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# WOODS VOTERS BALLOT MONDAY

HEADLINES

of the

### WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

### Thursday, March 26

COMMERCIAL BANKS from New York to San Francisco Wednesday cut their prime interest rates to eight percent from a record high of eight-anda-half percent. The stock mark-et responded with its largest jump in almost two years. Not all banks cut prime rate. The prime rate is that which the commercial banks charge their largest, most credit-worthy

THE GOVERNMENT obtained a court order Wednesday to get the nation's air traffic controllers back to work, claiming the firsi day of the controllers' "sick calls" halted operations of 900 aircrafts at airports in 15 major cities.

### Friday, March 27

LEFTIST KIDNAPERS FREED the U.S. air attache in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic Thursday, after two days captivity, in exchange for 19 political prisoners released from Dominican jails and flown to asylum in Mexico, Lt. Col. Donald J. Crowley, a 47-year-old Texan, was freed near the field where he was seized by armed men Tuesday as he arrived for early morning polo practice. He was described as in good health but worn by the ordeal.

THREE PRISONERS WHO jailhouse chapel Thursday and sped south in a police car were captured by Kentucky State Police just north of Georgetown, Ky. Federal, state and local authorized the care in the ca thorities had trailed the car in 30 cruisers and two helicopters as they traveled about 300 miles in the getaway attempt. Officers had held off any attempt at an earlier arrest for fear the men might harm their

# Saturday, March 28

hours as one of every four air entered a plea of guilty to traffic controllers called in leaving the scene of an accident, and was fined \$40. Ings in the Park because of our woods officials feel that York, Oakland, Cal., and Los Angeles had reported telephone calls threatening their safety if they worked. An FAA official called such acts "despicable and criminal."

JOHN H. RADEMACHER, period of 30 days. the leader of the nation's letter carriers, has set a new nationwide poastal strike deadline of 2 p.m. next Thursday, if there is no breakthrough on a pay increase.

# Sunday, March 29

ONE MAN WAS killed and another critically injured Saturday in an explosion in an apartment in Manhattan's East Village that police said was ap-parently being used as a bomb factory. A Black Panther flag was found in the wreckage. A spokesman for the New York state branch of Panthers said it second accidental "bomb factory" explosion in East VillageGreenwich Village and caution, improper lights one detective "This bar and caution, improper lights "This bar and caution, improper lights" and caution, improper lights one detective "This bar and caution, improper lights" and caution, improper lights "This bar and caution, improper lights" and caution, improper lights "This bar and caution, improper lights" and caution, improper lights "This bar and caution, improper lights" and caution, improper lights "This bar and caution, improper lights" a Greenwich Village area this month and the sixth blast involving high explosives in Manhattan.

# Monday, March 30

STRIKING UNIVERSITY OF Michigan students broke off negotiations with university officials late Sunday after the school had granted nearly all the demands of the Black Action Movement (BAM). A dispute arose shortly after 10 p.m. over the university that said a "tentative agreement" had been reached in the week-long class boycott.

# Tuesday, March 31

the youth to yank at the hand-agreement with university offi-cials and returned to negotia-tions with school administra-tors Monday night. Spokesmen youth then grabbed the purse and fled. He was seen entering day, March 11, in the parking ment (BAM) hinted that the strike which has crippled the 32,000-student campus since March 20 could be settled soon. Here brother, John, 22, was overcome by smoke, and was found unconscious in the base-ment of the fact that the drug problem is a real threat to use the fact that the drug problem is a real threat to use the fact that the was "col-

Northeast Guidance Center Holds Open House



Chatting as they waited to receive guests attending the recent open house of the Northeast Guidance Center are (left to right) MRS. ALFRED E. GLANCY, JR., president of the Center's board of directors; DR. ELI Z. RUBIN, Center director; and MRS. CALIER WORRELL, board member and corresponding secretary. Several hundred people attended the open house which marked the formal opening of the second-story addition to the Center's headquarters on East Warren Avenue in Detroit. With the opening of this addition,

the Center has added 15 offices and two testing and therapy rooms to its facilities. In addition, two staff offices on the first floor have been replaced by a group therapy and conference room and a file area. The Center now employes nine full-time professional employees, three part-time professional employees and four full-time and one part-time office staff members. The addition project was under the direction of Mrs. George Crane, an architect and a vice-president of the

Total of 58 Matters in Busy Court Sessions; Offenses Vary

Administration said controllers He paid an additional fine geographical location," said one crime has increased because ficers as he sought to escape sible brain damage caused by of the drive remains \$85,000. He was founder and first President of the drive remains \$85,000 for the drive remains \$85,000. He was founder and first President of the drive remains \$85,000 for the drive remains \$85,00 in Kansas City, Cleveland, New of \$15, for failing to have Park detective. "But we have many of the drug users are an operator's license on his been fortunate enough to make falling prey to heroin. This

> one year, and ordered his operator's license suspended for a

three teenage boys noted his habit," he continued. "In fact, heroin, are finding their habits license plate number following in three arrests, which cleared have become quite expensive," the accident, and gave the number to police. The boys, who testified in court, were com-mended by Judge Speer for their actions.

Robert W. Lee of 1049 York-increase in crime and the use shire, pled not guilty to sud-of drugs go hand-in-hand." den acceleration, and due to a technicality on the number of the City Ordinance, he was the same way, noting that the the country is directly attrifound not guilty.

10401 East Jefferson, Detroit, weeks. forfeited a total of \$38 for three

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# seized two churchwomen as hostages in a Cleveland, Ohio Park, Farms Pointe's Law Enforcement Police Arrest Woods Judge Agencies Claim Crime Rise Juvenile Thief And Drug Use Are Related In Park Home of infant care through the establishment of this Neo-natal

Municipal Prelates Hear a Increase in Breaking and Entering and Many Thefts Boy Nabbed Trying to Flee Is Revealed; Blame the Cause on High Cost of Heroin

By Phil Loranger

Law enforcement officials at all five Pointe police At a hearing held before departments this week reported a definite increase in Park Municipal Judge Wil- crimes of theft and breaking and entering in each of AIRLINES CANCELLED hundreds of flights Friday and their communities, placing heavy emphasis on the relations between the rocketing crime rate and the illegal perienced delays of up to five of 934 Beaconsfield,

AIRLINES CANCELLED Park Municipal Judge Wittenders of their communities, placing heavy emphasis on the relations between the rocketing crime rate and the illegal troit and Park residents, by robbing them in their own homes, was arrested and extensive program. Only the park police on Saturday of the communities it serves is visor for three years; City Planting Dediabetic mothers and those sufficients from the newborn of some their communities, placing heavy emphasis on the relations between the rocketing crime rate and the illegal troit and Park residents, by robbing them in their own homes, was arrested and extensive program. On the money needed to man since 1959. He has been victimizing Dediabetic mothers and those sufficients from certain congenitation and extensive program. The ¼ which is asked in conditionally we always are using their loot to buy Park police on Saturday of the communities it serves is visor for three years; City Planting Dediabetic mothers and those sufficients from certain congenitation in their and carry out its years Business Administration was diabetic mothers and those sufficients from the families of their communities, placing heavy emphasis on the relations between the rocketing crime rate and the illegal was a strength of their communities. The ¼ which is asked in conditionally we always country superior of the communities in their communities in their communities in their communities and carry out its years Business Administration was displaced and extensive program. The ¼ which is asked in conditionally was always country and carry out its years Business Administration was displaced and extensive program. The ¼ which is asked in conditionally was always country and carry out its program and carry

used drug.

"Those persons, mostly teen-

Shore Police Chief Joseph

rise in thefts in his community,

but he claims that the crime

"I agree with all the other

agencies." he said, "It is only

crime. It's an explosive situa-

out that many theft crimes can

butable to drug use.

of these illegal drugs.

a lot of arrests in connection lethal drug costs a great deal Besides the fines, the judge with these incidents, clearing more than marijuana, which placed Oliver on probation for up just about all of them.

"In just about every case, the arrested person or persons Oliver was apprehended when were nursing an expensive drug agers, who have graduated to up most of our cases, the par- claim Woods detectives. "They ties involved had habits which have turned to crime to raise cost them anywhere from \$50 their funds." to \$250 a day. People have to be blind not to believe that the

Detectives at the Woods feel rise throughout the Pointe and

and no chauffeur's license. He changed. Most of the cases involve youth from the area and

number of breaking and enterings in their community have Joseph Ludwig Pfeiffer of skyrocketed in the past three

just about all of these persons

# Youthful Purse Snatchers Strike in Farms and City

A youthful purse snatcher de-scribed by one of his victims as about 5'8" tall, with blonde hair ment. The purse contained \$30 worn in a page boy style and the in cash, personal papers and the release of a statement by Mrs. Ann Tovatt and Mrs. Mar.

The next morning Mrs. Tovatt drug users to raise cash fast. garet Cunningham on Wednes-day, March 25, at 11:24 a.m., at St. Clair and Charlevoix. He was notified that a Twin Pines They note that the the to of checks, credit cards and any complete with personal papers article that can bring a return walked past them, said a friend.

ly, "Good morning", then reached back and attempted to The purse was returned to Mrs. thefts have increased because LEADERS OF A student grab Mrs. Tovatt's purse. The strike at the University of Michigan patched up one distrap wouldn't break, causing man in her area.

This is the second purse was returned to mit. It the addicts pawn them or sell them for as little as 25 cents. This is the second purse was returned to mit. The form of the addicts pawn them or sell them for as little as 25 cents.

be attributed to the need of article that can bring a return

Elderly Woman; Admits

by Park police on Saturday, able.
March 28. The young man wi ran into the arms of of | ing infant mortality and pos- last year. As in 1969, the goal years and its chairman in 1958. trapped in the Lakepointe home of an elderly woman.

Many Larcenies

Park Det. Charles Petrie said that the lad had been sought by officers of Detroit's Jefferson Station, Fifth Precinct for more than a month. The boy had been operating throughout the Fifth Precinct jurisdiction, especially along Jefferson and Mack avenues, up to and including Lakepointe, but not beyond that street, the detective said.

The boy would approach a house, and when someone ap-Vitale has not experienced a identify himself as a newsboy, claiming he is collecting for newspaper deliveries for a friend. If he was paid, as in one case in the Park, he would accept the money, if not, he would just leave.

The young man's best ruse. Petrie said, was to request the logical that crimes of the thievery use of bathroom facilities, or ask for a glass of water, and when either of the privileges were granted and while out of sight of the resident, the boy creased in relation to the use would, if he sees a purse or wallet, rapidly rifle it, taking "Heroin use has increased and it costs a lot of money to whatever money he found.

On one occasion, Petrie said the juvenile asked for a glass murse this type of drug habit of water, and when the woman along. Users cannot afford to went to the kitchen to get it for do anything, so they turn to him, the boy made an incredibly fast search of a first floor bedtion and one that could produce room, and escaped with some cash. All police department pointed The detective said that seven

Park residents lost a total of to finally completed reports dis-\$65 to the young larcenist. Two other residents refused to be taken in by the fast-talking, fast acting "smoothie," and denied him access to their homes. In every case, which included dence, 881 South Oxford, on Total damage to the building

June 14, claimed the life of and contents was set at about those in Detroit, the 14-year. June 14, claimed the life of and con old's victims were elderly Susan L. Reynolds, 20, daughter \$250,000. people, ranging in age from 65 of Ellsworth G. Reynolds, vice to 80 years, which, the boy told president of administration and worked out "pretty good" be. secretary of the Michigan Consecretary of the Michigan Con. | departments: the area, we, and all the resicus to am worked out pretty good be solidated Gas company. She dents of the community, can action, and unable to give expect a lot more crime and chase.

# St. John Hospital Will Decide Councilmen, Mayor, Judge On Neo-Natal Unit Question naire Provides Background Data on the

of New Services; Now Under Construction

Saint John Hospital has announced plans for the

lives and preserved the health of millions who in previous decades would have been doomed to death or a lifetime of ill-health. However, in one area, very little improvement has

In this country during the past twenty years, the infant mortality rate has remained virtually unchanged—over 20 per 1,000 live births. This rate varies from a low of approxi-mately 12 per 1,000 where the mother receives proper pre-natal care, and the baby is delivered in a quality hospital, to a rate sometimes exceeding 50 per thousand among the poverty stricken in ghettos of large pation Campaign. cities where no pre-natal care is given and often the delivery occurs away from a hospital. Even in hospitals, death or brain damage sometimes occurs un-

necessarily in high risk infants. With recent advances in nedical techniques and with the availability of modern monitoring equipment, it is now possible to occasionally prevent these tragic occurrences,

Stress Newborn Care

Saint John Hospital, which has developed a reputation for exemplary newborn care, is now ready to embark upon a highly ambitious and intensive mode Intensive Care Unit.

The Unit is now under con-After Attempting to Rob struction in an area of the hospital formerly occupied by munities by the Russell A. one of the nurseries. When completed in June, those new Fries. Careful operation and born high-risk infants with strict budgeting have enabled A 14-year-old Detroit respiratory distress problems, the Center to generate each "newsboy," who for weeks premature and post-mature inhas been victimizing Defants, the newborn of some 34 of the money needed to man since 1959. He has had two
dishetic mothers and those suff maintain it and a some and those suff maintain it and a some a

With the objective of reducapprehension after being asphyxia, this Unit will be designed to provide the most ad- feel sure Grosse Pointers will League and sponsor of a Babe for these infants. Included in the Unit will be specially train- the maintenance and operation and retain lowest tax base posed personnel and a full range of a uniquely beautiful and use-of the most advanced monitor- ful Memorial Center which cost-ices; effectual programs to coming made for full support from many fields ranging from art ancillary service, such as the and the dance through lang- and fire losses; measures to alpartments.

# Part of Expansion

According to James T. Farley, President of Saint John peared at the door, would Hospital, the decision to establish this unit was made in conjunction with its long range plans to function as a community health care center, and the fact that the hospital now supports one of the largest obstetric and pediatric services and has one of the largest medical staffs in the area. The hospital is believed to rank number two in Michigan, and number thirteen nationally among the hospitals of its type in the number of newborn deliveries each year. In 1969 alone, there were

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patched to the Michigan Fire Marshal's Office in East Lan-

Woods reported the only fatality

and John were home alone when i

for the year.

Pointe Fire Loss in 1969

Special Intensive Care Unit Will Be the First of a Series

development of a Neo-natal Intensive Care Unit-the first of a series of new services to be added to the

# hospital during the 70's. Since World War II, outstanding medical advances have occurred which have saved the In Campaign

Center Begins 21st Year of Community Service; All Pointers Receive Information Folder.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center has come of age in years of service to the Grosse Pointe communities and has launched its 21st Annual Family Partici-All Grosse Pointers should

a folder rotogravure section showing the Center and a sample of its many activities. The numerous reasons to support this very active community and cultural Center will be summed up and an invita-tion extended by the Center's volunteer Board of Directors to contribute in an enclosed pos-tage paid remittance envelope.

gerald, President of the Mem-orial Association, and William Foundation Funds. The magnificent centrally located lakefront property and handsome buildings were given entirely free to the Grosse Pointe com-

ly the opportunity to take university courses through Wavne for wholesome family recreation and entertainment featuring trating on an artificial ice skuttravelogues with ethnic meals, ing rink and adequate sized plays for children as well as adults, puppet and magic shows. car shows; a central meeting place where forums present outstanding speakers on community, national and world affairs; a program of cultural enrichment featuring concerts, lectures and exhibits; youth programs such as Children's Theatre, training in ballet, language, guitar and recreational opportunities such as ski trips; a Center for senior citizens acti-

The following are the reports

as submitted by the five fire

\$296,694.49; loss on buildings

other than dwellings (garages,

etc.), \$2,321; loss on contents

of dwellings, \$84,305.52; loss on contents other than in dwel-

lings \$3,910; other fire losses

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12 Candidates; Mayor Running Unopposed

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods voters will have a large field of candidates from which to select on Monday, April 6, when they go to the polls to elect three councilmen, a judge and a

Ten candidates are vying for he three council seats (four year terms). Two persons are running for the judgeship, which also carries a four year term. Kenneth L. McLeod, incumbent, is running unopposed for the mayor's spot which carries a

two year term. The League of Women Voters has prepared a voters guide using material gathered from questionnaires submitted by the League to each candidate which they have permitted the NEWS to reprint here. The League, a National non-partisan organization, never supports or opposes any political party or candidate.

The Mayoral and Council canhave received last weekend in 50 words or less, to the question, "In order of priority, please list what you consider to be the greatest needs of your com

Kenneth R. McLeod (incumbent) is 69 years old and lives at 20729 Wicks lane. He and his wife, Lois have two sons, Donald Ross McLeod and Douglas Bruce McLeod. He was a Coun-The Honorable Neal E. Fitzcilman in the city of Grosse Pointe Woods from 1954-1962 and Mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods from 1962 through 1970. "Con-Croul, its Treasurer, point out from 1962 through 1970. "Conthat the Center takes no tax tinued good services that our monies and receives no United residents now enjoy with im-Foundation Funds. The magmaintaining a sound fiscal policy and spending tax dollars in a wise and most beneficial manner and thinking always of the health, welfare and safety of our citizenry. Marvin R. Boutin (incumbent

is 57 years old and lives at 1678 Newscastle road. He is a 21-year the communities it serves is visor for three years; City Plannot one cent larger than it was ning Commissioner for seven The Directors of the Center dent of Woods-Shores Little vanced medical care available regard giving to the Center a Ruth League for five years. ing and life support systems, them nothing and provides them bat drug abuses; in training Further, arrangements are be- with study opportunities in programs to continue to reduce crime on our streets, accidents laboratory and radiology de- uages, cooking and most recent- leviate dense traffic areas and minimize pedestrian hazards particularly in the Grosse Pointe State Urban Extension; a place North High area; provide more recreational facilities, concen-

> Youth Center." Donald D. Cook (incumbent) is 34 years old and lives at 2337 Stanhope road with his Sandi and children, Jeffrey, five-and-a-half, Jennifer, twoand a half and Julie, one year. He graduated from Denhy High School in 1954 and from Wayne State University Law School in June of 1959. He is a partner in the law firm Berry, Moorman King and Cook. He has been Junior Achievement Business vities; a group or club to meet (Continued on Page 4) Advisor for two years and a member of the Woods Council for four years. "Continue with the sound fiscal policies which

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### Is \$700,466; Fatality Listed Park to Begin The total fire loss in the the fire broke out in the family Pointe during 1969, according room. Susan was asleep in bed Elm Spraying

The Park will begin its spray-The highest fire loss of the ing of elm trees, weather per-mitting, on Monday, April 8, year was recorded by the Park, sing, amounted to \$700,466. The \$393,510.99, attributed mostly to and as was done last year, the the six-alarm fire on November spraying will be by helicopter. or the year.

A fire at the Reynolds resi- Home, 16300 Mack avenue.

Residents are urged to heed all notices to remove their automobiles and other vehicles from the streets, and either take them to an area not being sprayed, or put the vehicles in

garages. As was done last year, police and Department of Public Works vehicles, equipped with loudspeakers, will travel along the streets where clms will be saturated, to remind people, and to urge them to heed notices to remove their cars.

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# Woods Voters Go to Polls

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provide the services that our citizens have come to expect within the tax framework that they can afford; provide sufficient manpower on our Public Safety staff to handle the drug abuse problems facing our youth and provide additional winter recreational facilities, especially for family ice-skating and

George S. Freeman is 44 Little League and church work, ernment, availability of operat-We must increase citizen to ing capitol, and collective barmust improve our community come to the fore. living towards making it more of a family community. We 41 years old and lives at 1976 through encouraging better family living, look at additional youth service programs, and grades (7 through 10)."

William F. Huetteman (incumbent) is 37 years old and lives at 859 Sunningdale drive. He is married and has four chil-

citizens. Greater senior citizen best for all of the people." tax relief to maintain the age balance in the community, ship were asked, "What do you Maintain and improve current consider the greatest challenges services within economic limi-

has come to light. Efforts to adequately staffed, for the preseveral communities. Personnel should not be appointed at the

and lives at 2001 Hunt Club Judge in adequately and effidrive. He is an attorney and married to Susan (Founton) Lewis, former English Teacher. Parcells. He has a BA in Economics from Michigan State University; a J.D. from Michigan Law School. He reorganized has two daughters. He was grad-Oakland County Legal Aid So. uated from University of Deciety-1968; is a precinct dele. troit Law School, 1938; admitted gate and business lecturer. "Or. to practice in all State courts dinance number 295 must be re. and the United States Supreme dangerous precedent. It is un. ship: 1947-50 Board of Health, constitutional and includes prior Board of Canvassers, Zoning restraints upon freedom of as-Board of Appeals, 1949-50 Clerk;

need a Youth Assistance Bureau for drug problems. The parking laws are ridiculous."

Robert E. McKenna is 51 years old and lives at 2001 Anita. He has been a Woods resident for 22 years. He is 15 hours past Masters study at Wayne State, MSU and University of Michigan. He is past president of Woods-Shores Little League and has had 12 years in scouting. He is presently a Commissioner. He has two sons attend-ing Wayne State. "There should be a closer relationship between the Council and the residents to insure that council action is in tune with the public will."

Frank S. Perkins, Jr. is 39 years old and lives at 1418 Roslyn road. He is an attorney with BA and Juris Doctor degrees from Wayne State. He has been Little League manager for two years, Cubmaster and chairman of Pack 34 for two years. "Improve our facilities for youth, including community programs for constructive activities, more play areas and explore a summer day camp using teenage counselors. Control misuse of automobiles in the city. Improve cooperation with neighboring communities. Review and modify ordinances regarding pets, parking, model air planes and cars, and the demonstration ordinance."

