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WEEK

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Thursday, April 8

PRESIDENT NIXON told a national television audience Wednesday evening that he would remove another 100,000 troops from Vietnam by De-cember 1. The president explained why he would not set a date for total withdrawal by saying "The difficulty in making such an announcement to the American people is that I would also be making that announcement to the enemy, and it would serve the enemy's purpose, and not our own."

SENATOR BIRCH BAYH, D-Ind., launched a blistering attack against President Nixon Wednesday, accusing him of a "lack of moral leadership" and a determination to "play politics" in the case of Lieutenant William L. Calley, Jr. The President was also criticized by three other Democratic senators for announcing he would personally intervene and make the ultimate decision on Calley's fate.

Friday, April 9

PRESIDENT NIXON has privately told congressional leaders he has "a date in mind" for ending all United States involvement in Indo-china, according to Republican Senator Hugh School of Pennsylvania. The date, "before the end of his term on January 20, 1973," is subject only to the release of American prisoners of war by North Vietnam, the Senate Republican leader said.

A RETIRED mailman's two dollar bet on a trotter inaugurated the nation's first legal off-track betting parlors Thursday in New York. The public responded to the city moneyraising plan enthusiastically and by the thousands. Lines of bettors 100 deep were ranged in front of each of 10 windows at Grand Central Sta-

Saturday, April 10

TEAMSTER UNION PRES-Francisco Friday while on a the Lewisburg, Pa. federal penitentiary was granted by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons upon the request of the physician for Hoffa's wife. Josephine, 50. The doctor said Hoffa's presence was "urgently required."

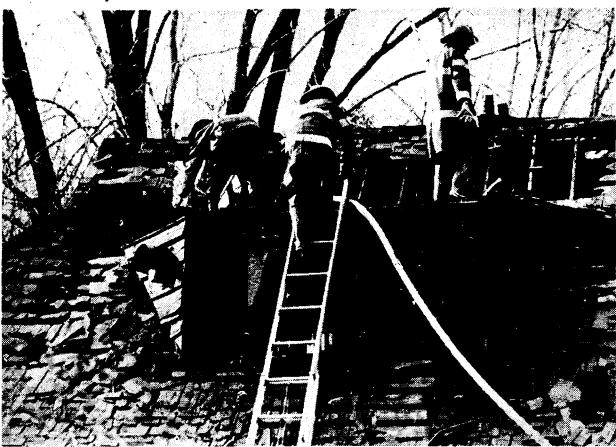
Monday, April 12

JOHN GIDDENS, 20, of 3893 Fifteenth, Ecorse, who was driving 100 miles-per-hour when his car went out of control Sunday on the Ford Freeway near Addison caused a chain reaction head on crash that killed seven persons and were involved in the tragedy. Giddens' car vaulted the medguard rail and came down on involved four other oncoming Wagon, Inc. He is selling in-

BOARD authorized Monday a temporary six percent increase in domestic air fares. The airlines indicated they would put it into effect May 7. The board also moved to permit the airlines to raise the increase to nine percent within 50 days. Since that proposal is subject to the filing of exceptions, effectiveness, or even a reversal of the CAB decision.

THE NIXON ADMINISTRA-TION announced a one million dollar experimental program Monday to try to help some of the 350,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans in America find jobs by making fuller use of the GI Bill and other benefits available to them. President Nixon ordered officials to make the ghettos and slums the first target of the project, saying he veterans living there "deserve an edge."

One Very Good Reason Why Fireworks Are Banned



Firemen are pictured working on the wreckage of the garage apartment fire at the Bryce Russell residence at 503 Washington road on Easter after-

noon. The conflagration was started by burning sparklers tossed by youngsters.

Instructions Sent to All Homes to Protect Cars and Children; Helicopter Doing Job

On Monday, April 19, or before that date, weather permitting, the Park will begin its elm tree sprayfor the control of the Dutch Elm Disease. The project has been con-tracted to the Ag Helicopter, Incorporated.

In a newsletter sent to all IDENT James R. Hoffa visited homes in the Park, residents his seriously ill wife in San have been notified that signs will be posted in advance on one-week furlough from prison all streets to be sprayed, and where he is serving a 13-year a car with a public address sentence for jury tampering system will go through the and fraud. The furlough from area the evening before the trees are to be saturated. The chemical to be used is methoxychlor.

> City Manager Robert Slone said that it will be the responsibility of car owners to re-(Continued on Page 2)

Welcome Wagon Issues Warning

. A warning is issued to Grosse Pointe residents that a young man in a green Volkswagen has been using the Welcome Wagon name to gain injured 19 others. Six cars admittance to some homes. Welcome Wagon is represented by hostesses only, in ian curb, slashed through the any area. This man is mis-

representing himself when he top of one of the west-bound calls at a home and states vehicles. The chain reaction that he is with Welcome

Park to Use Rotary Club Antique Show Fire in City On Elm Trees Center April 23, 24, 25

Annual Event Provides Funds for Many Charitable Projects Sponsored by Pointe Branch of Service Organization

By Pepper Whitelaw Grosse Pointe Rotary Club members are doers, philanthropists, and helpers, members of a world fellowship of business and professional men who accept the idea of service, individually and collectively, as ing program, again using the basis for success and happiness in business and the aerial spray method the community. the community.

Annually the Rotary Club man, said all exhibits will be Foundation of Grosse Pointe on sale during the show, which sponsors an Antiques Show is the most comprehensive of fund-raising activity. Proceeds are \$1.50 and tax deductible. area projects which include scholarships to selected grad- door. uating seniors, student awards and many other civic programs. This year's show is slated for Friday, April 23, through Sunday, April 25, from 1 o'clock to 10 o'clock, in the War Memorial, Fries

Auditorium and Alger House.

Expanded This Year Club President, Robert C. Harrison, said the show is expanded this year to include an enlarged exhibit area for antique furniture in Alger House. Unusual exhibits include marine items actually taken from freights and cruise ships that once sailed out of the port of Detroit and plied the Great Lakes: massive pieces of unfinished jade and intrically carved snuff bottles, porcelains, oriental rugs, carved ivory statues, an unparalleled selection of sterling silver, Willamsburg-type floral ar rangements, reference books

on antiques and collecting, art glass, lamps, clocks, dolls, china and an extensive collection of steins.
Richard Marr, show chair-

surance, or so he states.

Grosse Pointe War Memo- only for maintenance expenses rial's 1971 Annual Family to help keep in condition the Participation Campaign needs grounds and buildings which \$90,000 from the residents of were outright gifts to the the five Grosse Pointes to Grosse Pointe communities. cover the one-fourth of its there could be a delay in its budget devoted to grounds and dent of the Center's volunteer

> a little less than half the amount necessary to balance the next fiscal year's budget

three-quarters of the total. The uniquely beautiful and Foundation Funds and asks

Both James D. Tracy, presibuildings maintenance in the Board of Directors and Wilnext fiscal year beginning liam J. Croul, treasurer and

To help bring in the much

Aerial Spray To Be Held in Memorial Attributed

any Pointe Rotarian, or at the

Club Started in 1937

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L. Henk as its first president.

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Yearly Rotary sponsors two

pays transportation for Neigh-

borhood Club tutórs in to the

den youth so he could spend

solitary hours more pleasur-

ably. It also purchased a sta-

Ponite Foundation for Excep-

'Vocation 100" at South High

School, which provided promi-

War Memorial.

and scholarships.

Children's Fun Results in Gutting of Garage Apartment at Bryce Russell Residence

By Pepper Whitelaw

outlawing fireworks in the state of Michigan. Just take a good hard look at the above photograph of a waiver Pine had signed the work of 10 subcommittee sponsors an Antiques Show is the most comprehensive of and Sale, which is its major its size in the Midwest Tickets dence at 503 Washington when he was appointed to chairmen for 200 civic-minded the department, in which it the department, in which it which is the department, in which it the department, in which it the department of th fund-raising activity. Proceeds are \$1.50 and tax deductible. road, which was set ablaze used for community and area projects which include any Pointe Rotarian, or at the latest product of probabilities and by informing the set of the latest product of probabilities and by informing the set of the latest product of probabilities and by informing the set of the latest product of probabilities and by informing the set of the latest product of probabilities and by informing the set of the latest product of probabilities and by informing the set of the latest product of probabilities and the set of the latest product of probabilities and the set of the latest product of probabilities and the set of the latest product of probabilities and the set of the latest product of probabilities and the set of the latest product of probabilities and the set of the latest product of probabilities and the set of the latest product of probabilities and the set of the set of the set of the latest product of probabilities and the set of th harmless sparklers, which incidentally have an ignition temperature of 3,000

> They did some \$15,000 (a Since that time Rotary has of the roof of the Russell garage and the apartment above energies to assisting young Both were totally destroyed people. High school students, It was only through the quick exchange students, and mem- and efficient response of City bers of the newly organized and Farms firemen, under the Rotary Interact Club of North direction of City Lieutenant High School are regularly in- did not spread to the main vited to the Monday Rotary house which is attached to the Club luncheons held at the garage.

When City firefighters arrived at the scene at 3:56 foreign exchange students, p.m., the entire shingled roof was ablaze and smoke was billowing down Washington is scheduled for Saturday, inner-city, provides medical assistance to needy families road. They immediately sent out a second alarm to which and provides student loans off duty City firemen and Farm's firefighters responded, This year the club provided some 15 men in all. The firetelevision set for a bed-ridmen fought the blaze for an hour and 15 minutes then stayed at the scene to conduct a complete overhaul un-

One City fireman, Sevyrn tional Children, sponsored Bliss, was overcome by smoke and rushed to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation by City nent professionals from the metropolitan Detroit area to police officers Ronald Pryor conduct seminars for the stuand Dennis Van Dale. Bliss was retained at Bon Secours where he was given extensive blood tests and released on Tuesday, April 13. Captain Robert Marshall of the City fire department told the NEWS that Bliss is anxious to get back into action,

Dismissed Farms Commission, Policeman Files Suit to Keep Job

Claims of Firing Because of Union Activities Denied by City Officials: State Employment Relations Commission to Hear Case

By James J. Njaim

A Farms probationary patrolman who was dismissed from the force on Monday, April 5, filed an unfair labor practice complaint with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, accusing city officials The hearing will be before of discharging him because of his union activities. The the Michigan Public Servofficer's charge was denied by both the city manager and police chief.

By Governor

Lifts Limitation on Per

Pupil Expenditures; Re-

stores Small Measure of

Local Control

In mid-afternoon on

Thursday, April 8, Governor William G. Milliken

signed House Bill 4194

into law. The importance

of the piece of legislation

to the local public school

and library system is that

all residents of the school dis-

trict of the consequences of not

If Governor Milliken had

vetoed House Bill 4194, the

local public schools and librar-

ies, already reeling under the

impact of curtailments of \$1.9

million in proposed expendi-

tures for 1971-72 caused by the

March 15 operational millage

defeat, (including dismissal of

101 employes), would have had

to make \$1 million in addi-

tional cuts prior to the April 19

deadline imposed by state law. Although House Bill 4194

passed both the House and

Senate by comfortable majori-

ties, it lay on the Governor's

desk for two weeks awaiting

He did not make his decision

on the bill until an hour before

SORRY LOSS

Nine-year-old Frank Loaf-

man, 2024 Beaufuit, called

the bike rack at Mason School.

the 4:26 deadline on April 8.

his decision.

amending Public Act 100.

The complaint was made by the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Officers Association (GPFPOA), on behalf of Packers (GPFPOA), on behalf of Patrolman Kenneth Pine, and Given Okay filed with the Commission by Winston L. Livingston, attorney for the Association, A hearing is scheduled to be held in the Commission's Of-fice in Room 17000, in the Cadillac Square Building, Detroit, on Tuesday, April 27.

Pine, who was appointed to the force on April 20, 1970, alleged in the charge, that he was notified that he would be fired one day before his probation period terminated because of a grievance he had filed with the Farms, over a claim for payment of wages due him for attending a training course.

Asks for Compensation

The patrolman filed a request with the city in February, in which he asked \$100 tricts by subsection 6 of and 141 paid hours off to compensate for the 161 hours of 100 which the Governor overtime spent at the school.

Pine, through the GPFPOA and Livingston, said that when classes were held during work- inishing local control of public ing hours, he only attended school, but when work and class schedules did not conflict, he was required to both work and attend school.

Police Chief Robert Ferber said that he denied Pine's request on March 8, after reviewing the demand, based on tionary officers, and that he would receive no compensation. The basic training classes, under the sponsorship of the Southeastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, is held in Livonia.

Two Defend Dismissal City Manager Andrew Bre-er, Jr., and Chief Ferber both stated that Pine can be lismissed for any reason be-

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Farms Baseball Clean-up Set

The third annual field cleanup of the Farms baseball fields April 17. Parents and Little Leaguers are requested to show up armed with a rake, shovel and a pair of work gloves at 9:30 a.m. at the Kerby Field Parking Lot. Plastic bags will be provided Woods police to report that

to all participants. Let's make someone stole his red Schwinn this a 100 percent effort. See bicycle while it was parked in you there.

Court Push Back Dates

Service Continues; Petition to Suspend Operations Now Scheduled for April 21

A hearing on Lake Shore Coach Lines, Incorporated's petition to suspend operations, scheduled for April 8,, was postponed

ice Commission in Lansing. In the matter of a court in-junction restraining the lines from closing down, Circuit Court Judge Thomas Roumell adjourned the hearing from April 12 to a new date of April

Lake Shore officials appear to look upon these developments as an extension of the company's financial woes. The lines had petitioned the MPSC to permit it to discontinue operations because of severe fin-ancial loss, which, it was asserted, amounted to a total of \$14,650 in 1970. Net losses of \$9,680 and \$14,932, respectively in January and February of this year, raised the total net loss for a 14-month period to

Pass Federal Grant

On April 8, Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.), notified the Southeastern Michigan Transit lifts the \$945 limitation on per pupil revenues importation Authority (SEMTA) posed on local school disthat the Federal government had approved a grant of \$4.4 million for 160 new transit section 8 b of Public Act buses, which should be running on the streets and freeways of approved in July 1970. In effect, the law restores a before the end of the year. The small measure of rapidly-dimgrant application was made in January to the Urban Mass education to the people in the Transportation Administration (UMTA) of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

school districts.

The local drive to amend Public Act 100 was led by Mrs. The Federal grant of \$4,442,-John A. Nelson of Grosse 000 matches on a two-to-two basis, local funds from Michi-Pointe Park. As chairman of the Grosse Pointe Study and gan, \$921,000; Detroit, \$1,000,-Action Committee for Educaand \$100,000 each from tion Mrs. Neison coordinated Lake Shore; The Great Lakes Transit Corporation; and The Metropolitan Transit Incorpor-

> The total purchasing price of the 160 buses is \$6,663,000. The buscs will be of 50-passenger capacity and will be equipped with two-way radios and air-conditioned.

Divided Ownership

It was disclosed that the ownership of the buses will be divided, with the DSR owning 85, and SEMTA retaining the others, of which 35 will be leased to Detroit, and the remainder leased to the three suburban lines, all without charge.

Questioned by the NEWS regarding the grant, Walter Schweikart, president of Lake Shore, said that the grant carnot be of immediate help. Because of the severity of his company's losses in the past months, he is waiting for the March audit to determine what further plans to pursue.

"We still have to put up \$100,000 as our share toward the purchase of the buses," Schweikart said. "The bids for the buses will have to be submitted and that is going to take time,

"Delivery of the buses is expected by November or December of this year, but what will happen betwee**n now and** then is something we do not know. However, we will do everything we possibly can to stay in business until SEMTA take; over. The communities we service have done absolutely nothing financially to help alleviate our losses.

Proposal Rejected

In a letter to SEMTA from John Veale, attorney for Lake Shore, provisions for the proposed lease of 10 buses to the lines was in part rejected because the proposed lease contained terms which would absolutely prohibit the coach lines from discontinuing services for a fixed period of time.

"After reviewing the proposed lease," Veale stated in the letter, "Lake Shore, on March 15, submitted a revised lease agreement under which it would contraue operations until July 1, 1971, if the Authority would make up any oper-

ating losses sustained during (Continued on Page 22)

Tuesday, April 13 THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS Memorial Center Drive Receives \$42,250 to Date

appropriately for Memorial Day, May 30.

August 1. The target date to chairman of the Family Parachieve this goal has been set | ticipation Campaign are pleased both with the numbers of contributors and the To date \$42,250 has been amount received to date. The received from 2,444 families, response to the drive has been prompt and generous so far. However, experience shows that the second half of the of which the Center earns needed monies are the hard-

active Memorial civic center needed second half of the takes no taxes, uses no United Campaign goal, the War Memorial cative Memorial civic center needed second half of the takes no taxes, uses no United Campaign goal, the War Memorial cative Memorial civic center needed second half of the and Sale on April 23, 24 and told they did a "fantastic job in containing the blaze." shire; and Timothy Jensen, told they did a "fantastic job in containing the blaze." (Continued on Page 22)

Other Philanthropies Its philanthropies also include help to The Children's Home of Detroit (formerly The Protestant Children's Home), Cottage and Bon Secours Hospitals, and The World Medical Relief Fund.

Rotary also provided the financial impetus for the development of the Grosse Pointe Family Life Education with its donation of \$10,000.

Men of Rotary are a representative and prominent group of business and professional men, but above all they are men who care.

Help them carry on their good works by attending their

To Sparklers

There is good reason for The Pointe Rotary Club was degrees at the tips.

conservative estimate) worth of damage to the upper part

tion wagon for the Grosse til 6:15 that evening.

Captain Marshall praised his men and Farms firemen for the outstanding job they did in limiting the fire to the garage roof and apartment, especially since the shingles on the roof were dry and the weather was dry and warm.

Only one of the Russell children was home at the time. Mrs. Russell told the NEWS that friends and neighbors praised the work of the fire-

Woods Judge Orders Jail Terms for 8 Defendants

Municipal Court for the City | charges. Each was placed on of Grosse Pointe Woods was probation for six months to held by Judge Don J. Goodhe heard a total of 41 cases, docket. For carrying a knife with

more than a three-inch blade, David Almond, 1371 Devonshire, was found guilty and with failure to stop for a trafcosts were assessed in the amount of \$25. He had entered a guilty plea Two were convicted on the

driving and being in possession of narcotic paraphernalia. Peter Vlahantones, 19767 Ed-

the Youth Service Division row, Tuesday, April 6, when with the first five days in jail and assessed costs of \$25 passing sentence on 31 and for the "possession" charge. dismissing 11 of them. Al. For careless driving, each together, 68 cases were on the was also found guilty and ordered to pay a \$10 fine. Also spending time in jail was Mary Franson, 284 Piper, in Detroit. She was charged fic signal and with never ac-

quiring a driver's license. Pleading not guilty to the traffic signal offense, she was double charge of careless found guilty and ordered to pay \$10. For having no license, she was fined \$50 and sentenced to three days in jail. Ernest Anagnostopoulos, 19107 Chesire, Detroit, was

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fashions

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Defendants Sent to Jail

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sentenced to three days in jail and given \$112 in fines after being found guilty of failure to stop for a stop sign and driving with a suspended license. He told the court he the court assessed costs of \$5. was not guilty of the suspended license offense.

was fined \$10 for causing an accident and sentenced to three days in jail in addition to a \$50 fine for never having acquired a driver's license.

Shores, pled not guilty, was found guilty and fined \$10. Walter Muhaw, 23138 Doreacquired a driver's license.

property despite his plea of court found him guilty and not guilty. He was assessed fined him \$10. costs of \$25 and ordered to Spend five days in the Wayne County Jail.

County Jail.

Anna Otto, 706 N.

Berrien, in Albion, pled not

amount of \$27. In addition, the days in jail.

Thomas Woolsey, 22900 Englehardt, in St. Clair Shores, was convicted of driving with suspended license and fined

\$100 plus five days behind

guilty plea. Robert Fawcett, 1224 Ashland, Detroit, pled guilty for failure to yield the right of way. He was found guilty and

Altogether, nine persons appeared in court to face charg-Kevin Petrilli, 1497 Torrey, es of speeding. Harold Meyer, 22913 Doremus, St. Clair He pled guilty to both charges. not guilty, was found guilty

The court found Mark D'- and paid a \$50 fine. Frank Achille, 2603 Beniteau, guilty Fontana, 20 Fontana lane, of malicious destruction of also pled not guilty. The Also facing

Pleading guilty to larceny, guilty, was found guilty and David Severini, 2041 Anita, fined \$10. Robert Amormino, was found guilty and the court 19905 Gaukler, also pled not demanded restitution in the guilty, was found guilty and amount of \$27. In addition, the was fined \$15. Gary Strobl. court assessed costs of \$25 and 22160 Mayer, St. Clair Shores, sentenced Severini to five days in jail.

