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SENIORS' HOUSING VIEW

HEADLINES WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 3

THE WHITE HOUSE ruled out Wednesday any possibility that President Ford would consider bombing as an op-tion in efforts to save the Vietnamese Army. Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen was asked at his daily briefing whether the President would consider bombing as a last ditch alternative in South Vietnam., He replied that Mr. Ford had no such plans to do that, both because he has no inclination to resort to bombing and because the law is 'very clear" in forbidding it.

Friday, April 4

PRESIDENT FORD said Thursday that he believes South Vietnam can survive the communist onslaught. "At the moment I do not anticipate the fall of South Vietnam," he solemnly told a nationally broadcast and televised news conference in the midst of his California vacation. Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese govern-ment said early Friday that it had smashed a plot to overthrow President Nguyen Van Thieu and that a num-ber of military officers had been arrested.

Saturday, April 5

THE POSSIBILITY of a higher appeal was raised Friday night based on the Michigan Supreme Court's ruling that teachers now working in the Dearborn Heights' Crestwood School District were legally fired by the board of education in a lengthy strike. The court, in a 4-3 ruling, said the school board legally fired 184 teachers last December 30 after they refused to end a strike. But the high court contract talks. The high court | Harper Woods. ruling does not go into effect for 20 days, during which time the teachers can ask for a rehearing.

Sunday, April 6

TWO CHARTERED jumbo jets and two C141 military cargo planes, loaded with diapers, bassinets and baby bottles, flew nearly 900 orphans Saturday from wartorn Vietnam to new lives with American families. An additional 263 orphans were flown to Australia and Canada. The second of three West Coast-bound jetliners carrying homeless Vietnamese children, including survivors of the tragic Saigon plane crash, landed in San Francisco Saturday night with President Ford and his wife on hand to welcome them, It carried 320 children.

Monday, April 7

U.S. MARINES are prepared to land in Saigon to evacuate Americans and some Vietnamese if major fighting or chaos breaks out, informed sources said Sunday. The development came as the United States continued building up its 7th fleet ships and forces off Vietnam, with at least one aircraft carrier, three destroyers, a half-dozen other amphibious ships and elements of a Marine division standing by, Three other aircraft carriers are within the zone, including the nuclearpowered Enterprise.

Tuesday, April 8

A CAMOUFLAGED iet warplane of the South Vietnamese Air Force bombed the downtown palace of President Nguyen Van Thieu on Tuesday, shattering windows in the modern four-story building Witnesses said the and possibly four 500-pound sons were killed and three president. were reported wounded.

New Miss GP, Runners-Up Make Pretty Picture



MARSHA SWEANY, 17, (center), a senior at North High School, was selected Miss Grosse Pointe for 1975-76 at the Jaycee-sponsored Miss Grosse Pointe Scholarship Pageant Saturday, April 5, in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. She will receive a \$500 academic scholarship from the Jaycees and Curto-Knight Goodyear, plus jewelry,

Photo by Rick Montgomery clothing and gift certificates from area businesses. The runners-up, (from left to right), are JANICE MENDELSOHN, 18, second runner-up; KAREN MANN, 16, first runner-up; JEANNE RUTAN, 18, third runner-up; and KARESSA McELHENEY, 17, fourth runner-up.

Harper Woods' Plea April 14 and Make

Recommendation to State Board of Education

The Harper Woods in Lansing on Monday, tation. said the firings could be April 14, thus taking the overturned if the Michigan next step in its attempt mission determines that the to annex the part of the mission determines that the Grosse Pointe school dist-school board engaged in un- Grosse Pointe school dist-can't believe it "on her selective of the comfair labor practices during rict which is located in tion, particularly on top of the munity.

> set in motion last August when the Harper Woods Board passed a resolution saying that its city boundaries should be the same as disagree). those of its school district.

Since the Harper Woods property transfer proposal would involve the loss of about 1,150 students, approximately \$1 million in taxes annually and Poupard Elementary School, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education unanimously opposed the idea.

Views Petition

Flyers, petitions and statements of position were circulated by School Boards, students, Parent Teacher Organizations and residents of the area that would be affected, and in October, the Harper Woods Board took the matter before the Wayne County Intermediate Board of Education (WCIBE).

The WCIBE denied the Harper Woods petition on the grounds that evidence was (Continued on Page 2)

Hearing Set | Big Crowd Attends Miss On Transfer Grosse Pointe Scholarship Set Antiques Of Property Pageant at War Memorial Show, Sale

Examiner to Listen to Over 500 People Pack Fries Auditorium to See Crowning of Marsha Sweany as New Queen;

Jaycees Call Event a Complete Success By Roger A. Waha

A standing room only audience of over 500 people saw Marsha Sweany, 17, a North High School senior, crowned Miss Grosse Pointe for 1975-76 at the Jaycee-sponsored Miss Grosse Pointe Scholarship Board of Education will Pageant Saturday evening, April 5, in the War present its property memorial's Fries Auditorium. The honor capped transfer case before the a big night for Miss Sweany, who minutes earlier State Board of Education received the judges award for the best talent presen-

The

iirsi runner-up

senior; the third runner-up

was Jeanne Rutan, 18, a

Michigan State University

ate of Our Lady Star of the

up was Karessa McElheney,

Start Delayed

Lori Gloss, 17, a South

junior, won the prized Miss

Congeniality award voted by

the young ladies, themselves.

Not without some surprise,

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The Grosse Pointe War

Memorial Association's 1975

Annual Family Participation

Campaign lagged behind the

pace of last year during the

recent Easter vacation week

when many Pointe families

To date \$49,625 has been

received in membership do-

nations from 2.442 families

compared to \$57,088 from

3,003 contributors at this

The Center hopes with the

young people back in school

and families back in town

that many will find their so-

Follow-up letters will be

William D. Dahling and the

were out of town.

point last year.

Center Drive

17, a North junior.

While surrounded by well- rehearsals, she corrected herwishers moments after the self and never made the fourth annual event, Miss same mistake again." He felt Sweany exclaimed, "I just she would be a lovely repalent award Ironica The transfer wheels were felt her vocal-guitar perform. Karen Mann, 16, a South ance of "Beautiful People," a High School junior; the secsong which she wrote, went ond runner-up was Janice "horribly," (99 percent of the Mendelsohn, 18, a South audience would undoubtedly

> "This was one of the best pageants we ever had," said freshman and a 1974 gradu-George A. Williamson, gen-ate of Our Lady Star of the eral chairman and publicity Sea; and the fourth runnerdirector. "It was a complete and utter success. Everybody did their job one hundred percent. We all feel it was a big, big success.'

Lovely Representative

Mr. Williamson also had sound words of praise for every young lady. "I want to thank all the participants for their willingness to work and for the time and effort they put into this event." Of the Moves Slowly 10 semifinailsts, he said three of the young ladies told him they will be back next year.

As for the new Miss Grosse Pointe, Mr. Williamson said. "Marsha was very kind and considerate throughout the rehearsal period. She always not shown that the transfer tried very hard and when she made a mistake during

Violent Crime Sentences Backed by Pointe Police

The Pointe area police de | cies of the State favor House throughout Michigan, are or call their respective State paid return envelopes and pressing for three House bills Legislators in Lansing, urg. send in their income tax detory that any person sen as amended. tenced to prison for a violent of his sentence before he can be eligible for parole.

lice, Grosse Pointe Lodge No. 102, comprised of police officers of all the Pointe and plane dropped at least two Harper Woods police departments, is behind the bills 100 bombs. Thieu and his family percent, according to Park in prison, were not injured but two per-Patrolman Andrew Meeker, Howeve

The law enforcement agen-

partments, as well as other Bills Nos. 4290, 4291 and 4292, law enforcement agencies and urge all citizens to write which would make it mandading the passage of the bills ductible memberships. The "pot" came to a boil

sent to all families not heard crime be made to serve at specifically in reference to from by next week. Hopeleast the minimum amount the premature release of fully, by that time, the drive George F. Onifer, formerly of will be at least half way to e eligible for parole. Fraser, Mich., who was con-The Fraternal Order of Po-victed in 1968 of the kidnap to balance the budget for the to balance the budget for the rape of a 15-year-old girl, fiscal year beginning August Macomb County Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Cynar sentenced Onifer to two consecu- entire volunteer Board of Ditive terms of 25 to 50 years rectors of the War Memorial

the Center this year. (Continued on Page 6)

Rotarians

Slogan for April 18-20 Event at War Memo--rial-is -Profits-for--Pointe's Projects'

The 20th annual Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, will take place Friday-Sunday, April 18-20, at the War Memorial Center, 32 Lake-

shore road.

Chairman Peter C. Higble said proceeds from the show | ning candidates receiving the worthy Field Children's Playground, hospital equipment and the Robert M. Orr Tool Library at the main branch of the Grosse Pointe Public

Scholarship grants and loans for college education are available to Pointe students, and each year two American Field Service students are sponsored.

Many Fine Pieces

The slogan for this year's Show is "Profits for Pointe's Projects," signifying the purpose of this Rotary fundraising undertaking to benefit the entire Pointe commun-

Publicity chairman Clarence F. Wascher reports leading antiques dealers will be bringing antiques and collectibles from around the world, making this annual Antiques Show one that should not be missed.

A feature of this year's Show will be the opportunity to have chipped or damaged glassware repaired while you wait.

Stephen Trupiano, a skilled glass grinder and owner of The House of Waltman in Marshall, Mich., has developed a means of grinding and repairing which enables him to salvage many fine old pieces of glassware that have lost their usefulness belicitation letters and postage cause of chipped or damaged

Bring Ware Along

"Cut glass vases can be shaped differently," says Mr. Trupiano, "and stemware restored to use."

If you have favorite stemware, tumblers, vases, punch bowls or other glass which have been damaged, you are invited to bring them to the show to see what work can

Association wish to thank the The hours of the show However, after a hearing many families who have all and sale are from 1.10 p.m. in 1972, and on recommendal ready responded in support of Friday, Saturday and Suni day,

Farms Mayor Decides Not To Run Again

In Surprise Announcement, William Butler Says He Will Not Seek Re-election to Council in August Primary

By James J. Njaim

In a surprise statement which he read to a startled Farms Council on Monday, April 7, Mayor William G. Butler announced he will not seek reelection to that body in the August primary. In the statement which he read, the mayor remarked he had served the city for 20 years, and that "for both the city and for me it is time for a change."

Power Flop

Emergency Police - Fire

System Knocked Out;

Phone and Lighting

Disrupted in Woods,

Farms and Shores

and phone service interrup-

The police-fire system,

thing back to normal.

tion for at least 40 minutes. according to official reports.

April 3.

Mr. Butler was first elected to his council seat in April 1955 and was Immediately sworn into office. Since 2-Day Storm that time, he has been con-Causes Area sistently re-elected to fouryear terms. He was mayor pro tem at

the time Mayor William Connally resigned to assume the municipal judgeship vacated by Judge Grant E. Armstrong, who quit the post because of ill health before his term expired in April

Council Picks Mayor Judge Connally who, under

The emergency police-fire radio, jointly used by the five Pointes and Harper Woods depart-ments, was temporarily The Farms City Charter, had to seek election to the un-expired term, was defeated in April 1966, losing to the present municipal judge, Robert Pytell.
Immediately after the res-

ignation of Mayor Connally, who was appointed by the council to replace Judge Armstrong, the city solons elected Mr. Butler to serve as the city's mayor until the term expired in April 1967. He has been re-elected mayor following each gen-eral election.

Under The Farms City Charter, the electors do not pick their mayor. That duty is left to the council which picks a mayor from its own ranks. The mayor has the right to vote on all issues by virtue of the fact that he is an elected councilman voted in by the people. Three win-

Several years ago, along with a large majority of Michigan cities and towns, The Farms decided to hold its primaries in August of an election year, like the State and Federal Governments, and the regular elections in November. This affected considerable savings to the taxpayers.

Rewarding Period After calling the meeting

to order, and before the start of official business, Mayor Butler read the following statement:

"This is an important meet ing of the council for me because it marks the 20th anniversary of my service. I was first elected to the council in 1955 and I was sworn in at the first meeting in April of that year. It has been an interesting and rewarding 20 years and I am genuinely grateful to the people of Grosse Pointe Farms for giving me this opportun-

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GP Woods Explores Avenues Council Nixes Use of

Ghesquiere Park for Complex But Considers Possibility of Placing Question on Ballot

By Roger A. Waha

While The Woods Council unanimously concurred in a Committee of the Whole recommendation that Ghesquiere Park not be utilized for a senior citizens housing complex, the solons made it clear to some 20 seniors at the Monday, April 7, regular meeting that they are concerned over the need for such housing.

Councilman Rodger A. Graef and Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos both wanted to make certain the citizens didn't receive the impression the council was against seniors' housing.

"The problem seems to be that the council feels the prerogative of using public park property for private housing would not be theirs," said Mr. Pinkos.

Abide by Wishes
"I feel there's a need for housing but as mayor I disrupted during the wouldn't represent all the heavy sleet and snow people by arbitrarily backing private housing on public storm that began on Wednesday, April 2, and ended on Thursday, property. However, if this is the wish of the majority of the citizens of Grosse Pointe Three of the Pointes experienced complete blackouts Woods, this could be put on

the pellet," the mayor stated.

If the people feel that such land should be utilized for a housing complex, I will abide by the wishes of the electorate, he added.

headquartered in The Farma station, was put back into service when auxiliary power The main point, here, is a section of the city charter which says the council was turned on to bring everydoesn't have the right to Measure Sleet It took Detroit Edison and okay the use of park property for private housing with.

Michigan Bell about 40 min out a vote of the people, utes, from 9:10 p.m. to 9:50 The section says, "The pur utes, from 9:10 p.m. to 9:50 p.m. on Wednesday, to rechase or sale of real property will go towards the support highest number of votes place shorted circuits before by the city shall be authorof community projects, including the Family Life Education Council, the Elservice, in The Woods, city may not sell any park is Shores and Farms. except where such park is The Park and The City, it not required under an official was disclosed, did not have master plan of the city, any power failures, except to cemetery, or any part therethe emergency radio system.
According to official United of, unless approved by threefifths of the electors voting

States Weather Bureau meas-uring equipment at The special election." Explore Question

Plant, 29 Moross road, a City Attorney George Cattotal of .13 of an inch of lin said if such a question was placed on the ballot, and .8 of an inch came down three-fifths of those voting at this specific election, The records also showed a whether it be a special electotal of one inch of snow fell tion, which was said to cost on Wednesday, and two around \$2,000-\$3,000, or a inches on Thursday, making general election at no cost, driving hazardous with many would have to approve the businesses, factories and ballot proposition in order for such a complex to be built Salt trucks spread tons of on park property. He added salt on major and local he would have to check State streets. (Continued on Page 2)

41 Windows Found Broken

A combined total of 41 ported Woods police. windows were discovered broken at three schools on

Farms Water Filtration

sleet fell Wednesday night,

the following day:

schools closing.

Sunday morning, April 6, re-

Bruins Win National Hockey Championship

who won the State champion. 5th. ship in the Pee Wee Open In month, captured the National 8.0, on the 6th before dump-Westmont, III.

Dave Seaver, Bruins man throughout, ager, And the Pointers did Team it by sweeping five straight Mike Eugenio, Matt Costello, games

with a solid 10.4 win over heiser.

The Grosse Pointe Bruins, Park Ridge, III., 5-4, on the

Division in Taylor, Mich., last | Pointers blasted Toledo, O. Pee Wee crown in action Fricing White Bear, 84, later day-Sunday, April 4-6, in that day to win the title, Mr. Seaver praised the This is the first Pointe team effort" shown by the team to ever win a national youngsters and said the scorchampionship in hockey, said ing was evenly balanced

Team members include Bill Seaver, Drew Mascarin Eight teams, who won in Jim Morris, Mike Fredal, regional action to qualify for Scott Seaver, Greg Johnston, national competition, parti Joe Bucciere, Jim Kennary cipated in the fourney. Tony Curtale, Allen Taber
The Bruins opened play John Davies and Mike Burk

line, Mass., 74, and edged heiser is assistant coach.

Thirty-one windows were found shattered at Mason School, 1640 Vernier road.

19 at Parcells School, 20600 Mack avenue, and one at School, 748 Roslyn road At Mason, all of the win-

dows were 12-by 14-inch in size. Nincteen were damaged on the building's west side. 11 were smashed on the east side and one was broken on the north side.

All of the windows at Parcells were kicked in, police said. Of these, 15 were 2 by 1-foot door windows, while four were 2 by 2 foot windows.

Meanwhile, one 21/2-by 11/4. foot window was found broken on the south side of Ferry. In all instances, the cus-

todian of each school was immediately contacted.

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Housing for Seniors Viewed

(Continued from Page 1) statutes for any possible changes on this.

Mr. Pinkos asked Mr. Catlin to discuss this matter with the Senior Citizens Commission to see what they would like on the ballot, plus what

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and be in order legally. After this is done, the information will be presented to the council for its consideration.

If the solons agree to have such a question placed on the ballot either at a special or general election, Mr. Pinkos advised the seniors "campaign like blazes"

On the other hand, if the council decides against placing this question on the bal-lot, the seniors would have to start an initiatory petition drive and obtain, according to Mr. Catlin, the signatures of 25 percent of registered

It was said that the council could reach a decision on this matter within one or two days after receiving the information from Mr. Catlin. Mr. Pinkos emphasized, in this respect, "We're trying to push this as quickly as possible," and Senior Citizens Commission member Robert C. Boyd expressed his appreciation for such con-

Other aspects of this particular question, besides the city charter provision, which were cited include the problem of financing, the prob-

Woods Group Meets April 17

The Grosse Pointe Woods Bicentennial Commission will hold its next meeting Thursday, April 17, in the council chambers of The Woods Municipal Building, 20025 Mack avenue. The gathering begins at 7:30 p.m.

All representatives of various organizations and other interested individuals wishing to participate in bicentennial activities are urged to attend so all activities in The Woods can be coordinated,

For further information, call Bob Marshall at 886-

could be placed on the ballot | lem that certain programs stipulate the use of applicants from other cities, (i.e., that such housing couldn't be limited to Woods residents only), and the fact that there's not much space available in the city for this type

of complex. The residents reiterated the need for housing, not so much for themselves, but for those who will soon become senior citizens. A few cited the fact that some of the citizens who are striving for this complex "would be gone" by the time it's built.

Mr. Boyd said people 10-15 years younger than he and other seniors would reap the benefits of such housing, and he felt such a complex should have been built in the city 10-15 years ago.

Irene Sutton, chairman of the Senior Citizens Commission, said she was very happy over the meeting's results. "I'm in favor of this question going to the people," she stated, while noting she was certain that the young people would be in favor of such a proposal.

If this question is placed on the ballot, Mrs. Sutton said it would take the council "off the hook."

She cited the difficult position they were in charterwise, and felt it wouldn't be fair to them if they were severely criticized when this matter was out of their con-

DANGER SIGNALS Alone and isolated, it is not

unusual for a hearing loss victim to exhibit seemingly anti-social behavior, officials of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation observe. Reluctance to use the telephone, unwillingness to participate in group conversations and continual complaining that others are mumbling are a few of the "danger signals" that could indicate an undetected hearing loss, they add.

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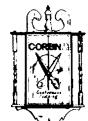
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Successful Pageant

he stated.

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Williamson said all the the girls. This is the first participants wanted to pre-time this has ever happened," sent this award to Morrie Carlson of WWJ radio, the master of ceremonies.

"But they were all told it

Hearing

(Continued from Page 1) would be advantageous to

At the same time, however, it was noted that all accounts and records of the WCIBE hearing would be made available to the State Board if the Harper Woods Board decided to take the petition

Shortly after, the Harper Woods Board announced its intention to continue the appeal - all the way to the courts, if necessary.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education felt that this was the course of action the Harper Woods Board would take even though it was hoped the matter would be dropped once the WCIBE had made is decision.

Just Like Judge

The Lansing session will be conducted by a state hearing examiner, one who specializes in property transfer cases. He will, according to Douglas West, attorney representing the Grosse Pointe school district in the case, "serve in about the same capacity as a judge."

Mr. West explained, "He will conduct the hearing, then evaluate and make a recommendation to the State Board." If the hearing cannot be concluded Monday, it will continue on Tuesday, April 15.

Mr. West said it is his understanding that the State Board will probably rubber stamp whatever recom-mendation the hearing exam-

If the Harper Woods petition is denied by the State Board, it may be appealed to

Firm Elects New Officers

The Grosse Pointe publishing firm, Detroit Publication Four Windows Consultants, recently announced the election of of-

The chairman is Jack Weller-Grenard, of Detroit, co-founder of the 14-year-old company, and the president is Michael F. Hopper, of Hidden lane. Linda Weller-Grenard is vice-president and secretary-treasurer. James Allen, of Warren, is vicepresident and director of sales.

The company, with offices at Mack avenue and Fisher road, publishes six local and national magazines. Among hem are a quarterly for Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, monthlies for the Engineering Society of Detroit and of the school. Detroit Yacht Club and a Pierrot's World Adventure

Farms Mayor

(Continued from Page 1) However, from my point of view, 20 years is perhaps enough; and from the city's point of view it is probably too long.

