

All the News of
All the Pointes Every
Thursday Morning

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

Home of the News



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HOW TAX CUT HURTS SCHOOLS

HEADLINES

of the
WEEK
As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 5

PRESIDENT NIXON SIGNED Wednesday night an emergency act of Congress ordering a 37-day delay in a nationwide railroad strike scheduled for mid-night. The White House urged four AFL-CIO shopcraft unions and the rail industry to use the postponement to reach a voluntary wage and job jurisdiction agreement for 45,000 workers.

THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION said Wednesday that it would soon require drug manufacturers to place a government-written warning of possible health hazards in every package of birth-control pills.

A FRENCH SUBMARINE with 57 men aboard vanished in the Mediterranean Wednesday and the Defense Ministry considered her lost after receiving reports of a violent explosion at sea and the sighting of oil patches and floating debris. The 850-ton Eurydice disappeared during a practice dive in waters 2,000 feet deep off Cape Camarat, 35 miles east of Toulon.

Friday, March 6

THE HISTORIC non-proliferation treaty went into force Thursday with the U.S. and Soviet leaders pledging anew to strive for a curb on the superpower arms race. At a ceremony at the State Department, President Nixon hailed the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons as a potential "first milestone on a road which leads to reducing the danger of nuclear war."

SENATOR GEORGE AIKEN, R-Vt., said Thursday the administration plans to report to the American people late this week or early next on U.S. involvement in Laos in an effort to ease mounting public concern. Aiken, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he expected assurances that the United States would not let itself become involved in a ground war in Laos under any foreseeable conditions.

Saturday, March 7

PRESIDENT NIXON, seeking to put to rest fears the nation is drifting toward another Vietnam, said Friday the United States has "no plans for introducing ground combat forces in Laos." He disclosed he had sent an appeal Friday to Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson asking for their help in restoring Laos to the neutralist status established for it in the 1962 Geneva agreements.

A TOTAL of 3.8 million workers in the nation's 81-million-member labor force was unemployed last month as the national unemployment rate climbed to its highest level in four-and-a-half years. In the Detroit tri-county area, some 106,000 persons were without jobs last month.

Sunday, March 9

MORE THAN 91 percent of some 300 GOP leaders at a party consensus meeting in Lansing Saturday voted to name Mrs. Lenore Romney as their preferred candidate against Democratic U.S. Senator Philip Hart.

PRESIDENT NIXON committed the United States Saturday to a decade of "bold but balanced" exploration of space, including two unmanned "grand tours" of all the planets in our solar system in the late 1970s.

Monday, March 9

A PRESIDENTIAL TASK FORCE called Sunday for a basic revamping of the U.S. foreign-aid program and a boost in funds for economic development abroad in coming years. President Nixon said he agrees with the task force conclusion that this country has a profound interest in cooperating with developing countries in improving their conditions of life and he will propose legislation to Congress in January.

Pointe Soroptimists Donate To FLEC



At a recent meeting of the Family Life Education Council (FLEC) members of the Grosse Pointe Soroptimist Club presented FLEC's president, Dr. Calier Worrell, with a check for \$1,000 to further its fight

against drug abuse. Pictured during the presentation (left to right) are CAROLYN THOMSON, MRS. VIOLA NEER, DR. WORRELL, FLORENCE KEMPER and MRS. K. GANNON.

NH Students Win Awards For Writing

Amazing 36 Captured by 32 Authors in Annual Detroit Scholastic Contest; Eight Get Keys

Grosse Pointe North High School walked away with an amazing 36 awards recently in the 1970 Detroit Scholastic Writing Awards Contest. A total of 32 students chalked up high honors in the regional competition which was open to students in private, parochial and public schools of Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

Of the 7,106 entries from 167 schools, 887 creative writing works received either a gold key, an honorable mention, or a commendation.

The supreme award, a gold key, will be presented to eight students from North. The winners of this honor will receive a gold achievement key, a certificate and a dictionary.

The Key Winners

The eight key winners are: Mary Mandich, Short Story; Kathryn Simon, Short Story; Judith Barton, Feature Story; Journalism; Maureen Curran, Feature Story; Journalism; Dan Sienkiewicz, Editorial; Journalism; Bruce Jodan, Literary Article; Kathryn Simon, Literary Article; Robert Swor, Literary Article.

(Continued on Page 2)

Public Safety Ordinance Passed by Park Council Recreates Posts of Chiefs

No New Director Being Appointed Now; Kesteloot and DeClerck Named to Head Police and Fire Departments Respectively

At a special meeting held on Monday, March 2, the Park council approved an amendment to the Public Safety Ordinance which would in effect retain the position of Director of Public Safety, but which recreated the posts of police chief and fire chief.

City Manager Robert Stone, after passage of the ordinance change, recommended the promotion of Police Capt. Gerard Kesteloot to police chief, and Fire Capt. Henry DeClerck to fire chief. The council approved.

Also sanctioned by the council was the city manager's recommendation that Police Lt. Henry Connee be made assistant police chief, and Fire Lt. Phillip Costa be made assistant fire chief, but with both retaining their lieutenant designations. Each will have the right of succession when, and if, their chiefs retire.

No Director Named

Stone said that although the amended Public Safety Ordinance does not abolish the post of Director of Public Safety, nevertheless, he will not appoint anyone to fill that position. The ordinance thereby remains flexible, whereby a director can be appointed any time in the future, with the chiefs of both departments reporting to the director.

Stone said that the announced promotions will become effective as of Sunday, March 15. The amendment calls for the designation of all administrative posts, and each calls for

Pointes to Share \$146,433 From State Highway Fund

Motor Vehicle Highway Fund collections for the fourth quarter of 1969 are being distributed to Michigan counties, cities and villages. It was disclosed by Henrik E. Stafseth, State Highway Director.

The director said that the net receipts in October, November and December were \$88.2 million, up 2.5 percent from the fourth quarter of 1968.

When the disbursements have been completed, the five Pointes will have received a total of \$146,433, which, according to released figures, is \$171 more than in 1968.

From the 1969 total, the Woods will receive the largest share, \$47,979, with the Park getting \$40,001, followed by the Farms with \$33,921, the City, \$18,192, and the Shores, only \$6,340.

From the 1968 fourth quarter distribution, the Woods received, \$46,926; the Park, \$39,129; the Farms, \$33,199; the City, \$17,805; and the Shores, \$6,203.

Candidates Get Chance To Be Heard

League of Women Voters Sponsors Program in Woods City Hall

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will again make it possible for local residents to both question and listen to the views of candidates on March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Council Courtroom of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall. The election will be held on April 6.

The League of Women Voters, a national non-partisan organization which celebrates its 50th birthday this year, considers it both an opportunity and a privilege to present the views of candidates to the voters in an effort to insure their thoughtful choices on election day. The main purpose of the League, which never supports or opposes candidates, is to promote informed and active participation of citizens in government.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on April 6 to give all Grosse Pointe Woods residents the opportunity to elect their mayor, municipal judge and three councilmen. The incumbent mayor, Kenneth R. McLeod of 20729 Wicks Lane, is running unopposed.

Seeking the office of municipal judge are Frank Conditio of 1633 Bournmouth Road and Don J. Goodrow of 20738 Wicks Lane, the incumbent.

10 in Council Race

An active councilmanic race is developing with 10 having filed for the three council seats.

Those hoping to represent Woods residents on their council after April 6 are Marvin R. Boulton of 1678 Newcastle, incumbent; Donald D. Cook of 2337 Slanhope, incumbent; George S. Freeman of 542 Briarcliff, William F. Huettnerman, 859 Sunningdale, incumbent; Mary Lee Kelly of 1600 Brys Drive; Perry W. Lewis of 2001 Hunt Club drive; Robert E. McKenna of 2001 Anita ave.; Frank S. Perkin, Jr. of 1418 Roslyn, Bert H. Wicking of 1383 Hollywood and Charles F. Woodbury, Jr. of 1976 Beaufait avenue.

All candidates have been invited to be at the Council Courtroom by 7:50 on March 19th at which time names will be drawn for order of speaking. The meeting will be opened by Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters president, Mrs. Robert Everett. The moderator will be Mrs. Robert Warner and the timer, Mrs. Bruce Mill.

Make Big Effort To Answer School Election Questions

Citizens' Millage Campaign Committee Organized to Supply Information to All Residents; Can Furnish Speakers

With what school officials have called "the most crucial millage election in the history of The Grosse Pointe School System," slated for Tuesday, March 24, every effort is being made to answer all questions that residents may have about the two ballot proposals.

William F. Huettnerman, 859 Sunningdale, and Mrs. Lewis Morrow, 16935 Maumee, who have assumed the co-chairmanship of the Citizens' Millage Campaign Committee, have indicated that private citizens, school board members, teachers, administrators, and students are available to speak to any community group wishing to learn about the issues. Those who want speakers for day or evening formal meetings or for informal coffee hours are urged to call 885-2000, extension 57, at their earliest convenience.

Forms Are Available
Mrs. Morrow and Mr. Huettnerman have also indicated that forms are available to civic, fraternal or business organizations in the community wishing to endorse the election. Presidents of organizations planning such action are urged to contact Mr. Huettnerman or Mrs. Morrow by the end of the week.

Copies of the recommendation made by Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, to the Board of Education on February 23 on which the trustees based their decision for the ballot amounts in the March 24 election are available in the three public libraries, in all the school buildings, and at the Board of Education offices, 389 St. Clair avenue.

Mailing Newsletter
In addition to the efforts being made by the individual organizations, by PTA groups and other citizens' organizations, the Board of Education's newsletter, "Education In Our Town" will be mailed to all residents of the school district via occupant mail by the end of the week. This is the cheapest means of covering the district even though it is not 100 percent reliable. In the event that a resident has not received his copy of the newsletter by Friday, March 20, he may obtain a copy in the schools, the public libraries, or the Administration Building at 389 St. Clair avenue.

Guidance Center Sets Open House

The board of directors of the Northeast Guidance Center invites the public to attend an Open House to see the new expanded facilities at the Center Building, 17000 E. Warren avenue, on Sunday, March 15, from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

ATTEND SALES SESSION

Among 260 sales representatives attending a recent two-day regional sales conference for Parks, Davis & Company officials in Chicago, were E. J. Collins, of 943 Lincoln road, and W. H. Stein, of 1529 Yorktown road.

Trouble Seekers Attracted By Restaurant, Parking Lot

By Phil Lorange

Youthful violations of the law at Blazo's Country Fair Restaurant, at 19299 Mack avenue and in the Woods Theater parking lot—a constant source of irritation to both Woods policemen and local residents—have been somewhat curbed by cold weather and a recently-passed city ordinance, but the problems still go on, according to Woods Public Safety Department officials.

"I would be hard pressed to remember a week passing in which there is not a court case involving persons and incidents at the restaurant," said Woods Captain Henry Marchand. "This week we had another assault case in court, which involved 11 witnesses and a Blazo's employee."

Story Told By Principal Jerry Gerich

Head of South High Cites Many Cuts in Programs Necessitated by Reduced Millage

How will the operating millage cut affect the quality of the educational program at Grosse Pointe South High School next year? Principal Jerry Gerich has presented the implications of the reduction of the millage from 25.45 mills to 19.7 mills following two defeats of November 11 and January 26 in a memorandum which was distributed to the building's staff and which shows the extent of the curtailments which the lowered millage will force upon the schools.

"The modified open campus (which would permit students to leave school at noon) would affect teachers and instruction. Tardiness and truancy would increase and result in more teacher time devoted to checking attendance," Principal Gerich said. "In the overall instructional program, class size would also increase," he added.

Mr. Gerich said that among the modifications to be made in the program for next year include the assignment of every instructor, including department heads, to teach five classes.

Leadership Hampered
"This means no released time for the departmental chairman to provide leadership in the selection, development, and utilization of instructional materials and equipment or to assist teachers in their handling of the day-to-day problems of instruction. This includes lesson planning and presentation, student behavior, and student evaluation. This will affect us particularly with new, probationary, and substitute teachers," Mr. Gerich commented.

Mr. Gerich said that cutting one administrator further degrades the thrust of the program of instruction. Coordination and leadership in the instructional program will be curtailed considerably.

"Classes with an enrollment under 20 will be eliminated, except for those areas where a two-year program is mandatory for college acceptance," Principal Gerich added.

Honors Courses Killed
All honors and Advanced Placement courses will be eliminated because they represent a second and third preparation in some departments. "A teacher with an assignment of five classes cannot be expected to maintain the high level of performance needed in these specialized areas. In addition, many of these classes fall below 20 in enrollment," he commented. He added that experimental classes trying out new materials will be cut.

"If the present compressed six-period days is maintained, some teachers may end up teaching four straight classes. This is inevitable where every teacher must teach five classes. The only possible flexibility must be in terms of planning and lunch periods that can be used for spacing of assignments," he said.

The humanities program may be dropped because it requires a double period. We may not be able to program teachers to teach the same students for two periods," Mr. Gerich said.

No Homeroom Program
He added that the present homeroom program will be eliminated. This would represent a loss in opportunities for group counseling and the development of a "non-pressurized" home base for students, particularly affecting the younger students in a large school.

The independent Study program would be seriously handicapped. It would be more difficult to advise individual students because teachers would lack time.

"The loss of study halls for the younger students and those who need close supervision would create student control problems. Teacher monitoring in such situations would be eliminated," Mr. Gerich said.

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How Tax Cut Hurts South High School

(Continued from Page 1)

The counselor's load and responsibilities would increase because of cuts in the nursing program and the services of the social workers and speech correctionist would place many additional responsibilities on the counseling staff. Additional emergency-type duties would fall on the counselors because we cannot use teachers who are teaching five periods. The accessibility to students in groups would be curtailed because of the elimination of homerooms.

Other Services Cut

"Eliminating the two paraprofessionals would curtail services in English, the library, music, and the counseling center, where they work presently," Mr. Gerich said.

"Cutting one or two librarians means a considerable reduction in services to students and faculty," he added.

Mr. Gerich's detailed report, which was prepared at the request of interested citizens studying the millage requests, and which is available at the office of Grosse Pointe South High School, also contains references to the impact on the educational program through the reduction of funds for extracurricular activities, the elimination of driver training as an in-school offering, the reduction of the physical education program a half-year, the elimination of professionals from a variety of duty stations throughout the school, and the loss of the guidance coordinator.

He also cited the impact on

the program through the loss of a bookstore clerk, through loss of typing and duplicating services for teachers and departments.

Building Will Suffer

"A reduction of two custodians in an older building has many serious implications. There will be greater deterioration in our physical facility just because of the inability to keep up with the many house-keeping chores," Principal Gerich added.

Mr. Gerich's memorandum also refers to the impact in the reduction in expenditures for materials and services on South High School.

"These will eventually mean more costly expenditures in the South buildings. A program of locker and hallway floor replacement which was started last summer in the main building will be terminated.

"The improvements contemplated outdoors no doubt will be scrubbed," Mr. Gerich said. "Our tennis courts, which are in use constantly by students and the community at large, need a complete refurbishing or replacement.

"There will be a reduction in student evening activities. The reductions proposed will require more stringent controls on overtime pay for these services," Mr. Gerich said.

Newspaper Is Hurt

"Cutting the subsidy for the school newspaper, the Tower, means that it must be self-sustaining," Principal Gerich commented. "Whether it can

Win Awards for Writing

(Continued from Page 1)

and Christine Grosse, Open Category.

Certificates of merit will be given to second place winners of an Honorable Mention. Honorable Mention winners are listed as: Laura Campbell, Short Story; David Olet, Short Story; Christine Daniels, Short Story; Cheryl Huckins, Short Story; Jack Barbier, Editorial-Journalism; Dan Sienkiewicz, News Story-Journalism; and Candy Drane, News Story-Journalism.

JUNIOR DIVISION — Kathy Giles, Poetry; Eileen Loeher, Poetry; Camille Janicki, Short Story; and Steve D'Arby, Feature Story-Journalism.

Commendation winners (third place) will also receive certificates indicating their high standing in the contest. Commendation winners of G.P.N. are:

SENIOR DIVISION — Patricia Deres, Poetry; Colleen Curtis, Light Verse; Fred Amrine, Literary Article; Kevin

Cross, Literary Article; Kay Endres, Literary Article; Penny Steyer, Literary Article; Bud Dawson, Open Category; and Timothy Blachut, News Story-Journalism.

Also, John Edwards, News Story-Journalism; Robert Fa-leer, News Story-Journalism; Candy Drane, Feature Story-Journalism; Lexy Krause, Feature Story-Journalism; Beth Kray, Feature Story-Journalism; Sue Fornella, Interview-Journalism.

JUNIOR DIVISION — Patricia Vermeulen, Autobiographical Article; and Kathy Giles, Editorial-Journalism.

BARKING DOG

A Rivard resident called City police on Monday, March 2, to report that a hunting dog belonging to John Woodhouse, 582 Rivard had been barking continuously. Mr. Woodhouse told officer Ronald Pryor who apprised him of the complaint that he would get rid of the dog if the barking continued.

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Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

er. Serving as ushers will be Mrs. Howard Hush, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. J. W. Marschner.

Procedure Outlined

Each candidate will be allowed opening remarks for two minutes. The meeting will then be opened to questions from the floor. Only Grosse Pointe Woods residents will be allowed to question candidates. The candidate to whom the question is directed will be allowed two minutes to answer. Comment on the same question by any other candidate will be limited to one minute.

The League Of Women Voters has submitted a questionnaire to all candidates asking what they consider to be the most important issues and challenges of the office they are seeking. This information will be available to the voters before the April 6th election.

Cites Proposition 2

Mr. Gerich concluded by stating that a restoration of over one million dollars which would be possible with the passage of Proposition No. 2, would help significantly in the personnel area and enable the school to continue most present programs.

"Personnel is central to organizing the school for effective instruction. With a professional staff of 119, we would be in a position to hold the present instructional program and maintain reasonable teacher-student ratios," he said.

School officials have said that Proposition No. 1 in the amount of 19.7 mills basically represents a renewal of the 18.5 levy which expired in December. Passage of the second ballot proposition would enable the school system to restore all but 40 of the 117 positions throughout the district which are slated for elimination. However, even if it passes, a total of \$747,000 originally proposed as expenditures for 1970-71 would not be restored.

All registered voters may ballot on both propositions during the special school election scheduled for Tuesday, March 24. Polling places in the district's 10 public elementary schools will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Trouble Spots

(Continued from Page 1)

deal," she said. "The original problem centered around young persons meeting in the parking lot. We employ guards at night, who usually work from 8 p.m. until closing time at 3 a.m."

Mary claims problems with youths are not unique to Blazo's and that she cannot understand why they insist on causing trouble. Most, she claims, come from rather well-to-do homes. Some have been drinking prior to arriving at the restaurant, which is an attractive-looking structure with a large clientele.

"The trouble usually starts after about 10:30 p.m.," said Marchand. "Our public safety officers spend a lot of time down in that area, patrolling both the restaurant and the Woods Theater parking lot."

Marchand claims that the Woods new "cruising ordinance" has helped alleviate the situation, by banning youthful drivers from cruising through the parking lot on the look-out for cars belonging to their friends.

"The ordinance makes it a requirement to park your car, exit from it and go into the restaurant," he pointed out. "This has helped a great deal. I think the ordinance serves as a deterrent to law-breaking. The fine for violating this ordinance is a stiff \$10 and so it does help stop congregating in the parking lot itself."

Woods police receive many calls from residents of Bourne-mouth, the road which parallels the restaurant, complaining about noise and trash.

"We are vigorously patrol the area, but, when we are busy elsewhere, the calls come streaming in," Marchand said. "Now the youths have tried to move their outside activities to the far end of the Woods Theater Parking lot. We have picked up many of them there for violating the ordinance and for possession of alcoholic beverages."

One of the Woods' big hauls in illegal traffic of marijuana—32 bags, equaling a pound and one-half—was made by uniformed police in the Woods Theater lot.

"We plan on continuing our vigorous police patrols and enforcing the laws of the community in that area," said Marchand. "There is no place in our town for any of this nonsense."

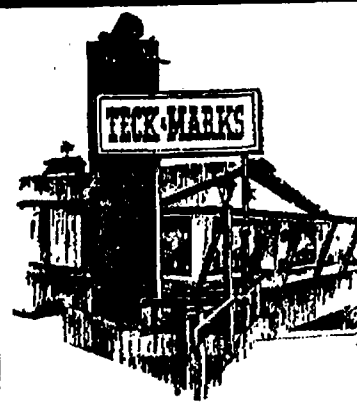
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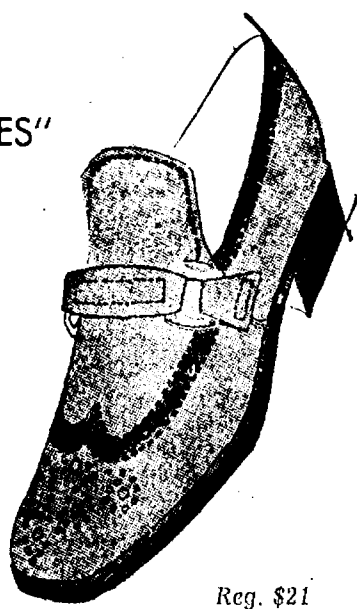
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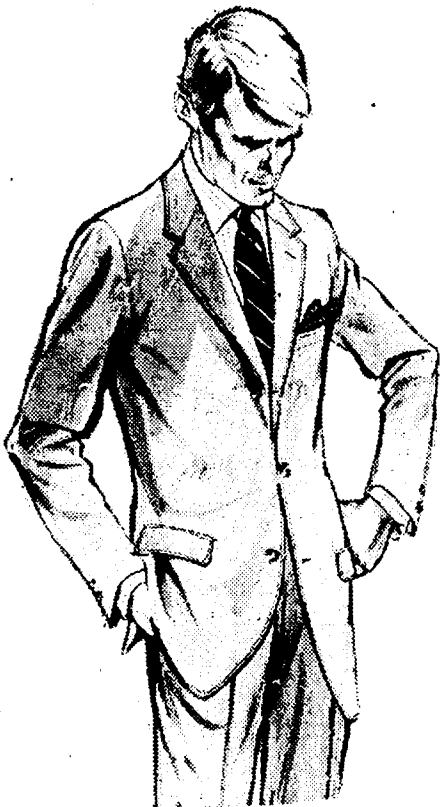
-And Now for a Show of Hands-

Do you think that there is a need for this kind of frank thinking article in our community newspaper? Do you feel that it is worth a short note and/or a check to continue these weekly ideas? Should we be paying full commercial rates to the newspaper for thoughts that should appear throughout such a paper? We'd like a show of hands.

We were funded as an experiment to see whether a thought-provoking corner in a society, fashion and want ad community weekly would be supported by you the reader. Now is the time for you to decide. The cost is 20 dollars a week to make us self-sustaining and we are funded for only four more thoughts. We thank the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council for the experimental fund and the opportunity to provoke thought and discussion in the News for the last 8 months. Now the decision is in your hands. Please use them to tell us what you really think by calling, writing and sending a check today.

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Judge Goodrow Hears 30 Cases

Wood Municipal Judge Don J. Goodrow cleared a court docket of 30 cases on Friday, March 1, handing down fines totaling \$415 and giving out jail sentences to two drivers.

Evelyn Rose Tocco, of 723 Lochmoor, was fined \$10, after being found guilty of failing to stop her vehicle in an assured safe distance, thus becoming involved in an accident.

Gary S. Hill, of 20 Willison, was fined \$25, when he was also found guilty of failing to stop his auto in an assured safe distance. His failure also resulted in an accident.

Vincent J. Primicerio, of 1951 Kenmore, received a total of \$115 in fines and was sentenced to spend three days in jail, when he was found guilty of speeding and driving on a suspended license.

John R. Gouthro, of 3830 Ellwood, Berkley, was fined \$25 after pleading guilty of failing to stop for a stop sign and causing an accident.

William Thomas Johnston, of 545 Lochmoor, was fined \$100 and sentenced to five days in jail, after being found guilty of driving while impaired and received an additional \$100 fine and another five-day jail sentence for driving on a revoked license.

Raymond Alan Suber, of 6939 Eastview, Worthington, O., was fined \$10 after pleading guilty to operating a vehicle with defective equipment, while Eileen D. Lunau, of 21906 Sunnyside, St. Clair Shores, received a fine in the same amount for driving an automobile without acquiring a driver's license.

Chris William Lunau, of 20012 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores, also received a \$10 fine, when he was found guilty of the related offense of permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle.

Richard Allen Schultz, of 18755 Woodcrest, Harper Woods, pleaded guilty to failure to yield after stopping for a stop sign and was fined \$10.

Judge Goodrow also dismissed nine cases and issued bench warrants for 12 persons, who failed to answer earlier summons.

South High Sets Easter Concert

The Grosse Pointe South High School A Cappella Choir and Orchestra, under the direction of Leonard L. Ricinto and Russell D. Reed, will present their annual Easter Concert, Wednesday, March 25, at 8 o'clock at the Performing Arts Center of the North High School off Vernier Road.

The concert will center around the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure. This requiem is quite different than the fire and thunder settings of Verdi and Berlioz and is very melodious and romantic in character. The program also includes several shorter pieces by contemporary composers such as: "The Last Words of David" and "The Paper Reeds by the Brooks" by Randall Thompson, "The Pater Noster" of Igor Stravinsky, an unusual harmonization in chant-like rhythm, and a setting of the "Pater Noster" (the Lord's Prayer) by Giuseppe Verdi. The orchestra will be heard in the "Requiem" and in Howard Hanson's setting of Walt Whitman's poem, "Beat! Beat! Drums!"

"The Easter season is enhanced by the performance of great music," Mr. Reed said. Plan to take your family to an evening of good choral music performed by young musicians who care about music and contributing something aesthetic to the community.

George A. Beecher Serving in Vietnam

Marine Corporal George A. Beecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Beecher of 1070 S. Renaud is serving with the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

New Chiefs Named in Park



DeClerck
(Continued from Page 1)



KESTELOOT

cause of the extra duties which the job will entail.

Has Served 42 years

Capt. DeClerck, 63, has been with the Fire Department since June 1, 1928. He was elevated to sergeant on May 1, 1943; lieutenant on November 1, 1953; and made captain on May 1, 1963. He is married and has no children.

He is a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, serving from August 27, 1943 to November 3, 1945. His annual salary will be adjusted to \$13,000 from \$11,518. He lives at 1334 Beaconsfield.

Lt. Costa, who lives at 1134 Nottingham, is 47 years old, is married and the father of four children. He was appointed to the Fire Department as a fireman on April 3, 1949. He was promoted to fire inspector on July 1, 1961; sergeant on May 1, 1963; and lieutenant on January 30, 1967. He served in the U.S. Army for 34 months.

His annual salary will be boosted from \$10,812 to \$11,600 as assistant chief.

Both Near Retirement

"I realize that both new chiefs are nearing the retirement age," Stone said. "However, they are both capable administrators and with the designation of Lt. Coonce and Lt. Costa as assistant chiefs, I feel that we will be establishing very capable support for both chiefs, and would also be making somewhat definite plans for the future."

"I feel the appointments clearly define leadership in both departments. I also feel they will be most acceptable to the community and certainly will improve the morale of both policemen and firemen."

Libraries

(Continued from Page 1)
positions that have been elimi-

nated will be restored. However, even if both proposals pass, the Board of Education will have eliminated more than \$700,000 from its proposed operating budget for 1970-71 for

the public schools and public libraries.

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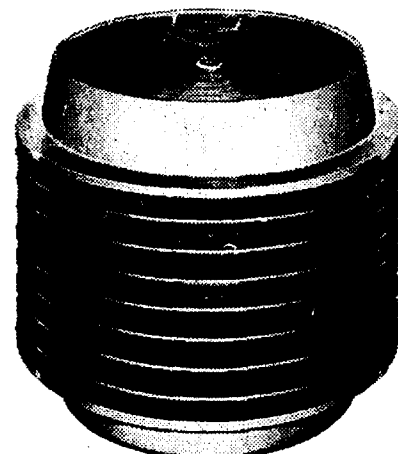
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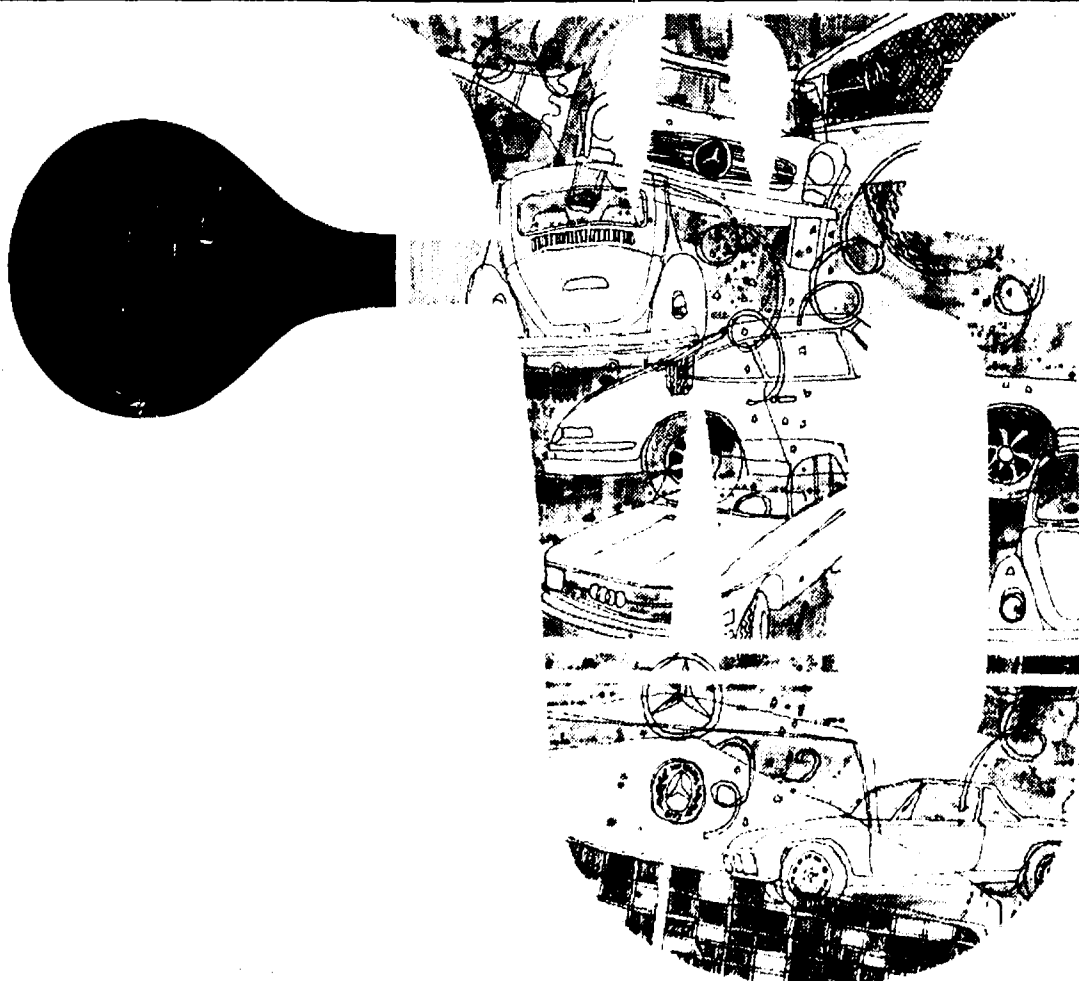
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Obituaries

JAMES KEIR WATKINS

Funeral services for Mr. Watkins, 82, of 310 Cloverly road, were held on Saturday, February 28, in Christ Episcopal Church. He died on Wednesday, February 25, in his residence.

Mr. Watkins was Detroit police commissioner from 1931 to 1933. An attorney, he was a partner in the law firm of Lewis and Watkins from 1919 to 1967.

A native of Normal, Ill., he was graduated from the University of Michigan and obtained his law degree in 1911 from Detroit College of Law. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford from 1911 to 1914.

He was past president of the Detroit Club, the County Club of Detroit and the University Club. He was a member of the Wittenagemo, Yondotege Club, the Detroit, Michigan and American Bar Associations, the Cooley Club and Phi Beta Kappa.

He was a trustee emeritus of Harper Hospital, a trustee of the Merrill Palmer Institute, first president of the board of trustees of Cranbrook School and a board member until 1948; a recipient of the Order of the British Empire; president of the village of Grosse Pointe Farms from 1943 to 1947, chairman of the Mayor's Inter-Racial Committee 1944 to 1947; president of the Detroit Community Fund, 1922 to 1937; a member of Yost's University of Michigan football team, 1907 to 1920 and a Field Artillery Major in France during World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret H.; three sons, James K. Jr., George H. and John B.; a daughter, Margaret; and 10 grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery.

Tributes may be made to the Harper-Webber Medical Center and or Merrill Palmer Institute.

NORMAN L. KYSTAD
Funeral services for Mr. Kystad, 39, of 28 Greenbriar drive, were held on Monday, March 2, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and from Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. He died suddenly on Thursday, February 26, in Detroit Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Kystad is survived by his wife, Frances; two daughters, Laurie and Jane, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Remke.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VIOLA JENSEN
Funeral service for Mrs. Jensen, 43, of 1205 Three Mile drive, were held on Tuesday, March 3, at St. Clare Church. She died on Sunday, March 1, at her residence.

A native Detroit, Mrs. Jensen is survived by her husband, Dr. Viggo W.; a daughter, Viggo, Jr.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Riegner; a sister and a brother.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ETHEL M. CLARK
Clark, 75, of 588 Notre Dame, will be held today, Thursday, March 5, at 1 o'clock, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Monday, March 2, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Clark is survived by her husband, Frank Scott Clark, Jr.; two sons, Frank S. III and Hugh, and eight grandchildren.

Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WINIFRED MacLEAN JOHNS
Mrs. Johns, 89, formerly of Rivard boulevard, more recently of Alma, Mich., died on Saturday, March 7, in Alma. She was the wife of the late Reverend Paul J. Johns, a Baptist minister in Michigan. Upon Rev. Johns retirement they moved to Santa Barbara, Cal., where they lived until his death in 1959.

Mrs. Johns is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Murbach, formerly of Cadieux

road, more recently of La Jolla, Cal.; Mrs. Pauline Kabala, of Huntington Woods; a son, Malcolm Johns, of Rivard boulevard; a sister, Mrs. Lizael McKenzie, of Flint. She also leaves five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Johns willed her body to Wayne State University Medical School and will be buried at Lakeview, the university cemetery.

Memorial Service will be held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in the near future.

W. F. McDONNELL
Funeral services for Mr. McDonnell, 72, a manufacturer's representative for the Olin Mathieson Corporation, were held on Thursday, March 5, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

He died on Sunday, March 1, in his 22 Clairview residence. A native of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. McDonnell is survived by his wife, Virginia; three sons, Joseph, George and William Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Kasper and Virginia; three brothers and three sisters.

