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HOSPITAL WINS ZONING SUIT

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, May 20

agreed to for Friday, May 21, by both sides in the Santo Domingo struggle to allow for burial of the dead and treatment of wounded soldiers. The day night, was announced by a United Nations official. Earlier a rally was held when junta troops overran a rebel radio station and most of northern Santo Domingo where rebel resistance had collapsed.

Friday, May 21

the family of a Michigan high school student, were among 119 persons killed when a flaming jetliner crashed in the desert north of Cairo early Thursday. Six of the 112 passengers survived the crash and all 13 members of the crew were killed. Just before the crash the pilot had radioed that he was having engine trouble and that the landing gear were on fire. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howard and their 9-vear-old daughter, Elizabeth, were en route from Saudi Arabia to attend the graduation of their son Richard, from Cranbrook Institute.

Sunday, May 23

THE \$392,000 GOYA portrait of the Duke of Wellington, stolen from the National Gallery in been recovered with apparently time at 11 o'clock, Monday Pointe Woods. no damage. The painting was morning, May 31, to go to

GATION into lobbying by the weather permitting, or in Fries executive director of three Auditorium in case of rain. at conventions. said that his state-created Alger Post 995 V.F.W.

Monday, May 24

IN NEWS OF THE OTHER Farms Budget Approved;
WAR, in South Vietnam. the U. S. has decided to ship the equivalent of an army combat.

Employes Get Pay Boosts equivalent of an army combat division there next month to counter an expected monsoon ing held on Monday, May 24, those in higher rank. offensive by Red guerillas. The postponed from May 17, approvassignment would increase the ed the city's 1965-66 fiscal budg. City Manager Andrew Bremer, Fuzz-Finks and Christmas decnumber of American troops stated amounting to \$1,385,322. Jr., in addition to the hike in orations. The mothers have tioned in the country from the which is \$58,976 more than the wages, the council approved that been working all year, and present 46,000 to over 60,000.

Tuesday, May 25

REPRESENTATIVES, in perhaps the biggest surprise of the year, voted next year's Legis- of the fiscal year, July 1. lature a 50 percent pay raise now receive is matched only by. The rank and file of the be paid in the form of cash. GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, MAY 27, 1965

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Improvements Made for Better Enjoyment of Residents:

Facilities Scheduled to Open on May 29,

Because of Long Holiday Weekend

According to released expen-liture figures, the total cost of Center Drive

been made at the Park's water-front park and at the Three Of '65 Goal

\$2,766 Short

Quota by Memorial

Day Deadline; 4,327

Have Contributed

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1965 Family

comes down the home

stretch. With Memorial

To date 4,327 families have

compares with \$70,819.06 re-

The Center's president, Theo-

Family Participation Campaign

very pleased and grateful for

tural center. They wish to take

this opportunity to thank the

following donors whose gifts re-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edni, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Fernstrum, Miss

Robert D. Glaesner, Mr. and Mrs.

Earl G. Goehle, Mr. and Mrs.

William B Graul, Mrs. Irene

Tigchon Green, Mrs. Gordon

and Mrs. George E. Grove, Loyal

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fiscal year.

good response.

clusion:

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A 12-HOUR CEASE-FIRE was cease-fire, agreed to Wednes-

SEVEN AMERICANS, three

Saturday, May 22

MORE THAN 1,000 GUESTS Memorial Ifilton Hotel in downtown Detroit escaped injury yesterday in a five-alarm fire that injured ering cigarette on a service was estimated at \$250,000.

Wayne County hospitals has been demanded following his admission of spending more than \$50,000, along with other officials, last year in lobbying and Kenneth E. and secretary of the People's Community Hospital Authority, agency spent \$186,000 in the last ten years attempting to gain

REPRESENTATIVES OF FOUR Latin American countries and the United States signed a document last night providing for a history making inter-American peace force. The signing came just before the arrival of a 1,170-man advance tion. guard unit from Brazil, the largest Latin American unit contributed. The force will be commanded by Gen. Hugo Panasco Alvim, of Brazil, Lt. Gen. HONOR ROLL_Matthew C. Pat-Bruce Palmer, Jr., of the United States, will be deputy commander.

Kiwanis Club Donates Bus to Woods



Receiving keys for a new 40-passenger bus from ROY WETLING, president of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, is Grosse Pointe Woods MAYOR KEN-NETH McLEOD. Looking on are, at the left, CHESTER PETERSEN, Woods City Manager, and, to the right, FRANK GALDA, past president of the club. This is the third bus, used to transport boys and girls to the Woods Lakefront Park during the summer, to be donated to the Woods by the club.

Attend Ceremony at Center to Pay Honor to War Dead

All Grosse Pointers are

our country. The ceremony will take place A LEGISLATIVE INVESTI on the lakeside terrace and lawn, The order of the service is as

RAISING AND HALF MAST-ING OF COLORS -- Boy Scout Trp. 156, Christ Church Episco-

ADVANCING AND PLACING OF COLORS-Harold J. O'Neill,

OPENING PRAYER — Rev. Father Leonard P. Wallace, St. favors in Lansing and other Paul's Roman Catholic Church. INTRODUCTION OF OFFICI-ATING DIGNITARIES — C. A. Patterson, Commander American Legion, Grosse Pointe Post 303.

> War Memorial Association. DAY ESSAY - John T. Short, Mack and Moross. Program Chairman, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Associa-

REMARKS — Louis H. Charboneau, Erigadier, General (Retired) U.S. Army Reserve. READING OF GOLD STAR

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Grosse Pointe University School Carnival to Raise six firemen. The fire appeared to have been caused by a smold. At 11 Monday Funds for 25 Scholarships

wagon on the 8th floor. Damage All Residents Urged to Annual Event on Cook Road Campus Promises To Be Bigger and Better Than Ever; Set for Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5

The Grosse Pointe University School Carnival will be bigger and better than ever this year. The 15th annual scholarship fund raising carnival will be held on June 4 London, England in 1961, has urged to take a half hour's and 5 at the G.P.U.S. grounds in Cook road in Grosse

Helicopter, Umbrella Ride and

There will also be the Fun

House, the Witch's Castle and

To Sell Books, Records

Slightly used books and rec-

ords of every kind and descrip-

tion will be offered for sale

will be a large number of chil-

dren's books, fiction, recent

best sellers, historical books,

technical books, and some en-

cyclopedias. Many of the books

among the records to be of-

towels, pajama bag clowns,

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Important!

Because Memoral Day will be

celebrated on Monday, May 31,

Two Kiddie Rides.

the Glass House.

and ice cream.

There will be more and bet- Flying Coaster, Bubble Bounce, recovered in Birmingham Fri the Grosse Pointe War Me- ter rides and more and better Scrambler, Octopus, Antique day night from a baggage room morial where a service will of everything than ever before. Car Ride, Meteor, Trabant, in a railroad station. The bag- be held honoring those who There will be: Merry-Gogage ticket had been sent to a have fought and died for Round, Ferris Wheel, Tilt-A-Whirl, Rollo Plane, Roco Plane,

Car Smashes **Store Window**

Edward L. LaLonde, 53, of 2239 Roslyn road, is scheduled to appear before Woods Judge Don Goodrow on June 12, to answer a charge of not having his car under control and caus at reasonable prices. There ing a property damage accident. His car smashed into a plate glass window on a Mack avenue

store, on Sunday, May 16. According to a Woods police report, LaLonde was traveling have fine bindings and will north on Mack when he lost make a welcome addition to control of his car. The vehicle any library. The children's swerved left onto the center books include books by Dr. WELCOME - William M. Island, across southbound Mack. Adams, Secretary, Grosse Pointe over the curb, and smashed into a plate glass window of the READING OF MEMORIAL J. C. Penny Department Store,

Police said damage to the window was about \$400. The report did not disclose damage, if eny, to LaLonde's car.

LaLonde was taken to St. John Hospital for treatment of facial

cuts. He was given a traffic violation ticket for causing the

The Farms council, at a mect- Raises also were granted At the recommendation of

raises for all full-time city em- ployes as a paid holiday, with tain items may be ordered now THE STATE HOUSE OF ployes. Administrative employes the understanding that the emwill receive a five percent in ployes of the Police and Fire crease in salary. All raises be- Departments, Pier Park Departcome effective at the beginning ment and Water Filteration

last night. If Senate approval and Public Works Departments they are required to work on is gained, the Michigan lawmak- have been granted pay increases, that day. ers will be the highest paid in but have been denied some of Compensatory time off must the NEWS office will be closed the nation. The \$10,000 they the fringe benefits requested. | le taken and in no case will this on that day. All news copy and

sembly. They will receive, if beginning July 1, will receive police officers working on a the measure passes, \$15,000 a year, a raise of \$550 year plus expenses.

Also, under the new runng, NEWS office by finding, the audience application of the measure passes, the police officers working on a police offi

Veterans Day, (November 11), there are many beautiful and The approved budget carries be given all full-time city em- interesting things for sale. Cer-Plant be granted compensatory Personnel of the Police, Fire time off for Veterans Day, when

classified ads should be in the

Church Plans When the opening day comes To Celebrate At Banquet

Event To Be Held in Fries addition. Auditorium Marks 25th Congregationalists Birthday

Friday, June 4, will find the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church celebrating its 25th year with a Silver Anniversary banquet and program to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, Fries Ballroom.

The Congregational Church, located at the corner of Chalfonte and Lothrop in Grosse There will be games of skill Pointe Farms, begins its 26th and games of chance, and hot year with a ministerial staff dogs, hamburgers, cotton candy composed of the Rev. John William Estes, Jr. and Maynard Hammond, its Director of Education.

The present church numbers over 500 families in its membership, but it had its beginning in a Bible study class of only eight members, seven of whom are still living in the Grosse Pointe area. They are Mrs. James Huette, Mrs. Willout of the building. ford Lindberg, Mrs. Marcus M. Kalbfleisch, and Dr. and Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin.

Seuss, Landmark books, Hardy These early members called Boy books, Nancy Drew books, for a survey of the community children's readers and comic to determine if there was a books. Classical and popular potential interest for a Congrerecords, albums, old favorites gational Church. The survey and some collector's items will was conducted by the Rev. all be for sale. 45 R.P.M. rec-Alexander M. Meikle, then Suords donated by local radio perintendent of the Congregastations, musical comedy altional Association of Detroit. bums and show tunes are

Start Bible Class Enough interest was shown

fered at a fraction of their in a Congregational denomination so that early Bible study The Boutique Shop will again classes were begun in Maire offer interesting things to buy, School, with the first worship service as such being beld all made by mothers of the Easter Sunday, March, 1940. G.P.U.S. students. There will Rev. Charles W. Scheid acbe handpainted and decoupage cepted the call as the first minbaskets, decorated waste basister of the fledgling church. kers, shifts, artificial flower The name Grosse Pointe Conarrangements, trimmed guest

gregational Church came into being when 27 members signed the Articles of Association on May 14, 1940, with incorporation following in the State of Michigen June 24, 1940.

Richard School, and a mile- making this year's new bidget a salaries. The tax rate for the zens that no official statement stone of major importance was the cornerstone ceremonies for the Congregational Church at its present Chalfonte St. location on March 6, 1949. It is interesting to note that a metal box went into this cornerstone at the ceremony containing items of interest to Congregationalists in future generations. These included the membership the New York General As Police and Fire Departments, Also, under the new ruling, NEWS office by Thursday, or lists, includes of the ground officials, though none were fiscal year, resulting in a lower the pool, the audience ap-

ground equipment for young. Hope to Reach \$75,000 sters, has been purchased and installed at the waterfront park, and a new sidewalk has been installed around the Magic Square in the Three Mile Drive Park. The total cost is \$600.

The dredging of the harbor Participation Campaign and canal at the City's Norbert looks like a winner as it P. Neff Memorial Park is completed, as are other minor improvements, mostly for children of loca! residents. The improvements at the docks will be a with large boats. The cost of is just short \$2,766 of the 22, 1961. the project is about \$6,000.

City Dredging Done

mprovements at the parks has

No major improvements have

front park and at the Three

Mile Drive Park. New play-

been set at \$291,329.

on Saturday, Farms residents will be able to use their new \$222,000 swimming pool, con-struction of which was begun last January. There had been ceived from 4,274 families by no "hitch" since work was be- the same time in 1964. gun on the pool and boathouse

The Farms is the last Pointe letter was mailed to Grosse to have its own park swimming Pointe families never before pool. The other Pointes have contributing. It stressed the built their municipal park pools need for a broad community within the past few years, with base of giving and stated that (Continued on Page 2)

Thief Surprised In Woods Store

Mrs. George Rose of 19806 East Ida lane, surprised a burg- chairman, Mark C. Stevens, are lar in her business establishment, the Pointe Bridge Center, the fine support the community 19241 Mack avenue, on Wednes- has given their civic and culday, May 19.

Mrs. Rose told Woods police that she had closed her place about 4:45 p.m., on Wednesday, following a noon bridge so close to its successful conclass she had conducted, and returned about 5:10 p.m.

She said as she entered her said when the man saw her, he went to a counter and grabbed Mrs. Alton Huntington, Mr. and it over his head and ran out

She described the man as being about 30 years old, five R. C. Gitschlag, Dr. and Mrs. 29. feet ten inches tall, stocky, dark hair, and wearing a green shirt and dark pants. The intruder broke into the

soft drink machine, and damaged it, but did not break into Haight. Miss Eleanor F. Handy, a cigaret machine, police said. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hanson, Investigating officers said Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris, that although Mrs. Rose had III, John A. Hatfield, Harriet M. locked the place, there was no Helms, A. Griswold Herreshoff, evidence of forcible entry.

Investigation in the matter M. A. Hollinshead, Edwin H. was referred to Detective Bu- Holmberg. Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Pointes Expend \$291,329Readying | Judge Backs Bon Secours In Legal Tilt Municipal Parks

City to Study Opinion Rendered by Moynihan Before Deciding on Next Move

A section of the Grosse Pointe City Zoning Ordinance, which the City The five Pointes have spent more than a quarter of a million dollars making improvements and readying their respective municipal parks for the official opening day. Because of the long Memorial Day weekend, the parks will open on Saturday, May 29, a day earlier than opinion rendered by Wayne opinion rendered by Wayne Circuit Court Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, Jr., on Monday, May 24.

In April, 1963, the hospital petitioned the City Council for a re-zoning of an 83x785 foot strip of land lying between Caroline and Jefferson to permit its use for off-street parking purposes and to permit a variance for the construction of an addition to the hospital structure to about 45 feet above the grade level. The request was

Hospital officials had previously petitioned the city council for rezoning of the 84-foot wide strip between Caroline and Jefferson, but withdrew the petition, in order to obtain information to present at a public Day, the target date com- hearing to support their petiing up this weekend the re- tion that the expansion is needgreat aid to resident boatmen turns show that the drive ed. This was about September

> \$75,000 needed to balance Expanded Parking Lot the budget for the coming About April 16, 1962, the hospital was permitted to expand its parking lot to accommodate 240 cars.

> contributed \$72,234.08. This On January 21, 1963, the City Council enacted an amendment to its Zoning Ordinance, which would in effect block any ex-

> For the first time this year a pansion of Bon Secours. second follow-up solicitation In rendering his opinion, Judge Moynihen stated that at the time of the passage of the amendment evidence showed that the city officials knew of the hospital's plans for expanno gift was too small and all

> greatly needed and appreciated. In May 1963, a public hearing These letters just received last was held in the City council weekend have produced a very chambers, on the hospital's petition for a permit for expanding its present facilities, and in dore H. Mecke, Jr., and the November 1963, the matter was submitted to the voters for an advisory vote.

A majority of the ballots cast were not in favor of the expan-(Continued on Page 4)

No Pool Feecently have brought the drive **Farms Rules**

At a meeting held on Monplace, she saw a man standing Ruth Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. J. day, May 24, postponed from near a soft drink machine. She G. Fitzgihoons, Elsie Flemming May 17, the Farms Council and Marie Row, Mr. and Mrs. unanimously declared that E. D. Flintermann, Mr. and Mrs. there will be no fee charged for a brown paper bag and placed John A. Formella, Mr. and Mrs. the use of the new Pier-Park Robert Frenzel, Mrs. William swimming pool, scheduled to be H. Fries, Mrs. Veatrice Gan- in operation by the opening day opuls, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Gerow, of the park on Saturday, May

> The Council, by its vote, allayed the fears of a group of residents, a majority of whom voted for a bond issue to pay Greer, Mrs. Clyde G. Grosh, Mr. for a pool. The residents attended the meeting at the invitation of the Council. By voting against the fee, the

> Council cleared a misunderstanding on the part of the residents, who asked the Council not Mrs. F. B. Hillger, Mr. and Mrs. to impose a fee for the use of the new pool. If a fee is charged, the residents claim, then the Council will have broken faith with the people who had worked so hard to have the \$500,000 bond issue passed. to raise monies for construction of the pool, and for other improvements at the municipal park.

The misunderstanding came about when it was previously disclosed that it would cost the one way of offsetting the cost,

The Council informed the citicoming year will be \$22.50 per had been made regarding the

The pool, this year at least, were increased from \$6,625 to cause of the sewer program. will have to be operated on \$7,000, comparable to other pay However, because there is no "trial and error," to determine retirement of principle of the the approximate cost of an an-

\$799,500 GP City Budget Gets Approval of Council A \$799,500 budget was ap- to \$60 and the policemen's from

Grosse Pointe City Council for year April 1, 1964, to March 31, hour. 1965, dates of the old fiscal Later services were held at year, the budget was \$794,635, the budget goes towards paying \$4,000 increase.

raises in the Pointe.

proved Monday night by the \$75 to \$100. Public Works Department em-

the fiscal year July 1, 1965, to ployes also received a raise, Farms from \$10,000 to \$15,000 June 30, 1966. For the fiscal from \$2.45 per hour to \$2.60 an a year to operate the pool, and Approximately 80 per cent of is to charge a pool fee.

Most of this \$4,000 is involved \$1,000, an increase of \$1.50 over charging of fees, but they (resiin the pay raise of police offi- last year. City Manager John dents) have been invited to air cers and firemen. Salaries of Cantwell said that they had anotheir opinions in the matter. the police and fire departments ticipated a \$3.25 increase be-The only fringe benefits re- program until November of nual operation, it was said. ceived by firemen and police (\$43,000) fall in the coming to charge a fee for the use of

across the playground.

Farms Budget Approved

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(Continued from Page 1) | hour before midnight. School Wednesday, May 19. She sidered as having worked on commencing at 8 a.m. on Vet. next year. had suffered a broken left arm, a holiday, and therefore, will erans Day, will be considered In other Council happenings,

partment, the council denied a still have justices of the peace, request for an adjustment of in the Grosse Pointe commulongevity allowance, and a re- nity. quest for 21 vacation days a

Police personnel receive a \$100 uniform allowance a year, fully paid family hospitalization quired under the constitution. the balance.

hours, was denied.

work fatigues, but for the first \$30 a year allowance for dress cent. uniforms, payable only upon presentation of an invoice, showing the purchase and with the understanding that the allowance will be permitted to accumulate to a maximum of only \$60 for each fireman.

In regard to the Public Works Department, the request for for fall delivery to be used as dues deduction was deried, (to Christmas gifts. be reconsidered by the council at the behest of personnel). Also denied was a request for Goods Shop will be a Kiddies' payment of accumulated sick leave, or severance; longevity ies and goodies, gingerbread pay, and the request for three men, chocolate covered pretweeks vacation after five years zels in baskets, delicious cakes, of service, and four weeks after 20 years of service.

July 1, for the department William D. Dahling is viceheads, are: police chief, \$10,100; fire chief, \$10,000; Water Filmen are: Grounds, John Fin tration Plant superintendent, layson; Finance, Arthur Danne-\$8,500; controller-assessor-dep-ker, Chairman; Joseph Jenuty clerk, \$10,500; public service nings, Treasurer; and David director, \$9,000; treasurer, \$7,- Gillis, Co-ordinator; Manpower, 200; and clerk-administrative as- Mrs. Harvey C. Fruehauf, Jr.; ent salary).

has been upped to \$13,500.

(Continued from Page 1) Memorial Day 1964.

Osius Park Improved This year, the Shores had undertaken a \$42,000 expansion and improvement of the parking lot in the George Osius Park, which will be ready for use by Saturday, it was szid.

The old parking lot had space for only 40 cars. The newly expanded and improved parking adults. ot will accommodate 140 cars. There are four tiers at the north p.m. on Friday, June 4, and 10 end of the park, and two tiers a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday. facing alongside Lake Shore.

In the Woods, \$20,729 have The profits from the Carnival been expended for two new will provide scholarships for tennis courts and three shuffle deserving students of outstandboard courts at the lakefront ing ability who need financial park; and five new shuffleboard aid and live in the metropolicourts and two combination bad- tan Detroit area. During the minton and volleyball courts at last 15 years 337 students have the Ghesquiere Park.

It was officially disclosed that by the profits of the Carnival. the tennis and shuffleboard Over \$200,000 of scholarship ascourts at the lakefront park sistance has been provided durwill be ready by Saturday, but ing this time. Twenty-five the courts in Ghesquiere Park | scholarships are awarded anwill not be ready for use until nually by a Scholarship Com-about a week after Memorial mittee composed of a commit-

Pointers are expected to administrative personnel. throng to their beaches during the long holiday weekend.

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In the Pier-Park Department, cerns a provision by the new years. compensatory time off will be Constitution of the State of summer service will not be cur- replacing the present Justice Court. Only Grosse Pointe In the case of the Police De- Shores and Grosse Pointe City

> Plans call for the two present justices to be retained by the City in the Municipal Court although only one judge is re-

Temporary investment plans with the members paying \$1.20 for the proceeds of the sewer a month, and the city paying bonds, to be made available June 1, were okayed Monday The firefighters' request for night by the Council. The pro-The firefighters' request for ceeds from the sale of the 56-hour work week, from 63 \$1,325,000 sewer bonds have no immediate use so will be in-They receive the same fringe vested by purchasing certifibenefits as do the policemen, cates of deposit at various bankexcept for uniform allowance. ing institutions, earning an in-They receive an allowance for terest of 4 per cent and 4.15 per cent. The interest on the cost time, the firemen will receive of the bonds is only 2.99 per

> City Manager Cantwell stressed the fact that the inter-

Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

Baked Goods Shop Special features of the Baked Corner, pails stuffed with cookpies, jams, jellies and pickles. Harvey C. Fruehauf, Jr. is

The new salaries, beginning chairman of the Carnival, and chairman. The committee chair-

sistant, \$12,600 (same as pres- Tickets, Peter Stalker; Traffic, William Swan; Entrance Gates, The city manager's annual pay William Sigsworth; Publicity, Jay W. Sorge assisted by James Danaher and Bruce Gillis; Parents' Booths, William D. Dahl-Beach Parks | ents | Booths, William D. Dahling; Food, Mrs. Daniel Johnson; Soft Drinks, Mrs. William Edwin N. Peabody; Prizes, he Shores finishing its pool by Mrs. George A. Detwiler; Announcement Stand, John B. Ford; Baked Goods, Mrs. Edward Henkel, Jr.: Books and Records, Mrs. Arthur H. Getz

Parking To Be Free There will be plenty of free parking space provided on the grounds.

Entrance fees are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for

Hours are from 4 p.m. to 10 June 5.

received scholarships provided tee of a board of trustees and

Explorers Give Hospital \$100

May 19 was a memorable night for Boy Scout Explorer Post 522 as the scouts paid tribute to Mother Riccarda of St. John Iospital in appreciation for

sponsoring them, by donating

\$100 out of their treasury. Thanks were extended to Dr. Di Loreto and Dr. Kelly for their time and effort in arranging programs of great interest in the fields of medicine in the season just past. Earlier topics consisted of the following: Psychiatry, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Dentistry, Blood Trans-fusion, Plastic Surgery, Venereal Diseases, and all types of heart diseases.