Sentenced Severini to five court found him guilty and fined him \$25.

Others found guilty of speeding are Scott Higgins, 20268 Lancaster, Harper Woods; John Urso, 1326 Hawthorne; and Thomas Vandenbussche, 1794 Aline. Vandenbussche pled not guilty, but was fined \$10 while both Higgins and Urso entered guilty pleas. Higgins was fined \$25, and Urso,

Lester Smith, 4803 Berkshire, Detroit, was found guilty of impaired driving and fined \$100 for the offense. He had pled guilty. Paul Portera, Jr., 1613 Severn, also pled guilty to impaired drivng. The court agreed and fined him \$100.

David Feder, 22489 St. Clair, St. Clair Shores was found guilty of reckless driving after entering a guilty plea. He was fined \$50.

The court found Jack Cartledge, 6376 Central, Romulus, guilty of drunkenness and fined him \$30. Cartledge pled guilty to the charge.

For driving with improper license plates on his car, Alan Russell, 942 Sunningdale, was found guilty and fined \$10 after entering a guilty plea.
Peter Hanna, 19869 Wedge-

wood, paid a \$5 fine after the court found him guilty of driving with no front license plate on his car. Hanna pled guilty.

Esther Knopf, 832 Brys, pled guilty, was found guilty and paid a \$10 fine for failure to stop for a stop sign and

causing an accident.
Gerald Pautke, 2191 Anita, argued with the court that he was not guilty of the charge of having the rear visibility on his car obstructed. The court found him guilty and fined him \$10. Charles Jackson, 4541 Field,

Detroit, was ordered to pay a \$25 fine for driving without a license on his person. Jackson had entered a guilty plea. Charged with driving with obstructed vision because of ice on his windows, Daniel 21701 Clair Shores pled guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$15.

Finally, Robert Graul, 492 Drexel, Detroit, paid a fine of \$7 for not carrying his car registration.

Aside from the cases heard and dismissed, Judge Good-row signed 26 warrants for failure to answer the sum-

Color TV Stolen

A burglar broke into the men's grill of the Country Club of Detroit, 120 Country Club drive, sometime during the night of Sunday, April 11, and opened the locks holding a television set and stole the appliance, according to a com-

plaint filed with Farms police. The complaint was made by Albert Marlin of 16530 Dort, Roseville, who discovered the breakin. He said that the thief, or thieves, took a 21-inch RCA portable color television set from a hutch located at the south end of the grill.

Marlin told the authorities that the set was fastened to the hutch with two padlocks, There was no evidence indicating the locks had been forced, but the culprit severed the plug connected to the TV, it was said.

Entry into the place was made by the burglar, through the southeast corner door of the grill.

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Suit Filed by Policeman

of the officer's probationary

Pine and Livingston met patrolman would get no compensation, and handed him a not believe that Pine can be two-week notice that he was terminated. He said that this fired. Pine's last day of work was the first case of its kind in Michigar, and to fire somefalls on April 19, one day before his probation expires.

"Patrolman Pine is well liked by every member of the Department, including my-self," Chief Ferber said, "but he was not dismissed because of his alleged union activities. His services were terminated for the simple reason that he failed to satisfactorily com-plete and live up to the condition of his probation. The agreement he made was a con dition of probation.

Two Attorneys Agree "I have consulted with John O'Meara, our city labor attorney, City Attorney George Mc-Kean and Mr. Bremer, and it was their opinion that a probationary city employee can be dismissed for any reason during his year of probation.

"I am very pleased and very proud of the personnel of this department, for the way they are handling this situation. They are seeking a solution to this very difficult matter, through the proper channels and procedures, rather than going on strike And this is as it should be

"Come what may, the citizens of the Farms should be very proud of the police officers who are working for them," the chief added. Patrolman Charles Reich-

ling, vice president of the GPFPOA grievance committee, said Pine requested payment, or compensatory time for the hours he spent in training school, and when this was denied, Pine filed a grievance with the union.

Denies Union Charge

In reply to the charge that Pine was fired because of his union activities, Bremer had this to say:

"Patrolman Pine's union activities have nothing to do with the termination of his service, as contended by the union. The feeling is that the officer has failed in satisfac-

Pointers Named To Honors List

Eight Pointers have been honored for scholastic excellence in the winter quarter at Ferris State College by being named to the Academic Honors List. To be named a student must maintain at least a B average while carrying a full academic load.

They include John G. Friedrich, of Oxford road; Kenneth Kerber, of Westchester avenue; David C. McLeod, of Neff road; Robert A. Wilson, of Alger place; John C. Abbey, of Hawthorne road; Robert G. Geha, of Canterbury road; Albert Mancini, Jr., of Hollywood road, and Michael J. Mazza, of Aline drive.

BIKE STRIPPED

Arthur Moesta, 1170 N. Oxford, called Woods police Friday, April 9, to report the theft of his bicycle from the rear of At Country Club his home and to give a description of the bike. Less than two hours later he called again to say he found his bicycle at the rear of Barnes School. The front wheel and the seat were missing from the bike.

(Continued from Page 1) | torily completing his proba tionary period. The GPFPOA cause he is a probationary has followed the proper propatrolman, and the reason for cedure and has taken the his dismissal is because of matter to the Michigan Emthe unsatisfactory completion ployment Relations Commission, and that is where it should go.

"The officer was not 'fired' He was on probation, and with Bremer on Monday and, therefore not a full-time em-Livington asserted, the city ploye. Since he did not commanager repeated that the plete his job satisfactorily, his

Livingston said that he does one for filing a grievance "is an attack at the heart of unionism."

The attorney charged that the Farms refused to compensate Pine because the oficer signed the agreement, but it is his opinion that there can be no individual bargaining. In other words, he asserted, the Farms has not accepted the theory of collective bargaining.

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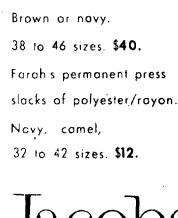
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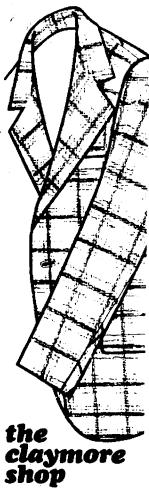
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City Policemen Stop Speeders

City police officers Corporal Edmund Benthuys and Jim Cronin were on routine patrol on Sunday, April 11, when they observed two cars eastbound on Jefferson at Washington driving in excess of the posted 35 mph speed_limit

Both cars stopped at the red signal at Fisher. The one drivcr. Robert Robinson, 22400 Ciairwood, St. Clair Shores, drove left of the center line in an attempt to pass cars ahead, but was forced back into his lane. The second driver. Edward Coates, Jr., passed slow traffic on the right and picked up speed. Robinson, slowed by traffic, began changing lanes and cut in and out of traffic on three occasions.

Both cars reached speeds of 50 mph at one time traveling side by side. They were stopped by Benthuys and Cron-in at Harbor Hill and Farms police were called. Officers Samuel Gardella and Donald Dewey took the duo to the Farms station.

Coates was charged with speeding and Robinson was es-corted to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods by Farms officer Vincent Peters, for a breathalyzer test, which proved posi-

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France; SOREN ANDERSON, Foreign Exchange Students from Denmark; RICHARD MARR, general chairman of the Antiques Show, and ROBERT HARRISON, Grosse Pointe Rotary Club president.

Youth Service Division Recipient of High Praise

By Pepper Whitelaw

The Youth Service Division the five Grosse Pointes has received praise from many quarters during the past weeks. The YSD, established during this past fiscal year, has a staff of five; John Kendall, liaison officer for North High School; Mike Ferrence, liaison officer for South High; Tom Podeszwik and James Davidson, YSD detectives, and Claire Tobianski, the division's Girl Friday.

With this limited staff, its members have counseled some 274 parents and have had direct contact with 484 young people. The two liaison offi-cers have conducted instrucpeople. The men have partiroles and activities including laws, bomb threats, location of runaways, referral services. family problems, and many nore services.

The division was developed to establish cooperation between the police and schools in preventing crime and delinquency; to encourage better understanding and communi-cation between police, school officials and young people; to improve the attitudes of young people toward the police; to provide responsive police service to students through counseling and instruction and to

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education, Superintendent Theos I. Anderson, recommended that the Board 30, 1972, according to the terms of the original agreeschool system will contribute some \$16,851.76.

Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, assistant superintendent of instruction for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, was asked by board president, Barbara Thompson to outline the activities of the division, which he did. He concluded with this comment, "School and community leaders who are vitally concerned and heavily involved with the problems of our young people have noted a sharp decline in drugrelated incidents. Although there has been a cooperative

community effort to solve these problems, much of the credit must be given to the Youth Service Division. The Board should be commended for its past participation and I believe it is important the school system extend its assistance again this year."

The Board voted to approve Superintendent Anderson's recommendation for participa-

Jeff Montgomery, South High School's Student Association president, also praised the division. He said, "I think that I can speak for all students when I express my appreciation to the Board for renewing the contract with tional programs for some 160 the YSD. This service is ingroups involving some 5,092 valuable to the students. The school board is right when it cipated in a wide variety of assumes some of the division's financial responsibility. The violations of narcotics drug YSD has helped many students with serious problems, who would have had no help if YSD were not in existence. only wish that all of your work tonight could have been

> The YSD has also received contributions from local organizations to purchase equipment. The most recent contributors are members of the Grosse Pointe Health Educaional Council who presented the division with \$3,000.

as positive.

Much equipment is still needed including a pocketsize surveillance transmitter, provide a more coordinated telephoto camera lenses, a service to the youthful offend-wide angle 34 mm lens, three wide angle 34 mm lens, three er. All these goals have been Motorola selective call preps. and are being accomplished Norelco dictating machines, high powered binoculars and Soney tape recorders to list just a few.

Any organization, individual or business wishing to concontinue its membership in tribute to the Youth Service YSD for the period of one Division may do so by mailing year from July 1, 1971 to June their contribution to Youth Service Division, 20025 Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods ment, which means that the 48236, or calling YSD coordinator, Chester Petersen at TU

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Meeting Slated By School Board

A special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, scheduled for approval of accounts payable, will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 19, in the Board Room at 389 St. Clair Avenue, The public is cordially invited to



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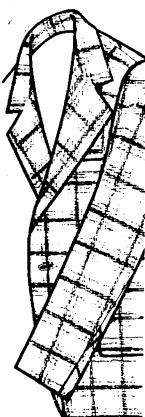
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Elm Trees

(Continued from Page 1) move their vehicles from streets and driveways, to another area, or place them in

Herbert Hager, director of Public Services, also asks that residents adhere to these additional precautions:

garages, or cover them.

1. Observe the "No Park try. ing" signs posted in advance area is being sprayed; and 3. Remove laundry, lawn furniture, etc., from premises to

of spraying, the elms will be governments. again at 9 a.m.

The public service director said that last year, the Dutch Elm Disease claimed a total gram in every way.

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State of the public service director MML is in support of the program in every way. Elm Disease claimed a total gram in every way. list, either as a village or of 100 elms, of which 57 were Shares to Michigan com- township (Grosse Pointe elms. The number of elms counted, showed that presently 3,410 are on public land. and 2,608 are on private land.

It was noted that under a city ordinance, all American Elms, both city and privately owned, must be sprayed each year. Under this law, aerial spray by helicopter is being offered to private tree owners for \$5 a tree for one dormant spraying.

If the property owner decides to have his trees sprayed by a private contractor, the Public Service Department must be notified in writing, giving the name of the contractor. The deadline for this is today, April 15.

It was pointed out that unless the PSD receives notification to the contrary, those who do not send a notice will have their elms sprayed, and will be billed, accordingly, at

Heger said that a survey will be conducted sometime in July to determine if any elms are infected with the blight.

The belicopter firm will do the entire job, spraying both public and private elms, for the sum of \$5,933, using methoxychlor purchased by the Park which cost \$3.800.

EVEN DRIVEWAY UNSAFE Thomas Stevenson, 1028 Hollywood, called Woods po-lice to report the theft of a

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GP Park Council Favors Federal Revenue Sharing

day, April 12, adopted a resolment and transportation. munities throughout the coun- ernments.

of spraying; 2. Keep children and City Manager Robert proposed sharing amounts and pets indoors when your Slone said that they attended were estimated and could be Revenue Sharing in Lansing on was enacted by Congress. April 2, and are in agreement prevent the possibility of spot-ting with chemicals.

with the proposed sharing be-sharing formula, which is cause of the high cost of rather complicated, the Park Heger said that on the days operating state and local would stand to receive \$104,-

saturated beginning at day. The mayor said he dis- if the other Pointe councils break, will stop at about 8 cussed the proposed revenue adopt resolutions similar to a.m., to permit children to get sharing with officials of the that of the Park, this is what to school, and will resume Michigan Municipal League, they could get: City, \$104,437; of which the Park is a mem- Farms, \$135,992; and Woods,

on city property, and 43 on munities, when and if the Township), but the amount private land. This loss left fund is approved by Congress, the city with a total of 6,018 would be based on population and taxation effort, and should be ready for distribution in October.

Representatives from counties, cities and townships attended the meeting in Lansing, and heard Federal officials define the proposed special revenue sharing, which can be earmarked for any of the following:

Rural community develop-ment, urban community development, education, man-

The Park council on Mon-power training, law enforce-

olution which approved a The total amount of the proproposed \$5 billion revenue posed \$5 billion to be allocated sharing fund by the Federal to Michigan is \$229,128,832, of government, to be distributed which \$66,193,735 would be among the states and com- shared among the local gov-

It was pointed out at Mon-Mayor Matthew Patterson day's council meeting that the the Governor's Conference on changed by the time the bill hospital.

Under the proposed revenue If the other Pointe councils

The Shores was not on the

SEWER TROUBLE?



Lochmoor Gives Easter Baskets

Some 60 children at Receiving Hospital were surprised with Easter baskets Sunday morning, compliments of the Lochmoor Golf Club.

According to Lochmoor maniger, Peter Behr, who per-sonally delivered the baskets, he youngsters were delighted.

The club also donates Christmas toys to patients at the

designated for all other townships is \$782,042.

It was pointed out that only towns with a population of more than 2,500 in 1960 are listed. The Shores' total population in that year was 2,301.

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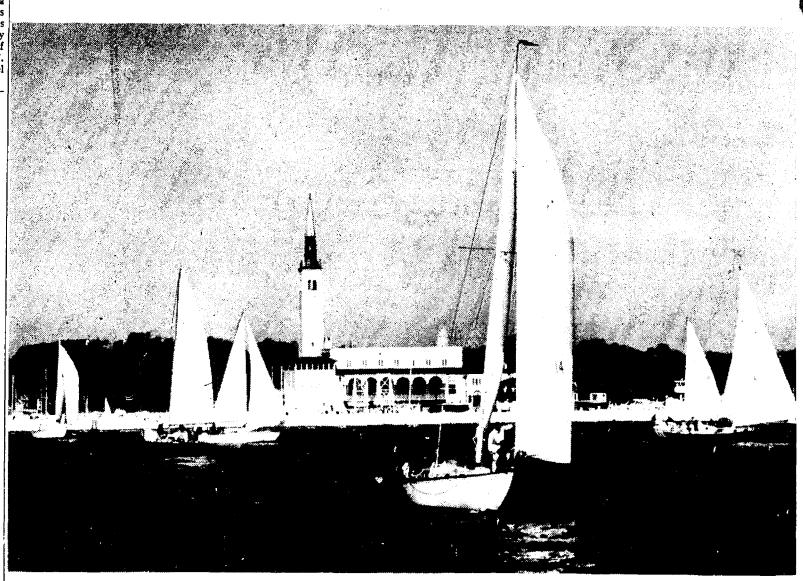
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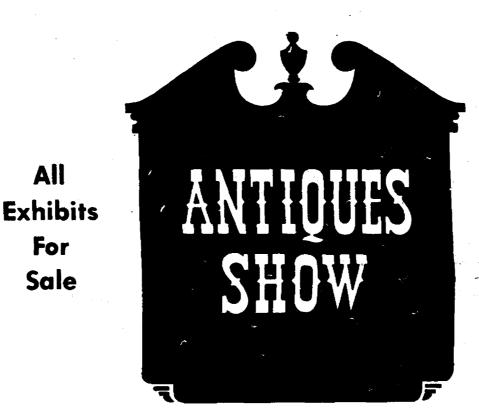
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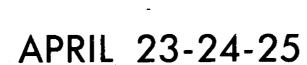
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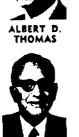




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Library Week Begins April 18

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library are sponsoring National Library Week which is slated for Sunday, April 18, through Saturday, April 24. Special programs have been planned for children and adults.

Donald Schrom, head of the art department of the Upper School at University-Liggett, and his student volunteers, will initiate the week by painting the windows at Central Library on Sunday, April 18.

A needlepoint class, conducted by Mrs. William Mc Kay will be held at the Park Branch of the library on Tuesday, April 20, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. McKay will also conduct a class at the Woods Branch on Wednesday, April 21, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. McKay, owner of the "Moth Hole," local needlepoint shop, will also give a demonstration and lecture.

Mrs. John Edgerly will pre-sent a lecture and slides on The Gardens of Winterthur, near Wilmington, Del., where she was formerly a docent, on Wednesday, April 21, at 1:15 o'clock, at Central Library. Mrs. Edgerly was raised in Saginaw, lived in Wilmington, and is presently a Birmingham. Mich. resident.

The children will be entertained by a Puppet Show of Hansel and Gretel on Thursday, April 22, at 4 o'clock, at the Park Branch. This show will also be presented at The Woods Branch on Friday, April 23, at 4 o'clock, and at Central Library on Saturday, April 24, at 10 o'clock. Free balloons (blown up by M1s. Perry TeWalt's high school student Neighborhood Club volunteers) will be given to the youngsters as an added

Robert M. Orr, director of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, will present a talk on books currently being read, Saturday, April 24, at 10 o'clock. Those mothers who intend to take their youngsters to the Saturday puppet show at Central should take this opportunity to hear Mr. Orr, whose book reviews have gained state-wide popularity.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library urge residents to actively participate in Library Week . . . there's something for everyone to enjoy!

April Family Affairs Month

In 1971's inflation-recession paradox from which economists believe business is beginning to extricate itself, family financial planning has became more complicated and confusing than ever before.

During April, which has been proclaimed Family Affairs Month by Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs, four professions will focus their attention on helping families m for future financial security.

Robert L. White CPA, of Westchester road, a partner of Alexander Grant & Company, is chairman of the 1971 Family Affairs Month. Another Pointer, Dean E. Richardson of Cloverly road, president of the Manufacturers Bank, is vice-president of the program which is now entering its 12th year.

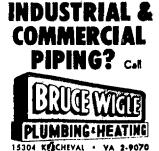
Pointers on the Advisory Committee include John C. Prost, president Detroit Association of Life Underwriters; Ralph J. Ladd, president Michigan Mutual Liability Company; Gerald E. Warren, vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit; and David D. Williams senior vice-president of the same bank.

During the month of April professionals in banking, insurance, law and accounting will use television and radio interviews, radio public service announcements, feature stories in local and metropolitan newspapers to remind people to establish plans for financial planning.

A Family Affairs Balance Sheet can be picked up at area banks during April which will help people reach considered decisions about reach-

ing their financial goals. A four-field speaker bureau will follow-up with talks to service clubs and other organizations at no charge. Anyone needing a speaker for their group can contact the speakers bureau at 642-9797.

TIP TO MOTORISTS Slow down-it's better to be pinched for time than pinched for causing a fatal accident.



Center Offering Musical Treat

Friday, April 30. A 6:30 board a charter bus for Bloom- phonies. field Hills and Christ Church Cranbrook.

Grosse Pointe War Memor- ell Chorate will sing Gabrielli's ial is scheduling a delightful Jubilate Deo and it will be evening for music lovers on joined by the Cranbrook Festival Orchestra in The Requiem,

The entire evening including

alded pianists, Gina Bachauer, \$2.25 to Bloomfield Hills and to 6 p.m., at which time they will play the Concerto in D \$4 tickets for the concert will returned to discover the break-Minor by Vivaldo, Sonata in G cost \$10.75. Only 50 places are in Major, K 283 by Mozart and available by early paid reser-

Burglar Leaves House in Mess

home of Peter Mazzola, 288 rcom. Kerby road, on Tuesday, April

Mazzola told the authorities \$4.50 dinner by the lake, round that he and his family were One of the world's most here trip charter bus transportation, absent from home from 8 a.m.

