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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, April 25

UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE W. Averell Harriman will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Moscow for discussions on the Laos situation. President Kennedy, at his Wednesday press conference, announced he is rushing the top U.S. diplomatic troubieshooter to the U.S.S.R. in an attempt to salvage the Geneva Agreements guaranteeing Laos' neutrality and independence. Concurrently, the Defense Department disclosed 3,000 American troops and some jet planes have been ordered to Thailand, where they will join other forces from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in manuevers next month. Harriman, who has been conferring on the burgeoning Laotian crisis with French and British officials. will carry "a short message for Premier Khrushchev" from the President, "explaining the purposes of his trip."

Friday, April 26

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV has noted openly that he "cannot hold for all time" the positions of head of the Communist Party and chief of the Soviet Government. Tass, official Soviet news agency, reported Khrushchev's remarks at a Kremlin meeting to say so.

Saturday, April 27 UNITED STATES JET FIGHTERS rushed to the aid of a United States Coast Guard cutter in the Florida straits yesterday. The cutter, designated ship No. 95314, was investigating a report of a small boat in distress with five persons aboard when two Cuban gunboats appeared and dashed back and forth across its bow. Neither side fired a shot, and the Pentagon issued this short statement describing the incident: "Shortly after 2 p.m. today, two Cuban gunboats engaged in maneuvers near a United States Coast Guard cut-

Sunday, April 28 CUBAN PRIME MINISTER Fidel Castro will make a "star" May Day parade. Castro flew secretly to the Arctic seaport of Murmansk Saturday, was greeted by cheering crowds, and support community projects located on the east side of talked to Soviet Premier Nikita through the Grosse Pointe Maumce avenue between St. Khrushchev via long distance telephone. Moscow Radio quoted the Russian leader as saying: "Moscow is waiting for you, Comrade Fidel Castro. The whole Soviet people warmly greet you. We are waiting for you in Moscow. You will be met here with fraternal hospitality and friendly cordiality."

Monday, April 29

JIMMY HOFFA scored a major victory over the AFL-CIO last night. The Teamsters Union president, directing his own campaign, won the right to maintain representation of four Teamsters locals, numbering 8,200 truck drivers and dock workers in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Hoffa's vote margin--4,393 to 2,550 --- was an almost two to has defeated the AFL-CIO in Hoffa, receiving the results of the election in his Philadelphia hotel suite, said: "These figures are tremendous. It proves once again that the truckers will not be fooled by Meany or any tricks of the Voice (The Voice of the Teamsters, a dissident group in Philadelphia's Local 107, had attempted to defect to

the AFL-CIO)."

Tuesday, April 30 HAITI HAS AGREED to restore diplomatic guarantees to Republic in Port Au Prince, easing the threat of war in into flames. Hispaniola considerably. The been removed from Embassy ing was singed. grounds, and guarantees for

Eyesore Bush Emphasizes Clean-Up Campaign



Members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs Council were busily decorating the "Everblooming Clean-Up Week. This beautiful shrub has been things of beauty for the community.

"planted" in strategic spots around the Grosse Pointes. Coke bottles, cigaret packs, gum wrappers, cleaning Eyesore Bush" to call attention to the fact that this is tissues, and such were tied to shrubs to make them

Ot Antiques

Annual Fund-Raising to Be Conducted in Memorial Center May 7 through 10

Grosse Pointe Rotary's eighth annual Antiques Show is scheduled to open next Tuesday, May 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and will run through Friday, May 10. Hours are from 1 to 10 o'clock daily.

Exhibitors come from all parts of the country to particiter 30 miles northeast of pate in this Show, Grosse Pointe Rotary's only fund-raising activity of the year. All antiques are for sale, and admission donation is \$1, with tickets available at the door or from

any Rotarian. Funds raised by the local oranch of the international serv- been exchanged with the City ice organization will be used to of Grosse Pointe for its property Rotary Foundation. Last year, Clair and Neff. The Maumee in commemoration of the 25th property was formerly the site anniversary of Grosse Pointe of the City of Grosse Pointe's Rotary Club, 40 percent of the City Hall. The present church Antiques Show proceeds were building on Jefferson avenue, used to purchase a gift for the occupied by the congregation which probably dates back to War Memorial's new Fries Audi-

Student scholarships and loans are among Grosse Pointe Rotary's favorite projects. The Grosse Pointe public is urged to patronize the Antiques Show. Refreshments, served by the Rotary Anns, will be available

HURT AT PLAY

Alex Selvazzio, 13, of 114 Muir road, while playing with friends at Lothrop and Charlevoix on Saturday, April 27, fell and twisted his ankle.

remarks at a Kremlin meeting of construction and industrial workers: "I believe that no one will suspect me for stating this—I have no special standing of my own in the party I am al-

Architect Charles Backus Submits Plans for 24,000 Square Foot Structure to Be Erected on

A unique, binocular-shaped design has just been unveiled as the proposed new church home for Grosse

foot diameter circle containing ingly clear that the circle, which

with 16 surfaces. forward to construction getting Chapel Hall and the other the underway this summer with oc- church school and activities cencupancy by the fall of 1964.

The present church home at 17440 East Jefferson avenue has

"The even-exchange of prop- which was built in A. D. 120 and chief said. erties between the church and has influenced many buildings both unusual and practical," capitol. commented Gordon Cook, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church's Building Committee. "Now our architect, Charles | flexibility to meet the shifting | bikes. K. Backus of Metamora, Mich., population patterns that always design that, too, is unusual and

Carter residence.

Architect Explains

Backus, son of long-time Grosse Pointe Shores resident,

one victory ratio. It is the second time the Teamsters boss \$20,000 Fire Hits Shores an out-and-out power test. Home: Fireman Overcome

home of Mr. and Mrs. William dispatched two rigs and five T. Clements, 75 Lake Shore men. lane, on Wednesday, April 24. One firefighter was overcome by smoke and had to be hos-

The fire broke out when Wilburn, was cleaning paint ment. brushes and rollers in a pan of gasoline in the basement. The the Embassy of the Dominican and when the pilot light lit the rushed to Bon Secours Hosheater, the gasoline fumes burst pital by Shores ambulance.

Forsythe ran out of the house. lone Haitian policeman has He was not hurt, but his cloth-

The first alarm came into the the safety of three Dominican Shores station at 1:33 p.m. The the safety of three Dominican Shores station at 1.35 p.m. the fire was brought under control, and bureau drawers had been Otherwise, the bicycles may be Handy and Wilding Companies. American Airlines, and Frank April 22. He said the car was who had taken asylum there scene, and 11 minutes later, after an extensive battle, at disturbed, but nothing seemed stolen, and perhaps never re- It is this presentation which re- Hedge, public relations counse- parked in the driveway alongcalled in the second alarm,

A two-alarm fire damaged the and the Farms Fire Department Ransack House;

Shores Chief Fred Duemling said that all available off-duty patrolmen and volunteer firemen were summoned to fight the fire. The Shores has an

At 2:01 p.m., Patrolman Stanley Otulakowski was overcome pan was near a hot water tank, by the heavy smoke, and was home at 9:30 a.m. and returned of warmer weather, children The Woods Public Safety De-

> Chief Duemling said that the Police said that all dresser their bicycles, the chief said. conjunction with the Jam (Continued on Page 2) to have been taken.

Of G.P. Unitarian Church

"In studying the requirements

of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian

both the most practical and ex-

ter of the church, joined by a

by, entrance and service func-

"While at first this may ap-

pear a so-called 'new' or 'futu-

ristic' approach," Backus said,

"the circle is actually one of

the oldest and most-revered ar-

Notable Examples

"Notable examples are Stone

henge near Salisbury, England

age, and the Pantheon in Rome

"The circle for the church

The two circles, each 80 foot

comprise about 24,000

diameters, and the connecting

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Nothing Missing

school area offers the very real

vantage of the circle."

tions of the church.

chitectural devices.

Maumee Avenue Property

Pointe Unitarian Church. The announced plan calls for Mrs. Standish Backus, commenttwo two-story circular struc- ed on his design: tures joined together by a onestory building housing lobby and service functions. The 80- congregation it became increasthe Church's Chapel Hall will houses the maximum area of be capped by a folded plate roof any geometric design, would be

Grosse Pointe in 1938, is looking two circles, one housing the

Properties Exchanged since 1943, was the former David | the neolithic or the early bronze

Theft Ring

Four Detroit Teenagers Arrested after Two are Seen Leaving Beach with Stolen Machines

The arrest of four Detroit teenagers by Park police, broke up a juvenile bicycle theft ring. Seven bikes stolen from the Park waterfront park were recovered.

Police Chief Arthur Louwers The 300 adult-member congre- pressive design for this church. disclosed that three of the boys gation, which was formed in The entire structure is actually were arrested on Friday, April

The arrest of one of the boys was made by Patrolman Robert connecting area containing lob- | Saifyrd on Saturday, April 20, when he observed two boys leaving the waterfront parking estate of William Fries but there lot on two bicycles. He was able is no endowment to maintain to apprehend one boy, but the it. It is being operated for Driver Injured other escaped.

> The chief said that one of the four arrested boys was $16 \mid \overline{\text{the}}$ most economical way posyears old, one was 15 years old, sible consistent with high stanand two were 14 years of age.

At Least Eight Stolen

At least eight bikes were reported stolen from the park lot, within about two weeks, the

The investigation of the bike the City of Grosse Pointe was since, including our nation's thefts was referred to the officers of the Park Detective Bureau, and the resulting investigation brought about the aradvantage of complete internal rests and recovery of the stolen The classes, faculty activities,

The chief said that the teenhas presented us with a church demand more or less space for agers either sold their ill-gotten children of certain age groups. bicycles, or dismantled them This is achieved," stated Backus, for parts for other bikes. Some by having all walls of equal of the recovered machines had reception given to the Memorial length from the core of the cir- been taken apart, preparatory to and its activities and is very cle and most walls the movable transfer of parts to others, he grateful for the splendid comtype. This is an outstanding ad- added.

> Det. Lt. Stanley Enders said that the boys were made to re-

Cites City Ordinance Chief Louwers said that there

Woods police said that the is a city ordinance that requires burglar who broke into the all bikes be locked when left home of Frank Bassiet, 1930 in the waterfront park lot or Lochmoor boulevard, apparent- anywhere in the city. As a matliam Forsythe, 54, of 1049 Way- integrated police-fire depart- ly left the house without taking ter of fact, he pointed out, it is a good policy to have a lock Bassiet, 50, told police on for all bicycles. Monday, April 22, that he left | He said that with the advent

at noon. He found his home had | tend to use their bicycles more, been broken into and ransacked. but they become careless about The thief entered the house putting wheel locks on bikes partment rushed several gas by slitting the screen of the when they are not in use.

masks to the fire scene to help door of the rear sun porch, and Locks are inexpensive, and prevent any more smoke casual- breaking the glass of the dining parents should see to it that room door and unlocking it. | their youngsters have one for

2,583 Give \$41,369 Week-Long Beauty Drive To Center's Drive Ends May 8 To Raise \$60,000 Council of Garden Clubs To Judge Cleanest School After Slow Start, Pace of Family Participation

Campaign Picks Up to Equal Last Year's: Every Resident Urged to Donate

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's current 1963 Family Participation Compaign has drawn abreast of the pace set by the 1962 campaign in amount of funds received and has forged ahead in number of contributors. The figures stand at \$41,369.85-

200 Thefts

Radio Theft, He Admits

to Two Park Robberies,

Many Others

The tracing of a pawned

stolen portable radio to a

Detroit pawnshop, led to

Turned Over to Detroit

Griggs was turned over to

officers of Detroit's Jefferson

Station, Fifth Precinct, for in-

vestigation of Detroit breakings

warrant charging him with

The Detroiter pled guilty to

the charge, and Judge Belanger

set bond at \$10,000 and bound

him over to Circuit Court for

sentencing. Griggs was remand-

ed to the custody of the Wayne

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given this year to date compared to \$40,971.96 received by this Nab Burglar point in the campaign last year; 1963 donors number 2,583 compared to 2,372 heard from by the end of April, 1962.

Null Burguar

Suspected of

The Center's Board of Directors is pleased that the campaign which got off to a slow start is now showing normal Arrested Hours After healthy receipts. As Gerald C. Schroeder, Campaign Chairman and Treasurer of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, points out, however, the half way point in the drive has been reached and there is still nearly \$20,000 to go to reach the necessary goal of \$60,000 to balance the 1963- the ending of a burglary May 8. 64 budget for operations for a spree by James E. Griggs, fiscal year beginning August 1. 24, of 2965 St. Jean, Detroit,

One Quarter of Budget The \$60,000 asked from the Family Participation Campaign 24. is only about one quarter of the total budget of the Center which is \$212,600. The Memorial earns least 15 in Detroit. He also ad- clubs will help sell the bags. nearly three quarters of its way mitted to breaking into another | If every motorist carries a through program activities, room home in the 1400 block of Lake- litter bag in his car, and uses it, ment fund, and special contribu- through the house. tions. Many programs and services are given the community at he attempted to break into cost and the fees for many more homes at 1422 Wayburn, 1351 are kept at a level which will Wayburn, 1143 Maryland and promote cultural and worthwhile | 1239 Maryland. activities in Grosse Pointe even though they do not take care of their proportionate share of the

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is maintained as a beauty and enterings. Detroit police ly grounds and gardens added to the handsome buildings to city. So far, he has cleared 15 serve as a tribute to the men of them. and women who served in World War II and Korea. The Center Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger Cherry Tree as the first prize. with the addition to Alger House on Thursday, April 25, on a of the beautiful Fries Auditorium and Banquet Ballroom has breaking and entering a builddoubled its facilities this year ing in the daytime. and gives Grosse Pointe a complete community center for culture, the arts, and social recre-

Has No Endowment

The magnificent addition was almost completely given by the Grosse Pointers along with Alger House by the Association in As Car Hits Tree | Police Arrest dards and good service. Not a penny more is asked from the tal, recovering from injuries community givers this year due to increased facilities. General operation including items such ferson and slammed into a tree as heat, light, gas, water, telehones, salaries, insurance, repairs, office supplies, equipment purchase, and legal fees amount to \$92,800. Grounds installations and upkeep and food and catering expenses add up to \$53,000. services, and the promotion of them add up to \$45,000, \$11,000 is allowed for depreciation.

The Center's Board of Directors is pleased with the fine

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Playgrounds and Award Prizes

> Grosse Ponte, one of the most beautiful residential communities in the United States, launched its campaign yesterday, May 1, in the help "Keep America Beautiful" drive, in coop-eration with Detroit and hundreds of other cities and villages throughout

the nation. The drive in the Pointe area is sponsored by the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs, whose members urge every civic-minded citizen to help keep their community free from litter and disrepair.

In past issues of the NEWS, the council has been running 'Sore-spots' coupons, to give residents a means to report any neighborhood property that needs sprucing up. The campaign will end on Wednesday,

To Sell Litter Bags

On Saturday, May 4, local who was arrested by Park merchants, will cooperate by police on Wednesday, April selling litter bags. Too, tables will be located at strategic spots Griggs confessed to commit- and girls from the Grosse ting two Park burglaries, and at Pointe High School service

and catering fees, interest and pointe, but was frightened away it would help cut the astrodividends from a small invest- before he had the chance to go nomical cost of cleaning up the litter and refuse across the He told Park authorities that nation

The Pointe's public private and parochial schools are wholeheartedly behind the campaign. Budding artists of the elementary schools made posters that were distributed to neighborhood stores.

To Judge Playgrounds

On Saturday, May 4, a Men's Garden Club Committee will spot in Grosse Pointe with love- believe Griggs committed an act as judges and pick the estimated 200 burglaries in their cleanest school playground, in a "Cleanest Playground Contest". The winning school will be Griggs was arraigned before given a Kwanzan Flowering

The second prize will be a Viburnum Tomentosub Mariesi Shrub, and the third prize, a 'Blue Bird" Althea Shrub, a new and outstanding variety of the Rose of Sharon Shrub.

These shrubs and trees were sold at nominal cost as an educational service to the community by DePetris Florist, 230 Grosse Pointe boulevard, Saturday, April 27, as the "Plant Up" part of the "Clean Up" Cam-

Boy Car Thief

Richard D. Mitchell, 70, 1258 Yorkshire, is in Harper Hospisustained when the car he was driving jumped a curb on Jef-87 feet east of Neff road.

The accident occurred Thursday evening, April 25. Mitchell was alone, and there were no witnesses. He was discovered inside the car, which had crashed headfirst into the tree, totally destroying it, was removed by police and taken to Bon Secours Hospital.

Later, he was transferred to Harper via private ambulance. His injuries include fractured arms, broken teeth and hip damage.

City police issued Mitchell a ticket for reckless driving.

assemble the dismantled bicycles, which were returned to Center Showing Movies their owners. The four teenagers will be required to make full of Olympic Presentation

evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock. Grosse Pointers young and

come, be inspired by Detroit's movers of the Detroit Olympic they can do to help get the Fred Matthei, Regent of the Olympics here. There is no

"The Detroit You Haven't Met" is the title of the film affirmed the United States

The Detroit Olympic Com- Olympic Committee's choice of mittee at the invitation of the Detroit after Los Angeles con-Grosse Pointe War Memorial tested the selection, and it is Association will show their the film which will be used Olympic Presentation Film and when the United States seeks to outline their efforts to bring win for America the 1968 Olymthe 1968 Olympics to Detroit at pic site which will be deterthe Fries Auditorium Monday mined at the international Olympic conference in Nairobi. Both Governor Romney and

old are all invited and urged to Mayor Cavanagh are prime possibilities, and find out what Committee which is headed by University of Michigan and retired founder of the American Metal Products Company.

Detroit Olympic Committee in Fries Auditorium will be Jack Kaslly, 37, of 2081 Norwood, Tompkins, vice-president of told Woods police on Monday,

A 14-year-old Detroit boy was arrested by Shores police on Tuesday. April 23, while driving a stolen car on Lake Shore road.