The members bid farewell to all high school graduates who are leaving the post and they hope to see many new faces on Sept. 15, when this post resumes its fall activities.

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\$799,500 GP City Budget Approved

est earned by the purchase of letter has been sent to all prop-Secours Hospital from Maire Veterans Day, will not be con- Firemen working on a shift Cantwell, go up another \$1.75 these certificates of deposit can erty owners with property adonly be used in relation to the joining unpaved alleys south of after tripping while running not be given compensatory time to have worked on that day, and City Attorney Charles. Wright sewer project and nothing else. the Mack avenue business disoff for having worked the one therefore, no compensatory time was directed to draft necessary If any funds remain after every- trict between University place off will be given to depart resolutions and initiate proce- thing and everyone is paid off, and Rivard road and Lincoln mental employes working from dure for getting a charter the money will be held in re- road to Fisher road, indicating midnight to 8 a.m. on that holi- amendment on the ballot in No- serve for retirement of the pay- that the City is willing to covember. The amendment con- ment of interest in subsequent operate with a voluntary paving program.

The Council was informed by Such a program was initiated allowed only at a time when the Michigan for a Municipal Court City Manager Cantwell that a in 1955 under similar circum-



\$1100 to \$1600

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Woodward at Grand Circus Park

Also in Chicago Transantantantantantantantan commercial property aoutting the paving.

stances. Total cost of the pav- the alleys and 15 per cent to ing would be \$16,250, 35 per be paid by residential property cent to be paid by owners of owners. The city will handle

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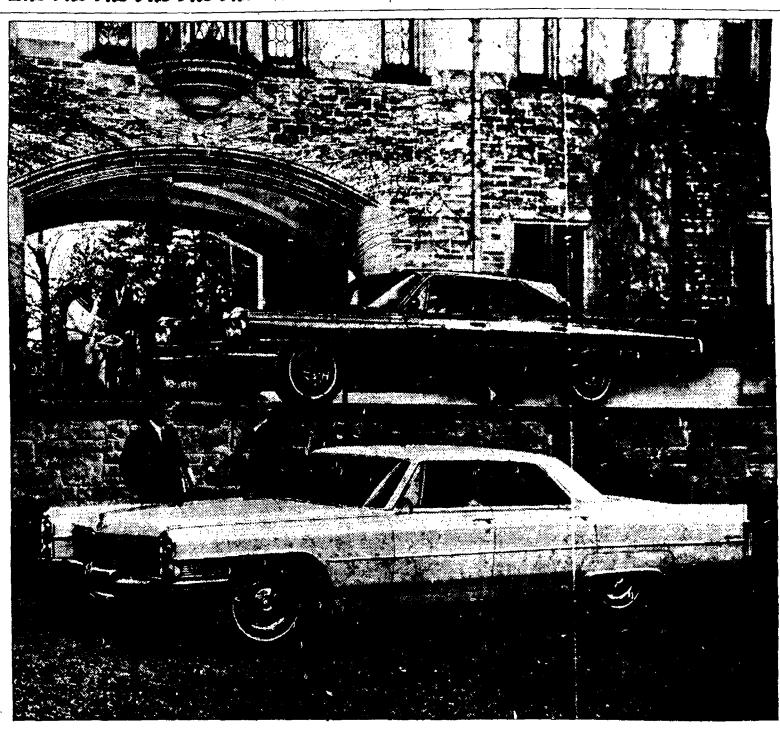
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SCOOTER RIDER TICKETED A juvenile ticket was issued to a Grosse Pointe Park youth by City Police Tuesday, May

18, for riding with two passengers on his motor scooter. The boys, two 16-year-olds, and a 15-year- old, were turned over to Jerry Gerich, principal of Grosse Pointe High School, for being off the school grounds while class was in session.

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Grosse Pointe High School Award Winners



Grosse Pointe High School had 12 winners in this year's language awards contests. Kneeling are (l., to r.) GISELA HESSE (German), BRIGETTE WIE-NECKE (German), SUE AXSOM (French) and CHRIS MEIER (French). Standing (l. to r.) are ANN KUECHENMEISTER

(Spanish), ROGER WAYNE (Spanish), CAROL GROVES (Spanish), SHEILA SMITH (Spanish), CHERI MARTIN (Spanish) and JIM GREEN (Spanish). Not pictured are Paul Grams (German) and Tricia Brown (German).

Convicted Park Burglar Dies in Jackson Prison

for a Park burglary, died in Wayne County jurisdiction. the prison, according to a letter received from prison officials by Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, dated Wednes-

Goley, who had spent more than 30 years of his life in prisons, was extradited from Los Angeles, Calif., on February 6, 1960, after he was arrested by FBI agents and Caliwant on a Park warrant, charg-

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Raymond Goley, 60, who was mitted by Goley, was sent to sentenced to Jackson Prison California to return Goley to

Before being sent to prison, Goley confessed to French that homes in the Park, City, Farms and Harper Woods.

Goley was wanted in several other states, on warrants charging him with burglary. On May 29, 1961, French, on

his way to the station to report fornia State police on a Fed- for day shift duty, passed the eral warrant charging him with corner of Jefferson and Balunlawful flight over state lines four, and did a double take. to avoid prosecution. He was and recognized a familiar face. The person the officer recogng him with burglary in the nized was Goley, who two days previously had walked away Police Sgt. Charles French, from a prison farm in Jackson. hen a corporal working in The convict was re-arrested

legal activities, had admitted rant for a traffic violation. breaking into one home in the Pointe, and stealing \$10,000 in cash. The theft was never reported by the home owner.

The convict, who committed all of his burglaries during the daylight hours, was unable to point out the house from where he stole this large sum of

Goley, the policemen said. bragged that he was in this house and had gathered several pieces of valuable jewelry from bedrooms on the second floor. In one of the bedrooms, Goley, accidentally came across a dresser drawer with a secret compartment, and discovered the money.

Never having had anything of importance in his life, Goley said, he spent the money on expensive clothes and gambling. He claimed he spent the entire \$10,000 within six weeks, "having one heck of a good

It is not known if Goley had anv relatives.

Caught Speeding

May 21, by City police for speed He was intercepted travelling 45 m.p.h. on Kercheval avenue between Rivard and Fisher

Drinking Driver Receives Ticket

Farms police arrested Donald W. Gerrie, 24, of 233 Louise, Highland Pack, on Lake Shore road, and charged him with driving while drunk.

Patrolmen Ronald Wooten and Gary Evans, while cruising on Lake Shore at 10:10 p.m. on Sunday, May 16, were stopped At the time of his arrest, by an irate motorist, who informed the officers of a driver traveling in an erratic manner

> The patrolmen waited until Gerrie drove past them, and then followed him for several blocks, before ordering him to the curb. While talking to Gerrie, a number of motorists stopped to confirm what the first motorist had told the offi-

At the station, Gerrie was plainclothes with the Detective and returned to Jackson Prison. given a violation ticket for driv-Bureau, and who was working | Chief Louwers and Det. Lt. ing while under the influence Enders recalled that of alcohol, and placed in a cell Goley, who was an extremely to await the arrival of Detroit

troit officers after posting a bond of \$50, to guarantee his appearance in Farms court on

Woman Reports **Jewelry Missing**

Two items of jewelry were eported missing from the iome of Mrs. Marlis Greening, 405 Belanger, according to information given to Farms police, on Wednesday, May 19. Mrs. Greening told authorities that she had missed the pieces since May 10, when she left them on a window sill in her home, and they dis-

appeared. Missing, she said, was a plain gold, lady's wrist watch, valued at \$50; and a platinum ring mounted with 17 round diamonds, with a large diamond in the center, valued at

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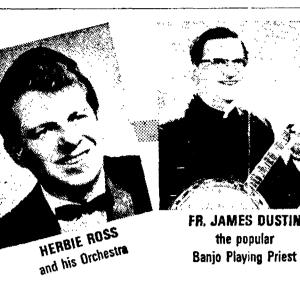
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On Motorcycle Denis Lee Bourke, of 474 Neff road, was ticketed Friday, ing on a 1965 Honda motorcycle.

The motorcycle, held overnight by police for proper licensing and identification, belongs to Robert Evans, of 984

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City Councilman William Day sion, and the council denied the terson, Mayor, City of Grosse resigned as a Council mem- hospital's petition on Novemb- Pointe Park. ber, effective Monday, May 24. er 18, 1963.

Day's resignation was accepted with regret by the Grosse Pointe City Council at the regular meeting, Monday, May 24. Court, and asked the court to Auxiliary Alger Post 995, VFW The former councilman, of 372 declare the zoning law amend. Auxiliary American Legion Lakeland avenue, president of ment unconstitutional. Michigan Bell Telephone Co., said in his letter of resignation Charles Wright III, said that a Junior High School. to Mayor David E. Burgess, that copy of Judge Moynihan's cpin-

part of the Council. He had first become a Coun- what action to take. cil member in October of 1960 to fill the unexpired term of have to prepare an order to be Alonzo Allen, who became presented to the court, in accord Mayor. He was elected as an with the opinion of the judge, incumbent councilman for a four to have it entered, after which

ber, in November of 1961. Appointed by the Council to said. replace Day was James Morgan Smith, of 253 Lakeland avenue. Smith, also with Michigan Bell, is vice-president and general counsel. He will finish Day's unexpired term in office.

GOPs Appointed To Conference

ated Leadership Conference. occupied. The Conference is divided into uate basic Party principles.

after last year's election and our work. was authorized by the Repubwill be heard at the State Cen- erty. ral Meeting in Cadillac on June

tral Party Conference. The de- will be well served." sired outcome will be a program which can become the foundation for the Party's plat- Center Offers

the task forces Elly Peterson, Republican State Chairman, relied heavily upon the active well, 1051 Devonshire; George Bashara, Jr., 462 McKinley; Mrs. Harry Hoffman, 550 Lake- 10:30 beginning June 8 and land; C. Bradford Lundy Jr., 511 Ballantyne.

have the following people on her Mrs. Kiley has taught bridge Bedford; Mrs. Donald Farkas, 16710 E. Jefferson; John E.

Weiss Jr., 5908 Lannoo.

Appointed to serve with Lt. Gov. Milliken on Programs and Goals are; John Pingel, 582 Peach Tree lane; John W. dell Anderson, 40 Preston place; Wilber Brucker Sr., 56 Vendome road; Fred Alger Jr., 294 Lincoln; William Cudlip, 900 Lake Shore road; John Feikens, 743 Pemberton; Henry Bodman II, 239 Dean lane; Rep. Robert Waldron, 532 University place.

Zoning Suit

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Take Figures to Court Bon Secours Hospital officials tional Church. decided to take the matter to

he felt he was under too much ion was received the morning Firing Squad, Alger Post 395 pressure from other duties to after he rendered his decision, and V.F.W. Buglers Ronald allow him to be an effective and this will have to be studied Maciasz and Dwight Prideaux. before the City council decides

Attorneys for the hospital will year term, ending this Novem- the council will determine whether to appeal or not, Wright

If the hospital is granted a permit to expand, it will mean increasing its capacity from 160 to 220 beds.

The following is a statement by Mother John Andrew, administrator of Bon Secours Hos-

'We are naturally most pleased with the decision, not for ourselves, but for the people of Grosse Pointe who will benefit Albert Thorburn, 14th District from a better hospital. This Republican Campaign Chair- past year has been most diffiman, aunounced the ap- cult because we have had to pointment of many east side refuse admission to many of the Republicans to the newly cre- residents since every bed was

There have been many days four task forces which will take when all surgery had to be cana critical look at the direction celled because beds were not the Party is taking and re-eval- available. There were times when it seemed that it would be The task forces concept was necessary to close the emergrecommended by Gov. Romney ency room in order to carry on

"We did not wish to go to lican State Central Committee court and did so only after tryearlier this year. The four task ing every other means availforces; Party Principles, Party able to secure permission to Organization, Programs and proceed with this most needed Goals, and Election Laws, will and most necessary expansion. be divided into subcommittees Our plan will beautify the presto deal with specific areas of ent hospital and enhance the concern. Preliminary reports value of the adjoining prop-

"We shall cooperate with the Council in every particular to Final recommendations will the end that the residents will be presented at the September be protected and the broad in-Mackinac Republican State Cen- terests of the whole community

In choosing the personnel for Bridge Lessons

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will offer membership of Republican Citi- bridge lessons this summer zens—14th District. Appointed to under the tutelage of Mrs. Carie serve with Gov. Romney on Kiley. Both beginner classes and Party Principles are; Paul Bag- a refresher course will be given. Beginners classes will be held

on Tuesday evenings from 8 to continuing through July 27. The refresher course is sched-Serving with State Vice-Chair- uled for Wednesday nights dur-

man Bill McLaughlin on Elec- ing the same hours beginning tion Laws are Robert O'Rourke, June 9. The eight weeks of 14155 Seymour and Mrs. Gloria lessons are offered for \$8 or Mead, 1020 Bishop road. State \$14 for a married couple. Ad-Chairman Elly Peterson will vance enrollment is requested.

Party Organization task force: for many summers at the Grosse Al Thorburn, 521 Lakepointe; Pointe War Memorial. She is Mrs. Sterling Richhart, 1390 also a regular teacher of bridge during the winter at the Grosse Pointe Board of Education's Community Services.

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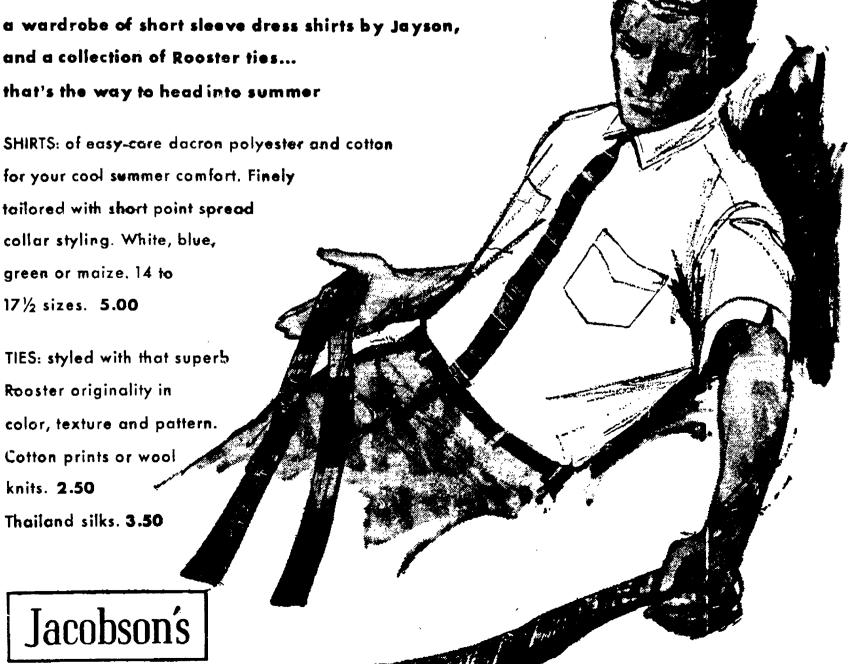
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Dads' Club Plans Banquet To Honor GPHS Athletes

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Bunn, club president. This spring, Grosse Pointe High captured the No. 1 track spet and tied for first in tennis in Border Cities League competition. In track the record was 5 wins, no losses, under the di- igan. rection of Coach Jim Curlett. Assistant Tom Cauerke, reports that Junior Varsity Track Team also had a perfect season in

a record of 4 wins, no losses. The baseball record was also outstanding, the team being in like to donate are asked to send contention for No. 1 Border checks to Frank Banach, Dads' Cities spot at press time. The for first place with Monroe.

Members of Grosse Pointe High Varsity Track Team are: Kurt Banwart, Bill Beltz, Don Kinzie, vice-president; Dr. Rob- car jumped the curb and Carson, Brian Davis, Dick Davis, ert Swanson, secretary; and stopped between the curb and Don Diedo, Jim Dolega, Leon Frank Banach, tresurer, who is sidewalk. Duletsky, Bruce Fox, Gary also Director, Physical Educa-Gerds, Dick Green, Tom Ham-tion and Athletics at the High tion where he was issued a viomond. Joe Kaizer. Ken Keogh, School. Doug Lott, Craig MacPerson. Bill Mistele, John Moran, John Ordon, Chris Pearse. Joel Pennover. Tim Robert, Tom Schildhammer, Rick Schreiver, Dennis Smoke, Jon Staryk, Chuck Steen, Stan VanTiem and Randy White. Managers were Steve Cerutti,

worth Renyolds. Tim McCann and Dan Callahan, Baseball men at Grosse Pointe High also had a remarkable record this season. The team has are cordially invited. In addia good chance for No. 1 spot in tion, this year, all mothers of Border Cities League competi varsity letter winners have retion, according to Coach Ernest | ceived special invitations to at-Bauer and Assistant Coach Fred tend. Woodhams. Their record is 6

vins, 2 losses. Members of Grosse Pointe's Varsity Baseball Team this year are as follows:-Bill Blakeslee, Chuck Bruce, Bob Critchfield, Steve Davenport, Jim Foresman, Greg Foutch, Mary Howle, Gary ohns, Mike Johnson, Bob Lynch Art Mitchell, Rick Noble, John Reynolds, Dick Stricker, Sam Thompson, Mike Van De Ginste, Mark Wojciechowski and Doug Wright. Managers were Dick

Durant and Mike Mullet. Coach Don Zysk had a great season as his tennis crew tied for first place with a record of

Varsity Tennis Team:-Dave Anderson, Ed Beyster, Bill Brown, Doug Brown, Doug Busby. Pon Gutow, Kim Hadley, Jack Healy, Steve Hendee, Dick Keller, Jim Kendall, Wally Lait ner, Steve Maxon, Bob Miller, Wally Schmidt, Pete Short, Matt Smith, Mark Starr, Dick Stillwell. Paul Swanson and Fred Williams, Managers were Doug York and Ed Neems.

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> Patrolmen John Krukowski The traditional roast beef dinand Gary Evans, stated in Ford is a 1943 graduate of Yale. ner, served by the High School their report, that they were pacafeteria staff, starts promptly troling north on Fisher road, at 6:30 p.m., followed by music, when they saw Oren stop for program and awarding of troa light at Grosse Pointe boulevard. When the light changed Guest speaker for the evening to green. Oren stepped on the will be Moby Benedict, baseball gas pedal and made a wide coach at the University of Mich. turn, almost striking an Edison

Cost for dinner and trophies Oren then drove to the for the athletes is handled wrong side of the street, hitting through donations at the door, the left side curb, then re-Dads' Club officers say they will turned to the right side of the League competition, establishing need donations of about \$5 per street, then began weaving person to cover expenses. Those back and forth over the center who cannot attend but would line, the officers said.

Krukowski and Evans said that Oren ignored the flasher Club treasurer, Grosse Pointe and siren of their scout car, Grosse Pointe tennis team tied High, Grosse Pointe Farms 36. and continued driving until he Officers of Grosse Pointe High arrived at Warner, where he Dads' Club this year, according did pull over for them. Howto president Ed Bunn, are Henry ever, the officers said, Oren's

> lation ticket for driving while Club Directors include War- under the influence of alcohol, ren Anderson, Don Campbell, and another for not having an who is assistant principal; Dr. operator's license on his per-Robert Clarke, Fred Critchfield, son. He was placed in a cell Paul Crook, Lane Donovan, until he sobered up, and later Jerry Gerich, High School prin- was released to Macomb Councipal; Alfred Miller and Ells- ty authorities who had a warrant for his arrest on a traffic All fathers and sons in the charge.

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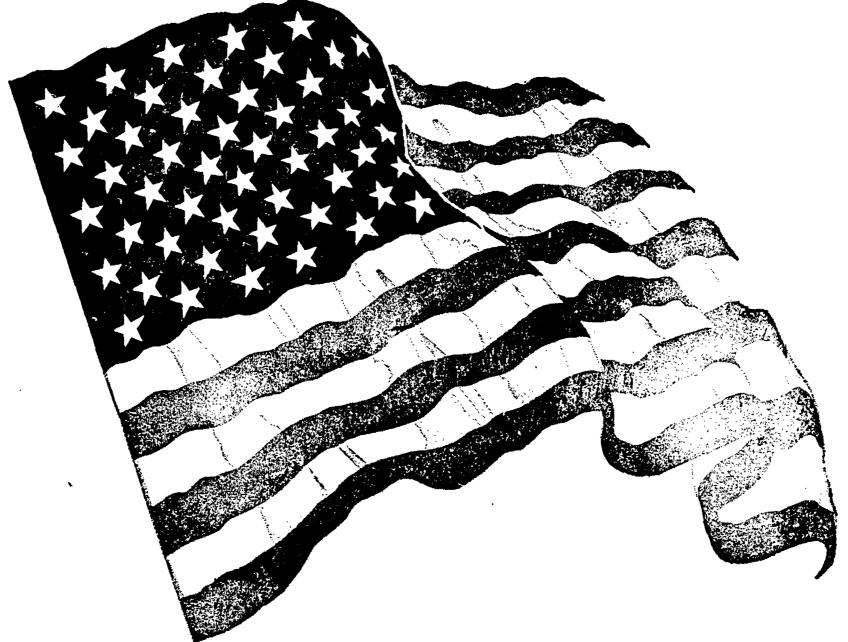
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Ben R. Marsh Given Award

Ben R. Marsh, 175 Irvine lane, Bell Telephone Company was Tuesday, May 11. honored with the Patriotic

The presentation was made by Mrs. Frank Hibbler, president of the Detroit Historical Society Guild.

especially designed for the Guild, is about the size of a fined \$10. silver dollar and is embossed

Mr. Marsh has been on the board of trustees of the His-

He has been president of the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, chairman of and vice-president of the United a disorderly person. He was

Mr. Marsh served as a charter member of the Commission of Grosse Pointe City in 1935. He was also a director of the De-troit Board of Commerce. He is a life-long resident of Michigan and has devoted his time, talent and efforts to "enhance and forward the civic, cultural and social progress of Detroit, the State and the Nation."

Traffic Cases Heard in City

In Grosse Pointe City Justice Court Wednesday, May 19, two traffic cases were heard.

L. D. Sharp of 1757 Aline drive, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and fined \$10. He had run into a telephone Lakeland avenue early Saturday morning, May 1. There were no witnesses to the accident.

Myrtice Chyonwerth, of Cop-per Harbor, Mich., was found not guilty of reckless driving and her case was dismissed. She had hit a car on Mack avenue while making a left turn on Friday,

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5 Cases Heard **In City Court**

All five of the cases involved Award of the Detroit Historical traffic violations. Robert Ed-Society Guild at the 43d Annual Meeting of the Detroit Historical Society on Monday, May 24 at 8 p.m. in the Detroit Historical Museum.

I trainic violations. Robert Edward Droste of 3916 Bluehill, Detroit was found guilty of driving for pleasure while his license was revoked. He was fined \$15, put on six months probation and told to attend Driver's School.

In two speeding cases, Glenn Joseph Deneweth of 1497 Brys drive was found guilty of speed-Society Guild.

The award, a bronze medallion while John Nash Stewart of 381

Judge Paterson found Loretta with Detroit's three flags and D Mayzenga of 8582 E. Outer the Detroit Historical Museum. drive guilty of failing to stop The medallion is on a red, for a stop street but suspended white and blue ribbon so that her sentence. The case against it may be worn about the neck. Onorio Edward Catenacci of Accompanying the Award will 24808 Grove, East Detroit was be a Testimonial Resolution to dismissed. She was found not guilty of going through a red

Later the same evening Judge torical Society since 1954 and Malcolm J. Sutherland found was president in 1961-62. He Marlene Dulapa of 1444 Someris a founder and former chair- set guilty of driving without due man of the Detroit Industrial care and caution. She had been Association and former director charged with reckless driving of the National Safety Council, causing an accident. She was fined \$19.

