



SCHOOL TAX REQUESTS DENIED

HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 11
CONGRESSIONAL TAX writers were reported agreed Wednesday on a plan to win swift approval of a 10 percent increase in Social Security benefits, retroactive to January 1, by tacking it onto another measure headed for passage as early as next week. Informed sources said Senator Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, will propose the boost in pension and disability payments as an amendment to a House-passed bill raising the ceiling on the national debt.

Friday, March 12
A bill to allow Michigan women to obtain an abortion for any reason during the first 90 days of pregnancy was passed by the state Senate on Thursday by a vote of 20 to 17. The Measure, sponsored by Senator Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, now faces an uncertain future in the House of Representatives.

Whitney M. Young Jr. executive director of the National Urban League, who focused his efforts in the U.S. civil rights movements on getting jobs for blacks, died Thursday while swimming. Young collapsed while approaching the shore after swimming off Lighthouse Beach at Tarqua Bay, Africa. Cause of death was not immediately known, but a heart attack was considered possible. An autopsy was scheduled.

Saturday, March 13
THE SENATE unanimously approved a bill Friday that would bring a retroactive 10 percent increase in Social Security benefits, but which would postpone until 1972 the higher taxes needed to pay for it. The increase was added as a rider to a House-passed bill urgently sought by President Nixon to raise the limit on the national debt by \$35 billion to a record \$430 billion.

Sunday, March 14
U.S. WARPLANES dropping seven-and-a-half ton, "jungle-buster" bombs were reported Saturday to have cleared new landing zones in Laos that would place South Vietnamese troops closer to the North Vietnamese border than at any time since they opened a Laos offensive five weeks ago. The missions by big U.S. Air Force C130 Hercules transport planes carrying the parachute-dropped bombs, according to military sources, blasted at least three landing areas for helicopters out of the jungles north of Sapeone, the main target so far of the Laos campaign.

Monday, March 15
"WE HAVE CUT the main portions of the Ho Chi Minh Trail and destroyed the enemy's supplies," the commanding general of South Vietnamese forces in the Laos campaign said Sunday. "We have badly hurt at least four North Vietnamese regiments and cut half of Hanoi's supply flow to the south." Lieutenant General Hoang Zuan Lam, commander of the northern first corps, said.

Tuesday, March 16
INVESTIGATORS from the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have determined that the death of eight patients at Henry Ford Hospital during the last four months were a result of receiving intravenous fluids contaminated with bacteria, and 52 other persons were infected but cured. All eight who died were terminal cancer or strokes patients who were especially vulnerable to infection and who, "probably would have lived only a few more days," according to hospital officials. It was determined that the bacteria got under plastic liners of the fluid's bottle caps during manufacture by Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago, Ill.

Jefferson Terraces Presented Blue Flame Award



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Company has given its Blue Flame Award to the group of condominiums under construction in East Jefferson avenue between Neff road and St. Clair avenue. Present at the ceremonies were, left to right: — THOMAS KRESSBACH, Grosse Pointe City manager; CLIFFORD WRIGHT, AIA; WALTER J. MARRS, president of the Jefferson Terrace Company; FREDERICK H.

McINTIRE, vice-president of the gas company; and JOHN L. KING, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe. Expected date of completion for the 36 one and two-bedroom apartments is May 15. One of them, decorated by Eleanor Schneider, AID, is open from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, week days by appointment.

Wild Driver Sent to Jail After Chase

Harper Woods Motorist Nabbed After Car Goes Out of Control and Stalls in Spin

A Harper Woods motorist, who was listed as being a member of the U.S. Marine Corps, no rating given, was arrested by Farms police shortly after midnight of Monday, March 15, following a high speed chase, in which City police took part.

The motorist, Francis E. Poole, 23, whose address was given as 20511 Kenosha, Harper Woods, was arrested by Farms Patrolman Otto Glanert, at 12:20 a.m. Poole said he knew he was going to be given a violation ticket, so he tried to outrun the officer for "kicks," and to see what the car, a Roadrunner, could do.

Stallhalts Chase
Poole was brought to a stop when he lost control of his auto, which spun completely around and stalled. Before he could start the motor again, Glanert placed the front bumper of his scout car against the front bumper of Poole's vehicle. At about the same time, Farms Patrolman Thomas Kelly and the policemen from the City arrived at the scene.

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Intriguing Lost Charm Tale Has Happy Ending

By Greg Boyd
The NEWS firmly believes in the long range effectiveness of its advertising, especially if the ads run on a consistent week-by-week basis. But even we will admit that a recent sad story with a happy ending, capped by a Lost and Found ad in this paper, had to involve a considerably large quirk of fate.
The drama started last year, about the middle of December, and did not end until late last month. On center stage is a small charm bracelet that went its own elusive way as Letech Hackathorn, 21325 Sloan, in Harper Woods was walking down Hawthorne on her way to a party and carrying the bracelet in her hand. She had just gotten out of her car and walked several dozen feet when the gold keepsake slipped from between her fingers.

Park Firemen First In Area To Be Certified by State As Ambulance Attendants

Each Member of Department is Holder of American Red Cross Advance First Aid Card Required by New Law

The Park complied with all the rules and regulations imposed by a recently passed state law requiring all firefighting personnel to train and complete all aspects of first aid and to qualify as ambulance attendants. The city has also complied with the law by carrying the most modern lifesaving equipment in its Fire Department ambulance.

During the week of March 7-13, first aid and ambulance attendant certificates were awarded to each Park fireman, issued by the authority of Dr. M. S. Reizen, director of the Michigan Department of Public Health. A decal to be affixed to the ambulance windshield, denoting that it is a state-licensed vehicle, also was issued by the health director.

Will Be Renewed
The certificates given the firemen, and the certificate of license for the ambulance will expire on June 30 of this year, after which, they will be renewed for one full year.
Fire Chief Henry DeClerck said that all the men of the department have passed the rigid State physical test requirements, including all officers. The training officer who has kept the men at their peak, is Senior Lt. Phillip Costa, the department's second in command, the chief added.

The chief said that every man in the department is the holder of the American Red Cross Advance First Aid card, which is demanded by the new state statute, and each man is qualified to operate the ambulance.

City Manager Robert A. Slone was high in his praise of the fire personnel because of their accomplishments.
"As far as is known," Slone said, "we are the first to complete all training and to be licensed in the Pointe area, and we are very proud of this. Every member of the Fire Department is prepared and ready to render the very best of service to the citizens of the community. I congratulate Chief DeClerck and the department."

(Continued on Page 2)

Street Lighting Funds Depleted

The Park council on Monday, March 8, announced that it will ask the Detroit Edison company to defer the city's further payments on street lighting costs until the next fiscal budget because funds for the monthly bills have been exhausted.
City Comptroller Nunzio Ortisi informed the city solons that the \$66,000 in the 1970-71 fiscal budget is nearly depleted, and that this resulted when Edison raised its rates last June, after the budget had been finalized.
Ortisi said that prior to hitting its rates, Edison assessed the city approximately \$5,500 a month, including the cost of traffic signal lighting. When the new rate was announced, the cost went to about \$9,300 a month, and as of the January payment, all that remains in the budget for this utility is approximately \$2,400.
He said that this leaves the city short about \$45,000 for the balance of the fiscal year which will end June 30.
Edison will be asked to defer payments without prejudice or penalties against the Park, Ortisi added.

Alma Choir, President, Here Sunday

Will Be Heard at Morning Services in Memorial Church; Marks Start of Spring Tour

Alma College president Dr. Robert D. Swanson will be the speaker and the college's A Cappella Choir, with tenor Jerold Siena of New York city as soloist, will sing at Sunday, March 21, morning services of Memorial Presbyterian Church in Grosse Pointe.

Although the service itself will be traditional, the procedure in which it has been prepared by Dr. Swanson and the director of Alma's choir, Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, is rather unusual.

Anthem Picked First
The anthem to be presented by the choir, instead of being selected to conform to the sermon topic, was the first element of service to be decided. After researching the life of the composer and studying the text of the selection, Dr. Swanson then developed his meditation entitled "A New Song for an Old Word."

This is the normal method of worship service development by these two men who have worked together to prepare several similar services in which the sermon complements the choir presentation.
The anthem this Sunday at Memorial Presbyterian Church will be Hugo Distler's "Psalm 98." Distler, a German organist and composer of the Hitler era committed suicide in Berlin in 1942 amid the terror of the Nazi regime. The services of the church are the basis of many of his compositions, but several are purely artistic in nature.

Start of Tour
The Alma choir's participation in the 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services at Memorial Presbyterian Church marks the first performance of its spring concert tour through Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

Siena, the college's Affiliate Artist, will be soloist with the choir at all of its spring tour appearances. He is in his first year as an affiliate at Alma after serving for three years as the Affiliate Artist at Florida Presbyterian College. Alma, a pioneer in the Affiliate Artist program, was served by lyric soprano Mary Beth Peil the preceding three years.

Representatives Take Restrictions Off Public Act 100

Mrs. John Nelson Reports After Attending Meeting of Senate Education Committee, with Members of Group from Pointe

"The House of Representatives adopted Mrs. McCollough's bill, House Bill 4194, which removes all restrictions (Section 8b-6) imposed by the state on per pupil revenue in Public Act 100," Mrs. John A. Nelson, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee for Education, reported Monday.

Mrs. Nelson and members of her group attended the March 11 meeting of the Senate Education Committee chaired by Senator Gilbert Bursley (Ann Arbor) which convened to consider its recommendation to the Senate on this bill.

"It was gratifying to observe the unanimous, positive support of both Democratic and Republican members for House Bill 4194 as adopted by the House," Mrs. Nelson said. She reported that in the Thursday afternoon session of the Senate, House Bill 4194 was placed on the agenda for second reading Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday of this week. Senators Fitzgerald and Youngblood are committed to support of the bill. Therefore, passage by the Senate and signing by Governor Milliken before April 15 are expected.

Mrs. Nelson said that Governor Milliken has written, "My school aid proposals for the 1971 legislative session seek major amendments to the 1971-72 portion of the Act (Public Act 100) and includes elimination of the ceilings in Section 8b-6."

"Here, then, is the opportunity to remind the Governor of his position," Mrs. Nelson commented. "We, of Grosse Pointe communities, urge his support of and quick action on House Bill 4194 which does remove the ceilings in Section 8b-6. We have found the legislators appreciative of the citizen communications they received. Write to the Senators and Governor Milliken at the State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan 48933.

To Close Bottle Drop-off Center

Community response to the student-operated Political Environmental Center, 17004 Kercheval, where residents have been dropping off their bottles for recycling, has been so great that Mark Carrier, PEAC volunteer, has asked the NEWS to tell citizens that the center will be closed from Saturday, March 20, through Wednesday, March 31. When reopened, hours will be Tuesdays and Thursdays 1:30 to 5:00; Saturdays 10:30-4:30.
In the meantime, bottles may be taken to the GP Unitarian Church on Saturdays and Sundays only.
The center is no longer able to handle papers, but needs more 55-gallon drums to store bottles.

Woods Council Reverses Stand on Bottle Ordinance

By Greg Boyd
In a final step to officially enact an ordinance to ban the sale of non-returnable bottles in the Woods, councilmen suddenly made a turnabout by indefinitely tabling the measure by a vote of four to three at the regular meeting of Monday, March 15.
A separate ordinance preventing the sale of high phosphate detergents in the Woods and eventually all detergents with any phosphate content, was passed by unanimous vote.
At the council meeting of February 22, there was a general feeling that the measure to ban non-returnable bottles would be passed. The council accepted the recommendation from the Committee-of-the-Whole to pass the ordinance and voted to publish the ordinance by title in the NEWS.
The ordinance, which would have banned non-returnables after January 1, 1972, was tabled after the council heard opposition, mostly from representatives of glass manufacturers, saying that glass litter on the streets comprised only three percent of the total litter problem and that there should be a heavier enforcement of anti-litter laws.
The representatives of the glass companies, C. D. Busbey, 1810 Huntington, and William Clow, 1555 Fairholms, both presented long reports claiming that non-returnable beverage glass containers cost less, that there would be a 40 percent decrease in employment in the glass industry should measures like this be passed, and stressing the point that glass can be recycled.
The only voices heard asking for passage of the ordinance were that of 17-year-old Vito Claravino, of 1992

Voters Turn Deaf Ear to 2 Proposals

Program and Staff of System Including Libraries Face Serious Cuts Because of Defeat

By Pepper Whitelaw
Pointe voters went to the polls to ballot at the Special School Election on Monday, March 15, and soundly defeated both millage proposals. Of the over 40,000 registered voters only 15,171 cast their ballots.

Proposition 1, (Renewal of 2.70 operational millage for three years), won in only one polling place, Trombly School, and by only five votes. Proposition II was an additional 1.8 mills for one year. Both were defeated at all other polling places.

How They Voted
Here's how the districts voted: Trombly: — Proposition I: 431 yes, 426 no, seven spoiled, total, 864; Proposition II (1.80 operating millage for one year): 345 yes, 513 no, six spoiled, total, 864.

Defer: — Proposition I: 632 yes, 653 no, 11 spoiled, total, 1,296; Proposition II: 562 yes, 718 no, 14 spoiled, total, 1,294.
Maire: — Proposition I: 666 yes, 770 no, eight spoiled, total, 1,444; Proposition II: 580 yes, 854 no, nine spoiled, total, 1,443.

Richard: — Proposition I: 900 yes, 805 no, eight spoiled, total, 1,613; Proposition II: 673 yes, 928 no, 12 spoiled, total, 1,613.

Kerby: — Proposition I: 725 yes, 810 no, 11 spoiled, total, 1,545; Proposition II: 554 yes, 1077 no, 11 spoiled, total, 1,642.

Ferry: — Proposition I: 791 yes, 1,166 no, 17 spoiled, total, 1,974; Proposition II: 559 yes, 1,397 no, 18 spoiled, total, 1,974.

Mason: — Proposition I: 514 yes, 831 no, 13 spoiled, total, 1,358; Proposition II: 381 yes, 962 no, 13 spoiled, total, 1,356.

Monteith: — Proposition I: 630 yes, 1,000 no, 10 spoiled, 1,730 total; Proposition II: 455 yes, 1,265 no, 14 spoiled, total, 1,732.

Poupard: — Proposition I: 339 yes, 865 no, 11 spoiled, total, 1,215; Proposition II: 233 yes, 1,049 no, nine spoiled, total, 1,463.

Absentees: — Proposition I: 258 yes, 303 no, eight spoiled, total, 569; Proposition II: 224 yes, 340 no, seven spoiled, total, 571.

Totals: Proposition I—Yes 6,323; No, 8,736; Spoiled, 112; Proposition II—Yes, 4,971; No, 10,075; Spoiled, 145.

Statements Issued

Superintendent of Schools Theos I. Anderson made the following statement regarding the millage defeat.
"As we have indicated many times in recent weeks, the program and staff of the public schools and libraries face serious cuts unless operating millage is voted."
"In spite of a massive effort to inform the total community, both by the citizens' group, the staff, and the Board of Education, the uncertainties surrounding the financing of public education can be blamed for the community's rejection of the 2.7 mill renewal and the addition of 1.8 mills. People were apparently well informed, since fewer than usual citizens called the schools for information in the days that led up to the election," Dr. Anderson concluded.

Mrs. Barbara R. Thompson, president of the Board of Education said:
"Some voters undoubtedly made a hard choice because of austere times and the property reassessment."

"But the defeat of these minimal proposals should cause considerable reflection upon the consequences of internal erosion of a proud and excellent school system. Many voters were obviously susceptible to distortions of the schools' needs which flooded the community last week."

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW YORK TIMES

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Bus Service Proposal

(Continued from Page 1) agement supervision over revenue and expenditures during the interim period. The Woods Council defeated the measure by a vote of 4 to 3 with Mayor Kenneth

McLeod, Councilmen Kenneth Boerner, Benjamin Pinkos and Conrad Nagel voting no, and Councilmen William Huetteman, Marvin Boutin and George Freeman voting yes.

Woods attorney George Catlin indicated during the discussion that the governor has asked the state legislature to enact a higher gasoline tax with which to subsidize the various transportation authorities when the matter arose of the possibility of the Woods having to put up their share of the \$20,000 if SEMTA should be unable to do so.

Questions Price Councilman Pinkos questioned the credibility of buying used buses that are still in good condition for only \$2,000 each and said it was difficult for him to see how a \$35,000 bus can be used for any period of time when it is sold for so little. He added that since the Woods has no control over SEMTA's wages and prices and other financial matters, he could not go along with the resolution.

Councilman Boerner said he thought the Woods was being given too much responsibility in their guarantee of 27.5 percent and added that the bus line travels only one mile through the Woods, while the route through St. Clair Shores is four miles.

Councilman Pinkos then added that he objected to subsidizing of a private corporation. Boutin countered by saying SEMTA was not a private corporation. Huetteman added that The Woods has purchased services of other organizations such as electric power, telephone service and trash collection in the past.

Councilman Huetteman presented the motion and Council Boutin seconded it. Mr. Huetteman said the Council should accept the resolution with the stipulation that a certain degree of care and servicing of the buses by the bus line was assured. He added that he saw nothing wrong with the offer since these buses will have passed inspection by Detroit before being turned over to the communities.

Although the resolution was defeated in The Woods the council indicated that it would be willing to discuss the matter further if all of the other communities passed it.

St. Clair Shores also passed the resolution this week. An informed source told the NEWS that the communities were really not running the risk of losing any money because if SEMTA were unable to meet the payments the cities would have the buses as collateral.

Since unanimous agreement is necessary from all the six communities involved before action can be taken further discussions undoubtedly will be conducted.

TIRE TAKEN Mrs. Gus Suskoloves, 1361 Yorktown, called Woods police Thursday, March 11, to report the theft of a spare tire and rim from her station wagon while it was in the Lochmoor Club parking lot, 1018 Sunnindale. The lot attendant told police he saw nothing suspicious. The tire was worth \$70.

Bottle Law

(Continued from Page 1) Lennon, and his younger brother Joseph, 11.

The older Ciarravino stated that the Environmental Action Center, 17004 Kercheval, was successful to the point of lacking extra room for the bottles. This, he said, was indicative of the interest of Pointers in ridding themselves of the pollution problem presented by non-returnable bottles.

Several residents were heard stating convenience as a major factor in their dissatisfaction with the ordinance. One claimed that returnable bottles were unsanitary.

An owner of a party store in the Woods stated that he would lose business to other store operators in neighboring communities if the ordinance were to be passed only in the Woods. He said he would, however, go along with a statewide law banning the non-returnable bottle.

Councilmen Kenneth Boerner, Marvin Boutin, George Freeman, and Conrad Naegel voted to table the motion, presented by Boutin, while William Huetteman, Benjamin Pinkos, and Mayor Kenneth McLeod voted against. Kenneth Boerner stated, that he was voting to table the proposal to await action by the state. At present, a similar bill is being proposed in Congress.

The phosphate ordinance sets July 1, 1971, as the date on which all detergent containers must label their specific phosphate contents and the date on which each manufacturer must file a chemical analysis with the City Clerk.

Also the ordinance prohibits the sale of detergents containing more than 8.7 percent phosphorus by weight after July 1. Finally the sale of any detergent containing any phosphates at all will be strictly prohibited in the Woods after June 30, 1972.

Wild Driver

(Continued from Page 1)

Glanert said he was cruising south on Fisher road, from Kercheval, when he saw Poole, traveling at a high rate of speed north on Fisher, from Grosse Pointe boulevard. The policeman said he turned and gave chase, and pulled along side the Marine, and motioned him to the curb on Fisher, north of Kercheval. Glanert said he got out of his car and approached Poole and ordered him out of the Roadrunner.

The policeman said Poole looked at him, then put his auto into gear and took off, still north on Fisher, at high speed.

Runs Stop Signs Jumping back into the police car, Glanert took up pursuit again. Poole ran every stop street, Ridge, Charlevoix, Beaupre and Chalfonte, at speeds up to 70 miles an hour, the officer stated in his report. Poole sped to Chalfonte and made a right turn. At Manor, he overshot the street and attempted to make a turn at this point, but his car went out of control and spun around one full turn, facing the approaching patrolman and stalled.

Poole was not given a chance to start up again, as Glanert ran the front end of the police vehicle into the front end of Poole's auto. Glanert jumped out of his car, and drew his service revolver. Standing behind the door of the police car, the officer aimed the weapon and ordered Poole to come out with his hands in the air. Then help arrived.

Resists Arrest Kelly said when he was searching Poole, the man became uncooperative and began to resist. Glanert handcuffed Poole, who was taken to the station by Farms Sgt. Eugene Boylan and John Kraiza, who also arrived at the scene.

At the station, according to Glanert's report, Poole said he had taken the car from a Detroit gas station where he was employed, to see what it could do. The vehicle had been left there by the owner, Robert Pratt of 12785 Loretto, Detroit, for service.

Poole was issued a violation ticket. He was charged with fleeing from a police officer to avoid traffic arrest.

Later in the day, Monday, Poole was arraigned before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell, and was found guilty as charged. The judge sentenced the man to 21 days in the Detroit House of Correction, and placed him on probation for one year.

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Park Firemen Certified

(Continued from Page 1) check of your home for fire hazards, and will be happy to give you advice on fire prevention. Inspections are not compulsory, but are necessary

Cites Equipment Lt. Costa said that the department ambulance carries two stretchers, as required by law, an assortment of tractions and splints, a complete first aid kit, permanently-mounted life-giving oxygen equipment, compresses, bandages, etc.

He pointed out that for many years, conveying accident and other emergency victims to hospitals was done by personnel of the city council, and passage of the statute by the State Legislature, took this out of the hands of the police. The new law makes it impossible for police officers to render this service, except, perhaps in very extreme emergencies.

"We have received much moral support from Mayor Matthew Patterson and members of the city council, and from Mr. Slone, our city manager, during our training," Costa said. "Our city officials were quick to clear purchases of equipment for our ambulance, so that today everything we have is the most modern that money can buy. We are prepared for almost any emergency, thanks to these officials."

