



# BUS LINE CRISIS UNDER STUDY

## HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, February 11

**THE TOLL OF DEAD** continued to rise and property damage mounted into the hundreds of millions Wednesday as southern California continued to quiver from aftershocks of Tuesday's earthquake. Workers searched the ruins of a veteran's hospital where they said the bodies of 32 patients and employees had been found. They said 12 persons were missing. On all, authorities tallied 50 deaths, nine by heart attack. More than 1,000 persons were injured.

**U.S. SOLDIERS** at the Khe Sanh in the northwest corner of South Vietnam said Wednesday that at least 100 American ground troops had joined the offensive into Laos on "security missions" and had fought communist forces there. The U.S. headquarters in Saigon denied the report.

Friday, February 12

**U.S. HEADQUARTERS REPORTED** Friday the loss of eight more American helicopters to anti-aircraft fire in the Laotian campaign, bringing up to .12 the number of allied choppers downed since South Vietnamese troops drove into Laos five days ago. Ten of the helicopters were American, with 10 U.S. soldiers killed, two missing and six wounded. Two South Vietnamese helicopters were shot down and the 15 persons aboard, including four newsmen, were reported missing and presumed dead.

Saturday, February 13

**U.S. HELICOPTERS FLEW** another 2,000 South Vietnamese troops into Laos Friday despite intense ground fire that was inflicting increasingly heavy air losses. There were reports that between six and eight more U.S. helicopters were shot down Friday by deadly North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire, and one helicopter pilot at the northern base at Quang Tri declared: "We are in over our heads. We are simply outclassed by the enemy's anti-aircraft fire. The bad guys are dug in under 10 feet of cover in their bunkers and we just can't get through."

Sunday, February 14

**THE U.S. BACKED-SOUTH** Vietnamese drive into Laos went into high gear Saturday. South Vietnamese forces reported wrecking North Vietnamese base camps and supply depots on segments of the Ho Chi Minh Trail and seizing vast amounts of arms, foodstuffs and other stores.

Monday, February 15

**A NEW BANK** called the Fidelity Bank of Michigan, will assume all the liabilities of the now-defunct Birmingham Bloomfield Bank. It will open its doors, according to state Commissioner of Financial Institutions, Robert P. Briggs, at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, February 16. It will honor all checks written on the Birmingham Bloomfield Bank and meet all depositors' requests for withdrawals.

Tuesday, February 16

**THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION** is strangely considering a freeze on construction wages, prices and profits to stop inflation in the building industry, UPI reported Monday. The freeze would not apply to other sectors of the economy, where inflation is not as severe, but it still would be a departure from President Nixon's refusal so far to impose any government income controls to curb inflation. Mr. Nixon is expected to make a decision on the freeze as early as Wednesday, the date his Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Commission is due to report to him with recommendations for holding down wages and price increases in construction.

## Girl Scout Cookie Sale Time Is Here Again



Happily preparing for the Girl Scout Annual Cookie Sale in The Pointe area are, (left to right): SUSAN LEPLEY, JR., Troop 1584, Ferry School; Cadette Scout, ANNE LEPLEY, Troop 78—Parcells Middle School; MRS. FREDERICK LEPLEY,

Cookie Sale Neighborhood No. 112 Manager, and Brownie Scout, SUSAN OHORODNIK, from Ferry Troop 319. Cookie orders are now being taken and will be delivered from March 5 through 14.

## Blood Donors Invited to Center Today

**Red Cross Double Mobile  
Units Making Collection  
at War Memorial  
from 9 a.m. to  
8:30 p.m.**

The American Red Cross needs your blood. It is setting up double Bloodmobile Collection Units today, Thursday, February 18, from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Ballroom, 32 Lake Shore road.

This is a way nearly all adult Grosse Pointers ages 18-65 can truly give to help humanity. An especial appeal is going to young adults ages 18-21 who may give and should with a parent's signed permission.

Here are the requirements for blood donors. One must weigh at least 110 pounds; never have had jaundice, hepatitis or malaria; not have taken medicine to control diabetes or prevent malaria; not have had a heart attack; be free of recent penicillin or antibiotic consumption; not be pregnant; and not have given blood for eight weeks. Most people can clear these hurdles.

Go today to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to contribute to the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Bank or to any other blood bank, individual or cause you wish. Please don't eat within four hours before donating, and avoid fatty foods.

## Bloomfield Hills Teaches Outdoor Resources Lesson

Donald Hollums, Outdoor Educational Consultant in Bloomfield Hills, came to Grosse Pointe War Memorial Monday afternoon, February 15, at the War Memorial's invitation to show what that community in two short years has achieved in utilizing its outdoor resources.

## Residents, School Agree On Construction of Three Tennis Courts on Campus

**University-Liggett and Neighbors See Amicable  
Settlement after Long Negotiations;  
Woods Council Approval Expected**

After almost six months of negotiation and discussion, residents surrounding the Liggett campus of University-Liggett School have agreed to approve of the conversion of parking spaces on the Liggett campus to three fenced-in tennis courts.

All that remains is for the Woods council to grant permission to University-Liggett to build the courts at the scheduled meeting of Monday, February 22. At the previous meeting Monday, February 1, representatives from University-Liggett and residents surrounding the Liggett campus submitted a petition to the council urging approval of the courts.

Building of the tennis courts was not approved by the council at that time because the agreement, although signed by area residents, had not yet been signed by U-L officials.

The written agreement laid down specific rules as to how and when the playground at Liggett may be used, by whom, and what activities will be allowed. Also submitted to the council was a report outlining seven major concessions agreed to by the school for the benefit of the Shores-Woods Homeowners Association and residents living in Briarcliff and Rosedale Court.

The stipulations governing the use of the playground contained one item of prime importance; use of the playground area will be extended to residents from the immediate Woods neighborhood and

## Driver Flaunts Oversized Knife

An 18-year-old was arrested by Woods Patrolman Charles Hamel Friday, February 12, after he was seen waving a "bolo" knife over a foot-and-a-half in length out the window of his car on Mack.

## Girl Scouts' Cookie Sale Gets Started

**Detroit Area Has Goal  
of 1.5 Million Boxes to  
Raise Funds for  
Many Fine  
Projects**

Some 1,800 Girl Scouts are busy telephoning and taking orders for their annual cookie sale. Proceeds from the sale are used for the operation, maintenance and development of three year-round camps owned by the Detroit Girl Scout Council and used by over 16,000 girls yearly.

Also they help pay for the operation of Day Camps in the summer months which are conducted on approved sites in state and county parks, and during the school year for troop camping weekends.

These camps include Camp Holly, Metamora and Innisfree, where all types of accommodations are offered including lodges, smaller houses, tents and primitive sites.

Cookie proceeds are also used for printed and mimeographed materials supplied without cost to troops, upkeep of camps mentioned, financial assistance to girls for camping activities, monthly council bulletins for adults, special summer programs for girls, visual aids and other adult personnel training material and trucks used at the three camps.

The goal for the Detroit Council is 1.5 million boxes. Last year the cookie sale topped all other years with 120,822 cases sold. Pointe neighborhood sold 75.4 cases per troop. The council average was 76.9 so The Pointe was a little behind the other areas.

Cookies are six dollars for 12 boxes, or 50 cents per box. They are delicious and include such taste-tickers as Frostie, with that "maple" flavor, the old favorites mint, peanut butter, chocolate-vanilla sandwich and shortbread.

This year, more than ever, more funds are needed because of the rise in costs of services, camp development and maintenance. In order to meet this increase in expenses, seven percent more cookies must be sold to make the same total profit in 1971 as was made in 1970.

The Pointe area manager is Mrs. Eugene H. Keating, of Anita avenue. Working with Mrs. Keating are neighborhood cookie sales managers Mrs. Patrick Dennis, Mrs. (Continued on Page 4)

## Ecology Arousing Great Interest in All The Pointes

**Legislation Urged to Stop Sale of Phosphate Detergents; Student Volunteers Doing Fine Job  
Operating Bottle Drop-Off Station**

Ecology is arousing much interest in The Pointe. Each of the administrations has received a letter from the City of Wayne referring to the non-returnable problem, local students are currently running a bottle drop center, and the Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe has sent out a flood of letters to each of the Pointe mayors asking for legislation governing the sale of phosphate detergents.

As of the last regular meeting of the Woods City Council Monday, February 1, Mayor Kenneth McLeod had received 48 copies of the letter from the Health Education Council. He said he was convinced there was vital interest in ecology, at least in Grosse Pointe Woods.

As a result, proposals governing phosphate detergents and non-returnable bottles will be considered at the next regular council meeting Monday, March 1.

Grosse Pointe Farms, City and Park also report that they have received letters from the City of Wayne and the Education Council, and said that if enough interest is shown by its own residents they will discuss the situation at their council meetings. The Park and City are scheduled to meet Monday, February 22, while the Farms will convene on March 1.

Park City Manager Robert Stone told the NEWS his city is watching Detroit legislation very closely. Detroit enacted a phosphate ordinance similar to that asked for in The Pointe, about three weeks ago.

On November 19, 1970, representatives from 29 communities in Wayne County met to discuss the non-returnable bottle problem. The letter from Wayne's mayor is a summary of what happened at that meeting and what has been done since.

"We did agree that ordinances passed by communities on an individual basis would not properly effect a solution to the problem," the letter stated. "We all felt that

(Continued on Page 4)

## 'Fur' Anyone Who Owns It

While on routine patrol checking doors of business places in the Hill District, two Farms police officers found what appeared to be a valuable white fur collar in front of 79 Kercheval.

The officers, Patrolmen Samuel Cardella and Donald Pilon said the find was made on Saturday, February 13. The item was tagged and placed in the property room in the station.

Police Chief Robert Ferber said that the piece is labeled with a famous furrier name and has identification marks. Any person who lost the fur can have it back, if he or she can identify it.

(Continued on Page 4)

## School Financing Planning Presents Many Problems

"Increased revenue resulting from preliminary estimates of property reassessment throughout the school district was included in planning the operating millage renewal to be sought on Monday, March 15," Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, said Tuesday.

Dr. Anderson said that without benefit of the municipalities' preliminary estimates, he would have recommended a levy of 3.7 mills for three years, (instead of 2.7 which the trustees approved for submission to public referendum), in ballot proposition #1.

"Neither the local Board of Education nor the staff has any responsibility for assessing real estate," Dr. Anderson said.

## Cities Given Information On Operation

**Details of Financial Woes  
Placed in Hands of  
Pointe, St. Clair  
Shores and  
SEMTA  
Officials**

Informative documents on the financial woes and threatened collapse of Lake Shore Coach Lines, Incorporated, and what steps must be taken to prevent the lines from going under, have been delivered to municipal officials of the five Pointes, St. Clair Shores, and The Southeastern Michigan Transit Authority, it was disclosed by Walter Schweikart, the bus line president.

Schweikart said that the material was delivered on Tuesday, February 9, at the request of the officials whose municipalities are serviced by the lines, and is presently under study.

He said that the information asked for by these officials took some time to prepare, and that he is awaiting the completion of the study and the setting of a date for a meeting to discuss the plight of the lines, and what steps to take to alleviate financial problems and possible loss of service to the cities involved.

Must Have Subsidy  
"They definitely have to give money to subsidize Lake Shore Coach Lines and take over losses," Schweikart said, "or the bus lines will fold up. I have delivered all information asked for by the cities, and I am now only waiting for a reply and for an opportunity to meet with the officials."

Woods City Administrator Chester Petersen, who was contacted on Tuesday, February 16, said that officials of the six cities affected, met on February 9, but at the time, the requested information was not yet in their hands, and nothing could be done. However, now that they have received the material, it will be thoroughly studied, and the officials will see what steps to take and call for a meeting in the very near future.

"A copy of the information from Mr. Schweikart has been delivered to SEMTA, which promised to do an 'Origin and Destination' study, and to make various recommendations," Petersen said.

Lines Sent Warning  
On January 19, letters were dispatched to Pointe and St. Clair Shores officials, announcing that in spite of increased fares granted by the Michigan Public Service Commission, a crisis now faces the company which may result in discontinuance of operation. To forestall this, it was stated, some way must be found to reduce operating costs and further increase revenues.

During 1969, it was stated, (Continued on Page 4)

## 37 Teens Nabbed For Using Drugs

Youth Service Division detectives, working on information that a party was in progress where narcotics and dangerous drugs were being used, together with Shores police, swooped in on a Vernier road residence in The Shores on Friday, February 5, and confiscated various amounts of marijuana, some hash pipes, a number of marijuana cigarettes, an assortment of pills and a switchblade knife.

Some 37 teenagers, between the ages of 13 and 18, were arrested, 90 percent of whom were Pointe teenagers.

Those minors arrested could be charged with a misdemeanor for possession of narcotics, or loitering or frequenting a place where narcotics are used, under The Shores city ordinance, which is punishable by 90 days in jail and/or \$500 fine.

All those arrested were interviewed together with their parents. Charges against the juveniles are also pending.

(Continued on Page 2)

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## Residents, School Agree on Tennis Courts School Financial Planning

(Continued from Page 1) as removal of football goalposts, landscaping, promised negotiations for any future plans, and damage cost are a direct result of bad feelings between the school, the city

and the neighborhood when the Liggett campus was first built. Asks Consideration

At that time, the city asked the officials of the school, a different administration from the present one, for considerations involving the use of the playground facilities by the neighborhood children on a supervised basis during limited hours. The proposal stated that the gates would be locked during certain hours and the city would indemnify the school during those times.

In a council meeting September 14, 1970, Councilman William Huetteinan said when the campus was first built he did "agree that the school should, in the interest of good neighborliness, let the neighborhood use the playground on the basis that we (the city) gave it to them, in such a manner that would not cost the city any money."

Refused by School The school, within its rights, did not allow the use. Now with the request of the school for allowance to build three tennis courts, and especially in view of resident complaints last fall that goal posts and backstops were being erected on the playground without approval of the neighbors, and that property values were going down, the council stalled approval until the neighbors and the school reached equitable agreements for both parties.

At that meeting September 14, Huetteinan said he wanted to "make sure of what I think

are the moral commitments for a tax free institution in a community."

When residents asked for a directive from the council to stop other athletic additions to the field that were already being built, Councilman Marvin Boutin asked U-L Headmaster Raymond Robbins if the school would consider stopping work on the land to await the solution of the present dispute. Robbins, within his rights, replied in the negative saying he didn't "consider what we are doing unsightly."

The Original Plan The original plan of the school made allowances for a field hockey area, a soccer area, a football area, and a baseball backstop.

Finally, at a Committee-of-the-whole meeting, October 26, it was agreed that a list of the items should be resolved before the tennis courts should be considered for approval and that U-L's request be tabled until the residents and the school work out special agreements.

Since then, several meetings between the school and residents have taken place. The residents were concerned with lowering market value, damage to their properties, a loss of privacy and noise and litter. Concessions granted by the school included planning of 10 trees on Briarcliff and other landscaping finished by the fall of 1971; considerations of portable goals for the field; efficient guiding of school traffic; future consultation with the neighbors relating to field changes; responsibility for damage to the playground during school-sponsored activities; and agreement by the school to restrict public use of the playground to the immediate neighbors. Also certain neighbors in the area will be supplied with keys to open the tennis courts and playground.

Residents Reciprocate To reciprocate, the residents have agreed to accept regulations set up by the school. Among them, bicycles must be parked in the bike racks by the gate, prohibited will be organized team or individual play involving any or all sports, animals on the playground, motorized vehicles, batting balls until the landscaping is finished, and littering. Also, damage to the grounds will be the responsibility of the parents of the child involved.

The use of the playground by the neighbors is available between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. or darkness. The Sunday hours are between noon and 6 p.m.

No Lights Planned U-L first became interested in converting the parking spaces to tennis courts after Liggett became affiliated with the University campus and parking needs lessened. As far as lighting is concerned, Robbins stated tennis lights would not be installed.

"On the question about lights, our intention is not to light these tennis courts," Robbins said. "We would be more than happy to receive limited approval, and ask for future approval if that matter were to come up." The question was not raised in the written agreement.

(Continued from Page 1) meet increased costs and to accommodate at least a portion of the local youngsters attending non-public schools which will close.

"In my long experience, I have never encountered more intangibles in long-range financial planning than have presented themselves to us," Dr. Anderson said on February 8 in making his recommendation for operational millage. He revealed that he and other administrators are forced to base their recommendations on a series of assumptions, in addition to the estimated increase in property valuation.

"Because contract employees have to be notified of dismissal prior to mid-April, school systems across the state must schedule millage elections now," Dr. Anderson added.


"It is difficult to predict the state aid that will be forthcoming to the Grosse Pointe School System for the next school year. Just to give you an idea of the variation for these plans or possible plans for state aid, due to a so-called 'grandfather clause' this year we are collecting \$141.00 per pupil. There are formulas presented that would reduce us to \$40.00 per pupil. Going from \$140 to \$40 per pupil in general state aid is \$1,300,000 over 3 mills—or approximately 3 mills at local assessment value. We are assuming that this state aid will come in as one of the formulas that is being widely discussed, or approximately \$65

per pupil. This means that Grosse Pointe next year will take a severe reduction in state aid, but this is what the state has been telling us to expect," Dr. Anderson said. "This is what the state is telling us now and we have even been told to be prepared for a \$440,000 reduction in state aid before June 30 of the current year," the Superintendent commented. The Superintendent of Schools said that by now Grosse Pointers should be aware of the growing trend toward state control of education.

(Continued on Page 3)

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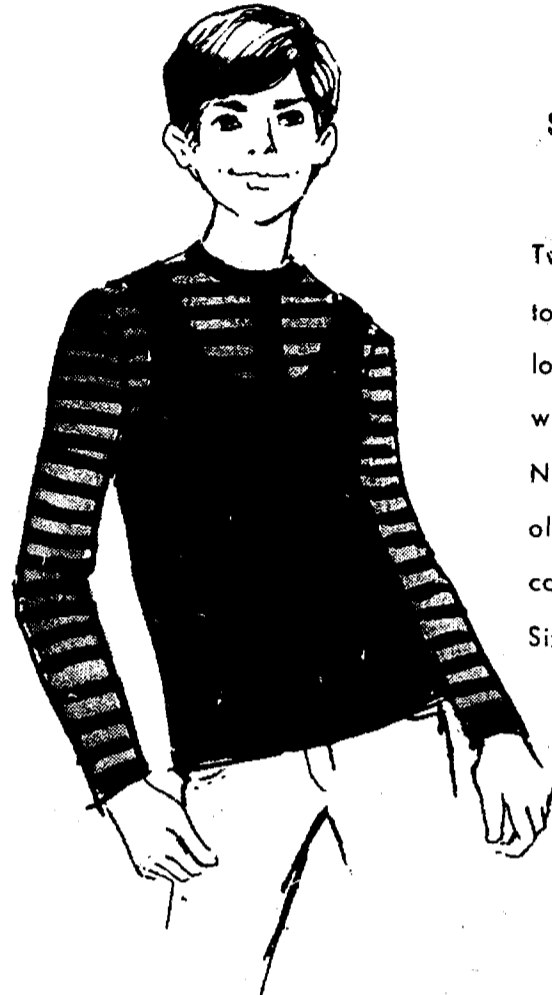
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MARCH 10—Topic: FAITH AND THE OLD TESTAMENT. Do we believe that we are sons of Abraham? Does the reality of the Exodus affect our lives?  
Speaker: Rev. Jon Taylor, S.T.L., Professor of Sacred Scripture.

