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# **HEADLINES**

SHAUS, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, (EPA), granted car manufacturers a one year period of grace in meeting pollution requirements. The deadline had been previously set for 1975 which auto makers said they would be unable to meet. However, in his decision, Mr. Ruckelshaus set stringent interim standards. Auto companies expressed disappointment in the new ruling and felt they could not adhere to the interim requirements. The decision touched off fresh controversy among auto makers

### Friday, April 13

GOVERNOR MILLIKEN ANNOUNCED that Michigan has been declared a disaster area by President Nixon. The decree will make Michigan eligible for federal aid to help homeowners and businessmen recover from floodaid is for areas hit by storms, beginning March 16, but the governor's office is unclear if it applies to areas damaged during the April 9
storms. Millisen singled out
12 counties for disaster relief including Wayne and

## Saturday, April 14

AN AMERICAN-OWNED REFINERY in Lebanon south of Beirut, was the scene of an explosion from seven charges set by Palestinian guerillas. One tank containing 100,000 barrels of crude man George Henry for las had threatened to strike at U.S. interests weekend. in Lebanon after an Israeli commando raid last Tuesday when three guerilla leaders were killed. The United States has been accused by the Palestinians of helping Israel in the raid.

#### 0 0 0 Sunday, April 15

A CURE FOR HEPATI-TIS may be a reality soon. Scientists believe they have isolated the virus that causes the sometimes fatal liver ailment. The discovery opens the way for the development of a vaccine against the disease. Infectious hepatitis is passed on from the virus harbored in the intestines, in sewage and from clams exposed to human sewage. Another cause is through the use of non-sterile instruments such as hypodermic needles.

## Monday, April 16

S. VIETNAMESE troops have pushed across the Camhodian border for the first time since the Vietnam cease fire. Fighting was reported in defensive attacks aimed at driving back North Vietnamese and Cambodian commese and Cambodian communist troops. Cambodian Local Lions Plan White government troops also were reported to be engaged in the battle allied with the South Cane Week Activities Vienamese against the communists. Hundreds of Cambodian refugees have fled into South Vietnam.

# Tuesday, April 17

THE UNITED STATES re- Lions Clubs during White sumed bombing Laos Monday Cane Week, Monday, April at the request of the Royal 23 through Monday, April 30. Laotian government. The U. S. accused the North Vietnamese of violating the seven-week-old cease-fire agree- their forces to ask public ment by overrunning a Laotian village and airfield. It most humanitarian and vital was uncertain if the U. S. social and health problems. attack was to be a continuing bombardment or a one-time air raid. The North Vietnamese overran Tha Vieng, a director of The Woods Lions. village and airstrip 100 miles | Around 23 Lions, their wives northeast of Vietnam. The and friends are scheduled to morning hours before the sell White Canes at Eight U. S. bombing were filled Mile road and Vernier on with warnings that the attack two Saturdays, April 21 and Bank which assists in the might come.

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# WOODS BOAT DOCKS UNSAFE

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News Thursday, April 12 WILLIAM RUCKEL and environmentalists.

> Pictured above is RICKY BUDINGER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Budinger, of Washington road, who recently joined his class on a tour of The Farms Fire Station. The four-year-olds attend Memorial Nursery School at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The firemen gave the children a real show by extending the aerial ladder while a fire

man climbed to the top to demonstrate the turret hoses. The sounding of the siren was a high point of the visit, but the most thrilling moment came when the firemen slid down the pole. It was in the equipment room that Ricky couldn't resist putting on a fireman's hat. It was, well, almost a perfect

Councilman and Police Chief

City Police officers received praise from Police Chief Andrew Teetaert as well- as Councilng incident over the

On Friday April 13, Officers David Teolis and Donald Boyer received a report via radio the burglar alarm was ringing at Coins and Stamps, 17658 Mack avenue.

The two officers rushed to the scene and were joined by Corporal Edmond Benthuys and Sergeant Duncan Mac-Eachern.

Officers Boyer and Teolis year. went to the rear of the building and discovered the back door had been tampered with. Officer Boyer, as he apcoins.

## Spot Culprit

to give himself up.

the rear office and turned in baseball player, male or fein two points along the border | time to see a white, heavy male.

of public concern for the vis-

ually handicapped, again will be the standard of the

Grosse Pointe and Woods'

Throughout Michigan near-

ly 30,000 members of 500

support for one of Michigan's

"This is one of our most

April 28 Canes also will be

important drives," said

George A. Grove, publicity

# nessmen recover from flooding and storm damage. The City Police Little League Bars Girl Center Drive Nab Suspect Because of 'Weaker Sex'; Nets \$72,578 In Burglary Cite Charter Difficulties From 3,625

All Set to Put Out a Fire!

Officers Praised by Baseball Star Virginia Bruce Recommended to Tryout for Park Little League Teams; Was Number One Draft Choice

By Holly Angell

Virginia Bruce is a baseball player without a

And she plays like a champion. This 10-year-old oil was destroyed and another their excellent work durtank badly damaged. Pales- ling a breaking and enter- brothers and with boys in the neighborhood, some of them Little Leaguers.

could go no farther than the

when the Little League Char-

gress, Women's Liberation

was an ideal, the Equal

Rights Amendment was un-

heard of and Virginia Bruce

was still a baby. The verdict

on Ginny's playing was no

Disappointed

Ginny's father, David

Bruce of Bishop road, is

rightfully proud of his talent-

ed daughter and rightfully

disappointed by the end re-

sult of Ginny's brief Little

Ginny was the first girl

Park Little League. But more

importantly, she was the only

girl who was solicited as a

His bone of contention is

action. Mr. Bruce said the

Little League knew about

Ginny last year. He felt they

should have checked into the

rules before they sent her a

He went on to say that con-

sidering the size of Grosse

Pointe Park, there aren't

enough boys to populate the

12 teams. He felt that if a

girl was good enough, she

Mr. Bruce is in sympathy (Continued on Page 4)

should be allowed to play.

Woods Honors

Mayor McLeod.

A verbal request in honor

of the late Woods Mayor Kenneth R. McLeod was

made by Councilman Benja-

min W. Pinkos at the regular

The councilman's motion

that the picnic shelter at the

city's Lake Front Park be

named the Kenneth R. Mc-

Leod picnic shelter, and that

a suitable plaque be installed

at a future ceremony, was

Mayor McLeod, who served

his city for 19 years as coun-

cilman and mayor, died Feb-

ruary 24 at St. John's Hospi-

tal. He was 72-years-old.

meeting Monday, April 16.

girls allowed.

League career.

letter this year,

player.

It was the Little Leaguers, not a male chauvanist among them, that brought her name to the attention of those in ter was made an act of Concharge of the organization.

Ginny had to be good, for boys that age are usually not complimentary to girls in-fringing on their territory. Yet the boys were impressed enough to suggest she play league ball last year and this

## Receives Letter

No action was taken on her skill last season. But this spring her name was menproached the door, heard tioned again. Obviously somefootsteps and the jingle of one got the hint that Ginny was potential pro material.

In late March a letter was When he saw that Corporal sent to her inviting her to Benthuys was covering the tryout for the Little League front of the building, Officer in Grosse Pointe Park. She Boyer crouched down, en- signed up and paid the registered the building and tration fee. At the tryout searched the rear office with practice Saturday, March 31, his flashlight. He then pro- she proved she was more ceeded to the front show-than a street player. She room, calling for the culprit stood out as a fielder and hitter and was, in fact, one of While in the front, he heard the manager's first draft running steps behind him in choices. An honor for any

(Continued on Page 4) | But unfortunately, Ginny

ping Center, while local

businesses will be canvassed.

Mr. Grove said the Lions

hope to obtain \$12,000 via

cher of the GP Lions said

some 20-30 members are

sending out letters to around

ing a contribution. He also

stated canisters have been

placed in numerous local

to the White Cane appeal

will help support the leader

Welcome Home for the

Blind, built to fill the needs

of the aged sightless, and the Michigan Lions Eye

(Continued on Page 2)

Richard Fis-

responding

Dog School for the Blind, A unanimously approved by the

The White Cane, symbolic | sold at the Mack-Seven Shop-

Lions Clubs are organizing 20 of their friends request-

street sales.

busine**ss**es.

Michiganders

Meanwhile,

Follow-Up Letters to Be Sent at End of Week: GP Theatre to Give **Benefit Performance** for Flood Relief

The Grosse Pointe War Campaign has received \$72,578 to date towards tryout session. Back in 1964 a goal of \$100,000. This was needed to halonce the budget before cent \$60,000 flor a control measures had to be facilities, public or privatelytaken.

> While the drive has been going well and 3,625 families have contributed so far, the Center is, at the end of this week, sending follow-up letters and postage free remittance envelopes to families who have been out of town, or for other reasons, have not responded. All gifts are deductible from one's taxable income.

who had ever tried out for All gifts, regardless of size, are appreciated by the Ceater, who asks citizens to be as generous as they can. The Center uses no tax monies or United Funds and based on the principal of the provides services and activities which are available to people of all ages in the community. The services and activities are self-supporting.

# Benefit June 5

It is only for the maintenance of the buildings and grounds, which were outright gifts to the community, that Pointers are asked to contribute.

Recently, Grosse Pointe Theatre agreed to give its opening performance of "My Fair Lady" in Fries Auditorium Tuesday evening, June 5, as a benefit toward this year's Flood Relief at the Center. It promises to be a gala

event and a pleasant way to help meet the additional need for funds. Further contributors in-

clude:

## April 2

Mrs. Edward G. Acomb, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Adair, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Addy, Dr. | the State by points compiled James Aiuto, Mr. and Mis. J. Alexander, Thomas H. Allard, Mrs. Eleanor C. Al- evaluated on the basis of len, Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. three consecutive issues.
Thomas G. Andris, Dr. and Judges pointed to co (Continued on Page 20)

Mrs. Burke Archart, Mr. and plete school coverage, devel- school students through the cent gasoline tax hike, which opment of material outside

# Storm Damage Reported Heavy In Park, Farms

Former Repairs 100-Foot Seawall at Cost of \$5,000: Latter Suffers \$20,000 to Municipal Park Property, Which Will Be Fixed Later

### By James J. Njaim

The gale-whipped waters of Lake St. Clair left its mark on The Park and Farms after the Monday, April 9, storm subsided, according to officials of both communities. The Park suffered \$5,000 damage to a seawall at the foot of Bishop road, while The Farms reported \$20,000 damage to Municipal Pier-Park facilities and to the seawall from Moross to Provencal road.

Trio Discuss Short-Hand

Shift, Pilot Program;

Issue to Be Resolved

By Holly Angell

Grosse Pointe City raised

the City Council meeting

In attendance were Fire-

men John Onstwedder, Ste-

phen Madar and Lieutenant Tim Champine.

hiring of a fireman to fill the

position left vacant by Ser-

geant Sevryn Bliss who re-

Currently, there are 14 fire-

men on the force, five on two

Vacation Time Focus

around the approaching vaca-

short-handed when a man

lieved that three men on a

shift was not sufficient to

Generally, one man re-mains at the station while the

other four are responding to

there would be only three

pecially for the ladder com-

The firemen also brought

up problems concerning the

requires response to all first

alarms, except alarms of a

Under the pilot program, The City responds to alarms

in The Park and The Farms.

In turn, The Park responds

to City alarms at locations

from Cadieux road to Lake

land avenue, and The Farms

responds to alarms located

from Fisher road to Univers-

Less Alarms

consists of one engine or lad-

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The first alarm response

a call. When short-handed,

cover The City.

pany.

minor nature.

ity place.

The problem centered

tired in September 1972.

Their gripe concerned the

on Monday, April 16.

Three firemen from

voice of complaint at

Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., pointed out the total damage was not all from the April 9 storm, but dates back to the first storm on November 17 and again on March 17. Temporary repairs have been made the beauty of carting the state of the park beauty of carting the state of the part of the park beauty of carting the state of the part o at the park because of anticipated future surging waters whipped by high winds.

#### New Seawall Park City Manager Robert

Slone said a brand new seawall is presently under con-struction at the foot of Bishop. Approximately 100 feet of the wall was washed out and is being replaced by the city. It is hoped that grant from the Federal Government will reimburse The Park for materials and labor costs, the city manager added.

The new wall should be completed sometime next week, he said, and in the meantime, a temporary earth dike has been placed as a protective barrier on this side of the seawall, in the event another storm should suddenly come up. of the shifts and four on the

Mr. Slone said an application for the grant has been third. sent to the Federal Government because Bishop road is a public right-of-way, and Memorial's 1973 Annual not a part of any recreationtion time. The firemen felt that the department would be that the damage is covered by flood insurance, as defined under the present insurance contract. Flood insurance, subsidized by the government, does not cover damages to recreational

> The city manager said the new seawall at the foot of men to manage a truck. This Bishop will be built to a they felt was not enough, esheight of five feet, two feet higher than the old wall.

owned.

Mr. Slone said the city replaced 80 feet of seawall at the foot of Grand Marais pilot program. The program, which was initiated last April, boulevard, at a cost of \$2,-(Continued on Page 4)

# School Board **Meets April 30**

The special meeting of the Grosse Pointe School Board has been re-scheduled for Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair avenue. The public is invited to attend.

The prior date of April 23 falls during the week of der company with a minispring vacation.

# Set Meeting April 30 to Air Problem

Often Covered With Water, Docks in Slippery Condition

## By Roger A. Waha

The storms which have smashed many areas of The Pointe in recent months have taken their toll on The Woods' Lake Front Park boat docks. This matter was of primary concern at the regular council meeting Monday, April 16.

"Due to the unfavorable weather conditions experienced this spring and the very high water our boat docks have frequently been completely covered with water," said Donald J. Hallmann, parks and recreation director, in a memo to City Administrator Chester E. Petersen.

"In their present condition they present a safety hazard due to slimy, slippery surfaces," Mr. Hallmann continued. "The high water condition makes them unsuitable

for proper, safe mooring."
Slate Meeting Normally, those who use the docks are allowed to bring their boats in as of Tuesday, May 1, but not this year. Councilman Kenneth W. Boerner's motion restricting

the mooring of any boats at the city's marina as of May 1 was unanimously approved by the council. All mooring of boats will be suspended until the council studies and discusses the

problem with the executive committee of The Woods Boat Club and other applicants. The matter also was referred to the Committee of the Whole for further study with a report back to the council. Applicants will have a chance to participate in this

discussion short-handed when a man at 7:30 p.m. in the council went on vacation. They being. It was suggested at the council meeting all applicants view the docking facilities before attending the meeting, so they will have a good idea of mooring conditions.

The city is scheduled to no-(Continued on Page 2)

# **SEMTA March Deficit, \$16,081**

March is expected to be the last month in which the five Pointes and St. Clair Shores will pay their share of the \$5,000 per month operating subsidy to SEMTA, (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority), as part of the three-month extension agreement, (January 1 to March 31). The Authority's deficit for

March was \$16,081, according to Daniel D. Morrill, assistant operations manager. SEMTA's February deficit was \$17,375, while its January deficit was \$6,043.

The six communities are responsible for up to \$5,000 according to the agreement. The Woods pays 27 percent of that amount, while St. Clair Shores pays 25; The Park, 20; The Farms, 16; The City, eight, and The Shores, four. So The Woods will again

pay \$1,350 for the March deficit, while St. Clair Shores will pay \$1,250; The Park \$1,000, The Farms, \$800: The City, \$400, and The Shores, \$200.

Thomas P. Lipscomb, executive director of SEMTA, had earlier told the NEWS the Authority is not planning to ask for further agreements with the communities.

January would be the only month in which the communities would have an obligation to fund the deficit, Mr. Morrill has said. SEMTA may have to ask for payments of the latest deficits but the ceived an honorable mention communities would be refunded when monies come in from to high the State as part of the twobecame effective February 1.

# South High's 'Tower' Wins Press Convention Awards

ils staff and adviser cleared up on virtually every pos-sible award at the Michigan The To Interscholastic Press Association convention in Mt. Pleasant Friday, April 13.

for individual achievement year. and overall excellence in Mrs. Arthur J. Abbott, Rob- scholastic journalism. To the top three newspapers in in individual competition. The

> overall effectiveness of Judges pointed to com-

The Tower, South High the school which would in-School's student newspaper, terest students, plus weekly production in making the The Tower had previously

won the Maurer Award in 1969 and became the first newspaper to receive the The newspaper won the honor twice when selection Wesley H. Maurer Award procedures were revised this

Tower staff members placed first in five of six ert G. Abgarian, Mr. and qualify for the award, The areas of individual competi-Tower had to place among tion and took second in the other area. Ian Howard wrote the top

news story in the State, an three finalists were analysis of the busing situation, and Dan DeForest rein news for a story on some courses offered

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# Schedule White Cane Week Activities

blind.

Any handicapped person can receive help and throughout the year the Lions Clabs Dogs. White Canes, Braille seven-day period. watches, glasses, eye examinations and transplants.

Thousands of White Canes ing the right of way to a per-

(Continued from Page 1) charge to blind people A prime purpose of White restoration of sight to the throughout Michigan since Cane Week is an educational

The White Cane program is executed 52 weeks a year but the public hopefully becomes aware of this work provide aid througi. Leader during the concentrated

State legislation in 1936 included an ordinance granthave been furnished free of son carrying a White Cane. worthy cause.

one - working toward the day when all citizens will give understanding and courteous assistance to bearers of the White Cane whenever such opportunities pre-

sent themselves. The Lions hope all Pointers will contribute to this



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# 'Tower' Wins Awards

(Continued from Page 1) Department of Community

A story on Men's Night In-The Village won second place for Teri Mageau, and an interview with Santa at Jacobson's got Tony Giambruno an honorable mention in feature writing.

Kevin McDonald's analysis

of the problems confronting South's basketball team was the best sports story, with Brian Dervishi earning an honorable mention for a preview on the North-South football game.

The best editorial was written by Cecilia Leslie on the need for teachers to remain objective prior to the November elections. Julie McCrea received an honorable mention for an editorial on Grosse Pointe Youth Against Communism.

South's other firsts were water on Lake St. Clair, and in advertising for Karen Abraham.

The individual competition was offered for the first time this year, and each school was encouraged to submit two entries in each of the six categories.

Robert Button, The Tower award has been presented since 1952, and a recipient

Mr. Button just completed tributions to that staff.

his second term as MIPA president. He was the first person in at least 20 years to serve two years in the office. He had previously

held all other MIPA offices. He was also first vicepresident of the National Journalism Education Association for three years, and was a long-time member of the national curriculum commission. He was runner-up to the national journalism

teacher of the year in 1967. The Tower has won All-American ratings for 13 straight semesters since Mr. Button came to Grosse Pointe in 1966, and won Pacemaker awards for the top six newspapers in the country in 1967 and 1970. Mr. Button also advised a Pacemaker newspaper in Iowa before coming to Grosse Pointe.

Earlier this year The Tower won an All-American ratin photography for a picture ing for first semester editions by Mark Domin of the high with Marks of Distinction in all five areas evaluated.

> South journalism students also won more awards in the journalism categories of the Scholastic Writing competition, sponsored by The De-troit News, than students from any other school.

Three members of The Tower staff, Cecilia Leslie, adviser, received a Golden Julie McCrea and Mark Do-Pen award for contributions min, were selected to an all-to scholastic journalism. That State newsaper staff and went to Mt. Pleasant one day ahead of the convention to may not repeat. Miss Doris produce a convention news-K. Trott, former Tower ad- paper in 24 hours. Domin, visor, won the award in who went as a photographer, was cited for his unusual con-

# **Unsafe Docking Facilities**

(Continued from Page 1) | rected against the boat owntify all applicants approved er for boat docking via post card regarding the meeting. Mr. Hallmann said 222 of 223 docks have been lent out so

Responsibility

At the meeting, Mr. Hallmann told the council he was and discovered certain areas afraid of boats on top of the docks, and boats on top of boats due to the last storm where water went over the Milk River banks. Besides fearing damage to many boats, he cited an access problem to some of the docks due to the high water level and soil erosion.

City Attorney George Catlin was asked by Mr. Hall-mann if the city was responsible for damage to boats. Mr. Catlin repliad, "No," and added that people rent the docks in the condition they find them. He also said the city would not be responsible if a boat broke loose and damaged other boats. In such a case, action could be di-

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However, Mr. Catlin said there was a hazard regarding possible personal injury to individual guests of boat owners.

Mayor Pro Tem Marvin R Boutin, in referring to the Monday, April 9, storm, said he drove through the park inundated. "The swimming poel was filled with lake water, and I couldn't see the top of the Jefferson avenue bridge because of the high water," he stated.

The April 30 meeting will give applicants a chance to keep abreast of the situation, and participate in the discus-sion, of what appears to be a dangerous problem.

# Cited for 25 Years Service

Stewart E. McFadden of McMillan road, vice-president of National Bank of Detroit and officer in Charge of the Estate Department, was honored recently upon completion of 25 years of service with the bank. He was awarded a special 25th Vice Chairman Norman B. Weston and initiated into the bank's Quarter Century Club. Mr. McFadden graduated from Alma College and received his law degree at the University of Michigan. He completed his stud ies at the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University in 1956. He is a member of the Detroit Bar Asso ciation, the State Bar of Michigan, the University of Michigan Club, Detroit Chapter, and the University Club.

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their salt.