Patrolman Melvin Yacks, patroling north on Lake Shore. noticed a driver making a turn at the curve at number 1100, and it appeared the motorist was too young to be behind the wheel, or to have an operator's license.

The officer pulled up alongside and motioned the boy to the curb. The boy swung to the curb at the double drive of the curb and drove over a soft shoulder, lost control of the vehicle and ran into a sign pole, scratching the right front fender of the car.

Yacks checked with the station and the information was relayed the car had been reported stolen in Detroit.

The boy was taken to the station and questioned. He admitted stealing the car the day before, and also confessed that he was with another boy in the theft of an automobile on a different occasion.

The stolen car was turned over to the Detroit Auto Squad and later returned to the owner, Edna McCormick, of 4195 Manistique, Detroit.

The young auto thief was released to the Detroit Police Youth Bureau for disposition of his case.

TELLS OF THEFT

A spare tire and wheel. Representing and speaking valued at \$34, was stolen from for the Olympic Committee at the trunk of his car, Richard

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in the Village

Grosse

Pointe

pays them all.

LET GEORGE DO IT

Things will never be rosy

people until the taxation sys-

is revised so the other fe-

Hit-Run Driver Topples Pole

resident, sent City Patrolmen and Fisher. They took its driver, Donald F. Fritz and Duncan Claude Raymond Brooks, 1075 MacEachern to the Fisher road Berkshire, to the City police area early Sunday evening, station, where he was issued a

The caller reported a Thun-

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A telephone call from a City prehended the car at St. Paul ticket.

car was towed to the rear of a platinum diamond ring val-Fritz and MacEachern ap- the City station.

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ued at \$300_ gained by removing the molding from the front door jamb and tripping the door lock with a slim instrument, it was dislosed by Police Chief Arthur

Caught Within Hours

Henry Coonce and Patrolman Detroit, Rodney Wedding, who anradio and ring gone. Stolen Radio Traced

The case was assigned to was taken to the Park station Det. James LaPratt, who, on for questioning about the bur-Wednesday, traced the stolen glary of Mrs. Kroh's home, Laradio to a Jefferson pawn shop Pratt said that not only did in Detroit. The shop owner gave Griggs admit to breaking into the detective Griggs' pawn the woman's apartment, and ticket number, description and the other Park incidents, but

the pawnbroker, tallied with Sr., 1324 Lakepointe, on Febthat given by a Maryland resi- ruary 14. dent, who told police that a In this burglary, Griggs got INSTAMATIC

(Continued from Page 1) and placed him under arrest County Sheriff's Office in de- The pawn ticket for the radio was in the man's pocket, the

Suspected of 200 Thefts

checking. Expect Big Recovery LaPratt said that Detroit police believe that the pawn the revised Brennan Swimming tickets will lead to the recovery Pool in Rouge Park and the Mrs. Kroh told Det. Lt. articles, and the clearing of a on the North Wayne University Signley Enders, Police Sgt. large number of burglaries in

Chief Louwers said that Mrs. swered the initial call Tuesday Kroh's radio was recovered. evening, that she left her home The ring, which was sold to a Olympics from equestrian at 6 a.m. and returned at 7 Detroit restaurant owner, was events to rowing can be conhad been ransacked and the closed whether the purchaser knew if the item was stolen. Following his arrest, Griggs

also confessed to the burglary Griggs' description given by of the home of Otto Glanert, he pawnbroker, tallied with Sr. 1324 Lakepointe on Feb.

used to be, so the Village is

ular antique collection. It prom- only about 3,000 miles. 15301 E. Jefferson for reservations— VA 2-4118 | ised to keep the legend "Grosse Pointe Shores Fire Department" | 1924, and was returned to the

along with 200 feet of two and a half-inch hose and all suction

intact on the truck, Chief factory in 1938 for a complete overhaul of motor and pump. Smaller wheels and brakes were installed, plus crown fenders and new lights. The truck was also given a new paint job. The chief said that the sale

of the pumper is not restricted to community governments, but private citizens whose hobby is buying and preserving old vehicles can also bid in the

(Continued from Page 1)

about 3 p.m. All equipment and men returned to quarters about

The chief said that the flames were confined to the furnace and game rooms in the base ment, but there was heavy smoke and heat damage throughout the house.

Chief Duemling said.

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truck pumper ain't what she sale, he added. putting it up for sale to the is a 1924 Seagrave, 750-gallon

highest bidder, it was disclosed pumper. It will be replaced by

different states, including two cluding extras, to be delivered cities in Michigan, have ex- in about two weeks, Chief pressed an interest in the "old, Duemling said. ed pumper," after receiving a color photo of the truck from

officer disclosed.

The confessed burglar was The detective said that he arrested within a few hours also found an uncounted num-Police notified the Detroit after he broke into an apart- ber of pawn tickets, described derbird had just knocked over Edison Co. of the damage to ment occupied by Mrs. Louise as "many, many," in Griggs' a street light pole in front of its pole, and Brooks was locked Kroh, 1107 Maryland, He took possession, The tickets were to her home and continued on its up pending \$100 cash bond. His the radio, valued at \$60; and properties not belonging to Griggs, LaPratt said. The tickets were turned over to Entrance into the flat was Fifth Precinct authorities, for

p.m., and discovered her house also recovered. It was not dis-

man looking like Griggs was \$150 in silver and \$34 in cursoliciting in the neighborhood. rency from a dresser drawer in LaPratt went to Griggs' home Glanert's bedroom.

Shores to Sell Old Fire Truck

The Shores' old, red fire Duemling said. It is only for

The mechanical "fire horse" a brand new 1,000-gallon So far, 10 communities from pumper, costing \$18,000, ex-

The old pumper will be sold A request was even received hose presently in use; ladders, rom a museum in Harrisburg, all lights, siren and bell, and Pa., requesting the Village other equipment. The mileage donate the pumper to its vehic- on the speedometer registers

Shores Fire

39 minutes later. The chief said

Total damage was estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000,

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man of the evening. The film will show many facilities to be completed in Detroit by 1968, the plans and models of which will be totally new to Grosse Pointers. These include the stadium to be erected at the Fairgrounds, the world's first closed rowing course the six lanes of which are to be enclosed in the Detroit River between the Boat and Yacht Clubs, the Velodrome or new cycling arena,

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period as Antiques Week. Appearing at the club meeting last week to announce the joint proclamation, were, left to right, RALPH BURKE, Rotary president, MAYOR KENNETH Mc-LEOD of the Woods, CITY MAN-AGER LAWRENCE SAVAGE of the City of Grosse Pointe, MAYOR KEN-NETH CUNNINGHAM of the Park.

Honor Students At Convocation

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The University of Michigan recently gave recognition to 1,012 of its undergraduate students and recent graduates at the 40th annual Honors Convocation.

Among those singled out for special recognition were Judeth Van Hamm, of Bishop road; George C. Bell, of Oxford road; Jennifer Clarke, of University place; Curt H. Hartog, of Roslyn road; Ann Marie Hock, of Mary street: Don D. Hodges, of Tonnancourt place; and Karen Holvick, of Devonshire road.

Others were Rick S. Piltz, of Doyle place west; David J. Rosen, of Bedford road; Sondra Schultz, of Grayton roau; James K. Todd, of Balfour; Peter VanHull, of Lakepointe; Paul VanHull, of Lakepointe; Kathleen Vestal, of Brys drive;; Charles M. Watts, of South Oxford road; Donna Mae Yando, of Moross road; and Joyce Hancock, of Colonial court.

Still more were Susan Harkonen, of Kerby road; Joyce Andrews, of Devonshire; Robert Bray, of Lakepointe; Harlene Harrington, of Maryland; Catherine Gulevich, of Hampton road; and Gerald R. Weiss, of Severn road.

Drivers Fined In City Court

Five persons appeared before Judge Joseph P. Uvick in Grosse Pointe City Justice Court last

The Drunk Motor Law charge against Francis William Marsack, 213 Muir, was reduced, on motion of Marsack's attorney, to reckless driving. Marsack, found guilty on the reduced charge,

paid a \$100 fine. Similarly, the Drunk Motor Law charge against John J. Jennings, Jr., 416 Moran, was reduced to reckless driving on motion of the court, and Jennings was fined \$100.

Randali Louis Kamuschke. 1100 Whittier, found guilty of speeding 35 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone, paid a \$5 fine, and Mildred Marie Brymer. 16521 Frazho, Roseville, judged guilty of reckless driving, part-

ed with \$20. Judge Uvick found Jacqueline Turner, 4801 Lakewood, Detroit, guilty of reckless driving-causing an accident. She was ordered to pay a \$10 fine.

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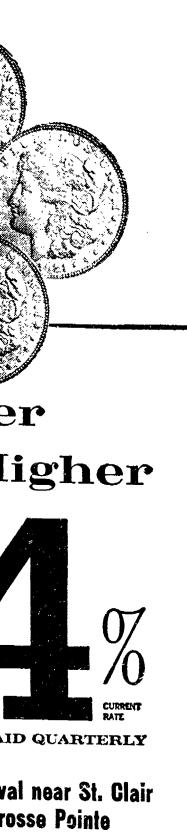
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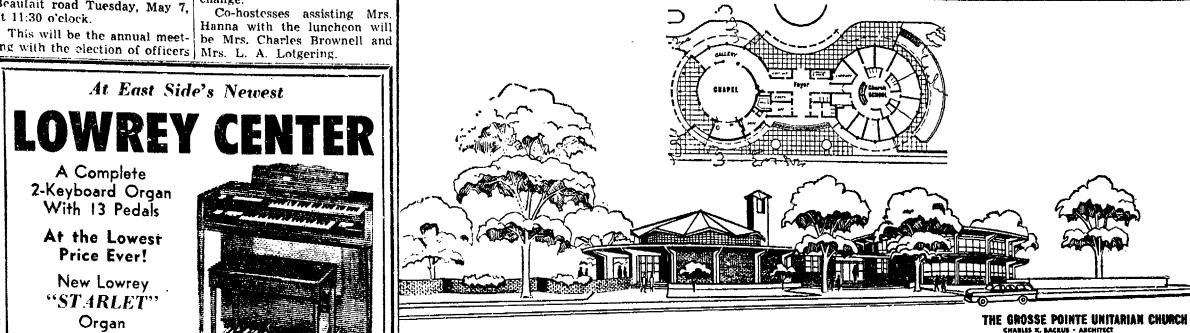
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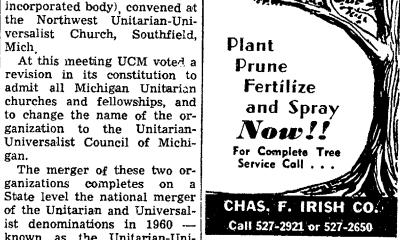
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On May 3, 4, 5, all of the Boy Scout troops in the Lakeshore District have been invited to attend the Spring Camporee at the D-A Scout Ranch near Metamora, Michigan.



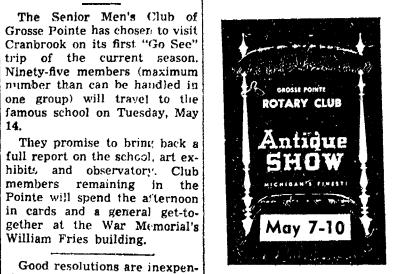
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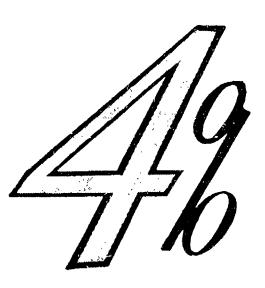
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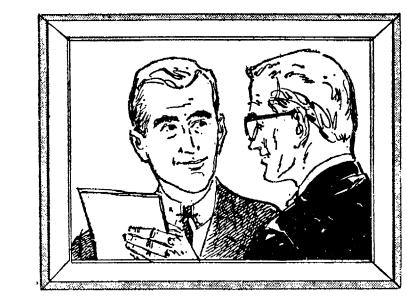
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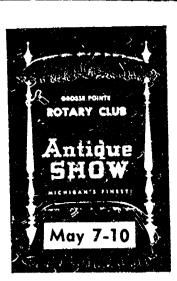
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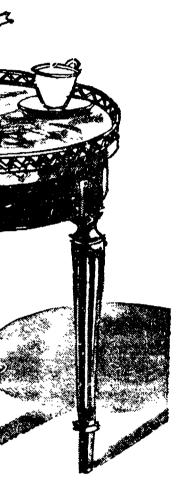
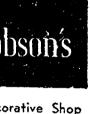


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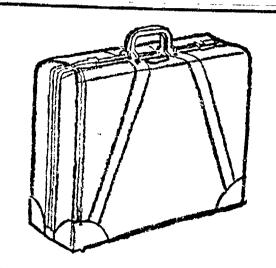
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13 Mile road, St. Clair Shores, Calpin car pulled up behind it, following a four-car collision at when Matthews' automobile

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the Jefferson-Cadieux intersec- drew up sharply to the rear of Congregationalists in the Metropolitan Detroit and surrounding areas will convene at the Grosse volved-Robert Matthews, 22413 Her car hit Matthews', push- on Sunday, May 5, at 4 p.m. to ing Community." His talk will Dorion, St. Clair Shores: Fran- ing it into the McCalpin vehicle review a new United Church cis Gracey, 28918 Hughs, St. which, in turn, struck Gracey's Curriculum, it was announced Clair Shores; and Helen McCal- car. Two of the automobiles, by Dr. Edward W. Willcox, head pin, 20233 Moross, Detroit - Gracey's and Miss McCalpin's, of the Congregational Association of Detroit. The area-wide meeting, which should bring a record turnout, is open to Church members as well as delegates by reservation in the

various churches.

Dr. Willcox stated that major church denominations are all in the process of producing new curriculum material, "We have given strong emphasis to the importance of family participation and life-centered teaching." he said, "and the presentations made at this meeting will repre- churches on May 26. sent more than 10 years of study, and an investment of over a million dollars to com- Trombly PTA plete this new program." The new curriculum has been taught to 3-year-olds for 21/2 years, and to the 4-5 age group for a year and a half. Now that the new curriculum has reached its culmination, it will be available to the entire church family.

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follow a church supper and short worship led by the host pastor, Rev. John W. Estes, Jr. Enthused by the new curriculum, Rev. Estes commented. "We are living in an age of theological electricity and our Church family will certainly be stimulated by this current when the new program goes into

Eight different workshops are scheduled in the Detroit area to train the teaching staffs of the various church schools. Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will host a training meeting for the Northeast area

To Honor Dads

"Dad's Night" will be observed at the annual election meeting of the Trombly P.T.A. Monday, May 6.

Prior to the general meeting at 8:15 p.m., parents are invited to visit in the classrooms. Room fathers and men members of the executive board are hosts during the classroom open house and the social hour. Mrs. Donald Hughes and Mrs. Alfred Miller, social chairmen, together with Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Frank Schenk, and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, are planning the Dad's Night Social

Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Superintendent of Schools, will be guest speaker on the topic "Elements of a Good School."

Roy Ouellette, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mrs. William Court, and Dr. Benjamin Haddad, members of the nominating committee, will present the following slate of officers for 1963-1964: president, George Coury; first vice-president, Thomas Coulter; second vicepresident, Miss Marianne Concilio; recording secretary, Mrs. Barry Cornwith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Vivers: treasurer, Dr. Kenneth Goerke.

Since this meeting marks the transition period of another guarantee excellent service and very active P.T.A. year, parents and teachers join in expressing going officers, committee chairmen, and room parents for their spirited leadership and effort.

Burglar Loots Home of \$775

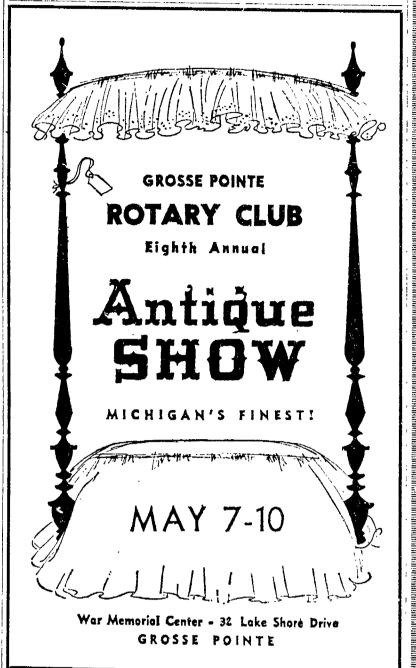
Tony Koinis of 927 Beacons- that \$775 in currency was taken field, was robbed by a burglar i from a buffet drawer in the who broke into his home Friday dining room. Nothing else ap-Delegates and members of 29 on "The New United Church evening, April 26, according to peared to have been taken. churches, representing 18,000 Curriculum." Dr. Ross Snyder information given to Park

> Koinis told police that he left the house at 8 p.m. and returned at 11:45 p.m. He found the house had been given a thorough glass of the kitchen door. going over by the burglar, or

Koinis, a confectioner, said after money.