Ask Citizens to Help Chief DeClerck and Lt. Costa, in a joint statement, asked for the co-operation of the citizens of the Park when making fire calls.

"When there is a fire, call the Fire Department, VALLEY 2-6400, directly, not the Police Department," they said. "Call police first forces them to in turn to call the Fire Department, and this can cause a serious delay."

"Calling the Fire Department directly can not only save time, but it could possibly save a life. The first 15 minutes from the start of a fire is the most critical. Never try to put out a fire first, before calling your Fire Department because the flames could easily get out of hand."

"If you smell smoke in the house, call. We will be very happy to check the source, and perhaps nip the start of a serious fire. Every minute counts and the sooner you call, the quicker we can respond."

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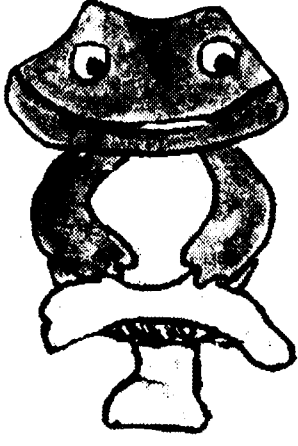
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Building Permit Refused To Restaurant by Woods

After almost three months of letter writing and opposition by angry residents in council meetings, the Grosse Pointe Woods council voted six to one to withhold the granting of a building permit for the construction of a cafeteria-style restaurant on Mack between Lennon and Van Antwerp.

Mayor Kenneth McLeod, the only dissenting vote, said that since the builder of the Jack-in-the-Box restaurant, Foodmaker, Inc., has complied with every stipulation required by city ordinance and asked for by city administrators and police personnel, he thought the permit should not be withheld.

The council voted to defeat the proposal on the basis of the "health and welfare" of the community and its children. Reading his statement, Councilmen Kenneth Boerner made the motion supported by Marvin Boutin, to defeat the proposed restaurant.

"In view of the fact that the reports we have received from the Department of Public Safety concerning this project indicate that there will be a substantial increase in traffic congestion and law violations should this restaurant be approved," the motion stated, "and in addition, the fact that Parcels and Mason Schools are located in the immediate area and their students will present additional traffic and policing problems, I move that the Building Department withhold a construction permit for this project because of the obvious adverse impact upon the neighborhood and the community, should this restaurant be permitted to be built at this location."

During the three months of dispute, Foodmaker, Inc. made various concessions to the council in an effort to win approval for the permit. Included in the concessions were the re-designing of the facade of the building, plans to build all exits and entrances leading to and from Mack, and the building of a continuous brick wall

around three sides of the property to keep cars from going down the alley and trash from blowing on resident's property.

In a letter to the council, outlining the final concession of the company, Chester Kasiborski, attorney for the restaurant builders said the company was being treated unjustly.

"To attempt to apply unwritten standards, or restrictions, permits, fosters and is conducive to discrimination of the worst kind," the letter stated. "We have found that a building permit previously approved has been stayed, a stay unsupported for any lawful reason; a council has met to hear objections where no change in the zoning law is sought or desired... where an applicant is asked to submit data relating to prices, wages, hours, employment, anticipated number of customers and cars, completely unauthorized by any ordinance, law or regulation..." and "the application of a yet unbuild restaurant is to be judged by the recommendation of a youth officer."

"That property has been vacant for a long time and no one before has seen fit to invest the money necessary to properly develop it," the letter continued. "The continued imposition of taxes while denying a grant for a lawful and permitted use is oppressive."

"I say to you that once a zoning ordinance is passed... that applications within the permitted uses must be granted and... applicable to all. To do otherwise is to discriminate, and to act in a harsh and capricious manner, which is beyond the protection of the law."

Presenting the residents' view, Herbert Lorenz, 2025 Lancaster, read from two articles in a recent issue of a restaurant magazine which put a dim light on the financial success of the restaurant. In one article, it was stated that "Jack-in-the-Box restaurants has had problems with local governments" on a national basis. Lorenz also stated that a high representative of Ralston Purina, Inc., a holding company of Foodmaker, told him that the food chain expected most of their business from the local community.

In a final statement, Lorenz said that the residents would agree with the granting of a permit if, 1. there would be a covenant in the permit preventing Foodmaker from selling the business without permission from the city to any other party, and 2. there would be a contingent liability held in escrow from the business to finance the demolishing of the building if the business is not successful within five years.

Happy Story

(Continued from Page 1)

life. Now began the search. As if right out of a Sherlock Holmes novel, Jim's sleuthing became painstakingly thorough in a valiant effort to find the owner. Looking for some clue that would lead him to the girl, Jim found engraved on the bracelet the names, "Bill, Techa," and "Vassa."

Searching the telephone book, Jim looked up every possible combination of the three names. Blind alleys. Maybe, he thought, there's a clue on one of the charms. Attached to the bracelet were a "sweet 16" heart, an old lady in a shoe, a small hope chest, a Venetian gondola, a four leaf clover, a child's charm for a toy, and a small scotty dog.

At last, he found something that might help. Engraved on one of the charms were the letters, "D. H. S." Of course, he thought, the letters must signify a high school. Since he himself graduated from Denby High, he contacted his alma mater to see if the names on the bracelet matched with that of a student or recent graduate. Another dead end. Even "Contact 10" could offer no assistance.

In a final effort, Tim called the NEWS. Since the bracelet was lost in The Pointe, the owner might have placed an ad within the last couple of weeks. Well, lo and behold, one of our office girls, displaying a phenomenal memory, said that it seemed to her that someone did place an ad in the paper a while back offering a reward for a charm bracelet.

Searching issues as far back as 10 weeks, she found the ad and the heroine and her lost friend were at last reunited.

Questions still remained, though. What of the names on the jewelry and the initials? The initials did stand for a high school but the "D" represented Dominican High, from which Letecha graduated several years ago. The names "Bill" and "Vassa" were the names of her uncles commemorating a trip to Europe, as did the gondola. Aside from the obvious significance of the other charms, the small dog represented her own pet and the small boy charm represented a special cousin of Letecha's.

Letecha might consider adding another charm to the bracelet to commemorate this latest event in the illustrious life of her charm bracelet.

Police Recover Stolen Vehicle

A car that had been reported stolen in the Farms on Monday, March 15, was recovered by Detroit police a short time later, according to Farms authorities.

Thomas Elliott of 2263 Stanhope, told Farms police that he had parked his car in front of 218 Fisher road, where he had been visiting, at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, and when he left the house to return home at 12:20 a.m., the car was gone. The theft of the vehicle was teletyped to all law enforcement agencies, and a short while later, Farms police were informed by Detroit, that the car had been recovered at the rear of 17333 Harper, in Detroit.

Center Offering St. Clair Casino

Grosse Pointe War Memorial announces the opening of the St. Clair Casino in its Crystal Ballroom on Saturday night, March 20, 8:30-midnight. This will be a cabaret evening with overtones of the old Eastwood Gardens and Blossom Health.

The St. Clair Casino will bring back the Glen Miller big band sound with Russ Reed and his 16 man stage band. Also featured will be Chet Bogan and his sure fire Dixieland Combo.

For those who want to try their skill and/or luck, there will be gaming tables in the Casino including blackjack, Chuck a luck and roulette which may be played with special house money.

The Casino will also feature

snacks and liquid refreshments available at the bar and cigar girls and photography girls will offer patrons cigars, peanuts, popcorn and okay dokes.

The Casino is designed to offer those who don't feel quite at home with the gyrations and screaming blare of rock and roll an evening of real dancing to great music with just enough rock introduced to make one feel "with it."

Part of the gate for the Casino evening will go to assist High School South's band members to attend the regional and state conclaves.

It's hoped all the married and mature single set in Grosse Pointe will come to the opening of St. Clair Casino

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STOLEN TIRE
Joseph Bellomo, 1784 Bournemouth told Woods police that someone broke the lock of his car trunk sometime within the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Thursday.

March 11. When efforts to open the trunk proved unsuccessful, Bellomo drove the car to a dealer to have the trunk opened and found his \$45 tire and rim missing.

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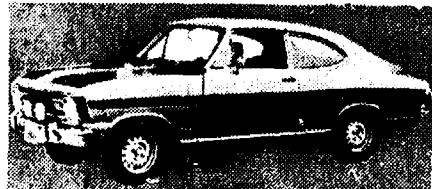
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**Five Persons Die in 1970
Pointe Traffic; 398 Hurt**

A final compilation of all traffic accident reports sent to the Michigan State Police in East Lansing by the five Pointe police chiefs, showed that five persons lost their lives in Pointe traffic in 1970, and a total of 398 others were injured as a result of accidents.

Three of the reported fatalities were recorded by the Park, one was listed by the City, and one by the Woods.

The Park recorded its first traffic death on March 22, when Robert G. Kraitch, 23, of 10100 Woodlawn, Detroit, was killed when his car left the roadway and smashed into an Edison pole at the Jefferson-Bishop intersection. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Bon Secours Hospital.

Frederick R. M. Mitchell, 56, of 82 Concession, Tillson, Ont., died of injuries and shock in Bon Secours Hospital on April 15. He suffered injuries on April 9 when a car driven by his son, Gerald, 29, went out of control and smashed into a tree at the intersection of Jefferson and Bedford. The son was hurt, but not seriously.

Michael T. Robinson, 18, of 16908 St. Paul, died in Bon Secours Hospital on December 27, just 30 hours after he suffered injuries when he lost control of his car and crashed into an Edison pole at Mack and Whittier.

The City's fatal accident occurred on October 9, when three-year-old Sarah Warner Hoey of 764 Washington road, was killed when she ran from

behind a parked car and into the street on Goethe, between Washington and Lincoln. She was hit by a car driven by a 16-year-old boy. The youth was found blameless and released.

The Wood's lone fatal took place on July 30, when Steven P. Nick, 10, of 682 South Renaud road, was crushed beneath the wheels of a Woods rubbish truck in front of 658 North Renaud a few minutes after the crew completed the last rubbish pickup.

The boy, it was said, was standing behind the truck, astride a bicycle, as the driver was backing up to clear a passage for another city rubbish truck. The boy was knocked to the pavement, and the wheel passed over his head, killing him instantly.

The following are the reports as submitted by the police chiefs:

Park: Total number of accidents, 328; fatalities, 3; non-fatal, (accidents in which injuries were reported), 87; property damage, 238; persons injured, 127; persons killed, 3; auto-pedestrian accidents, four and four pedestrians hurt; auto-bicycle accidents, 12 and 11 persons hurt.

City: Total number of accidents, 206; vehicles damaged, 372; vehicles involved, 409; persons injured, 79; violations issued in accidents, 84; fixed objects involved, 14; pedestrians injured, 1; bicycles involved, 5; motor bikes involved, 4; fatalities, 1.

Farms: Total number of accidents, 309; fatalities, none; non-fatal, 63; property damage, 246; persons injured, 77; pedestrians injured, 5; total amount of property damage, \$153,499.

Woods: Total number of accidents, 273; fatalities, one; non-fatal, 91; property damage, 181; and pedestrians injured, five, persons killed, one.

Shores: Total of all accidents, 60; fatal, none, non-fatal, 18; property damage 40; persons injured, 24; persons killed, none; hit-run accidents, two; auto-pedestrian accidents, one and no injuries; auto-bicycle accidents, one and no injuries.

Noted Architect Speaks Mar. 25

One of the world's foremost architects, R. Buckminster Fuller, will speak at the University of Detroit, Thursday, March 25, at 8 p.m. The Center for Teaching About Peace and War of Wayne State University, in cooperation with the University of Detroit, will sponsor the event at the Student Union Building on McNichols campus.

Mr. Fuller has not only focused his genius on building and urban design, but also on designing a blueprint for world peace and prosperity. The public is invited to attend his lecture free of charge.

The Center for Teaching About Peace and War started five years ago to legitimize peace as a classroom subject. Subsequently, it has served as a model for similar educational institutions burgeoning in various parts of the United States. It has developed new history and social studies curriculum, stressing peaceful as well as militaristic aspects of our society, and offers youth new heroes for the nuclear age. Professors of Wayne State University have volunteered many hours as consultants to teachers on world politics and economics. Classroom materials on new methods of conflict resolution start at the pre-school level.

The Center Associates, whose purpose is to promote community interest in and an understanding of the services of the Center for Teaching About Peace and War, has Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr. (886-2226), as its president; Mrs. George Crane, (884-6451), treasurer and Mrs. John J. Hock as vice-president.

These officers will be happy to have interested persons call for more information about the functions of the Center Associates. Mrs. Douglas Sargent (823-0542) is in charge of membership which is open to all and Mrs. William Kessler (885-6017) as Program Chairman will be glad to provide details on other programs that are being implemented.

Judge Paterson Hears 14 Cases

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court convened on Tuesday, March 9, with Judge Douglas L. Paterson presiding. The following cases were heard:

Bertha Coddens, 17133 Denver, Detroit, was charged under the drunken motor law. She pled not guilty, was found guilty and fined \$100 plus costs. Her license was suspended for 90 days.

Kate Cleary, 11056 Wayburn, Detroit, was charged with reckless driving resulting in an accident. She pled not guilty, was found guilty and fined \$25.

Peter Griffin, 111 Cloverly, was charged with permitting a passenger to ride outside of his automobile and as a minor in possession of beer. He pled guilty on both charges and was found guilty on both. On the first charge he was fined \$100 plus costs, sentenced to four sessions at Traffic School, 30 days no pleasure driving and placed on 60 days probation.

George Hendrie, 330 Merriweather, was charged with riding outside of a vehicle. He pled guilty, was found guilty, placed on 60 days probation and fined \$25.

Barry Van, 450 Moran; James Kearney, Jr., 235 Touraine; John Woodhouse, 582 Rivard, Thomas Baggott, 304 Hillcrest, were all charged with minors in possession of beer. All pled guilty and all were fined \$25 and placed on 30 days probation.

Marjorie Dingeman, 463 Moran, was charged with careless driving. She pled guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$100.

Matthew Gulce, 1022 Bedford, was charged with interfering with moving traffic causing an accident. He pled not guilty, and was found not guilty. His case was dismissed.

Julian Perry Bowen, North Port, Mich., was charged with following too closely, resulting in an accident. He stood mute, was found guilty and fined \$20.

Casimer Zadryzinski, 6901 Stedman, Detroit, was charged as a disorderly person. He stood mute, was found guilty, and fined \$57.50.

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D'you Know That?
 by Paul Schweitzer

The belief that finding a
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 superstition which has been
 with man from his earliest
 days.

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 lates that when Adam
 and Eve were
 expelled
 from the
 Garden of
 Eden, Eve
 found a Four
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Finding one in a patch is
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Probation for Defiler of Flag.

Denis Edwin Nicolai, 20, of 1432 Bedford, appeared before Judge William E. Speer in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court on Thursday, March 11, and was placed on one year's probation. Nicolai was convicted on October 28, in Park Municipal Court by a six-man jury, for defiling the American flag by using it as a blanket.

Nicolai was arrested on June 29 by two Detroit Tactical Mobile Unit police officers, who testified they saw him in front of his home lying prone on the grass covered by a flag. The officers took him to the Connor Precinct station but later released him without filing charges.

Detroit Patrolman George Broomfield told the court that a check revealed that the arrest was made improperly in The Park. Nicolai's home is on the corner of Bedford. The center line of Mack is the boundary line between Detroit and The Park at this point.

Nicolai's attorney, James C. Bruno, contended that Nicolai's friends tossed the flag onto Nicolai while he was asleep on the lawn.

Under the terms of the probation Nicolai must attend school or maintain steady employment, keep away from undesirable friends, keep a curfew of midnight daily and 1:30 a.m. on weekends and pay costs of \$50 to the probation department during the one year period.

Purse Snatcher Makes No Profit

The thief who snatched the purse of Mrs. Inez Junior of 29814 Hanover, Detroit, as she stood at the corner of Touraine and Kercheval, waiting for a bus, got nothing for his trouble.

According to a report made to Farms police, Mrs. Junior was approached by a white youth, who asked her when the bus was due. She answered that it would be along in a few minutes.

The young man then said, "Here it comes, now", and as the woman turned to look, the culprit grabbed her purse and ran west on Kercheval to Cloverly, where he turned right and entered a waiting car. The driver of the vehicle sped north on Cloverly and then west on Ridge.

Mrs. Junior was informed of the direction the car had taken by a woman motorist, who witnessed the youth running after snatching Mrs. Junior's purse, and followed him. The motorist saw the thief get into the car, and followed the get-away auto, but lost sight of it when the driver turned onto Ridge and escaped.

The purse snatching victim described the youth as being 17 to 20 years of age, with short cropped hair, medium to short height, and wearing a light colored jacket. A description of the driver of the get-away car could not be given, but it was said that he, or she had brown, shoulder-length hair.

Mrs. Junior said there was no money in the purse, only a few cards and personal affects.

GASLIGHT VANDALIZED
 Lawrence Haller, 1000 S. Oxford, called Woods police to report that sometime during the weekend of March 13, \$50 worth of damage was caused to a gaslight in front of his home.

Reports Show Pointe's 1970 Fire Loss Totals \$399,368

The 1970 fire loss for the five Pointes totaled \$399,368, according to final annual reports dispatched to the Fire Marshal's Office, Michigan State Police, in East Lansing, by the respective fire chiefs.

The reports revealed that the biggest loss last year was recorded by the Farms, which amounted to \$252,883, including buildings, contents and miscellaneous fires, such as automobiles. The City followed with \$69,142.63. The Woods was third with \$38,740; The Park, \$36,811.36; and The Shores, \$1,691.

The following are the reports as submitted by the chiefs:

Park: — Total alarms received, 146; false alarms, 10; house fires, 89; car fires, 22; public assembly fires (school alarms), two; grass and bush fires, five; all others, seven.

Loss to dwellings, \$24,478.27; loss to contents, \$8,570.68; loss to buildings other than dwellings (garages, etc.), \$300; loss on contents other than dwelling, \$200.

City: — Total alarms responded to, 149; loss on buildings insured and uninsured, \$33,776.44; loss on contents insured and uninsured, \$24,741; loss on automobiles, \$5,017.56; loss on contents of au-

tomobiles, \$731.90; loss on motorcycles, \$35; loss on lawnmowers, \$110; loss on living expenses due to fire, \$4,730.73.

False alarms received, one; grass, leaf, rubbish fires, five; response to residential alarms (single homes), 10; response to multiple dwelling alarms, one; automobile and motorcycle, 13; garage fire, one.

Farms: Total number of alarms, 134; false alarms, 25; automobile fires, 13; dwelling fires, 55; hospital and nursing home fires, one; grass, brush fires, one; public assembly fires (theaters, restaurants, taverns, etc.), one; all other fires, 38.

Total loss on dwellings, \$138,615; loss on buildings other than dwellings, \$38,500; loss on contents of dwellings, \$56,348; loss on contents other than in dwellings, \$15,000; other fire losses, \$4,420.

Woods: Alarms answered, 171, plus 19 Mutual Fire Aid responses to other communities, total 190; false alarms received, four; accidental or needless alarms, 21; smoke odor alarms, 63; actual fires, 63; loss to dwellings, \$29,495; loss to dwelling contents, \$815; miscellaneous fires, \$330. Car fires responded to, 14.

Possible Crime Nipped in Bud

Woods police were called Monday, March 8, by St. John Hospital security men who reported they were holding three youths who were suspected of trying to steal parts from a car.

Patrick Mulligan, 21, 3651 Three Mile; Mark D'Achille, 19, of 2603 Beniteau; and Dennis Nicolai, 1432 Bedford, the only Pointe resident, were held by three security guards when Woods police arrived.

The guards said they saw D'Achille leave the car they were riding in and walk to another car in the lot behind the hospital. They said he opened the hood of the car, but suddenly left the area, when he was disturbed. D'Achille returned to the car once more before the guards apprehended the trio.

D'Achille and Nicolai were both warned by police before being released, while Mulligan was found to be wanted by St. Clair Shores police on a traffic warrant.

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CANDIDATE FOR
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
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VOTE, APRIL 5

WHITNEY YOUNG KILLED by C.I.A.

This is the rumor in the Black community. The same rumor spread at the death of Malcolm X, Medgar Evers, John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy, and Blacks say, "Everytime we have a leader to help us, they take him away."

Here is, obviously, an undercurrent of distrust for the white community. America's history of unprosecuted lynchings, our unfulfilled promises of equal opportunities in housing, jobs and education, all the stall and betray tactics that Blacks have experienced return to haunt us and provide ghetto youth with excuses for distraction.

Black Militants, scornful of Young when alive, now play upon this undercurrent of distrust. They blame whites for Young's death to draw more Blacks into militant action. And what counter moves can the white community make? Use your power for more than production and profit. Use Grosse Pointe power to erase causes of Black distrust. Begin today.

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

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Obituaries

CLARA E. CUMMINGS
Funeral services for Mrs. Cummings, 88, of 1853 Hollywood avenue, were held on Saturday, March 13, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and from St. Joan of Arc Church. She died on Wednesday, March 10, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Batesville, Ind., Mrs. Cummings was the wife of the late John C. She is survived by a son, John J.; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph L. Williams and Mrs. W. M. Hawkins; her grandchildren, Dr. Patricia D. and Mark Hawkins, Lawrence J. Williams, Michael, Thomas, John, James and Deborah Cummings, and two great grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

NEIL A. PATTERSON
Funeral services for Mr. Patterson, former assistant state attorney general, were held on Friday, March 12, at St. Clare de Montefalco Church. He died on Monday, March 8, in Bon Secours Hospital after a brief illness. He was 53 years old.

Mr. Patterson, of 1286 Harvard road, was a native Detroit. He served as an assistant Wayne County prosecutor in 1951.

He was graduated from the University of Detroit Law School and was a member of the Wayne County and Detroit, and State Bar Associations. He was also a member of Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity and vice-president of the Detroit Boat Club.

Mr. Patterson is survived by his wife, Betty; three daughters, Katharine, Elizabeth and Susan; five sons, Neil Jr., Michael, Timothy, John and Scott.

