# FARMS VOTERS OK PROPOSALS

**HEADLINES** 

of the

### WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 1 PRESIDENT NIXON Wednesday asked the Senate and House Armed Services committees to approve the first in a series of nationwide moves to transfer billions of dollars worth of federally owned land to state and local governments for recreational and other public uses. Mr. Nixon said he has directed the secretary of defense to offer six miles of California's most valuable beach - front, now part of the Marine base at Camp Pendleton, adjoining the San Clemente White House property, to the state.

Friday, April 2
LIEUTENANT WILLIAM
L. CALLEY, ordered freed from the stockade by President Nixon while awaiting review of his murder conviction, strode out of the Fort Ben-ning stockade Wednesday night to the cheers of his admirers. Calley, convicted of killing 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, left the stockade at 7:56 p.m. after being confined to a cell since the verdict was returned Monday. Calley was confined to Fort Benning. Authorities said he was free to come and go at will within the confines of the post, with a guard accompanying him at all times and sharing his apartment in Bachelor Officers' Quarters.

A SUNKEN GERMAN SUB-MARINE which apparently has drifted under water nearly 30 years and 400 miles reportedly is threatening the West Florida coast near Tampa Bay with a deadly cargo of mercury and munitions, according to federal officials. The vessel is believed to con tain nearly 200 tons of mercury, a potent contaminant, and explosives including TNT, torpedoes and other arma-ments. It was sunk near New Orleans in 1942.

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Saturday, April 3 COLONEL ORAN K. HENDERSON, 50, is the third war hero formally accused of covering up the My Lai massacre, a charge that could lead to six years and three months at hard labor, forfeiture of pay and allowances and dismissal from the Army. Henderson is a veteran of three wars and holds five Silver Stars, five Bronze Stars and four Purple Hearts. He was the commanding officer on March 16, 1968. of the 11th Infantry Brigade in Vietnam, Lt. William Calley, convicted of murdering Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on that day, was assigned to the 11th Brigade.

Sunday, April 4
PRESIDENT NIXON announced Saturday he would personally review the murder conviction of Lieutenant William L. Calley, Jr. and make the final judgment on his sentence. Nixon acted after an unprecedented outpouring of public sentiment in behalf of the 27-year-old infantry officer who was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My

ROBERT F. MARASCO, one of the eight Green Bereis who were charged but never tried in the slaying two years ago of a South Vietnamese suspected to have been a double agent, says that he shot and killed the man on "oblique yet very, very, clear orders" from the Central Intelligence Agency. "He was my agent and it was my responsibility to eliminate him with extreme pre-judice," Marasco said. "Eliminate with extreme prepudice' is the Special Forces' euphemism for a killing,

Monday, April 5
A NEW GROUP of aged poor may be in the making among men from 55 to 59 who are being eased out of the labor force, a Senate committee warned Sunday. Many of these men, unable to find a second erty in old age," according to to accept only on one or more ment, SEMTA says it will be-

tee on Aging.

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# Happy Easter From Maire School Students

Pictured with "FAT ALBERT," the papier mache rabbit, in Mrs. William Obermeyer's second grade class are (left to right) SHARON SEELEY

and KIRSTEN ECKLUND. Those dreamy looks in their eyes are undoubtedly in anticipation of the coming Easter Holiday.

# **Candidates**

William Huetteman and Robert Warner for Election on June 14

The membership of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Education voted last week to support William F. Huetteman and Robert D. Warner in their bids for election to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education

on Monday, June 14. Following interviews by the 90-member CFE Candidat Committee, the men were chosen by secret ballot and recommended to

the general membership. Huetteman is 38 years old and lives with his wife Laura and four children in 859 Sunningdale drive. He is a partner in Chase and Huetteman, attorneys at law, and is cur-rently serving as Grosse Pointe Woods councilman.

Warner is 36 years old and lives with his wife Jayne and two children at 365 McKinley avenue. He is a department manager in the Ford Motor Credit Company, the finance subsidiary of Ford Motor

"We feel that these men will offer a responsible, businessike approach to education in Grosse Pointe, which the community needs and wants at this time," said Floyd M. Nixon, CFE president.

CFE has run ads requesting citizens interested in education and considering running for election to contact mem-(Cntinued on Page 2)

# CFE Selects | Easter Inspires Children School Board To Express Their Feelings Through Poetic Production Privileges

Creations in Anticipation of Holiday and **Annual Spring Vacation** 

## By Pepper Whitelaw

Pointe elementary students have been busy writing Easter poetry, making Easter baskets, anticipating spring and of course, the vacation that goes along with it. Over at Maire Elementary School some talented poets have permitted us to share with our readers

sewing a colored Easter

There's a bunny with a pot

There are bunnies with their

Fifth graders thoughts of

Easter go a hit beyond the

Mrs. Richard Beyrle's class,

When the flowers sprout from

We all remember the second

At the church we sing and

Yes, we remember on this day.

Margaret Brooks, also a stu-dent of Mrs. Beyrle's, writes

That the poor Mommy Bunny

All during the previous night.

You're going on an Easter

Look in and out of old stumps

Climb up and down the trees

(Cntinued on Page 2)

For brightly colored eggs.

Eggs in yellows and pink .

It all makes you think

Must have had a fright

Mrs. Robert Bennett?

goodies.

for me and you!

writes of "Easter":

of "Easter Eggs":

the earth

birth.

pray.

makina chocolate Easter

their Easter thoughts. First grader, Maria Spada, of Mrs. Roger Southworth's

class writes: Mr. Bunny goes hop, hop, hop While his ears go flop, flop,

That's why he's so very funny, And why we call him Mr.

Bunny. Second graders from Helen Zissis' class, Eric Steinhauer and Nathan Morrow also address their Easter efforts to the bunny. We'll bet Eric was watching the "real live" bunny in the kindergarten classroom when he wrote about

"The Botherly Rabbit": Pop can hop-He's a bunny that likes honey He's a rabbit with a habit.

He's a very rare hare. He's a father, he's a bother. He eats eags and he begs He stamps on the ramps He eats all the beets. But . . . he's nice when you

get to know him! You sound as if you're pretty

nice yourself, Eric! Bunnies Do":

painting colored cggs, There's a bunny in a patch dying colored grass,

# Nathan tells us "Things There's a bunny in the field

Gather up a basket t That has lots of room. There's a bunny on a bench

# Members Will Support Elementary School Students Also Turn Out Manual Petition for Permission to report. Mr. MacArthur said three-quarters of its expenses the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering all activities including the auditors did come out at covering the auditors did covering the auditors di dent Guests Voted

Have More Non-Resi-Down by Woods Council

Boat Owners

Denied Extra

## By Greg Boyd

Summertime is fast approaching and it won't be long before people will be spending more time in the ipal park on Jefferson. chief making Easter presents There is one group however, that will not be enjoying itself as much as it

Easter bunny. Jeff North, of had hoped. At a recent Woods council meeting, boat owners at the Burglar Visits park were denied the privilege of bringing extra guests to their boats over and above the number of guests usually aloted to each card holder.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club petitioned the council for 12 additional guest privileges for every adult resident been assigned a boat well at the lakefront park.

Would Limit Privileges The boat owners offered to What's Easter without an prevent impositions on resi-Easter Egg Hunt asks Jackie dents who did not own a boat Fleck, fifth grade student of and would only have the usual 10 guest allowances for the

> The stipulations were: a) Boat owners must sign in boat guests at the front gate. b) Admittance of boat guests to the park must be with the registered boat owner only;

c) The only park facilities to be used would be the assigned For Assaulting Policemen c) The only park facilities to boat well and the rest room facilities. No other facilities would be used including the swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic tables and shuffleboard

### Consultation Held Woods City Manager Ches-

the parks and recreation director, D. J. Hallmann. Hallmann figured the extra privileges would result in increased costs and recommended denial.

'already shown its awareness tile and offensive attitude in lights. of, and response to, this prob- court. The judge ordered the lem, by having 10 additional youth to stand trial and found cause of the suspicious actions guest privilege 'punches' added him guilty as charged after of the brothers and the third Park police said that as far to the family weekend passes. hearing testimony in the mat- person, who later was found

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# Showdown Asked Electors Pick On Old School Finance Hassle

Board of Education Business Director Ray MacArthur Demands Final Answer to Accusations of Trustee Semmler

By Pepper Whitelaw

Over 600 persons attended the regular meeting of the Board of Education on Monday, April 5, at which time they witnessed a heated discussion as to the number of financial books kept by the school system. The question was initially raised some months ago by trustee Donald Semmler and has been alluded to, and openly discussed at practically every board meeting since then.

Days of Annual Family

Campaign

Grosse Pointe War Me-

morial Center's 22nd An-

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ter offers something for every

citizen from tot to senior, and

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Sunday evening when it is fre-

quently open for special oc-

casions, too.
All gifts to the Center are

ruly greatly appreciated. At

this time the Center wishes to

thank the many citizens who

hoped future issues of the

MARCH 29

The subject was raised again Monday evening when Charles F. Woodbury, Jr., chairman of the recent millage election campaign, questioned Gets \$29,000 Calvin Sandberg regarding statements he said Mr. Sandberg made to him last Decembers made to him last Decembers. ber, stating he believed two sets of books existed. There followed a lengthy discussion in which Mr. Sandberg, and 1,800 Families in First Trustees Semmler, Arnold Fuchs and William Adams and Ray MacArthur, director of business and finance partici-

### Brought to a Head The matter was brought to a head when Mr. MacArthur Campaign has gotten off

has two and maybe three sets of books for a long time, and from 1,800 families. \$90,that to settle the matter once 000 is the amount needed and for all, the Board requested some months ago that a meeting be held with the auditing firm, Arthur Young and Company, to whom Mr. MacArthur said the system pays some \$11,000 per year the Center's total budget. The for a comprehensive 70 page 1. for a comprehensive 70-page Memorial earns the remainthe Board's request and spent ing many services and events one evening describing their which are offered free to the work, the system's set of Grosse Pointe public. The Cenbooks, describing how accu- ter is asking no more than it rate and inaccurate the sys-received last year in spite of tem's records are. He went on continuing rising costs. to say "our bookkeeping procedures have been confirmed by property and handsome build-

the Intermediate School Dis-trict and by the State Board Memorial were outright gifts of Education." He concluded to the Grosse Pointe Communiby saying, "I challenge this ties by the Russell Alger fam-"Great Outdoors." Woods Board of Education to ask our ily and William Hayes Fries. residents are among those auditing firm specifically how No tax monies or United who will soon be enjoying many sets of books we have.

Lee Allen, board treasurer agreed to take the responsib- Pointe families consider the ity of getting the answer in written form from the auditors afford. to present to the board.

# Home in Woods

A Woods resident returned home in the early evening Monday, March 29, to find her house burglarized of several stock certificates and bonds over 21 years of age who has and miscellaneous other items. Cecelia Ellis, 1261 Fairholme, had been absent from the home since mid-afternoon The boat owners offered to and discovered the garage make concessions and binding door to the house, the front limitations on themselves to door and the rear door open News will catch up with the

when she returned at 8:45 p.m. Besides the missing stock donors arecertificates, 10 to 20 silver dol lars had been taken, as well as a ring priced at \$50, a radio-record player worth \$150, and a walkie talkie valued at Yvonne Andries, Mr. and Mrs.

responded to the Center's drive so promptly. Space does not permit printing all the names at this time but it is donors. Among the early

# Four to Serve On Council

Three Incumbents, Newcomer Elected; Propositions Approved by Substantial Margins

Farms voters retained three incumbents on the city council and elected a newcomer who defeated a fourth incumbent, at a regular election held on Monday, April 5. The electors approved four amendments to the City Charter by substantial margins.

A total of 2,264 registered voters, out of approximately 7,500, went to the polls to cast their ballots.

Elected to four-year tenures, by virtue of receiving the most votes, were: William G. Butler, current mayor, 1,597; James H. Dingeman, present mayor-pro-tem, 1,333; and the newcomer, W. James Mast, who was third with 1,272

### Muirhead Elected

The third incumbent, E. nual Family Participation Rust Muirhead, who was appointed to the council in 1969, to serve the unexpired term of the late William G. Kirby, who died in August of that year, received 1,165 votes, making him a member of the council to cover estimated mainby election. Because he was given the fourth highest number of votes, his term of of-fice will be for only two years.

The losers in the election are: Robert T. Herdegen, Jr., who completed a two-year term; and challenger, Reynold W. Semmler, Jr. They receivcd 1,046 and 1,039 votes, respectively.

The voters favored the amendments to the City Charter, which affected retirement, medical, hospital nursing care insurance for policemen and firemen, and general employes of the Farms. The ballots cast were as follows:

## Amendments Approved

Proposition I-Yes, 1,202, No, 941; Proposition II—Yes, 1,217, No, 900; Proposition long and blissful days un Madame president, I expect by the Center. It asks only III—Yes, 1,212, No, 899 der the sun at their munic- an answer on this!" in whatever amount Grosse No, 904.

provision of the Under a Farms City Charter, the people elected all members of the council, but the councilmen. themselves elect the mayor. and mayor-pro-tem, who serve for one year. The mayor regroups and activities. The ceives a salary of \$900 a year, and a councilman's pay is \$600 a year.

An informative bulletin sent to each family in the Farms, explaining the amendments and how it would affect the taxpayers, revealed that the cost to the city has been actuarially estimated to be slightly less than \$2,000 a year for the General Employes and the Police and Fire Retirement Systems combined, based on a total membership of 105 employes and an annual payroll of about \$1,185,000.

# Boy Finds \$100; **Honesty Praised**

Joseph Addison, 12, of 817 Lakepointe, was complimented by Park police for his hones-ty on Wednesday, March 31, when he personally took \$100 in currency, which he had found, to the station.

Joseph told police that he had found the money, five \$20 bills, laving loose on the sidewalk in the 900 block of Nottingham. He had no thought of keeping the \$100, but promptly turned it over to the authori-

The money was claimed by Mrs. Sandra Lee Murphy of 1017 Beaconsfield, who reported that she had lost the cash. It was returned to her when she told the authorities the exact amount that was lost, how many bills and their denomination, and the approximate location where she had apparently dropped the \$100.

Joseph's name and address were given to and the youngster was properly thanked.

# Woods Joins Other Pointes In Fight for Bus Service

Woods, hoping that their that started the marriage," as one councilman put it, voted to pass the resolution presented to it by the Southeastern Michigan Transporta-tion Authority (SEMTA) to keep the Lake Shore Bus Line going, but added at least three "escape clause" stipu-lations in the process, at their regular meeting Monday, April

the Senate's Special Commit-prescribed conditions. A special month payments cial hearing to air the pro-

action will not be "the kiss Thursday, April 8, before the that started the marriage," Michigan Public Service Commission in Lansing.

burden on the Woods.

The Woods will be required The proposal from SEMTA to put up 27.5 percent of the has now been accepted by all \$17,000 needed to buy the job, are taking Social Security the Pointes and St. Clair buses if SEMTA finds itself benefits at age 60, signaling Shores with at least three unable to pay the monthly secondariance of a life of face. benefits at age 60, signaling Shores with at least three unable to pay the monthly extra policies of a life of poverty in old age?" acceptance of a life of poverty in old age?"

By Greg Boyd
The City of Grosse Pointe conditions by each municipality of hoping that their conditions by each municipality is scheduled for today,

The proposal, which will require the municipalities to offer financial backing to SEMTA to purchase 10 buses from Detroit over a two year period which will be leased to Lake Shore at a nominal fee, puts the major part of the

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**Burglars Break** Into Park Home The burglar, or burglars,

hunt

who broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zentgrebe, 829 Westchester, failed to enter through the front door after breaking the door glass, but made a successful entry through the rear door of the sun porch. The Zentgrebes said they

been searched.

had been absent from home over the weekend of March 27-29, and on returning after midnight, discovered that two second floor bedrooms had

as can be determined, missing This was done a few years ago from the house are a record as a compromise solution to player and a 35mm camera, all residents who wish to share assaulting Patrolmen Norman gone too far. values not given.

# Brothers Jailed 60 Days

days in the Wayne County Jail by Park Municipal Judge Wiler Petersen, assigned with liam E. Speer on Wednesday, them. the job of doing some research March 31. They were conon the problem, consulted with victed of assaulting two Park police officers who stopped them for questioning.

Judge Speer accepted a plea of guilty from John, but refused a similar plea from in, after which John drove He said his department has Frank because of Frank's hoster.
The brothers are accused of

Gangola and Larry Rice, who

Two brothers, John W. at 5 a.m. on Tuesday, March Wright, 19, and Frank J., 18, 30, observed a car traveling both of 5512 Lenox, Detroit, through city streets without were each sentenced to 60 lights, and feeling that the occupants might be up to no good, the officers followed Gangola and Rice said that

they saw the car, with John driving, stop in the 600 block of Lakepointe, and as they watched, saw a third figure run to the vehicle and jump The policemen said that be-

to be a juvenile, the brothers' auto was stopped before it had

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# Bus Proposal Approved

(Continued from Page 1) for the buses one year after the date of delivery. If the payments cannot be made A question raised by Coun-

cilman George Freeman as to Shore folds even before they begin payments' resulted in "escape clause." It was brought up that Detroit will legally retain title to the buses, since the municipalities cannot demand title until after the first year, and may hypothetically lease them in

Councilman William Huetteman, who strongly favored acceptance of the proposal, said the city can demand any number of provisions in order to protect itself. He proposed to protect itself. He proposed that, in the event the busline block to the bus service. folds before the end of the first year, the 10 buses be required to be driven only in The Pointes and St. Clair Shores or responsibility of the buses will revert back to

Two other stipulations agreed on by the council prior to acceptance of the proposal were that the city not be committed to anything else but the 27.5 percent, or ing it imperative that they \$4,675, and that it have the operate an extra six months option to demand public sale of the buses if the scheme financially feasible. fails. If SEMTA does find itself unable to make payments each municipality may find itself owning only a fractional percentage of each bus.

Huetteman also referred to the "public posture" of the Woods if the city attended the bearing in Lansing without approving the proposal. The Woods would have been the only municipality not to have approved. Huetteman recommended approval to show the city's good faith and prevent Lake Shore Coach from claiming that Grosse Pointe Woods refuses to cooperate in efforts to keep the line going.

Councilman Marvin Boutin,

Mayor Kenneth McLeod's absence, agreed. "I think we would put ourselves in an uncipality will finance the purchase according to a certain percentage and title to the buses will go to The Pointes.

A question relead by Carrelle position by turning this down tonight," he said. He suggested that the possibility remains that the cities may even be able to make a profit on the buses if they and tenable position by turning up with the title, but even if cilman George Freeman as to the Woods loses \$1,000, "it what will happen if Lake will be \$1,000 well spent to show the good intent of the

The council voted to accept the proposal over the "no" votes of Councilmen Benjamin Pinkos and Conrad Neagel. Pinkos said he thought the city should wait until after "Kaiamazoo or River Rouge" the hearing and that a "yes" vote would make it appear the hearing and that a "yes" when the Pointes will begin as if the city endorses SEMTA.

Boutin said the city must try to provide bus service for its residents and referred to SEMTA as a "necessary evil."

> passing the proposal, there remains one point that may Some municipalities, specifically the City, Shores, and Park have said that they will go along with the proposal only on the contingency that | Easter is flowers, Lake Shore be required to operate at least until January 1, 1972, rather than the speci-fied date of July 1, 1971.

Easter is butterflies, Under present conditions, the bus officials are almost certain to oppose an order mak-

operate an extra six months if they find the operation not

# **Boat Owners**

(Continued from Page 1) the park with their non-resi-

dent friends." He said he was happy to make the recommendation in the past because it worked out well in that the residents were given expanded privileges without increased cost or decreased efficiency. But he figured extra passes for the boaters would be too much.

Would Swell Attendance With 230 dock renters receiving 12 additional guest privileges, park attendance could go up an additional 2,760 people, the entire population of Grosse Pointe Shores, Halimann says.

