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# SCHOOL BOND ISSUE PASSED

#### HEADLINES

of the

#### WEEK

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#### Thursday, May 5

PRESIDENT JOHNSON flew from Washington on Wednesday in the Presidential jet with more than three dozen members of Congress and other dignitaries to attend the funeral of Senator "Pat" McNamara. Every one of the 1,100 seats in the Holy Name Roman Catholic Church was filled for the Requiem High Mass read by the Reverend Father Chris Lahey. The President joined the funeral cortege that drove the three blocks to Mt. Olivet Cemetery before flying back to Washington where the Legislature, as well as the Senate, had adjourned out of respect. A 30day period of mourning has been declared during which flags on State-owned buildings will be flown at half-mast.

#### Friday, May 6

A NEW INFLUENZA vaccine, developed by two University of Michigan scientists, that has isolated and split the flu virus, was announced Thursday at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology held in Los Angeles. Using about one-tenth of the whole virus, Dr. F. M. Davenport and Dr. consistent success on adults and children, it is still in the developmental stage, in that the most effective dosage has yet to be established.

#### Saturday, May 7

MONTHS AGO, a young couversity of Illinois where Ronald attends classes, decided their apartment needed some original paintings to spruce it up. They sent a check for \$25 to Picasso, whom both admired, ask- ond follow-up letter has been been underway just about an ing for just a small sketch. mailed to Center patrons and a hour when mumbling in one They had forgotten about their request when a letter arrived recently from Cannes, France; it was the original check with all names crossed out and on the back a drawing in green ink of the head of a clown in what the Johnson's insist is Picasso's unique style. "It's not very big," they said, "but if we get a big frame, it will look

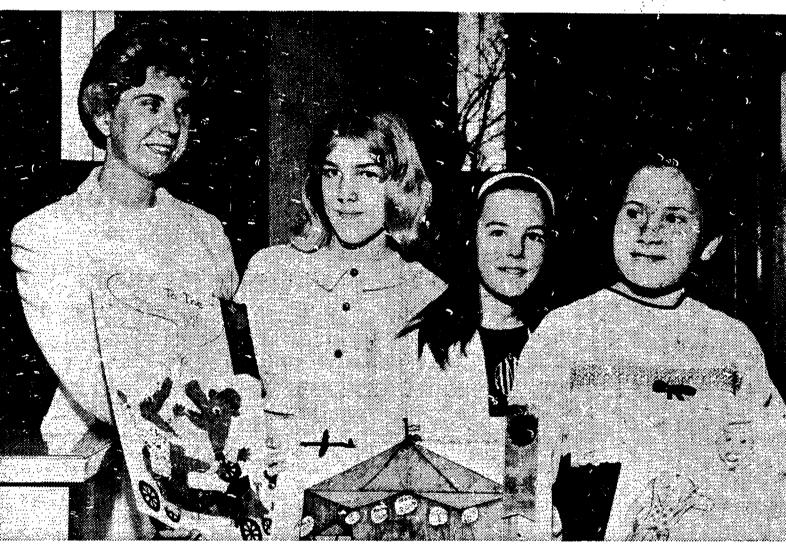
#### Sunday, May 8

KAUAI KING, son of Native 655 events last year. Dancer, won the 92nd Kentucky Derby by half a length, paying only \$6.80 and collecting a near the War Memorial itself. The record purse of \$163,000. Owned by Omaha sportsman Michael Ford and ridden by Don Brumfield, 27, the three-year-old was All gifts to it are tax deductible. the last of the field of 15 to be loaded at the gate and the first on the band wagon and support horse in 20 years to lead all the way; he ran the one and one much used Grosse Pointe civic quarter mile track in 2:02, the tenth fastest record made at the Derby. Advocator, second, 17-1 in the betting, paid \$13 and Blue Skyer, third, paid \$5.40.

Monday, May 9 SIX BOARDING-SCHOOL students, working over a two-year period at the Blundells School near Tiverton, England, "dug out" under a dormitory a 10 by six-foot room with a mattress, cushion, electric heater, record player, a bar stocked with beer cushion, electric heater, record player. six-foot room with a mattress, the headmaster on a tip, he ordered the room filled-in with other four were caned.

DISEASED ELM trees, standing or already cut down, must be destroyed by May 15. After that date the eggs of the Euro- did not arrive ahead of time pean elm bark beetle hatch and for the regular Council Meetthe tiny insects, one-tenth of an inch long, fly for healthy trees within a radius of one half mile. The insects carry a ordinarily held the third Monchew on the elm twigs, and chokes off the tree's circulation. Last-year an estimated 11,000 trees on public property inside the door of the City ofand 3,500 on private property fice building, but there were became infected. Approximate- some who never got up the ly 40,000 elm trees have been stairway leading to the Counlost to Detroit in the last 15 cil Chamber on

## Talented Students Publicize Maire Fun Faire



MRS. ELEANOR OBERMEYER, (left), congratulates KIM SANDS, CAMILLE NICHOLS and BERNA-DETTE MISSANT, (left to right), whose posters publicizing the Maire Fun Faire were judged best of those submitted by Maire students. Mrs. Obermeyer is a

first grade teacher at Maire, where Kim is in the sixth grade, Camille is in the fifth grade and Bernadette is a fourth grader. The Maire Fun Faire is scheduled this Saturday, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, at the School in Cadieux road.

#### Complete Campaign Goal of \$75,00 by Memorial Day

operate beginning August 1. The target date for the conclusion of the campaign is Meand a half weeks away. A sec- sentative, Charles Leman, had the deficit cannot be remedied.

morial's Board of Directors ing planned and we want to be urges all givers of record, if heard!". they have not already done so, to mail in their gifts now.

#### **New Givers Wanted**

They hope, also, to continue to attract a record number of new givers. The Center was used by 201,983 persons, (including repeats), attending 1,-

Of these, 575 programs were sponsored or co-sponsored by Center is three-fourths self-supporting and uses no tax monies or United Foundation Funds. All citizens are urged to get this uniquely beautiful and center which has not increased by one penny its appeal for funds over the last three years despite rising costs all around.

Thanks Donors The Center's Board of Directors wishes sincerely to thank the following donors whose gifts have recently come in:

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## A. V. Hennessy of the U. of M. School of Public Health are Center Drive | Citizens Question Proposed | Star Divers tions without causing the sometimes dangerous toxic side effects which include fever; now infants under one and a last from Donors Program At Open Meeting In Shores.

new vaccine has been tried with \$12,500 Still Needed to Present Plans Call for Fill-In of Swimming Facilities at Existing Waterfront Park; New Pool in Three Mile Drive Area

In an auditorium decorated with red, white and The Grosse Pointe War Robert Rathbun and ninth grade students, the Grosse Memorial's 1966 Annual Pointe Park Plan Commission and the Park Common Family Participation Cam- Council heard the opinions of 200 residents who turned honors at the University of ple, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. paign is still \$12,500 snort out for the Open Meeting held Wednesday evening, May Johnson, living near the Uniof the \$75,000 needed to 4, at the Pierce School auditorium.

Michigan will perform May 22 at the formal opening

However, a mitigating factor

Concisely, the proposed plan

is the unusually large homesites.

worked out between the plan-

ning consultants and the City

Plan Commission is to fill in the

Waterfront Park area from ap-

The Three Mile Drive area,

parking would be increased to

up to baseball diamonds.

Loud applause greeted the ob-

servation that the proposed plan

scope or financing was also hail-

Some residents asked to speak

committees regarding the origi-

ledgedly as a "passive" park,

and the chairman had some dif-

ficulty restoring order when

permission to interrogate indi-

Questions and Answers

ed by those present.

viduals was refused.

proximately 9 and a half to ap-

The carefully detailed proby members of the two groups since the Park is an almost commorial Day, May 30, just two and planning consultant repre- pletely built-up neighborhood, telephone follow-up is beginning section of the audience turned to shouts of "We've heard all The Grosse Pointe War Me- this!" and "We know what's be-

> Chairman of the Plan committee George H. Helm restored proximately 12 and a half acres order and the program proceed- and confine it to a boating and

Many Speakers Leman of Vilican-Leman who swimming area with its prob-Wayne County Department of creased to 310 cars. Health, John Sheoris and Kenneth P. Locke, both of the Plan. Commission, Robert J. Hutton Whitney Clapsaddle and Mich-Chairman), both of the Plan Commission and both favoring feet in area, some picnicking, Lakeshore road. the "66 Park and Recreation

Briefly covered by Leman. was the fact that by modern city planning standards, an area

#### with the number of residents of the Park, 16,000 to 17,000, lacks 150 acres in meeting the accepted standard of one acre of land for every 100 persons for recre-

#### and liquor, and its own ventilating system. Discovered by On Bon Secours Expansion A dismal parade of automo-City Police Chief Andrew

cement. Two students were biles with headlights sweeping Teetaert, who stood through the stripped of privileges and the over the completely filled parking lot behind the City offices and the same crowded conditions on the nearby streets were the first obstacles to be overcome by those residents who ing held Monday, May 9.

fungus which rubs off as they day of every month, but Mayor Exchange Day, occuring Monspreading under the bark, day, May 16, necessitated the

It was possible for all to get (Continued on Page 3) floor.

whole meeting together with plan would not be adequate in Amercan water polo player. other City employes, estimated

The proposed agreement between the Council and Bon Secours Hospital which was approved by the Council at the last, April 18, regular Council Meeting, pending clarification The Council meetings are of language, was read in its revised form by City Attorney Richard E. Hinks.

> In abridged form the agreement states:

beds, provided no part shall be house check.

To the question of where the 1. Bon Secours Hospital has Three Mile Park checkpoint the "legal right" to expand its would be; the answer was: present facilities to 320 patient There will be an auto and bath

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# To Perform

#### U. of M. Champions Will Participate in Pool Opening Celebrations May 22

Two champion divers who have won national and dedication of Grosse Public Library and its branches. gram that was being presented ational purposes; furthermore Pointe Shores' outdoor swimming pool in Osius Park.

> The divers, who will perform from a 20-foot-high tower and the pool's diving board, 'are Micki-King, winner of top AAU honors in high diving, and Bruce Brown, three-time All-

Gerald C. Schroeder, village the opening of the pool, said ed, albeit at a little faster pace. fishing area with some picnick- the diving show would follow ing and game facilities, a large the unveiling of a bronze plaque Speakers were Park Mayor wading pool and an area for naming the pool in honor of Matthew C. Patterson, Charles lake observation. The present Mrs. Eleanor Clay Ford, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident assisted in the 1958 survey from lems of sanitation and lack of whose gift of funds made it poswhich the evening's presenta- visibility would be turned into sible for the village to acquire tion sprang, I. Jack Adelson, a marina. Parking would be in the land on which the pool and adjoining bathhouse were built.

Schroeder said the dedication approximately 20 acres includ. ceremony will begin at 3 p.m. and Park Secretary Robert A. ing the McMillan property in the park, at 800 Lakeshore Slone, who read letters from E. which will eventually become road. Guests also will be invited in Chalfonte avenue. The unit part of it, will be the site of to an open house at the recently will be open between 2 and 8 ael J. Brennan, M.D. (Vice the swimming facility, a pool remodeled and redecorated vil- o'clock. approximately 22,000 square lage offices directly across games and winter sports. The

The pool and bathhouse have been in partial use since late 329. with a future possibility of in the summer of 1964, but the dedication was planned for this About 20 residents were spring to coincide with the 55th heard in a variety of comments anniversary of the incorporthat covered almost every aspect | ation of Grosse Pointe Shores of the parks and ranged from as a village. The diving show behind-the-home rubbish pick- will be the first time the pool has been used for an aquatic

Besides her award as Nationwas merely an increase of park- al AAU Outdoor diving chaming facilities and a decrease of pion on the three-meter board, Another remark made later in AAU Indoor diving championthe question and answer period ship and has been named an to the effect that the proposed All-American diver and All-

Three - Time Winner Before receiving her bachelor's degree at the University won the Women's National Colnal intention of the Park's use legiate Championship for the day, May 9. of the Three Mile area, althird consecutive year. Her home is in Pontiac, Michigan.

from the University of Michi- by giving them a flat \$500 a the Grosse Pointe Farms Police the most overcrowded elemengan, has won an All-American year pay increase, raising the Officers Association and the diving award on both the one- base pay from \$7,000 to \$7,500 Grosse Pointe Farms Firefightmeter and three-meter boards a year. In addition, the City ers Association are stil in profor three years. He also was will pay the full premium on gress, with no agreements aring will effect an improvement a five-time All-American in hospitalization, for the police- rived at, as yet, it was disclosed. high school in Rochester, Min- men and firemen and their Meetings between Shores Vil-

(Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 5) ager Thomas Kressbach.

# As Superintendent Of Pointe Schools J. Harold Husband, Assistant Superintendent-Adminis-

## trative Services, to Head System Until New

Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Superintendent of The Education to sell bonds in Grosse Pointe Public School System since October, 1962, the amount of \$2,750,000 ment to go into university teaching.

The school trustees acted on the Superintendent's letter of in the administration building at 389 St. Clair Avenue.

J. Harold Husband, Assistant Superintendent - Administrative Services, presented the Superintendent's Report in the absence of Dr. Wilson. Mr. Husband was named Deputy Superintendent of Schools until

At that time he will assume the role of Acting Superintendent until Dr. Wilson's successor is named.

#### Not a Candidate

In accepting the new position, Mr. Husband indicated that he is not a candidate for the permanent Superintendency of The Grosse Pointe Public School System. He has planned to retire before the mandatory retirement age to assume a position of educational consultant with a national corporation.

Mr. Husband joined the staff of the local schools as a history teacher at Grosse Pointe High School in 1933.

He was named Director of Administrative Services in 1940 and assumed his present position in 1963. As Assistant Su-Services, he has supervised the activities of the Department of Business and Finance, the Department of Community Services, and the Grosse Pointe

Other Responsibilities

Other responsibilities have included supervision of all nonteaching personnel, the preparation of the school system's yearly budget, the planning of all school buildings since 1940, (with the exception of Grosse Pointe High School North). building rental, transportation, and liaison with various muni-

The meeting, chaired by Edward J. Pongracz, Board President, was adjourned shortly (Continued on Page 2)

#### Set Bloodmobile Visit May 20

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will again sponsor a Red Cross bloodmobile on Friday, May 20, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

Last February, the council collected 225 pints.

All Grosse Pointe residents betwees the ages of 18 and 59, (18-21 years old need parental approval if not married), are encouraged to participate. Blood can be donated to the account of the donor's choice.

be made by telephoning TU

# Wilson Resigns

## Superintendent Is Named

has announced his intention to leave his present assign-

## resignation as the first item on the agenda of the regular May meeting of the Board of Education, held Monday night at 7:30 Fund Board Okays Grants

To Give \$2,000 for Various Projects: Disbursements to be on Annual Basis

the Roland Gray Youth to levy a 11/4 mill tax to finance Fund met at the home of community college operations Francis P. Boyer, 222 Cloverly, on Monday, May 2, to approve the first annual grants from the fund, totaling \$2,000. totaling \$2,000.

Board members at the meet-the proposed high school were ing were Boyer, chairman; H. opened on March 30. Gordon Wood, Lem W. Bowen, Cleveland Thurber, Jr. Norton, Edward J. Snell, Edward H. Cowan, and David M. Whit-

Program Committee The members picket a program committee for the annual distribution of funds. The comperintendent - Administrative mittee consists of Cowaa, chairman, and Thurber and Jerry Gerich, Grosse Pointe High School principal, members. Grants approved for 1966,

are: 1. \$1,000 to Gross: Pointe community activities; 2. \$450 to 1 Grosse Pointe community athletic activities; 3. \$350 to Grosse Pointe community activities of a non-athletic nature; and 4. Discretionary grants not to exceed \$50 each, to a total of not more than \$200 (or the balance of the Fund's income), for specific purposes to individual intermediate, or high schools, for academic supplies or equip-

It was disclosed that no one individual school shall be ex- are property owners and eligible cluded from receiving more than one such grant in one in Monday's election.

#### Tennis Tournament Norton revealed that the

election in the school district Board of Trustees approved the first major project of the Youth any special school election. On Fund, the sponsoring of a tennis tournament, properly titled, The Roland Gray Tenris Tournament, which will be held at the Neighborhood Club on July

Conducting the tournament will be Miss Stephanie Prychitko, who also conducts the Neighborhood Club's Tennis Clinic.

#### NO CRASHES HERE

Michigan has perhaps the only state highway in the nation on which there has never been a molor vehicle accident, according to the Michigan Tourist Council. The highway Appointments to donate can rims historic Mackinav Island and is reserved for bicycles and horse-drawn carriages.

## Woods Police Reject Pay ing facilities and a decrease of pion on the three-meter board, overall size of swimming area. Micki King holds the National Hike; Ask State Intervention

Wage negotiations between | Park officials and the nego-

the first Pointe to grant raises Bluce Brown, the other diver to its policemen, and firemen,

Woods city officials and Public tiating team of the Grosse Safety officers have reached an Pointe Park Police Officers Asimpasse, and the officers have sociation, met yesterday, at 3:30 petitioned for assistance from p.m., to continue discussions. the State Labor Mediation Board | The Park Firefighters Associato individuals of the planning of Michigan this spring she in an effort to break the dead-tion met with city officials late lock, it was disclosed on Mon-Tuesday afternoon. The out-Grosse Pointe City became late for this issue of the News.

Meetings between Farms city officials and representatives of

families, amounting to another lage officials and representa- North is completed from 1.500 \$78 a year for each man. No tives of the Public Safety De- to 2,000 students will move in. higher than the existing build- How will the 47 children on line and "that the set-back lines Whittier, (near the Three Mile Ten diving championships on granted, according to City Man-lafter the Viliage election which an equal number of students

(Continued on Page 3) throughout the district,

# High School Construction To Proceed

Wayne County Commu-nity College Millage Proposal Is Defeated

By a margin of 1,755 votes the property-owning taxpayers in the Grosse Pointe school district have authorized the Board of to complete the construction of Grosse Pointe High School North.

"The property - owning taxpayers of the school district have given us the go-ahead. We intend to proceed with the construction of the desperately-needed facility as fast as possible," Edward J. Pongracz, President of the Board of Education said Monday night.

The exact figures on the Wayne County Community College Election were unavailable at presstime, but Proposition One, to create a Wayne County Community College District, The Board of Trustees of passed while Proposition Two,

tion with the Wayne County The board unanimously because spiraling construction agreed that disbursement of costs in the Detroit metropoligrants will be made on an antran area and throughout the nanual basis, it was disclosed by tion resulted in higher-than-an-Shepherd E. Norton, secretary. ticipated costs when the bids on

pened on March 30. 9,523 Ballots Cast east in favor of Proposition No. 3 in Monday's election, with 3,874 voting against it. Twenty ballots were spoiled.

Unofficials results of the voting in the ten precincts are listed as follows:

40. I-	- rroughly	202	219	
No. 2-	-Defer	443	344	
Vo. 3-	–Maïre	519	411	
No. 4	-Richard	844	498	
No. 5-	–Kerby	741	436	
No. 6-	-Ferry	700	479	
	Mason	489	385	
	-Monteith	577	389	
	Poupard	<b>4</b> 18	333	
No. 10-	-Barnes	545	371	

5,629 3,874 20

\*S—Spoiled Registered voters in the school district number approximately 46,000, Ray MacArthur, Director of Elections states. Of these, he estimates that 90% to vote on Proposition No. 3 The total of 9.523 votes is

and the second highest total in March 22, 1965, 8,900 ballots were cast. At the school district's last operating millage election, October 28, 1963, 9,885 ballots

the highest recorded in a bond

were cast, the highest total ever recorded in a school election. '68 Completion Date School officials have esti-

mated that 700 calendar days are required for a construction project of such magnitude. Barring unpredictable delays, they indicate the building should be finished by August of 1968 and be ready to receive its first students in time for the opening of the 1968-1969 year. School officials reminded

residents that the tax increase, to finance the completion of the building, will be a modest one. The exact amount will depend upon interest rates the school district must pay on the bonds when they are sold next

If the rate is 3.75%, millage evied will amount to approximately .57. If the rate is 4%, millage levied will amount to approximately .61. If a house has a State Equalized Valuation of \$10,000, in the first case it would cost the owner \$5.70 per year, in the second \$6.10.

When Grosse Pointe High School North is opened in September, 1968, it will house grades 9-12, as will the existing plant. The sixth grades from tary schools will then be moved to the junior high schools.

The opening of a single buildthroughout the school district. As soon as Grosse Pointe Higgs

#### **Park Recreation**

(Continued from Page 1) entrance), be protected? Everything possible will be done, but police patrol is not now con-

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Explain the buffer area at Three Mile Park: The pool will be in the center of the recreation area, trees and shrubs are and will be planted at the extremities of the property to contain sound, baffles constructed around the pool will control hours of park operation will also

be a factor. Aren't we subsidizing a lot of guests from other areas? The current policy is 25 guests to a family during one summer, but no more than six guests may be brought into the parks by one family during week-ends and holidays.

Pool Size Why not change the existing pool to an increased size? The

sand churned up in the water makes it hard to patrol, contamination of the lake water is apt to become irremediable and the pool closed by the Health Department, construction of an adequate bath house next to the pool would block the view of the lake. Depth of the wading pools will be one and one half feet in an area of 25 feet.

Why couldn't the pool be improved at Waterfront Park and Three Mile Park be used for a children's pool? It's a matter of the best traffic flow.

How will the policing of the park be handled? The same cost burden as now, \$18,000 to \$20,-000, will cover additional grounds and gate people.

Are the soil conditions, which are swampy at Three Mile Park, adequate for construction of a pool? Tests have been made which show they are satisfac-

Forget Boat Owners?

Why not forget about the boat owners? Dock space rental is the only source of income; a boat slip amortizes its cost of construction in 6 to 8 years.

Referred to the planning groups for further consideration were the suggestions that an area with sand be established, a three-walled handball court be built, the possibility of traffic tie-ups at checkpoints and the possibility of "building" more property by filling-in out into the lake.

The question and answer period was cut off at 11 p.m. and Chairman Helm requested unstated opinions and unasked questions be mailed in so that they could be considered by the planning committees.

Before closing the meeting he asked for a show of hands on wo pools? About three-fourths audience raised their

When asked how many favored one pool, less than half raised their hands. Three Mile Park as the site of a single pool was favored by about twice the number which favored Lake-

Mayor Patterson closed the neeting with his views on the '66" Park and Recreation Program, which were vigorously

Some residents who interpreted the Mayor's remarks to be a "sales pitch" were joined by residents who still had something left to say in front of the stage and many statements flew back and forth.

#### William P. Reeves Finishes Training

Marine Private William P. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reeves, of 441 McKinley, has completed individual combat training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The four-week course included over 200 hours of instruction under simulated combat conditions, covering squad tactics, guerrilla warfare, day and night combat, patrolling and the use

His next stop is four weeks of basic specialist training in his military occupational field. Marines to be assigned to infantry units will be taught infantry sub-specialties, such as the machine gun, grenade launcher, rifle or mortar. Marines to be assigned to highly technical specialties will be sent to military technical schools for their specialist training.

Leathernecks bound for the Pacific will receive more training when they report to the Staging Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif. This training will empasize jungie warfare, patrolling, and civic action based on experience gain in Vietnam.

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## Wilson .

