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HEADLINES

of the **WEEK**

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 18

UNITED STATES B52s bombarded a heavy communist tank force that was chasing South Vietnamese troops Wednesday from inside Laos back toward the South Vietnamese frontier and the relative safety of American artillery protection. The 1,000 South Vietnamese, who on Tuesday abandoned a hilltop artillery base called "Lolo," 15 miles from the frontier, scrambled down a thousandfoot cliff carrying some of their own wounded and hacked their way through thick jungle in their effort to reach safety.

SENATE LEADERS PRE-DICTED Wednesday a close victory for the supersonic transport while scientists gave support to claims that it would sharply increase the incidence of skin cancer in the United States. Senate Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin-Michigan, who is opposed to the SST, said his colleagues are evenly divided 40-40 on the issue with about 20 on the fence. Griffin believes the majority of the uncommitted senators will support the SST

Friday, March 19

Detroit east side was closed indefinitely Thursday because Association of violence that occurred after 50 white students rushed black students, Some 15 per-sons were arrested, most of the students, and several suffered minor injuries in the

Saturday, March 20

THE SENATE APPROP-RIATIONS COMMITTEE approved continued Federal financing of the supersonic transport plane (SST) Friday, but supporters fearful of final defeat on the Senate floor quietly sought alternaport for SST development as of March 30, the White House expressed hope that the Senate would reserve its own opposition of last year and vote to keep Federal money flowing into the \$1.7 billion project.

Sunday, March 21

GOVERNMENT - SPON-SORED PANEL asserted Saturday that noise pollution in the United States is "on the verge of reaching a serious level." It called for new federal and state standards to protect Americans against hearing damage and annovance. The panel recommended 12 steps to help take away some of the din of modern living and it said the United States should establish a national goal to "work toward an environment for all Americans free of noise that jeopardizes their health and welfare or unnecessarily detracts from the quality of life.

Monday, March 22

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA police Sunday arrested about 875 Jews who staged a massive sit in near the Russian Embassy to protest the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union. The demonstration climaxed a week-long campaign of harassing the homes of Soviet diplomats carried out by the militant Jewish Defense League.

Tuesday, March 23
PRESIDENT NIXON said Monday night that the incursion into Laos by South Viet. namese forces was successful from the war without endan- terns and demonstrate decorgering those left behind. The interview with Howard K. etc. will be provided at cost Smith over the American —about 50c. The young people Broadcasting Company televi- are asked to bring their own vion network that when the raw eggs. However, eggs will results of the operation can be available if additional are be finally measured, in a year required. or so, it will be seen as a success.

They Want Community-Wide Environmental Action



Pictured, (left to right), planning the next meeting of Environmental Action Now, (EAN), are committee members, MRS. WALTER B. ROBINSON and MARY LOU RYBINSKY, student at North High, and chairman of the ad hoc committee on the de-

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr velopment of ecology centers, and RICHARD KAY. Adults, students and groups interested in environmental action are urged to attend the organizational meeting, slated for Wednesday, March 31, at 8 o'clock, at the War Memorial.

Tennis Buffs School Millage Election, OSBORN HIGH SCHOOL on Set to Form

through the halls attacking Hope to Be Sanctioned by Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association: Tournament Planned

After five months of Grosse Pointe Tennis Association is just around the identify themselves. corner. The association, hoping to bloom in time ing as many of the letters as Dear Sir: for the summer season of space allows. They follow: tive ways to keep the em. 1971, will be structured Dear Sir: battled program alive. The on an extremely small It was recently stated in a day after the House voted scale until organizational that members of the Grosse Pointe News editorial plans go amiss. The recent Hospital.

The day after the House voted scale until organizational that members of the Grosse millage proposals would have A jury worked out.

Discussion began on the possibility of forming some type of Pointe tennis organization after a story in the NEWS almost six months ago brought to light the increasingly avid interest in tennis circulating throughout the Pointe.

Grosse Pointe, a community with probably more tennis players than any other Detroit suburb, has remained without an association for years while other areas, notably Ham tramck, have experienced phenomenal success with or ganized tennis.

With no specific structure yet worked out, the group is making efforts to affiliate itself with other tennis interests in the Detroit area to ease the organizational problems in the beginning. The meetings were first initiated by Richard Kay, director of Community Serv ice, after many residents' re quest, in hopes that an autonomous group would show enough interest to create or (Continued on Page 2)

Editorial Produce Flood Of Phone Calls, Letters

Opinions Vary Widely: Those Unwilling to Identify
Themselves Waste Time by Writing
or Telephoning

Phones have been ringing and Letters to the Editor have been flocking in since the School Millage Election and publication of an editorial in last week's After five months of group meetings in The Pointe, the birth of a Grosse Pointe Tennis Aswere opposed to the editorial were too cowardly to

The bleeding hearts are

been defeated regardless be-

cause of the new higher as-

sessments on property owners

which should in turn bring in

It is rather ironical to read

saying the Northeast Detroiter

information." Is the "pot call-(Continued on Page 12)

Candidate Talk

Slated in Farms

Grosse Pointe Farms resi-

dents are invited to hear,

candidates for Farms Council

at a Candidate Forum, to be

held on Thursday evening, April 1, at 8 o'clock, in the

The program has been or-

ganized by the Voter Service

arm of the Grosse Pointe

League of Women Voters.

Arrange ments have been

made by Voter Service chair-

man, Mrs. Joseph H. Marshall.

platform, after which the Fo-

rum will be opened up to

questions from the floor. Those

degen Jr., E. Rust Muirhead, members; and W. James Mast

and Reynold W. Semmler, Jr.

Four of these will be elected to

the Farms Council on Monday

Introduction of the candi-

dates will made by the new

League, Mrs. Donald L. Mc

Conachie, Mrs. Charles R. Kin-

with Mrs. Carl J. Fischer, Jr.,

The Farms Candidate Fo-

April 5,

as timer,

erment.

William G. Butler, James

Each candidate will have

gym of Kerby School.

the Grosse Pointe News

"biased and inaccurate

an additional \$1,500,000.

Pointe School Board, Donald Semmler, Arnold' Fuchs and Calvin Sandberg, paid for an advertisement, appearing in the March 11 Grosse Pointe Guardian, this ad asked for a NO vote in the recent school millage vote.

None of the gentlemen paid so much as a penny toward this ad, nor toward the purchase of any of the sample copies mailed in the Grosse Pointe area, nor for distribution or mailing costs. I am asking for an immedi-

ate retraction. Affidavits of those who did

pay and photostats of receipts are available for inspection by you or your attorneys.

Publisher

Editor's Note: We are happy to print Mr. Saulter's letter regarding last week's editorial and only add that we have been provided with affidavits by the people mentioned in last week's editorial attesting to their conversations with Mr. Saulter.

Special Week at Center Offers Fine Entertainment

terested mothers and fathers free Easter egg decorating instruction will be given in two sessions Palm Sunday afternoon, April 4, at 2 o'clock and again at 3:30.

The Ukrainian section of the enough to assure the continued International Institute will give withdrawal of American forces the instruction, provide patating as well as displaying the President firmly and confi-finished product. Stylus, bees dently argued in an hour-long wax, cleaning fluid, toweling

An Evening with Grosse Pointe Theatre Monday, April

Entertainments (5, will be a stellar evening for will highlight Grosse Pointe mom and pop and for dates.
War Memorial Week April (The price is right — no
4-10. For children and in charge.) The theatre will present highlights of all its past musicals presented in Fries Auditorium together with skits from their comedies and dramas. Curtain is 8:30.

The Grunyons Concert is set for Tuesday, April 6, at 8:30 in Fries Theatre a wonderful evening of male chorus fun and frolic with our own local whiffenpoofs.

Perhaps the biggest high light of the week will be Men's and Boys' Sport Night, (to women and girls are cordially invited too), Wednesday, April 7, when Ed Flan-agan, Lion Center will present the brand new, just completed film of the most exciting action (Continued on Page 3)

To Policeman For Shooting

Circuit Court Jury Delib-\$250,000 Lawsuit Filed by Woods Officer

A Grosse Pointe Woods policeman has been awarded \$25,000 for damages in a lawsuit filed after he received a shotgun blast in the stomach from a 24-year-old Woods resident three years ago. The resident has since been deamong us again crying "foul" clared insane and commitand blaming others when their ted to the Ypsilanti State

A jury in Wayne County Circuit Court awarded the money to Patrolman Donald Schmaltz Tuesday, March 16, in the \$250,000 lawsuit, after deliberating four hours in the

Schmaltz had filed suit against Dr. Walter M. Mathews and his son, Frederick, pre-viously of 1708 Lochmoor, after he was shot by the younger Mathews from the porch of his home when answering an assistance call.

Police said at the time when the radio dispatcher at the station received a call from Dr. Mathews asking for help, she was not told why but question and evaluate the six simply asked to send police.

Failed To Warn Police Schmaltz's lawver argued that the father did not indicate why he needed help while allegedly knowng that his son had psychotic tendencies, had been drinking and was armed with the shotgun. Schmaltz said that since the father is a clinical psychologist, he should have known the youth was potentially dangerous and should have warned police on five minutes to explain his the phone.

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Accident Causer appearing on the program will H. Dingeman, Robert T. Her- Has No License

Investigating a three-car ac cident Friday, March 19, Woods police found that the driver of the car causing the mishap never acquired a driver's license.

Kevin Petrilli, 17, 1497 Torpresident of the Grosse Pointe rey, was ticketed for having no license and failure to yield the right-of-way after he adnaird will serve as moderator mitted responsibility for the accident.

Petrilli's car was hit as he was crossing Mack at Oxford rum is scheduled, in keeping by a car driving north on arranged for the guest appear-with the purpose of the Lea- Mack. Petrilli, who said he ance of Mrs. Philip Hart. Mrs. gue of Women Voters, to pro- wasn't looking when he began Hart discussed the importance mote political responsibility to cross, told police that after of both individual and commuthrough informed and active his car was hit, it spun around nity action in the fight against participation of citizens in gov- and struck another car resting pollution. at a stop sign on Oxford.

LS Bus Service Problems Under Heavy Discussion

Still Seeking Solution to Continued Operation of Company: Injunction Hearing in Circuit Court on March 31

The Park council on Monday, March 22, approved a resolution backing the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) in its proposed intention between the second to the to purchase 10 buses from Detroit, to be leased to the Lake Shore Coach Lines, Incorporated, for a nominal

Added to the resolution, the council favored that Lake Shore continue service to the Pointe and St. Clair Shores to January 1, 1972, which it is almost certain the bus officials oppose under present conditions.

Warning on Bad Checks

The extended service was Pointe City council last week, as was also that the company's books be audited to determine its financial status. The Park council did not go along with the latter. Seek More Information

At a special meeting held Monday night, the Woods council took no action on the the Pointe area to be on resolution, after a lengthy disthe matter was still open, but

the subject of the bus service will again be brought up at the council's April 5 meeting, but if it is necessary, a session to discuss the situation and other "legal" docuwill be held before this date, according to information re-

the buses for leasing to Lake Shore, to be used for service in the Pointe and St. Clair

Would Retain Title SEMTA would retain title to the buses, but if for some rea-(Continued on Page 3)

Catch Juveniles Using Hashish

City of Grosse Pointe Police Sergeant Douglas Allor was off-duty on Thursday, March 18, when he observed a trio of juveniles acting in a suspicious manner at Elworthy Field. He notified the City station and Patrolmen Ronald Pryor and Edward Miller responded.

They found the three in the Little League baseball diamond dugout. One was smoking a pipe which he admitted contained hashish. The other two indicated that they also had smoked the pipe.

One of the boys had seven capsules, which he claimed vere THC, on his person. He told officers he had purchased the capsules for one dollar from a boy at South High School. His two friends had no knowledge of the pills, They told officers they had purchased the hashish from a student at school also. The boys were turned over to their parents and their case referred to the Youth

Service Division,

also favored by the Grosse Counsel on Precautions to be Taken Aimed Especially at Merchants but All Can

Help Pointe police are urging merchants and others in the alert for "bogus check

ments of identification.

Chester Petersen.

If was the opinion of all the city councils, except the Woods, that SEMTA acquire passers to include them in cult for the phony check passers to include them in their list of victims: 1. Make sure the item is a check, not an advertising de-vice or voucher. 2. Refer to bad check lists. 3. Be sure to

It was pointed out that ask for identification-KNOW YOUR ENDORSER. You are not obligated to cash any check, 4, Make a note of the identification offered. Write of the passer, and the opera. sent over the police radio to tor's and/or car license num-ber (from license plate of car tion of the suspects and their possible), and the issuing

5. Have the check endorsed in your presence. Even if the check has already been endorsed-insist that it be en dorsed again. If the maker's signature is not legible, ask for the spelling and print it below his name.

6. The person accepting the check should MARK IT WITH HIS INITIALS so that he (and the passer), can later be identified in court, if necessary. 7. Make sure that the amounts shown on the check are the

same. The following are the "DO NOTS" the police are asking ery, were ordered out of the the merchants and others to adhere to:

1. Do not accept Social Security cards as total identifi cation. 2. Do not cash checks that show signs of erasures or alterations. 3. Do not cash checks for juveniles. 4. Do not accept postdated or "stale" checks. 5. Do not accept be held until a later date for

checks that the passers ask to 1038 Bishop. (Continued on Page 5) ... Environmental Action Now

Some 200 persons attended of EAN's proposal committee, the all-community meeting of then presented a suggested the Environmental Action Now plan of action formulated by (EAN) group, at the War Me- his committee which consists morial on Wednesday, March of Sue Lambrecht, Brandon

Meeting Draws 200 Persons

EAN was developed through the ad hoc committee organ- warded by the committee ized by the Garden Club Council and the Grosse Pointe Beautification Council to promote positive environmental action locally,

Richard Kay, temporary chairman of the ad hoc comprogram committee, who had

Candler, chairman Thomas

Rogers and Ernest Lamb. Among the proposals for

were the establishment of an organization composed of interested citizens who would be willing to contribute time and money toward an all-encompassing environmental action. Individual memberships would mittee, introduced Mrs. Walbe \$10 and organizational ter Robinson, member of the memberships, \$100.

The board of directors of the organization would include a city official, an attorney, a teen-ager and a representative of the school system.

The function of the group would be to provide ecological city, and many others in the (Continued on Page 2)

20-Year-Olds Caught with Stolen TVs

Confess to Burglaries in Residences in All Five Pointes; Held in Jail **Awaiting Trial**

Two 20-year-old Pointe youths who appeared be-fore Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer on Thursday, March 11, on a charge of breaking and entering and larceny from a dwelling, waived preliminary examination and a plea of not guilty was entered for them by the court. Unable to post bond of \$5,000 each, the pair were remanded to the Wayne County Jail to await trial in Circut Court.

In custody and awaiting trial are, David J. Schulte of 30 Westwind lane, and John W. Emery of 564 Lakeland, both of whom are accused of breaking into a home at 1038 Bishop road on Wednesday, March 10, and taking two

portable television sets. As a result of the youths' apprehension according to official police information released on Friday, March 19, a cussion. It was disclosed that passing fraudulent checks total of 38 burglaries were the matter was still open, but passing fraudulent chacks cleared, 23 in the Farms, 12 in the City, and one each in in the City, and one each in Give \$25,000 way, until they receive further information from SEMTA.

The subject of the bus services have been known to the breaking the authorities. The passing the authorities are share been known to the breaking the authorities. the breakins, the authorities said committed either to-gether, or with other persons, dating back to May 1, 1967

Citizen Phones Police Schulte's and Emery's down fall came about when a citizen, name not disclosed, saw the accused and their car, a blue Volkswagen, in the vicinity of the Bishop road address. Suspicious of the youths' actions, and noting that the car might belong to the pair, the citizen promptly called Park police, giving a good description of the suspects and the

vehicle. Police officers dispatched to the scene arrived too late; the pair had left the area. down the physical description However, a broadcast was was not obtained.

The lack of a license number did not suppress the alertness of two City police officers, Patrolmen Dennis Van-Dale and Ronald Pryor, who spotted the Volkswagen with two white males, at Fisher and Kercheval, and gave The driver Emery, chase. turned into an alley at the rear of several Hill business stores and drove to Hall place, where the officers forced the occupants to stop.

Placed Under Arrest The two in the Volkswagen identified as Schulte and Emcar and placed under arrest, and Farms police were notified of the apprehension.

VanDale and Pryor said at the time they placed the pair under arrest, they observed two portable television sets in open view on the rear seat of the auto, widch the youths later admitted taking from

Farms Patrolmen Philip Miglio and Sam Cardella were dispatched by their station to Hall place and Kercheval, where they informed Schulte and Emery that they were under arrest for possession of stolen property

Schulte and Emery were conveyed to the City station by the four policemen and searched. The officers said they found drug paraphernalia on both youths, and confiscated same.

Officers, Citizen Praised "I am very pleased with the two officers of my department, Patrolmen Dennis Van-Dale and Ronald Pryor, for their apprehension of the two suspects," City Police Chief Andrew Teetaert said, "They are to be highly complimented for their alertness and in stop-

ping the youths. "As a result of the action of these two policemen, Schultc and Emery were prevented from escaping. The arrest of the youths led to the clearing of at least 12 burglaries in our

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Rash of Thefts Solved

(Continued from Page 1) Park Det. Sgt. James La-Pointe, I say to VanDale and Pratt was elated by the citi-Pryor, 'well done'".



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said," and did not hesitate to Breaking & Entering, Carl G. call. Our officers arrived just Anderson, 44 Harborhill road, suspects at the scene of the burglary, but as a result of lane, 1/7/70. the escription of the pair and the car seen at the Bishop road residence, police from Grosse Pointe City were able to apprehend the suspects.

"What can I say for that kind of cooperation from a citizen? This is what we want. We want people to keep us informed of anything suspicious. We would prefer to check out any calls of suspicious noises or activities, and find nothing amiss, than not receive a call because a citizen feels there is nothing wrong. Let your police be the judge; let them do the investigating and determine that everything is in order."

Farms Det. Sgt. George VanTiem and Det. Joseph Miller; Chief Teetaert and Det. Lt. Robert VanTiem; Woods Det. Everett Plumb and Shores Det. Sgt. Frank Mustazza, all of whom ques-tioned Schulte and Emery. said they have combined their complaints with those of the

The following is a list of the cleared complaints of breakings and enterings, released by Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem and Det. Joseph Miller:

Larceny from a School, St: Paul Catholic School, 170 Grosse Pointe boulevard, 4/29/67; Larceny from a building, Leonard Baun, 34 Beaconhill Rd., 11/26/69; Larceny from a building, Leland Burton, 231 Grosse Pointe boulevard, 2/7/70; Breaking & Entering, Dr. Robin Buerki, 205 Lakeshore road, (1) 11/

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02/68; Breaking & Entering, "This verson knew that Dr. Robin Buerki, 205 Lake-something was wrong," he shore road, (2) 11/03/68; a little too late to catch the 1/4/70; Breaking & Entering, J. W. Fitzsimons, 39 Westwind

Breaking & entering, Priscilla Gregory, 86 Kerby road, (1) 3/23/70; Breaking & Entering, Priscilla Gregory, 86 Kerby road, (2) 3/23/70; Breaking & Entering, W. K. Muir, 211 Ridge road, 5/14/70; Breaking & Entering, Wm. Day, 24 Winthrop place, 5/18/ 70; Breaking & Entering, R. C. Valade, 37 Willow lane, (1) /24/70; Breaking & Entering. R. C. Valade, 37 Willow lane (2) 5/28/70.