"This would establish a precedent that could be used by purchasers of seasonal boat aunching permits," he said. Such thinking is only natural and human. We also feel that tennis players would feel that, if such an opportunity is to be given to the guests of boat owners, why should it be denied the guests of tennis players?"

Hallmann also said the supervisory personnel would have to be increased. There would be need for an extra gateman, and the staff of the park patrol would have to be increased to make sure the guests use only the boat facili-

"Vastly increased surveil " Hallmann said. 'could do much to harm our relations with non-boat owning residents." Hallmann recom mended denial on the basis that the park is operating at very near capacity right now, and granting the passes would be a precedent that could be discriminatory to the majority of residents.

After a short discussion, the council voted unanimously to reject the request.

# **Candidates**

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bers of the Candidate Evaluation Committee.
Closing date for filing nomi

nating petitions in the election is 4 p.m., Monday, May 17. Nominating petitions must have a minimum of 38 signatures and maximum of 152, although between 75 and 100 are suggested.

Voters will cast their ballots for two school board members. The terms of vice-president, Arnold Fuchs and trustee Calvin Sandberg expire at that time.

BROKEN WINDOW An employe of Meyer Pharmacy, 19876 Mack, called Woods police Tuesday, March 30, to report a broken window in the building measuring 10' by 4'. Police said that it appears that a car was backed into the window from an adjacent lot.

# Grosse Pointe News

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# Movie Council Sponsors Show

Man lost in space is the The Council makes good fea-theme of the movie "Ma- tures available to the children Peck, which will be the Easter each year. matinee presented by the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture & TV Council, on Wednesday. April 14, at the Esquire Thea-

Two shows are scheduled, one at 12 o'clock and another at 2:30 o'clock. All seats are 75 cents. Tickets may be had by calling Mrs. M. Declercq at 882-4296, or at the box of fice on that day beginning at 11:15 a.m. This adventure of space exploration appeals to all age groups, and is rated G.

# Easter Notes

(Continued from Page 1) Until you find some Easter eggs

With each municipality They'll make you happy as can To Julie Lockridge, another

of Mrs. Bennett's students, Easter is a lot of things: Easter is here, Easter is there, Easter is little bunnies Popping up from anywhere. Easter is showers

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According to the council president, Mrs. Edward F. Kliber, industry ratings are not always reliable. They are rated G for general audience: GP-general with parental consent (for mature); Rrestricted to those under 18 unless accompanied by parent; X-restricted to those under 18. Contrary to popular belief, GP does not mean general public. Enforcement of the code is voluntary on the part

of the theater management,

and frequently, those under 18 are not challenged. Know

what movies your children are seeing! The Grosse Pointe Council publishes bulletins monthly, summarizing content of motion pictures showing in our area. They are distributed through schools and libraries. Further information may be had by contacting the council presi-dent (885-0537) or Mrs.

- not a dead-end

George Gerow, movie chairman (885-8232). The road to success is a

# BIRD SAVED

Mrs. Robert Patterson, 1439 Hollywood, called Woods police Thursday, April 1, asking for help in catching and releasing a starting that was flying around in the basement. Dave McQueen, Woods' dogwarden, was dispatched to the scene and saved the bird.

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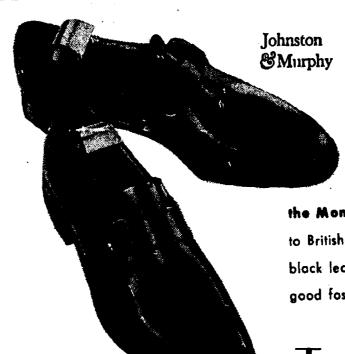
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Insurance Counseling Larry Szura Agency 824-8661 BIKE THEFT

Tim Hull, 1617 Roslyn, called Woods police Sunday, April 4, to report the theft of his five speed "stingray" racer from his home. He noticed the bike missing around 2 p.m.

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The Board of Education on Monday, April 5, approved the recommendations of Superintendent Theos 1. Anderson hassed 1. based on studies and consul-tations with school administrators to regretfully terminate, effective as of the end the school day, Friday. June 18, the services of some

16 teachers. Dr. Anderson said the dismissals are reductions in staff necessitated by the fact that

action by April 18. He added that an additional 29 staff members who have resigned, retired or otherwise left represent yet a further reduction of the professional staft planned for 1971-72. The vote was 4-2 with president Barbara R. Thompson, William J. Adams, secretary, Lee H. Allen, treasurer, Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., voting yes, and Arnold P. Fuchs, vice-president, Donald J. Semmler voting no, and Calvin J. Sandberg abstaining.

Dr. Anderson indicated that the administration must reduce expenditures by \$1,900,for the 1971-72 school office workers and public li- ter. brary personnel.

This recommendation, according to Dr. Anderson incorporates a reduction of 24 professionals in the elementary schools, 20 professionals in the middle schools, and 31 professionals in the high schools and will result in an increase in the ratio of two pupils per classroom teacher based on the best estimates of enrollment for 1971-72. He added that the staff members should bear in mind that this proposal includes the use of some 40 lay supervisors in noninstructional capacities next year at the secondary level. He said a total of \$429,000

in allowances for extra pay for extra duty, curriculum development, student cooperative a main thoroughfare." programs, instructional suphealth examinations, contrac-

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library costs, new equipment for food services, and subsidies for school newspapers.
The \$500,000 balance of the \$1,900,000 cut necessitated by the failure of the proposals for 2.7 mills and 1.8 mills had

been earmarked for salary improvement for 1971-72. Dr. Anderson added, "These necessitated by the fact that in the limited operating funds are available to the district in 1971-72. He further recommended that the secretary of the board of education, William Adams, notify each of the teachers of the board's balance among the levels of that he was carrying a hand balance among the levels of instruction and to keep the program as nearly normal as possible. Please bear in mind that unless Governor Milliken permits subsection 6 of section 8b of Public Act 100 to be amended prior to April 8. additional cuts amounting to an proximately \$1 million will have to be proposed before April 18."

# **Brys Residents Object to Buses**

the Woods, disturbed over the year. The recommended personnel reductions, (of \$967,-Line down their street, peti-000) include 75 classroom tioned the Woods City Council teachers, eight members of at their regular meeting of the Department of Pupil Per- Monday, April 5 to prohibit the a car at Wedgewood and Versonnel, five plant personnel busline from operating down staff, three administrators, 10 Brys between Mack and Mar-

In the petition, signed by over 90 resident homeowners, arguments against the busline were expressed.

"The buses seldom travel at speeds at or below 25 milesper-hour, the legal speed, are noisy, emit repulsive and intoxicating exhausts and are usually void of passengers," the statement read. "We get less for the sale of our houses, which normally take longer to propertyt taxes as comparable houses on surrounding streets without a husline.

"For the health and welfare of the community and its chilin suggested reduction in non- dren, the busline should not be personnel items includes cuts allowed to operate on this in allowances for extra pay strictly residential street, which is a side street and not

The petition suggested that plies, courses and workshops, as an alternative route, the educational travel, educational buses could continue on Marconsultants, publications, staff ter to Parkway and turn around on the city owned property and then return on Marter to Vernier and back to Mack. Or it could continue on Marter to Lakeshore and then turn around and take Marter back

If it would continue on Marter to Lakeshore, the petition claimed, the line would not only serve all of the Woods, but itt would serve a great number of residents in St. crease its revenue but not its

Using any of these new routes, the residents claimed that any passenger would have no more than one-and-a-half blocks to walk to his home.

The residents' major objection revolved around concern The petition noted that in 106 of the households on Brys there are 120 children under the age of 18.

## Cubs at Mason Earn Plaudits

The Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Lakeshore District, recently extended congratulations to Mason School Pack 290 Cub Scouts and their parents for being the first unit in the district to respond to the recent financial drive. The Cubs were cited in the April issue of Leaders Digest for their genwhich will help provide scouting opportunities to many

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# Suspected Drug Found on Youth

Woods police, acting on information obtained from an alert highway department em-

that he was carrying a hand rolled cigaret in a small box. Police also found he had cigaret papers and a device usually used for smoking marijuana cigarets in their en-

The student who had been walking with two friends along Vernier just before 9 a.m., was told by police before the search that he was suspected of carrying narcotics. Police also said they thought the three were truants from

Officer Hayden had originally been on routine patrol Residents of Brys drive in near Vernier when he was stopped by the highway employe who said he saw the boy receive a clear plastic bag containing a brownish substance from an adult male in nier. The employe said he thought it was narcotics and pointed out the particular boy to the patrolman.

He was taken to the station and eventually released to his step father, while the other two were taken back to the school.

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Governor William G. Milli- ested persos in the commuken has announced he is proclaiming April 18-24 as Earth Week in Michigan. A Governor's Conference on the en-vironment will be held at the Lansing Civic Center on Monday, April 19,

In a letter to Representative William Bryant, Grosse Pointe, the Governor announced the dress by a nationally known conference and invited Representative Bryant and all inter- by top state administrators.

The conference will be held on April 19, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The theme will be "Earth Week 71, a Report to the Peo-

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The NEWS contacted Roger | Francis Blean, 732 Trombdeveloping their drug abuse fined \$100 on each charge. piograms. We have recom-mended it highly to other school systems. Our own department of instruction has used it as a basic resource in planning our new Kindergarten through sixth grade curriculum which takes a preventive approach to the misuse of

jointly by the American School Health Association, of which Dr. McClendon is the president, and the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, of which Parke-Davis is a member. Parke-Davis is a subsidiary of Warner-Lambert Com-

The guide lists eight basic concepts.

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## City Holds Two **Court Sessions**

The City of Grosse Pointe By Pepper Whitelaw
In making the presentation. Municipal Court convened on Pointer James H. Dingeman, Mr. Dingeman said, "As pri-Tuesday, March 23, and Wed-Parke - Davis vice - president, vate citizens, we are deeply nesday, March 24, with Judges Malcolm J. Sutherland and recently presented curriculum concerned with the problem of Malcolm J. Sutherland and guides for teaching drug drug abuse and as manufac. Douglas L. Paterson presidturers of ethical prescription ing. The following cases were

> Michael Hoey, 516 Notre bution will assist young people was found guilty and fined to understand its importance." \$100.

> McCaig, curriculum associate ley, was charged with reckless in the Grosse Pointe Public driving, resulting in an acci-School System's Department dent, and leaving the scene of of Instruction, who said, "I an accident. He pled guilty to consider this guide, "Teach- the first charge, and was ing About Drugs," the most found guilty. He pled not comprehensive resource pres- guilty to the second charge ently available to schools in and was found guilty. He was

> > Pauline Knorr, 2008 Norwood, was charged with failure to yield the right of way resulting in an accident. She pled guilty, was found guilty and fined \$25.

In through sixth grade curricalum which takes a preventive approach to the misuse of drugs.

The guide was developed jointly by the American School of the state of the stat was dismissed.

Michael Mitchell, 387 Neff, was charged with driving on a suspended license. He pled not guilty, was found not guilty. His case was dismissed.

guilty. Her case was dis-

Violet Miles, 21501 Kingsville, Harper Woods, was charged with careless driving, resulting in an accident. She pled not guilty and was found not guilty. Her case was dismissed,

Ellen Boyd, 345 Touraine, was charged with driving 35 mph in a 25 mph zone, with-Behavior patterns of the in- out lights. She pled guilty, was found guilty and fined

# Jail Brothers

(Continued from Page 1) When ordered out of the ear, John and Frank, the patrolmen said, began a conthuous use of profanity and obscene language and called the officers several foul names.

The brothers started scuffling with the policemen, it was said, and the officers radioed for assistance. Other officers arrived and helped subdue the

At the station, the brothers continued using profanity and bad language. Frank aimed a kick at Rice, which missed. The swinging foot caught Gangola in the groin. The Wrights were locked in the cell until their court hearing on Wednes-

The juvenile, who had not resisted arrest, was released to his parents without being charged

In another matter, Malcolm Barron, 17, of 2482 West Grand, Detroit, pled not guilty to a charge of possession of stolen property, and waived examination. He was bound over to Circuit Court for trial.

Barron and a juvenile were arrested on March 21, while riding in a car that had been reported stolen in Detroit earlier in March. Barron was driving the vehicle.

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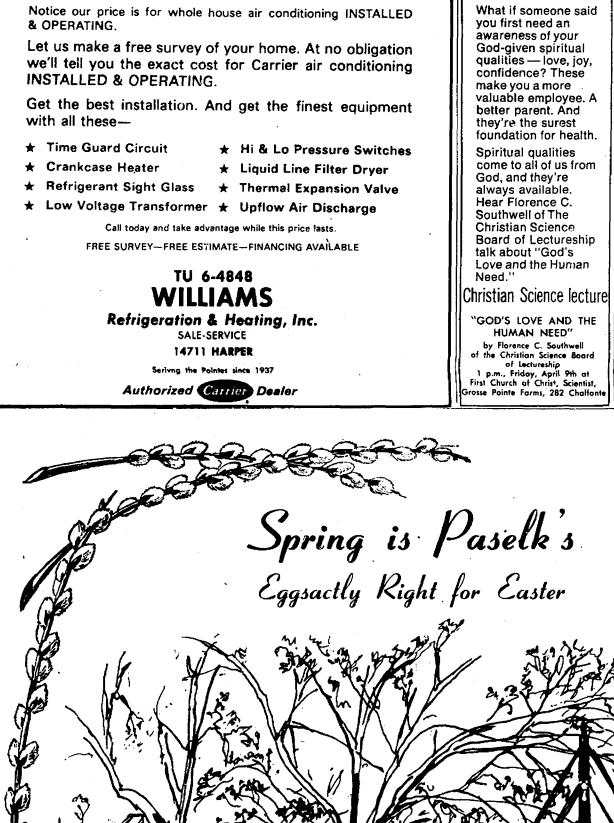
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MAIN STREET LARCENY A car owned by David Bower, 19233 Eastbourne, became the target of thieves Saturday, March 27, while it was parked on Mack near the Woods radio converter worth \$42. who works at the Woods theater, was absent from the car from 7 p.m. to

from a pay telephone in the Recreation and Farmer Jack

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Three minors, none from the theater. Stolen was an FM parking lot between Woods Pointe, were spotted by an Supermarket, both on Mack they were parked behind a Less than 24 hours previously, restaurant on Mack and were Baum had noticed the phone found to be in possession of over a half case of beer, Sunday, March 28.

> wood, in St. Clair Shores; and Richard Abrams, 19, 23822 Johnson, in E. Detroit, were arrested by Patrolman William Lentz after he had walked up to their car to ask for identification.

While waiting for the ID's. Lentz saw a beer Lottle on the ground next to the car and became suspicious. Looking inside the car he saw a case containing 14 full bottles of beer plus a full quart bottle laying on the rear seat.

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months, the city spread 1,450

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down, City Manager Chester

Petersen told the NEWS the

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each street, for snow condi-

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A "red snow alert" required

complete salting of all streets

for snow conditions of more

than one and a half inches of

The city also asked that the

Department of Public Safety and the Department of Public

Works utilize good judgement

and discretion in the practical application of the salting.

ANOTHER TIRE THEFT

Wood police were called

Thursday, April 1, and re-

ceived a report of a stolen

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alert Woods patrolman while the Lake Shore Coach Lines. Clair Shores councils, but the on a charge of drunk driving Incorporated, requested and was granted an adjournment it, claiming that the agreeby Wayne Circuit Judge ment, as it is written, would Thomas Roumell on Tuesday, March 30, on a hearing on an

A new hearing is scheduled Tried in Woods for Monday, April 12, before the judge. the judge.

Lake Shore officials, with known as "Salt," representatives from the five water pollutant. Because of lines, are scheduled to meet today, April 8, with the Michieral concern of residents over gan Public Service Commission in Lansing.

discontinue services to the six on the streets this past winter cities on March 1, but was while losing a minimum of prevented from doing this effectiveness. when Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelly and the MPSC obtained a temporary of \$17,000 while using 52 perinjunction at the last minute cent less salt than in prior on February 28, which forced the lines to continue services. The bus lines officials had petitioned the MPSC for permission to discontinue operations because of financial

Walter Schwiekart, president of the lines, disclosed city established a specific that the company suffered a financial loss of approximately \$25,000 during the first two months of 1971, and when the audit for March is completed. it appears that that month will be no better.

Schwiekart had asked the municipalities his company serves, to either purchase the lines or subsidize it. This has been rejected by the Pointes and St. Clair Shores.

The cities, however, suggested that Lake Shore increase its fare, and cut its unprofitable Sunday services. and services after 8 p.m. on week days. On March 8, the company announced a fivecent raise in the fare and also made known that Sunday and night services were sus-

The Southeastern Michigan Transit Authority (SEMTA) is attempting to buy 10 used buses from Detroit. which it would lease to Lake Shore. The cost of the vehicles has been set at \$20,000.

SEMTA, which has no funds o proceed with the deal at resent, has asked the Pointes and St. Clair Shores to pledge their full faith and credit.

The Park and City councils agreed, provided Lake Shore vould maintain service to January 1972. Schwickart and other bus officials turned thumbs down on the service extension to that time.

The agreement, without the stipulation set forth by the Park and City, was also ap-

# Reckless Driver Charged, Jailed

A 21-year-old St. Clair Shores resident was arrested and temporarily jailed after he was clocked driving at speeds in excess of 90 miles per-hour down Lakeshore Wednesday, March 17.

Mark Vandekerckhove. 436 Reveria, was spotted by Grosse Pointe Shores Patrolman Ronald Forth while on routine patrol. Forth, estimating the driver's speed at over 75 mph, sent out a radio broadcast to Patrolmen Robert Besinger and Daniel Healey saying that he would not be able to catch Vandekerckhove and asking that the two try to intercept Besinger and Healey gave chase and saw the speeder straddle lanes and weave before turning right on Moross and left at Grosse Pointe

boulevard without signaling. The officers caught up to the driver when he stopped in front of a residence in the houlevard. Police handcuffed Vandekerckhove and took him pack to the station to face a \$75 bond. He was released to

# **Police Arrest Drinking Driver**

Woods police arrested John M. Veale, attorney for proved by the Farms and St. driver early Sunday, April 4. Woods council firmly rejected after he was seen driving his ear south on Mack in the north-

Vernon Berels, 25394 Pattow, in Roseville, was spotted by Edward Swar, 19, of 23815 injunction which has kept the Raven, in E. Detroit; Charles lines in operation since March Sall Experiment William Desilets making a left hand turn off Hampton onto Mack in the northbound lane and driving several blocks before turning between the islands into the southbound lane and continuing on his way.

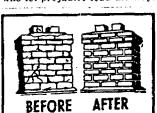
When he was stopped and asked for his license, police noticed a paper cup half filled with beer standing between his feet on the floor of the car. Berels was arrested when he staggered as he got out of the

He was taken to the station and placed a \$91 bond.

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bring six state high school During the business meeting seniors to Lansing for three new board members were pre- days of intensive involvement new poard members were pre- days of intensive involvement sented. They include Camille in and observation of the Leg- ly with professional musicians in the metropolitan area.", Lou Cerre, Conrad Ott and Gordon Cornwell, MANDATE said Russell R. Reed, director member working with Repre- of Instrumental Music. sentative Bill Bryant on the

school senior chosen from this forming of memorized scales area. Those chosen for the and sight reading, besides the program will arrive in Lansing Monday evening and stay the three proficiency levels through Thursday afternoon, are increasingly more difficult through Thursday afternoon. Applicants must have a "B" average or better and exhibit an interest in politics. Transportation, room and board will examination. be furnished.

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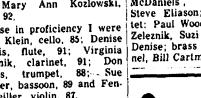
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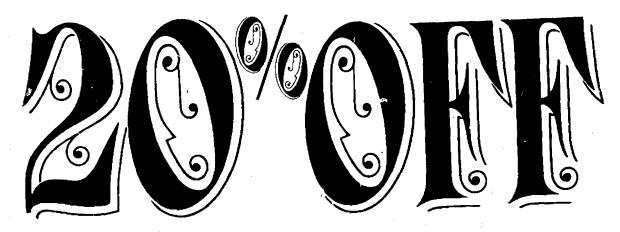
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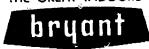
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tained PRIOR TO MAY 1.