Det. Lt. Stanley Enders said that the thief, or thieves got into the house by entering the rear sun porch and breaking the

The detective said that the burglar apparently was only

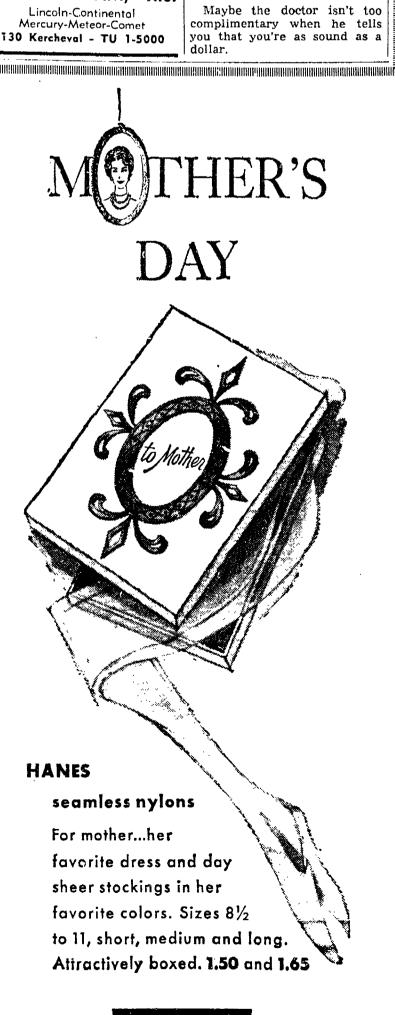


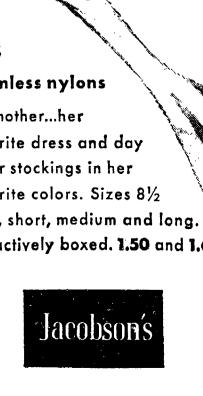
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Miss Waugaman is survived

Services were at the Eppens- and Millington, Tenn. Van Deweghe Funeral Home, day morning, April 27. Inter-

ANTONINA KELLER

vidow of the late Albert Keller, were Tuesday morning, April 30, at the Wujek Funeral Home and St. Hyacinth Church. Interment was in Mt. Olivet ceme- phis, Tenn.

Mrs. Keller, 81, of 45 North Edgewood drive, died Friday, April 26, in St. John Hospital. She is survived by three sons, died Wednesday, April 24, in Dickford S., Sigmund and Ed- the home of his son, William R., ward; three sisters, Mrs. Vernie in Flint. He was 70, and lived at King, Mrs. Helen Grecinger and 20976 Kenmore, Harper Woods. Mrs. Sophie Lukovski; and three grandchildren.

HATTIE'F. GORENFLO

Services for Mrs. Gorenflo. widow of the late Dr. August H. Gorenflo, were Wednesday morning, May 1, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Gorenflo, 85 and a native Detroiter, died Sunday, April 28, at her residence, 622 University place. Surviving are two death. sons, A. Herman and William C.; and a daughter. Mary C.

AUGUSTA HARKNESS

August Harkness, widow of he late William Harkness, died Saturday, April 27, at Woman's 27, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Hospital. She was 84, and lived at 1019 Bishop road.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Mary Hudson, Mrs. Augusta Jordan, Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Mrs. Wilma Eickhoff; two sons, William and Harry Harkness; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Bilby; a brother, Charles tal. He was 66, a native De-McGuire: 19 grandchildren; 13 troiter, and had lived all his life great-grandchildren, and two in the Detroit area, great-great-grandchildren.

Services were at the Verheyden Funeral Home and River- Whiting & Co. paper manufacside Lutheran Church Tuesday turers. morning, April 30, Interment was in Acacia Park cemetery.

FLORENCE B. FRIGON Services for Mrs. Grigon, widow of the late Henry Frigon, were at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Bethel Church of the Nazarene, 21150 Moross road, Tuesday, April 30. Burial was in Gethsemane cemetery.

Mrs. Frigon, 70, lived at 184 Ridgemont road. She died Sat-urday, April 27, in New Grace Was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Surviving are three sisters, Ms. Charles Bennett, Mrs. Milton Hill and Mrs. Stanley Matthews; and a brother, Walter

RAY E. WADLEIGH

Mr. Wadleigh, a retired Chrysler Corp. engineer, died Friday, April 26, at his home, 515 Lincoln road. He was 75, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and a member of the University Club.

Among the survivors are his wife, Margaret Holmes Davis Wadleigh; a son, Frank, of Honolulu; a daughter, Mrs. Sally Hibbs. of Oakland, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Margaret Stoepel; two stepsons, Arthur

Holmes Davis and Ernest Gu- Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass. Inter- Orchestra in Statler-Hilton's Arc Church. Burial was in Mt. thrie Davis; and 12 grandchil- ment was in White Chapel Me- main ballroom Saturday night, Olivet cemetery.

Services were at the William R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass, and troiter, lived and practiced in pronounced dead on arrival at was a member of Zeta Tau Al- Christ Church, 976 Jefferson this area except for a brief Receiving Hospital. pha sorority, and Grosse Pointe east, Monday morning, April 29, overseas service period with He is survived by his wife

LILLIE CALLAWAY

Carlisle; a brother, Clarence E. cal Associations. Gilpin; several grandchildren, including her school age grand-Services for Mrs. Keller daughter Karen A. Calloway, of Grosse Pointe; and two michael. great-grandchildren.

Services and interment were earlier in the week, in Mem-

W. R. SCOTT ORR

Mr. Orr, past president of the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club, Michigan sales engineer for

the Electric Paint and Varnish Co. for many years, he was former president of Radio Station WJAY in Cleveland and a former vice president of the Metropolitan Exchange Club of Detroit. A member of the Detroit Yacht Club, he served in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War I and had been several months in Albuquerque, N. M., prior to his

He is survived by his son in Flint; his wife, Ruby C.: two daughters, Mrs. A. K. Hurlburt and Mrs. E. J. Navarro; a brother, John; and five grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, April Home, Mack at Vernier, and interment was in Gethsemane

JOHN A. McLAUGHLIN John A. McLaughlin, of 726

Trombley road, died Thursday April 25, in Bon Secours Hospi-Mr. McLaughlin was a vet-

eran sales representative for Surviving are his wife, Louise

McCarty McLaughlin; four sisters, Mrs. A. B. Persley, Mrs. Margaret McEvoy, Mrs. Wallace Gamber, and Mary; a brother, William; and three grandchildren, Kathleen, Mary Ann, and Madeleine.

Services were Monday morning, April 29, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, followed by a requiem mass at St. Clare de Montefalco Church, and burial

DR. EDW. K. CARMICHAEL Services for Dr. Carmichael. 73, who died Friday, April 26 at his residence, 245 Hillcrest road, were Monday, April 29, at the chapel of the William R

LAWN BOY The Pointe Hardware morial cemetery. Dr. Carmichael, a native De- with the Navarro group, was

followed by cremation at Ever- the AEF during World War I. A Veronica; two sons, Joseph T. 1912 graduate of the old Detroit and John F.; his parents, Mr. College of Medicine (now in- and Mrs Francis J. Bredau; and Mrs Francis J. Bredau; and Mrs Francis J. Bredau; corporated in Wayne State Uni- two sisters, Mrs. Maurice Mur-Lillie Gilpin Callaway, 66, of versity), he was one of the phy and Mrs. George Windels. 611 Fisher road, died Friday, founders of Jennings Memorial Services we,re yesterday, April 26 in Cottage Hospital, Hospital, served on its board of Wednesday, May 1, at the A. H. She was the widow of the late trustees from its beginning Peters Funeral Home, Mack graduate of Grosse Pointe High by two brothers, John and Wil- Robert Clayton Callaway, and until 1954, and directed Jen- and Vernier, and St. Joan of a lifelong resident of Memphis nings' diagnostic service since its inception in 1946.

Survivors include a daughter, He was a member of the Yon-6150 Cadieux, and Grosse Mrs. Maxine Callaway Johnson; dotega Club, the University Pointe Memorial Church Satur- a son, Robert C. Callaway III, Club, the Country Club of Detwo sisters, Mrs. Fletcher B. troit and the Wayne County, ment was in Acacia Park ceme- Perry and Mrs. Madeline G. Michigan and American Medi-

Survivors include his wife, h Lyla B. Carmichael; and a brother, Dr. Robert H. Car-

The family has requested that memorial tributes be sent to the Heart Fund.

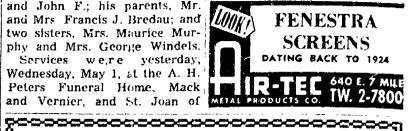
FRANK L. BREDAU

Frank L. Bredau, 47, of 1399 Anita, collapsed and died performing with the Al Navarro

April 27. Bredau, a drummer

FRANK C. BARROWS Frank C. Barrows, of 330 Lo-

throp, died Monday, April 29, (Continued on Page 7) **FENESTRA**

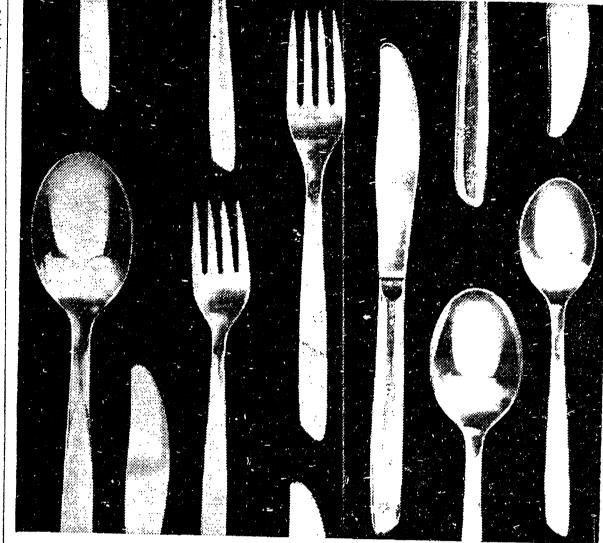


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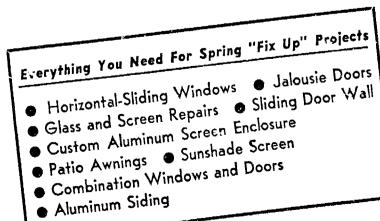
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Hayes was arrested by Patrolmen Stanley Otulakowski and James Jurcak, who saw him driving north on Lake Shore road at 60 miles an hour. The officers stopped Hayes in front of 1100 Lake Shore.

Haves told the officers that he was lost and did not know the name of the community he

on a bond of \$100, and is scheduled to appear in court on May land.



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School Teachers Conduct Annual Spring Institute

Several hundred Grosse resource people for these two 73. Pointe elementary school teach- countries. Miss Dorothy Craners gathered at Parcells Junior dall of Ferry School was chair-High School last Friday for man. their annual spring institute. A third group discussed India Secondary school teachers par- and The Congo. Two graduate ticipated in a similar conference in Ann Arbor,

William L. Seibert, Deputy Bai spoke for India and Louis Director, Wayne County Office of Civilian Defense, addressed the Parcells morning session. Jean Palazzolo, Monteith 6th grade teacher, chaired the meeting. The invocation was led by Mathur of WSU represented Dr. Dale Ihrie, pastor of the India and John Koli, also of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

During the afternoon session The Congo. William Mestdagh a number of discussion groups of Maire School was chairman. was in. He admitted having were formed. A common theme, about nine beers at a private "The educational, home and broad cultural forces which are The errant driver was taken significant in the development to the station where he was of children in various parts of given a violation ticket for the world" was used by all drunk driving. He was released groups, each of which had a resource person from a foreign ance - a really fine perform-

> The group discussing Lebanon and Germany had William Schervish, Consul for Lebanon and Dr. Daher B. Rahi of Lebanon as resources. Professor George Lechler of Wayne State provided information about education in Germany, Miss Betty Frounfelter of Kerby School haired this group.

> Chile and France were discussed in another section. Dr. M. A. Bouza, Consul for Chile, and Mrs. Monique Pitts were

Safety Patrol Boys Honored

Two safety patrollers from this area have been selected to join 130 of their fellow members from across Michigan to awarded First Division "superepresent the state during the rior" honors at the Michigan 27th annual Safety Patrol Rally in Washington, D.C., May 9-12. Making the four-day, all-

Both groups had earned the expense-paid trip as guests of privilege of performing in the Automobile Club of Michigan State Festival by earning another First Division rating at are: Charles D. Brown, 12, of the District Festival held in 763 Sunningdale, Barnes School; March. This marks the fifth Daniel Menzo, 11, of 2127 Hollystraight year of First Division wood, Mason School. high school Concert Band and

In commending the efforts of the Michigan safety patrols, Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club director of safety and traffic, "Safety patrolling began in

Michigan in 1919 and has since proved to be one of the most effective methods ever devised ger and Mr. Rider, the band and for protecting children against traffic while going to and from The patrols do more than safeguard children. They also help them form good safety and LaVerne Reimer, Elmhurst habits which they carry into Public Schools, Elmhurst, Ill., adult life. Too, the sight of a Miss Elizabeth Green, Univerpatrol boy or girl at a corner sity of Michigan, Louis Potter, is a steadying influence to Michigan State University, and drivers, tending to make them Edwyn Haymes, Hillsdale

"However rewarding this Washington trip is to these youngsters, it is only a small token of the Auto Club's appreciation for the nine months of vigilance Michigan's 60,000 patrol boys provide on street corners near schools throughout the state."

In addition to the 130 patrollers, two safety boys who were awarded Automobile Club of Medal during the past year will make the trip. They are Scott Larkins of Detroit, and Eugene Caulk of Troy.

The Michigan delegation will leave by chartered Greyhound bus on Thursday afternoon, May 9, from Detroit's Veterans Memorial Building.

On Friday, the group will tour such famous capital sites as the Washington Monument, Arlington Memorial Amphitheater, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the White House, Mt. Vernon, and the Lincoln Memo-

The climactic event of the four-day trip will come Saturday morning, May 11, when the Michigan delegation joins with safety patrol groups from throughout the nation to march 25,000-strong down Constitution

The same special buses will bring the Michigan boys and girls back to Detroit on Sunday, May 12, after an en route stop at the historic Gettysburg battlefields. Auto Club safety consultants and two registered nurses will be with the group throughout the trip.



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Obituaries

(Continued from Page 6) n Deaconess Hospital. He was

Before his retirement eight years ago, Mr. Barrows was automotive industry manager for the Aluminum Company of America. He had been connected with the firm for 43 years. A native of New Bedford,

Mass., he was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Lochmoor Country Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Survivors include his wife, Fanny H. Parrows; two sons, Foster and Landford; a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Robert Rousseau; a

brother, Murray; and six grand- ment was in Elm Lawn Ceme Services were Wednesday

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By Bill Hagman

Highland Park and Fordson would like to forget rector of the Farms Little 26, at the school auditorium, ter of the national Cum Laude what happened to them last week. Last Wednesday, the League announced the follow- with David M. Arner as direc- Society, inducted the following Parkers were mauled by the Grosse Pointe High School Blue Devil trackmen 85-24 and last Friday at Grosse This is the beginning league Pointe, Fordson was routed 1011/3 to 71/3.

The Devils, who are defending Class A state co-champions, gave indications that they will be a tough team to deal with

At Highland Park, the Point-

Tom Raven set a field record in the 440 yard run when he Spade (GP) 3. 3-way tie, Collows, C. Wilson, D. Roberts, K. was timed at 51.6 seconds, Terry Raven tied the field record in sentative. Height 5'11". the 100 yard dash when he turned in a time of 10.2 seconds. field record when they ran 3:39 onds. in their event. Members were Greg Theokas, Bill Simson, Dick Sullivan and Tom Raven. (GP). Time 10.3 seconds. Shot Put: 1. Kennedy (GP) 2. Zahn (HP) 3. Ardner (GP).

Distance 47'2". Broad Jump: 1. Brown (HP) 2. Fowler (HP) 3, Holt (GP). Distance 20'31/2".

High Jump: 1. Bridges (HP) 2. Rea (GP) 3. Brown (HP).

Pole Vault: 1. Spade (GP) 2. Looney (HP) 3. Mistele (GP). Height 9'9".

120 Yd. High Hurdles: 1. Gerich (GP) 2. Miller (HP) 3. Holt (GP). Time 16.2 seconds. 100 Yd. Dash: 1. Terry Raven (GP) 2. Pryoc (GP) 3. Minge (HP). Time 10.2 seconds.

880 Yd. Run: 1. Sullivan (GP) 2. Calcaterra (GP) 3. Healy (GP). Time 2:07.6. 440 Yd. Dash. 1. Tom Raven

(GP) 2. Theokas (GP) 3. Davis (GP). Time 51.6 seconds. 180 Yd. Low Hurdles: 1 Gerich (GP) 2. Richardson (GP) 3. Holt (GP), Time 21.2 seconds.

220 Yd. Dash: 1. Terry Raven (GP) 2. Pryer (GP) 3. Minge (GP). Time 232 seconds. 2. Fox (GP) 3. Kerwin (GP). Time 4:54.5.

Mile Relay: 1. Theokas, Simson, Sullivan and Tom Raven (GP). Time 3:39.

Raven (GP). Time 1:36.

meet at Grosse Pointe was a winter. rout as the Devils led the Tractors $28^{1}3-7^{2}3$ after the field an active part by becoming an events and then ran wild to officer, coach, or working in any shut out the Tractors 73-0 in capacity, is invited to attend a the running events.

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By Bill Stuck

Bob Maddox, Class "C" Di-Class "C" League this year, companist. a dull moment" for the parents. among which were Codino's Broad Jump: 1, F. 2, Spade BUFFALO: Carl Norman,

2. Bonds (GP) 3. F. Distance things my first year," says Carl. field events but outscored the Pole Vault: 1. Spade (GP)

Parkers 69-4 in the running

Real C. Bonnie Barit, Marian Gram,
Norman III, T. Weaver, J. Johanne Holt; clarinets, John High Jump: 1. Rea (GP) 2.

Simon, D. Lykins, J. Jones.

Fernholz, J. Quasarano, B.

ROCHESTER - Chet Craft,

Craft, W. Courtney, D. Gustaf-

son, P. Murtagh, B. Benson, J.

Baker, J. Anderson, P. Edwards, P. Dawson, D. Gerow, K. Kratz,

J. Burke, F. Keogh III, A.

SYRACUSE --- Alfred Moran,

Short, C. Walworth, K. Cole,

Delsener, B. Parsons, L.

