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Drugs Posing a Threat to Society

(Continued from Page 1)

talked into trying some but now that I have seen what it can do to change your life... 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 courtroom, visit Wayne County Jail and the Narcotics Bureau. This trip really shows what a future of drug involvement could be. I think everyone will agree that what we saw was people wasting their lives and talents through the use of hard drugs."

Chris Richard another eighth grader expressed his feelings in this manner: "I thought the field trip was very interesting, but

it was also sad because I felt sorry for the people who were on heroin. They were rejected from the whole world. But I think it was a good idea that students see what is really going on in the world today."

Carrie Francis an eighth grade student commented "I really thought the trip was very worthwhile, and think it should be carried on so other schools and kids get the same chance as I did. I like Judge Bashara very much and thought he was a very nice and understanding man, both inside and outside of the courtroom. I learned quite a lot from the trip and was very glad to have the opportunity to go. I've never seen a jail before now and I know it's not the

place for me. I will never forget this experience!"

Judge Bashara was pleased with the youngsters reactions to the tour. "I believe that the boys and girls were impressed to see the law in actual process. I think that the impact was clearly felt, when they heard of the trouble young men and women just like themselves could get into as a result of drug usage. Many of them told me that they would never want to do anything that would put them in such a place as Wayne County Jail."

"I think that if I can reach even one student from each school the entire program will be worth the time and effort I am putting into the program." So do we Judge!

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 organizations.

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

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

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Bon Secours Takes Legal Action

(Continued from Page 1)

pital a "non-conforming use." In 1963-64, the hospital petitioned the council to be permitted to expand. When the council denied the petition, the hospital sought relief in Circuit Court. The Circuit Court found in favor of the hospital.

The City of Grosse Pointe took the case to the Court of Appeals; and while awaiting the decision of this court, the City Council passed a completely new zoning ordinance, prohibiting a hospital on the very site on which the hospital stood. When the hospital protested the terms of the ordinance as applied to it, the City Council assured the hospital administration that if the decision of the Appeals Court was favorable to the hospital, the city ordinance would be amended to conform with the decision of the court.

The Court of Appeals did affirm the decision of the Circuit

Court in all particulars, except the height limitation. As to this, the Court of Appeals held that reasonable height limitation may be valid under certain circumstances, but that the issue as to the height limitation was not then before the court.

Architects and professional planners for the hospital spent more than a year redesigning a plan which would conform with the city's new 35-foot height limitation and, at the same time, would provide the additional beds and ancillary services needed. Although a majority of the City Council agreed to the redesigned plan, their five-to-two vote was still not enough to allow the hospital to expand.

Officials of the hospital have continued to attempt to resolve the differences with the city in the hope that litigation could be avoided. When it became apparent that further negotiations would be fruitless and futile, the hospital was forced again to resort to the court to be allowed to expand and make use of its property.

The administration of Bon Secours has pointed out that the hospital must expand and add needed services and equipment in order to remain a modern hospital. A national authority on hospitals and the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council have urged expansion.

R. J. Maurer, Administrator of Bon Secours, has stated that the approved medical education programs offered by the hospital are in jeopardy of being disapproved because of the size of the hospital. Such programs are rarely approved in hospitals with less than 300 beds. A larger hospital offers a greater variety of medical and surgical 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 facilities and the increasing need to offer more comprehensive services to our patients. These medical services cannot be offered now due to the lack of space."

In 1969, the hospital's Emergency Room treated more than 13,800 patients—obviously, it is well used by people in the Grosse Pointe area. Mr. Maurer

said, "The primary advantage of a good community hospital is that immediate treatment can be given to any person in acute distress. If a member of your family were to awaken at 2:00 a.m. with severe chest pains, it is comforting to know that within a few minutes you can get to a first-rate hospital where there is a twenty-four-hour-a-day special Cardiac Care Unit."

The NEWS contacted City Manager Thomas Kressbach who said, "The City received notification on Wednesday, March 18, of the filing of the suit by Bon Secours Hospital. The matter is currently under study by the Mayor, City Council and City Attorney to determine the appropriate course of action for the City."

Center Hosts Theater Party

Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host a dinner and theatre party Saturday evening, April 4. At 6:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of Alger House, a sumptuous candlelit dinner will be served. Following dinner, a chartered bus will take guests to the Detroit Institute of Arts where the Meadow Brook Theatre Company will present Tennessee Williams "Summer and Smoke". After dinner coffee will be served en route and a block of excellent seats are being held for the War Memorial group.

The complete evening—dinner, transportation, service, theatre ticket and parking in the Center lot is included for \$11. Only a few places remain. Reservations should be made immediately at the Center's office, 32 Lake Shore Road.

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Nab Suspect

(Continued from Page 1)

into 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 attempted 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

(Continued from Page 1)
now grounds for suspension, and the only notification required is a notice by regular mail to the address appearing on the driver's record in Lansing.

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 fines totaling \$25,522.50.

A total of 23,029 matters were settled in the Violation Bureau, where total fines collected amounted to \$80,449.71.

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 assault and battery.

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

Total fees collected on State cases came to \$201.55; and total fines and costs paid to the Wayne County Treasurer was \$1,345.70.

In state cases, Judge Goodrow stressed, the fines and costs are paid to Wayne County by the city treasurer, and the fees paid, but are not collected by the court, but are paid directly to the city treasurer by the County in a remittance payable to the Woods.

In civil suits, judgement in one case was rendered in his court; and five were settled out of court, the judge said.

In addition to the fines, many other corrective measures were used, such as jail sentences, license suspension through the 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 revealed.

Judge Goodrow said that since the Woods, does not have a Probation 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 employees 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 convention.

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 begin 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 business in 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, Massachusetts.

Judge Goodrow Clears Docket

Woods Municipal Judge Don J. Goodrow cleared a court docket of 32 cases on Wednesday, March 18, which included the sentencing of one driver to three days in the Wayne County Jail.

Henry Peter Chauvin, of 23458 Donaldson, Mount Clemens, was sentenced to the three-day jail stay and fined \$100, after being found guilty of driving his vehicle, while his license was revoked by the Secretary of State.

Edmund W. Karno, of 21809 Revere, St. Clair Shores, received a \$22 fine, when he was found guilty of speeding, and John Gary Kuha, of 16017 Eastwood, Detroit, was assessed costs of \$10, when he pleaded guilty to the charge of being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Callie Bradford, of 2230 Clements, Detroit, was found guilty of failing to yield at a stop sign, an act which resulted in an accident, and he was fined \$25.

Richard D. Brossier, of 22419 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores (received a \$10 fine, when he was found guilty of disregarding a traffic control device.

Edward M. EcEligott, of 655 Hampton, was found guilty of passing in a No Passing Zone, and received a fine of \$10.

Harry Michael Patterson, of 9233 Bedford, Detroit, received a fine of \$10, after he pleaded guilty to a violation of the Littering Ordinance.

Gregory Lopetrone, of 19341 Kingsville, Detroit, was found guilty of operating his motor vehicle with only one license plate showing and received a \$35 fine.

David Carl Smith, of 13950 Houston-Witter, Detroit, pleaded guilty to driving, while his license had expired, and was fined \$25.

Mario J. Stafani, of 31465 Harle, Madison Heights, paid a fine of \$50, after he was

found guilty of speeding at a rate of 80 miles-per-hour in a 35-mile-per-hour zone.

Stanley Szczawinski, of 23501 was fined \$50 and assessed \$10 in court costs, after being found guilty of careless driving.

Judge Goodrow also dismissed six cases and issued 15 bench warrants for persons who failed to answer earlier summonses.

Easter

(Continued from Page 1)

the Ukraine. Young girls rub their cheeks with them on Easter for a rosy appearance. No where else in the world are there such beautiful Easter eggs as in the villages of the Ukraine.

For generations the villagers have made up their own designs, using homemade tools and dyes for the intricate work. The designs feature chapels, bellfries, priests robes, fir trees and other interesting subjects.

The eggs, along with other Easter foods, are blessed by the priest on the eve of Easter then taken home for the feast on Sunday. The Ukrainians cast the shells of some of their eggs upon the waters in honor of their dead.

Many of our own country's Easter traditions have come to us from foreign lands. One such custom came from Germany and Norway. It is the egg-rolling party that is given annually on Easter Monday on the lawn of the White House in the nation's capital. The wife of the President of the United States is the hostess. The party is attended by hundreds of children, each carrying a basket of colored eggs for rolling.