MARCH 17—Topic: FAITH AND THE NEW TESTAMENT. What does faith in Jesus mean?  
Speaker: Rev. Jon Taylor.




MARCH 24—Topic: FAITH AND CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALITY. Is there a possibility for our faith life to grow?  
Speaker: Rev. Thomas G. Litka, S.T.L., Professor of Christology.

MARCH 31—Topic: FAITH AND THE HISTORY OF THE CHURCH. What factors have affected the development and changes in our Christian faith?  
Speaker: Rev. Thomas Doyle, S.S., M.A., S.T.L., Professor of Sacramental Theology.


APRIL 7—Topic: FAITH AND THE HISTORY OF THE CHURCH — PART II. What is Christian Faith after Vatican II?  
Speaker: Rev. Thomas Doyle.

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by Paul Schweitzer

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Education Committees Hear Attacks on Public Act 100

"We are strongly committed to the best and most effective educational opportunities for all the children of the state within a strengthened public school system," Grosse Pointe Park resident Mrs. John A. Nelson testified before a joint meeting of the Education Committees of the House and Senate of the Michigan Legislature on February 11.

Mrs. Nelson, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee for Education, was one of 32 citizens who testified in the Open Hearing in the State Capitol. She said that the subsection 8b of Public Act 100, which she and her citizens' committee are working to amend, affects not only the suburban districts able to offer better-than-average programs, but also school systems already in dire economic circumstances which are currently hindered in their efforts to improve education in their districts by the provisions of the law which Governor Milliken approved last July 20.

The text of the testimony presented to the Committees, chaired by Mrs. Lucille H. McCollough of Dearborn, and Gilbert Bursley of Ann Arbor, follows: "The concerns of a cross section of our community: students, parents, PTA and other community organizations are reflected in my presentation. Our school district is but one of many to be severely restricted by the ceilings imposed in Section 8b. Some are on half-day sessions and cannot levy enough millage to operate full day sessions in 1971-72. Some districts have voted a millage they cannot collect. Some suffer more drastic impairment of staff and program than we."

"There is no question that our community desires and supports a system of quality to meet the needs of our students. In March of 1970 our voters were offered two millage propositions—one for a renewal of our total millage and the second to insure continuing quality. Both propositions passed."

"As now written, Section 8b provides for per pupil revenue of \$945 exclusive of special education and transportation for 1971-72. For Grosse Pointe this represents \$200 per child less than we are currently spending. This limitation will insure larger class size, restricted curriculum, fewer youth and sports activities and fewer services to meet the needs of our children."

"We will be forced to dismiss 220-250 of our current staff. They must be notified according to state mandate by April 17. Without the necessary teachers and other personnel, our program will be cut back. Although priorities have not been assigned, the following areas of our program are under consideration for curtailment or elimination:

- 1. A high school curriculum which will result in fewer choices.
2. A shortened school day for middle school students with less vocational education, music, and art.
3. System-wide research and evaluation which attempts to find better and more efficient methods of education for our pupils—information we share with other districts.
4. In-service teacher training and curriculum development that reaches beyond the boundaries of Grosse Pointe Schools.
5. Pre-school kindergarden and developmental kindergarten program designed to prevent learning problems.
6. Elementary Resource Teachers who, by expanding the educational experience of young children through materials and curriculum counseling, help to motivate young children to learn.
7. Library staff and less availability to the student.
8. Sports and extra-curricular activities.

"From my point of view as a parent of three Grosse Pointe pupils, and in behalf of parents of all pupils in Michigan, any forced reduction of the above areas will mean that children's needs will not be met. Therefore, we urge you to reconsider the restrictions imposed on all districts as prescribed

In Section 8b. Further, we appeal to you to initiate and support new legislation which will permit districts who are making a significant local effort to maintain and improve their educational program to continue to do so."

Carl Lord, a civics teacher at South High School, testified in behalf of the Grosse Pointe Education Association. Spokesmen also represented Okemos, Dearborn, Oak Park, Leland, River Rouge, Flint, the Upper Peninsula districts of North Dickinson and Michigamee, Saginaw, Birmingham, Warren, and Lansing.

Other concerned citizens and educators spoke in behalf of the continuation of quality education in East Lansing, Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, South Redford, Paradise, Godwin Heights, Oxford, and Highland Park.

Testimony was also given by the spokesmen for the Intermediate School Districts of Wayne and Oakland counties, by the Michigan Association of School Boards, and by the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Schools

(Continued from Page 2) cation as a major factor creating a degree of uncertainty over school financing. He urged those in the community who are concerned over the loss of local control and educational self-determination in subsection 6 of section 8b of Public Act 100, which Governor Milliken approved last July, to contact their legislators immediately.

HUB CAPS STOLEN Christopher Cook, 557 Neff, called City police on Monday, February 15, to report someone had removed two hub caps from his station wagon, which was parked in front of his residence.

Thief Snatches Woman's Purse

Park police added another purse snatching to their growing list of such crimes, when on Saturday, February 13, Mrs. Marion Young of 1057 Yorkshire, reported that she had been victimized.

According to information released by Det. Charles Petrie, Mrs. Young stated she had gotten off a bus at Kercheval and Balfour, at about 6:50 p.m. She was walking south on Yorkshire, and noticed a car with lights on, several yards ahead.

As she was opposite 1110 Yorkshire, she said, the car pulled up next to her and a passenger leaped out and grabbed her purse, and a shopping bag, jumped back into the vehicle, and the driver revved up the motor and sped away, heading north on Yorkshire. She was unable to give police a description of the thief, or his companion because of the rapidity of events and the darkness.

A short time later, Park officers recovered the purse in the 1300 block of Yorkshire. It had been completely emptied. Mrs. Young said that the purse had contained a total of \$10 cash, credit charge plates and personal items.

GP Park Court Conviction Of Don Lobsinger Upheld

Donald Lobsinger, who appealed a Park Court jury conviction of disorderly conduct, was convicted again, this time by a Wayne Circuit Court jury on Wednesday, February 10, following a hearing before Judge John M. Wise.

The judge ordered Lobsinger to undergo psychiatric examination before sentencing, the date for which was set for March 24.

Lobsinger, leader of Detroit's ultraright-wing Breakthrough organization, could receive the maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine, on the circuit court conviction. The charge is a misdemeanor. Judge Wise told Lobsinger that although he could impose a sentence immediately, he wanted to know a little more about him, since his knowledge of the Breakthrough leader was through his appearance in court and "what I have read about you in the papers."

On October 30, 1970, Lobsinger was convicted of a charge of disorderly conduct by a Park Municipal Court jury of three men and three women. He was accused of disrupting one of a series of Lenten lectures held in the

basement of St. Clare de Montefalco Catholic Church, Mack and Whittier, last February.

City Municipal Judge Douglas Paterson presided in the court when Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer, whose wife was present at the lecture, disqualified himself.

When the jury brought in a guilty verdict, Judge Paterson sentenced Lobsinger to pay a fine of \$150, and placed him on probation for six months.

Lobsinger praised the judge

NOW THAT THE SMOKE HAS CLEARED

We obviously trod on a few toes when we talked about the burning and the killing and the black soldiers. It was fairly provocative. "Bad choice of subject on our part," you say. Fair enough.

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Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council

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**Bloomfield**

(Continued from Page 1)

played up by the areas newspaper, The Eccentric, and given television coverage by TV personalities who also participated.

On hand to be fired by Bloomfield's enthusiasm were interested students from both North and South High Schools, the middle schools and many Scout troop members. Mrs. William Klingbiel, who was most instrumental in getting the Grosse Pointe group together, was present to urge action to replace apathy. Mrs. Kasi and Mrs. Herdegen represented the Audubon Society, Mr. Wigglesworth the High School South faculties, Mr. Jesse Lowther, Principal of Defer Elementary School, the Administrators; Miss Sue Hammond the elementary school teachers, Mr. James Teetzel the scouting executives, and Mrs. Walter Connolly the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Bloomfield's Don Samulls pointed out that while their community had more open country than Grosse Pointe, environmental quality was not dependant on acreage and might even be achieved in an area contained by a hula hoop.

Of the few remaining open tracts in Grosse Pointe, the passive 3 Mile Park in Grosse Pointe Park, the Grosse Pointe Academy grounds in Grosse Pointe Farms and the Vanderbush property adjacent to Grosse Pointe High School North in Grosse Pointe Woods were cited.

High School North students were most excited about preserving the land adjacent to their school. A plan allowing for some parking expansion and a hockey area but preserving a tract for a pond and wooded area was submitted.

The War Memorial, host to the meeting, pointed out that one of its chief aims was preservation and development of a quality environment by the lake shore, that the Alger family had created the yew and boxwood memorial garden to this end and that The Garden Center maintains its lakeside hill and Trial garden full of annuals to inspire the community.

The War Memorial sought further involvement and pledged a part of its property for the use and development by any student or student-adult groups or individual students or adults who, working together can present a plan and show adequate backing and sufficient personnel to develop and maintain a wildflower garden and bird sanctuary by the lake as a beginning environmental project. A horticultural library is open in the Memorial's Garden Center Room to assist in planning.

**Bus Line Crisis Studied**

(Continued from Page 1)

Receipt for the final operating results for 1970, released by the company, showed a net loss of \$14,650, which Schweikart said, was suffered in spite of the higher fare and economic measures taken by Lake Shore.

Adding to the bus lines financial crisis, the company president pointed out, was the December 1970 premium payments covering Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance for bus company employees, which jumped \$8,000 annually.

**Ecology**

(Continued from Page 1)

the really important work must be done by the State Legislature. However, we know that legislation at a state level was introduced last year and failed to get proper support. Therefore, . . . action taken by all or most of the communities in Wayne County would have an important effect on public opinion and thereby support the Legislature in similar steps.

"If the communities passed ordinance this would . . . indicate that the 'fifth largest concentration of people in the United States' want this problem solved."

It was suggested at the meeting that the cities pass ordinances affecting only beverage bottles of soft drinks, mixes, and beer; that the ordinances take effect on January 1, 1972, to give the Legislature a chance to act; and that the ordinances not attempt to encompass other areas of the solid waste problem, to keep the ordinance unopposed.

Unopposed and if legislation is passed in The Pointe, residents who are concerned can still take their unwanted bottles to the Political Environmental Action Center, 17004 Kercheval. The center, run by students, will take the glass refuse to Ann Arbor where it will be recycled.

Residents can drop the bottles off between 12:30 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or on Saturdays between 10 and 4 p.m. To have a large quantity picked up, Pointers may call 886-2760.

Highlighting the problem of phosphate detergents, a form letter from the Education Council and sent by dozens of Pointers to the cities is asking that the sale of phosphate detergents be strictly prohibited in The Pointe.

"This could be so easily remedied if the detergent manufacturers were willing to remove all phosphates from their products," the letter stated. "However, the majority of the manufacturers have made no attempt to do this, and it is up to us to make our own efforts in this regard."

We "appeal to you for the passing of an ordinance," the letter continued, "which would prohibit all stores within the city limits from stocking and/or selling any detergent containing phosphates."

**Woods Fire**

(Continued from Page 1)

Five hoses were used to combat the fire and Public Safety Director Donald Coats reports that, although the blaze itself was located in the basement, there were men in every room feeling the walls and trying to locate flare-ups.

Wore Smoke Masks

The smoke was so thick that firemen found it necessary to use smoke masks and at times, the three fire trucks at the scene were completely enveloped in smoke.

Coats said that one reason why there was so much smoke may have been because of the wood paneling in the basement. The paneling, he said, has a petroleum base which produces a heavy black smoke.

One fireman was injured at the scene. Woods Officer Kenneth Metcalf was taken to the hospital after sustaining a fall outside the home.

Coats, calling the fire "stubborn," reported that the blaze was under control within 45 minutes. Estimates of the extent of the damage are not yet available.

**Cookie Sale**

(Continued from Page 1)

Donald Ruswick, Mrs. Frederick Lepley, Mrs. Craig Marks, Mrs. Albert Cooper, Mrs. Donald Unger and Mrs. C. Jackson France.

Mrs. John Rallus, of South Brys drive, is in charge of the cookie sales in participating stores and banks.

Cookies will be delivered between March 5 and March 14.

**Grosse Pointe News**

Published Every Thursday by Antecbe Publishers, Inc. 99 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236 Phone TU 2-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan. Subscription Rates \$5.00 Per Year by Mail (\$6.00 outside Wayne County). All News and Advertising Copy.

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**Rebellious Boys Ask for Trouble**

What started out as a routine traffic stop by Woods police Sunday, February 14, finished as an arrest of two residents for possession of suspected marijuana when one did not acknowledge police questions and began yelling obscenities.

Timothy Blachut, 18, of 1821 Oxford was arrested, handcuffed, and placed in a scout car after he was reportedly making senseless statements and broken sentences when he was asked questions.

Blachut was a passenger in a car driven by David Griffin, 17, of 490 Bournemouth, traveling east on Oxford at Mack when officers Stuart Gerow and Patrick Fagan saw that the car had no taillights and the right door was open while it was moving.

Asked to produce a license and car registration, Griffin could only show his driver's license. When police asked Blachut if he had the registration, Blachut did not answer and began speaking in broken sentences. Blachut then sent a request for identification and continued speaking in an "absurd" manner.

When he refused to get out of the car, and police started to remove him, he began shouting obscenities and thrashing his arms. Police handcuffed Blachut and transported him to the station while another police car followed Griffin to the station since he could not show his registration.

In a search, Blachut proved to be carrying a brass pipe and a bag of suspected marijuana. Griffin was carrying identification under another name.

Both were read their constitutional rights and held until charges could be set. Griffin was eventually released to his father after posting a \$25 bond.

Besides the issuance of narcotic charges for both, Griffin, who refused to cooperate with officers' requests at the station, was charged with insufficient taillights, no registration, and interference with the public safety department.

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The fellow who spends all his time chasing rainbows eventually runs into a storm.

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**NHS Musicians Garner Honors**

The Instrumental Music Department, North High School, is proud to announce that North's students established an enviable record for themselves in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District Solo and Ensemble Festival on Saturday, February 6.

The festival, embracing students from Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe County Schools, numbered over 4,500 performers. These events are performed at eight-minute intervals before approved adjudicators who are specialists on the instruments appearing. Solos are performed with piano accompaniments; ensembles are limited to eight members or less.

Divisional ratings are awarded for each event. The ratings are defined as follows: Division I, excellent; Division II, good; Division III, fair; Division IV, poor; Division V, unsatisfactory.

Receiving Division I ratings were Clifford Carbury, contrabass clarinet solo; Mary Ambrose and Robert Ambrose, trombone solo; Frank Krager, snare drum and marimba solo; Paul Sikorski, multiple percussion solo; Gail Van Gorp, flute solo's and Pamela Harris, violin solo.

Others were Susan Walker, and Lois Nyquist, clarinet solo; Gail Schwinke, violin solo; Karen Near, snare drum solo; Jill Munger, flute solo; Elizabeth Ankney, flute solo; Jill Munger, flute solo; Elizabeth Ankney, flute solo; Gregory Near, euphonium solo; Thomas Rener, tuba solo; William Bentzen, clarinet solo; Ramon Lawrence, cello solo; Robert Engelhart and Nancy Sulfridge, clarinet solos.

More are Karen Minturn, clarinet solo, Michael Shannon, trumpet solo Richard Cochell, trombone solo; brass sextet, Michael Shannon, trumpet, Ramon Lawrence, trumpet, Kathleen Wood, French horn; Richard Cochell, trombone, Robert Ambrose, euphonium and Donald Morath, tuba; clarinet trio, Stephen Shepard, Nancy Sulfridge and William Bentzen.

Division II winners included Willane Krell, viola solo; Donald Morath tuba solo; Karen O'Brien piano solo; Kendra Williams cello solo; Stephen Shepard clarinet solo; Getchen Eroe and Karen O'Brien flute solos; and trumpet trio, Steven McDonald, Kenneth Hunter and Gordon Hawkins. Winning Division II honors for their percussion sextet; were, David Brown, Paul Sikorski, Karen Near, David Wallace, Robert Engelhart and Thomas Rener.

A unique feature of the percussion sextet was the performance of an original composition by Frank Krager '72, conducted by the composer.

Division I winners are now eligible for the State Solo and Ensemble Festival, which will be held on Saturday, March 27, at Northwestern High School, Flint.

**Burglar Visits Home in Farms**

Farms police are investigating the burglary of the home of Robert Petz, 111 Lake Shore road, reported to have taken place on Wednesday, February 10.

Officers dispatched to the Petz residence, said they were informed that the thief broke into the house sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m., and that entry into the building was accomplished by breaking the glass of the basement window at the northeast corner of the edifice.

Petz told police that the burglar took a white gold wrist watch valued at \$100 from a second floor bedroom, and a yellow gold pocket watch and yellow gold chain, values not known, from a sitting room also on the top floor.

Nothing else appeared to be missing, it was disclosed.

**Cinema League To Meet Feb. 25**

Robert H. Dyke will show his prize winning film, "Mr. Grey" and talk on the making of animated movies at the Grosse Pointe Cinema League meeting on Thursday evening, February 25, at 8 o'clock, in Fries Auditorium.

"Mr. Grey", a satire on the Madison avenue advertising man, won "The Cine Golden Eagle Award" and the "Gold Medal Award" for films in this category at the Atlantic Film Festival of 1969. It was selected to represent the United States in the European Film Festival.

Mr. Dyke, who is a freelance writer and author of screen plays, is working on an animated movie that will be an entertaining and educational guide of the solar system. Mr. Dyke lives in Dearborn Heights and is a graduate of Wayne State University.

The Cinema League, a War Memorial sponsored activity, is open to anyone in the area who is interested in amateur film making.

**Parents to Hear Panel on Drugs**

"Direction of the Drug Dilemma" will be the topic of discussion on Monday, February 22, at the general meeting of the Grosse Pointe North High School Parent Club.

Detective Mike Ferrence, of the Pointe's Youth Service Division; Mrs. Louise TeWalt, FLEC representative, and Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, assistant superintendent of instruction for the Grosse Pointe School System, will present a program informing North High parents and students of progress in the drug scene.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Commons-Cafeteria at North. An informal question period will follow program. Coffee will be served at this time.

**CFE Schedules Annual Meeting**

The Candidate Evaluation Committee of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Education will hold its organizational meeting Tuesday, February 23, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, immediately following the CFE annual meeting scheduled for 8 p.m.

Co-chairmen for 1971 are Lawrence Harwood, of Mau-mee avenue, and Dr. Fred Whitehouse, of Blairmoor court.

Any member of CFE may join the Candidate Evaluation Committee which is charged with studying the qualifications of all known candidates for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and recommending two persons for endorsement by the CFE Board and the general membership.

"Anyone paying 1971 dues before the meeting will be a voting member of CFE and may become part of this committee," said Mrs. Edward C. Hanpeter, CFE president. "We strongly urge any resident who is interested in public education in Grosse Pointe to join us," she added.

Dues are five dollars a family and may be mailed to Box 6872, Grosse Pointe Farms, or paid in person the night of the meeting.

The agenda for the annual meeting will include the president's report and the election of new Board members. Stun Smith, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, will give a brief resume of the teachers' 1971 goals.

The meeting will then adjourn and reconvene as the Candidate Evaluation Committee. Principal business of this first meeting will be the establishment of procedures for interviewing candidates.

