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# PITCHED BALL KILLS ATHLETE

**HEADLINES** 

of the

#### WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 13

THE HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS Committee approved Wednesday a nine billion dol-lar package of new Social Security and welfare reforms. But if rejected another universal Sócial Security increase next year for 26 million Americans. The panel finished writing the most comprehensive welfare bill in some three decades. It would provide a \$2,400 annual income floor under a family of four with no other income. Although the bill carries \$3.3 billion in improved cash benefits to selected groups of Social Security beneficiaries, the committee rejected four separate proposals for across-the-board benefit increases.

#### Friday, May 14

HENRY FORD II, chairman of Ford Motor Company, declared Thursday that the company may be forced by rising costs to produce an even smaller car in the future but indicated he had no idea just when. He added wryly: "Minicar, mini-profits." Ford made comments to newsmen after an address to the shareholders meeting, in which he charged that the government-mandated safety and emis-tions equipment might boost cal prices \$600 from present

Saturday, May 15

SOVIET COMMUNIST PAR-Preshev called on the Western allies Friday to test Soviet intentions and begin negotiations on ways of reducing troop levels and arms in Central Expense. Speaking in Toilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia, whold do all in its power for strongthening peaceful coextitionce of states, regardless of their social system."

#### Sunday, May 16

PRESIDENT NIXON rallied jujport Saturday from former President Lyndon B. Johnson and 24 former State Department and Pentagon officials in an effort to defeat a proposal to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe in half. Mr. Nixon said such a cut would be an 'error of historic dimensions.' and Johnson said it would "endanger what we have achieved in the past and shatter our hopes for the future." Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, the proposal's chief sponsor, called on the President to accept Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhev's offer to negotiate troop and arms reduction in Central Europe.

#### Monday, May 17

SECRETARY OF STATE William P. Rogers said Sunday that the United States is "very anxious" to negotiate a mutual U.S. Soviet troop withdrawal from Europe and that Ambassador Jacob Beam will ask the Russians to elaborate on their call for early negotiations. Beam, Rogers said, will con for with officials in Moscow on the call last week by Soviet Communist Party leader Brez-

#### \* \* \* Tuesday, May 18

SPOKESMEN for the three major automobile manufacturing companies in the Detroit area indicated that if the rail- a .45 caliber automatic pistol road strike continues, the in. at them. And, because of their the policemen stated in their dustry will shut down in a action the officers are being report, they found eight peoweek. The nationwide strike. instituted by The Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen, has already caused a shortage of components and materials, and is not only affecting the auto plants, but also Kellogg's, in Battle Creek, the nation's largest cereal makers. Of for the police officers, Patrolficials of the company said man Philip Miglio and Johanthat they would close today because of inability to ship out ing a shot, arrested Robert G. the firm's products. Congress Stockwell, 36, of 311 Touraine is expected to act on President road, during the dark, early Nixon's request to seek an end 14. Stockwell is charged with to the walkout.

Salvage Operation Fine Example of Cooperation

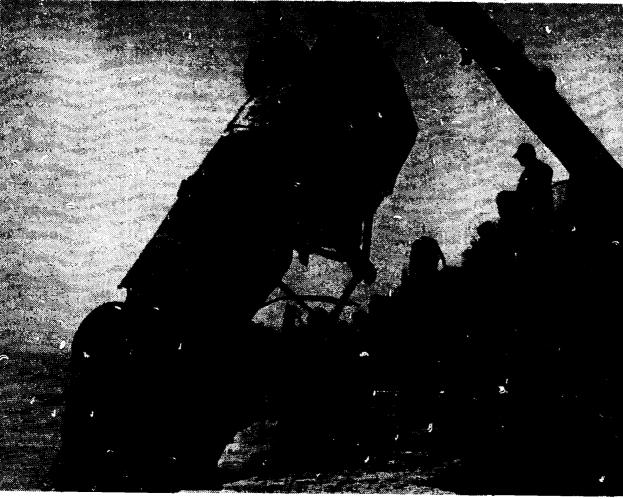


Photo by J. S. DeForest
Clair in December of 1969 as it was being towed out of the Lake on Saturday, May 15.

Pictured above is what was left of the 1962 red Chevrolet convertible which plunged into Lake St.

Symphony of Cooperation Removes Car Which

Hurtled Over Seawall

in December, 1969

By Pepper Whitelaw

ing him, by handling water

Vitale was aboard the 31-

ted as a fire-fighting vehicle

by the Shores. This reporter

also was aboard the craft as

it skimmed some 22 knots per

hour across Lake St. Clair un-

der the able helmsmanship of

Ed Leahey, of the GPYC's

Grosse Pointe Farms City

Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr.

told the NEWS that the Farms

Police Department planned

this operation in cooperation with the Michigan National

Guard, the Shores Department

of Public Safety and the City

of Grosse Pointe Police De-

Object of Operation

Objective: removal of a 1962

Chevrolet which has been in

Lake St. Clair, south of War-

driver, Samuel Randolph Mar-

ble, 25, last known address

operations..

master's crew.

partment.

Operation Salvage began

vitale. assist

### | Salvage Job | Crews Busy at Lakefront | Center Sets | Gets Hazard | Parks Getting Facilities | Memorial Out of Lake Ready for Annual Opening Day Service

Pools and Furniture Painted; Lifeguards Hired with Many Already at Work Helping with **Pre-Opening Preparations** 

find themselves with a major

But the recreation crew will

be working all the way to the

Holiday weekend and Hall-

mann says they'll be ready

for the hordes of Woods resi-

dents. And hordes it will be

as estimates of swimmers us-

ing the pool in the course of

Hallmann will have 10 life

guards watching over the

crowd at one time during peak

periods. The guards usually

get a good workout and must

stay constantly on the alert.

Hallmann reports that two

swimmers a day are pulled

out of the pool on the aver-

age. The life saving record

Improvements to the park

this year are 10 new picnic

Workmen are busy painting

and cleaning other tables.

Residents will be enjoying the

sundeck, installed by the side

the harbor with a docking

capacity of 230 boats is bound

few spaces filled. Because of

the bridge, Hallmann can ac

cept boats only up to 28 feet

in length. He reports a few

spaces are left for boats in

The Farms

opening is scheduled for Me-

morial Day but Lauer says if

the life guards are around

and its a good, hot day, he'll

open the pool for any residents

Lauer will be employing 11

watching at the main pool dur-

ing peak periods and three

watching on the heach. The

lake, which has become in-

creasingly unpopular for swim-

mers in The Pointe during

the last decade is still a major

attraction at the Farms. The

Farms Park is the only park

providing guards for lake

swimmers and Lauer says on

a hot day there'll be more

people in the lake than in

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that want to swim.

the 14 to 18 foot range.

however, is a perfect one.

one day range to 8,000.

the rough winters.

By Greg Boyd

The impending Memorial job every spring in patching Day weekend, traditionally the the cement slabs together after start of the active summer season, is resulting in a flurry at 10:15 a.m., Saturday, May 15, with Farms Police of activity at all the Pointe Chief Robert Ferber hand- tion for the flood of residents municipal parks in preparaling land operations and expected to invade the pleas-Shores Director of Public ure spots.

ers are busy cutting grass and grooming shrubbery, repainting bath houses, cleaning grills foot Chris-Craft Sea Skiff fire- | and picnic tables, and repairboat, owned by the Grosse ing docks. The greatest con-Pointe Yacht Club and outfitcentration of work, however, is mostly centered on the major attraction for each park: the swimming pool.

The Woods

Woods Park and Recreation Director Don Hallmann and his men probably face the hig. gest pool job of all the Pointe employes. The large, circular pool has been settling ever since construction first began for the facility 22 years ago.

It first began with just the sides of the bowl-shaped structure paved, with sand in the center. Lake water was then pumped into the pool, circulated and pumped out. In 1957. the Department of Health ordered a filter plant installed and the Woods made arrangener road, since the evening of ments to buy the water from December 22, 1969, when its St. Clair Shores,

Since then the pool has been paved on a piecemeal basis. (Continued on Page 2) | Hallmann and his men now

### Armed Man Arrested for Threatening Policemen

because two Farms policemen open fire when the man aimed recommended for citations for valor, it was disclosed by Police Chief Robert K. Ferber According to information released by the chief, recommendation for the citations have been forwarded to City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., nes Winter, who without firmorning hours of Friday, May

felonious assault.

A Farms man is alive today | Miglio and Winter were dispatched to 311 Touraine at kept cool heads and did not 1:47 a.m., to investigate a reported fight among a group of people. When they arrived, ple on the sidewalk, with one man Stockwell, standing west of No. 312.

As Miglio exited from the scout car, Stockwell, it was said, turned and pointed a blue steel .45 automatic at the patrolman, and three times ordered the officer to put up his hands. Also, Miglio was ordered to tell Winter to raise his hands.

Winter, who was using the police car as a shield, had his service revolver aimed at Stockwell, but was admon-(Continued on Page 4)

All Residents Urged to Attend Traditional Cere mony To Be Held on Lakefront Terrace

All Grosse Pointers are urged to take one half iam J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. hour from their long Mem-Last year, two different hour from their long Memtypes of patching cement were orial weekend holiday to Minton M. Clute, Mr. and Mrs. used on a sample basis in honor and pay respect to Ken Collinson, Jane Colsher, cluding auto accessories, such Vietnam.

The brief but impressive service which is an annual tradition will take place on the lake side terrace and grounds of Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Monday, May 31, at 11 a.m. The service will be held in adjacent Fries Theater in case of rain.

The order of service is as follows:

Raising and Half Masting of Colors: Boy Scout Troop 96, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Advancing and Placing of Colors: Commander Edward Kramer, Alger Post 995,

Invocation: Rev. Ray H Kiely, D.D., Grosse Pointe tables and three new grills. Memorial Church.

Welcome: Rear Admiral Leon J. Jacobi. U.S.N. Ret .. Veteran's Chairman, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Associaof the pool two years ago, and tion. Introduction of Those Offi-

clating: Commander Louis to be busy with all but just a Hyde, Grosse Pointe Amercan Legion Post 303. Address: James D. Tracy,

president, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association. Presentation of Gold Star

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#### Farms Park Director Ed Lauer reports his 400,000 gal- New Procedures lon pool is just about ready for swimmers. Officially the On Park Passes In an effort to simplify mat-

ters, Grosse Pointe Woods is installing a new procedure with regard to the park passes to be distributed to each resident.

guards altogether with five applications were handled by for consideration by the Carmail, involving time consumnegie Hero Fund Commission, Pittsburgh, Pa. "red tape." ing resident is asked to bring in the filled out application forms with all pertinent facts, are personally at the Woods City aiready, or should be at this Hall, where they'll be stamptime, in the hands of Com-mission officials. ed and issued immediately.

City Manager Chester Peter sen says the new procedure will simplify matters considerably. Those who do mail their applications in may not reson starts.

# War Memorial's Daniel Clem Top Star at North High \$5,000 Short Now

Successful Announcement by Campaign Chairman William Croul Expected by Target Date; No Gifts Too Small

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1971 Annual Family Participation Campaign's target date is Memorial Day, May 30. As of this date it appears that William J. Croul, drive chaiman, will be able to make a successful announcement at the Memorial Services scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday, May 31.

Identification

Also Given Form

also given an "Owners Form"

on which to list all items in-

If law enforcement officers

James D. Tracy, president of the Center's Volunteer
Board of Directors speaking for the entire board said, "The year of service seems to have earned the respect and support of increasingly large numbers of Pointers making the annual fund drives for maintain annual fund drives for maintenance successful and enabling an ever-enlarged program of classes, services and activities possible. Serving the community on this Board, therefore becomes a wonderful satisfaction and challenge."

Need \$5,000 More There is still \$5,000 to be garnered in the furthcoming week to achieve the \$30,000 organizing a program call-needed to maintain the beau-tiful grounds and buildings that form a unique civic centhat form a unique civic center for all five Pointes. The Memorial still covers the costs of its services and programs through income from invested

endowments and fees.
Gifts from all Pointers in whatever amount are encouraged. The Center is open to all. No gift is too small. All are income tax deductible and are gratefully received at any

time of the year.

At this time the directors of the Meaning of th received. They are: April 7

Mr. and Mrs. James M.

cies.

Pointe area).

were reported.

Marked Contrast

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At the foot of Tonnancour.

the car struck the curb of an

island, veered and went out of

control, shot over the break-

wall and 20 feet out into the

lake and plunged into 10 feet

of water. The water tempera-

The three most certainly

would have drowned, Chief

Ferber stated, if they had not

been saved from their sinking

The first to go to the assist-

ance of the two women and

child. was Edward Reaume.

25, of 19818 Sherry, St. Clair

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ture was 34 degrees.

automobile.

In some 7,000 homes not

Clabault, Mr. and Mrs. Wiland Mrs. John J. Dennehy, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Diamond, Edwin F. Dietz, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. DiLareto, Mrs. Virginia Dorian, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Draper, Miss Zelma Duckwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs Harold H. Emmons, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Eurs, Mr. and Mrs. William Faber.

Alfred L. Favrow, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Flowers, Mr and Mrs. Harry W. Frost, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Jr., Mrs. Calvin Gauss, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. George, Richard Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs Harold Gospel, Mrs. Robert B. Gotfredson, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Haas, Miss Sylvia L. Hadley, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hagermoser, Mr. and Mrs Lawrence I. Haller, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hansen, J. Har-old Harder, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayter, Mrs. Delos P. Heath, Ms. Barbara Wick Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo S. Higbie, Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. sponsored by the Exchange Higbie, Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Club of Monterey.

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to have "four unselfish per-

sons" recognized for their

heroic actions in rescuing

three people, two women and a child, from the lcy waters

of Lake St. Clair on May 7. He

is recommending the rescuers

The names of the heroes,

The four are being cited for

recognition for the rescue of

her car west on Lake Shore

kel of 1496 Roslyn road, and

Name Four as Candidates

For Carnegie Hero Award

Farms Police Chief Robert | Mrs. Stoeckel's daughter,

Ferber is making a strong bid Catherine, 5, as passengers.

Succumbs in Sinai Hospital 36 Hours After Tragic Accident

A promising young North High baseball player died early Monday after being hit in the head Saturday, May 15, by a pitched baseball. The tragic death ended a long vigil in which the youth had remained in a coma for more than 36

Daniel Clem, 18, of 2174 Hawthorne, remained con-scious for half a minute while his brother Tom, 17, watched over him before an ambulance was called to the scene. He was immediately taken to Sinai Hospital.

Danny had been heavily involved in sports at North High Residents Urged to Etch Driver License Numbers and baseball Coach Joe Schneider considered him the on Valuable Items for key man on the baseball squad.

"He was really coming The Rotary Club of three weeks," Schneider said. Grosse Pointe is presently organizing a program and putting it all together during the last two or three weeks," Schneider said. around and putting it all to-Thursday, striking out 12 batters and hitting three home runs as North beat Lake Shore High, 10-0.

down thefts and burg-Saturday, Danny was playing for a Detroit league ball laries in the area.
"Operation Identification"
is a system by which local club when he was hit. Batting left handed, he was wearing protective head gear that guarded the right side of his residents borrow, free of charge, electric hand engravers from their local police deface, but he had apparently partments and etch, in incontwisted and exposed the left side as he tried to dodge the spicuous spots, their Michigan driver's license number on

valuable items. "He (the pitcher) had a sidearm fastball that moved a These residents are then given stickers to place on their doors or windows which their still items of value of lot," Dan's brother Tom said.
The profesticante, in and instead of transg back and ducking, Danny kind of turned and bailed out. He tried to the premises have been marked for ready identification by law enforcement agenback away and the pitch

caught him right behind the left ear." The OI home owners are

After the boy was taken to the hospital, doctors put him on a respirator and classified hopes that they could find a good sealer. According to Hallmann, the experimental patchwork didn't work well.

But the recreation search will.

Nonor and pay respect to those of our town who have fought and died in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

New College, Jane Colsher, cluding auto accessories, such as wheel covers, tape decks, radios and batteries. (These auto items are among the most common items are among the most common items stolen in The bodily functions would be a few forms. bodily functions would have to pull him out. He died without regaining consciousness.

find stolen items, or items Danny's athletic prowess suspected to have been stolen was valued not only on the with these identification markbaseball squad, but also as a ings, they can locate the name tight end for the Norseman and address of the owner withfootball team. Baseball, howin minutes. The check is conever, was his first love. He ducted by sending the drivwas so good at the sport that er's license number to Lanhe had been contacted by sevsing on the LEIN (Law Eneral colleges and the Detroit forcement Network) machine. Tigers, Schneider said.

John A. MacCartney initiat-Dan's father, Gene Clem, ed the idea locally after readhad much to do with the deing about the success of such velopment of Dan as a basea program in Monterey Park, ball player. He has an avid Cal. John told the NEWS that interest in baseball himself, of the 4,000 homes which used has been associated with Litthe identification system only the League teams for several three breakings and entries years, and had coached young

Funeral services for Daniel are being held today, Thursusing the system, over 1,800 day, May 20, at 1 o'clock in A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

breakings and entries occurred. John said the following He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene year many Monterey Park cit-Clem; two brothers, Thomas izens scampered to their local and John: three sisters, Susan, stations to borrow those etch-Nancy and Betsy; a granding tools. The OI Program was mother, Mrs. Jean DeMattei; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Volz.

Interment is in Forest Lawn

### MUST LIKE COLOGNE

Woods police received a call Wednesday, May 12, from the store detective at J. C. Penney's, 19251 Mack, reporting that he was holding the sister of a Detroit resident who had "lifted" five bottles of cologne from the store before escaping at a dead run. The girl told police that she did not know her brother had taken the bottles while they were shopping in the store and offered to cooperate fully with police.

**BIKE AWAITS OWNERS** 

Woods police received a call Thursday, May 13, from the principal at Parcells Middle School reporting that a stu-dent had dutifully turned in Mrs. Nancy Stoner of 1601 Shores, who was driving by a bicycle that had been on the Roslyn road, who was driving at the time. Reaume, a Viet- school grounds. Woods police nam veteran, married and the retrieved the bike and have ceive them until after the sea- road, with Mrs. Sharon Stoec- father of a three-year-old it in storage ready to be claimed.

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#### Crews Busy at Lake Parks | Lake Salvage Operation

(Continued from Page 1) the pool.

Preparation for the pool facilities is just about complete. Several guards from South High, St. Paul and one or two colleges that have an early summer recess have been working for almost two weeks. The pool has been cleaned and painted, along with the gutters. The three meter high board and the two low boards have been cleaned and painted with sand on the diving surface and the guards will be raising the face bricks on the pool deck that have fallen dur-

ing the winter. Lauer, a 22-year veteran at the Park, will be switching his guards on 15 minute intervals on a rotating basis, as is the case with all the parks. Farms guards are not allowed to read or listen to any radios while

An attraction for Farms residents will be the water polo net that has proven to be popular in past years. The City

Park Superintendent at the City, Tom Gauerke, reports most of the work has been done on the grounds rather than just the pool. The large, heated pool and the small pool are just about ready. A private company was hired to do the acid-cleaning, and work on the entire park has been continuing since early March.

Among the improvements, residents will find nine new lights on the docks and green plastic rubber matting under the swings for attractiveness and safety. Gauerke's crew is planting new geraniums and is repainting all the picnic benches and tables. Towards the end of the summer, they hope to widen the sidewalk leading from the parking lot to the bath house.

For the pools, Gauerke will be rotating 10 guards, with six attending the large, 225,-000 gallon facility. Each guard is required to have his Water

and will be watching over the pool on shorter hours during weekdays until mid-June when all the schools are out.

The Park

Park Director of Parks and Recreation Don Guinan has his men busy painting the pool gutters before a private contractor moves in to clean pool with acid. He'll be using 24 life guards for the large, 500,000-gallon capacity pool and the two smaller wading pools. Before school lets out pround mid-June, he says, the pools will be open for swimming on and after Memorial Day from noon until 10 p.m.

Guinan reports most of the work for his men has been done at the Park's Three Mile facility. New grass has been planted along with new trees and shrubbery. Also the tennis courts will be resurfaced this spring. Guinan, who is working towards a master's degree in Recreational Management from Wayne State, reports also the reconstruction of a new entrance gate at the Three Mile Park.

But the main park will still be the busiest this summer with the 217-boat capacity docking area almost completely filled.

#### The Sheres

Shores Park Director Donald Messing has ordered new furniture for the pool deck use, along with a few new trees for the grounds. Also, new tennis volley boards will be raised on the tennis courts.

The pool has been repainted, as is done every year, and is almost ready now. Messing will have a staff of five male and four female life guards watching the 25-meter pool.

All the guards are Shores residents and are either students at North High or are in college. The hours for the pool, which will open on May 29, will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., unless the temperature climbs over 90 degrees. Messing says in that case he'll Safety Instruction certificate keep it open until 10 p.m.

#### **Hero Award Candidates**

(Continued from Page 1) daughter, who cannot swim, dove into the lake, and is responsible for saving the life of Catherine.

Then, Elmer Saganek, 32, of 4817 Auburn, Utica, (his address was not available at the time of the rescue), married and the father of four children; Herbert Trute, 17, of 619 Lake Shore, a Grosse Pointe North High School student, on his way home from school; and Richard Tucker, 38, of 883 St. Clair, an off-duty Farms fireman, married and the father of one child, dove into the icy lake to rescue Mrs.

Stoner and Mrs. Stoeckel. "I am totally convinced that lost if it were not for the your hard earned shekels.

actions of these four persons, who unselfishly, and at great personal risk, responded to the aid of others in a time of extreme emergency," Chief Ferber commented in his let-ter. "The action of the four individuals is impressive to any citizen, but is extremely

who all too often sees the un-concerned and noncommittal A copy of the letter to the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission was given to City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., who

#### LIVE IT UP

endorsed the chief's action.

Eat, drink and be merry, for three lives would have been tomorrow your heirs may blow



Jacobson's

divers.)

(Continued from Page 1) | completely gone . . 2638 Springle, Detroit, was be-

ing pursued north-bound on Lake Shore drive by Park police. Marble lost control of his car at Warner road, struck two light poles knocking them to the ground, then plunged over the breakwall and skidded on thin ice into the lake and sunk to the bottom.