A rosary was said on Wednesday, March 4, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MARY VERKEYN
Funeral services for Mrs. Verkeyn, 80, of 1425 Beaconsfield, were held on Saturday, March 7, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Ambrose Church. She died on Wednesday, March 4, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in Belgium, Mrs. Verkeyn is the wife of the late Archie. She is survived by two sons, Maurice and Albert; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Tanghe and Marion Westfall; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAROLD HARRISON HERITAGE
Funeral services for Mr. Heritage, 80, formerly of 741 University place, more recently of Dunedin, Fla., were held on Thursday, March 5, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Saturday, February 28, in Dunedin.

Mr. Heritage was born in New Jersey. Memorial tributes may be made to The Acacia Senior Mens' Club, 1850 Vernier road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment was in Green Cemetery, Woodbury, N.J.

HELEN MARJORIE OWENS
Funeral services for Mrs. Owens, 78, of 1214 Buckingham road, were held on Tuesday, March 10, at the Fowlerville Cemetery, Fowlerville, Mich. She died on Friday, March 6, in Jennings Memorial Hospital, after a long illness.

Members of Mrs. Owens family, the Ruels and Williamses, were among the early settlers in the town of Williamston and in Livingston County.

She is the wife of the late Martin Owens and is survived by two sons, Martin F. Jr. and John D.; a brother and five grandchildren.

ALBERT R. MOORE
Funeral services for Mr. Moore, 80, of 937 Fisher road, were held on Monday, March 9, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Friday, March 6.

Mr. Moore was one of the founders of the Bank of the Commonwealth. He was president of now defunct Northeastern Engineering Company of Detroit and a member of Riverside Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by his wife, Alurinda; a daughter, Mrs. Harry R. Esling; one brother; one grandson and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

HARLEY G. HIGBIE
Funeral services for Mr. Higbie, 77, of 201 Lakeshore road, were held on Tuesday, March 10, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He died on Friday, after a year's illness.

Mr. Higbie, whose business interests included real estate development and investment banking, was well known as a sportsman with a particular love for the outdoors and a deep devotion to hunting and fishing.

He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Club, Detroit Club and the University Club.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Harley G. Jr. and Hugo S.; one brother, Willis T.; and eight grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Harley G. Higbie Heart Fund, Henry Ford Hospital. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

EVELYN S. MAGEE

Funeral services for Mrs. Magee, 63, will be held tomorrow, March 13, at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 157 Lake Shore road. She died in St. John Hospital on Tuesday, March 10, following a short illness.

Mrs. Magee who lived at 328 Fisher road, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Michael Waitkus of Grosse Pointe; a sister, Mrs. Marion Hardon of Chicago, Ill.; a brother, Ernest Swanson of Orange, Tex.; and three grandchildren.

Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

MARY OSLER
Funeral services for Mrs. Osler, 72, of 57 Muir road, were held on February 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. She died on Wednesday, February 25, in Bon Secours Hospital. A rosary was said on Friday, February 27.

She is survived by her husband, James; a daughter, Marion, and a son, James E. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MABEL SCOTT
Funeral services for Mrs. Scott, 86, of 743 Washington road, were held on Saturday, February 28, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Wednesday, February 25, in Deaconess Hospital.

Mrs. Scott was the wife of the late Victor and is survived by a son, Spencer C., of Japan; two daughters, Mrs. Clark Byse, of Minneapolis, Minn. and Mrs. James S. Agne, of Grosse Pointe.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

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Residents must file on or before these dates to qualify:

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Harper Woods—March 23
Grosse Pointe Park—March 24
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D'you Know That?

by Paul Schweitzer

This is for people who look toward the future with apprehension . . . Would you know when the following transcript was written?

"Our earth is degenerated these days . . . Corruption is common . . . Children no longer obey their parents . . . Everyone's writing a book . . ."

The end of the world is approaching . . . You might guess these are excerpts from a recent writing . . . actually they are translations from an Assyrian stone-tablet, dating back to 2800 B.C.

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1970 Nedzi Questionnaire Produces 12,500 Answers

Inflation, crime, and a deepening concern over domestic problems dominate the results of Congressman Lucien W. Nedzi's annual questionnaire.

Over 63 percent of Nedzi constituents believe the impact of inflation and taxes on them and their families is very serious. An additional 32 percent said it was "fairly serious."

The inflation spiral, continuing worry about crime, Vietnam, and race relations combine to cast a shadow over President Nixon's 50.1 percent approval rating in the 14th District. "A downturn in the economy or a reversal on the battlefield in Vietnam could seriously damage the President's standing," Nedzi said. At present 32.3 percent disapprove of the record of the Nixon Administration and 17.6 percent are undecided.

Although President Nixon is not doing as well in the 14th District as he is nationally in the Gallup poll, he is running considerably better than President Johnson did in the 1968 Nedzi poll, which was taken at the time the Tet offensive climaxed public dissatisfaction with LBJ's Vietnam policy.

"The President has muted the Vietnam issue, at least temporarily," Nedzi said. "The 'moment of truth' has yet to be reached, however. That would come if the policy of Vietnamization fails. Then what? A majority, 58.3 percent, of Nedzi's constituents would continue steady U.S. troop withdrawals, only 2.2 percent would increase U.S. troop commitments, 34 percent would make an all-out effort for military victory, and 7.5 percent had other suggestions.

"In view of the fact that the President's spokesmen indicate that the process of U.S. troop withdrawal is irrevocable," Nedzi continued, "it would seem that a significant number of people would resort to some undefined version of 'victory through air power.'"

Nedzi constituents would favor a new tact in relations with Communist China. One theory is that Peking might be less incorrigible if admitted, on a formal basis, to the family of nations. Accordingly, 47.7 percent favor the admission of Red China to the U.N., 39.8 are opposed, and 13.3 undecided.

There is little sentiment for reducing the voting age to 18 years. A hefty majority, 60.9 percent said no, 35.3 percent were undecided.

The pace of movement toward racial equality is deemed "about right" by 44.2 percent, "too fast" by 40.1 percent and "not fast enough" by 15.7 percent. This response is comparable to previous years, with a slight shift from "too fast" to

"about right." "This is the first time we have tested public opinion on the drug issue," Nedzi said. "I know that drug usage, and 'pot smoking' in particular, has become a matter of great concern in the last year or two. While we have no figures from previous years to compare, I believe there has been quite a bit of shifting. Our results show that 51.8 percent would increase the penalty for possession of marijuana, 18.7 percent would leave it unchanged, 22.8 percent would decrease the penalty and 6.7 percent would eliminate it altogether. I believe a year ago the reaction would have been harsher."

There has been a clear shift in thinking regarding national priorities. Air and water Pollution control is listed as the Number One priority by 34.6 percent of the respondents. The question asked a selection of priorities at an end of the Vietnam War eases budget pres-

sures. Poverty and Hunger problems are second, 23.1 percent, followed by a Tax Cut, 19.5 percent, Aid to Education, 14.9 percent, and Defense, including ABM, 5.1 percent.

Over the last several years the main problems facing our Nation were viewed by Nedzi's constituents as Vietnam, Crime, and Race Relations. This year the list is somewhat different, with Crime listed as first, Inflation appearing as second, Pollution third, Vietnam fourth, and Race Relations fifth. A preponderance of opinion favors stricter law enforcement and longer jail terms as the steps to be taken in the crime war.

The Nedzi questionnaire was mailed to every home in the 14th Congressional District, which is composed of most of Detroit's east side, the Grosse Pointes, Hamtramck, and Harper Woods. Over 12,500 responses were received, about 10 percent. Congressman Nedzi cautioned that the response

was uneven, and hence does not constitute a true sample. For example, the Grosse Pointes, with 13 percent of the population of the 14th District, submitted 28.4 percent of the responses. Detroit, with 74 percent of the population, submitted 62.8 percent of the responses.

Nedzi, serving his fifth term, carried the 14th District with 63.1 percent of the vote in the 1968 election.

WINDSHIELD SCRATCHED

Archie Ellis, 4655 Gray, Detroit, called City police on Thursday, February 19, to report persons unknown had deeply scratched the windshield of his car which was parked in Packer's parking lot, at 17410 Mack avenue on that date.

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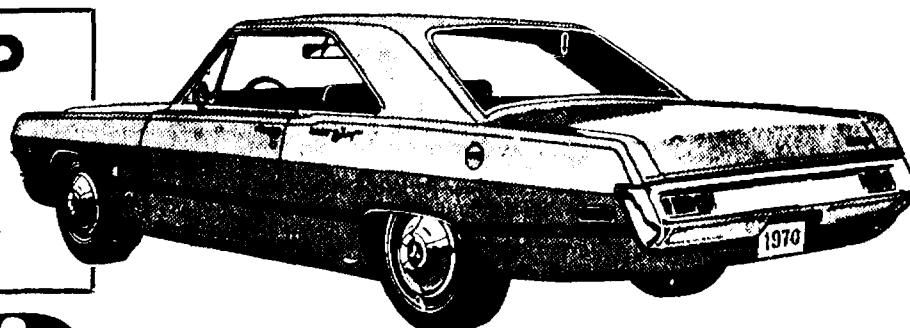
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Cat Lover Praises Woods Council for Control Law

When members of the Woods Council recently passed the Cat Ordinance which requires owners to collar, purchase licenses and inoculate their pets against rabies, little did they know what a furor would result.

Cat owners vociferously let their feelings be known through attending Council meetings, petitions and Letters-to-the-Editor.

Up to now it appeared that the Woods was divided into two camps, Cat Lovers and Cat Haters. But a letter recently sent to Mayor McLeod, congratulating Woods Council members for their action, from Mrs. Carl A. Gruber, of Stanhope road, has dispelled this notion. A copy was sent to the News. It follows:

Feb. 8, 1970
Your Honor Mayor MacLeod,
I will start this letter congratulating you and the members of the Council, for taking a giant step in establishing the "Cat Ordinance." This Ordinance is not to be written off, however it should be even more securely reinforced.

I am by no means an animal hater, much less a cat hater, for I have two cats of my own, which I love dearly. I also give a lot of my free time in volunteer work with "Friends of Animals, Inc." helping our local animal shelters.

The people protesting this Ordinance are people who have animals—cats in particular who probably have acquired them free from a neighbor, relative, friend or a free want ad. This is fine—except seeing that the pet was received free—no other monies had been invested, shots, altering etc. So if it leaves home for one-two or more days or weeks, that's alright, they can always get another kitten—no great loss or tragedy. However, with the Ordinance we now are compelled to invest money for shots, license and fee. And I believe this is the problem of the protesters. Now a loss will be felt in the area of eight or nine dollars which is the way it should be. The claim that cats should not be collared is another cry from these people. Well, I have a 10-year-old cat that has had a collar on since he came to live with us. Our 1 1/2-year-old also has accepted a collar and he is a wild and

lively feline. However, they both wear cat collars with the elastic and identification tags.

The question of rabies—Altho I agree that a cat will not literally go up to anyone and bite—but when it has been homeless for a long time, hungry, abused, frightened, suffering pain—he just might. And when he had to survive on mice, rats—get in contact with squirrels and dogs—rabies could be questioned. So this protection is also a necessity.

Some people also claim that a cat likes being outdoors more than inside. This also is hogwash. Given a choice a cat like any other animal loves to be with people—indoors—protected from harm, hunger and the elements. Maybe years ago on a farm this was true, but then the animals had shelter in barns and protection on a large acreage, but in our cities the cats' outdoor activities should be restricted to a short time of

playing and mousing—which doesn't require more than a couple of hours in one day.

All pets should be tagged with license or I.D. tags at all times. This should be a must.

Also consideration should be given in the altering of domestic animals—cats in particular for here is where the grave problem lies. An unaltered cat is the neighborhood nuisance. They roam looking for mates—howl at doors or in back yards—get into fights with other cats and if it is a female and manages to find her way back home—another cycle of kittens adds to the Community problem. Here are a few statistics on cats: Blackie was born in April, 1944 and in October had her first five kittens. Between then and 1957 she gave birth to a total of 101 kittens.

And in the same 10 years her 80 female kittens had a total of 403 kittens. While her 21 male kittens are probably responsible

for 1,000 kittens. Up to date, that one cat and her progeny, because they were not spayed or neutered, have produced 1,500 cats—mostly all unwanted. But there are thousands of such cats each producing up to 2,000 cats every 10 years.

Years ago the majority people used to destroy their kittens (a horrible method) but none-the-less over-population was curtailed. However in our times the people give out the kittens—

mostly to neighborhood children. I have seen signs on front lawns advertising free kittens. We should instruct the people in our Community on altering cats. We should seek cooperation from our local Veterinarians to lower their prices on these operations.
(Continued on Page 9)

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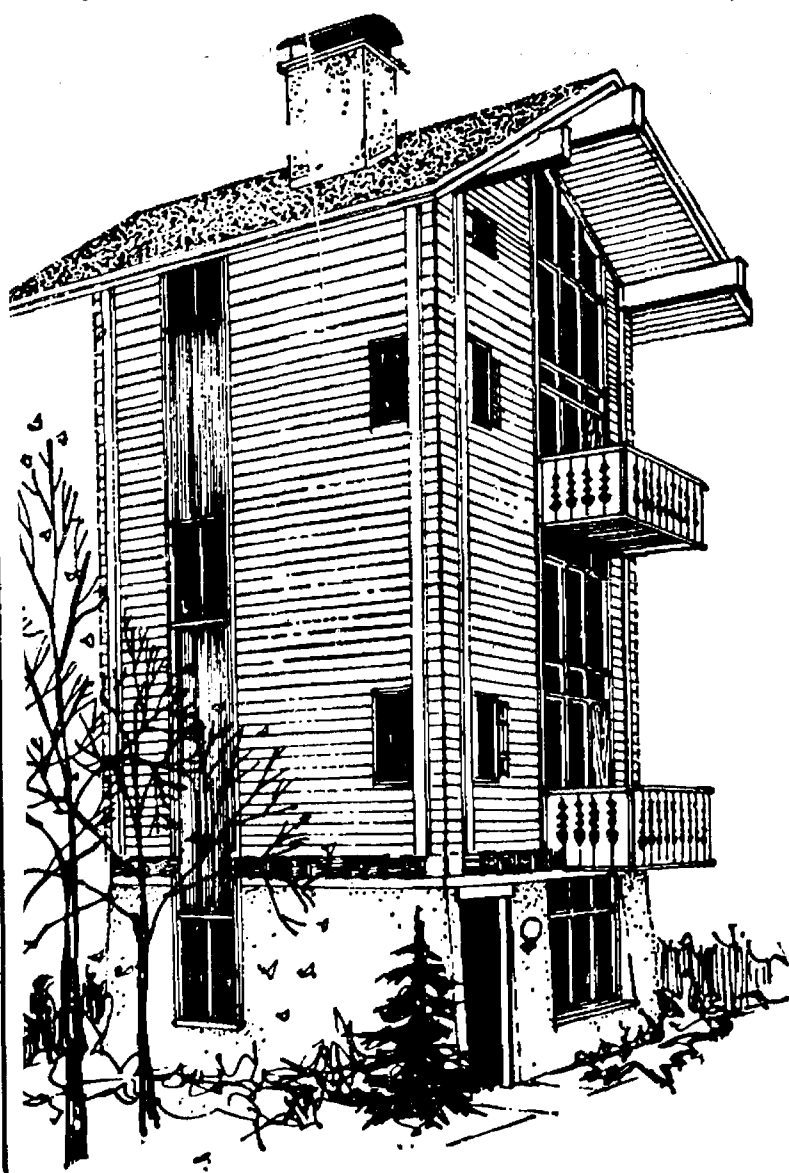
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Boyne Country Condominiums

Right in the heart of Mid-America's skiing, golf and recreation mecca—BOYNE COUNTRY. The Boyne condominium village is nestled at the foot of fabulous Boyne Mountain and overlooks world-renowned Boyne Mountain Lodge.



Jungfrau

Reminiscent of Switzerland's most dramatic and well-known mountain, the "Jungfrau" provides a towering accent to the Boyne condominium village concept. The Jungfrau's five-storied reach assures a magnificent view of Boyne Mountain, and surrounding terrain.



Boyne Mountain

Arlberg

As vast as the Austrian Alpine Ski country after which it is named, the Arlberg apartment building houses 12 apartments and is the largest of all buildings in the Boyne Condominium village complex.

Mont Blanc

Recalling memories of Europe's highest mountain, the "Mont Blanc" building sets in quiet majesty in the Boyne condominium complex. The two-story Mont Blanc building houses 4 apartments keyed to discriminating tastes and offers broad vistas of the entire area.

4 seasons of recreation

Skiing at all the famous Boyne Country areas—Boyne Mountain, Boyne Highlands, Thunder Mountain, and Walloon Hills—from November through April.

Golf at the magnificent 18-hole championship mountain course, 9-hole par 3 course within walking distance from the village, plus a golf training camp for youngsters—and only a short drive away, the challenging 18-hole, Boyne Highlands course, (already one of the top ten in the nation), designed by Robert Trent Jones plus the 9-hole par 3 Highlands course—72 holes of golf.

Deer Lake Four-Seasons Beach Club to serve golfers, swimmers, boaters and fishermen whose beautiful white beach and private club house with dining and locker room facilities offers the ultimate in lakeside fun. The prime sandy beach, much of which shelves out at a gentle slope as far as 300 yards before youngsters can get chin-deep, is the lake's chief allure. Water is crystal-clear and, because the half-mile wide lake is nestled like a jewel in a bowl of hills, waves are never so high that a fisherman would become endangered by high winds. It also has a good lee shore, regardless of wind direction, for water skiing at any time of the day.

Deer Lake has long been noted as a bass and pike angling lake and abounds with bluegills, sunfish, and perch for the neophyte angler just learning to handle a fly rod. What's more, several small trout streams flow through the Deer Lake area just south of the lake and are readily accessible by good roads. A fleet of rental boats and sailing craft will be available to guests—and a launching ramp will be provided for club members desiring to bring their own. A private road connects the Boyne Country Four-Seasons Beach Club with Boyne Mountain just a mile away to the eastward.

Boyne Mountain is only minutes of easy access to a resort complex which offers you 10,000 acres of pleasure—skiing, golf, salmon and trout fishing, sailing, motorboating, deer and small game hunting, swimming, waterskiing, horseback riding, retirement living, investment opportunities—all in one recreational administrative organization.

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On Monday, February 9, the Park Council awarded a sales contract to the Nelson Chemicals Corporation, which offered to sell the city 6,000 gallons of chlorine, for the swimming pool at the Windmill Pointe Park, at 29 cents a gallon, and other pool materials, necessary for the operation of the facility, at a total cost of \$497.80.

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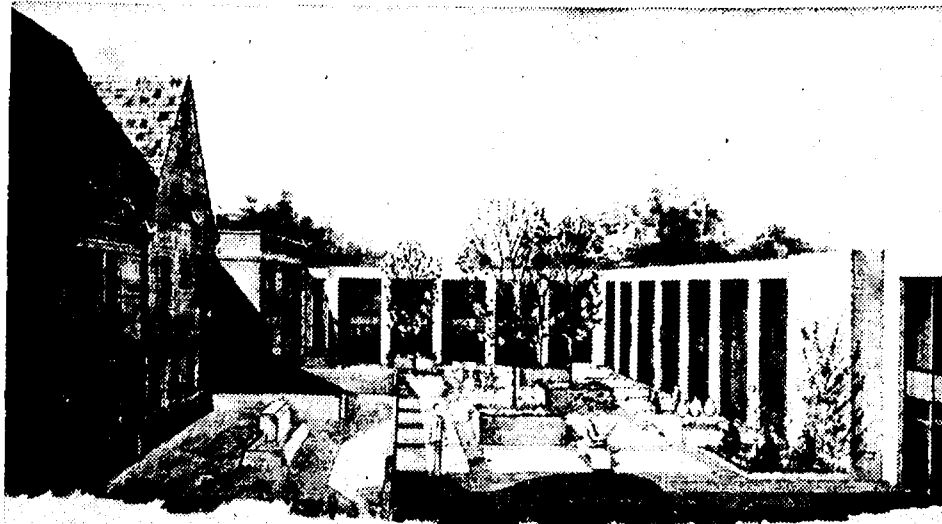
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A walk in a beautiful roof garden. Moments for quiet conversation with friends in any one of four lounges. Fine eating in a private dining room. An activity room where one can pursue many types of recreation. Sound like some posh summer resort?

By Pepper Whitelaw

It isn't. It's the new Mental Health Unit planned for Cottage Hospital, which will be located on the second floor of the new wing currently under construction on the Muir road side of the hospital. It is slated for completion by mid-1971.

Children and adults with neurotic problems will be cared for in this unit. Basically it will handle acute short-term problems such as post-partum depressions and acute anxiety reactions. It will be staffed with from 15 to 20 physicians.

The unit will also benefit older patients in the new Continuing Care Unit by preparing them for their release after long illnesses.

It will co-operate with the Continuing Care unit in yet another way. It will develop partial hospitalization where once

the patient's illness is past the acute stage, he can use the hospital as a base from which to operate. That is, to go to work or attend school, returning to the hospital only at night. This program can be particularly helpful to patients recovering from drug abuse problems.

The kinds of treatment offered in the unit include basic psychotherapy, occupational therapy, physiotherapy, drugs and shock treatment. Through this short term care, the Mental Health Unit staff hopes to resolve 90 percent of the patients' problems within a 30 to 45 day period.

Hospital authorities said that the unit will be organized at a high level and that it will bring a service not at present readily available to individuals living in eastern Wayne County.

The service of the unit will be geared to such a level that it will provide teaching and training of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, nurses, occupational and physio-therapists.

The physical facilities will include 33 beds, a seclusion room for acutely depressed patients, three consultation rooms, a treatment room, a washer and dryer for use of patients, (which will give them a sense of usefulness), a large occupational therapy room and a small conference room.

Cottage hospital administrator Ralph L. Wilgarde said they envision the Mental Health Unit as one that will develop continuity of care, with the coordination of services, with increased care and service to persons in Macomb and eastern Wayne County. He said he felt the unit will help fulfill the crying need both locally and nationally for mental health facilities.

The man who climbs the highest in his profession is the one who helps another up.

Council to Hear Talk on Drugs

The Grosse Pointe Council of Better Literature for Youth will hold its annual meeting on Monday, March 9, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Michigan Gas Company's Hospitality Center.

Detective Sgt. George Van Tien of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department will speak on drug and narcotic usage in the community. The program will also include a discussion on narcotics laws and penalties, the profits involved, the scope of the problem, and its effect upon Grosse Pointe.

Literature Council president, Mrs. G. Riford Johnston, invites all Council members, and the delegates from all Grosse Pointe churches and organizations to attend.

In announcing the meeting, Mrs. Johnston commented, "Since the work of our Council is dedicated to the welfare of children, we are increasingly alarmed that much of today's smut literature glamorizes and encourages the use of drugs among young people. We are confident that Sgt. Van Tien's program will point out the ways in which the Literature Council, our churches, and concerned parents can help to solve this problem."

Blaze Damages Park Residence

Park firemen battled a blaze in the home of Wright Gedge, 1323 Maryland, on Tuesday, March 10, for about 25 minutes before bringing the blaze under control and completely out, it was disclosed by Fire Capt. Henry DeClerck.

The fire, which started in the family room, was the result of careless smoking, according to an official report. The room and its contents were totally destroyed and there was heavy smoke damage throughout the house.

The captain revealed that when the fire started, at 12:44 a.m., Gedge was across the street to a neighbor's residence,

promptly called the fire department. The captain said by the time the firefighters and equipment arrived, the flames had a good start.

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To: All Residents of the Grosse Pointe School District:

Two years ago a group of your fellow citizens joined together to found Grosse Pointe Citizens for Education (CFE). The objectives of this new group were:

- To study our public school system, disseminate information about the system and make recommendations concerning the operation of the system and its financial needs.
- Evaluate the qualifications of School Board Candidates and endorse the best qualified candidates.
- Foster support for and interest in the public school system.

During the two years of our existence we have earnestly sought to fulfill our original objectives. We have taken part in two school board elections and four millage elections. We have published newsletters informing our members of current school system happenings, we have sponsored various public meetings and programs on educational subjects and we have taken public position when the situations warranted it.

CFE membership now stands at about 600. Our 30 member Board includes people of various political persuasions, religious affiliations and economic circumstance. We have always operated in a "fish bowl" and our By-Laws do not permit the Board to take a position on a public issue without membership approval. We are not a "rubber stamp" for anyone, but we try to make our criticisms constructive rather than derisive. We have no political axe to grind. We are only concerned that the community have a first rate school system.

The course of recent events indicates that the need for a citizens group such as CFE is greater than ever. If CFE is to meet this need it must grow. While we take pride in the job we have done thus far, the job that remains to be done demands that we have more members. We welcome all residents of the school district who are interested in our schools. If your interest to date has been casual, now is the time to become active. We have never had a millage election of greater importance than the one to be held March 23rd. The job to be done by our candidate evaluation and support committees in connection with the June School Board election will be of great importance. Threats to the school system are to be found on every front. If you are concerned about the future of public education in Grosse Pointe and want to do something about it, join CFE. Fill out and mail the application printed below. Do it now. Our schools can't wait.

Board of Directors
GROSSE POINTE CITIZENS FOR EDUCATION

TO: Grosse Pointe Citizens for Education

1970

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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Elementary School
District

As an expression of interest in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, I agree to contribute for the year February 1, 1970 to January 31, 1971. I understand that \$5.00 or more entitles me to membership in Citizens For Education. Return to P.O. Box 6872, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236.



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GPA Plays Host To New Yorkers

The Kenwood Academy Mini-Bus recently arrived in Grosse Pointe, bringing 10 students from the Kenwood Academy of the Sacred Heart in Albany, N.Y. The students and two faculty members are participating in an Urban Studies Program as part of a unique learning experience initiated this year at the Academy.

Grosse Pointe families associated with the Sacred Heart schools as alumnae or parents are hosting the girls during a two-week Intersession Program which began on February 21, involving the entire student body at the Kenwood Academy. The students have closed the classroom doors behind them during this period and continue their learning in far different educational settings. They can be found in law offices, hospital laboratories, social welfare agencies, TV and newspaper offices, and in the assembly and senate of State Legislature. Others venture as far afield as the United Nations in New York and the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C.

For the students in Detroit, varied urban field placements await them. In these settings they are studying the workings of a city, being introduced to social issues and observing, in hand, the response that the community is making to the needs of the people.

Mini-internships are served in the following urban settings in Detroit: The Friends School of Detroit; Archdiocesan Child Appraisal Center; St. Bernard Community School; School Community Offices-Duifield and Bunche Schools; Family Services of Metropolitan Detroit and Detroit Free Press.

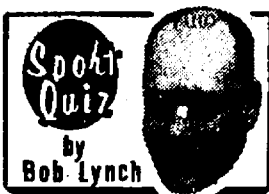
The group is keeping a journal of activities and experiences in the City meeting in the evenings with the faculty coordinators to evaluate the work of the day.

Plans also include opportunities for informal and formal sharing of the learning experience with students from the Bloomfield Academy of the Sacred Heart and The Grosse Pointe Academy before returning to Albany on March 7. The two weeks will be in no sense a vacation! Months of planning have provided these opportunities to encounter in real life situations topics covered in theory in the classroom or to concentrate intensively on some particular interest area. When they return to their classrooms on March 9, the students will share with one another in formal seminar and informal conversation the fruits of what they have learned. Thus the dimension of teaching will confirm and reinforce their learning, enrich the entire student body and enable students and faculty to evaluate the educational experience.

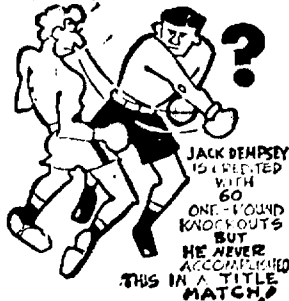
The Kenwood Academy is one of six independent schools owned and operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart in the Michigan-New York area. The full-time boarding school offers a five year high school program for Classes Eight through Twelve with a strong college preparatory curriculum. Linked with this set of schools through a similar educational service, is The Grosse Pointe Academy, a co-educational elementary school created through the efforts of many industrious and dedicated parents and friends.

MOON ROCKS ON DISPLAY

Moon rocks will be on display at the open house of the Lawrence Institute of Technology to be held Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. This will be the first opportunity to see the material in this area. It was returned from the moon by the Apollo XI astronauts.



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Baseball News Advice Offered

Although the NEWS has made it a practice to give as much coverage as possible to the activities of the Little League and Babe Ruth League programs, it has become increasingly more difficult to adequately publicize such activities because of the expansion of the baseball loops and the problem of finding available space in each week's publication.

The NEWS will continue to do its best to give these baseball teams as much "ink" as possible in the future, but cannot promise that all games and activities will receive the space they have in the past.

Those Pointers, who are connected with either Little League or Babe Ruth League programs and would like to see a weekly wrap-up on their teams in the NEWS, are advised to follow these tips:

Please limit your articles to one, type-written page. Make sure your copy is neat and triple-spaced. Present only those facts which are pertinent. Exclude any trivia, which may make your article too long. Always include your name and phone number. Submit your articles no later than 5 p.m. on the Monday preceding the next NEWS publication.

Men Gardeners Meet March 19

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will have its next meeting on Thursday, March 19, at 8 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Chrysanthemums will be the subject of a talk by club member Paul E. Machuga, past president of the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society, and a director on the National Board of the National Chrysanthemum Society.

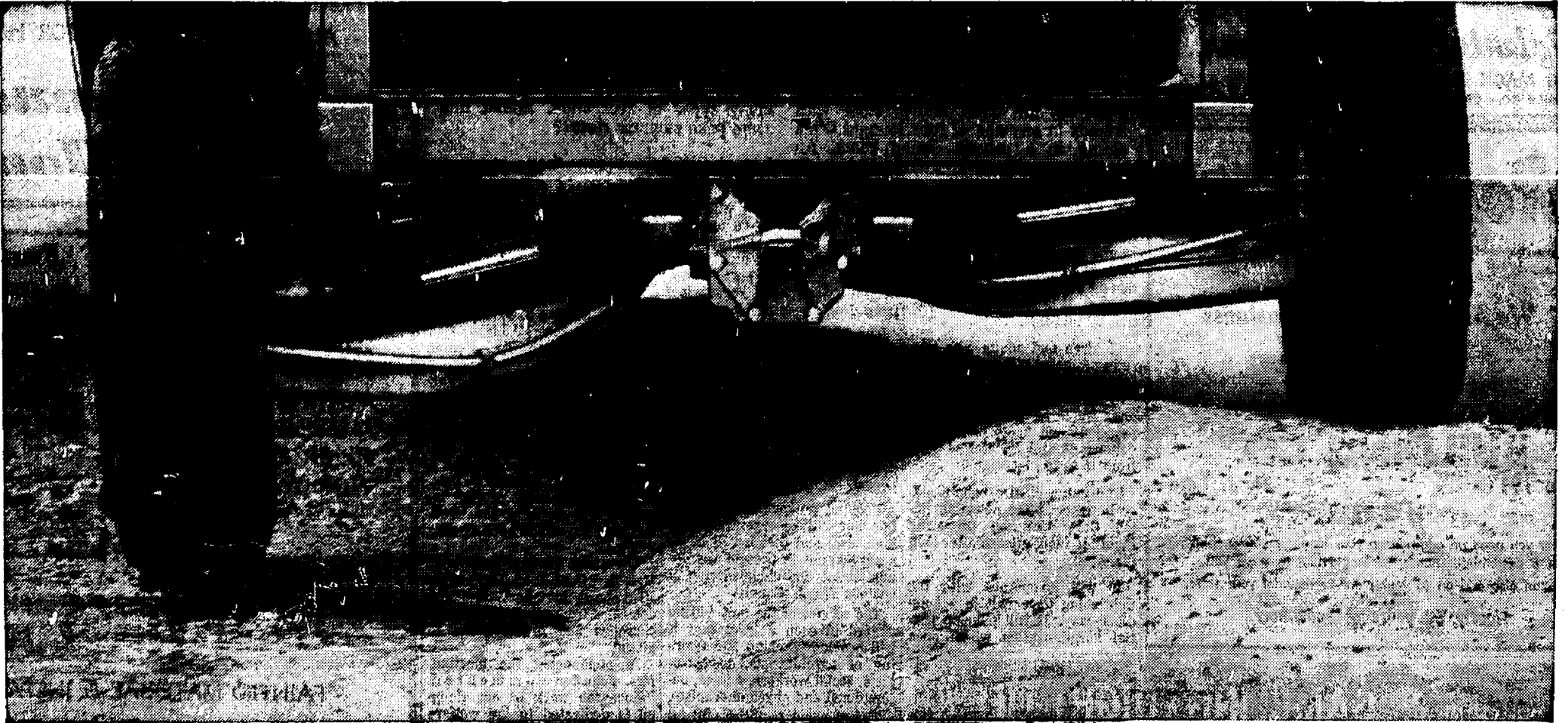
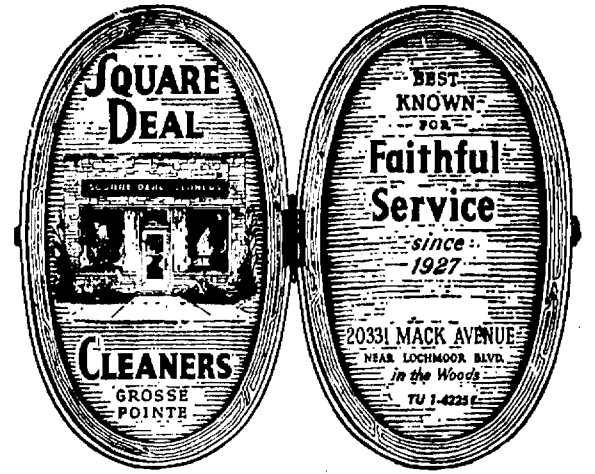
He has given many lectures and slide programs, has grown mums for the past 25 years, and has written articles on chrysanthemum culture, published in the National Bulletin of the National Chrysanthemum Society.

All men who are interested are welcome to attend the meeting.

REMINDERS

Strong drink sometimes causes a man to forget himself and do something all the neighbors remember.

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You chose a road that looked quicker on the map. But you were soon jolted into admitting your error. You had to fight to keep control as your car bottomed and bounced at every rut and bump.

That's because most cars are designed to provide a "boulevard ride." Provided you stay on boulevards and turnpikes,



Articulated rear axle tames rough roads.

Try that same shortcut with a Mercedes-Benz. You'll appreciate the feeling of control when you slam into that first unexpected chuckhole. And you'll notice less pitching and bouncing over bumps and railroad crossings. Even washboard surfaces and cobblestones won't produce that skitterish, you're-about-to-lose-it feeling.