R. Munchausen, E. Hollerbach,

Majester, C. Perry.

lins was Grosse Pointe's repre-Edwards, J. Truba. COLUMBUS - Doug Donald, 120 Yd. High Hurdles: 1. Mgr., 138 Muir-"Coached for Gerich (GP) 2. Holt (GP) 3. two years but this is my first Eric Bruder, Peter Caulkins; ing week-end. Hugh C. Riddle-The Devil mile relay team set a Vertregt (GP). Time 15.6 sec- as a manager." Coaches B. cornets, David Hughes, Bob

880 Yd. Run: 1. Sullivan ven, C. Cavanagh, D. Champane,

(GP) 3. F. Distance 20'12".

(GP). Time 2:04.1, 440 Yd. Dash: I. Tom Raven (GP) 2. Theokas (GP) 3. Davis 260 Mt, Vernon; Coaches-Geo. (GP). Time 50.5 seconds. 180 Yd. Low Hurdles: 1. Players: J. Flom, Jr., J. Got-

Gerich (GP) 2. Richardson (GP) fredson, P. Hendrie, D. Fowler, 3. Holt (GP). Time 20.4 seconds. M. Drysdale, R. St. John Jr., 220 Yd Dash: 1. Terry Raven B. Kolowich, E. Moran, R. Mad-(GP) 2. Pryor (GP) 3. Minge dox, J. Rudnick, M. Kiyowski, (GP). Time 22.8 seconds. Mile Run: 1. Schulte (GP) 2. Imesch, Fox (GP) 3. Kerwin (GP). Time

son, Breen and Tom Raven Stewart: Players: J. Murray, (GP). Time 3:37. Yd. Relay: 1, Minge, Weber, D. Eldredge, T. Kirby, Pryor, Richardson and Terry B. VanHorn, R. Kampfer, R.

Raven (GP), Time 1:34.5. On Tuesday, April 30, the Carey, L. Wirth, D. Newhouse, Pointers traveled to Monroe for C. Pendy, K. Barker. an expected tough meet. On Friday, May 3, the Devils are Mgr., 411 Hillcrest. "First time at home against Wyandotte. A and all set to go," says Chet. large crowd would be appre- Coaches - Bill Courtney and ciated by the team because this Roland Gustafson. Players: J.

Mile Run: 1. Schulte (GP) Hockey League Calls Meeting

is a vital meet.

The Grosse Pointe Hockey League is reorganizing for the 880 Yd. Relay: 1. Minge, 1963-64 season. The League Richardson, Pryor and Terry played at Gordie Howe's Hockey Land last year, and will do the The Fordson-Grosse Pointe same in the coming fall and

> Anyone interested in taking meeting at the Grosse Pointe

The Class "C" season starts Tom Raven tied his track Library, Fisher road at Ker-May 11 and winds up June 29. Last year's standings just for record when he was clocked in cheval, Friday evening, May 3, at 50.5 in the 440 yard dash. at 7:30 o'clock. the record were: Syracuse (10-

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(9-6); Miami (8-7); Columbus -IIth Year of Serving Grosse Pointe (6-9); Richmond (3-12). Farms Little League Manager CHET SAMPSON Fred Critchfield of the Yankees, after reviewing our listing of his players, advises that while a invites you to pick up your lenges, a team of only TEN on

the roster is out. Consequently we should like to add the following to his team in order that at least at the start of the season he has a full team: D. GMEINER, 11; R. IMESCH, 12; D. GRIFFIN, 11; H. HALLER, 12. How they missed the first listing is anybody's guess.

Devil Net Team Wins First Two

By Bill Hagman The Grosse Pointe tennis team got off to a fine start support he could have won. it defeated Cranbrook and Highland Park last week, each by the identical score of

The Devils' number one doubles team composed of George Short and Rick Kendall had to come from behind to put down the Cranbrook team, Joe Reed and Dudley Callahan, the number two doubles team, didn't have much trouble disposing of their foes in last Wednesday's Cranbrook meet which was the

Devils' home opener. Larry Duke and Kenny Long took their opponents easily as the Devils' number three team completed a sweep of the

doubles competition. Vic Dhooge, the Pointers' number one singles player, won and only hit. his matches as did Mike Bielawski, Richard Allison and Tom Reed the other singles players. The team had an easy match

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against Highland Park last Thursday as no Devil had a eally hard contest. EXCITEMENT ON YOUR MENU

The Pointers added another run in the fifth when Mike Ballew belted a long drive to Nolan was the only Devil to center field. When Mike slid into third the late throw bounded away and Ballew came

The Devils wrapped up the game when they pushed across two tallies in the bottom of the sixth. John Reynolds was safe at first on an error. Greg Reynolds walked and advanced as did his brother on a throwing error. John scored on Ballew's infield out. Greg scored when Bill Shepard laced a single. This win gives the Devils a

1-0 record in the BCL. The Pointers' pitching looked very good as Devil pitchers have allowed only one run in 13 AB R HRBI

Gierman (2b) Nolan (ss) 3 0 0 0 Thompson (lf) 2 1 0 0 Reynolds (c) Lonesk (rf) 3 0 0 1 Reynolds, G. (1b) 2 1 0 0 Ballew (cf) 2 1 1 1 Shepard (3b) 2 0 1 1

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University School News

Grosse Pointe University, At a recent assembly prosic" was Friday evening, April of the University School's chaping teams would make up the tor and Miss Jean Diekoff ac-The program consisted first

Jr., Mgr., 344 Fisher-"Going for Three," and Leroy Ander-Shot Put: 1. Kennedy (GP) to get right into the thick of son's "Syncopated Clock." Band members are the following: P. Viger, D. D'Hondt, D. Bel- Barr, Arthur Getz, Bruce Barit, School. John Hoag, Edward Oetting, Scotty McKay, Benson Ford; saxophones, Marshall Moser.

Jerry Bellows; French horns, Kulka (ex-Col. Mgr.), J. DeVos: Thorpe, Richard Green, Monty J. McKee, C. Mosher, D. Ruth-Stroh, Alfie Ford; trombones, Burt Taylor, Sandy Fleming, (GP) 2. Kimball (GP) 3. Healy E. Batchelor III, J. Taylor, J. Robbie Surdam, Geof Bellows; baritone, Sandy Marks; bass, MIAMI - Jim Flom, Mgr., Roy Pingel; percussion instruments, Ken Perry, Chuck Hendrie, Bob Gotfredson. Meyer, Holly Angell, and John Stearns.

> the Chapel Choir, with a broad Mgr., 461 Calvin. Coaches -H. Stewart, F. Hillebrand, R. Glee Club members, by grade,

Then came the Glee Club and

are the following: Grade 12, Bonnie Baron, Sandy Georgeson, Meg Hill, Star Langston, Susan Lenz, Meg VanDeGraaf, John Carter, Richard Gershenson, John Golanty, John Mozena, Ken Perry, and David Lightbody, Montie Newcomb, Winners, who receive tickets of Susan Sides, Stan Bryant, Ted varying amounts for the carni-Fleming, Jim Jennings, Richard | val attractions, were these: 1) Levey, Bob Thorpe, and Dick Tish Litle; 2) Mary Stephens; Tipton; Grade 10, Anne But- 3) Kathy Viger; 4) Barbara Kentrick, Diane Fuller, Barbara nedy; 5) Lucy McKean; 6) Nan-Littler, Connie Nank, Lois cy Hodges; 7) Sally Weaver; 8) Mgr., 151 Ridgemont. "My first bull; and Grade 9, Bonnie Barit, awards Ted Buttrick and Suztime and all that I hear makes Connie Brown, Debbie Calla- anne Niles both received certhis sound like lots of fun." han, Becky Chandler, Cathy ticates in the recent scholastic Coaches Bob Bogan and Fred Cinelli, Paula Fischer, Muffie art contest sponsored by the

Weiss, and Charles Wright. The Chapel Choir consists of these students: Star Langston, Meg VanDeGraaf, Susan Lenz, Bonnie Baron, Meg Hill, Bar-5); Rochester (9-6); Buffalo bara Littler, Karen Peven, Jim Jennings, and Stan Bryant.

san Jenks, Marti Jones, Bonnie

Klein, Paula Maczewski, Lydia

Sherer, Pam Wrigley, Mark

Rinke, R. Wiley, B. Fralick, Homer, Julie Macpherson, Su-

School's annual "Night of Mu- gram David Hughes, president top-ranking 11th grade scholars into membership: Richard Buell, Stephen Fischer, Rickey Peterand one where "there is never of a series of numbers for band, son, Susan Bowen, and Karen VanRiper, 12th graders who are "Zacatecas," Rossini's "Dance already members of the honor society are Al Blixt, John Buell, John Golanty, David Hughes, Star Langston, Susan Lenz, Les-Coaches Marv Weaver and piccolo, Hilda Jongkind; flutes, lie Rein, and Meg VanDeGraaf. Speaker at the induction ceremony was Miss Elizabeth Fer-Evans, A. Brown, J. Jacobs, J. Golanty, Jim Jennings, Steve guson, who teaches Latin at Frank, R. Booth, T. Monahan, Fischer, Harry Garland, Bill Grosse Pointe University

An event of major importance for the school will be the visit of its headmaster-elect this comberger will be the guest of H. Gordon Wood, president of the 100 Yd. Dash: 1. Terry Raven Players - J. DeVos Jr., E. Georgeson, Jeff Tilley, Chick Board of Trustees. He will meet (GP) 2. Pryor (GP) 3. Minge Kulka, J. Moxley, T. Donovan, Gorey, George McDonnell, Peter the faculty and trustees at a reception at the home of trustee president Walter B. Ford on Sunday, and next Monday, May 6, Mr. Riddleberger will be introduced at the annual Parents' Association meeting in the school gymnasium,

Grosse Pointe University School is very happy about the selection of numbers such as news of scholarships recently Virgil Thomson's "Morning won by four of its seniors. R. Thibodeau, Jr., P. Simon, J. Star," Palestrina's, "Jesu, Rex Three won National Merit Admirabilis," Bach's "My Scholarships. They are David RICHMOND-Rene Kampfer, Spirit, Be Joyful," Frank Loes- Hughes, Leslie Rein, and Marser's "Brotherhood of Man," garet VanDeGraaf. A fourth, Mile Relay: 1. Theokas, Sim- Henry Murray and Charles and four songs from Bart's Albert Blixt, has won a Regents-Alumni scholarship to the University of Michigan.

Winners in the Poster Contest in preparation for the school's annual carnival, to be held this year on Friday and Saturday, June 7-8, were announced last Friday at a school Hughes; Grade 11, Mary Beth assembly by George T. Hall, Bicknell, Susan Bowen, Sharon of the Parents' Association. Waterman, and Michael Turn- | Cornelia Hamilton. Also in art Guertler. Players: J. Moran, J. Ford, Vicky Gimbel, Marian Detroit News. Ted's work was a Bogan, D. Guertler, B. Sprecht, Gram, Tracy Heenan, Bicky copper soldered sculpture, Suzanne's an opaque water color.

> Recent senior speeches have been given by Kit Hoey, John Golanty, and Curtis Slotkin. Also four 8th grade boys presented a chapel as representatives of their grade last Friday. They were Clark Durant, Arthur Getz, Van Johnson, and

Fine Pitching Features his players, advises that while a season of 14 boys is full of chal-

By Bill Hagman

Last Wednesday and Thursday, the Grosse Pointe High School Blue Devils opened their baseball season by dropping the Wednesday game to East Detroit 1-0, and coming back in the Thursday game to blank BCL rival Highland Park 4-0 behind Jay Yeckley's one hit

The East Detroit game was a frustrating one for Devil pitcher John Zimmerman. He gave up only four hits but Mike get a hit off East Detroit pitcher Serio. With this poor support Zimmerman lost a 1-0 squeaker in to score. which with any luck and hitting

Gierman (2b) Nolan (ss) Thompson (lf) Reynolds (c) Kasiborski (3b) Lonesk (rf) G. Reynolds (1b) 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Ballew (cf)

Zimmerman (p) 3 0 0 0 The Thursday game featured the tremendous pitching of Jay Yeckley as for five and twothirds innings he had not allowed a hit to the Highland Parkers. However, with two out in the sixth inning, a Parker lined one of Yeckley's deliveries over third for the first

While shutting out the Parkers, Yeckley walked only one and struck out five. Only four men reached base against Jay. fielder's choice, one on the lone hit, and one batter walked.

The Devils scored their first out by Marc Lonesk.

Yeckley (p)

One was on an error, one on a Grosse Pte. 000 112 x-4 4 1 From his youth, Henry Ford

run in the fourth inning when decided to provide a more eco-Tom Thompson led off the nomical practical way of mechframe with a walk. He stole anical farming by developing second and then advanced to a gasoline-powered Fordson third on John Reynold's single. tractor in 1917. This year is Thompson scored on an infield being observed as the 100th

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Preceding the main program will be a 10-minute informative talk on editing and splicing movie film by George Cossaboom and Charles Duncan.

Chamber Music **Program Slated**

The next monthly program meeting of the Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe will be held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium on Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. Many local artists will participate in presenting selections appealing to a wide variety of musical interests.

Haydn's Quartet No. 29 in F major will be performed by Henry Pringham, violin, Edward Acomb, violin, Margot Krumel, viola, and Carol Fuller,

The Sonata for Trombone and Piano, by Hindemith, will be rlayed by Bettejane Crossen, trombone, and Helene Nordstrom, piano. This 1941 composition, extremely demanding and intricate, is one of the few selections in musical literature for this unusual combination of instruments.

The two-piano team of Joanne Kina and Marjorie Connell will present Sketches, by MacDowell, and Six Burlesques, by Max Reger.

The Debussy Sonata for Violin and Piano will be performed by Lois Lawrence, violin, and Naomi Donaldson, piano. Jean Ground, soprano, will be heard in two selections: 'O Sleep Why Dost Thou Lcave Me?' by Handel, and a Recitative and Aria from Bach's Cantata No. 51. She will be accompanied on the piano by Marion Walker for the Handel selection, and by Marion Walker and Carol Fuller, 'cello, for the

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The Farms council approved the sale of a 1954 GMC Dmp Load Packer to the Wilson Garbage Company, Inc., of Saginaw, Mich., for the sum of \$400. The council took this action at a regular meeting on Monday, April 15.



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Defer PTA will hold its final, for election to the Grosse meeting of the 1962-63 season Pointe Board of Education to on Thursday evening, May 2. make an appearance at this last A colored film on John

for the coming year will take also be shown, after which refreshments will be served by In addition, an invitation has social chairman, Mrs. Shirley been extended to the candidates Lingeman and her committee.

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from that salon will be shown. The Helen Manzer program "Prospecting for Pictures" will be held at the Fries Auditorium Friday, May 3, at 8:15 p.m. and there are still some tickets at \$1 each available at the door. The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold its annual ban quet at the Veterans Memorial on June 8. The speaker that night will be Clifford Pugh, APSA of Toronto.

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good citizenship. Currently, the Association is devoting a large portion of its activities toward development of the Pointe-wide credit card

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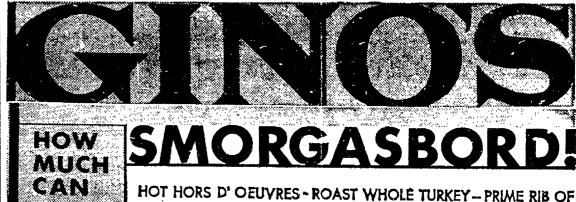
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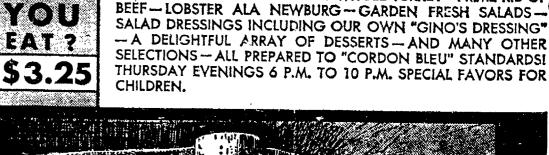
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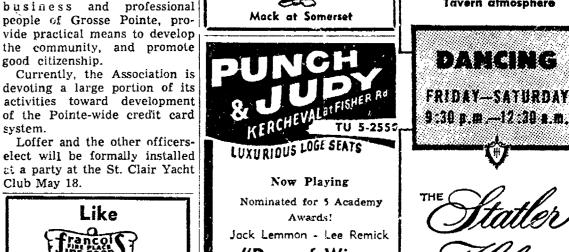
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The writer is the former Tinsey Netting. Her father, our former mayor, is himself a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, which doubtless has something to do with his daughter's passionate devotion to the Navy. We are indeed privileged to share the letter with Tinsey's friends and all our readers.

Portsmouth, N.H.

