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HEADLINES

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WEEK

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Thursday, May 26

FOOD AND DRUG Administration head Dr. James L. Goddard, testifying before a House Government Operations subcommittee, claimed one-third of the country's leading drug manufacturers are publishing false and misleading advertising, despite Federal regulation. "Measurin," a pain pill, was cited as one of 80 drugs under review because advertising for the drug was handled by the firm of Cass Research Associates, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass. Data prepared by this group has been found to contain false information, such as the names of deceased persons in research studies of the long-lasting effects of the drug.

Friday, May 27

CONGRESSIONAL investigation shows that funds amounting to \$170 billion in private pension plans are virtually unsupervised. Rep. Martha Griffiths (D. Mich.) summed up the hearings just concluded by her subcommittee by saying there is evidence that "pension adminiand lawyers may be making fat sands of workers who may conpensions when they need them most."

Saturday, May 28

A STATE OF ALERT was ordered by prime minister Fidel Castro for the Cuban armed forces and the Cuban people Friday night after the United States sent a diplomatic protest to his government claiming six Cuban soldiers had slipped into the naval base and "exchanged gunfire with American sentries" Monday night, conclusion of the drive was Claiming that U.S. forces had briefly but gratefully ankilled a Cuban sentry in Cuban nounced by Mark C territory, Castro declared in a communique read over radio and TV that America is trying to build up "an imperialist aggression against Cuba" by cynical and cowardly charges, the same as the false charges made by Nazism and Fascism.

Sunday, May 29

A 55-YEAR-OLD Buddhist nun burned to death after drenching herself with gasoline and jumping into a fire in front of the main pagoda in Hue on Sunday. President Johnson's refusal to answer Buddhist letters of protest was first incident of self-immolation since 1963 when the regime of president Ngo Dinh Diem was toppled, but it is feared that this may signal a series of suicides throughout the coun-

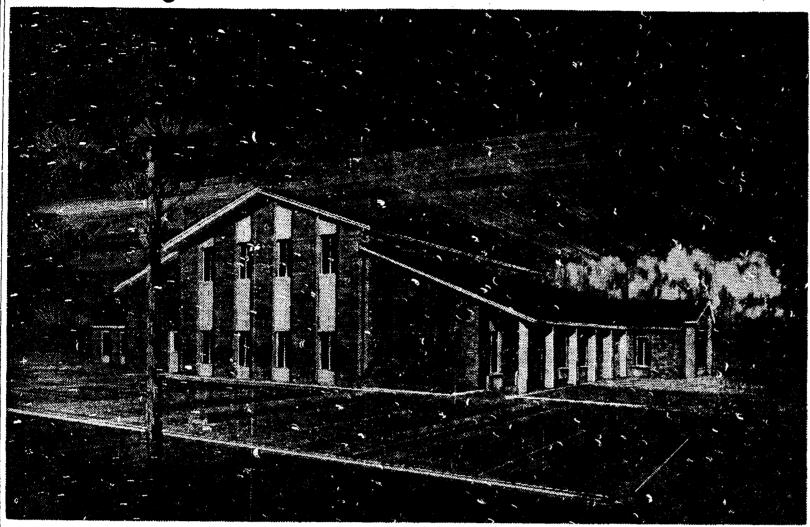
Monday, May 30

believed to be the paintings by Albrecht Durer that have been missing from a German castle since World War II were spotted by an art dealer hanging on the wall of an attorney's home in Brooklyn, N.Y. Edward I. Elicofon, a collector for many years, said he bought them for \$500 in 1946 "from a young man who said he was has made the continued operasent to me by a friend of mine." The paintings, now in a bank vault are said to be worth at least \$1 million. Pending authenticity, which is presently being investigated, a former arts and monuments officer in the State Department said that In Honor of John Finch the procedure with stolen art objects from West Germany is usually transfer to a trusteeship organization.

Tuesday, May 31

THE INDIANAPOLIS 500mile race on Monday began ed and he received a plaque to his award. It was a miniature with a 17-car pile-up in the prove it! first lap and ended with just 7 of the original 33 cars still ing inscription: running. Although many machines were wrecked over Award has been established at eight separate accidents, in Grosse Pointe High School to ed on an 120-acre farm near cluding two-time winner A. J. honor John E. Finch, Vocal Di- Saline, Mich. His father didn't Foyt, whose car had to be rector of 41 years, for his untowed away from the first lap tiring efforts, devotion and mishap, no driver was seri- leadership in music." ously injured and only one Dan Smith, graduating senior, er's certificate at Ypsilanti spectator was hospitalized. The received the first award "for State Normal College (now official results, electronically outstanding achievement, concomputed during the night, tribution and service in vocal his bachelor's degree at the old Indy rookie from England, School." Both choir classes had master's degree at Wayne State ticketed the bus driver for not tion. who took the checkered flag voted secretly for the award's University. first, to be the winner, recipient, and the only people (g and uo panunuo) trol.

Neighborhood Club to Have New Home



This is the architect's rendition of the building the Neighborhood Club plans to erect on the parking lot across Waterloo avenue from the old condemned Shop and two centers for junior and senior high school age youth will be provided in the structure.

structure. Offices, new headquarters for The Thrift

Provides Contributions to End Campaign

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1966 Annual Family Participation Campaign successfully reached its goal of \$75,000 with gifts received over the Memorial weekend. The successful Stevens, president of the board of directors at Memorial Day ceremonies.

A record number of families, 4,751 to be exact, participated 05 this year. This amount will provide the needed quarter of income necessary to operate Grosse Pointe's unique living War Memorial through the next

fiscal year beginning August 1. The other three quarter income is earned by the Center itself through its activities and invested endowment. It serves as civic, cultural and community center for the five given as the reason for this Grosse Pointes and last year served the record number of 201,983 persons in an ever-in-

creasing variety of activities. Thornton E. Waterfall, chairman of the 1966 Family Participation Campaign, was immensely pleased with its results, particularly the widening of the base of support among TWO SMALL PORTRAITS Grosse Pointe's citizens. For Memorial and in the name of adult the Russell Alger family who gave the magnificent Lake Shore site and mansion, and William H. Fries who donated fall wishes to thank each and every donor whose contribution

tion of the Memorial possible.

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strators, experts, consultants Center Drive | Police Face Frustration workers and employers. Thou- Gets \$75,126 When Admitted Thieves tribute for years are denied from 4,751 Go Free on Technicality

Memorial Day Weekend Wronged Persons Refuse to Cooperate by Signing Ends When Motorist Loses Complaints after Warrants are Obtained; Car Stolen and Stripped

> The work of police officers in the Park was nullified in two cases in which crimes were committed, when two persons refused to follow through and sign complaints, it was disclosed by Det. Lt. Stanley Enders, on Thursday, May 26.

cute.

On May 19, Gilbert Dysarczyk of 1416 Lakepointe reported that in giving funds totaling \$75,126. his car was stolen from in front of his house, between 6 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

Earl Moore, 18, of 4351 Springle, Detroit, was arrested by New Baltimore police, when he went to their community to visit a girl friend. He was driving the stolen car, which had been completely stripped of the radio, chrome stripping, and other items inside the vehicle.

Enders and Det. LaPratt spent long hours tracking down the alleged offender, and trying to recover the car. They were notified by New Baltimore police that Moore had been arrested.

The detectives went to the Macomb County Jail to talk to the youth, who confessed to stealing the car, and implicated three the board and staff of the War other persons, including an

Moore told the officers that he and his companions stole the Dysarczyk car and drove it to a street in Detroit, where its beautiful auditorium and they stripped it of all removal banquet ballroom, Mr. Water- parts, including the radio and chrome pieces. These have been recovered, Enders said.

Was on Parole The youth also informed the detectives that he was on parole,

of, and the stripping of an automobile, in which a warrant was obtained, but the owner refused to prosecute. The second case involved the breaking and entering of a gas station, and the manager refused to prose-

Driving Stolen Car

Police Catch Driver After Wild Chase

Control of Car and Hits Farms Pier-Park Gate

Cedric J. Pishlaski, 20, ticketed by Park and Farms of good facilities. police on Monday, May 30,

In the second case, Park on Kercheval, observed a car tures under 50 degrees, he says. failing to come to a complete stop at Lakepointe, then the driver turned the corner east onto Kercheval, at high speed, with squealing tires. The officers said they gave chase and paced the driver, Pishalski, at 50 miles an hour.

Fails To Stop Again The policemen said Pishalski turned onto Devonshire, north, failed to come to a stop at the intersection at Vernor, and turned east on Vernor at high

Wilson and Mitchell said they attempted to stop the youth, but could not do so, and at gloves, which they gave to 95 miles an hour between Audu-At 7:20 a.m., on Monday, May getting away. They called for assistance.

City Patrolmen Gerald Dethe breaking of a window at the then found him again.

The pursuing policemen said that Pishalski traveled on Mconto Chalfonte to Lothrop, turnspun out of control and struck a utility pole, left the scene, to north on Chalfonte, turned onto Woods police car, continued Grosse Pointe Music Festival. the rear door mirror at an exit- onto Moross, turned right onto Moross, going south to the foot 1960 Chevrolet, belonging to of the road, and tried to stop Francis Duffy, 168 Kerby road, but could not, and he ran into

Breaks His Glasses The pursuing policemen said

they saw Pishalski get out of his car and take off his glasses abrasions, which he said he re- 26.

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Cites Lack of Satisfaction For Fast-Growing Hockey Organizations; Hope to Provide Artificial Ice

of a good winter program."

born already has seven artificial skating rinks; Warren has approximately that number; Livonia, which recently turned down a bond issue for a recreation program, is still going ahead with plans for artificial rinks, and Ann Arbor, among other communities, already has such rinks.

500 Attend Banquet

There is a rapidly expanding group of hockey players in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Associa- 31.

games, and even practice faciliof 316 Ridgemont, was ties are curtailed by the lack \$78 a year.

on a charge of reckless driv- many nearby artificial skating problems to arise as a result ing, following a chase up to rinks as possible to prolong the of the increase, which he said 100 miles an hour. The season, and were granted a few he and the council consider to chase came to an end when hours each week at the Francis be fair, even if the other Pointes the youth lost control of his J. McCann Rink at the Grosse should raise wages a little high-Pointe University School.

About two and a half months of good skating ice was afforded the association with last winter's better than average partment have been granted an The youth is scheduled to ap- weather, according to Robert C. pear in the Park court on June Bendzinski, City Treasurer, but along with fully paid hospital-However, Moore's case was 22, and in Farms court on June with ice-making facilities, the ization, and all other City emseason could be expanded to ployes have been granted a sev-At 12:40 a.m. Park Patrolmen four months at a minimum. en percent increase in pay. filed to have Moore returned to Henry Wilson and Gary Mit- On a well constructed rink, ice

Good Representation

The Recreation Study Committee, with Fark Councilman George Verdonkt as permanent chairman and John T. Short, second vice-president of the War Memorial, as secretary, includes representatives of all an offer of 10 percent increase Yorkshire, and Lynn Olt, 1156 the Pointes, the board of the in pay and benefits was made. Yorkshire, went "mother-hunt-Neighborhood Club, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, and the Pointe public schools.

The purpose is to probe all existing programs to develop more years of service, and full val avenue. the best over-all program possible for the residents of all the Pointes, and of course the a minimum payment of two Washington road, around noon, became lighter, French and Vernor and Audubon, Pishalski Club is just one of the possi-Mitcheli returned to the area of ran a red light. The officers bilities in the development of ments at regular rates to per- cast it among their patrol cars the arrest, and found a pair of said they paced the youth at the program, albeit, an important one because of its location, training programs while off du- man John Erskine had spotted bon and Cadieux, and he was area, and the possibility of re- ty. habilitating all or part of the existing building.

May Use Old Building A summer program has been a man was the largest proposed developed on the site, directed in the city's history, and when by Tom Teetaert, a teacher at added to a seven and one-half (Continued on Page 3)

Recreation Study Committee Views Winter Program

While the Board of the Neighborhood Club is completing plans for its new building, members of the Recreation Study Committee formed in March are speculating on an over-all Pointe area recreation program that may very well utilize the former site of the Neighborhood Club, (now owned by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education), particularly for a winter program.