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# Leased Parking Is Problem in Farms

leased parking spaces of the for leases. once "free strip" at the rear of the Muir property line, turned out to be a big disappointment to The Farms city administration, it was disclosed by City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., Tuesday, April 17. The disappointment ed that parking be leased on even the two. this strip.

and allowed parking by lease only, and the administration was deluged with applications by Hill merchants asking for more spots than can be allotted for themselves and their

Mr. Bremer said the new law went into effect Monday, April 2, but the number of was very disappointing. Only

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**SPRING** 

in the metered on street-park- paid. Every three months The response regarding the ing in the Hill, failed to apply different color is issued.

For example, the city maner asked for eight spaces, and was allocated only four, but failed to apply for the four. Another asked for eight, but could only be given two, for the simple reason that other stems from the fact it was businesses be allowed to the businessmen in the Hill share in the leased spaces. District who initially request- This employer failed to take

Another simployer needed The city council enacted 15 spaces, but could only be an ordinance on January 15, given four, which he took, which abolished free parking However, when notified that since the other businesses failed to utilize the spaces, he could have the 11 more he needed, the business owner said he no longer wanted them.

Mr. Bremer said now, the spaces are available for any one who might desire to take out a lease. The fee is \$10 a applications for leased space month, which when paid on a quarterly basis, amounts to 31 spots, out of the 72 in the \$30 every three months. strip, have been leased so far. Those permitted to park in Those who had clamored the strip will be given a colthe loudest for parking room ored sticker on payment of because of difficulty in find- the quarterly fee, which must ing space, either in the me-tered section of the municipal dow of the car to show the lot, and the strip, or places fee for that period has been

The city manager said although leasing is opened to ager pointed out, one employ- any one who might care to take a spot in the strip, Hill employers and employes are still eligible to make applications. If, he added, the business people fail to make requests between Monday, April 23, through Saturday, April 28, then any spaces still vacant will be made available to Cottage Hospital person-

> The hospital will be allowed so many spaces, Mr. Bremer emphasized, which should help ease the congested on-street parking. Since an addition has been made to the hospital, parking has become a bane to residents in the area because they cannot park in front of their homes because personnel park there.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Bremer said, three cars parked in front of homes in Muir road all day were found to have flat tires, and no punctures were found. Apparently irate residents let out the air.

Another issue that has come up since the strip was opened for lease, the city manager pointed out, is many business personnel on-the-Hill have been parking their autos all day on Muir, Lewis-ton, Hall place, Radnor circle, Ridge road and on Kercheval. These specific areas are non-metered and have no restricted parking signs, which people are taking advantage of, Mr. Bremer add-

The city might enact an or-dinance, if this problem continues, to erect signs in these streets which would allow two-hour parking, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Another thing the city is planning, the city manager Shatter Eight noted is the clamping down noted, is the clamping down on all-day parking in the municipal lot at the rear of the Hill Business District. Those who take spaces all day by continuously putting coins in the meter are in violation of an existing ordinance, which restricts parking to the time limit specified on the meter heads. By constantly "feeding" the meters, the all-day parkers are depriving shop-pers of needed spots.

"We are debating the possi-bility of chalking tires, to determine who the violators are," the city manager said.
"The maximum time allowed for meter parking, at any one time, is the limit shown on the meters.

"It is realized that this allday meter parking problem might be the off-shoot of strip leasing. We feel the leasing is a good thing and it is intended that the ordinance in this regard will continue; it will not be abolished. The business people on the Hill asked for this law and we gave it to them.'

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The two Detroit men charged with first-degree murder in the beating death of Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., were sentenced to from 10 to 15 years in Jackson Prison for the breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling, Shores police reported.

Henry Reed, Jr., 27, and Edward Williams, 22, appeared for sentencing in Wayne County Circuit Court Tuesday, April 17.

Murder Charge

Both stood mute at their arraignment on the murder charge Tuesday, April 10, before Woods Municipal Judge Don J. Goodrow. A plea of 'not guilty" was entered for them, police added. Their pretrial examination is scheduled for Friday, April 27, in The Shores.

Reed and Williams appeared in Circuit Court last month. Reed was convicted by a jury on the breaking and entering charge. Williams was permitted to plead guilty to the burglary charge in exchange for his testimony against Reed.

Mr. Glancy, 65 died Fri day, April 6, in Harper Hospital.

# Windows at NH

Eight windows were dis-covered broken at North High School, 707 Vernier road, on Saturday, April 14, and Sunday, April 15.

On the 14th, Woods Public Safety Officer Arthur Gekiere found where unknown persons smashed six windows on the north side of the gym. Three were six- by two-feet in size, while three more were two- by two-feet, (these were discovered shattered on the doors).

Police said it didn't appear the culprits attempted to gain entry into the building because of the amount of damage. An interior check of the building was made and no one was found inside.

On the 15th, Sergeant Bernard Kelly found two windows, (two- by two-feet), also broken at the building. Police believe this vandalism was caused at the same time as the previous damage. The engineer told police he would replace or board up these

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(Continued from Page 1) | served the same man. As he | dropped to the pavement, set male fleeing out the rear fled west behind the build- face down. At his side he ing, the officer yelled out "Police officer, halt or I'll shoot."

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dropped a coffee can containing a bag of dimes, totaling \$101.10, 77 Morgan silver dollars valued at \$1,095.25 and one right hand work glove.

Patrolman Timothy Morrison of The Farms found beside the culprit three bags of coins: 1,342 quarters valued at \$335.55; 1,865 Canadian quarters valued at \$466.25, and 5,628 Canadian dimes valued at \$1,562.80.

Officer Boyer placed the man under arrest and transported him to The City station. There they found 11 Morgan silver dollars of unknown value in his pockets.

Later, police discovered the rear door of 17670 Mack avenue, Maier and Werner Hair Stylists, had also been tampered with. There was no evidence of theft. Police bethe door led to the Coins and Stamps office.

An examination for the suspect has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 18, at which time a court date will

# Park, Farms Report Big Storm Damage

(Continued from Page 1) 500, with funds furnished that in emergencies, there by the State. The damage happened March 17.

Volunteers, soaked to the skin, labored to put sand bags and earth dikes along low spots at the foot of Grand Marais, Bishop and at the Three Mile Drive Park during the April 9 storm, and they did a magnificent job, which is gratefully appreciated. Mr. Slone said.

The City Manager stated he requested and received another 10,000 bags and about 100 yards of sand from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers last week.

He said the bags and sand were delivered and on Saturday, April 14, a total of 150 students from Pierce Middle School, Grosse Pointe South High School and a number of students from East Detroit High School, lieve the suspect first thought labored all day, filling 3,500 the door led to the Coins and bags. Some of the filled bags were used to reinforce weak spots along the shoreline, and the rest were stockpiled at the Three Mile Drive Park for emergencies.

Businessmen of The Park's Kercheval Business District donated hot coffee, other hot beverages and food to the hungry volunteers. "I cannot express enough

appreciation to these young volunteers, who did such a wonderful job this past Saturday," the city manager said. "We would also like to extend our thanks to the Kercheval businessmen for donating the food and drinks to the young people. It is a will experience repeats of

just had." are people we can count cn."

Mr. Slone said on Monday. April 16 he received a number of phone calls from young people asking if they could be of help in filling bags, or assist in diking. He park. told them there is nothing to do at present, but to keep in

Waves Smash Walk In The Farms, Mr. Bremer said there has been extensive damage to the asphalt concrete walk, which is about six-feet wide. Damage was to the entire 1,500foot length of the walk, broken up by heavy waves which also collapsed a good section of the metal fence. This has occured since the first storm in November and was repeated again in

March and on April 9. The walk is between the fence and the present site of the tennis courts.

Between November 17 and March 17, the city manager stated, all the fencing north of the municipal park collapsed because of erosion from wave action, with the bituminous concrete torn up. The fence has been tempor arily replaced and the broken pieces of asphalt have been put back.

"With \$20,000 damage done, it would not be feasible to make any permanent repairs because of the possi-bility of the damage being repeated. With the lake water creating at record levels, it is very likely we

There doesn't seem to be

too much hope now for Gin-

ny Bruce and others who

may follow her. Perhaps if

the Equal Rights Amend-

ment is passed, the Little League Charter will be forced

to change, Or The Park Little

League can operate under n's

But that is all future tense.

At present, Ginny Bruce is

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still without a team.

own charter.

He said the only permanent repairs made were to electric caping and equipment, which was necessary to the lighting of the entire

### Bright Side

So far, Mr. Bremer said, the community is fortunate there has been no damage to the tennis courts, swimming pool and marina docks, the latte located at the northwest end of the park.

Some of the docks were under water, but suffered no damage from wave action. However, the boathouse along the shoreline and adjacent to the inundated docks was flooded, and there has been some damage to the foundation and the lower section of the building.

The boathouse, the city manager said, although located in a recreational area, is covered under provisions of the flood insurance policy taken out by The Farms on all municipally-owned build-

All that can be done now, Mr. Bremer pointed out, is to prepare for possible future storms, which very likely will reoccur as long as the lake level continues to rise, and hope the damage not exceed beyond what has been suffered at the present time

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# Barring of Girl Ballplayer

(Continued from Page 1) with the Little League and their charter because of the legalities involved. However, he does believe the charter is behind the times and isn't doing the League much good.

Mr. Bruce emphasized the fact there are not many organized, competitive activities for girls in Grosse Pointe. And for talented, female baseball players, the pickings are slim indeed.

Don Venderbush, organizational director of The Park Little League, said the reason for the anti-girl ruling was based on physcial differences such as muscle strength, reaction time and bone strength. And supposedly girls fall behind boys in all these categories.

However, Mr. Venderbush thinks Ginny is a "super" player and would like to see her on a team. On the other hand, if Ginny were allowed to play, The Park Little League would lose it's international charter, and possibly its insurance.

Have Own Charter

It has been suggested that The Park Little League play under its own charter in which case girls would be allowed. The problem there lies in the fact The Park Little gible for National Little League playoffs.

Mr. Venderbush did point out that Park Little League teams has never gone very far in playoff competition.

There have been other rejected girl ball players across the country who faced the same disappointment as Ginny Bruce. In May, 1972, a lawsuit was filed in the Boston courts. However, the judge ruled that the Little League Charter did not violate the Federal Civil Rights Act and dismissed the hear-

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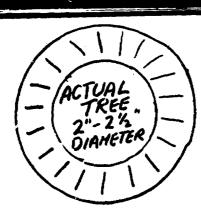
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At the annual meeting of dent sandbag efforts in his Environmental Action Now, school. Mrs. Duffield gave (EAN), Mrs. G. William praise to the students' outstanding service. "They have Duffield, president, presented awards to members of entire area," she said. the Grosse Pointe community for their concern and

Wendy Johnson, a student her art design featuring the They converted the boys' logo for EAN.

Bill Mogk, principal at Pierce Middle School, was honored for organizing stu-

# Sentence Trio For Forgery

Three Detroit men who pled guilty to attempting to obtain a controlled substance with a panel made up of representforged prescription were re- atives from the federal, state cently sentenced before and local levels, discussing Wayne County Circuit Court interest to the community. Judge Theodore R. Bohn, Woods police reported.

Charles Edward Wooten, Charles Edward Wooten, fice for information, educa-23, was placed in two year's tion and co-ordination of ecoprobation and assessed \$100 in costs; Timothy Eric Antivities for all age groups derson, 20, was placed on two and organizations. It also Daniel Luke, 23, was placed on two year's probation and ecologically related activiassessed \$200 in costs.

They were arrested by a detail of six officers under the direction of Sergeant John Hardy, Michigan Department of State Police, Intelligence Division, on De-

They were apprehended on Mack avenue.

practically sandbagged the

James Locke, a member of the maintenance staff of the action in ecological projects. Grosse Pointe School System and Douglas Beveridge, engineer at Defer head at North High School, was School, were commended for awarded a certificate for an engineering feat at Defer. sun. This original piece of wrinals from automatic to manual flush, thus saving thousands of gallons of water and hundreds of dollars in

water bills. Mrs. Nancy Renick, of the Sunningdale Park Nursery School, was cited for her excellent ecological - oriented programs for younger chil-

The NEWS also was honored with a certificate as a "thank you" for giving EAN a voice in the media.

The meeting featured a

Future plans for EAN include providing a central oflogical and beautification acderson, 20, was placed on two year's probation and assessed \$165 in costs, and H. leadership for those eager to serve their community in ties.

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# EAN Tributes Ecology Efforts | Woods Council Okays Interim Judge Selection

By Roger A. Waha

After weeks of reviewing and studying applications, the Judicial Selection Committee, chaired by Woods Council-man Benjamin W. Pinkos, has appointed an interim Municipal Judge to succeed Judge Don J. Goodrow, who retires Tuesday, May 1, after 26 years of service to the community.

Mr. Pinkos' recommendation that J. Patrick Denis be appointed to fill the vacant office of Judge Goodrow, effective May 1 until the No-vember general election, was tice. unanimously approved by the council.

Mr. Denis will hold office until December 31. Then whoever is elected to the post in November will fill Judge Goodrow's unexpired twoyear term, beginning January 1, 1974

"Sixteen people, all of whom were highly qualified and who could have served ably as municipal judge, applied for the position," said Mr. Pinkos, who added the entire council took part in considering applicants. Mayor Pro Tem Marvin R. Boutin added, "It was not an easy decision to make."

When informed of his selection by Mr. Pinkos Monday evening, Mr. Denis said, "lt's not very often lawyers are speechless but I was." He said he was "flabbergasted" at being selected and added, When you have a person of Judge Goodrow's stature, you only succeed him, not re-place him."

Mr. Denis, 41, who lives in the premises of the A. J. sive — stumbling blocks for Meyer Drug Store, 19876 one man are stepping stones

Mack avanua ning, corporate law and criminal and civil litigation in various Michigan courts. He has been in private practice since October 1970.

From September 1964 to October 1970, he was a trust officer with The Detroit Bank and Trust Company. And he was an associate with the law

Detroit, from May 1960 to August 1964.

Mr. Denis was a castain in the United States Air Force, serving as Assistant Staff Judge Advocate at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, from June 1957 to May 1960. He was appointed legal advisor to commanders exercising special court-martial juris-diction, and conducted ap-proximately 200 courts-mar-tial as trial and defense counsel. He also conducted and supervised investigations of charges under the Uniform Code of Military Jus-

And from November 1956 to June 1957, he was a workmen's compensation representative, Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation, De-

He received his A.B. degree from Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, in 1953 with majors in English and Philosophy. In 1956, Mr. Denis received his LL.B. degree from the University of Detroit School of Law. He also was managing editor of the University of Detroit Law Journal in 1955-56.

Mr. Denis' professional affiliations include the State Bar of Michigan, the Detroit Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Financial and Estate Planning Council of Detroit and the Macomb County Bar Association.

His community service is varied. Mr. Denis is a vicepresident and a director of the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Education. He was a regional judge of the National Moot Court competition in 1966 and 1967. He was president of Our Lady Queen of Peace Parish Council from 1969-72, and was president of Our Lady Queen of Peace school board from 1965-67. From 1965-68, he was chairmen of the school board committee on Federal and State aid, and was chairman of the school board finance

committee. Mr. Denis and his wife. firm of Marco and Marco, Helen, have six children.

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While many associates are working hard towards the dance, the Women's Auxiliary of Lodge 102 will provide needed help. The ladies are scheduled to assist with seating arrangements and taking tickets, among other duties.

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# Firemen Raise Question

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It differs from the mutual aid program of the past in that the response is automatic and provides for more manpower on a first alarm basis. Fireman Madar pointed out at the meeting that to date the firemen have left the City 111 times in the past year while 26 alarms have

been in The City itself. The City obviously is the middle man since it has to respond to calls in two Pointes. It should be noted that The City is not completely barren when the department is answering pilot calls. If The City is helping out The Park and an alarm sounds in The City, The Farms would re-

spond. To Resolve Matter Nevertheless, the firemen felt the shift that was shorthanded was unnecessarily burdened. The department has gone out on more runs

than they had in the past yet they were still understaffed. Furthermore, they noted there was one less man at the station when a fireman was on house inspection or carrying out the hydrant program.

Fireman Madar said in a previous discussion, "Why take away something that is essential. We want to keep the department as good as it

City Manager Thomas Kressbach, when contacted earlier, stated the matter would be resolved before the vacation period. He was well aware of the problems involved, particularly concerning the short-handed shift. He did point out the Ser-

# Police Trace **Bike Thieves**

An investigation, by two Woods detectives, of an un-armed robbery incident Wednesday, March 28, resulted in the discovery of the culprits and restitution to the

On that date, a 13-year-old Shores boy was victimized by three youths when they took his bicycle in the University-Liggett School parking lot, 850 Briarcliff drive.

With a license number to work with, Detectives Everett Plumb and Theodore Hinz ultimately traced the responsible trio: three Roseville brothers, 18, 14 and 13 years

The 13-year-old told De-tective Plumb he didn't know anything about what was go-ing on, but he had been with snatched the bike. The 14year-old said his younger brother knew nothing about it but he and his older brothor took the bike and stored it along side the Roseville Recreation Hall, Hazelwood near Gratiot

However, when police went

admission to his participation, and he would make an attempt to get the bike or make restitution before leaving for Marine Corps duty.

The youth ultimately brought a \$120 check to police, who gave it to the victim's family. The family was satisfied and said they would not press the matter any further, police added.

PRACTICAL PROOF What a man intends to do is just a theory—accomplishment is proof of his inten-

(Continued from Page 1) geant Bliss had been on the mum of three fire fighters payroll until December. He mentioned that the rehiring matter has been under review by the administrative staff. The City is currently preparing its budget for the next year and it is during this time that fireman rehiring plans will be finalized.

Resident Speaks Charles Collins, a City resident attending the meeting, was quick to praise the fire department but felt "they backyard." He thought perhaps the pilot program benefitted The Farms and The Park more than The City.

Mr. Kressbach felt the tive program even though The City had to do more work than was anticipated. He went on to say that The City has an excellent Fire Department, if not one of the

He noted The City has more firemen per capita than most areas of its size. The greater number of men are provided for through higher taxes and because of the valuation of the houses. On the other hand, a great many of the houses are brick as opposed to the more flammable wood which perdominates in many communities.

The problem of short-handed shift has become a touchy subject in the Fire Department. Lieutenant Champine said, "The rehiring of the fireman was a moral issue. We owe it to the people of The City. We don't want to negotiate for this issue."

City Mayor John King told the firemen at the meeting until a recommendation was presented to him, the council could not act on the com-

Mayor King emphasized the rehiring issue was based on a consideration of what was best for the citizens. That would be the final determining factor.

Discussions are planned belween Mr. Kressbach and the firemen. A final decision should be reached within the next month.

# Woods Okays Use of Courts

The Tennis and Crumpets, Inc., Tournament for the benefit of Children's Hospital will be held on September 15.

A request for the use of the four courts at Gheshis brothers when they had quiere Park and the two courts at Woods Beach was unanimously approved by The Woods Council at the regular meeting Monday,

April 2. Mrs. Robert Gotfredson, procurement chairman, said Tennis and Crumpets will try to schedule Woods resito the hall the bike was mis- dents on these courts. Tourng.
Police reported the 18-place on September 16 in year-old made a full written case of rain, begins at 10 a.m. and concludes around

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## Two Pointers Elected by K-T

Two Pointe residents were among the 12 persons elected to officer posts in the Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, at an annual meeting held Friday, April 6.

Installation ceremonies took place Friday, April 13, in the Asylum, Masonic Temple, Detroit.

The two Pointers picked to lead Commandery No. 1 were F. Bryan Melvin of Oxseemed to be in someone ford road, Generalissimo, else's backyard much of the and Godfrey dec. Chevalier time instead of their own of Severn road, Standard Bearer.

Others include Kenneth A. Salisbury of Bloomfield Hills, Emminent Commander: Roy H. Edwards of Bloomfield program was a good coopera- Hills, Captain General; Gilbert A. Rice of Farmington, Senior Warden; Albert B. Firth of Troy, Junior War-

Also, Robert E. Roehm of Birmingham, Treasurer; W. Ross DeGuerre of Detroit, Recorder; James A. Hague of Royal Oak, Sword Bearer; Frank E. Van Hartesvelt of Royal Oak, Warder, and James Keller of Detroit, Sentinel.

Meeting to Honor Girl Scouts More than 235 Cadette lelson, Barbara Duncan and

Barbara Martin. Scouts who have earned their First Class Award will be honored at the Annual Meeting of the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit. The meeting will be held Wednesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. at the Rackham Building.

The First Class Award is the highest honor girls can recieve in Scouting, and it is the first time the recipients will be honored at an annual meeting.

To earn a First Class Award, a Cadette Scout, seventh, eighth or ninth grader, must complete various service and skill require. ments as listed in her Scouting handbook. She then must have the mutual agreement of her sister Scouts and her leader to receive the award. Those to be honored from Grosse Pointe include Clare

Rogers, Diane de Forest, Carole-Lee Lafler and Kim Aicheler, members of Troop No. 846 at Pierce Middle School. First Class Award recipients from Troop No. 78 at Parcells Middle School are

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Another feature of the meeting will be the presentation of Thanks Badges, the highest honor in Scouting for an adult member. These will be awarded to six outstanding Girl Scout volunteers who will be announced

the night of the meeting. The Annual Meeting is open to the public free of charge. Families and friends of First Class Scouts are especially invited to attend. Guest speaker will be Charles A. Smith, associate professor at Western Michigan University.