Licenses may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office, 90 Kerby road, during regular office hours, 8:30, a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays un-til 6 p.m. The office is closed on Saturdays.

Chief Ferber warned that his officers have been instrucBurrows, M.D. oncologist of
ted to ticket all dog owners St. John Hospital, Detroit, the who fail to comply with the ordinance. Those who violate will provide special training the law, will be subjected to a fine and a municipal court sistant to enable him or her annearance without fail, he to assist the patient efficient-

importance of owners adher- ities which serve to keep the ing to the ordinance," the patient's surroundings as nor-chief pointed out. "Too many mal and happy as possible, or people have delayed the purthrough simple nursing care. chase of licenses for their The HAP program brings to-pets, and a few have com-

stronger enforcement for the to maintain dignity and felprotection of the citizens of lowship. the community, including the owners of the dogs. Persons with the human realities of who permit their animals to cancer deaths. So, too, do othrun-at-large, will also be ticketed. Dogs taken for walks tion programs seek to focus must be on a leash and under control of the persons walking dealing with the disease. Each them, at all times."

### LOCKER THEFT

Randolph Hallenstine, 1017 S. Brys, celled Woods police of three cancer patients now to report the theft of his Elgin lost annually can be reversed calendar watch from his lock. to two out of three saved, is er at North High School Tuesday, March 23. The watch, found missing after the school day, was reportedly worth \$75.

Paul Treder, 449 Saddle ane, reported to Woods Lane, reported to Woods police the theft of his bicycle from a bike rack at Star of the Sea School, 467 Fairford. The bike, worth \$40, was not

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The Farms Police Department has introduced a new policy in the issuance of dog licenses, which makes it mandatory for owners to purchase tags for their pets before May

maintain quality of life as well ordinance. as the fight for life itself. Ac-

On the card it is stressed that this will be the ONLY dog license notice the owner will receive, and, it is pointed out, all dogs six months or older must be vaccinated and lic-ensed. The license must be ob-

"We have to emphasize the

pletely ignored getting tags. volunteer in the common cause "We must bring a b o u t of assisting the cancer patient

BIKE STOLEN

# 372-0780. Church Reveals Special Services

Holy Week Services at First English Lutheran Church, Vernier road and Wedgewood tion of Holy Communion on the evenings of Maundy Thursday and Good Friday at 8 p.m.

On Good Fridag, an After noon Service is arranged from to 2:30 p.m. on the theme— 'Crossroads.' Preaching for the service will be the pastors, Rev. Paul F. Keppler and Rev David Proctor, along with Rev. Richard Picklehaupt of Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Special music is to include: "Forgive Them, O My Father"
—Davis, and "Jesus, Refuge
of the Weary" — RosenrothBach, sung by the Junior Choir, as well as "A Lamb Goes Uncomplaining Forth" by Micheelsen, sung by Wer-

ner Stuecher. A Sunrise Service on Easter Day is arranged for 7 a.m. with the Festive Service at 11 a.m. Preaching for both services is Rev. Paul F. Keppler. Special music will feature 'Easter Fanfare'' - Ferguson. and "Alleluia"-Thompson, by the Senior Choir; "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"-Davis, by the Junior Choir, and "Blow Ye the Trumpet" - Purcell, sung by Mrs. Nathan Judson. A brass quartet also will accompany part of the music for

## NO RETURN

Life is an adventure - a one-way trip, so live it well as you go along the way.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation, a United Fund Agency, is launching a new volunteer A brand new 1971 Mercury Cougar was reported stolen is launching a new volunteer from the Frank Adam Agency, Home Assistance Program in 195 Kercheval. It was discovresponse to the needs of the ered gone when an inventory incurable cancer patient who was taken, Farms police were

is daily faced with the need to informed on Thursday, April 1. The report was made by George Spalding of 487 Tour cording to Frank H. Jakes, Ph.D., MCF vice-president and Director of Community Affairs, "HAP" is designed to taken from the company lot, enable the patient with incur- across from the sales building. It was described as being a able cancer to live at home It was described as being as long as possible, with the two-door hardtop, medium yellow gold in color with a saddle brown vinyl top.

Spalding said that the vehicle has been missing for about Mrs. David Henes, 1162 Grayton, has become one of the first Voluntary Home Asa week or 10 days. It is not known if the car was equipped with license plates or not, he sistants (VHA). It takes a special person to buoy the added.

# know simply when to be a good listener to prepare a tasty meal in someone else's To Begin Soon

stimulate a failing appetite, "Anybody for bridge?" The these take a warm heart, and invitation is made again by the Department of Commu-Under the direction of Mrs. nity Services of the Grosse Beatrice Schaberg, R.N. of Pointe Public Schools, Mrs. the Foundation's Community Carrie Kiley has been engaged Affairs Division, and John to hold two more classes of bridge instruction at South High School before the adult new Home Assistant Program

education school year ends. Eight-week sessions will begin just after the Spring vacation recess, during the week of April 19. If you are one who has not been able to join one of the many classes of enthusiastic bridge players, you are encouraged to call now and make a reservation and one for a partner, or for a com-plete table, if possible. The eight-week session carries a fee of \$8.00.

Mrs. Kiley will meet with a beginners class on Wednes-day evenings and an intermediate class on Monday after. noons. Call now to be assured of your place in the class (885-3808 or 885-0271).

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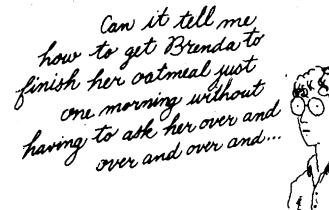
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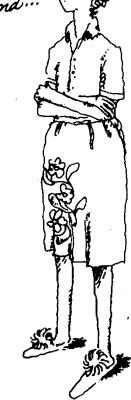
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# **Obituaries**

SHIRLEY S. PACKARD Funeral services for Mr. Packard, 71, of 546 Neff road, were held on Saturday, April 3, in the Verheyden Funeral Chapel Cemetery. Home. He died on Wednesday, March 31 in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Indiana, Mr. Packard is survived by his wife.

Joyce Hannah and Mrs. Audrey Pankuch. Interment was in White

**BETTY JACKSON** Funeral services for Mrs. Jackson, 48, of 1409 Cadieux

road, were held on Saturday, April 3, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died suddenly on Wednesday, March 31, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native Detroiter, Mrs. Jackson is survived by her husband, Widman; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Gagnon; two sons, Gordon and Glenn, and two grandchildren.

Interment was in White

Born in Texico, New Mex., Colonel Manning served in the

He is survived by his wife. Virginia; his daughters, Mrs. Hobbs, and six grandchildren. Interment was in Mission New Mex.

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in St. John Hospital, United States Army for 28

R. N. Downend, Mrs. Elizabeth Kolilis; a sister, Mrs. A. A. Gardens Cemetery, Clovis,

Sunday, 67, of 1461 Torrey road, were held on Tuesday, April 6, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. He died on Saturday, April 3, in Bi-County Hospital.

is survived by his wife. Bernadine; a daughter, Mrs. Rich-



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ard Robb: his father. John and one sister. Mrs. Gerald Holmborg.

DR. J. COURTNEY FREMONT | sons, Jack, Gary and Tom; his | Cemetery. Alice; two daughters, Mrs. Funeral services for Dr. Fremont, 70, of 55 Hall place, were held on Monday, April 5, Plumb, Jr. in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and from St. Paul-onthe-Lakeshore. He died on Thursday, April 1, in St. John Hospital.

Dr. Fremont was graduated from Detroit College of Medicine in 1929, and was a practicing surgeon from 1933 to 1965. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons. the Detroit Surgical Society, Wayne County, Michigan and American Medical Societies; Gabriel Richard Council #2463 K of C and the Catholic War Veterans.

He was a commander in the United States Navy in World War II and president of St. Paul's Ushers Club.

He is survived by his wife, Meta M.; two brothers, Elmer G. and Perry J. Memorial tributes may be

sent to the Cardiac Care Unit of St. John Hospital. Entombment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

LELAH B. VAN DEUSEN Funeral services for Mrs. Van Deusen, 88, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, more recently of Detroit and Fort Myers, Fla., were held on Wednesday, April 7, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Sunday, April 4, in Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Van Deusen was the less Tube Company. wife of the late Ward S., forof the Detroit and American mer Park Mayor, prominent of the Detroit and American Detroit realtor for over 50 Bar Associations. He also be longer to the Detroit Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the years and past president of the Detroit Real Estate Board. She is survived by a son, Grosse Pointe Club, the Huron

Francis B.; two nieces and two | Mountain Club and the Witenephews. Memorial tributes may sent to Cottage Hospital, 159

Kercheval avenue. Interment was in Acacia ark Cemetery.

HELEN P. ANDERMAN Funeral services for Mrs. Anderman, 81, of 20 Harbor Hill, were held on Friday, April 2, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Paul-on-the-Lake Church. She died on Tuesday, March 30, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Anderman was the wife of the late W. E. Anderman, publisher of The Detroit Times. She is survived by three sons, Albert D., William E., Jr., Francis M.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

FRANCIS M. QUIGLEY Funeral services for Mr. Quigley, 62, of 1227 Bishop road, where held on Thursday, April 1, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Clare Church. He died on Monday, March 29, in Bon Secours Hospital,

Born in Michigan, Mr. Quigley is survived by his wife, Martha; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Little; a son, Law-rence W.; two sisters and a brother.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARILYN HOWARD

blessing for Mrs. Howard, 32, formerly of The Pointe, more recently of Wood Dale, III., will be held today, Thursday, April 8, in St. Clare Church at 10:15 o'clock. She died in Wood Dale.

She was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and received her masters degree from Michigan State Univer-

She is survived by her husband, Stephen F.; a son, Stephen F. Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Stanley Beattie and Mrs. R. James Bryden. Interment will be in Mount

Olivet Cemetery. DONALD E. CONLEY

Funeral services for Mr. Conley, 43, of 2132 Hampton road, will be held today, Thursday, April 8, at 1 o'clock, in the H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Sunday, April 4, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Michigan, Mr. Con-isent to Hutzel Hospital or ley was a salesman for Bishop Detroit Community Music the world recognizes nothing can tell by the way it slips Distributors. He is survived by School. Interment was in Woodlawn his wife, Donna Jean; three

mother, Mrs. Faye Conley; and a sister, Mrs. Everett FRED H. VAN ASSCHE

Funeral services for Mr. Van Assche, 91, of 32 South Duval road, were held on Monday, April 5, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and made to the Michigan Cancer from Our Lady Star of the Sea Church He died on Monday, April 1, in St. John Hos-

Funeral services for Mr. Born in The Pointe, Mr. Dykema, 82, of 233 Lothtrop Van Assche was the son of road, were held on Saturday, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph April 3, in Grosse Pointe Me-Van Assche (nee Lizzie Vermorial Church. He died sudnier). He was the husband of denly on Wednesday, March the late Lucy I. and is survived by his children, Roy T., Fred M., John J., Mrs. Howard Mr. Dykema, a prominent Detroit lawyer, was a founding Kent and Charles R.; 35 partner of the Detroit law firm grandchildren; 12 great-grandof Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow and Trigg. children, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Schaeffer. He attended University of

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARIAN CROMAR

he became an attorney for the Funeral services for Mrs. Cromar, 63, of 1255 Hampton He served in World War I road, were held on Wednesday, April 7, in the A. H. Mr. Dykema opened his own Peters Funeral Home. She law office in Detroit after his died on Sunday, April 4, in Cotdischarge from the Army in tage Hospital.

A native Detroit, Mrs. Cromar is survived by her hus-Republic Gear Company; the band, Mark Lewis; two sons, Robert L. and David E.; six grandchildren; one great grandchild, and a sister. Inc.; Capital Research and

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

EMILIE L. BOEKLE Funeral services for Miss Boekle, of 1787 Stanhope avenue, were held on Wednesday, April 7, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Saturday, April 3, in Rose Villa Nursing Home.

A native Detroiter, Miss Boekle is survived by a sister, Elsie: two brothers, Otto Funeral arrangements were handled by the William R. Boekle and Walter Beckley. Interment was in Lutheran Memorial tributes may be

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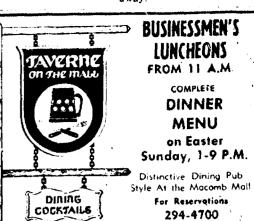
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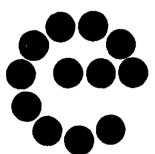
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on visitation teams evaluating Albert Hillelbrand served on teams evaluating Dominican High School and Grosse Pointe highest standards in this 19- North High School. Thomas state area. Austin and the Bailey has served on a team University of Detroit High evaluating Central High School School are the only boys high and John Geller has served on a team evaluating Immaculata High School.

Regular classes were replaced Friday, March 26, by Career Day at Austin. Desig-nated "An Encounter with Life," Career Day was sponsored by the National Honor Society under the direction of Paul Nehra, president of the

Following a keynote address given by Charles Lord of WWJ NEWS-TV 4, the students were invited to talk with members of the community representing their professions. The following people gen-erously gave of their time in order to help the students learn more about their future: Fred Dery, Assistant Control-ler-Motown Record Corporation; Robert Kurzawa, Eric Enholm; advertising, The Detroit News: John Jensen, business administration, Detroit Bank and Trust: Douglas Hanna, electronics, United Electronics Institute: John C. Rabaut, insurance, investors, diversified services; Charles Lord, journalism; Michael Kingsley, (Austin grad '63) law; Winestein, Kroll Gordon, Michael Glinski, commercial art: Richard Faubert, computers, Digital Equipment Corp.; Lawrence Conjar, dean of engineering, University of Detroit; Benndt Vitzle, indus-

M.D., Ph.d., medicine.
The entire Austin body would like to express deepest appreciation to all the guest speakers who attended Career Day. Through the information gained from these speakers, Austin students were able to

trial design; Steve Squillace,

The Austin Forensic Team has won its third league champlonship by winning the Dewith the nearest school only for recreational use.

making 56. The winners were Dennis Bailey, Ken Cooper, through Oakland, Livingston Dennis Bailey, Ken Cooper, Production of "Hair," Ron Schramm, Mike Smith, Richard Turner, and Wayne, De-Four. Austin now has won the Genesian League, the the Genesian League, the Michigan Districts of Forensics and now Detroit Catholic

# Rose Society Meets April 14

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet on Wednesday, April 14, at the Grose Pointe Library, Kercheval and Fish er. Hostesses Mrs. William S. Jewell and Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber will preside at the coffee hour slated for 7:30 o'clock.

The program will begin at 8:10 o'clock and feature Jerry Kulaja, program chairman and Harold B. Lee, who will discuss preparing The Rose Cultivar and Soil for Plant-

Mr. Kulaja is one of the most outstanding rose growers in the area and has been growing prize roses in The Pointe for over 05 years. He has traveled extensively in the United States visiting commer- needs. cial growers and studying their planting techniques and new varieties of roses. He will discuss what to look for when buying potted roses, preparations for planting, and show The purpose some fine varieties of potted

quality roses for over 10 years cussion will include planting guides, preparations of rose beds, fertilizing and basic procedures after planting.



### **Pointers Attend Political Course**

Two Woods residents recently attended a political campaign seminar in East Lansing presented by the National Chamber of Commerce for those interested in increasing their campaigning exper-

William J. Cudlip II, 676 Lochmoor, and John Lauve, 622 Sunningdale, were at the three-day Political Campaign Management Seminar which covered all aspects of a modern day campaign. The conference was attended by novices as well as people from both political parties who work for the government full time.

Mr. Lauve is an engineer a the Cadillac Motor Division of General Motors and is a delegate to the Michigan Republican State Central Committee. Mr. Cudlip is the director of the Southeastern Michigan United Republican Fund.

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce, which had a band in the Seminar, presently sponsors a program which intiates youth in high school and colleges to the business field. The symposiums are con-

with each student ducted paired with a businessman. The conference then discusses the problems for which the youths feel "business" is responsible.

# Steiner Given Watershed Post

County Commissioner Ervin A. Steiner Jr. has been designated by the Board of Commissioners as Wayne County's representative on the Huron electrical engineer, Hydee River Watershed Council for Bobbio Co.; Archie U. Bedell, a two-year term.

Steiner, a Republican, is chairman of the Board's Public Works Committee. A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, he represents District 3, which encompasses the cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe gain a working knowledge of the occupations presented.

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The Huron River Watershed Council is a voluntary association of local governments whose general aim is to comtroit Catholic League crown.

bat pollution and flooding of
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and Washtenaw counties, entering Wayne County southeast of Ypsilanti. It empties into the Detroit River at Point Mouillee south of Grosse Ile. Many parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, including Kensington Park and Kent Lake, are situated on the Huron River.

The Watershed Council conducts studies of pollution and flooding of the river and seeks to persuade pollution sources, both public and private, to end their pollution.

# Woods Issues **Proclamations**

At the regular meeting of Monday, April 5, the Woods City Council unanimously voted to allow the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club to sell miniature white canes on the city streets Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24. April 24 will end White Cane

The funds will be used exclusively for the club's main project, that of sight conservation, and other charitable

In other action, the council voted to authoribe Mayor Kenneth McLeod to proclaim April Family Affairs Month

The purpose of Family Affairs Month is to urge the heads of each family to review the total financial picture and Mr. Lee, who will speak on planning of the family at least the "Virtues of Bare Root once a year. This includes a Roses," has been growing review of wills, life insurance, general insurance coverages, and is past president of the savings programs, and in-Grosse Pointe Society. His dis-crease in net worth.

# One View From The Capital

has been and is based on a all divorces should be con-principle requiring the court ducted in a more humane to place fault for the break- manner, with every attempt down of the marriage.

now pending which would elthe relationships between all iminate the fault principle. A members of the family. court would have to answer only whether or not the marriage has so deteriorated as to make it clear the basic objects of marriage cannot be served by its continuance.

The necessity to place fault has led to many knock-down drag-out divorce battles and in many, perhaps most cases has been the cause of increased alienation between the husband and wife.

The one versus the other setting, the adversary situa-tion, plus the necessity of placing fault, make reconciliations more difficult, and often lead to situations grossly de-trimental to the relationships of both parents with their

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> I have had another idea, one which might help avoid divorces by avoiding at least some bad marriages. It would essentially require anyone seeking a marriage license to first have pre-marriage coun-

setting. I would be interested in your reaction to such an Very truly yours, William Bryant, Jr State Representative

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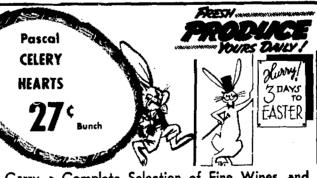
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set. Six-foot-one forward, Ke-

vin Clinton moved the mark

up to 27 for points in a game.

Clinton also hit on the most

field goals in a game - 10.

Among the highlights of the

season, 6'3" center, Bob Cischke, and 6' forward, Chuck

DeMars, pulled down 14 re-

bounds in one game. Kim Mahoney, 5'11" guard, and

Clinton both scored on seven

The real impressiveness of

the season, however, lies in

the great team work and hus-

tle of the team as a whole. The

team excelled in stealing the

ball and in grabbing rebounds.

Heavy work on the boards and

the man-to-man press all sea-

son long were the main rea-

sons why the team could "pick

up the garbage" and use it to

Where most teams use a

zone defense, implementation

of a man-to-man defense re-

flected in Ladd's coaching

ability. Plus factors, he says,

are the fact that the team

members passed off consist-

ently, according to who had

the best advantage. There

were no ball hoggers on this

Also the hustle and enthu-

court fast when there was a

turnover, regroup, and set up.

Every opponent was covered

and the team worked extreme-

ly well together.

Ladd said that although the

raw material is important for

any team, and the coach

should have something to work

with, the team itself will either

win or lose on the strength of

their best advantage.

squad.

its efforts.

free throws in one game.

Individual records were also

By Greg Boyd

It is a well known fact that able to accomplish so much in the loss of prime athletic tal. so little time. ent through graduation is the nemesis of high school and North High's record-breaking college coaches alike While professional teams have the coach, Honald Ladd, for not luxury of holding onto a play- just a great 70-71 season but er for as long as 10, 15 or even | a perfect one.