Dearest Evy and Jack, The last of the memorial serv- sorts last week, on the suggesices are over, and numbness is tion of Capt. Feder's wife, to slowly giving way to an ac- organize a nursery in one of the ceptance of what has seemed buildings in the yard, offering more like a nightmare than a free baby sitting to all Thresher reality to be resigned to and wives for the long day of Prolived with. We lost five friends testant and Catholic memorial when Thresher went down, not services, Wednesday, our closest and dearest, but that I hadn't a long list of names has made it no less dazing. Per- from which to recruit my helphaps now I can say what I want- ers. Portsmouth is a Navy yard, ed to tell you over the phone not a base, and at present, there and couldn't. It would be better, are only three wardrooms of I suppose, coming from Dick, wives plus a handful of girls but it's unlikely that power married to officers attached to range testing aboard Tinosa will the yard. And it wasn't a small afford him the opportunity to favor I was asking. There could sit down and write for another be 96 children over there, divid-

letter is now. thing to appreciably lessen it. dren from 11:00 in the morn-I've only to be reminded of a ing, sit with the first group of few things you said over dinner children during the Catholic at Lamie's Tavern last spring, service and the Cardinal's pri-Evy, to have a pretty good idea vate audience for Thresher of what you've been going wives following, dash home to through, these past twelve, change, and return to the yard heartbreaking days. I've even for Protestant services. It would shared your feelings to some be a long day, not an easy one, degree, of late. Guess I wouldn't surely, and expensive, to boot. be a normal wife if I didn't. In | I figured I could get by with a many ways, of course, a Navy total of five girls, in addition to wife doesn't fit the standards of | myself, or three per service. normalcy that measure her After fifteen minutes on the civilian counterpart. Fear for phone, I had a total of nine. my husband's safety in the line Three of them, having heard of duty is no greater than yours about the idea via the grapevine, for Jack, for instance, at the phoned me to volunteer their wheel of his car in heavy traf- services. fic. An awareness of the risks | And so it was all over Portsinvolved is always present in mouth last week, and in New both of us, but fears are kept | London, where several of the in check by our confidence in wives had recently moved ahead

in Dick's case, a submarine. on this point, for they can be tration in being unable to do acquired only gradually, in the enough to help. So is it still, course of living this life. You and will it continue to be, for don't, and because of this, I can it's now, in the quiet aftermath appreciate how much harder it of disaster, with the initial is to be a submariner's Mother shock subsiding, that the wives than his wife. I had a touch of will feel the full impact of their it in my blood when I married terrible loss. In a matter of from the submarine fleet as a Dick, true. At least I didn't days, the real loneliness will set direct result of Thresher's trahave to be won over to the in. Their needs will be greatest gic end. If there are men of

pression. It's not an easy life, and I are proud and grateful to Dick that I haven't even brought Heaven knows. There are days be a part of it. (roughly three a week since Tragedy then, has strangely it would do absolutely no good. Thanksgiving) when I'd like to strengthened, rather than shak- In truth, if I thought there were escape to a cave on the side of of life and underscored our de- selfish whining could move Dick an isolated mountain, just to termination to remain a part of an inch from his chosen course, refaste the joys of that grand it. I don't imagine your hearts I'd lose much of my respect for old institution of togetherness will be gladdened at the news, him. Deep inside, I think you ing her newborn cubs. Even cottage" that's a part of every now. More now, in fact, than woman's dream. Someday, if a

ever before. For at its core, the Navy is people—a strangely wonderful burden of the military services, breed of people, liberally enbeings in every walk of life, but Thresher than in spite of her. bringing out the best in those mon grave, and for Dick to leave most directly touched by it. submarines now would be to Weakness suddenly turns to turn his back on them and the strength, loyaities sharpen, ideal for which they gave their thoughts of self are forgotten in lives. The safeguarding of this an instinctive awareness of the nation against the terrible so, but it appears now that it proceedings have left the front needs of others, and strangers threats that face it is all-impor- will not. I'm not afraid, for I pages. There is some fraction of unite, bound only by the grief tant, and the honor of shoulder- know this ship's complement of good, they say, to come out of they share and by an impas- ing even a small part of that officers and men for the stub- every tragedy. Perhaps this will sioned willingness to help wher- burden is its own reward. Put- born, immovable, hatchet-swing- be Thresher's legacy to Portsever and however they can. ting it in simpler terms, some- ing perfectionists they are. mouth and other cities where You, Evy, with all your experi- one has to do this. And in this When the time comes, if they the work of building the modern ence in club work, know what sophisticated age of ours, when it is to chairman a committee patriotism is corny to some, and selves are ready, they'll be awareness reborn, and a pledge and to recruit the workers to you hear others expounding that ready. Just what happened that this shall not happen again.

22 April, 1963 fill it—sometimes no easy task I headed up a committee of

week. And the time for this ed between two groups, the majority of them under school age. I can't presume to guess the In effect, it would mean asking

them and in their equipment- of Thresher's arrival in her new home port. Almost as deep-It would be a hopeless task to seated as everyone's grief, it try sharing my feelings with you seemed, was a sense of frus-"idea" of submarines. But be- then, and they'll not be left to special training and talents, such yond that, everything has been face them alone simply because as Dick's, who can be lured back subs is still a possibility, althe worst is over for the rest of into civilian life just for the The Navy of Daddy's day and us. You see, this is our Navy, promise of personal gains in the Navy of today are so dissimi- and Thresher's loss was our private industry, surely there lar that my indoctrination into common loss. This is the feeling are as many who'll leave in a depth, as had Thresher herself the life in general, and submar- that I would share with you. The greater hurry when they feel prior to overhaul. Inasmuch as ining in particular, has been as sub service has always come into that their very skins are at unique an experience for me as its share of ribbing as "one big, stake. And without malice, I first dive to test depth after for any other civilian-born Navy happy family." Well, we're not think that perhaps the Navy nine months of extensive yard wife. And I've learned to love happy right now, but a family, will be a stronger, stabler force work, it would seem, to me at it. Perhaps I have little choice all the same, drawn more close- for their having left it. I least, an indication of faulty -Dick loves it, and I love him, ly than ever before by ties as shouldn't have to tell you that workmanship in some strategic and my pride in him defies ex- strong as those of blood. Dick it's not for any lack of love for area during overhaul. But if the

Dick will re-evaluate his worth

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Thursday, May 2 9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal *10:00 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription reur." It can be borrowed from

Class—Miss Ellen McLennan, Instructor 11:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and tapes, and enjoyed by opera Harper Woods — Luncheon — Reserva- buffs, even thought it will not be tions: Mrs. Ralph Weber, TU 6-0094; or Mrs. heard here. Its replacement, J. J. Bourne, TU 2-4041

12:30 to 5:00 p.m.—Regional Speech Contest of Michigan High Schools Forensic Association-Speech Conference

12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Unit No. 303, American Legion Auxiliary-Luncheon and Bridge. 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Education Association— Dinner and Meeting 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League — Meeting

and Films-Grosse Pointe public invited free of charge-Film: Caribbean Holiday. Friday, May 3 * 9:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Oil paint-

ing classes with Professor Robert Wilbert of Wayne State University *10.00 a.m.—Flower Arranging Class — Mrs. Richard de los Angeles.

Gerathy, Instructor 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — Rehearsal 12:30 p.m.—South Eastern Women's Association -

Luncheon 2:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Garden Club---Meeting 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club—Meeting

8:00 p.m.—Iadom Club—Board Meeting 9:00 p.m.—Hawaiian Hukilau for the Single Set, complete with orchestra, live entertainment by Theater singers; and the mati- lioz's "Romeo and Juliet" (com-Princess Arlene and refreshments. Island nee favorites "Cavalleria Rusti- plete), with Pierre Monteux or casual dress will be worn. Admission

Saturday, May 4 * 9:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

* 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art—Art Classes depth of your anxiety just now, a Protestant, for example, to * 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.; and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.—Children's

Theatre—Classes—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds,

11:30 a.m.—Trombley School Girl Scouts and Brownies Mother-Daughter Brunch 1:00 p.m.—Delta Kappa Gamma—Luncheon

* 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.—Puppet Class No. 5-Mr. Robert Rathbun, Instructor 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors 8:00 p.m.—Good Companions Sequence Dance 8:00 p.m.—Karen Czarney-William Lorenz - Wedding Reception

Sunday, May 5 10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist—Grosse Pointe Farms—Service and Sunday School, Fries Auditorium-Infants Room, Reception Room in Alger House

*12:30 p.m.—Youth Council—Meeting 3:00 p.m.—Concert by Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe - Quartet No. 29 in F Major-Hayden; Sonata for Trombone and Piano-Hindemith; Selected Duets; Sonata for Vio-

should be comforting to know that out of a thousand Americans who ask, "Why me?" there are still one or two who'll answer, "Why Not me?"

There will be resignations up the subject. For one thing, tion . . . "for the good of the

known as The Family. But let but the decision is irreversible, would too. Nor is it likely that a civilian aim one word of criti- and it's only right that you his judgment could be influcism at the Navy, and I fly to its | should know of it. Oh, I still enced markedly by the old last day of operations. defense like a lioness protect- hang on to that "ivy-covered stand-by of all pleas for resignachildren." A man has obligarelaxation of world tension and tions to his family, certainly, but Diego to the top brass in Washpartial disarmament lighten the by what reasoning can these be dowed with the same faults and to the Navy. But not now; not our children and their contemfoibles that characterize human even soon, and more because of poraries, for the country that our generation will one day put still undefinably special. And A hundred and twenty-nine men into their hands, that he must tragedy has an odd way of carried an ideal to their com- stay. Be proud of him.

it's smarter to be a healthy aboard Thresher is not yet coward than a dead hero, it known. There are probably as many opinions as there are men involved in the task of unravelling the mystery, and they're not helped of course by the fact that most of the tangible evidence continues to elude the ships searching for it in 8400 feet of

That a flaw exists in the original design of Thresher class though Permit and Plunger have operated successfully at test her fatal plunge came on the masterminds at work on the problem aren't ready to come to any conclusions, an untutored layman hasn't much right to scuttle the whole U.S. fleet and en, our allegiance to this way the slightest chance that a wife's either. Rest assured that until they've ruled out the chance of a design flaw altogether, Thresher-class submarines, and this of course includes Tinosa, will be limited to a depth known safe even for Thresher herself on her

The Navy isn't ready to take chances with human life. From the greenest recruit in San ington, Thresher's loss has dealt better served outside of the the death blow to whatever cocki-Navy? It's for us, for you, for ness and complacency had arisen out of the nuclear fleet's spotless record of eleven years' standing. None of us will ever be quite the same. Even Portsmouth has changed. It's nothing Tinosa will go to sea soon, you can put your finger on, just probably next month, for her a feeling that pervades the miliinitial sea trials. I thought that | tary and civilians alike, and one Thresher's loss would delay the that seems destined to remain first underway for a month or long after the board of inquiry

What Goes On at **Your Library**

Guest Columnist: W. Thomas | by Alberto Erede, and "Pagli-Tripp, Audio-Visual Librarian

The cultural heritage of Detroit has been enhanced by the annual Metropolitan Opera season here. To share in this excitement and artistic stimulation, the Grosse Pointe Public Library has recently completed the addition of rental monaural recordings and four-track stereo tape recordings of those operas in this year's repertoire that are available.

Before Madame Renata Tebaldi cancelled her appearances here, we had ordered the beautiful tape of "Adriana Lecouvour Library, as well as other "Tosca," is available on record with Tebaldi, del Monaco and the orchestra and chorus of l'Accademia di Santa Cecilia of G minor for organ, strings,

The deeply dramatic "Otello" is heard on stereo tape, sung by tenor and the Deller Consort, is Moffo, Tucker, and Robert Merrill, with the Rome Opera House Ensemble and Previtali as conductor. The record, with Tebaldi, del Monaco and the Vienna State Opera chorus, von Karajan, conductor, is yours for the askingin person or by a telephone call.

The tape of "La Traviata" lists the same artists as the above record, and its record jacket sports beautiful Victoria

tan Opera Company, are: "The torum, Hugh Ross, director. Barber of Seville," with Callas, Gobbi and the Philharmonia Choir's album, "The Lord's Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Schubert, Handel, Mozart, Gou-Paul Paray. conductor; "Boris nod and Verdi, is a treasure. Godounov" with the Bolshoi Finally, a new cutting of Bercana" with Tebaldi, Bjoerling conducting, proves to be a masand Bastianini, with the orches- terpiece, with Regina Resnik, tra and chorus of the Maggio Andre Turp, and David Ward, Musicale Fiorentino, conducted Scottish basso.

acci," a Metropolitan Opera recording.

Among new recordings in the Central Library rental collections are: excerpts from "Un Ballo in Maschera" with Nilsson and Simionato; "Rigoletto," with Sutherland and Siepi; "Il Trovatore," with del Monaco, Te-Simionato and Tozzi; baldi, Eileen Farrell singing Brunnhilde's "Immolation Scene," and the "Wesendonck Songs;" Sutherland, Merrill and Siepi in "Lucia di Lammermoor:" "Don Giovanni," with Sutherland and Schwarzkopf; and "Manon Lescaut," with Tebaldi and del Monaco - an Italian recording.

Francis Poulenc, the late French composer, is represented by his "Gloria for soprano (Rosanna Cartieri), choir, and orchestra," and the "Concerto in and timpani," Maurice Durufle, organist. "Come, ye sons of art," with Alfred Deller, counteran example of the early music in the collection, as is the new disc on Gregorian Chant, with the Easter liturgy and the Christmas

Folksongs? "Joan Baez in Concert" by Vanguard, Leontyne Price in fourteen spirituals, and Marian Anderson in nineteen spirituals will help fill the need! The new Bernstein recording

of Bach's "Magnificat in D major" is here, with Tourel, Other monaural recordings in Russell Oberlin, Charles Bresthe rental record collection, to sler and Norman Farrow doing be performed by the Metropoli- the honors, with the Schola Can-Also, the Mormon Tabernacle

Orchestra; "Die Meistersinger" Prayer," vol. II, with Bach -orchestral excerpts, with the choruses, and religious music of

lin and Piano-Debussy. 7:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist — Grosse Pointe Farms—Movie

Monday, May 6

*10:00 a.m.—Cancer Information and Service Center, volunteer work

12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon and Meeting

1:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Portrait and Figure Painting—Class *12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director

* 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

* 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Evening Painting Classes—Steve Davis, Instructor

Tuesday, May 7

*10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer work

* 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting—Steve Davis, Instructor

1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Bridge and Gin Rummy

1:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Rotary 8th Annual Antiques Show in Fries Auditorium-All items for sale-\$1 donation includes admittance and chance on stocks and bonds (Show lasts thru Friday, May 10).

* 3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop—Meeting

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting and Dinner

6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting

7:30 p.m.—Allied Youth of Michigan, Inc.—Post 4— Party and Meeting

8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club—Meeting 8:00 p.m.—Balance and Swing Square Dance Group

Wednesday, May 8 9:30 a.m.—Conversational French Class 9:30 a.m.—Village Investors—Meeting

12:00 Noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Cribbage 12:00 Noon-Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Asso-

ciation-Luncheon and Meeting 1:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Rotary 8th Annual Antiques Show 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.—Senior Club—Tea and Cards

4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 6:30 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group

7:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club—Meeting 7:30 and 3:30 p.m.—Yoga Instruction—George Johns-

ton, Jr., Instructor * 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors * 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Adult Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen

Cooper, Instructor 8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist—Grosse Pointe Farms-Service-Library-Alger

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What's New on

By Roberta The guys and gals who run the show along Kercheval On The Hill have just what it takes to keep the gals busy . . . and the guys bewitched. In other words, it's Spring . . . and they are ready.

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you are invited to a baby shower visit the Infant Department at Young Clothes, Inc. It is a complete department chock full of infant clothing . . . toys ... and accessories. Find something for a little or a lot. 110 Kercheval.

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concept in eye make-up is Helena Rubinstein's new Mascara and Lash-builder in one. Its automatic and waterproof. It adds length and thickness to your lashes as it colors. This silk, soft, luxuriant mascara is two dollars and fifty cents at Trail Pharmacy, 121 Kercheval. Black, brown and navy blue. They feature the three purpose eye oil . . . for softening, lubricating, and removing.

Bud vases

fashioned of white china hold their own buds of pastel colors and are tagged 1.85. Ceramic Cache Pots, that look like French Towle are perfect, as a gift for Mother. They are designed to hold her favorite potted plants. Black with bronze . . . 2.00. The League Shop, 72 Kercheval.

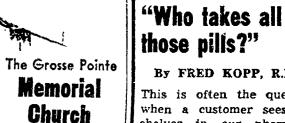
Treasures

for your best gal, Mom, of course, can be discovered n Anthony's collection of sheer slips . . . petticoats ... carefree robes ... frilly or tailored ... 115 Kercheval.

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fruit decorated, from Finland (2.25) . . . Pitchers from Mexico (1.50) . . . decorated candles from Germany (1.50), with solder, 1.75 . . . hankies from Maderia (75c to 5.00) . . . and Florentine stamp boxes from Italy for one dollar and fifty cents are just a few of the many Mother's Day gifts you can find at Virginia Williams Gift Shop, 79 Kercheval.





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Dressed Up for Mother

The Detroit Boat Club will sponsor the annual

mother-daughter luncheon on May 11 with a dec-

orative pink and white setting and models stepping

from a large picture frame in the latest summer fashions. DIANE SEEBER, left, daughter of the

Robert Seebers, of Grosse Pointe court, and AN-DREA GRIERSON, daughter of the Robert Grier-

sons and granddaughter of the William T. McCoys,

of Weber place, will show off brand new shifts at

Mendenhall, and a dance.

B. FENECH, of Detroit.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD A

FRANCO, of Devonshire road,

anounce the birth of their first

Manhattanville College of the

the EDWARD W. TAUBES, JR.,

of Hidden lane, has become an

member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

KAREN ROSE, of Cadieux

In charge of reservations for

Theta Sigma Phi's "Ladies of

the Press Breakfast" on May 11

MR. and MRS. FRANK J.

McHUGH, JR., of Mapleton

road, announce the birth of a

daughter, LISA MARY, April 11. Mrs. McHugh was formerly ANN SHEERAM, daughter of

the JOHN J. SHEERAMS, of

JOY CHANDLER, sophomore, and WILLIAM W. HAYNOR,

senior at Denison University,

Granville, O., are participants

May 3 for the benefit of the campus community chest drive. Miss Chandler is the daughter

of MRS. JOHN L. CHANDLER,

Several Grosse Pointers are

Washington road.

Haverhill road, Detroit.

road, is vacationing in Ft. Lau-

derdale, Fla.

Work with Words."

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Grosse Pointe University School students will wind up term papers and examinations, then with parents, teachers, alumni and friends prepare for the annual invasion of carnival rides and sales booths on the adjacent athletic field.

This year the annual giant scholarship fund raising event will be held June 7 and 8. Albert Blixt, Jr. and Margaret VanDeGraaf co-presidents of the GPUS Student Council, are marshalling the student workers.

Charles A. McFeeley, Jr., is general chairman of the Carnival, which annually raises many thousands of dollars for GPUS scholarships. William H. Sigsworth, Jr., is vice chairman.

Mrs. Edwin Peabody is chairman of the Gift Shop, a new booth this year. Food will be the responsibility | Va., where she is a first year of the William McKays, and the Harvey Fruehaufs, Jr. student. will vend the soft drinks.