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# GP City Slates Sidewalk, GPCE Appoint Street Repairs for June

the 1966 sewer relief construc-

tion work and certain miscel-

Sections 4.58-4.59 of the

condition. The City is authorized to require the owner

to make sidewalk repairs where necessary, and, if the

owner fails to do so, The City

may have the repair work

done and bill the owner for

Normally, to facilitate such

ment, mark sidewalk slabs

requiring replacement and

notify the owner to make re-

pairs within a specified time.

or indirectly to undertake

the work and bill the owner

A survey of The City indi-

should be repaired. The re-

Following the sidewalk bid

en notice to repair and/or

replace walks in accordance with a sidewalk repair form.

The owner be given 30 days

to complete repair or replace-

ment. He may authorize The

City to undertake the work

and bill him accordingly. If

he fails to take action within

30 days, The City will automatically undertake the

owners and The City.

The Grosse Pointe City | 1975 the area bounded by Council, at its meeting on Monday, April 16, accepted a Kercheval would be combid from Maraldo Asphalt pleted. Paving Inc. to resurface Washington road from Kercheval to Mack, and Lakeland avenue from Jefferson to St. Paul. The program is tentatively scheduled for late

area, also is included in the resurfacing project. The development of the parking addition is to be paid for by Jacobson's with the improved area leased to The City and operated as part of The City's parking system.

The City received five bids from paving companies on April 10. Maraldo submitted the lowest bids: \$53,897 for Washington road and \$19,019. 10 for Lakeland avenue, a total of \$72,916.10.

The City officials will execute a contract in the total the cost thereof. amount to the firm. The cost of the street resurfacing, including engineerings fees, will be charged to the public improvement reserve fund,

The City also will recommend that Jacobson's con-tract with Maraldo Asphalt In most cases, the owner then authorizes The City directly Paving, Inc., for resurfacing of the parking area, which would begin as soon as the work an accordingly.

A surroy

The Council also approved the initiation of a three year, city-wide sidewalk repair project. The 1973 program would pair program will be carried out under the following guidecover an area bounded by Lakeland, Kercheval, Fisher and Lake St. Clair.

The 1974 area would be bounded by Cadieux, Mack, Neff and Lake St. Chair. In

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10 percent penalty. Sidewalks requiring re-placement due to public work's structures, (manholes, etc.), or the 1965-66 sewer relief program will be replaced at general City expense.

Intersection walks, (to point of intersection), will be re-placed at general City ex-pense similar to past prac-

The unit price replacement cost includes a reasonable charge for engineering, in-spection and administrative work by the Building Inspecor's staff and Finance De-

Specific requests for sidewalk repairs or complaints about the need for repairs in future areas be undertaken to the extent that the contractor and City can process such requests.

The City Manager will be authorized to hire temporary inspection personnel as required at an hourly pay rate to be determined later, to facilitate building inspection department manpower needs to administer the program.

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# 3 Chairmen

At the Thursday, March 15, Lakeland, Mack, Fisher and Citizens for Education, John Cobau of Oxford road was day, April 22, at 7 p.m. appointed chairman of the Candidate Evaluation Com-No sidewalk maintenance program has been undertaken in The City during the past man of Ridge road and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Pemberseveral years except for sideton road as assistant chairwalk repairs at street intersections done at general city men.

June.

Parking Lot No. 4, the former VFW Alger Post parking area, also is included in the installations resulting from vide Grosse Pointe citizens an opportunity to examine the qualifications of candilaneous sidewalk repairs dates for vacancies on the made by individual home- Grosse Pointe Board of Education. There are two openings on the board at this time.

City Code require property owners to maintain sidewalks Anyone who has paid the 1973 dues of \$5 by Saturday, May 5, will be able to join on their property in a safe the committee.

committee will make a recommendation to the Citizens for Education's Board of Directors, which will then present a final recommendation repair programs, cities take to be voted upon by the gen-bids on sidewalk replace- eral membership.

> The committee's purpose is to not only recommend those best qualified to serve, but to seek out potential candidates. The filing deadline for candidates to be voted on in June is Monday, May 14.

Anyone considering running for the Board of Education cates that approximately 158,500 square feet of sidewalk at 88,1467 at 881-1467.

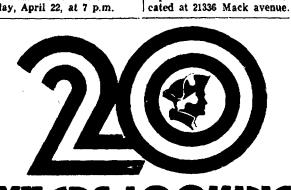
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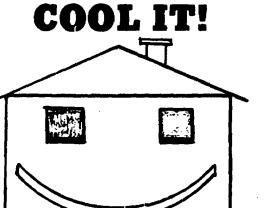
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Three 17-year-old Detroit ouths who were arraigned before Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer Wednesday. April 11, on charges of terrorizing and robbing an elderly Park resident in his

Remanded to the custody the Wayne County Sheriff's Department until the trial date were Terry D. Holt, of 3453 Seyburn; Anthony Gooden, of 9486 Knodell; and Mark Childress, of 8979 Ishan. The trio were represented by court appointed attor-

Judge Speer, after hearing testimony, increased Holt's bond from \$5,000 to \$7,500; Gooden's, from \$3,500 to \$5, 000; and Childress, from \$2,to \$4,000. The Judge ordered the three be held in the County Jail when they were unable to post their

A fourth teenager, a juvenile who is 16-years-old, is still in the custody of Juvenile

Court authorities. The Wayne | Leo J. Leperance, 1028 Som- | ed the door wider to allow County Prosecutor's Office is seeking a waiver from Juvenile Court so that the youth can be tried as an adult.

The four young men, it was said, during the hours of dusk, on Thursday, March 29, originally tried to enter the home of a woman residing in Somerset. Two of the accused rapped on the door of the house and asked for the use of the phone, but the woman became suspicious when she saw an automobile cruising

The woman refused the pair admission and closed the door in their faces, then promptly called Park police. Patrolmen Paul Koneske and Andrew Meeker arrived at the scene, but the four young men had disappeared.

slowly by without lights.

area without success and returned to Somersel. The policemen observed a late model car, parked left wheels to the curb, in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The officers searched the

erset. They also saw the the two in, the second pair front door of the house open, and glimpsed the foursome inside

ed the house on foot, one of the teenagers slammed the door shut, and the four lads tried unsuccessfully to leave by the dining room door. One youth dove through a closed window and the others fled out the rear door.

Officers Konefke and Meeker gave chase on foot and saw the four run into a garage at 1017 Balfour, and called for assistance. The call brought Sgt. Walter Paton and Patrolman Edward Serwach and Timothy Mink, The five officers surrounded the garage and flushed out the youths and placed them under arrest.

Mr. Leperance, 86, told the policemen that he had answered the front door, and me' two of the young men, who asked to use his phone. When Mr. Leperance open-

barged in behind their companions and pushed the elderly man into a chair, then As the patrolmen approach. removed his glasses so that he could not see. One of the intruders warned the householder to be careful as one of his friends had a gun.

While one youth held a vase over Mr. Leperance's head, a second lad stayed nearby, while the other two began ransacking the house. Mr. Leperance was not harmed.

When they could find nothas the Zwickeys drive ing, the teenagers took Mr. Leperance's wallet containthrough the interior of each ing \$30 and his wrist watch, country observing villages and scenic wonders. Counand were about to leave tries visited include Senegal, when Officers Koneske and Mali, Ivory Coast, Togo, Da-Meeker arrived. homey, Cameroons,

Warrants were approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, charging the three older boys with robbery armed.

Mrs. Leperance, who is nearly deaf, was in another room and not aware of what was taking place.

# Swimmers End Winter Season

The South Livonia Relays the weekend of April 14-15 highlighted the end of the winter AAU swimming season for the Grosse Pointe Swim Club. There were close to 1,800 entries in the meet, and Pointe swimmers brought home some 50 trophies. About 40 of the club's swimmer entered what was probably the largest meet of the year.

Then the weekend of April 7-8 saw most of the Poiners at Lansing or Oakland University for the Michigan Junior Olympics. Three swimmers brought home Junior Olympic titles.

Frances Shook, girls 10 and under, won the breast-stroke title. Ray Bernard, boys 13 and 14, won the 100-and the 200-yard backstroke. He broke the Junior Olympic record in the 100 back. Theresa Blake, girls 11 and 12, won the 50 and 100 backstroke crowns. And Drew Pillsbury, Shawn Garman and Joy Promack plac-ed high in their individual

fine diver, participated in the State AAU Champion-ships at Matt Mann Pool at the University of Michigan Saturday, April 14. He was once again a double winner in boys 11 and 12. He won the one meter diving with 222.40 and the three meter with 247.05. Mike's feat gave him four state title for the 1973 season.

As the club looked back over the 1973 winter AAU season, coach Tim Kennary can reportedly be proud of all of his swimmers. Each and every boy and girl worked hard and performed well in competition, notes the club. In three short years its local AAU team has grown from a small club to one of the strongest in the State.

The club thanks all the parents who have put in so much time and effort for the betterment of the team, plus North High School for the use of their facilities. and the Grosse Pointe Community Services, who have helped coordinate it all.

Most of the swimmers take a well deserved six-week break and then they will join their local community or club swim team for June and July. The Michigan summer AAU program is confined to about three meets in August.

OUT OF THE BLUE fully wait.

# To Show Film on West Africa

Fern and Rip Zwickey will of the West African coun-resent their latest film, tries, where a chief's 44 present their latest film, wives dance as their com-'West African Adventure,' pound is filmed, a two day Thursday evening, April 26, cruise on the Zaire, (Congo,) in the War Memorial's Fries River with river people pad-Auditorium. Show time is

dling their dugout canoes alongside and hitching on to Instead of the usual Afria steamer to sell their wares. can trips which emphasize Other sights are teeming animals, this film was demarkets with colorfully dressigned for viewing the African people and their way of sed natives; modern cities life. The tribes visited are among lush green forests and breathtaking volcanic peaks, descendents of ancient kingdoms which once flourished and the Watusi giants whose spectacular dancing is world in regal pagentry. Many old

rituals are still a part of famous. The Zwickeys and the Grosse Pointe Cinema League welcome visitors to this travel program. Coffee, tea, cakes and cookies will be served during the social hour by hostesses Mrs. Jean Obe-nauer, Mrs. Ethel M. Hartner and Mrs. Ruth Stanley.

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tenance expenses of \$7,310

were incurred this fiscal year.

visions were necessary in or-

der to keep the system finan-

cially sound and to continue

with important water meter

replacement and sewer main-

However, in a communica-

tion filed with the City Council, it was noted if the cost of

water purchased from Grosse

Pointe Farms is increased

this coming year, The City

will have to re-examine it's

financial position. The possi-

bility of a further rate in-

crease would definitely exist

unless water consumption re-

The rate increase will ap-

pear on the July water bills,

covering the quarter from the middle of April to July.

A Sony portable color tele-

vision set, valued at \$310,

and a McIntosh stereo preamplifier, valued at \$170,

were taken from a Hampton road home Wednesday, April

In his report, Woods Pub-lie Safety Officer Richard

Prietz said the culprits cut the wires of both articles at the home of Howard W.

A witness said around

10:30 a.m. on the 11th, she saw a light grey station wagon with flowered curtains pull

up in the driveway. She told

police two or three young men got out of the vehicle

and entered the house. She

The Detective Bureau is in-

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did not see them leave.

vestigating the burglary.

Bacon.

Thieves Enter

**Woods Home** 

tenance programs.

turns to normal.

The City felt the rate re-

At a meeting on Monday, | two years and a system loss April 16, the Grosse Pointe of approximately \$2,985 is City Council approved the substitution of a section on water and sewer rates of Or- rate increase during the dinance 158. The new section raises the combined watersewage disposal rate to City customers from \$3.80 to \$4 per 1,000 cubic feet of usage. The minimum quarterly consumption will remain at 1,750 cubic feet, providing a minimum quarterly charge of \$7.

The revision was recommended after a review of the present and projected finan-cial conditions of The City's Water and Sewer Disposal

The net income of the system has decreased the past

## Scouts Display Their Hobbies

Rocks were being ground and polished, soil erosicn tests made, advice given on flying, bow hunting, fly tying, and coin collecting at the recent annual hobby show given by Scout Troop 96.

Parents and friends visited the third floor of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church where an assortment of hobbies was displayed.

Hobbies displayed or demonstrated included model building by Richard Scott and Bill Teetzel; archery by Robert Peterson; fly tying by Howard Ford; rocks by Fred Rogers and Dave Gomley; coins by Mark Thorne and John Onstwedder; photography by Erich Hintzen; butterfly collection by Dan Riddle; miniature trains by Andy Richner and Chris Powell; water skiing by Jay Larrabee; fishing by Britt Hetley, Todd Plate and Jerry

More include gun collection by Jim Weitzmann; stamp collecting by Chris Nelson; shell collecting by Jeff Eisenbrey; electricity by Steve Redding; soil erosion by Jim Teetzel; bicycle touring by Dean Face; snake collection by Rich Chadwell, and guitar playing by Lou

# **Woods Has New Deputy Clerk**

The Woods has a new senior deputy city clerk, Louise Warnke, 31, of 970 Lake Shore road, Miss Warnke, who was appointed by City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, spent her first day at work Thursday, April

Mr. Petersen said her duties include serving as the secretary to the city council in preparation of the meeting agenda, recording the minutes of council and Planning Commission meetings, maintaining the central office of a nice apartment buildfiles, helping with elections and registrations, plus mis-celleanous secretarial duties. shareholders. There are a

Miss Warnke previously served as a legal secretary since 1962.

# Camera Club Meets April 24

A lecture and demonstration on "New Slides from Old" will be given by Gil Lehmbeck at the Tuesday, April 24 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club.

The 8 p.m. gathering will be held at the War Memo-rial, 32 Lake Shore road. The election of officers also is scheduled for the meeting. Visitors and guests are welcome.

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# GP Council Sets Easter Matinee

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council reports in an effort to projected for fiscal year provide good movies for chil-1972-73, even with the 20 cent dren, especially during school vacation, "Flight of the Doves" will be presented as The primary reasons for part of its annual Easter this decrease in system revmatinee.

"Flight" is scheduled for two showings Wednesday, April 25, at the Esquire sewage disposal surcharge is Theater, East Jefferson avebeing paid to the Detroit nue at Beaconsfield. Show Metropolitan Water System. time is 12 noon and 2:30 p.m. This charge has never been All seats are 75 cents with the non-profit organization incorporated in customer earmarking proceeds for the Water usage is down approximately 20 percent this hy the council. benefit of the community.

by the council. Council members represent some 30 schools, public, prihowever, fixed costs remain vate and parochial, plus churches in The Pointe. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in better films and television, and to encourage selectivity and discrimination in film fare. The council is reportedly an information and educational source on the art

of the film. Recently the council donated needed film making equipment for use by secondary school students of film. Classes are offered at both Grosse Pointe high schools and at some parochial schools in connection with assignments in other classes. The council also helps purchase films for the film lending library at the Pointe Central Library. The film library was established by the council several years ago.

This year the council's special project is the establishment of a film library for the use of elementary and middle school grades of public, private and parochial schools. The films will be chosen by the schools and administered by Jane Colsher, coordinator of the School Library Service for

Education. Declercq, at 882 4296. Forrest L. Geary, retired | cover winter protection, pruning and feeding.

Geary to Give Talk on Roses

from the Grosse School System, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, tonight, April 19, at the Central Library, Kercheval and Fisher, starting at 8

the Grosse Pointe Board of Mr. Geary, a Rosarian and an immediate past president For further information of the Garden Club, and a regarding the council, or the past president of the Detroit Easter movie matinee, call and Grosse Pointe Rose Sothe president, Mrs. Maurice cieties, has chosen "Roses" as his topic. His talk will

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He was a speaker at the 1972 national Rose Society Convention in Dallas, Tex., and again in Pittsburgh, Pa. He also made a number of appearances on Horticultural Programs on television.

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membership; Mrs. William

year terms include Mrs. Jon and Mrs. Roland J. Blank, S. Cook, president; Mrs. G. publicity. Riford Johnston, vice-presi-Riford Johnston, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence E. ing and installation of officers Holmes, treasurer; Mrs. Stan- was held at the Prestwick

chairman for 1973-74 is Mrs. cheon. Contraction of the Contraction o

Officers elected for two J. Cook, ways and means,

ley E. Lindow, recording sec- road home of Mrs. Jon S. retary, and Mrs. Charles R. Cook. Following the installa-Reinowski, corresponding tion ceremonies, Mrs. Cook secretary. entertained the new officers The nominating committee and Board members at lun-

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# Pointe Police Team Opens The Executive Board of Carl A. Nolte. Additional Extended Council of ecutive Board appointments Softball Play on May 6

By Roger A. Waha "We will go all the way said Park Patrolman Michael C. Kortas, manager of the Grosse Pointe police team, one of 12 clubs in the Macomb-Oakland Police Softball League.

The Pointers have the credentials to do just that. In 1971, they were not only league champs but playoff winners as well. The following year, the team again won league honors and finished as playoff runners-up.
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Pointers open their 11-game league schedule Sunday, May 6, against Warren at the L. W. Baumgartner Field, 15 Mile road near Schoenherr. Game time is set for 11:30

a.m. at diamond one. Besides Warren, the Pointers will face the State Police, Sterling Patrol, Sterling Fire,

Most players from last year's team are returning but there are some new faces. These include The Park's Robert Chester and James Streberger and The Woods' Patrick DeVine and Frederick Lovelace.

Team returnees are sched-

uled to include Patrolman Kortas, Steven Molitor, Collin La Londe, Rodney Wedding, Dave Hiller and DPW worker Arthur Conlan from The Park; Fire Chief Robert Marshall, assistant manager, Bill Tucker and Dave Teolis Buick and Pointe Dodge, the from The City; John Kraiza from The Farms: Bruce Marone, Wayne Baum, Thomas Hunke, Detective Theodore Hinz and Paul Crook from The Woods, and John Trevillian, Michael Kenyon and Archie Grieve from The Shores.

After the regular season ends Sunday, July 22, "Posi-Shelby, Clawson Police, War-ren Traffic, Macomb County day, July 29, setting the stage Court, Sterling Traffic, Ma- for playoff action. No games comb County Sheriff and the will be played on the fourth of July weekend.

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to meet Oak Park by virtue

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Shores Sunday, March 25. Rusty Green paced the Chiefs

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# GP Chiefs Win Hockey Title

A first period goal by assistant captain Dennis Austin and a third period tally by Paul Marshall was all the Grosse Pointe Chiefs, (Midget "A", 15- and 16-yearolds), needed to capture their second straight Southeastern Michigan Hockey Association championship.

The Chiefs' 2-0 win over Oak Park Sunday, April 2, climaxed a nighly successful season for the Pointers. Austin's goal was setup by

# Woods Retains Rights-of-Way

The Woods Council at the regular meeting Monday, April 2, unanimously okayed a resolution prepared by the Inter-County Highway Commission in which the city approves the highway plan and rights - of - way requirements proposed by the commission, (of Southeastern Michigan).

Mack avenue and Vernier road are the only streets affected in The Woods, according to Franklin D. Meyers, P.C.P., executive director. Mr. Meyers notes Mack, which is designated 150-feet right-of-way, is already that right-of-way. Vernier, from the city's western boundary to Mack, is 204-feet right-ofway existence. From Mack to

Sunningdale, Vernier is 86-feet right-of-way existing, and the remaining portion is 66-feet. Continuing, Mr. Meyers said by special action of the commission, Vernier from Mack to The Woods' eastern boundary has been designated specific rights-of way, and Vernier will remain a

major thoroughfare. What the approved resolution essentially means is the retention of rights-of-way in the city, plus the citing of Vernier as a major artery



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# Hockey Darts Finish Season

The Dodge Darts, the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Mite All-Star team, completed a reportedly successful hockey season by competing in the second annual Mite National Championship at Detroit's Jack Adams Arena Friday-Sunday, April

Elmhurst, Ill., were dumped by the Darts, 6-1, in the Pointers' opening game. Goal scorers included Ken Newa. John Mueller, Jeff Henchel, Tim Luzadre, Gary Lewis and George Nicholson.

In their second game against Great Scott, Taylor, Mich., the eventual champion, the Darts were defeated, 4-2. The Darts returned to face the Denby Bulldogs, a team

which had won three previous encounters from the Pointers. But, this time, the Darts emerged victorious, 2-1. Gary Lewis' two goals, including a tie-breaking score with a minute left in the game, provided the winning margin.

Peter Dettlinger's goaltending, plus the defensive play of Chris Amore, Brian Dalby, Pat Boll and Marty Whitmer, was reportedly strong.

## Wins Ribbons For Portraits

Chad Morris, who fed the puck out front from behind Lorraine Taylor of Collingthe Oak Park net. John Batwood Studio, 1927 Vernier ten, also, was credited with road, was the recipient of an assist on the play. After a three award ribbons for porscoreless second period, Martrait oils at the recent Proshall iced the contest with his fessional Photographers of goal into an empty net with Michigan Convention in Grand Rapids. The Chiefs earned the right

Miss Taylor also received an Award Certificate in recognition of outstanding contributions toward the advancement of professional photography.