We at the NEWS hope all of you will enjoy some of these happy customs during the holiday season, and wish all of you a HAPPY EASTER!

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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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 problems. 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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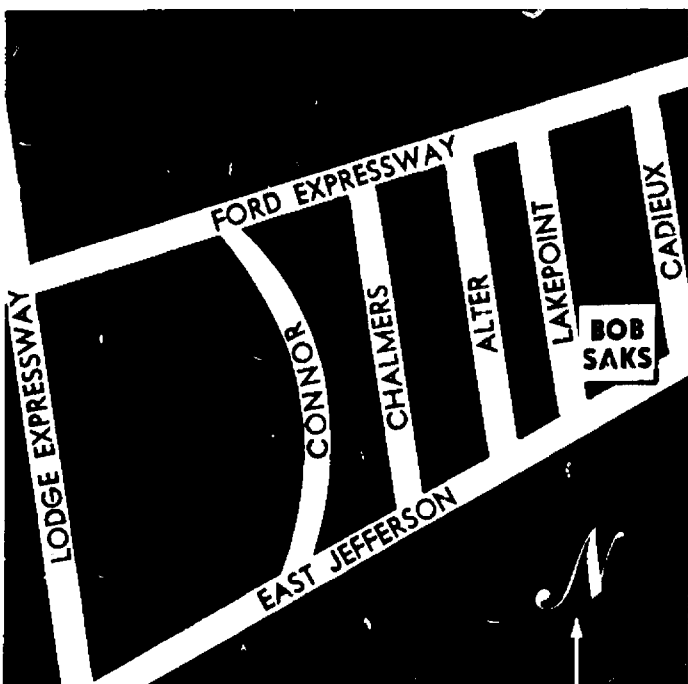
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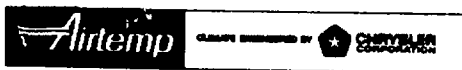
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Rotarian Kickoff Luncheon



Pictured at the recent Kickoff Luncheon held at the War Memorial, opening ticket sales for Grosse Pointe Rotary's annual Antiques Show and 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 at the luncheon meeting and will assist in ticket sales.

Stephen A. Balogh, president of Grosse Pointe Rotary, announced that the club hopes for an even larger return this year than any year in the past. Money raised by the annual antique show, the club's only major fund-raiser of the year, will help support Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's many educational and civic benefit projects.

Included among these are scholarships, student assistance, and Family Life Education Council, which pioneered the community level fight against drug abuse. Dr. Max L. Gardner is chairman of the 1970 Rotary Antique Show. Among those assisting Dr. Gardner on the Antique Show Committee are Dr. Albert J. Ceravolo, Tickets; M. Richard Marr and Albert D. Thomas, Sponsors; William J. Merritt, Publicity; Vernon S. Glendening, Auction; John A. Boll, Program; William J. Peters, Club Participation; James J. 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 continuously in Fries Auditorium from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. daily, at no additional charge.

Preweek chairman Gardner announced that this year's antique show will again be under the management of Steiner Promotions, Inc., headed by Grosse Pointe Rotarian E. A. Steiner, Jr. The show will introduce several leading dealers who will be exhibiting in Grosse Pointe for the first time, some of them coming from as far as California and New York.

Among the antiques and collectibles on exhibit and for sale will be furniture, statuary, lamps, books, dolls, tapestries, jewelry, Oriental rugs, china, glassware, silver, primitives, and even flower arrangements of old-fashioned dried flowers in antique containers.

Food service on the premises 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, 25, and 26, Friday through Sunday, will be from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. daily.

JUSTICE

The country's greatest need today is a crime commission that can braid legal red tape into a serviceable rope.

St. Paul Actors Capture Awards

St. Paul entered the Genesien 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 playwright.



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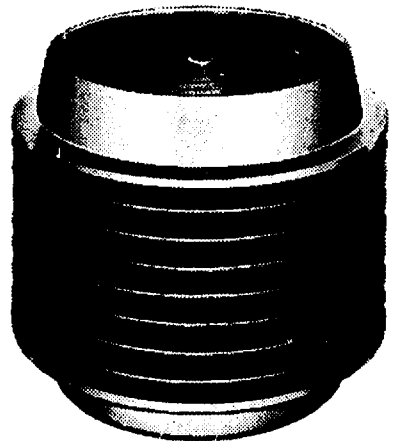
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SATURDAY APRIL 4, 1970 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE 4th TO 15th, MONUMENT GROUNDS, WASHINGTON, D.C. ALL ARE WELCOME

This is an appeal to all who believe in God and who want the words on our coins, "In God We Trust," to be meaningful in our national life and in winning the war in Vietnam.

47,000 of our choicest youth have died in the war. Shall this continue for another ten years? Surrender is unthinkable. Retreat and defeat are unacceptable to patriots. Victory, and bringing the boys home with honor and a secure peace is the cry which is in our hearts and our 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 protest movement has become a real second front against U.S. imperialists on the very soil of America. It is the largest, most stirring, and best organized mass movement in U.S. history."

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 soldiers." The presence of 15,000 vehicles on the Ho Chi Minh Trail this month and the transporting of the largest contingent of supplies into South Vietnam since the war began, reveal the folly of our "no-win," appeasement policy.

Senator Barry M. Goldwater has just said, "We still can't bomb targets over there that would end the war. There is no reason in my mind for Haiphong (the major North Vietnamese 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 knowledge." (Proverbs 1:7).

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 eclipse 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 behalf of victory.

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 Vietnam 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.

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

<p>The Honorable Mendenhall Rivett, Chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives</p> <p>Dr. Carl McIntire, Pres. ICC</p> <p>Milton Lory, American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, Inc.</p> <p>George C. Wallace</p> <p>Dean C. White, Public Relations</p> <p>Hon. Lester Maddox, Governor of the State of Ga.</p> <p>Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Scudder</p> <p>Evangelist Bib Jones, U.L.U.</p> <p>Mrs. Bea Ziegler, Chairman "Mothers of Service Men"</p>	<p>John Stormer, Author, "None Dare Call It Treason"</p> <p>Bob Willis, D.D.</p> <p>President, Faith Theological Seminary</p> <p>Author, Froehlich, D.D.</p> <p>President, Central Florida Christian School</p> <p>A. Graves Williams, Congressman, La.</p> <p>Frank Gaydos, Business Executive</p> <p>Richard E. Coulter, Ph.D., Dean, Shelton College</p> <p>E. E. Bradley, Public Relations</p>	<p>National Co-ordinator, William Buckingham, war correspondent in Vietnam</p>	<p>Southern co-ordinator, Wes Auger, God and Country speaker</p>	<p>Rev. David Rushton, Michigan Co-ordinator</p>	<p>Dr. James Shaw, Director International Christian Relief</p>	<p>Dr. Roland Rasmussen, Pastor</p> <p>James Taylor, Committee of Christian Laymen, Inc.</p> <p>Mrs. Leota Brinkman, Associa. of American Voters</p> <p>Mrs. Frank Slocnk</p> <p>Richard H. Hoffman, Esq. Editor and Radio Commentator</p> <p>Dr. D. M. Atterbury, Author and International Lecturer on Asian Affairs</p> <p>Dr. Harris Greeley, Jr., Author</p> <p>Carl Mai, Dir. Vet. Hosp. Radio Network</p> <p>Fred Fries</p> <p>Rev. David Rushton</p> <p>Rev. Robert Gray</p> <p>Rev. Dennis Leaman</p> <p>John Kottis, Attorney</p> <p>Rev. Aaron Damas, Independent Gospel Mission</p> <p>Paul Vonnack, Evangelist and Lecturer on Russia</p> <p>Faithne Genne Grabbe, Russia Orthodox Church Outside Russia</p> <p>Home Hyde, Author</p> <p>Rev. Emanuel Peters</p> <p>Rev. S. W. Roberts</p>
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ZENITH
HEARING AID CENTER
17907 E. Warren TU 1-3600

Manager Thwarts Young Smoker

Woods public safety officers responded to a call from William Lelickens, manager of Arnold's Drugs, at 20853 Mack

avenue, on Friday, March 20, reporting the presence of a shoplifter in his store. Lelickens said he noted a youngster move in front of the cigar stand and place a pack of five small cigars under the front portion of his shirt and begin to leave the store. After Lelickens stopped the youthful offender, he called police and told them he did not want to press charges, but would prefer that the police take the boy home to his parents and let them handle the affair. The police did just that and stern measures were promised by the parents of the youngster.