Breaking & Entering, H. T. Stock, 196 Cloverly road, 11/ 30/70; Breaking & Entering, A. G. Goetz, 121 Lewiston road, (1) 2/16/71; Breaking & Entering, A. G. Goetz, 121 Lewiston road, (2) 2/18/71; Breaking & Entering, John Withers, 10 Beacon Hill road, 2/19/71; Breaking & Entering, Fred Prince, 286 Hillcrest road, 2/22/71; Breaking & Entering, Peter Vroom, 52 Handy road, 2/23/71; Breaking & Entering, Simon DenUyl, 85 Touraine road, 3/3/71; Breaking & Entering, Edward Schoenherr, 286 Grosse Pointe boulevard, 3/5/71; Breaking & Entering, John G. Schaefer, 43 Beacon Hill road, 3/7/71; Breaking & Entering, Seaborn Livingstone, 207 Lakeshore road, 3/8/71.

Shores Det. Sgt. Frank Mustazza disclosed the lone breaking and entering cleared was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justine Giltner, 77 Renaud road; and Woods Det. Everett Plumb said the one cleared in his community was that of the home of the John Gehlerts, 611 Shoreham road.

Chief Teetaert and Lt. Van Tiem, released a list of breakins in the City, admitted to by Schulte and Emery, as fol-

The homes of Elizabeth Wilson, 1 Woodland place, April 3, 1970 (Schulte); William Nixon, 560 Lakeland, May 2, 1970 (Emery); same home June 3, 1970 (Schulte); Mrs. E. Fink, 880 Neff, December 28, 1970 Emery suspected, but denied involvement. However, coins founds at his home an peared to be from this house). Steve Hendee, 488 Lakeland, (Once by each), January 20 and 21, 1971; William Baubie, 529 Lakeland, (Once by each) January 14 and 15, 1971; Attempted breakin of the home of Dr. Louis Carbone, 493 Lakeland, (Emery) January 23, 1971; and Robert Winter, 600 Lakeland, (Schulte and Emery) March 18, 1971.

Local Tennis

(Continued from Page 1) ganized tennis for the good of the community.

Kay, who has since taken a back seat, said his department will offer what help it can in support of the association. Right now the group is using the Neighborhood Club as a learing house and center for

their meetings. In an official statement to the NEWS the group said their "purpose is to get enough organizations to apply to the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association for sanction to have a Junior Tournament this June.

"By getting approval of SEMTA, we also will have United States Lawn Tennis Association approval. Thus, winners will accrue points toward local, state, regional, and national rankings. We will, of course, use the offi-cial age groups: 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under, and 18 and under. The pro posed dates for the tourna-

ment are June 11, 12 and 13. "The great interest expressed in a junior program here in Grosse Pointe emphasizing junior development and adult education is finally coming to fruition. The association will be affiliated with the Neighborhood Club, and the purpose will be to develop tennis in the Grosse Pointes, Specifically, junior tennis is our initial goal, while adult ten-nis and adult clinics may be

proposed later on. "By joining SEMTA we will get authorization to host a Junior Tennis Tournament for boys and girls in the single and doubles events. The winners will receive USLTA med als and trophies, as will runners-up in all events. Aid and assistance will be provided by SEMTA and we will function financially with the Detroit Tennis Patrons."

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gical activities in The Pointe, assign plans of action, provide manpower and information on speakers, and furnish refer-

shooting the officer)."

finest

(Continued from Page 1) Police said at the time when Schmaltz answered the call for assistance with Patrolman Bruce Marone, they saw the younger Mathews come out of ence material. the home and then run back He said the organization's inside. At the door, Marone said he saw Mathews inside the phone because his son was will be approved and officers standing close by. the home with a shoulder weapon and yelled to his partner While answering the charges to run for cover. Neither of

vers drawn at the time. Mathews then burst out of the home, blasting Schmaltz and firing twice at Marone while he ran for the scout car. Schmaltz, not unconcious, drew his revolver and emptied the gun at Mathews while Mathews ran back inside the home. All six shots missed

them had their service revol-

Shooting

their mark. Rushed To Hospital As Marone radioed for help,

Schmaltz managed to crawl to the safety of the scout car and was immediately taken to the hospital for emergency The younger Mathews surendered after the house was

charged with assault with intent to commit murder, According to police, Dr. Mathews told them after the incident that Frederick had threatened to kill someone, but

surrounded. He was taken and

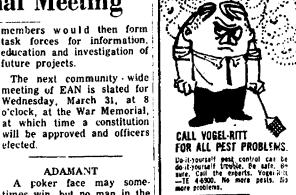
members would then form (Centinued from Page 1) nformation, coordinate ecolo- task forces for information, education and investigation of future projects.

Environmenal Meeting

The next community wide meeting of EAN is slated for Wednesday, March 31, at 8 o'clock, at the War Memorial,

in the Lawsuit, Dr. Mathews ADAMANT said that "by reason of men-A poker face may sometal illness" he felt his son times win, but no man in the was unable to form the in- world has ever been able to tent to perform the act (of bluff his conscience into sil-

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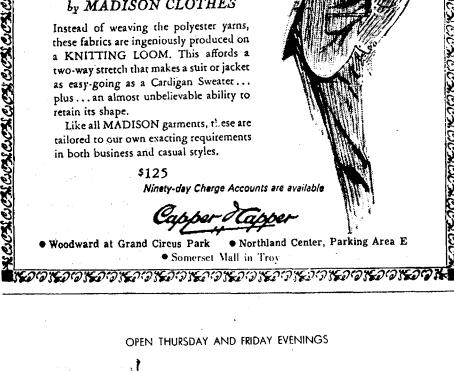
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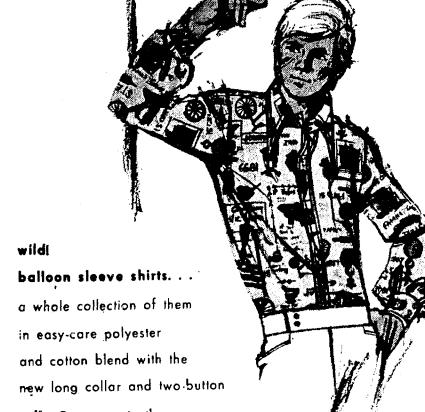
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Center Entertainment

(Continued from Page 1) in the Lions '70-71 season. people, all disguised by hair program presented by the pieces. Playboy Magazine is Center's Dance Troupe under providing the props and pro the direction of Mary Ellen gram covers for this part of Cooper. the program.

wear and sport equipment dis-play and show will be Hickeys, The War Memorial would ap-Jacobsons, Picard-Norton, preciate these being picked up Carl Sterr, Gray's Grosse in advance so that audience Pointe Tennis Shop, Thomas numbers may be determined. Hardware, Bills Bike Shop and Don McCubbins. Some of the sports covered in the show Students Earn will be tennis, golf, swimming, fishing, biking, yachting and Writing Awards

A Portrait Painting lessondemonstration will be given on Thursday, April 8, at 8:30 p.m. by prominent portrait painter and teacher, Joseph Maniscalco, a familiar figure at the Scarab Club and in the Fine Arts Society. This will take place in the Theater while a film on aviation and instructional slides will be shown in the Ballroom for flyers, non flyers and wouldbe flyers by Woody Coche.

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Saturday, April 10, the War Memorial week will conclude Accompanying the Lions new as it began with a 2 p.m. pro-

Free tickets for all these Participating in the sports events are available at the

Experts such as Ray Senkowski in the tennis field will be present to give advice.

Twenty-eight students from North High School received awards in the recent 1371 December 1371 Decembe troit News Scholastic Writing Awards Contest. The students garnered 34 awards in this contest which was open to students in private, public and parochial schools from Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties.
Of the 6,500 manuscripts

entered from 350 schools, selected works received either a gold key, an honorable mention or a commendation.

The supreme award, a gold key, was presented to nine North High students. These senior division winners received gold achievement keys, dictionaries and certificates. They include Sue Duster, for her sketch; Beth Kray, light verse; Colette Gilewicz, Frank Guastella, Richard Montauk, for literary articles; Dennis Prowalny and Arthur Sokoluk, in the open category; Chuck Otto, journalism editorial and Steve Rabaut, journalism

Second place senior division honorable mention winners receive certificates of merit. They include Karen Walker, short story; Colette Gilewicz, light verse; Chris Daniels and Ken Louis, sketches; Chris Daniels, Ken Louis and Nancy Simon, literary articles; Tony Viviani, open category; Dan Sienkiewitz, journalism news; Pam Delling, journalism feature; Steve D'Arcy, journafism editorial; Chuck Otto, journalism interview; Marianne Campo, journalism interview; John Edwards, journa-lism sports and Paul Ewart, journalism sports.

Junior Division winers in clude Sherry Van Luven, for light verse and Foster Peabody, for journalism feature.

Third place commendation winners who received certificates include Katie van Breda Kolff, Mary Mandich and Kathy Simon, literary articles; Eileen Loehr, critical review; Judy Barton, Steve D'Arcy, and Foster Peabody, for journalism news; Bev Bist, journalism feature; and Rob Faleer, journalism editorial.

PWP To Hear Self-Pity Talk

Parents Without Partners Inc. will meet at 8 o'clock Friday, March 26, at the War Memorial, to hear Anthony Perrinio speak on "The Subtle Sin of Self-Pity."

Mr. Perrinio is a minister of the First Unitarian-Universalist Church of Detroit and an instructor of sociology at Wayne State University.
A devotee of the arts, he is

a published poet and has di-rected two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Bus Service

(Continued from Page 1) film will be a complete display of sports equipment and sports wear together with modeling of same on the stage by the Children's Theatre percentage basis. Total cost of the Pointa's well under the direction of Mrs. known men, women and young Sydney Reynolds and a ballet ceed \$20,000, and the line would continue in operation a resident to the hospital. until July 1 of this year.

lí perchance SEMTA is unable to meet the payment obligations, the costs would be distributed among the six communities, based on population percentage. Under this formula, St. Clair Shore's share would be \$3,020; The Park, \$3,920; The Farms, \$3,-140; The Shores, \$740; The Woods, \$5,500; and The City, \$1,700.

Lake Shore officials had announced that the company was ending services to the six communities as of February 28, but at the last minute, the officials were serviced with a temporary injunction signed by Circuit Judge Joseph Sullivan, which restrained the lines from terminating operations until March 4.

Injunction Extended On March 4, Circuit Judge Thomas Roumell extended Judge Sullivan's injunction to March 31. Lake Shore then raised the bus fare to five cents.

On March 31, a hearing is scheduled in Circuit Court to determine whether or not the injunction should be made permanent. Richard Raskey, Superinten-

dent of Transportation of the Michigan Public Service Commission in Lansing, said that a meeting will be called sometime in early April, with bus officials and representatives of the cities attending, to review the firm's financial status and to see what possible steps can be taken to retain the services badly needed by commuters of the six cities.

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Tickets, at \$1.50 each, may be purchased by calling ticket 886-1643, or at the door the evening of the party.



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Biographical:

39 years old; married to former Martha Watkins; five childrenthree at Grosse Pointe South, one at Brownell, one at Kerby.

Homeowner-300 Cloverly Road, Have lived in Grosse Pointe Farms a total of 28 years.

Kerby School, Brownell Jr. High, Grosse Pointe High 1949, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; S.B. 1953, S.M. 1954.

Partner, Walter H. Mast Co., custom home builders.

Professional:

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Civic and Community Activities:

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- Regional Chairman—M.I.T. Educational Council: responsible for all school contacts and admission interviews in Metropolitan Detroit.
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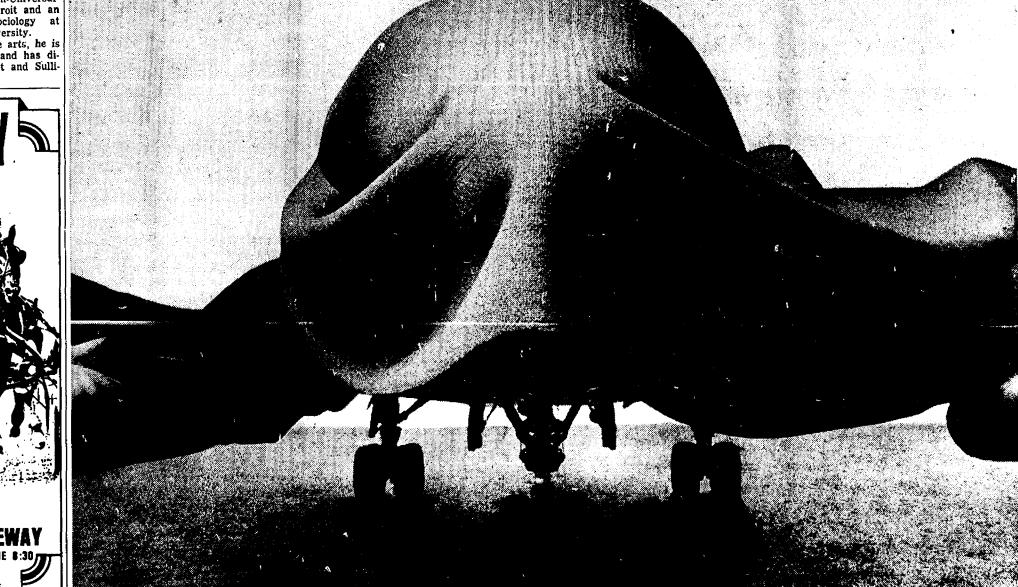
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Judge Goodrow Hears 32 Cases

32 cases. Nine of the cases were dismissed after a hear-

pay a fine of \$100 each and mouth, was given \$55 in fines spend three days in jail. Mc-cauley also had to pay an ex-the court when he was found tra \$10 fine for improper lane guilty of having no car regis-

Albert Vanderbussche, 1794 the Public Safety Department. Aline, pled guilty of tumultuous conduct and was found guilty. \$50 fines each and ordered to He paid a \$25 fine.

license restrictions, James Sandlifting from J. C. Penney's VanAssche, 1700 Prestwick, was ordered to pay a fine of Mary Polisn, 1035 Philip. \$20. He had pled not guilty Detroit; Neil Reed, 1035 Philip, to the charge.

874 St. Clair, was ordered to charge and were found guilty pay \$20 in costs after entering by the court. a not guilty plea. Charles Cala-Clair Shores, pleading guilty, was assessed costs of \$10.

John Brennan, 1168 Three Mile Road, was charged with guilty to driving with defecmaking an improper left turn. A not guilty plea was entered for him when Brennan stood mute to the charge. The court found him guilty and fined

Thomas Allison, 75 Fontana, pled guilty to the charge of careless driving, was found guilty and fined \$25.

Leo Hanzakos, 804 Michaux ane, Calvin Deese, 13938 E. Warren, Detroit; and Nancy Klein, 11828 Wayburn, Detroit, were all in court to face charges after being involved in Bumper Talk accidents. Hanzakos paid a fine of \$25 after being found guilty of failure to stop. He stood mute to the charge.

Deese, also standing mute when asked for a plea also was fined \$25, but for disobeying a traffic signal.

Finally, Nancy Klein entered

Five defendants were due to appear in court to answer charges of speeding. One, Gerard Hickel, 9 Anna Dell, failed to appear in court and forfeited bond in the amount of

Three others, Clara Passa, relli, 12616 Longview, Detroit; Gail Duffy, 3234 Courville, Detroit; and Frank Salvatore, and Duffy stood mute to the 1.

quois, Detroit, did not appear racial injustice, as defined in

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ford, appeared in court to face two charges. Blachut pled gull-Two appeared in court to ty to both charges of tumultuface charges of driving while ous conduct and possession of their licenses were suspended. narcotics and paraphernalia, Both Eloys Cook, 9445 Delmar, and was found guilty on both charges. The court fined Bla-3542 Somerset, Detroit, were chut a total of \$85 and ordered found guilty after entering him to spend 10 days in jail.

guilty pleas and ordered to David Griffin, 490 Bourne-

tration and interfering with

Four defendants were given spend three days in the De-For committing violations of troit House of Correction for

o the charge.

Detroit; Belinda Anderson,
10206 Kercheval, Detroit; and minors in possession of alco Claude Sfire, 18841 Chandler, holic beverages. Judith Copty, Detroit, each pled guilty to the

Michael Michael, 574 Shelbrese, 22424 Edgewood, St. den, pled guilty to speeding, Mair Shores. pleading guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$12 by the court.

Tom Piche, 445 Moross, pled tive equipment and was found guilty and fined \$9.

Finally, Robert Scheible, Jr. 21174 Manchester, Harper Woods, was convicted of driving on a suspended operator's license, and fined \$100 and sentenced to three days in jail, but his case is being appealed.

Six of the cases were adjourned and 38 warrants were signed by the court for failure to answer summons.

Contest Begins

Inter-Faith Centers for Racial Justice Inc. is sponsoring a contest which will run through March 31.

Ideas for bumper stickers with a racial justice theme a guilty plea, was found guilty of failure to yield from a parked position and was fined \$10.

with a racial justice theme should be mailed to "Bump-er Talk," 10344 Puritan, Detroit, Michigan, 48238, by March 31, 1971.

A \$10 prize will be awarded for each of the five best slogans submitted to the Centers for bumper stickers.

Slogan suggestions are not returnable and become the property of the Inter-Faith Centers for Racial Justice, Inc. Winners will be chosen by a Committee from the Centers 7041 Arcola, Detroit, were each and announced on April 13, found guilty of speeding and 1971. Bumper stickers will fined \$10. Salvatore pled guilty then be produced and made while Passarelli pled not guilty available to the public on May

charge.
Samuel Hardway, 6477 Iro- an awareness that racism and in court for driving on a re-marily "white problems" that can and must be solved in order to improve the quality of might be: "Make Justice Popular --- Not Unique."

> Frank Hogan, Bumper Talk Contest chairman, stated that the "purpose of the contest is primarily to get people think-ing together about what racial justice means in our society. Our thoughts tend to get straightened out a little when we have to put them in one to 10 words. Yet, more importantly, we recognize that in our mobile society we do quite a bit of communicating through bumper stickers. We would like more of that visible communication to demonstrate that racism can and will be defeated; that a racially just society can be built here in

> The Inter-Faith Centers for Racial Justice, Inc., is a Detroit area inter-faith, interracial, non-partisan, not for profit program sponsored by Catholic, Jewish and Protes-

tant faith groups.

The Grosse Pointe office is located 19875 Mack Avenue.

Center Ski Club Meets April 2

Grosse Pointe War Memo-rial's Adult Ski Club will meet Friday evening, April 2, at 8:30 at the Center for the final time this season.

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Youth Accused

Of Breakin Try

A Park citizen who heard

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March 15, looked out the win-

person and a car in the area

Mack avenue. The citizen

promptly called Park police.