### JAMES FRENCH RETIRES

The whitewashing by goalie City National Bank of De-Eric Franz was his fourth troit announced the retirement of James M. French, Clair Shores. Franz who had chairman of the executive a fine season, totaled 20 committee Mr. French joined CNB when the bank was Besides winning their sec-ond straight playoff title, the first being organized in September, 1948. He was Chiefs won the S.E.M.H.A. named vice-president of City regular season championship National Bank on its inception date of March 1, 1949. with an overwhelming 19-1-2 mark. Other members of the Chiefs include captain Randy He was elected to the board of directors in January of 1958, promoted to general Mitseff, assistant captain vice-president in June of 1959, and named chairman of the executive committee

#### Then the Darts faced a team from South Boston and were edged, 3-2. But in their final contest with Park Ridge. the Illinois State champs, the Darts bounced back with a 7-1 victory. The winners were sparked by John Mueller's "hat trick" and two goals by

Jeff Henchel. At the conclusion, the Darts were presented trophies in recognition of their third place finish in the competition.

The team, which also includes John Keane, Chris Flood, Eric Avedisian and backup goalie Bill Urbanick. were honored at a post game party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boll, of Beaconsfield avenue, and then at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dalby, of Cloverly road.

Mrs. Barb Luzadre was presented flowers and a gift for her work as team manager.



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# **Obituaries**

### JOSEPH LOUISELL JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Louisell, 30, of McKinley road, were held Monday, Ap-ril 16, at St. Paul on the Lake Church and the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Saturday, April 14, in St. John Hospital,

A native Detroiter, Mr Louisell graduated from St. Louis University and the University of Detroit Law School. He was the son of the late Joseph W. Louisell, the prominent Detroit criminal attor-

Mr. Louisell is survived by his wife, Martha; two sons, Joseph W. III and Peter M.; his mother, Mrs. Olive Louisell, four brothers and five

### EARL G. MEYER

Funeral services for Mr. Meyer, 68, of Tonnacour place, were held Tuesday, April 17, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Saturday, April 14, in his residence.

Mr. Meyer, an architect, was founder and head of Earl G. Meyer, A.I.A. His architectural specialty was schools and churches.

He was a past president of the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, a member of the Detroit Boat Club, Detroit Commandery No. 1, K.T., the Cemetery.

Circumnavigators, Speaking Union, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and was a trustee of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

is survived by his wife, Trudie; two daughters, Cherly-ann, and Mrs. Marilyn Abbey Jr., and two sisters.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Fund.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

### CHILTON I. DRYSDALE

Funeral services for Mr Drysdale, 52, of Harbor Hill road, were held Tuesday, Ap-Interment was in Mt. Olivet | ril 17, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Saturday, April 14, in St. John Hospital.

> Founder, president and owner of Drysdale Buick, he was a member of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Presque Ile Rod and Gun Club and the men's guild of St. John Hospital.

Mr. Drysdale is survived by his wife, Wilma; one son, Michael; one daughter, Constance; his mother, Mrs. Florence Drysdale, and two bro-

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Interment was in Mt. Olivet

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Funeral services for Mrs. Schafer, 80, of Dorthen road, were held Saturday, April 14, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Thursday, April 12, in the Arts Center Hospital.

A native Detroiter, Mrs. Schafer is survived by her husband, Harry; two daughters, Mrs. Russell Lewis and Mrs. Evan Swann; three bro-thers; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Interment was in Mt. Olivet

Cemetery.

## MARTIN R. ROBERTSON

Funeral services for Mr. Robertson, 79, were held Monday, April 16, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and London, Ont. He died Friday, April 13, in his residence on Fisher road.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Robertson is survived by his wife Margaret; two sons, Martin P. and John H., and one daughter, Mrs. Alice Marie

Interment was in London.

## HARRY WEIDEMANN

Funeral services for Mr. Weidemann, 62, of Harvard road were held Wednesday, April 18, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Sunday, April 15, in his resi-

Born in Arkansas, he is survived by his mother; Mrs. Emily Weidemann and four brothers.

Interment was in Gethsemane Cemetery.

### MRS. ELLA BOSSNER

Funeral services for Mrs. Bosmer, 78, of South Renaud road, were held Thursday, April 12, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died Tuesday, April 10, in Rose-villa Nursing Home. Born in Detroit, Mrs. Boss-

ner was the wife of the late Edward and mother of the late Neil. She is survived by one sister.

Interment was in Wood lawn Cemetery.

### MRS. BEATRICE SCHAFER HERMAN KLINGELHOFER

Funeral services for Mr. Klingelhofer, 70, of Loch-moor blvd., were held Friday, April 13, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Wednesday, April 11, in Henry Ford Hospital.

Mr. Klingelhofer retired in 1967 as general factory manager of fabricating plants of Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp. after 43 years service. He was active in many German societies.

A native of Germany, Mr. Klingelhofer is survived by his wife, Katie; a son, Her-man H.; two daughters, Mrs. Margo Wallace and Linda; four grandchildren: two brothers, and a sister.

Interment was in White

## Chapel Memorial Cemetery. ANTHONY S. BOZICH

Funeral services for Mr. Bozich, 50, of North Brys drive, were held Saturday, April 14, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and the Ver-heyden Funeral Home, He died Wednesday, April 11, in St. John Hospital.

Mr. Borich, retired from the Detroit Fire Department, was born in Royal Oak. He is survived by his wife, Jeanette; one son, Robert; four daughters, Barbara, Patricia, Mary Anne and Mrs. Sandra Stilson: three sisters, and two brothers.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet

# Memorial services for Mrs.

MRS. LAVERNE

Anderson, 66, of St. Clair avenue, were held Tuesday, April 17, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Sunday, April 15, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Moline, Ill., Mrs. Anderson is survived by her husband, Herbert and her mother, Mrs. Helen I. Gloor. Interment was in Moline.

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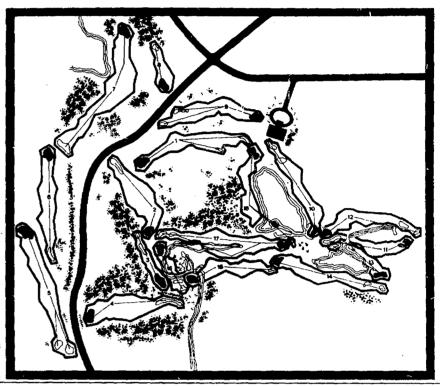
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# One View From The Capitol

With April 16 just past, it | are tie-barred and the apis almost nice to know that propriation bill is not subsomeone else has a bigger tax problem than you.

Attorney General Frank Kelley finds himself somewhat between a rock and a hard spot on the petitions to overturn the two-cent gas tax increase. And Kelley is not too happy about it.
The "transportation pack-

age" passed late last year had two bills, one for the two-cent gas tax increase and the other to establish the formula for gas tax payout. The second bill is an appropriation bill and as such is not subject to referendum. Why Problem?

But the referendum petitions were to place the twocent hike on the ballot so why the problem of legal or not? Well, to make sure both bills or neither bill passed, they were "tie-barred"—that is, each is dependent on the

So, now, you have a twoappropriation bill.

The question is, since they you do.

ject to referendum, is the two-cent tax bill also im-

mune? Kelley has to answer that question for our Secretary of State. On one side, he has Detroit and most of the cities, all of which need money for bus lines, plus all the road people. They all want the new two-cents to stay in effect.

Other Side On the other side are all the thousands who passed around or signed the referendum petitions and all those who do not want to pay two-cents more for gas.

If Kelley rejects the peti-tions, as he is expected to do, the only way to petition to put the question on the ballot would be by new, inititory petitions which require signatures by eight percent, compared with five percent for referendum, of the votes last cast for governor.

So, with April 16 just becent tax bill which is not an So, with April 16 just be-appropriation bill tied to an hind you, Frank Kelley has a bigger tax problem than

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An Easter treat is in store \* 6:30 p.m. Lake, executive director, the for Pointe youngsters this War Memorial can supply Holy Saturday, April 21, when just about any member of the the Pied Piper Express will Grosse Pointes, old or young | carry boys and girls from the or in between, with his War Memorial Center to the thing: sports, banquets, Detroit Institute of Arts meeting places, music, thea- Youth Theatre, where they tre, classes - you name it. will see Peter Rabbit's Easter If it's reasonably respec- Show complete with Easter

The bus leaves the Center The War Memorial, with at 10 a.m. and waits until its staggering array of acti- after the show, the "meet vities in a gracious, beauti- the cast" party and refreshfully-appointed setting, has ments which follow. The outing, chaperoned whole family in the community. transportation, show tickets Even those who don't use it and party, are included for should contribute from sheer \$2.50. Parents are welcome gratitude that we have such to accompany their children for the same price

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#### Thursday, April 19

Braille Transcription-Mrs. John Mc-\*10:00 a.m. Namara, Instructor Advanced Lip Reading-Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor Fulfilling Your Potential—Dr. John Hoskins, Instructor • 9:30 a.m. Children's Art - Carol Lachuisa, In-4:00 p.m.

structor Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

6:30 p.m. A.A.U.W. 1st Church of Christ Scientist 7:00 p.m. Sculpture—Frank Varga, Instructor Adult Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, In-7:30 p.m. \* 7:45 p.m. structor

### Friday, April 20

Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate -Sang Kyu Shim, Director 7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Philip C. 7:30 p.m. Gibbs, Director

## Saturday, April 21

Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre — 9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor Pied Piper Express to Detroit Art In-10:00 a.m. stitute's "Peter Rabbit's Easter Show" Children's French - Mlle Henrieite human meanings, from the LaCroix, Instructor Balance and Swing Square Dance Club Summit Lighthouse 7:00 p.m.

## Sunday, April 22

5:00 a.m. Anawim 1st Church of Understanding 10:00 a.m. Self Realization Fellowship 10:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

8:00 and

9:00 and

9:00 p.m.

Monday, April 23 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michi-

Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip Gibbs, 12:30 p.m. Director Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe 12:15 p.m. Rochester Hills Riding School

4:00 p.m. Alger Post 995 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

> Monday Night Dance Club-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors

## Tuesday, April 24

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

9:00 a.m., 12:30 p.in. & Painting All Media — Lorraine Mc Carty, Instructor 7:30 p.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital \*10:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club Investment Lecture 10:00 a.m. 12:00 noon

Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon 4:00 p.m. Rochester Hills Riding School WSU "Changing Role of Women" -Dr. Annette Rickel, Instructor iwanis Club of Grosse Pointe Beginning and Advanced Karate -Sang Kyu Shim, Director

Grosse Pointe Chess Club Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip Gibbs, 7:30 p.m. Director Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan,

7:30 p.m. Inc. Grosse Pointe Camera Club

7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25
Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 10:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Workshop "Spring Gardening" — Mr. L. Swanney, Lecturer Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-11:00 a.m.

Cribbage \*12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre -4:00 p.m. Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe Yoga-Charles Friday, SRF, Instruc-

Adult Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

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

Guest Columnist: Dr. Harry C. Meserve

The plight in which public libraries find themselves, not only in our own communities. but across the nation, has ing. But these forms of comreminded me of something Alfred North Whitehead said years ago. We were walking one spring evening across Harvard Yard with the great mass of Widener library on one side of us. He glanced up at it and said, "All you need for a university are books and teachers and students.

Books are collections of words. Teachers explain and elucidate the ideas and meanings that are in the words. Students listen and reflect on these ideas and meanings. They may agree or disagree, but the words become part of their intellectual processes and help them to communicate effectively with their peers, their parents and the whole cultural milieu in which they live.

A library is a treasury of words. Some of the words are noble and so true and valuable as to be eternal. Some of the words are contemporary and important only for the here and now. Some of the words are beautiful and poetic; some are ordinary and prosaic. Words carry the weight of all the sublime to the diabolic, the tragic to the ridiculous.

The inquiring mind must examine, test, reflect, experience and decide upon the significance of the words and meanings it contemplates. But if the words are thoughts, that I thought it should be shared with the enthe inquiring mind, the intel- tire citizenry of Grosse lectual process is interrupted Pointe. Dr. Meserve graand the mind starves like a clously allowed us to use it hungry child in a famine. Cr, as a column, and since it is undernourished and unbal- all his work, he is the guest

of stale ideas and limited

facts. I do not underestimate the importance of the many kinds of non-verbal communication for human thought and feelmunication are not substitues for verbal communication, nor are they able usually to convey the precision, complexity and continuity of the intellectual process. They may and often do carry emotional weight, but that is in addition to, not in place of, the weight of meaning that words carry. We behave as if we thought

that books, periodicals and the libraries that house them were luxuries in our society. That is not the case at all. Television and radio can be. although they often are not, swift and fascinating means of communication. Conversation can be deep and both intellectually and emotion-ally significant, but it is often trivial and limited. No amount of talk and pictures can substitute for the written word. Along with schools, libraries are essential because they present the words of life and learning and make them available to those who want to seek them out. The written word is not an adornment of civilization. It is the 'sine qua non," that bearer of knowledge and understanding, and hence of justice and

be no civilization at all. (This article appeared in the March 20, 1973, issue of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian. It was so well-written and expressed so many of my

love, without which there can

# Twelve Finalists Selected Michigan Society of Professional En- For Scholarship Pageant

By Roger A. Waha

Twelve young ladies have been selected as finalists for The Grosse Pointe Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Jaycees. The event will be held Friday, May 19, at North High School, beginning at 8 p.m.

The finalists, currently participating in rehearsals, "are starting to develop into contestents and are beginning to put together what it's all about," said George A. Williamson, publicity director. They are gaining poise, working on their talents and developing their own indialso are becoming team participants."

Seventeen girls originally participated but five were cut Friday, April 13. No other cuts are scheduled to be made, although if a finalist fails to attend rehearsals, she could be cut, noted Mr. Wil-

18, a University of Michigan son. student; Kathleen Jevons, 17, a North student; Lori Knaggs, 17, a North student;

Renee LaRose, 21, a South High graduate who's currently attending Macomb County Community College; Mary Ann Mac, 19, a South student. More are Carolyn Levick, 8, and Christine Levick, 18,

students at Our Lady Star of

rently attending Eastern Michigan University; Karen Segram, 18, a North student; Margaret Sobieski, 20, North graduate, and Susan Zalen-ski, 17, a North student.

Three more rehearsals are scheduled before "Pageant Week," May 15-18, is cele-

Five professional judges will consider three criteria, said Mr. Williamson. First evening gowns, based upon personality, beauty, carriage, posture, poise and grace of movement: talent, based on the finalist's talent, and swim suit, based upon the vidual personalities. They also are becoming to. and posture.

Under the scoring for the evening gown and swim suit competition, first place wins five points; second place, four; third place, three, and fourth place, two. For talent, first place nets 10 points; second place, eight; third place, six, and fourth place, The finalists include Vita four. Then, there's a final bal-Agosta, 17, a student at lot based on overall consid-North High; Karen Garrett, erations, said Mr. William

> The publicity director reported Eddie MGrath, Jr., is the pageant's official photographer.

Mr. Williamson said the winner will receive a \$500 academic scholarship to the school of her choice from the Jayores. She also receives a \$200 wardrobe, a \$500 modeling scholarship from Patricia the Sea; Wendy Ann Naz, 18, Stevens, plus other clothing,

lass of Buckingham road,

Dave Greenspan of Lexington

road, Sid Ulvick of Oxford

road. Russell Livermore of

Manchester boulevard, Adrian

More are Richard Robbins

of Vernier road, Stan Remus

William Meredith of Little-

# Pointer Heads Scout Troop 471

Boy Scout Troop 471, Salem | 1973 includes Gerald Vier of Memorial Lutheran Church, Allard avenue, Richard Doug-Detroit, has a new scout-master. He's William H. Albrecht, Jr., of Buckingham road, who was selected to the post last month. He replaces Dr. James Greer of Linville Wallace of Broadstone road. road.

An Eagle Scout and recipiest of the Silver Award of Prestwick road, Ted for Explorer Ranger, Mr. Karry of Prestwick road, Eu-Albrecht is a member-at-gene Ignasiak of Dorthern large of the Detroit Area road, Lawrence Wagner of Council, a member of Order Newcastle road, Robert Outof the Arrow and has earned land of Severn road, Ed Kry-Scouter's and Woodbadge sinski of Stanhope avenue,

The troop's committee for stone road.



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# What's New on

from or going to somewhere and they are exchanging travel stories and catching up on the news at The Bronze Door. Rendezvous night is every Wednesday, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. You can also preview spring at a fashion show during lunch on Tuesday. Marion Schaffer entertains Tuesday through Saturday evenings. The Bronze Door is available on Sunday for those special private parties with a minimum guest list of 75 up to 125 . . . 886-1932 . . . 123 Kercheval.

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"We'll be on the move again . . . hopefully by April 27th," says The Virginia Williams Shop. This time they'll be back on the street at 115 Kercheval, till then business will continue as usual in the Colonial Federal Building, 63 Kercheval.

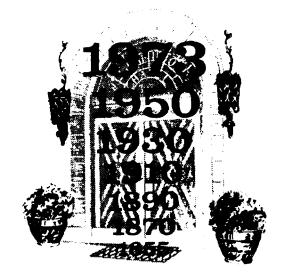
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# From Another Pointe of View

By Kathy Duff

Mrs. Warren S. Wilkinson opened her Woodland place home to honor the wife of the French ambassador to the United States, Mrs. Jacques MR. and MRS. STEVEN S. Kosciusko-Morizet, for an elegant luncheon party GORDON, of Sunningdale Kosciusko-Morizet, for an elegant luncheon party Monday, April 16.

Making a grand entrance with Mrs. Kosciusko-Making a grand entrance with Mrs. Kosciusko-Morizet under the United States and red, white and blue French flag draped over the Wilkinson's front among the 16 women elected door, were Mrs. Jacques Dircks-Dilly, wife of the last month for the first time French Consul General in Detroit, and Mrs. Henry to membership in the 203-Ford II. During their three-day sojourn, the French couple will be the houseguests of the Fords in their seniors at Radeliffe and will Lake Shore road residence. Lake Shore road residence.

A select group of about 25 ladies attended the was graduated from University I in the state of t A select group of about 25 ladies attended the ity-Liggett; Christine was 12 o'clock luncheon which was served in four graduated from South High courses, with the traditional salad forming the third School. Their admission to course. Coffee followed in the Wilkinson's living the club, previously known as room where guests could warm themselves by a fire as they watched Lake St. Clair crashing over the

seawall during Monday's storm.

Among those honoring the French visitors were Mrs. Roman Gribbs, wife of the Mayor of Detroit; Mrs. Lynn Townsend; Mrs. Wilber Hadley Mack; Mrs. Max Fisher; Mrs. Lee Hills, Mrs. Frank Donovan; Mrs. George M. Holley, Jr., and Mrs. Peter W.

Three full days of activities were planned for the Kosciusko-Morizets, including a dinner Monday night at the Recess Club, sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of Grosse Pointe and of Detroit, and a visit to the Detroit Historical Museum.

Command Performance for Julie Harris Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre had a very special guest at its last Saturday morning rehearsal session on April 14. Joining the group at 11:30 a.m. to answer the aspiring actors' and actresses' questions was Julie Harris, Grosse Pointe born and recipient of a Tony Award for her starring performance in the Broadway play "Mrs. Lincoln."

The children, taking a break from rehearsal for their uncoming production of "Doddy Long"

for their upcoming production of "Daddy Longlegs," scheduled for May 20, were free to ask Miss Harris any questions which popped into their heads.

And they did just that!

One little girl asked the famous actress if she ever got tired of acting.

'I get tired, but not of acting," was Miss Harris'

When asked why it took so long for a movie to be made, the actress explained, detail by detail. the process of shooting a scene. She said that the director would rehearse the scene with his actors during the morning hours. After the arrival of the camera man, the director would take the legendary black and white striped board, call "Cut," and the action would begin.

Several shots were taken of each scene, for who founded CYO 40 years example, an over-the-shoulder shot of each princi- ago, for a member of the (Continued on Page 19)

# Short and to The Pointe

Making history at Har-vard's Hasty Pudding Club are two Pointe girls, KATH-LEEN GORDON, daughter of drive, and CHRISTINE PIT-TEL, daughter of MRS. ANto membership in the 203-"the last bastion of Harvard chauvinism" should give the University Club, in Jefferson avenue, something to think

Local winners in the 1973 Regional Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit at Mott High School included several students from The Pointe. A St. Joan of Arc student CHRISTINE A. Ozark, of Hampton road, won an award in the junior division for her exhibit on "Crystals." DAN E. BOBER, of Doyle place, was honored for his "Blow Your Nose, America: A New Method of Determining Your Allergy' exhibit. Dan is a student at Grosse Pointe Academy. "Stain Experimentation with Textiles" won Star of the Sea student CAROLE L. TRYBUS, of Thorne Tree road and award. Grosse Pointe Academy student BRUCE B. BOBER, of Doyle place, won a prize for "Sate-lites; Earths Tiny Com-panions Through Space."