"I therefore want to take this opportunity of announcing publicly that I will not be a candidate for re-election. For both the city and for me it is a time for a change."

After all it does seem more porting to take a chance than to lose on a sure thing.

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The start of the pageant, which was built around the theme "This Is My Country," was delayed over 30 minutes because the judges forms were lost and new ones had to be obtained. But conductor Russel Reed and the South Stage Band, who performed splendidly throughout, helped fill the void tunefully.

Others providing entertainment and winning plaudits from the audience were the Grunions, and Accent 70, choral groups, and singer Linda Finger of the Jaycee Auxiliary.

Farewell Address

With the selection of Miss Sweany, the community has two Miss Grosse Pointes. Kathleen Ann Lewis, 23, Miss GP for 1974-75, will represent the area in the Miss Michigan Pageant on Saturday, June 21, in Muskegon. The winner will represent the State in the Miss America Pageant.

In her farewell address, she expressed her appreciation to the Javcees and the entire community for their total support. Miss Lewis also emphasized her pride in representing The Pointe at the State pageant.

During the evening, Mr. Carlson read letters of congratulations to the Jaycees from President Gerald Ford, Sen. Robert P. Griffin and Congressman Lucien Nedzi.

Cites Queens

He also introduced several other queens in attendance including Miss Detroit, Miss Mount Clemens, Miss Roseville and Miss St. Clair Shores, along with Park Mayor Matthew C. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson. Shores Village President Gerald Schroeder, Woods Councilman John Sabol and Mrs. Sa. bol and Farms Councilman Jack Cudlip and Mrs. Cudlip.

Karen Garrett, Miss GP for 1973-74, and Marsha Bogdanski Bossack, Miss GP for 1972-73, also were cited.

Vandals Break

Four windows were reported broken at Mason School, 1640 Vernier road, on Thursday, April 3, said Woods po-

pane on a northwest entrance door was found shattered by the school engineer. Three 13-by-17-inch window

A 14-by-17-inch window

panes in a northwest corner classroom also were discovered broken. The engineer told police

that several malicious destruction of property incidents of a similar nature have occurred in the past, and always in the same area

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Thieves Enter Woods Home

Someone entered a Bournon Saturday, March 29.

The citizen told officers the mouth road residence and following items were taken: took several items with an two pair of gold cuff links, estimated, combined total valued at around \$150; a value of \$260. Woods police pocket calculator, \$50; a received the burglary report man's watch, \$50; and a pair of costume cuff links, \$10.

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Pointe FOP Associates Plan Dance

Half of Profits From Big Band Sound Ball Will Be Given to Widow of Farms Officer Kenneth Pine

The Grosse Pointe Fraternal Order of Police, (FOP), Lodge 102 Associates are having their third annual Big Band Sound Ball Friday, May 9, at the Light Guard Armory, East Eight Mile road at Ryan. It will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Carl Edson and his 17-piece band will play the music made famous by Glenn Miller, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Artie Shaw and others from that era. These musicians are all big band alumnae.

Hoping for a tremendous turnout, the associates said, "In keeping with the spirit of our organization, one half of the profits of this dance will be given to the widow of Farms Officer Kenneth Pine, killed in the line of duty March 16."

per Woods FOP Widows and Orphans Fund.

Tickets are \$5 a person for the evening which includes, besides listening and dancing to wonderful music, beer, ice, mix, chips and pretzels.

They may be obtained at any Pointe police station at the Harper Woods station by calling Warren Brush at 884-4147, George Sproder at 883-0799 or Warren Delp at 882-5688.

Parties of eight or 10 may have their tables reserved.

Program Views Energy Crisis

Environmental Action Now, (EAN), along with the Michigan Environmental Education Association and the Grosse Pointe School system will be co-sponsoring a program on the energy crisis.

It will be presented Saturday, April 12, from 9 a.m., 3:30 p.m. The program is open to all

University Geology Depart-ment. Dr. Ward is an outstanding speaker and is one of the State's leading authorities on the energy situation. Dr. Ward's presentation will last from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and will include

slides and a question and answer period. Following a lunch break, signed to assist in helping

everyone explore and better understand relevant issues involved in and related to the energy crisis. The program will be held at Mason School, 1640 Vernier road, and the cost is \$2. For further information, contact the EAN office, 20090 Morningside drive, at 884-

Faulty blueprints are stumbling blocks in any planned economy.

Making Plans for Big Drive



JEANNIE BUNN of the Jaycee Auxiliary. Standing, (from left to right), Jaycees.

Foundation for Exceptional Children, sale chairman, BOBBIE DUNCAN of

members are hoping to sell 3,600 cees, DIANE KORTAS, president of jars in The Pointe area during the the Grosse Pointe Park Police Wives drive which will be held today-Saturday, April 10-12. Sitting, (from left to right), are TEDDI VICTORY of the Foundation for Eventional Children Carrotte and Carrot LOIS RICH of the Foundation and the GPPPWA, SAMI EISNER of the Foundation and NED BUNN of the

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Equally enthusiastic were

Mrs. Jeannie Bunn, of the

Jaycee Auxiliary, and Lois Rich, who represents the Foundation for Exceptional Children.

"We are hopeful that the

citizens of the various Grosse

Pointe communities will re

spond in the affirmative and

make this year's sale a giant success," said Mr. Serwach, who added a goal of 3,600

jars has been set for The

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Pointe area.

This month leaders of sev- | WA. eral concerned civic organizations within the community will join together for the area's annual "Jelly Week Sale."

The Jaycees have teamed with members of the Jaycee Auxiliary, the Grosse Pointe Park Police Wives Association, (GPPPWA), the Grosse Pointe Park Police Officer's Association, (GPPPOA), and the Foundation for Exceptional Children in a combined effort to ensure the sale's

Project chairman Edward Serwach appealed to all segments of the community to Have New Tir participate.

"Proceeds from the sale of jelly, which will cost \$1 per jar, will benefit the Foundation for Exceptional Chil-dren," he said.

"Booths will be set up today-Saturday, April 10-12, in Penney's, Sears and Kro-ger's, Seven Mile road and Mack avenue, and at the Michigan National Bank, Jefand will feature Dr. Richard ferson avenue and Barring-Ward of the Wayne State ton road in Grosse Pointe ton road in Grosse Pointe

Mr. Serwach added that any jelly not sold at those booths will be sold by volunteers from the Jaycees on a door-to-door basis.

"Our members, wives of policemen in Grosse Pointe Park, are grateful for this opportunity to benefit directly members of the community in which their husbands the afternoon session, directed by Tim Lozen of EAN, work," said Mrs. Diane Kor. tas, president of the GPPP-

Cinema League Meets April 17

James Limbacher, of Dearborn, will discuss and demonstrate "How to Make An Award Winning Film," during the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League which will be held in the War Memorial on Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m.

Well-known for his televi-sion series, "Shadows on the Wall," Mr. Limbacher will present a film and discuss it in terms of his own experience. He also will deal with film festivals, techniques, writing, editing and other cinematic aspects. The public is invited to

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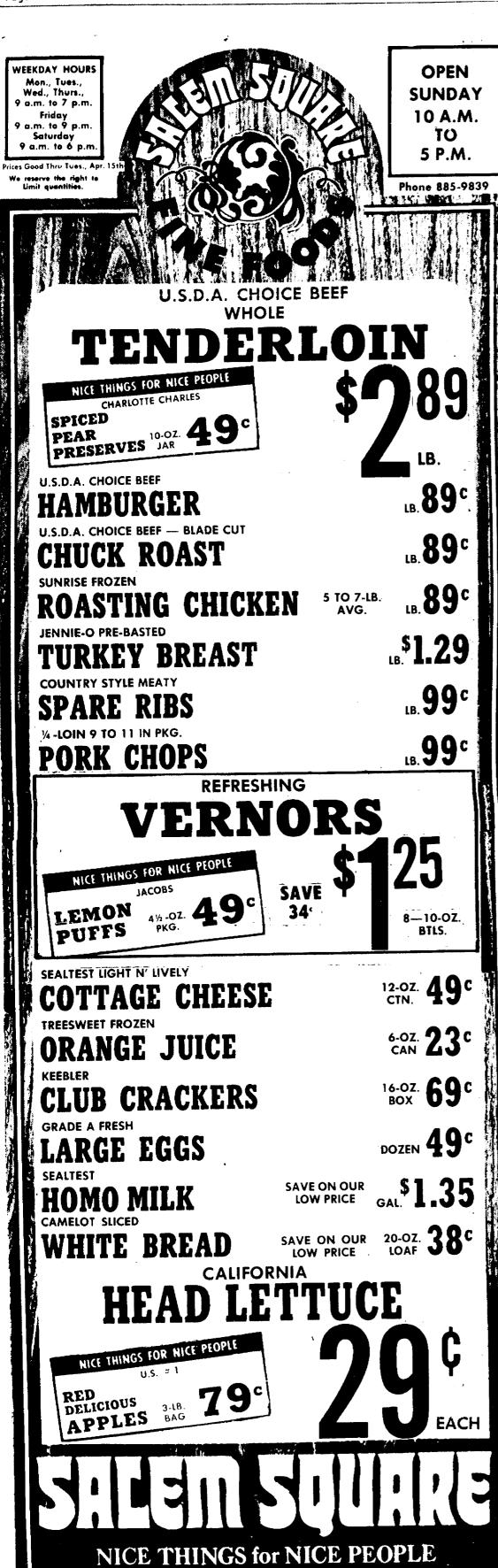
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have been losing parking me-ters to thieves, who smash It was disclosed that five ters to thieves, who smash it was disclosed that five them open to take the few other meters were stolen coins inside, according to in- from The Farms within three formation released by the authorities of both communities.

On Tuesday, March 25, Farms Police Officer William Fowler, in charge of the The Farms, was badly dammaintenance of the meters, was approached by City Cpl. Edward Behrend, who released two Farms meters to him after finding them on Grosse Pointe Schools prop-

The meters turned over to the Farms policeman were taken from the municipal parking lot at the rear of the Kercheval - on - the - Hill Dis.

AARP to Hear Elmore Frank

The April meeting of the new Grosse Pointe Chapter of AARP, (American Association of Retired Persons), will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, April 28, in Fellowship Hall of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue.

Elmore W. Frank, of Fisher road, will talk on a timely subject, "A Little of This and That about Basic Gardening." Gardening has a particular meaning in these days of high prices on produce, and Mr. Frank is well qualified to talk on his sub-

He has been retired from Detroit Edison for about 10 years but even before then gardening was his hobby. With more time on his hands, his interest expanded.

He is a past president of the Grossc Pointe Men's Garden Club as well as of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society. He is accredited by the Men's Garden Clubs of America as a judge of horticulture. He is a consulting rosarian for the American Rose Society of Grosse Pointe.

In addition, he is a current member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

The Pointe Chapter of AARP has grown to some 275 members and residents who have not yet affiliated are cordially invited to join fellow retirees.

Men's Garden Club to Meet

William R. Weagly, of Marysville, O., manager of the Training Institute of O. M. Scott & Sons, will give an illustrated talk on "Lawns and Fertilizers" when the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Thursday, April 17, at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue. A graduate of Michigan

State University, with degrees in liberal arts and education, Mr. Weagly taught four years in Worthington, blue Oldsmobile.

O., while doing graduate vork at Onio State

During the past eight years, he has conducted lawn seminars throughout the U.S. to study weeds, diseases and turf conditions that exist in varying localities.

other personnel, was expanded in 1970 to include clinics for lawn owners. These attracted more than 10,000 persons in the initial

Mr. Weagly will be introduced by Nelson Frolund, mentary from knowledgeable Grosse Pointe dealer in land. analysts. scape supplies, who is program chairman for the evening. All male gardeners in the area are invited to at-

Both The Farms and City | trict, and are the type used

days and that all but one had been recovered. The City lost five and recovered only one, which like those belonging to aged.

Police of both cities said it appeared the persons responsible apparently dropped the meters from a certain height to the ground in order to smash them open. The thefts included the meter heads and posts, with some of the posts being pulled from the ground along with their cement anchor base.

The theft of only one meter is only a misdemeanor, but if all were taken by the same person, or persons, then the thefts constitute a felony, since the total value is in excess of \$100. Such a felony is punishable by five years in prison on conviction, it was disclosed.

Both Farms and City police said it would cost at least \$100 each-meters, posts and labor-to replace those that were taken.

Citizens are asked to report any suspicious actions of individuals seen near any meter to their local police. If nothing is wrong, fine, but if there is something amiss, perhaps the culprits can be apprehended.

Try to remember all you see and give the information to police, such as descriptions of persons, cars and license numbers, the departments report.

Pair Pull 'Fast One' at Station

Two men pulled a "fast one" at the Earle Richards Service Station, 20397 Mack avenue, Wednesday morning, April 10, when they pulled in for information and apparently left with an impact air wrench, valued at around \$250, reported Woods police.

Public Safety Officer William Desilets was told that after the pair arrived, one of the men went to the garage service area to speak with the attendent about prices for auto parts. He then left the building and entered the auto which went south on Mack.

The attendent found the wrench missing from the top of a work bench several minutes after the man had

gone. The man suspected of taking the wrench was de-scribed as white, between 18 and 20 years of age, with medium long, brown hair and a mustache. He wore blue jeans and a short brown coat. The driver also was white and between 18-20 with

brown hair. Their auto was described as a two-door 1965 or 1966

Camera Club Meets April 10

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold its semi-monthly competition meeting on signed to train sales and Tuesday, April 15, in Browfonte avenue, at 7:45 p.m.

Black and white and color prints as well as slides with pictorial and nature subjects will be judged. Participants also will receive helpful com-

The public is invited to attend.

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Let's Talk Real Estate

by John E. Brink

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Preparations Continue for Hunt Club Tourney

IRS Provides Tax Reminder

vice is reminding Michigan hours of service. taxpayers that Tuesday, April 15, is the deadline for filing 1974 Federal income tax returns.

To assist last-minute filers, all permanently staffed IRS tor. offices and toll-free telephone service centers in Michigan

POINTER HONORED The Park was recently honored as one of Westinghouse's top salesmen. As a recipient of the corporation's "Inner Circle" award, Mr. Ernsberger was cited for his "consistent, reliable performance," his "selling or service performance beyond the call of duty" and his "creative approach to serving his customers." Only 10 percent of Westinghouse's industrial Award each year.

The Internal Revenue Ser- will be offering additional

The extended assistance hours April 11, and continue by through April 15, according Club. to R. L. Plate, district direc

In-person assistance hours at permanent IRS offices are at the club, 655 Cook road. as follows: April 11, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, April 12, 10 Wallace P. Ernsberger of a.m., 3:30 p.m.; Monday, April 14, 8 a.m. 8 p.m.; and Tuesday, April 15, 8 a.m.-8

> Toll-free telephone service deadline. hours are as follows: April 11, 8:30 a,m.-8:30 p,m.; April noon-6 p.m.; and Monday-Tuesday, April 14-15, 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

the best teams, will be held between the 15th and 26th, IRS toll-free telephone assistance numbers are listed and construction salesmen in the tax forms instruction said Gary Hoslet, Hunt Club receive the Inner Circle booklets sent to taxpayers tennis director. last December.

Preparations are continuing will then compete for the Pointer Debbie Mascarin, participate this year. She, for for the second annual Michigan Open Indoor Mixed Doubles Championship sponsored Association)-sanctioned tour. David Markin and Sherry therefore would be ineligible will start tomorrow, bles Championship sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Hunt

> The event, which features \$1,000 purse, will be held Saturday Sunday, April 26-27, Nine teams have already been finalized and other top

State tennis players have in dicated to tourney officials that their teams will register before the Tuesday, April 15, It appears from the re-12, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; April 13, 12 rounds to limit the number

will aid in the selection of

are teaching professionals, \$500 purse.

added Mr. Hoslet. Defending champion Mark is awaited on whether Mr. Conti will be partnered with Markin and Miss Acker will

ney. Most of the participants Acker, 7-6, 6-3, to win the under State rules. Officials report that word

Pleads Guilty to Attempted U-P

Court after pleading guilty cers said. sponse so far that qualifying to attempted uttering and rounds to limit the number of teams will be necessary. police.

> Sharon Lee Brown could receive a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

A 32-year-old Detroit spotted the check the woman woman is scheduled to be was trying to pass as one of sentenced on Tuesday, April many stolen from a now de-22, in Wayne County Circuit funct Detroit company, offi-

> The defendent tried to cash a check at Manufacturers National Bank, Lochmoor for the 800 daily courtside boulevard and Mack aevnue. However, she was foiled in by calling 884-9090 or 884-her try when an alert teller 5030. noted that the check number

include Brian Marcus and road. Pointer Kathy Krickstein; Jon Hainline and Jean Blievernicht; Don Young and Mary Jane Young; Roger Converse and Roylee Bailey.

More are John Chapman and Emily Gail; Doug Bengals and Robbie Risdon; Mark Bath and June Stack; and Pointer Tofer Ware and Sue Eastman.

Tickets have been printed seats and may be obtained

They are priced at \$3 for She was arrested on January and the company's name was the 26th with play from 2-10 at 885-7022 or the ary 20 by Sgt. Thomas Kane one of many that had been p.m. and \$4 for the 27th with Center at 824-0350. The final draw of 16 teams | when an alert bank teller reported stolen, police added, action from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Groups Slate Hunger Meal

Saint Paul Catholic Church, | represents part of the groups in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Hunger Coali- more humane national food tion, will sponsor a Hunger Meal on Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held the evening but contributions Other teams "in the fold" at the church, 157 Lakeshore are welcomed.

> That date has been designated nationally as Food Day in an attempt to make people more aware of hunger problems at home and abroad.

A short film on the food problems in Africa will be Detroitbank shown, a rice dinner will be served and a talk will be Church, Detroit, He will ex- Hall had served as a director plain the problems of our own poor.

Reservations should be bank Corporation since its made by Tuesday, April 15, by calling the Saint Paul Christian Formation Office the 26th with play from 2-10 at 885-7022 or the Interfaith

continuing work to forge a

There will be no charge for

RETIRES FROM BOARD Pointer William B. Hall-a former executive vice-prestdent of Detroit Bank & Trust and a director of both the bank and its parent company, Corporation, chose not to be a candidate for reelection at the corporagiven by Monsignor Clement tion's annual meeting and re-Kern, pastor of Holy Trinity tired from the board. Mr. of the bank since March 1968; and as a director of Detroit-

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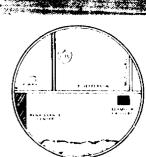
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the annual affair will be held at West Bloomfield High School's new facility,

competitors will participate. Augie DeLuca and his wife, Carolyn, look like GPSC's brightest prospects. Augie holds several Michigan Master's records in the 30-34 age group and Carolyn has about eight Michigan records in the same age group. She also is ranked nationally in several events. Meanwhile, Dr. Pat Jewell is a strong swimmer in the 40-44 age group. GPSC coach Tim Kennary

GP Master's Set

Sights on Meet

is likely to repeat as State backstroke champion in the

30-34 group.

The DeLuca's also are expected to compete in the U.S. Master's Nationals at the Swimming Hall of Fame in Florida May 15-17.

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(Continued from Page 1)

tion of prison officials, and a The Master's swimmers of prison chaplain that Onifer the Grosse Pointe Swim Club, one of the state's largest had been a model prisoner groups of adults who swim and appeared completely refor physical fitness and fun, habilitated, the judge reduced are preparing for the Mich- the convict's sentence to 5 to igan Master's AAU Swim-ming Championships Sunday, 50 years, which made Onifer eligible for parole, on the re-Last year, GPSC hosted the State meet but this time

Onifer, 30, now is charged in Oakland County with the first degree murder-rape of Kelly Curley, 11, of Detroit, which occurred last month. Several of the club's top Pointe area police officers,

and others throughout the State, urge the Michigan Legislature to pass the bills so that such crimes will not be committed again, The law officers are of the opinion that if Onifer had

victim might still be alive House Bill No. 4290 reads, as do 4291 and 4292, verba-

served his full minimum

(No. 4290)-"An act to re vise and consolidate the laws relative to the state prison, to the state house of correction, and branch of the state prison in the Upper Peninsula, and to the house of correction and reformatory at Ionia, and the government and discipline therof and to repeal all acts inconsistent therewith," being Section

"The People of the State of Michigan enact: Section 1. Section 33 of Act No. 118 of the Public Acts of 1893, being Laws of 1970, is amended to read as follows:

800.33 of the Compiled Laws

"Sec. 33. The warden shall cause a record to be kept of the enfractions of the rules of discipline of convicts, with the names of the offenders, and the date and character of each offense; AND IN WHICH SHALL BE EN-TERED THE AMOUNT OF GOOD TIME EARNED BY

Name Rossetti AIA Fellow

Louis A. Rossetti, of Edgemont park, president of Ros-setti Associates/Architects Planners, has been elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects, (AIA).