On Monday, May 10 Judge Paterson, in a brief session, the Metropolitan Detroit Serv. found Michele Schwarty of 5276 ice Organization and founder Ashley, Detroit, guilty of being fined \$25 and put on one year

Chamber Music Players Meet

Judge Douglas L. Paterson of the Chamber Music Players Grosse Pointe, retired chairman heard five cases in Grosse of Grosse Pointe was held at of the board of the Michigan Pointe City's Justice Court on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday. May 9, preceding the final musical program of the

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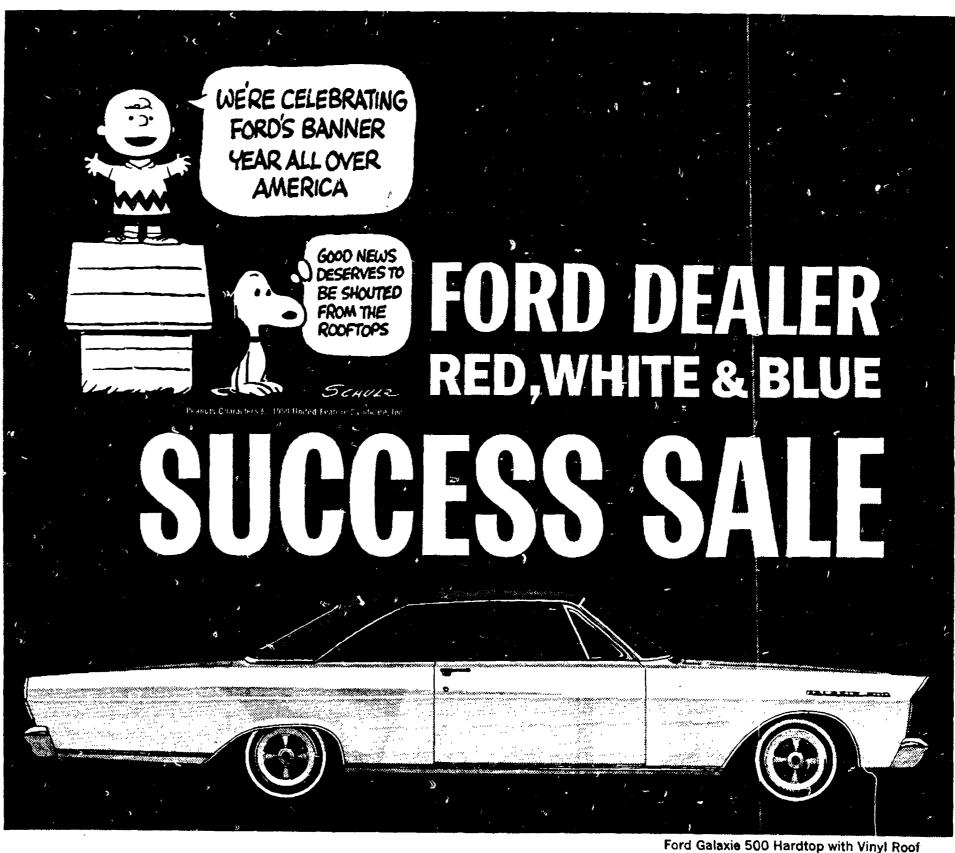
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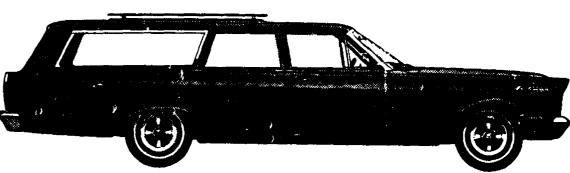
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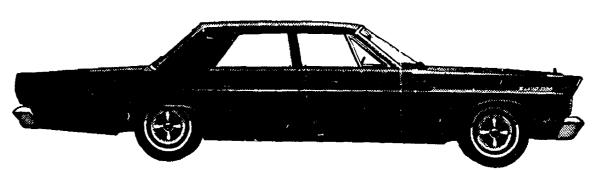
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grees were Alan B. Andrews, F. Bock, 719 Lakepointe, Bache- probably running faster, when 773 Westchester, Bachelor of lor of Science; Theodore S. a warning shot was fired in the Business Administration; Mari. Darany, 1315 Nottingham, air. on V. Barnes, 1028 Harvard, Bachelor of Arts; Patricia B. Patrolmen John Farley and Bachelor of Arts; Nancy L. Devlin, 1133 Kensington, Bachelor Earl Field, while on routine Bohn, 1027 Audubon, Bachelor lor of Arts; Barbara L. Purdy, patrol, were checking business of Arts; Denis L. Bourke, 474 845 Trombley Road, Bachelor doors in the Hill District, Far-Neff, Bachelor of Science; Mary of Science in Design; Susan ley checking the front doors, A. Bouton, 30032 Bayview Drive, Stair, 833 Park Lane, Bachelor and Field, the rear doors. Bacuelor of Arts; Nan M. Cross- of Science in Design; Marietta land, 807 Fisher road, Bachelor A. Thomas, 1079 Maryland, checking, he found a lower cenof Arts in Education; Patricia Bachelor of Arts; Michael D. ter glass, 36x16 inches, broken A. Cushman, 352 Ridgemont. Whitty, 1221 Whittier, Master of from a wooden overhead of a Bachelor of Arts in Education; Arts; Victoria E. Zaun, 823 gas station at 66 Kercheval. At Anthony R. Fisher, 409 Wash. Westchester Road, Bachelor of the same time, the policeman ington Road, Master of Science; Arts in Education; Linda B. said, he saw a white niale run-Hendricks, 48 Willow Tree ning from the station toward ham Road, Bachelor of Arts; Place, Bachelor of Arts; Onna Hall place. Christine Gardner, 216 McMil. M. Kulaja, 53 Stonehurst, Bachelan, Bacheior Science; Susan G. lor of Science in Nursing; Ed- suspect to halt, and when his Groehn, 716 Lochmoor, Bache. ward H. Wahl, 770 Shelden, command was ignored, fired a lor of Arts in Education; John Master of Business Administra- warning shot into the air, and tion; Grosse Pointe Woods: Paul Boesen Jr., 784 Hawthorne, a vacant lot adjacent to 92 Ann V. Hadley, 1147 Yorkshire, Bachelor of Business Adminis-Bachelor of Arts in Education tration; Willis C. Bullard, 1330 the suspect had already made and George A. Haggarty, 86 S. Oxford Road, Bachelor of good his escape. Renaud Road, Master of Busi- Arts, and Marilyn S. Chasteen.

1348 Roslyn Road, Bachelor of police car and radioed the in-Others were: James P. House, lard, Bachelor of Science; Max-Arts; Sharon M. Daly, 2071 Al- formation on the burglary to lor of Science in Nursing; Single Parents lor of Arts with distinction; Donald M. Reid, 594 Pear Tree Lane, Master of Arts in Library Without Partners Friday eve-Science; Stephen E. Selander, ning, May 28, at 8 o'clock. His

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's Antique Show was an outstanding success, according to Scales, 926 Washington, Bache- Albert Thomas, president of the lor of Science in Nursing; Mari- organization. The show was held lyn A. Scherr, 20164 Wedgewood at the War Memorial Center on the time they arrived, Mr.

Chairman of the event, James Business Administration and Passanante, Jr., and his commit-William P. Selmeier, 1511 Ox- tee, were lauded for an outford Road, Master of Science in standing job in conducting the show, by President Thomas, at More Grosse Pointers were: Mary Hollington Short, 808 Bar- a luncheon-meeting held at the rington, Bachelor of Arts; Wini- Center on Monday, May 10.

Committee Member Al De-Riemacker reported total receipts to date at \$10,702, as comtration: Stephen H. Vander- pared to \$10,640, for the four-Voort, 466 University, Master of day 1964 show, also held at the

DeRiemacker said that spon-Catherine E. Vogt, 1304 Grayton sors contributed \$5,405 to the Road, Master of Arts in Library total receipts, as compared to \$4,375 last year; ticket sales were \$4,020 against \$4,375 last year, and door ticket sales were Elizabeth M. Davis, 10 Beacon \$866, as compared to \$835 during last year's show.

At Monday's meeting, William G. (Doc) Strawbridge, chairman Horan, 93 Handy Road, Bache- of Rotary International and Club Information, announced that the Past President's Annual Party, Victory Party and tribute to president Thomas. and president-elect Kenneth Smith, was to be held on Saturday, May 22, at the Detroit Athletic Club, with cocktails start ing at 6:30 p.m.

The party was the highlight of the year for Grosse Pointe John R. Urso, 100 Cloverly Rotary. Dinner started at 7:30 p.m., and dancing was followed. Black tie was optional.

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Field said that while he was

Field said he called to the gave chase. Farley ran through

good his escape.

The officers returned to their relice car and radioed the in-

To Hear David

Toby David, of radio and TV fame and a Grosse Pointe resident. will speak to Parents

This meeting will also have election of officers. Any mem-3-9253, Pat Clayton, TU 1-4552, or Marlis Greening, TU 5-6643.

DOUSE GREASE FIRE Grosse Pointe City firemen were called to the residence of Donald Strachan, 734 Neff road, Tuesday, May 18, to douse a Strachan had the fire put out

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Farley and Field returned to the gas station and discovered that the burglar had forced open a candy machine, and left an empty coin box on the floor. Nothing else seemed to have been touched.

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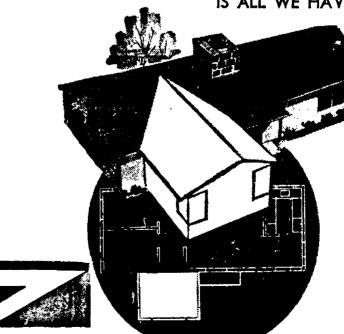


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as chairman of the Testimonial school election. Dinner Committee, said the

will be responsible for the de- System. velopment of plans, policies, and programs for the Department of Defense including the Military Dependents Schools and the United States Armed tion to the Board of Education. Forces Institute. He will also In addition to incumbent Edprovide policy direction. re- ward J. Pongracz, 782 Notre view, and coordination of the Armed Forces Information and

struction and, under the new the position as an elective of Stonehurst road. fice, Dr. Bartlett was first elected to the post in 1957.

Dr. Bartlett received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan and has previously served Michigan education as a psychologist in the Detroit Public School System and Assistant Superintendent ing four-year trusteeships curand Director of Pupil Person- rently held by Edward J. Ponnel in Grosse Pointe. He was gracz and Robert F. Weber. Mr. er, and they have two children. his current term on June 30. He They now reside in East Lan- has held office on the local

P.T.A. Council **Holds Meeting**

The last meeting of the Grosse his eight years of service to Pointe PTA Council for the cur-Michigan education as State rent school year was held Moning to Detroit Superintendent Charles H. Wilson, Superintendof Schools Samuel M. Brown- ent of Schools, and informal remarks by four of the six candi-Dr. Brownell, who is serving dates for office in the June 14

In his progress report on the dinner will be held Thursday, proposed second senior high June 3, at the Lansing Civic school, Dr. Wilson indicated that architectural plans are com-Dr. Bartlett leaves the State pleted for the main building and Superintendency to which he the auditorium-instructional cenwas elected four times to as- | ter. In reviewing school financsume new duties in Washing- in g, the superintendent exton, D.C., on July 1 as Deputy plained the background to the Assistant Secretary of Defense six-year budget program devised (Manpower) for Education in for the financial operation of the Department of Defense. He the Grosse Pointe Public School

Followig Dr. Wilson's presentation, Walter J. Seyffert, president of the PTA Council, introduced candidates seeking elec-Dame, president and life-time member of the Board of Education, the three others who at-The twenty-ninth Michigan tended were Thomas E. Can-Superintendent of Public In- dler, 51 North Duval road; George D. Henry, 784 Univer-Constitution, the last to hold sity place, and Allan Neef, 46

> Other residents who have filed petitions for the June 14 election, but who did not attend the meeting were John T. Short, 975 South Brys drive, and David M. Riekse, 1043 Woods lane.

born July 12, 1904, in Portland, Weber, 992 Lake Shore road, is N.W. He is married to the for- retiring from the Board of Edumer Josephine Katherine Kris- cation upon the expiration of school body since 1954.

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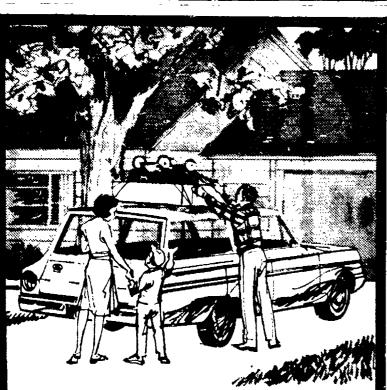
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Delano Roosevelt, Jr., in June, She married socially prominent attorney Benjamin S. Warren, Jr., in December of 1950, seven months after divorcing

her first husband. Mrs. Warren was a member of the Garden Club of Michigan and active in the Detroit Ar-

tists Market. She is survived by her husband Benjamin, a Farms home at the age of 57. councilman; three children, (married to Grace Rumsey E. Roosevelt, and Benjamin S. Cemetery in West Lake, O., Warren III; her brother, Eugene Dupont; and one grand-

child. Phoebe Louise Roosevelt. I. Dupont, had been in poor 87.

ver Springs, Conn. Christ Episcopai Church. Inter- children. ment will be in Wilmington, Del. | Services for Mrs. Ballbach eastern Wayne County Child al Home. Guidance Clinic.

JOHN CLASON

23, in Women's Hospital. He was | in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Campbell-Ewald Co., were held road.

Interment will be in Arlington | Schulte. National Cemetery.

Mr. Clason was born in Minduring World War II. He is survived by his wife,

Kathleen, and William. MRS. WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS | Okla. Funeral services for Mrs. Reynolds, of Alpena, Mich.,

were held Sunday, May 23. Burial was in Evergreen Ceme-Born in Port Austin, Mrs. Reynolds is survived by her Thursday, May 20, at the East-

another daughter, two sons, nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

HAZEL RIVETTE her home. She was 61.

Rivette is survived by her five Hill School in Wilmington, and children, Mrs. Mary Jane Wit- band, Michael, three sons, Ford Community College, is exand Louis Eiden.

Lady Star of the Sea Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

EDITH M. WEILAND

Services for Mrs. Weiland, of 1447 Somerset road, were held in West Lake, O. She passed road, died Wednesday, May 19,

Born in Cleveland, O., she is old. Franklin Delano Roosevelt III survived by her husband, Harry A native Detroiter, Mr. San-

NELLIE BALLBACH

Mrs. Ballbach, of 20730 Vir-Mrs. Warren, the daughter ginia lane, died Monday, May

health for the past few years | She is survived by her husand had just recently re- band, Charles A., two daughters, turned from a rest home in Sil- Mrs. Raymond Ziel and Mrs. Clyde Rooney, two sons, Nor-Funeral services will be held man and Wilber, seven grandtoday, May 27, at 1 p.m. in children and 11 great- grand-

Memorial contributions are re- will be Friday, May 28, at 1 quested to be send to the North- | p.m. at the A. H. Peters Funer-

HILARY THIRY

Services for Mr. Thiry were John Clason, of 1858 Lochmoor | conducted yesterday, May 26, boulevard, died Sunday, May at St. Paul's Church. Burial was Mr. Thiry died Sunday, May

Funeral services for Mr. Cla- 23, at St. Joseph Hospital at son, vice president in charge the age of 84. A native Detroitof Personnel and Training for er, he resided at 317 Kerby

Wednesday, May 16. at the A. A carpenter before his retire-H. Peters Funeral Home and ment, he is survived by two St. Joan of Arc Church. He had brothers, Walter and Edmund, been with his company for 14 and two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Schroder and Mrs. Sadie

FORREST J. COULTER nesota. He served as first Forrest Coulier, an accountlieutenant in the Medical Ad- ant for a motor car company.

Funeral services were held yesterday, May 26, at the Ver-Mary and their children, Pamela, Margaret, Patricia, heyden Funeral Home. Interment will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Oklahoma City,

Born in Hutchinson, Kansas, he is survived by his wife, Mary

GRACE FISHER Miss Fisher, 78, passed away

two daughters, Mrs. C. Henry side Nursing Home.
Scherer, of North Deeplands She is survived by her cousin, road, and Mrs. Dora J. Kim- Mrs. Helen Witte Warren, of berly, also of Grosse Pointe; Kenwood court.

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from Cooper Brothers Mortuary Lakeshore Catholic Church. Saturday, May 22. Burial was Burial was in Woodlawn Cemein Elmwood Cemetery.

Miss Fisher was born in Grosse Pointe in 1887.

* * * **JULIA SAFRAN**

Services for Mrs. Safran, who passed away Wednesday, May Mrs. Rivette, of 20660 Vernier | 19, at the age of 76, were held circle, died Friday, May 21, at Saturday, May 22, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She had A native Detroiter, Mrs. lived at 457 Bournemouth circle.

zel, Arthur, Fidelis, Joann, and Wasil, John, and Michael; six pected to attract teams from James, two sisters, Mrs. Lillian daughters, Mary, Mrs. Anna 35 schools in this area. They Pratt and Mrs. Florence Gag- Keitz, Emma, Julia, Mrs. So- will be competing for valuable non, and two brothers, Andrew phie Stuehmer, and Mrs. Helen prizes and trophies. Funeral services were held Wasil Schela, of Detroit, and pete in the 1965 National Finals Monday, May 24, from Verhey- | Nichlas Sekela, of Czecho- | June 21, 22 and 23. There, the den's Funeral Home to Our slovakia; and 11 grandchildren. local winners will compete

> Czechoslovakia, Chapel Cemetery.

EDWIN FRED SANDERS Mr. Sanders, of 71 Stephens

away Thursday, May 20, at her in Bon Secours Hospital after a short illness. He was 50 years

Goodyear), Christopher Dupont | Interment was in Holy Cross | rector of the Fred Sanders Confectionery Company. He was a grandson of the founder of the concern.

Mr. Sanders is survived by his wife, Rosemary, two daughof the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene 24, at her home at the age of ters, Susan and Anne, and his Services were held Saturday, mouth, Inc.

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The contest, which will be She is survived by her hus- held Tuesday, June 8, at Henry

Langenbacher; two brothers, The winning team will com-Mrs. Safran was born in against the outstanding young auto mechanics in the nation Interment was in White for more prizes, which include \$16,700 in scholarships with which the students can continue their technical training.

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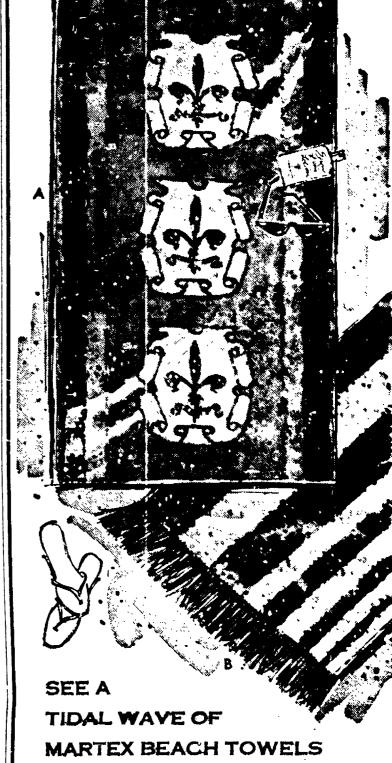
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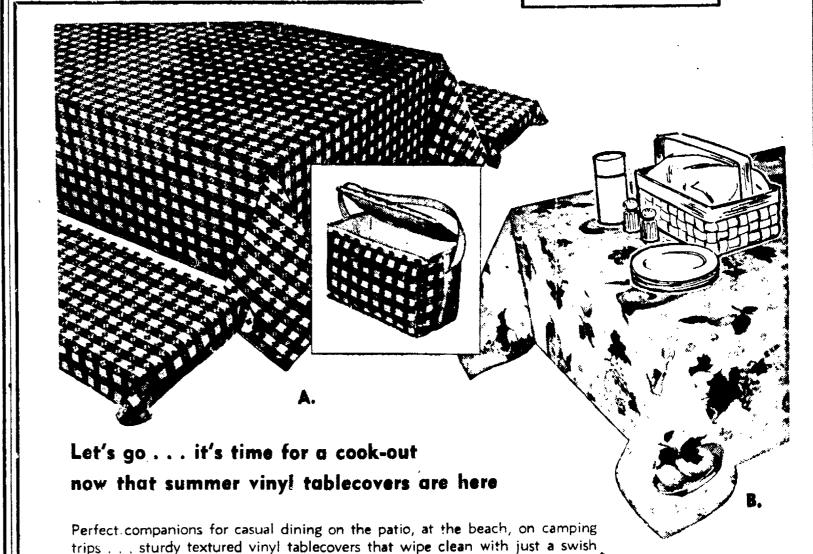
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MAJOR LEAGUES American Division

Team	Won	Lost	P
White Sox	5	1	.8
Indians	4	2	.6
Orioles	3	3	.5
Yankees	3	3	.5
Senators	2	4	.3
Athletics	1	5	.10
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top team in the American Di- batters to face him only to see the winning pitcher. Doubles

gley struck out nine White Sox game. players in the White Sox-Indians game while his teammates Doug America Mann and Mark Metry clouted homers to lead the hit parade for the victors. Dave Wibie recorded a single and a double for the White Sox to take hitting honors for the day for the losing Two days later, the White Sox

resumed their winning ways with an 8-to-5 victory over the of the American Division of the 16. Red Sox hitters were Jim Orioles. Both teams recorded minors by handing the Marines double plays: Dave Marrs, Dave their first defeat of the season Wible and Bob Hoffman for the White Sox, and Dave Kennel. Paul Odell of Wisconsin stole Mark Hafer and Dan Ireland home to break a sixth-inning tie. Terry Allard hit a homerun for for the Orioles. Dave Kennel-- Tim Finan earlier had hit a the Giants. Jeff Ellison was the who apparently believes no home run with two men on to winning pitcher. Mike Pendy and his team mate Ed Ahec was the fire trucks. game is complete without a create the deadlock for the had two hits for the Pirates home run—added another full—Leathernecks. Hot hitters were and threw out the tying run at curcuit hit to his record twice Jim Louisell and Bill Woefel of home plate in the last of the during the game. Winning pitch- Wisconsin and Tim Finan of the sixth. er was Gary Verkeyn.

leaders earlier in the week, the Purdue was a home-run happy beat the Yankees 19 to 7 as Jim John Diesing was the winning dren who were graduating re-Yankees a one-hit and four-run playoff of a game called earlier and Dave Imesch each hit a

The Senators faced tough two singles.

what had originally been a Sen- frey and John Maurer hit well- played later to determine the the field. In the Pirates Thurs- tary, Mrs. Charles Hoyt, Wood ator-dominated game. Brad Ei- for Purdue as did Norb Madison winner of the first round. senbrev-who retired the first and Warren Terrace for Ohio three Yankee batters on Satur- State. day morning-got credit for the victory.

who allowed only three hits while on the mound. National Division

Tear	Won L	ost	F
Cardinals	5	1	.8
Dodgers	4	2	.6
Giants	4	2	.€
Pirates	2	4	.3
Red Legs	2	4	.3
Braves	1	5	.1
The Cardin	als held	their	g
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ing three wins for the week. The Giants moved from fifth to a tie Briggs, Joe Briggs, Jim Marfor second place by tallying the shall and Bill Tocco helped Iowa

three bases on balls to turn game was halted for darkness. back the Dodgers, 5 to 2. Both

for the Cardinals. Winning plate pitcher Tom Stack hit a homer Air Ferce held firmly onto as did Larry Meathe of the Pi- its second place spot in the

with a lop-sided triumph over men first defeated Northwestthe Red Legs Homers were hit ern, 6 to 4, with Brad Purcell and hitting 2 doubles. Heldt hit by Cardinal Tom Stack again receiving credit for the win. 2 homers and Grambo a double and by Rick Stein of the Red Mike Conlan and Kevin Votter for Richmond while Ellison had Legs. George Saad was the win- were the top hitters. B. Fillion a homer for Columbus.

winning ways later in the week It was Mike Conlan's turn to Hopkins the winning pitcher. Gille, hit a long homerun. with a 13-to-3 rout of the Braves be the winning pitcher and Brad Bert Dickson hit a triple and and a squeaker with the Pirates. Purcell's turn to be the big hit- Bob Thomsen a double for the 11 to 10. Hot hitters in the first ter in the Air Force-Illinois winners while Mark Schmitz hit with Bob Englehart, as the wingame were Jim Bird and Tom game. Court with winning pitcher bon- With a homer by Jim Addison Rochester edged Columbus 10 Indianapolis swish by Wichita Both Paul Abbott and Phil

turned to break a sixth-inning circle Again, B. Fillion proved for Columbus. tie in the Dodger-Pirate game. to be Northwestern's strongest Syracuse beat Rochester Fri. Indianapolis He also picked up three hits in hitter. four times at bat. Four homers

the Pirates once more proving short a run. It was an evenly Leading teams in three of the matched contest with two Pifour divisions of the Grosse rates-Don Hammond and Bill Pointe Park Little League suf- Zeidier-and one Giant-Mike fered defeat at the hands of Torlone-adding full-circuit hits strong second-place contenders to their records. Bill Brammer this past week. The White Sox, was the winning pitcher, and Marines and Indiana all had the honor roll of hitters included their perfect records spoiled, Giants Mario Coraci, Dan Palazand new leaders emerged in zola and Frank Pollina as well both the American and National as Pirates Marty Dulapa. Dale Johnson, Larry Meathe and Jim

The Red Legs opened their week with a 7-to-5 defeat of the Sacremanto Braves. Scott Feringa got a hit in all four of his trips to the Rochester plate as winning pitcher John Columbus Tompkins connected with a dou- Syracuse ble and a single. Braves Tim Richmond Schaasma, Vito Tocco and John Buffalo Woodcock each hit a double.