Receiving highest honors at the Catholic Youth Organization's sixth annual volunteer awards banquet at the Raleigh House Sunday evening, March 25, was VINCENT P. ADAMO, of Woods lane. Mr. Adamo received the Joe Glaser Award, named in memory of one of the three men board of directors who has

# Set Stage for Jewelry Auction



Kicking-off the Archives of American Art "Jewelry Auction '73" at a recent cocktail party at the Pontchartrain Hotel, were THOMAS SCHOENITH, auction chairman, of Devonshire road; MRS. WALTER B. FORD, honorary chairman, of Provencal road; CAROL CHANNING, in town for "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend;" and MRS. LIVING-

STONE HOWARD, acquisitions chairman, of Merriweather road. The committee has asked for donations in jewelry, both precious and costume, to benefit the Archives which preserves America's heritage in arts and letters The auction will be held on Friday and Saturday nights, November 9 and 10, at the Detroit Institute

the organization. Except for his service in the Army in World War II, Mr. Adamo has been continuously active ing leadership in more than in the CYO for more than 35 three co-curricular activities years. He started in the jun- while maintaining acceptable ior basketball league at San academic achievement. Also Francesco parish. He played honored was MICHAEL E. and coached in the junior, BRAUN, a junior and son of minor and major leagues, He MR. and MRS. EDWIN F. was named to the board of di- BRAUN, of Beaufait avenue, rectors in 1953. Since that who received the Dean's time, he served on numerous | Scholarship Award for maincommittees of the CYO taining above a 3.4 grade board. He was elected presi- point average and was indent of the board in 1967 and ducted into three honor orre-elected in 1968. He and his ganizations: Alpha Sigma wife, Rosemary, have seven Nu, Beta Gamma Sigma and children, ranging in age from Beta Alpha Phi. seven to twenty-two, one girl The home of MR, and and six boys. All have par-ticipated in CYO sports. He has sponsored The Woods Little League baseball teams.

MRS. CARL MANN, in Lake a Morning Musical recently featuring 17-year-old pianist, GLENN LeCLAIR. A student of concert pianist RUTH BURSZYK, of Littlestone road, he was presented in a solo Debut Recital Friday, April 13, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Among the Pointe students ALGER P. LaHOOD, a senior and son of MR. and MRS. THOMAS LaHOOD, of Lakeshore road, received four commendations: the recently designated James B. Angell Scholars at the University of Michigan's 50th Annual Honors Convocation on Friday, March 30, are MATTHEW DOUGLAS American Marketing Association Recognition Award for DEVINE, of Notre Dame boulevard; WESLEY ROBthe highest scholastic average in his area of specialization; the Dean's Scholarship Award for maintaining above 3.3 grade point ave- MARY ANN CATHERINE

given outstanding service to rage; the Wall Street Jour- MAC. of Whittier road; and NANCY LORRAINE AS-MUS, of Peach Tree lane. The honor is given to those

students who have earned an all-A record for two or more consecutive terms. GILBERT J. WALLER, of ZOWSKI, of Anita road; MR.

Airman MARK R. WAL. daughter, MARIA, of Trom-ER, son of MR. and MRS. Wayburn road, recently was and MRS. HENRY PYTELL, graduated from the U.S. Air of Lothrop road; MR. and Force aircraft mechanic MRS. THEODORE WERcourse, conducted by the Air NER, of Severn road, MRS. Training Command, at Shep-pard AFB, Tex. He was trained to repair current Air MRS. JOHN ZUKOWSKI, of Force jet aircraft, and is being assigned to Seymour

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# Memorial Church To Preview Fair

Women's Association to Forecast 1973 Christmas Fair: Special Spring Items Also Available at May 3 Presale

will set a springtime theme when the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church holds its 1973 Fair Preview, from 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 3. The purpose of the Preview is two-fold: to raise funds for the main event, the Christmas Fair on November 8; and to enable booth chairmen to

Air Command. The airman is a 1972 graduate of South

President of the Friends of Polish Art, MRS, VIN-CENT CHRYPINSKI, or Trombley road, presented a bust of Nicholaus Copernicus in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of his birth, to ROBERT BOWEN, acting director of Cranbrook Institute of Science, on Friday, March 23. Pointers attending the formal presentation and reception included MR, and MRS. ROMAN CEGLOWSKI, of Woods lane; DR. VIN-CENT CHRYPINSKI and

bley road; RICHARD BRZO-MARIA SKOWRONSKA, of Trombley road; and DR. and Whittier road.

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There will also be a number of special spring and summer items, including the decorations, for sale.

Some of the booths showing wares, all handmade by women of the church, will be the new Sports booth; the always-popular Jewelry booth; Craft Capers, with its clever items for children and Johnson AFB, N.C., for duty families; interesting metal with a unit of the Tactical work in Ideas Unlimited; and work in Ideas Unlimited; and Nature's Treasures, with its unique uses of dried plants and flowers.

In addition, there will be a wide range of needle work, including knitted items, aprons, and patchwork pillows of silk and velvet.

The Skinner twins will do pastel portraits by appointment, of children, adults, or very popular this year, family pets. The Curiosity Shoppe will have everything from white elephants to heirlooms.

The Memorial Church Fair is held every two years, alternating with Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Funds raised by the Fair go to missions, chaplaincies, and scholarships to church-related col-

President of the Women's Association is Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, of Lakecrest land. Chairman of the Fair is Mrs. Thomas E. Stone, of Nottingham road, and cochairman is Mrs. Richard C. Edwards, of Chalfonte

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season of activity for the sent a yearly concert for all music club.

Pam Szulborski, of St. Clair Shores, president of the Stuwill be accompanied on the piano by her sister Susan who as other music awards availis the immediate past presi-

High in St. Clair Shores and of Music Clubs. a member of the National Girls who are interested in Honor Society there, Pam applying for membership in Szulborski is Concert mis the Student League should tress and president of the contact one of the group's school's orchestra.

day Musicale on Tuesday, in 1913 to encourage young April 24, at 10:30 a.m. in the musicians to develop their Lecture Hall of the Detroit talent. It is open to girls in the metropolitan Detroit area Tuesday Musicale president is Mrs. Charles Bryant, of Holiday road. The concert will conclude the 87th one anothers homes and premembers of Tuesday Musicale.

The student members are dent League, will perform eligible to compete for the two violin compositions. She scholarship awards offered by Tuesday Musicale as well able through the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs Now a junior at Lakeview and the National Federation

advisors: Mrs. Harry Mc-Other performers on Tuesday's concert include clarinetist Phyllis Crossen, of Tonnacour place, who will be MacIntosh, of Birmingham.



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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

# Big Easter Bunny To Visit Yacht Club

Annual Children's Easter Party Planned by Ladies' Committee on Saturday, April 21; Big Bird of Sesame Street Also in Attendance

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will present its annual Children's Easter Party on Saturday, April 21. The Easter Bunny has been invited and this year he has promised to bring his special friend, Big Bird of Sesame Street fame.

During luncheon, which tainment of songs from
Sesame Street and other
children's favorites will
be provided by popular

Sattler, Mrs. Theodore H. be provided by popular guitarist Mary Foley. Following lunch, the children, aged 1 to 10 years old, will be entertained by Burn's Birds, and by Mel Snyder with his Bal-

loon Barrage.

The Easter Bunny will be portrayed by Charles Stumb, Jr. and Big Bird by Mary Treder. Easter Bunny's helpers will be Pam Retford and

Sue Sattler.
Party Chairman is Mrs. Carroll B. Treder. Assisting her in planning and decorations are co-chairman, Mrs. Mexico, Mo. The presenta-Donald Hiles and committee tion was made at a recent members Mrs. Richard H. review. He is the son of MR.

will be served at 12 Mrs. Merritt L. Deary, Mrs. o'clock, musical enter- Kenneth S. Halsey, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Charles E. Stumb, Jr.

General chairman is Mrs. Donald N. Savage. The bright yellow Easter egg invitation which was sent to the members was designed by Debi Baker.

As it is always a wellattended party, early reservations are requested.

Cadet JON GREINER has received the Maroon Bar for having no demerits during the month of March at the Missouri Military Academy, Bryce, Mrs. George J. Cas. and MRS. CLAUDE GREIN-sell, Mrs. William G. Cole, ER, of Lake Shore road.



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# Welcoming Old Friends



Children of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club members are busy greeting an old friend, the Easter Bunny, in preparation for the Club's Easter Party to be held on Saturday, April 21. Party goers, left to right, are PAUL TREDER, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Treder, of Saddle lane; CHERYL RINKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinke, of Canterbury lane; DON HILES, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hiles, of Washintgon road; and AMY TREDER.

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Stellar attractions from the [ The final pair of Cabaret world of music such as "Pops" Concerts on Friday Arthur Fiedler, Richard Hay and Saturday, May 25 and man, Peter Nero and George 26, will be devoted to the Shearing will highlight the tra's springtime series of program with Richard Hay-for 1972 Detroit Symphony Orchesfor 1973.

Beginning Wednesday, May 9, and running through Saturday, May 26, at the Light Guard Armory, the Cabaret 'Pops" will offer a combination of classic, popular and jazz music tunefully blended four, which are priced at \$18 to please all tastes. torium Box Office (961-0700), Hudson's and Grin-

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Kicking off the series will be Peter Nero, who will make his conducting debut with the Detroit Symphony on Wednesday and Thursday, May 9 and 10. The "Evening with Peter Nero' will also feature his worldfamous Peter Nero Trio.

A familiar visitor to the "Pops," Richard Hayman will conduct the concerts on Friday and Saturday, May 11

Titled "Viva! A Festival of Music from Many Lands," these evenings will have an international flavor. Hayman will also conduct the programs on Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17, when guest soloists Bonnie Murray, soprano; Anita Darian, mezzo-soprano; Gene Bullard, tenor; Robert Trehy, baritone and members of the Rackham Symphony Choir join the Orchestra for "Some Enchanted Evening - Music of Rodgers and Hammer-

The irresistible charm of "Mr. Pops" will be felt on Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, when the audience will be invited to share "An Evening with Arthur Fied-

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# Charles Slone Weds April 7

Linda Suzanne Kane, best man. Serving in the ush daughter of the Walter er corps were Ken Dolan, Dr. Kanes, of Warren, became the bride of Dr. Charles Raymond Slone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Slone, of Nottingham road, on Saturday, April 7.

The 6 o'clock ceremony look place in the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church with the Reverend Perry Thomas presiding.

A reception at the Vintage House in Fraser followed the wedding.

The bride wore an ivory silk organza gown accented couple will be at home in San with Chantilly lace; her long veil was also trimmed with lace. She carried a bridal bouquet of white and pink roses with sprays of baby's breath.

Candace Kane served as ner sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lenore Wozniak, Linda Dolan, Ann Hawkins, Pam and Debbie Kaniewski, cousins of the bride; Nancy and Mary Slone, sisters of the bride-

They were dressed in pale pink gowns trimmed with ivory lace and pale pink ribbon. They held bouquets of pink carnations, purple statis and baby's breath tied together with lonk pink ribbons.

David Slone, the bridegroom's brother, acted as

er corps were Ken Dolan, Dr.

William Silkstone, Brian Collins. William Hutton, Dave Hawkins, William Wasyluk and Robert A. Slone, a brother of the bridegroom. The mother of the bride

wore a blue chiffon floorlength dress and carried a small bouquet of white roses. The bridegroom's mother selected a lilac silk floor-

length dress. She carried white and pink carnations. After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, Tex., the

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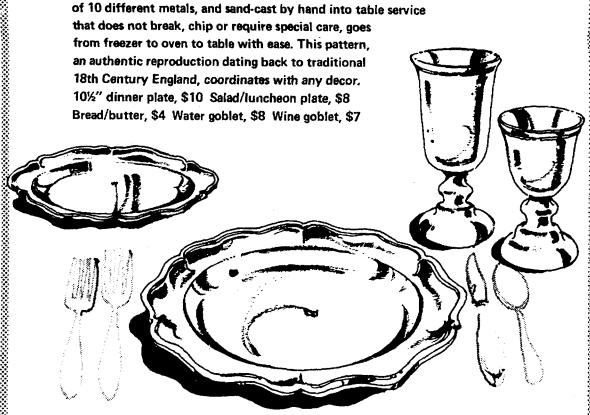
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# Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

# Plan Casino Night By Mission Guild

Grosse Pointe Chapter of P.I.M.E. to Hold "Las Vegas Affair" at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Thursday Night, May 3

The Grosse Pointe P.I.M.E., the Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions, will sponsor "The Las Vegas Affair," a fund-raising event, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Thursday, May 3.

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Mission Guild has planned an

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Cross Points of this year's profits from
"The Las Vegas Affair," to
build two small dormitories
badly needed at Pime orphan-Grosse Pointe Pime ages in Burma and Bangla-Guild helps the Pime desh. Missionary Society pro-vide food for hungry chil-dren and refugees from natural disasters in 109 orphanages in remote orphanages in remote in the open air. When asked sections of India, Ban- what would be done when the gladesh, Burma, Africa, cold, rainy season came, the Latin America, The sisters simply replied, "There Philippines, as well as Japan and Hong Kong.
The Reverend Nicholas A.

Maestrini outlined the desti- exciting event featuring a tute circumstances of these buffet brunch, fashion show unfortunate children. He is by the B. Siegel Company particularly concerned about table favors, all in the tradian orphanage high in the tional casino atmosphere, conmountains of Burma, where verting the Grosse Pointe children between the ages of Yacht Club into a veritable 6 and 12, are sleeping 3 and 4 to a single bed due to lack of space.

In addition to the regular ed by her co-chairmen, Mrs. assistance and aid sent to Norman J. Arends, Mrs. Vinthe orphans, Father Maes- cent Galbo and Mrs. Joseph

Ladies Discuss 'Las Vegas Affair'



Finalizing last minute plans for JOSEPH ANGELERI, of Perrien the P.I.M.E "Las Vegas Affair," a place, general chairman; and MRS. casino night to be held on Thursday night, May 3, are committee members MRS. LEONARD CIAFFONE, of Audubon road; MRS. WILLIAM GI-

place, general chairman; and MRS. FRANK W. HILTON, of Mt. Vernon road. Funds raised through the charity night will be directed to the Pontifical Institute for Foreign Mis-GANTE, of McKinley road; MRS. sions' orphanges around the world.

The public is invited to participate in the annual fundraising project to aid the plight of the unfortunate refu-

Ticket and table reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Frank Hilton, Mrs. Herbert Kelleher or trini is planning to use part Lucido, all of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Raymond Laige.

# Vocalist Guest of Review Club

highlight the Detroit Review Women's City Club, on Tuesday, April 24,

A business meeting at 10:30 a.m. will precede the lun-

Several Pointers will be honored at the luncheon: Mrs. Lawrence Holmes, Mrs. Robert King, Jr., Mrs. Robert Lash, along with other new members Mrs. Carol Fellows, Mrs. Walter Borland, Mrs. Helen Petrakis, and Mrs. An-

Mrs. Louis Hopping, past president, has been made a Life Member and will also be

Entertaining at the program will be Kaye Britton, who began her musical career in CKWX of Vancouver, B.C., at the age of four. She later became a child stand-in for Jane Withers before becoming a featured singer in films for Paramount Pic-

Miss Britton sang with the Los Angeles Light Opera, then in New York City, where she played the ingenue lead in "Song of Norway."

She has played in musical comedies in London, as well as on Broadway. Her roles include leads in such shows as "Show Boat," "Bitter-sweet," "Carousel" and 'Student Prince."

The singer will present to DRC members excerpts from Broadway musicals.

At a recent election, Mrs. H. Lloyd Patterson, of Bishop road, was re-elected president. Pointers elected to the

NOEL A. CORMIER, son of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH CORMIER, of Lakeland avenue, was named to the Dean's List at Wittenberg University, Springfield, O., for the winter term of the 1972-73 academic year. He is a sophomore majoring in urban

A new members luncheon | board include Mrs. Dwight and musical program will Nelson, Jr., first vice-presi-highlight the Detroit Review dent; Miss Vera Brown, sec-Club's annual meeting at the ond vice-president; Mrs. A. Edmund Allan, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Aaron Wilcox, director. Oth-ers include Mrs. Raymond Powell, Mrs. Marion Crawmer and Mrs. Edwin Wellock

and Mrs. Howard Bergo.



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# Stitchery Talk for Questers

ters will meet at the University place home of Mrs. Leo Hardwick, on Monday, April 23. The program will be presented by Mrs. Howard Harrison who will continue her study titled "Stitches, Old and New."

The first part of the study was presented by Mrs. Harrison in March, It includes both the history and the ap-

plication of stitches.
Six members of the Windmill Pointe Questers attended the State Convention held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, on Wednesday, April 4. Mrs. Robert Burow, Mrs.

the chapter.

Recently promoted at Howe The Windmill Pointe Questers Philip Davis, Mrs. Howard ers will meet at the Universty place home of Mrs. Leo Mrs. John Keys and Mrs. The Windmill Pointe Questers Philip Davis, Mrs. Howard Harrison, Mrs. Stanley Kenn, Mrs. John Keys and Mrs. Harrison of Cadet Staff Serty place home of Mrs. Leo Kenneth Lander represented geant. He is currently a junior at the military academy.



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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Reviewing Dinner Plans

# Cancer Foundation Symphony Women Plan Annual Meeting May 2 Opens New Center The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will have an Association Annual Meeting on Wednesday, May 2, at 11 a.m. in the Oakland Hills Country Club. Celebrate Opening of \$5,000,000 Building in

Black-Tie Dinner to Be Held in Hotel St. Regis to East Warren Avenue

Mrs. Frank Germack, Jr., of Perrien place, has been selected chairman of the Official Opening Dinner Committee by the Michigan Cancer Foundation Board of Trustees. The black-tie dinner which will be held at the Hotel St. Regis Wednesday, May 16, will kick-off a series of "open nouse" activities for the Michigan Cancer Foundation's new \$5 million Meyer L. Prentis Cancer Center.

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chairman. families in metropolitan De-

Her husband, the late Mr. Glancy, was intimately in-volved with the Foundation for more than 15 years as a member of the Board and co-chairman of the important Building Committee. With co-chairman and fellow trustee Leonard N. Simons, he spearheaded the fundraising efforts for the Meyer L. Prentis Cancer Center.

Also serving on the Official Opening Committee are Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, of North Edgewood drive; Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. MacDonald, of North Deeplands road; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Morrow, of Vendome road, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Ogden, of Hawthorne road.

# Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) Recently elected vice-president of the Children's Center of Wayne County, one of the oldest and largest child guidance clinics in the United States, was GEORGE N. MONRO, III, of Woodland place. ALFRED R. REU-THER, of Rivard boluevard, was elected secretary, while MAX L. GARDNER, M.D., of Lewiston road; DONALD E. McKNIGHT, of Washington road; MRS. JACK PICK-ERING, of Rivard boule-vard; and MRS. PERRY TEWALT, of Lincoln road; were elected to the board of directors. The programs offered by the Children's Center, at 101 Alexandrine East, include diagnostic and treatment services for emotionally disturbed children and their parents; individual and and chairman of the Rehabilgroup treatment; day care; itation Institute, a Torch partial hospitalization program for severely disturbed of Bon Secours Hospital and children; consultation to appropriate community agen- opment Corp., Detroit. He is cies including public and private schools; a program of follow-up consultation and collarboration on behalf of is assistant vice president children psychiatrically ex-cluded from attendance in

night, May 16 dinner at the Hotel St. Regis are MRS. FRANK GERMACK, JR., of Perrien place, and DR. HERBERT J. BLOOM, chairman of the Department of Data and Marillofacial Surgery at Sinai Hospital of Detroit. The Michigan Cancer Foundation will open its new \$5 million Meyer L. Prentis Cancer Center to the public in May with a series of open house activities. The Center, located at 110 East Warren avenue, will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, for tours on the hour between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Finalizing arrangements for the Wednesday

the public school system; of Christ, Mr. Pfleiderer was training programs for stu- a vice-president and trust dents in psychology and officer of the Detroit Bank social work; community education in the principles of mental health and participation in developing communities. tion in developing community programs.

Four Pointe residents have been added to the Budget Committee of the United Way of Michigan (UWM): MRS.
C. BRADFORD LUNDY, JR.,
JANUARIS A. MULLEN,
JOHN J. BUELL and DR.
ARNOLD J. KOCSIS, SR. They will review the budget presentations of two or more UWM member agencies and then make recommendations for the funding of the 26 for the funding of the 26 open category and AN-agencies during 1974. Funds THONY SENAGORE in arfor UWM come from 150 local United Way campaigns keys and certificates. conducted througout Michigan, The United Foundation is providing \$2,266,732 for IN DREAN of Grosse Pointe UWM's member services are members of Western during 1973. Mrs. Lundy, of Michigan University's 1973 Ballantyne road, is president tennis squad. Dennis the son of the League of Catholic of MR, and MRS, JACK K.
Women and a director of CALAS of Huntington road
Women for the United Foun- and is a senior, majoring in dation (WUF). The League operates four social agencies two of which receive funds from the Torch Drive. Mr. Mullen, of Provencal road, is a vice-president of the UF Drive service. He is a trustee of the Medical Center Develassistant vice-president

Pointe resident MRS, DOR-OTHY PAINTER PFLEID-ERER recently returned to her 1922 alma mater, Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O., to participate in the dedication ceremony of its new Pfleidrer Center for Religion and Humanities. A gift from Mrs. Pfleiderer made possible the renovation of the building as memorial to her late huselberg graduate who served as a college trustee from 1953 until his death in 1961. The Center, a building in the Eng-Heidelberg's library from 1112 until 1167 and the department of Fine Arts from 1967 until 1971. The Pfleiderer Center renovation was comoleted in 1972 and now fills he worship and counseling needs of all religious groups at Heidelberg, which is affiliated with the United Church

director of personnel serv-



a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Ger-man-American Cultural Center, 5251 East Outer Drive, Detroit. It is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary for the benefit of the building fund.