Fellowship is a lifetime honor bestowed for outstanding contribution to the profession. He will be invested into the College on May 19 at a National AIA Convention in Atlanta,

Mr. Rossetti received his fellowship for design, contribution to the community and to the profession. For the past 10 years, his builddesigns have earned

In The Pointe, Bon Secours Hospital and the remodeling piled Laws of 1970, is amendof the South High School ed to read as follows:

Auditorium are both current "Sec. 33. (1) The grant of Rossetti projects.

Mr. Rossetti is a past president of the Detroit Chapter of the AIA and served on its Commerce and Industry, Public Relations and International Relations commit-tees. He also serves on the circumstances, including the executive board of UNESCO. prisoner's mental and social

EACH INMATE, which record shall not become a menace the COMMISSION of correction society or to the public tions at each regular hearing. safety.

"GOOD TIME SHALL BE AWARDED AT THE DISduced sentence, in September EACH CONVICT DURING gible for parole before the 1972.

EACH CONVICT DURING gible for parole before the MONTH, HOWEVER, expiration of their minimum

FIVE DAYS IN A MONTH. This section shall be construed to allow any good time in cases of commuted sentences unless so stipulated in the executive order commuting the sentence. "The COMMISSION of Cor-

rections may promulgate rules pursuant to Act No. 306 of the Public Acts of 1969, as amended, being sections 24.201 to 24.315 of the Michigan Applied Laws, to pre-scribe how much of the good term of 25 years, his young time earned by a convict shall be forfeited for one or more infractions of the prison rules in a month. For a serious act of insubordination, an attempt to escape, or an escape, the warden, may, by special order, take away any portion of the good time made by a convict up to the date of these offenses.

"A convict sentenced before the effective date of this amendatory act shall be eligible for release or discharge if the convict has served the maximum of his sentence less the good time allowed under the law before this amendatory act. The parole board shall be exclusively empowered to cause the forfeiture of the good time cred-Section 800.33 of the Compiled ited to a convict at the time of a parole violation.

"House Bill No. 4291: a bill to amend Section 33 of Act No. 232 of the Public Acts of 1953, emittled—"an act to revise, consolidate and codify the laws relating to probationers and probation officers as herein defined, to pardons, reprieves, commutations and paroles, to the administration of penal institutions, corrections farms and probationary recovery camps, to prison labor and prison industries, and the supervision and inspection of local jails and houses of correction; to create a State Department of Corrections to prescribe its powers and duties; to provide for the transfer to and vesting in said department of power vested by law in certain boards, commissions and officers, and to abolish cer-tain boards, commissions and offices the powers and duties of which are hereby trans-ferred; to prescribe penalties for the violation of the provisions of this act; and to repeal all acts and parts of

Laws of 1970. "The People of the State of Michigan Enact: Section 1. Section 33 of Act No. 232 of the Public Acts of 1953, being Section 791.233 of the Com-

acts inconsistent with the

provisions of this act," being

Sect. 791.233 of the Compiled

parole shall be subject to the following provisions:

"(a) That a prisoner shall not be given liberty on parole until the board has reasonable assurance after consider-

"(b) The parole shall not be granted to a prisoner un-til the minimum term im-CRETION OF THE WARD. til the minimum term im-EN BASED ON BEHAVIOR posed by the court is served AND PERFORMANCE OF except that prisoners are eli-THE MONTH, HOWEVER, expiration of their minimum THE AMOUNT OF GOOD terms of imprisonment. When TIME SHALL NOT EXCEED because of good time allowances or for good cause, written approval of the parole is obtained from the sentencing judge or his successor in of-

"(c) That a prisoner shall not be released on parole until the parole board shall have satisfactory evidence that arrangements have been made for such honorable and useful employment as the prisoner is capable of performing or for the prisoner's education, or if he is mentally or physically ill or incapacitated.

"(2) Parolees-in-custody to answer warrants filed by local, out of state agencies or immigration officials are permissible, provided an accredited agent of the agency filing the warrant calls for the prisoner so paroled in custody.

"(3) The parole board, in its discretion, may adopt other or further rules not consistent with the foregoing provisions with respect to conditions to be imposed upon paroled prisoners under this act.

"(4) Prisoners sentenced before the effective date of this amendatory act are eli gible for parole according to the law before this amendatory act.

And, finally, House Bill No. 4292: "A bill to prescribe certain violations and to require the imposition of a minimum sentence upon persons convicted of certain crimes committed while on parole.

"The People of the State of Michigan Enact:

"Section 1. A person sentenced to a penal institution for committing a crime of violence against another person, who while on parole commits another crime involving the use of violence against a person, is guilty of a felony for a parole violation and shall be imprisoned for the parole violation for not less than 25 years. Time off for good behavior shall not be permitted until at least 25 years of that sentence have been served.

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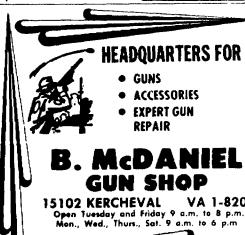
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Investigating officers said stairs was broken. The door entry was gained through the | led to the kitchen. basement window on the

north side of the building.

Reported missing was a 25ice to surmise this was where inch color television set, a the items were carried out turntable with two 12-by-18- and how the thieves made inch, two and one half-foot their escape.

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> said. Officers at the scene stated to the door at the head of the

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items were not known, police

The rear door also was

PWP Gathers

Parents Without Partners, (PWP), will hold a general meeting on Friday, April 11, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 7:30 p.m.

A coffee hour will be followed by a program given by Dr. Gretchen Wilson, diafter the burglar, or burglars, rector and consultant of De-gained entry, the safety chain troit Industrial Mission. Her troit Industrial Mission, Her topic will be "Characteristic Strengths of Women Are a Plus in a Changing Society. All members and their guests are welcome to at-

Janet Crossen Plans Concert

Janet Crossen, daughter of Trio, at Indiana University Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Crossen, of Tonnancour place, dent. will present a recital of piano works at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 12 in the Fries Auditorium.

Miss Crossen attended the Grosse Pointe Public Schools and was graduated from the Interlochen Arts Academy. She attended the National Music Camp for three summers.

Her piano teachers have included Winifred Fenton, Camella Ehrlich and Gizi Szanto, and presently she is in her fourth year of study A wise man changes his with Menahem Pressler. mind sometimes. A fool never, pianist with the Beaux Arts

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Owner Finds Sailboat Gone

John Griffin, of 40 Lakeshore road, notified Farms police on Saturday, April 5, that persons unknown took his sailboat from in front of moored and unsecured in the water. His residence is adjacent to the War Memorial p.m. Center

Mr. Griffin described his craft as being an 18-foot sailfish, fiberglass sailboat, blue and clinics on major healthhis loss at \$900.

Authorities believe the unattended. It was moored under a tree near the shore line, Mr. Griffin said.

He said at no time did he

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Saint John Offers Forum On Breast, Cervix Cancer

"Cancer of Breast and Cer- will join Sam Albert, M.D. vix" will be the topic of discussion at a public health John H. Burrows, M.D., as his sailboat from in front of forum to be held in St. Edhis house while it was wards Chapel, Saint John forum. Hospital, 22101 Moross road, Tuesday, April 22, at 7:30

The forum, sponsored by the etiology or under the Saint John Hospital Guild, causes of breast cancer. is part of a series of forums and white in color. He valued related topics held through-

out the year. These programs are of thieves entered Mr. Griffin's fered without charge as a property after crossing over community service by the from the War Memorial hospital to give citizens the grounds and found the craft latest information on symptoms, diagnosis, treatment and control of major health problems.

Future forums will be presented on Obesity, September 24, and Coronary Artery Diseases, November 4. All forums will be held in the hos-

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Dr. Albert, director, Preventative Medicine, for the Michigan Cancer Foundation, will present specifics on the epidemiology of cancers of the breast and cervix. Epidemiology is the study of geographic and chronological distribution of epidemics and epidemic diseases.

Dr. MacKay, a surgeon on the medical staff of Saint John Hospital, will discuss the surgical management of these two cancers, while Dr. Burrows, a specialist in oncology, (the treatment of cancer), will discuss detection, prevention and medical management of breast and cervix cancer.

Following these presentations the speakers will answer questions from the audi-

Free tickets to the cancer forum, plus additional information on this and future forums, may be obtained by calling 881-8200, extension

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Medical Grads Stay in State

Wayne State University School of Medicine's continuing program to encourage its graduates to remain in Michigan has been successful for the fifth consecutive year.

The fact that 131 of WSU's 1975 physician-graduates, (including three Pointers), will assume their initial roles as physicians in the State indicates a continuing increase gell, Aquanaut, Artist, Athin the number of graduates choosing Michigan locations. For example, 115 of WSU's Medical School's 1974 graduates remained in Michigan for their internships.

Besides The Pointe, the city is as follows: Detroit, 81; Royal Oak, 17; Grand Rapids, 10; Ann Arbor, seven, Dearborn, four; Kalamazoo, two; Pontiac, two; Saginaw, two; Southfield, two; and Midland, one.

The breakdown shows a broad distribution of internships at appropriate clinical facilities throughout the State. Forty-three will be located in Detroit Medical Center, (DMC), institutions. Another sixty-three physicians will undertake their initial roles as physicians at hospitals in the Detroit me-tropolitan area aside from the DMC, and 22 members of the WSU Medical School Class of 1975 will intern in outstate Michigan hospitals. Among non-Michigan in-

ternship locations, California attracted the most WSU Medical graduates with 16.

Mason Cubs Win Awards

Cub Scout Pack No. 290 of Banquet at the Revere Hall Mike Stivason. in St. Clair Shores. At the event, scouts received many awards.

Webelos scout awards included activity badges which went to Tom Berger, Artist, Citizen, Engineer, Forester, Geologist, Outdoorsman, Scholar, Traveler; John Edlete, Sportsman: Jack Johansson, Citizen.

Others includes Peter Luzi. Aquanaut, Artist, Citizen, Outdoorsman, Scholar Sportsman; Jim Martin, Citizen, Outdoorsman, Showman; breakdown of internships by Pat Minturn, Citizen, Outdoorsman; Drew Plath, Citizen, Naturalist, Scholar and Engineer.

> nolds, Naturalist, Scholar, Showman; Chris Schohl, Artist, Athlete, Craftsman, Outdoorsman, Scholar, Showman, Sportsman; and Joe Serwach, Artist, Citizen.

> Arrow of light recipients included Tom Berger, Peter Luzi, Pat Minturn, Drew Plath and Chris Schohl.

Those graduating to Boy Scouts are Dennis Cyr, Bill Damm, Lester Klose, Pete Luzi, Pat Minturn, Drew Plath, Chris Schohl and Jim Wesenberg.

Under Cub Scout awards, Mark Bierley, Mike Cardosi and Jim Roland earned Bob. cat awards.

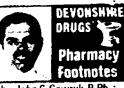
Wolf awards were presented to Peter Altobelli, Wolf Badge with one gold and two silver arrow points; Mark Bilkovie, Wolf Badge; Todd Binkowski, one gold and two silver arrow points; Paul Cyr, Wolf Badge; Paul Grandis, Wolf Badge. Others include Alex Lewis,

Wolf Badge with one gold arrow point; Brad Richards, Wolf Badge with one gold and three silver arrow points; John Rivard, Wolf Badge with one gold and one silver arrow point; and J. Blair Schooff, one gold and one silver arrow point.

Bear awards went to Gary Billups, Bear Badge; David Gross, Bear Badge; Pat Kiernan, one gold arrow point David Leclerc, one arrow point; and Dale Smith, one gold arrow point.

Finally, recruiters badges Mason School recently held were given to Mark Bilkovic. its annual Blue and Gold Jim Roland, Frank Sgroi and Jim Roland, Frank Sgroi and

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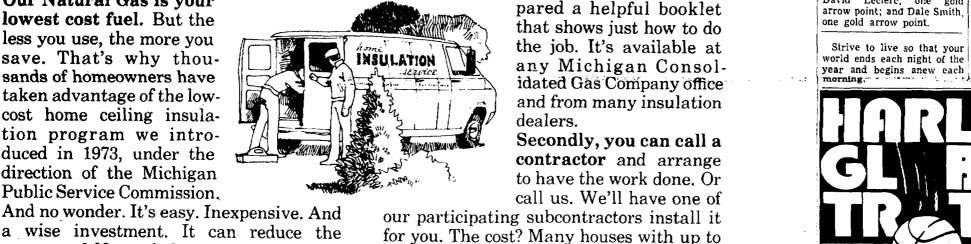
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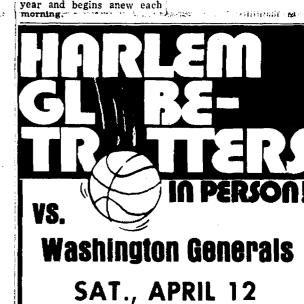
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MRS. FRANCES CUSENZA

Funeral services for Mrs.

Cusenza, 63, of South Renaud

road, will be held on Thurs-

day, April 10, at Our Lady

Star of the Sea Church and the Verheyden Funeral Home,

She died on Monday, April 7,

enza Drapery on Harper road, Detroit. She is survived

by her husband, Paul J.; three sisters, and five bro-

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Funeral services for Mrs Lauppe, 65, of Cloverly road, were held on Saturday, April 5, at Christ Epsicopal Church and the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Thursday, April 3, at Beaumont Hos-

Widow of the late Dr. Frederick A. Lauppe, a Detroit physician, Mrs. Lauppe was a member of the Harper Hospital Auxiliary.

She is survived by two sons, Dr. Frederick A. Lauppe and William E.; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy E. Timmis; two brothers and

four grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Foundation. Interment was in Wood-

JOHN ATTENHOFER Funeral services for Mr. Attenhofer, 74, of Vernier

lawn Cemetery.

Association Sets Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Citizens will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, in the Central Library, 10 Kercheval ave-

What the Michigan Associ ation for Retarded Citizens, (MARC), is doing for the re-tarded in the fields of legal aid and rights advocacy and guardianship will be dis-cussed by Agnes Smith, MARC Community Services Consultant for Region I, (Wayne, Oakland and Ma comb Counties).

The workings of the Educational Placement and Planning Committee also will be presented.

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road, were held on Wednes-Dialogue, the adult teleday, April 9, at the Verheyphone hotline sponsored by den Funeral Home. He died the Family Life Education on Friday, March 28, at Bon Council, (FLEC), has announced new hours which were effective Monday, April survived by his wife, Vir-

Anonymous volunteer listeners are now answering the phones Mondays through Thursdays, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Beginning Monday, May Memorial services will be 5, counseling also will be available on the same days held at a later date for Mrs. Ferry, 87, of Neff road, She died on Wednesday, April 2. Arrangements are being hanfrom 7-9 p.m.

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The numbers include Want Ads, Advertisement, Editorial, Movie Review, Obituar-Taxes, Contact 10, Weather and Comics.

The Solo for the Horoscope is done to the music of Aquarius by Lisa Montague.

The first duet for Entertainment is performed by Nancy Riddle and Karen Hopp to theme music from "The Sting." The second duet for Crime is done by Julie Barton and Lynne Halter.

The Trio performed by Mary Schwarz, Betsy Hadad and Anne Marie Kaled is done to Food Glorious Food for Starvation.

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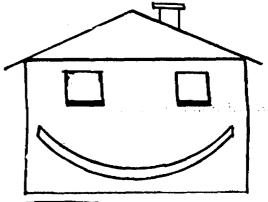
The four boys in the show this year Tom Steen, Mike Gaitley, Gary Jackson and Craig Swanson

Tickets are being sold by any Blue Dolphin member or at the door, Tickets are \$1 for all students and for

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Each class member may

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Cindy Carson will offer a

class in Needlepoint for Be-

ginners starting April 9 and

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From Wednesday, April 9-

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The Annual Hobby Show

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The Wayne State Classes being offered include FAC 0375, The Consumer and the Market, scheduled for Tuesdays, April 8-June 17, from 6:30-10 p.m. The instructor is Lenore Finn and the course carries four credits.

Art History 0112, Baroque to Modern, is scheduled for Wednesdays, April 9-June 18, from 6:30-10 p.m. Pointer Mrs. Leet Denton is instructor for the four-credit course. FAC 0587, Experiences with the Family, is taught on Thursdays, April 10-June 19,

from 4:30-7 p.m. Elizabeth Williams will teach the fourcredit course.
Registrations kits for the

Wayne classes are available at the War Memorial office, 32 Lakeshore road, Tuition is paid to Wayne State and there is a registration fee of \$5 payable to the War Memorial.

A course in French Conversation will be given Tuesdays, April 8-May 6, after Mme. Charles Bachrach returns from her native France. She will teach intermediate students from 9-10:30 a.m. and beginners from 10:30 a.m.-noon. The fee is \$13 for the five-week course.

A course on The Herb Garden will be presented by Richard T. Gerathy, teacher and flower show judge on Thursdays, April 10-May 8, from 1-3 p.m. Students will learn to identify herbs, grow and use them for decoration and fragrance and will plan and plant a garden. The fee is \$25 for five weeks.

Children's Art Classes with Mrs. Carol Lachiusa will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays after regular school, from April 14-June 19. Classes for 5-7-year-olds meets on Mondays, from 4-5 p.m. The fee is \$13 for nine weeks of one hour classes

with a \$25 material charge. Eight through 10-year-olds meet Tuesdays, 4-5:30 p.m. and 11-15-year-olds meet on Thursdays, during the same hours. Fee for the two older groups is \$21 plus a \$3.50 material fee. All students will work both in two and three dimensions with charcoal, crayons, paints, paper

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Adult Painting All Media classes are taught by Lor-

Skating Club Sets Concert

The Grosse Pointe Skating Club is presenting a "Pops Concert" on Saturday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink

The figure skating show will climax the club's successful inaugural year and will feature group and solo performances by members as well as guest skaters from the Detroit Skating Club and the St. Clair Shores

Figure Skating Club. Kevin Hicks, of the Windsor Skating Club, 1975 Canadian Junior Men's champion, will be the featured guest,

The public is cordially invited to share in the evening. Admission is free.

Among Eastern Michigan University students recognized April 2 for academic achievement at EMU's 27th Honors Convocation were CARMEN PEREZ, of Coventry lane, PAMELA DINI, of Robert John road, and CLAUDIA VENTIMIGLIA, of Lakeshore road.

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Shores Public Safety Cpl. Chester Painter, on routine patrol, said he heard a loud noise, checked the area and found two damaged autos in front of the old Vernier road, and saw Gikkas' car School, 39 Vernier road, sever to his lane. He eral hundred feet from the Village Municipal Building.

The station was contacted for the ambulance and Sgt. James Jurcak and Officer Daniel Healy responded and conveyed the young men to the hospital.

An official report disclosed that one of the drivers, Alan panies and since no com-D. Gikkas, 17, of 22901 Rose-dale, St. Clair Shores, ad-tions were issued.

in a head-on collision on center line striking a car Vernier road at about 2:40 driven by David B. Cross, 17, of 27940 Shook road, St. Clair Shores. Gikkas and Cross were

bleeding about the face, as was David Sutter, 16, of 20606 Woodside, Harper Woods, a passenger in the automobile driven by Cross. Cross told the officers he was heading east on the veered to avoid a collison

but was not fast enough. Both cars were total losses and had to be towed to a service station, police said. Cpl. Painter and PSO Healy said both drivers will report the accident to their respective insurance com-

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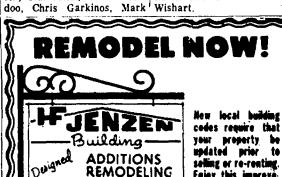
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Roc Roney, Robert Swaney, Louis Theros; Showman, Jack Clark; Sportsman, Samuel Abdoo, Timothy Bodendistel, Jack Clark, Christ Garkinos, Mark Liebling, Matthew kinos, Mark Liebling, Rolf Wishart; and Traveler, Louis

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One View From The Capitol By William R. Bryant, Jr.

he hook.

the mandate to desegregate the Detroit schools. With 70 percent of the students being i of minority races that task is a sad and unfortunate one, but one which must legally be undertaken in accordance with the Supreme Court's decision.

Way back when Judge Ste phen Roth had the case at the trial stage, I made a proposal which I shared with you in this column, one which was well received. It is time now to talk of it

The proposal, in part, was for the suburban school districts to voluntarily get together and initiate a modest plan by which they would accept some minority stu- Center Film dents in return for State aid to more than offset the cost.

The concept also included voluntary programs, cultural exchanges and mutual assistance between city and suburban schools. It also included suburban white students being able to choose to attend Cass Tech or other specialty Detroit schools on a voluntary basis.

Now, Pat MacDonald of the Detroit Board of Education has expanded and again proposed his alternative for a Detroit plan, a series of specialty, magnet schools to draw an integrated school population.

The idea occurs to me that my totally voluntary metropolitan cooperation plan should be combined with Mr. MacDonald's magnet school plan as an alternative to massive disruption via installation of a Detroit-only busing plan.

In considering this, it must be remembered that just be-

Vandals Strike Saint Michaels

Someone broke two stained glass windows, approximately 20- by 36-inches in size, at Saint Michael's Episcopal Church 20475 Sunningdale fled from the Turks. Park, sometime between 3:30 p.m. Monday, March 31, and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, reported Woods police. The estimated loss was

placed at \$600.

into the double glass window, volcano still erupts. located on the northeast corner of the building, appear hammer or tire iron.

day morning, April 6, Officer The film also features viswest corner of the building, dinia, The amount of this loss is

weren't damaged.