Mark Jennings -- making his debut as a pitcher for the Red Winning pitcher Brian Kins- winning pitcher in the 3-to-1

MINOR LEAGUES

	American Divi	sion		
ď	Team	Won	Lost	Pct
e	Wisconsin	5	0	1.000
9-	Army	3	1	.750
r	Marines	3	1	.750
g	Michigan	3	1	.750
g	Ohio State	1	3	.250
	Michigan State	0	4	.000
X	Purdue	0	5	.000
S	Wisconsin to	ok ov	or the	

Marines.

Indians lost to the hot-or-cold affair with Tony Buffa smash- Hooper got the win. For the pitcher. Yankees, 7 to 3. Bill Eppinga ing two for Purdue and Mark Pirates, Rrad Kolowich got 3 and John Renaud tried to trans. Prete duplicating the feat for hits including his first major form defeat into victory with the winners. Frank Milano league homer, Tom Cameron Senators one homer apiece, but winning picked up credit for the win. hit a homerun, Jim Hooper and Tigers pi'cher Jim Bolton tallied a dou- Saturday morning, Wisconsin Jeff Ellison both hit a double. ble and a single to give the lambasted Ohio State in the For the Yanks, John DeVos Yankees in the season for darkness.

first win of the season—a 6-to-2 true tradition from their Wisconquest of the Senators. A dou- consin defeat to whip Michigan, beat the Tigers 8 to 3 with Tom ble play by George Massu and 16 to 9. Tim Finan once more McGraw the winning pitcher. Ted Kurtz prevented an even proved himself an able pitcher Robert Wiley and Jim Jones ed in the Major National League more decisive win by the A's. and hitter. Jody DiSante also each hit a double for the Sox this week. The Cardinals won Hummel picked up the did well for the Leathernecks while Mike Godfredson had 4 both of their games. The Monby tallying both a double and singles in 4 times at bat and day game saw the Cards defeat

to the A's, they had battled third games in a row with an doubles for the Tigers. In the beautiful homer to win the future plans of the Institute. the Yankees to a 6-to-6 tie only 18-to-4 victory over Purdue and other game the Reds beat the game, Clem was also the winto see the game called because a 6-to-3 victory over Ohio State. Phils. of darkness. Things went more Tom Couger was the winning This completed the first round game, the first place Cards Mean To Be A Whole Person?" smoothly on Saturday morning pitcher for the first game, and of the season with 3 teams—The blasted the Dodgers 23-3. when they chalked up two runs Chris Comlossy got the honors Pirates, Reds and Red Sox tied The Pirates also won both following year. They are: presiin the postponed seventh in for the second. Jeff Gardner for first with 5 won, 3 lost rec- their games. In the Monday dent, Mrs. Clarence McBryde, made an unassisted double play ords. In the first playoff game game the Pirates stung the 18516 Harlow, Detroit; vice pres-Credit for the closeness of for Army in the meet with Pur- Saturday the Pirates beat the Reds 8-2, even though Phil ident, Mrs. Leonard West, 1496 the combat goes to Bob Tebel- due. Army hitters of the week Red Sox. Sundays game be- Bertelsen played a terrific game Hawthorne; corresponding secman who came home for the were Chris Comlossy, Deni Mar- tween the Pirates and the Reds, for the Reds, hitting three for retary, Mrs. Albert Siegmund, Yankees on a wild pitch to even tin and Jon Worrell. John Jef- was rained out and will be three, and playing hard out in 19250 Linville; recording secre-

The Michigan-Michigan State winning ways beating Denver meet ended in a 13-to-3 win for 9 to 7 Monday and Saremento teams which they encountered over 45 scientists per 10,000 The Orioles exploded with the former despite a homer by 14 to 6 Wednesday. McDonald this week. They trounced the employees in the drug industry, three home runs to defeat the Chris Dakoske. Bob DeClercq and Possilius were winning Giants 6-2. In this game Joe highest ratio in any industry. In Athletics in their other game was the winning pitcher abetted pitchers. Fernholz hit a homer Tringali was the winning pitch- the chemical industry, there are of the week. Two were hit by by brother Alex DeClercq who for San Diego in Mondays game. er. The Giants also skunked the 13 scientists per 10,000 em-

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Nationai Divis	ion		•
Team Iowa	Won	Lost	Pct.
Iowa	5	0	1.000
Air Force	4	1	.800
Indiana	3	1	.750
Navy	2	2	.500
Minnesota Illinois	2	4	.333
Illinois	1	4	.200
Northwestern	0	5	.000

Iowa maintained its perfect record by knocking out Indiana with whom it had held top slot ord-since the season opened.

Twelve hits sparked by Don conquer Indiana, 19 to 11. Indi-The Cards made full use of ana was recovering when the

Tom VanLokeren of Iowa kept Terry Griffin of the Dodgers his pitching record unblemished and winning pitcher Mike Getz by yielding only two hits to Minof the Cardinals robbed oppon-nesota in a one-sided contest. ents of obvious hits with sensa- Bill Tocco rolled up five of fowa's runs Pete Rodin and H. A run-happy contest with the Adelspringer were the only Pirates ended in a 15-to-10 win Minnesota men to connect at the

standings by tallying two vic-

The Dodgers resumed their in three trips to the plate.

setting the pace. Navy washed to 9 Thursday with Theide the 3-1. John Kopacka scored the Porter hit beautiful triples with Winning pitcher Tom DuFour out Northwestern. Steve Conlan winning pitcher, striking out 10. winning run. was injured in two spectacular joined his cousin Mike of Air Kreger hit a homer and a plays at the plate and then re- Force in the winning pitchers' double, and also struck out 10 Team

Minnesota - with Jake Pres- winning pitcher, striking out 10, Dallas were smacked—two by Pirate cott on the mound—defeated hitting a home run and 2 singles St. Paul Larry Meathe and one each by Illinois as the week opened in 3 times at bat. Wells hit a Houston Dodgers John Bell and John Tony Waddell of Illinois, how- double for Syracuse while for Wichita ever, had a wild time at the Rochester, Thiede hit 2 triples Charleston The Giants-Pirate game also plate, recording two doubles, a in 3 times at bat.

FARMS By Dean Riddle Standings as of May 23 MAJOR LEAGUE

double for Miami.

and fielding.

Indians

winning pitcher.

Standings

Minor American League

Standings

trounced Denver 14-5.

Major National League There were eight games play-

WOODS-SHORES

By Cindy Tew

Major American League

ſ	***
Pirates	6
Reds	5
Red Sox	5
Yankees	4
Phillies	4
Giants	3
Indians	1
Tigers	1
*Includes playof	f game.
AAA LE	
San Diego	5
Portland	4
Hollywood	4
Denver	4
Seattle	ñ

CLASS C

MAJORS Monday, May 17 the Reds for the games. The White Sox continue as Legs-struck out the first nine beat the Tigers with VanConway (SS) to Ted Kulka (2b) to Greg with 10 strikeouts. Danny Ellis Swensen (1b) pulled the Reds of the Sox hit three for three, out of trouble. Tim Bigham and scoring the winning run, and his

> Tuesday, May 18, Jim Van- run. Eman pitched the year's first no-hitter as the Red Sox beat the Indians 8 to 1, The Indians run was scored on two consecutive errors. Jim struck out Jones, 2 doubles, Mike Godfredson a triple and doubles by Tom Edmonson and Doug Campbell. In a close game, the

After toppling the league- Wisconsin's 14-to-9 defeat of swinging affair, the Pirates Orioles The Athletics scored their The Marines bounced back in Giants beat the Indians. double. In the other game the Red Sox

Friday, May 21, the Red Sox Athletics pitched the last 3 innings. Doug the Cubs in a sixth inning spec-

San Diego continued their

called because of darkness with the score tied and will be fin- Team

ished later. Denver beat Portland Thurs- Cardinals day 12 to 3 with Sandrock get- Braves ting the win, and striking out Giants 15, Bob Munchausen hit a triple for Portland.

On Friday, Portland bounced back in a real slugfest to beat Sacremento 22 to 10. Wilberding was winning pitcher. For Portland Bill Voight hit 2 homers while his team mates Mike Angell, Greg Oberski, and Bob Munchausen each hit one, Oberski also had a double. On Saturday in their third game in 3 days Portland squeaked by Hollywood 3 to 2 as Mike Angell, the winning pitcher, struck out 7 in 3 innings. John McGuire and David Crea each hit a

double for Portland Saturday's other game saw Denver beat Seattle 11 to 8 with Shumaker getting the win. Paul Dettloff hit 2 doubles and Dave Riddle hit a double for the

CLASS C Richmond beat Columbus 17 The Cardinals ended the week tories during the week. The Air- to 5 Monday with Chris Cotzias day game was a free-swinging Wichita, and Omaha. The Tuesstriking out 12, getting the win. affair where Wichita bowed to Louisville 13-10. Jerry Johnston

Wednesday 18 to 8 with Bob for three. His teammate, Mike Nehra was four for four, and his Charleston whip Houston 9-4, a homer for the losers.

day 15 to 4 with Majester the Minneapolis

falo beat Syracuse 11 to 6 with St. Paul Dads Bob Thompson the winning pitcher striking out 11, and Conquer Lads hitting a double and a single in 2 times at bat.

The second agme saw Miami get their first win at Terry defeated the Lads Friday, May Corbett, the winning pitcher and Mark Schmitz combined to 7, 37-25 in the second annual pitch a 13 to 0 shutout over Dads-Lads basketball contest Richmond. John Schmitt hit a played in the St. Paul Gym. grand slam homer and Mark Schmitz a double for Miami.

The second game saw Miami get their win as Terry Corbett, Al Schick, Dick Morris, Fred the winning pitcher and Mark Parker, Bob Hurley, Tom Ire-Schmitz combined to pitch a land, George Marshall, Dave 13 to 0 shptout over Richmond. Ayrault, Dick Borland, Holly John Schmmitt hit a grand slam Hollerbach and John Wade. homer and Mark Schmitz a

This week has seen a full Kerry Luber, Paul Thoen, Dave schedule of games for the Allard, Paul Lenneman, Bruce Woods-Shores Little Leaguers.

The Lads led 9-6 at the end of the first quarter, but early In the Major American in the second period, the Dads vision of the major leagues de-victory vanish as Giants Fred were hit by Carl Oldani, Lee League, the Red Sox and Tigers grabbed a 12-10 lead. They conspite a 10-to-7 upset handed Rohn and Bill Kennedy lead Terry and Ed Moran for the have won both games they tinued to lead in the game by them by the second-place In- their teammates in hitting with Tigers. The Phillies edged the played this week. In their Mondoubles. Steve Katsaros was the Yankees 4 to 3 behind the day game, the Red Sox squeak- of 26-16 and in the final period pitching of Bob Kulka. A good ed by the Athletics 7-6. Mike they outscored the Lads by 2 double play - Bob Thibodeau Fricke was the winning pitcher, points. Tom Ireland made the

> A trophy was presented to John Schrashun hit doubles for teammate Dave Belanger had the Dads after the game by two hits, batting in the winning Father Wallace, the athletic director of St. Paul School. The Tigers inched their way

past the White Sox 4-2. Donny Daher and Doug Perry were the sluggers for the Tigers. In their Visit to Fire Station Thursday game, the Tigers wal-

loped the Orioles 14-2, with Jim The children of the First Eng-Ney pitching 12 strikeouts for lish Lutheran Co-Operative Nursery paid a visit to the Grosse In a splendid Monday night Pointe Woods Police and Fire game, the Indians trounced the Station on May 13. They were first place Senators 10-8. Gary taken on a tour of the buildings Rider was the winning pitcher and got a thrill out of seeing the outstanding player in hitting

An exciting Thursday night Frank Rosier, gave the mothers game saw the last place Ath- a lovely tea on May 20. After letics break a six-game losing the tea, there was a short gradstreak, beating the Yankees 9-3. uation ceremony where the chilceived diplomas.

The new term will start in September and applications are now being accepted. If you are interested, will you please contact Mrs. Sara Wooton, membership chairman, at TU 1-8240.

The annual meeting of Colice was held at Merrill Palmer Institute on May 20. Dr. Pauline sledding all week. Before their Army won its second and Eldredge and Carl Oldani hit tacular 1-0. Danny Clem hit a rill Palmer Institute told about Wilson Knapp, president of Mer-Following lunch, Dr. Armin

ning pitcher. In the Thursday Grams spoke on "What Does It Officers were elected for the

day game, they eased by the lane; treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Phillies 9-6. Rick Swor was the Brown, 31571 Bobrich, Livonia.

The Braves also defeated both industry. Pct.

Minor International League .167 out going up till the last out in .143 the sixth inning, when one In the Minor American Later in the week Tampa inched League, Minneapolis won over their way by Toronto 8-7. Steve

week. In the Tuesday game they Dallas also blasted both opthe first game, Denver was the win.

loser 14-2. The strong pitching of L. Geltz helped Dallas win Miami and Rochester. In the this one. In their Friday game, game against Miami, Mike Jara Dallas beat St. Paul 15-13. This was a sad game for the losers, Tom Combs hit a homerun. In hit two homers, and Bucky the latter game Mark Peyser was awarded the win. Chris Fishback who hit one homerun. Wilk hit a grand slam homerun, Louisville undermined both and Mike Jara belted a fine

Two other Monday games saw Buffalo sneak past Syracuse 7-6, was the winning pitcher. The and Toronto smash Richmond Louisville team skunked Omaha 16-1. In the Buffalo game, Joey 23-6 on Thursday. Bill Quinn, Oskin pitched 13 strikeouts for of Northwestern hit three times Buffalo outdistanced Miami the winning pitcher, was three his third win in a row. Mark team mate Mat Pierce hit in the

> Standings Pct. Pct. Team .833 Montreal .833 .800 Toronto .677 Buffalo .677 Columbus Syracuse .500 Hollywood .500 .400 Tampa .333 Miami

By Jim Brunson The Dads of St. Paul School

The Dads team, coached by Al Ghesquiere, included: Dick Shuler, Peter Kernan, Joe Crea,

The Lads team, coached by Mike Kerby, consisted of: Chris Terry, Bob Kelly, Greg Ellis, Vince Famularo, Guy Piche, Reinhart and Rick Fromm. The referees were Ted Trefzer and For the second week in a row, excellent weather has prevailed Forrest Piche.

last second shot which upped the score to 37-25.

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Dan Ireland, and one was hit led the hit parade in tandem Tuesday's game between Red Legs 7-1, with Dennis ployees; six in the petroleum in-Seattle and Hollywood was Menzo as the winning pitcher. dustry, and four in the electrical

Three of the 10 teams in the Minor International League have won both of their weekly games. Tampa beat Rochester 16-1. Roger Krulock had a shut Rochester player hit a single.

both teams they played this Shier was the winning pitcher. Montreal slipped by Miami smeared Charleston 14-2, and in 3-2 in seven innings. Roger the Thursday game, they Ulmer knocked in the winning run. In another close game, Montreal outplayed Buffalo 5-4. ponents they faced this week. In Billy Wybo was awarded the

winning run for Buffalo.

Other Thursday games saw The football score of the week is awarded to Columbus and ning pitcher, striking out 14, and Richmond. Richmond won 20-13. the bases loaded for the losers.

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GPHS Spring Sports Teams | pitcher with relief help from began to "come out." On Mon- home run . . . anybody else? George Dereere. The big hitters day it was the TIGERS 3 and On Tuesday the INDIANS Do Well in Trophy Battle

By ROY TEETZEL

Grosse Pointe lost the Border Cities League Sweepstakes Trophy last year, for the first time in over a of a line drive. Jeff Graybiel decade. This year the spring sports will determine the and Tim Unger had two hits Cards losing pitcher was Tom who struck out 12 and allowed winner, and it looks as though the Blue Devils will regain each. Tony Girardi and Mike Marcopulous and apparently but 6 hits. Rick Scavarda was the coveted trophy.

have gained the top spot in Critchfield scored on Doug league play. The baseballers Wright's single.

This afternoon the Blue Devils | feat and beat Highland Park will entertain Royal Oak Dondero and tomorrow they will go to Port Huron for a non-league encounter against the Big Reds. The B.C.L. championship might well be determined on Thursday when the Fordson Tractors plow into Grosse Pointe for the final

B.C.L. game of the season. Last Tuesday the Blue Devils avenged a 2.8 defeat at Wyandotte with a 5-0 shutout victory over the Bears. This was a for Wyandotte was the pre- board 1-0. season favorite in the B.C.L., and the Devils wanted to make a better showing than they did at the Bears' home field.

Set Third Shutout A tremendous team spirit and another Critchfield shutout boosted Grosse Pointe to their third consecutive league victory. Bob pitched his third shutout to give him a 4-1 record in the B.C.L. He allowed only 2 hits while sending 6 would-be Wyandotte batters to the bench on strikes.

The Devils started the scoring in the second inning when Bears' backstop could recover. Sam Thompson walked on four Bill Blakeslee cashed in on the straight pitches and center fielder Bill Blakeslee singled. Mickey Johnson picked up 2 RBI's with a single to right field scoring Thompson and Blakeslee.

In the third inning Mike Van raise the score to 6-2. DeGinste struck out but the up the score to 3-0.

was given a ticket home on finish the game with 3 RBI's.

The track and tennis teams Bob Critchfield's long triple to have done their share; they center field. Minutes later

took the cue and last week After their sparkling shutout battled their way into a tie for of the Wyandotte Bears the Blue first place with Dearborn Ford- Devils safaried to Highland son by beating Wyandotte 5-0 Park to stalk more bears and arch-rival Highland Park Polar Bears. Again Grosse Pointe avenged an earlier de-

> Senior Dick Stricker, after Bears in strikes.

Off To Fast Start

baseman Doug Wright singled Maceri and Cohan had homers and stole second. "Noodles" for the winners; Rick Wood for Thompson smashed a triple the losers. down the first base line to game the team really wanted, put the Devils on the score

> The baseballers added to their lead in the second inning with a run. The Polar Bears clawed Indians back with a run in the bottom | Tigers of the second. They tied the score in the next stanza on a walk and a single.

The Blue Devils exploded in the fifth inning with four runs | Dodgers to regain the lead. Wright Phillies reached first base on an error Cardinals and was followed by a Van Giants DeGinste single. Thompson Braves struck out for the third out but again the catcher dropped the ball and "Noodles" reached first base before the Polar error and sent a sharp grounder between the shortstop and third baseman to send in 2 runs. The Devils tallied two more on Mickey "Wert" Johnson's single to right field to

Highland Park came back in Bears' caicher let the ball slip | their half of the fifth with two by him and "Speedy" raced runs. However, the Devils into first on the error. Thompson sured their ninth victory of the singled Van DeGinste home to season with a lone run in the last inning. Catcher John Reyn-Grosse Pointe padded their olds reached second base on a lead with 2 runs in the next single and an error. Bill Blakesinning. Gary Johns singled and lee singled home Reynolds to

Babe Ruth League

WOODS-SHORES By Bernie Scherrer AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

Shalla Green Causley Rambler Richards

Game went into extra innings -replay Tuesday, May 25. Monday, May 17: O'Brien 2, Rambler 0. Winning pitcher G.P. No. 1 Mike Pastor, one-hitter. Losing | Cox & Baker pitcher Jeff Matheus. Ted Pfeffer had two hits and scored both Midland Mutual runs. Shalla 3, Causley 1. Win-

4. Winning pitcher Mike Loruta. Losing pitcher Bob Zink. Boruta had two hits. Gary Veitch drove in 2 hits with a single. O'Brien 6, Causley 3. Winning pitcher Tom Graytopp. Losing pitcher Gary Pagoto. Clint Richardson

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday, May 18: G.P. No. 1 ning pitcher Chris Malafouris. 9, Messenger 7. Winning pitcher Losing pitcher Mike Lau. Green Tom Wall. Losing pitcher Tom 3, Richards O. Winning pitcher Schwanitz. Rick Wood had a Greg U1 mer. Losing pitcher 3-run homer. G.P. No. 215, Cox-Gary Hutchinson. Both pitchers Baker 6. Winning pitcher Chuck pitched 2 - hitters. Wednesday, Kutcher. Losing pitcher Mike Connolly. Boutin 6, Mid Mutual 5. Winning pitcher Bob Zillman. Losing pitcher Ron Jansen. Joe Doyle's triple drove in 2 runs. Tom Maceri had a double and

a single and Bob Zillman

Thursday, May 20: Boutin 10, G. P. No. 2 4. Wining pitcher Tom Maceri, struck out 13 batters and pitched a 3-hitter. Losing pitcher Doug Kalvalege. Bob Zillman had a single and a triple and Joe Isca a single and a triple. Dave DiCicco had 4 for 4; 3 singles and a double. G.P. No. 1 10, Midland Mutual 3. Ted Schaft was the winning pitcher striking out 15 men and allowing one hit. Jerry Hodges tripled. Losing pitcher Bob Roose. Messenger 13, Cox & Baker 4. Winning pitcher Brian Marone with a 3-hitter. Losing pitcher Dan Livingston. Gerald David two doubles and a single. Mark Fosse doubled and drove in 3 runs.

Opening day began with colorful parade down Mack avenue with the added touch of glamour supplied by all the queens riding in brand new convertibles. President Jack Belanger introduced each queen, Mayor Ken McLeod of Grosse Pointe Woods and members of the Council.

The Mayor threw the first hall to his catcher, Councilman Marv Boutin, which was high and outside (the wind took it a little). However, the next pitch was right over and after a brief shower to settle the dust, the 1965 season was under

The results of the opening day games were as follows: Automotive - Dick Green, Chrysler-Plymouth 9, Grosse Pointe Rambler 5. Causley Pontiac 6, Richard Buick 0. Shalla Chevrolet 10, Roy O'Brien Ford 5. American — Cox & Baker Builders 7, Midland Mutual 6. City Messenger 6, Grosse Pointe #2 5. Boutin Realty 10, Grosse Pointe #1 7.