There will be a large selection of household items, toys, books, furniture and clothing of all sizes. For any informamay call 398-9437.

Mrs. Frank Biliner, of Brys drive, and Mrs. George Sinning, of Broadstone road, are serving on the rummage sale committee.

Recently the Wayne State University and Choral Union and Orchestra presented a Concert of Sacred Music at St. Clare of Montefalco Church. The conductor was MALCOLM JOHNS, of Rivard boluevard, organist of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and a professor at Wayne State University.

# St. George Ladies to Meet

The St. George Ladies tions, women should call Society of the St. George Mrs. William Aboud, TI 6-A rummage sale will be Society of the St. George held Wednesday and Thurs-Orthodox Church are holdday, May 2 and 3, from 9 ing a luncheon and fashion show at the Hillcrest Country Club, Mt. Clemens, at noon on Tuesday, May 1. Fashions are by Michelle's

Boutique. Mrs. John Elias, of Renaud road, is honorary chairman and Mrs. Lewis Rowady, of Lakeland avenue, and Mrs. William Swor, of tion about the sale, persons Stanhope avenue, are co-

chairmen. For tickets and reserva- the conference.

0233, or Mrs. Castle Thomas, LU 4-5246.

Representing the Alexander Macomb Chapter, MRS. H. A. POWELL, of Cloverly road, attended the 82nd Con-tinental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington D.C. the week of April 15 through April 21, Her sister, MRS. OTTO E. NICKEL, of Mt. Clemens, also attended



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

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# Christ the King U-LS Begins Plans | Jr. Symphony Plays April 29 The Women's Guild of Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack avenue, is holding a Spain Paris.

Private School's Scholarship Fund will Benefit from Event Now in its 23rd Year on the Cook Road Campus

The 1973 University-Liggett Carnival is coming up! Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9, are this year's dates for what has for 23 years been one of The Pointe's most anticipated events. This year is promised to be no exception by the Carnival committee.

puses, 117 students were re-

Among those organizing this year's project are Carni-

val Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hicks. Their as-sistant chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cobane. Adminis-

trative assistant is Jack

Goodhart, and legal counsel

is being provided by Dick

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rector of Public Affairs

Auditor is Joe Jennings; treasurer, Art Dannecker. Mr. and Mrs. John Worcester

are in charge of the Food

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The Gate Chairmen will be

Co-chairmen of the Man-

power Committee are Mrs.

Money collection will be taken care of by Don Johnson.

Mrs. Robert J. Marantic is

chairman of this year's Little

Top, which includes Mrs. Ar-

thur H. Getz in charge of

books and records, Mrs. Rob-

ert M. Skau for baked goods, and Mrs. Ronald D. Lovisa

taking care of games and

Schedules

the orchestra for the forthcoming 1973-74 season. The

auditions are slated for Sat-

urday, April 28, from noon until 5 p.m., and Sunday,

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In fact, every member of the U-LS community is selling scholarship tickets right now. Monies raised via the Scholarship Ticket Sales and the Carnival are the major contribution to the University-Liggett Scholarship Program. The school believes these scholarships play an invaluable part in providing a quality educational experience not only for the pupil on scholarship, but also for the entire U-LS student commun-

Last year, out of a student

# FOR SAFETY AFLOAT BROWSE THE SHIPS



ship's wheel

Two gifted young violinists will be featured soloists with the Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra when Paul Freeman conducts the first Detroit performance of Chevalier de Saint-George's Symphonie Concertante, Opus 13, on Sunday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock in Ford Auditorium.

Both Nisanne Graff, a stu-dent at The Juilliard School, and Malcolm Marlowe, who studies at Curtis Institute of population of 895 on both the University and Liggett cam-Music, will be making Detroit debut appearances. The guest artists are both proceiving either full or partial scholarships. teges of Ivan Galamian.

The composer of Symphonie Concertante, Joseph Boulogne Chevalier de Saint-Georges, 1737-1799, was a French-African born in Guadeloupe. His works include at least ten concertos for violin, four symphonies, 12 string quartets, nine sonatas for violin and piano, operas, miscellaneous chamber works

School coordinators include and many other compositions.
University-Liggett Headmaster Ray Robbins, Business gram will be "Pictures at an gram will be "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky/ Ravel.

> The April 29 concert date represents the final public performance of the 100-member Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra this season.

General admission tickets for \$1 are on sale now at Ford Auditorium Box Office (961-0700). John Hoag and Bill Boyd. This year's publicity is be-ing handled by Ed Rushton with Rip Odell providing gen-

All ticket sale proceeds go to the Youth Orchestra Scholarship Fund which has been established to assist aspiring young musicians obtain further training in a professional atmosphere.

Cobane and Mrs. Hicks.
Working closely with them
will be Kathy Starrs and
Chris Bushnell, who will organize student manpower. Preliminary auditions for the Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra's 1973-74 season will be held June 18-19-20 at Ford Auditorium, interested young musicians may call 961-0700 for further information and an appointment,

# Spring Gardens Meeting Topic

For the first time in the Carnival's history, students are taking charge of Scholarship Ticket Sales. Co-chairman Mike Farley is assisting Chairman Evic Exlav mish The Grosse Pointe Garden

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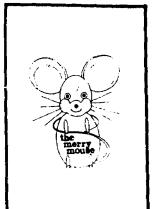
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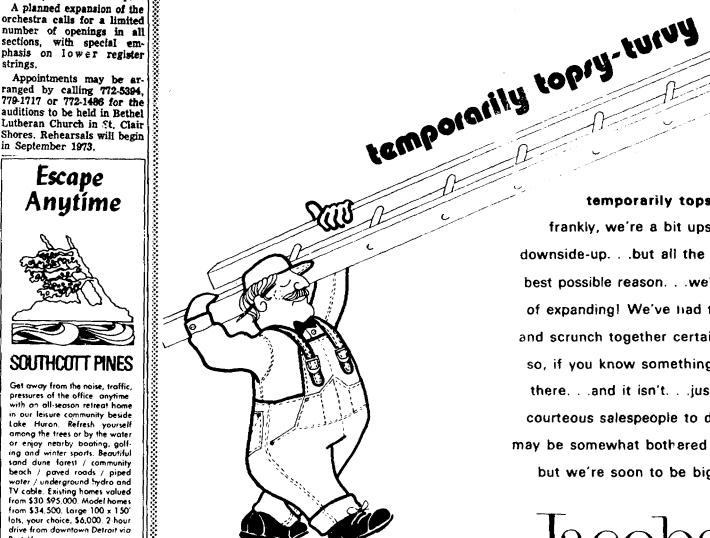
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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Reviewing Dinner Plans

Finalizing arrangements for the Wednesday

night, May 16 dinner at the Hotel St. Regis are MRS. FRANK GERMACK, JR., of Perrien place, and DR. HERBERT J. BLOOM, chairman of the

Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at Sinai Hospital of Detroit. The Michigan Cancer

Foundation will open its new \$5 million Meyer L.

Prentis Cancer Center to the public in May with a

series of open house activities. The Center, located

at 110 East Warren avenue, will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, for

tion in developing commun-

Four Pointe residents have

been added to the Budget

of Michigan (UWM): MRS.
C. BRADFORD LUNDY, JR.,
JANUARIS A. MULLEN,
JOHN J. BUELL and DR.
ARNOLD J. KOCSIS, SR.

They will review the budget

presentations of two or more UWM member agencies and

then make recommendations

for the funding of the 26

agencies during 1974. Funds

for UWM come from 150 local United Way campaigns

conducted througout Michigan. The United Foundation

UWM's member services

during 1973. Mrs. Lundy, of

Women for the United Foun-

dation (WUF). The League

operates four social agencies,

two of which receive funds

from the Torch Drive, Mr.

Mullen, of Provencal road, is

a vice-president of the UF

of Bon Secours Hospital and

of the Medical Center Devel-

opment Corp., Detroit. He is

a director of the Southeast-

ern Michigan Transit Author-

director of personnel serv-

ices for the Michigan National Bank. Dr. Kocsis, of

Mack avenue is a past presi-

dent of the Detroit District

Pointe resident MRS, DOR-OTHY PAINTER PFLEID-

ERER recently returned to her 1922 alma mater, Heidel-

berg College, Tiffin, C., to participate in the dedication ceremony of its new Pfleid-

erer Center for Religion and Humanities. A gift from Mrs. Pfleiderer made possible the

renovation of the building as a memorial to her late hus-

band, Arthur B., a 1920 Heidelberg graduate who served

as a college trustee from 1953 until his death in 1961. The

Center, a building in the Eng-

lish Gothic style, housed Heidelberg's library from 1112 until 1167 and the depart-

ment of Fine Arts from 1967

until 1971. The Pfleiderer Center renovation was com-

pleted in 1972 and now fills the worship and counseling needs of all religious groups

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# Cancer Foundation Symphony Women Plan Annual Meeting May 2 Opens New Center of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will have an As-

Black-Tie Dinner to Be Held in Hotel St. Regis to Celebrate Opening of \$5,000,000 Building in East Warren Avenue

Mrs. Frank Germack, Jr., of Perrien place, has been selected chairman of the Official Opening Dinner Committee by the Michigan Cancer Foundation Board of Trustees. The black-tie dinner which will be held at the Hotel St. Regis Wednesday, May 16, will kick-off a series of "open house" activities for the Michigan Cancer Foundation's new \$5 million Meyer L. Prentis Cancer Center.

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families in metropolitan De-

Her husband, the late Mr. Glancy, was intimately involved with the Foundation for more than 15 years as a member of the Board and co-chairman of the important Building Committee. With co-chairman and fellow trustee Leonard N. Simons, he spearheaded the fundraising efforts for the Meyer L. Prentis Cancer Center.

Also serving on the Official Opening Committee are Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, of North Edgewood drive; Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. MacDonald, of North Deeplands road; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Morrow, of Vendome road, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Ogden, of Hawthorne road.

# Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 13)

Recently elected vice-president of the Children's Center of Wayne County, one of the oldest and largest child guid-ance clinics in the United States, was GEORGE N. MONRO, III, of Woodland place. ALFRED R. REU-THER, of Rivard boluevard, was elected secretary, while MAX L. GARDNER, M.D., of Lewiston road; DONALD E. McKNIGHT, of Washington road; MRS. JACK PICK-ERING, of Rivard boulevard; and MRS. PERRY TEWALT, of Lincoln road; were elected to the board of directors. The programs of-fered by the Children's Cen-ter, at 101 Alexandrine East, include diagnostic and treatment services for emotionally disturbed children and their parents; individual and group treatment; day care; partial hospitalization program for severely disturbed children; consultation to appropriate community agencies including public and private schools; a program of follow-up consultation and ity, Mr. Buell, of Wicks lane, ollarboration on behalf of children psychiatrically ex-

tours on the hour between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. dents in psychology and officer of the Detroit Bank social work; community education in the principle. tier Hotel. mental health and participa-

Seven Austin students won awards through the recent Detroit News Scholastic writing contest. Winning in the category of journalism editorial was senior STEVE DULCCK. In the junior division for ninth graders, the winners were DAN BUYSEE
and TIM O'HARA for sketches; THOMAS McDONALD in
the open category, BRIAN
DOYLE in sketch, THOMAS
DENNIFHY in densitie DENNEHY in dramatic script, PAUL DOMIN in open category and AN-THONY SENAGORE in article. Students received gold keys and certificates.

DENNIS CALAS and KEV-IN DREAN of Grosse Pointe are members of Western Michigan University's 1973 Ballantyne road, is president tennis squad. Dennis the son of the League of Catholic of MR. and MRS. JACK K. Women and a director of CALAS of Huntington road and is a senior, majoring in history and political science. Kevin graduated from Grosse Pointe South High and is a junior majoring in marketing. He is the son of WIL-LIAM DREAN of St. Clair

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Brys drive, and Mrs. George Sinning, of Broadstone road, are serving on the rummage sale committee.

Recently the Wayne State University and Choral Union and Orchestra presented a
Concert of Sacred Music at
St. Clare of Montefalco
Church. The conductor was
MALCO'M JOHNS, of Rivard boluevard, organist of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and a professor at Wayne State University.

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Mrs. John Elias, of Renaud road, is honorary chairman and Mrs. Lewis Row-ady, of Lakeland avenue, and Mrs. William Swor, of ady, Stanhope avenue, are co-

For tickets and reserva- the conference.

Representing the Alexander Macomb Chapter, MRS. H. A. POWELL, of Cloverly road, attended the 82nd Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington D.C. the week of April 15 through April 21. Her sister, MRS. OTTO E. NICKEL, of Mt. Clemens, also attended



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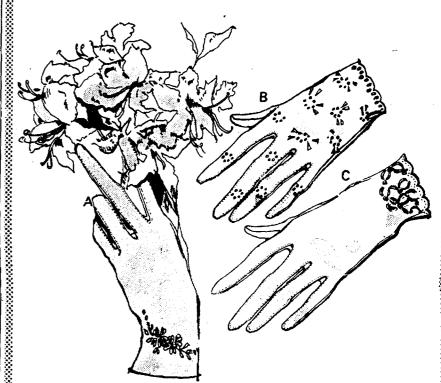
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Private School's Scholarship Fund will Benefit from Event Now in its 23rd Year on the Cook Road Campus

The 1973 University-Liggett Carnival is coming up! Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9, are this year's dates for what has for 23 years been one of The Pointe's most anticipated events. This year is promised to be no exception by the Carnival committee.

Charles V. Hicks. Their as-

sistant chairmen are Mr. and

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Both Nisanne Graff, a student at The Juilliard School, and Malcolm Marlowe, who studies at Curtis Institute of Music, will be making Depopulation of 895 on both the University and Liggett cam-puses, 117 students were retroit debut appearances. The guest artists are both proceiving either full or partial teges of Ivan Galamian.

The composer of Symphonie Among those organizing this year's project are Carnival Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Concertante, Joseph Bou-logne Chevalier de Saint-Georges, 1737-1799, was a rench-African born in Guadeloupe. His works include at least ten concertos for trative assistant is Jack Goodhart, and legal counsel is being provided by Dick violin, four symphonies, 12 string quartets, nine sonatas for violin and piano, operas, miscellaneous chamber works and many other compositions.

Also included on the pro-gram will be "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgaky/

The April 29 concert date Auditor is Joe Jennings; treasurer, Art Dannecker. Mr. and Mrs. John Worcester are in charge of the Food represents the final public performance of the 100-member Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra this season.

Tent with soft drinks under General admission tickets the control of Mr. and Mrs. for \$1 are on sale now at Ford Auditorium Box Office The Gate Chairmen will be John Hoag and Bill Boyd. This year's publicity is be-ing handled by Ed Rushton (961-0700).

All ticket sale proceeds go to the Youth Orchestra Scholarship Fund which has been established to assist as-Co-chairmen of the Man-power Committee are Mrs. Cobane and Mrs. Hicks. Working closely with them will be Kathy Starrs and Chris Bushnell, who will or-ganize student manpower. Money collection will be taken piring young musicians obtain further training in a professional atmosphere,

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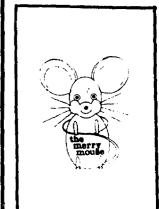
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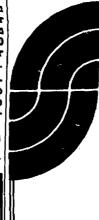
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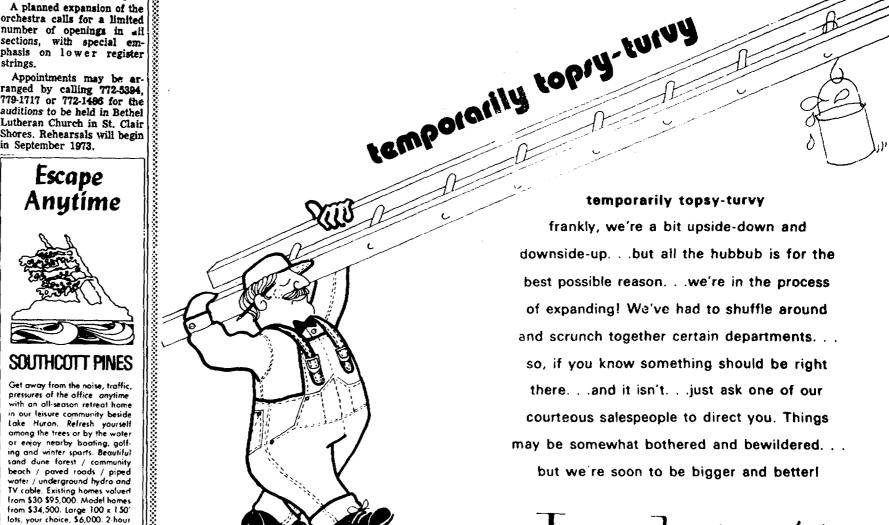
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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

# Hilberry Patrons Plan Theater Fete

'Understudies' Women's Committee Organizes Matinee Theatre Party for Tuesday, May 1, which includes Luncheon and Play

The Hilberry Theatre "Understudies," Women's Committee for the theater at Wayne State University, are now completing plans for a gala Matinee Theatre Party on Tuesday, May 1.

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"Understudies" chair"The School for Scanman, Mrs. Stanley Winkners, "The School for Scandal."

| dal." elman, of Detroit, explained, "The audience will be the guests of the 'Understudies,' and the luncheon at McGregor Cenafternoon will serve to inthe metropolitan area to to the excellent the ater parking and shuttle bus tion on pointe which was recentations at Hilberry service between McGregor choreographed by her teachpresentations at Hilberry Theatre, and provide a delightful afternoon."

Invitations are being sent to a guest list compiled by the "Understudies." Those invited are encouraged, in turn, to bring their own guests.

The afternoon performance, scheduled for 1:15 o'clock. will be Sheridan's perennially popular camedy of manE. Gullen, Jr., and Theatre director Leonard Leone will be on hand to greet the guests.

Members of the "Understudies" committee from the Grosse Pointe area include Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Jr., Mrs. Frank Donovan, Mrs. Ronald Haughton, Mrs. Thomas F. Morrow, Mrs.
Edward St. C. Thomas, Mrs.
L. Murrsy Thomas, Mrs.
Emmet E. Tracy, Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy, Jr., Mrs. Edward J. Tulag, Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., Mrs. Warren Wilkinson and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams.

Dancer LAURA BUTTON, of St. Clair Shores, student of MRS. LOIS MEISSNER, All those attending are in-vited to join the "Under-of Chalfonte avenue, was the winner of the 8th annual Miss Dance of Michigan 1973 ter before the performance held Sunday, March 25, at troduce many women of at 11:30 o'clock. The com- Parcells Middle School. Miss mittee has arranged free Button danced a ballet selecand the Hilberry Theatre. | er. Mrs. Meissner is direc-The "Understudies," who tor of the Lo-Ru School of were hostesses for the gala Dance and president of Dance President's Preview which opened the Hilberry's tenth profit organization of Certianniversary season on Nofied Dance teachers which vember 10, 1972, are plan-has been in existence for ning the May Day Party as 45 years and whose prime a highlight of this special function is to elevate the art anniversary season as it of dance. Both will travel goes into its final month of to New York in August to compete in the Miss Dance W.S.U. President George of America Pageant.





MRS. CHARLES BACHRACH, (far left), president of the Alliance Francaise of Grosse Pointe, introduces Alliance members (left to right) MRS. KIM NUYEN, MR. NUYEN and MRS. HENRY DE SEGUR LAUVE to his Excellency the French Ambassador JACQUES KOSCIUSCO-MORIZET. Mrs. Bachrach is assisted by her granddaughter BRADY GRIF-FIN, (left), and BARY WILKINSON, (right), son of Mrs. Warren S. Wilkin-Ambassador's three-day visit.

son, who presented Mme. Kosciusco-Morizet with a bouquet of the French "Bleu-Blanc-Rouge" at the City Airport. The Alliance Française of Detroit also played an active part in the

Plans May Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H.

Kleene, of Cadieux road,

announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Knowlton Kleene, II, to

Robert A. Crumley, Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Crumley, of St. Clair Shores.

A late May wedding is

# Anne K. Kleene

Mr. Wittingham works out of his studio in Madison, Conn., where he now lives

with his wife, Joan, and two

children. His parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry H. Witting-ham, reside in Edgemere

jects are Pointe residents.

The artist is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan with a degree in Design. He has also studied at the Brooklyn Museum Art School and was for many years with the well-known Cooper Studios in New York. He is a member of The Society of Illustrators and is represented in New York by Portraits Incorporated.

Although portraits have ecome his main work, Mr. Wittingham's illustrations have appeared in many national publications such as The Saturday Evening Post, adies Home Journal and Good Housekeeping.

magazines and advertisers has taken him to England, Germany and the Caribbean While serving in the Army,

# Mystery Film

Set for April 25

A special mid-spring vacation mystery movie will be shown for students in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium Wednesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. Based on an action packed novel by a best sciling author, it features some of Hollywood's most popular

Tickets for this movie special are \$1. Before purchase, students will learn the precise feature film they are going to see. The tickets will on sale in the high schools and junior high schools by Youth Council representatives or they can be purchased at the Center's office, or at the box office the night of the show.

ANNE WILLIAMS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS, of Merriweather road, a freshman at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., is a member of the Wheaton Tritons, a nationally re-nowned synchronized swimming group. The Tritons have performed on college campuses throughout the East Coast from Maine to Florida.

