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VOL. 36—NO. 6 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Detroit, Michigan GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1975 15c Per Copy \$7.00 Per Year 24 Pages—Two Sections—Section One

CENTER SEEKS LIQUOR PERMIT

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, January 30
A BOMB DAMAGED parts of four floors of the tightly guarded State Department headquarters early today. The blast followed telephone warnings to news organizations by a self-proclaimed member of the Weathermen Organization. There were no injuries in the immediate area of a third floor restroom but broken pipes caused extensive water damage. The building is under heavy guard with visitors prohibited from entering during business hours. A spokesman for the leftist Weather Underground Organization said the action was in protest of continued U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Friday, January 31
A FIVE-YEAR financial forecast sent by the City of Detroit's budget Director Walter Stecher to Mayor Coleman Young and the city council predicts the city's annual budget deficit could reach \$216 million by the 1979-80 fiscal year. He wrote that unless the economy recovers by the end of the 1976-77 fiscal year, the city may have to consider State receivership. Mr. Stecher predicts a \$100 million deficit in the next fiscal year but says it could be reduced to \$80 million because of the recent layoff of 1,500 city workers.

Saturday, February 1
PRESIDENT FORD said today he will ask Congress to spend \$349 billion in the next fiscal year. The figure includes record peacetime deficit spending of \$1 billion a week. He said the budget includes no new government programs other than energy spending. This year's deficit is expected to run around \$30 billion. The President said the deficit spending is necessary in fiscal 1976 to boost the country's staggering economy. The deficit would result largely from reduced federal tax revenues because of the recession and a sharp rise in government spending in unemployment benefits and other assistance.

Sunday, February 2
A GROUP OF ARMED Indians who have occupied an abbey in Gresham, Wis., for more than a month agreed today to leave after the National Guard tightened their ring around the area. An agreement was signed by the Indians, who call themselves the Menominee Warrior Society, and the Alexian Brothers, a Roman Catholic order which owns the 64-room building. Under the agreement the Indians would surrender to authorities with the understanding that the estate be converted for use as a health facility or school for Indians.

Monday, February 3
GHAITH PHAROON, Saudi Arabian businessman, today signed the agreement that will give him control of Bank of the Commonwealth. Mr. Pharoan, who says he is the biggest general contractor in Saudi Arabia, is buying 80 percent of the Commonwealth stock owned by the James T. Barnes family. That will give him 40 percent of Commonwealth's preferred stock and 32 percent of its common stock, and gives Mr. Pharoan control of the bank. It will be the first major U.S. bank to be controlled by an Arab.

Tuesday, February 4
THE DETROIT EDISON CO. was authorized yesterday by the Michigan Public Service Commission to increase electric rates \$5.8 million a year, an increase that will add 93 cents to an average residential customer's bill. The rate boost follows a \$30.3 million hike approved last September.

Skating Club Members Participate in Festival



Members of the Grosse Pointe Skating Club won recognition at the Great Lakes Winter Skating Festival in London, Ont., Saturday-Sunday, January 18-19. The youngsters include, front row, (from left to right), MICHELLE SIMON, DEBORAH WYSOCKI, RICKY SZALMA, LISA ZICK, JENNIFER LANFRANKI, KIM TRENDLE, JENNIFER SZALMA and LIZ GOTTFREDSON. In the back row, (from left to right), are STACY DANER, LORI NEIL, KATHY ABELA, JEANNE ARIS, MARYLYNN MORLEY, LISA RUGGERO and JULIE WIDGREN. (See story, page 8).

Bargaining Viewed by Board Prexy

Mrs. Joan Hanpeter Testifies before Michigan Senate's Labor Committee on February 3

Mrs. Joan Hanpeter, president of the Board of Education, testified Monday, February 3, before the Labor Committee of the Michigan Senate in Allen Park during a public hearing on legislative proposals to regulate the collective bargaining process between school boards and teachers.

The hearing was chaired by Senator David Plawecki. "The public in our district and across Michigan feels a change in the process for resolving conflicts between teacher groups and boards of education is long overdue. They, and we on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, commend you for your efforts."

"All of us will watch with great interest upcoming deliberations in the State Legislature," Mrs. Hanpeter told the committee.

States Principles
She went on to provide a summary of general principles trustees hope will be included in new legislation.

"We favor compulsory binding arbitration based on the last best offer in good faith of either side. While we dislike giving up the control involved in binding arbitration," she remarked. (Continued on Page 2)

Pierce PTA 'Vice Night' Explores Adolescent Scene, Local Resources

Panel Discussion Centers Upon Drugs, Alcohol, Shoplifting, Vandalism; Middle Schoolers Receive Main Focus in January 30 Gathering

By Nancy Kramer
Dubbed "Vice Night," a panel discussion on drugs, alcohol, shoplifting and vandalism sponsored by the Pierce School PTA on Thursday, January 30, provided clear insight on the activities of middle schoolers and what community resource people are doing in relation to those activities.

While the flyer the PTA sent out to publicize the event may have leaned slightly on scare tactics to draw a good crowd, the audience, by and large, was probably relieved by what it saw and heard.

The panel included Ralph Coss, of the Family Life Education Council's (FLEC), alcohol education committee; Mike Jasinski, from FLEC's Center Point; Bill Mogk, Pierce principal; Lynn Adams, a Pointe Public School Social Worker; John Urso, Park municipal judge; and Det. Michael Ferrance, of the Youth Service Division.

Avoid Complacency
The experts gave parents in attendance the impression the vices mentioned in the flyer weren't really rampant and added that the situation could remain stable provided parents don't become complacent.

The discussion was originally scheduled to be held in the school's vocal music room but due to a good turnout, the action moved to the auditorium. About 125 people were present, some the parents of the students currently at Pierce, and some the par-

ents of incoming middle schoolers.

Mr. Mogk was gratified with the response and introduced his fellow panel members saying he and Ms. Adams would represent the schools, Mr. Coss and Mr. Jasinski, social services, and Det. Ferrance and Judge Urso would outline the legal viewpoint.

All the speakers kept their remarks short, anticipating a question and answer period which would follow the presentation.

Alcohol Big Problem
Speaking first, Ms. Adams emphasized the problem she saw in the prevalence of alcohol. She was especially aware that within the past (Continued on Page 6)

New Group Formed in G. P. Woods

Council Unanimously Approves Creation of 'Beautification Commission' to Consider Immediate, Long Range Goals

By Roger A. Waha
"Everything Is Beautiful" in The Woods as the council unanimously concurred in a Committee of the Whole recommendation to form a Beautification Commission at the regular meeting Monday, February 3.

At this point in time, the entire concept is in its early stages. All that is definite is (1) Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos will appoint commission members with council approval, and (2) specific methods of funding must be okayed by the solons.

The council's representative to the Beautification Commission of Southeastern Michigan, Councilwoman Joan M. Mullan, has played a prominent role in the creation of this new group. In an interview with the NEWS, Mrs. Mullan shared several informal recommendations for council consideration regarding the commission, its membership and objectives.

Something Special
She felt the group should include 12 members from various segments of the community including student, school administration, garden club, business and Environmental Action Now representatives. It's composition should include people who are "interested in beautification in a special way."

The commission's major objective would be to promote beautification projects in the city and consider not only the community's immediate needs but also long range goals.

When formed, the commission would offer its ideas and recommendations to the council for its consideration and action.

For her own part, Mrs. Mullan said some ideas which the group should consider include a spring cleanup during Michigan Week, an exploration of ways to combat the litter problem, the formation of a speakers bureau to arrange engagements before various local groups, (and including the schools), and to plan for and publicize annual awards for outstanding contributions in this area on the parts of individuals, schools and businesses during Michigan week.

(Continued on Page 2)

YSD Counselors Pleased with Group Program

Pioneer Approach for Division Receives Favorable, Optimistic Comments from Officials, Who Want to Continue Viewing It Closely

By Roger A. Waha
"In view of member evaluation, consisting of verbal responses and questionnaires, counselors' evaluation and statistics presented, group counseling, in our opinion, is a viable alternative to individual counseling," said Youth Service Division counselors Fred Coonce and Thomas Canasi in their report outlining the division's first group program, which began last May 1 for a three-month period.

"Group counseling allows the counselor to deal with a greater number of offenders as compared to individual counseling, while maintaining a high level of effectiveness," the pair stated. They also noted, "In essence, group counseling lends itself to a greater support of the Youth Service Division's basic goals of counseling."

The counselors have already started their second group program. This began the middle of last month and will continue through mid-April. Like last year's session, the program consists of weekly two-hour meetings of boys between the ages of 14-16, although one 17-year-old is participating in the second program.

Use Many Techniques
Last summer's group began with 10 members. After the first meeting membership ultimately settled and stabilized at eight. One youth left the community, while the other requested transfer to the division's individual counseling program.

Various techniques were utilized by the counselors including role playing, trusting exercises, modeling, didactic interaction, group support/pressure and self-examination via values clarification.

This group program is a pioneering approach for the YSD, which has consistently utilized the "one-on-one" program. From the tone of their report, the counselors, who worked closely with Robert McDonald, program supervisor, children's services, Northeast Guidance Center, aren't only excited about the possibilities of the group program but are pleased with their first effort.

Watch It Carefully
Other officials also expressed optimism over the program.

"I think the content of their report was very good. It summarized the counselors' program effectively," said Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, YSD (Continued on Page 4)

Action on Request Is Tabled

Association to Decide If Class C or Club License Best Fits Needs of War Memorial

By Barbara Bruno
Members of the Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association appeared before The Farms Council Monday, February 3, asking permission to obtain a Class C liquor license but the matter was tabled until March 17 to allow the association to research the requirements for such a license more thoroughly.

The council asked the association to notify neighboring residents of the proposed move, to determine exactly what regulations they want connected with the liquor license, and to decide if a Class C or a Club license best fits the needs of the War Memorial.

Cliff Ford, president of the board, explained to the council why the War Memorial is seeking a liquor license.

Regulated Service
He said the Center is "endeavoring to aid its own Program Committee and that of its community group users in staging charitable, cultural, educational and civic events successfully by complementing the main project with limited and regulated alcoholic beverage service in addition to the food and beverage currently served."

He added that the Center is not trying to solicit additional patronage or have an open bar but is trying to maintain the groups it was designed to serve who have left the Center because cocktails were not available.

"We feel we need this to accommodate the desires of the majority of the community that uses the War Memorial," he stated.

Mr. Ford said various rules and regulations controlling the dispensing of liquor would be included in the Center's By-Laws.

He noted controls would be placed on hours of service, the amount of liquor dispensed to individuals or groups and by knowing in advance which groups will be desiring alcoholic beverages.

Other Restrictions
Numerous other proposed restrictions were included in the association's presentation to the council.

First of all, the group requesting alcoholic beverages must be a legitimate function. (Continued on Page 2)

Amiable Miss Grosse Pointe Pursues Career in Retailing

By Roger A. Waha
Before she was crowned Miss Grosse Pointe for 1974-75 last year, Kathleen Ann Lewis, 23, knew what she wanted to do in life — pursue a career in retailing, particularly in the area of buying.

But if her career pursuits were postponed for a year with her selection, the amiable South High School and Michigan State University graduate admits it has been a worthwhile experience.

Unlike the majority of pageant participants who are high school seniors, recent graduates or college freshmen, Miss Lewis, with her educational background and career objective, described herself as one of the "older participants" in the event. As a result, she was more confident and unwavering through the many weeks of rehearsal than, for example, an 18-year-old would be.

And this could stand her in good stead when she represents the community at the Miss Michigan Pageant this summer in Muskegon. Since becoming Miss Grosse Pointe last May, Miss Lewis, who just started work in the

J.L. Hudson Company's management training program, said her life has changed to the extent that she's now extensively working on her talent, which is singing, for the State pageant. "This is

school a month and had no real inclination to participate in the pageant. Then she received a call and a recommendation from a friend from The Woods Boat Club. Miss Lewis then decided to take part in the event and selected singing as her talent.

Being a college graduate with a set career goal, Miss Lewis wanted to participate because she was only home a month and had lost contact with people in the area. She said, "I wanted to meet new people and one thing led to another and, hang, I won it."

She remembers the last days of rehearsals and the big evening with excitement. Recalling the competitive aura leading up to her selection, she said all the young ladies went out and did their best on pageant night. During the runners-up "countdown" Miss Lewis at first thought she was eliminated. But then her name was called as Miss Grosse Pointe. "I couldn't believe it at first. In fact, I couldn't believe it all night long. I was really excited!" she exclaimed. (Continued on Page 2)



KATHLEEN ANN LEWIS

Jaycees Present Seventh Annual Service Award

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees presented their seventh annual Distinguished Service Award at their Award and Bosses' Night Banquet Thursday, January 16, at the War Memorial.

This award recognizes a young man who exhibits meritorious service to his family, community and nation. The selection committee comprised of John Lake, Clarence Wascher, Edmund Ahee, John Prost and Pieter van Horne unanimously selected Raymond V. Ingham, 26, from the number of fine nominations.

Mr. Ingham, who's married and has one child, is currently director of the Department of Cardiopulmonary Services,

at Bon Secours Hospital.

He started out as a hospital orderly eight years ago and has worked toward his current position while continuing his education. His work has given Bon Secours one of the best cardiopulmonary services in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

Mr. Ingham has personally initiated several cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes for local firemen, policemen, boy scouts and other groups. He also volunteers some of his vacation time to assist at the Children's Cystic Fibrosis Camp in Michigan.

On the State level, he has worked with the Michigan legislature in upgrading res-

Woods Officers Plan Seminar

The Grosse Pointe Woods Police Officers Association, (GPWPOA), is sponsoring a "Home Emergencies" seminar Thursday, February 20, at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack avenue, at 7 p.m.