Investigating officers said

tents thrown about, "creat-A burglar broke into the ing a very messy job in each

The burglar, or burglars, candlelight dinner will be K626 by Mozart.

6. and completely ransacked entered the house by forcing served in the Great Hall of Alger House overlooking Lake tured guest artist with the disorganized, according to instance tured guest artist with the disorganized, according to instance tured guest artist with the disorganized, according to instance tured guest artist with the disorganized, according to instance tured guest artist with the disorganized according to instance tured guest artist with the disorganized according to instance tured guest artist with the disorganized according to instance tured guest artist with the disorganized according to instance tured guest artist with the disorganized guest gu when the thief left the building, it was said.

All that could be determined to be missing at the present time was a gold-plated necklace, valued at \$12.95, Mazzola stated.

Invite Waiting Wives To Meet At Selfridge

A meeting of the Waiting Wives of Metropolitan Detroit will be held next Tuesday an whose husband of fiance the United States is invited to

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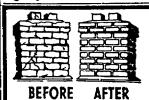
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The job is a big job for some. But not nearly as big as after an unusually long winter. the job facing the Woods De-On these warm Spring days, partment of Parks and Recrehomeowners in the area can be ation for the next couple of seer working on their yards, months. It will be some time cleaning out old brush and before Director Don Hallmann's squad will "see daylight" in their job to get ready

for the masses of outdoor wor-

shipers. In a report to the council, City Manager Chester Petersen listed the jobs to be done in upkeep and repair. Included in the items needing work were picnic tables and grills, playground equipment, picnic shelters, the food concession at the municipal park, the docks, the bathhouse, and the pool filtration plant.

Hallmann reports that the pool alone will take a full week to clean and scrub with 12 men working on it. The source of his manpower every season is the lifeguard squad. He says they'll be busy up until opening day



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Another Vote Of Confidence For YSD

Pictured (left to right) are MRS. BRUCE COX, CHESTER PETERSEN, Woods City Administrator and Coordinator of the Youth Service Division. YSD Detective JAMES DAVIDSON, MRS. WILLIAM G. SELF, president of the Grosse Point Health Education Council, Inc., TOW PODESZWIK, YSD Detective, and ARS. SUMTER LA CHAPELLE, at the presentation of a \$3,000 check to the division from

Name Four Pointe Students The man who throws a bluff doesn't laways hit the target. National Merit Scholars

Four Pointe students have been named National Merit riweather road, a student at Scholars in the 1970-71 National Merit Scholarship Pro- awarded a Thomas J. Watson tional Merit Scholarship Pro-

They include Kirk B. Renaud, 1443 Seminole, a student at University-Liggett School, who won a Uniroyal Merit Scholarship, Kirk was senior secretary, participated in the American Field Service Program, was a member of the varsity football, wrestling and

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She has won the Outstanding Musicianship Award and tutoring and is a member of church group president and program aide at the Girl Pay Camp. Debby is He participated in Council National Opportunities Award Scout's Day Camp. Debby is also a member of the school band and orchestra, first chair, French Club president and a member of the Girls' Athletic Association Bowling Team. She plans to study languages or science in college.

'Kirt C. C. Wilner, 1374 Nottingham road, was a winner of the J. Walter Thompson Company Fund Merit Scholarship. He is a North High School student and plans to study chemistry in college. Kurt has been a newspaper editor, literary magazine contributor and involved in national and local political ac-

He is a member of the varteur radio operator. He is a member of the Tri-Science factors to important environmental problems in the world around us today. Regularly \$6. Club. Amateur Radio Emer gency Corps, International Short-Wave Radio Listeners Chewers Club and was a final ist in Company Art Competi-

Karen L. Walker, 1017 Star hope, a student at North Hig School, has been awarded Uniroyal Merit Scholarship and will major in special edu cation upon graduation. She has done volunteer work with mentally handicapped chi dren, is a member of National Honor Society, has won two writing awards in the South eastern Michigan Writing Cor test, is vice-president of church youth group, a men ber of the church choir an has won music awards for th violin. She is a member of the school orchestra and editor if a school literary magazine ati a member of the German Clu. She is interested in sewig and handicrafts.

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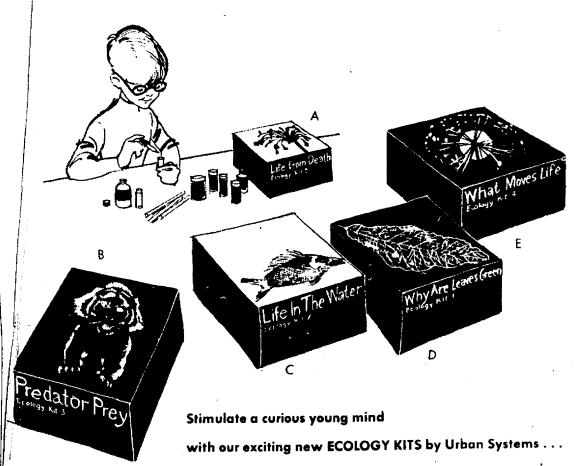
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Pointe Chiema League, Thurs Woods police and two were McMath immediately took "1971 School Building Bonds" odes; for equipping and reday. April 22, at 8 o'clock, in arrested on outstanding war chase and sopped the car on rants. In the car, police found Vernier. Utible to produce two tape decks and an FM

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McMath stopped his scout

The Zwickeys said the na. City Working

City of Grosse Pointe Mayor John L. King mentioned at the ers, each displaying wares in last regular meeting of the their alleys. Here also, a con- City Council that he had retinuous change of scenery, ceived several letters from Atlas Mountain grandeur, residents expressing concern Berber encampments, desert about pollution of the environ-

He said the use of phosphate detergents and non-re-turnable bottles were the problems most frequently discussed in these letters, and added that he would personally look into the matter and respond to the residents. Since then he has responded in this manner.

"I have advised the Grosse Pointe City Council of your concern which is also shared the Councilmen and myself. The many pollution problems we currently face must be attacked in many ways in-cluding action by private industry, the consumer and the Federal and State govern-ments. Currently two environmental groups in our City are collecting glass and paper for recycling purposes.

"The City Council has asked the staff to investigate local ordinances regarding the labeling and sale of phosphate compounds and detergents, and the sale of non-returnable beverage containers. From the administrative standpoint, it appears that federal or statewide regulatory measures would be more practicable than local regulations in these

"In the matter of water polution, the City constructed \$1.4 million of sewer improvements in 1965-66. These improvements eliminated the discharge of polluted storm water into Lake St. Clair and the associated "old red pump" on the corner of Jefferson and Lakeland. This past year the sewage disposal charge paid to Detroit by us and many other communities was dou-bled. This additional charge is helping support a \$230 mil-lion water pollution control program being carried out by the Detroit Metro Water Department. This is a key program to combating pollution of Lakes St. Clair and Erie, the Detroit River and their tributaries."

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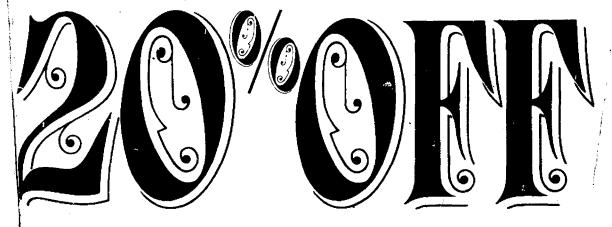
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Obituaries

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Funeral services for Mrs. Dahlstrom, 80, of 1723 Huntington road, were held in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from Evergreen Cemetery. She died on Friday, April 9, in her residence.

A native Detroiter, Mrs.

Cemetery. IRENE BURGESS

Dahlstrom was the wife of the



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Funeral services for Mrs. Burgess, 82, of 651 Washington road, were held on Monday. April 12, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from Woodlawn Cemetery. She died on Friday, April 9, in the Arnold

Born in New Mexico, Mrs. a member of Detroit Sorosis. the YWCA School Commission, and a charter member of the

Detroit Symphony Society. Charles and the mother of the mayor of the City of Grosse vived by two sons, Sterling P.

Mrs. Walter Butler; six grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

EDWARD HAPTWICK Funeral services were held Saturday, April 10, for Edward Nelson Hartwick, 67, of 818 Trombly road. He died sud-

denly on Wednesday, April 6. Mr. Hartwick was born in Jackson, Mich. He was a resident of The Park for 33 years. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1925, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He actively worked as an alumnus for the University and the

He was on the Board of Directors of Civic Searchlight. Inc. and was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Golf Club, University of Michigan Club of Greater Detroit and Grosse Pointe Cinema League. During the past year, he served the Cinema League as vice-president and program

director.
Mr. Hartwick was active in the Republican Party from 1946 to 1956 and served as president of the Wayne County Republican Precinct Organiza-

He was the son of Major Edward E. Hartwick, in whose memory his mother donated 8.320 acres of timberland near Grayling in 1927 to create the Hartwick Pines State Park.

He is survived by his wife, Louise Fisher Hartwick; a daughter, Mrs. Laurence D. Connor; and a son, Alan E. Interment was in the family plot in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be made to the University of Michigan Allergies Special Fund for Research, Ann Ar-bor, Michigan, or to the University of Michigan Club of Greater Detroit Scholarship Fund, 60 Farnsworth, Detroit, Michigan.

HOWARD C. HARRISON Private funeral services for Mr. Harrison, 64, of 1345 Yorkshire read, were held on Wednesday, April 14, in the Ep-VandeWeghe Funeral pens Home. He died on Monday, April 12, in Henry Ford Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Harrison was a retired school teacher. He was graduated from the University of Indiana in 1930 and received his Masters Degree from New York University in 1936.

He is suvived by his wife, Grace; a son, Howard E; a daughter, Anna Lee; one grandchild and five sisters. Private interment was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

RICHARD FORSYTH Funeral services for Mr. Forsyth, 73, of 765 Barrington road, were held on Friday, April 9, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and in the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company. He died on Wednesday, April 7, in Harper Hospital.

Mr. Forsyth was a Detroit attorney and theater enthusiast. He was a member of the Detroit, Michigan, and American Bar Associations and The Players Club.

Born in Gladstone, Mich. Mr. Forsyth received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1922.

He is survived by his wife, June H.; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Berry; a son, Richard A. Jr.; a sister, Thelka, and

five grandchildren. Memorial tributes may be made to The Players' Endowment Fund, 3321 East Jeffer-

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

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DORIS OUELLETTE

MARY TRUE ALLEN Memorial services for Mrs Funeral services for Miss Juellette, 56, of 1048 Lake-Allen, 79, of 910 Grand Marais ointe, were held on Monday. boulevard, were held on Tues ipril 12, in the Verheyden day, April 13, in Cirrist Funeral Home. She died on Church, Grosse Pointe. She Thursday, April 8, in Cottage died on Thursday, April 8, in Hospital.

St. John Hospital. A native Detroiter, Miss Born in Port Clinton, O. Ouellette is survived by her Mrs. Allen was for many years mother, Mrs. Roy Ouellette an actress on the legitimate and a brother, Roy G.

stage in New York. She was Memorial tributes may be graduated from the University sent to the Michigan Cancer of Michigan and was affiliated Society. with Alpha Phi sorority.

Sarah.

Interment was in Woodlawn Funeral arrangements were Cemetery. handled by the William R. Hamilton Company.

ANNE GIBSON BERRY

Funeral services for Mrs. Burgess was executive secre-tary of Allied Youth for over court, were held on Wednes-20 years; former director of day, April 14, in the Verhey-Wayne County Social Services; den Funeral Home and from St. Philip and St. Stephen Episcopal Church.

She died on Sunday, April

11, in the Moroun Nursing orial tributes may be sent to She was the wife of the late Home. A native Detroiter, the Michigan Heart Associa-charles and the mother of the Mrs: Berry was the wife of tion. late David E. Burgess, former the late Thomas L. and is surand Douglas; a sister, a broth-She is survived by a sister, er and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Walter Butler: six grand Memorial tributes may be sent to St. Philip and St. Stephen Episcopal Church. Interment was in Elmwood

Cemetery. PAUL KNOLL

Funeral services for Mr. Knoll, 90, of 132 Muir road, were held on Wednesday, April 14, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Sunday, April 1t, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Germany, Mr. Knoll Men's Club. was the husband of the late Agnes. He was a retired landscaper formerly employed by the J. L. Hudson Company.

He is survived by a son, Harold; a granddaughte..., lanice, and one sister in Ger-

Interment was in Glen Eden

Demetery, ALBERT F. ROULO

Funeral services for Mr. Roulo, 85, of 644 Hawthorne road, were held on Tuesuay, April 8, in St. Joan of Arc Church. He died on Tuesday, April 6; in Belmont Nursing

He was the founder and owner of the A.F. Roulo Plumbing Company of Detroit until his retirement. He was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Roulo is survived by his wife, Cecelia; three sons, Albert M., Frank B. and Lawrence J.; four stepsons, Joseph, Edward, Thomas and George Steiner; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Jane Grunow; 36 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

A rosary was said Wednesday, April 7, in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Interment was in Holy Cross

Cemetery, MARY NICKLOS

Funeral services for Mrs. Nicklos, 49, of 1221 Wayburn, were held in Millboro, Pa., on Saturday, April 10. She died on Tuesday, April 6, in her residence. Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Nicklos is survived by her nusband. Walter: two daugi ters, Mrs. Judith Sikorski and

Deborah Anderson. Interment was in Milisboro.

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She was the wife of the late

James M. and is survived by

her daughter, Mrs. David Pethick and three grandchil-

dren, Edward, Robert and

Interment was in Westview

Cemetery, Atlanta, Ga. Mem-

A. GLENN DUTY

A native of Kansas, Mr. Duty had been in the insurance business for 30 years before his retirement. He was a mem ber of Pillar Lodge #526 F&AM, the Detroit Yacht Club and Grosse Pointe Senior

He is survived by his wife, Hazel. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HARRY ACKER

Private funeral services for Mr. Acker, 88, of 38 Blairmoor court, were held on Saturday, April 10, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Wednesday, April 7, in the Arnold Home.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Acker was the husband of the late Selma. He is survived by two sons, Lester and Norman, and one grandson, William.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Northeast Guidance Center, 17000 East Warren, Detroit.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

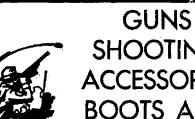
Resident Jailed For 'Possession'

A routine traffic stop by Woods police resulted in the arrest of a resident when it was found out that he was wanted by Detroit police for possession of a stolen car.

William Allard, 21, of 19806 Edshire, was stopped by Patrolman James Beard Tuesday, April 6, for having no light over his license plate and only one rear light on his Volkswagen.

Beard, who had been operat ing a radar at Cook and Edshire, made a routine warrant check to find that Allard was wanted in Detroit for the felony offense. Two scout cars responded in his call to assist in the arrest.

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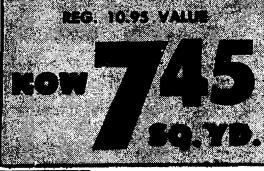
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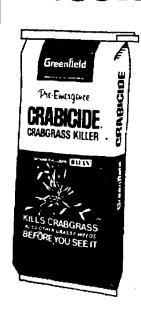
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Club Director Pauline Masak members. for a clinic during the month cept one.

"People have been calling Tennis Patrons. since last December," she told the NEWS, "but we until Thursday, April 1."

ages. The only openings in the have a waiting list of 38 hopefuls. Finally, in the advanced petitors in the singles events ducted themselves. This is a class, 17 have signed up to only. wait for a vacancy. Chances Besides the tournaments, the of leadership afforded." are that there will be few, if

So right now, the program encompasses 322 tennis buffs under the guidance of a single instructor, Miss Stephanie Prychitko, with dozens of others trying to get in.

The problem is compounded by the limited number of tennis courts available. Presently, the Club uses just the seven courts at South High. There are other courts at Elworthy field the club may use but the condition of the courts won't

"We are finding that some their ankles on the cracked pavement so we couldn't allow our classes to be held there." reported Miss Masak.

As far as accommodating the extra registrants, she says they're working on another: class during the Noon hour. in or not depends on whether The NEWS. they can get the extra courts and the time limits.

"Tennis interest in The Pointe is at an all time high," Miss Masak said. "We have had more phone calls asking for class availability and more of a response to the sport than ever before, and I've been with the Neighborhood Club for 38 years."

For those players in The Pointe who may be fairly proficient but may still be looking for some kind of a set-up where they won't have to worry about getting a partner, there is one bright light on the horizon.

There is a group in The Pointe that has been meeting for more than seven months in hopes of starting a Grosse

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A tennis program at the Pointe Tonnis Association Neighborhood Club will fill the which would eventually send needs of many tennis aspirants their members to tournaments around the state and sponsor their own tourneys for all

To keep the organizational Harper had been taking reservations problems to a minimum and and city manager for assist my burglar alarm," the letter of June for less than a week to to afford some official sanc- ance from Woods officers at stated. "In both cases the fill seven different classes be- tion, the group will be affiliate the Jane Fonda Rally last police responded within minfore finding herself with a ing itself with the United waiting list for every class ex. States Lawn Tennis Association (USLTA) and the Detroit

The 1971 season will be a told the NEWS, "but we "test year" for the orgasiza-couldn't begin to start our tion with somewhat limited registrations for the classes involvement, spokesmen say. But right now they have hopes situation was anticipated with-There are three classes for of sponsoring three tourna in the confines of our city. youngsters, three for adults ments during the summer, and one advanced class for all One is already scheduled for June 25, 26 and 27. The touryoung peoples' classes remain nament, open to the 12, 14, 16 illustrates the tremendous rapfor those 13 through 16 years and 18 year old age groups, old. The adult classes for be will be called the Michigan departments. We were proud ginners and intermediates Open Junior Tournament and indeed of the exemplary man-

> organization hopes to start a to use the services of one resident instructor assisted by women who are proficient in the letter stated, "but then the sport.

still have to be worked out, ice rendered Regina High not the least of which is fi- School during our crisis..." nances. Another is the official title of the group. It's reported representatives that the word 'association" cannot be used, so the tentative title right now of the women were turning is the East Side Tennis Club. The name will probably be changed before the season

begins. The group, using the Neighborhood Club as a headquar. at 1009 Somerset. ters, will schedule an organizational meeting for early been greater were it not for May. The exact date will be the splendid help of our announced in a later issue of Mutual Aild group," the let-Whether they can squeeze it announced in a later issue of

Officers Elected By Red Barons

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons, which field four Little League football teams, recently elected Werner Lueckhoff, 1560 Hampton, to serve as president, at their annual board meeting.

Looking forward to another great year, the Red Barons also selected Paul board Trupp 20489 Hunt Club as treasurer and Joe Dancy 20550

Fairway as secretary.

Boys from nine through twelve play a fine brand of tackle football on one of four teams, depending upon their age. Eight other Little League franchized organizations from the northeastern suburban area are the opponents on fall weekends.

"We had a most successful season with almost 200 boys participating last fall." Lueckhoff, who succeeded Dr. Robert Danforth as president, said. "Our aim is to teach voundetore to enhance their physical development for sound football discipline. This keeps dedicated fathers, very busy.

Monday, August 30. Registra-tion will be set about 10 days prior. The first game is scheduled September 19 with the East Detroit Tiger Cats, Boys from the Woods, the Shores, part of Harper Woods and the Farms, make up the nucleus for the Red Baron

Practice sessions will begin

Other members of the Red Barons Board of Directors include Jack Burns, 1238 Beaconsfield; Dick Cooper, 692 Perien; Ray Demeulemeester, Wedgewood; George Heidt, 282 McKinley; Roy Matzka, 1478 Dorthen; Bill Mestdagh, 937 Canterbury; Blair Moody, Jr., 69 Willow Tree; Jerry Shanley, 2003 Huntington; Don Stoeckel, 1496 Roslyn.

Ladies Lunching Today At GPYC

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club adies gather today at the Club for a luncheon and view of 'Bob Talbert's Detroit." Mrs. V. J. von Berg is chairman of the party, Mrs. Keith Shreve general GPYC Ladies' comnittee chairman.

The Mesdames Robert Fraser, Donald Savage, John Wilt and Randolph Wood assisted Mrs. von Berg in planning the

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partment in general were in stated she "could not have cluded in the city manager's been treated nicer.' February monthly report, submeeting Monday, April 5.

letters of thanks from the during my absence last week January.