The Federal court must cause there may be a Detroitsoon decide what to do with only plan adopted, that, in ind of itself, does not mean he suburbs are legally off

> It seems to make sense to me that the suburbs could avoid legal risk of being included in a mandatory order if a voluntary alternative can be found and, also, that there is some moral obligation on the part of the suburbs to eek a way in which they can help the Detroit school situation, especially if it can be done in a way which does no harm to the suburban schools, is voluntary and is a program by which the supurban schools end up with more money per pupil.

Explores Italy

The War Memorial Center's Italian Renaissance buildings will be the setting for an adventure to the Italian peninsula and the islands of the Tyrrhenian Sea todaytommorrow, April 10-11, when Jonathan Hagar, of St. Louis, presents his color film "Italy's Fabled Sea" at 8:15

The travelogue will be preeded each night by an Italan dinner served in the Cry-Ballroom overlooking Lake St. Clair. The meal will begin with antipasto followed by an entree of chicken and proscuitto ham and cheese and macaroni with peas. Green salad with Italian dressing also will be featured as well as neapolitan cake with coffee for dessert.

Tre film opens with swordshermen sailing to Bagnara for their catch. Then, advenurers go around the Bay of Vaples and from there join children from an orphanage in exploring Herculaneum's ruins, Vesuvius' crater and the Isle of Capri where there is a visit with Gracie Fields.

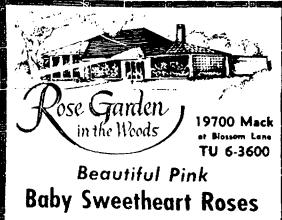
In the toe of Italy, Calabcia is visited with its new reorts and viewers meet a vilare of Albanians who have

Moving over to the island of Sicily, Palermo's great cathedral, Monreale's cloister and Taormina's Greek Theatre recall a glorious past before the film goes to the Police said holes punched island of Stromboli where a

The splendors of Rome, the eternal city, are visited at to have been made with a Easter and footage includes a papal blessing and an aud-Then, while on patrol Sun. lience with the Pope,

Donald Sun observed two its to an Etruscan tomb, broken outer glass windows Paestrum's Greek temples, approximately 20- by 36. Pompeii and Amalfi, as well inches in size on the north- as Elba, Corsica and Sar

The price of the entire evening, dinner and film is Police added the stained \$8.75 a person and reservaglass windows on the inside tions may be made at the of the shattered panes Center office. Admission to I the show only is \$2.75.



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Grosse Pointe News | Pointe to Receive Visit

Dr. Charles Keller, an authority in the field of Humanities and Professor Emeritus at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., will recreate the spirit of 1776 with a lecture entitled "It's Not Necessary to Be There in Order to Be There" at 8 p.m. Monday, April 14, in the War Memorials' Fries Audito-

The lecture honors Naforthcoming Bicentennial Celebration It is co-sponred by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library ADVERTISING and the War Memorial and ADVERTISING is open to the public free of charge. Dr. Keller also will be a guest speaker on J. P. McCarthy's "Focus" program at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 16.

Dr. Keller's April 14-18 visit to The Pointe has been made possible by the Jerry Gerich Fund, named to honor the recently retired South High School principal, which is under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment

The Foundation for Academic Enrichment has one purpose-to supplement and enrich the programs of Pointe public schools. It meets specific needs for tax dollars are not which available.

Since the foundation began, one of its funds has brought outstanding professionals in film making, music, art and creative writing to the schools to conduct lectures and seminars, while another fund provided for the exhibition of student art.

Dr. Keller's busy week will center around South High where he is slated to visit classes in American Studies, Humanities, U. S. History and Sociology.

He has engaged in detailed correspondence with Dr. James Kaloger, South High Social Studies Department chairman, to learn what the students have been studying and where they will be during his visit. Dr. Keller, who will speak

informally on a number of topics, has sent a suggested list of titles which have been on reserve in the school's library In addition to meeting students at South High, Dr.

Keller will address the teaching staff on the "Revolution in Education" and he is scheduled to visit North High School on Thursday, April

Dr. Keller, who holds A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University served on the faculty of Williams College from 1929-1958. He was professor of American History and Literature, and chairman of the History Department,

Prior to joining the staff at Williams, he taught history and economics at Yale-in-China, Changsha, China.

Since his retirement in 1958, Dr. Keller has been engaged in a wide variety of cultural and professional activities.

"My only title these days is 'friend.' As such I visit schools, speak at meetings, do mini-courses, write letters and have 'humanities days' in Williamstown for students and teachers from not-toofar away high schools," Dr. Keller stated recently.

"I speak up for humanized education which helps young people to 'see feelingly' and to 'feel seeingly,' " he said. From 1958-1966 Dr. Keller

was director of the Ford Foundation-sponsored John Hay Fellows Program in the Humanities for high school teachers and administrators. Between 1968-1972 he was a member of the National Humanities Faculty.

Since 1966 he has been a 'friend-in-residence' in numerous schools around the

Dr. Keller, the recipient of honorary degrees from five colleges and universities, also has received awards from the National Association of Secondary School Principals, National Council of Teachers of English and the National Association for Humanities Education for outstanding contributions to American education.

He is the author of a book, 'The Second Great Awakening in Connecticut," and of numerous articles on education.

Future Funds of The Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment will focus on other areas of the student program. They can finance field trips, underwrite student competitions, purchase special equipment, start a club with an enrichment purpose or bring an exchange teacher from another country,

A contribution of \$100 or more will establish a named fund in honor of a living person or as a memorial, its use to be designated by the donor. Smaller contributions may be channeled into existing funds.

Anyone seeking informaion on the foundation, may call 885-4911, 886-2854 or 886-

Contributions may be mailed directly to the Foundation for Academic Enrichment. 32 Lakeshore road. Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

Courteous driving has always paid big dividends – cash in the bank, plus the lives it saves

Detail New DSO Season

The Detroit Symphony's also includes Andrew Davis, will be the biggest in the Orchestra's history, offering a total of 72 concerts on 13 series presented between September 18 and April 24.

second season as music director, will be on the podium opening night and will conduct a total of 14 weeks during the subscription season, according to an announcement made by DSO executive director Marshall W. Turkin as he detailed the schedule of forthcoming concerts.

The concert year will be highlighted by the presence and programming of Maestro Ceccato as well as two world premiers, two new series and an impressive array of the world's greatest artists.

The new season will feature distinguished guest conductors including debut appearances by Kiril Kondrashin, music director of the Moscow Philharmonic, Witold Rowicki, music director of the Warsaw Philharmonic, Rafael Druian, special assistant to the music director. National Symphony Orchestra, Russia's Dimitri Kitaienko and Hungary's Zoltan Pesko, making his United States debut.

The roster of conductors

Chorus Presents Spring Concert

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will present its annual Spring Concert on Sunday, April 13, at 3 p.m. in Parcells Middle School, Mack avenue at Eight Mile

Among numbers to be presented are selections from "Camelot," "You'll Never Walk Alone" from "Carousel," "How Lovely Is Thy Auditorium. Dwelling Place" and a tra- Two work ditional American folk song,

and 50 cents for students tions to the nation's Bicenmay be obtained at the door. I tennial,

1975-76 subscription concert music director of the Toronto season in Ford Auditorium Symphony; Theo Alcantara, music director of the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra; the DSO's conductor-in-resi dence Paul Freeman and former music director Sixter Aldo Ceccato, beginning his Ehrling, returning for a twoweek visit. Some of the world's leading

concert artists will appear with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra during the 1975-76 subscription concert season including violinists Itzhak Perlman, Eugene Fodor, Franco Gulli, Isaac Stern Silvia Marcovici, Gordon Staples, Bogos Mortchikian and Joseph Goldman; pianists Misha Dichter, Ruth Laredo, Jorge Bolet, Michele Campanella, Geza Anda, Ali cia deLarrocha, Gina Bachauer, Rudolf Serkin and Mi chel Beroff; Arto Noras, cellist (DSO debut); Ervin Monroe, flutist: Donald Baker, ohoist; Robert Williams, bassoonist; Eugene Wade, horn; and the Trio di Trieste, (violin, cello, piano in DSO debut).

Vocal soloists and choruses will include Florence Quivar, School Board alto; Benita Valente, soprano, (DSO debut); Maureen For Meets Monday rester, alto: Karen Altman, soprano; Beverly Wolff, alto, (DSO debut); Seth McCoy, tenor; and Simon Estes, bass (DSO debut): the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club, Rackham Symphony Choir, Wayne State University Symphonic Choir and the University of Michigan Choral

The season also will feature the first Detroit appearances in almost 12 years of the famed City Center Joffrey Ballet. This marks the first time since 1962 that a major DONALD M. D. THURBER. national ballet company has appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Ford

Two world premiers have Coffee Grows on White Oak son, both works commissioned by the Detroit Sym-Tickets at \$1.50 for adults phony as musical contribu-

What Goes On Your Library

By Arthur M. Woodford Chief of Central Library

April 13-20 is National Library Week.

When the word "library" is mentioned most people think of shelves of books. While the library is indeed a repository for books, it is also an information place.

Many times a person is interested in a particular fact or the answer to a specific question and in neither case is he concerned in which book the librarian found the information.

Much of a librarian's time at the Grosse Pointe Public Library is spent in answering questions. Here is a sampling of some of the questions we have been asked recently and the source where we found the answers.

"Who directed the film classic, "Birth of a Nation?" Answer: D. W. Griffith. Source: Baer, FILM

BUFF'S BIBLE. "What is the largest known fresh water fish?'

Answer: The European Catfish, 660 pounds, Dneiper River, USSR. Source: Guinness, BOOK

OF WORLD RECORDS. "Why do outhouses have moons?

Answer: The ancient designation of privy doors was to saw into them a sun, (for boys' toilet), and a moon, (for girls' toilet).

Source: Sloane, LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE. "Which costs more per

pound—a steak or a book?" Answer: A book. The average is \$7 per pound. Source: Grosse Pointe Pub-

lic Library Clipping File. "Are you taller in the A.M. or the P.M.?"

Answer: A.M. Source: Kahn, MAN IN STRUCTURE AND FUNC-

"Who said, 'Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes'?'

Answer: Col. William Prescott at the Battle of Bunker

Source: Boatner, ENCY CLOPEDIA OF THE AMERI-

CAN REVOLUTION. "Where is Astrotur made?" Answer: St. Louis, Mo., by

the Monsanto Company. Source: THOMAS REGISTER OF AMERICAN MAN-UFACTURERS.

"What did Little Red Rid. ing Hood carry in her basket when she went to see her grandmother?"

Answer: There seems to be one. In Perrault, CLASSIC FRENCH FAIRY TALES she took a pot of butter and a cake. In Grimm, GRIMM'S churn of butter, a cake and the Brothers Grimm.

'Why does the sky stay

Answer: The sky, (the earth's atmosphere), stays up because of gravitation—the force of attraction between two masses.

Source: HARPER ENCY CLOPEDIA OF SCIENCE. "Who invented Schnapps?"

Answer: Alexandrian experimenters in the first or second centuries after Christ, when Mary, the Jewess and her School of Alchemists, invented the still.
Source: Younger,
MEN AND WINE.

"What is the latitude and ongitude of Grosse Pointe? Answer: At Deeplands and Lakeshore road, the map readings would be: latitude 42 degrees 25 minutes north, longitude 82 degrees 52 minutes 31 seconds west.

Source: League of Wo GROSSE POINTE.

The regular monthly meet. ing of the Board of Education Dr. James A. Adams, sup-

erintendent of schools, will Park Branch at 3 p.m. and present his recommendations at the Central Library at 1 for the trustees' action, Mrs. p.m. Joan Hanpeter, Board president, will chair the meeting, which is open to the public.

Retiring Wayne County

Community College Trustee of Rathbone place, was recipient of an award for outstanding service to the College at the first annual of the Sca High School. WCCC Alumni Association been announced for next sea. awards banquet held recently art director, is being assisted in Highland Park's Holiday Inn, Mr. Thurber ended six including two years as chairman, December 31.

"How do I go about setting up a shuffleboard tourna-ment?"

Answer: Procedures and rules available from the National Shuffleboard Association, Miami, Fla.

Source: Fisk, ENCYCLO-PEDIA OF ASSOCIATIONS. "Can dogs see color?" Answer: They have difficulty telling colors apart, except by the degree of bright-

ness and are considered

color blind. Source: WORLD BOOK. "What can you get at the library besides books and the answers to your questions?' Answer: Films, pictures, records, tapes, cassettes, magazines, tools, assistance-

and more. Source: Grosse Pointe Public Library.

"How many players are there on a touch football team?" Answer: 6 to 11,

Source: Menke, ENCYCLO-PEDIA OF SPORTS. "What are the names of

the Seven Dwarfs?" Answer: Doc, Happy, Grumpy, Sneezy, Bashful,

Sleepy and Dopey.
Source: THE FILMGOERS COMPANION. "How long should tax rec-ords be kept?"

Answer: As a general rule. for 10 years from date of filing, unless there are special circumstances.
Source: Detroit Office, In-

"How fast can a wood. pecker peck?' Answer: 12 to 20 strokes per second, for up to an hour. Source: Sichman - WIN.

ternal Revenue Service.

DOWS IN THE WOODS. "Who signed the "Mayflower Compact?" Answer: A copy of the document signed in Province-town, Mass., November 11,

1620, along with a list of the 41 signers will be found in: Source: Commager, DOCU. MENTS OF AMERICAN HISTORY.

We hope that you will visit our library during National Library Week. Come in and borrow a book. Come in and

Libraries Host Special Events

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will be hosting and participating in a variety of events to celebrate National Library Week, April 13-20.

A History of Michigan Quiz, open to all youngsters, some disagreement on this in Pointe public, private or grades 4-8, who are enrolled taken at The Park Branch. The Woods Branch or at the a cake. In Grimm, GRIMM'S Central Library on Saturday, FAIRY TALES, she took a April 12, from 10:30 a.m.-4:30

> an Open House for the entire | HARVEYS community which will be held Sunday, April 20, at the

Central Library.
On Monday, April 14, at 8 p.m. Dr. Charles Keller, a noted authority in the field of Humanities will speak at the War Memorial. The lec ture is free to the public and is being staged in cooperation with the board of the Friends of the Grosse

Poin'e Public Library.
"Justin Morgan Had a Horse," a movie dealing with the Revolutionary Era, will be presented in three parts at the Central Library and at The Woods Branch Tuesday-Friday, April 15-18.

Part one will be shown at the The Woods Branch at 4 p.m. Tuesday, At 4 p.m. Wednesday, part two will be shown at The Woods Branch, while part one is being shown at the Central Library.

Part two will be shown at

the Central Library on Thurs day at 4 p.m. while part three is being shown at The Woods Branch, Part three may be seen at the Central Library on Friday at 4 p.m. On Saturday, April 19, new collection, 884-7938. puppeteer Mildred Berry will Branch at 10:30 a.m., at The

"Justin Morgan Had a Horse" will be shown in its entirety at The Park Branch on Saturday, from 10:30 a.m.-

Throughout the week, the Central Library will sport brightly illustrated windows decorated by students in the art classes at Our Lady Star

Mrs. Carolyn Szymanski, in the project by students Eileen Kawski, Sandra Ellis, years' service on the board, | Diane Campbell, Cindy Mc-Hugh, Lynn Kliber and Kathy

What's New on THE HILL

Refurbish for Spring . . . brighten up your closets by replacing those old clothes hangers with new, The Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval, has a nice selection now in yellow, green, red, navy, brown and of course the clear plastic.

'Summer Is Coming". To create a garden atmosphere, The Sign Of The Mermaid has wicker plant stands and etageres and many imported pottery cache pots. 75 Kercheval.



Flower Girl or Special Event dresses . . . by Elena. See the printed, flocked voile over white, a pastel green with embroidered flower trim, yellow with lace trim and a heavenly blue snantung. Young Clothes have all sizes to try for fit so anticipate your needs as these dresses must be special ordered. 110 Kercheval.

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a gift suitable for either the

bride or just some one special . . . 98 Kercheval

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The Summer Collection by Kimberly . . . has arrived at Martha's Closet, 375 Fisher Road. See in Pointe public, private or these lovely dresses, three piece suits and pant parochial schools may be suits in luscious sherbert colors of peach, pink, lime and grapefruit . . . washable too.

Include your chandelier in your spring house cleaning . . spray them with Hagerty's Chanda Awards will be presented Clean and let them drip clear. to the highest scorers during at Farms Market, 355 Fisher Road, TU 2-5100.

Get Organized Ladies . . . You need a Bond Street check fold—for your green backs, plastics, coins, etc. It carries a pen too. \$26.00 at Harvey's Complete Traveler, 345 Fisher Road.

Special Purchase . . . elegant black patent bags from Spain with concealed gold handle and removable shoulder strap. Regularly \$75 especially priced at \$48, at the Margaret Diamond Shop, 377



It will soon be tennis time at Gerri's ing the arrival of new Billie Jean King Tennis Dresses expected any time. Please watch for this

will be held Monday, April show 'Jack and the Bean-14, at 8 p.m. in the Board stalk' to elementary age things to Kimberly Korner. Watch for our Grand Room, 389 St. Clair avenue. youngsters at The Woods Opening in mid-April! The Plantsmith is bringing the world of living Opening in mid-April!



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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The Ranger Estate in East Jefferson avenue, that most gracious of Pointe residences, will be party-dressed again Sunday, April 20, courtesy of Mrs. Florence Sisman, that most gracious of Pointe

Occasion is Christ Child Society's President's Reception, a champagne fete honoring Betty (Mrs. William T.) Ireland, of Whittier road.

Mrs. John A. Tulloch, of Lincoln road, is chairman of the 4 to 7 o'clock reception. Mrs. Lorenzo D. Browning, 886-2758, Mrs. Joseph Darke, 532-4218, Mrs. Robert Reason, 644-4411, and Mrs. John Brandmier, 626-6000, are accepting reservations.

Christ Child members are busy today, too, gathered for their annual luncheon, (Mrs. Alan Devine is chairman of the affair), honoring their president and incoming president.

Centennial Year For Wellesley

Wellesley College is celebrating its centennial this year, and the Wellesley Club of Detroit will open centennial celebrations locally with a conference, "Wellesley Perspectives," Friday, April 18, at Dearborn Inn.

The conference, designed to inform alumnae and friends about current programs and future plans at Wellesley, will feature speeches by the College's president, Barbara W. Newell, Victor Baras, assistant professor of Political Science, Miranda Marvin, assistant professor of Arts and of Greek and Latin, Ann Collier, a senior majoring in Biology, and Ferne Valentine, a senior majoring in Political Science.

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Short and to The Pointe

DR, and MRS, MERTON C. WILSON, of Outer drive, Detroit, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 20. Dr. Wilson has been on the Cottage Hospital staff for 45 years, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson have three children, DR. F. M. WILSON, MRS, RICH-ARD WRONA and MRS. THOMAS HOFFMAN, and eight grandchildren.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate ROBIN MATHESON, of Brys drive, a Michigan State University sophomore, is spending spring term in London as a member of MSU's Social Science and Humanities program. Side trips to Scotland, Paris and Amsterdam are planned.

KATHRYN ROGERS, daughter of the WILLIAM ROGERS, of Oxford road, an MSU senior majoring in international relations, recently completed a three-month in-ternship with the Cooperative League of the United States, in Washington, D. C. The internship allows students to receive college credit for work experience outside the academic community. While on the League staff, Kathryn worked on research problems

REDUCED

SWANSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. LEONARD SWAN-SON, of Chalfonte avenue. ANDREW I. DZUL, a senior Biology major at Albion College, son of DR, and MRS. PAUL J. DZUL, of Woodland Shores drive, has been elected to Phi Beta

Michigan University's Col-

legiate Singers and University Chorale Sunday, April 6,

in Miller Auditorium on the

WMU campus were LESLIE

HIRT, daughter of MR. and

MRS. DONALD HIRT, of Balfour road, and DIANE

FORREST GEARY, of Cadieux road, selected Outstanding Consulting Rosarian in the Great Lakes District for 1974, will teach a five-session class "All About Roses" at The Community House in Birmingham Tues-

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CLOSED SATURDAYS

Spring Lecture Set By Garden Center

Ted Van Veen to Speak on Rhododendrons Next | for a date in Grosse Pointe. | Garden Center president, all Wednesday Evening Following Subscription Dinner at War Memorial

For the second time ever the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Spring Lecture will be in the evening, for when the center board found it could have internationally-noted horticulturist Ted Van Veen, of Portland, Ore., speak on his specialty, rhododendrons, Wednesday evening, April 16, plans were immediately made by Mrs. John C. Cook, chairman, for a subscription dinner at 7 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial followed by the 8:30 o'clock

Center thus may invite their who share-plants, know-how husbands as well as their ... even prominent speakers. friends for this gala event. Mrs. William H. Burlingame,

tions must be made with at Cranbrook. Mrs. Harry W. Frost, Jr., When he accepted she in the Garden Center Room called the Garden Center to at the War Memorial.