20 years, as exemplified by the Red Wings' great Gordie Howe, the school coaches find themselves in a position where they must constantly rebuild. The most a varsity coach can expect out of a player is three years service, IF the player is among the best.

There are, however, coaches and teams that have an even tougher job of compling a string of wins than the varsity people.

Freshmen and junior varsity coaches are allowed only one year, two for some students, to groom their squads and develop each play. er's ability, while they win ball games. It's tough on the players, too. Many have not played with one another in organized ball. Coordinated teamwork is harder to achieve. The boys must work harder and produce as a team THAT season. After the season, the roster changes with the players graduating to the varsity quad next year and new boys coming in.

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Besides this achievement, Mike gained over 1,000 yards per season. He also is an out standing catcher in baseball. In the summer he plays Federation Baseball with a Detroit team. Although he was handicapped in the beginning of basketball season, he managed to catch up loward the end and play in a few games.

DESTITUTE At this point nothing can be reduced but taxes — the tax payers have already been reduced to nothing.

## tational Tournament in Port Huron Saturday, April 3. Goals sists, to Karl Ketchum for were scored by Bob Barker, most goals, and most total Karl Ketchum, Steve Levick, points. Bob Rahaim received team which represented and Matt Costello. Doug Tito the Most Valuable Player Grosse Pointe very well and

The Chargers represented

In the last meeting of the year with the Detroit Fifth Wheel the Chargers played one of their very best games posting a 3-1 win. Harry Blackwood scored twice on assists from Bob Barker. The other Charger goal was scored

In the Suburban Hockey playoffs the Chargers represented themselves extremely well. They posted two victories against Dee's Sport Shop. There were three very exciting encounters with the Fraser Raiders. In the first meeting the fantastic play of the Raider goalie gave the Raiders a 2-1 win.

The Chargers played ex-tremely well in this game and siasm of the team showed in the excitement mounted for their ability to get down the the second game. The mothers and fans came laden with baloons and posters. The players in the dressing room were bolstered for the game by a telegram from the Boston Bruins and recordings of Charger songs by a fan, Mrs. Armand DeGaetano. The Chargers came through with a 2-1 victory. Every Charger gave a star performance.

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# Chargers Enjoy Splendid Season

sive 4-0 victory over the Sabers in the Grosse Pointe Inviof the team that they've been The credit this time goes to was great in his shutout.

The month of March featured many exciting events. The first of these was a father and son game. The mothers played a big part in this game also participating as coaches, scorers, linesmen, and referees. The game was won by the sons 2-1. Brian Moody scored on a pass from Bob Rahaim, then Rahain: scored on an assist from Moody, for the sons' goals. Tom Costello, rep. resenting the dads, scored their lone goal with an assist by Peter Costello.

Grosse Pointe in the Squirt A Division in the Ecorse Tournament. They faced the Farmington Flyers on March 13 and posted a 2-1 victory. Steve Levick scored both goals for the Chargers with assists by Karl Ketchum and Bob Rahaim. In the second tournament game the Chargers met the Big Bills from Dearborn Heights who were too strong for the Chargers and the Bills came up with a 5-1 victory.

by Steve Levick unassisted.

The Chargers held an awards night at the Grosse

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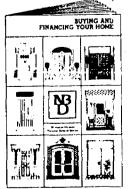
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Grosse Pointe High School North

Wednesday, Open Swimming, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, Beginners, 10:30 a.m.; Intermediates, 11:30 a.m.; Beginning Diving, 10:30 a.m.; Advanced Diving, 11:30 a.m.; Skin Diving (10 yrs. and over), 12:30-2:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe High School South

Monday, Senior Life Saving, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Senior Life Saving, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, Senior Life Saving, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Pre-School (2-4yrs.) 10:30 and 11 a.m.; Pre-School (5-6 yrs.) 11:30 and 12 Noon. Recreational Swimming

Open Swims, Wednesdays (7-9 p.m.) at Brownell and Grosse Pointe North. Fridays (7-9 p.m. at Parcells and Pierce. Family Swim, Friday (7-9 p.m.) at on trying. Brownell. Admission charge for Open Swim, Adults, 75c; Children, 50c; Family Swim, Adults, 75c; Children,

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The 7:30 o'clock Tenebrae ritual will combine narration and music in increasing darkness. This ancient ceremony dates back to the 8th Century. On Easter Sunday morning, services will be held at 6:30 9:30 and 11 o'clock. The Eas ter pancake breakfast, served by the Youth Groups, will be offered from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

BURGLARY ATTEMPT

While on routine patrol Thursday, April 1, Woods Sergeant Bernard Kelly noticed a broken window over the rear entrance of IXL Glass, 19807 Mack. An inspection proved there was no burglary, but, because of other suspicious activitiy surrounding the area, police have reason to believe a breaking and entering may have been attempted.

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April 8th Holy Communion 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 11th 9:30 & 11 a.m. "THAT MEN MAY LIVE" Dr. John Olert, Jr.

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GOOD FRIDAY 1:30 3:00 p.m. — Traditional Service Meditations by Ray H. Kiely and Richard W. Mitchell

8:00 p.m. — Two Cantatas by Buxtehude Festival Choirs accompanied by string quintet
Malcoim Johns, director

EASTER SERVICES Please Note Time Changes 8:30-10:00-11:30 a.m. Ray H. Kiely preaching "CHRIST ALIVE"

for cribroom through fourth grades Church school at 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

# Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church 886-2363

211 Moross Road Minister Perry A. Thomas

Maundy Thursday Comunion 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Service 1 p.m. EASTER SUNDAY

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

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

GOOD FRIDAY

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

EASTER EVE

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

EASTER DAY

7:00 a.m.—Eucharist with Hymns 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

ANALYSIS OF THE SECTION OF THE SECTI

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

# THE GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Worship

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Grosse Pointe, Michigan EASTER WORSHIP Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon

8:00 a.m. Communion Service, 9:30 & 11 a.m. "THANKS BE TO GOD"

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9:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist

GOOD FRIDAY Three Hour Service 12-3 8:00 p.m. "Stations of the Cross" Dupre (organist David Bowman)

EASTER EVEN-SATURDAY 7:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil, First Eucharist of Easter, Baptisms & Confirmation · with Biship Emrich

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EASTER SUNDAY Identical Services-8 & 10:30 A.M.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood

GOOD FRIDAY Afternoon Worship-1-2:30 P.M. Evening Worship-8 P.M.

With Holy Communion EASTER SUNDAY

Sunrise Worship-7 A.M. Festive Worship-11 A.M. With Holy Communion

### ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH McMillan near Kercheval

GOOD FRIDAY Afternoon Worship---1-2 P.M.

Tenebrae Worship-7:30 P.M. EASTER SUNDAY Three Worship Services

Holy Communion at 6:30 A.M. & 11 A.M.

6:30 A.M.-9:30 A.M.-11 A.M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH Chalfonte at Lothrop

GOOD FRIDAY Joint Worship at Calvary Lutheran Church at Gateshead and Mack--1-2:30 P.M.

Evening Worship-7:45 P.M.
With Holy Communion

EASTER SUNDAY

Sunrise Worship--- 7 A.M. Festive Worship-11 A.M. With Holy Communion

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# Public Schools in Focus

By Dr. Theos I. Anderson Superintendent of Public Schools

Last week I referred to a recent statement from Dr. John W. Porter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, to the State Board of Education regarding the regionalization of Department of Education activities. This week I wish to quote further from the document so that all residents of the school district will achieve a better understanding of the extent of able to seek legislative approthe drift from local control to state control of educationa situation about which I have been writing and speaking for three years.

1. The Problem The State Board of Education has the constitutional responsibility for superintending the services and programs provided to those enrolled in divisions. If and when there is advising on the financial re- Board of Education leadership quirements of the institutions in moving forward at this of higher learning, and for time could be conducive to providing general leadership merging the Department's re. and supervision over adult education and instructional programs in state institutions.

"This three-fold constitutional mandate necessitates the State Board of Education be developed in such a way that they are as close to the tion of the Department of Edupeople to be served as pos-

Executive Office and to the State Board of Education in

tendent finds that there are at least six different regionalization service plans currently in operation in the Department of Education.

2, The Solution "One solution to the above sitate legislative action at this time is for the State Board of regionalization plan. Such a plan would not necessitate additional funds at this time. However, it would be desirpriation for Assistant Superintendents of Education who could be responsible for coordinating services in designated regions. Such an action would be in violation of the existing intermediate school district responsibility, nor would it create any confict in terms of other political subthe elementary and secondary reorganization of intermediate schools, the responsibility for school districts into regional planning and coordinating and offices or centers, the State

> gional offices with intermediate offices or whatever is created. 3. Recommendations

cation services.

"Over the past number of the State Board of Education years it has become increas- seek a legislative appropriaingly difficult to convey to the tion to hire 12 Assistant Superintendents of Education for Legislature the needs of the the designated regions. Such Assistant Superintendents of carrying out its constitutional Education for the designated mandate to provide leadership regions. Such Assistant Superand coordination of services to intendents shall be housed in almost 40 percent of the en- the offices of Vocational Retire population of Michigan. | habilitation as the initial step "In addition to the above in implementing this proposed stated problem, the Superin- plan."

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: of duty" is an honorable cause the staunchest citizen

We witnessed an example of even to vote. this statement Friday night, School millage elections when students and faculty have traditionally furnished an from North and South High opportunity to express dis-Schools offered life and limb pleasure with demanding govin a donkey basketball game, ernment. Mindless increases in This was a benefit for the taxes are beginning to hurt Foreign Exchange Program.

which was merciful, because the overreaching young and "sudden death overtime" would have been literally dis- employed. Add inflation and a

All of the participants deserve an award for bravery, but the faculty members fessionalism and you have the proved to us again that we basis for defeat of the tax have a group of very dedi- proposal. cated people in our school sys. tem. They will do just about

anything to help the KIDS.

The bruises will be their add our gratitude for "services above and beyond."

od of arbitrating a most diffi- A sincere effort would encour

picture of the general needs of | would also be a healthy conour educational system. The tribution. behavior of three members, It is a personal judgment Messrs. Sandberg, Puchs and that current salaries are gen-Semmler, is so persistently erous for an 8½ month year equalized property assess- same for many years (27 stu- a sound judgment. That inments, the shock of Public Act dents or less in High School, formation is available and 100, the unknown effect of reduced State Aid and the 1869-1970 the cost per student School Board or an independence of further salary in per day was \$5.92, the greatent body before the situation

creases from an organized 'Above and beyond the call teacher corps is enough to to hesitate. Most choose not

the affluent and already press The game ended in a tie unmercifully upon the older, an increasing number of ungrowing suspicion that some teachers are more interested in pay and privileges than probasis for defeat of the tax

If, however, Grosse Pointe voters are given the facts and understand the problem, they will make the necessary sacrimedals, but we would like to fice. The School Board should attempt to close its ranks (the next election may help by re-Very sincerely, Mollie & Joe Beyer dissident three), devote itself 268 McKinley avenue to an honest examination of the added facts which the days ahead will disclose, inform The results of the recent the electorate (a blue ribbon

millage election in Grosse committee might be able to Pointe are disappointing but review the situation and offer not surprising. The public is a dispassionate recommendaconfused and resentful of its tion in the fall) and hope that growing tax burden and has loyal parents and community chosen to see the consequen- interest will continue to assure ces of a reduced educational a quality school system. Better budget. I find sympathy but cost controls and an emphasis not agreement with this meth- on economy are also in order. age the taxpayer. A reason-A sharply divided Board of able and cooperative attitude presents a confused on the part of the teachers

problem which does not neces-Education to adopt its own

"I recommend that the State that programs and services of Board of Education adopt the proposed 12 regions as the initial step towards regionaliza-

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Memorial Center Schedule

\*All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds.

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Thursday, April 8

\* 10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor

4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 6:30 p.m. Sociology 0550-Dr. Charles Swan,

Instructor 7:30 p.m. Open House for Flight Training Ground School. Films, course preview, coffee. Host, W. E. Coche. Grosse Pointe public cordially invited.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club Travelogue Meeting

7:30 p.m. Advanced Photography Workshop-

Allen Stross, Instructor 8:00 p.m. Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

'8 & 9 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors 8:30 p.m. Portrait Painting Demonstration-Joseph Maniscalco, Instructor. Grosse Pointe

public cordially invited. Friday, April 9

7:30 p.m. Anawim

Saturday, April 10

9:30 a.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

10:00 a.m. Folk Guitar-Alex Suczek, Instructor 2:00 p.m. Children's Matinee—"Fantasia" presented by Center Ballet Troupe— Mary Ellen Cooper, Director and Songs from "Sound of Music" presented by Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Director

7:00 p.m. Delta Zeta Sorority

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director

Sunday, April 11

10:00 a.m. Anawim

· Monday, April 12 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan,

. Inc.

12:00 noon Libri Club 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe

12:00 noon Soroptimist of Grosse Pointe 12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs,

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

7:00 p.m. Wayne Credit Course Ed Psy. 5741 "Mental Hygiene and its Relationship to Problems of Education"—Leon T. Ofchus, Instructor

7:30 p.m. Water Color-Donald Schrom, Instructor. 1st of 8 lessons, \$30 for term.

7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve

8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Meeting

Tuesday, April 13

9 & 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation-Mme. Charles Bachrach, Instructor

10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital 10:00 a.m. Yoga-Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor

12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Luncheon

6:30 p.m. Optimists Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner with Opti Mrs.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe \*7 & 8 p.m. Folk Guitar II and III—Alex Suczek, Instructor

7:30 p.m. Safe Boating Graduation 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club

7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director

7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.

Wednesday, April 14
11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—

Cribbage
12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe
4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
6:30 p.m. Wayne Credit Course—Child

Development II—Elizabeth Williams, Instructor

6:30 p.m. Wayne Credit Course Art History 0618 "Art of Byzantium"—Milicia Kuordjevic, Instructor

7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School—W. E. Coche, Instructor. \$30 for 10 lessons. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Junior Other Side—"Sounds of Night". For 7th and 8th grade students

in the Grosse Pointe schools. ID must be

8:00 p.m. Little League Football Meeting

Thursday, April 15 9:00 a.m. Painting All Media—Carol Wald, Instructor

10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor 12:30 p.m. Landscape Painting-Carol Wald,

Instructor Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe

4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 6:30 p.m. Wayne Credit Course Soc. 0550 "Marriage and Family Problems—Dr. Charles Swan, Instructor 7:00 p.m. Painting All Media-Carol Wald,

Instructor 7:30 p.m. Photography Workshop-Allen Stross, Instructor

7:00 p.m. Soiree Parisienne—Supper and French movie with English subtitles "Last Year at Marienbad"

8:00 p.m. Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Thursday Night Dance Club—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors \*8 & 9 p.m.

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# What Goes On at Your Library

sprung. More snow may come, ing person, there is THE but there is a certain zing in AFTER DINNER GARDENthe air, new birds are chirp- ING BOOK by R. W. Langer.

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in the basement or the garage, about their baseball heroes. we would remind you of two new memorial books in the adult collection. These are Harley Leete's BEST OF BI-CYCLING and Eugene Sloane's COMPLETE BOOK OF BICYCLING. Of course, there is also material in the children's room.

What else happens in the purchased your new clothes for that joyous occasion? It's possible that our periodicals might give you some idea on the new fashions for this time need a new Easter bonnet if you're taking a nice vacation someplace near or far. If travel will be your "bag" this year, our books dealing with this subject are varied and plentiful. Also, our 200 section contains books on religion. Since Easter is a religious holiday, you may want some Lenten reading. The subject of Easter is found in the 394.5 part of our libraries, and if you hurry you might find some books for the children. (I say, hurry, since they are usually snapped up quickly.)
We're willing to bet that

many of you are raking your lawns, reading seed catalogs, and mentally pulling on your gardening gloves. If so, there are some fairly new titles that might interest you. We suggest S. S. Baker's GARDEN ING DO'S AND DON'T'S Better Homes and Gardens NEW GARDEN BOOK, Thalassa Cruso's MAKING THINGS GROW, William Davidson's WOMAN'S OWN BOOK OF HOUSE PLANTS, D. X. Fenton's GREEN-HORN'S GUIDE TO GAR-DENING, Elda Haring's THE \$40 in cash. COMPLETE BOOK OF GROWING PLANTS, Gretchen Harshbarger's McCALL'S GARDEN BOOK. A provocative title is THE KNOW-NOTHING GARDENER'S GUIDE TO SUCCESS by G. F. Hull; another facet would be Jack Kramer's THE COM-PLETE BOOK OF PATIO GARDENING; still another, GARDENS UNDER GLASS by

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Spring, we think, is really the same author; for the working, nest-building, and peop'e One that appeals to me is Wilhave stopped thinking winter. liam Morwood's THE LAZY What does this mean to you? GARDENER'S GARDEN

If it's too early for fishing, of reading in this area. Don't let the big ones get away this year! I understand that it's never too early for golfing, so other favorite sport? How perhaps some of our titles on about ROLLER SKATING by this subject might help you O'Neill and, as fiction, THE to brush up for this sport.
SKATING RINK by Lee? Baseball will soon be in our midst, so come in and take out an armful of books and Another sport dear to the articles to help you better unheart of the young and older derstand this game, whether is bicycling. If the snow has you go to the ball park, watch been in your way and you are it over television, or listen to about to dust off your bicycle it on the radio. And children which has been either sitting always like to read biographies

Soon it may be warm enough for sun-bathing. You'd better be prepared with some good light fiction, or mysteries, or biographies, or whatever field you've been wanting to explore.

If you're going into the great outdoors, bird-watching spring? Well, for one, there's may be your forte. Our books Easter coming up. Have you on bird identification might just come in handy. And later on, when the tree leaves unfold, you may want some help from us in identifying the various species. If it's a of year. Or perhaps you don't camping trip you soon will be contemplating, we suggest you read up on the do's and dont's of this hobby.

So you see - spring has limitless possibilities, and you'd better be ready for it when it arrives!

# **Burglar Loots** Home in Park

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Wingerden of 530 Barrington, returned home at 9:51 p.m. on Tuesday, March 30, to find the back door ajar and their

house burglarized. Park police said that entry into the house was gained through a large milk chute at the side of the house, which was just big enough for a slim person to wriggle through.

The Van Wingerdens said they had been absent from home for approximately two

Missing from the house, they told the authorities, were a portable television set, a Royal electric typewriter, an AM-FM radio, and approximately

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# What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

John Strongman who specializes in residential real estate and Larry Kelly who specializes in commercial real estate started their own business May, 1969 and moved to 100 Kercheval on the Hill, January, 1970. Currently Strongman-Kelly have seven people with real estate licenses, under forty, working for the company, handling residential real estate, site locations and acquisitions for major commercial franchises.

New At The Mermaid . Nambe Ware . . . the highly decorative oven to table, refrigerated to table serving pieces. It looks like high polish pewter and keeps food hot or cold longer.



Spring . . . is in the new windows at Denler, 77 Kercheval.

Antiques Arrived . at The League Shop, 98 Kercheval. They are the kind you love to discover because they make perfectly charming decorative accents.



. at The Mermaid

We Admired . . . a pair of Ridgefield ladies' wing chairs at Maurice Wood, 70 Kercheval. William Clark told us the frames were made in the studio and the upholstering was done right there in the work rooms. He also said he believes Maurice Wood has the largest collection of designer sample fabrics in the area.

A New Selection . . . of swimtrunks has arrived at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval . . . all sizes . so many colors, prints or solids.

Save For Something Special . . . in the decorative animal banks at Virginia Williams. The calico kittens and whales are favorites. Amusing frogs hold pencils and are four fifty at 79 Kercheval.

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Jenny Lind Club Plans Spring Benefit



# From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

About this Cafe Boutique, the Grosse Pointe JR., Branch, Lawyers' Wives of Michigan, benefit luncheon. It's planned for Wednesday, April 21, set to begin at noon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

It includes a fashion show, by Peck and Peck, with

local Lawyers' Wives serving as models.