"We have developed a fairly good summer recreation program in the Pointe over the years," City Councilman Ernest B. Kelly, Jr., vice chairman of the study committee said, "but we are lagging behind many other communities in the Decommunities in the Decommunitie other communities in the Detroit area in the development Continuing

Councilman Kelly says Dear- No Definite Settlements Reached Yet As All Pointes Carry On Negotiations

No definite settlements, except perhaps in the City, between Pointe officials and their respective police and fire personnel, have been reached as yet, it was disclosed on Tuesday, May

over 180 for the previous year. wage increases for policemen services. With anticipation for The association boasts 18 and firemen were included in the future, the board is hoping composed of boys age the fiscal budget approved by to start building in the late sumeight to 16, who have competed the City council on May s. The mer. in games in London and Wind- budget includes a \$500 a year sor, Ontario, Port Huron, Sarnia increase, plus fully paid up and St. Clair; however, home hospitalization for personnel and will cost in the neighborhood of their dependents, amounting to \$300,000.

The city manager said that he The teams made use of as does not expect any major Lost and Found

Others Also Raised

He also disclosed that all per sonnel of the Public Works De-

The policemen and firemen of chell, while on routine patrol can be maintained at tempera- the Park turned down a final offer made by the city, according to information released by her to her anxious mother. City Manager Robert Slone.

The Park city manager said that after several meetings with representatives of the firemen, policemen and police supervisors, on Wednesday, May 25, included an eight percent raise found their mothers, who were

\$100 for each man with five or of Yorkshire road and Kerchepayment of hospitalization. He said that other details are dered from his home at 295

hours at time and one half for May 25, his mother got worried emergency call-ins and pay- and called police. They broadsonnel attending city prescribed and within 15 minutes Patrol-

Largest in History The city manager said that

this increase approximately \$700 (Continued on Page ::)

Millan at high speed, turned Dates, Artists Announced ed onto Lothrop, to left on Moran to Mack, For Annual Music Festival

At a recent meeting of The | concert by duo-guitarists Ramon Committee of Grosse Pointe Dona-Dio and Gonzalo Torres The Committee is headed again this year by Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, honorary chair year of broadcasting his own man, and Alexander C. Suczek, general chairman. Mrs. Brossy

Staples is music director. The Festival's three Tuesday evening chamber music con-Pointe War Memorial's Fries Arts (sponsored by the Guitar May 24. An outboard runabout, Pishalski had several facial Auditorium on July 12, 19 and Society of Michigan), he pre- owned by John Woodhouse, Jr.,

is ticket chairman and Gordon

Maestro Sixten Ehrling and Gordon Staples will be featured in an all sonata program personally selected by them. Of special interest also is the

Belanger to a dead end street, Friends of Music in the home of Mexico City. Maestro Donathen across to Kerby through of Mrs. Francis E. Brossy, III, Dio is Mexico's finest classical ing a bus east on Mack Avenue, an alley, at a speed of 50 miles of McKinley place, plans were guitarist. He has given innuman hour, barely missing a finalized for the Ninth Annual erable recitals in the preatest concert hall south of the border lane had reported that they - Mexico's Palace of Fine Arts - and he is now in his ninth

weekly Mexican TV program "Guitars."

Gonzalo Torres, is already known to many Grosse Point-

Grosse Pointe homes.

Will House Thrift Shop, Two Centers

Architect Preparing Working Drawings; Hope To Start Structure In Late Summer

The board of trustees of

he Neighborhood Club has approved plans for contruction of a youth center in Waterloo Avenue across from the old Neighborhood Club building.

Working drawings are in progress under the guiding hand of Arthur A. O. Schmidt, a well known architect in the community. The building will house the Neighborhood Club offices, facing Waterloo, two large, well lighted rooms to be used by Junior and Senior High boys and girls and the Thrift Shop, located in the rear facing the nunicipal parking lot.

This new "Drop In Center" will provide a friendly gathering place, with adequate supervision, for teen-agers after school hours and week-ends. This Center will throughout the year. The recreational programs will be continued in the churches and schools as carried on for the past few years by the Neighborhood Club.

After 55 years of serving this community, The Mutual Aid and tion. At last winter's banquet, Grosse Pointe City Manager Neighborhood Club has found attendance had risen to 500 Thomas Kressbach said that that there is still a need for its

It is expected the structure

Week Observed

City police are beginning to believe it was Lost and Found Week in the Pointes.

Mrs. Lee Kitchen, 790 Lincoln, at noon, May 23, told police that her daughter, Ann, had been missing with their dog, for aboul an hour. Patrolman Richard Lanski recognized the four-year-old by the mother's description: blond hair, white blouse, madras jumper. He found her on Fisher near Waterloo, and returned

Five hours later Patrolman Virgil Beaupre picked up two small children on Kercheval avenue and Notre Dame road Jimmy Woodsmall, 3, of 1158 Slone said that the package ing" with the policeman. They in base pay, longevity pay of looking for them, on the corner

> When Buffy Frazer, 4, wanhim, and returned him to his

Mrs. Carol Ross of 702 Notre Dame avenue reported her son, Michael, a three-year-old, missing on the afternoon of May 27. Corporal George Brackx and Patrolman John Erskine, recognizing the boy by his mother's description: "blond hair, blue shirt and shorts," returned him to his home, about 10 minutes

As if lost children weren't enough, a dog had to get into the act. Mary Sue Randazzo, 433 Fisher road, went to the police station and reported her black puppy, wearing a green collar, missing Saturday, May 28. Residents at 106 Meadow were holding a black puppy, so Mary Sue was sent there.

PUT OUT BOAT FIRE

A City's Norbert Neff Park ers. Following his Detroit de- attendant's call took all City but last fall in a sellout con- fire equipment to the scene of certs will be held in the Grosse cert at the Detroit Institute of a burning boat in the evening sented private concerts in two 582 Rivard boulevard, was burning. Both the canvas mooring The other artists appearing cover and the windshield frame during the Festival are Italo burned before firemen extin-Babini, solo cellist, Detroit guished the fire. The origin is

rector at Grosse Pointe High before the concert were the pre-School, received an unexpected sent choir director, Mr. Herman honor Friday, May 20, at a Clein, and the jeweler who inschool vocal concert. An award scribed the plaque. in his name has been establish-

Music Award Established

Dan received his plaque for of a large one which has space The plaque bears the follow- for 22 names. The larger plaque will be inscribed yearly. It "The John E. Finch Music stays in the school showcase. Mr. Finch was born and rais-

encourage his music studies so he had to "sing his way through school." He earned his teach-Eastern Michigan University). showed Graham Hill, a 37-year music at Grosse Pointe High University of Michigan, and his and Patrolman Virgil Beaupre but he refused medical atten-

One case involved the theft and had three years and two months to serve when he was

released from Ionia Prison. Enders said that a warrant was obtained from the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, in car and crashed into the which Moore was charged with gate of the Farms Municipal unlawfully driving away an Pier Park at the foot of automobile, but Dysarcyzk re- Moross road. fused to sign a complaint for

prosecution. referred to Michigan State 29. Parole authorities, who have

prison for violation of parole. Police Sgt. Charles French and Patrolman Gary Mitchell, while on routine patrol at 3:30 a.m., on Sunday, May 22, observed

a young man who began to run on sighting the police car, at Kercheval and Beaconsfield. Because of this suspicious action the policemen gave chase and captured John R. Leech, 17, of 5790 Lakewood, Detroit, in

the 1200 block of Beaconsfield. The youth was taken to the station for questioning and when it appeared that nothing was amiss, Leech was released to go home. Later, when the day

Enders and LaPratt. 23. George Will of 1441 Nottingham, called police and disclosed that the gas station he manages Boever and Donald Ludlow, at 15301 Kercheval, had been joined the chase, when the broken into, and that entry into Park officers lost Pishalski at the station had been gained by Waterloo and McMillan, and

rear of the building. (Continued on Page 2)

Bus Strikes Car

Arthur Fletcher, 23182 West-May 23, when he was looking in ing passenger, and he struck the on Mack Avenue at Rivard

Both Mr. Duffy and his pasafter complaining of pain or breaking the lenses. They said Both vehicles were damaged. Corporal Duncan Mac Eachern ceived when he hit the gate, having his vehicle under con- After he was given a viola-

John Finch, retired music di- who knew the winner's identity At Traffic Light

bury, St. Clair Shores, was drivearly in the morning, Monday, which had stopped at a red light the park gate.

segner, Mrs. Doris Duffy, were taken to Bon Secours Hospital and dash them to the ground, temporary unconsciousness.

val in The Village, reported Milt Volkens, chairman of the An unknown person or per- festival. The vandal also broke sons ripped or tore down 14 one metal bracket. The estimatflags, part of decorations for cd total value of the property



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Police-Fire Wage Talks

(Continued from Page 1) percent increase to the previous \$7,670. year, represented a total gain of 17½ percent over two years. Over a 10-year period, he added, pay and fringe bene-

fit increases totaled 49.4 percent. The proposal was approved by the Park council after extensive study of the various requests by representatives and ment to the Woods City Charcosts generally. The proposed wage boost,

which will raise the base pay of police and fire personnel from \$7,000 to \$7,500, with a crease, Petersen added. total proposed pay including fringe benefits, which would bring the annual salary to crease and present and pro-\$9,325, was rejected as entirely posed fringe benefits, Petersen unrealistic by the Grosse Pointe said, public safety officers will Park Police Association and the receive more than \$11,000 an-Grosse Pointe Park Fire Fight. nually, a figure which the ofers Association members.

Threaten To Picket Patrolman Charles Slusser, president of the police association; and Fireman William Hunt, president of the Fire Fighters association, said that if city efficials do not present a better offer, their members will picket in front of the Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland. However, no definite date has been set for pickets to march.

In the Farms, City Manager Andrew Bremmer, Jr., said that negotiations are still in progress, and the city has made an offer to its policemen and firemen, but the offer will have to be studied by the Farms council, which will meet in regular session on Monday, June 6, before the figures can

He said that two meetings have been held with representatives of the Police and Fire Departments, but whatever arrangements are arrived at, will have to be released by the city council.

In the Woods, negotiations appear to be at a standstill, with members of the Public Safety Department meeting today, June 2. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Harper and Fleetwood, to discuss the offers made by Woods officials.

Progress Reported City Administrator Chester Petersen said that he felt that progress has been made in negotiations with representatives of the departments personnel.

He said that a meeting was held with city officials, department representatives, and a State Labor mediator, on Friday, May 20.

Petersen said that the public safety personnel were offered a base pay raise of from \$7,000 to \$7,170 a year, plus an additional \$500 a year for firefight-

Festival Set

(Continued from Page 1) Symphony; Mischa Kottler, official pianist, Detroit Symphony; Arthur Krehbiel, solo horn, Detroit Symphony.

Because of the support given the Festival by the Grosse Pointe community last year, the Festival is able to operate again this year without patron

Season tickets are available at \$6 from Mrs. Brossy. Single admission of \$2.50 will be sold at the door if available, or by special arrangement with Mrs.

A reception will be held at the conclusion of the final pro-

The other committee memhers of the Grosse Pointe Friends of Music are Mrs. S. T. Gerganoff, Mrs. Wendell C Goddard, Mrs. Foley-Katzenmeyer, James D. Lowe, John W. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nelson, Mrs. Robert Roger Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith, Mrs. Robert Suczek, Mrs. Harold B. Tyree, Mrs. Frank Werneken and Mrs. A. A. Wid

YOUNG SHOPLIFTER

A 10-year-olo Park boy was caught shoplifting at Krege's, 17101 Kercheval, on Friday morning, May 13. The boy reportedly had taken one toy der ringer worth 48c and one hypo squirt gun worth 49c. Corporal Donald Fritz took the youth to the Grosse Pointe City Police Station where he was reprimanded and turned over to his mother.

The fellow crowned with success is the one who does ordinary things extraordinarily well.

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Free Thieves

ing, making the total base pay (Continued from Page 1) In addition, the city admin istrator said, three extra vacation days have been offered to those who have been with the which were found near the scene department for 10, or more,

Finally Confesses He said that in April, city taxpayers voted an amendof the requirements of other de- ter which granted public safety him for further investigation, partments and city operating officers an increase in retire- and took him to the station for ment benefits amounting to \$480 a year. At the time, the per- hours of interrogation, Leech sonnel were informed that this confessed that he had broken would be part of their wage in- into the gas station.

Called Unrealistic With the proposed wage inficers called entirely unrealistic.

chief of the Public Safety Department disclosed that he has submitted a reasonable request for pay increases for members of his department, in a budget statement to Village trustees, who are studying the police-fire request, along with the rest of the Village's fiscal hudget for Complete SEAFO the Village's fiscal budget for

The chief said that he is expecting to meet with the trustees within a few days, to discuss his proposals.