Independent rear suspensor

Our secret: An articulated rear axle. A sophisticated and tough combination of shafts and joints that allows each rear wheel to move up and down independently

of the other. Just as the front wheels do. To give you a smooth ride without compromising road-holding.

But the advantages of independent rear suspension aren't limited to rough going. On a turnpike the benefits are more subtle, but perhaps even more important.

Tracks like an arrow

When you aim a Mercedes-Benz down an expressway, you'll find it tracks like an arrow, without those tiny steering corrections you used to make for "road wander."

Slap it over tar strips. The suspension soaks them up with firm control. Not four or five reverberations.

And if you've ever been lulled by high-speed expressway driving into taking an exit just a bit too fast, you'll appreciate the adhesive cornering power of Mercedes-Benz' independent suspension. It gives you an extra margin of control that somehow keeps your palms a little drier and your brake foot a little less itchy.

Disc brakes on all four wheels

Going. On a turnpike the benefits are more subtle, but perhaps even more important.

agree that disc brakes are superior to common drum brakes. So when it comes to brakes, our philosophy is simple. Use disc brakes. Not just on the front wheels. Not as optional extras. Use them on all four wheels. Offer no options.

The four disc brakes on a Mercedes-Benz will help you stop surer, smoother and reduce the chances of fade and lockup.

How to judge a car

Before you judge the character of a car, you should view it as a totality. Somewhat the way you judge the character of a person. So here are a few more points to help you judge a Mercedes-Benz.

1. Our overhead-camshaft engines are precisely machined, balanced and bench tested to withstand the rigors of Germany's autobahns. At American speed limits, a Mercedes-Benz is literally loafing.

2. Subtle characteristics of tires have profound effects on the overall performance of a car. Tires used on our cars are tuned to the movements of our suspension, so they'll work as integral parts of the total system.

3. All the engineering and automotive

theory in the world isn't going to build a great car. The actual building is up to the craftsmen in the factory.

That's why we use skilled cabinetmakers to craft and fit the wood trim. Former dressmakers to sew the upholstery. And an assembly line that pokes along, always willing to switch off an imperfect car when one of our 2,000 or so inspectors says, "No that's not good enough."

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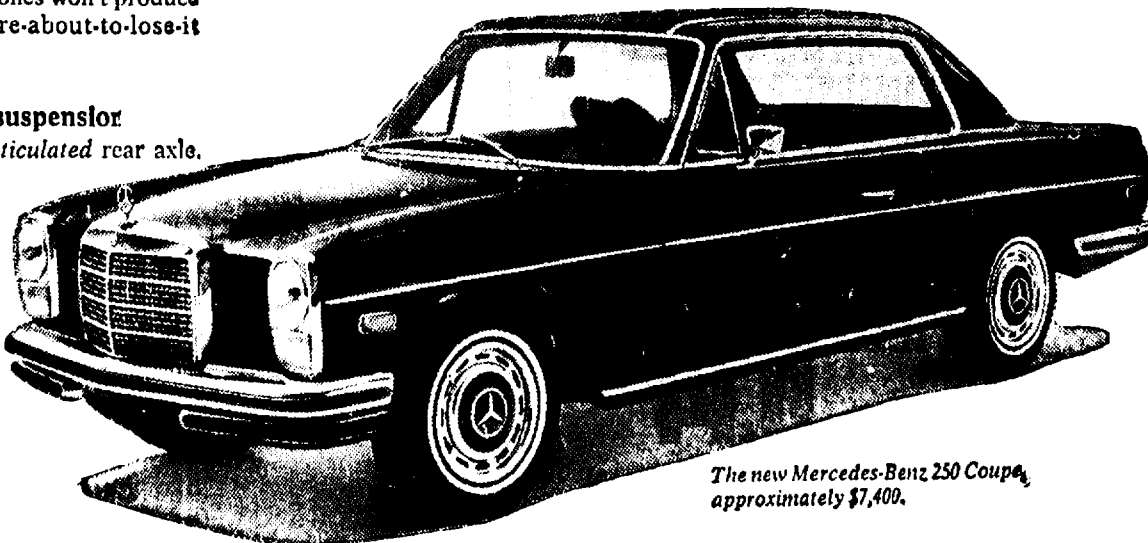
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Lutheran Church To Honor Pastor

This coming Sunday morning, March 15, at the 10:15 a.m. worship service, the Reverend A. H. A. Loeber, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church at 14320 Kercheval corner of Lakewood, will be honored by his congregation on the occasion of his 80th birthday, which is on March 18. A guest preacher will deliver the sermon. A dinner celebration will follow the service.

Rev. A. H. A. Loeber was born on March 18, 1890 in Milwaukee, Wis., the son of the late Reverend Gotthold Loeber (1853-1944) and is the seventh consecutive member of his family to have entered into the Lutheran ministry. The first Loeber minister was Reverend Christoph H. Loeber who was ordained at Goessnitz, Germany in the year 1859.

Reverend Loeber was installed as pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church on August 18, 1912. He was married to Magdalena Loeber on August 2, 1916 who recently died on February 6, 1970. Their marriage was blessed with five daughters, one son, 25 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

After 57½ years of continuous ministry, Reverend Loeber continues to serve his congregation as their full-time pastor. Like all ministers, Reverend Loeber has actively shared the joys and sorrows of his parishioners, but few ministers have had the good fortune to minister for so long without the interruptions of lengthy illnesses. Throughout these many years, Reverend Loeber has been serving his congregation devotedly and faithfully, maintaining constant diligence in carrying on the soul-saving work of the Lord. The members of his congregation will be showing their gratitude and appreciation to Reverend Loeber in assembling at next Sunday's special service in their honoring his forth-coming 80th birthday.

Cat Control

(Continued from Page 6)

so that it would be attractive to the public. They would gain clients for shots and reap harvest from this. The people would watch their animals more because of their investment—the cats would not roam, because their main interest is home and not constantly roaming for sex—and the Community would solve its problem by eliminating an over-abundance of the cat population who are now roamers and each year the problem will increase instead of decrease.

You and the Councilmen have opened the door by establishing the "Cat Ordinance" — but it should not rest here. I and my volunteer workers would be happy to serve in any way possible that you would see fit to go beyond, to add, and to strengthen this law.

Any of our shelters: Michigan Human Society, Pres. Frank Andrews; Anti-Cruelty, Pres. Dorothy Dice; The Macomb Human Society, Pres. George Fox, would all be able to back up my statement of the untaged and unaltered animals. They put to sleep hundreds of thousands of animals each year and still each community has this grave problem of over-population, because the people will not look beyond their backyards and face the tragic fact that altering is the key and only solution.

In closing I hope that perhaps in the very near future you and the Councilmen will call upon my group for a discussion on this problem. It would be tremendous to be the first City in Michigan to act and enforce an altering law for the general—making provisions for the licensed breeder. The fact remains that we have and are trying to solve the pollution problem — human over-population etc., but fail to see the light when it comes to our animals. And to me this situation is just as grave because each year the birth-rate of animals is higher and before long will get totally out of hand creating unsurmountable problems for each and every community.

Thanking you and the Councilmen again for your initiative to act and seek ways to serve the people.

Gratefully,
Mrs. Cari A. Gruher

Police Nab Man Sought in Fraud

Farms police officers, while on routine patrol on Mack avenue, stopped a driver of a panel truck for operating a motor vehicle with an expired commercial license plate, and found the man was wanted by Warren authorities.

Patrolmen Philip Miglio and Ronald Wooten, said they were traveling east on Mack when they observed the truck with two men in it, as it crossed the Touraine intersection. The policemen said they noticed that the license plate was invalid, and stopped the driver at Kerby road.

While looking over the operator's license of the driver, John L. Fisher, 27, of 14612 Stoepel, Detroit, the patrolmen called-in for a routine check on Fisher and his passenger. The passenger was cleared, but it was found that Fisher was wanted by Warren police on a charge of failing to return rented equipment.

It was disclosed that Fisher had rented \$700 worth of equipment from a rental agency, and failed to return the items.

Miglio and Wooten arrested Fisher and took him to the station, and later released him to Warren authorities for further disposition in the matter. The passenger was not involved and he was released.

Senator Hart To Speak Here

Senator Philip Hart will speak at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Friday evening, March 20, at 8:15 o'clock. The title of his talk will be "The Numbers Game and Progress". The title refers to the country's fast disappearing physical assets and pollution. It will advocate immediate and long range safeguards to halt desecration and protect the future of the country and its citizens.

Mr. Hart will be fulfilling a promise to Grosse Pointers by this appearance. It will be remembered that he was to have appeared in Fries Auditorium December 10 on the subject of the Generation Gap, but Congress was held in session preventing his coming and he had to speak to the audience by special telephone hook-up from a telephone booth in the Senate lobby in Washington. He promised his hosts, the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council, that he would set another date to make up for this unavoidable conflict and he will do so March 20, the event being billed as a special Frie Forum.

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882-5539

Father Peyton Here Mar. 17-22

Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., "Family Prayer Priest" and producer of religious films, has been invited to the Detroit-Grosse Pointe area by members of "The Children's Crusade for Peace", a group of children from Grosse Pointe and surrounding areas founded by Mrs. Syd Reynolds, who are dedicated to bringing peace to the world through telling others of the message of Peace that God brought to Fatima in 1917 through his Mother.

Father Peyton will make a number of appearances in the Detroit-Windsor area, two specifically in The Pointe. The

first on Wednesday, March 18, at Fries Auditorium. This will be a benefit dinner and evening with Father Peyton. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock followed by a lecture at 8:30. Dinner and lecture tickets are \$7.50 per person. Lecture tickets are available at \$1 per person. Reservations and ticket information may be obtained by calling 881-1196 or 885-6219.

Father Peyton will speak especially to the children on Children's Day, Saturday, March 21, at the War Memorial. Admission is free, and all youth in the area are cordial-

ly invited to attend. The Children's Crusade for Peace will host.

Father Peyton, best known for authoring the motto, "The Family Who Prayers Together,

Stays Together," will make several other appearances in the Detroit area March 17 through March 22. For further information on any of the events call 885-6219, 881-6884 or 881-1196.

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North High Cagers Take Bi-County League Crown

By Phil Loranger

The Norseman of Grosse Pointe North High School, playing in only their second year of competition in the rugged Bi-County League, captured the league cage crown last week, when they rolled over hapless Fraser High by a count of 91-50 behind the torrid shooting of Mike Zenn and Gary Bennett.

Finishing the league schedule with an enviable mark of 12 wins and two losses, the Norsemen also clipped Mount Clemens and Grosse Pointe South over the course of the season, bringing Coach Ray Ritter his brightest moment as the team's head mentor.

"If I was asked to characterize this team and the way it maneuvered throughout the year, I would have to say its main asset was 'togetherness,'" said the pleased Ritter. "We were really a team, both on and off the court. I think it proves just what a fine group of boys can do, when they stick together in a worthwhile pursuit."

When you can boast a starting quintet that averages more than 67 points per game, odds are you're not going to lose many ball games. North can boast just that.

Bennett (20.9), Zenn (20), Glen Hiller (12.4), Rick DiCicco (10.7) and Brian Webster (3.5) carried the Norsemen's scoring punch season-long and received strong support from the other 10 boys on the championship team.

North is not through for the season, however. As a matter of fact, they may well find themselves battling for the State Class A cage title, if the boys continue to smash down opponents as they have been doing in the post-season "March Madness."

The scrappy Norsemen again defeated South High in the first game of the District 37 playoffs and gained the championship of the District by outclassing Harper Woods' Notre Dame High on the court of South High, The Pointe's District playoffs "home" for another year.

The North High cagers now move onto the Regional playoffs at East Detroit. The NEWS

wishes them the best of luck. It has been a long time since The Pointe has sent a team to the state finals in Class A.

Knights Capture District Crown

Coach Bob Wood's University School cagers completed a week of pulling upsets by ripping past Detroit St. Martin by a count of 62-54, Saintnave for a loss to the same team last year and claiming the coveted District 36 Championship.

The Knights, who turned in one of their poorer performances in the 1969-70 season, when they finished with a mark of six wins and 12 losses, seem to have jelled as a unit in post-season play.

Led by the remarkable All-Stater Dale McCarthy, the Knights slipped by Detroit St. Philip to the victorious tune of 56-47 earlier in the playoffs, with four of the five starting players hitting in double figures.

McCarthy clipped off 19 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, while Ralph Kulek netted 13 points. Mark Millich got 11 and Mark Moran added another 10.

In the battle with St. Martin, which crushed the Knight quintet last year in the first game of the District playoffs by a convincing 69-47 score, the Knights took an early lead and were never in trouble.

McCarthy netted 22 points and Mark Moran added 16. Ralph Kulek came in with 11 more in the contest, which saw Moran turn in a spectacular shooting performance.

The gutsy Moran successfully hit on eight of 12 floor shots against the taller Detroiters and his closest shot to the basket was 15 feet away.

"We've been waiting all year for Mark to put it all together," said Coach Wood. "He finally did it and he couldn't have picked a better time."

With the District crown safely tucked away, the Knights move onto the Regional playoffs at Bishop Gallagher High School.

VANDALS USE PAINT

Vandals with paint brushes in hand left their marks in "The Village" on Friday, February 20. A city fire hydrant on St. Clair and Kercheval was painted red, white and blue, a peace dove painted on the sidewalk in front of stores nearby and a flag was painted on the Kercheval wall of Peck and Peck. The damage was discovered by City Police the following morning.

Scoring the Pointes

By Phil Loranger

The time for winter reflections by golfers is fast-fading, forcing many Pointers to lay aside their dreams of breaking 100 for the first time or putting the ball in the cup with their first shot of the 1970 season, for the Day of Truth is fast approaching.

Carl Allison, the seven-year Country Club of Detroit golf professional, claims the course may open for play as early as March 20, although the official club season will not get underway until April 25.

"We're drawing up the schedule for the year this week," said Allison. "Believe it or not, we have had some fellows here who have been playing throughout the winter on those days, when there was just enough sun to take the chill off the land. Of course, there have been no flags."

Allison told the NEWS that one hardy golfing couple cruised the course every weekend last winter, regardless of the climatic conditions.

More bad news for those golfers who will be called upon shortly to make good their winter-time boasts, came from Lochmoor Club Manager Dick

Brennan, who claimed that more than 60 golfers started the season early last year, when the weather was bad. The sun has been a frequent visitor to The Pointe in the last few weeks and Brennan claims the influx of early golfers could start at just about any time.

Lochmoor Club Golf Pro Chic Rutam, like Allison, has been busy readying the club's golfing schedule for the season and

making sure the members' "sticks" are prepared to take another beating.

This reporter has been witness to watching golfing hopefuls of all ages drive buckets of old balls into the chill waters of Lake St. Clair on a number of recent sunny days and has even been tempted to hit a few himself around Kerby Field, which, by the way, at this time of the year seems to be as challenging as any course.

Take my advice. If you hope to make good your winter claims that Arnie Palmer

couldn't hold a candle to you, when your game is "on," start swinging those clubs early, get out of the country or pray for a rainy spring.

POLLUTION PROTESTOR

Woods police last week were called upon by William Brodbeck, of 1198 Anita, to act upon the Federal Air Pollution Law, after Brodbeck registered a complaint against a bus driver. Brodbeck had parked his car behind a bus at Roslyn and Mack, while the driver took a short coffee break, leaving the

engine running. Brodbeck requested the driver turn off the engine. When he refused, Brodbeck went to the police, who informed him that they had no jurisdiction in such a matter.

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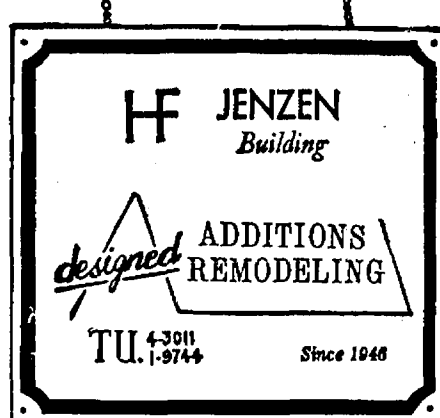
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GROSSE POINTE CITY Little League Registration and TRY-OUT DATES

REGISTRATION—(9-12 Year Olds)

Friday evening, March 20 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. — MAIRE SCHOOL

Saturday morning, March 21 between 9:00 and 12:00 a.m. — MAIRE SCHOOL

(Every boy, whether or not he has previously played is required to register. A parent or guardian's signature is required.)

TRY OUTS—MAJORS—

Saturday, April 11, between 9:00 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 12, between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Fair Weather—W. George Elworthy (Neighborhood Club) Field.
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Little League Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for the Farms Little League will be held at Brownell Middle School on March 14, 15, 21, 22 and 28. Ten-year-olds should report at 1 p.m., and 11 and 12-year-olds at 3 p.m. Boys may still register at the time of tryouts.

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Youthful Skiers Reward Jaycees

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees are more than satisfied with the performances of their young representatives at the Michigan Jaycees Junior Ski Meet competition, held recently at Iron Mountain.

Keith Stillwagner, 13, and his 11-year old sister Laura, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stillwagner, reside in Huntington road, placed high in ski competition, in which hundreds of competitors were involved.

Keith captured a fifth-place finish in the giant slalom run, while Laura took a third in the slalom and a fourth in the giant slalom.

North High Senior On Nomination Roll

Michael B. Zenn, a North High School senior, is one of 40 outstanding Michigan high school seniors recently nominated by U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin to compete for appointments to service academies for the coming academic year.

Zenn, who resides at 1916 Prestwick road, currently carries a high grade point average and is one of the basketball standouts for the Bi-County League champion Norsemen.

St. Paul TPG Meets Monday

"Should St. Paul Grade School Open in the Fall of '70?" In order to probe the thoughts of the parents and parishioners in regard to this vital question, the recently formed Teacher-Parent Guild of St. Paul Grade School is sponsoring a panel discussion to be held at 8 o'clock on Monday, March 16, in the cafeteria of the school.

The panelists will be Mrs. Raymond T. Huetteman, Jr., Fred Kolowich, Sister Doreen Pounard, John Redic, Edward C. Roney, Jr. and Charles Sullivan. After the panelists' presentations, the moderator, Phillip J. Meathe, will open the meeting to questions from the floor.

This is the first open meeting of the St. Paul TPG, established to serve as a liaison between faculty and parents of the grade school children and to implement a spirit of cooperation and communication between home and school. All interested parents, teachers, and parishioners are invited to attend.

WHITE LIES

Excuses are only temporary alibis—they cover up for the present, but have no future.

Jets Undefeated As Season Ends

The Frank K. Hayden Jets became the first Squirt House Hockey Team to complete regular season play undefeated by overcoming the Comets 3 to 0 on Sunday, March 1, at McCann Rink. The Jets finished the regular season with 18 wins and no losses for a total of 36 points, a full 18 points ahead of the second place Comets.

The Pros finished in third place with a total of 10 points and the Wolves, who came on much stronger at the end of the season, amassed a total of 8 points. Entering the playoffs, the Jets remain heavy favorites to sweep the competition.

One of the main reasons for the Jets' success during the season was the outstanding play of goal tender Dick Parks. Parks compiled 7 shutouts during the season and his play improved every week. For example, during the first period of the final game of the season, the Comets' Steve Levick, Cliff Godin and Chris Ahee had numerous chances to score but Parks came up with several brilliant saves to allow his team to remain in the contest. The Jets were then able to win 3-0 on three goals by Jeff Logan in the next two periods.

In reviewing the season, while the Jets have to be the best Squirt House Team since the inception of the league, the Wolves must be considered one of the most improved. As evidence of this, in their final

game of the regular season, the Wolves overcame the Pros 4 to 2 on two goals by Tom Conway and a goal each by Jeff Johnston (himself considered one of the most improved in the league) and George Koch.

Throughout the season, the Wolves also received steady performances from Jeff Kydd, Curt Jacoby, Ken Stockwell and Tim Walton.

During the season, the Pros' first line of Dave Buhl, John Wardwell and John Hastings were thought by many to be the best line in the league, although the Jets' Logan, Hayden and Fraser had many supporters.

Hastings was among the scoring leaders with 22 points while his linemates had 16 apiece. However, the hopes of the Pros in the playoffs will rest on the greatly improved goaltending of Dave Danaher and the play of veteran defenseman Guard-nell Frost and Duncan Campbell.

The Comets finished with 7 wins, 7 losses and 4 ties. As the only team with ability to give the Jets a close game during the regular season, there is a good possibility of an upset during the two-game elimination playoffs which began on Sunday, March 8.

The playoffs will continue at 8 a.m. on Saturday, March 14, and the Comets are hoping for good performances from John

Marcus, Loring McAlpine, John Cox and defenseman Miles O'Brian.

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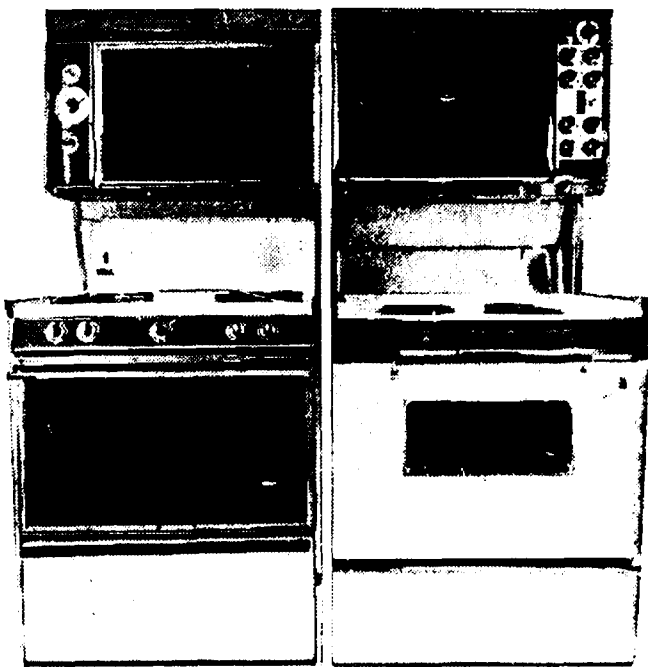
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CITY OF Grosse Pointe WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1970 has been compiled. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax Laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

**THE BOARD OF REVIEW
WILL MEET ON
MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1970
AND
TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1970
DURING THE HOURS OF
9:00 A.M. TO 11:00 A.M.
AND
2:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.**

Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee (Rear of the Police Department and Fire Hall).

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Published G.P.N. 3-5-70 and 3-12-70

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF 1970 ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1970 City Assessment Roll on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1970

The Board will meet between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. except for a recess from 12:00 Noon to 1:00 P.M. and from 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. The Board of Review shall continue in session on this date until all interested persons shall have been heard.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment may present their complaints to the Board of Review at this session.

Board of Review
City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan
N. J. ORTISI
City Clerk

GPN: 3-12-70

Traffic Violators' Cases Heard by Judge Speer

Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer accepted pleas of guilty from three teenagers on Monday, March 2, all of whom were charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Each was fined \$25.

Fined were Thomas Reinman of 290 Ridgmont; Ronald Rogeman of 4843 Lodewyck, Detroit; and Larry Chauvin of 4535 Radnor, Detroit.

On Wednesday, March 4, the regular court day, Judge Speer was kept busy clearing his docket, after which he signed bench warrants for the arrest of 16 persons who failed to appear before him in answer to summons.

John Fischer of 4685 Lakeview, Detroit, was assessed \$20, to clear two 1966 charges against him, one of which was speeding, and the other for driving while his chauffeur's license was expired.

Thomas Smith of 22511 Visnaw, St. Clair Shores, failed to come to court in November 1969, but he appeared Wednesday, and paid a fine of \$50 for speeding 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone.

Louis Vanderhoeven of 19296 Berden, Harper Woods, showed up in court to pay for an October 1969 ticket for ignoring a red signal light. The fine was \$20.

David Walls of 8945 Anchor Bay, Fair Haven, forfeited a bond of \$20 for failing to appear before the judge on a January 1 charge of speeding.

Eugene Record of 22301 Frazho, St. Clair Shores, failed to appear in court on January 28, to answer a traffic warrant, and Wednesday, Judge Speer ordered the man's bond of \$20 forfeited.

John Chaney of 24567 Kelly Road, East Detroit, accused of driving while his operator's license was expired, paid a fine of \$40.

John Irvin of 1040 Bishop Road, forfeited his bond of \$30, for failing to come to court to answer for speeding 40 miles in a 30-mile zone. His original court appearance was scheduled for February 11.

Charles Ealoveg of 6604 Fern, Detroit, paid a fine of \$20, after being found guilty of ignoring a signal light. His initial court date was February 18, at which time he failed to appear.

Peter Crosson of 2623 Alter Road, Detroit, pled guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of a property damage accident, and was fined \$25. The accident occurred on January 16.

Everett Ellard of 6052 Eastburn, Detroit, paid a \$20 fine for sudden acceleration and squealing tires. He failed to appear in court on February 25.

Robert Marcial of 12339 Hanley, Warren, entered a plea of guilty to disobeying a red traffic signal and paid a fine of \$20.

Jan Zboril of 5360 Middle Channel, Harsens Island, pled guilty to three counts of traffic violations, no license on his person, speeding 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, and dis-

obeying a signal light, all of which occurred on January 19. He paid a total fine of \$65.

Michaelene Provenzano of 12345 East Warren, Detroit, pled guilty to speeding 40 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone, but because of extenuating circumstances, she was given a suspended sentence.

Margie Ann Hall of 268 Newport, Detroit, pled guilty to failing to stop within an assured distance ahead and causing an accident. She struck a parked car. Since she had a good record, and because of extenuating circumstances, she was given a suspended sentence.

Ralph Urso of 100 Cloverly Road, pled not guilty to disobeying a red traffic light and was found guilty and paid a fine and costs of \$15.

Inez Smith of 8812 Dassing, Detroit, pled not guilty to passing left of the centerline on Mack Avenue. She was found guilty and paid a fine and court costs of \$20.

Arthur Margerm of 3131 Marlborough, Detroit, entered a plea of not guilty and was found guilty of speeding 40 miles in a 30-mile zone. Since he has a bad record, he was fined \$20 and assessed court costs of \$5.

Dennis Alfes of 1955 Anita, pled guilty to speeding 35 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on February 6, and paid court costs and fine of \$25. He also was assessed an additional \$15, for a speeding ticket issued on January 28. Both charges were made by the same officer.

Jane Goldman of 855 Harcourt, paid a fine and court costs totaling \$30, after she pled guilty to speeding 40 miles an hour on Devonshire, a 25-mile zone.

John Corbell of 20779 Washington, Roseville, pled guilty to making a prohibited left turn. He paid a fine and court costs of \$10.

David C. Scherrer of 9969 Bishop, Detroit, pled not guilty to speeding 70 miles an hour on Mack Avenue, in a 30-mile zone area, and was found guilty. He was assessed a fine of \$55, and placed on probation for one year. Part of the probation is that he shall not drive a motor vehicle for the first 30 days. He surrendered his license to the court.

Gerald Tokman of 5051 East Outer Drive, Detroit, pled not guilty and was found not guilty of driving while his license was suspended. However, he entered a plea of guilty to going through a red traffic signal light, for which he paid a fine and court costs of \$20.

William Gilbride of 18 Radnor Circle, pled not guilty to disobeying a red signal light, and was found guilty. He paid a fine and court costs of \$15.

INFLATED TIMES

It's possible to get a dollar's worth of value today, but sometimes you have to spend at least two dollars to do it.

UNINFORMED

Because they're backed up against it, many people never see the handwriting on the wall.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES March 2, 1970

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilman James H. Dingeman, Nancy J. Waugaman, Richard C. Hudson, Robert T. Herdgen, Jr., and E. Rust Muirhead.

Those Absent Were: Councilman Mark C. Stevens. Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting. Councilman Mark C. Stevens was excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of February 16, 1970, were accepted as corrected.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

A. Police Department Report for the month of January, 1970.

B. Fire Department Report for the month of January, 1970.

The Council approved a Purchase Order authorizing the Federal Wrecking Company to supply equipment and manpower to correct voids under the right-of-way on Harbor Hill.

The Council adopted a resolution urging the citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms to acquaint themselves with the facts regarding the School Election scheduled for March 24, 1970, and to make every effort to vote at that election.

The Council appointed Mr. Richard Kay to serve as the Grosse Pointe Farms Community Chairman of the Michigan Week observance, May 16-23, 1970, tentative to his acceptance, and appointed the City Manager to serve in that capacity, in the event that Mr. Kay cannot accept the appointment.

The Council approved, and requested confirmation from the State Highway Commission, the transfer of 15% of the Major Road funds to the Local Road funds to cover a portion of the cost of the emergency repairs to Harbor Hill, which resulted from damage caused by the recent explosions and excavation in that area.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER CARROLL C. LOCK
MAYOR DEPUTY CLERK

Published in the Grosse Pointe News, issue of March 12, 1970.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, March 24, 1970, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

At said Special Election, the following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of the School District:

OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION I

Shall the limitation upon the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased, as provided by the Constitution of Michigan, by nineteen and seven tenths (19 and 7/10th's) mills on each dollar (\$19.70 for each \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District, for a period of three (3) years, for the years 1970 through 1972, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses of the School District (18 1/2 mills of said increasing being a renewal of the millage previously approved by the electors which expired in 1969)?

OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION II

Shall the limitation upon the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased, as provided by the Constitution of Michigan, by two and seven tenths (2 and 7/10th's) mills on each dollar (\$2.70 for each \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District, for a period of one (1) year, the year 1970, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses of the School District?

Each person voting on each of the above propositions must be:

(a) A citizen of the United States of America over twenty-one (21) years of age;

(b) A resident of the State of Michigan for at least six (6) months and of the School District for at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of the election; and

(c) A registered elector in the city or township in which he resides.

The place of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as:

PRECINCT NO. 1—Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Jefferson Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane; South, Lake St. Clair; West, Detroit City Limits.

PRECINCT NO. 2—Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier Avenue; South, Middle of Jefferson Avenue; West, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue.)

PRECINCT NO. 3—Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadioux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane south of Jefferson Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 4—Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 5—Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores; Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence

southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; East, Lake St. Clair; South, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; West, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the middle of Moross Road.

PRECINCT NO. 6—Voting place at the DEXTER M. FERRY SCHOOL, 748 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne-Macomb County Line, East, Lake St. Clair, South, southerly rear lot line of Vernier Road from Marter to Fairway Lane and by a line which would extend from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the rear lot line of the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivisions to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the south rear lot line of Vernier Road, thence extending east to Lake Shore, except that all of the area included on Fairway Lane shall be in the Ferry district; West, the middle of Marter Road from Vernier Road to the rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence westerly to the middle of Goethe, thence northerly to the Wayne-Macomb County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 7—Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East, middle of Goethe southerly to rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence easterly to the middle of Marter Road; thence southerly to the rear lot line south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to the rear lot line west side of Fairway Lane; thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; South, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; West, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods Line.

PRECINCT NO. 8—Voting place at the JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; East, middle of Mack Avenue, southerly to rear lot line south side of Oxford Drive, thence easterly to middle of Milk River, thence southerly to Cook Road, thence continuing southerly along rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte to middle of Moross Road; South, middle of Moross Road extending westerly from east side of Chalfonte to middle of Mack Avenue; West, boundary between Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School District from the Detroit City Limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 9—Voting place at the CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Woods line from County line to the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; thence south along the middle of Helen Avenue to rear lot line of Kenmore Drive; South, the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive; West, the middle of Beaconsfield Drive to the middle of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 10—Voting place at the JOHN R. BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, a line extending from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the line extending along the rear lot line of the area included in the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivision from Fairway Lane to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the north rear lot line of Willison, thence extending east to Lake Shore; East, Lake St. Clair; South, by the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores from Chalfonte to the Lake Shore; West, east side of Chalfonte from the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods, extending northerly to Cook Road, thence to the middle of Milk River, continuing northerly to the southerly rear lot line of Oxford Drive, thence west along the rear lot line of Oxford Drive to Mack Avenue, thence north to the northerly rear lot line of North Renaud Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway Drive back to the point of beginning.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, LOUIS H. FUNK, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of February 5, 1970, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Grosse Pointe Township, Cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods and part of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan

Local Unit	Date of Election	Vote Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	Aug. 6, 1968	1 Mill	1970 to 1974 inclusive
Township of Grosse Pointe	None	None	None
The Grosse Pointe Public School System	None	None	None

Signed
Louis H. Funk,
Wayne County Treasurer
Date: February 5, 1970

The polls of election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time on said Tuesday, March 24, 1970.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

DATED: February 23, 1970

BARBARA R. THOMPSON
Secretary, Board of Education

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Boys from many states, plus foreign countries. Grosse Pointe enrollment limited. Call now for an appointment.

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Television Blaze Brings Warning

A short circuit in a television set in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, 1124 Berkshire, filled the entire house with heavy and acrid smoke within minutes, according to information released by Fire Lt. Phillip Costa.

The lieutenant said that on Tuesday, March 3, Mrs. Cooper had shut off her TV prior to retiring for the night. As she turned off the set switch, she observed the tube sparking and checked the set, which began to emit heavy smoke.

It was disclosed that within the brief minutes it took for the firefighters and equipment to arrive, the house was filled with smoke. Luckily, there was no house fire, Costa said. The only blaze was inside the set, a large console-type, which was doused in a matter of seconds by the firemen. The house had to be aired because of the dense smoke.

The incident prompted a warning from the fire lieutenant, in which he advised home television owners that in the event a set begins to arc, immediately pull out the wall plug. Call your fire department without delay.

Some of the material comprising the inside of the set is made of plastic, and if this burns, could be extremely toxic, and fatal, if too much is inhaled.

Under no circumstances, DO NOT, he emphasized, throw any water or liquid on the fire because this could cause an explosion or explosion from the hot tubes, either of which could lead to serious results.

Pointer Named To Scout Board

Three new Scouters, including one from The Pointe, were elected to the Detroit Area Council Executive Board at a Council Service Center, 1776 West Warren, Detroit.

Appointed as chairman of the Council Exploring Committee was Paul A. Duker, 663 Lincoln road in Grosse Pointe who is vice-president marketing, Detroit Edison Company. He will be related to the program for high school aged young men and women.

Charles S. Himelhoch, 1196 Lakeside in Birmingham, will serve as chairman of the Jewish Committee on Scouting for boys of the Jewish faith. He is president of Himelhoch Brothers and Company.

Chairman of the Camp Development Committee is Roland M. Wilkening, 5379 Keller lane in Bloomfield Hills. The continuing need for camping facilities to keep up with the expanding Scouting Program is the challenge of this committee. Wilkening is executive vice-president of Barton Malow Company at 13155 Cloverdale avenue in Oak Park.

Vietnam Film Set for Sunday

"The Year of the Pig," a documentary film on the history of the war in Vietnam, beginning with the French involvement, will be shown on Sunday, March 15, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

The Social Responsibility Committee of the church, which is chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Jere Thomas, is sponsoring the film. A donation of \$1 will be asked at the door.