Soap Box Derby Contest Slated

Oakland County Parks and Recreation, and Michigan Recreation and Parks Association member, is making it possible for any Michigan boy between the ages of 11 and 15 to win a four-year college scholarship to Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield, Michigan. In order to be eligible for this scholarship a boy must complete the construction of a Soap Box Derby racer, enter it into any Chevrolet-sanctioned Soap Box Derby competition in Michigan. After doing that, he should contact: Tom Jackson, Derby Director Oakland County Parks and Rec-

reation, 2800 Watkins Lake Road Pontiac, Michigan 48054. Phone (313) 338-6196. He should tell Jackson that he will enter his Soap Box Derby racer in the Soap Box Derby Exposition to be held at the Pontiac Mall, Pontiac, Michigan, 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 champions.

Local champs go to the "All American Soap Box Derby" finals in Akron, Ohio to compete for an additional \$30,000 in college scholarships. The Michigan Recreation and Parks Association and Chevrolet have commended Oakland County Parks and Recreation on its enterprise.

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Local Scouts Hold Annual Banquet

The annual St. Clare de Montefalco Girl Scout Banquet was recently held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program was the culmination of several months research into the field of International 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 special interest in promoting friend-

ship among all Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. The Juniors drew names of member nations of the World Association of Girl Scouts and dressed in authentic, original costumes of that nation. The Brownies dressed as young girls in the era of Juliette Low. The Banquet program opened with a colorful procession of eighteen girls carrying flags of eleven different nations. They marched into the hall to the stirring strains of the "World Song," sung by the St. Clare Songsters—a chorus of 30 Juniors and Cadettes.

After the Flag Ceremony, the program continued showing how Girl Scouts can foster and nurture friendship in many small ways. One of the best "friend-makers" is doing something enjoyable together—such as singing and dancing. So—complete with colorful costumes, the girls gave a brief sampling of folk dancing around the world.

Brownie Troop 868 demonstrated an English "singing game"—a popular way to introduce the reel-type of dancing.

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 Kingdom.

Troop 834 presented a lovely picture of Philippine girls planting rice in wet rice paddies by illustrating their pantomime and dance the tedious work of that occupation.

The gay little dance from the German operetta "Hansel and Gretel" by Troop 1393 demonstrated the incorporation of the polka into folk dancing.

The Songsters concluded the program with "It's a Small World" followed by a 400-voice musical tribute to "America the Beautiful."

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 second and third.

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

Center Offers Dinner-Picnic

Sumptuous candlelight theatre buffets will precede Grosse Pointe Theatre's spring production of William Inge's award winning Broadway hit "Picnic" which will be presented in Fries Theatre of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Opening night is Thursday, April 9. The play will also be performed April 10, 11, 12, 16, 17 and 18. Curtain time is 8:30 with the exception of Sunday when there is an early 7:30 starting.

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 office, TU 1-7511. Theatre tickets are \$2.75 and should be ordered through the Theatre box office, 881-4004.

The buffet features prime rib and two other entrees, a complete table of rare appetizers including whole mushrooms, herring in sour cream and approximately 15 other items, an assortment of salads with many different dressings, casseroles of vegetables and a tiered dessert table with a fabulous collection of sweets.

RUNS OFF WITH RUNNERS
City police received a radio run to 17530 Mack on Monday, March 16, from apartment manager Mary Callen. Mrs. Callen told officers that persons unknown had removed a number of runner-rugs from the entrances of apartments at 17530 Mack and 17540 Mack.

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT
Annual March Home Sale!
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D'you Know That?
by Paul Schweitzer
If you intend to travel, and wish 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 pork and veal... Down south, there are "HUSH-PUPPIES".
Originally "Hush-Puppies" were meant for the master's dogs, hungry from the hunt. The plantation cook "hushed" the dogs with tidbits of corn-dough fried in hot fat. Now Hush-Puppies are served alongside main dishes—and you can get them just about anywhere.
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SUDDENLY IT'S EASTER
And we at the Village Food Market wish all of you a Happy and Festive Holiday. Feel welcome to see us for all of your Easter food needs.
We specialize in quality food with good old fashion service. Visit the Village Food Market today and see for yourself. When you see our Easter values—we guarantee you'll shop with a smile. Closed Good Friday 12 to 3 and every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Richard Elementary School Youngsters Welcome Spring

By Pepper Whitelaw
Spring is here! Just think before long the forsythia, lilacs-of-the-valley, crocuses, daffodils and tulips will cover The Pointes. 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 shorts and bathing suit season, as will their husbands, who have spent a sedentary winter watching sports events on television. Youngsters will be oiling

their roller skates and tying kite tails. Teenage girls will be trading their maxis for minis. Boys will be swapping hockey skates for baseball bats. Seeders will replace snow shovels. Screens will replace storm windows. Ah, welcome Spring!

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

John Doerer writes:
I often sit and wish that I could be a kite up in the sky And ride upon the breeze and go whichever way I chanced to blow.

Barbara Wascher offers this missile 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 Bryant, students in Mrs. Mary Dietrich's fourth grade class are dreaming about kites and pansies.

Here's Debbie's poem entitled "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 I 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 wherever you walk.
Ah, yes, Welcome Spring!

Volunteer Meet Held At Cottage

Ninety-seven girls, students in high school in the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, East Detroit, Warren, and Detroit attended a meeting at College Hospital recently to hear about the hospital's Junior Volunteer activities.

Mrs. Nancy Ruehlen, R.N., College Hospital In-Service Training Coordinator, outlined the qualifications necessary for a girl to become a Junior Volunteer.

She must be at least 15 years of age, attend all Junior Volunteer class sessions, pass a written test and ward supervision, and be free to work at least one day a week during the summer, Mrs. Ruehlen said.

As a Junior Volunteer she will wear the red-and-white striped 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 the Information Desk.

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Here's Reese Lamb, Michigan's Truck Driver of the Year, with a two-word clue for you to help you avoid those costly highway accidents...

DEFENSIVE DRIVING
... that's how Reese and the other professional truck drivers travel thousands of miles year in and year out accident-free on highways which each year continue to claim more lives and injure more and more people.

WHAT IS DEFENSIVE DRIVING?
Just what it says -- driving alertly and always prepared to defend yourself from becoming involved in mishaps with other motorists whose sudden and erratic actions often involve the unprepared defenseless driver.

Reese advises every driver to learn all he can about the art of Defensive Driving. He and most other professional drivers credit Defensive Driving for accident-free records of well over a million miles.

And you, as well as almost any driver, could become a "million-mile" without any accidents if you'll 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 and a half miles.

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 association.

The Driver of the Year program is currently in its 23rd 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 teenage 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 employs its basic techniques on the highway.

DRIVE DEFENSIVELY. DEFEND YOURSELF AND OTHERS ON THE HIGHWAY FROM DEATH AND DESTRUCTION THAT DOESN'T NEED TO BE. DRIVE DEFENSIVELY!

Adv.

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You're sure to love WINDSOR, the new improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass. First thing you notice about a Windsor lawn is its magnificent green color. Then you marvel at how it feels like velvet and wears like iron. Not to mention its thick, carpetlike growth that takes wear and tear. Windsor is ideal for seeding a new lawn or upgrading an older one.

If there was crabgrass in your neighborhood last year, it will likely be back this year, because its seeds are in the ground. But you can stop them before they get started in your lawn with HALTS PLUS. It sets up a barrier which stops crabgrass seeds as they sprout. Full-fertilizes good grass at the same time. All from a single application.

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Police Arrest Juvenile Pair

Woods public safety officers received a call from Harold McLaughlin, manager of Carlson's TV store, 20849 Mack avenue, on Thursday, March 11, reporting a larceny from the building.

Upon arrival, officers found McLaughlin and an employee holding two juveniles, who allegedly stole a radio from the store.

McLaughlin told the officers that both youths had entered 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 then asked whether or not the store sold stereo machines capable of playing a tape cassette, which they had brought along with them, according to McLaughlin. He said he was sure one of the machines would play it and, as the boys went to the rear of the store to play the tape, he took his attention off them.