Four officers were dispatch-

ed to the eatery property to

investigate, and arrested Mi-

chael D. Pritchet, 19, of 7873

Sherwood, Detroit, near the

The policemen, Sgt. Gordon Durgan and Patrolmen Thom.

as Hunke, Larry Rice and Richard Kortas, stated in a report, that when they arrived

at the restaurant, they found a rear window smashed, and

iron. The youth was placed under arrest on a charge of

attempted breaking and entering of a business place.

was arraigned before Park

Stolen Articles

Found in Car

City police received a re-

port of a prowler on Saturday,

March 13, at Cranford and Notre Dame. When officers

arrived the prowler had fled but witnesses provided them with a complete description of the culprit. City police radioed the description to all Park patrolmen Collin La-

londe and Timothy Mink spot ted a man fitting the description driving a tan Mustang and stopped the the vehicle.

They then radioed to City police who rushed to the scene. On arrival officers Dale Van Dale, Dave Teolis and Richard Lanski checked the ve-

hicle and found one water pipe, one Chevrolet tape deck and one Alaron tape deck in the trunk of the vehicle. The driver and his two passengers

were juveniles from St. Clair

Investigation revealed that the tape decks had been stolen from the Youth Activities Center at Stephens and Nine

Mile within the past 10 days. The trio denied stealing the

tape decks. Officers found a

number of tools in the car. The driver told officers that

the water pipe belonged to a

All were released to their

parents pending further in-

vestigation. The car was held

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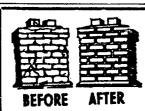
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Jacket, Radio Taken by Thief By Purse Thief Rated Superior

Henry Tabaczynski, 619 St. Clair, called City police on port the theft of a natural and Maryland, by a thief who brown mink tacket and a tran-snatched her purse and fled sistor radio from his residence from the building. on that date. The jacket was valued at \$700 and the radio

When she said she had not, in, a gun in his hand. they checked the premises and discovered the theft.

front window.



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Woman Beaten | Choir at SHS

A 75-year-old Detroit woman was beaten and knocked to Wednesday, March 10, to re. St. Ambrose Church, Hampton the floor of the vestibule of

According to information released by Park authorities, Mr. Tabaczyski told officers entered the church at 6:30 ne arrived home at 6:20 p.m. a.m. on Wednesday, March 17, to find a door ajar. He waited to attend morning services. until 7 p.m. when Mrs. Taba- As she was about to enter czynski returned home to see the church proper, the outer whether she had left it open. door opened and a youth came

Approaching the woman, the youth said, "Give me your purse." When his victim hesion the front porch. They indicated they felt entry was gained through an unlocked are selection, "Jesus and the Traders," by Zoltan Kodaly.

The choir was awarded four gained through an unlocked ensued, ending when the robber beat the woman viciously about the face and she fell to the floor.

The youth, said to be in his teens, fled the church and vestibule, and is believed to have entered a yellow-colored automobile, which the victim said she had seen in the vi-

For his "brave action of beating a helpless elderly wo. police said that the "louse" got only \$1.80.

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First place honors went to Michael Rizzo, Dave Szymanski and Richard Berschback

Bad Checks cluded "Stomp Your Foot," by Aaron Copland, woth a four-(Continued from Page 1) handed piano accompaniment cashing, as he does not have by Barbara Beeby and Brian

sufficient funds presently on Fielding, and an A Cappella deposit. 6. Do not let the passer

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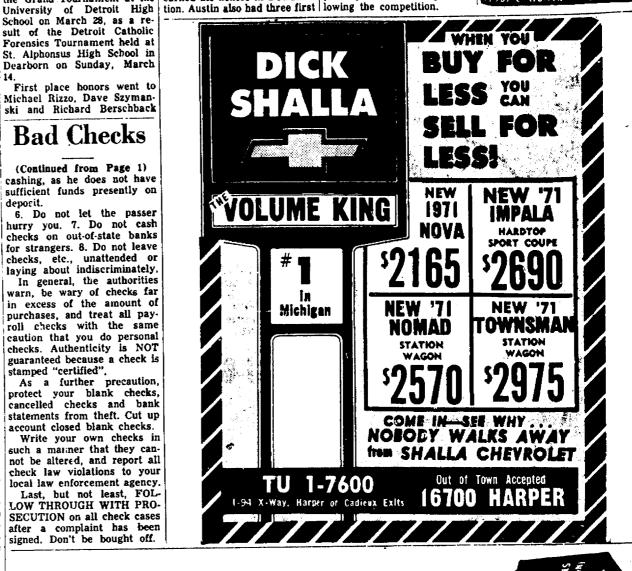
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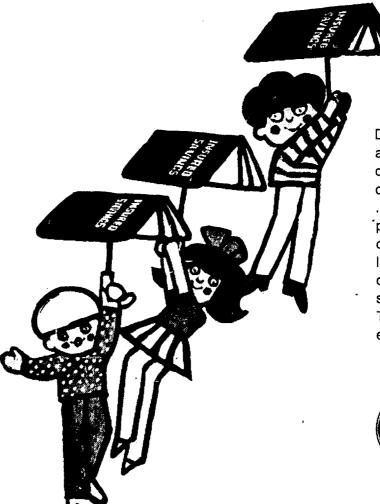
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Pritchet in a nearby car. On the floor of the auto, the officers said, they found a tire iron. The youth was placed to an Later on Monday, Pritchet exhilarating

Municipal Judge William E. Speer for a preliminary hearing, and a plea of not guilty was entered for him. Pritchet was released on a \$1,000 personal bond until examination date, scheduled for yesterday, March 24. experience

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Ralph Daigle, 1675 Fair-

holme, walked out of the store to find Patrolmen Ron-

ald Hayden and William Desi-

When the officers asked him

if he was carrying anything

he hadn't paid for, he replied

Daigle and pulled the sus-

pect's coat back exposing al-

most two pounds of stewing beef under his belt.

The policemen informed

Daigle that he was under ar-

rest and made a field search.

Among the confiscated booty

were two packs of chopped

ham, the stewing beef, a pack-

age of farm sausage, a 10-oz.

pack of cheese and a new ad-

Daigle was taken to the sta-

tion where he put up a \$100

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bond. The items stolen were -Reuse, repair, recycle valued at \$6.29. anything you can. Buy quality

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Woman Reports Burglar's Visit

Mildred White, of 373 Ridg-In general, for each promont, was absent from home duct or service you buy, realonly two hours, time enough ize what went into creating for a burglar to break into the it, what your real need is and house and steal the contents of her purse and a diamond ring. Only the first floor was searched.

Next week I will discuss the According to information re-Governor's message on drugs leased by Farms authorities, she left home at 5:30 p.m. and returned at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, March 19. Mrs. White WILLIAM R. BRYANT, JR. found the glass of the side door broken and the door open. She also found the front and rear doors ajar.

Investigating officers recorded the information that a woman's purse was emptied, the contents dumped on the living room floor. The first floor bedroom also was invaded and a purse and diamond ring, value unknown, taken.

Mrs. White said that the stuffing groceries under his thief took \$10 from the purse in the living room. The stolen purse contained approximately \$100, driver's license and personal items, the woman told police.

lets walting for him on the sidewalk. Daigle was carrying some items he had purchased Thieves Invade **GP Park Home**

The bome of Ruth McCorroll, 1332 Grayton, was forciin the negative. The 22-year roll, 1332 Grayton, was forci-old employe who had called bly entered by burglars on Thursday, March 18, and lootthe police was standing behind ed of several items, the values of which are not known.

Park police said that they received a report from the woman that she had left the house at 8 a.m. and returned at 10 p.m., at which time she found the glass of the rear door broken and the items missing.

Taken, she disclosed to the authorities were an Oriental rug, a television set, and miscellaneous jewelry.

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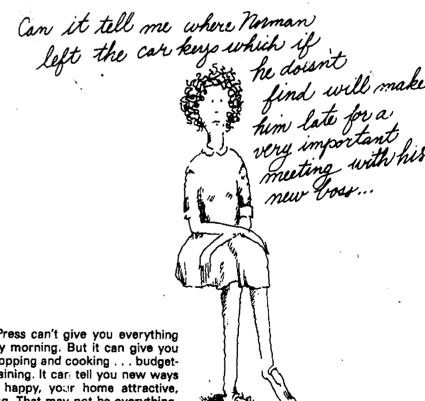
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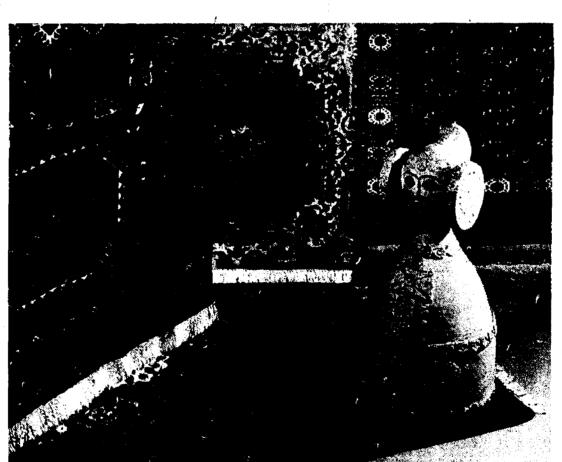
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Obituaries

DR. JOSEPH S. MARKEY

Lady Star of the Sea Church. March 18, in St. John Hospital. He died on Sunday, March 21, in St. John Hospital.

Dr. Markey was a practic-ing dentist in the Fisher buildthe University of Michigan, six great-grandchildren. He was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, Essex Golf Cemetery. Club, the American Dental Association, Michigan State JOHN KENNETH HOFFMAN Dental Society and Detroit District Dental Society.

He was a United States World War II veteran and taught at University of Detroit Law School.

He is survived by his wife. Helen; three daughters, Mary Ann, Margaret and Kathleen; ship. and a sister, Madeline. Interment was in Holy Sepul-

chre Cemetery.

ALFRED O. BERTRAM

Funeral services for Mr. Bertram, 549 Hawthorne road, Park Cemetery. were held on Monday, March 22, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Friday, March 19, in Belmont

Mr. Bertram, a veteran De-Store at Fort and Third for his residence. 50 years.

Interment was in Gethsenane Cemetery.

MARION LAW

Law, 87, of 2105 Stanhope avenue, were held on Wednesday, March 24, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Sunday, March 21, in Cottage

James; two grandchildren, Sunday, March 21, in Cottage Mrs. Judy Bommarito and Hospital.

James H. Law; one brother Born in Ashland, O., Mr. and one sister in Scotland.

Park Cemetery.

CATHERINE P. DOWNER

in Eppens Van DeWeghe Fuber of the Kiwanis Club of neral Home. She died on Fri Warren. day, March 19, in Grace Hos-

granddaughter.

in Evergreen Cemetery.

DENNIS P. DEVINE

Devine, 21, of 1315 Harvard road, were held in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Clare Church on Monday, March 22. He died on Thurs day, March 18, in St. John

A native Detroiter, Dennis is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Devine; his brothers. Michael and Raymond; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devine and sia Durber.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ANNA KANOWSKI

Funeral services for Mrs. Funeral services for Dr. Funeral services for Mrs. Markey, 63, of 708 Birch lane, Kanowski, 82, of 815 Neff road, held on Wednesday, were held on Monday, March March 24, in the A. H. Peters 22, in the Verheyden Funeral Funeral Home and from Our Home. She died on Thursday,

Born in Germany, Mrs. Kanowski was the wife of the late Gustave. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. John Me ing. He was graduated from Kee; two grandchildren and Interment was in Glen Eden

Funeral services for John Kenneth Holfman, 21, of 1617 South Renaud, were held on Monday, March 22, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He bile accident on Friday, March 19, in Sandstone Town-

A native Detroiter, Mr. Hoff- 15. man is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth citizens with the same spirit M. Hoffman; a sister, Sally of dedication exhibited by Sue, and a brother, Gary.

WILLIAM HUTCHINSON BRENNAN

Funeral services for Mr. Nursing Home, at the age of Brennan, 71, of 926 Balfour road, were held on Sunday, March 21, in Eppens Van Detroit druggist, was associated Weghe Funeral Home. He died with Bertram Brothers Drug on Wednesday, March 17, in

Born in Canada, Mr. Brennan, a retired Ford car salesman, is survived by three sisters, Mrs. William Lawson, Mrs. John Gore and Mrs. Wil-Funeral services for Mrs. bur Harrison.

Private interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

JOHN PHILIP THOMAS

Funeral services for Mr. Thomas, 79, of 800 Washington Born in Scotland, Mrs. Law road, were held on Tuesday, was the wife of the late James March 23, in the Verheyden of the three men held him, H. and is survived by a son, Funeral Home. He died on turned his head to the wall

Thomas was a member of She was a life member of Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Chapter 420 Order of the East- Club, Christ Church-Detroit, Sons of the American Revolu-Interment was in Roseland tion, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Corinthian Lodge 241 F & AM, King Cyrus Chapter 133, Royal Arch Masons, De-Funeral services for Mrs. troit Commandery No. 1 KT Downer, 79, of 63 Ridge road, and Detroit York Rite Colwere held Sunday, March 21, lege. He was formerly a mem-

Before his retirement in 1956. Mr. Thomas was an ex-Born in Michigan, Mrs. ecutive with the Rotary Elec-Downer is survived by her tric Steel Company. He was daughter, Mrs. Darwin M. graduated from the University two grandsons, a of Michigan and the Detroit granddaughter and one great College of Law. He was a member of the Michigan Bar Private interment was held Association and a certified public accountant.

He is survived by his wife Jane; two sons, Philip and Funeral services for Dennis Robert and five grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be sent to The Old Christ Epis-copal Church-Detroit or Detroit Commandery No. 1 KT, Eye Foundation.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

PHYLLIS J. WERLE

Funeral services for Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Grant Walters, Eileen and Maureen; two March 19, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. his grandmother, Mrs. Anasta- She died on Tuesday March 16, at Hutzel Hospital.

Born in Ohio, Mrs. Werle is survived by her husband, Dr. Peter Werle; two sons, Peter and Philip; her mother, Mrs. Lida Cross; a sister, Mrs. Patricia Smart; and a brother, John Cross.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HENRY C. HOSBACH Funeral services for Mr. Hosbach, 80, of 19950 Emory Court-West, were held on Saturday, March 20, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Wednesday, March 17, in Cottage Hospital. A native Detroiter, Mr. Hosbach is survived by his wife, Margaret; a son, Henry A.; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor

great-grandchildren, Mr. Hosbach was a layout supervisor with the Chrysler Corporation before his retire-

Bunjac and Mrs. Ethel Allen; 9 grandchildren and three

Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

TIRE TAKEN

Dorothy Alexander, 1426 Lochmoor, called City police on Thursday, March 18, to report the theft of whitewall tubeless tire sometime between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. from 17888 Mack.



Public Schools in Focus

ricts may spend beyond what school and library program ing of the trustees, which will By Dr. Theos I. Anderson has been allotted them by and are preparing to make be held at 8 p.m. in the audi-Superintendent of Schools their voters. In light of the the necessary adjustments torium of South High School

Late on Thursday afternoon. vhen Mrs. John A. Nelson. Chairman of the Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee for Education, called my office to report that House Bill 4194 (which removes per pupil revenue limitations imposed by Public Act 100) had passed the Michigan State Senate with "immediate effect," she reported that her group's stated initial function had come to an end. You will recall that Mrs. Nelson and her committee had formed to fight, (and fight effectively they did!), the principle of limitation which is so closely died as a result of an automo connected with the principle bile accident on Friday of local control. Indications are that Governor Milliken will sign the bill before April

It is my hope that other Mrs. Nelson and her group will Interment was in Acacia rally and perhaps form a permanent legislative group for the battles to maintain quality education that lie ahead during 1971 and 1972. I wish to take this opportunity to compliment the chairman and all the members of the Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee for their role in the amendment of Public Act 100.

Although one serious educational concern now appears to have been resolved, many others await solution. Lifting the limitation on per pupil revenues does not mean that dist-

TRIO BREAK IN HOUSE A University place resident reported to City police on Tuesday, March 16, that on the previous evening at 8 o'clock, three white males broke in his back door. One and taped his arms and logs. The trio remained in the house for three hours, searching the premises. They took off with \$30 in cash. The complainant could not identify the trio because the lights in the back of the house were out.

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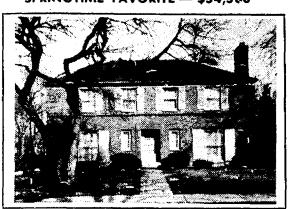
Judith Jean Nassar is the first prize winner in the Soroptimist Foundation Youth Scroptimist Foundation Youth the U.S. Army awarded him Bon Secours Hospital medical Citizenship A wards Contest the Bronze Star for distinsponsored by the Soroptimist guishing himself under fire Club of Grosse Pointe. She was awarded a \$100 United States Savings Bond.

Judith, a senior at North ler, 1952 Lennon, was given High School, lives at 19990 the award for remaining cool Lennon avenue. She plans to attend either Oberlin College, emergency situation during an of the hospital and serve as in Ohio, or Albion College, enemy attack in November ex-officio member of each where she will study education and law.

Her winning essay will now be entered in District #3 of the state contest. The winner of the state competition then will compete in the Mid-western Regional Contest and has a chance to compete in the National Contest.

Judith was honored at the March 24 dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe at the War Memorial. Essay judges included Bruce Bockstanz, Edward Krattli and Herbert J. Shanks.

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Buckler graduated, from South High in 1964 and from Hillsdale College in 1968.

Pointers Earn **MSU Degrees**

Michigan State University held winter term commencement exercises for 1,487 degree candidates Sunday, March 14. Eight of those were Grosse Pointe residents.

Those receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees were Cynthia L. Coe, 63 Meadow lane, English; K. J. Southwell, 1289 Torrey, Elementary Education; Thomas J. Squiers, 1042 Anita, Marketing; Alfred F. Steiner II. 790 Westchester, Marketing; Nancy L. Still, 821 Lincoln, Donna M. Monigold, 757 Briarcliff, Communication; and Kathy A. Newell, 1877 Severn.

Special Education. Also receiving degrees were Nancy L. Still, 821 Lincoln, with a Bachelor of Music in Music Therapy, and Gregory M. Beauvais, 505 Hampton, with a Bachelor of Science in Social Science.

delivered the main commenceaureate exercises.

Dutcher Heads

Dr. Dwight Dutcher has been elected president of the

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Easter Concert Set for Mar. 30

The Easter Concert, directed by Mr. Russell Reed and Mr. Leonard Riccinto, will be performed at the Performing Arts Center, North High School, off of Vernier road, March 30, Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be one dollar for adults and 50

cents for students.
Grosse Pointe South High School's A Cappella Choir and Orchestra will perform the 'Gloria'' by Antonio Vivaldi, Italy's outstanding composer of the Baroque Period. Sung in several movements, this Latin masterpiece is a combination of homophonic and polyphonic songs.