Bert H. Wicking is 37 years old and lives at 1383 Hollywood road. He is a life-long resident. His wife, Janet has an MA in Education. He has one son at

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Mason Elementary School. He 1947-48 Justice of the Peace; was graduated from Grosse 1950 to date Municipal Judge. Pointe High School, the Univer- Grosse Pointe Woods; Wayne sity of Michigan and Detroit County Association of Municipal College of Law. He has been a Judges, Michigan Association of practicing altorney for 12 years. Municipal Judges, Past Presi-He has extensive background in dent of Grosse Pointe Woods Labor-Management relations be- Kiwanis, past Lieutenant Govertween public employers and nor, Kiwanis International. He public employes throughout has been an attorney and coun-Michigan. "From the viewpoint selor for 31 years and a mem-of the governing body of Grosse ber of the Michigan State Bar Pointe Woods, the greatest need Association, American Judicashould be to maintain continuing ture. Society. He has had 19 years old and lives on Briarcliff efficient and effective community ears experience as present drive with his wife and five ity services, police, fire, streets, Municipal Judge. "To interpret children. He has a degree in administrative functions, etc. the law without favoritism, to Business Administration and a Rising crime and narcotics use know and understand the probdegree in Education. He has have required and will require lems of those who appear in had 12 years management ex. additional police emphasis. On court and to dispense fair and perience and has been active in the administrative side of gov impartial justice to all."

Charles F. Woodbury, Jr. is must approach the drug problem Beaufait. He is married and has two daughters attending Grosse Pointe Schools. He has his Meyouth service programs, and chanical Engineer degree from consider the possibility of great- Lehigh University; A.S.M.E. He er drug education in the middle is president of C. F. Woodbury Co., Inc., Machinery Distribu-tors and vice-president of the Grosse Pointe North Parents Club. He is a Lieutenant Colonel-USAR; Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, and instructor, Marine Safety Division, Michigan He has been a councilman Department of Natural Resince 1965. He is past-president sources. "Our community must of the War Memorial Association face up to the growing drug tion and president of Barnes problem and our elected repre-PTA. He is a former bank vice- sentatives must show more pospresident and is a practicing itive leadership in this area. It lawyer. "A more comprehensive is imperative that the council attack on our youth problems, be more responsive to the needs (Youth Bureau). Greater un and desires of the community derstanding in coping with the This includes a more cooperaproblems of modern society tive approach in dealing with while maintaining, as best we civic and community organiza-can, the individual rights of tions so that the results are the

> The candidates for the judgeof the office you are seeking?

Frank Condino is 41 years old Mary Lee Kelly is 38 years old and lives at 1653 Bournemouth. and lives at 1600 Brys drive. She He is married and has five chilhas been a Woods resident for dren. He has a Ph.B from the five years. She is a registered University of Detroit and a J.D. nurse at Bon Secours Hospital. from the University of Detroit Her husband, Bernard, is a ten He is a practicing attorney and year employe of the City Depart. a member of American Arbitrament of Public Safety. She has tion Association and American four children in the public Judicature Society and a Law school system. "We enjoy a well Instructor at Macomb Communiadministered community, how ty College. He is a member of ever, a problem in drug abuse Parents - Teachers Association, Cub Scouts of America, Parish combat this must be accelerat. Activities Club, Michigan Bar ed. I favor a youth service unit, Association, Gamma Eta Gam ma and Delta Phi Epsilon. "To vention and cure of this prob- restore confidence of our citilem through cooperation of the zens in their courts. Citizens are seriously questioning whether the courts are fulfilling their expense of present public safety role and responsibilities in this complex society. The success Perry W. Lewis is 31 years old depend on the sincerity of the ciently administering our Judicial structure.

Don J. Goodrow (incumbent) is 62 years old and lives at 20738 Wicks lane. He is married and pealed. Passed unanimously by Court. He held the following pothe Council last year, it is a sitions in Grosse Pointe Townsembly. The Council is insensi. Grosse Pointe Woods Planning tive to its constitutents. We Commission, Chairman 1944-47;

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. council communication. We gaining complications have until 8 p.m. on April 6. All registered voters are eligible to

> Here is where to vote: Precincts 2 and 11-Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Precincts 2 and 8-Barnes Elementary, 20090 Morning-

> Precincts 3 and 4-Mason Elementary, 1640 Vernier Precincts 5 Municipal Building-Lobby, 20025 Mack

> Precinct 6 Municipal Building -Basement, 20025 Mack Precincts 7 and 12-Ferry Elementary, 748 Roslyn

Precinct 9 Grosse Pointe Post #303, 20915 Morningside Precinct 10 - Monteith Elementary, 1275 Cook road.

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Mr. Marco

By PHIL LORANGER

Larry Marco has finally but his feet back on the ground, a substance they figuratively have not touched, since his debut as a director in the Grosse Pointe Theatre's recent hit performance of "The Man Who Came to Dinner.'

> Although this was Marco's initial effort at actually directing a play, he is by no means a novice in the field of actors, actresses and greasepaint.

Marco, who lives at 19938 E. Emory and has been an active member in the Theatre productions for the past nine years, danced in all of the **⋧★★★★★★★★**☆ group's musicals for the past six years, played the title role in "Fiorello," acted in "Great Sebastian" and "You Can't Take It with You," produced "The Most Happy Fella," was stage manager for "Gaslight" and served in the role of technical director for three other

Perhaps, more than any other stage production put on by the Grosse Pointe Theatre, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" received more plaudits from the community in the form of letters, calls and actual attendance in overwhelming numbers. The NEWS was besieged with complimentary letters.

What makes Marco tick is the fine unit with which he works —all the members of the group, which now numbers close to 3,000 season subscribers and more than 250 actual performers and technical workers.

Incorporated in 1948, the Grosse Pointe Theatre began as a cultural and social group, devoted to the staging of major play productions. (The word "community" was added in the second or third year, making the official name The Grosse Pointe Community Thentre). Operating on a small budget and presenting plays in var.ious schools and auditoriums, the early years passed with some struggle and little recognition.

The GPCI' finally achieved artistic acclaim in 1960 when it's production of "Death of a Salesman" won the Best Pro-duction Citation in the first Detroit-Windsor Theatre Coun-

In December, 1962, the GPCT participated in the opening week ceremonies of the newly completed Fries Auditorium, a uxuriously appointed theatre which forms (with Alger House) the Grosse Pointe War Memoa center for cultural activities.

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ium was "Send Me No Flowers" in February 1963. That year also marked the group's great asset to the group in the musical production, "Kiss Me 407 Moran road, Mich., was production of professional Kate," which was acclaimed commissioned a second lieutenquality shows with wide audi- by all who attended as a major Officer Candidate School at the

uccess. The Theatre's first major The first reserved seating ter, Ft. Sill, Okla. system was established with this production and the combined result was the beginning of a phenomenal growth in scason ticket sales as well as an increase in active membership. Musicals have since become a regular feature of each scason.

regular season, members often leadership. troop to local churches and community organizations to put on cameo performances. Once basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. a year, since 1963, a complete

The Theatre is now in its 21st year: Marco has his feet back on TERRA FIRMA and the community is proud of both.

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### performance at Fries Auditor- Kenneth A. Baetz Wins Commission

Kenneth A. Baetz, 23, son of Army Artillery and Missile Cen-

Gunnery was the primary subject taught during the 23-week course, designed to prepare men for officer duties in artillery units. He was also trained in artillery survey and transport, communications, map and aerial-photo reading, elec-In addition to the group's tronics, counterinsurgency and Lt. Baetz entered the Army

in April 1969 and completed The lieutenant was graduated major production has been from Grosse Pointe High School taken to Fenton for 'nat community's Living Theatre Series, in accounting in 1900 to munity's Living Theatre Series, Walsh Institute, Detroit, Mich. in 1964 and received a degree accounting in 1968 from He received his commission March 6.

# Nine Take Course At Cottage

pital in-service training coordi-

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charge to the students, he said

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dures and isolation techniques

in addition to the more routine

procedures such as the taking

"The sixth annual Nurse Aide of pulses and temperatures, training course at Cottage Hos- baths and bed making.

pital began March 23 with nine Upon graduation May 4, they women enrolled," Ralph L. Wil- will receive certificates which garde, Hospital Administrator, makes them eligible to be emsaid. The six weeks of intensive ployed as Nurse Aides in any instruction under direction of nursing home or hospital. Mrs. Nancy Ruehlen, R.N., hos-

Those enrolled in the training course are Karen Sparr, Cathy nator, is offered each spring as DiFatta, Mrs. Donald Woodside.

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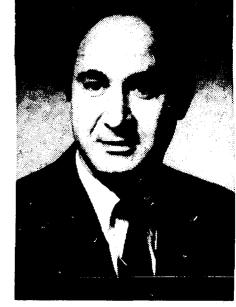
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street to the elderly woman's house, the resident promptly called police. The policemen who arrived-

at the scene, covered the front and rear of the house. The boy, hallway, and then heard the The 14-year-old said that he bathroom window, leaped back into the house and ran to the front door and dashed out into the arms of a waiting patrol-

The woman, an invalid and

# Fire Loss

(Continued from Page 1) (motor vehicles, grass fires,

etc.). \$5,279.98. Cause of fires by adults,

none; by minors (under 17 years), five; careless smoking, six: and careless use of matches, five.

Total number of alarms received, 169, of which 23 were false. Of these, 77 were house fires; 24 were automobile fires; 19 were grass fires; two were to schools; one to a dry cleaning plant; and 23 were miscellaneous.

City — Total fire loss, \$116,370.76; loss on buildings, \$89,444.17; loss on contents in buildings, \$43,570.26; loss on automobiles, 631.33; loss on motorcycles, \$600; loss on shrubs, \$125; and loss on living expense due to fire, \$2,000.

Total number of alarms received, 153, of which two were false. Of these, 14 were residential fire alarms; 12 were motor vehicles; one was a garage; and 14 were to grass, leaf and rubbish fires.

Farms - Total fire loss, \$29,025; loss on dwellings, \$16,-300; loss on buildings other than dwellings, \$1,000; loss on contents of dwellings, \$5,500; loss on contents other than in dwellings, \$6,000; other fire losses,

Response to dwelling fire alarms, 71; to automobile fires, 10; all other fires, 29; false alarms, 11; total alarms, 121. One fire was caused by an

adult; none were caused by minors; nine fires were due to careless smoking and 10 were attributed to careless use of matches.

Fire ambulance calls number 222, and runs with the fire utility truck, for investigations, etc., came to 97.

Woods — Total fire loss, \$106,299, of which building fires accounted for \$55,193, and content loss accounted for \$40,150. Miscellaneous fire losses amounted to \$10,956. There were six fires in which the department was not called, wherein a report was made after residents had doused flames before they could spread. Fifteen calls

were for motor vehicle fires. The department responded to a total of 173 runs during the year, of which four were false

A total of 355 ambulance runs were made, of which 90 percent involved taking persons to hospitals.

Shores - Total \$55,160, to both buildings and contents. This compares to \$52, 000 loss during 1968

A total of 42 alarms were answered, of which 23 were to dwelling fires; three to car fires; four grass fires; and others, five. Of the number of alarms received, seven were

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(Continued from Page 1) | hard of hearing, told the officers that the boy came to her door which point the policemen ardent sent the boy on his way and asked if she would change rived and the lad was arrested. In no uncertain terms, and a dollar bill for him. She said

when the lad went across the she gave him four quarters, after which the lad asked for teenager was made to know his the use of the bathroom. She rights before he was questioned directed him to the facility.

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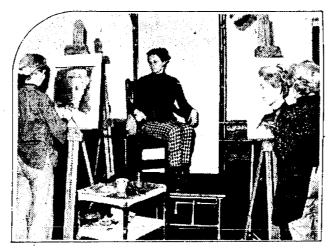
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Reduces Infant Deaths Very little doubt exists among the members of the Board of Trustees, hospital administration and the medical staff that a reduction in infant mortality would be a direct result following the establishment of a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. How much of a reduction in inexperience is similar to those of other hospitals that have established these units, this mortality rate among high-risk infants could be reduced from 25

stage would be the creation of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit itself. The second stage would be organization of a training program to train physicians and nurses from other hospitals tals. Currently, only two such training units exist in this country-one in New York, the other in Denver.

ned, and developed under the ment to improvement in health guidance of Michael H. Sussman, Assistant Administrator of the hospital, together with Mrs. Joseph C. Nowakowski, R.N., Director of Maternal and Child Health Care. Serving as the director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit will be Ali Rabboni, M.D., Staff Pediatrician, Currently forty nurses at the hospital are attending daily classes in specialized nursing care methods and operations to be used in the Unit.

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To aid in financing of this

ned by the hospital's Fontbonne Auxiliary. Under the di-pended. rection of Mrs. Mark S. Stevens. Honorary Chalrman, Mrs. John was charged with failure to Milton White, General Chair yield the right of way. She pled man, Mrs. Robert Kazmarek and Mrs. John Elias, Co-Chairmen, and fined \$25 plus costs. the Auxiliary is sponsoring a Spring fashion show entitled "Cherchez la Mode." All proceeds from the fashion show to be held April 30th at the Gourmet House in Saint Clair Shores will be used to aid in equipping the Unit. It is expected that lant mortality? If the hospital's more than 550 women will lend their support to the Unit through their attendance and patrons gifts at this fashion for the support of a Neonatal fice at Saint John Hospital for

further information. With the addition of this Unit, scribed in the other purse Saint John Hospital hopes to snatching.

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Daniel Gwiazdowski, 13499 Hasse, Detroit, was charged as wood, was charged with driving grants from foundations and in- a disorderly person-minor in through a red light. He pled not possession. He pled not guilty. guilty and was charged with The case was dismissed. Gwiazdowski was turned over to his father.

Infant Intensive Care Unit, a was charged with improper Irma Constantine, 738 Rivard special benefit has been plan parking. She pled not guilty and was found guilty-sentence sus-

> not guilty and was found guilty David Reed, 570 Neff, was

Ann Welsher, 652 Lincoln,

charged with driving on a revoked license. He pled guilty and was found guilty and fined \$100 plus costs and three days in City Jail.

### Purses (Continued from Page 1)

show. Other persons wishing to thorities she was putting money make designated contributions into a parking meter when a Development of the Unit Intensive Care Unit, may con-would be in two stages. The first tact the Support Activities Ofyoung man approached her from scription of the youth did not correspond with the youth de-

> 25, did correspond. At that time Hospital hopes to demonstrate the youth's attempt was thwart



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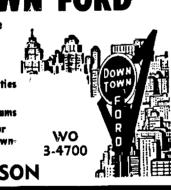
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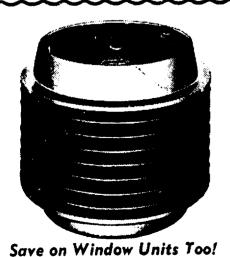






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# **Obituaries**

MARGARET FILLMAN Funeral services for Miss Fillman, 43, of 900 Harcourt road, were held on Monday, Gary and Mrs. Thomas Riley; March 30, in the Verheyden 33 grandchildren and two great-Funeral Home. She died on grandchildren. Friday, March 27, in Harper Hospital.

vet Cometery... Born in Michigan, Miss Fillman is survived by her mother, Mrs. F. G. Filknan. Funeral services for Robert B. Rains, a Free Press finan-

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

STELLA CIRINESI Funeral services for Mrs. Cirinesi, 84, of 1961 Hawthorne road, were held on Wednesday, April 1, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Joan of Arc Church, She died on

Sunday, March 29. Born in Italy, Mrs. Cirinesi was the wife of the late Joseph. She is survived by a son, Christopher, and two sisters, Mrs. Annita Fontana and Mrs. Rosaria Santo.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARY L. IMBO
Funeral services for Mrs.
Imbo, 82, of 469 Calvin road,
were held on Tuesday, March
31, in Eppens Van DeWeghe Funeral Home and from Our Lady of Sorrows Church. She died at her residence on Saturday, March 28, after a short

Born in Ghent, Belgium, Mrs. Imbo was the wife of the late Constant. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Rose Rowe, Mrs. Jeannette DeMilner and Alice; a son, Julian; two grandchildren and one great Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ADOLPH DAMMAN

Funeral services for Mr Damman, owner and founder of A. L. Damman Hardware Stores, were held on Monday, March 30, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. He died on Thursday, March 26, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Prior to establishing the hard ware stores, Mr. Damman was Chief Engineer on the Great Lakes Boats. He was past-president of The Belgium-American Businessmens' Association; a member of St. Charles Society and Gabriel Richard Council #2463, and treasurer of Grosse Pointe Township for 37 years. He is survived by his wife, Rose; four sons, John, William, James and Bernard; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Grates; his

mitt is survived by her hus-band, Gerald E.; a daughter, Mrs. Paul H. Schultz; and a brothers, Archie, Paul, sister, Mrs. Elmer French, of Cemetery. Arthur Baetens; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Wood, Mrs. Curtis Hersbey, Mich. Memorial tributes may be nade to St. James Lutheran

Church. Interment was in Big Rapids, Interment was in Mount Oli-

Smith, 75, of 327 Merriweather road, were held on Wednesday, cial advertising sales represen-March 25, in A. H. revers and neral Home. He died on Sunday, March 22, in Henry Ford Marilyn; three daughters, Elaine, Madeleine and Elization, Valentine Jr.; his tative, were held on Monday, March 30, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Fri-

day, March 27, in Henry Ford Mr. Rains, of 1332 Ver-nier road, had been a member ter, Mrs. Joyce Prew; two stepof the Free Press staff since sons, William and Richard Pier- Heart of Mary Cemetery.

January, 1867. He was former local sales manager for WJR Radio Inc., former Detroit manager and vice-president of the Headly Reed Company.

He was a graduate of D.U.S., and the University of Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Euginia; a daughter, Mrs. Har-old Bay Jr.; and his mother Mrs. Omar Field Rains; and two granddaughters. He was the son of the late Omar Field

ROBERT B. RAINS

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

C, FAVIE TOLKEMITT Funeral services for Mrs. Tolkemitt, 68, of 912 Lincoln road, were held on Wednesday, April 1, in the Verhendey Funeral Home and from St. James Lutheran Church, She died on Monday, March 30, in Jennings

son and a stepdaughter. Mrs Born in Michigan, Mrs. Tolke-Norman Jackson; 24 grandchildren and two great grandchil-

Interment was in Evergreen

DR. VALENTINE TEMROWSKI Memorial services for Dr. Valentine J. Temrowski, a mem-Osteopathic Hospital and Bi-County Hospital, were held on LEWIS SMITH
Funeral services for Mr. of Monday, March 23, in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

Dr. Temrowski, 45, died Sunday, March 22, in his home at 1005 Whittier road.

wife, Florence; two sons, John father, Dr. Leo; one brother and W. and Marshall P.; a daughtwo sisters.

Interment was in Sweetest

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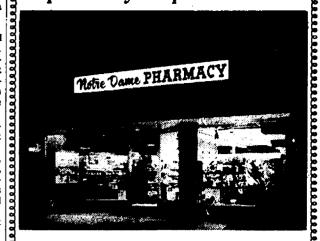
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a.m.-alarm rings, Housewife rolls over. The alarm bell rings persistently. Finally dad

Wife reaches under her pillow and comes up with a sign
—"This household unfair to housewives and mothers." strike is effective immediately! She rolls over

Father gets up, turns off the alarm and heads for the shower shouting words of disbelieve en route but convinced that, when he's out of the shower, breakfast will be on the table as

Into the bathroom friend husband goes. Showers, then discovers he has forgotten a towel (as he has everyday of his life for the past 15 years) and as usual shouts, "Henrietta, a towel, please. Henrietta for goodness sake get me a towel." He is greeted by stoney silence. peering cautiously out of the bathroom, he runs into the hall and over to the linen closet, in the altogether, grabs a towel and returns to the bath-

Finally showered, shaved and teeth shiny bright, he heads for the kitchen expecting to be greeted with a cheery smile and a hot breakfast. But to his surprise he is greeted in-stead by a sign saying: "Since my duties have continuously increased the past 15 years, and my staff increased by three thus tripling duties adjunct to washing, cooking and general housekeeping (not to mention chauffering).

"Since the building for which I am caretaker has changed from a one-room flat to a fourbedroom colonial home.

"I feel it only reasonable and fair to ask, I mean DEMAND that the conditions be changed immediately by increasing by salary and fringe benefits. Until that time that this changes are accutated I will not appear for

"I humbly suggest that you as president of this corporation discuss the following demands with your bored members and take immediate action.

1. One cup of coffee (in bed) every morning.

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5. Dinner out (without bored members) but with the president of the corporation.

6. Assistance from company executives in picking up dirty socks and towels from the bathroom floor.

One hour a day (preferably before dinner) to devote to relaxation. (A fringe benefit here might be a martini).

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> 11. Relief from all check writing, bill paying duties, which shall heretofore be assumed by the Senior Male member of the corporation.

12. Increase in household

last 2 tryouts.

FINAL REGISTRATION

# NC Bureau Asks Jobs For Teens

The Neighborhood Club Place ones who want work. A spokesment Bureau has a long list of man for the Teenage Placement teens who want to babysit, do Bureau said there has never work, spring clean up, been a bad experience with any basements, tutor young of the students who were sent paint basements, tutor young of the stude sters, teach musical instruments, etc. There are also many students who would like steady employment in stores.

to give an opportunity to the

allowance commensurate with increased duties. 13. One hair set a week,

one color-tint every six weeks and any other beauty treatment vital to my health and welfare "Until these demands are

met I recommend that you all develop a fondess for pizzas and coney islands. Learn to operate the electric coffee pot, washer, dryer and iron. YOUR WIFE AND

MOTHER!