Members of the GPWPOA will discuss three main topics including first aid, fire and criminal activity.

Youth Service Division Det. Wayne Baum said the first aid discussion will view what a resident should do while waiting for officers to arrive during such emergencies as a heart attack and severe bleeding, plus others.

On the fire front, officers will center upon preventive measures the home owner can take, while what should be done by a citizen if he sees a burglary or larceny taking place will be discussed under criminal activity.

Det. Baum said all Pointe residents are invited to participate and suggested that parents bring youngsters 12 and over to the seminar. A question and answer session will be held, and coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Woods Beautification Group

(Continued from Page 1) She also felt the commission should have four ex-officio members including, possibly, the mayor, a council and DPW representative and the city administrator.

"We hope to get the commission started soon," she said. "We would like ideas for spring time and we want to get people motivated to think beautification."

One citizen who was delighted over the news is Dr. Albert C. Howe, DDS, who urged the city last November to create such a commission. At that time, the council referred his letter of request to the Committee of the Whole for further study.

He felt the news was "fantastic" and was pleased the council recognized the need for such a commission. "An individual can do things in this area but the city must back him up every year," noted Dr. Howe, who spends many hours on his own yardage in Mack avenue.

"Now we have a base from which we can build private interest for all citizens," stated the doctor, who had

previously made slide presentations to city officials in the area of beautification.

Speaking on Dr. Howe's contributions to this project, Mrs. Mullan called him, "One of the most interested citizens. He has done a great deal towards providing materials on what other cities are doing in this area."

On the funding front, both Mrs. Mullan and Dr. Howe cited the possibilities of utilizing the Mack avenue business occupancy tax, (Ordinance 327), as a base.

A section from this measure says that all fees received for the issuance of a certificate of occupancy will be credited to a special fund as may be designated by the city comptroller, and will primarily be utilized "for the purpose of improving or maintaining ecological, environmental or aesthetic values of any area zoned for business, commercial, professional or service operations" within the city.

It also notes that fees can be used for any other purposes "as may hereinafter be designated by the city

council."

For his part, Dr. Howe also felt that aid from the parking meter enterprise fund and the municipal improvement funds represent additional areas which could be explored.

Citizens who are interested in participating in this project should contact Mr. Pinkos and the council through city offices.

Miss Grosse Pointe

(Continued from Page 1) Being Miss Grosse Pointe means a lot to her personally. "It means I have a chance to get involved in things that I haven't had time for before or looked at before," such as singing and dancing. "Now, this has enabled me to get submerged into these areas totally."

She's also discovered that

people are willing to help her out when needed, that new contacts are acquired, plus many new friends. "On the whole, it's quite an opportunity. The recognition is great and there's support for the pageant in the community. It's exciting to see people working together towards this goal," she stated.

Knowing what she does about the pageant and being Miss Grosse Pointe, Miss Lewis was asked, "If she had to do it all again, would she still like to participate?"

While she has enjoyed her reign she said, "I want to get into my career so I really wouldn't but for younger girls, it offers a whole year of maturing." As for Miss Lewis, who majored in distributive education and liberal arts with an emphasis in anthropology, sociology and psychology before retailing, she didn't become involved from that standpoint.

However, for young girls, pageant participation is "a great opportunity," she said. "The more people you meet, the more you learn and the more confidence you gain in yourself. It's hard work but it's fun and it's fun working with other girls."

Besides her great interest in retailing, fashion design and singing, Miss Lewis enjoys taking part in many sports including tennis, jogging, skiing, swimming, bicycle riding and boating. She also likes reading during her spare moments and is particularly a fan of autobiographies and non-fiction.

Miss Lewis, who makes her home in The Woods, has one brother, Charles, 20, who's currently attending Western Michigan University.

War Memorial Seeks Liquor License

(Continued from Page 1) tion under Association rules. No request for the service of alcoholic beverages will be approved unless two group members state in writing they will be personally responsible for the proper use of such beverages.

No liquor will be served at a high school function even if participants are over 18 years of age and applications would only be approved for those groups where consumption of alcohol was incidental to their specific function or event.

The association would not store liquor but would purchase it according to scheduled events. Service of drinks would be by trained War Memorial staff members.

The council questioned whether its approval of the license with the restrictions would be legally binding. They were hesitant to approve a Class C license if the Liquor Control Commission might not grant a license with restrictions.

Councilman James Dingeman was concerned that the make up of the War Memorial's Board of Directors could change and thus the rules regarding dispensing of liquor might change as well. He said he could envision instances where the association might need additional monies and could decide to have an open bar to acquire funds.

Several neighboring residents who had heard of the War Memorial's proposal attended the meeting. John Griffin, of Lakeshore road, commented that he had no dispute with the Center's intentions but said he would

hate to be in the position of having to enforce all the proposed rules and regulations.

Lem Bowen, of Elm court, said he was against moves by the Center to expand their activities and he saw the addition of liquor as just such a move. He felt the association was seeking to expand at the expense of the community.

He noted that parking was already a problem during heavily attended functions with some cars lining Elm court at the inconvenience of residents.

Mayor William G. Butler said he would like to see a definitive contract between The Farms and the War Memorial that would be legally binding in the courts and would spell out the conditions under which liquor would be served at the Center.

Attorneys for the Center said they would investigate if the Liquor Control Commission would grant a Class C license with restrictions and would see if the War Memorial qualifies for a Club license instead.

They agreed to draw up a final list of desired regulations and notify residents of the proposal. The council is to be informed of the desires of the association and also will provide input on the matter.

Mayor Butler noted it will take considerable time to consider all these matters and suggested tabling the issue until the March 17 council meeting.

This was met with unanimous agreement by the council members and the War Memorial Association.

Views Bargaining

(Continued from Page 1) "We strongly feel if the arbitrators must select between two possibilities, the two parties will be forced closer together in initial bargaining."

"Strikes must be clearly prohibited, with penalties for violations strictly enforced. These could include possible loss of certification of teachers, reduction in State aid and/or local revenues, or economic penalties," Mrs. Hanpeter suggested.

"We are concerned, too, that the timetable for negotiations, mediation and arbitration should enable a local board adequate time to seek necessary funding prior to any reduction in pro-

gram," Mrs. Hanpeter said. "We are not unmindful that there are two sides to the question of binding arbitration," she added. "Sanctions should apply to both sides in the event of violation."

"Arbitrators involved in this crucial process must be of the highest quality. Since this may require an upgrading of standards, training and remuneration, we suggest consideration be given to spelling out arbitrator qualifications in proposed legislation."

"Furthermore, definitive procedural rules must be developed for the use of the arbitrator and both parties."

Mrs. Hanpeter's concluding remarks to the committee concerned Senator Plawecki's proposals.

"We like the provision for an automatic opening of school on the first Monday after Labor Day. This should be incorporated. We are concerned about the clauses dealing with penalties to school districts in the event of a lockout," she said.

"Since our categorical aid is under \$400,000 from the State, this total could be wiped out by a week-long strike. Then we assume if the strike lasted longer, local property taxes would be paid to the State. Is this legal? Is this not a double penalty on the district? If so, we oppose it. Regarding the proposed economic loss to teachers, we feel that there should be a proration of salary for the calendar year rather than the school year."

"We dislike erosion of the school calendar. While we believe there is nothing magic in 180 days, we feel we must at least hold the line," Mrs. Hanpeter stressed. "We do not feel that the shortened school year, which penalizes the student, is a satisfactory solution."

"We are opposed to giving teachers the right to strike. The concept of options is appealing, but we question what procedure would be used in determining which option the parties would select. We question the matter of the fine. No penalty should be levied against individual trustees."

"It would be difficult for our Board to accept willingly an arbitrator's decision for a program reduction that would diminish the quality of the schools. Hence, legislation should make provision for a millage election before a program reduction," Mrs. Hanpeter concluded.

JC Award

(Continued from Page 1) piratory care through necessary legislation to establish a certification program for therapists.

Nationally, Mr. Ingham will be traveling to Washington to meet with congressmen concerning the inclusion of respiratory care in legislation for the Professional Standards Review Committee.

He also has been invited to sit on the review board of the American Association for Respiratory Therapy for certifying new members, and he serves the Association as chairman of the National Legislation Committee.

Mr. Ingham was honored as Bon Secours' Employee of the Year where his concern for patients has been channeled into positive, constructive action to insure high quality care to all.

The well-attended banquet also honored Jaycee bosses for supporting the aims of their Jaycee employees and recognizing the value of the Jaycee organization.

The guest speaker was John Mogk, a recent Detroit mayoral candidate. Mr. Mogk challenged the Jaycees to recognize the myriad of problems confronting the metropolitan area. More individual and group efforts such as Mr. Ingham's are needed if solutions are to be found and progress made, the Jaycees feel.

Arrangements for the event were handled by Jaycee board chairman James Dinverno. Jaycees president "Ric" Rutan addressed the group by reviewing the personal development activities of the Jaycees and their involvement in the community.

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Grosse Pointe News
Published Every Thursday by
Robt. B. Edgar
D/B/A Antecbo Publishers
99 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236
Phone TU 2-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan.
Subscription Rates \$7.00 per year per mail.
Address all Mail (Subscriptions, Change of Address Forms 8579) to 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The deadline for news copy is Monday noon.
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Jaycee Wins High Award

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees have presented Pieter H. van Horne, of Lincoln Road, with the highest award a local chapter can give an individual member, a Senatorship in the Junior Chamber International.

This award provides a means for honoring Jaycees for particularly outstanding service over a long period of time. Mr. van Horne is the second member to receive this award in The Pointe Jaycees' seven-year history.

Mr. van Horne's Jaycee involvement began in 1968 when he was elected president by the 20 men who formed the chapter. His interest and enthusiasm was instrumental in developing a successful Jaycee chapter that has made a large contribution to the community ever since.

He directed a number of local Jaycee projects and in 1970 was the Michigan Jaycee chairman for the News Election Service project in which Jaycees report local election tabulations for the national news services. He served as State Legal Counsel for the Michigan Jaycees in 1973.

As membership chairman, his current interest is providing other men from The Pointe area with an opportunity to benefit from Jaycee experiences.

A Jaycee goal is to develop the leadership abilities of young men and Mr. van Horne demonstrates such accomplishments in other community activities.

He's secretary and legal counsel to the board of directors of Alexandrine House, a drug treatment and rehabilitation center and served the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church as chairman of the Pastor-Parish Relations Committee from 1970-1973. He received the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award two years ago.

Burglar Steals \$400 TV Set

A burglar, or burglars, stripped away the molding of the front door and slipped the door lock to enter the home of Pat Clark, of 1008 Beaconsfield, reported Park police.

Lt. Gordon Duncan, who released the information, said that the break-in took place sometime between 4:30 p.m. on Monday, January 27, and 6:30 p.m. on January 28, when the burglary was discovered.

All that could be found missing was a 19-inch color television set, valued at approximately \$400, police said. Nothing else appeared to have been taken.

This is the time of year when most every family will have a deficiency bill to deal with.

Woods Police Nab Escapee

A 22-year-old Detroit man, who was nabbed by Woods police after an auto chase, escaped from a conference room at departmental headquarters and was quickly recaptured by officers. Meanwhile, the man's brother, who came for the arrested's car keys, was apprehended by officers on outstanding warrants from other departments.

All this activity occurred on Tuesday, January 28.

The escapee, Kevin James Brace, of 10131 Grayton, is charged with driving while his license was suspended and escaping from custody. He's being held in The Woods, (as of Monday morning, February 3), in lieu of \$250 bond. His court date is scheduled for Wednesday, March 5.

Police stated Brace was arrested after the chase in which he ran two red lights and ignored officers' signals to pull over. He was stopped in the area of Bournemouth and Mack avenue.

He was then placed in the conference room so he could try to obtain bond money. The door was locked and checked so it couldn't be opened from the inside.

Some 15 minutes later, Officer John DeLora, while in the kitchen area, heard Lt. Jack Patterson ask if Brace had been released. When the dispatcher reported he hadn't, the lieutenant said he was pursuing the defendant by car. Brace was subsequently apprehended and placed in the cell block.

A check of the conference room revealed that the door

South Parents View One Club

Representatives of the four existing parent clubs at South High School have met with Dr. James Hoeh, principal, to discuss the possibility of forming one parents club.

The group has explored the advantages that an umbrella organization modeled after North High's Parents Club could offer to South students and families.

Special interest groups such as the Dads Club, Band and Orchestra Parents and the Choral Parents Club would remain independent organizations with representatives to the Parents Club board acting as liaisons and helping to coordinate all school activities.

The present four special interest groups do not satisfy the needs and interests of all parents so it's hoped that one club will offer a better opportunity for those wishing to be more involved and better informed about activities at South.

Events now sponsored by the Mothers Club, including publication of the newsletter, will continue under auspices of the Parents Club with the hope that the list of programs can be expanded in the future.

All South parents are invited to attend the organizational meeting being held Thursday, February 13, at 8 p.m., in Room S-22.

Church Erects 12-Foot Cross

Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe avenue, is celebrating the Lenten season in a most unusual way. A 12-foot wooden cross has been erected inside the church.

Edwin Thompson, engineer, and Grant Harrison constructed the rough hewn cross, which is placed within the pews near the center of the sanctuary.

Its purpose is to enhance the spiritual significance of the traditional Lenten services.

Midweek and Sunday services begin Ash Wednesday, February 19, and conclude with a morning service on Easter Sunday.

