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Start Widening

Of Vernier Road

September 30 Completion Date Set for \$700,000

Projects: Costs Being Shared by State Highway

Department and Woods

By Phil Loranger

The Woods Vernier road highway improvement project, the catalyst for some local legal bickering and the

cause of a frantic, last-minute program modification last February, will finally get underway on Monday, April

20, when the drainage portion of the project is launched.

program, Tony Angelo Cement and Construction Company, of Detroit, has predicted a Sep-

tember 30 completion date for the \$700,000 program, weather Corrected by

The Detroit-based firm gave a low bid of \$453,889, nosing out John Carlo, Inc., which bid \$470,253. Costs for the improve-

Councilmen Unanimously

Approve Change in Boundary Lines for Employes'

Residences

cy in the established bound-

Woods employes must re-

initial request was denied.

Area Study Ordered

Time Studies Made

gested to circle along Moravian

An apparent inconsisten-

Low bidder for the extensive

ments and widening of the high-way are being shared by the Michigan State Highway Com-

mission and the Woods, which

will soon issue \$500,000 in

bonds on its annual rebate from the state of its Motor Vehicle

Will Widen Vernier

Plans for the project call for the widening of Vernier to four

lanes, (a total of 44 feet), with a fifth turning lane at the inter-section of Marter road. All con-

struction will be accomplished within the existing 66-foot right-

The original plans to add a

fifth turning lane from the in-tersection of Morningside drive

westerly to the entrance drive-

Principal opponent of this at-

tempt to acquire the right-of-

way was William J. Michaux, of 76 Vernier road, the owner

permitting.

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# EARTH DAY SET FOR API

### HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 9
THE SENATE WEDNESDAY rejected, 51-45, the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell. It marked a double defeat for President Nixon, who has been trying to fill the vacant ninth seat on the high court since Abe Fortas resigned under fire last June.

FOURTEEN YOUNG PER. SONS were arrested Wednesday as police prevented a confrontation between 350 white students and 75 black students outside Osborn High School in northeastern Detroit. The incident was attributed to friction growing out of Detroit's school integration plan approved by the Detroit Board of Education Tuesday night.

Friday, April 10 VIRTUALLY ALL FREIGHT handling halted today at Detroit Metropolitan Airport as the effects of a strike by Teamsters spread. Most airlines enforced an embargo on perishable goods and live animals. Auto companies made more extensive layoffs. The same thing was happening to commerce in the

ELEVEN DETROIT schools were hit Friday with student walkouts, disruptions and dem-onstrations protesting the Board of Education's recently approved school integration plan. Po-lice were sent to the schools to maintain order but no violence, damage or injuries oc-

Saturday, April 11 GOVERNOR MILLIKEN Friday banned all fishing in the American waters of Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair river because of mercury contamination of fish. The ban, which will with Canadian federal and provincial government officials and representatives of the states of Michigan and Ohio.

Sunday, April 12 AMERICA'S MOST EXPERI-ENCED space pilot and two rookies, one a last minute subweathered a partial rocket failure Saturday and headed out from earth to explore an ancient valley of the moon. A six-minute firing of the moon rocket's third stage blasted Apollo 13 out of its initial earth orbit and headed the three pilots, Navy Captain James A. Lovell Jr., 42; Fred W. Haise, 36, and John L. Swigert Jr., 38; on their way to man's third lunar landing.

JOHN O'HARA, who chronicled a generation of eastern establishment Americans with a series of short stories and novels including "Appointment in Samarra," died of a heart attack Saturday at the age of 65, in his Princeton, N.J. home.

Monday, April 13

A FIRE that may have been set by an arsonist broke out before dawn Sunday in a Union Square restaurant in New York The building served as a headquarters for suporters of 13 Black Panthers on trial in an alleged bomb plot. Thirty firemen, including two battalion chiefs, were injured when a ceiling collapsed during the seven-hour-battle to control the blaze which spread to an adjoining shop. Three of them were hospitalized, but officials said they were not in serious

space craft. An unexplained exloss of an alarming quantity of cities: oxygen. The scheduled landing WHEREAS Planned Parenthood on the moon has been called off and an attempt will be made to return directly to earth. Space Control Center says the crew has enough oxygen and water to make it back to a splashdown on Friday. Senator George Murphy's plea for nationwide prayers at 9 tonight for the safety of the astronauts was unanimously approved by his colleagues on the Senate

Litter Like This Target for Earth Day



Many of the programs adopted by schools and organizations for the observance of Earth Day on April 22, include clean-up activity aimed at getting rid

of some of the unsightly messes that mar the potential beauty of the community. The cooperation of all residents is being solicited.

# White Cane April 19-25

Pointe Lions Poised for Campaign Which Provides Funds to Help Needy Blind Persons

effect only sport fishing because Michigan has no commercial fishing enterprises on the lake or river, will remain in effect until the mercury pollution has cleared. Milliken announced the action after a five-hour meeting in Toronto Manuel Lious Chub will take Iuli advantage of White Cane Week, designated from Mapril 19 through April 25, to raise funds toward the financial support of Leader Supporting. It is only the maintenance and upkeep of the buildings and grounds which five-hour meeting in Toronto five-hour meeting in Toronto Rochester, Mich., and for this year's co-chairmen, it serves.

John Easton and Robert Through careful budgeting Grieser.

> The co-chairmen said that all funds collected during the sale will be used to help in whatever way possible to make some blind | Center nor are United Foundaperson's life easier and more tion funds. Gifts to maintain

Lions salesman, selling White community center for the five Canes for the lapel, be gener- Grosse Pointes is entirely volous with your donation, for untary but absolutely necessary every penny contributed goes to if the Center is to continue to a worthy cause.

In 1969, the Woods Lions donated \$2,500 to buy and train a Leader Dog at the Rochester

A person carrying a White Cane, bottom-tipped with red, is either partially blind or completely blind.

### School Board Meets April 17

A special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will be held at 7.30 p.m., on Friday, April 17, in the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Center Asks All Residents Week Slated | To Support Annual Drive; This Year's Goal \$85,000

Campaign Lags Behind 1969 Figures; 1,385 Families Have Contributed \$23,420 so Far; Fewer Donors, Less Money

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1970 Annual Family Participation Campaign needs the help of all Grosse The Grosse Pointe Woods Pointers in whatever measure they are able to give. All Lions Club will take full gifts, regardless of size, are gratefully received.

emergency, acts as a cancer

dance, language, investments, dramatics, horticulture and a

variety of courses at university

level both non-credit and for

Brings Famous Figures

alities to Grosse Pointe in lec-

tures, concerts and forums—such names as Mme. Chiang

Kai-Shek, General Maxwell Tay-

lor, Arthur Schlesinger, George

Romney, Meredith Wilson, Elea-

nor Steber, Pete Rozelle and a host of others have been

presented. Excellent theatre,

travelogues, exhibits, opera and

ballet are offered on the stage

Many opportunities are of-

fered yourg people who are guided through the Youth Coun-

cil into civic and community

Senior citizens by the hun-

special interest groups and

pollution or are interested in

of Fries Theatre.

some activity.

needy blind cases in the Directors asks from the citizens Woods, it was disclosed by of the five Grosse Pointes which credit.

been raised one cent over last lic figures, artists and personthis amount, \$85,000, has not year despite rising costs of labor, materials, utilities, etc. No tax monies are taken by the this War Memorial which If you are approached by a serves as an educational and serve the community in pre-petuating the way of life so many Grosse Pointers fought

and died for. Behind Last Year

To date, 1,385 families contributed \$23,420 as compared to \$28,120 received from tre, develop creative talents in art, sing in choruses, learn art, sing in choru 1,671 families at this point in art, sing in choruses, learn the solicitation in 1969. It is guitar, enjoy dancing and who emphasized that all gifts to regard it as a center for wholethe Center are income tax de-ductible and that the \$85,000 is necessary for the Center to operate in its new fiscal year beginning August 1, 1970.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center provides the community with free loan of hospital equipment (hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches, walkers, commodes, etc.), offers free loan of blood in case of

### Proclaim April 16 and 17 Planned Parenthood Days

Mayor David E. Burgess, City of Grosse Pointe, Mayor Mat-thew C. Patterson, Grosse Tuesday, April 14
ASTRONAUTS A B O A R D
APOLLO 13 are remaining cool
despite desperate trouble on dent of Grosse Pointe Shores, have all signed the following plosion last night resulted in proclamation declaring April 16 serious impairment of their and April 17 Planned Parentelectrical power sources and the hood Days in their respective

> League, Inc. diligently seeks through service, research and education, to inform the public of the most difficult problem facing mankind in this decade - overpopulation, and

IEREAS The gravest worldwide problems today — dis-tribution of food and decline in the quality of education, the purity of water and air and the reliability of public

power - are all linked di-WHEREAS Over-population is zen support is necessary.

not only a menace to peo which will reach one billion population in a little over 100 years at its present

everywhere to preserve a

LANNED PARENTHOOD Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carter, DAYS and urge all citizens Mr. and Mrs. Cari A. Cassman, to take cognizance of the Donald L. Castle, Joseph E. (Continued on Page 10)

cultural enrichment or fulfulling activities from gardening to skiing come to the Center. Home for Many Groups Hundreds of community organizations, charitable agencies,

service clubs, professionals groups and civic committees in Grosse Pointe call the Center their home and use its excel-lent meeting facilities and accommodations. The memorial fills a multitude of community rectly to population size and desires. We hope it always will but continued citi-

The Board of Directors wish ples and nations abroad, to acknowledge with sincere

April 3 Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. rate of increase, and Acomb, Mrs. Hugh Adams, Miss WHEREAS It is the desire of Mildred L. Affelt, Dr. and Mrs. well-intentioned persons Lucilo C. Alcantara, Mrs. George F. Beranck, Nolon H. decent and recognizable way Blosser, Mrs. John Boers, Wilof life now and in the future helmina Boersma, Mr. and Mrs. for individuals as well as for John Bourne, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Bradfield, Victor R. Brieden-NOW, THEREFORE, I, do here-by proclaim April 16, 17, 1970 as

(Continued on Page 14)

### Park Judge Slaps Fines On Violators

Many Long-Standing Cases Cleared Up As Traffic Law Breakers Face William E. Speer

Thomas J. Asmus of 558 Lochmoor boulevard, at a hearing held before Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer on Wednesday, April 8, pled guilty to three counts of traffic violation, center, services children's hos-pital, offers study opportunities in the fields of art, music overtime parking tickets.

23; and \$20 for driving with an expired license, for which he was ticketed on the January date. He also paid a total of \$50 in fines for eight parking tickets.

Anna L. Yalenezian of 3103 the completion date. Lakewood, Detroit, pled not guilty to speeding 42 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone on January 30, and was found guilty. She paid a fine and court costs of \$30. She was warned that because she had received two other speeding tickets in the Park, another appearance in court will result in her license being suspended for a period of

Sally R. Hanafin of 1078 Somerset, pled guilty to failing to stop for a stop street on January 11, and guilty to passing left of the center line on De-cember 19. She paid a total fine of \$25.

dreds convene for speakers and Speeder Pays \$17.50 citizens of all ages concerned about politics, teen problems, Jerome D. Collins of 1047 Van Dyke, Detroit, entered a plea of guilty to speeding 45 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone and paid a fine and court costs of \$17.50. John C. Carlisle of 5930 Hereford, Detroit, pled guilty to ig-noring a red traffic light on October 31. He was fined \$20. Marilyn Lydrickson of 6470

Harrison, Garden City, pled guilty to two traffic violations which occurred more than two years ago, speeding 42 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on October 7, 1967; and ignoring a signal light on September 15, 1967. Her total fines amounted to \$35. James R. King of 5203 Haver-

hill, Detroit, accused of driving ples and nations abroad, appreciation gifts recently a motor vehicle without his but also to the cities and received from the following glasses, and no lights on the rear of his auto, which took place on November 9, 1968, entered a plea of guilty. His fine was \$18.

Judith Anne Stevens of 29224 Gloede, Warren, pled guilty to speeding 40 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone, and was fined \$30. The offense occurred on Janu-

Speeder Pleads Guilty Mary Louise Dodd of 1411 Maryland, ticketed on February 11, for speeding 35 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone, pled guilty as charged. She paid a fine and court costs of \$30. (Continued on Page 4)

way of North High School were dropped, when the community failed to gain a 10-foot right-of-way on the north side of Vernier between these two points.

of the largest tract of land in the affected area. State Demanded Action The Michigan State Highway Commission informed City Manager Chester Peterson on and paid eight outstanding Tuesday, February 10, that affirmative action-with or withwhich he was charged on October I, 1968; \$20, for running a red traffic light on January 23; and \$20 for driving with Asmus paid \$5 for driving out the right-of-way — had to time from the subdivision is be taken immediately, or the cities as contrasted to the contrast of the city would face the loss of the contrast of the t from the Commission's
The criteria used in determining the boundaries within were changed and rushed to which employes must live is the Lansing.

that the program is scheduled to become reality in the very near future, Peterson has asked for the cooperation of residents to insure meeting

hours.

time recorded.

"Traffic on Vernier will continue throughout the construction period, with one lane open in both easterly and westerly directions," said Peterson. "We would like to ask the patience and cooperation of all residents during the spring and summer. If they can avoid driving on Vernier and can take another route, we would appreciate it.

The major area of traffic con-gestion will probably occur between Charlevoix avenue and Fairway drive, where the road will be completely torn up and lowered.

Woods Makes Request Peterson said that no plans have been submitted yet, specifying whether or not con-struction will begin on the western or eastern end of the road, but the Woods has requested that construction begin in the near North High will be com-

east, so that the improvements request, allowing Patrolman (Continued on Page 2)

Pointe Practices Arbor Week Throughout Year

What was formerly Arbor that their majesty will reflect Day has been celebrated in our appreciation of the grandeur Michigan since 1885 when the of nature and further the cul-Legislature requested the governor to call attention to the people of the importance of ces in our environment, planting program. Grosse partments will offer students, caking with tradition, Gov. Pointe Park is planting 70 such as population control, citi-Breaking with tradition, Governor Romney proclaimed Ar trees which include sugar ma- zen apathy, environmental legis-

plained. "It is well that we bring at ease and storm-damage, with tention to our trees and the Lindens, Norway maples, sugar

ture and economy of our state." All of our Grosse Pointe Communities have an active tree topics which the individual de-

ples, majestic locusts and laton, and pollution tolerances "Because of the increased in Kwanzain Cherries. Sixteen of of the human body. terest in, and the importance these are replacements for of the statewide Keep Michigan trees which have died. Part of Beautiful program, one or two the cost is shared by the merdays do not afford enough time chants, all of whom feel the hood clean-ups, conduct litter and opportunity for a full and importance of this program.

reed to continue to plant them maples, and Moraine locusts, to the consumers. On Earth around our homes, places of In addition the Commerce Day speakers and films will be business, our industries, our and Civic Association of the schools, our highways and Village, headed by Mr. Wil- as "Environmental Handbook" (Continued on Page 4) (Continued on Page 2)

### **Schools Plan** To Carry Out **Observances**

Lectures, Movies, Clean-Monday, April 20 Ups Among Programs Scheduled Throughout All Pointes

By Pepper Whitelaw
Earth Day . . . a national
day devoted to learning
about environmental problems is set for Wednesday, April 22. The idea was initiated by Senator Gaylord Nelson and a group of interested senators and representatives. It was initially picked up by college students and has now developed into an all-out national

grade level. The Grosse Pointes plan quite an ambitious community program. Leading the way are local schools who plan day-long teach-

effort of students at every

One of the most active teachers in The Pointe community in fighting pollution of every kind is Eugene Wigglesworth, science teacher at South High School and sponsor of the student group, Students Concerned On Pollution Eradication (SCOPE). ary lines within which South's program will be an all-encompassing one including the showing of films such as "A Time To Begin" which deals with litter; the display of some

side was brought before the Woods Council at its Thursday, April 9, meeting and, when a brief debate came case on pollution; tape record-to an end, the boundary ings of George Nader's speech lines were changed. at the University of Michigan and speeches by other authori-The matter first came to light when Woods Public Safety Of-ficer Michael Ferrence requestties on pollution problems. Special Programs Each department in the ed permission to establish residence west of Groesbeck high-way (M-97) on Metropolitan

school is offering special programs and discussions. The Beach road. Since this request music department will discuss was west of Groesbeck, the noise pollution, (sonic booms, established boundary line, his etc.); the science department will present general information on all types of pollution, and class members and teachers will Director of Public Safety Donald Coats ordered a study of the area in question and the serve as the "informed group" answering questions and forresults showed that the sub-

warding pollution fighting ideas. division where the officer wish-ed to live, was only 13 miles from the station than the es-Members of the math department are preparing statistical information on population tablished boundary to the north
—21 Mile road and North avegrowth. The business department is typing letters to congressmen and the English denue, in Mount Clemens. Travel partments are composing the letters. Socal studies classes are studying how the government and its legislators can fight pollution. The art department is creating collages.

During third hour an assemtravel time necessary to respond bly will be presented for infrom home to the station or terested students, where they city hall in the event of situawill hear authorities discuss tions that require services in air pollution control as it per-tains to the auto industry, the other than normal working effects of DDT on the osprey and bald eagle in Michigan and Predicated on a 25-minute travel time, the Department of Public Safety conducted time building and grounds cleanup building and grounds cleanup studies driving at posted speed is also planned.

limits and during normal traffic Lectures and Films periods in an easterly direction Students at St. Paul will view from Groesbeck highway. From films and hear lecturers, such all test points to the station, as Carl Show Lander of Ma-25 minutes was the maximum comb College, who will discuss pollution problems. Those stu-With this information in hand, dents who participated in the Coats appealed to the City Coun- University of Michigan Teachcil to make a change in the In will present their ideas and established boundaries, moving experiences to classmates and them back from Groesback present tape recordings of highway to the Earle Memorial highway (M-53) on the west. nor Milliken and Barry Com-The north boundary was sugmoner. Students also plan to work actively to urge the comdrive to 21 Mile and North munity to buy only return bottles, use low phosphate content After reviewing the request detergents and clean their own and the time studies, the Coun-backyards. St. Paul's program cil unanimously granted Coat's is under the direction of Sister Catherine Camille, Student Ferrence to make his desired Council Moderator, and the St. Paul Student Council Executive Planning Board.

At North High School students will begin on Sunday, April 19, by traveling down the lake from the Yacht Club to the Farms Pier and picking up debris on the shoreline. Then on the 22nd the Committee on Environmental Action and faculty mem-bers, Art Weinle, Mike O'Farrell William Twiddy and Curt Lange have suggested various

Clean-Ups Planned Individuals and classroom groups will conduct neighborpicture contests, return unreproper observance of Arbor The City of Grosse Pointe turnable bottles and cans to Day," Governor Romney ex. will replace thirty-two trees, manufacturers, collect and will replace thirty-two trees, suffering from Dutch Elm disother insecticides and commuinicate the hazards of detergents in abundance and such books

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very late already, that we are

the creatures of nature and not

and therefore we abuse and ex-

Plan 'Litter Walk'

After the service, members

make an effort not only to clean

In the evening at 8 o'clock, a

resentatives of a number of dif-

ferent organizations concerned

with ecological and population

problems. Dr. William Salot will

Dr. Meserve said: "All

these activities are in support

of and look forward to the na-

tional Earth Day on April 22.

unite us all. After all, our world

All Pointe schools, private,

Dr. William Craig, principal

of North High School said he is

lution but he is as concerned

about the pollution of the young

mind through the use of drugs,

cigarets, alcohol and pornogra-

phy and urged that we consider

these types of pollutants as well

when we consider our pollution

Concert Slated

The Detroit Severo Ballet

Company will present two fullscale production at the Detroit

Symphony Orchestra's last

Young People's Concert of the

season next Saturday, April 18,

The programs will be given at

With the Detroit Symphony serving as the ballet pit orches-

tra under Valter Poole's direc-

tion the Severo Ballet will be

featured in the Meyerbeer-Lambert "Les Patineurs" and in

Benjamin Britten's "Young Per-

son's Guide to the Orchestra.'

Between ballets Poole also

will lead the Orchestra in

Liszt's tone poem "Les Pre-

Pianist Pennario With Symphony

Pianist Leonard Pennario will perform the Rachmanino'f

First Piano Concerto at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's concert in Ford Auditorium this evening, April 16, at 8:30

o'clock. Sixteen Ehrling will

Orchestral works on the same program include the Dvorak Symphony No. 3 in E-flat and

a chorale-prelude for orchestra

a boy in 1936 with the Dallas Symphony.
Since then he has won nota-

ble recognition throughout the United States and Europe. He

comes to Detroit in the course

of another transcontinental tour

after which he will again go

abroad to fulfill engagements

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in several countries.

by Richard Yardu<u>mia</u>n. Pennario was among the first native American virtuosos to achieve worldwide fame. He made his sensational debut as

Tickets for both performances are available only at the Ford Auditorium Box Office.

problems on Earth Day

in Ford Auditorium.

11 and 2 o'clock.

ludes.'

conduct.

preside.