In the Green-Rambler game, Rick Burns was the winning

were Tom Hermann and Greg the YANKEES 1 in a good close took the measure of the RED

Gary Pagato and Tony Giwinning pitcher. rardi combined to pitch a twohitter for Causley's win over Richard. Gary Pagato made the play of the day, a diving catch Law both homered.

Rick Shalla pitched a 4-hitter the first this season to have a lowed but 2 hits. and struck out 14 men in Shalla's win over O'Brien. Chris Malafouris had a homer, two three-base hits and a single.

Dan Livingston was the big gun in Cox & Baker's 7 to 6 win over Midland; Chuck Conlon was the winning pitcher. Gordon Seibert, pitcher and his catcher M. Raybalt of Midland icked off 5 runners. Jack Elias' 3-run homer

wasn't quite enough as City regaining his early season form, Messenger pushed over a run won his second B.C.L. game on in the last inning to win over a five hitter. He iced 4 Polar Grosse Pointe #2. Gerald David was the winning pitcher.

Gary Egan was the winner Grosse Pointe gained the lead over Rick Rood as Boutin beat in the very first inning. Second Grosse Pointe #1, 10 to 7. Tom

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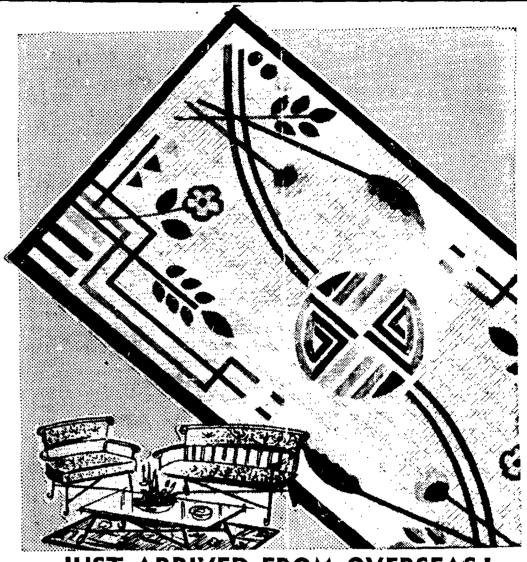
game with Pete Wittstock the SOX in a lopsided 15 to 1 game. Winning pitcher was 13-year-old Keith Cunningham and loser At the other diamond the Tommy Tompkins. At the BRAVES came through under Neighborhood diamond it was the pitching of Dougie Maxwell PHILLIES 6, DODGERS 1 under to take the CARDINALS 11 to 6. winning pitcher I)on Thompson,

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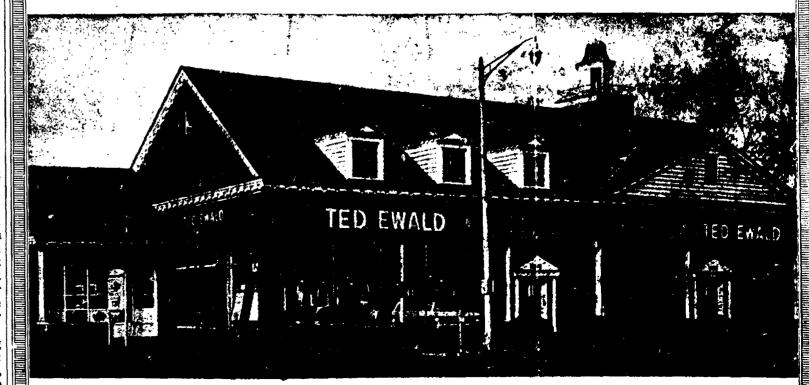
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Looking to the Future

A Detroit merchant prince who lives in the Pointe came out of his store Monday to address a group of his fellow townsmen. Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., president of the J. L. Hudson Company and a most articulate young man, had the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club as his audience, at the service organization's weekly luncheon meeting in the Fries Auditorium at the War Memorial Center. His talk, illustrated with slides, dealt with what this part of the country could look like in 1981. The date picked for the projection just happens to be the 100th anniversary of the tremendous emporium whose empire Mr. Hudson directs.

Armed with statistics which researchers and projection experts have compiled, the speaker painted a picture of one continuous metropolitan area running from Toledo to Port Huron. He saw entirely new cities, some as large as 250,000 population, being created in now vacant areas within this expanse of more than 4,000 square miles. Visions of the future include mass transportation systems, perhaps of the monorail type, and automatic highways with buried cables that control the cars using them. Artists' conceptions of the buildings of tomorrow included pictures of what the completed Wayne Medical Complex will contribute to the face of Detroit, and how brand-new villages, towns and cities can be laid out to preserve natural beauty with the exciting architecture to which we are becoming accustomed.

Mr. Hudson's presentation was designed to impress his listeners with the necessity for all residents of this great metropolitan area to consider themselves as citizens of the whole, to shun provincialism, and to be just as cooperative in the effort to attain the possible, desirable end of this mammoth development, as they are in protecting their interests in their own immediate neighbor- *11:00 a.m.—Memorial Day Service in honor of Grosse hoods and municipalities. He praised the vision and dedicated talents that have already wrought such changes as the creation of the beautiful riverfront section of Downtown Detroit, and the conversion of former slum sections into sites for highrise apartments surrounded by parks and recreation areas.

The speaker noted that Metropolitan Detroit has been most fortunate in having as residents many brilliant men and women who have been willing to devote much of their time, talent, energy and money toward the preservation and creation of a better colossal community. He mentioned that many of these civic leaders live right here in the Pointe. And it should be pointed out that Mr. Hudson himself has more than earned the right to be included in this honored group. During the 12 years since he moved into Washington road from his former home in Buffalo, N. Y., his contributions to the success of many movements aimed at betterment of community, metropolitan area, state and nation, have been more than considerable.

School Building Bonds Approved

Kelley, Chairman of the Munic- seating for 800 persons. ipal Finance Commission, announced that the Commission appro: ed \$8,350,000.00 of System, Wayne County.

the existing high school build- Instruction under the School ings, also to erect, furnish and Bond Loan Program."

Attorney General Frank J. | equip an auditorium with a

by the electors of the school "School Building Bonds" for the district on March 22, 1965 are Grosse Pointe Public Schoo! unlimited tax bonds and will run until 1995. The school district is authorized to levy what-Attorney General Kelley said, ever taxes are necessary to "The proceeds will be used to pay principal and interest. erect, furnish and equip a new These bonds are also qualified senior high school and remodel by the Superintendent of Public

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THURSDAY, MAY 27 *9 a.m.-9 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Artists Exhibit 11:00 a.m.—Friends of the Sick, Poor—Brunch

12 noon-Aux. to Holy Cross Hospital-Luncheon and Meeting. *1:00 p.m.—Care of Sik and Injured—Nursing Course *4:00 p.m.—Ballet Class—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

*7:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League. Annual Ban- brary. The topic: "The Relation- or of a pamphlet entitled: HOW quet and Showing of Ten Best P. S. A. Films

7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society—Meeting and Refreshments.

FRIDAY, MAY 28 *9 a.m. - 9 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Artists Exhibit 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Oil Painting Classes—Prof. Rob-

ert Wilbert, Instructor. *10:00 a.m.—Flower Arranging Class — Mrs. Richard Gerathy, Instructor

12:30 p.m.—Neighborhood Club Retired Men's Group. *8:00 p.m.—Parents Without Partners."Can Your Child Face the Challenge of the Future?" a talk that the job of the library is to by Toby David of TV and radio. This pro-supplement the school library. gram and the coffee hour which follows is His suggestions that better comfree to members, guests \$1.00.

8:30 p.m. Kathleen Barry-Allen Cox Wedding Recep-

8:30 p.m.—Our Lady Star of the Sea High School—

SATURDAY, MAY 29 *9 a.m. - 9 p.m.—G. P. Artists Exhibit

9 a.m. and 3 p.m-G. P. Congregational Church-Re-*9:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

*9:30 a.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Stirling Loud,

Instructor. 10:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre — Mrs.

Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. 6:00 p.m.—Ebenezer Baptist Church, Dinner and Pro-*7:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Walrond, Directors 8:00 p.m.—Mary Burau-Kenneth Roy—Wedding Re- tory. In 1940, he became Directory there are many "old" people at ception

8:00 p.m.—Good Companions—Sequence Dancing *9:00 p.m.—Youth Council—Hag Dance. Bermudas sug- ition he now so ably holds. He are three times 22. gested--\$1.50 per couple.

SUNDAY, MAY 30 10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. Service and Sunday School in Fries Bldg., Infants Room in Library of Alger House.

*12 noon - 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Artists Exhibit *12:30 p.m.—Youth Council Meeting. MONDAY, MAY 31

Pointers who gave their lives for us.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1 10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital— 1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Bridge

1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Gin Rummy Group *1:30 and 7:30 p.m. — Basic Painting and Integrated Drawing—Ray Fleming, Jr., Instructor. *4:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre — Re-

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of G. P. Dinner Meeting 7:30 p.m.—Defer P. T. A.—Card Party and Dessert

*7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club *8 and 9 p.m.—Yoga Classes — Mrs. George Johnston, Jr., Instructor

8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

12 noon-Senior Men's Cribbage Group *4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

*4:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Rehearsal, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Walrond, Directors. *7:30 p.n: -Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

*8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. Testimonial Meeting. THURSDAY, JUNE 3

11:00 a.m.-Welcome Wagon Club of G. P. and H. W. Coffee Meeting.
12 noon—Girl Scouts of G. P. District-Luncheon

*1:00 p.m.—Care of Sick and Injured. *4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

*6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre — Ban-

quet-Performance following Banquet. 7:30 p.m.—Students of Dorothy Tank—Piano Perform-

8:00 p.m.—D. C. A. A. Meeting and Coffee.

Club Has Jobs **Woods Employs** New Patrolman

Lee Robert Cochill, 22, of on Monday, May 17.

lice Chief and Mrs. Thomas Club. Cochill, with whom he lives. The Cochill family will take up residence at 22011 River road, in the Shores, as soon as the contractor completes their new home, in about another month. Chief Cochill's father was a the Shores' chief of police on ity. February 1. He filled a vacancy created when Fred Duemling

Police and Fire Department. The new Woods officer is a 1361 graduate of Henry Ford High School in Detroit. He is a native of Detroit.

He left his employment with day through Friday, 9 a.m. to the L. A. Springs company, in 5 p.m. for further information Detroit, to assume a police ca- or to arrange for an application reer in the Woods. Prior to and interview. Neighborhood working with this firm, he was Club staff is responsible for the engaged in public relations for volunteer's job placement, su-WJBK-TV and Radio. He is not pervision on the job, and some

For Volunteers

High School students who do 19327 Patton, Detroit, a third- not have paying jobs for the generation policeman, was hired summer can gain valuable exas the newest recruit by the perience and perform worth-Woods Department of Public while services for the commu-Safety, and assumed his duties nity through participation in volunteer job programs spon-He is the son of Shores Po- sored by the Neighborhood

Students can serve in a variety of settings (schools, playgrounds and a settlement house) as recreation aides, club leaders and tutors, or handi-helpers for senior citizens. Some jobs Detroit policeman, and the demand particular skills and inchief himself retired as De- terests, such as ability in sports troit's Chief of Detectives last or the arts, but others require January, and was sworn in as merely willingness and reliabil-

Summer volunteer jobs will be scheduled from June 21 retired as chief of the combined through August. Morning or afternoon hours can be arranged at the volunteer's convenience.

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What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

flashing smile - an ebulliency past president of the above-menunderlining a definite joie de tioned International Association, trative Services, of the Grosse Miami, various California spots, Pointe Public School System. and Dallas, among others) and

most recent experience was a few weeks ago at the District has never been any further III meeting of the Michigan west than Chicago, envy broke Library Association, held at the new Harper Woods Public Liship Between the Public and TO WIN CONVENTION LIST-School Libraries". Mr. Husband ENERS, which was copyrighted is a crisp, hard-hitting speaker in 1960, and is still used exten-(no one falls asleep while he is sively. He is also on the Editoron the podium), and he spelled ial Advisory Staff of NATION'S out concisely the various rela-SCHOOLS. tionships between the teacher and the public library, the school librarian and the public and the schools.

thusiasm from his audience. I was especially pleased that he Club. cited our own Book Selection Committee as an example of of its meetings.

tor of Administrative Services, and in 1962 took over the posis past President of both the Michigan Association of School Husband's observations: "Don't

sity of Michigan and Michigan clean!

A warm, firm handclasp - a State University. In 1958, as Have you ever heard this man made 237 speeches, all dealing speak? I have, may times. The with finance, personnel and adthrough at this point!).

Mr. Husband is also the auth-

Now, to get away from the education facets of this man, library, the pupil and the public let us mention that he is an arlibrary, and the pupil library dent tennis player, he loves to travel, he is father of a son, His initial, salient point was Lawyers Title Insurance Corp-Craig Harold, who is with the supplement the school library. year he became the proud munication and inter-relation- (now you know what the "J" grandfather of John Michael ships be established between of "J. Harold" stands for!). He these two agencies were met has a summer home at Pentwith complete approval and en-water, Mich., and is Vice-Commodore of the Pentwater Yacht

Have we convinced you yet cooperation, since it has rep- that here is a man with many, resentatives from the Grosse varied interests — that here is Pointe High School, Grosse a man who has a great zeal for Pointe University School, and living and for all the people Saint Paul School present at all with whom he comes in contact? Here is a person who is apprec-Do all of you know Mr. Hus- liative of his good health and of band, our Assistant Superinten. the satisfaction he gets from dent? Let me give you some of helping and working with his background. A graduate of the Illians and I are in the University of Michigan, he complete accord that age, per came to Grosse Pointe in 1933 se, has very little to do with as a teacher of American his-one's interest in life — that 22, and many "young at heart" with a great zest for life who

I particularly like one of Mr. Business Officials and the Association of School Officials of own frustrations". And I can the United States and Canada. think of no better ending to sum-He has been a visiting profes-or at the University of Pennsor at the University of Penn-Administrative Services. His sylvania, Purdue, and Univer- own threshold is certainly swept

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physics major, is the son of MR. and MRS. GERALD SCHROEDER, of Shoreham

road. He received the Univer-

sity President's Award for Air

JAMES D. WRIGHT, of Ver-

nier road, a 1960 graduate of

Grosse Pointe High School, was

State University's annual Engi-

Vacationing in Nassau last

Mrs. Pixley is the former RO-

HANK WEITENBERNER,

son of MR. and MRS. HENRY

F. WEITENBERNER, of North

Brys drive, has served as presi-

dent of the student body at

Mich., during the past school

year. Hank, who was graduated

from Grosse Pointe High School

in 1961, is a member of Theta

Gamma Epsilon fraternity and

eral arts curriculum.

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Schroeder, a senior applied

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From Another Pointe of View

By Kathy Dickson

Party of the Year, as far as Grosse Pointe's many Anglophiles are concerned, is always the Garden Reception given by the British Consul-General to celebrate the birthday of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

The Acting British Consul-General and Mrs. L.J.P.J. Craig will welcome guests at this traditional fete between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock, in the garden of their Berkshire road home, on Thursday, June 10.

With the weather's cooperation, the Queen's Birthday Reception should be one of June's prettiest events. Ladies are planning to wear their brightest silks, linens and cottons, frocks that look like flowers against among those honored at Wayne the background of a green lawn, foils for the summer uniforms of Royal Navy Officers. Captain C.B.H. Wake-Walker, Captain of the 17th Frigate Squadron, commanding H.M.S. Tenby. Commander K.E. Maun, commanding H.M.S. Scarborough, and officers of both ships, who will be special party guests.

Back From Washington

Home again, and still marveling over their wonderful four days in the nation's capital, are local delegates to the Women's National Farm and Garden Association meeting, who gathered last week at the Shoreham Hotel.

WNF&GA'ers who made the trip to Washington, returned, and are still catching their breath, include Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, of Kenwood road, honorary national WNF&GA president, and Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire, of Lochmoor boulevard, state WNF&GA president.

Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Jr., managed a brief stopover in her Fair Acres drive home after a European vacation before she took off again for the District of Columbia. (Mrs. Frost is still wide-eyed over her first glimpse of Mrs. Merriweather Post's magnificent estate).

Others who journeyed to Washington are Mrs. Ivor MARY LOU, who was graduating before graduating in 1961 with D. Itorris, Mrs. Benjamin Young, Mrs. James B. Ogden ed from high school last year, a B.A. degree from Earlham and Mrs. F. Elton F. MacDonald, who flew down in is also a student at Northwood, her own plane.

A Very Special Party

A group of young men and women gathered at the Richard Hinks' home in University place last night for a very special party, honoring Miss Margo Long, of Defer

The young adults, about to be graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, all attended Defer, where Miss Long was their first teacher, guiding them through grades one, two and three.

When "her" class left Pierce to enter the High School, Miss Long gave them a graduation party. Last night, to teacher's surprise, the tables were turned, and of Student Government at the tectural history. Margo Long was guest of honor at the group's high school University of Detroit. He is the A man of many interests, Mr. graduation party.

The "class" carefully prepared a scrapbook, a his-(Continued on Page 16)

See if at Warren's

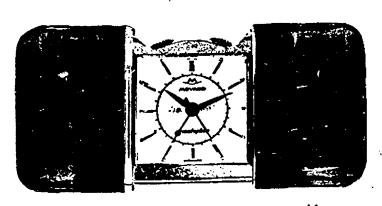


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Saying Thank You to Mrs. Dodge



Members of the Michigan Derby Ball Committee gathered in the Director's Room at the Hazel Park Race Track opening day to say "Thank You" to Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, the Ball's honorary ceeds made possible the operation of

Smiling their "Thank You" are, (left to right), MRS. FLORENCE SISMAN, of East Jefferson avenue, MRS, CARL E. LARSON, of Harcourt road, GERTchairman, who purchased the first ticket RUDE ENGEL, of East Jefferson avento the Ball, for \$1,500. All Ball proceeds ue, MRS. JAMÉS H. QUELLO, of Berkgo to the Muscular Dystrophy Associa-tions of America, Inc.; last year's pro-RACKEY, of Whittier road.

son of MR. and MRS. DAVID Strother has won prizes in de- merce Lake, are the paternal Still Life No. 2", first place J. PADILLA, SR., of Prestwick bate, most court competitions, grandparents. road. He is president of Theta photography, varsity athletic Xi, national social fraternity letters and choir awards. A stuweek were the newlywed MR. and a member of Psi Chi, dent of language, he also enjoys and MRS. RICHARD PIXLEY, national psychology honor skiing, sailing, soccer, tennis, Lane, announce the birth of a third place; and Donald R. of Warrensville Heights, O. society. A 1962 graduate of squash and swimming. Cur-BERTA TRIPP, daughter of is a junior in the College of chairman of Pl the ROBERT TRIPPS, of Whit- Arts and Sciences majoring in legal fraternity. is a junior in the College of chairman of Phi Delta Phi, Arts and Sciences majoring in legal fraternity.

HOLTZ, daughter of MR. and MRS. E. R. HOLTZ, of Briarpsychology.

DAVID H. STROTHER, can-BURT, of Cincinnati, O., anson of MR. and MRS. PORTER STROTHER of Pemberton road. He led his first Experiment has been active with the North- group to Sweden last summer.

wood Singers, a student choral Mr. Strother attended the Engroup that presents programs gineering School of the Univeraround Michigan. His sister, sity of Michigan for two years where she is following the lib he worked in Philadelphia as a law clerk. He plans a career in international law.

DR. CHARLES H. WILSON, During the spring of 1960 Mr. Grosse Pointe's Superintendent Strother lived for four months of Schools, will be guest speak- with a family in the suburbs of er at the annual meeting of the Kobenhavn, Denmark, while at-Board of Governors, Wayne tending classes under the aus-State University, College of Ed- pices of Denmark's Internaucation, next Wednesday, June tionale Studenterkomite, culminating in three months' travel on the Continent and in Great DAVID J. PADILLA was Britain. One of his courses in recently elected vice-president Denmark was art and archi-

didate for an LL.B. degree from nounce the birth of a son, the University of Michigan, has RICHARD CONRAD EDWARD, been appointed group leader to on May 16. Mrs. Burt is the Northwood Institute, Midland, Turkey for the 1965 summer pro- former KAREN GIESSLER of gram of The Experiment in Gresse Pointe Woods. MR. and International Living. He is the | MRS. EDWARD BURT, of Com-

MR. and MRS. RICHARD

MR. and MRS. CALVERT HUGH FLETCHER, of Saddle Sacred Heart Seminary, Padilla rently, he is serving as social Fletcher is the former LOIS cliff drive.

> MR. and MRS. ALGER SHEL-DEN, JR., of Williams avenue, announce the birth of a son, JOHN ALGER SHELDEN, on May 20. Grandparents are MR. and MRS. HAROLD HOPKINS,

(Continued on Page 17)

Carousel of Culture **Conducted by Center**

Art Tour Punctuated by Progressive Dinner and Drinks Enjoyed by 155; Artists Association in Role

of Co-Sponsor

"A Carousel of Culture," an art tour co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, bussed 155 art admirers around Detroit and its suburbs last Wednesday, May 19, to varied exhibitions of art.

The price of the evening also included a fabulous

Pointe artists on display. Prize viewed, and Renee's where winning works were decorated hibited, a chilled orange-tomatoe with ribbons. In the oil painting cream soup was served. classification, "Dark Age" by (Grosse Pointe Artists Association Best of Show).

"Caladium" by Joanne Hurley won second, "Arrangement in Green" by Elizabeth H. Jefferies won third and honorable mentions were given to Eliza-beth Farley for "The Garden", Caroline House for "Hanging Flowers", Joanne Hurley for "Three Gourds", and Eleanor ham where patrons enjoyed Smart for "Sun Goddess Temple of Ise I", and "Sun Goddess Temple of Ise II."

Water color awards went to Charlotte C. Evans, "Nursery (AAA Gallery Award Best Watercolor); Jeanne Tennent, having enjoyed a wonderful "New Skyline", second place; Achsah Mathewson, "Peppers", son, RICHARD HUGH. Mrs. Schrom, "Still Life", honorable mention.

Ralph Alured received an and "Spring Thaw" by Nelson round Detroit that would make Welch. In all, 58 creations were on display.

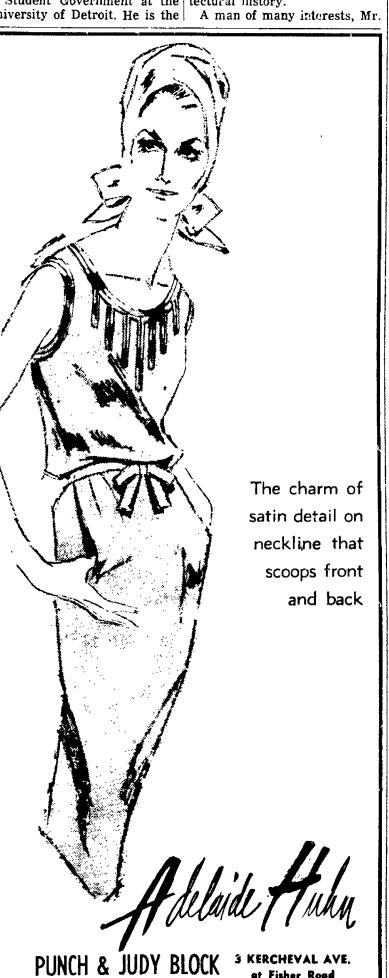
As the three busses travelled dinner catered and served to Hanamura's Gallery and the by the staff of the Center. Gallerie de Renee adjacent to Harmonie Park, cocktails were Enthusiasts first explored the served by Center waitresses. At new "galleries" of the Center Hanamura's, where a one-man to view the work of Grosse Japanese artist exhibition was ceramics and painting were ex-

The main course of beef ten-William House won first prize | derloin tips and Burgundy was served at the Detroit Artists Market where a local young people's show was set up. This included paintings and jewelry. Next the group went to Rubiner's Gallery for pastries, ceramics, paintings, and

The evening was capped at the Raven Gallery in Birmingvarities of coffee and were entertained by Tom Tasle, a folk singer, amid a display of mod-

The evening ended close to midnight with all participants time. John Lake, Director of the War Memorial, said he felt that such an expedition could very well become an annual affair.