A rosary was said on Thursday, March 11, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MARGARET I. HANSON
Funeral services for Mrs. Hanson, 79, of 840 Shoreham drive, were held on Thursday, March 11, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Monday, March 8, in her residence.

Born in Imlay City, Mich., Mrs. Hanson was the wife of the late Thomas C. She is survived by a son, Thomas J.; a grandson, Thomas J., Jr.; a granddaughter, Linda S. Cochran, and her sister, Mrs. Bea Cochran.

Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

LOTTIE K. STACK
Funeral services for Mrs. Stack, 83, of 1948 Prestwick road, were held on Friday, March 12, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and from Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

Born in Italy, Mr. Della is survived by his wife, Victoria; two brothers, Sam and Gaetano, and a sister, Mrs. Filipa Miltello, of Italy.

Arrangements were handled by the Bagnasco Funeral Home. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FREDERICK J. CRITCHFIELD
Funeral services for Mr. Critchfield, 57, of 334 Fisher Road, were held on Wednesday, March 17, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Sunday, March 14, in his residence.

Born in Indiana, Mr. Critchfield is survived by his wife, Erma; four sons, F. Andrew, Laurence, Robert and John; a daughter, Frances; and a sister, Mrs. Ranghilde Koglin.

Mr. Critchfield was a partner in the Electric Tool and Service Company. He was a member of the Scarab Club, The Villagers and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

PRICILLA BRETT SIDES
Funeral services for Mrs. Sides, 51, of 606 Lincoln Road, were held on Wednesday, March 17, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe. She died at her home on Saturday, March 13, after an extended illness.

Born in Boston, Mass., Mrs. Sides was a member of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Junior Altar Guild of Christ Church and a member of the board of the Neighborhood Thrift Shop.

She is survived by her husband, William Randolph Sides, II; a daughter, Mrs. Larry Morphis, and a son, William Randolph Sides, III.

Memorial tributes may be made to Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Interment was in Harwich, Mass.

Burglars Visit Two Residences

One home each in the Shores and the Woods were burglarized over the weekend of March 13. Cash was taken from the Shores home while the booty from the Woods residence included several guns.

Alexander C. Mannino, 70 Clairview, called Shores police after Mrs. Mannino discovered a hat box containing \$300 in cash was missing from the home Sunday, March 14.

Mrs. Mannino told police that after she had entered the home around 7 p.m. Saturday and turned on the T.V. set, she heard the side door slam. Hearing nothing else, she assumed nothing was amiss until the next morning when, after she noticed the hat box was gone, she found a broken window in the basement. Finding another window broken in the back door, police theorize the burglar gained entry by breaking the rear entrance window sometime between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, when the house was vacant.

Aside from the \$300 in cash, seven or eight charms valued at \$100 were taken.

Woods police were called by Joseph Reinhardt, 1710 Stanhope, after he found all of the bedrooms in his home ransacked. Discovering the breaking and entering Saturday, at 1 p.m., Reinhardt said the burglary occurred sometime between then and the day before at 4 p.m.

The burglars entered the home by breaking a window in the front door. Stolen were an AM-FM antique radio and an antique clock both with wooden cabinets; a cardboard box containing \$40 worth of change; a .38 calibre six-shot blue steel revolver; a 12 gauge double barrel shotgun; and a .22 calibre rifle.

A neighbor reported suspicious activity to Woods detectives during the time when the house was vacant.

North Hi Band Awarded Honor

All four adjudicators at the recent District Twelve Michigan School Band and Orchestra Festival awarded North's Symphony Band Division 1 ratings. Of the 32 letter grades awarded in the various categories of performance, only one B was included, the rest were A's.

First division winners are eligible to participate in the State Band and Orchestra Festival, May 1, to be held in Kalamazoo.

LULU A. HARRISON
Funeral services for Mrs. Harrison, 75, of 466 Madison, were held on Wednesday, March 17, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Sunday, March 14, in Deaconess Hospital.

Born in Michigan, Mrs. Harrison was the wife of the late Robert. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bill Luoma and a son, Robert.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

GROSSE POINTE CITY Little League Registration and TRY-OUT DATES

REGISTRATION - (9-12 Year Olds)

Every boy, whether or not he has previously played is required to register. A parent or guardian's signature is required.

MAIRE SCHOOL
Friday evening, March 19 between 7 and 9 p.m.
Saturday morning, March 20 between 9 and 12 noon

TRY OUTS - MAJORS (10-12 Year Olds)

W. GEORGE ELWORTHY FIELD—Fair Weather
MAIRE SCHOOL GYM—Very Foul Weather?

Saturday, April 3 **Sunday, April 4**

12 Year Olds 9-10:30 a.m. 1-2 p.m.
11 Year Olds 10:30-12:00 2-3 p.m.
10 Year Olds 12-1:30 p.m. 3-4 p.m.

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Prices Effective March 18th, 19th, & 20th Thurs., Fri. & Sat. . . . Closed Sundays as usual.

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Kiwanis Club Makes Donation

The Forney W. Clement Memorial Foundation gratefully announces that the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club has made a contribution to the work of this Kiwanis-supported foundation.

Since 1922, groups of Michigan Kiwanians have furnished recreational equipment to hospitalized children at the University of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor. Developed into a recreational and educational program, this work has been carried on by the Forney W. Clement Memorial Foundation since its incorporation in 1953. The name is in honor of the first full time Kiwanis secretary-treasurer of the Michigan District of Kiwanis.

Today the Forney W. Clement project, as part of the C. S. Mott Hospital School program at the University of Michigan Hospital, provides educational and recreational activities designed to assist patients to cope with the stresses of hospitalized illnesses and to continue their education. Funds for salaries, supplies and equipment are granted by the Foundation to be used in the recreational, pre-school, and isolation areas of the school program.

Since 1961, the Forney W. Clement Memorial Foundation extended its scope to include Mary Free Bed Hospital in Grand Rapids. This special project honors Ben Dean a distinguished Kiwanian. The program here covers both recreation and music activities to meet the needs of the patients. Funds granted by the Foundation provide for supplies, equipment and salaries for this enriching program.

St. Paul's Plans Lecture Series

Parishioners at St. Paul's Catholic Church have planned a Christian Awareness Week for March 28-April 5. The six evening sessions will be held in the high school gymnasium, 170 Grosse Pointe boulevard, and each will feature a different priest/moderator and a different subject.

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield, St. Paul's pastor said: "The purpose of the week's dialogue is to help all adult Catholics—and non-Catholics—understand the changes and the ferment going on within the Church and among the People of God. We hope that the exchange of ideas will help us all to better realize what is happening to the Church and to ourselves."

Guest speaker-moderators will be: Monsignor Walter Ziembra of Orchard Lake Seminary; Fr. Paul Alandt, Theology instructor at Sacred Heart Seminary; Fr. John Castleton, Professor of Sacred Scripture at St. John's Seminary; Fr. F. Gerald Martin, pastor of St. Rene's Parish, Detroit; Fr. Patrick Cooney, Director of the Office of Christian Worship for the Detroit Archdiocese; and Fr. Michael O'Leary, pastor of St. Gregory's Parish, Detroit, and Co-ordinator of the Archdiocesan Institute for Continuing Education.

The themes for the six programs, beginning with Sunday, March 28, will be: Change and a Changing Church; Monday, Revelation and the Faith; Tuesday, Revelation Through Scripture Today; Thursday, The Liturgy; and at the final session on Friday, Christian Morality.

Tickets for the programs will be sold for the entire week or for individual evenings. Family admissions for all six programs are \$8 and individual tickets for the week are \$5. For those who wish to attend only some of the sessions, adult tickets are \$1 and student admission is 50c. Tickets can be obtained at the parish rectory, 157 Lakeshore drive, or at the school and convent at 170 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

In an experiment to make attendance easier for parents with small children, the St. Paul High School students have set up a baby-sitting service, which will provide a competent, reliable teenager for the evening. The phone number for service is 888-2798.

Theater Readies Spring Offering

A stirring commentary on 16th century England will unfold when the Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "A Man For All Seasons." Performances are slated for Thursday, March 25, through Sunday, March 28, Wednesday, March 31, and Thursday, April 1, through Sunday, April 3, at Fries Auditorium.

The plot involves Sir Thomas More's refusal to recognize Henry VIII as head of the Church of England.

Through it all, the common man, portrayed by John Diebel of Loraine road, observes and comments on the strengths and weaknesses of virtue and avarice. Sir Thomas is played by Henry Houston.

Larry Marco, of East Emory Court, is seen as the Spanish Ambassador, Signor Chapuys, with George Wilson, of Woods lane, as the Duke of Norfolk. Thomas Cromwell is played by Harold Albertson, of Dearborn. Other members of the cast include Mrs. David Hadden, of Meadow lane, Mary L. Kotcher, of Mapleton road, Mary Herrinton, of Wayburn avenue, and Jack Petz of Lakepointe avenue.

"A Man For All Seasons" is directed by Dean Erskine, who has received Grosse Pointe Theatre's Best Director Award seven times. Mrs. Shea is producing the show.

The technical staff includes Charles Chrisman of Anita avenue as lighting director, Mrs. Jac Purdon of Village lane as makeup chairman, and Mrs. Bernard Beaufait of Oxford road as properties chairman. Other technical positions are headed by John Guadagnoli, stage manager, James Sawyer, technical director, Mary Robinson, costumes, and Julie Harmon, set dressing. Scenic design is by Mike Mikos, who is also assistant director.

Pair Sentenced To Work Details

Two 17-year-old Detroit youths, arraigned before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell on Wednesday, March 10, were found guilty of being disorderly persons (arcey of car wheel and tire).

The pair, Kenneth Wurm of 4631 Audubon, and William Bastion of 4536 Bishop, were sentenced to two years probation each, and further sentenced to work details for the next five Saturdays at the Farms Police Station.

In other matters that appeared before him, Judge Pytell accepted a plea of guilty from David J. Hibbs of 3091 Anatole, Detroit, who had been accused of not having his operator's license on \$5.

Alex Schaffer of 323 Fairwood drive, Inkster, charged with failing to yield the right of way and causing an accident, pled not guilty and was found not guilty and the case was dismissed.

William Taylor of 276 LaSalle, accused of being a disorderly person, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge. Judge Pytell set April 28 as the trial date.

Quentin R. Newman of 15301 Novara, Detroit, was found not guilty of being a disorderly person, but was found guilty of violating the Farms Firearm Ordinance, (carrying brass knuckles), for which he was fined \$35, and placed on probation for one year.

New Students Must Register

Students currently enrolled in parochial or private schools who wish to attend Grosse Pointe North High School in September, 1971, may register during the week of March 15-19.

Those who will be sophomores, juniors, or seniors next fall are asked to call the school for an appointment with a counsellor.

All students who will be freshmen in September will be registered during the afternoon of Thursday, March 18. Those whose last names begin with the letters A through M should report to the school at 1 o'clock; those whose last

names begin with the letters N through Z should report at 2 o'clock.

names begin with the letters N through Z should report at 2 o'clock.

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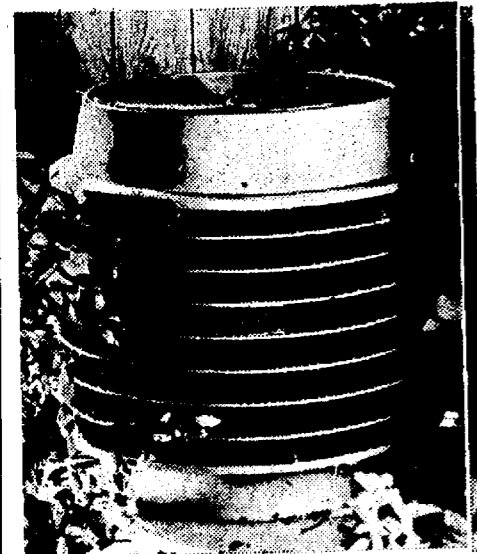
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We have set three Keebler cookie delivery dates during the spring term. The weeks of:

April 4 May 2 May 23
So if you fill out the order form below, we will send your son or daughter (direct to their college residence anywhere east of the Rockies) a big four-pound box of cookies in 14 varieties, especially packaged (with a re-closable plastic innerwrap), and delivered in excellent condition on as many dates as you designate. It could mean an "A" in Morale.

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Please include Zip Codes. Allow 2 weeks for delivery. We will make sure your student knows who sent them "Cookies from Home" to offer good anywhere east of the Rockies.



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COUNCIL
VOTE, APRIL 5

Pointers Named CBDA Officers

The talents and services of Pointers will be heavily drawn upon by the Central Business District Association, an organization dedicated to the promotion of Detroit. Four Grosse Pointers have recently been elected to the Board of Directors while two more have been elected to the 40-member board.

Public Schools in Focus

By Dr. Theos I. Anderson
Superintendent of Schools

As we reflect upon the unsuccessful March 15 election for operational millage, I am certain that in retrospect the event will come to be known as the "election of uncertainties." As we indicated repeatedly throughout the informational campaign that preceded the vote, the schools this year have been plagued by financial events of such magnitude over which they have absolutely no control.

Cottage To Get X-Ray Machines

A grant of \$105,000 has been approved by the Detroit and Wayne County Tuberculosis Foundation for two x-ray machines for Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe, Raipui L. Wilgarde, Cottage administrator, has announced.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Concert Series Edith J. Freeman, Chairman
Robert PHILLIPS & Franco RENZULLI
Young piano duo climbing to classic stardom—
American verve. List through Barok
AUDITORIUM, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 8:30 P.M.
Art Institute Ticket Office (852-2730) J. L. Hudson Ticket Services
\$4, \$2 and \$6

Sunday Brunch at Blazo's

Join the brunch bunch at BLAZO'S 10 'til 2 at our Grosse Pointe location, 7 Mile and Mack, next door to the Woods theater.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Adults \$2.25
Children 12 and under \$1.35

Recently elected as CBDA's new president is Fred H. McIntire, 120 Tonnancour, vice-president of marketing of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. Chosen as chairman of the board of Directors was Frank A. Colombo, 611 Lake Shore, executive vice-president of J. L. Hudson's. First Federal Savings Chairman of the Board Hans Gehrke, Jr., 45 N. Deepdells, was chosen to be vice-chairman of the board. Also, Gerald E. Warren, 61 Merriweather, vice-president of National Bank of Detroit was elected as vice-president of programs.

It seems worthy of note that in spite of the effort made by the citizens' committee and the many meetings that were held throughout the district, fewer-than-usual questions were asked—either in meetings or by telephone.

The reason for holding the election during a period of great uncertainty is that, according to state law, all contract employees have to be notified whether their services are needed for the coming year 60 days before the end of the current year.

The machines will be installed in the expanded radiology department to be located in the new hospital wing now under construction, Mr. Wilgarde said. They will be used for tuberculosis care finding and for other purposes relating to pulmonary disease.

"This equipment will support out other services such as inhalation therapy and laboratory diagnostic tests; physical examinations; and other treatment areas for inpatients and outpatients which are all necessary for a concerted attack on the problems of respiratory diseases," he went on.

DANCE on the "Floating Floor"
"MIXERS EVERY NITE"
VANITY BALLROOM
14201 EAST JEFFERSON, AT NEWPORT
Latin American Waltzes, Fox Trots, Swing & Mixers

SATURDAY March 20—Sam Emmer
Different band every Sat. 9:15 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
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HOME COOKED FOOD
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Dinner from 4:30 'til 7:30—Tuesday thru Friday
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Elected as new members of the board are Maria Roumell, 706 Lakepointe, president of Roumell Food Services, Inc., and Edwin K. Wheeler, of S. Brys Drive, executive vice-president of The Detroit News. Mrs. Roumell is one of only three women on the board. The first was elected just last year.

Possible influx of students: With the future of the parochial schools in doubt, there is the possibility that many students will come to us if non-public institutions curtail their programs or if they close completely. Apparently the totals will not be known until June.

Economic conditions across the nation, in spite of predictions of a business upturn, the results have not been apparent in the Detroit area. And the rate of inflation continues virtually unchecked.

The two x-ray machines are completely modern and improved pieces of equipment. The generator in the x-ray units will produce up to 500 milliamperes, which is substantially higher than the usual x-ray equipment. This will permit a much shorter radiation exposure to each patient.

"Among other improved features is a television camera and remote control monitor which will enable physicians to view the fluoroscopic image without interfering with the radiologist's work," Mr. Wilgarde said.

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS FROM 11 A.M.
GOURMET DINNERS FROM 5:30
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Theatre buildings.

CBDA sponsors such activities as Detroit's Free Market, Detroit Aglow, the placement of flower boxes around the city, and contribution of funds for building and street design studies for Detroit's "20-year Master Plan."

Reassessment of local property: Preliminary indications are that the local schools will receive approximately \$1 million in increased revenues due to the overall increase of 8.45 percent in the state equalized valuation of property within the school district. As local revenue goes up, state aid always declines.

The new hospital wing will be ready for occupancy by the end of the year and the machines will be put to use immediately at that time.

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Tuxis To Hold Final Auditions

Final auditions for this year's Tuxis Show, "Juris Prudence," will be held on Sunday evening, March 21, at 7 o'clock, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The show is sponsored by the youth group of the church.

Michigan Supreme Court decision: Last July, when the school system's budget had virtually been set for this year, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that all districts must supply textbooks and instructional materials to all students. This decision is expected to cost the public school system more than \$200,000 by June 30 of this year.

PUNCH & JUDY
KERCHEVALTIS-HER
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LUXURIOUS LOGE SEATS

The production is slated for April 29 and 30 and May 1, and will consist of several humorous and dramatic sketches on the court system.

Persons wishing to audition for single roles are asked to bring sheet music so they may sing along with piano accompaniment. Anyone unable to attend the audition on Sunday who is interested in auditioning should contact director Barneil Col, 882-1319.

State aid for 1971-72: Forecasts for the next fiscal year indicate that our district will be cut drastically in state aid. Just how severe the cuts will be will not be known until the state aid bill is passed, probably some time in July. Early

Honors Earned By GPSH Band

The Symphony Band of Grosse Pointe South High School perpetuated its long tradition of first division ratings with its first rate performance at the District Band Festival held recently in Lincoln High School, Ypsilanti, Mich.

The band received letter grades for each aspect of its concert performance. All three judges in the concert performance awarded straight A's to the band for a total of 27 individual grades. The band performed "March Opus Number 99," by Prokofieff, "Festive Overture," by Shostakovich, and "Symphonic Dance Number Three," by Williams. The band received a second division rating in sight-reading.

The South Band, under the direction of Russell D. Reed, will be appearing next at the Annual East Concert on Tuesday, March 30. The 65-member ensemble will travel to Kalamazoo, on April 3, to perform at a Spring Band Conference sponsored by Western Michigan University.

This appearance is quite an honor since only two bands in the state were invited to appear. Plymouth High School Band will be the other high school band appearing at the conference.

Auditions will be held in the second lounge of the church, 16 Lakeshore road, next to the War Memorial.

Ecologists Plan Sunday Write-In

"Earth Lovers," the new ecology groups in Grosse Pointe, is sponsoring a "write-in" Sunday, March 20, at noon, to protest the Alaskan oil pipeline.

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The Department of the Interior has recommended that the pipeline be built in the face of what some say may be environmental disaster. The pipeline project has been under fire because of the possibility of rupture in an area highly susceptible to earthquakes. A major rupture in the line could mean the spillage of millions of gallons of crude oil on the Alaskan tundra.

At the write-in, facts will be available along with names and addresses of influential people in the federal government. Those interested are asked to bring a pen or pencil to the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Annex located at the corner of Maumee and Nef.

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Set Pre-School Spring Program

A 10-week comprehensive program designed to assist parents to better understand and deal with normal problems of their pre-school children is being offered by the Pre-School Study Service of the Northeast Guidance Center. William J. Rowell, Ph.D., director of the program, announced that the spring session will begin with an orientation meeting Monday, March 29, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Annex. The nursery school sessions begin on Monday, April 5, and will also be held at the church annex. The Pre-School Child Study Service is a program of parent education and child evaluation. The goal of the program is to promote mental health by offering parents of three and four year old children information on child development and rearing while offering a nursery school experience for the child. Staffed by two teachers and trained volunteers, the nursery school meets two mornings a week. Group meetings for mothers one morning a week and evening meetings for fathers and both parents are conducted by the professional child guidance staff of the Center. These meetings are designed to offer parents opportunities to explore such questions as separation and independence, discipline, sexuality of the pre-school child, how the pre-school child thinks and the expression of feelings in the preschooler. Applications are restricted to the Center's service areas: eastside Detroit, Harper Woods and the five Grosse Pointes. A fee is charged for the program based on the ability of parents to pay. Applications for the program may be obtained by calling the Northeast Guidance Center at 886-3566.