Church Pastor The Reverend Raleigh E. Sain will discuss "The Meaning of the Cross" during midweek services. Sunday morning services will be devoted to the theme, "Conspirators of the Crucifixion."

GP City Accepts Demolition Bid

City Manager Thomas Kressbach told The City Council at its regular meeting Monday, January 20, he recently took bids on the demolition of a house located at 708 St. Clair.

This is property that The City recently acquired and hopes to eventually make in-

to an off-street parking lot. Of the two bids received, that of Capital Wrecking Co., Inc., for a price of \$1,240, was the lowest. That company also promised to have the job done in five days. The council accepted Mr. Kressbach's recommendation that the bid be accepted.

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Counselors Pleased with New Group Program

(Continued from Page 1)

impressed" with the content of the counselor's report. YSD Det. Michael Ferrence, who works closely with the counselors, recalled that the idea of group counseling "came up two or three years ago but it was rejected at that time because we had no professional back-up, (such as that given by Mr. McDonald), and because the counselors then weren't heavy in psychology and sociology, and possibly couldn't handle such a program."

In saying this program is a "worthwhile venture," Det. Ferrence cited two advantages of such an approach: (1) The counselors have an opportunity to deal with more youths in a shorter span of time as individual counseling normally averages a span of three to six months but can be as little as one month or as much as one year.

(2) At the adolescent age, peer group pressures and peer dynamics are crucial and "more mileage" can be obtained from the group approach in this respect. "The counselors felt good about this program, it was something they could handle," the detective said. "They also felt good about the youths and their contributions to the program."

"Unique Experience" The counselors' report contained many points including an evaluation on the parts of both the youths and the counselors, statistics, conclusions and recommendations for future group programs. Det. Ferrence also shared his thoughts on much of the information presented.

• Members' Evaluation — At the program's conclusion, the youths participated in an evaluation consisting of verbalization and the completion of a continuum questionnaire which contained six questions, e.g., "Do you feel you accomplished anything through the counseling program?" and "From your point of view did this program benefit you?"

In their summary, the counselors said, "Group members found group counseling to be a new and unique experience. All members stated a preference for meeting with other youths their own age, sharing similar problems. . . . The process of mutual interaction and communication provided for a greater understanding of oneself and others."

• Through self-evaluation, members also indicated a greater self-confidence in dealing with 'stressful' situations. . . . In general the group felt this program would significantly alter their reaction toward others in both stressful and non-stressful situations."

• More Awareness • Counselors' Evaluation — Behavior exhibited by group members appeared to these counselors to be significantly altered. Those behaviors viewed as inappropriate by these counselors—overt hostility, (physical, verbal, mental), extreme egocentrism, impulsive behavior and unlawful activity—appeared to

diminish through group counseling," they said. "In addition, those behaviors viewed as appropriate by these counselors—increased ability to tolerate and cope with stressful situations, greater communication, responsibility for one's behavior, improved decision making process—became more apparent as counseling continued."

"In essence these positive gains were, in our opinion, facilitated through one's increased awareness of himself and his environment. We credit this to the group itself and the technique employed."

While pleased at the results, Det. Ferrence said he didn't want anyone to be misled in feeling they're now all rehabilitated and are "fantastic in the community." He stated during and after counseling there was some improvement. "But we need more checks later regarding the long lasting effects of the program," he cautioned.

In individual counseling, the recidivism rate, (repeated relapse into crime), is relatively low but in group counseling it could be higher because of the small segment, he noted. Because of this small number, it's hard to make "a long, lasting statement."

• More Reliable • Statistics—In this area, the counselors conducted a survey to evaluate the effectiveness of the approach by viewing those individuals who had any type of adverse police contact after having undergone the group process. "This offense recurrence rate, (O.R.R.), consists of the number of police contacts four months prior to counseling, compared with contacts during the period of four months after counseling."

"In controlling for the variables of time and number of offenses the resulting O.R.R. proves to be a more reliable measure than the rate of recidivism. "The O.R.R. gives an exact comparison of the amount of crime recorded before and after counseling for a given period of time. Where the O.R.R. is a measure of crime, the rate of recidivism is a measure of people."

"The O.R.R. for group counseling was computed to be 0.15. This implies that for every 100 offenses recorded prior to counseling only 15 offenses would be expected after counseling."

Det. Ferrence stated the O.R.R. views the frequency of offenses committed by one person. The recidivism rate of the eight youths, with three of them committing some offense after counseling, is 37 1/2 percent.

However, in viewing the O.R.R., a total of 20 offenses were committed by the eight youths prior to counseling and only three afterwards. This made the O.R.R. only 0.15. The recidivism rate and offense recurrence rate examples are based upon figures presented in this report only.

• Conclusion — In noting that the group program is a "viable alternative" to in-

dividual counseling, the counselors state that "given the option of group or individual counseling, 90 percent of the individuals questioned preferred group counseling. This is an important aspect in that it adds a motivational force to the counseling program."

"Individuals feel they have made a choice for themselves and therefore have assumed responsibility for the success or failure of the program. This was exhibited in the high level of attendance and the resulting change of behavioral patterns."

Greater Range "Group counseling, in itself, allows the counselor a greater range of activities with which to work. These specifically revolve around an individual and his relationship to his peer group. Through these activities an individual learns to deal with both authoritative as well as peer pressure."

"Via the use of the peer group an individual is presented with a greater range of coping skills and alternative modes of behavior. By exchanging and developing skills each individual arrives at his own definition of social acceptability. These decisions were tempered by what the counselors described, discussed and modeled as socially appropriate behavior."

"The development of each individual in gaining a greater working knowledge of social norms has, in fact, been in agreement with the goals of group counseling," e.g., to provide constructive experience which will assist the individual to feel differently about himself and others.

"Their conclusions are soundly reached," said Det. Ferrence, "but there's still no one best method." When individual counseling might be more beneficial to a specific youth, such an approach will be utilized, he stated.

He also said the division "will not deal with things beyond our capabilities," and youths, when necessary, will be referred to proper agencies.

But Det. Ferrence stressed that the YSD, with the addition of the group counseling program, is placing an emphasis on growing and improving its services to the community.

In a final note, the counselors hope to employ a more comprehensive approach to statistical analysis in future group sessions. They also want to have a greater use of audio-visual material, e.g., a video tape recorder, thus giving a young person "the unique opportunity" to view himself with others.

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Thanks Citrus Fruit Buyers

The South High School Instrumental Music Department recently completed a highly successful citrus fruit sale and is expressing its appreciation to all the people contributing to its cause.

The Bands and Orchestra are also grateful to the parents of students who helped distribute the fruit and special appreciation is extended to W. Philip Ardussi, National Accounts manager of Rentco, a division of Fruehauf, for the use of a semi trailer for storing the fruit until distribution.

Because of the success of this sale, the South Bands and Orchestra are planning to hold another in the fall of 1975, reports Craig Ferenga, president.

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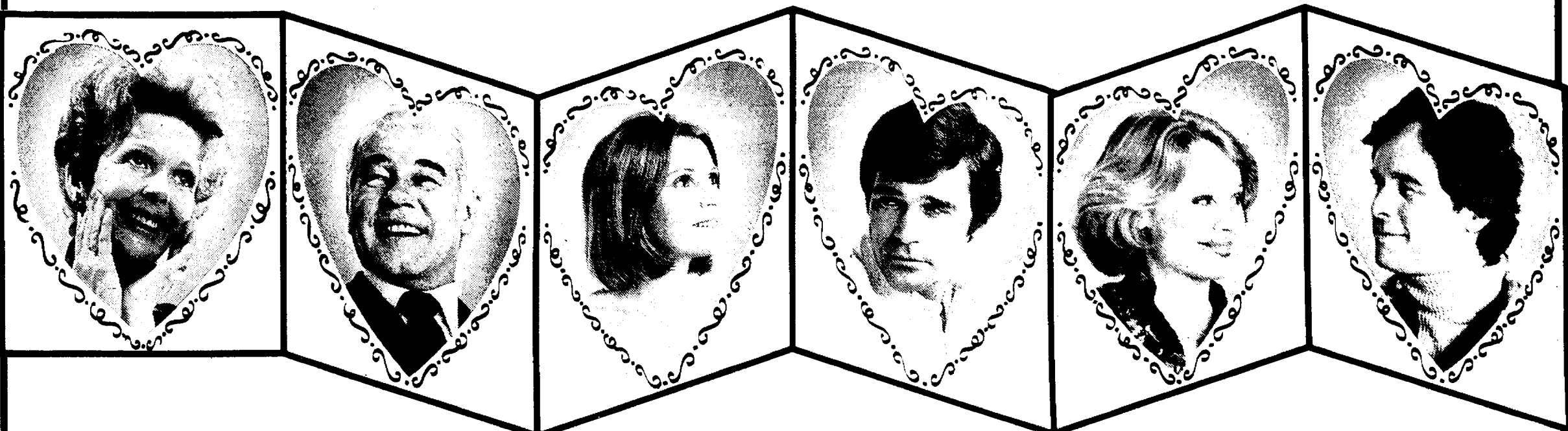
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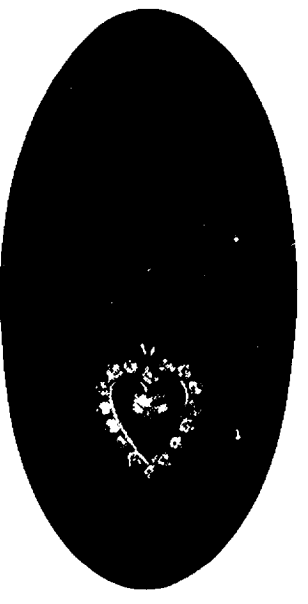


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'Vice Night' Explores Adolescent Scene

(Continued from Page 1) three years, youngsters in the 11-13-year-old age group were becoming increasingly exposed to alcohol.

"That worries me," she remarked, "because I didn't have to make any decisions on alcohol until I was 16 or 17 years old." She warned against parents taking a "Thank God my child is not

on drugs" attitude. "Alcohol is a drug," she stressed.

Mr. Cross agreed. "Alcohol is the number one problem." He gave a profile of the average alcoholic, describing him as male, approximately 35 years old, with two and a half children. He holds a job and goes to church on Sundays.

Mr. Cross was trying to point out that alcoholism affects the average citizen and doesn't just apply to a downtown derelict. "A person is alcoholic if his drinking interferes with some portion of his life," Mr. Cross commented.

The problem of drug abuse, though not stressed, was discussed by Mr. Jasinski, who filled in for Center Point director Sr. Sean Martin.

Center Point, he explained, isn't all that concerned with the substance a student is using but is more interested in dealing with the person as an individual.

Some of the reasons why, in his experience, a child turns to drugs include peer pressure, rebellion and the generation gap. "This really seems to be a factor," he said. "Kids feel adults have their alcohol and they have their drugs."

John Urso maintained that he really didn't come into close contact with middle schoolers in his official capacity since The Pointe Municipal Court system doesn't handle juveniles. But if students continue a pattern of offenses, he noted, the courts

Det. Ferrence described his education program encompassing the schools at the south end of the district and mentioned his personal frustration with the judicial system as it pertains to juveniles.

However, he said, "I'm impressed. Besides the alcohol problem, by and large, we've experienced minimal trouble in comparison to past years. We still have some vandalism, but it isn't the angry striking out that we have had in the past."

Mr. Mogk said when he heard something he felt parents should be aware of, he would let them know. But, he noted, when something happens off school property, "it's none of our business."

The two school counselors in the audience agreed that only in extreme cases would they repeat what a counselee had told them in confidence.

John Urso suggested signing a complaint at the local police department but warned that "you have to be tenacious enough to get past the desk sergeant."

Mr. Jasinski offered an alternative. It shouldn't matter what other people are doing, he said, if a youngster has already learned that it's his or her own decision to make in such a situation.

Det. Ferrence's major concern is that parents avoid becoming apathetic — that they maintain an awareness of what their children are doing. If they keep up this interest, he asserted, the picture probably could continue to look as good, if not better.

Mr. Mogk agreed the picture is brighter. "The student body here is giving us a real good year," he explained. Two or three students have been suspended for smoking and another for having alcohol on the premises. "But the majority of the youngsters are good kids."

As the discussion concluded, the audience posed a variety of questions to the panel.

One parent asked why substance abuse seemed to be declining and panel members gave partial credit for this to a successful drug education program. It also seems youngsters have been affected by what they have seen drugs do to other

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Mr. Adams added that those students who do use drugs aren't as flagrant about it and manage to stay more in the background.

The responsibility of the school with regard to how administrators deal with information they might pick up at school was the subject of another question.

Parents also were concerned with information their own children heard and how it should be handled. One mother suggested a secret witness type procedure with a child submitting the information anonymously, but Det. Ferrence explained that all suspects have a constitutional right to know their accuser and a secret witness procedure would violate that right.

John Urso suggested signing a complaint at the local police department but warned that "you have to be tenacious enough to get past the desk sergeant."

Mr. Jasinski offered an alternative. It shouldn't matter what other people are doing, he said, if a youngster has already learned that it's his or her own decision to make in such a situation.

"One thing we can do," he reflected, "is treat our young people as individuals . . . and that takes a hell of a lot of work."

Mr. Adams added that those students who do use drugs aren't as flagrant about it and manage to stay more in the background.

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DEVONSHIRE DRUGS
Pharmacy Footnotes

by John C. Gawryk R.Ph.
DEVONSHIRE DRUGS

What is the normal pregnant lady like? According to authorities, pregnancy contributes some strains to the expectant mother. Among these are an increase in nervous tension, morning sickness, and the feeling that life is somehow too difficult to cope with. The expectant mother may be easily upset over very minor disturbances, she may also be sick at some time during each day — morning sickness occurs in more than half of all pregnancies. Tests for pregnancy include the Aschheim-Zondek test and the Friedman test.