The A Cappella Choir and Symphony Band will be premiering a contemporary work, 'A Satirical Elegy on the Death of a Late Famous General," by Robert Jager. Unusual harmonies, meters, and orchestration in three move. ments create a fascinating listener. This performance is in preparation for an appearance at Western Michigan University for the Second Annual

perform four shorter works:

— "Drum," by Fetler: "To of Detroit, Booker T. Wash-lington Business Association, ington Business Association, in the Business Association and ington Business Association Schuman; "Vivi Aquam," arr., and Metropolitan Detroit Cit-Paul Christiansen; and "Jesus izens Development Authority. and the Traders," by Kodaly. He is also a member of the

18 Youngsters To Join Church

A confirmation service for 18 young people will highlight the Palm Sunday service at St. James Lutheran Church at 11 o'clock, on April 4. The regular 9:30 o'clock service also will be held.

The list includes: Marvin Asmus III, David Beitel, James Campbell, David Couser, Lynette Duensing, Eric Evans, Dawn Hassig, Barbara Hintzen, Teresa Kachman, Bradford Mast, Frank Maxon, Raymond Napp, Anne Nelson, Gretchen Ohlsson, Cheric Puckey, Robert Skau, Richard Spangler and Lori Stevenson.

SHOPLIFTER CAUGHT Woods police received a call Saturday, March 20, from the store detective at J. C Penney's, 19251 Mack, report ing that he had apprehended Sherry Arnsby, 25916 Bellair, in Roseville after she was The Honorable Wade H. seen leaving the store with a McCree, circuit judge for the pair of boys' slacks and a U.S. Court of Appeals and a sweat shirt without paying for prominent Detroit civic leader, them. Stopped outside the store, Arnsby was taken to ment address at the baccal- the police station and paid a \$15 bend.

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Anthony J. Rathnaw, the Dr. Dutcher is a graduate Rathnaw president, has been of the University of Michigan, retained in an advisory cap-He took his medical training acity. The Rathnaw chain had at Wayne State University 10 locations, but because of School of Medicine and in certain conflicting locations terned at Detroit Memorial will increase the Valente chain by six stores to make a total of

> Maria B. Valente is the Valente vice-president and sec-

Dr. F. Kornegay Speaks March 28

Dr. Francis A. Kornegay, one of the state's leading sociologists and a pioneer civil rights worker, will be the guest speaker on Sunday, March 28, at the 10:30 a.m. service, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Dr. Kornegay is director of the Detroit Urban League, one of the city's oldest social service agencies. He holds a BA degree from North Carolina College and an MA degree from the University of Michichoruses, motets, and solo gan. He has completed the course requirements for his PhD.

He toured Europe in 1952 and 1955 lecturing on youth problems. He also participated in the 14th International Conference on Social Welfare and Human Rights in August of 1968 held in Helsinki, Finland. He observed housing and emcombination for performer and ployment conditions in Leningrad and Moscow in the same year. He is a member of the

board of trustees of Virginia Spring Conference, April 3. Union University and Florida In addition, the choir will Memorial College and a board

> board of directors of Home Federal Savings and Loan and president of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Com-

pany of Los Angeles, Cal. Dr. Kornegay received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Wilberforce College and an honorary doctor of human letters degree from Grand Valley State College. He is the author of the education and guidance pamphlets, 'Career Guide" and "There's A Job In Your Future.



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by Paul Schweitzer

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Eagle Scout



PATROSSO (pidured above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patrosso, of Edmundton drive, was awarded the Eagle Scout Badge, Sunday, March 14, in a presentation made at the Shafer Rachelle VFW Post #6782.

of Troop 1411, presented the ceremony were East Detroit Mayor Walter Bezz, Council-man Al Andrzejak, Post Commander Donald Hanrahan, The Reverend Rudolph H. Boyce and Charles Bradley, guest speaker.

Mark is an honor student at Grosse Pointe North High school. He is president of the Humanities Club, a member of the Sophomore Class Council, the Biological Science Club and the Student Congress. He. is also a member of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Vocal and Bell Choir of the Mount Hope United Methodist Church.

WINDOW BROKEN Gerald Luzon, an employ at

Terry Watson's Sunoco Station, 17450 Mack, called City police on Monday, March 15, to report that three juveniles had broken a window on the east side, of the building while they were in the area of the candy machine.

Defer Scouts Hold Campout

Troop 147 of Defer School held its March campout at Point Pelee Provincial Park, Leamington, Ontario, Canada, Friday through Sunday, March 5, 6 and 7.

Twenty-four boys participated on the campout with, Scoutmaster Edward Feidler, assisted by Earl Wiley. They include Ed Stroh, Lee Wiley, Damian Kiska, Joe Boley, Charles Boley, Mike 1: in, Douge Edwards, Scott McKay, Chuck Rabaut, Bill Albrecht, Mike Kelly, Leo Slatin, Dave Shelley, Richard Gallagher, John Martin, David Martin, Fred Nelson, Shawn Fitzgib bon, Bruce Lodge, Fred Gedgery, Bob DeSpelder, Mat Crandali, Bob Fradeneck and Bruce Kennedy

Fathers providing transportation for this very stormy weekend were Messrs. Albrecht, Crandall, Gallagher, Scoutmaster Joseph Santini, Gergery, Kiska, and Dr. Fitzgibbon. The April campout is award. Special guests at the planned for Friday, April 23, at Wilderness Trail, in Flint,

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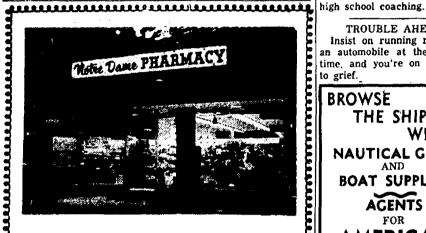
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The Neighborhood Club put the final polish on a sea. Giant League saw a red hot son marked by vast improve. game Saturday, March 20. The ment at the Michigan High scrappy Celtics, down by eight School Athletic Association points most of the game, Class B Championship swim fought back to 54-52 with six meet held at the University seconds left. Jim Paradee and of Michigan Friday and Sat- the clock were too much to young and disorganized. overcome.

Rometty, and sopnomores a full court press that forced South tankers tied Royal Oak Brian Kolowich and John many turnovers. The lead built Dondero and Monroe for the by Jim Paradee's 43 points, yard medley relay event post. an individual and league record of 9-5. ing a time of 1:53. Later in record, stood up. Drew Miller the meet sophomore Brian hit 10 points while the pressure Kolowich returned to add to was on. Bill Hines hit one and

100 yard backstroke with a Jim Fisher hitting 24 points to lead the team. Jim Carroll pened in 1970. This year we tankers to a strong season's hit 10 points. Ed Tropp had has pitted his tiny Class C scored aight noints. This year we were a year older, and that helps a great deal."

"We could work as a team, scored eight points. Mark Wickard had six points, and could do," he continued. "In Dondero had four swimmers has pitted his tiny Class C scored eight points. Mark team against Class B and A Wickard had six points, and R. J. Paradee and Pete Manos

The Pistons and Bulls play-Tom Marantette stole the ball several times. Thiede, Marant far for an example. ette, and Dave Smaha had five points each. Curt Pruett and Tom Wiegel each had two

points to complete the scoring. Jim Marshall led all scorers with 22 points. Bill Crocker Tom Steen two points for the Bulls. Marshall and Rob Tamarelli were also strong rebounders.

a.m. These teams have ex- events. changed victories during the The key to victory will probably be whether the Pistons who has a season average well

South Cagers' Outlook Mixed

By Steve Wehying

The South High School basketball season is over. A team, which the coach predicted State championship, wound up with an 11-7 record and a bitter loss to North in the district

Disappointing? Chuck Holosy, South cage coach, commented "Yes and No. These players had never played on school years and they became It looked like Coach Hollosy

was going to get that "more" after the Devils jumped to a 8-0 record well into the second week of January. Then something happened the following weekend when South High lost to Border Cities League champion Royal Oak Dondero. South had been tied for first

with the Acorns, but after that game it was a downhill run. The Devils lost five of their remaining seven games until they hit the district tourna-

What happened to induce a total collapse at mid-season? 'Number one. I think we underestimated the schedule we had to play. The teams we season just improved more than we did," said Coach Hol-

We also played our game around our big man, P.G. Shirar and when that was closed

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St. Paul Tankers See Tight Game South Tankers Compile

By Denl Martin '71

wimmers were as popular as of the BCL crown. "the food in the cafeteria." They were inexperienced,

This year, with the same The Laker foursome of sen-iors Paul Detloff and Mark down 43-35, the Celtics put on from the 1969-70 season, the BCL title and finished with a

you can't take freshmen and from both this year's varsity

1970 our swimmers didn't on the first team to South's think they could win any three. Those boys on the first meets, so they developed a bad attitude. This year we Boerner in the 50-yard free-

points led the way for the add a great deal to a team, style. Pistons. Jeff Thiede provided but so does natural talent. the rebounding power and There was a great deal of improvement in this year's squad and you don't have to look

who really came of age. Heels went undefeated in the 100yard butterfly in dual meet competition this year and finhit three, Rob Burns two and His consistency was one reaished first in the BCL meet. son for the Devils' strong finish this year.

Pete Rodin was another swimmer who really improved. The league All-Star game is Rodin swam the individual set for 10 a.m. Saturday, medley, the breaststroke leg March 27, at North High. The of the medley relay, and the Hawks and Pistons meet for 100-yard breaststroke and rethe championship at 11:30 mained consistent in all three

From there the list goes on season so a battle is expected. and on and includes virtually every member of the Devils' squad. As each swimmer imcan hold down Jim Paradee proved, the whole team improved so that by the time the last dual meet came around the tankers were nearly un-

That last meet happened to be with Royal Oak Dondero and the Devils had to dump Dondero to get a tie for the BCL title. "I' told the boys at the be-

ginning of the year," com-mented Coach Schoessel, "that could go undefeated to the the BCL race would go down to that last meet with Dondero. We spent most of the season pointing to that meet." When the meet started, it

lcoked like a minor miracle would be needed to beat Dondero. But as the meet pro-gressed the Devils confidently winning team in their high rallied to win at the end, 53-52. For the tankers that meet one. I think to that point it ended their season and Coach was satisfying, but I really ex-pected much more." Schoessel had one of his big-gest victories. Through team-

> off we still kept trying to force the ball into the middle. We needed to have outstanding play from our guards, but what and we were very poor on defense where we allowed people to take the open shot," added.

Shirar and John Denison were the high scorers of the year. Shirar averaged 151/2 points per game while Denison averaged 121/2. Both Shirar and Dave Kennel controlled the boards for the Devils.

What about next year? Well, South will have four returnplayed in the first half of the ing lettermen, Pete Farner, a two-year veteran, Steve Kennel, John O'Hare, and Vito Tocco but Mr. Hollosy made it clear that being a letterman does not assure a position.

"This year we knew pretty much where everybody would play, but next year every position will be up for grabs. Lettermen will be fighting for their positions. So I really don't know what the outcome will be," he said.
To sum it up, this year's

basketball team did not live up to its lauded capabilities. Maybe next year's overhaul might pull something together. Only time will tell. Among the high personal

achievements on the South team were those of Paul Shirar, making the All-Border Cities League selections, and John Denison receiving an Honorable Mention.

work and experience, the

Last year South High's Devils had captured a share Next year the tankers will

be awfully tough to beat. Ten lettermen will return to provide the tankers with another strong team. Of those 10 lettermen five will have already lettered twice in swimming.

Lettermen, however, will only make up half of the squad. The other half will be filled with some promising What caused this reversal? swimmers from the JV squad.

"Experience," stated Coach Carl Schoessel. "Essentially from both this year's varsity this season, placing seventh in the well coached Celtics sophomores and force them to the state competition in the played a strong game with compete with experienced to the state competition in the played a strong game with sometimes with experienced to the state competition in the played a strong game with sometimes with experienced to the state of the Heels, Pete Rodin and Tom Montgomery.

The All-BCL selections were released last week with Royal wide competition was a fitting third quarter in which a press climax to his first season of provided the margin. Chris Teamwork and experience Schroeder in the 490-yard free-

Lou Horowitz, Al Lynn, John McCalden and Paul Richards made the first team for Royal Oak. Other members of the first team were Mark Deters Bob Heels is one swimmer from Wyandotte and Mark Sisman from Monroe.

The JV swimmers ended their season with a 9-4 record 'We were well balanced this year," stated JV Coach Deb Nolan, "and we had several consistent swimmers.'

Among the consistent swimmers on the JV squad were freestyler Bob Chechowicz, individual medley swimmer John Harwood and backstrokers Tom Montgomery and Bill McConachie.

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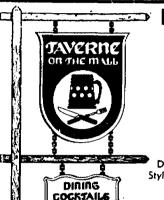
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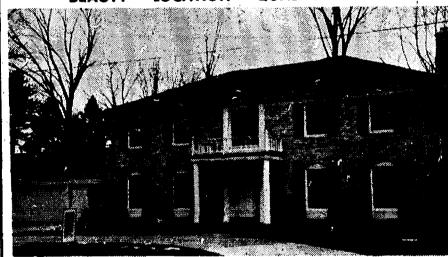
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Gary Bennett Sets Records

By Steve Rabaut

Thirty-five points are quite Should poor field conditions game, but for Gary Bennett, and win the Kelly Trophy in 2135 Anita, it is only one of his the Squirt Division House Leahis records. Gary is one of gue of the Gros North High's star basketball Hockey Association. players, proving the point against Fraser, Friday Feb-ruary 19, by beating Mike Zenn's 34 point record of last

> During the last three years, Gary has been first string on the All-Conference team and has received an Honorable Mention for All-State his sophomore and junior years. This year he should at least get another Honorable Men-

On the team Gary has received many awards and has set three scoring records. The scoring records for the year, the single game and high school career, have all been set by him. After his sophomore year, Gary was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates, and probably has the chance

Being a member of the Felhaving a 3.8 average has given Gary a choice of several colinto are Ohio University, Miami of Ohio, MacMurray, and Wheaton in Illinois.

"Gary has always been a receptive player," commented sists. North's Head Coach Ray Ritter, "He is easy to coach and gives 100 percent effort during and came through with a cru-

Compounding Gary's successes have been his injuries during his three years at North. During his sophomore ged to play over the ankle and ros and Frank Urbancic. bronchitis, but his doctor re fused to let him play with a broken finger. When Coach Ritter was

asked about Gary's career at North, he replied, "Gary's attitude is very unusual. He plays and cares more for the team than he does for himself. Gary is not concerned about his own esteem at all and is well liked by his teammates. He is a super competitor and is the best young man I've ever coached."

that Coach Ritter and Gary played for."

basketball in college and has sisted in those goals. an excellent chance because he is one of the best shooters nett's qualities. He has proved this all year by holding 15 and six points a game.

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Braves Complete Unbeaten Season

The Braves staged three shutouts in the playoffs to cap a few points to score in one an unbeaten season record in heir first year of participague of the Grosse Pointe

> The second place team in both group will be from 9 a.m. to placing third. Both of these 4:30 p.m.
> teams played well, each tying the Braves twice.
>
> 4:30 p.m.
> On Saturday, April 3, 11 and 12-year-olds will have the op-

The Wolves took fourth place Although this team got off to a slow start, the boys played very strong hockey toward the end of the season, giving the other three teams some tense

Goal-tending duties for the Braves were shared by Cliff Godin, Mike Rutan, Drew Mascarin, and Scott Seaver, each of whom received credit for at least one shutout. Godin was responsible for the three playoff shutouts, as well as two others during the season.

The team's top scorers were lowship Christian Athletes and David Seagram, who had 11 goals and six assists, Scott Seaver with six goals and nine leges. The four he is looking assists, Bill Seaver with eight goals and six assists. Drew Mascarin with three goals and 11 assists, and Bennie Amore with seven goals and two as-

Left winger Tom Thurber played well during the season practice just as he does in the cial goal in the final playoff game. The team was helped by fine defensive play by Joe Brykalski and Jerry Scherer.

The coach, Dr. T. E. Mascarin adds that the 100 percent year, Gary broke his finger, effort given by several boys A sprained ankle was suffered who had never played organizin his junior year, and this ed hockey before contributed year Gary had bronchitis and greatly to the teams' success. a sprained elbow. Gary mana- These boys were George Kyp-These boys were George Kyp-

All-Stars Beat

The Grosse Pointe House League All-Stars from the Squirt Division won a hard fought hockey game 3-2 Sunday, March 7, in LaSalle, Ont. against a team made up of members of both the Grosse Pointe and Suburban League You might be able to tell Pros and Chargers.

The game marked by ag-Bennett get along fine because gressive checking, strong skat-Gary once said "Mr. Ritter is ing, and excellent teamwork, a great friend, and there's saw David Seagram, playing no one I would have rather for the All-Stars, score two goals in the first period. Scott Gary is planning on playing Seaver and Drew Mascarin as-

In the second period, Leo in the state. You won't find many better. Excellent defen-Fenn scored by neatly tucking turned in a fine performance by scoring in the first period for the Pros-Chargers and asand 20-point scorers to four sisting on a goal by Tom Hastings in the third period.

David Nordy and David Life has its ups and downs. Adams shared goal-keeping nd no one loses unless they duties for the All-Stars, an made several

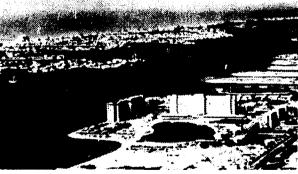
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Major League tryouts for nine and 10-year-olds will be held Saturday, March 27, at the Defer School playground. The Braves won 10 and tied 14425 Kercheval. National four games during the season. League tryouts for that age regular season and playoifs noon. The American League was the Comets with the Jets is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. to

tional League has scheduled its tryouts for 9 a.m. to noon. American League tryouts will be held from 1:30 p.m. to

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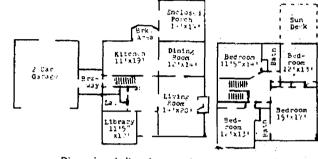
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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the kettle black?"

Now that the news is out publicly concerning the connections of Anteebo Publishers, Abbe Press, Kramer Printing Co., and the Grosse Pointe News with the extensive printing business of the Grosse Pointe Schools, residents now realize why the Grosse Pointe News has and always will be one of the Grosse Pointe School System.

not factual, your readers certainly would appreciate hearing the real facts in the Grosse Pointe News.

Very truly yours, Mrs. R. E. Maxwell 19298 Raymond road Editor' Note: - Kramer Printing Co., which does not print the Grosse Pointe News, prints The Tower and North Pointe, student publications of South and North High Schools, and Education in Our Town, the news bulletin of the Board of Eddcation. Kramer was awarded these jobs in competitive bidding.

Dear Mr. Edgar:

by Pepper in her recent editorial had very little to do with the defeat of millage; neither did the last minute mailing of arguments contrary to the house-to-house distribution of the school system's multi-colored sheets.

Within the last three years a new element has been growing in the form of the state The system washed its hands of its presentation without recognizing that the 2.7 mills were 2.7 mills when originally voted, but in Grosse Poince 1.555 factor the 2.7 mills becomes 4.1985 mills.

homeowners who stretched media. their hudget to huy a home. and they now vote against millage along with the traditionally single, childless and

Each 10 percent increase in assessments on a \$20,000 house will increase the monthly escrow payments by \$3.10. (Again, in The Shores the 55.5 percent increase over the last few years is an increase of \$17.20). The authority for this 10 percent equals \$3.10 is William G. Rosenberg, executive Pointe, with bayonets, at the director of the Michigan State Housing authority.