"Our sincere thanks and appreciation to you and your officers," the letter read in part, "for the splendid assistance and co operation rendered on the night of January 29, when a serious expinsive

"This outstanding display of esprit de corps very definitely departments. We were proud will include at least 128 com- ner in which all officers condirect reflection on the type

Also received was a letter clinic later in the summer to from the principal of Regina ease the pressure on the High School in Harper Woods regarding the rally.

"Thanks is a small word," no words can adequately ex-The group, however, is still press our gratitude to you and in its infancy and problems your police force for the serv-School during our crisis . . .

The board of trustees of the Protestant Children's by Detroit Tennis Patrons Home, 900 Cook, authorized a note of thanks for the department's continued service.

Park Fire Chief Henry De-Clerck and City Manager Rober. Slone sent letters to the Woods thanking the department for a mutual aid fire run

"The damage would have ters read.

Public safety officers specifically mentioned in letters included Lieutenant Jack Patterson and Officers Stephen Petrik, Donald Sun and Douglas Dosmas for ambulance assistance. Also, a resident

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ported to Woods police that while he was delivering mail to 724 Hollywood, the resident opened the door and a beagle dog jumped out, biting him on the leg just above the knee. The postman was taken to St. John Hospital for an emergency tetanus shot.

Letters commending certain wrote to thank Officer Leroy officers in the Woods Public Tobian for assistance in gain-Safety Department and the de- ing entry to her home. She

Highlighting the Woods' mitted at the regular council constant alertness, a homeowner wrote concerning false The department received alarms at her home. Twice Woods police chief a friend accidentally tripped utes and were most cooperative in attempting to reset the alarm." The writer stated "I have had wonderful police protection during the past 10 years."

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The Grosse Pointe Farms Swim Club scored a 218-209 win over the Women's City Club on April 3 in a meet marked by close competition and extraordinary sportsman

eleven opponents in the twelve-

Vince Tuminello was, aided by

Rich Ascher, Bill Valentino,

Larry Victor, Jim Militelo, John Yates, and Jim Ander-

son. This fine team dominated

the league through the use of

Final Standings

Shots 3-8, Cavaliers 2-9, Weath-

The leading scorers in the

Paul Zosel, 211 points and

Terry Page 203 points, Fontana

Brothers; John Bruce 173

ley, 171 points, Super Buddies;

John Ford, 158 points, Weath-

ermen No. 2; Jim Militelo, 157

points, Raiders; Tom Conrad,

Woodruff, 139 points, Borland

selfish team play.

ermen No. 1 1-10,

league are:

When two carloads of Farms swimmers lost their way to the Women's City Club, the WCC coach, Christine Hoffman, generously agreed to rearrange the schedule of events so that late arrivals could compete. It cost her the meet and won her the thanks and admiration of coaches and swimmers.

The two teams were so evenly matched that in only four of the 42 events was the winner more than a body length ahead. In most of the events, winning was a matter

Farms coaches Les Roddis and Bob Vamos expressed particular satisfaction with the winning performances of this year. While the outfielding Patty Keck, Pat Gudson, Craig Barker, and Mark Hamner in the breas(stroke; Andy McFarland, Andy Krantz, Brian Kolowich, Mary Browning, and Rene Adams in the backstroke; Bob Heels, Tony Montague, Brian Kolowich, and Margaret Nally in the butterfly; and Kathy Nally, Margaret Nally, Chris Simon, and Tony Montague in the freestyle.

The Farms Club is pointing toward the Junior Olympics, April 17 and 18 at Oakland University, under AAU sanc

The Grosse Pointe Farms Swim Club, organized in 1967, now includes 60 swimmers, ages 6 to 17, drawn from the five Pointes and St. Clair

The Farms Club competes in both AAU meets and in the Michigan Metro Winter League, which is composed of teams from Crestwood, the Women's City Club, the Jewish Community Center, the Detroit Yacht Club, Livonia, Clarenceville, and Grosse Pointe Park, along with the

Farms Club, Les Roddis and Bob Vamos coach the swimmers. Club officers are: president, Jerry Krantz; vice-president, Gene Montague; secretary, Joyce Gildner; treasurer, John Mc-Farlane.

eleven opponents in the twelve-team league. Player-Coach North, South High Baseball Teams Off to Good Start

By Greg Boyd

Both Pointe, public high great scoring balance and unschool baseball teams are in the Border Cities League.

South has played three good. The acid test of how good each team really is will come Raiders 11-0, Old Pros 9-2, when North and South High Fontana Brothers 9-2, North play each other on two consecof the Bridge 7-4, Snakes 6-5, utive Wednesdays, May 5 and Weathermen No. 2 6-5, Super May 12.
Buddies 5-6, Warriors 4-7, Bor-Both t land McBrearty 3-8, Foul

Both teams are now into the season by three games and each has shown that, barring injuries and too many errors, the Devils and Norsemen can lead their respective leagues by the end of the season.

North has beaten Southlake, 9-4, Lakeview, 3-2, and blasted Roseville Brablec 15-3, with a points, Old Pros; Mike Kingsphenomenal 13-hit barrage. According to Head Coach Joe Schneider, hitting is one of his team's strong points. And the leading hitter on the North 150 points, Old Pros; Tom squad is more than likely to be Senior Co-Captain Steve Schlei-

> "This boy is worth his weight in gold," Schneider said. "Last year he was the leading hitter and made All-League in the catching position,'

Schleicher will be the keystone of an impressively solid infield. With Senior Gary Bennett in the shortstop position and Dennis Menzo or Chris Truhan on second, the double play should be impregnable. Dan Clem, the other co-captain, will be guarding third base while Mike Bauer or Lenny Constantine, both seniors, are the first basemen.

While Schneider is really pleased with the infield, he still sees some room for improvement in the outfielding and pitching departments. So North's league standing will likely be determined in the games against Clintondale. April 29, Lakeview, with its hitting power, on May 6, and

against Fraser on May 12. As a team, though, Schneider is impressed with the hustle and enthusiasm and he has no doubt that the Norsemen will be at least a league contender is pretty good and the pitching is fair, the calibre level is still higher than most other teams in the Bi-County league.

Besides the other players mentioned, Schneider will be looking for good performances from Rick Cochell and Gerry Hermann. Cochell occupies the top spot on the pitching squad while Hermann is North's key outfielder along with Truhan.

The South High Blue Devils anticipate an impressive sea-son and Head Coach George ing it Duditch told the NEWS he vested.

fully expects his squad to play their way to the championship

games so far, and it looks like the team plays better under heavy pressure than otherwise. The ability to come from behind, the sure sign of a winner, is beginning to look like a team trademark. In two of the games, against Notre Dame and East Detroit, South was trailing until the last and seventh inning.

With a depressing scoring deficit of 6-1 facing them in the last inning of the East Detroit game, Bill Eppinga stepped up to the plate and hit a single. That started a hitting streak with Thomas Nique, Michael Torlone, John O'Hare, Fred Rohn, Jim Moore, Bill Kendall, and Mark Saber taking the bases on either hits or East Detroit's errors.

It was significant that Saber polished off the inning with a double. Norseman Schleicher's counterpart, he will also probably be the team's best hitter. With six RBI's already to his credit this season, Duditch says he has the best potential as a pro of anybody on the squad.

The squad, by the way, is a running ball club. Duditch encourages "picking up the garbage" for squeeze plays in a two-out situation, sacrifices, and stolen bases. Already the team has collected seven bases on the sly, keeping their opponents nervous to say the least.

The infield is also solid with Saber filling the key shortstop position and Moore, who Duditch says has reat quick hands, on second base. Eppinga will take first and Torlone will occupy third base.

The outfield is a mainstay. Mark "Roamer" Gutwald, an honor student, reputedly can field anything within sight in the center field spot.

So South, too, looks good, with good pitching, depth on the bench, and left handers everywhere. Other players to watch for this season will be Chris D'Hondt, Thomas Dufour, Charlie Menthen and Jim Stevenson, all pitchers. Blair Parsons and John Jackson are in the outfield.

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Figures showed that there was a general increase of 2,477 participants in gym. swimming, and athletic programs over the same period last year. Gym enthusiasts made up 84 percent of the increase to bring the total number of participants to 14,580.

Ferry, Mason and Parcells schools contributed the largest increase over last year with Ferry girl participants num-bering 680 this year over the 364 total of last year while 478 boys used the facilities at Ferry compared to 366 in 1970. Mason School enthusiasts jumped from 252 last year to



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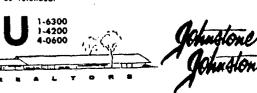
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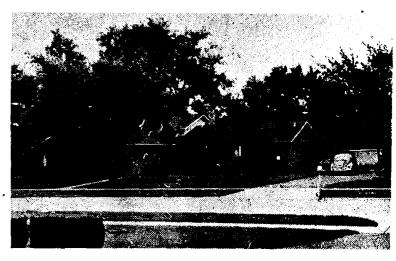
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Public Schools in Focus

ernor Milliken's proposed state public employees is not amendaid bill for 1971-72 will be an ed, persuade the courts to en-adequate vehicle for the op- force the "no strike" provieration of all public schools. sions in negotiated contracts.

Since other state aid proposals

4. Develop a lottery for the are sure to be presented. I financing of education. also hope tthat a compromise solution to the state's worsening school finance problems may be achieved promptly between the Executive and the Legislative branches. Obiously, what is needed is a long-range fiscal program that will garner bipartisan support.

public education throughout 7. Refuse to enroll any stu-Michigan has reached alarm dent for 1871-72 beyond the ling proportions and shows no age of 16, since public educaisign of improvement in the tion is not mandatory beyond near future. Last week we this age. attended an emergency meet- 8. Increase the state income ing held in Lansing, called by tax and earmark it specifically the Michigan Association of for education.
School Boards and the Michi- The financial inability of the gan Association of School Ad- State of Michigan to meet its ministrators. There were 132 commitments was another school districts represented at topic of discussion at the emrthe session designed to formu-late an effective action plan school trustees and administo solve the growing crisis that trators. It was also suggested is sweeping Michigan.

theme was that the property the state. tax should no longer be used as the basis for financing of Michigan had promised to schools. The local Board of pay Grosse Pointe \$141 per Education several years ago child in general aid for the went on record as seeking an 1970-71 year, but that the alternative means of financ- schools could now count on ling education, but has no power to do so until current state laws are changegd

with the plight of public education resulted in the following suggestions:

1. All public school teachers in Michigan be placed under gaining until the State Legis-civil service. lature approves an adequate civil service.

2. Make no cuts in the pro- state aid formula for 1971-72. gram of any school district, The group also discussed but run a full program until an amendment to the advisory available funds are depleted, resolution which would have thereby dramatizing the crisis, included teachers' associaand forcing the seriousness of tions-a further demonstration the situation on the public and of concern and of the need for the legislature.

I sincerely hope that Gov- ing act for teachers and other

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4. Develop a lottery for the

5. Absolutely forbid school districts to operate on deficit budgets.

6. Place a moratorium on the purchase of all textbooks, instructional supplies, vehicles (including school buses) capi tal expenditures, typewriters, The financial crisis facing and cafeteria equipment.

7. Refuse to enroll any stu-

that all progrmas mandated Over and over a recurring by Lansing be fully-funded by

Readers know that the State only \$124.

The group passed an advisory resolution destined for the The recent brainstorming Executive Board of both the session among responsible edu- Michigan Association of School cators and trustees concerned Administrators and the Michigan Association of School Boards urging their consistuent organizations to "cease and desist from all collective bar-

e legislature.

a unified stand by all concerned with education.

One View From The Capitol

the balance of the Act.

itself would require a one per Pointe residents. cent increase in the personal income tax. The Goveror does not want to allow this, nor do I.

Governor to sign House Bill Legislature to sell the idea of No. 4194, must now start in-tensive exploration of equita-districts to fund excellence in ble and realistic ways in which their schools if they so choose. the funding and the programs of K-12 education can be re hard for that concept, but I formed and improved.

The Governor proposes a and support constitutional amendment to replace school property tax with state income tax. The

Governor Milliken has signed dangers in this to Grosse House Bill No. 4194 into law, Pointe are obvious. To replace but he has done so with defi- local taxes with state taxes nite misgivings as to the effect subjects our district to the it will have. He is concerned whims of our State Legislathat with the worst part of ture. Also, there are dangers Public Act 100 now repealed, of increased tax for families the Legislature will not revise of high income. On the other he balance of the Act. hand, at the levels proposed Public Act 100 sets forth a by the Governor there would school aid formula which by be tax saving for most Grosse

The task in the coming months will be for those of us who want to retain substantial local control to try to work We, who encouraged the with the Governor and the I pledge to you I will work know I will need your help

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* 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. * 7:00 p.m. Painting All Media—Carol Wald, Instructor. 7:00 p.m. Soiree Parisienne—Supper and French

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1:00 p.m. Jacalyn Slavko-Robert Hatch Wedding Reception. 7:00 p.m. Balance and Swing Square Dance Club. 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget,

Director. 8:00 p.m. Good Companions Sequence Dancing. Sunday, April 18

10:00 a.m. Anawim. 12:00 noon Students of Mrs. Lawrence Violin Recital.

Monday, April 19 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern

Michigan, Inc. *10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop. 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe.

*12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs. 1:15 p.m. Slymnastics—Ricky Dove, Instructor. 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 5:30 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi.

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

7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve. 7:30 p.m. Water Color—Donald Schrom, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Sculpture—Frank Varga, Instructor.

Tuesday, April 20

9 & 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation-Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor. 9:30 a.m. Needlepointe-Mrs. Cudlip, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital. *10:00 a.m. Yoga—Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor.

10:30 a.m. Tuesday Musicale Concert and Luncheon. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Gin Rummy. 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-

Bridge. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Pinochle.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe. 7:00 p.m. Evening in Austria—Dinner followed by travelogue.

7 & 8 p.m. Folk Guitar 1 & II. 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. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club. 8:15 p.m. "Austria for All Season" personally

presented by Neil Douglas. Wednesday, April 21 9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting and Still Life-Joseph Maniscalo, Instructor.

11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe--Cribbage. 1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Womans' Club Tea, 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Child Development II-Elizabeth

Williams, Instructor. 7:00 p.m. Evening In Austria-Dinner followed by travelogue. 7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School-W. E.

Coche, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing-Robert Rathbun, Instructor. * 8 & 9 p.m. Yoga—Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor.

8:15 p.m. "Austria for All Seasons"—Neil Douglas, personally presents and narrates his color travelogue.

Thursday, April 22 9:00 a.m. Painting All Media-Carol Wald, Instructor. 9:30 a.m. Red Cross Home Care for the Disabled.

9:30 a.m. Lip Reading-Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor *10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor.

12:00 noon Alpha Chi Omega. 12:30 p.m. A.A.U.W. Luncheon. 12:30 p.m. Landscape Painting—Carol Wald, Instructor.

* 1:00 p.m. Red Cross First Aid—Jerry Hummel, Instructor. 7:00 p.m. Painting All Media-Carold Wald, Instructor.

7:30 p.m. Witchcraft-Gundella, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic League. * 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League. 8:00 p.m. Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Copper,

Instructor. & 9 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

What Goes On **Your Library** By Virginia Leonard

rapidly approaching again — this year it will extend from will be appearing elsewhere in working all year for you. this newspaper, so we thought an historical background ap better libraries.

sponsored by the National yet, for your kids. Book Committee, Inc. (which was formed in 1954), in co- Or they work alone. operation with the American Library Association. In addition, more than sixty national organizations of all kinds participate in this program-organizations such as the Adult ! Education Association, Ameri- ing for libraries in his state. can Booksellers Associations, Association of American University Presses, General Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Congress of Par Program brings people toents and Teachers.

The American Library Asas an organization to "pro-mote library service and into it. librarianship," with a membership made up of more than 25,000 librarians, trustees and friends of libraries from the United States, Canada and tional Library Week is. over fifty foreign countries. The longest week of The National Book Committee, Inc. was formed in 1954 - an independent, non-profit citizens' organization, made up of people from all fields of endeavor and representing the public interest in books and reading of all kinds.

Plans for the first National Library Week were made in April, 1957, and the first year's program was concluded in March, 1958. Thus, National Library Week was born, dedicated to the long-range goal of encouraging lifetime reading habits, increasing the use of libraries, and expanding and improving the entire reading and library resources of the nation. In 1958, there was great public response to this Cpl. Patrick Ballew. new program, thus encouraging its continuation I find the publicity for the

1971 National Library Week quite stimulating. Everything seems to have a contemporary touch. For example, the slogan 1145 Elfort crescent, was foris: "You've got a right to read. Don't blow it." All of the book marks carry this precept, as as: "What you don't know won't hurt you. Maybe." "Free your mind." "If books are dead, so are we."

National Library Week is brisk I'd like to quote it in

entirety. "It's show time for thou-April 18-24. Local programs sands of people. Who've been By getting you more and

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He was cited for his long well as other expressions, such hours and conscientious work as an administration man during a change over of manual records to computers.

Lance Cpl. Ballew is station-I find their one-fold hand-out, entitled: "What the heck is National Library Week" so awa.

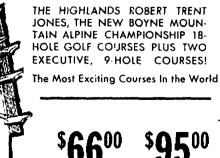
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By Pat Rousseau

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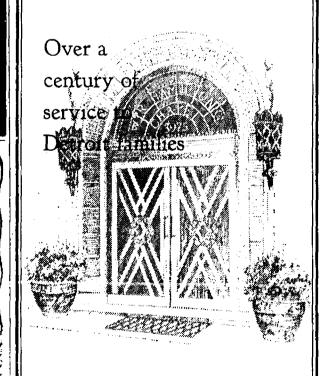
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A treasure hunt can be funat the League Shop. We went hunting and found these interesting antiques . . . two English Wheelback chairs . . . a delightful table-top campaign desk . . . and a pair of Empire Chairs . . . no trivia, these. 98 Kercheval, TUvedo 2-6880.





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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Easter's over, spring is here! And here, in Grosse Pointe, for Grosse Pointers, are some of the things spring is . . .

Spring Is A Preview

Since 1937, with the exception of World War II Michigan. Among the Speech years 1941 to 1947, the Women's Association of Therapy major's sorority duties is service as director of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church has held a pre-Christmas Fair every other year, alternating with the women of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Medical missions to India, America, Ethiopia, assistant to the Grosse Pointe Korea and Colombia have been-and are-benefitting Public Schools' Superintendent, from this project. The Protestant Chaplaincy at Detroit
General Hospital, scholarships to Alma College and
assistance to foreign students at the University of
Michigan are some of the on-going activities Memorial
Church Wenner's Association of Schools. Church Women's Association helps make possible.

The 1971 Friday of the on-going activities Memorial 27 at Crestmoor High School. San Bruno, Calif. Topic of his

The 1971 Fair's still a far ways away, planned for address was "Beyond Skill-Thursday, November 4, at the Church. But the custom- Building in Foreign Language ary spring Fair Preview's upon us.

sentatives of more than 20 Fair Booths and Depart- Modern Languages Using the ments will be displaying samples of their handmade, (don't let that word fool you: these hand-makers produce PROFESSIONAL-caliber products), wares and Costa County Department of will take orders for special Christmas items.

The Preview, like the Fair itself, is held at the tape to be used in in-service Church. General Fair chairman '71 is Mrs. Thatcher education, by visiting area Rea, assisted by Mrs. Jeremy Webster and Mrs. Carl schools and by holding a work-shop for teachers. He is a

Spring Is A Painting

Open the envelope . . . and out blazes a burst of bright, beautiful flowers! It's a reproduction of the Cascella painting Gregg Juarez, owner of the Galerie Juarez in Palm Beach, will present to Cottage Hospital at an invitational cocktail opening of an exhibit of at an invitational cocktail opening of an exhibit of works from the Galerie Juarez, including Cascellas and portraits by Artis Lane, at the sign of the Mermaid KRISTUFEK, of Whittier road, portraits by Artis Lane, at the sign of the Mermaid Gallery May 6.

Spring Is A Ball Climax of the year for members of the Junior

KRIS SCHOMIG, daughter

spring Fair Preview's upon us.

Between 10 and 3 o'clock Thursday, May 6, repressructional Improvement in Costa County Department of Education by making a videoscheduled speaker at the Northeast Conference on the

> Marine Lance Corporal DAwas' promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calf.