"The idea is that when one honorable mention for "Him", lives in one part of a city for a gouache, and the Lillian M. a long time he tends to become Pear Award went to Doris Mc- a little provincial and such an Callum for her cil "View of evening as this gives people an Creek Canyon." The most pop- opportunity to look at culture ular works (a tie) were from other parts of Detroit. "Friends" by Melba C. Fisher There are many art places apossible a different trip every year.





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Marie Byrne, the brid

and bridesmaids Mr

B. McNally and Mr

Janis, of Glen Ellyn,

Their flowers were

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Norman A. Visich

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Ellicott City, Md.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Beverly LeDuke Weds Mr. Loeffler

Bride Wears Alencon Lace Gown; Newlyweds Trave To California; Will Make their Home In Detroit

A home in Detroit awaits the newlywed Kenneth assisted by Pai and Ed Warner, Henry Loefflers, when they return from a wedding trip has painted a 12 by 6 foot Treasto California.

Duke chose a rose and white

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The pair were married honor wore a gown of pale yel-Saturday morning, May 15, dressed in Nile green shad, in St. Joan of Arc Church. They carried bouquets of ivory centerpieces, filled with "awe-A reception at Alcoma Hall carnations. followed the 11 o'clock ceremony at which Father E. Le Duke.

The bride was given away in marriage by her uncle, Charles event are Dr. and M.

Bogus officiated. The bridegroom, son of Mr. The bride, the former Bev. and Mrs. Raymond C. Loeferly Ann Le Duke, daughter of fler, of Harper Woods, asked his brother, James Loeffler, the late Lt. and Mrs. Wilbur Le Duke, wore a gown of Alen- to serve as best man. Ushercon lace appliques over silk ing were Jack Le Duke, Ednet, fashioned with long sleeves, ward Kowalski, Michael Lobbesan oval neckline, and a full tael and William Muth.

Her elbow length silk illusion veil was secured by a headpiece of seed pearls and droplets. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, white orchids, and ivy.

Maid of honor was Patricia Le ple varigated orchid. Duke, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Kathleen Kerby, Nancy Le Duke, another sis- Influencial men have the ter of the bride, Joyce Clark and knack of selling themselves to Sharon Miceau. The maid of others at their own valuation, clated.

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GP Newcomers To Have Ball

Members of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers' Club will end their season with a Treasure Island Buccaneer Ball, their annual spring dinner dance, on Saturday, June 5, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

In keeping with the pirate theme, local artist Don Schrom, ure Island mural.

Decorations chairmen Bob and some delights" by decorations

Committee chairmen for the event are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce. In charge of formal invitations are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Other committee heads include Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Walton, printing; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Formella, name tags; Dr. and Mrs. Gene Fry, flowers; Mr. and Mrs. Don Schrom, foyer design For her niece's wedding and and mural; and Mr. and Mrs. the reception, Mrs. Charles Le Robert Cox, decorations.

begin at 7 o'clock. Dinner will suit with Rose accessorries. She wore a white orchid corsage. be served at 8, and Fred Pax-Mrs. Loeffler wore a cham. ton and his orchestra will propagne brocade suit with orchid vide music for dancing from accessories. She wore a pur-9:30 until 1:30 in the morning. The Newcomers' May Election Party and Steak Fry was held

at the Green Acres Recreation Area in Washington, Mich. Presiident William Abrams offi-New officers are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce, president: Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, vice president: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, treasurer; and Mr.

Mac McCracken.

assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Detroit. ley Schank.

chairmen for the event, Mr. and who contributed their time and Committee of United Commu-High School Jug Band, with Who Cares - 1965." nnson. Richard Stillwell and Don Tapert.

Assisting the Mengeses with party arrangements—were the John Norths, the Bob Princes,

Suburbia Sets Art Show Date

great pride in presenting an art of the Edison Co. show on Tuesday, June 1. This The two Grosse Pointe women a non-profit organization which will be a collection of drawings honored are Mrs. Charles A. provides the opportunity for its and paintings of one of its most Dean, Jr., of Lewiston road, members to deepen understandtalented members, Mrs. Victor and Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, of ing, interest and cultural aware-Breidenbach, of Grand Marais Yorkshire road. boulevard.

beautiful paintings. will be held in her garden.



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Mrs. Kenneth H. Loeffler



BEVERLY ANN LE DUKE spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Loeffler Saturday, in St. Joan of Arc Church. She is the daughter of the late Lt. and Mrs. Wilbur Le Duke. Her husband's parents are the Raymond Loefflers, of Harper Woods.

Pointe Women Paid Tribute

and Mrs. William Krauss, sec- Two Grosse Pointe women ber and committee chairman of were honored among a group the Detroit Music Settlement in a Weenie Roast Saturday, Social committee chairmen of five Tuesday, May 18, at the School. She has also held posi-Mr. and Mrs. William Schiffer fifth annual "Women Who tions of top leadership on the will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Care" tribute brunch held at boards of Cottage Hospital, the the Statler Hilton Hotel. The Visiting Nurses Association, the Heading the membership com- affair was sponsored by the American Red Cross, the on Memorial Day itself, Sunday, mittee are the Carey Lefflers, Women's Advertising Club of Grosse Pointe Memorial May 30, and arrangements have

The women were named as the Human Relations Council Following the meeting, the outstanding women volunteers of Grosse Pointe, the Women's Mrs. Lou Menges, introduced talents in civic, community or nity Services, Planned Parentthe entertainment, Philip Tom- charitable service. Each were hood and the Women's Comkins, a folk singer from Surrey, presented with a miniature mittee of the Detroit Institute England, and the Grosse Pointe gold heart inscribed "Woman of Arts.

panel of judges from among many years did yeoman service scores of sponsoring letters for the U.C.S. from organizations and indithe David Spierlings, the Don politan Detroit area. Judges were E. Dawson Fisher, vice- dent of the Women's Advertispresident and publicity directing Club. tor of the J. L. Hudson Co., Alfred M. Pelham, assistant vicepresident for finance of Wayne State University, and Paul L. Suburbia Garden Club takes Penfield, director of advertising

Mrs. Dean helped found the world, was held recently in the Mrs. Breidenbach is complet. Junior League of Detroit in Executive Suite of the Women's ing her course of study at the 1941, helped direct the mem- City Club. Olive Kelsey, who Society of Arts and Crafts this bers' service to Red Cross, per- has written five books on travel. month, and Suburbia members, formed occupational therapy at narrated films on South Ameralong with their guests are in- Fort Wayne, belonged to the ica. vited to view a display of her YWCA, and currently serves as a National Director of the Mrs. William C. Beckenhauer, Navy League and a Board Jr., of Lochmoor boulevard, will member of Tau Beta Associabe hostess for the show, which tion, an organization of young women devoted to community service. Mrs. Dean was active in the founding of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and on the building committee for the addition of the Fries Audi-

> She is vice-president of the Detroit Tuberculosis Association, and a board member of the Tuberculosis and Health Society, the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government, and Northwood Institute. Mrs. Dean maintains active participation in the Detroit Historical Society, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Founders Society and the Society of Arts and Crafts. Mrs. Grawn is a board mem-

She is past president of the

The awards were presented

by Mrs. Marjorie Gibbs, presi-

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hold a card party at Stapleton Hall in Whittier avenue, De-

Many prizes, contributed by neighborhood merchants, will be offered, it was disclosed by Albert Therburn of 520 Lakepointe avenue. Refreshments will be served, he added. Miss Helen A. Samaras of

4610 Courville, Detroit, is chairman of this event. Her comof 4134 Bedford; James C. Cleof 5050 Audubon, all of Detroit. D. Dahling. Also on her committee are Pointers Barbara Hoffman of

of 16710 East Jefferson; and A donation of \$1 is asked. thur Buhl Hudson.

The card party is open to the Summer Fun

Three days of activities, marking the start of the sum- and Mrs. Edward Henkel, Jr., mer season, are scheduled at attended this conference. the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club this Memorial Day weekend.

Starts At GPYC

GPYC swimmers and sailors, interested in joining the clubsponsored swimming ream or sailing group, will participate 3 May 29, at noon.

All club facilities, including 3 the swimming pool, will be open Church Women's Association, been made for a box lunch picnic on the lawn Monday, May 3

Volunteers Honored The Republican Citizens of the Fourteenth District will hold a card party at Stapleton By Junior League

troit, on Thursday, June 3, at Dr. Pauline Knapp Principal Speaker at Tuesday's Annual Meeting: Members Hear Report on Annual Conference

> The Junior League of Detroit, Inc., held its annual meeting Tuesday, at the Country Club of Detroit, with Sustaining as well as Active members much in evidence.

Receiving Volunteer Placement Awards for outmittee includes Glenn Engle of Mesdames Lawrence D. year's Fashion Show which will 5256 Lannoo; Nancy Dilloway Buhl, Jr., Henry Macauley be held at the J. L. Hudson Woodhouse, George E. land of 5269 Berkshire; Magda- Bushnell, Jr., Bavard Willene Kammer of 13361 Kil- son, Smith Campbell, Robbourne, and Elizabeth Lytle ert F. Sullivan and William

More were the Mesdames Norman A. MacColl, Jr., Albert 550 Lakeland: Patricia Farkas C. Dickson, Jr., Peter A. Dow, Marilyn Lundy of 511 Ballan Ewald, Jr., Julius J. Huebner, Palmer Institute, who gave an

> Annual Conference of the Asso- ment and community life. ciation of Junior Leagues of America, Inc., which was held the week of May 2 in Coronado,

Mrs. Wilbur M. Brucker, Jr.,

Mrs. Theodore Mecke, Jr., standing service were the gave the kick-off speech for this Company, Sept. 14 and 15.

There were songs by the Glee Club and a most enthusiastic report on the success of "An Evening With the Stars."

The principal speaker of the morning was Dr. Pauline John N. McNaughton, Henry T. Knapp, president of Merrill-Leo J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., and Ar- interesting talk on the problems of present-day living. Dr. Knapp is eminent in the field A report was given on the of family life, child develop-

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The bride's illusion veil fell Circles Slate from a pearl-encrusted circlet. and she carried a bouquet of Joint Meeting white roses and ivv.

In blue chiffon frocks were the attendants, maid of honor Pointe Memorial Church will International Mail Service. Marie Byrnc, the bride's cousin, have a joint meeting on Tuesand bridesmaids Mrs. Michael B McNally and Mrs. Richard

ments of pink and white roses, about the evidences of Christianwith pink and white carnation ity at work in the new nations.

Norman A Visich served as "Harambee." about the new nathe bridegroom's best man. Seat- tions of Africa, and a film strip, a welcome, and express the ing the guests were Thomas Mc "New Nations Challenge Chris. vital need and function of the Naily, John Hales, of Winnetka, , tianity.' Ill. Larry Binkley, of Dayton, (i) and Bernard Langeluttig, of o'clock luncheon, preceding the for the Women's Committee. Ellicott City, Md

For her daughter's wedding thurch office before noon, Fri- Symphony Women's Committee and the reception, at The Whit-day, June 4 Call Mrs, Richard tier Hotel, Mrs. McNally chose T. Heglin (VA 1-9139) for restem are: Mrs. John W. Nelson, a gown of pink chiffon and lace, ervations for nursery care. and a corvage of pink roses.

Mrs. Kent wore a beige brofashioned of yellow orchids.

G.P.U.S. ★ G.P.U.S. June 4-5 ● Cook Road

Maureen E. McNally Pledge Help For Symphony Marries Barry Kent

A June 4 "Charter Tea" will mark the beginning of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee. Mrs. Joseph B. Reception at Whittier Hotel Follows Rites; Newlyweds Shore road home for the event-Schlotman will open her Lake ful affair from 3 to 5 o'clock. Adding to the June party will be Mrs. Schlotman's beautiful gar-Maureen Elizabeth McNally chose a traditional gown den of white lace and silk for her marriage Saturday, in St.

Heading the Steering Committee for the Grosse Pointe Symphony's new project will be Mrs. John W. Nelson. Her contributions to the "music world" have been many in the role of music educator, composer, pianist, and supporter of musical activities.

During Mrs. Nelson's recent trip to continents "Down Under" and to the Islands of the South Seas, she and her committee formulated plans via The Circles of the Grosse Ship's Purser's typewriter and

The Grosse Pointe Symphony day, June 8, at 1 o'clock, with Society president, Miss Camilla Ayers, will tell of the history, Janis, of Glen Ellyn, the bride- Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig the objectives and importance to Grosse Pointers of the hearing Their flowers were arrange. Mrs. John Ditzler will talk of fine symphonic music by their own community symphony orchestra.

After an introduction by Miss There will also be a film, Ayers, Mrs. Nelson will extend new Women's Committee. She will tell of some of the exciting Reservations for the 12 thirteenth season plans in store meeting, may be made with the The following Grosse Pointe

members acting as officers pro chairman: Mrs. Robert L. Kai- Ladies to Meet The two evening circles will ser, vice-chairman. Mrs. Kaiser meet at the regular time on is a new-comer to Grosse Pointe At St. Paul Ev. cade gown. Her corsage was June 8: Circle 11 at the home and will share her previous exof Mrs. Thomas T. Larkin, of perience as Music Appreciation When they return from their Audubon road, and Circle 12 at Chairman for the Women's Com-

be at the home of Mrs. Walter ence J. Williams, corresponding H. Hoesch, in Washington road, secretary: Mrs. Robert Armwith Mrs. Orison S. White lead, strong, treasurer and social range Mrs. Winfield S. Symphony Society Board.

City Club Lunch

a tradition next Thursday, June 3, when the Social Affairs committee presents the first Presidents' Luncheon, honoring the

Three Mile drive, is chairman Pointe Yacht Club May 22. of the party, assisted by Mrs. T. Waldo Thompson and Mrs. W. McKay Skillman, vice-chairmen of arrangements.

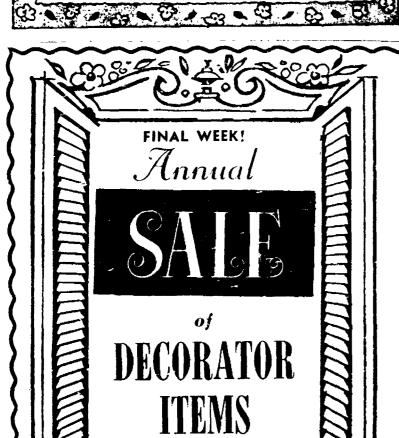
> Others planning this delightful event are Mrs. Max Ruegg, liam Odell and Mrs. Arthur

After luncheon, at 2 o'clock n the auditorium, there will be a special "broadcast" of television's Living Show, for City Club members and guests.

CVB Annual Meeting Slated for June 10

The annual luncheon meeting of the Central Volunteer Bureau, United Community Services, is scheduled Thursday, June 10. at McGregor Conference Center,

Dr. Laurence J. Taylor, vice president for Leadership Development, Hillsdale College, will discuss "Leadership as a Guide for Service," and there will be a "Station WCVB" newscast, an up-to-the-minute report on events in the volunteer world. Awards will be presented to CVB's own outstanding volunteers. Luncheon will be served



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



In St. Joan of Arc Church Saturday, MAUREEN ELIZABETH McNALLY, daughter of the Michael James McNallys, of Aline drive, became the bride of Mr. Kent, son of the William Barry Kents, of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

The Women's Organization of Mrs. William Boyd's McKinley mittee of the Cleveland Orches- St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lothrop and Chalfonte, The June 11 meeting of the Mrs. Arnold Lungershausen, will hold its annual June meet-Elizabeth Ketchum Group will recording secretary; Mrs. Claring and dessert next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

On the program will be Sgt. chairman for the "Charter Lois O'Neill of the Women's Di-Tea"; Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, vision of the Detroit Police De-Jewell, director; Mrs. Thomas partment. Tickets are 75 cents V. LoCicero, director; Miss and available after the 8:30 and Camilla Ayers, liaison with 11 o'clock services on Sunday, v

For tickets, call Lottie Smith, Plan Presidents' TU 5-6699. Deadline for reservations is May 31.

The Women's City Club starts Soroptimists Name Officers

The annual installation of ofclub's retiring and incoming ficers for the Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe was held at a Mrs. Oliver Dewey Marcks, of dinner meeting in the Grosse

Mrs. Vera Todd, District Director, officiated in installing Mrs. Agnes Marshall for her second term as president, Mrs. Florence Riley as first vice-Mrs. Joseph Molner, Mrs. Wil- president, Mrs. Lee Meyer as second vice-president, Miss Harriet Helms as corresponding sec-Dutch Treat cocktails are retary, Mrs. Maureen DePetris scheduled at 11:30 o'clock, to be as recording secretary. Mrs. ollowed by a 12:30 o'clock Francis Kirkland as treasurer luncheon in the club's Crystal and Mrs. Dorotha Riggert as di-

> Miss Susan Asmus then entertained the members and their friends with folk songs.

search spending in medical first aid trips, are being sponproducts is almost nine times sored by the Power Boat commore than it was in 1950, in- mittee, under Menor Hewitt, creasing from \$39 million in and the Dock committee, under 1950 to \$346 million in 1965. Clayton Alandt.

John Davidson To Wed Ohioan

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Craig Kennedy, of Shaker Heights, O., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to John Davidson, son of Mrs. David M. Davidson, of Stanton lane, and the late Dr. Davidson.

Miss Kennedy and Mr. David son are both graduates of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. A June wedding is planned.

Regatta Slated At DYC Saturday

The warning gun fires at 10 o'clock Saturday on Lake St. Clair for the Petroit Yacht Club's 50th annual Memorial Day regatta.

In charge of the day's activities is Commodore Edward H. Zerbe, of Hillcrest road, chairman of DYC's Sail Yacht Race

Festivities continue far into the night, when top skippers and crews from many Detroit River Yachting Association clubs gather to see a DYC skipper honored as "sailing man of the day.

Dinner is at 7:30 o'clock, in the ballroom, followed by trophy presentations and dancing

DYC's first dock breakfast of the season will be held Sunday, June 6, with the first pancakes ready for eating at 10 o'clock.

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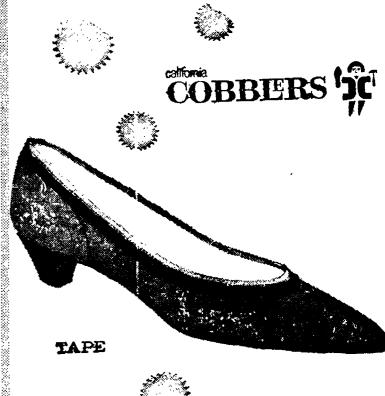


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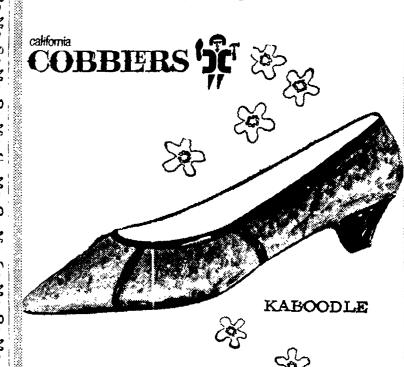
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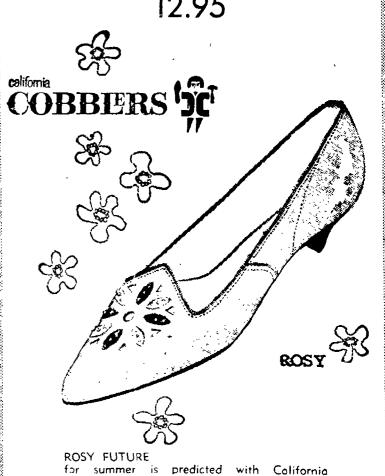
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Carey Wed In West

Idell Catherine Carey and Lieutenant Commander Robert George Donnelly, U.S.N., of La Jolla, Calif., exchanged marriage vows Saturday, at Old Saint Mary's Church, San Fran-

Kathleen Kalbfleisch, of Sausalito. Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe, entertained at the reception following the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Matthew Carey, of Chalfonte avenue, and the late Mr. Carey. wore a short white silk dress with a matching jacket covering a V-neckline, embroidered in a lacy design of blue crystal

She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs John P. Schaefer, of Palo Alto, Calif, was her sister's only attendant Their mother traveled to California for the wedding.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis Donnelly, of San Diego, a Calif. asked Lieutenant Commander Louis B. Mackin. of footsteps is St. Ambrose High Engraved name plates and cer-Birmingham. Ala to act as best School senior ROBERT KELLY tificates were presented to the

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HELEN, May 11. Mrs. Race is

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Youth Council parents.

of 1029 Lakepointe, Grosse award winners at the banquet. After a trip to Warner's Hot Pointe Park, who was among 85 The name plates will be affixed Springs. Calif, the newlyweds Detroit public and parochial to the Youth Award plaques will make their home in Redon-high school students to receive which Chrysler Corporation do Beach, Calif The bridegroom Detroit Police Department donated to each of the 74 De-The former Miss Carey was tion (May 26). Robert, whose by the Police Department and as he holds the Youth Award zenship and reliability.

since 1932, was honored with a Doorbell Award Monday, May 10, at the annual luncheon of Women for the United Foundation (WUF) in the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel ball-

WUF Honors

Mrs. McCoy

award. Mrs. VanderKloot said, "The Doorbell Awards honor all Torch Drive volunteers by Mrs. David Coolidge, of

Peg Bracken, authoress and humor columnist, was the luncheon speaker. Mrs. McCoy, who lives in

Webber place, considers herself "retired." She now takes care of her children's youngsters while they work as hard on community service projects as she once did.

Her current activities are centered around the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, garden clubbing and her favorite sport, is stationed at the Long Beach Youth Awards at a banquet troit schools participating in the golf. She was formerly presisponsored by Chrysler Corpora- Youth Awards program. Started dent of the League for the Handicapped and the Junior graduated from The Liggett brother. Richard, won the same Chrysler in 1957, the program League Little Shop. She has School and Cornell University, award five years ago, is shown honors high school seniors for worked as a volunteer at Harper Ithaca, N.Y. She is a member with SISTER MARIE GRACE, high ratings in character, schol- Hospital and as a Red Cross of Tau Beta and Kappa Alpha O.P., principal of St. Ambrose, arship, loyalty, leadership, citi- Gray Lady, as well as a United Foundation volunteer leader.

Of her work last fall as a Torch Drive doorbell ringer, she says "I feel it's really not doing anything. I just go around to my neighbors, and then I go back later and get the ones

A between-prom Hag Dance I missed the first time."
will be held this Saturday evefrom the viewpoint of a volunteer who has formerly worked tional Relations." closely with several UF health All Grosse Pointe high school and community service agenstudents in grades 9 through 12 cies. There, she has actually in the public, private and par- seen Torch Drive dollars put ochial schools are invited. It to their good work. is a couples dance, with the

girls being allowed to do the in- man of the board of a Detroit Neff road. fellowships: Mrs. Iota, national professional mupension firm, is president of Edgar Hahn, of McKinley ave- sic sorority, she held a social who planned this party has de Drive agency.

The McCoys make frequent fall trips to play golf at some of their favorite courses around newsletter. the country. The couple has two sons and one daughter.

Schedule GP District Girl Scout Luncheon

Mrs. Thom as Rochford is chairman of the Grosse Pointe District Girl Scout annual lunch-RACE, of McKinley avenue, announce the birth of their fourth eon, to be held next Thursday, June 3, at 12:30 o'clock, in Fries

> Luncheon committee mem-bers include Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Fred Bohl, Mrs. Eugene Keating, Mrs. Donald Gilbert. Mrs. Charles Grassle, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Edward Kay, Mrs. Earle Hoyt, Mrs. Gilbert Glei, Mrs. Walter Hodges and Mrs. Dale Nouse.