The Placement Bureau originated last year co-sponsored At a time when many adults wonder about the coming generation, it might be worthwhile to give an appearance worthwhile have used the service, and found it invaluable, particular-ly in terms of time spent look-ing for specific help. Please call for information and let that conscientious teenager

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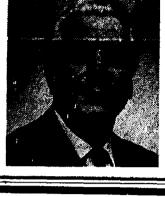
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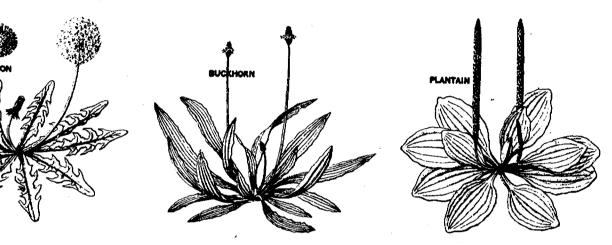
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# **Judges Hear 58 Cases**

(Continued from Page 1)

Vincenzo Gusmano of 23721 He was fined \$25. Grove, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to failing to stop for a

making a prohibited left turn. He entered a plea of guilty. Carlita Cruz of 20353 Moross, Harper Woods, was found guilty of going through a red light.

Her fine was \$15.

assessed a fine of \$20. Correction, and placed on probation for one year.

Willard J. DesRosiers of 25586

Farmsbrook, Detroit, originally found guilty of speeding 50 accompanied by Jane Bungard, charged with drunk driving, was miles an hour in a 30-mile zone 83; Willane Krell, viola, accomsallowed to plead guilty to drivin Mack avenue. He paid a fine
ing while his ability was impaired. It cost him a fine of
slowed to plead guilty to drivin Mack avenue. He paid a fine
panied by Mrs. Christina Judson, 80; Elizabeth Ankney,
flute, 75.

Do nald Chamberlin of 242

Julie Remter, clarinet, accom-

Richard Robinson of 19884

Leonard J. Stempowski of 19206 Westphalia, Detroit, accused of procuring narcotics falsely, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$75, and was placed on probation for two years. He was ordered to continue treatments at the Lafayette Clinic. Barry Kieren of 1635 Anita,

suspended sentenced. Jeffery J. Bruder of 8463 Newbradford, Sterling Heights, charged with driving while his license was revoked, had his case postponed until April 22.

Farms Clears Docket

Several persons were arraigned before Farms Municipal of operating a vehicle on ex-day, March 25, to answer to law pired plates and was fined \$13. William P. Albrecht, 20854

Donald E. Rem of 4145 Here-ford, Detroit, was found guilty of careless driving for which he paid a fine of \$35, and for which he was placed on probabidden to drive for one week.

found guilty of unlawful entry, treaspassing and loitering, and was fined \$50 and sentenced Richard E. Staffel, of 633

on probation for one year. Samuel R. Marble of 1510 Judge Goodrow dismissed six Gray, Detroit, accused of reck-cases and issued bench warrents

David A. Fournier of 19692 Washtenaw, Harper Woods.

charged with operating a motor the wreck comes the reckoning.

vehicle while his license was suspended, was allowed to did not appear in court and was suspended, was allowed charge plead guilty to a reduced charge of driving without a license.

Richard D. Hughes of 14930 guilty to failing to stop for a stop sign, for which he was ticketed in JJune 1968. His fine was \$10. cense on his person. The orig-Bruce Kaselitz of 1137 Ken- inal charge was driving while sington, paid a fine of \$20, for his license was revoked.

Carl A. Rose of 26065 Groveland, Madison Heights, was found guilty of ignoring a red traffic light and paid a fine of Karla Henschel of 2509 Man-

son and Wayburn. She paid a James S. Brackett of 794 fine and court costs of \$15, Rivard, charged with being a rather than serve a one-day disorderly person, was found term in the Wayne County Jail.

guilty and sentenced to seven Edward Barnett of 1430 East-Edward Barnett of 1430 Eastdays in the Detroit House of lawn, Detroit, pled guilty to excessive noise, for which he was charged on March 25, at 2:30 Willard J. DesRosiers of 25586 a.m. He was fined \$15 for this Oakland drive, Dearborn, offense. He was found not guilty charged with driving while un- of driving with a suspended li

Lewiston, pled guilty to speed-Cranbrook, Apt. 210, Detroit, accused of trespassing, was released on \$100, with trial date paid a fine of \$30, rather than

serve a five-day jail term. Sam Curcuru of 15308 Parkgrove, Detroit, accused of backing without proper observation and hitting a parked car, pled guilty to the charge. His fine and court costs was \$10. Rules on 32 Cases

Woods Municipal Judge Don Goodrow on Wednesday, was found guilty of driving with- March 25, cleared a court docket out a license and was given a of 32 matters, two of which involved drunkeness.

Robert Roger Quinn, of 16970 Carlisle, Detroit, was fined \$50 and Warren W. Winstanley, of 621 N. Oxford road, was fined \$50, when both were found guilty of drunkeness in a public

Paul Allen Otis, of 4206 Maned before Farms Municipal istique, Detroit, was found guilty Kenmore, Harper Woods, paid a fine of \$12, after pleading guilty to driving with an expirde operator's license.

Lee Michael Walker, of 641 Brys drive, received a \$10 fine, tion for six months and for after being found guilty of causing an accident

His license was held by the Yacama, Detroit, was fined \$10, ourt.

Thomas Ferrell of Eastland charge of speeding, while Rob-Apartments, Harper Woods, was ert J. Bartos, of 1035 Woods

Richard E. Staffel, of 633 to the Detroit House of Correction for seven days, and placed being found guilty of improper lane usage.

less driving, had his case post-poned until April 25.

Remember, motorists: After

# **GPNH Students Win State Honors**

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ensemble performance as well memorized scales and sightreading and a prepared solo. Proficiency I is one level beyond Solo level - open to Freshmen only. Proficiency II is one level beyond Proficiency . Proficiency is the highest Donald R. Miller of 22436 istique, Detroit, pled guilty to val. Scoring is on a point basis, going through a red light and with 85 of a possible 100 neceslevel attainable in State Festifound guilty of speeding and was causing an accident at Jeffer. sary for passing.

North's Senior musicians scored as follows in Proficiency III Margaret Godefroi, piano, 93; Elizabeth Held, clarinet accompained on piano by Mar-tha Schmelz, 90; Robin Beever, flute, accompanied by Susan Buttrey, 89; Martha Schmelz, piano, 89.

charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, was permitted to pled guilty to a lesser charger of operating a motor vehicle while his driving was impaired. He was fined \$175, and paid court costs of Proficiency I scores were: Steve Kourelis of 1854 Hunt-companied by Louise McKen-George J. Monserez of 5764 ington, pled not guilty and was zie, 85; Thomas Rener, tuba, 83; Willane Krell, viola, accom-

Julie Remter, clarinet, accompanied by Catherine Pieschke, was North's lone Freshman en-

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They were: a percussion sex-The festival includes solo and Paul Sikorski and David Walas proficiency levels, which test Frank Krager in his original

Beever, flute.

ceived Division I, the best postet, Curtis Alden, David Brown, Robert Friedhoff, Karen Near, lace (conducted by Sophomere composition); a brass sextet, composition); a brass sextet, fore proceeding to a separate monor group of the nome line Steven Reed and Michael Shan-room for sight reading. The Insurance Company, New York, non, trumpets, Kenneth Near, three selections performed included "Toccata" by Fresco trombone, Robert Simon, euphonium, and Thomas Rener. tuba; a clarinet trio, Ann Gahagan, William Bentzen and Julie Remter; a woodwind trio, Ellen Kitzul, Gail Van Gorp,

# Judges Praise GPSHS Band

ratings from the four judges at the District Orchestra Festival held on Friday, March 14. at Lincoln Consolidated High Receives Honors School, Ypsilanti, Michigan. The orchestra performed

cluded "Toccata" by Fresco ments during 1969.

haldi, "Hymn and Fuguing At a ceremony in the Detroit Tune" by Henry Cowell, and Agency's offices, 1200 Sixth Ave., Manager William W. Stewart, CLU, presented him with a silver President's Coun-

ance will include the Faure life insurance in force during "Requiem." Performance time the year.

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Lester W. Moll, 695 Rivard. three selections in concert be has been named to the highest fore proceeding to a separate honor group of the Home Life

The next performance of the with a silver President's Coun-South High orchestra will be at cil plaque. The Council consists flutes, and Lols Nyquist, clarinet; and a woodwind duet, Elizabeth Held, clarinet, and Robin ance will include the Faure life insurance in force during



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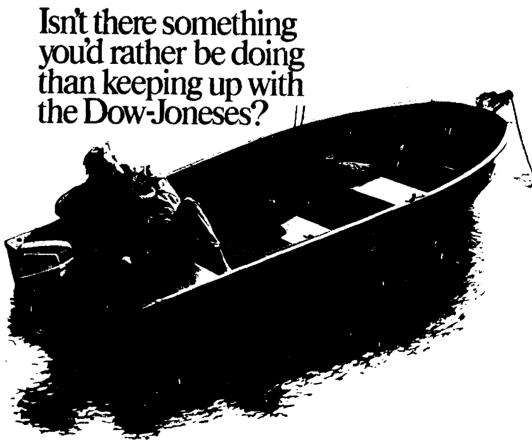
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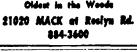




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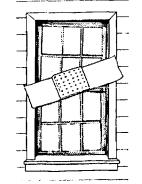
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# Local Doctors Prescribe Testimonial



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pital's Director of Medical Education and Training. A group of 55 doctors, Dr. Tamblyn's two sons, and grandson assembled to pay tribute to "Dr. Jack" for his more than half-a-century devoted to healing the sick. Dr. Tamblyn was presented with a framed citation by Dr. Richard Royer on behalf of the Medical Staff of Bon Secours Hospital.

## Rotary Antique Show Expanded

Antiques exhibitors from California, New York, Kansas, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia will join those from Michigan and Ohio to make the Fifteenth Annual Grosse Pointe Rotary Antique Show-Sale at the War Memorial, April 24-26,

From the beart of the glassproducing Ohio River country comes Delp's Pink Carousel Antiques with glass rareties. From Rochester and Canandigua, New York, respectively, Carriage House Antiques and Town and Country Antiques will bring furniture. Mr. and Mrs. Chaitman of Prairie Village, Kansas, will have museum quality porcelains, enamels, and other objets d'art.

Other leading out-of-state antiques dealers exhibiting in Grosse Pointe at the Rotary Show exclusively are Riverview Antiques, Cincinnati; the Sig-norellos' Oriental Arts, Pitts-burgh; Lorraine's Fair, New York City; Fife Fleas Antiques, Cleveland; Dakar Antiques, Elyria, Ohio; This and That Shop, Greensburg, Pa.; Old World Antiques, Kansas City, Kansas; Kilham's Antiques, Glendale, California; and Susque Hill Manor, from Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, to name a few at random.

Antiques and collectibles on display and for sale will include tapestries, paintings, lamps, jewelry, primitives, silver, glass, Great Lakes shipwreck salvage furniture, dolls, Oriental rugs, statuary, and even old fashioped dried flower arrangements in antique containers to name only the beginning.

Oldtime movies will be shown every evening from five to nine charge. Food service on the premises and free parking on the grounds add to the antique show's customer services.

Hours for the Grosse Pointe Rotary's Fifteenth Annual Anique Show in War Memorial Center will be from 1 to 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 24, 25, and 26. Proceeds of the show will help Rotary support its many civic and educational projects in the community.

# Nab Deserter In Stolen Car

Two Park police officers on routine patrol on Vernor shortly after midnight on Tuesday, March 24, saw a speeding car traveling east on Vernor from Alter road at high speed with

a Detroit police car in pursuit. The Park officers. Patrolmen Timothy Mink and Norman Gangola, also took up pursuit and followed the speeding vehicle to Whittierl from Whittier to Mack, where they forced the driver to the curb, and held him for the Detroit policemen who were in

Arrested was William C. Eld-ridge, 18, of 1852 Lemay, Detroit. The Detroit officers said that Eldridge has been charged with possession of a stolen motor vehicle, and is wanted by the United States Army authorities as a deserter.

**Bob Maniere** 

A Good Man

To Know

# Cinema League To Meet April 9

Eastman Kodak will provide | "Cape of Good Hope" will be films for the Cinema League to shown with occasional suggesat the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, April 9, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to

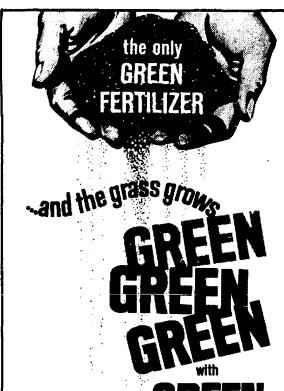
be shown in the Fries Ballroom tions on movie taking.

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Alcohol is just as bad for the attend free of charge. arteries of traffic as it is for the "Alaskan Movie Trails" and arteries of the drinker.

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# Traffic Group Warns — Watch For Kids

area, the Traffic Safety Asso- age. ciation urged drivers to Watch Out For Kids.

"This is the time of the year increase because children are fin, managing director of the Association, "April begins a sharp increase in child pedestrian and bicycle accidents, which generally continues through the spring and summer months. Last year June was the most dangerous month for accidents to children, followed by May.'

The Detroit Police Traffic Safety Bureau report on child accidents in 1969 highlights several facts that parents should

Seventy-one per cent of the child pedestrians and bike riders injured were boys.

Sixty per cent of all child pedestrians struck were crossing in midblock, not at the inter-

The six-year-old youngster was most often hit as a pedes-

"One other result of the study of them would have been saved stood out," Griffin said. "Near- from any injury at all, if the ly 60 per cent, or a total of parents first had driven more when child accidents start of the Definition of 4,241 injured carefully and avoided the acciin Detroit traffic, were not pe- dent, or if the parents had indestrians or bicyclists. They sisted that the children wear outside playing more hours of were ni no way responsible for the day," said Garnet M. Grif- their injuries. They were passengers in their parents' cars. substantially."

With warmer, more pleasant | trian, 17 per cent of all school | "Many of these youngsters weather about to break in the age pedestrians hit being of this were seriously injured," he continued, "I am sure a good many

# **RENT A 1970**

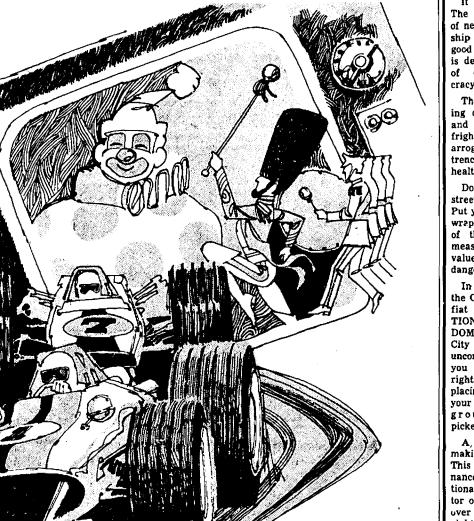
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**Vote April 6** Monday

# "Sweep Out City Hall"

The City Council is in need of new thinking, new leadership and new standards of good government. City Hall is developing an atmosphere of condescending bureau-

The Councilmen are passing ordinances that restrict and regulate our lives at a frightening pace. There is an arrogance rooted in well entrenched power that is unhealthy and undemocratic.

Don't park your car in the street in front of your home! Put your cat on a leash! Giftwrap your trash! While each of these recent regulatory measures have positive value, they are part of a dangerous trend. In the midst of all of this

the Council has by legislative fiat taken your CONSTITU-TIONAL RIGHT TO FREE-DOM OF ASSEMBLY! Yes, City Ordinance No. 295 is unconstitutional and deprives you of your constitutional right to free assembly by placing prior restraints on your liberty to congregate in groups and/or peacefully

A mini police-state in the making right here at home! This cleverly worded ordinance is blatantly unconstitutional and gives the "Director of Public Safety" control over your constitutional rights.

A group of five or more persons talking and blocking the sidewalk after church could be arrested for failure to obtain a permit 24 hours in advance!

Use your voice at the ballot box to stop this type of irresponsible government Meanwhile don't block your sidewalks this spring talking to neighbors. Also, if you feel inclined to wear a sign in public proclaiming "God Is Good," be sure that it does not protrude more than an inch from your body. If it does you will need a permit in advance. However, it may not be granted if the Director of Public Safety in his sole discretion decides that your sign could be "used for weapons, clubs, spears or other dangerous weapons."

What consequences would follow if your sign said, "SWEEP OUT CITY HALL!"

# PERRY LEWIS IS QUALIFIED

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• Resides at 2001 Hunt Club Dr. Married to Susan Boynton Lewis, who formerly taught English at Parcells Junior H.S. Education:

Michigan State University, B.A. Economics

University of Michigan Law School, J.D. Wayne State University -Graduate Study Folitical Science

Former teacher of Taxation, Business Law and Trade Reg-ulation Reorganized Oakland County Legal Aid Society as Interim Director in 1968 during 90 day leave from law practice

Precinct Delegate 1968-1970 Candidate for County Super-vicor—District No. 1 in 1968. (Led by 2 to 1 margin in Grosse Pointe Woods. Was ra'ed"Well Qualified by Civic Searchlight.)

elect

Note: for Voting Places See Page 12

# Center Offering Painting Classes | I Do, I Do' Comes | Registration Set

Carol Wald, who returns next! enroll on April 7. week from a brief trip to Miss Wald will begin an eve-Europe, will resume her classes ning class on April 7 meeting at the War Memorial. Miss from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. students Wald holds three classes at the will work in all media and may Center—all meeting on Tues- work either from a life model or which meets from 9 to 11:30 Painting. The classes will conemphasizes painting from im- tinue through June 9 and the agination rather than life model. fee is \$40 plus a small fee for from a Model" meets from 12:30 one man shows including a restudents work in the media of Gallery.

This "creative painting" class the model when used.

And one session before Miss Wald, formerly of the siders the current trend to sour Wald's vacation but it is not too late to enroll" when classes and Crafts, has studied at the resumes on April 7. A second Edward McDowell Colony in New England and has had many from a Model" most front 200. to 3:00 p.m. Working from life, cent exhibit at the Garelick America's greatness is built on.

once but it is not too late to Lake Shore Road.

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# To the Masonic

David Merrick's smash musidays. The early morning class follow the techniques of Creative at Detroit's Masonic Auditorium ing taken at the Teen Center, Sunday, April 19, at 3 p.m.

I Do" combats this trend in a olds-Monday, Wednesday and musical that treasures and re- Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m.; 11

Phil Ford and Mimi Hines 10 to 11 a.m.; 13 to 16-year their choice. As with "Creative Enrollments are now being are an affectionate husband Painting", the class has met taken at the Center office, 32 and wife who act and sing out the first fifty years of a satisfactory marriage. The musical invites the audience to believe again that marriage is an institution is OK, that life itself, though sprinkled with difficulties, is on the whole, worthwhile.

After taking part in their wedding and singing their happy "I Do" song, the couple repair to the bedroom of their new home, and they are always leaving from, or going toward the focal point of a big double bed on center stage. In fact the musical was taken from Jan de Hartog's book, "The Fourposter.'

The play takes us through the lives of Agnes and Michael, generally placid years with a few happenings, like the arrival of a son and daughter, two very mild extracurricular love affairs-one for each-the marriages of the children and the final moving out, when these golden lovers leave their fourposter to a pair of newlyweds. A happy, enjoyable musical play, "I Do, I Do" is presented at Masonic Temple Auditorium Sunday. April 19 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the Masonic Auditorium box office, Grinnell's downtown and all J. L. Hudson ticket centers.

## Anderson Named To Committee

Superintendent of Schools, Theos I. Anderson has been appointed a member of a com-mittee of top-flight school superintendents by Dr. Fred P. Davenport, president of the Wayne County Association of School Administrators and Superintendent of Schools for Wv-

The committee's function is to recommend specific procedures and a timetable for provoding Vocational-Technical opportunities for the youth of Wayne County and to recommend possible logical groupings of Wayne County districts as centers. Dr. Davenport said We expect the enactment of legislation soon, which will permit groupings of school districts for this purpose, subject to the approval of the Intermediate and State superintendents and we want to be ready

# Juvenile Girls Caught Stealing

Three juvenile girls were picked up for shoplifting at the Kresge Store, 17101 Kercheval n Thursday, March 26, by the store's assistant manager. Don Laffer who contacted City po-

The assistant manager spotted the girls putting contact paper and a dog chain in a brown bag they were carrying. Officers found a number of other small items from the Kroger Store, 16919 Kercheval, and Revco, 17027 Kercheval, in the bag.

Two of the girls were taken to the City station the third girl fled the scene, but her mother was contacted by telephone.

All mothers came to the station with their daughters where city police advised them to stay out of The Village area after returning all of the stolen merchandise.

# A CONCRETE THEFT

A thief who used a large piece concrete wrapped in a towel to break the plate glass window of York Jewelers, 16835 Kerch eval, on Thursday, March 12, walked off with over \$500 worth of ladies' and mens' watches and damaged several other on Thursday, March 12.

On that date police responded to an alarm coming from the jewelry store. On arrival they found the piece of concrete and saw the damaged watches. They contacted store manager. Philip Berman, who inventoried the stock, and estimated the loss.



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# For N. C. Tennis

Registrations for the popular cal, "I Do, I Do" with Phil Ford Neighborhood Club Summer and Mimi Hines will be staged Tennis Clinic are currently beat 17150 Waterloo.