Originally it was believed that Marble crawled through an open window to safety to solid ice, however, after recovering the car divers believe the impact threw him clear of the vehicle. He was assisted to the breakwall by Park, City and Farms police officers.

Marble was subsequently convicted in Park Municipal Court for reckless driving as a result of the high speed chase which began at Beaconsfield and Jefferson in The Park and ended with the driver in the lake in The Farms. Marble currently has a similar case of reckless driving and an additional charge of failure to appear pending in Farms Municipal Court as a result of the incident.

Poised on shore Saturday morning were divers Leon son, executive officer of the Schoyan, of Colonial road and First Battalion of the Mecha-City of Grosse Pointe Patrol- nized 225th Infantry-Michigan man Virgil Beaupre, who vol-unteered to assist in the sal-personnel were under the comvage operation. The pair have mand of Chief Warrant Officer been assisting local police as volunteers for many years.
(They also dive for weapons thrown in the lake, for various police departments.)

Virgil was president of the Detroit Aqua Divers for five years and taught for seven years. He owns Beaupre Marine Salvage Company.

Also on shore, poised with the cable which ultimately was attached to the wrecked vehicle, was a National Guard hydraulic wrecker. Just off shore, an Armored Amphibious Personnel Carrier towed the chain from the wrecker to the divers.

(The divers wear tanks which contain some 72 cubic feet of air at a pressure of 2,400 pounds and about 65 pounds of equipment.)

Upon receiving the cable they disappeared under water, (the car was some 100 feet in the lake at an approximate depth of 10 feet), to set the They first attempted to re-

move the vehicle by attaching the tow chain to the frame . . the frame gave way. Then they attached the cable to the upper control arm of the front wheel . . . up it came. And now it was the National Guard towing vehicle's job to hoist gratifying to a police officer, the Chevrolet from the water, under the direction of the

Up it came, the interior

#### Memorial

(Continued from Page 1) Honor Roll: Honorable Matthew C. Patterson, Mayor, City of Grosse Pointe Park.

Presentation of Flag: Mrs. Oscar Keller, president, Auxiliary Alger Post 995, V.F.W.
Awarding of Certificates of Honor Posthumously to those

who gave their lives in the

Vietnam conflict: Mrs. Cyrus K. Weatherby, regent, Mrs. Gordon Ripley, chaplain, Elizabeth Cass Chapter, D.A.R. Placing of Wreaths: Auxiliary Alger Post 995, V.F.W., Mrs. Oscar Keller, Auxiliary

Grosse Pointe American Post 303, Mrs. Victor Goodman, Cenior Girl Scout Troop 1614 and Girl Scout Cadet Troop Volley, Taps and Echo: Firing Squad, U.S. Marine Re-

cruiting Station, Detroit. Buglers, Glenn Rahn and John W

Benediction: Msgr. Francis X. Canfield, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Retiring of Colors: Commander Edward Kramer, Alger Post 995, V.F.W.

Ushers: Senior Girl Scout Troop 1614, Girl Scout Cadet

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**MEN'S STORE** IN THE VILLAGE

inflated. The divers and police

said that much of the dam-

age to the car other than the

front bumper, which was

smashed at impact, was done

by ice hitting the car. (Sur-

prisingly, the currents are

fairly strong even this close

to shore, according to the

The entire operation took 31

minutes . . . a symphony of cooperation. The vehicle was

then towed to Farms Texaco

Chief Ferber told the NEWS

that the Army Corp of Engi-

neers was originally requested

to remove the car, which may have been a hazard to boaters

and swimmers in the area.

Early in April of this year the

Corps told the Farms it had

no land vehicles available to

remove the automobile from

Chief Ferber, Chief Vitale

and Chief Teetaert then ar-ranged this joint exercise of

cooperation with their depart-

ments and Major Robert Still-

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Kenneth Bell and Sergeant | the entire operation was almean Hokett.

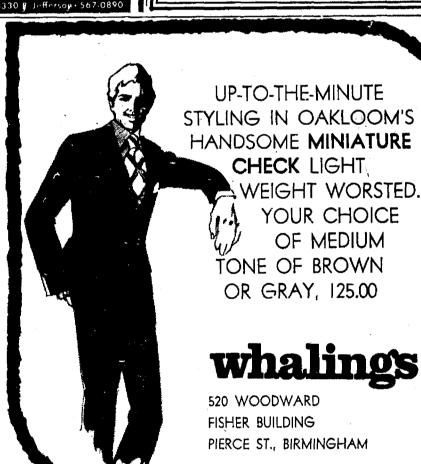
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### PAREAL BROKE back in the groove — trying visitioners go home and get to figure a way out of the red. Arnold Fuchs' Statements Challenged By Glancy

million dollars."

that unless it is adopted by By Pepper Whitelaw The regular meeting of the oard of Education on Monay, May 10, was such a system will be in a deficit Board of Education on Monday, May 10, was such a lengthy one the NEWS was unable to report all the "happenings" in last week's issue. in keeping with our policy of providing "in depth" coverage of the meetings, we take this opportunity to report trustee Alfred R. Glancy, Jr.'s re-buttal to a statement made by vice-president, Arnold Fuchs, at the April 5 meeting and later distributed under the tors making this recommenda-names of Donald J. Semmler, tion, can assure us, at this Calvin Sandberg and Mr. time, that the cut will be

In that printed report it was stated: "Since the 'local "Mr. Fuchs seems to object press' did not see fit to pub- to the fact that the adminlish the comments of vice-listration assumes that we may president Fuchs, we have lose as much as one million taken this opportunity to re-tom state aid, at the same taken this opportunity to relay his comments to you."

Fuchs, throughout the com- that severe."

The Fuchs - Semmler - Sand- any amount as an alternative. berg report referred to Dr. Theos I. Anderson's recommendation for staff reduction which Mr. Fuchs and Mr. Semmler opposed and Mr. Sandberg abstained from supporting at the April 5 meet-

Monday evening, Mr. Glancy figure, not a more optimistic referred to this "co-sponsored statement" as "a carefully edited version of the actual statment made by Mr. Fuchs at the meeting of April 5 and indicated that the tapes of that meeting were proof of this. Mr. Fuchs did not respond to Mr. Glancy's re-

Mr. Fuch's statement said: Perhaps my major objection to the proposal is that it cannot be financially substantiated. In short, I feel it is based on premises that are unwarranted or unprovable. Dr. Anderson's proposal is based on the major premise

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cent by the recent raising of St,a te Equalized Valuation rather than the 12 percent originally forecast. Right now, there are indications that the raise will be less tuan 12 percent but there are equally strong indications that it will be no more than eight. The area between eight and 12 percent involves many, many dollars which this system may or may not get next year. Can we take the positive act of dismissing teachers solely on the supposition that the worst might happen?'
Mr. Glancy

time offering no estimate of

As of April 5, based on all

information on hand at that

time, when it was necessary

to make a basic decision per-

taining to one of the most

important. certainly one of

the largest items which will

be part of the new budget, the

administration had to take this

Fuchs' report also stated:

"The recommendation is based on the supposition that

our local revenues will be in-

crease only some eight per-

Glancy said Monday evening that the implication in Fuchs' statement pertaining to SEV's was "altered, in the cosponsored" printed, edited statement, from six to eight percent." Mr. Glancy said the administrations' use of approximately an eight percent increase factor is confirmed by the May 4, 1971 report that SEV's in the Grosse Pointe School System will be raised only 6.338 percent (from ap-proximately \$408 million to 434 million).

Mr. Fuch's statement fur-ther said: "The recommendation assumes that we will have a major influx of students from local private schools." He then said that miscalculation on the administration's part as to the influx of new students cost the district between one and two hundred thousand dollars in overstaffing, and said he was pointing this out not as a criticism of the administrators but only to remind the board that it cannot base a firm financial recommendation on something an nebulous as en-

rollment projections. ing the recommendation said, "It is based on the premise that there will be no further increases in voted millage forthcoming from this school district next year. The voting record of the community utterly repudiates this supposition.

Fuchs acknowledged that recent millage requests have been defeated but added when the board trimmed those requests to more reasonable and justifiable proportions the community did sup port them !" He predicted that board proposals for "right and reasonable" increases, justified from every aspect would

passes, when it is not, the miliage fails," he said.

the millage, but in those making the request. "It's pretty evident right now that confidence is not there, and all the tens of thousands of dollars we spend each year, in propaganda efforts to convince this community that we are running a tight fiscal ship is of no avail so long as there is such a preponderance of visible evidence that there has

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been no effort made to institute desperately needed and long overdue fiscal reform in this school system. If anything, our propaganda efforts just make this community more distrustful, not less."

Mr. Glancy said Monday night that this statement of

Mr. Fuchs' shocked him alstate, next year, of some 1.9 most more than anything else Fuchs said. "The implication of that statement is that we "The recommendation asdo not run a tight fiscal ship, sumes that we will lose revthat we do not maintain an enue from state aid in the impeccably accurate single set neighborhood of one million of books, that our financial and business affairs are not dollars. We don't know this. I agree there are indications under the supervision of as that the State aid will be cut dedicated and competent staff to some extent, but no one, as any I know in my own busileast of all the administraness affiliations." Mr. Glancy then commented on the fact that independent outside organization have confirmed this. (We reported these con-Mr. Glancy, Monday evefirmations in last week's ning, in his rebuttal, said:

Mr. Glancy said "these implications will do more than anything else to completely destroy the community's confidence in the school system and in the board of trustees and any trustee, or group of trustees, who make such charge by these implications is unworthy to hold office, and I am making this statement in public and for the record."

Mr. Fuchs suggested three amendments to the superintendent's recommendations at the April 5 meeting. Mr. Glancy commented on those at last Monday's meeting.
Mr. Fuchs first amendment

was "This board will adopt the concept for zero budget-ing for the '71 and '72 and all subsequent budgets."

Mr. Glancy said "this

amendment which pertains to something Mr. Fuchs calls "zero budget," is a phrase I find difficult to identify with any budgetary procedures with which I am familiar. The Grosse Pointe Public School System is an ongoing business-an important part of that business is the annual process of building a budget for the ensuing year. This work usually begins about

April of each year and hopefully is completed and ready for a public hearing and adoption by July or August of each year. To imply that a painstaking amount of work is not given to the prepara-tion of that budget, to imply that careful scrutiny, consideration and documentation is not given on a-line-by-line basis as that budget is created, is to do a disservice to those members of the administration charged with the responsibility of building the new budget

and those members of this board who devote much effort (Continued on Page 4)

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have community support. "Obviously, voted local millage is a critical question and one that is unresolved, the prime consideration is whether a millage election is successful or not hinges on public confidence. When the con-fidence is there the millage

"There must be confidence not only in the specifics of

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"Authority" for such an un-precedented move is stated

by Mr. Fuchs to be Sec. 161

"In the first place, Mr.

Fuchs apparently does not

know or deliberately ignored

the fact that Sec. 161 in no

way applies to the Grosse

Pointe School System, a third

class system. Sec. 161 applies

only to second class school

for the School Board, has ad-

dressed a lengthy legal opin-

ion on this matter under date

of May 5, 1971. I believe his

opinion can best be summar-

ized by the following para-

graph taken from that legal

opinion: 'It is therefore, our

conclusion that as concerns

a 3rd class school district.

there is no statutory basis

for the appointment of an in-

dependent fiscal agent by the

Board of Education, nor may

they removed from the Super-

intendent of Schools his au-

thority to supervise the Bus-

iness Manager (Director of

Business and Finance) and to

make reports and recommen-

dations concerning fiscal mat-

"I recommend the review of

that legal opinion by the Messrs. Fuchs, Sandberg and

Semmler. It is unfortunate

that the three co-sponsors of

this proposed amendment did

not investigate this matter be-

fore lifting out of content and

quoting a part of the whole

Sec. 161, which in no way is

applicable o our School Dis-

trict in the first place. Further

to the point, the Board of Trus-

tees is a policy making board,

not an operating board. Introducing an operating res-

ponsibility to a board that is

neither equipped nor author-

ized to accept such responsi-

bility would invite the possi-

bilty of disrupting the entire

operating structure of the

Grosse Pointe School System.

sion which purports to be the

statement made by Mr. Fuchs

at the April 5, 1971 meeting is

an edited edition which

changes, in many important

statements Mr. Fuchs actually

A disturbance followed dur-

ing which time Mr. Glancy's closing remarks, "I cannot

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office of trustees Fuchs and

Sandberg expires in June of i

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made at that meeting."

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systems.

in reviewing the proposed new budget on a line-by-line basis before voting on approval. Mr. Fuchs' in his written statement on his second of Business and Finance reamendment said "this system maintains more than one set of financial statements (however, according to the administration, on the tape of that

(Continued from Page 3)

'books", not statements). His amendment suggests the board adopt the Michigan Accounting Manual, including the revision of May '64 and all future revisions as the single and official accounting manual the school system for

meeting Mr. Fuchs said

'71-'72 and subsequent years. Mr. Glancy's said "this com-pletely false and misleading and erroneous statement was first made by Mr. Semmler when he first came on this board, who with Mr. Fuchs, offers no shred of proof for that false statement. Have you ever made a study of our bookkeeping records? Can you and identify various forms of records that go to make up our single set of books? To the best of my knowledge, you have not and cannot. Then Mr. Glancy said the fact that the system had one set of books." had been confirmed by independent source. (these confirming letters were printed in last week's

Mr. Fuchs' third amendment was "the board should appoint an independent fiscal agent with staff reporting directly to the board to take effect at the end of the current fiscal

Mr. Glancy said "Mr. Fuchs' third and final amendment was contained in a pre-

#### Armed Man

(Continued from Page 1) ished by Miglio not to open fire. Miglio dove inside the vehicle, gun in hand, and ordered Stockwell to drop his weapon.

As Miglio dove into the car and Stockwell leaped behind a tree, Winter radioed for assistance. Farms Patrolman Clarence Reichling and Shores Patrolman Ledger Frasard were dispatched by their respective stations to help. Stockwell dropped his weapon and was taken into custody

by the policemen. Chief Ferber said that Miglio recovered Stockwell's gun, a Colt government model pistol, containing a full clip of live rounds of ammunition. However, it was stated, there was no shell in the chamber, although the hammer was cocked. The gun was not reg-

istered, the chief added. "Patrolman Miglio and Win- this year . ter, under a State law, were justified to resort to serious bodily harm, including deadly force, in the circumstances they were in," Chief Ferber said. "However, at great personal risk to themselves, they chose not to and were able to arrest the man without injury to themselves, Stockwell, or

several bystanders "The greatest service a police officer may give any com-munity is risking his life to aid someone else. Miglio and Winter exhibited great restraint, judgment and bravery in making this arrest. I am recommending that they receive commendations of valor for a job well done."

Stockwell, the chief said, is lucky man, in that he is still alive. If the officers had not kept their heads, and had opened fire, which they had every right to do to protect themselves, that man would possibly be dead now, he

The group in front of 311 Toursine, five males and two girls, ranging in age from 15 to 21 years, told police that Stockwell had threatened them, and saw he was armed, but were sure he did not point

the weapon at them. At 5 p.m. on the date of his arrests, Stockwell was brought before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell, and through his attorney, Robert J. Solner, stood mute and waived examination. The judge set Wednesday, June 23, as the pre-trial date. Stockwell was released after posting \$2,500 cash security bond, pending his next

court appearance. On being informed that Stockwell had fired a shotgun into the air three times, before going into his house to get the pistol, Judge Pytell ordered Solner to take custody of, and be responsible for the keeping of three shotguns owned by his client.





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#### Rotary Club Holds Drive

cedure which would under-(Continued from Page 1) The NEWS contacted the mine the authority and responsibility of our Chief Exec-Chiefs of all five Police lutive Officer, the Superinten-Pointes to get their reaction dent, by having our Director to this program. All were enthusiastic and all had conporting directly to and ressulted with Rotarians on this ponsible only to the Board and not to the Superintendent.

Shores Chief Joseph Vitale said he has used this system on his own personal valuables for years, as does one of his corporals, Chester Painter. Chief Vitale said that program will be of great assistance to local police and citizens alike.

Farms Chief Robert K. Ferber said this system has even more advantages when used in Michigan than in California because Michigan drivers' license numbers never change. He added that Michigan is one of 12 states that is computerized to give this quick and efficient service. "It's one of the three best systems in the country. I think the Rotarians are doing a great service for the community with O.P."

Chief Jerard D. Kesteloot of The Park said, "The stamping and cataloging of valuable items by local citizens will not only be valuable in the identification of stolen property but will expedite the investigations of burglaries by law enforcement officers. The Rotarians are to be commended for their interest in the welfare of the citizens of their commu-City of Grosse Pointe Direc-

tor of Public Safety Andrew C. Teetaert thought the plan was a good one and said it would help his department tremendously in locating owners of stolen merchandise recovered by police and elimihate the pile up of stolen, Thompson, ruled Mr. Glancy out of order but Mr. Glancy continued reading his statement saying he wanted this as a matter of record. In the meantime, Mr. Sandberg realizing that Mr. Glancy was continuing despite Mrs. Thompson's admonition, tapped vigorously and persistently on the microphone in an attempt to drowned out Mr. Glancy's further remarks. However, undaunted, Mr. "Again, I want to point out Glancy continued. "I cannot that the "co-sponsored" ver- help but feel that the Fuchs statement of April 5 will serve

as a form of election platform . . once again Mrs. Thompson ruled Mr. Glancy out of order and the rest of the stateareas, the exact recorded ment could not be heard by members of the audience. However, the NEWS contacted Mr. Glancy who said his final remarks urged the community "to review the contents of those two different statements carefully in judging the qualifications of these men to continue to serve on this Board Here, president Barbara R. of Trustees.

unclaimed, unidentified merchandise in the station's prop-

> erty room. Director of Public Safety for Grosse Pointe Woods, Donald B. Coates said, "Anything of this nature that renders service to residents of our community is definitely a plus factor. This system will be particularly valuable in marking portable television sets, which are easily removed from homes. Rifles and shotguns too could be identified with this system, since these types

by law to be registered. Mr. MacCartney told the to effect by J NEWS that hopefully "Opera- the program.

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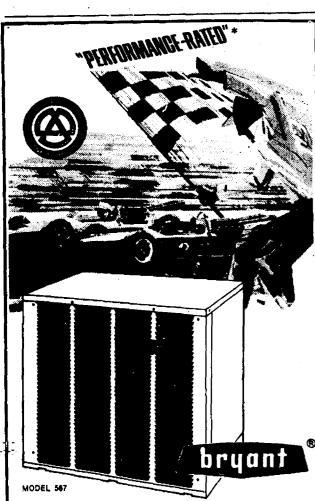
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of broken windows, mostly on cars and most of them occur-

the breaking of his front room

window sometime between Wednesday, at 7 p.m. and the

Mary Paone, 23316 Edsel

ported the front left window of

her car was shattered while

Another car owned by David

Mrs. Charles Begeman, 879

fore 9 p.m. Wednesday to

show the patrolman the brok-

en window on the left side of her car. The car had been parked in front of the home

Woods police received a re-

port Monday, May 3, from Susan Kadluboski, of Detroit,

of the breaking of the rear left

window of her VW while it was

car parked in the drive of

19283 Raymond court had its

left rear window shattered

sometime between 10 p.m. Monday, May 3, and 8 a.m.

for less than an hour.

tive quarters.

is necessary.

By James J. Njaim Residents of the Pointe and Aid goes into effect. Harper Woods have the best fire protection, barring none, with emergency radios and all for communities of their size, through the utilization of the radios. The Police Department best fire fighting techniques of the city involved transmits and the availability of all personnel and equipment of the Mutual Aid Radio. The card six departments in times of is "pulled" and any city or emergencies. This is the re-sult of the Mutual Fire Aid Pact initiated and signed by the cities in the early 1950s. The Pact was devised by

the fire chiefs after many months of negotiations, to give the citizens the ultimate in protection to lives and property. And, as the years passed. new and veteran firemen have been sent and are still going to schools to learn the up-todate methods of fire fighting. New and more modern equipment has been purchased by the various departments, so that today this protection is at its peak and becoming better

as time passes. Mutual fire aid means that these communities have some-thing to offer each other in the line of equipment and manpower. That is why residents see a number of fire trucks, bearing the name of individual cities, at the scenes of serious conflagrations.

The equipment varies from aerial ladders and pumpers of varied sizes, to a Snorkel (owned by the Woods), all of which operate in their unique

The Mutual Aid System is public is apt to be together in large numbers. an asset to each of the Pointes and Harper Woods, in that it gives them big city protection at small city costs. It is interesting to note how this system | aid from the Detroit Fire De-

Each city has devised a card system, mutually agreed upon, whereby the city is divided into sections. Each card is numbered, and the cards are divided into three alarms and a fill-in, depending on the location of each community. The Police and Fire Departments of each city have copies of the

#### 150 Dog Owners Tagged in Farm

More than 150 citizens of the ring on Wednesday, May 5. approximately 300 who failed Police suspect that the breakto obtain 1971 tags for their dogs, have received violation shots from a B-B or pellet gun, dogs, have received violation tickets, according to informapossibly from a passing car. Robert Sell, 19687 E. Kings court, called police to report tion released by Farms Police Robert Ferber. The deadline for the licenses was May 1.

The chief said that there are about 950 dog owners in the next morning just before 7. Farms, and all had been sent The five by six foot window cards informing them of the had a small hole punctured in deadline. After that date, pet the center. owners who failed to comply with the City Ordinance, are Ford, in St. Clair Shores, regiven a violation ticket, and ported the front left window of must pay a fine of \$2. During this week, the fine, under a the car wa parked in front of ordinance recently 567 Robert John Wednesday adopted by the city council, evening. became \$5 for the first viola-

If the owner fails to comply to have its left window also after the first ticket, a second shot through. Gracey discoverviolation will be issued, for ed the damage around 8:50 which the fine is \$10; and the Wednesday night while his car third violation fine is \$15. If was parked in front of 1155 these fail to stir the pet own-ers, a fourth violation will cost Mrs. Ch \$100 and/or 30 days in jail.