Club Schedules Final Ski Trip

The Neighborhood Club has set Saturday, February 8, as the date for this season's final ski trip. The location for the day's skiing will be Mt. Brighton, Mich.

The cost of the trip is \$12 without ski rental and \$17 with ski rental, plus a \$5 Neighborhood Club yearly membership fee. The price includes transportation from the Club, 17150 Waterloo avenue, to Mt. Brighton and back, tow tickets, a mandatory ski lesson and five hours of skiing.

The bus leaves the Club at 7:45 a.m. and returns about 4 p.m. For further information, call 885-4600.

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One way to find the Scriptures' spiritual meaning is through the Bible Lessons in the *Christian Science Quarterly*. Each week's lesson has passages from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook — *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy.

You're welcome to read the Bible Lesson here, or borrow books to study at home. Stop in this week. Find out how much the Bible can mean to you.

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Reading Room, 19612 Mack Ave., TU 4-7490
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Detroit, 14710 Kercheval Ave.
Sun. Service 10:30 and Sun. School 10:30, Wed. 8:00
Reading Room, 14797 Kercheval, Detroit, Michigan 822-5563



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Outline Montessori Course Offered at GP Academy

Although the Montessori Early School program at the Grosse Pointe Academy teaches the very youngest pupils, it is older than the Academy itself.

In 1906, Maria Montessori brought her skills to the world's attention, stating that the younger child was more receptive to learning through his senses than ever before imagined.

She lectured throughout Europe and her methods were adopted by educators in the U.S. and Canada as well.

What motivated Dr. Montessori, an educated woman from a conservative age and culture, to persist toward her goal? Possibly she was inspired by the very real joy she perceived on the faces of children as they mastered new skills.

Very likely she abhorred the waste of closed minds and was determined to bring enlightenment and to develop the confidence which springs from self-mastery.

The same delight and excitement pervades today's Montessori classroom. Self-directed and self-motivated, confidently handling Montessori materials, the small students are fully absorbed

in their search for understanding.

Basically, the Montessori premise states that a student in early school is not a "pre-school" student, but a bona fide learner. Using all of his senses and physical movements, the young pupil becomes aware of the world about him and his role in it.

The trained Montessori specialist is the secret behind the early learning concept. American educators have established Montessori training centers nationwide, as well as associations in every major metropolitan area.

Grosse Pointe Academy is very fortunate, states Mrs. Tina D'Anna, program director, to have three trained directresses, as well as seven Montessori teachers, two "interns" and four aides who are in the process of becoming certified Montessori teachers.

The Academy Montessori staff also includes five subject specialists in French, music, art and gymnastics.

Mrs. Nicholas Larco, Academy physical education director, brings to the gymnastics program a background of exceptional experience.

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Shores Officers Elect President

The Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Officers Association, (GPSPSOA), elected a new president and re-elected three officers on Monday, January 27.

All will serve one-year terms.

Three other public safety officers were named to the wage negotiation team, when the time comes for such discussions.

Richard PTO Meets Feb. 13

Richard School parents will have the chance to find out how a father should talk to his adolescent son about puberty on Thursday, February 13, at 8 p.m. when the PTO will hear Mary Paonessa speak.

For several years, the Health Education Council has presented films on female puberty to fourth, through sixth grade girls in the Pointe. School System but boys haven't had such an opportunity.

Mrs. Paonessa, who holds a Masters degree in family life and sex education from Wayne State University, will talk about communicating with pre-adolescent boys.

A mother of four children, two of whom are 10-year-old twins, she has taught a course on human sexuality at Oakland University and the Continuum Center at Oakland. Mrs. Paonessa currently teaches a high school course on marriage and child development.

Tigers to Play In Cage Contest

A basketball game between members of the Detroit Tigers and Saint Clare of Montefalco to raise funds for the school's athletic program will be played Monday evening, February 10, in the gymnasium, 16231 Charlevoix, at 8 p.m.

Scheduled to represent the Tigers are Mickey Stanley, Joe Coleman, Gages Brown, Ron LaFlore, Mickey Lolich, Fred Worth, Marvin Lane, Vern Rhule, Jim Price, Bill Freehan and Cal Dillworth, former Harlem Globetrotter.

Those "holding the fort" for Saint Clare are Scott Burns, Joe Beldyga, Larry LaRocca, Wait Bucki, Rick Asher, Larry Hines, Rick Zaranek, Bob Tracy, Jim Bochenek, Phil Berezik, Tim Bigham, Tom O'Neill, Chi-Chi Williams, Colleen Conolly and Pat Quayhackx.

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This gracious lake front stone dwelling in Grosse Pointe Park, including approximately 3.5 acres of property and 418 feet of lake frontage is offered for sale at \$250,000.

The house features: large library, living and dining rooms all with natural fireplaces, three large double bedrooms with walk-in closets and full baths, two small bedrooms with baths, third floor games room, extensive servants quarters.

The house can be seen by appointment by calling your broker.

Disdains Hike In Assessments

A three-point plan of action highlights a resolution proposed by Woods Councilman Rodger A. Graef which takes issue with a proposal by the Wayne County Equalization Sub-Committee to increase property assessments in the city by more than 1.05 percent of last year's assessed valuation.

Mr. Graef said the measure, which was unanimously passed by his colleagues at the regular meeting Monday, January 20, was patterned after a City of Fraser resolution.

It views the state of the economy and says serious economic conditions exist in the State, particularly in the southeastern area, and notes that many citizens of The Woods "are unemployed as a result of the depressed economy."

At the same time, the resolution states it's certain that more Woods citizens will be adversely affected by the current conditions, and cites the council's particular concern for senior citizens.

The council feels that the application of the equalization factor isn't based on real economic growth but rather on "inflated property values reflecting the inflating state of the economy," plus the fact that an increase in property assessments wouldn't work only a serious hardship on the economy's already depressed state, but "will also fuel the fires of inflation."

So the solons urged (1) the State legislature and (2) Governor William Milliken to "take immediate action to declare a moratorium (this year) on property assessment increases due to actions of County Equalization Sub-Committees or State Tax Commission action and to hold property assessment levels at those established in 1974."

Finally, the council urges the State legislature to enact legislation requiring a corresponding reduction in millage by all levels of government at such time as there is "any increase of any assessed valuations by an equalization board."

Criminal Activity Up

(Continued from Page 1) include some incidents that occurred during the previous year.

Drugs Play Role
Robberies were up as well. In 1973, three robberies were actually committed and there were no attempts and no cases cleared. In 1974, 12 actual robberies were committed, zero attempts were recorded and four cases were cleared.

Chief Ferber noted that the worsening economic plight of the Detroit metropolitan area during the last half of 1974 was reflected in arrest and occurrence statistics.

Again this year, drug addiction appears to be a major factor in criminal activity. Eighty-two percent of the persons arrested for major crimes had drug habits ranging from \$50 to \$300 per day. This is, however, a drop from recent years. About 52 percent of the perpetrators of major crimes maintained residence, or formerly resided, in The Pointe area.

Murder-Suicide
Short descriptions of various crimes committed in The Farms are provided in the report. The Farms' first recorded murder since the Prohibition era was experienced in 1974. This was a murder-suicide committed by a 58-year-old Harper Woods man who drove his car into Lake St. Clair with his mother in the auto.

Five kidnappings were reported in the city this past year, however none actually occurred. Ten attempted suicides were investigated by the department this year as compared to six in 1973.

Indecent exposure incidents also were on the rise with 14 reported in 1974 and eight in 1973. The police chief noted that the "streaking fad" which became popular during 1974 was partly to blame.

Narcotic and drug law arrests were down this year from last with 177 in 1973 and 116 in 1974. In addition, narcotics investigations dropped from 80 in 1973 to 64 in 1974.

Vandalism Rises
Chief Ferber said the community on the whole saw less of a problem this year with

juvenile drug involvement. He said the most abused drug is alcohol followed by marijuana and its derivatives.

He said it is still common for a marked Grosse Pointe Farms scout car to pull alongside a vehicle at a red light, observe the driver openly smoking marijuana and consumate an arrest.

Bicycle thefts were a major concern again this year and in the past five years have resulted in the largest larceny dollar loss to Farms residents. Of the 201 bikes stolen in 1974, 78 percent were taken from private residences.

Reported vandalism incidents are on the rise and 1974 was no exception. Just under \$100,000 in property losses was sustained in The Farms because of vandalism or malicious destruction of property. Schools, private residences, the Pier Park, road signs, churches and clubs all were targets of vandals.

Accident Areas
Traffic safety statistics also are included in the report. Of particular interest are the 10 highest accident locations and the 10 highest personal injury spots.

Mack and Moross, Lakeshore and Moross and Kerby and Mack are the top intersections in the first category. In the second, Lakeshore and Moross, Mack and Moross and Grosse Pointe boulevard and Kerby head the list.

Various traffic control orders in the form of parking and traffic signs were implemented this year, an AAA Pedestrian Safety Citation was awarded to the city and speaking engagements covering the work of the department and traffic safety hints were all part of 1974's police activity.

In addition, results of local bicycle safety contests are included, personnel participation in educational programs are cited and alterations or changes in liquor licenses are listed.

Duffy and Dave To Visit Center

The War Memorial has scheduled a Sport Special evening featuring Duffy Daugherty and Dave Diles Monday, February 10, in the Fries Auditorium at 8 p.m.

This will be an opportunity to meet Michigan State University's legendary coach as well as Mr. Diles, noted sports commentator, who has recently written and published a book with Coach Daugherty.

A look at the past, present and future of football will be taken by the pair in their talks which include highlights of Coach Daugherty's career and major Spartan contests.

Football enthusiasts will have the opportunity to ask questions concerning different teams, players, et al.

The guests will be introduced by The Pointe's own sportscaster, Frank P. McBride, Jr., who was instrumental in getting these two headliners to appear.

Tickets are available at the Center at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Singles Group Meets Tonight

The War Memorial is hosting a meeting for adult singles from the Pointe tonight.

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February 6, at 8 p.m. The meeting is a result of an increasing number of inquiries to the Center concerning the need for such a group.

It's the feeling of many Pointers and their friends, who are now single either by choice or chance, that it's time to consider programs such as bridge, speakers, discussions, theatre, travel, poetry, jazz and music, wine and cheese, plus other interests.

Any single person from The Pointe area or friends who are over 35, including those formerly married, are encouraged to bring their ideas, and help in developing programs.

Further information may be obtained from Jim Richards at 882-3680.

Recruit Cast For SH Show

The South High School Vocal Music Department Parents Organization is recruiting parents to participate in its variety show, "Those Were the Days," which will be presented March 21.

All South parents and alumni are welcome to join in the fun and help raise money for the Vocal Music Department.

A rehearsal will be held on Thursday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the music room at South.

**Let's Talk
Real Estate**

by John E. Brink

How does one go about selling his home? The same as solving a legal or medical problem. Consult a professional.

The guy who leaves his wife alone in a house he is attempting to sell himself; is giving open invitation to every unemployed pervert and kook who make house reviewing a profitable hobby. In today's unemployment this can be a serious situation. Houses should be shown only by appointment and accompanied by qualified real estate representatives.

If you are considering Selling, the people at Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. can show you some startling facts. The fastest growing Real Estate Co. in G.P. has a proven track record. Their dignified aboveboard approach is captivating.

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Select your Real Estate Co. like picking a Doctor or Lawyer. Invite them over, don't intimidate them by suggesting a price. Watch how they study your house, listen to how they arrive at a price. If all this is logical and you like them — list with them! An improper listing can cost the seller thousands!

School Board Meets Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, February 10, in the Board Room, 389 St. Clair avenue.

Dr. James A. Adams, superintendent of schools, will present his recommendations for the trustees' action. Mrs. Joan Hanpeter, board president, will chair the meeting.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Monteith Cubs in Space Derby

Cub Scout Pack 85, sponsored by Monteith Elementary School, held its first annual Space Derby in the school gym recently.

Designing and making their own balsa wood rockets, the 40 boys "flew" their rubber band motored models along a guide wire "airway."

The race was supervised by Cubmaster John Boone, race official Hugh Nelson and starter George Costakis. Judges were John Smith and Ron Grimes.

Sharing equally in the best design category were Jimmy Hellmich, David Lindeman, Mark Smith and Paul Smith. Grand Space Race Pack winner was John Carver, Webelo. Den winners included Andy Costakis, Den One; Jeff Buttrey, Den Two; Jeff Kilcline, Den Three; (Pack, third place); Bobby Nelson, Den Four, (Pack second place); Teddy Coutilish,

Receiving recognition were new Denners and assistant Denners: Den One, Paul Smith, Mark Kreuter; Den Two, Paul Flynn, Jeff Buttrey; Den Three, John Burkhardt, Jimmy Hellmich; and Den Four, David Lindeman, Randy Grimes.

Advancements announced include a Wolf Badge for Chris Shade, Den Two, and Athlete and Naturalist activity badges for Mike Minnella, Webelo.

The Cubs enjoyed "Fun Night" in the school gym last week under the supervision of Patricia Mogk, physical education teacher.

Tickets are now being sold for the Blue and Gold Banquet to be held Tuesday, February 18, at 6:30 p.m., at the War Memorial. The whole family is invited. For reservations or any banquet information call chairman Judith Orhan at 886-8596.

Any boy between the ages of 8-10 living in the Monteith School district and wishing to know about participating in Cub Scouts may call Den coaches Janet Vogel, (886-2110), or Sara Flynn, (881-9075).