Eighteen members of the Society of Originalists will offer hand-crafted items—candles...paintings... everything in between—and 10 percent of their gross sales are pledged as an addition to the luncheon and prize ticket proceeds.

Leading the list of prizes is a one-week trip for two to Torremolinos on Spain's Costa del Sol, departing October 10 and returning October 13, 1971.

Honored guests will include Chester Petersen, one of Grosse Pointe Youth Service Division liaison officers. Half of all monies raised via the benefit will

The other half's to be presented to Neglected and Dependent Children of Wayne County Juvenile Court. Judge James H. Lincoln and Arthur Ruhl will be the Court representatives at the party.

And Mrs. Robert Wilson, president of Lawyers'

Wives of Michigan, will be there. And television weather forecaster Jerry Hodak . . .

In charge of everything is Mrs. William G. Jamieson, of Hawthorne road, general benefit chairman. (Continued on Page 26)



# This is Miss Kinkerooli.

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daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM S. BLAKESLEE, of Warner road, is the pledge trainer for Kappa Alptha Theta sorority at Denison University, Grandville, O., where she is a junior, and sophomore DIANE LARSON, daughter of the CARL H. LARSONS, of Putnam place, is the sorority's new treasurer.

Modeling in a spring fashion show, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," at Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, Mass., recently, was TAMARA KESSLER, of Cadieux road.

Named to the Northwood Institute Winter Term Dean's List are Business Management juniors STEPHEN D. MARR, son of the ROBERT MARRS, of Berkshire road, and ROG-ER W. MASON, son of the Joseph Masons, of Touraine road, and Liberal Arts freshman PHILIP F. McMILLAN

# Present Artists Market 'Art IV'

The 12th annual art feast featuring Detroit Artists Market contributors at the J. L. Hudson Company opened with a champagne toast Tuesday April 6. The two-week Market show presents a cross-section

ment in knowledge, understanding and practice of their Catholic faith and appreciation of their Catholic heritage. show presents a cross-section of top local talents expressed in oils, watercolors, graphics and ceramics.

"Art IV" provides multiple entertainment. Graphic Artist Richard Anuczkiewicz was on hand in Hudson's own gallery on the downtown store seventh floor for the opening of the exhibit. In another section the Old Print Shoppe opened its doors to the public for the

Hudson's top creative talents have transformed a suite of rooms on the ninth floor into a complementary setting for the Artists Market's show. Chairman Mrs. Edward F. Dittmer and Isok Ray direct Dittmer and Jack Ray, director of Public Relations for Hudson's, in vite d artist Hughie Lee-Smith, of New York, a faithful contributor during the Maybel's earlier during the Market's earlier years, who has won national recognition.

A display of his works is a focal point of the show and includes several oils loaned for the occasion by local col-

Hostessing on opening day were Market chairman Mrs. Clark T. Wells, Mrs. John D. Bayne, Mrs. Irving Burton, Mrs. James Dresbach, Mrs. Tom Green, Mrs. John Guba, Mrs. Ervin L. Malcolm, Mrs. John McNaughton, Mrs. Jean F. Mesritz, Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., Mrs. Phillip O'Connell, Mrs. Richard M. Silven and Mrs. Norman Levy. ing the trip, part of a series | Northeast Missouri High conducted by the Michigan School Festival judging. The with financial assistance from ne, students performed experi-

organizations.

LEEN CLARK, SUSAN GROSS, SHARON BRODE-RICK, BETH GROSS and CAROL MONSOUR, received SHERI CURRAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE CURRAN, of Brys drive, and University of Detroit student DANIEL WELCH, son of MR. the Marian Medal recently in an anniversary celebration at St. Bartholomew Church, Detroit, sponsored by the Detroit and MRS. MARTIN WELCH, of Anita avenue, are among exhibitors in the First Senior Art Exhibit of the newly-Archdiocesan Committee for Camp Fire Girls for advanceformed consolidated Art Department at Marygrove Coltheir Catholic heritage. lege, scheduled to open Sun-day, April 18, on the fourth One of 14 Michigan Tech- floor of Marygrove's Liberal nological University students Arts Building. who participated in a three-

who participated in a three-day session at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago recently was GERALD C. SCHROEDER, JR., who received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Applied Physics March 20, son of MR. and MRS. GERALD C. SCHROEDER, of Shoreham road. During the session at Argonne National Cadets BRIAN and CHRIS GREINER, sons of MR. and MRS. CLAUDE A. GREINER, sons of MR. and the staff of the staff of the staff of the staff of the cademy's monthly newspaper which recently made almost a clean sweep of honors in the

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Tech Department of Physics contest rated entry newspapers from Number One College, Easton, Pa., Golf the United States Atomic Enthrough Number Four. In ad-Team is Pointer DON ergy Commission and Argon-dition, the top three entries were ranked in order. The ments related to nuclear powers and had several opporturating and was ranked Num-"Eagle" won a Number One nities to operate the nuclear ber One, and Brian was one reactors. who submitted an advance en-Marygrove College student try and received a Number

Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. preview the prizes to be awarded at

the Club's benefit tea next Tuesday,

April 13, in th South Brys drive home

will be donated to civic and cultural

PAUL N. VAN HEE, of

# DAC Will Be Busy Luncheon Meeting

Father and Daughter Luncheon Scheduled Saturday Afternoon, with Floor Show Opening That Evening; Sunday Is Family Day

Traditionally Easter weekend at the Detroit Athletic Club manages to come up with something for just about everyone in the family and Easter weekend 1971 is no exception, with a trio of happenings planned to suit the tastes of all ages.

Launching the busy two-day festivities is the annual Fathers and Daughters luncheon on Saturday, April 10—"sugar 'n spice 'n everything nice" — for daughters with dad or Getting back to the Dads daughters, with dad or grandad treating best girls to an aquatic show and huncheon followed by a Getting back to the Dads and Daughters luncheon, among many Pointers playing host to daughters will be Gerluncheon followed by a ald E. Warren with Susan and

Songstress Linda Bennett, who is opening the DAC's Easter week floor show that same evening, will entertain daughter Mrs. James D. Standling with Dr. Tom Powers, a dentist by day but an enter. Karla and Diana. tainer by avocation. His act is clude Dr. L. M. Thomas, Patti

Then on Easter Sunday itself and Chrissie; Fred J. Schuthe Club, brimming over with mann and Diane; D. E. Richof Mrs. Harold Bredenberg. Proceeds colorful azaleas, gigantic in ardson and Ann; Brian T. o'Keefe with Diane, Maureen of potted springtime tulips, will be as festive as in past years for this important family. R. Murray MacDonald and ly day which draws hundreds Sarah Leigh; Leo J. Howe with of diners to the Ponchartrain Judy and Carol; and Robert Room to enjoy a gourmet buf- Hyde with Ellen, Alison and

Peter Rabbit himself will be there in the guise of the Easter Bunny along with chicks,

Still others are Dr. William Vernier road, caught a 113pound shark recently while fishing out of Miami Beach and has entered his catch in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament.

Burke and Blevins with Jennifer; J. A. Blake and Wendy; Joseph L. Cohane and Julie; William D. Cohan and Mary Kay, Ann Elizabeth and Mary Christa; and Michael A. Gaskin and Cathy. en, Kim and Kris; Michael C.

More with reservations in

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# Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

# Grosse Pointe LWV Has New President

Revised Edition of "Know Your Grosse Pointe, Last Published by League in 1963, To Be Issued Next Fall

Mrs. Donald L. McConachie was elected to a twoyear term as president of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe at the group's annual meeting in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Wednesday, March 31. Mrs. McConachie succeeds Mrs. Robert Everett.

Other new League offi- cers include Mrs. J. Howedition, under the direction of ard Kay and Mrs. Robert Jessup, first and second vice-presidents respective- tribution and sale by this fall. ly; Mrs. Proctor Denno, secretary; and Mrs. John A. Ross, treasurer.

Completing the LWV board for Mrs. McConachie are directors Mrs. Harold Cunningham, arrangements; Mrs. Forman Johnston, Jr., bulletin; Mrs. Jack Still, membership; Mrs. L. William Moll, voters service; Mrs. John Moran, state item; Mrs. Bruce Sanders, environmental quality; strip farms to the latest map Mrs. Frank M. Clements, Jr., available. There will also be publications; Mrs. William A. Fisher, II, public relations; structures. Mrs. James S. Sanford, local item; Mrs. Howard Hush, finance; and Mrs. Sterling Berry, nominating chairman.

members voted to adopt as their Local Program Item for and zoning, public safety, pub-1971-72 the updating, revision lic services, health, social and publication of "Know services, recreation, schools, Your Grosse Pointe," last published by the League in 1963. tions. Plans are underway for a

There have been many promises to help citizens parchanges in Grosse Pointe in ticipate more fully in the rethe past seven years—a new sponsibilities and pleasures of High School to name just one. life in this community.

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Watign Shoppe

"Know Your Grosse Pointe" is the only source of information on all five Grosse Pointe communities in convenient printed form. It includes a detailed history that spans the almost 300 years which have passed in The Pointe area since French explorers first ven-

It is hoped that the revised

Mrs. Sanford and her commit-

tured onto Lake St. Clair. Illustrations range from a 1796 map of pioneer French photographs of important local

There will be updated sections on geography, local gov-ernments, social and economic characteristics, Wayne County The new board and League governments, intergovernmental agencies, finance, planning libraries, churches and elec-

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St. Clare Ladies Open Door To Spring



Smiling and relaxed after many months of planning, MRS. BRIAN O'KEEFE, prize chairman; MRS. JAMES McCUISH, whose reservations co-chairman is Mrs. Joseph Sullivan; MRS. RAY MILLER, who, with Mrs. Alfred Shaheen chaired the major prizes committee; MRS. JAMES BARKER, general chairman, and her co-chairman, MRS. RAYMOND MA-BARAK, (left to right), and all the ladies of the Archconfraternity of St. Clare de Montefalco Parish, invite everyone to "Open the Door to Spring"

Meddle with the razor of speculation and you'll get Betrothal Told Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Mason, of Plymouth, are an-

Wood-Mason

nouncing the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to James R. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Wood, of The bride-elect is a student at Central Michigan Univer-

ucation, and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of Central Michigan University where he affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity,

sity, majoring in Special Ed-

The wedding will take place August 21.

Set Park Garden Club's Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Park Gar-, Ross. Co-hostess for the de den Club will meet at noon is Mrs. Elijah G. Poxson and Monday, April 12, in the Har- Mrs. Emil Leidich will speak bor Hill home of Mrs. John A. on "Landscape Design."



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# Miss Tatti Wed To Alfred Fiori

luncheon and fashion show to be held

at noon Wednesday, April 21, at the

Gourmet House. Fashions will be by

the J. L. Hudson Company, with grand prize a \$1,000 Shopping Spree at Hudson's. Other committee chairmen are

Mrs. Ronald Rayl, decorations; Mrs.

James Seagram, fashions; Mrs. George

Limburg, hostesses; Mrs. Donald Bur-

gett, patrons; Mrs. Richard Boyle, Jr.,

publicity, and Mrs. Richard Naughton,

Claiming Sharon Ann Tatti, sin, ushered. Billy Messner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- the bridegroom's nephew, was seph J. Tatti, of Laing street, ring bearer. Detroit, as his bride Saturday, April 3, in the Austin Catholic Preparatory School Chapel was Alfred Gerald Fiori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. pink, silk worsted costume. Fiori, of Holiday road.

Presiding at the 5 o'clock chid wrist corsages. rites which were followed by a reception at Roma Hall were The Reverend Thomas Os-borne O.S.A., The Reverend Robert Gardella O.S.A. and The Reverend John Hart, O.P.

Pearls and crystals trimmed the V yoke of the bride's A line white Alencon lace gown. A headed cap caught her triple-tiered Cathedral length illusion veil, accented with lace appliques, and she carried pink and white ranunculus, stephanotis and ivy.

She was attended by her sister, Kathleen Marie Tatti, who served as honor maid. and bridesmaids Mrs. Joseph O'Toole, of Mount Clemens, Mrs. Jeffrey Hengsbach, of Sawyer Air Force Base, Mrs. Gary Hamlin, of Riverview, and Barbara Fiori, the bridegroom's sister. Debra Mroz, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and flower girl was Corinne Boza, another cousin.

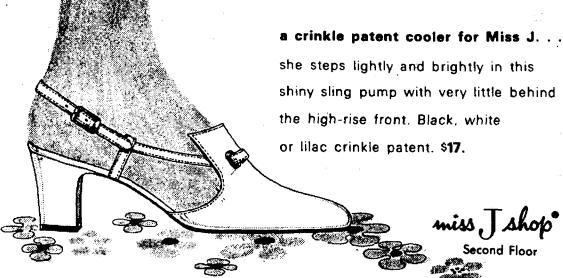
The senior attendants and junior bridesmaid wore orange crepe pantdresses with printed sashes matching the sash of the flower girl's long white dotted swiss frock,

Best man was Donald Kolleth. Joseph O'Toole, Kenneth Sinning, Anders Tingstad, of Bessemer, Terry Bulgarelli, the bridegroom's cousin, and David Mroz, the bride's cou-

The bride's mother wore a formai blue crepe gown, the bridegroom's mother a long Both chose phalaenopsis or-

The newlyweds are vacationing in San Francisco and Hawaii.

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

# Christ Child Society August Bride Fall Bride Meets Directors

Pointers Mrs. Robert Molloy, Mrs. Eugene L. Freitas and Mrs. Frederick Stone Serve on Current Board; Presidents Ball Is April 24

At a recent luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club members of Christ Child Society were introduced to their new board of directors. These officers are elected for a period of two years during which the Society and its activities are their major concern.

> third vice-president, Mrs. Eugene L. Freitas, of Lochmoor

Among the Society's activi-

ties are its annual Fair, sale

of Christmas cards and a

honors most recent president, Mrs. James T. Smith and 12

past-presidents, including Mrs.

Frank T. MacDonnell, current

National Christ Child Society

Among Mrs. Robert Reason's

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currier,

Also on the general com-

Frank Kruse, Mrs. Thomas

president.

The funding of Christ; Child School and Christ ert Malloy, of Shoreham road; Child layettes are the priscoond vice-president, Mrs. mary result of these activi- Harold Crisman, of Southfield;

The continuation of the facil- boulevard; recording secreities plus member participa tary, Mrs. Frederick Stone, of tion in the Child Appraisal Fairholme road; treasurer, Center and the Robert Ken-Mrs. John F. Brandmier; nedy School are the concern membership, Mrs. William Arof all Society members. Every hold; and corresponding secfacility the Society is associ- retary, Mrs. John R. Martin, with involves children all of Detroit. regardless of race, creed or

The Christ Child House at Joy road and Greenfield is a Yearbook. A current activity temporary shelter for young is the Presidents Ball planned children for periods of one to for Saturday, April 24, which 12 months.

Christ Child School is concerned with the mentally retarded child who is considered educable.

The Appraisal Center tests children from all over the city committee for the ball at the of Detroit and places them in Classes which should help to develop their abilities to nor-

The Robert Kennedy School (she is a past-president of deals with the mentally re- Christ Child), Mr. and Mrs. tarded but educable child of C. J. Murke and Mr. and Mrs. high school age. It deals with William Ireland. children from all over the city of Detroit. Its hope, as is the mittee are Mrs. David Henhope of all their facilities, is nes, Mrs. James Kennary, to bring the child to a produc-Mrs. Shad Kozlowski, Mrs.

Christ Child Society's new officers are Mrs. Sam Morgan-roth, of Union Lake, president; first vice-president, Mrs. Rob-lavid Wenzler, all Pointers.



Plans for an August wedding are being made by KATHRYN MARY DESMET and W. Michael Van Haren whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Desmet, of Ridgemont road.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Michigan where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Haren, of Ada, Mich., is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity and will be attending Law School in the fall



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gerard Leone, of Mapleton road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, MARY ELIZABETH, to Second Lieutenant John Joseph Cantwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter John Cantwell, of Southgate.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Dominican High School, attends Eastern Michigan University. Her fiance earned a Bachelors degree in Business Administration at Eastern Michigan where he affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma frater-

Mrs. Edward P. Letscher Paid Honor in France Mrs. Edward P. Letscher Nations. Today it links over

Inter - Continental in Paris, France.

Mrs. Letscher now living in London, England, formerly resided in Merriweather road. While living in Grosse Pointe she was very active in civic and church affairs.

Since moving to London in early 1968, she has become a member of the American Women's Club there, serving as vice-chairman of the Community Services committee, and has been chosen as delegate to both the 1969 FAWCO International Conference in Brussels, Belgium, and this year to the Conference in Paris, France.

FAWCO is a member of the National Council of Women of the United States Inc. and of Women United for the United

has been nominated for the 4200 American women living office of vice-president of as widely apart as Europe, FAWCO - the Federation of Australia and the Carribbean American Women's Clubs Over- in fraternal efforts to seek the seas — at its 20th biennial most effective methods for ucational conference held at the Hotel achieving their common goal activities.

Dr. A. James Richards, of Radnor circle, and Mrs. Shir lev S. Richards of McMillan road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter. SUSAN JEANNE, to Thomas H. Stribley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Stribley, of

July Bride

Plymouth. Susan, a 1966 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, is now attending Eastern Michigan University and working for Airway Underwriters in Ann Arbor.

Grand Rapids, formerly of

Her fiance is a 1964 graduate of Plymouth High School, attended Wayne State University and is now employed with Rydell and Associates, an insurance firm in Ann Arbor. A July wedding is planned.

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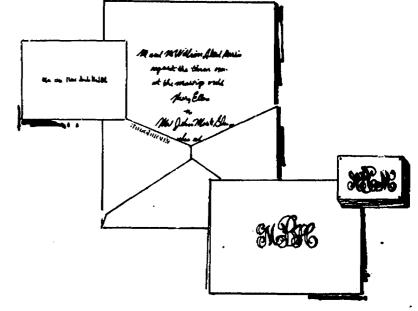
and girls to DBC's annual be a grand prize for this feat, will gather tomorrow, Friday, Easter Party Sunday, April Brunch will be served from in the Kenwood court home of 11, from 2 to 4 o'clock. The 12 to 3 and dinner from 4 to 8 Club will be decked out in its with a special no charge bonus brightest spring decor to com- for children three years and plement the younger set's ra- under Reservations are neces-

Assisting Mrs. Traum with Mrs. Emil F. Traum, chair arrangements for the afterman for this festive occasion, noon are the Mesdames Bruce and her committee have J. Allen, Roger K. Bailey, planned an action-packed aft- George L. Derr, Oliver E. ernoon for the youthful mem-bers: Animated cartoons, William A. Post, George F. games, gifts for all, TWO Eas- Renaud and Miss Carol Chope.

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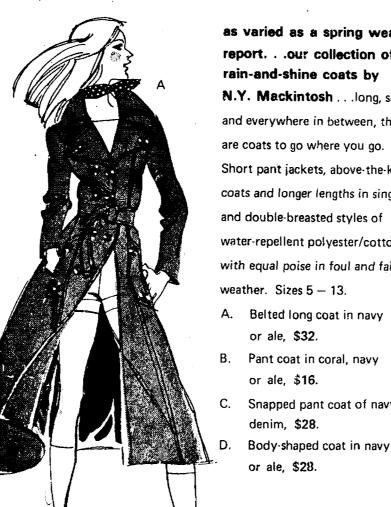
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# Pointe Society News

# Miss Polkinghorne Says Vows April 31

Vacationing in northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reiley came from their handbag. The bride Louis Joseph Castern who were married Saturday, Utica, N.Y., to act as best groom's mother selected April 3, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Father Davis. Arthur B. Stoltz, the sheath and a white cymbidium. Russell Kohler assisted the pastor, Father Ralph V. Barton, at the 11 o'clock rites.

Mrs. Castern is the former Maureen Miles Polk- pale blue strawflowers and inghorne, daughter of Mr. stephanotis. and Mrs. Ross E. Polking-

long-sleeved Empire gown of vet streamers and wore ivory silk organza trimmed matching flowers in their hair.

with Alencon lace threaded with pale blue satin ribbon.