Hampton, stopped a Woods patrol car a few minutes be-Chief Ferber said that his officers are going from house ot house checking to see if there are pet dogs, and if there are and the canines have no licenses, the owners will be cited as violators. He urges all citizens owning dogs, who have not yet done so obtain licenses.

The tags are purchased at the Municipal Hall, and not at the police station, the chief parked in front of 1850 Bournepointed out. Owners must submit proof that their pets have been vaccinated, and that these vaccinations are current.

He said that the shots must

be good for a full calendar year, that is, from January 1 through December 31, rather than, for example, from January 1 to November 30.

The chief pointed out that under both the old and amended ordinances, all dog tags expire on December 31 of each year. Although licenses should be purchased on or before January 1, a four-month grace period is granted, which gives citizens ample time to take care of the matter.



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#### Catches Suspect In Tire Thefts

received a call from one of

their residents who had also

number after seeing an at-

tempted theft of one of his

The resident had driven

back to his house the night

before the Shores incident oc-

curred, and saw someone try-

ing to steal the spare tire on his other car. When the thief found himself in the beam of

the headlights, he dropped the

booty and bolted for his car.

spare tires.

A St. Clair Shores resident | being involved, they informed fense that is proviing to be a real problem for many resian alarm is received, Mutual dents in The Pointe, especial- obtained the same license ly the ones who own station All fire trucks are equipped wagons: tire and wheel thefts.

Steve McClear, 20, 23125 alarms are relayed over these Socia, St. Clair Shores, was arraigned Wednesday, May 12, on a charge of committing the area card number over the larceny from an auto, and taken down to the Wayne County jail in lieu of \$5,000 cities instructed by the card bond. to answer the alarm, do so. Sho

Shores police were first alerted to McClear Sunday, On arrival at the scene of the fire, the command officer in charge, if it is decided that May 9, when they received a call from a resident reporting that as he was driving more help is needed, radios an additional alarm, or down Woodland Shore drive at 1:30 a.m., he saw three youths involved in a theft When this happens, the of a spare tire of one of the drain of protection will hit cars parked in a drive in one or more of the cities re-Woodland. After one of the sponding to the alarms, and culprits placed the tire in their that is when the fill-in goes car and drove off, the duty-conscious resident took up into effect. The numbered card instructs departments not in-

chase. Following the car down Lake Shore, he managed to get the license number and get a look at the driver as he pulled up alongside. The driver was identified in a line-up as McClear.

When City police heard that Shores police were interested in McClear's car as possibly

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The license number obtained the same as McClear's.

The examination for Mcby the would-be victim was Clear was set for yesterday, May 19.



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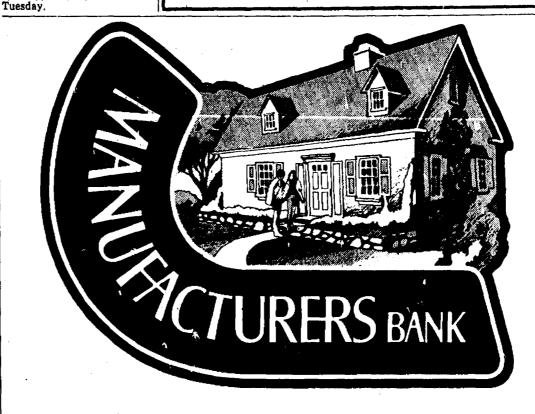
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ALBERT.E. KLEM

Funeral services for Mr.

Klem, 80, of 285 Lothrop road,

were held on Wednesday, May 19, in the Verheyden Funeral

Home and from St. Paul-on-

the-Lake Church. He died on

Sunday, May 16, at his resi-

A native Detroiter, Mr. Klem

is survived by his wife, Hya-cinth; his children, Albert,

John, Joseph and Mrs. Ken-

neth Michaels; his brothers, Roman, Clarence, Leo and Wil-

Quade and 11 grandchildren.

ALBERT R. KARDOOS

Arrangements were handled

by the Verheyden Funeral

Home. Interment will be in

road, were held on Tuesday, May 18, from her residence and St. Clare Church. She died

on Sunday, May 16, in her

Miss Corbett is survived by

sister, Mrs. Harold Palmer,

Arrangements were handled

by the Verheyden Funeral

Home. Interment was in Holy

Sepulchre Cemetery.

Miss Corbett worked for sev-

eral years in the classified ad-

GENEVIEVE MOTSCHALL

Funeral services for Mrs.

Motschall, 80, of 164 Lothrop road, will be held tomorrow,

Friday, May 21, at 10 o'clock in St. Clare Church. She died

on Tuesday, May 18, in Geor-

of Manchester, Mass.

early 1940s.

vet Cemetery.

in Cottage Hospital.

Sue is survived by her moth-

LAWN MOWER TAKEN George Young, 788 Haw- his g'rrage sometime between thorne, called Woods police 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. that day. Friday, May 7, to report the The mower was valued at \$90.

theft of his lawn mower from

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#### **Obituaries**

LOUIS R. MAXON Funeral services for Louis Russell Maxon, of Lakeland avenue, Pointe advertising giant and philanthropist, were neld on Wednesday, May 19, in

St. James Lutheran Church. He died on Saturday, May 15, in St. John Hospital, He learned his father's trade, that of a mill mechanic, as a child in the isolated lumber town of Onaway, Mich. He came to Detroit at the age of 14. He worked for a number of small Detroit area newspapers. By the

time he was 17, he was editor of the Highland Park News. Born in Marietta, Ohio, Mr. Maxon organized Maxon, Inc., when he was 27 years of age. He built it into a multi-milagencies. The firm was dis- John Hospital. banded shortly after his retirement eight years ago.

so strong that he returned to build a luxury summer home

During the depression, when Onaway could not afford to keep 110 families on welfare,

He bought uniforms and instruments for the high school band and paid the bills for the school's hot lunch program. On many July Fourths, he provided ice cream cones for

all Onaway children. been his secretary.

Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Ruth Bryn and Mrs. Marjorie Ware; tinued until the latter's death three sons, Lou A., Alin A. in 1952. and Frank D. and four grand-

Interment was in Onaway.

#### JACOB P. VOIGHT

Funeral services for Mr. Mr. Voight, 83, of 19956 East Emory court, were held on Saturday, May 15, in the A. H. He died on Wednesday, May 12, in Memorial Hospital, Warren.

in Germany, Mr.

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Voight was the husband of the Pointer Sue Alison Carruthers late Helen. He is survived by 15, were held on Tuesday, May 15, were held on Tuesday, May a son. George; a daughter, 18, at 1 o'clock, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Adele; five grandchildren; six on Saturday, May 15, at Jackgreat-grand children; two brothers, John, and Charles Henning; two sisters, Mrs. son Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla., after a long ill-Celia Przytulski and Mrs. Katherine T. Opolewski.

Mr. Voight worked for the state of Michigan in the maintenance department before his retirement.

Interment was in Holy Cross

Cemetery.

BERNARD L. KILBRIDE Funeral services for Mr. Kilbride, 83, of 887 Anita avenue, were held on Saturday, May 15, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and from St. lion dollar rival of New York's Joan of Arc Church. He died most prestigious advertising on Thursday, May 13, in St.

Mr. Kilbride was born in Athy, Ireland and lived in The His ties with Onaway were Pointe for over 46 years. He was active in the Catholic Youth Organization, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Knights of Columbus.

He came to this country in 1911 to find employment as an e paid all their grocery bills. accountant with the telephone company in Chicago. The company was decentralizing in those days, so Mr. Kilbride was sent to Detroit in 1914 to set up business offices here. He married Lillian E. Loranger on January 12, 1916. In He married his second wife, that year, he began his long Ruth Wold, in 1946. She had association with John King (Kunsky), President Kunsky-Trendle Theatres. His business association with Mr. King con-

Mr. Kilbride started his own theater business in 1932 when he bought the Strand Theater. Memorial tributes may be Over the next 16 years he acmade to Bon Secours Hospital. quired four other theaters, quired four other theaters, The Alhambra, Beverly, Dawn and Globe. The Alhambra, still standing, is the oldest neighborhood theater in Detroit. Mr. Kilbride sold the theaters in the late 1950's and Peters Funeral Home and became a real estate broker. from St. Joan of Arc Church. He continued in the commercial real estate business until his retirement in 1969 at the

age of 81. He was honored by the CYO in 1965 after a quarter century of active service serving president, treasurer and assistant treasurer of the Board of Directors during the 25 years. A new recreation center at the CYO girls camp was dedicated to him. Mr. Kilbride was the driving force behind the establishment of the highly successful CYO camps, one for boys and one for girls, on the shores of Lake Huron.

He became involved in the CYO camps in the late 1930's when the late Cardinal Mooney directed the organization to explore the possibility of creating such camps. The Board of Directors named Kil-bride chairman of its new camp committee. Some 25,000 youngsters enjoyed the fun at the camps in the first 20

Mr. Kilbride was awarded the Catholic Youth Organization "Joe Glaser Award" on March 24, 1968, for his long and meritorious service as a member of the board. The award was presented by the then Mayor Jerome Cavanagh at a ceremony at Mercy Col-

The Kilbrides were members of St. Ambrose parish for 26 years (1923-1949) and are presently members of St. Joan of Arc parish.

of Arc parish.
Surviving Mr. Kilbride are his wife, Lillian, four sons, Bernard L. Jr., Thomas J., Paul V. and Terence K.; six daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Disser, Mrs. Jane Courteville, Mrs. Muriel Conlan, Mrs. Margaret Fausone, Mrs. Pauline Diedrich and Mrs. Shir-ley Dolan; 47 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Holy epulchre. SUE ALISON CARRUTHERS

Funeral services for former

#### Fence Addition Sought by Club

Because of an extremely high She was an honor student at Pine Crest Preparatory School in Fort Lauderdale and attended Grosse Pointe Univerture on top of that. sity School, before moving with

the club, had asked the council for the variance on May 3 of 16 Minnetonka road, Sea Ranch Lakes, Fla.; her father, public hearing for the proposal at their rescheduled meeting of George B. Carruthers, of De-troit; a sister, Lynn A.; her Friday, May 14. grandmothers, Mrs. John R. McKinley, of Grosse Pointe Shores and Mrs. George W.

After some discussion, the

At the meeting of May 14, a club representative told the council that beer cans and cfuse are constantly being found on the golf course grounds and that vandalism is occurring much more frequently.

Councilman Kenneth Boerner suggested that instead of putliam; his sisters, Mrs. Alfred Mariz and Mrs. Morris Meting up a barbed wire addi-tion, the club might consider just three wires running across

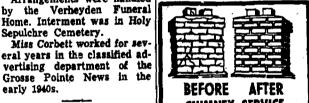
Funeral services for Mr. Kardoos, 73, of Nottingham road, will be held today, Thursday, May 20, at 11 a.m. from St. George Orthodox Church. He died on Monday, May 17, Born in Syria, Mr. Kardoos is survived by his wife, Rose; a son, George; two daughters, Mrs. Rosemarie Ayoub and Mrs. Dolores Koury, and one sister, Mrs. Bahies Kappaz.

Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be made to the St. George Buildto get out. THERESA EDITH CORBETT Funeral services for Miss Corbett, 88, of 1012 Bishop

> Dorothy Grout and Mrs. Mary Louise Cournoyer; and two

Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.



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rate of vandalism on the grounds and property of the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, club representatives have asked the Woods for permission to put up a three-foot extension on the fence surrounding the golf course. There is a chance that there may be an additional barbed wire struc-

Clarence Bessert, director of and the council scheduled the

matter was tabled until the regular meeting of Monday, June 7, to allow the city time to notify each of the residents living adjacent to the golf course of the proposal by mail.

He said that when thieves started to take the flags from the golf greens, the club put up flags without any numbers in hopes that the souvenirs would lose their attractiveness. The flags continued to disappear, he said.

Interment was in Mount Olithe extension.

The barbed wire addition would add an extra 18 inches to the three-foot fence extension, but the wire would lean in towards the golf course, raising the total height approximately eight to 12 inches.

Calling the vandalism a 'constant nulsance factor" Councilman Marvin Boutin

voiced approval to the extra fencing request. The public hearing on the situation was expressly for the fence extension and not the barbed wire top. The club, however, said they need permission to put up the barbed wire if the extension is going to have any effectiveness. The reasoning is that any person climbing into the golf course will not be able

Councilman William Huetteman said that he has long op-posed any addition to the fence that would make it look like "concentration camp." He said, however, that he would



addition. Donald Coats, Direc- tor of Public Safety, said the have no objection to the fence barbed wire fence was unnec-

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#### Public Schools' Summer Session Starts on June 21

Dr. Theos I. Anderson, I Superintendent of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, announced preliminary details students in any subject area for the district's six-week represented in the summer summer session slated to begin on June 21.

"The voluntary summer school offers outstanding educational opportunities," Dr. Anderson said. "The student who needs strengthening in basic skills or who seeks enrichment programs will find the summer session a rewarding experience. Enrollment in each class is limited to provide opportunities for individual instructon," Dr. Anderson

School officials urge early registration for the summer program, since courses with an enrollment below 15 are subject to cancellation. Details covering registration procedures, beginning June 2, will be announced next week.

The tuition for a one-hour class at the elementary level has been set at \$20 and includes the use of textbooks for arithmetic, reading, and language skills. Additional charges are made for consumable supplies and rental of musical instruments.

Tuition for middle school and high school courses of two hours' duration has been set at \$35, with the charge for a four-hour course of \$70, (history and civics), including rental of texts.

The elementary program will be housed at Kerby School, 285 Kerby road, while the middle school and high school classes will be conducted at North High School, 707 Vernier road.

Elementary activities for review and strengthening include workshops in arithmetic and reading and a course in language skills. The enrichment program includes instrumental music, art, and computer mathematics.

The computer mathematics course, for youngsters who have finished grades 5 and 6, will be taught at North High School. For information about the elementary program, call 885-2000, extension 13 or 17.

The middle school program includes review courses in reading, language, and arithmetic. Enrichment classes are scheduled in typing, sewing, art, computer mathematics, science and pre-algebra. Information on middle school summer classes may be ob-

tained by calling 882-8940. Review courses at the high school level provide 10 hours of make-up credit for failures in English, reading, languages, mathematics, and history. Offerings for enrichment additional credit include

Again this year an independent study program will be offered to qualified high school school curriculum. Not only must a student meet the minimum qualifications for such a program, but he must also be strongly recommended by his teachers to participate.

Information on the senior high suramer program may be obtained at 886-8100.

In addition to the academic offerings, the summer basketball program will also be con. ducted in cooperation with the schools' Department of Community Services. Tuition for the program, to be limited to 40 boys per class, is \$15. The program will be offered on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays between June 22 and July 29. For information call 885-3808 or 885-0271.

The Department of Pupil Personnel will once again con duct a Pre-School Speech and Language Development Program at Monteith School between June 21 and July 30, as well as an Activity Program for Trainable Retarded Children. Registration in both programs is completed on a refer. ral basis, Call 885-2000, exten-

#### Fire at Helms Home Is Costly

A fire that apparently started from a frayed lamp cord in an upstairs bedroom at the Richard Helms residence, 608 Lakeland on Saturday, May 15, resulted in well over \$5,000 damage according to City Fire Captain Robert Marshall.

City firefighters responded to the call at 6:27 p.m. On arrival, they entered the second floor and found it filled with smoke. The left front bedroom was in flames. Firemen evacuated the residence immediately then placed a booster line through the front door to the upstairs bedroom and another line through the upstairs bedroom window.

A second alarm was sent out and City of Grosse Pointe Farms and Park firemen responded and assisted with ventilation and overhaul procedures.

Four city on-duty firefighters, two off-duty officers, Captain Marshall, City Manager Thomas Kressbach and Director of Public Safety Andrew C. Teetaert all were at the scene within minutes.

Six firemen from The Park and six from the Farms plus Farms and Park equipment were also at the scene.

The blaze was extinguished art, speed reading, typing, within 40 minutes and clean-sewing, history, civics, and up operations finished within biology.

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#### Stolen Tool Box Found in Lake

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May 5. Robert Benkert, 40 Willow Tree place, reported to Shores police that he found his repair box missing from his sailboat trailer. The tool box, containing items worth a total of \$300, had been bolted to the boat trailer.

The next day, a Grosse Pointe Yacht Club employe spotted a line attached to the south wall of the docking area. His curiosity aroused, he went over to pull it up and found the tool box on the end of it. The tool box and its contents were intact except for a small knife that was missing.

The world changes so fast Kathleen T. Michaels, 1171 that a man couldn't be wrong all the time even if he tried. dilla, 1886 Prestwick, and

#### Pointers Earn U. of D. Degrees

in the 94-year history of the and. University of Detroit recently Re held its commencement ceremonies in the Memorial Building on the university campus.

Among the 1,900 graduates were many Pointers. Graduating from the College of Arts and Sciences were John L. Rigg, 916 Pemberton road; Donald F. McMillan, 1000 Devoushire; Bonnie L. Poledink, 819 Beaconsfield; Linda M. Bornoty, 977 Trombley; Claudia A. Caramagno, 1210

Kensington; Robert F. Carvey, 1144 Kensington; Mary Ann Hamel, 1030 Yorkshire; Daniel J. Welch, 1343 Anita; Anne F. Desostos, 19769 Ida Lane; Ann F. Egan, 85 North Edgewood; Richard K. Elsey, 1760 Broad-stone; Mary Jo Gallagher, 329 Lakeshore; Gail M. Garcea, 1835 Littlestone; Patricla A. Lauri, 1380 North Renaud; Brian F. McDonald, 946 Anita;

The largest graduating class | James E. Sweeney, 462 Rol-

Receiving Graduate degrees were Thomas L. Romig, 979 Lakepointe; Leonard J. Schweizer, 1220 Audubon; Daniel E. Van Tiem, 1058 Whittier; Gertrude A. Howell, 344 Moross; Kenneth R. Kaucheck, 923 Anita; Carol N Listman, 1834 Allard; Robert P. Mahern, 1812 Brys; Caroline M. McKee, 253 Kenwood; Robert M. Merline, 1622 Bournemouth; David R. Thomas, 1045 Marian court and the Reverend Donald F.

Levininger, 1390 Audubon. Those graduating from the chool of Dentistry include Carl R. Meier, Jr., 1896 Lochmoor, and Edward A. Kotz, 129 Lewiston.

That Meaningful Touch

tion were James J. Schrage, 1021 Bishop; William R. Cantwell, 600 Washington; David K. Fuger, 1001 Cadieux; Robert T. Hogan, 1155 Beaconsfield; David C. Jinks, 1116 Maryland; Brian Fannon; 1648 North Renaud: David R. Ritter, 387 Chalfonte; Herbert W. Schervish, 240 Fisher; Timothy J. Shields, 1171 Torrey; John S. Skinner, 25 Elm court; and James H. Brown, 789 St. Clair.

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go into every Over 100 former dressmakers now live in Sindelfingen, West Germany. convertible top. They work in our upholstery shop. That's longer

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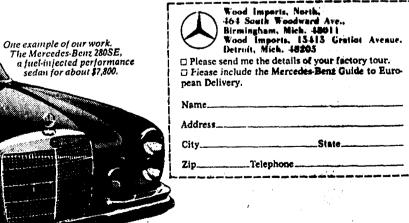
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swer period will follow. The forum is open to all and no admission or donation will

used as a multi-purpose service boat by the yacht club for its members. The Shores, see-JIM WALSH says, ing the need for more adequate fire protection than land "when money matters locked facilities for the boats in the joint harbor, made an arraignment with the yacht (AND WHEN DOESN'T IT) club. The agreement was that the yacht club would supply the \$4,000 craft and the muni-**GET OUR PRICE** cipality would finance the firefighting equipment to con-

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vert it to a fireboat. The 31-foot boat was outfited with \$2,500 worth of equipment, including three hoses, the largest a two-incher, with a total output of 400 gallons a minute.

Fireboat Gives

Shores officials.

New this spring for the skiff is a foam-generating conductor which can be attached to one of the hoses. The main advantage of the foam is that it can't sink a boat. The anywhere from two to five men operating the craft will be able to fill the average boat

with suds in two minutes flat. Sergeant Charles Wenrich, in charge of the whole operation, says that the stuff is noncorrosive, easily removed, and not damaging to the boats.

Boaters at the other municipal parks can also rest easier. Yacht club and Shores officials report that the boat's services are available to any other nearby harbor that may find a need.

THE ANGLE Today the early bird who catches the worm usually spends the rest of the day



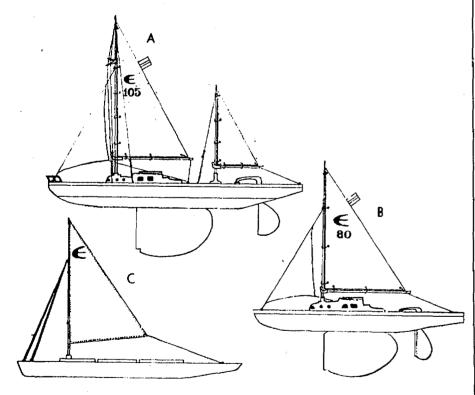
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### New Programs

Spring is here and an in-The Family Life Education creasing number of boats are Council (FLEC) has had such a wonderful response from beginning to show up at the municipal piers to be moored community members on its for the summer boating seaactivities aimed at strengthenson. One of the boats being ing the family unit that it has announced three additional launched and readied is of prime importance to the peace free programs. of mind of all Pointe skippers.

The first is directed toward This is the relatively new fireany community organization boat supplied and staffed by Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and interested in learning more about Center Pointe, located on Notre Dame and Kercheval, The boat, christened last FLEC's drop-in center for August, had originally been young adults. Four members of the staff, all young adults, will be happy to address any organization on the purposes and on-going programs held at the center. Arrangements for speakers may be made by calling the FLEC office, 885-3510 or writing FLEC, 19535 Mack avenue 48236.

The second offering is an adult volunteer training course, open to anyone in the community who wishes to devote some of his spare hours in volunteer work at the center. Leading the sessions will be Ted Schmidt, coordinator of Center Pointe. This course will begin on Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 in the evening and be offered for four consecutive

The third program, "Your Children, Drugs and Summer,' began last evening, Wednesday, May 19, and will be offered for three consecutive Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at the Board of Education office, 389 St. Clair avenue. Ted Schmidt and Lew Kirchner, who was instrumental in organizing "The Listening Bar," a hot line and counseling service at Central Michigan University, will be the instructors.