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**THE GROSSE POINTE CITIZENS FOR EDUCATION**  
announces the initial meeting of its 1971 Candidate Evaluation Committee which will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 23 at the G. P. Unitarian Church. The committee is open to all interested residents of the Grosse Pointe school system, on payment of \$5 dues to CFE.

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# CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC NOTICE

## 1971 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

The 1971 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is now complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maurice Avenue, on

**MARCH 1, 1971  
through  
MARCH 16, 1971**

(Saturdays and Sundays excluded)

**During the Hours of  
9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.  
and  
2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.**

Within this inspection period, any person may file IN WRITING with the CITY CLERK a complaint of any assessment STATING SPECIFICALLY the grounds of the complaint.

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Monday, March 15 and Tuesday, March 16, 1971.

**Thomas W. Kressbach  
City Clerk**

Published GPN 2/18/71 and 2/25/71

## CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park ORDINANCE NO. 46 (BUILDING REGULATIONS)

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS: Section 1. Title VIII (Building Regulations) of the Grosse Pointe Park Ordinance Code is amended and supplemented as follows:

Section 8.1 of Chapter 37—General Building Regulations—is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

8.1 Adoption of Code by Reference. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 3(k) of Act 279 of 1909, State of Michigan, as amended, the Abridged Building Code, Fifth Edition of 1970, and the Basic Building Code, Fifth Edition of 1970, to the extent that the Basic Building Code supplements the Abridged Building Code, both as promulgated and published by the Building Official's Conference of America, Inc., are hereby adopted by reference by the City of Grosse Pointe Park as in this Chapter modified, for the purpose of regulating the erection, construction, enlargement, equipment, alteration, repair, moving, removal, demolition, conversion, use, height, area and maintenance of all buildings and structures in the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

Section 117.1 of Chapter 37—General Building Regulations—is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

117.1 Standard of Accepted Engineering Practice. The Detroit Plumbing Code adopted by the City of Detroit, Michigan, effective August 21, 1968, is accepted as the recognized standard of accepted engineering practice in governing the requirements for the design and installation of plumbing systems, including sanitary and storm drainage, sanitary facilities, water supplies and storm water and sewage disposal in buildings.

Section 121.7 of Chapter 37—General Building Regulations—is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

121.7 Rules and Regulations. All installations of electrical wiring shall be made in conformity with the rules of the National Electrical Code as amended May 20, 1968 promulgated by the Reciprocal Electrical Council, Detroit, Michigan. Complete printed copies of the rules herein adopted, are available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Section 8.11 of Chapter 37—General Building Regulations—is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

8.11 Adoption of Code by Reference. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 3(k) of Act 279, of 1909, State of Michigan, as amended, the 1968 Heating Code, promulgated and published by the Reciprocal Heating Council of Southeastern Michigan, is hereby adopted by reference by the City of Grosse Pointe Park as in this Chapter modified, for the purpose of regulating the design, construction, installation, maintenance and use of oil burning heating equipment for use in connection with all types of space heating equipment, hot water supply and steam generating equipment and appliances and appurtenances thereof, and of all gas fired space heating equipment and appliances and appurtenances thereof in the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

Section 8.21 of Chapter 39—Refrigeration Systems—is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

8.21 Adoption of Code by Reference. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 3(k) of Act 279, of 1909, State of Michigan, as amended, the Refrigerating Systems Code, as promulgated and approved by the Reciprocal Council, Inc. of Southeastern Michigan, under effective date of September 22, 1965, is hereby adopted by reference by the City of Grosse Pointe Park, subject to certain modifications as in this Chapter set forth, for the purpose of regulating the safe design, construction, installation, alteration, inspection, testing, maintenance and licensing of refrigerating systems and appurtenances thereof in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Section 2. This ordinance is decreed to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is given immediate effect.

Adopted by Council action on February 8, 1971.

**N. J. ORTISI  
City Clerk**

GPN 2-18-71

## Brownell PTA Meets Feb. 25

Boys competitive swimming, girls gymnastics exhibition, extra-curricular activities for middle school students, up-to-the-minute information on millage propositions and classroom visitations. Members of the Brownell Middle School P.T.A. are offering all of these at the third meeting of the Brownell P.T.A., scheduled for Thursday, February 25, at Brownell.

Beginning at 7 p.m. in the Brownell pool, a homeroom swim meet featuring seventh grade boys will be held. At 7:30 p.m., in the girls gym, a gymnastics exhibition will be given by Brownell girls.

President Harold Machamer will call the general session to order at 8:05 p.m. in the boys gym. John Lake of the War Memorial, Pauline Masak representing the Neighborhood Club, and William Taylor and Phyllis Mulligan, Brownell extra-curricular activities coordinators, will discuss briefly extra-curricular activities available to middle school students.

Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, will discuss the school millage proposition which will be submitted to the electorate Monday, March 15. Student participants may attend the meeting with their parents. Between 8:45 and 9:30 p.m. there will be a classroom visitation which will afford parents an opportunity to meet with their children's teachers. The library will feature a special display of recently purchased books.

Refreshments, under the able direction of Mrs. William H. Race and her committee, will be served in the school cafeteria following the general session and following the room visitation period.

## Jaycees Battle Public Act 100

At a recent meeting of the Wayne County Jaycees, the Grosse Pointe Chapter resolution in support of an amendment to Public Act 100 was unanimously approved.

The resolution, presented by local Chapter President Kenneth Roy, was the first step in an effort to unite the entire Michigan Jaycee organization behind this movement. The next step will be a presentation by Program Chairman John Frost at the winter State Meeting Saturday, February 20 in Warren.

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees have been spearheading a drive to garner support of other Michigan Jaycee chapters in their efforts to amend Public Act 100.

The Jaycees are a group of young men between the ages of 21 and 35 who gain leadership training through community service. Anyone interested in learning more about the organization should contact Mr. Kenneth Roy at 479-0534.

## Parents Aides At Parcels

Parcels Middle School's Volunteer Parent Aide Program, initiated at the beginning of this school year by the principal, Morris F. Hanzek, has proved to be an unqualified success.

The purpose of the program was to have Parcels' talented parents become more involved in the total school program by donating their time, talents and efforts as assistants in various school areas and programs.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Jean Spach, chairman, Parcels now has a successful and worthwhile program and dedicated dependable, and enthusiastic parent volunteers.

Parents are presently helping out in the art, music, reading and math programs as well as in the secretarial and clerical areas. Some serve as library aides and resource center assistants. They also help with special projects and activities which include the vision screening program, dental program, food and toy drives.

A recent evaluation session, to determine how and where the group could improve its services, resulted in more parent volunteers.

Parents who Mr. Hanzek calls "pioneers" in the program include Mrs. Spach, Mrs. John Boomer, Mrs. Donald Bowling, Mrs. L. B. Brown, Mrs. George Cherpellis, Mrs. Joseph Clayton, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Michael Gaskin, Mrs. Lyle Giles, Mrs. Claire Hendrickson and Mrs. Robert Hinks.

More are Mrs. James Jacobs, Mrs. Joseph Juenean, Mrs. Richard Landgraf, Mrs. Richard Loutens, Mrs. Earl Lowery, Mrs. Frederick McCrindle, Mrs. Ralph Parks, Mrs. Edward Poplava, Mrs. Kenneth Pourcho and Mrs. James St. Denis.

Others include Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. William Spach, Mrs. Jon Study, Mrs. Charles Sweet, Mrs. Lyle Tuck, Mrs. Sydney Ulvick, Mrs. Robert Van Overmeer, Mrs. Robert Wandschneider, Mrs. Lyle Ward and Mrs. John Woodard.

## Students Win Music Honors

Thirty six events from South High School received first division ratings at the District Solo and Ensemble Festival on February 6. The festival was held at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. A first division rating enables the participants to enter the State Solo and Ensemble Festival on March 27, in Flint.

"Nearly 75 percent of the entrants from South received the superior ratings.

Soloists receiving first division honors were Debbie Fisher, Liz Gregory, Donna Grunewald, Denise Dupuis and Mary Ann Kozlowski, for flute; Bill Zeidler, Virginia Zeleznik and Louise Kasl, for clarinet; Colleen Cornwith, contra bass clarinet; Sue Weaver, bassoon; Fred Rohn, Tony Buff and Don Briggs for trumpet.

Others were Nancy Houghton, French horn; Fred Parcels, trombone; Nancy Homfeld, Becky McCoy, Feni Weiller and Cathy Lavins for violin solos.

More were Connie Hintzen, viola, Kendall Barker, string bass and piano; Steve Eliason, George Skaff and Chris Klein for cello solos.

Ensembles receiving firsts were string quartet: Nancy Homfeld, Don McDaniel, Kevin Miller, Steve Eliason; flute duet; Gretchen Mellinger, Mary Ann Kozlowski; clarinet quartet: Suzanne Wightman, Claudia Landis, Sharon Denise and Bob Keever.

More are clarinet trio, Vikki Horvath, Michele Simondemontfort, Mary Thomson; trumpet duet; Don Briggs, Paul Miller; French horn quartet; Nancy Houton, Steve Kennel, Art Vanderschaaf, Fred Pettit; brass trio, David Kennel, Bill Cartmill and Fred Beyer; trombone quartet, David Kennel, Scott Fergina, Fred Parcels, Chris Kamm; percussion quartet, Debbie Fisher, Liz Gregory, Joanne Foresman, Claude Weiller, percussion septet, Tom Finan, Joe Briggs, Charles Reinowski, Claude Weiller, Mimi Garrett, Bill Woelfel and David Hadad.

The above events total 66 individual first ratings.

Receiving second division ratings were Gretchen Mellinger and Debbie Makos, flute solos; Phyllis Crossen, clarinet solo; Margaret Schenk, bassoon, solo; Casey Liston, viola solo; Debbs Ross, cello solo; and Randy Barker, piano solo.

Garnering second division ratings for flute duet were Becky Hewens and Sue Weaver. Denise Dupuis, Debbie Makos, Joanne Foresman and Jeanette Rice won second division honors for their flute quartet and Kathy Koerner, Sue MacKay, Greg Thomas and Mark Wiedelmann won second division ratings for their saxophone quartet. Connie Hintzen and Casey Liston's viola duet also won second division honors.

Two events received third division ratings on the scale that runs from first to fifth divisions.

Good will can't be bought—you have to cultivate it.

## Invitation to Bid

### DUTCH ELM SPRAY MATERIAL

Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Sealed bids will be accepted by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park until 10 a.m. on February 22, 1971 at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., for the furnishing of the City's requirements of 25% Methoxychlor for the year 1971.

Specifications of formula and proposal blanks are available in the Department of Public Service in the Municipal Building. Proposals to be made on proposal blanks and accompanied by a certified check for not less than 5% of the amount of the proposal, or an accepted Bidder's Bond. Proposals to be plainly marked on outside of envelope "Proposal on Dutch Elm Spray Material" and directed to the attention of N. J. Ortisi, City Clerk.

Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof.

Proposals will be opened in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building at 10 a.m. on February 22, 1971.

**N. J. ORTISI  
City Clerk**

JDM  
GP News 2-17-71

## Caught Driving Without License

Noticing that the illumination light over a license plate was out, Woods police stopped a car on Mack Tuesday, February 9. The driver of the car, Joseph Messina, 20, of Roseville, reported that his license had been revoked.

Woods police took Messina to the station where a \$100 bond was set for driving on a suspended license.

One of the two passengers

in the car, Ronald Wallace, 23, of E. Detroit, was also found to have been wanted by the Sterling Heights police on a traffic violation. He was required to pay an \$11 bond. No entry was gained.

## Police Arrest Two After Fight

Woods police, informed by an anonymous witness that there was a fight going on at the corner of Mack and Torrey Friday, February 12, went to the scene to find about 15 youths in the street and two of them swinging at each other.

Of the two immediately involved in the fight and arrested, police report that one of them had a severely swollen face with several open cuts. Also, another, not arrested, sustained a cut near the left eye and broken glasses.

All eight of the youths involved were asked to come to the station to relate the events leading up to the fight.

Animosities between two cars began on the corner of Mack and Moross when the two cars, both traveling north, stopped at a light. Four of the youths in one of the cars had been hitchhiking and were picked up by an unaware driver. At the light, the four hitchhikers were making obscene and antagonistic gestures at the second car containing three other teens.

When the two cars stopped at the Torrey light, a 16-year-old hitchhiker got out of one car, climbed the second car and began swatting the car with his belt. The fighting started when one of the occupants of the second car got out to stop him.

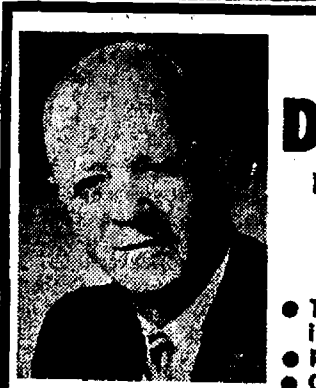
Besides the injuries sustained by those involved in the fight, one of the youths claimed that the first hitchhiker also broke the aerial from the second car.

The case was referred to the Youth Service Division.

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**CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms**  
Wayne County, Michigan  
**NOTICE OF REGISTRATION for GENERAL CITY ELECTION**  
To Be Held On **April 5, 1971**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including Friday, March 5, 1971, and that the City Clerk will be in his office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 p.m., for the purpose of accepting registrations.  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. E.S.T., on Friday, March 5, 1971.  
**CARROL C. LOCK  
DEPUTY CITY CLERK  
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Published: Grosse Pointe News, issues of February 18 and February 25, 1971.

### FLEC To Hold Doctors' Panel

Grosse Pointe Family Life Education Council (FLEC) is holding a panel for doctors interested in volunteer back-up emergency services to

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Youth involved in drugs on Thursday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom A, at St. John Hospital.

Program participants include Anthony Petrilli, M.D., of Lafayette Clinic and FLEC-Bon Secours Methadone Withdrawal Clinic; Kenneth Schooff, M.D., director of Lafayette Outpatient Clinic and psychiatric consultant to FLEC; Owen Haig, M.D., Assistant Professor of Medicine-University of Michigan; Matt Lampe, U. of M. student, and organizer of the youth oriented center in Ann Arbor, and adviser to FLEC on setting up a youth program in the Pointe; and Callor Worrell, M.D., Associate Health Director, Wayne County Health Department.

For reservations call Joseph Beals, M.D. at his office: 884-1460.

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### Hockey Squirts Make Playoffs

The Grosse Pointe Squirt Travel Team captured a State championship playoff spot Wednesday, February 10, by edging the Hussey Hawks of Farmington, 4-3, in a thrilling Tri-County League hockey game.

It was a "must game" for the Bruins, who were making up for lost ground incurred during a December of injuries and illness. The outcome of the Hawk game would break a deadlock that occurred for the final playoff spot in Michigan State Play.

The fired up Bruins jumped out to an early lead when Terry Hogan passed from behind the net to Jeff Kydd who shot the puck by the Hawk goalie for the first tally. The second goal came during a line change when Jeff Logan fired toward the goal and Terry Hogan neatly turned it into the net.

The Pointers scored a third unanswered goal on a two-man rush when Terry Hogan slid a perfect pass to Jeff Kydd, who drilled it into the net for a picture play. Dave Carron made the score 4-0 on an unassisted goal along the ice.

The scrappy Hawks came back strong with a second period goal and two in the last period to bring the game to a fever pitch finish.

In league play Saturday, February 13, the Bruins whipped the Cherokees Hockey Club 10-0. Terry Hogan tallied four times while John Hastings notched a pair of goals and two assists. Jeff Logan and Jeff Johnston each scored and added pairs of assists and Dave Carron and Jeff Kydd collected a goal and an assist apiece. The goal tending duo of Cab Morris and Rob Fredal combined for another of their shutout games.

Saturday night the Bruins journeyed to Sarnia, Ontario, through blizzard conditions, but their four goals were not enough as they were defeated by the Sarnia All Stars. Jeff Johnson scored twice and Dave Carron and Jeff Logan chalked up lone goals in this exhibition game held in the Sarnia Arena.

Sunday, February 14, the Bruins finished off a busy weekend by hosting the Warren Rebels at Howe's Hockeyland in St. Clair Shores. The Pointers were forced to settle for a 2-2 tie despite their 28-shot bombardment of the Rebels' goalie as against five shots by Warren. Pointe goal-getters were Jeff Johnston on a setup by Jeff Kydd and Mike Mallard, and Jeff Logan assisted by Chris Ahee.

### South in Second Place Squeeze; Faces Big Game

By Steve Wehying  
In trouncing hapless Wyandotte, 81-69, the Grosse Pointe Devils climbed into a three-way tie for second place in the Bi-County League with Highland Park and Monroe, all five and three.

Royal Oak Dondero still re-

### PTA Council's Officers Meet

Recently-elected officers of the Grosse Pointe PTA Council began their term of duty with an evening planning session held at the home of the president, Brandon M. Rogers, 77 Moran road. The PTA Council is the central coordinating agency among the local parent-school organizations.

Others elected include Charles F. Woodbury, vice-president; Mrs. Douglas Graham, secretary; and John W. Marschner, treasurer. In addition, David P. Van Note has been named to head the Legislative Committee of the local PTA group.

Mr. Rogers, who has served the PTA Council as its treasurer for the past two years, is executive vice-president of Parkins Rogers and Associates, Inc., planning consultants. He holds an AB in architectural sciences and a Master's degree in city planning from Harvard. Mr. Rogers is vice-chairman of the State Board of Registration of Professional Community Planners. He is on the board of directors of the Harvard Club of Eastern Michigan, and is a member of the Finance Advisory Committee of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are the parents of two youngsters at Kerby School, David and Heather, and pre-schooler Andrew.

Mr. Woodbury, a resident of Beaufait avenue, is president of the C. F. Woodbury Co., distributors selling machinery and tools to steel fabricators. A native of New Jersey, he is a graduate of Lehigh University. He holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Active Reserve of the U.S. Army. Currently a member of the executive board of the Parents' Club of North High School, he has been president of the Mason School PTA. The Woodburys are parents of two daughters, Cheryl is a 7th grader at Parcels Middle School and Shelley is in the 11th grade at North High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury have assumed the responsibility for directing the citizens' effort in the March 15 operational millage for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Mrs. Graham was re-elected to a second term as secretary of the PTA Council. A graduate of the University of Michigan, she was reared in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Graham, residents of Bishop road, are the parents of five sons. They have a long record of involvement in civic and school-related endeavors. Mr. Graham, an attorney, is on the Council in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Marschner, a resident of Oxford road, is currently president of the Barnes School PTA. He and Mrs. Marschner are the parents of three children attending the Grosse Pointe Public School System. He is a manufacturer's representative.

Mr. Van Note of Whittier road is an attorney with American Natural Gas Service Co. He holds a BA from Michigan State University and a law degree from the University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Van Note are the parents of four children who attend Defer School.

tains first with a six-and-two record even though they were knocked off by the Parkers. South couldn't keep it rolling Saturday night as they lost to non-league opponent Ann Arbor Pioneers, 87-65.

Grosse Pointe will play a crucial game this Friday, February 19, at home against a tough Highland Park. In their game against Dondero, the Parkers were amazing. Despite averaging only 6'2" as the smallest team in the BCL, they out-rebounded tall Royal Oak, 44-32.