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One View From The Capitol

The problems of waste disposal presented by disposable bottles and by phosphate detergents have been much in the news recently. It is a good sign that these two products have created so much concern. Our awareness is thereby increased that all human activity and consumption have environmental effects. Disposable bottles and phosphate detergents are relatively new. They are popular and in common use, and they each present fairly definable disposal problems. For these essential reasons much attention has been focused on resolving the problems created by such products. It was primarily the litter problem which first brought attention to disposable or non-deposit bottles. Merely discarded they will last forever. Placed in collected trash they are part of the noncombustible residue of an incinerator. Dumped, they add to weight and volume of land fill material. We could make such bottles illegal, require deposits, tax the manufacture or sale, recycle or reuse such bottles or provide direct incentive for the industry to develop a new type bottle. They are working

on a clean burning plastic bottle. It is not ready for wide use. The legislature has before it most of the alternatives. How rationally we approach this rather small, simple problem will set the tone for our approach to much more complex problems. I favor timely wholesale distribution of all noncombustible containers one cent per container and also encouraging recycling. Further, deposit bottles should be made more available by consumer pressure. Phosphates provide food for oxygen consuming algae. The death of Lake Erie is thus hastened. Detergents are only one source of phosphates, but a fairly unnecessary one. The best answer appears to be to legislate sharply reduced phosphate content and I believe we will accomplish this. City ordinances cannot do the job. You can help though by using only as much soap or detergent as you really need. Concern is important. Next week I will give you a few tips for running a more ecologically sound household. Very truly yours, WILLIAM R. BRYANT, JR. State Representative First District

Benefit Helps Youth Center

By Pepper Whitelaw
 Chuck Muer, noted restaurateur and Pointer, (he lives in Kensington road), is extremely interested in the theater and he loves children. (He has six of his own ranging in age from 18 months to 11 years). So, it was perfectly natural to find he was currently promoting the Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts FASH BASH to aid the Detroit Youth Theatre at the Hotel Pontchartrain, March 22, from 6:30-9:30. (He is also president of the Detroit City Theatre Association, a philanthropy which supports the performing arts.) The Detroit Youth Theater is America's largest professional children's theater. It gives live Broadway musicals, plays and puppet shows in the auditorium, with twice daily performances for students who bus in from their schools. Smaller, more versatile shows travel to schools throughout the metropolitan area with dramatic presentations and puppet shows. The Youth Theater brings two types of experiences to young people. One, "Something Every Saturday," is geared directly to the public where children from all over the city purchase tickets to the theater performances. The other is the traveling show which goes to the schools to present special performances upon request. Chuck told the NEWS that this later practice is limited now due to the misunderstanding over the recent Supreme Court ruling, which some school officials felt meant that youngsters could not be charged for supplementary school programs of this nature. "This was one of the prime ways in which we financed free presentations to inner city children. Couple this with the present economy and the corporate cutback in contributions, with the inability of the City of Detroit to finance such cultural experiences for their youngsters, and the inability to acquire federal financing, and we find

ourselves having to depend more and more on private donations from individuals and businesses. We had hoped to expand our inner-city program, but the way things look now we won't even be able to continue the program at its present level in another year unless we get private help." Chuck, who as a youngster had tremendous exposure to theater and symphony, believes in this means of giving inner-city children cultural and educational opportunities that otherwise would not be available to them. FASH/BASH attendance is one way for individuals to contribute to Youth Theater in Detroit and have fun besides. Where else could you see such personalities as Lions Wayne Walker and Lem Barney, weatherman, Sonny Elliot, Red Wing, Gary Bergman and Free Press columnist, Bob Talbert stroll merrily across the stage to "A Pretty Guy Is Like A Melody" . . . and then actually buy those Hughes Hatcher Suffrin clothes right off their backs? The fashion show auction alone is worth the price of admission. Dancing and light food are included in the ticket price, through the courtesy of Chuck Muer and Associates of the Hotel Pontchartrain. Cash bars will also be included in the hotel's Mediterranean Room and Versailles Ballroom, scene of FASH/BASH. Admission cards for the gala may be purchased directly at the Detroit Youth Theater offices and are tax exempt under limits of the law as contributions to the Youth Theater. Chuck Muer isn't the only Pointer interested in FASH/BASH. Mrs. John Winans, Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford III, Mrs. Michael Van Lokerene and Michael N. Lynch are serving as committee heads. For an evening of fine entertainment don't miss FASH BASH on March 22 . . . the kids will appreciate it!

CEC Booklet Now Available
 The Grosse Pointe MTA Committee for Exceptional Children has chosen the week of March 15, to publicize a booklet which describes the Grosse Pointe School's special services program and related community activities. Members of the CEC, who prepared this booklet, will be making personal contact with nursery school groups, clergy and christian education teachers, school principals, PTA boards, and other active organizations interested in the exceptional child. Hopefully through this contact, a broader understanding of exceptional children will be felt in the community. Those parents interested in developmental kindergarten programs are invited to Richwood School, April 22, at 12:4 p.m. for a group discussion and room visitation. Please phone the pupil personnel office at 885 2000 if you plan to attend.

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North Tankers Get Fourth In State Championships

By Don Martin
Five state swim records were broken and a new team became state champ, but for the tankers from South, the

state meet was a bitter disappointment. South, qualifying swimmers in four events, failed to produce any points at all in the meet, while the North High squad compiled 71 points and took a first place in the individual medley event.

South's Brad Boerner, who finished first in the Border Cities League meet, failed to qualify for the finals in the 50-yard freestyle. Ironically the swimmer who beat Boerner out of the last position in the finals was Royal Oak Dondero's Paul Richards. Richards, who finished second behind Boerner in the BCL meet, was the only BCL swimmer to reach the finals in any event. Richards, however, only managed a sixth in the finals.

The Devil's freestyle relay team of Fred Weckler, Don Greenup, Dave Beynon, and Boerner also failed to qualify for Saturday's finals. South didn't stand much chance of overcoming some of the stronger relay teams.

Diver Chris Gauthier found the diving competition too tough and was quickly eliminated early in the meet. Mike Schroeder, the Devil's ace 400-

yard freestyler, also failed to qualify for the finals.

While the Devils were trying to qualify swimmers for Saturday's finals, two state records were broken. Tom Szuba of Dearborn cracked the 200-yard individual medley record in Friday's preliminaries with a time of 1:58.60. Joining Szuba in this record-breaking preliminaries was Bill Hall of Grand Blanc, who swam the 100-yard freestyle in a record time of 48.90 seconds. Both boys went on to finish first in the finals, but neither of them bettered their preliminary times.

Peter Daly of Ann Arbor Huron set a record for the 200-yard freestyle, as he won in 1:46.86. The old record was held by John Sherk of Dearborn Fordson.

Two more records were broken and both were broken by swimmers from Dearborn. Paul Foster easily won the 100-yard backstroke in a record time of 54.57 seconds. Tom Szuba, who set the new record for the individual medley the night before, won the 100-yard butterfly in 52.54 seconds. Szuba's performance topped an eight-year-old record held by Bill Jenison of Cooley.

Grosse Pointe North, which finished fourth overall, received some top notch performances from its swimmers. Tom Heholt in the 50-yard freestyle and the individual medley relay team of Brian Fink, Mark Dupuis, Rob Engelhart, and Tom Heholt finished first for most of North's 71 points.

Dearborn won the Class "A" Swim Title, which was no major surprise. The Pioneers from Dearborn set three new records, took four firsts, and placed in six of the 11 events. The other top teams and their point totals were Birmingham Groves, 137 points; Ann Arbor Huron (the 1970 champs) 133; Grosse Pointe North, 71 points; and East Grand Rapids, 68 points.

TRAFFIC ARREST

Woods police found that, after stopping Mary Franson, 284 Piper, in Detroit, for running a red light on Mack and Vernier, she had never acquired a driver's license. She was taken to the station and made to pay a \$15 bond. Saturday, March 14.

North Athletes To Be Honored

Grosse Pointe North High will hold its annual Winter Sports Round-Up at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 24, in the school cafeteria. The affair is sponsored by the Parents Club of the high school under the guidance of the Sports Activities Committee.

The principal members of the Committee are Mrs. William Schleicher. At the dinner members of the Freshman, Junior Varsity,

and Varsity Basketball teams, and the Junior Varsity and Varsity Swimming teams, will be honored. All of the teams had most successful seasons.

William Hardin, Ronald Ladd, and Ray Ritter respectively, coach the Freshman, Junior Varsity and Varsity Basketball teams. Thomas Teetaert coaches both the Junior Varsity and Varsity Swimming teams.

Little League's Registration Set

This year's Grosse Pointe Park Little League president, Tim Van Antwerp, has set Monday, March 22, at 7 p.m. as the date for registration for 9 to 12 year-olds at Pierce auditorium, 15430 Kercheval.

A parent or guardian's signature is required at the time of registration. All boys must register in order to participate even if they played previously.

The GPP Little League is open to boys with birth dates between August 1, 1958 and July 31, 1962 inclusive.

Contributions from every participating boy's parents are needed to keep this worthwhile program rolling. The maximum amount decided upon is \$25

per boy or family. However, no boy will be refused the chance to participate in the Little League program.


Additional help and information are available from this year's board of directors. They are: Pat Fox, in charge of equipment and uniforms; Bob Van Sile, player agent; Don O'Keefe, in charge of fields; Frank Zinn, secretary; and Tom Madison, treasurer. Little League sponsors are Jim McCuish and Dick Rohr, while Norm Dodge is in charge of publicity and scorekeeping.

The fellow who straddles the fence may live peaceably, but will never carry much weight.

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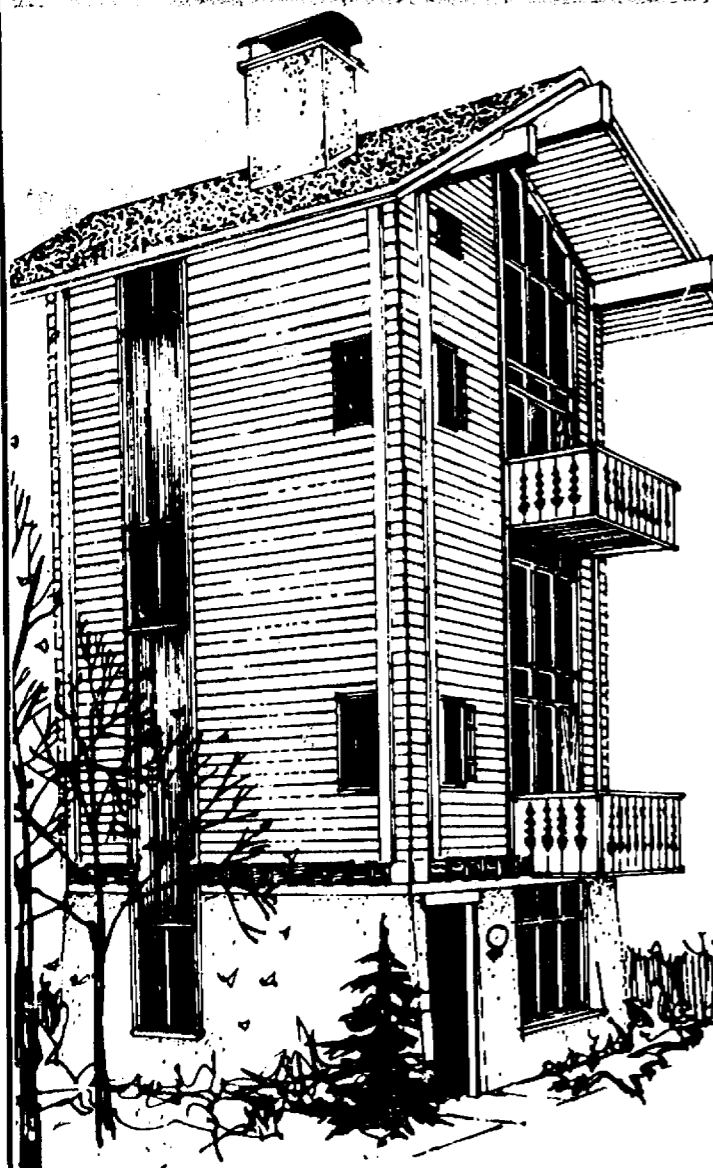
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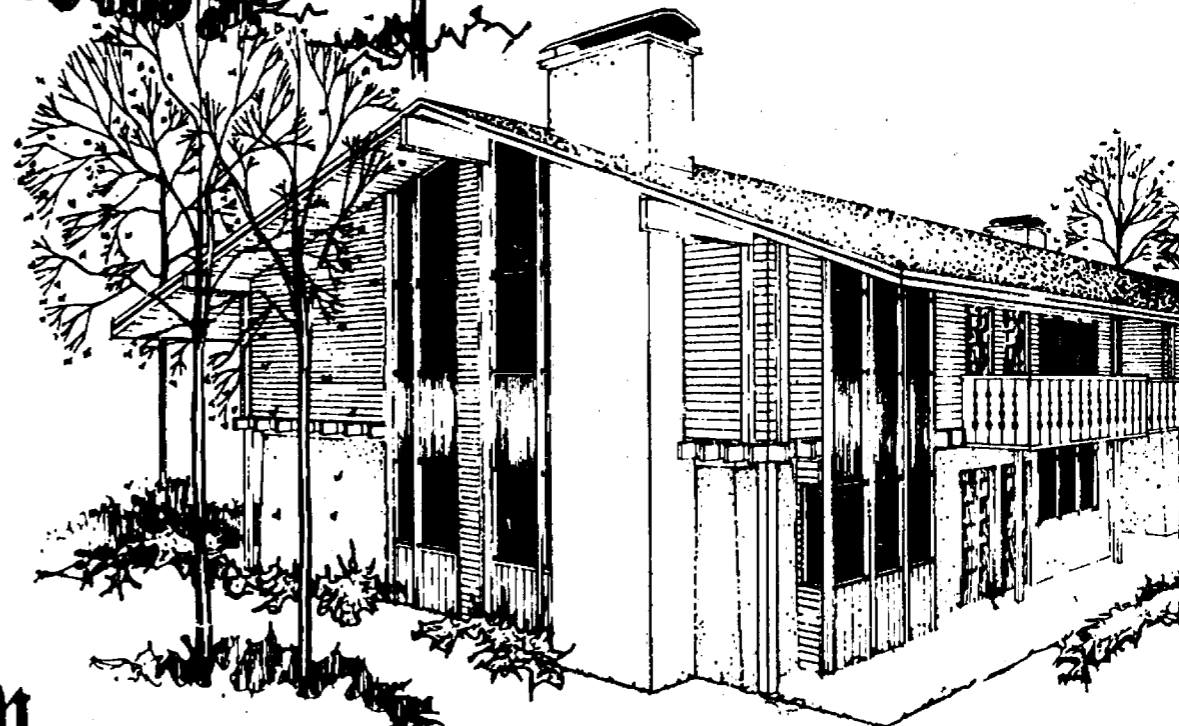
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Deer Lake has long been noted as a bass and pike angling lake and abounds with bluegills, sunfish, and perch for the neophyte angler just learning to handle a fly rod. What's more, several small trout streams flow through the Deer Lake area just south of the lake and are readily accessible by good roads.

A fleet of rental boats and sailing craft will be available to guests—and a launching ramp will be provided for club members desiring to bring their own. A private road connects the Boyne County Four-Seasons Beach Club with Boynestadt just a mile away to the eastward.

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Austin Prep School News

Austin held its annual Winter Sports Assembly on Wednesday, March 10. Student-athletes were honored for their participation in basketball, hockey, and swimming during the winter months. Frank Chlowski, varsity basketball coach, presented letters to 12 members of the team. James Howarth, hockey coach, awarded the block "A" to 13 athletes who earned them in varsity hockey and Tom Grendon, swimming coach, presented letter awards to 14 members of the swimming team. Father Osborne, the athletic director, then closed the assembly with the prediction of a very successful spring sports schedule for the baseball, track and golf teams. Austin's golf team is defending Michigan Class B State Champion.

Monday evening, March 8.

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See Tight Game In Giant League

The Neighborhood Club Giant Basketball League saw an explosive game Saturday, March 13, as the Bullets sought to avenge an earlier defeat. With only four seconds left, the Hawks inbounded to Jim Paradee who hit a thirty foot jumper for a 37-36 win. Paradee led all scorers with 29 points, Bill Hines had six and Greg Bassett two.

Jim Everett hit 19, Mark Isley, seven, Jack Tocco, four, Mark Bissinger, four and Ted Werner, two for the Bullets in an evenly matched game.

The Celtics' 26-19 win over the Bulls was unexpectedly easy. Jim Carroll hit 14, Jim Fisher, four, Mark Wickard, two, Scott Smith, two, Ed Tropp, two, and R. J. Paradee, two points. Jim Marshall had seven, Bill Crocker, four, Rob Burns, five and Rob Tamarelli, two for the losers.

Mark Johnson hit 18 points to lead the Bucks to a 37-19 win over the Knicks. Cliff Morehead had six, Joe Clor, seven, Jeff Johnson, two, Chuck Ladd, two, and Tom Shine, two points. Chris Bieski hit 10, Wes Cytacki, three, Steve Johnson, three, Kevin Koletk, two and Jim Manning, one point for the Knicks.

The Pistons won 43-29 over the scrappy 76'ers. Jeff Thiede hit 19 points with 13 in the last quarter. The game was close until Thiede got hot on short jumpers. Chris DeCoster and Tom Marantette each hit eight, Dave Smaha, five and Tom Wiegel, three points.

Ralph Cross hit 12, Gary Fenton, six, Jeff Gardner, four, Mike Wade, four and Dave Cose, three in the balanced 76'er attack.

The Pistons play the Bulls at 10 a.m. with the Hawks meeting the Celtics at 11 a.m. in the playoffs at North High Saturday, March 20. Close games are expected since the teams exchanged wins during the season.

The final standings for the American League teams are, the Bulls, won eight, lost two; the Celtics, eight and two; the Bucks, three and six; and the Knicks, one and nine.

In the National League, the Hawks won nine and lost one; the pistons seven and three; the Bullets, four and six; and the 76'ers two and nine.

Little League Try-Outs Set

Try-out sessions for all boys eight and nine years of age will be held at Brownell Middle School at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 27, and Saturday, April 3.

Try-outs for all boys 10, 11 and 12 years of age will be held at Brownell Middle School on March 20, 21 and 28 and April 4, if required. Ten-year-olds will report at 1 p.m.; 11 and 12-year-olds at 2:30 p.m. Please note the following:—

1. You must attend two try-out sessions to be eligible for a Major League team.
2. Wear old clothes and tennis or rubber-soled shoes. Bring your own glove.
3. Boys will be selected for teams based on their ability to bat, field and throw. All ages will be represented on the 10, 11 and 12-year-old teams.
4. If you wear glasses, be sure they have safety lenses. Boys may still register at the first try-out or by calling Ron Edmunds at 886-1187.

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Thursday, April 8—7:30 P.M.—Maundy Thursday worship and Holy Communion

Lent For The Young in Heart


Thursday, March 11—7:30 P.M.—informal session—Listen to and talk about the "rock opera" Jesus Christ Superstar

Thursday, March 18—7:30 P.M.—informal session—Continuation of dialogue on "rock opera"

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Bruins Worry State Champs

All hockey teams hate to lose, but sometimes even a loss can shed glory on a team. Such was the case Saturday, March 13, when the Pointe's Squirt Travel Team lost a close one to the Slasor Heating Hockey Club in a Tri-County League battle at Winter Wonderland.

Fresh from being crowned state champions for 1971, the powerful Slasor Squirts expected to wade through another league game only to find themselves in a real dogfight.

After being down 2-0 at the end of the first period, the Bruins came back when Terry Hogan picked up a pass at the Slasor blue line from Mike Mallard and went in to dazzle the goalie for a score. Slasor made the score 3-1 at the end of the second period but in the final stanza the Bruins rallied again when Jeff Johnson battled his way to the mouth of the Slasor goal and Donnie Orlando punched in the loose puck to make it 3-2.

The Bruin skaters stormed the Slasor goal with a relentless attack to gain the equalizer goal but with 47 seconds remaining, Slasor broke out for a goal to end at 4-2. The Bruin performance was largely due to the three-man defense corps of Captain Steve Olson, Mike Mallard and Kevin Moore.

Geranium Sale Set At North

Grosse Pointe North High School is holding a geranium sale from Wednesday, March 17, through Tuesday, April 6. Delivery to purchasers will be made on Saturday, May 22.

The cost for a basket of eight geraniums, in either Irene Red or Salmon Pink, is six dollars. The proceeds will be used by the Parents Club for student enrichment, including the Scholarship Fund and Sports Activities.


Thomas Candler and Duane Johnson are chairman and assistant chairman of the student body are also assisting.

Camera Club Meets Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, March 23, at 8 o'clock, at the War Memorial.

There will be a special showing of nature slides by Amos De Hosse, A.P.S.A. Visitors are welcome.

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So if you were expecting a flimsy folder short on tips and long on sales pitch, you were wrong.

But we do admit to an ulterior motive in providing this booklet. We want to publicize our capabilities as a source of mortgage loans.

We want you to be aware of the advantages that go with an NBD mortgage loan. Such as no application fee. And a flat fee for closing (which, on an average mortgage, may save you the price of carpeting a bedroom). An NBD mortgage also offers you liberal prepayment privileges. And faster, more convenient closing because it can be handled at many branch offices. (You don't have to go downtown to buy a home in the suburbs.)

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Trustees Scuttle Schools

The school millage proposals have suffered a resounding defeat due to many factors, the revamping of state assessed valuation, uncertainties in state legislation and the concerted efforts of three members of the Board of Education. The NEWS suggests that residents work hard and long to defeat the harbingers of doom Calvin Sandberg and Arnold Fuchs in the upcoming June school board trustee election and re-member in '74, when Donald Semmler runs, his shenanigans during the past months.

Honest and open disagreement have never, and should never be criticized, but the underhanded methods used by the three detractors of Pointe Public education, Semmler, Fuchs and Sandberg, are unforgivable.

They used the press as a tool to present inaccurate information to the taxpayers. They used sensational journalism just as they used sensational actions at board meetings, to divide the community and cloud the important issue, that of providing the finest possible education for our children.

Over the past weeks the NEWS has ignored stories in a "newspaper" which until the "paid for" mailing last week, had a limited circulation in The Pointe, because we had faith that the voters would regard the biased and inaccurate information as just that. From the comments we have heard subsequently and the defeat of both millage proposals we find we were wrong.

Consequently we are presenting to our readers information received from three of our readers and information this reporter received in a conversation with the publisher of the "newspaper" which printed the sensational news information.

Mrs. John Tracy, Mrs. Barbara Hoffman and Mrs. Lee Nelson all spoke to the publisher. Here, in concise form is what they were told. That an ad published in his paper on Thursday, March 11, signed Concerned Taxpayers of Grosse Pointe and encouraging a "No" vote was paid for by Arnold Fuchs, Calvin Sandberg and Donald Semmler, who provided the mailing list to the newspaper. That the obstructionists paid for the distribution of said newspaper and that Mr. Sandberg occasionally writes for that newspaper. The publisher also indicated to one of the callers that he knew of the traditional 4-3 split on the board and thought the publication of this type of material might increase circulation. He also told one of the callers "The only thing wrong with those three, is that they never have offered a constructive proposal."