Shortly thereafter, one of the boys ran out of the store with the radio, upon which they had received a price. When the employees attempted to contain the second youth, he broke from them and ran across the street.

McLaughlin and his employee chased the first boy into a nearby restaurant, where he left by a rear door and then went through another store. After exiting this store, also through a rear door, he was finally apprehended and brought back to the TV store.

An employee of a service station captured the second fleeing youth and also brought him back to Carlson's. The police were called at this time.

Further investigation of the area revealed the stolen radio under an air-conditioning unit near where the first youth was stopped. The cassette, a hypodermic needle, and a plain bottle, marked "Acid," were also found on the premises of the service station.

In addition, a switchblade knife was found on one of the boys, who was also discovered to be carrying six razor blades in his wallet.

Thomas A. Stichman Attends OCS School

Navy Aviation Officer Candidate Thomas A. Stichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Stichman of 621 Woods lane, is attending Aviation Officer Candidate School at the Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

It is the first phase of training under the Naval Aviator Program.

EASTERTIME AT HALL'S

We are now open for our 33rd season.



It is a little early to take our beautiful potted rose bushes home but you may make your selection on our picture rose board, and we will reserve them for you till the proper time to plant.

A GIFT CERTIFICATE for a potted rose that will bloom in June is always a lovely Easter gift.

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American Musical Theatre Course Proves Successful

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 your 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 surrounded by theatrical people. His Uncle was a vaudeville actor who never tired of regaling John with stories about the stage and young John never tired 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 children's 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.

American Musical Theatre is a one semester English elective offered to students in the grades 10 through 12. John outlined, planned and agonized over its guidelines and came up with a course any school would be proud to include in its curriculum.

It traces the history of America's musical theatre from the minstrel show, to vaudeville, to operettas, to reviews, to musical comedies and finally to musical plays.

Students are then introduced to Edna Ferber's "Showboat" and Jerome Kern's immortal adaptation of that work. Then on to George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" to the works of Rodgers and Hammerstein, with the study of "The King and I." Here they have an opportunity to study both the play and the novel upon which the musical was based.

"Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "Carousel," "West Side Story," "Kiss Me Kate" and "My Fair Lady" are among other musicals the youngsters are exposed to.

The students learn how to develop their critical faculties and standard communication

THE SHOWDOWN

The toughest problems modern parents have to solve today are those brought home by their grade school youngsters.


Students are then introduced to Edna Ferber's "Showboat" and Jerome Kern's immortal adaptation of that work. Then on to George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" to the works of Rodgers and Hammerstein, with the study of "The King and I." Here they have an opportunity to study both the play and the novel upon which the musical was based.

"Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "Carousel," "West Side Story," "Kiss Me Kate" and "My Fair Lady" are among other musicals the youngsters are exposed to.


The students learn how to develop their critical faculties and standard communication

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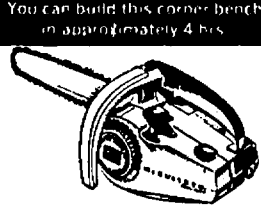
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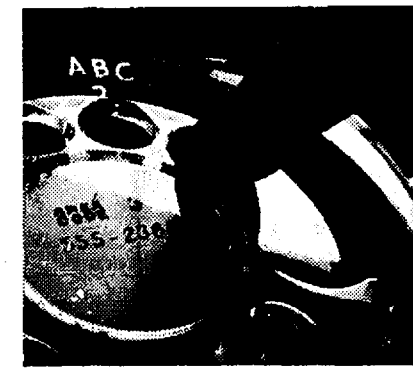
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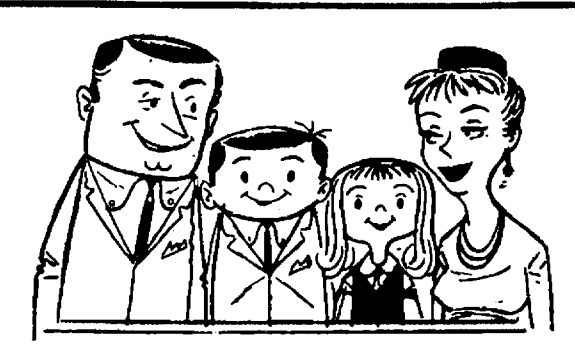
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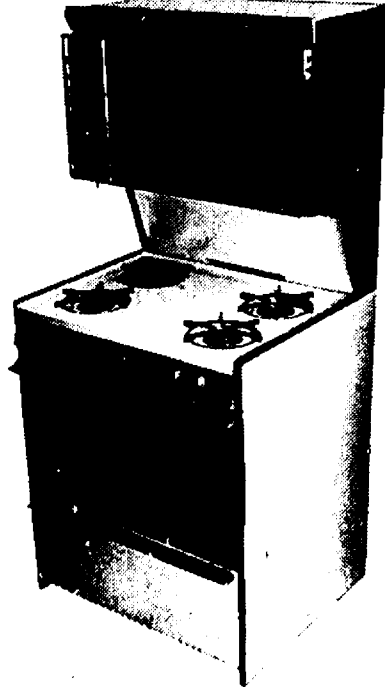


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 But you've got to start with Gas. Because a Gas range gives you everything you can get in an electric range. Plus a lot of things you can't get in an electric range.
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"Run Wild And Run Free"



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 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 Picture and Television Council.

This excellent movie, "Run Wild, Run Free," stars Mark Lester and John Mills. There will be two shows, one at 12:30 and one at 3 o'clock. Tickets for all seats are 75 cents and available in advance through members, who are delegates from public, private, and parochial schools, 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 overcoming his handicap. The film is set in the beautiful English Moors where they live. Mark Lester, who is most remembered 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 information is available by calling Mrs. M. Declercq at 882-4286, or Mrs. G. Gerow at 885-8232.

The Motion Picture & TV Council, according to Mrs. E. Klilber, President, is offering matinees suitable for children, during vacations, in an effort to acquaint them with the best in film entertainment. The Council is a 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 are encouraged to "know what they show" to the children by checking ratings and symbols before allowing the youngsters to go to the

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Wins Army Promotion
 Thomas G. Burgess, son of Mrs. Lois M. Burgess, 822 St. Clair, was promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam.
 Spec. 4 Burgess is a cook in Headquarters and Service Battery, 8th Battalion of the division's 6th Artillery near Lai Khe. He entered the Army in February 1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He holds the Army Commendation Medal.

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 For the Kiddies
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N.C. Cage Season Comes to an End

The Neighborhood Club Basketball Season came to a grand finale this past week under the direction of Mike Clark and his assistant Mike DeVuyt.

In the Men's League the Old Pros dominated the play throughout the season and beat the Lakes for the championship by 5 points.

Old Pros headed by John Bruce were Chuck Bruce, D. Benoit, Tom Molloy, B. Molloy, A. Dick, Mike Clark, W. Denomme, J. Kramer and Tom Conrad.

In the Giant League coach Rick Zaranek led his team to the championship by defeating the Dukes 30 to 21. After the game Coach Zaranek was presented with a beautiful trophy by the parents and the boys on his team. Players names en-

Dominican Sets EFFE Program

Dominican High School is an all girls high school located on Detroit's east side, with a student enrollment of 1,000 and a faculty of 48.

In order to change the school to meet the demands of our times, the students and faculty of Dominican are organizing a four-day Experiment in Free Form Education, EFFE. The program will run April 7-10.

EFFE is a response to the growing dissatisfaction with our present educational system and the desire of the individual to

be involved in the learning process. The curriculum will be divided into one-hour blocks — a wide selection of subjects offered in each block session.

The most qualified person available will teach each course, including students and parents, professors, and businessmen. We are offering over 110 courses to choose from.

influence his own environment. It is an attempt to motivate students tired from years of unchanging education. Our purpose is to bring relevant courses into the curriculum, and to allow the student maximum opportunity to develop her particular interests and capabilities.

Varied courses will be held in school during EFFE, ranging from Interior Decorating to Oriental Thought. Work experience, tours, and field trips will also be provided. Each girl will account for 24 hours of activities during the four-day program.

The curriculum will be divided into one-hour blocks — a wide selection of subjects offered in each block session.