The first session was devoted to an introduction to the a look at "street course, drugs," drugs," the availability of drugs to the youth of the community and the age group we are dealing with in the drug

The second session will view the drug problem through the eyes of law enforcement officers and feature a display of

drugs from marijuana to LSD.

The third meeting will view he drug problem through the eyes of a doctor and the fourth session through the eyes of a psychiatrist.

Anyone wishing further information on these programs should call the FLEC office, 885-3510.

#### Enforces Old Rubbish Law

By Greg Boyd

Sunday, May 1, the Woods started enforcing a law that has been on the books for about three years without the city taking action,

The law, regarding rubbish pick-up for residents, says that violators can be ticketed if they don't comply with the time restrictions for setting their trash out on the street. month, the city has only been issuing warning notices.

"Some residents have been given as many as 10 warning slips so far this year," says City Manager Chester Peter-'Violations of this nature seem to increase every Spring.

The ordinance states that residents may not put their rubbish out on the street prior to 5 p.m. the day before the collection is due for their respective homes. The ordinance was first placed on the books by the council along with the law requiring residents to place all their trash in plastic

The change came about when the city first began to receive complaints of several homeowners putting out the garbage as many as two or three days before the pick-up creating unsightliness and in creasing the chance of blowing trash around the neighborhood.

#### FLEC Offering | May Join Fight | Concert Slated On Phone Rates At South High

Another rate increase may be in the making for Pointe residents and muricipalities by Michigan Bell Telephone unless the Michigan Public Service Commission decides other-

Pointe councilmen are presently being notified of a proposed rate increase for additional revenue for Michigan Bell in the amount of \$59,663, 000 including immediate "re lief" of \$19,854,000.

At the regular, re-scheduled Woods council meeting of Friday, May 14, Councilman Kenneth Boerner wondered if it would "pay us to put on the boxing gloves" to fight the proposed increase at the two scheduled public hearings. Boerner said that the utility companies seem to obtain their rate increases regardless of whether or not the respective city attorneys voice opposition at the hearings.

City Attorney George Catlin stated that they should have representation at each public meeting or they'll find themselves with no standing at all if the utility company increases its rates in a sub-category most important to the municipalities.

The commission has scheduled two hearings for the gen-eral public or any interested persons. The first is set for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 26, in the Detroit City-County building. The second is slated for 9:30 a.m., Monday, June

Once again, the Choral Music Department of Grosse Pointe South High School, under the direction of Leonard L. Riccinto, will attempt to brighten the season with a cheerful and enthusiastic evening of music offered by the A Cappella Choir, Choruses, Towerbelles, Choraleers and special guests.

The concert is scheduled for Tuesday evening, May 25, at 3 p.m. in the high school Gymnatorium. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, the money being used for scholarships and blazers.

Selections being featured include: "Gonna Guild a Moun-tain," and "Ride The Chariot" (Beginning Chorus); a Love Song Medley, (Advanced Chorus); "Stomp Your Foot" - an American Western song with Barbara Beeby and Brian Fielding as duo pianists; a group of songs from "Jesus Christ Superstar", (A Cap-

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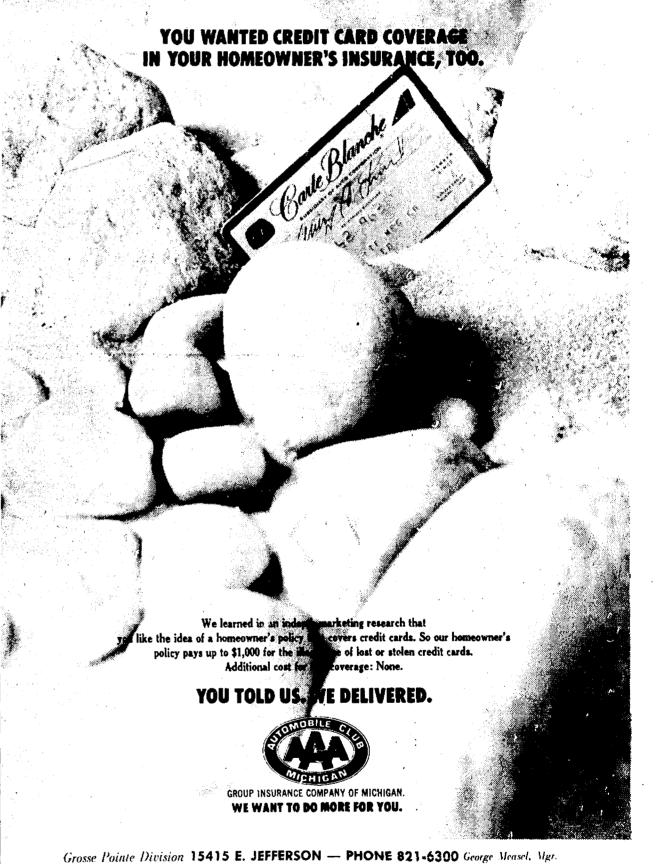
pella Choir); "Malaguena", a piano solo by Barbara Beeby; a backward glance is the only and the music of the Larry sure way to look into the fu-Crane Trio.

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### At North High

A recent automobile collision in the Woods involving three cars cannot be attributed to bad driving. There was no one around, not even the drivers, when the cars collided Thursday, May 13, in the North High parking lot.

About 11:30 a.m. during the school day a red 1961 Valiant suddenly lurched and coasted across one of the lanes in the lot, all of its own accord, and ran into the back end of a small Opel on the other side of the lane. The Opel, in turn, hit the back end of a Ford as was pushed forward.

Woods police, investigating the accident, found minor damage to the Opel and Ford, but none to the Valiant, the car that started it all.

Barring some supernatural influence, police theorized that the Valiant starter motor somehow cranked the car across the lane. The Valiant had been left in gear.

#### Police Break Up Juvenile Party

On the alert Saturday, May 15, Woods police located and broke up a party attended by at least 16 local underage youths and in which alcoholic beverages were being served.

John Hayes, 17, of 1992
Oxford was stopped by Corporal Peter Thomas around 10 p.m. while he was walking west on Oxford, and carrying a bottle of wine in his hand. Questioning Hayes, Thomas was told that an unsupervised party was taking place at his

Other officers were called to the scene, names and addresses of all the party-goers were taken, and the parents of each minor were contacted.

#### Music Groups Get Top Rating

Grosse Pointe North High School Symphony Orchestra and Symphony Band were recently awarded Division I ratings in Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association State Band and Orchestra Festival, held in Kalamazoo.

Over 12,000 young musicians gathered for the annual event. They comprised over 180 musical organizations from schools throughout Michigan. Judges were chosen from colleges and universities in Michigan and surrounding states. Each performing organization played a 30-minute concert before three judges, then sight-road one or two selections before a fourth judge. Ratings were awarded as I, Excellent; II, Good; III, Average; IV; Below Average, and

Poor. The North High Orchestra played "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, "Concerto Grosso, Opus 6, No. 6" by Handel and "Outdoor Overture" by Cop-

the Fair" by Sousa, "Finale we get here in Grosse Pointe Giannini and "Polka and Fugue from Schwanda," by Wein-

berger. Nathan C. Judson conducts both North High School organizations.

#### Cinema League Holds Banquet

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will hold its Annual Banquet on Thursday, May 27, at 6:30 o'clock, at the War

be the presentation of four films which won Gold Medal Awards in the Photographic Society of America's competi-tion. They include "Seeing bicycle he had been riding Switzerland," which also won was taken from a rack in front the Foreign Film Award, by of the store between 2 and R. D. Charlton; "Gateway to 3 p.m. India," by Oscar Horowitz; 'Multiple Sidosis," which also won the Golden Microphone Sound Award for synchronization of sound with multi-image exposures, by Sidney Laverentz; and "West Texas," by Gadney, which won four awards.

Tickets for the entire evening may be purchased from Cinema League members or CLIP THIS COUPON E 直直直直直直 at the War Memorial.

#### Weird Accident | Choral Festival | FLEC Elects Slated at North

Love is . . The Spring Choral Festival at North High School slated for Thursday, May 27, at 8 o'clock. The singing will be provided by the Concert Choir, The Mixed Pointe Chorale.

In keeping with the theme, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," Herman A. Clein, director of all vocal music, has selected several songs ranging from the title song to "Empty Pockets Filled with Love," "What is a Youth" and "Hi Lili. Hi Low'

A unique feature of this concert will be the premier performance of two choral compositions by David Gregory, a member of the Con-cert Choir and a Senior at North. Dave has worked on works, "Alleuia" and "Cantata

in D Minor" since September. The Mass Chorus of 200 voices will conclude the program with "Let the Sunshine In". Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students may be purchased from any member of the Vocal Music Department or at the door.

#### **Poppies Honor** Our War Dead

Mrs. Mary Thompson, Popby Chairman of Grosse Pointe Unit #303 of the American Legion Auxiliary, announced Poppy Day would be held this year on Thursday, May 27.

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary are justly proud of the little red crepe paper poppies they present to the public as a Flower of Remembrance. Auxiliary volunteers will distribute the little flowers of patriotic memory in

The idea of the poppy as a memorial flower for the war dead sprang up as naturally as the little wild flower itself. In the days of the first world war, the flower was the touch or beauty which survived amid the hideous destruction of war. The soldiers of all nations were awed and impressed by nature's profusion of these bright red poppies in a region where death reigned supreme, and they came to look upon them as the living symbol of the sacrifices of their dead

comrades. Hands that make the crepe poppies belong to the disabled comrades of the men in whose honor the little memorial flowers are worn. They are made in Veterans Hospitals and nursing homes in many states -and the work occupies the patients during empty hours of illness and convalescence, meanwhile enabling them to make a little spending money. The Auxiliary pays the men for fashioning the blossoms by hand.

Mrs. Thomson stated: "We are always so very grateful The Band played "Fairest of for the warm-hearted response because all monies donate for the poppies are used solely for the welfare and comfort of the veterans and their families. It is to Honor the Dead and Aid the Disabled that we carry on our program each

#### Three Bicycles Reported Stolen

Three bicycles were reported stolen from the front of J. Penney's, 19251 Mack, Highlight of the evening will within a one-hour period Wednesday, May 5.

Kevin Zmyslowski, 671 N. Oxford, called Woods police

Shortly after the first report, Woods Police received another call from Gregory Nehra, 19980 Wedgewood, reporting the theft of his bike with the same time period from the same location. The bike had a light mounted in front and was painted green.

Anthony Seamann, 360 Ridgement, told police his bike was parked there be-tween 2 and 2:30 p.m.

### New Officers

The Family Life Education Council recently elected new officers for the 1971-72 year. president; Mrs. Perry Tewalt, first vice-president; Richard Choruses, The nine female Kay, second vice-president; voices of the Honeytones, and Mrs. Paul Rizzo, secretary; voices of the Honeytones, and Mrs. Paul Rizzo, secretary; the 20-mixed voices of the Charles Parcells, treasurer: and Mrs. Kathryn L. Gannon,

assistant treasurer. Board members re-elected for three year terms were Dr. Max Gardner, Mrs. Charles Kinnaird, Mr. Parcells, Judge Robert Pytell, Dr. Joseph Spagnoli and Mrs. Tewalt.

Father Robert Rokusek, associate pastor of St. Ambrose Church, was elected an exofficio member.

Elected to the board for three-year terms were Ars. William Self, David Gamble, Dr. Jack Williams and Judge George Bashara, Jr.

Mrs. Frederick Charles Kaess was elected to a oneyear term. Members of the nominating

committee included John Lake, Mrs. Tewalt and Mrs. F. James Robinson, II.

#### Defer Students Set Paper Drive

This Saturday, May 22, an eager group of ecology minded students at Defer school are having a paper reclamation project.

The idea originated after an Earth Day assembly. The goal is to save 334 trees. For this purpose a forty foot van has been made available to the public, to collect some 15 tons of newsprint.

The group, headed by Sixth Grade students Amy Owens and Ellen Cerutti, with the the Pointes and shopping cen-ers throughout the day on Linda Schoonbeck, constructed this Thursday, the 27th only. a map assigning classmates to specific blocks in the Defer district.

> Parents with station wagons have been recruited to help in the May 22 pick up. Others wishing to help may bring their newspapers to the Defer lot Saturday morning.

Pick-ups of papers from residents outside of the Defer School area can be arranged by calling 886-5454 or 886-8167 after 4 o'clock.

#### Children Need School Clothes

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Theos I. Anderson appeals to all residents of the Grosse They include William Porter, Pointe School District to support Save the Children Federation's 26th Annual Bundle Days Drive being held today, Thursday, May 20, and tomorrow, Friday, May 21, at all local elementary schools.

Wearable used clothing and shoes will be distributed by the Federation to needy children in the South Appalachian Mountains. Although there is a great need for children's clothing, adult apparel is also welcome.

"In the Southern Appalachian Mountains where the boys and girls need an education if they are to develop their natural skills and talents and break out of poverty, too many of them are being forced to drop out of school for lack of presentable clothing," said Richard Kay, Director of Community Services and chairman of The Pointe Bundle Days Committee.

Save the Children Federation, an international child welfare organization, with headquarters in Norwalk, Conn., was founded in 1932. The Federation aids children, their families and communities in the Southern Appalachian Mountains; on American Indian reservations and in many countries abroad, through a sponsorship program, an international self-help scholarship fund and this annual clothing collection. It is registered with the U.S. State Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid and is a member of the International Union for Child Welfare.

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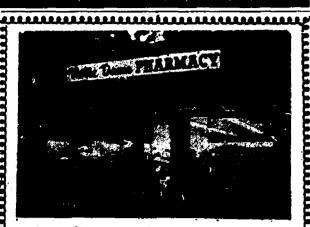
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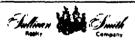


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The Maire School PTA will hold its annual Spring Concert, tonight, Thursday, May 20, at 7:15, in the school gym. Mrs. Mendel (Anibel) Lucatsky, music teacher, will direct the fourth and fifth grade chorus.

Preceding the concert will be a short business meeting during which candidates for the School Board will speak briefly. New Pl'A board members, serving for two-year terms, Lou Cerre, Camille Peterson, Conrad Ott, Linday Raymond and Virginia Johnson, third grade teacher at Maire, will also be introduced.

Mrs. Peter Shuert and her committee will provide refresh-

#### Girls' Softball Teams Active

Wednesday, May 12 saw the first softball contest between the Texaco Stars of the North Division and the Service Art Plasterettes of the South Division. The final outcome was 20-13 with the Plasterettes the victors. Home runs for the winning team were hit by Marge Blackwood and Mary Magee.

The Purple Pickles won over the Mongettes with a score of 12-8. Winning pitcher was Sherry Dolson, with Sue Lunden hitting a home rus. Sue Johnson hit a home run for the Mongettes and Caroline Reed was the pitcher.

A pitcher's battle ensued between the Go-Go Girls and the Flames, with the Go-Go Girls winning 8-3. Winning pitcher was Karen Charton.

Mr. McCourt's Go-Go Girls' booming bats won their fourth game on Thursday, against the Texaco Stars, with a score of 19-5. Home runs for the Go-Go Girls were hit by Karen Charlton and Kiana Kayser-

Brownell Field hosted a game Thursday, May 13, between the Purple Pickles of the North Division and the Service Art Plasterettes of the South Division. The game was pretty well decided in favor of the Plasterettes until the fifth inning when the Pickles rallied to bring in six runs, making the final score 33-6 with the Plasterettes winning. Home run hitters for the Plasterettes were Mary Magee, Marge Blackwood, Caroline Schulte and Kim Gaarder.

The Flames pulled off their first win of the season on Thursday, May 13, against the Mongettes, with a score of 13-11.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texaco Stars Purple Pickles Mongeties Plasterettes Flames Ge-Ge Girls

#### Will Open Bids On School Bonds

The Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will open bids next Monday night on the sale of bonds for the renovation of South High School, The special meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on May 24 in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue.

Last December 7 voters in the school district approved a \$3.6 million remodeling project for . Grosse Pointe's origina; high school, opened in 1928.

On May 10 the trustees also approved the schematic design plans and authorized the architect to proceed with the development and working drawings for the South High project. Four classrooms in the rear Annex building at South High and the Quonset Hut will be demolished as the pre-construction work begins on the

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Little League Results

#### GROSSE POINTE CITY

MAJORS Dodgers vs. Cards, May 11: and four runs as their team over-powered the Cards 14-4. The Cards starter was Doug Martinez who had a hit on er-Skipp, who allowed 15 hits ror.

runs. The Cards came back with two runs in the second Chris Pollard.

The Dodgers came back in the bottom of the second with three more runs. The Dodgers Birk led off with a single. He scored on Larry Coughlin's double. After two strike-outs the Dodgers had five straight hits by Evenden, Jeff Palms, Rocky O'Hare, John Cantwell, and Tony Montague.

Dave Evenden and John Cantwell lead the Dodgers with three hits each. Cardinal shortstop Trip Maghielse had for two.

Dodgers vs. Braves, May 12 The Dodgers shut out the

#### Camera Club Meets Tuesday The Crosse Pointe Camera

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monochrome and color slides. Visitors are welcome.

defending champion Braves 8-0. Dodger pitcher, John Cantwell, almost had his sec-Dodger starter, Tom Birk, and ond consecutive no hitter but reliefer, Jeff Palms, allowed the Braves pitcher, Tom Lott the Cardinals only seven hits doubled in the fourth for the only Brave hit. The only other Brave to reach base was Mike

and 14 runs in a losing effort. Besides allowing only one The Dodgers jumped on hit John Cantwell struck out Skip in the bottom of the first 16 Brave batters and didn't for five runs. Dave Evenden allow a walk. The Dodgers led off with a single, followed scored in the top of the third by hits from John Cantwell, on Dave Evenden's lead off Tony Montague, a walk to single, followed by two outs, Tom Birk and Larry Coughlin's sharp single to right to double, scoring the first run. account for the Dodgers five Catcher Tony Montague followed with a sharp single, scoring Cantwell. The Dodgon singles by Leon Bloadell ers scored three more runs and little George Conway; plus in the fourth on three walks, walks to Hauk Peabody and two errors and a double by Evenden.

In the fifth Dodger bats exploded with a lead off homer by Tony Montague, This was wrapped the game up in the followed by hits by Tom Birk, bottom of the fifth by scoring Dave Evenden, Jeff Palms and five runs on seven hits. Tom a walk to Mark Allen accounting for three more runs. With this win the Dodgers are now in first place alone with a 4-1 record.

Behind the three hit pitching of Pete Coles the Cubs were 9 to 0 winners over the Cards Thursday May 13. The Cubs' hifting attack was led by Tim Lane, John Fitzgerald, Tim a perfect day with three, as Hurley, Mark Ulmer and John did Chris Pollard with two Beebe with two hits apiece. Beebe with two hits apiece. Shoring the Cards pitching were Tom Conway, Henry Peabody and Dan Gorenflo. Conway had two doubles and Chris Pollard a single. Gorenflo and Paul Maghielse

did the Cards' catching. The Cubs are now tied with the Braves for second place, one game behind the league leading Dodgers.

On Monday, May 10, the Cubs defeated the Braves, 6 to 3. pitcher with John Fitzgerald catching. Duncan MacEachern

The Cubs had singles by

driving in three runs. Tom cause for the Braves.

and Steve Coticchio pitched for the Braves and Steve Mark Ulmer and Tim Boyse Contributed doubles with Boyse Eachern got hits in a losing

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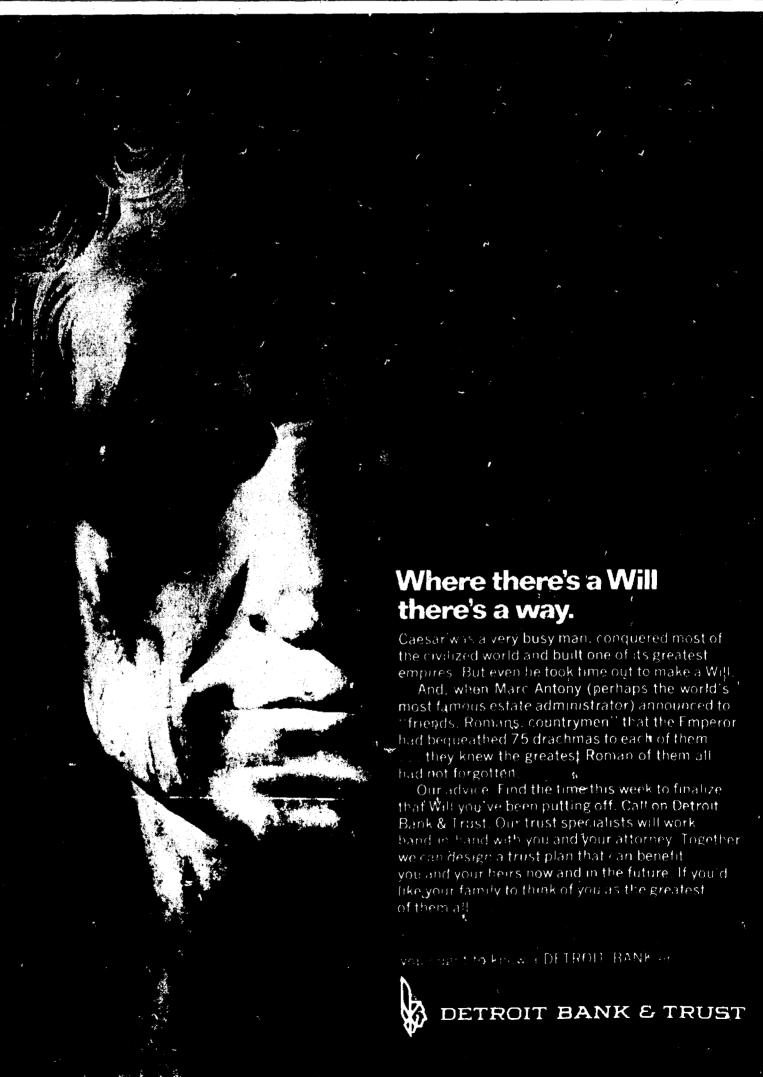
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eight and under, Dan Treder,

22.6, 25 yards; nine and 10, Chuck Stayka, 40.8, 50 yards; 11 and 12, Drew Pilisbury,

36.0, 50 yards; 13 and over, Kirk Barker, 1:17.9, 100 yards.