Those, citizens of The Pointe are the facts. What are you going to do about them? By P.W.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Once again Grosse Pointe voters have given the back of the hand to their children instead of the helping hand they need. At a time when the problems of our youth threaten to overwhelm some of them, it is both hard-hearted and shortsighted to cut them off from one of the few constructive forces in their lives. Systematic starvation of an already malnourished school system does precisely that.

Parents and other responsible citizens will have to rally their forces once more and, before irreparable damage is done to the school system, vote the money the schools need to do the job we expect them to do. For an affluent community such as ours to say the we can't afford to educate our children conveys to those same children an attitude of smug parental indifference that effectively neutralizes any claims of concern for their welfare.

Yours very truly,
 Douglas A. Sargent, M.D.

To the Editor and readers of the Grosse Pointe News:

Victory at the polls in a school election always brings its own reward to the many people who have worked tirelessly for its achievement. The loss of both propositions Monday leaves us with sadness for the school children, for the enlightened segment of the community, and for all the people who worked with such dedication to inform friends and neighbors of the school's vital needs.

Thanks go to the News for excellent coverage of the issues involved, and for editorial support of the referendum.

It is a Michigan enigma to "put the kids on the ballot," so that schools become the most vulnerable of all publicly financed services in times of austerity. We are keenly aware that the depressed economic conditions have been felt by most of our residents, and

Memorial Center Schedule

- March 18-March 25 Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
- * All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds.
 - * **GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDING LIBRARY.** Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Fridays 2-4 p.m. 881-4594.
- Thursday, March 18**
- * 9:30 a.m. Lip Reading — Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor
 - * 10 a.m. Braille Transcription—Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor
 - * 4 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
 - * 6:30 p.m. Creative Drama for Children—Lynn Brook—Finn, Instructor
 - * 7 p.m. International Dinner—Evening in Greece
 - * 7:30 p.m. Fulfilling Your Potential — Dr. John Hoskins, Instructor
 - * 7:30 p.m. Reading Efficiency
 - * 7:30 p.m. Advanced Photography Workshop — Allen Stross, Instructor
 - * 8 & 9 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors
 - * 8 p.m. Adult Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
 - * 8:15 p.m. "Greece and the Aegean Sea" — color travelogue personally narrated by Ted Bumiller
- Friday, March 19**
- * 9 a.m. French Haute Cuisine and Chinese Culinary Art — Mme Charity Suczek, Instructor
 - * 10 a.m. Senior Citizens Trip to Clinton Inn and Henry Ford Museum
 - * 1 p.m. Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors
 - * 4 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre — Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor
 - * 4 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
 - * 6 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal
 - * 7 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate — Sang Kyu Shim, Director
 - * 7:30 p.m. Spanish—Gary Scavnick, Instructor
 - * 8 p.m. Remoc Investment Club
 - * 8:30 p.m. Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe
- Saturday, March 20**
- * 9:30 a.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
 - * 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. & 1:15 p.m. Children's Art—Robert Conaway, Instructor
 - * 10 & 11 a.m. Children's French — Mlle Henriette LaCroix, Instructor
 - * 10 a.m. Folk Guitar—Alex Suczek, Instructor
 - * 10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre — Gail Smith — Glen Bowler Wedding
 - * 1 p.m. Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor
 - * 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director
 - * 8:30 p.m. St. Clair Casino—Dancing and Cabaret Party \$5 per couple
- Sunday, March 21**
- * 10 a.m. Anawim
 - * 12 noon Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal
 - * 3 p.m. Civilization—"Heroic Materialism and Commentary"
- Monday, March 22**
- * 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
 - * 10 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop
 - * 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe
 - * 12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director
 - * 12:30 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Painting — Carol Wald, Instructor
 - * 1:15 p.m. Gymnastics—Ricky Dove, Instructor
 - * 4 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
 - * 6 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal
 - * 6 p.m. Kirby School Cub Scout Pack 481 Banquet
 - * 6:45 p.m. Folk Guitar I and II — Alex Suczek, Instructor
 - * 7 p.m. Beginning and Intermediate Painting — Carol Wald, Instructor
 - * 7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve
 - * 7:30 p.m. Red Cross Mother Baby Care
 - * 7:30 p.m. Astrology—Cleo Abuin, Instructor
 - * 8 p.m. Sculpture—Frank Varga, Instructor
 - * 8 p.m. Michigan Society of Professional Engineers

oped land at North could not be used for an environmental center.

After the meeting both Councilman William F. Huettnerman and City Administrator Chester E. Petersen advised me that the Woods Council is no longer insisting on the hard surfaced parking area at North High. A road will be built from Morningside to the Performing Arts Area but no additional land will be required to be paved.

I certainly commend the Council for this considered action and to publicly retract my statement.

Very truly yours,
 Thomas E. Candler
 51 No. Duval Road

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate it if you would print the following copy of a letter I have sent. It is self-explanatory.

Owen Clinton.

March 12, 1971

Mr. Lloyd G. Sautler,
 Publisher
 Northeast Detroit
 15263 East Seven Mile
 Detroit, Michigan 48205

Dear Sir:

We were exposed to your "newspaper" for the first time recently when we received your sample copy via the U. S. mail.

There seems to be a rather apparent "correlation" between the unexpected and unsought appearance of your "newspaper" (Northeast Detroit) at our home and the upcoming March 15th millage election here in Grosse Pointe. A great deal of the content in your "newspaper" was devoted to the Grosse Pointe millage election and your post-

tion was clearly in opposition to a "yes" vote.

My concern here does not relate to the relative merits, pro or con, regarding the millage election but rather the manner in which your "newspaper" presented the various issues.

The primary purpose or perhaps ideal objective of a newspaper is to present the facts (apart from the editorial page) and also allow the reader the privilege of making a decision based upon all the available truths. Your reporting was unilateral, biased, slanted, misleading and ridden with innuendo. In short, you were not reporting news but rather editorializing.

After reading your "newspaper" I asked myself—why did I receive it? Why now? Who paid for the samples? Two possible explanations occurred to me: 1) Perhaps the Northeast Detroit is attempting to extend the same type of "public service" to Grosse Pointers as they have Detroit residents (that is incite the voters in Grosse Pointe to withdraw support of their public schools through misrepresentation of facts and the issues). 2) The timing of Northeast Detroit's arrival at my door and the unilateral and biased nature of its content suggests that it is merely the tool of a particular vested interest group and in no way represents nor reflects objective news reporting.

In concluding, your publication represents an appeal to fear and hysteria and is an insult to the readers intelligence.

Owen Clinton
 484 St. Clair
 Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

The 22d annual National Book Awards of \$1,000 each were presented to recipients in seven literary categories in ceremonies on March 4 in New York City. The proceedings were attended by about 1,000 cultural and civic leaders. The Awards program is administered by the National Book Committee, the non-profit membership association of prominent citizens which also sponsors the National Medal for Literature and, in cooperation with the American Library Association, the NLW reading and library development campaign.

The seven literary categories are as follows: Arts and Letters, Fiction, History & Biography, Poetry, Translation, Sciences and Children's, and was established two years ago with the cooperation of the Children's Book Council.

In the area of Arts and Letters, the winner this year was Francis Steegmuller's COCTEAU. This book is a fitting tribute to a most unusual man—a French poet, novelist and playwright. He was an apostle of modernism in arts and certainly a bohemian.

Another book nominated in the group was Nancy Mitford's ZELDA. Since I have written about this book before, and reviewed it before a number of Grosse Pointe groups, I shan't expand on it except to remind you that it is the biography of F. Scott Fitzgerald's wife. Judges in this category, incidentally, were Lillian Hellman, Thomas Lask and Erich Segal.

Judging for the Children's Books were B. J. Chute, Lillian N. Gerhardt and Helen L. Jones. The winner? THE MARVELOUS MISADVENTURES OF SEBASTIAN by Lloyd Alexander. The subtitle reads: "grand extravaganza, including a performance by the entire cast of the Gallimaufry-Theatricals." This colorful, romantic tale about a naive but plucky fiddle player who, by mischance, becomes involved in a series of perilous adventures, including participation in a rebellion against a tyrannical regent and the rescue of a spirited but somewhat pugnacious princess. Another children's title that was considered was E. B. White's THE TRUMPET OF THE SWAN.

In the field of fiction, with John Cheever, Maurice Dobier, John Leonard, Marya Mannes and William Styron judging, the winner was Saul Bellow's MR. SAMMLER'S PLANET. Perhaps you've already read it as it has been widely advertised this year. Here, the protagonist is a Polish Jew over 70, a survivor of camps, the war, a death hitch in Poland. Throughout the book he ponders on the meaning of life.

Some runners-up in this grouping were James Dickey's DELIVERANCE, (a first novel and an ambitious tale of adventure); John Updike's BECH: A BOOK, (which deals with a Jewish artist and is a collection of short stories); and Eudora Welty's LOSING BATTLES, (her first book in some 15 years, showing her marvelous descriptive powers.)

With George Ball, William L. Shirer and T. Harry Williams judging, the winner for History and Biography was ROOSEVELT: THE SOLDIER OF FREEDOM by James McGreggor Burns. This is a sequel to volume I, entitled: ROOSEVELT: THE LION AND THE FOX. It seems to maintain the basic theme of dualism in FDR between the grand man of principle and ideals and the clay man of "Realpolitik" and practicality. It is a rich, historical portrait.

Another book considered was Dumas Malone's JEFFERSON THE PRESIDENT: FIRST TERM, 1801-1805. This is the fourth volume of Malone's critically acclaimed comprehensive biography, and it is a most scrupulous study.

Another in this group is C. L. Sulzberger's THE LAST OF THE GIANTS, dealing with Churchill and de Gaulle (1954-1963), two grand, old monoliths, as well as other titans such as Khrushchev, Tito, Pompidou, Nasser, Nehru, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

I'd like to end on an amusing note by quoting Mr. Sammler (in the NEW YORK TIMES.) In his acceptance speech he was reminded that William Faulkner once compared the writing of novels to the breeding of dogs—"a private and remote activity in which only a handful of enthusiasts or cranks took an interest."

Let's be enthusiastic over all these titles!

- Tuesday, March 23**
- * 9 & 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation — Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor
 - * 9:30 & 10:50 a.m. Creative Art for Moms & Tots—Jackie Melissa and Nancy Kornmeier, Instructors
 - * 10 a.m. Yoga—Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor
 - * 12 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Luncheon
 - * 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe
 - * 7 p.m. Sociology of Urban Schools—Dr. Edward Liebson, Instructor
 - * 6 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal
 - * 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
 - * 7:30 p.m. Safe Boating—"Fire Prevention"—Chief Desmond Cushing, Instructor; "Safe Boating Operation"—Chester Chester Swallow, Instructor
 - * 7:30 p.m. Advanced Concepts in Mixed Media—Zubel Katchadoorian, Instructor
 - * 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club
 - * 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director
 - * 8 p.m. Camera Club
- Wednesday, March 24**
- * 9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting & Still Life—Joseph Maniscalco, Instructor
 - * 11 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Cribbage
 - * 12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe
 - * 4 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
 - * 6 p.m. Windsor Raceway Trip. \$12.50 includes roundtrip bus transportation, clubhouse admission, dinner.
 - * 6:30 p.m. Child Development Principles—Elizabeth Williams, Instructor
 - * 6:30 p.m. Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe
 - * 7 p.m. Sensory Awareness—Melba Colgrove, Instructor

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What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Maurice Wood, Inc. . . . is the oldest interior design company in Grosse Pointe. It was founded by the late Maurice Wood in 1937. This talented man had been trained in London with ten years of apprenticeship in his profession. Located at 70 Kercheval, the company has remodeled and in 1966, it expanded its space. In 1967, William Clark joined the staff. He became president in 1969. The highly skilled and qualified staff of decorators also include Ruth Orr, Blanche Smith and Walter Ludwig. Their assignments have been homes, summer and winter residences, medical, legal and executive offices and yachts. Little or large jobs are treated with expertise and enthusiasm. Antique collectors are sure to find something very choice in furniture, accessories, and fine old etchings at Maurice Wood, Inc.

Made In Spain . . . with expertise and artistry are exquisite little sterling silver figures on onyx bases displayed at The League Shop, 98 Kercheval. They're meant for someone very special.

From Italy . . . to Picard-Norton, 97 Kercheval, have come hand-screened, hand-rolled cotton batiste squares in many colors with power boat and sailing motifs for six fifty. They make fashionable babushkas for ladies and dashing necks scarfs for men. Just in from France is the new all-silk ascot cravat. It's similar to a tie but is worn as an ascot. It's easy to tie, and never slips . . . ten dollars.

An Easter Bunny . . . reclines on top of an egg-shaped white porcelain box decorated with colorful tulips. This irresistible is just two fifty at Virginia Williams, 79 Kercheval.

We're Always . . . so delighted when a bride-to-be we know registers at The Mermaid. It makes present picking so sure and convenient for us and she has such an excellent selection of silver, china, crystal, cookery, bar ware and decoratives. No wonder the Bridal Registry at The Mermaid has become a tradition.

Winter-Timely-Special . . . Mary Sherman Bubbling Bath Oil is now specially priced at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. The seven ounce size, regularly a dollar seventy-five is now a dollar thirty. The sixteen ounce size regularly two seventy-five, is now two dollars and five cents. The one pint fifteen ounce size, regularly four fifty, is now three thirty-five. An extra bonus . . . it leaves no ring in the tub. Also on special is Mary Sherman's Golden Bath Oil. The twelve ounce size, regularly five dollars, is now three seventy-five.

See The Selection . . . of new water colors by the very popular local artist, Fritz Mayhew at The Mermaid Gallery, 88 Kercheval. Since the Gallery has been open until nine Thursday nights, more and more Pointers are stopping for a leisurely look at the art, furniture and very newest of the new decoratives.

Did You Know . . . that every apartment in the elegant Jefferson Apartments, Neff Road and East Jefferson has about one thousand square feet of private storage space. Some tenants are planning this space for a recreation area rather than storage. Be sure to see the beautifully decorated model apartment. Open Saturdays and Sundays noon until five week days by appointment. Call 882-7708.

Find Spring . . . at the Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval next Wednesday when Martha's Closet presents a fashion show during lunch. Lots of bright new styles are sure to rush the season and freshen your wardrobe. Call 886-1932 for reservations.

Super Skates . . . are the new adjustable skates which need no straps, laces, keys and fit all shoes. They run from children's size 11 to adult size 12. Prices are \$7 and \$8 at Gray's Sport Shop, 106 Kercheval. Also at Gray's is a new collection of permanent press, easy care white tennis dresses . . . some with a touch of color. All are opaque. Prices from \$25.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

May-Belles Will Bloom For Bon Secours



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

Admiring one of their prize prizes, a five-piece silver service donated by Edmund T. Ahee, are members of Bon Secours Hospital Guild planning a May-Belles in Fashion luncheon, style show and card party Wednesday, May 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

rial. Pictured left to right are prizes chairman MRS. FRANK HILTON, fashions chairman MRS. JOSEPH LEAHY, publicity chairman MRS. JOSEPH FARR, tickets chairman MRS. ELWOOD WACHTER and general chairman MRS. MICHEL SKAFF.

To Hunt Treasure At Memorial Church

Concerts and Tours Will Be Features of Welcome-to Spring Celebration This Sunday Afternoon; Everyone Invited to Participate

"Here's the church and here's the steeple, open the doors and see all the people." The searching for hidden treasures at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church this Sunday, March 21, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock is an Open House celebration for anyone who would like to come and look around.

A do-it-yourself treasure hunt in booklet form has been devised.

Clues and information on a theme of "Seek and You Will Find" will help hunters identify woodcarvings, mosaics in the chancel, stained-glass windows, "The Quest for the Holy Grail" front doors, the small prayer chapel and features of the exterior of the church building.

Tools needed for the treasure hunt are a good pair of eyes (binoculars would be helpful), a pencil to fill in the blanks and a bible, which will be available.

To welcome passers-by out-of-door music will include a bagpiper representing the Church's Scottish heritage, a brass choir on the balcony playing German Reformation chorales and two 15-minute carillon recitals at 3:30 and at 4:30 o'clock by Memorial Church's two young carillon-

neers, David Kenneil and Jim Scott.

Guided tours of the tower carillon are scheduled to start at the third floor Tower Room door at 3, 3:15, 4, 4:15 and 4:45.

The climb to the Tower requires much stair-climbing and one-way traffic. There will be no tours during the two short recitals.

From 3 to 5 o'clock Fellowship Hall will be open, providing refreshments and a place to meet and chat with friends. Baby-sitting service will be available and strollers and carriages are encouraged.

The console of the Shelden Memorial Organ will be moved out into the Chancel at 5 for a demonstration by Malcolm Johns.

The arrival of spring Treasure Hunt celebration concludes at 5:30 after a short informal hymn sing in the sanctuary.

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Here's a springtime change: The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's popular Wednesday Workshops will henceforth be held the FOURTH Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. Henry S. Walker, brand new president of the Garden Center, has appointed Mrs. Edward R. Harrigan, of Devonshire road, chairman of the Workshops' committee and Mrs. Harrigan has arranged for Richard C. Page to come, with samples, advice and encouraging words about "Container Gardens," for the Workshop next Wednesday, March 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mr. Page, as you know, is in charge of the Belle Isle orchid collection, so don't be surprised to see local orchid growers like Harry Whittingham and Kenneth Cunningham sitting right up front in Row One at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Helping make the "new" day a major success will be just-elected Board member Mrs. B. Benton Harvey, Mrs. Wesley R. Johnson, who's promised to (Continued on Page 15)

Short and to The Pointe

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN LAIRD KINSLEY, of Beaconsfield avenue, announce the birth of their second son, DANIEL ROBERT, February 24. Mrs. Kinsley is the former KAREN KOEBER, daughter of DR. and MRS. JOHN S. KOEBER, of St. Clair avenue. Paternal grandparents are MRS. ALEEN KINSLEY, of Madison avenue, and LEWIS KINSLEY, of New Britain, Pa.

Performing in "Evening Interlude," third and final concert of the Roseville Arts Festival's 1970-71 series, Sunday, March 21, at 8 o'clock in the Roseville High Auditorium will be concert pianist RUTH (Mrs. Walter J.) BURCZYK, of Littlestone road, who debuted at 16 as soloist with the Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra and has appeared with Symphonies, including Detroit's, throughout the Midwest and Canada.

Entertaining February 28 at supper honoring "Forty Carats" star BARBARA RUSH were the ROBERT H. KANZLERS, of Lakeshore road.

The seven past-presidents of the Michigan Fraternal Congress present at the group's recent annual meeting in Georgian Inn included HELEN DOSMAS, of Anita avenue, and GEORGE S. FREEMAN, of Braircliff drive.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT FRANK KOEBEL, JR., of Colorado Springs, Colo., announce the birth of their first child, a son, ROBERT FRANK KOEBEL, III February 18. Mrs. Koebel is the former SUZANNE MILLER daughter of the RICHARD H. MILLERS, of Cadieux road. Paternal grandparents are the ROBERT FRANK KOEBELS, of Hampton road, and paternal great-grandparents are MR.

and MRS. CHARLES J. KOEBEL, of Sheldon road, and MRS. LAWRENCE ROEHM, of Stephens road.

Ch. Darby's Genie, of Lakeland terrier owned by MR. and MRS. BOB LUBECK, of North Renaud road, is one of more than 2,500 canine beauties scheduled to participate in the Detroit Kennel Club's 53rd annual all-breed dog show at Cobo Hall Sunday, March 14.

MR. and MRS. MARTIN J. FOLEY, of Renaud road, recently visited the state-owned Ringling Museums on Florida's lower west coast at Sarasota.

Back from a trip to New Orleans are NOMADS Travel Club members CATHERINE L. ANDERSON, of Anita avenue, MARVIN and HELEN BEAUPRE, of Ridgemont road, JOHN and LOUISE HERR, of Pemberton road, N. S. MANTERIS, of Pear Tree lane, HAROLD and JILDA MERMUYS, of Westwind lane, and OLE and VERA OLSON, of Stanhope avenue.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate TAMARA KESSLER, of Cadieux road, a freshman Art major at Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, Mass., is modelling in Mount Ida's spring fashion show.

BOB TAYLOR, of Kenwood road, is a member of Ferris State College's Men's Glee Club.

SERGEANT and MRS. RICHARD D. LIDDELL (Christine Gutowski), of Mount Clemens, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, CHRISTINE ANN, March 9. Paternal grandparents are the



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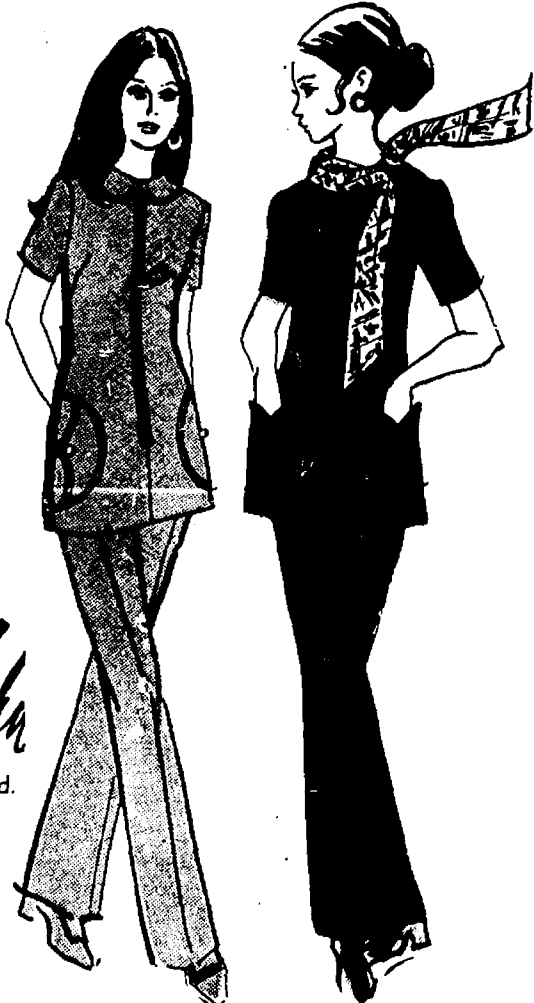
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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Mrs. Sheldon F. Hall, Jr.