The Parkers are fast and they can jump. Chuck Hollosy, South coach, commented, "They're real tough. They've come on real well after dropping their first three BCL games. They press man-to-man the whole game. If we can beat them and then Dondero the following week the worst we can do is a tie for first, so this game's real important."

The Devils were an hour late arriving in Wyandotte after their bus broke down, but once there they had a relatively easy ride.

Coach Hollosy commented, "We had a little trouble breaking the game loose in the early quarters; the score was 40-31 at the half. But in the second half we walked away with the win. P. G. Shirar and John Denison turned in exceptional performances. Shirar collected 34 points, high for one man this year, and Denison put in 23 to lead the scoring."

Shirar also led South's rebounding with 19. Grosse Pointe collected 30 field goals to Wyandotte's 25. The Devils were 21 of 30 or 70 per cent at the foul line, while the Bears were 19 of 27, also about 70 per cent.

South's big men fouled out against Ann Arbor. P. G. Shirar and Pete Farmer were called for five. Dave Kennel who led the scoring with 16, played with four fouls throughout the second half. To add to the trouble, Steve Kennel was knocked out because of an injury. Ron Ureel, the only other Devil in double figures, put in 10.

The Pioneer guards hurt South and led their team in scoring.

Ann Arbor hit for 31 field goals, while Grosse Pointe only made 22. The Pioneers were 25 of 35 at the line or 71 per cent. South was 21 of 37 for about 56 per cent.



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The JV cagers split their weekend competition beating Wyandotte, 60-52, and losing to Ann Arbor, 66-56. Jami Bird led Grosse Pointe in the Wyandotte contest with 14. He was also high scorer in the Ann Arbor defeat, pumping in 22. Jim Stavale added 21 points.


The Frosh also split their week's games, beating Grant, 70-68 in overtime, and fell to Harper Woods, 63-44. Jim Scala with 18, Stu Thiede with 17, and Scott Solomon with 16 led South in scoring during the Grant contest. Fred Krieger put in 14 points to lead scoring in the losing effort against Harper Woods.

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### Public Schools in Focus

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

#### Extremist Groups - Both of the Right and of the Left

A valuable pamphlet on extremist groups published by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers furnishes the basis for my comments this week. I urge all Grosse Pointers to read these statements — and to reflect upon them.

"Most of us believe in the right of others to hold and to express views, even extreme ones, that differ from our own. Extremist groups try to stifle free expression of views opposed to their own.

"Most of us believe that free access to information and a diversity of opinions are essential in a democracy. Extremist groups try to purge school and public libraries of publications that are objectionable to them.

"Most of us believe the public schools should not indoctrinate students in the political, economic, religious, or social views of any group. Extremist groups put pressures on schools to adopt courses and textbooks that reflect their views.

"Most of us believe that

criticism of public institutions and officials is healthy, but that criticism should be informed, constructive, and based on facts. Extremist groups make irresponsible, venomous, and near-libelous attacks on individuals, institutions, and organizations that disagree with them.

"Most of us believe that political, social, and economic change should be brought about by legal, democratic procedures. Extremist groups use coercion, intimidation, and even violence to prevent or force change.

"Most of us believe that patience, good will, and intelligent, cooperative effort are needed to deal with complicated issues and problems. Extremist groups are likely to believe there are easy, simple, fast solutions to complex problems and to advocate oversimplified, very often dangerous measures.

"Most of us believe in rule by the majority, subject to criticism by a 'loyal opposition.' Extremist groups believe in rule by their own minority and label any opposition as disloyal."

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:  
 This is in protest to the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council's contribution in last week's issue — "Attention All Black Men."

I, as well as many of my friends and neighbors, are most sympathetic and cooperative with the efforts being made to improve the lot of blacks, but this inflammatory diatribe, based on half truths at best, offends and angers all with whom I discussed this. Such a reaction does not improve relations.

The "Grosse Pointe News" probably has little impact on black communities, so why the title? Did the Counsel seriously mean to inflame blacks? If so, to what end?

It is difficult to believe that a community like Grosse Pointe could be the home base for a group that would do such a disservice to both blacks and white.

Very truly yours,  
 (Mrs.) June E. Houle  
 827 Neff

Dear Mr. Edgar:  
 I have been a subscriber of your newspaper for many years enjoying its atmosphere of friendly neighborliness. Therefore, I can hardly exaggerate how shocked I was to see the Human Relations Council box. What are they trying to do? If there ever was incendiary material this was it!

We don't need riots in Grosse Pointe or any place else, yet, what are they asking black people to do but riot?

I understand, as a publisher, you must accept paid advertisements but I certainly hope you can find a way to eliminate any more such displays in your paper. It certainly reflects unpleasantly on your publication.

My renewal is due and it is enclosed. However, I would not like to be riled up again in the future.

I thank you for your attention,  
 Sincerely,  
 Dorothy E. Butler

### Memorial Center Schedule

February 18-February 25 Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 (Ticket office closed Sundays)

\* 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, February 18

- 9:00 a.m.-9 p.m. Bloodmobile. All Grosse Pointers urged to give.
- 9:30 a.m. Advanced First Aid—Jerry Hummel, Instructor
- 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Lip Reading—Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor
- 10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription—Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor
- 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- 6:30 p.m. A.A.U.W.
- 6:30 p.m. Creative Drama for Children—Lynn Brook—Finn, Instructor
- 7:30 p.m. Advanced Photography Workshop—Allen Stross, Instructor
- 7:30 p.m. Reading Efficiency
- 7:30 p.m. Fulfilling Your Potential—Dr. John Hoskins, Instructor. 1st class of series of 6. \$45 for course and testing.
- 8:00 p.m. Adult Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- 8:00 p.m. Adult Ski Club Meeting

#### Friday, February 19

- 9:00 a.m. French Haute Cuisine and Chinese Culinary Art—Mme. Charity DeVic Suczek, Instructor. \$30 for five lessons.
- 11:00 a.m. Fort Pontchartrain Chapter D.A.R. Meeting and Luncheon
- 1:00 p.m. Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors
- 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- 4:00 p.m. Synodette Children's Theatre—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor
- 6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing for Middle School—Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructor
- 7:00 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate—Sang Kyu Shim, Director
- 8:00 p.m. Remoc Investment Club
- 8:30 p.m. Ixex performance of "UTBU" for benefit of Family Life Education Council

#### Saturday, February 20

- 8:00 a.m. Ski Hi Trip to Mt. Grampan
- 9:30 a.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- 9:30, 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Children's Art—Robert Conway, Instructor
- 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor
- 10:00 a.m. Folk Guitar—Alex Suczek, Instructor
- 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Children's French—Mlle. Henriette LaCroix, Instructor
- 12:00 noon Mary Ballew—John Mondello Wedding Reception
- 2:00 p.m. Kathie Fredericks—Frederick Knowles Wedding Reception
- 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director
- 8:30 p.m. Ixex performance of "UTBU" for benefit of Family Life Education Council

#### Sunday, February 21

- 10:00 a.m. Anawim
- 3:00 p.m. "Civilisation"—"Grandeur and Obedience" and commentary
- Monday, February 22
- 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
- 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop
- 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe
- 12:30 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Painting—Carol Wald, Instructor
- 12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Instructor
- 1:15 p.m. Slynastics—Ricky Dove, Instructor
- 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- 6:00 p.m. St. Paul Cub Scouts
- 6:45 and 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar I and II—Alex Suczek, Instructor
- 7:00 p.m. Beginning and Intermediate Painting—Carol Wald, Instructor
- 7:30 p.m. 9,600 Air Force Reserve
- 7:30 p.m. Astrology—Cleop Abuin, Instructor
- 8:00 p.m. Sculpture—Frank Varga, Instructor
- 8:00 p.m. Michigan Society of Professional Engineers

#### Tuesday, February 23

- 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation—Mme. Charles Bachrach, Instructor
- 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Creative Art for Moms and Tots—Jackie Melissus and Nancy Kornmeier, Instructors
- 10:00 a.m. Yoga—Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor
- 10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital
- 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon "Lighter Side of Life"
- 5:30 p.m. Cocktails at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club
- 7:30 p.m. Dinner in Crystal Ballroom
- 8:40 p.m. Johann Strauss Ensemble of Vienna Symphony Orchestra
- 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe
- 7:00 p.m. Sociology of Urban Schools—Dr. Edward Liebson, Instructor
- 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club
- 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director
- 7:30 p.m. Advanced Concepts in Mixed Media—Zubel Kachadoorian, Instructor
- 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
- 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club
- Wednesday, February 24
- 9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting and Still Life—Joseph Maniscalco, Instructor. 1st of 10 lessons, \$35.
- 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Cribbage
- 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety
- 12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe
- 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- 6:30 p.m. Child Development Principles—Elizabeth Williams, Instructor
- 7:00 and 8 p.m. Yoga—Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor
- 6:30 p.m. Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe
- 7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School—W. E. Coche and Connie Earl, Instructors
- 7:00 p.m. Sensory Awareness—Melba Colgrove, Instructor
- 7:30 p.m. Creative Writing—Roland Bertol, Instructor
- 7:30 p.m. Parents Without Parents—Lecture by Robert Flores
- 7:30 p.m. Safe Boating—"Aids to Navigation" Bill

### What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

At the time of writing we have had a most eventful week. The astronauts have made a moon flight and have returned safely. We have had a major earthquake in southern California. We have had an eclipse of the moon. One only has to read the newspapers, see the television coverage, hear the radio, and one has really had a full week.

We wonder. Does all this coverage satisfy you completely, or would you like to read more on these subjects? There should also be unmet articles in periodicals, and there are certainly books and pamphlets.

In the field of space flight, one can go back to the beginning of launchings, even going back to rockets and missiles. Just look at the books on our shelves in the 629.1—area and you will find material about spacecraft, space flight, the history of this tremendous subject, and flights to the moon. Just to mention some titles: NINETY SECONDS TO SPACE by Jules Bergman; Courlandt Canby's A HISTORY OF ROCKETS AND SPACE; D. W. Cox' SPACE-POWER; THRUST INTO SPACE by M. W. Hunter, H. E. Newell's EXPRESS TO THE STARS; HISTORY OF ROCKETRY & SPACE TRAVEL by Werner Von Braun; PROJECT APOLLO by T. W. Alexander; Martin Caidin's THE MOON: NEW WORLD FOR MEN; A. C. Clarke's THE COMING OF THE SPACE AGE; Edward Hyhoff's GUIDANCE AND CONTROL OF SPACECRAFT; Willy Ley's EVENTS IN SPACE AND ROCKETS, MISSILES AND MEN IN SPACE; the New York Times' AMERICA'S RACE FOR THE MOON; Charles S. Sheldon's REVIEW OF THE SOVIET SPACE PROGRAM WITH COMPARATIVE UNITED STATES DATA; W. R. Shelton's SOVIET SPACE EXPLORATION; L. B. Taylor's LIPTOFF; M. H. Ahrendt's THE MATHEMATICS OF SPACE EXPLORATION; A. C. Clarke's THE PROMISE OF SPACE; Henry Cooper's APOLLO ON THE MOON; M. A. Faget's MANNED SPACE FLIGHT; Yuri Gagarin's SUR-

VIVAL IN SPACE; National Geographic Society's MAN'S CONQUEST OF SPACE; NASA'S SPACE SCIENCE; Neil Armstrong's FIRST ON THE MOON; Associated Press' FOOTPRINTS ON THE MOON; N. P. Ruzie's WHERE THE WINDS SLEEP and U.S. ON THE MOON published by U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT.

I didn't intend to list so many titles; but there are so many to choose from! Also, our children's collection holds much important information in this field, and we are sure that many of our would-be astronauts have already pored over these books.

Now, as to astronomy and the moon. We suggest that you peruse our shelves in the 520 section which deals with subject in general. A further breakdown would be 523 and 523.3 which deal with space science, star gazing, the universe, and the moon. Once again, there are books in the juvenile department to shed light on this area.

To move on to earthquakes, there is, of course, the book on San Francisco entitled THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE, and perhaps, someday, someone will write a book about the recent earthquake in the Los Angeles area. Earthquakes are covered in the 551.2 category with titles such as WHEN THE EARTH TREMBLES by Haroun Tazief and Barbara Tufty's 1001 QUESTIONS ABOUT NATURAL LAND DISASTERS. For the youngsters, try this same section in the children's room.

Let us not forget the audiovisual department, which includes a fine unit program called TO THE MOON. This is a Time-Life presentation and came out in 1969, so includes pictures of the first landing on the moon. The book, plus the records, should give anyone a fine background on this subject.

Of course, by the time this appears in print, Los Angeles may have had more tremors, and other earthquakes may have appeared in California, but I did want to bring all this material to your attention at this time. It has truly been an eventful week!

- Wiard and Issac Selick, Instructors
- 7:30 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing—Robert Rathbun, Instructor. 1st of 10 lessons, \$24 course fee.
- 8:00 p.m. Adult Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

#### Thursday, February 25

- 9:00 a.m. Special Art Tour to Toledo Museum
- 9:30 a.m. Advanced First Aid—Jerry Hummel, Instructor
- 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Lip Reading—Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor
- 10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription—Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor
- 11:30 a.m. Faculty Wives of Wayne Luncheon and Fashion Show
- 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- 6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Scout Neighborhood 112 Father-Daughter Banquet
- 6:30 p.m. Creative Drama for Children—Lynn Brook Finn, Instructor
- 7:30 p.m. Fulfilling Your Potential—Dr. John Hoskins, Instructor
- 7:30 p.m. Oriental Rugs—Mr. Zahloute, Lecturer
- 7:30 p.m. Reading Efficiency
- 7:30 p.m. Advanced Photography Workshop—Allen Stross, Instructor
- 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society
- 8:00 p.m. Adult Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

### What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

Chet Sampson was a high school teacher in Grosse Pointe and active in many community projects. One of his favorites was his boy scout troop. He began taking the boys on camping trips throughout the country, camping all over the western states and Canada. It was from these tours, the now famous Chet Sampson Western Tours began. The tours whetted Chet's desire to travel. Eventually it led to his decision to quit teaching and go into travel as a full-time business. He established the Chet Sampson Travel Service in 1952 which was one of the first travel services in the suburbs. The very first in Grosse Pointe. Today the agency at 100 Kercheval on the Hill, is one of the best known and respected in the city. It offers complete travel services throughout the world and boasts one of the most experienced staffs in the travel industry, the members of which have been to almost every country of the world.

The Cocktail Hourglass Table... actually measures time while serving as a decorative occasional table. It is one of the newest arrivals at The League Shop, 98 Kercheval.

Spectacular Spectrum... of colors and dramatic designs mark a brand new collection of wall paper and co-ordinating fabric samples at Denler, 77 Kercheval. Do see them. There's nothing else like them.

Brides-To-Be... register their silver patterns at The Mermaid where silver by Tiffany and Company, George Jensen, Steif, Newbury Crafters make the choice beautifully easy and gifting for family.

Pillow Talk... these days is about the one-of-a-kind, hand-loomed, hassock-pillows. They are made on French looms in Quebec. You should see the wide variety of designs and fabulous colors at The Sign of The Mermaid Gallery, 88 Kercheval. You'll want to start a collection.

Hamlin's Has... a new supply of delicious Ranch Dressing for weight watchers. Last week's ran out quickly. TU 5-8400... 89 Kercheval.

A Charming Collection... of painted tote combines with wood and comes in shades of mustard, avocado, antique red has just arrived at Virginia Williams, 79 Kercheval. See the planters, candle holders, comotes, and other decoratives. Prices start at six fifty, go to twelve fifty.

Away You Go... your packing organized by the many travel-easers at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Included are the travel and cosmetic kits, hangers, wash and dries, self-suds, Mr. Shine, Repell-Away and hand lotion pillows.

Going And Coming... Pointers are exchanging sea and ski stories and making future vacation plans at The Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval. If you haven't been anywhere, all the more reason to go to The Bronze Door for lunch or dinner for a change... 886-1932

Before And After... it's interesting to be able to see both. At the Jefferson Apartments, Jefferson and Neff Road, be sure to visit the beautiful model apartment decorated by Eleanor Schneider, AID, but also go next door where you'll really be able to see the quality of construction. You'll appreciate both. The model is open Saturday and Sunday, noon to five, week days by appointment, call 882-7709.

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# Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

## From Another Pointe of View

By Margaret Burns

It's that time again when music lovers begin to plan for the annual visit of the Metropolitan Opera Company to Detroit in May.

More immediately, however, Pointers are making arrangements for the very popular "Overture To Opera" which so wonderfully sets the mood for the Metropolitan's productions.

This year, according to Mrs. Wesley R. Johnson, of Ridge road, and Mrs. Roger K. Smith, of Edgewood drive, the Grosse Pointe "Overture" will be given Friday, February 26, at 8:15 o'clock in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Smith are co-chairmen of the evening which is being sponsored by the War Memorial and the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

This will be the tenth consecutive year "Overture" under the direction of Dr. David DiChiera, chairman of the Music Department of Oakland University, has given Pointers a taste of what is to come in May by presenting scenes from some of the productions to be offered by the Metropolitan.

The program this year will be excerpts from four operas... two from familiar ones and two from ones less familiar. The scenes from "Aida" and "Carmen" will need very little introduction for opera fans... but a little background might be in order to enjoy those from "La Perichole" and "Werther."

"La Perichole" is a satirical comedy with touches of farce. We're told it's highly melodious, light and decidedly fun. Roma Riddell, a well known soprano, will sing the role of Perichole. Miss Riddell will also sing Charlotte in "Werther"... described as a lyric tragedy, with delicate, simple melodies in a tender, touching mood. All the scenes will be sung in English... which should be a boon to beginning opera lovers.

Tickets for this year's overture are \$3 and may be obtained at the War Memorial office or by mailing a check, payable to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, at 32-Lake Shore road.

**A Merry Mardi Gras.** Music of a different nature will be enjoyed in the auditorium of the Grosse Pointe Academy when

(Continued on Page 10)

## Short and to The Pointe

**DAVID H. RIPPER**, of Graydon road, has been elected president of the Club Managers Association of American for 1971 at the 44th annual conference held in London last month. He is manager of the Detroit Club.

A master of science degree from Illinois Institute of Technology, in Chicago, Ill. has been awarded to **MARCIA ANNE LONGFISH**, of Balfour road, Louis M. Nunn, governor of Kentucky, delivered the commencement address.

**SALLY ANNE LEPLA**, daughter of **MRS. JOSEPH ZALUT**, of Lakepointe road, was among the 40 students at Albion College to receive degrees at mid-year. An English major at Albion, she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary.

**CHRISTINE M. MEIER**, daughter of **MR. and MRS. CARL R. MEIER**, of Lochmoor boulevard, was among those who graduated from Albion College at mid-year ceremonies. While at Albion, Christine carried a double major in French and mathematics.

**DR. MATTHEW A. HOUGHTON, JR.**, son of **DR. and MRS. MATTHEW A. HOUGHTON**, of Berkshire road, has recently been appointed Director of Medical Education and Secretary of the Department of General Practice of the Traverse City Osteopathic Hospital in Traverse City.

A Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Colorado has been awarded to

## Mrs. Samuel C. Wakefield, Jr.



At a noon service Saturday, February 6, in St. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church in Detroit, **ELLEN JANE WINCKLER**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Winckler, of Balfour road, became the bride of **Samuel Chace Wakefield, Jr.** Mr. Wakefield is the son of Mrs. Frederick Kammer, Jr. of Cloverly road, and the senior Mr. Wakefield, of Minneapolis, Minn.