In the breast stroke event:

eight and under, Dan Treder,

25 yards; nine and 10, Mike Bernard, 50 yards; 11 and 12, Jim Shook, 50 yards; 13 and over, John Reinhard, 100

12, Tony Montague, 37.8, 50 yards; 13 and over, Dave

In the freestyle girls' event:

eight and under, Cheryl Stay-

ka, 17.8, 25 yards; nine and 10, Mary Treder, 33.6, 50

yards; 11 and 12, Mary Ann

Bozich, 29.8, 50 yards; 13 and

over, Beth Boerner, 28.1, 50

yards; eight and under, Cheryl Stayka, 42.5, 50 yards; nine

The winners in the breast

under, Frances Shook, 23.0, 25

Mary Treder, 41.0, 50 yards:

11 and 12, Joy Promack, 37.2,

50 yards; 13 and over, Carol Pillsbury, 1:14.3, 100 yards.

100 vards.

1:21.3, 100 yards.

Grylls, 1:47.7, 100 yards.

The Grosse Pointe Swim | event are: Club swam in competition re-cently . . . against itself. It held an inter-club meet to Eight and under, Ace Dickson, 16.3, 25 yards; nine and 10, Mike Bernard, 31.0, 50 determine who are the chamyards; eight and under, Ace pions within its own ranks. Dickson and Paul Treder, 38.0, The age group, winner, time, 50 yards; nine and 10, Mike and distance in the freestyle Bernard, 1:09.3, 100 yards; 11 and 12, Drew Pillsbury, 1:06.5,



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### Batting Slump

By Craig Dooms Suffering through their worst hitting slump of the season, the Blue Devil nine dropped all 100 yards; 13 and over, John In the backstroke event:

> Tom Dufour was the first this summer. South hurler to feel the hitting inadequacies, as he lost to Monroe 1-0. Outfielder Bruce Kaslitz was the only Devil hitter to show authority against the Monroe pitching. Kaslitz stroked two of the five Grosse Pointe hits.

The closest the Devils could come to scoring was in the first inning when Mark Gutwald In the butterfly event: eight and under, Paul Treder, 18.9, advanced to third on an infield 25 yards; nine and 10, John out, but was left stranded Burchett, 37.8, 50 yards; 11 and when the next batter fanned. Altogether the Devils left six men stranded on base.

Dufour valiantly attempted to pitch over the lack of offensive support, but his one-run pitching performance wasn't enough. The only Monroe score of the game came in the fourth when a double, a single, and a sacrifice fly ruined Dufour's record is now a deceiving 1-4.

stayka, ac.5, 50 yards; nine and 10, Kathleen Bernard, 1:20,4, 100 yards; 11 and 12, Mary Ann Bozich, 1:09.9, 100 yards; 13 and over, Beth Boerner, 1:04.2, 100 yards. It was another one run loss for the Devils against Wyandotte as the Bears squeaked pitching exhibition went down The girls' backstroke event the drain as the South hitters tallied: eight and under, Frances Shook, 22.9, 25 yards; nine with their five strikeouts. Kenand 10, Mary Treder, 44.5, 50 yards; 11 and 12, Mary Ann Bozich, 37.0, 50 yards; 13 and over, Carol Johnson, 1:15.3, ed run, a home run in the sixth. The other Wyandotte age as of January 1, 1972. score came on a Devil field. stroke event are: cight and ing miscue.

The only South run of the game can be credited to the hustle of Mark Saber. Saber yards, nine and 10, Julie Eugenia, 48.0, 50 yards; 11 and 12, Judi Curtis, 40.0, 50 yards; 13 and over, Sue Reinhard, opened the sixth inning with a base hit. He stole second and scored on a short outfield single by Gutwald when he beat the throw to the plate. Finally, those placing in the butterfly event: nine and 10,

The game with North was possibly the worst of the sesson for the Devils as they were drubbed 9-1. Fielding blunders hurt South as six errors figured into all nine North scores. The Devil hitting attack was the weakest of the season as a meager three hits were

For the first time this year three South pitchers went to the hill. Fred Rohn started the game and lasted for six innings. He was relieved by Mark Kemp in the seventh who was bounced after a third of an inning. Jim Stevens finished up the game for the Devils.

South was in the game right up until the final inning when North cashed in on four South errors and three hits. Bill Eppinga drove in the only South run in the first inning with a single.

The Devils will try and right their wrongs this week when they take on Highland Park and Royal Oak Dondero.

#### Second Tennis Clinic to Open

Due to the great demand for tennis instruction the Neighborhood Club is going to open an additional clinic at Grosse Pointe North.

This clinic will also be headed by Miss Stephanie Prychitko and will be held from June 28 to July 30, every Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

At 9 a.m., boys and girls, ages 9 and 10, will play at 10 a.m., boys and girls, ages 11 and 12, are scheduled, and at 11 a.m., boys and girls, ages 13 through 16, will play.

The cost will be \$5 for the clinic plus a \$5 membership fee in the club. If the youngster is already a member for the 1971 season only the \$5 fee is required.

Those interested may register in person at the Neighborhood Club or, if by mail, enclose name, age and a check for fees. A membership card and registration for the clinic is available at the club.

Those already signed up for a clinic at Grosse Pointe South will not be allowed to change location. If the North clinic is succes-

ful, it may be expanded to include adult instruction in

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#### Devils Suffering Junior Tennis Tournament Scheduled June 12 and 13

By Greg Boyd In an effort to provide an

outlet for all Pointe youngthree of their ball games last sters and eventually adults in week against Monroe Wyandotte and Grosse Pointe North.
The Devils only managed to
score two runs in the three the Grosse Pointe Jayrees for their first tenris tournament

> The group, known as the East Side Tennis Club, established itself after interest was lip, president of the Detroit shown in The Pointe for some kind of tennis association in Grosse Pointe to sponsor its players in official competition. So the Jaycees and the Tennis Club have joined together to bring to The Pointe a Junior Center Tournament for Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13.

The tournament will be officially sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association and USLTA medals will be distributed to the winners plus points will be tallied toward local, regional and state rankings. The winners in each age catagory will be advanced to competition at the Michigan Jaycee bid for a shutout. His pitching Tennis Tournament in Jackson June 26 and 27.

The age groups for the singles competition will be for boys and girls 12 and under, by 2-1. Bill Kendall's strong 14 and under, 16 and under, pitching exhibition went down and 18 and under. In the doubles competition players collected just four hits to go will compete in the 14 and under, 16 and under, and 18 dall struck out seven, walked only one, and yielded one earn age category for each player will be determined by their

> The courts at North High and all the courts at South High and the Neighborhood Club will be used. Each event must have at least eight entrants. Play at the tourney will be continuous and there will be a 15 minute default

All the participants must be members of the United States awn Tennis Association. Those whose cards have expired or never obtained one may buy one for \$2 at the tournament from a Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association representative.

Entry blanks for the tournament may be picked up at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo; Ray Senkowski's Tennis Shop, 19271 Mack; or at Gray's Sport Shop, 106 Kercheval. Applications may also be ordered through the mail by writing to the Neighborhood Club or Kirk Leighton/George Black, c/o 1060 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., 48230.

Entries must be in by June 8 and should be accompanied by a check made out to the Neighborhood Club. The entry fee is \$1.50 for the singles competition and \$2 a team for the doubles. Entrants will benotified of their courts and starting times by June 10.



By Paul Schweitzer D'you Know

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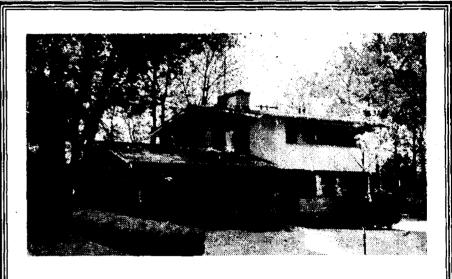
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The officers in the East Side Tennis Club are George Black, of Gray's Sport Shop; Ann Campbell, board of directors member of the Neighborhood Club; Charles T. Cud-Tennis Patrons; Richard Kay, director of the Grosse Pointe Community Services; Kirk Leighton, tennis director of the Grosse Pointe Jaycees; Don MacKay, vice-president of the Detroit Tennis Patrons; Ray Senkowski, of Ray Senkowski's Tennis Shop; and Kay Fulgenzi, acting as secretary of the Tennis Club.





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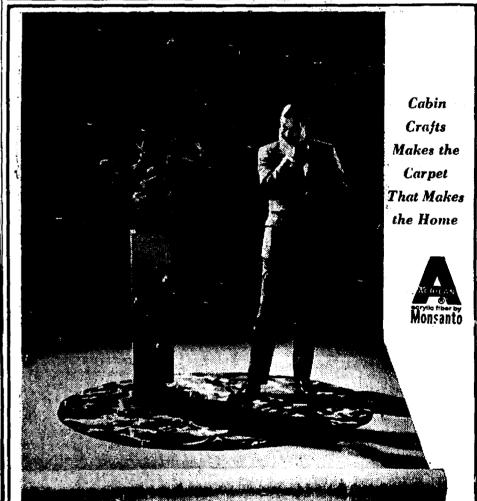


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#### Public Schools in Focus

By Dr. Theos. I. Anderson, Superintendent of Public Schools

the future of public education the importance of "local constems from our recent extrol!" perience locally of being forced to reduce staff as a result of the March 15 millage defeat, but also from legislative pro- action, staff reduction cannot posals and news of pending bills which reach us daily.

Here in Grosse Pointe the erosion of the staff of the public schools and libraries is becoming a matter of concern which responsible citizens must soon take concerted action. Over the last two years our school system has reduced its administrative force by 20 percent (12 percent for 1970-71 and 8 percent for the next year), its teaching force by 17½ percent (4½% last year and 13% this year), its plant personnel staff by 8½% and its office force by 10% over the group person that are the group person to the same two-year period.

penditures amounting to \$727, more in line with needs"? 000 proposed for 1970-71 and as a result of the March 15 miliage defeat, we are again Association of School Adminisforced to cut staff and program - this time to the extent opposed to the Governor's of \$1,400,000 projected for the position of waiting until the coming year.

Readers are fully aware sources of revenue. It urges that if subsection 6 of section action by July 1. Further, 8 b of Public Act 100 had not that group does not agree that been amended, the public the school property tax should schools and libraries in Grosse be reduced to zero mills. It Pointe would have had to cut is their opinion that at least a expenditures proposed for the staff and program for 1971-72 base must continue as a stable by approximately \$1 million source of revenue. The Combetween April 8 and April 18 mittee agrees, however, that of this year. As we said when heavier reliance should be the law was changed, we felt placed on income tax. sure that the principle of

Our mounting concern over the same time talking about

No matter where the cuts originate - whether through millage defeats or legislative result in anything but a less effective educational program for our youngsters.

Currently we are virtually inundated by legislative "position papers" from various sources. How these will be translated into legislative bills is anyone's guess.

These statements are a reaction to the April 12 statement by Governor Milliken, "Excellence in Education -Equity in Taxation." What for the property tax in order to "assure that revenues for Last year we curtailed ex- educational finance will grow

> The Governmental Affairs Committee of the Michigan trators has written that it is end of the year to find new sources of revenue. It urges

All citizens are urged to limitation would reappear. take an interest in legislative Proponents of such a position proposals affecting public edare again making noises at ucation.

#### Letters to the Editor

concerning the

ly as president of the Board

Although the News has performed exemplary service in the North Central Association covering in detail the reasons for the staff reductions, perhaps it would be useful to cy. some of your readers to re-

from the truth than to suggest plaining in detail the Board's that the Board of Education is cuts in every item of the unaware that to do without 101 budget prior to establishing staff members will be a severe staff reductions. This letter, blow to- quality education. detailing reductions in such Teaching salaries are by far areas as instructional supplies, the largest item in a school school libraries, the extra cur-budget, so it follows that cuts ricular program, equipment in classroom personnel will repair and replacement and be substantial when a reduced building maintenance can be budget is called for.

The Board of Education, fol- ers if you desire it. derson and his staff, requested were only 6,323 yes votes cast,

of the business crisis this year, these are probationary teachthe state has suffered tax ers (those with less than two losses and could not meet its years' service). commitments to schools (and It will be very helpful if to other departments) this students, and all those persons year. The Governor's budget who share with us the tragedy promises a cut for next year of losing many wonderful of about \$1,000,000 to the teachers, will understand that

tragic. Last year's millage year's payroll. It should be losses caused severe curtail hoped that we share with the

and of operations projects. Last week's News carried a For next year, non-teaching letter from a student at North areas have been slashed as elimination of 101 staff posi-tions from the Grosse Pointe administrative assignments are public schools for next year. being eliminated from a school The questions it poses are simi- system where the ratio of stu lar to those raised in several dents to administrators is alletters I have received recent- ready very high. Consideration was given to one more administrative reduction; but this was vehemently opposed by of Colleges and Secondary Schools, our accrediting agen-

A letter was sent to each view them briefly.

Nothing could be further in the system last month exteacher and public librarian made available to your read-

lowing careful estimating of While it has only indirect renext year's needs by Dr. Anlationship to the letter in last of the community a reasonable received a rote stating, "Al-millage in a referendum held though I know that our school on March 15. This was defeat-ed by the voters; since there system it would do much parent group gave full support.

Both Michigan law and reBoth Michig sponsible trusteeship require The State Teacher Tenure Act that we balance our budget makes almost impossible the before approving it. While over exercising of judgmental deci-80 percent of the money to sions as to which teachers operate our schools comes most deserve to be retained. From Grosse Pointe property Each department in the school taxes, we do count on some system will suffer a share of thing from the state. Because the reductions; in most cases

Grosse Pointe public schools. the cuts in staff were no whim losses caused severe curtailment of administration and suadministrators so me underderstand the "no picnicking,"

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\*9:30 a.m.—Red Cross Home Care for the Disabled.
\*10:00 a.m.—Braille Transcription. Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor.

10:00 a.m.-Louisa St. Clair Chapter D.A.R. 12:30 p.m.—Landscape Painting. Carol Wald, Instructor. \*1:00 p.m.—Crewel Embroidery. Marnie Fessenden,

Instructor. \*1:00 p.m.-Red Cross First Aid. Jerry Hummel,

Instructor.

\*4:00 p.m.—Ballet. Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. \*7:00 p.m.—Painting All Media. Carol Wald, Instructor.

\*7:00 p.m.—International Dinner. Evening in Swe-

\*7:30 p.m.-Witchcraft. Gundella, Instructor. \*8:00 and 9:00 p.m.—Thursday Night Dance Club.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. \*8:15 p.m.—"Swedish Scrapbook"—color travelogue personally presented by Franklyn Car-

Friday, May 21

\*1:00 p.m.—Spring Flower Arranging. Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy, Instructor. 1:00 p.m.—Detroit Society of Women Painters and

Sculptors. \*2:30 and 4:30 p.m.—Sailing Instruction (at Cooper Marina). Fred Detwiler and Lou Maxon, Instructors.

\*4:00 p.m.—Ballet. Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. \*7:00 p.m.—Beginning and Advanced Karate. Sang Kyu Shim, Director 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, "Little Women."

8:00 p.m.—Remoc Investment Club. 8:00 p.m.—De La Salle Prom.

Saturday, May 22 \*9:00 a.m.—Sailing Instruction (at Marina). Fred Detwiler and Lou Maxon, Instructors. \*9:30 a.m.—Ballet. Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 11:00 a.m.—Detroit Society of Women Painters & Sculptors Meeting and Luncheon.

\*3:00 p.m.—Travel Photography Workshop Greenfield Village. Allan Stross, Instructor. 12:15 p.m.-Jane Thorn-Robert Bicsak Wedding Reception.

7:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, "Little Women." \*7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge. Mrs. Marvin Bourget,

Director.
6:00 p.m.—Kathy Van Buskirk. Alan Sonnanstine Wedding Reception.

Sunday, May 23 10:00 a.m.—Anawim.

10:00 a.m.—Ballet Rehearsal. \*7:00 p.m.—Supper with the Stars.

Monday, May 24 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 Gibbs, Instructor.

\*1:15 p.m.—Slymnastics. Ricky Dove, Instructor. \*4:00 p.m.—Ballet Rehearsal. Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

\*7:00 p.m.-Ed. Pscy. "Mental Hygiene." Leon Ofchus, Instructor.

\*7:30 p.m.—Water Color. Donald Schrom, Instructor. \*8:00 p.m.—Sculpture. Frank Varga, Instructor. 8:00 p.m.-Michigan Society for Professional Engi-

Tuesday, May 25 \*9:00 and 10:30 a.m.—Adult French Conversation.

Mrs. Wilkinson, Instructor.

\*9:30 a.m.—Needlepoint. Mrs. Charles Cudlip, Instructor.
12:00 noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe

Luncheon. \*2:30 and 4:30 p.m.—Sailing Instruction (at Marina).
Fred Detwiler and Lou Maxon, Instructors.

6:30 p.m.-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe. 6:00 p.m.—Girl Scouts of Trombley School. \*7:00 and 8:00 p.m.—Folk Guitar II and III. Alex

Suczek, Instructor. \*7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club. \*7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge. Mrs. Marvin Bourget,

Director. \*7:30 p.m.—"Peer Gynt Suite" danced by Center Bal-let Troupe under direction of Mary El-

len Cooper. 7:30 p.m.-Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan,

8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club. Wednesday, May 26 \*9:30 a.m.—Portrait Painting, Joseph Maniscalco,

Instructor. 11:00 a.m.—Senior' Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. Cribbage.
12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety.

12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe High School South Mothers Club Luncheon. 12:30 p.m.—Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe.

\*6:30 p.m.—Home Economics 0682, "Child Developconents of good education, an is why a person cannot relax,

teachers is the most important. Barbara R. Thompson President Board of Education

To The Editor:

This letter is directed specifically at the Farms and Shores police chiefs, but I feel that other people have had the same feelings I do about this matter.

Recently I was relaxing, reading, and trying to sketch by the lake on Lake Shore, when a policeman told me to leave, which I did. I am not angry at the policeman for doing his duty, but I am angry at the law prohibiting people to relax there.

I realize why the "no swimming" sign is there, and I can somewhat understand the "no pervision, classroom program, standing that, of all the com- but what I cannot understand

adequate staff of excellent read, or sketch there. I realize we have our parks, with large empty areas, but none of them has nearly the same view as is found on Lake Shore for about five miles.

If a person is not allowed to relax here and enjoy the scenery and sun, then why are people allowed to walk dogs, ride bicycles, or jog along here? City life is almost getting to the point where relaxing is only allowed in private, f even there.

If the chiefs can give me some good reasons, I might change my mind, but I doubt they can convince me that a beautiful strip of scenic, sunny, relaxing land should be denied to me, or to any other person, by law, unless if it's God's law, for it's His land given to be used by people, not just to be looked at.

Sincerely, STEVE ELIASON 1339 Balfour Road

### What Goes On at Your Library By Virginia Leonard

Two weeks ago, I wrote a column about the Park Branch equal time to the Woods addition to being a very efficells School, at the corner of

Vernier and Mack. As you enter the building, you are greeted with a cheery display on gardening. "How Does Your Garden Grow?" is the caption, and in the case you will find books on gardening, a rake, shovel and hoe (junior size), seeds, flower pots and daisies. As you enter the library, there is a bright, happy atmosphere noticeable almost immediately. And there are other displays, such as Audio Visual, (records and tapes), just to the right of the main desk. The public catalog always visualize her with a also greets you, with one new

Branch. room there is another display travel and golf-and undoubtentitled: "Step Up to a Good edly in that order!), and Mrs. Book" which zeroes in on new Helen Doherty, (who also non-fiction. Someone located a leans toward grandchildren few paper footsteps and these and gardening, but who also have been cleverly used on the likes to read cookbooks). poster. On the other side one is reminded of mysteries, which are labeled: "The Cat Creeps.'

As at the other two agenof Young Adult, (fiction only). Other standard equipment includes the atlas case, the pamphlet file, (including careers), some Princeton files, and a Coronastat.

The periodicals are tastefully displayed on the right of least, I would say she is be-the charging desk, with busi- ginning to learn something ness magazines and services about the arrangement of this located separately nearby. Close to this area is a truck containing travel books, and these must be constantly renewed.

In the Children's Department of the library, there is a fact that it was not the Adams section labeled "Remember the Old Favorites" and "Getting to Know You." The lat-ter deals with material on I think it various countries. There are in mind always that we have also children's paperbacks on a separate rack. Over the Children's desk hangs a most de-lightful and unusual mobile, put there by Miss Paula Preu-thun, the children's librarian, and originating in Denmark times be more convenient than but purchased by Miss Preuthun in Bermuda.

Now as to the Staff of this Branch. Mrs. Betty Seifert is Library, and now we give the Branch Librarian, and, in Branch, our bustling agency cient librarian, she is inter-located in a wing of the Par- ested in bridge, travel and reading mysteries and current literature. Mrs. Colleen Smith, a professional assistant (who always radiates warmth and cheeriness) is also interested in bridge and prefers Colorado to any other state in the Union. Miss Paula Preuthun, our children's librarian has, I think, traveled to almost every corner of the globe, but her main interest, I suspect, is children.

Mrs. Beulah York, Chief Circulation Clerk, has a great interest in rocks, Lake O'Hara and photography. (I somehow camera in her hand). The cabinet recently added, to attest to the growth of this are Mrs. Yvonne Maxon, (who claims her main penchants On the Adult side of the are her grandson, gardening,

When I went out to interview the personnel of this Branch and see its many facets of importance to you, the patron, I was intrigued by cies, Woods Branch also has a few stories they had to tell. a rack of paperbacks, with For example, they mentioned many new copies recently pur-the man who ran in one day chased. The Reference Collectivith "crisis" written on his tion is on the extreme left; face, asking desperately for there are separate collections a recipe for dandelion wine! Another emergency was a man Science Fiction and Westerns. who had a deer hanging in his garage and had to have a recipe on how to dress such an animal! They claim that one lady keeps coming in and asking plaintively: "What is that category I like so well?" (At ginning to learn something library!) And finally, there is the story of the Junior High youngster who wanted some materials on "Adams." A searching in the public catalog finally brought to light the

> rather, he wanted something I think it is well to keep two fine branches at your disposal, in addition to the Central Library. If you live near one of them, we feel it might be worth your while to use their services; it might somecoming down to our Central Agency.

family that was in question;

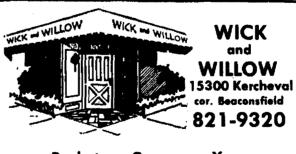
ment II." Elizabeth Williams, Instructor. 6:30 p.m.—French Students Dinner.