SH Swimmers Approach Championship in EML

By Rick Thomas

South High School varsity swimmers moved closer toward their second consecutive Eastern Michigan League championship with wins over supposedly strong East Detroit, 61-22, on Tuesday, January 28, and over Rochester, 57-26, on Friday, January 31.

East Detroit was considered to have been South's main opposition in the EML title race this year. However, the Shamrocks were soundly

overpowered as the Blue Devils took 11 firsts and five first-second finishes. The win left South at 4-0 in the EML, while East Detroit is 3-1.

In the 160-yard individual medley for South, Drew Pillsbury took first with a time of 1:40.1 as he set his second varsity record of the year. Eric Rodin finished third.

The team of Mike Gaitley, Steve Swanson, Bill Brownell and Stan Smith won the 160-yard medley relay, while Mickey Montagne, Mark Osborn, Dave Strachen and Chris Lucander finished third.

In the diving event, Gary Jackson took first place with 248.55 points. Pete Saggau finished fourth.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Mike Scott took first while Doug Waugaman finished fourth. Scott also won the 100-yard freestyle, while Rick Speer finished second.

Kevin MacConnachie won the 60-yard freestyle event.

In the butterfly event, Pillsbury and Craig Swanson took first and second, respectively.

The backstroke event was won by Gaitley while Montagne was third.

The 500-yard freestyle event saw Brownell first, and Mike Bernard, third.

The breaststroke event was won by Rodin with Steve Swanson in second.

The 400-yard freestyle relay was won by the team of Scott, Craig Swanson, Pillsbury and MacConnachie.

Pete Frear, Matt Boyse, Tom Fetters and Todd Ralph finished second.

In the Rochester meet, eight firsts were won out of 11 events. The winners for South included diver Jackson, who set a new varsity and pool record of 281.55 points which bettered his own previous record of 268.2 set last year.

Other first place winners were MacConnachie in the 60-yard freestyle, Craig Swanson in the 100-yard freestyle, Brownell in the 500-yard freestyle, Steve Swanson in the breaststroke, Pillsbury in the 160-yard individual medley, the team of Montagne, Speer, Scott and Tony Montague in the 400-yard freestyle relay, and Gaitley, Craig and Steve Swanson and Smith in the 160-yard medley relay.

The Devils will face very tough competition as they meet rival Grosse Pointe North Friday, February 7, and Sterling Heights Stevenson Tuesday, February 11.

Both North and Stevenson are considered very dangerous, and if the Devils can pick up wins over the two schools, it's doubtful the EML swimming trophy will leave South this year.

Austin Cagers Keeping Active

By Paul T. Denis

Despite 16 and 13 point games by senior guard Sam Ciolino, his best offensive efforts of the season, the Friars dropped two games, one to Notre Dame and the other to Gabriel Richard by scores of 81-61 and 69-55, respectively.

The 20-point loss to Notre Dame on Friday, January 31, was a result of four Notre Dame players scoring in double figures. The Irish had no big spurts but played at a steady pace throughout the game. In addition to Ciolino's 16 points, junior Dan Matzka added 13.

The Tuesday, January 28, game with Gabriel Richard wasn't too bright for Austin either. The only player in double figures was Ciolino. The two losses, one in league play and the other in non-league action, dropped the Friars' record to 2-14 overall and 1-8 in league play.

While the varsity hasn't fared too well the JV has continued to "tear up" the league. Although in the past seven games the Friars stand at 4-3, things still look good.

All three losses have been close; against Brother Rice by one point, 39-38; against Romulus by eight, 69-61; and against U of D by four, 54-50.

The wins were highlighted by a 30-point romp over Gabriel Richard on January 28, 94-64. Leading JV scorers in some of the games were John Champagne, (before his transfer to the varsity), with 24, 15, 12 and 11 in four games, and Dave Van Egmond with 21, 17 and 11 in three games.

Over the course of the season Van Egmond is the leading scorer with an average of 10.8 points per game. Mike Emmerich follows with a 7.8 mark per game. At this point the JV cagers' record stands at 11-4.

The freshman team raced to a fast start but have dropped to 7-7. Leading the frosh have been Mark Van Sile with 12 points per game and Bob Conway with 10.

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Over 250 art works consisting of all media, Oil Paintings — Lithographs — Engravings — Enameled Prints — Sculpture — Macramé — etc. Modern as well as traditional will be offered at auction this Sunday in a fun filled exciting afternoon "Art Happening." The art originates from artists studios, collectors and galleries here as well as abroad. If you have works of art that you wish to have auctioned bring them to The Old Place Restaurant between 10 and 12 this Sunday. Please no more than 5 pieces per entry. Casual attire. Adults only please. There will be a wine tasting party during the preview.

DATE: SUNDAY AFTERNOON FEBRUARY 9
PREVIEW: 1 P.M.-2 P.M.
AUCTION: 2 P.M.-5 P.M.
PLACE: THE OLD PLACE RESTAURANT
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Auction conducted by "Gallery at the Kingsley" Bloomfield Hills. Harry Weinsaft will conduct the auction.

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by KEN MEADE

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Obituaries

JOHN R. BARNES
Funeral services for Mr. Barnes, 80, formerly of The Pointe, were held Monday, February 3, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. He died Thursday, January 30, in Saint Mary Hospital.

Mr. Barnes came to the Grosse Pointe School System in August 1930 as principal of Grosse Pointe High School and remained in that position until June 1937. Until 1942 he was director of the Department of Instruction when he was appointed assistant superintendent of schools.

He served as superintendent of schools from 1947 until 1951.

He is survived by his wife, Wilma; two daughters, Mrs. George Cameron and Mrs. Lucille Teel; three sons, John V., Philip E. and Robert E.; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in Blue Mound Cemetery, Blue Mound, Kan.

ALAN T. McHENRY
Funeral services for Mr. McHenry, 82, of Grayton road, were held Monday, February 3, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He died Friday, January 31, in Cottage Hospital.

Mr. McHenry was president of Bowen Products during the 1930's and was founder of Formetal Co. in Ecorse in 1945. He was Formetal's president until it was merged into Chrysler Corp. in 1956 and he retired. He was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carol Carleton; a stepdaughter, Sally S. Carle; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or the American Cancer Foundation.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

MRS. FLORENCE FLAGLER
Funeral services for Mrs. Flagler, 69, of Manor avenue, were held Tuesday, February 4, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Philomena Church. She died Friday, January 31, in Cottage Hospital.

She is survived by one son, Harley; one sister, and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JOHN BROOK JACKSON
Funeral services for Mr. Jackson, 90, were held recently in Elkton, Md. He died Friday, January 31, at his residence in Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. Jackson was a retired General Motors Corp. executive and lived more than 50 years in the Detroit area. He was a civil engineer and a 1909 graduate of the University of Delaware. He began his career with the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. and joined General Motors in the 1920s. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Club and the Yonsetega Club.

He is survived by his wife, Marcella; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Dudley Blagdon; one son, John Brook Jr.; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Interment was in Elkton.

MAUDE M. THOMAS
Funeral services for Miss Thomas, 86, of Prestwick road, were held Friday, January 31, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Tuesday, January 28, in the Rose Villa Nursing Home.

She is survived by one sister, and several nieces and nephews.

Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

MRS. FRANCES HABERKORN DURHAM
Funeral services for Mrs. Durham, 64, formerly of The Pointe, were held Friday, January 31, in Greencastle, Ind. She died Monday, January 27, in Tahiti.

She is survived by her husband, J. Frank Durham, of Greencastle; her mother, Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn Jr.; two sons, Andrew H. and George B.; two daughters, Stephanie and Madeleine; two brothers, and two sisters.

Memorials may be made to the Putnam County Library, Greencastle.

Interment was in Greencastle.

MRS. CECILIA PETERSON
Funeral services for Mrs. Peterson, 92, of Neff road, were held Monday, February 3, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Paul Church. She died Saturday, February 1, in Mt. Clemens.

She is survived by two sons, Edwin J. and Robert J.; one daughter, Margaret Lois, and six grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MRS. ETHEL L. STEGEMAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Stegeman, of South Renaud road, were held Wednesday, February 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Monday, February 3, in Bon Secours Hospital.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Brenner; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WILLIAM H. FRAME
A memorial service for Mr. Frame, 63, of Bourne-mouth road, was held Saturday, February 1, at Saint Paul Lutheran Church. He died Wednesday, January 29, in Saint John Hospital.

Mr. Frame worked for the Chope-Stevens Paper Co. for 20 years and was affiliated with many printers and advertisers throughout Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, Vera M., and three sons, Peter, James and Philip.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association, Saint John Hospital or the charity of your choice.

WILLIAM J. LAW
Funeral services for Mr. Law, 71, were held Monday, January 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Friday, January 24, in Henry Ford Hospital.

Mr. Law was a life member of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Horticultural Society. For the past 31 years he was employed by the Scherer and Higbie Estate in The Pointe.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia; two sons, James and Lawrence, and one daughter, Mrs. Janet Pintl.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Society.

Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Thieves Enter 4 ULS Buses

Four University Liggett School buses were burglarized and items with a combined total value of \$157.98 were taken. The culprits also shattered three different bus windows for a total replacement cost of \$88.68. The incident was reported to Woods police Friday morning, January 24.

A total of four fire extinguishers were found missing from the buses, along with

12 flares, three canisters and two first aid kits.

Entry to three of the passenger buses was made by pushing or kicking in some glass on the right front door, and then by reaching through the window frame and utilizing the manual door lever operation. Entry to the other vehicle was made by forcing open the right front door.

The buses were parked in a lot east of the McCann Ice Rink.

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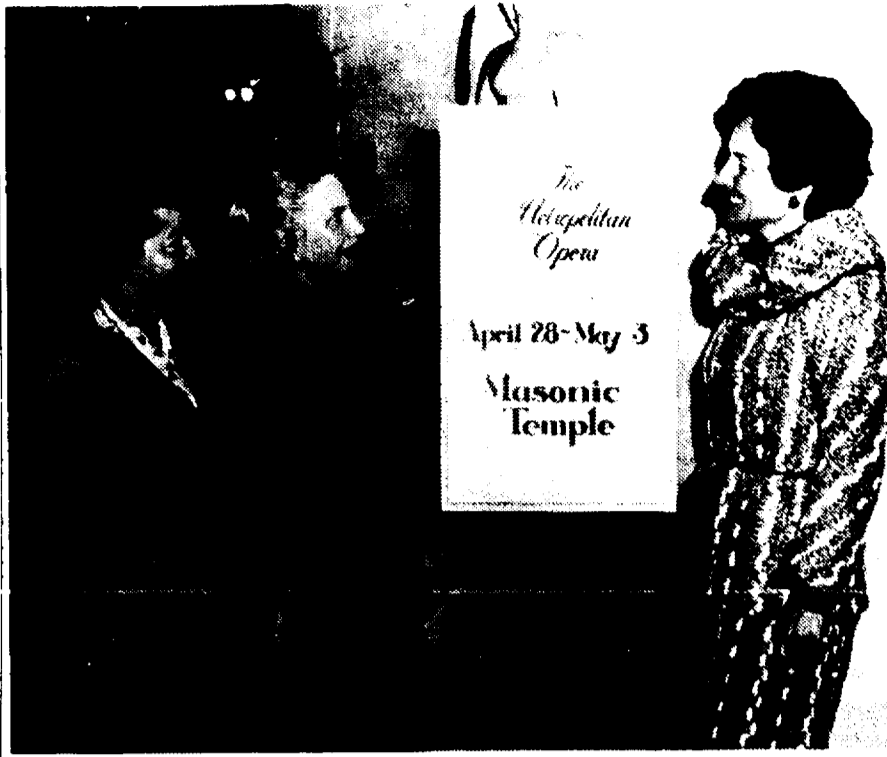
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Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

Opera Talk Was on Their Agenda



MRS. DAVID L. GAMBLE, (left), of Ridge road, MRS. JOHN C. GRIFFIN, of Lakeshore road, and MRS. WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN, (right), Michigan's First Lady, were among 300 members and guests "talking opera" at the annual luncheon of the general committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association at the De-

Theatre Arts Club Lists Double Bill

Second Performance of Current Season Will Feature Drama and Nostalgia Piece; Tea to Follow Performance

Theatre Arts Club of Detroit will present two one-act plays Friday, February 14, at the Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue. Showtime for this second performance of Theatre Arts' current season is 1:30 o'clock.

Script chairman Mrs. Bernard Whitley and her committee prove that history does repeat itself by selecting for the third year, a play based on real people for its February production.

Subject in 1973 was Mary Todd before her marriage to Abraham Lincoln. Last year's focus was on George Sand after the death of her beloved Chopin.

This year's "Catherine" by Helena Jones concerns itself with Catherine de Medici and her marriage to the man who became Henri II of France.

Mrs. Murray Young, who directed the first two shows, is also directing "Catherine."

The play is set in 1543, and much research has been done by Mrs. John J. Devers, chairman of the costume committee, make-up committee chairman Mrs. Walter McCoughlin and Mrs. Alex M. Stirling, in charge of set design, to assure authenticity.

Taking part in the production are Mrs. Arthur Eisenbrey, Mrs. William E. Hawkins, Mrs. Whitley, Mrs. Earl G. Meyer, Mrs. William Coyle, Mrs. Philip Skillman and Mrs. William W. Baird.

Directing the second play, "Sunday Excursion," with music by Alec Wilder, libret-

to by Arnold Sundgaard, is Mrs. Charles C. Hicks. Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings is the accompanist.

Time is around 1910, setting a Sunday excursion coach on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. In the cast are the Mesdames Ellsworth Allison, Armand De Gaetano, Frank H. Finney, Henry R. Klein and Charles C. Truscon.