Manpower, which means charting all the workers for the two day Carnival, is the responsibility of Mrs. Sigsworth. Mrs. Ford Ballantyne is in charge of tickets

Other committee heads include Art Dannecker, Joseph N. Jennings, William Swan, Jr., Frederick C. Weiss, George T. Hall, Mrs. Arthur Getz, Mrs. Charles Wright III, John B. Ford III and Mrs. John Detwiler.

Tau Beta Helps

Every Friday night from 7:30 to 9 c'clock 150 boys and girls, ages 7 through 12, descend on the Neighborhood Club for the weekly "Fun Night," games, races, relays, limbo contests and special events.

To organize and supervise this rally of youngsters volunteers are needed and Tau Beta is supplying their Provencal road, from his junior members.

Assisting the Club for the past few months for these dover, Mass. Other houseguests are "Museum Tea" held at the Col-Friday forays have been Paula Fisher, Heggi Hill, were Mrs. Shelden's mother, Bennie Shaw. Ruth Fisher, Cynthia Weiss, Sibley John-MRS. THOMAS E. MILLSOP, lege in Alma, Mich. son, Molly Fitzgerald, Ann Noecker, Lois Waterman, and MR. MILLSOP, of Weirton, Lisa Shelden, Jessa TeWalt. Tish Roney, Eilen Frank, W. Va. Lisa Shelden, Jessa TeWalt, Tish Roney, Ellen Frank, Jeffie Hughes and Ann Kotcher.

Garden Club News

Mrs. Herbert Epstein is baking some of her famed pastries for next Tuesday's meeting of the Suburbia (Continued on Page 14)

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Short and to the Pointe

MRS. HUGH C. DALY, of Edgemont Park has been named chairman of Be Kind to Animals Week for Metropolitan Detroit. May 5-11 marks the 49th annual Be Kind to Animals Week. which is sponsored by the Michigan Humane Society. It will hold open house during the week at the Humane Society Shelter, 7401 Richmond, to give people an opportunity to visit the shelter and observe the

MISS INGRID LAGERFELDT, daughter of MR. and MRS. RALPH LAGERFELDT, of Audubon road, has been accepted as a member of the Student Art Guild at Sullins College, Bristol,

Miss Lagerfeldt is also a member of the Campus Religious Organization and is on the business staff of the college this winter.

SUE SCHUTTE, daughter of the J. EDWARD SCHUTTES, of McKinley avenue, sang in the annual Spring Festival Concert, presented last week by Denison University, Granville,

Home last week-end for a short vacation was ALLAN SHELDEN IV, son of the studies at Brooks School, An-

has moved from one address in Rivard boulevard to another just a few houses away.

The JAMES A. LAFERS, of Oxford road, are home from a of the Sacred Heart. New York vacation with son, BILL, who reports for Army duty May 8.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH F. ANGELA BUCK, who will be married this Saturday in St. Ambrose Church to VICTOR C. FULTON. The Maleys plan an open house for the wedding guests after the ceremony, prior to a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

MARSHAL E. TEMPLETON, of Rivard boulevard, joined fathers from across the United States whose daughters are enrolled in the sophomore and Course, of Doubleday and Co., junior classes at Smith College, who will talk on "Women Who Northampton, Mass., for the

annual Fathers' Week End last cited for excellence at special Friday and Saturday, JEAN ceremonies honoring award TEMPLETON, a sophomore, ac- winners for the third quarter of companied her parent on a the school year. Cadet JAMES round of activities, including a CUNNINGHAM, son of the student arts festival, a "Pops" ROBERT CUNNINGHAMS, of concert starring fathers and the Torrey road, received an award newspaper. She was a member Glee Club, a sports afternoon, for excellence in concert band reception at the home of Presi- and chorus and athletics. A dent and Mrs. Thomas C. sophomore, Cunningham has attended Roosevelt for three

> Cadet JIM CRAWFORD, who has attended Roosevelt for two years and is a senior, was prechild, ELIZABETH ANNE, on sented a star award in athletics April 11. Mrs. Franco is the and a junior varsity letter for R. RANNEY of South Renaud NELSON of McKinley avenue initiated into Phi Retains and a property of the phi Retains and a property of the phi Retains and the phi Retains former ANNE FENECH, daughter of DR. and MRS. HAROLD cheerleaders and Codet DAN cheerleaders, and Cadet DAN-IEL MOORMAN received an Alma College coed SHARON award for excellence in ath-PARKER, daughter of the NOR-MAN PARKERS, of Bedford MR. and MRS. HOWARD E. road, was guest at a recent CRAWFORD, of Yorkshire the A. H. MOORMANS, of Moran road.

Sacred Heart, Purchase, N. Y., demics and athletics went to CIA PEELER, daughter of the MRS. CARLISLE JINKS, of BROWN. EAFL A. PEELERS, of Cadieux | Touraine road, won recognition road, a senior at the Academy for his conduct and work on Roosevelt's crack squad. Jinks, a senior, has attended Roose-JOYCE TAUBE, daughter of velt for two years.

Cadet WILLIAM NOLAN, son of MR. and MRS. J. H. active member of Alpha Gamma | NOLAN, of Shoreham road, was MALEY opened their Lake- Delta sorority at Michigan State presented awards for excellence pointe road home last Saturday University where she is a fresh- in conduct and athletics. He is for a cocktail and dinner party man. Her sister, JANICE, a a sophomore, and has attended sophomore at MSU is also a Roosevelt for one year.

> MR. and MRS. JOHN A. TAYLOR, of Sutton Courtenay, England, announce the birth of their second child, a son, SAMUEL LYMAN, April 24. Mrs. Taylor is the former ANNE LYMAN BLEECKER, of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are the Handy road, Mr. John Taylor daughter-in-law, DR. and MRS. has been teaching at Oxford University. He will return to the States with his family in August, going to Berkeley, Calif., where he has been awarded a fellowship to study at the University.

MR. and MRS, DAVID BAAL (MARIAN DE KEYSER), of Linville road, announce the birth of a daughter, RUTH CATHERINE, on April 6.

MRS. C. A. DEAN, JR. of Lewiston road is in Washington, in the synchronized swimming D.C., attending the Spring variety show to be presented Conference of Republican

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH M. DODGE have just returned to of Trombley road, and Haynor their Washington road home is the son of MR. and MRS. after a trip to Mexico. The CHARLES M. HAYNOR, of Dodges spent two weeks in Mexico City, and a week in Acapulco.

among students at Roosevelt MR. and MRS. JOHN PEA-Military Academy, Aledo, Ill., COCK, of Whittier road, an-

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Center Slates

Hawaiian Night

evening, May 3, at 9 o'clock. The party will be complete

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not only perform but teach the

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strolling and the musicians will stroll through them at re- Charlie, Betsy, Annie, Fred and performance. freshment time. Couples will Katie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald There will also be plenty of

the current popular North and South American tunes played throughout the evening.

nounce the birth of a daughter, CYNTHIA ANN, April 12. Mrs. Peacock is the former MARY LOU MURPHY, daughter of MRS. WILLIAM C. RONEY, of Provencal road. Paternal grandparents are MRS. HENRY W. PEACOCK and the late Mr.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE CCMMYN, of Beaconsfield road, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a luncheon followed by an open house at the home of their son, EDWARD COMMYN, of University place. They have two other sons, RAYMOND and AL-BERT: a daughter, MRS, MAR-GARET VAN ACKER; and eight San Francisco before coming MISS CAROLYN M. WICKS. grandchildren.

road. Accompanied by their was initiated into Phi Beta daughter, BEATRICE, and a Kappa at Ohio Wesleyan Unicousin, MRS. MARY S. DOR- versity in Deleware, Ohio. made their headquarters at the grant from Ohio State to work Georgean Terrace. MR. and MRS. NORWOOD

H. MEYER, of Moross road, RENCE MEIER, of Prestwick had as their houseguests this road, announce the birth of a Awards for excellence in aca- past weekend MR. and MRS. son, JOHN PATRICK, on April JAMES H. MURRAY, of Port 2. Mrs. Meier is the former Sally has announced the names of Cadet DONALD WENZEL, son Washington, Long Island, N.Y. Dunn. MRS. CHARLES MORGANA has announced the names of Cadet DONALD WEIGHT, son the Murrays were in the Pointe of DR. and MRS. J. F. WEN- The Murrays were in the Pointe been singled out for Honors at | ZEL, of Cloverly road, and to attend the wedding of SAN-Entrance. On the list is PATRI- Cadet DAVE JINKS, son of DRA LOYND to KEITH of the Soroptimist Federation Bonaventure, N.Y., was chosen

WATTS, son of DR. and MRS. in Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 26, will take place Parent's Week-FREDERICK B. WATTS, of 27 and 28, the Grosse Pointe end May 10-12 at the College. Oxford road, a junior in pre- Soroptimist Club will be rep- Gail's parents, MR. and MRS. Med at the University of Michi- resented by its president, MRS. ROBERT O. ARTNER, Doyle gan, was initiated into Phi Beta KATHRYN L. GANNON, MRS. place east, plan to attend the Kappa recently. Charles will en- ANNE McCLENAHEN, MISS weekend activities which also ter Medical School at U. of M. FLORENCE CUMINGS and include a dinner and stunt night. in September. His brother, FREDERICK B. WATTS, JR., graduates from U. of M. Med School in June and plans to intern at Harper Hospital.

MR. and MRS. THEODORE G. OSIUS have returned to their Sunningdale drive home. The Osiuses traveled with the recent English Speaking Union Around-the-World tour, stayed on in Honolulu for a short vaca-ALFRED F. TAYLORS, of tion, and visited their son and THEODORE G. OSIUS, JR., in

> WALTON-PIERCE

Grunyons to Give Concert at Center An Hawaiian party will be given by the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial's Center Club Pointe's Whiffenpoofs to Be Joined by Families in for the single set this Friday Special Program in Fries Auditorium on Night of Tuesday, May 14

> The Grunyons, Grosse Pointe's Whiffenpoofs, will be joined by their wives and children to present a madcap concert in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium the evening of Tuesday, May 14, at 8:15 o'clock.

Pointe War Memorial Asso-

Taking part in the concert The gardens will be open for and Doug; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcells, Jr. and their five-

Town, Barney Brogan. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Houser; evening.

The show is being given Mr. and Mrs. George McClellan for the benefit of the with Susan and Jennifer; and Foundation for Exceptional Mr. and Mrs. Phil Skillman, Jr. Children and The Grosse with Susan, Jennie, Sara and Kitty. Dr. Joseph Tappert is ar-

rangements chairman for this will be several popular Grosse affair. He hopes the fun-filled Pointe families including Mr. evening will pack the audi-Arlene Stay and Alex Blieka and Mrs. Walter Bailey, Jr. torium for the two very good will be in charge of this May and their children Bill, Tom causes mentioned. Donations party. Arlene is working hard and Jan; Mr. and Mrs. Alan will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 on decorations to turn the Bodycombe and Lynn, Paul, cents for children. Tickets may Center into a spot on Waikiki Mark and Beth; Mr. and Mrs. be purchased from Grunyon with Lake St. Clair serving as William Gard with their Paul members and their families or the back drop of the Pacific and Martha; Mr. and Mrs. at the Center, 32 Lake Shore Douglas Krieger with Kathy road in advance. Remaining tickets will be on sale in the box office the evening of the

This will be the first appearalso be served on the Terrace Simmons with Liz, Kim, and ance of the "Junior Grunyons" by the lake, weather permitting. David, and bachelor Man About and they too hope to make their debut before a packed From Birmingham also tak- house. The entire company is ing part, will be Dr. and Mrs. rehearsing hard on their songs Walter Collins; Mr. and Mrs. and routine. Novelty surprises Thomas Hemenway and their are sprinkled liberally through children Leslie, Toby and Ann; the program for a "whiz bang"

Wellesley Club Meets May 8

alumnae will be joining other bers of the board. members of the Detroit Wellesley Club in the club's annual meeting on Wednesday, May 8, at 12:15, at the home of Mrs. bers will elect a vice-chairman. Alan Irwin, 19424 Bretton a corresponding secretary, and

Luncheon will be served by committee headed by Mrs. John W. Taylor.

The club president, Mrs. Samuel Hess, will give her an- luncheon.

back to the Pointe.

MR. and MRS. JOHN LAW-

Grosse Pointe Wellesley | nual report, as will other mem-

Mrs. Raymond Brown will present the report of the nominating committee. The mem-

Mrs. Keith A. Leibbrand, 709 Fisher road, TU 4-9036, is in charge of reservations for the

The Grosse Pointe Soroptimist Club has recently added to its list of service projects The Senior Center in Detroit.

JOAN TAYLOR flew home from her studies at Endicott Junior College to spend the spring vacation with her parents, MR. and MRS. JAMES TAYLOR, of North Oxford road. The Taylors drove their daughspending some time in the Boston-Cape Cod area before they returned to the Pointe.

GAIL ARTNER, freshman at When the Midwestern Region St. Bonaventure University, St. of the Americas, Inc., meets for by the Women's Association to its Annual Spring Conference serve as a member of the Court CHARLES McDONALD at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel for the May Crowning which





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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Stetson-Dettlinger Rites Observed

Bride Speaks Vows in Church of Messiah Saturday Afternoon: After Reception at Boat Club Newlyweds Leave on Trip Through East

In the same church where her parents spoke their wedding vows Marion DuBrie Detilinger, daughter of the Frederick Wilson Dettlingers, of Washington road, was married Saturday afternoon to William Allen Stetson in the Church of the Messiah.

cymbidium orchids.

home in Berkshire road.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

Every day in every way the

struggle to make both ends meet

becomes more complicated.

Larish her lovely with lovely lingerie on A Mathers any

She wore a silk organza gown accented with re-em- Mrs. Stetson. Ushering were beneficated A graph con Frederick W. Dettlinger, Jr., bouffant skirt. A small cap Lattimore Spinney, John Shilheart neckline and on the son, Richard Turner and James fouffant skirt. A small cap | Fraser. caught her chapel length and reception at the Detroit illusion veil and she carried Boat Club Mrs. Dettlinger white orchids and snap- wore a Chinese blue silk dress

Carol Wallace was maid of honor and the bridesmaids! were Mrs. Frederick W. Dett- from a trip through the Eastlinger, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Lebo ern states they will make their and Marilyn Swartz.

They wore lemon yellow linen sheaths and Dior headbows and carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

Robert Dumas was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Ralph Edmund Stetson, of Longacre road, and the late; and money is an education.

Tuesday, May 7, is Circle Day for the women of Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church, Daytime nursery care will be provided at the Church, with Mrs. James S. Clark (TU 1-4777) taking reservations before noon of Friday, Hostesses and addresses for

Church Circles

Slate Meetings

the meetings will be: Circle 1, Mrs. Fred W. Adams, 685 Rivard boulevard. Circle 2, Mrs. Wallace A

Circle 3, Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown, 83 Meadow lane. Circle 4, Mrs. J. R. Bush, 550 Pemberton road.

l'emple, 184 Fisher road.

Circle 5, Mrs. W. Hurst Montee, 318 McMillan road. Circle 6, Mrs. Perry A. Penz, For her daughter's wedding 1373 Harvard road.

Circle 7, Mrs. David Sicklesteel, 551 Roslyn road. Circle 8, Mrs. Manfred Whitand matching accessories with tingham, 262 Kenwood court. Circle 9, Mrs. Richard Dyk-

stra, 1136 Balfour road. When the newlyweds return Circle 10, Mrs. Fred W. Adams, 685 Rivard boulevard, Circle 11, Mrs. Robert F. Goulder, 1350 Fairholme, Circle 12, Mrs. William J. Champion, 181 Moross road.

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tonic, but the man who depends The safest investment in time solely on it has a mighty poor

Mrs. William A. Stetson



MARION DUBRIE DETTLINGER, daughter of the Frederick Wilson Dettlingers, of Washington road, was married Saturday in the Church of Messiah to Mr. Stetson, son of Ralph Edmund Stetson, of Longacre road, and the late Mrs.

Woods Church Having Banquet

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will have its annual Mother and Daughter Banquet at the church on Friday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m.

The invocation will be given by Mrs. Andrew Rauth, wife of the minister. Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder, president of the Women's Association, will give a welcoming address to all the mothers and daughters.

Mrs. Kenneth Smith is the committee chairman and is assisted by the following: Mrs. John S. Chesman, Mrs. William J. Elliott, Mrs. Alexander G. Gill, Mrs. Fred R. Grice and Mrs. Jack Washburn.

The toastmistress will be Mrs. Elmer Gabriel, who will be assisted by her daughter,

A tribute to the mothers will be given by Miss Julia W. Smith, while Mrs. William E. Meecham will give the tribute of Detroit Business Institute and to the daughters The entertainment will be

Mouse" and "Midget."

The tickets are \$2 for mothers and \$1 for daughters under 12 years of age. Reservations for the banquet may be made by calling Mrs. F. C. Tew at TU

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billner, of Brys drive, announce the engagement of their daughter BAR-BARA ANN, to Donald Henry Van Hove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Hove, of Hidden lane. The bride-elect is an alumna

a member of Alpha Iota. Her fiance was graduated from provided by Officer Hosang the University of Detroit, where and his poodles, "Minnie he was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi.

They will be married October

St. Columba to Give Fashion Show May 9

St. Columba Episcopal Church. East Jefferson at Manistique, invites all women of the community to a Fashion Show and Tea next Thursday, May 9, beginning at 1:30 o'clock in the Parish Building.

Price of admission will be a for the St. Columba Thrift Shop. Members of the Episcopal Churchwomen will serve as models for summer fashions, including beachwear and swimsuits, shown by Rosemary of Rosemary's Fashions and Rosemary's Boutique, both in the Pointe.