(Continued from Page: 1) after 8 p.m. to enable the trustees to await the results of the day's balloting.

sound and breezes, and the be released from his contract publication's Editorial Advisory An outstanding educator, Board. speaker and author of national stature, Dr. Wilson's legacy of Pointe is an outstanding one. Search for Successor

"It is the sincere and unanimous wish of the members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education that Dr. Wilson may enjoy every success in his new undertaking," Mr. Pongracz the nation's leading educational journals during the past quar-Wilson's successor as soon as

Dr. Wilson held Superintendencies in Maumee, O., and in Highland Park, Ill., before coming to Grosse Pointe. In addition, he has been Visiting Professor on the staffs of Northwestern, Toledo, Wisconsin State and Ohio State Univer-

University, Dr. Wilson holds

A.B. and B.S. degrees, an M.A.

DINNERS or in English Literature from Northwestern University, and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He has completed other studies at Cambridge University in England, at the University of Mexico, and at Harvard University,

Dr. Wilson held other teaching and supervisory posts in the public schools of Kenton and Cincinnati, O., as well as 

field, Cheshire, England. War Veteran

A veteran of military service United States Air Force.

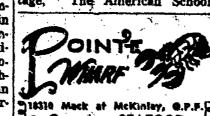
Dr. Wilson writes a monthly President Pongracz said, "It column for "The Nation's Quarterly," "Michigan Teachis with deep regret that we Schools," entitled "Views and er," and "Michigan Education honor Dr. Wilson's request to Reviews," and serves on the Journal." His books include "A Teach-

er is a Person," published by accomplishments in Grosse Henry Holt and Co. in 1956, and the co-authorship of "Exploring Chicago," published by

Follett in 1958. Prolific Author Dr. Wilson's other, extensive

writings have been contained in

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Board Journal, and "Elemen-printed in "The Saturday Re-turn to Grosse Points tary English Journal."

Articles by him have appearin World War II, Dr. Wilson ed in "Science Digest," "Eduheld the rank of Captain in cation Digest," "Phi Delta Kap-Combat Intelligence in the pan," "School Management," "Harvard Educational Review," "Educational Administration

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view. He has also been a con- May 25. tributor to the McGraw-Hill book, "American Education Today" and to the publication of the American Association of School Administrators, "Reflections," and "The Education of a School Superintendent."

Because Dr. Wilson is out of town attending a conference, he In recent years he has had was unable to be reached for three articles on education comment. He is expected to re-

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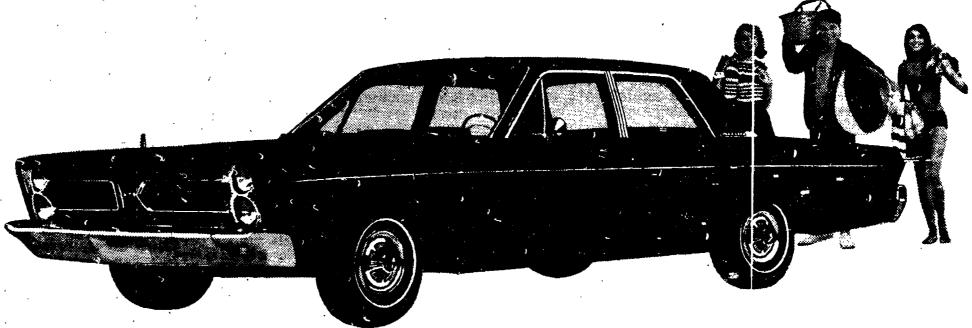
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4. Bon Secours will pay the

5. The Hospital will remain

"shall not seek permission to

expand its non-conforming use

pital may tear down its original

7. The Circuit Court for the

County of Wayne shall retain

The only change the Council

Brooks, 357 Notre Dame avenue,

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The Circuit Court will have

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## Pay Hike

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City Manager Chester Petersen, concerning base pay and fringe benefits, but felt that further negotiations under present con. screened with walls and shrubditions would be useless because a totally unrealistic offer, \$270 a year increase, was made, which adds up to less pay than that of last year, according to

the officers negotiating team. The public safety officers attains possession of the 83said that due to the reluctance foot strip to the west of its proof the city manager to present posed parking area, that may a more reasonable wage increase offer, the State Labor Mediaion Board has been asked establish motor entrances and to enter the discussions and try exits and establish traffic patto help both sides to reach a tern.

settlement. The GPWPOA is requesting cost of its rubbish and trash a pay raise to \$7,800, plus \$500 disposal. for firefighting duty. The \$500 is being received now, and being asked to be continued without any increase for the firefighting duty. It must be kept for so long as an existing or in mind, it was said, that the subsequent zoning ordinance

Woods Department is integrat- classifies the hospital to be a ed, that is, the department is non-conforming use or for the a combined Police and Fire De next 15 years, whichever is the partment, wherein policemen longer," except that the Hos-

double as firemen. The Association also pointed building and rebuild to conout, that due to the low pay and form with the restrictions set benefits, many good, well train- forth in paragraph No. 1. In ed and experienced men have addition the Hospital shall not left the department over the apply for a housing facility for past several years. Over the its hospital personnel, except past two or three years, apthe presently existing facilities.

proximately one-third of the 6. The City shall issue builddepartment's personnel resigning permits to the Hospital ed to take up employment, promptly if they meet the City's mostly with private industry building codes. offering better pay, benefits

Those who resigned had to jurisdiction over this action to be replaced, with the replace enforce the provisions of this ments being trained at a heavy judgment. cost of time, effort and money.

Too, the Association pointed members asked for in the reout, the advantages of a com- vised document was that the bined department means that drawing submitted by the Hosthe employes are well trained pital of its proposed enlargeand experienced; that property ment be resubmitted drawn to is well protected; a person can scale. walk down the street in safety; A notice sent out by a group the fire station is as close as named "The Citizen's Advisory the nearest police car; and the Committee," one of whose memtaxpayers are saving thousands bers identified himself as Sam Harper Woods, it was said, had probably been the biggest

has separate police and fire de- factor in the overflowing atpartments, and for a city that tendance at the meeting, and is comparable in size to the it was discussed point by point Woods, has 12 to 14 more em- by Mayor Burgess. ployes who are paid between The City Planner retained by \$7,000 and \$8,000 a year. With the Council was employed for less personnel, the Woods saves the purpose of preparing an overall plan for the improve

The Association said that the ment of the community of the Woods officials offered to raise City of Grosse Pointe. He was the officers' base pay \$270, asked his opinion on the issue making the annual salary \$7,- of the expansion of Bon Secours 170, which was rejected:

The members of the Woods years ago that the Hospital Police Officers Association ask should not expand. city taxpayers and residents Subsequently the City lost these questions: "Aren't we as a judgment in Circuit Court in good as Detroit police officers litigation with Bon Secours. whose base pay was raised The judgment may be, and is \$1,000 a year, for a total annual being, appealed in other courts, salary of \$8,300? Isn't the pro- but no new material may be tection of you, your families, introduced in the appeals, as and property, the most import stated by Councilman Kelly.

tant city service?" If the answers to the ques. jurisdiction over hospital extions are yes, the citizens are pansion, but this stipulation urged to contact Mr. Petersen, was initiated for the protection and members of the city cound of the City rather than for the cil, and ask that they grant the protection of the Hospital. base pay increase requested by the public safety officers.

The matter of the base pay law is legally in the same posiincrease is the only item hold tion it was in before the judging up the negotiations, it was ment was delivered against it

The Association asked for A. Moynihan in July of 1965. and approved the following, agreed to, so far, by the city manager on behalf of the coun-time and one-half for training cil and the people:

time on day off; 1. Three additional paid va- 4. A minimum of two hours cation days for all public safety at one and one-half time for any officers with 10 or more years call back time, and a minimum of service; 2. Full paid over of one hour for court appeartime, at one and one-half time, ance; and 5. A pension increase on all time over and above a of 5.07 percent, or \$489 a year, normal work day, and all call paid by the city, for each memback time; 3. Training time— ber of the Public Safety Departstraight time for work day, and ment.

## Bon Secours Expansion ·

(Continued from Page 1) questions and answers. The Hospital expands. His plea also shall be kept in accordance main trend of opinion against contained the thought that a to be held on Tuesday, with present City ordinances." the stand the Council had indi- good community provides for 2. The Hospital has the right cated they would take at the its schools, churches and hos-The Woods Officers Associa- to use the 83-foot strip of land April 18 meeting was a convic- pitals and mentioned the postion has had five meetings with between Caroline avenue and tion that something favorable sibility of overcrowding in hos-Jefferson avenue for offstreet to City ordinances will come pitals in the future because of

feet below street level and the Courts. A sentiment not heard pre. ing Medicare program. bery. Underground parking is viously came from a resident permitted, but no stipulations who pointed out that the com- the Council reaffirmed its apmade. The facade of the Jeffer-munity seems to be suffering proval of the revised agreement son avenue entrance will be from a vision of junk yards, already described by a margin appropriately designed to condance halls and worse if the of four to two.

parking that is depressed two from continuing the battle in the increased participation in health insurance and the loom-

At the close of the meeting,

peal has been filed by a group As far as the Council is conof City residents, represented cerned, the matter is settled, by Philip L. Wettengel. however, an independent ap-

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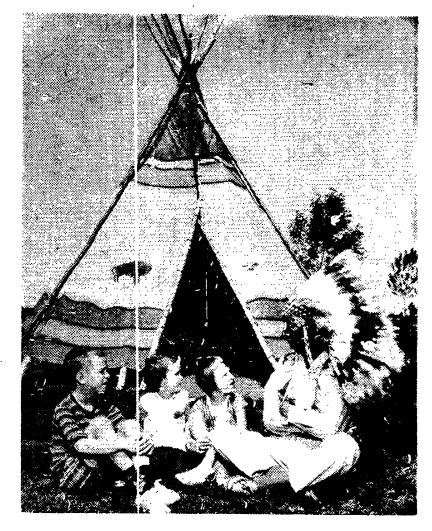
Owner of Camp Charlevoix, authority on youth camps. He will be in Jacobson's Camp Headquarters Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to assist you and your parents in the selection of the camp best suited to your requirements.

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Owner of Camp Tosebo, Mrs. Tonkins will be in the Camp Headquarters Tuesday, May 17 and Thursday, May 19, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. You will enjoy discussing the many exciting phases of camp life with Mrs. Tonkins.

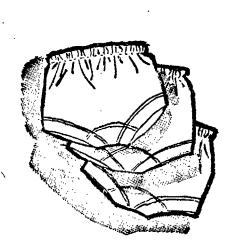
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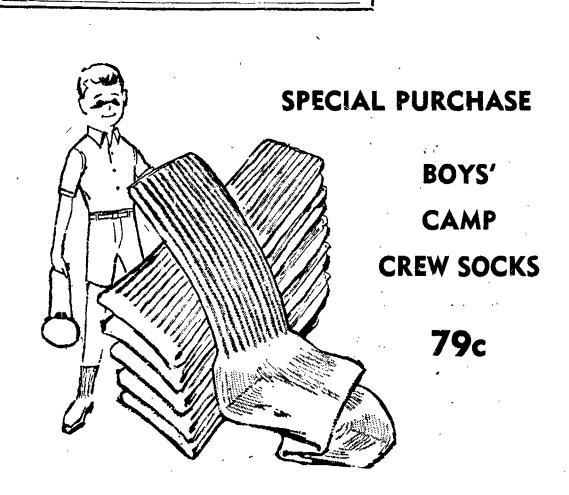
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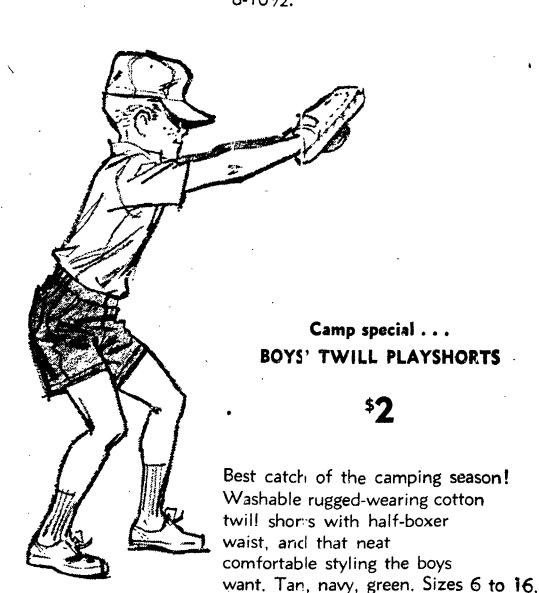
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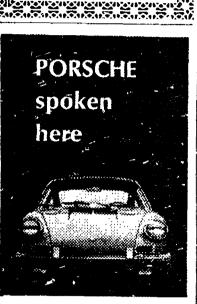
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In addition to the luncheon, a Clair to acquaint the visitors various points of interest. Committee members for the

day's activities are the City Managers of the participating Grosse Pointe municipalities: Thomas Kressbach, City of Grosse Pointe; Robert Slone, Grosse Pointe Park; Andrew Bremer, Jr., Grosse Pointe Farms; Chester Peterson, Grosse Pointe Woods: and Thomas Jeffries, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Forrest Geary, Director of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, is again serving as the co-ordinator for the local planning committee.

Guests of Grosse Pointe Farms will be Mayor and Mrs. Lyle Johnson and City Clerk Howard Bradley and Mrs. Bradley of Albion.

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the City of Grosse Pointe will visit Fenton, Mich., and the Fenton guests will be Mayor and Mrs. Paul Bottecelli and Mayor Pro-tem Dr. and Mrs. R. Nobel Packham. From Clawson, Mich., Grosse

Pointe Park will entertain Mayor and Mrs. Lavern Anderson and City Manager and Mrs. Leonard Hendricks. Mayor Matthew C. Patterson and City Manager Robert A. Slone will be guests in Clawson.

Local guests at the Mayor's Luncheon will include representatives of the Grosse Pointe Public School System; Grosse Pointe Public Libraries; Grosse Pointe Branch of the Wayne County Department of Health; Grosse Pointe War Memorial: Neighborhood Club; and representatives of the Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Press and the Detroit News.

#### Store Manager larceny to which he pled not guilty. Has Busy Day

He was later released on \$100 bond, pending a trial on May A suspected shoplifter was 10, after which he was allowed followed by George Sassin, to pick up his automobile which he had left in the parking lot manager of the Kroger Store in near the Kroger store. The Village, out of the store on

Later that same afternoon, Friday, April 29, in the early busy Manager Sassin apprehended a juvenile living in the The man threw a shopping City trying to pick up a fivebag containing about \$50 worth pack of cigarettes. of cigaretes at Sassin and

The youngster was brought into the City police station, Cutting across the Maire reprimanded, and turned over School playground, the man to his parents. grabbed a girl's bicycle, reg-

#### Loraine, and rode to the vicinwhere he abandoned the bicycle On Michigan and disappeared between two

The Audio-Visual Department and City officers Lt. Robert of the Grosse Pointe Public Li-Van Tiem and Sgt. Foster brary, a division of the Public Mauck, summoned by phone, School System, is presenting a special film program in conjunction with Michigan Week.

man's disappearance Mrs. Jack The program will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Licame into the City station to brary in the Exhibition Room, report she had seen a man in on May 20. Two new and outher rear yard whose description standing films will be shown: matched that of the wanted "When Michigan Was Young" man. She said he was trying to and "Mich-i-gan-i-a."

These films trace the history Patrolmen Rodney Wedding of Michigan from the formation and Charles Petrie, cf the Park police. saw the man cross Century. Drawings and pictures Mack. They chased him north from many different museums on Woodhall, catching him at and historical societies are used.

Many little-known facts are brought to light about Michigan Brought into the City station and the people who helped it by Patrolmen Wedding and become one of the largest states Petrie, he was identified as Paul A. Gentile, 24 years of in the nation. Detroit's own Kenneth Jewell Chorale proage, living at 14228 Harper avevides the lively and approprinue, Detroit. He was arraigned ate background music. colm Sutherand, charged with

The film program is open to disorderly person and simple the public.

#### Men Gardeners **Beautify School**

Another community beautification project undertaken by the Men's Garden Club of Grosse of a plot of lawn on grounds of Gabriel Richard School into an attractive landscaped area suitable for an outdoor classroom. With cooperation of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, the Club has carried out a filling and planting design created by one of its members, F. McLean Alexander, Mt. Clemens nursery-

A wide raised border adjoining the school building is enclosed with heavy wooden rails and pleasingly planted. Other plantings of larger speciments are in the adjoining greensward. The plant material was chosen for its beauty, ease of maintenance and attractiveness to birds as well as to people. It includes four Brownii yews.

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burnum, two Kansan cherries, Ray Foley, Elmore Frank, Harry dren's garden contest, now in flowering crab and pyracantha. Hagley, Ed Roehrig and Hall preparation, promotion of geranium culture through an an-The Richard School project nual geranium sale scheduled is typical of the community for May 14 and practical month-Working through hours of phase of the Men's Garden Club by lectures on specific subjects to which all men gardeners of



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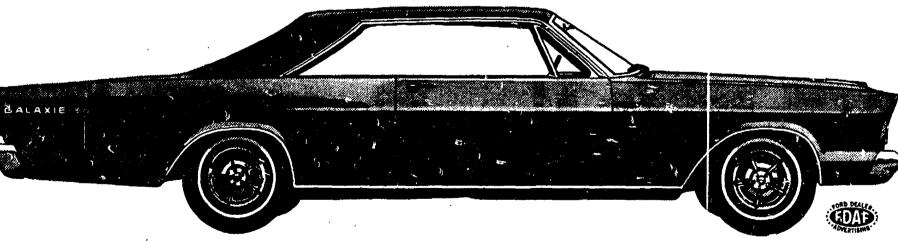
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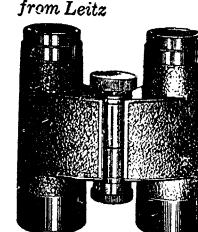
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Fire Match, went to Club Member Walter Huber, open; Woods Patrolman Donald Schmaltz, marksman; Woods Patrolman Robert Lorenz, pro-marksman; Woods Patrolman Thomas Podeszwik, citation; and Woods Auxiliary Patrolman Dee Pe-

In the .22 caliber pistol match, Club Member Albert Klick won the open award; Club Member Sam Ellis, won the marksman award; Auxiliary Dee Peters took the pro-marksman award; and Club Member Tim Tromb-'ley, won the citation.

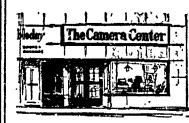
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## Wanton Vandalism Brings Warning From GP Police

Vandals have been very busy being received from residents, in the Farms, City and Woods, reporting BB pellets fired shooting at and breaking car through house or car windows. and house windows with BB pel- Damage runs into the hundreds lets on Saturday, May 7, and of dollars, especially if the pel-Sunday, May 8, it was disclosed lets strike thermopane storm by police of the three cities.

This wanton destruction brought a warning from authorities of these communities, and from the other two Pointes. that city ordinances forbid the shooting of BB guns, or any but a majority are fired detype of firearms within city liberately, as revealed by witlimits. Those apprehended doing so will be prosecuted to cars have been seen traveling the full extent of the law.

The police chiefs also said people in them, with one or that any person arrested for more persons firing BB rifles vandalism who is found guilty or air or gas hand guns out will receive the full punishment of car windows. allowed by the law. Juveniles will be tried in Juvenile Court chiefs pointed cut, air or gas and adults will be tried in mu- hand guns are in the same cate-

The chiefs further warn that under Michigan law. A permit parents are liable, under the must be obtained to purchase law, for any acts of destruction such a gun, and once purchased, committed by their children, the gun must be registered. and must pay full restitution for any damage caused by their or any type of sidearms, with-

Hardly a day goes by, the mit, makes the carrier liable chiefs said, without a complaint to prosecution under the State's

#### St. Paul Pupils Star In Science

St. Paul High School at the Development of the Chick Emannual meeting of the Michigan bryo." Junior Academy of Science, Arts and Letters held on May 6-7 at Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, Lansing.

Robert, sophomores James Kotz, Engineering Exposition and Mary Ann Igna, Dorothy Davis, Jeff Ploen, Robert Browning and James Hayes and freshman James Webb presented papers Technical Society (JETS) along with approximately 100 awards were Nicholas Robert, other students.

entitled: "Effect of Vitamins Davis, excellent. and Temperature Change on the Growth of Roots." He was were earned by the following awarded a year's subscription to "Science," the publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and he was also invited to present his paper at the annual convention of this Scientific Society in Washington, D. C., in December.

Among other St. Paul stu-Nicholas Robert - superior to a Science Journal.

the Growth of Malignant Cells in Different Types of Media.' Mary Ann Igna - excellent-Effect of Environment on the Development of Chick Em-

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Students were also invited to display their exhibits in the Engineering building of Michigan State University as a part of The students, senior Nicholas the 1966 Midwestern Regional Conference.

St. Paul High School students receiving Junior Engineering superior; James Kotz, superior; Among the four best papers James Hayes, superior; James udged was James Kotz's work Webb, superior; and Dorothy

In addition special awards students:

James Kotz-first runner-up to the Grand Prize Winner for outstanding technical paper presentation. Jim also received \$25 award as runner-up to the Grand Prize Winner.

Nicholas Robert — special award in the bio-medical division. The award included a dents receiving awards were: book award and a subscription

James Webb-special award in the Metallurgy Division. His award included a Metal Science Book, lab and electric furnace donated by the American Society for Metals.

For the two-day trip, the students and their teacher, Sis-'The Effect of Thiourea on ter Thomas Mary, O.P., received a special grant-in-aid made available by the Nationa Science Foundation.

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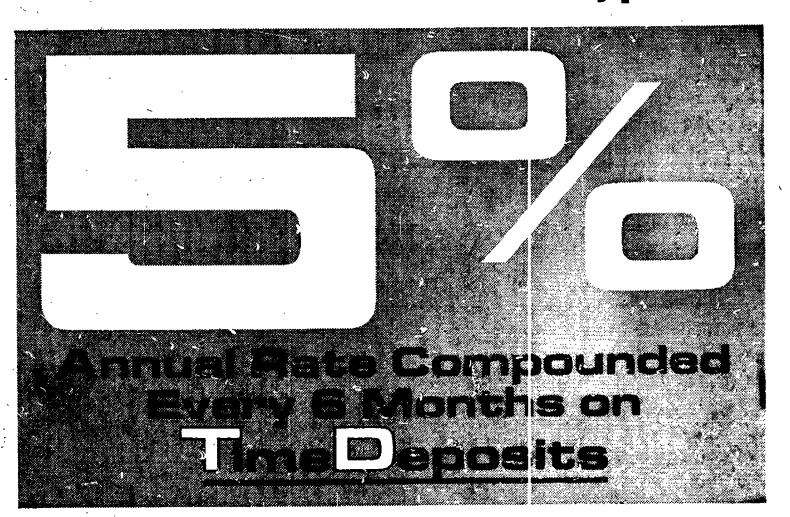
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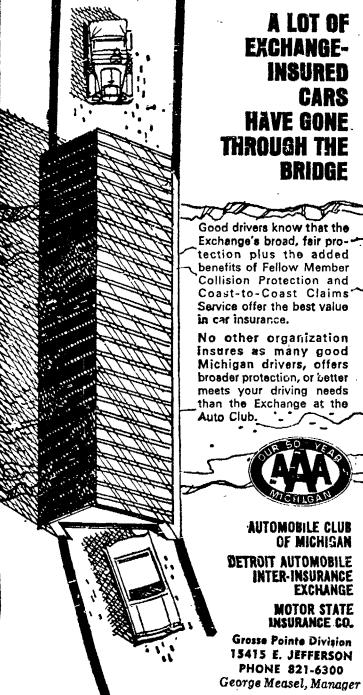
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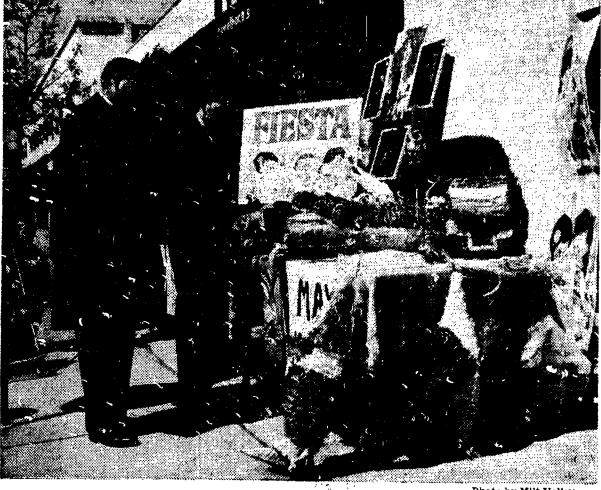
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Hospitality Center, and BILL MERRITT, manager of Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, preview the Mexican display which will be part of the international Festival in the Village on May 19, 20 and

MEL OSBORNE, manager of the 21. Television cameras were on hand, preparing a movie story of the Festival to be shown on the Week-End program of Channel 4 on Tuesday, May 17, at 7 p.m.