Would You Balieve G.P.U.S. Carnival

> June 3-4 COOK ROAD

Will disclosed that nothing appeared to be missing, but he identified the pair of gloves, of Leech's arrest, as being from his station.

Enders and LaPratt went to Leech's home and re-arrested more questioning. After long

The youth also confessed that about three weeks previous, he had broken into a Mt. Clemens gas station at Twenty-five Mile road and Gratiot, and took approximately \$20.

Will refused to sign a complaint against Leech, who was In the Shores, Thomas Cochill, then released. Leech's statement



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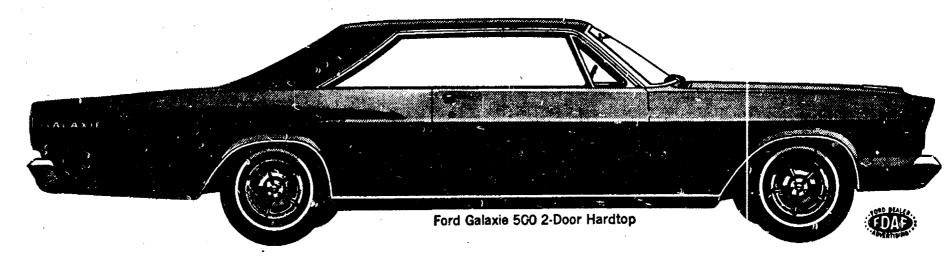
ferred to Mt. Clemens authori-ties for their disposition in that two weeks, Monday, June 6, will take place Tuesday, June through Monday, June 20, in 21.

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Charles E. Leavitt, of 1445 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park, who has been principal at John D. Pierce junior high school since its inception, will retire ice in the Grosse Pointe public school system.

He will be honored by a redistrict. union at his school of more than 1,000 members of his immediate community — parents, former students, civic officials — on Sunday, June 5, 1966, which has been designated as "Charles E. at 2 to 5 p. m.

mous memory book of letters dent has offered to donate the from thousands of former stu- use of a portable ice-making Memorial Church chancel choir. dents and associates. Other gifts | machine on a temporary basis. to mark the occasion will be announced on the afternoon of boards to contain the rink, but

tion for his exemplary influence steel pipes can be used, he adds. especially our gratitude for the countless times Mr. Leavitt the life of his community."

Speeders Fined In City Court

Two speeders were among the five people penalized for wrongdoing by Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Sutnerland at a trial Tuesday, May 24.

John Snell, Jr., 782 Loraine road, pled guilty to driving 55 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone He was fined \$35 and must report to tour sessions of traffic school. William Duttman, 5574 Buck-

Pleading not guilty but found guilty of drag racing was Dennis C Schlitt, 17207 Munich,

Shores, was fined \$25.

A \$25 fine plus \$2.50 in state fees, and six months on probation-this was the penalty the judge levied on Allen Zimmerman, 141 Muir road, for being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

A driver who had been ticketed for running a red light, Charles McNeill, 10530 Lakepointe road, Detroit, pled guilty, was found guilty, but had his sentence suspended.

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Group Studies Area Recreation To Honor Finch

(Continued from Page 1) the Poupard School in Harper

this June after 37 years of serv-baseball fields, and playground and after only six years of serv-

project because of the location Year. of the property," says Council-man Kelly. "If we can get an artificial ice program started, Among the many presenta the old Neighborhood Club, and tions planned will be an enor- a public-spirited Pointe resi-

"The City will pay for the the "Leavitt Day" reception. the expense of pipes would have sons. The Finches are proud of Chairman of the reunion com-mittee, William R. Ludwig, of or an organization interested They don't plan to for 722 Rivard, said, "Some 32,000 in Pointe area recreation. like students first learned the im- the Roland Gray Youth Fund, portance of scholarship and or even a private citizen." On good citizenship under Mr. a temporary basis, no floor Leavitt's able guidance. We wish need be constructed for the to acknowledge our apprecial rink, and plastic, rather than

May Use Old Building Another aspect of the prowent out of his way to help gram that hopefully could be dethose junior high school stu- veloped, is the retaining of the might then be added with an jackets, escorted them.

entrance on the proposed rink. reation Planning Committee occurs in June when plans for increasing the scope of activities will become more clear cut.

TWO DRIVERS TICKETED

City police ticketed two drivers for not having their cars under control Monday, May 23. Charles Bajnar, 3914 Woodhall, Detroit, was driving east on Mack avenue about 11 o'clock when he struck the station wagon of Carlene A. Cunningham, ingham road must pay \$15 for 21717 Lakeshire, St. Clair speeding 50 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. Shores, in the left side. She pulled away from the curb.

BRUSH WITH LAW A city juvenile was turning Detroit. He must pay \$10 and south on Fisher from Kercheval attend four sessions of driver when she scraped the side of her car and the bumper of city scout Because he didn't have his car | car No. 24, the afternoon of under control, and he therefore an accident, Donald Richard Clarke had parked his Frank, 22306 Rosedale, St. Clair scout car at the curb while directing school traffic.

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Friday wasn't the first time Woods and son of City Police he was honored for his life work. Chief Andrew C. Teetaert, for As early as 1930, the students which six tennis courts, four picked him out as a favorite, equipment are available for any- ice, the high school students one in the Grosse Pointe School devoted their 1930 yearbook to him. Thirty-three years later, "We don't want this program the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club to be thought of as a "City" voted him their Citizen of the

Retirement means gardening, Detroit Tiger ball games, and Leavitt Day." Hours for this reunion-reception have been set woods, Farms and Park also, also plans to visit as many participation in GP Men's Club activities, to Mr. Finch. He but the property is available at Detroit and vicinity churches as possible during his free time. He has sung at several special services with the Grosse Pointe

> He and his wife live at Cadieux where they raised three

They don't plan to forget about music and high school students, in spite of their many other interests. They will attend the school concerts regularly. The most recent concert was unique, however. In addition to

the new Finch Music award, special effects highlighted the The Choraleers, select singdents who needed help the most. old Club gymnasium, as an ad- ing group, decided on an enjoy-

We believe this dedicated edu- junct to the facilities for teens able variation in costume for cational administrator has made that will be provided in the new the concert. The girls wore an outstanding contribution to Club building across the street. floor length pastel formals and Warming and dressing rooms the boys, in white dinner

'The A Capella Choir brought The next meeting of the Rec- the concert back to the traditional motif wearing new choir

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for this concert. The pianos used the combined choruses in "You'll Concert accompanists were at concerts in the past have Never Walk Alone." nappily surprised when Mr. been those already at school. Nancy Still '66, sang the Clein informed them that the Art Rezanka '66, who has soprano solo with the A Capella school secured a beautiful nine-been taking voice lessons for Choir in the "Omnipotence" by foot Steinway piano especially three months, sang a solo with Shubert.

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The show, the club's sole fund aising project, was first initiated 11 years ago. According to a report, ticket sales amounted to \$3,795, whereas, last year the sales reached

arro reported the first Antique Essex, Bachelor of Business Ad-Show, held in 1955, had a gross ministration; Janet E. Downie, of \$8,069, with a net of \$4,436, 1361 Balfour, Bachelor of Muas compared to this year's gross sic; Dean F. Fox, 766 Lakeland, of \$11,283, with a net profit of Bachelor of Business Admini-\$8,136, or \$450 more than last stration. year. Tickets sold at the door to last year's \$866.

crease over last year.

Funds raised through this activity are used by the Rotarians Pointe.

One of the club's most notable projects, known and copied throughout the United States, is the Tool Collection at the Grosse Pointe Main Library, Kercheval and Fisher, available to borrowers living in the Pointe.

day evening, May 27, with a one-foot by 12-foot board protruding out of the rear of the Bachelor of Business Adminicar. Upon returning he found the moulding.

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Peter M. Aronson, 34 Newberry, Master of Business Administration; Carole A. Beers, 455 Maison, Bachelor of Arts; Hallett D. Breidenbach, 832 Grand Marais, Bachelor of Science: Mary A. Burke, 580 Uni-It was also disclosed that versity place, Bachelor of Arts; \$5,745 sponsor money was real- Ronald S. Burns, 16620 Maumee, zed this year, resulting from Bachelor of Arts; Jennifer the efforts of 54 of the club's (Clarke) Von Reis, 385 Univer-82 members, of whom seven sity place, Bachelor of Science, members brought in two thirds with high distinction; Jean E. of the cash. Another \$602, from Cook, 16720 E. Jefferson, Bache- Margaret A. Heikkinen, 611 an auction party, was a big in- lor of Arts; Susan M. Desmet, Peartree lane, Bachelor of Sci-334 Ridgemont, Bachelor of ence in Nursing. Committee member, Al Nav- Arts; Douglas T. Denise, 15429

James G. Gilmour, 1805 Sevamounted to \$1,016, compared ern Master of Business Administration; Pamela J. Guenzel, ray R. Robertson, 19290 Lin-245 Stephens, Bachelor of Arts; | ville, Bachelor of Arts; George Steven A. Handlos, 317 Belan- E. Russell, 2056 Beaufait, to assist in many civic and ger, Bachelor of Science in For- Bachelor of Science in Educharitable prigrams in the estry; Rebecca P. Hein, 821 cation; Allen R. Schaedel, Fisher, Doctor of Philosophy; 1550 Fairholme, Bachelor of Patricia P. Henry, 410 Cloverly, Science in Engineering; Camilla Bachelor of Arts; Barbara J. Jennings, 683 Lochmoor, Bachelor of Science in Dental Hygiene; Norman J. Kost, 274 Hill-

drive, Master of Arts; Janet A. Zapala, 639 S. Renaud, Bachelor crest, Master of Business Administration; Susan K. B. Krebs, 269 Kenwood court, Master of Arts: Denise M. Lennane, 679 PARKED WAGON DAMAGED | Neff road, Bachelor of Arts; Mr. Brian Bessert, 542 Neff Judith A. Lomax, 203 Ridge, lane, parked his station wagon | Bachelor of Arts; George B. in front of 17140 St. Paul, Fri- Lowrie, III, 876 Washington, Bachelor of Science. Paul V. Lyons, 12 Alger place,

stration; Marilyn J. Major, 612 the board had been pushed S. Higbie, Bachelor of Science through the windshield and had in Nursing; Don M. Mason, 1365 damaged the chrome around Harvard, Bachelor of Science in Engineering, (math and science); Diane P. (Menendez) Chapin, 725 Westchester, Bachelor of Arts; Melita L. Miculs, 1453 Balfour, Bachelor of Science; Cheryl E. Moore, 798 Bal-

four Bachelor of Arts; Donald S. Owens, 21 Radnor circle, Bachelor of Arts with distinction; Sharon J. Pastor, 1150 S. Oxford, Bachelor of Ar W. Price, 795 University place, Bachelor of Arts; David W. Rupp, 367 Belanger, Bachelor of

Julie Selander, 943 Hidden lane, Bachelor of Arts; William G. Self, 1967 Eerkshire, Bachelor of Science; Arthur T. Sempliner, Bachelor of Science in Design; Frederick H. Steinheiser, 226 McKinley, Bachelor of Arts; William D. Stockard, Jr., 1369 Yorkshire, Bachelor

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ture; Margaret W. Wells, 807 akeland, Bachelor of Arts; Contance M. Wendin, 291 Cloverly. Master of Social Work; Denis Woods, 1168 Brys, Master or Arts; William K. Wright, 1410 Sishop, Bachelor of Arts; Elizabeth E. Wunsch, 31 McKinley place, Bachelor of Arts;

William E. Allen, 25 Warner, Master of Business Administraion; Paul L. Terbrueggen, 331 Moran, Master of Science in Engineering; Andrew D. Amern, 136 Moran road, Bachelor Arts; Catherine B. Brown, 3 Meadow lane, Bachelor of Arts; Yvonne Collioud, 256 Moran, Bachelor of Arts; Mary A. Frenzel, 222 Kenwood court, Bachelor of Arts; Carol A. Johnson, 190 Moran, Bachelor of Arts; Loren J. Remillet, 378 Mt.