White pique hibs and finhorne, of Briarcliff drive. gertip cuffs of white organza The bridegroom is the son accented her attendants' floor of the John Casterns, of Mon-roe. Ingth navy dotted Swiss frocks. They carried Colonial white organza ruffles, a match-frocks. They carried Colonial white organza ruffles, a match-ing bolero jacket and pinned aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Miss Polkinghorne selected a red strawflowers and red vel-

Christine A. Polkinghorne was her sister's honor maid. Her shoulder length triple- Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richtiered illusion veil fell from a headpiece of matching lace Cathleen Culotta and Kathleen and ribbon and her Colonial Varga, the bridegroom's cous-

The bride's mother wore a School.

bridegroom's cousin, and orchid corsage.

The newlyweds will reside A luncheon reception at the in Lakewood avenue, Detroit, Grosse Pointe War Memorial while the bridegroom comfollowed the morning cere- pletes his studies at Wayne State University Medical

white cymbilium orchids to Koteles, of La Cresanta, Calif.

# bouquet featured white roses, in. Lecture Ahead For GOP Ladies

"Why I Am A Republican tion Class of 1923 Award for And A Conservative" is the title of a lecture to be heard Dr. Tonsor's research time is

GOP women will gather at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon before the talk. All women in the area are invited to attend both the luncheon and/or

Dr. Tonsor has many publi- Ribbon Farms cations to his credit and is an associate editor of "Modern Age." He was born in 1923 Taking A Trip and was educated in the United States and abroad.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy from the University of Illinois. After studying at the University of Zurich in Switzerland and the University of Munich in Germany, he returned to Illinois to receive his Ph.D. in

ege and university commitian furnishings. Lunch and a tees and in 1962 received the U. of M. Literary and Educa- area follows.

next Thursday, April 15, by members of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe. Dr. Stephen J. Tonsor, associate professor of history at the University of Michigan, will deliver the address.

ONLY TONSOR'S research time is divided between continued work on Ignaz von Doellinger and Historical Theology and a book he has been writing for several years dealing with the German Youth Movement of 1890-1914. Dr. Tonsor's research time is 1890-1914.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Don Goodrow, 881-2662 or Mrs. Richard Maxwell. 886-

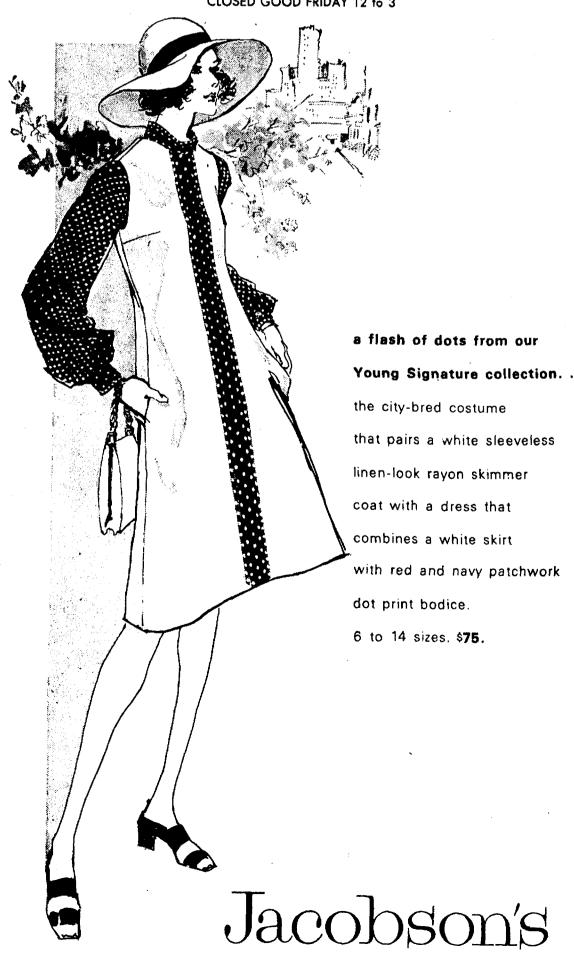
Members of Ribbon Farms Chapter of Questers Inc., plan a spring trip Monday, April 19. Departure will be at 8:45 o'clock from the Maison road home of Mrs. Ralph Glahn. Destination is Milford.

Upon arrival the group will tour the lovely Weaner road home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry He has served on many col- Stricker and view its Victorvisit to antique shops in the Mrs. Louis J. Castern



At a morning ceremony Saturday, April 3, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, MAUREEN MILES POLKINGHORNE became Mr. Castern's bride. Par ents of the couple are the Ross E. Polkinghornes, of Briarcliff drive, and Mr. and Mrs. John Castern, of

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

# Miss Kimmen Bride Church Circles Slate Sessions Of Mr. Kleinschmit

Home in Moross Road Awaits Newlyweds Upon Their Return from Florida Vacation: GPYC Reception Follows Early Evening Rites

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the Saturday, April 3, wedding of Becky Jean Kimmen and William Moffett Kleinschmit. Parents of the couple are the Edward Kimmens, of Clairview road, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kleinschmit, Jr., of Lochmoor boulevard.

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Ushering were Edward S. Kimmen, brother of the bride, Arthur Kleinschmit, III, the bridegroom's brother, Gary Oldenburg, Richard Brosch Dr. R. H. Kiely.

embroidery. Matching embroidery edged her silk illu-chid corsage, the bridegroom's sion veil and she carried an mother a long-sleeved matte arrangement of white cymbi- jersey costume in a soft blue tions and ivy.

In floor length navy blue chid to her purse. frocks with white linen accents Oldenburg, of Chicago, Ill., home in Moross road. the bride's sister, and Margaret Drouillard, of Saginaw. Will return to make home in Moross road. Among out-of-town garet Drouillard, of Saginaw.

ture hats and carried white spring flowers.

and J. Arnold Torma The bride selected a floor length gown of white silk or floor length gown of beige Alencon lace and silk crepe dium orchids, French carna- and green abstract print. She pinned a white cymbidium or-

The newlyweds, vacationing were honor attendant Susan at Lighthouse Pointe, Fla., Winter Torma and Mrs. Gary will return to make their

Among out-of-town guests They wore white straw pic-great-grandmother, Mrs. Louise Stilson, of Boynton Beach, Fla., wicker baskets filled with and the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Stil-Arthur Kleinschmit, Jr., son, of Deerfield Beach, Fla.

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church has scheduled its next monthly Circle meetings for Tuesday, April 13.

Afternoon Circles, gathering at 12:30 o'clock, include Abigail, at the Shore Club drive home of Mrs. Arthur Churchman, whose co-hostesses are Mrs. George Couillard, 773-8409, and Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Leod 884-2457; Deborah, at the East Outer drive home of Mrs. Frederick Kroenig whose co-hostess is Mrs. Alfred Goolsby, 756-0630; and Eliza-beth, at the Hampton road home of Mrs. William Shaffer whose co-hostess is Mrs. Melville Osborne, 881-3627.

Others are Esther, at the Berns court home of Mrs. Robert Becker whose co-hostess is Mrs. Charles Brownell, 884-0927; Hapnah, at the Hampton road home of Mrs. Richard Mertz whose co-hostess is Mrs. John Miles, 882-4722; and Lydia, at the Anita avenue home of Mrs. Hennell Pack whose co-hostess is Mrs. George Miles, 882-7865.

Evening Circles, with meetings scheduled for 8 o'clock, are Martha, whose hostess Mrs. Edward Klasny, of Hollywood avenue, will be assisted by co-hostess Mrs. James Weaver, 884-7261; and Mary, with hostess Mrs. William Frederick, of Torrey road, and co-hostess Mrs. Leland Blatt, 884-4336 (evenings only).

# Mrs. William Kleinschmit



BECKY JEAN KIMMEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kimmen, of Claireview road, and Mr. Kleinschmit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kleinschmit, Jr., of Lochmoor boulevard, were married Saturday, April 3, in Grosse Pointe Memorial

### Dr. Parcells Will Speak For Alpha Delta Kappas

Dr. Frank Parcells, psychiatrist, will speak at an educa-Kappa Teaching sorority Monday evening, April 26, in Grosse Pointe North High School Library at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to hear discuss "Your Child in the Future."

Dr. Parcells is also a consultant at the Northeast Guidance Center.

Complimentary tickets are available at any Gross Pointe Public School Office through Tuesday, April 20.

# Schedule Grand Marais Program

The Grand Marais Garden Club will tour the Whitcomb greenhouses and gardens with David Swanney Monday, April 12, at 12:30 o'clock. Co-hostesses for a tea following the tour will be Mrs. Ben Bailey and Mrs. Henry Dunlap.

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# Bunny to Visit GPYC Children

Pointe Yacht Club Saturday, tional meeting of the Grosse and children and grandchil-Pointe Chapter of Alpha Delta dren of members have been and children and grandchilinvited to stop by, say hello and receive their Easter bas-

> Chairman of the April 10 GPYC Children's Easter Party is Jan Smith. Committee members include Marcia Powell, Patty Harper, Karen Watson,

The Easter Bunny and his Bev Georgi and Julie Mitchell. friends will visit the Grosse JoAnne Shreve is general chairman and Ann Lepley and Maureen Burke will be the ''bunny girls.''

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tion Friday Book Review en in India, who will describe Group will hear Dorothy Pudrith describe "The Passion role in determining the direc-Play in Oberammergau" in tion their nation is taking. word pictures Friday, April 16, at I o'clock at the Church. Miss Pudrith will be intro-duced by Mrs. Kenneth Locke.

The speaker, a member of Memorial Church, is a world menial Assembly in Wichita, traveller. During her two trips around the world-one by air and one by ship—she has crossed the equator several times, has panned gold in Alaska, has seen the sun rise over Mt. Everest and has been a guest of the British Parliament while attending the coro-nation of Elizabeth II in Westminster Abbey.

Her travels through the United States also have been

rial Church Women's Associa- and a leader of Christian wom-

Mrs. Maroji is here as a guest of Memorial Church and six other churches in the area who are sponsoring her as a delegate to the National Ecu-Kans., April 22.

Hall with Mrs. Lawrence H. Monday, April 12. Babysitting Wilson acting as hostess. Mrs. Frank J. Sladen will lead the

Assisting Mrs. Wilson are the Mesdames Robert Conway, John E. Finch, Elsie J. Jacob son, C. Bayard Johnson, George Johnson, A. F. Leck-lider, Margaret Millin, Rich-Sharing in the program is ard Mitchell, Vernor Morris Mrs. Pramila Masoji, wife of and Arthur Schmidt.

# The Grosse Pointe Memo- the director of Miraj Hospital Church Women

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will meet Tuesday, April 13, at noon in the Church lounge. Following a business session and luncheon Robert M. Orr, director of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, will review Taylor Caldwell's "Great Lion of God."

Reservations may be made in the Church office or by call-Preceding the program tea in the Church office or by callwill be served in Fellowship ing TUxedo 4.3075 by noon is available.

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# Pear Tree Plans First English Nursery Names New Officers April Field Trip

The Pear Tree Chapter of the First English Lutheran Co-Questers is planning a field trip for its Friday, April 23, meeting. Members will travel by car to Schmidt's Barn in Ypsilanti. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Teeg in Rivard boluevard at 9 that morning.

Mrs. Teeg's daughter, Mrs. Lee Grant, of Ypsilanti, has offered to open her home to the ladies and will serve coffee and sweet rolls.

Recently-elected members of operative Nursery board of di rectors include Kathy Luberto, Barbara Parish, president. vice-president, Joan Bock, secretary, and Beverly Zimmer man, treasurer.

Chairing committees during 1971-72 will be Cynthia Van Pelt, membership, Maureen Keller, health, Janice Turner, equipment, and Marjorie Williams, publicity.

Graduation Day for the Nursery's 20 four-year-olds is May 11. Scheduled activities between now and the semester's end include a trip to a pet store, a visit with a policeman, a kite flying and a pet day. The children will also see pizza being made at the school -and then have the pleasure of eating it. The Easter Bunny has promised to drop by at their Easter party.

Information on enrollment may be obtained from Mrs. Van Pelt, 886-2844.

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# Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

# List Symphony Season Line-Up | Doreen Taylor

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Soloists for the new season will include Italo Babini, Gina Bachauer and Princess Irene of Greece, Ara Berberian, Lili Chookasian, Phyllis Curtin, Clifford Curzon, Mischa Dichter, Philippe Entremont, Christoph Echenbach, Rudolf Firkusny, Maurice Gendron, be featured in Prokofiev's Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, "Alexander Nevsky," which

During the 1971-72 season | Nathan Milstein, Itzhak Perl. Will Be Bride the Detroit Symphony Orches- man, Michael Ponti, Ruggiero tra will host the largest and Ricci, the Swingle Singers, Jess Thomas and Vera Zorina. Next year's programs also will include a number of spe-

cial vocal attractions.

Vera Zorina will narrate Honegger's "Jeanne d'arc au bucher" together with the Rackham Symphony Choir, (soloists to be announced). The combined choruses of Mount Holyoke and Williams Colleges in Massachusetts will

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The bride-elect, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, and her fiance, graduated from the New Hampton School, N. H., are attending the University of Arizona.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burt E. Taylor and of Mrs. H. L. Wessel and the late Ambassador Harry L. Wessel, Chilean Ambassador to Copenhagen, Denmark, and for many years Dean of the Copenhagen Diplomatic Corps.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan and the late Edwin R. Stroh and of Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons and the late Mir. Simnions.

will also be performed in Carnegie Hall and at the new Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., during the Symphony's tour next fall.

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Mrs. Charles Gutwald, Jr.



Wed in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Friday evening, March 26, were JANICE LOUISE GOULD and Mr. Gutwald. Parents of the couple are the Clarence S. Goulds, of Lennon road, and the Charles F. Gutwalds, of Fisher road.

a performance of the first act Tenor Jess Thomas, soprano of Wagner's "Die Walkuere"

Phyllis Curtin and bass Ara at next season's final subscrip-Berberian will be featured in tion concert.

Several of the guest artists will be making their first appearances with the Symphony in Ford Auditorium. They include the Swingle Singers, pianists Clifford Curzon, Chris. Eschenbach, Michael toph Ponti, Mischa Dichter and Princess Irene, also narrator Vera Zorina, tenor Jess Thomas and the combined choruses of Mount Holyoke and Williams Colleges.

Holders of season tickets may renew their subscriptions during the month of April for the 1971-72 season. New subscribers may purchase their season tickets during the month of May. Tickets for individual concerts go on sale next September.

ROBERT BAKER, son of the ERNEST BAKERS, of Belanger road, has been elected president of Delta Upsilon iraternity at Western Michigan University where he is a sophomore studying Electrical Engi-

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Clarence S. Gould, of Len-

Her husband is the son of

ciated, the bride selected a gown of white silk organza over blush pink taffeta styled with long, full sleeves and a train and trimmed with beading and Venise lace.

A band of white flowers and pale pink satin ribbon loops caught her short silk illusion veil. White and pink satin streamers accented her nosegay of white and pink miniature roses, stephanotis and baby's-breath.

Nancy Sivy, of Troy, who served as her cousin's honor maid, and bridesmaid Barhara Gutwald, the bridegroom's sister, wore floor length frocks of shocking pink voile trimmed with white braid and linen.

Their nosegays featured miniature roses in two shades of pink, baby's breath and pink ribbons and they wore pink starflowers in their hair.

Mark Gutwald acted as best man for his brother. David Vanker, of Orchard Lake, the bridegroom's cousin, seated

An aquamarine and white

are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gutwald, Jr., who exchanged marriage vows Friday, March 26 at an evening ceremony in Saint Paul's-on-the Lakeshore. The 6 o'clock rites were followed by a reception at Lochmoor

purse.

he Charles F. Gutwalds, of Fisher road.

For the service at which Father Leonard Wallace offi-

Janice Louise Gould Woman's Club Group To Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Discussion and Garden Group will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kendall in Ballantyne road at 1 o'clock Wednesday, April 14. Mrs. Elmore E. Frank will demonstrate how to make terrariums. Chairman of the gathering

which ends with a tea is Mrs. Fred Cousins. Co-chairmen are Mrs. William H. Albrechtig Jr., and Mrs. Kendall.

Mrs. Gutwald is the for-Janice Louise Gould, daughter's wedding and the daughter's wedding and the cymbidium orchid corsage to the company of the control o Coming from Altoona, Page for the ceremony were the

daughter's wedding and the reception. She pinned white cymbidium orchids to her James Hartmans and Mrs. The bridegroom's mother Richard Klesius.

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The East Emory court home of Mrs. William Glynn, presi,

dent, was the setting for yes-terday's Gowanie Women's

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ing. Mrs. Glynn presided at

the Wednesday, morning, April

7, session. Mrs. Joseph Ramge, golf chairman, dis-

cussed plans and proposed

Guest speaker Mrs. Frank

Lovell talked on junior goif, Mrs. Glynn, Mrs. Ramge and

Mrs. Nada Cronin were in

The Gowanie Ladies have

their spring fashion show.

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

# Tuesday Musicale To Present Baritone

Leslie Guinn Will Appear at War Memorial April 20; Luncheon Follows His Morning Concert; Program is Open to Public

Tuesday Musicale will present its guest artist troduced by Mrs. Paul Leslie Guinn, baritone, in concert Tuesday, April 20, at 10:30 o'clock in Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A luncheon honoring him will be served in the Crystal Ballroom following the concert. The public is cordially invited.

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ward MacDowell, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Fritz
Kreisler, Myra Hess,
Georges Enesco, Claudio
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Arrau, John Browning,
Ara Berberian and many Ara Berberian and many phony Orchestra of Washington others.

Mr. Guinn, a native Texan. While in the service he was

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Wayne Medical Auxiliary Meets At Lochmoor Club

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Wayne County Medical Society held its regular meeting at Lochmoor Club Friday. April 2, with Phyllis Tuttle, of the Greater Detroit Council on Alcoholism, leading a panel discussion on "Alcoholism — Whose Problem?" She was in-Dumpke.

An in-gathering of medical supplies and pharmaceuticals went to World Medical Relief.

Accepting reservations were Mrs. James Horvath, Mrs. Raymond Vera and Mrs. Richard Jaynes and president Mrs. George E. McKeever, Mrs. Dwight J. Dutcher, Mrs. Robert C. Horn and Mrs. II. Richard Henderson greeted

1969 he was winner of the American Opera Auditions with subsequent performances in Italy. For his April 20 program

Mr. Guinn, has included selections by Mozart, Beethoven. Wagner, Britten and Copeland. Reservations and further in-

formation may be obtained by alling WAlnut 1-6590 before Thursday, April 15.

### Eastern Star Ladies Plan Party In Pointe

Eastern Chapter 420, Order of the Eastern Star, is sponsoring its annual spring card party Saturday, April 17, at the Pointe Masonic Temple, noon. Donation is \$1.50 and erland, Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer Grand Boulevard, Detroit, prizes will be featured.

Mrs. James C. Brown



Married Saturday, April 3, in Fellowship Baptist Church to Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown, of Lincoln Park, was RETHA C. BAKER, daughter of the Oliver Bakers, of Aline drive.

### Slate Goodwill Women's Fete

and Mrs. Herbert C. Path co-Reservations may be made chairmen for the Gay Nine-

Mrs. Bernard M. Segner, of Wednesday, April 28, by the Westchester road, is honorary Women's Association of Good-Mack and Vernier roads, chairman, Mrs. A. Warren will Industries in the Goodwill Luncheon will be served at Brock, Mrs Ethel Ford Suth- Building, Brush street at East

> The Gay Nineties theme will be carried out in decorations and many of the membersalesladies will be in appropri | Slated Monday

Proceeds from the day-long gala will provide medical and recreational services for Goodwill's handicapped employees and job trainees.

The Fete is open to the publie from 10:30 to 3:30 o'clock. Many booths will be featured and a subscription, desert luncheon and card party with entertainment will be held in the third floor dining room at 12:30 o'clock. Miss Edna Hack is luncheon chairman, Mrs. Rudolph S. Garypie, chairman of entertainment.