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There is no charge for the of Birmingham, originally inlecture but dinner reserva- vited Mr. Van Veen to speak

suggest that he might be

dealing with the establish day evenings beginning April ment of group health and 8.

DON CHAPMAN, son of the PAUL CHAPMANS, of South Brys drive, has been named to the Dean's List, cited for a perfect 4.0 straight-A average at the Baptist College of Grand and tours encompassing all Rapids where he is a junior.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate MARY ANN ited with U. S. Senator Robert DUIKA, a Wayne State University junior, was a member of the WSU women's Under the leadership of fencing team that logged a chairman WILLARD HAG-ENMEYER, of North Deep 75, third straight winning lands, the 1974 annual fund season in as many years o drive of Baldwin-Wallace Col- existence, and finished third lege, Berea, O., topped its in the 13-team Great Lakes

an alumnus and trustee of last year's fifth place show-One of five Michigan high Performing in a concert presented by the Depart school students named recip

goal by 32.5 percent. He is Championships, improving or

Alice Burlingame, who has her officers and directors are a host of friends in The giving enthusiastic support to Pointe, has lectured here at | "Stevie" Cook and her Spring | various garden clubs and is Lecture committee.

known as the originator of plant therapy for the ment- Mrs. Edward R. Harrigan is ally disturbed at the state recruiting a corps of hosteshospital in Pontiac. Mrs. Bur. ses. Mrs. John Veech is planlingame will be a guest at ning dinner decorations. the dinner Wednesday.

"The Aristocrat of the Mrs. Harold R. Smith com-Plant Kingdom" is Mr. Van piled and mailed 1,000 pretty Veen's lecture title. He will pink invitations to members, show colored slides and an reminding them to bring swer questions after his talk, friends. Florence Lafer is He is owner of the Van handling publicity.

Veen Nursery in Portland, Fran Parcells, editor of the president of the Oregon Garden Center Newsletter, Nurserymen's Associa- featured the Spring Lecture tion, author of "Rhododend in her most recent editionrums in America" and a past- so, hopefully, April 16, will o'clock. Donation is \$2.50. president of The International be a balmy, busy delightful Reservations may be made Plant Propagators Society. Spring evening. Reservations may be made by calling TUxedo 2:3800.

Mathematics at Kalamazoo College based on their performance in an annual examination is Grosse Pointe South High School's JUDITH KIENLE, daughter of the ROBERT N. KIENLES, of Washington road.

MRS. HUNTER HENDEE, of Lakeland avenue, and ISA-BEL PINGEL, of Peach Tree lane, won first place in their section in a one-session championship event of the 1975 Spring North American Bridge Championships.

STEVEN S. GORDON, of Sunningdale drive, was honored by Northwood Institute during the International Automotive Service Industry Show at McCormick Place, Chicago, for his contribution to education. Mr. Gordon received the Automotive Replacement Education Award from DR. DONALD W. ment of Music at Western lients of the Presidentia SCHMA, corporate president Michigan University's Col. Scholarship in Science and of Northwood.

Immediate past-president

Mrs. David C. Lowe and

Farm, Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, April 16, at 12:30 o'eleek in the Grosse Pointe Hunt

Mrs. Michael Burns, Mrs John Failing and Mrs. William Lafer will be hostesses.

Card Luncheon Slated At Saint Joseph Home

The Saint Joseph Carme-lite Guild of Saint Joseph Home for the Aged will present its spring luncheon and eard party at the Home in Cadieux road, Detroit, next Tuesday, April 15, at 12:30

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

End DRC Year with Luncheon

with spring flowers will cen-ter luncheon tables at Detroit compete in the State Festival Review Club's annual New April 12. Members Luncheon scheduled for Tuesday, April 22, at the Women's City Club,

chairman, designed the dec- ties and a minor in Vocal orations and made the lunch- Music. She has taught for eon arrangements

at 10:30 o'clock in the City State University. Club's Room C prior to the luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Rese, membership chairman, will pre-ment the new members, in-Tits. George Sibilate: Dinner Meeting Tonight Airs. George Sibilsky and Members of the Detroit In-Airs. Ralph Zander. Others dustrial Nurses' Association and Mrs. Ralph Young.

Following luncheon Mrs. Perkin will give her Presi-Eity Club auditorium and hand over her gavel to Pointpresident is Mrs. N. Conner Gunn, second vice-president ice. is Mrs. Howard Bergo, re-Peording secretary is Mrs. Park Garden

Bert Greiner, treasurer is

Mrs. Raymond Powell corresponding secretary is

Mrs. Benjamin Springborn. Directors are Mrs. Perkin and Mrs. H. Lloyd Patter-

Mrs. Bewley Priestman, DRC music chairman, will Mrs. Vernon Johnson with present the Ferndale High Mrs. Elijah Poxson as co-hostess. group of 16 juniors and jeniors, eight girls and eight concert choir by audition.

They rehearse once a week their own 16th Century cosfumes. They recently won arrangements.

Aqua straw baskets filled highest rating at the District

Mary Ellen Gass, the singers' director, is a graduate of Albion College with a Mrs. Charles Hauer, social major in Speech and Dramaseven years at Ferndale High Mrs. Frank Scott Perkin, School and is currently workretiring DRC president, will ing toward a Master of Arts conduct the annual meeting degree in Drama at Wayne

She is active in community theatre and musical presen-

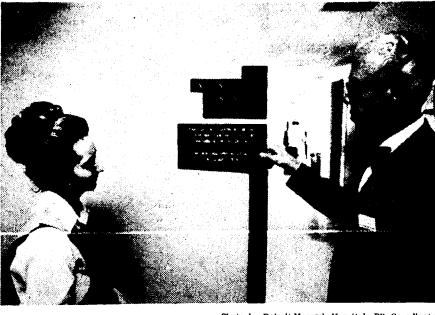
Mrs. William Koerber gather for their monthly dinner meeting this evening, Thursday, April 10, at the Schmid House in Warren. dent's Annual Report in the Elliott C. Roberts, Commissioner of Hospitals, City of Detroit, director of Detroit er Vera Brown, newly-elect-ed DRC president. First vice-on "A Major Breakthrough in Emergency Medical Serv-

Mrs. Raymond Powell and Club Gathers

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will hold its Monday, April 14 meeting at the Pemberton road home of Mrs. Vernon Johnson with

Members will participate in a flower arrangement showhoys, chosen from the school ing with flower show judges Mrs. Pierre Heftler, Mrs. Robert Palmer and Mrs. in private homes and make Frederick Schumann leading a discussion on the individual

Set Detroit-Macomb Hospitals Benefit



Last year's Detroit-Macomb Hospitals Auxiliary fund-raising efforts resulted in equipment for South Macomb Hospital's Intensive Care Unit. Pictured mounting a plaque citing the Auxiliary for its efforts is FRANKLIN D. CARR, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, administrator of the Association charged by AUD the Association, observed by AUD-REY CARD, Auxiliary president. The Auxiliary's 1975 dinner-dance and fashion revue will be held Friday, April 11, at Fraser's Imperial House. Festivities begin with cocktails at 6:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 7:30 and dancing to music by the

Hal James Orchestra will follow until 1 in the morning. "Those Were The Days" is theme of the revue highlighting fashion fads dating from 1900 to the present. Proceeds will help purchase equipment for the hospitals' Pulmonary Function Labora-tory. A patron's book is being prepared; those interested in being listed as patrons may send donations of \$25 to the Detroit-Macomb Hospitals Auxiliary, Volunteer Coordinator, South Macomb Hospital, 11800 East Twelve Mile road, Warren, Michigan

Art Institute Honors Ernst Scheyer

Two special events at the Detroit Institute of Arts Dr. Ernst Scheyer was City of Detroit; and Ellen mark the 75th birthday year presented Saturday, April 5, Sharp, the museum's curator museum's Honorary Re-search Fellow and professor emeritus of Art History at Print Club of the Founders

Wayne State University.
From Sunday, April 6, of Dutch and German Graphic Art" — some 80 prints, drawings, woodcuts works by Rembrandt, Durer, Munch, Nolde, Klee, Fein-inger and other artists about whom Dr. Scheyer has written and lectured for more

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of art historian-author-edu- at the Art Institute, Invitacator Dr. Ernst Scheyer, the tions were extended to Society.

The program included through Sunday, June 22, the dinner, concert and exhibition Graphic Arts Department preview according to chairwill display "Five Centuries | man Mrs. Sidney Baskin and co-chairman Mrs, Joel Silver.

Graphic Art" — some 80 Mrs. John Greenberg, prespints, drawings, woodcuts and etchings from the permanent collection including guests and introduced speakers Dr. Frederick Cummings, museum director; Dr. Alan Fern, chief, Prints and Photographs, Library of and Dr. Congress; Dr. Marjorie Harnett.
Peebles-Meyers, Arts Com- Born a

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City of Detroit; and Ellen of Graphic Arts.

Dr. Scheyer was a founding member of the Drawing and Print Club in 1966 and has continued to serve on its board, donating his services es guest lecturer.

The gala evening concluded with a musical program performed by Dr. Scheyer's wife Evelyne Scheyer, (harpsichord), and his daughter Virginia Scheyer Markson, (flute).

Patrons included Pointers W. Hawkins Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Villwock and Dr. and Mrs. Reginald

Born and educated in Ger-many, Dr. Scheyer received his doctorate in Political Science from the University of Frieburg and his Ph.D. in Art History from the University of Cologne. Prior to his appointment at Wayne State University, where he taught for 35 years, he was assistant curator at the municipal museums of Breslau and Cologne.

He has been recipient of many grants and awards, most recently the Order of Merit of the Federal Repub-lic of Germany for "his outstanding contribution in promoting German-American understanding and friend-

Meeting Today For Fox Creek

Fox Creek Questers gather today Thursday April 10, in the Three Mile drive home of Mrs. Michael Brennan for a 1 o'clock program featuring a Study Paper presented by Mrs. Glen Knudtson.

Members will make final plans to attend Questers' national convention in Springfield, Ill., April 27 through

Austin Fiesta Goes Arabic This Year

the theme of Austin Prep's Annual Fiesta, which will be held Friday, April 18 from 6 to 11 o'clock, Saturday, April 19 from noon to 11 o'clock and Sunday, April 20, from noon to 9 o'clock.

The fund raising event features a variety of booths and games involving chance or skill, as well as a "House of Baghdad" handicraft shop and a "Casbah" flea market, offering numerous knick nacks at attractive prices.

The Fiesta is the combined responsibility of the school's parent organizations, the stu-"Hub" Hemmen is general chairman and Marie Schu-macher and Betty Bolton are co-chairmen.

Georgette Borrego is in charge of turning the gym and hallways into an Arabian "Dreamway," Helen Fox and her co-workers have the "Casbah" well stocked and Ginney Gudsen and Pat Antonelli are co-chairmen of "The House of Baghdad."

Special co-chairmen of the children's program are Kay Jaskolski and Glorie Stieber. Mary Ann Dype and cochairman Maxine Huetter have lined up some terrific prizes including a handsome five piece bedroom suite and a 17-jewel wristwatch.

A few new booths have been added this year, including a Food Basket booth under the direction of Barb Genord, and Ann Godfredsen's New Articles booth.

The kitchen, under the guidance of Sally Carollo and Marlene Perry, will offer a

"An Arabian Weekend" is spaghetti dinner on Saturday | many volunteers is directly Sunday evening along with the snack fare of chili, hot dogs, pizza and submaria. dogs, pizza and submarines.
A bake shop will again show"Even if the Fiesta was A bake shop will again showcase the varied ethnic spe-

not a financial necessity, it cialties of all the Austin would be a success because ladies. Father A. J. Hillebrand, involvement and overall ga-O.S.A., Austin's president, meraderie," noted Father stated that the efforts of the Hillebrand.



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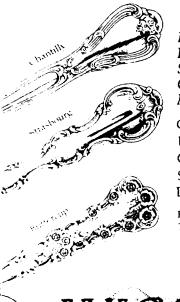
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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

'Asthma Is Remedial' Group Meets April 18

AIR, (Asthma Is Remedial), formerly Parents of As. thmatic Children, which meets the third Friday of each month at Bon Secours Hospital, has scheduled its next meeting for Friday, April 18, at 8 o'clock in the Bon Secours Science Hall.

The program will focus on CARIH, the Children's Asthma Research Institute and be made Reservations may Hospital in Denver, Colo., which accepts the sickest children-those who cannot be helped elsewhere.

The children remain in residence from 18 to 24 months. A 25-minute film on CARIH will be followed by a ques-tion-and-answer period conducted by parents whose children are enrolled in CARIH. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. The meeting, like

open to the public.
Further information on AIR may be obtained by calling the American Lung Association, 961-1697.

all AIR meetings, is free and

Shores Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet at the Kenwood court home of Mrs. Robert Krueger on Friday, April 11. Co-hostesses for the Tuncheon will be Mrs. Arthur Hirt and Mrs. Stuart Cam-

A demonstration on Japanese flower arrangements will follow the business meeting and Mrs. R. J. Dragiewicz will show her arrange-

Theta Alumnae Happiness Is Meet April 15

All new and visiting Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae are invited to attend an April 15 meeting at the McKinley avenue home of Mrs. Joseph G. Black, at 1 o'clock.

Final plans for Founder's Day Luncheon in May will be made by calling 882-9704.

Retired Teachers Hear Crime Prevention Talks

A series of meetings on Crime Prevention is being sponsored by Detroit Retired Teachers Association, with Marie D. Guyton organizing the program.

The National Retired Teachers Association and its affiliate American Association of Retired Persons developed the series to alert persons over 55 years of age to crimes prevalent against older people.

The sessions are conducted from 10 o'clock until noon on Mondays and Thursdays, April 14, 17, 21 and 24 at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Hubbell at West Outer Drive.

Discussion topics include burglary, fraud and street assaults. Movies on each

topic will be shown. Detroit Police Commissioner Phillip Tannian will address the group during its final session.

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Concert Theme

"Happiness Is . . . " will be theme of the Young People's Concerts presented by the Detroit Symphony Or-chestra this Saturday, April 12, at 11 and 2 o'clock in Ford Auditorium.

DSO music director Aldo Ceccato makes his first appearance at DSO Young People's Concerts conducting the Orchestra in Ravel's barque sur l'ocean," Proko-fiev's "Classical" Symphony and the Overture to Bernstein's "Candide."

Philip Greenberg, appointed the Orchestra's apprentice conductor last fall, will conduct the DSO for the first time in public in performances of Brahm's "Academic Festival" Overture. He will also serve as narrator for the two concerts.

Special attraction is an art contest, open to youngsters up to age 12. Each young concertgoer may submit one drawing on the theme "Hap-piness Is . . . " for judging during the concert.

Two winners will be announced at the end of each concert; each will receive a pair of season tickets to the 1975-76 DSO Young People's May. Concerts.

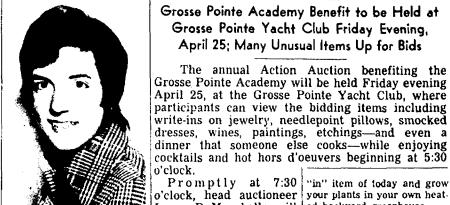
There also will be honorable mention awards presented in two age categories. Further details are available from the Symphony Office, 961-0700.

Tickets priced at \$3, \$2 and The meetings are open to \$1.50 may be obtained at Ford all interested persons over Auditorium Box Office, 961-

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Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. from Kensington chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee, Jr., who moved recently from Kensington road to Davenport, Iowa, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Terry Ann to David C. Stoops, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stoops, of Toledo, O. For instance: would you like to fulfill a childhood by building sand

The bride-elect, a Grosse like to fulfill a childhood fantasy by building sand-alumna, will be graduated castles with full-sized road from Oklahoma State University, where she affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority, in May. Her fiance will receive his degree in Electrical Engineering from Okla-homa State University in

A June 7 wedding is planned, in Davenport.

Notre Dame Mothers Schedule Flea Market

The Notre Dame High School Mother's Guild is sponsoring a Flea Market this Saturday, April 12, from 9 to 6 o'clock at the School Gym and Cafeteria in Kelly road, Harper Woods, Admission is free. Refreshments will be available. There is ample parking. Everyone is welcome.

Promptly at 7:30 "in" item of today and grow o'clock, head auctioneer your plants in your own heat-

Larry DuMouchelle will ed backyard greenhouse. begin the action. General And how about flying high? You can be co-pilot for Daniel LaFerte and acquisition chairmen Mr. and sound Detroit in his own

> A light dinner will be served immediately following the Auction for the first 200 who reserve for it.

The Grosse Pointe Academy is an independent coeducational school incorporated as a non-profit institution.

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Colony Club Greets Spring

Grosse Pointe Academy Benefit to be Held at

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Friday Evening,

April 25; Many Unusual Items Up for Bids

The annual Action Auction benefiting the

troit has scheduled its spring committee include the Mesluncheon for Friday, April 18, inviting members to bring Emil F. Traum, Andrew L. friends and rendezvous with Malott, Alfred M. Cousino, member-friends at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Cards will follow luncheon.

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Chairmen of the day are Mrs. Herman Scarney and Mrs. Roger V. Walker. Point

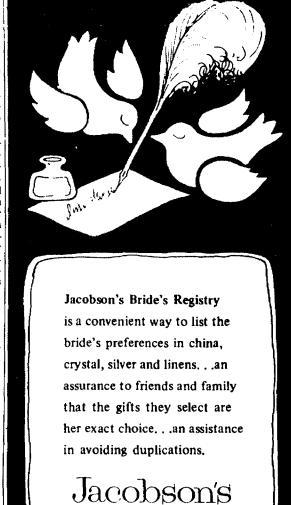
Colony Town Club of De- ers serving on their party dames William H. Bundesen, Windsor S. Davies, Emmet C. Gentleman, Carrol N. Traxler, Crawford Moesta and Raymond E. Harms.

> More are the Mesdames Henry E. Wenger, William G. Walters, David G. Teague, Cecil Akroyd, Milton A. Darling, Sterling S. Richhart, Hugh R. Purdy, Frank Per-kin, Robert J. Hesse, Laur-ence J. Hetzelt and E. Stephen Gurdjian and Miss Grayce C. Cruikshank,

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DKG's Alpha Chapter Sets Scholarship Lunch

Alpha chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma international honor fraternity for women in education will hold its court, are announcing the engagement of their daugh-luncheon with a fashion ter, Charlene, who now reborn at Stouffer's Northland Inn Saturday, April 12.

Hilda Humphreys and Vera Schaal are co-chairmen for the affair. Mary Hunter and Irma Dayton are in charge DBC Women's Group of prizes.

Prominent guests will include Emilie Stern, Michigan State president of Delta dent of Alpha chapter.

University professor emeri-tus in whose honor the Scholarship Fund was established, lowed by a question and is a former chairman of answer period. There will be WSU's Department of Elementary Education and Student Teaching.

Since its inception five years ago the Downer Fund has provided awards for 15 outstanding women in graduate fields at Wayne State.

10 chapters in the metropolitan area, 68 chapters in good, Jack Mills and D. Ty-Michigan.

Miss Wilson To Say Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Owen G. Wilson, of West William show by Blackburn's of Dear-sides in Battle Creek, to Michael Alan Slayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Slayden, of Birmingham. An August wedding is planned.

Sets Plantpourri Party

The Women's Committee of the Detroit Boat Club will Kappa Gamma Society, and hear Miss Vicki of the Plant-Dr. Theresa Denman, presi smith Shop, at their Plantpourri Party luncheon pro-Miss Downer, Wayne State gram next Wednesday, April

> Slides will be shown fola plant for each lady attending the green thumb lunch-

eon.
Mrs. Kenneth Locke is chairman. Assisting with arrangements are the Mesdames George Renaud, Arden R. Loraw, Robert D. Wandschneider, Philip D. Delta Kappa Gamma has Dexter, G. Russell Widger,



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Flanking ELIZABETH BAUM-GARTNER, (center), winner of the 1975 Summer Scholarship to Paris offered annually by the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe, are MRS. GARFIELD TOURNEY, (left),

Photo by Gail Maxwell.
Pointe Alliance president, runner-up STEPHEN SOURIS, DR. ANTOINE NAHOUM, Pointe Alliance vice-president and chairman of the Scholarship committee, and MRS. ROBERT SILLERY, program chairman.

Grosse Pointe is now nearing

the end of its fifth year with

a membership of nearly 300.

It is a non-profit organization

established for the purpose of

increasing contacts and un-

derstanding between the French and American peo-

ior at Birmingham's Seaholm sity Liggett senior Rebecca High School, was named this Smith and Grosse Pointe year's Paris Scholarship win- North High School seniors ner March 26 after Alliance directors interviewed the five candidates who had scored highest, out of 18 competitors, on a written examination given March 15.