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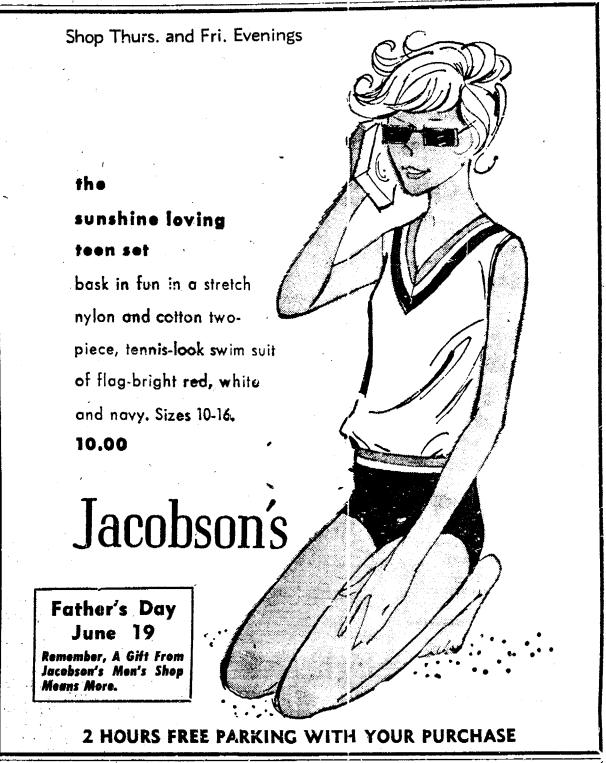
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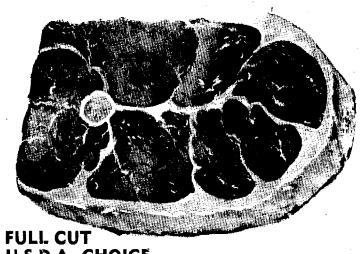
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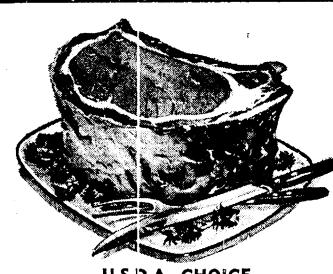
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Selby said that he took John T. Krolik, 21, of 8180 Chalfonte. positions in the company until and Stanley O. Krolik, 25, of 11657 Greggs, to the station.

Edward Schultz of 658 South tors for many years. Brys, the contractor, was called, and he said he did not give largest manufacturer of gear the Krcliks permission to take shaving and honing machines, the bricks.

to both men, and they were re- leader in the gear finishing leased after posting bond of field, with Bregi playing a key \$50 each, until court appear- role in the company's growth. ance on June 7. The bricks, Seven of National's U.S. patvalued at a total of \$4, were ents are Bregi's, in addition to returned to the site.

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day, May 25, while he was Bregi will give the address and EMU player's production of on his driver's license, and for patrolling west on South Brys receive his doctorate at the 34th Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilder- driving under the influence of drive, he observed two men annual LIT commencement at ness." loading bricks into a truck, 3 p.m. Sunday, June 5, in the from a pile at the curb. On Ford Auditorium of Detroit's

got into the truck and drove A 1937 graduate of LIT with the cast and production staff. a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, Bregi received The sergeant said that the the college's first Alumni Achie- which confront the student actor into the rear of a station wagon pair turned south onto Morn-vement Award in 1952. Five ingside, and that he stopped such awards will be presented Theater in Ypsilanti.

Bregi joined National in 1933 keen engineering and executive ability, he rose through various he became president in February of this year. He has been a member of the Board of Direc-

Today, National is the world's with design and manufacturing facilities in Detroit and Coven-The sergeant issued tickets try, England. It is a pioneer and nine patents in England, France, Japan, and Canada. He was the

> ents issued to the comapny. A prolific writer, Bregi has authored many technical articles for handbooks and journals. As a lecturer, he has appeared all over the world before professional societies and at various colleges.

co-inventor on eight other pat-

He is a member of the Soclety of Automotive Engineers, the American Gear Manufacturers Association, the National Machine Tool Builders Association, and the Metal Cutting Tool In 1963, he received the Gold

Medal award—a national honor - from the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, an organization in which he has been extremely active. At LIT, he received his honor key as a member of Lambda

Iota Tau honor society. Bregi is a 32nd degree Mason and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Lochmoor Country Club, and the Hidden

The Bregis live at 78 Ford-roft Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. They have two children, Nancy, now attending Michigan State University, and James, who graduates this year from Michigan Technical University.

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Students Attend EMU Drama Day

Nineteen Grosse Pointe High a home construction site at 624 will receive an honorary doc-south Rrus drive without the tor of engineering degree from Drome Day at England Michigan Driver Ticketed Drama Day at Eastern Michigan

The students attended an

After the performance the students discussed the play with

There was also a lecture-dem-

Police Catch Wild Driver

(Continued from Page 1) by Farms police, Pishalski was taken to the Park station, where

Following Crash

Ticketed for driving in violaafternoon performance of the tion of responsibility restrictions intoxicating liquor, last weekend was William Perryman. 3915 15th street, Ecorse, Mich.

Patrolmen John Erskine and William Plumb ticketed Perryman on the evening of Sunday, onstration on specific problems May 29, after he ran his car as well as a tour of the Quirk parked at the curb near Notre Dame and Mack avenues.

he was given another ticket, tion ticket for reckless driving also for reckless driving. He was informed of his rights and and allowed to make a phone call. He was released after a bond of \$100 was posted for him by a relative.

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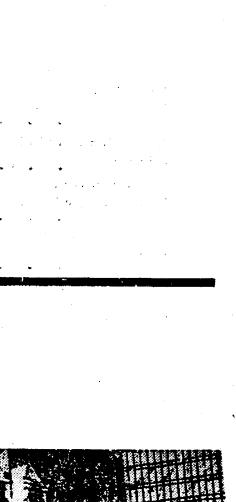
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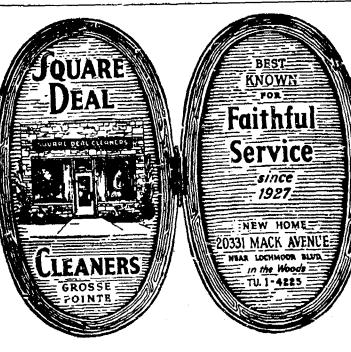
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OBITUARIES

JOHN C. ALTHOFF John C. Althoff, 77, of 611 Saturday morning. Washington road, died Friday, May 27, at Bon Secours Hospital of a heart attack. He leaves two sisters, Fay and Viola. Paul Church on Tuesday morn- this afternoon. Burial will be in ing. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Woodlawn Cemetery.

HARRY W. FRIER

Harry W. Frier, 60, of 269 Moran road, died at Saratoga Hospital on Friday, May 27, of a heart attack. He leaves his wife, Katheryn; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Bruni; a son, Bruce; and three sisters.

Nemethy-Davis Co. at the time o'clock this afternoon. Burial grandchildren. of his death, Mr. Frier was a will be at Forest Lawn Cemeformer vice-president of Grant tery. York, director of public rela- May 30, at the Georgian Court assistant advertising manager ward, Arthur and George; and a for DeSoto Division of Chrysler sister, Mrs. Kathleen Schoen-

Corp. Services were held in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodlawn Mauso-

RITA TANKERSLEY

University place, died Sunday, May 29, in Henry Ford Hospital. She leaves her husband, Raymond C.; a son, Raymond A.; and two daughters, Letecha and

Services and burial were held in Westbury, Long Island, N.Y.

ANNE C. LUBIC

Anne C. Lubic, 66, of Taylorville, Ill., formerly of Grosse Pointe, died Thursday, May 19. She leaves her husband, Division in Detroit. Stephen; a daughter, Mrs. Rene (Ginny) Mazzotti of Taylorville; a son, Donald S. Lubic of Detroit; a brother; and a sister. Funeral services and burial

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Grace Hospital. She leaves her Royal Oak. husband, Dr. Albert Nickels; a daughter, Penny; and a sister, Mrs. William Sandison of

CHARLES R. BROWN Services for Charles R.

J. H. DOUGLAS WILSON

2110 Van Antwerp road, died in his home on Sunday, May 29. He leaves his wife, Beatrice; Rita Tankersley, 53, of 836 a son, Roger; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Hamilton; two sisters;

> Toronton Argonauts; in 1929 he daughters; Mrs. Alfred D. Memorial Trophy as outstand. J. (Marie) Kopitzki, Mrs. Carl ing player of the year.

> mechanical engineering from Anne; eleven grandchildren; Queen's University, Kingston, and three brothers and a sis-Ont. Employed by the Chrysler |ter in Europe. Corp. for 20 years, he spent the past nine years with the Dodge Poland, came to the United

in Windsor.

JOSEPH A. TEIPEL

day morning at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Burial was in Mt. Elliott Cemetery.

two daughters, Sally and Judy; and his mother, Mrs. Burneita

SWIMMING POOL COVERS

ceived a law degree from Wayne State University in 1943; he was admitted to the Michigan State Bar in 1946, following military service with the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Hayes was personnel manager of the Chrysler Corporation's Highland Park machining plant at the time of his death; he had joined the corporation in 1941.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Eppens-Van Deweghe Funeral Home. Burial road, died Tuesday, May 31, at was in Oakview Cemetery in

KERR VOLIS Kerr Volis, 68, of 30 Fontana lane, died suddenly on Sunday, May 29, at Cottage Hospital. He leaves his wife, Nina, a son, George, and a daughter, Mrs. Brown, 77, will be held at the Audrey Ann Thomas; a sister, contact and public relations of Verheyden Funeral Home at 2 Mrs. Mary Krisikos; and three

Born in Greece, Mr. Volis was the founder and president of the Standard Machine and Tool

He was a member of the Ionic Lodge 474, Scottish Rite, Moslem Temple and past president of Assumption Greek Orthodox

Services were held Wednesday noon at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

SAM J. OLEJNICZAK

Sam J. Olejniczak, 75, of 41 lane, died Saturday morning at Born in Ottawa, Mr. Wilson the Henry Ford Hospital. He was awarded the Jeff Russell (Irene) Moran, Mrs. Eugene E. (Wanda) Nowicki; son Mr. Wilson was a graduate in Thaddeus; daughter-in-law

Mr. Olejniczak, a native of States as a young man. Forty-He was a member of the three years ago he ventured Council of Queen's University, into the sasuage business under the Detroit Curling Club and the the name of Sam and Walter Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club. Provision Co. The enterprise grew steadily with the years and today the company manufactures one of the largest varieties of American and European sausage and luncheon

> "Mr. Sam," as he was affectionately known to his many employes, customers and friends, was very communityminded and a lover of the arts. He was a member of the Polish American Century Club, the Polish Club of Miami, the Grase Pointe Symphony Society and the Michigan Sausage Manufacturers Association.

Services were held at the John B. Chrzanowski Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on Wednesday his wife, Marie; a son, John; was in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Observe Senior Week at Austin

Senior Week at Austin Prep. School was scheduled for May 23 through May 30. The week, honoring the Class of 1966, began with the election of the Senior Class Gift. The class voted to give money and stage a dance to re-furnish the cafeteria with new equipment. This class gift will be presented to the school at the Senior Prom.

May 24 through May 27 were the dates of the senior exams. The Senior Prom of 1966 was held at Lochmoor Club with Don Bari and his orchestra. The 130 couples who attended saw the presentation of the Senate officers and the presentation of the senior gift.

At 2 p. m. in St. Clare's Church, graduation mass and the distribution of diplomas were held. Thomas Bailey, vice principal of activities was master of ceremonies while the principal, Rev. John McLaughlin, O.S.A., was celebrant of the

The address to the graduates was given by Rev. Steven Fogarty, O.S.A. The presentation of the graduates was done by Rev. A. J Hillebrand, O.SA, vice principal of studies Twenty-one scholarship win-

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J. H. Douglas Wilson, 64, of

and four grandchildren. was a former lineman for the leaves his wife, Frances;

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and in Victoria Memorial Cemetery

Joseph A. Teipel, 90, of 19702 East Kings court, died Sunday, May 29, at St. John Hospital. He leaves two sisters, Mary and Mrs. Nell Young. Services were held Wednes-

william S. Hayes William S. Hayes, 56, of 890 Washington road, died Saturday, May 28, at Cottage Hospital after a short illness. He leaves morning, June 1. Entombment

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Young Cyclist Seriously Hurt

A young Park cyclist struck Park police said that a check by a car at the intersection of with hospital officials revealed Charlevolv and Three Will distribute the charles of the control of the control of the charles Charlevoix and Three Mile drive that Richard Maceroni, 12, of on Friday, May 26, is reported 1410 Three Mile drive, who sufto be still in serious condition fered a fractured skull when with head injuries at Bon Se- his head struck the pavement, cours Hospital.

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by a car driven by Francis J. Highway, Anchorville, Mich., a retired Park fireman, who was his automobile.

was still classified as serious

on Tuesday, May 31.