U. of D. Women's Guild Plans Scholarship Tea

The University of Detroit ford Art Guild Gallery in East secretary are more. Jefferson avenue. Funds raised

Among those asked to pour all Women's Guild members are the Mesdames John C. and their friends, and the pub-Cook, Emmet E. Tracy, Eugene lic is welcome to attend.

Cathedral Aides Elect Officers

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Mrs. James M. Robb, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Ralph T. McElvenny, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Fox, assistant re-13th Annual Scholarship Tea A. Proctor, corresponding sec-Tuesday, May 7, from 2 until 6 retary; and Mrs. Howard B. o'clock, at St. Mary's of Red-Barker, assistant corresponding

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

Sandra Mary Loynd DYC Commodore Gets New Flag Marries Mr. Brown

Pair Speaks Vows Saturday Evening in St. James Lutheran Church with Reception Following at Detroit Golf Club: Pair Travel to New York

At a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in St. James Lutheran Church Sandra Mary Loynd, daughter blue background with ten white of Harry J. Loynd, of Neff road, and the late Mrs. stars in a circle surrounding an Loynd, was married to Keith Allen Brown.

She wore an ivory peau *de soie gown designed on honor, wore a candlelight linen circle. classic lines with imported A-line frock trimmed with embroidery edging the pep- matching embroidery. Her lum and chapel train. A matching pillbox had an open caught her bouffant veil of ivory illusion and she car- The bridesmaids, dressed like qualified to fly this flag.

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ried a single white rose. the honor attendant, were Judy | Martha Jane Sanford, maid of | Carpenter, of Ovid, Mich.: Elizawas a junior bridesmaid.

Gary Dysert, of Philadelphia, was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, of Seminole avenue. Ushering were David Lee Brown, of Worcester, Mass.; David Sanford, Kent Johnson, of Birmingham, Lloyd Stephens, Jr., and Lewis Dickens, of Grosse Ile.

For her son's wedding Mrs. Brown wore a beige shantung sheath with an Alencon lace bodice and purple orchids.

wedding trip the bride will stop in Lansing where she will take her state nursing examination. She studied at Henry Ford Hospital. She will resume her studies at Wayne State University in the fall. The newlyweds will live in Birmingham.

Woman's Club To Tour City

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The flag is unusual and distinctive in its appearance - a anchor and three odd shaped gold stars spread equally in the

The odd shaped stars have been the symbol of the Past Commodores Club from its insmall crown of embroidery crown and she carried miniature ception. Commodore Tompkins will be the first commodore

Approximately 100 past Commodores and their wives were beth Couyoumjian, of Lathrup in attendance, DRYA yacht club Village: Terryl Ann Harper and past commodores from Port Gail Biecerman. Gail Ellen Huron to Toledo and most of Brown, the bridegroom's sister them in between were repre-

> DRYA Sidney Warner and Mrs. Warner were there along with past DRYA Commodores Arthur Rautenberg, Frank Martin and E. P. Robertson and their

Past Commodores of ILYA Frank Martin, Harry MacFarlane and Ted Barbier and their wives also attended.

Tables were beautifully decorated by Commodore and Mrs. Harry MacFarlane with styro-En route to New York on a foam lighthouse and anchors.

Present officers of the Commodores Club are: Charles S. Tompkins, DYC, Commodore; William P. Connolly, GPSC, Vice Commodore; Austin T. urer and Arthur Rautenberg, 12:30 p.m. CSYC, Secretary.

All Teenagers Bid to Party

All teenagers in Grosse of Birmingham. Pointe are cordially invited to troit" bus tour to close their a Shipwreck Party in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Members will meet at 10 Alger House Friday evening, o'clock Wednesday, May 8, at May 10, from 8:30 to 11:30. the parking lot of St. Michael's | Couples will be permitted to

Reservations must be made clothes including Bermudas if for the tour and lunch with they wish. For those who wish either Mrs. M. R. Graybiel, or to go all out there will be a Discussion Group chairman, prize awarded for the most original and colorful shipwreck The party will be a record

eousness by going that way hop em-ceed by disk jockey Ron Knowles of Station CKLW. Ron will have records to award dance contests and there will be recording artists entertaining in person. As a special concession to an expensive month full of proms for the young people the admission price will be lowered 25c.

> John Clark is chairman of this dance which will be the last casual party staged by the Youth Council before their summer dress up dance in June in the Fries Crystal Ballroom. As usual the party will be open to all students in grades 9-12 of the Pointe's private, public

> Weather permitting there wiil ne dancing and refreshments served on the lake side terrace as well as indoors.

STARVATION DIET The thought in some after dinner speeches wouldn't be enough to make a light lunch.

Mrs. Keith Allen Brown



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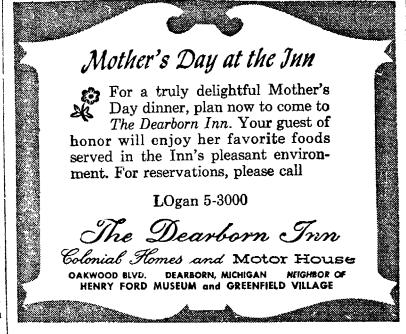
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Party Planned By Dance Club

A date to remember for all Pointe is Saturday evening, Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Saturday Night Dance Club holds its spring party in the Crystal Ballroon of the Center's William Fries Auditorium.

Les Shaw and his very popular orchestra which plays Room where the better quality donate a check for \$7,000, raised at the better clubs and social gatherings both in Detroit and are sold. out of town will furnish the latest dance rhythms for this party. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson will again act as hosts and will entertain at intermission with some special dance steps they have brought back from their words, but people shout actions be used for the Harper Hospital recent trips to Nassau and Haiti. down.

Single persons and their dates or escorts are also welcome at this party. All intending to come are requested to send in paid reservations in advance at \$3.50 per couple to 32 Lake Shore road. The admission price also covers the refreshments served at inter-

The fellow who expects to win in the long run often runs out of breath before he reaches

To Hold Sale At St. James

The spring rummage sale of married couples in Grosse St. James Lutheran church will Wednesday, May 8, at 11 o'clock, be held on Thursday, May 9 at the Detroit Boat Club, with May 11, at 9 o'clock when the from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the a subscription luncheon followchurch basement.

> Mrs. Bernard Beierla, chair- There will be a special birthman, promises a good selection day cake-cutting to celebrate of clothing, toys and household the Hospital's 100th anniversary.

> Mrs. Arthur Wible will be in will be presented by Virginia charge of the popular French Farrell, and the Auxiliary will clothing, dishes and gift items through the sale of Auxiliary

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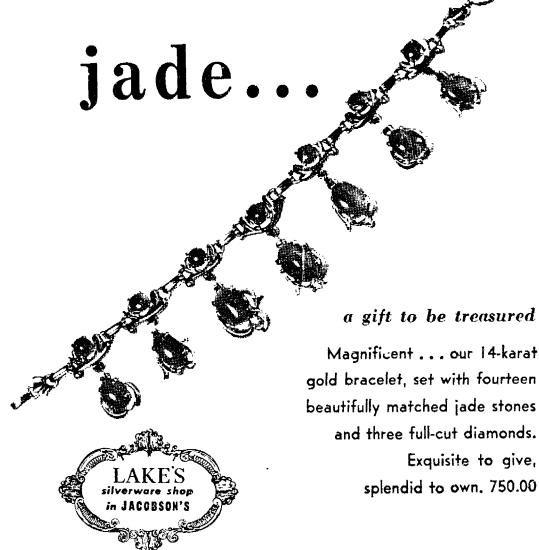
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Mrs. Alden Sibley, Grosse Pointe, formerly of Washington and a friend of the Cathedral. introduced Mrs. Howard, The Very Rev. Dean Weaver of the Cathedral of St. Paul gave the invocation and the Rev. Kenwhere neth Gass of St. James Church gave the benediction.

> Both Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Gass attended the luncheon as weil as Mesdames Howard Barker, Charles D. Marsh, John M. Booth, Herman D. Scarney; John S. Coleman, Rockwell T. Gust, Frederick C. Ford, Lynn McNaughton, Frank A. Whitten with daughter Hope Whitten, Alexander L. Wiener, and Rob-

Mrs. John W. Gillette, chairman of the Nominating Committee will present the slate elected to office. The Regional Chairman and The First Renaterial gional Chairman are appointed from The National Board in Washington.

Mrs. Archie Crowley (wife of Bishop Crowley) Regional includ-Chairman; Mrs. Harold A. Beatty, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Arl Rose-M. Begole, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Maurice Garabrandt, third vice-chairman; and Mrs. Donald F. Valley, treasurer. Mrs. James M. Robb, assist-

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ant treasurer; Mrs. Ralph T. McElvenny, recording secretary; Detroit Mrs. Arthur Fox, assistant reold its cording secretary; Mrs. Edward in Tea A Proptor, corresponding secuntil 6 retary; and Mrs. Howard B. of Red-Barker, assistant corresponding

dy stu- chelle, all of Grosse Pointe. Invitations has been issued to to pour all Women's Guild members ohn C. and their friends, and the pub-Eugene lic is welcome to attend.

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Garden Club which will be held at her Windmill Pointe the Detroit Symphony celehome. Assisting her will be Mrs. Robert Quaid.

Mrs. Bert Wicking, among the Pointe's most gifted Hollow Golf Club by electing flower arrangers and horticulturists, will speak on "Garden Design,"

To the score of Garden Clubs in the Pointe a new name has been added, the Sundialers. This most recent club met last week at the Devonshire road home of Mrs. Richard Rohr and welcomed two new members, Mrs. George Frederickson and Mrs. H. Roger Secrest.

Orphans in Orient

Over 1,000 orphans in Burma, India and Pakistan are awaiting the help of the Foster Parents Mission Club, whose headquarters are in Detroit.

Five Detroit women began this movement to sup- Richard W. Tucker was elected port the orphanages which are under the direction of president for the year ahead PIME (Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions). Now and presided at the luncheon children who are victims of war, famine and disease following the election. are housed, fed three meals a day, and have their own blankets and an outfit of clothes.

This week, the Bishop of the Jungles, the Most Rev. Seeber, Andrew L. Malott and Ferdinand Guercilena, who has been in the USA for Cecil Akroyd, vice-presidents; three months speaking for the orphans, will return to Arnold W. Lungershausen and his mountainous jungle diocese. Before he leaves Detroit Harold K. Daniels, recording Monday, local members of the Foster Parents Commit- secretary and assistant; John B. tee will give him a bon voyage reception.

Rita Gazarato, of Lakepointe avenue, and Mary Menzo, of Hollywood road, are chairmen of the reception committee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinowski, of Roslyn road, will provide entertainment for the party to be held in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Honeymooning in Florida

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Bruzzese are in building the association's enjoying the sunshine at the Jolly Roger Hotel in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The former Sue A. Lapshan, daughter of Mrs. Irene Siverly, of Rivard boulevard, was married April 20 in St. Philomena's Church to Mr. Bruzzese, son of the James Bruzzeses, of Vernier road.

The couple will return from Florida this week to musical program following the make their home in Detroit.

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The Women's Association for brated its 35th anniversary Thursday, April 25, at Plum new officers and presenting a \$12,600 check for the Orchestra's Maintenance Fund to Howard Harrington, Symphony

The amount raised from projects of the year is \$2,600 more than the association's annual \$10,000 pledge to the Symphony as a major sponsor. Earlier the dedicated group presented the Symphony with \$5,000 from its Endowment Trust Fund.

Mrs. Francis W. Smith, outgoing president, presided at the meeting and election. Mrs.

Other officers will be Mesdames Joseph A. Vance Jr., first vice-president; Taylor H. Wilk, corresponding secretary; Harry E. Barnard and Robert B. Healy, treasurer and assistant.

Directors will be Mesdames David L. Gamble, Walker L. Cisler, Lawrence J. Verdier, Hugh R. Purdy and W. Terrance Bannan.

Singled out for special recognition were Mrs. Arthur M. Smith for outstanding efforts Endowment Fund, and this year's J. L. Hudson Co. Spring Fashion Tea heads, Mesdames William M. Day, Walter A.

Crow and Leonard Meldman. Gordon Staples, violinist, and Nathan Gordon, violist, both Symphony members, provided a

Council Honors Mrs. Murphy

Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy was honored at the April luncheon meeting of the Grosse Pointe for Youth, held in the home of Mrs. Walter A. Robertson in Balfour road.

Mrs. Murphy, who has handled the community relations for the Council for the past several years is moving to Chappaqua, N.Y.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Murphy by the president, Mrs. Riford Johnston, on behalf of he Literature Council, to express their appreciation of her devoted efforts in furthering the aims of the Council, which are to encourage wholesome juvenile literature, and also to

stop the circulation of obscene printed matter among children. Mrs. Diamond T. Phillips will | ta Theta. succeed Mrs. Murphy in representing the Better Literature Council in community relations.

The May meeting of the Board will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Nolte, 84 Clairview, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Friday, May 24, at 12:30.

In St. Clare of Montefalco Church Saturday, BEVERLY LYNN WERTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lynn Wertz, of Manor road, was married to Mr. Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rounds, of Nottingham road.

To Be Wed

Music Students To Play Solos Several of William P. Mob-

ley's senior woodwind instrument students will present solo Bridge Club performances Friday evening, May 3, at the Kensington road home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hookanson. Among the performers are Robert Adams, of Berkshire

road, clarinet, (Robert is first clarinetist in the Grosse Pointe High School band); David Hookanson, clarinet; Roger Teatzel, Larry Lamb, of Nottingham Mrs. Harry Clark. road, saxophone; and Mr. Clifford Badger, of Three Mile They will play works by the

masters, including Mozart and Weber, and Larry Lamb will Dr. John Cobane and Earl Gurby Rimsky-Korsakov on the Leon. A teacher in the Maire alto saxophone. Accompanying School, Karin Mary Allen, pianists will be Miss Mary Baske daughter of the Lemuel Y. Allens, of Detroit, will be mar- and Dan Jordan.

ried on June 8 in Mt. Zion Lutheran Church to Robert D. Shores JC Party Gustine, son of the G. Richard The St. Clair Shores Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a reception May 11 in the dridge. The bride-elect is an alumna cafeteria of South Lake High

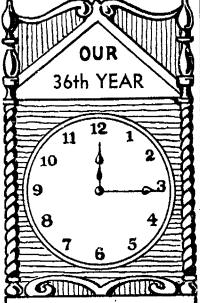
of the University of Michigan where she was a member of School following the Miss St. Joseph Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Delta Gamma. Clair Shores Pageant. Her fiance was graduated

from the same university where he was affiliated with Phi Del-

Tip Toppers

The Tip Toppers Club of Detroit will hold its annual beauty queen contest May 4 at the DAV Hall, 1360 East Jef-

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The carnival theme will include professional clowns, a magician, cotton candy, balloons, favors and table centerpieces of spring flowers. Special attraction will be the strolling organ grinder with pet monkey to delight the children. There'll be prizes and surprises for all ages.

Mrs. Austin L. Howard is chairman of this gala, and the committee aides are the Mesdames George Timco, J. Eric Daniels, Jack Aderholdt, L. V. Ansel, Leon Hutchins, Eric C. Irvine, R. Gerald Jordan. George W. Levette, Floyd Gladwin, Arthur Peacock, Rick Novak, Edward Start, Joseph VanDeweghe, Edward H. Zerbe, George Menendez, Ralph Martin Jr. and Fred Walker.

Among those with reservations are Mrs. Howard with her daughters - Mrs. George Leickert, Mrs. Richard Frank of Lansing and Mrs. Robert Russell of Kalamazoo and granddaughters Shari, Elizabeth and Kathie.

Others are Mrs. Clyde Paddack, Mrs. U. C. Stief, Mrs. Walter Jurvis, Mrs. C. Russell Moore, Mrs. John Shorter, Mrs. Wray Bailey, Mrs. Mark Maun, Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. J. W. Linsenmeyer.

Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge Club winners have been announced.

Constance Gibbs and Kay of Rivard boulevard, clarinet; Stough; Mrs. Walter Hayes and East and West: Elsie Novy

April 22-North and South:

and Emma Harvey; Helen Beard and Marie Schervish April 24—North and South:

perform a transcription work nack; Louise Porter and Philip East and West: Delores

Wendland and Martin Martinson; Marie Schervish and Margaret Morang.

April 27-North and South: Mr. and Mrs. James French; Ellen Walrond and James El-

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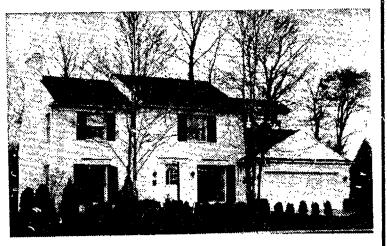
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The bride is the former Beverly Lynn Wertz, maid and the best man was daughter of Mr. and Mrs Richard Landgraf, Seating the P. Lynn Wertz, of Manor guests were Richard Werback, road. The bridegroom is the and Bradford Hendricks. son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy fornia to give his daughter in Rounds, of Nottingham rd. | marriage.

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Women Republicans St. Lucy's Sets Spring Program The Lucylighters of St. Lucy's Parish will give their annual coming program this Friday and

Delegation of 10 members of Pointe club hear many Congressional leaders address sessions of annual parley in Washington

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe program. The group has been was represented at a convention of Republican women meeting since January with in Washington, April 25-27, by a delegation of ten Don Probst, director.

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Meeting at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, 2,000 delegates, representing all of the 50 states, heard remarks by many Republican Congressional leaders. Among many speakers and panelists were: Senator Everett M. Dirkson of Illinois, Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, Congressman Gerald R. Ford, Jr. from Michigan's 5th district, "Mr. Kennedy has had trouble

Pennsylvania, and Congressman Bob Wilson of California.