## Bride Claimed By John Nehra

In a candlelight service in Redford's Aldersgate Methodist Church on Saturday, January 23, John M. Nehra, son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Nehra, of Lochmoor boulevard, took as his bride Susan Vedder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Vedder, of Redford.

The Reverend William Wager and Father Robert Gardella, O.S.A., of Austin, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of ivory peau de soie by Cristos, which was trimmed with alencon lace. Her cathedral length veil of silk illusion fell from a matching Camelot cap. She carried a bouquet of orchids and baby's breath.

Robin Vedder was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Timmons, Andrea Reinert and De Anne Nehra, sister of the bridegroom.

Their gowns featured full length skirts of cut velvet, in a blend of beige, moss green and persimmon colors, and gold bodices. They carried bouquets of sweetheart roses, in the persimmon shade, and baby's breath.

Mr. Nehra asked his brother Anthony J. Nehra to serve as best man. Seating the guests were: another brother, Paul C. Nehra; Robert Bolus; of Windsor, Ont.; brother of the bride, James Vedder, of Ann Arbor, and Michael J. Michael, Jr.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a full length dress in a champagne color which featured touches of persimmon. Its long sleeves were trimmed with mink cuffs.

Mrs. Nehra's gown was dark brown chiffon fashioned with a long skirt. Its jacket in champagne peau de soie

## Gold Heart Awards Given Two Pointers

Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III, and Mrs. Thomas Coulter Paid Honor at Council's Fourth Annual Recognition Ceremony

Three Grosse Pointers were honored at the Heart of Gold Award Council's fourth annual community-wide recognition ceremony for outstanding volunteers.

Among those saluted for 1970 contributions at the awards luncheon held February 9, in Detroit's Cobo Hall were Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III, of Lothrop road, and Mrs. Thomas Coulter, of Westchester road.

Mrs. Fisher was cited for her work in establishing and supporting St. Bernard's Nursery and Day Care Center in Detroit's upper east side. She was nominated for a Heart of Gold by the Junior League of Detroit.

Mrs. Coulter was recognized for her efforts on behalf of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a wide range of community service activities.

A special salute went to Mrs. Gerard R. Slattery, of Lake Shore road, for nearly 40 years' service as a board member and president of Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Mrs. Slattery, who has given leadership to numerous community organizations for many years, served as the Heart of

Gold Award Council's first chairman in 1968.

Others receiving the gold heart-shaped charm signifying outstanding service during the past year were Mrs. John C. Berent, of Madison Heights; Mrs. Sidney Cohen, of Oak Park; Mrs. John H. Ganschow, of Huntington Woods; Mrs. William Warren, of Southfield.

Also, Mrs. Edward M. Bradford, Mrs. Philip D. Rockwood Sr., and Patricia Scotland, all of Detroit; Mrs. Jerome Koslowski, of New Baltimore; Mrs. Charles Weigt, of Taylor, and Mrs. Beatrice Perry, of New Haven.

Chairman of the community-wide recognition ceremony was Mrs. Aaron H. Gershenon, of Detroit. Her vice-chairman was Mrs. Lee Hills, also of Detroit, and wife of the president and publisher of the Detroit Free Press.

Nearly 2,000 Wayne-Oakland-Macomb residents gathered to honor the winners and hear guest speaker Ann Landers, whose syndicated advice column appears daily in the Free Press.

At the speakers' table with the award winners were Michigan's First Lady, Mrs. William G. Milliken, and Mrs. Roman S. Gribbs, wife of Detroit's mayor. They relayed congratulatory messages from the Governor and Mayor.

Presenting awards to the

(Continued on Page 11)

**RICHARD D. STILLWELL**, of Mt. Vernon avenue, it was recently announced by the university.

Pointers **JO E L L Y N MOORE**, **SUE LYNCH**, **BETH MOESTA** and **KATHY WATSON** will participate in Dominican High School's production of "The King and I" to be performed March 12 through 14 and 19 through 21 in the school auditorium.

**DON MCINTOSH**, son of **MR. and MRS. JOHN C. MCINTOSH**, of Lincoln road, a freshman at Alma College, is a member of the 1970-71 Alma Scot swimming team which will be hosting the first official Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association swimming meet on Saturday, February 28. Don swims the freestyle and breaststroke.

**MR. and MRS. CHRISTOPHER GALE**, of Charlottesville, Va., announce the arrival of a daughter, **ELIZA BURNHAM**, November 11. Mrs. Gale is the former **PAMELA WATERMAN**, daughter of **MRS. and MRS. CAMERON WATERMAN**, of Touraine road. Paternal grandparents are **MRS. BRYANT T. GALE**, of Fox Lake, Ill., and the late **MR. GALE**.

**ROWLAND AUSTIN**, son of **MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. AUSTIN**, of McMillian road, was recently named Outstanding Young Man of the Year at the annual Distinguished Service award Banquet given by the Lansing Jaycees. He won the honor over two other finalists in that city's contest.

**KATHLEEN KEARNEY**, daughter of **MR. and MRS. JAMES KEARNEY**, of Touraine road, has been admitted to the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College.

## Gowanie Women Golfers Plan Season's Activities

Board members of Gowanie Golf Club's Women's Association gathered in the home of Mrs. William Glynn, president, to discuss activities for the coming season.

Mrs. Joseph Ramage, golf chairman, outlined the scheduled events which include a general meeting on April 7, a fashion show on April 27 and opening day of golf on May 6.

Officers who are serving with Mrs. Glynn are: Mrs. Martin Schnurr, vice president; Mrs. Robert Addy, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Smith, treasurer.

Other board members are: Mrs. Ramage, Mrs. Joseph Cartledge, Mrs. Leroy Moreland, Mrs. Harold Sutphin, Mrs. Robert McCarthy and Mrs. Louis Colosimo.

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EXPERIMENTAL SHOP

# Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

## Mrs. Paul Frederic Kacer



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

At a 6 o'clock service in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday, February 13, BONNIE JANE WADE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart Wade, of Balfour road, became the bride of Paul Frederic Kacer, of East Lansing, Mich. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer Kacer, of Chicago.

## Miss Woodrow Wed on Feb. 5

The Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the wedding of Mary Joy Woodrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Woodrow, of Maryland avenue, and Roger Jordan Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Bullard, of Carleton, Mich. The Reverend Richard Mitchell officiated at the double ring ceremony on Friday, February 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

For the candlelight service the bride chose a gown of silk peau de soie, fashioned in the princess line style and featuring imported Cluny lace on the sleeves, the front panels, and the edge of its chapel train. Her finger-tip length veil fell from a tiny band of seed pearls. An heirloom necklace belonging to her maternal grandmother and a bouquet of white roses completed her outfit.

Maid of honor was Mary Lynn Brammer and bridesmaids were Rita Bullard, a sister of the bridegroom and Ruth Ann Woodrow, a sister of the bride.

They wore gowns of turquoise floor length velvet skirts with white lace blouses and turquoise satin sashes.

Serving as Mr. Bullard's best man was Larry Vandervort. Dave Woodrow, brother of the bride, and Tom Doty seated the guests.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of pale blue brocade and she pinned cymbidium orchids to her handbag. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale green crepe dress. Her flowers also were cymbidium orchids.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlors at which Mrs. Margaret Millmun, of Windsor and aunt of the bride, and Judy Kebler, of Charlotte, Mich., poured tea. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Daniel Shaw and Mrs. Pearl Woodrow, grandmothers of the bride; Mrs. Millmun, Dan Millmun, Linda Delisle, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Potrin, and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lucier, all of Windsor.

After a skiing trip to Northern Michigan, the young couple, who are graduates of Alma College, will make their home in Monroe, Mich., where they both teach.

Experience ripens judgment—it teaches to live and let live.

## From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 9)

Doug DeMakes plays his guitar for guests at the Mardi Gras party given for alumnae of the Sacred Heart Academy and parents of Grosse Pointe Academy students. Eight hundred invitations, designed by Mrs. William Howenstein, have been mailed for the gala reception planned for Saturday, February 20, from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Howard Crane, who is chairman for the evening, hopes the alumnae of the old academy and the parents of the new will get to know each other well in the relaxed atmosphere of the Mardi Gras theme. Decoration chairman Mrs. William Kane is certainly doing her best to help create the mood with balloons, crepe paper, colored lights, paper flowers and masks.

Handling all those requests for reservations is Mrs. Robert Benkert.

## Chers Amis

The chers amis . . . or more properly . . . the members of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe are busily making plans for a visit by Monsieur Bernard Montgolfier, noted author and Conservateur des Antiquites et Objets d'art du Department des Hauts de Seine. On Saturday, February 27, at 8 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Monsieur de Montgolfier will speak on "Art et Histoire dans les Chateaux de Bourgogne." He will illustrate his talk . . . which of course will be in French . . . with his excellent color slides.

The Pointe Alliance has been asked to attend another lecture given by this noted Frenchman on Saturday, March 6. The Alliance Francaise d'Ann Arbor has asked him to talk on "Art et Histoire dans les Chateaux de Provence" at 8 o'clock in the Rackham Building, West conference room.

Tres interessant et merveilleux.

## Moonlight Serenade

For those who remember fondly the music of the forties and the sounds of the big bands, the Detroit Athletic Club has planned two nights which are bound to touch off pangs of nostalgia . . . Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20. The club's entertainment chairman Bill O. Brink is calling the evenings the "Big Band Sound."

The music of Glenn Miller's band and others, famous way back when, will be played by the Carl Edson Orchestra Corporation, which is comprised of 15 musicians, headed by Ed Carlson . . . who had the urge to make music sound the way it used to. Pointer Bonnie Klein, wife of Henry R. Klein, is the vocalist (Continued on Page 11)

## Sea Gulls Hear NHS Red Berets

North High School's Red Berets recently sang at the Detroit Yacht Club for the Sea Gulls' Valentine Party.

Among those Red Berets performing were Cathy Christensen, Terry Reille, Stella Donato, Nancy Frede, Jan Kuhr, Sherrie Neuder, Dottie Gilbert, Jeanne St. John and Chris Graham.

The original group was organized by French teacher Sandra Boak, in September of 1968. The girls sing in both French and English. Marjorie Paquette is the present sponsor.

Sea Gulls' social chairman, Catherine Bennett and president Doris Parker said the girls presented an outstanding program.

ANN VERSICAL, daughter of MR and MRS. JOSEPH A. VERSICAL, of Willow Tree lane, has been named to the Dean's List at Webster College, St. Louis, Mo.

## Wade-Kacer Rites Read February 13

Reception at the Detroit Athletic Club Follows Candlelight Service in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday

In a 6 o'clock candlelight service in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday, February 13, Bonnie Jane Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart (Continued on Page 11)

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

## Golden Heart Awards

(Continued from Page 9) winners, who were screened from 150 nominations, was Mrs. Fran Harris, special features coordinator, the WWJ Stations.

Mrs. Harris, chairman of the screening and judging committee this year, has been active in the council since its formation in 1968.

Her panel of judges included Mrs. George E. Bushnell, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Frederic C. Weiss, Mt. Clemens florist; W. D. MacDonnell, president of the Kelsey-Hayes Co.

Also, the Rt. Rev. Richard E. Michich, Episcopal bishop of Michigan, and Dr. Murray Jackson, president, Wayne County Community College.

The Award Council is comprised of some 40 leading women's organizations and includes Women for the United Foundation (WUF), itself a volunteer group working year-round for the UF and its 164 health and community agencies.

Starting with the basics of obtaining licenses from the fire and health departments and the Michigan Department of Social Services, Mrs. Fisher established the St. Bernard Community School Nursery and Day Care Center for Detroit's upper east side.

Assisted by a group of young volunteer helpers, she transformed a bare room into a bright, fully equipped nursery which opened two years ago with an educational program for 20 pre-schoolers.

The nursery, under Mrs. Fisher's continued guidance, has expanded and serves 46 children in morning and afternoon sessions. Another 22 pre-schoolers whose mothers work, are enrolled in the day care center.

Now serving St. Bernard's in an advisory capacity, Mrs. Fisher takes a personal interest in the need of both the children and the facility.

At Christmas each year, she raises funds to purchase new toys for youngsters who for the first time experience the joy of possessing something new of their very own.

Mrs. Fisher also is active with the Detroit Symphony, United Community Services, United Foundation, Detroit Artists Market, Detroit Institute of Arts, Children's Hospital, the Metropolitan Opera Association, St. Paul's Altar Society, the Boy Scouts and

Sigma Gamma Association. She was nominated for an award by the Junior League of Detroit.

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra nominated Mrs. Coulter for a Heart of Gold award in recognition of her outstanding contributions, particularly in the area of fund raising.

Presently, Mrs. Coulter is serving on the Symphony impresario committee after years of activity relating to the needs of the orchestra and its maintenance fund.

The Award Council cited Mrs. Coulter "for her diversity—the ability to serve many contrasting needs and organizations with a warmth of spirit and dedication."

Her activities include the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit, the United Foundation Torch Drive and its Health-Oramas, Metropolitan Society for the blind, Children's Hospital Poison Control Center and its Neurological Development Program, Junior League of Detroit and the Lawyers Wives.

Mrs. Coulter has served for 15 years on the board of Williams House, a residential care facility for girls aged 13 to 18, and also as a board member for the Education of Girls Homes.

Fifteen years ago, she also was a founder of the Delta Gamma Vision Screening Program, which at the request of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, currently screens more than 800 pre-schoolers annually for speech, perceptual and visual disturbances prior to school entrance.

Mother of four children, Mrs. Coulter is active with the Grosse Pointe schools and her church, Grosse Pointe Memorial, where she is chairman of volunteers for the 1971 Christmas Fair.

## Wade-Kacer Rites

(Continued from Page 10)

Wade, of Balfour road, became the bride of Paul Frederic Kacer, of East Lansing, Mich. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer Kacer, of Chicago. Dr. Ramond Kiel officiated at the ceremony.

For her wedding, Miss Wade chose a gown of antique ivory chiffon velvet which was styled with an A-line skirt. Re-embroidered Alencon lace trimmed the bodice which featured a scoop neckline and long sleeves. Appliques of the lace were also featured on the skirt and detachable train. Her fingertip length veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap, accented with the lace appliques. She carried a Colonial flare bouquet of white roses with touches of red sweetheart roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Jere Krieg was her sister's matron of honor while Susan K. Beely was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan K. Glance, of Saginaw, and Mrs. Robert Gramsch, of Chicago. Their gowns were fashioned with red chiffon velvet skirts and ivory crepe blouses. Satin cummerbunds and red velvet chokers completed their outfits. Each carried a hurricane lamp, decorated with pink and red sweetheart roses and gypsophylla.

Mr. Kacer asked Robert Gramsch, a fraternity brother to be his best man. Seating the guests were: James Wade, brother of the bride; Daniel Solmon, of Otumwa, Ia.; and Rich Root and Bruce Wahlin, both of East Lansing and fraternity brothers of the bridegroom. They were all attired in Prince Albert tuxedos.

Mrs. Wade chose a floor length gown of pale green alaskine silk trimmed with beading for her daughter's wedding. She pinned cymbidium orchids to her purse.

Following a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to San Francisco and Hawaii. Upon their return they will make their home in East Lansing.

## From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 10)

with the group. Her credentials, by the way, are great . . . she used to sing with the Bob Crosby band. Peter J. Koenig, Charles A. Bigelow, Frederick A. Kaiser, W. Harold Lightbody and Mackinnon Scott are helping Mr. Brink with plans for the evening, beginning with cocktails in the Men's Tap Bar, followed by dinner in the main dining room . . . and then dancing, of course.

## Michael Nolan To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Silzer, of East Detroit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angelika, to Michael W. Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nolan, of Lochmoor boulevard.

The bride-elect will graduate in June from Michigan State University. Mr. Nolan, a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, is now completing his studies at the University of Detroit where he is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He returned from Vietnam last Fall after serving there for a year with the military.

The couple plans to be married in July.

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## Josiah Harmar DAR To Honor Good Citizens

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual tea honoring Good Citizens on February 20 at the Surety Trust Community House, Kelly at Eight Mile East. Mrs. Forbes Luton will be the hostess. Janet Maynard, Mrs. Bruce Keister, Annabel Miller, and Wilberta Kirk will be co-hostesses. The speaker will be Mrs. Neil D. Ring. Her topic will be "Let's Climb A Tree."

Seven high school girl good citizens have been chosen by the chapter. They are Elaine Tucci, Iron River High School; Sue Schaublin, Frazer High School; Patricia Glen, Lakeview High School; Sarah Ramsey, South Lake High School; Maraget Hagan, Roseville High School; Debbie Budd, St. Gertrude High School; and Anne Marie Wales, Sacred Heart High School.

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## July Bride



Mr. and Mrs. John J. Smith, of Hillcrest road, announce the engagement of their daughter, SHEILA ANN, to Allan G. Dick, He is the son of Mrs. June Dick, of Harper Woods, and Graham Dick, also of Harper Woods.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Oakland University, the bride-elect is currently teaching at Center Line High School. Her fiance, also a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, attended Dension University and was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He is presently attending Detroit College of Law.

A wedding in St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore is being planned for July.

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# Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

## Mrs. John Earl Swegles, Jr. Nancy Anne Karal Weds Mr. Swegles



In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Friday, February 12, Nancy Anne Karal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Karal, of Blairmoor court, became the bride of John Earl Swegles, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Swegles, of McMillan road.

At a six o'clock ceremony Friday, February 12, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Nancy Ann Karal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Karal, of Blairmoor court, became the bride of John Earl Swegles, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Swegles, of McMillan road.

Father Kevin Britt and Dr. R. H. Kiely officiated at the service which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride chose for her wedding a candlelight ivory satin faille gown, trimmed with alencon lace and pearls on the bodice and sleeves. Her silk illusion veil fell from a bonnet

of matching faille and lace. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers.

Bonnie Switzee was Miss Karal's maid of honor. Honor attendants were Dianne McGraw, Cheryl Hughes and Gail Baker, sorority sisters of the bride at Eastern Michigan University.

Their turquoise gowns were fashioned with empire waists

and long sleeves. The necklines, cuffs and waists were finished with turquoise, green and gold braid. Their bouquets were also old fashioned arrangements of mixed flowers.

Ronald Du Ross, of Ypsilanti, Mich., served as best man while Brad Fletcher, of Brighton, Mich., Robert Gonas and Robert Lehner seated the guests.

A special guest at the wedding was the bride's brother James M. Karal, who flew home from duty with the Navy's Seventh Fleet in Japan to attend.