The popularity of "I Do, I Do" One of the most actively is remarkable when one con- participated in programs on the Club's schedule, the clinics will

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for Councilman CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS Monday, April 6 Vote for this "ONE" olds - Monday, Wednesday All Ages will take to the courts

and Fridays from 11 a.m. to on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Beginning and intermediate
The clinics, which begin on adults will hold sessions on June 29 and 30, will once again Tuesdays and Thursdays from be under the supervision of 9 to 10:30 a.m., and advanced Stephanie Prychitako.



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- Big Red, our double-decker bus, will call for your party, to help you Spring into Spring!
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# Public Schools in Focus

With the most crucial school | tion-and-answer book were preystem election in recent dec-de now a week behind us, I rould like to take the time to hank those on the staff and in less news releases to the local he community who have given and metropolitan papers. I their time, talent, and money o secure victory at the polls.

rave had the assistance of two out a tanding citizen-chairmen. ie schools. In addition, in each of the schools a chairman or o-chairman has worked along with hundreds of others on the amoaign. Although it is virually impossibly to recognize Mrs. Donald McCubbrey and ing a "YES" vote. drs. David Cooke; Ferry, Mrs. Donald Stewart and Mrs. F. Serald Wa ernarnd Mrs. Peter low; Maire, Mrs. Arthur Feters and Mrs. Douglas Graham; Mason, Mrs. Charles Woodbury; Monteith, Mrs. M. G. Stewart, Schadler; Plerce, Mrs. William Orexel; North High, Charles Woodbury and South High, Mrs.

Douglas Smith. principals, secretaries, trustees, election information to its memcustodians, and central office bership and to users of the pub-administrators. Miss Virginia lic libraries. Other organiza-tions have mailed letters to par-Button of South coordinated the ents taking advantage of the staff effort. George Eddington of my office has put in count- grams. The churches have been less extra hours on the election effort, as has Mrs. Louis Van of the election to the total com-Dike.

The last month has seen a the Citizens' Millage Campaign Committee made a series of 50; These are just some of the 000 flyers available and 40,000 activities that have been concopies of two other flyers for ducted—the above list is by no door-to-door distribution. The means intended to be all-inclu-Board of Education mailed 20,-000 copies of Education in Our public libraries can now oper-

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Education conducted a voter As in past elections, we have registration drive among pargain been most fortuante to ents of pre-schoolers. The Citizens' Millage Campaign Com-mittee provided 6,000 bumper års. Lewis Morrow and Bill stickers. Staff members and iuetteman have given hours others were provided with 10,nd hours of service to the pub 000 copies each of a "Dear Friend" and a "Dear Grosse Pointe Voter" letter for mail-ing with a personal note to those who might not otherwise be contacted about the election. In addition, the Citizens' Comach of those who worked so mittee made available 10,000 ard, the names of the building copies of a "Dear Colleague" hairmen are: Barnes, Mrs. letter for professional people toger Mullier; Defer, Mr. and to send to their associates urg-

The PTA Council mailed 7, 000 "Dear Parent" letters and Wallace Bissinger; Kerby, Mrs. 7,000 copies of a follow-up letter all Wa ernarnd Mrs. Peter ter outlining the importance of passing Proposition #2. Volunteers manned an information booth in the War Memorial and at Jacobson's in the Village. ir. and Mrs. Robert Van Over-neer; Poupard, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Chamber of Commerce Carl Kreher; Richard, Mrs. Aldistributed literature in the distributed literature in the pert Dickson, Jr. and Mrs. Bil-business districts of the com-munity. Posters were placed in Prost and Mrs. John Tracy; store windows, More than 10,-

Staff members have gone to coffees and teas held in private homes to discuss the issues of Those on the staff who have the election. The Friends of the worked diligently include the Library organization provided contacted about the importance munity. Students in both high schools have played a role in frenzy of activity directed the election. Special PTA meet-toward March 24. For example, ings were scheduled throughout the district.

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REGISTERED AND QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City

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sire to apply for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS for the

Regular City Election to be held on Monday, April 6, 1970

in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods are required to make

application for Absent Voters Ballots at the office of the

City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich-

Application for Absent Voters Ballots may be made by any

qualified and registered elector who on account of physical

disability is unable without another's assistance to attend

the polls, who on account of the tenets of his religion cannot

attend the polls on the day of election, who is absent or

expects to be absent from the city on election day, or any

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 A.M. to

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The City Clerk's office will also be open on Saturday, April

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The discussion guide, he said, which may be obtained from any school, subtly gives hints to the youngsters of subject matter that may be depicted on 'heir posters by listing a series of "do's" and "don'ts" for safe

warnings that:

- open space for kite flying is very important.
- · Roof tops and other elevated structures are unsafe unless protected by enclosures.
- rights-of-way, and other areas used by moving vehicles must be avoided.
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- during his experiment with the
- than a life, and no attempt should he made to get kites that have become lodged in utility wires or high trees.

be selected from safety and advertising people outside the

by the Company since the contest began: "We believe that the poster contest is a very good method for both parents and school officials to get a message across to the loved ones who are most concerned with this area of play acti lies. Because of this, we are happy to contribute these prizes and sponsor this contest in the interest of safety for the kids

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### Company Sets Family Film Night Finale Poster Contest

The Detroit Edison Company announced today the launching of its fourth annual "Safe Kite of this program is THE IRON Army Training Center, Armor Flying Poster Contest." Entries HORSE and as you have gues (USATCA). will be accepted through May 1.

aged more than 2,000 entries per year, emphasizes safe practices for flying kites and draws on the artistic talents of young shown at 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. in simulated people who are enrolled in public and parochial schools in tral Library and families are and first aid for chemical, bioSoutheastern Michigan to dramencouraged to attend. atize these practices. It is a poster contest, requiring that elligible participants create and pictorially express their own of a narrow gauge railway health habits, will be ample opidate about influencing the street contest and pictorially express their own of a narrow gauge railway health habits, will be ample opidate about influencing the street contest of the ideas about influencing kite

safety among their peers. Shares of Detroit Edison B&W. A film about winter railstock and trophies of graduated sizes and values, will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners in each of four categories.

Dale W. Hoyt, safety coordinator for the investor-owned electric utility company, said that, "Thirty thousand contest announcements and an equal number of safe-kite-flying discussion guides have been distributed to local school boards throughout the 7,600 squaremile Southeastern Michigan territory served by the Company." Brewnell, Mr. and Mrs. Thatch-ir Rea; Parcells, Mrs. Joseph tion to the Board of Education tribution this year and 3,000 He said that this is an increase above last year's distribution.

> "The increasing number of requests of contest material," Hoyt said, "is indicative of the fact that the contest has stimulated great numbers of youngsters to participate. Their efforts in past years have been Camera Club very enthusiastic.'

The Edison Company sponsors a kite safety program every year, beginning at just about the time of the first breaking of spring, to call to the attention of the cherished. but often forgetful, kite flying generation the many pitfalls and dangers involved in unsafe handling of this very enthusiastically pursued sport

Hoyt said that the "competition among the youngsters has stiffened considerably during the past four years. They really become involved.'

Enhancing competition within divisions so as not to favor more scholastically advanced students, the four categories are kindergarten through the second grade, third through fourth grades, fifth through sixth grades, and seventh through ninth grades.

kite construction and flying.

Included in the series are

- Nails and pins, left exposed on kites, may cause injury to arms and hands
- · Selection of good, level,
- Streets, highways, railroad
- Kite string made of wire
- · Lightning is electricity, and wet string is a good conductor. Rainy weather is no time for flying kites (Ben Franklin was lucky he didn't get electrocuted
- It is better to lose a kite

Judges for the contest will Edison Company.

He restated the position held and, not incidently, freedom from grief for the ciders."

Most people are thankful that the good old days exist only in memory and not in fact.

The inferiority complex is like

# Is With Armor Group

Friday, April 3, is the date of terosso is assigned to Company the last Family Film Night of B, 15th Battalion, 4th Brigade, terosso is assigned to Company of its fourth annual "Safe Kite the 1969-70 season. The theme here in the United States

sed it is all about trains, from He will spend the next two The contest, which has aver-

> Following the completion of roading in the Rockies and the Basic Training, Pvt. Monterosso

Tal-y-l-yn which would have been melted for scrap long ago. TOCCATA FOR TOY TRAINS -11 min., color. Toys and dolls are brought to life by the rhythm of music during a train trip through a doll country of earlier days.

Northern Wales and called the

encouraged to attend.

The Family Film Night Programs are sponsored by the GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY a division of the Public School System. For further information about future programs call the Audio-Visual Department at Central Library, TU 4-2200. Ext. 43.

# Meets Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, April 7, at 8:00 p.m., at the War Memorial Center to hold competition in monochrome prints and color slides. Visitors are welcome

FLASH OF TROUBLE Woods Public Safety Officer Corporal Thomas Kerving on Thursday, March 26, discovered a downed Edison wire in the vicinity of Mack avenue and Vernier road. The wire was flashing and jumping on the roadway, causing minor prob-lems to early-morning motorists. After notifying Edison of the trouble, Kerving stood by the area until the situation was corrected.

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

Election shall be as follows:

Voting Precinct No. 1

Voting Precinct No. 2

Voting Precinct No. 3

Voting Precinct No. 4

Voting Precinct No. 5

Voting Precinct No. 6

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Voting Precinct No. 10

Voting Precinct No. 11

Voting Precinct No. 12

March 26, 1970

Officers:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

# Robert J. Montorosso

Army Private Robert J. Mon-

to a make-believe train trip tal skills of the soldier in toshown at 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. in simulated combat conditions, the exhibition room of the Cen- learning protective measures logical and radiological attacks.

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men who keep the lines clear.

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of May. 1970.

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NOTICE OF REGULAR CITY ELECTION

TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1970

IN THE

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan on MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1970 from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M.,

Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following City

1 Municipal Judge

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

CHARTER AMENDMENT

To amend Section 5.11 of Chapter 5 of the Charter of the

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan

Shall Section 5.11 of Chapter 5 of the Charter of the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, be amended so

as to authorize the Council to finance and provide group life, health and accident, hospitalization and surgical benefit insurance

for the administrative officers and employees and retired em-

ployees of the City, and its departments and boards, and the

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said

The Voting Booth in the Parcells

Middle School, 20600 Mack Avenue

The Voting Booth in the Barnes

The Voting Booth in the Mason

The Voting Booth in the Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road

The Voting Booth in the Municipal

The Voting Booth in the Municipal Pldg. 20025 Mack Ave. (Basement)

The Voting Booth in the Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road

The Voting Booth in the Barnes

School, 20090 Morningside Drive

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

The Voting Booth in the Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road

The Voting Booth in the Parcells

The Voting Booth in the Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road

Middle School, 20600 Mack Avenue

Bldg., 20025 Mack Ave. (Lobby-

School, 1640 Vernier Road

Council Room)

School, 20090 Morningside Drive

dependents of such administrative officers and employees?

1 Mayor

3 Councilmen

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Regular City Election will be

# **Nurses Sought By Air Force**

Sergeant Vince Procida, local limited sick leave is just a part erating room, psychiatric nurs-Air Force representative, and of the benefits an Air Force ing, anesthesia, tesching and nounced today that there is a Nurse enjoys. rect officer appointments are be-

cal patients. They also perform Mile) Detroit, Michigan 48205 ing offered to qualified appliduties in such specialties as op- or phone him at 521-2741. To qualify, she must be a registered nurse between the

ages of 20-40 years of age and have no dependent children under the age of 18. Sgt. Procida pointed out that the initial tour Sergeant Procida pointed out that Air Force Nurses have

which runs from Belgrave to portunity to utilize USATCA's the same functions and responsibilities as nurses in civilian hospitals, with the major difference being they are also Air Force Officers. Job security, competitive pay and allowances, world wild travel opportunity,

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES

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a.m. to 5:00 a'clock p.m. until Friday the 17th of

Friday, the 17th day of April, 1970, on which day

the said Clerk will be at his office between the

hours of 8:00 a'clock a.m., and 8:00 o'clock p.m.,

You are hereby notified that any qualified

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Village Clerk

The majority of Air Force

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# Grosse Pointe Park

ORDINANCE NO. 45

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT CERTAIN AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES AS ADOPTED BY ORDINANCE NUMBER 43 OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

The following sections and subsections are amended or added to the Uniform Traffic Code as indicated. Subsequent section numbers used in this Section shall refer to the like numbered sections of the Uniform Traffic Code.

Sec. 1.008a Crossing Guard

"Crossing Guard" means a person assigned by the Chief of Police to direct traffic at a particular inter-

Sec. 2.2 is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows: Sec. 2.2 Authority of Police and Crossing Guards directing traffic.

officers of the police department, crossing guards while on duty at assigned intersections or such officers as are assigned by the chief of police are hereby authorized to direct all traffic by voice, hand, or signal in conformance with traffic laws, provided that, in the event of a fire or other emergency or to expedite traffic or to safeguard pedestrians, crossing guards while on duty at an assigned intersection, and officers of the police department may direct traffic as conditions may require notwithstanding the provisions of the traffic laws.

Sec. 2.36 is hereby amended to read in it entirety as follows: Sec. 2.36 No stopping, standing or parking zones.

The traffic engineer may determine and designate zones where stopping, standing or parking is prohibited due to hazardous conditions which may exist or where conditions exist which would cause undue delay to traffic. Such zones shall be designated by posting proper signs at such locations and the signs shall not exceed 200 feet. and the distance between the

Sec. 2.38 Permits for curb loading zones.

The traffic engineer shall not hereafter designate or sign any curb loading zone upon request of any person unless such person makes application for a permit for such zone and for a sign to indicate the location of each such zone. The traffic engineer upon granting a permit and issuing such sign shall collect from the applicant and deposit with the treasurer a service for its the amount expectified by resolution of the service fee, in the amount specified by resolution of the ordinance making body, for year or fraction, thereof. The governmental unit may by regulations impose conditions upon the use of such sign and for reimbursement for the value thereof in the event of its loss or ramage and its return in the event of misuse or upon expiration of permit. Every Such permit shall expire on December 31 of the year for which it is issued.

Sec. 3.2 is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows: Sec. 3.2 Obedience to police, crossing guards and

Fire Department officials. No person shall willfully fail or refuse to comply with any lawful order or direction of any police officer or crossing guard while on duty at an assigned intersection or member of the Fire Department at the scene or in the immediate vicinity of a fire, who is vested with authority under this ordinance to direct, control,

Sec. 4.4 is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows: Sec. 4.4 Obedience to official traffic-control devices.

The driver of any vehicle shall obey the instructions of any official traffic-control device applicable thereto placed in arrocdance with the traffic ordinances of this governmental unit, unless otherwise directed by a crossing guard while on duty at an assigned intersection, or by a police officer.

Sec. 5.10 is amended to read in its entirety as follows: Sec. 5:10 General Speed Restrictions

Subject to the provisions of section 5.9 and except in those instances where a different speed is lawfully established and posted, it shall be prima facie lawful for the driver of a vehicle to drive the same at a speed not exceeding 25 miles an hour on all streets in busi-ness and residence districts, but in any case when such speed would be unsafe it shall not be lawful.

Sec 5 11a (added)

Sec. 5.11a Maximum Speed Limits-Alleys and Parks. No person shall drive a vehicle at a speed exceeding 15 miles per hour on any alley or on any street

Sec. 5.36 is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows: Sec. 5.36 Stop Signs.

Except when directed to proceed by a crossing guard while on duty at an assigned intersection or by a police officer, the driver of a vehicle approaching a stop intersection indicated by a stop sign shall stop before entering the crosswalk on the near side of the intersection, or if there is no crosswalk shall stop at a clearly marked stop line, or if none, then at the point nearest the intersecting roadway where the driver has a view of approaching traffic on the intersecting roadway. After having stopped, the driver shall yield the right-of-way to any vehicle which has entered the intersection from another highway or which is approaching so closely on the highway as to constitute an immediate hazard during the time when the driver would be moving across or within the intersection. Except when directed to proceed by a crossing

Sec. 7.17 (added)

Sec. 7.17 Hitching

No person shall climb unto, ride on, hitch on, or attach himself to the exterior of any moving vehicle. No driver shall knowingly permit any such actions.

Section 2. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall be effective April 15, 1970.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK N. J. ORTISI, City Clerk

GPN: 4/2/70

Dated: Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

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# Scout Pack 61 Has Speed Event

The 1970 Pine Wood Derby—with the outcome, a repeat! was staged at St. Paul's gym II was #76— Crowley again! on Tuesday. March 24, before a heavy of excited parents and cub. bevy of excited parents and cub scouts. They watched heat after two. heat melt down-until the final Then the runners-up were championship run-off of the chosen, and, after several more ties (MACLD) will present Dr

close finishes, it was Johnny Rigid specifications dominate Mecke, first runner up. entries and hold co-engineers-Dads and sons—to honest de-signs: 5 ounce weight limits and Martinelli, Rick Scholl, Vince Jamerino, Mike Buhler, Bobby specific lengths and widths. Hyde, Mike Brady, Paul Toen-Never-the less, creative designs still reigned as this year's enjes, Paul Wilson, Jim Heidt, Andy Macfarlane, John Berg. tries took on the appearances of and Ralph Basile. slick, red-smooth, jet-fast rum-blers, to squared and snubnosed replicas of the long forthe annual Spring Camp outwith Dads, of course - next gotten Chrysler Air-flow. month!

The starter was precise. The cars zoomed down the long, inclined wooden raceway. Den after den competed, each time selecting a denner number one. two, and runner-up. Finally, of 40 entries, the big winners were

linde up.
The championship saw last nose to nose with Mark Minewic

# Rose Society Meets April 8

Forrest L. Geary, Grosse ointe Rose Society vice-president for Programming, has announced a comprehensive covering of rose culture by Angelo Taveggia at the Wednesday, April 8, meeting in the Central Pointe Library at 7:30 o'clock.

The subject of Mr. Taveggia is "Planting Potted and Bare Root Plants; Feeding Program for the season; Blind Roots' and Watering." Mr. Taveggia, who is first vice-president of the Detroit Rose Society, says that how the bushes progress during the growing months is so largely tied in with what is done the next few weeks that correct planning and work is required from the start. J. Arthur Shimmin, Official Club Rosarian, will be Chairman of

the meeting The meeting, as well as the social hour which precedes it, is open to all Poinetrs. Mrs. Edward Howe and Mrs. David Sicklesteel, as meeting hostesses, will serve dessert before the meeting Mrs. Robert Kasmarek has announced.

# Local MACLD Meets April 8

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of The Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabili-Paul M. Zavell, at its meeting Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 o'clock, in North High School's cafeteria.

Dr. Zavell will speak on Medical Management of the Hyperkinetic and Hyper-Active Child." Time will be allowed after his presentation for ques-Pack 61 now looks forward to tions from the audience.

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# Boyne Country Condominiums

# Bounestadt-

# Arlberg

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Recalling memories of Europe's highest mountain, the "Mont Blanc" building sets in quiet majesty in the Boynestadt complex. The two-storied Mont Blanc building houses 4 apartments keyed to discriminating tastes and offers broad vistas

# of the entire area. seasons of recreation

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Walloon Hills-from November through April. Golf at the magnificent 18-hole championship mountain mountain course, 9-hole par 3 course within

well at the magniticent (8-hole championship mountain mountain course, 9-hole par 3 course within walking distance from the village, plus a golf training camp for youngsters—and—only a short drive away, the challenging 18-hole, Boyne Highlands course, (already one of the top ten in the nation), designed by Robert Trent Jones plus the 9-hole par 3 Highlands course—72 holes of golf.

Deer Lake Four-Seasons Beach Club to serve golfers, swimmers, boaters and fishermen whose beautiful white beach and private club house with dining and locker room facilities offers the ultimate in lakeside fun. The prime sandy Beach, much of which shelves out at a gentle slape as far as 300 yards before countries can get chindren is the lake's chief alliers. Water installed as and the season the beach and the season the ball. youngsters can get chin-deep, is the lake's chief allure. Water is crystal-clear and, because the half-mile wide lake is nestled like a jewel in a bowl of hills, waves are never so high that a fisherman would be come endangered by high winds. It also has a good lice shore, regardless of wind direction, for water

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

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is understandable that

The recent material, circu-

and at one of our local leaders

Dr. Harry C. Meserve, is ab-

munity are fortunate to have

a man of this caliber dedicated

We at the Unitarian Church

are proud that our minister has

and does promote the cause of

individual freedom and justice. Under his leadership our church

cant role in promoting sound family life education, civil

rights, positive communication

with our young people and im-proved human relationships.

This is a source of deep satis-

faction to us as the Board of Trustees of this church.

The Board is confident that

the vast majority of people who received the "resident" mail-

ing are well aware of an anony-

mous letter is the worst way

Therefore, the Board and

membership of the Grosse

all persons who would like to

get a true picture of Unitar-

We assure you a cordial wel-

Board of Trustees

Unitarian Church

Yesterday's mail brought to

my house a plain white enve-

postmarked "Detroit

The contents consisted of re-

productions of a number of articles culled from various

publications, largely obscure, assailing the loyalty of Dr.

Harry Meserve, pastor of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

I do not know the gentleman

I am not a member of his church. I have no knowledge of

the validity or invalidity of the

allegations. And I have no occa

sion nor intention to defend him.

But, as one whose lovalty is

certified by service in both

World Wars, I resent furiously

any such contemptible, coward-

ly, anonymous attack on any

address of this communication

it is reasonable to assume that

it has been widely distributed

sincerely I hope it will be re-

reived with the contempt i

Very truly yours, Nelson W. McCormick.