\*7:00 p.m.—Flight Training Ground School. W. E. Coche, Instructor. \*7:30 p.m.—"Peer Gynt Suite." Center Ballet Troupe under direction of Mary Ellen Cooper.

\*8:00 p.m.--Yoga. Charles Friday, S Thursday, May 27 onr, instructor. 11:00 a.m.—Friends of the Aged Poor.

\*12:30 p.m.—Landscape Painting. Carol Wald, Instructor.
\*1:00 p.m.—Crewel Embroidery. Marnie Fessenden,

Instructor. \*6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League Banquet and Top of the Ten Best Films.

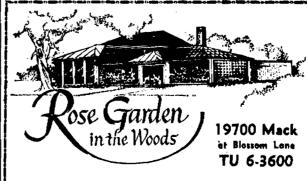


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cup to your next Cougar starts with a gleam in

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#### **Guidance Center Seeking Support**

inance membership drive. Mrs. Alfred Glancy, Jr., president of the board of di-

The Northeast Guidance Detroit Mental Health and Center's recent Newsletter, Drug Treatment outpost promailing today, announced the gram, community education opening of the Center's spring and professional consultation and professional consultation and back-up services. Dr. Eli Rubin, director of the Center, hopes this spring

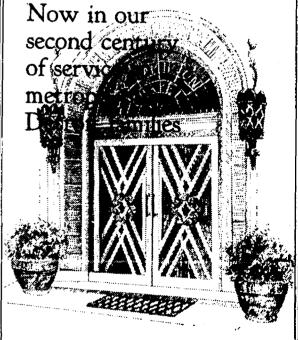
rectors, writes on the ongoing drive will enable the Center programs at the Center which to continue and expand its curin clude pre-school study, rent programs which embrace school referrals, the Keating-Stark Branch, including the munity.

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Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. until 4 o'clock at the Lakeshore road home of MRS. RUSSELL E. BAUER,

(center), who earlier this week con-

ducted a practice run for the gay May

day with committee members MRS. DONALD MANDELL, (left), and tea

KENNETH N. SCOTT, of

Ellair place, has been elected

chairman of the board of trus-

tees of his alma mater, the

University of Vermont, He's

married to the former MARY

W. BENNETT, also a Ver-

mont graduate.
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chairman MRS. ALBERT D. LAW.



#### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Multiply the invitation list by two-and that's the number the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee is hoping to welcome to its Membership Tea next Thursday.

Mrs. Russell E. Bauer's lovely Lakeshore road home will be the waterfront setting for the May 27 party, from 2 until 4 o'clock, with each Committee member's ticket-of-admission a new or prospective

Eleven years ago the Bauers embarked on a total re-building program, he the outside, she the inside of their beautiful property. It's recently been completed, and tea guests have a special treat in store: A bonus tour of the premises during the afternoon.

Chairman of the fete is longtime Pointe Symphony devotee Mrs. Albert D. Law, of Harcourt road, who dreamed up the brilliant yellow handwritten invi-

Helping her with mailing, flowers, silver and food, in addition to Addie Bauer, are the Mesdames Donald Mandell, Herman P. Sattler, R. Gerald Jordan, Robert J. Jay and Douglas Smith.

Mrs. J. Ross Bush, of Pemberton road, present chairman of the Women's Committee, will pour, as will past-chairmen Mrs. John W. Nelson, of Washington road; Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, of Hillcrest road, and Mrs. Waldo E. Fellows, of Bishop road.

Founded in 1965, the Women's Committee has three purposes:

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To secure members and financial support for the (Continued on Page 26)

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### Short and to The Pointe

Grosse Pointe South High School Principal JERRY J. GERICH received a special citation for his contribution to the development of school newspapers at the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association's Golden Anniversary meeting.

Receiving degrees from Aquinas College, Grand Rap-ids, May 8 were JAMES A. BRUNSON, son of MRS. HELEN L. BRUNSON, of Moross road, Bachelor of Arts in Political Science, and JOAN M. SAVAGE, daughter of MR, and MRS. EDWARD L. SAVAGE, of Roslyn road, Bachelor of Arts in Social

MRS. WILBER MACK, of Country Club drive, and MRS. ROBERT McKEAN, of Ridge road, planned the preview reception that introduced the Francis Picabia Retrospective exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts to members of the museum's Founders Society May 11. The Picabia exhibit continues in the Art Institute's South Wing galleries through June 27.

MRS. BERNARD J. UHA-LIK, of Newcastle road, has been reappointed a Torch Drive section chairman, the leadership position she held during the last two house-tohouse campaigns. She'll continue to be responsible for door-to-door canvass in the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Mrs. Uhalik has worked in in the Honors Program at United Foundation drives for Miami University, Oxford, O.,

Sparkling Lake St. Clair will be the backdrop for a New Member Tea being planned for next Thursday, May 27, by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee. Current members, accompanied by new and prospective members, will gather from 2

more than 20 years. Her both performed in and choreodaughter LINDA and son graphed for Miami's recent Inn. DENNIS were both adopted through the Sara Fisher Home, a Torch Drive Agency.

JUDITH A. MEININGER, DORIAN, national president daughter of the MILTON of Phi Gamma Nu professional MEININGERS, of Elford court, received a Bachelor of nomics, will be an honorary Arts degree in Social Sciences hostess at the Detroit Alumand a Teaching Certificate during Mercy College of Detroit's May 8 commencement ceremonies.

CATHERINE ARENE, daughter of MR, and MRS. ALEXANDRE ARENE, of Mc. Milian road, has been elected vice-president of her class at Marygrove College. Her sister, MICHELE, who made the Dean's List for the second year, will be graduated this month from Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate MARILYN JONES, daughter of DR. and MRS. G. RICHARD JONES, Woods and St. Clair Shores. of Stephens road, a freshman



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### Supper With Stars Slated For Sunday

The Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial overlooking Lake St. Clair and the beautiful Memorial Gardens will be the setting for a memorable Supper With The Stars of the Metropolitan Opera this Sunday, May 23, at 7 o'clock, the evening before the Met opens its week's engagement in Detroit's Masonic

Gramm together with the Metropolitan in De-Francis Robinson assistant (Continued on Page 14)

Seated at the head table manager of the Met, all of will be Metropolitan sing- whom will participate in a ing stars Rosalind Elias, panel discussion on the John Reardon and Donald operas to be performed by



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# Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

### Plan Mistletoe Mart John Meloy, III | Meet 'Grink' At Mistletoe Mart Preview | Sunday Opera Supper | Continued from Page 13) | Opera Association, As Preview Next Week Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Argue, of North Vancouver, B. C., have announced the engage-

Twelve Booths Will Show Hand-Crafted Items during Geranium Tea at Congregational Church Social Hall

Women of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church are readying themselves for Christmas in May as they invite the public to a Gernanium Tea next Wednesday, May 26 from 1 until 4 o'clock. Purpose of the Tca is to preview this year's Mistletoe Mart, the Church's Christmas Fair to be held November 3.

Geraniums will deck the in Chalfonte avenue where past presidents of the Congregational Women's Association will pour during the preview.

General chairmen Mrs. Joseph Burns and Mrs. Thomas Rockwell have arranged for 12 booths to present their hand-crafted works. Of special interest will be made-toorder items which can be custom-ordered at the rea.

Other articles will be available for sale, and proceeds will go toward the benevolent causes of the Church,

The Mesdames Carle Cubberly and William Blevins will show an assortment of aprons including a fashionable maxi hostess apron in dotted swiss and gingham. Most are wash-and-wear and the collection includes a chef's apron, perfect for summer barbecues.

Pantry and Party Foods. collected by the Mesdames Hawley, offers dressings, the popular Dr. Barkley hot mustard, bean salad, glazed nuts and party nuts and bolts, and party nuts and bolts, and party nuts and bolts, and bean salad, glazed nuts and party nuts and bolts, and which can be personalized, as Hawley, offers dressings, the Edward Foote and John Cas- picnic baskets.

Social Hall of the Church dames John Marschner and Richard Cooper features tree ornaments. Christmas Decoration coordinators Mrs. Roger Preston, Mrs. Robert Lake and Mrs. Brent Smith have created delightful spring and year-around arrangements plus some special-order items for

the winter holidays. Decoupage pieces, still all- 'Day Of Remembrance' time favorites, have been beautifully executed and decoupeur chairmen Mrs. Robert Bogan and Mrs. Thomas Mahoney report purses, sculptured and inlaid key tags, gregational Church, St. Johns. boxes, secretaries, plaques and quaint vue d'optiques for children's rooms will be available.

under the direction of Mrs. ring, of Detroit. Harold Westcott and Mrs. Jack Wheeler.

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ment of their daughter, Judith Ann, to John Calvin Meloy, III, son of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. John C. Meloy who now make their home in Glad-

They plan a June 19 wedding in North Vancouver's Highland United Church

The bride-elect was grad-uated from Bellaire High School, Houston, Tex., and is a senior at the University of Arizona, affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi. Her fiance, also a University of Arizona senior, is a Grosse Pointe University School graduate. His fraternity

#### Huguenot Society Holds

is Phi Delta Theta.

The Huguenot Society of Michigan held its 34th annual "Day of Remembrance" Sunday, May 16, at the First Con-

In Memoriam are members who died during the year: Frances Maire Teel (Mrs. Edward L.) Bryant, of Detroit, More purses, called "felt Pointer Arthur Hamilton Baand fun," are being fashioned con and Peter William Star-

Mrs. Bryant was a member of the Maire family which con-The Junior Group in the tributed greatly to The Pointe. Church, Pilgrim Fellowship, Mr. Bacon was a Pointe resihas a variety of decorative dent for more than 30 years John Winters, Gordon Wing, candles and will take orders and Mr. Starring's son is a Wray Donaldson and Martin at the Preview. teacher in the Grosse Pointe School System.

> present whimsical stuffed toys including "grinks," frogs and caterpillars, zodiak needlepoint purses, pin cushions and exquisite crewel wall hang-ings. Mrs. Sidney DeBoer adds the new look in neck-

Mrs. Paul Mathewson's Knit Wits are fashioning ponchos, hats, scarves, potholders and shoulderstrap bags. Variety items in Mrs. Dud-ley Arnold's Top of the Mart

Booth include macrame belts, bracelets and necklaces, matching felt bridge table covers, tallies and score pads, scissor holders, holiday baskets for cards or greens and stone-set key tags.

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Preview Tea next Wednesday, May 26, from 1 until 4 o'clock in the Church Social Hall. Other special Stitchery items include zodiak and knitted bassinet purses, mod ties for men and needlepointe pictures.

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The panel will be moderated by Donald M. D. Thurber, vice-president and Public Relations director of the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

Other dignitaries expected to be present are the honorary chairman of the Detroit Grand Opera Season, Mayor Roman Gribbs, and general chairman of the 1971 season Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, III, and her cochairman Mrs. Roy D. Chapin,

More are Frank W. Donovan, chairman of the board of Immediate reservations are directors of the Detroit Grand suggested as space is limited.

Opera Association, Association President Wilbur H. Mack, General Manager Henry Led-yard, East Side chairman Mrs. John C. Griffin and Supper co-chairmen Mrs. Navarre Bennett and Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher.

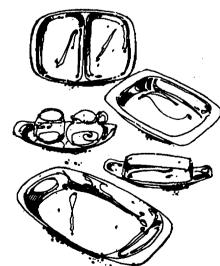
James D. Tracy, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, will represent that organization which is co-

sponsoring the event. Supper With The Stars is open to the general Pointe public. Reservations may be made at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Office.

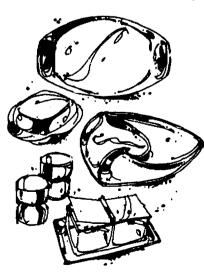


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### Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Mrs. Thomas C. Kinnear

### Constance Molloy Wed In St. Clare's

Thomas Clifford Kinnears Will Make Their Home in London, Ont., Where He is Assisant Professor at University of Western Ontario

The Most Reverend John Joseph McEleney S.J., former Roman Catholic Archbishop of Kingston, Jamaica, and currently assistant to the Papal Throne, officiated at the marriage of Constance Mary Molloy and Thomas Clifford Kinnear Saturday, May 15, at noon in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

Proudfoot, of Ann Arbor, and

Brian Joseph Molloy, Jr.,

A reception was held at the

Britt S. J., of Cleveland

The executive board of the

The Reverend Timothy Babcoek, cousin of the Arbor, Robert A. Gramen, of bride, concelebrated the Lake Geneva, Wis., Stuart B. nuptial mass.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Joseph Molloy, brother of the bride. of Berkshire road, wore a gown of candlelight organza Detroit Boat Club. The newlyover taffeta trimmed with weds will make their home in Brussels lace that matched London, Ont., where he will ber family mantilla veil ap-be an assistant professor at pliqued with rosepointe lace. the University of Western She carried white lilacs and Ontario.

Mary Alice Molloy came Beach, S.C., is planned. from Chicago, Ill., to serve as Out-of-town guests included her sister's mail of the control her sister's maid of honor. Dr. and Mrs. Enrique Urruela, She wore a gown of orchid of Guatemala City, Dr. and peau de sole and carried Mrs. Myron J. Evanich, of lavender lilacs.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Brian Joseph Molloy, Jr., Ellen Eichenlaub, Mrs. James Magruder Robertson, of Ann Heights, O., and The Reverend Arbor, and Janet Varsa, of Neil J. Donohue, S. J., of Hillsdale. Their lavender Kingston, Jamaica. frocks were similar in style to that of the bride with hand. DKG's Alpha Mu Chapter embroidered French lace Meets Next Wednesday forming high collars and ribbon front detailing. They carried baskets of purple lilacs. Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta

Mr. Kinnear, son of Mr. and Kappa Gamma, an interna-Mrs. John Clifford Kinnear, of tional society for women edu-Toronto, Ont., asked his broth- cators, will hold a meeting at er, John Paul Kinnear, of the home of Evelyn Kyzivat London, Ont., to act as best in Shore Club drive, St. Clair Shores Wednesday, May 26.

Ushers were Mervin A. C. Florence Miller, the Chapter Daub, of Kingston, Ont., Ken-president, will preside at the neth L. Bernhardt, of Ann gathering which begins at 7:30

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#### Set Friday Book Review Session Chicago, M. and Mme. Jean Moinault, of Paris, France, The Reverend Laurence V.

The last spring meeting of the Friday Book Review Group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association is tomorrow, May 21, at the Church, with Mrs. Watson I. Ford reviewing "Faith, Hope and Hilarity" by Dick Van

Dyke. New officers will be installed for the coming year as Mrs. Stanley Kenn turns the presidential gavel over to Mrs. Ross Bush

Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt is the new first vice-president, Mrs. Richard W. Mitchell the second vice-president, Mrs. Harold W. Quakenbush, secretary, Mrs. James Swan Eldtreasurer and Mrs. James S. Owens assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Walter E. Pattee will

lead the devotions. For the tea at 1 o'clock preceding the program Mrs. Ralph Ranney is chairman of the hostess committee. She is being assisted by Mrs. Urban Boresch, Mrs. Frederick Carter, Mrs. Richard Edwards, Mrs. Richard Helms, Mrs. Harold Heyer, Mrs. Edgar James, Mrs. Clifford Loranger, Mrs. Jan Nyboer and Mrs. Wallace A. Temple.

Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, May 15, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church were CON-

STANCE MARY MOLLOY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Joseph Molloy, of Berkshire road, and Mr. Kinnear, son of the John Clifford Kinnears, of

#### Pops Programs Ending May 22

Peter Nero and the Feter | Hayman will conduct "Magni-Nero Trio are guest soloists ficent Music from the Movies" Wednesday and Thursday eve- Friday and Saturday evenings o'clock at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Cabaret Pops Concerts in the Detroit

Light Guard Armory. The program, entitled "Broadway Boat," is conducted by Richard Hayman, chief arranger for the Boston Pops Orchestra. The first portion in-cludes selections from "Man of La Mancha," orchestral arrangements of "Hello, Dolly!," "People" and "Fiddler on the

Roof" and songs from "Hair." The Peter Nero Trio, consisting of Nero—piano, David Troncoso—bass and Cecil Ricca drums, then performs a variety of selections.

The last portion of the program features the Orchestra and Nero in music by George Gershwin, including the third movement from the Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra and the songs "They Can't Take That Away from Me, Our Love Is Here to Stay,

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nings, May 19 and 20, at 8:30 May 21 and 22, at 8:30 o'clock. Works will include the Pre-

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"Zorba the Greek." Tickets for the Cabaret Pops Concerts are available at the 5100, and Grinnell's 961-5075, As the finale of this year's stores. Tables for four are Cabarat Pops presentations priced at \$10, \$14 and \$18.



Photo by Collingwood Studio August wedding plans are being made by KAREN LOR. ENTZEN and Robert Alan Gardner whose engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Franklin D. Lorentzen, of Ida lane east.

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Lorentzen, and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Gardner, of Ann Arbor, are attending Michigan State University.

#### Detroit Rose Society Plans Garden Clinic

The Detroit Rose Society will public Garden Clinic Sunday, sponsor a free, open-to-the-May 23, at the home of Angelo Taveggia, 11941 Lakepointe avenue, between Morang and Moross, Detroit, from 1 to 5

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#### August Bride Craft-Campbell F. P. Boyer, Jr. Troth Revealed | Claims A Bride

Mrs. John Campbell, of Three Oaks, Mich., has an May 14, in St. Lawrence nounced the engagement of her daughter, Debora Ann, to Allan T. Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Craft, of Hawthorne road. The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Mr. Campbell.

Her fiance, graduated in 1968 from Grosse Pointe South High School, is presently an Engineman Third Class in the United States Coast Guard, stationed in Michigan City,

They plan a June 26 wed-

At a noon ceremony Friday, Church, Utica, Francis Palms Boyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palms Boyer, of Cloverly road, claimed Mary Sandra Ross, daughter of Mrs. Justine Ranger, of Lakepointe avenue, Detroit, as his bride.

Mrs. Peter Ogle and William Pletz, of Lansing, attended the couple at the small family ceremony. The newlyweds are making their home in Brownell street, Utica, where the bridegroom had been residing.

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# Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

#### New Pear Tree Officers Seated

During Pear Tree Quester Chapter's final meeting of the season, a luncheon gathering held recently at the Old Place with 12 members present, a new slate of officers was elected and retiring president Mrs. John Crane handed over her gavel of office to incoming president Mrs. John McLellan. Mrs. Crane's husband had

embellished the gavel with a hand-hammered engraved copper band. Mrs. Frederick Wickland

will serve as vice-president during 1971-72, Mrs. Henry Gardner as secretary, Mrs. Phillip Dexter as treasurer. Mrs. Clifford Currie as historian, Mrs. Oscar Teeg as program chairman and Mrs. A. J. Christie as publicity chairman.

The Chapter is losing two delightful ladies, including Char-ter member Mrs. Edward Heglin, who is moving to Florida. Mrs. Richard McCloskey has. already left for Iowa.

#### Society of Originalists To Present Spring Show

The Society of Originalists will present its spring Arts and Crafts Show this Saturday, May 22, from noon until 6 o'clock, and Sunday, May 23. from noon until 6 at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian



America's Zone 10 meeting registered Tuesday at the Preston place home of MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERSON, JR., (standing, center), and today they're heading home — those that don't live in The Pointe, that is—after a fascinating, informative three-day session that included a lecture by Dr. John Nash Ott, director of the Envi-

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Participants in the Garden Club of ronmental Health and Light Research Institute in Sarasota, Fla., master of photobiology, at yesterday's formal Zone Dinner at the Country Club.
MRS. EARL I. HEENAN, JR., (left),
of Torraine road, is president of the
host Garden Club of Michigan. MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL, JR., of Provencal road, is one of the Garden Club of America's directors.

#### Pointe Cadettes To Be Honored

It's their way of saying ning the day-long event. 'congratulations' coupled They are Ann And with a day of fellowship and Karen Bertsehinger, Stephanie

Spring" holds for Grosse Cathy Martin, Ruth McIntosh, Pointe area Cadette Girl Mary McQueen, Nancy Sev-Scouts Saturday, May 22, at ern, Myla Study, Marty Way-Marygrove College from 9 to land, Rita Whateley and Sara Marygrove College from 9 to

finish—is the recognition cere- O'Keefe, Rebecca Ringwald, many honoring 210 Cadettes of Malu Siero and Kathleen many honoring 210 Cadettes of the Metropolitan Detroit Coun- Young, all of Troop 886. cil who have achieved the rank of First Class.

Among them are 23 Pointe Scouts including two girls who played a major role in plan-

They are Ann Anderson, Gerganoff, Dawn Hartman, That's what "Swing Into Kathy Henry, Julie Jueneman, Willoughby, all of Cadette Highlight of the program— Troop 327, and Andrea Claes, girl-planned from start to Marie Hogan, Maureen

Leslic Nelson, Caroline Al-len and Pat Fellows from Troop 1463 complete the list of local honorees. Pat and Caroline were members of a specially-chosen 34-member Cadette committee that handled all arrangements for the recognition day.

Often likened to the Male Eagle Scout rank, the Girl Scout First Class award culminates several years of earnest effort and achievements and is given to a girl who successfully completes four required challenges. An evaluation by a panel of her peers determines whether or not she makes the grade.

Recognition ceremonies will highlight "Swing Into Spring" but there's more on the day's agenda, including a luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of Montgomery-Ward.

Four morning seminars with the theme "Charm Go Round" open the event. The sessions also being conducted by Montgomery-Ward, will focus on hair care, cosmetics, fashion and good grooming. Fashion coordinator and commentator will be Ward's Miss Loretta Lorian.