(Continued from Page 1) and "Population Bomb" will b will be photography, population, urban ecology, wildlife, pesticides and social implications. Movies will on sale. At Grosse Pointe Academy, the 22nd climaxes a semesterbe shown and there will be displays by such groups as the long, in depth study of environmental problems by seventh and Soil Conservation Service, Seven eighth grade social studies Ponds, Sierra Club, Planned classes. The Environmental Parenthood, Huron Metropolitan

Problems group has been investigating the problems, their so-Hostel, the Detroit Zoological tigating the problems, their so-Society and U-L students. lutions and their consequences. The students have already written to various governmental agencies and viewed films and filmstrips on the pollution problem. They plan a visit to sewage treatment and water purifi-

cation operations in the area. The Earth Day presentation will be the result of research by fellow students through posters, reports and panel discussions, in an effort to make fellow student more aware and problems. A ceremonial tree-planting will symbolize the Academy's commitment to preserving natural environment. The film, "Enduring Wilderwill emphasize the wonders of the planet on which we

Defer To Tidy Up plans to begin the day by cleaning up the school grounds. The everyone, because what is intion of 32 math special projidea was initiated by Defer's volved is nothing less than a student Congress, who will revision of our personal goals, elicit the cooperation of mem-desires and total styles of life." bers of each room in the school. Ken Starring, faculty advisor to the Student Congress and Mrs. of the congregation will con-Vivian Putrycus and Mrs. Joan duct a "litter walk" along the Stout have been working on streets of The Pointe adjacent programs for the day at Defer, to the church, to stress the idea the cooperation of the hat the concerned citizen must students.

Students at University-Liggett
School plan two important symbolic events to increase the clean as well. Jere Thomas. community's awareness of en- chairman of the church's Social vironment and have elicited the Resonsibility Committee, will be cooperation of all The Pointes in charge of the walk. The in a community-wide paper col- church will also feature exhiblection. City trucks will make its of facts, programs and inforpickups throughout the com- mation on ecological organizamunity on April 22. Lower and tions. Middle School students have raised money for two trees that public forum will feature repwill be planted on the school grounds in a special ceremony. Bumper stickers and lapel buttons will be sold to raise funds for the continuance of the Environmental Program in the community.

Day-Long Teach-In The day-long teach-in planned

at U-L is open to the entire This is a concern that should mmunity and includes a kickoff speech by Governor Milli- and our lives are at stake." ken's aide, followed by panel discussions headed by leaders public and parochial are planin the field of industry, law, ning some observance of Earth natural resources and science Day.

Seminars will illustrate the broad range of topics affecting vitally concerned with air, overall environment including a water, population, and land polwriter's workshop, environ-mental law, water pollution



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# April 20 and be completed on

next fall.

# For Open House

Brownell Middle School will pen its doors next Monday eve-Church will observe "Earth Sunning, April 20, at 7:30 o'clock for its traditional spring Open day" on April 19. At the 10:30 House. Parents of Barnes, Mono'clock service, Dr. Harry C. Meserve will discuss "Realism teith, Kerby, and Richard students who will be attending and Nature Worship." The pur-Middle School next fall, as well pose of the sermon, according as parents of present Brownell to Dr. Meserve, "is to explain and explore the need for a students, have been invited. Teachers will be in their classphilosophy of life that will help rooms to meet parents infor-maily, although it is not conus to revere, support and restore our natural environment understanding of environmental rather than pollute, deface and sidered a time for "in-depth" conferences but rather, an opdestroy it as we have been doing portunity to chat briefly about for so many years. The essential thing is for all to understand student progress. before it is too late, and it is Many special displays have

been prepared for the evening. Some of these include poetry her masters. That we depend notebooks and class booklets of upon her for life and sustenance original poems written by eighth graders in Virginia Defer Elementary School ploit her only at her peril. This Weisse's English classse; as These will be displayed in Harold Haddas math room. Mrs. Gail Lamberti's "B-Line" staff has prepared an informative display showing various routines followed in assembling and publishing the school paper. Mrs. Wendy Kamman and Mrs. Evelyn Toll will show various sewing projects in their homemaking rooms which have been completed by girls in their classes and open labs.

> from sixth, seventh, and eighth grade classes will be on display in Saralee Pearl's and Al Ebert's art rooms. In addition, Miss Pearl has arranged for several students to demonstrate some of the techniques they've learned in class. These are: acrylic easel painting — Dave Seefelt; plasticene clay - Chris Hackett; linoleum printing — Lisa Minnell; wax sculpture— Uaura Porter; papier mache'-

> Tom Hellstrom. A brief general meeting in the gymnasium will follow at 8:30 to elect officers for next year and to hear reports from chairmen of various standing committees. Coffee will be aavilable in the cafeteria fol-

### Camera Club Meets Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, April 21, at 8 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. There will be competition in monochrome prints and color slides. Visitors are welcome.

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September 30 and the Woods

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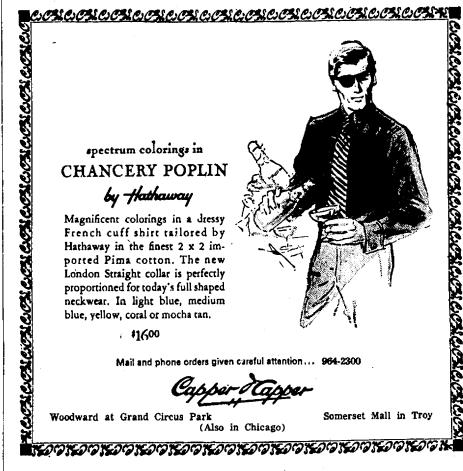
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### Control of Pointe Schools Tied to State Finance Plan

plan is passed into law, Grosse operate The Grosse Pointe Pub-Pointe will receive at least a lic School System. 'Education one-year reprieve from the inequality' will, I fear, be achievcreasingly ominous project of state control that could serious. Pointe, he said. ly curtail the quality of public education in our district," according to Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools.

"If the House version passes. under a 'grandfather clause' we would receive \$5 more per student next year than we received this year for a total of \$146.45,' Dr. Anderson commented. "However," he added, "this would be a one-year package.

In the long run it is highly doubtful that a district such as ours would ever qualify for significantly increased financial aid from the state or federal government," Superintendent Anderson added.

He said that about 15 percent to the local schools from federal

"At this point we cannot count on the House formula becoming law. We know that Governor Milliken has his version of a basic school aid plan and the Senate has passed its own aid bill. In such a situation much compromise is likely, so it's anyone's guess how Grosse Pointe and other districts with a high valuation (such as Trenton, Ecorse, Harper Woods, Wyandotte, and River Rouge, and superceded by new state law," Dearborn) will fare," Dr. An- Superintendent Anderson conderson said.

"Even if the current House version of the state aid bill passes, the relief that it will grant us is only temporary. Un-less strong measures are taken in Lansing by the so-called high valuation school districts, the various plans to 'equalize educational opportunity' will seriously curtail our program and that of comparable districts," he said.

"Although the Grosse Pointe Board of Education has gone on record as favoring relief from the property tax as the basis for financing education, under some of the various 'reform' plans advanced, local residents would pay more in income tax

"If the current House of Rep- for general education through-resentatives version of the out the state than they are pay-1970-71 basic school finance ing in local property taxes to

Dr. Anderson said that an tion of real estate in the school district has been estimated at 4, to 5 percent and has been figured into the proposed budget for the coming year. Dr. Anderson estimated the amount to be realized by the schools as \$275,-000 to \$300,000.

cation in Michigan has virtually precluded any meaningful longrange planning by school dis-"Fortunately, local voters

have approved a 'basic' millage of 19.7 to be collected in December of 1970, 1971, and 1972. of the 1969-70 operating budget A supplemental issue of 2.7 came from various kinds of mills was also approved by votstate aid (including "matching ers for one year, (tax collecprograms") and that less than tion in December of 1970), to 1 percent a year has ever come reduce the proposed curtailments in staff and program over what had been proposed by the Board of Education in reducing the amount of millage to be sought after the defeats of Noveniber 11 and January 26," Dr Anderson said.

"However," he added, "if the current 'education reform' movement mandates significant changes in financing public education, the existing local levies which were approved by cur residents on March 24 would be

### William T. Semple In Port After Tour

Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) William T. Semple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Semple of 304 University place, has returned to Charleston, S.C., aboard the destroyer USS Johnston following a six-month deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

### AIDING BASEBALL

The Park council, on Monday, April 13, approved a donation of \$450 to the Grosse Pointe Babe Ruth League, to financially assist the organization during the current ball season. A much larger request made by the Grosse Pointe Park Little League, was tabled for further study and will be brought up again at the April 27 meeting.

### **Vandals Strike** At Beauty Salon

Lillian Morri, manager of Peter Morri Beauty Salon, at 20902 Mack avenue, called Woods public safety officers on Thursday, April 9, to report an incident of vandalism at the establishment,

She told officers that per-Dr. Anderson said that an sons unknown had smashed two overall increase in the valua floodlights in the rear of the building and removed a horntype public address speaker, which was located on the upper portion of the back wall.

Although no valuation could be out on the speaker at the time, the floodligths were valued at \$10 each. Investigation Dr. Anderson said that the into the malicious act, one of current crisis in financing edu- many in The Pointe in recent weeks, is continuing.



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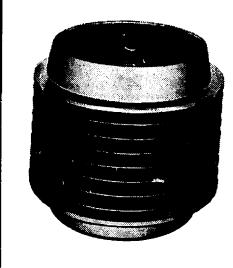


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# Judge Speer Slaps Fine on Traffic Violators

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Craig Bagby of 1568 Dorthen, plead guilty to driving 35 miles

Frazho, St. Clair Shores, paid teu, Detroit, also charged with in a 25-mile zone on March 11.
She paid a fine and court costs outlights, pled guilty and was of \$25. an hour in a 25-mile zone and naling. was fined \$30.

Mary L. Clark of 391 Moran road, appeared before Judge Dale E. LeValley of 377 Eastcost him a fine of \$30.

Edward J. Koneczny of War
Edward J. Koneczny of War
She had been away and just reued and the case adjou
until he obtained counsel. ren, pled guilty to driving a sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, motor vehicle without lights, and was placed on probation motor vehicle without lights, for which he was fined \$5. He was also found guilty of drivoperator's license was suspend-

ing with an expired operator's ed for 90 days. license, for which he paid a William Christian, Jr., of paid fine of \$45, rather than spend 6451 Burns, pled guilty to driving without any car lights, He

Judge Speer signed bench warrants for the arrest of 18

Roger Nelson of 5575 Yorkshire, pled not guilty to a persons who failed to come to charge of driving while under court to answer charges against lawn, Detroit, entered a plea of guilty to driving 43 miles an driving charge, which had takhour in a 35-mile zone, and it en place on December 14, 1968. 3. His bond of \$100 was contin-She had been away and just re- ued and the case adjourned

> Margaret Fering a of 687 Westchester, stood mute to a charge of entering an intersection without due care and caution. She was found guilty and paid a fine and court costs of

Marie Norsworthy of 1776 ail. Severn, entered a plea of guilty Steven C. Record of 22301 Michael Holcomb of 1523 Benito speeding 35 miles an hour Severn, entered a plea of guilty

Rose Society Sets April 24 Meeting The Detroit Rose Society an-

nounces that Dr. William and Betty Pavey, nationally known rosarians, of Xenia, Ohio, will present the program for the meeting on April 24, at 8:00 clock in the WWJ-TV Studio Auditorium on Lafayette Blvd. at Second Avenue. Their topics will be the Know-How in rose culture and rose arrangements.

-Dr. Pavey's knowledge of rose culture can be attested to by his outstanding success as an exhibitor. He has won numerous trophies and awards on the national, district and local levels. Among the many awards are nine National American Rose Society Gamble Award for Frag-Society Gamble 9ward for Fragrance. He was the Consulting Rosarian for the Buckeye District and is chairman of the American Rose Society Nominating Committee.

"Creative Rose Arrangements for the Rose Show"-Is Betty Pavey's special interest. She is the National Chairman of the ger A. Graef, president of the Rose Arrangement Committee, Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe. Director of the Buckeye District, and accerdited Flower Show in the American Rose Shows. We are fortunate to have thsee exceptionally qualified speakers nnotify your friends. There will be no charge and as usual the Detroit Rose Society will share whatever talent is available.

> Detroit Industrial Nurses Meet Thursday, April 23

The monthly dinner meeting of Detroit Industrial Nurses' Association is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock Thursday, April 23, at Mario's Restaurant in Second avenue, Detroit. Harold Plot-nick, M.D., dermatologist, will speak and present slides on Acute and Chronic Contact Dermatitis. Reservations may be made through Alice Calus, R.N.

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ton's birthday, are the highest that organizations can achieve in Freedoms Foundation. The awards which were an-"General Americana Cate-

Kiwanis' award came for its 1969-70 theme, "Get Involved in on our program for the evening.

Community Service." Key Remember to bring a guest and Club's award came for its current theme, "Influence Through

Kiwanis International has received more top awards from Freedoms Foundation than any other organization, according to club president Rodger Graef. Key Club International, too, he said, has been often honored by Freedoms Foundation.

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe is sponsor of the Key Club at Grosse Pointe South High. The students who are members at Grosse Pointe South pride themselves in connection with their community service activities, including the "ODA" Operation Drug Alert

### Slate Villagers Dance Saturday

Lockmoor Club will be the setting for the Villagers' spring dance this Saturday, April 18. Bill and Bernice Knodell are the host couple.

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"Basic Principles of Good Gardening, the first lecture slated for April 23, by Jack Schwartz will supply a basic framework for garden planning.

### Swim Sessions Will Soon Begin

Swimming classes are re-opening for all Grosse Pointe youngsters once again as the Spring Session is about to gegin. Hundreds of children will be re-entering the five Grosse Pointe Public School swimming pools to take lessons from a well qualified staff of swimming instructors.

The schedule of activities begins Monday, May 4. Classes for beginners, intermediates, fruits and vegetables, lawns, and competitive swimmers are peoples bemerocallis delibinibeing organized by the Department of Community Services. Special interest areas such as Senior Lifesaving, Skin Diving, and Pre-School Swimming are also scheduled. All classes are limited in size, and parents are urged to call immediately to reserve a place for their children (minimum age—7 years).

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It's a waste of time to expect everybody to be reasonable.

The Department of Commu- Mr. Schwartz holds a BS and nity Services of the Grosse an MS in horticulture from Pointe Public School System, Michigan State University. He in cooperation with Men's Garis president of Horticultural Consultants, Inc., past-secretary vited Pointe residents to attend of the Detroit Landscape Asso-a series of lecture-seminar ciation and currently the direc-1463 Wayburn, was recently as-a series of lecture-seminar clation and currently the direc-signed to the 5th Special Forces meetings at Brownell Middle tor of the Detroit Garden Cen-

Dr. William Carlson will speak on "Annuals for Your Garden" on April 30. Dr. Carlwithout charge, by members son earned his degrees at and friends of Men's Garden Pennsylvania State University. Club of Grosse Pointe as a He has been on the Michigan State University staff since 1966. His work there includes up-to-date information on design research, extension activities and management of gardens and the teaching of greenhouse techniques. He collaborated with A.A. De Hertogh and L. Aung in the "Bulb Forcers Handbook" and has written or collaborated in many articles, papers and extension bulletins on various plant studies.

> The third and final lecture on May 1 will feature Alfred Goldner, who will discuss "Unusual Flowering Shrubs and Trees for the Home Garden."

ticulture) and has pursued graduate studies at Ohio State University. He is past-president of the Michigan Association of Nurserymen and president of Goldner-Walsh, Inc., landscape nurserymen. Mr. Goldner's lecture will be accompanied by slides.

Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club consultants on roses, peonies, hemerocallis delphiniums and chrysanthemums, annuals, perrennials, shrubs and evergreens, garden gadgets, rock garden plants and house

### Police Arrest Drunk Driver

Dean F. Bragg, 29, of 2435 where he was issued a violation Seminole, Detroit, was arrested ticket for driving while-drunk. Bragg's court date is schedby Farms police on Saturday, April 11, and charged with used for May 27. He was re-driving a motor vehicle while leased on bond until that time. under the influence of liquor.

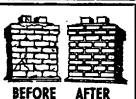
DOG BITES BOY According to an official re-John Ludeke, 902 St. Clair, port, a scout car crew was hailed by a group of passing teenagers, who reported that an called City police on Saturday, April 11, to report he had been attacked by a dog while collectauto approaching east on Mack, ing on his paper route at the was weaving from lane to lane. Dr. John F. Sadusk, Jr. residence, 262 Lincoln. Sadusk will

While the youths were talking to the policemen, Bragg passed by, and the officers observed quarantine the dog for 10 days and take care of resultant dochis erratic driving. The patroltor bills. men took off after the motorist, who they said, nearly sides-wiped another car parked at Speeding through intersections is always bad business. the curb. Bragg was stopped near Moross.

The driver consented to takng a breathalyzer test. He was taken to the Woods station, and given two tests, both of which he failed to pass. He was returned to the Farms station,

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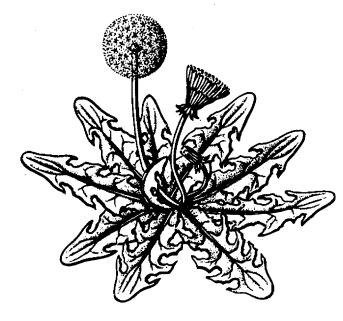
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partment by teachers, coun-selors, principals, pediatricians not achieving up to grade level

and family doctors following or up to their potential; pre-parental approval. The group school youngsters who are test-

hearing of a Pointe youngster. This is just part of the testing program which includes eye and ear examinations for local youngsters.

ing teachers and/or speech Special Education in the Grosse Pointe Public School therapists.

Developmental Kindergarten direction of Reg Sienkiewicz, director of pupil personnel, the most individualized program possible within and Developmental Primary classes have also been very successful. There are two Develop-mental Kindergartens, one at Richard and one at Barnes, and one Developmental Primary at Poupard School, open to any child in The Pointe community. Transportation is provided free of charge by the school system. Children in these classes are those who have potential learning problems. The classes are considered preventive in nature.

Over 2000 such students have Homebound teaching is also provided for youngsters medically excused from school When a child is referred to either for physical or emotional the department he may be given reasons. Five hours of teaching intelligence, academic achieveper week are provided at the ment, personality aptitude and secondary level and three hours perceptual development tests. per week at the elementary level. Homebound cases can in-Interviews with children and clude youngsters confined due parents are conducted and when necessary psychiatric consultants are called in. to car accidents or those recovering from diseases such as A number of programs are hepatitis or mononucleosis.

Trainable retarded youngsters are provided with transportation regional programs in De-troit by the school system. Tuiyoungsters between nine and 12 tion in these schools, geared for youngsters with sight, hear-ing and orthopedic problems, is also paid by the system.

these youngsters with emotional problems. Here they can get Summertime isn't vacation time for the Special Education Department. Two programs are The Adjusted Learning Prooffered for area youngsters. One for the trainable retarded gram for grades one through is a recreational program out 12 has been particularly successful. It is a program which is vocationally oriented and of Barnes Elementary School.

Children between two and 25 census report. Mr. Sinekiewicz are given the opportunity to swimming, pienicking and visiting points of interest in Detroit, under trained supervisions. under trained supervisors. This is an eight-week course and is offered free of charge.

The second supervisors of the second supervisors of the second supervisors. This is an eight-week course and is offered free of charge.

The second program is designed for pre-school and kindergarten youngsters with speech and language development problems. This is a six-

Mr. Sienkiewicz is mighty proud of his talented staff which includes nine speech correctionists, 10 special education teachers, (four at Barnard Center-Protestant Children's Home), four psychologists, nine social workers, nine remedial reading teachers and consulting psychia-trists and eight nurses. This dedicated, experienced

staff has a real interest in children, which is why the programs have been so successful. However, as with any other educational program, growth is important. Mr. Sienkiewicz hopes that the future of special education in Grosse Pointe will continue to grow with the need and that ultimately The Pointe will be able to provide all exceptional children with the individual kind of training and attention they need to function at their top potential in the world outside.

If any Pointe resident has a child who could use any of these programs, May 1 would be an ideal time to let the depart-ment of pupil personnel know about it, by filling out the special form attached to the school

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# Judge Don Goodrow Clears Woods Docket of 70 Cases

Woods Municipal Judge Don Helen Schmitt, of 3038 Michael E. Smith, of 3022 21120 Norwood, Harper Woods, Goodrow on Wednesday, Springle, Detroit, was fined Philip, Detroit, paid a \$100 fine was fined the same amount for Goodrow on Wednesday, \$100, when she was found to be April 8, cleared a heavy court driving while impaired. docket of 70 matters, including Thomas M. Halatsis, of 17891 the issuance of 34 bench warpald a total of \$110 in fines, rants to those persons who after being found guilty of failed to answer earlier sumspeeding recklessly and driving

with defective equipment. Paul K. Battice, of 31846 Blair drive, Warren, was fined \$35 for speeding and Robert F. Jordan, of 265 Jefferson, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, paid a \$25 fine for being a minor in possession of alcoholic bever-

Michelle N. Osaer, of 22955 Clairwood, St. Clair Shores pleaded guilty to failing to yield the right-of-way and paid

a \$25 fine. Corbin P. Elliott, of 22932 Gary lane, St. Clair Shores, was fined \$10 for speeding, while Jeffrey J. Peters, of 2220 Dallas, Royal Oak, was fined \$12 for driving on an expired

Robert B. Brink, of 22942 St. Joan, St. Clair Shores, pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$15.

Eric J. McAdoo, of 13968 Mac-Kay, Detroit, was found guilty of driving on a suspended license and was fined \$100 and ordered to spend for days in Wayne County jail.