Greeting members and their guests at tea following the performance will be Theatre Arts President Mrs. Kenneth Locke, Mrs. Diamond T. Phillips and her committee, the Mesdames Cecil Akroyd, Wendel J. Birdsell, Victor Breidenbach, Rex L. Brophy, II, Sanborn Brown, William H. Bundesen, David A. Coolidge, Ralph E. Cross, James S. Eldridge, Waldo F. Fellows, Stanley L. Fildew, Erwin H. Foersterling, Fred Flom, Frank W. Hausmann, J. Wilfred Harrison, William A. Irwin, William Johnston, Kenneth L. Kimmel, Richard Larwin, Lester A. McIntosh, John W. Nelson, Robert C. Palmer, Bernard P. Pearse, Marian Roehm, Jr., Michel Skaff, Taylor Seaber, Edmund R. Taylor, James B. Steep, Gerald L. Stoetzer, Waldemar Jensen, Donald Tailor, James Weckler and Bernard Whitley.

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

"Portraits in Fashion," morning and afternoon showings of 20 exclusive originals by Giorgio Di Sant'Angelo plus a collection of cruise and spring designer clothes, including fashions for gentlemen, will help create a new Art Facility at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Shows are scheduled for 10 and 2 o'clock Tuesday, February 18, in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

A wine and salad bar luncheon will be served between 11 and 2.

The event is co-sponsored by the War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. Jacobson's is presenting the clothes. Sant'Angelo is sending his New York representative Joe Snow. Mary Morgan will do the commentary.

Mrs. Henry Ford, II, is honorary chairman of the benefit for which tickets at \$8.50 per person—\$4.50 is tax deductible—may be obtained in advance at the War Memorial, 881-7511.

Artists Association members on the committee include Mrs. Stanley F. Dolega, general chairman, and co-chairman Mrs. Robert E. Balfrey, GPAA president. Coordinating assistants in charge of tickets are the Mesdames Edward MacCallum, John R. McKinley, Jr., and Watson Ford.

Mrs. James M. Fisher is handling publicity. (Continued on Page 12)

Short and to The Pointe

DEBORAH J. STRACHAN, daughter of the GEORGE STRACHANS, of Merriweather road, has been named to the most recent Dean's List at Wheaton College where she is a junior.

Grosse Pointe North High School's DAVID WYBO, son of the HENRY WYBOS, of Kenmore road, has been awarded an Edgar L. Harden Scholarship to Northern Michigan University.

ROBERT D. WELCH, assistant principal at Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools, recently served as a member of the accrediting North Central Association visitation team responsible for evaluation of Dearborn Heights' Riverside High School.

Grosse Pointe North High School seniors ROBERT DECLAIRE and GARY MAIER were awarded first and third prize, a \$100 and a \$25 bond respectively, in the recent Mercy College city-wide art contest.

Grosse Pointe North High School students HENRY BLIND, DOREEN KRZYSIK, KATHY MITTELBUSCHER, KATHERINE THOMASSON, SANDRA WEBER, DAVID WYBO and MARK ZUKOWSKI have been awarded Wayne State University Merit Scholarships.

Named to Alma College's most recent Term Honors List for outstanding academic performance are sen-

Farm, Garden Club to Meet

Mrs. Thomas Morrow's Vendome road home will be setting for the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club's Exhibits Meeting this Monday, February 10, at 2 o'clock.

Each member MUST bring one arrangement in a tea cup or tea tray accessory. Hostesses assisting Thirza Morrow are Mrs. Donald Williams and Mrs. James Lewis.

iors GARY L. BENNETT, son of the LAWRENCE M. BENNETTS, of Anita avenue, and STEPHEN M. SCHLEICHER, son of the WILLIAM SCHLEICHERS, of Brys drive; junior THOMAS W. BAUMGARTEN, son of DR. and MRS. THOMAS W. BAUMGARTEN, of North Deeplands road; sophomores PATRICIA A. SAXTON, daughter of WILLIAM M. SAXTON, of Buckingham road, and MRS. FLORENCE SAXTON, of Huntington Woods, STEPHEN H. MANGLOS, son of MR. and MRS. CLARENCE K. MANGLOS, of Oldbrook lane, and MARTHA E. DASEF, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. THOMAS DASEF, of Bedford road; and freshman RICHARD M. BUTLER, son of the H. WILLIAM BUTLERS, of Grand Marais boulevard.

MR. and MRS. BESHARA J. MABARAK, of Three Mile drive, who were married in Detroit's Our Lady of Sorrows Church January 24, 1925, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a Ceremonial Mass and reception at Saint Maron Cathedral given by their nine sons, four daughters and 13 grandchildren.

JANEEN TINGLEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. TRACY H. TINGLEY, of Rivard boulevard, a junior at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., is working in a Bilingual Grade School Program in New York City as her winter off-campus project.

Music Program For Jenny Lind

The Jenny Lind Club of Detroit's Tuesday, February 11, meeting at the Sunningdale drive home of Mrs. Neill Peters begins with a luncheon prepared by Mrs. Hira Herrington, Mrs. Tymon Totte, Mrs. Joseph Hadley and Mrs. George Baer, II.

The program will feature several children from the Detroit Community Music School performing on a variety of instruments. Jenny Lind donates annually to the School.

Park Garden Club to Meet

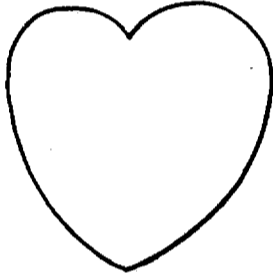
Mrs. Charles W. Elliott, of Touraine road, will be hostess for the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club's Monday, February 10, meeting, with Mrs. Albert Cooper serving as co-hostess. George Meldrum, of Viaene Nursery, will speak on "Small Landscape Groupings—Care and Feeding of Shrubs."



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- International Pot-pourri Thurs. Eve.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Lochmoor's Current Artist at Work



Watching CHLOE BOEHM, (center), create are LOUIS KING, (left) who shares Michigan Artist display honors with her at Lochmoor Club through mid-February — his watercolors are exhibited in the Clubhouse foyer "mini art gallery," her serigraphs in Lochmoor's new Tennis House—and MRS. JAMES O'BER-SKI, guiding spirit of the Club's Art committee with Mrs. Alex Domin.

Two of Mrs. Boehm's silk screens looked so perfect in the Tennis House that they've been added to Lochmoor's permanent art collection which now totals 17 paintings, all but four by Michigan artists. The committee's future plans include a Member Art Show this spring, embracing photography and crafts, from needlepoint to decoupage, as well as the Fine Arts.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

Fashion coordinator is Jacobson's Carolyn Barnhart.

Representing the War Memorial on the committee are Director John Lake and board of directors' members Mrs. Thomas Baumgarten, Mrs. William H. Klingbeil and Mrs. Warren S. Wilkinson, in charge of special prizes.

Break For The Deserving

"You Deserve A Break Today" could be theme song for Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association's Day of Renewal next Tuesday, February 11, from 9:15 to 2 o'clock at the East Jefferson avenue home of Mrs. Russell H. Lucas.

The setting couldn't be more perfect. "Shadow Lawn," the Lucas home, is a break-in-itself, a gracious, spacious retreat where wide lawns flow down to the lake and warm rooms reflect the Lucases' welcome.

"It is hoped women attending will be strengthened in their personal spiritual growth," explains Mrs. John McCreight, program coordinator.

"This is," she adds, "to be a five-hour sabbatical from daily chores and routine for women of all ages."

Leading the program entitled "Four Milestones on Our Pilgrimage" will be Serena Vassady, of Ann Arbor, who left Hungary with her children in 1948 to join her husband Dr. Bela Vassady, a professor of Theology.

Mrs. Vassady has continued her inspirational public speaking for denominational, interdenominational and secular organizations. She authored the World Day of Prayer Service for 1957 and two Thanksgiving and Praise Services for Presbyterian Women.

For seven years, (1965-1972), she was a member of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church and (Continued on Page 24)

Macomb Law Wives Plan Fashion Lunch

The Lawyers Wives of Macomb County are hosting a fashion show and luncheon Wednesday, February 12, at Hillcrest Country Club. A jewelry demonstration will compliment the clothes.

Cocktail service begins at 11:30 o'clock. Tickets are \$7.50. Reservations may be made by contacting Doris Greco, 884-5894, or Ann Claramitaro, 468-3679.

DSO to Play in Port Huron

Music Director Aldo Cecato will make his debut conducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Port Huron's McMorran Auditorium Sunday evening, Feb. 9, at 8 o'clock.

DSO principal clarinetist Paul Schaller is featured soloist in the Mozart Clarinet Concerto which also includes Prokofiev's Overture on Hebrew Themes, Opus 34 and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 2 in C minor, Opus 17, ("Little Russian"). Paul Schaller has been principal DSO clarinetist since 1957. Born in Chicago he began studying the clarinet with his father and continued his musical education at both Tanglewood and the Juilliard School of Music in New York. He was principal clarinetist with the Pittsburgh and New Orleans Symphonies before coming to Detroit. He is also assistant professor of clarinet at Wayne State University.

Yachtswomen Fete Members

Yachtswomen will hold their annual Valentine fete for new members next Thursday, February 13, at 8 o'clock at the St. Clair Yacht Club. Hostesses are Mrs. Frank (Bea) Burke, Mrs. James (Jib) Wampler, Margaret Burke and Laura

Range. Women to be honored at the Million Hearts party are Mrs. Edward (Sally) Romanuk, Mrs. Arthur (Thea) French, Ethel Shaffer, Alice Stewart, Margaret Burke, Mrs. George (Carol) Raymond and Joan Sharp.

School of Government To Hear About Lincoln

Weldon E. Petz has selected "In The Presence of Abraham Lincoln," title of the book he wrote which was published in 1973, as subject for his presentation before the School of Government, Inc., at 1 o'clock Wednesday, February 13, after the School's board session in Meeting Room A on the fourth floor of the Women's City Club.

Mr. Petz' extensive Lincoln Collection includes over 200 volumes, more than 1,000 pamphlets and 1,500 pictures, files, statues and plaques. He belongs to the Civil War Round Table and is active in many music clubs, including the National Music Fraternity.

Shores Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club meets tomorrow, Friday, February 7, at noon in the Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. Harry Mellen who will be assisted by the Mesdames William Champion and Richard Dykstra.

A brief business session will be followed by luncheon and Russell Beeman's international program on Belize in Central America.

Plan Salvation Army Auxiliary's Meeting

The Auxiliary to the Salvation Army has scheduled a board meeting for 11 o'clock next Tuesday, February 11, followed by a regular meeting at 1 o'clock at the Eventide Residence in Park avenue, Detroit.

Mrs. Carl Nolte, of Clairview road, program chairman, has arranged a yoga demonstration for the afternoon session. A tea for members and guests will follow.

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

AAUW Study Groups Gather

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women begins the month with study group meetings on national and international governmental concerns, while fine art and handicraft groups pursue a study of the masters or continue to develop their own musical and artistic abilities.

International Relations meets this afternoon, February 6, at the Lakepointe avenue home of Joan Jessup to confront the question: "Should We Revise Our Policy Toward Cuba?"

A current concern of the Grass Roots — Legislative Group is that a national health insurance proposal should be adopted by Congress in 1975. Mimi Krembel, Wilma Montle and Mary Leech discussed current proposals and presented some health care experiences of other countries at the group's Wednesday, February 5, meeting.

Folk Music Plus sessions are held twice a month for guitar players at all levels of ability. The group met Monday, February 3, and gathers again on Monday, February 17, at the Wedgewood drive, home of Alma Cook.

Stitchery I needlepoint enthusiasts met Tuesday, February 4, for an introduction to four new stitches. Stit-

ery II will meet Wednesday morning, February 19.

Members of the Ikebana Group practice the art of Japanese floral arrangement. The Monday, February 10, class on Free Style will be held at the home of Bev Nicholson in Audubon road.

Art Appreciation member Julia Ford reports on the famous sculptor Rodin when her group meets tomorrow, Friday, February 7. Hostess is Mary Lou Boresch, of Kercheval avenue.

Judy Cox and Candy DeMaggio will lead a Kaleidoscope Group discussion of "Your Child's Self-Esteem" and "Fathering" at the Maddelein road home of Candy DeMaggio next Tuesday, February 11.

La Causerie, the French-speaking study group, meets Wednesday, February 12, to discuss Georges Sand and to view Evelyn Snyder's slides of Martinique. Maggie Moran, of North Shore drive, is hostess.

The Book Discussion Group focuses on Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn at its Tuesday, February 18, meeting at the Audubon road home of Bev Nicholson. Joyce Christensen and Virginia Leonard will co-lead a discussion of Solzhenitsyn's "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," "Cancer Ward," and "Gulag Archipelago."

July Bride



A July wedding is being planned by ROBERTA JOYCE PACZALA and James Warren Hoekwater whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paczala, of Edmondton drive.

The bride-elect, graduated from the University of Detroit where she affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, is an elementary teacher in the Grosse Pointe School System.

Her fiance, son of the William H. Hoekwaters, of Alendale, was graduated from Michigan State University where he affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. He is a Certified Public Accountant with Touche Ross and Company.

Gazette Planners Pause



Pausing from their work as Northeast Guidance Center Gazette chairmen to enjoy the beauties of Ranger House are, (left to right), MRS. EDWARD KLIBER, JR., MRS. JOHN ELIAS and MRS. JOHN N. STEWART. The Gazette, a supplement to the Grosse Pointe News scheduled for February 27 publication, will be celebrated at an Assistance League party at Ranger House in East Jefferson avenue.