Public Schools in Focus

By Dr. Theos I. Anderson
Superintendent of Public Schools

With an important special school election scheduled for March 24, residents have posed a number of questions about the ballot propositions. This week I should like to discuss Proposition #1 and next week turn my attention to Proposition #2.

What is a mill?
A mill is a tenth of a cent. For taxation purposes, it is \$1 per thousand dollars of the State Equalized Valuation of a piece of property (approximately one-half the sale price).

What is operational millage? Funds to "operate" the schools, pay salaries, buy instructional supplies, pay utilities bills and insurance premiums, must be used specifically for these purposes, not for construction of buildings.

Is the 19.7 mill levy to be imposed in addition to the 18.5 mill voted levy?

No. The 18.5 mill voted operational levy expired with the December, 1969, tax collection. It provided the schools with funds to pay (salaries and other) current expenses until June 30, 1970. Thus, the 19.7 mill levy would be a replacement of the 18.5 with an increase of 1.2 mills to accommodate enrollment growth, increased costs of goods and services required by the schools, and salary increases.

What would the 1.2 mill increase cost?

On a house with a State Equalized Valuation of \$10,000, the increase would be \$12 per year, on a \$20,000 house it would be \$24 per year, and on a \$30,000 house it would be \$36 per year. (The State Equalized Valuation is approximately 40 to 50 percent of the sale value of a piece of real estate.)

Does the public school system have an operational reserve which it could use to meet expenses in 1970-71?

No. The operational reserve fund will be completely exhausted by June 30.

What source of operating income would the schools have in 1970-71 in addition to the 19.7 mill levy?

The schools receive the proceeds of an 8.9 levy which is allocated to a local district from taxes paid by residents to Wayne County. If Proposition #1 passes, the schools will also qualify for State Aid.

How did the Board of Education propose to reduce the request for voted millage to 19.7 from its earlier request for \$25.45?

The "total" reduction in the

Mason School Registration Set

Plans are already under way at Mason School for the 1970-71 school year. William Mestdagh, Mason School principal, requests parents with prospective kindergarten students to register their children on Thursday, March 19 or Friday, March 20, in the Mason School Library between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

A child is eligible if he or she attains the age of five years on or before December 1, 1970. A birth certificate is required at the time of registration.

It is very important that all Mason district parents with a child eligible for kindergarten next fall register at this time.

Hoobler to Talk On Hypertension

Dr. Shiley W. Hoobler will talk on "The Management of Hypertension" at the final meeting of the course in Postgraduate Medical Education at Bon Secours Hospital entitled "Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine" at 10:30 a.m., Friday, March 13. All physicians of the community are invited.

Dr. Hoobler is Professor of Medicine and Director of the Hypertension Unit of the University of Michigan School of Medicine. He has had long experience in research and the clinical characteristics of hypertension, its causes, manifestations and treatment.

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Austin Players To Do Oliver

Austin Players, in cooperation with Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, will present the Broadway musical "Oliver" at Pierce Middle School Auditorium on Saturday, April 25, and Sunday, April 26. There will be two performances on Saturday, at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock and one performance at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening. The Players are in their 12th season and are directed by Thomas E. Bailey.

Tickets, priced at \$1.25, are available from cast and crew members or at the Austin Activities Office, 881-5531.

Musical arrangements are being handled by Richard Vestuto. Gerard Bachorowski, P.P., Robert Gardella and Fr. Lawrence Dore are handling the choreography for the production.

The Austin stage crew, headed by Joel Bonamy, are handling props and scenery for the play.

Toastmasters Face Contest

Pointers William Leslie, Jim Romain, Jim Higgins and Jim Johnson are busy, with other members of the Northeastern Toastmasters Club, preparing for the annual Toastmasters International Speech Contest. Contests are held to select the best speaker with in each Toastmasters club, area, district, region, and finally, the United States.

Mr. Leslie points out that Toastmaster Club membership is open to anyone wishing to improve his speaking ability. It also emphasizes the two basic principles of the world-wide organization of members helping each other become more effective speakers and learning by doing.

Mr. Johnson encouraged interested NEWS readers to call 881-2305, (after 5 p.m.), for additional information.

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PRESENTS TOP ANTIQUE SHOW



E. A. Steiner, Jr., President of Steiner Promotions, Inc., Detroit's largest show management and promotional firm, presents the third largest antique show in the nation, the Detroit Spring Antique Show-Sale, at the Light Guard Armory, 4400 East Eight Mile Road, March 11 through 15.

The 150-dealer show brings leading antique dealers from 95 cities to fill two floors of the Armory with antiques and collector's items from all over the world.

Twice-daily seminars and a Swap Board where show visitors may list on small cards items they wish to buy, trade, or sell, are special features.

Seminars on "Oriental Rugs" by Sam Signorello are at 3:00 p.m. daily. At 8:00 p.m., Harold Scherer conducts seminars on "Antiques As An Investment".

Free parking is provided on the grounds. Show hours of the Detroit Spring Antique Show-Sale, March 11 through 15, at the Light Guard Armory, 4400 E. 8 Mile Road, are from 1:00 to 11:00 p.m. the first four days and from 1:00 to 9:00 on the final day, Sunday, March 15.

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Pollution Is Our Problem

Many Pointers may have been confused last week when they awakened to discover a fine, black, dust-like material covering their automobiles and outdoor house fixtures. The fine sediment was dirt, mostly smokeash, which had hung above the community for several days and fell when the barometer dictated. It is not the first time this unpleasant activity has taken place and, odds are, it will happen again in the near future.

We are victims of a modern-day phenomenon, which is poisoning our environment, dubbed "air pollution." On a recent return trip from southern Michigan, one of the NEWS reporters could tell when he was nearing Detroit just by observing the dirty cloud, hanging like a haze above the city, and by smelling the dirt in the air. We breathe in this air daily, but we don't really realize this until we get out of town in to the cleaner air of the country. With all the money spent on advertising campaigns, advising the public of the dangers of cigarette smoking, the NEWS finds it hard to believe that residents will not even pay only lip service to the problem of air pollution, though, it is as much a health hazard as smoking.

It is incongruous to think that we can breathe in this daily dose of poison and not speak out against those persons and things which are exhaling these death-dealing pollutants.

The NEWS urges all Pointers to recognize the seriousness of the situation and to make their feelings known by contacting the Wayne County Air Pollution Commission at the City-County Building, in Detroit. Perhaps, it takes a lot of effort to write a note or place a call, complaining about the situation or offering ideas on steps to be taken towards solving this cancerous problem, but, if more Pointers took the time to do just that, some definite progress could result. Pollution is our problem. If we don't start fighting, it may take us with it.

By P.J.L.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

After reading Mr. Ronald Lucas's letter, I too feel obliged to comment.

If it is my privilege to be opposed to an increase in school taxes, why is it not equally my privilege to suggest, not dictate, what cuts should be made?

I regret the descent to argument ad hominem, or in this case, ad feminem, which suggests that my reason for opposing reductions in the elementary schools stems from a reluctance to have my wife's shopping habits interfered with.

In fact, it seems clear to me after rereading my letter, I was merely reflecting the overwhelming weight of current opinion among professional educators and psychologists that the beginning school years are the most critical and important in the whole educational process.

If Mr. Lucas is inclined to question this premise, I suggest that at least he read the literature that first he read the literature: two children are currently in elementary school, one is in middle school; we hope that they will all progress through high school ultimately; my wife normally does her shopping on Friday night, when I am home to be with the children; alternately, of course, she could do it in the time she spends at Richard School helping in the education process.

I didn't really intend so much to call myself an educator as to identify myself. Educator is what my friends, colleagues, the government and other parties call me: I have come to accept the designation. I am not aware of having labeled anything as "frills." But I am happy to respond to what Mr. Lucas has termed "frills."

(1) I would hope that physical education would be the last peripheral area to be cut, but not because of a Presidential Commission. The establishment of a Presidential Commission on the Bicentennial of the American Revolution will not induce me, a historian, to pay one whit more attention to the American Revolution than I do now, which, in fact, is ample.

(2) If home economics, without maids, applies to the home, then what better and more appropriate place to learn it than the home? If it's not worth teaching in the home, then why bother?

(3) The State of Michigan is evolving, slowly and reluctantly, a plan for regional vocational education. This can and should take care of the need for "shop courses" among our non-college bound students.

(4) With the number of lives lost on the highways annually, what earthly, or heavenly, purpose does "driver education" serve?

Again, I fail to see where I "proposed that teachers' salaries be cut and their work-load increased." Certainly in the English translation of my letter there is no hint of reduction in teachers' wages. I did suggest that teachers be given the option of increasing their work-load in order to save jobs for their colleagues, but I did also suggest that this was entirely up to the teachers themselves.

Since I never made the kind of suggestion imputed to me, I cannot answer the question posed. However, using the same homely analogies, let me say that I would not contract with an electrician until I knew what I could afford; then, knowing that, I would contract for the wiring; there would thus be no question of asking the electrician to take a cut halfway through the job.

I thought I had clearly suggested that we pay what we can afford, to pay. If Mr. Lucas feels that pay scales are entirely determined by a "going rate" I suggest that this is a bit naive. I imagine that at this moment General Motors may be paying a bit more for certain jobs than Chrysler is paying for similar jobs. But a lack of employees is not what Chrysler seems to be suffering from at the moment.

Finally, may I point out that I was speaking about, not for, the great majority of teachers in reference to how hard they work for their employers, and, clearly, I was referring to the time and effort that they put in on the jobs for which they are paid by their employers, not how hardworking they are overall.

Sincerely,
Gilder D. Jackson
600 Rivard Blvd.

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to call attention to the deplorable condition of the alley located in Grosse Pointe City which parallels Mack Avenue between Lincoln and Fisher Roads. I am a tenant in a building situated on Mack Avenue in the above mentioned block whose back door leads to the alley. Therefore I can report of first hand knowledge.

Over the years I have made inquiries of the City as to when, if ever, the alley is to be paved. The reply has been that all property owners adjacent to the alley must agree to pay before the paving can be accomplished. Doesn't the City think it's about time to do something about this hazardous, dangerous eyesore?

An on site inspection of the alley or a look at the two pictures enclosed reveals the sorry state of the roadway. The rain filled holes usually persist until late May and then the dry cin-

Memorial Center Schedule

March 12-March 19. Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
(Ticket office closed Sunday)

* All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds.

GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Fridays 2-4 p.m. 881-4594.

Thursday, March 12

- * 10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription—Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor.
- * 12:30 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting.
- * 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- * 6:00 p.m. Library Science—Professor Grimes, Instructor.
- * 7:30 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing for Adults and Senior High—Robert Rathbun, Instructor.
- * 7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Adventure Series "Alpine Wonderland."
- * 8:00 & 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.
- * 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club.
- * 8:15 p.m. "Switzerland" personally presented by Al Wolff.

Friday, March 13

- * 10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Travel Club Caribbean Cruise Departs.
- * 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen, Instructor.
- * 4:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor.
- * 6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing for 7th & 8th grades—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.
- * 7:30-10:30 p.m. Junior Other Side. "The Geyda" band, movie shorts and cartoons. \$1 in advance. ID must be shown.
- * 8:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners.

Saturday, March 14

- * 9:30 a.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- * 10:00 & 11 a.m. Children's French—Mlle. Henriette LaCroix, Instructor.
- * 10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor.
- * 12:30 p.m. Delta Kappa Gamma Luncheon
- * 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director.
- * 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Newcomers Talent Show.

Sunday, March 15

- * 10:30 a.m. Unity Center of Truth—Church and Sunday School
- * 3:00 p.m. Beginning & Advanced Karate—Sang Kyu Shim, Director

Monday, March 16

- * 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
- * 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop.
- * 12:00 noon Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director.
- * 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting.
- * 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- * 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council and Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice present UCAE lecture course. "Black Entrepreneur" Walter McMurtry, Jr. Speaker.

- * 6:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School—FAA Examination.
- * 7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve.
- * 7:30 p.m. Arabic—Father Dahdah, Instructor.
- * 7:30 p.m. Beginning Astrology—Chester Garski, Instructor. 1st class of series of 8.
- * 8:00 p.m. Gourmet Cooking—Mme. Charity Sucek, Instructor. 1st class of 5.
- * 8:00 p.m. Sculpture—Ferenc and Frank Varga, Instructors.
- * 8:00 p.m. A.M.T.

Tuesday, March 17

- * 9:00 a.m. Creative Painting—Carol Wald, Instructor. 1st class of 10.
- * 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation—Mme. Charles Bachrach, Instructor. 1st of 10 lessons.
- * 10:00 a.m. Yoga—Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor.
- * 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Gin Rummy.
- * 11:00 a.m. Bon Secours Guild Fashion Show & Luncheon.
- * 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Bridge.
- * 12:30 p.m. Drawing and Painting from Model—Carol Wald, Instructor. 1st of 10 lessons.
- * 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Pinochle.
- * 6:30 p.m. Astronomy—Dr. Norman Tepley, Instructor.
- * 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting.

- * 7:00 p.m. Painting All Media—Carol Wald, Instructor—1st of 10 classes.
- * 7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director.
- * 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club.
- * 7:30 p.m. Advanced Astrology—Chester Garski, Instructor. 1st of 10.
- * 7:30 p.m. Safe Boating—Study of Charts.
- * 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
- * 7:30 p.m. John Birch Society Lecture—Reverend Wesley Auger, Speaker.
- * 8:00 p.m. Camera Club.

Wednesday, March 18

- * 9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting—Joseph Maniscalco, Instructor.
- * 10:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Workshop—"Getting Your Garden Ready for Spring" Mr. F. M. Alexander. For Garden Center members and their guests.
- * 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Cribbage.
- * 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women Counselors Luncheon & Meeting.
- * 1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Women's Club—Tea & Program.
- * 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- * 6:30 p.m. Home Economics "Child Development"—Elizabeth Williams, Instructor.
- * 7:00 p.m. Children's Crusade for Peace—Dinner honoring Father Peyton.
- * 7:30 p.m. Journalism & Creative Writing—Philip Loranger, Instructor.
- * 7:00 & 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar—Alexander Sucek, Instructor.

- * 7:30 p.m. Safe Boating—Study of Charts.
- * 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
- * 7:30 p.m. John Birch Society Lecture—Reverend Wesley Auger, Speaker.
- * 8:00 p.m. Camera Club.

der dust fills the air most of the summer. Fall and winter are characterized by deeper holes, and axle thrashing mud ruts. It is the only alley in Grosse Pointe not paved. Possibly a unique distinction catering to the element in our society to preserve a countryside look. I would urge our Councilmen and City Manager to move with all haste to pass the necessary ordinance to permit the city to pave the alley. Should the out-

Sincerely,
Edward G. Kane, M.D.

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

It has occurred to me that some of you may not know just what goes on behind the scenes in some areas of our public libraries. Like the Processing Department, for example. Here, from publisher to public, we handle it all, along with other peripheral activities.

Let's start off with the adult Book Selection Committee, which meets twice a month and includes heads of departments, branch librarians, and representatives from our public, parochial and private Grosse Pointe schools. At this time, heavy book ordering is done, using such book reviewing sources as the ALA BOOKLIST, the VIRGINIA KIRKUS Service LIBRARY JOURNAL, the NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW Section, BOOK WORLD, BEST SELLERS, and reviews from various other periodicals and newspapers. An exchange of ideas, suggestions from both sides—all are mutually beneficial, and aid us, as public librarians, in evaluating our needs, both present and future. Book ordering and processing for the Juvenile Department are also done by our Department.

Within a few weeks, large cartons of books start arriving, and then operation number 2 goes into effect—the unpacking and pricing of the books. This is a big job, as it involves checking each book against its invoice to guard against error. Then, invoices are prepared for posting and submitting to the Business Offices, and the books are routed to the cataloger.

The cataloger then prepares the official card which contains the Dewey Decimal call number, marks the books accordingly, and assigns the subject headings to be used. (Later, these official cards are Xeroxed, adapted, and eventually filed into our Central Union Catalog, and the Branch and Children's Catalog, when applicable.)

Next step? A clerical assistant types book pockets, book cards and shelf lists for each book. When a truck of books is finished, it is passed on to our student assistant who pastes in the book pockets, laminates the dust jackets (of all adult books), and labels the spines of the book with the appropriate call number. Final step? Either the Chief of Processing or the professional cataloger checks, counts and inventories the completed group of books. At last they are ready for the public.

While all of these steps represent a large segment of what the Processing Department does, I would like to tell you of its other duties. First, there is the Audio-visual material; for the most part consisting of reports and tapes, which must go through the same process of clerical preparation and cataloging. Thus, one cataloger processes all book and non-book materials for three agencies. Then there are the memorial gifts—books purchased in

memory or in honor of some worthy friend—and this has really become a booming business as more and more people discover how appropriate and satisfying a book can be in lieu of flowers.

Our Department conducts a continuous three-year inventory in both the Central Library and the two Branches, thus enabling us to know what percentage of books is missing, and which books are missing. If the missing book happens to be a last copy, a replacement order can then be put through. We also order and process all pamphlet materials, and are responsible for the ordering and reordering of over 250 periodicals for all three agencies.

Arranging and filing—two perpetually-used words in this Department. Cards are pulled and must be refilled; otherwise they are temporarily "lost," and nothing drives a cataloger up the wall faster than not being able to find a desperately-needed card!

Then we have all the discarded. Worn and obsolete books must be weeded from the collection by each agency, and it is our job to indicate this action on our shelf lists, and to withdraw the catalog cards from our various catalogs. Also, "rediscovered" books, originally reported as "lost" must be re-instantiated. Our floor staffs depend on us to have an accurate record so it can be reported to a patron whether we have a certain book, how many copies, and whether the branches have the book or not.

The Chief of Processing acts as Chairman of the Book Selection Department, aids the cataloger in some of her duties (when she has the time!), selects the greater portion of the memorial books, checks all gift books, makes numerous decisions and writes letters concerning errors and snags in preparing the invoices for posting, writes the weekly column for the GROSSE POINTE NEWS, tries to keep up with what is happening in the book world, attends meetings, serves occasionally on special committees, gives some book reviews in the community and supervises a fine and very hard-working Processing Department.

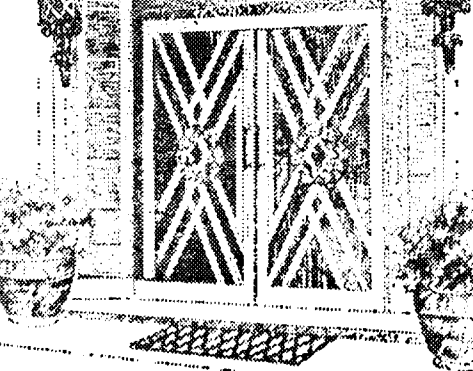
If figures are meaningful to you, we add over 3,000 titles to our collection a year (both adult and juvenile) and process between 10,000-12,000 volumes a year. In 1968-69, over 1400 pieces of audio-visual materials were handled and prepared for circulation.

We all hope that our March 24 millage will pass, as we would hate to see any curtailment in the many-faceted services that this Department gives. After all, without new book and non-book materials—where would we go?

If you are interested in seeing our wheels in motion, we invite any interested patron to visit our relatively new quarters on the second floor of the Central Library.

- * 7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- * 8:00 & 9 p.m. Yoga—Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor. 1st of series of 8.

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What's New on

THE HILL...

By PAT ROUSSEAU

The Margaret Rice shop has come of age, this year marking its twenty-fifth anniversary as a member of the Grosse Pointe business community. From its beginning as a small operation in one room of a downtown Detroit office building, the shop has evolved into a magnificent addition to Kercheval on the Hill and a fashion institution in its own right.

As the other tenants of the 76 Kercheval building vacated, she rented their space, eventually occupying the entire building. In 1964 Margaret began to eye the vacant lot next door and the following year a new building designed to her specifications, was completed on that site. It was completed on her birthday, the 5th of August, 1965, and her neighbors on the Hill gave her an official salute.

Memo From Margaret Rice... "I hope you have received your due number of notes from various other shops and have already read between the lines everything designers and merchants have had to say with regard to the war on lengths. I trust too that you are firmly convinced your length and the way you like it... is here to stay. So, with this quandary behind you, do not delay shopping for whatever spring clothes you are planning. It is later than you think. I honestly urge you to plan your spring wardrobe now while there are many things from which to choose."

Beauty Bonus... at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval... you get a free vial of Diorescence Bath Oil worth four dollars when you buy Christian Dior's Creme Abricot liquid for five dollars or Abricot Creme for three fifty. This is to introduce you to Dior's two weeks body building course for nails. You've been reading about this nail news in the latest fashion magazines.

Window Shopping... at The League Shop, you'll see a delightful sampling of porch furniture which is available through beautifully illustrated catalogs.

Sizing Up The Situation... Sherman Shoes, 114 Kercheval, carries shoe sizes for men... 6 1/2 through 14 and widths AA through EEE.

Voila!... Givenchy's scarves add instant color and flare to your basic wardrobe. A bright new brand new collection has just arrived at Touch of Elegance in the Colonial Federal Building. Prices are from six to ten dollars. There are also lots of navy fashion news in solids and prints... dresses and costumes.

Spring... is a blossom away. So, now is the time to do something about summer furniture at Denler, 77 Kercheval.

Collectors... there's a new limited edition of the Wood Thrush Print by Ray Harms at The Mermaid. It just arrived and costs twenty dollars.

Spring Fever?... Why cure it? Enjoy pampering your appetite with delicious delicacies at the Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval. Enjoy being romantic. Listen to lyrical tunes at the piano bar. If you don't have spring fever yet; maybe you can catch it... 886-1931.

Welcome... On March 17, Miss Cheryl and Miss Jackie, two talented Grosse Pointe hair stylists will join the staff of the Francesco Salon, 117 Kercheval on the Hill... TUxedo 1-6833.

Don't Play... the waiting game. You don't have to at Mr. Dan's Beauty Salon, 100 Kercheval. He spaces appointments and his individual service is carefully planned to eliminate delays and confusion. You're in and out on time. Call 886-2788 for an appointment. Miss Ruby is the expert manicurist.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The Junior League of Detroit has a new president. She's Joan (Mrs. Henry M.) Woodhouse, of Renaud road, mother of three, an active League member since 1955 and recipient of a League Placement Award for outstanding service in 1965.

She was elected yesterday at a general membership meeting in the Country Club of Detroit with retiring president Mrs. Leo J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., of Touraine road, officiating.

Assisting Mrs. Woodhouse will be three other new Junior League officers: Mrs. Gordon R. Maitland, Jr., of Merriweather road, second vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Creed, of Colonial road, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John O. Hastings, of Kercheval avenue, assistant treasurer.

Betsy Maitland, member of the League since 1956, received an outstanding volunteer Placement Award in 1966 and is currently on the Placement committee.

Anne Creed has two children and has served the League in many capacities since becoming an active member in 1965. Mary Kate Hastings, League member since 1956, has worked on numerous League activities and has made outstanding commitments outside the League.

Also at yesterday's meeting Mrs. Robert Healy welcomed 24 new Actives to the Junior League of Detroit.

The young women have completed an extensive one-year training course focusing on Detroit's most pressing problems: Housing, Education, Job Opportunities, Law, Crime and the Police and City Government.

Full-fledged League members now are Mrs. Richard D. Anslow, Mrs. George G. Black, Mrs. Edward J. Bonneau, III, Mrs. Neil T. Brown, Mrs. William R. Bryant, Jr., Mrs. Harry T. Echlin, Susan R. Fink, Barbara Flintermann, Mrs. John H. French, III, Mrs. Frank K. Girardin, Mrs. Charles F. Glass, Mrs. Tobey Hansen, Jr., Danielle Harris, Mrs. John H. Hemminger, Mrs. Michael W. Hoey, Mrs. Richard P. Kost, Mrs. Joseph (Continued on Page 18)

Short and To The Pointe

COLONEL and MRS. W. L. DRENNEN, of Bishop road, recently visited the state-owned Ringling Museums while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast.

FRANCIS P. BREEN, of Thorn Tree road, administrator of Saratoga General Hospital, recently attended a three-day management-oriented meeting in Chicago on effective techniques leading to improved hospital and health care administration, the Congress on Administration, 13th in a series sponsored by the American College of Hospital Administrators, a professional society comprised of more than 8,500 leading hospital and health care administrators. Mr. Breen is a member of the College.

Among members of the Executive committee for the Walker Cislis College Center Fund, announced last year as a building project for Lake Superior State College at Sault Ste. Marie, are JOHN A. DODDS, of Cloverly road, HANS GERHKE, of North Deeplands road, and WILLIAM E. GRACE, of Webber place. The Fund has reached nearly one-third of its \$500,000 goal.

MARK DE GAETANO, son of DR. and MRS. A. L. DE GAETANO, of Beaufort road, has been named to the Dean's List at Harvard University where he is a sophomore in pre-Medicine.

ELSIE C. (MRS. SAMUEL W.) CHILDS, daughter of MRS. ELSIE McMILLAN CAULKINS, of Newberry place, is one of some 50 beginning Art students at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., who recently displayed their work at the College's second annual Stu-

Howe-O'Donnell Troth Revealed

At a cocktail party in their Detroit home Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. O'Donnell, Jr., announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Leo J. Howe, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Howe, Jr., of Berkshire road.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are affiliated with the University of Detroit.

It's Welcome Wagon Benefit Time



It's Welcome Wagon benefit time again, and planning for the fashion show and luncheon to be held next Thursday, March 19, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center are, (standing, left to right), MRS. JACK BROWN, decorations chairman, MRS. WILLIAM DREXEL, general chair-

man, and MRS. R. S. SMITH, president of the Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe, (seated, left), ANDREA WARD-DELL, recipient of a Welcome Wagon nursing scholarship, and MRS. MELVIN SELDON, in charge of prizes for this year's party.

Milliken at the Seventh Annual Governor's Conference February 28 at Calvin College in Grand Rapids.

Representing the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Service Unit at a United Foundation Recruitment Corps luncheon for vicariate service unit representatives of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women was MRS. THOMAS McDONALD, of Lake-pointe avenue, who received the DACCW Recruitment Award for her efforts in enlisting volunteers for the 1969 campaign.

ROBERT S. KERR, son of the JOHN KERRS, of Yorkshire road, after completing service with the United States Navy has joined the staff of the Charlotte Observer, Charlotte, N.C., as a sports reporter.

(Continued on Page 23)

State LWV President Addresses GP Group

Former Pointer Mrs. James Atkinson Speaks at Local League's Annual Meeting in War Memorial Yesterday

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial was the scene yesterday, March 11, of the annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters at which State League President Mrs. James Atkinson appeared as guest speaker.

For Yvonne Atkinson it was a homecoming. She grew up in The Pointe and is a Grosse Pointe High School graduate.

The Pointe League Units have scheduled a combined meeting for next Wednesday, March 18, in the Grand Marais boulevard home of Mrs. H. William Butler at 1 o'clock.

Raymond Unks, director of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, will address the group.

The LWV is currently engaged in a re-examination of the term "Human Resources," considering whether the thousands of Human Resources—in Education, Welfare, Labor, Business, Religion, Law Enforcement, Politics, Home Life, to name just a few—working on their

respective goals will be able to achieve their aims with proper balance.

It is in conjunction with this study that the League has invited Mr. Unks, one of The Pointe's own "Human Resources," to speak.

An "Injustice Box Lunch," at \$1 per person, may be ordered for the meeting through Lily Coury, 821-4569, The Pointe League's Human Resources chairman.

Mr. Unks serves as moderator for the adult education series "Studies in Black and White."

TIP TO MOTORISTS

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A very portable two tone ensemble in a pure wool knit. In straight lines the self tying jacket scoops long enough to reveal the white raised collar and top of the sleeveless dress beneath. Its skirt effect has a double pleat that fans from either side. In spring shades of aqua or yellow.

Adelaide Huh

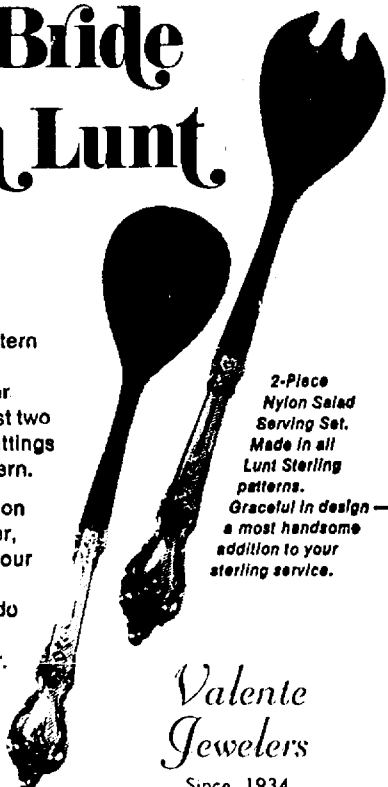
3 Kercheval Ave.,
at Fisher Road
Punch and Judy Block

TU 1-1505

A Gift for the Bride from Lunt

A beautiful Nylon Salad Set in your very own Lunt Sterling pattern can be yours when you register and purchase just two 4-Piece Place Settings in your Lunt pattern.

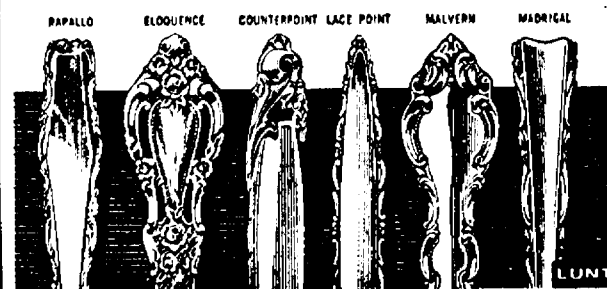
For more details on this fabulous offer, come in and see our Wedding Gift Consultant. But do hurry - this is a limited time offer.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Collioud Bride Of Richard L. Giroux

Friday Evening Rites Are Followed by Reception in War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom; Attendants Wear Tangerine Crepe

Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting for the Friday evening, March 6, wedding of Theodora Collioud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Collioud, of Moran road, and Richard Leonard Giroux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Giroux, of Nottingham road.

A reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom followed the 7 o'clock rites at which The Reverend Vincent R. Welch officiated.

Appliques of ivory Alencon lace studded with pearls and crystals accented the bride's Princess gown of ivory peau de soie.

Matching lace edged her ivory illusion mantilla and she

carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Her attendants, honor matron Mrs. George W. Sisko, of Chatham, N.J., and bridesmaids Elyse Collioud, of Great Notch, N.J., Alice Collioud, Michele Collioud, Loretta D. Wod, Mary McKay Summer, Mrs. Robert C. Pattyn and Mrs. Stephen Ward Ewing, of Chicago, Ill., wore tangerine crepe frocks and carried bouquets of white thalia and tangerine carnations.

Curl-Kopp Rites Set This June

Planning a June wedding are Jenny Stewart Kopp and Second Lieutenant Louis Joseph Curl, III, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barton Kopp, of Nashville, Tenn.

The bride-elect will be graduated May 31 from Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., where she is affiliated with Psi Delta Epsilon and editor of the school newspaper, with a Bachelors degree in English.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Joseph Curl, Jr., of Deeplands road, is an alumnus of the United States Military Academy, West Point, and is presently stationed in Berlin, Germany.

Best man was Robert J. Giroux, Vincent A. Cira, Robert C. Pattyn, Terrance F. Marrs, Daniel Van Tiem and John P. Berry, of Ann Arbor, seated the guests.

The bride's mother wore a mink-trimmed beige brocade ensemble while the bridegroom's mother chose a jewel-accented mint green costume.

Mrs. Richard L. Giroux



Photo by Beatrice Zwaan Studio

Exchanging marriage vows in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Friday evening, March 6, were THEODORA COLLIOUD and Mr. Giroux. Parents of the couple are the Theodore R. Colliouds, of Moran road, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Giroux, of Nottingham road.

Carbone-Sipple Rites Planned

Planning a June wedding are Barbara Frances Sipple and David Ole Carbone whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Austin Sipple, of Beloit, Wis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

Her fiancé, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Carbone, of Lakeland avenue, attended Eastern

Michigan University and will be graduated this June from the Dental School of Northwestern University.

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Symphony Tour Now Underway

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sixten Ehrling is performing 18 concerts in 16 Midwestern cities during the month of March. In seven of the cities the Orchestra will play at universities.

Its tour began March 2 in Elkhart, Ind., and will terminate three weeks later at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

Ivan Davis, noted American pianist who appeared with the Orchestra in Detroit Thursday, February 26, and Saturday, February 28, is soloist on the tour.

Davis will be featured in Concerto No. 1 for Piano and performances of Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, A major, Opus 55 and Grieg's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, A minor, Opus 16.

The Orchestra's tour repertoire includes Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Opus 80; Debussy's Prelude a "L'Après-Midi d'un Faune"; Mussorgsky-Ravel's Pictures at an Exhibition; Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, A major, Opus 92; Beethoven's Overture to the Ballet "The Creatures of Prometheus," Opus 43; Gene Gutche's Epimetheus USA Opus 46, (which was commissioned by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and which had its premiere performance with the Symphony this season); R. Strauss's "Don Juan," Tone Poem, (after Nikolaus Lenau), Opus 20; Gershwin's "American in Paris;" Ravel's La Valse; Beethoven's "Lenore" Overture No. 3 C major, Opus 72A; Barber's Medea's Meditations and Dance of Vengeance, Opus 23A; and Stravinsky's Suite from the ballet "The Firebird."

The tour itinerary includes Green Bay, Wis., Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point, Lawrence University at Appleton, Wis., the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Indiana State University at Terre Haute, the University of Illinois at Champaign, Wisconsin State University at Plattsville; Des Moines, Iowa, Topeka, Kans., Wichita, Kans., Tulsa, Okla., Little Rock, Ark., Memphis, Tenn., and Louisville, Ky.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will again perform at Ford Auditorium on Tuesday, March 31, for a pair of school concerts.

Subscription concerts will be resumed on April 2 and 4 with Valler Poole conducting a program featuring the 1968 Leventritt Award winner pianist Joseph Kalichstein.

Meeting Stated By Originalists

The Society of Originalists will hold its annual meeting at the Cloverly road home of Mrs. Jacob Wenzel next Monday evening, March 16, at 8 o'clock.

Purpose of the Society, founded by Barbara Shilson, of Barrington road, is to encourage amateur and professional artists and craftsmen and to help them find markets for their skills.

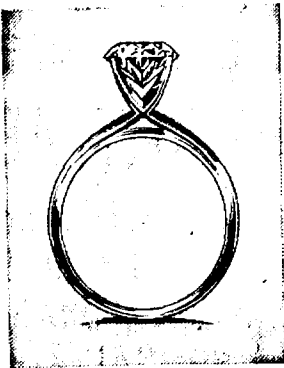
A month-long display of paintings, sculpture, fine jewelry, decoupage, weaving, stained glass,

crewl work and paper mache held recently at the Michigan Gas Company Hospitality Center in The Village created wide community interest.