James M. Fugua

Wins Promotion

National Bank of Detroit an

nounces the promotion of

James M. Fuqua to the rank of

Vice President and Assistant

Mr. Fugua, who lives at 346

Holder of B.S. and M.B.A.

degrees from Northwestern Uni-

versity, he is a member of the

Financial Analysts Society of

professional designation in 1966.

In view of the manner of

envelope nor contents

lope addressed to "Resident"

identified the sender.

Grosse Pointe

come.

Dear Editor:

Neither

citizen.

deserves.

Trust Officer.

fulness and dignity.

On Friday, March 27, 1970, I received in the mail, addressed to "Resident," an assort-fused and upset by the social ment of slanderous and "poor- unrest and disturbances in betaste" memos about one Dr. havior that have become so Harry Meserve, pastor of the common in the cities, on the Gresse Pointe Unitarian Church campuses and in the suburbs. and head of the Grosse Pointe It is unfortunate however, that Human Relations Council. One a few have become so confused, can only guess who might have that they seek relief by attack been responsible for sending ing those leaders, who resist this mail, inasmuch as no indi-inroads to freedom for us all. cation is given as to what individual or group in the Detroit area was the sender or senders, but it was obviously an individual or group of doubtful moral conviction inasmuch as they chose anonymity.

White I have publicly disagreed with Dr. Meserve and munity are fortunate to have the Human Relations Council on a number of issues; i.e. open to speaking out on the issues housing laws and the right to of the day with insight, forcewelfare (I do believe in the concept of open housing, but as a libertarian I consider open housing laws to be racial, paternalistic, and a blatant intrusion of a free and open market: further, I believe a welfare state is a totalitarian state,) I nonetheless find the tactics whereby any citizen is labeled or inferred to be a communist because his beliefs differ from those who consider themselves to be "devout Christians and Americans" to be unenlightened at best but more likely sick and fanatical, I, too, would like to see the House Unamerican Activities Committee abolished and could have very easily signed my name to a petition against same, but that to get reliable information does not make me a Communist about anything. or a Communist sympathizer anymore than it makes Dr. Meserve one. I, too, believe in the banning of prayer in public Pointe Unitarian Church invite \* schools, but that should not label me a Communist. Anyone who knows me knows of my lanism to visit our church, learn devotion to the free enterprise about our program and meet system. All the "isms" be it our minister. ism are characterized by huge, all-powerful governments and loss of individual rights; House Committees on Unamerican Activities and compulsory school prayers are in themselves un American inasmuch as they negate the concept of freedom which at one time was so dear to the hearts and minds of all Americans.

Although I am not a member of Dr. Meserve's Church and while I have never even met Dr. Meserve, I believe that the mail I have just received serves only to ridicule the sender rather than Dr. Meserve. Furthermore, I am optimistic that the majority of Grosse Pointe residents who received this same mail are rational to the point that they recognize this type of mailing for the trash that it is and will dispose of it accordingly.

> Sincerely. Joan M. Mullan (Mrs. Wm. L.)

To the Editor:

Dear Sir. I am writing in support of our former president and colleague, Dr. Harry Meserve who was so maliciously slandered in an anonymous mailing to most of throughout the Pointes. Most the homes in Grosse Pointe last

It is both unfortunate and frightening to experience this sort of tactic in our community, one reminiscent to the McCarthy attacks upon progresive Ameri cans as unpatriotic and disloyal

Unafraid to speak his conviction in any arena. Dr. Meserve is a fine man of strong character and a credit to Grosse

On behalf of his many friends, I deeply regret this sad attempt at character assasination. Sincerely yours,

Fisher road, will serve as the Director of Trust Research for Jude Huetteman (Mrs. Ray) (Ed. Note: Mrs. Hutteman is the Trust Department. president of the Grosse Pointe

Human Relatons Council).

ON WINGS

There seems to be no shortage Detroit and was awarded the of money today-the trouble is Chartered Financial Analyst it's moving to fast.

# Memorial Center Schedule

April 2 - April 9. Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. (Ticket office closed Sundays)

All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. ospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital bcds. GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Fridays 2 · 4 p.m. 881-4594.

Thursday, April 2

\*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription—Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Har-

per Woods. \* 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 8:15 p.m. Judith O'Brien-Gustavo Gallegos Wedding Reception.

Friday, April 3

\* 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. \* 4:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Mrs.
Sydney Reynolds, Instructor.

\* 8:15 p.m. Overture to Opera IX presents "Barber of the strong quartet.

Seville." \$3.

Saturday, April 4 \* 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Children's Art—Mrs. Stirling

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

Wedding Reception. 6:30 p.m. Meadow Brook Theatre Dinner preceding 'Summer and Smoke.' 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget,

Director. 8:30 p.m. Mercy College Dance.

Sunday, April 5

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

lated anonymously in the Pointes, leveling attacks at in-1:30 p.m. Grosse Points Chamber Music Workshop. 6:30 p.m. Club Italia. stitutions that stand for en-3:00 p.m. Karate—Beginning and Advance Karate—Sang Kuy Shim, Director. lightened thought and action

Monday, April 6

9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. \*10:00 a.m. Cancer Center—Workshop. \*12:00 noon Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget,

Director.

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

Into Identity"—Oakland

University's Continuum Center program for women. First session free of charge. Course on music and cultural affairs into the civil rights and Afro-\* 4:00 p.m. Beginning Astrology—Chester Garski, Inand its members play a signifi-

structor.
7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School—W. E. Coche and Connie Earl, Instructors. 1st of Joan Comay's ISRAEL, which we have been successful. 10 lessons. \$25.

7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve. 8:00 p.m: Grosse Pointe Artists.

p.m. Sculpture-Ferenc and Frank Varga, In-8:00 `structors. 8:00 p.m. Gourmet Cooking-Mme Charity Suczek,

Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Spanish Club.

Tuesday, April 7

9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation-Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor. \* 9:00 a.m. Creative Painting—Carol Wald, Instructor. \*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital— Workshop. 10:00 a.m. Yoga—Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Gin Rummy. 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Bridge.

\*12:30 p.m. Drawing and Painting from Life—Carol Wald, Instructor. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Pinochle. 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and

Meeting. 7:00 p.m. Painting All Media-Carol Wald, Instructor. 1st class of 10. \$40 for ten 2 and onehalf hour lessons. 7:00 p.m. IRF (Instrument Course)—W. E. Coche, In-

structor. \$30 for 10 lessons. 7:30 p.m. Safe Boating. 7:30 p.m. Advanced Astrology-Chester Garski, In-

structor. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. 7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director.

7:30 p.m. Big Brothers of Wayne County 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club.

Wednesday, April 8

9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting-Joseph Maniscalco, In- door. The entire house had weeks, is still continuing. structor. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Lecture "A Flower Arranger Plans Her Garden"-Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy. Followed by luncheon. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage. 12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe—Tea

and Cards. 12:00 noon Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board-Luncheon and Meeting.

4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar—Alex Suczek, Instructor. \$17 for 10 lessons.

7:30 p.m. Creative Writing and Journalism-Philip Loranger, Instructor. 1st class of series. \$15 for 6 lessons.

8:00 and 9:00 p.ra. Yoga-Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Little League Football-Board Meeting.

8:00 p.m. Guitar Society.

Thursday, April 9

10:00 p.m. Braille Transcription-John McNamara, In-12:30 p.m. "Investigation Into Identity."

4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

6:30 p.m. Theatre Buffet. \$4.75 (tax and service included). 7:30 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing-Robert Rathbun, Instructor.

8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

8:00 p.m. Cinema League. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance "Pic-

# What Goes On

With all of the attention and covers this country from its ter, it is a relief once again to recent achievements. Mrs responsibilities, with a renewed determination to make every possible library service.

While you're waiting for spring to come, you might be Virginia Cowles, has now writ-interested in reading some of ten THE RUSSIAN DAGGER. our new books. If music is your which deals with the cold war Percy Young—GREAT IDEAS is a hair-raising and sinister story of Russia's plots to exgreat ideas that have fashioned notably in the Balkans. the language of the emotions called music. For example, Dr. Young examines not only how but also why Bach developed

If you are suffering from "executive stress," why not read the book with this same, exact ple are like and what they're title, written by Harry Levinto industry and author of interest. numerous books on the psychology of management. Here he develops two basic concepts: 1:00 p.m. Barbara Ann Grant-Charles Robert Harness mental health and the meaning

VADERS, and THE AMERICAN MALE). The author's new book offers an urgent and challenging appraisal of the many complex problems that confront the American public school-

The Philadelphia Orchestra, through its many recordings and its extensive tours. Herbert to such magazines as the NA-Asian movements of the present.

concern that our three school ancient beginnings in Canaan elections have created this winconcentrate on our professional Comay's original guidebook published over ten years ago determination to make every became the standard guide for dollar count towards the best those visiting Israel. This revision should be even more valuable.

> The author of THE KAISER notably in the Balkans. If you enjoyed FIVE JOUR

NEYS TO JAKARTA and THE EAST IS RED, you may want the fugue and Haydn invented to take a look at Maslyn Wilthe strong quartet.

BETWEEN, which deals with the Cambodian dilemma. ple are like and what they're up to-these are the kinds of The author is a consultant things that held the author's

A book which explores the shocking phenomenon of hunger in America is LET THEM EAT PROMISES by Nick Kotz. Here WHAT'S HAPPENED TO and fallacies of our country's domestic programs. This is a the author discusses the faults title of a new book written by fast-moving dramatically presyou've read his two earlier apathy and governmental negworks: THE PRIVACY IN- lect. The author has won many journalism honors, including the first Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award of 1969.

Dissent and rebellion in the twentieth century is the thesis of THE AGE OF PROTEST by Norman F. Cantor. Since we are living in an age of restless certainly one of the greatest in youth, agitating students and the world, is widely known revolutionary movements, it is good to keep abreast of wha is being written about the sub-Kupferberg has just written ject. Cantor goes back to the THOSE FABULOUS PHILADE: nineteenth century, tracing the LPHIANS which relates the thread of restlessness through life and times of this fine or-Bohemianism, international chestra. The author is music communism, anticolonialism, fascism and Nazism up through the second World War and on the second World War and

We have tried to present If you are looking for a com- some though-provoking titles to

# Plan 'Earth Day' To Inform Public

The problems of air and Wayne State University, ENwater pollution, the condition ACT and the Rocky Mountain of our environment and the Envronmental Field Center, of field of ecology will be the sub- Montana, are slated to be feajects around which University- tured speakers at the day-long Liggett School's "Earth Day" event. will center this month on the University campus of the

school. which all Pointers are invited chairman for the project. and urged to attend.

"Our only purpose in staging 'Earth Day' is to help awaken the community to the serious-The big day is slated to run ness of the problem and make from morning to night on a sincere attempt to inform Wednesday, April 22, and is them on what's being done to currently being billed as a combat pollution," said Jim "teach in" type of program to Pcrry, the senior publicity

In addition to panel discus-Representatives from Detroit- sions, displays and slides will based automobile manufactur-ers, the University of Michigan, and buttons will be distributed.

# Thieves Ransack Woods Residence

were called to the home of tents were scattered throughout the area.

of 1271 Oxford road, on Sun
Missing from a front ball day, March 29, after receiving

a report of a possible breaking and entering. left vacant between the hours

day of the incident. Investigation revealed that entry into the home had been

Woods public safety officers | been ransacked and the con-

Missing from a front hall closet in the home were a grey mink stole, a grev squirrel full length coat and four Russian Upon arrival, the officers sables. Assorted jewelry had been taken from one of the bedrooms and a 12-gauge shotgun had been removed from a bedroom closet. A safe, located of 4:30 to 11:30 p.m. on the in the living room, had also been opened and rifled.

Investigation into the breaking and entering, one of many gained by prying open a rear reported in the Woods in recent

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# What's New on THE HILL

Chet Sampson was a high school teacher in Grosse Pointe and active in many community projects. One of his favorites was his boy scout troop. He began taking the boys on camping trips throughout the country, camping all over the western states and Canada. It was from these tours, the now famous Chet Sampson Western Tours began. The tours whetled Chet's desire to travel. Eventually it led to his decision to quit teaching and go into travel as a full-time business. He established the Chet Sampson Travel Service in 1952 which was one of the first travel services in the suburbs . . . the very first in Grosse Pointe. Today the agency at 100 Kercheval on the Hill, is one of the best known and respected in the city. It offers complete travel services throughout the world and boasts one of the most experienced staffs in the travel industry, the members of which have been to almost every country of the world.

Wedding Party Gifts . . . a puzzlement? See the fine selection from Tiffany & Company at The Mermaid. There are memorable gifts for bridesmaids and ushers which can be engraved.



Extra Special . . . at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. You get Ma Griffe Mis-s-st-i-fier plus Vel-vet Foam Bath for six dollars. Nina Ricci's L'Air de Temps perfume is the extra which is gift packaged with L'Air de Temps eau de toilette refillable spray for six dollars, also with Coeur Joie spray for six dollars and Capricci for six fifty. Jean D'Albret's Ecusson Casaque is specially packaged and specially priced with a cologne refill and a cologne spray flacon.

A Menagerie Of Decoratives . . . has just arrived at The League Shop. A leopard reposse balances a vase on his back. A perky squirrel holds a vase. Besides the clever animals, a metal epergne has crystal vases waiting for fresh flowers. Metal boxes are accented with mushrooms or strawberries. Take your



The Grass Is Greener . . . in the window of Denler, 77 Kercheval. It makes a delightful setting for the bright new season decorative ideas and the garden of charming ceramic flowering trees.

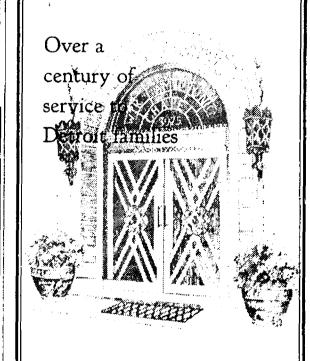
Have You Seen . . . a mugwump? Come in and see a version of one at Virginia Williams, 79

Did You Know . . . Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval, carries in stock . . . play pens, high chairs, strollers, buggies, swings, bouncer-walkers, toy chests and table and chair sets to order. Ask to see the catalogs for the other baby furniture. It's so convienient and all this quality merchandise is reasonably priced.

Spring Preening? . . . Why not show off your walls? You probably have a few treasures, prints or photographs which could be shadow boxed or framed at The Grosse Pointe Studio, 119 Kercheval. While there, don't forget to look in the bins where there's a treasure of unframed water colors, drawings, etchings, serigraphs and wood block prints. Discover all this original art. Prices range from five dollars to fifty dollars . . . 886-6694.

Fore-ward Looking . . . Sherman Shoes has stocked men's golf shoes by Acme at 114 Kercheval for those green days ahead.

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



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# From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

It's a busy, busy spring this year for Mrs. Howard Reed, of McKinley avenue.

of Cloverly road, has been appointed lay chairman of the May 3 through 18 Archdiocesan De-G. Reed, of McKinley avenue.

There was last month, and the 70th Michigan State
Mrs. Reed's regent of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter which

Conference of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter which Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution. of St. Paul's on the Lakeshore shared convention hostess responsibilities with another Parish, is a native of Philadel-Pointe Chapter, Louisa St. Clair.

This month she's committed to three lecture dates a member of LaSalle's Board of between now and the 13th, programs featuring her own National Society DAR First Patriotic Award-winning color slide presentation on the Birds of North America, Washington, D.C. He is also a director and vice-chairman of the state of the st (with special attention devoted to Michigan birds).

First in line to view the slides are members of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club. Mrs. Reed appears before them tomorrow, in the Balfour road home of Mrs. Harry Mellen.

Monday evening she addresses members, husbands and prespective new Fligsboth Case members, and prespective new Fligsboth Case members, husbands and prespective new Fligsboth Case members, and prespective new Fligsboth Case members and prespective new Fligsboth Case members are selected to raise statements.

Monday evening she addresses members, husbands and prospective new Elizabeth Cass members, gathered to the Michigan Consolicated Gas Company Hospitality Center in The Village, (the Hospitality Center, by the way, will be scene of the Chapter's annual spring benefit had a provided to the Northwood Inbridge party April 27).

Then the NEXT Monday afternoon, April 13, she'll "show and tell" in the East Jefferson avenue nome of Mrs. John Cook, at a Deeplands Garden Club gathering.

"Where Do I Go From Here?"
"Having antiqued everything in sight, wallpapered and painted my way through the house, sewn everything I could dream up, I asked myself the question: Where do I go from here?" explains Ina Deneau, of Moran road.

She found her answer at the Investigation into Identity program sponsored by the Continuum Center of Oak-

This same program will be presented at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Mondays and Thursdays, April 6 through May 4, from 12:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Deneau had begun wondering "Who am I? . . Where am I going?"

She enjoys her role as Alan's wite, mother of 13-year-old Chris and Shelley, a year younger—but wanted a real identity of her own.

Thoughts of seriously returning to school scared her. Classes without credit were fun, the prospect of being matriculated frankly frightening.

But with the results of her Continuum testing program in hand and the support of her group members she found courage enough to start.
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# Short and To The Pointe

THEODORE H. MECKE, JR., phia where he attended LaSalle Washington, D.C. He is also a director and vice-chairman of the Greater Detroit Chamber of

Named to the Northwood Institute, Midland, Winter Term road, Historical Society presi-Dean's List are BERNADETTE dent. CRACCHIOLO, a Hotel Management sophomore, daughter of the PETER CRACCHIOLOS, of Birch lane, Business Management junior RICHARD DURANTS, of the RICHARD DURANTS, of Lincoln road, Hotel Management sophomore HERBERT HOFMANN, son of the ARNOLD E. HOFFMANNS, of East Jefferson avenue, Liberal Arts freshman ROBERT THUMANN, son of DR. and Thumann of Thumann of The Peterson avenue of the Peterson avenue, Liberal Arts freshman ROBERT THUMANN, son of DR. and Thumann, son of DR. and Thumann, son of DR. and Thumann of MASON, son of the JOSEPH MASONS, of Touraine road, Business Management sophomore STEPHEN MARR, son of the ROBERT B. MARRS, of Berskshire road, and Business Berskshire road, and Business Management senior JAMES SNYDER, son of the JAMES W. SNYDERS, of Moran road.

Serving as a hostess at an 1870 Tea in the Detroit Historical Museum honoring Detroit's Top Ten Women Who

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Overture To Opera Opens Tomorrow

Overture to Opera 1970 opens tomorrow in Grosse Pointe, at the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, featuring Rossini's "Barber of Seville." Local Rossini's "Barber of Seville." Local ladies who met recently in the Cloverly, road home of Mrs. John C. Griffin, East Side Overture chairman, to dis-

cuss ticket sales included, (left to right), MRS. ADDISON BARTUSH, of Lakeshore road, MRS. PETER STROH, of Park lane, and MRS. LEO MARX, of Yorkshire road. Tickets are available at the War Memorial for the 8:15 o'clock in-English performance.

Work was MRS. JOSEPH A. Flying off to Manhattan re- and will serve in her new capaparty sponsored by the Detroit Historical Commission, the Detroit Historical Society and the Greater Detroit Chamber of FRANK WELLINGTON COOL-Commerce. Mrs. Vance is first vice-president of the Detroit Historical Society. Also on hand for the festivities was MARK C. STEVENS, of Moross MARK C. STEVENS, of Moross road. Historical Society presirendezvous' with friends in New York's music and theatre worlds

VANCE, JR., of South Deep cently for the Golden Award city while her husband is in lands road, chairman of the Dinner at the National Arts Medical School and she is party sponsored by the Detroit Club of New York honoring the working toward her Masters

> ELIZABETH THURBER, a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road, daughter of MR. and MRS. CLEVELAND THUR-CLEVELAND THUR-BER, JR., of Edgemere road, has been named to the Fall

# To Open Symphony Ticket Drive April 6

Women's Association for Detroit Orchestra Appoints "Committee of One Hundred" to Work for 1970-71 Season Increase Attendance

The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra "Committee of One Hundred" luncheon and meeting is slated for Monday, April 6, at noon in the Pontchartrain Hotel.

This new Committee is in charge of promoting ticket sales for the 1970-71 Symphony concert season.

Women's Association President Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero of Three Mile drive, has appoint-ed fellow Pointer Mrs. John W. Nelson Committee of One Hundred chairman.

Mrs. Nelson's Steering committee includes Mrs. E. Steven
Bauer, Mrs. William H. Bundesen, Mrs. Howard H. Colby,
Mr. Turkin will speak. His Mrs. Howard M. Wheeler.

Each will have 10 assistants. Mrs. LoCicero's hope is to increase overall Symphony attendance. The intense drive for season ticket subscriptions runs April 6 through 30.

Among special guests at Mrs. LoCicero' table April 6 will be Marshall Turkin, general manager of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Maestro Sixten Ehrl-

Mrs. Jerome F. Cummiskey, topics will be "Introduction to the 70s." "The Concert Pro-Albert D. Law, Mrs. John T. gramming of the Coming Sea-McMuller, Mrs. Felix Resnick, son" and "The Promotional Mrs. Kephart N. Walker and Materials" in each committee member's Worker's Kit.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Plan Artists Market Contributors' Show

Pointers Chloe Boehm, Elizabeth Livingood and Robert Rathbun are Among This Year's More Than 200 Detroit Area Exhibitors

The Detroit Artists Market will present its 11th annual show of contributing artists at J.L. Hudson's downtown store, ninth floor home furnishing section, Monday, April 6, through Saturday, April 18.

A 2 to 4 o'clock preview reception is scheduled ture and ceramics in a special opening day with Mrs. gallery and several room set-Henry Hubbard, of Loth- lings.