## Family Pet Dog Stands Acquitted GPHS Schedules

A telephone call received was chained in his own back Spring Concert from Mrs. Donald Eger, owner yard at the time. Again, both of the three-year-old German families agree that the dog Shepherd dog that has figured should not be censored. twice in reports to City police, The Grosse Pointe News is asked to have the following information added to the account | ily pet. of her dog's activities:

The accident suffered by Barbara Mathieu, daughter of the Robert E. Mathieus, of 796 Lincoln road, did happen when the Budget Cars dog was running loose, but Mrs. Eger and her children, visitors from Miami. Fla., were un- 335 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe aware that in Michigan dogs Farms, has taken the Grosse are required to be leashed if Pointe rights to the Budgetthey are not penned.

Although Barbara was hurt and had to have a tetanus shot, both families agree it was just a matter of a small child and fourth position in the United

The bite suffered by David Moir's Automotive Service as Mooney, of 848 Washington their exclusive Grosse Pointe ("Fandango"). road, was incurred while the dealer on the basis of his con-

**AMIT Fashion Show** 

The American Italian Profes- per mile. sional and Business Women's Club (AMIT) will hold its annual fashion show-luncheon at the Roostertail on Saturday, May 21, at 12 o'clock noon.

Russell D. Reed of the instrumental music department of Grosse Pointe High School has announced that the annual spring concert has been sched-uled for 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 15, in the auditorium of Parcells Junior High School.

The Symphony Orchestra will open the program with "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by Handel, Mozart's "Concerto No. 4" (Andante cantabile) will feature Karl Schneider as violin soloist. Rimsky-Korsakoff's 'Russian Easter Overture' will conclude the opening trio of selections.

The Concert Band is scheduled for numbers by Osterling ("Totem Pole"), Bach ("If States car rental field, selected Thou Be Near"), and Perkinds After the intermission the

dog had a plate of food in front scientious service record of 17 Symphony Band will perform of him. In addition the Shepherd years to Grosse Rointe motor- the "Athletic Festival March" by Prokofieff. Carol Nolte, pic Cars available are '66 models, fully equipped and issued for as colo soloist, will be featured in Vivaldi's "Concert in C Major." little as \$5 per 24-hour day, 5c Also slated for performance are Handel's "Suite from the Water Music," and Dello Jojo's Canadians Feted "From Every Horizon." The afternoon's program will con-By Key Clubbers clude with the playing of Sousa's "The Fairest of the Fair."

#### Mrs. Northrup Opens Home To DAR Chapter

The General Josiah Harmar Grosse Pointe Park Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual report meeting on Saturday, May 21, at 12:30 o'clock in the Lothrop road home of Mrs. Hubert, F. Northrup.

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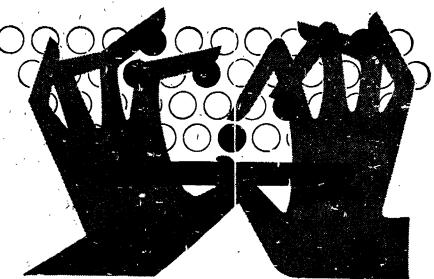
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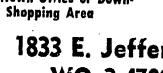


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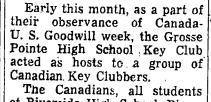
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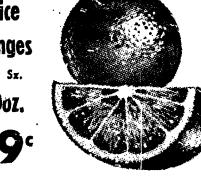


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**Annual Meeting** 

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of the community of Flint to solve its educational problems from the standpoints of educators, police officials and representatives of the Courts, the Federal government, the Health Department, Juvenile Home, county jail and Mott Foundation Projects.

First place in the botany di-vision of the Metropolitan Sci-ence Fair was won by Grosse Pointe High School senior John

the subject of John's research; in order to complete the research, he constructed a refrigerating system with constant variance from 70 to 20 degrees Fahrenheit and photographed every step.

Winning a red ribbon for his research on inducing mutations,

In addition to his Science Fair award, John Sipe has been named a 1966 Merit Scholar. He also received a scholarship to Brown University, where he plans to major in science.

with a Harvard National Schol-Barb Kemp, also a member of the graduating class, won a Letter of Commendation and

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City police, notified of the incident, are still puzzling why teenagers would want to destory an expensive camera. A role of film was visible

through seams which had apparently been burst by the force of the blow.

ENCUMBRANCE Men who leave today's work nfinished are actually putting mortgage on tomorrow.



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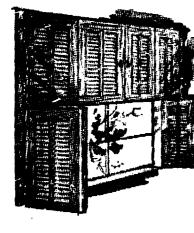


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Leaving the Center, in Lake- the Graphic Arts Display curshore road by charter bus at 6 o'clock, this Friday, May 13, patrons will head for the International Institute enjoying cocktails en route. At the International Institute they will have dinner in the "Old World" room where veal scalopini will be the principal dish but fish will also be provided for those requiring

#### Patrol Boys Set To Visit Capital

Two outstanding members of the Safety Patrol of The Grosse Dinner will be in a private dinwere among the 130 boys from throughout Michigan who were selected by Automobile Club of dinner, and all tickets and en-Michigan to attend the 30th Nattertainments for the Carousel tional School Safety Patrol As- Season of three tours is offered sembly in Washington, D.C., for \$25. Tickets should be pur-May 13 and 14.

Representing Kerby School on War Memorial office at once. the trip will be Tim Davlantes, age 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davlantes, 349 Belanger. Representing Maire School is Peter Guba, age 12, son of Mr. way and more than 6,000 miles and Mrs. John Guba, 455 Lake. of recently upgraded two-lane and Mrs. John Guba, 455 Lake-

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The Michigan group is scheduled to leave Detroit today, from Veteran's Memorial Building. Late in the afternoon the chartered buses will be loaded and the children will leave for Washington.

The group is scheduled in Washington on Friday morning at 7 a.m. On their tour of the city the children will visit the National Capitol, the Washingtional Cemetery and Amphi-theater, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the White

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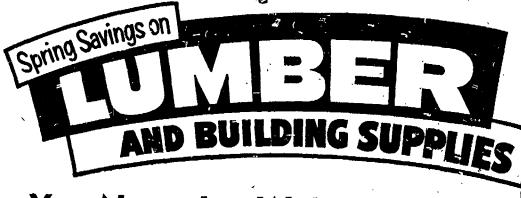
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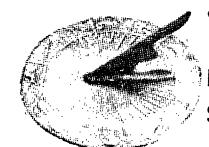
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624 Theodore, Detroit, arrest- private homes, the detectives ed recently by Detroit police said. after he committed a burglary, cleared 11 breakings and enterings in the Park, it was disclosed by Police Chief Arthur Louwers

on Monday, May 9. Patterson, who was arrested while still in possession of stolen articles taken from a Gratiot avenue apartment, was interrogated by Park Det. Lt. Stanley Enders and Det. James LaPratt, who said that the accused man confessed to a number of burglaries in the Park.

The officers said that Patterson was driven in a police car, through city streets, and as he recognized the places he broke 1168 Bishop; John D. Reindell, into, he pointed them out. Seven |910 Whittier; Gordon Kreeger, of the Park burglaries were in 1418 Balfour; and Dr. Walter J.

#### Appoint Two New Principals

At Monday's meeting of the Board of Education the school questioning Patterson regardtrustees approved the appoint ing unsolved burglaries commitments of two elementary prin-

William Mestdagh, a sixth Men Gardeners grade teacher on the staff of grade teacher on the staff of Maire elementary School, will To Look at Lily suucceed Dr. A. Lawrence Gagnon as the principal of Mason

Elementary School. Jesse Lowther, physical education teacher at Barnes and Mason Schools, will succeed Dr. Glen Cooper as the principal of 19, when lily culture will be dis-Defer Elementary School.

Lawrence F. Kennedy, director of Professional Personnel, stated that the selection was made from an exceptionally at 8 o'clock and all non-member well-qualified group of applicants. "Two screening commit- men gardeners are invited to tees worked several months on attend. the task of choosing candidates for the Superintendent to recommend to the Board of Educa
Hugh Edwards, or Allen Fair, will talk on "Why Grow Lilies?" He is past president of Tri-Town Garden Club, Allen Park Community Council and

Edward J. Pongracz, president of the Board of Educa- Michigan Lily Society. Among tion, said, "I wish to congratu-late Mr. Lowther and Mr. Mestdagh on their respective appointments. The other school born will discuss "How to Grow trustees and I wish them every eases." He is a member of Desuccess in their new positions.'

Mr. Lowther has been a teach- troit Garden Center, Michigan er in The Grosse Pointe Public | Horticultural Society, National School System since 1955. His Wildlife Federation and Trifirst assignment was as an up Town Garden Club. per grade teacher at Kerby "Lily Hybridization" will be School. Since 1957 he has the topic of Vincent R. Stitz, of taught physical education from Allen Park, also a member of kindergarten through grade 6 the Tri-Town and Detroit Garin all but two of the local public den Club and of the American elementary schools.

Mr. Lowther began his career specializes in hybridizing a vaas a teacher of special education | riety of flowers.

A 1954 graduate of Wayne hour will follow the talks. State University, his major was in special education, his mother in physical education. Recently Mr. Lowther completed the requirements for his master's degree at the University of Michi-

Lowthers and their daughter are residents of Lochmoor Boulevard.

Mr. Mestdagh, 30, joined the staff of Maire School in 1958. Since 1962 he has served the building as its First Assistant. During June and July he will direct the summer school at

A graduate of Denby High School, he holds a bachelor'z degree from the University of Michigan. In 1961 he received his master's degree in elementary school administration and supervision and has done additional graduate work since then. Mr. and Mrs. Mestdagh and

## Charles A. Patterson, 29, of apartments, and four were in Can Be Easy

Just because outdoor cook Cleared were the burglaries ing and entertaining is still of the following places, all com- done in much the same fashion mitted a few short weeks ago: as when it was invented by Apartments of Hazel McCrim- cave-dwellers doesn't mean you mon, 1468 Lakepointe, (left side | can't improve upon it. One of building); Grace Guiker, pleasant way to add civilizasame address, (right side of tion to patic or terrace dining building); Douglas Goodman, is to use portable electric ap-1170 Maryland; Genevieve Bale, pliances as a supplement or substitute for live coals. 15005 Hampton; Edna Risse,

15014 Mack (first floor); Jack By setting up a buffet near Corsi, 15005 Mack, (second an electrical outlet or extenfloor) and Isa Adams, 987 sion, you can use portable electric aluminum skillets and grid-Homes entered and ransack- | dles to achieve much more preed, were those of C. M. Justice, dictable cooking temperatures than are supplied by the more primitive heat sources normally used for barbecues. Another plus is the way these units keep food at just the Patterson cleared a large right serving temperatures as number of burglaries in Detroit, long as you want, even in cool

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Among the 20 science and mathematics teachers from An unusual program will be high schools across the nation prsented to members of the attending a two-day symposium Men's Garden Club of Grosse at Brown University on the Pointe Thursday evening, May changing nature of engineering education was EARL A. VEEcussed by a panel of three NENDAL, of Grosse Pointe guest speakers, using color High School.

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The Austin Prep. Players will present their fourth production Chapter for Project HOPE turers are pouring out a flood that range from a completely BERG, of Sweden, in the Riverof this season on Sunday night, launched their 1966 informatof new products to fit every new overlaid plywood lap type, view Room of the cowntown May 15. "Three To See" is the tional and fund raising drive possible decorating scheme, 16 feet long with no face joints J. L. Hudson Store or Friday, title of this evening of one-act for \$400,000 April 29, at a kick- eliminate or minimize future and with an automatic align- May 6, were MRS. ROBERT plays which are directed by stu- off Luncheon in the ballroom upkeep, make installation easy,

The curtain is 8 o'clock at Pierce Junior High Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door of Edgemont Park, executive on-site time, muss and expense. The range of play selection | solidated Gas Company, and | extends from modern authors Herman P. Sattler, of Webber to the time-tested melodramas place, executive assistant sales laid with complementary wood boards that look like real wood, of the gay '90s. "The Sandbox" is directed by Tom DeSchryver Division. and features a cast of Edward

Albee characters searching for both directors of the Chapter, a meaning to life and death. The second production is The Dear Departed" directed Serving as the 1965 Com-Frank Bernacki. This is a merce and Industry chairman

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The third production features melodrama and music. "He Ain't Done Right by Nell" is directed by Patrick Clinton and combines all the theatrical fun of the exchanges between the audience and cast of the old 1890's melodrama.

The casts and crews of the hows are made up of the men of Austin and the young ladies of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. A formal critique and awards for acting and directhat it behooves all of us to tion will be made following the presentations.

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#### Slate Chamber Music Program

The Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe wili present the final program of their 1965-66 season on Sunday, May 15, at 3 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Was Memorial.

Opening the program will be Lillian Friedland, piano; Fred Scheyer, violin; and Wayne Dunlap, cello, playing Mozart's Piano Trio in G Major. A Mazurka, subtitled "Elegica

for Paderewski," by Benjamin Britten, will be performed by Bettyjane Crossen, trombone, and Janet Young, piano.

Following intermission, the Brahms Quintet in F minor for Piano and Strings, Opus 34, will be presented by Marjorie Conviolin; Judith Davis, violin; Margot Krumel, viola; and Donald Trout, cello.

During intermission, the annual business meeting and election of officers for the 1966-67 season will take place.

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The final meeting for the year of the Ferry School PTA is scheduled for tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. The main item on the agenda is the annual Spring Concert presented by the 230 members of the fifth and sixth grade classes, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Harmison.

The title of the program is The Sound of Ferry School" Theme is music around the world. The band and orchestra members will open the program, setting the mood for an imaginary trip around the world. There are 111 boys and girls studying instrumental music who make up this group.

The chorus will follow with authentic folksongs from Germany Hungary, Austria, France and Itely as well as the Orient. Special numbers will include a drum ensemble featuring-Fred Banks, David Wallace, Judy Huddleson and Nancy Tamblyn and a Japanesa Cherry Blossom Dance featuring Lesley Brown, Donna Greco, Laurie Hendricks, Cyd Lachiusa, Susan Lakis, Julie Otto, Phyliss Shook, Kathy the City Police. Smith and Vickie Wagner. Furthermore,

Candidates running for the Grosse Pointe School Board will be introduced and given a chance to say a few words to

A special recognition ceremony will also take place in honor of Mrs. Maurene K. Allan, remedial reading teacher at the school, who is retiring this June.

#### **Outdoor Eating** Kabob Recipe

To the Eastern nomads who invented it, shish kabobs meant skewered morsels of lamb cording to City Police. grilled over an open fire and eaten under the desert stars. Your kabobs can be just as glamorous in a more homelike

And you can use any meat tenderizes the bite-size bits of meat. And the secret of the marinade is the oil, to which you add vinegar and flavorsome herbs. Here are some tips: Marinate the meat under refrigeration to avoid the risk of spoilage; let it stand for at least three hours (overnight is even better) for a truly succulent dish. This brings up a point worth remembering. The American Heart Association and other health groups urge the use of oils high in so-called polyunsaturates. Safflower oil, the highest in this category, makes a perfect base for marinades and salads.

Marvelous Herbed Beef Kabobs Heat 34 cup oil in a small saucepan. Add one medium sliced onion and one sliced cel-ery stalk and heat for about 5 minutes. Cool and add ¼ cup wine vinegar, 1 crumbled bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon each thyme marjoram, 1 tablespoon dried parsley, 1 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper. Mix well. Cut two pounds of beef zound or sirloin into 11/2 inch cubes and coat with oil mixture. Refrigerate three hours or over night. When ready to cook alternate beef cubes on skewers with your favorite combination of fruit or vegetables. Grill over hot coals, turning to cook on all sides, five to eight minutes. Brush with marinade while grilling. Makes 6 servings.

#### Police Auction Nets Park \$445

The Park Police Auction, held on Saturday, May 7, was very successful, it was disclosed by Police Chief Arthur Louwers, who said that receipts totaled \$445. The money was turned over to the city treasury.

The auction was held to clear all unclaimed items, including a large number of bicycles, from the police property room. Auctioneer was Cpl. George Blair, with Lt. Gerard Kesteloot acting as cashier. All sales were

Det. Lt. Stanley Enders and Patrolman Bobby McAllister assisted in displaying all items for sale, including an almost new 16-gauge shotgun, which went to the highest bidder for only \$33.

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A Good Man To Know

#### Camera Club Meets May 17

Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold its second competition meeting of the month on Tuesday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock, in the Fries Ballroom of Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Each member may submit three color slides and three

presenting, in a "Show and gadget piece of equipment which has proved helpful to

Guests\* are invited to be present at the meeting.

#### Police End Ball "Game"

Two young Pointe residents who snatched away the baseball belonging to a third Pointe boy and defaced it were ordered to pay for the damage by Patrolman Gerard DeBoever of

Furthermore, the offenders officer in 1949. were ordered to appear before Chief Andrew C. Testaert on Monday afternoon.

The incident occurred on Saturday afternoon, May 7, when two boys climbed over the fence of the Grosse Pointe High School and picked up the baseball of a third boy near the residence at 475 Fisher road.

When the boys refused to return it to the owner, he hailed a scout car on patrol, driven by Patrolman Donald Ludlow, who took all three to the City

When the ball was retrieved by Patrolman Ludlow, it had been burned by a cigaret stub and cut up with a pen knife, ac-

## Pointer Honored

Thomas Davis, of Grosse Pointe, is among eight chemcurrent graduating class, who you choose. The real secret is will be honored tonight, Thursthe marinade which flavors and day, at a dinner on the college's Alma chemistry faculty.

#### Semple Named To Drive Post

Torch Drive General Chairman Ben D. Mills announced the appointment of Robert B. Semple as drive co-chairman for chapter campaigns.

Mills, vice president, purchasing, Ford Motor Co., said prints, which may be mono- Semple will be in charge of the chrome or color, designating six chapter campaign units who two in each category for will solicit corporate and employee contributions in the com-During intermission, members mercial, industrial, governwill have the opportunity of mental and professional communities. These units tradition-Tell" session, some particular ally raise over 90 per cent of. the Torch Drive total.

Semple, president of the Wyandotte Chemical Corp., lives at 304 University place, Grosse Pointe. He is married to the former Isabelle Ashby Neer. They have five children and six grandchildren.

Born in St. Louis, Mc., Semple was graduated from the Massachuseits Institute of Technology with a masters' degree in chemical engineering. He entered research at Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, and was associated with that company until he joined Wyandotte as president and chief executive

In addition to his responsibilities at Wyandotte, Semple is chairman of the board of the Manufacturing Chemists' Association; a director of the Chrysler Corp., the National Bank of Detroit, the American Natural Gas Co. and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

He is a trustee of the National Industrial Conference Board and a member of the Corporation for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Semple is a director of the United Foundation; a director of the Economic Club of Detroit and a trustee of the Citizens Research Council of Michigan. He is also president of the Detroit Symphony Association.

A member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Yondotega istry majors in Alma College's Club of Detroit, Semple is also active in the Links and Sky Clubs, of New York City, the St. Louis Country Club of St. campus. The dinner will be at- Louis, Mo.; the Bohemian Club tended by college alumni who of San Francisco and the majored in chemistry and the Metropolitan Club, Washington,

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## Dr. Wilson Says Goodby

Grosse Pointe is losing one of its Best Men. Dr. Charles H. Wilson has decided to resign as Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, and the depth of the community's loss can be measured by the calibre of the man departing, as revealed in his May 9 letter of resignation, accepted, with regret by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education:

Dear Board Members: For professional and personal reasons which I have previously a more capable and cooperative discussed with you, I should like to request official release, effective September 1, 1966, from the three-year contract recently offered to me. As you know, I intend to enter the university where I hope to have more time for writing and re- thought to lightening these

I regret that the special referendum on May 9 made it unwise to make public announcement of my decision until this time. However, barring assignment of an unexpectedly press- in the field of data processing. ing nature, I shall be available throughout the coming summer and fall to orient a successor to trict. Even in event of such an

endums, reorganization, staff integration, the auxiliary service the federal aid act, and right it ranks 18th out of 43 districts up to the recent disastrous bid in Wayne County. openings and emergency referendum, they have been years of frustrations and anguish. At the Grosse Pointe, particularly at same time, they have been re- the secondary and administraaccomplishments and long range planning for the future.

With the construction of a second high school and the contemplated grade reorganization, Grosse Pointe should be able to look forward to a decade of reasonably well housed pupils. But the problems are by no means over. Unquestionably, several smaller building additions will be required, and I believe the Board's thinking is sound to have such additions in final bid form before referen-

It is superfluous, but imporkernel of quality education dequality instruction. I should like to commend this Board of Education for its wisdom in providschedule and working conditions that will enable the adone of the finest teaching staffs | girls. in my experience.

I should also like to say that.

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nc superintendent could ask for group of administrators than I have had to help carry the burden in these trying times. But the load that has been put on some of these people is little short of frightening. I feel that the Board must give serious loads, perhaps by addition of full time assistants for staff relations and for state and federal relations. The district could also well use a director of research and an informed leader

Somehow, the citizens of the community must be made to recognize more realistically that the community and school dis- if the education of its children is to remain comparable to the emergency, I shall be available stature of the community (and on call in a consulting capacity. the two are interdependent) I trust you are aware that my there must be a substantial indecision was particularly diffi- crease in the amount devoted cult in view of the dedicated to the schools. It is a bitter fact and cooperative efforts of the to face, but one that cannot be Board during the past four evaded. A residential communyears. These have not, to be ity must pay a high tax rate to sure, been easy years. Starting with the so-called salary moratorium and emergency addition compensate for its lack of industrial wealth. Grosse Pointe should, if it aims to maintain to Ferry School, through refer- quality education, be leveling one of the highest operating rates in the state. At present, act, the teacher negotiation law, with 22.9 mills for operation,

The high proportion of wellqualified staff members in warding years with respect to tive levels, will continue to pose

a unique dilemma because of the expanding university enrollments. Our secondary and administrative personnel are especially desirable to colleges. The Board and community must keep salaries and working conditions comparable to the universities as well as the better public schools if it hopes to maintain quality personnel.