The most qualified person available will teach each course, including students and parents, professors, and businessmen. We are offering over 110 courses to choose from.

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 Kercheval 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-year-olds were charged with careless driving and the four juveniles released.

Your home, like your life, is exactly what you make it.

GNHS 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 Chagot 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.

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 employee of Crowley's, prepared and entered a manual on advertising.

Other members of DECA were in attendance when George Mahoney, president of the club and employee of The Camera Center, received the chapter charter from the State DECA president.

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 nomination of officers for the 1970-71 season.

John E. Dilloway Receives Army Medal

Specialist Four John E. Dilloway, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Dilloway, 543 Hidden Lane, has received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 18th Engineer Brigade near Dong Ba Thien, Vietnam.

Spec. Dilloway earned the award for meritorious service as a teletype operator in the brigade's Headquarters Company. He entered the Army in May 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

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CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Grosse Pointe

GOOD FRIDAY
Three Hour Service 12-3
Liturgy & Meditation 8 p.m.

EASTER DAY
7:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist & Sermon
8:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist & Sermon
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist & Sermon
8:00 p.m. Holy Communion

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Grosse Pointe Farms

Holy Week Services

HOLY THURSDAY 1:00 p.m. Holy Communion
7:45 p.m. Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY 7:45 p.m. Holy Communion
1:00-2:30 at First Lutheran, Cadillac

EASTER 7:00 a.m. Worship
8:45 a.m. Breakfast
9:30 a.m. Sunday School—Movie—All Ages
11:00 a.m. Sunday School 3-7
11:00 a.m. Worship
12:15 p.m. Holy Communion

Roland L. Schaedig, Pastor
William Christoffersen, Director of Music
Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor
Robert Barnard, Organist

First English Lutheran Church Evangelical

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive
Grosse Pointe Woods

Rev. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor 884-5040

MAUNDY THURSDAY WITH HOLY COMMUNION 8 P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY AFTERNOON SERVICE—1 to 2:30 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE WITH COMMUNION—8 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY
SUNRISE SERVICE—7 a.m.
EASTER BREAKFAST—8 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:30 a.m.
FESTIVAL SERVICE WITH HOLY COMMUNION—11 a.m.

Messiah Lutheran Church
Kercheval and Lakewood
VA 2-2121

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE at 1:15 p.m.
Sermon Theme:
"GOD SPARED NOT HIS OWN SON"
10:15 A.M.

Sermon Theme:
"REMEMBER: CHRIST IS RISEN!"
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
A. H. A. Loeber, Pastor



GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
211 Moross Road 886-2363

Minister Perry A. Thomas

EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 A.M. Sunrise Service and Easter Breakfast
9:15 & 11:15 A.M., Morning Worship
Nursery at both services

Memorial Church
United Presbyterian
16 Lake Shore Rd.
call 882-5330

PALM SUNDAY
MAUNDY THURSDAY 8 p.m.—Holy Communion and Reception of New Members
The Rev. James O. Handley preaching on "A Night To Remember"

GOOD FRIDAY 1 p.m.—"People Meet at The Cross"
Meditations by Richard W. Mitchell and James O. Handley, Jr.
Junior and Junior High Choirs
8 p.m.—"Fashion According To St. John"
A Choral Cantata
Adult, Senior High, Chancel Choirs

EASTER
Three Identical Services 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
DR. GEORGE A. BUTTRICK
Preaching on "Valor— and the Sunrise"
Church School for Crib Room through sixth grade only at 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
17150 Macomb at Neff Rd.
Dr. Harry C. Meserve

Morning Service and Church School 10:30 a.m.

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8 Mile at Mack
Grosse Pointe Woods
Invites you to worship with us.

9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Jack Fullard, Interim Pastor
Rev. Robert Radcliffe, Minister of Christian Education

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Presbyterian Church
19950 MACK AVE. at TORREY RD. 886-4300

Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00
Church School (nursery thru 6 grade) at 9:30 service only
"SUNRISE IN THE WEST"
Dr. John Oert, Jr.

THE GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

EASTER WORSHIP
"The Lord is Risen Indeed"
Rev. Merle Browner
8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Easter breakfast by reservation, 7:00 a.m.
Nursery & Kindergarten classes only, and others to attend church with their parents.
Pastoral In-Care Minister Rev. Geo. E. Pruesener

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
(Near Mack and Vernier)

GOOD FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Service for Boys and Girls.
2:00 P.M.—Passion Service.
8:00 p.m.—The Stations of the Cross

EASTER EVE
4:00 p.m.—The Sacrament of Holy Baptism.

EASTER DAY
7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—
Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

Nursery care provided on Good Friday during the afternoon service, and on Easter Day during the two later services.

*We Cordially Invite You To Worship With Us
At these Holy Week Services . . .*

TWO GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES
March 27, Afternoon Service, 1 to 2 p.m.—Evening Tenebrae Service, 7:30 p.m.

THREE EASTER SERVICES
Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Pastors:
George E. Kurz and Alan F. Harre

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
McMILLAN ROAD AT KERCHEVAL
IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS
George E. Kurz and Alan F. Harre
Pastors:



EASTER BLESSINGS
From
Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack and Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Maundy Thursday Service
7:30 p.m. with celebration of Holy Communion

Good Friday Services
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Vespers—7:30 p.m. with celebration of Holy Communion

Easter Sunday Services
8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Easter Breakfast—9:15 to 10:00
Walter J. Geffert, Pastor

Grosse Pointe News

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JANET MUELLER FEATURE PAGE, SOCIETY

Memorial Center Schedule

March 26-April 2. Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
(Ticket office closed Sunday)

- * All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds.
* 10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor.

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

On March 12 I was fortunate enough to be invited to the Celebrity Series at the Esquire Theatre to hear Robert Cromie.

Anyone who has seen Bob Cromie as host of National Educational TV's "Book Beat" knows what a good speaker he is, and I was not disappointed.

Robert Cromie has written prose and verse for several leading national magazines, including the SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Knowing all of these things about Bob Cromie I entered the Esquire Theatre anticipating an enjoyable and sparkling talk.

I found Mr. Cromie, at lunch, still crisp and full of anecdotes, and able to handle conversation of any kind deftly, skillfully and amusingly.

Further, Mr. Cromie talked of the enchanting Helen Hayes

What's New on THE HILL

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.

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.

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 Federal Building, Touch of Elegance has marked down early spring fashions.

Delightful Delft... which really goes with any color scheme in any room is in a new shipment from Holland at Virginia Williams, 79 Kercheval.

Pick Patent... for fashionable ice buckets. At The Mermaid your choice of colors is red, yellow or black patent.

Infalible Gift Formula... for Easter is to give fragrances from Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Our new favorite scent is Cabchard by Gres.

The Love Game... people play... tennis! More and more Pointers are taking up this indoor-outdoor sport and are picking up racquets, tennis balls, sneakers, conveniently at Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop.

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...

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.

Mirror, Mirror... on the wall or on a little easel... see the highly decorative mini mirrors at the League Shop.

Look Again... in the window of Sherman Shoes, 114 Kercheval, because good-looking casual shoes for women have been added to their display.

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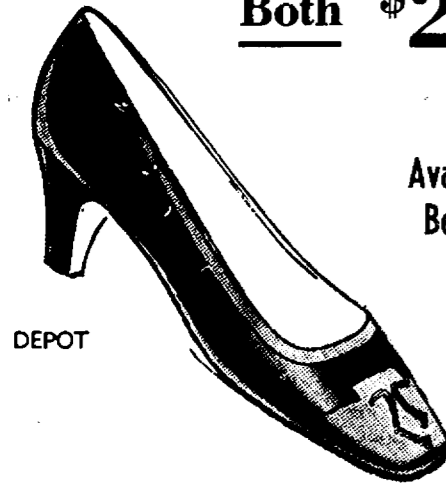
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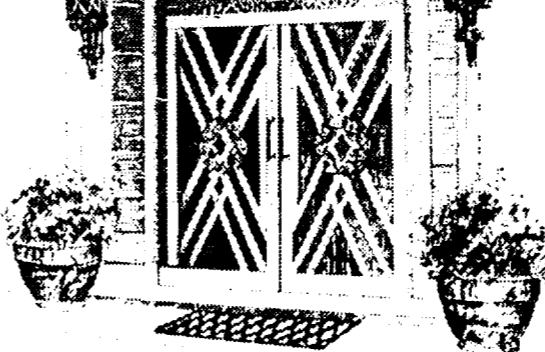
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Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

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 Associates.