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# Kresge Concert To Offer Ballet

A blend of music and dance Pierre will highlight the Detroit podium. Symphony's final Kresge Concert of the season on Sunday, April 29, when the Or-chestra will be joined by Detroit Severo Ballet Company for "An Afternoon of Ballet" beginning at 3:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium.

# Wayne Women Gather May 11

Women of Wayne, Grosse Pointe Chapter, will hold its annual luncheon Saturday, May 19, at the Lochmoor Club at 11:30 a.m.

Members should contact Mrs. Mary Tisdall by Friday, May 11, for luncheon resérvations at \$5.75 per person. Installations of new officers and celebration of the Chapter's 40-40 Pledge will highlight the meeting.

The slate of officers for 1973-74 includes: Mrs. Martin McKee, of Ridgemont road, president and national delegate; Mrs. Gilbert Kurop, of Meadow lane, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Zukowski, of Woods lane, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Gormely, of St. Clair avenue, alternate Chapter delegate.

Pierre Hetu will be on the

For next Sunday's program, a new production of Adolphe Adam's romantic and time-honored fairy tale 'Giselle" will be contrasted by a specially choreographed new jazz ballet called "Potpourri," which will be set to the music of Aaron Copland's "Music for the Theater."

The Severo Ballet Company, under the direction of its founder and director Sandra Severo, will be paying a re-turn visit to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra this season. Last season it was featured in the Christmas Festival's standing-room-only presenta-tions of Tchaikovsky's "Nut-

cracker" Ballet in December. Tickets for next week's popularly-priced Kresge family concert are availabe at \$2 and \$1.50 at Ford Auditorium Box Office (961-0700) and at all Hudson's and Grinnell's ticket offices.

JACK FORD, of Anita avenue, Social Studies teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School, was promoted to Major in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He is the Commander of the 927th Communications Flight, Selfridge ANG Base, Mt. Clemens.

# Portrait Artist To Hold Show

road.

William H. Wittingham he traveled extensively in will hold an exhibition of his oil portraits at the Grosse the Stars and Stripes news-Pointe War Memorial from paper. Sunday, May 6 through Wednesday, May 9. The exhibition will be open from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. or by appointment by calling 881-8643.

The exhibit should be of special interest both because Mr. Wittingham is a native of Grosse Pointe and because many of his sub-

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

## Pointer to Lead'73 Torch Drive

Byron J. Nichols, of Ton- Nichols agreed his team faces nancour place, has accepted a challenge. the position of Torch Drive general chairman and will lead 100,000 volunteers in the the new chairman said. "biggest fund-raising effort in Detroit history," the 1974 like Detroit's, we could begin Torch Drive.

The announcement was made recently by UF presipress conference at the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinc, one of the Torch Drive agencies supported by the campaign.

president-office of public responsibility and consumer affairs for Chrysler, was greeted by the 1972 Torch- 102.5 percent of the 32 millighter, seven-year-old Cindy Ann Goodman, a patient at

Also on hand was Jennifer Somes, of Duval road, 1972 Miss Torchy.

In the 1972 campaign, Nichols held the volunteer post of chapter campaigns chairman, directing the work of the six major solicitation units. More than 90 percent of all monies raised comes from these units.

top six leadership positions within the next few weeks. accepting the post,

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He added that the Metropolitan Detroit campaign has one of the broadest bases of Mr. Nichols, who is vice support of any comparable city in the country.

Last year the Torch Drive raised \$32,817, 320 which was

The 1973 goal will be an-nounced early in September after extensive hudget hearings with member agencies. This year's Torch Drive will run from October 16 to November 8.

Mr. Nichols has held his present position at Chrysler Corporation since October, 1972. The office of public responsibility provides top management review of the The new general chairman is expected to announce the areas of public concern percampaign leadership for the taining to consumer affairs, safety and environmental relations and equal opportunity. During World War H,

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pal character, in addition to a close up of each character. The actress stressed that these shots might take most of the day and, even then, the director might not be satisfied and he might order a second complete shooting of the scene.

Most of the questions directed to the actress concerned her art, such as "Are the people you work with co-operative?" and "What is the most rewarding thing about being an actress?"

However, one little girl couldn't resist asking Miss Harris what she would do if she weren't an actress. After thinking it over for a few minutes, amid the chuckles of the older members of the troup, she answered, "I would probably be someone's

At the close of the round of questions, a girl timidly asked, "I don't want to put you on the spot, but . . . could you please recite a portion of one of your roles?"

And Julie Harris did just that.

In a matter of moments, she transformed her very young appearance (she was dressed in a spring green short skirt and vest) into that of a very old and lonely woman lamenting the absence of her loved ones. Her normally strong and well-modulated voice took on the quavering tone of old age as she intoned the famous line from Mrs. Lincoln, "It's not the years that age us, it's the loneliness."

After her short recitation (which was met with a standing ovation), Miss Harris stayed and watched a portion of the Children's Theatre rehearsal.

But a few young player's couldn't resist asking for an autograph after the scene was given. After all, she is a star . . .

after serving as a tank main-, ceived a B.A. degree in ecotenance company commander nomics in the College of Arts in the 1944 European campaigns, he served on the staffs of General Omar Bradley and General Courtney Hodges in the Philippines.

Mr. Nichols is an officer or board member of many community organizations including Junior Achievement, Michigan Crime and Delinquency Council and the American Society of Corporate Executives.

He is also active in the Detroit Area Council for Boy Scouts of America, one of the more than 150 agencies supported by the Torch Drive, and a member of the United Foundation advisory board.

Graduating at mid-year from St. Louis University in Missouri is JOHN B. AULT, Chrysler Sponsored National of Berkshire road. He re- Merit Award scholar.

and Sciences.

ELLEN-CLARKE BUCK-MINSTER, of Tonnacour place, a senior at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif... has been elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Miss Buckminster is Senior Class representative to the Alumni Council of the college, and serves on the Executive Board of the Junior Alumni Council as Publications Coordinator, A French major, she is a student assistant and operator at the Institute for Educational Computing, run by the Claremont Colleges and University, and also serves on the Pomona College Computer Council. A graduate of South High School, she was a

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## Inside The Mothers' Club Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 16)

Offering a challenge pledge to the Yale Alumni Fund, for the Class of 1948's 25th Reunion gift, is WILLIAM CLAY FORD, of Lake Shore road. Mr. Ford, in making the gift, stated that "the crisis of being faced today by the academic world is not only financial in nature. There is also a crisis of public confidence in the basic value of the academy to the nation. Doubts about this value have led private citizens and legislators alike to form attitudes which are unfavorable toward the national higher educational enterprise as a whole. But despite these doubts and in spite of some mistakes made by our academic leaders, education remains one of our best hopes for improving the qualityof individual lives and the quality of all life. Yale and other institutions of higher learning, public and private, deserve our moral support in this time of crisis, as well as our financial support."

MRS. WILLARD E. WOLFE, of Belmont, Mich., daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. LUEDDERS, of Harvard road, will receive an honorary doctorate from Western Michigan University on April 21, along with U.S. Representative Gerald Ford. Joan is the director of the West Michigan Environmental Council, which she was largely responsible for organizing, and her campaign against pollution and for the environment has occupied her concern for over 12 years. She was named "Conservationist of the Year" by Governor Milliken last summer and has awards and honors for her work in recognition from The Sierra Club, American Motors and many other organizations. An alumnus —of Hollins College in Virginia, she was graduated from the University of Michigan. Her husband is a dentist in Grand Rapids; they have two teenage sons.

MRS. YVONNE M. ELD-REDGE, executive housekeeper of Cottage Hospital was a speaker at the Great Lakes Health Congress in Chicago on Tuesday, April 17. Appearing at the session hospital housekeeping, which has as its theme, "Manpower Concerns for the 70's," Mrs. Eldredge dis-cussed "Practical Applications of Operational Prob-

A new Albion College Fellow is DAVID WIGHTMAN, son of MR. and MRS. DAVID G. WIGHTMAN, of Fisher road. It is the highest honor the college bestows as the student is required to maintain a 3.7 grade point average for a minimum of three consecutive semesters.

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The student volunteers pro- the Job Opportunities for gram at the high schools was Youth program (J.O.Y.) reviewed by Mrs. Perry Te- needs help manning the tele-Walt at the Mothers Club Executive Board Meeting on Club during the afternoon in Monday, April 2. two-hour shifts.

Mrs. TeWalt began with 64 students in 1964, tutoring the elementary grades in the inner city. There are now more than 450 volunteers in many different program areas, which include the Foundation for Exceptional Children, Center Point, the Children's Home, hospitals, libraries, nursing homes, committee served submarine Cottage Hospital Public sandwiches to the cast and Health Office and the tutor-

Plans are now being made for the summer program, and eighth graders are being introduced to the volunteer field so they will know where they would like to give some time when they reach high school.

ing of over 300 students.

Mothers Club President Mrs. Albert Dickson, Jr., reported that drug information on qualludes was sent to South High families, as well as letters to Lansing and Washington, D.C., requesting that quaaludes be put on the list of dangerous drugs.

Students Help Sandbag

On Saturday, March 17, Mrs. Dickson received an early morning call from the War Memorial, asking for help bailing out Fries Auditorium and "dyking" the water front. The SOS was answered by 500 teenagers who joined Grosse Pointe Theater members in working all day at the War Memorial and G.P. City Park.

New Scholarship Donated Scholarship Chairman Mrs. Donald Briggs stated that a new scholarship has been added to those being administered by the Mothers Club this year.

The grant comes through the stewardship of Ray H. Kiely, serior minister of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, acting on behalf of an anonymous parishioner. President-elect Mrs. Rich

ard Speer announced that

phone at the Neighborhood

Mrs. Benson McClure, faculty representative, noted that by mid-May, high school students will be enrolled for next fall with their choice of classes and teachers.

After the Pointe Players' production, "An Enemy of the didates, one at each end of People", on March 15, Mrs. William Kennedy and her sandwiches to the cast and grams.

mated that 50 or 60 might attend, 150 people showed

Successful Spring Benefit

Spring Benefit Chairman Mrs. Francis Crowley gave report of the Scholarship Luncheon Party which had proved a great success. More than 800 women attended, plus 125 invited guests.

P.T.A. Council Representative Mrs. F.G. Welsher received Mothers Club approval for a motion that the P.T.A. Council sponsor two rallies for school board canthe Pointe, rather than ask candidates to speak at school spring concert pro-



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14, and then faced Port and Mrs. Albert Charles, header of the season Saturthis inning the Devils scored the many faced william K. Chase, Mr. and day, April 14. South dropped their only run as Don Briggs Mrs. Francis Christensen, the opener, 5-1, but won the crossed the plate on Chris

Mr. and Mrs. William Co-han, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Cole, Mrs. Kenneth W. also contributed to the team's Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Coles, Jr., Mrs. Russell S. Collins, Miss Mary Command, Mrs. Jack L. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Connors, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. David P. Corbett, Dr. and Mrs. Jose M. Cosio, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cragg, Dr. and

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Backer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank N Decker, Mrs. L. McDyer, Mr. and Mrs. Armand DeGaetano,

Dawson, Mrs. Irma De-

Mrs. L. D. Clancy, Miss Shirley M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs.
William Coddington, Mrs.
Graham Coffey and Miss
Barbara E. Coffey.

Mrs. Consequence on Campa Cotal Processed and Plant Cotal Cot

and the team's, first home run of the season. Steve Mor-rison and Spence Gaarder

South High Wins Two of Three

The Devils demolished urday's double header, the Austin, 7-2, on Friday, April Devils rallied in the second

The overall caliber of the second game seemed much higher than the first.

During the second inning,

with two men on base, Jim Peno hit a double, driving in

Dick Redmond, credited with four strikeouts, did the pitching for the Devils until

In the top of the sixth inning,

he was relieved by John Schmitt, who finished the

City Police Are

City Police have to be at

Presently they are board-

paws and all. A marten is a

larger in size than a mink.

Lieutenant Robert Van

Tiem said the stole was turned into the department Thursday, March 15. A resi-

dent found it on the sidewalk

a 2-0 lead.

pitcher.

batting success with triples. Matt Armbruster pitched Reno hit a double, driving in the first five innings for the two runs, to give the Devils Devils. He was relieved by Steve Pemberton, who fin-ished the game as the winning pitcher. Both pitchers pitching for the Devils until racked up six strikeouts the third inning, when he against the Austin Friars.

In the first game of Sat-

## Slate Breakfast game and was the winning For St. James

The Youth Group of St. Housing Stole Millan road at Kercheval. will sponsor its annual East-er breakfast Sunday, April articles that were lost and will sponsor its annual East-22, following St. James' 6:30 have yet to be found. a.m. suprise service.

A menu of pancakes and ing a marten wrap, made up sausages will be served from of four whole martens, eyes, 7:30 to 9 a.m. Funds raised will be used for the May furry animal somewhat Youth Retreat.

Officers of the Youth Group re Carolyn Campbell, Janet Nixon, Sally Barr and David Couser.

Adults assisting at the Adults assisting at the breakfast include Russell The department would like Vendemelio, Mrs. David to return the wrap to its ori-Smith, Mrs. Franklin Quale, ginal owner. So if you are Alin Maxon, Mrs. Louis missing a four marten stole and Mrs. G. A. Carriere, Mr. B. Disser, Mrs. Percival Neuder and Mrs. Kevin Kaland Mrs. Fred L. Carter, Dodge, Mrs. Rita E. Dodge, vanagh.

# North Has Big Inning in Win

North High poured across | league champs. seven runs in the opening in-ning and held on to dump St. winners were helped by four tion Thursday, April 12. Win- single.

Clair Shores Lake Shore, walks, a hit batsman, an 8-6, in Bi-County League ac- error and Richard Brishe's

ning pitcher Kevin Clinton's . Lake Shore scored four three-run homer highlighted runs in the fourth but the the splurge for the defending rally fell short.

# CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods

# NOTICE TO **BIDDERS**

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 until 3:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time on Wednesday, April 25, 1973 at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the foilowing items as described herein below:

# One (1) 12 Horsepower Tractor

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

Bids will be accepted on any individual item as well as all items listed herein above and may be awarded separately or combined.

> CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS CHESTER E. PETERSEN City Administrator-Clerk

(Note: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 158 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe on April 16, 1973 to become effective ten (10) days after date of publica-

## ORDINANCE NO. 158

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL SECTION 2.113 OF CHAPTER 24 OF TITLE II OF THE GROSSE POINTE CITY CODE AND TO SUBSTITUTE THEREFOR A NEW SECTION 2.113 OF CHAPTER 24 OF TITLE II OF THE GROSSE POINTE CITY CODE, WHICH NEW SECTION IN-CREASES THE WATER AND SEWER RATES.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS: 1. That Section 2.113 of Chapter 24 of

Title II of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby repealed and the following section substituted therefor:

> 2.113. Water and Sewer Rates. Charges for water service to each premises within the City connected with the water supply system, and charges for sewer disposal service to each premises within the City having any sewer connection with the public sewers, for each quarterly (3 months) period, shall be as

> > For the first 1750 cu. ft. or less, \$7.00 (minimum charge)

> > Over 1750 cu. ft., per 100 cu. ft., \$0.400

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 158 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof.

> City Clerk T. W. KRESSBACH

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# Sweetest Heart of Mary Church

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Pastor: Rev. B. T. Poznanski

# JEFFERSON AVENUE AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH 13337 E. Jeiferson at Lakevie

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Worship Choir Presentation Easter is for the Pirds-And People' The Reverend Robert Fletcher Smith

Minister

Good Friday: Worship Service 8:00 P.M. EASTER SUNDAY Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

**CROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN** 

19950 Mack at Torrey Road

Maundy Thursday:
Cammunion Services 6:30 and 8:00 P.M.

Dr. John Olert, Jr. "NO FABLE OLD"

# Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

211 Moross Road

Perry A. Thomas, Minister

MAUNDY THURSDAY-8:00 p.m. Communion Service EASTER SUNDAY-7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service and Breakfast

9:15 and 11:15 a.m.—Festival Services Celebrating the Resurrection

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1-2 P.M.

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240 Chalforite at Lothrop

Grosse Pointe, Michigan Maundy Thursday Communion Services April 19, 8 p.m. "THERE HE HANGS"

EASTER WORSHIP
"A VILLAGE CALLED EMMAUS"

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7:30 p.m. GOOD FRIDAY Afternoon Service 1:00 P.M

Communion Vespers

Sunrise Worship Festival Service

Holy Communion

EASTER SUNDAY Communion Matins M.A 00:8 Festival Service

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MAUNDY THURSDAY 1 P.M. & 7:30 P.M Holy Communion

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MAUNDY THURSDAY

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EASTER SUNDAY

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Holy Communion 6:30 A.M. and 13 A.M.

Evening Worship with Holy Communion

Afternoon Worship

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Holy Communion 8:00 P.M. EASTER SUNDAY Sunrise Worship 7:00 A.M. Festival Service with 11:00 A.M. Holy Communion

# **CELEBRATE** WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 a.m 10:00 a.m 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Ray H. Kiely, preaching "ABIDE WITH US"

Malcolm M. Johns, Choirmaster

## **Grosse Pointe Memorial Church**

16 Lake Shore Road

Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236 Phone: 882-5330

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1973

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GOOD FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. - Service for Boys and Girls 2:00 p.m. - Passion Service

7:45 p.m. — The Stations of the Cross

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EASTER DAY

7:00 a.m. - Eucharist with Hymns 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. --- Choral Eucharist

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# CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH



Allelnia! Christ is Risen. The Lord is Risen Indeed Allehria!

EASTER EVE 8:00 P.M. Rev. H. Colomon hoe, Jr. Bishop of gan will preside. EASTER DAY 7:00 A.M. Charal Sucharist 9:00 A.M. Cherol Eucharist (nursary provided)

**61 GROSSE POINTE BOULEVARD** GROSSE POINTE FARMS.

11:00 A.M.

7:00 — Sunrise Service

7:30 - Sunrise Breakfast 9:45 - Sunday School 11:00 - Morning Worship

RESURRECTION MESSAGE

7:00 - Bach's Easter Cantata #4

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1750 VERNIER-In the Berkshires-And what fine

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team. The estate-sized lot with 200 feet of front-

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There are fireplaces in several of the bedrooms, a

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garage. This is a spectacular offering, so make

like a rabbit and hop to it, before someone else

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ferson Avenue in the pop-

area on the market. Each

unit has 4 large bedrooms,

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# Ferry Scouts Visit Capitol

Ferry School Cub Scout Pack No. 34 toured the legislative chambers of the State Capitol Building in Lansing Saturday, April 7.

The day long excursion included an inspection of agricultural programs and barns at Michigan State University, lunch in the Student Union and a viewing of the University Museum.

Trip chairman, Henry Deman, of Vernier road, was assisted by Fred Andary, Mrs. Robert Breitenbecker, Mrs. John Clune, Mrs. Richard Bell, Paul Mika and James Wishart . . . and 40 cub scouts.

Pack No. 34 held a "Tour-nament of Knights" Thursday, March 22. Contests in jousting, lancing and racing were conducted in cub-made armor. Original coats-ofarms made brilliant displays on shields.

The "knights" went mod iffication and environmental Saturday, April 14, and turned their energies into community service. To open operation SOAR, (Save Our fruits but also help combat American Resources), cubs air pollution by removing carhelped with the Ferry School bon dioxide from the atmos-PTA sponsored paper drive phere and by giving off oxy-MIKES LAWN Service. De- as recycling paper saves our gen. pendable, inexpensive esti- forests. Each den will hold

# Twenty-One Cases Heard Stock Market In Woods Municipal Court

charge, he was placed on pro-

bation for one year, \$25 costs

were assessed and he was

sentenced to 30 days in De-

rection). On the second

charge, he also was sentenced

Mary Daniele Ayres, 12026

Christy, Detroit, pled guilty and was found guilty of

failure to change the address

on her license. She paid a

Gary Edward Borushko,

18645 Waltham, Decroit, pled

guilty and was found guilty

of speeding, and paid a \$20

Annette Kay Palmer, 21907

Martin road, St. Clair Shores.

9200 Everts, Detroit, pled guilty and was found guilty

of defective lights, and was

fined \$10. He also pled guilty

and was found guilty of driv-

ing on a suspended license.

He paid a \$150 fine and was

sentenced to three days in

Woodrow Wendell Good-

pled guilty and was found

guilty of white lights to rear.

Clarence Eugene Smart,

4355 Manistique, Detroit, pled guilty and was found guiky

of no license plate light, and

was fined \$10. He also pled

guilty and was found guilty

of no operator's license on

his person, and paid a \$25

David James Gutsue, no ad-

dress given, pled not guilty but was found guilty of an

accident, driving too fast for

road conditions. He paid a

\$10 fine. Daniel Dwight Graviett,

3250 East 11 Mile road, War-

ren, pled guilty and was

lights, and paid a \$10 fine.

He also pled guilty and was

found guilty of driving on a

suspended license. He was

fined \$150, plus three days in

John Lee Rice, 2841 By-

nan drive, Ypsilanti, pled guilty and was found guilty

of defective lights. He was

Eddie Dean Bryant, 10771

Somerset, Detroit, pled guilty and was found guilty of de-

fective lights, and paid a

ing on a suspended license

He was fined \$150, plus three

Richard Anthony Delsener,

312 Ridge road, pled guilty

and was found guilty of driv-

He was fined \$150, plus three

Deborah Lundberg Bohm

613 North Riverside, St. Clair, pled not guilty but was

found guilty of disobeying a

stop sign. She paid a \$20

John Raymond McKinley

47 Colonial road, pled guilty

and was found guilty of de-fective lights, and paid a \$10

fine. He also pled not guilty

but was found guilty of driv-

ing on a suspended license.