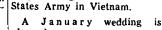
More are the Mesdames Wyman D. Barrett, Jr., Frank Colombo, Albert Schrashun, Rob Chloe Boehm, Elizabeth Livin, and the late Mr. Crockett, and the late Mr. Crockett. ard Schoeter, John Harmes, Clark Wells and Irvin MalColm. North High School.

The exhibit, entitled Art In Your Home, will feature over brook Academy of Art, Eastern Stockton College and is pres-250 paintings, drawings, sculp- Michigan University, Michigan ently serving with the United

The settings, expressly derop road, Mrs. E. Dawson signed for the Show, demon- Mr. and Mrs. Wilford A. Strate effective ways of display- Lindberg, of McKinley avenue, and Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, ing art to its best advantage are announcing the engagement of their daughter, KARIN to Sergeant David M.

ert Sadler, John Emery, Rich- good and Robert Rathbun who teaches Art at Grosse Pointe ris State College. Her fiance was graduated from Culver-

Selected artwork from Cran-



JANE, to Sergeant David M.

The bride-elect attended Fer

Engaged

State University, the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University will be featured at the Artists Market, Gallery in Randolph street through the nonth of April.

The display, New Ideas in Student Work, debuts tomorrow, Friday, April 3, at a 4 to 7 o'clock reception.

A panel featuring T. D. Argy-ropoulos, of Western Michigan, Anthony de Blasi, from Michigan State, Aris Koutroulis, of Wayne State, and David Tammany, of Eastern Michigan, is scheduled in conjunction with the student show for Friday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock in the Randolph street Gallery.

Two short films will accompany the discussion which will center around approaches to experimental work presently being done in a classroom situation, problems in the evaluation of such work within the existng academic structure and possibilities for expansion of experimental programs.

A wine reception will follow the program. The public is invited to attend.

LISA ANN TILTON, daugh-ter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE TILTON, JR., of Roslyn road, returned March 26 from Por-lock Vale Riding School in Porlockford Minchead, England. She has just completed a 12week course in Horsemanship and is a Qualified Riding Instructor.

Don't worry about the younger generation—worry makes the older generation older.

## From Another Pointe of View

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The eight-session course is geared to show a woman what she thinks of herself, how others see her, how she copes with problems and whether or not she has personal skills she herself is unaware of.

Sessions are followed by tests that evaluate each woman's interests, her educational level, her vocational aspirations and other factors.

The goal of the Continuum Center is for each woman to make her own personal decisions rather than settle for being told what to do.

Ina Deneau discovered she could either change her life style-or stay the same... She chose to change.

She loves her New Image.

She's involved now in volunteer activities she finds more fulfilling than anything she'd previously attempted. And some day she hopes to be employed. But whatever she does it must be done with people.

The first Pointe Investigation into Identity session is free. All women are welcome.

'I've found,'' she says, "I gravitate toward people."

Two-thirds of each program fee is paid for by the Kellogg Foundation, the remaining \$85 by participants.

Upon completion of the course each "graduate" is eligible for private conferences with advisors at the Continuum Center.

Interested? Want to know more?

The Continuum Center has all the information at 377-2000 Extension 2146.

### Come - With Three Friends

Each Pointe Planned Parenthood Board member will arrive at Mrs. Gilbert Hudson's Beverly road home Wednesday morning, April 15, accompanied by three

And the topic of conversation as the coffee cups click will be this year's Designers' Show House, the League's second spring fund-raising Home Made Beautiful project.

Purpose of the get-together is to promote advance ticket sales for tours of refurbished, (by professional decorators), Wabeek in Bloomfield Hills, to be open to the public in May.

Mrs. Henry Woodhouse, Mrs. William Christensen, Mrs. Fred Flom, Mrs. J. Hunter Nissen and Mrs. James P. McCready are among those who'll shepherd Friend Trios to Anne Hudson's.

### A Notable Meeting

Got your engagement calendars handy? Circle Thursday, April 16: That's the date of Christ Child Society's annual luncheon meeting. Place is Lochmoor

# Is it right to expect an answer to prayer?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture "Getting Along With Others"

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# Miss Ann Saunders Becomes Bride

Ann Saunders, a former Omega Tau sorority and the gomery, Ala., is a graduate of evern road resident, became Women's Ski Team which led Yale University and the United to her membership on the National Ski Details of Melbourne in Austral of Green Park Will Saturday. Severn road resident, became the bride of Benton W. Reeves, of Green Bay, Wis., Saturday, March 28, at the Peace Lutheran tional Ski Patrol. tralia. She has done specialized

teaching in early elementary education in St. Clair Shores, Denver, Col., and Green Bay. Church in Dollar Bay, Mich. The Reverend Gerald Erick-

son officiated at the rites. The new Mrs. Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Her husband, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Reeves, of Ox-Saunders, of Hancock and The Pointe, was graduated from Northern Michigan University where she affiliated with Beta Eugene B. Reeves, of Mont. University.

Lt. Gerald Kelley

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Amster-

burg, of East Lansing, are an-

nouncing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Kath-leen, to Lieutenant Gerald Cur-

tice Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley, of McMil-

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Mrs. Joseph Schneider



St. Joan of Arc Church was the setting for the Monday evening, March 30, wedding of LAUNA MANSTEDT, of Grayton road, daughter of the Harold Mandstedte of Wahar Nich and Wahar Nich an old Mandstedts, of Wahoo, Neb., and Mr. Schneider, of St. Clair Shores, son of the Anton Schneiders, of

# Schneider-Manstedt Nuptials Celebrated

Parents of Couple Come from West for Wedding; Newlyweds, Vacationing in Vermont, Will Live in St. Clair Shores

Exchanging marriage vows Monday evening, March 30, in St. Joan of Arc Church were Launa Manstedt, of Grayton road, and Joseph Schneider, of Villa lane, St.

came from Wahoo, Neb., ganza featured bishop sleeves and the Anton Schneiders and a dirndl skirt. Her veil was and the Anton Schneiders from Kenmore, N.D., for

their children's wedding. The 7 o'clock rites were followed by a reception at the

Gourmet House. The newlyweds, on a skiing vacation in Vermont, will return to make their home in St.

The bride's gown of Alencon



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for Councilman CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS Monday, April 6 Vole for this "ONE"

The Harold Manstedts lace-accented ivory satin or-

an ivory lace-edged mantilla. She wore a long rope of pearls around her neck and carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow daisies and white carnations.

Connie Manstedt, in a floor length ensemble combining a white rayon ad crepe blouse with long pleated sleeves and a skirt of green and yellow peau, with a yellow tie and sash, was her sister's honor at-

Bridesmaids Candance Kreuger, with whom the bride had been sharing quarters in Grosse Pointe, and Toni Schneider, the bridegroom's sister, wore similar frocks with green ties and

They carried ribbon-tied Colonial arrangements of yellow and white daisies.

Best man was Dean Balcirak Steve Manstedt, of Wahoo, Richard Fenech and William Mitchell seated the guests. Flower girl Daneen Balcirak

vore a yellow lace dressed trimmed with green velvet ribbon and carried a daisy-filled basket. David Balcirak was ring

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The building in Brush street at East Grand boulevard, Detroit, will be the scene of a bazaar and sale to which the public is invited wihout charge. A dessert luncheon at 12:30

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The Spring Fair sponsored by Herbert Path, 1-349-7114, o Mrs. Wallace Sloan, 534-2473.

The book review will be given by Mary Alice Shepherd who will discuss "On Reflection," Helen Hayes' autobiography.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Bernard M. Segner, honorary chairman, Mrs. A. Warren Brock, project chairman, Mrs. Path, Miss Edna Hack, Mrs. R. S. Garypie, Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Claud Stevens, Mrs. John J. Lee and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer.

More are Mrs. Frank Wirtz,

Miss Clara Meyers, Miss Ger-trude Bishop, Miss Lucy Lake, sary equipment, or bridge, (for which cards are furnished), or attendance at a book review.

Tickets for the luncheon and entertainment, are \$1.50 each and may be secured from any Women's Association member.

Secure Bishop, Miss Lucy Lake, Mrs. Herman Hamel, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Bertha Cockayne, Mrs. Glendys Grant, Mrs. Avery Chilson, Miss Ann Lentz, Mrs. Alex Scott, Mrs. David Farlow, Miss Litt Corp. Women's Association member. Scott, Mrs. David Farlow, Miss and games, prizes and trophies are Pointers CATHERINE L. Telephone luncheon reservations may be made before Saturday, April 11, by calling Mrs. Russell Naile, Mrs. Sidney the Sidney hopey.

Oak Ridge Lady Golfers To Begin Year April 30

Members of the Board of Directors of Oak Ridge Ladies' Golf League met recently at rer to formulate plans for the coming season which begins on Detroit. April 30 and will run 21 weeks under the direction of Oak Ridge golf pro Earl Meyers,

Grieck, secretary, and Mrs. William Ryan, treasurer, appointed the Mesdames Chester Mr. Marsh as one of the most Garbacz. Charles DeVos and "fantastic," "thrilling" and "ex-Garbacz, Charles DeVos and Herbert Schollenberger to head citing" pianists currently perthe rules committee.

In charge of luncheons and banquet are the Mesdames Robert Opdyke and D. D. Kandler

## Musicale Offers Special Concert

Tuesday Musicale of Detroit will the Prestwick road home of Tuesday evening, April 7, at 8 talents 1 have ever taught."

president Mrs. Bernard Scher- o'clock in the Rackham Audi Featured on the program w torium, Engineering Society of

> The public is cordially invited to attend as guests of the Mus-icale as it celebrates its 85th anniversary.

Young piano students are es-Mrs. Scherrer, Mrs Paul De. pecially welcome. There is no admission charge and tickets are not necessary.

Music critics have described

tion in Guadalajara, Mexico. with the Nomad Travel Club ALTON OLSONS

piano pedagogues of this cen- or by Liszt. tury including Egon Petrie, Emil Sauer, (the last living pupil of reer Mr. Marsh is also a dis-At its annual Artist Concert the immortal Liszt), and Robert tinguished teacher, chairman of uesday Musicale of Detroit will Casadesus who has said, "Ozan the Piano Department at both

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# St. Clare Ladies Set For Mexican Holiday

New Lochmoor Club Will Be Scene of Spring Fashion Luncheon with South of the Border Theme Next Wednesday

The senoras and senoritas of St. Clare de Montefalco Church will welcome spring with a Mexican Holi-day luncheon and fashion show at the new Lochmoor Club next Wednesday, April 8.

Busy committee members are arranging Mexican terns imported from Mexico hats and shawls, bright festooned with tiny flowers. floral blooms and colorful Other prizes are hand-made artifacts to create a South of the Border atmosphere.

All that's new in fashion will be shown by Michelles Boutique of Mack avenue as Senior Francisco Lozano, at the piano, serenades the professional models. Strolling violinists will fill the air with "Cielito Lindo" and

many familiar melodies while and kalua parfait.

Topping all this is the grand bonus of an eight-day trip to Mexico City and Puerto Vallerto for some lucky party par-

Georgette (Mrs. Jose) Bor-rego, the vivacious Mexican Holiday chairman, has a background in Mexican culture sure to lend authenticity to the event. She and co-chairman Maria (Mrs. Mark, Jr.) Valente, recently returned from a Mexican visit, have inspired their imaginative co-workers to produce Krausman and publicity to the most unusual affair of the Floramae (Mrs. Edward Kli-

Decorations under the aegls of Carol (Mrs. Leonard) Smith is handling the special Mexican 70 academic year at Wheaton include centerpieces of tin lan- trip.

icons created by members of

the Archconfraternity, the wo-

men's organization of St. Clare. Mrs. Borrego taught a group which has been meeting weekly to turn out this detailed art work and Mary (Mrs. John) Marchin has gathered many more intriguing bibelots.

The party benefits the Church. the ladies dine "con mucho Catherine (Mrs. Dan) Bracci gusto" on chicken Acapulco and Betty (Mrs. Carl) Hendrichs are responsible for a sellcut on reservations.

> The Fashion exhibition was arranged by Janet (Mrs. Peter) Bellanca. Marie (Mrs. Peter) Nowosielski has charge of the programs which will list patrons secured by Sarah (Mrs. Denis)

Pauline (Mrs. Leonard) Chiffone commands a bevy of hostesses who will direct guests. Invitations were assigned to RoseMarie (Mrs. George) son of the JAMES F. PEPPERS, Krausman and publicity to of Hawthorne road, has been

claire gallery

# Planning Mexican Holiday In Pointe



MRS. JOSE BORREGO, (left), was born in Mexico, MRS. MARK VALENTE, JR.'s just back from a vacation there so, although both live in Whittier backwards and forwards. The pair are road, as chairman and co-chairman of St. Clare de Montefalco Church Archconfraternity's Mexican Holiday lunch-

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Mrs. Pratt, also a physician is known professionally as Dr. Alice Eugenia Palmer.

Miss Pratt was presented to society in 1961 at a garden party given by her parents at

their Pointe home. She attended Pembroke College of Brown University, Yale University and

the University of Saigon, Vietnam, and received a Bachelor of Science degree from the

She is currently a doctoral

candidate in Political Science

at Massachusetts Institute of

Her fiance was graduated with honors from Stanford Uni-

versity. He is an Economics

professor at Boston College and

will receive his Ph.D. in Eco-

nomics from M.I.T. this sum-

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# Dorothy Pratt To Say Vows

Dorothy Jane Pratt and John gagement at a party given in David Shilling will be married honor of the couple by Mrs. June 4 in Mariners Church, De- Pratt. Dr. Pratt is in Saigon

oit.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aras chief of Medical Education thur Pratt, of Detroit formerly for the United States Agency of Windmill Pointe drive, announced their daughter's en-

### Federated Garden Club Group Presents Lecture

Mary Takahashi will give a lecture-demonstration, "Ikenobo Ikebana's Approach to Modern Flower Arrangements," in the Ford Motor Company Central Office Building Auditorium at 1 o'clock next Monday, April

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Ungewitter, of Hunt Club drive. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Miss Takahashi, artist designer and lecturer on Japanese flower arrangements, has been to Japan several times to study at the Ikenobo School, founded the Chicago Chapter of Ikebana International and served as its first president and is now a member of the Atlantic Chapter of Ikebana International.

She was appointed in 1967 y the Ikenobo Institute of Kyoto, Japan, to be president of the Ikenobo Society of five southern states: Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and North and Carolina. She also conducts Ikenobo study tours to

Miss Takahashi is being presented by District One of the Federated Garden Club of Michitional Council of State Garden Clubs. Donation for the afternoon lecture is \$2.

Proceeds will be used to support a scholarship program through the Foundation of Federated Garden Clubs of Michi-

Hostess at an April luncheon in Lochmoor Club for members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club was MRS. VIRGIL WALL-ING Member MRS. OTIS WALKER presented the program: Knowing Your Garden Center Library.



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# Schedule AAUW Study Meetings

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Mr. Huff discusses the Foreign Aid Budget today, Thursday, April 2, at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Arthur B. Hillegas in Washington road.

A graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration Mr. Huff has had a long and interesting career in government service and is cognizant of the United States' monetary relations with other nations and what the U.S. re ceives in return for its ald. He will be glad to answer questions on the complex subject. Mrs. A. A. Beardslee is co-

The Art Appreciation Study

Group will meet tomorrow morn-

Grosse Pointe Branch of the ing, Friday, April 3, at 9:30

discuss W. H. Ferry's book "Houses of Detroit" and will show slides of homes around Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

Japan Edward Reischauer will be followed by a discussion peo'clock at the home of Mrs. riod. Participants are asked to William Beach in Rivard boule- bring clippings that might help vard. Miss Mildred Becker will the Group to understand America's position in regard to that major Pacific power, Japan.

MARK T. HODGMAN, of Ox-American Foreign Policy ford road, member of the Col-Study Group meets next Wed-nesday evening, April 8, at 7:45 ter, Mass., Class of 1972, has o'clock at the home of Miss been named to the Holy Cross Lois Mamer in Mount Vernon Dean's List.

road. A taped speech by former

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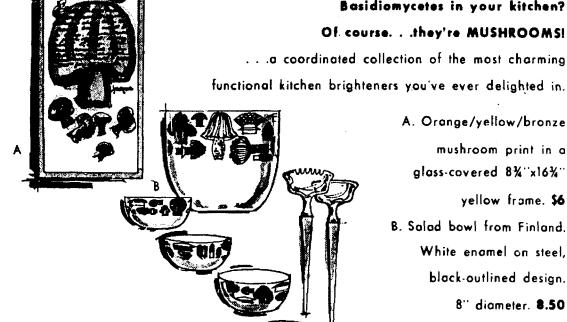
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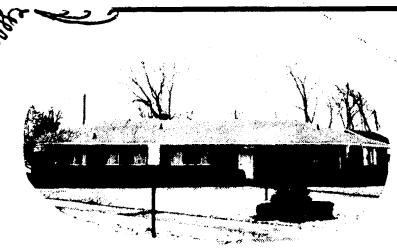
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# Gwyn Ann Tousley Wed In St. Paul's

Speak Yows to John Nicholas Makara at Evening Ceremony Followed by Reception at Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Officiating at the evening nuptial mass Friday, February 20, at which Gwyn Ann Tousley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tousley, of Hamilton court, and John Nicholas Makara exchanged marriage vows was The Reverend Vincent Welch.

Setting for the 7 o'clock with accents of deeper blue velrites was Saint Paul's-onthe-Lakeshore. After a reman. They carried Colonial bouception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial the Robert Makara acted as

Venise lace accented the

Carey, of Ann Arbor, wore an ivory satin frock trimmed with The bidegroom's mother chose similar dress of pale blue satin corsages.

Robert Makara acted as best newlyweds left for a vaca-tion at St. Clair Inn. man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Nicholas They are making their home Makara, of Dearborn Heights,

and the late Mr. Makara. Ushers were Gregory Worosz bride's ivory velvet Empire and the bridegroom's cousins,

gown and matching lace edged Brian and Richard Becker and her long illusion veil. She carried a cascade of blue and white roses with stephanotis.

Honor matron Mrs. Lloyd of light blue shantung for her daughter's wedding.

dark red velvet at her neckline, a two-piece beige crepe jacket Empire waist and hem. In a costume. Both selected gardenia

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# Mrs. John N. Makara



GWYN ANN TOUSLEY and Mr. Makara were married Friday evening, February 20, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. She is the daughter of the F.M. Tousleys, of Hamilton court. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nicholas Makara, of Dearborn Heights,

### Susan A. Havel Will Be Bride

The engagement of Susan Anne Havel and Airman Bobby Hurst USAF has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Frank L. Havel, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Harvard road.

Havel USA, is a student at Largo High School in Florida. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey N. Hurst, of Largo, was graduated last year from Largo High School and is presently stationed with Squadron 3725 at Lackland Air pital in Richmond, Va. Force Base, Tex.

A late spring wedding is

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> Members will elect officers for the coming year and work

# Kehoe-Pfeffer Betrothal Told

The engagement of Elisabeth Smith Pfeffer and Richard Mark Kehoe has been announced by her mother, Mrs. George E. Pfeffer, of Linville avenue.

The bride-elect, daughter also of the late Mr. Pfeffer, attended Bishop Gallagher High School and the University of Detroit Dental Hygiene School.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kehoe, of Carleton, attended Monroe Catholic Central and Jefferson High School and has served three years in the United States Navy aboard the carrier Enterprise.

### Progressive Artists Show Opens April 5

Progressive Artists' Club members will have their annual Spring Exhibition at the First Art Place East in Mack avenue April 5 through 30. A 2 to 5 o'clock reception opens the show Sunday, April 5,

### Award Winner With Symphony

Joseph Kalichstein, the pianist who won the 1969 Leventritt Award, will make his first appearances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra this Thursday and Saturday, April 2 and 4, at Ford Auditorium.

Valter Poole will conduct both concerts scheduled for 8:30 o'clock. Kalichstein will be heard in the Beethoven Piano Concerto Number 4 in G Major.

Orchestral works on the same program will be the Mozar Symphony Number 35 in D Major "Haffner"), Charles Ives' "Dec-oration Day" to be performed for the first time in Detroit and Manuel de Falla's ballet suite "The Three-Cornered

Douglas Scholarship.

tritt Award he received engage- gust wedding is planned. ments this season with the orchestras of Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Denver, New Haven, Minnesota and New York as well as Detroit.

Poole will be making his last scription series concerts, though | Eastern Michigan University. he will be conducting numerous other Symphony programs be tween now and his retirement at the end of August.

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# August Bride

Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard Drummy, of Lothrop road, an-Kalichstein, 23 years old, was nounced the engagement of their born in Tel Aviv and went to New York in 1962 to study at the Juilliard School of Music where he won a Martha Dwight and Mrs. John H. Verlinden, of Patrolis at a family dinner party Detroit, at a family dinner party As winner of the '69 Leven- in their home March 28. An Au-

The going is slways the best



Miss Drummy was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road and is now attending Eastern Michigan appearances in the role of University. Her fiance was associate conductor of the Sym- graduated from Notre Dame phony at Ford Auditorium sub- High School and also attends

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ELLEN ERIKSON, daughter of MR, and MRS, E. E. ERIK-SON, of North Oxford road, was part of the technical team for the production of Comedy Toavoiding the purchase of furni- day staged at the Sawyer Theature with sharp corners, wobbly ter of Colby Junior College shelves and many legs. To pro- where she is a Liberal Arts

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Co-hostesses for the afternoon ice. tea are Mrs. Arnold Lungershausen and Mrs. Robin Mace. Speaker will be Mrs. Henry C. Kohring.