2,000 women delegates to that of Walter Heller, economic advisor to the administration. Talking to the "girls", Senator Dirksen pointed out the failure of the administration to provide any of the "victuals" in many areas around the world and at home, Congressman Halleck said,

Grosse Pointers in Wash- Congressman Charles H. Halleck of Indiana, Congressman Wilference were: Mrs. F. L. National Committee, Senator Congdon, Mrs. C. A. Dean, Thurston B. Morton of Ken-Jr., Mrs. Wilbur M. Bruck- tucky, Senator Hugh Scott of

> which were promised with such "clatter" during its campaign.

The Lucylighters of St. Lucy's Parish will give their annual spring program this Friday and Saturday at Parcells Junior High School at 8:30 o'clock.

"All Kinds of Music" is this year's theme with folk songs, spirituais and ballads on the

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Congress moving—let alone the country." Congressman Wilson remarked "It is difficult--if not impossible—to mark one area where the United States under the so-called leadership of John Senator Goldwater remarked F. Kennedy, has stood up to our enemies as vigorously as it has opposed our friends".

The Michigan delegation en tertained its Republican congressmen at breakfast, and brief comments were heard from Congressmen August Johansen, Edward Hutchinson, Victor Knox, Gerald Ford and Carl

Kappa Deltas to Install New Officers Wednesday

The East Side Kappa Delta Alumnae will meet at 8 o'clock Detroit Sorosis to Fete Wednesday, May 8 at the home of Mrs. George Ingram, 566 emberton road

She will be assisted by her . O. Ortwein and Mrs. Ercell

Following a short business y elected officers will be held. Officers to be installed are president, Mrs. Marvin Atkins; ranged by Mrs. Betty Roberts vice president, Mrs. Ward Sus- and Mrs. Ann Thomas, soloist, sex; recording secretary, Mrs. will perform. C. R. Moore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albert Tlusty; treasurer, Mrs. Daniel Rankin, and delegate at large to the Metropolitan Board of Kappa Delta is Mrs. Jack Rowe.

A white elephant auction will follow the installation. Mrs. Fred Lewis will serve as auctioneer. The proceeds from the sale will go into the philanthropic fund to aid crippled children

Reservations may be made by ealling Mrs. Arthur Fetters Jr.,

Pointe Rose Society

To Meet on Wednesday Another excellent evening is n store for the members and Rose Society when they meet on May 8, at the Community Serv-

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The Michigan League for Crippled Children will meet Friday, May 10 for luncheon at Lochmoor at 12:30 o'clock. A board meeting will precede the

Mrs. Jack Luthauser will review, "Persia in My Heart."

District Nursing Society To Meet on Wednesday

The regular meeting of the District Nursing Society will be held Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the Hospitality Center in Kercheval avenue.

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research in the fight against the dread disease. MRS. PENNY SIMON of 274 Lothrop road, is shown putting an advance donation in a cannister held by her daughter, MARY ANN, a march volunteer. Looking on is DENISE DUFFY of 79 Handy road, also a volunteer.

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Detroit Sorosis will honor redaughter, Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. tiring president, Mrs. Cecil Cummings, at a luncheon Wednesday, May 8 at 12:30 o'clock meeting the installation of new- at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

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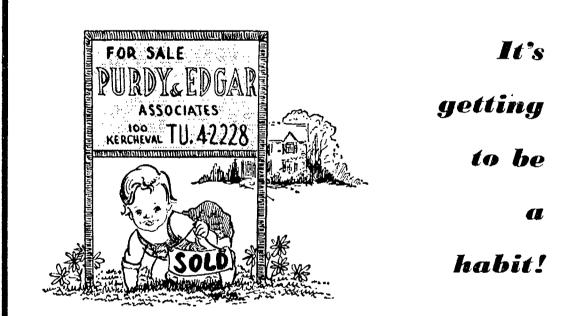
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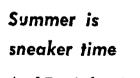
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presenting the Girl Scouts from | singing Taps in Japanese. Troop No. 1201 and Troop No. 1570 with their badges earned Dau-Fremd Betrothal

St. Columba Women To Have Bundle Tea

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terial for the shop. The date is May 9 at 1:30 Carmel High School in Munde-

Jefferson at Manistique.

Leaders for these troops are

Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mrs. Wil-Grosse Pointe War Memorial liam Court, Mrs. Robert Sherihold their annual party this Grade Leaders, Mrs. Ted Angott and Mrs. Paul West, are general chairman for this event

with Mrs. C. Jay Deeds, coordinating chairman and troop consultant. Mothers assisting include Mrs. Walter Pflaumer and Mrs. Richard Smith. Fourth Grade Brownie Scouts. with assistance from their

Mrs. Wayne Jens, neighbor- Leaders, will close the pronood chairman, will officiate in gram by leading the group in

Revealed in Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Fremd of Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., an-Members of the Episcopal nounce the engagement of their Churchwomen of St. Columba daughter, Judith Ann to Church will model summer Michael E. Dau, son of Mr. fashions and beachwear at a and Mrs. Joe Dau, of Blairmoor

Miss Fremd will receive her degree from Lake Forest Col-'bundle' of good saleable ma- lege in June. Her fiance, an alumnus of Lake Forest College, is on the coaching staff at p.m. at the Parish House, East lein, Ill. A November wedding is planned

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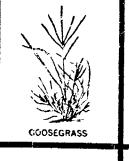
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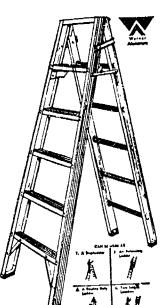
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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park Wayne County, Michigan

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, until 10 a.m., Thursday, May 9, 1963,

for the purchase of approximately 7,000 lbs. of HTH Tablets (Calcium Hypochlorite) for use in the Waterfront Park Swimming Pool. Proposals to be made on proposal forms 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 HTH Tablets." Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to waive any

Proposals will be opened in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., on Thursday, May 9, 1963 at 10 a.m.

informalities in any bid and to accept or reject any or all

CHARLES HEISE, City Clerk

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park Wayne County, Michigan

Vacation of Audubon Avenue

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 14, 1963 at 7:30 p.m. in Pierce Auditorium, Pierce Junior High School, 15430 Kercheval Avenue for the purpose of considering the vacation of the 1400 block of Audubon Avenue between Mack Avenue and Charlevoix Avenue.

Those interested in the subject are invited to attend the hearing or to submit written comment.

> CHARLES HEISE. City Clerk

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City of Grosse Pointe

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARINGS** ON ZONING

By direction of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, notice is hereby given that public hearings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 20, 1963, at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, in connection with the following matters:

1. A petition on behalf of the Sisters of Bon Secours Hospital to re-zone the following described property to permit its use for off-street automobile parking purposes:

The east one-half of Lot 8 of the Subdivision of P.C. 506 and of the east one-half of P.C. 554 according to the plat in partition of the Estate of Michael Cadieux, deceased, and also a parcel of land lying north of and adjoining Lot 8 as above described running to Caroline

2. A petition on behalf of the Sisters of Bon Secours Hospital for permission to construct an addition to the Hospital approximately 85 feet by 175 feet within the areas bounded by Caroline, Notre Dame, Maumee and Cadieux and also for an authorized exception to the height limitations provided in the existing Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe to permit the proposed addition to be erected 8 feet 6 inches higher than the existing structure, which is 45 feet high.

Material submitted on behalf of the Sisters of Bon Secours Hospital is available at the City offices of the City of Grosse Pointe for inspection prior to said public hearings. Notice of said public hearings is being pub-

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Lawrence C. Savage City Manager-City Clerk

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All proposals submitted shall remain firm for 2 periods

The Grosse Pointe Public School System

RUTH H. GOEBEL, Secretary

of 39 days after the official opening of bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein or to accept the bid which, in their opinion,

Board of Education

will serve the best interest of the School District.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park

Notice of Annual Budget Hearing

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park has proposed a budget for the

Fiscal Year, July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964, in summary as follows:

Wayne County, Michigan

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS
 Public Safety
 413,368.62

 Parks and Recreation
 66,002.34

 Public Works
 527,141.21

 Health and Welfare
 4,250.00
 TOTAL REQUIREMENTS\$1,374,584.63 REVENUES Miscellaneous Revenues 530,000.00

The complete proposed budget is on file for public inspection. A public hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, May 13, 1963 at 5:00 p.m., at which time the City Council will hear suggestions in relation to such proposed budget.

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CHARLES HEISE. City Clerk

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Feature Page

when the POINTE was growing up.

By Patricia Talbot

Pontiac and his 870 Indian warriors camped in Grosse Pointe 200 years ago this week while they were beseiging Fort Detroit, commanded by Major Henry

This Tuesday, May 7, Sir James and Lady Easton will be hosts at a reception at the Historical Museum commemorating the bicentennial of the Pontiac Con-

This anniversary of the Ottawa Indian chief's almost successful attempt to take Detroit from the British is one of the highlights of Detroit's history, not always remembered today.

Pontiac, who enjoyed the friendship of the French when they ruled in Detroit, was upset by the British taking over in 1760. The new rulers were loath to give the Indians powder and shot and refused to sell them rum. Pontiac called a great war council and told his braves that a Delaware prophet had assured hm he could drive out the British.

On Sunday, May 1, Pontiac and 40 of his picked warriors asked for Major Gladwin at the gates of the Fort. While they were inside they examined the streets and looked over the town. Pontiac told the commander he would be back in a few days with more of his people for another visit.

On May 5 about two miles below the fort, Pontiac held another war council. He said he had received a wampum belt from the French king calling for war. This was a false rumor inspired by French traders since the French and British had just signed a peace treaty. Pontiac called in Chippewas from Ohio to help him in his coming attack. He told his warriors to assemble their weapons under their blankets and when he gave the signal inside the fort to attack, Hurons and Potawatomis were to surround the fort and rush in to help.

Probably this ruse would have succeeded. But Pontiac's plans were known to many Frenchmen in the farms beyond the walls. They were not unsympathetic to his cause. But Gladwin was warned.

The most reliable evidence points to Angelique Cuillerier, who lived on a river front farm northeast of the fort. Her father was friendly with Pontiac and the Indian chief promised to make him the new commander after the British were captured. But Angelique was in love with an English trader, James Sterling, whose store was inside the fort, so she warned Gladwin to protect her sweetheart. Gladwin never revealed who had told him, for the Indians would have killed Angelique.

On Saturday, May 7, Pontiac arrived with his braves discs. He even has a Victorian set of Tapestry Rose bone china. but discovered the British soldiers drawn up on the juke box, called nickelodean Mrs. Rankin's bedroom dresser absorbing world the Rotary is common fully armed and evidently expecting attack. Pontiac had to lead his people away.

He foolishly tried to gain entrance to the fort two days later and was refused. Then he asked for a truce and when Capt. Donald Campbell and Lt. George Mc-Dougall came out to parley he captured them. Mc-Dougall later escaped but Campbell was tortured and

Pontiac besieged the fort and tried to starve out the British but a relief party from Gen. Jeffrey Amherst, the British commander in the northwest was sent to the fort's aid. The detachment, under the command of Capt. James Dalzell, tried to surprise Pontiac at Parent's Creek outside the fort walls, but the Indian chief, warned by French settlers, lay in ambush in the French log cabins and fell on the troops as they marched out with flags flying and bands playing. The battle was fierce and the Creek was afterwards known as Bloody Run. Remains of the creek now lie inside Elmwood music boxes have a distinctive Cemetery. Most of the British regulars were scalped, Capt. Dalzell among them. Major Robert Rogers and his American Rangers used the Jacques Campau house as a blockhouse and tried to cover the retreat. Only a few of the column reached the fort.

The siege dragged on through the summer and early fall but Pontiac's braves had lost their eagerness to fight and he lost control of the war parties. Col. Henry Bouquet subsequently led a party into Ohio which subdued Pontiac's allies and the Ottawa chief sued for peace in August, 1795. He was killed in Cahokia, Ill., four years later by an Illinois Indian said to have been bribed by an English trader. The British flag continued to fly over Detroit until 1796 when the city was formally turned over to the Americans after the Revo-

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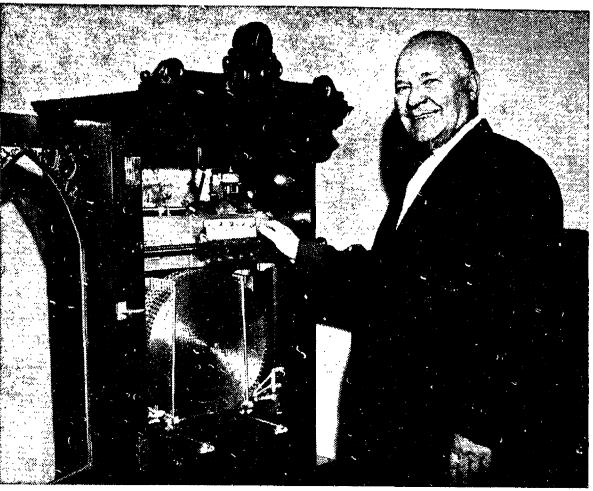
Signs of the times . . . a nine year old lad and his 11-year-old brother appeared at the City police station last Friday and politely asked if there were any sites in Grosse Pointe where they were allowed to shoot off rockets . . . the officer in charge regretfully told them there were not.

Another sign of twentieth century progress is the garbage disposal, but when it breaks down household arrangements become desperate. Last week a very chic blond, in Capri pants, drove her Thunderbird up an alley on Mack avenue, hopped out, glanced furtively around and dropped a huge paper sack into a trash barrel . . . the only recourse when the disposal is temporarily out of action.

Tish Litle, a very talented artist, has come up a winner again. The daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Litle III. of Tonnancour place, has taken first place for the second year in the poster contest sponsored by GPUS to advertise the coming Carnival, June 7-8. Other winners were Mary Stephens, Kathy Viger, Barbara Kennedy, Lucy McKean, Nancy Hodges, Sally Weaver and Cornelia Hamilton. But it will be Tish's red and white poster which will advertise the Carnival all over the Pointe.

The chilling dramas on television's late, late shows | Hill and let me help you have attracted a devoted coterie of teenagers. Jerry Younkins, 16, of Notre Dame avenue, has become so | change of pace will beaddicted to these thrillers that he formed the Greater | a new Coiffure or Detroit Monster Society. The organization, inspired by the TV offerings, now produces its own thrillers. Jerry owns an 8 mm camera and another member has a tape recorder. They pool their knowledge of science fiction, horror and monster films and make movies. "None of us has had a nightmare since joining the Club," says one member.

Pointer of Interest



ARCH L. RANKIN of Neff Road

His doll sized white frame house, the garage behind it and half a roller rink in Monroe are filled with Vic- Both Mr. Rankin and his brother torian treasures collected by Arch L. Rankin for the instructed U. S. pilots in World past ten years.

traveled all over the United guests at summer barbecues. States and Canada to collect their antiques. They will be among those most interested in the Grosse Pointe Rotary Antiques Show, May 7-10 at the War Memorial. In the past they have bought china shoes for Mrs. Rankin's collection, prints and French porcelains.

The Rankins are fanatical collectors. Their interest began with Mrs. Rankin's love of old things and she soon converted her husband. He now has one of the most fascinating collections of old music boxes in town, often lends them to the Detroit Historical Museum.

First Music Box

His first purchase was a music box of German make in a cherry Swiss box plays with pentwirls before the discs. He has warbling birds in gilded cages, an inlaid musical chair and musical clocks. A unique piece is a Mozart doll playing one of his concertos and wound up with a key under the maestro's waist-

He has a melodeon from the late Henry Ford's Dearborn mansion and a rare Swiss inlaid music box which plays "Never Take the Horse Shoe from the Door" and "Mocking Bird." The trilling tinny tunes of the old air and one Detroit film company used Mr. Rankin's music for a background score to a movie. In his garage is a Belgian pipe organ imported for a beer garden in downtown De-

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War I. He came to Detroit to Mr. and Mrs. Rankin have troit, which he now plays for work for Packard and then for Ford in their airplane division.

Victorian Lamps But music boxes are just one

of the Rankins' priceless collections. Victorian lamps are another. Mr. Rankin, with mechanical skill, can adapt kerosene and oil lamps to electricity. There is a rare cranberry hobnail chandelier in their dining room, a satin glass peg lamp in a candlestick holder, several globed floral "Gone With the Wind" lamps, and an organ lamp attached to a marble topped table.

The Rankins' frisky Pomeranian puppy, Nemo, carefully wends his way through horsehair sofas, marble tables filled with Meissen, Spode and Royal Woodstock. There are cabinets they never stop buying. wood container. His most un- of china, one filled with miniausual pieces play old fashioned ture shoes, another with a rare tical hobby. For Pointers who which changes discs. Another holds china hatpin holders and offering the Antiques Show, hatpins, snuff boxes, and a jewel nies such delightful tunes as box containing an interesting "After the Ball" and "Two Little set of Russian garnets, turn of hobby. Girls in Blue," while a doll the century jet and Victorian amethysts.

Museum Exhibit From June 15 until September 15 the Rankins' more valuable treasures, about 150 pieces, will be on display at the Historical Museum. Mr. Rankin is raiding his garage and the roller rink in Monroe for these

"All my life I've done crazy things," the jocund, stocky Mr. Rankin admits. He was a test Sutherland, and Mrs. M. K. pilot soon after World War I in Zwolinski. his hometown, Baltimore. He and his brother bought a damaged airplane in 1919 for \$500 from a stunt flyer who crashed in Maryland, repaired the biplane with unbleached linen from a department store and took off for hair-raising flights.

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Memorial Evening Group To Sew at Mrs. Raphael's

The Evening Group of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold its monthly sewing meeting on Wednesday, May 8, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs Frank Raphael in Renaud road. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. G.

-Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr.

He still has his pilot's license.

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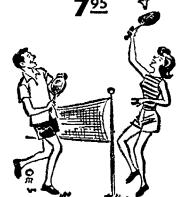
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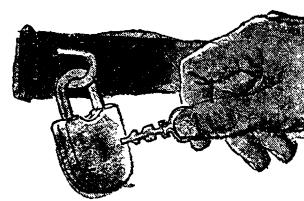
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