Mr. Mario Manecchi will preside at the meeting. Election of officers and ratification of the constitution will be the main order of business. Refreshments will follow.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Wenzel at TU 2-6391.

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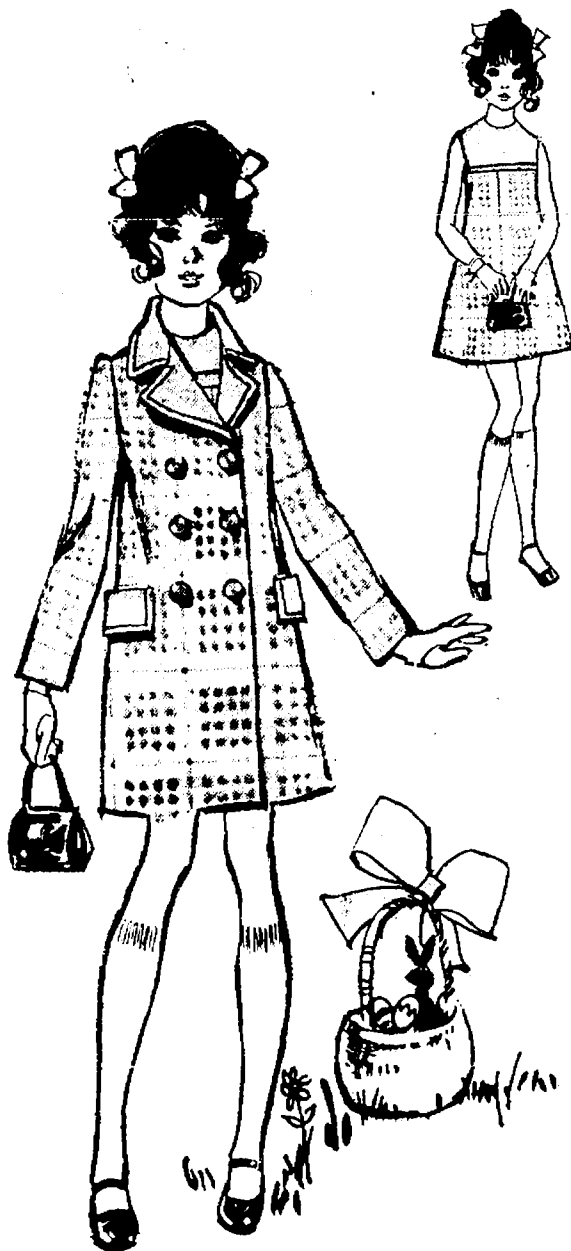


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Society News

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

F. Maycock, Jr., Mrs. Frank H. Mullen, Mrs. John M. Rickel, Mrs. James S. Sanford, Mrs. Thomas W. Smith, Mrs. Charles B. Van Dusen and Mrs. John W. Winans.

Gardeners Look To Spring

Spring we're assured, will be here before we know it—where? . . . where? . . . when? . . . when? . . . —and the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, anticipating the inevitable, has scheduled F. Mac Alexander's "Getting Your Garden Ready For Spring" as its first workshop program of the new season.

Mr. Alexander, who operated Alexander Landscape Nursery in Mount Clemens for 24 years, has taken many refresher courses in recent winters at Michigan State and Ohio State universities, has taught adult education courses in landscaping and has received horticulture awards from the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, of which he is a member.

Mrs. Wesley R. Johnson, chairman of the series of monthly workshops conducted by garden experts for members and prospective members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, will introduce him next Wednesday March 18, at 10 o'clock in the Garden Center's Room at the War Memorial's Alger House.

Garden Center members need no reservations for these morning workshops.

But regular participants know that the earlier the arrival, the better the seat . . . and that there's no "work" at the workshops; the knowledge gained there is for later, private experimentation and application.

Sign Of Spring

One certain sign spring's on the way is the first announcement of the Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association annual Spring Flower Show at Wright Kay Jewelers' downtown store.

This year's Show, 10th in unbroken succession, has been scheduled for April 29 and 30.

Its theme is A Sentimental Journey and it promises to be a lovely affair with 80 entries in such categories as Paths of Yesterday, Paths of Travel and Paths of Jewels.

Michigan Division president, Mrs. J. Philip Wernette has asked Mrs. Harry J. Miller to serve as Show chairman.

Yes, neither lady is a Pointer—Mrs. Wernette's from Ann Arbor, Mrs. Miller from Dearborn—but we think the hundreds of local women belonging to the Michigan Division's four Pointe branches, women who'll be among the exhibitors perhaps, who'll certainly attend the Show, enjoy a cup of tea and admire its beauty, provide enough of a "local angle" to merit a column mention.

"Here Comes Spring"

Vari-colored first-of-the-season blossoms will say "Here Comes Spring" at the Detroit Boat Club next Wednesday and there'll be gourmet fare—for palate and for thought—at the DBC Women's Committee's luncheon.

Party chairman Mrs. Emil F. Traum, of Harvard road, and her committee members, The Mesdames J. Ross Bush, George Derr, Philip Dickinson, Oliver Frey, Winfield Jewell, Richard Shannon and Kenneth Stokes, have planned a delightful, stimulating afternoon including a program of capsule book reviews by Mary Hunter, chief librarian at the Jessie Chase Branch of the Detroit Public Library.

Earl Michael Krieg Promoted by Navy

Earl Michael Krieg, who along with his wife, Lynne, was a recent resident of Somerset road, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander in the United States Navy Medical Corps.

Krieg, who is currently serving as a flight surgeon on the U.S. aircraft carrier, Shangri-la, is the son of former Pointers, Dr. and Mrs. Earl G. M. Krieg. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe University School, Albion

College and the University of Michigan Medical School.

A graduate of the aerospace physiologist course at the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute, at Pensacola, Fla., Krieg has been designated a naval aerospace physiologist and was recently awarded the "Wings of Gold," which indicate he is qualified in all facets of aerospace physiology.

His parents now reside in Marine City.

Open House Set At Star-of-Sea

The students at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School will hold an Open House on Thursday, March 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Parents, graduates and friends in the community will have this opportunity to view the students' achievements.

Participating with the students and the Board of Education as hosts for the evening will be members of the faculty: Robert Barr, Mrs. Jose Barrego, Mary Lou Bucherri, Mrs. William Callahan, Margaret Campbell, William Halsey, Margaret Kakaley, Mrs. Conrad Ankiel, Elizabeth Thompson, Sister Bernadine, Sister Doreen, Sister Margaret, Sister Miriam, Sister Joanne and Sister Donna Mary.

Home Economics students will prepare the refreshments.

Mrs. C. B. Lundy, Jr., chairman of the Board of Education, urged attendance and added, "Recognizing the value of a God-centered education in a changing world and the strong desires of parents to provide their daughters with such an education, the parish, and the parents have made the deliberate and firm commitment to continue Our Lady Star of the Sea High School under lay administration, in its tradition of high academic quality."

Adults to Learn French Cooking

French Cooking returns as a prominent class offering for the new spring session of Adult Education classes now being organized by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

Chef Charles Marchand whose titles of Executive Chef, Chef Manager, member of A.R.A. and teacher for the Detroit Public Schools food preparation classes will again don his towering white hat and apron and lead his students into an intriguing and imaginative culinary delight. The tantalizing aromas of exquisite delicacies will soon be drifting through the halls at South High School where both men and women will be enjoying another exciting adult education class.

French Cooking is scheduled to begin Tuesday, April 7. The \$25 fee for the 10-week session includes a three hour class period (7-10 p.m.) each Tuesday evening where the foods are not only prepared but are carefully tested and tasted before the class is dismissed.

An enrollment in this class may be reserved by calling the Department of Community Services, at 885-3808 or 885-0271.

MR. and MRS. DALE CUMMINGS, of Melvindale, announce the birth of their first child, a son, MICHAEL DALE, March 1. Mrs. Cummings is the former MARY MULLIKIN, daughter of the CHILTON MULLIKINS, of Somerset road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. LUCAS CUMMINGS, of Petersburg, Mich.

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

Fleming-Hurd Betrothal Told

Mrs. John Hurd, of Birmingham, announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ann, to Lance Alexander Fleming, son of the Jack A. Flemings, of Bishop road, last Valentine's Day, February 14.

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Hurd, will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University, where she is majoring in Social Work, this June. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Her fiancé, a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science Engineering from Michigan State University, where he is presently working toward his Masters degree, last December.

They plan a September 12 wedding.

Heart Of Gold Ladies Hear Polly Bergen



With MRS. JOSEPH L. HUDSON, JR., (left), of Washington road, and MRS. GERARD R. SLATTERY, (right), of Lakeshore road, at the third annual Heart of Gold Award Luncheon is guest speaker actress-singer POLLY BERGEN. Mrs. Hudson was chairman for this year's recognition ceremony honoring 12 outstanding volunteers from the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb area. Mrs. Slattery served as chairman for the first Heart of Gold Award Luncheon in 1968. The event is staged by the Heart of Gold Award Council comprised of 42 leading women's organizations and Women for the United Foundation.

Dance the night away to the piano artistry of Tucker Cole

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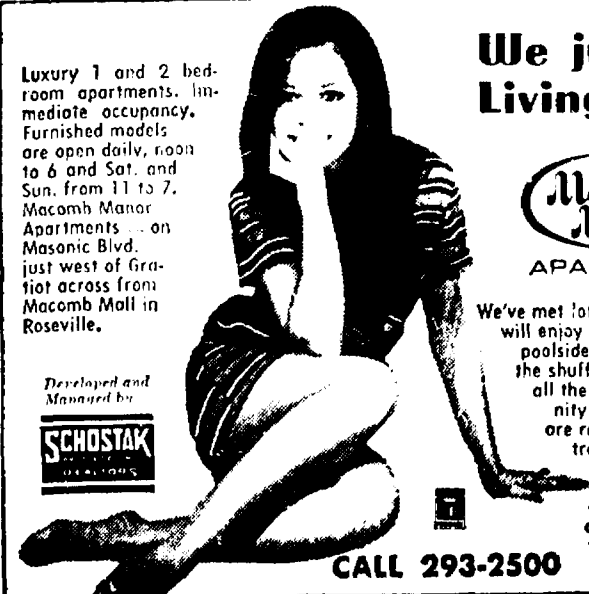
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HeartOf Gold Group Honors Local Ladies

Mrs. Charles Dawood, Mrs. Russell Peebles and Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., Cited for Outstanding Volunteer Contributions

Three Grosse Pointes were among 12 Metropolitan Detroit women cited for outstanding community service at the third annual Heart of Gold award ceremony in Cobo Hall this week.

Those receiving the gold heart-shaped charms signifying extraordinary volunteerism included: Mrs. Charles Dawood, of Berkshire road, organizer, chairman and only adult advisor for the Keep Detroit Beautiful Teens, a group of 23,000 youthful volunteers working for a more attractive city; Mrs. Russell Peebles, of Bedford road, who helped organize and direct the Detroit General Hospital Service League; and Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., of South Deeplands road, leader in the United Foundation (UF) and its services for many years as well as chairman of the 1969 Healthorama, a six-day medical testing and health education program reaching more than 4,300 in the Inner City.

Other winners were Mrs. L. Hudson Rosenthal, Mrs. John R. Moore, Mrs. Jack L. Tumath, Mrs. Roosevelt Lomax, Mrs. Ethel T. MacWilliams and Sandra D. Mann, all of Detroit.

Still others are Mrs. James Hamner, of Lincoln Park, Mrs. Joseph Hartman, of Southfield, and Mrs. Henry W. Hunter, of Dearborn Heights.

Chairman of this year's community-wide recognition ceremony was Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., of Washington road, who heads the Heart of Gold Award Council.

The Award Council, formed in 1967, is comprised of 42 leading women's organizations and Women for the United Foundation (WUF), itself a volunteer group working year-round for the UF and its nearly 200 services.

Mrs. Aaron Gershenson, council vice-chairman, assisted Mrs. Hudson in presenting the awards.

Nearly 2,000 tri-county women gathered to honor the winners and hear guest speaker Polly Bergen, stage, screen and television actress-singer, whose appearance was arranged

Council of Southeastern Michigan, the Detroit Department of Public Works, Keep Michigan Beautiful and the Mayor's Keep Detroit Beautiful Committee.

Mrs. Peebles was saluted "for concern and compassion beyond computing in hours or sacrifice" in efforts directed toward making the Detroit General Hospital Service League "a continuing project which reflects the heartbeat of the community."

As a founder and president she has enlisted, guided and directed volunteers who relieve professionals of routine, assist on touch, lend a warm, motherly touch to the children's ward and ease the agony of those awaiting information on the progress of their loved ones who are patients.

During the past year Mrs. Peebles and her volunteers stimulated individuals and organizations to contribute \$300,000 toward re-decorating portions of the Hospital.

According to her citation, she "shifts the normal priorities of home, family and church to dedicate herself to serving those in need without a time limit." She is married and has two children.

Mrs. Peebles also is active on the Central Volunteer Bureau Administrative Council and the Women's Committee and Governing Board of the United Community Services (UCS). She is vice-president of the Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center for Racial Justice and chair-

"Singlehandedly she organized the teens in 1966 and built the group into a major force at work daily to keep Detroit a clean and beautiful community."

"Under her guidance the group's members spend their free time removing litter and debris from vacant property, parks and streets. They also assist city departments and other organizations with various worthy projects designed to make Detroit a better city."

For their efforts KDB Teens have received the National Youth Award from Keep America Beautiful, a citation from Austin Speakers Gather the Mayor's committee on Neighborhood Conservation and Improved Housing and a plaque from the Central Business District Association.

Mrs. Dawood also is active with Bon Secours and St. John's Hospitals, the National Association of Maronites, World Lebanese Union, the Greater Detroit Motion Picture Council, St. Maron's Church and Aid to Leukemia Stricken American Children.

One of few American women to be presented the "pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" Papal Decoration, she is married and the mother of two teen-aged daughters.

She was nominated for an award by the Beautification

man of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Finance Committee.

Mrs. Vance, who was nominated for an award by the United Health Organization and WUF, co-sponsors of Healthorama, has been active in a wide range of community services since moving to Detroit in 1949.

These include the Society of Arts and Crafts, Franklin-Wright Settlements, Rehabilitation Institute, Detroit Adventure, Senior Center, YMCA, American Red Cross, Detroit Historical Society, the Grand Opera Association and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

She is a vice-president of the United Foundation, a board member and former president of WUF and former chairman

of the UF Recruitment Corps. She also is a vice-president of United Community Services.

Her husband is an attorney and they have a married daughter.

Most worry is self-inflicted—many people become victims of their own impatience.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK K. CODY, of Stratford place, are serving as program booklet chairmen for the 1970 Meadow Brook Music Festival which will add Jazz-Folk and Pop concerts to its traditional classical programs when it opens its seventh season at Oakland University, Rochester, June 25.

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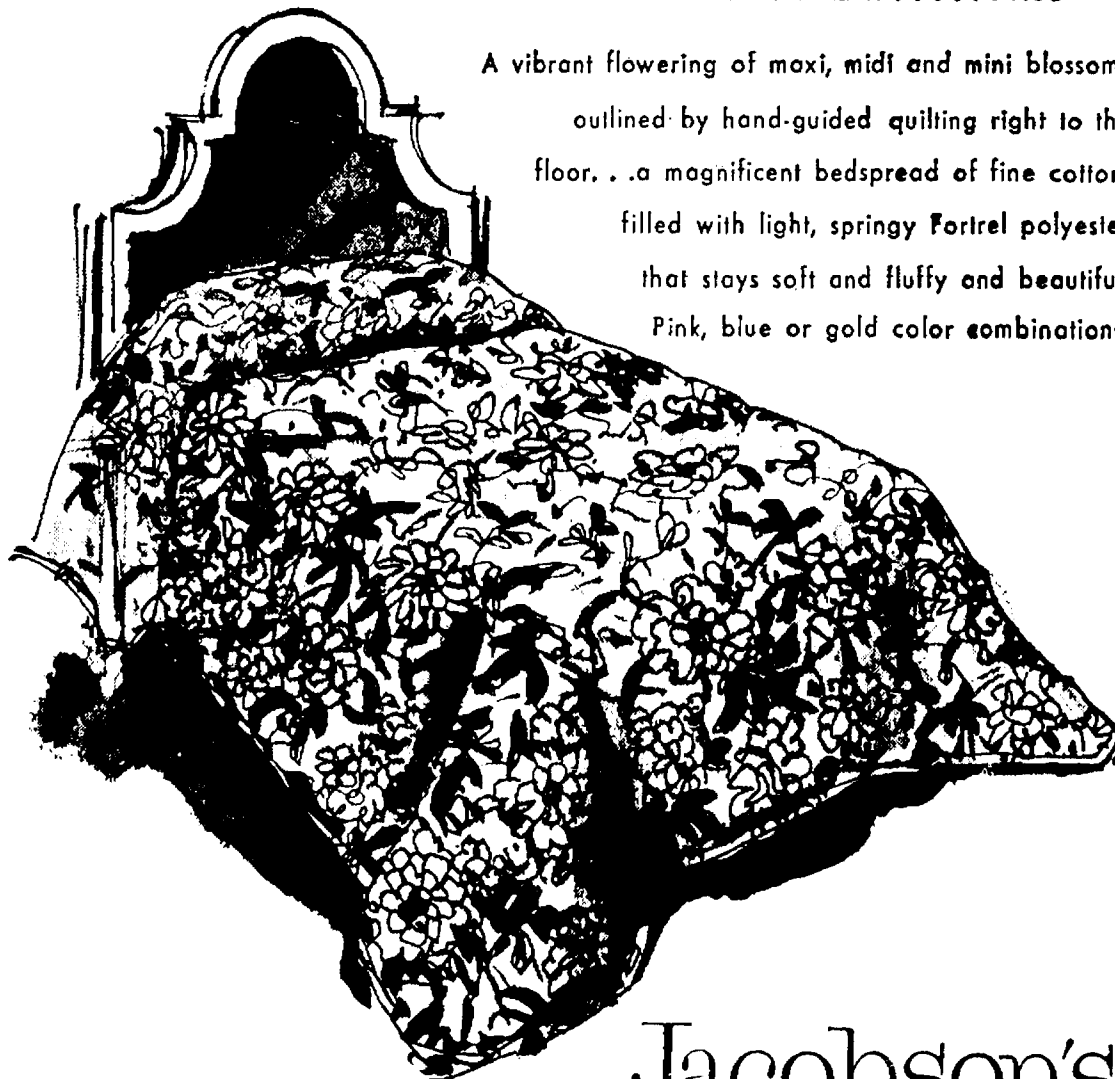
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Pointe Questers Meet Tomorrow

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers meets Friday, March 13, at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Siegfried Franz in Roslyn road. Co-hostesses are Mrs. William Bundesen and Mrs. Thomas Bursall.

Each year the national Questers organization sets a contest topic and all local chapters are invited to participate by entering papers on the subject.

This year the topic is "American Furniture, Federal Period, 1788 to 1825," and will be presented to the Pointe Chapter tomorrow by Miss Mary Coyne and Mrs. Edgar Hahn.

TYRANNICAL

Cherish your freedom — in some countries, a private opinion is considered a public offense.

North High's Debaters to Visit Mid-Century

Coach Roger W. Flowers of Grosse Pointe North High will accompany his debating team to the regular meeting of the Mid-Century Toastmistress Club next Tuesday, March 17, at the Cannon Recreation Center, Warren at Cadieux road.

The team finished first in the State Double "E" League and the District Tournament.

Mrs. Harold Cowan has been voted Mid-Century Woman of Influence. She conducted the recent ceremony welcoming Mrs. Mark Littler and Mrs. Wilfred Hawkins, both Pointers, into the Club.

All women interested in Mid-Century activities are invited to the meeting. Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Carl Nolte, 881-0582.

Mrs. Charles M. Tuttle



Married Saturday afternoon, March 7, in St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel, Palo Alto, Calif., were KATHLEEN JO KLICK, daughter of Albert James Klick, of Fontana lane, and the late Frances Y. Klick, and Mr. Tuttle, son of the Charles Albert Tuttle, of Newport Beach, Calif.

Miss Klick Speaks Vows in California

Becomes Bride of Charles Michael Tuttle at Saturday Afternoon Ceremony in St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel, Palo Alto

Returning from a vacation in Aspen, Colo., at the end of the week to make their home in Sunnyvale, Calif., will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael Tuttle who were married Saturday, March 7, in St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel, Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs. Tuttle, who has been residing in Sunnyvale, is the former Kathleen Jo Klick, daughter of Albert James Klick, of Fontana lane, and the late Frances Y. Klick. Mr. Tuttle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Tuttle, of Newport Beach, Calif.

Officiating at the 4 o'clock rites was The Reverend Leonard P. Wittlinger, previously associated with Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, of which the bride was a member. A reception at the University Club of Palo Alto followed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white crepe fashioned with full sleeves and an Empire waist accented with pearl beading.

Her silk illusion veil fell from a headpiece of natural flowers and pearls and she carried a crescent of stephanotis and white star orchids.

Sue Klick, of San Francisco, who attended her sister, chose mini-length version of the bridal gown in daffodil yellow crepe.

Gerald P. Fratus, of Long Beach, Calif., was best man and Robert J. Asher, also of Long Beach, ushered.

Merrill - Palmer Institute's president DR. J. WILLIAM RHOX, of Devonshire road, participated in a two-day Prevention and Community Relations Task Force, part of the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, held at Haven Hill Lodge near Milford March 3 and 4.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD L. WHITE, of Roslyn road, announce the birth of a son, MICHAEL DAVID, February 28. Mrs. White is the former ANN DAVID, daughter of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL DAVID, of Grayton road. Paternal grandmother is MRS. VIRGIL L. WHITE, of Pointe aux Pins.

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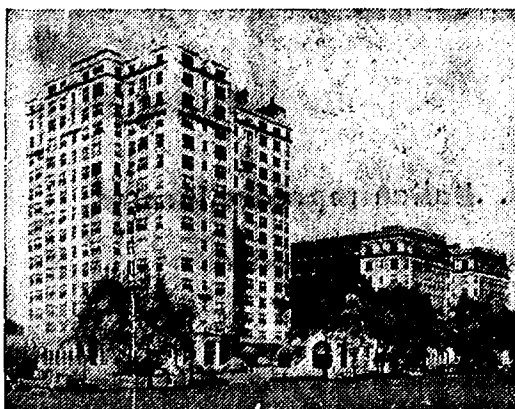
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Woman's Club 'Going Gourmet'

A gourmet cooking demonstration and lecture will be featured when the Grosse Pointe Women's Club meets next Wednesday, March 18, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 1 o'clock.

Mme. Charity deVieq Suczek, a gourmet food and wine consultant and graduate of the Austrian Viennese Cooking School, will show how food preparation can be a labor of love.

Mme. Suczek teaches private students and classes the art of haute cuisine. She has a fascinating background and a wide range of interests including music, art, literature and drama.

Women Realtors Slate Program Meeting Friday

The Detroit Chapter, Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, meets Friday, March 13, at Howard Johnson's New Center Motor Lodge, West Grand boulevard at Third street, at noon.

Guest speaker will be Ralph G. Gellatly CPA, discussing the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

Attending the meeting from The Pointe will be Charlotte Schneider, Helen Gressell, Julia Lauxterman, Ruth Bolla, Becky Wickard, Irene Robbins, Clarice Birdsall, Wendell Birdsall, Violet Schweitzer and Rachel Baumann.

Mrs. Dallas E. Newkirk, program chairman for the day, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Vernon E. Landry, tea hostess, and co-hostess Mrs. Edward L. Weber have planned a beautiful table. Adventures in Cooking is its theme.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Peter Adams, Mrs. Ben Bailey, Mrs. Arthur Beckman, Mrs. Kenneth D. Byron, Mrs. Harold M. Cable, Mrs. Gilbert E. Delaney, Mrs. Harold P. Gilmore, Mrs. John E. Hoskins, Mrs. V. B. Hudson, Mrs. Fred Jean, Mrs. Malcolm F. Jolliff, Mrs. Alex Kennedy, Mrs. L. V. Kimbrell, Mrs. Kenneth Locke, Mrs. Otto Mann, Mrs. B. Stuck Reigle, Mrs. William B. Stuck, Mrs. Elton A. Turner, Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens, Mrs. James H. Wallner and Mrs. Austin Wheatley.

Musical Plans March Program

Music of Rembrandt's Time is the theme of Tuesday Musicales' program March 17 at 10:30 o'clock in the Detroit Arts Institute Lecture Hall with Carolyn Jewell Anderson and Mary Pardee as chairmen of the day.

The Rembrandt Consort performing on recorders, krumphorns, viola da gamba and percussion will open the program with music by 17th century German and Italian composers.

Alice Lungershausen, harpsichordist, will present music of Holland and France. Tuesday Musicales Madrigal Singers Virginia Person, Eileen Littell, Juliana Kan, Mary Pardee, Patricia Smith and Alice Truscon will sing.

Peruz Zerounian and Virginia Fisher, violins; Jeanne-Marie Nisco, viola; and Mary Lee Eliason, cello, will perform music by Purcell and Lully. Selections by Frescobaldi and VanEyk will be played by Kirsten Deaver and Mrs. Lungershausen.

The Madrigal Singers, Rembrandt Consort and Mrs. Lungershausen will combine for the finale, "Come, Ye Sons of Art" (Ode for the Birthday of Queen Mary, 1664) by Purcell.

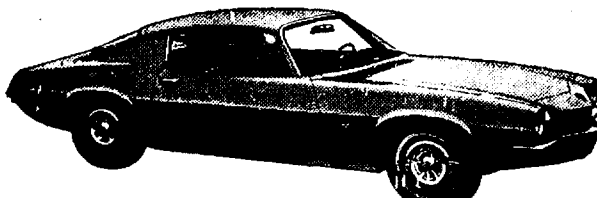
P-TA Exceptional Child Committee Plans Party

The Grosse Pointe Parent-Teacher Association Committee for the Exceptional Child has chosen next Tuesday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, as the date for its first benefit, a card party to be held at 12:30 o'clock at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company Hospitality Center in The Village.

A special price will be awarded at 2 o'clock. Mrs. William Swartz and Mrs. Jack Still are co-chairmen of the project.

Enjoying a vacation with her parents, the ALLAN SHIELDS, III, of Provincal road, at their winter headquarters in Delray, Fla., before departing for study in Italy was LISA SHIELDS.

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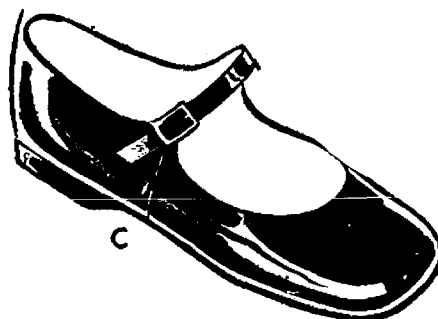
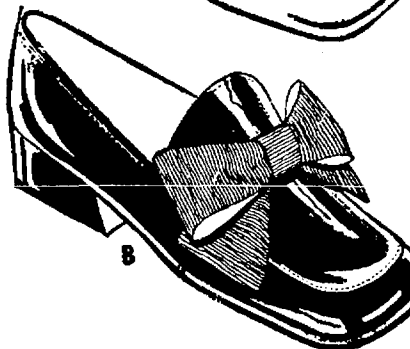
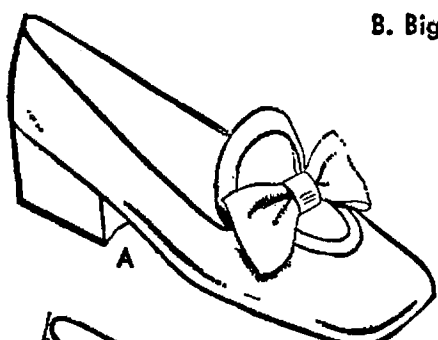
A. Misses' cut-out pump; black, navy or white, 10.50

B. Big-bow pump in black or tortoise.

Child's and misses' sizes, 10.50-11.50

C. Classic strap shoe in black, navy or white.

Infants' and child's sizes, 10.00-11.00



styled for active boys... neat buckled-up

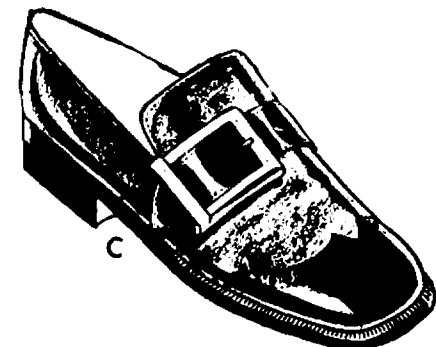
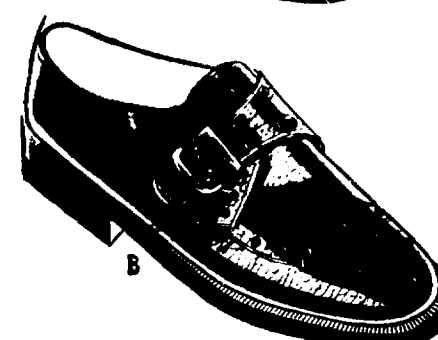
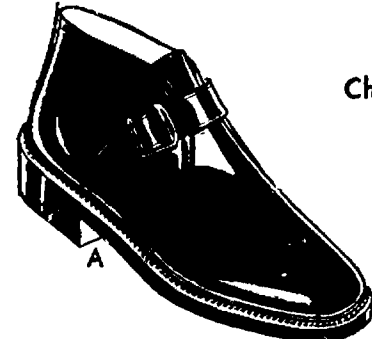
shoes by Jumping Jacks carefully crafted of rugged leathers and detailed for fine style.

A. High boot in black or brown. Infants', children's, youths' and boys' sizes. 9.50-13.50

B. Monk strap with perfs in black or brown.

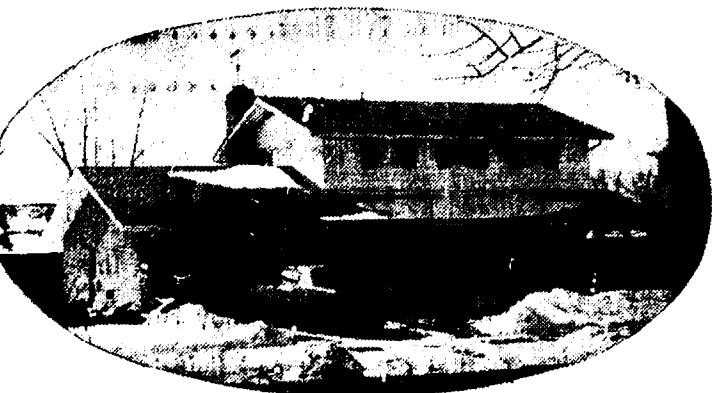
Children's, youths' and boys' sizes. 13.00-15.00

C. Wing tip slip-on in brown. Youths' and boys' sizes. 15.00-16.00



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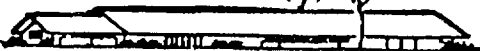
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Set Clara Ford Forum In April

Like the crocuses poking their heads up through the snow and the first robin the first announcement of the Clara B. Ford Garden Forum at the Henry Ford Museum is a sure sign of the imminence of spring.

That announcement came last week from James A. Fowler, director of Education at the Museum and general chairman of the Forum.

The Clara B. Ford Garden Forum is being held this year April 22, 23 and 24. It was originated in 1962 to stimulate, inform and widen the horizons for the amateur as well as the professional gardener.

Speakers come from all over the country to take part in this event and their illustrated lectures cover a wide variety of fascinating subjects.

This ninth Forum is co-sponsored for the first time by the American Horticultural Society. Recognizing that plants provide a livable environment for man and are therapeutic to his whole emotional being the For-

um this year deals with the theme "Plants and Gardens: A Livable Environment."

Participants will hear outstanding authorities speak not only on such plant growth factors as temperature, hardness and humidity but also on pollution of soil, water and air—a vital new factor affecting plants and gardens.

Keynote speaker will be David M. Gates, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis. His talk, "Energy, Ecology and Environment," is essentially a summation of the intricate air, soil and water pollution problems facing horticulturists and all other concerned groups in the decade ahead.

Other speakers include F. Gordon Foster, Sparta, N.J., author and gardener—"Ferns in Today's Garden;" John M. Patek, of Rochester, N.Y., "Misleading Advertising—Who, Why and How;" James M. Martin, assistant director of the Kingwood Center in Mansfield, O.—"Plant Gems and Curiosi-

Fall Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mazzola, of Kerby road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, KATHLEEN ANNE, to Dennis Tommelein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tommelein, of Milan, Mich.

Miss Mazzola is a graduate of St. Paul High School and Cleary College. She is employed as a legal secretary.

Her fiancé was graduated from Milan High School. He is a senior at Cleary College, where he is affiliated with Tau Kappa Delta social fraternity.

A September wedding is planned.

ties for the Home Garden;" and Brian O. Mulligan, director of the University of Washington Arboretum, Seattle—"The Maples: Their Variety and Versatility."

Two exhibits will run concurrently with the 1970 Forum: A colorful display of house plants and an exhibit of contemporary botanical art and illustration, a superb collection of 147 water colors, oils, pen and ink drawings and charcoal sketches assembled by the Hunt Botanical Library at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Films concerned with gardening and conservation will be a feature of the daily programs. The Forum program also includes an afternoon tour of the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens, an early morning nature walk, afternoon tea discussions with lecturers and a reception and banquet.

The facilities of close-by Dearborn Inn will be available to registrants, with transportation to and from the Village.

Additional program information may be obtained by writing Clara B. Ford Garden Forum, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Marshall, of Roslyn road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, SUSAN ELIZABETH, to Thomas Herrick Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Cobb, of Tecumseh.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and is attending Michigan State University where she is majoring in Elementary Education. Her fiancé, a senior at Michigan State University, is majoring in Social Science.

A fall wedding is planned.

Faberge's Work To Be Detailed

Faberge and His Fabulous Easter Eggs is the subject to be presented by Mrs. William T. Krebs at the Friday, March 13, meeting of the Grand Marais Chapter of Quarters.

Hostess will be Mrs. Wyman Barrett, Jr., at her home in Fisher road at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

Peter Carl Faberge was court jeweler to royalty throughout the world. He is especially known for his work sponsored by the Czar Alexander II, Alexander III and Nicholas II, who was last of the Russian Emperors.

Wines-Curran Vows Spoken

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Heenan, of Three Mile drive, announce the February 5 marriage of their daughter, Mary Charlotte Curran, and Thomas J. Wines, son of Mrs. J. V. Keeler, of Detroit, and the late T. Joseph Wines.

The couple is residing in Beaconsfield avenue.