Tickets for this event, including favors and prizes, may be secured for \$1.50 from Mrs. Nathaniel Banks, KE 2-7345, or Mrs. William Hermann, KE 1-1848 Mrs Claud Stevens is responsible for the favors and

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# Miss Baker Married Begin Gowanie Ladies' Season To James C. Brown

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Exchanging marriage vows in Fellowship Baptist Church Saturday, April 3, were Retha C. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker, of Aline drive, and James C. Brown, son of the James H. Browns, of Lincoln Park.

guests.

The Reverend Damon white chiffon picture hats. Patterson, of Corryton, Tenn., officiated at the late morning rites which Steven Brown seated the set April 27 as the date for were followed by a reception at Sweden House, St. Clair Shores.

The newlyweds left that weekend for Annapolis, Md., where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States

For the 11:30 o'clock service the former Miss Baker selected a satin gown trimmed with hand-heading at her Empire waist and the cuffs of her short puffed sleeves. Matching beaded scallops

edged her train and a lace headpiece caught her tripletiered elbow length illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white mums with baby pink roses. Honor attendant Bornie Van-

denBussche and bridesmaids Christine Fearn, of New Baltimore, and Mona Boatman carried sprays of mums and pink baby roses.

White lace flowers accented their pale pink chiffon over pink taffeta fromks. Pink satin ribbons fell into back streamers from their large-brimmed

# Libri Meeting

Libri Club meets at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial this Monday, April 12, at 12:30 o'clock, Mrs. Henry Kohring will speak about the Seven Ponds Nature Center.

will display a collection of dolls and discuss folklore related to their costume, interspersed with translations of traditional South American poetry.

The day concludes with a tea for Women's Association members. Mrs. Sutherland will be hostess.

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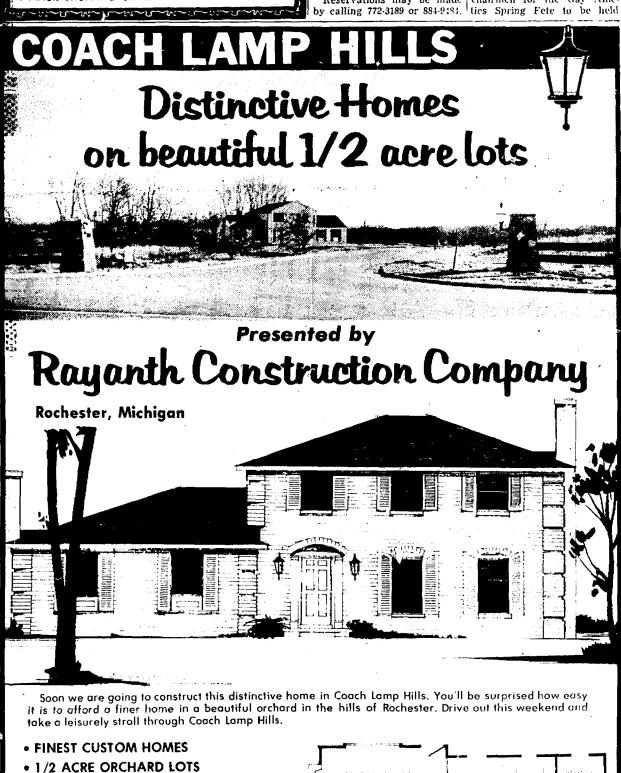
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# Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

# Feature Student League Players

The Student League, composed of talented young musicians sponsored by Tuesday Musicale, will be featured per formers at a program next Tuesday, April 13, at 10:30 c'clock in the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall.

pearing on the program is Gail presentation with slides.

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# AAUW Schedules Luncheon Meeting

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Modern Sculpture will be the topic of a talk by Mrs. Samuel Nelson at a general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women Thursday, April 22, at 12:30 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. She will illustrate her

State

History of Fine Arts at Wayne

Reservations for the lunch-eon meeting should be made

by ncon Tuesday, April 20, by

calling either Mrs. Robert Sny-

der, 896-5973, or Mrs. Robert

Bogan, 882-5266. Members who

plan to arrive after the lunch-

seating arrangements

Mrs. Nelson, who lives in Philadelphia in 1941 and Van Gorp, flutist, daughter of in McKinley avenue, is the earned her Master of Arts Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Van author of the recently-pubGorp. Jr., of South Renaud lished "Harry Bertoia, in 1967.

She is currently teaching the compositions by Rach, Sculptor." She met Mr.

She is currently teaching the composition of the Arts at Wayne. Siloti, Haydn, Strauss, Handel, Bertoia, a noted Detroit Molique, Klemm, Debussy, artist, when both were Poulenc and Mozart will be studying at the University of Florence and at the

> A native of Drexel Hill. Pa... lor of Science degree from the Drexel Institute of Technology

# Set Triple Treat For Colony Club

There's a triple treat in store for Colony Club members next Wednesday, April 14, at the Women's City Club. They'll gather with their guests for cocktails and luncheon, followed by a fashion demonstration, followed by a

session of mini-bridge. Party chairman Mrs. Phillip R. Flanders, of Bloomfield Hills, has asked Mrs. Jessie Vincent and Mrs. Alfred Cousino, both Pointers, to assist her as co-chairmen.

Committee members serving as hostesses include Mrs. John MeNeil Burns, Mrs. Sterling Richhart, Club president, Mrs. C. Herbert Ewing, Mrs. William Bundesen and Mrs. Raymond Harms, all Pointe resi-

Festivities begin with cock-tails at 11:30 o'clock. Marji Kunz, Detroit Free Press fashion writer, will present "The on how to accessorize today's costumes. A baby sitter will be avail-

884-1633. meets Wednesday, April 21, at 12:45 o'clock at the home of April 26, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ellis Finster in Harvard

Winston Churchill's mother by Ralph G. Martin, will be re-

## Gael Players Production

The Gael Players will preand the Paycock" at the Capuchin Monastery Third Order The AAUW Stitchery Group tain time is 8 o'clock. Donacontinues its study of various tion is \$2.

pler at a meeting in at a meeting of the Book the McKinley avenue home of Group. Miss Louise Rau will Mrs. Robert Warner Tuesday be hostess at her home in Neff road Monday, April 26, at 1 ings, constructions and sculp-bition of Art in 1955.
o'clock.Co-hostesses are Miss ture done by Carol Wald in "Children on Stilts" morning, April 20, at 9 oclock. road Monday, April 26, at 1 able. Members planning to Marion Hopson and Mrs. M. L. the past 18 months. A six- the Museum Purchase Prize woman show at the Scarab

meet at the home of Mrs. The Writers' Work shop James Stresen-Reuter, in Bishop road Monday evening,

> Allen Neef in Stonehurst road Tuesday, April 27, at 7:45

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Ratusnik and Miss Helen Mutton.

Mrs. David Howell will dissent Sean O'Casey's "Juno cuss "Future Shock" by Alvin Tossler, a futurist writer who is concerned with accelerated eon should indicate this so Hall in Mount Elliott avenue changes in our technological between Kercheval and St. society and suggests ways of be planned accordingly. Paul Saturday, April 17. Cur. adapting to these changes which range from education to

# Artists Market Spotlights Wald ham Arts Festival in 1963.

bring children should contact Van Dagens. hour-long tape recording aclected display.

> meets at the home of Mrs. sulted in many important County Building. prizes, purchases and shows.

Contemporary Literature and creative genius have regan Artists Exhibition, City-tional one-woman shows: At

April 7, at the Detroit Artists Crafts. Her oil collage "Play- First Annual Russell Woods ground" won first prize at the Art Show, Detroit, awarded This show consists of paint- Kirk-in-the-Hills Annual Exhi- her "Mediterranean Woman"

hour-long tape recording accompanies the carefully col"The Wall" was purchased awarded two first prizes. At Carol Wald's works have of the City of Detroit, Cobo Lauderdale, Fla., she had a been exhibited nationally since Hall, and received first prize one-woman show in 1968 and 1955. Her boundless energy from the CBDA Annual Michi- that same year had two addi-

"Blowing Bubbles' received College.

"Half Love Half Hate." an In 1954 she received a four-one-woman show at the Garcexhibit of the works of Carol year scholarship from the Delich Gallery, Detroit, and at Wald, opened Wednesday, troit Society of Arts and the Flint Institute of Arts. The

First Prize in 1965.

"Children on Stilts" received In 1966 she had another one for the permanent collection the Matt Carone Gallery, Fort the Rubiner Gallery and Alma

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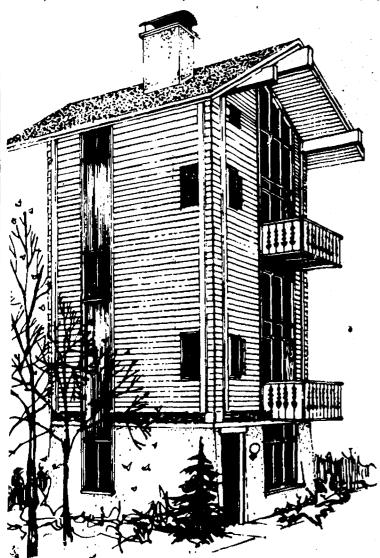
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SEEING IS believing, and this French country house at 300 Lincoln Road is even more spectacular inside than it appears from the curb. Not an overpowering house, this skillfully designed home has four family bedrooms, each with its own bath. There are four small maids' rooms and a fifth bath also on the second floor. Kept in the peak of condition and ready for your move.

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CATHEDRAL ceiling in library is just the beginning. There are five bedrooms in this townhouse. Priced under \$40,000, which is very modest for so much room.

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Spring's sprung . . . and here's Carolyn Hubbard Lucas' spring poem, celebration of another new, green. beginning-again season, to prove it . . .

AWAKE IN SPRING

The light trickles in with the color of milk And pours itself out on the floor. And the air is as soft as the rustle of silk As it seeps in through window and door. The day is invading each niche of my house: From the fields I can hear a crow call. Yet everything else is as still as a mouse Save the tick of a clock on the wall. So time is unfolding and life comes once more With the rhyme of a crow and a clock. And I wake to whatever the day has in store With the sound of a hand on my lock.

We suppose EVERYBODY . . . knows by now that among items going on the block during Channel 56's Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fransett. on-the-air Auction next month is a chance to name the Detroit Zoo's new tiger cubs . . . But just in case lund. Mrs. Ross L. Fryer, there's someone still around who hadn't heard . . .

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An over-eager salesman got his comeuppance from a storekeeper in Maine. "You must remember that in this part of the country, young feller," said the storekeeper, "every want ain't a need."

I was beginning to congratulate myself on remembering the way to my sister's home in Massachusetts when I came to a fork in the road. I couldn't recall whether I was to go left or right, so I pulled into a nearby gas station. The wiry New Englander who finally emerged from the grease pit listened to my question and then said, "You asked the same question last year. Now just sit there and think a spell. It'll come to yuh." And it did — after a while.

# Parcell Scouts To Tour Capital

Girl Scout Cadette Troop zenship, working on their "My 327 of Parcells Middle School Government" and "Travelplan a trip April 14 through ers' badges. April 18 trip to Washington, The troop D.C. They will travel by bus and upon arrival stay at the Rockwood Girl Scout Program Center in Potomac, Md. The girls and their adult advisors intend to visit historical sites government buildings. The scouts will be completing their challenge of active citi-

# Suczek Offers Guitar Lessons

Alexander Suczek will offer two Folk Guitar courses which will appeal to the many bie Jevons, Karen, Bertschinhundreds of Grosse Pointers who have studied beginning lock, Folk Guitar with him at the Center over the years.

will be offered on Tuesday gher nights, April 13-June 15, at 7 o'clock. Beginning Folk Guitar class is a prerequisite for en-rollment. Fee is \$18.

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PARKING SIGNS DAMAGED Charlotte Koser, of Troy, Called City police Thursday, March 18, to report damage to three signs, that were posted in the rear of 397 Fisher road, by persons unknown between 5:30 p.m. March 17 and 9:30 a.m., March 18.

The troop earned their own

money for the trip by collecting newspapers, selling Girl Scout cookies, and sponsoring a roller skating party. Girls participating include

Nancy Severn, Cathy Martin, Martin, Dawn Hart-Peggy Marguerite Savage, Marty Wayland, Ruth McIntosh, Sandy Dickerson, Diana Kondak, Robin Russell, Kathy Henry, Ann Anderson and Myla Study, Chris Olmsted, Julie Junemann, Jane Pollard, Carole Ireland and Mary McQueen.

More are Linda Weed, Debger, Cindy Jevons, Janet Maylock, Karen Martin, Mary Ray, Barb Martin, Lori Boh-Center over the years. | linger, Molly Shea, Linda Intermediate Folk Gutar II Dickerson, Mary Ann Galla-

> Adults accompanying them are Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Raymond Henry, Sue Chesman, Mrs. Nick Kondak, Mrs. William Jevons and Mrs.

HIT AND RUN Frances N. Blean, 732 Trombley, was charged with reckless driving and hit-and-run on Friday, March 6, after striking two cars legally parked on Harry C. Kurtz, Adrian C. University south of Kercheval. Kuyper, Dr. and Mrs. Wood-An owner of one of the cars, Sara Ralph, 552 University, reported to City police that Mrs. M. Laux, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ar-Mildred L. Affelt, Mr. and Blean drove off immediately thur Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Earl H. Allard, Mr. and after striking both cars. Mrs. Lefebvre, Mr. and Mrs. An-Mrs. Richard M. Allen, Mr. Blean was stopped by City po-

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WRONG WAY ROBERT Robert Shawe, 22027 Gor-dicated newspaper columnist, don, St. Clair Shores, was ar-radio and television personalrested by Woods Patrolman ity will be guest speaker. James Fowler Wednesday, March 24, after he was seen lice at St. Paul near St. Clair.
She was given a court notice to appear on March 23 and released to her attorney without leased to her attorney without lease leased to her attorney without leased to her attorney without lease leased to her attorney without lease leased to her attorney without lease leased to her attorney without lease leased to her attorney without lease leased to her attorney without lease leased to her attorney without lease leased to her attorney without leased to her att

# Church Offers Unusual Events

There will be a presentation of the Stations of the Cross in music and narration at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, on Good Friday, April 9. at 8 o'clock.

David Bowman, organist, will play the compositions of Marcel Dupre and Claribel Baird will read the poems of Paul Claudel. Dr. Bowman is on the faculty of Schoolcraft College and is organist and music director of Metropolitan Methodist Church, Detroit,

Dupre. who dedicated the Kanzler organ in Ford Auditorium, first conceived the work in the form of an immusical commentary on each station after the reading of the Claudel poem. The impact on the audience was so great that many in attendance prevailed on Dupre to write out these meditations while they were still vibrant in his mem-

ory.

The magnitude of this Symphonic Poem is such that only rarely can one hear it in its Claudel poems, as in the or- LEY, of Bishop road. iginal performance, is even less frequently done. The comtremely dramatic presentation of Christ's Crucifixion. There

# Thespians Busy At Star of Sea

and productive year to date. It recently presented two student-directed one act plays in competition with 15 other Catholic high schools at WWJ Auditorium. The plays included "Santa Claus," directed by Marilyn Opdyke, and "Goodby Ann Fannon.

Claus," Ann Fannon received a directing award, and Rina Bertuglia won best actress award for her portrayal of Peggy, in "Goodbye to the

Six girls performed in the recent Forensic Catholic Grand Tournament held at the University of Detroit. They in-Opdyke, Michelle Frazho, Fecamp, France. Marge Dakoske and Mary Van Hollebeke.

on Friday, March 26, with her original oratory. This quali-fies Marilyn for the regional competition.

The Thespians are making spring field trip to Stratford, Ontario, in May, and are already planning next year's drama activities.

# Sunrise Service

Easter Sunday will provide full day of activity at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. The day will begin at 7 a.m. with the traditional Easter Sunrise Service immediately followed by breakfast at the church.

At the II a.m. worship the Reverend Frank Accardy of Manchester, N.H. will be the guest speaker.

An Easter Cantata "Behold Your King" by John W. Peterson will be presented by the Chancel choir during the 7 p.m. service with Rev. Accardy again being the speaker.

### Auiliary Annual Meeting To Hold Michigan Dental

The 35th annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Michigan Dental Society will be held in Detroit April 18, 19 and 20.

Dental Health Exhibits will be displayed by each of the state's 13 component auxiliaries. Each auxiliary has an extensive Dental Health Education program carried out in its community, directed at school age children and promoting good dental education in underprivileged areas. The election of new officers

annual meeting and general sessions will be held at How-

ard Johnson's Motor Lodge Monday, April 19. A brunch with guest speaker June Shada is also scheduled for Monday. The President's luncheon Tuesday, April 21, will be held at the Mauna Loa Restaurant. Mrs. Russell Jokela, of Birmingham, is out-going president. Mrs. Paul Jason, of Grand Rapids, will be installed Shirley Eder, nationally syn-

Mrs. Victor Thomas is serving as chairman for this three-274-5606.

# Short and to The Pointe

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North Oxford road, and ANN B. SPITZLEY, daughter of road.

of Huntington boulevard, has der the United States State Descenes" on all musical pre choir in residence. sentations on campus.

11,000 members to a "mini-fund raisers for 1971. vacation in Polynesia" and annual meeting at the Mauna entirety. The reading of the MRS. R. ALEXANDER WRIG-

> are OLE and VERA OLSON, of Somerset road, and teaching in the Ann Arbor GEORGE and RUTH CODD, Public School System. of Devonshire road.

Cameracade in the Community was MRS, HAROLD E. HAR-Arts Building, Michigan State MON, of Oxford road. Marilyn Opdyke, and "Good-Fairgrounds, Sunday, April 18, bye to the Clown," directed from 10 to 6 o'clock will be Chris Cavanagh received intermediate ballet students, urer for the Idaho State Unian acting award for his porpupils of MARY ELLEN versity Chapter of Gamma trayal of "Death", in "Santa COOPER, MARY R. VER-Phi Beta national social soror-MILION, MARY C. FOLEY, ity. LOU A. FOLEY and DEBO-RAH BORCHAK.

GARY D. HOFFMAN, of akepointe avenue, has entered an original painting in the Ninth Annual Benedictic Art Awards, a competitio inspired by the world-famous art colcluded Marilyn Barressi, lection on permanent display Mary Beth Leone, Marilyn at the Bendictine Abbey in

with a second place in the district and state finals competition, for public principles of Alice and State finals competition, for public principles of Alice and State finals competition, for public principles of Alice and State Sergeant ROB-ERT J. COLASANTI, son' of MR. and MRS. REGINALD A. COLASANTI of Alice and State Sergeant ROB-ERT J. COLASANTI of Alice and State Sergeant ROB-ERT J. COLASANTI, son' of MR. and MRS. REGINALD A. COLASANTI of Alice and State Sergeant ROB-ERT J. COLASANTI, son' of MR. and MRS. REGINALD A. COLASANTI of Alice and State Sergeant ROB-ERT J. COLASANTI, son' of MRS. and MRS. REGINALD A. COLASANTI of Alice and Sergeant ROB-ERT J. COLASANTI of Alice and Sergeant ROB-ERT J. COLASANTI, son' of MRS. and MRS. REGINALD A. COLASANTI of Alice and Sergeant ROB-ERT J. COLASANTI OF ALICE AND SERGEANT J. COLASANTI OF ALICE AND SERGEANT J. COLASANTI OF ALICE Marine Staff Sergeant ROBtition, for public, private and scheduled to report aboard a parochial high school students, ship of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific with Battalion Landing Team 1/9, Third will be Michigan Consolidated Marine Division from Okinawa.

> SALLY PITTMAN, on spring break from classes at Kenyon College, joined her mother, MRS. LANSING M. PITT- classes have slated a dinnerfor two weeks in the sun. and Mrs. Pittman's back in \$20 per couple and can be

YOUNG, of Warren, announce Village, Mich., 48075.

ter, JEANETTE EILEEN. ter of Kappa Kappa Gamma March 22. Mrs. Young is the fraternity at Hillsdale College former MARY JANE SALAD are JANET L. PETSCH, A. daughter of MR and MRS.