James M. Diegel, of 15039 Mayfield, Detroit, was also found guilty of driving on a suspended license. He was fined \$100 and ordered to four days in the Wayne County pail. the successful miliage election who donated time and effort to Wardlow Cunningham,

15338 Dexter, Detroit, pleaded in March," said Mrs. Douglas the victory at the polls. guilty to driving without an operator's license and was fined \$25 and ordered to spend three days in jail.

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was sentenced to spend a similar violation. four days in pail, when he was Mark Robert Farnen, of 8262 found guilty of driving with a E. Outer drive, Detroit, paid a

suspended license. Gregory J. Evatz, of 915 Thomas P. Casey, of 44 Webber Lakeshore road, was fined \$25 place, was found guilty of and sentenced to four days in speeding and fined \$10. jail, after being found guilty Robert William Schlaf, of of being a minor in possession 21828 Trombly, St. Clair Shores, of alcoholic beverages.

Bryant, of 23500 Elmira, all of by the court for 30 days. St. Clair Shores, were ordered Paul J. Ventimiglia, of 22967 to help pay the costs of repair- Rosedale, St. Clair Shores, was ing a lawn in an incident in found guilty of the same offense which they were all in the same and received an identical pencar. Moskal was found guilty alty. of malicious destruction of Tom Foster, of 5940 Maxwell, property, fined \$150 and placed Detroit, was fined \$25, after be-

beverages. Both were fined \$15 ty of speeding. and placed on probation for six

no driving.

driving with only one license In addition, Judg plate and John Bommarito, of dismissed 11 cases.

Smith, president, at the group's

On Mrs. Smiths recommenda-

tion the Board voted an added

recent meeting.

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Inside The Mothers Club

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South High School Mothers Club The President also extended a vote of thanks to all parents

report to the Grosse Pointe tion expenses.

\$20 fine for speeding

was found guilty of being a Michael S. Moskal, of 23322 minor in possession of alcoholic Deziel; Paul D. LaPerre, of beverages and was fined \$15. 22401 Barton; and Peter R. His license was ordered held

on two-years' suspension, with ing found guilty of causing an no driving. accident, while Virginia Mae Both LaPerre and Bryant Foote, of 15100 Glenwood, Dewere found guilty of being troit, was given a suspended minors in possession of alcoholic sentence after being found guil-

Maywood Imports, at 19860 and placed on probation for six Maywood Imports, at 19860 months.

Lawrence J. Zajac, of 2038 pay \$10, after being found guilHampton, was fined \$15 for ty of improper trash storage.

and citizens in the community

"In spite of the passage of

Clure, Faculty representative.

years, which will indirectly af-

fect the Drive Training Pro-

Guest speaker, Edgar A.

Krattli, director of the Neigh-

borhood Club and executive sec-

retary of FLEC, (Family Life Education Council), described the drug problem in Grosse

Pointe and the part the Neigh borhood Club and FLEC play

"Heroin has hit Grosse Pointe with severity," according to Mr. Krattli. "Enough to

keep FLEC totally involved.

Not only does it destroy the users, it results in stress and

strain for families of the young people involved. Because it is

an expensive habit to support

Mr. Krattli quoted Grosse Pointe Woods Liaison Officer

to North High School Marty Trombley as saying: "Heroin doesn't lead to crime, it is

FLEC holds a series of meet ings at the Neighborhood Club which are structured to help the addict, his parents and the citizens of the community. On

Mondays parents meet for discussion and are urged to recognize the need for facing the

problem and taking drastic ac-

A Communications Laboratory for 11th and 12th graders not involved in the use of drugs

is held Wednesday evenings for cussion. On Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at Teen-Age Rap Sessions, under professional

supervision, intense self-exam-

ination as to how kids feel about themselves and manage

their responsibilities is engaged in an effort to ferret out the basic causes of addiction.

Usually hard-core users have poor self-image, a depressed personality, mad peer relation-ships and bad family situations.

Mrs. McClure inserted an op-

timistic note in reporting that

thed rug problem in the High School is levelling off, with the serious offenders separated

A visiting team from the North Central Association is coming to the High School this

week to examine the total Edu-

cation Program of GPSHS and grant accreditation for the next

Mrs. Malcolm L. Denise, Neighborhood Groups chair-man, announced that Dr. Willi-

am Sosnowsky, an eminent psychologist, will speak to all Mothers Club discussion groups

Wednesday, May 13, at 1 o'clock, in Cleminson Hall. His

topic will be "The Psychologist

An exciting fashion show by

Bonwit Teller will hopefully inupire a large number of Moth-

ers and women in the community to attend the Spring Benefit

April 29 at 12:30 o'clock in South High School's gymnator-

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senior is among a list of 70 high school seniors in 13 states

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ships, according to Benson

Ford, college fund president. Kathleen L. Curry, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Currey, of 895 Lakepointe, was one of 34 girls selected by a panel of leading educators. Nearly 1,700 candidates from 36 states

applied for the scholarships

its affiliates.

which are awarded to sons and daughters of Ford Motor Com-pany employes and certain of

Looks at the Teen-Ager.'

from the school.

seven years.

it leads to crime.

in an attempt to arrest it.

# **Public Schools in Focus**

13,000 youngsters whose formal By Dr. Theos f. Anderson Superintendent of Schools What is in prospect for our education is our responsibility. schools in 1970-71?

in expenditures initially pro-

jected for the fiscal year be-ginning July 1. These cuts elim-

nate 41 staff positions: 5 ad-

normal Saturday services, but

both the Woods and Park branches will be closed Satur-

What problems must be re-

First, a tax levy to replace

the 2.7 mills that will be col-

lected once (in December) must

be passed if the proposed 1970-

ices is to be continued. The

amount and the duration of the

levy will, of necessity, be tied

trict to renovate South High

School into a safer, more functional facility. And in addition

to resolution of these matters,

we must strive constantly to

days.

the recommended millage cer-tain programs must be curtailices is to be continued. The

Specifically, one nurse must closely to the collective barbe eliminated, the staff of gaining demands of our various counselors must be decreased employee groups. Second, there

and the Physical Education pro- is mounting community pres-

gram must be limited to two sure throughout the school dis-

solved next year?

Grosse Pointe has just averted what could have been the worst financial crisis facing our In light of these recent local Although we are delighted by the vote of confidence given public education at the polls school system since the De- events, the political and ecopression of the 1930's. Why did nomical climate of the nation, Proposition #2), all of you real-

posals we must curtail \$727,000 amount, and mood of near position.

on March 24 (with a 68.3% pression of the 1930's. Why did nomical climate of the nation, "Yes" vote on Proposition #1 the voters approve the two and the mood of the public, I and a 53.4% "Yes" vote on levies in March 24 when they urge every employee to spend had voted down proposals on school funds more wisely than ize, I am sure, that we shall not have "business as usual" Everyone has his own list of smallest economies in materials as we had originally planned reasons for victory, but I don't and supplies and to rededicate it for the 1970-71 year. Even think we hould discount the himself to meeting successfully with aproval of both ballot pro- effect of the reduced millage the daily challenges of his

panic that the threat of a closed or inferior educational system seemed to generate among public school parents and other responsible voters, and the fact that more people put forth more effort than they had exerted in any previous school election

### Fire Captains Attend Confab

by the Department of Commun-structors' Conference.

brary will be able to continue

Captains Henry Marchand, of for leaders in the fire service the Woods Department of Pub to exchange ideas and experi-lic Safety, and Robert Marshall, ences and to keep abreast of

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On Monday, April 13, the Park The Pointe twosome were council approved payment of the yearly school census will among the nearly 4,000 fire per- \$7,200 to Wreckers, Incorponot haddition, Judge Goodrow dismissed 11 cases. all student educational field were discussed.

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ministrators, 3 counselors, 16 teachers, 6 nurses, 6 in plant personnel, and 5 office workers. In addition, a textbook rental of the City Fire Department, the latest developments in mod-and materials fee will be in have recently returned from ern firemanship, according to stituted in the elementary and Kansas City, Mo., where they marchand. Mandle schools, the summer attended the week-long, 42nd recreation program sponsored Annual Fire Department In-

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pard's Annual Fair slated for Saturday, May 9, at the school.

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ing had courtrooms in the Old

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fred Murphy, Ormond Hunt,

M. Miller, Henry A. Mandell,

Robert E. Frazer, John C. Haw-

ley, Ira W. Jayne, Arthur Web-

Thomas Chenot, Robert Toms.

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All men gardeners are wel-come to attend.

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2, to Woods police officials.

reported the theft of an

ing program.

his garden of over 350 rose

### Cinema League Slates Banquet

Grosse Pointe Cinema League members will gather Thursday, May 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center for their annual banquet.

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Circuit Court Judge George tered sycamore, and each of T. Martin was chosen to be the these woods is represented in Assistant Presiding Judge by several finishes, natural and his colleagues in the Old County antique mahogany, oak in na-Building, i.e. Circuit Court tural, antique, golden, and pol-Judges Harry J. Dingeman, Jr., lard and Flemish finishes; in Richard M. Maher, Thomas marbles, red and yellow Nu-Roumell, and James L. Ryan, midians, light and Old Convent By agreement, the position will Sienna, Alps green and pink be rotated every six months gray and Tennessee; in metal among the five judges. work only statuary bronze is

Lack of space in the Cityused in light antique finish." County Building resulted in these five Circuit Court judges groups are placed high on the being required to hold court in front of the building. They repthe Old County Building the resent "Progress." The tower of past four years. The need for the building rises forty feet one judge to supervise the transfer, adjournment, or other pro- nade of rich Corinthian order cedures on civil and criminal and on the four corners of the case trials caused the new court entablature are carved marble

Nearly all of the judges in the Old County Building prefer the court rooms there to those in the City-County Ruilding miles. the City-County Building. The only disadvantages are those occasioned by the age of the building. It was built in 1902, However, there are many who claim that it still is the most impressive and the most beautiful gerald, George P. Codd, Guy sive and the most beautiful building in Detroit. It occupies a site encompassed by Ran-dolph, Brush, Fort and Congress

also a splendor to the Old County Building. There are forty Lester Moll Carl Webster, Harry J. Dingeman, Sr., Joseph A. Moynihan, Sr., Theodore Richter, kinds of marble in its and the control of the co kinds of marble in its admirable interior construction and Homer Ferguson, Lila Neuen the hand carved mahogany felt, George Murphy, Adolph woodwork in the courtrooms is Marschner, Harry Keidan.

almost of a priceless quality.

In the brochure published in 1902, courtrooms are described "Pilasters superimposed Meet April 16 on a low marble wainscot with a frieze spaced by triglyphs, and enriched metopes crowned with a mutular cornice merging into the paneling give an air of refinement to the room.

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The showing is co-sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the Grosse Pointe Public Library. It is in color, 90 minutes long and the general public is cordially invited to attend.

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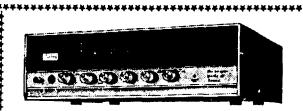
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Our Lady Star of the Sea | Council work in his own parish. Mr. Sloan did his undergradold Donald J. Sloan as its new uate work at the University of principal. Mr. Sloan has taught Detroit and received his Mas-

He was selected after long sistant principal. He has been hours of searching and screen-in charge of the Teacher Place-ing by the Teacher Recruitment ment Office of the Archdiocese Committee, which includes Dr. of Detroit for the past two years Woodrow Lamb, Mrs. John De-and has actively engaged in Yonker and Richard McBrien.

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### Youthful Bandit | Adult Ski Club Visits Cleaners

While three customers waited to pick up their clothing articles on Monday, April 6, a bold thief walked into the Indian Village Cleaners, at 20948 Mack avenue, held up the clerk and walked program will consist of movies and slides taken by members out with nearly \$120 in cash. and slides taken by members on the slopes of the High Sier-Employes told Woods Public ras of California and Nevada

Employes told Woods Public Safety Officers that the bandit above Lake Tahon where the entered the building from a side door, walked across the front of the counter to the far end of March. before announcing in a muffled voice: "This is a stickup. Give me all the money and you won't get hurt."

When the clerk failed to understand his initial request, the posed trips and activities for thief, who held a levi-type jacket next season and the evening will over his left hand and arm, as if covering a weapon, became irritated and repeated his order.

The robber then reached into the cash register, took all the loose currency, checked under the cash register tray for any additional funds and walked out a side door. He was last seen walking calmly west on Hampton road.

The clerk delayed calling Woods police until she first notified the establishment's manager at home. The time delay in notifying the police was about five minutes, during which time the thief made good his escape.

The brazen robber was described by the clerk as being vice president, financial affairs in his mid-20s, of medium build James Oliver; vice president, and standing about 6-feet-2. He political action, Tom Fahrner. had long blond hair which fell over his ears and appeared to Dick Baker, Fred Kusch, Dube unkempt and dirty.

# To View Films

In addition to seeing them-

selves in action, members will

elect from a slate submitted by

the nominating committee of-ficers for the 1970-1971 season.

Discussion will follow on pro-

conclude with refreshments in

in this year's party fund.

bring friends who are prospec-

**Select Officers** 

The Shores-Woods Property

Owners Association elected nev

officers for the year 1970-71 at

its winter business meeting re-

The new officers are as fol-

lows: president, John Kennedy;

Directors are: John Sabol,

ane Krause and Lucille Rente.

cently held at Ferry School.

The Adult Grosse Pointe Ski additional training in both po-Club will hold its final meeting of the season in Grosse Pointe War Memorial Crystal is stressed for all Department of Public Safety members. Officers put in 144 hours

in fire training and an additional 103 hours in police work training, while public appearances accounted for 12 more club went for 10 days the end "off-the job" hours of training. of February and the first part Detective Everett Plumb at-

tended the South Oakland and Macomb County Chiefs of Police and Michigan State Police course in scientific crime investigation in Royal Oak for a five-day period, while Captain Henry Marchand spent a week in Kansas City, participating in the Fire Department Instructors' Conference.

Director of Public Safety Donald B. Coats, along with the form of a President's punch utilizing the remaining monies Marchand, spent 28 total hours in classes at the Michigan Fire Members are urged to come to this season's wind up and Chiefs Conference at the University of Michigan. Coats also attended the annual Police Planning Conference at Colom-**Property Owners** biere College, in Clarkston.

> and Robert Setchell were among Detroit U. of M. Women

Plan Annual Luncheon

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The 1970 Annual Luncheon of the Detroit Association of University of Michigan Women will be held this year in the Great Hall of Northland Inn Saturday, April 25, at noon.

Members of the graduating class of 1911 living in the De-troit area will be honored guests. They include Miss Vera Fox, Miss Laura Finkbeiner, Miss Irene Finn and Mrs. Florence Stevens,

Elizabeth Davenport, assistant director of the University of Michigan's Student Affairs Counseling Office, will speak on The First 100 Years in conjunction with the centennial



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# the University of Michigan's

Woods Public Safety Officers those officers, who enrolled in compiled nearly 260 hours of the University of Michigan's Officers Firemanship Training Course, in Ann Arbor. lice and fire-fighting activities in March, lending credence to Captain Marchand completed their claim that extra training a busy month of school courses,

**Woods Stresses Extra Training** 

when he took part in the Natural Disaster Conference, and Detective Martin Trombley delivered four Drug Abuse lectures at schools and clubs.

In addition, all members of the department completed training on interior fires and crime scene searches.



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### Poupard Fair Set for May 9

Poupard School is bustling executive chairman, Earl Krewith activity these days prepar- her; executive co-chairman and ing for its annual School Fair slated for Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the

Fairgoers will enjoy the mid- chairmen. way, the fish pond, pony rides and the gift, flower and jewelry shops. Among the culinary at-

clowns, Mr. Pockets will be on Beverly Paine and Anita Fenton hand to entertain the small fry.

A very special Fair feature the white elephan booth; Carol will be an art show and poster Sauter, Kathy Wehrmeister, co-

contest by Poupard students. Fair advisor and school prin-cipal, Ed Wendt, told the NEWS Walter, bake sale; Janet Haley that committee members are Pat Wilton, co-chairmen of the working very hard to make this fish pond, Anne Dolengowski, the best fair ever.

finance chairman, Louis Manquen; Midway and Jarco. Garv Talmadge, chairman, Howard celebration of the admission of Meathe and Ron Ruswick co-women students at U. of M.

Others are Rose Nickoloff, concessions chairman; Dolores tratcions are the bake sale, Raske, kitchen chairman, Stella snack bar, and cotton candy Campo and Shirley Lane, cochairmen of publicity; Ed Gus-ever-popular clown of tafson solicitations and raffle; chairmen of toys and games; Cora Houchens, jewelry; Carol he best fair ever.

Those members include: and Chuck Vroom, Mr. Pockets.

### Planned Parenthood Day

(Continued from Page 1) Planned Parenthood South Detroit. League's programs directed

the public good. Planned Parenthood League, Inc. kicks off its 1970 Fund-Raising Campaign with a two-day Workshop and Open House on Thursday and Friday, April the clinic facilities at 3750 Wood-word a word avenue will follow 16 and 17. The Campaign goal is \$180,000, which represents approximately one-third of Plan-

ned Parenthood's budget. Mrs. Emily Freeman, Direc-tor/Affiliate Fund - Raising, days will include:

Thursday, 9:30-12 noon, Solicitors Workshop 12:30-2:30, Board Luncheon

Friday, 11:30-1:30, Businessmen's Luncheon

The purpose of the two-day orientation is to provide information about Planned Parenthood's Program, Mrs. Freeman will describe fund-raising techniques for the solicitors who will be making personal contacts in the community for contributions. Participating in the session on Thursday will be Mrs. Louis Levine, Executive Director of Planned Parenthood League, and Mrs. Stewart Mc-Fadden, of McMillan road, 1970 General Campaign Chairman. Mrs. McFadden will be assisted by the following Area Chairmen and their solicitors: Mrs. James Cameron of Merri weather road; Mrs. Charles E. Branyan, Grosse Ile; Mrs. Rob-

ert Wolf, Birmingham; Mrs. Jerome Davis, North Detroit; Schedule Spring Party At Saint Joseph Home

The Carmelite Guild of Saint Joseph Home for the Aged has scheduled its spring luncheon and card party for next Tuesday, April 21, beginning at 12:30 o'clock at the Home in Cadieux road. Donation is \$1.75. Reservations may be made by calling TUxedo 2-3800.

and Mrs. Joseph A. Rhinehart,

The Businessmen's Luncheon toward the betterment of on Friday will be chaired by Charles Nave, Corporate Campaign Chairman, with Mrs. Freeman as keynote speaker. Attending will be leaders of the ward avenue will follow.
Planned Parenthood also

operates nine branch clinics in Detroit, River Rouge, Pontiac, Royal Oak, East Detroit, and Mt. Clemens. In 1969, 10,517 Planned Parenthood-World Pop. patients were served and it is ulation, will be featured both days. The agenda for the two The public is invited to visit Planned Parenthood League's main offices and clinic at 3750 Woodward at enue during these two days.

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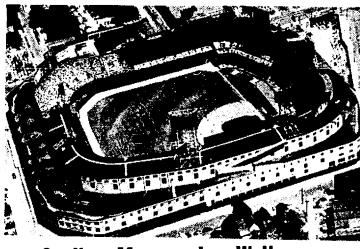
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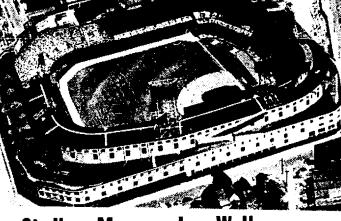
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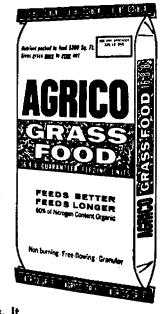




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### **GPF Boat Club To Hold Meeting**

The Grosse Pointe Farms talk on current problems of the Boat Club will hold its first community. A question and an-membership meeting of the swer period will follow. 1970 season on Wednesday, Alt members are urged to at-April 22, at 8 p.m., at the Municipal Pier-Park.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem, who will trying to stop; something.

All members are urged to at-

refreshments will be served. Be careful what you start

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ELMER F. HOLKE

Funeral services for Mr.

Holke, 65, of 405 Roland court,

were held on Thursday, April 9,

in the R. G. and G. R. Harris

Funeral Home. He died on Mon-

day, April 6, in Hutzel Hospital.

Mr. Holke was superintendent

in purchasing for the Detroit Board of Education and a life

member of Zion Lodge #1

He is survived by his wife,

Evelyn F.; two brothers, Arthur

J. and Paul C.; three sisters, Ltona B. Holke, Mrs. Ida Bray-

bant, and Mrs. Edna McKinnon.

Interment was in White Cha-

MILDRED E. GARRED

Garred, 69, of 90 Merriweather

road, were held on Friday,

her husband. Louis A.: a son.

Thomas A.; two grandchildren;

and a sister, Vera Millar.

Memorial tributes may be

sent to The Michigan Humane

Interment was in Vero Beach.

April 4, in Vero Beach, Fla.

Memorial services for Mrs.

Mrs. Garred is survived by

pel Cemetery.

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W. GILMORE BROWNLEE

Funeral services for Mr. Brownlee, 73, of 1094 Grayton tend the meeting. Lunch and road, were held on Wednesday, April 15, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Sunday, April 12, in Bon Secours Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Brownlee was the retired L., and a daughter, Mrs. Flor-president of the century-old ence Koehler. Brownlee Company, wholesale lumber dealers. He was a mem-ber of the Hardwood Lumbermen's Association and had been president of Brownlee Company Research-University Hospital, from 1945 until his recent re- Ann Arbor.

tirement. He is survived by his wife, Blanche; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph W. DeVoll, and one grandchild.

Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

EDWIN J. SMITH Funeral services for Mr. Smith, 55, of 791 Fisher road, were held on Wednesday, April 15, in the Verheyden Funeral

Home. He died on Sunday, April 12, in Henry Ford Hospital.

A native Detroiter, Mr. Smith is survived by his sister, Mrs. Winifred Malchie.

Memorial tributes may be sent to The Pulmonary Research and Educational Fund-Henry Ford Hospital. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

HAROLD D. SILL Funeral services for Mr. Sill, 69, of 2231 Roslyn road, were held on Monday, April 13, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Friday, April 10, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Clinton, Iowa, Mr. Sill is survived by his wife, Erma; two daughters, Mary Jo Uffort, Mrs. Patricia Holmer; a son, Allen; a brother, Ralph; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Mac-Farlane and nine grandchil-

Interment was in Forestlawn Intermed. Cemetery.

FREDERICK J. BUTTON Funeral services for Mr. Button, 72, of 1334 Hollywood road, were held on Saturday, April 11, at the Verheyden Fu-

### Pointers Active in WSU Teach-In

The final program for the April 22-23 Environmental Teach-In on the campus of the Wayne State University has been announced by the student groups sponsoring the event.

The two-day WSU teach-in in conjunction with national Earth Day activities on campuses throughout the United States, will have a number of prominent speakers during the daylong programs in Wayne's new University Center Building. The teach in is open to the public free of charge.

Included among the participants from the Grosse Pointe area are Dr. Darrell Statzer, of Willow Tree place; Dr. Emanuel Tanay, of 623 Westchester, and Dr. James Mc-Kenna, of 379 St. Clair.

Dr. Tanay is an adjunct asso ciate professor in Wayne's Law School and Medical School, and does work at Lafayette Clinic, will discuss "Environmental

Dr. McKenna is an instructor in the Department of Otalryn gology in the School of Medi cine. He'll participate in a panel "Environmental Deteriora-

Dr. Statzer's panel will discuss the topic "Is the U.S. Overpopulated? - Will Voluntary Family Planning Control Population Growth?" He is an assistant professor in the Depart ment of Obstetrics and Gyne cology at the School of Medicine, and Clincial Director of the Detroit Planned Parenthood

### South Selects Marianne Wise

Marianne Wise, eleventh grader at South High School, has been chosen to represent South at Girls State, June 14 through June 21, at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Marianne was selected from a list compiled by counselors and home room teachers. To qualify, a girl must be in the eleventh grade, a United States citizen and show some leader-ship potential. Winners receive what is the equivalent to a scholarship for one week.

The American Legion Auxillary has been sponsoring Girls State since 1941 as a counterpart to Boys State. To "stimilate the girls to take a deep interest in home and communily" is the aim of the entire program.

More than 500 girls were cho sen from high schools all over Michigan to participate, but only one girl is selected from each school. As Girl State gets into full swing, the group will be divided into 21 cities each with 24 citizens. Then the cities elect officials and as the week progresses, higher offices filled.

The purpose of Girls State is to show by real experience how government operates.
High point of the week is the Inaugural Party held to honor

girls elected in the final balgirls will also be select-

ed on the basis of interviews, to attend Girls Nation held in Washington, D.C.

### Pvt. Ronald G. Abud Missile School Grad

blvd., and the late Mr. Abud, craft. Michael's Episcopal Church, He graduated from the Chaparral d'ed on Wednesday, April 8, in University Hospital, Aun Arbor. air defense missile maintenance course at the US Army Air Born in England, Mr. Button Defense School, Fort Bliss, was the husband of the late Texas. Dorothy. He is survived by two

The 18-week course provides sons, Frederick J., Jr., Donald mechanic studies in the Army's Chaparral missile system-a recent addition to the family of air defense weapons. This to live than how to die. Pointe Senior Men's Club. Memorial tributes may be sent to

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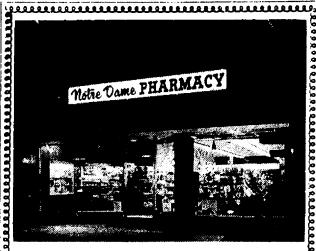
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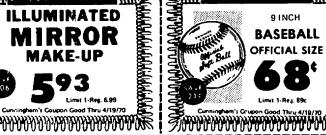


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# Grosse Pointe Farms **MICHIGAN**

### RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, throughout the Country it has been determined to place special emphasis on environmental problems and solutions thereto on April 22, 1970; and

WHEREAS, Grosse Pointe High School, South, has determined to participate in this project through a program of lectures and special studies;

WHEREAS, this Council recognizes the need for concerted effort or behalf of the residents of this community and people throughout the World to curb and stop pollution of natural resources.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms hereby recognizes April 22, 1970 as a day upon which special attention should be devoted to the study and research of environmental problems.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Administration is hereby directed to assist Grosse Pointe High School, South, in the program which it has planned for that day.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Council requests that the residents of this City participate in the recognition of that day, with special emphasis on the environmental problems which exist in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

Certified True Copy Council Resolution April 6, 1970

Unanimously Adopted. CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

CARROL C. LOCK Daputy City Clerk

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# Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

April 6, 1970

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen James H. Dingeman, Mark C. Stevens, Nancy J. Waugaman, Richard C. Hudson and E. Rust Muirhead.

Those Absent Were: Councilman Robert T. Herdegen, Jr.

Mayor William G. Butler presided at the

Councilman Robert T. Herdegen, Jr., was excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of March 16, 1970, were accepted as corrected.

The Council adopted a resolution dedicating the day of April 22, 1970, in Grosse Pointe Farm to the efforts for alleviation of the problems resulting from environmental pollution, and further in support of Grosse Pointe High School, South's scheduled program, on that date, to examine and study the causes of, and remedial measures to correct, environmental pollution.

The Council adopted a Resolution of Appreciation to the Grosse Pointe Beautification Council in gratitude for the fine accomplishments which it has achieved in the past, and for their continuing community efforts.

The Council denied Mrs. Louis Codispoti's request for a non-resident Pier Park pass.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

A. Fire Department Reports for the months

of February and March, 1970. B. Police Department Reports for the months of February and March, 1970.

C. Building Department Report for the month of March, 1970.

The Council approved the Change Order, No. 2, in the amount of a \$218.00 increase from the firm of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., Engineers, for elapsed time meters, which were requested by the City and inadvertently omitted in the contract.

The Council authorized that the Police Department be increased by one sworn officer, and that the primary dog warden duties and responsibilities be assigned to a regular Police Officer, who will also serve in other areas of regular Police duties, as required.

The Council approved the proposed regulations for organized group and family picnics at the Pier Park. The Council further approved a letter which will be sent to merchants and owners of commercial properties in Grosse Pointe Farms, seeking their cooperation in the elimination of litter accumulation throughout the City.

Mayor Butler proclaimed the week beginning on April 24, 1970, to be Grosse Pointe Antiques

Mayor Butler proclaimed the month of April to be Cancer Control Month in Grosse Pointe

The Council approved the low bid of the Federal Wrecking Company, in the amount of \$2.30 per yard for fill sand, in place, and \$2.10 per yard for debris removal at Harbor Hill.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

William G. Butler Andrew Bremer, Jr. City Manager Mayor

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### Honors Received By North Pointe

A First Class rating was awarded the North Pointe student newspaper at Grosse Pointe North High School by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota in the 82nd All American Critical Service. Approximately 1,600 school newspapers from throughout the United States were evaluate.

Newspapers published from September through December were judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography. Marks of Distinction for super ior achievement may be awarded in each of the five categories and a paper must receive at least four such credits to be rated All American.

The North Pointe received Mark of Distinction credit for superior accomplishment in

are given on the basis of total numerical scores achieved in the five classifications.

"Student journalists today ed youth readers who are constantly exposed to the conflicting coverage of the world's happenings by the general communications media and at the same time publish within the framework of administration and faculty requirements for responsibility to the school and its community."

"Results have been rewarding and we look to an even niques have been the most suc-greater sophistication as high cessful yet developed, with up

### Scout Troop % Growing Rapidly

With the appointment of Mr. and compass. Boys will work Charles Donavan, Scoutmaster, toward certification as 2nd and Mr. Clark Lawrence, As- Class Scouts, 1st Class and for sistant Scoutmaster, Boy Scout the Merit Badge.

Troop 96, sponsored by Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, an-badges were awarded to: Stev-

jectives of this long-established struction and mastery of map Donavan or Mr. Lawrence.

nounces a 27 percent increase en Sandt, Geology and Basket-Outdoor activities, camping and scouting excellence have always been the principal obligations of the Community of the Commun

Boys 11 to 17 years old are unit. On April 24, 25 and 26 the invited to attend any regular Troop will camp out at Trout meeting of Troop 96, Monday Lake Camp, D-Bar-A Scout evenings, 7:15 p.m., Grosse Ranch, Metamora. Special project for this outing will be in-Lakeshore Road. Ask for Mr.

### St. John Holds Smoking Clinic

at 8 p.m. Monday, May 11th methods of smoking withdrawal. through Friday, May 15 in the chapel of the hospital and is methods of avoiding excessive Ratings of First Class (excellent); Second Class (very good), and Third Class (good) are given on the besis of the hospital week, May 10 are given on the besis of the hospital week, May 10 are given on the besis of the hospital and is scheduled to coincide with National Hospital Week, May 10 following smoking withdrawal. tal in response to numerous requests for the program and to accommodate those persons who had to be turned away in Januface a different challenge in ary when more than 800 people making scholastic publications arrived to atted the first smokary when more than 800 people meaningful to the many audi- ing clinic. These smoking clinics ences they serve," Otto W. are part of an expanding pre-tor, stated "They must meet the needs of their more inform
John Hospital in conjunction with its development into a comprehensive community health care center.

During the five, one and onehalf hour sessions, the withdrawal techniques first developed by the Seventh Day Adventist Church and adapted by the Michigan Cancer Foundation will be used. These tech-

Saint John Hospital will again with the positive benefits of not sponsor a smoking withdrawal smoking. Both group dynamics clinic. The clinic will be held on and individual techniques will five successive nights beginning be used to reinforce the proven weight gain which often occurs

John H. Burrows, M.D., Director of Nuclear Medicine and Oncology at Saint John Hospital will head the five-day clinic. Also appearing with Dr. Burrows will be Alfred Lui, M.D., Assistant Chief of Surgery at Wayne County General Hospital and Reverend Raymond Hamstra, Pastor of the Van Dyke Seventh Day Adventist Church, a pioneer in smoking withdrawal programs. Other participants will include specialists in the physiological and psychological aspects of smoking and smoking withdrawal.

To obtain free tickets and further information, call Saint John Hospital, 881-8200, extension 204.

### Car Damaged

Sheldon F. Hall of 42 Harbor Hill, informed Farms police on Wednesday, April 8, that while school editors, writers, and to 70% of those attending pre- his car was parked in front of photographers move more into vious clinics being able to break his house during the night, an the 70s with an awareness and their smoking habit. The clinic unknown hit-and-run driver an understanding of their op- program will include exposure caused \$200 in damage to the portunities as well as their to the full range of hazards as-obligations." to the full range of hazards as-sociated with smoking together trunk.

### Arrest Three Youths With Stolen TV

with being in possession of stolen property, a television Fisher, with breaking and enconsole, reported to have been tering an occupied dwelling. The warrants were approved

Norman Meyer, 18, of 438 Mrs. Alexander Blackwood, 165 by the Wayne County Prosecu-Lothrop road. by the Wayne County Prosecu-tor's Office on April 9.

Farms police obtained war-rents accusing the trio, David scheduled before Farms Muni-

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**MICHIGAN** 

PROPOSALS WANTED

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Bidder shall plainly identify his bid on the outside

of the sealed envelope, "Proposal for Pumper," to be opened on Monday, May 11, 1970.

all bids, to waive irregularities therein, and to accept the bid which will best serve its interests.

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City Manager

The City reserves the right to reject any or

It is to be understood that the City of Grosse

read alcud for motor fire apparatus as follows:

Sealed proposals will be received by the City

Three young men were ar- Boor, 21, of 261 Ashland, and cipal Judge Robert Pytell, yesrested by Detroit police on Russell Licavoli, 21, of 342 terday, April 15.

Tuesday, April 7, and charged Manistique, both of Detroit, and According to in According to information re-

leased by officers of the Farms Detective Bureau, the three youths were observed speeding on Jefferson avenue, at Philip, by a Detroit scout car crew. The policemen saw the console in the trunk of the vehicle. The trunk lid was up.

The patrolmen said that they saw the car, driven by Boor, make an abrupt turn onto Marlborough, after which the offi-cers brought the trio to a stop.

When asked about the TV set, Boor offered the informa-tion that he had borrowed it from a friend living at 135 Marlborough and that he was returning it. The patrolmen re-fused to believe the story and inquired at the address. The woman answering the door, said that she never heard of the name mentioned by Boor.

When Boor was told that his story did not hold up, he then claimed that he had purchased the set from an unknown man fo r\$10. The trio were placed ider arrset and ta Jefferson Station. Fifth Precinct, where it was determined that the item had been stolen from the home in the Farms.

Farms police were notified, after which the Detroit authorities obtained warrants charging the trio with receiving and concealing stolen property valued at over \$100. The three men were released to Farms authorities for further questioning and investigation.

Whether or not anything else had been taken, is still being checked out, Farms detectives

Windshield Hit by BBs

Mary Sue Rogers, 4719 Gray, Detroit, called City police on Wednesday, April 8, to report her windshield had been hit by BBs while she was driving west on Waterloo on that date.

# THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Andrew Bremer, Jr.

### Insurance Bids

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will receive sealed bids for a multi-peril comprehensive business insurance policy covering the School System's insurance program until 2:00 P.M. on Friday, May 22, 1970 at its office at 389 St. Clair Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

The proposal is to be for a period of three years with premiums to be paid

Specifications will be available April 15th at the School System's Business Office, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 48230.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the proposal which it deems to be in the best interest of the School System.

> The Grosse Pointe Public School System Lee H. Allen, Treasurer

### North Students Receive Honors

Grosse Pointe North High School's Office Education Class placed in three contests at the recent Michigan Office Education Association Annual Leader-

a first place on her chapter display, designed to promote the co-op program at North. Other winners included Caro-

lyn Frede, who placed third in the state in the spelling contest, and Debbie Fahrner, who earn ed a third place in the job application contest.

People who jump at conclusions scare the best ones away.

All should remember that Cften it's a great disadvantroubles that never come give tage for youngsters to begin more trouble than those that do. Argument settles just

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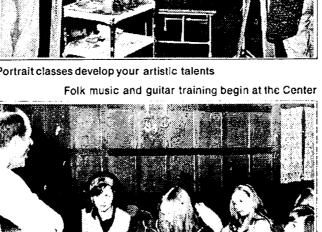
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## They Want To Be Involved

Over the past year our local School Board meetings have been better attended than many movie premiers. An estimate of the number of persons who have made their opinions a matter of record would probably run into the thousands.

Among those who attend regularly are two young men, seniors at Grosse Pointe South High School. They are Paul O'Donnell, and Matt Farner, president and vice and the Council but they are a lot more president of the Student Council, but they are a lot more than that. They are interested, interesting, well-informd, polite young men—fine examples of the youth of Grosse Pointe. They have opinions and they make their opinions heard. Opinions backed with fact, reason and logic.

Whether they are warding off allegations regarding the school system or its youth or fighting the administration on its dress code, they never lose their dignity. We've seen the boys pressed pretty hard by short-tempered, less-informed adults, but they "never lose their cool" or resort in kind to the barbs often hurled at them. We salute these two young men who are often among the best reasons for attending School Board meetings.

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### Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar:

Having read the Grosse Pointe News since the edition of paper No. 1 and subscribing joyfully since leaving The Pointe, the "Housewife" article by Pepper Whitelaw of April 2, soaked, and put away by a cer was superb—may I add—regarding article 10 of her declaration. In the case of no Junior Males, add Junior Females and include emptying wastebaskets

include in Article 14, no yard work, gardening, or weeding . . . no OUTSIDE work, unless mother enjoys it.

Finally, under article 15, add clothes that have been purchased and washed, ironed.

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Thursday, April 16

\*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription — Mrs. John McNamera Instructor

mara, Instructor. 12:30 p.m. A.A.U.W. Luncheon. 12:30 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe

-Luncheon. 12:30 p.m. "Investigation Into Identity" Oakland University Continuum Center program.

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

\* 6:30 p.m. Theatre Buffet. \* 8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club -Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

\* 7:30 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing - Robert Rathbun, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance "Pic-

\* 7:00 p.m. IRF Instrument Ground School — W. E. Coche, Instructor.

Friday, April 17
\*10:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. Flower Arranging — Mrs. Richard T. Consthut Instructors

ard T. Gerathy, Instructor.
4:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre — Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. 4:00 p.m. Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Theatre Buffet.

6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing for 7th and 8th grades—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. 6:30 p.m. Parents iWthout Partners - Pot Luck Sup-

per.
8:00 p.m. Remoc Investment Club.
8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance "Picnic.'

Saturday, April 18 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Children's Art — Mrs. Sydney Loud, Instructor. 9:30 a.m. Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 9:30 a.m. German for Children - John Prost, Instructor.

10:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. Children's French — Mille La-Croix, Instructor.
\*10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre — Mrs.
Sydney Reynolds, Instructor.

6:30 p.m. Theatre Buffet. 7:00 p.m. Balance And Swing Square Dance. 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Performance "Pichese thoughts."

Sunday, April 19 10:30 a.m. Unity Center of Truth — Church and Sun-3:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate — Sang getting a more highly educated society. He estimates that in 1982, there will be 133 130 000

Monday, April 20
9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. \*10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop. \*12 noon Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Marvin Bourget, 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon

and Meeting.

12:30 p.m. "Investigation Into Identity."

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

\* 6:30 p.m. "History of Africa" Dr. Kenneth Wylie, Instructor

7:00 p.m. "Investigation Into Identity" Partners Evening. \* 7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School — W. E. Coche, Instructor.

7:00 p.m. "Dutch Treat" — Grosse Pointe Adventure Series Dinner. 7:30 p.m. Beginning Astrology — Chester Garski, In-7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve.

8:00 p.m. Sculpture — Fran and Ferenc Varga, Instructors. \* 8:15 p.m. Grosse Pointe Adventure Series "Holiday textbooks, and are expected to in Holland" personally narrated by Willis go right along doing so. Butler.

Tuesday, April 21 \* 9:00 a.m. Creative Painting—Carol Wald, Instructor. time people now have. This liams, husband of the former 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation means extensive sales of such liams, husband of 1389 Not--Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor. \*10:00 a.m. Yoga — Norma Cheff, Instructor.

\*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital — Workshop.

10:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon — Meeting.

11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Gin Rummy.

Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe 12 noon 12 noon Central Surgical Association Luncheon.
12:30 p.m. Drawing and Painting from Model — Carol Wald, Instructor

Periangs of the Grosse Pointe | 17, Park Branch in Pierce Public Library have planned Middle School Auditorium, 4 a series of programs for chill p.m.

Wald, Instructor. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Pinochle. 6:30 p.m. The Role of Teacher in Counseling — Dean Shapella, Instructor.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe — Dinner April 15, Woods Branch in Parand Meeting. and Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Marvin Bourget, | cells, Middle School Auditor- man of the Friends National ium, 4 p.m.; Friday, April Library Week Committee.

7:00 p.m. Painting All Media - Carol Wald, Instructor 730 p.m. Advanced Astrology — Chester Garski, Instructor.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club.

7:30 p.m. Safe Boating. 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club. 8:15 p.m. Advanced Folk Guitar — Alex Suczek, Instructor \$20 for 10 lessons.

Wednesday, April 22 9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting - Joe Maniscalco, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe - Crib-

12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe. 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Womans' Club Sewing Group. \* 4:00 p.m. Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

\* 6:00 p.m. Meadow Brook Theatre Dinner. Performance "The Cherry Orchard" on Rochester

Campus. Complete evening \$11 \* 7:00 p.m. and 8 p.m. Folk Guitar - Alex Suczek, in 7:30 p.m. Creative Writing and Journalism - Philip

Loranger, Instructor. 7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m. Yoga - Charles Friday, In-

structor. \* 8:00 p.m. Adult Ski Club — Meeting and Films.

Thursday, April 23
\*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription — Mrs. John McNa-

mara, Instructor. 12:30 p.m. "Investigation into Identity." 4:00 p.m. Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing - Robert Rathbun,

Instructor. 7.30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League.

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

# What Goes On at Your Library By Virginia Leonard

the American Book Publishers either as background material Council. It is entitled "The or to answer numerous new Printed Page," and represents questions raised. Also, think of an address made in May of the thousands of paperback 1969. Here is his opening parabooks now available. The new graph: "To say that the book is John Doe's greater exposure to NOT dead . . . not even nearly films, opera, symphony, rec-dead . . . doesn't say very much. Despite the more alarming pre-the use of AV materials. dictions, surely not many people expected that one day-presum-ably before the year 2000—the very last book ever to be manufactured in the United States would roll off the printing press. Should that small drama occur, presumably the Librarian of book would then be handed to the Librarian. He would take it to its final resting place. The curtain would fall. And the book would be dead."