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# Christ The King Ladies Set Party

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Photo by Mark Wiedelman High's Gymnatorium Wednesday, April 29, is holding. MRS. THOMAS COUL-TER, (left), is general chairman of the Signs of Spring Scholarship Fund bene-fit. MRS. H. WESTON BURNETT, (next to Mrs. Coulter), is scholarship chair-man; MRS. ALFRED MORAN, (holding fan), and MRS. CHARLES MONAHAN

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This process is continued regular frozen shrimp prepared luncheon. until only two to three percent in a comparable manner; by of the moisture is left in the 1969 this price differential was approximately the same.

The evaporation process varies from five to 20 hours. It a desirable choice for outdoorsis a slow process because the men who must carry their food dried outer surfaces act as a on foot. And some of the dishes barrier to the vapor-diffusing might be worth the considera-process. Therefore all foods tion of other outdoorsmen for should be approximately the the variety they might con-same size and shape to assure tribute to the menu. a uniform product.

For good preservation the especially where weight is no package must be absolutely air-serious problem, other protight and vapor-proof, must be cessed foods, particularly can-tough and resilient and must ned foods, would be a wiser keep the freeze-dried pieces and considerably less expensive from being reduced to a powder choice. by rattling around or being The

of some of hite foods currently prepared by this process: of freeze-dried foods is that they do not have to be kept in the

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CAROL ANN MOK, daughter of MR. and MRS. IRA E. MOK, of Torrey road, has maintained a straight-A average for the past semester at Marygrove College where she is a senior majoring in Speech Pathology.

Named to the Marygrove College Dean's List is American Literature freshman CHRISTINE ANN BRIGGS, daughter of DR. and MRS. WILLIAM BRIGGS, of Whittier



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## Congregational Women To Meet

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will hold a business meeting and luncheon Tuesday, April 14, at 12:15 o'clock.

Following luncheon Robert Orr, director of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, will review "The Selling of a President" by Joel McGinniss. Baby-sitting is provided if re-

Clark Women's Club Sets April 6 Meeting

Clark Women's Club convenes at Christ Methodist Church next Monday, April 6, at 1 o'clock for a tea and social hour followed by a business meeting. Guest speaker Mrs. Vincent Leonard will give a book review "The Honeycomb" by Adela Rogers St. Johns.

Enjoying a recent Caribbean cruise were MR. and MRS. CARL P. ROEHL, of Roland road, MR. and MRS. FRED HERZ, of Harcourt road, and MR. and MRS. DONALD G. CHERRY, of Stratford place.

# Church Circles Slate Sessions

Women's Association Circle meetings will be held Tuesday, April 7, at the usual times.

Circle One will gather at the home of Mrs. Francis Blean in Trombley road, Circle Two at the home of Mrs. David Williams in Lakeshore road and Circrle Three at the home of Mrs. Frank Townsend in Windmill Pointe drive.

Mrs. Carl Grawn will open her Yorkshire road home to Circle Four, Miss Iva Hooper will spent the weekend of March 19 through 23 at the United States greet Circle Five members in Kenmore drive and Mrs. George son GEORGE who is a fresh-W. Johnson will greet Circle man there.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church | Six members at her home in Berkshire road.

Circle Seven will gather at the home of Mrs. Edward Hanpeter in Berkshire road, Circle Eight at Mrs. Leo Vaught's home in Deeplands road, and Circle Nine at the Church Youth Lounge.

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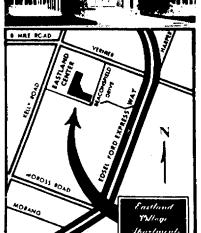
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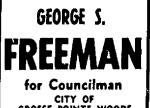
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# Pops Concert Benefit Planned For May 9

Seven Eastern Women's Colleges Committee Selects Detroit Symphony Cabaret Program as Its Spring 1970 Project

The Detroit Committee for seven Eastern Women's Colleges has announced that its Spring 1970 project will again be a Cabaret "Pops" Concert featuring Arthur Fiedler conducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The hardful for Saladar Man Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The benefit is set for Saturday, May 9, at 8:30 o'clock at the Light Guard Armory in East Eight Mile road,

Proceeds are used for scholarship funds to send cliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wel-Michigan girls to the collesley.

The Committee includes alumnae from Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Rad- Working with her as vice-chair-

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Mrs. Bruce Steinhauer (Bryn Mawr), of Bishop road, serves as corresponding secretary while Mrs Philip G. Moon (Smith), of Birmingham, acts as recording secretary.

Treasurer is Mrs. Kenneth McCoy (Mount Holyoke), of

Acting as College Information chairman and working closely with Detroit area high schools is Mrs. Daniel Boone (Barnard) of East Jefferson avenue.

Further responsibility for the Project is divided among several chairmen. In charge of tickets is Mrs. C. E. Valentine, III, (Mount Holyoke). Patroness chairman is Mrs. James P. Williams (Smith). of Mount Vernon road; publicity chairman is Mrs. Robert A. Patterson (Welleslev), of Hollywood avenue; and special events chairman is Mrs. Robert Hamilton (Smith), of Moran road.

Work on the Program Book is being shared by chairman Mrs. Robert Sukenik (Wellesley), treasurer Mrs. Jerome T. Ahlbrand (Vassar) and lay-out editor Mrs. Sidney Kelly (Bar-

The committee anticipates a festive evening with informal seating at tables for four, soft lights and colorful decorations. Refreshments will be served at the tables.

Presidents of each of the Seven College Alumnae Clubs are working with their own Clubs as well as the Committee for the success of the Project.

The presidents are Barnard, Mrs. Patrick Ennis; Bryn Mawr, Mrs. Steinhauer; Mount Holyoke, Mrs. Valentine; Rad-cliffe, Mrs. Edward S. Coe; Smith-Birmingham, Mrs. Robert B. Carpenter; Smith-Detroit, Mrs. Charles E. Slough; Vas-sar, Mrs. William Ibershof; Wellesley - Birmingham, Mrs. Raymond Husband, and Wellesley-Detroit, Mrs. Raymond

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# This Is What They're Working For



ALI RABBANI, M.D., Staff Pedia- man, MRS. ROBERT KAZMAREK, cotrician and director of the Saint John Hospital Neo-natal Intensive Care Unit, explains the specialized equipment to be used in the Unit to, (left to right), MRS. MARK C. STEVENS, honorary chair-

chairman, and MRS. JOHN M. WHITE, general chairman of the Fontbonne Auxiliary's April 30 Fashion Show, proceeds from which will be used to acquire

equipment for the Unit. Among those accepting a "eminence as a major medical framed citation, the Michigan center of the state," in behalf

years of service and its present Trustees.

Legislature's tribute to Hutzel of the Hospital was MRS. JOHN Hospital, second oldest in De-

# A Ray Of Hope For Your Rover

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up hope-don't.

Instead report to the Michigan Humane Society, a Torch Drive service, on Saturday morning, April 4, and register your dog for a 12-week free obedience course.

Classes will meet from 10 to noon every aSturday morning noon every Saturday morning in the Society's parking lot, 7401 Chrysler.

Frank R. Andrews, executive secretaary of the Society, stresses the class is open to all, regardless of pedigree. Only stipulations are that

dogs must be at least six months old and owners must bring proof each dog has had

The dogs need a leash and a training or slip collar, which can be purchased at the Society. Mr. Andrews points out learning is two-way.

"Dogs will be taught how to sit, heel and come on command," he says. "And owners will learn such things as how to handle their pet when other animals are around."

At the end of tht series of classes each dog receives a canine college diploma.

These classes are part of a continuing spring and fall serits. The next ones begin in September.

The first obedience classes were held about three years ago, with 20 dogs attending; at last fall's series about 400 dogs were registered.

# Faculty Wives To Play Cards

Mrs. William Arbaugh, chairman for the April meeting of the Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Card Group, has announced that an April Showers theme will be used for the next card party to be held at Brownell Middle School Monday evening, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Ar baugh include Mrs. Kenneth Gutow, Mrs. James Spillan, Mrs. Thomas Buyze and Mrs. Ronald Ladd.

# Health Council Meeting April 6

The Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe meets next Monday afternoon, April 6, at 1 o'clock in the Central Library, Kercheval avenue and Fisher road, for a discussion by Richard Kay on Sex Education.

A film, "Parent to Child about Sex," will also be pre-sented. The public is cordially invited to atlend.

Suburban Women Golfers Nine Hole Group To Meet

Members of Suburban Women Golfers' Nine Hole Group will gather for their first meeting this season at the Hospitality Center in Kercheval avenue next Tuesday, April 7, at 1 o'clock. A new handbook and rules will be distributed and the ladies will sign up for May 6, the opening day of play.

WANTS SYMPATHY You can tell when a man is caded down hill-he talks about rights instead of duties.

# Woman's Club Group To Meet

sisted by Mrs. William H. Albrecht has arranged to have Mrs. Jack Le Febvre talk on Clematis Bloom All Summer.

Tea and cookies will be served after the discussion.

# Two Local Artists Perform April 19

Mrs. Robert Schellig of Violinist Jeanne Rupert and Windmill Pointe drive, will planist Anna Husband, both of Violinist Jeanne Rupert and open her home to the Discus Calvin road, are among the fasion and Garden Group of The culty members performing in Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Detroit Community Music next Wednesday, April 8, at School's third All-Beethoven Concert. Free and open to the Mrs. Edward Trowbridge as-sted by Mrs. William H. 3 o'clock Sunday, April 19, at International Institute.

The program is one of a series given by the school, formerly Detroit Music Settlement School. to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth.

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Three-year-old Carol trustingly hopped up in the dentist's chair and asked, "Do you know kiss." what I'm going to do to you Her when you're through?"

Half expecting bruised skins, the dentist allowed that no, he didn't.

### Northeastern Women Will Gather April 13

Northeastern Woman's Club is, before they even hear of a will have its regular business tooth fairy. meeting Monday, April 13, at 1:30 o'clock in the parlors of Calvin East United Presbyterthe annual meeting. A Musical Interludes member-participation program is scheduled. Hostesses cavities already," Dr. Christl will be Carrie Pavey and Nan- says. cy Polk. A social hour, with tea and refreshments, will con-

Carol replied, "I'm going to give you a great big hug and

Here was one girl who had been won early to the cause of proper dental care. Unfortunately, according to the Detroit Dental Aid - a Torcu Drive service - not enough pre-schoolers fit into Carol's category.

Dental Aid urges that children see a dentist regularly beginning at age two or three; that

Richard M. Christl, D.D.S., a Detroit practitioner and a hoard member of Dental Aid, points ian Church, Cadleux road, Detroit, immediately followed by checkup comes much too late.

"Fifty per cent of all two-

"Certainly those youngsters should be seen by a dentist. Parents looking into a child's

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# Their Project's The April 11 Peace Ball



Selecting hors d'oeuvres at a cocktail party in the Berkshire road home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawood are, (left to right), DR. JOHN NEHRA, of Loch-moor boulevard, MRS. ANTHONY RISK, of Shelbourne road, and WOOD-ROW W. WOODY. The trio, like their host and hostess, are members of the world Lebanese Union planning the Union's Peace Ball Internationale to be presented Saturday, April 11, at Hill-

crest Country Club. Mrs. Dawood is chairman of the black tie 350-per-person gala with fellow Pointer Dr. Michael J. Michael serving as co-chairman. Purpose of the Ball is to promote Lebanese culture and unity among the thousands of people with a Middle Eastern heritage residing in the United States. Further party details and ticket information may be obtained by calling VAlley 2-6094 or 886-1898.

Even if there are no cavities, Flourides, which help strength-

to fill teeth," notes Dr. Christl. water supply. The other steps "If his mouth is clean and "If we don't try to prevent are up to the parents. "If his mouth is clean all along." some of these cavities we'll never get anywhere."

Dental Aid, organized in 1931, eggs, milk, fruit, vegetables it later."
helps pay dental bills for low and meat and as little extra income persons, not eligible for sugar as possible. It's the lactic welfare, who otherwise couldn't acid manufactured by bacteria afford dental care. Last year the Agency found soft drinks that causes most

dental help in other programs for about 1,000 clients and gave

The money in about 170 cases. These patients were referred to cooperating dentists.

Many of the cases seen, Dr. Christi explains, could have been prevented if caught early get busy with a toothbrush and enough. But the patients were not able to afford regular dental care.

Dental Aid urges four steps to good dental health for pre-

mouth can't tell. It's really a school children - in fact, for start scrubbing teeth as soon good time to start the young- all people: Use of flourides, as the first one comes in," obster on regular trips to the proper diet, thorough brushing serves Dr. Christl.

"I think every parent should

Chi Omegas To Celebrate

Local Chi Omega membera

Detroit Olumnse of Chi Omega are staging the Diamond Jubilee with president Mrs. Robert Lewis, of Broadstone

Mrs. Thomas J. Moehring, of Moran road, is in charge of

Witzky, of Clairview court, and Mrs. Gary Gathen, of Warren,

Former Pointer Mrs. Robert Wilcox, presently advisor to the

Chi Omega Chapter at Michigan State University, will be

Her topic "1895-1970: Do We

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all Detroit-area alumnae and active members are invited. Chi Omega is the largest national college sorority with more than 100,000 members. There are 154 active chapters and 290 alumnae groups.

WHAT IS THE LONGEST

orities on today's campuses. Luncheon tickets are \$5, and

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Diamond Jubilee Year

moor Club.

road, as chairman.

handling reservations

the speaker.

and regular dental visits. In fact, even before the first tooth the mother should wipe the early trip to the dentist en the child's teeth and make the inside of the baby's mouth them resistant to decay, are as soon as he has eaten to re-"We're not in this game just usually added to the community move food particles.

The basic rules of good diet, the dentist says, "he's not going says Dental Aid, are plenty of to tolerate a lot of garbage in When children reach the age at which they want to so their

own brushing Dr. Christi rein such sweets as candy and minds parents to check that the soft drinks that causes most brushing is done properly and all surfaces are cleaned. The main purpose of brushing As for the age of the first after eating is simply to get visit to the dentist, Dr. Christl the bacteria off the teeth before the lactic acid has a chance to under age two already have

decayed teeth due to the "milk bottle syndrome." Parents give babies bottles in their crib and the babies fall asleep with the nipples in their mouths.

Sugar and carbohydrates in

Barring such unusual dental

"Usually the best way is to explain to the child that the trip to the dentist involves hav."

Meeting Next Thursday quently have plenty of time to work on the tooth enamel.v see a child at age two to three.

and position. If there's not enough space,

a tooth can be blocked out. Too much, and it will drift. Early correction saves more

any problems with the baby teeth — "After all, he'll lose up. them anyway" — Dr. Christi emphasizes that the last of the baby teeth stay until about age

"We want to keep those primary molars in good health," he says. "Not only do the chil-dren need them for good chew-ing and good chewing habits but also to maintain the proper space for permanent teeth to grow.

The parents have another obligation in early dental visits: The obligation not to scare the child. This is no time for stories

problems dentists first like to ing the dentist look at his teeth.

The dentist has a mirror. He'll count your teeth. He has a By this time they can determine whether teeth are coming in whether teeth are coming in correctly, in the proper number and position.

brush and he'll clean your teeth. Then we'll have to ask him what he'll do next."

This way the child has some idea of what's happening but isn't told too much.

This way too the child, like expensive bills later.

To parents who slough off braver at the prospect of the little Carol, may be much dental chair than many a grown-

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of impacted wisdom teeth.

Dr. Christl recommends,

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Interested alumnae may contact Mrs. Wilson at 881-1862 or Mrs. Martin Hawley, president of the Detroit Alumnae Chapter,

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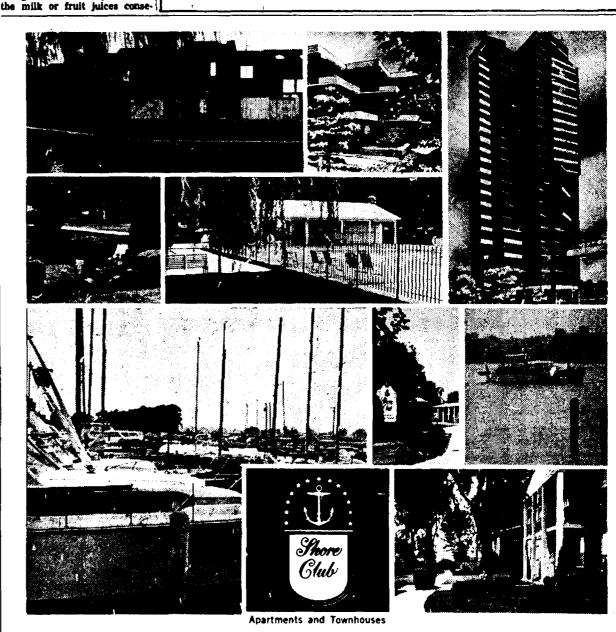
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2 bedrooms each. One unit

has family room with natural

fireplace. Separate basements

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### City

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# Park Police Issue Warning Against Young 'Smoothie'

Pointe residents are warned | floor bedroom, and escaped to be on the on the lookout for with some cash, a smooth-talking, fast-acting The boy thief 2. S. DOURT-CRIKING, 125-CACLING 12-year-old boy, who claims to be a newsboy just starting a paper route, or "collecting" for a friend. The warning came from Park Det. Charles Petrie.

Seven householders in the Park have been victimized by the young smoothic, Petrie said, the young smoothie, Petrie said, and all within the last three know the boy, or any boy who weeks. The boy would approach a

that he is collecting for news-paper deliveries for a friend. If he is paid, all well and good; if not, he just goes away. The young man's best ruse, Petrie said, is to request the use of a bathroom, or ask for a glass of water. While going

rapidly rifle it, taking whatever money he found. On one occasion, the detective said, the juvenile asked for spectively. a glass of water, and when the weman went to the kitchen to get it for him, the boy made an incredibly fast search of a first

# Fight Cancer With Self Exam

Medical interest in breast earlier in the day. cancer dates back 3,000 years to Ancient Egypt, but treatment is only coming of age in the 20th Century.

"Today's physician can look to surgery, radiation therapy, hormone therapy, chemotheraov — or possibly a combination of different methods of treatment—to care for his patient," said Dr. Robert T. Goldman, Board member of the Wayne County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

"But that's only part of the story. Thanks to tremendous and continuing efforts of public education, physicians more often are seeing breast cancer at an early stage. And there is an approximately 85 percent five year survival rate when breast cancer is treated at a time when it is confined to the breast." A study done on the years from 1940-64 shows a slow but steady increase in palient survival rates.

Recently, the American Caner Society and the Cancer Control Program of the U.S. Public Health Service co-sponsored a National Conference on Breast Cancer to spur and continue the fight against this form of the disease. "Breast cancer is the chief

women will die of breast cancer this year," he said, "and about 69,000 new cases will be diagnosed in 1970." In 1913 when the American auto. Cancer Society was founded, the first article on cancer to appear in a widely-circulated women's magazine was pub-lished by the "Ladies' Home Journal." Today, the American Cancer Society continues its efforts to teach every woman the simple technique of breast selfexamination to detect breast cancer at its earliest stage. For

women over the age of 16 have seen a film on the subject. "A breast lump does not necessarily mean cancer, let me make that quite clear," Dr. Goldman said. "Only a physician can make a diagnosis. But a woman should know how to examine herself and should know the importance of check-ing her findings with a phy-

example, more than 13-million

Breast self-examination is one of the safeguards against cancer emphasized in this year's American Cancer Society educational and fund raising Crusade. The 1970 slogan is "Fight Cancer with a Checkup and a Check."

Machines seem able to pro-bojs for Spring clean-up and lawn service. TU 5-6728.

Machines seem able to pro-duce every essential but cus-tomers.

# Orange Is Rich In Vitamin C

Now's the time to enjoy printed on labels for orange oranges, one of the best avail- juice but it's emphasized on able sources of vitamin C labels of orange juice drinks,

might be purchasing other that orange juice contains 50 orange product. When com. to 60 milligrams of vitamin C Besides fresh oranges you in four-ounce serving. pared with real orange juice some are poor buys nutritionally as sources of vitamin

A survey of grocery shelves

and freezers reveals nine types

can diet.

C added.

of orange products competing with fresh oranges. Products like bottled, canned serving of orange juice proand frozen juice are made en vides nearly the daily total altirely from fresh oranges.
Others like powdered orangeflavored breakfash drinks and frozen concentrates for imita-

sons among the various forms is most difficult even with a slide rule. The cost per ounce or per quart is often a poor guide. It's the cost per four-ounce

that needs to be compared. amount of vitamin C isn't ance.

(ascorbic acid) in the Ameri- orange drinks and their imitations. Nutritionists figure that

> mended Daily Dietary Al-lowance as set by the National Academy of Science is 60 mil ligrams of vitamin C for adult males and 55 milligrams for adult females.

needs. The vitamin C statistics emphasized on labels of frozen tion orange juice are entirely and canned orange drinks and other imitation products are stated in terms of an Adult In-the-store price compari- Minimum Daily Requirement. This is 30 milligrams of vitamin C or about half of an Adult's Recommended Daily

lowance of vitamin C for adult

So when the label says "this products provides 30 milli-grams or 100 percent of an serving when products are re-constituted or mixed according Adult's Minimum Daily Reto manufacturers' directions quirement" you should know that the product meets the But what about the quantity minimum but not the Recom-of vitamin C in each? The mended Daily Dictary Allow-

Dietary Allowance

The boy thief used his wiles

hair and a round face.

Residents should not be taken comes to your door to collect. house, and when someone appears at the door, he would "identify" himself, claiming that he is collecting to come into your house. Call police immediately the Call police immediately.