Ten awards will be given for outstanding service, and all leaders will be given special recognition for outstanding serv-

District committee members will present the program, depicting changes of structure on procedures of the District.

Troop committee members, sponsoring group representaives and mothers of scouts in he Pointe District are invited. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Eugene Keating and the neighborhood chairman.

HIT BY YOUNG CYCLIST City Police officers transported Nora Gary, 58, of Detroit, to Bon Secours Hospital Wednesday, May 19, after she was struck from behind by a bicycle while walking north on University place. A five-and-a-halfyear-old cyclist on a two wheeler with training wheels caused lacerations on her right leg below the knee, a sore shoulder and knee. The boy's father accompanied her to the hospital.

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AAUW's New Board From Another Pointe of View Mrs. William H. McCoy, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident Members Revealed

Harper Woods, book group; Mrs,

creative writing; Mrs. Clarence

J. Totte, of Hampton road,

hospitality; Mrs. Jack Swidler,

of Hollywood avenue, recent

graduates Mrs. Robert Bogan,

of Stephens road, studio arts;

Miss Pearl Hooper, of Harper

auditorium. Manitowac.

She has played with the Mani- !

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tor Karl Miller for the past two

Names of Committee Chairmen and Area Representatives Also Announced by Group's President, Mrs. Robert H. Snyder

The president of the Grosse Pointe branch of the hostess Susan Hinks. Mrs. Robert VanderKloot, American Association of University Women, Mrs. Robert WUF chairman of volunteer H. Snyder, of Balfour road, has announced the member- To Welcome Smith Freshmen recognition, presented the ship of the current A.A.U.W, board. Board members include

selecting five women who are McMillan road, first vice representative in their dedication to a job well done."

The award itself is an entermoder, president in charge of membership; Mrs. John Schoenberg, Jr., of McMillan road, graved walnut plaque in the second vice president in Arthur T. Bersey, of Harbor form of a miniature door charge of program develop- Island, Detroit, ways and means; adorned with a tiny doorbell.

ment; and Mrs. Richard Mrs. W. N. McConneil, Jr., of Mertz, of Hampton road, Moross road, special committhird vice president in tees; Mrs. A. A. Beardslee, of charge of general program.

> Mrs. James P. Stuart, of Mc- road, book sale, and Mrs. secretary; Mrs. Edward Sandell, road, children's theater. of Fisher road, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Keith Leibbrand, of Fisher road, treasurer; Mrs. Allen A. Brunson, of Moross road, historian; and Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Fairholm road, parliamentarian.

Area representatives to the board will be Mrs. James Dobie, of Audubon road, community problems; Mrs. E. Dawson Fisher, of Peachtree lane, cultural affairs, Mrs. Robert B. Clarke, of University place, Woods, Tuesday evening group, education, and Miss Irma Bie- and Mrs. Samuel Nelson, of lenberg, of Brys drive, world Fisher road, yearbook.

Implementation chairmen for MARGERY HOMFELD, a the new A.A.U.W. session will Lawrence University sophomore be Mrs. Alex Domin, of Rivard from Grosse Pointe Farms, was boulevard, "Ancidote to Pover- cello soloist with the Manitowoc ty;" Mrs. Donald W. Seifert, of Civic Symphony in a perform-Hampton road, "Asia, Old and ance of the Saint-Saens "Con-She values the Torch Drive New;" and Mrs. C. G. Turrell, certo in A minor" on Sunday, of Stephens road, "Interna- May 23, at Lincoln High School

Chairmen of standing committees will be Mrs. Frank Thompson of Fairholm road, bylaws; Mrs. Roy Erickson, of Moross road, college faculty seasons. Mrs. McCoy's husband, chair- program; Miss Louise Rau of A member of Sigma Alpha nue, finance. Mrs. William T. chairmanship in the Lawrence Krebs, of Kenwood court, legis- chapter as a freshman, and this lative; and Mrs. George T. Mag- season was chaplain. She is hielse, of Lakeland avenue, active in Girl Scout leadership

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tory of their teacher's and their own progress through the years, presented to the honor guest after dinner.

Members of Margo Long's Class, all present at Wednesday evening's party, are Karen Beeby, Carol Cerutti, Maureen Connoly, Cynthia Sherman, Cynthia Kammer, Linda Christofaro, Edith Parsons, Lou Maxon. Rick Locke, Jim Marquardt, Dave McCollum, Roger Frey, Robert Simon, John Vanderpool, Bob Marr and

Mrs. Carl Grawn will open her Yorkshire road home for the annual meeting and tea of the Detroit Smith Club More are Mrs. Edward R. next Wednesday, June 2. Bunn, of Balfour road, nomi-

The party begins at 3 o'clock. A program, "Smith nating; Mrs. David R. Jones, of Today and in the Future," will be narrated by Sue Gar-Cadieux road, publicity; Mrs. linghouse Morse. George B. Horsfull, of Whittier

Special invitations have been issued to entering road, social arrangements; Mrs. freshmen of the Class of '69 and their mothers.

The Queen's Court

Two of our prettiest Pointers. Lynda Bennett and Marilynn MacFarlane, will participate in Michigan Derby Ball festivities as members of the Queen's Court. Oswald M. Robbins, of Balfour The postdebs will cance the night away at Cobo Hall Millan road will be recording Richard J. Edin, of Hampton Derby Ball evening, June 5. and the following Saturday. June 12, will head the Derby Day parade at Hazel Park

> Still more are Mrs. Thomas Lynda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Navarre G. Ben-G. Estes, of Ridgemont road, nett, of Renaud road, was presented to society during the choral group; Mrs. Fred E. Rector, of Allard avenue, con- 1963 season, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. temporary literature; Mrs.

> A Liggett graduate, she has recently been working as Eugene Bahn, of Grayton road, a volunteer with exceptional children. Marilynn, who bowed at the Country Club of Detroit

during the '63 season, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. MacFarlane, of Country Club drive.

She is a senior at Bennett College. Millbrook, N. Y.,

where she is majoring in Art.

Final Meeting 'Til Fall
Mrs. Otis U. Walker will entertain at the last meeting of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club until fall, next Wednesday, June 2, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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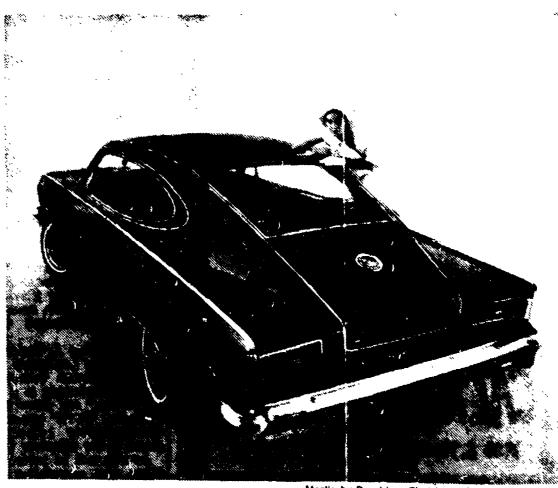
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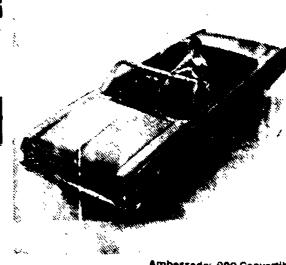


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(Continued from Page 13) of Southfield, Mich., and MR. MR. and MRS. STANLEY L. and MRS. ALGER SHELDEN, of Provencal road.

Thursday, May 27, 1965

of Renaud road, and JAMES M. FRENCH, of Ridge road, were among 650 fathers to attend the annual Father's Weekend! at Connecticut College, in New London, Conn., May 15 and 16, Mr. Ford was visiting his daughter, MARY PETERS, a freshman majoring in art history, and Mr. French visited cation majoring in science and his daughter SUSAN, a sophomore philosophy major.

a variety of activities including G eek Week activities and has an original musical comedy served as Endowment Chairpresented by the junior class, man, Rush Chairman, Pledge student horse and art shows, Trainer, and Homecoming and the "Pop Hop."

In a recent Student Govern- has also been a council member ment election. Miss Ford was and vice-president of Sloan Panchosen president of the athletic hellenic House where she lives. association for next year.

of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. Ford court, announce the birth SAVAGE, of Moran road, has of their second son, THOMAS abild DATRICIA CUELFACH been appointed co-assistant edi- STEPHEN, May 16. tor of Alma College's yearbook, The Scotsman. Connie is a 1964 graduate of Grosse Pointe High

WEHMEIER, of Detroit, an over the weekend. Saturday of St. Louis, Mo. nounce the birth of a son, night, the Lesesnes hosted a HENRY DEAN, on April 17. Idinner party at their home be-

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CHANDLER, of Hampton road, bor Hill. has been named Greek Woman of the Year at Central Michigan University. Sue, a junior in eduminoring in sociology, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Fathers were entertained by co-chairman of this year's She served as secretary and Chairman for her sorority. She spent a week last month vaca-

MR. and MRS. BRUCE R. CONNIE SAVAGE, daughter BARTSCH (Judy Joyce), of

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announce the birth of a daughter, CAREY LYNN, April 24. Mrs. Anderson is the former STEVIE GREGORY, daughter of MR. and MRS. E. M. GREG-ORY, JR., of Handy road. Pa-SUE CHANDLER, daughter ternal grandparents are the of MR. and MRS. CHARLES CARL G. ANDERSONS, of Har-

fore the Little Club dance, and

Sunday evening the Lesesnes and the Girvins, originally from Connecticut, enjoyed the pre-Opera dinner at the War Me-

MR. and MRS. CARL J. AN-

DERSON, of Somerset road,

MARTHA JANE ADAMS, of Rivard boulevard, a junior at the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., has been elected Activities chairman of her class for the coming year.

CYNTHIA BUTTERLY, daughter of MR. and MRS. V. BUTTERLY, of Park Lane, tioning in Miami Beach with three friends from Moore College of Art where she is a fashion design major.

MR. and MRS. JOHN E. ENGLISH, of St. Clair Shores, child, PATRICIA SHELEAGH, on May 1. Mrs. English is the former ROSE ANN BLON-DR. and MRS. JOHN M. DELL. Grandparents are MR. LESESNE, of Oxford road, en-land MRS. ROBERT BLONtertained ME, and MRS, ROB- DELL, of Brys drive, and MR. MR. and MRS. PAUL HENRY ERT GIRVIN, of Dayton, O., and MRS. EDWARD ENGLISH,

> MR. and MRS. J. OTTO SCHERER, JR., (CAROL KIEI-GER) of Laurel, Md., announce the birth of a daughter, CARRIE LYNN, on May 7. Grandparents are MR. and MRS. ARTHUR KIBIGER, of Lochmoor boulevard, and MR. and MRS. J. OTTO SCHERER, of Berkshire road.

JOHN L. CATALANO son of MRS. NOVA CATALANO, of Bournemouth circle will receive his B.A. in Economics from Michigan State University on Sunday, June 13. John was a 1960 graduate of St. Paul's and will receive his degree from M.S.U.'s School of Business.

On August 28, he plans to MRS. RICHARD SINN of Ann

ing the University of Michigan. She is an Art major and plans to receive her degree in May of 1966. In addition to her studies Miss Sinn is also an excellent marathon swimmer.

The couple plans to honeymoon on the West Coast.

DENNIS M. RIEMER, son of MR. and MRS. HARRY B. RIE-MER of Hidden lane, will graduate from Michigan State University on Sunday, June 13. Denny will receive his B.A. from the School of Social Science. He majored in Industrial Psychology.

On August 21, Denny will marry MISS SUSAN B. SCHAE. tives, the University Club award ceived the Reserve Officers As-FER, daughter of A. L. SCHAE-FER of Birmingham, Mich. The the Alpha Kappa Psi (business award, for being the outstandcouple plans to honeymoon in fraternity) distinguished serv- ing senior cadet in the Rose

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Discussing their roles as hostesses at the International Ball at Cobo Hall, scheduled Friday, June 11, to which their at 9 o'clock and continue until 1 in the husbands are also lending their patronage, are, (left to right), MRS. R. ALEX-ANDER WRIGLEY, of Bishop road, MRS. VICTOR WERTZ, of Moross road, and MRS. CHARLES M. ENDICOTT, of Blairmoor road. The Ball, under the aus-

in the decor of a palace garden, will open morning, with dancing to the music of Al Navarro and his orchestra. During the evening, ethnic groups will present a program of nationality folk dancing in

New Orleans. her degree in education last years' service. spring. Since then she has been teaching at Baldwin Elementary School in Birmingham.

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to become associated with an advertising agency in the De-Next fall Paul plans to marry MISS GAIL SCHOLLEN-BERGER.

Among students who received awards for outstanding participation in extra-curricular activities at John Carroll University during a banquet May 19 were THOMAS R. QUILTER, son of MR. and MRS. THOMAS

road, mentioned in "Who's standing in drill. Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities,"

the Dorm Council distinguished | Memorial Conference Center. Sue is also a graduate of service award and the Uni- The ceremony will be followed Michigan State. She received versity Club award for three by a reception and an initiation banquet. Among the 24

Initiated May 8 as charter students who will be inducted members of the Michigan Eta ed into membership in WSU's chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter, Beta Eta Circle, are PAUL T. PEARSE, son of social fraternity, Michigan EDWARD E. CHIELENS, of Technological University, Lochmoor boulevard, and MI-PEARSE of Westchester road, Houghton, Mich., were DAVID CHAEL T. TIMMIS, of Nottingwill graduate from Michigan L. TRIPP, son of MR. and MRS. ham road. State University Sunday, June ROBERT TRIPP, of Whittier 13. Paul will receive his B.A. road, a junior majoring in from the College of Communication Arts in Advertising. He is tion Arts in Advertising. He is thought the college of Communication Arts in Advertising. He is the college of Communication Arts in Advertising. He is the college of Communication Arts in Advertising. He is the college of Communication Arts in Advertising. He is the college of Communication Arts in Advertising. He is the college of Communication Arts in Advertising. He is the college of Communication Arts in Advertising and the college of Communication Arts in Advertising. He is the college of Communication Arts in Advertising and the Communication Arts in Advertising Arts in Advertising and the col marry MISS MARY MARTHA associated with Phi Delta Thelta MR. and MRS. EDWARD aboard the S.S. Oceanic were SINN, daughter of MR. and fraternity and is intramural ROOD, of North Oxford road, MR. and MRS. VENE L. WHIMS, chairman for his fraternity.

After graduation Paul hopes trical Engineering.

> son of DR. and MRS. A. J. EMERSON, of Vestal, N.Y., PARADZINSKI, of Lakeland formerly of Washington road, avenue, has completed Naval wish to announce the marriage Officers Candidate Training at of ILONA GERLACH, of Ber-Newport, R.I., and received his lin, Germany, to all of her old commission as Ensign, USNR, friends. The former Miss Gerat graduation ceremonies May 14. He is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned his degree in Forestry.

PAUL JOHN PARADZINSKI.

CADET CAPT. WILLIAM R. QUILTER, JR., of Hampton KUSCHEL, son of MR. and road, mentioned in "Who's Who MRS. H. G. KUSCHEL, of Among Students in American Rosedale court, a senior at the Colleges and Universities," who Rose Polytechnique Institute in received the Student Union Terre Haute, Ind., has been award to council representa- awarded two medals. He refor three years' service, and sociation medal, an annual ce award; ATHUR E. SCHNEI- battalion. He also won a Chi-DER, son of MR. and MRS. C. cago Tribune medal awarded A. SCHNEIDER, of McMillan to the cadet in each class out-

who received the Student Union road, dean of Wayne State Uniaward to union directors and versity's Law School, will be he University Club award for initiated into honorary memthree years' service; and bership in Omicron Delta Kap-TIMOTHY J. PULTE, son of pa, national leadership honor MRS. MARGUERITE PULTE, society for college men, this of Harcourt road, who received afternoon, in the McGregor

Symphony Juniors Set Riverboat Party

Continuous Entertainment from Cocktail Hour Until End of Cruise Promised by Committee Chairmen

Very excited about their first project of the '65-'66 season, a moonlight cruise on the Detroit River, are members of the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, who have already sent out approximately 2,000 invitations for the June 18 evening.

The party begins at 8 * board a turn-of-the-century | ick, of Lennon road, in charge Mississippi steamboat, (alias of Entertainment, and Mrs. Althe Bob-Lo boat, chartered bert H. Trowell, of Kercheval by the Symphony Juniors especially for the occasion), via a gangplank flanked with old steamboat posters, bunting and waving flags.

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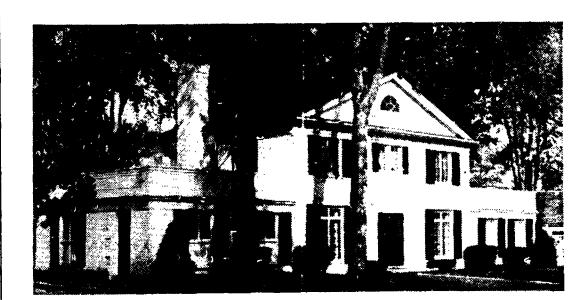
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Party Honors RC Volunteers

chairman of Red Cross Volum- ham, of St. Clair Shores, forteers, opened her Kercheval merly of Grosse Pointe, are anavenue home Tuesday, May 25, for a tea to honor members of nouncing the engagement of her "man power" committee their daughter, Audrey Jean, to and service chairmen, who Leland Royce Johnson, son of served so ably during the the S. G. Johnsons, of Colton, recent National Red Cross Con- Calif. vention in Detroit.

said "thank you" and paid trib- Pointe Methodist Church. They tte to some 1.800 volunteers will make their home in Califrom the Tri-County area who fornia. staffed information desks and supplied transportation to outof-town visitors and acted as Wayne Women hostesses, ushers and registra-

Assisting Mrs. Hering during the afternoon were Mrs. Fran- The Grosse Pointe "Women cts W. Smith, of the Detroit of Wayne" conducted their an-Chapter, Mrs. John Reineck, nual luncheon at the Detroit Oakland County chairman of Yacht Club on Belle Isle on volunteers, and Mrs. Philip Saturday, May 22, at 12:30 p.m. Oakey, Macomb County volun- The feature attraction of the teer chairman, and her aide, afternoon was "Dry Dock Skuba Mrs. Richard Pagano.

Commenting on the success The nominated slate of offi-

Miss Lapham To Say Vows

Mrs John F. Hering, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lap-

The couple plans an August Through them the Red Cross 21 wedding, at the Grosse

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of the effort made possible only cers for the coming year will through the cooperation of hun- be presented for election. It is dreds of women with a single as follows: Mrs. Charles Huber, purpose, Mrs. Hering called the 705 Lakepointe, president: Mrs. job well done, "magnificent," Peter Youngers, 12145 Manand inferred that in banding chester, vice-president; Mrs. together as a single unit, vol- Harvey Gormely, 707 St. Clair, unteers in Wayne, Oakland and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Macomb Counties had carried a Walter Kujawski, 407 Barclay, difficult assignment to a suc- recording secretary; hirs. George Bell, 1005 Balfour, treasurer; She said: "We are so identi- Mrs. Harlan Chilton, 20262 fied now, one with another, that Damman, historian; Mrs. Edthere is no future task that can ward Szymanski, 19931 Williams, council delegate.

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Council Officers Enjoy Tea



Pouring from an antique Russian samovar, MRS. DIAMOND T. PHILLIPS, (right), serves her committee of officers of the Grosse Pointe Council of Better reception to be held at the Lakeshore LUIGI, of Lakewood avenue. road home of Mrs. Phillips, on Thursday,

June 3. Enjoying the tea party are, (stand-left to right), MRS. STANLEY J. SIEMAN, of Three Mile drive; MRS. CARL A. NOLTE, of Clairview avenue; Literature for Youth. The Council is MRS. LAWRENCE E. HOLMES, of observing its 10th anniversary with a Ridge avenue; and MRS. DEWEY DI-

The Village Garden Club of Detroit and Grosse Pointe will hold its May meeting tomorrow,
May 28, at the Detroit Boat announced

Winter, assisted by Mrs. Philip Wilcox; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baker, Mrs. Carroll Boutell and Walrond. Mrs. J. Lee Barrett.

A program on horticulture, "The Story of Herbs," will be presented by Mabel Schultz.

Boat Club Set

IT INTO A Detroit Boat Club's annual informal breakfast party officially opens the summer season at the city's oldest boating club. **MODERN** Service begins with juice on LOVELY the porch at 11 o'clock in the morning Memorial Day, Sunday, RING May 30, followed by familystyle brunch.

This is one day when Boat Clubbers and their guests may wander through the upper reaches of the clubhouse in in-Valente Jewelry

In the afternoon, there will be powerboat cruising, swinming and sunbathing. Most Mrs. Frank Nelson. Boat Club families plan to end grill or dining room.

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> East and West: Betty Johnson and Ruth Springett; Mildred Michael and Russell Young. May 12: North and South, Lee Houk and James Cook; Charlotte Boelens and Betty

To Open Season East and West: Will iam Champine and Martin Martinson; Ellen Walrond and Russell

> May 15: North and South: Harry Smith and Andrew Walrond; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gregg.

hines and Henrietta Baldwin; University Women added 15 Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Cobb.

May 17: North and South, Isabel Hollinger and Mary Alice Hentgen; Isabel Pingel and Lou

East and West: Geri Fasbenformal attire-no coats or ties der and Jessie Cook; Jessica Hansen and Ellen Walrond.

May 19: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jerome; Mr. and

May 22: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. George; Joan

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Randall Canfield, of Chesterland, O., have announced the engage-Bruce Kirsten, son of Mr. and M. D. Thurber and Henry Led-Pagent court.

Miss Canfield is a senior at Michigan State University. Lt. Kirsten, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Michigan State University, where he affiliated with Psi Upsilon, is presently stationed in West ular operas. There'll be beauther program.

Germany Germany.

AAUW Names New Members

The Grosse Pointe Branch of East and West: Virginia Hoc- the American Association of new members to its rolls re-

They are: Mrs. Edward Adkins, of Broadstone road, Mrs. Raymond Beck, of Three Mile drive, Mrs. Donald Curtis, of Saddle lane, Mrs. Bruce Fausone, of Yorkshire road, Mrs. Michael Hoey, of Brys drive, Mrs. Robert J. Jessup, of Lakepointe avenue, Mrs. Clifford Kubert, of Detroit, Mrs. Rich-East and West: Margaret Mo- ard Kuster of St. Clair avenue. the day with dinner in the club's rang and Betty Mueller; Erna Mrs. Donald G. Ohmart, of Mowbray and Dr. John Cobane. Hampton road, Mrs. Richard Rabbideau, of Lincoln road. Mrs. Marvin Rants, of Lakepointe avenue, Mrs. James Ruffner, of Detroit, Mrs. David Shrock, of Roslyn road, Mrs. avenue and Miss Gwyn Tous-

ley, of Hamilton court. Among the activities scheduled by the A.A.U.W. before the group suspends for the summer is a meeting of the Art Appreciation group at the group at the home of Mrs. Keith Leibbrand in Fisher road. At the June 4 morning gathering, Miss Irma Bielenberg will talk on "India through Collectors' Items."

A board meeting on the morning of June 10 will be held at the Fisher road home of Mrs. Edward Bunn.

Mr. Foresman To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Bellman, of Toledo, O., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Harriet, to Raymond J. Foresman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foresman, of Wellington

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Ball Is Planned By Navy League

The Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League of the United States held its monthly meeting on Thursday, May 20. Mrs. Robert G. Kales, of Cloverly road, opened her home for the luncheon meeting.