Mr. Booher then goes on to say that, to him, it is not a question of the book surviving, resume of the points he but rahter HOW it will survive. Schools certainly will continue tion. Non-fiction, such as books going to be a better educated on religion, travel, art, history, biography, science, theatre, poetry, music, politics, philos-ophy. Books for young people poetry, music, politics, philos-ophy. Books for young people—book publishers to "get going" for children. Reference tools and push their wares, knowing for children. Reference tools and push their wares, knowing such as encycloedias. Books for every mood and question; for every taste and fancy. Mr. Booher feels that people right now are reading more for fun and are reading more for fun and "But unless we move vigorously". enjoyment. It is always exhila-rating to find in print ideas that taken for dead. And that would we have had or emotions that be even worse.' we have experienced, perhaps set down in better form than we could have used to express

With more and more people going to high school, college, and into graduate work, we are 1982, there will be 133,130,000 School's Annual Clothing Fashgraduated from college, or almost double the 1967 figure. If you correlate education with literacy and literacy with books —well, you can see what the author is getting at. Another thought that is heartening is that we seem to be, and should continue to be, reaching further into the low-income bracket family, so that the underprivi-leged will also be doing more

Now, as to the total book industry, it is interesting to compare it as it was in 1961, as it is today, and as it is forecast to be for 1977. Including all types of books, the sales have grown more rapidly than the Gross National Product. Believe it or not general books have outstripped

We must also consider the increasing amount of leisure luxuries as sports equipment, tingham, has returned to San TV and radio sets, foreign Diego aboard the amphibious travel, etc. But the sale of general books also continues to after an eight-month develop-

I recently ran across a bro-chure written by Edward E. called luxury items give impetus Booher, Chairman and Chief to reading? More TV watching Executive of the McGraw-Hill and radio listening, more travel Book Company and President of |--all should encourage reading

"Today's young have been drenched in communications from birth. They have a lifelong experience with world and national affairs. The role of the Carnegie Library in the small town of a half-century ago was largely to help those otherwise congress, (or whatever his title isolated in a backwater, and in that year might be), would be standing by, along with Matshall McLuhan. With proper flourish and ceremony, the last into a larger world. Today its book would then be handed to function is in many ways refunction is in many ways reversed; to offer these bathed in banality an opportunity to escape from the demand of an insistently present outer world

Mr. Booher concludes with a resume of the points he has been trying to make: that there is going to be more disposable income; that there is going to be increased emphasis on recreation and leisure; that there is and more literate segment of society with money. From his

### St. Paul to Hold Fashion Show

"Up, Up and Away" . . . with fashions for 1970. This will be the theme of St. Paul High ion Show to be held Sunday, April 19, at 8:00 o'clock. The gym will take on a bright look of spring to set the stage for an array of fashions.

Under the direction of clothing instructor, Mary Ann Eichman, the girls have organized the show of their works. Outfits range from midis to maxis and from sportswear to formals, in all colors and materials.

The show will feature guest speaker and expert in fashion, commentated by clothing stu dents Denise Leone, Martha Fleming, and Rosemary D'Hondt.

Following the show, refreshments will be served to parents and friends in the cafeteria.

### Lt. John E. Williams Completes His Tour

Navy Lieutenant John E. Wilrise, and that is encouraging, ment in the Western Pacific.

### Friends Observe Library Week

dren to celebrate National Library Week.

The Philip Molby Marionettes will perform as follows: Thursday, April 16, Central Library, at 4 and 5 p.m.; Wednesday,

On Saturday, April 18, the Friends will present two perthe magician, at the Central formances by Ted Johnson, Library at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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# What's New on By Pat Rousseau

. Sherman Shoes have fitted Since 1925 Grosse Pointe gentlemen in their favorite shoes. Until recently, patrons did their shopping in the store at 13300 East Jefferson, but now they're able store at 13300 East Jefferson, but now they're able to find footwear for every occasion at Sherman's convenient new shop on the hill, 114 Kercheval. Their complete line of Florsheim shoes for men and boys features styles from dress to casual. If your foot is difficult to fit, no problem at Sherman's . . . sizes from 6½ to 15 and in widths from AA to EEE. The store on The Hill is one of five owned by the Shermans. In addition to the Grosse Pointe and East Jefferson shops they're located in Troy. and East Jefferson shops, they're located in Troy, Somerset Mall and Dearborn. Fred Sherman, president, and his son Larry, vice-president and manager invite you to visit their new store and see the variety and style of their shoes.

An All New Line . . . from Elizabeth Arden is being featured at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kerchevel. Created strictly for bath time, the new products have the soothing title of Seaqua and come packaged in a blue, white and sea green color combination. Try one or several of the items which include: moisture soap, Sea Smooth Lotion, Sea Dust Spray, Sea Emollient, Sea Jelly, Sea Fluff Milk Bath, and Sea Dust Dusting Powder. While you're there, do have a look at the attractive trio of fragrances from Nina Ricci . . . L'Air de Temps, Coeur Joie and Capricci. A small bottle of the spray fragrance attached to each bottle is special gift for you.

An Attractive Collection . . . of ash trays has just been unpacked at Denler, 77 Kercheval. Included are handsome brass and crystal ones in all sizes and shapes. A very special few are trimmed with small ceramic flowers, perfect for the patio or porch. Any one you choose can be right for gift

A Special Sale . . . of imported Danish butter cookies at Hamlin's, 89 Kercheval. A can of Kjeldsens delicious assorted cookies costs only \$1.98 instead of the usual \$2.29.

Virginia Williams . . . has a window display in desk accessories, limited edition prints and original cards called "Songs Without Words," from Caspari Importers of New York. Charming!

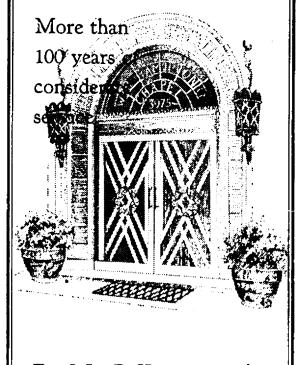
April Showers . . . bring the need for raincoats April Showers . . . bring the need for raincoats and you'll find a complete selection for your children at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval. Lucky little girls can choose from a group which includes prints, plaids and solids . . . and some even come with matching hats. Boys can be protected from the elements in the traditional, sturdy slicker variety. And for a not so rainy day Young Clothes carries a great line of water-repellant windbreakers. You'll find too a collection of raincoats for toddlers find too, a collection of raincoats for toddlers.

Fine Furniture . . . on a small scale at The League Shop. This collection of traditional; but miniature pieces are both unusual and outstanding. One distinguished piece is a miniature hunt board, just right for a chairside table. Also featured are a fern stand, a console and a corner table.

Exclusive In The Area . . . Florsheim shoes at Sherman Shoes, 114 Kercheval. You can choose from 50 different styles ranging from white slipons to winged-tipped brogues.

New Issues . . . of the signed and limited Rayharm prints are now on display at The Mermaid. A selection from this group of prints by the famous wildlife artist makes a wonderful gift for the collector or a very special person.

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### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Here, there and everywhere, things are happen-

Out in Del Mar, Calif., recently the indefatigable Mrs. Augustin G. Nutter celebrated her 80th birthday. In typical Marie Nutter fashion.

That means, for starters, she enjoyed a birthday luncheon given in her honor by friends. And was toasted that evening at a dinner party hosted by her son and daughter-in-law, the Hugh Nutters, in their Del Mar

Miss Charlotte Dey, of Muskoka road, visiting Marie, naturally joined in all the festivities.

Keeping busy out west, Marie's been helping the women of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Del Mar, create table decorations for their "Spring Thing" luncheon, fashion show and card party.

Summers find her once again in residence in Moran road. Then, every winter, it's back to her home in Cali-

It is, indeed, a Great Life . . .

### News From Kansas

Remember Bette Andersen? She and Harold, who brought their four boys up in Bedford road, (the Andersen men are all big fellows — and tiny Bette's one of (Continued on Page 23)



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# The Pointe

Pointer VIRGINIA GIBLIN appears in the Wayne State University Theatre production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" which opens tomor-row evening at the Bonstelle

TIMOTHY MACADDINO, son of MR and MRS. N. P. MAC-ADDINO, of Birch lane, has been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary freshman men's fraternity at Western Michigan University.

Back in Irvine lane after a spring sojourn at Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla., is MRS. SIDNEY

In residence in Fair Acres drive after a holiday in the Virgin Islands are MR. and MRS. J. CRAWFORD FROST, estimate-21,912 Persons-of the number which would register

court road, will have her work Home, Fyower and Furniture on display in the annual art exhibit at Madonna College, Livonia, April 12 through 17.

meeting was MRS. Thomas vited to participate in last B. McDONALD, of Lakepoints Tuesday's Channel 58 Auction

r. miller. jr.

New Ridge road residents are the JOSEPH L. HUDSONS, JR., who've moved to

Michigan Society of Quester sity Dance Workshop.

Michigan Society of Quester sity Dance Workshop.

Past Presidents which gathered April 1 at the Riverview home of HARRY WHITLOWS to view ter of MR. and MRS home in Washington road are new owners MR. and MRS. their year-end business meeting DAVID ROBB, who've been liv. at Colonial House is Dearborn. ing in Grayton road.

at the WWJ Radio One Open JANET GRIMALDI, of Har-

Attending a recent United Foundation Recruitment Corps

# Short and to

THOMAS V. LoCICERO, of tains of teams of 10 Drive workers, (left Three Mile drive, president of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, MRS. JOHN W. NEL-SON, of Washington road, chairman of the 1970-71 Symphony Season Ticket Drive, and MRS. WILLIAM H. BUNDE-

House at the 1970 Builders

Four hundreds Channel 56

volunteer Go-Getters were in

to right), study promotional materials give each of the Committee of One Hundred at a luncheon meeting in the Ponchartrain Hotel last Monday. Thirty other Pointe women are members of the Committee which is working to increase season ticket series' subscribers. SEN, of Lincoln road, one of the 10 capof Kenwood court, is serving as lic Schools, Jewish Commu-

treasurer, and MRS. A. HAZEN nity Center, Marygrove College, KEITH, of Hillcrest road, as Oakland Community College corresponding secretary for the and the Wayne State Univer-VIRGINIA GIBLIN, daugh-Manhattan. And preparing to an antique collection of colored move into the Hudsons' former and cameo glass. Members then home in Washington road are enjoyed lunches. The first innier in Theater. Lieir year-end business meeting at Colonial House is Dearborn.

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Salesman Colonial House is Dearborn. Salesman." Graduated from the uled for April 21. Interested Grosse Pointe High School women are invited to partici-Fourteen-year-old DAVID STASKOWSKI, of Lakeshore where she played Kate in pate. road, a student at Notre Dame "Taming of the Shrew" she at-tended Macomb Community High School, made the closest

College before entering Wayne.

This is her first Bonstelle role.

She plays Miss Forsythe.

"You and Your Reading Voice" was the theme chosen by program chairman MRS. RALPH HOFFMAN, of Hampton road, for the April 7 meeting of Mid-Century Toastmistress Club. MRS. CARL NOLTE, of Clairview road, is president of Mid-Century which meets from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock in

# South High Mothers Slate Spring Benefit

Scholarship Fund Will Receive Proceeds from April 29 Dessert-Card-Fashion Party under General Chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas Coulter

Signs of Spring will abound at the annual Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club Card Party and Dessert for the Scholarship Fund set for Wednes-day, April 29, at 12:30 o'clock in the South High School gymnatorium. Mrs. Thomas Coulter is general chairman.

The card party benefit is \* the prime source of revenue dogwood planted in Oriental for the Scholarship Fund rice bowls produced by Mrs. Mrs. H. Weston Burnett, tions committee. Scholarship chairman.

Scholarships are awarded primarily on the basis of financial need, making it possible for some graduating seniors who otherwise might not have the opportunity to go on to Michigan tax-supported institutions of higher learning.

The donation of \$2 per ticket

gives participants an investment in the future of a deserving student.

Highlighting this year's scholarship benefit will be a fashion show presented by Bonwit Tell-er. Professional models will move through a spring garden setting as Helen Freund de-scribes their clothes. Mrs. John Mazer will provide piano accompaniment.

Gracing the stage will be two six-foot pink dogwood trees, a trellis and bench. Other signs of spring will be the inevitable

Dance Group of Centenary Col- | RIANNI, daughter of MR. and lege for Women on the Hack- MRS. LOUIS SIRIANNI, of

the weekend after next by the the former LINDA ROSE SI- vision.

ingham road.

at South High according to Barry Cornwith and her decora-Room mothers at the high

school are assisting in the sale of tickets under the guidance of ticket co-chairmen Mrs. Alfred Moran, 881-1484, and Mrs. Charles Monahan, 881-5666.

Preparations for a delightful dessert are being made by food chairman Mrs. Fred Rohn, Jr., with the tables exquisitely ar-ranged by chairmen of silver Mrs. George Coticchio and service Mrs. Gilbert Metry.

For all eager card players arrangements are being made for bridge through chairman Mrs. Edward Kleefuss. In charge of clean-up after the fes-tivities is Mrs. Donald Briggs. Publicity is the responsibility of Mrs. Cedric Richner, Jr.

Many students too have co-operated in this fund-raising venture. Miss Stocker's Art Club has produced artistic posters on reminders "Keep off the grass," display in local stores and oth-"Paint-up, clean-up, fix-up" and ers have made banners for the "Be a scholarship fan." school hallways—and Mark We-Table decor will feature ar-rangements of artificial pink photographic talent.

ettstown, N.J. campus will be Lakepointe avenue. Paternal CATHERINE ZIMMERMAN, a grandparents are MR. and MRS. DONALD GRILL, of Detroit.

MRS. IVAN B. TAYLOR, of North Edgewood drive, tock the lead in the Metropolitan pate.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL

Main Fishing Tournament recently with a 41-pound white nue, announce the birth of their marlin in the 12-pound Spin third child, a son, SCOTT JEF
tithesis' at a concert presented FREY, March 3. Mrs. Grill is new Met Record in the Spin Ditter of the part of the formation of the part of the part of the formation of the part of the formation of the part of the formation of the part o

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Pointe AAUW Joins In Legislative Day

Local Ladies Meet With Senators and Representatives In Legislative Day in Lansing for Program on Quality of Life: Can It Be Improved?

Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women was well represented in Lansing on Legislative Day last Tuesday, April 7. All AAUW Branches in Michigan sent members to meet the entire Legislature and discuss issues and ideas.

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the lawmakers joined the ladies for luncheon at the Jack Tar Hotel in small, informal discussion groups Mac Tar hard Schneider joined a re-actor panel of knowledgeable members as did Michigan Division leaders.

Representatives Robert Wal-

was "Quality of Life: Can | Charles Youngblood and Rep-It Be Improved?" | Charles Youngblood and Rep-resentative William Fitzgerald

Among Pointe Branch members who attended were Mrs. Edward Bunn, Mrs. Robert Richard S. Kray, Mrs. Ralph Bogan, Mrs. Urban Boresch, Kimble, Mrs. William Kirby, Mrs. Joseph A. Cook, Mrs. Mrs. Ritter Newell, Mrs. John

Plan Detroit Panhellenic Spring Luncheon April 22

The Reverend David Eberhard, pastor of Riverside Lutheran Church and newly-elected Detroit City Councilman, will be guest speaker at the annual spring luncheon of the Detroit Panhellenic Association to begin at noon Wednesday, April 22, in the Southfield Ballroom of Stouffers' Northland Inn.

Sorority women who wish to attend may contact their local alumnae chapters.

Tickets are also available by mail from Mrs. John Stelfan, 586 University place, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230. Tickets are \$5.25 and checks should be made payable to Detroit Panhellenic Association.

Tickets will not be available at the door.

dron and William Ryan, Sena- Norman Gehlhar, Mrs. Ronald Schoenberg, Mrs. Joseph tors George Fitzgerald and Hill, Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Richard J. Edin, the Grosse Pointe Legislative chairman.

> Also participating were Mrs. William Beach, Mrs. John Mac-Kay, Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Wallace Temple, Mrs. C. G. Curl, Jr., of Deeplands road, Turrell and Mrs. M. L. Van is studying at the University of

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August Bride



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. August wedding plans are being made by DEBORAH ANN their daughter, SUSAN BRETT, DOMZALSKI and Peter Mich- to Larry Milton Morphis, Jr., ael Curl whose engagement has son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. been announced by her parents, Morphis, of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dom-

zalski, of Windmill Pointe drive. The prospective bridegroom, Virginia in Charlottesville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Sides,

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The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe University School and attended Albion College. For the last two years she has lived in Washington, D.C. where she works for Delta Airlines.

Her fiance was graduated with honors from Belmont College, Nashville. He is stationed in Miami, Fla., where he is a Customs Port Investigator for the United States Treasury De-

An August wedding is planned.

LWV Supports D. C. Franchise

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters is participating in a nationwide drive to win congressional representation for the 800,000 residents of Washington, D.C.

First step will be collection of petition signatures calling for a constitutional amendment granting a congressional voice to District of Columbia resi-

The petitions, to be collected from all over the country, will be formally presented to Congress during the League of Women Voters National Convention in Washington May 4 through 8.

Grosse Pointe representatives to the convention will be Mrs. Donald McConachie, first vicepresident, and Mrs. Forman Johnston, Jr., director.

Two slogans, "Washington, D.C., The Last Colony" and "Taxaticn Without Representation is Wrong" will be used to highlight the lack of congressional voice or vote for District residents.

A kick-off meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Leacock, of University place, is scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, April 17, at 1 o'clock, to inform League members of the details of the Petition Drive which will begin on the 17th and continue through the 22nd.

The drive to secure congressional representation for the District of Columbia is an important part of League of Women Voters activities during its

50th Anniversary Year.
The League has designated 1970 as The Year of the Voter, and, in adiction to the D.C. Petition Drive, will be placing emphasis on the importance of the franchise for all Americans.

Vacationing recently at The Cloisters, Sea Island, Ga., were MR. and MRS. G. LYMAN CRANE, of Lincoln road.



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### Church Women Set Mixed Party

A dessert and card party for both men and women will be staged by the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church at 7:30

o'clock Friday evening, April 24. The public is invited. Co-chairmen Mrs. William Shaffer and Mrs Melville Osborne have urged Church members and friends to form tables. The party will be held in the Andrew F. Rauth Fellowship Hall. Donation is \$1.50.

Handling arrangements are the Association's Abigail Circle with Mrs. Stanton C. Crawford Swartz's Naomi Circle.

Reservations which close Wednesday, April 22, may be made with any Circle leader or through Mrs. Osborne, 8£1-3627, or Mrs. Shaffer, 884-0828.

Home again in Moran road after a two-month holiday in breath. Palm Beach, Fla. is MRS. FRANCES W. JACOBS.

### D. H. Strother, IV Weds In East

Elizabeth Francis Horne, the tron Mrs. J. M. Harper, of daughter of Mrs. James Quig- Milwaukee, Wis., and junior ley Horne, of Silver Spring, bridesmaid Linda Horne, the Md., and the late Colonel bride's niece. Horne, was married Saturday, March 21, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C.,

After a reception at the Army-Navy Club the newly- baby's-breath. weds left for a vacation in Morocco, southern Spain and Am-

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, William Dodge Horne, III, wore a long-sleeved modified Empire gown of ivory silk-satin trimmed with appliques of beaded Alencon lace. Her veil was fashioned of an

tique Brussels lace from her mother's wedding dress and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white roses and baby's

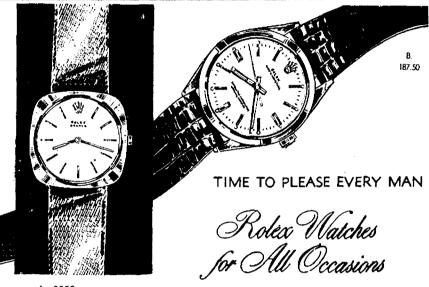
In floor lentgh frocks of pale green chiffun were honor ma. Space Administration.

Bridesmaids, in identical pale yellow gowns, their necks, Empire waists and cuffs accented with bands of small embroiderto David Hunter Strother, IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ed flowers, were Gail Becker, Porter Strother, of Pemberton Mrs. Lynde Palmer and Mrs. road. were fashioned of daisies and

> Richard Strother served as his brother's best man. Grooms-men were Michael Wilk, James Simsarian, John Moke and Jag

The new Mrs. Strother, a Vassar graduate, is an Economist with Hammer, Greene, Siler Associates.

Her husband, a graduate of Grosse Pointe University School and Earlham College, attended the University of Michigan Law School and is now with the Office of International Affairs of the National Aeronautics and



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



Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, April 11, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church were MARY ANNE ELIZABETH FRENZEL whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leo Frenzel, moved a few months ago from The Pointe to Winter Park, Fla., and Mr. Gargaro, son of Eugene A. Gargaro, of Renaud road, and the

### Meadow Brook Next Show Stop

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's home before midnight on this Theater group will next go to the campus of Oakland University Wednesday evening, April dinner coffee is available on 22, to enjoy the Meadow Brook the charter bus as well as set Theater performance of Anton ups.
Chekov's "The Cherry Tree" in Dinner, charter bus service Meadow Brook's own intimate to and from the theater at Ro-

and comfortable theater. Prior to the theater, the group will meet for a candlelight dinner in the Great Hall of Alger House overlooking Lake St. Clair. Dinner will be served promptly at 6 p.m. to allow time for the journey to Rochester where curtain time is an

chester, parking in the Momo-rial lot, theatre ticket, refreshcluded for \$11 per person. Only a very few places are open for immediate reservations.