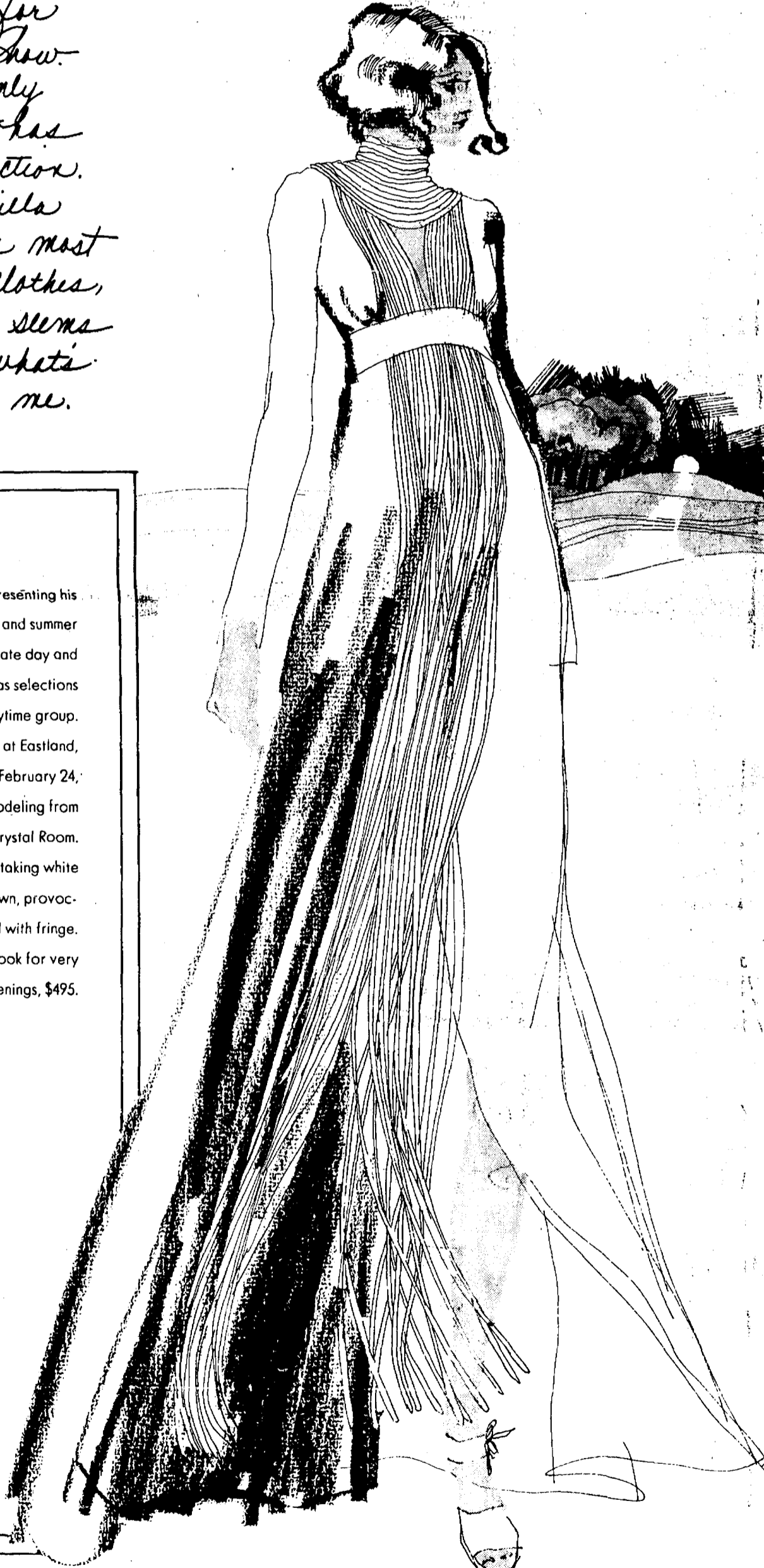
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Karal wore a floor length pink silk worsted gown, fashioned with long sleeves and trimmed with gold beading and pearls. She pinned cymbidium orchids to her handbag.

The bridegroom's mother chose a sleeveless, floor length gown of yellow silk organza, designed in the A-line style

and trimmed with gold beading. She, too, pinned cymbidium orchids to her handbag. Following a wedding trip to Florida, the new Mr. and Mrs. Swegles will make their home in Ypsilanti, Mich. while they complete their studies.

MIKE NIENSTEDT, of Mt. Vernon road, has been elected secretary of the Delta Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity at John Carroll University. He is the son of MR. and MRS. J. C. NIENSTEDT.

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### Will Wed



An August 14 wedding in our Lady Star of the Sea Church is being planned by COLLEEN DIANE BENNETT and THOMAS J. WALKER, whose engagement was announced by her parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN B. BENNETT, of Stanhope avenue. Both the bride-elect and her fiancé were graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. Mr. Bennett is currently attending Western Michigan University.

### Anderson-Kurtz Betrothal Told

Lieut. Col. Russell V. Anderson (USA ret.) and Mrs. Anderson, of Ventura, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter, Merilee Maureen, to Jeffrey St. Clair Kurtz, of Long Beach, Cal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Kurtz, of Bishop road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ventura College where she majored in drama. She has been in local theater groups.

A captain in the U. S. Army Reserve, Mr. Kurtz has served five years in the military including a tour of duty in Vietnam. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

An April wedding is being planned in Ventura.

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

## Marie Gillis Weds Courtney Williams

The New Mr. and Mrs. Williams Leave on a Cruise in The Bahamas Following a Reception at The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

Marie Louise Gillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Gillis, of Kensington road, became the bride of Courtney Evan Williams in a ceremony held in St. Clare de Montefalco Church on Saturday, January 23, at 11:30 o'clock. Mr. Williams is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Caryl Williams of Key West, Fla.

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club followed the service conducted by Monsignor Clement Kern.

The bride's silk crepe de chaine gown was trimmed with pearls and her Brussels lace veil had been worn by her sister at her marriage. A mother of pearl covered Bible from

Greco, who came from Italy for the wedding.

Anne Marie Gillis was her sister's maid of honor while another sister, Mrs. Cathy Nilan was a bridesmaid. Other attendants were Laurie Fabick and Janice Williams, a sister of the bridegroom. Peggy Gillis, sister of the bride, and Jane Gillis, a niece and the daughter of Judge and Mrs. John H. Gillis, were flower girls.

Garnet colored floor length skirts and white blouses were worn by the attendants. They carried bouquets of red rose buds with baby's breath.

Colonel Williams served as his son's best man. Groomsmen were John Duncan, of Apex, N.C.; Gene Byerly, of Asheville, N.C.; Warren Barnes, of Wilson, N.C., all of whom were fraternity brothers of the bridegroom at the University of North Carolina; and his brother, Gary Williams, of Key West.

Mrs. Gillis wore a blue silk gown with a beaded bodice to her daughter's wedding while Mrs. Williams chose a dark green two piece ensemble for the ceremony. Their flowers were orchids.

The couple will make their home in Columbus, Miss. where the bridegroom will be in pilot training at the Air Force Base there.

Judge and Mrs. John H. Gillis honored the bride and bridegroom at a reception in their Colonial road home prior to the rehearsal on January 22.

MARVIN L. KELLER, of Sheldon road, has received his bachelor of science degree from the School of Commerce and Finance at St. Louis University in ceremonies held February 7.

## Mrs. Courtney Evan Williams



Photo by Roger J. LaRose

At a ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church MARIE LOUISE GILLIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Gillis, of Kensington road, exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, January 23, with Courtney Evan Williams. The bridegroom is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Caryl E. Williams of Key West, Fla.

## Church Group Plans Program

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Friday Book Review Group will present a program on "Symbolism in the Church" on Friday, February 19, immediately following the one o'clock tea.

Mrs. Kenneth Locke, chairman of the hostesses, will be assisted by Mesdames Charles Burns, James Eldridge, Frederick Evans, Paul Franseth, Lewis Gregory, William T.

Krebs, John Marshall and Perry Penz. The tea will be in Fellowship Hall.

After the tea everyone will meet in the Sanctuary, where Reverend Richard Mitchell will relate in detail about the art in the stained glass windows and the mosaics in the chancel. In addition, he will interpret the meaning in the many art forms of the church. Devotions will be given by Mrs. L. Gaylord Hubert.

Women of the community are invited.

MICHAEL J. MONAHAN, of Ballantyne court, has been named to the Dean's List at Villanova University for the first semester of the 1970-71 year.

## Engaged



Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Defever, of Kensington road, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARYANNE, to Joseph A. Lucido, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lucido, of Detroit.

A May wedding in St. Clare de Montefalco Church is planned.

## Kresge Concert Set for Sunday

The Modern Jazz Quartet and a Shakespearean quartet of orchestral works conducted by Sixten Ehrling will highlight the Detroit Orchestra's next Kresge Concert on Sunday, February 21, at 3:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

The Symphony's Kresge Concerts, featuring the full Orchestra and major guest artists at popular admission prices, are presented in conjunction with a special grant from The Kresge Foundation.

Before joining the Orchestra for the Concertino for Jazz Quartet and Strings by Miljenko Prohaska and "The Spiritual" by John Lewis, the Modern Jazz Quartet will perform several works alone.

Included in the orchestral portion of the program will be the Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai, the Overture-Fantasia "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikovsky, ballet music from "Otello" by Verdi and excerpts from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn.

The Modern Jazz Quartet was formed in 1952 by four musicians who had played in Dizzy Gillespie's orchestra: Pianist John Lewis, vibraphonist Milt Jackson, bassist Percy Heath and percussion player Kenny Clarke. Connie Kay later replaced Clarke, who had moved to Europe. That has been the only personnel change in the history of the Modern Jazz Quartet. John Lewis is the Quartet's music director. Lewis encouraged the formation of the Quartet to create an improvisational ensemble of virtuoso musicians and to provide a vehicle for his own compositions which have often superimposed classical forms on such basic music as the blues to create a unique blend of sound.

Tickets at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 are available at the Ford Auditorium Box Office, at all Hudson's and Grinnell's stores.

PHILIP EDWARD NEWHOUSE, of Kerby road, has been awarded his bachelor degree in industrial management from Purdue University.

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# Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

### Hospital Auxiliary Sets Spring Fashion Show

Oakland Hills Country Club will be the setting for The Women's Auxiliary to The Grace Hospital's luncheon and fashion show "Fashion Fantasy" on Wednesday, March 3, at 11 o'clock. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Coronary Intensive Care Units and The Grace Hospital Building Fund. Mrs. Reed Zens is chairman of the bostess committee which includes Mrs. Kim Lie, Mrs.

Thomas Dossin and Mrs. L. Murray Thomas. Patron tickets for the affair are \$10 and general admission is \$7.50. Grosse Pointe residents who have made reservations are: Mrs. Warren Couger, Mrs. Charles Grimshaw, Mrs. John Blackwood, Mrs. Kurt Hartlieb, Mrs. Harold Haddis, Mrs. Elligna, Mrs. William McIntyre and Mrs. Henry Zukowski.

### Daughters of Isabella Plan Charity Card Party

The Ama Deus Circle No. 618, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a benefit card party Monday, February 22, at 8 o'clock in the Gabriel Richard Hall. Luncheon will be served and prizes will be awarded. Proceeds from all Daughters of Isabella card parties are used for charitable purposes.

### Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Childs



MRS. CELIA McDONALD DeFAUW, of Kerby road, daughter of Mrs. William J. McDonald, of Detroit, and the Late Mr. McDonald, became the bride of ARTHUR JOHN CHILDS, son of the Paul Childs, of Pompano Beach, Fla., Saturday, December 5, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Reverend Doctor Ray H. Kiely officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the Childs' Kerby road home.

The bride wore a street-length dress of blue silk trimmed with rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and stephanotis.

Lee Amarello attended the new Mrs. Childs in the absence of Mrs. Robert L. Button who was unable to attend the ceremony due to illness. William Lucken served as best man.

Mrs. Childs' sons, Christopher, Stephen, Paul, David, and Philip DeFauw ushered.

### Faculty Wives Holding Dance

Accepting reservations for the up-coming Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives dinner dance are co-chairmen Mrs. Tom Gauerke and Mrs. Herbert Ladd.

The entire Grosse Pointe teaching faculty, employees and their guests are welcome to attend this gala evening slated for Friday, February 26 at the Warren-Chateau Hall on Mound road.

Entertainment by Ann Shaheen will be presented following a 7:30 o'clock buffet. Tickets may be purchased through school representatives or by calling Mrs. Gauerke at 881-2312.

When dealing in futures always keep the records straight.

### Michies Feted On Anniversary

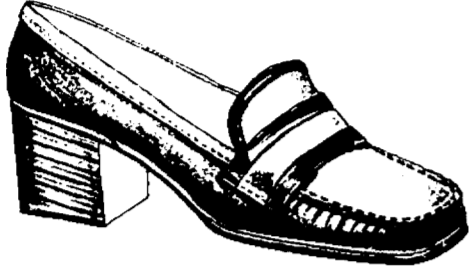
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Michie, of Mapleton road, were honored February 7 at a dinner given in their honor to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Their sons, their wives, their daughter and her husband were hosts and hostesses for the affair. They are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Michie, of Mt. Clemens; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Michie, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl of Muskoka road. The dinner was given in the Stahl home.

A gathering of family and old friends greeted the honorees as they were piped to the house by Highland Pipers.

MR. and MRS. FRANK McHUGH, of Fisher road, announce the birth of a daughter, HOLLY JEAN, Monday, February 15. Mrs. McHugh is the former ANN MARISSHEERAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN SHEERAN, of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. FRANK McHUGH, Sr. and their late Mr. McHugh.

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### 1971-72 ADMISSION TESTING

**SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 8:30 A.M.**

- Grade 9-11 Testing: University campus, 1045 Cook Road. Phone: 884-4444
  - Grade 6-8 Testing: Liggett campus, 850 Briarcliff. Phone: 886-4220
- Applicants must pre-register for testing by February 20. Formal application for admission must precede testing. Financial aid applicants must register for February 27 test date.
- Grade 1-5 Testing will be held on Saturday, April 3 at 8:30 a.m.

### Local Questers Make Samplers

The Windmill Pointe Chapter of Questers will hold its monthly meeting in the Touraine road home of Mrs. Peter Clemente on Monday, February 22, at 10 o'clock.

After the business meeting, Quester samplers will be made for use at the Michigan Quester Heritage Day to be held in May at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

### Delta Kappa Gammas Entertain At Dessert

The Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma entertained the Alpha Mu Chapter Wednesday, February 10, at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Following dessert, there was a demonstration of flower arranging.

### STAMPING FOR HAND EMBROIDERY CUSTOM DESIGNING

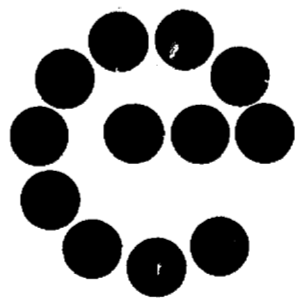
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CANDY DISH, reg. \$10. . . . now \$7

For the month of February: special savings on gleaming silverplate. . . lovely additions to your guest service or that of the new bride. Round tray, 12 3/4" diameter with intricate center pattern. Roll-top candy dish with lion's head leg design, 5" diameter, 5" high.

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

## Ft. Pontchartrain DAR To Celebrate Birthday

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate its 55th birthday at a luncheon Friday, February 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Mrs. George Killen, regent, will preside. The speaker, Mrs. Clara Jones, Library Director of The Detroit Public Library has chosen "Free Choice" as her topic.

The DAR Good Citizens will be awarded their pins and certificates by Mrs. Gilbert K. Pulliam, Chairman of the DAR Good Citizens committee is Mrs. Francis P. Bennett. Sharon Jones represents Highland Park; Karen Linenger, Edgemoor; Sandra J. Tury, Lincoln Park and Tina Pagnucchia, Melvindale High School.

Mrs. Killen, regent, will introduce the following Regents from the metropolitan area: Detroit who will be guests: Mrs. Howard Reed, Eliza-

beth Cass; Mrs. John S. Buchanan, Gen. Josiah Harmar; Mrs. Floyd W. Dargel, Louisa St. Clair; Mrs. Lawrence C. Sollinger, Col. Joshua Howard and Mrs. Carter A. Weograff, Ezra Parker.

Others are: Mrs. George F. Merwin, Sarah Ann Cochrane; Mrs. Urbin Sutfin, John Sackett; Mrs. Paul W. Fairbrother, Three Flags; Mrs. Frederick C. Pew, Piety Hill and Mrs. Ernest Matthews, Alexander McComb. Miss Olive L. Matthews, a member of the Shiassee chapter in Owosso, will also be a guest.

Members planning to attend from the Pointe will include; the Mesdames Harry E. Barnard, H. Sanborn Brown, Jr., Frank D. Prigel, Henry G. McCabe, William M. Perrett, Glenn H. Friedt, John M. Jackson, Leonard L. Jensen, Cletus M. Laux, Wilfred C. Owens, Robert Hale Peterson, Bruce K. Reynolds, Floyd F.

## Delta Professional Award Given to Mrs. Padover

Tri-Delta Alumnae in this area presented their third annual Delta Professional Award to Mrs. Jon Padover, of McKinley avenue.

As Dr. Padover, she practices veterinary medicine in Utica three days a week. She was graduated from the Michigan State school of veterinary medicine in 1967.

Last year this professional award went to Mrs. Clyde Reed of South Brys drive. The 1969 Award was given to Mrs. Patrick Clarke, of Meadow lane.

This monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Clark Gilmore in River road. Mrs. Robert Wheeler of Blairmoor court was the co-hostess.

## Honored at Sail Club Ball



The Grosse Pointe Sail Club honored its new Commodore, NORMAN J. ROGERS and his wife PHOEBE of Cranford lane, at the Club's recent annual ball at the Allard House in Harper Woods.

## New Century Club Sets Day For March Meeting

Mrs. Sherrod Stuckey, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the guest speaker at Detroit New Century Club on March 1, at 2 o'clock in the Downtown Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Stuckey serves in the field of Conservation and has worked extensively with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Preceding the program, will be a business meeting at 1 o'clock. The inspirational message will be read by Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer. Election of officers will also be conducted.

A tea honoring new members has been planned by Mrs. Pfeiffer.

## Church Women Meet March 9

The Service Guild of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, with Mrs. William Nieman as chairman, is planning a Share Our Surplus program to be held Tuesday March 9, at 10 o'clock in the second floor lounge of the church.

Featured speakers include: Bill Howard, of the Postal Street Academy; Rose Belle, of the United Neighbors and Donna Fuloso, of the Welfare Service Department.

"We're suggesting an admission price of one item of non-perishable food for those who wish to support the purpose of SOS," said Mrs. Nieman.

Coffee will be served in the third floor lounge from 11 to 12 o'clock. Lunch reservations should be made by Friday.

March 5, at 882-5350. Crib and nursery room care are available.

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## Wednesday Book Club To Meet February 24

The regular monthly meeting of the Wednesday Book Club will be held at the Women's City Club on Wednesday, February 24. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock.

Robert Garen, of the Detroit Public Library, will present a program on "Roundup of Recent Books."

The club, known on the Great Lakes as the "sailor's club" because of the great number of sailboat races it sponsors, attracted visiting commodores and their wives to the ball, including Bayview Yacht Club's Norman Gilmore, Detroit Yacht Club's Joseph Bellardis, Crescent Sail Yacht Club's Ross Kogels, North Star Sail Club's Ralph Templins, Detroit Boat Club's Robert Hawksleys, Windsor Yacht Club's Donald Sheehans, and Sarina Yacht Club's Dennis Kirbys.

Also Commodore Charles Mills from Edison Boat Club, Commodore and Mrs. Lionel Willens from Great Lakes Yacht Club, Past Commodore and Mrs. George Skirtich from St. Clair Yacht Club, Vice Commodore Curtis Carmichael from Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Rear Commodore and Mrs. Gilbert Roth from Grosse Ile Yacht Club, Rear Commodore and Mrs. Donald Reid from Ford Yacht Club and Vice Commodore Franciosi and Miss Vicki Mayfield from Windmill Pointe Yacht Club.