Pepper how the people feel. send her to the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall on Tuesday and let her listen to the common people petition the Board of Review. Then have her write possible elimination of a follow-up editorial.

The Press hasn't awakened to this equalization factor as yet, so why not be the first. E. R. Holtz 12 Briarcliff place

Gentlemen:

for the fine editorial in the position who care about their only true representatives of delivered some six tons of March 18 issue of the NEWS. children's welfare. the voters as 8,736 of us have

Sincerely, Harriet Helms

452 Touraine road

Dear Sir:

Using the March 15 millage defeat as a springboard to undermining staff, program and the educational atmosphere of our school district, certain Board members have considered teachers "fair game." During the recent millage campropaganda arms of the paign, these same well-versed school board members did not If the above statements are clarify the difference between increased property assessments and the losses anticipated by a reduction in state aid according to an existing formula. Such derelection of duty and interpretation misguided voters into believing an abundance of money is available-when it is not.

day period that is imperative in the notification of teachers insofar as their renewal of contracts for the next school year. To assume the needs of the district will be clearer later this year is extremely naive and edging on gross neglect to the community and its teaching staff.

A board member's statement in the March 16 edition of the Detroit News, that layoffs would not be necessary because "if the money isn't there next year, we'll say we can't give them a raise"-will more than likely not stop the constant rise of the Consumer Price Index.

In my opinion, such a statement is something other than good faith bargaining. The equalization of assessments. idea of "take it or leave it" will close the door to any conof assessments on page five sideration that is necessary for items that are negotiable. Public Law 379 gave teachers the right to bargain in good faith and no board member Shores for example with a has the right to remove that right from any teacher.

omes 4.1985 mills.

This now hits the young at the table, not in the news

Stanley W. Smith, President Grosse Pointe Education Association

Dear Sir: Nasty Semmler, Fuchs, Sandberg and the State! So those are the culprits who caused the defeat of the millage proposals on March 15! I noticed the three armed three short months ago, they guards (reinforced by state militia) gently "guiding" the misinformed pagans of Grosse

I fear for my children when All of Grosse Pointe Isn't they become 18 years of age affluent, so if you would teach and vote in the federal election signed P. W. using slanderous waste and litter in the Grosse tions with the "guidance" of

the U.S. armed services. There have been threats of impossible burden of taxes, the wastes in our schools, the possible elimination of "ex. but to come to the defense of tras," reduction of our educa- these three honorable citizens. tional stands, etc., etc. The The abuse and insults these ballots of May 15 are counted. three trustees absorb at school Why don't we stop the scream. board meetings alone, from

hand With two children in the and lack of Cooperation from system enjoying and in need the rest, we will never under-Thank you for your excellent, accurate reporting of the all the information I could get men and keep their cool; but meetings of the Grosse Pointe my hands on and conversed to be discredited and slanderwith both school personnel as ed by the press is too much. I commend you especially well as with friends in my These three trustees are the

Certainly, the financial sac-rifice required to maintain the public exactly how things high standards and improve are, and there are those who our educational system is don't want us to know. The worth it. Education, I believe, three men concerned have is primarily the teaching of nothing to gain by the millage children, in the best way pos- defeat, they have children in sible, the basic skills required school themselves. for a happy, successful future We have been at board for the benefit of all. Where meetings when concerned citiare the benefits of acoustic zens didn't approve of some of Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE ceilings, pretty draperies, car- the school boards decisions ceilings, pretty draperies, carthe school boards decisions betting, etc., in school when and spending certain monies many of our children see and were told, "You elected us don't know what to do with? Sigmund May is one; another ing room floor and pulling nothing to say about it", and their resources? down the shades to keep gave utter disregard to tax"Peeping-Toms" outside while pavers protests even when we cutting echoes to a minimum

> Like it or not, those who voted deserve the credit or discredit for the March 15 outcome. The real culprits are those who did not cast their votes.

I'm very glad that all we had to do was put an "X" in men if you have any concern side two little boxes, since for your tax money at all. The any other method, (such as

Sincerely, Laird B. Williamson 90 Meadow Lane

journalist has written that Mr.

Fuchs watches every penny

spent as if it were his own.

This is bad? Last year when

on the millage and defeated

millage, because of the waste

that would pay for programs that they say we can't afford

travel for administrators, sab-

batical leaves for teachers.

Don't tax the elderly and

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out they are replaced by young families with children

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It is to be hoped that our

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tions.

Why are the "Concerned

we have been spending it. .

Irene T. Dushane

To The Editor:

Dear Sir:

Last week your editorial, it twice. Citizens vote down "Trustees Scuttle Schools," millage, because of the waste presented certain facts concerning the actions of school trustees Fuchs, Sandberg and because of the lack of millage. Semmler and asked the read- They feel that across country er, "What are you going to do about them?"

I agree with you that "the open accounts at the "Old other newspaper" overstated Place", or the "Bronze Door" their case, but I fail to see are more important than where these gentlemen are teaching our children the three more guilty than yourself. I R's. Our children don't get a can only surmise that their thing out of all those frills. neutral and certainly does not foster the "open and honest disagreement" that you say you don't want to criticize.

I am surprised and dismayed at the naivete of Mesdames Anderson and Whitelaw who apparently are ignoring the message clearly conveyed by the electorate who voted such a resounding "No" to these irresponsible millage proposals.

Have you, perhaps, overlooked that fact that Arnold Fuchs, Calvin Sandberg and Donald Semmler are representing a silent majority of millage is truly needed to that quality education can be secured by good management meaning sound planning, cation is not entirely based on money. It takes the willinggood organization, fiscal con-trol, and proper but not excessive staffing?

Many of us who elect and dedicated teachers. Money support these gentlemen do does not buy education, it only not feel that your otherwise buys a service. If money were excellent newspaper provides the gauge for education all of the open forum that is needed so that all voters can decide from Grosse Pointe at the rate and vote upon the merits of Board members should also these proposals as well as the have full knowledge of the 60 merits of the candidates who seek to represent us.

May I suggest that your newspaper engage Mr. Sandberg as a columnist so that recent and timely editorial this "honest and open dis-"Trustees Scuttle Schools." this "honest and open dis-agreement" that you espouse can be provided and, thus meetings I appreciate your make it unnecessary for the voter to subscribe to two cially the detailed presentation

something about it." I have, but not nearly enough of the these individuals prompted a I challenge you to publish it.

Very truly yours, F. A. Cairns 809 Shoreham Road

Gentlemen:

I appreciate your publishing my letter opposing the recent proposed millage increases in your pre-referendum, March . 11 issue.

It showed that the NEWS is not, after all, unwilling to air both sides of the story. It is only in so doing, of course, that it performs a public service.

Sincerely, John Denler 41 Pine court

To The Editor: It seems that the majority of the Grosse Pointe School Board, their millage campaign workers and certain members of the Grosse Pointe News have not learned to lose grace- tional problems. fully and to accept defeat as well as victory. When they won the last millage campaign for the bonding of the renovation of South High School just made statements to the press ing the efforts of the Political such as, "The conservatives

in the Grosse Pointe News ing the management of solid references to three school Pointe area. This group is actrustees, namely Arnold tively engaged in accepting Fuchs, Calvin Sandberg and glass containers and discard-Donald Semmler, as concerning and get to business at the president of the school board, Barbara Thompson,

W. R. Lenz, M.D. To The Editor: Your February 25 issue carried a pictorial story illustrat. and Environmental Action have finally swung over to the Centers, a group of publicly right". After reading an editorial Mark Carrier, toward improved paper for recycling.

There can be no doubt that tributed to the reduction of public solid waste management and litter control for each and every piece of paper and the glass container which they are handling for disposal could have become unsightly litter developed by unthinking

individuals. It was this writer's very happy experience to watch this fine group in operation by being with them when they

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payers protests, even when we protested in mass. People do remember.

The only act these three groups, engage in conversations.

The only act these three groups, engage in conversations who is the conversation of the conversat gentlemen are guilty of is tellition, ask reference questions, COMPLETE GUIDE TO REing the truth, and by a minor read periodicals and news TIREMENT (1970) as well as read periodicals and news-papers, are most interested in our business services, and like OF YOUR LIFE THE BEST ity's standards this is a crime. We say, concerned citizens to read mysteries, adventure OF YOUR LIFE by Henry and taxpayers, re-elect these

stories, light novels. I'm sure Legler. We also suggest Jo their reading interests are seph Buckley's THE RETIRE-more varied than this, really. MENT HANDBOOK, as well worst they will do is see that raising our hands), would have you get a dollar's worth for take up research work, which PERSONAL GUIDE TO SUCwould not only lead them into CESSFUL RETIREMENT the reference room, but would One that appeals to me is also involve nonfiction titles. Norman Ford's WHERE TO (I keep thinking of all the RETIRE ON A SMALL INsubjects I've wanted to pursue COME. the citizens turned out to vote but have never had the time; perhaps when I retire . .?)

are interested in handicrafts, IT by Peter Steincrohn. and many. I suspect, take out tools and AV materials for this column is to urge these their projects and leisure

sources and our other mem- tions. bers? Some of them may now have the time to travel come in and read up about the countries of your choice!

your City Hall. The elderly are an asset to the community. If the schools are scuttled, it will be by Barbara Thompson, vember of this year, will focus end" Woods Branch is located national attention on the probhorts' unfrugal spending, Can lems of older persons, aging, retirement, geriatrics, employment of older persons, and maintain good education we other related subjects.

There are certain helpful books for professionals and all the new vistas that await laymen who work with this you! And if for some reason group and for those who are no longer working. We will always the telephone to anmention just a few of them swer your questions.

the Owens-Illinois glass plant at Charlotte, Mich., on Saturday, February 27, for recycling in the form of permitting the glass company to remelt the glass and make new containers therefrom.

We also observed the vast amount of newsprint that had been collected by these ener-getic young people, which under the influence of liquor Having attended several board material is destined for the and having no operator's li-

recycling loop, Inasmuch as the writer lives at 1149 Bedford road, it Grosse Pointe electorate, is great admiration to their efforts, the way they conducted Citizens may now more intel-themselves, their enthusiasm ligently evaluate the board and their real interest in our and its actions, and discover community affairs. We ask that your newspaper motivate the greatest support possible to these "straight" and energetic people.

We believe that our neighbors would also like to know that on an extremely cold, they cannot be personally and publicly identified and not hide windy day the youngsters drew lots to spend their en-The vicious and typically fire day making a difficult ate scare tactics and allega- 100-mile trip in the interest of our community. F. T. Carroll

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Daniel Shannon, 738 Loch-moor, reported to Woods poconverter.

Mother at home partly wax and we will spend your money Have you thought of visiting would be A BRIGHTER ing, partly vacuuming the live the way we want to, you have our three libraries and using LATER LIFE by Howard heir resources? Whitman. Gladys Lang has Each agency has reported to edited OLD AGE IN AMER-

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Health is another topic of possible interest. We have Also, what of the do-it-your- THE OVER 50 HEALTH selfers who want how to do it MANUAL by James Lally and books? Both men and women LIVE LONGER AND ENJOY But my chief emphasis in

people who now have leisure time to visit our libraries We wonder if there might and follow up their own pennot indeed be some retired chants, interests, hobbies, subpeople who haven't thought jects of special interest. If you about using the library. Per- are a man, you may want sea haps they are a bit shy about stories, westerns, information coming in for the first time. on income tax. No matter who It is quite possible that before you are, you will probably they were in this group they want to study up on managing lead such busy lives that the your finances. How about a idea of using the myriad mate- new hobby - something rials in a library never before you've never tackled before? occurred to them. But now And our librarians are always very little in return. Every they have free time — so why ready to help, suggest, suppletime one elderly couple move not come in and get ac ment, advise. Don't hesitate to quainted with both our re- approach them and ask ques-

As to our locations. Our Central Library is at Kercheval and Fisher; our Park Branch is in the Pierce School build-The White House Conference ing, at the corner of Kercheval on Aging, to be held in No- and Nottingham; our "north at the corner of Vernier and Mack. We hope that you would be able to visit one of these agencies — or all three if you want to make a real safari of our System. Just think of you are housebound, there is

Drinking Driver Halted by Police

A Detroit motorist, who admitted he had had too much to drink, was ticketed by Farms police and charged with cense on his person on Friday, March 19.

Edward P. Gannon, Jr., of voter to subscribe to two newspapers in order to weigh of the facts. The chronic obstructionism exhibited by certain these important judgments.

It is my opinion that you and by patroling policemen at know that my observation of 12:40 a.m., traveling east in the west hound lane the same the west bound lane, the same lane the officers were driving on. Gannon turned right onto Moross road and was brought to a stop by the patrolmen.

When asked for his operator's license, Gannon told the officers that he had too much to drink to drive and was unable to produce a license.

He was taken to the Farms station, and refused to take breathalyzer test. Later in the day, Gannon

appeared before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell, who ordered the motorist to post a bond of \$100 before being released. The judge set April 25 as the trial date.

DOUBLE OFFENSE Brian Lawrence, 18, of 19608 Gaukler, in St. Clair Shores, was ticketed by Woods police lice Saturday, March 20, that Sunday, March 22, after he in the early hours of that day, was seen allowing a 15-yearsomeone had broken into his old companion to drive the car while it was parked at car he had been operating. Blazo's parking lot, 19299 Police also ticketed the girl Mack and stolen a \$30 FM for never having acquired a driver's license.



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What's New on . THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Wrigley's ... came to the Hill 21 years ago. It has become a favorite super-market with so many Pointers. Four years ago the front of the store was remodeled and recently a front line of new freezers was installed to give shoppers an upright view of products. Fred Wolski, who has been with the chain for 19 years, told me about the gourmet meat section and other innovations and improvements designed to serve you better. September, 1970, Wrigley's Supermarkets have gone discount to assure the same high quality at lower prices. Wrigley's on the Hill is open every day 9:00 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. . . . Sundays 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 pm

Be Sure To See . . the cruise costume jewelry at The Mermaid, 75 Kercheval. It goes South now and then into the summer.



The Spring Collection . . . of new fabric samples and wall papers are a delight to see at Denler, 77 Kercheval.

Window Shopping . . . at the League Shop, 98 Kercheval, we admired the table set with Herend Rothschild Bird china on a Rotschild Bird pattern linen table cloth. We also loved the exquisite Mosers Czechoslovakian crystal. The pattern is aptly called Splendid. Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, as well as other crowned heads. possess Mosers crystal which is called "the glass

In The Window . . . of Maurice Wood, 70 Kercheval, is one of the most handsome genuine English glaze black leather tufted sofas we have ever seen. It would be perfect for a man's library, den or office.

The Newest . . . up-dated model of the Abercrombie 60 second shaver is at Picard-Norton. It has the new double head, recoil cord and is thirtytwo fifty at 97 Kercheval.

At Last . . . Andrea has created an easy care, easy wear, wash and wear eyelash that's soakable, drip-proof, self-curling. Find them at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Great on land or in the sea. They come in styles named Dip-Tips, See-Nymphs, Hi-Tides, Deep Sees, Scuba-Dubas, Loreleis, Surfers, Swan-Sweeps, Under Sees, Life Boys (Tops and Bottoms).

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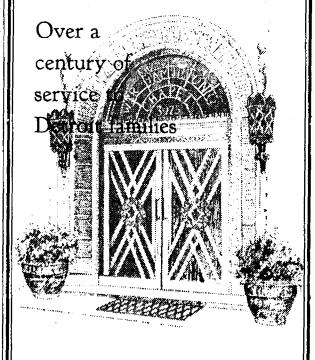
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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Louise Langlier, whose authoritative lectures on intiques have inspired scores of local collectors, reurns to Grosse Pointe this spring with a new series

Miss Langlier's lecture course on Decorative Arts of the Eighteenth Century will be presented April 19, April 26 and May 3 at Christ Church, under sponsorhip of the National Cathedral Association of Eastern dichigan. The sessions, on consecutive Mondays, run rom 10 to 3 o'clock with buffet luncheons served at

Noted as one of the nation's foremost experts on English and Continental porcelain, Miss Langlier will hare her comprehensive knowledge of 18th century

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Short and to The Pointe

Performing in the Ninth Morning Concert of the 1970-71 season given by Tuesday Musicale of Detroit in the Lec-ture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts March 16 were violinist BETTY PETERSON, of Bedford road, and pianist BETTEJANE CROSSEN, of Tonnancour place, who played the Grieg Sonata Number 2; soprano BARBARA BAILEY, of Balfour road, accompanied by SARA LADD, of Grayton road, who presented the Chants d'Auvergne arranged by Can-teloube; and HELENE NORD-STROM, of Aline drive, who ended the program with a group of six Chopin piano

DAVID HENRY LAPEZA, of Brys drive, and LYNNE COOPER ROBERTSON, of Lakeland avenue, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa honor society at the University of Michigan.

Taking reservations for Harper Hospital Auxiliary's St. Patrick's Day program at the Women's City Club, including a morning meeting, cocktails and luncheon and a talk by Storer Broadcasting Company vice-president, WJBK-TV general manager LARRY CARI-NO, was MRS, RICHARD Me-KEAN, of Williams road. MRS. EARL G. MERRITT, of Lincoln road, is the Auxiliary's program chairman.

Newly-elected chairman of the Marygrove College board of trustees is RAYMOND T. HUETTEMAN, of Mount Vernon road, a graduate of the University of Detroit and U. of D. Law School who also has attended Wayne State University Law School and

Legislative committee and Membership committee. Presenting a certificate to the honoree is MRS. RALPH A. KIMBLE, (left), while MRS. TAYthe American Bankers Association School of Banking at of Devonshire road, regent of diseases. Rutgers University. He has served as vice-chairman of the ters of Isabella, has announced the term of Isabella, has a new announced the term of Isabella, has a new announced the term of Isabella, has a new announced the term of Isabella, has a ne Marygrove board since its inced that state regent MRS. Club members on the Steering ception in May, 1969. WAL.

JEROME KOZLOWSKI has committee for the March 28

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the

American Association of University

Women has named a \$1,000 national

fellowship in honor of MRS. EDWARD R, BUNN, of Balfour hoad, (second

from left), president of the local group from 1968 to '70, co-chairman of the

AAUW Interbranch Council and secre-

tary to the Michigan Division AAUW

MR. and MRS. LEWIS H. ECHLIN, III, of Merriweather road, announce the birth of their fourth daughter, CATH-ERINE RONEY ECHLIN, March 8. Mrs. Echlin is the former ELIZABETI: HAY RONEY, daughter of the JOHN KINGSLEY RONEYS, of Kercheval avenue. Paternal grandfather is LEWIS ECH-LIN, JR., of the Alden Park Manor.

Georgetown University and a

graduate of the University of

Michigan Law School, is a

new member of the board.

JANET DISANTO, of Oxford road, and CHRISTINE THIEMAN, of Woods lane, have been named to the Autumn Quarter University of Cincinnati Dean's List.

Grosse Pointe North High School senior CHERYL HUCK-INS was selected as one of 12 finalists in the State Good Citizens Contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. First and second place winners and runners-up were announced convention luncheon in Grand Rapids. Cheryl, chosen by the North High faculty for her outstanding qualities of Service, Dependability, Leadership and Patriotism, (she's a debater and cheerleader as well as a National Merit Scholarship finalist), received a Good Citizen pin and certificate from the local Elizabeth Cass DAR Chapter in February. Elizabeth Cass members attending the State conference included MRS, HOWARD REED, regent, MRS. MARVIN PUTNAM, MRS. WILLIAM SAMPICH and MRS. CYRUS WEATHERBY.