Again, I should like to express my appreciation to the Board, both collectively and individually, for the understanding and courtesy you have shown toward me personally. tant to repeat, that classrooms No one knows better than a are but the necessary shell. The superintendent the thanklessness of Board membership. So pends almost exclusively upon much of your time and energy is required in service to the schools that I am amazed that people of stature would seek ing an excellent recruiting sys- the position, to say nothing of tem and for providing a salary a second or third term. I appreciate the confidence you have consistently shown toward my ministration to attract superbly recommendations and leaderskilled teachers. Although it is ship. I sincerely hope that you never possible to maintain one all receive some hidden satishundred per cent excellence, I faction for the services you renthink the Board should know der the community and its most that you have assembled here precious assets, its boys and

I cannot adequately express the heaviness of heart that accompanies my decision. It is too little to say that I have come to love the community and its people. I wish it were somehow possible for one in my position to take periodic leaves of absence, for I can think of no place I'd rather live and retire than in Grosse Pointe. But such cannot be. I depart with regret and reluctance and the best of wishes to the Board, the teachers, administrators and all the personnel who together make this one of the nation's finest

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Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Volunteer consultant on duty Friday 2-4

Thursday, May 12 10:00 a.m. Peartree Chapter of Questors — Meeting ter, received by our library just of the Department of Biophysics and Luncheon.

10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class — Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor.

12:30 p.m. Southeastern Woman's Club — Luncheon, a postmaster, in Scottsville, Commission and a consultant to meeting, cards. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

structor. 4:30 p.m. Grosse Pointa Commerce and Civic Association — Meeting.

6:00 p.m. Maire School — Annual Girl Scouts — Banquet.

6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society -Banquet.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League—"New England Fall Holiday" color film by Arthur Pfander. The public is cordiall invited. No on April 24, and our Carnival

Friday, May 13 \* 9:30 a.m. Oil Painting Classes — Prof. Robert Wilbert & 1:00 p.m. Instructor. 10:00 a.m. Flower Arranging Class — Mrs. Richard

Gerathy, Instructor. 12:30 p.m. Neighborhood Club - Retired Men's Group

-Cards, Coffee. ' 6:00 p.m. A Carousel of Culture — Art Tour. \* 8:00 p.m. Parents Without Partners — Mrs. Ralph

Bergeman, Education Section, Michigan Department of Mental Health, will discuss art of communications. "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You." Guests Welcome. 9:00 p.m. Our Lady Star of the Sea High School — Dance and Refreshments.

Saturday, May 14 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists — Art

Exhibit. 9:30 a.m. Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, In and senior high schools. You

structor. Children's Art Classes-Mrs. Stirling Loud, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. Instructor. Women Principals - Luncheon and Pro-12 noon

6:30 p.m. The Promenaders — Dinner and Square THE ADVENTURES OF paign. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors.

8:00 p.m. Good Companions -- Sequence Dancing and Refreshments. Sunday, May 15

10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse COUNT, Zane Gray's THE Pointe Farms. Service and Sunday School ARIZONA CLAN, Nathaniel ice station at Cadieux and Ker-Frice Building infants room in Library of Hawthorne's THE SCARLET cheval, the Yaklin Shell Sta-Alger House 12 noon-5:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists—Ehxhibit.

2:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists — Opening Tea. 3:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players -Meeting and Musical Program.

7:00 p.m. Friends of the Polish Art — Program. Monday, May 16

9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists—Exhibit. 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center- Workshop. 12:15 p.m. Rotary of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon Meeting.

1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and T.V. Council — Luncheon Meeting. \* 1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge — Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, In-7:00 p.m. Friends of the Library — Dinner Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Folk Guitar Class—Alex Suczek, Instructor.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre — Rehearsal. Tuesday, May 17 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists — Exhibit.

9:00 a.m. Conversational French — Mrs. Charles they will be widely used. At and the help of every citizen is \*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital -Workshop.

Senior Men's Bridge. 12 noon 12:30 p.m. St. Jude Circle Our Lady Star of the Sea-Luncheon, cards, fashion show.

1.00 p.m. Senior Men's Gin Rummy. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Pinochle Group. 1:30 & Basic Painting and Integrated Drawing, 7:30 p.m. Ray Fleming Jr., Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe — Dinner

Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre — Rehearsal.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club — Meeting and Pictures.

Wednesday, May 18 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists-Art Exhibit. 9:30 a.m. Designing and Making Rugs and Wall Hangings - Don Mettler, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Cribbage Group — Cribbage and Snack.

1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Women's Club - Tea and Program. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

structor. 4:15 p.m. Yoga Class — Mrs. George Johnston Jr.,

Instructor. 7:00 p.m. Lakeshore District Boy Scouts Annual Planning Conference — Meeting and Dessert. 7:30 p.m. Adult Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar — Alex Suczek, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Walrond, Directors. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre — Rehearsal. 8:00 & Yoga Class — Mrs. George Johnston, Jr.,

9:00 p.m. Instructor. 8:00 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve — Meeting. 8:00 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms — Testimonial Meeting.

Thursday, May 19 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists—Exhibit. 10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class — Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor. 12:30 p.m. A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe — Annual Lun-

cheon — Meeting. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe \_\_\_

Meeting and Coffee. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatra—Performance "Can

## What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

small green balloon, about 6" G. Augenstein, whose topic will in diameter, in my backyard. be: "Population Explosion and The legend on the balloon was Arising Problems." "Carnival of Books, Grosse Pointe Public Library."

bration of National Library Research Administrator for the one Grosse Pointe in the United logical Sciences. This speaker's and gracious enough to cend us radio and television. appeara note telling how far one of ances. our balloons had sailed!

He was especially interested in the purpose of launching these flying advertisements, and the date they had been released. Since the letter stated that the green balloon had been found had been held on April 23, I strongly suggest that if you Friends' banquet and hear what have an impending trip to take to Scottsville, New York, soon, you go via balloon rather than jet - it might be quicker, and certainly unique!

A new service has recently been added to our libraries we are now purchasing and processing Large Type books for readers with sight problems. Jennison books, all printed in large type, for, as they put it, "readers of all ages who cannot enjoy conventional type sizes."

They have deliberately diversified the selections to appeal to many reading tastes; many of which are assigned as required reading in some junior

HUCKLEBERRY FINN, Joseph Conrad's LORD JIM, Stephen ments with the Grosse Pointe bes' MAMA'S BANK AC- to handle the litterbags. street's THE MATURE MIND, Marjorie Rawlings' THE YEAR-LING, Constance Rourke's AU-DUBON, Dorothy Sayers' URE ISLAND, and Edith Wharton's ETHAN FROME.

A kind patron has given us large print copies of the READ-ER'S DIGEST (we now have it from March, 1965-March, 1966).

These books are slightly oversize, but very attractive in arpearance. We are sure, as the word gets around that we have present, they are shelved close sought, stated Mrs. Carson to the current fiction and rental Grunewald, newly elected presicollection at the Central Li- dent of the Council.

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will be held on May 16 at the Grosse Pointe



## "Gentlemen - Yesterday | War Memorial. The speaker for morning at 7:30 a.m. I found a the evening will be Dr. Leroy

Dr. Augenstein is eminently qualified to discuss this timely This is the opening of a let- topic as he has been Chairman a few days after our Carnval of at Michigan State University Books which climaxed the cele-since 1962. He has also been Week. The writer of the letter, United States Atomic Energy New York, knew there was only the American Institute of Bio-States, and being a member of busy schedule has also included a Library Board, was interested many public lectures, including

With the stagge ing increase of the birth rate, the decision as to whether to control population growth is indeed a crucial and serious one. I think that this subject has certainly been uppermost in many people's minds for some time. Perhaps you would like to attend the this qualified speaker has to say on the subject.

I am postponing my consideration of "desert isle favorites" until next week, because of the timeliness of the topics I have just treated. After all, balloons, banquets, new services and population explosions are important. So --- next week I hope to Publishers Franklin Watts have give you the promised listing put out a series called the Keith of books to read while marooned on a desert island, as suggested by our staff mem-

#### Want Litterbag In Every Car

A litterbag in every car is the might be interested in some of aim of the Anti-Litter Campaign the titles we have purchased according to Mrs. H. V. Peez, John F. Kennedy's PRO- representative of Windmill FILES IN COURAGE is one of Pointe Garden Club on the the first we acquired. More re- Grosse Pointe Garden Club cently we added Mark Twain's Council, sponsor of the cam-

Mrs. Peez has made arrange-Crane's RED BADGE OF Shell gas station, Mack and COURAGE, Marcia Davenport's Neff roads, and with the Mack MOZART, Clarence Day's LIFE | Moross Standard Oil Service WITH FATHER, Kathryn For- station, Mack and Seven Mile,

Krausman Brothers Gulf Serv-LETTER, Rose Wilder Lane's tion at Notre Dame and Kerche-LET THE HURRICANE ROAR, val, and two stations "on the Anne Lindbergh's GIFT FROM Hill," the Kercheval-McMillan, THE SEA, Jack London's CALL and Gruber's Pointe Tire Serv-OF THE WILD, Harry Over- ice, are also cooperating in the distribution.

Under the direction of John Tierney the Lake Shore Coach Lines are carrying "Don't Be A STRONG POISON, John Stein- Litterbug" stickers to remind beck's TRAVELS WITH CHAR- passengers to throw empty cig-LEY, Shakespeare's A MID- arette packages and papers in SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, the "Pointe With Pride" con-Robert L. Stevenson's TREAS- tainers rather than on the ground.

The municipalities are making an extra effort to keep the streets swept and clean, according to the city managers. Robert Slone, manager of Grosse Pointe Park, is posting an anti-litter sign on the municipal pier to warn boat owners against being 'aqua litter bugs.'

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### Senior Men Plan Events

The Grosse Fointe Senior | time to Hazel Park Raceway. On Men's Club has announced plans July 19 they will travel to the for a busy and active spring and Fisher Theater to see "Annie

At its luncheon meeting on Tuesday, May 24, members will hear William Gregory on "The Constitutional Conven-

Two days later on May 26,

More than 400 have made famous "Ladies Night" which is scheduled for June 18 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. In addition to these many

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organized events, the members more than 100 members and are busy in duplicate bridge guests will go by bus to the clubs, cribbage and gin rummy Tiger baseball game. In June clubs, with both golf and bowlthey will again take a bus-this ing as important activities. 

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#### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The unexpected and unseasonable chill of May's "Rosa" in "El Sombrero de los breezes has not daunted Pointers in their busy schedule Tres Picos," (The Three-Corof activities. A cursory glance at the calendar is enough nered Hat), at the University of to tell a tale of year-end meetings, parties and travel.

Next Tuesday the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church University of Colorado. Women's Association will round out its year of work and accomplishments with a tea in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. Members of the organization are extremely of Lincoln road, Metropolitan enthusiastic about the program preceding the tea. ber of the seven-man metropoli-

Dr. Reuel Howe, Director of the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies in Bloomfield Hills, will talk to in Dallas, Tex., representing guests. Not only is Dr. Howe the author of many books, Detroit in the International (some of his titles include "Man's Need and God's Action," "The Creative Years" and "Herein Is Love"), but he has served as a member of the White House Conference on Children and Youth and was a Visiting Fellow Provencal road, MRS. LELAND medical records assistant at Wis., on May 28 which will representing the Protestant Episcopal Church at St. CARTER, of Middlesex boule-Augustine's College, Canterbury, England.

#### Opera Excerpts

Russell W. Smith, well known to Pointers because of his performances in "Overture to Opera" for the past three years, will entertain with excerpts from "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Carlos." The devotions will be led by Frank J. Siaden.

Mrs. J. Alfred Grow, chairman of the tea, has asked Mrs. Raymond Eddy, president of the association, to serve as a hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. William J. Champion, Mrs. William H. Denler, Mrs. Hugh Brown, Mrs. Harry H. Whitingham, Mrs. Webster Bowler, Mrs. John A. Dodds, Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Mrs. Frank J. Yates, Mrs. Edgar Galloway, Mrs. Richard J. Langs and Mrs. James S. Owens.

Also pouring will be Mrs. Caroll Boutell, Mrs. Frank A. Reid, Mrs. Earl H. Quick, Mrs. Herbert B. Trix and Mrs. Herman Weckle. Carrying out duties in the kitchen will be Mrs. Earl O. Hoyt.

Mrs. Bill. O. Brink and Mrs. Robert Bennett are to be in charge of the dining room with the talented hand of Mrs. Charles W. Gauss, II, doing the decorations. Tickets for the tea are available from the Church office or from Mrs. Robert C. Chope, ticket chairman.

#### **Evening With Stars**

The mere mention of "Overture to Opera" is a reminder the opening date of the Metropolitan is near. Activities will begin formally Sunday evening, May 22, when the Detroit Grand Opera Association and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association present that Marygrove College Children's popular dinner program, "An Evening with the Stars."

This delightful event will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Fries Auditorium and will be followed (Continued on Page 17)



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# Preparations For A Pleasant Party



end. Carol is a freshman at the Climaxing its "very rewarding year,"

"party" afternoon. Fashioning some of the Assistance League to the North- the decorations and prizes which will eastern Wayne County Child Guidance highlight the event are, (left to right), Clinic has scheduled its annual meeting MRS. GIRARD F. SMITH, arrange-May 26, at the Detroit Boat Club. First ments chairman, MRS. JOHN FORon the agenda is a minimum of neces- MELLA, League first vice president, sary business; then League members MRS. PICHARD J. LANGS and MRS. will settle down to a most pleasant WEBSTER B. KNIGHT.

Grinnell, Bruce plans to attend

Grosse Pointe High School in

MRS. NELSON McBRIDE, of

Sunningdale drive, recently re-

turned from Chicago where she

enjoyed a visit with her daugh-

ter, PATRICIA, in her new

(Continued on Page 24)

among those honored as Life tion, a graduate of St. Joseph's Members of the YWCA of Met- High School in Detroit and studropolian Detroit May 5, at a jed nursing at St. Mary's Hos- or at Marquette University next Grinnell College on Friday, celebration marking the closing pital, Detroit.

Eight Grosse Pointe insurbership campaign. MRS. THATmembership in the 1966 Million of Pemberton road, was among ma. He was graduated from road, president of the Metropolitan Detroit YWCA, presented Dollar Round Table, life insur- those who received their degold membership cards to the ance's international organiza- grees from the college of law 1962. tion of top salesmen. The Point at the University of Detroit in ers are: JOHN C. MURRAY, ceremonies April 30. THOMAS R. QUILTER, JR., LYNN G. STEDMAN, JR., WAL-Fisher road, spoke on "Modern

Colleges Association students Dame and named to its Dean's Detroit, is married to the form-List for the current academic er PATRICIA GALBRAITH, of Association's program during year are: MICHAEL A. DAHER, of Fairholme road, in the College of Arts and Letters, and LAWRENCE J. DUKE, of Yorkshire road, and PETER H. WAYNE, of Woods lane, in the lege May 7 and 8. Deborah, a College of Wooster student, met | College of Science.

PATRICK SZYMANSKI, son of MR. and MRS. FRANK S. SZYMANSKI, of Three Mile drive, participated in the State High School Forensic Finals in Ann Arbor last month. A senior competed in the Boys' Extemporanécus Speaking contest. o'clock in the afternoon, will be

WILGARDE, hospital adminis- Torrey road, will be a guest at the Shurmurs will make their MRS. ARTHUR BUHL, of trator. Miss Price has been a a dinner dance in Milwaukee, home in Winston-Salem, N.C. Cottage for the past 10 years. honor LUCI JOHNSON, daugh-She is a member of the Medi- ter of PRESIDENT LYNDON son of MR. and MRS. DONALD KUM, of University place, were cal Record Librarians Associa- JOHNSON and MRS. JOHN- L. McCONACHIE, of Mt. Ver-SON, and her fiance PATRICK non road, will receive his NUGENT. Paula will be a seni- Bachelor of Arts degree from May 27. A history major at

> LAWRENCE BOGOS, son of graduate school at the Univerance men have qualified for MR. and MRS. ISAAC BOGOS, sity of Minnesota, studying dra-

semesier.

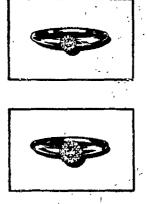
After seven and a half years TER F. SZWED, FREDERICK of attending night school, ROBat the May 11 meeting of the H. DROSS, WALTER R. CAVA- ERT C. BENDZINSKI, City of NAUGH, CLUNE J. WALSH, Grosse Pointe Treasurer, was JR., and WILLIAM McCOY. graduated April 30, from the College of Commerce and Fi-Cited for scholastic achieve- nance at the University of Dement at the University of Notre troit. "Bob," who lives in East JAMES and JOHN MICHAEL complete the family group,

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH W

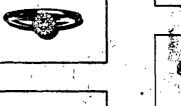
SHURMUR (BARBARA CAR-NAGHI), of Ann Arbor, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, MICHELE MARIE, April 17. Maternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. RAYMOND CARNAGHI, of Cadieux road, and paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. LEONARD SHURMUR, of Wyat Austin High School, Patrick andotte. Joseph Shurmur was graduated April 30, with a B.A. degree from the University of Michigan Medical School; after PAULA JAN SUNDAY, of he receives his M.D. in June,

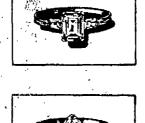
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You don your best bib for the evening along with Mr. and tucker and 'come on and Mrs. John McNaughton and down" to spend the evea soft, spring night of his and their guests and a group songs.

Sure, it's Friday, the 13th! who will have a party of 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. ry Earle.

the A. Griswold Herreshoffs. ning with Vic and relax to Tables for six will be occu-

with the Leslie G. Wrigleys.

With the Arman R. Simones But, it's also a day to start a will be Mr. and Mrs. David run of luck in the opinion of Helm and Mr. and Mrs. Alex many DACers and among those Venettis. Making up a subscripon hand to prove it will be the tion party will be the Edward DAC President and his wife, F. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. George, Van Wormer, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

Weckler have asked Mr. and Others with reservations are Irs. Walter Love and Mr. and the Hugh H. Louds and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lippincott, both Mrs. Peter J. Koenig.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Judith D. Goodnow Wed In St. Paul's

Becomes Bride of Dr. A. Michael Prus; Pair Vacationing in Southern Europe; Will Live in Cadieux Road

St. Paul's on the Lakeshore was the setting for the Friday evening ceremony at which Judith Dorothy Goodnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brooks Goodnow, of Handy lane, spoke her marriage vows to Dr. A. Mi-

Both the mother of the bride

es with jackets. Mrs. Goodnow's

Mrs. Prus', of green silk ot-

Following the ceremony, a

Yellow and white roses with

When they return from a va-

gandy jacket.

Monsignor Frank J. Mc. brother's best man. They are Phillips officiated at the 6 the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mio'clock rites. nue, Detroit.

The bride's gown of candlelight over white over pink silk and the mother of the bridechiffon was styled for her by groom wore floor length dress-Stavropoulos. Fashioned in semi-Empire style with fuliness swept into the back it was covered with a matching chiffon linen and chiffon. toga, falling to the waist in front and extending to a demi- toman, featured a beaded or-

She wore a soft cap of imported Rosepoint lace and car-dinner for the immediate famried an arrangement of pale illes and the wedding party pink cymbidium orchids and was held at the Country Club of Detroit.

Moira Mahoney, of Buffalo, ivy formed the arrangements N.Y., attended the bride. She on the tables, and silver candelwore a light turquoise silk floor abra, a gift to the bride, were length sheath and matching used on the bridal table. coat and a small matching hat, and carried a bouquet of white cation in Southern Europe, Dr. cymbidium orchids. and Mrs. Prus will make their

Thomas A. Frus served as his home in Cadieux road.

Parenthood League Thursday,

May 12, at Bloomfield Open

Mrs. Herrmann To Give Report

Mrs. John M. Herrmann, of inational conference on family

Kenwood court, will report on planning sponsored by Planned

lation crisis at the spring board and Planned Parenthood of

Shoreham Hotel.

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Mrs. A. Michael Prus



JUDITH DOROTHY GOODNOW was married to Dr. Prus Friday evening, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brooks Goodnow, of Handy lane. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Prus, of Manor avenue, Detroit.

who now lives in retirement in

Mrs. Richard A. Schulte



Church Friday evening were RENEE LYNN MAREMA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marema, of Roslyn road, and Mr. Schulte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Forni, of Warren.

Exchanging marriage vows in St. Joan of Arc

#### lation problem. The meeting Lee McDaniel of the organization started in Weds In East New York by Margaret Sanger,

The marriage of Lee Cope-At today's meeting members land McDaniel, daughter of new developments in the popu- Parenthood - World Population will hear a report on the suc- Mrs. Jean Caulkins McDaniel cess of the organization's new- and William K. McDaniel, of meeting of the Detroit Planned Metropolitan Weshington at the est clinic in the Riker Building New York, to Brian D'Arcy in Pontiac. The League oper Proctor son of Mr. and Mrs. Emphasis was on the way ates clinics in seven locations Edward D'Arcy Proctor, of public and private institutions in Wayne and Oakland coun-Mrs. Herrmann flew to Wash- and agencies are working to ties according to Robert Hud. Toronto, Canada, took place ington last week to attend the gether to help solve the popu- son Kanzler, Board chairman. Saturday at The Church of the Resurrection in New York.

> officiated. A reception followed at The New York Junior League.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-grandfather, Dr. Preston Allen Wade. Her gown of Alencon lace belonged to the bridegroom's maternal great-grandmother.

Mrs. William Sunkenberg. sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Sheila Proctor, sister of the bridegroom, was

Richard C. Gibb was best man. Ushers were William A. Sunkenberg, Horace James Caulkins, Jr., cousin of the bride, John Macdonald, Robert show. Rowan and Gage Love.

Mrs. Proctor is the granddaughter of Mrs. Preston Allen Wade, of New York, and the late Horace James Caulkins, of Grosse Pointe, and of Mrs. Clarence McDaniel, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and the late Mr.

She was graduated from Chatham Hall and Briarcliff

Mr. Proctor is the grandson windows and mirrors will give of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. the glass a sparkling cleanli-H. Proctor and of Mrs. Gordon ness

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Campbell Dewar and the late Mr. Dewar, of Toronto. He was graduated from St.

Andrew's College and from the University of Western On-

After a trip to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor will reside in

#### Spring Fashion Show At GPYC

The ladies of the Grosse Uses." The Rev. Leopold Damrosch Pointe Yacht Club and their Hostess for the meeting will to attend the final spring fash- sisted by Mrs. John Peister. ion show-luncheon at the club on Thursday, May 19.

Wig styles by Leon's and new summer fashions by Irving's will be featured.

Mrs. James E. Fisher, chairman, and Mrs. Keith F. Shreve. co-chairman, will join commit-Bride, Jr., Thomas J. Roney, John R. Sutton, III, and G. Sheldon Veil as models during the

Mrs. O. James Gagne is general chairman.

Among those with early reservations are Mrs. Mervyn G. Gaskin, Mrs. John M. Burns. Mrs. J. Paul Kennedy, Mrs George T. Maghielse, Mrs. H. John Hagen, Mrs. Howard Simon and Mrs. George H. Jury.