Ushered into office along with Commodore Rogers were Harold Stead, Vice Commodore; and Dale Nouse, Rear Commodore. Other flag officers of the Club are Charles Gadd, Bernie Van Antwerp, Paul Shoup, Ralph Bower and two new board members Don Boddy and Ed Gauthier.

At the ball, the Club's many trophy winners received awards for the 1970 racing

season—including the victors in the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's highly regarded Tuesday night races.

MR. and MRS. GERALD WEBSTER, of Rivard boulevard, announce the birth of a son WINFIELD LEONARD, II, on February 7. Maternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JOHN COLQUHOUN, of Detroit, while his paternal grandmother is MRS. W. L. WEBSTER, of Washington road.

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**SATURDAY, FEB. 20 AT 11 A.M.**

**SUNDAY, FEB. 21 AT 1 P.M.**

**ESTATE OF CHARLES E. ROGERS**

**FRENCH CHATEAU SALE NO. 2**

THis is a sale of importance, of items removed from Rosedale Park to our Gallery for auction. Featured are: GRAND PIANO; ORIENTAL RUGS; China Glassware, Cut Crystal; Carved Furniture; Carved English dining room suite; Marble pedestals; Sterling flatware; Candelabras; Gorham silver tea set; LeCOUTRE mantle clock, bronze figures; oil paintings; Sevres jewel box with cloisonne work and marble sides, signed Peronodot; and much, much more, which space will not permit listing.

Because of the huge quantity of items which we removed from the picturesque chateau in France, we are offering more of this desirable merchandise at auction prices. Over 1,500 items, still to be sold including: Miscellaneous group of guns including hand guns and blunderbusses of antique design; French Armoire; Set of silver musicians; Copperware; Marble figures; Bronze figures; Royal Worcester; Ships wheel; Hand carved chairs, etc. etc., truly a magnificent collection of items.

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The basement includes a fourth Bedroom for a servant, also a Recreation Room with wet bar and Lavatory. Every conceivable refinement for the convenience and comfort of the owner including Kitchen built-ins with marble counter, fire and burglar alarms system, underground sprinkler system, electric garage door openers, and more. Shown by appointment.

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# GUIDANCE GAZETTE

EIGHT PAGES

Supplement to the GROSSE POINTE NEWS, FEBRUARY 18, 1971

Page One

Ah, the children!  
 They are born  
 to grow, to laugh, to walk,  
 to learn, to love, to live  
 And how will they grow?  
 Healthy of mind and heart and body?  
 or troubled?  
 A few years ago some people who cared,  
 and cared enough to do something about it,  
 did something . . .



Photograph by Douglas A. Sargent, M.D.

## The NORTHEAST GUIDANCE CENTER

### A Clinic that Continues to Grow . . . That Continues to Care

Expansion has been an important word to the Northeast Guidance Center since its inception as a non-profit organization some six years ago, in donated quarters with only one full time professional, a secretary and a part-time staff.

Today, with the addition completed, expansion is still a key word . . . expansion of services.

Under the able direction of Dr. Eli Z. Rubin and his staff, the Center now can provide more inclusive services. The name change—from Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic—indicates these expanded services; whereas in the past they were limited to children up to 18 years of age, today they include all age groups and new methods of extending service.

The out-patient services include the Day Clinic, the Night Clinic, the Pre-School Child Study Group and Keating-Stark Branch.

The Center's indirect services have been amplified during the past year. In particular, they have considerably extended the school consultation program. This program, begun in 1968 at one school, now includes eight schools in the area, a number of churches and the Detroit Polices' Youth Bureau.

Staff members meet with administrators and teachers, and hold case conferences, observe in the classrooms, suggest program modifications and development, and organize workshops which deal with the special problems of children, parents and teachers.

The cooperative effort has proved most rewarding. The teachers day to day contact with youngsters affords them the opportunity to detect emotional problems at an early stage, and it is at this point that the Center's services enter the picture. They can help teachers handle the problems on a day to day basis by providing them with the "knowledge tools" (through consultation) necessary in handling these youngsters. The success they have had in this area has resulted in many requests from other schools for these services. Hopefully the Center will be able to fulfill these requests in the near future.

A long time ago the Center staff realized that if their work was to reach the number of people who need help, some way, other than one to one treatment alone had to be found. In their liaison and consultation program they found one of the answers by providing support and information on mental health to community leaders such as teachers, ministers, doctors, police and others. Through these programs emotional and psychological problems can be dealt with in a cooperative manner, and the Center staff is given an opportunity to get to many children through others. In the school, they coordinate their activities through the Center representative, the school principal, the social worker and the teacher.

Administrators in the schools have indicated to Center representatives that they find it useful to have an opportunity to discuss problems pertaining to the behavior of students with someone outside the educational system.

The Center representative, after studying a referral, can bring relevant information back to the school personnel which facilitates their handling of problem situations.

The programs are particularly designed to dovetail with programs currently in operation in the schools. The Center and the schools are able to share the youngsters entire school picture. The schools' primary focus is the children's education and learning problems . . . the Center focuses on the children's social, emotional and psychological problems . . . with the ultimate result of heading off more serious difficulties in adjustment and learning.

"Caring is a key word at the Northeast Guidance Center and its extensive Clinic. Service is proof positive that full utilization of facilities and staff is achieved with their "Night and Day" operation.

The Clinic is a diagnostic and treatment service for children and their families who reside in the service area covering Northeast Detroit, Harper Woods, and the five Grosse Pointe communities.

The first step is always diagnostic evaluation. The parent first calls the Center and discusses his concerns with a social worker who determines if the family can best be served by the Center or a more appropriate agency.

The urgency of the situation is assessed, and an appointment is arranged for the child and parents as soon as there is an opening (usually from one to several weeks, depending on the caseload). For some problems, an appointment with minimum delay is arranged.

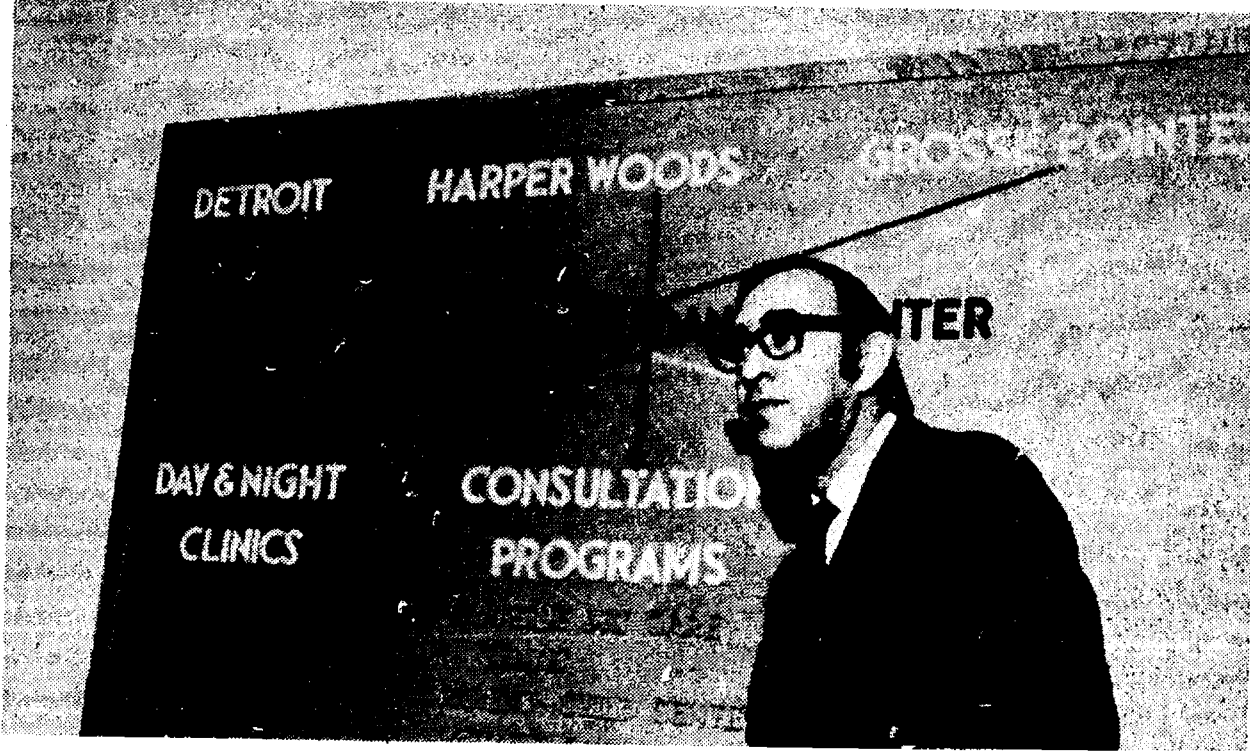
Following the initial appointment, the wheels begin turning. The problem is assessed through a social study of child and family. Then a conference is held with representatives of psychiatry, psychology and social work. All material is reviewed, including reports from schools and doctors (obtained with signed permission). This provides an understanding of the total problem.

Additional examinations may be indicated (such as psychological or educational tests and psychiatric or neurological examinations) to aid in the decision for treatment. A treatment plan could include one or more of the following: individual or group treatment for the child, parent counseling (individually or in a group), family treatment, or special day school.

All the professional staff spend a major percentage of their time providing these direct services. The Day Clinic staff includes four social workers, three psychologists and three psychiatrists. Some are full time and some are part time.

The Night Clinic program, which is when those initial appointments usually take place, currently operates on Monday and Wednesday evenings and is staffed primarily by six mental health professionals who are employed during the day hours at various psychiatric and social agencies in the metropolitan area.

Night Clinic, Day Clinic: busy professionals working together to carefully provide our community with the valuable mental health services we want and need.



### Eli Z. Rubin, Ph.D., Brings It All Together

The position as Director of the Northeast Guidance Center is the fulfillment of over 20 years of training and experience in the children's mental health field for Doctor Eli Z. Rubin. For 12 years spent at the Lafayette Clinic he was involved with inpatient and outpatient children's services. Operating a Half Way House and ultimately as Head of the Psychology Division has served him well in his current role, which is helping services for our community.

Prior to coming to Detroit, Dr. Rubin ran a day treatment program in Dayton, O. Upon earning his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from Boston University in 1951, he spent four years as Chief Psychologist at the Emma Pendleton Bradley Home in R.I. It was there and at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston that he was able to benefit from some experience in long term treatment of emotionally disturbed children. His undergraduate degree, obtained from Harvard College before World War II, was also in Psychology and provided him with an excellent start. His professional activities have generally been a combination of clinical work, teaching and research.

Through his publications (two published books, one in press and over 15 articles) he is mostly identified with special treatment approaches for emotionally disturbed children, especially those with learning and behavior problems.

He has taught at Boston University, Brown University and is currently a Professor in the Department of Psychology at Wayne State University. In his professional community affiliations, he is a Consultant at the Lafayette Clinic, the Clinic for Child Study, the Office of Education, the Bureau of the Handicapped, and is currently Chairman of the Wayne County Children's Agency Directors' Committee.

Dr. Rubin and his wife, Harriet, are active supporters and members of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council, and Citizens for Education, the American Civil Liberties Union, and more recently, John Gardner's Common Cause. Their daughter, Susan, is currently a student at Parcels Middle School. Their son, Chris, is a junior at the University of Michigan majoring in Psychology.

#### Family Life and Personal Growth Series

A series of lecture—discussions under the general theme of Family Life and Personal Growth is a monthly program sponsored by and held at the Northeast Guidance Center to reach area families interested in increasing their knowledge about themselves and their children.

A voluntary contribution of one dollar is suggested to help defray expenses.

Reservations can be made for the program series by calling 886-3566.

Programs for the immediate future are:  
 Tuesday, March 16, 1971 at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Eli Rubin—"Problems of Learning and Behavior in Children"

Tuesday, April 13, 1971 at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. William Rowell—"Approaches to Discipline"

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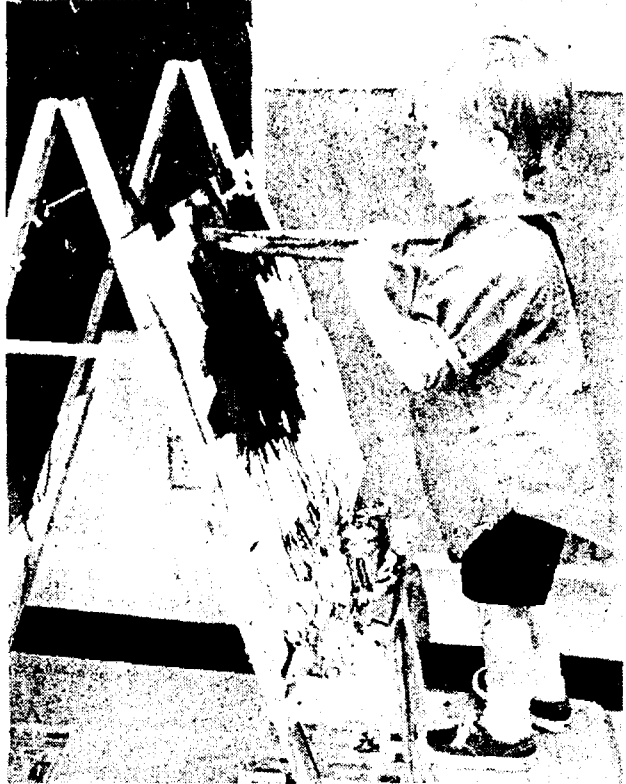
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**Learning and Discovering at the pre-school child study service**

Photographs by Patricia Beach Smith

Nursery school is fun . . . blocks, paints, toys, and friends. Playing together. Learning about red and the glory of clay all over the place.

Nursery school is usually an exciting learning experience too. And when it's a nursery school run by the Northeast Guidance Center Child study staff, everybody benefits.

If you have a pre-school child you'd like to know a little better . . . if you'd like your child to learn a little more . . . then you could be interested in this Child Study Service program which promotes mental health by offering parents a resource for information on child development and child rearing while utilizing a brief observations' nursery experience for the child.

The ten weekly discussion groups for mothers, the series of evening meetings with fathers and the evening meeting of fathers and mothers are designed to offer parents opportunities to explore their questions concerning such issues as separation and independence, discipline, sexuality of the pre-school child, how the pre-school child thinks, expression of feelings in the pre-school child, etc.

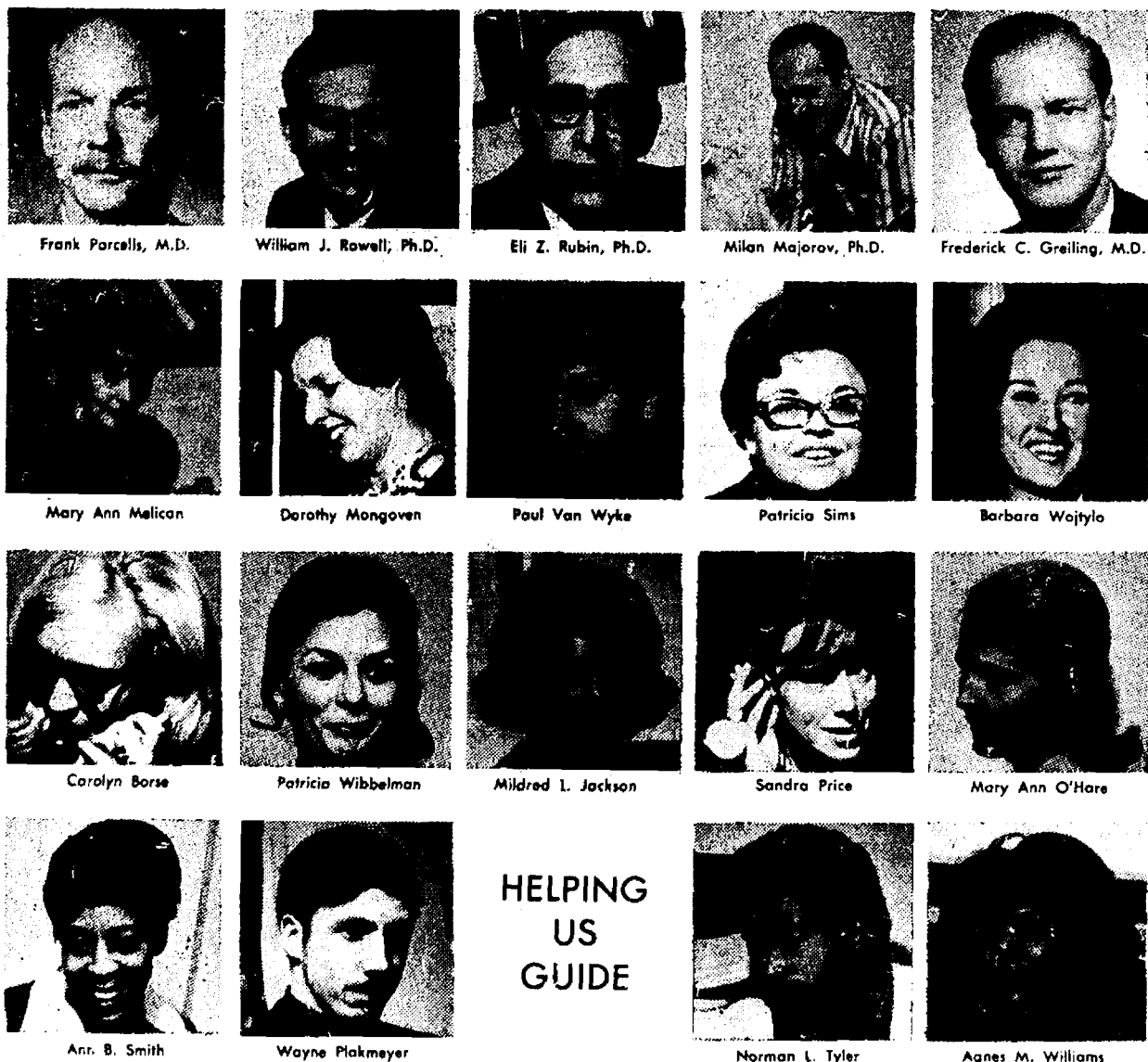
The mothers' discussion groups are held once a week at the time their child is in the nursery. Each discussion session lasts two hours and is divided into two segments. The first segment is a formal presentation of information on the topic for the day. This

segment lasts around 45 minutes. The remainder of the time is spent in open discussion of the issues presented and their relevance for the experience of each mother in raising their child. Mothers are encouraged to share their own experiences so that the ideas presented can have relevance to their own life situations.

The nursery school is called an observational nursery because one of the major goals is to take advantage of the opportunity to observe children over an extended period of time in a variety of situations and thereby formulate an understanding of that child's growth and development in four major areas: motor skills (gross and fine); speech and language; social development; and emotional expression. To this end, the head teacher, assistant teacher and their two volunteers are trained, not only in the usual skills required of nursery school personnel, but also in careful observation of children's behavior.

Fifteen families are offered this unique opportunity each spring and fall. A winter session is operated in conjunction with an existing nursery school which has requested Center help to supplement its existing program. If you are interested in such a program call the Northeast Guidance Center, 886-3566, for more information.