And they really LIVED here, collecting more 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" 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 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 poorer this spring.

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

The Pointe's a little richer because the Borregos live here.

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

Georgette's artistic streak is constantly expressing itself in small and large projects. And she's a Cub Scout (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 High School graduate.

MR. and MRS. FREDRIC JOSEPH SCHULTE, of Sterling Heights, announce the birth of a daughter, KATHRYN DEBORAH, February 14. Mrs. Schulte is the former ELIZABETH GRUBER, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN GRUBER, of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. ALFRED SCHULTE, of Fairford road. ANN SCHULTE and PAUL SCHULTE are their new niece's godparents.

JOHN S. PINGEL, 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 "promoting and assisting in the education, training and development of young people." Mr. Pingel will serve as a Foundation vice-president, replacing one of two members who resigned.

Adrian College junior Business Administration major GARY ANDERSON, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, son of MR. and MRS. THEOS ANDERSON, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, has been named to the first semester Adrian Dean's List.

Pointer ROBERT A. WELLS has received a Master of Arts degree from Harvard University.

Pointe Trio Proclaims Bach's Presence



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

Bach is alive and playing in Grosse Pointe at the Village Bach Festival May 1 and 2 at Fries Auditorium. Admiring the bumper sticker announcing the forthcoming Bach Festival are, (left to right), MRS. JOHN B. RENICK, of Lennon road, ticket chairman; MRS. HENRY deSEGUR LAUVE, of Sunningdale drive, honorary chairman, and MRS. FREDERICK L. LOUNSBERRY, of Notre Dame avenue, general chairman.

The concerts are under the direction of Raymond Benner, originator of the Festival and a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Performances will be held Friday, May 1, at 8:30 o'clock and Saturday, May 2, at 3 and 8:30 o'clock. Tickets are \$4 for reserved seats and \$3 for lobby seats and are available at Hudson's and Grinnell's or by calling Mrs. Renick at TU 5-7851.

Wayne State University Professor EUGENE H. BAHN, of Grayton road, participated as guest critic and lecturer at the University of Cincinnati's Interpretive 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 Interpretation and the forthcoming History of Oral Interpretation, is chairman of Interpretive Reading at Wayne and past chairman of the Interpretation Interest Group of the Speech Association of America.

Pointer DAVID BALLANTYNE has been awarded a Varsity Swimming Monogram at DeVeaux School, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

MARSHALL F. MOSER, assistant principal at Brownell Middle School, has been invited to speak at the American Personnel and Guidance Association National Convention meeting in New Orleans, La., this week. His topic is "From Junior High to Middle School: Implications for Guidance and Counseling."

MR. and MRS. H. G. SPARROW, III, of University place, announce the birth of a son, H. G. SPARROW, IV, February 27. Mrs. Sparrow is the former NANCY WOODRUFF, daughter of DR. and MRS. H. R. WOODRUFF, of Mount Pleasant. Paternal grandparents are MAJOR GENERAL and MRS. H. G. SPARROW, of Arlington, Va., and great-grandmother is MRS. H. G. SPARROW, of Washington, D.C.

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.

First of all is the traditional Fathers and Daughters luncheon on Saturday—"sugar'n spice'n every-thing nice"—for daughters and granddaughters with dad, (or granddad), treating best girls, all decked out in Easter finery, to an aquatic 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 azaleas and pots and pots of springtime tulips, will be as festive as ever for its important family day which annually draws hundreds of diners to the Pontchartrain Room to enjoy a gourmet buffet set up at tables groaning under delectable fare.

Peter Rabbit will be there in the guise of the Easter Bunny along with chicks, ducks and Mary's little lamb to capture the imaginations of small fry who wouldn't miss their chance to admire these small creatures and take home an Easter basket.

But getting back to the Dads

and Daughters luncheon: Among Pointers lucky enough to hold reservations are William Peattie who will play host to his daughters Mrs. Charles Insley and her daughters Joanne and Katy and the Junior Mrs. William Peattie and her daughter Kimberly.

Fred J. Schumann has asked Mrs. Hubert Ostrowski to accompany 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, E. G. Bernacki.

L. D. Browning will host Elizabeth Anne and Bill O. Brink will have Diane.

Kathleen Mary and Sara Heenan will be with W. V. Bernard, Jr.; Lauri Ann with Jerry G. Brozo.

Others planning to attend with daughters include Fred Cody with Frederick and Angela, William D. Coban with Mary Kay, Ann Elizabeth and Mary Christa, Dr. W. R. Fulgenzi with Kathy, Karen, Kim and Kris, George D. Gray with Catherine and Carolyn, John M. Hannan and Jeanne, Leo J. Howe, Jr., and Judith Ann and Carol Ann, George J. Codd and Carol and Marilyn and R. Murray MacDonald with Sarah Leigh.

Named to the Hope College Dean's List for the first semester of the current academic year are senior CAROL HOOGSTRA, of Anita avenue, and sophomore DOUGLAS E. DYKSTRA, of Littlestone road.

Local girls initiated recently into Alpha Lambda Delta at Western Michigan University, a national honorary for freshmen women, are KAREN ELLIS, DIANA 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 Garden."

There is no charge for the lecture but reservations should be made for the subscription luncheon at \$3 per person, included.

Wherever possible members and their friends should bring reservations and checks to the Garden Center Room in the War Memorial before April 6. If mail service is not available.

In an emergency reservations may be phoned to the Garden Center office 881-4594 Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday between 10 and 4 o'clock or Friday afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock, and paid for at the door.

Mrs. Harold R. Smith and Mrs. Gerathy assured that her recommendations for what to plant in Grosse Pointe will be practical and beautiful. She will demonstrate during her talk too.

Already very well known in this community Mrs. Gerathy is a Federated Garden Club Judge, has been on the State Boards of both the Womens National Farm and Gardens and Federated Garden Clubs, is a charter member and past president of the Landscape Design

Critics' Council and is a garden column writer for Detroit suburban newspapers covering eight northwest communities. She is a member of Grosse Pointe Writers of America.

At the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center Mrs. Gerathy has taught flower arranging and Christmas decorating for 12 years. She has lectured all over Michigan.

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 Ballroom, will feature decorated berry baskets of growing herbs which may be purchased at cost after luncheon.

The Spring Lecture is another of the services Grosse Pointe Garden Center offers to the community as a part of its educational purposes to help people to have good gardens, to enjoy arranging their flowers, to study horticulture and to promote conservation effectively. Miss Marie Louise Anderson,

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.

David Clifford To Claim Bride

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

Both Miss Colbridge and her fiancé 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.

An August 15 wedding is planned. It's a very little advantage for a man to know the ropes if he doesn't have the pull.

Seeking Dance Power Patrons

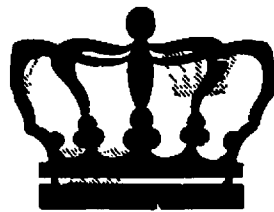
Mrs. David Lawrence and Mrs. Charles E. Letts, Jr., patrons co-chairmen of Dance Power, the Metropolitan Detroit Dance Project, have named their committee members who are seeking patrons for the concert and residency of the Don Redlich Dance Company. The Company, making its first Detroit appearance, will be in town April 12 to 18. Committee members include

Pointers Mrs. Andrew Brown, Mrs. William Day and Mrs. David Pethick.

Patrons will attend a dinner at Hugo's prior to the Com-

pany's April 15 concert at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Funds raised through the patrons' drive will be used to schedule lecture/demonstrations by the Dance Company at area schools.

Dance Power is a joint project of Detroit Adventure, the Detroit Public Schools, Jewish Community Center, Marygrove College, Oakland Community College and the Wayne State University Dance Workshop.



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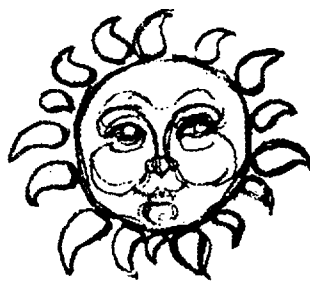
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Pointe Braille Club Continues Its Work

Officers for Coming Year Are Elected at March Meeting; Mrs. Elmo 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 elected.