Betrothed



The engagement of JACQUELINE MARIE HAWKS and John William Carnes has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hawks, of Lennon road. The couple plans an August 29 wedding at the Hawks' summer home in Pentwater.

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, is presently a sophomore at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., majoring in French and affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Her fiancé, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marion Carnes, of Lexington, Ky., is a junior at Hanover, majoring in Sociology. His fraternity is Beta Theta Pi.

Michigan Orchid Society Will Meet This Sunday

The Michigan Orchid Society's next regular monthly meeting will be held Sunday, March 15, at 2:30 o'clock at the Detroit News Auditorium, West Lafayette boulevard. The program will feature a panel discussion on the growing of orchids with members who have grown orchids for many years, Leona Caesar, Gordon Dennis, Raymond McCulloch and Charles Mills participating.

Questions will be answered and the public is invited.

General Meeting For AMIT Group

A general meeting of AMIT (American-Italian Professional and Business Women's Club), will be held next Monday evening, March 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Anne Falbo will introduce guest speaker Mrs. Gay Yankee, of Birmingham, whose talk and flower arrangement demonstration will be followed by a business session.

Members, friends and guests are invited.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Set Monday Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club of Phi Beta Phi sorority will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Tuffley, of Vernier Road, next Monday, March 16, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The number to call for reservations is 886-5885.

Council Hears Sgt. Van Tiem

The Grosse Pointe Council of Better Literature for Youth held its annual meeting at the Michigan Gas Company's Hospitality Center on Monday, March 9.

Council delegates from Grosse Pointe churches and organizations met to hear Detective Sgt. George Van Tiem, of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department. Sgt. Van Tiem presented a program on drug and narcotic usage by children and teens in this community.

Included in the program was a discussion on narcotics laws and penalties, the profits involved, the scope of the problem, and its effect upon the Grosse Pointe communities. At the conclusion of the meeting, Council president Mrs. G. Riford Johnston commented, "Since the work of our Council is dedicated to the welfare of children, we are increasingly alarmed that much of today's smut literature glorifies and encourages the use of drugs among young people. Understanding the drug problem is the first step that our churches, organizations, and parents can take, in order to fight it effectively."

CINDY CLARK, a sophomore at The Western College, Oxford, O., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. JOHN B. CLARK, of Moran road, recently appeared in a children's play, "Rages to Riches," presented by Western's Young Peoples' Theatre.

July Bride



gene Gilbert, of New York City. The bride-elect was graduated from Dominican High School and will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from Manhattanville College, Purchase, N. Y., this May.

Her fiancé was graduated from Detroit Country Day School and is a senior at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

The wedding will take place July 14 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

KATHY BODEAU, a Michigan State University sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ARTHUR C. BODEAU, of Kensington road, was named first runner-up in the MSU Veterans Association Sweetheart contest, cited at the annual Winterland Whirl February 28. Kathy, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, is majoring in Special Education for the Physically Handicapped. She's secretary of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and a little sister to Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Photo by Bransby Studio

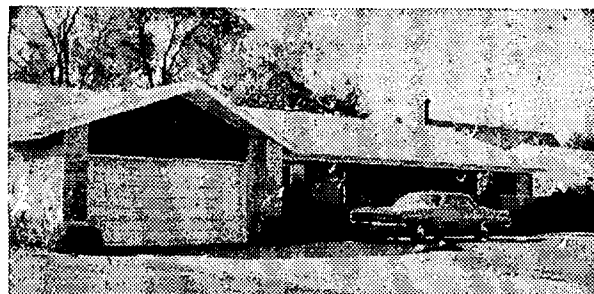
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gibson, Jr., of Stonehurst road and Geneva, Switzerland, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, to Howard Kent Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kahn, of Franklin Hills, and the late Eu-

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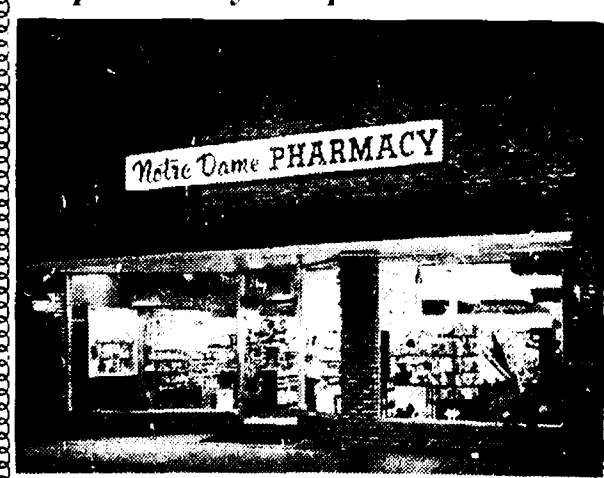


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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Yachtswomen Meet Tonight

The Yachtswomen meet tonight, Thursday, March 12, in the St. Clair Yacht Club at 8 o'clock. Robert Murdock, representative of Michigan Boaters for Clean Water, will discuss the latest developments in the anti-pollution situation.

Hostesses for the evening are Ruth Rawson, Laura Range, Mrs. Joseph Mostek, Mrs. Albert Driscoll and Mrs. William Gailey.

Yachtswomen's fashion show and luncheon, proceeds of which go to charity, will be held Saturday, May 9, at the Hillcrest Country Club.

Lutheran Ladies Set Men's Night

The Women of the Church of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church will hold their annual Men's Night program on Tuesday, March 17 at 8:30 o'clock. Following a sauerkraut supper prepared by Naomi Circle.

Rev. David Eberhard, pastor of Riverside Lutheran Church and Detroit City Councilman will speak.

Mrs. Carl Koster and Mrs. Lester Maurer are in charge of tickets.

CATHERINE FRENCH, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES M. FRENCH, of Ridge road, is among 25 juniors who made the First Term Honor Roll at The Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

To Marry



Mrs. Grace McQueen, of Birmingham, formerly of Roslyn road, and Robert McQueen, of Maryville, Tenn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, CYNTHIA ANNE, of Vernier road, to Paul Edward Pedersen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Pedersen, of Dearborn.

The bride-elect received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University where she is presently completing graduate work in Speech Pathology. Her fiancé is majoring in Economics at MSU. They plan an August 8 wedding in Grosse Pointe.

Preview Shamrock Styles



Members of the committee planning Bon Secours Hospital Guild's Shamrock Fashion Parade to be presented St. Patrick's Day, March 17, beginning at noon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial gathered recently at Jacobson's to preview some of the spring and summer styles to be shown. MRS. JOSEPH LEAHY, Guild president MRS. MARTIN BRUTON, MRS. JOSEPH FARR and MRS. ELIAS GIANAKIS, (left to right), are among Guild ladies who expressed themselves well pleased with the choice of clothes. Mary Morgan will commentate at the benefit, proceeds from which will be used to purchase hydraulic beds for Bon Secours' Intensive Care Unit.

Register Lauds Symphony Aides

Some years back, a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra remarked: "Here we've been playing together X number of years, and we don't seem to be getting anywhere."

And thereby, (to use a frayed cliché), hangs a tale — but one with a happy ending. Here it is as detailed in the 1970 Michigan Social Register, edited by Virginia F. Searcy:

"It is our great pleasure to dedicate this volume to a very special group of women, The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee. The need for the formation of this group to promote this excellent community orchestra was great indeed. Women interested in Music and the Arts were invited to a Charter Tea at the home of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman on June 4, 1965. The first regular meeting was held in October, 1965.

"There are now 320 women of Grosse Pointe dedicated to this magnanimous cause. The Orchestra now stands on a firm foundation . . . another example of the effectiveness of WOM-

ANPOWER. Ladies of Grosse Pointe, we Salute you!"

Finances in good shape. And, to top it off, the use of a beautiful new auditorium in which to present the Symphony programs. A most laudable accomplishment, indeed.

The Social Register is noted for its beauty and accuracy and is considered one of the best books of its kind in the country.

Among students named to the Autumn Quarter University of Cincinnati Dean's List is JANET C. DISANTO, of Oxford road.

Linda Schafer Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Schafer, of Hunt Club drive, revealed recently at a family gathering the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joanne, to Dr. David Harris, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris, of Detroit.

Miss Schafer came home from Honolulu, Hawaii, where she has been living this past year, for the announcement party.

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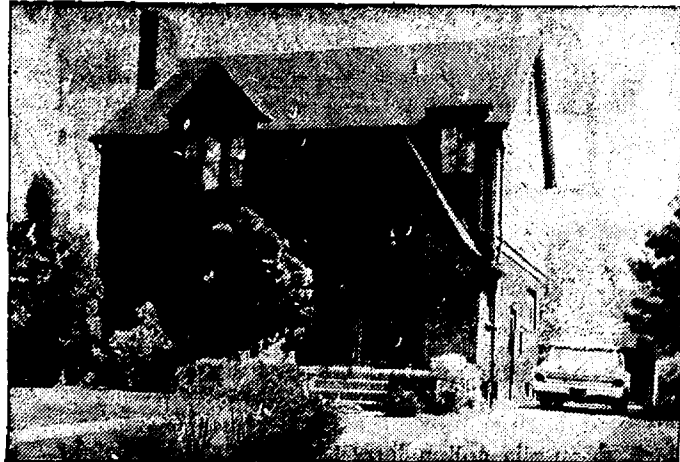
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Inside The Mothers Club

Mrs. Douglas Smith, president, introduced Lawrence F. Kennedy, assistant superintendent-personnel, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, to Executive Board members of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers Club at their March meeting.

Mr. Kennedy's report of the financial distress of the Grosse Pointe School System emphasized the importance of every citizen registering a "yes" vote for both Proposal One and Proposal Two at the March 24 Millage Election.

"Cutbacks amounting to \$1,828,600 will be necessary if the citizens accept Proposal One only," said Mr. Kennedy. "This means a staff reduction — including administrators, teachers, librarians, special education coordinators, plant personnel and office workers — of approximately 117 jobs. With the passage of Proposal Two also 76 of these jobs can be restored."

"Without passage of both Proposals some of the programs which will have to be eliminated are: gym, music, art and special classes on the elementary level; driver education, extra-curricular activities, remedial reading and the closed campus on the high school level. The public libraries will be closed on Saturday."

One sad commentary Mr. Kennedy made was that even though both Proposals are ac-

cepted cutbacks in the amount of \$727,000 will be necessary due to inflationary costs of services and materials.

During the business meeting Vorito McClue, Mothers Club Faculty advisor, stressed the importance of continuing the closed campus in dealing with the growing drug problem in the high schools.

Mrs. Arthur Eisenbrey, Play Tickets chairman, announced that the four Grade chairmen — Mrs. Richard Speer (8th), Mrs. J. Ross Bush (10th), Mrs. William Cox (11th) and Mrs. Robert Williams (12th) — are inviting room mothers to a morning coffee to distribute information and tickets for "Alas, Babylon," the Spring Pointe Players' production to be presented March 19, 20 and 21.

Mrs. Frank Bromley and her Social committee will serve pizza and coke to the cast and crew after the play on opening night.

Mrs. Joseph H. Perry, III, Nominating committee chairman, announced the slate of officers to be presented at the annual luncheon May 27: President, Mrs. George Crockett; president-elect, Mrs. Charles Beltz; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Batten; and recording secretary, Mrs. Herbert Towson.

President Mrs. Smith urged every eligible voter to cast a "yes" ballot — either in person or by absentee — March 24.

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St. Paul School News

To assist students in planning their occupational future, St. Paul High School Department of Counseling is sponsoring a Career Information program on Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. All St. Paul students and their parents are invited and encouraged to attend.

Termed "Occupational Options," the program has been scheduled to provide information relative to occupational fields—job descriptions, employment requirements, education opportunities, etc.—in which the St. Paul students have expressed an interest.

Twenty-five broad occupational areas will be represented by either a single individual or a panel of speakers. The program structure will consist of three one-half hour sessions and a fourth session of at least twenty minutes. The various occupational fields will be assigned separate rooms and all sessions will be conducted simultaneously. Each student and parent will have an opportunity to thus obtain information pertinent to at least four broad occupational fields.

Refreshments will be served following the final session.

"We Create the World in which We Live" was the theme of the Interfaith workshop conducted at St. Paul High School. Junior religion instructor, Sister Eileen Therese, secured the workshop group from the Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center and arranged for them to visit St. Paul's from February 23 to March 6. Headed by Ray Unks, the Interfaith group also included Gayle Urso, Sally Haner, and Sister Margaret Betz.

Detroit to Have 6 Science Fairs

Although the one-man-one-vote has yet to be introduced to the scientific world, Science Fair Incorporated has opened the door of opportunity to 10 more budding scientists to display their innovations at the 1970 International Science Fair in Baltimore next May.

James Cencer, 1970 Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair director, has expanded the Cobo Hall Science Fair of past years to six individual fairs. Each fair will be self-contained and each will have a pair of grand award winners, individual awards program and outstanding recognition.

In years past, the MDSF had but two Grand Award winners representing over 10,000 energetic youngsters participating in this annual event. After months of presentations and preparation, the metro Detroit area was granted the unique request for expansion. Six individual Science Fairs will round out this year's scientific exhibition with 12 Grand Award winners.

All fairs will be located on the campuses of local college sites. Macomb County Community College will host entries from the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Macomb County. Entries from the area comprising Oakland County will gather at Cranbrook Institute. University of Michigan Dearborn campus will be the exhibition site for entries from the area consisting of Wayne County west of the Detroit City limits.

Detroit's eastside scientists will be displaying their wares at the Detroit Institute of Technology. Wayne State University will host the area south and west to the city limits, and the University of Detroit will be Detroit's northwest area representative.

The final products of these Science Fairs, the students' science projects, are now in the long process of examination. From this date until mid-April, School Science Fairs are being conducted in hundreds of Detroit and Suburban junior and senior high schools as a preliminary step for advancement to one of six of the local fairs.

Special School Fair kits are being sent upon request to promote interest on the school level. Each kit contains rules and regulations of conducting a school fair and award ribbons and medals to be presented to school winners.

Requests for Science Fair information and school fair kits should be directed to Science Fair offices at the Engineering Society, 100 Farnsworth Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48202. Phone requests can be made by calling 832-2066.

The dates set for the six Metropolitan Detroit Science Fairs are April 9 through 12 for the three Detroit fairs and April 18 through 19 for the three Suburban Science Fairs. Junior and senior category winners, including the twelve Grand Award winners, will receive special recognition and their award plaques at the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair Convocation in the Edsel Ford Auditorium on April 27. During May, the twelve Grand Award winners, their exhibits and chaperones, will be flown to Baltimore, Maryland, for competition in the 21st International Science Fair.

They conducted six two-hour sessions, meeting with the students Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays.

The purpose of the workshop was to make the students more conscious of the world around them, and to open up new avenues of awareness for them. In this way, the students might develop in themselves a sense of responsibility for the world in which they live.

The National Honor Society of St. Paul High School inducted 12 new Senior and Junior members in a program held on Wednesday, March 4, before their parents and the faculty and students of the high school. The theme of the program was, "To everything there is a season and a time for every purpose under heaven," taken from the record "Turn, Turn, Turn" by the Byrds which is based on Chapter 3 of Ecclesiastes of the Old Testament.

They already inducted Senior members examined the contributions made by people of modern and past times in the areas of leadership, character, scholarship and service using music and speeches by President Kennedy and others.

The members who participated in the program were: Ronald Haag, president of the NHS; Patricia Schorn, vice-president; Maureen Osebold, secretary; Sharon Gillette, treasurer; Rosemary D'Onofri, Kathie Moran, Mary Schaffner, Mary Margaret Tenbusch, Terry Allard, Suzanne Smale and Anne Walsh.

The new members of the NHS received a pin, the insignia of the Society conferred by Monsignor Frank J. McPhillips, pastor of St. Paul, and certificates of membership from Sister Ann Dirkes, O.P., principal of St. Paul High School. After the induction ceremony and the reciting of the NHS pledge, the students were addressed by Monsignor McPhillips.

The new NHS members are: Seniors Theresa Gallagher, Christine Duffy, Rosemary Monaghan, Helen Rabaut, Tara Carver and Christine Schneider; Juniors Janet Biermann, Cynthia Robinson, Kathleen Crowley, Theresa Poliwicz, Nanette Kotz, and Lynne Hammer.

Two St. Paul students will receive awards from the Detroit News Scholastic Writing Contest. Senior, Gloria Wesley and Mary Beth Fyfe, a sixth grade student, are among 887 winners chosen from 7,106 entries.

Gloria, who is the Academics section-head of the 1970 Paulite and secretary-treasurer of the Harlequins drama club, combined her writing abilities with her knowledge of drama to write an imaginative satire. The play, entitled "An Occupational Hazard," included detailed character descriptions, stage directions, and stage settings. Gloria will receive a certificate of Honorable Mention for her script.

Junior Division winner, Mary Beth, created a whimsical "short, short story." In writing this unusual fantasy Mary Beth used the technique of personification. The story, entitled "The Christmas Tree that Almost Wasn't," is told from the tree's point of view. Mary Beth will receive a certificate of Honorable Mention for her entry.

Center Offers Gourmet Class

Mme. Charity Sucek, who has just finished her presentation on the Center's series "Entertaining With Elegance," will conduct a Gourmet Cooking class at Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Monday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock beginning March 16. The course is open to both men and women.

Mme. Sucek draws upon her Viennese and international background which includes working with major chefs around the world to create for class members' exciting menus for the family and truly distinguished meals for guests. She will provide the hard-to-get ingredients for French, Italian, Oriental, and Near Eastern dishes and enlarge upon the sources where these are obtainable.

The course will emphasize proper and interesting table settings and the correct use of wines. Students will actually participate in the preparation of dishes and sample and enjoy each creation. Included in some of the delicacies to be prepared are Oeufs a la Tripe, a delicious Provencal dish usually served with Tavel Rose. Another delectable item will be Bouef en Brochette Aux Anchois and Salad Aux Oise featuring cooked potatoes, anchovies, artichoke hearts, green beans, black olives, chals and green peppers all laced with tarragon vinegar.

Other gourmet specialties to be produced are terrines—pastry with ground meat and pate de maison—a molded paste of meat and liver soaked in Madeira wine and brandy and decorated with tenderloin strips and pickles in a pattern.

The five-week course including ingredients, instruction, participation and sampling is \$30.

Open House Set By Defer PTA

Defer parents are reminded to put a "De" in front of their name, do something green, round up the kids, relatives, friends and neighbors and head for the Defer P.T.A. "Family Open House". The entire school will be open for your viewing and inspection from 7:30-9:30 p.m., on Tuesday, March 17.

Your ticket of admission will be at least one Defer student. Besides, who other than a bona-fide Defer student could better act as your own personal tour guide?

Many educational happenings as they occur daily in the school life of your children are on tap. Do plan to attend. We sincerely believe you will enjoy the experience.

Lecture Series Closes Monday

Walter M. McMurtry, Jr., will be the final speaker in the Studies in Black and White Lecture Series, on Monday, March 16. The series of six has been co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Center for Racial Justice.

Mr. McMurtry's subject will be "Black Entrepreneur: Getting a Piece of the Action." As Executive Director of the Inner City Business Improvement Forum he comes well equipped to discuss the plight and progress of Blacks in Detroit's business complex.

He received his degree in Business Administration from the University of Michigan and has done graduate work at the American Institute of Banking. Recognizing that Black pride necessitates Black economic control in their own areas he has developed the Bank Small Business Loan Program and a program for lending to Inner City businessmen.

Mr. McMurtry's civic activities include a board chairmanship of the Financial Forum Incorporated, past vice-president of the Detroit Junior Board of Commerce, director of the American Institute of Banking, and director of the Detroit Big Ten Club.

The lecture and discussion will begin at 7:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50.

Big Rembrandt Show Is Open

The largest, most ambitious showing of Rembrandt since the late '30s in Michigan opened at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Wednesday, February 25.

It is unlikely that Michiganders will have another opportunity in this generation to see such an extraordinary collection of the artist's work. Titled "Rembrandt After 300 Years" to mark the 300th anniversary of the Dutch master's death, the huge display of paintings, drawings and etchings features 96 works by Rembrandt van Rijn as well as 136 creations by 20 of his most eminent pupils.

The exhibition will be housed in 11 galleries of the Art Institute's South Wing. General admission will be \$1, students 50c, through Sunday, April 5.

Museums and collectors from 11 countries have loaned for this biggest of the centenary shows in the U.S. New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and Paris' Louvre are two of the institute lenders.

One of the most elaborate settings ever designed for a museum show will also add beauty to the traveling treasures. Some 300 separate ceiling spotlights will bathe the pictures among newly-constructed green and gold colored stagings on two levels of the South Wing.

In showings in Chicago and Minneapolis, whose fine arts museums helped finance the exhibition, attendance records already have been set. In Chicago alone nearly 210,000 people viewed Rembrandt during a six-week period.

Special to the Detroit scheduling of "Rembrandt After 300 Years" will be a bonus showing of his etchings. Some 30 examples of Rembrandt's mastery of this medium have been borrowed to supplement the paintings and drawings on tour.

The Art Institute will be open both Tuesday and Friday evenings until 9:30 p.m., along with its cafe, both special conveniences during the exhibition's run. Regular hours will continue, daily except Mondays, 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The museum will be open Good Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Easter Sunday from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Families are invited to attend the show during the Lenten or Easter time of renewal to reflect on the 75 works of art which depict Biblical scenes. One of the highlights will be the Dutch master's portrayal of Christ, a rarely-seen portrait owned by a private collector in Milwaukee, which will be viewed in juxtaposition with Detroit's own "Head of Christ" by Rembrandt.

Education is what you have left when you have forgotten all of the facts.

Austin Prep School News

Austin Catholic Prep School recently held its Honors Convocation for the first semester. Thomas E. Bailey, Vice-Principal of Studies, introduced the evaluation of the students' first semester efforts, and Frank Le, to president of the Student Senate, presided as master of ceremonies.

The guest speaker was Adam Mick, Jr. from the Admissions Office of Macomb County Community College. Mr. Mick gave an analysis of the community college education offered at the Community College. Mr. Mick explained the one and two year program offered as a preparation for entering a major college or university. Mr. Mick stated that the Community College offers a fine education for little tuition.

James F. Zakem, President of the National Honor Society, accepted new members into Austin's chapter of the National Honor Society. To be received into the organization a student must maintain a 3.5 average for three semesters and be approved by the administration for his scholastic, community, and character abilities. Thirteen Juniors were received into the chapter. Scholastic letters were presented by Richard Rancilio, President of the Letterman's Club, and Rev. Lawrence Dore moderator.

Certificates for the first and second honors were also given. Eighty-seven Austin students achieved either the 3.8 average necessary for the first honors or the 3.5 average necessary for second honors.

Students inducted into the National Honor Society were: Allen Anderson, Dennis Bailey, Richard Berschack, Edward Doyle, Robert Galac, Donald Hanna, Robert Kaminski, John Knox, Paul Nehra, Paul Oliver, Joseph Padecky, Edward Posselt, Patrick Roney, and John Van Tiem.

Scholastic letters were awarded to James Bonamy, Christopher Cain, Kenneth Cooper, Michael De tro, John Ney, Edward Doyle, James Edwards, James Fausone, Robert Fitzgibbons, Paul Forte, William Hemovich, Brian Kingley, Robert Klump, and John Knox.

Honored also were: Thomas Mishro, Patrick O'Toole, Donald Piwinski, Edward Posselt, Paul Raykov, Michael Rochowiak, Gerard Schmid, Ronald Schramm, Michael Sobak, Thomas Sydlow, and Daniel Thomas.

Academic Achievement Austin Catholic Prep School is pleased to announce that several of its students have gained national recognition for their outstanding academic achievement. Two seniors, Michael H. Ducody and George S. Shea, have advanced to Finalist standing in the 1969-70 National Merit Scholarship Program. This honor is shared with about one half of one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the nation.

The Finalist status is based on top scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and the Scholastic Aptitude Test as well as an endorsement by the students' school. Shea and Decody are now eligible to be considered for one of approximately 1,000 one-time National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships and about 1800 sponsored Merit Scholarships renewable for up to four years of college study.

Both honor students were awarded Certificates of Merit.

Pointers Named To Center Board

At a recent election of the Detroit Hearing and Speech Center, two Pointers, Mrs. Loreta Gilewicz and Cedric Richner, Jr. were named to the board of directors.

The Center, a Torch Drive agency serving the hearing and speech impaired in the tri-county area, has its headquarters at 1915 Wyoming, Detroit.

Mrs. Gilewicz, province alumnae director of Delta Zeta Sorority, lives at 473 Allard road, with her three children, Colette, Stephen and Karl. Mrs. Gilewicz was re-elected to a second three year term on the agency board.

Mr. Richner, who is serving his first term as a board member, is an attorney. He received his bachelor of arts and law degrees from the University of Michigan.

He is on the board of the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Committee, chairman of the Grosse Pointe PTA Council's legislative committee, a board member of Riverside Clinic and a member of the ministerial relations committee of the Detroit Presbytery.

Mr. Richner, as an active member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, has served as a deacon and an elder. He is a past president of the St. Clair Shores Symphony Association and of the Michigan Railroad Lawyers Association. He also served on Gov. Milliken's Citizen Advisory Commission on Education Reform.

Mr. Richner, his wife, Georgiana and their three children, Randie, Andrew and Rickie live at 713 University place.

for their excellent performance. Three seniors, Richard Hodas, Douglas Trombley, and David Zynskiowski have earlier received Letters of Appreciation in recognition of their high performance on the NMSQT, scoring just below the Semifinalists.

Seven Austin students have been nominated to receive the Certificate Award of the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa. The nominees are seniors Michael Braun, Michael Ducody, Richard Hodas, Richard O'Connor, Stephen, Douglas Trombley, and James Zakem.

The Austin prep. public speakers took many honors at the twelfth annual Genesien Speech Festival held recently at Bishop Borgess High School. Top speakers from Michigan's Catholic high schools competed for top places in the Michigan League. There were 29 schools represented in eleven categories with 259 speakers.

Austin's Multiple Reading, which did a cutting from "The Odd Couple", won the Genesien top gold award. Winning over fifteen other groups, the speakers were Tom Azoni, Tony Arnone, George Young, Mike Braun and Mike Macaroni. They will go on to the Michigan State Forensic finals in late March. Also winning a top honor was Jim Zakem who took the gold award in Humorous Prose. Entering the final round and placing third in Bible Narrative was Rick Berschack. These top award winners will have the opportunity to go on in Forensics.

Austin entered other speakers who went from their preliminary rounds into the finals. They were Rick Woodbury in Lyric Poetry, Ken Cooper in Narrative Poetry, Peter Morgan in Religious Poetry, Dennis Bailey in Dramatic Interpretation, Rick O'Connor in Shakespearean Reading, John Knox in Declamation, and George Shea in Children's Literature, and Jim Maciejko in Serious Prose.

Two Will Head School Tax Drive

Two interested citizens, Mrs. Lewis Morrow, 16935 Maume, and William F. Huettelman, have agreed to serve as co-chairmen of the Citizens' Millage Campaign Committee for the March 24 election.

Mrs. Morrow and her husband, a physician on the staff of Ford Hospital, are the parents of two children who attend Maire School and one preschooler.

A former teacher of social studies in New York and in Connecticut, Mrs. Morrow has BA and MA degrees in history from the University of Rochester. A native of Endicott, New York, she has been a resident of Grosse Pointe for the past two and one-half years. A member of Citizens for Education, Mrs. Morrow has worked on every millage campaign since she came here.

Huettelman, 37, of 859 Sunningdale drive, has added the chairmanship to an already impressive list of civic endeavors. In 1965 Mr. Huettelman was elected councilman in Grosse Pointe Woods. He was re-elected to his present term in 1966 and served as mayor pro tem from 1966 to 1968. Mr. Huettelman is a past president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, currently a member of the Program Committee of the War Memorial, a member of the Middle School Study Committee, and is president of the Barnes PTA. He has also been a Little League coach and vice-chairman of the fund-raising campaign of the Lakeshore District Boy Scouts of America.

A native of Grosse Pointe, he was educated at St. Paul's, graduating in 1950. He received his law degree from the University of Detroit in June, 1955. Admitted to the practice of law in February, 1956, he entered the United States Navy, attaining the rank of Lieutenant Junior Grade.

In addition to his law degree, he is also a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University. In June of last year, Mr. Huettelman left the Detroit Bank and Trust Company where he was serving as a vice-president in the trust department, to enter law practice in partnership with John M. Chase, Jr., under the name of Chase and Huettelman.

Mr. Huettelman is married to the former Laura Smith, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High and the University of Michigan. They are the parents of four children, three of whom attend classes in the Grosse Pointe School System.

Woods Garden Club Convenes

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club gathered at the Gas Company Hospitality House, Kercheval avenue in "The Village," last Tuesday, March 3. The Ways and Means chairman and Board members were hostesses for this annual luncheon and card party.

Trombly PTA Meets Monday

Trombly PTA is sponsoring a special "cracker-barrel" Millage Information Meeting open to all citizens in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 16.

Principal Frank J. Welcenbach and president George Roumell along with members of the PTA Executive Board will explain briefly what the March 24 school millage proposals mean to the Trombly School community as well as the larger Grosse Pointe community. The meeting will center largely around the audience.

Home Conflicts Up for Airing

The last program in the Lenten Series to explore the Family Unit presented by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association will be Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Lounge.

The topic, "How About a Good Fight?" will be a conversation about conflicts in the home. Three couples, representing the age groups in the 30's, 40's and the 50's, will attempt to bring to light how to resolve problems faced by families in daily life. They include conflicts over money, decision making, family demands and any questions brought up by the audience.

Headlines

(Continued from Page 1) to carry out "A new U.S. approach to foreign assistance for the 1970s."

SEAN M. HOLLY, labor attaché and second secretary at the U.S. Embassy, was freed in Guatemala City Catholic Church on Sunday after being held for 40 hours by communist guerrillas. Holly was kidnapped on the streets of this Central member of the Armed Revolutionary Force. They demanded the release of four political prisoners for the American's life. The Guatemalan authorities released two of the four prisoners demanded, saying the other two were not in government custody.

Tuesday, March 10 U.S. DIPLOMATS in Vietnam, greeted proposals from the Pathet Lao on a cease-fire in the Laotian civil war, as "very interesting." The royal Laotian government Prince Souvanna Phouma, the premier, said he would exchange diplomatic messages with his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Pathet Lao, Souphanouvong proposed that a cease-fire be established and talks started among all political parties to form a provisional coalition government that would operate in a demilitarized zone. The proposals came after a successful Pathet Lao-North Vietnamese drive across the Plain of Jars.

Single Parents Meeting Friday

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc., will meet on Friday, March 13, at 8:30 o'clock, at the War Memorial to hear Mrs. Emilie Socha, graphologist and psychiatric social worker.

Mrs. Socha earned her degree in sociology at the University of Detroit and studied at Catholic University of Washington, D.C.

A certified graphologist, she has undergone intensive studies under the auspices of the International Graphology Society and has had extensive field experience.

Ribbon Farms Questers Meet

Ribbon Farms Chapter of The Questers, Inc., will meet next Monday, March 16, at the Oxford road home of Mrs. John J. Kelly at 12:15 o'clock. Mrs. W. G. Montgomery will give a talk on luster and Wedgwood wares.

ISTOCK MONORED Verne G. Istock, of 1852 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods, has been elected a vice-president of National Bank of Detroit. Mr. Istock, holder of an MBA degree from the University of Michigan, joined NBD in 1963 as a credit analyst trainee. He was promoted to assistant cashier in 1967 and to assistant vice-president in 1968.

DOGS RUNNING AT LARGE A University place resident called City police on Tuesday, February 24, to report dogs running at large in the area. Officers notified the dogs' owner, John McNamara, 913 Rivard, and reminded him of the City ordinance against this.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 15) Among Western Michigan University students who plan to become classroom teachers and are fulfilling their directed teaching assignments in schools throughout Michigan this semester are Pointers TOBIN ROSS TANNER, DOUGLAS R. YORK, BEVERLY ANNE CLEMENT, PATRICIA RUTH WEAVER, WENDY STOCK WILLIAMS, RONALD CLIFF FORD BOURNE, PATRICIA LESLIE JAHN, BARBARA JEAN KIMBALL, DIANE BERTELSEN, PAULA KAY BLOSER, LESLIE ANN BRILWOSKI, VIRGINIA KAY HAAS, TIMOTHY JOHN MCCANN and DIANE LYNN TUTTAN.

COLLEEN MARGUERITE FLYNN, daughter of Mrs. VIRGINIA FLYNN, of Kensington road, has been elected social chairman for Delta Delta Delta sorority at Michigan State University where she is an Honor Roll student in Advertising, a member of the MSU Advertising Club and a Little Sister of Minerva for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT K. HYDON, of Washington road, announce the birth of a son, ROBERT JAMES, February 22. Mrs. Hydon is the former FRANCES BONBRIGHT WILNANS, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT, II, of Touraine road. Paternal grandmother is MRS. FRANK M. HYDON, of Lincoln road.

Elected treasurer of her class recently at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., was senior Biology major KATHIE MEIER, daughter of MRS. ROBERT J. MEIER, of Sheldon road.

Pointe area prize winners in the 65th Annual Exhibition of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors which opened at the Scarab Club Sunday, March 1, and will continue there through March 13, include ELIZABETH LONG-FELLOW DULMAGE for her "Whatever Happened to the U.N.?" (Women Painters Watercolor Award), HELEN CARTELL for her "Nostalgia" (Women Painters Oil Award), and CHARLOTTE EVANS for her "Flower Booth" (Honorable Mention in Watercolor).

The Esther Longyear Murphy Award, donated by MRS. LONGYEAR PALMER, of Washington road, went to MARGARET LYMAN for her oil "The Chair." Other Pointers represented in the show, juried by GUY PALAZZOLA, professor of Art at the University of Michigan, are CHLOE BOEHM, DOROTHY BLOWNELL, BERNICE CARMICHAEL, JO CARRICK, MARJORIE CAULKINS, VIRGINIA ELIASSEN, ELIZABETH JEFFERIS, JULIA MEIGHAN, LORINE MORAN, ELIZABETH PRIDGEN and RUTH SPENCER.

Friday, March 13, will be a lucky day for the members of Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Travel Club who will leave the Center on that date to be transferred to Metropolitan Airport

thence by plane to Groce Line's luxurious flagship Santa Rosa where they will embark on a two weeks cruise through the Caribbean to South America. Interesting shore trips will be made in Curacao, Venezuela, Aruba, Jamaica and Haiti. A few of the group will cap their trip with a sojourn in Florida.