Married to Mr. Hall, son of the Senior Halls, of Harbor Hill, at a noon ceremony Saturday, March 13, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was ELIZABETH ANNE BROWNING, daughter of the Lorenzo D. Brownings, of Lakeland avenue.

Miss Browning Wed To Sheldon Hall, Jr.

Joan Browning Is Her Sister's Honor Attendant; James P. Jenkins Serves As Brother-in-Law's Best Man At Noon Rites

Vacationing on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands are Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Franklin Hall, Jr., who exchanged marriage vows at a noon ceremony Saturday, March 13, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. They will return to make their home in St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Hall is the former Elizabeth Ann Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Browning, of Lakeland avenue. The bridegroom is the son of the Sheldon F. Halls, of Harbor Hill.

A reception at the Rooster-tail followed the rites at which Monsignor Frank J. McPhillips officiated.

Pearls accented the bride's gown of ivory organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her elbow length silk illusion veil fell from a Camelot head-piece and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Joan Browning, who served as her sister's honor attendant, and bridesmaids Mary Brady Browning, another sister, Mrs. James P. Jenkins, the bridegroom's sister, Margaret O'Brien and Mrs. Terrence Sullivan wore orchid voile frocks trimmed with antique ecru lace interwoven with velvet ribbon.

Their Camelot headpieces were fashioned of matching lace, their bouquets of Sweet-heart roses and violets.

James P. Jenkins was his brother-in-law's best man. The bride's brothers, Michael G., Geoffrey H. and Robert D. Browning, and W. Bruce

Knight ushered, as did the bride's maternal grandfather, Harold Gorry, who also acted as lector. James Browning was altar boy.

The mother of the bride wore an ice blue silk-and-worsted dress and coat ensemble. The bridegroom's mother chose a coat and dress of turquoise silk. Both pinned cymbidium orchids to their purses.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Harry Reitz, of Norfolk, Va., the Joseph Raynors, of Virginia Beach, Va., and the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorry, of Charlottesville, S. C.

Will Wed



Mr. and Mrs. James L. Weckler, of Devonshire road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, ANNE ELIZABETH, to Andrew J. O'Reilly, VII, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. O'Reilly, VI, of Rockville, Md.

The wedding is planned for August 14, in Rockville.

The bride-elect will be graduated from Grosse Pointe South High in June and plans to continue her education in the Washington, D.C. area where the couple will live after their marriage.

Her fiancé, a decorated Marine Corps Vietnam veteran, is an apprentice electrician.

Alumni Offering Yale Musical

"Odd Infitum," a new musical revue created by Yale University students, will be presented at 7:30 o'clock Sunday, March 21, in the auditorium of the Ford Motor Company World Headquarters Building, Michigan at Southfield, Dearborn.

Included in the revue are several new unpublished Cole Porter songs, researched from the Porter archives in Yale's library and an unpublished song by Stephen Sondheim, lyricist of "West Side Story" and composer-lyricist of the recent smash Broadway musical "Company."

In addition the revue contains songs and skits on contemporary life written by students in Yale's Liberal Arts, Drama and Music schools.

"Odd Infitum" is produced by David Koslow, a Yale senior who directed last year's "The Co-educated Cole Porter," a revue which toured California, played summer stock to rave notices in Variety and Cue magazines and was taped for a French National TV special on Cole Porter's life.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students at the door.

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IN THE VILLAGE

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

DRC Will Hear Martin Hayden

Martin S. Hayden, editor of The Detroit News, will be guest speaker at the Election Day meeting of the Detroit Review Club, Tuesday, March 23, at the Women's City Club.

A luncheon honoring Mr. Hayden will be held at noon in the Club dining room. Mrs. Wayne Garrett, Mrs. Llewellyn H. Shippey and the Social

Activities committee are in charge of the luncheon.

Mrs. Marion H. Crawmer, DRC president, will act as official hostess.

Mrs. Robert Gerisch, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, a graduate of Culver Military Academy and the University of Michigan and holder of a Doctor of Humane Letters, Detroit College of Law.

He has had a distinguished career in the newspaper business, having served as a reporter on the Kansas City Star and as a political writer and foreign correspondent for The Detroit News.

His foreign assignments have taken him to Japan, China and The Philippines, to the Hungarian and Polish Uprisings, the Geneva Conference and the Bermuda Conference.

A business meeting and election of officers will follow Mr. Hayden's 1:30 o'clock talk.

Tenth Concert For Musicale

Tuesday Musicale presents its 10th morning concert, March 30 at 10:30 o'clock in the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall.

This, the group's annual Spring Concert, will feature a Choral Ensemble of over 40 women singers including Mrs. W. G. Buchinger, of McMillan road, Mrs. A. L. DeGaetano, of Beaufait road, Mrs. R. G. Frost, of Hillcrest road, Mrs. Harry Sainsbury, of Van Antwerp road, Mrs. L. H. Wilson, of Rivard boulevard, Mrs. Duane Johnson, of Hidden Lane, Mrs. Jerry Kula, of Stonehurst road, Mrs. Paul Nagel, of Park lane, and Mrs. G. A. Nicholson, of Cadieux road.

Claire (Mrs. George) Robinson is the director of Lucille (Mrs. Fred) Zumstein the accompanist. Pointer Myra (Mrs. Frank) of the day serves as chairman of the group.

Among others appearing on the program are Dorothy (Mrs. E. W.) Allison, soprano, accompanied by Evelyn (Mrs. William L.) Maschmeyer, pianist, both Pointe residents.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

introduce the speaker, and Mrs. John W. Mulford. And before we leave the Garden Center for a while . . . Marie Louise Anderson is beating the drums for new members once again, and hopes that dozens of ladies will heed her call.

Speaking of Gardens, And Flowery Things . . .
Did you know that Tau Beta's Grosse Pointe Juniors have "taken over" the spring Liggett Geranium Sale?

Actually, changeover is a better word than takeover: The Junior Tau Betas simply stepped in when University-Liggett decided not to sponsor the Sale this year.

The geraniums, in Irene Red or Salmon Pink, come eight in a \$6 basket and may be ordered in advance via checks made out to Tau Beta Geranium Sale and sent to 273 Touraine road by April 1.

In return comes a reminder postcard advising buyers posies must be picked up at the Country Club May 22.

Now just WHY are local Tau Beta Juniors selling geraniums?

You'd know if you'd been with them last Sunday, in Birmingham, where they joined their North End counterparts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fredericks to hear Bud Ryckman and Jim Segal, of the Detroit Board of Education, tell how they will be using the Tau Beta Camp for handicapped children this summer.

It's the first time Tau Beta has leased its Camp — but Messieurs Ryckman and Segal sold everyone on the tremendous need for a summer facility devoted to the handicapped child.

The two men are hoping to enlist the aid of the Juniors in visiting camp, putting on programs and parties, making ecology kits the children can take home — and possibly supplying Tau Beta Camp T-shirts.

The Juniors are well aware that money's needed all the time, to keep the Camp in good repair. Hence the Geranium Sale.

Anyone For A Glass Of Spring Wine?

A Wine Tasting Party to reacquaint old HOPE Ship Leaguers with each other and introduce new and prospective members to the League is planned for Friday, March 26, at the Detroit Boat Club.

Co-chairmen of the fete are Bill and Ann Marsden, of Fisher road, and Jim and Dorothy Carty, of Buckingham road.

They're working under the supervision of program chairman Bedonna Hyman and social affairs chairmen Dick and JoAnn Mills, of Lincoln road.

'Tis The Season To . . .

Take out those golf clubs, think greens and scheduled program by Mme. Genevieve Prevost at the

fairways and tees! From Westchester County, courtesy of an expatriate Pointer who still reads the NEWS regularly, comes this "Golfer's Prayer" by Mount Kisco Country Club caddy Albert Terracciano:

When starting out on life's broad tee, what 'ere may be my fate,

Grant, I pray, this boon to me: That I may drive them straight.

And if my best be not enough, then give me courage high

To go out there into the rough and play them as they lie.

And when on life's broad putting green others might make the cup,

If I do not, may I come clean, and always be well up.

And when my game of life is played and my clubs are laid aside,

No matter what mistakes I've made — I hope I've qualified.

Mystery Trip For Newcomers

Grosse Pointe Newcomers will embark on a mystery bus trip Saturday, March 20. Buses depart at 7 o'clock from the Windmill Pointe Park and will travel to an unknown location for an evening of dinner and dancing.

Chairmen of this traditional bi-annual event are the club's past president couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terrill, who are sole keepers of the secret to the mystery location.

Assisting with arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Launs, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lenhard, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burgett, Dr. and Mrs. Del Nachazel, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNamee, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker.

New couples moving to The Pointe are invited to call Mr. and Mrs. Dave Scobie, 824-1335, or Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurrie, 886-5630, for information on Newcomer membership and activities.

Scandinavian Symphony To Present Guest Artists

The Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra presents two guest artists in the third concert of its 41st season at Henry Ford High School, Evergreen near Eight Mile road, Saturday, March 27, at 8:20 o'clock.

John Koljonen has chosen to play the Concerto for Clarinet by Finnish composer Bernhard Henrik Crusell who was himself a clarinetist.

Kyung Sook Lee, Mrs. Koljonen in private life, will play the Piano Concerto in G Minor by Felix Mendelssohn.

Church Evening Group To Meet

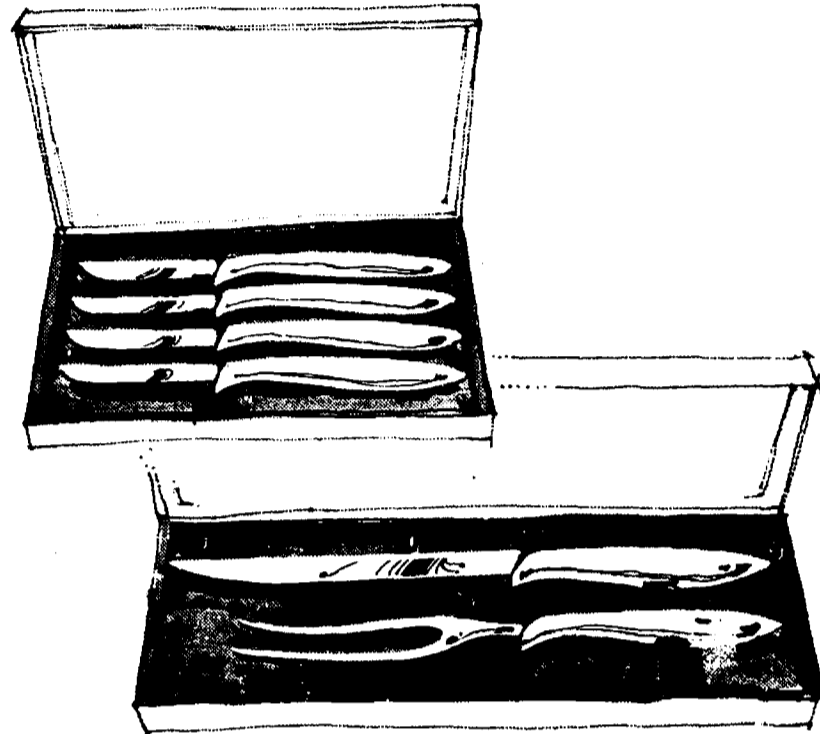
The Evening Group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association gathers at the Church Tuesday, March 23, at 8 o'clock to hear Mrs. Gust Jahnke talk on "What is a Woman?" Miss Janet Cooper, Mrs. Thelma Schwenger and Miss Anne Seeley are co-hostesses.

Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe's originally War Memorial tomorrow evening. It starts at 8:30 o'clock and is free to members — but there's a \$1 charge per guest.

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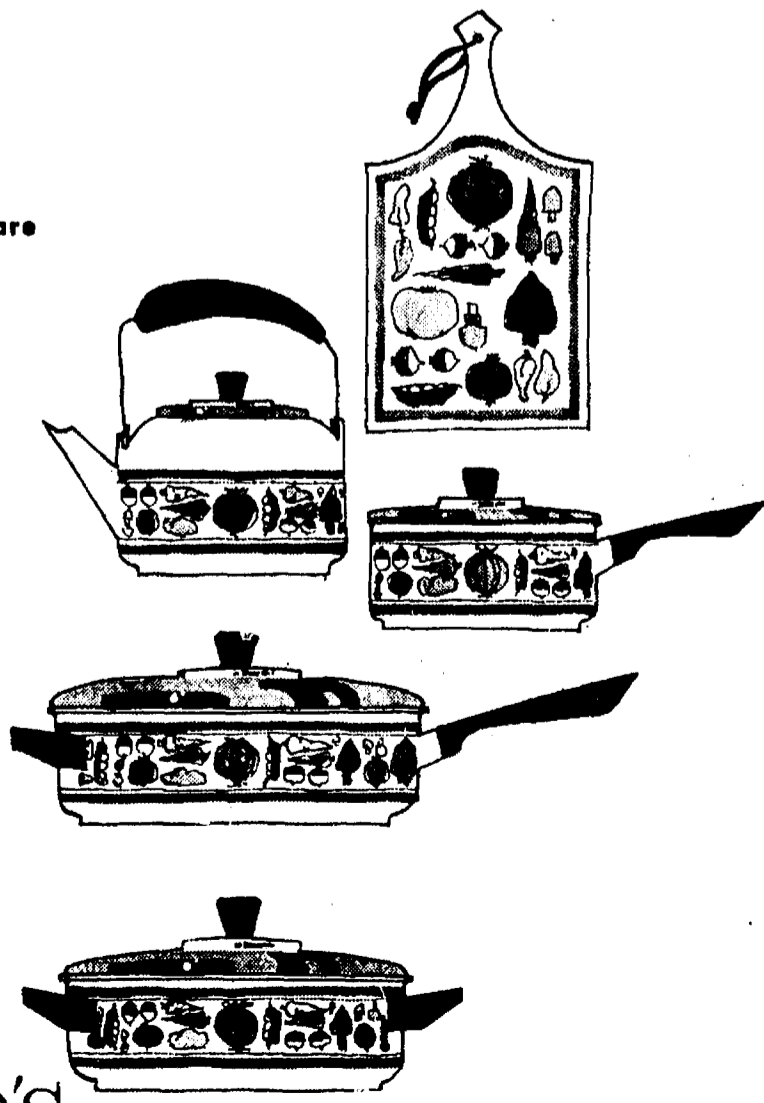
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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Married



NANCY BESS STEPHENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stephenson, of East Williams court, was married Saturday, February 6, in Moon Run Episcopal Church, Pa., to David Joseph Fee, son of Edward Fee, of New Castle, Pa., and the late Mrs. Fee.

Attendants were Beth Ann Fee, David's sister, and Terry Fee, a cousin. Nancy, who was graduated from Gross Pointe High School and received her degree in Secondary Education from Michigan State University where she is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi, is teaching English at George Washington High School, New Castle.

July Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Smith, who moved recently from Fisher road to Seminole, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, **SUSAN LYNN**, to William J. Seyfert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Seyfert, of Lebanon, Pa. They plan a July 3 wedding at the Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village.

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe South High School and Adrian College graduate, teaches at East Elementary School, Madison Heights. Her fiancé, a Centerline resident, was graduated from Pennsylvania State College and is presently an engineer with the United States Army Automotive Command.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary



GAYLE A. VANDEKERCKHOVE and Mrs. O'Leary were married Wednesday, March 10, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. Parents of the couple are the Gilbert VanDeKerckhoves, of Linville road, and the Edwin D. O'Learys, of Oxford road.

Set Ulmer-Setter Rites Next May

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Setter, of Farmington, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, **Sharon Ann**, to Donn A. Ulmer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Ulmer, of Howell, formerly of Prestwick road. Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are seniors at the University of Michigan.

She will be graduated in December with a degree in Aerospace Engineering and Mr. Ulmer, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, will be granted a degree in Electrical Engineering in April. A May 22 wedding is planned.

Betrothed



LOUISE MICHELLE NAHOUM and William John

Smith, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Antoine Nahoum, of Kensington road, are making plans for a June 25 wedding.

The bride-elect was graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and Michigan State University. She is presently teaching in Centerline.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith, of Port Huron, is a graduate of Port Huron Northern High School and Michigan State University. He began graduate work at Michigan State and is completing it at Wayne State University. He teaches in Memphis, Mich.

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Mrs. McMillin Wed In South

Mrs. Kenneth E. McMillin, of Neff Road and Sarasota, Fla., was married Saturday, March 6, in the United Presbyterian Church of the Palms, Sarasota, to Murvin A. French, of Sarasota and Hopkinton, Mass.

After a vacation in the Caribbean the newlyweds will spend the remainder of the winter in Sarasota, then divide their summer time between Hopkinton and Cape Cod.

John M. O'Leary's Wed In St. Paul's

Former Gayle VanDeKerckhove Will Accompany Her Husband To Bermuda Where He Is Stationed With United States Navy

Exchanging marriage vows in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Wednesday afternoon, March 10, were Gayle A. VanDeKerckhove, daughter of the Gilbert VanDeKerckhoves, of Linville road, and John M. O'Leary, son of the Edwin D. O'Learys, of Oxford road. After a reception at the County Club the newlyweds left for a vacation in northern Michigan.

The bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie and carried white orchids. Alencon lace

accented her Cathedral length illusion veil.

She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mark VanDeKerckhove, as matron of honor and bridesmaids Mrs. Fred Kotcher, the bridegroom's sister, and Jennifer Scott.

Their frocks were fashioned of mushroom matte jersey and they carried Colonial bouquets of orange and yellow flowers.

Dan O'Leary acted as his brother's best man. Ushering were Fred Kotcher, Mark VanDeKerckhove and Robert O'Leary, another brother.

The new Mrs. O'Leary will accompany her husband to Bermuda where he is stationed with the United States Navy.

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P.J. Schreiber, II To Claim Bride

At a recent party in their home Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Michel, of Bloomfield Hills, announced the engagement of her daughter, **Mary Ellen Reeder**, to Peter J. Schreiber, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Schreiber, of Chalfonte avenue.

Miss Reeder was graduated from St. Mary, Royal Oak, in 1963 and attended Siena Heights College, Adrian, and the University of Detroit. She is currently employed at Owens Corning Fiberglas in Detroit.

Her fiancé was graduated from St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore in 1962 and attended the University of Notre Dame.

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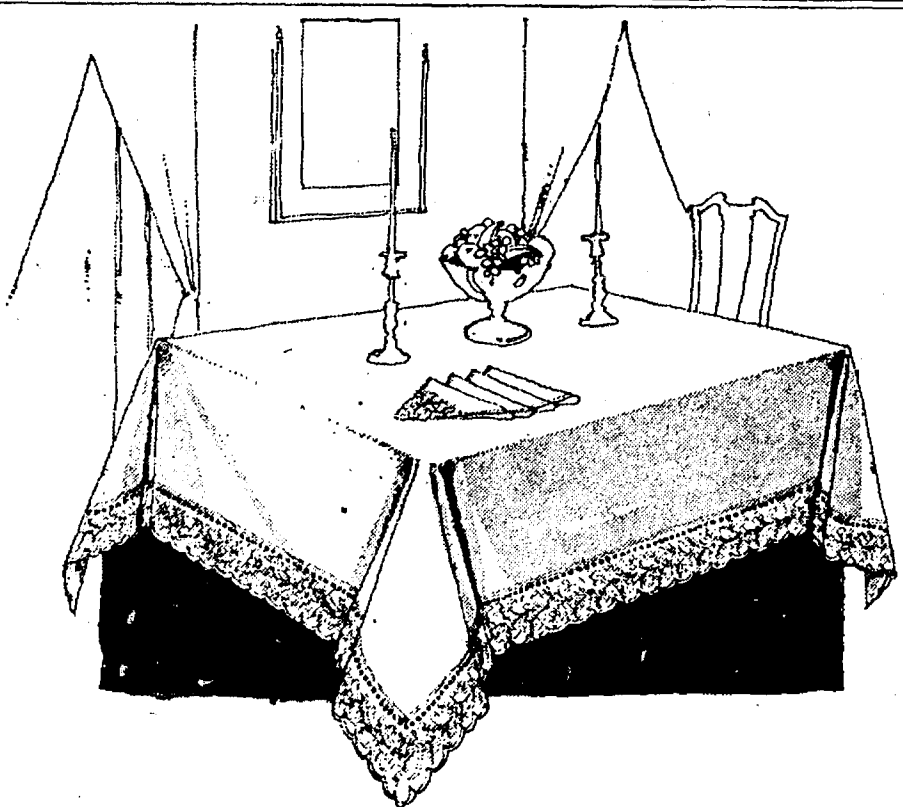
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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Spring Program For Reviewers

The Friday Book Review Group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association welcomes spring with a program on gardens Friday, March 19, immediately following tea at 1 o'clock in the Church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson will show slides as she talks on "A Garden Pilgrimage to Natchez on the Mississippi." Devotions will be given by Mrs. Richard Mitchell.

Hostesses for the day, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Floyd Secrest, include Miss Irma Bielenberg, Mrs. William

Set Josiah Harmer DAR Meeting This Saturday

The regular monthly meeting of the General Josiah Harmer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is scheduled for this Saturday, March 20, in the Detroit home of Mrs. Daniel Leipprandt. Miss Mary Hale will be co-hostess.

Lunch served at 12:30 o'clock will be followed by a business session and State Conference reports.

Bundesen, Mrs. Richard Larwin, Miss Irma Martens, Miss Fayette Martens, Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Mrs. Edward Weber, Mrs. William Watson and Mrs. David Webmeyer.

Engaged



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith, Jr., of Beaupre avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, DANEEN MARA to John Robert Sweeton.

Miss Smith was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and is presently a junior at Eastern Michigan University where she is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. James C. Sweeton, Jr. of Birmingham and the late Mr. Sweeton, was graduated from Birmingham Seaholm High School and is also a junior at Eastern Michigan University. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

A July 23 wedding is planned at Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

It's the man who weighs his words that retains his balance.