# Police Recover

Two cars that were on the through the house to the facil-ity, if he sees a purse, he would "hot sheet" of stolen motor vehicles, were recovered by Farms police on Wednesday, March 18, and Thursday, March 19, re-

The first automobile, owned by Marlin Bauerle of 3332 Sixteenth street, Wyandotte, was observed by Farms Patrolman 9:15 a.m., on Wednesday, with Chris Colovos, 17, of 13004 East Outer drive, Detroit, behind the wheel. The vehicle had been reported stolen in Wyandotte

Reichling radioed the station, after looking at his stolen car list, for confirmation of the theft. When the reply was positive, he pulled up alongside the auto and ordered Colovos to the curb.

The teenager was asked to produce his operator's license, which he did, but he had no registration for the car. He was ordered out of the vehicle and placed under arrest. Two passengers in the car were also taken into custody, and all three were taken to the station. Wyandotte police were noti-

fied of the recovery, and Bauerle later arrived to pick up his property.
At 1:30 a. m. on Thursday Patrolman Gordon Evans and Gerald Deburghgraeve, while on routine patrol on Mack, saw a car traveling east on the avenue. Checking their stolen-car sheet, they found that the ve-

hicle had been reported stolen

The officers ordered the driv-

in Detroit.

er, a 15-year-old boy, to the curb on Moross road, near Mack, and arrested him for unlawfully driving away an automobile. The young man was taken to the station, where his father was called, and request-ed to pick up his son. Detroit cause of cancer death among authorities consented to the re-American women. Over 30,000 lease to the parent, pending further disposition in the matter. The owner of the car, Ed-ward Gough of 12034 Whitehorn, was called to pick up his

> The fellow who keeps rowing never has time to rock the boat

# **Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**

Dr. Harry C. Meserve Morning Service and Church School 10:30 a.m.

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Rev. Anthony Perrino

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will preach on
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Dr. John Olert, Jr.

Episcopal Church 20475 Sunningdale Perk The Roy, Edgar H. Yeoman, Schedule of Services Sundays: 8:00, 9:30, 11:15 a.m. Church School infants thrugrade 6 during the two later services.

The action of "Picnic" takes place in the lives of two middleaged women, both long-since deserted by their husbands. One has an invalid mother, the other two single daughters and a spinster boarder. Into this congested female atmosphere comes a young man of neither polish nor promise, whose animal vitality seriously upsets the balance of life.

Hal Carter, the intruder, is played by James Banks, with Barbara Trudel as Madge, the beautiful and bored elder daughter. Lois Bendler is Rosemary, the spinster school teacher, who reaches for one last stab at life before she becomes old. Rae Bambas and Barbara Roney are Observed by Farms Patrolman the neighboring women. Other Clarence Reichling at about members of the cast are Ron Castorri, Edwin Cable, Judith Maher, J. Joyce Cusmano, Mary Herrinton, and Bill Roach.

"Picnic" is produced by Rita Flaherty, an elementary resource teacher at Kerby School. Gil Bake is Stage Manager, with Bob Shea Technical Director. Al Lombardini is Lighting Director, and Michael Johnston is Sound Director. Other crew chiefs are Marion Kirby (costumes), Carol Ruggirello (makeup), Gwenn Samuel (proper-ties), and Carol Roller (set dressing). Set design is by Tony Nelson; Jack Petz is scenic artist.

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Feature Page

# **Counter Points**

By Pat Rousseau

The Long And Short Of The Fashion Jewelry Story . . . from Christian Dior is told at Walton-Pierce. There are long length of gold chains, some with small bangles, others with pearls and crystals. Our favorite was a double chain punctuated with turquoise and pearls. A colorful jeweled rooster is reminescent of a Chagall. The short of the Dior fashion story is the choker and the one we admired is gold and white . . . a perfect foil for cruise and summer tans.

The Topknot . . . is topnotch in hair styles these days specially for evening. Patrick showed us one he had designed. It was three small buns piled one on top of the other and entwined with a braid. The new versions of the topknot are small and at times whimsical. They can be used with your own hair or added to your fall at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue, TUxedo 4-9393.

The Wet Look . . . is the reigning look for spring showers. At Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue, the wet look is soft and comes short or longuette in double breasted coats . . . white, red or black. The short length is fifty dollars, Michelle's is open Thursday evening until 8:30.

A Mutschler Kitchen . . . there's one to suit every woman. Individually designed, a kitchen is fashioned to fit her work habits as well as her taste in decor, whether it be colonial, contemporary or provincial. Just

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find —and called them that until Melissa explained: At nursanew collection of designers' scarves which add instant ery school age, what's an "E"? . . . but every three-year-style for five and six dollars. Another stylewise accessold knows "table").

The bright-colored paper fish tastic woman!—rented a place in Colorado and we all spent or shocking pink patent for fun and fashion. Prices start to cover first one small eye, at sixteen dollars.

At The Sphere . . . 19849 Mack Avenue, there's a new selection of oil reproductions and prints. In a decorative mood, bright spring flowers are ready to ring new bright candles.



Spring Shower Insurance . . . is imported from Italy and comes in a black nylon case. It is a DiAron black screening, maybe . . . but then nylon raincoat which is well styled, comes with a cap Meg's a VERY SHARP two-and-

and a belt to use or not to use. It costs twelve dollars at a half-year-old.

Hickey's, 17140 Kercheval.

The Proper Attire . . . for the proper gentleman . . you'll find it at Valente's, 17904 Mack Avenue. Here you can rent formal wear which includes, in addition to a suit. a tie. cummerbund, multi-pleated shirt, studs and suit at the costs twelve dollars at a cap a.half-year-old.

She's got to be.

Last In Line

She's last in line in the Maghielse family, after Trip, 1t. (christened but never called about three, thought the ball Cinderella went to was a base.

"My husband and I like to bowl," Melissa notes, "and the whole family skis, except Meg. Thursday, at Grosse Pointe Me-morial Church.

"We haven't," admits Melissa are involved in Little League baseball. So involved that my six-year-old, when she was about three, thought the ball Cinderella went to was a base. suit, a tie, cummerbund, multi-pleated shirt, studs and 6. suit, a tie, cummerbund, multi-pleated snirt, states and cuff links and suspenders. Whether it be for a wedding, a prom or a very special evening, call TUxedo 6-5330 for the correct outfit.

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Cinderella went to was a pase-ball game! She'd been to so many games she couldn't imagine any other kind of ball.

We love to go swimming at their children to the Church.

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The Kimberly . . . take home special is spring flowers a dollar a dozen. Be pleasantly surprised.



It's Posh... to be one of the beautiful people. Before leaving for a cruise to the Islands, Mrs. O. James English and did practice teach-Gagne and daughter, Susie, dashed into the Studio for ing "when Trip was a year old met at the beautiful people. Before leaving for a cruise to the Islands, Mrs. O. James English and did practice teach-Blind and Sight Conservation, met at the beautiful people. Beexpert hair shaping. Mrs. Gagne also purchased a short and you could get a baby-sitter ball Buckminster under the wig in the latest look for quick glamor. Join Grosse in Ann Pointe's lovliest ladies at the Posh Studio, 18700 Mack Avenue. It's the "now" salon . . . 886-1377.

Light Of Your Life . . . decoratively speaking, is your lamps. Give them loving care. If they do need new shades . . . or a bit very interested in elementary Avenue.

The state of length bring them to Wright's Gifts and Lamps, 18650 Mack oducation; ideally, I'd like to substitute teach."

LaBoutique Culinaire . . . announces a new series of classes specializing in elegant outdoor entertaining. Cold Gazpacho soup, Vichyssoise, mid-eastern recipes for barbecuing, and curries are on the agenda. The series begins Monday, May 4 at 8:00 p.m. The six weeks course is thirty dollars. Register at 16650 East Warren at Yorkshire or call 886-3518 to reserve your place.

Creative Stitchery Classes . . . will be taught by Don For George it was Mettler at Fran Kirkland's Needlepoint and Knit Shoppe, coming. For Melissa 16115 Mack Avenue. Register now for classes beginning Wednesday, April 15, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Ten lessons are liked it, when I was growing up. found who needed correction. twenty dollars . . . 881-5085.

Discover . . . a treusure of antique Victorian walnut, marble topped furniture in good condition at Ports of Call, 23220 Mack Avenue. There's also a good selection of furniture to refinish which includes unusual old wicker pieces. Could be the perfect spring project for creative types,

Shop Countries . . . conveniently at Woods Jewelry, 19001 Mack Avenue. Chime clocks come from West Germany, pewter from Spain, brass from Italy, and there's an unusual hand carved chess set from Thailand. It's highly decorative when left out, however the chessmen can be stored in the drawers of the board. Besides a world of gifts, they have a good selection of engagement and wedding rings, watches, fine jewelry and costume jewelry.

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Pointe Delta Gammas, whose

met at the home of Mrs. Kim-

chairmanship of Mrs. John Wat-

kins with Dr. Cecil Lepard and

tion of Blindness to make plans

First Testing In '56

by Mrs. Cunningham of the Na-

the Grosse Pointe Nursery School in Vernier road.

The first screening for the

Trained that February

It's quite a project.

Magnielse's commu-

mother and parents.'

By Janet Mueller

How nice of Melissa Maghielse to have all the picstop in and talk with Mr. Mozena, president of Mutschler, ture props set-up and ready for us! The chart with the screening Project received the and see the handsome models at 2022? Mack Avenue. "tables," rightside up, upside down, legs sticking this encouragement and support of the property of the control of the control of the property of the prope way or that, (we, being adult, thought of them as "E's" local professionals. Dr. Thomas—and called them that until Melissa explained: At nurs—Davies of the Health Depart-

> then the other . . . and then to be given, as a thank-you-forbeing-so-good-about-it, to the to Cape Cod with my grandeyes' owner

The Grosse Pointe Delta Gamma Alumnae Pre-School Vision Screening Team's redand-white striped smock.

Even-wonder of wonders!child, bright-faced, bouncing, little under-age for vision

Meg stays home. She knows

she WILL GO eventually. She figures it figures. Still . . . right now, Meg stays home. It's a sore point.

She can't even call her birthday her own. Gretchen got there

first.

But notice: Which Maghielse is it up above, her picture in the paper with mother?
Who didn't blink when the

photographer, "Let's do

Dachshund Named Debby

There's one other animate member of the Maghielse menage: A dachshund named nity activities center now pri-nether

Melissa Benbow, from La Grange, Ill., (that's just outside

Chicago), met George Ma-Alumnae ghielse, from Grosse Pointe, Gamma. Mich., (that's just outside Deat Denison University the local Delta Gammas and (that's in Granville, O.).

They transferred after they School Vision Screening Project. vere married to the University of Michigan "because of George's engineering." was born in Ann Arbor.

in Ann Arbor all morning for

When Meg finally makes it to representatives from the Naschool Melissa may go back too. tional Society for the Preven-"I'd like to take some courses, renew my degree. I've become

To Lakeland Avenue

From Ann Arbor the Maghielses, three strong now. moved to Grosse Pointe, into their present home in Lakeland tional Society, Delta Gamma avenue, slightly smaller then, volunteers conducted their first They've added a family room vision testing March 1, 1956, at and a room above it to accommodate their personal population explosion.

For George it was a homeny children will, too."

entirely given up traveling.

The second secon

ne. public, (open screening), was "I done in January, 1957, at Christ moved around a great deal, and Church. Five children were My husband had always lived Their parents had not been in one house—and it looks as if aware of their need. The National Society for the

She doesn't mind. And her Prevention of Blindness, which family sees to it that she hasn't had asked Delta Gamma to take tirely given up traveling.
"My parents enjoy getting us sentative back to check on the ogether. One year my 80-year- testing and it proved to be 100 old grandmother—she's a fan percent accurate.

Island hot dog at Seven Mile and Mack. You'll also want to try the Coney Island hamburger (a delicious beef filling in a hot dog bun). Dine in or carry out. Breakfast subtle, are generally most cois served at 7:30 a.m. week days.

Look For The Red Tickets . . . at Calico Corners. Would you believe fifty cents a yard, ninety-five cents a yard, a dollar ninety-five and two ninety-five? Fabulous reductions have been marked on red tickets for sheers, hand screened prints, allp cover and upholstery fabrics. Believe your eyes at 25008 Little Mack

ment, Dr. Lepard, Dr. A. D. Ruedeman, Sr., and Miss Alberta Davis, nurse with the School Health Department, were

among its earliest allies. Last year approximately 300 children in 11 Grosse Pointe nursery schools were screened.

Another 100 This Year

George's parents' vacation home near Gaylord sees the Grosse Pointe Academy has reyoung Maghielses often, winter quested that its four-year-olds be screened.

And children NOT enrolled in any nursery school may take "My husband and I like to the free Vision Screening test

the (City) park, I think swim We'll have signs at the doors team participation is one of the best forms of competition for And, Melissa adds, if past

best forms of competition for child.en, because it's both an inuividual and a cooperative time will be relatively short or non-existent.

"We're real University of Simple Procedure
Michigan fans We went to
California this year for the Rose and simple, conducted by a Bowl. I have an aunt who lives team of three women. One out there; we took the three older children and stayed with with the machine and one keeps

Mho didn't blink when the her. We told everyone we the records. Hash went off? Who said to the knew we were looking for tickets. And we ended up with eight his feet directly on two red feet Meg Maghielse is a Very too, between ourselves, my aunt floor. Each is asked, "Which drive, Kappa Alpha Theta, Di-

> Each eye is tested separately while the other eye's covered with the "reward fish." Those fish, like the team

smocks, are homemade Delta Gamma contributions to the Vision Screening Program, In the case of the fish, junior confirst two of 1969-70's three tributions .

"One of our (Delta Gamma) girls always has a Girl Scout Alumnae Association of Delta Troop, and the Scouts adopt ish-making as their project." Melissa's a past-president of Clever!

Some 20 Delta Gamma volungrouped in different teams for each day of the week, conduct initial screening on a It began 14 years ago, Jan-uary 17, 1956, when Grosse four-morning-a-week schedule set up with the nursery schools in January.

This first step of the Project is completed in four or five weeks. Step Two Follows

The second step is to notify and re-screen children who had lifficulty on the first round. If in re-screening, (and the Delta Gammas try to see to it that the for a program entirely new in second-time-around child is testthis area: Vision Screening of ed by a different team), it is determined that a problem may this area: Vision Screening of exist, a suggestion is made to the parents that the child be Grosse Pointe Methodist Church taken to an Eye Specialist.

Proof of the testing program's occuracy lies in the doctors return reports.

"The public schools," Melissa mphasizes, "do screen on regular basis. But we feel it's mportant to catch vision prob

ems as soon as possible.
"Take this 'Lazy Eye' busiiess for example: The sooner it's caught, the sooner it car begin to be corrected.

"And we find an occasional discipline problem' that's directly traceable to poor vision. A child who can't see well may become frustrated. We've learned, when a four-year-old gets 'silly' and won't cooperate with one of our teams, it often indicates a 'cover': He's refusing to do something he literally CAN'T do

The three-year olds, less operative. And as for two-and-a-halfyear-olds, well . . . They ARE

bit young. But a certain Very Sharp young lady, named Meg Maghielse, proved to be no prob-lem at all.

# **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know CREME DE MENTHE

FRUIT MOLD (Contributed by Mrs. Peter S. Tillotson from the Detroit Symphony Junior's Cook Book, "No Second Fiddle.")

1½ cups boiling water 1 pkg. (3 ounces) lemonflavored gelatin

21/2 to 31/2 tablespoons creme de menthe 11/2 cups green seedless

grapes 2 cups diced canned pineapple

2 cups grapefruit sections Add water to gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add creme de menthe and chill until slightly set. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour into lightlyoiled six and one half cup ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens and gar nish. Service six to eight people.

# Short and to The Pointe

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Among some 200 University academic excellence in their lem . . . first year of college are Grosse This year there'll be 100 Pointe High School graduates more. The Montessori School of GARY DAVID ENZMANN, son of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR ENZMANN, of Blairmoor court, DULCIE MAY GREENE, daughter of MR. and MRS. JORDAN GREENE, of Buckingham road, ROBERT JOSEPH HALK, son of DR. and MRS. EDWARD HALK, of Hollywood avenue, GEORGE HEATH MANDICH, son of MR. and MRS. DONALD R. MANDICH, of Blairmoor court, and KENNETH GOR-DON SORENSON, whose parents live in Germany.

Pledging fraternities and soreturning fraterinties and so-formatile, O., recently were DIANE LARSON, a Liggett School graduate, daughter of MR. and MRS. CARL H. LAR-SON, of Putnam place, Kappa Alpha Theta; EDWIN V. LAR SON, JR., a Grosse Pointe University School graduate, son of MR. and MRS. EDWIN V LARSON, of Shoreham road, Lambda Chi Alpha; and PEG-GY TAMBLYN, Grosse Pointe High School graduate and a junior transfer student from Eastern Michigan University daughter of MR. and MRS. E. JOHN TAMBLYN, of Moorland way do the legs on that table go?" (The child may not know left or right—but he can point.)

Opening her Heather lane home to members of the Ma-comb Dental Auxiliary Tuesday, March 10, was MRS. REG-INALD ZIELINSKI. The evening's program featured a book review by MRS. JACK LEIT-HAUSER. Committee members handling arrangements for the dessert meeting included MRS.
LEE ANDARY, of Heather
lane, MRS. JULIUS BRYKALSKI, of Briarcliff drive, and
MRS. RICHARD PELLEGRI-NO, of St. Clair Shores.

DR. and MRS. JOHN S. SCHNEIDER, of Crescent lane, announce the birth of their JOHN SCHNEIDER, March 2.
Mrs. Schneider is the former
GAIL ZIMMERMAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. SIDNEY Mc-CRACKEN, of Dearborn Heights. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JOHN J. SCHNEIDER, of Belanger road.



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A purple cow and a white elephant? . . . Even with the latest advances in science and technology this combination seems strange, to say the least . . . but workers for Planned Parenthood League's annual spring White Elephant Sale are no longer surprised by oddities they find in donations . . . The unusual—even rare—long ago became accepted as "the usual" as far as THIS sale is concerned . . .

The purple cow . . . among 1970's collections is a valuable one, first edition of that much-quoted verse by Gelett Burgess:

I never saw a purple cow, I never hope to see one. But I can tell you anyhow, I'd rather see than be

The poem is included . . in two rare bound volumes of two years' issues of "The Lark," a whimsical monthly magazinette published at the turn of the century on San Francisco's Barbary Coast by Burgess and a group of young literary Turks who called themselves Les Jeunes . . .

Publisher William Doxey . . . of Market street, printed all 24 issues as well as the Epilark, which announced the publication's demise, on rare Chinese bamboo paper 🗀 .

The magazine . . . selling first for five cents a copy, later for 10 cents, (nice to know inflation's always with us), is one of many put out between 1895 and 1897 which, in Burgess' words, were "designed to revolt against the commonplace and to overthrow the staid respectability of the larger magazines and to open to younger writers the opportunities to be heard before they had obtained recognition from the autocratic edi-

The Lark's . . . literary oddities and whimsicalities were printed with ragged right-hand margins—conof Michigan freshman recipi- sidered radical typography in that day . . . Burgess ents of Branstrom prizes for admitted the bamboo paper had been a bit of a prob-

> "We have had enough" . . . he wrote, "of Mongolian irregularity in size and shape . . . and if subscribers have found holes in the sheet, it is Hong Kong's fault and the types ruined by these artistic little lumps in the fibre have yet to be paid for" . . .

> An indication . . . that Burgess also had after-thoughts about writing the Purple Cow is this verse in the second volume:

Ah, yes, I wrote the Purple Cow-I'm sorry, now, I wrote it: But I can tell you Anyhow I'll kill you if you Quote

Contributors to . . . The Lark included Carolyn Wells, Yone Noguchi, Bruce Porter, Porter Garnett, Juliet Wilbor Thompkins . . . and its unusual illustrations are the work of Ernest Peixotto and Florence Lundborg . . .

These two volumes . . . of "The Lark" as well as six-volume set of "The Five Little Peppers," published in 1899 . . . cut glass . . . Oriental rugs . . . antique dolls . . . paintings and prints . . . and thousands of other rare and not-so-rare items will be sold Thursday, April 30, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe . . .

In fact . . . at this year's White Elephant Sale, Planned Parenthood League's 14th, one can, according to chairman Mrs. Byron Nichols, furnish a whole house from attic to cellar complete with accessories: A French clock, Battersea box, antique paperweight . . .

The Sale can even . . . outfit the lady of the house, for clothes as well as draperies are included in its "yard goods" departments . . .

Assisting Mrs. Nichols . . . with Sale collection and Assisting Mrs. Nichols . . . with Sale collection and preparation are Mrs. Frederick Kross . . . Mrs. Robert Lynch . . . Mrs. Robert Valk . . Mrs. Ross Wilkins . . . Mrs. Theodore Buttrick . . . Mrs. Jeremy Webster . . . Mrs. James Kilpatrick . . . Mrs. Charles Moon . . . Mrs. William P. Harris . . . Mrs. Richard Turner . . and Mrs. William C. Tost, at whose home in Cloverly read articles are being gethered appropriated and services. articles are being gathered, appraised and priced on our side of town . . .

Donations are welcome . . . Sale personnel will even pick them up at donors' doors; a call to Mrs. Nichols at TUxedo 6-3974 brings one of the White Elephant Moving Women out anywhere in the East Side area . . . and appraisals and receipts for tax purposes are given upon request . . .

What's needed? . . . Anything—including trading stamps ... Everything—including purple cows! ... After all, the Sale's gotten so big it's expanding, moving into the upstairs halls of Christ Church as well as the Undercroft . . . So there's room for EVERYBODY's white elephants ...

And the anything/everything's . . . needed right now, in order for it to be properly catalogued and evaluated-Remember: When it comes to white elephants OR purple cows, one man's bane is another's

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