Named to the Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., Dean's List are seniors ROY H. PINGEL, of early 8:15 p.m. This, however, Peach Tree lane, and CHARLES enables the crowd to be back WRIGHT, of LaSalle place.



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# Mrs. Eugene Gargaro, Jr. Miss Frenzel Bride Of E. A. Gargaro, Jr.

Home in Dean Lane Awaits Newlyweds Upon Their Return from Vacation at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico: GPYC Reception Follows Rites

Returning to The Pointe for the wedding of their daughter, Mary Anne Elizabeth, who has been making her home in Allen road, St. Clair Shores, since they moved to Winter Park, Fla., a few months ago, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leo Frenzel.

Miss Frenzel became the bride of Eugene A. Gar. will return to a home in Dean garo, Jr., son of Eugene A. lane. Gargaro, of Renaud road, The bride's princess gown of and the late Mrs. Gargaro, at a noon ceremony Saturday, April 11, in Our Lady tured long fitted sleeves edged Star of the Sea Church.

The rites, at which The Reverend Ralph W. Barton officiated, were followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

imported gros de londre, de-signed by François Rizzio, feawith rose pleating. Her only jewelry was a small diamondand-pearl broach, a wedding gift from her maternal grandfather to her maternal grandmother.

The newlyweds, vacationing fell from a simple Queen Anne at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico, headpiece and she carried a CHARLETON, of Moran road. bastian, who was born on a

cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, Indian Maidens

style frocks (ashioned with white

were Mimi Boyer, Mrs. Kurt costumes. Lagerfeldt, Mrs. Rene Coudert,

Robert C. Frenzel, of Atlanta, Mrs. R. W. Klingbiel. Ga., and Timothy Byrne, of The program was t Chappaqua, N.Y.

The bride's mother wore a chief Mrs. Donald Kersey. dress and jacket costume of yellow and white brocade.

# stephanotis and ivy. Lace edged the collars and Hold A Banquei

chiffon bodices and floor length pink linen skirts. They carried Grosse Pointe held its banquet The Indian Maiden nation of bouquets of Elegance carnations dinner and induction ceremony Friday, April 10, at the Grosse Honor matron was Mrs. Pointe War Memorial. All moth-Thomas Staats. Bridesmaids ers and daughters wore Indian

Centerpieces were made by of New York, and Mrs. Schulte the Fox Tribe under chief Mrs. James Weitzmann, favors by Mr. Gargaro, Sr., served as the Pottawatomi Tribe under his son's best man. In the usher chief Mrs. Richard Mills, namewere George Haggarty, tags made by the Hopi Tribe John Standish, Richard John-son, Daniel Goodnow, Gordon reservations were handled by Snavely, Edmund Brady, Jr., the Mohawk Tribe under chief

The program was under the direction of the Sioux Tribe and

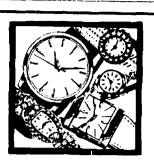
The program consisted singing by five young Indian Maidens, Laurel Baciulis, Jennifer Kersey, Cheryl Hichard-Receiving Bachelor of Arts son, Jill Forbes and Wendy degrees from the University of Junker, the beating of the Tom-

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eservation in Canada.

The newlywed HERVEY
She and her husband live now COKE PARKES, III, of Waterin Oak Park and she is very actown, Mass., arrived last week tive in the scholarship program for a visit with his parents, the for the North American Indian HERVEY C. PARKES, of University place.



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### Mrs. Franz J. Neuhaus



Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was the setting for the Saturday, April 4, wedding of MAUREEN De-FOUR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris R. DeFour, of South Renaud road, and Mr. Neuhaus, son of Mrs. Joseph Neuhaus, of Moross road, Detroit, and the late

# Miss DeFour Wed To Franz Neuhaus

Lace Bodice and Belled Lace Sleeves Accent Bride's Gown; Attendants' Frocks Fashioned of Willow and Lime Saki Cloth

A reception at Warren Chateau followed the Saturday, April 4, wedding of Maureen DeFour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris R. DeFour, of South Renaud road, and Franz Joseph Neuhaus, son of Mrs. Joseph Neuhaus, of Detroit, and the late Mr. Neuhaus.

from a matching lace cap and bride's cousins, Karen Smith, of

Concelebrating the service in Our Lady Star of the she carried lilies of the valley. Sea Church were The Reverend Ralph Barton and The Reverend Andrew Taillieu Constance Cronin, DeFour. lieu.

The bride selected, for the 3 o'clock rites, a traditional gown of white peau featuring a lace bodice and belled lace sleeves.

Her bouffant illusion veil fell

Mary Lou Reeber, and the formal service and the brides and belled lace sleeves.

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### Gmeiner-Wilton Rites Revealed

Officiating at the wedding of Faye Karen Wilton and William Howard Gmeiner, Jr., in St. Anne's Anglican Church, London, Ont., Saturday, April 11, were an Episcopal clergy-man from St. Anne's and a priest from Holy Rosary Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Wilton, of London, was attended by her sister, Mrs. John M. Pessetta, of Green Bay, Wis. Katherine Wilton served as her aunt's flower girl.

J. Bart Gmeiner acted as his

brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam H. Gmeiner, former Country Club drive residents who now make their home in Birmingham.

Ushering were Lawrence Wilton, the bride's brother, and Kenneth J. Warras, of Minneapolis. Minn., brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

After a reception at London's Carousel Inn following the 3 o'clock rites the newlyweds left for a vacation in Northern Ontario. They will make their home in Royal Oak.

Guipure lace accented the bride's white crepe Empire gown and matching lace trimmed her Chapel length illusion veil which fell from a headpiece of seed pearl-studded petals.

She carried a cascade of roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Her mother wore a mint green shantung coat and dress en-semble. Her corsage was fashoned of small yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother selected a dress and coat costume of yellow, bone and white silk and a white cymbidium or-chid corsage.

Women's Architectural League Plans Bus Trip

The Women's Architectural League of Detroit gathers Tuesday, April 21 for a bus trip to Alcen Auvil Studio of Weaving in Romeo. The bus will leave Northland Theatre parking lot between 9:15 and 9:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at the Bayberry House.

Mount Clemens, and Diane

Best man was Michael Flachsman .Brian, Ralph and Wayne DeFour, brothers of the bride,

pink Alaskine. The bride-groom's mother chose a champagne Alaskine costume. Both selected cymbidium orchid cor-

The newlyweds are making their home in Flanders avenue,

MR. and MRS. CHRISTOPH-ER J. DUNCAN, JR., of San Carino, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, SUSAN ELIZABETH, March 13. Mrs. Duncan is the former MARY BUSH, daughter of MRS, A. STANSELL T. BUSH, of Mor an road. Paternal grandparents are DR. and MRS. CHRISTO-PHER J. DUNCAN, of Waban,

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# Fontbonne Auxiliary Plans Spring Party

Saint John Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit Will Receive Proceeds from April 30 Fashion Luncheon Benefit

"Cherchez la Mode" is the theme of this year's spring fashion luncheon sponsored by the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital. It will be presented Thursday, April 30, at the Gourmet House in East Jefferson avenue, St. Clair Shores.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert Kazmarek, of Blairmoor court, and Mrs. John Elias, of Re-

Mrs. Robert Knop, of Harper Woods, is Auxiliary president. The benefit begins at noon and will feature Saks Fifth Avenue fashions and models

Mrs. Mark C. Stevens, of Moross road, is serving as honorary chairman, Mrs. John Milton White, of West Sons. Phil Skillman will provide the background music during luncheon.

Mrs. Mark C. Stevens, of Moross road, is serving as plus an exhibit of gems and for West Emory court, are Mrs. H. D. Towson, of McKinley avenue, and Mrs. Robert Reese, of Harper Woods.

Pointe Auxiliary members working with hostess chairman.

Many, many Pointe women head or work on various partyplanning committees, including reservations chairman Mrs. David L. Thomas, of Anita avenue, and her assistant Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, of Hampton road.

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Program chairman is Mrs. beck, all of St. Clair Shores. Allan Neef, of Stonehurst road.

Mrs. Albert S. Chester, of Saddle lane, include Mrs. Andrew Bremer, of Hillcrest road, Mrs. L. J. Cardwell, of McKinley avenue, Mrs. William Chase, of Norwood drive, Mrs. Irwin Haisenleder, of Hawthorne road, and Mrs. Duane Krause, of

Moran road, are Mrs. Bruce Jorgensen, of Moorland drive, ties essential to the manage Hines, of Oxford road, Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Rose, of Wedge-More are Mrs. Jack Merritt,

Also on the hostess committee are Mrs. John Budner, of East Detroit, Mrs. Richard Gamalski, of Warren, and Mrs. Paul McNamara, Mrs. Joseph Moleck, Mrs. Milton Traum-bauer and Mrs. V. Van Hollen-

Special awards chairman Assisting decorations chair- Mrs. Russell E. Phillips, of Woods lane, has Mrs. Harold Riegle, of North Edgewood drive, Mrs. Richard Warner, of Country Club drive, and Mrs. Michael Honos, of Detroit, as her assistants.

Assisting favors chairman Mrs. Mark Valente, Jr., of Whittier road, is Mrs. Michael H. Sussman, of Torrey road.

Other Auxiliary ladies handling benefit luncheon assignments include the Mesdames Clarence Apel, Donald Frede, Jacob Ulmer, Arthur D. Kerwin, Cyril P. Lundy, John H. Madison, Homer Potts, Stephen

Ticket donation is \$6. Proceeds will benefit the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at St. John Hospital which issued the following Statement of Objectives when the Unit was first proposed in 1969:

Despite the notable medical advances of the past two decades the mortality rate among high-risk infants has remained virtually unchanged — over 20 per 1,000 live births.

A high-risk infant, who is delivered in many a hospital without a special-care unit for newborns, faces extraordinary hazards. Too often the picture is one of delay or ineffective treat-ment leading to asphyxia be-fore resuscitation and other therapy is instituted.

The results of such delays are well known: death, or an irreparably damaged child; a distraught family; a lifetime of in-stitutionalization at a great cost

to society.
Saint John Hospital is ready to break from this conventional, traditional method of caring for newborns with special problems and embark on an ambi-tious and highly intensive mode of care: Neonatal intensive care in a specially designed, equip-ped and staffed unit.

A Neonatal Intensive Care Unit is a special nursery for newborn, high-risk infants, with an objective of reducing infant mortality and increasing the number of mentally intelligent intact survivors.

High-risk newborns eligible for care in the Unit would include the newborn with a respiratory disease problem, the premature newborn of low birth weight, the post-mature new-born, the newborn of certain diabetic mothers and the newborn suffering from a congenital anamoly, heart, brain or spinal for example.

The Unit would be designed vida a miliau ( mediate availability of all diag-

ment of the distressed infant. The Unit would consist of ade-

uate space for each infant and adequate work area, modern and sophisticated diagnostic and therapeutic equipment, trained and alert medical and nursing staff and close support from various ancillary services, e.g., laboratory and radiology.

Saint John Hospital is an ideal location for the establishment of a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

It is not only the largest and most active community hospital on the East Side of Detroit but it supports one of the largest obstetric and pediatric services and medical staffs in the area.

The Hospital is believed to cank Number 2 in Michigan and Number 13 nationally among hospitals of its size, ownership and control in the number of newborn deliveries each year: In 1968 alone there were 4,084 babies delivered.

Since the hospital's opening in 1952 there have been about 75,000 babies delivered.

Neonatal mortality at Saint John Hospital has consistently J. Zielinski and John Douglas, remained well below the maximum of 2 percent of babies delivered, established as a guideline by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Very little doubt exists

among the members of the Board of Trustees, Hospital Administration and Medical Staff that a reduction in infant mortality would be a direct result of a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. How much of a reduction in mortality? If our experience is similar to that of other hospitals that have established these units, quite realistically we could reduce infant mortal

ity 25 to 50 percent. The development of the Unit would be in two stages. The first stage would be the creation of the Unit itself.

The second stage would be the organization of a program services in accord with the to train physicians and nurses dividual patient's needs.

west in the operation of similar units in their hospitals. Currently only two such training facilities exist-one in New York and one in Denver.

The Unit itself will consist of specially designed room with complete facilities for the care of six infants. If necessary it can be expanded to care for eight infants.

It will be equipped with the latest medical apparatus developed specifically for use in such units. Included will be electronic monitors, infusion pumps, incubators and other diagnostic and treatment equipment.

To operate the Unit a minimum of six nurses and one pediatrician must be sent to school for academic and practical training.

Approximately \$77,500 will be required to place the Unit in operation. Of this amount \$2',000 will be needed for equipment, \$45,000 for construction and \$7,500 for staff training.

When in operation this Unit will serve not only those infants born at Saint John Hospital but will also care for other infants transferred from hospital, but will also care for other South Macomb counties. Thus, as has been the experience of other hospitals with these units. we will function as a regional medical center in this particular service area.

At present there are no other Neonatal Intensive Care Units in this area of Metropolitan Detroit. To the best of our knowledge only Hutzel Hospital and Mott Children's Medical Center are currently operating these units in Southeastern Michigan.

A Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Saint John Hospital exemplifies our primary goal of providing the community with a comprehensive spectrum of high quality personal health services in accord with the in-

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### GP Newcomers To Play Bridge

The Grosse Pointe Newcom- Mrs. Jack Fliesch, Mr. and Mrs. Club will follow its very Mrs. Joe Heisler and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turnbull. hampagne breakfast at the War Memorial last month with I progressive bridge party this

saturday evening, April 18. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurrie Pointe from outside the Detroit The prog nave arranged the event. Com-nittee members who will be

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In Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Saturday, March 28, BARBARA JEAN CAMPBELL, and Mr. DeGraeves were married. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Campbell, of North Oxford road, and Mr. and Mrs. George DeGraeves, of Livonia.

# Barbara J. Campbell Married March 28

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. G. Michael DeGraeves Vacation in Vermont after Noon Rites in Woods Presbyterian Church

At home in Ann Arbor while he works toward his Masters degree at Eastern Michigan University are Mr. and Mrs. G. Michael DeGraeves who exchanged marriage vows Saturday, March 28, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

> while the bridegroom's mother chose a mint green knit ca-

Following their wedding the

new Mr. and Mrs. DeGraeves enjoyed a skiing vacation in

Claiming Claudia Rosato,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Rosato, of Rome, Italy, as his bride in Rome's St. Gregory of

Celio Church Saturday, March

Arpino, of Emory court.

Jeffrey Arpino

Dr. John Olert, Jr., officiated at the noon rites which were followed by a reception in Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Mrs. DeGraves is the former

Barbara Jean Campbell, daughter of the Andrew J. Campbells, of North Oxford road. Mr. and Mrs. George DeGraves, of Livonia, are the bridegroom's Weds In Rome parents.

An A line gown of white silk and worsted featuring a bodice trimmed with seed pearls and a Chapel train was the birde's choice for the double ring ceremony, A cluster of fabric and seed pearls caught her floor length

tulle veil and she held a handtied 18th century bouquet of white and ivory fresh flowers. Her attendants carried loose arrangements of fresh and dried flowers complimenting their yellow silk-and-worsted A line frocks. Their scooped necklines and short sleeves were edged

with seed pearls. Karen Schrem, of South Bend. Ind., was honor maid. Brides mailds were Judy Landers, of Norway, Mich., Carol Gerisch and Elizabeth Campbell, sister of the bride. Another sister. Tracy Campbell, was flower

Best man was Gary Roche, of Ann Arbor, and ushering were Larry Brooks and Hildred Lewis, both of Ann Arbor, and Richard McKenzie, of Marin-

The bride's mother wore a

### Tina Franzen Speaks Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franzen of St. Joseph, announce the marriage of their daughter, Tina, to Dennis Earl Rickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rickard, of Plymouth, Saturday April 4.

Both Tina and Dennis are students at the University of Michigan and will make their home in Ann Arbor.

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Armstrong, of Moran road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, JEAN MAR-JORIE, to Ronald Dwight Shaf-fer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith

B. Shaffer, of Columbus, O., Western Michigan University formerly of Grosse Pointe. where she majored in Biology. The wedding is planned for Until his entry into the United Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, States Navy the prospective bridegroom attended Ohio State The bride-elect a fifth-gen- University, majoring in Educaeration Detroiter, attended tion.

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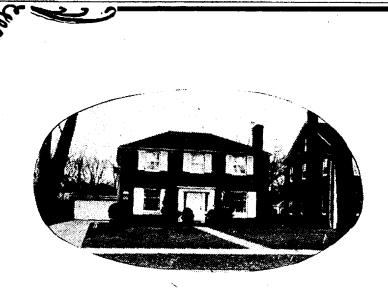
Such artisis as Rice; Ferro; Tourville; Glann; Cerny; Russells; Osthaus; Wolf; Blanchard; Heinrich; Karl Kahler; Wysmuller; Charles Rosner; set of 4 coach scenes by Webb. Set fine colored engravings by Herring. Many other fine oils & watercolors.

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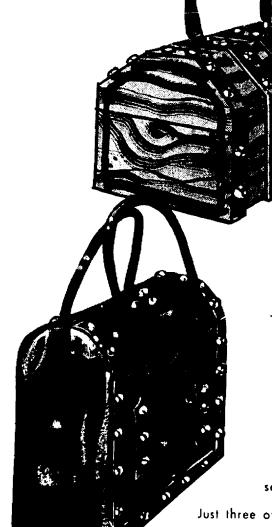
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### Ashley-Howrani Troth Revealed

rani, of Flint, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Duane A. Ashley at a Sunday dinner party for relatives and friends. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Ashley, of South Ox-

Mary Catherine received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Education and her Master of Arts degree in Childhood De-

Mr. and Mrs. Adeeb F. How- staff of the Special Education Department at Lafayette Clinic.

Her fiance received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Albion College and his Juris Doctorate from Northwestern University School of Law. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Phi fraternities and practices law in Detroit.

A July wedding is being

JOANNE LYNETTE FREY, velopment from the University of Harvard road, has been of Michigan. She resides in named to the Honor Roll at Detroit where she is on the Southern Methodist University.

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### It's Fiesta Time Once Again At Austin



It's time again for the annual spring Fiesta at Austin Catholic Prep. School and all ready for opening day are director and co-chairmen of the three-day extravaganza, (left to right), JOHN GROSS, MRS. JAMES COSTELLO, MRS. ROBERT CAVANAGH, THE

REVEREND ROBERT GARDELLA, MRS. MARTIN FOLEY and H. H. HEMMEN. The Fiesta opens tomorrow in Austin's gym at 3 o'clock and will continue until 10. Saturday hours are 1 to 11 in the evening. Sunday's are 1 until 8 o'clock.

### Fort Pontchartrain DAR Meeting Set Tomorrow

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Friday, April 17, for a noon luncheon at the Women's City Club. Presiding will be Mrs. George Killeen, first vice-regent.

Photographic Safari in Africa will be the program presented by Mrs. John B. Murphy, a chapter member. Reports of State Conference activities will

Attending from the Pointe area will be the Mesdames Harry E. Barnard, H. Sanborn Brown, Jr., Glenn H. Friedt, John M. Jackson, Leonard Jensen, Cletus M. Laux, Henry G. McCabe, Frank D. Prigel, Rob-ert Hale Peterson, Frank S. McKinnon, Bruce K. Reynolds, Adrian V. Roff, William E. Shoemaker, Marion M. Sheaffer, Floyd F. Smith, John P. Thomas, Wilfred C. Owen and William M. Perrett.

### K. A. DeMunter To Claim Bride

Making summer plans are Marsha Ann Weiner and Kenneth Allan DeMunter whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Simon C. Weiner, of Washington, D.C.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DeMunter, of Mount

ROBERT A. SEGER, of Lochmoor boulevard; has been elected president of his fraternity, Theta Delta Chi, at Michigan State University where he is a sophomore.

### G. D. Moffett, III Will Take Bride

Moffett, Jr., of Harcourt road. marriage.

Miss McAdoo will be graduated from Principla College, Elsah, Ill., this June with a Bachelor of Arts degree in History and Education.

Her fiancee was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, attended the University of Virginia, was graduated from Principia College in 1965 with a Bachelor of Arts degree

Mr. and Mrs. Winston S. Mc-1 He is currently in the Man-Adoo, of Darlen, Conn., are announcing the engagement of United States Department of their daughter, Barbara Jean, Health, Education and Welfare to George D. Moffett, III, son in Washington, D.C., where the of Mr. and Mrs. George D. couple plan to live after their

An August wedding is plan-

MR. and MRS. MILTON CROSS, III, of Stephens road, announce the birth of their first son, second child, MILTON CROSS, IV, March 26. Mrs. Cross is the former LINDA DENTON, daughter of MR. and with a Bachelor of Arts degree MRS. LEET DENTON, of Ton-in History and received his nancour place. Paternal grand-Master of Arts from Wayne mother is MRS. MILTON State University. CROSS, JR., of Oxford road.