KATHY STEFANI, daughter

Short and to The Pointe

MR. and MRS. LUD SCHOMIG, of River road, is the newly-elected vice-president of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority at the University of ties is service as director of pledge activities

DR. GEORGE EDDINGTON.



Flanking MRS. GORDON KROE-NERT, of Bishop road, general chairman of the Grosse Pointe P.I.M.E. Mission Guild's luncheon, fashion show and card party planned for Thursday, May 6, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, are committee members MRS.

LEONARD BAUN, (left), and MRS. MICHAEL MARRS, whose decorations committee has decided on a Japanese theme for the fete which benefits some 8,000 orphans in Japan and other Far Eastern coutries as well as Latin America and Africa.

nies concluding WSU's annual

Medical Alumni Clinic Day.

xiety Through Art Activity in

of DR. and MRS. ANDREW POTTER were session leaders STEFANI, of Oxford road, is at the March 25 conference the newly-elected historian of the Michigan Association Drs. Zolliker and Bristol are brate their 50th wedding an played in jars placed in a reporter of Alpha Gamma for Supervision and Curric-Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha ulum Development, serving as social sorority at the Univer- resource people on the topic: sity of Michigan. An Elementary Education major, she has High School." "Middle School versus Junior served as the Chapter's membership chairman. MARGARET Z. ZOLLIKER,
M.D., of Moross road, and lished in the March, 1971, is-

WILLIAM LYONS, of State University School of School System.

Whittier road, are members Medicine May 12 in Detroit.

of the Madrigal Club of De- The alumni will provide about the decision of the Madrigal Club of De- The alumni will provide about the decision of the Madrigal Club of De- The alumni will provide about the decision of the Detroit. BERGHE, conductor, which presents its spring concert Sunday, April 25, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Ford Central Office Building, Dear-

DOROTHY ASHTON, or Norwood drive, co-owner of Punch and Judy Toyland, will be installed as a member of the 51-year old Zonta Club of Detroit at a dinner meeting this evening, April 15, at Dear-born Country Club.

Welcoming Ronnie Webb, five-year old poster child for the Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Ad-ults, on a recent visit to Crow-tey's Wishing Well on the main floor of the downtown store was Crowley's vice-president, DAVID G. STANDART, of Kerby road. Silver coins and copper pennies dropped in the Well go to the Society.

Entertaining Monday at a reception honoring DeVeaux School, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Headmaster JAMES E. CROSBY, JR., were MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. VALADE, of Willow lane.

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Their P.I.M.E. Party's Theme Is Japanese Anniversary Dinner For Valparaiso Guild

> University President Dr. Albert G. Huegli Will Speak At Celebration in War Memorial; Detroit Chapter Is 40 Years Old

> The Detroit Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild will hold a gala 40th anniversary dinner party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Friday, April 30.

Festivities begin at 7% o'clock and will include greetings from the national something for everyone: organization. Dinner, community singing and after-dinner music. Dr. Albert G. Huegli, president of Valparaiso University, will be the honored guest and speaker.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Millard Becker, 884-7433, and Mrs. H. E. Englert, 881-1301.

Mrs. Calvin Gauss, of Harcourt road, is chairman of the event. Her committee includes Mrs. Harold Graumiller, of Detroit, Mrs. Harvey Groehn, Memorial May 4, 1956. of Belle River, Ont., and Mrs. W. Ralph Jewell, of Lakeshore road.

They have invited Mrs. E. II. Rupprect, executive direc-Guild, to attend and bring active members.

WIEME, of Lothrop road, cele- animals, their organs dismembers of the Class of '46. niversary by repeating their wooden cabinet. Nancy took marriage vows in the presence Pierce Middle School Art of their five children, 16 grandteacher EMILY SCOTT had an children and two great-grand tive dissection study displayed article entitled "Relieving An-children.

Our Lady Star of the Sea MRS. W. A. BAILEY, JR., WILLIAM R. BRISTOL, M.D., of Balfour road; MRS. C. H. of Cloverly road, will be hone COATES, of Neff road, and ored by the alumin of Wayne MRS. WILLIAM LYONS of State University School of Colors in the Detroit Public on, received awards at the lesi, Frost and Thompson Sun-Mott High School Science day afternoon, April 25, in ier road, are members de Madrigal Club of De-AUGUST MAEKEL-GHE, conductor, which its spring concert and 1921 at banquet ceremo an

Mrs. Harry Eberline, first president of the Guild, and Mrs. William Deckert, first

recording secretary, are two of the Charter members who are still actively involved in Guild activities. They will be honored as will the Mesdames Windhorst, Wacker and Woldt who have become inactive members.

Mrs. Otto Auch, current president, notes that the Detroit Chapter held a 25th anniversary tea at the War

She recalls that the Detroit Chapter was officially organized April 21, 1931, at the home of Mrs. Harry Eberline. Thirty women were in attentor of the National Valparaiso dance. Several have remained

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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

University-Liggett Alumni To Gather

First Annual Reunion Weekend Opens April 30; Special Cabaret Night Planned May 1 at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

University-Liggett School alumni will gather at month's end for a round of reunions that mark the first annual Alumni Weekend sponsored by the University-Liggett School Alumni Association, an organization which includes all those who have attended any of University-Liggett's predecessor schools: The Liggett Country Day School and Grosse Pointe University School, Detroit University School, Grosse Pointe School.

Weekend chairmen Mrs. the sometimes tortuous course B. Riggs and Mrs. Roger S. Tuttle look forward to a spirited gathering of this reknowned School's im-

nae luncheon at the Country Club of Detroit. This will be followed on Saturday, May 1, by Alumni Cabaret Night at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

On hand to welcome returning alumnus and former faculty will be John B. Ford, III. University-Liggett Association president, Raymond P. Robbins, current headmaster, for their regular monthly and Frank J. Sladen, Jr., As- meeting in the South Oxford sistant headmaster.

Margaret K. Harvey, much respected for her patience and calm as head of Upper School, has guided students through at 884-6030

of their high school years with

Festivities get underway Friday, April 30, with an alumnae lumbers of the property of the prop follows 11 years with the school as mathematics

Tri-Deltas Will Gather To Elect New Officers

structor.

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae gather Wednesday, April 21, road home of Mrs. Lawrence Reunioning classes will share Haller. After election of offi the spotlight with this year's retiring faculty.

cers Mrs. Neville Pack will report on the recent Michigan State Tri-Delta meeting.

Mrs. James Schroth, South Renaud road, will be asends at 24-year career at Unisisting as hostess. Reserva-versity-Liggett. Miss Harvey tions may be made with her



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nity is essential if it is to con-tinue. The fantastic impact on families and the cost of crime

in the community resulting

from drug addiction justifies

Members of the Mothers

Club Executive Board present

voted to endorse the FLEC Program. Mrs. LaVerne Bia-

Leading Grosse Pointe's League of Women Voters in the year ahead will be, (left to right), MRS. DONALD L. McCONACHIE, president, MRS. J. ROBERT JESSUP, second vice-president, MRS. J. HOWARD KAY, first

vice-president, MRS. JOHN ROSS, treasurer, and MRS. PROCTOR DEN-NO, secretary, elected at the group's recent annual meeting in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Inside The Mothers' Club

Eariler this month Richard | ing. Kay, director of Community Services for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, described in habilitation of drug users. detail the Drug Abuse Program sponsored by FLEC, tween the ages of 17 and 25, (Family Life Education Counsupporting a \$25.\$50.a.day cil), to members of the South habit, have been under treat-High School Mothers Club Executive Board. Mrs. George Crockatt, president, introduced

The preventive aspect of the program attempts to coording the parents of the drug nate educational services in users. the community to assist families in their common problems. A board of directors, made up of 25 members who make up of 25 members who can essent a cross section of and expensive," said Mr. Kay. and evaluating a Pilot Pro-gram of self-help at Center Pointe in The Village, under adult supervision at all times. Young people feeling compassion for their troubled peers hold rap sessions and answer "hot line" calls. They its existence. are trained by qualified experts. Eleven physicians, with a back-up team of four psy-chiatrists, accept referral calls when necessary.

Beyond this, professional teachers volunteer their talents tributed \$200 to FLEC as well to hold weekly classes in Photography, Comparative Re- Bureau. ligion, Art and Creative Writ-

and her corps of telephoners who sold tickets for the play which was a sell-out both

Mrs. Speer estimates be-tween \$1,000 and \$1,500 will be added to the Scholarship Fund when all receipts are in.

Bouquets to Mary Briggs and her committee for their imaginative plans for the Spring Benefit May 5! The ment at the Bon Secours theme will be Mexican: "Fashion Fiesta! Pesos for Methadone Clinic, followed by conferences with a psychia-trist once a week and a social Pointers!" The fashion show by Jacobson's will feature 11 South High Mother models. All this for \$2! worker twice a week, includ-

Mothers from North and South High will hopefully come, bringing friends and neighbors, to enjoy a delightful afternoon, as well as adding dollars to the Scholarship from reputable citizens and

Garza-Reynolds Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Reynolds, of Birmingham, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Meta Margaret, to James Wilson Garza, son of Mrs. C. A. August Lockart, of Birmingham. An August wedding is plan-

Miss Reynolds attended Seaholm High School and Keuka College and is a librarian with the Detroit Public Library. Her fiance, born and brought up in the Pointe, attended St. John's Military Academy and the University of Detroit.

To Sing At New Century Lunch

The Detroit New Century gram, will introduce suprano Club will hold its annual lunch. Christian Lytckyz, who will eon at Greenfield's Northland, present folk songs and an op-Cardinal Room, Monday, April era aria. In charge of lunch-19, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edeon reservations is Mrs. Arwin Noth, in charge of the pro- thur S. Eccles.

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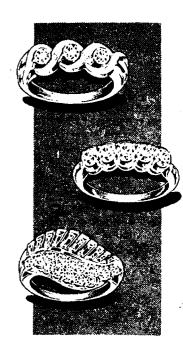
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as \$300 to the Youth Service In her report Mrs. Crockatt deplored the millage defeat and expressed confidence that the Board of Education would find a solution to financial problems.

> South High will lose 12 teach ers as well as its Social Worker, the School Nurse and possibly the Speech teacher, said Mrs. Vorita McClure, faculty representative.

> The administration hopes to continue the existing program with an unchanged school schedule. It is the teachers who will bear the brunt of increased enrollment, larger classes and added work loads. said Mrs. McClure.

> .On a more constructive note, the club's faculty advisor told the Board that National Honor Society Teams are showing a film on Cancer in Elementary and Middle Schools, both parochial and public, and are also tutoring in reading at Maire, Richard and South High. A program of lunch hour classes at South High is being plan-Mrs. Crockatt expressed ap-

> preciation to the Bromley-Harness Team for serving refreshments to The Pointe Player cast; also to Martha Speer

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Miss Walsh Speaks Vows To H. N. Delfs

Newlyweds Are At Home in Chicago; Nosegay of Pink Roses, Carnations and Baby's-Breath Complements Bride's Blush Organza Lace Gown

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Teri Ann Walsh, of Muir road, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, and Hugh Neilson Delfs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Delfs, of Touraine road, Saturday, April 3.

Richard E. Delfs was his

Mrs. Foster selected an or-

chid corsage to accent her

pale blue ensemble while Mrs. Delfs, the bridegroom's

mother, chose a pale pink cos-

tume and a corsage of pink

The newlyweds are making

The bridegroom's uncle and

Aubrey and Mrs. Russell

Other out-of-town guests former Pointers Mr. and Mrs.

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their home in Chicago.

The Reverend Perry Thomas and The Reverend length shocking pink frock Hugh C. White, former and matching velvet Dior pastor, officiated at the af- headbow. ternoon service which was brother's best man. Ushers were William Selmier, of Cin-cinnati, O., and Fred Larson, followed by a reception in the Church Parlor.

The bridegrooom's parents of Lexington, O. entertained members of the wedding party and out-oftown relatives and guests at a dinner at Lochmoor Club that evening.
The bride, given in marri-

age by her foster-father Kenneth B. Foster, of Hall place, wore a short-sleeved floor length gown of blush ivory English organza and Alencon aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Venice J.

Seed pearls edged the lace Blackburn, came from Board-headpiece which caught her man, O., for the ceremony. Short gathered tulle veil and Other out-of-town guests she carried a nosegay of pink Sweetheart roses, miniature pink carnations and baby'sbreath.

She was attended by Mrs. Fred Larson whose bouquet Heights, O., the Richard Bonof pink and white roses and namys, of Chicago, and Mr. mums complemented her floor and Mrs. David Williams, of

cocktail trim.

Mrs. Hugh N. Delfs



Married to Mr. Delfs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Delfs, of Touraine road, at an afternoon ceremony Saturday, April 3, in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church was TERI ANN WALSH, of Muir road, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh.

versity graduate and a lieu-land Antarctica.

tenant in the United States The new Mrs. Delfs attended the University of Michigan. Her husband is an Ohio Uni-

Pointe Alpha Xi Deltas To Mark Founders' Day

eon at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Saturday, April 17, at 12:30 o'clock. A cocktail hour immediately precedes the luncheon.

Alumnae are celebrating the 78th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity on April 17, 1893

Members will honor those women who are entering their 50th year of Alpha Xi Delta

Grosse Pointe's Chapter of Mrs. C. J. Williams, Mrs. Alpha Xi Delta will host the Mrs. Gayer Moynes, of Bir-Detroit and Birmingham Chapters at a Founders' Day lunch andotte, Mrs. Clyde Chapel of Detroit, and Mrs. Harry F. Miller, of Mount Clemens.

> Also scheduled to be honored with Penman Awards for their helpfulness to the fraternity are Stanley Striffler, of Detroit, and Pointer Maurice Strong.

Club's Meeting

Mrs. C. E. Smith will open her Lakecrest lane home Monday, April 19, to members of The Pointe Club. Mrs. Sumner Gurney and Mrs. Edward Freimuth will assist the hostess. Grosse Pointe public libraries' director Robert Orr will discuss "What America Is Reading And Why."

Delta Zeta Alumnae Plan Spring Meeting

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend" will be the theme of Metropolitan Detroit Delta Zeta Alumnae's spring meet-ing at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday vening, April 21.

West Side and Western Wayne County alumnae will serve as co-hostesses for the East Side and Downriver groups. The meeting will be held at the Detroit home of Mrs. James Poxall.

Speaker is Mrs. Ida Taylor, one of the co-founders of J. F. Taylor Jewelers in Dearborn.

The business session afterwards will include election of executive board officers. President Mrs. Robert Fisk will give a report on the annual Michigan State Day held April 3 in Grand Rapids. Representatives of all Delta Zeta alumnae and collegiate chapters in Michigan were in attendance.



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> The General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have its April meeting and a tea in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Meininger, of Fielding avenue, Detroit, this Saturday, April 17, at 12:30 o'clock. Co-hostesses are Elizabeth Foote, Ruth Bourns and Hazel Men-

Mary S. Bourke Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harold Bourke, of Hillerest lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary and the University of South Sharon, to Daniel Francis Wa- Carolina. She is a member of ters, IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigma Gamma Association. Daniel Francis Waters, of Margate, N.J., and grandson of Judge and Mrs. Charles studies at the University of Aloysious Waters, formerly of South Carolina. An August Philadelphia, Pa.

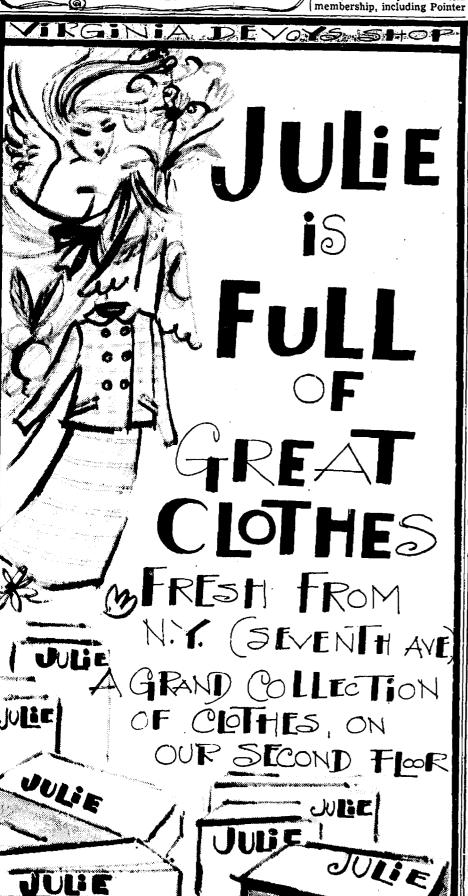
Mary Sharon attended Eden Hall in Philadelphia, Stratford Junior College in Danville, Va.



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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is the traditional Carnation Ball, scheduled Satur- son day, May 1, this year, with a Gay 90's theme. General Detroit Lions star Alex Karchairman of festivities at the Latin Quarter is Mrs. Christopher Mazure. Honorary chairman is Mrs. Robert B. Winter, Mrs. Edward Haack is in charge of patrons cert set for a Saturday, Feband reservations, Mrs. Kim Lie, of decorations.

Spring Is A Play

Meanwhile, up at the Player's Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue the weekend after this, spring is "Cactus Flower," Fine Arts Society of Detroit's fourth production of the 1970-71 season. Directing the two-act hit Broadway comedy by Abe Burrows is Jack Petz, of Lakepointe avenue. Producers are Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Wellington place

liam Evans, of Wellington place.

Cast members include Pointers John A. Donachie,
Mrs. Haig Avedisian, Mrs. Petz, Michael Hughes, Mrs.
Armand DeGaetano, Albert Berteel, Donald Bliss,
Walter Baily and Mrs. Thomas Miller

Reception committee trio for the Friday night, April 23, performance are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Gamble, of Ridge road, and John O. Peters, of Cranford lane. "Receiving" Saturday night, April 24, will be Mr. and Mrs. William Dennes, of Fisher road, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard T. Snyder, of Hillcrest road.

Spring Is A Song

Committees in charge of Tuesday Musicale's Guest Artist Concert, featuring opera baritone Leslie Guinn at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial next Tuesday, are busily engaged in planning the event. Assisting general Concert chairman Mrs. Charles Bryant, of Holiday road, (she also happens to be Tuesday Musicale vicepresident), are Mrs. Douglas MacIntosh, co-chairman, and Mrs. Robert Opdyke, social chairman.

Directing the construction of musical motif decorations is Mrs. Roger Hull, of Cloverly road, while Mrs. Orlan Arnold, of Kensington road, handles publicity. The concert and the luncheon are open to the public.

Spring Is An Innovation

For the first time in Bayview Yacht Club's illustrious 53 years, the men are making way for the ladies, who are putting on a spring '71 event all by and all for themselves. General chairman Mrs. Norman Gilmore-she just happens to be the wife of the Commodore—has scheduled the fashion luncheon for Tues-

Parading by in clothes by Angel's of Mackinac, coiffures by Joseph of Fashion Door, will be Bayview's own models: The Mesdames John Bodkin, John Burkard, William Connolly, Frank Girardin, Henry Gesell, James McCready, Robert Lawrence, Walter Archer, James Fraser, John Slaven, Warren Hunt and Norman

Spring hats and baskets color-keyed to each table are being created by decorations co-chairmen Mrs. Girardin and Mrs. Gale Beardsley. In charge of prizes is Mrs. James Schudel, of publicity, Mrs. William Stetson.

Spring Is . . . Spring Cleaning!

Donors and prospective donors to Bargain Counter East, the re-sale shop in Mack avenue operated by the League of Catholic Women, will be receiving shocking pin': and red cards in the mail this week, asking for

contributions of clothing and household articles.

For spring's traditionally the time closets and cupboards are weeded out, and the Bargain Counter ladies can't resist an opportunity to pick up items for their shop's racks and shelves.

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Miss Blanchette Wed In March

Anne Blanchette. daughter of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Blanchette, who now make their home in Fairfax Station, Va., and Bert Brockette Cruise, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hollis Cruise, Jr., also of Fairfax Station, exchanged mar- liam Hollis Cruise, III, and riage vows Saturday, March Keith, the bride's brothers, 27, in St. Mary's Church, Fair-

The bride was attended by

groom's sisters, Claudia and Colleen. Deborah the bride's cousin, and Patricia McDonough, of Fairfax Station, were other attendants Kenneth Cruise acted as his brother's best man. Ushering were two more brothers, William Hollis Cruise, III, and Louis and Larry Blanchette,

and Gary Eckstein. her sisters, Linda, who served with the United States Navy. as maid of honor, Lori, Lisa The newlyweds will be residand Leanne, and the bride- ing in San Diego, Calif.