According to a police report, son on the sidewalk. The cyclist held at this meeting. suddenly cut south across Charlevoix, and into the path Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- Linda Kosy '67, Herb Gould '68,

knocked to the pavement. that when they arrived at the the membership. scene, they found the boy unconscious and bleeding from the head, and Dr. Joseph Insoft of 892 Rivard boulevard, of Marine Hospital, who came upon the

The boy, son of the Richard soft in attendance, was rushed to the hospital. The accident doctors at the hospital said Mrs. Alfred Wilke. that the boy was still uncon-

Skiffington told police that he was traveling east on Charle-voix at about 30 miles an hour, Plans Banquet and young Maceroni was just about to pass him, going in the opposite direction, when the boy suddenly swerved into the car's the Fries Ballroom of Grosse path. Skiffington said he was Pointe War Memorial at 32 unable to stop in time to avoid Lakeshore Drive on Friday evehitting the youngster.

A hearing was held before There will be a Hospitality Municipal Judge C. Joseph Be- Hour for members and their langer yesterday, June 1, to de- guests at 6:30. Dinner will be termine who was at fault. The served at 7 and the program findings were too late for this will follow at 8:30. issue of the NEWS.

Parcells Having Spring Concert

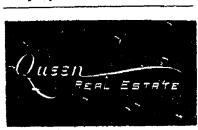
School Music Department will present its fifteenth annual Spring Concert Friday, June 3, Yosemite. at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Donald McNew will direct 225 students in the Symphony Orgram, or both, are cordially chestra selections, Vincent invited. Cadet Band, and the eighth and ninth grade Concert Band. Highlights from "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein-Muller will be per formed by the Junior High School Symphony Orchestra after Firework Music by Handel-Gordon, Praeludium and "Corrente for Strings" by Correli-Barnes and Milton Wein-

stein's "Bolero." Following the Symphony Orchestra selections, Vincent Peterson, principal of Parcells, will present awards to 75 Ninth Grade Honor Students, whose accumulative honor point average, earned in their 2 to 3 year enrollment at Parcells, entitles them to these awards for high scholastic achievement..

The Cadet Band whose members will perform Blue Eagle March by Arthur Johnson, "Green Valley Overture" by Olivadoti, "Gigue and Minuet" by John Morrissey, and Robert Powers' "Cinderella." A Clari net Trio composed of Robert Engelhart, Robert Schleicher, and Clifford Carbary will play

"Dancing Reeds" by S. D. Eisch. The 85-member Concert Band will feature selections from "My Fair Lady" by Lerner-Lowe-Bennett along with "Ensenada" (Spanish Overture) by Olivadcti, "Two Trumpet Tunes" and "Ayre" by Purcell-Kottick, and "LaBelle Roma" composed by John Cacavas.

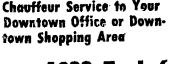
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

The Kerby Orchestra under Young Maceroni was struck the direction of Mendel Lucat-Skiffington, 67, of 9465 Dixie Sky will play strong are Included in the program are vocal numbers by a selected number of fifth and sixth grade best actress. Ken Srigley rethe boy suddenly cut in front of pupils. Mr. Lucatsky will be ceived the Crews Award. assisted in this presentation by Mrs. Evelyn Kyzivat.

The classrooms with a small of the National Thespian Soci-Skiffington was traveling east number of exceptions will be ety. They are Marie VanAssche on Charlevoix, and the boy was open for parent-teacher visita- '66, Joe O'Donnell '68, Tom Seeks Navy Wings pedaling west on the avenue, tion between 7:30 and 8. The Verbecke '67, Julie Gillis '68, when the boy's attention was election of P.TA. officers for Tom Peters '67, Sally Hicks '67, distracted by an unknown per the ensuing school year will be Judy Savage '67, John Southcott '68, Greg Thom '67, Stu Dykstra The three candidates for the '67, Robyn McLaughlin '67,

of the car, and was struck and tion, Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, Anita Watson "67, Kevin Fosse George D. Henry and Lee G. '67, Lorrie Ayling '66, Butch Police Sgt. Henry Coonce and Kitchen will be given an op- Freeman '66, Greg Pischea '66, Patrolman Ralph Moore said portunity to speak briefly to Nellie Skaff '67, Bob Flagen '67.

A social hour will follow the

general meeting. Mrs. Don Kelly and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, Jr., social committee co- society for secondary schools. chairmen, have appointed Mrs. Grosse Pointe High School was sccident, administering to the Chairmen, have appeare the one of the early members and table arrangements. Refresh there are presently over 2700 J. Maceronis, accompanied by his mother, and with Dr. In-Johnson, Mrs. Carl Meyering, Mrs. Henry Roesch, Mrs. Howoccurred at 4:58 p.m., and at ard Sipe, Jr., Mrs. George Solo-10:30 p.m., when police checked, mon, Mrs. John Stephen, and

Camera Club

Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold its Annual Banquet in ning, June 17, at 7 o'clock.

The program will feature a wide-screen color presentation. with a lecture by Jack Englert, F.P.S.A., nationally known nature photographer and top Kodak photo specialist, as he presents, "This Land of Ours." The Parcells Junior High He will treat his audience to intimate glimpses of wildlife from the Great Smokies to

> Members of the public interested in the banquet, the pro-Tickets for the banquet are

available at \$4.50 each. Paid reservations must be made by June 13. For ticket information call George Petersen, 882-6940.

On June 7 the Club will hold its last regular competition of the year at 8:15 p. m. in the Fries Ballroom of Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This will be for monochrome prints and color slides, with analyses made on two in each category, as designated by the maker. Guests are also invited to attend this



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The Best Actor Award was During his 11-week stay he given to Jim Foresman and will study a variety of subjects Linda Foster was named the to prepare him for further training on the way to becoming a designated Naval aviator. Also named at the banquet were the newly elected members

Godfrey J. Hammel

Marine Second Lieutenant Godfrey J. Hammel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey V. Hammel, Jr. of 1414 Harvard road, has completed the Aviation Officer Candidate course at the Naval Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., and was commissioned as Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

The formal initiation for new He will now proceed to another field in the Pensacola The National Thespian Socicomplex to continue his trainety is an honorary dramatic ing under the Naval Aviation Program, where he will eventually be awarded his Navy 'Wings of Gold" designating him a Naval Aviator.

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By Dave Marstiller streak ended and one extended RBI, and Paul Safran had two neti taking the loss. Bennett had as Green Chrysler downed Roy hits for Buick. O'Brien Ford 4-2, and Grosse Pointe Rambler defeated Rich- wild one from Dick Shalla Alfes and Jeff Matheus each ard Buick 10-1. In the O'Brien- Chevrolet 13-7 with Bob David Green game Dan Menzo the taking the win. He also joined winning pitcher and Bob Palmer his teammates—Don Blomquist. first round are: was the star with the bat as he Larry Briski, and Dennis Rauss Grosse Pointe Rambler 5 singled in two runs for the in collecting two hits apiece. Richard Buick margin. For O'Brien, Pastor Bill Schleicher was tagged with took the loss as Doug Perry and the defeat but Craig Brown con- Dick Shalla Chevrolet Tom Onofrey collected two hits tinued his hitting with a triple Roy O'Brien Ford

each in the loss. Jeff Matheus was the winning pitcher for Rambler as he day with a big win as Chris struck out 11 and allowed only Malafouris pitched and hit his four hits. Paul Naz and Brian Walch each had three hits, and Denny Alfes had 2 hits and three RBI's for Rambler. Bob



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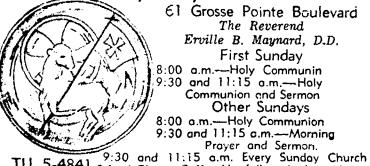
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two each. Safran had a homer driving in two runs and Hutch- Yankees inson had two hits for Richard. Grosse Pointe Rambler won a

come-from-behind game from Hutchinson took the loss al- O'Brien 10-4, with Bill Opdyke Monday night saw one losing though he contributed a hit and getting the win and Gary Bentwo hits and Tom Gratopp had one scoring two runs. Denny had two hits for the victors. The standings at the end of the

> Roger Rinke Cadillac Dick Green Chrysler-Plymouth

(BABE RUTH LEAGUE) Farms-City American League

had a triple and single while By Harry Lipski Tom Ballaw tripled in a run, Monday, May 23, the Yankees Larry Griffin took the loss even and the Indians set the patthough Greg Ulmer had two tern for the week in the Amhits and DiCicco tripled. Rinke erican League. The 23 runs in took the measure of Richard 8-7 the game boded ill for the pit- a single, a double and a triple with Greg Hartemayer getting chers and had the hitters droolthe win as Dan Clem got the ing with anticipation. With the senger eight to four. For the loss. Rick Zaranek was the big game tied at three runs each, hitter for Rinke with there hits the Indians exploded in the as Briski and Bob David had bottom of the second 12 men batting to score eight runs. Although the Yankees fought back and added four runs in Otto, winning pitcher, struck out the Indians padded their lead with three more runs in the third and won it for Keith Cun-Simon received credit for the ningham, 14-9.

> Wielding war-clubs for the Indians were Ken Rem, Jim Lipski, and simply single hitters John Shrashun and Bob Midland Mutual Kulka. (The guesstimate on the Palmer Moving spelling of Kulka's name last Boutin Realty week came out "Colcutt." Mike City Messenger Farrell contributed a triple and Maccabees Mutual 1 4 single and Baron Munchausen Kiwanis Club a double and single in the Yankees' loss.

Another temporary loss to the Yankees in the game was the 2-6 lead against the Los Angeles services of George Hubbard as | Dodgers Monday evening, and catcher. A ball bounced off the retained it for 51/2 innings until plate and left stitch marks on Dodger short-stop Bill Edmunds Hubbard's mouth. Fortunately, changed the picture by drilling

he wasn't seriously hurt. day's Tiger-Red Sox game. A in that inning and five in the homer and single from Dave next, chalking up a total of 14 Beaufait, a bases loaded triple runs against the Card's four. Tim Wittstock helped "Topher" | Tom Baulch came out the loser. Ware to a 16-5 win over the Red

single, two of his losing team's and Robin Jacobs. three hits in the game.

ski boasted (along with this this time against the second reporter) a perfect night at the place Giants. The Dodgers plate, a double, single, and jumped off to a 3-run lead in three walks. Rem walked once the first inning and it was never and had three singles, one a relinquished. A neat double perfectly executed bunt. Speedy | play, executed by Bill Edmunds Rem's reaching first is always a to Jimmy Bayes to Skip Lauth temporary thing. Opposing halted a second inning rally by catchers know that he'll be on the Giants. The Dodgers then second and maybe even third took over and hit, scored, pitchbefore they can blink.

The Red Sox, as predicted last week, finally broke into the win column on Thursday. Jim Van Eamoh and Werner Schmidt collaborated to defeat strong thirteen-year-old Van Conway, of the Yankees,

Friday, the Tigers continued their winning ways, beating the White Sox 7-2 in the lowest scoring contest of the week. Triple hitting Topher Ware, and three two-hit batters, Mike Mic-Millin, Dave Beaufait, and winning pitcher George Hodges, wore slugger's clothes to the game.

Perhaps the Memorial Day battle between the Red Sox and the Indians will set a new pattern for the week of May 30th, for the game belonged to the pitchers. Indian starter Jim Parker had control trouble and moved over to play third after only one man was out in the first inning. Keith Cunningham came on to strike out seventeen batters and win the game 5-2. Red Sox pitcher Bill Roberts' good five hitter suffered from too many Indian pitchers-at

bat and in the field. Byron Stuck, playing his first game for the Indians since the season at Grosse Pointe Saturday morning at the Neigh-High ended, slashed a triple his first time at bat and helped out his fellow pitcher with a diving, mitt- in- the- air, look- ump-I'vegot-it catch in left field. Cunningham bolstered his Van Conway went all the way

day's game fore-shadow the singles. events of the week? Would you believe that next week's report Team will attempt an accurate Dodgers

Tigers Indians White Sox

WOODS SHORES

All American League Midland Mutual defeated Maccabees 13 to 1 Tuesday, May 24. Bob Roose had two hits and Kris Warner had two singles Brian Fausone. The winning United Foundation. pitcher was Cass Michaels. Boutin handed Palmer Moving

its first loss by downing them 2 12-five behind the fine pitching 2 of Bob Zillman. Bob Kort had 3 three hits off losing pitcher 4 Keith Sorgeloos.

Boutin overcame a five run lead by Maccabees Thursday, May 26, to win by the score of 14 to six. Bob Kort was the winning pitcher and Jie Isca had a double for the winners. Losing pitcher Tom Wall had help from Tom Sharples who had a triple.