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### **Questers Will** Meet Today

Pear Tree Chapter of Questers will gather today, Thursday, March 12, in the Grosse Ponte War Memorial for the last business meeting of the season. Officers will be elected Wylie, a member of the State for the coming season.

on "Native Woods and Their discuss her work on the Com-

#### Biossom Time Party At St. Joseph Home

A Blossom Time luncheon and card party is scheduled next Tuesday, May 17, beginning at 12:29 o'clock, at St. Joseph tee hostesses Mesdames Ronald Home for the Aged in Cadieux C. Birgbauer, Frank P. Mc. road. For reservations, call TUxedo 2-3800.

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## Newlywed Schultes To Live in Warren

Bride Chooses White Peau de Soie Gown For Her Marriage in St. Joan of Arc Catholia Church Friday Evening

Renee Lynn Marema chose a white peau de soie gown, fashioned with a heart shaped neckline and bell skirt, for her marriage Friday evening to Richard A.

Her dress was accented with lace and seed rearl appliques and her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses, daisies and stephanotis. The Rev. Eugene L. Carinci

mony in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marema, cent Forni of Warren. Mrs. James White was ma-

tron of honor for her sister, lace completed her outfit. and bridesmaids were (connisister of the bridegroom.

with elbow length sleeves were trimmed with appliques of deeper blue. Dior headbows which match-

ed the appliques completed their ensembles and they carried bouquets of carnations and

James White, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best officated at the 7 o'clock cereman. Seating the guests were Robert Gordon and Richard Dettloff.

Mrs. Marema chose for her daughter's wedding a pale of Roslyn road. Her hurband green silk faille dress with a is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vin- beaded jacket, while the bridegroom's mother selected a pale beige crepe sheath. A coat of

Following a reception at the Gregory and Diane Forni, a Hof-Brau Hall, the new Mr. and Mrs. Schulte left on a wed-

They wore floor length pow- ding trip through the west. der blue gowns in the Empire Upon their return, they will style. The bodices, fashioned make their home in Warren.

#### Unitarian Ladies Name English Lutheran Meet May 17

The Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will hold its next meeting the evening of May 17, in the Church. Dessert will be served at 7 o'clock. The program will Wooton, membership chairman. follow at 8 o'clock.

Civil Rights Commission and Mr. Robert Prince will speak of many other service organzamission.

## Co-Op Nursery Officers

Officers of First English Lutheran Co-operative Nursery, elected at an April meeting, are Mrs. Herbert Lorenz, president; Mrs. James Gotham, vice president; Mrs. Donald Dirven, secretary; Mrs. William Mestdagh. treasurer; and Mrs. John

The Nursery School visited Speaker will be Mrs. Frank the Grosse Pointe Woods Fire Station April 28, and a trip to the Rattee Farm near Fifteen Mile and Kelly roads, where there'll be hay and pony rides, is scheduled May 10.

Applications are now being accepted for the new term, start-All members of the Church ing next September. For inforguests are busy making plans be Mrs. W. L. Lademacher, as and guests are cordially invited mation, contact Mrs. Wooton,





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3 new term, startember. For inforct Mrs. Wooton



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

## Invitational Frolic Staged By Players

Four One-Act Plays Presented During Five-Night Stand: Numerous Theater Parties Precede Performances

The ladies invaded the sacrosanct Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue last week — by invitation. The Annual May Show, a black-tie affair featuring the best plays of the 1965-66 Players' season, this spring returned to the "five-night-stand" traditional for so many years with Detroit's oldest amateur theatrical group.

From Tuesday through Sid Sinclair proved his ver-Saturday, May 3, 4, 5, 6 and satility with starring roles in 7, all-star Players casts trod two plays, including the male the boards in four one-act- lead in "The Human Yo-Yo." ers, ranging from a somber This tour-de-force, author-"Spoon River Anthology" ed by Player Walker Graham, to a light patter comedy, employed levitation as a show-"Virtue's Dividend," played stopper. A full-size living room

A mystery drama, "The Sec- height. ond Passenger," featured a stel- Two performances, Wedneslar cast staffed entirely with day and Thursday, were "beer Flayer past-presidents.

thriller won accolades at the Players fashion, enjoying re-Players' March show with a list freshments throughout the eve- from the University of Detroit, of polished performances by ning. six veterans, Frank Judge, Dan | As usual with these gala in-

sofa floated mysteriously in the

nights," with the audience Directed by Les Putnam, this seated around tables in typical Ohio.

Buell, Harry Guest, Walker vitational frolics, performances Graham, Ray Potter and Fran- were preceded by numerous bachelor of science degree from theater parties.

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graduate of Westfield High ment of Physiology. - Carrian Commission of the Co

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb E. Shool, is a senior at Duke Un. Arbor.

goner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Da- the Duke University College of vid F. Waggoner, of Lakeland Engineering is presently pur. Ball In June suing graduate studies in The prospective bride, a the Duke University's Depart-

# Ann, to David Michael Wag. Grosse Pointe High School and Set International

ing backdrop of the riverside urday, June 4, a lovely garden scene with colorful flowers and To Hold Party blooming trees will meet the eye of guests arriving to attend the 19th annual International Drive agency.

welcome patrons as they enter and are greeted by a corps of hosts and hostesses, turned out in kaleidoscopic finery in the land to be a corps of Auidtorium.

The land of the Grosse of dress of many nationalities. Dancing to the tunes of Al

Navarro and his orchestra, in-9 until 1:30 in the morning. Noble D. Travis heads an im- color motif.

pressive committee of community leaders as general chairof the always-colorful

An evening of gaiety for those attending and the plus feature ticket provides for attendance bert Prast, prizes; Mrs. Calvin at the Ball by a foreign student. attended the 1965 Ball.

Adding an international fla- ordinator. vor to this year's decorations flowers and balloons.

lending her talents as decora- lia, tickets. tions chairman while arrangements are being handled by Miss Margaret Lower and Walton Lewis. Mrs. Augustin Zemene is inviting the hosts and hostesses

Mrs. Frank Angelo is in charge of invitations for the event and arranging for the program is Mrs. Robert Lapham. Miss Paula Haapanen is ticket chairman.

Since no International Ball is complete without its Grand March, invited to lead this segment of the program are the Honorable George Romney, Michigan's Governor, and Mrs. Romney, and Mayor and Mrs. Jerome P. Cavanagh.

Looking to the success of the Ball through the aid of a large patrons' committee, Mr. Travis has invited the following to actively participate: Mrs. Walker L. Cisler, Mrs. Edward N. Cole, Mrs. Neil F. Coppens, Mrs. E. Dawson Fisher, Mrs. Frederick B. Fisk, Mrs. Harold L. Frank, Mrs. Ernest A. Jones, Mrs. Frederick C. Matthei, Jr.,

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## Engaged



Photo by Beatrice Zwaan in rhyme to a snare drum sona floated mysteriously in the Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Dwaihy, delivering lines from ceiling of Devonshire road, announced the engagement of their daughter. ANNE MARIE, to Dr. Thomas Abowd, son of the Richard G. Abowds of Fostoria,

> After receiving her degree Miss Dwaihy studied at Grenoble University.

Dr. Abowd received his the University of Notre Dame and his medical degree from the University of Michigan. He is presently a resident at the University Hospital in Ann

#### Hotel. To complement the shimmer-Ballroom at Cobo Hall on Sat- St. Jude Circle

Ball, given under auspices of Lady Star of the Sea Church planned by Elizabeth Cass Kirby Street, Detroit, a Torch will hold its annual luncheon Chapter, Daughters of the and bridge party Tuesday, May A grassy greensward will 17, at 12:30 o'clock in the Crys-

According to Mrs. James Elias, chairman of the affair, and prizes are Mrs. Bliss terspersed from time to time guests will be greeted by a Thomas, of Rosedale court, and with a program of nationality profusion of pink and magenta Mrs. Leland Engle, of Balfuor folk dances, is scheduled from blooms with the table decorations coordinated in the same

> The party will also feature a fashion show of furs and the latest spring coiffures.

He points out that the Ball | Assisting Mrs. Elias is Mrs. has a double-barreled purpose: Frank Unti, co-chairman. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. of providing a picture of Detroit Jerome Nuyttens, fur fashion as a center of hospitality for arrangements: Mrs. James the world since each patron's Barker, hair fashions; Mrs. Al-More than 200 foreign students Sandberg, reception; and Mrs. John Welker, decorating co-

Mrs. Calvin Sandberg is will be flags of many nations chairman of the reception comdisplayed about the room, mittee; Mrs. Robert Gray, table which will be colorfully en- decorations; Mrs. John Carhanced by translucent gossamer | naghi, publicity; Mrs. Walter panels and pendant baskets of Kaplita and Mrs. Sam Polizzi, game of skill; and Mrs. Marion Mrs. Kenneth R. Yager is Thompson and Mrs. John O'Ma-

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## Planning Garden Day



Planning to make next Wednesday, Women's National Farm and Garden Association annual meeting's Grosse Pointe Day, a most delightful experience are these dedicated and knowledgeable local gardeners and garden-lovers, (left to right), MRS. CLARENCE E. MAGUIRE, president of the Michigan Division of the National Farm and Garden Association, MRS. JAMES

A. LAFER, president of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, and MRS. BENJAMIN YOUNG, Grosse Pointe Day chairman. The Association's four-day annual meeting opens next Monday, at the Pontchartrain

#### DAR Chapter Plans Party For Scholarship Program A benefit card party and tea

for its Scholarship Fund and The St. Jude Circle of Our Good Citizen Program is being annual May Day Luncheon to about Red China?" American Revolution on Friday, May 13, at 1 o'clock in the downtown auditorium of the

liam Innes, of Kenwood road. Reservations may be made

by calling 885-3072.

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Medical Center.

## To Be Wed Boyer-Hedlund Rites Read In New York Newlyweds Vacationing in Palm Beach and the Virgin Islands; Will Make their Home in Manhattan

Gay Martha Hedlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hedlund, of New York, was married Saturday afternoon to Frederick Alger Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, of East Jefferson avenue and Palm Beach, in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend They carried tulle muffs with Dr. Terence J. Finlay, rector. A reception followed in the ballroom of the Colony best man for his brother. The Planning a July 30 wedding

are MARY ELIZABETH HARTZ and Dr. Volker E. Breit by her father, wore an A-line William F. Gillespie, III, Ankreuz whose engagement has princess gown of white re-em- drew H. Barr, Valerio L. Gianbeen announced by the bride broidered Alencon lace over nini, Gerald W. Huston, Jr., elect's parents, Mrs. Read peau de soie. Her Empire bod- and William Henry Fuller. Hartz, of Cadieux road, and Mr. ice was a short lace bolero Hartz, of St. Clair Shores. Dr. embroidered with cut crystals from The Lenox School, N.Y., Breitkreuz is the son of Mr. and and pearls. Her court train was and Bennett College and at-Mrs. Erwin Breitkreuz, of Ben-lace.

the University of Michigan, seed pearls and crystais and ed at the Debutante Cotillion with a Masters Degree in Special Education. She is presentfell to the floor. ly a special education teacher She carried philenopsis, white Assembly.

at Ypsilanti State Hospital. orchids and lilies of the valley. Her flance was graduated from the University of Michi-Mrs. Frederick E. Lewis, the gan Dental School where he af- bride's cousin, was matron of U.S. Supreme Court Justice filiated with Delta Sigma Delta honor. Other attendants were who ran aganst Theodore fraternity. After serving as a Pamela Schaeffer, Diane Mer-Roosevelt on the Democratic captain in the U.S. Army Den- tens, Linda Brandt, Carole Yae- ticket in the Presidential electal Corps, Dr. Breitkreuz was ger, Jane Gozan and Mrs. John tion of 1904. an instructor in the Univer- R. Reynolds, Jr. sity of Michigan Dental School. All wore short A-line skim-

He is currently a resident in mers of pink peau d'ange with oral surgery at the University's cap sleeves. Their headpieces were of matching peau d'ange School of Government

pink carnations. Harold R. Boyer, Jr., was

ushers were James W. Roche. The bride, given in marriage Jr., E. Llywd. Ecclestone, Jr., Mrs. Boyer was graduated

tended the Parsons School of Her headpiece was a double Design. She was a debutante Miss Hartz is a graduate of tiara of matching lace with of the 1961-62 season, presenther French silk illusion veil and Christmas Ball, the Debutante Assembly, the Greensleeve Ball and the Mayfair

Mrs. Boyer is a great-grandniece of Alton Brooks Parker,

Mr. Boyer was graduated from Philips Academy, Andover and Yale University, Class of '58, where he was a member of the Fence Club. He received his MBA from the University of Michigan. He is a member Dr. Walter H. Judd will speak day. He is well known as a lec- of the Yale Club of New York. After a honeymoon in Palm

at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel turer, former congressman, at the School of Government's missionary, physician and Beach and the Virgin Islands, writer. His topic will be "What the couple will live in New



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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# AfternoonCeremony For Priscilla P. Lyall

Wedding Trip to the British West Indies Follows Rites in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church

At a 1 o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Priscilla P. Lyall became the bride of John Owens Hartung. Father Norman Thomas officiated at the marriage.

The bride is the daughter ? of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce T. appliqued with spring flowers. Lyall, of Stanhope avenue. Her flowers were a cascade Mr. Hartung is the son of bouquet of yellow roses, steph-Mrs. S. E. Hartung, of Os- anotis and ivy. wego, N.Y., and the late Paul A. Har Mr. Hartung.

father, the bride wore a gown liam Flynn, of Oswego, James of silk organza ever bouquet P. McPherson, also of New taffeta, fashioned with Kabuki York City, and Geoffrey V. sleeves, a wide square neckline, Lyall seated the guests. Empire waist and an A line

Imported Venice lace flowers accented her waist and the wide border of illusion completed her ensemble. She carried a cascade bouquet

Penelope Everett Thewalt were orchids.

was maid of honor. She wore a After a wedding trip to the white and moss green, the skirt | will reside in New York City.

Paul A. Hartung served as best man while Gary T. Wal-Given in marriage by her ther, cf New York City, Wil-

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For her daughter's wedding and reception at the Village Manor, Mrs. Lyall wore a candlelight beige suit with cocoa brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose an of yellow roses, stephanotis and electric blue sheath with matching accessories. Their flowers

floor length linen gown of British West Indies, the couple

brought another bowling sea- ies to the following: Mrs. Donson to a close for the St. Paul ald Oliver, Mrs. Ellwood Wach-Mother's League. Mrs. Bruce John Moran and Mrs. Charles Carty, Mrs. John S. Koerber Brennecke, all members of the and Mrs. Anthony Delsener were in charge of arrange-

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A luncheon at Lochmoor Club | dent, awarded prizes and trophter, Mrs. Muriel Dirkes, Mrs. winning team.

Trophics were awarded to Mrs. Thomas Thornton, winner in the "200 Club" roll-off; Mrs. Anchor Room at Hudson's East- Wargelin and Mrs. Gilbert charge of publicity. Mrs. Robert Benkert, presi- in the "200 Club" roll-off; Mrs. Dee DiLoreto, most improved; Mrs. John P. Cushman, high single game and high series; dinner, a program of make-up mas party, Mrs. Donald Keith Mrs. Merc Sepic, high average. and hair fashions was pre- and Mrs. James Titterington; Mrs. Wallace Harper and sented. Mrs. Francis Labadie won the Mrs. James Titterington por-

top prize in the "doubles." trayed "Mrs. Average Home-Officers were elected for the maker" and was transformed next season. President will be by a make-up and wig demonmext season. President will be Mrs. Carty; vice president, Mrs. Edward Letscher; secretary, Mrs. Wachter; and treasure, Mrs. Alton Schick.

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The Grosse Pointe Faculty | year are: Homemaking, Mrs. |

Wives held their annual spring Stanley Smith and Mrs. John

Following the smorgasbord and Mrs. Jack Harrigan; Christ-

and Mrs. Lawrence Gagnon,

modeled the latest techniques

in make-up. Mrs. Gagnon also

modeled wigs of various styles

Conducting the business meet-

ing was president Mrs. Robert Roddewig. She gave recogni-

tion to three of the wives of teachers or administrators who

are retiring this year. Those

honored guests present were:

Mrs. Charles Leavitt, Mrs. Don-ald Campbell and Mrs. Ken-

Reports from officers and

chairmen for the past year were

given. Mrs. Richard Alexander

read the nominations for offi-

cers for the coming year. The

new officers voted into office

are: Fresident, Mrs. Richard

Gale vice-president, Mrs. James

Lewis; secretar, Mrs. Marvin

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Committée chairmen for next

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Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Elect Officers

Gray; fall tea Mrs. Harlan Minor

Fun Night, Mrs. James Ireton

and Mrs. Joe Spagnoli; spring

party, Mrs. Maynard Leigh and

ter of the Daughters of the

American Revolution will hold

its annual meeting Friday, May

20, at 12 o'clock in the Wom-

Mrs. Allen W. Barron, Re-

gent, will preside over the meeting which will include annual

reports, election and installa-

tion of officers, and memorial

Attending from the Grosse

Pointe area will be Mrs. Harry

E. Barnard, Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown, Jr., Mrs. Albert E. Coo-

ney, Mrs. John M. Jackson, Mrs.

Leonard L. Jenson, Mrs. Cletus

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Mrs. William M. Perrett, Mrs.

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Edward Putnam, Mrs. Bruce K

Reynolds, Mrs. Adrian V. Roff,

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en's City Club.

Mrs. John von Reis



At a Saturday ceremony in the University place home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Clarke, JENNIFER BROWN CLARKE spoke her wedding vows to Mr. von Reis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alaf Erik G. von Reis, of Hastings, Mich.

man is Mrs. James Curlett and

Mrs. William Arbaugh is in

Co-chairmen for the evening

were Mrs. Lawrence Gagnon

and Mrs. Royald Buehler. Mrs.

Robert Goodspeed, Mrs. John

Wargelin, Mrs. Harlan Minor,

Mrs. Kenneth Gittens and Mrs.

Edward McKinney were in

#### Pointe Book Club to Meet Nominating committee chair-

meet Monday, May 15, in the Ballantyne road home of Mrs. Willard Craine. Assisting Mrs. Craine as hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Friemuth and Mrs. Sumner Gurney.

Following luncheon, Mrs. R. charge of the invitations and L. Shepard will review "Mai Pen Rai" by Carol Hollinger.

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# Miss Clarke Says Vows On Saturday

Garden Reception Follows Wedding Ceremony in Home of Bride's Parents in University place

A bower of yellow and white flowers in the living room of her parents' home on Saturday was the setting for Jennifer Brown Clarke's marriage to John Erik Gustav von Reis.

the 12:30 e'clock ceremony. The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Carke, of University place, chose an ivory peau de soie gown with details of organza and chantilly lace on the sleeves, bodice and train.

Her illusion veil fell from a satin bow and she carried a bouquet of daisies and ivy. Rosemary Curtis Horan was

maid of honor and the bridegroom's sisters, Evelyn von Reis and Barbara Ann von Reis, served as bridesmaids.

Their dresses were of yellow linen with white organdy inserts and they wore small yellow bows in their hair. Their flowers were arrangements of yellow daisies and ivy in lacy bas-

Mr. you Reis, son of Mr. and hospital are invited. Mrs. Alaf Erik G. von Reis, of

A reception in the garden of the Clarke home followed the service. Mrs. Clarke greeted the wedding guests in a gown

The Reverend Betram de et, with satin piping, com-Heus Atwood officiated at pleted her outfit and she wore a corsage of small lillies. Mrs. von Reis chose a yellow

silk jacket dress for her son's marriage. Her flowers were white orchids. Following a West Coast camping trip, the young couple will

make their home in Seattle.

#### Holy Cross Hospital Aides Announce Annual Brunch

The members of the Women's Auxiliary to Holy Cross Hospital have completed plans for their annual brunch, at Al Green's, in East Jefferson avenue. Sunday, May 22 from 10 to 2 o'clock.

The funds will be used to buy additional hospital equipment and all friends of the

Committee members are: Mrs. Hastings, Mich., asked William Albert Kasper, president; Mrs. Randall Jordan, III, to act as Norvert Pasternacki, ways and best man. Seating the guests means chairman; Mrs. Thadwere Charles von Reis brother deus Huminski, ticket chairman; of the bridegroom, and William Mrs. Raymond Kokowicz, treasurer, and Mrs. John Metes,

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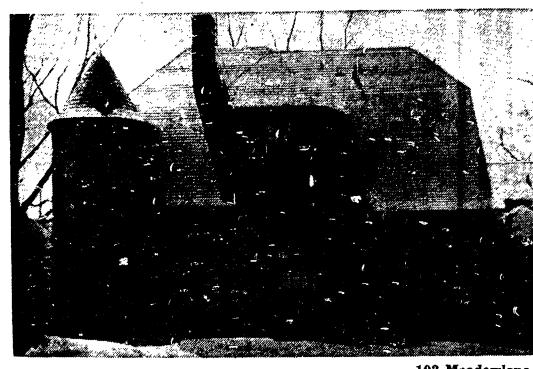
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# Woman's Page...by, of and for Pointe Women

## Gouin-Schenk Rites Are Read Saturday

Bride's Ivory Silk-Faced Satin Gown is Trimmed with Rosepoint Lace: Attendants Wear Aqua Silk Crepe

Yvonne Anna Schenk, of Chalfonte avenue, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Schenk, of St. Clair Shores, and Frank Schenk, of Lakepointe avenue, spoke her marriage vows to William A. Gouin Saturday, at a Nuptial High Mass in St. Isaac Jogues Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Trombiy, Jr., the bridegroom's

ivory silk-faced satin, trimmed fashioned of aqua silk crepe, with resepoint lace. Her veil with matching lace jackets, and fell from a matching lace crown, carried cascades of cornflowers, and she carried a bouquet of pale yellow carnations and gold-centered orchids and lilies. daisies.

Mrs. Joseph Burtell was ma- Frank Schenk assisted Mr. tron of honor, and Marcie Wel- Gouin as best man. Ushering let, Mrs. Frank Schenk, Mrs. were Ronald Gouin, brother of Robert Miller and Mrs. Edgar the bridegroom, Richard Cam-

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Gouin, of Belanger road. sister, were bridesmaids.

The bride wore a gown of They wore identical frocks,

pau, Leo Drolshagen and Joseph Fromm. The bride's mother chose an

aqua silk gown for her daughter's wedding, while the bridegroom's mother wore a pink silk jacket dress. After a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. the newlyweds left for a Nassau

Tip Toppers' Meeting

home in Chalfonte avenue.

vacation. They will make their

The Detroit Tip Toppers, an organization of men 6'2" and over and women 5'10" and over, will gather this Saturday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock, at the International Institute in East Kirby street, Detroit, for a "Koffee Klatch," meeting and



Mrs. William Gouin

In St. Isaac Jogues Church Saturday, YVONNE ANNA SCHENK, of Chalfonte avenue, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Schenk, of St. Clair Shores, and Frank Schenk, of Lakepointe avenue, became the bride of Mr. Gouin, son of the Alvin Gouins, of Belanger road.

#### Special Day Set By Club

ture day," Clara B. Ford sore road. Forum, at the Henry Ford Museum on Thursday, May 19, at Woman's Club

The event will include lectures by two outstanding horticulturists. Donald Wyman will talk on "Low Maintenance Gar-A subscription luncheon will Pointe War Memorial. be given at the Dearborn Inn

#### YachtswomenMeet Tonight

the St. Clair Yacht Club May 12 at 7 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Richard Randall, president, will preside at a short business meeting.