In addition to the sessions the Senior Scout Planning Board will conduct a fifth seminar to acquaint Cadettes with opportunities available as they move into Senior

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### Trio Of Garden Zone Meeting Planners South High Mothers to pail to pai Schedule Luncheon

Officers for 1971-72 to be Eelected and Installed during Short Business Meeting; Students Will Provide Entertainment

Student talent at Grosse Pointe South High in the fields of Music, Homemaking, Art and Industrial Arts will highlight the program at the South High Mothers Club's annual luncheon Wednesday, May 26, at 12:30 o'clock in Fries Auditorium, Mrs. Robert Campbell, general chairman, extends a cordial invitation to participate to all South High Mothers.

After lunch served at with calico flowers in ging-ham-covered pots made by Mrs. Barry Cornwith and Mrs. Kenneth Goerke, Mothers Club President Mrs. George Crockatt will officiate at a short meeting when 1971-72 officers will be elected and installed.

Following the meeting the Choraleers and Towerbelles, directed by Leonard Riccinto, South High Vocal Music coordinator, will sing a repertoire of popular, classical and semi-classical numbers.

partment, assisted by Con- Hickey's Menswear Snop in-

small tables decorated stance Kinner and Irma Munn will present a fashion show using students as models, wearing their own creations. Betty Lou Luberto will be the student commentator, with musical accompaniment by Mrs. John Mazer.

The Art Exhibit displaying students' work in watercolor, oils and chalk is being arranged by Julia Meighan, Art Department coordinator. Eugene Wolonick of the Industrial Arts Department is planning an exhibit of pieces in woodworking and metalcraft. Carolyn Scarborough, chair- Some of the award-winning man of the Homemaking De- ones will be displayed in

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the-Village later in the after-

to past-presidents of the Mothers Club, to the South High Office Staff, to Mrs. Theos An-

Reservations may be made by sending a check for \$3 to Invitations have been sent Mrs. Gerald Mooney, chairman, by Monday, May 24.

Air travel will be a lot safer derson, Mrs. Jerry Gerich when the ride to and from the and Miss Frances French. airport has been eliminated.



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

### Elias-Imhoff Vows Spoken In Houghton

Parents of Couple Travel from Pointe to Upper Pen-insula for Rites; Robert Imhoff Gives his Daughter in Marriage

Susan Diane Imhoff became David James Elias' bride at an evening ceremony Saturday, April 24, in St. Albert the Great Church, Houghton, where they are making their home while he continues his studies at Michigan Technological University.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Imhoff, of Allard avenue, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Elias, of Moorland drive treatment of the control of th drive, traveled north for the 7:30 o'clock rites which were followed by a recep-tion at the Church Hall and a dinner at Douglas linen. The bridegroom's mother

The former Miss I m h o f f, coat of off-white linen. given in marriage by her father, chose an Empire-waist-

Best man was Eric Lietz

and Ken Pearson ushered. The mother of the bride's coat and dress ensemble was fashioned of seamoss green chose a dress and matching

Member of the volunteer aded, lace-accented white peau visory committee for the De-Juliette gown featuring a but- troit Institute of Arts Museum terfly train, and an elbow length illusion veil.

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#### Pointe Questers Meet May 21

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers will hold its annual luncheon meeting tomorrow, Friday, May 21, at 11 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Presenting the program, an illustrated talk on "Gardens and Museums of Winterthur," will be former guide Mrs. John T. Edgerly, elected.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elias



In St. Albert the Great Church, Houghton, Saturday, April 24, SUSAN DIANE IMHOFF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Imhoff, of Allard avenue, and Mr. Elias, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Elias, of Moorland drive, were married.

#### Officer for 1971-72 will be Pointe Co-op Nursery Names New Officers

The Grosse Pointe Cooperative Nursery held its annual dinner and election of officers at Bayview Yacht Club re-

Mrs. Denis Woods presided over the meeting honoring teacher Mrs. Robert Myer and announcing officers for 1971-72 including Mrs. Muir Snow, president; Mrs. James Tyler, vice-president, Mrs. William Beckenhauer, secretary, Mrs. Denis Woods, treasurer, and Mrs. Neill Peters, membership chairman.

The Nursery School is located in Moross road. Anyone interested in further information call Mrs. Peters at 881-0034 or, during July and August, Mrs. Woods at 886-3496.

Engaged



seph Bourg Tompkins has been announced by her father, George Ohio Bell, of

#### Church Groups Meet Tuesday

of the Women's Association of speak. the Grosse Pointe Congrega-tional Church will be held Tuesday, May 25, with Group One gathering at the home of Mrs. Robert Agne in Washing-tor road at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. James Bolles and Mrs. Stanley Lindow will be co-hostesses. Exchange students from the

Balfour road. They plan to resume their studies at Michigan State University following their August 27 wedding.

The bride, who also is the daughter of the late Dorothy McLaren Bell, is presently a junior at Central Michigan University, majoring in Political Science.

Her flance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stillwell Tompkins, of Windmill Pointe drive, is a senior Business Administration major at Michigan State.

Home meetings for members | Grosse Pointe high schools will

Group Two meets at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wayne Wiseman in Ridgemont road. Mrs. Carl Swanson and Mrs. Greydon Worbois will as-

sist the hostess. Group Three convenes in the Church Lounge at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon and a workshop to benefit the Evangelical and Reformed Home. Bedpads are to be made and members are requested to bring plastic cleaners' bags, newspapers and old sheets if possible. Mrs. Leonard Slowin, Miss

Evelyn Schwarz and Mrs. Ger-trude Schwarz will be co-hostesses.

Group Four will not be meeting, but plans a picnic in June,

the time yet to be decided. Group Six is meeting at the home of Mrs. Lewis Slater in Lewiston road at 9:30 in the morning, Mrs. John Marcus and Mrs. Geory Rowe will be co-hostesses.

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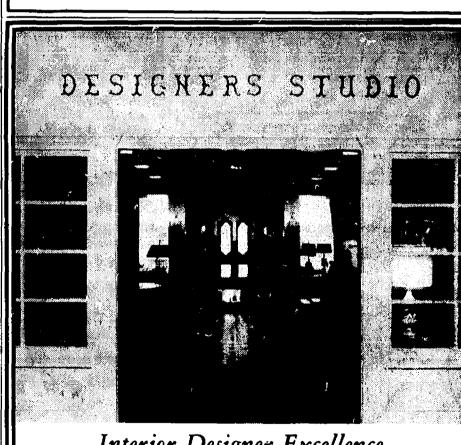
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# Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

### Symphony Society Meets At Banquet

Group Gathers to Celebrate Close of Successful 18th Season for Pointe Orchestra; Next Year's Soloists Are Announced

A record-breaking attendance with several prominent figures in the audience made the annual banquet-meeting of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Or-chestra Society at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Wednesday evening, May 12, a most special occasion. Chairman of the banquet was Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford.

> French, German and Russian songs interspersed with de-lightful commentary.

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Mr. Suczek originated the

Annual Grosse Pointe Music

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Dr. Robert Crossen, retir-

ing president of the Symphony

Society, presided at the annual meeting. He announced

the establishment of the Thomas Nester Memorial Fund

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Mrs. Bogdan Baynert, membership chairman, reported a

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Mr. and Mrs. Carel Sellenread, of Ridgemont road, members of the Symphony Society, marked their 50th Wedding Anniversary by at-tending the banquet-meeting with their daughter and her husband, the Lee Allens, of Moross road, and their son and his wife, the Fred Sellenraads, of Frankenmuth.

Alex Suczek, singer and guitarist, with his wife Maribel at the accordian provided entertainment for the evening, a collection of charming membership of 623 for the

Celebrate Successful GP Symphony Year



Among Grosse Pointe Symphony Society members gathered recently at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to celebrate the Orchestra's just-completed very successful 18th season were, (left to right), Grosse Pointe Park MAYOR

and MRS. MATTHEW C. PATTER-SON, MRS. WINFIELD S. JEWELL. JR., chairman of the banquet-meeting, and DR. ROBERT CROSSEN, retiring president of the Society.

18th season. Mrs. J. Ross Mrs. A. W. Lungershausen, Bush, president of the Wom- treasurer.

Three new members were elected to the Board of the Symphony Society. They are pointe avenue, Miss Anna Hus-Nicholas Lindheim, of Yorkshire road.

membership of 335 in her or-

New officers of the board for the coming season include Robert Orr, president; Richard Kay, first vice-president; Mrs. Baynert, second vice-president;; Russell Reed, recording secretary; Mrs. John Ehrlich, today's corresponding secretary; and ments.

en's Committee for the Grosse The Grosse Pointe Sym-Pointe Symphony, reported a

phony plans to present five concerts next season with Felix Resnick, of the Detroit Symphony, again conducting. Soloists for the 19th season will be Ruth Burczyk, pianist, and Roma Riddell, soprano, Mrs. Raymond Baer, of Lake- both Pointers, Mischa Kottler, former pianist with the Deband, of Calvin avenue, and troit Symphony Orchestra and music director of WWJ for many years, and Jack Kripl, presently of London, a saxophonist.

> A family concert is also being planned for next season.

The future is a reflection of today's acts and accomplish-



theran churches will join to- benediction. gether for a Pentecost pro-25, at 7:30 o'clock. First Eng-Renn accompanied by Mrs. lish Evangelical Lutheran Ronald Bauer, both of First Mount Calvary, Mount Zion Ferne, of Mount Zion.

and Bethel participating as the offering will be given to the Lutheran Cluster Group.

The Fellowship Hall of First English in Vernier road will cated in the Irish Hills. be hung with eight felt banners symbolic of the Holy Spirit. These have been made by the women of the four

In addition to the banners, name tags, table decor and programs will carry through the program theme.

Mrs. John Fantanzzo and Mrs. Chester Travis will represent Mount Calvary, with Mrs. Milton Linn and Mrs. Francis Debeuze speakers from Mount

Mrs. Herbert Bultz and Mrs. George Smith will participate from Bethel and Mrs. Kenneth Horn from First English.

Also from First English, Mrs. Allyn Gerds will offer the opening prayer, Mrs. Donald Dragoo the offertory prayer, Mrs. Paul Keppler the dedication

Women from four local Lu- | and Mrs. David Proctor the

Music for the evening will gram Tuesday evening, May feature soloist Mrs. James Church Women will sponsor English, as well as hymns sung and hostess the affair with by a group led by Mrs. Gerald

> American Luther an Church Camp Tecumseh Woods, lo-

Refreshments will be served to the Cluster Churches and their guests at the beginning of the evening.

Chairman of the Celebration is Mrs. Gerald Metzer, of Oxford road, secretary of Education for the Women of First English.



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#### Ehrling To Stay With Symphony Next Year

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season, after which Ehrling will have completed a 10-year question, Sixten Ehrling has tenure as music director and contributed significantly to the conductor of the Orchestra. building of one of the nation's

Ehrling's contract now extends to May 1973, and also assures that he will serve as Festival's opening in 1964.

music director and conductor contract renewal were an. of the Detroit Symphony nounced jointly by himself and Robert B. Semple, president

> great symphony orchestras for our community. "With the 'full years' con-

conductor for the Meadow cept for major orchestras, Brook Music Festival in the there is a movement towards summer of 1972, which posi-sharing of the top conductor the conductor of the top conductor the conductor that the conductor the conductor that the condu tion he has held since the responsibility between two or

Sixten Ehrling's contract as | The details of Ehrling's | variety and interest to the season's programming. "We wish to retain some

flexibility in this regard, and chviously the Symphony Association has much planning ahead of it in relation to the pattern of the Orchestra's future artistic direction.

"We recognize that our ac tions will be of great importance to Detroit as well; as to the members of the Orchestra.

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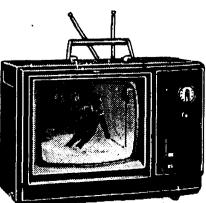
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### Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

### Blossomtime Brunch Goodwill Juniors To Honor Probationers Pointers Attend Benefit Set May 27

Party Will Aid Building Program for Stapleton Center, New Home for Senior Citizens on Detroit's East Side

The Friends of the Aged Poor, (formerly Friends to Sick Poor), under the leadership of The Very Reverend Monsignor W. F. Suedkamp, have been busy planning a benefit for Stapleton Center, the new home for senior citizens on Detroit's East Side.

Mrs. Charles W. Talbot, president of the Stapleton Auxiliary, welcomes members and guests to the Blossomtime Brunch next Thursday, May 27, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., chairman, and her co-chairman Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy head a dedicated group of women working to make this a perfect party. Brunch at 11 o'clock will be followed by an Wed In West afternoon of cards.

Mrs. Michael J. Swift and Mrs. Richard Mrowczynski are in charge of invitations, mailed earlier in the month.

Prizes were collected by the Mesdames L. Verne Ansel, Harry J. Mack, Aloysius F. Power and Jerry J. Flanigan.

Monsignor Suedkamp, rector of Annunciation Parish, has found a use for the former Parish Convent. With a few alterations it has become Stapleton Center, a pleasant Home under the supervision of two I.H.M. nuns.

A building program is plan-ned during the coming year in Bossier City, La.

cocktail trim.

in order to increase facilities available to those in need of the Center. Blossomtime

Tickets for the benefit are \$6 each. Miss Rosemary Downey, 882-5915, is accepting reservations.

### Miss Cormier

building program.

Michelle Ruth Cormier and Captain Peter Herbert Newton were married Saturday, April 24, at the Post Chapel in the Presidio, San Francisco, Calif. A reception at the Officers Club followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Cormier, of Lakeland avenue. The bridegroom, a pilot with the Strategic Air Command, sta-tioned at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston C Newton, of Aptos, Calif.

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closely with the new members, recording the hours earned by them to apply to their required 75 probationary hours. During the meeting fol-lowing the tea MRS. KENNETH M. REICHLE, of Hampton road, presi-dent of the Group, will announce the names of committee chairmen who will work with the newly-elected board of directors.

#### St. Clare Ladies Elect Leaders

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Arch-confraternity at St. Clare de Montefalco Parish took place on Wednesday, May 12.

Elected to the board of directors were: Mrs. S. D. Palazzolo, president; Mrs. James Barker, first vice-president; Mrs. Ala Fuger, second vicepresident; Mrs. Joseph A. Sullivan, third vice-president; Mrs. Jose Borrego, fouth vicepresident; Mrs. Leonard Beaufait, treasurer; Mrs. John Fannon, recording-secretary; Mrs. Ronald Rayl, financial secretary, and Mrs. Mary Falon corresponding secretary.

Mrs. James R. McCarthy is in charge of publicity, Mrs. Julian Alvarez and Mrs. Andrew Curcuru of hospitality, Mrs. William Schroeder of program and Mrs. Alois Ptach is sacristan,

Mrs. Neil Patterson is pastpresident, Mrs. James McCuish membership chairman, Mrs. Henry Zdorowski, flowers chairman, Mrs. Dan Bracci, historian and Mrs. Paul Garvey, custodian.

#### Detroit Waldorf School Schedules Spring Fair

The Detroit Waldorf School will hold its annual Spring Fair Sunday, May 23, from 11 to 6 o'clock at the school in Burns drive, corner of Charlevoix in Indian Village. In the spirit of the Waldorf School movement, originality, creativity and active participation will be the key to this gala event.

Articles, handmade by faculty members, students and parents, as well as a variety of imported toys especially designed for Waldorf Schools will be for sale in Boutique and Gift Shops.

Professional artists and craftsmen from the Detroit area will exhibit their work

There will be retreshments, puppet shows, American Folk singing, (with audience participation), games for children a Spring String Concert

#### Series Options For Symphony

tra has launched the pre-sea- tra at Ford Auditorium, Deson ticket campaign for its 1971-72 Subscription Concerts and has announced the addi-ed several tion of a new program series.

The new series will be four informal Coffee Coacerts sponsored by the National Bank of Detroit. Symphony patrons may now choose from seven different series that range from as few as four concerts to the complete 22-program series.

tion plan choices include the Royal, (22 concerts), Laureate, (11 concerts), or Constellation, (11 concerts). Saturday evening options include the Elite, (18 concerts), Impresario, (12 concerts), or Sampler, (six

The Coffee Concerts will be presented on Friday mornings mornings and will include a coffee hour beginning at 10 o'clock with a Symphony per-formance, offering most of the major works performed at the regular Thursday evening concert, following at 10:45 o'clock.

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#### Jaycee Ladies Sponsoring Sale

The Grosse Pointe Jaycee Auxiliary will hold a garage sale Friday, May 21 and Saturday, May 22, to raise funds for the School for Exceptional Children with ich Children which meets at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The sale will be held bethe hours of 10 and 4 tween

o'clock at the home of Mrs. David Kingwill in Moran road. Articles available include, but are not necessarily limited area will exhibit their work and, in many cases, conduct demonstrations.

to, decorator ritchen cupboards, clothing of all kinds and sizes, records, furniture and cottage supplies.

Detroit's Symphony Orches- the Detroit Symphony Orches-

The Symphony also has added several works to its pre-viously announced repertoire for next season and has made one change in soloist.

Cellist Janos Starker will replace violinist Nathan Milstein, who has cancelled his entire United States tour for the com-

#### For Ponchartrain DAR Thursday evening subscrip- Meeting Is Tomorrow

The Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Friday, May 21, for a luncheon at noon at the Detroit Yacht Club. Mrs. George

Killeen, regent, will preside. The program will cover election and installations of officers, a Memorial Service. reports from the DAR Continental Congress and annual reports. Attending from The Pointe will be The Mesdames Harry

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of the state board are Pointers Mrs. George J. Brown and Mrs. Carl J. Pischer, Jr. With a focus on citizen involvement with state govern-ment, convention delegates are visiting the Department of Education, the Department of Natural Resources and the

Also attending as members

for meetings with department Special events include a message from Governor William G. Milliken, a reception for all state legislators, a discussion panel with capitol press correspondents and a tea at the Governor's mansion

Department of Social Services

as guests of Mrs. Milliken. Over 4,600 members of 42 local leagues throughout the state will be represented when delegates choose a state program, elect state officers and directors, adopt a budget and consider policy and by-law changes for the next two years.

The Pointe delegates will give their reports of the convention to local LWV members at a Picnic-by-the-Shore next Wednesday, May 28, at 12:30 o'clock on the lawns behind Memorial Church, Members and their guests should make reservations by Monday, May 24, with Mrs. Harold Cunningham, 861-8347.

ing year. Starker will appear with the Symphony, directed by associate conductor Pierre Hetu, in a program which will include the Dvorak Concerto for Cello and Orchestra and Strauss' "Also Sprach Zara-thustra." Additions to the repertoire

include the Grieg Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, to be performed by Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, (September 30 and October 2); the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 1, (November 18 and 29); the Khatchaturian Symphony No. 2, (February 24); the Haydn Symphony No. 86, (March 2 and 4); the Mozart Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, K. 482, with Mischa Dichter as soloist, (March 9 and 11); and the Schumann Symphony No. 4, (March 10 and 18).

Louisa St. Clair DAR Honors New Citizens

gent of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with Mrs. George R. Ryckman, of Rivard First vice regent is Mrs. boulevard, Mrs. Norman L. Bruce R. Mayhew, second vice Parker, of Bedford road, and regent, Mrs. Grant E. Evans, Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan, of McMillan road, gave DAR Snell, Jr., recording secre-ROTC awards to cadets at tary, Mrs. George C. Holmeis-Denby and Osborn High Schools and attended Naturalization Ceremonies in Federal

citizens. At the Chapter's annual T. Bonsor,

Chapter gave a continental

breakfast at Pick Fort Shelby

Mrs. Floyd W. Dargel, re- | meeting May 20 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt was installed as regent.

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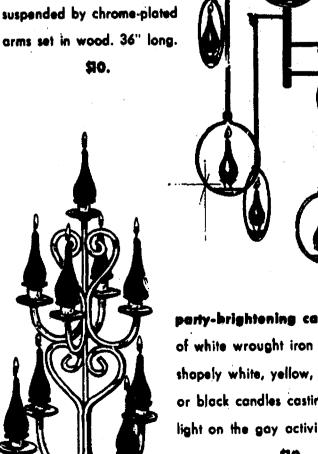


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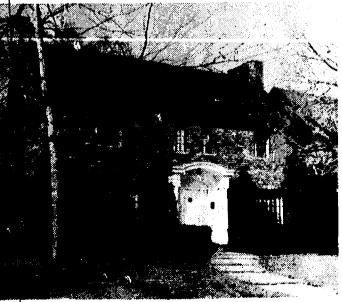
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The bridge-dessert was held at the Stratford place home of Mrs. Malcolm Denise at ject for non-bridge players. 12:30 o'clock, Greeting guests with Mrs. Denise was the newly-installed Detroit area Alpha Chi Cmega Alumnae president, Mrs. James Johnston, of Ros-

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The Eastside Evening noon included Mrs. John Merside Afternoon Alumnae Mrs. Nelson Frolund, prizes; day, May 14, to entertain local ruff, name tags; Mrs. Walter Weed and Mrs. David Rentschler, refreshments; Mrs. John C. Krato, publicity; and Mrs. Bruce Tock, special pro-

> The Eastside Afternoon Group is under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Johnson and the Evening Group is under the leadership of Mrs.

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#### Posters Promote St. Joan Of Arc Festival



A Poster Contest initiated keen competition among the children of St. Joan of Arc Parish, which serves Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores, and provided a gala way to promote St. Joan's Second Annual Spring Festival which opens tomorrow. Friday, May 21, and continues through Sunday, May 23, on the Church and School grounds in Greater Mack avenue between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Pictured above with their prizewinning at work are, (left to right),

grand prize winner KATHY GRABKE, fourth grade, MICHELLE DE CLAIRE, fifth grade winner, DONNA SCHMIDT, sixth grade winner, and MARY JANE CHETCUTI, eighth grade winner, with judges FATHER EUGENE CARINCI, of St. Joan, Woods Mayor KENNETH McLEOD and RICHARD S. JEMISON, advertising executive, (back row, left to right). Not present when the picture was taken was seventh grade winner Joe

#### Ama Deus Circle Slates ( Card Party Next Monday

The Ama Deus Circle 616, soring a card party next Monday, May 24, at 8 o'clock at Gabriel Richard Hall in East

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Dame, received in 1967.

annual Military Achievement won the male chorus competi-Award at a May 12 presenta- tion at Llangollen in 1968. tion luncheon, sponsored by Parke, Davis & Company this year, were Sergeant ROBERT Quester Chapter S. HATCH, of St. Clair avenue, a member of the Army Reserve, and Yeoman Chief RUSSELL P. LIVERMORE, JR., Members of the Windmill of McKinley avenue, a mem. Pointe Chapter of Questers will ber of the Coast Guard Re-

BRIAN T. O'KEEFE, of Oscar Glass.