Gordon Seibert struck out 12 and hot-hitting Bob Roose had as Midland downed City Meslosers Jim Safran had two hits in three trips to the plate. Larrv Papas was losing pitcher

Palmer Moving defeated hardluck Kiwanis nine to four. Jim the third and two in the fourth, 14 Kiwanis batters and Keith Sorgeloos had two doubles in three trips to the plate. Bob to the presidency of the United MacDonald, 41 Lochmoor; Leoloss and Mike Kalvalage had a home run and a single for the

W L Pct.

By Betty Devine

The Cards jumped off to a a bases-loaded triple into cen-Twenty-one base runners par- ter field—and the rally was on. aded across the plate in Tues- The Dodgers collected six runs and a single from Pete Witt- Skip Lauth as winning pitcher stock, and two singles from brought his record to 3, and

Tuesday night the Braves upset the Phillies in a close, well-A closer contest, but continu- played 6-5 ball game. Humphry ed high scoring, marked the In- Abrigani earned the win for dian-White Sox contest Wednes- his team. The Phillies led 4-1 day. Kip Oldani for the Indians until the 5th inning when the bested the White Sox 8-7. Har- Braves picked up 4 runs, trigwood collected a double and a gered by triples from Earl Este

The Los Angeles Dodgers For the winning Indians, Lip poured it on again Wednesday, ed and fielded their way to a 10-0 victory, Gary Richardson turned in his third win of the

> An inspired Cardinal team stopped the Phillies Thursday night with Tim Cornellis, assisted by Tom Hummel on the mound. The Phillies led 3-1 up to the 6th inning when Mike McShane unleashed a triple with 2 men on. The tie-breaking run crossed the plate on a wild throw to home and the Cards tucked the game under their respective caps 4 runs to three. Dave Schnurr, who had latched onto a double earlier in the game, absorbed the loss for the

Phillies. Wild is the only way to describe Friday's game between the Giants and the Braves. The Gianst got off to a substantial 9-run lead during the first 3 innings; however, the Braves were not to be squelched. They rained 5 hits on the starteld Giants in the 6th and collected 7 runs. But errors were part of their downfall and the Giants added more runs to end the game with a 15-9 lead. The victory went to Billy Ehrlich.

The National 13-year league engaged the American thirteens in a 2-0 game for the Nationals borhood Club. Battery for the Nationals included Jim "Bongo" Bailey and Steve Katorsis as pitchers, with Tem Reghanti doing a fine job of catching. own cause with a double. Pit- as pitcher for the Americans. chers Kulka and Oldani also Katorsis picked up 2 singles; contributed singles. Who says Bailey, Saracino, Hummel and pitchers can't hit? Did Mon- Posselious each contributed

National League Standings Lost Giants L Phillies 1 Cordinals

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Anderson, at 41, is the youngest president in the 17-year history of the UF. He is the son of the late Wendell W. Anderson, one of the founders and | major. and a triple off losing pitcher first board chairman of the

Anderson's election took place trainee. He became vice presiat the UF annual meeting in the Sheraton Cadillac. He succeeds 1952 and was named president Max M. Fisher as president. in 1959. Fisher was elevated to chairman of the UF board, succeeding Donald F. Valley in that

Bundy Tubing Co. He lives at general manufacturing unit and Turner and Bardon Young. 40 Preston place, Grosse Pointe the advance gifts committee. Farms. Fisher is president of the Fisher-New Center Co. and man of the National Bank of Council, a Torch Drive service. Set for June 3 Valley is former board chair-Detroit.

A trip abroad made it impossible for the new president to attend today's meeting. However, Valley read a cable

from Anderson which said:

"In anticipation of favorable action by the directors on the nominating committee's recommendation. I should like the assembly to know that I feel deeply honored at my election 611 Lakeshore road.; Ray W. the Symphony Band during the Foundation.

"This is an honor which I feel and Joseph A. Standart, Jr., 180 strawberry ice cream sundaes embraces my entire family Ridge road. especially because of my father's association with the lic relations, Ford Motor Co.; United Foundation.

"For many years, the UF and general manager of the J. L. its Torch Drive have been fore- Hudson Co., MacDonald is presi- go on in the gymnatorium. most in my family's public dent of Burroughs Corp., Woodservice and I am pleased today cock is vice-president Interto promise that I will do all I national Union U.A.W. and behind the steering wheel, will can to continue the tradition of | Standart is senior vice-president efficiency, service and dedica- in charge of the Detroit office of ted leadership which charac- Young and Rubican, Inc.

"I thank you all for the great elected Edward N. Cole, Gen- stacles that reaches the top.

He is a trustee and vice-presi-

dent of the Society of Arts and

Crafts and a trustee of Jen-

nings Hospital, the Detroit Ma-

glas A. Fraser. Anderson was born in Pittsburgh. He attended Hotchkiss School and was graduated from Mrs. Schachern is president of Michigan Patent Law Associa-Yale in 1945 as an economics

dent and general manager in chairman of the United Foundation Torch Drive in 1962. He had

Greater Detroit Area Hospital

the Citizens Research Council. at 7 o'clock.

He is also a director of the The school's Symphony Band Manufacturers National Bank. will play an entirely new pro-Other Grosse Pointers elected | gram. were Theodore H. Mecke, Jr.,

296 Cloverley road, vice-presi- Concert Band and alumni will dent, and Frank A. Colombo, be invited to play along with second half of the program. nard Woodcock, 950 Pemberton

will be sold by the Rand and Mecke is vice-president—pub- Orchestra Parents Club. There is no admission charge Colombo is vice-president and for the festivities.

No one knows where death,

terizes the United Foundation. In other action, the directors keeping on in the face of ob-

vice chairman of the board. Other vice-presidents elected Honor Pointers

tion (WUF), and Fraser is On graduation he started with executive board member of the approximately 250 Michigan at-

Bundy as a management U.A.W. were Albert J. Berdis, the Very is a senior attorney in the Of-

Rev. Malcolm M. Carron, S.J., fice of the General Counsel, Donald N. Frey, Mrs. Harvey Ford Motor Company. Anderson served as general L. Jones, Dr. William R. Keast, Donald F. Kigar, Ben C. Maibach, Jr., George W. Miller, formerly worked in the cam- Alan E. Schwartz, Kenneth N. Anderson is president of the paign as chairman of both the Scott, Dr. Austin Smith, Thomas the last five years.

Anderson is a director of the Detroit Symphony and the Concert at GPHS

The annual outdoor community concert will be held on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe comb Hospitals Association and High School on June 3 starting

> As usual, members of the As a delicious interlude,

In case of rain the show will

strike next—drive carefully.

It's the one who keeps on

At a recent meeting, Clifford Seaton is GM vice-president L Sadler of 50 Moorland drive, in charge of personnel staff, was elected as president of the Women for the United Founda- tion for the forthcoming year.

MPLA is an association of torneys specializing in the prac-Other new directors elected tice of patent law. Mr. Sadler

> He has been active in the association for many years and has served as a member of its board of managers for four of

Ralph M. Burton of 810 Lincoln road was elected second vice-president of the association.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED **ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL** SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD JUNE 13, 1966

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 13th day of June, A.D., 1966. The polls of election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M., to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said June 13, 1966.

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

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

PRECINCT NO. 2-Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier Avenue; South, middle of Jefferson Avenue; West, DetroitCity Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Ave-PRECINCT NO. 3-Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe,

Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane south of Jefferson Avenue. PRECINCT NO. 4-Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the south side of

Moran Road; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard. PRECINCT NO. 5-Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; East, Lake St. Clair; South, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; West, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the middle of

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

PRECINCT NO. 7-Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East middle of Goethe southerly to rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence easterly to the middle of Marter Road; thence southerly to the rear lot line south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to the rear lot line west side of Fairway Lane, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Soulevard; South, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; West, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods Line. PRECINCT NO. 8-Voting place at the JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods,

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

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

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

At said election there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education of said School District for a term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1966 and ending June 30, 1970. Candidates for the four (4) year terms are:

George D. Henry Alice Mary Hykes Lee G. Kitchen

Each person voting in said election must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age, a resident of the State of Michigan for at least six (6) months and of this School District for at least thirty (30) days next preceding the election, and must be a registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School

System, Wayne County, Michigan. Dated May 9, 1966

ALICE M. HYKES Secretary, Board of Education

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Little League Results

WOODS-SHORES

By Cindy Tew

Fine baseball weather prejoyable this week.

MAJOR AMERICAN LEAGUE Wins Losses Pct. Red Sox White Sox Orioles Yankees Senators Indians

Tigers

Athletics

The red-hot Red Sox have won seven games in a row as of this week. The Sox shut out the Orioles 1-0. Phil Wenzell pitched terrific two-hitter, striking game. out 10 Oriole batters for the the winning Red Sox run.

The Red Sox shot past the Athletics 11-8. Randy Schick pitched the last four innings for he win. Pete Belanger started he action for the Sox, hitting | the first pitch of the game for : kome run.

In their make-up game, the Red Sox sailed past the Yanks 5-3. Mike Fricke pitched a hree-hitter for the win. Brad Biesenthal was three for four or the day, and his teammate Randy Shick played an exceptionally fine game in the field. The fifth place Senators playd fine ball this week, winning over both opponents. The Yanks ent down to the Senators 6-4. evin Clinton pitched the last hree innings to win. Bob Beyers' triple and double helped clinch the game for the Sena-

With Ed Doyle on the mound, e Senators beat the White Sox 0-7. Dave Hosea was the outtanding batter for the Senators, itting three for four.

The last place Athletics won neir second game of the season is week, nosing out the Indians 6-5. Mike Gille pitched our innings to win. Kenny Con on was the hero of the day, hit ing in the winning run.

The Indians also went dow the Orioles 3-1. Roger Rosen usch pitched the last three nnings, retiring the Indians i order, for the win. Rick Cochell who pitched the first three innings for the win. Donny Darng was the star fielder of game, making three spectacular its winning streak with eight Northwestern 1 5

MAJOR NATIONAL LEAGUE Team 1.000 Cardinals Dodgers Red Legs Giants Phillies

Pirates Griffin pitched the first three the game. innings for the win. Mike Jara and Dennis Menzo led the hitting attack for the winners. First Hollywood went down to Greg LeFevre hit a grand slam Richmond 5-4. Kevin Krease home run for the Giants in a emerged the winning pitcher;

vain attempt to win the game. Eric Altman pitched a fine rehitter to blank the Cubs 5-0. In outstanding hitter of the game.

The Pirates bowed to the Cards | game. 10-8. Pat Maley and Jim Colson combined pitching talents for the win. Torn Clem slammed Syracuse inched by Columbus two homers for the winners. 10-9. Max Sherwood and Bob Brian Whitelaw whacked a Olsen pitched three innings homer for the Pirates.

Logs 9-3. Tom Clem pitched the Bill Dawson each hit a home full game, striking out eleven. for the win. Mike Miller and Clem both connected for homers, while their teammate wood 13-8. Bob Olsen pitched Bruce King went two for three three innings for the win. Brian for the day.

6-1. Jim Bery pitched three hitters of the game. innings for the win. Bill Thomnson and Todd Kaufman piled loss. Dave Bryk went all the up two hits each, and Matt way for the win. Sam Boradato Pierce received three RBIs for homer d for the winners, and a bases loaded double.

The Giants handed the Phillies their second defeat of the field. week, 4-2. Al Abbot pitched four Tampa clobbered Toronto 17innings for the win.

Podgers 5-2. Bill Jenzen pitched pitching talents for the win. the full game for the win. Buba Smith and Scott Leu were the star batters of the day.

The last place Pirates won the win. their first game of the season this week 10-8 over the Dodgers. Joe Baker pitched the full game for the win, and hit a home run as well. Tod Nash belted a homer with two on for the winners, while his teammate Brian

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ha team came back to win both ard Semmler made a double The White Sox found the ma- Cubs Omaha clobbered Dallas 7-3. back attempt. Charlie Seeley as they defeated the Athletics 8 The tie game between the trar; Mrs. Joseph Sasser, his-Kevin Clarey pitched the full pitched the entire game for the to 3 and then shut out the Yan- Cardinals and the Dodgers was torian; and Mrs. Willard O. game for the win. Scott Ville- victors. Steve Henes picked up kees 8 to 0. Winning pitcher to be played off Tuesday night, Wilson, custodian of crosses neuve blasted a long home run two of Iowa's three hits.

with two on to help his team to victory.

through May 28:

Michigan State 4

Marines

Michigan

Omaha skidded past Louis- Ohio State vailed this week, as all the ville 17-16. Duane Halkides Purdue scheduled and make-up games pitched three innings for the Wisconsin were played. Enthusiastic win, aided by Tim Clarey who Army teams, bright sun, and well pitched a fine game as well. In Final standing — 1st Third kept fields combined to make the last innings, the Omaha Little League baseball truly en. | team was two runs behind, but | true team spirit came through, their first loss of the season: a and all the boys participated to 10 to 11 defeat at the hands of Team win the game.