Included in the passenger list are DR. and MRS. WILFRED NOLTING of Emory court, MR. and MRS. RALPH JEWELL of Lake Shore road, MR. and MRS. EDWARD SINGELYN of Fairholme, MR. and MRS. DONALD CHERRY of Stratford place, MR. and MRS. FRED HERZ of Harcourt, MR. and MRS. CARL ROEHL of Roland road, MR. and MRS. ALFRED EPPENS of Cadieux road, JACK RENCHARD of Kerby road, MRS. ELSIE DAVIS of East Jordan, MRS. R. GERALD JORDAN of Blairmore, MRS. NOLAN and MRS. RICHARDSON of South Edgewood, MRS. JUNE SORBY of Balfour road, MRS. DOROTHY MITCHELL of Rivard and MRS. AGNES YOUNG of Somerset road.

JAMES S. HARLAND, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES HARLAND, of Radnor circle, has been named to the Dean's List at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., where he is a senior Psychology major.

KENNETH ALAN BAETZ, son of MR. and MRS. WILBUR BAETZ, of Moran road, was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Field Artillery March 6 at ceremonies at the U. S. Army Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., attended by his mother and fiancée. A 1964 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate he has begun an eight-week period of training in the Pershing Missile School at Fort Sill.

The March Class of Detroit Commandery Number One, Knights Templar, included JOHN BAYNE, of Roosevelt place, IRVING BENNETT, of Clairview road, CORBIN ELIOTT, of Gary lane, EARL FULLER, of Balfour road, ROBERT LEECH, of Hampton road, GEORGE LEVETTE, of Norwood drive, AL LONG, of Shore Club drive, HARRY RIFE, of Taylor avenue, St. Clair Shores, and ARTHUR REDEBAUGH, of North Oxford road, who will be officially introduced to the rest of the Commandery at a banquet in the Masonic Temple's Fountain Ballroom Friday evening, March 13, with H. BRUCE PALMER, president of the National Industrial Conference Board of New York City, as guest speaker. Mr. Palmer will discuss "Crime, Violence and Delinquency and What We as Citizens Can Do About It." The Commandery's next area breakfast will be held in the Pointe Masonic Temple Saturday morning, April 4, at 9 o'clock. HARRY H. BROWN, of Willson road, is the group's Eminent Commander and CARL A. NOLTE, of Clairview road, is membership chairman.

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Cunningham Drugs, 7-Mile Road
and Mack
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and Mulr
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Bourne-mouth
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Bourne-mouth

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Woods or Shores area. 886-
8888. Reward.

LOST, wallet, please return
draft card, driver's license,
etc. Drop in mail box or call
Mike K. 775-2256.

FOUND -- Yellow Persian cat,
red collar, no tag. 886-1341
after 8.

4—HELP WANTED, GENERAL

STENOGRAPHER with short-
hand and typing skills, cap-
able of accepting responsibil-
ities, for busy sales office in
G.P. area. This is a perma-
nent position and we are
looking for someone expect-
ing to work permanently—
not just a few months or a
year. Work is interesting and
surroundings pleasant. Five
day week. Please give refer-
ences and salary expected.
Reply P.O. Box 8506, Ken-
sington Station, Detroit, Mich.
48224.

HAIR STYLIST — Experienced
for Patio Salon on Mack. TU
2-6838, evening 882-1993.

RETIRED gentleman for light
office cleaning and lawn
maintenance. 888-1800.

EDUCATORS, ATTENTION!
AS A PART-TIME representa-
tive for Field Enterprises,
Educational Corp., you can
earn your own set of World
Book and Childcraft plus gen-
erous commissions. For in-
formation call Steve Zguris.
882-6105.

ALL JOBS 100% FREE
DON'T WAIT any longer—now
is the time to make your
move into a happier position.

HARRIET SORGE
PERSONNEL AGENCY
350 Eastland Center Prof Bldg.
372-4720

BOYS to deliver menus, 10 to
14. Apply Pointe Wharf,
18310 Mack. Saturday 10 a.m.

DRIVER for gentleman, five
days a week, Grosse Pointe
area. References required.
Evenings 886-1089.

CAN USE ONE FULL TIME
EXPERIENCED REAL ES-
TATE SALESPERSON. CALL
MR. GROVE OR MR. ROWE.
ROWE AND GROVE — TU
4-1000.

NEED experienced man for
sales coordinator. Part time.
Flexible working schedule can
be arranged. Ideal for retiree.
Work in Grosse Pointe office.
499-2270.

LADY TO WORK ½ days in
office building, 12:30 to 5
o'clock p.m. Monday thru
Friday. Must be good typist
and familiar with some book-
keeping. Contact 881-9744.

AMBITIOUS young high school
graduate with some typing
ability. N.Y.S.E. member firm
will intensively train for po-
sition of securities trader.
Initial salary modest, but ad-
vancement rapid. 963-6828.

GIRL with some knowledge of
bookkeeping, 35 hour week.
Pleasant working conditions.
Gr. Pte. Farms. Mrs. Rooke.
TU 4-0600.

Johnstone & Johnstone

4—HELP WANTED, GENERAL

MAN wanted for small restaur-
ant from 9 to 3. 386-4083.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE, 2 days,
Grosse Pointe area. 889-0008.

4A—HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

WANTED — Experienced cooks,
waitresses and couples.
Grosse Pointe Employment
Agency. TUXedo 5-4576.

COOK to prepare dinner in pri-
vate home. Must be experi-
enced in gourmet cooking,
full or part time. Top salary.
881-4255.

MATURE woman wanted for
baby sitting. Own transpor-
tation, reference. Grosse Pointe
Woods area. 886-5909.

LADY with references to baby-
sit and iron on Fridays. Near
bus for transportation. \$1 per
hour. 885-7126.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for
cleaning Monday and Thurs-
day in Grosse Pointe Farms
home. 2 little girls, ages 5
and 6. 1 ½ blocks from bus.
Other help employed. \$15 per
day and all social security
paid, 2 weeks paid vacation.
References required. 881-1749.

HOUSEKEEPING and cooking
for 3 weeks for family of 2,
in Grosse Pointe, while house-
keeper is on vacation. We
also employ a laundress and
cleaning woman. Recent refer-
ences. TUXedo 5-3965.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER —
Four days a week, \$100; or
gardener-houseman year-
round. References necessary.
886-6555.

COMPANION Wanted — Friday
p.m. through Sunday p.m. for
elderly woman in home. Call
to discuss salary. TU 5-4615.

5—SITUATION WANTED

SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Grace Brown
Transcribing, general typing,
Mack-Cadieux Area
881-5350

IF YOU'LL name the job you
want done, we'll do it...
Stokes Multiple Services, VA
4-9172.

INCOME TAX prepared. Pick-
up and delivery. \$10 mini-
mum. Call VA 4-7383.

EXPERIENCED security officer
desires residential and or body
guard. Employment this area.
Have chauffeurs license. Write
Grosse Pointe News Box
A-10.

RN SEEKS P's office position.
Full or part time. In Grosse
Pointe area. 824-7109.

DEPENDABLE, high school
senior for evening baby sit-
ter. Grosse Pointe Park. 822-
3540.

HIGH SCHOOL boys desire
Spring cleanup, lawn cutting.
Experienced, reliable, new
equipment. 882-2691.

NEED a baby sitter? Call The
Sitters Club. Licensed, bond-
ed. 777-0377.

HANDYMAN. General home re-
pairs including lamps and
door bells. VA 1-8248.

R.N., LICENSED, clinic, school,
home, psychiatric, child and
companion nursing. Drive or
stay. No lifting or infectious
diseases. Salary open. CRest-
wood 4-0718.

EXPERIENCED young man with
car wishes part time
work. References. LA 7-9391.

NURSE-COMPANION. Refer-
ences. PR 5-6221 or HO 8-3734.

NURSE, German, desires hour-
ly or day work. References.
962-4385.

HIGH SCHOOL senior desires
summer employment—Doctor,
dentist's office, pharmacy,
laboratory. TU 1-9585.

5A—SITUATION, DOMESTIC

YOUNG women. Will do cook-
ing and housework. Would
like older couple. Live in pre-
ferred. 563-7258.

LADY wishes day work,
ironing and cleaning. Good
references. Call after 5. 821-
1066.

LADY wishes days, \$15 plus
car fare. Own transportation.
References. 824-3171.

WOMAN WANTS work every
other Thursday. Laundry or
cleaning. 331-5778.

IRONING DONE neatly in my
home, or baby-sitting. 821-6634.

TUESDAY. Cleaning, ironing,
\$13 and carfare. 925-5332.

6—FOR RENT, DOMESTIC

DEPENDABLE, reliable woman
wants 2 steady days. Refer-
ences. VA 1-9428.

EXCELLENT housekeeper
wants 5 days. Will also cook,
serve, some evenings. Excel-
lent references. 491-0509.

EXPERIENCED LADY wishes
daywork. Good ironer. Excel-
lent Grosse Pointe references.
Valley 4-8859.

A NEAT WOMAN wishes 2 days
cleaning, \$15 and carfare.
References. 894-7226.

5A—SITUATION, DOMESTIC

DEPENDABLE, reliable woman
wants 2 steady days. Refer-
ences. VA 1-9428.

EXCELLENT housekeeper
wants 5 days. Will also cook,
serve, some evenings. Excel-
lent references. 491-0509.

EXPERIENCED LADY wishes
daywork. Good ironer. Excel-
lent Grosse Pointe references.
Valley 4-8859.

A NEAT WOMAN wishes 2 days
cleaning, \$15 and carfare.
References. 894-7226.

6—FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED

SHORELINE EAST
TOWERS
"ON THE WATERS EDGE"

STUDIO, 1, 2 AND 3
BEDROOM APARTMENTS
WHERE GRACIOUS LIVING
IS OUR HALLMARK.

DOORMAN SERVICE AND
VALET PARKING

MAGNIFICENT HIGH RISE
VIEWS
PARTY ROOM FOR
ENTERTAINING

LUXURIOUS KITCHEN WITH
SELF CLEANING OVEN
INDIVIDUAL CONTROLLED
HEATING AND COOLING
BOAT DOCK FOR GUESTS

MODELS ON DISPLAY
11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
OR BY APPOINTMENT
567-1175

SHORELINE EAST
8200 E. JEFFERSON
Management—
Schostak Bros. & CO.

16907 ST. PAUL, Grosse Pointe
City — 3 bedroom apartment,
townhouse type for rent or
lease. Appointment only —
884-3830.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS—At-
tractive 2 bedroom Cape Cod,
1st floor lav. 1 yr. lease,
\$275.00 per month. Immediate
occupancy.

CHAMPION
Realtor
TU 4-5700

TROMBLEY RD., GROSSE
POINTE PARK — Lower,
newly decorated. 3 large
bedrooms, 2 baths, den, liv-
ing room, dining room,
breakfast room, kitchen.
Fireplace. Garage. Children
welcome. \$350 month, in-
cluding heat. 823-0207 or
886-0500. Immediate occu-
pancy available.

HARCOURT—2 bedrooms, 1 ½
baths, upper. Fireplace, stove,
refrigerator. 2 car garage.
Immediate occupancy. \$260.
884-5050.

ST. CLAIR Village apartments,
20001 East 8 Mile, 6 blocks
north of Vernier Rd. New
large 1 and 2-bedroom apart-
ments. Carpeting, all appli-
ances. From \$170. Model open
2 to 5 daily. Mgr., Apt. 25,
PR 6-2182, TUXedo 4-7657.

HARCOURT ROAD — Upper 2
bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, utility
room. Modern appliances,
baseboard hot water heat.
Newly completely carpeted.
\$450 month. 822-1384. Call be-
tween 10 a.m.-12 a.m. for ap-
pointment.

SPACIOUS 5-room lower flat,
E. Outer Drive-Warren area.
2 bedrooms, heat included;
garage. Adults, \$175 monthly.
References. TU 4-3214 after
4 p.m.

MANHATTAN
GARDEN
APARTMENTS

NINE and ½ Mile at Harper.
1-bedroom, carpeting, G.E.
appliances, air conditioned,
utilities, storage basement.
Adults. 886-0478.

ALTER ROAD-JEFFERSON at
Grosse Pointe. 1 and 2 bed-
room apartment, range, re-
frigerator, freezer, central air condition-
ing, garbage disposal, garage,
landscaping, snow removal.
\$225. Adults. Call 1 p.m. to
9 p.m. VA 2-6611.

ALTER ROAD-JEFFERSON at
Grosse Pointe. 2 bedroom flat,
electric range, refrigerator,
freezer, central air condition-
ing, garbage disposal, garage,
landscaping, snow removal.
\$225. Adults. Call 1 p.m. to
9 p.m. VA 2-6611.

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE,
Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths,
den, recreation room, dish
washer, range, refrigerator,
carpeting. Available April 1.
1 year lease, \$200 per month.
TW 1-4523 or 1-301-460-9284.

GROSSE POINTE PARK — 6
room lower, \$145, plus utili-
ties. Available immediately.
Security deposit. Call after 6
p.m. 881-3734.

GROSSE POINTE, 6 beautiful
lower. Carpeted, drapes, fire-
place, stove, refrigerator.
Near schools. Available April
1. \$200. 821-3403.

MACK opposite St. Joan of Arc
Church, 3 rooms, carpeted.
Stove, refrigerator. Adults.
\$160. 775-4173.

LOWER, 2 bedrooms. Grosse
Pointe area. References.
Write Grosse Pointe News
Box 230.

6—FOR RENT—
(Unfurnished)

3 BEDROOM townhouse in
Grosse Pointe City. Central air-
conditioning. \$295 per month.
Immediate occupancy.

MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM
SALES CO.
886-4880

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE
duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths,
den, recreation room. Avail-
able April. 1-301-460-9284.

CHIPPENDALE COURT Apart-
ment, Roseville. Fra ar Rd.
and Chippendale. New, 1 and
2-bedroom, walk-in closet,
your own private basement.
Appliances, pool, air condi-
tioning. Apartment, 772-3410.
Office, LAkeview 1-2840.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

FRESHLY decorated 3-bedroom
RANCH. Large living room
with fireplace, new carpeting,
garage. \$275 per month. Im-
mediate occupancy. TU 1-6300.

Johnstone & Johnstone

GROSSE POINTE WOODS —
3-bedrooms ranch, gas heat,
2 car garage. 851-2251.

EASTLAND AREA. 1 bedroom,
new \$165, including heat. 884-
6499.

NEFF RD. Upper 2 bedrooms
newly decorated. Living and
dining room carpeted. Heat
included and garage. \$180.
Adults, no pets. TU 4-2601.

UPPER flat. Trombley Rd. 2
bedrooms, bath and ½. \$225.
No children or pets. 822-3540.

9 MILE RD. and Jefferson.
Carpeted apartment central
air conditioning. 1 bedroom,
immediate occupancy. \$155
plus security deposit. 779-0106.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, 1718
Manchester, near Mack. Three
bedroom Colonial, 2 baths,
finished basement, sunroom,
carpeting, garage. Available
April 1st, \$275. 884-9977.

ALTER RD. South, Grosse
Pointe area. Lovely spacious
2-3 bedroom income, \$200 per
month including heat. Lease
only and security deposit.
Adults, pets welcome. — TU
1-5142.

GROSSE POINTE PARK. Spaci-
ous executive type home. 4
bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, plus 3rd
floor maid's quarters. Recrea-
tion room, modern kitchen. 3
year lease minimum. Avail-
able June 15th. References
required. 823-7117.

GRAND MACK. 2 room apart-
ment, nice building. 821-3708.

HAVERHILL — fine 4 bedroom
Colonial, stove, refrigerator,
draperies, new carpeting, 2
car garage. Close to St. Clare
de Montefalco school. \$270
monthly. TUXedo 6-1397.

21221 HARPER, near 8 Mile
Road. Practically new one
bedroom apartment, second
floor. Heated, carpeted, all
appliances. Occupancy April
15th. Manager, Apt. 1, 773-
4968. TUXedo 4-7657.

ANITA AVENUE—Newly de-
corated, three-bedroom ranch
with Florida room. Lease at
\$275 per month. SILLWAY
& CO. TU 4-7000.

5A—FOR RENT,
FURNISHED

5 ROOM lower, immediate oc-
cupancy. Kercheval, St. Clair.
Adults preferred. TU 2-8690.

ALTER ROAD near Grosse
Pointe, nicely furnished stu-
dio apartments. Only \$120-
\$125 per month. This also in-
cludes the gas and electricity.
Particularly nice for one per-
son. No pets. Telephone 821-
2818 or 821-8995.

WASHINGTON ROAD — Com-
pletely furnished, spotless 4-
bedroom, 2 ½ bath home avail-
able June 1 to Dec. 1. \$400
per month.

THREE MILE DRIVE —
Large, completely furnished,
English executive-type home,
4-bedrooms, 3 baths. One year
least required.

TAPPAN 884-6200

CHESTERFIELD
MOTOR INN
MT. CLEMENS

NOW OPEN new one bedroom
and kitchenette apartment,
completely furnished with de-
luxe furnishings. Maid service
and linen, all electric heat,
we pay all utilities. Also
rooms by day or week. One
child under 1 year welcome.
No pets. Manager at 23 Mile
and Gratiot, New Baltimore
exit and I-94. Must see to ap-
preciate. Models now open.
465-5732.

6B—ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE pleasant front bedroom,
private bath, 2 bks from
Grosse Pointe, \$15 weekly.
Working gentleman with re-
ferences. 822-5421.

BUSINESSWOMAN or nurse.
Large room and closet, laun-
dry, phone and kitchen privi-
leges near transportation.
\$20 a week. TU 6-6818.

6—FOR RENT— (Unfurnished)

3 BEDROOM townhouse in
Grosse Pointe City. Central air-
conditioning. \$295 per month.
Immediate occupancy.

MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM
SALES CO.
886-4880

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE
duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths,
den, recreation room. Avail-
able April. 1-301-460-9284.

CHIPPENDALE COURT Apart-
ment, Roseville. Fra ar Rd.
and Chippendale. New, 1 and
2-bedroom, walk-in closet,
your own private basement.
Appliances, pool, air condi-
tioning. Apartment, 772-3410.
Office, LAkeview 1-2840.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

FRESHLY decorated 3-bedroom
RANCH. Large living room
with fireplace, new carpeting,
garage. \$275 per month. Im-
mediate occupancy. TU 1-6300.

Johnstone & Johnstone

GROSSE POINTE WOODS —
3-bedrooms ranch, gas heat,
2 car garage. 851-2251.

EASTLAND AREA. 1 bedroom,
new \$165, including heat. 884-
6499.

NEFF RD. Upper 2 bedrooms
newly decorated. Living and
dining room carpeted. Heat
included and garage. \$180.
Adults, no pets. TU 4-2601.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Call TUxedo 2-6900 — 3 Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly
Your Ad Can Be Charged

10B—TRUCKS

'69 GMC PICKUP
4 wheel drive
ED RINKE CHEVROLET
TRUCK & CAMPER DEPT.
Van Dyke & 10 1/2 Mile
JE 6-0255

'69 FORD PICKUP
1,700 miles
ED RINKE CHEVROLET
TRUCK & CAMPER DEPT.
Van Dyke & 10 1/2 Mile
JE 6-0255

'69 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
HEAVY duty suspension, 250 engine, chrome caps, includes all factory equipment. (Taxes not included.)
\$1987.00
ED RINKE CHEVROLET
TRUCK & CAMPER DEPT.
Van Dyke & 10 1/2 Mile
JE 6-0255

11—CARS FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH 1967, station wagon, V-8, 6 pass., power steering, air, excellent condition. 884-4686.

11—CARS FOR SALE

1967 COUGAR hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater, white walls, power steering. White with a blue interior. \$1695.

FRANK ADAM
LINCOLN-MERCURY
20777 Gratiot, E. Detroit
PR 2-0200

'69 OLDS Cutlass. 2-door hardtop vinyl, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, tinted glass. Extra sharp. Low mileage. Days 779-2900. Mr. Parrish. After 6:30 p.m. 759-5278.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala. Four-door, excellent condition. Will sacrifice. 885-6088.

DeSOTO '61 2-door hardtop — very fine condition. Reasonable. Valley 2-9762.

1968 CORVETTE
4-speed, radio and heater. Balance of factory warranty.

TED EWALD CHEVROLET
15175 E. Jefferson VA 1-2000

'63 CHEVY, automatic transmission. Good condition. — 773-7196.

1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Air, stereo, etc. 651-6076.

T-BIRD, 4 door, power, air. Private owner, \$3,250. — LA 6-9387.

11—CARS FOR SALE

1968 CHEVROLET 2-door Impala hardtop, medium green, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes; \$925. 881-4874.

'69 CAPRICE, 23,000 miles, white, black vinyl top, automatic, power steering, air, excellent condition. 4 new tires, \$1,350. TU 2-0117, 7 to 9 p.m.

1969 CAMARO
V-8, AUTOMATIC, radio, heater, all safety equipment.
\$1,995

TED EWALD CHEVROLET
15175 E. Jefferson VA 1-2000
Ask for Doug Siegfried or Doug Blaskly.

DODGE, 1966, Coronet 9 passenger station wagon. Automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning. 823-5332.

'65 MAROON Corvette coupe, 300 h.p. 327 cubic inch. Automatic transmission, \$2,200. 582-0642 or 778-2441.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN — Loaded, in mint condition, \$1,725. After 5:30 p.m. VA 3-4535.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback sedan. Red with beige interior, radio, heater, white walls. \$1,395.

FRANK ADAM
LINCOLN-MERCURY
20777 Gratiot, F. Detroit
PR 2-0200

1963 CHEVROLET 6 automatic, low mileage. Excellent condition, good tires. After 4 p.m. 884-0914.

1970 G.T.O. hardtop listed for \$4,300, set for \$3,100. 4,800 miles. After 6 p.m. TU 1-6985.

D. W. CAMPER 68, \$2,250 or take over payments. 886-6746.

OWN A
CADILLAC?
OF COURSE
YOU CAN

We are now offering substantial savings on '66, '67, '68, and '69 previously owned Cadillacs. See us now!

ROGER RINKE
CADILLAC CO.
VAN DYKE
BET. 10-11 MILE RDS.
TELEPHONE
757-0767 or 536-6260

11E—MOBILE HOMES
A WEEK OR WEEKEND OF FUN
RENT SKIDOO snowmobile with trailer and/or DODGE MOTOR HOMES. Sleeps 7 adults. Low ski prices. Call for free brochure.
MotoRoam Rentals 886-5840

11D—TRAILERS AND CAMPERS
1964 APACHE Golden Bear camp trailer with add-a-room. TU 2-2436.

12—ACREAGE AND SUBURBAN
St. Clair County
80 ACRES with 1320 feet of frontage on paved Road. near Smiths Creek.

ANCHORVILLE — approximately 200' frontage on Dixie Hwy. Cotswold cottage with 12 1/2 acres. Cement block garage with concrete second floor—could be converted for apartment or business use.

Above properties can easily be reached off I-94 X-way.
Call
GEORGE PALMS
REALTOR
TU 6-4444

102 ACRE HORSE RANCH
IDEAL FOR INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP

Located in the rolling hills Northwest of Romeo with trees, spring-fed pond and plank-ranch fencing. Magnificent main house, superbly decorated, four natural fireplaces, 2 large family rooms, central air conditioning. Additional air conditioned 2-bedroom manager's home. Main stables with indoor riding arena, 27 box stalls, club room, office and tack rooms. Many other buildings. Lighted outdoor riding arena. All in A-1 condition. Full price \$279,000—Owner will finance.

STONE REALTY
67100 Van Dyke Romeo
752-3556
REALTOR

FREE PARKING
DRIVE-IN
2 Riks. S. of G.M. Bldg.

1968
CADILLACS

The finest selection in the Midwest. Coupe deVilles, Eldorados, Convertibles, Calais, Fleetwood Broughams, Sedan deVilles.

A fabulous selection of colors and equipment.
FIRST COME
FIRST CHOICE
PRICED TO SELL
IMMEDIATELY
STARTING AT
\$3284
DALGLEISH
CADILLAC
6161 WOODWARD
TR 5-0809
Michigan's Largest Cadillac Dealer
FREE PARKING
DRIVE-IN
2 Riks. S. of G.M. Bldg.

11—CARS FOR SALE

1969 CONTINENTAL 4 door. Light ivy yellow, black top, black interior. Full power, factory air conditioning, 13,000 miles. See this one today!

FRANK ADAM
LINCOLN-MERCURY
20777 Gratiot, E. Detroit
PR 2-0200

DUNE BUGGY Corvair powered 190 h.p. 886-6746.

MERCURY Parklane, '66, 4 door, air conditioned, completely automatic, special equipment. Saturday and Sunday. 1010 Buckingham.

'67 T-BIRD, full power, 29,000 miles, excellent condition. Owner, 381-5985.

'62 CORVAIR, automatic transmission, good condition. 923-7992.

OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Coupe. Air, power, vinyl roof, extras. Low mileage. Owner, \$1895. 881-2523 or 773-6157.

1969 MERCEDES 280C. 4 door sedan. 3500 miles, very sharp. 886-9105.

CADILLAC FLEETWOOD—Brougham 1969. Excellent condition. Original Grosse Pointe owner. \$5300. TU 5-4541.

'66 OPEL—GOOD CONDITION 886-8601

'67 MUSTANG, 289 V-8, vinyl top. Factory air conditioning, new glass belted tires, auto. transmission. Power brakes and steering. Low mileage. \$1,695. Call 882-8703 anytime after 4.

'66 THUNDERBIRD Landau — Silver, all power, excellent condition. TU 2-6868.

1965 JAGUAR 3.8 sedan, \$2,500. Sharp body and mechanically. 823-2973.

GREEN 1966 4-door Chevrolet Impala. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, excellent condition. Call 886-4959.

11C—BOATS AND MOTORS
SAILBOAT — Columbia 22', 1963, galley, 4 bunks, engine A-1 condition. 885-0899.

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, 22 h.p. motor, trailer, \$475. 885-5703.

OLDTOWN canoe, 16 ft., like new, \$150. TUxedo 1-0952.

EIGHTEEN foot Chris Craft sea skiff, 1961 — 105 horsepower. Extras \$1,500. 463-4134.

SAILBOAT—Cal 20, '67, yellow hull, sleeps 4, North sails, 6 h.p. Johnson, excellent condition. Lincoln 7-2469.

GLASTON boat, 14 foot jet-filte super-sport. Pamco trailer, like new. 823-7992.

11E—MOBILE HOMES
A WEEK OR WEEKEND OF FUN
RENT SKIDOO snowmobile with trailer and/or DODGE MOTOR HOMES. Sleeps 7 adults. Low ski prices. Call for free brochure.
MotoRoam Rentals 886-5840

11D—TRAILERS AND CAMPERS
1964 APACHE Golden Bear camp trailer with add-a-room. TU 2-2436.

12—ACREAGE AND SUBURBAN
St. Clair County
80 ACRES with 1320 feet of frontage on paved Road. near Smiths Creek.

ANCHORVILLE — approximately 200' frontage on Dixie Hwy. Cotswold cottage with 12 1/2 acres. Cement block garage with concrete second floor—could be converted for apartment or business use.

Above properties can easily be reached off I-94 X-way.
Call
GEORGE PALMS
REALTOR
TU 6-4444

102 ACRE HORSE RANCH
IDEAL FOR INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP

Located in the rolling hills Northwest of Romeo with trees, spring-fed pond and plank-ranch fencing. Magnificent main house, superbly decorated, four natural fireplaces, 2 large family rooms, central air conditioning. Additional air conditioned 2-bedroom manager's home. Main stables with indoor riding arena, 27 box stalls, club room, office and tack rooms. Many other buildings. Lighted outdoor riding arena. All in A-1 condition. Full price \$279,000—Owner will finance.

STONE REALTY
67100 Van Dyke Romeo
752-3556
REALTOR

FREE PARKING
DRIVE-IN
2 Riks. S. of G.M. Bldg.

1968
CADILLACS

The finest selection in the Midwest. Coupe deVilles, Eldorados, Convertibles, Calais, Fleetwood Broughams, Sedan deVilles.

A fabulous selection of colors and equipment.
FIRST COME
FIRST CHOICE
PRICED TO SELL
IMMEDIATELY
STARTING AT
\$3284
DALGLEISH
CADILLAC
6161 WOODWARD
TR 5-0809
Michigan's Largest Cadillac Dealer
FREE PARKING
DRIVE-IN
2 Riks. S. of G.M. Bldg.

1968
CADILLACS

The finest selection in the Midwest. Coupe deVilles, Eldorados, Convertibles, Calais, Fleetwood Broughams, Sedan deVilles.

A fabulous selection of colors and equipment.
FIRST COME
FIRST CHOICE
PRICED TO SELL
IMMEDIATELY
STARTING AT
\$3284
DALGLEISH
CADILLAC
6161 WOODWARD
TR 5-0809
Michigan's Largest Cadillac Dealer
FREE PARKING
DRIVE-IN
2 Riks. S. of G.M. Bldg.

12A—COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BUSINESS SITE
Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe City. 132'x100', fine corner location.

KARL DAVIES
TU 5-3220

12B—VACATION PROPERTY FOR SALE
FOR SALE—2nd Canal Lot off Intra-Coastal Waterway, Boynton Island, Boynton Beach, Palm Beach County, Florida.

JOHN S. GOODMAN
93 Kercheval 886-3060

4 SEASON executive home, 5 years old, set in pines, private area near Grand Bend, Ontario, easy access to lake, air conditioning, oil heat, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, easy drive. Sell 25% off evaluation; exclusive not cheap; furnished or unfurnished; 2-car garage, landscaped lot; many extras, terms; invest and relax in Canada, value increasing due to privacy. Adjoining lot also if desired. Box B15, Grosse Pointe News.

IDEAL for growing family. 4 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, family room, exceptional construction.

NEFF — Reconditioned farm house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Swimming pool and bath house. Think ahead to summer.

WM. W. QUEEN
886-4141

449 LINCOLN ROAD — Large custom brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, paneled den. For information, call 882-4987.

ALGONAC — Brick 1 floor water front home, Yacht dockage in finest condition, carpets, drapes, patio, \$37,500, terms. Ideal for retirement. By Appt.

T. M. TUCKER REALTOR
ALGONAC
4087 M29 Hwy. 794-3681

GAYLORD
"Wilderness Valley"
10 ACRE TRACTS
An Investment for the Family. Spaciousness Not At A Premium.

Phone-Write for Map-Brochure
GEORGE WELLINGTON SMITH
MA 6-2925 Franklin Village

HOME AND OFFICES
ST. CLAIR RIVER HOME — Charming Cape Cod, 4 bedr. 2 baths up, facing River. Gas H.W. baseboard furnace. Large Living room, also Large Family room, 2 wash rooms down, Boatport, Electric Hoist, Dock, 3 car garage, Excellent Set Up for Manufacturers agent, Lawyer, Antiques. Must see to appreciate. \$75,000. \$22,000 down. Owner 794-3681. By appt.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP
Canal home, custom tri-level, 2,342 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car attached garage, electric hoist. \$59,500. 463-4134

ST. CLAIR RIVER—Attractive. 2350 sq. ft. home close to the river for best possible view; beautiful, 605 sq. ft. living room with fieldstone fireplace; formal dining room; balcony toward river; large, master bedroom; 1 1/2 baths; 3 car garage; steel break-wall; call for appointment to see this beauty—\$62,500.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING — Bartlett Rd., 1 1/4 miles from I-94 exit—1970 sq. ft., four bedroom, Roman brick ranch home; fireplace in beamed living room; library; large, master bedroom; 2 1/2 baths; excellent screened porch; 8.9 acres; land enough to keep riding horses — \$50,900.

BEADLE-CURRIER AGENCY
St. Clair, Mich. 48079
Phone: (313) 329-4200

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
ALTER NR. WINDMILL PTE.
DELUXE BRICK income. 6.5, nearly new, paneled family room in lower, new carpeting throughout, gas heat, 2 car garage. Land contract terms. Owner leaving.

KESSLER 771-2470

Tired of Slubertia?
Want a taste of New York in a private home in the culturally active center of Detroit, now available. Call 965-4750 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

922 N. BRYN—3 bedroom brick ranch. Living room, dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, finished basement and recreation room. 881-2517 or 646-7646.

63 KERCHEVAL TU 2-6000

84 Kercheval 886-7100

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Grosse Pointe Woods
HOLLYWOOD, 1824 — OPEN SUN. 2-5 P.M. Spacious 3 Bedroom Cape Cod 1 1/2 Baths, Natural Fireplace, Family Room, 2 car Attached Garage, 70' Lot. A good family home in a tip top location.

ROSLYN RD. Lovely brick bungalow with family room. 3 bedrooms down, one large bedroom and study or 4th bedroom up. Mint condition thruout.

Grosse Pointe Area
20926 HAMPTON RD. OPEN SUN. 2-5 P.M. 3 bedroom brick and frame residence with den, extra lot, 2 1/2 car garage. A very good mortgage assumption available. Grosse Pointe School District.

Rowe & Grove
TU 4-1000

FIRST OFFERING—5 bedroom farm colonial. One of a kind. Complete with library and family room. Call for appointment.

IDEAL for growing family. 4 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, family room, exceptional construction.

NEFF — Reconditioned farm house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Swimming pool and bath house. Think ahead to summer.

WM. W. QUEEN
886-4141

449 LINCOLN ROAD — Large custom brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, paneled den. For information, call 882-4987.

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ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING — Bartlett Rd., 1 1/4 miles from I-94 exit—1970 sq. ft., four bedroom, Roman brick ranch home; fireplace in beamed living room; library; large, master bedroom; 2 1/2 baths; excellent screened porch; 8.9 acres; land enough to keep riding horses — \$50,900.

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KESSLER 771-2470

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe Woods
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Rowe & Grove
TU 4-1000

FIRST OFFERING—5 bedroom farm colonial. One of a kind. Complete with library and family room. Call for appointment.

IDEAL for growing family. 4 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, family room, exceptional construction.

NEFF — Reconditioned farm house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Swimming pool and bath house. Think ahead to summer.

WM. W. QUEEN
886-4141

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63 KERCHEVAL TU 2-6000

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**13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

SOUTH OXFORD near Jefferson — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick Colonial. Vacant soon. Reasonable price. Pope Realty, 371-0870.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00
UNIVERSITY 722 — Simplify your life in this 1 step two bedroom ranch. Look forward to spring with special plantings in beautifully cared for garden.

CANTERBURY 971 — Great family home, centrally air-conditioned, four bedroom Colonial. Large assumable 5 1/2% mortgage. Family room with fireplace.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
SHOREHAM ROAD—First advertised, most desirable location for this charming New England Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, two baths. Secluded garden.

CHALFONTE—Specimen plantings surround this exceptionally well planned two bedroom ranch. Lawns stretch to meet the Country Club Golf Course.

LOTHROP—UNE MAISON EXTRAORDINAIRE ET BIEN SITUÉE. Library, leisure room and quiet library. Fine swimming pool part of a beautiful, private garden.