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son.

Detroit Lions star Alex Karras will make his symphonic debut as a narrator at next season's only winter pops concert set for a Saturday. February 19, to be conducted by Richard Havman principal rocks group of symphony musical structure of symphony musical structure in the direction of Sixten Ehruary in the direction of Si Richard Hayman, principal This work was commissionconductor of the Symphony's ed by the Detroit Symphony
Cabaret "Pops" concerts and following the success of the day evening series tickets, 18 anced.

The Detroit Symphony Or chief arranger for the Boston ed by the orchestra last season. gram.

rock group of symphony musical later date.

The program is one of three The Metamorphosis, a jazz. of which will be announced at

Current Symphony subscrib-Kaleidoscope Concerts, details ers have the opportunity to renew their seats for next season throughout the month of April

It seems fashionable today enhance home decor. to wear our budgets unbal-

Variety Party Slated At DBC

The Women's Committee of Cook, co-chairman, will intro-the Detroit Boat Club will duce a Party First: A super-borrow Shakespeare's title prize to dazzle the imagination "As You Like It" for its of the most discerning quest luncheon-card party theme of the most discerning guest. next Wednesday, April 21. Assisting with arrangements Individualism is the keynote are the Mesdames Ralph M.

chairman, and Mrs. Herbert E. members

Assisting with arrangements

Individualism is the keynote are the greatures kaiph at of the gathering, starting with a cocktail hour at 11:30 o'clock and ending with participants' choice of games. Prizes have been selected to enhance home decor. Mrs. Edward R. Harrigan, their acquaintance with other

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

Christ Child Society To Honor Presidents

Five-Branched Candelabra to Decorate Each Table At Annual Ball Planned for April 24 at Detroit Golf Club

Christ Child Society will salute its immediate past-president Mrs. James T. Smith and its newly-elected president Mrs. Sam Morganroth, Saturday, April 24, at the Detroit Golf Club. Among other past-presidents to be honored at this President's Ball are Pointers Mrs. Nelson Taylor and Mrs. Donald Currier.

The evening begins with cocktails at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Molloy, Mrs. Don-Mrs. Robert Amberg and Mrs. James St. Dennis and Mrs. David W. Smith.

Five-branched candelabra

Pointer Mrs. Robert Wakeland, Mr. and Mrs. C. John Donahue to serve on her com- ty has this responsibility in

Among general committee James Kennary, Mrs. George vied. Heidt, Mrs. Shad Kozlowski, Gorden Kroenert, Mrs. Luber, Mrs. Thomas McGann, | youth.

Chairman is Mrs. Robert ald Pokorny, Mrs. Robert Reason, co-chairmen Quarters, Mrs. Joseph Spieser,

Mrs. David Wenzler. The ball presents an opporwill decorate each table and tunity to bring members of there'll be dancing to the the Society together as they music of Dave Farley and his end a year of work and re-

ly is chairman of hosts and School and Christ Child House hostesses. A long—time member of the Society she has ask-Since this is a continuing rediscussed. As always the city-Burke and Mr. and Mrs. John wide membership of the Socie-

The annual Christ Child Ball courses. She members from Grosse Pointe gives the membership an opare Mrs. William Cohan, Mrs. portunity for great fun and Robert Hansen, Mrs. Joseph serious conversation: Of Hayes. Mrs. David Henes, course, all members and their Thomas Hosea, Mrs. friends are most cordially in-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmett Tunney, of Prestwick road, are announcing the engagejoice in its accomplishments. ment of their daughter, COL-The funding of Christ Child LEEN, to Philip D'Agostino, son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect attended ed Mr. and Mrs. William Ire- sponsibility it is continously New York State University and D'Youville College, Buffalo, N.Y. She taught in the Princeton, N.J., public schools ogy. while taking post-graduate courses. She is presently teaching in the Warren Consolidated Schools and is pursuing graduate studies at Oak-

land University.
Her fiance was graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is presently The real test of any man's employed by the Engineering Frank Kruse, Mrs. Clarence worth is his influence on Division of Ford Motor Com-

A July wedding is planned.

Form Welcome Wagon Caravan

Newcomers to The Pointe and Harper Woods are getting ready for a luncheon expedition to St. Clair Inn next Thursday, April 22, organized by the Welcome Wagon Club. Car pools will meet in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial parking lot at 10:45 that morn-

Reservations must be made in advance no later than Monday, April 19, by phoning Mrs. J. E. Blackburn, 884-2428, or Mrs. Harry Parker, 885-1624. Guests are definitely welcome.
The Club held its monthly meeting in Alger House of the War-Memorial Thursday, Ap-ril 1. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Hazel Rudolph, Mrs. Clarence Day, Mrs. Paul Reep, Mrs. William Atkins and Mrs. Walter Stern.

The official nominating committee headed by Mrs. Tho-mas Malloy presented its slate of proposed 1971-72 offi-

Forming the 1971-72 executive board will be Mrs. Melvin Selden, president; Mrs. William A. Drexel, first viceresident: Mrs. Paul Reep vice-president; Mrs. Daniel Doyle, secretary and Mrs. Frank Collyer, treasurer.

New officers will be officially installed May 20 during Welcome Wagon's annual meeting and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Becoming new members at the April 1 meeting were Mrs. Eugene Reis and Mrs. Alfred Epstein. Mrs. Charles Hartner was a guest.

Members and prospective members are advised of the May 22 date which has been set for the Club's annual spring party. Mrs. Harry R. Kurrie, chairman, and Mrs. William Drexel, co-chairman, have announced plans for a cocktail party marking the close of bridge marathon play and Welcome Wagon Club's

Will Wed



ding are CAROLYN JEAN OLILA and Douglas H. Wells whose engagement has been announced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Olila, of Harvard road.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and will be graduated from Olivet College in July with a major in Psychol-

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorald Wells, of Hopedale, Mass., was graduated from Olivet in 1969 and is an instructor in the Bellvue School System.

An afternoon wedding is being planned in Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village.

Set Annual Meeting For Woman's

Original Play, "The Bathroom Door," With All-theme chosen by tea hostess Bauer, Mrs. Abert O. Warren Mrs. Dick Warner and co. and Mrs. John E. Hoskins. Warner Is Tea Hostess

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers next Wednesday, April 21, at 12:30 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Building.

An original one-act play, 'The Bathroom Door," directed by Mrs. J. W. Har-rison will highlight the This year the a

This year the annual meet-In the cast are Mrs. Andrew their guests. Anyone wishing to

Bremer, Mrs. Walter Kann, make reservations for guests Mrs. Donald B. Leahy, Mrs. may contact Mrs. Lawrence Bewley Priestman, Mrs. John Holmes at TUxedo 1-7716 or Scales and Mrs. Richard Ston- Mrs. Fred Matzka at 884-6719.

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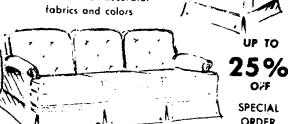
More are the Mesdames Hans Walgenbach, G. A. They will be assisted by Coury, J. Alex Gordon, M. L. committee members Mis. J. B. Vandagens, Charles F. Par-Kendall, Mrs. Ben Bailey, Mrs. thum, H. Merritt Smith, Rich-Robert Winckler, Mrs. John M. ard Frank, John Elias, Leo White, Mrs. Fred Jean, Mrs. Cowling, Milton Pawsat, Leo C. Huetter, Mrs. O. E. George R. Reed and Gilbert er. Costume director is Mrs., Bolin, Mrs. Walter Kann, Mrs. E. Delaney.

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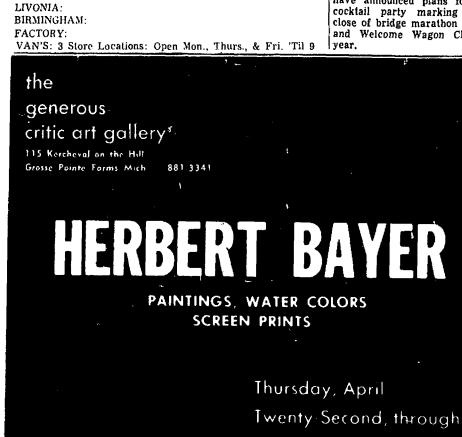
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FADFor Northwood Pointe Garden Club To Meet Scheduled April 23

Auction Benefits Business-Oriented Midland Instituto; Trio of Pointe Ladies Among Executive Committee Party-Planners

Detroit Women of the National Women's Board of Northwood Institute presents their FAD auction Friday, April 23, at Oympia Stadium, and among items going on the block are Arnold Palmer's favorite sweater, John Wayne's cigaret lighter and a 12-night vacation for four "city-hopping" in Germany and

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Bride-Elect

A June wedding is being planned by FATRICIA YEN- Farwig, of Lakeland avenue, CHICK and Bruce Cowen. She are announcing the engageis the daughter of Mrs. Paula | ment of their daughter, PA-Russell, of Kenmore drive, and TRICIA ANNE, to Thomas W. John Yenchick, of Detroit. The prospective bridegroom is the prospective bridegroom is the John P. Janicki, of Plymouth. son of Mrs. George E. Cowen, of San Diego, Calif., and the They plan an August 14 wedlate Mr. Cowen.

Will Hold Two Austrian Nights

So popular have the internaional Dinners and George Pierrot-selected Grosse Pointe travelogues become at Grosse Pointe War Memorial that the Broadstone road, manager of Center is adding a second the night wherever possible in the Baseball Team and recomprogram. So, while "Evening Wednesday, April 21, there in Austria" is sold out there are still some places left for the same program which will be presented the night before on Tuesday, April 20.

The dinner of Austrian specialties will feature saurbraten for the entre and apple strudel for dessert. The Crystal Ballroom will be specially decorated for the occasion with dinner served at 7 p.m.

Following dinner at 8:15 in the Auditorium, Niel Douglas will personally present his color film "Austria for All Seasons". The entire evening -dinner and show is \$6. Show only is \$2. Immediate reservation is advised.

To Marry



Mr. and Mrs. Edward A ding.

The bride-elect is currently working as a service representative for Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Her fi-ance, graduated recently from Eastern Michigan University, where he majored in History, is teaching in the Ypsilanti area while he continues graduate studies.

GEORGE FOSTER, of Grosse Pointe Legion mending scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, was in Delaware, O., last week watching his former first baseman LARRY GRIFFIN score three hits, two singles and a double, playing first base for Ohio Wesleyan against Otterbien. Larry's the son of DR. and MRS. ROBERT J. GRIFFIN,

Schedule Spring Fete At St. Joseph Home

The St. Joseph Carmelite Guild of St. Joseph Home for the Aged will sponsor a spring luncheon and card party at troit, next Tuesday, April 20, at 12:30 o'clock, Donation is \$1.75. Reservations may be made by calling TUxedo 2-3800.

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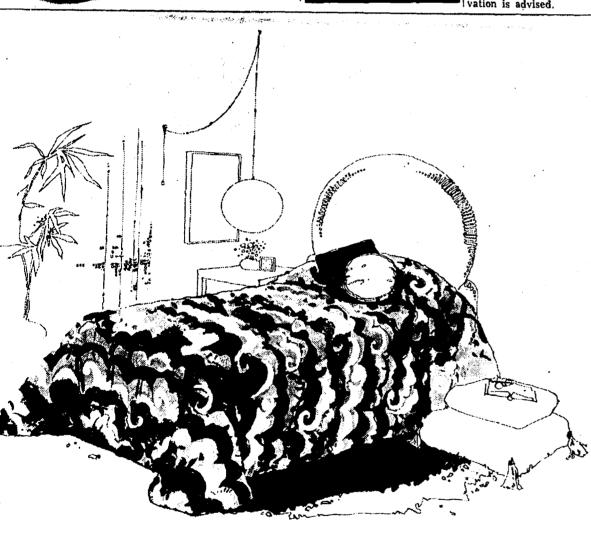
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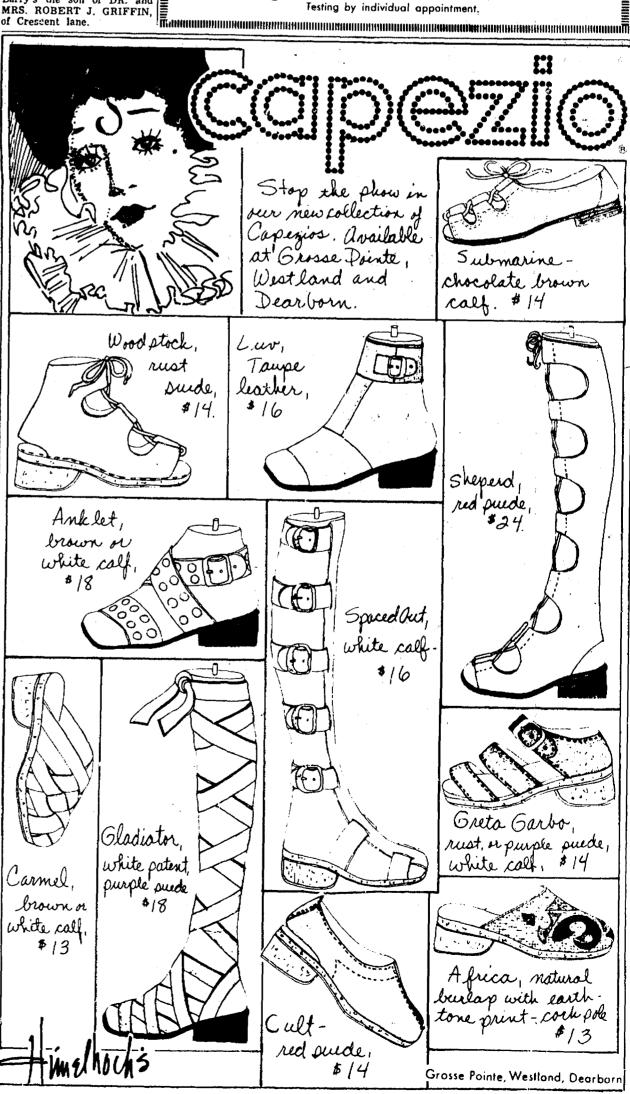
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Symphony Lists Series Concerts

Act I of Wagner's "Die Wal- Thomas and bass Ara Berberseven other compositions new to the Detroit Symphony's re- ere" April 20 and 22. pertoire will be included among a great variety of works planned for the Orchestra's 1871-72 subscription series.

The new subscription series, to be presented in Ford Auditorium between September 23, by the Detroit Symphony will 1971, and April 22, 1972, will also include such popular Luciano Berio, on November works as the fifth and sixth 18 and 20 and will include the symphonies of both Beethoven and Tchaikovsky, Brahms' Symphony No. 1, Mozart's "Prague" Symphony and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheheraza

For the first time the De-Sixten Ehrling, will present a Swingle Singers. major operatic work as part of Swedish composer Vagn its subscription series. Soprano Holmbo's Symphony No. 10,

WICK - WILLOW

A concert performance of Phyllis Curtain, tenor Jess Wagner's opera "Die Walku- time.

> The Symphony will offer the world premieres of three works. Gene Gutche's Symby Ehrling on October 7 and 9. A new work commissioned be conducted by its composer, Swingle Singers in their first Paganini. Detroit Symphony appearances.

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kuere," the world premieres ian will be featured soloists in be performed for Detroit Symof three orchestral works and the entire first act of Richard phony audiences for the first

> Guest conductor Dean Dison will collaborate with pianist Rudolf Firkusny on December 16 and 18 in Bohuslav Marphony No. 6 will be conducted tinu's Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra. The work was dedicated to Firkusny by the composer.

At the same concerts Dixon will introduce Boris Blacher's Variations on a Theme of

Honegger's great dramatic oratorio "Jeanne d'arc au bucher" will be performed by the Symphony under Ehrling's direction, featuring Wera Zorina as narrator and the Rackham Symphony Choir and soloists, February 10 and 12. Maurice Gendron will be the

featured soloist in Shostakovich's Cello Concerto, with Ehrling conducting the Symphony, on January 20 and 22 and Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos will conduct the Suite "The Three Cornered Hat" by Manuel de Falla

March 2 and 4.

Michael Ponti will perform
Bartok's First Piano Concerto with Ehrling as conductor March 23 and 25.

The Symphony's principal cellist Italo Babini will join Ehrling and the Orchestra in a performance of William Walton's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra on April 13.
Two additional works,

though previously performed by the Symphony, have been scheduled for the first time on the Symphony's subscription series. They are William Schuman's "New England Triptich" and Alberto Ginastera's "Estancia," both to be conducted by Ehrling on the series' open-ing concerts, September 23 and 25,

For the first time in recent years the Symphony will perform Scriabin's Symphony No. 3 (The Divine Poem). The work was last played by the

Symphony in 1935 with Ossip Gabrilowitsch conducting. Georg Semkow will conduct the work on December 9.

Brahms' Alto Rhapsody will

Concerts Honor Igor Stravinsky

In tribute to the memory of composer fgor Stravinsky, who died April 6 in New York, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and conductor Sixten Ehrling will perform an all-Stravinsky program at the Symphony's regularly scheduled April 15 and 17 concerts at Ford Audi-

Both performances will be-

gin at 8:30 p.m. The revised program, previously to include the Bartok Concerto for Orchestra and to be announced. the Dvorak Cello Concerto December 9; Georg Semkow with guest soloist Janos Star-conducting; all-orchestral proker, now features Stravinsky's gram: Mozart-Symphony No. "Song of the Nightingale," the "Firebird" Suite, and "The Rite of Spring."

Starker gracously agreed to postpone his solo engagement with the Symphony in order that the special Stravinsky tribute could take place.

appear on the Symphony's subscription series for the first time in over a decade and will feature contralto Lili Chookasian. It will be performed along with Prokofiev's "Alexander Nevsky" October 14 and 16 with Ehrling conducting.

Concert dates, conductors, soloists and repertoire highlights, (complete program details will be announced at a later time), are as follows: September 23 and 25; Sixten

Ehrling conducting; all-orchestral program: Sibelius-Symphony No. 2, Schuman—New England Triptich, Ginastera— Estancia.

September 20 and October 2; Ehrling conducting; Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, piano soloist, Tchaikovsky — Symphony No. 6. October 7 and 9; Ehrling

conducting; Ruggiero Ricci, violin soloist; Dvorak—Violin Concerto Gutche — Symphony No. 6 (world premiere).

October 14 and 16; Ehrling conducting; Lili Chookasian, contralto; combined choruses of Mount Holyoke and Williams colleges; Brahms-Alto Rhapsody, Beethoven Symphony No. 5, Prokofiev—Alexander Nevsky. October 21; Ehrling conduct-

certo No. 1.

November 11 and 13; Hans K. 595. Schmidt-Isserstedt conducting; Dor Juan, Brahms-Symphony No. 4.

November 18 and 26: Luciano Berio conducting: The ing: Chrisoph Eschenbach, Swingle Singers; Berio-Sin piano soloist; Schumann fonia; Berio - new Detroit Symphony commission. November 26 and 27; Pierre

Hetu conducting; Nathan Milstein, violin soloist; program December 9; Georg Semkow

36, Scriabin—Symphony No. 3 ter, piano soloist; Mahler—
(The Divine Poem). Symphony No. 1. December 16 and 18: Dean Dixon conducting; Rudelf Fir-

-Variations on a Theme of Paganini, Beethoven - Sym-phony No. 6, Martinu - Piano Concerto No. 3. January 20 and 22; Ehrling conducting; Maurice Gendron, cello soloist; Rimsky-Korsakov

-Cello Concerto. January 27 and 29; Ehrling,

soloist; Nielsen - Symphony | piano soloist; Holniboe-Sym- Tchaikovsky-Symphony No. 5, daughter of MR. and MRS. No. 5 Brahms - Piana Con- -phony No. 10 (world premi-

February 10 and 12; Ehrall-orchestral program: Mozart ling conducting; Vera Zorina, -Symphony No. 3E, Strauss- narrator; Rackham Symphony Choir and soloists, Honegger

February 24; Hetu conduct-

March 2 and 4; Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos conducting; Leventritt winner (pianist), to be announced; Falla - Suite from "The Three Cornered Hat."

March 9 and 11; Paul Freeman conducting; Mischa Dich-

March 23 and 25; Ehrling conducting; Michael Ponti, kusny, piano soloist; Blacher piano soloist; Brahms-Symphony No. 1, Bartok - Piano Concerto No. 1.