> League-leading Charleston ter in the week, however, to Cardinals has yet to lose a game. Charles- conquer Army and avoid a play- Dodgers ton came from behind to beat off with second-place Michigan Giants Minneapolis 7-6. Bob Straet- State. mans pitched the last three innings for the win. With a score of 3-0 favoring Minneapois going into the fourth inning, Charleston. Kim Adler, who made a diving catch in the hit two for two. field, stole home to win the

combined their pitching talents | Driscoll. for a no hitter. Dave Dype connected for two bits, and his teammate, Mark Nicholson hit by a single run. Michigan first a long homer.

pitched three innings to win. home the winning run. Dick the mound. Mark Jenkins led Dave Alcorta was the hitting Redmond got four hits — in- the winner's hitting with two star with a triple.

13-7. Greg Bertelsen and Bob ing play of the game, however, Dodgers. Scully both pitched a fine game was made by Marco Prete of for the winners; Bertlesen ley had two well placed hits for him off his feet. the day. Both Doug Brown and Greg Persson hit three for four. Minneapolis blew Houston up the win, and also batted four same time, racked up five hits home run. for four. Chip Little and Pete Tocco piled up two hits each.

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MINOR :	INTER	NATION	IAL
	LEAGU	J E	
Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Buffalo	8	0	1.000
Syracuse	7	1	.875
Miami	. 6	2	.750
Tampa	5	3	.625
Rochester	4	4	.500
Richmond	3	5	.375
Hollywood	2	6	.250
Montreal	2	6	.250
Toronto	2	6	.250
Columbus	• 1	7	.125

Team

Iowa**

Illinois

Navy

Indiana**

Minnesota

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Team

Indians

Orioles

Yankees

Athletics

Senators

White Sox

mate Fred Beyer hit a homer.

for Iowa was Bob Addy.

er was Dave Russell.

Wins Losses Pct. Tim Allard pitched a three hit-title. ter for the win, striking out three RBIs, while his teammate Jim Kaloger hit safely twice.

Buffalo crushed Columbus 15-5. Tim Combs pitched the full game for the win. Kerry Sorge-The infallible Braves have loos homered for the winners. played perfect ball for five Tony Ventifiglia, of the Colum-

Sixth place Richmond nosed out both opponents this week.

true Brave style Pat Costello Richmond out-lasted Toronto 6-4. Donny Ingram, Kevin The second place Cards Krease and John Moxley were nicked up two games this week. the outstanding players of the

Syracuse, now in second place, won both of its games. each; Sherwood picked up the The Cards upended the Red win. Dennis Brys, Sherwood and run. Bob Ramus drove in the winning run.

Syracuse bounced by Holly-DeCook, Max Sherwood, and The Phillies fell to the Cubs Dennis Brys were outstanding

Miami handed Tampa a 12-5 his teammate Mark Wickard made a shoe string catch in the double play. Winning pitcher with Dave Brackett.

6. Larry Platz, Rick Lynzell and The Red Legs scattered the Dave Thomas combined their Miami out-played Montreal 10-2. Bob Kaiser, who hit two ors for the Senators. doubles, pitched a one-hitter for

GROSSE POINTE PARK The Marines and Indiana won Athletics. Brian, John Renaud nelly. the first-third titles in the minor and Rick Torina each collected May 25, Dodgers beat Cubs

Park Little League last week. the A's. Under new rules inaugurated The second-place Orioles split last year, winners are declared their bill for the week. They lost in both the American and Na- a tight game with the Yankees tional League minors for each 1 to 0 in what was a pitchers' third of the season. The win- dual all the way. Dan Grout May 26, The Braves beat the

a playoff game held to deter- The Orioles faired better in phenson. Monty Gage and Stemine the National League minor their encounter with the Sena phenson each had 2 hits for the president; Mrs. Leo A. Berry, title. Both teams had posted a tors which resulted in a 6 to 4 Braves and Tom Harwood had a 0 5 to 1 record for the first third triumph. Home runs aided the triple for the Cards. of the season.

125 Iowa was behind three runs by Dan Ireland and one by Dale After losing their first six going into the 6th inning but Hafer. Winning was pitcher Chet Braves games of the season, the Oma- had rallied when Indiana's How- Erown. of their games this week. play and ended Iowa's come- gic number was "8" last week Dodgers

Other Little League results cause with a home run in the meet with the A's. Pete Oglevie AMERICAN LEAGUE—Minors notched three hits for the White Won Lost Pct. Sox. .833

.500 and, once more, Louie joined his drove in two more in the fifth teammates Bob Hoffman, John for their total of eight. The Marines captured the Wettengil in the hit parade. Kisskalt, Tom Tracy and Phil

first-third title despite suffering NATIONAL LEAGUE—Majors Win Lost Pct. Ohio State. They came back la- Braves Red Legs

In its only game of the week, The Braves continued as un-Michigan State also was beaten. Purdue squeaked by MSU 6 to disputed leaders of the Nation- L. Linclau catching with J. Mc-. Winning pitcher Ed Staff hit al League majors with two Cullagh pitching. Gene Arnold started a rally for three for three for Purdue, and wins: a 5 to 1 victory over the Michigan State's Allan Gikkas Pirates and a close 3 to 2 de- pitching talent in Leo Hurley. feat of the Cardinals. George Sherban was on the

mound when Purdue recorded Pirates were Gordon Morrison. Charleston handed St. Paul its second victory of the week Tim Schaafsma and Vito Tocco.

Michigan also tallied two vic- Gordon then scored the winning the Giants. tories during the week - both run in the 7th. The Red Legs also won two slipped by Army 7 to 6. Drew games during the week past singles were the Pirates Slug-Second place St. Paul over. Downer, the winning pitcher, They first defeated the Dodgers gers. ran Wichita 7-4. John Lange tripled in the 6th inning to drive 14 to 4 with Craig Nyeholt on

Louisville shot past Denver the hitting for the day. Field- Knight hit a home run for the Mark Jenkins starred as Army who fielded a hard-hit pitcher when the Red Legs de ond, two more in the third and picked up the win. Kevin Hur- line drive although it knocked feated the Pirates. Fielding honors went to Dan Kilian, the Dick Redmond did double- Pirates' short stop, however. duty when Michigan beat Wis- Dave and Ken Wellerritter both consin 16 to 15. Dick got credit hit homers for the winners—

> in five trips to the plate. Drew | The Giants shut out the Cardidoubles and two singles. Again, the winning pitcher and he also Michigan saw its opponents pro- collected three hits.

duce the top fielding play. This Tom Court hit two homers time it was Mike Monaghan of and was the winning pitcher as for the Phillies. M. Freer, Flom, Wisconsin who stopped a certain the Dodgers shut out the Giants, Steffen, Carmichael hit singles hit while down on his knees. 8 to 0. Jim Hanley, Phil Kellett, while Yacklin, T. Chouinard, NATIONAL LEAGUE-Minors* Wid Knight and Tom Van Lo- and Hurley doubled for the Won Lost Pct. kern each got two hits for the Senators. .833 Dodgers. Mario Coraci and Ed .833 Michaels did the same for the .667 Giants. .500

> GROSSE POINTE CITY By JACK SPIESS

.333

.167 wins, and, as yet, no defeats. *Final standing — 1st Third to the players who expressed up three in the second and four Buffalo upended Rochester 7-3. **Indiana won playoff game for disappointment at not finding in the fourth innings to forge to seven Rochester players. Tony In addition to winning its play- the previous week in the last is- in! Krauss collected a double for off game for the first third tille, sue of the News. A heavy sched- A triple by Wybo, a double by Indiana defeated Navy (19 to ule of personal business pre- Kirk and singles by Basen Mar-10) and Air Force (4 to 3) this cluded my getting the write-ups tin and Cullingford drove in to the News thus the absence of five runs. The Tigers never re-Charlie Seeley was also the the previous week's games fell covered, and then left the field winning pitcher in the Navy strictly on the writer's shoulders vanquished. game with Ted DiSante, Ted and not that of the News. Thus | Sarvis tripled, Poupard and Schollenberger and Kim Stew- having two weeks to cover we Brinkman doubled and McCaig weeks in a row. The braves bus team, blasted a grand slam art leading the hit parade. Kim will have to resort to brevity but singled as did J. Linclau twice corked the Giants 11-4. Steve homer in a futile effort to win was the pitcher for the Air will endeavor to do better in for the Tigers. Force game as Indiana team- the weeks ahead.

Major League

Dodgers. Cubs 12 runs on 10 hits Iowa also beat Air Force 17 -Dodgers 6 runs on 10 hits. Pirates to 6, but Rick Landuyt and Ed Winning pitcher Glen Smith. Giants Wybo both smashed home runs Cubs jumped off to a 5 run lead Phillies Dave Gregory pitched a no- lief job. Donny Ingram was the for the losers. Winning pitcher in the bottom of the 1st and Senators from that point on the game Tigers Navy won a narrow 7 to 6 vic- was theirs. Chuck Menthen and Yankees tory over Illinois. Rick Joseph Bill Baubie had home runs for hit a homer and a triple for the the Cubs. winning seaman. Winning pitch-

May 17 the Braves made the most of a big 4th inning, scor-Northwestern turned back ing 8 runs, and beat the Card-Minnesota behind the pitching inals 12 to 3. Winning pitcher of Bill Speer and hot hitting by Chip Jehle—Chip also had 2 sin-Ernie Miedma and Terry Walsh. gles and a double to help wrap AMERICAN LEAGUE—Majors up his own game. Won Lost Pct.

Wednesday May 18, the Cubs beat the Braves 3-2. Cubs 3 .625 runs on 4 hits. Braves 2 runs on 5 hits. Winning pitcher Dave .500 Fox. Fox also had a good day at the plate—leading the Cub attack with 2 hits.

The Indians continued to pace the American League major teams with two one-sided vic- Dodgers 3-0. Dodgers 0 runs-4 hits — Cards 3 runs — 6 hits. tories during the past week. Their encounter with the Sen- This was one of the Card's betators remained scoreless until ter games and could well be an the 3rd inning when they burst indication of things to come. forth with five runs. Indian Nick Winning pitcher was Mike An-Licata ended the game with a gell who shared pitching duties

was Brian Kingsley with Bill May 23, Dodgers beat the Standing Committees. Snyder providing mound relief. Braves 4-1. Dean Elmquist Brian. Mark Metry and John went all the way for his first berton picked up hitting hon- 3 hits.

Brian Kingsley (this time as- Cards 12—1 and won the first from five to six. sisted by Chris Mahon) was half of the season. Cubs 12 runs again the winning pitcher in the on 7 hits — Cards 1 run on 2 Stars And Bars Chapter Indians' 13 to 2 defeat of the hits. Winning pitcher John Don-

leagues of the Grosse Pointe two hits. So did Tim Finan for 6-4. Dodgers 6 runs on 9 hits-Cubs 4 runs on 2 hits. Winning pitcher Tim Brown. Chuck Menthen had both hits for the Cubs -a home run and a double.

ners then meet at season's end got two hits and drove in the Cardinals 10—6. Braves 10 runs winning run. Dan Ireland of the on 7 hits-Cards 6 runs on 4 Indiana beat Iowa 5 to 4 in Orioles also picked up two hits. hits. Winning pitcher Gary Ste-

Cards

Louis Bruno aided the Sox's May 31.

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CITY MINOR LEAGUE

By Ray Brownell Tigers Down Senators. 8-6 MAY 23 — The Tigers opened Jim Westcott's homer — with with four big runs, and added two men on base - helped the two more in the second inning; White Sox in their victory over but the Senators sent nine men the Yanks. Once more, the win- to the plate in the second and ning pitcher was Louie Bruno gathered four runs. The Tigers

> In the tifth the Senators were coming on strong. Steffen scored, Flom was out at the plate and Carmichael was struck by a batted ball, to end the inning. Tom Chouinard hit a double in the sixth and worked his way home for the Senators sixth and last run.