Guest speaker for the evening is to be Miss Jean Trisko, who is in Detroit to help with' the opening of the Foreign Seaman's Center.

#### To District Dental Society

ing of the year May 17 at Red Run Golf Club. New members will be honored at the luncheon. Elinor K. Rose, syndicated writer for the Detroit News will speak on "Sugar and Spice" after which new officers will

be installed. Mrs. Edward Borninski of East Detroit succeeds Mrs. Lewin Barber of Grosse Ile as the new president.

Other officers are: Mrs. Henry Dziuba, President-elect; Mrs. John Toton, vice president: Mrs. Leonard Bartoszewicz, Mrs. Leon Kosek, Mrs. Donald Ulmer, secretaries and Mrs. George

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Anthony Di Stefano, Mrs. Murray Clark, Mrs. James Delaney, Jr., Mrs. James Rennell and Mrs. Oliver Strong.

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The Garden Club of Michigan | may be made by contacting is planning a "special horticul- Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, of Lake-

Spring will be the theme of dens" and Roy J. Kersey on the Grosse Pointe Woman's "Plant Propagation." Mr. Ker- Club's meeting Wednesday, sey will also conduct the sym- May 18, at 1 o'clock in the posium scheduled for 2 o'clock. Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse

In addition to election of offiand reservations for the day cers, the program will feature a spring "fashion" show under he direction of Mrs. Bertha

Mrs. James Stewart is general chairman of the meeting, assisted by Mrs., Fred Ryd-The May meeting of the holm, chairman of the decora-Yachtswomen is to be held at tion committee.

#### Slate Madrigal Club Auditions May 23

Auditions to sing with The Madrigal Club of Detroit, a women's chorus under the di-Plans Reunion on June 4 rection of August Mackelberghe, will be held Monday, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock in St. John's Par-School Class of 1941 is plan-world. ish House, East Montcalm. Re- ning a 25th reunion to be held gular weekly rehearsals for the in the Detroit Veteran's Me- is ticket chairman and is being next concert season will not morial Building June 4 at 6:30 assisted by Mrs. Joseph A. Sul-

ocgin until September. Detroit District Dental Auxiliary will hold its final meetaudition should call: Mrs. A. J. are asked to contact Mrs. Paul Novitzsky at 273-3727 or Mrs. McCrossin, 17 Puritan, Highland Park, for further details. Melvin H. Liller at 882-3079.

#### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13) by an informal discussion of opera by Robert Herman, assistant manager of the Metropolitan, and singing stars

Teresa Stratas and Cesare Siepi. Donald M. D. Thurber, vice-president of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, will be moderator.

Handling the details for this year's supper are Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher and Mrs. John C. Griffin.

#### Hutzel Volunteers To Lunch

It's bound to be an exciting and moving moment when Mrs. Harvey Dixon, president of The Volunteer League of Hutzel Hospital, hands a check for \$25,000 to Catherine Malloy, director of Hutzel.

The check represents half of the amount pledged for a new heart center for research and treatment of heart patients.

The presentation will take place next Wednesday at the League's annual luncheon meeting at the Lochmoor Club at 11 o'clock.

During the business session Mrs. Frederick F. Fordon will take over the reins of second vice-president and coordinator of volunteers.

#### Friendly Voyages

A couple of happy April graduates are leaving little tivity will be held in the gym- ity, Sue Wandschneider; treastime for grass to grow under their feet. Off on a sixweek tour of Europe are Mary Frances Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Sheridan of St. Clair avenue, and Antoinette Judy Jurges, daughter of Robert | the Carousel Cafe, which will G. Jurges, of Mt. Vernon road.

Long time friends, the girls attended high school together but went to separate colleges. Mary Frances received her BA from Western Michigan University and 11 to 5 o'clock. Antoinette from the University of Detroit. Both plan to teach in the fall.

#### Ligget Antique Show

Antique lovers and connoisseurs mark June 15 through 18 in red on your calendars!

The alumnae of The Ligget School and parents of present students are planning an antique show and sale to benefit the school's endowment fund. Under the direction of Russell Carrell, noted New York antiques director, the show will be held at the School in Briarcliff drive.

Mr. Carrell has already attracted more than 40 dealers to this first Liggett Antique Show which, it is hoped, will be an annual event.

Honorary chairman of the show is Mrs. Benson Ford. General chairmen, Mrs. Frank Donovan and Mrs. Charles W. Adams, are planning an invitational preview party for the evening of June 15, which will include cocktails and dinner.

The show will open to the public from noon until 10 o'clock on June 16 and 17 and from noon until 6 o'clock on June 18.

#### St. Clare Ladies to Hold Benefit

The Archconfraternity of St. assisted by Mrs. Joseph Lemke. Clare of Montefalco Church is The purpose of the party is to having a dessert and card party raise funds to defray the ex-Wednesday, May 18, at 12:30 penses of the numerous projects o'clock, in the church auditorisponsored by the Detroit Arch-John A. Galbo is the chairman, Women.

The Highland Park High in the most needy areas of the o'clock. Members of this class livan (882-0468). Donations

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## Mason School Fair Scheduled Saturday

Activities Planned for Children and Adults; Nurserv Rooms for the Very Young: Refreshments Available Throughout the Day

Mason School Fair opens this Saturday at 11 o'clock with a potpourri of games and prizes for adults and children. Sponsored by the Mason Parent-Teachers Association, the Fair offers a multitude of attractions typical of any carnival midway.

General admission is free located on the main level and and there will be favors for one on the second floor. all. All net proceeds will be with at least two competent presented, as a gift, to the people in attendance at all

Among the 16 events offered recreation will be offered here to delight the junior crowd are through a variety of toys. Parshooting gallery. Beatle ents are urged to use this serv-Room, duck pond, continuous ice. cartoons and a Cake Walk. The Mason Fair committee includes chairmen, Jack Shortt

Live music will supply the background for dance contests and Evelyn Heck; co-chairman, of all kinds, including the ever- Ingrid Mortimer; decorations, popular limbo. This lively ac-

Sharing the gymnasium with Timm; and entertainment, Bill the live entertainment will be Short. serve lunch-type food including hot dogs, Sloppy Joes and ice cream. The complete menu will be offered throughout Fair Day, tation for money—but he'll find

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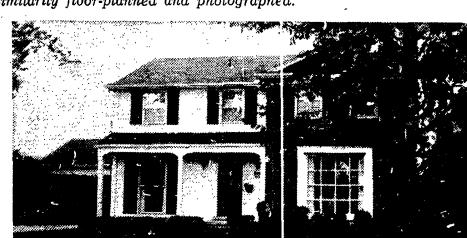
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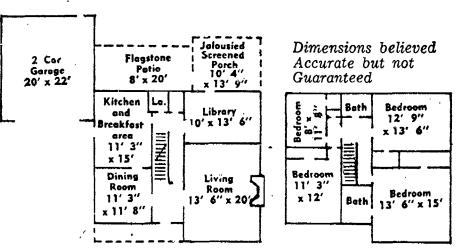
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

### Inside The Mothers' Club

The regular meeting of the graduating class. executive board of the Grosse dining room on May 2. There will be sent out May 9 and May were 20 members present.

The President, Mrs. G. Gordon Cook, introduced Daniel Manthe of the Wayne County Intermediate School District plan for redistricting of the state school system. This is necessary in order to up-grade many sub-par existing districts lich, listed several dates of inbut will have no effect whatever | terest to Seniors and their paron the Grosse Pointe School ents. The Senior Formal Assem-

President's report: Mrs. Cook reported on the many and varied meetings she had attended during the month of April in connection with her Mother's Club office and called attention to the annual meeting and luncheon to be held at noon on May 25 in the Fries Ballroom. All interested dues-paying members are invited to attend.

Vice President's report: Mrs. Walter Griffiths announced that 20 students have filed applications for Mother's Club Financial grants, and that 45 Thesauri are being engraved as gifts for the top five per cent of the



So many Grosse Pointers strive for a youthful face and figure and neglect the part of the body that shows ageing first — the hands. Keep a good hand lotion in both your kitchen and bath, and use it often. And don't forget those elbows!



Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Pointe High School Mother's George Thom, Jr., reported that Club was held in the teacher's the final mailings for the year 11. It will contain a letter about the May 25th annual luncheon and meeting, a letter to senior parents concerning class activities and Commencement, and a who explained the legislative letter to junior parents regarding the Junior Prom to be held on May 21.

Faculty Advisor, Gerry Gerbly will be held at 10:30 a.m. on June 1, followed by a 2 p.m. departure for the Senior Class picnic to be held at Bob-Lo. The picnic will replace the Senior an active group of 45 Seniors able. who have been busy making iors will be excused from final exams unless they have marginal grades which might be imget commencement tickets.

Mrs. Benson McClure, faculty tion periods. Many students left president on June 6.

early and returned late from spring vacation. This affects teacher morale since the burden of providing lesson plans and scheduling make-up tests

falls on them. A letter will be sent to student homes next January reminding parents of the school policy regarding vacations and asking for parent cooperation.

Mrs. King Clifford, who has headed a study committee to explore the need for financial assistance in the area of mental health, reported on her committee's findings. A motion was made to allocate \$100 from the sinking fund as further aid for the school Emergency Fund and to extend the Scholarship Fund to include trade, nursing and business schools. Both motions were passed by unanimous vote., A motion to make a direct donation to the Child Guidance Clinic was tabled until next Banquet this year, and all de Fall in order to see what furtails have been worked out by ther State Aid might be avail-

Membership chairman, Mrs. plans throughout the year. Sen- William Munro reported that 1,390 mothers are dues-paying members this year.

Play Ticket Chairman, Mrs. proved by further testing. June king Clifford, announced that 16 at 9:30 a.m. is the date and \$3,378.89, the net proceeds from time of the commencement re- the benefit performances of the hearsal. All Seniors must be two Pointe Players Productions, present at rehearsal in order to had been turned over to the Scholarship Fund.

The final Executive Board representative, discussed the Meeting will be preceded by a school's policy regarding vaca- luncheon at the home of the

#### Harrell-Weir Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. of Mrs. Dewey J. Dyson, of Detroit, have announced the en- Mr Dyson. za of Fashion" has been planned Josephine is the granddaughter planned.

Weir, of Lakewood avenue, Westchester road, and the late

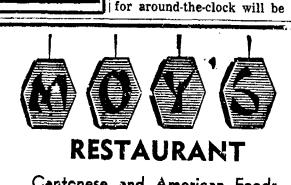
Both Josephine and Robert Josephine Irene, to Robert A. are attending Macomb Commun-Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. ity College, where Robert also Alva Harrell, of East Detroit. teaches. A June wedding is

#### DYC Schedules Four Big Events

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#### scribed by Mary Morgan. Mrs. School students when the Stu-Eric Novak has appointed Mrs. dent Council and Class elections ment and enthusiasm while the Thomas Pearsall party chair took place. man, assisted by Mrs. George

at the do, and among those with day morning at 7, posters went | Seniors: president, Suzanne | VISTA aids poverty-stricken A fashion show, "Extravanganz table reservations are the Mes- up, buttons were worn and fliers Taroli; vice-president, Libby areas helping those who are deza of Fashion' has been planned dames George Levette, Eric were passed out. This excite-Herz; secretary, Dody Spoor; nied the means of self improvefor DYC ladies and their guests James, Jack Schafer, Alex Ma-ment mounted through Thurs-treasurer, Sue Saulino. at the bridge luncheon on May thieson, Harry Oliver, Donald day and was at its peak for the Burgess and Guy Bratton.

> Serpents, the men's swim group, all candidates. and their ladies are having the After the voting the Student Sophomores: president, Elaine annual "Steak Roast" on the Council officers for 1966-67 are: Carter; vice-president, Kathy club's West picnic area at 6:30 president, Kathy Brennan; vice- Gorey; o'clock. President Wayne Du- president, JoAnn Forte; secre- nieck; puis and Peter Platte, Jr., are tary, Sarah Chase; treasurer, Luckie. in charge of arrangements.

> DYC Pelicans' annual "Ladies Day" is scheduled for May of fun and music planned by 20 at 12 o'clock, Members of entertainment chairman Alex radio's Jack Harris Show will Mathieson and his committee. be there. They will tape their | Highlighting the program will from the Green Beret special program May 23 on the main be the Charleston dance con- forces division of the Army. ence Wormuth are in charge of Phil Girard and his Dixieland an English teacher at the high the fete. Some 300 are expected Band on the bandstand.

> The Club's "Roaring 20's Par- servations are Commodore and nam situation Captain McCafty" slated for May 21 begins Mrs. George W. Levette, Vice frey related his knowledge of with cocktails in the main din- Commodore and Mrs. Duncan ing room at 7 o'clock. Dress is James and Rear Commodore United States in it. optional.

## Congratulate Law Day Award Winners



MRS. DAVID H. WILLIAMS, MON-SIGNOR FRANK J. McPHILLIPS and The HONORABLE THOMAS M. KAVA-NAGH, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan, (left to right), offer their congratulations to CYNTHIA CARTER, KATHLEEN MOR-RIS and DANIEL WRIGHT, whose

essays on "What Law Means To Me" were judged best of those submitted by Pointe junior and senior high school students in Law Day Essay Contest, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Branch of the Lawyer's Wives of Michigan. Daniel was the first prize winner.

## Star of Sea School News

Everyone is abruptly remind- Bobbie Snyder. ed of the school year's end when The following week, April 25, that the students had greatly election time comes around saw the Class elections which The weeks of April 18 and 25 were more of the same procedwere the reminders for Our ure, excitement and enthusiasm. Lady Star of the Sea High

Sherman and Mrs. Robert Council offices were held on speeches. After the voting the Volunteers In Service to Amer-Monday with the primaries held Class officers for 1966-67 were ica which functions as a domes-There'll be more than 500 on Wednesday. Starting Thurs- announced as:

The gala will be an evening

dining room stage. Pelican Pre- test, DYC's Yachtsmen's Chorus, sident Hurst Wulf and Clar- prizes for the best costumes and ther of Miss Cecile McCaffrey,

of special forces and the Viet-Among those with table reand Mrs. Richard Daley.

which certainly added to the uniqueness of his speech. From the amount and the quality of the questions raised, it was clear

frey's visit, respecting and admiring this outstanding man. The convention on Friday, Vista Volunteer April 29, was a scene of excite-Mr. Robert Sather recently addressed the Junior and Senpresidential and vice-presiden- ior classes of Star of the Sea. Nominations for Student tial candidates gave their Mr. Sather is a member of the

profited from Captain McCaf-

tic Peace Corps. ment. Sather formerly a stuconvention on Friday, April 22, Leone; vice-president, Mary Jo arized the girls with the work-In the evening DYC's Sea where speeches were made by Chase; secretary, Dawn Lynch; ings of the organization and his treasurer, Mary Beth Vaughn, role in it.

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Methodist Church Youth Luncheon w

officers and members of the by Mrs. Harold W. Harden. Board of Directors will be neld. The membership will also vote on two proposed amendments which concern an increase in the number of the Board of In regard to the future goals

and objectives of the Association, Mrs. June England, consultant in special education for the Wayne County Intermediate School District, will speak on the current regional plans

Association can aid in obtain- Acre," will be shown. ing services in the community. shops and residential care Beach.

All parents and other members of the community interested in the problems of the the best chance of opening the retarded are cordially invited. door to opportunity.

The Grosse Pointe chapter of

hold its annual meeting at 8 meeting and installation of officers at the Grosse Pointe o'clock Wednesday e'ening, Yacht Club on Friday, May 13, Luncheon will follow the business meeting. Chairman of the

At this time the election of affair is Mary Coyne, assisted Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ivor Harris, well known garden enthusiast. Her humorous talk to the Constitution and Bylaws is entitled "A Rose is More Than a Rose."

#### Gardeners Set Annual Meeting

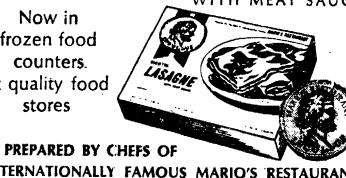
Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, of Merriweather road, will open her home for the annual meetfor programs for the retarded ing of The Pointe Garden Club on Monday, May 16 at 12:30 o'clock. Following luncheon, a She will point out how the short movie, "Nature's Half Assisting Mrs. Johnson as

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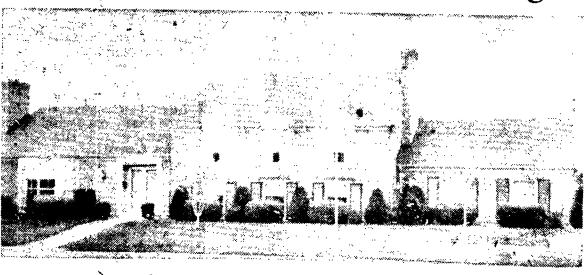
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The Birds dropped their next

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Ney pitched for the win, while

his brother Ernie and a team

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The Senators found them-

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Major National League

Last year's champions, the

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The Braves are sharing the

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## Little League Results

WOODS-SHORES ponents. Louisville was pitching talent. By Cindy Tew Major American League ended a tight 13-12.

pitched the full game to pick up a well deserved win. Last year's second place St. Paul won both games this week as well. Each game

ginning to look alive after los- was won by at least 15 runs! ing their first game of the First Louisville went down to season last week. The Sox won St. Paul 17-2. Phil D'Hondt was their first game this week on the winning pitcher, and Dave homers 4.3 over the Athletics. Alcorta whacked four hits. Brad Biesenthal hit two St. Paul flogged Denver 27-3

homers, and Dave Belanger hit as John Lang pitched for the one. Randy Schick pitched wir. Pat Fitzgerald homered Jack Courveur and Dave Boythree hitless innings of ball to for the victors, Dave Alcorta dell each had 2 hits for the collect the win. Later in the slammed four hits, and Jack Cards, Woody Boydell contriweek, the Red Sox uprooted the Brush and Paul Grosshans both buted a double, Keith Newell, White Sox 10-3. Mike Fricke hit triples.

win, while his team mate Dave for two times out this season. out the Cards attack. Belanger whacked three big The Wichita team flew past hits, and Phil Wenzell drove in Omaha 7-1. Jim Marshall pitch- John Donnelly who had 3 ed the whole game for the win, singles, Chuck Menthen added The Yanks came back to win and Fred Klingbell hit the lone 2 singles and Eric Gohle, Chuck two games this week also after Wichita hit—the rest of the Moore, Bill Baubie, Dave Fox losing their opener. The Tigers runs came on walks or errors! took a beating from the Yanks | Minneapolis was downed by singles. as they lost 10-0. Dick Pagoto Wichita 10-5. Richard Padilla

the Yanks to a 3-2 victory over and Padilla. the Indians later in the week. Bill Schippert of the Yanks as Nelson Price pitched for the the bottom of the fifth inning played a great game behind win. Later in the week, Houston with the final score Dodgers 9 home plate, and stole a total of tromped Dallas 14-5. Kevin runs on 7 hits, Cubs, 8 runs on

game of the season 7-2 over the the win. Minor International League Buffalo Rochester Syracuse Hollywood Miami Tampa Toronto Columbus Montreal Richmond

Buffalo has been playing expitched for the win behind the falo crushed Montreal 13-1. Dodgers, a double.

The Athletics overran the Senators 14-6. Mike Gille pitchsenators 14-6 win behind a very like of the like ed for the win behind a very the outstanding batter of the battle between the Braves and enthusiastic team, winning game. their first game of the season.

Rochester defeated Richmond in the second. hitter for the win.

this year. So far they have left Max Sherwood received the win Braves 9—Cards 7.

their opposing teams scoreless. in the second. Columbus lost both of its Pat Maley pitched a two-hitter! for the Cards early in the games this week. Team effort Kip Valker, catcher. Gary week. They blanked the Red on the part of Tampa ac-Legs 5-0. Dan Lenahan homered counted for Columbus' first Battery for the Cards — Mike Phillies with one on for the Cards, and loss 13-7. Miami scored 8 runs Mike Miller racked up two hits. while Columbus could only The Cards shut out the Phil- score two, to hand that team its lies 8-0 later in the week. Jim second loss. Dave Brejk pitched Colson pitched for the win, all six innings for the win, and while Miller homered and Lena- Sam Bordato helped the team

#### effort with a home run. **GROSSE POINTE CITY** By Jack Spiess and Dave Wightman

games this year. The Braves Monday, May 2, the first full clobbered the Cubs 17-5 behind the pitching of Dennis Menzo week of Little League competiand the hitting of Mike Jara, tion got underway. Mr. Weath- the leading markamen with 2 Kevin Kruss and Marty erman evidently had his sig-Wednesday, "dress of the day" The Braves whipped the Dodgers in their most recent game was more in keeping with foot-10-5. In the third inning the ball weather and it was not un-Braves were losing 5-0. The common to observe football fourth inning saw the Braves blankets and car robes in evibreak loose for 5 runs, and dence throughout the crowd of from there went on to win the spectators. Nonetheless the game. Steve Griffin homered to players warmed to the occasion break the tie, and win the game. and produced some exciting ball

The Pirates can't seem to get games. Major League played. The Dodgers fought broke open a tightly fought evening, with the Tigers taking lost all the games they have Cook, who pitched his first and wound up beating the lies 4. The Tigers stormed to a scored in the 5th) on 9 hits. and were unheaded from that winning pitcher. Mike Day was the long-ball hitter of the day Battery for the Brayes. Chi

Jehle pitcher, Kip Walker Skay pitcher, Larry Linclau The Red Legs were a very catcher. Jehle struck out 9 and catcher. For the Phillies Greg inning of their game. They were losing 8-3 to the Giants But losing 8-3 to the Giants. But, pitcher—Chris Charlton relievation ing in the 5th, Pete Guba a steady game until the 6th when he tired and Mike Mcgames of the season they were catcher. Council struck out 4 when he tired and Mike Mcdetermined to win — and win and issued 2 walks.

Ellis, who was drafted this first 4 innings got rolling in the Spierling settled down after a year from the collegiate league, 5th when Todd Leibrand led shaky start and scattered the drove in the winning run! Mark off with a single and then after Tiger hits well after the 2nd Angott hit three hits for the a walk to Kip Walker, Gary inning giving up only one dam-Reds, and Bill Jenzen hit two Stephenson singled, followed aging hit after that point—a for two. Tom Garceau pitched with singles by Chip Jehle and double to Jim Gibbs. four innings for his first win of Mike Leidy (his 2nd hit of the Jim Klumpp was the big gun game) and a double by Bob for the Tigers with 2 hits. Lar-

Frear produced all of their ry Linclau for the Tigers and runs. Monty Gage continued to Tom Abbott for the Phils both play excellent defensive ball at boked good behind the plate. short stop and also contributed Behind the steady pitching a single to the Braves attack. of Jim Tenbusch the Pirates Greg Wicklund and Kip Wal- ground out a 10 to 7 victory ker had the other Braves hits over a stubborn group of Sena--both singles

The Dodgers picked up 4 hits second in which 9 Pirates bat--doubles by Chris Charlton ted and scored 6 runs. Both games this season Lane and Dave McShane all held the Pirates pretty well in have been won as Charleston turned good fielding plays, check. piles up 13 runs against its op- Chris Charlton looked excep- Tom says he's a hot weather

tionally sharp in relief and it would appear that Mgr. Paul Woerner has uncovered some

Charleston's first victim. Dan After the 1st inning ended Brys pitched a fine game for with the score knotted at 2 runs four innings and Bob Strait apiece the Cubs jumped out in mans helped Dan win the game front 3-2 in the 3rd inning, as he came in on relief for the added another run in their half last two innings. The score of the 4th and then saw the Cards push across 6 runs on 6 Charleston also out-played hits in the Cards half of the 4th, Houston 13-10. Mark Klauer giving them what appeared to be a commanding 8-4 lead.