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ing; Philippe Entremont, piano conducting; Clifford Curzon, ing, Italo Babini, cello soloist; Walton-Cello Concerto.

conducting; Phyllis Curtin, soprano; Jess Thomas, tenor; Ara Berberian, bass; Wagner -Die Walkuere (Act I). Stravinsky-The Rite of Spring.

OVER-REACT

who has made a go of life.

CHARLES E. FISHER, of April 23 and 22; Ehrling Merriweather road, has been invited to participate in the Honors Program of the Department of History of Oberlin College, where she is a junior. The Program requires private reading with in advisor, two Envious critics are always oral examinations and a thesis. ready to tear down the person | Jeanne is a 1968 Grosse Pointe High School graduate.

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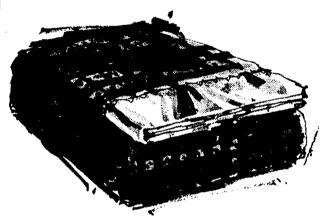
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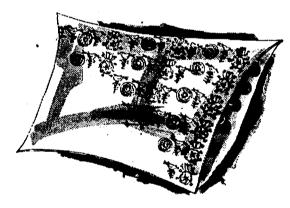
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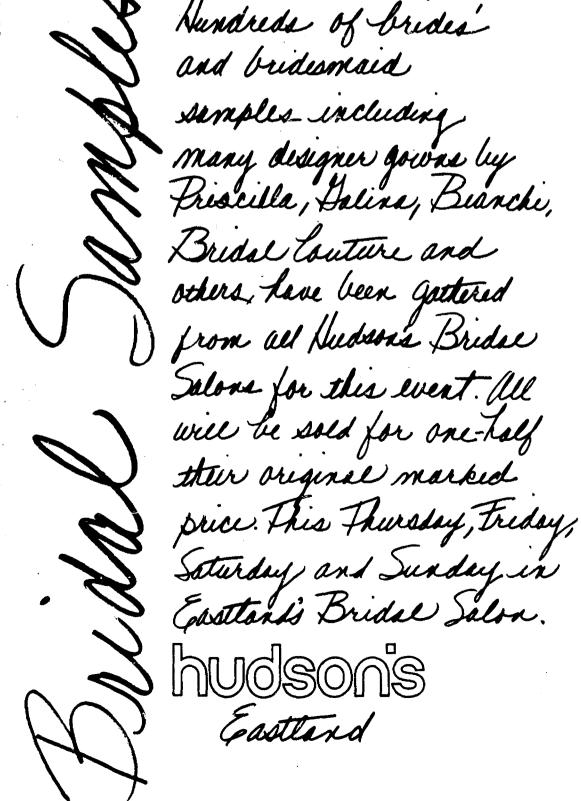


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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Kresge Concert To Star Costa

Glamorous Metropolitan Op "Otello" by Verdi; Interera soprano Mary Costa will mezzo from "Manon Lescaut" join Sixten Ehrling and the by Puccini; and the Suite from Detroit Symphony Orchestra "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richfor this season's last Kresge ard Strauss. Concert, "Grand Finale," a program of operatic arias, international reputation, hav-overtures and entriactes on in appeared at the Hollywood Sunday, April 18, at 3:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium.

sented in conjunction with a and the Bolsehoi Opera. In special grant from The Kresge 1964 she made her Metropoli-

the Orchestra including Jesuis ovations
Titania from "Mignon" by In suc Waltz from "Romeo et Juliet" by Gounod; In quelle nessa.' trine morbide from "Manon She Lescaut" by Puccini; Ballavallo; and Jewel Song from neva and elsewhere abroad.
"Candide" by Bernstein. Popular-priced tickets at

Orchestra will perform the able at the Ford Auditorium Overture to "Prince Igor" by Box Office, all Hudson's and Borodin; Ballet Music from Grinnell's stores.

Miss Costa is a singer of Bowl, England's Glyndebourne Festival, the Vancouver Fes-The Kresge Concerts are pre-tival, the San Francisco Opera tan Opera debut in "La Travi-Miss Costa will sing a se- ata," a performance which lection of operatic arias with drew one of that season's great

In succeeding Met seasons Thomas: Song to the Moon she has been acclaimed in from "Rusalka" by Dvorak; Massenet's "Manor," Gounod's "Faust" and Barber's Va-

She also appears on a continuing basis with the San tella: Oh! che volo di augelli Francisco Opera and has sung from "Pagliacci" by Leonca starring roles in Lisbon, Ge-

In addition Ehrling and the \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 are avail-

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Pointers MRS. HENRY M. KUHL-MAN (left), MRS. ALDEN GALLUP (right) and MRS. GERARD C. MOONwelcome the newly-named 1971 Torch Drive general chairman to Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic, one of 164 agencies supported by the UF campaign. He is GILBERT F. RICHARDS, of Bloomfield Hills, president of the

Budd Company's Automotive Division. Mrs. Kuhlman is DOC president; Mrs. Mooney first vice-president and Mrs. Gallup a past president and trustee. The Clinic in Woodward avenue provides diagnosis and treatment for orthopaedically handicapped children and young adults.

Church Women

A Detroit bus tour, with United Community Services, home to the group from 5.35 to is planned for the Women of Society Friday, May 7.

Grosse Pointe Memorial All Delta Gammas in the area are invited to join in the ling chairman.

Mrs. Gary Cowan, Fall Medical Friday, May 7.

All Delta Gammas in the charles Insley, Vision Screening chairman. Church next Tuesday, April 20, according to Mrs. Frank G. Raphael, chairman. The bus leaves the church

at 9:30 o'clock, returning at 2 in the afternoon.

First stop will be at one of the Heartline Homes, established to house girls in the Detroit area who have nowhere else to live. From there the group will go to Detroit Ortho-paedic Clinic, a Torch Drive Agency, to hear the program of therapy for crippled children described.

Lunch will be served at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, preceded by the noontime service which is held every Tuesday for anyone in the downtown area who is inter-

The group will next visit the Southwest Community Church where Thomas Chavez, Jr., director, will describe his work in ministering to Span-

Reservations at \$2 per person may be obtained by contacting Mrs, Raphael or the Church Office, 882:5330.

Delta Gammas To End Year With May Party

To Tour Detroit | The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Michael William | Anne Seeley, corresponding | Association of Delta Gamma Anne Seeley, corresponding | Secretary and Mrs. Paul R. will wind up another active year with a cocktoil party for Mrs. Russell Peebles as directions and friends. Mr. and Clarke Scholes, recording sections. tor and Mrs. Joseph Bell as Mrs. W. H. Klingbeil, of Hawguide, both representatives of thorne road, are opening their recommendations chairman; United Community Services, home to the group from 6:30 to Mrs. Gary Cowan, Pan Hell-

Pointers recently installed as officers of the local Alumnae include Mrs. John N. Grissim, president; Mrs. Arthur R. Seder, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. you try to back out of it.

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Church Is New Home For Mid-Century Club

The first meeting of Mid-Century Toastmistress Club at its new address, First Lutheran Church of Detroit, was held Tuesday, April 6. At the next meeting Tuesday, April 20, Pointers Mary Evelyn Self will call the meeting to order, Natalie DiLoretto will give the invocation, Lillian Nolan will lead the pledge to the flag and Rita Abbott will be lexicolo-

Members from other sections of the metropolitan district will act as grammarian, topic mistress, toastmistress, et al. Speakers of the day will be Violet Clark and Ruth Cown.

The group gathered at the Church in Cadieux road, Detroit, at 9:30 in the morning. Visitors are welcome and may obtain further information by calling VA 2-8667 or 293-7440.

Villagers Plan Dance At GPYC

The Villagers gather for a dance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club this Saturday, April 17. Music by the Blue Notes will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Host couple for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. David Ehlert, of Oxford road.

Guests are welcome at this dance as well as Villagers' annual dinner-dance planned for June 5. Accepting reservations is Don Lena.

THE DISCARD Everything conies to the man who waits-except the very thing he is waiting for.

Williams-Davis Troth Is Told

Davis, Jr., of Birmingham, of the 1968 Debutante Club. Marilyn Nichols Davis, to and the late Mr. Griffith, and Henry Phillips Williams, III. of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips Williams, of Grosse Elmer Williams, of Provencal Pointe. road.

daughter of the late Mr. and at the University of Edinburgh Mrs. Edwin Calvin Adams, of and is presently attending the Birmingham, and of John Hil- University of Virginia. He is burn Davis, also of Birming- a member of Phi Delta Theta ham, and the late Mrs. Davis.

She is a graduate of The Brooke Hill School for Girls, Va., and Converse College, Ala. Spartanburg, S.C., and pursued graduate studies at the University of Edinburgh, the University of Virginia and the University of Alabama.

She was presented to society trump card in the game of by Holiday Assembly. The Ball life.

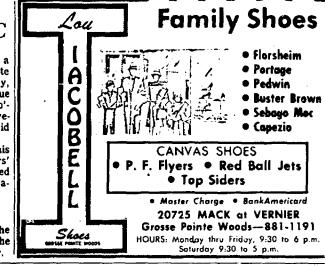
Mr. and Mrs. John Hilburn of Roses, and was a member Ala., have announced the enof Mrs. Maxwell Lounsbury gagement of their daughter, Griffith, of Bridgeport, Conn.

A graduate of Culver Mili-The bride-elect is the grand- tary Academy, he has studied

A July 17 wedding is planned at Canterbury United Me-Stratford College, Danville, thodist Church, Birmingham,

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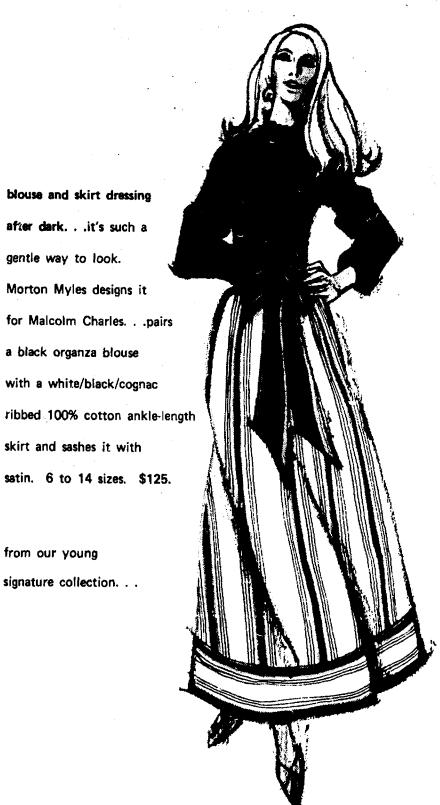


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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 13)

MRS. JOE WELLS and her daughter MARY, of Newtown, Mo., were guests of the AL-VIN BORCHARDTS, of Mr. Kinley avenue, last weekend. MRS. GEORGE FUNK, of Beaupre avenue, MARY FUNK and MRS. EDWARD FUNK entertained at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss ment citation for landing a 34-Wells, who will be married pound dolphin in the Light to DR. DAVID BORCHARDT Tackle Division. JEAN June 12 in Newtown.

The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., sports manship when she were MR. and MRS. C. L. caught and released a dolphin the MILTON HENKELS, of Sunningdale drive.

MICHAEL E. KOLOWICH, son of MR. and MRS. RAY. of Public Relations of WHRB, the undergraduate radio sta-

Kelly Award and was photographic editor of the yearbook, president of the Photography Club and a member of the literary magazine staff

CHARLES E. HICKS, of Renaud road, received a Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tourna-HICKS, fishing with her husband out of Islamorda, Fla., Among recent arrivals at won recognition for good

Grosse Pointe South High School Guidance Services' Head ROBERT HANSON visited Butler University, Indian-MUND KOLOWICH, of Kenwood road, has been elected
managing editor and director
April 12 through 14. He was one of 32 high school counselors and guidance directors tion of Harvard University. from 14 states attending the The Harvard College freshman Conference which included was graduated from Ports- sessions with faculty and staff mouth Abbey School, Ports members as well as meetings

with representatives of the stu. dent body.

The J. CRAWFORD FROSTS, JR., came home to Fair Acres drive in time for Easter, after a southern holiday including a visit with sonin-law and daughter MR. and MRS. ROBERT H. KANZLER, of Lakeshore road, in their winter quarters at Hobe Sound, Flat., and a two-week so-journ in Palm Beach.

Home again and in residence in Touraine road are MR. and MRS. EUGENE P. HAWKINS, who spent six weeks in Jamaica and two in Florida after their January 2 wedding in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mrs. Hawkins is the former DOROTHY JEANNE McKIGGAN FRISCHKORN.

A co-hostess for the Edna Chafee Noble Alumni and Speech Club's April 10 meeting in the Ferndale home of MRS. JOHN SHADA was GRACE RIVARD, of Beaconsfield avenue.

First Prize winner in the Easter Parade at Eastland's Men's Division was JOSEPH GASPAR, of Whittier rroad

Hot Pants . . . Hot Issue?



play havoc with school dress codes. The high school's revised their dress code twice in 1969 . . . a combined effort to students, faculty, administrators and school board members. Little did they know that "hot pants" were on the way. Will the advent of 'hot pants' become another matter for discussion? Some of the young

ladies have already evinced an interest in wearing them to school. They include (left to right) South Highers JANET WATSON, SUE STAHL, LILI GOLENIEWSKI and MOLLY McCOR-MICK. Unless students go through the usual formal channels, requesting a dress code change "hot pants" are definitely "no noes" as school attire.

Spring Concert Set for April 25

Instrumentalists from North | Of special interest will be and South High Schools will be compositions performed by joining the Grosse Pointe members of the Brass Sections of both high school musits 19th Annual Spring Con- ic departments which include cert on Sunday, April 25, at Michael Shannon, Ramon

by Johannes Brahms A stir Kenneth Hunter, Marie ring rendition of Lincoln's manski, Douglas Schmid, Kar-Gettysburg Address by brass and percussion students from Gregory Near. both Grosse Pointe High Tickets for the concert may Schools will also be presented. I be obtained at the box office. Battle Battle Battle - Jack Battle

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LON J. O'CONNOR, of Ridgmont road, has been elected troit Curling Club. Mr. O'Connor was treasurer of the Village of Grosse Pointe Tarms for many years before it went into the city form of government. He is also a past-president of the Grosse Pointe Optimists Club. Curling is a populariny day. lar sport among Pointers and is played on ice with a 42pound stone and a broom. Among the prominent Pointers, who are active members of he organization are Woods' Mayor Kenneth McLeod and Woods Municipal Judge Don Goodrow, both of whom have been past presidents of the organization.

GREAT TEACHERS Adversity has its place stern economic necessity often brings men to their senses.

Heads Curlers Rose Pruning Demo Slated

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society has scheduled its spring pruning demonstration for Saturday, April 17, from 2 to 4 o'clock, in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Shimmin, of 1424 Devonshire

Several consulting rosarians will be in attendance. The public is cordially invited to

TACHOMETER TAKEN

Steve Renouf, 561 Lakeland, called City police on Sunday, April 4, to report the theft of tachometer from his '66 Mustang, which was parked in the driveway of his home the previous night. The thief mont road, has been elected gained entry by prying open the 83rd president of the Detthe vent window. The tachometer was valued at \$40.

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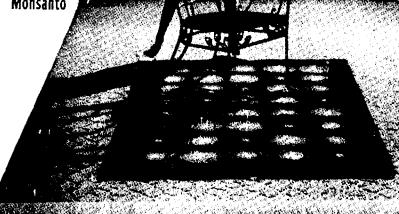
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has come up with a novel racks cheap to anyone who idea for families, couples, wants to carry bikes on the dates and young people. It back of the car. is billed as Sunday Circus and After arriving at the mys-is set for Sunday, April 25, tery destination, (no more from noon to 8 p.m.

Folks will gather in their cars at noon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial parking lot where they will be given rally sheets directing them to a mystery destination in the small lake and rolling country section of Oakland County. Everyone should bring bikes, pieric lunch and liquid re-

Bikes will fit into most Center's office. The cost is trunks or the backs of cars \$2 for a whole family regardhandle hars turned or re-duals. The money is used for moved In station wagons of prizes and rally sheets. Adcourse it's a cinch or in racks vance registrations will be for two on the backs of cars, much appreciated for plan-Special weekend rentals have ning purposes. Those needing been worked out with Bill's rentals should so indicate so Bike Shop in East Jefferson bikes will be sure to be availfor those who don't have able.

than an hour distant), everyone will leave the cars and mount bikes to follow a treasure hunt circuit winding up at a picnic shelter where lunches and the liquid refreshments should be very welcome. There the treasure hunt prizes will be distributed

Registrations for Sunday Cir one bolt is loosened and less of size or \$1 for indivi-

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ped-Goodwill Industries. "So many Grosse Pointe redesire for a convenient col-Gerald C. Schroeder, Lea-gue-Goodwill Board Chairman and former War Memorial Association President, that the board decided to install the box as a convenience to local into newsprint,

Schroeder expressed his appreciation for the collection only usable discards help Monteith parents and students the handicapped and only who collected and bundled the clothing and small articles should be deposited in the box. He also stated that the Goodwill trucks would collect discards on a daily basis. Pointers having large items or furniture to contribute should call TR. 3-3600 and ask for a Good. will truck pick-up.

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A Goodwill Industries Collection Center has been placed next to the service building at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, according to John W. Lake, War Memorial Ex-The box has been painted to

40-foot trailer, arranged for the Grosse Pointe Unitarian by members of the Monteith Church, 17150 Maumee. ing wall and is intended as a Parent Teachers Organization deposit station for discarded was filled to capacity. Donors the training and employment at St. Matthew's Church, Har-programs for the handicapped per and Whittier.

tremendous influx of papers begin before 11 a.m. another sidents had mentioned their van could have been ordered, and apoligized to those many lection center for discards to residents who had saved papers for weeks only to find the trailer filled.

More than 20 tons of newspapers will be recycled back residents as well as to help rehabilitation programs for the handicapped" Lake said.

Schroeder expressed his applications of this drive, according to Mrs. Outland.

Contributing to the success center and emphasized that of this project were many napers, the Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies, who distributed some 2,000 flyers, Mrs. Paul Schwanitz, who posted a large lawn sign announcing the event on her front lawn on Severn road and Cubmaster Dr. James Greer. whose boys donated both muscles and enthusiasm to the project.

> Mrs. Outland also thanked the community for making the success and added. "clearly with this kind of response and cooperation, possibilities for conservation and pollution control are unlimited.

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The Monteith Elementary A number of bicycle and School paper drive held Sattire thefts have been reported to making good any losses except in the City of Grosse Pointe perienced while Lake Shore police on Saturday, April 3. urday, April 3, was an over- in the City of Grosse Pointe whelming success. The drive in recent weeks. Two bicycles officially started at 7:30 a.m., were reported stolen on Frihegan picking up momentum at day, April 2, at 10:18 p.m., 11 a.m., and by 2 o'clock, the from the rear parking lot of

The cycles belonged to Tim McGlone, 655 Lakeshore, and parties involved do not contemclothing and small household were then asked to contribute Peter Marrs, 325 Lakeshore. articles which can be used in their papers to the paper drive Both were 26-inch, blue, 10speed bicycles. On the same losses during the proposed per- at the rear of the house, but date Daniel Lachiusa, 17150 ieds. Under the SEMTA pro- no marks on the inner door. Drive chairman, Joy Out. Jefferson, reported the theft posals, the risk of additional land, told the NEWS had the of his 20-inch bicycle, with a losses would be imposed on tremendous influx of papers banana seat, from Maire Lake Shore, the attorney add-School grounds.

James Patron, 251 Lincoln, reported to City police that sometime between Monday, April 5, and Tuesday, April 6, persons unknown removed a spare tire from the trunk of his '70 Ford which was parked in his drive. The trunk lock had been punched out.

Richard Pastoria, an employe of the Kroger store, 18870 Kercheval, on Thursday, April reported the theft of a \$65 whitewall tire from his '70 station wagon which was parked at the rear of the store. Mr. Pastoria told officers he parked the car in the lot when he arrived at work in the morning. At 10 p.m. he asked an employe to intact. When Mr. Pastoria rep.m., he found the right vent window had been pried open and the tire removed.

Possible Drugs Found on Youth would have the option to discontinue service within 10

Two youths may find themselves in deeper trouble than they bargained for after first being arrested for hitchhiking Woods police Tuesday, April 6. Both were later found to be carrying suspected narcotics,

The youths, an East Detroiter, 16, and a 17-year-old from St. Clair Shores were this arrangement. spotted by Patrolman Douglas Dosmas hitchhiking in the vi-cinity of Mack and Van Antwerp. When Dosmas turned able, an actual test may be his scout car into the Van made. Antwerp crossover, both of the boys walked back to the side-

After crossing Mack and motioning the boys over, Dosthe younger drop something down the front of his trousers. Suspecting illegal possession, Dosmas asked both to produce identification and arrested them on a city Mr. and Mrs. John L. Picker- ordinance, taking them to the station.