She will receive round-trip air transportation to Paris, four weeks' tuition at the Alliance Francaise International School of French Language and Civilization, room and board with a French family and pocket money for lunches, books and school-sponsored extracurricular excur-

Due to extremely close competition the Alliance board of directors voted to increase second prize in this exceptional year from the usual cash gift of \$100 to round-trip air transportation to Paris for runner-up Stephen Souris, a Grosse Pointe South High School senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Souris, of Edgemont Park. Stephen is a student of Frank Granger and Mrs. Thomas K. Burnham.

The other three finalists, each of whom will receive a

Miss Baumgartner, a sen-, cash prize of \$50, are Univer- | East Jefferson avenue, assisted by Mrs. Wilkinson, cochairman, and Mrs. Sillery, of Lakeland avenue. Patricia Blinkhorn and The Alliance Française de

Peggy Martin. Miss Baumgartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Baumgartner, of Birmingham, has a twin brother, James, who is also an accomplished French student at the University of Detroit High School.

She began learning the French language as a child in England, where her family lived for four years. She also studies ballet, piano and drama and has maintained an outstanding high school academic record at Seaholm. where she studied French under Gien Karseboom and is currently a student of George

Cooch. High school funiors and seniors, student or family members of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe who had furnished letters of intention to participate and letters of recommendation from their French teachers and another teacher at their schools, were eligible for the scholarship competition.

Dr. Nahoum, of Kensington road. prepared the written examination given at Mrs. Tourney's Washington road home where oral interviews were also held. Correcting and judging of the written examinations was done by Dr. Nahoum, Rene Robert, of Lakepointe avenue, and Mrs. Pierre Augier, of Bishop road.

Funds for the 1975 scholarship were raised via two "Diners de Chasse" held November 15 and 16 at the Woodland place home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkinson under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Bachrach, of

Artists Market Exhibit Slated

"Multiple Statements," survey exhibition of the work being done in prints and multiples by a select group of artists who have achieved major statements, opens to morrow, Friday, April 11, with a 5 to 8 o'clock reception at the Detroit Artists Market.

It will continue through May 10 at the galleries in Randolph street. Hours are 16 .o 5 o'clock Monday through Saturday.



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such as DAR Museum, in at Mt. Vernon. American Indians, conserva-tion, DAR schools, DAR service for veteran patients, nagates or alternates are Mrs. tional defense and public relations,

Other events include exhibits and reports on state Mrs. Bruce R. Mayhew. and national projects, Good

The Mesdames Robert O. | Citizens Awards, American | Jones Society, CAR, spon-Artner, Arthur H. Bacon, history.
Cornelius G. Egan, Norman Among Michigan's represored by Louisa, and participating in the Washington sentatives in Washington will events are Hayden Heath,

Daughters of the American Susan Brunke and Judy Revolution who are delegates Ryckman, pages from Grosse and alternates to the National Pointe; Tommy Ryckman, of Society DAR 84th Continental The Pointe, who will carry Congress being held Sunday the Michigan flag, and Jacki through Friday April 13 to Merwin, now regional vice-The Congress will feature the national office of regis waii for the opening of the top speakers on timely topics trar. Officers will be sworn Rocket's 1975 season, a week-

> Other Louisa St. Clair chapter members acting as dele-Frederick M. Hindley, Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt and regent Others from John Paul lege.

Outfielder TOM CLEM, a Grosse Pointe North High president, who is running for ball players who flew to Ha-

School graduate, was among 24 University of Toledo basewaii for the opening of the long tournament involving the Rockets, Gonzaga Univer-sity of Spokane, Wash., Mejei University of Japan and the University of Hawaii Rainbows. Tom transferred to Toledo this year from Saint Clair Community Col-



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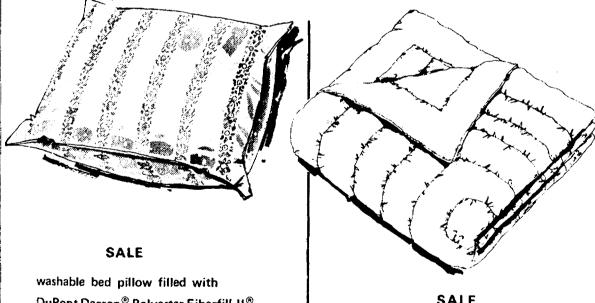
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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

Early Detection Is Key to Cancer Cure



McAVOY, Volunteer Activities chairman of the Michigan Cancer Foundaion-East Unit, observe a private patient being examined by ALEX TO-RAKIS, D.D.S., for early signs of oral cancer. The East Side MCF Unit will celebrate "National Volunteer Week" April 20 through 26 via a Community Coffee Wednesday, April 23, at the Harper Woods Community Center, Manchester boulevard at Harper avehue, during which Dr. Torakis will present an examination of the oral

MRS. JON S. COOK, (left), Public cavity for detection of cancer. Thom-ducation chairman, and MRS. PAT as Arminski, M.D., colon-rectal surgeon, and Eugenia Takorz, R.N., MCF Services consultant, will speak on the newest methods used in cancer detection treatment and rehabilitation. Slides, exhibits and literature will be available, at no charge. Harper Woods Garden Club members will preside at the coffee and tea table. Hostesses and exhibit guides will be MCF East Unit volunteers. Admission is by invitation only. Interested persons may phone the MCF East Side Office, 372-2678, for invitations.

Alpha Xi Deltas Plan Province Convention April 18-20

and alumnae groups are con-

have chosen as their convention theme "A Trail of Trail condition—Proudly We Pledge," encompassing both a tribute the standing alumna in the Province is one of the highlights of the Province convention.

The Award was established thought a tribute the province convention. The Award was established the province convention. be a vital force in the chal- Rose which recognizes alum- helped prepare the first Nalenge of the future.

tion will be held this Friday, years or more. Saturday and Sunday April 18 through 20, in Mount Clemens, with Pointer Mar-

Birdsall, all Pointers. Miss Van Eckoute was re-

Alpha Xi Delta's collegiate Alpha Xi Delta. As official Delta. delegate she will represent vening on college campuses the Pointe body at the Prov- man Award, presented bion-

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Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Gus
Howard are also to be en23 years ago in honor of an to the past and a promise to rolled in the Order of the early national president who nae who have held member- tional Constitution and By-The Phi Province conven- ship in Alpha Xi Delta 50 laws.

ties will include business ses- ventions nationally are Mrs. sions, a tribute to the fra- H. Richard Unkel, of Indigaret Van Eckoute attending ternity's founders, idea examapolis, programs vice-as official delegate from changes, distribution of president; Mrs. Richard L. this area. Alternate delegate awards and installation of Saunders, of Overland Park,

Delegates and members of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Detroit Chapter of Alpha Xi

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Woman's Club Sets Election

The annual meeting and Harrison, Elmer Holke, Mar-election of officers of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Arthur Lee, Regina Lesinski. will bring members-only to next Wednesday, April 16, at rard, Harry Sine, T. 12:30 o'clock.

demonstrate the art of arranging dry flowers and the elegance of decorating with Watson, Jr., Edward L. Web., wicker

mittee for the day are the Mesdames Fred W. Adams, Leland D. Burton, Joseph A. Erdos, E. G. Evenden, Harry

Robert Olp, S. A. Ramsey. the Crystal Ballroom of the Bernard J. Rosso, Frederick-Grosse Pointe War Memorial Schoettley, Joseph B. Sher. Springett, F. H. Tendick, Ed. Speaker Joan Jakubiak will ward Trowbridge, M. L. Vaner, Frank C. Willson and Reed C. Zens.

Mrs. A. Hazen Keith, tea hostess, and co-hostess Mrs. Robert King have chosen Spring Fling as their table gram chairman, Mrs. Law. man and Mrs. Jack Merritt hospitality chairman.

The United States Air Force has promoted ROB; ERT D. HAMILTON, son of this area. Alternate delegate is Mrs. Allan Bara, of Sterling Heights.

Accompanying Miss Van-Eckoute and Mrs. Bara to Mount Clemens will be Mrs. Michael Brogan, Mrs. Maurice Strong and Mrs. Wendell Birdsall, all Pointers.

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Yachtswomen To Host Benefit

Yachtswomen are preparing for their annual fundraising fashion show, expecting 500 ladies for luncheon at the Detroit Yacht Club Saturday, May 17. Lisbeth of Birmingham will present the clethes this year the clothes this year.

Monies raised will be donated to the Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol (Marine Di-vision) and Macomb County Sheriff's Patrol, Mariner's Inn and the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. The Dossin Museum funds will be used to purchase a glass case for a replica of a famous Great Lakes ship.

Yachtswomen have already allocated an advance sum of \$150 toward the traditional social hour following the "Blessing of the Fleet" at Mariner's Church.

Benefit co-chairmen are Roberta Jurkiewicz, 293.7007, and Claire Johnston, 773.5300.

Janet Keydel Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Powers Keydel, to Robert Widing Lawson, son of Arthur L. Lawson, of Deerfield, Ill. An October wedding is

Miss Keydel, a graduate of University Liggett School, is currently a senior at Bowdoin College. Following graduation she will attend a 13-week program at The Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia. She is a member of Tau Beta and Psi Upsilon fra-

Her fiance, a 1971 Deerfield Academy graduate, is also a senior at Bowdoin College and a member of Psi Upsilon. He plans to attend Berklee School of Music in Boston next fall.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Spring Benefit for Jenny Lind

Jenny Lind Club will hold Gustav Nyquist. its annual Spring Benefit on Tuesday, April 15, at Mrs. Robert Swanson's home in Holly. Luncheon will be made by tomorrow, Friday, April 11. served at 11:30 o'clock and a bake sale will be featured. Mrs. Willam Berge is chair-

BETTY KNOPP opened her Yorktown road home for woman of the day. Her co-workers include Mrs. Hugh T. Carney, Mrs. George Baer, Mrs. Walter Wood, Women's Association's Mrs. Alfred Hopkins, Mrs. "Hand-of-Friendship" enroll-Peter Westberg and Mrs. ment tea Sunday, March 16.

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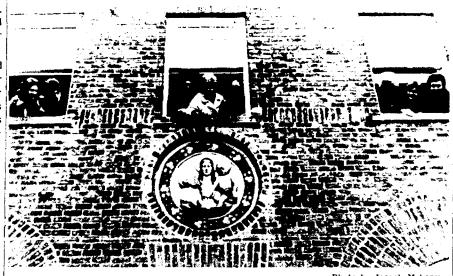




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Fontbonne Auxiliary Makes Art 'Find'



Members of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital's Art Committee peer out of the windows of the Grosse Pointe Academy where they recently discovered this Della Robbia-like relief done by the late Mary Chase Stratton. Mrs. Stratton's works will be on display at the Font-bonne Auxiliary's Art Show, "The Pursuit of Excellence through Medicine, Education and the Arts," along with the works of eight other outstanding Michigan artists. They include Ljubo Biro, Charles Culver, Beaver Edwards, Marshall M. Fredericks, Zubel Kachadoorian, Louise Nobili, Ronald Scarbough and Robert Thom. The show, which is free and open to the public, will be held from Saturday, April 12 through Monday,

Saint John's newly-opened Center for Health Education. Pictured, (left to right), are MRS. THOMAS W. BAUMgarten, Fontbonne president, MRS. ROBERT KASPER, MRS. ALEX DO-MIN, chairman of the Art Show, MRS. RICHARD RINKE, MRS. VOLL-RAD VON BERG, MRS. JOSEPH MIKULA, SISTER VERENICE Mc-QUADE, Fontbonne Auxiliary Director, and MRS. RAY M. WHYTE, all of Grosse Pointe. Committee members not pictured include Mrs. Irving Burton, Mrs. Robert Carlson, Mrs. Donald Jensen, Mrs. James O'Berski, Mrs. Frank Piku, Mrs. Roland Rinke, Mrs. William Rush and Ms. Pepper Whitelaw.

Miss Howard to Wed Thomas Nichols Oates

Mr. Dewey was Assistant

Her paternal grandparents

are Mrs. Graeme K. Howard,

of Norfolk, Cann., and San Francisco, Calif., and the late Mr. Howard.

Mr. Oates, a graduate of Groton School, Harvard Col-

lege and Jesus College, Ox-

ford University, Oxford, Eng-

land, also attended Virginia

Theological Seminary. He is

an ordinand in the Episcopal

Diocese of New Hampshire

and is the assistant director of the Fellowship of Christ-

ians in Universities and Schools in Wallingford, Conn.

His father is Rector of St.

Mr. Oates is the grandson

of William W. Oates, of Pasadena, Calif., and the late

Mrs. Oates, and the late Mr.

and Mrs. William A. Nichols, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

A June wedding is planned.

Hold Deeplands

Club's Meeting

road, was hostess.

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DR. ROBERT W. BLACK,

of Grand Marais boulevard,

has been re-elected chief of the medical staff at Harper

Hospital, a division of United Hospitals of Detroit, in the Detroit Medical Center. Dr.

Black, received his Medical Degree from Montreal's Mc-

Gill University, has been associated with Harper since

his residency there in 1956.

He is serving his third full

term as chairman of the

medical staff.

to two new members, Mrs. John Richardson and Mrs.

Paul's School, Concord, N.H.

Mrs. Alger Howard, of Far Hills, N.J., and Reese Evans Secretary of the Treasury Howard, of New York, have and Financial Advisor to announced the engagement Poland. of their daughter, Suzette de Her p Marigny Howard, to Thomas Nichols Oates, son of William A. Oates, of Concord, N.H., and the late Mrs. Oates.

Miss Howard, a graduate of Foxcroft School, Middle-burg, Va., will be graduated in June from Boston's Wheelock College. She is a granddaughter of the late Ambassador to Belgium Frederick M. Alger, Jr., and the late Mrs. Alger, of Grosse Pointe and Palm Beach, Fla., and great-granddaughter of The Honorable Charles S. Dewey and the late Mrs. Dewey, of Washington, D.C.

Smith Marking Its Centennial

Smith College celebrates its centennial this year, and the Detroit Smith College Club has scheduled a dinner meeting for alumnae and husbands as first observance in local Smith Centennial celebra-

is opening her Renaud road for Monday, April 14. Mrs. home Monday evening, April Douglas Buck, of Lewiston 21, for the informal supper. The College is sending a speaker, Professor Robert T. Averitt, from the Department of Economics.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. James P. Williams, 885-2197.

Peace Women's Guild To Host Card Party

Peace Lutheran Women's Guild has scheduled a card party featuring prizes plus salad, smorgasbord and dessert for next Wednesday, April 16. Reservations may be made and further information obtained by contacting Elsie Beuchler, 771-0253, Pauline Knopf, 777-4830, or the Church Office, 882-0254.

Member of the Connecticut College crew team which traveled to the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, for two weeks of spring training under ALAN ROSENBERG, who coached two Olympic gold medal crews and is now the National Technical Adviser for Rowing, is CHRIS-TOPHER W. BUSHNELL, 77, son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. BUSHNELL, JR., of Cloverly road.

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Fine Arts Prepares Pointe Quester Meeting Slated To Do Oklahoma The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers will hold its monthly meeting Friday, April 11, at 10 o'clock at the

Mrs. Haig Avedesian Stars as Laurie, John Webster as Curley, Donald Bliss as Jud; Three Performances Are Scheduled

Fine Arts Society's musical for the current season is the 30-year favorite "Oklahoma," directed by Mrs. Frank Finney. Curtain time at the Players Playhouse in East Jefferson Avenue will be 8:30 o'clock Friday, April 18 and Saturday, April 19.

An additional perform. Paul Gracey complete the ance Sunday, April 20, chorus. for members and their The vocal chorus unifying guests will see the curain going up at 7 o'clock.

Leading roles are being taken by Mrs. Haig Avedesian, as Laurie, John Webster as Curley and Donald Bliss as Jud.

The supporting cast in cludes Mrs. Armand DeGaetano, Albert M. Berteel, Mrs. Henry B. Klein and William

In secondary roles are Mrs. Sidney St. Clair, Thomas Peters, Bernard P. Pearse, Robert T. Hughes, Francis E. Brossy, Jack Moldowan and Paul Eliason.

A dance feature, The Dream Ballet, will be executed by Mr. and Mrs. David McKee.

Choreographer Mrs. Robert Hughes is directing a dancing chorus featuring a number of Fine Arts Society progeny who have been lured to the footlights: Chris Hawk-sley and the Misses Maryanne and Carol Klein, Bonnie Denler, Maggi Overton, Vicky Gracey and Marian Dickinson.

Members Mrs. T. Bruce Fox, Mrs. Frederick Damm, Mr. and Mrs. McKee and

Hampton road home of Chapter president Mrs. Richard

Mrs. Ivan Kirlin will present a program on Cameo Glass. Mrs. Austin Wheatley and Mrs. S. E. Franz will assist the hostess at luncheon.

Jordan, Martin Linder and Stephen Shrader, Miss Betty Jane Hathaway and Miss

Celeste Forster. Chet Bogan will direct the the plot of the play is under orchestra. James B. Hughes, the direction of Mrs. Joseph has designed the set. Mrs. N. Jennings. Singers include Richard Hanna is holding the Mesdames Albert Ber-teel. Michael Bucciero, Producers for "Oklahoma"

Philip Dickinson, Arthur are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gohle, Paul Gracey, Gerald Evans.

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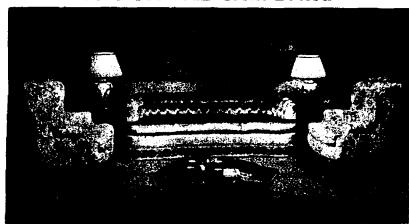
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The Detroit Rose Society has scheduled a Rose Pruning Demonstration for Sunday, April 13, from 1 to 5 o'clock at Mihelich's Nursery in Toepfer road, just east of Schoenherr between Eight and Nine Mile roads, Warren.

Angelo Taveggia and a number of the area's Consulting Rosarians will conduct the program. Together they will present pruning techniques used successfully in their gardens.

The demonstration will include how to tell live from dead wood and how to remove the soil mound without damaging the plant. There will be an opportunity for questions.

There is no admission charge. Anyone interested in growing better roses is in-

Slate Ketchum Group Meeting

The Elizabeth Ketchum Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church gathers tomorrow, Friday, April 11, at the Little Mack avenue apartment of Mrs. Walter H. Hoesch in St. Clair Shores. Mrs. John L. McCreight will give the devotions.

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ter), of Chalfonte avenue, has been named Grosse Pointe Farms publicity co-chairman for the annual visit of the Metropolitan Opera Company to Detroit's Masonic Temple, scheduled this year for April 28 through May 3. Helping her hold one of the colorful at DGOA headquarters, 965-2940.

MRS. JOHNSON LACKEY, (cen- 1975 Opera Week posters are fellow Pointers MRS. JOHN C. GRIFFIN. (right), general co-chairman of the Detroit Grand Opera Association Met Week committee, and MRS. NEIL SNOW, DGOA membership chairman. Ticket information is available

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

women students and an all-woman faculty and administrative staff. Today its student population

numbers about 1,800 undergraduates and over 100

continuing education students. Over half of the

Wellesley's presidents and have been appointed

educational opportunities and status of women.

In fact, at a time when many single-sex insti-tutions have elected to become coeducational Welles-

ley has decided to remain an all-women's college. This decision was lauded by the Carnegie Commis-

sion on Higher Education in its 1974 report, "Opportunities for Women in Higher Education."

The report noted that students in women's colleges are likely to benefit from the greater num-

ber of women in faculty positions who can serve

ley alma mater is Roberta (Mrs. Frederick R.) Key-

del, of Kenwood road, current president of the Detroit Wellesley Club, who will act as official hostess for Mrs. Newell and the whole "Wellesley

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Its purpose is to demonstrate the nursing process approach as the methodology of nursing practice used by the nurse in meeting the needs of the alcoholic individual in an industrial set-

Certificates of attendance will be granted to participants who complete the workshop indicating contact hours. Fee is \$40 for the two days, including luncheon and coffee breaks.

All interested nurses are welcome. Further information may be obtained by calling John Rebone, R.N., Chrysler Corproation, 956-2378, between 7 and 2 o'clock. Deadline for reservations is Monday, April 14.

Fiftieth Anniversary For Henry Ford Nurses

The Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association will celebrate the School's Golden Anniversary Saturday, May 3, and Sunday, May 4, with special programs at the School.

A tea and tour of the Hospital is scheduled for Saturday, between 10 and 4 o'clock. A luncheon and program will occupy the hours between 11 and 4 o'clock

Sunday.
The Class of 1927, the first graduating class, will be honregularly to top policy-making positions, for the college has remained committed to improving the ored guests throughout the celebration.

Graduates, numbering 3,-400 including Pointers Mrs. Robert Reisig, Mrs. Donald Unger, Ruth Olson Baer, Mrs. Walter Bertschinger, Mrs. Bryan Brieden, Mrs. Thomas Lenane, Mrs. Nell Safran, Opal Stevenson, Mrs. John Corbin, Martha Linn and Mrs. Frank Yates, can now be found in many countries throughout the world and in most of the 50 states.

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CELIA TURRELL, Fellowship CHARLOTTE GEHLAR, (seated, left), MAGDALEN MORAN, (seated, right), and ELEANOR FISHER, versity Women, (standing, left), recently presented certificates to Branch's most recent bequests.

the AAUW Fellowship Program to advance the education of women, widen fields of learning and raise standards of scholarship.