The Cubs were not to be outdone and bounced back with 2 runs in the 5th and added 4 more in the 6th with the final score Cubs 10 runs on 10 hits -Cards 9 runs on 12 hits. The victory went to Glen Smith who relieved starter Ralph Scott in the 4th. Losing pitcher for the Cards was Jim Gardiner.

Mike Vanderkar and Jim Garpitched three innings for the Wichita also boasts two wins diner added singles to round

The Cubs' attack was led by and Glen Smith each had

The Dodgers overcame a compitched an outstanding game went all the way for the win. manding 3 run lead by the Cubs for the Yanks, striking out 15 The star hitters in the game and outraced the approaching Tigers. Kevin Kiley pitched were Vito Ciaravio, Klingbell, darkness to win their first game of the season. The game was Dallas flared by Denver 17-3, called because of darkness in Poirier and Dave Dype both 8 hits. Both starting pitchers, pitcher and everyone there The Orioles came back from piled up two hits for the day, Donnelly for the Cubs and knew the weather was cool. a 2.0 deficit to win their second and Poirer went all the way for Elmquist for the Dodgers, had Bill Carmichael stroked a been relieved and the winning two bagger for the Senators as

> In spite of the cold weather both teams managed to put together several moments of good ball playing. Dave Fox of the Cubs looked especially sharp defensively, turning in several plays that held the Dodgers in check until the 4th inning. Pete Guba, Dodger catcher, had one of his best games behind the plate. Dodger hits-singles by Guba, Joe Council, Noel Cro-

strong bats of Steve Stefani Tim Allard pitched a two-hitter Chuck Menthen, Chuck Moore The score was 10-1. and Rick Palmer who each colfor the winners. Buffalo and John Donnelly each had 2 On Tuesday, May 3, the Red

14. behind the hitting of Roger In the third the Cards tied it ning pitcher, Jeff Moran. Krulock and Chuck Desostoa. up 4-4 but the Braves came Chris Wilson pitched a two-back to make it 6-4. In the continued their winning streak Syracuse downed Miami and to make it 7-6 in their favor. the strong pitching of Hank Richmond 5-4 and 7-6 respect In the last half of the fifth the Murray. That same day, the Michigan in a 10 to 2 combat. Girls Softball tively. Bill Dawson pitched for Braves once more came from Reds bombed the Indians 11-1

> Battery for the Braves Gary Stephenson, pitcher and struck out 4 while walking 3. Vanderkar, pitcher and Rick Yankees Schmatz, catcher. Mike struck | Tigers out 6 while walking only 2. For Reds the Braves, Monty Gage, Kip Pirates Walker, Chir Jehle, Bob Frear Red Sox and Todd Leibrand each hit a Indians double. Monty Gage, Kip Wal- Giants ker each had 2 singles besides their double. Bob Frear, Bob Phillips and Ron Coticchio each had singles and Ron Coticchio's gell and Woody Boydell were the first ball.

Major League Sandings Braves Cards

MINOR LEAGUE

By Ray Brownell the Grosse Pointe City Little Monday night the Braves League was launched Friday

point. Battery for the Braves: Chip Battery for the Tigers-Greg

Gillen of the Phils tagged him

tors. Their big inning was the

and Joe Council and singles by Tom Chouinard, the Senators Bruce Cassell and Dean Elm- starting pitcher, was lifted in Charleston's lucky number is quist. Cassell, Elmquist, Kevin the third, and Leo Hurley then Miss Babe Ruth And Her Court



Queen DAWN PIPER, (front row, right) and members of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League 1966 Court pose for their first formal picture. The charming young ladies are, (front row, left to right), LAURIE SMITH, CHRIS BUYDEART, BARBARA MON-

AHAN, Miss Piper; (second row, left to right), ANGELA ABALDO, DEBBIE DALLAS, MARCIA JOHNSON and VIR-GINIA DURHAM, (back row, left to right), CONNIE CLIFTON, CAROL LÖEFFLER, CINDY KLAUER.

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pitcher in relief was Chris did Jim Tenbusch for the

Pirates. Minor League Standings Team Giants Phillies Pirates Senators Tigers Yankees

GROSSE POINTE FARMS The Tigers took the Indians to twice after their two games ceptional ball this past week, mier, Al Bowden and Dean Elm- on the one-hit pitching of Ed this week. First the White Sox never allowing its opponent to quist (2)—Bruce Cassell had Moran. The same day, the Philedged them 4-3. Mark Zink score more than one run. Buf- the only extra base hit for the lies beat the Giants on the near perfect pitching of George Heidt.

lected two hits for the day. Ed started the game right, by singles for the Cubs. Eric Gohle Sox, led by the twelve strike out Doyle of the Senators slammed scoring 10 runs in the first also singled - Gohle continues pitching of Tom McGraw, heat a three run homer, collecting inning. Kerry Sorgeloos, who to look very impressive on the the Yanks 4-0. At Kerby Field was hurt in the last inning, base paths. Bill Baubie had that same day, a very close

Thursday, May 5, the Yanks | su after 3 innings the Cards with the Braves com- came back to beat the Giants Buffalo skipped past Holly- ing out on top 9-7. The Cards 8-2, on the pitching of Jay wood thanks to Kerry Sorge-scored first with 1 run, but the Imesch and with a strong hitruns in the first inning and 1 the Pirates beat the Red Sox, who couldn't buy a hit, 5-1. Win-

fourth the Cards added 3 runs beating the Tigers 10-6, behind Cardinals, look great again the win in the first game, and behind and the final score, with a strong hitting attack and and Bob Fitzgibbons each got outstanding defensive play. two hits for the Leathernecks. Dave Newhouse was the win-

ning pitcher. Won Lost

GROSSE POINTE PARK League opened its 13th season Tocco. single drove in the winning last Saturday with Park Mayor runs. For the Cards Mike An- Michael C. Patterson tossing out Red Legs, 6 to 0, with Tim Slus-

Honored at opening ceremon losing pitcher Mark Jenkins singles each. Ricky Schmatz, ies were past presidents of the struck out 11 of the batters who nals mixed as Monday through Jack Couvreur also got singles. League and the sponsors of the faced him. Chuck Getz and Susie Peterson. major league teams.

day with the following results: solitary hit.

Brian Kingsley, followed up doubles for the Dodgers. with hits to give the Indians a played. The Dodgers fought game in the bottom of the 5th the first game: Tigers 6, Phillips 4 The Tigers 6, Phillips 4 The Tigers stormed to a John Renaud in the 5th inning by rolling up 16 hits. Winning middle or end of June. Any E. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

White Sox with Steve Kennel Ernie Miedma got credit for a asked to contact Miss Masak at receiving credit as the winning double and single. pitcher. Danny Ireland got two Minnesota slipped by Navy, home runs and Chet Brown got 3 to 2. Tom McDonald was and deadline is near. one on the Orioles record sheet. other of the day-long winning Bob Hoffman and Dave Marrs pitchers who hit well. Minnesopicked up two hits apiece for ta's cause was also strengthened detachments from six naval ves-

Orioles 5; White Sox 2. they did. In the last inning Dale The Braves held scoreless the for a solid 3 bagger. Greg heavy in the Senators' 11 to 8 double and a single in his trips ates. triumph over the Athletics. Pete to the plate. Berdayes, Tony Buffa and Illinois outlasted Indiana in George Massu all collected a 9 to 7 struggle.

#### **Baseball Teams Start Season**

Ken Rem, lead-off batter for the Indians, started things going for his team when he hit a home run in the first minutes of the game.

Field, the Dodgers squeaked by the Tigers 3 to 2. Although Mike Ware pitched six innings er Tom Baulch's masterful Boutin Realty vs. City Messen- Beth Ryan, Sue Gorski, Lynne for the Tigers and only allowed pitching, aided by Tom Hum- ger on No. 1, Kiwanis Club of Amato, Maureen Cross, Mary

loos' fine job on the pitcher's Braves came right back with 3 ting attack. On the same day recorded two hits for the A's.

American League-Minors Army blitzed Wisconsin 22 to 8. Dave Burns, Steve Hookan-Friday, May 6, the Phillies son, Larry Peseski and winning Hillger was the losing pitcher pitcher Phil Peters contributed to the Giants winning pitcher, all 12 of Army's hits.

> Winning pitcher Tom Wheatley Norb Madison got three singles to rack up three of Michigan's

of 5th grade girls have formed game. Chris Ground scored a

National League—Majors Tim Schaafsma pitched the Giants. Contributors to the 13 hits run up by the victors were Grosse Pointe Park Little Schaafsma, and Bill and Vito

ser on the mound. However,

mate Jim Reno were the high help their daughter take part Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Bock- Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Gudsen, The Orioles defeated the hitters with three hits each in this wonderful passtime is

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Robin Jacobs' brilliant steal to home plate brightened the game for the Braves but was not enough to save the game for Humphrey Abrigiani. Winning pitcher for the Indians was Keith Cunningham.

Losing pitcher Charlie Comly drove home five of the Athletics' runs, and Carl Munaco pitcher Bill Robers. borhood Club the Giants upset

The Marines bombarded

Michigan State edged Ohio State in a tightly-fought 9 to 8

homer for Ohio State as did-Brad Vercouter for MSU. Win-Pointes on Saturdays. ning pitcher was Bill O'Donnell.

following girls: Joann Ambill, Rhondi Johnson, Martha Steen, The Cardinals shut out the Laurie Brey, Signi Larson, Cathy Vivers, Linda Butterfield,

George Saad both hit doubles All but two minor league for the Cardinals as Dave Wel- The Parkettes and will coach

National League—Minors

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5-4600. But, please hurry as the the White Sox. Final score: by the double and two singles sels participated in joint ophit by Dennis O'Donoghue. Dick erations to force surrender of Home runs were equally Joseph of Navy picked up a Amelia Island, Florida by pir-

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## Blue Devil Baseball Team Maintains Lead In League

The Blue Devils of Grosse Pointe High maintained and enforced their first place rank in the Border Cities League baseball standings by a 3-0 victory over the Wyandotte Bears last Monday.

It was the third victory for the Devils, who are as yet undefeated in the BCL.

The win is credited to Jim 'Bullet" Foreman, who went singles and in different innings, while walking only one and striking out four Wyandotte bat- when Art Mitchell walked, went

tory for Bullet, who has not home on a squeeze play. been defeated. It also marked average at .000.

On the offensive the Devils drove in one run. Bill is now could only manage six hits, but the Devils hottest hitter, batmade them count in scoring ting 369, 6 for 17. their three runs. Four of them, by Ben Hubbard, Bill Blakeslee, Bob Lynch, and Greg Foutch, Hubbard came consecutively in the third Blakeslee

#### **Babe Ruth Loop** Opens Sunday

Last Thursday evening the Woods Council selected the queen for this year's Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League open Swim Champs er. After much deliberation Councilmen Huetteman, Boutin, At Star Of Sea Cook and Leah selected Dawn Piper, "Miss Palmer Moving,"

as Miss Babe Ruth for 1966. The Babe Ruth League for one run and Dave Beaufait hit Dawn will lead the parade the Farms, City and Park 3 for 3, it was not enough for down Mack Avenue from Par championships in competition opened its official 1966 season the Tigers. Gary Richardson cells to the Grosse Pointe Uniwas the winning pitcher, aided versity School where she will parochial schools were pupils In the first game at the by center fielder Marty Vert reign over Opening Day this of Our Lady Star of the Sea. The parade will start at 1 p.m.

when a caravan of 40 convert. ed 53 points with their nearest and honored guests to GPUS. After a short opening ceremony the first games will be scoring 28 points. played at 2:15 with Grosse Pointe Rambler taking on onds and one third were Jack Yanks to end the game 5 to 4. Shalla Chevrolet on Diamond 1 Gillis, Bob Cleary, Cay Gihthe winning pitcher while John Standt was the unfortunate ard Buick plays Roy O'Brien Barker. Meantime at the high school Ford on Diamond 3.

the Red Sox 5 to 1 behind hurl- play their games at 4 p.m. with fifth places were won by Mary mel's mighty triple. Baulch al. G. P. vs. Palmer Moving and Lynch, Cheryl Lynch, Julie lowed only 5 scattered hits Storage on No. 2 and Midland Desmet, Suc Snethkamp, Terpitcher Werner Schmidt did a All games will be played at Janet Coleman and Ann Rice. fine job in stepping the Cards Grosse Pointe University School. All swimmers were presentpowerful offense over losing There will be a refreshment ed with ribbons; each team, stand with hot dogs and pop boys and girls, received a available.

inning and accounted for two of the Devils' runs. The third run was scored in the sixth when Rob Zink singled the entire seven innings, and to left, driving home Foutch, who allowed only three hits, all who had walked and stolen second. The Devils had another

chance to score in the fourth to third on a sacrifice bunt, but The game was the third vice was tagged out trying to steal Big hitter for the Devils was 21 consecutive innings he has Bill Blakeslee, who hit safely now pitched without allowing a twice in three times at bat, run, maintaining his earned run stole two of the Devils' five

stolen bases, scored once, and Van De Ginste

# Wyandotte

Mitchell

Foresman

Grosse Pointe

Winning both the boys' and girls' grade school swimming with nine other metropolitan In the competition held Sat-

ibles will take queens, players competitor scoring 26 points and the girls scored 55 points with their nearest competitor Taking six firsts, three sec-

urday, April 30, the boys scor-

The record shows Bill Bailey and Dick Green Chrysler-Plym. lert, Gary Burke, Mike Stevens, outh playing Roger Rinke Cad- Kevin Cross, Gary Eugenio, illac on Diamond 2 while Rich- Michael Diamond and Craig Three firsts, three seconds, diamond the Cardinals defeated | The All-American League will two thirds, one fourth and two

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#### April 29

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#### Wu, Mrs. A. S. Wyborski.

Mrs. James Steen organized Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abood, Mr. and Mrs. Milan J. Alexan- Franco, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore teams saw action on opening lerritter tallied the Red Legs! the team. It is hoped other der, Mrs. Leon Alvare, Mr. and mothers of 5th and 6th grade Mrs. Frank Andrus Mrs. The Pirates chalked up a 3 girls will join in this fine pro- Thomas P. Archer, Mr. and The Indian-Yankee encounter to 1 victory over the Dodgers. gram and form additional Mrs. Samuel E. Armstrong, remained scoreless until the 4th Hottest hitters were Dan Kilian, teams. All it takes is a little Mr. and Mrs. Donald Win. Bain, inning when Indian Mark Met- winning pitcher Scott La Rose, time and effort. The girls are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balchury walked. His teammates, Ed Kevin Reid and Bill Tyree. Tom enthusiastic and looking for nas, Mr and Mrs. Norman L. Albert and winning pitcher Court and Tom Van Lokern got ward to competition from other Ballou, Mr. and Mrs. James school friends and neighbors. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. The playing season will be Begeman, Mr. and Mrs. John 3 to 0 lead. A home run by Iowa defeated Northwestern short, probably lasting until the Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cook, who pitched his first not believed and control of the state of t

> Mr. and Mrs. Otis El. Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Boruta, Mr. and Mrs. Webster L. Bowler, H. E. Brooks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Fran-

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the 1966 Torch Drive. Drive General Chairman Ben D. Mills, on announcing Monro's appintment, said "the addition of Mr. Monro to our team of dedicated citizens is indeed welcome.

"He will have the responsibility for handling prospects referred by both Chapter and Community Units for special solicitation.

"These prospects require a specialized approach to maintain a traditionally generous gift and to encourage increased giv-

Monro, a native of Pittsburg, graduated from Kenyon College, Gambier, O, with a Bachelor of Philosphy degree. On graduation from college he worked for American Window Glass Company, until he joined the navy in 1940. While in the navy he saw action in the South Pacific and was discharged in 1945 with the rank of Liuetenant Com

For two years he worked for Capital Airlines as assistant to the president and in 1947 joined Manufacturers National Bank. In December, 1965 he was named vice president of administration.

Monro served as division chairman for advance gifts, men's division for the 1965 Torch Drive. Besides his work for the United Foundation, he is active in numerous other civic

He is treasurer of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial; a councilman for the City of Grossc Pointe; a trustee of Ducks Unlimited and a director of United Community Services.

A member of the Detroit Club; the Grosse Pointe Club and the Country Club of Detroit, Monro is married and the father of three children. The Monros

Mrs. G. Mennen Williams will for the group will be selected. address the 14th District Demo- Other officers of the organiza-

Dem Women Meet Tuesday

cratic Women's Organization at tion are elected after the disits next regular membership trict convention in August. meeting Tuesday, May 17, at 8 o'clock, in the Disrict head- 14th District are urged to atquarters in East Warren avenue. Mrs. Williams will speak on Governor William's record of 17 years of public service.

The women's organization has also invited Mrs. Lucien Nedzi, wife of Congressman Nedzi, and Yacht Club; the Yondotega Mrs. Zoltan Ferency, wife of operate in providing a worship the Democratic candidate for service on Ascension Day, Governor of Michigan.

At the business meeting prelive at 3 Woodland place, Grosse ceding Mrs. William's talk, a women's activities chairman

City Of

# Grosse Pointe Farms

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED BUDGETS FOR 1966-1967

Notice was given that a public hearing on the proposed budgets for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1966 and ending June 30, 1967 to be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road on Thursday, May 12, 1966 at 8 p.m.\*

THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY HALL, 90 KERBY ROAD ON THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1966 AT 6 P.M.

> PETER CAPUTO City Clerk

CITY OF

## Grosse Pointe Farms **BIDS WANTED CURB REPLACEMENT** CATCH BASIN REPAIRS

Sealed proposals for the repair of curbs, catch basins and sidewalks on various streets in the City will be received at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan until 11:00 o'clock A.M. on Thursday, May 26, 1966, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work will include the construction of appreximately:

> Curb Repair, 2.500 Lin. Ft. Catch Basins 18 units Sidewalks 2,000 Sq. Ft.

All work shall be done in accordance with plans and specifications which can be obtained from John A. DeFoe, Public Service Director, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank draft, or satisfactory surety bid bond in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the total bid price as guarantee and security for the acceptance of the contract.

No proposal, once submitted, may be withdrawn for at least 30 days after the actual opening of the bids. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to waive any irregularity in any bid or to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed to be to the best interest of the City.

> PETER CAPUTO City Clerk

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### Admiring Mason Fair Decorations



All Democratic women in the

tend this important meeting.

Lutheran Service

Four area American Lutheran

near Warren. The preacher will

be Rev. Paul Keppler of First

English. The choirs under the

direction of Donald Dragoo, St.

lifetime will not catch it.

Looking over Mason Fair decorations, and capturing the Fair spirit in advance in the process, are, (left to right), WIL-LIAM and STEVEN WANDSCHNEIDER and NANCY and SUSAN CHRISTEN-

SEN. The Fair, open to the public, is scheduled this Saturday, from 11 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the evening, at Mason School.

#### **Planning Honor** For Mrs. Allan

The Ferry School PTA will honor Mrs. Maurené K. Alian at its Annual Spring Concert tonight. Mrs. Allan is completing 37 years with the Grosse Pointe School System this June. She has been at Ferry School teaching remedial reading for the past several years.

Church congregations will co-David Fairless, newly elected president of the Ferry School Thursday, May 19. The five con-PTA, will present Mrs. Allan gregations are First English, with a corsage and a gift of Salem Liemorial, Calvary, St. silver on behalf of the group in Paul and First Lutheran. The recognition of her service to service, which will begin at 7:45 the school and to the Grosse in the evening, will be conduct- Pointe School System. ed at First Lutheran, Cadieux

#### 150 WATERFALLS

Michigan has more than 150 waterfalls, most of them in the Paul, will combine for a joint upper peninsula, according to number. The organist will be the Michigan Tourist Council. Clarence Nagel, Eirst Lutheran. Tahquamenon Falls near Newherry is the second largest Lose time and the chase of a waterfall east of the Mississippi

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## Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES MAY 2, 1966

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen William K. Kirby, Henry E. Bodman, II, James H. Dingeman, Richard C. Hudson, Mark C. Stevens and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr.

Absent: None. Mayor William G. Butler presided.

The minutes of the regular meeting of April 18, 1966, were approved as submitted.

The Council convened as a Zoning Board of Appeals and granted the request of Mr. Sheldon Hall of 42 Harbor Hill to construct a two story addition to his residence.

The Council approved the request of Mr. Charles Taylor of 193 Merriweather to erect a 6 ft. high, 60 ft. long fence along the Ridge Road edge of his property.

The City Manager was authorized to release the balance of the bond in the amount of \$250.00 to cover the cost of sidewalk installation in the Palombit-Greiner Subdivision

to Mr. Rudolph Palombit per his request.

Councilmen Mark C. Stevens and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr., were reappointed to serve as Council Representatives on the General Employees and Policemen and Firemen Retirement System Commissions and Mr. Earl I. Heenan, Jr. was reappointed to serve as the Citizen Representative on the General Employees Retirement System Commission and Mr. Jean F. Mesritz was reappointed to serve as Citizen Representative on the Policemen and Firemen Retirement System Commissions and Mr. Earl I. Hee-

The Report of the City Controller of receipts and disbursements for the month of March, 1966, was received and placed on file.

The Clerk submitted a communication from the Cadroy Management Company in which the Company indicates their intention to correct the surface of the property adjacent to building in the rear of 100 Kercheval Avenue. A.memorandum of recommendations of equalization for

the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for the year 1966 received from the Bureau of Taxation was ordered received and placed on file. Approval was given to pay the following special bills:

A. Harley, Ellington, Cowin & Stirton, Inc., for professional services rendered in connection with improvements to the Municipal Garage in accordance with the agreement dated August 2, 1965.

B. Lee A. Walker Company for construction performed

on the additions to the Municipal Garage to date. A resolution was adopted accepting the rate increase as requested by the National Bank of Detroit in accounts dealing with bond issues; subject however, to notifying the Bank that the City does not intend to have the rates changed during the life of the City's present bonds.

The Council informed Mr. Justin Moran of 329 Merriweather Road that in regard to his suggestion for the installation of a boat ramp at the Pier Park, it would not be possible since there is no place at the Park for a boat ramp.

The Council determined that since May 16, 1966, the date of the regular Council Meeting, falls on Mayor's Exchange Day, the meeting be adjourned to June 6, 1986. A public hearing on the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1966-67 will be held in the City Hall on Thursday,

May 12, 1966, at 6:00 P.M. The Council adopted Dock and Harbor Regulations under Code No. 8-04 of the Park Ordinance with suggested

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER

PETER CAPUTO City Clerk

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## **OBITUARIES**

ISABEL BOGLE

Isabel Bogle, 76, of Neff road, died in Detroit on Wednesday, May 4.

Services were held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday morning. Burial Olivet Cemetery. was in Forest Hill Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

MINNIE BUNGART

Minnie Bungart, 84, of 1319

Services were held at the erheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Evergreen Ceme-

#### JOHN J. PELKÉY

John J. Pelkey, 67, of 61 Muir road, died in Bon Secours Hospital on Wednesday, May 4. He leaves his wife, Cecelia; four daughters, Mrs. Warren Cunningham Traver, Mrs. Ted Jones, Mrs. Henry Meurer and Mrs. Raymond Indrecia; three Robert, Timothy and Thomas; a brother, Leo; 27

> Grosse Pointe METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road 886-2363 Ministers

James D. Nixon Robert C. Hastings

9:30 Worship: Church School through 6th grade. Adult Classes. 1:00 Worship: Church School through Senior High.