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Kilgore, of Kensington road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, CAROL MARIE, to Lawrence Max, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Max, of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride-elect and her fiance are both Pharmacy students at Ferris State College in Big Rapids. A May wedding is planned.

GEORGE H. WALKER, of Kenwood court, has been named to the most recent Dean's List at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

Women's Club Group to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Garden and Discussion Group will meet next Wednesday, February 12, at 1 o'clock in the Renaud road home of Mrs. John Elias.

Virginia Gillette and Josephine Wunsch, co-authors of the Gothic thriller "The Aerie," will describe how a book is written and published. Their talk is entitled "Pitfalls and Pleasures of Col-

laborating. Until recently both authors lived in Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Gillette now resides in the Pontiac area. She has written over 200 short stories. "The Aerie" is Mrs. Wunsch's fourth novel. Tea follows their program. Members who have not yet made reservations may do so by calling chairman Mrs. James Allen at 884-5382.

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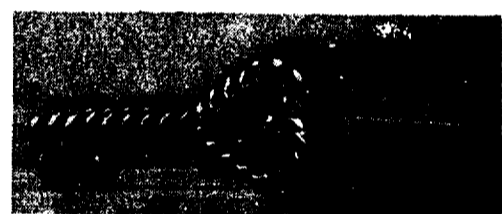
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Institute Hosts Salon Recital

Tenor Richard Conrad will use period costumes and setting to help re-create the intimate drawing room entertainment of another era at a Soiree musicale, an 1840-style salon recital sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts concert series at 8:30 o'clock Friday, February 7. His program includes songs by Rossini, Donizetti, Mer-

cadante, Schumann, Shubert and Berlioz. He will be accompanied by pianist Robert Kettelson, clarinetist Douglas Cornelson and Lowell Greer, hornist.

Conrad has sung leading operatic roles in Boston, New York, London, Rome, Detroit and the Como Festival in Italy. He now divides his time between Europe and America, appearing in recital and concert tours of Italy, Switzerland and South America.

Tickets for the soiree musicale sponsored by the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts are \$6, \$5 and \$4 at the Art Institute ticket office and J.L. Hudson ticket services.

Alpha Delta Kappas Augment Scholarship

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority for Women Educators held its January business meeting at Monteith School with Isabelle Gilbert, of Monteith, as chairman.

Of major importance on the agenda was the decision to increase the group's annual Grosse Pointe Scholarship fund awarded to a high school senior in June.

Plans were also formulated to send a delegate to the national convention in Los Angeles next July.

Members gather Tuesday, February 18, at 7:30 o'clock at Nature's Creations in Mack Avenue for a lecture on the growth and care of plants. Joyia Sands, of the Maire School staff, is chairman for this event.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Polly A. McKinley Wed to Ens. Gift

Grosse Pointe Academy Is Setting for Late Afternoon Rites; Bride's Three Sisters Are Her Attendants

A long-sleeved candlelight satin gown fashioned with an Empire bodice and Watteau skirt was Polly Ann McKinley's choice for her Saturday, December 14, wedding to Ensign Paul Ronald Gift, United States Navy.

Chantilly lace covered her high neckband, bodice, sleeves and train. Matching lace edged her ivory illusion mantilla.

She carried a cascade of bridal pink and ivory roses, stephanotis, ivy and baby's breath.

The new Mrs. Gift is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel W. McKinley, of Ballantyne road, Ensign Gift is the son of Captain and Mrs. Ronald P. Gift U.S.N. (Ret.), of Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel, Calif.

The Reverend Father Robert J. Witkowski officiated at the 5 o'clock rites in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The bride was attended by her sisters Pamela K. McKinley as honor maid and bridesmaids Mrs. Douglas W. Gmeiner and Mrs. E. Martin Gulewicz.

Their royal blue velvet frocks were Empire-waisted and long-sleeved, with Victorian ivory lace cuffs and

bibbed yokes. Pink variegated miniature carnations, bachelor buttons, pink Sweetheart roses and baby's-breath formed their Colonial bouquets.

Pam Johnson, of Holt, a Sigma Kappa sorority sister of the bride, was vocalist.

Jon C. Lupia, of Louisville, Ky., a Delta Upsilon fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

In the usher corps were three other fraternity brothers, G. Clifford Kirkmyer, of Richmond, Va., Rex P. Zimmerman and Ensign Robert Weir U.S.N., both of Louisville, and Mark C. Hodges, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Daniel W. McKinley, Jr., the bride's brother.

Mrs. McKinley wore a long-sleeved jacket dress of champagne metallic peau. The bridegroom's mother's long-sleeved gown was fashioned of winter pink metallic peau. Both mothers chose ivory cymbidium orchid corsages. After a reception at the De-

Ens. and Mrs. P. R. Gift



POLLY ANN MCKINLEY, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel W. McKinley, of Ballantyne road, spoke her marriage vows to Ensign Gift, son of Captain and Mrs. Ronald P. Gift U.S.N. (Ret.), of Carmel, Calif., Saturday, December 14, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

Mrs. Arthur L. Foley, III



In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday, January 4, MARY PHILOMENE MORAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moran, of Sunningdale drive, and Dr. Foley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Foley, II, of East Lansing, were married.

Foley-Moran Rites Celebrated Jan. 4

Newlyweds Will Spend Six Months in Monrovia, Liberia, on a Medical Grant; Bride's Sister Is Maid of Honor

The wedding of Mary Philomene Moran and Dr. Arthur Lee Foley, III, Saturday morning, January 4, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was followed by a reception at Lochmoor Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moran, of Sunningdale drive, wore a candlelight satin gown fashioned with a lace and seed pearl bodice.

Her illusion veil fell from a matching cap. She carried an arrangement of stephanotis.

Lucy Moran, who served as her sister's honor attendant at the 11:30 o'clock ceremony, and bridesmaids Valerie Gilbert, of Grand Rapids, Mary Foley, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Allen Wall, of Allendale, carried yellow and white spider mums.

White bertha collars accentuated their long frocks of cadet blue peau.

Dr. Foley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Foley, II, of East Lansing, asked Haul Thompson, of Ann Arbor, to act as best man.

Jeff Richardson, of New York City, Richard Foley, the bridegroom's brother, and Thomas Brenner, of East Lansing, ushered.

The newlyweds are spending six months in Monrovia, Liberia, on a medical grant.

SAME ANSWER
In the future, just as in the past, it's character and worth that makes the big difference.

troit Yacht Club the newlyweds left to vacation in Honolulu, Hawaii. They are making their home in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Out-of-town guests included the Lloyd Wilsons, of Marlette, Mrs. Ruth Elliot, of Rockford, Ill., Gail Wieneke, of Traverse City, Nancy Heian, of Holt, Becky Fischer, of Jackson, the Ted Condes, of Leesburg, Fla., Becky

Duncan, of Louisville, Steve Marsiliusen, of Louisville, the Robert Meekers, of Blissfield, the William Hinkles, of Toronto, Ont., Canada, the Timothy Skubicks, of Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael McKinley, of Okemos.

Common sense is a compass that we never think of consulting unless we have lost our way.

Hosea-Murray Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Murray, Jr., of Princeton, N.J., and Blooming Grove, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Timothy Michael Hosea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hosea, of Severn road, The wedding is planned for June.

Miss Murray is a graduate of the Stuart Country Day School, Princeton, where she now teaches art, and Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Class of 1974. She spent her junior year abroad, studying at the University of Valencia, Spain.

Her fiancé was graduated from Bishop Gallagher High School and Harvard College, where he was a member of the varsity crew and the Hasting Pudding Institute of

1770. He now attends the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Meeting Today For Fox Creek

The Fox Creek Chapter of Quarters will gather today, Thursday, February 6 at 1 in the afternoon at the Devonshire road home of Mrs. Robert Priest for a White Elephant auction and bake sale. Member Mrs. Arthur Batten will act as auctioneer.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate CURTIS THADDEUS LESZCZYNSKI, son of MR. and MRS. TED LESZCZYNSKI, of Anita avenue, entered the United States Air Force on active duty January 15. After six weeks' basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., he will receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area before being assigned to his first permanent duty base.

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

Miss Otto Married To Ralph Fritzsche

Her Mother Fashions Needlepoint Cushions for Couple to Kneel on During Candlelight Service; Country Club Is Setting for Reception

Julianne Otto chose December 20, her parents' 27th wedding anniversary, as date for her marriage in Saint Michael's Episcopal Church to Ralph Daniel Fritzsche. The Friday evening rites at which The Reverend James McLaren presided were followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The newlyweds are at home in Detroit after a skiing vacation in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The new Mrs. Fritzsche is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Otto, of Moorland drive. Mr. Fritzsche is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fritzsche, of South Euclid, O.

A special gift to the bride and bridegroom were needlepoint cushions fashioned by the bride's mother. The couple knelt on them during the 7:30 o'clock candlelight marriage service.

The bride's candlelight lace gown featured a high neckline and a bouffant skirt edged in a wide lace ruffle forming a long train. A crescent-shaped headpiece covered with matching lace and

seed pearls, with a small back bow, held her Chapel length veil.

She carried a dried nosegay of white silk cabbage roses, forget-me-nots, statice and baby's-breath.

Mrs. Robert Senese, of Holt, honor matron for her sister, wore a sleeveless, high-necked frock of pale French blue velvet with a candlelight hand-crocheted shawl.

Bridesmaids Nancy Otto, another sister, Mrs. James Otto, of Holt, the bride's sister-in-law, Debra Fritzsche, the bridegroom's sister, Bernora Romano, Beth Clark, of East Cleveland, O., and Debra Henderson, of Williamston, wore royal blue velvet gowns and candlelight shawls. Their dried flower nose-

The Ralph Fritzsches



Wed to Mr. Fritzsche, son of the R. S. DeForest, of South Euclid, O., Friday evening, December 20, in Saint Michael's Episcopal Church was JULIANNE OTTO, daughter of the Jack L. Ottos, of Moorland drive.

gays were fashioned of forget-me-nots, dark blue laguros, statice and baby's-breath. Robert Kristoff, of Monroeville, O., was best man. In the ushers corps were James and Thomas Otto, brothers of the bride, James Gaetzi, of Horton, Louis Alton, of Arlington Heights, Ill., Allen Rindfleisch, of South Euclid, and Lloyd Shawber, of Columbus, O.

The bride's mother selected a long gown of pale rose metallic fabric featuring an accordion-pleated skirt and a pleated cape, and a corsage of pale pink cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother's long green, chiffon gown was styled with a V-neck, long, loose flowing sleeves and an accordion-pleated skirt. Pale green cymbidium orchids formed her corsage.

Friends Move Off Belle Isle

The Friends of Belle Isle have moved into the William Harris mansion in East Jefferson avenue, occupying three offices on the ground floor of the 1890's building. The historic house has an excellent view of Belle Isle and is only six blocks from the bridge.

The 16-month-old civic organization was asked to vacate its offices in the White House on Belle Isle, as the Recreation Department has decided the new park manager, Paul Hynes, will need the entire building. Since Friends of Belle Isle were among early advocates of a park manager for the island, they are hopeful that the new system will bring more cohesion to the park.

Their phone number will remain 823-3266. Monthly board meetings will continue to be held at the White House on the island.

Will Wed



Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Craig, of Fontana lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter CHERYL ANN to Thomas Rossman Palfrey, III, son of Professor and Mrs. T. R. Palfrey, of West Lafayette, Ind.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are completing senior year studies at the University of Michigan.

Colony Town Club to Meet

Colony Town Club's annual Valentine party will be held at the Detroit Athletic Club Friday, February 14, at 11:30 o'clock. Assisting chairman Mrs. Hugh R. Purdy, of Shore Club drive, is co-chairman Mrs. Alfred M. Cousino, of Bedford road.

Their committee includes Mrs. Walter G. Bernard, of Buckingham road, Mrs. John Reid Brown, of Chalfonte avenue, Mrs. Windsor S. Davies, of Lakeshore road, Mrs. C. Herbert Ewing, of University place, Mrs. Paul Griffin, of Moran road, Mrs. Raymond E. Harms, of Ford court, Mrs. Carl E. Hassel, of Roland road, Mrs. L. Gaylord Hulbert, of Clairview road, and Mrs. Robert J. Hutton, of Devonshire road. More committee members are Mrs. E. Stephen Gurd-

Set Deeplands Club's Meetings

Mrs. John Keys will open her Harvard road home for the next meeting of Deeplands Garden Club Monday, February 10. Added to the fun of turning the pages of the many garden catalogs now available will be a talk by Harold Wiek on "Planning Your Vegetable Garden."

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Give Canfield Project Details

Mrs. Henry Groehn, secretary of the Detroit Historic Preservation committee, will discuss the Canfield Project at the monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Women's Alliance next Tuesday, February 11, in the Church annex.

Mrs. Groehn will share her personal experiences in working to restore historic homes in West Canfield as

well as the Historical Society's program to preserve Detroit landmarks.

Luncheon, (\$1.25 per person donation), will be served at 12:15 o'clock. Reservations are necessary. They may be made at the church or by calling Cynthia Buell, 882-6062.

Babysitting is available for a nominal fee.

Dr. Rutledge to Share in Team Presentation

The Michigan Inter-Professional Association on Marriage, Divorce and the Family, Inc., will hold its annual dinner and business meeting at Michigan Inn, Southfield, Friday, February 7.

Dinner at 7 will be followed by the program at 8 o'clock. Price of the dinner is \$10.50 per person.

The program, "Treating the Sexually Anaesthetized Woman," with Aaron L. Rutledge, Ph.D. and Marilyn Poland, N.S., M.S., will be a team presentation.