MARGARET M. PRIEST, and Mrs. JOSEPH H. daughter of DR. and MRS. SPITZLEY, of South Oxford ROBERT J PRIEST, of Devonshire road, is a member of JAMES G. MATUJEC, son Chamber Choir which departs of MRS. ROSE B. MATUJEC, April 16 to tour the USSR unbeen initiated into Mu Beta partment's Cultural Presenta-Psi fraternity at Michigan tions Program auspices. She Technological University has attended the Spoleto, Italy, provisation, fashioning a brief where he is a junior majoring Festival of Two Worlds as a in Chemistry.Mu Beta Psi member of the Chamber Choir members work "behind the which had the honor of being

> Pointers SYDNEY TERRY President of Women for the and FRED McINTIRE are United Foundation which has among Junior Achievement of issued invitations bidding its Southeastern Michigan's top

On Palm Sunday MR, and Loa restaurant April 29 is MRS RALPH RANNEY and their son MYRON, of South Renaud road, entertained MR. and MRS. HARD? ROSS and Back from a NOMADS fly. their daughters ELIZABETH bination will provide an ex- ing club April Fool's "Mystery and REBECCA, of West Point, Trip" to Daytona Beach, Fla. N.Y. Mr. Ross is principal of the K-4 Elementary School at of Stanhope avenue, JOE and the West Point Military Reser-KATHY MICHALAK, of Shell vation and has been attending bourne road, HAROLD and the recent AAHPER national JILDA MERMUYS, of West conference at Cobo Hall. He wind lane, GUY and HELEN was Myron's principal several LaROSE, of Kensington road, years ago at St. Miguel in The RICHARD and JOAN FER. Philippines, at the United Philippines, at the United Our Lady Star of the Sea RARA, of Berkshire road, States Naval Communications Drama Club has had a busy LARRY and RUTH DALTON, Base. Myron is presently States Naval Communications

> Among recent arrivals at Posing for camera buffs at The Cloister Sea Island, Ga.,

Pointer MARTHA HUTTON Grosse Pointe War Memorial is serving as assistant treas-

### Kappa Delta Alumnae To Hold Joint Meeting

Members of Kappa Delta sorority's East Side Alumnae Association and West Side Association meet together at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday, April 14, in the Detroit home of Mrs. E. Ward Sussex.

Mrs. Leonard L. Jensen, chairman, and members of the social committee will be cohostesses. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jensen, 882-2021.

Presenting the evening's program "Hospitality Plus" Gas Company.

Centaral High Reunion Central High School of Detroit's January and June 1941 MAN, in Delray Beach, Fla., dance reunion for Saturday, May 8, at 7 o'clock, at the Sally's back at Kenyon now, Roostertail. Reservations are MR. and MRS. THOMAS J. able to Central '41, in care of Post Office Box 174, Lathrup

# CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION UNCLAIMED BICYCLES

In accordance with the provisions of Section 85 (a) of the Traffic Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which reads as follows:

'Section 85 (a) Abandoned Vehicles — Any vehicle impounded as provided in previous sections, and not recovered as provided in Section 85 within thirty (30) days, shall be deemed to be abandoned and may be claimed by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms as its personal property, and used or disassembled and parts salvaged by the Chief of Police, or sold by him at auction; Provided, that written or printed notice of the claim of the City to its property rights in said vehicle or vehicles, and of the proposed sale of the same by the Chief of Police shall be posted, describing the vehicle or vehicles and giving date, time and place of sale, in at least three (3) public places in the City, at least ten (10) days prior to such sale. All monies realized from such sale shall be paid into the general fund of the

"If the owner or person legally entitled to possession makes claim for said vehicle any time before the sale, the Chief of Police shall upon the proper proof of the claim deliver the vehicle to such owner or person entitled to possession, provided that the amount due for hauling, storage and expenses incurred by the City are paid into the general fund of the City."

Notice is hereby given that a public auction sale of unclaimed bicycles will be held on Saturday, April 17, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Police Station, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse

### Pointe Farms, Michigan. APPROXIMATELY FIFTEEN BICYCLES

All bicycles offered for sale will be sold to the person offering the highest bid. All items offered for sale will be available for inspection between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on the day of the sale.

# CARROL C. LOCK DEPUTY CITY CLERK

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# Counter Points

Get In The Fashion Swim . . . with "just in" Tori Richard and Alexa beach coordinates. There's a navy and white, a red and white bikin, with a matching long cover-up. Fashion's favorite mixed patchwork print bikini comes with a short or long skirt. A Persian print jersey swim dress has its own culotte. At Walton Pierce all swim suits can be expertly fitted for real comfort and figure flattery.

Meet Peter Schneider . . . at Leon's. Your looks are sure to benefit! He did our make up the other day and we really like the results. Peter, a very skilled makeup consultant is now a member of Leon's staff. Using Kitty Wagner products and very definite ideas, he considers all the features carefully for your best natural look and then brings out the eyes . . . softly! He told us if a young girl starts now with proper skin care and makeup, she can retain lovely youthful good looks twenty years from now. Call TUxedo 4-9393 for a complimentary appointment.

Is it . . . or isn't it? The new high-fashion watches at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue are beautiful copies of a famous jeweler's originals. Only the prices . . . forty dollars and under give them away. By the way, if you call, your favorite On Stage make-up of specially priced enriched moisture cream (now three fifty) can be sent to you. Michelle's is open Friday nights . . . 886-1814.

One Of The Mutschler Kitchens . . . on the kitchen tour, May 20, which benefits Cottage Hospital, was designed for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruse. It combines European charm with a modern American kitchen. Elegant in appearance, it is workable for a gourmet back home, in Adrian, before marrying and moving on, at which point she put "Tilly" and all its rhyming possicook with a family of six.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find the "week-end ensemble" in white or navy. It combines four versatile pieces . . . skirt, slacks, print blouse and jacket lined with the print of the blouse . . . all for one hundred thirty dollars.

Those Folks At Mr. Q . . . offer two weeks in your own villa in the Barbados for \$288. It also includes air and membership in a private beach club, starting April 3 from Toronto . . . call 886-6500.



Fashion Frames . . . with quality lenses . . . that's Ray Ban sun glasses and there's a new collection of them at the Notre Dame Pharmacy.

The Kaleidoscope . . . views new kitchen wall plaques with illustrated recipes in green, orange, yellow, red or blue from three dollars at 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.

Terrific Trifari . . . jewelry has arrived at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. Chunky chains, interesting ropes of gold and specially designed pieces by Trifari's Jonathon Baily. From Scandinavia has come distinctive pewter jewelry set with unusual stones.



t's Posh . . . to be one of the beautiful people. Thy has the secret for beautiful eyes. Lashes apone at a time for that now natural look. Trained days a week downtown, at the Company, and Steve suggested, again." He just picked up a seed the Remick Music Publishing to "get the rose garden started days a week downtown, at the Company, and Steve suggested, again." He likes to work in It's Posh . . . to be one of the beautiful people. Miss Thy has the secret for beautiful eyes. Lashes apin Europe and a true artist, Miss Thy requires one full store—he's been with Fyse's if writing music were what he his Harvard road yard. He hour for an appointment. Please ladies book your appointment in advance as they are at a premium. In private naturally. Call Posh Studio, 886-1377.

Easter Eggs...of white ceramic tied with a bow and scattered with flowers can be filled with candy. Find them along with marble eggs, ceramic bunnies and cute little yellow chicks at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack

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

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# Pointers of Interest



to Detroit," he says. Proudly.

For that, in the mid-40's,

Mrs. Philip C. Baker . . . Joe Hickey . . . Mrs. Frank Wellington Coolidge . . . When

Mr. Jay refers to the Detroit

Grand Opera Association early-

days "we," these are some of the people he's including in

There are popular as well as

classified themes in his life.

He became acquainted with

Dick Whiting, Steve Jay re-

calls, had a little foot—"He wore a 5C"—and Steve remem-

bers a day he came in to be

fitted and happened to men-

tion, "I just composed a piece called 'Till We Meet Again.'
I feel I have a flare for this (composing), but I'd like to

get into something that would

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"This Is Your Life"

with the business as a "shoe

mitant career in public serv-

ice: The story of the man who founded the Detroit Grand

as president of the Sister Eliz-

abeth Kenny Foundation (of

igan, who found jobs for refu-

shows during World War II..

The Third Man

that plural pronoun.

STEVEN J. JAY, OF HARVARD ROAD, WITH MRS. JAY

By Janet Mueller

of Michigan Miller's Mutual She didn't want to be in the picture. But how Insurance Company of Lancould you leave her out, for goodness sake!?—She's been "in the picture," married to the man, for over 66 years. "I can't remember," laughs Harriet, (as she's known to friends here), Matilda, (as she was known bilities behind her forever), Peg, (Steve's always called ping News, past president of her that), Jay, "when I was single."

Detroit Rotary . . . "This Is

Besides, he wanted her there. And that, as it always has lore now, a legend. as far as Mrs. Jay's con- And the stage left its mark cerned, settled that. on Steven Jay. cerned, settled that.

story . . . And we'll go along with her, although now, picture taken, she's off the spot, able to sit down and story and the sto able to sit down, relax and phia LaScala Opera Company listen.

As Mr. Jay tells how he For that, in the n made an indelible impression was Really Something. on the future Mrs. Jay, Harriet Buck then, driving proudly past her home in Adrian in his impressive horse and wagon-well . . . it wasn't exactly HIS; it belonged to a local grocer and Steve was the grocer's delivery boy.

Proud of First Job It was his first job, and he was proud of it, and he was proud of the wagon, and the composer Richard Whiting in horse, and he liked Miss Buck the store (Fyfe's).

a lot, and he wanted her to Dick Whiting, Steve Jay resee how grand he was . . .

And then one day the horse died! Right in front of her Just gave up the ghost and

Young Miss Buck really no-

ticed young Mr. Jay then. Steve Jay's 85 now. He still Fyfe's Shoe Store and, although he currently describes himself as "one of the 'quiet troit Rotary Club president— could come to a satisfactory years.
or at the Detroit Athletic financial arrangement: "Why Desgree Club...

When he retired after his Remick exactly how you feel?' second year as president of So Richard Whiting went the National Shoe Retailers back . . . and a few hours Association, (he's a life board of directors member), he report that Mr. Remick had all the way to Warren. We ceived a brown leather easy been extremely understanding chair, deep and comfortable, and a matching hassock as a parting gift. "I've been sitting in it ever since."

It's his favorite chair. Wellworn, but not worn out.

An Impossibility Steve Jay sitting still long enough to wear out a chair? Impossible!

Once upon a time, a career in shoes, (he's a past president of the Detroit Shoe Retailers Association and of the Michigan Shoe Retailers Association as well as the national organization), was the farthest thing from Mr. Jay's mind.

duster" in an Adrian shoe Acting! THAT's how Steven J. Jay would make his mark store through the years imme-

in the world . . . diately after his marriage So he thought, around about when he worked for the Stone the turn of the century, and Shoe Company in Cieveland so he left Adrian to light up through the years in Detroit, the sky, joined a troupe of where he worked first at traveling players and toured Lindke Shoe Store, then joined in such epics as "Jerry, the Richard Fyse in 1917 and Jay put in a frantic call to Tramp" and "Over the Hill to moved up . . . and up . . . to Mr. Jay: the Poor House" until-there the vice-presidency in 1931, it was: The Poor House. the presidency in 1947, were

The stock company went chronicled in minute — and broke. The manager, with no money for salaries, offered to — And there was his concompay off everyone in properties. Steve came home with his share, a Siberian bloodhound named Bruno noted on the Opera Association, who served boards for his prowess in chas- as president of the Sister Elizing Eliza across the ice in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," soon equally noted in the Jays' Adrian household as a bottomless pit, a huge, gaping mouth that ate . . . and ate . . . and

Got Rid of Pit Pet Bruno didn't stay long. His career as a household pet, like Steve's on the stage, was brief.

But Bruno left his mark. man, member of the Detroit Pointe photographer, will show He's a part of the Jay family Executives Association since slides of "Wildflowers."

sing since 1926, a past president of the Detroit Exchange Club, of the Detroit, Michigan and National Shoe Retailers Associations, one of the first directors of the Detroit Shop-Detroit Rotary . . . "This Is Your Life, Steven J. Jay" told that man's story, too.

And, finally, The Family Man. Harriet's husband. Vir-But this is, she insists, HIS Years later, he founded and ginia (Mrs. Ralph S., of Ballantyne road) Pehrson's father. Joseph (a past Pointer of Interest himself, when he was spending a good deal of teenage time studying the stars in his own backyard observa-tory; now a third-year student majoring in music) Pehrson's grandfather.

> "This Is Your Life, Steven J. Jay" told that man's story,

> All four stories are continu-

He's Busiest Now

think I'm busier now, says Mr. Jay, "than I was when I went into the store every day."

He's an active member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, (And we, having interviewed many Senior Men's Club members in the past few years, can state cate-gorically that this is one of the most active groups around: Senior Men interviewees can has a job. He's president of give me a chance to make a be counted upon to leave us Fyfe's Shoe Store and, al-little more money breathless! Physically breathless . . .)

He just picked up a seed 53 years—or at a Detroit Ro-tary meeting—he's a past De-talk to Mr. Remick, see if they He's lived there more than 40

> Despite Mrs. Jay's initial objection . . .

Woods and Wild Life

"When we first moved here, built a big Colonial, (they've "and he agreed to pay me so since sold that house and moved, but only a few doors When the Detroit and Michi- down, to a smaller home), and gan Shoe Retailers decided to one warm October day when honor Steven J. Jay as "Shoe it was just about finished, Man of the Year" at a banquet Harriet decided to go out and in November, 1959, they nat- see how things were getting urally hit on a theatrical pro- on."

Harriet saw all right. Harriet saw snakes, sunning them-

Ralph Edwards gave his permission. Emcee of "This Is Your Life, Steven J. Jay" was and they fled, into the garage, Martin Hack, of the Hack Shoe under the car where-as far as Harriet was concerned -Steve's career in the shoe they would stay forever: SHE

industry, from his first brush wasn't going to disturb them. Fortunately, at this point a butter man drove by, noted a lady in distress, stopped and offered assistance: them out for you.'

While the butter man poked around in the garage with a clothespole -HE wasn't about

"We can't live here! I can't stand it! There are SNAKES out here! . . . But she could live there.

And she did live there. And she and Steve have laughed about those snakes ever since. Harriet, we couldn't have taken the picture without you.

# Michigan), as president of the Better Vision Institute of Michgees and organized U.S.O. Meets April 12

"This Is Your Life, Steven J. Jay" told that man's story, Mrs. E. L. Dulmage, of McKinley avenue, will be hostess at the annual meeting of And there is The Third Man. Monday, April 12, at noon. the Conscientious Business- Edgar Hahn, well-known

# **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

ROAST RACK OF LAMB WITH ORANGE-GINGER GLAZE

Contributed by Mrs. Ralph Basile for The Symphony Juniors Cook Book, "No Sec-

and Fiddle' 21/2 pound lamb rack,

Frenched 1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon seasoned

pepper 1/2 cup orange

marmalade ½ cup orange juice

½ cup water

½ teaspoon ginger Sprinkle lamb rack with marmalade, orange juice, water and ginger. Cook and stir over low heat about ten minutes. During last half hour of cooking, baste lamb with

# 1928, on the board of trustees Brownell Play **Great Success**

scuce. Serves four people.

Brownell thespians presented two performances of the play, "French Toast," Tuesday April 6, for students, faculty and guests.

Members of the cast and understudies spent some seven weeks rehearsing for what principal William Christofferson, called "one of the best productions ever."

Playing leading roles were Jamie Champion, Carol Teetzel, Lolly Machomer, Bill Tell-ford, Colleen Kelly and Carol Duncan. Faithful understudies, who attended all the rehearsals, included Paul Bauhof, at the University of Michigan, Cindy VanderSchaaf, Janine Crasshiolo, Jane Taylor and Missy Carender.

STRANGE THEFT
Robert Caldwell, 870 S.
Renaud, called Woods police to report the theft of a wrought iron table from the front of his house within an hour and a half period during the evening of Friday, April 2. Wrought iron chairs that had been sur-rounding the table were left at the scene.



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### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

Committee chairmen are Mrs. John P. Williams, tickets, Mrs. David V. Martin, patroness tickets, Mrs. John Dodge, prizes, Mrs. John Imesch, prizes, Mrs. William D. Cohan, favors, Mrs. Douglas West, publicity, Mrs. Bert Wicking, Jr., telephone, Mrs. Millard Becker, Jr., decorations, Mrs. Richard A. Harvey, fashion co-ordinator, and Mrs. Edmund M. Brady, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas H. Bejin, program.

There'll be lots of hostesses on hand to make sure everything runs well. You can't miss them: They'll be the ladies in the black granny skirts, white ruffled blouses and red-and-white gingham aprons.

### Two Weeks In Florida

Spain's more exotic, but we wouldn't exactly turn our noses up at two weeks in Florida ...

That's the piece de resistance prize to be awarded

at Jenny Lind Club's annual spring benefit, traditionsalt and pepper. Place in ally held the second Tuesday in April. Mrs. Harold reasting pan and reast 325 Bredenberg's opening her South Brys drive home for degrees about one and a half this year's Jerry Lind benefit tea next Tuesday, April hours. Combine in saucepan 13, at 1 o'clock. 13, at I o'clock.

The Florida vacation, two weeks at Wright-by-the-Sea, was donated by Dr. and Mrs. Russell Wright. There are other prizes too: A straw hat filled with 50 crisp one dollar bills, a summer handbag decorated with 25 equally crisp singles . . .

Arvid Lundell, of Duval court, LeRoy Dahlberg and Charles Koebel, of Shelden road, husbands of members, are the "angels" behind the hat/purse decorations.

Mrs. Joseph Hadley, of Yorkshire road, made the party arrangements, with Mrs. Bredenberg assisting all along the way.

Mr. Bredenberg's been an "angel" too.

Jerry Lind donates its spring benefit proceeds to various cultural and civic organizations. In the past, these have included the American Swedish Historical Society, Detroit Swedish Council, Detroit Community Settlement School, the Foundation for Exceptional Children and the Northeast Guidance Center.

### Meet The President(s)

Members of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club gather next Wednesday, April 14, at the Little Club for their annual meeting and subscription luncheon, and anyone who invites Madame President to 'take a bow" can expect half the room to stand up!

Mrs. Frederick G. Garrison, national president of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, and Mrs. Jack F. Ehlinger, Michigan Division president, will be there as guest speakers.

They'll discuss future garden club goals on the state and national levels.

A look into the past 40 years of The Pointe Club's history will be provided by Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, national honorary president, Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club's first president, Mrs. Henry L. Caulkins, Mrs. Wilson W. Mills and Miss Marie Louise Anderson, all past-presidents and honorary members of the Grosse Pointe Club.

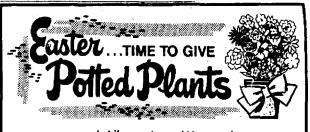
Hostesses, who should be EXTREMELY busy keeping all these presidents straight are the Meadanese.

keeping all those presidents straight, are the Mesdames Richard Durant, Earl I. Heenan and Palmer T. Heenan.

Cottage Hospital Kitchen Tour

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's annual Kitchen Tour. featuring six attractive Pointe kitchens on display, and Bake Sale, at the Nurse's Residence in Ridge road, will be held Thursday, May 20, from 1 until 5 o'clock. Chairman is Mrs. Frederick J. Lepley, co-chairman Mrs. John C. Gilmore.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Thomas Stevwhose committee has patroness invitations already addressed and in the mail, Mrs. Walter Bertschinger, tickets; Mrs. David N. Spierling, hostesses; Mrs. Adam C. Cook, pantry; Mrs. Edward A. Smith, Jr., flags; Mrs. Clair F. Taylor and Mrs. David F. Roller, tea hostesses; and Mrs. Richard J. Langs, publicity.



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