He was fined \$150, plus three

Anne Ives, 900 Shoreham

Arbor Week Set

For April 22-28

Governor William G. Milli-

ken has proclaimed Sunday,

April 22, to Saturday, April

In accordance with past

tradition, the Governor will

plant a tree on the lawn of

Pointers are urged to plant

their own trees for both beau-

Trees not only provide a

harvest of wood, flowers and

So, to please the eye and

to clear the air, plant a tree.

the State Capitol.

28, as Arbor Week in Michi-

ing on a suspended license

guilty of defective

He paid a \$19 fine.

\$10 fine.

Twenty-one persons ap road, pled guilty and was peared before Woods Muni-found guilty of fraud to obcipal Judge Don J. Goodrow tain money, bad check. Restitution was ordered in the amount of \$30, and costs were Wednesday, March 21. Three cases were dismissed and three cases were adjourned assessed in the amount of for a further hearing. Forty

warrants were signed for failure to answer summons. Pascual Gerald Ponce. 4609 Clipper, Dearborn of malicious destruction of Heights, pled guilty and was property, and pled guilty and found guilty of a prohibited was found guilty of possesright turn. He was fined \$20. Frederick Charles Mcsion of a controlled substance. On each charge, costs Gowan, no address given, were assessed in the amount pled guilty and was found guilty of two drunkenness charges, (February 4 and February 28). On the first

Robert Clarence Mixon, 2020 Witherell, Detroit, pled guilty and was found guilty of license never acquired. He paid a \$50 fine.

Stanley John Lazarski, 29357 Van Laan, Warren, pled guilty and was found guilty of driving on a sus-the Neighborhood Club on pended license. He was fined Waterloo avenue. For more

Class Offered

The Neighborhood Club is offering a class on the stock market on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning May 7 and continung through June 25.

The class is to be taught by Kim Nuyen, registered Richard Kevin Ballew, CPA, and owner and founder 1145 Elford court, pled of Snow/Nuyen/Kurtz Investguiky and was found guilty ment Securities. Mr. Nuyen ment Securities. Mr. Nuyen just completed teaching a highly successful stock market course at the club.

The class will be held at the Snow/Nuyen/Kurtz building at Mack and Cadleux. Pointe residents, with or without previous market knowledge are welcome to sign-up.

Cost for the eight-week session is \$10 and an additional \$5 for new Neighborhood Club members. Interested residents may register at \$150, plus three days in jail. information, call 885-4600.

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(Note: Following is the text of Ordinance 157 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe on April 16, 1973 to become effective ten (10) days after date of publica-

# ORDINANCE NO. 157

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE BY ADDING A NEW SECTION, WHICH NEW SECTION SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTION 2.4 OF CHAPTER 23 OF TITLE II OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, WHICH NEW SECTION PROVIDES FOR RUBBISH RELUATIONS AND PROMULGATION OF RULES AND

REGULATIONS BY CITY MANAGER, THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

2.4 Rubbish Regulations

The City Manager is hereby empowered to make rules and regulations subject to the approval of the City Council pertaining to the collection and administration of refuse operations within the City of Grosse Pointe as are necessary to effectively control the administration thereof and to protect safety, health, and welfare of the public. Failure to comply with any such rule and regulation shall constitute a violation of the Grosse Pointe City Code. The City Council may by resolution establish a schedule of penalties (fines) to be collected by the Traffic Violation Bureau from persons who fail to comply with said rules and regulations, and who waive trial.

The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 157 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof.

> T. W. KRESSBACH City Clerk

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# Feature Page

# Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

An evening in lace . . . for the Spring prom, a sweet floor-length gown of white lace, sleeveless, the Gibson high neck trimmed in lace, is a perfect costume for the young lady. Walton Pierce has a marvelous new selection of prom dresses . . . jerseys in multicolors . . . and soft pastels in light blue, yellow and pink. Just arrived . . . the new David Crystal and Givenchy separates featuring slacks, tops and jackets in polyester. The navy shirt-jacket with white dots can be coordinated with a large selection of slacks to choose from. And, a new collection of bags, in leather. The tote bag in white with green or navy trim is going to be a popular choice.

For Once In My Life . . . I'd like to name drop but I can't. People ask who is buying condominium homes at the Jefferson Apartments. Well the list sounds like Who's Who. There is an award winner of one of the highest civic honors; an art collector who lends his paintings to the museum; a member of an outstanding Detroit banking family; a well known connoisseur, restauranteur; a sportsman who is an international winner in yachting circles; an outstanding advertising executive; a retired board chairman; and those who take an active part in the city's industry and social life. Some bought before the building was finished. Others have looked around and thoughtfully compared condominium living to home ownership and apartment renting, they then made their move to the Jefferson Apart-still managed to win a second place medal in the ments. They were influenced by the convenient Michigan State Special Olympics and to take up a prime location, the all-new design, the three security sewing project or two. systems, the top of the line appliances, the unusual large spacious rooms, the super insulation, the natural fireplace, the private storage, the services of a doorman, the freedom from exterior maintenance and so much more. The Jefferson Apartments is her school day at the Grosse Pointe's newest luxury condominium. It is John Lee School, she was doorman, the freedom from exterior maintenance all-new, not a make-over or a re-design. There's a waiting at home for the new pricing policy, too. The model is open 12 to 5 daily except Wednesdays. Enter on Neff or St. paper" to come for an Clair Roads . . . 17111 East Jefferson Avenue . 882-7708 or Michigan Condominium Corporation . . . **886-4**880.

Super Savings . . . at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Ave. A before-redecorating sale will feature everything dresses, slacks, tops, coats, co-ordinates, purses, jewelry, et al. Hurry and shop before the closing on Mon-day, April 23rd. Michelle's will be open again on Monday, April 30th and is also open on Friday evenings until eight for your shopping convenience.

Executives . . did you know that Mutschler Kitchens can design and build you a beautiful kitchen for your office building or for your private suite. And, why not eliminate those old storage areas and let their specialists design a useful and attractive modular storage area. Stop in and ask at . . 20227 Mack Avenue.

In Martha's Closet . . you'll find Kimberly the Brownell Middle School Knits and Abe Schrader creations in those hard-tofind sizes, sixteen and eighteen. A lovely selection of dresses and co-ordinates for evening and everyday awaits you. We especially like the soft powder blue three-piece knit . . . 375 Fisher Road.

Those Folks at Mr. Q say . . . let's go to Hawaii. Stop in and see the many new and exciting brochures which will explain in detail the many features. You can vacation for one week or longer, go independor in a group, and, at attractive rates MAHALO! . . . 13617 Mack Ave . . . 886-



Fashion Flash! Pre-Easter sale . . . A collection of very specially priced dresses, costumes and pant wendy said that she had suits. Hurry to Mr. Julian Fashion Boutique, 15114 learned to cook a chicken and feather than the suits. Kercheval in the Park . . . 822-2818.

Tired of your shag . . . get the new look . . . en, as the skill is still a mys. time by the moon. As a rethe one layer hair cut. All the stylists at Edward tery to me, she explained sult, she manages to get to Nepi Salon specialize in hair cutting. Given with each hair cut is a free conditioning treatment. 19463 Mack Avenue . . . TU 4-8858.

New lightweight stoles . . . and shawls, perfect for Spring evenings made of hand spun wool in lots of vibrant colors at Ole . . 16237 Mack Avenue.

It's Russell Stover time . . . at Notre Dame Pharmacy, 16926 Kercheval Avenue. Your favorite Easter assortment awaits your last minute selections for both the young and old! Darling finished baskets ready for giving from one ninety five to three fifteen. And, if you want to make up your own, there's jelly beans, marshmellow eggs, fudge egg with milk chocolate and cut little Easter bunnies at fifty cents. Stop in, there's still time.

Let's have lunch Wednesday . . . at the Golden Lion, and enjoy Martha's Closet presentation of the newest fashions.



On the court . . . on the links . . with thoughts of Spring sports on your mind why not stop in at the Kaleidoscope, 16135 Mack Avenue and ask to see the tennis ball soap, soap on a rope, for just three dollars or the golf ball soap at one dollar twenty-five.

mess! We're expanding and remodeling in order to serve skirts, many colors, all sizes. Add a monogram for that you better. Business will continue as usual not excluding a bit of dust though" . . . 21435 Mack Avenue . . . 776-5510.

Mr. Mole . . . and the Easter Bunny are good friends. Visit the Mole Hole for those unusual little gifts that will make every member of your family especially happy member of your family especially happy on Sunday . . . Mack Avenue at Three Mile Drive.

more than a haircut. It's an education in proper care cosmetics. Stop in to the make-up room, and coand management. There are almost as many ways to ordinate your new hair style with the new natural care for a hair style as there are people to wear look in make up. Viviane Woodard offers new them. Let the professionals show you the way . . . pastels in eye color, and, make up that gives you



WENDY COPE, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. HENRY P. COPE, OF FISHER ROAD

By Kathy Duff

Monday night is Girl Scout night, Tuesday night is bowling night, Wednesday night is reserved for piano lessons, and even with all those activities and a full school schedule, 13-year-old Wendy Cope that you clean the chicken

dish towels.

About 25 Pointe youths are

transported daily to the

school located on the corner

of Charlevoix and Dickerson in Detroit. The school is part

of the Wayne County Inter-

mediary School District and

is operated under the concept

that trainable retardates

should be grouped into class-

es according to their abilities.

The goal of the school is to

make the student semi-inde-

pendent in his home and com-

munity by training him in

language development and

after getting her In-

dian head stone in her up-

stairs bedroom. The stone

head depicted an Indian with

paint marking the hair and

face; the Indian was com-

Her specialty during the

Indian project was telling

activities awaits Wendy.

basic life skills.

in Detroit.

Wendy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Cope, of Fisher road, Last bag; and then place the chicken in the oven, As far as other projects learned at school, Wendy said that she enjoyed sewing, and that she had made several

interview. As we sat in the living room with her mother, Wendy showed her medal from the Michigan State Special Olympics held last June in Adrian, Mich. Over 1,500 special children participated in the meet, and Wendy took second place in the 25-yard free style event.

Her swimming ability is the product of hard work on Wendy's part and dedication on the part of a core of Grosse Pointe high school volunteers. The high school students have volunteered their time on Saturday afternoons to work on a one-to-one swimming pool. The program is offered by Community

Services. Through the volunteers efforts, and through the efforts of the Association for Retarded Children, the Grosse Pointe School System and other organizations concerned with the welfare of special children, Wendy is able to Wendy was off-and-back in a ead a very full and happy

life. When asked what she was doing at school, the John Lee School which is the former St. Phillips Neri School, Wendy said that she had pleted with ric rac headband that day. When I asked her how she would cook a chickThe Detroit News every night to check the moon charts even before her father gets

night at the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation in Mack avenue. Guiding the activities of the 35 young bowlers between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. with water, put flour, salt and are, again, a group of high pepper in a bag; shake the school volunteers from North who keep score and help the youngsters.

> owned her own pair of bowling shoes, bowled a 109 score Tuesday before last, Displaying her seemingly boundless energy, she again ran upstairs to her bedroom and produced two bowling troby the Neighborhood Club who sponsors the league.

During the interview, her dog, Mai Tai, a small poodle, decided to forgive Wendy for came back into the room. Wendy has another pet, "Mighty Mo," a cat, if you hadn't guessed by the name.

Mrs. Cope explained that However, once the closing school bell rings each weekday, another full schedule of Girl Scout troop, Group 20at the Holy Communion Lu-

theran Church, 11111 Whittier, Wendy dubbed one of the kittens "Mouse" as it was Wendy was most enthusiasgrey and all the other kittens tic about a recent Indians were tawny. Mrs. Cope reaproject, when her troop made lized that a cat couldn't go all the way through life called "Mouse" as it would books on Indian lore and made Indian heads out of smooth stones. When asked create some identity problems. So she shortened "Mouse" to "Mo" and then dded "Mighty" because the In fact, the cat is bigger than the Cope's dog.

a crack at the sports page. Tuesday night is bowling

Wendy, who said that she

the cat became a member of the family somewhat unexpectedly as her mother, who belonged to a family down the street, suddenly had kit-20, meets every Monday night tens at the bottom of one of the Cope's beds.

> Wendy loves animals. She often petted Mai Tai or picked up Mighty Mo. She talked about the rabbits at a

how she fed the rabbits carrots and lettuce, she also mentioned a horseback ride at the farm.

As Wendy also enjoys music, she has a piano lesson every Wednesday night. The musical pieces she plays are mostly to develop her sense of rhythm and her enjoyment of tonal harmonies. At a recent performance at her school, she sang two songs, "The Candy Man" and "Hello Dolly.

When asked about her favorites on the pop scene, she reacted just as any 13-yearold and squealed "Donny Osmund and David Cassidy." She has a stack of movie magazines and posters in her bedroom to attest to her preference.

Mrs. Cope reacted just as any mother of a 13-year-old girl and shook her head in resignation over her daughter's infatuation with popular singers.

Another piece of young teen trivia came out in the interview when Wendy asked me if my ears were pierced. She then explained that a person can pierce her own ears by ters. taking a needle, threading it, Un putting ice against the ears, and then pulling the needle through the ear lobe.

During Wendy's explanation, Mrs. Cope was looking at her daughter somewhat surprised, and asked Wendy where she had picked up that piece of information.

"Oh, at school," was Wendy's answer.

Wendy had a night at the Teen Club to look forward to in a few hours as the Grosse Pointe M e m o r i a l Church hosts the club's activities every other Friday night. An Easter Party was planned for last week.

Other activities the club has participated in included a trip to a Piston game where phies in the shape of small they met Pam Eldred, for-wooden bowling pins, given mer Miss America, a trip to mer Miss America, a trip to a Junior Red Wings game, havrides and camping trips. Mr. Cope is about to enter

his second term as president of the Grosse Pointe Associatrying to hold him on her lap during the picture-taking, and The stated purpose of the Association is to promote the general welfare of the mentally retarded and to foster the development of programs on their behalf. Through the organization,

parents of retarded children are given the opportunity of meeting and working together towards solutions to their problems. Recently, the Association raised \$600 in a benefit piano concert featuring Janet Young and Sara Ladd. Besides providing a place for parents to meet, the Association also provides an avenue for concerned residents of the community to

approach the group. Seven years ago, when the director of pupil personnel of he Grosse cat is bigger than a mouse. tem, Reginald Sienkiewicz. wished to establish a summer day camp for the trainable children, he brought his idea before the Association.

The camp was established on the Barnes Elementary farm in Bellaire, Mich., that she visited as the family who a week reserved for play and owns the farm are friends of swimming at The Woods Muher parents. After saying nicipal Park. The camp runs

teers, many of whom later years. pursue a career in special education.

The Association is often confused with the Foundation for Exceptional Children forward to Easter services as which operates a day school. The Foundation provides a day, April 5, at St. Joan of recreational and socializational day program for mentally retarded children, some of whom also have physical problems. The school is headquartered in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Wendy attended the Foun-dation School before switching to the John Lee School. The school is geared to the needs of the trainable, the middle classification of re-tarded children.

The highest level retardates, the educable, are absorbed in The Pointe school in classes specially pro-gramed for their needs. The lowest classification, the custodials, who are assessed to have less than one-fourth normal intelligence, must be provided for in day care cen-

Under the Mandatory Special Education Law, passed by the Michigan Legislature last fall, which will go into effect on July 1, 1973 the John Lee School will educate

JAN STURGES, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM STURGES, of Shorecrest circle, has been involved recently in the musical group "Up With People." She has performed with the group throughout the United States in singing and guitar playing capacities. She is now working on the production end of the show and has done some song-writing. "Up With People" will be featured on a CBS special on Thursday, April 19 at 10 p.m. The group is planning to perform in the Detroit area in the near future.

years of confirmation study at St. James Lutheran Church, in McMilian road, are Paul Charles Bracken, Dana Lynn Dahl, Janice Sue Dallaire, Sharon Leigh Duensing, Karen Ann Hopp, Cynthia Lynn Lemke, Scott Sherman Nixon, Nina Ellen Petrosky, Gregory Edward Spangler, Martha Ellen Ty-ler and Mark Kendrick Ulmer. They were confirmed on Palm Sunday, April 15, at the Church.

Recently completing four

for eight weeks, five days a its students until they reach week, and is directed by a 25 years. Under previous law, professional staff and volun- the education stopped at 21

However, for the present, Wendy stays enmeshed in the present, not in the future or past. She is currently looking

she was confirmed on Thurs-

Arc Church. The church provides a twoyear special catechism course, under the direction of the Reverend Carinci, for the specially handicapped.

Wendy glowed as she talked about the catechism classes, as she did when she mentioned the "spoon" ring she received as a confirma-

When I mentioned surprise over a ring being formed from a sterling silver spoon, Wendy immediately jumped up and ran to her bedroom (for the third time!) to find her ring.

But it's all part of Wendy's sunny and bright disposition, a disposition carefully nurtured by intelligent and compassionate parents, and a community of concerned or-ganizations and high school volunteers willing to help its exceptional children.



Thanks Grosse Pointers for your strong support during our Photo Show. The response was most gratifying.
Our first prize winner (\$250)
was a 13 year old camera
bug who lives on Chalfonte
and our fourth prize winner
was also from Grosse Pointe.

The parking on Mack Avenue is still atrocious, I would think the city planners would devise a parking mall on the center islands of Mack without destroying the beauty of our large trees and flowering

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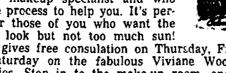
It's Posh . . . Mike and Ron are advocating the newest look in coiffures, "The Gadsby." Smooth, shiny, chin length hair. A perfect hair shaping and conditioning are a must. Try Ron or Mike, you'll be happy you did . . . 886-1377, for appointment.

The Stitchery Fabric Shop . . . has even better bargains this week! Entire stock reduced, everything must go . . . 16227 Mack Avenue.

Hi folks! Here's my recipe for a cheese sauce that's really a "gourmet's delight"...DOUBLE GLOUCESTER MORNAY SAUCE: Melt 2 tbsp. butter in top of double boiler, add 2 tbsp. flour, 1/4 tsp. salt and dash of pepper. Stir about a minute until flour is absorbed. Add 1 cup milk, continue cup grated Double Gloucester and stir until melted. Serve at once on hot sneezes that Spring's budding trees and grasses cooked shrimp or other seafood. SPE-CIAL April 12-30-DOUBLE GLOU-Kercheval) in the Village.

Florida on your mind . . . Personally Yours has just what you need, summer slacks, plain or seersucker check. ED MALISZEWSKI STILL SAYS . . . 'Excuse our All colors, all sizes. Also, tops, halters, and blazers. Scooter personal touch . . . 17 Kercheval, Punch and Judy Block . . 882-3580.

> Want to keep your tan . . . Nancy, at the Grosse Pointe Coloseum is a trained makeup specialist and who has the process to help you. It's perfect for those of you who want the tanned look but not too much sun!



Nancy gives free consulation on Thursday, Friday Having your hair styled . . . at Modern Man is and Saturday on the fabulous Viviane Woodard The Modern Man . . . 19609 Mack Avenue . . . For appointment, TU 1.0010. that healthy glowing look of summer sun . . 20335 Mack Avenue.



Win . . . a 1973 RCA 12-inch TV. All you have to do is find the Golden Egg at the Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue, by April 21st. This qualifies you to register for a drawing. Only one registration per day please.

The C. T. Curiosity Shop . . . 16033 Mack Avenue, in the Block, is having a clearance sale of hand-knit and crocheted wares. They are offering fifteen percent off on the ponchos, shawls, matching ponchos and caps and the vests. Be sure to stop in and enjoy all these lovely bargains, Also . . . new arrivals . . . stemware and crystal . .

It's Spring . . . like to lose a few inches for your summer swim suit? We have exercycles or vibrator bels for rent. Need a new face? Try our stirring until sauce is smooth. Add ½ zingy Almay lipsticks, foundations and bronzing gels. Like to avoid those

bring? Try our new aircleaning unist-great help for allergies. Always and ever, we're here to service CESTER. The Merry Mouse, 17001 your medical and prescription needs in a better and Kercheval (corner Notre Dame and up-to-date way. A. J. Meyer, Inc. . . . 1361 Mack Avenue.



Just arrived . . . at the MARGARET DIAMOND SHOP . . . summer white jewelry by Kenneth J. Lane. From five to twenty dollars, necklaces, bracelets, and earrings . . . 377 Fisher road.

Many new items arriving daily! . . . Remember someone special this Easter with a card and gift from WRIGHT'S GIFT SHOP . . . 18650 Mack Avenue, next to the Grosse Pointe Post Ofice. Free Parking for our customers .

It's time . . . to plan for Mother's Day, Bijouterie by Cueter offers a nice selection of Mothers' rings with genuine or synthetic stones, in 14 Karat gold. A large collection of beautifully styled rings to choose from . . . 19860 Mack Avenue. Open daily from 10 a.m. 'till 6 p.m. on Friday evenings 'till 9. For the convenience of our customers, Bijouterie now has Master Charge.