Mrs. Benjamin McLachlan, of Washington road, is president, Mrs. McClellan vice-president, Mrs. Gerald N. Murphy, of Moross road, treasurer, and Mrs. Frederick Olmsted, of Van Antwerp road, secretary.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Braille Club over the past two years have completed 5987 pages of braille which comprise fiction, text-books, music, math and pamphlets.

The volumes have been bound by members on their own bindery equipment. In special instances, where more one copy of the book was needed, the master-copy has been turned over to Tri-County Braille Services, (a United Foundation Agency), to be thermoformed.

Most of the Club's work has been donated to Marquette

School, Detroit, Haitena School, Fraser, and Carter School, Fraser. Members also have done work for individuals who have 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 only for the schools but for a blind music teacher who is currently studying for his doctorate.

At the present time there are three members working on their music certification: Mrs. W. A.

They've A Merger On Their Minds



RICHARD F. HUEGLI, (left), of Radnor circle, executive vice-president of United Community Services, watches as DONALD R. MANDICH, (center), of Blairmoor court, president of the Detroit League for the Handicapped, and GERARD C. SCHROEDER, of Shoreham

St. Paul Student Second In Michigan DAR Contest
Second place winner in the Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution state-wide American History essay contest is St. Paul sixth grader John Palfy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Palfy, of Meadow lane.

John, whose entry was a "Dear Abbie" letter, expressed himself as John Adams writing from Washington to his wife Abigail.

"While many entrants," commented one of the judges, "utilized interesting techniques this year, John's was the best example of consistency. The theme continued from beginning to end while others dropped the mood by the end of a few paragraphs."

"I also feel his 'letter' was

believable and sounded like the writing of a concerned, busy and tired leader."
John's letter was cited at last week's DAR State Conference. He has received a \$5 check from the State DAR and a book, "Highlights of American History," and engraved certificate from the local Elizabeth Cass DAR Chapter which sponsored his entry.

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Huegli, Mrs. Glyn Myers and Mrs. Myron Dikeman.

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 himself blind.

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


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 McKinley 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 COOPER, daughter of DR. and MRS. RALPH R. COOPER, of Lakeland avenue; KAREN JEANNE BOLZ, daughter of NORMAN A. BOLZ, of Winthrop place, and WILLIAM BRIAN ACKER, son of MR. and MRS N. C. ACKER, of Blairmoor court.

MR. and MRS. DALE CUMMINGS, of Melvindale, announce the birth of a son, MICHAEL DALE E, March 1.

Mrs. Cummings is the former MARY MULLIKIN, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHILTON MULLIKIN, of Somerset road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. LUCAS CUMMINGS, of Petersburg, Mich.

CHARLES MANOS, of Moross road, was principal speaker at the Hellenic University Club of Detroit meeting Thursday evening, March 19, at St. Nicholas Church. A feature writer for the Detroit News and author of several humorous books he discussed the light side of journalism under the title "Reporters Ask The Darndest Questions."




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

Set Fontbonne April Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital will be held next Wednesday April 1, at 2 o'clock. The program will feature a "Fun" auction and attic sale. Donations of any useable items would be appreciated.

Health Council Meets In April

The Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe will meet Monday, April 6, at 1 o'clock in the Central Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road. Richard Kay will discuss Sex Education and present a film, "Parent to Child about Sex." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Lieutenant R. C. Schmitt Weds In South

Lucille Dabney Waters, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Odale Dabney Waters, of Alexandria, Va., became the bride of Lieutenant Richard Creagh Schmitt Saturday, March 21.

Father John Wetzel celebrated the nuptial mass at Fort Belvoir Chapel in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Schmitt, of Manchester Boulevard, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose a gown of ivory silk organza and peau d'ange lace featuring a high neckline and long tapered sleeves. Matching lace accented her flowing train.

Her veil was ivory silk illusion and she carried a nosegay of white roses and stephanotis. Mrs. George Phillips, of San Diego, Calif., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Brides-

maids were Mrs. James Boland, of Des Plaines, Ill., twin sister of the bridegroom, and Anne Elizabeth Waters, another sister of the bride.

They wore frocks of soft chiffon featuring high necklines, long sleeves and gathered skirts, their delicate peach pastel bodices accented by ivory lace. 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 best man. In the usher corps were James Boland, Joseph Traute, of Cincinnati, and Edward Williams, of North Telford, Vt.

The mother of the bride wore an emerald green tulle silk ensemble with a matching bow

in her hair. She pinned a corsage of white roses to her purse.

Mrs. Schmitt was attired in a coat and dress ensemble of champagne pea with accessories of avocado green. She pinned green cymbidium orchids 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.

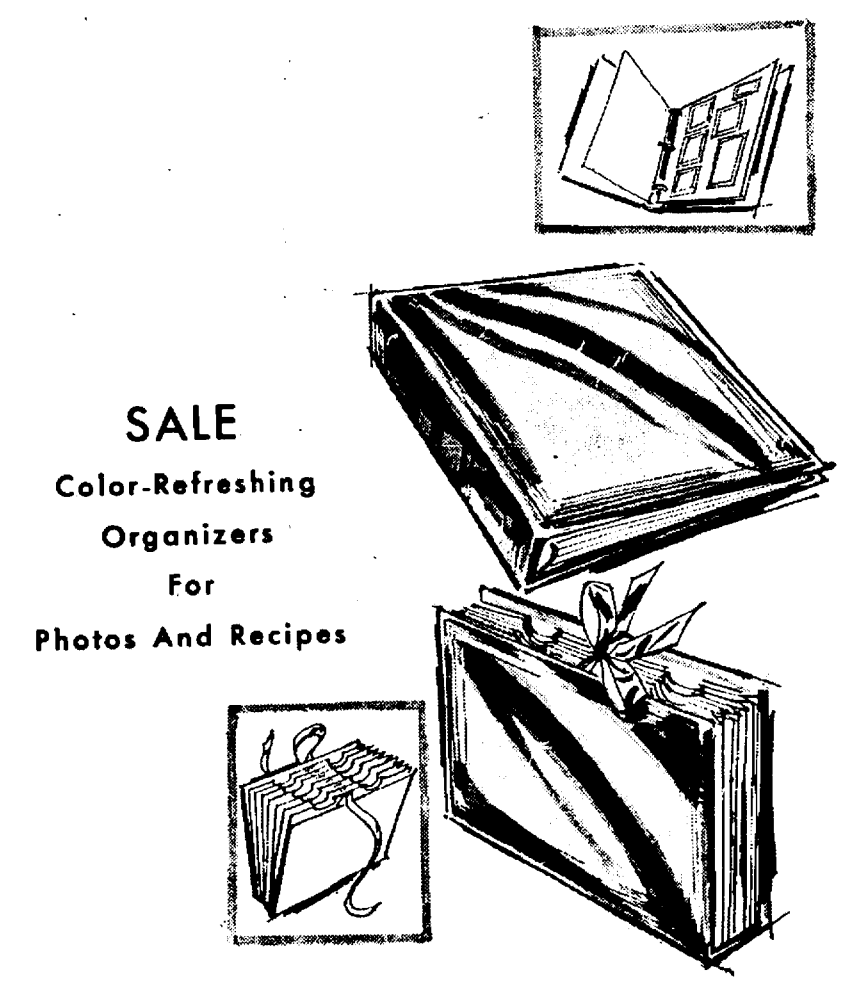
Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazdich, of Harbor Springs and Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Lawrence J. Mohoney, of Grosse Pointe, and Mr. and Mrs. James McLean, of Birmingham.



a collection of potted posies expresses everyone's yearning for spring. . . a color-splashed blossoming of durable polyethylene flowers in white pots, realistically duplicating nature for year 'round enjoyment. A thoughtful gift for sickroom or hospital, a friend's desk or breakfast nook, a charming centerpiece when used in multiples. We show jonquils, tulips, azaleas, irises, cosmos, narcissuses and daisies from our variety garden. Flowers in pots, 10-14" high. Each 3.00

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Yellow, pink, blue, lime, orange or white vinyl upholstery organizers for your clip collection of recipes and favorite snapshots of friends and family. . . now at special savings. Wipe-clean ease of care keeps them bright and beautiful. Durable accordion recipe file has ten sections labeled to keep things neat, ribbon tie to keep them secure. Three-ring photo album has six self-stick pages, and will accommodate regular loose leaf paper for notes or comments. Extra self-stick pages available.