First bequest of \$4,000 to the Centennial Endowment Fund is in the name of the Pointe Branch,

Second is \$1,000 to the International Endowed Fellowships in honor of Charlotte Gehlar, who completed her term as Branch president last year and now serves as cochairman of the Detroit Metropolitan Interbranch Coun-

cil of AAUW. Third is \$1,000 to the American Fellowships En-dowment in honor of Magdalen Moran, current Pointe Branch vice-president for program development whose service to AAUW has included chairmanship of the Branch's annual Book Sole, Nominating and Fellowships

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WE WANT YOUR HANDWORK FOR president will conduct the THE WOMEN'S meeting at which Mrs. Wy-man D. Barrett, Jr. will discuss Art Nouveau and installation ceremonies for ●OPENING MAY 1, AT● newly elected officers will The Mole Hole take place.

terson, recording secretary, Mrs. Stanley C. Smith, corresponding secretary and Mrs. David Van Note, historian.

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have the formula for Cabaret festive evenings of classic. Thursday, May 14 and May McCoy, trumpet, will also State University's College of 15. Nero is returning to the appear on the program. tra in the Light Guard Arm
popular and jazz music.

DSO Principal Pops Con- Cabaret stage as conductorductor Richard Hayman will planist-arranger, with Haytra in the Light Guard Armbe on the podium for all man sharing the conductor's

'Family Festival of Music' of concerts Friday and Sature, Heard. day, May 16 and May 17. As | An all-orchestral program,

blue have performed before lights will be featured as well school and adult audiences, as selections featuring Hayscoring successes every man as harmonica solist.

where.

"WUNDERBAR! an evening of Cole Porter" follows Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 21 and 22.

All performances are scheduled for 8:30 o'clock at the Detroit Light Guard Armory in East Eight Mile road. Seating is at tables of Since the reflects with the Detroit Light Guard Armory in East Eight Mile road. Seating is at tables of reflects with the Detroit Light Guard Armory in East Eight Mile road. Since the reflects with the Detroit Light Guard Armory in East Eight Mile road. Since the reflects with the Detroit Light Guard Armory in East Eight Mile road. Guest soloists will be Bonnie four, priced at \$20 and \$16. Bulard, tenor, and Robert Office, 961-0700, all Hudson's Trehy, baritone.

'IN THE RIVER HOUSE"

Lifelong Learning, also will be featured. The Choir is unis theme for the second pair der the direction of Charles

a special Cabaret treat the "Magical Melodies of Broad-Detroit Police Department's way," climaxes the 1975 Cabown "Les Cochons Bleus," aret season Friday and Sat-(The Blue Pigs), will make urday, May 23 and 24. Memtheir debut with the DSO. orable music from sound.

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Inspiration for much of the doll house was the 18th century Sheldon's Tavern in Litchfield, Conn. George Washington slept there.

Mrs. Krusz spent three-anda-half years in research, planning, construction and furnishing the six-foot long, 20-inch deep, three-foot high

Since the Krusz Doll House reflects with such astonishing accuracy a dwelling of the Revolutionary Period, the exhibit has become part of the Historical Museum's series of Bicentennial presentations

In addition to the Krusz Doll House itself, there are on exhibit illustrations of many of the original antiques which Mrs. Krusz painstakingly copied in miniature to furnish the house.

In conjunction with the Krusz Doll House, information is available on how to build doll house furniture, including, for example, a stepby step description of the task of assembling a chair at a scale of one foot to the inch.

The Detroit Historical Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday. Hours are 9 to 5 o'clock, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 o'-

Hold Student League Recital

Ten young musicians of the Student League of Tuesday Musicale of Detroit presented their annual concert last Tuesday, April 8, at 10:30 o'clock in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Members and friends were invited.

Performers of the day who are also League officers included pianist Ruth Soskin, president, cellist Kim Rockshaw, pianist Lynn Whitston

and violinist Renee Tegel. The program also featured flutists Vicki Blasczkiewicz and Deanna Perich, pianists Martha Davenport, Jane Smith and Glen Polinski and violinist Camille Ameriguian

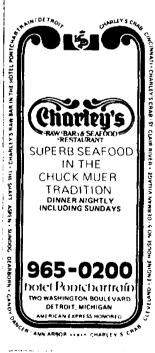
Daryl Hollister and Kathleen Course were guest accompanists.

The Student League, found. ed by Tuesday Musicale in 1911, is now composed of 30 well-trained, dedicated musicians, young women and men between the ages of 13 and

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talent each spring.
Winners of this year's
Tuesday Musicale Scholarship Awards were announced at the April 8 program, Compositions by Brahms, Muczynski, Enesco, Pergolesi, Delius, Khatchaturian, Debussy. Chaminade, Boccherini and Lalo were selected for per-

formance Mrs. James Gerlach and Mrs. Harry McQueen are the Musicale's Student League Advisors.



Brendel Comes To Symphony

Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts this evening, Thursand Friday morning, April 11, program. at 10:45 o'clock. Music director Aldo Ceccato will be on the podium.

formances of Dyorak's Symphony No. 4 and the Brahms Piano Concerto No. 1.

fering mid-morning crowds Steuermann.

Renowned Austrian pianist, on occasion to relax and con-Mired Brendel makes his verse over complimentary Ford Auditorium debut at coffee starting at 9:30 o'clock. A short fashion show pre:

sented by Dawood Boulique day, April 10, at 8:30 o'clock will immediately precede the

Alfred Brendel has appear. ed once before with the DSO, The program will consist at Meadow Brook in 1972, when he played the Mozart of the DSO's first Detroit per. concerto K.503 and the Beethoven Third.

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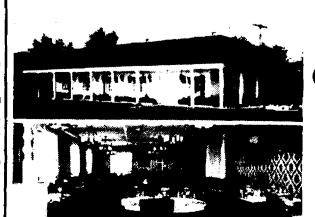
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GROSSE POINTE - Vernier Road. Completely furnished attractive 3 room upper. Professional or business man. Private front entrance, gas heat, linens, dishes, utilities included. Can accommodate 2. to appreciate. TU 4-4744.

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2 ROOMS and bath, private quarters, walking distance to Village, Bon Secour and Cottage Hospital. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. 886-

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6C-OFFICE FOR RENT WOULD YOU like a deluxe

4 office suite? Ideal loca tion, 20550 Vernier off I-94 expressway. Air condi tioned, carpeted, Small private building with excellent appearance, most delightful atmosphere. Mr.

FOR LEASE EAST DETROIT - 21587 Kelly-ideal for physician, next to pharmacy. Will partition. Lots of parking. Brand new. Area needs general practioner.

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FLORIDA, Marco Island. Renting beautiful waterfront condominium villa, bi-weekly, monthly, fishing, boating, pool, etc. Sleeps 4 adults, new completely furnished. TU

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BOYNE COUNTRY TIER CHALET, fully fur nished, upper 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, fireplace lower 3 bedrooms, 2 haths, kitchen, fireplace. Tiers are interconnecting if desired. Private putting green, golf, swimming, horseback riding, fishing within walking distance, 425-8933,

6D-YACATION RENTALS

GULF FRONT Condominium (furnished). 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sleeps 6.

Call 882-6196. ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo minium, decorator furnish

-SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

MATURE woman would like to share beautiful Eastland 2 bedroom, 2 full bath apartment with preferably a professional woman, good references required. \$150 to \$160 per month, 371-5047

WANTED - Lady companion on Social Security, live in. more for good home, no work, VA 2-9888, 886-9498.

WANTED, working woman to share apartment. Call 8 a.m. 779-9582.

bath for professional gen- 7-WANTED TO RENT

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment or flat desired. Non-drinkers or smokers. Immediate occupancy, desired, 884-9703.

WANTED 5 or 6 room duplex or apartment, 3 adults. Grosse Pointe area, Occupancy May 1st-May 25th. 885-1603. NICE "little old lady" wants

apartment or upper flat in

Grosse Pointe City or Park

by June 1, 822-7221. JUNE 15-30. I would like 1-2 year lease on a flat on Trombley, Harcourt, St Clair or Neff. I will furnish references and security deposit. I am retired and have a quiet 8 yr. old poodle for companionship. Please call my representa live. Mr. Strongman at 889-

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LEASE WANTED - Furnished Flat, four months. June thru September, Retired Doctor wishes to be near his boat for the summer months. One person. Will furnish references. TAPPAN 884-6200.

7A-ROOM WANTED

EMPLOYED gentleman desires room with private en. trance and bath. Excellent references, 886-8773,

MMACULATE graduate stu dent seeking room to rent in Grosse Pointe area. Excellent references. After 5 886-6005.

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"ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL Carefully selected current styles of designer and better apparel, accessories,

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photographs), Edward

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Consignment or Buy

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terly payments as low as

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BARN SIDING - Authentic 1" weathered, hand hewn, natural timber, 1-463-2179. JOHN ROGERS groups

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HOTPOINT Stove and refrigerator set, \$60. Dining room set, \$50. Queen size bed, \$50. 885-0120. MOVING — Household items,

dishes, clothing, tools,

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extension leaves, full pad,

6 high back matching

chairs, 65" buffet - glass

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urday after 10.

screens, andirons and tool set. 884-8571. Call by Friday. DUNCAN PHYFE dining table with 3 leaves, 6 Chip-

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TWIN-BED brand new, quilted sofa excellent condition, beautiful display cabinet, 9589.

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LIQUIDATING a complete home workshop, with regret, but must sell. 9 inch Dewalt radial arm saw portable stand, extra blades and accessories, shop vacuum included \$250 complete. 10 inch Delta drill press with stand mounting, a grinder and disk sander, many accessories, \$200 complete. Custom made hobby work bench, a rare find with fluorescence light and tool shelves above, \$250. For

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appointment call 822-8762

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carpet, old but good condi-

WOMAN'S 3 speed bicycle Columbia, excellent condition, 884-6495.

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886-0599, TU 1-7518, DISCOVER antique treasures at the 20th Annual Grosse Pointe Rotary Antique Show, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 18, 19, 20. Daily i p.m. to 10 p.m. Grosse Pointe War Me-

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ed. TU 4-0211.

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4-2526.

BOY'S Schwinn bikes, 20" speed 26" nearly new, \$50.

miscellaneous articles. 777-OLD fashioned heavy oak din-

GAF HOME movie outfit includes camera, projector,

new. Three piece wrought iron furniture set. Marble table top 26x42, 884-8571.

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BIKES 3 girl's Huffy 24", excellent condition, 884

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CROCHET AFGHANS for

sale, 527-0846. COLLECTORS TOY FAIR Sunday, May 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Dearborn Youth Center, Trains, banks, dolls, promotionals, antiques, cast iron, tin, die casts. Dealer on general information. Call Herb

Jackson, 476-4834. PARKER BROS, 12 gauge, double barrell shotgun, 30 inch Damascus, automatic eject, hammers etched. patent 1878; (very, very good condition), per Del Grego. 821-0249,

TWO CHAIRS Ottoman, sofa and end tables, TU 1-1607.

MEN'S 26" 3-speed bicycle excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 772-0262,

GARAGE and stained glass sale; stained glass windows, leaded glass doors, oak chairs, cabinet fronts, shutter doors, barrels, insulation, and others. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 9-12. 212 Kerby.

CARPETING, light blue wool, 21'x14' with fireplace cut out, or approximately Excellent condi-21'x12'. tion, \$65. 886-1407.

939-3376

LAS VEGAS Slot machines.

DINING ROOM table, solid walnut with 2 leaves, Kenmore washer, sofa, breakfast set, rug, miscellaneous furniture and household items. 823-2355.

2 ORIENTAL design wool rugs, both approximately 9x12. 885-9318.

SATURDAY, April 12, 11 to 3. Sunday April 13, 1 to 4. Chairs, men's and women's clothing, toys, porch en-closure, etc. 1907 Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe.

MANUALLY operated hospital bed for sale, 882-8542

FURNITURE, carpeting, draperies, silver, linens, mirrors, misc. TU 4-4554.

HOUSEHOLD items, lead glass doors, steamer trunks, bar supplies. Sat 10 to 5, Sunday 12 to 16. 204 Kerby Rd.

SAILBOAT, dinghy, stereo, garden tractor, South High varsity letter jacket, navy coat, ski parka headphones, miniature road race equipment, candles. Call after five. 881-9484.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday only, women's clothing, material, old dolls, twin bed, dresser, etc. 17445 Hamburg, Detroit.

MOVING-Must sell 5x6 ma hogany Grand Piano. Professionally tuned, \$450. 836-0936.

TOY model cars in plastic or metal, old or new, wanted. Ron. 886-6174, 886-

ONE 3-drawer birch chest, \$35. One antique beveled mirror, mahogany frame, one oil painting 26x42, forest scene, \$25. One antique arm chair, \$100. B flat clarinet, Lyon Healy. 823-

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BRAND NEW framed pictures, desks, wall lamps, book shelves, table lamps, Sale, Free delivery, Shores Bunk and Trundle, 23155 Mack, next to post office.

ANTIQUE Oak ice box, large old fashioned with 4 doors 2 drawers, chrome hinges and latches, ideal for bar, etc., \$250. 884-2349.

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SOLEX, \$150 or best offer. 886-0777.

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TORO 21" Whirlwind mower with catcher. Prime condition, \$150, 886-9331.

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Over 350 art works consists ing of all media. Oil paintings - lithographs - engravings . enamels . prints sculpture, macrame, etc. A fun filled evenings. Auctioneer-Harry Weinsaft of the Gallery of Kingley.

> APRIL 11TH: 8:00 P.M. SHARP PREVIEW:

2.4 INCLUDES BAKE SALE 7-8 WINE AND CHEESE SERVED PLACE:

ST. CLARE CHURCH AUDITORIUM WHITTIER ROAD AT MACK AVENUE

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 88-ANTIQUES

RUMMAGE SALE-Women's Guild, Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Ave., Grosse Pte. Woods. Sat. April 12th, 9-2 p.m.

ELECTRIC ORGAN, belt massager, dressing table, bed frames, typewriter, Mink collar coat, other miscellaneous. 3952 Chatsworth. Saturday and Sunday 12-5, 885-0791.

APPROXIMATELY 60 vards Beige carpeting, excellent condition. Best offer. 884-

GIRLS 36-inch bike, Scott push lawnmower, 30-inch gas stove, 9 ft. step ladder. 886-5127.

WASHER and dryer, current Westinghouse models, like new. Formica topped bar and four upholstered bar stools. Three-piece wrought iron furniture set. Marble table top 26x42, 884-8571.

REDECORATING French Provencial bedroom ensemble, antique oyster finish, S pieces, excellent condition 824-3308.

MATCHING Frigidaire frost free refrigerator and deluxe self cleaning range, 2 years old, A-1 condition. Hamilton electric dryer and 2 small crystal chandeliers. After 6 p.m., 884-8561.

WASHER, gas dryer \$35, electric stove \$40. 774-1213.

GARAGE SALE -Fiberglass skis used 1 season, electric guitar, girl's 3 speed bicycle. Micellaneous. 9:30-4:30, Saturday 9-12. 723 Barrington.

BASEMENT SALE - Household items, clothing, custom made double Hide-abed, 19" colored RCA TV 40" electric stove. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9-7. 4167 Bishop, De-

GIRLS quality clothing, sizes infant to 6x. Woman's and maternity also size 5 to 7. Reasonable. 882-8168.

APRIL SHOWERS of treasures from THE 1.ESALE SHOP Fans, barbells, books, housewears, ready to wear. The Unitarian Church Annex, 17150 Maumee. Wed. 10-2, Thurs. eve. 7-9 p.m. Consignments accepted on Weds, 882-9755.

-MUSICAL 8A-INSTRUMENTS

ALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Rentals \$8.50 per month.

Drum outfits, amplifiers, guitars, flutes, saxophones, electric basses, classical guitars, violins, trumpets, organs, banjos, congo drums. clarinets. Others. All rental fees applied to purchase price. Studio, 861-2662

PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights, Cash.

VE 7-0506 HAMMOND ORGAN CV with

Leslie. Excellent, \$1,375.

PLAYER PIANO and rolls, good condition. TU 4-0740. EVETTE Clarinet, with case

and music stand, French, 5 years old. Perfect condition, \$125. 882-0853 after 6.

ALLEN organ, solid cherry, theater compact with 50 watt tone cabinet, 882-7127.

CRESTWOOD Les Paul black, hard case, excellent, \$150, 885-3621.

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FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953.

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WELL for 30 ft sail hoat Will pay full dockage fee in Grosse Pointe Park pier. 961-5840 ext. 322.

SMALL loveseat, approxi-mately 60" wide, 36" high, (from floor). Hall tree. 882-

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1973 HONDA 750, under 3,000 miles, clean, 881-5914.

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Excellent condition, 882-

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- 346 UNIVERSITY-FIRST TIME OFFERED. Custom built, older English cottage with one large bedroom and bath on first floor and two big, big bedrooms and bath on second floor. All walk-in closets, much extra storage space. Large dining room, TV room, Kitchen needs some modernizing but this has been taken into consideration in the low price. Karl Davies will be happy to show you this home.
- 19886 FAIRWAY, Center hall ranch in excellent condition. Two bedrooms and den plus heated Florida room. There is a large kitchen and separate dining room. The large lot is fenced. Price just reduced to \$52,000. John Pierce will show you this fine home.

FIRST OFFERING

A CHARMING QUALITY four bedroom farm colonial is waiting for your inspection on a beautiful newer street in Grosse Pointe City. This home has an excellent floor plan, slate foyer, a beamed celing in the family room with a fireplace and bookcases, a large kitchen with planning center, patio with gas grill, and a first floor laundry room.

BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

- TWO BEDROOMS PLUS DEN, expansion possibilities A natural fireplace in the living room, and in the basement recreaton room as well combine to make this house one that sells quickly. This house on Hampton has just been reduced to \$39,900. Occupancy at closing.
- WASHINGTON ROAD becomes even more attractive because it has this three bedroom house with the special features such as a den, a large screened awning covered porch, a first floor laundry and a second lavatory to supplement the full bath on the second floor. Just a few steps to Kercheval Avenue, this offering is ideally situated near schools and shopping.
- IF YOU FIND IT NECESSARY to live in town but desire the privacy and beauty of the country, then we have the "retreat" for you. Architects Alexander Girard and Minoru Yamasaki created this masterpiece of contemporary design and wedded it to a wooded hilltop with landscaping to fit its environment. There are three bedrooms with private baths, a guest room with a bath and two maid's rooms with another bath. We have colored photos of this home available for your viewing.
- KEEP YOUR SIGHTS on picking off a three bedroom house just reduced to \$34,900. We know such an "animal" is usually found at a much higher price but this one can be bagged for less than you think, Take your best shot.
- A LOG CABIN? In the woods of course, and it comes with authentic Fieldstone fireplace in cathedral beamed open ceiling living room. Three bedrooms, finished basement, new kitchen, two and a half baths and a two car garage. Wrap this up fastjust reduced to \$36,500

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- GROSSE POINTE FARMS-Attractive decor in this 2 bedroom RANCH all ready for new owners. Fireplace, dining room plus breakfast area in carpeting, attached garage. \$49,500. 884-0600.
- RAMBLING RANCH in Star of Sea Parish. Custom built with 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, paneled library, huge paneled games room, basement teenagers' suite, 2-car attached garage, and nothing to do but move in. \$81,500. 881-6300.
- SPECTACULAR LAKE VIEW from this very well kept 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath Regency Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms, Family room, library, fully equipped kitchen. \$175,000. Call us for details. 884-0600.
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- 735 HARCOURT. Charming 2 family flat. You'll love the formal living room with natural fireplace, cozy dining el. Nice kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath plus terrace, 2 furnaces, 3 car garage. Call us for further details.

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- THINK SUMMER!! Get the boat ready in your very own covered boat well. This deluxe four bedroom home on the North Channel has a family room, den, first floor utility room, three car garage and a seawall. Just a few of the many features that make this year-round home on Colony Drive in Algonac something special for a family that appreciates the best.
- EXCELLENT HOME for a large family or one who entertains a lot. Spacious entrance hall, semi circular stairway, large living room, library, family room and dining room. Six large bedrooms and four bathrooms. Realistically priced to today's reproduction costs. Centrally located on one of the finest streets in the Farms.
- FOR THE investment minded this two family on Chatsworth in Detroit is a must to see. The upper and lower are both rented and both as neat as a

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1238 Balfour 5 BR 3 BA \$57,500 760 Loraine 4 BR 2 BA \$47,500

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WIDE STREET BIG TREES Large house in Park with small price tag of only \$57,500. 5 Bedrooms and 3 baths with large activities room off liv. room. Formal dining room plus breakfast room. Very nice house with lots of

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rate mortgage to assume, G592 886-4200

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- RENTAL 768 GRAND MARAIS Attractive neat, clean colonial 4 bedrooms, 212 baths, full dmin4 room, den and 2 car detached garage, Call us for further information

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WILLIAMSBURG Colonial Grosse Pointe Park, corner lot, 90x144, 6 large bedrooms, 3 baths up, living room, dining room, paneled den, family kitchen, lavatory and screened porchdorm recreation room. laundry, lavatory, new furnace, lots of storage, basement. By appointment only, 885-3898 after 3:30 or week ends.