**Names and Faces**



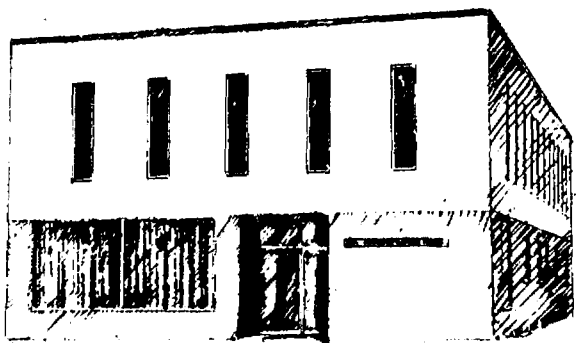
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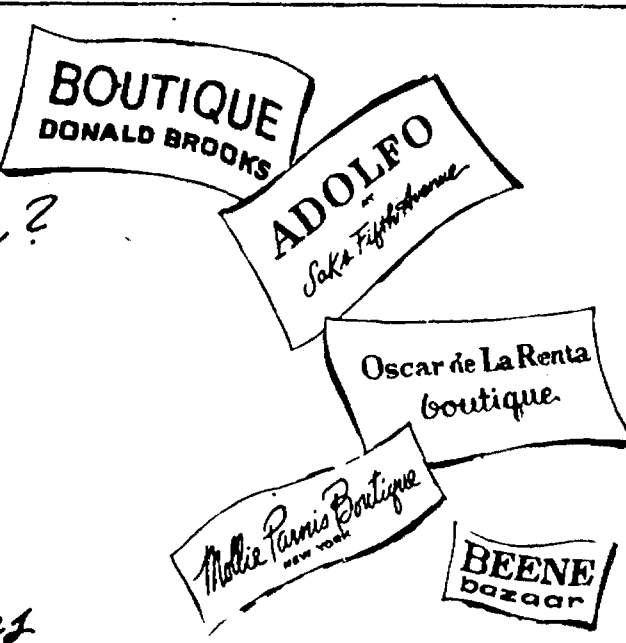
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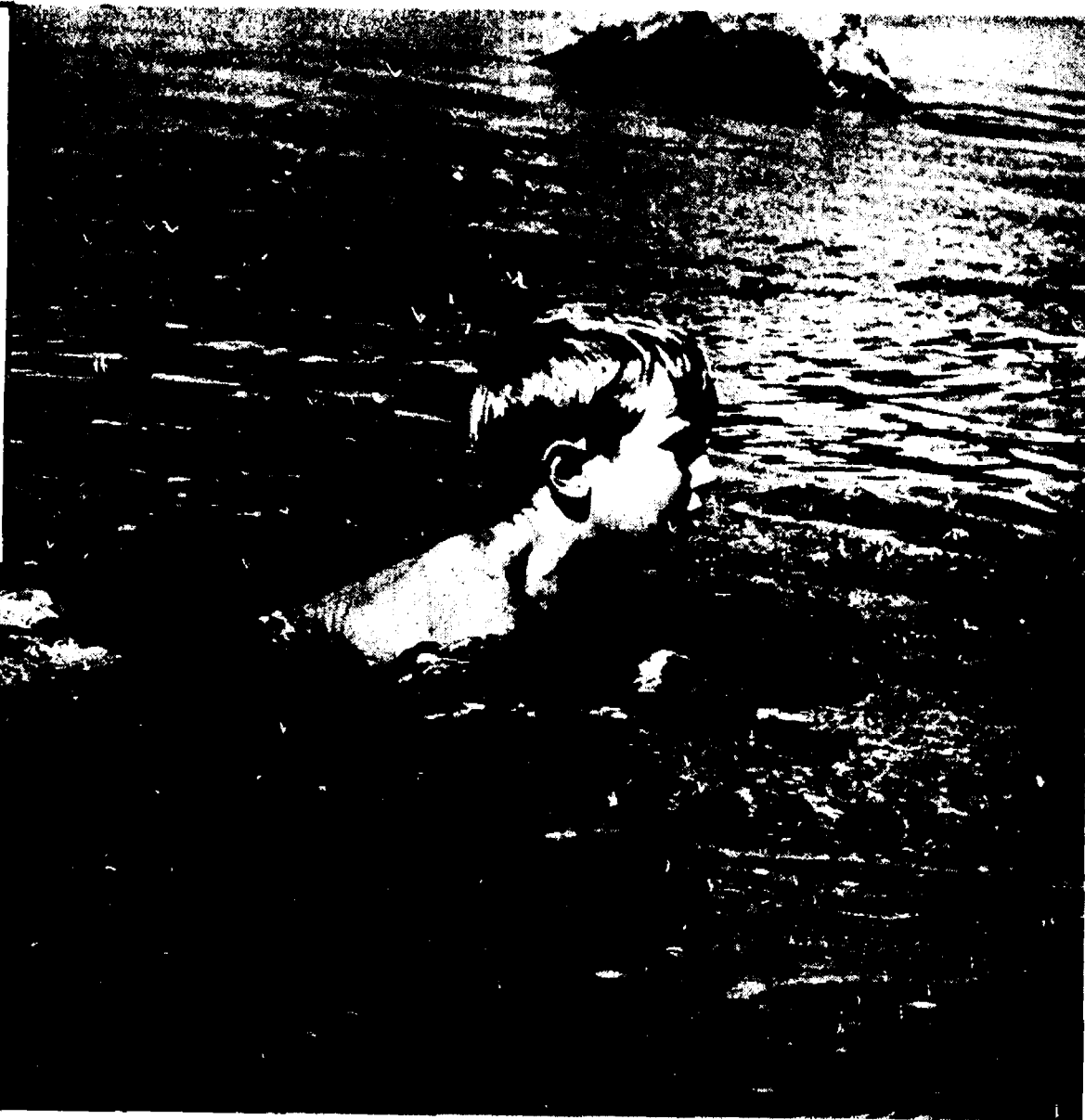
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Photograph by Douglas A. Sargent, M.D.

## A BOY NAMED TOMMY

The Story of the Keating-Stark Branch of the Northeast Guidance Center

Tommy is ten going on thirty. Life has been a series of nightmares for him. No ball games, Boy Scout outings or family picnics, the kind of things that usually occupy the minds of ten year olds.

Tommy lives with his mother and six brothers and sisters in a home that often is too cold and where there is sometimes very little to eat. Tommy fights continuously for survival.

His 16-year brother has dropped out of school and can't find employment. His father was killed in an accident two years ago. His younger brothers and sisters have not had medical care since birth — medical care they desperately need. His mother sees life as a series of crises and drinks to avoid daily problems.

The home situation cannot help but affect Tommy. He begins fighting in school, becomes belligerent, is unable to read and keep up with his class. Finally he is suspended.

The story could stop here, with more problems and no solutions, but . . .

Tommy is transferred to another school where he meets an understanding administrator who refers him to the Keating-Stark branch of the

Northeast Guidance Center. The branch, located on East Jefferson between Dickerson and Emerson, makes mental health services accessible for the first time to that east side area.

The emphasis at the Branch is on community mental health . . . preventative as well as treatment programs. Services include individual and group counseling for children, young people, and adults. Consultation and education programs are made available through staff discussions with neighborhood groups and agencies.

Most recently, the Detroit Mental Health and Drug Treatment Center (formerly Marine Hospital) has established an "outpost" at the Branch where its staff dispense methadone and provide group counseling to dope addicts. The Keating-Stark staff, in turn, provide consultation to the drug treatment staff and, additionally, offer treatment services to the families of addicts.

Contributing overall to the Branch's success is its Community Advisory Committee comprised of representatives from various local community organizations. This committee gives invaluable direction to the programs and plays an important role in communicating the needs of the community to the staff.

And what happened to Tommy?

First, the Branch staff saw Tommy's immediate problem as a family one and acted accordingly. Other public agencies were utilized to eliminate the immediate economic pressures. Tommy's family was taught to better handle everyday difficulties.

Then a staff member talked at length with Tommy, with his family, with his teachers. A personal relationship developed. Tommy now had a firm, steady hand to hold. Ego intact, he made some friends in the neighborhood and he learned about scouting, church groups, and athletic programs.

Today Tommy doesn't sing in the church choir, but he does help in the Sunday School. He's no Olympic swimmer but he can swim, six lengths straight at the "Y". His mom doesn't drink much anymore, and the younger kids are finally getting that medical attention.

The Branch helped Tommy and his family to use the resources in the community. It helped them to open doors more responsively.

The Branch helps lots of kids like Tommy. And that's what the Keating-Stark Branch on East Jefferson is all about!

## CRISIS CONFRONTERS

How does a cop react to a kid in trouble? What should Pastor Smith tell a pregnant thirteen-year-old? Is Johnny's tenth trip to the Principal's office because he's in trouble, or because he's troubled?

Youngsters in crisis: Who deals with them? The policeman does who is called to the scene of an accident or a disturbance at a football game. The doctor who prepares a six-year-old for surgery, for separation from her family and the fears of being hurt; the teacher who sees Carol crying for no apparent reason or Johnny constantly staring out the window.

How they react to others in crisis is important. Anger, hostility, or indifference to the needs of people in crisis can be permanently damaging. Knowing how to best help those in crisis can be beneficial in many ways.

For the "care-givers" of society (policemen, ministers, physicians, teachers, school administrators, etc.) the Northeast Guidance Center provides an invaluable outservice consultation program. It is specifically geared to help those adults who are most often present when a child or adult is experiencing a personal crisis.

The Center's mental health specialists now offer this service to many Detroit public schools, the Detroit Police Department, Youth Bureau, Christ Church, ministers, nursery schools and day care centers.

## Meeting new needs with new programs

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center has been primarily a fund-raising organization, and fund-raising is sometimes exhausting, especially when done with zeal.

But, as somebody once said, "money isn't everything."

Service is something. And recognizing this, the Assistance League, with encouragement and cooperation from the Center, has helped initiate a service project for children showing developmental immaturity. Mrs. Renato Starrico was responsible for organizing a loyal and conscientious group of volunteers from the Assistance League to help Mrs. Sandra Price, special education teacher in charge of the program.

Children showing developmental immaturity resulting in learning disability and emotional problems have always been a challenge for a mental health clinic. The Northeast Guidance Center is attempting to meet the needs of this group through its **Psycho-Educational Day School**. It was begun as a demonstration program last year with the following goals:

1. To provide supplementary educational diagnosis.
2. To provide consultative services to schools to increase their knowledge of the child with learning disabilities.
3. To provide a specialized day school program for a small number of young children who are severely handicapped at school.

The Day School, combined with the treatment services of the Day Clinic, offers a specialized treatment program for those children whose problems involve both learning and behavior disorders.

Children for the Day School program are selected from the Day and Night Clinic cases on the basis of need. Once involved, a close liaison is maintained by the Clinic staff with the school and family. At present only four youngsters are involved, but plans for the future include a much expanded Day Treatment Program serving several age groups.

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## There Is An Answer

### Growing Up

Such a long and difficult process. Pressure at home. Demands at school. Parents to cope with. Brothers and sisters to get along with. Friends to play with. Or fight with. And besides all this a whole SELF to define.

### Problems Arise

A child may daydream excessively. Or have nightmares. He might throw frequent temper tantrums. Or run away from home. He might be extremely moody, and cranky. Or unusually immature. He may be unduly timid or uncontrollably aggressive. Or he might Lie, Cheat, and even Steal sometimes.

### What Can His Parents Do?

If discovered and treated in time, these problems can be cured. A normal adulthood usually follows. When a child's behavior suggests continued unhappiness. Or he causes difficulties in the home, school or community, he might be referred to the Center. Any child, under 18 years of age, living in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, and northeastern Detroit, is eligible to receive service at the Center.

### The First Interview

The parents, or others acquainted with the child's problem are required to come to the first interview. Often the child will be seen at the same time. A history of the child and his problem is obtained to give background for his troubles.

### And Then The Diagnosis

Necessary information is collected from a variety of sources.

A child psychiatrist may interview the child.

### The Procedure

The parent (or guardian) must call the Center and give a brief description of the child's problem. If it is an emergency situation, an appointment is arranged immediately. Otherwise, the parents are provided an appointment as soon as possible to talk the problem over with a member of the staff.

### What Next?

The child's parents must work closely with the Center. The Center staff tries to help the child modify his feelings and give him a number of psychological tests. All pertinent material is discussed and evaluated in a Staff Conference. This results in the diagnostic formulation and impression of the child. All information is reported to the parents along with recommendations. All information is confidential.

### Treatment

If treatment is recommended at the Center, a qualified staff person is assigned and regular appointments are arranged. Therapy is different for each child and his unique problems, and attitudes toward himself, his family and the world around him.

### The Fees

A moderate fee is charged. The amount is determined by the family income, the number of children, and the family obligations and expenses. No child is turned away or refused treatment because of inability to pay. No family is refused help on the basis of race, creed or national origin.

## A Case History

Case A. Keith, age 8½.  
How school saw Keith

In his third grade class, Keith was restless. He talked constantly, disrupted class procedures and performed poorly in class work. He was also friendless. The school therapist recommended the Guidance Center to Keith's mother.

The Center learned that Keith's teacher, frustrated at his disruptive conduct, felt obliged to send him to the principal's office . . . as often as three times a week.

The principal was unable to communicate with him, let alone effect a change in his behavior.

### How family saw Keith

Keith's father worked long hours and, at best, his involvement with family was passive. Keith's mother found the boy to be aggressive, argumentative and combative.

By contrast, Keith's sister, age five, was conforming and easy going. She was the favored child.

In trying to manage Keith, mother was inconsistent . . . sometimes yelling, sometimes ignoring. Restrictions and limit-setting were extremely uneven.

### How Keith saw Keith

He was convinced that he was a bad boy, picked on by teacher, principal and mother. His misbehavior continued and his school performance declined.

### What the Center did

The diagnostic study included psychological testing, psychiatric interviews and the compiling of a detailed social history.

The school therapist, teacher and principal were brought together to formulate better ways of handling Keith at school. He was no longer sent to the principal's office.

Instead, he was given more rewards and more praise for his efforts, especially in artistic areas where it was found he had high skill.

In interviews with mother and father, it was suggested that mother be more aware of the differential treatment she was giving her children. She was advised to allow the boy more freedom and to recognize his independence.

Both parents were referred to the Parent Counseling Group where they benefited from discussions with other parents with children of similar ages. In these sessions, they learned methods of discipline, child management techniques, what was normal behavior and what was not.

### The results

The Guidance Center's involvement in Keith's case was relatively brief . . . less than four months. Currently, Keith's performance in school is two-ways improved. His behavior in class is much more controlled and his academic achievement is higher.

At home, Keith's parents are more confident in their handling of him. They have the added assurance of knowing they can turn to the Center should further problems arise.



Photograph by Douglas A. Sergeant, M.D.

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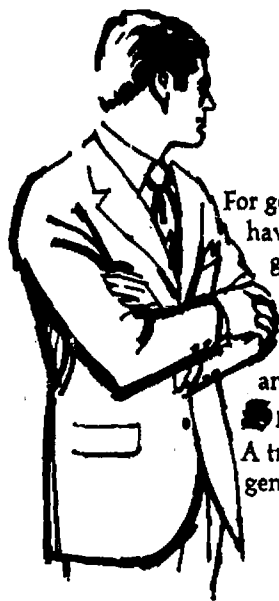
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- Temperature and ammeter gauges on the dashboard which give you clear, exact readings.

**SWINGER AUTOMATIC IS A GREAT VALUE NEW... AN EVEN BETTER ONE USED.**

The price of a 1970 Swinger Automatic hardtop things, compared to competitive compact coupes—and current wholesale resale value as reported by *Automotive Market Reports*. All cars were equipped as comparably as possible. Any unadjustable difference was decided in favor of the competitive cars.

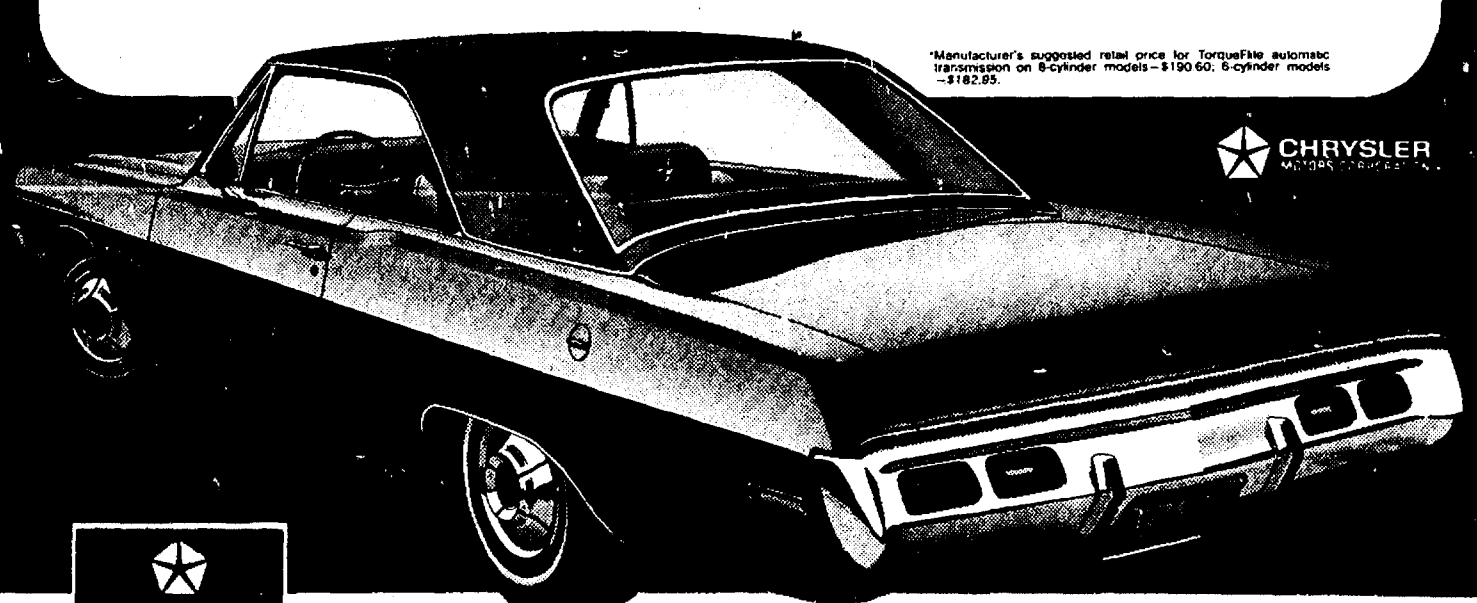
	DART		FALCON		NOVA	
	Swinger Automatic 6-cyl.	6-cyl.	6-cyl.	6-cyl.	6-cyl.	6-cyl.
Price New	\$2654	\$2665	\$2660	\$2812	\$2625	\$2730
Value Used	\$1845	\$1941	\$1490	\$1566	\$1778	\$1874

New car prices based on final 1970 Manufacturer's Suggested Resale Prices, excluding state and local taxes and destination charges.

**60,000 OWNERS CAN'T BE WRONG.**

That's how many bought the Swinger at last year's sale. But the people who buy Swingers this year are going to get even more because the 1971 Dart Swinger has a new deluxe interior with simulated wood-grained dash, carpeting, and foam-padded seats. So, act now. See your Dodge Dealer right away.

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for TorqueFlite automatic transmission on 6-cylinder models—\$190.00; 6-cylinder models—\$182.00.



**Dodge**  
 Dodge Trucks

**SEE YOUR LOCAL DODGE DEALER**