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Walker-Callahan Rites Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Callahan, of Detroit and Palm Beach, Fla., announce the marriage of her daughter, Deborah Lee Callahan, to Lieutenant Franklin M. Walker, Jr., USNR in the Navy chapel at the U.S. Navy Base, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Officiating at the ceremony Tuesday afternoon, March 17, was The Reverend B. I. Billings, Navy chaplain.

The bride is also the daughter of the late Timothy Reynolds 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 former Margaret Kretschmar whose father, the late Dr. Clarence Kretschmar, was a prominent Detroit physician and the founder of Kretschmar Hospital.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Macfee Walker, of Lincoln road.

Lieutenant Walker's grandfather, the late Harrington E. Walker, was president of Hiram Walker and Company, Canadian distilling firm founded by his great-grandfather Hiram Walker, for whom Walkerville, Ont., is named.

Mrs. Robert G. Nixon, of Glenview, Ill., was matron of honor while Mr. Nixon served as best man.

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 School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Walker will live after April 15 at Swansboro, N.C., while he completes his Navy duty at Camp Le Jeune, U.S. Marine Base there.

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LARGEST SELECTION OF EASTER PLANTS IN THIS AREA
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Choice of these 9 Pieces
A Butter Spreader, from \$8.50 ea.
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H Salad Fork, from \$12.50 ea.
I Teaspoon, from \$9.50 ea.
Choice of these nine basic place setting pieces. Buy each piece in units of three and get the fourth one free! For example, buy three forks and the fourth fork is free. Pieces illustrated are shown in nine patterns from our collection of 15 magnificent International Sterling designs.
Offer ends May 30, 1970.
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MICHEL JUBARD
He brings us the benefits of a culinary education in France, with twenty years of experience in some of the finest restaurants in Grenoble, London, Montreal, and Quebec. Since joining A.G.E., he has been assistant manager at the Fox & Hounds in Bloomfield Hills.
Michel is dedicated to the highest standards of American and Continental excellence in cuisine, wines, and service . . . for your dining enjoyment.
Dean T. Parker
President

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Distinguished Restaurant Facilities Operated By
A.G.E. FOOD SERVICES, INC.
A DIVISION OF RESTAURANT ASSOCIATES INDUSTRIES, INC.

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

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.

Woods Garden Club To Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will gather Tuesday, April 7, in the St. Clair Shores home of Mrs. Collier Moffet for a meeting and program, Flowers of the Bible, presented by David Swanney. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Donald G. Hanna and Mrs. Elsie Rowe.

Musicales Plans Student Program

Tuesday Musicales' March 31 program at 10:30 o'clock in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts will be presented by members of the Student League. Alice Haldostian, the Musicales' first vice-president, is serving as advisor to this group of talented teenagers with Clarissa Davis and Bette-Jane Crossen as her assistants. Tuesday Musicales award winners Suzanne Matras, piano, Gayna Mandelbaum, violin, and Denine LeBlanc, piano, will perform as will Jeanne LeBlanc, cello, Diane Zola, soprano, Joyce Handler, piano, Rita Reinhardt, basson, Kathleen Yarbrough, piano, Dorothy Simons, string bass, and Paula Knoblock, violin. Works by Mozart, Bach, Liszt and Vieuxtemps will be featured.

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GET NEW DRAPERIES SLIPCOVERS UPHOLSTERY
50¢ yd. \$1.95 yd.
Red Ticket CLEARANCE SALE
52.95 yd. 95¢ yd.
10,000 yds. NEVER AGAIN DESIGNER FABRICS AT THESE PRICES
"Every Beautiful Yard a Second"
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Also—25008 LITTLE MACK at 10 Mile Rd.—775-0078
Open Thursday and Friday evenings

Group To Gather To Play Bridge

The Bridge Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club has been saddened by the death 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.

Mrs. Matzka and her committee plan a pleasant afternoon of bridge following a noon luncheon. Mrs. Matzka is taking reservations.

Community Dialogue Program In Progress

Pointers Beverly Beltaire and Betty Dawood Among Detroiters and Suburbanites Hosting Sessions Aimed at Strengthening Downtown Image

The Central Business District Association announced last week that 25 Community Dialogues had been committed, by 25 area citizens, to take place starting Friday, March 20, and continuing through Friday, March 25.

From suburbs reaching as far west as Pontiac and as far north as Pontiac and Rochester and as far east as St. Clair Shores, to downtown Detroit, Community Dialogue is happening!

Locally Beverly Beltaire and Betty Dawood are Community Dialogue hostesses.

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

In addition metropolitan area citizens have almost completely forgotten that a multitude 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, issued 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 million citizens will join this serious effort of exchanging dialogue 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 at 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 can be!"

CBDA urges each citizen to plan a Community Dialogue to help "make the difference." Aides to help individuals generate dialogues in homes or

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EASTER DINNER

with all the frills upon it.

Make reservations now, and bring your whole family to Stouffer's on Easter Sunday. You may choose from a superb selection of Stouffer's dinners with all the traditional Easter frills — everything from appetizer, salad, entree, breads, dessert to beverage. Or you may choose only an entree. Children's portions, too. To enjoy fine food in an appetizing atmosphere, call Stouffer's now. We think after Easter dinner with us, you'll say as we do: Stouffer's is getting better all the time.

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Join our **What-Mother-Didn't-Tell-You Cooking Clinic.**

It's free. Three sessions for brides, brides-to-be and young homemakers by the Michigan Consolidated Home Service staff, at our Home Service Department, One Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

Mondays or Wednesdays—7 p.m.
Tuesdays or Thursdays—6 p.m.

"Meals to Keep Your Husband Happy" . . . Week of April 6
"Mastery of Meats" . . . Week of April 13
"Candlelight Elegance" . . . Week of April 20

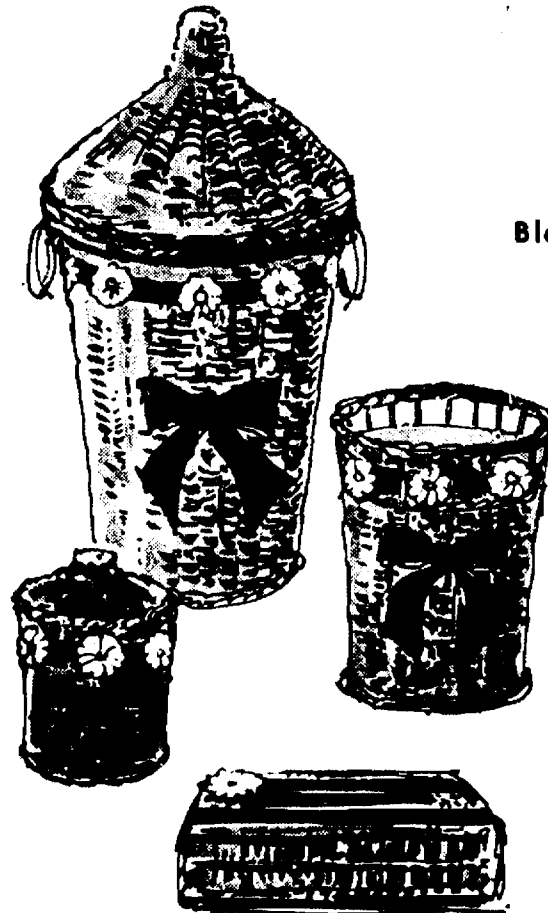
Be sure to attend all three meetings. Reserve a seat for any one of the four nights by calling the Home Service Department, 965-8000, Ext. 2925. And get ready to enjoy your own cooking.

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a sleek way to go. . . the ribbed bodysuit by Sapphire is total, comfortable cover under skirts, jumpers and tunics in stretch nylon with back zipper and split crotch. Beige, pink, blue, white, navy or black. Two stretch sizes. \$10

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Reg. 17.00. . . **14.00**
- Oval Waste Basket, 8"x11"x13" high
Reg. 8.00. . . **6.00**
- Tissue Roll Caddy, 6"x6" high
Reg. 5.00. . . **4.00**
- Facial Tissue Box, 5 1/2"x3"x10 1/4"
Reg. 4.50. . . **3.50**

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