Dr. Rutledge is director of Counseling and Family Studies at the C. S. Mott Center for Human Growth and Development and director of

the Grosse Pointe Psychological Center. He was one of the founders of the Michigan Inter-Professional Association.

His practice is in the area of psychotherapy and marital therapy.

Ms. Poland, a Nursing Specialist at the Mott Center for Human Growth and Development, is an instructor in the Department of Gynecology - Obstetrics, Wayne State University, where Dr. Rutledge is a professor.

Reservations may be made by calling the Association Office, 963-8840. Donation is \$2, (\$1 for students).

Woods Boaters Honor Commodores



Members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club honored outgoing COMMODORE and MRS. RICHARD THAMS, (right), and incoming COMMODORE and MRS. EDWARD SCHWARTZ at the Club's 15th annual Commodore's Ball February 1. Highlight of the program was presentation of flags to the new officers including Commodore Schwartz, Vice Commodore Don Bentzen, Adele Whitehead, secretary, and George Tuttle, treasurer. Past Commodore Larry Sullivan, winner of the annual predicted log race, received

the Jean K. Voorhees Memorial Trophy. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle received the Koppin Award in recognition of their outstanding services throughout the past year. Among guests introduced by Past Commodore Bill Turnbull, master of ceremonies, were Woods Mayor and Mrs. Benjamin Pinkos, Councilwoman Joan Mullan and Dr. Mullan, Councilman and Mrs. George Freeman, Councilman and Mrs. John Sabol, Grosse Pointe Squadron Commander Robert Robinson and Grosse Pointe Sail Club Commodore and Mrs. Donald Boddy.

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Review Club Meets Feb. 11

A traditional Hearts and Flowers theme will key table decor at the Detroit Review Club's luncheon at the Women's City Club, Tuesday, February 11.

Mrs. Frank Scott Perkin, DRC president, will act as official hostess. Mrs. Charles

Hauer, social activities chairman, is in charge of arrangements and decorations.

Following luncheon Mrs. L. James Keller will introduce guest speaker Dr. Weldon E. Petz who will talk on "Lincoln and the Women in his Life."

Dr. Petz' interest in the life of Lincoln led to serious study starting in 1943. This study has led to a collection of artifacts pertaining to Lincoln.

Dr. Petz' Masters degree thesis on Music and Abraham Lincoln involved three years' research. It was the first work done on this facet of Lincoln's life and established Dr. Petz as an authority on the subject.

In 1954-55 he served as a member of the National Advisory Board to select the outstanding magazine article and Lincoln newspaper cartoon for the year. He has served a five-year term as a member of the advisory board of the University of Iowa in Civil War Publications, (serving on this 20-person board during Dr. Petz' tenure were such men as Allan Nevins, Bruce Catton and Carl Sandburg).

Dr. Petz has also served as a Lincolniana consultant for Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee and Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

He is author of "In the Presence of Abraham Lincoln," published in September, 1973, and is now working on a series of books covering Lincoln's life.

His extensive Lincoln collection includes several hundred volumes, more than 1,000

Faculty Wives Card Group Has Gathering

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Card Group members gathered for their monthly session last Monday evening, February 3, at 7:30 o'clock at Brownell Middle School.

Dessert and table decorations followed a Valentine's Day theme. Bridge and pinocle play followed dessert.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Rohrer, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Alfred Pierron, Mrs. Edwin Wendt and Mrs. Dean Balcirak.

pamphlets, approximately 1,500 pictures, files of clippings on every phase of Lincoln's life, many rare statues, plaques and medallions and several manuscripts.

Dr. Petz is presently principal of Flanders School in Farmington. He is listed in "Who's Who of American Book Collectors" and holds, among dozens of other honors, a Lincoln Diploma of Honor, highest recognition given for accomplishments in research knowledge of the Lincoln and Civil War facets of American History.

A renowned committee of historians in the United States elected Dr. Petz the 52nd recipient of this honor.



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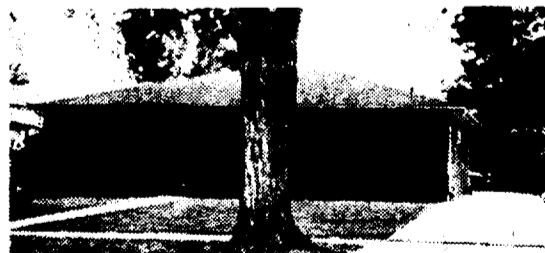
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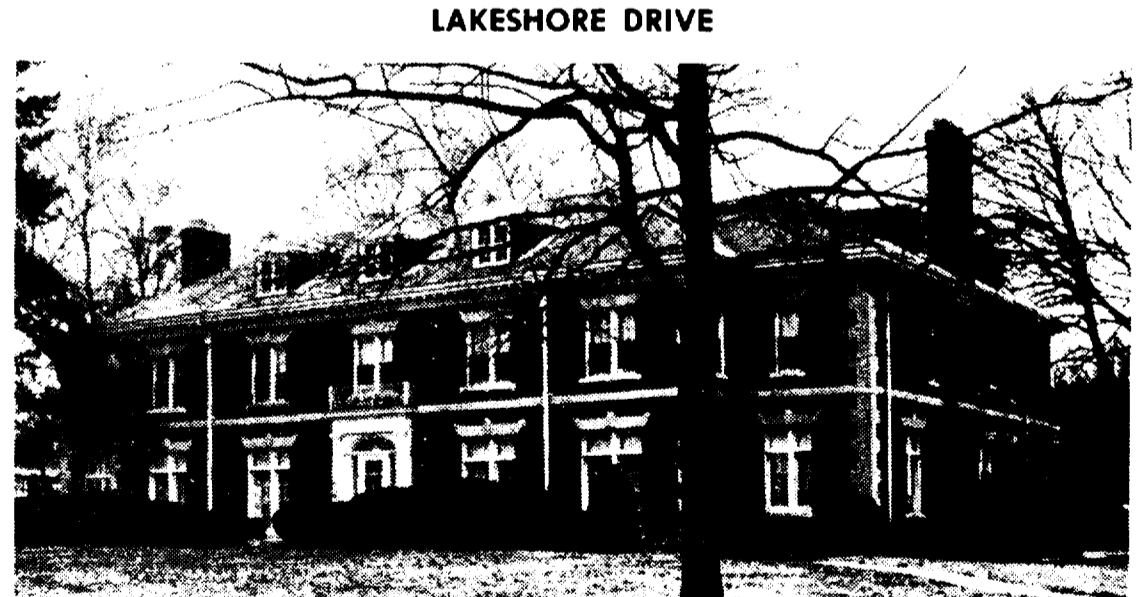


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Women's Page — by, of and for Pointe Women

Miss Quinn Bride Of Peter Morgan

She is Attended By Her Sisters, He By His Brother At Late Morning Ceremony; Country Club Reception Follows Rites

Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was setting for the wedding of Peggy Ann Quinn, daughter of William James Quinn, of University place, and the late Mrs. Quinn, and Peter Hayden Morgan Saturday, January 11.

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield presided at the 11 o'clock rites. The bride's brother William James Quinn, Jr., delivered the readings. Her sister Elaine Quinn played contemporary guitar music.

The late morning ceremony was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride's turn-of-the-century white jersey gown with its matching train was lace-accented at sleeves and hem. She carried a Colonial arrangement of white roses and baby's-breath and wore a headpiece of roses mixed with stephanotis.

In rust and royal blue jersey frocks accented with bodice smocking were Lucy Morgan who served as her sister's maid and bridesmaid Marnie Quinn, another sister.

They carried bouquets of yellow carnations and daisies with rust-colored mums.

Michael Morgan acted as his brother's best man. Greg Morgan, another brother, ushered. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Morgan, of Yorkshire road.

Mrs. Morgan chose a beige coat and dress ensemble with gold brocade accents for her son's wedding. Gardenias formed her corsage.

The newlyweds vacationed in Northern Michigan. They will make their home in Mount Clemens.

The Peter Morgans



Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, January 11, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore were PEGGY ANN QUINN, daughter of William James Quinn, of University place, and the late Mrs. Quinn, and Mr. Morgan, son of the Jim W. Morgans, of Yorkshire road.

The Clinton Reids



Marriage vows were spoken in Old Christ Church, Detroit, Saturday evening, November 9, by VALERIE CLAUDE E. HORTON, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Horton, Jr., of Huntington boulevard, and Mr. Reid, son of Mrs. John Gilbert Reid, of Balfour road, and the late Dr. Reid.

Gary Hollidge Claims Bride

Gary A. Hollidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Hollidge, of Blairmore court, claimed Wendy Messinger, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Messinger, of Fox Point, Milwaukee, Wis., and Clifford F. Messinger, of Mequon, Wis., as his bride Saturday, February 1, in Fox Point's North Congregational Church.

A reception at the Woman's Club of Wisconsin followed the ceremony at which the bride was attended by her sister Sandy Messinger as maid of honor and the bridegroom by his brother Craig Hollidge, of Grand Rapids, as best man.

The newlyweds are vaca-

Phase I Plans Square Dance

A square dance has been scheduled by Phase I, an all-singles group, for 7:30 o'clock this Sunday, February 9, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

A social hour follows. All interested singles between the ages of 30 and 39 are invited to attend.

Phase I meets every Sunday night at Memorial Church. Further information on the group's activities may be obtained by contacting Gust Jahnke at 882-5330.

They will make their home in St. Clair Shores.

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Miss Horton Says Vows to Mr. Reid

Bride Designs her Gown of Handstitched White Satin Crepe with Accents of French Sculptured Floral Lace Set with Seed Pearls and Rhinestones

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Horton, Jr., entertained at a reception in their Huntington boulevard home following the wedding of their daughter, Valerie Gaye Horton, and Clinton Parmale Reid Saturday, November 9, in Old Christ Church, Detroit.

The newlyweds are at home in Grosse Pointe Park after a vacation in London, England.

For the 7 o'clock rites at which Father Sidney Brees presided the bride designed a gown of handstitched white satin crepe accented with French sculptured floral lace inset with seed pearls and rhinestones.

The lace trimming rimmed her train and was inset in the cap holding her fingertip tulle veil.

Ivy tied her cascade of miniature white carnations, stephanotis and lime Fuji mums.

Betty VanHee Horton, of

Biloxi, Miss., in a halter frock of apricot satin crepe with a burnt orange velvet jacket and an apricot satin hat trimmed with burnt orange velvet, carrying a cascade of burnt orange pom-pom mums, seed pods and pimpernel, was her sister's honor attendant.

Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sisters, Molly Reid Wurtsmith in pink satin crepe with a burgundy velvet jacket and matching hat, pink pom-poms accenting her bouquet, and Jamieson Mitchell Reid in gold satin and brown velvet, gold pom-poms in her cascade.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. John Gilbert Reid, of Balfour road, and the late Dr. Reid, asked Daniel Robert King to act as best man. Ushers were Dewey Robert Conrad and James Bennett, the bridegroom's uncle.

Pale green ostrich feathers accented the neck and cuffs of the bride's mother's lime green gown. Two green orchids formed her wrist corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose a black knit gown shod with gold threads and a matching jacket rimmed at neck and cuffs with black ostrich feathers. Her corsage was fashioned of white orchids.

Out-of-town guests included Fred Smith, of Aspen, Colo., the bridegroom's cousin Jennifer Hughes, of Boston, Mass., Dr. Hugh Selfridge, of Saginaw, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Scopek, of Toledo, Mrs. Robert Pinney, of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Jeffrey Hurlbert, of Cincinnati, and the Caleb Carrs, of Newport, R.I.

Family Mardi Gras at Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be scene of a weekend Mardi Gras for the entire family Friday through Sunday, February 7, 8 and 9.

Philip and Ann Ardussi, co-chairpersons, have planned a series of events beginning with Friday evening's family spaghetti supper followed by a performance of Walter Horsely's humorous jazz cantata "100% Chance of Rain."

The 71-voice Memorial Church Senior High Choir will be featured, with solos by Robin Fleck, flute, Jan Thorwaldsen, string bass, and John Damberg, percussion.

Mardi Gras will be in full swing Saturday afternoon, February 8, with an organ demonstration by Paul Reynolds, Church music director, and an art tour of the Church's mosaics and stained glass windows conducted by Mrs. Rose Kogel, Mrs. Thomas Little, III, and Mrs. John Denler among scheduled activities.

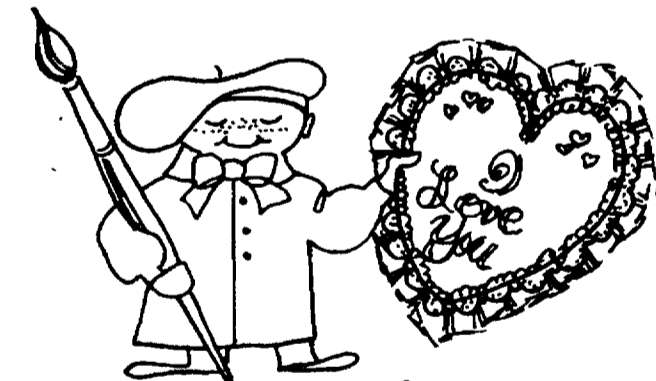
There'll be a trip to the tower carillon for a demonstration by Douglas Edwards and David Smith, a Valentine movie, refreshments and displays of hobbies, crafts and collections in the Church classrooms.

The Covenant Players, an international repertory group from Los Angeles, will perform two original plays at Saturday evening's dinner-theater in Fellowship Hall.

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Additional entry blanks may be obtained in Children's Department

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