7 RATHBONE PLACE. By owner. Delightful 1/2 acre next to City Park. (Swimming pool and boat wells) 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2600 square feet, \$87,500, 463-1559 or 886-2139.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 21118 FRANCIS near 13 Mile-Harper, 2 bedroom, 2 car brick ranch, central air. Corner lot, many extras, \$38,900, 1-678-2989.

4230 BISHOP, 3 bedroom Colonial, 11/2 baths, den, newly decorated, Call 882-6249 open Sunday 2-5. No agents

758 RIVARD 3 bedrooms. Redecorated and remodeled. 2 car garage, large lot. Immediate occupancy. \$35,000, Shown by appt. 882-2823.

1018 ANITA, brick ranch, 3 hedrooms, living and dining room combination with natural fireplace, den, large screened-in sun porch, 2 car brick garage, recreation room with wet bar, bathroom and shower. By owner. 881-4547.

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325 LAKELAND . . . This is a newer French Colonial on a big lot in a prime area of Grosse Pointe. The owners are anxious for a sale this week as they've been transferred. There are four bedrooms, 31/2 baths plus lavatory in the basement. A nice library, family room and modern kitchen are other desirable features, as is an assumable 7% mortgage of approximately \$60,000, and a "Las Vegas" style recreation room with bar. \$117,500 is the price . . . but they want a sale this week.

785 LAKESHORE . . . Most Lakeshore properties sell from 100 to 300 Thousand Dollars. You can have this one of \$89,500. And we know that the house will qualify for at least 62,000 in new financing. Although its an older house it's "basics' are excellent. It's spacious in lot size and in the number of rooms. The third floor need work, but there's four bedrooms, 21/2 baths and both library and family room to occupy now. By appointment only with summer possession.

43 VERNIER ROAD IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES. If you've done any looking then you know it's tough to get a nice four bedroom colonial for under 60,000. Although the entire house shows well, the huge points are a library, two car attached garage, 60' lot, and an especially fine family room for a home in this price range (\$57,500) . , and it's a New England Colonial. You're missing a nice home if you don't take a

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Meat Buying Tips Offered Franks and wieners, fresh; at one meal, why not buy the

sausage and bologna were the one lb. package? That way, it most popular among sausage. type meats sold in 1974, according to the American Meat Institute. Here are a few processed meat buying suggestions from Michigan State University meat specialists and extension consumer marketing agents:

The terms frankfurter, weiner and holdog are generally used interchangeably. To he "purist," a weiner or frankfurter can't be called a hotdog until you put it in a bun. And, according to original definitions, a weiner is dog will likely be. skinless and a frankfurter is enclosed in a skin, (natural casing).

But today these distinctions have been fairly well erased. and you can call a frankfurter a hotdog . . . or a weiner a frank . . . or a hotdog a weiner.

Michigan - produced hotdogs and those produced outside the state as to the amount of protein and allowed supplements such as nonfat dry milk, meat by-products and added moisture.

A quick glance at the ingredient list on the label of tents; they're regulated by federal standards.

Labels on Michigan hotdogs ingredient list, (although some will), since the amount lean may mean tough bacon. of additions is strictly limited here. Michigan standards require

a minimum amount of protein in hotdogs made here and flavoring or as a cooked don't allow adding vegetable crumbled bacon topping. extenders, meat by-products or variety meats. Michigan hotdogs may include nonfat dry milk.

Federal standards allow supplements in hotdogs, such as vegetable protein and variety meats, but the information must appear in large print on the label.

All hotdogs are inspected and approved as wholesome. For that reason, your choice between Michigan-made hotdogs and out-of-state hotdogs is a matter of personal preference, says MSU Meat Specialist Jim Price.

Your family and your weight can affect your hotdog purchase, says Sheila Morley, MSU extension consumer marketing agent. Hotdogs are usually packaged two ways: 1) a one-pound package usu-ally contains eight or 10 hotdogs; 2) a 12-ounce package, which looks about the same as the one-lb. package, also usually contains eight hotdogs. The reason: each hotdog weighs more.

If you have youngsters in your family who are hungry enough to eat three hotdogs

Pointers Win In Net Action

Four Pointers were victorious in the Easter Bowl Tennis Championships held at Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "BID ON Little Rock, Ark., Friday Sunday, March 28-30.

The girls 12 and 18 singles were won by Susan Mascarin and Kris Fulgenzi, respectively.

Susan defeated Anna Van Wallegham, also of Grosse Pointe, in the finals, 6-2, 715. Susan and Anna then teamed up to win the girl's 12 doubles by defeating Amy Bechtel of Arkansas and Tracy Hoffman of Tennessee, 6-1, 6-1,

Kris Fulgenzi defeated Pamie Baisden of Charleston, W. Va., 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, in the 18 singles.

Paul VanWallegham was unseeded and upset two seeded players to win the boys 14 singles. He defeated David Templeton of Tennessee in the finals, 7-5, 6-3.

RECEIVES PROGRESS AWARD Albert F. Welch, of Cadieux

road, has been named a recipient of a 1975 International Honor Award conferred by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, (SME), on Monday, April 7. He re-ceived the SME Progress Award, on the basis of his outstanding work and leadership in systems engineering. especially in computer-aided design and manufacturing. In addition, SME president William J. Huot has appointed Mr. Welch to serve as the first president of the Association of American CIRP Industrial Sponsors. CIRP is a world - wide organization whose English title is the International Institution for WWJ from CBS Radio Spot Production Engineering Research, Mr. Welch is manager of Program Planning and Coordination, Automotive Components, Overseas Operations Division, General Motors Corporation.

LITTLE ON HAND

Most people do not care to he received a Masters degree; discuss money today because in radio and television from they are so out of touch with

costs you less per hotdog but fills your kids up. If you're watching your weight and want to eat fewer hotdog buns, buy the 12-oz.

A well-made hotdog retains its fat during cooking so you get a juicy, flavorful hotdog, Price explains. To test for fat content, cook a hotdog at low temperature (275 degrees) for 20-30 minutes. Then blot the hotdog with a paper towel; the more fat on the towel, the less juicy the hot-

Pork shoulder and beef chuck, brisket, flank and trimmings from loins are among skeletal meats used in sausage.

Fresh sausage, such as pork sausage or bratwurst, costs the least and can contain the most fat among sau-Regulations differ between sage types. Dry and semidry sausages cost the most.

When buying bacon, you'll find that sliced bacon usually has 20-24 slices per pound, thick slice bacon has 14-18 slices per pound and thin slice has 25-35 slices per pound. Actually, thin slice bacon usually is not sliced hotdogs produced outside thinner, but rather is made Michigan will show the conup of narrower and shorter slices, because it's cut from small pork sides.

To choose bacon look for aren't required to have an firm white fat ribboned evenly with the lean. Too much

Bacon labeled ends and pieces is made of irregularshaped slices. It's a good buy if you want to use bacon for

than pork sides. Some Canadian bacon is fully cooked; some must be cooked further before serving: simply read the label. When choosing canned meat products such as deviled ham and beef stew, read the

Canadian-style bacon is made from pork loins rather

bel. Ingredients must be listed in order of decreasing amount of weight. That means if potatoes are listed before beef on the ingredient list of a can of beef stew, there are more spuds in the can than beef.

ingredients listed on the la-

INVITATION TO BID POLICE CARS

Sealed bids will be re ceived by the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230, until 10:00 A.M. on Monday, April 21, 1975. for furnishing three (3)

For details pertaining to these specifications, please contact Henry O. Coonce, Police Chief, at 822-7400.

Bid envelopes shall be POLICE CARS" and directed to the attention of N. J. Ortisi, City Clerk.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

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VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES COUNTIES OF WAYNE and MACOMB

MICHIGAN To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse

Pointe Shores: You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Counties of Wayne and Macomb Michigan, who is not al ready registered, may register for the regular Village Election to be held in said Village on the 20th

day of May, 1975. Registrations will be taken at the office of the Village Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, each working day, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 5:00 o'clock P.M. until Monday, the 21st of April 1975.

The last day for receiving registrations will be on Monday, the 21st of April, 1975 on which day the said Clerk will be at his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of electors quali-

ied to vote Clifford B. Loranger Village Clerk

MC CAFFERTY SPEAKS

Charles McCafferty, of Grand Marais road, vicepresident of Rossetti Associates, architects and planners, of Detroit, was a prin-cipal speaker at the "Historic Resources" program presented Thursday, March 20, at Dossin Museum on Belle Isle. Mr. McCafferty serves on the American Institute of Architects National Committee on Historic Resources

Detroit Bank & Trust has announced that Thomas D. Frayer, of Moran road, a member of the accounts receivable division of the commercial loan department, was appointed to bank officer status as an assistant cashier by the board of directors. Mr. Frayer joined the bank as a credit analyst in the credit department staff in 1972. In 1973 he transferred to commercial loan. He received both his BA and MBA from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Robert Morris Associates and the Greater Detroit Chamber

McCafferty's firm has developed studies to rehabilitate Fort Wayne for the Detroit Historical Society and also studies to restore the Carp River Forge in the Upper Peninsula for the History Division of the Michigan Department of State.

VILLAGE OF **GROSSE POINTE** SHORES NOTICE OF REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

The regular Council meetings of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will be held at 8:30 A.M., on the third Tuesday of each month at the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores until further no-

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American Lutheran

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the Bible Study thousands of women of the American

Lutheran Church are partici-

By Pat Rousseau

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. JOHN DAVID DEACON AND GINGER, OF BLAIRMOOR COURT

By Nancy Kramer
"We're very new," admits Suzanne Deacon. But
novelty doesn't preclude ability and ability is something members of the Grosse Pointe branch of the to go anyplace, but we'll wait American Cancer Society are finding they have until we can all ski as a plenty of,

For one thing, they have else could." The counselor is Suzanne Deacon as their living proof to the counselee chairman. She's already that breast cancer can be undertaken the group's first coped with physically, psyproject: hosting a meeting of chologically and cosmetically, the Make Today Count group, "It's important for a wom-

bring cancer patients and their families together at informal meetings to discuss to Recovery," Suzanne main-their mutual problems in a tains, "are almost neverpositive manner,

According to Suzanne, logical self-help between the length the intricacies of their illness, but instead to seek from one another positive ways of coping with the problems cancer poses for both patients and families.

Resource persons, such as nurses, social workers and ministers, are often invited to speak on topics that are of interest to the group.

Make Today Count is just

Three Active Areas Right now the Grosse

erly Kennedy is Service chairman and her committee includes Warrena Rhodes, Marge Peabody, Kay Elliot

Suzanne has all these peo-

ple busy at work, trying to get a number of ACS functions going in The Pointe.

The Education committee has planned a Professional Medical Team Careers Day at South High School, for Wednesday, April 30, from 9 to 11 o'clock, with a crew of seven professionals lined up to help students explore various medical careers in the field of cancer control and management.

ACS is also taking its antismoking campaign into the schools with programs for students at different levels and The Pointe branch is working on education geared to the elementary school students. An eight-minute animated cartoon, "Huffless, Puffless Dragon" is available from ACS, (273-7060), as are other films, materials and speakers.

Seeking Recruits

Pointe recruits are being actively sought for the ACS Reach To Recovery program. designed to rehabilitate women who have undergone breast surgery. The program is going on right now in the three local hospitals, Bon Secours, Cottage and Saint John, Suzanne points out.

The idea here is to have former mastectomy patients family.

"It's important for a womwhich gathered yesterday, an to have the right kind of "It's really a rap group," know how to deal with she says of Make Today breast cancer. They don't breast cancer. They don't Count which attempts to know whether or not to talk nately I have gourmet tastes about it or what to do. The educational aspects of Reach tomer.' ending."

So, in the not-too-distant Make Today Count provides an atmosphere for psychoof ACS hopes to sponsor a members. Patients are not teaching program for breast encouraged to discuss at self-examination with a docself-examination with a doctor and registered nurse on hand to inform women here about how breast cancer can and should be dealt with.

"All these functions," Suzanne explains, "are positive to good health and well-being."

And that's the whole idea behind ACS anyway. Founded in 1913 and dedicated ultimately to the control and eradication of the disease, ACS' immediate goal is to save more lives and to diminish, as much as possible, the sufferings of those stricken with cancer.

The establishment of a Grosse Pointe branch was based on a Wayne County ACS assumption that volunteers from various localities might better assess the needs of their own communities and more effectively serve from

Pointe," Suzanne asserts

Because the Pointe branch is in its infancy, "we're still checking out what's available and what's needed. We want to see that this community is looked after.

Couldn't Say No

Like countless other volunteers, Suzanne concedes that she assumed the branch chairmanship because she, 'couldn't say 'no'.'' But she had other, personal reasons as well. "My mother died of cancer when I was 21 and I a nephew, 6, who died of leukemia.

"Because I knew the problems and mental anguish of cancer, I felt it was one area could personally relate to."

Suzanne says the majority of ACS volunteers have been similarly influenced by their own contacts with the dis-

Her husband was totally in favor of Suzanne's becoming involved. "David really supported and encouraged me in this."

The Deacons will have been married 10 years in September. They have three children, Dana, 7, Ginger, 5, and John David, 31/2.

Originally from Canada, they moved to the Pointe five years ago as a result of a business transfer. David is a specialist in group insurance.

He and Suzanne play bridge speak to current ones, Su-zanne explains, "They talk members of the Eastpointe to the patient like no one Racquet Club. We were avid

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skiers too," Suzanne notes "until we moved to Michi-

A collection of definitelycared-for looking houseplants in Suzanne's kitchen and livingroom attest to her green thumb. The rest of her fingers are hardly idle either since she sews, works needle-point, does tole and arranges dried flowers.

"And I love to bake," Suzanne observes. "Unfortuand I'm my own best cus-

Maintains Busy Schedule

She's taught Sunday School Nursery at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and is publicity chairman and vice-president to be of the First English Lutheran Nursery School which two of her children attend.

Suzanne also is a member of her church's wedding com. mittee, a newly-organized group of about 15 women who assist brides with wedding details. "We help them get dressed and we're at the hurch for their rehearsals. We feel it's really helpful."

And she's on the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. "I find I work at my best

when I have many things on the go."

It's a trait common to hard workers and most of Suzanne's fellow ACS volunteers share it.

Among them are Betty Belter, of The City, Lois Newell, of The Woods and Adelines Sing Ou Dorothy Stone, of The Park, community chairmen who'll be helping to run ACS's An-

The Society's annual fundraising drive carries education to its extreme during this week, with volunteers going house-to-house and speaking person to - person for their organization. It is, according to the American Society informational bro-chure, "the peak of each year's activities."

Branch Has Blossomed

Suzanne has accomplished a lot. Under her guidance, The Pointe ACS branch has developed considerably since its first official meeting last November,

Of course there's still more to be done. Securing an office from which to coordinate activities is high up there on her list of priorities and this community's needs are being closely surveyed so additional services can be offered.

In the meantime, Pointers are welcome to use those services that are available. "We want to educate this community," Suzanne emto know cancer's seven warning signals; to rely on their family doctors. We urge women to examine thembe wrong.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 19) Anne Snyder, '75, of Hillcrest road, Virginia Horne, '76, of Handy road, and Ellen Katz, '78, of Wayburn

Cheryl Ann Huckins, of South Oxford road, was originally a member of Wellesley's Class of '75—but this brilliant young woman made it through the College in three years instead of the usual four, and is now a student at the University of Michigan School of Medicine.

Anne Snyder's mother, Mrs. Howard T. Snyder, is a Wellesley alumna. That's typical: in many families, Wellesley is a tradition. Mrs. John R. Decker, of Stephens road, has two daughters, Mary (Mrs. Donald) Flintermann, of Lakeshore road, and Jane (Mrs. Henry) Kohring, of Radnor circle, who followed her at Wellesley.

Elizabeth Carpenter followed her mother, Mrs. Horace Carpenter, Jr., of Country Club drive, too, as did Joyce, (Mrs. George) Detwiler, of Kenwood court, whose mother is Mrs. Ezra Lockwood, of

Suzanne (Mrs. Ernest) Olde, of Windmill Pointe drive, and her mother, Mrs. Howard Conrad, of St. Clair, are Wellesley alumnae. Ann Hickey went there for a while, following her mother, Mrs. Edward J. Hickey, of Washington road.

But Wellesley is as interested in enrolling first-generations as it is in welcoming the daughters of its alumnae. "Wellesley Perspectives," with registration set to begin at 2 o'clock, a faculty-student panel moderated by Elizabeth Ferguson, of Cloverly road, running from 2:30 until 5 and a 7 o'clock dinner at which President Newell will speak, is designed to show the changes and innovations at Wellesley.

The program will emphasize how the College is meeting the challenge of educating women of today, for today.

Wellesley College alumnae, husbands and friends are cordially invited to attend any or all of the "Perspectives" program. Mrs. Orvil R. Aronson, of Newberry place, will be happy to supply more

Detroit Club To 'Swing Into Spring'

Looks like Friday, April 18, is shaping up as a Big Day . . . the Detroit Club has selected that evening to "Swing Into Spring," starting with cocktails at 7 o'clock and continuing through dinner and dancing to the music of THREE—count 'em: Leo Marshoni, Johnny Wallace and Hank Warren-or-

Dress will be informal. Pointe ladies serving on the party committee include The Mesdames J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., Benjamin H. Paddock, III, Jack M. Cudlip, Walter B. Fisher, Dean E. Richardson, John H. French, Jr., James McMillan, Robert M. Surdam, Theodore H. Mecke, Jr., Hugo S. Higbie and Robert P. Lambrecht.

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short demonstration.

ing 642-8213.

A "Fashion Fiesta" and event is sponsored by the luncheon will be presented women's Association for the next Wednesday, April 16, Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 11 o'clock in the Raleigh House in Southfield. The

Adelines Sing Out

The Macomb County Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., an international barbershop within.

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The winning chorus will be eligible for international competition in Cincinnati.

The Macomb group is available for Sing-Outs. Further information may be obtained by contacting Pat Probst, 465-3913. Women over 18 who enjoy singing are invited to visit the chapter which meets Monday nights at 8 o'clock at Davis Junior High School in Sterling Heights, a 25-30 minute ride from Grosse Pointe.

More information may be obtained from Ruth Roy, 886. 7442.

Named to the University of Michigan College of Engineering Fall Term Dean's List are PATRICE ELAINE ROMZICK, of Yorkshire road, CHARLES MARSCH-NER BAYER, JR., of Grosse Pointe boulevard, GARY MI. CHAEL CATLIN, of Anita phasizes. "We urge people avenue, PETER FOSTER, of Blairmoor court, DANIEL JAMES GRADY, of Sunning. dale drive, RALPH ERIC OLSEN, of Hawthorne road, selves and get help early for DALE FREDERICK REID anything they suspect might of Edmundton drive, EDWIN JAMES VAN HORNE, III, of "This education," Suzanne Blairmoor court, and KENreiterates, "is most impor NETH JOHN HAWLEY, of McMillan road.

Grand Marais Club to Meet

The Grand Marais Garden | can Rose Society and mainof Mrs. Kennard Jones for America. luncheon at noon, Mrs. Richard Kay and Mrs. Paul Nagel | Garden Consultant for Wayne are serving as co-hostesses. | County Extension Service.

After the business session, Elmore Frank will speak on the home of Mrs. Clint Hardy Garden Insects and How to Control Them.

ing Roserian for the Ameri-lage.

Club will meet Monday, April tains a rose test garden for 14, at the Barclay road home the Men's Garden Club of He was a recent Home

Last month the Club met at

whose co-hostesses were Mrs. Ellsworth Allison and Mrs. Edward Biederman. Robert Mr. Frank, a past-presi- Miller, landscape manager of dent and charter member of all the grounds at Greenfield

The Detroit Conference for he American Lutheran

pating in this year.

Church Women will use this same theme for its annual convention at Mercy College Student Center, Thursday, May 1.

Opening devotions will be led by Pastor Barbara Andrews of Lutheran Social Services, first woman pastor at the American Lutheran

Keynote speaker will be Pastor Paul Bersche of the Northwest Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, well-known family counse-

Tickets at \$4.75 each include morning coffee at 9 o'clock and lunch at noon as well as a folktype musical program, a free prayer and devotion time and a display of literature and handmade

church banners. All persons interested in hearing the speakers and participating in the day are welcome to attend. Tickets may be obtained by calling Chairman Sylvia Aukee of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 722-2339, or area chairman Lois Keller, 647-0652, before next Thursday, April 17

Yachtswomen Meet April 10

Yachtswomen gather for their monthly meeting this Thursday, April 10, at 8 o'clock at the St. Clair Yacht Club. Hostesses are Evelyn (Mrs. Arthur) Kletzka, Jo-anne Sharp, Marge (Mrs. Harry) Desormeau and Eleanor (Mrs. Milton) Merchant,

The ladies will be working on plans for their annual fund-raising fashion show, to be held May 17 at the Detroit



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