All are welcome, regardless of race.

#### The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 9:30 & 11:00 Worship Service Church School-Crib Room thru Senior High at both services Sermon Topic: "THE SEARCH FOR

Minister John William Estes. Jr. grandchildren and one great-

grandchild. Services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home and THE GROSSE POINTE St. Paul Church on Saturday BAPTIST CHURCH morning. Burial was in Mt.

#### VIRGIL B. WALLING

Virgil B. Walling, 76, of 770 emberton road, died Saturday, May 7, in Hutzel Hospital. He Nottingham, died Tuesday, May leaves his wife, Viola M.; a 3, at Cottage Hospital. She was daughter, Mrs. Jerrold J. Dethe aunt of Mrs. S. W. Hosking laney; a sister, Mrs. William and Elmer H. Heilstedt.

> A native of Ashtabula, Mr. Walling came to Detroit in 1921. Executive director of the Building Owners and Managers Association and director of the Central Business Association,



Bertram de H. Atwood Ben L. Tallman Richard W. Mitchell Gary R. Gruber

Ministers Services: 9:30 & 11:15 Mr. Atwood Preaching "MEN IN ORBIT"

Church School — Crib Room through Adult Class

#### **Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**

17150 Maumee at Neff Liberal Church for all people

Morning Service and Church School-10:30 a.m. Sermon topic: 'THE CHANGING CHURCH' Dr. Harry C. Meserve, Minister

he was a life member of the | Club, Lochmoor Club, Rotary National and Local Fuilding Club of Defroit and Senior Owners and Managers Associa- Men's Club of Detroit.

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

Roger M. Goetz, Vicar

ry for small children.

10:00 a.m. Church School

Mr. Walling was a riember afternoon in the Verheyden

Services were held Tuesday of the Detroit Real Estate Funeral Home, Burial was in Board, the Detroit Athletic Woodlawn Mausoleum.

#### First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods Early Service-8:30 a.m. Sunday Church

School-9:30 a.m. Later Service—11:00 a.m. TUxedo 4-5862

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Worship: 10:30 a.m. Nursery for Children thru Age 5 Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Geffert Director of Education: Richard G. Krenning TUxedo 4-5090

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Crosse Pointe Farms Sunday 10:30 a.m.—Church, Sunday School and Infants' Room Wednesday 8 p.m., Testimonial Meeting WM. H. FRIES AUDITORIUM, 32 LAKESHORE ROAD

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack Ave. (bet. 7 & 8 Mile Rds.) TU 1-2000

Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Paul A. Winchester, Associate Minister Harold W. Abram, Assistant Minister Worship Services 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School at Both Services

## Notice of LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE

## TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Annual Election of The Grasse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on

# Monday, June 13, 1966

not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the City or Township in which he resides . . .

be held on June 13, 1966, is Monday, May 16, 1966. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said Monday, May 16, 1966, are not eligible to vote at said Annual Election.

school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective Township or City Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's office is open for registration. Registration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received at the following places:

Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 10 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan,

4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan,

of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods,

Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

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THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Annual Election to

Under the provisions of the School Code of 1955, registrations will not be taken by

1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of

5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the Office of the Clerk

6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public Dated: May 2, 1966

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9 a.m. & 5 p.m. fied. Contact Sister Ann WOMAN for cleaning, Friday; Mack-7 Mile area. Adults. Judith at TU 5-3430 - TU TUxedo 2-3442.

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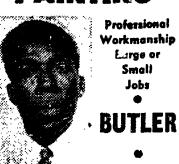
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Moving into The Bridal Season . . . we've begun to get our usual quota of calls on "How I announce my engagement? . . . wedding? . . . Should I submit a picture? . . . How far in advance must I submit the information?"—so we decided it might be time- and energysaving all around if we gave our readers a brief resume of the NEWS policy on engagement and wedding announcements.

Engagement announcements . . . are printed as soon after they are received as possible, on a first-come, first-serve basis. They may ke submitted in advance of the actual announcement date, marked "Hold until such and-such-a-time" or "Do not release until such-and-such-

Wedding announcements . . . should be submitted at least one week in advance of the actual wedding date. Like engagement announcements, they are printed as soon after they are received as possible, on a first-come, first-serve basis—but they take space precedence over engagement announcements, (in other words, some weeks our space is limited, but brides ALWAYS come first . . . if it's a choice between running two engagement announcements or one wedding announcement, the wedding annoucement goes in ;the engagements are "held" until space becomes available).

Wedding "forms" . . . are available at the NEWS office. We have no engagement forms; we advise our readers to use engagement announcements that have appeared in last week's paper as their "form," (there's really only one way to announce an engagement)......

ALWAYS . . . include a telephone number, where information can be checked during the day, when submitting ANY item to ANY newspaper!!!

It's not necessary . . . to write up your own engagement or wedding announcement. You supply the facts, we'll supply the sentence structure, (of course, if you find it easier to submit your announcement in "story" form, by all means do so; sometimes you make a far better job of it than we do . . .).

But, PLEASE . . . type out your information or, if you're filling out a form, PRINT proper names. Americans are not noted for their legible handwriting, and we have no resident cryptographer on the NEWS staff.

Photographs submitted . . . should be "glossies," (shiny surface), 5x7 or 8x10. We're sorry, but because people should take all the help our space is limited, we can only print pictures of local they can get." girls, girls whose families are living in Grosse Pointe AT THE TIME OF the wedding. This is a right-down-theline rule, with only two exceptions: We print engage- Month, the Detroit Hearing which he is working, ear operment and wedding pictures for teachers who work in the Center, the Deafness Research ations must be performed un-Pointe School System and nurses who work in Pointe nospitals.

What about Pointe boys who marry . . . out-of-Pointe make people aware of the help girls, or ex-Pointers who want their former neighbors to available to them and urging know of their son's or daughter's engagement/wedding? We print their complete stories, as submitted, WITH-OUT photographs, (the reason for this, as explained in the above paragraph, is limited space—not, as one irate mother-of-the-bridegroom charged recently, "because you hate men!").

#### **PILFERINGS**

Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined that they cannot be separated, often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them.

—Sydney Smith

A woman must be a genius to create a good husband. ---Honore Balzac

Marriage is the one subject on which all women agree and all men disagree. -Oscar Wilde

of the person with whom you are to pass your life. -Jane Austen

It is better to know as little as possible of the defects

A good husband should be deaf and a good wife

-French Proverb

No matter how happily a woman may be married.

it always pleases her to discover that there is a nice man who wishes that she were not.

---H. L. Mencken

A wife is to thank God her husband has faults; a husband without faults is a dangerous observer. —Lord Halifax

## Neighborhood Club News

Summer Day Camp

The Neighborhood Club is providing an ideal solution for mothers with the problem of finding fun projects to keep their children occupied during the summer. This answer to a mother's prayer is the Neighborhood Club Summer Day Camp, for boys and girls ages 6 thru 11. There are two sections ---Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Tuesday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pierce Jnuior High School starting June 27 through

A variety of activities give the children a choice participating in softball league, newcomb league, kickball league, handcraft, nature study, tumbling, trampoline, track events, fenc-

Office, 710 Notre Dame. It is suggested that all registrations be made before May 15. Are You Interested?

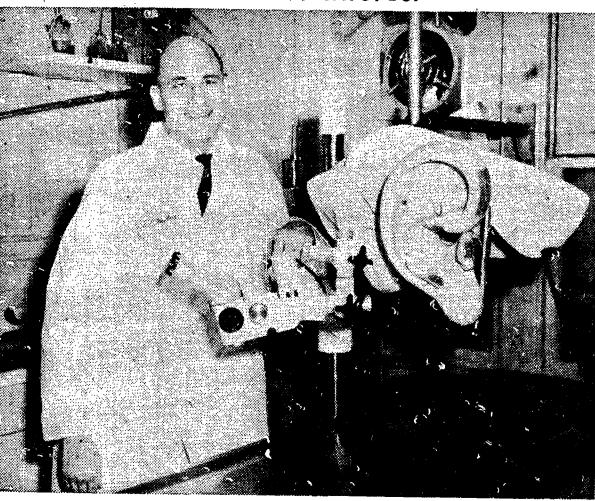
The Neighborhood Club is willing and able to provide programs that are not available in the Community at the present

Two requests have come to our attention. First is a Senior of the Otolaryngology Eye and for our surgical and training some very interesting people. Citizens Club for retired men and women. This would offer professor and head of the Otoopportunities for social gettogethers, cards, dancing, and visits to various places of in-

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ROYAL C. HAYDEN, JR., M.D., OF BEAUPRE AVENUE

By Janet Mueller

"People don't WANT to think that they might have lent care; in fact, more than a hearing loss," says Dr. Royal C. Hayden, Jr., chief of the Division of Otology, Henry Ford Hospital, and director of Henry Ford's Hospital's Otological Research Laboratory.

"A minerity of hearing problems can be helped by surgery. ment with an artificial substi-People are afraid they mght tute. The first stapedectomy use animals in our experiments; have a hearing loss, afraid they operation was performed in the alternative is using humans might have to wear a hearing 1958. It is successful about 90 aid · . . After a careful examination and accurate testing, they often find out a hearing comprising about 50 percent of aid isn't necessary.

"Even if it is, today's hearing spicuous than yesterday's and, be corrected or helped surgi- and Larry, about to be seven missing enough sound to war- technical advances, especially June. rant one, naturally I'd recom- the development of the opermend one.

"I think, by all means,

Better Hearing Month

During May, Better Hearing of the bones in that area on and individuals concerned with the problem of hearing losses. are bending their efforts to them to explore the avenues through which they can obtain this help.

The Detroit Hearing Center. (actually, the name is a misnomer; the Center services the entire Wayne-Oakland-Macomb tri-county area), in Ash street, is a Torch Drive agency which disseminates information, and acts as a clearing house and testing center for people with hearing problems.

reading is recommended, sometimes an operation, sometimes American Academy of Opthala hearing aid, sometimes a combination of procedures. It may be possible to prevent further

"Often, just explaining the three dozen "ear banks," three situation helps; most of the pa- in this area alone, at the Otolotients who come to the office gical Research Laboratories of feel better after they've been Wayne State University School tested and talked with, even of Medicine and the University if no help can be given."

The Detroit Hearing Center, Otorhinolaryngology, Kresge which plans to expand its fa- Hearing Research Institute, cilities in the next year, offers Ann Arbor, as well as at Henry help to people with hearing Ford Hospital's Otological Reproblems through its testing search Laboratory. and educational programs. Two other avenues which offer help to people with hearing losses are surgery and research. Dr.

Hayden is active in both. He didn't plan to be an otologist ("ear specialist," to the uninitiated), until, in the army, pends upon studies of the ininterning at Fitzsimons Army ner ear, and medical research-Hospital, Denver, Colo., he had ers need greater numbers of his choice of a number of onthe-job training programs and picked ' Otolaryngology, Ear,

Nose and Throat. Liked Field

idency, began to concentrate on structures are studied along they saw. ears, due in large measure to with the donor's medical and the influence of Dr. Harold F. hearing records. Schukenecht, formerly of Washington road, now chief of Oto- another aspect of Dr. Hayden's larynology at the Massachu- lab work. "We usually have 50 ferent from the life we all lead 10, in the David Whitney House, Ear Infirmary in Boston and experiments," he explains. vard Medical School,

"His, (Dr. Schukenecht's) in- we can perform a complete fluence was very strong," Dr. hearing test in five to seven The other request was for a Hayden admits. "He developed minutes." Singles Professional Club for one method of the stapedecmen and women which would tomy operation — THE oper- who throws up his hands in the Farms Pier, swimming and later elementary grades. to provide social activities suited ation, people call it — to com- horror at the thought of animal playing in the sand or partici- make sure no one with a hear-

quarters and are given excelone has been taken home as a family pet.

we've just scratched the surface of ear research, Sure, we

New Pointers

the otoligist's surgical practice. lived in Beaupre avenue, kitty-Of course, there are many corner from Kerby School, (a aids are much smaller, less con- other ear conditions which can perfect location for Phil, nine, DOHERTY, of San Diego, Calif., since transistors came in, fidel- cally. Most of these operations "They have a long way to walk son, TIMOTHY O'BRIEN, April ity is much better. If a person are relatively "new," made posneeds a hearing aid, and is sible only because of recent serves drily), three years this NORA HUTTON, daughter of

youngest Hayden, will begin the thy's paternal grandparents are long trek across the street to MR. and MRS. FRANK H. DO-Because of the smallness of kindergarten next year. the area in which the surgeon Royal and Marilyn Hayden

are both Midwesterners. He special, delicate instruments, deal in childhood and adoles- tailing in Boston, Mass. cence, settled down long enough to earn his B.S., B.A. Ford Hospital is spent as the and M.D. at the University of Minnesota before reporting for JUDITH HERBRUCK, daughter duty at Fitzsmons Army Hos- of the RUSSELL L. HERpital, where he remained from BRUCKS, of Bedford road, and 1956 until 1958.

He was at Virginia's Fort Lee Army Hospital from 1958 until 1959, then served as a resident in Otolaryngology at Henry Ford Hospital from '59 until '62, when he was appointed deafness by bequeathing their associate surgeon there.

Certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology in 1963, he was appointed chief of Dr. Hayden is a member of dation, founded in 1958, launch- Ford Hospital's Division of the Center's Board of Directors. ed the Temporal Bone Banks Otology and director of the "Sometimes a course in lip Program for Ear Research in Otological Research Laboratory 1960, in cooperation with the in 1964.

Camera Buff

era buff. He and Marilyn enjoy SHIRLEY TACON, assistant the theater and play bridge dietician at Cottage Hospital, whenever they get the time, attended the assembly's ses-(they wish they got the time sions on dietetics. more often).

All the Haydens love camping trips. At least every other summer, they pile tents, sleep- MARY BRECHT, daughter of ing bags and supplies in their MR. and MRS. LLOYD car and head for the wilderness.

date has been a grand circle St. Clair avenue, SANDRA tour of National Parks with JEAN DiBASIO, daughter of MRS. WILLIAM A. SAVAGE, its coming House Tour through Phil and Lurry, (Charlene, only MR. and MRS. PASQUALE of Moran road, has been ap the Birmingham, Bloomfield two then, was dropped off with DiBASIO, of Edmundton drive. pointed editor of the Alma Col- Hills, Franklin and Southfield within solid bone, the hardest her grandmother in Red Wing, and JULIANA ROSE BERTIN, Minn.; "We took Phil camping daughter of MR. and MRS. JU- the 1966-67 academic year. A at the age of three months," Marilyn explains. "but it's hard- nue. Ann and Joan are juniors High School and a sophomore er to take a baby when you at Marygrove, Sandra is a at Alma, she was a co-assistant have two other children").

The Haydens traveled the northern route to the West Coast, stopping at Banff and Lake Louise. In Seattle, the "banks," where healthy parts boys were MOST impressed of the body are stored and later with the Space Needle.

They were fascinated by Old He liked the field, decided to poral Bone Banks are labora- Faithful, too — and they kept stay in it and, during his restories where diseased inner ear an exact count of all the bears on how the Academy serves A graduate of Grosse Pointe

This year, the Haydens plan to try camping in the Copper Animal research projects are Harbor area. "It's such a contrast, so dif-

setts Eye and Ear Infirmary in to 75 cats, about 100 monkeys in town," Marilyn explains the Boston and professor and head and a dozen or so guinea pigs Camper's Rationale "We've met Everyone's getting away from "We train them to respond the complexities of civilization, laryngology department of Har. to tones in soundproof rooms; everyone's relaxing . . ." **Enjoy Summers** 

grams.

not all hearing problems. that help is available, get them diseased bone and its replace- "Our animals have clean Sometimes the loss is very mi- to reach out for it . . ."

**Good Taste** 

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE Contributed by Mrs. Charles Abbott

C. dates cut fine 1 C. hot water 1 tsp. baking soda

1 C. shortening 1 C. sugar 2 eggs

1 tsp. vanilla 1¾ Č. flour 2 tsp. Cocoa

½ tsp. salt 1 C. chocolate chips ½ C. chopped nuts

Add soda to dates and hot water. Cream shortening, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Sift together flour, cocoa, salt, add alternately with date mixture to shortening mixture. Pour in Pearone, 397 Fisher Road. pan, sprinkle on top chocolate chips and nuts. Bake 40 minutes at 350°. (Makes its own frosting.)

#### Short and to the Pointe

(Continued on Page 13) northeide apartment. Mother's "Most of the research we're Day was celebrated at one of doing — the effects of noise their favorite spots, the Pump on ears, for example — is basic; Room at the Ambassador East.

WILLIAM D. MUNRO, JR., of Lincoln road, served as executive vice president of the Michigan Safety Conference held last week in Lansing. One The Haydens are relatively of Mr. Munro's jobs was to prenew Pointers. They'll have side over three noon luncheons.

MR. and MRS. JOHN W. HUT-Four-year-old Charlene, the TON, of McMillan road. Timo-HERTY, of Sarasota, Fla.

in Minnesota. Dr. Hayden's ed vice-president of the senior family couldn't seem to stay class for the coming year at Foundation — all organizations der high magnification, using put; he moved about a good the Chamberlain School of Re-

> Beta Phi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity has pledged MARY ANN PLATZ, daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL J. PLATZ, of Roslyn road. Both girls are freshman students at Michigan State University.

Attending the three-day annual conference of the Tri-State Hospital Assembly in Chicago May 9 thorugh 11 was CLAR-ENCE D. HONKANEN, assistant administrator of Cottage Hospital. A featured speaker was GEORGE E. CARTMILL, of Touraine road, administrator of Detroit's Harper Hospital and president-elect of the Amer-Dr. Hayden is a bit of a camican Hospital Association.

Named to the Dean's List at Marygrove College are ANN BRECHT, of Moran road, Their most ambitious trip to JOAN MARIE LUDEKE, of

WALKER L. CISLER, of Devonshire road, was one of seven leaders of commerce and industry who recently visited the United States Military Academy at West Point for briefings NIGRO, of South Oxford road. Thomas Brandt, the national defense.

Detroit General Hospital Serv- ter in Germany. ice League on Tuesday, May MRS. JAMES S. HARLAND, of Radnor circle, was elected

nor, not incapacitating in any way . .

"There's an excellent program in Detroit area schools to Summers are happy times for uncover children with hearing Phil, Larry and Charlene. If losses. They are usually discovthey're not off camping with ered in kindergarten or first Dr. Hayden invites anyone their parents, they're down at grade, but are re-checked in

Counter Points by Pat Rousseau

Starlit Nights At Meadow Brook . . . call for beautiful, but practical ensembles. Temperatures cool! With the season opening, June 30th . . . audition the perfect concert wardrobe . . . at Walton-Pierce. Dresses with sweaters . . . silk and linen coats with perfection in pattern beneath . . . all so lovely and versatile . . . under the stars.

Top Drawer Topics . . . books at 17007 Kercheval UP in the Village are marked one-third off. It's a good chance to pick up children's gift books at a savings. Adults are also included in the group of Top Drawer reading . . . on sale.

Two Viewpoints . . . short sleeved little suits in silk and in check start many a day, fashionably. For evening, polka dots on long cotton dresses have taken on a sophisticated air at Claire

Mediterranean . . . an increasingly popular furniture motif, was designed to bring the fine furniture look into the kitchen. This all-important room has only recently come into its own as a room to be imaginatively designed, as well as functional and efficient. Mutschler feels its Mediterranean styling, worked in Northern Maple, answers the need for more decorative, highfashion cabinetry in the kitchen. See the model at 20227 Mack Avenue.

Surprise . . . Dart wagons carry a lot more cargo than their outside dimensions lead you to believe. Fun to drive. Easy to park. Perfect for vacation touring. They're among the thriftiest wagons you can buy. At Riverview Dodge, 15205 East Jefferson, you'll get a surprisingly good deal and excellent service is part of the bargain.

Boutique ing . . . this week brought into focus Op Art . . . at 17888 Mack Avenue. Mounted on velvet is a model car in metal. This is a good sire, by the way. You can select a sailboat, carrousel, locomotive or they will make up an assemblage for you. It's very decorative and could be perfect in a library, family room or dad's office.

A Custom Cut . . . by an expert is a must for fashion's new hair styles. Whether you wear it long or short . . . have a hairpiece or a wig made . . . even the new Alice in Wonderland look takes precise shoulder shaping. Edward Nepi "Parrucchiere," 19463 Mack Avenue keeps with the trends and can scissor them perfectly. TUxedo 4-8858.

Flutter...the new Revion eyelashes...so natural looking and separately shaped to fit the right eye and was born in North Dakota, she Linville avenue, has been elect. the left eye. This makes fitting and fluttering easy and effective. Find them at Notre Dame Pharmacy. You'll never know how much more fun you'll have until you

> Card Shop . . . at Kopp's, 16926 Kercheval in the Village at your own risk. You won't be able to resist the shaggy dogs, precocious cats and pretty children, all wish you well with the nicest greetings! Also, see the coordinated wrapping paper, notes and

Good coverage...a complete carpet story is told with style at Ed Maliszewski Carpeting, 21435 Mack Avenue. Established in 1913, the company has kept upto-the minute...and you'll find everything from the traditional orientals to outdoor terrace carpeting ... 776-

Wicker World . . . 20651 Mack Avenue at Vernier, has a universal appeal these days . . . with three thousand items from furniture "House Beautiful" calls, "won-derful, whimsical wicker" . . . to decoupage baskets with lids and hinges available. In fact, one of the nice things about the shop is their stock is on hand . . . no waiting.

1966-67 while MRS. MILTON Four Fits," was also among the WEED, of Berkshire road, and winners. MRS. EDWARD KNEVALS, of Cranford lane, were elected House Tour Set Board of Directors for a three For Next Week year term was another Pointer, MRS. V. H. CONDON, JR., of Stanton lane.

CONSTANCE ANNE SAVlege yearbook, Scotsman, for areas. LIAN BERTIN, of Anita ave. 1964 graduate of Grosse Pointe 19 from 10 to 4 o'clock and will sophomore and Juliana is a editor on the Scotsman staff Donation is \$3. this year.

Students at Depauw Univer- by Mrs. Charles Berger, Mrs. sity has awarded an honor ring Joseph Lackey, Mrs. Robert to MARY LOU NIGRO, daugh- Healey, Mrs. James Tlom, Mrs. ter of MR. and MRS. RAY Alfred Glancy, III, and Mrs. High School, she received the award in absencia because she At the annual meeting of the is spending the current semes-

> MR. and MRS. OTT() VOGEL of Belanger road, attended the Michigan district convention of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.A., Inc., held April 30 at the Edsel Ford High School in Dearborn. Mr. Vogel is a member of "The Motor City Chorus" which was chosen champions of the convention. A

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president of the League for Grosse Pointe quartet, "The

Grosse Pointe members of he Planned Parenthood League, Inc., are cooperating AGE, daughter of MR. and with the Birmingham group and

> The tour is planned for May include 11 homes known for their graciousness and charm.

In charge of ticket sales in Grosse Pointe is Mrs. Charles The Association of Women Endicott. She is being assisted



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CARL JOYNER ==

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