Introducing JOHN BIDDLE. yachting photographer-lectur-er, narrating his 90-minute "Love For Sailing" at Ford Auditorium March 26 and 27 will be N. H. HOLLERBACH, of Lewiston road. The showing of the 1970 America's Cup Race and 1969 Finn Class Gold Cup competition is being sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Council, American Youth Hostels.



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Pointe AAUW Honors One Of Its Own



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. LOR H. SEEBER, (second from right), the Pointe Branch's first president, (1944 to '46), holding a certificate for a \$1,000 national gift in the name of the Branch, and current president MRS. RICHARD J. EDIN 100k on. The Branch also presented a \$2,000 international gift to the Susan M. Hopkins Memorial Fellowship Fund. The AAUW fellowship program is designed to help women in this country and abroad complete work on advanced degrees.

MRS. WILLIAM GRIFFIN, work for victims of kidney Marygrove College Parents

Club members on the Steering TER B. CONNOLLY, of Washington road, holder of a Bachelor of Arts degree from Record of Arts degree from Control of Arts degree from Record of Mary, on their 125th anniver-

Work On Mistletoe Mart Is Underway

Congregational Church Ladies Will Preview Their Hand-Crafted Wares May 19; Christmas Fair Date This Year is November 3

Over 200 women at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church are busily preparing for their Mistletoe Mart, to be presented next November 3. The Mart general chairman and various committee chairmen have been meeting monthly to exchange information, report progress-and enjoy Christian fellowship.

Presiding at these exec-

include Mrs. Robert Cooper treasurers; Mrs. Robert Crory, personnel; Mrs. W. Colburn Standish Jr., publicity; Mrs. Hawley Party Foods. Edward Luss, decoration and loyout; Mrs. Stanley Smith, purchasing; and Mrs. William for sale. Potter, ex officio.

Group projects include sewments.

All items in the Mart will be hand-crafted.

Chairmen for the various Robert Veit. booths are Mrs. Carle Cubber-Aprons; Mrs. Frank Hanika,

sary include the RICHARD U. BELLS, of Barrington road, the CLEMENT A. CHAR-GOTS, of Littlestone road, the HENRY GILBERTS of North Renaud road, and MR. and MRS. HUGH J. TENBUSCH, of Fisher road, MRS. JAMES KEARNEY, of Touraine road, serves on the Alumnae committee.

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utive meetings are general Bargain Barn; Mrs. Roger chairmen Mrs. Joseph Preston, Mrs. Robert Lake Burns, of Wedgewood and Mrs. Brent Smith, Christdrive, and Mrs. Thomas mas Decorations; and Mrs. Rockwell, of Fair Court.

Members of the Mart Board

Richard Cooper, Felt Goods.

Mrs. Edward Foote and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Dentz, secre. John D. Cassens will oversee taries; Mrs. Douglass Hoerner Baked Goods, Mrs. John Winand Mrs. J. Douglas Thomas, ters and Mrs. Gordon Wing Pantry Items and Mrs. Jay Donaldson and Mrs. Martin

> The Congregational Kitchen Cookbook also will be offered

Decoupage is the responsibility of Mrs. Robert Bogan ing, decoupage, hand painting, and Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, needlework, baking and as- Stitchery and Needlepoint of sembling and creating deco- Mrs. Kenneth Bergmann and rative objects and arrange- Mrs. David Brierly, Top of the Mart of Mrs. Dudley Arnold and Woods and Garden of Mrs. William France and Mrs.

Still other chairmen include ly and Mrs. William Blevins, Mrs. Richard Harvey, Coffee Shop; Mrs. Martin Hawley, Preview Refreshments; Mrs. Dennis Kopp, Nursery; and Mrs. Robert Agney, Check Room.

At the Preview Tea planned for Wednesday, May 19, many items will be shown which can be special-ordered. Others will be for sale at that tíme.

Further information is available through the Church Office, 884-3075.



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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Partnership For Arts Urges Full Funding

Letter Writing Campaign Asking Congressmen to Appropriate Monies for National Endowment for the Arts Now Underway

A new nationwide volunteer organization called "Partnership for the Arts," has been organized with headquarters in Washington, D.C. Amyas Ames, chairman of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, is the chairman of the new organization.

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back of the lift line "Hey,

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The group was formed citizens to write to con are originally authorized. gressmen to support full The Partnership is working funding for the National on behalf of all the arts -Endowment for the Arts, the federal arts assistance agency.

museums, orchestras, dance companies, theatres, poets and all creative artists and crafts-

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up with you."

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to call attention to the economic plight of the arts since 1966, in recent years legislators have tended to actually in this country and to urge appropriate smaller sums than

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among MANY others - Woods Boat Club COMMODORE and MRS. CARL STANLEY, (left), and Farms COMMO-DORE and MRS GERALD MALOOLY.

this endeavor are Robert B. and Mrs. J. Woodward Roe, one in Bay City and the other Semple, of University place, of East Lansing, a member in Detroit. president of BASF Wyandotte of the Chairman's Advisory Corporation and president of the Detroit Symphony; William M. Day, of Winthrop place, president of the Found-

committee of the Michigan Council for the Arts. As part of this nationwide Partnership for the Arts ef-

ers Society Detroit Institute fort two area meetings of of Arts and retired chairman leaders of the arts in Michof the board of Michigan Bell; Igan will be held on April 17,

Purpose of the meetings

will be to make plans for urging state and federal legislators to support the art appropriations bill. Wives of members of the

Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be the center of attention
—at least in Ford Auditorium
lobby — tonight, Thursday,
March 25. Before the regular 8:30

o'clock concert and during intermission the women will be answering questions and handing out material on the funding of the National Endowment for the Arts.
This year \$100,000 of the

National Endowment for the Arts will be given to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, making possible many of the programs which enrich the lives of people in the metropolitan Detroit area, particularly Inner City programs and free outdoor concerts.

Orchestra is also part of the federal-assisted program. Congress has authorized \$30 million for the year starting July 1, 1971 for the arts. President Nixon has stated

that he approves of this fund-

The Symphony's new Youth

But although Congress authorized \$20 million for the current fiscal year, only \$15 million was funded by the Appropriations committee. A similar cut could be made in pending legislation and such a cut would constitute a serious blow to the arts in Michigan

as well as the entire country. A letter writting campaign to members of the House Appropriations committee to ask for full funding -that the full \$30 million be appropriated is now underway in hundreds of communities. Like all perple who love arts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra wives feel a deep commitment to make their voices heard on

this issue. They will have sample letters available tonight for anyone who wishes to participate

in the effort.

Those who wish to write their own letters should address them to one of two Michigan members of the House Appropriations committee: Donald J. Rieglo (District 7) Room 1408, Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; Elford Cedarberg (District 10) Room 2303, Rayburn House Office Building. Washington, D.C. 20515.

There is nothing so blind as an investigating committee that doesn's want to investi-

Paul McKenney Weds In Joplin

Claiming Virginia Gertrude | Richard White Manlove, of Manlove, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Almon White Man-bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. love (USA Ret.), of Joplin, Mo., and granddaughter of the Washington, the bridegroom's late Congressman Joe J. Manlove, as his bride Saturday, Powell. of Springfield, Mo. March 20, in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Joplin, was Paul wood violet organza featuring Louis Black McKenney, son of handkerchief sleeves and Ralph Wendell McKenney, of handkerchief-pointed transpar-Newberry place, and the late ent flounced hems.

Sarah Black McKenney.

White satin ribbon circled

For the afternoon double ring ceremony the bride chose a silk organza gown fashioned with an Empire bodice, A line skirt and Watteau train. Pearl. encrusted appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace circled her Victorian neckline.

Her triple-tiered shoulder length illusion veil fell from a Camelot cap and she carried gardenias.

Honor maid Adrienne Hel-en Antiles, of Washington, D.C., and bridesmaids Mrs.

AOPI Alumnae Gather This Thursday Night

The Wedgewood drive home of Mrs. William Wilson will be the meeting place for De-troit Alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi this Thursday, March 25.

Members will gather at 8 in the evening for a regular business session to be followed by a program featuring a demonstration of Easter novelties Mrs. Paul Rumps and Julie Tomezak will show the group how to fashion gala Ukrainian Easter eggs and present other ideas for seasonal decorations and confections.

Mark Edward Branon, Jr., of wore floor length frocks of

White satin ribbon circled their bodices and purple bands acccented the crowns of their violet picture hats.

Serving as his brother-inlaw's best man was Mark E. Branon. Ushers were Michael C. Smith, Joe White Manlove, the bride's brother, and Ralph Wendell McKenney, Jr., the bridegroom's brother.

After a reception at the bride's parents' home following the 2 o'clock rites the newlyweds left for a vacation in Mexico, They will make their home in Detroit where the bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of Georgetown University's College of Arts and Sciences, is employed by Blue Cross-

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

Miss Chandler Wed State Fox Creek Quester Meeting Mrs. Arthur G. Kirchner, III ToArthurKirchner, III The Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church parlors will the same Thursday, April

Peau d'Ange Lace Frosted with Pearls Accents Bride's Ivory Faille Gown; Attendants Wear Green and White Printed French Calico

Setting for the Saturday, March 20, wedding of by Marshall Ingal, of Green-Barbara Louise Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. field Village. John Frederic Chandler, of Belanger road, and Arthur George Kirchner, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Kirchner, Jr., of South Oxford road, was Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

The 11 o'clock rites were cuffed and hemmed with white followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club left for a Florida vacation.

Pearl-frosted peau d'ange long illusion mantilla and she with matching flowers. carried a cluster of white

green and white floral-printed liam Kirchner seated the French Provincial calico were guests.

eyelet flounces.

Honor attendant Janice Nina after which the newlyweds Murray carried an arrangement of white daisies and yellow Elegance carnations with lace accented the bride's ivory silk faille gown featuring a high-collared Empire bodice outlined with silk braid. Alencon lace scallops edged her Kirchner's basket was filled

Best man was Michael Joseph Kirchner. John Michael Her attendants' frocks of Chandler and Kenneth Wil-



be the scene Thursday, April 1, of a meeting of the Fox Creek Chapter of Questers. Members and their guests gather at 1 o'clock to hear a talk on Flower Arrangements

Hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Batten, Mrs. Edward Nevergold and Mrs. Frank Willson.

The Chapters March meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Bankerd in Bishop road, with Mrs. John Lee Thompson serving as copreparations for the Spring Assembly of Michigan Questers, to be held May 18 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. All Quester Chapters in this area are making plans for the Assembly.

The Fox Creek Chapter has been asked to take interested visitors on tours of the buildings and grounds, and Mrs. Thompson, chapter president. asked Mrs. Nevergold and Mrs. Robert A. Waters to accept responsibility for the

Members of the Chapter, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Reas, also will help with displays of antique collections which will be on view at the Assembly.

To raise funds to buy books for the Grosse Pointe Library as their contribution to Michigan Heritage Day, Chapter members held a White Elephant sale. Mrs. Batten conducted the auction at the home of Mrs. Stephen Gawura, of North Oxford road.

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Married in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday, March 20, to Mr. Kirchner, son of the Arthur George Kirchners, Jr., of South Oxford road, was BARBARA LOUISE CHANDLER, daughter of the John Frederic Chandlers, of Belanger road.

Pte. Woman Will Head Macomb Dental Auxiliary

A Touch of Spring brightened a wintry day March 11 for members and guests of the Macomb Dental Auxiliary at their luncheon and fashion show at Lochmoor Club. Mrs. Joseph Mikula narrated as Auxiliary members modeled fashions from her Touch of Elegance shop.

Models included Pointers Mrs. Lee Andary and Mrs. Wilfrid Roberts.

A special guest was Mrs. Russell Jokels, of Birming-ham, State president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Michigan Dental Association.

The afternoon's meeting was presided over by Mrs. Don Stroud, Macomb District president, who announced officers for 1971-72 including Pointer Mrs. Michael Kratochwill, president; Mrs. Robert Zobl, president-elect; Mrs. William Cosgrove, another Pointer, vice-president; Mrs. Pat Kean, recording secretary; Mrs. Milton Kionka, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles Defever, treasurer.

Co-chairmen for the successful luncheon - fashion show were Mrs. Dan Skoney, of St. Clair Shores, and Pointer Mrs. Dan Pierron, who is also the State treasurer.

ting them ments were Mrs. Cosgrove and Mrs. Reginald Zielinski, both Pointers and program co-chairmen for the year, and Mrs. John Kare, of Roseville; Mrs. Andary, Mrs. Roy Eugenio, Mrs. Kenneth Retford, Mrs. Nick Thomas and Mrs. John Wooton, all Grosse Pointe residents.



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League To Hold March Meeting

The Michigan League for Crippled Children holds its regular meeting this Thursday, March 25, at the Detroit Boat Club, A Board meeting at 11 o'clock will proceed the 12:30

Walter Markle will present a program on "Flower Arrangements for the Home" and Mrs. Marvin Boutin, decorations chairman, plans to carry out this theme with table arrangements of the earliest spring flowers, crocus and narcissus.

Reservations were taken by Mrs. George Wedge, 886-1420, and Mrs. George Peter sen, 882-6940.

Planning Aprilis To Greet Spring

The Altar Society of St. Philomena Church presents "Aprilis," a first breath of spring luncheon and card party, Thursday, April 1, from 11:30 until 3 o'clock. Donation is \$1.50. Prizes will be featured.

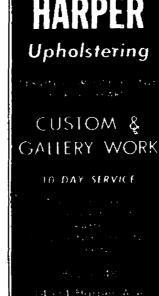
Reservations may be made with Catherine. Moore, TU 4-

James Brennan To Claim Bride

Cheryl Ann Milbrand, daughter of Mrs. P. Greene Milbrand, of Beaconsfield avenue, Detroit, and Otto I. Milbrand, of Birmingham, and James Patrick Brennan, son of the Joseph E. Brennans, of Norwood drive, plan an August 14 wedding in the Chapel of Marygrove College where the bride-elect, a 1966 Dominican High Schoo! graduate, is presently a student, majoring in English and minoring in

Her fiance was graduated from Austin Catholic Preparatory School in 1965 and from John Carroll University, where he majored in Psychology, in 1969. He's presently a second year student in the University of Detroit School of Law.

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



Bells To Ring Tonight For East Delta Zetas

Last December East Side Delta Zeta Alumnae donated a portion of their Christmas auction proceeds to a group of deaf bellringers in need of funds to attend and perform at the national tree-lighting ceremony in Washington, D.C. The group includes nine fifth and sixth grade children from Princeton School, St.

Clair Shores.

Now, at tonight's meeting in the Littlestone road home of Mrs. James Neelands. Alumnae will hear these children demonstrate their skills and their teacher will show a movie, background on the group and its past performances.

The meeting begins at 8 oclock Thursday, March 25. Mrs. Paul Jablonski and Mrs. Mary Morrisson are co-host-

Jarvis-Hofmann Rites Scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. James E. | Jarvis, III, of North Oxford Hofmann, of West Bloomfield, road. are announcing the engage-ment of their daughter, Vic-ance are both Western Michitoria Ann, to Walter E. Jarvis, gan University graduates An

son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. August wedding is planned.



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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Miss Whiting Bride Fritz-Anderson Troth Is Told Of Dennis E. Doyle Mr. and Mrs. E. Norval Anderson, of Ettrick, Wis., have announced the engage

Lochmoor Club Reception Follows Friday Evening Rites; Newlyweds Will Return from Bahamas Vacation to Reside in Herper Woods

An Empire gown of candlelight silk satin featuring appliques of jewelled Alencon lace was Susan Louise Whiting's choice for her Friday evening, March 19, wedding in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church to Dennis Edward Doyle.

A toque of matching Clair Shores, and Richard jewelled lace flowers held Whiting, of Detroit. her bouffant illusion veil and she carried a cascade the James Doyles, of Stanof white roses and baby'sbreath.

The bride, whose family which the Reverend Richard moved recently from Stanhope Dorr presided were followed

hope avenue.

The 6:30 o'clock rites at avenue, is the daughter of by a reception at Lochmoor Mrs. Evelyn Whiting, of St. Club. The newlyweds, vaca-



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ment of their daughter, Vivian Claire, to William James Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Fritz, of Whit-tier road. A summer wedding is planned

tioning in the Bahamas, will return to make their home in

Honor maid Laurie Larrabee and bridesmaids Karen Whiting, of Detroit.

Hartlieb, Mrs. Michael WillHer husband is the son of oughby, Mrs. Joseph Lawrence and Mrs. James Law wore floor length lilac crepe culottes with blue and lilac brocade accents.

Pink Sweetheart roses, pompoms, baby's-breath and bachelor buttons were featured in their spring flower ball bouquets.

Best man was Dennis Boylan. Ernest Hornung, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Gary Pagato, James Law and George Reed seated the guests.

The bride's mother chose a floor length gown of handpainted wool lace and pinned pink Sweetheart roses to her purse. The bridegroom's mother complimented her jewelbodiced turquoise chiffon gown with a purse corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

Pointe Tri-Delta Alumnae To Attend State Meeting

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Chapter of Grosse Pointe representatives will attend Tri-Delta's Michigan State Meeting April 3 at the Holiday Inn in Southfield

Theme of the gathering is "It's Our Bag." Programs will feature both collegiate and alumnae panels discussing the sorority's role and pertinence in a changing world.

Tri-Deltas from collegiate chapters at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan plus the University of Toledo will be in at-tendance as will alumnae chapters from all over the State of Michigan plus To-

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Mrs. Dennis E. Doyle



SUSAN LOUISE WHITING, whose family moved recently from Stanhope avenue, was married Friday evening, March 19, in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church to Mr. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, of Stanhope avenue. Mrs. Evelyn Whiting, of St. Clair Shores, and Richard Whiting, of Detroit, are the bride's parents.

Troth Revealed

Carol Bankerd, lecturer in

Visual Studies at Princeton

University, and playwright Richard Olson plan a May 14

wedding in the Princeton Uni-

The bride-elect taught at

Harvard and Massachusetts

Institute of Technology before

going to Princeton. She holds

a Master of Fine Arts degree

in Graphic Design from the

Yale School of Art and Ar-

She is the daughter of Mrs.

M.K. Bankerd, of Bishop road, and Frederic W. Bankerd, of

Mr. Olson, a graduate of Princeton and the Yale Drama

School, has taught Theater at

Harvard. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph A. Olson, of

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Mr. Kasiborski Olson-Bankerd To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. MacDonald, of Saginaw, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Duer MacDonald, to Terry Kasibor-ski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kasiborski, of Higbie Place north.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Michigan where she affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. She is presently enrolled in graduate school at the U. of M.

Her fiance also was graduated from the University of Michigan and will be graduated this spring from the University of Michigan Law School. He will join the law firm of Butzel, Long, Gust, Kline and VanZile in Detroit. An August wedding is

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Winners at Club level were ional area, representing five Co-hostess is Mrs. William Mrs. W. J. Riesenberger, of different states, will be hon-Bishop road, first place; sec-ored guests at the luncheon discuss The Hows and Whys

Club to Meet

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ity Graduate School. A September 11 wedding is

lanned.