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### Continue AAUW Study Meetings

Group of the American Association of University Women met from Twain's writings. The Monday, April 13, at the home meeting will be at 1 o'clock. of Mrs. John Sowinski in Wil-

Beginners are still welcome to join the class which has two

Writers' Workshop held its second monthly meeting Wednesday, April 15, with Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn as hostess. The latest issues of "The Writer" and "The Writer's Digest" were discussed

American Folk Music will preent a program by Mrs. Joseph Cook and Mrs. Werner Richerz-bagen next Monday afternoon, April 20, at 1 o'clock in Mrs. A. A. Beardslee's Harper Woods home.

By the time of the Civil War the vast majority of slaves were practicing Christians and their African approach to religion attracted whites to singing meetngs where spirituals like 'Jacob's Ladder" and

AAUW members who enjoy his- of Kenwood court. tory and music should appreciate this meeting.

Mrs. S. Robert DeMaggio will Spring breezes carried the music of "Skip to My Lou" and when the Book Group meets when the Folk Guitar Study Group of the American Association of the American Associatio

evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock. paration for the meeting.

Contemporary Literature meets Tuesday, April 28, at 7:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H.

Mrs. Leonard suggests reading some of these Updike books, rom Iwain's writings. The music School and Other Stories," "Of the Farm," "Pi-Folk Guitar holds its second geon Feathers," "Poorhouse meeting of the month Monday Fair" and "Rabbit Run" in pre-

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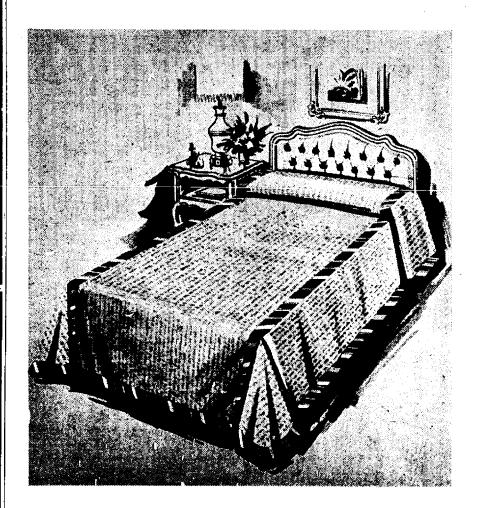
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# Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

### Ribbon Farms Group To Meet

Ribbon Farms Chapter of Belanger road home of Mrs. o5clock. John J. Schneider at 12:15 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph Monteros Pointe Woods Presbyterian so will give a talk on Oriental Church will be guest speaker, Rugs. The nominating com-mittee will present a slate of Church in Social Action and officers for the coming year. Politics."

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Relanger road home of Mrs of Science court home of Mrs. G. Norman Dr. John Olert of the Grosse Gilmore. Mrs. C. G. Browne and Mrs. Herbert Schmitz will assist the hostess.

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### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

those "95 pounds soaking wet" people . . . NOW do you remember?), moved four years ago, when General Motors transferred Harold, to Kansas.

Well, it seems that Bette's become the Decoupage

Lady of Wichita.

Former neighbor Eugenia (Mrs. William) Gramley passed along to us a clipping from The Wichita Eagle, a teature article — with THREE pictures, no less! — on Bette and the decoupage studio she maintains in her

You'll be happy to know she gives Grosse Pointe a "plug" as the place where she learned the Art of Decoupage and mentions that it's taught in Adult Education classes here.

You'll be interested to know that when she first moved to Wichita she was unable to find suitable decoupage materials there, so she "imported" them, collecting trunkfuls on her trips back to Michigan.

You'll be pleased to know that she's Spreading The Word, teaching the ladies of Wichita how to cut, paste, varnish and rub, rub, rub. Pretty good going for a "95-pound weakling."

Hollywood In East Jefferson Avenue
Hollywood comes to East Jefferson avenue next
week when The Fine Arts Society of Detroit closes its 64th season with two performances, Friday evening, April 24, and Saturday evening, April 25, of Susan Slade's "Ready When You Are, C.B."

Mrs. Donald W. Kuhn, of Grayton road, shares the Director's Chair, (behind the scenes, NOT on stage),

with John W. Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Evans, of Wellington place, are in charge of the production and Mrs. Frank E. Standish, of Moross road, is holding script.

The cast includes Pointers Mrs. Paul M. Koch, Mrs. Diamond T. Phillips and Robert E. Sholty and the Mesdames Charles C. Truscon and Frank H. Finney.

Paris In Cook Road

If you haven't been able to make it to Paris this spring don't despair: The City of Lights comes to Cook

road Saturday evening.

Committee members are busy with paint brushes and hammers, creating sidewalk cafes, kiosks, whole street scenes inside the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

It's all for GPHC's April In Paris party, of course. And there'll be all manner of good things to eat, including genuine French bread, three-feet, three-inches long and two inches in diameter. And good French wine to wash it down with.

And there'll be music, for dancing by the Al Dalton Orchestra, for listening by a Wayne State University group, (they'll sing in French—naturellement!).

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America, America

"America, America" "America" "Americana" is the theme of Austin Catholic Prep. School's Fiesta this year, with Austin mothers and fathers decked out in red, white and blue to give everyone a Star-Spangled Good Time.

Fiesta features games, fun and prizes for the whole family in the Austin gym Friday, April 17, from 3 to 10 o'clock, Saturday, April 18, from 1 to 11 o'clock, and Sunday, April 19, from 1 to 8 o'clock.

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Chicken Dinner.

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Metropolitan Board you might say hello to Dorothea
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family, or Stefan Moberg, from Sweden, living with the Hervey Parkes. Dorothea and Stefan attend University-Liggett School, on the Cook road campus.

You might see Liggett campus' Souad Bensaid, from Morocco, living with the Ferdinand Cinellis.

Morocco, living with the Ferdinand Cinellis.

You might greet Grosse Pointe South High students Solveig Benjaminsdottir, from Iceland, living with the Robert J. Huttons, or Halil I. Taser, from Turkey, living with the B. Benton Harveys . . . or Grosse Pointe North High's Pedro de Blas-Martinez, from Spain, living with Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Everett and their family, or Lohn D. Handaron from Naw Zealand living with the John D. Henderson, from New Zealand, living with the Gordon Robertsons

And there's a trio of local ladies you can't possibly miss.

Mrs. Bill O. Brink, Mrs. John Malcolm and Mrs. Charles McFeeley will be among the fashion models.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Frank Teich at
961-1136. Proceeds help support the AFS international scholarship program.

Enjoying the slopes at Aspen and Vail, Colo., this spring were DR. and MRS. GEORGE GOOD-HEART, JR., of Beaupre avenue, and the three young Goodhearts, CAROL, a University of Michigan senior, MARK, a Grosse Pointe South High senior, and BETH, who attends Brownell.

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The engaged couple are graduates of St. Paul High School. Mr. Doubles is a senior at Wayne State University and serves in the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

A December wedding is planned.

### Delta Zetas Schedule State Day Convention

Members of Michigan's 23 Detroit group. collegiate and alumnae chap-ters of Delta Zela sorority assembled at the Grosse Pointe 70's." War Memorial last Saturday for their Province Convention and State Day.

Metropolitan Detroit alumnae the University of Detroit and Wayne State University acted as hostesses for the outstate president of the Metropolitan turn into big ones.

Theme for State Day was "Delta Zeta Blasts Off Into The

Among those actively involved in preparations for State Day were Pointers Mrs. L. M. Gilewicz, Province Alumand Delta Zeta collegiates from the University of Detroit and Kamm, Philanthropy chairman, Detroit Alumnae.

chapters. Toastmistress was Speed in an automobile has Mrs. William J. Walter, former a way of making little hazards



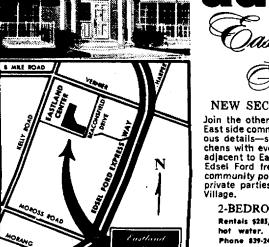
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ENJOY country living - Bartlett Rd., 1% mites from I-94 exit-1970 sq. it., four bedroom, Roman brick ranch home; fireplace in beauned living room; library; large, master bedroom; 2½ baths; excellent screened porch; 8.9 acres; land enough to keep riding horses — \$50,900.

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MARINA OR CLUB SITE St. Clair River, 45 acres, Har-sens Island. Middle Channel, Golf Course location. 1530 ft. river frontage, \$100 per it. includes acreage, Main Hwy. (A steal)

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For Immediate Occupancy Phone-Write for Map-Brochure GEORGE WELLINGTON SMITH MA 6-2925 Franklin Village

Large spacious lower, owner's apt., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, nice living room fireplace, 3 large room apt, up, 2 furnaces, tenant pays own utilities, basement, 2 car garage, with screened porch. Large lot, watch freighters. Asking \$53,000. Shown by appt.

CHARMING LARGER TYPE, 2 FLOORS

2 extra large bedrooms, bath up, studio type living room, tile wash room, attached gar. Dorothy Meeker age, electric door, "Excellent Cruiser dockage," carpets, drapes, all electric appliances, Sue Megowen \$48,000. Walking distance to town, all churches. By appt. Barbara S. Davis

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### 12D-LAKE AND RIVER 13-REAL ESTATE **PROPERTY** FOR SALE

**NEWLY LISTED** 

Four bedrooms, 3½ baths. Formal living and dining

rooms. Modern kitchen with

with fireplace. Assumable

BY APPOINTMENT

1235 REACONSFIELD - Two

family flat, 3 bedrooms each

unit. Separate furnaces. All

brick with alum, trim. 2 car

225 BEAUPRE - Semi-ranch

in the Farms. 2 bedrooms and

bath on 1st floor, 2nd floor

ready for finishing (plumbing

and heating roughed in). 2

car attached garage. Walk

19912 W. DOYLE PL. Like new.

family, want to spread out

which has working fireplace,

large living room, modern

986 LOCHMOOR - Large fam-

ily home with extra lot. 5

bedrooms, 31/2 baths. Library

family room, modern kitchen and 1st floor utility room.

38 McKINLEY - A large or

small family will fit this gra

cious home with many bed-rooms and baths. Large liv-

ing and dining rooms plus

library and family room. Ad-joining lot to sell if you wish.

278 MORAN - 3 bedrooms,

11/2 baths in excellent condi-

tion. Large living and dining rooms. Kitchen with break-

fast nook. Walk to schools,

721 S. ROSEDALE CT. — 3

bedroom, 2½ bath ranch with extra room which will serve

as 4th bedroom or den. Living room, dining "L", family room with fireplace, attached

2½ car garage, all condi-tioned, gas heat. Excellent

condition, assumable mort-

gage. June 30 possession.

21580 VAN K - Modern ranch

3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Kitchen with all built-ins, large

family room with fireplace

opening onto patio, 2 car attached garage. Assumable

HIGBIE

By Appointment

family room with fireplace

and pegged floors, 21/2 car

attached . garage. Attractive

51/2% assumable mortgage.

1003 BALFOUR - Modern 4

1411 BEDFORD — Roomy 3

bedroom house, excellent con-

dition, new kitchen. Owner

leaving town., Quick posses

session.

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bedroom New Orleans colo-

mortgage.

Early occupancy.

Early occupancy.

mortgage.

garage.

to schools.

mortgage.

ALPINE Chalets, Gaylord. Or lake in 5 acres of beautiful woods. Sandy beach, boats Colonial in excellent condition. and dock. 3 year around homes. Like new, completely furnished. \$65,000. Terms. PR

### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1129 BERKSHIRE ARGE 4 bedroom home with library, family room, recrea tion room, 22x14 kitchen with all builtins. Complete air-conditioning, new furnace, carpets, drapes, etc, etc.

1366 BISHOP NEW COLONIAL in A-1 condition, 3 large bedrooms, huge glass-wall family room, fin-ished basement. 2 car garage.

Low 40s.

3485 CHATSWORTH BEAUTIFUL face brick home with two bedrooms, formal dining room, family room and play room. ALL the rooms are large. \$2,500 down to attractive mortgage.

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IF YOU ARE a retired couple or newly-weds. I'm just the right house for you. I'm not big, but I sure am neat. I have two bedrooms on the first floor-one of which could be used as a denand one large bedroom on 84 Kercheval my second floor. I'm on a nice lot in the Farms."

SOME PEOPLE have called me 'pretentious' and perhaps they're right. I do have two living rooms, a beautiful country kitchen, and two of femily room with fireplace my four master bedrooms have fireplaces. And, my spacious grounds do include a separate carriage house and a secluded garden."

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ALGONAC, ST. CLAIR RIVER SAY, NOW about us little guys?
Not everyone is looking for a big house. I'm a bungalow in the Farms and I'd be a nice home for someone shopping in the thirty thousand dollar range. I have two bedrooms on my first floor, and another huge one on the second. And there's a nice recreation room in my basement."

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257 MORAN — Be your own decorator for this home lo cated in the Farms, close to schools, St. Paul's parish. All large rooms. Move right in. Large assumable mortgage.

974 N. RENAUD - Spacious, fully carpeted 3 bedroom ranch, heated Florida room large kitchen, fully air conditioned, good location.

1369 YORKSHIRE - 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath English Tudor, new kitchen, new furnace. Beau-tiful condition throughout. Priced to sell.

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### 13--REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BALLANTYNE CT. E., Quiet retreat in exclusive area-Custom 3 bedroom brick semi-ranch, panelled den for adults who enjoy good books and music. all built-ins. Family room

> DEVONSHIRE, Attractive 3 bedroom brick colonial spacious living room, formal dining room, 21/2 baths, rec room.

FAIRFORD, Exclusive Grosse Pointe neighborhood, 3 bed rooms, 21/2 baths, desirable mortgage assumption - drastic reduction.

HAWTHORNE -- Price adjustment — Charming 3 bedroom ranch, table space in kitchen, excellent condition, desirable mortgage assumption or land

MANCHESTER, owner trans-

ferred, 3 bedroom brick bun-

galow, neat as a pin, wool 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. Formal dining room, modern carpeting in living room, dinkitchen with pantry. Large family room with grill, fireing room, hall and upstairs study, finished basement, with lay and fireplace. place and bookshelves, 2 car attached garage. Assumable

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1002 YORKSHIRE, New on the market - Lovely Georgian type colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, beautifully landscaped - custom built in early 50's-open for your personal inspection.

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three baths on second floor.

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sive features.

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# FOR SALE

13-REAL ESTATE

### **GROSSE POINTE HOMES**

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HAMPTON ROAD, 735 - On a large lot in an excellent neighborhood, this house includes 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, den and recreation room. Excellent condition. Possession at close of

HARVARD, 1205 — Excellent English with 3 bedrooms, sun room, first floor lavatory. Large kitchen with breakfast nook. Lots of storage, 2-car brick garage. Assumable mortgage.

MORAN, 441 - Brick colonial with 3 twin sized bedrooms and 11/2 baths. Den and updated kitchen. Vacant and in unusually good condition ready for occupancy at close

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brick bungalow. Large living

room, natural fireplace,

screened terrace, gas heat, 3 full baths, large lot, 2 car garage. Vacant. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 5900 HAVERHILL-4 bedroom

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draperies, large family kitch

en, 112 baths, finished base ment, 2 car detached, elec-

### tric eye door. Lots of extras INDIAN VILLAGE

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ing-dining room, kitchen with

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bedrooms, 21/2 baths, central

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The production will feature Carthy as Oliver, Vicky Morgan as Nancy, and Dennis Bailey as the Artful Dodger. The stage road, vice-president of Walsh manager for this production College, is among the more will be Derek Tate, Joel Bontham 4,000 educators attending amy will head the lighting and John Knox will provide plano the North Central Association Serving Grosse Pointe Commuaccompaniment.

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### Grosse Pointe United METHODIST CHURCH 211 Meross Road 886-2363 Minister Perry A. Thomas

9:15 FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE Church School for nursery through sixth grades.

10:15 Church School for grades seven through twelve.

Adult seminars and discus-Adult seminars and discus-sion groups.

11:15 MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE Church School for nutsery through Kindergarten.

### The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services Crib Room Provost from Olivet College Kenneth G. Hance 'Pro Christo et Humanitate'

### **Grosse Pointe** Unitarian Church 17150 Maumee at Neff Rd.

Dr. Harry C Meserve Morning Service and Church School 10,30 a.m. REALISM AND

NATURE WORSHIP" Dr. Meserve Preaching

## Short and to The Pointe

MR. and MRS. JAMES E. presented by Eastern Michigan ELLIS, of Detroit, announce the University Theatre. birth of a son, JAMES ROB-ERT, April 9. Mrs. Ellis is the former MARY ANN WILLS, daughter of MR. ano MRS. FAY mingham resident JOHN J. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM ELLIS, of University place.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduates ANN HARD-ING, PINKY BODEAU and NENCY WOOD are members of Green Splash, Michigan State University's synchronized swim-AUSTIN Senior working for ming honorary, presenting its college education. Spring annual program April 16, 17 clean ups. Complete lawn 18 and 19 at the MSU Women's maintenance, shrubbery re- Intramural Pool. "Great moval and planting Experienced, dependable, reference. Spencers Lawn Service, noon performance has been scheduled for Sunday, April 19), is the program theme.

Spending this summer in Austria as a participant in Arian College's second summer study program in Graz will be Pointer LINDA JENZEN.

VIRGINIA FORD, daughter of FREDERICK C. FORD, JR., of Bishop road, and MRS. WILnance. "Landscape Beauty is LIAM WALLER, JR., of Nash. YARS, the BENJAMIN BREW-Our Duty." Reasonable rates. ville, Tenn., has been named to STERS, MRS. ALLEN LOMAX Mass., where she is a senior.

lamazoo College's Career-Service Program are WILLIAM guests. COE, son of MR. and MRS. DONALD COE, of Cadieux road, spending three months as an instructor at the Meyer Language Center, Bogota, Colombia, and CATHERINE GRIFFITH, cutting, spring clean-up, fer-cutting, spring clean-up, fer-tillzing, gardening jobs for road, a student assistant for the 21 at the business session of

> BARBARA BEYSTER. daughter of the J.D. BEY-STERS, of Barrington road, is one of 307 Wittenberg University, Springfield, O., students named to the Dean's List for the winter term of the current academic year. The E. M. HEXHAMS opened

Pointe: SUSAN HUTTON has

been elected social chairman of Idaho State University's Beta Iota Chapter of Gamma Phi Bruce Grubb as Fagan, Bill Mc Beta, national social sorority. JEFFERY BARRY, of Moross

of Colleges and Secondary tenance. Lawn cutting. Spring cleanup.

Players 12th season. Tickets

Back in Bedford road is MRS. HARRY HOSMER, after visits with MRS. LEON ALVA-REZ, in Phoenix, Ariz., and her sister and her husband. MR On April 17, 18 and 19, Austin and MRS. DONALD MARTIN,

in Los Angeles, Calif ANNE MARIE GILLIS. daughter of PHILIP GILLIS, of Kensington road, and PHYLLIS MELI, daughter of MR. and MRS. VINCENT A. MEI, of Pear Tree lane, will appear in the April 17 through April 19 production of "The Dragon"

### THE GROSSE POINTE **BAPTIST CHURCH** 8 Mile at Mack Grosse Pointe Woods wites you to worship with us. 9:45 A.M.

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

### First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods

Church Worship 8:30 a.m., and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m. 884-5040 Sunday Church School 9:30 Rev. P. Keppler

### St. James Lutheran Church McMillan et Kercheval

9:30 & 11 a.m. Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School (Nursery for small children)

TU 4-0511

Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastoi Rev. Alan F. Harre, Pastor

WILLS, of St. Clair Shores. NEVIN, at a recent gathering for press, radio and television personalities in the Detroit Press Club was United Foundation Board chairman WEN-DELL W. ANDERSON, JR., of Preston place.

> Conducting a continuing United States Public Health Service study at Wayne State University, researching the possible correlations between the nutritional status of the mother, as shown by her amino acid level, and the size and weight of her infant at birth is associate professor KAMRAN S. MOGHISSI, M.D., of Moorland drive.

Among Pointers attending the Smith Coilege Club of Greater Detroit's dinner at Stouffer's Northland Inn last Monday evening, April 13, were the JAMES A. ZINNS, the W. BRACE KRAGS, MRS, WILLIAM R. EVANS, JR., the W. W. PENO-YARS, the BENJAMIN BREWthe Honor Roll at the Stoneleigh. and MRS. RICHARD A. SPEER. Burnham School, Greenfield, THOMAS C. MENDENHALL, president of the College which Current participants in Ka- drive to raise \$40 million by

Opening her South Brys drive home for the Tuesday, April 14, meeting of the Macomb County Dental Auxiliary, recipient of the Michigan Dental Associaseason. Call Ken Christian or Lorain County Regional PlanHarry Lipski, 366-1000 (anning Commission, Elyria, O.

Toau, a student assistant to the Association' annual meetning Commission, Elyria, O. was MRS. WILLIAM COS-GROVE. The Macomb Auxiliary is being honored for its outstanding contributions to the public and the dental health profession, especially its Health Education project utilizing

> GLORIA JOY SCHMITT accompanied her parents, the WALTER SCHMITTS, of Beaupre avenue, to Colorado for some spring skiing while brothers WALTER, JR., KURT and JOHN explored the closer-tohome Otsego slopes.

MR. and MRS. PERRY CHARLES HUELLMANTEL (VIRGINIA BLESSING, Lewiston road), of Southfield, announce the birth of their second child, first son-daughter SUSAN MARIE is five years old) — PERRY CHARLES HUELLMANTEL, JR., March

Member of the Wayne State University Chamber Singers who will present An Evening of Chamber Music in the Community Arts Auditorium on the WSU campus tomorrow, Friday, April 17, is CAROLYN JAYNE, of Wayburn road. The program, free and open to the public, begins at 8:30 o'clock.