June Bride



Plans for a June 26 wedding are being made by KAREN ELIZABETH ULMER and Bruce Warren Richards whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Ulmer, of Greenbriar lane.

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, is a senior psychology major at Michigan State University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority and Tau Sigma social science honorary and former member of Tower Guard, MSU's sophomore women's honorary.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Richards, of Tacoma, Wash., received his degree in Electrical Engineering from Michigan State University where he was captain of the MSU swimming team and member of the MSU Varsity, All-American Collegiate Swimming Team; Excalibur, the senior men's honorary, Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary and Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering honorary.

He is currently attending Stanford University Graduate School while working at Hewlett-Packard, Palo Alto, Calif.

August Bride



Planning an August 7 wedding are ANN LOUISE DUTCHER and William Klaiber, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Dutcher, of Oxford road.

The bride-elect and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klaiber, of Sandusky, O., are both Michigan State University graduates.

Yachtswomen Plan Benefit

Yachtswomen held their March meeting at the St. Clair Yacht Club Thursday, March 11, at 8 o'clock.

In anticipation of their spring fashion show scheduled for May 22 at Royalty House, Warren, members were working on table centerpieces. Proceeds from this show, held each year in May, are used for philanthropic donations, all of which are connected with marine interests.

Yachtswomen are vitally interested in promoting safety and furthering good boating in local waters.

Hostesses for the evening included Cathy Bennett, Thelma Gibbons, Joyce Murdock, Dorothy Ross and Cy Gailey.

Set Colony Club Meeting Today

The Colony Town Club meets today, Thursday, March 18, at the Detroit Boat Club with Mrs. Emil Traum, of Harvard road, in charge of the luncheon and card party. Spring is the decorations' motif; yellow, pink, lavender and green are the color themes.

Assisting Mrs. Traum are Mrs. Raymond Harms, of Ford court, Mrs. J. Edgar Duncan, of St. Clair avenue, Mrs. Henry Mertins, of Newberry place, Mrs. Stanley Morgan, of Kerby road, Mrs. William Post, of

Louisa St. Clair DAR Members at Conference

Mrs. Floyd W. Dargel, regent, Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. George C. Hofmeister, recording secretary, are attending the 71st State Conference of the DAR being held March 17 through 19 at the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Norman L. Parker, State corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan, State DAR Good Citizens chairman, Mrs. B. Thomas Weyhing, III, State Junior membership chairman, Mrs. Robert O. Arnes, State Student Loan and

Scholarship, and Gail Artner, page, are also attending.

Mrs. George R. Ryckman, of Rivard boulevard, chairman of the National Defense committee, with Mrs. Dargel, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Hofmeister and Mrs. Artner, will judge contestants from 10 East Side schools in the 69th year of the Patriotic Speech Contest. Michael Lamb, Supervisor of the Language Education Department, Detroit Public Schools, will attend a luncheon at the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel March 25 with the gold and silver winners of the Contest.

Faculty Wives Will Dye Eggs

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives will hold a demonstration-workshop on Ukrainian Pysanka Designs next Wednesday evening, March 24. The Easter egg art will be taught by Jennie Wolonick at 7:30 o'clock in the Art Department at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Reservations may be made through co-chairmen Mrs. John Wafgulin, 775-1627, or Mrs. Paul Pierron, 772-0273.

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removed from Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. A partial listing: French carved Cameo glass; Ivort miniature; Royal Copenhagen; Onyx mantle clock with polar bears; Sheffield candelabra; Set of Limoges gold band china; Blue Onion Meissen dishes; Coal scuttles; Venetian chandelier; Bronze and crystal chandelier; Bronze side bracket; Carriage lights; Bronze and marble statuary; STEINWAY GRAND PIANO; Walnut hand decorated English cabinet; Antique Biedermeier powder table; French chest; Paintings—Landscape of Peasant, signed LeRolle; Watercolors by ANTON MAUVE, LUIGI CHIALVIA and many more. ORIENTAL RUGS and other items, etc., etc.



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TOY DEPT. IN THE VILLAGE

Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Bon Secours Guild Plans Fashion Fete

Mrs. Michel Skaff is General Chairman of May Party; Proceeds Will Help Hospital Acquire New Gas Heat Sterilizer System

As its annual project to raise funds for Bon Secours Hospital the Bon Secours Hospital Guild will present May-Belles in Fashion, a luncheon, fashion show and card party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, on Wednesday, May 19, at 12 o'clock.

Goal of the affair is to raise funds for a new Gas Heat Sterilizer System in which the total procedure is automatically cycled.

Proper sterilization is insured by two counter-checking indicators, and is completed within 30 minutes.

Mrs. Frank Hilton is in charge of May-Belles prizes; Mrs. Joseph Leahy of fashions,

Mrs. Joseph Farr of publicity and Mrs. Elwood Wachter of tickets.

Mrs. Michel Skaff is general chairman.

Fashions for the benefit will be provided by Dawood Boutique of the Sheraton-Cadillac. An array of wigs in many different colors to match the fashions will be used and dis-

Slate Pear Tree Quester Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Pear Tree Chapter of Questers will be held in the Shore Club home of Mrs. Phillip Dexter this Thursday morning, March 18, at 9:30 o'clock. Coffee and rolls will be served.

Mrs. Oscar Teeg, a charter member of the group, will talk on "Tarot and the History of Playing Cards."

There will also be nomination of officers for 1971-72.

played by "Villa-de-Roma" Anthony's Hair Fashion Salon.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Wachter, 886-6602; Mrs. Raymond McKnight, 886-7567; Mrs. Lewis Decker, 882-6677; Mrs. Chester Clark, 881-5609, or Mrs. Joseph Schulte, 521-1679.

Mrs. Oscar Keller and Mrs. Schulte are in charge of patrons.

Other committee members include Mrs. Raymond Carnagli, finances; Mrs. Edward Howell, program; and Mrs. Raymond Krause, punch chairman.

Set Family Program At Unitarian Church

The Religious Education committee of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will present a special program for families and friends of the Church Saturday, April 3 at 2:30 o'clock.

Barb Shilson's Magic Puppet Theater will perform Hans Christian Anderson's "Snow Queen."

Puppetry is an ancient form of theater but this is a new production for the Grosse Pointe-based company including Barb, Sue Wenzel, John Wenzel and Alethia Christopher.

Mrs. George C. Graham, of the Church's Religious Education committee, is chairman of the event to be held at the Church in Maumee avenue. Others working on the special program are Roger McCaig, Douglas Drake, Dr. Alan Canty, Mrs. Donald Young, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Birnie-Visscher and Mrs. Donald Berg.

Anyone wishing more information may contact Mrs. John C. Krato, Pointe Unitarian Church Religious Education director, at 882-9755 or 885-3048.

WNFGA Executive Board To Meet

Pointe's Mrs. Lynn McNaughton is Honorary President of Group; Two-Day Session Begins Tuesday at Dearborn Inn

Women from throughout the United States, including many Pointers, will gather in Dearborn for the Executive Board meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Inc., next Tuesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24. Headquarters for the session is Dearborn Inn. National president is Mrs. Frederick G. Garrison, a Detroit resident.

The opening meeting in the Greenfield Room at 9 o'clock Tuesday will feature reports by chairmen of the Conservation, Environmental Study, Civic Improvement and KAB (Keep America Beautiful) committees.

The afternoon session will include reports from the Education and Scholarship chairmen. A full scholarship for an American Indian girl is in the process as a result of the First National Seminar for American Indian Women, held last August at Colorado State University.

The Seminar was sponsored and financed by The Country Woman's Council U.S.A. (of which WNFGA is a part), and The Associated Country Women of the World (of which WNFGA), is a Constituent society).

An Oceanography Scholarship also has been awarded this year, showing how Farm and Garden women keep a modern trend in their organization, (an enormous amount of money is given by this group for scholarships in the United States and foreign exchange students).

The President's Dinner begins at 7 o'clock in the Inn's Alexander Ballroom. Presidents from 11 divisions will form a discussion panel, "Success and Problems," moderated by National President Mrs. Garrison.

These presidents represent FNFGA in California, the Capital, Florida, Maine, Michigan (Mrs. Jack F. Erlinger), New England, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Dr. John Furbay, of Forest Hills, N.Y., guest speaker,

home apartment in the Detroit Towers for the Advisory Board of WNFGA, which consists of past national presidents. Planning to attend are Grosse Pointe's Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, honorary president; Mrs. David Burger, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Nelson B. Sackett, New York; Mrs. Benjamin Holt, Maine; Miss Elizabeth Miller, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Frank Knight Sanders, New York; Mrs. Frederick B. Llewellyn, New Jersey; Miss Gertrude L. Warren, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Garrison.

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Chicago Beckon Pointe Brailleists

The Grosse Pointe Braille Club held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. McClellan in Van Antwerp road on March 9, electing officers for the coming year and formulating plans to attend the National Braille Association Conference in Chicago in May.

Club members, whose education in Braille is ever-widening and never-ending, have been asked to Braille such diversified subjects in the past year that they feel attendance at Conference workshops would help them do better jobs.

The Conference will cover four days of 22 workshops of three or more hours duration, dealing with every aid now used to help a blind person live and work.

Of the 22 topics to be discussed, 14 have been the basis of Braille work done by members of the Grosse Pointe Braille Club during the past

year. The remainder have to do with Tape and Cassette recording, Thermoforming and Teaching Blind Children, which the Club does not do.

Congratulations were extended to three members of the Club who successfully passed the Library of Congress Proofreading Course while still maintaining their quotas of Braille work. They are Mrs. Philip Brusoe, Mrs. John Huetteman, Jr., and Mrs. Benjamin McLachlan.

Officers elected to serve a second term are Mrs. McLachlan, president; Mrs. McClellan, vice-president; Mrs. Gerald Murphy, treasurer, and Mrs. Frederick Olmsted, secretary. Mrs. Lawson Potter has agreed to teach a Braille Course again next year. Classes start in September at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Fisher road.

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MAPLETON—First Offering. Cute Dutch Colonial in fine location. A starter house. Under \$25,000.

TOURNAINE COURT—Three Bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial on quiet street. Library, Recreation room, Private Yard.

WHITTIER—Ideal Park location. Four bedrooms, with modern kitchen. Excellent condition. A winner!

LEWISTON — Six-bedroom Colonial in top Farms location. Library and family room. Swimming pool.

LAKESHORE—Superb four-bedroom, two and a half bath colonial. Only a couple of years old. Large family room.

RIVARD — Five-bedroom Condominium. Library has Cathedral Ceiling. All this for \$39,500.

RENAUD — Close to Lake St. Clair. Five large family bedrooms. Four and a half baths. Super family room, library and maid's room.

AUDUBON — The perfect family home. Four bedrooms, plus maid's quarters. Paneled library. Recreation room with fireplace.

STEPHENS—On cul-de-sac for utmost of privacy. Ranch style with four bedrooms. Hard to find.

ROSLYN — Grosse Pointe Shores. Four bedrooms and two extra rooms on first floor. Modern kitchen is also fine feature.

LINCOLN — First block. White picket fence in front. Small house on large lot. Young or old—It's perfect!

AUDUBON—Excellent condition. Four bedrooms, three and a half baths, plus brand new family room. This is a gem!

LAKESHORE — Micou-built —this is the top of the line. Three bedrooms, three and a half baths. Dressing room and maid's room.

RIVARD — Four-bedroom Condominium with modern kitchen and baths. Attractive mortgage balance.

COURVILLE — Extra special 5 and 5. Very salable and priced to sell. Call us for an appointment to see.

EARL COURT — Pressing room for openers. Five bedrooms, plus maid's quarters. Games room and library are extra features.

LAKESHORE—On the water. This one has it all. Ultra modern kitchen and superior family room are just a few of the extras.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:30 1008 KENSINGTON — Four bedroom Colonial with large family room. Spacious lot. Extraordinarily well priced for area—Under \$40,000.

336 WASHINGTON—Charming Cotswold Cottage. Three bedrooms, two baths and first floor nursery. Ideal location—near schools.

PURDY & ASSOC.

889-0500 Clayton C. Purdy, Jr. Mary F. Schlaff James P. Danaher Marion J. Bode Dorothy Meeker Sue McGowan Adelberg Barbara Davis

GROSSE POINTE

BARCLAY in the 'Farms'—3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath COLONIAL with nice large rooms on well landscaped 70-foot site...

FOR YOUNG MARRIEDS —Brick 3 bedroom bungalow on Oxford in move-in condition at \$29,500...

FIRST OFFERING on HARBOR HILL—4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath COLONIAL with magnificent view of the lake...

WILLOW TREE PLACE off Lakeshore — DePaape built FRENCH COLONIAL with savoir faire...

FAIRHOLME — Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath RANCH on large double corner lot...

KERBY—2 bedroom brick BUNGALOW in choice location in the 'Farms'...

GROSSE POINTE CITY — This house has everything! Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 STORY with den or sewing room...

FAIRFORD in the Shores. Ranch. Very plush and very spacious. Three bedrooms, three full baths...

HILLCREST. Trim Cape Cod on quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, two baths of which one bedroom and bath are on the first floor...

McMILLAN. Choice Colonial with spacious ground adaptable for recreational activities...

FARMS. Near the lake. Custom built. Fine quality. First floor bedroom. Three large bedrooms plus two bathrooms on second floor...

WHITTIER. Near St. Paul. Choice Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Paneled library and recreation room. 70 foot lot. \$56,900.

LINCOLN. Near Maunee. Five bedrooms convertible to six. Two and one-half baths. Paneled library and living room. Modernized kitchen. Recreation room. \$52,500.

WHITTIER. Near St. Paul. Choice Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Paneled library and recreation room. 70 foot lot. \$56,900.

LINCOLN. Attractive four bedrooms. Near Charlevoix. Paneled library. Recreation room. Good traffic pattern.

HAWTHORNE — 3 bedroom center hall COLONIAL with nice large rooms on well landscaped 70-foot site...

PEMBERTON — Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath COLONIAL on large lot. Country style kitchen...

ALLARD—Excellent SEMI-RANCH in Queen of Peace Parish—2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms and lavatory on 2nd, paneled family room, fireplace, full dining room, 2 car garage and good existing mortgage...

LAKEVIEW — FIVE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Farm Colonial in prestige area in the 'Farms'...

CLOVERLY — Excellent 4 bedroom, 2 bath RAMBLING RANCH nestled among tall trees in prime 'Farms' site...

WESTCHESTER — Quality center hall COLONIAL built in 1933 on large lot with sprinkler system...

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL by Kimbrough in 1966—Outstanding master suite on 1st with 17x18 1/2 bedroom, 2 dressing rooms and 2 baths...

COLONIAL styled inside and out for elegant living, with 20x15 master suite on 1st, 3 bedrooms on 2nd, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage with circular drive and 140x261-foot site adjoining the golf course...

FIRST OFFERING on VERNIER Road—3 bedroom COLONIAL in excellent condition. Living room with beautiful marble fireplace, screened terrace, tiled basement, 2 car garage. TU 4-0600.

CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL on 100x167 foot site —3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ultra modern kitchen with separate breakfast room, fine family room, patio, library, games room with wet bar, 2 car attached garage, lots of closets. High balance existing mortgage. Reduced to \$83,750. TU 1-6300.

HAMPTON—Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath COLONIAL near Ferry School. All kitchen built-ins, family room, paneled games room, low interest existing mortgage and interior recently repainted. Look for the white picket fence. \$38,900. TU 1-6300.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE REALTORS The Hallmark of Broker Dependability We're here to help YOU!

Fisher Road 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Center Entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. Den, eating area in kitchen, paneled recreation room, 2 car garage...

Prestige and Style are automatically assured the next owner of this handsome Colonial home. Located in one of Grosse Pointe City's most attractive areas...

Maximum Summer Relaxation is assured by central air conditioning and a lovely 27' Florida room/sliding window walls overlooking a secluded professionally landscaped rear yard...

Privacy Amongst Neighbors Also in Grosse Pointe Farms. This spacious Ranch home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, impressive family room...

Large Family?? This location is great for shopping, transportation, and either public or parochial schools. This 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath English home is probably the most house for the money available in Grosse Pointe today...

Help Wanted? For those of you desiring to sell your house or purchase another one... you'll find that we at Borland-McBrearty, Realtors, dedicate ourselves to helping you professionally...

BORLAND McBREARTY Realtors 395 Fisher Road 886-3210 MEMBERS OF GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE BOARD

WHEN YOU THINK OF REAL ESTATE THINK OF TAPPAN

ATTENTION JUNIOR EXECUTIVE... First Offering—Owner's loving care is just one of the special features in charming farm type colonial—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus paneled family room...

ARE YOU ON THE LEVEL?... Charming exterior, sharp interior, custom-built split level. Living room-dining area, kitchen, breakfast room, laundry, powder room all on first level...

SHOWCASE OF SPLENDOR... Impressive Georgian colonial designed by Albert Kahn, facing the lake, with all the exciting features of tomorrow...

YOU'RE IN LUCK... Once in awhile a genuine bargain comes on the market. Lots of room for good family fun and living, center hall 4 bedroom colonial situated on 80 ft. lot...

SPEAKING OF BARGAINS... Solid face brick, 1 1/2 story custom-built 2 bedrooms and bath down, another bedroom and bath up. Good closet and storage space...

FIT FOR YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR BUDGET... Immediate possession, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, alum. trim. New kitchen, generous family room...

NOTHING VENTURED... If you don't look you'll never know what a buy this is. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with family room, screened porch, 2-car attached garage w/auto. door...

GET READY TO LIVE... In this custom-built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath white colonial large corner lot, attached 2-car garage with breezeway...

MIRACULOUS Education will not solve all your problems, but it certainly will work wonders.

TIP TO MOTORISTS Speed and death are two words that always travel hand-in-hand on the highways.

Kerby Pack 481 Holds Banquet

Kerby Cub Scout Pack No. 481 will hold its annual Blue and Gold Banquet on Monday, March 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate BECKY JO BENTZEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. DONALD BENTZEN, of Hollywood avenue, an Alma College sophomore, is a clarinetist with Alma's 70-piece Kiltie Band which leaves March 21 on its spring concert tour of Michigan and Wisconsin.

underwrite journalism scholarships for deserving women students in Michigan colleges and universities. Beverly was the 1967 recipient of the Lucy Corbett Memorial Scholarship while a student at Wayne State University.

STEPHEN J. McNEW, of Oxford road, will receive a Bachelor of Science in Education from Bowling Green State University March 20.

Vacationing recently in Sun City, Ariz., were MR. and MRS. FLOYD W. DARGEL, of Crestwood drive.

Center Seniors To Visit Village

Grosse Pointe's Seniors have another very enjoyable trip planned for them by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial co-sponsored by the Neighborhood Club. This time it's to the Clinton Inn at Greenfield Village followed by a tour of the fabulous Henry Ford Museum on Friday, March 19.

The charter bus will leave the Center, 32 Lake Shore at 10:30 a.m. returning by 4 p.m. Luncheon will be in the historic Clinton Inn built in 1831 which was once the first overnight stagecoach stop between Detroit and Chicago. The luncheon will include homemade soup, stacked ham sandwich on homemade gristmill bread, village green salad and

warm apple pie with beverage. In the world famous Henry Ford Museum which covers 14 acres, tour members will see the street of early American shops, the decorative arts galleries with period rooms and outstanding collections of furniture, ceramics, glass, metals and textiles. The mechanical arts halls will be especially appealing to those men on the trip with hundreds of antique, historical and classical bicycles, carriages, automobiles and locomotives. The entire day including transportation, luncheon and tour tickets is just \$4.50. Reservations will be processed in the order of checks received.

Health Council Meets Monday

The Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe will meet on Monday, March 22, at 1 o'clock, in Central Library. Featured speaker will be Sol P. Baltimore, director of air conservation of the TB Health Society of Wayne County. He will discuss the need for clean air. Health Education Council members ask those who attend to bring meat or fish based canned goods which will be distributed to needy area families at Easter time. The public is cordially invited to attend.

First English Ev. Lutheran Church Verner Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Wood 884-5040

St Michael's Episcopal Church 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services and Church School

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church Chalfonte and Lothrop TU 1-6678 We invite You to Worship With Us

THE GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 8 Mile at Mack Grosse Pointe Woods

St. James Lutheran Church McMillan at Kercheval TU 4-0511

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church 211 Moross Road 886-2363

the unitarian church harry c. meserve, minister 17150 maumee at neff service and church school, 10:30 a.m.

DEAD HEAT? The world's greatest game - income trying to keep ahead of ever-rising expenses.



The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church United Presbyterian 16 Lake Shore Rd. For information night or day call 882-5330

Painter BEVERLY ECKMAN, who covers the East Side suburbs for the Detroit News, will be a featured auctioneer at the Theta Sigma Phi Book Fair tomorrow, March 19, at the Detroit Press Club.

Cinema League Meets Mar. 25

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet on Thursday, March 25, at 8 o'clock, in Alger House.

Painter Dora Bowlby will show slides of the islands of southeast Asia, Australia and New Guinea.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS AND OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1971-1972 LAKE TOWNSHIP BUDGET

MACOMB COUNTY, MICH. To the Electors of Lake Township Michigan

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Lake Township will be held on Saturday, April 3, 1971, at the Township Offices at 795 Lake Shore Road (Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building), at Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, at 1 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors at said Annual Meeting will be considered. A Public Hearing will also be held at the time of the holding of said Annual Township Meeting, on April 3, 1971, upon adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year of 1971-1972.

A copy of the 1971-1972 Township of Lake Budget is available for public inspection at the Office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

A. J. BERK CLERK Lake Township, Michigan

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Presbyterian Church 18950 MACK AVE, at TORREY RD. 886-4300

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms IMPORTANT SPECIAL NOTICE ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT GENERAL CITY ELECTION APRIL 5, 1971

Registered, qualified Electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms who expect to be absent from the City, or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for Absent Voter Ballots, at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1971.