A strip search revealed that the 16-year-old was carrying M. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ro- two plastic bags, one with 32 bert Prince, Alous Ptach, pink capsules, and one with Mrs. Ernest C. Putnam. suspected marijuana. The older youth gave 70 of the capsules to the officers. A charge is pending on investi-George Read, Dr. and Mrs. turned over to the Youth Servgation and the case has been ice Division.

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this period. We understand the Authority was not agreeable is operating under the proposed lease.

He stated that it has heard nothing from the communities serviced by the lines, with ing, and it is assumed that the plate any financial assistance! City police officers found to Lake Shore if it sustains pry marks on the storm door posals, the risk of additional. The thieves apparently gained losses would be imposed on entry through the milk chute.

Lake Shore, the attorney add
The entire house had been

Efforts Appreciated Veale stated that the efforts SEMTA are appreciated. however, it is not reasonable

when existing losses are already three times the value of the leased equipment. of the proposed lease, Veale p.m. He found all of the doors said, Lake Shore is willing to operate at its expense for a trial period of 30 days to put

test. Lake Shore would undertake such operations if the lease were revised to provide that place some groceries in his the equipment be leased to car. At that time the car was Lake Shore, and that: 1. Lake Shore operate for 30 days turned to his car at 10:15 thereafter, and that if such operations did not result in a loss. Lake Shore operate for additional 30 days; 2. If, however, the 30 day operations resulted in a loss, Lake Shore days: and 3. Similar provisions

> Lake Shore would also withdraw its petition to the Michigan Public Service Commission for authority to temporarily suspend operations, Veale added. Since the buses remain the property of the Authority with no restrictions as to use, it is not assuming any risks in

for each 30 days after.

Veale asked SEMTA to consider this matter at its earliest convenience so that, if agree-

Julien Meulebrock, 887 Washthat someone had entered his home sometime between 6:45 p.m. Friday and 1:30 a.m. Saturday and removed one full length mink coat, one mink which SEMTA has had a meet. jacket and a three-skin cape. Also missing was some \$120 in cash.

ransacked, pictures removed from the walls, lamps disassembled and drawers searched. The furs were removed from garmet bags in the front closet. All three floors of the to expect the lines to continue home had been thoroughly further deficit operations, searched. Mr. Meulebrock told officers

that all the doors were locked and all the lights were turned With a slight modification off when he left home at 6:45 open when he returned

The entire house was checked for fingerprints by City pothe financial effect of the lice. A neighboring youth told leased equipment to an actual officers that he saw the lights go on in the Meulebrock home at about 12:30 p.m.

North Students Garner Honors

North High students have come up winners in a variety of areas during the past weeks

Claire Bernacki, Sally Moody Gina Spagnoli and Pat Whelan were first place winners in the District Forsenic Tournament held recently at the Rackham Building. Gar-nering second place spots were Chris Daniels, Brook Hoffman and Ruth Johnson. These students will now enter the Regionals to be held in Dearborn later in the month.

Three North gymnasts placed in the East Regional Michigan Association of Gymnasts Meet held in Saginaw They were Pam Candler, who won a second-place for her work on the trampoline; Anne Humes, who captured a fourthplace on the trampoline; Sandy Hamilton, who took a seventhplace in trampoline and an eighth-place in vaulting. These girls now will represent North in the upcoming Michigan Association of Gymnasts Meet

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LADY wishes room. 7 Mile and

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nitoman

lounge with

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CHEVROLET, 1965 Impalla 2 door hardtop, clean, \$325. 886-4056. OLDS '58 442. Automatic,

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11A-CAR REPAIR

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11B-CARS WANTED TO BUY

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11C-BOATS AND MOTORS

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21 CARMEL LANE-Country atmosphere in the heart of the Farms. This exceptional home just 1/2 block from the lake offers so much for the discriminate buyer. Gracious center hall means convenience plus for the family-Four bedrooms-three and ½ baths—A family room, with raised hearth fireplace. looking out on a delightful patio. Completely air conditioned-att. garage. Truly one of a kind.

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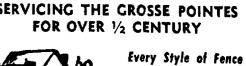
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The Village Council holds its regularly scheduled meetings on the Third Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. EST, and meetings following the April 1971 meeting specifically scheduled as above will resume being held on the third Tuesday, the customary

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If you are looking for a darling Humel figurine for a special gift, for Mother's Day, stop at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, next to the Grosse Pointe Post Office. Several new shipments have just been un-

She is letting Spring peek out . . . she is flauting her figure in stretch slacks fashioned of 100 per cent Polyester. She chose a top, the long torso kind, from the collection of Spring splashed colors of havy, white fuschia, orange, yellow and green, from Martha's Closet. A matching top was selected from multi-stripes, piain stripes, long or short sleeves. It completed her costume. Svelte? Yes! 373 Fisher Road.

Looks like luxury . . . soft printed suede cloth . . switches moods in glorious colors ... practical ... wear it, drape it, use it for slip covers or upholstering. Color-keyed, too are the soft, shadowy, dreamy, dacron sherr hand-prints in turquoise ... s-o-o light ... lime green, black and gold. Then ogle the glorious new upholstery imports with the look of hand-loomed, at Calico Corners, of course ... 25008 Little Mack at Ten Mile Road Mile Road.

Windy looking, singing, crispy . . . that's the new young "Singe" created by Edward Nepi. "The Singe" removes split ends. Love the hair-conditioning that goes along with it. So c-o-o-l, especially for the young set. Call Tu.4-8858. 19463 Mack, in the

Those folks at Mr. Q say . . . "kick off your shoes" and spend two weeks in Jamaica . . . round trip . . . Jet . . . and accomodations, \$259 complete from Toronto, begin ning April 18. Tempting! 886-0500.



In your search for diversity it is Posh for a beautiful new haircut and styling. They have the secret. Get a private booking at Posh Studios, naturaly. 886-1377.

Biggest drawing cards at Kaleidoscope this week are the wall mirrors, pictures and plaques for wall groupings . . . already to hang. Just unpacked. Tagged from 3.00. 16135 Mack at Bedford.



A real triumph . . . the "After-Five" kitchen, designed by "Mutschler Kitchens," for Col. and Mrs. William Drennen in will parade by in clothes by the Pointe. It is here the Drennan's offer cocktails, while a Peck and Peck. It's the first steak is sizzling on the grill. See it when you join the kitchen general public show presented worker, moved from state to tour, May 20. All benefits go to the Cottage Hospital.

Catering to your way of life is the Grosse Pointe Coloseum. After your hair is styled and set, treat yourself to an eye-lash tint . . . then luxuriate by having a manicure, AND a pedicure. In other words, the work! 20335 Mack. 881-7252 or 881-7490.



Swirl through Spring and Summer gals, with at least one hand-crafted choker . . . chosen from this new collection. Bib types and scrolly kind, all 24 gold plate. Matching rings and bracelets . . . from nine to twenty sion at the inviting showrooms of Ed Maliszewski's at dollars . . . at Ole's . . . 16237 Mack at Three Mile 21435 Mack Avenue. Don't miss his Orientals. Luxur-

wraps, greeting cards, notes, invites, candles, and soaps, sprays, writing papers . . . next to Kimberley's, Mack at Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Soaking up compliments can be fun . . . especially after you have completed a comlimentary do with Peter Schneider at Leon's! He is a skilled make-up consultant and uses Kitty Wagner products. Peter strives former Grosse Pointer now of Newcastle, Me., has wall sconce just because it to give you the natural eye look . . . appealing. Call come back for a short visit with family and friends . . Leon TU 4-9393, 17888 Mack.

at Michelle's. For example, lots of Egyptian type jewelry is here . . . bihs, too. Fashion watches, copies of originals, abound. Antiques, pearls and gobs of other goodies, just to revel in. 17864 Mack, Open Friday evenings, 886-1814. Come

Josiah has come up with goodlooking pieces of Wedgewood China ... either blue or green. It's all gift-ware for Mother's Day or hostess gifts. Discover Bon-bon dishes . . . bud vases . . . ash trays and many other distinctive pieces at The Sphere, 19849 Mack, in the Woods. All recently unpacked. See you there.



Pointer of Interest



Hostesses in Costume

Spain, in the fall-are dis-

They'll see that many "lit-

tle" (in comparison only)

Television weather forecaster

And Mrs. Robert Wilson,

And Judge James H. Lin-

coln and Arthur Ruhl, from

the Wayne County Juvenile

Court. The Court's Neglected

and Dependent Children will

receive half Cafe Boutique's

And Chester Petersen, rep-

resenting the Grosse Pointe

Youth Service Division, which

And Cherri Jamieson, Cafe Boutique's general chairman,

who's been living with this

party-luncheon-fashion s h o w-

boutique EVENT for a year

Ready for Next One

on to something else.

And is quite ready to move

"i like to work. I won't join

any group unless I can ac-

on one project, see it through,

then go on to another and do

Chairmanships are Cherri's

thing. Not presidencies. She wants no part of ladder climb-

"I guess I'm a reverse snob."

Kans., but didn't stay there

long. Her father, a social

She was born in Emporia,

"We moved every 18 months

the same thing."

will receive the other half.

president of the Lawyers

prizes are distributed too.

Jerry Hodak will be there.

Wives of Michigan.

proceeds.

MRS. WILLIAM G. JAMISON, OF HAWTHORNE RD.

By Janet Mueller

There were 40 dolls in the sunroom. Centerpiece cloth, black and white paten paper. Hand-made, by Donna (Mrs. Millard, Jr.) Becker and Cherri Jamieson. Almost all-made-but a few waiting for a few finishing touches.

Cherri did NOT want her promise that 10 percent of all picture taken with them. The first doll's fun, but along yers' Wives total donation.

about the 22nd So we snapped her sitting on the floor (which is where find her sitting) a cat in her

There were two cats at the

Jamiesons' a few days ago. By now . . . who knows? A few days ago, Muffie was

expecting, momentarily (well tributed.
... within the week) her second litter. The Jamiesons have three

children. None of whom, in the middle of a Friday, was around.

Where They Were

A friend had taken Jamie, 18 months, and four-and-a-half year-old Jennifer for the duration of the interview. (We said we didn't mind children underfoot while we chalted "But," countered Cherri,

Beth Aynn, seven-and-a-half, had gone off to Mason School that morning. As usual.

One day soon, Wednesday, April 21, to be exact, Beth Aynn will have an UNusual schedule. She can't wait. She's marking off the days, in red pencil, on her calendar.

Wednesday, April 21, Beth Aynn, dressed in red and white, black and white, like the dolls, will be at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, a junior hostess for the Grosse Pointe Branch, Lawyers' Wives grand, but . . . A year's a cane—but I'll get my cap!" of Michigan, benefit Juncheon: | year. Cafe Boutique.

Doll Centerpieces And the dolls, all done, will tively participate. I like to go center red and white check all-out and work very hard cloth-covered luncheon tables at the GPYC. There'll be red,

white and black topiary trees. White wicker furniture with red accents will dot a runway where models, Pointe Lawyers' Wives members coiffed ing within an organization; by Magic Touch Salon, madeup by Fashion Two-Twenty, by that company in the metro- state setting up agencies. politan Detroit area.

A large red and white "Cafe to two years from the time Boutique' canopy will mark I was born until my junior the entrance to the luncheon year in high school. We ended and boutique areas. This boutique now . . . this

is Something Else.

She Stayed Behind They stayed there for a It will feature displays by while, and Cherri began her 18 members of the Society of undergraduate studies at Mich-Originalists, all hand crafters, igan State University. When

up in East Lansing."

offering their wares with the it came time for the family Carpeting, in all its elegance, is found in profu-

ious. 776-5510 Gala! Gala! "The Paper Oddyssey" is announcing it's grand opening. They offer everything in paper goods, like gift Learnin Tree at 18332 Mack Ave., books . . . books ... in paperbacks, there are ART Books and hundreds of novels . . . in hardcover, there are books for ANTIQUE lovers as well as current best sellers . . . great collection of maga-zines and posters too! Open every day, every evening and

Mrs. McGuire whose many talents include paint- fect. Irresistible . ing, weaving, designing and making silver jewelry is Everything that's young and gay in jewelry this season is now making quite a name for herself in the East with her assemblages. This unusual are form consists, of selecting and then combining and mounting various objects together in such a manner as to have a creation. Such objects as a rusty nail, parts of old tools, a mellow or textured piece of wood, an odd shaped piece of glass, all considered junk by ordinary folk but seen with the imaginative eye of the artist become important details

to an interesting creation . . .
Some of Mrs. McGuire creations including some box-encased ink drawn reliefs are now on display and for sale at Card Rack, Inc. on Fisher Road. Nancy herself will be at the Card Rack Friday, April 17. She will be happy to meet and talk to anyone interested in assemblages.

to move again, to New Jersey, Cherri stood on the steps and waved good-bye

"I couldn't take another move.'

She met her husband at Michigan State's outdoor swim-ming pool. They were both guarding. They loved swimsales will be added to the Lawming-still do, although Cherri finds it impossible to watch Hostesses, in black granny her young children AND get skirts, white ruffled blouses in a few laps on her own at you'll usually find her-IF you and red and white gingham the Woods Waterfront swimaprons, will see that the big ming facilities. And broomprizes - 2 four-band stereo portable radio, a portable swishing with the Detroit Curling Club kecps Mr. Jamieson spare-time busy lately. black-and-white television set, a trip for two to Torremolinos,

He's from Lansing They came down to Detroit after college.

To School and Work

While he started classes at Detroit College of Law, she went to work at Chrysler, in the Workmen's Compensation Department. Money and study . They had everything planned. Except Beth.

Cherri worked through the fifth month of her first pregnancy. And not just for the money. She's never been much good as a stay-at-home.

But she stayed home with Beth. For a year. Then, the walls beginning to close in, she joined Harper Hospital Auxiliary and spent one day each week at Harper, shuttling patients back and forth, taking and typing histories, helping

with Cradle Pictures. Those Hospital volunteer hours fulfilled an old need.

And reactivated an old dream. "As soon as Jamie is old enough, I'm going to Nursing School. I always wanted to be a nurse. I may be 90, and Not that it hasn't been walking down the aisle with a

Helped Eye Doctor

She held another full-time job as surgical assistant with an opthamologist in Highland Park. "It was," she recalls, 'the September before we bought this house,'

Bill had just begun to practice. New lawyers are seldom rolling in funds. Cherri wanted a house-Beth Aynn would be starting school soon-and she wanted her own car. So . . .

"My salary paid for my car, and helped pay for this house.' The Jamiesons were nine months looking for their house, the perfect house, an old house with personality, rooms that held memories of past lives.

They'd spent the first years of their own married life in a Lakeshore Village-type complex on Detroit's west side. Marvelous years in which they made marvelous friends, like the couple who live new in Lincoln road. "We see each

other all the time." Time for Real House

But now they needed a house, they wanted a house, they knew exactly what they wanted and how they would furnish it when they had it In a Spanish motif: Rich, dark voods and colors.

They waited until they found what they wanted. Two years ago last August, they moved

It's still a house-in-process. Cherri refuses to buy a piece fits. Everything must be per-

'I'm going to try to set up a wall of original art work, my own and my friends'. I have piles of sketches in the basement.'

She's particularly pleased with a bark painting, done by Mexican Indians, that Bill -to Cherri's utmost surprise! ("He usually doesn't like bright colors")-loved so much he created a unique frame of shoe polish-stained leather strapping to display it.
She's No Hobbylst

Cherri Jamieson's no hobbyist. "I don't have time." She used to sew, and still

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

HAM LOAF Contributed by Mrs. Alan J. Ameel For the Symphony Juniors Cook Book, "No Second Fiddle"

11/2 pounds ham, ground 1 pound fresh pork, ground 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce 1½-2 cups Rice Krispies ¾ cup milk(approximately) dash pepper

pineapple rings
Mix all ingredients, except
pineapple rings, together. Press into three-quart mold. Bake at 450 degrees until brown. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake for one and one-half hours. Add pineap-ple rings during last half hour. Serves six people.

manages to make the children's clothes and many of

She draws a lot. "I had quite a few years of art school." She describes her posters and sketches as "a form of recreation," but they could easily be more than that: The Cafe Boutique program cover sketch, Cherri's work, is very good indeed . .

Highly organized, highly disciplined, she's impatient with women who aren't. Verbs rather than adjectives are her milieu. Termed "over-enthusiastic," she reacts: "I think that's marvelous! That's the kind of criticism I like!" 35 Calls in Day

She's worked hard on Cafe Boutique. Eight hours a day every day, Saturdays and Sundays included, since last May. Yesterday, I had 35 phone calls." Yesterday's typical.
She's been argued with. And

she's argued back. She's been innovative, fought for the new. The Pointe Lawyers' Wives never had a boutique in conjunction with their spring benefit before.

This year they do. There's a "non-luncheon" ticket, completely tax deductible, available for those who are unable to come to the party but would like to support the Lawyers' Wives' project. That's never been done be-



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who, where and whatnot

By Whoozit

The 1971 University-Liggett . . . Carnival is coming up! June 4 and 5 are dates this year for what's always been one of Grosse Pointe's BIGGEST-in fun as well as size—annual events . . . And it promises to be bigger and better than ever in '71 . . .

It's to be held ... as always, on the University School Campus athletic field in Cook road ... Over 600 parent, student and alumni volunteers will be everywhere, doing everything . . . selling tickets for the 20 Carnival rides . . . collecting money at the entrance gates . . . supervising parking . . . selling food and cold drinks . . . manning booths . . .

This year . . . there'll be two NEW booths: The Alumni Booth and the Student Booth . . . The former features handcrafts decorated by alumni; needlepoint, miniature handmade furniture, paintings, macramae, decoupage . . . In the latter students will snap pictures of Fair-goers and their children looking through holes in a scenic board designed by Upper School art classes, (the photographers are participants in University-Liggett's photography class) . . .

Students, parents . . . and alumni are selling scholarship prize tickets right now. And what prizes! .. a Mercury Montego two-door hardtop ... a \$1,000 "his and her" package of ski equipment: Skis, bindings, boots and poles . . . a Honda Mini Trail 70H . . . a portable color television set . . . a Lakeshore Tennis House Family Membership . . . a McCann Skating Rink Family Membership . . .

Monies raised . . . via the Carnival are the major contribution to University-Liggett's Scholarship Program. University-Liggett believes in scholarships, as a means of attracting students of outstanding ability, as a School dedicated to community service . . . Last year, out of a student body of 940 on both the University School and Liggett campuses, 87 were receiving either full or partial scholarships . .

General chairmen . . . of the 1971 Carnival are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boydell, of Waverly lane . . . Administrative assistant is John McCormick Goodhart, legal council, Peter Stalker . . . Last year's general chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, are this year's "consultants," (having been through it all, who better to "consult?") . . .

Heading the Manpower committee . . . which places parent and alumni volunteers where they're needed when, are Mrs. Boydell, Mrs. Cobane, Mrs. Horace C. Ford and Peter Logan . . . Michael O'Berski and Bobbie Brucker are in charge of Student Manpower . . .

Scholarship ticket ... sales are the responsibility of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Osborne, Jr., and A. D. Sutherland, Jr. ... Assisting Baked Goods Booth chairman Mrs. Charles Taylor are Mrs. Dominic Marasco and Mrs. Ben Stormes . . . Mr. and Mrs. John D. Standish, III, head the Soft Drinks committee . . . Roy A. Peters and James D. Tracy will supervise;

Mrs. Johnson Lackey . . . is in charge of the Tie Booth, and Lieutenant Jack Patterson, of the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department, is now, (in the planning stages), and will be then, (on Carnival days), the Most Helpful, Most Capable, Most Appreciated of men.

Traffic and Parking . . .

PILFERINGS

From Mount Kisco County Club caddy Albert Terracciano comes this original verse, particularly appropriate in these spring days:

THE GOLFER'S PRAYER When starting out on life's broad tee, whate'er may be my fate, Grant, I pray, this boon to me: That I may

And if my best be not enough, then give me courage high To go out there into the rough and play them as they lie.

drive them straight.

And when on life's broad putting green others might make the cup,
If I do not, may I come clean, and always

be well up. And when my game of life is played and my Clubs are laid aside,

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

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