Worship Services and Church School 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Dr. John Calvin Reid will preach on THE LOVE THAT WILL

### St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church Chalfonte and Lothrop

NOT LET US GO"

TU 1-6670 We Invite You to Worship With Us

9:30 Worship and Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 Worship and Sunday School (1-8) Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Rev. Roland L. Schaedig

### St. Michael's **Episcopal Church**

20475 Sunningdale Park Grasse Pointe Woods The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

Schedule of Services Sundays: R:00, 9:30, 11:15 a.m.

# GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Presbyterian Church 19950 MACK AVE, at TORREY RD. 886-4300

Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00 Church School (nursery thru 6 grade) at 9:30 service only "NO MAN NEEDS STAY THE WAY HE IS" Dr. John Olert, Jr.

For information night or day call 882-5330

Feature Page

# Pointe

Counter Points by Pat Rousseau

Perfectly Beautiful Weddings . . . are a tradition at Walton-Pierce. There are so many departments and special services for the bride. There's an excellent selection of wedding gowns and bridesmaids dresses. Her headdress and veil can be made-to-order. As for the bridesmaids, one original idea is a small arrangement of custom colored, hand painted dried flowers set in velvet bows with a small bouquet to match. The Walton-Pierce buyers are always on the lookout for fashionable motherof the bride ensembles and her hatlet can be made-tomatch or to blend. The bride's going away costume usually comes from the young chic junior collection . . her trousseau lingerie from dreamy gowns, robes and slips to travel slippers. Memorable gifts are found in the Fine Jeweiry Department. Herrend china makes handsome wedding presents. It's really one-shop-shopping for the bride. What a heavenly convenience at this very busy . . . happy time!

Get In The Swing Of Spring . . . with a stylish but versatile haircut from Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue. You can rest assured that your coiffure will be designed and shaped for you . . . whether you want the elegant look or the swinging je ne sais quoi quality. And if you're a midi convert, don't forget you should have the new short style that compliments it. Call TUxedo 4.9393 for an appointment.

A Collection For Cocktails . . . a collection of gowns, that is, awaits you at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue. The variety of materials, colors and styles is both exciting and amazing. You may choose from a selection of chiffons, cottons and silks in either the maxi or short lengths. They come in all shades of the rainbow . . . Either in solid colors or charming prints. Michelle's open Thursday evenings until 8:30.

Remarkable Mutschler Kitchen . . . has added a new Tyranny of Tub and Washboard. line to its selection of cabinets for your kitchen . . Wood-mode. Designed in oak, they come in several styles. Drop in and have a look at them or at the many baby carriage sharing, with the other cabinets which Mutschler carries. You'll find just washer, picture space above. the units you want whether the decor be colonial, contemporary or provincial. And be sure to talk with Mr. riage was once, we're sure, Mozena, president, and learn how easy it is to make Some rococo Victorian infant's modifications and changes in your kitchen, 20227 Mack Ultra-Modern home away from home

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find some terrific totebags, or if you prefer large purses. Perfect for either beach or travel, they are styled with closing zippers and side pockets and made of patent in yellow with white trim, red with white trim and solid white only \$20. Perhaps you prefer a small suitcase, suitable for carrying on a plane. In white leather with yellow trim or beige with black, it also has side pockets ...

A Gentleman's Haven Is . . . at Valente's, 17904 Mack Avenue, where one may reat the proper attire for a formal oc-casion. You are carefully measured and then fitted for your outfit which includes a suit, a tie, a cummerbund, multi-pleated shirt, studs, cuff links and suspenders. Remember to call TUxedo 6.5339, to arrange an appointment for your correct formal outfit.

Light Up Your Spring . . . with candles from The Sphere. You may choose from a collection that includes

any shape or color . . . short and round or tall and tapered in soothing Spring hues. And enhance their charm with flower rings made, for instance, from daisies or poppies . . . or try a cute and different candleholder. You'll liven up your house from this selection at 19489 Mack Avenue.

A New Way To Exercise For You . . . "Balletic Ex-time movies each evening the fashions demand the "Body Beautiful". . . because designers are revealing more of you. Get ready for summer and those bikinis. Call Kay Wise, 822-2310 or 964-ital Library is among Rotary's contributions to the entire composed he join . . . Restaurateur Gardner's no Clinic established in The Pointe.

Noteworthy at Notre Dame . . . is their own line of toiletries. For gentle facial care, try their cleanser and astringent or for a relaxing bath there's foamy bath oil. Also featured in the Notre Dame line are shampoo and hair spray . . . and sun screen, perfect protection from those summer rays of sun.

Hawaii . . . Hawaii . . . Hawaii . . . that's the place the folks, as Mr. Q says, to go for real fun and beauty. They have MR. all kinds of information on low cost trips. Just give them a call or stop by. 886-0500.

The Kaleidoscope . . . has just the thing to help get cause we don't really have very ready for the warm days of summer. A gay collection of plates and mugs in enamelware is exciting for use on your porch or patio or to pack in your picnic hamper. They come in all colors so you're bound to find the right set at 16135 Mack at Bedford.

The Kimberly . . . has the very popular fresh baby's breath. At only a dollar a bunch, you'll find them invaluable for flower arrang-



You Might Know . . . that at Edward Nepi Parruc- antiquing we do." chiere, 19463 Mack Avenue, you'll find the hair cut that's perfect for long hair. Using the layered technique, Ed-ward's cut makes long hair stay curled and fluffy. And ent houses before moving, eight ing time on. don't forget, that if long hair's not your thing, Edward or nine years ago, into their and his staff are superb at styling the short cut . . . present home in Lewiston road. TUxedo 4-8858.

Browsers' Paradise . . . that's Ports of Call, 23220 The Schneiders are living in Mack Avenue. Stop in and linger over the selection of an-Ann Arbor while they continue diversified," Dr. Gardner, whose tiques and old-tiques . . . and over the group of items their studies, she at Eastern own work as chairman of the will be held Saturday, May 2, which are marvelous for gift giving. There's candles, Michigan University, he at the '70 Show began right after '69's at the Grosse Pointe War Medical Police of P holders, imported stationary and jewelry. A very special gift would be a homespun tablecloth . . . you may choose from a variety of colors.

It's Posh . . . to be one of the beautiful people, You ask how? Find a beauty salon which will cater to your every whim. Find a studio with experts in hair coloring, permanent waving and hair shaping. Hair stylists should have the knowledge and know-how to achieve the latest look and adapt it to your features. You ask where? The answer is at Posh Studio, Inc., 18700 Mack Avenue. Call 886-1377 for an appointment,

Give The Bride And Groom . . . something to remember "you" by . . . from Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop. Select a gift from Wright's extensive collection of sterling silver, crystal or stainless steel. A very special present for young people would be a silver plaque, suitable for hanging or standing, with a bride and groom embossed on it or a Cana Cross, a cross with two rings on

### Pointer of Interest



Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr.

DR. MAX L. GARDNER, OF LEWISTON ROAD

Elkhound and Rabbit

The family pets, a Norwegian Elkhound and a rabbit, (the lat-

ter a present to Gail the Easter

before last, ever since which

Very Healthy, Very Huge White

There's a swimming pool in

"I've been," says Dr. Gard-

swimming in the past. Both my

Max, Jr., might be described

as a bit more than good. He qualified for All-American dur-

ing his last year at Grosse

The Gardners belong to Loch-

moor Club. Naturally their chil-

dren swam there and father

Dr. Gardner likes a dip him-

He used to keep a seasonal

families who ever had a sum-

longer in business.

very much a Rotarian.

Runs On Time!

fund-raising project of the

Moving Into High Gear

Some things are worth spend-

business.

on time!

time for lunch.

Varsity Swimmers.

little tennis.

older children were good at it.'

"very much involved in

By Janet Mueller

What it is is a washing machine. You put your ads for the program, a third dirty laundry in the barrel, (with soap and water of course), pump the iron foot peddle, and watch the barrel go round and round, tumbling the clothes clean.

Gearers. Another it's collecting ads for the program, a third new-this-year Grosse Pointe Rotary Antique Show service.

Ticket sales come last. They're

You laugh? . . . Well, once & upon a time this was The Very Latest Thing, a product designed to liberate women from the

Now it's an antique. Like that turn-of-the-century it's been thriving-it is now a Thing, share outside quarters Black with age now the carin a far corner of the backyard. some rococo Victorian infant's that backyard too. Swimming's a Gardner family avocation.

nome. The man is Dr. Max L Gardner, circa 1970. Rotary Antiques' Chairman

Dr. Gardner is chairman of Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's 15th Annual Antique Show. Friday through Sunday, April 24, 25 and 26, are the Show's Pointe South High School where dates. One to ten o'clock are its he served as captain of the

hours all three days. Place is the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Building, upstairs and downstairs. Downstairs is where you'll find the found himself involved in interwashing machine. And the Club swimming activities.
"pram." Among the wares of Likes Dip Himself

cache of collectors' items. That's an innovation this year. "I see it," says Dr. Gardner, speaking of this new departtique and Rotary Information

Pointe Rotary's own donated

booth. "I think it's important that mer home in the south" - and people who come to our Show maintains he's the only living operation now. know what Rotary is and what psychoanalyst who once doubled it does with the money it as a restaurant owner.

raises.' Old-Time Movies

in Fries Auditorium, will be a Rotarian. It's really because of with similar drug problems."

5 to 9 o'clock screening of old- him that I became a member."

FLEC Board Member 5 to 9 o'clock screening of old- him that I became a member."

continue to supplement and provide necessary replacements

for it each year.
Upstairs in the Fries Ballroom some 40 dealers will have displays. Grosse Pointe Rotary's Antique Show is a popular one among dealers — because it's popular among the public.
"We have," notes Dr. Gard-

and a variety of merchandise. Very little furniture though—bemuch space."

Some Furniture Well . . . the nicest things, they say, come in small pack-

ages. And there'll be SOME to spend a lot of time on spet Full-speed ahead time. furniture. And we'd hardly consider Oriental rugs "little" entirely. Dr. Gardner, chairman The Gardners, Doris and Max.

are not themselves dedicated antique buffs, although Dr. he admits, "is about the only have much of—but it is our only old candlesticks. Or jewelry, Or

They came to Grosse Pointe year." present home in Lewiston road.

They have three children mesh in January. Maximum Cheryl, 21, was married last speed's attained about a week August to Charles Schneider, before it opens.

University of Michigan. Max Jr., 18, is at Duke and going on all the time." Fail, 12, at Brownell.

a Bridal Registry, too!

dealers. Another it's collecting \$1.50 each and available at the

door.

"We do not," Dr. Gardner emphasizes, "have any kind of paid solicitors. All money we raise goes directly to Rotary." There's a National Rotary Foundation, to which Grosse Pointe Rotary contributes, and a Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation which allocates funds raised

locally to local proejcts. Quict Kind of Giving "A large part of our money," Dr. Gardner explains, "is distributed without people being aware of it. We do our giving in a very quite kind of way. We don't publicize the recipients of our scholarships and loans, our contributions to programs like

"We've always sponsored an American Field Service exchange student at Grosse Pointe (South) High. And now, since we have the new (North) High School, we've voted we would be willing to sponsor a second

Dental Aid.

exchange student there.
"The largest single donation self. He plays golf—"Not very we've ever made was last year's well, but I enjoy it" - and a \$10,000 contribution to FLEC (Grosse Pointe's Family Life Education Council), seed money "as a combination Anhide away in Mississippi — for FLEC's program to control
and Rotary Information "We're one of the few Michigan drug abuse."

Thanks in large part to Rotary's funds that program is in

sychoanalyst who once doubled And because it is in operation . . . "I think," says Dr. Gard-ner, "you'll find Grosse Pointe then Francois. Fran Lemmer, considerably ahead, in planning Also new-this-year downstairs, (Francois originator), was a and action, of other communities

> Clinic established in The Pointe. Francois itself is no longer in He's been working for the ousiness.
>
> But Dr. Max Gardner's still He's a member of Grosse

Pointe's Citizens for Education. He serves on the Board of "I have," he admits, "enjoyed birectors of the Children's Centhis (Rotary) Club almost more ter of Wayne County, belongs to Directors of the Children's Centhan anything I've ever gotten numerous professional associa-involved in It's a very worth tions . . and is a vice-president ner, "a large amount of dealers while organization—and it runs of the Grosse Pointe Rotary rent Pointe Rotary president.

Punctuality's a necessity to a Steve, like Max, like every professional whose working one of Pointe Rotary's 93 memhours are by appointment, who bers is handling one or more can allow himself only so much 1970 Antique Show assignments these days.
Next week's The Last Week. Of course committing oneself

There's setting up to do, tickets to be distributed. And Pointe of the 1970 Grosse Pointe Rotary Rotarians are still accepting an-Antique Show, knew what he value donations for their own was getting into. was getting into.
"It's a big job actually. One the National Bank of Detroit, Gardner does have a small that requires a reasonable Carl Meyering—or any Rotary cane collection. . . . "But that," amount of time—which I don't member—will be happy to take

> perambulators. Or peddle-power washing ma-

### Set Blood Bank Benefit May 2

A benefit tea for the Bon Secours Hospital Blood Bank closed, notes, "that something's morial from 2 to 5 o'clock. The tea, open to the public, is sponsored by the Rebecca Circle of the East Jefferson

it, a symbol of weddings. Don't forget many of these gifts are also ideal for anniversary presents 18650. Mrs. B. Shurly Wilcox is chairgifts are also ideal for anniversary presents. 18650 man of the affair. Serving on her committee are Mrs. Charles Reid, Miss Annabelle Miller, LaBoutique Culinaire! . . . is the home of many Mrs. Erwin La Rowe and Mrs. marvelous shower gifts . . . practical, beautiful and un- Kent Silloway, usual. Why not plan a kitchen here? We make all ar- A donation n

A donation may be made at rangements. Call 881-3518 for information. P. S. We have the door.

Pointer EVIE WIEDMAN has Out Of This World . . . carpets at Ed Mallszewski, 21435 been inducted into Hellenas, a STUDIO CAMERA SHOP Mack Avenue, but perfect for use and enjoyment in this world. campus honorary society at the Whether you're seeking a luxurious oriental or the decorative University of North area rug, you'll find quality craftsmanship, a large selection and which honors outstanding serprofessional advice at Ed Maliszewski's . . . and seeing is be- vice by sorority women to the 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods sorority system

### **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1/4 cup diced onion
- 2 Tbs. water 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 Tbs. sherry wine 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1 can frozen shrimp
- soup, thawed 6-oz. can crab meat 1 cup crushed potato

chips Parmesan cheese, optional

Melt butter in skillet. Add celery, green pepper, onion and water. Cover and cook for five to seven minutes. Stir in salt, Worcestershire som ce, wine, mayonnaise and soup. Fold in flaked crab meat. Cover, bring to boil, reduce temperature and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve in patty shells or ever rice. Garnish with combined crushed potato chips and parmesan cheese. Serves

### Soroptimists To Hold Sale

The Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe is sponsoring a rummage sale at the American Legioin Hall, 20916 Mack avenue at Hollywood this Friday, April 17, from 4 to 10 p.m.

This is an opportunity to supplement your spring and summer wardrobes with some bargains. Collectors may find just that "certain something." There will be many books, household items, odds and ends as well as wearing apparel for all ages

This is the Club's main money making jroject which is held semi-annually and those having been to previous rummage sales of theirs know that they have located finds. Proceeds are used for their many projects such as scholarships in nursing, supporting FLEC with its Drug Abuse Campaign, plus many other civic projects.

### St. Jude Circle Schedules Party

St. Jude Circle of Our Lady Star of the Sea Rosary Altar Society will present its annual luncheon and card party at the Fries Auditorium Tuesday, May 5, at 12:30 o'clock featuring music and fashions by Martha's Closet plus prizes.

Chairman of the affair is Jane Thompson. Co-chairman is Mary O'Malia, 886-7153.

# MCTE Committee

Mrs. John E. Fox, English Department Chairman, at the Grosse Pointe North High School has been appointed Chairman of the Committee on College Reading List for the Michigan Council of Teachers of English (MCTE). The MCTE, the oldest and largest

subject matter organization in the state, chose Mrs. Fox for her outstanding contributions to the field of English teaching. The Committee is charged

with the responsibility of pub-lishing a list of books that high school seniors would be wise to assimilate.



Well . . . we have had the iron age, the steam age the industrial age, and our generation will be known as THE SHODDY AGE . . for it seems that everything falls apart before you can get it

CARL JOYNER

### who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

"Whoozit" this week and next . . . is Irene (Mrs. Alfred D.) Moran, whose story on her Prestwick road neighbors, the "hockey-swinging" Wayne F. Austins, 3 Tbs. butter or margarine follows:

> "SWOOSH - it's an assist! . . . The puck's in the net and it's a goal! Yippee-ee!". cheers pretty Anna Dee Austin. Her voice echoes through the ice rink. One of her three sons has just scored . . "That's our boy," adds proud husband Wayne as he retrieves his wife's fur hood, fallen back over her head of bouncing brunette curls . . . "Anna Dee, you're shaking the bleachers!" . . . "But we won! We won!" — Mrs. Austin's enthusiasm won't be contained. "Guess we're just a hockey-swinging family! We love it . . ."

Indeed they do . . . The Austins, mother, father and three sons — Dennis, 12, a right defense for the Wildcats Pee Wee Hockey Travel Team; David, 11, a center for the Badgers (he's captain) and the Pee Wee All Star Team; and Danny, 8, a right wing for the Stars and Mite All Star Team, (he's all of 61 pounds — including nine pounds of gear) — left Missouri when Danny was four months old . . . Since then they've lived in Indiana, Utah and Illinois . . . and three years ago they made The Points their home made The Pointe their home . . .

"We love Michigan . . . with it's beautiful snow," says Mrs. Austin, "and of course here is where we discovered the great sport of hockey" . . . The young Austins all wanted to play . . . despite the fact that not one of them had ever worn a pair of skates . . . and that two sets of gear - Dennis was 10 and David 9 when they decided hockey would be "their" sport - added up to one expensive "hobby" . . .

So an Austin Agreement was made . . . Daddy offered to pay for the boys' ice-time and keep them in sticks - IF they earned enough to buy their own gear . . .

That following summer . . . was spent mowing lawns, washing cars, boarding friends' dogs . . . "and, would you believe it?", mother marvels, "even house-cleaning and polishing silver for the neighbors" . . . By the time hockey season arrived Dennis was ready—but little David was short of cash: He just hadn't been able to resist the popsicle man, treating friends at the candy store . . . and an Austin Agreement is a tight

To remedy the disappointment . . . of a little Big Spender, only one solution remained . . . David rented his brother's shoulder pads — and next summer, he SAVED his money . . .

But back to the beginning: . . . "Finally," reports Mrs. Austin, "the big day arrived . . . The first shock was hearing my sons yell, Mommy, help me fix my back garter!' I just wasn't used to boys wearing garters, (they have to, to hold up those long, heavy socks) . . . Then off we went to the ice rink . . .

"To be quite honest . . . at first I wanted to take my little boys and go home. It seemed that everyone could skate but them. Standing erect was almost impossible, and I couldn't imagine them ever being able to skate backwards . . . Apparently my dismay showed, for everyone assured me all beginners have the same problems . . . but there were so many experienced boys there, boys who had been skating since the age of six, Grosse Pointe War Memorial's boys with several years of hockey under their belts . . .

"After holding my breath . . . at every slip and fall, I must admit I was proud of my sons. They had more A New Way To Exercise For You . . . "Balletic Extime movies each evening the ercise." These artistic, harmonious movements fashion Antique Show is in progress. your fingers and give you the shape you desire. Today's because decourtesy of the Grosse Pointer of Francis former Grosse Pointer of Fran determination than their mother . . . That night daddy

Mrs. Fox to Chair My husband calls us Rink Rats"... we feel like old pros.

The Austins have become resigned . . . to the additional cost of 75 cents for skate-sharpening, (which is very important)... but if the rink shows soft ice the Thing To Do is forget about sharpness, run out, find a board and dull the blades a bit ... They've acquired several special hockey techniques ... Cutting and tapering namy sticks is deddy's deportment. (these sticks DO) ing new sticks is daddy's department, (those sticks DO break — Dennis went through two in one week) . . . As for mother: "Sewing is not one of my talents, but I've become an expert at darning BIG holes in hockey socks" . . .

Meeting a week's schedule . . . designed for three different boys is still another technique . . . It's a six-night a week schedule, plus three sessions for each boy on Saturday and Sunday, (either games or practice periods)... And the rinks can be anywhere from Grosse Pointe to Port Huron... Dearborn... Westland... Royal Oak... Livonia... Garden City... St. Clair Shores... Detroit... Trenton... Ann Arbor... Troy... That's in the United States: Across the river one or another of the young Austine might be playing at Wind.

another of the young Austins might be playing at Windsor... Toronto... Wallaceburg... Watford... Tilbury . . . Leamington . . . Tecumseh . . . Father's in charge of Michigan and Canadian maps . . .

(To Be Concluded Next Week)



LONG STEM CARNATIONS All Colors

Thursday Thru Sunday Only Note: You must mention this ad to receive this week's special

13300 E. WARREN

"Our Fourth Generation of Florists"