Final plans for the Navy League's 15th Annual Ball were discussed. The Ball, to be called the Constellation Ball after the famous frigate of that name. will be held on June 4 at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

er will be Vice-Admiral Harold T. Deuterman, of New York. The theme of the Ball will be

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Ladies' Day Set

The Detroit Yacht Club Pelicans' annual Ladies' Day, designated "Metropolitan Opera Day," is slated for May 28 at noon. "Springtime in Michigan means it's opera time in Detroit" is the theme. The honored guests from the

Townsend, chairman of the ment of their daughter, Mary Yntema, president Wilbur H. enrolled students. Lee, to Lieutenant Richard Mack, vice presidents Donald Mrs. Bruce M. Kirsten, of yard, board chairman Frank Mrs. Max Fisher, general com-

pany chairman. arias from several of the pop- monologue, band, will highlight

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May meeting of the executive board, Mothers Club of Grosse Pointe High School, 24 mem-Clarke, president, reported on her attendance at various local functions in the past month as representative of the Club.

president, announced 50 appliconsideration and the decision will be completed by midceived. The letter was read to

in keeping with the name Con- Mrs. Charles Zentgraf, showed sional acts in the auditorium. stellation, and the color scheme the art of writing letters is stellation, and the color scheme the art of writing letters is will be Navy blue, gold and being carried on with 10 this of Education representative. month, setting a good pace.

Council's activities are used to asked the Board to tell the comsupport the three United States munity of the Detroit Sym-School students and graduates Naval Sea Cadet Programs in phony Orchestra concert being recently. Charles Zastrow, senheld Tuesday. May 25 at 8.15 ior, is a state winner in the p.m. in the High School Gym- United Nations contest, open nasium with Emilio Llinas, so to all high school seniors in the loist. This symphony concert, United States. with selections from Mozart, By DYC Pelicans Mendelssohn, Von Williams and Dukas is free to all wishing Dukas, is free to all wishing to attend.

chairman, told the plans for the Mothers Club Annual Luncheon W. Donovan, vice chairman in the Fries Ballroom, May 26. Mrs. Charles . Fellrath . . . Election of officers for the coming year will take place at that time. Grosse Pointe High During the luncheon, the op-school student talent groups, era stars will entertain with featuring dance, vocal, piano, Mrs. Charles Beltz, Spring

Inside The Mothers' Club

Undaunted by the prerequi- Tea Chairman, paid tribute to site of an annual report for the the chairmen on her committee bers turned out. Mrs. Robert event.

Mrs. Arthur Sherman, vice-Mrs. Robert Thumann, senior cations received for scholarship activity chairman, announced Mrs. Albert Navarro, chair- month. A scholarship grantee in keeping with the New Horiman of the Ball, and her co- at the University of Michigan zon themes used during the chairman, Mrs. John Lavrakes, wrote and expressed her appre- year. The Post-Graduate Party. ennounced that the guest speak- ciation of the help she had re- June 17, in the Fries Ballroom

Senior activities, climaxing the high school days, begin with May 15, Senior night, a non-date affair, and ending with a post - commencement party, sponsored by the Mothers Club. Mrs. William Munro, mem-

Detroit Grand Opera Associa- bership chairman, gave her tion will include Mrs. Lynn final report on the Spring tea, a lovely memory now, with a Metropolitan Opera's appear- total of 1401 memberships in ance this year . . . honorary the Mothers Club, represent-chairman, Mrs. Theodore ing more than 50 percent of Mrs. James Laird, program



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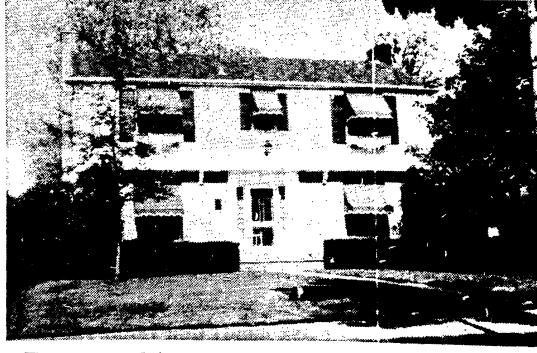
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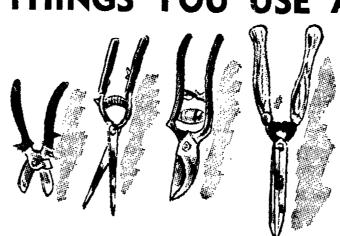


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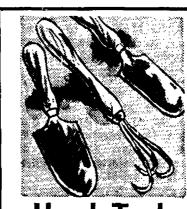
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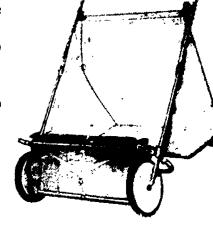
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bids will be publicly opened and read. Said bonds will be dated June 1, 1965, will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, will be numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 to 1670, inclusive, shall bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding five per cent (5%) per annum, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1% or a combination of both. Said interest will be payable on May 1, 1966, and semi-annually thereafter on November 1st and May 1st or each year, both principal and interest to be payable at a bank or trust company qualified to act as such under the statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent. The interest rate on any one bond shall be at one rate only and all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rates bid shall not exceed 2%. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such bonds shall be paid by the

purchaser at the time of delivery.

Said bonds will mature serially as follows: \$ 25,000.00 May 1, 1966; \$175,000.00 May 1st of each of the years 1967, 1968 and 1969; \$200,000.00 May 1st of each of the years 1970, 1971 and 1972; \$225,000.00 May 1st of each of the years 1973, 1974 and 1975; \$250,000.00 May 1st of each of the years 1976, 1977 and 1978; \$275,00,000 May 1st of each of the years 1979, 1980 and 1981; \$300,000.00 May 1st of each of the years 1982 and 1983; \$325,000.00 May 1st of each of the years 1984 and 1985; \$350,000.00 May 1st of each of the years 1986 and 1987; \$375,000.00 May 1st of each of the years 1988 and 1989; \$400,000.00 May 1st of each of the years 1990 and 1991; \$425,000.00 May 1st of each of the years 1992 and 1993;

\$300,000.00 May 1st of each of the years 1994 and 1995. Bonds maturing in the years 1966 to 1980, inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior

to maturity. Bonds maturing in the years 1881 to 1995, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the School District, in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after November 1, 1890.

Bonds called for redemption shall be redeemed at par and accrued interest to the date fixed

prior to May 1, 1984; 2% if redeemed on or after May 1, 1984, but prior to May 1, 1988; 11/2% if redeemed on or after May 1, 1988, but prior to May 1, 1992 and 1% if redeemed on or after May 1, 1992, but prior to maturity. Notice of redemption shall be given to the holders of bonds to be redeemed by publication of such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption, at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan, which carries, as part of its regular service,

notices of sale of municipal bonds, and in case of registered bonds thirty (30) days notice shall be

given by mail to the registered holder at the registered address. No further interest payable on bonds

for redemption, plus a premium of 3% of the principal amount of each bond redeemed if redeemed

so called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided the School District has money available for such redemption with the paying agent. For the purpose of awarding the bonds the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from July 1, 1965 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the School District. Each bidder shall state in his bid the interest cost to the School District, computed in the

manner above specified. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered. The bonds of this issue may be registrable as to principal only on books kept by the paying

The said bonds are payable from ad valorem taxes to be levied without limitation as to rate or

The bonds will be used for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping a new senior high school in the School District, and remodeling and improving the existing Grosse Pointe High School buildings, and of erecting, furnishing and equipping an auditorium (having a seating capacity for approximately 800 persons) to be erected in conjunction with and adjacent to the proposed new senior high school in said School District.

or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School District, must accompany

each bid as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages

if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest will be

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$167,000.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank

allowed on the good faith checks, and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail. Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond, and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The School District shall furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at New York, New York, or Chicago, Illinois. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of said bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. Payment for the

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for School Bonds."

ALICE M. HYKES

Secretary, Board of Education

APPROVED: MAY 18, 1965 STATE OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

bonds must be made in Federal Reserve funds.

amount.

Notice is further given that the Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction has issued his certificate qualifying the above-advertised bond issue to the extent of 100% under the provisions of Act. No. 108, Public Acts of 1961, as amended.

ALICE M HYKES Secretary, Board of Education Feature Page

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who, where and whatnot

As we catch our breath . . . in the middle of Opera Week, we wonder if even the most dedicated opera-lovers could STAND a longer Metropolitan "Season"—it takes stamina to keep up with this continual round of luncheons, dinners, pre-and post-performance parties. Today's agenda, (we won't mention prior events ... what's past is past) includes the Women's City Club's annual opera luncheon, under the aegis of Mrs. Robert G. Kales, of Cloverly road; tomorrow will see the Detroit Yacht Club Pelicans gathered for THEIR opera luncheon, while Mrs. Allan Shelden, III, entertains members of the Metropolitan Opera touring company at a pool-side luncheon in Provencal road. Saturday evening, the Met gives its final performance, and we predict that more than one Pointe opera fan will spend Sunday quietly, stretched out on a lawn chair, perhaps, staring into space . . .

Still in a musical mood . . . we must mention that the Music Settlement School's open house Sunday before last, arranged by Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mrs. Arnold Lungershausen and Mrr. Nathan B. Goodnow, was a GREAT SUCCESS—everyone loves the school's new building in East Kirby street, Detroit.

We really don't know . . . how the aforementioned Mrs. Frank Coolidge manages to keep all facets of her life under control. The Pointe's "Mrs. Music" spent a week at the Fine Arts, Academy at Interlochen, Mich., early this month, attending the convention of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, where she had "a most interesting and rewarding report on the Crusade for Strings." Mrs. C. also broadcast on the "Crusade," her pet project, from Interlochen. Back in McKinley avenue, she and her houseguest, Mrs. Edmund R. Harrington, of Port Huron, attended the opening performance of the cably dressed . . and, if postraffic in and out of Detroit Presentation committee. No Mecke 296 Cloverly road Metropolitan Opera Company, (they are attending several sible, even more relaxed than every day. other performances during Opera Week), and last Sunday he is "at play." night, before the opera opened, Mrs. Coolidge attended the opera dinner at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Her dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. David A. Coolidge.

Just back . . . from Las Vegas, where he attended the North American Federation of the International College of Surgeons, is Dr. Edwin J. Hammer, of Berkshire road. Dr. Hammer was the luncheon guest of Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer, and was selected to be spokesman and received the single diploma representing all of the in-coming Fellows of the International College of Surgeons, presented by Dr. Komei Nakayama, of Tokyo, Japan, the International president. Sixty nations were Sacred Heart graduates to parrepresented at the meeting.

Congratulations to . . . The Reverend Bertram delleus Atwood, pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial ('hurch, who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor tifully). of Divinity at Alma College Commencement exercises this Saturday. Mr. Atwood, a graduate of Rutgers University, whose honors include Phi Beta Kappa, holds the several years ago — they are B.D. degree from New Brunswick Theological Seminary now an annual event — Edward and has studied at the University of Edinburgh, the Uni- J. Schoenherr, whose daughter, versity of Tubingen, Germany, and Cambridge Univer- Judy, now Mrs. John T. Huntsity. On several occasions, he has served as a delegate ington, Jr., was one of the first to international church meetings, the latest of which was girls to be "presented," has had the World Alliance of Reformed Churches in Frankfurt, the delightful task of announc-Germany, in 1964, has participated in the British-American Exchange of Preachers and serves as a Trustee of The American Church in Paris. He is a trustee of Alma College.

Pilferings

Economy is a way of spending money without get- pleting her sophomore year at ting any fun out of it. — Postage Meter

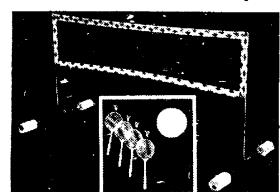
succeeds.

-Mark Twain

Wealth: Any income that is at least \$100 more a year than the income of one's wife's sister's husband. - H. L. Mencken

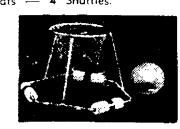
It is difficult to say who do you the most mischief, enemies with the worst intuitions or friends with the -Baron Lytton best.

See Gray and Play



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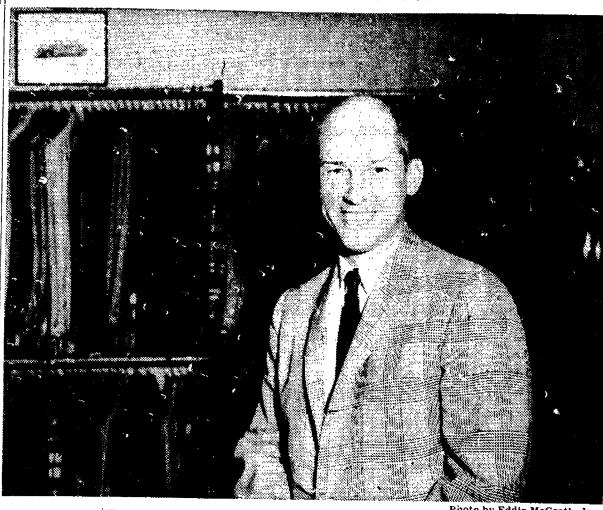




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Pointer of Interest



EDWARD J. HICKEY, III, OF UNIVERSITY PLACE

By Janet Mueller

In moments of relaxation, Ed Hickey can be found tells them if the building is at the tiller of a sailboat or the top of ski slope, dressed comfortably and casually in his favorite old clothes.

minute of it."

Ed believes.

blocks from his business, Mr.

Business Activities

up to Hidden Valley, (Otsego's

warm-weather name), this sum-

sloop," which he keeps at the

Kids Prefer Skiing

cruising the waves, but Ed

Vacations are generally spent

"up north." The Hickeys are

Six years ago, these families

could relax with their children

still regular visitors at The

there," Ed mentions, "not fish-

Handles Reservations

Ann Hickey handles the sum-

All of the original families are

and each other.

The young Hickeys prefer

vacations.

An easy man to talk to, (probably because he is at ease himself), Ed Hickey has never experienced Stage Fright, has never worried about "drawing a blank" or losing his train of thought.

He is the ideal master-ofceremonies, has served as toastmaster at dinners and Rotary Ed Hickey's grandfather had individually. The orchestra activities, is looking forward to his first appearance at the Laurel Ball, when he will introduce this year's Academy of the ents, alumnae and friends.

"I hope we'll have a rehearsal," he remarks, (one even though he DOES work Satcan't help thinking that with or urdays. without a rehearsal, Mr. Hickey will handle the situation beau-

Became Annual Event

Since the Laurel Balls began back and forth to work, allows ceremonies. ing the graduates.

Now it is Ed Hickey's turn, ciation, treasurer of the Grosse much else" than go north. and he can't help thinking that Pointe Commerce and Civic "If we ever had a long vacaperhaps the Ball committee is Association, and a member of tion," he muses, "I'm sure that looking ahead, making sure of the National Association of Re- we'd go abroad, to Europe." an emcee for the next few tailers. years, at least until his oldest daughter, Ellen, 16, just comthe Lakeshore Academy, appears in a formal white gown The man with a new idea is a crank until the idea at her graduation Laurel Ball.

To Mr. Hickey, who says he go right into a speech without a qualm, there are no problems involved in simply announcing something!"), and plan to go the names of 22 lovely young ladies to a VERY friendly audience June 5, at the Grosse mer.

Pointe Yacht Club. Outnumbered by Ladies

There are more problems involved in making sure that he and his son, Brian, 14, are not out-maneuvered by the female members of their household.

"We're outnumbered," Ed ex- City's Norbert Neff Memorial plains. "We have to work to Park. assert ourselves.'

Their charming "opposition" and includes the three Hickey dashing down ski slopes to daughters, Ellen, Bess and Clare. The two youngest girls, plans to "really get out and aged 10 and seven respectively. teach them to sail" this sumattended St. Paul's School,

Brian is a student at all-male Austin Catholic Prep.

Like their father, the young one of five local families who Hickeys are all native Pointers, enjoy life whenever possible at Ed's family was living in The Schoolhouse, a private re-Vernier road, "right opposite treat only 10 minutes away from the old Vernier School," when Gaylord. he was born in 1922.

He grew up here, attended banded together to convert an St. Paul's and Grosse Pointe old North Country schoolhouse High School, went away, to into an all-weather vacation Notre Dame, for college, but hideaway, a place where they came back home again.

He met Ann in St. Clair, Mich, a year or so before the United States entered World War II. She had come from New Schoolhouse. "We always spend time at the trout streams

York to visit friends. The war and higher education ing — just coasting along." interrupted their romance, but eventually they were married, Schoolhouse 'gang' canoes down Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte in New York, in 1947, returned to The Pointe to live, and have own the Au Sable a few times,

lived here ever since. In Third Home

"We moved into an apartment streams near Gaylori. in Rivard. Two years later, we moved to Washington road, and can accommodate members of Douglas Miller, Deborah Neil, about two years after that, to all participating families. In the John Osis, Dennis Panars, Janice our present home in University summer, it is reserved for two Robb, Thomas Rice, Richard

place. "You might be able to guess at a time. that we love the City of Grosse Pointe.'

Ed Hickey often walks to mer reservation schedule, and ork at E. J. Hickey Company her husband says it presents in "The Village," admits he is "no problems:" The School- It's the aim of most people not above gloating a little when house families just check with to get ahead, but today they're he thinks of his friends bucking her if they want to go up, she lucky if they catch up.

available — and that is that!

Ann is currently serving, novice at committee work, she "I did it for 10 years," he has helped make arrangements recently named chairman of a says of commuting. "Since I've for Laurel Balls in previous permanent public relations comstopped, I've never missed a years, so she "knows the ropes" and should be able to explain The E. J. Hickey store opened the traditional presentation procedures to her husband. in The Village in September, 1955. It was the Hickey Com-

Each Academy graduate, pany's first venture into a suwearing a floor-length white burban environment, although gown and escorted by her father the downtown store, founded by or a male relative, is announced been a Detroit landmark since plays each girl's favorite tune as she walks into the GPYC Since he lives only three ballroom, and Ed Hickey, standing near the presentation run-Hickey probably spends as way, identifies the young ladies much time with his family as as they pass onto the floor and any father in Grosse Pointe _ into adult society.

Wear Laurel Wreaths The Laurel Ball

It's a rare weekday evening name from the laurel wreaths when the Hickeys don't all sit traditionally worn by seniors at down to dinner together. "Be- the Academy of the Sacred ing here, not having to travel Heart during graduation day

me more time with my wife and Ann and Ed Hickey, who bechildren than most men get," gan skiing some 10 years ago and continued to enjoy the sport "around children," honestly But his business activities are love the north country. But Ed time-consuming too. He is di- admits that, as far as vacations rector of the Clothier's Division | are concerned, he and his wife of the Michigan Retailers Asso- "haven't had a chance to do

Ann has been there before. He belongs to the Grosse She was visiting friends with Pointe Rotary Club - "My only her father, James A. Farley, service club" - and enjoys then Postmaster General of the skiing at Otsego — "The whole United States, in 1939, the year family likes to ski." the Nazis invaded Poland.

The Hickeys managed to get | The Farleys were evacuated can honestly get on his feet and to Otsego three times last win- in September of '39, and Ann ter, ("It's not as much as I'd has not been back to the Contilike," Ed admits, "but it's nent since.

Served in Pacific Ed, who spent all his service

time during World War II in the Pacific area, has never Skiing and sailing are Ed's been to Europe, but he would favorite sports. He started sail- like to go, to travel leisurely ing when he was about 10, with through France, Italy, Switzerhis father, on Lake St. Clair and land, Germany . . . and to fin-Higgins Lake during family ally return to The Pointe specifically, to the City of Now he owns a "very old Grosse Pointe.

"This is a marvelous place in which to live and work," he says. "I don't know where else we could have had such a pleasant experience, both in business and raising a family. "Ann has always enjoyed be-

ing away from New York, as a place to live . . . Of course, she loves to go back and visit, but it's hard to raise children there " Ed Hickey breaks off with a laugh.

"Still, she (Ann) was raised there, and I think they did a pretty good job," he continues. "I suppose what I'm trying to say is that I like it here, Ann likes it here, the children like it here. I can't find enough nice things to say about this community."

To Confirm 19 At St. Paul Ev.

A class of 19 young people Every Fourth of July, the will be confirmed at St. Paul the Manistee. They've also gone and Lothrop next Sunday at the 11 o'clock service.

Members of the class are:canoed on the Jordan River and paddled about on most of the Linda Barns, Lynne Collins, Pamela Davis, Kerry Graham. In the winter, The Schoolhouse Nancy Heian, Susan Maurer, weeks at a time by one family Ropp, Janet Shaw, David Sheill, Kristin Thompson, Thomas With row, Martha Fowler, Margaret

BREAK EVEN

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know EASY SWEET AND

SOUR PORK CHOPS Contributed by Kay Kodgler pork chops (allow two per person)

thin lemon slices brown sugar ½ to ½ bottle tomato catsup

salt and pepper

Trim off most of the fat, then salt and pepper the chops. Place them in an oblong baking dish. Place a thin slice of lemon, topped by one tablespoon of brown sugar, on top of each chop. Take 1/2 to 3/3 bottle of tomato catsup, fill remainder of bottle with water, shake up, and pour over chops. Bake about 11/2 hours in a moderate oven, (350 degrees).

Mecke Named To UF Board

Theodore H. Mecke Jr., vicepresident public relations for the Ford Motor Co., has been as chairman of the Laurel Ball named to the board of directors

> Mecke, 296 Cloverly road, was mittee for the UF.

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CARL JOYNER 20229 MACK - in the Woods

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

It's A Delight . . . to find pages from the style magazines right here in Grosse Pointe at Walton-Pierce. Long silk printed culottes, boldly patterned, long dance dresses and short, lithesome chiffons float out of the photos and into this very up-to-the-minute fashion shop.

Top Drawer Topics . . . shower and wedding gifts . . . gifts for pantry or patio ... silver pieces ... authentic brass candlesticks, cook books, tea towels...there's a wide variety ... all new ... all different ... all moderately priced at 17007 Kercheval UP in the Village. Remember, The Top Drawer delivers and gift wraps.

Just In Time . . . for summer weddings . . . beautiful silk costumes are at Claire Pearone, 397 Fisher Road. Two interesting new colors . . . grain and grapefruit both are subtly flattering.

A Beautiful Way . . . to leave the low-priced field. Zip away in a new Polara from Riverview Dodge, 15205 East Jefferson. Polara gives you big car room and style BUT it thrives on regular gas and family budgets.

Just Looking? . . . Here's an easy way to shop. See the Mutschler designs in "House & Garden" (Kitchen and Bath Guide) . . . "House & Garden" (Building Guide, Spring and Summer Edition) . . . They are guaranteed to stir interest. Then all you have to do is take a short trip to Mutschler, 20489 Mack Avenue for more details and professional know-how.

Engaged Girls . . . you can get your engagement portrait made without charge. Come to Paul Gach Studio, 345 Fisher Road

Guest Artist . . . Donald Nemer, president of Americoif will be at Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere", 19463 Mack Avenue, starting June 4th. He'll be there for a limited time and it is a good opportunity to get an appointment with this excellent stylist. TUxedo 4-8858.

Crepe de Chine . . . "Scent for Summer" is very specially priced at Kopp's at three-fifty. "Powder Mist" is also on sale. If you like florals, "Cool Touch" by Dorothy Gray comes in a bouquet of fragrances.

Yachtsmen . . . prefer sturdy ash trays with grill work covers . . . that stay anchored in a real blow. Find them at The Village Wine Shop, 15228 East Jefferson . . . along with practical and pleasant boating supplies.

Sid Erwin Says . . . "Modern, busy women love vice! Fashion Two Twenty, 20445 Mack Avenue, provides a tremendous service. Trained beauty consultants come to your home, where you get professional instruction in cosmetic techniques, skin and beauty care . . . all for free! Besides they provide delivery to you, gift suggestions, bridal assistance and other wonderful services . . . because they are wonderful people!"

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Very European . . . and yet right in the neighborhood at Flowers by Kimberly, 20311 Mack Avenue . . . bunches of fresh cut Spring flowers (a dollar a bunch and up) . . . gather lavishly, arrange informally.