(Continued from Page 13) Buckingham road, and RALPH

Members of the Wayne State University Men's Club, which celebrates its 25th an-GERALD J. YOUNG, son of niversary under the direction MR. and MRS. JOHN E. of DR. HARRY LANGSFORD YOUNG, of Grayton road, re- with an Alumni-Anniversary ceived his Juris Doctor degree Concert Friday evening, May from the University of Detroit 21, in Ford Auditorium, are School of Law May 1. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree drive, and CARY STEINMETZ, from the University of Notre of Newcastle road. This will be the Glee Club's last public Among the 100 enlisted personnel serving in Michigan pete in the International Musi-reserve and national guard cal Eisteddfod in Llangollen, units who received the seventh North Wales. The WSU group

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#### Shores Garden Group Gathers

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The occasion marked the 22nd anniversary of the branch's founding and three assistant treasurer. of the original nine charter members, Mrs. Clarence Maguire, Mrs. Alfred T. Wilson and Mrs. Paul Sutherland, were in attendance.

Nominating chairman Mrs. Harry W. Mellen presented the slate of officers for 1971-

#### Pointe Alpha Xi Deltas Will Install Officers

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will instail officers for the coming year at an evening meeting at the Mount Clemens home of Mrs. Charles Carmody Monday,

The new officers include Mrs. Ronald Launs, presiident, vice-president Joan Convertini, recording secretary Mrs. David Speirling, corresponding secretary Mrs. Stanley Striffler, treasurer Verna Rowerdink and ex-officio board member Mrs. Maurice Strong.

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Membership chairman Mrs. Delmar D. Robertson welcomed two new members, Mrs. Thomas R. Reid and Mrs. Jarvis Schmidt.

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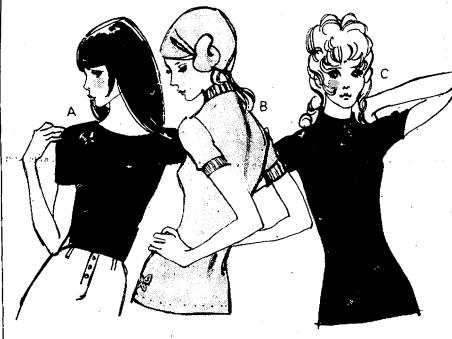
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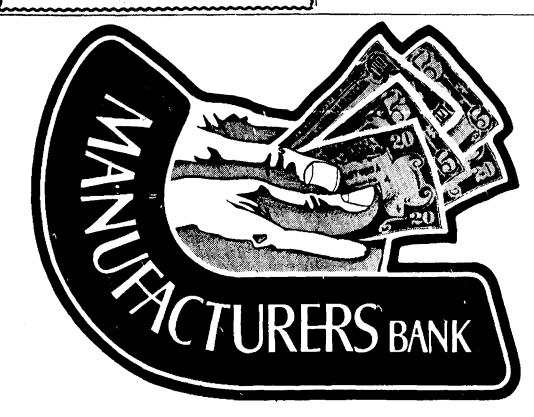
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#### Dempsey Speaks Here on May 25

Dr. John T. Dempsey, appointed director of the Bureau of Programs and Budget within the Executive Office of the State of Michigan on January 1, 1971, will speak in Grosse Pointe on May 25 on "The Local Impact of Governor Milliken's Education Reform Proposals."

Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, has extended a cordial invitation to interested residents to attend the 8 p.m. meeting which will be held in the Board Room of the Administration Build ing, 389 St. Clair avenue.

Dr. Dempsey, who has a distinguished record of public service in Michigan, has been on the Governor's staff since January of 1969, when he was appointed Special Assistant for Urban Affairs. He also has served as co-chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission and has been on the staffs of U.S. Senator Thomas C. Henning of Missouri and Senator Robert Griffin of Michigan. He also was a member of the Senate Committee on

Rules and Administration. Dr. Dempsey, who holds BA and MA degrees from the University of Detroit, received his doctorate in political science from the University of Michigan in 1956. He has been a faculty member at the University of Detroit and since 1960 has been a professor of Politi-, cal Science at the Dearborn Campus of the University of

Michigan. Residents of the Detroit area. also will remember Dr. Dempsey as a radio and television news analyst and director of WJBK-TV and radio between

1956 and 1962. Dr. Anderson said that until the actual bills are written to implement the features of the Governor's April 12 special message to the Legislature, "Excellence in Education — Equity in Taxation," it will be: difficult to ascertain the exact impact of the plan on our schools. "Therefore, it will be extremely helpful to have Dr. Dempsey's comments on the Lansing scene and his background information on the pro-

#### posal," Dr. Anderson said. Alger Post 995

To Sell Poppies Buddy' Poppy Days are Thursday and Friday, May 27 ice. Lawn mowing, garden- and 28, in the Pointe, and ing, power raking. Call now. members of General R. A. & F. M. Alger Post 995. V.F.W., and the Auxiliary will be out in force selling poppies

> on the street corners. The purpose of the annual sale is to raise funds to care for the needy and disabled veterans and orphans. This is their way of honoring the dead, by helping the living. You, too, can pay your respects by buying a poppy and being as generous as you can afford. All contributions are

gratefully accepted. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Buddy Poppy Sale has been conducted annually since. 1922, with all proceeds used exclusively for the relief and comfort of disabled and needy;

#### Five Seek Seats On School Board

veterans and orphans.

Five persons have led nominating petitions for two trusteeships on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education as of the official deadline, Monday, May 17, at 4 o'clock. The trusteeships are for four-year terms. Running for re-election are current vice-president Arnold P. Fuchs and trustee Calvin S. Sandberg. Vying for their posts are William E. Huette-man, Robert E. Warner and

All qualified registered voters are urged to visit their polling places at the 10 local public elementary schools hetween 7 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday, June 14.

While on routine patrol, Friday,day, May 14, Woods Corporal Peter Thomas saw suspicious plantings in a window sill flower box in a Harper Woods home in Kenwood and 82 plants were being grown told police that he had planned AMBITIOUS college men His father was told they were

A man's mind in his mint,

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notified the Harper Woods police. As it turned out, the by a youth in the home who to sell the plants at \$2 each.

Statler Lawn Service and and it's up to each individual to do his own coining.

Feature Page

# Counter Points

A Snow Of Apple Blossoms . . . reminds us fall and winter fashions are being previewed. Mrs. John Huntington and the Walton-Pierce buyers are in New York seeing the exciting, newsy collections for fall and winter. They are also sending by air new summer, day and evening dresses to Walton-Pierce. Meanwhile, the annual clearance sale offers shoppers a fabulous opportunity to fill in wardrobes, fashionably and inex-

Exclusive . . . at Leon's is the fabulous French Permabel. It's the only permanent of its kind that's designed to condition the hair while giving body curl and that's good news to those with problem hair or tinted or bleached hair. Call TU 4-9393 for an appointment.

Topping . . . skirts, het pants, slacks are the smart new tops at Michelle's Boutique. You'll find white on white, gay prints, designers color solids. All are easy-care with prices starting at ten dollars. Michelle's is open Friday nights . . 17864 Mack Avenue.

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In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find lovely gifts for the bride or deb. Pretty short robes and nighties in pink, blue or white are priced from \$30 a set. Pleasant dreams start with a lovely light batiste nightgown in heavenly blue . . . \$22.

Ireland, Ireland, Ireland . . . those folks at Mr. Q say this is the year for Ireland. Great travel packages start under \$300 including air. One is the Medieval Castle Tour. It's great fun. Call 886-0500 for information or brochures.



Sun And Swim . . by protecting your skin with Notre Dame Pharmacy's own Silicone Sun Screen with cocoa butter. This very special formula helps you tan beautifully. It moisturizes and will not come off while swimming. The two sizes are a dollar fifty and two

Hummel Collectors . . . will love the note paper with favorite Hummel figures on it. Find it at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue.



Hair Education Week . . . at Edward Nepi offers as opportunity for teens to learn how to care for their hair so it can be its healthy shining best. Tips are given on shaping and singeing broken ends plus conditioning and styling. Call TU 4-8858 for an appointment . . . 19463 Mack Avenue.

From Spain . . . has come a fascinating new shipment of hand-crafted entertainments. A decorative wine decenter has n insert for ice and is four dollars. A crystal ball on a wood base comes with instructions for telling fortunes (\$15.00) . . . 16237 Mack Three Mile.



It's Posh . . . The emphasis is on waves rather than curls. A small head and simplicity of line is the way Michael of the Posh Studio sees the most stylish coiffures now and in the coming season. The line harks back to the Forties and has a young romantic quality which really complements the clinging new fashion. Call 886-1377 for an appointment.

Come where the excitement is! Mr. Julian Fashion Boutique is where you can find a wardrobe that is fashionright as its is price-right . . . 15114 Kercheval . . . 822-2818.

April's Bazaar . . . featured an article about "Movement and The Joy of Keeping Young" by one of the world's greatest dancers who recommends ballet clusses "as the way to a younger body and a lift to the spirit." For quite sometime now Kay Wise's balletic exercise classes at the Ecole de Ballet, 1009 Maryland and East Jefferson have been achieving these results for so many ladies. Don't miss a beautiful experience. Call VA 2-2310 and join a class.

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

Decorators . . . have used shag rugs as accents for years. Now they have come into the popular price range. At Ed Maliszewski Carpeting, 21435 Mack Avenue, they are available in many materials. Shag carpets have interesting textures and come in so many colors.

Tulip Time . . . Come in and pick a bouquet of spring-special flowers, specially priced two dollars a bunch at The Arrangement, 341 Fisher Road . . . 885-

The New Look . . . at Ports of Call, 23220 Gr. Mack features more gifts. Hostesses giving showers are finding charmin little gifts at tres petite prices.

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### Pointer of Interest



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. MRS. RICHARD S. CORNWALL, OF THREE MILE DRIVE By Pepper Whitelaw

A bucket of learning tools . . . a bucket of fun . . . have resulted in a feeling of worthiness and accomplishment for some eight kindergarten students at Defer Elementary School, who need just a little extra personal attention to set them on the right track to first

Providing these youngsters of the Grosse Pointe Bucket Brigade, under the leadership of Mrs. Richard S. (Nancy) Cornwall, who devote their time during school hours to work with these youngsters on a one-to-one basis.

The name "Bucket Brigade" evolved from the fact that all the learning tools are in gaily colored plastic buckets. They include clothespins, dot to dot designs copy memory cards, alphabet charts and cards, bingo games with alphabet and numbers, sound charts, alphabet blends, eye movement charts, word packs, number packs for addition and subtraction, containers of nickels and dimes and pennies, MM candies used for counting, squared and printed papers, pencils, crayons and green and red pens. Most of the contents are made by the volunteers so the cost of each bucket is minimal. Local Connection

The idea for the Bucket Brigade also has a Pointe connection. Barbara Thomson, a mother of four, developed the program as a masters project at Wayne State University. She was a student of Dr. Will Sosnowsky, former Grosse Pointe Public School system psychologist, who is urrenuy assistant professor in special education at Wayne State University.

Mrs. Thomson, a percep tual development consultant to the Hazel Park School District, aroused local interest in the program when she addressed a group of parents from the local chapter of the Michigan Association of Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD). They started this program in March with volunteers Mesdames R. H. Klieman, Lorne S. MacDonald, Charles W. Bowerman, W. George Belanger, Wayne Anderson, Douglas Derhammer, and Edward S. Evans, III.

#### Picked Eight Students

The teacher recommended eight youngsters out of two kindergarten classes, who could use some extra help. The volunteers spend anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes with each child outside the regular classroom, working on special skills the child finds difficult to handle in the class-

Currently there are six boys and two girls in this pilot program. "We hope to carry this program into other elementary schools in the area next year. If any parents are interested in this kind of program in their own elementary school, they should notify their school principal immediately," says Nancy.

"The object of this program," she continues "is to help these youngsters with learning fundamentals in a personal and painless manner. Hopefully our bucket of tools will bail them out of difficulties they may be having in the alphabet and numbers and

social adjustments." Defer principal Jesse Low-ther, told the NEWS he is enthusiastic over the progress these volunteers have made in the short time they have been working with the youngsters.

The Cornwalls moved to The Pointe some four years ago from Philadelphia. Mr. Cornwall is a vice-president of the

Ford Motor Credit Company. with this help are volunteers They've been married 15 years and have four boys (count 'em), and a large Colonial style house on a lot where they grow . . . what else? . . boys.

#### Father Keeps Busy

"Can't grow much else with the regular baseball clinics Dick conducts in the summer for our boys Chris, 12, a student at Pierce Middle School Stevie, 9, Brian, 7, and David, 5 photographed with his mother, all students at Defer. Then of course there's hockey in the winter time," Nancy explains.

Nancy was graduated from Temple University as a Dental Hygienist. Dick received his BA degree from Wesleyan College in Connecticut.

They were married in York, Pa., where Nancy was born. Her mother, Mrs. Allen Ness, still lives there and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Cornwall, live just outside of York.

"Part of our vacation time is spent visiting the grandparents the rest of it is spent at our recently acquired hobby, an 80-year-old farm on 40 acres near Traverse City," Nancy reports. "Dick kept assuring me that it was basically sound when we bought it . . and he was right. But we've had to redo the entire interior. It's an old Victorianstyle house where we grow vegetables and you guessed it

#### Gets Plenty of Use

much time as we can there in the summer. Dick comes up on weekends. In the winter, we go up on weekends where we all enjoy the out-of-doors, and snowmobiling. Chris and his Dad ski. This winter the other three will begin skiing. That's one activity I join," she states.

"I've gotten quite involved with the Traverse City chapter of MACLD. My separate vacation was this past spring when I attended the MACLD Spring Conference at Shanty Creek. the Fall conference last October too).

"MACLD is financed through membership dues and donations. We have some 50 mem bers in all. Our current officers include Mrs. Bruce Pourcho, Mrs. William Kamm, Mrs. J. S. DeForest, Mrs. Dehammer and Mrs. Anderson. Our professional advisors are s c h o o l diagnostician, Mrs. Wayne Jens; Reginald Sienkiewicz, director of publi personnel for the Grosse Pointe Public School System and Dr. Sosnowsky

"The chapter was organized some three years ago by Mrs. Pourcho, Mrs. Belanger and Mrs. DeForest."

#### Found the Answer

Mrs. Cornwall said that when she moved to The Pointe one of her sons had a learning disability. She began exploring that facilities were available here and discovered fine motor control, learning MACLD and became an active member. This year she is vicepresident of the Grosse Pointe Chapter and state organizational vice-president of mem-

> She complimented the programs available in our local school system, such as developmental kindergarten, summer speech and language programs, but added that we still have a long way to go.

bership.

volved in circulating petitions along with other MACLD and the Committee for Exceptional Children (PTA-CEC) members to make special education for every handicapped child mandatory in Michigan. There are thousands of handicapped children in Michigan who are not getting these much needed programs and services. These children include these with physical (vision, hearing, speech), and mental handi-

Not Required by Law Because Michigan law does not require schools to provide public programs for the handicapped, few areas have outstanding programs . . . some areas have none. For parents to find such help many are forced to change employment, sell their homes and move to other school districts. Other parents, unable to make such sacrifices, are forced to keep children at home or enroll them in programs ill-equipped for the special problems of the handicapped. Still other handicapped children and their parents needlessly suffer the agony of separation when lack of special education services forces children into institutions.

Although permissive legislation under present law has helped to stimulate the growth of special education opportunities, a survey, ordered by the Legislature, documents the fact that many thousands of handicapped youngsters in Michigan are still denied access to necessary programs. "Above all, special

tion is not a frill or luxury . . . it is the only means through which the majority of the handicapped can achieve potential usefulness to themselves, the community "The boys and I spend as and to the state," according to Nancy.

She urges residents to contact members of MACLD or PTA-CEC who have copies of these petitions, and sign them. It would help thousands of youngsters in our state, who otherwise have very little won't chance of entering adulthood prepared for the world around them, Nancy says.

"I guess I'll get off my soapbox now," she laughs. but you know these programs; my family and handicapped children are my main (Nancy was co-chairman of interests and I just can't say enough about them."

We can't say enough about Nancy Cornwall and her volunteers. -

#### **Grand Marais** Seats Officers

The Grand Marais Garden Club held its annual meeting recently at the Detroit Boat Club. Mrs. A. P. Teetzel retired as president and new officers were elected including Mrs. Sheldon Drennan, president, Mrs. Arthur O. Schmidt, vice-president, Mrs. Waldo Fellows, recording secretary, Mrs. William L. Barie, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Sterling Sanford, treas-

Following luncheon guest speaker C. Howard Ross, of Ann Arbor, talked on Granny's Herbs and the Witch Doctor."

#### Wednesday Book Club Will Meet Next Week

Members of the Wednesday Book Club of Detroit gather next week, May 26, at the Women's City Club for their with a 12:15 o'clock luncheon and will feature a reading by Mrs. DeVere Method, of the Nancy is currently very in Detroit Story League.

#### **Good Taste**

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The addition of a little dry sherry, vermouth or rum to baked beans gives a gourmet touch of flavor to any dish.

Vacationing recently at The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., were MR. and MRS. AARON L. KINNARD, of Stanbope avenue





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My friena, Bill Kling-

beil, is going to be embarrassed by this column - but he has a nice habit that I' think everyone should share. Bill continually takes time out to write an employer to compliment an employee who has given good service. He makes a point of thanking people personally when they are especially nice. This is something we can sure use more of today.

regular meeting which begins STUDIO CAMERA SHOP CARL JOYNER 20229 MACK - in the Woods

#### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

Grosse Pointe Symphony Society, stimulating public enthusiasm for the organization throughout the community.

Now here's a Parking Tip for Party Day: Leave your cars on Lakeshore road on the side farthest from the water, according to police rules.

Study With A Purpose

Ibex members and their husbands are gathering in the Grand Marais boulevard home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Rosch for two study sessions. Their subject is Offenbach's opera "La Perichole," and the culmination of their short course is a trip to Detroit's Masonic Tample next Thursday availing May 27 Temple next Thursday evening, May 27, to enjoy the Metropolitan Opera production of the Offenbach opus

Meanwhile, back in Grand Marais Mrs. Rosch is guiding the classes and Mrs. Walter Bailey, of Balfour guiding the classes and Mrs. Walter Balley, or Ballour, road, and John Frost, of Pemberton road, are singing the leading numbers for the edification and delight of the Jay Sorges, the Charles Moons, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcells, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Parcells, the Ellis Van Slyks, the Joseph Budle III. the John Reviews the Charles Weighter L. Buells, III; the John Renicks, the Charles Wrights, III; the Raymond Bucks, the James Allens and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hastings.

To The Stanton Gardens

Grosse He is the destination for Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club members next Monday. They leave the Country Club by bus at 11 in the morning. for a tour of the Stanton Gardens arranged by Mrs. Robert B. Powers.

Hostesses are the Mesdames Joseph A. Vance, Harry J. Mack and Rufus W. Clark.

A New President, A New Pointer
Mrs. Jerome P. Johannigman is leaving Harper Woods imminently, moving into a new home in Grosse-Pointe Woods. And so The Pointe welcomes another president: Mrs. Johannigman is the Tuberculosis and Health Society Women's Committee's new chief ex-

She'll have plenty of Committee company here among her current board of directors members are Mrs. Maxine Clements, Mrs. Frank Colombo, Mrs. Leroy Deola, Mrs. John Egan, Mrs. John E. Engstrom, Mrs. Thomas G. Girardy, Mrs. Fred Hillger, Mrs. Arthur Pfannenschmidt, Mrs. James H. Quello, Mrs. H. P. Sattler, Mrs. Joseph Schoenith, Mrs. Florence Sieman Mrs. Rudy Spearschneider and Mrs. Plorence Sisman, Mrs. Rudy Speerschneider and Mrs. Robert Vallee, Pointers all.

The TB and Health Society held its first meeting for planning the 1971 Cinderella Ball, its major annual event, at Locamoor Club, its second at Oakland Hills Country Club.

At the latter gathering last Thursday, May 13, this year's "Cinderella" and her "Prince Charming" were selected. Of course the Grosse Pointe board members, as well as board members from all over the Detroit metropolitan area, were there.

**BIG Birthday Cake** 

There was plenty of cake for everyone—and that, when you consider that there had to be enough for the 68 boys and girls currently in residence at the Children's Home of Detroit (formerly the Protestant Children's Home) in Cook road, PLUS adults, means a BI-I-IG Birthday Cake.

It was served Wednesday, May 12, during the Home's annual Founders' Day Tea. Trustees, staff and children welcomed friends from the community, the corting many of them on tours of the buildings and cottages where interesting handicraft projects and art work were displayed.

Mrs. Richmond W. Smith, Jr., is current president of the Home's board of trustees. Mrs. Douglas T. Mc Clure served as Founders' Day chairman.

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS P. MURRAY, of Hampton road, announce the birth of their second cihld, first daugh-WARD H. COWAN who now makes her home in Sun City Center, Fla. Paternal grand-father is CLARENCE MUR-

RAY, of Muskegon.

Dominican High School graduate KATHRYN DIEHL daughter of MR, and MRS. ROBERT J. DIEHL, of Buckter, JILL CONSTANCE, April Michigan State University ingham road, is among 55 14. Mrs. Murray is the former coeds recently tapped for NANCY COWAN, daughter of Tower Guard, one of MSU's former Pointer MRS. ED-distinguished women's honoraries. Kathryn's a freshman at MSU and as a Tower Guard member she'll spend four hours a week reading to MSU's blind students.

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