When he Chrysler General ffice Girls Club holds its aird annual benefit luncheon noon Sturday, April 3, at dation benefit. ie Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Dr. Frank Jakes, executive ice-president of the Michigan heck representing proceeds per person.

person are being taken by Mrs. "Winterthur." Paul Gracey, 885-9275, and Attending from The Pointe Joseph Thomas and Mrs. J. M. Belanger, 886-7027. will be the Mesdames Harry garet Ann Thomas.

Lochmoor Club.

St. Mary Grads

Fort Pontchartrain DAR To Meet At Harmonie

To Hold Brunch The Monroe St. Mary Assourday, March 27. Mass in Our leen, regent, presiding.

Lady Star of the Sea Church will be followed by brunch at nomination of officers and son, Bruce K. Reynolds, Floyd Mr. Orr, an Episcopal lay Neil Van Oostenburg. state conference reports. F. Smith, Marion M. Sheaffer, reader for 20 years, recognized

The Fort Pontchartrain; E. Barnard, H. Sanborn the program will cover C. Owens, Robert Hale Peter Tuesday, March 30.

Orr To Address Church Women

The Monroe St. Mary Asso- Friday, march 20, 107 lunch- clation's annual Communion eon at noon at the Harmonic Perrett, Glenn M. Friedt, John en's Association of the Grosse Hall will be Mrs. Joe B. Craig, ADAMS, daughter of DR. and Brunch is schoduled for Sat- Club with Mrs. George Kil- M. Jackson, Leonard L. Jen. Pointe Woods Presbyterian Association president. Devo. Mrs. CHARLES W. ADAMS, of Grosse Pointe houseward.

Reservations at \$3.75 per erson are being taken by Mrs. Will show slides on a class of the content of the conte

tions will be given by Mrs.

Mrs. Craig urges associa-Presiding at the luncheon to James R. Dykstra, 884-2609.

AS E. WHITE, of Fort Wol-The Fort Pontchartrain E. Barnard, H. Sanborn Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets Friday, March 26, for lunch-Parrett Glonn M. Friedt John Daughters of the Parrett Glonn M. Friedt John Darrett Glonn M. of Grosse Pointe boulevard.

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aker, of Woods lane, are and ing the engagement of their ouncing the engagement of daughter, JUDITH JEANNE, ieir daugher, SUSAN JOAN, to Carl Muckerheide, son of

The bride-elect attends Fers State College. Her fiance itends Wayne State Univer-

SPYC Will Be Setting or Chysler Girls Fete

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Potz, of Oxford road, are announce the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Muckerheide, of Cincinnati, O. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Potz attended the University of Tampa, Fla., until 1968. She then became a stewardess for American Airlines and is presently based in Chi-

Mr. Muckerheide was with the United States Marine Corps and is now in the Computer Division of Cincinnati Milacron of Chicago.

from the Club's Cancer Foun-

Program highlight will be a t least one male is guaranteed fashion show by Martha's be aming the 500 persons Closet featuring "Fashions xpected to attend. And he That Swing Into Spring," with on't be in the background. commentary by Heather Dencommentary by Heather Den-

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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

AAUW Meetings April Fare Is Varied

Oil, Audubon and Guitar Chords Among items of Interest At Branch Sessions Scheduled Next Month in Members' Homes

A variety of subjects will be discussed at April meetings for members of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Topic for the International Relations Study erica," to illustrate her pres-Group is "Oil—The Strate-entation.

Mrs. Arthur B. Hillegas will be hostess at her home in co-hostesses are Mrs. A. A. Beardslee and Mrs. Watson

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Dr. Frederick Greiling, consultant for the Northeast Guid-

ance Clinic and Grosse Pointe

dry will be hostess at her home in Bishop road Tuesday, April

13, at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Robert

Nicholson will be co-hostess.

Coffee Concert

Set Tomorrow

Pianist John Browning will join the Detroit Symphony Or-

Torkanowsky for an informal

Friday morning, March 26, at

10:45 o'clock in Ford Audi-

Browning and Torkanowsky

will collaborate in a performance of Prokofiev's Piano Con-

certo No. 3 in C major, Opus

Torkanowsky and the Or-

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ion show.

gic Part it Plays in World There will be time during Politics and Trade." this meeting for members to Mrs. William A. Morse and show some of their own treas-Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn will pre-sent the program.

ured articles: Prints, pictures, native handwork or antiques.

Mrs. Beardslee will be hostess at her home in Kingsville Washington road next Thurs. street, Harper Woods, Friday, day, April 1, at 1 o'clock. Her April 2, at 9:30 in the morn-

Writers' Workshop meets at the home of Mrs. Ellis Finster Mrs. Leo Hardwick will give in Harvard road Wednesday, a talk on American artist and April 7, and Wednesday, April naturalist John J. Audubon at 21, at 12:45 o'clock.

a meeting of the Art Appreciation Group, using a book of Audubon prints, "Birds of Am-ril 12, at 8 in the evening at

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From Another Pointe of View

The Women's Auxiliary of Children's Hospital will predesign, glass, silver and prints, illustrating her talks sent a Morning of Music, an with choice items from her private collection and that with choice items from her private collection and that Open Rehearsal of the Detroit of the Cleveland Heights shop in which she is a part-Symphony Orchestra featuring violinist Isaac Stern, next Wednesday, March 31, at 10 o'clock in Ford Auditorium.

She'll be guest in The Pointe of Mrs. Alexander Wiener, of Woodland place, a long-time friend—and cousin of Sam Borton, Miss Langlier's partner in the exquisite Cleveland Heights "European Antiques"

Mrs. Raymond J. Biggs is chairman of the lectures. Her committee includes Mrs. Richard H. W. Chadwell, Jr., Mrs. Elliott H. Phillips, Mrs. Allen of the candy sale held in Feb-Lomax, Mrs. Gordon T. Ford Mrs. Henry B. Kinzie,

Mrs. Harvey C. Fruehauf, Jr., and Mrs. Wiener.
Reservations are limited to 100 persons with Tickets may be obtained by calling the Auxiliary Office, 494-5326 and asking for the name of a local Auxilian hantickets priced at \$42 for the series, including luncheons. They're available from Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Chadwell, or at Christ Church.

Proceeds go to the National Cathedral Center in Washington, D.C., a new "youth hostel" connected with the Cathedral offering supervised lodgings and the home of Mrs. Gary G. Wilcox, of Bluehill street, Detroit. This group will work on bebreakfast at a nominal charge, popular with school groups touring Washington or participating in the ginning chords as well as complicated note reading so that both new and advanced guitar Cathedral's varied programs and activities.

> And here, before we leave the subject of Miss Langlier's lectures, is a pair of pertinent P.S.'s . . . Participants in past courses say the illustrated booklets of lecture notes she provides are collector's items in themselves.

psychiatrist, will be guest speaker at a Kaliedoscope meeting. Mrs. Richard Beau-She's more than willing to identify treasures brought in by course members.

Meanwhile, At The Museum

Apropos antique treasures . . . A gleaming display of recent acquisitions in French Canadian silver now reminds Detroit Institute of Arts visitors of a little-known fact: The museum owns the largest collection of these handsome artifacts in the United

The Pointe's Mrs. Allan Shelden and the Shelden family have always taken a particular interest in this chestra and conductor Werner historic silver. It was designed for both ecclesiastical and domestic purposes; the latest acquisition in the Coffee Concert, sponsored by latter category, Paul Lambert's superb plate, an histhe National Bank of Detroit, toric piece hearing the Tonnancour family coat of toric piece bearing the Tonnancour family coat of arms, was presented this year by Mrs. Shelden in mem-

ory of her grandson, Allan Shelden, IV.

The late Robert Hudson Tannahill found this collection particularly fascinating, too. It's currently on display in the museum's South Will remain there through the month of April: When the North Wing opens next fall, the silver will be exhibited in a gallery devoted to the museum's larger collection of French Canadian furniture, painting, sculpture and chestra also will perform French Canadia Beethoven's Lenore Overture decorative arts.

A Living Treasure

Grosse Pointe Delta Gamma Alumnae always knew they had a "treasure" in Mrs. Edwin N. Peabody, of Lincoln road. But there's nothing like knowing that other people think so, too .

Now they do. Last Saturday, at Delta Gamma's annual Founders Day celebration in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Box Office and Hudson's and Peabody was named recipient of the Cable Award, Grinnell's ticket outlets, presented to members who have contributed in an presented to members who have contributed in an exceptional way either to the fraternity or to the Delta Gamma Foundation which channels the fraternity's philanthropic activity in Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, Educational Grants and Loans and International Education.

director of the New Orleans Like many Detroit-area Delta Gammas Mrs. Pea-Philharmonic, has guest-conducted the Detroit Symphony body has been active for years in the Pre-School Vision 100,000 volunteer hours screening Program. frequent guest conductor with clocked each year by Delta Gammas through Foundathis country's marjor orchestion projects, more than 25,000 are in pre-school vision screening; simultaneously members raise \$100,000 annually to aid the blind and visually handicapped in their local areas.

Fraternity activities—she's been president of the Grosse Pointe Alumnae for the past two yearsaren't the only things that keep Mrs. Peabody on the go. She's served as president of the University-Liggett Chapter of American Field Service. She's been active with Girl Scouts, worked for Torch Drives and Women for the United Foundation Healthoramas, completed a Red Cross course in Braille Transcription . . .

She's quite a woman.

Among Pointe Alumnae applauding Saturday as they watched their "treasure" receive her just desserts were the Mesdames Alan Armstrong, Kimball Buck-minster, Thomas Coulter, Gary Cown, F. D. Fountain, John Grissim, Kenneth Kimmell, W. H. Klingbeil, Paul Porvaznik, David Teague, C. S. Tompkins and Paul



Campfire Girls Have Birthday

March 17 was the 61st birthday of The Campfire Girls. Local girls celebrated the occasion Frida with a special program at Parcells Middle

Then on Friday, April 2, the girls will join other groups throughout the Detroit area at Ford Auditorium for the "Glow-Glo Council Birthday Celebration." A stage show featuring Paul Lennon and the Conti Family is planned.

At this special gala winners ruary will be announced, and gifts awarded.

Globolinks Plan Detroit Invasion

Symphony Orchestra's associte the American premiere in ate conductor, will be on the Santa Fe, N.M., in August, podium in Ford Auditorium 1969. for the season's final Young People's Concerts this Saturday, March 27, at 11 and 2 vasion of earth by a race of

The program will be devoted entirely to the Michigan premiere of Gian Carlo Menotti's space-age opera for children "Help! Help! The Globolinks."

The opera, performed by the Overture to Opera Company,

work took place in Hamburg, only).

Pierre Hetu, the Detroit Germany, in December, 1968.

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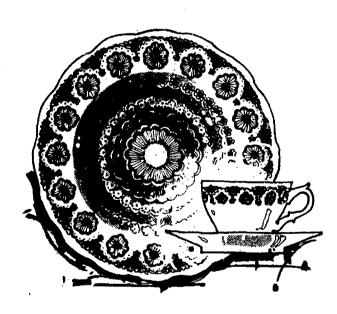
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Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) Celebrating her 85th birthday March 14 was MRS. WIL-LIAM RUST PIERCE, honored the evening before at a family party in the Pierces' Beverly road home given by daughters MRS. WALTER JAMES SEARS, JR., MRS. JOHN T. HUNTINGTON and MRS. LAWRENCE C. LEON-ARD. Guests included long-time friend MRS. CHARLES C. WILLIAMS, who came from Washington D.C., with her son CHIP for the festivities; Mrs. Pierce's grandchildren, from St. Louis, Cleveland, Chevy Chase and all around Detroit; and 14 great-

grandchildren. Joining their daughters, JANE LORD and NANCY ZYTHEWICK, for Radcliffe College's Junior Parents' Weekend in Cambridge, Mass., March 12 through 14 were MR. and MRS. HERBERT I.

RICHARD DUNCAN MAR-SHALL, son of MR. and MRS. MORRISON C. MARSHALL, of Bournemouth road, recently was graduated from Northrop Institute of Technology School of Aviation Maintenance in Inglewood, Cal. He was awarded a certificate of completion in the airframe and power plant curriculum and is now eligible to take the Federal Aviation Administration examinations for his airframe and power plant certificate. Richard was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1969.

Pointer SCOTT McKAY was road. a member of the Blue Crew for the United States Navel Academy's first entry in the Southern Ocean Racing Conference, the 53 foot sloop Rage, which finished the sixrace series in the seventh overall position in a field of 123 yachts.

SUSAN JEFFRIES, of Harvard road, has become a sen-ior editor of "Montage" magazine, local and national publication directed to the interests of bachelors and bachelorettes.

has been pledged to Alpha Phi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at Central Michigan

cationing recently on Florida's ower west coast were MR, and MRS. E. J. VAN HORNE, JR., of Blairmoor court.

Receiving degrees from Michigan Technological University March 20 were GERice. Lawn mowing, gardening, power raking. Call now.
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MRS. FRANK MOORHOUSE opened her Lochmoor bouleard home to members of the Windmill Pointe Chapter of Questers, each of whom arrived bearing a piece of an-tique glass and list of personal library books on antiques, Monday, March 22. Refresh-ments followed a short business meeting and the general discussion on Antique Glass.

Appearing in Western Michigan University Theatre's production of "Marat/Sade" is GRANT COLLINS, son of MR. and MRS. MARSHALL E. COL-LINS, of Bishop road.

Named to the First Semester Albion College Dean's List are LORD, of Country Club lane, and MR. and MRS. JOHN ZYTHEWICK, of Westchester 10ad.

LORD, of Country Club lane, seniors SALLY A LEPLA, daughter of MRS. JOSEPH ZALUT, of Lakepointe avenue, ROBERT DiLORETO, son of DR. and MRS. P. C. DiLOR-ETO, of Vincennes place, and CHRISTINE M. MEIER, daughter of the CARL R. MEIERS, of Lochmoor boulevard; juniors BOYD T. Mc-CLEARY, son of the SIDNEY R. McCLEARYS, of Lincoln road, MARGARET J. LEWIS, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRED M. LEWIS, of Lincoln road, and DONALD R. MOORE, son of DR. and MRS. WARREN MOORE, of Belanger road; and freshmen MILLI-CENT M. BLANK, daughter of the ROLAND BLANKS. Lakeland avenue, and DAVID F. WIGHTMAN, son of the D. G. WIGHTMANS, of Fisher

> MR. and MRS. CLYDE H. THOMSON, of Bedford road, Detroit announce the birth of a son, CLYDE H. THOMSON, JR., March 9. Mrs. Thomson is the former PATRICA MIL-LER, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. MILLER, of Cadieux road. Paternal grandparents are MRS. BETTY THOMSON, of Notre Dame Avenue, and LEONARD THOMSONS, of McKinley avenue, and great-grandparents are the LEONARD THOM-SONS, of McKinley Avenue.

CAROL MARR, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. MR. and MRS. RICHARD FELTON, of Hunt Club drive, MARR, of Hawthorne road, announced the birth of a name of the bi announced the birth of a daughter, LORI ANN, March 3. Mrs. Felton is the former CAROLINE NOLD, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDWARD A. NOLD, of Roslyn road. Visiting the state owned Ringling Museums while va- KENNETH R. STRANGS, of KENNETH R. STRANGS, of Hidden lane.

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Among grants recently approved by the Wayne State University board of Governors Pid to Monting Bid to Meeting is one for \$10,000 to support a research project by Professor EBERHARD F. MAMMEN, of

College students in the Grosse Pointe area and those roughly in the 18 to early 20's bracket are being invited to the Old Tavern Room in the basement of Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House Sunday evening, March 28, at 7:30 to explore opportunities for the age of majority and to establish a Now Generation Action Council.

Suggestions for fields in which to become involved so far include the legal drinking age, voter registration, the job MR. and MRS. JERRY HUNTER NISSEN, of Trombley road, announce the birth scene, marriage and parenthood, property ownership, contract responsibilities, home environment vs. communal liv RON, March 21. Mrs. Nissen ing, environmental controls is the former ELLEN GIL-LESPIE, daughter of MR, and and drugs

Suggestions for action plans MRS. GEORGE E. GILLESin these and other fields will nal grandparents are the WIL-LIAM J. NISSENS, of Oxford, he solicited for individual interest and involvement. The Center will pop for coffee and there will be a few political types and source people in the Mention winners in the 1971 wings to call upon if wanted; Betty Crocker Homemaker of but action plans and leader-Tomorrow contest is Grosse ship will depend on the college Pointe South High School stu- age group. It's an opportunity dent KATHLEEN MARIE to do something effective now by those who are concerned enough to overcome apathy Named to the Fall Semester and negativism and work to Dean's List at Claremont achieve the Men's College is CARLTON they believe. achieve the ends in which

and MRS. CARLTON M. HIG-Catholic Study Club Lists '71-'72 Officers

The Catholic Study Club of Detroit has elected officers for United States District Judge, the 1971-72 year. Serving as Eastern District of Michigan, and PATRICIA (Mrs. Peter president is Mrs. Clarence J. McInerny; as first vice-pre-M., Jr.) SHONTZ, Ph.D., De- sident, Mrs Peter J. Montagne; troit News editorial writer. as second vice president. Mrs. are among Detroit's 1971 Ten Donald E. Else; as recording Top Working Women. secretary, Mrs. Peter Doyle; as financial secretary, Mrs. FRANK and JO CHRISTEN-Carl Beckwith; as correspond SEN, of Whittier road, topped ing secretary, Mrs. Louis Reihl. their section in the Eastern as chairman of finance, Mrs. States National Championship Vincent H. Gorges; and as Mixed Pairs, a two-session event, at the 14th Spring Na-tional Championships of the treasurer, Mrs. Wilson Cottrell.

Vacationing recently at Sun City Ariz., were MR. and MRS. C. J. PERRY. of Fontana

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 until 3:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday, April 13, 1971, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items, as described herein below: Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Chester E. Petersen. **Acting City Clerk**

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Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for the repairing and/or replacement of any concrete street section, concrete curbing, concrete sidewalks, concrete drive approaches, and any catch basins, on a unit cost basis for the calendar year of 1971, will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, zip code 48236, until 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday, April 13, 1971, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloued. No hid may be withdrawn after the aloud. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for at least thirty (30)

Specifications may be examined and procured at the office of the City Clerk during regular busi-

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding, and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Chester E. Petersen, **Acting City Clerk**

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **IMPORTANT** SPECIAL NOTICE

GENERAL CITY ELECTION **APRIL 5, 1971**

ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT

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 APPLICA-TION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 P.M., SAT-URDAY, APRIL 3, 1971. Application must be made prior to such time at the City Office.

> CARROL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE OF **GENERAL** CITY ELECTION

To Be Held On **APRIL** 5, 1971 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY

OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Notice is hereby given that a General City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan on Monday, April 5, 1971, for the

purpose of voting for the following: FOUR CITY COUNCILMEN

and FOUR CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITIONS

(Proposed as Follows)

PROPOSITION NO. 1 SHALL CHAPTER 16 OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS BE AMENDED TO PROVIDE A VESTED RETIREMENT BENEFIT TO ALL EMPLOYEES WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE CITY'S GENERAL RETIREMENT SYSTEM AFTER TEN (10) YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE CITY BUT CONTINGENT UPON THE APPROVAL BY THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 2 BELOW?