LAKE SHORE ROAD — This house is DEVOTED to the everyday enjoyment of you and your family, particularly if you are involved in this fast moving world and need room for formal and informal living or just QUIET and relaxation. Three bedrooms, library, family room, swimming pool and patio.

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE—English Manor House, six bedrooms, separate carriage house apt. Panoramic view of the everchanging Lake.

ALTER ROAD — Near waterfront Park — three bedroom Townhouse. Early occupancy. Under \$20,000.

John S.
GOODMAN
93 Kercheval 886-3060
Second Generation Realtors

**13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

HARPER WOODS 20450 Kenmore — custom 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Deluxe kitchen. Move-in condition. 884-2111.

TAPPAN Says

"Put SPRING in your step and SPRING in your heart with a new home of your own."

974 N. RENAUD — Spacious, fully carpeted 3-bedroom ranch, heated Florida room, large kitchen. Many fine features including central air conditioning in this well-located home.

1003 BALFOUR — Open Sunday 2 to 5, beautiful 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath New Orleans colonial in sharp condition, with paneled library, large kitchen, recreation room. Early possession.

2246 ALLARD — Sanitary clean 3-bedroom ranch with large living room with fireplace, 10.10x14 kitchen, 2-car garage, generous lot. Move-in condition.

1014 HAWTHORNE — An abundance of charm and attractiveness in newly decorated 4-bedroom, 2 bath Early American colonial with backyard pool and patio. Especially featured is the country-type family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling.

393 LAKELAND — Are you looking for an elegant colonial with good mortgage to assume? Check us for value on this 4-bedroom, 3 bath colonial, just 8 years old, in convenient location. Owner will also sell on land contract.

1114 BUCKINGHAM — Immediate possession, large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with the kind of space you thought you couldn't afford.

TAPPAN
Realtor
884-6200
Member of Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board
90 Kercheval On-the-Hill

**13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, den, modern kitchen. Upper 30's, assumable 5 1/2% percent mortgage. 886-3552 or 935-8931.

4-Bedroom Colonial

SEE OUR photo ad for details on this sparkling white colonial home.

On the Water

THERE ARE but two homes in Grosse Pointe with private, enclosed boat harbors where a 70-foot yacht can be brought up to the dock. One is not for sale! If you have turned down other lakefront homes because they did not boast this feature, you need not be disappointed again. The majesty of this large older home is unequaled in charm and decor, and makes a truly magnificent showplace at a fraction of its duplication cost. Call today for the inside story.

Grosse Pointe City

NOT JUST another 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home, this charming colonial has much to offer in its fine condition and proximity to schools, shopping and transportation. Spacious rooms, updated kitchen with breakfast room, 60-foot lot. Attached garage leaves large play area for the kids in the fenced yard. Well priced in the mid-forties. Don't wait long to see this.

Grosse Pointe Farms

RIDGEMONT, 167, near Kercheval. Well designed ranch in move-right-in condition. Ideally located near school and lakefront park. 21-foot paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, 2-car garage. Priced in upper 30's.

Watch The Parade Of Ships

LOVELY WATERFRONT home with 20-foot library, modern kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry room, 4 family bedrooms, 3 new baths, 7 fireplaces, maid's quarters plus 3-car garage with gorgeous apartment above.

Grosse Pointe Farms

SITUATED on beautifully landscaped half-acre lot near Kercheval. Paneled library, Florida room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, lovely condition.

TOLES

Realtor
74 KERCHEVAL TU 5-4100
Our 29th year in Grosse Pointe

**13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

ANITA, 3 Bedroom Brick Tri- level with 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage on large corner lot.

FLEETWOOD (Harper Woods) Exceptional 3 bedroom semi-ranch with dining room, 2 natural fireplaces, rec. room. Large upstairs room. Attached breezeway and garage. Grosse Pointe Schools.

FONTANA LANE. See our picture ad.

CALVIN, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, face brick Bungalow. Formal dining room, garage.

CLOVERLY ROAD. Luxurious 4 bedrooms, 2 full bath Ranch with Family room, natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Many EXTRAS.

HAMPTON. Custom built 2 bedroom face brick. Family room with natural fireplace and terrace. Utility room, 2 car garage.

HUNT CLUB 2 bedroom Brick Bungalow with expansion attic, 2 car garage. Newly decorated, good condition, immediate occupancy.

MAISON. In the Farms. Charming Cape Cod with two bedrooms and den, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Price reduced.

PEACH TREE LANE. Stone's throw to Hunt Club. Custom built, luxurious, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Contemporary Colonial. Central air, heated pool, 2 car attached garage.

PRESTWICK. Lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath face brick Colonial on double lot. First floor library, recreation room, attached breezeway and 2 car attached garage.

UNIVERSITY PLACE. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath English Colonial. Den, 2 car garage. High existing mortgage.

VERNIER ROAD. 5/4 Duplex. 2 bedrooms each. One unit has family room with natural fireplace. Separate basements and garages. Live in one, let other make payments.

WOODS LANE. Liggett School area. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch on large corner lot. Central air, 2 car attached garage.

**SHOREWOOD
REALTY CO.**

20431 Mack 886-8710

**13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

BOURNEMOUTH CIRCLE — A lovely home designed for family living! Air conditioned 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, family room. Why not call us for all the exciting details!

BOURNEMOUTH CIRCLE — Lovely ranch with formal dining room, family room plus recreation room. Centrally air conditioned and Completely carpeted. See it now, \$39,000.

FAIRFORD — Mr. Morningside. Three bedroom ranch fine features too numerous to mention!

MORAN — An exquisite 4 bedroom brick home with 2 1/2 garage, large rooms including a lovely formal dining room, mahogany finished basement.

PEARTREE LANE—Mr. Morningside Drive. Would you be interested in seeing an exquisite home in a lovely quiet area. Three bedrooms, comfortable family room.

SCHWEITZER

886-4200

**CHAMPION
REALTOR****OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

LINCOLN, 952 — Immaculate attractive English colonial in excellent condition. Three double bedrooms (one 19x14), spacious first floor, two natural fireplaces, one in living room as well as one in recreation room.

BY APPOINTMENT

GRAYTON, 904 — FIRST OFFERING of a very special home on a wide, tree lined street is waiting for the large family. This one has six bedrooms, three and a half baths. Also a lovely kitchen with built-ins, a heated jalousied porch, and a finished recreation room with wet bar to complete this rosy, moderately priced picture. Good mortgage.

MANOR, 406—PRICE REDUCED on this excellent three bedroom colonial completely carpeted and redecorated, natural fireplace, first floor lav., terrace, gas heat, garage. Good Farms location.

LOCHMOOR, 709—Dignity and Hospitality, spacious rooms for entertaining, ease of living with first floor laundry and master bedroom. Lovely paneled library with fireplace, air conditioned thru-out.

VACANT
TROMBLEY — 58x150 building lot zoned for multiple dwellings. Only \$17,500. TERMS.

**CHAMPION
REALTOR**

TU 4-5700

**Magnificent
Mansion**

There is only one "newer" mansion for sale in Grosse Pointe. Only one offering the ultimate in convenience and utility normally found in a newer residence, but with the elegance, charm and prime location associated with an older home. The quality materials, superior craftsmanship and tasteful decor leave nothing to be desired. A few of the many fine points include six family bedrooms, four baths, library and family room, three fireplaces, a "dream" kitchen, extra special activities room, and a three-car garage with carriage house apartment. Our staff will be pleased to arrange a private showing or a special brochure will be mailed upon request.

Open Sunday 2:30-5:00
Fresh new paint, wallpaper and California Redwood paneling highlight this three bedroom brick contemporary on Sunnyside just off Marter. A large patio and easy care yard plus early occupancy make this a real "Spring Special" at \$28,500.

First Advertised...

Seeing is believing, and we believe you'll be as excited as we are about this special Ranch, overlooking Lochmoor Club from a great setting on Fairway Drive, with a has-everything kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths and fine family room. Put the kids in the finished rec. room below while you armchair golfers enjoy the view.

STRONGMAN-KELLY
and associates
889-0800
100 Kercheval on the Hill

**13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE****GROSSE POINTE
HOMES**

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:00

ALINE, 1545 — Spotless 3 bedroom ranch with family room, finished basement, 2-car garage. Only \$34,900. Quick occupancy.

MORAN, 441 — Brick colonial with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Den and recreation room. Large new kitchen. Vacant.

N. ROSEDALE, 658 — Three bedroom, 2 bath, four-level house. Central air conditioning. Family room and recreation room. Attached garage.

**FOLLOWING BY
APPOINTMENT**

GROSSE POINTE CT., 837 — Attractive 1956 ranch. Glass-enclosed porch. Full basement. Close to schools, shopping and bus. Favorably priced.

HARVARD RD., 1204 — Traditional, well-designed four bedroom brick colonial. Most convenient location. Will consider land contract.

RIVER RD., 21211 — Custom ranch. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry and full basement. Reasonably priced. Land contract considered.

WESTCHESTER, 734 — Four bedroom, 2 1/2-bath French Provincial with library and family room. Well maintained. Land contract to responsible buyer.

**HELPING PEOPLE
FIND THE RIGHT HOUSE
IS OUR BUSINESS**

Silloway & Co.
TU 4-7000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

RAMBLING 4-bedroom California- style home on lovely landscaped 95' site. 2 full baths, kitchen built-ins, oak paneled library, 2 car attached garage. \$49,500.

Johnstone & Johnstone
TU 1-6300

INCOME, 2013 Vernier Road, near Mack, three bedrooms down, two bedrooms up. Separate furnaces, two-car garage. Excellent condition, \$39,900. 886-9155, 779-2578.

111 TOURAINE RD.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
A fine one-owner custom-built center hall Colonial in a prime Farms location. Some of the features are a library and screened terrace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs., recreation room and attached garage. Quick occupancy if needed.

LAKELAND AVENUE

A very attractive Colonial well located and in excellent condition. Very good kitchen and breakfast area, fine family room, large screened terrace, 1st floor lavatory and attached garage. 5 1/2% mortgage can be assumed. Owner transferred.

T. RAYMOND JEFFS
TU 1-1100 If no ans. TU 2-0176

757 NOTRE DAME

FACE BRICK ranch built 1955. 3 bedrooms, excellent basement. Garage. A-1 condition. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. \$29,900.

1366 BISHOP

HANDSOME newer Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen. The 12 by 26 family room is outstanding. June occupancy but worth waiting for.

FABICK REALTY TU 1-7710

GROSSE POINTE FARMS**OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 4**

210 MERRIWEATHER—English. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 wood-burning fireplaces, including one in master bedroom. Many other features in this charming home. Beautifully landscaped.

GROSSE POINTE**OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5**

16908 CRANFORD LANE — Spacious Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus powder room, new Mutschler kitchen. Perfect condition inside and outside.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS**FIRST OFFERING**

THREE bedroom Brick Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. Gas FA heat, 1 1/2 car garage, attic fan, humidifier, large lot. Owner wants to sell. Priced accordingly.

SWEENEY & MOORE
881-0600

**13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

GRAYTON RD. — 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, new family room and bathroom. Excellent condition — a must-see home. By owner. 886-5287.

644 BARRINGTON — in excellent condition, 2 or 3 bedroom house. Living room, fireplace. Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Breakfast room. Screened porch. Plastered basement. Must see to appreciate. Call for appointment, 499-9258 or 881-1095. \$38,000. Can assume mortgage at 6 1/2%.

2008 LOCHMOOR

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, \$31,500, FIRM. Open Sunday 2-5 or 886-2376 after 4 p.m. for appointment.

NOTTINGHAM, 1020 — Four-bedroom semi ranch. Custom designed, built 1953, matching garage. 824-4611.

BY OWNER**GROSSE POINTE SHORES**

Willow Tree Place, few steps from Lake and Private Park for Shores residents. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Living room, full dining room, large kitchen, den, family room 2 1/2 car attached garage. Includes complete new carpeting and drapes. Mortgage 6 1/2%. 884-2064 or 886-0617.

GROSSE POINTE VICINITY**12604 E. OUTER DRIVE**

Elegant 5 1/2 room flat, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, gas heat included. Adults, on pets. \$225 per month, plus security deposit.

OWNER 886-8314

1220 SOUTH OXFORD RD.

Lovely Mast built ranch, large site, beautifully landscaped private yard, covered terrace, family room with 2 fireplaces and maid's suite. 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$43,500, excellent terms. A.M., 961-8319, or P.M. 884-7084.

"IN THE VILLAGE"

Owner transferred. First offering. Attractive 3 bedroom RANCH in like new condition. Den or 4th bedroom plus family room. Lovely kitchen, paneled games room with bar; 2 car attached garage. A real knock-out! Priced to sell. TU 1-6300.

Johnstone & Johnstone

886-8953

437 MAISON RD.

Charming 3-bedroom colonial, modern kitchen. Assume 6 1/2% mortgage. Priced in mid 30's. Open Sunday 2-6. By owner. 886-8953.

DOCTORS!

Be sure to inspect this perfect "gem" of a home near Cottage Hospital. Situated on a small lot with a delightful covered patio looking onto beautifully planted small, private garden, this builder's own home has numerous special features.

A "dreamy" kitchen with all top quality appliances and formica cabinets. Clean, electric heat eliminates furnace, leaves basement clean and unobstructed. 3 attractive bedrooms, 2 1/2 lovely baths, paneled Family Room with fireplace. Attached garage with electric door opener and hot and cold water. Garden sprinkler system. Owners' removal from city makes this choice home available at \$58,500.

KARL DAVIES
TU 5-3220

GUIDE TO GOOD SERVICE**Serving the Pointe Area****TAXI****Grosse Pointe Cab**

TU 2-5300

GROSSE POINTE**Shoe Repair**

363 Fisher Rd., Opp. High

JOANNA WESTERN**WINDOW SHADES**

Cleaning, Turning, Repairing. Fast Service. ALSO FEATURING CUSTOM MADE SHADES

GRA TOP**SALES AND SERVICE**

15011 KERCHEVAL East of Alter 6 in the Park TU 5-0000

Call TU 2-6074 to advertise under Guide to Good Service

Office: VA 1-2070

Gene's**LANDSCAPE SERVICE**

28624 Rockwood, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

**13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

A VISIT to this New England Atmosphere will find you the home of your choice.

- 3 and 4 bedroom homes
- Grosse Pointe Schools
- Hudson's Eastland—5 blocks
- Edsel Ford Express—1 block
- Park-Playground—1 block

DANBURY PARK SUB.

a development by

A. W. MILLER, INC.

Call VA 2-2590 or VA 2-8420

Open Sunday 2-5

Or by appointment

Located off the West Bound Harper Ave. Service Drive, between Eight Mile Rd. and Vernier Rd. in Harper Woods.

5 BEDROOMS**Grosse Pointe Shores**

EXCELLENT quality. Georgian Colonial \$135,000. Immediate occupancy. 53 Webster Place. Owner. TU 6-0438.

SPACIOUS family home. Second offering by owner. Center hall Colonial on lovely tree-lined Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe City. Good condition, modernized kitchen—family room with built-in appliances, 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, oil heat. Walk to schools, waterfront park, the "Hill" and "Village." Large yard and patio. TU 4-9461, evenings after 6.

Grosse Pointe Manor**Condominium**

3-bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat, central air conditioning. Only 1 left. By appointment only. Immediate occupancy.

Michigan**Condominium****Sales Co.**

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CARPENTRY Work, moderniza-
tion,

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Let Fashion Go To Your Head . . . this spring with a new wardrobe of hats from Walton-Pierce. Several important looks are a white straw brimmed hat with a colorful scarf on it. A beautiful black straw picture hat has shiny black leaves and black cherries. A navy blue and white silk polka dot Gaucho hat ties under the chin. A modified beige straw sombrero is trimmed with multi-color velvet ribbons. You can also pick little bouquets of flowers arranged to complement your hairdo or have your hat custom made to go perfectly with your Easter ensemble. The millinery made-to-order department keeps busy with special hats for special occasions, including bride's veils and bridesmaid's head dresses with companion bouquets.

Nino . . . combed our hair in one of fashion's new looks (actually reminiscent of the '30s) for a style show we were commenting for Walton-Pierce. It was designed to go with a red straw hat. A very chic woman in the audience bought the hat after the show and our hairdo was slightly re-arranged and clipped with a barrette on the side. The look was expertly put together and was young and fun. Don't be too "set" in your hair style for a fashion change at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue . . . TUxedo 4-9393.

Spring Showers . . . or sunshine finds you wearing a new rain or shine (mostly shine) coat from Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue. They come in palette brush prints or in chic black and white. Be sure to see the good looking versatile three piece costume from Sweden which ensembles a skirt, pants and jacket for one hundred twenty dollars. Michelle's is open Thursday nights until 8:30.

Status Symbols . . . sometimes are very practical. Take a Mutschler Kitchen for example. Although found in the finest homes and recognized as the ultimate in design, it is really an excellent investment for any home owner. Look at the real estate ads. They always mention Mutschler as a selling point.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, there is a new collection of Seawoods. These good fitting one or two piece swimsuits come in sunny cotton prints, cost from twenty-five to thirty dollars and are designed to put you in the fashion swim.

Mark Valente . . . has returned from the MRA Convention in Texas where he viewed showings of men's fashions. He is temporary chairman of the newly formed formal wear association of America. Its membership includes formal wear specialists across the country who are interested in maintaining high standards in this business. Fashion news from the convention will follow next week.

Delicious Color . . . is a treat for your powder room. Avocado, tangerine, lemon, peppermint pink or Bristol blue are the choices for tissue holders, shelves, soap dishes, towel rings or towel bars, etceteras, which are made of cast iron and priced very reasonably at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue.



Travel With Celebrities . . . It's fun. It's also practical. The new items in the Celebrity line at the Notre Dame Pharmacy include a contour travel pillow which protects your hair style. Then there are the seasoned travelers like cosmetic kits and hangers in this selection. The new overnight bags and totes come in fashion's favorite spring navy.

Those Folks At Mr. Q . . . say how about some Spanish fun and sun at the Costa del Sol? Imagine your own private apartment and pool, a life of luxury for three weeks for Three hundred thirty-nine dollars, including air . . . call 886-0500 for more information.



The Kaleidoscope . . . sees you setting a special Easter egg in a "nest" of shredded gold grass. It can be used in baskets along with other fillers. We admired the candle eggs and other Easter decoratives at 16135 Mack at Bedford.

The Kimberly . . . "take home special" this week is daisies and daffodils . . . a dollar a dozen. Remember to make a date for Sunday, March 15 to see Kimberly's Thirteenth Annual Spring Preview of new gifts, arrangements, party supplies, spring things. It's from noon until six. Bring the family.



The Golden Butterfly . . . 20313 Mack Avenue (the next door neighbor of Kimberly) is going to be showing beautiful new spring fashions, informally modeled Sunday, March 15 at the Spring Preview from noon until 6:00 p.m.

Do It Yourself . . . You're taught how to improve and apply your own makeup at Edward Nepi Parruchiere, 19463 Mack Avenue. An expert will analyze and then redesign your makeup. You do each step yourself under supervision so you can do it perfectly at home. TUxedo 4-8858.

From Spain And Mexico . . . bright decorative ideas have arrived at 16237 Mack at Three Mile. Included in the shipment are hand made wood or wrought iron scones and table candle holders with a wide selection of candles in decorative colors.



It's Posh . . . to be one of the beautiful people. And the beautiful people have Eony of Italy undetectable stretch wigs. They are great for "at home" but they are a must for travel and vacation. Come to the Posh Studio, 18700 Mack Avenue. Get measured. Pick your color. Within three weeks you'll have your wig. Call 886-1377, for an appointment.

'Tis The Season . . . to be married. 'Tis the season for bridal color portraits and wedding color candids. Of course, you've called Eddie McGrath, Jr., 884-3284 for THAT date.

It's Custom . . . except the price. In addition to one hundred and fifty decorator colors for wall to wall, machine washable, bathroom carpeting, there are forty-five tweeds and fifteen qualities from which to choose at Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue.

Proud Pets . . . all breeds, are groomed regularly at This 'n' That for Pets, 19463 Mack Avenue. Make a standing appointment to make your pet proud of his well groomed appearance . . . TUxedo 1-9009. . . TUxedo 1-9007.

Pointer of Interest



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

MRS. WILLIAM R. BAUER, OF SUNNINGDALE DRIVE

By Janet Mueller

The House is coming along nicely. The family room's charming—and the floor of the small hallway leading into it doesn't sag anymore. The dining room paneling's been restored. The master bedroom suite's fantastic! All blue and white and light, with its own fireplace-cornered sitting room AND a walk-in bath-dressing room big as many second bedrooms.

Jan and Bill Bauer are still working on it.

They'll probably continue to do so for the next 10, 20, 30 years . . .

"This," Jan explains, "is sort of a lifetime effort. We're in a lovely community, the neighbors are just great, there are plenty of children in the area . . .

"And we're near the water. I thrive on water!"

"Summers we sail every weekend. For me, water's therapy. When we first moved in, sometimes I'd get a bit discouraged. Then I'd take David and walk down to the lake and we'd sit on the shore a while."

Always Good Cope-Er

Jan always came back refreshed, restored, ready to cope with anything.

Not that she wasn't an excellent cope-er before.

Any woman who'd move with a two-and-a-half-year-old son into a house-in-the-process-of-renovation, with NO kitchen and NO laundry facilities, had BETTER be able to cope!

That—the moving-in—was last June.

Workmen had already been in residence since April.

"We had a plasterer camped out in the front hall for a month," Jan laughs (now).

"We had 15 workmen a day for almost two months. We had a carpenter who said he'd never worked so long on one job in his entire career—and he was no adolescent!"

"We gutted the kitchen, re-jammed the doors, re-ducted the heat through the whole house."

They Got Practical

"We thought at first we'd take one room at a time. But we discovered that would be impractical: If we had a man coming in to replace one ceiling, we might as well have him do all the ceilings in need of replacement at the same time."

So Bill went through every room, marking each ceiling-in-direct-need-of-help with a big X.

There were lots of X's.

The Bauers' new home is the former Shangri-la, rented and maintained by a succession of local bachelors for quite a few years before Bill and Jan bought it from its original owner.

Now boys will be boys . . .

Jan remembers one evening when she and Bill, having received permission to do a bit of scouting and figuring from the young men still in residence, attempted to get an accurate measurement of the master bedroom's sitting room.

"It was so full of 'things,'" she recalls, "that we literally couldn't get in the door!"

Brick Has Message

Undaunted, Bill pulled out a long ruler and began poking it through the paraphernalia, aiming it in the direction of the fireplace . . . which he reached, touched . . . and plopped! Down fell a fireplace brick on top of all the other "stuff!"

The Bauers completely rebuilt the fireplace.

Fortunately they knew before they decided to buy exactly what they were getting into.

"This," says Jan, "is what we wanted to do. We love older homes; we feel that those in-

The Pointe have so much character, quality . . .

"We fell in love with the floor plan of this one. We knew our problems would mainly be re-surfacing; we didn't have to knock out any walls, as my father-in-law did with the house he renovated in Lakeshore a few years ago. THAT was a project!"

Learned a Lesson

For Bill and Jan, a very helpful project: They had some background in just how bad a house can be and what can be done with it.

They're constantly plugging along.

Jan's made curtains for the kitchen, functioning and functional now according to Bill's design, (you have to see the "before" and "after" pictures of this room to believe it).

She's making matching ones for the pantry, where Bill plans to install his in-the-works leather wine rack.

"We still have a lot of landscaping to do," Jan reports.

The Bauers' first steps in this direction have resulted in the removal of 18 trees—"and it's not that large a lot!"—with a considerable "lightening" of the atmosphere.

A Furnishing Problem

"At the same time, we're looking for furniture," Jan notes. "We want to acquire paintings, pieces we can love and live with."

Like their den desk, a massive object that had belonged to a financier since 1925 and would STILL belong to him—if he'd been able to get it through the doors of the smaller home into which he'd decided to move.

Scale's a bit of a problem when you're trying to furnish BIG rooms in a BIG house.

Jan's found antiques shows and estate sales her best furniture sources. And Bill's mother's gifts when she returned from Africa last summer . . . carved animals for David, a chess set for Bill . . . inspired the den's "elephant" motif.

There are guns on the wall, and they're not just for show. That 12-gauge Browning over-and-under is Jan's pride and joy, the one Bill got her for trap shooting.

"I'd rather," she explains, "share my husband's interests than sit home alone."

Now They're Flying

She's learning to fly. Bill just got his license.

"I thought: If you're going to be up there with David and me, I want to know what's going on!"

"It (flying) is rather like riding a roller coaster: Fascinating, a little frightening . . . You wonder why you're doing this thing—And you can't stay away from it."

The Bauers, originally from Berkeley, spent several years in Ann Arbor while Bill was doing graduate work at the University of Michigan.

"We were married when Bill had one semester still to go on his Bachelors degree. He got the Bachelors in Mechanical Engineering, then went on to get his Masters degrees in

Industrial Engineering and in Business Administration.

"I worked in Admitting for the University and also did evaluations for transfer credits for the students."

Family and Career

After four years of this they decided it was time to start their family. Enter David, and Father Bill began to think in terms of a career.

He's vice-president of finance now for the Bauer Ordnance Company and has his own firm, Associated Enterprises, a building concern.

Flying, shooting, sailing, The House, don't leave the Bauers a great deal of time for "organized" social involvements.

So they choose their extracurricular commitments carefully, picking projects in which they're interested and to which they feel they can contribute.

They're immediate past-presidents of the Hope Ship League.

Jan, a two-year veteran of the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is local contributions chairman for Auctionline, the Juniors' benefit evening—all proceeds go to the Symphony's Maintenance Fund—scheduled for Friday, March 20, at Raleigh House in Southfield.

"I took the chairmanship initially because I thought it would be a good opportunity to meet girls in the community who have the same interests I do."

Girls, Merchants Great

"I've had a great deal of fun. The girls—and the merchants!—have been marvelous. We have 100 large donations plus 30 or so smaller items we'll dispose of through spindle bidding during cocktails, before the big things go on the block."

These "big things" include the Oriental Rug, courtesy of Ed Maliszewski, and Thomas Cusumano's framed flower sculpture Jan's admiring above, plus such unusual items as a flying lesson, Michigan State and University of Michigan autographed footballs, a deluxe swimming pool slide . . .

Fortunately, the Bauers had not gotten around to their living room yet. It's still bare—or was, until the donations began piling up. Now Athena, the family pet, an exquisitely haughty Siamese, picks her way between antique candlesticks and fruitwood mirrors, paintings and sports equipment . . .

They Can Hide Some

Many of the "litter" objects are piled undercover, in the hall cabinet, originally a hi-fi hideaway, built by Bill and Jan before they were married—"We were still working on it the night before our wedding."

Everything's inventoried, catalogued.

Everything—values range from \$1 to \$2,000—will be disposed of March 20.

Following the auction, with DuFourchelle doing the honors, there'll be dinner and dancing. Tickets for the "black tie optional" evening are \$25 per couple and may be obtained by calling MA 6-1791.

Mrs. E. Bud Wittus is general chairman, Mrs. Horace Dodge honorary chairman, Mrs. Herbert V. Book is Jan Bauer's opposite number in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area and Mrs. Edward I. Nicholas is in charge of reservations.

Keeps Her Busy

"This is," Jan admits, glancing at her check list, over at a pile of newest donations, "a project that's had me more on the go than I normally like to be."

"I DON'T mean to say I have not enjoyed it. But I'm glad it's not a steady diet . . ."

Thus Jan Bauer admits to a basic character flaw: No staying power?

Ha! See you around The House in the next 10, 20, 30 years . . .

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

Contributed by Mrs. S. E. Armstrong

4 eggs separated
1 cup sugar
juice and rind of 1 large lemon
2 Tbsp. table cream or top milk

In medium bowl beat egg whites at high speed until stiff, about two to three minutes. Add ½ cup sugar gradually, beating until mixture stands in peaks, about three minutes. Combine egg yolks, remaining sugar, lemon juice and rind in a heavy saucepan. Beat at medium speed about one minute. Cook until thick. Pour cooked mixture over beaten egg whites gradually and fold together at low speed for one minute. Pile into a nine-inch baked pie shell and bake in very hot oven (500 degrees) for three to four minutes, until delicately browned. Keep refrigerated.

Questers Plan Joint Meeting

The Pear Tree Chapter and the Pettipointe Chapter of Questers will hold a joint meeting at the Mount Vernon road home of Mrs. Richard McCloskey next Thursday morning, March 19, at 9:30 o'clock.

Guest speaker Mrs. Dwight Struthers will present her collection of dolls dressed as the wives of Presidents of the United States.

To Tell of Life In Guatemala

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association will have Mrs. Ralph Stark, recently returned from Guatemala, as its after-luncheon speaker next Tuesday, March 17, in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Stark joined Dr. Donald McIntyre in his work with the natives in Guatemala. Her experiences and observations will point out possibilities for opening doors to better understanding.

Set Pointe Book Club's Meeting

It will be Guest Day for the Pointe Book Club next Monday, March 16, when Mrs. J. W. Harrison opens her Balfour Road home at noon for luncheon and a book review by Robert Orr on best-seller "Mary Queen of Scots" by Antonia Fraser.

Co-hostesses are the Mesdames Gordon Myers and James Lightbody.

Baptist Ladies Name Officers

Members of The Ladies Missionary Society of the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church gathered early this month for their annual luncheon and election of officers. Speaker was Jan Fenner, wife of the pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, St. Clair Shores.

Serving as president will be Shirley Cooke, as vice-president Stephanie Radcliffe, as secretary Carol Brown, as assistant secretary Ruth Krueger, as treasurer Elsa Ehlen and as assistant treasurer Heidi Lillich.

Progressive Artists Club Holding Exhibit

Progressive Artists' Club members are having an exhibition of paintings at the Hospitality Center in Kercheval avenue March 2 through 31.

Carl's Corner

Coming into Detroit on the Expressway—one looking at the filth and garbage on the sides, a visitor must get the impression that Detroit is undoubtedly the dirtiest city in the nation. And—if it's not, it's pretty close to it!

STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
CARL JOYNER
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who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Grosse Pointe's own . . . Louisa St. Clair and Elizabeth Class Chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution, have a big week coming up . . . They share responsibility as co-hostesses for the 70th DAR Michigan State Conference, to be held Wednesday through Friday, March 18, 19 and 20, at the Detroit Hilton Hotel . . .

. . . Mrs. Floyd W. Dargel, of Crestwood drive . . . Louisa St. Clair regent, will preside at the opening luncheon when Mrs. Erwin Freese Seimes, president general, National Society DAR, gives her welcoming speech . . . Mrs. Howard G. Reed, of McKinley avenue . . . Elizabeth Cass regent, officiates that evening at the general membership dinner when Mike Whorf, of WJR's Kaleidoscope, will discuss "American Heritage" . . .

. . . Appearing too . . . at the opening meeting will be Grosse Pointe South High School's singing Tower Belles, under the direction of Leonard Riccinto . . .

. . . Programs for next Thursday . . . include addresses by State Senator Robert J. Huber and Mrs. Seimes plus a piano interlude by Ruth (Mrs. Walter J.) Burczyk, of Littlestone road . . . On Friday the 22 finalists in the Michigan DAR Good Citizens Contest—including South High representative Judith Jobbitt—will be honored and receive their awards . . . Mrs. Wilson King Barnes, of Baltimore, Md., DAR organizing secretary general, will address the young ladies . . . and their parents and teachers will be guests at luncheon . . .

. . . Entertaining . . . at the luncheon will be Grosse Pointe North High's Thespians, directed by Gael Barr, presenting a skit from "Star-Spangled Girl" . . .

. . . Michigan State chairmen . . . will report on state projects that include the planting of 35 acres of pines in Roscommon . . . the contribution of \$3,333 to American Indians, (\$1,200 of that went to Indians of Michigan) . . . the \$100 award to the student judged best in the Michigan American History Scholarship Contest, (the winner will compete for the National Society DAR \$8,000 American History Scholarship) . . .

. . . On the national level . . . Michigan Daughters contributed 3,793 pounds of clothing and \$8,860 to DAR-approved schools . . . and are engaged in the collection of second-hand costume jewelry which they send to American Indians to use in their handicraft, (contributions would be welcome; Mrs. James P. Stuart, Jr., 882-3863, is the lady to contact) . . .

. . . Local ladies . . . chairing hostess committees include Mrs. John E. Finch, of Cadieux road, credentials . . . Mrs. Urban W. Borech, of Kercheval avenue, decorations . . . Mrs. Leo Hartwick, of University place, Good Citizens . . . Mrs. Robert O. Artner, of Doyle place, hospitality . . . Mrs. William W. Innes, of Kenwood court, information . . . Mrs. Willard O. Wilson, of Bedford road, Memorial Service . . . Mrs. John M. Chase, of Lewiston road, music . . . Mrs. George C. Hofmeister, of North Oxford road, public relations . . . Mrs. Norman L. Parker, of Bedford road, reception . . . and Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan, of McMillan road, registration . . . Serving as a Page will be Mrs. B. T. Weyhing, III . . .

. . . Other Pointers . . . cooperating in the program are The Reverend and Mrs. Robert Fletcher Smith, of Barrington road . . . He will take part in the Memorial Service Wednesday and his wife will sing two solos accompanied by Mrs. Clarence M. Parrhall, of Newcastle road . . . One of the musical numbers to be presented is an original composition, the work of Pointer Alma Chapman Exley . . .

Postscript . . . to a story that appeared two weeks ago, caseworker with the Neglect Unit of the Wayne County Juvenile Court Noel Hagens' plea for volunteers to participate in a new project involving work with families where physical neglect of children has been a problem . . . Mrs. Hagens finds her own work takes her more and more away from the office . . . and prospective volunteers trying to reach her are not getting through . . . so she asks that IF callers dial 833-4430, ask for her and are told she's not in . . . they THEN request to speak to Micheline Markowski at Extension 427 . . . Mrs. Markowski's most kindly agreed to take messages . . . and Noel promises prompt call-backs . . .

Congratulations Elizabeth . . . (Mrs. John E., Jr.) Williams, proud possessor now not only of the title but the symbol of a gen-u-line director: The traditional, unmistakable Director's Chair! . . . The surprise Chair presentation climaxed the March potluck dinner meeting of St. Paul Lutheran Cooperative Nursery . . . Mrs. Williams' Nursery director . . . and she doesn't do a bad job managing her other commitments too: She's just completed work for her Masters degree in the School of Home Economics at Wayne State University, (she received her Bachelors in Literature from Wellesley, where she also did graduate work, and earned her Teacher's Certificate at Wayne State) . . . She's presently teaching a Wayne Extension Course at the War Memorial . . . She's the mother of four children . . .

The St. Paul Nursery . . . by the way, is accepting applications for the 1970-71 year . . . Mrs. John MacLeod, 884-1780, has enrollment information . . . Mrs. Theodore Chickola's president of the Co-op.

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