CAROL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk Published - Grosse Pointe News, issues of March 18 and March 25, 1971.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

A meeting for the purpose of reviewing the 1971 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1971 at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., and from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

CAROL C. LOCK CITY ASSESSOR Published - Grosse Pointe News, issue of March 18, 1971

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN NOTICE OF REVIEW of the 1971 ASSESSMENT ROLL

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

COUNCIL-COURT ROOM of the MUNICIPAL BUILDING 20025 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1971

for the purpose of reviewing the 1971 City Assessing Roll.

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

Frederick G. Hornfisher Assessor Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

Deferred Retirement: Section 17.17. Should any new member who has 25 or more years of credited service leave the employ of the city prior to his attainment of age 55 years, for any reason except his retirement or death, he shall be entitled to a pension computed according to section 17.18 as the section was in force at the time his employment with the city last terminated: Provided, that he does not withdraw his accumulated contributions from the members savings fund. His pension shall begin the first day of the calendar month next following the month in which his application for same is filed with the Commission on or after his attainment of age 55 years. Any original member may elect to take the pension provided in this section in lieu of a pension provided in section 17.16(b). Unless otherwise provided in this chapter, such person shall not receive service credit for the period of his absence from city employment. Until his pension begins the balance standing to his credit in the members savings fund shall be accumulated at regular interest.

(none)

Section 17.17. Should any new member who has 10 or more years of credited service leave the employ of the city prior to his attainment of age 55 years, for any reason except his retirement or death, he shall be entitled to a pension computed according to section 17.16 as the section was in force at the time his employment with the city last terminated: Provided, that he does not withdraw his accumulated contributions from the members savings fund. His pension shall begin the first day of the calendar month next following the month in which his application for same is filed with the Commission on or after his attainment of age 55 years. Any original member may elect to take the pension provided in this section in lieu of a pension provided in section 17.16(b). Unless otherwise provided in this chapter, such person shall not receive service credit for the period of his absence from city employment. Until his pension begins the balance standing to his credit in the members savings fund shall be accumulated at regular interest.

(none)

Section 17.39. Notwithstanding any other provision of this Charter, the City may, by action of the City Council, provide medical, hospital, and nursing care insurance for any or all of the following classes of persons: (i) Retirants whose retirement occurs on or after April 6, 1971 and who are being paid a retirement allowance because of their retirement under the provisions of section 17.15 or section 17.19.

(ii) Beneficiaries of retirants contained in class (i) above if the retirant elects to receive his retirement allowance under Option II or Option III provided in section 17.18(a). Such medical, hospital, and nursing care insurance shall be provided by a group insurance contract, or prepayment plan, or program of the U. S. government of the State of Michigan, or any combination thereof. The City may pay all or any portion of the premiums or contract charges for such insurance and the balance of the premium or contract charge shall be deducted from the retirant's or beneficiary's retirement allowance. The City may from time to time change or eliminate the extent of its participation in the cost of providing such insurance. In no case shall the annual contribution by the City to fund such medical, hospital, and nursing care insurance exceed 5% of the annual contribution computed according to the provisions of section 17.30. The Health Benefit Reserve Fund is hereby created. The Health Benefit Reserve Fund shall be the fund in which shall be accumulated reserves for the payment of all premiums and contract charges for such medical, hospital, and nursing care insurance, and to which shall be credited, all contributions by the City for such coverage. The Commission shall annually allow regular interest on the mean amount of assets credited to the Health Benefit Reserve Fund.

Published in Grosse Pointe News, Mar. 18, 1971

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a General City Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, County of Wayne, Michigan, on the 5th day of April, 1971, there will be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of said City the following Charter Amendment Propositions:

PRESENT CHARTER PROVISIONS Deferred Retirement: Section 16.17. Should any member who either (1) has 25 or more years of credited service, or (2) has attained age 50 years and has 15 or more years of credited service, separate from the employ of the city prior to his attainment of age 60 years, for any reason except his retirement or death, he shall be entitled to a retirement allowance computed according to section 16.16, as the section was in force at the time he last left city employment. His retirement allowance shall begin the first day of the calendar month next following the month in which his application for same is filed with the Commission on or after his attainment of age 60 years. If the member withdraws his accumulated contributions from the members savings fund he shall thereupon forfeit his rights in and to a deferred retirement allowance provided in this section. For the period of his absence from city employment (1) he shall not receive service credit unless otherwise provided in this chapter, and (2) his balance in the members savings fund shall be accumulated at regular interest.

PROPOSED CHARTER PROVISIONS Deferred Retirement: Section 16.17. Should any member who has 10 or more years of credited service separate from the employ of the city prior to his attainment of age 60 years, for any reason except his retirement or death, he shall be entitled to a retirement allowance computed according to section 16.16, as the section was in force at the time he last left city employment. His retirement allowance shall begin the first day of the calendar month next following the month in which his application for same is filed with the Commission on or after his attainment of age 60 years. If the member withdraws his accumulated contributions from the members savings fund he shall thereupon forfeit his rights in and to a deferred retirement allowance provided in this section. For the period of his absence from city employment (1) he shall not receive service credit unless otherwise provided in this chapter, and (2) his balance in the members savings fund shall be accumulated at regular interest.

Section 16.40. Notwithstanding any other provision of this Charter, the City may, by action of the City Council, provide medical, hospital, and nursing care insurance for any or all of the following classes of persons: (i) Retirants whose retirement occurs on or after April 6, 1971 and who are being paid a retirement allowance because of their retirement under the provisions of section 16.15 or section 16.20.

(ii) Spouses of retirants contained in Class (i) above if the retirant elects to receive his retirement allowance under Option II or Option III provided in section 16.18 (a) and designates his spouse as beneficiary. Such medical, hospital, and nursing care insurance shall be provided by a group insurance contract, or prepayment plan, or program of the U.S. government or the State of Michigan, or any combination thereof. The City may pay all or any portion of the premiums or contract charges for such insurance and the balance of the premium or contract charge shall be deducted from the retirant's or beneficiary's retirement allowance. The City may from time to time change or eliminate the extent of its participation in the cost of providing such insurance.

In no case shall the annual contribution by the City to fund such medical, hospital, and nursing care insurance exceed 5% of the annual contribution computed according to the provisions of section 16.29.

The Health Benefit Reserve Fund is hereby created. The Health Benefit Reserve Fund shall be the fund in which shall be accumulated reserves for the payment of all premiums and contract charges for such medical, hospital, and nursing care insurance, and to which shall be credited, all contributions by the City for such coverage. The Commission shall annually allow regular interest on the mean amount of assets credited to the Health Benefit Reserve Fund.

Section 17.17. Should any new member who has 10 or more years of credited service leave the employ of the city prior to his attainment of age 55 years, for any reason except his retirement or death, he shall be entitled to a pension computed according to section 17.16 as the section was in force at the time his employment with the city last terminated: Provided, that he does not withdraw his accumulated contributions from the members savings fund. His pension shall begin the first day of the calendar month next following the month in which his application for same is filed with the Commission on or after his attainment of age 55 years. Any original member may elect to take the pension provided in this section in lieu of a pension provided in section 17.16(b). Unless otherwise provided in this chapter, such person shall not receive service credit for the period of his absence from city employment. Until his pension begins the balance standing to his credit in the members savings fund shall be accumulated at regular interest.

(none)

Section 17.39. Notwithstanding any other provision of this Charter, the City may, by action of the City Council, provide medical, hospital, and nursing care insurance for any or all of the following classes of persons: (i) Retirants whose retirement occurs on or after April 6, 1971 and who are being paid a retirement allowance because of their retirement under the provisions of section 17.15 or section 17.19.

(ii) Beneficiaries of retirants contained in class (i) above if the retirant elects to receive his retirement allowance under Option II or Option III provided in section 17.18(a). Such medical, hospital, and nursing care insurance shall be provided by a group insurance contract, or prepayment plan, or program of the U. S. government of the State of Michigan, or any combination thereof. The City may pay all or any portion of the premiums or contract charges for such insurance and the balance of the premium or contract charge shall be deducted from the retirant's or beneficiary's retirement allowance. The City may from time to time change or eliminate the extent of its participation in the cost of providing such insurance.

In no case shall the annual contribution by the City to fund such medical, hospital, and nursing care insurance exceed 5% of the annual contribution computed according to the provisions of section 17.30.

The Health Benefit Reserve Fund is hereby created. The Health Benefit Reserve Fund shall be the fund in which shall be accumulated reserves for the payment of all premiums and contract charges for such medical, hospital, and nursing care insurance, and to which shall be credited, all contributions by the City for such coverage. The Commission shall annually allow regular interest on the mean amount of assets credited to the Health Benefit Reserve Fund.

CAROL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk

Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Doing A Bit of Comparative Shopping . . . last week in Palm Beach and two fashion malls, we came to the conclusion unless it's your job or a hobby, don't waste any vacation time out of the sun or the fun. Walton-Pierce has the pick of the window pieces in stock and so much more. So buy before you go. Two dresses we wish we had just arrived at Walton-Pierce, one is a candy pink, edged with delicious pastel ribbon bands at the hem down the sides and around the arm holes. Another is the freshest white lace pant dress with brightly embroidered ribbon marking the waist.

"Your Hair Looks Marvelous! . . . How do you keep it that way in Florida?" Ordinarily, I would have quickly said it was my new wig. I just smiled because I had started practicing feminine fictions. Nino at Leon's had helped me pick a very natural dark streaky blonde shoulder length delight which not only saved me hairdressing time but caught compliments everywhere. It gave me lots of practice.

From Sweden . . . to Michelle's Bouque has come a wonderful collection. It includes washable raincoats, pantsuits, dresses and dressy longis in muted tones or color. Prices are from fifty-five dollars at 17864 Mack Avenue.

A Miraculous Kitchen . . . at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue must be seen to be believed. Sub Zero has manufactured a compact kitchen which is only 39 inches wide but contains everything you need for easy cooking. There is a stainless steel sink with space for a garbage disposal, a 6.6 cubic foot refrigerator, a two burner electric range and a counter done in Formica walnut grain. A great addition to a recreation room . . . perfect for modernizing a cottage or an appreciated luxury in a husband's office.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373. Fisher Road, you'll find travel-easers, galore. There's a handy "everything kit" which even includes a shower cap and tweezers. There's also a jewel case, a hang-up case, travel mirrors all in a pretty watered print. By the way, a new selection of fashion scarves come in solid and printed chiffon and signature silks.

Those Folks At Mr. Q . . . know a buy of a lifetime. Say six nights at the Waikiki Sheraton and seven nights in your own water front condominium at Makaha. Play golf at a private club. Air, accommodations plus auto . . . \$339 complete . . . call 886-0500 for more information.

Bring Spring . . . into your life with Coty's famous spring fragrance, Muguet. The Notre Dame Pharmacy is featuring coordinated in spray cologne, cream sachet and foamy bubble bath.

Teens also know . . . the importance of proper skin and hair care. And they flock to Edward Nepi at 19463 Mack Avenue to find out what their friends have already learned from Mrs. Nepi about beauty routines. Then they have their hair shaped and styled to suit their individuality. Shining glory doesn't just happen.

The Kaleidoscope . . . sees soap in the form of colorful marbled eggs and cute hens as a pretty and practical Easter gift. These are freshly scented and cost fifty cents each at 16135 Mack at Bedford.

It's Posh . . . to be one of the beautiful people. Many of them are discovering the new hair cut, which is shaped to the head, requires no setting. You are in and out of the Posh Studios, 18700 Mack Avenue in thirty minutes. Not only is it carefree but it is fashionable because the pretty little head is one of fashion's favorites. And it will be more so now that winter is here. Be sure it is done by an expert stylist or you'll just have short hair and completely miss the new look. Call 886-1377.

Something Old . . . something new is combined at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. The new candle holders are made of the timber from old western mines. They're so interesting and decorative and they are in multi-sizes.

Where's . . . the convenient place to find a complete line of hand sewn and parchment lamp shades? Wright's Gifts and Lamps is the answer. Their experienced staff can help you select the right shade for your lamp . . . 18650 Mack Avenue.

Fashion Accents . . . are found at 16237 Mack and Three Mile. From Mexico hand-crafted chokers come in unusual and famous design, such as the "god's eyes" in sterling or brass. Other chokers resemble miniature breast plates.

Why Cook Tonight? . . . Take the kids to the National Coney Island, 19019 Mack Avenue for a real treat, a genuine Coney Dog with all the delicious trimmings. Free favors add to the fun.

The expensive look . . . at reasonable prices is the kind of quality you'll find when you shop for carpeting at Ed Maliszewski's showroom, 21435 Mack Avenue. Or call 776-5510.

A mecca for beauty . . . The Grosse Pointe Colosseum has become a tradition among the beautiful ladies of our community. They throng to 20335 Mack and Eight Mile where beauty experts pamper you with facials, pedicures, manicures and glamorize you with flattering hair fashions.

If, we don't have a favorite book of yours in stock, we'll be happy to special order, whether it's one or a hundred we'll give it prompt attention. Call 882-8877, Ridgley's Learnin' Tree . . . the book people at 18332 Mack Ave. Open evenings and Sundays.

Pointer of Interest



MRS. EUGENE HADJISKY, OF CRANFORD LANE

By Jane Mueller

She's practicing what she preached. "Stay home," advised Consulting Psychologist Maryellen Hadjisky, speaking with mothers of pre-school age children, "while your own children are young. If you possibly can . . ." It's the best way, Maryellen advised, for the mothers and the children.

Then along came Johnny Hadjisky. "and it was wonderful!"

Established in 1965 The Center for Teaching About Peace and War had been established at Wayne State University in 1965 to further new approaches to the study of peace and war on all educational levels.

The Pre-School Project, initiated in 1970, grew out of the recognition that education and understanding about conflict and conflict-resolution begins very early in life, out of the conviction that deep feelings about aggressive impulses and characteristic ways of dealing with conflict are learned in the impressionable years of earliest childhood.

The Pre-School Project currently offers workshops and a pool of co-op alumnae with a variety of backgrounds and talents available to lead discussions related to the interests of individual co-op nurseries, reference materials for adults and children and Public Affairs forums.

The idea is to stimulate thought about raising children who value kindness and consideration, who are free to consider ways other than physical attack to resolve personal differences and meet day-to-day social problems.

Right Up Her Alley This Pre-School Project is tailor-made for Maryellen Hadjisky. It coincides with her interests, both personal and professional. It takes just the right amount of her time.

"But please remember to say that I'm only ONE member of the committee." Noted and remembered.

Noted and remembered too to give full credit to committee members Florence Stroll, Psychiatric Social Worker, Lillian Genser, director, Center for Teaching About Peace and War, Esther Callard, WSU Department of Home Economics, and to consultants Eli Rubin, Ph.D., director, Northeast Guidance Clinic, and Joseph Fischeff, M.D., Child Psychiatrist.

"I think it's extremely important to emphasize that we are only stimulating thought, NOT telling people what they ought to think."

Another item noted and remembered.

"The Pre-School Project is only ONE facet of the Associates' activities."

Another item noted and remembered.

Open To All Women "Associates membership is open to all women, from all parts of the metropolitan Detroit area."

Another item noted and remembered.

And double-starred in our notes, ringed and exclamation-pointed, (NO WAY can we forget to remember this!), is the information that one of the world's foremost architects, R. Buckminster Fuller, will speak at the University of Detroit next Thursday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock.

The Center for Teaching About Peace and War, of Wayne State University, in co-operation with the University of Detroit is sponsoring the event at the Student Union on U. of D.'s McNichols Campus. It's open to the public. And it's free.

as a little boy," Maryellen notes.

When the Hadjiskys married, the question of which side of town to live on, (Maryellen, born in Buffalo, N.Y., had been living in The Pointe; her bridegroom was a born Birmingham-ite), came up. The lake decided it.

"My husband has a sailboat."

They sail in the summer, head north for skiing — they were there this Christmas and New Year's — whenever they can in the winter.

Mr. Hadjisky is a mechanical engineer with Giffels Associates.

Maryellen, working full-time until Johnny came along, had had little time for organized group activities. She still doesn't; Johnny is, after all, only four, and if one is committed to practicing what one preached . . .

Loves Merrill-Palmer She did make time during her career years for the Vassar Club of Detroit, and for Merrill-Palmer Alumni: "I had one graduate year there (at Merrill-Palmer). It's a tremendous place."

Now she's making time for the Pre-School Project.

But not taking time from Johnny.

"We do a lot of walking. We have no backyard to speak of here, so I take Johnny to the (City waterfront) park. We go out on the dock, and we look for ducks . . ."

"My kid's crazy about trains! Lots of Sunday afternoons we all go down to the Art Institute, then over to the old Grand Trunk station by the river."

"Do you know there's an Iron Sidewheeler there, over 100 years old, that STILL takes trains over to Canada!"

Just watching the river is fascinating for the Hadjiskys. Just watching, period, is fascinating.

The trick is to be seer, not a passer-by.

"We look for things in the city (Detroit). We don't want to lose our orientation to it."

Eugene and Maryellen Hadjisky have no use for ghettos.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

Butter-Rum Ice Cream Sauce Contributed by Mrs. Milton J. Boyd
¾ cup corn syrup
1 package (3¾ ounce) butterscotch instant pudding mix
¾ cup evaporated milk
1 tablespoon butter (melted)
1 tablespoon rum
Pour corn syrup into a bowl. Blend in instant pudding mix. Gradually add chilled evaporated milk, stirring constantly. Add one tablespoon melted butter and one tablespoon rum. Store in refrigerator. Makes one pint.

Nazareth Choir Singers Coming

The Madrigal Singers of Nazareth College of Kalamazoo, on tour, make their local debut next Wednesday, March 24, at 8 o'clock in the Fries Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Directed by Sister Laura Smith, of the Sisters of St. Joseph who operate the co-ed college in southeastern Michigan, the group is composed of 11 students who perform numerous off-campus concerts with traditional and modern arrangements. One girl is a student from South Vietnam, majoring in Music and Voice.

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe chapter of the Alumna of Nazareth College invites all members, guests and friends to attend. Both concert and refreshments are free of charge. To help determine how many will be served, guests are asked to notify Mrs. Dwight (Barbara) Labadie at 886-2681 or Mrs. Charles (Loretta) Kaiser at 821-9022.

golden or otherwise. They're cosmopolites.

And they're parents.

Maryellen Hadjisky has good reason to be concerned about the future, about peace, about war.

Her four-year-old Johnny is the future.

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who, where and whatnot

By Whoozit

We're indebted to . . . Mrs. Charles A. Du Charme, III, of Moran road, for a look inside Detroit General Hospital and its 10-year-old, (this year), Service League whose members, from all parts of the metropolitan area—The Pointe is well represented—work much and meet little . . . "To Free the Hospital Staff for Their More Professional Duties" is the League's purpose . . . To encourage self-respect and maintenance of personal dignity for the Hospital's Inner City patients is its "dividend" accomplishment . . .

For example . . . the Service League maintains a large storeroom full of clothes, especially shoes for men. Just men? Well . . . It isn't just for men — but statistics prove that more men than women are mugged and more men than women are involved in fights resulting in wrecked or lost clothes, to say nothing of physical injury . . . Instead of sending these men right back into the streets lacking shoes or clothes, the League tries to outfit them . . . Of course, demand far exceeds supply. Here's one place where donations of used or slightly out-of-date clothing are REALLY appreciated . . .

Women and children . . . are helped too. Recently a Service League volunteer came upon a little girl losing her hair due to sickness. The volunteer told a friend—and soon a custom wig was on its way from New York, styled and sized especially for the small patient . . .

Another valuable service . . . has been to advise relatives or friends accompanying a new patient to the Hospital. Non-patients are not allowed to remain in the Emergency Room but must wait in the lobby . . . The Service League volunteer can advise them there about the patient's current status without disturbing the working medical staff, can explain the various services the Hospital offers, and how to find them . . . can care for children who must remain in the lobby . . . can listen as an anxious relative unburdens himself . . .

After a patient . . . is admitted, the volunteers make each person's stay as pleasant as possible. The Service League's knitted slippers serve a double purpose: They are warm AND they stay on, (paper slippers sound very efficient, but have you ever tried walking in them?) . . .

Because there are always . . . some patients who never have visitors, others whose families must come to them at the end of a working day, via bus, (with any number of transfers), the League provides a sundries cart so patients may purchase toiletries or sweets . . .

Children are not . . . forgotten. The League makes and distributes stuffed animals, for children in the wards and children accompanying their mothers to Hospital clinics . . . League members talk with and read to small patients—and this is a great help, for the children need it, but Detroit General's highly trained therapists often can't find time in their heavy schedules for "extras" . . .

"Best Seller" . . . at Detroit General is the Bible, (Old Testament much preferred over the New); in fact, it's SO popular supply can't keep up with demand! Bibles keep disappearing — can that be all bad? — so Bibles are always MOST welcome as donations . . . In the book and magazine department, Black Literature, current issues of popular periodicals and pocket books, especially westerns and mysteries, are greatly appreciated . . .

The Florence Feldman Room . . . named after the League's late founder, is open to the families of critically ill, surgical and intensive care patients, with a volunteer always on hand to serve fresh coffee, and to LISTEN . . .

Recently, a training program . . . for teenagers, sponsored by the Martin Luther King High School, was begun. As soon as this training program is completed the Service League will provide bus tickets for young people volunteering their services, so that their kindness does not cause hardship . . .

A few weeks ago . . . Detroit General Hospital Service League old and new volunteers gathered to celebrate their 10th birthday. Among the founders' group enjoying continental breakfast in the Wayne County Medical Society were localites Mrs. C. D. Drake, Mrs. James S. Harland, Miss Anna Oxenhandler, Mrs. Russell Peebles, Mrs. Milton Weed, Mrs. William Wertz and Mrs. Oscar Zemon . . . And there were others, who'd volunteered for nine years, for eight, for six months, the League's pink-jumper ladies from Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and the Inner City who've chosen to work together, to go where it's at . . . What they're doing is a good thing.

Due to popular demand . . . we are happy to repeat last week's ad TWO BIG FLOWER Specials THIS WEEK ONLY THURSDAY 'TIL MONDAY while they last
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