PROPOSITION NO. 2 SHALL CHAPTER 17 OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS BE AMENDED TO PROVIDE A VESTED RETIREMENT BENEFIT TO ALL EMPLOYEES WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE CITY'S POLICE AND FIRE RETIREMENT SYSTEM AFTER TEN (10) YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE CITY BUT CONTINGENT UPON THE APPROVAL BY THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PROPOSED CHAR-TER AMENDMENT NO. 1 ABOVE?

PROPOSITION NO. 3 SHALL CHAPTER 16 OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS BE AMENDED TO PERMIT THE CITY TO PROVIDE MEDICAL, HOS-PITAL, AND NURSING CARE INSURANCE FOR EM-PLOYEES COVERED BY ITS GENERAL RETIRE-MENT SYSTEM RETIRING AT THE AGE OF 65 OR OLDER, OR FOR ANY SUCH EMPLOYEE RETIRING ON ACCOUNT OF DISABILITY, AND WHO RETIRE AFTER APRIL 6, 1971, AT A COST NOT TO EXCEED FIVE PERCENT (5%) OF THE CITY'S CONTRIBU-TION TO THE SAID RETIREMENT SYSTEM, BUT CONTINGENT UPON THE APPROVAL BY THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 4 BELOW?

PROPOSITION NO. 4 SHALL CHAPTER 17 OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS BE AMENDED TO PERMIT THE CITY TO PROVIDE MEDICAL, HOS-PITAL, AND NURSING CARE INSURANCE FOR EM-LOYEES COVERED BY ITS POLICE AND FIRE RE-TIREMENT SYSTEM RETIRING AT AGE 60 OR OLDER, OR FOR ANY SUCH EMPLOYEE RETIRING ON ACCOUNT OF DISABILITY, AND WHO RETIRE AFTER APRIL 6, 1971, AT A COST NOT TO EXCEED FIVE PERCENT (5%) OF THE CITY'S CONTRIBU-TION TO SAID RETIREMENT SYSTEM, BUT CON-TINGENT UPON THE APPROVAL BY THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 3 ABOVE?

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

PRECINCT POLLING PLACES Precinct No. 1--Grosse Pointe South High School, Gymnasium Auditorium. Use Grosse Pointe

Boulevard entrance and parking lot. Precinc! No. 2--Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley

Precinct No. 3-Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue. Precinct No. 4-Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road. Precinct No. 5-New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road.

Precinct No. 6-Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonto Avenue. Precinct No. 7-Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue. Further, that the polls for said Election will be open

from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the

CARROL C. LOCK DEPUTY CITY CLERK

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Feature Page

Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Folkloric Jewelry . . . has always created interest and conversation because it imaged legends, mysteries, traditions. Today it IS fashion. At Walton-Pierce a new collection features a dramatic chain and the Fatima Hand with the Eye of God. There are also large handsome Aztec and Hellenic designs on important chains. Setting a romantic mood is Kenneth Lane's beautiful creations. From France comes belts by Yves St. Laurent to add fashion interest to the new accessory collection at Walton-Pierce.

Fashion Shows ... bring out the lastest in models' nair fashions and up to the second wig styling. The most popular wigs these days are the tossy, curly, wavy wigs. Their most personal all real styles are a simple top-knot or a smooth top with curly ends. Don't have one style when change abouts are such fun and so inexpensive at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue ... TU 4-9393.

Pre-Easter Parading . . . at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue, are versatile fashionable ensembles . . . elther dresses and jackets or dresses and coats in wools and cottons. Michelle's is open Friday evenings.

Everything . . . from linens to toothbrushes can be stored beautifully in Mutschler's vanities for the bath, bedroom, dressing room or powder room. The distinctive storage is practical as well because the cabinets have removable shelves and carry-alls to tote makeup, plus etceteras elsewhere. Choose from colonial, traditional or contemporary styles. Get the ideas at Mutschler Kitchen, 20227 Mack.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher.. Road, . you'll find the pretty peasant look . . . cotton and colorful. . forty-five dollars.

Those Folks At Mr. Q . . . know about one of the most reasonable Bahama vacations ever! One hundred ninety-nine dollars includes your flight and hotel. Call 886-0500 for details.



Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy . Dorothy Gray's Orange Flower Lotion and Texture Lotion regularly five dollars now three dollars Two Minute Magic Cleansing Lotion regularly two fifty is one fifty.

The Kaleidoscope . . . views a brand new clay pot from Germany called Romertopf. "Cook in clay the Romertopf way." Prices start at ten dollars . . . 16135 Mack at Bedford.



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.

Jiminy Cricket . . . is on the cute "feed bag" burlap tote purses at The Sphere. Dogs or flowers decorate the others. They are ten dollars at 19849



It's Posh . . . to be one of the beautiful people and or Engineering. "My (Anderthe beautiful people wear hair styles which are simple sen) father's a contractor." ina touchable. Hair should be cut so it can be coaxed into place with the fingers. Women today feel free to wear their hair in whatever way they feel is comfortable and most flattering. What they do require and want is good shaping, healthy lustrous hair and a beautiful color. Where? At the Posh Studio, naturally .

A Magic Carpet . . . to decorate your home with elegance and beauty? You'll find a beautiful selection of Orientals at Ed Maliszewski's showroom, 21435 Mack Avenue. Drop in and admire the collection of luxurious rugs, tagged with reasonable prices. Or call 778-5510.

The Guessing Game . . . why play it? Be sure. Bring your lamp base to Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop for that new shade. They can also add a bit of length to your lamp and it's all so important . . . 18650 Mack

For a Day of Pure Delight . . . make an appointment at Grosse Pointe Coloseum, 20335 Mack and 8 Mile, and then enjoy a few hours of full beauty care. Not only can you have your hair styled and set by any of its creative staff but you may have a facial that would include an eye lash tint and then have include an eye lash tint and then luxuriate by having not only a manicure but also a pedicure. Call 881-7252 or 881-7490 for an appointment.

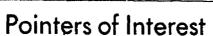


Is There . . . a move in your future? Across the nation or down the street, rent a Hertz truck from United Rent-All, Call for a free guide to moving . . . 22500 Har per between 8 and 9 Mile Roads . . . 773-



For the Easter parade . . . look your lovliest. Now is the time to choose newly arrived spring ensembles and accessories from the fashion centers of New York, California and Texas at Mr. Julian Fashion Botique, 15114 Kercheval in the Park . . . VA 2-2818.

Guys and Gals, mark Friday, April 2nd, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on your calendar. Plan to come to an autographing party with a personal appearance by PETER McWILLIAMS who will autograph his new book of poems "EVOLVING AT THE SPEED OF LOVE" While you're here browse a great new collection of current best sellers just arrived. It's all happening at the Ridley's Learnin' Tree, 18332 Mack Ave. Phone and Mrs. Uno Carlsson, sister 882-8677. Open evenings and Sundays too.





GROSSE POINTE NORTH AND FISH, CHRISTIAN DUBOIS, SOREN DUTH HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, ANDERSEN and, (sitting), GUHILLA SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, (left to right), ENRIQUE MUNOZ, JOY CARLSSON.

By Janet Mueller

They come from France, Argentina, Denmark, Sweden and South Africa. They range in age from 16 (Gunilla) to 18 (Joy, Enrique and Chris). They're here for a year, living as members of Pointe families, studying in one or the other of The Pointe's public high schools, under the auspices of either the American Field Service or Youth for Understanding foreign

exchange programs. They're having a ball. And doing their thing. Everybody, Soren observes, asks questions . . .

Everybody gets answers. "It's part," says Soren, "of my job."

Soren's 17, son of the Jorgen Andersens, of Korsor, Denmark — and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts, of Cloverly road.

Three Brothers, Sister His Danish brother, Jens,

21, is a Medical School student. His American brothers, Jon and Bill Watts, 15 and 17 respectively, are high, school students. There's a Watts sister too: Seven-year-old Wendy. Soren's a YFU student at

football and all that." He's trying out for the South High Tennis Team.

for this year in the States.

What are you going to do? the experience (superb) is

worth the sacrifice (minimal). He'll return to two more high school years in Denmark, then go on to the university, to study either Architecture

Was Well Briefed dent who stayed with the Andersens last summer was from Detroit; big brother Jens had participated in a similar Ro- I'll try to do that in one . tary exchange in Sweden.

And yet ... "When I came, I was completely blank on United States Government. History too. English the same thing."

He's not blank any more. None of the exchange students American Government and United States History are their required subjects, and as for the English language (American version): You either speak it—or you don't speak at all.

(All the exchange students had, of course, studied English, learning it well, in their own countries. But there's a big difference between KNOW. ING a language and USING

Two Trips Planned

So far Soren hasn't been outside Mtchigan, but the Wattses plan a family skiing excursion in the west over Easter. And there's the Washington, D.C., trip in May. The Adult Foreign Student

Club of North and South High Schools is sponsoring this Washington trip, raising funds to send the five 1970-71 exchangites on it, (the trip's open to home-grown students, too - if they pay their own way), via a faculty-student Donkey Basketball Game scheduled for Friday evening, April 2, at 8 o'clock in the North High Gym.

Advance tickets are available at North and South High. They'll also be sold at the door the night of the game.

Gunilla Is Swedish Gunilla Carlsson, 16, North High's YFU student, comes from Kristhamm, Sweden, She's the daughter of Mr. of Margareta, 14, and Lars, 15.

This is her first experience as an exchange student, but she's traveled quite a bit with her parents, visited South America, Spain, Morocco, the Canary Islands—"We're usually there for Christmas"-and, not surprisingly, speaks three languages: Swedish, English and French. Here, her parents are the

William Fredericks, of Torrey road, whose daughter Megan is 16 too. There are two older Fredericks, Wendy and Michael, both married, with households of their own.

Like Soren, Gunilla was personally briefed for her stay in the States. "My hoyfriend was here (in Michigan) four

outh High.

He likes skiing, sailing, wimming, "and of course in America. "You don't work as much individually as we are don't have as many long reports to do. You go to He gets no academic credit class, take notes, take tests."

Gunilla's "easier" is the None of the exchange students five exchange students' majority opinion on United But that's all right-well, States high school studies. But not quite all right, however: there's a minority opinion too: "Don't be fooled. It's not as easy as it looks."

Gunilla enjoys skiing and swimming, but her favorite "hobby" "meeting my is friends."

"And," she adds, "I meet a lot of people!"

astic, she delights in new peo-Soren was exceptionally ple and new situations. She's well-briefed for his year in impatient to get on with life. Michigan. The exchange Liu- in Sweden, she goes to an experimental school; when she "I'm going to study fast, so

I can go to the university very spent two weeks in Switzer. I can go to the university very land on a Rotary student ex. fast. I have three more years change; Soren himself had of gymnasium (high school): I'm coming back, of course! As soon as I go to the university I'll get a Student Travel Card-and then I can REAL-

LY travel!" There's a trip to Pittsburg in Gunill's immediate future Her father will be there in May. Gunilla's going to Pennsylvania to meet him, then together, they'll come "home," to Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club is a strong supporter of the exchange program. Rotary currently sponsors two students. Enrique Munoz, 18, an AFS-er at North High, is one of them.

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Enrique, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Munoz, of Rafaela, Santa Fe, Argentina, has three brothers in South America, including a twin, Carlos, just beginning his university studies. An older brother, Jorge, 24, is a Business Management stu-

Enrique's the first person in his family ever to participate in a student exchange. It is, he admits, a big experience.

These exchanges work both ways, with YFU and AFS providing opportunities for local students to go abroad. This year Dennis Griffin, from North High, is studying in Denmark.

Counselors at North and South High have information on both programs.

The Glenn Moores, of North Deeplands road, Enrique's American family, are the parents of a trio: Bolt, 18, a North High senior; Jim, 14, and Sally, 13, both at Brownell.

Language was Enrique's higgest problem when he first arrived in the States. "I knew the structure al-

most perfectly, but the American pronunciation! and everybody speaking so fast . . . Shocked by Pollution

'He's not language-lost anymore. But pollution still has the power to shock him "The pollution in your water

and air: That was my biggest surprise. We don't have much pollution-oh, maybe a little, in our big industrial cities, but not like you." Ir. Argentina, in every city,

there see parks, green spaces Sociable, curious, enthusi- providing room for the people,

Even in California, where he spent 10 "just great" days during Christmas vacation, Enrique's enjoyment was tempered by an awareness of pollution.

Piano is Enrique's passion, and he plays superbly. He's happy to perform for local groups. Sharing his talent is a way of doing his job, of being a good ambassador.

All the exchange students are available as speakers. Mrs. Gomer Evans, 885-5887. handles their bookings.

Joy's From Africa Joy Fish brings along an ex cellent group of slides, South African scenes, with which to illustrate her talks.

Joy, 18, is from the Durban area, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Victor Fish. She has one



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older sister, Jenny, who went to college in England. Jenny's married now, living in Lon-

Joy completed high school and had six months of nursing training before she came to the States under AFS auspices to study at South High and live with the Kenneth Mc-Coys, of Buckingham road, and their four children: Becky, 17, John, 14, David, 12, and seven-year-old Todd.

The language she knew. Cold. But there are always, when one moves from one country, one continent, to another, the unexpected differences.

"I was surprised at how expensive everything is. But of course everyone earns much more here.

"I was surprised at the way your Negroes talk."

Does, Volunteer Work

Socially and politically con scious, Joy tutors third graders twice a week and is a Junior Volunteer at Cottage Hospital. She teaches a Sunday School class at Christ Church

"Buck home," she enjoyed horseback riding, climbed with a local mountaineering club and spent a lot of time on the beach. But it wasn't until she came to Michigan that she learned to water ski: The Mc-Coys took off for a 10-day vacation near Alpena the week after Joy's arrival in The Pointe last summer - and what's a northern Michigan vacation without several sessions on water skis?

Just back from a snow-skident. Little brother Eliseo is ing weekend in the north, Joy's looking forward to the spring Washington excursion and, after that, to a summer trip to Buffalo, "bus stop" for groups of high school exchange students from several states.

> Grosse Pointe will host a "bus stop" this summer too, July 9 through 15, and the search, is on for local families who would like to take a student or two into their homes

for the week.

Chris Is French

Chris Dubois thinks sending Michigan students to Buffalo for their "bus stop" is unfair.

"There's a bus coming from Florida," he says, "and it will be going all up the United States before it gets to Buffalo. And we-look at the map!—will be going just this little bit . . .'

But Chris is smiling, (take me seriously, but not TOO seriously), as he voices his complaint. There's a bit of the devil, the incorrigible imp, in Chris.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Dubois, of Moulins, France, brother of Pharmacy student Alain Dubois, 22, 18-year-old Chris spent his first AFS months in the States in Tennessee, arriving in Michigan just before Christmas.

Now he's a student at North High, member of the "great

Have Full House Jim Bockstanz, 19 and married, doesn't live at home. But Diane, 21, a dental hygienist, David, 15, Paul, 10, and Jerry, seven, do.

With Chris, that's a pretty full house.

You're allowed to stretch out on the Bockstanz couch any time you want to though. If you can find it unoccupied. "I'm getting," says Chris, "accustomed to your 'comfort' at home. In France, we're

much more formal,' In France, one SITS on the couch.

But France has its points. "I miss the food, I miss my friends . . . I miss the wine! I miss getting together informally, over coffee.



Instead of All The

Chrome - Why? Please Why? Don't the Auto makers put rubber strips on the car doors to avoid clipping the car next to you. Do they have to wait for more federal interference before they do something sensible.

CARL JOYNER 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods

who, where and whatnot

By Whoozit

"Snoopy's Resale Shoppe" . . . has opened at 2943 East Seven Mile road, just east of Conant, and is being operated by a volunteer group, with proceeds going to The Michigan Humane Society to help defray expenses for time and manpower involved in neutering or spaying all adult cats received at the Society's Shelter before adoption. (Anyone who has ever been involved in working with animals knows the 10,000-perhour surplus birthrate — and the cruelty and neglect cases, the strays and unwanted animals that are a result of this birthrate) . . . The shop needs Pointers' patronage and usable items: Everwthing from electrical appliances to clean clothing to pots and pans to odds and ends. . . Volunteer staffers — the store is currently open from 10 to 4 Friday and Saturday are needed too . . . If you're interested in helping in any way, call Penny, TUxedo 4-2787, or the Shoppe, 893-2697 . . . P.S. The Mobil Service Center at Mack and Cook road is a drop-off center . . .

Name Change . . . The Detroit Society for Crippled Children and Adults will henceforth be known as the Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults . Makes sense, since this excellent facility serves the entire tri-county area . . .

Telephone Number Change. . . . The NEW number for the Poison Control Center at the NEW Children's Hospital of Michigan is 494-5711. All you mothers of young children write that down right now, in BIG numbers, and KEEP IT HANDY . . .

Robert Ambrose . . . son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ambrose, of Roslyn road, and Frank Krager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krager, of Hunt Club drive, are going to Europe this summer . . . The boys have been accepted as members of 1971 Musical Youth International, a student group of 100 high school age musicians who will be appearing in Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Poland, Germany and Canada . . . Musical Youth International functions through the People to People Program established in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower presently serves as MYI's board of directors' honorary chairman . . . Incidentally, (and very much apropos this week's "Pointer of Interest" article): One of the unique features of the People to People Program and the MYI tour is that students and touring staff are housed in private homes in foreign lands.

Kathleen Fulgenzi . . . daughter of the William R. Fulgenzis, of Fair Acres drive, and Carole Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cox, Jr., of Notting-ham road, are in Washington, D.C., right now . . . The South High seniors were chosen to participate in the March 20 through 27 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. They're spending a full week studying government under the tutelage of high-ranking officials . . .

Russell Ethridge . . . son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Ethridge, Jr., of Washington road, is home - but not just hanging around the house! Far from it: Russell's participating in Governor Dummer Academy's Spring Work Project, learning about life as a volunteer at the Detroit Senior Center . . .

Peer Group Change . . . Moving up a step from high school age, we find Northern Michigan University sophomore Bruce Orttenburger, of Country Club lane, who's majoring in Geography with emphasis in Cartography and Planning, among a group of 12 NMU student recipients of over \$12,000 as a summer research grant from the National Science Foundation . . . The money's to be used to study the extent of environmental degradation in Marquette County . . . Bruce and his fellow researchers will begin their summer work family" of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce by analysing the chemical and biological contents of Bockstanz, of North Brys Marquette's various waste products, (mine tailings, dairy wastes, sewage, garbage, flyash, sawdust) . . . and finish by designing a composite Soil made from waste material now cluttering the landscape and waterways

... They'll also design a processing plant and recommend its location . . . How's THAT for doing something positive about The Pollution Problem!?!

them. It seems unlikely he'll to travel. ever "miss" anywhere enough to dig in, settle down. Journal- ing.

Honest "misses" all — but sism attracts him. Photog-Chris' lips twitch as he recites raphy's his avocation. He likes Buffalo's better than noth

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