Jack McCullagh and Stevenson were the hitters for the Tigers, and their battery was

The Senators uncovered new Bracken caught a steady game. Top hitters in the rout of the Pirates Too Big For The Giants

MAY 25 — The Pirates Jim win. Mike Fricke stole home for a 9-3 defeat. Mark Klauer by edging Ohio State, 9 to 8. Two hits apiece were racked Tenbusch struck out twelve pitched a shutout for three (Close scores were the order of up by Dan Kilian, Jim Moore Giants while his opponent Jim innings and received the win. the week in the American and Kevin Reid of the Pirates. Tracy struck out eight Pirates Bob Straetmans, Gen Arnold League minors.) Purdue tied up Winning pitcher for the in a closely contended game. and Steve Klann collected three the game in the top of the 5th Braves in their narrow con- Linden caught four innings for inning with five runs, Bob De quest of the Cardinals was Dick the Pirates, when J. MacEach-Houston ran over Indianapolis | Clercq hit two doubles for Pur. St. Onge. Fielding honors were ern relieved him. Greg Martin 21-3 (would you believe foot due as his twin Alex smacked shared by Tim Slusser of the was the backstop for the Giants. ball?). Kevin Poirier, Tom two singles and a double. Top Cardinals and Gordon Morrison Brown, Kleiner, and Wybo hit Swineford and John Gerbasi hitter for Ohio State was Bill of the Braves who cinched a tie solid singles and Martin slamwith a catch in the 6th inning, med a single and a double for M. Seaver with a double. J.

Alvarez and J. MacEachern with

Phillies Generosity Delights Senators 8-4

MAY 27—The Phillies jumped cluding two doubles — to lead doubles and a single. Wid off to a four run lead in the first inning and then the Senators began chipping away at their opponents lead. One in the secone in the fifth brought them

their poise, and in their anxiety to stave off defeat began to 19-8. Rick Stieger pitched for as winning pitcher and, at the Ken's was an inside-the-park ing result for the Phillies was ing result, for the Phillies, was four big runs for the Senators. Downer also starred with two nals 6 to 0. Mario Coraci was the winners, struck out thir-Don Chouinard, pitching for teen Phillies. Bracken was his catcher.

McLellan pitched to T. Abbott Giants Surprise Tigers 8-7

MAY 28 — The Giants opened with three runs in the first, and then the Tigers closed the gates

the write-ups for the games of a 7 to 3 lead. Then the roof fell

Brinkman pitched for the Tigers and Wybo for the Giants.

Gerald Huvaere hit a triple for May 16 the Cubs beat the MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Democratic Club To Hold Election

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Tuesday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m at the War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore drive.

Guest speaker will be Zolton Ferency, Democratic candidate for governor of Michigan. He has been chairman of the State Central Committee of the Dem-May 19, Cardinals beat the ocratic Party of Michigan. His talk is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m., after the business session.

Other business to be considered at the meeting includes proposed change in the bylaws of the organization, involving Article 8, Section I, on

The proposed change, recommended by the Board, will pro-Renaud led Indian hitting victory of the year. Dodgers 4 vide for the addition of a Grosse George Massu and Craig Pem-|runs on 6 hits-Braves 1 run on | Pointe Women's Discussion Group liaison, changing the May 24, Cubs routed the number of standing committees

Announces New Officers

Stars and Bars Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its final meeting of the year, a subscription luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club, Friday June 10, at 12 o'clock noon.

New Chapter officers for 1966-67 include Mrs. S. Jack Redding, president; Mrs. Ed-Mahoney, first viceward C. second vice-president, Mrs. L. G. Lentz, third vice-president; Orioles' cause considerably: two MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS and Mrs. D. B. Meadows, re-W L T cording secretary.

Others are Mrs. H. E. Carnes, 1 corresponding secretary; Mrs. George B. Schumaker, treasur-4 4 1 er; Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell, regisand flags.

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Park Recreation Program

Interest in the proposed Grosse Pointe Park bond issue to finance improvement of the two recreation sites within the city, is intense, as reported in the lead story on page one of last week's issue of the Grosse Pointe News. Considerable discussion, pro and con on the proposals were heard at the last regular meeting of the Park Council on Monday, May 23.

During that session Edward Henkel, Jr., of 813 Whittier road, was given permission to read a letter he had written opposing the development of the Three Mile park site as an active sports center. A small portion of that letter was contained in last week's story. Mr. Henkel has requested, (because of the great interest in these views which has been evinced by a number of his neigh-

bors), that the entire letter be published.

The NEWS is devoting this space to comply with Mr. Henkel's request, and to present other ideas on the proposal as expressed by another very interested resident of the Park.

Letters to the Editor

City Plan Commission City of Grosse Pointe Park 15115 East Jefferson Avenue Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230

which I am unalterably opposed. urban residential area." The In giving "Notice of Public words 'suburban residential' Hearing-New Park at Foot of convey to me, among other fea-Three Mile Drive" in June 1960 tures, an atmosphere of quasilicited residents' endorsement roundings free of the usual city of the new Park. Understand- hustle and noise. Whittier Rd. ably, a principal point stressed is a near-official dragstrip now. on the front page of the 1960 The approval of the Three Mile Notice read, "The principal feat Park as a residential sports centure of the proposal lies in a ter will compound this prime second City Park to be located detraction not only as to Whiton the waterfront at the foot of tier Rd. properties but also as Three Mile Drive. This second to the other suburban residenpark would be of the passive tial' streets South of Jefferson type in that the quieter and Avenue. Regardless of traffic older-age-group recreational ac-planning and/or a continuation tivities would be featured. The of the sincere efforts of our existing park at the foot of Bar- good Police Department, those rington would, of course, con- 5,000 visitors are not all going tinue to be operated and it to bicycle. As a result of all the would be the center for sports inevitable traffic and noise, and other active recreational ac- there will not only literally be tivities." Again at the end of more fear for living on subject the Notice the Commission re-istreets as first mentioned, but iterated, "The plan on the back also a) less pride in ownership, page indicates the proposed thus b) less personal pride in treatment for the development property maintenance, and ultiof a passive city park at the mately, c) a reduction in real foot of Three Mile Drive. Due market value. to its proximity to adjacent residences, active play facilities were felt to be be incompatible with existing development. Moreover, the existing 7.4 acre waterfront park at the

foot of Barrington Road is already developed for active recreation and will be continued as such. This proposed Three Mile Park, then, will serve to complement the existing Water and marina use including boat ditional area for rest and re-wells and launching ramp," and laxation." (Underscoring provided). I am confident these written assurances materially the contrary I strongly suggest Gd. Marais, Three Mile Drive and Whittier Rd. residents in their understandable concern unquestionably be created by area subsequently developed), over the hazards which would said Park becoming anything other than ". . . of the passive type in that the quieter and older-age-group recreational activities would be featured."

If the Three Mile Park sports facilities should be allowed to tion is best summarized by condevelop beyond their present curring with (at the expense of stage. I feel confident many of re-quoting) the Commission's the surrounding residents (un own thoughts when it originally fortunately) will experience the solicited the Citizens' support following highly undesirable in 1960 for the Three Mile Park:

traffic accidents by family mem-cilities were felt to be incombers. a) A 698% increase in patible with existing developparking facilities (from the ment. Moreover, the existing 7.4 present 73 car spaces to a pos- acre waterfront park at the foot siole 500 spaces), plus the stop of Barrington Road is already by traffic discharging the bal-developed for active recreation ance of a potential 5,000 visi- and will be continued as such. tors on peak days, certainly This proposed Three Mile Park, spells anything but improved then, will serve to complement traffic safety for the many, the existing Waterfront Park by many children on subject streets, providing an additional area for I agree with the Commission rest and relaxation." statement on Page 1 of its report of February 18, 1966 when they say "... we have gradually become a community of Dear Sir: younger families with children." We all want to keep our chil- people who attended the meetdren alive first: then we'll ar- ing held by Grosse Pointe Park range to take them swimming. to test the reaction of of the One must come before the people toward their new proother; but to change the charac- posed recreation facilities proter and purpose of the Three gram.

it otherwise.

ship and real property values. The very same traffic will create for these surrounding residents an atmosphere of living on a combination highway-dragstrip. May 11, 1966 The Commission asks, also on Page 1 of its report that "(we) I write in response to the as citizens, bear in mind the City Plan Commission "66 Park desire to maintain our com-& Recreation Program" to munity as a predominantly sub-

| country tresh air and quiet sur-

In conclusion, let me reaffirm that I do not question the desirability of a more modern swimming pool facility for our total community. On the other hand. I do believe factors detrimental to life and property as above mentioned argue well for reversing your current plan to continue the Waterfront Park "as a pienic area for fishing convert the Three Mile Drive park into the swimming poolsports playground facility. On that you re-model the Waterfront Park primarily as the modern swimming-sport facility needs of the people for the (around which the neighboring next forty years recreational and maintain (expand, if you will) the Three Mile Park as a less active, more passive facility as originally planned and ap-

As a matter of fact, my posi-"Due to its proximity to adja-1) Increased vulnerability to cent residences, active play fa-

Respectfully submitted. Edward Henkel, Jr.

I happened to be one of the

Mile Park from its originally The meeting was well planned approved concept is to plan for and sincerely presented, although it was taken up mostly by a financial presentation, and 2) Depressed pride in owner- by people who came with an ax

Memorial Center Schedule

June 2-June 9 Open daily 9a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 12 noon-5 p.m.

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

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Friday 2-4 p.m. TÛ 1-4594.

Thursday, June 2 *10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class — Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor.

11:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods — Coffee Meeting. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

structor. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists — Dinner and Slides. Friday, June 3

9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Art Classes, Instructor Prof. Wilbert.

9:30 a.m. Oil Painting Instructor, Prof. Wilbert. '11:30 a.m. Ladies Knitting Group.

12:30 p.m. Neighborhood Club Retired Men's Group. 8:00 p.m. -10 p.m. New Iadom Club Board Meeting. 8:00 p.m. -11 p.m. Junior High School Students Dance. Saturday, June 4

9:00 p.m. -12:30 a.m. Rehearsal for Recital Irene have a marvelous imagery, sen-Moran.

9:30 a.m. Ballet Instructor, Mary Ellen Cooper. 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Childrens Art Classes Make

3:00 p.m. -6 p.m. Joan Dyson Cooper Piano Rehearsal by Pupils. 9:00 p.m. -12 p.m. Grosse Pointe High Senior Prom.

Sunday, June 5 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, Service and Sunday School in Fries Building, infants room in Library of an epic search for Milo's friend who is puzzled by Mor-Alger House.

Monday, June 6 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Work Shop.

12:15 p.m. Rotary of Grosse Pointe. 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Bridge Group.

1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge Instructor, Mrs. Waldrond. 6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Childrens' Theatre Banquet and Grosse Pointe Childrens' Theatre Show Following Banquet.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists Association Annual Meeting.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Casting "The Fantastics.

Tuesday, June 7
*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Childrens Hospital Work-

12 NOON Bon Secours Hospital Guild Service.

12 NOON Senior Mens Bridge. 12:15 p.m. Circle Dramatic Luncheon.

1:00 p.m. Senior Mens—Pinochle Group
1:00 p.m. Senior Mens—Gin Rummy.
1:30 p.m. Basic Painting & Integrated Drawing.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Democratic Club. p.m. Basic Painting & Integrated Drawing

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. 8:00 p.m. Beginning Bridge #1 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club. Wednesday, June 7

9:30 p.m. Designing & Making of Rugs. 9:30 a.m. Village Investment Club. 12 NOON Grosse Pointe Brokers Ass'n. 12 NOON Senior Men's Cribbage Group.

12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe. * 4:00 p.m. Ballet, Instructor Mary Ellen Cooper. 4:15 p.m. Yoga Instructor Mrs. George O. Johnston,

* 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Instructor Mrs. Waldrond. 7:30 p.m. Adult Ballet. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Casting "The Fan-

tastics. 8:00 p.m. Yoga Instructor, Mr. George O. Johnston, 8:00 p.m. First Church of Christ Scientist G. P. Farms,

8:00 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Refrèsher Bridge Course.

Thursday, June 8 10:00 a.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe Meeting & Coffee. 10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class, Instructor, Mrs.

John McNamara. 4:00 p.m. Rose Bachman & her Pupils piano Rehersal. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Instructor, Mary Ellen Cooper. 7:30 p.m. Intermediate &

8:30 p.m. Advanced Classes for those who have had the basic fundamentals of the Guitar. Taught by Alex Suczek. 10 Lessons for \$15. Ad-

vance enrollment requested. 8:00 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe Meeting & Coffee.

to grind, and other matters not

pertinent to the meeting. It seems that the new facilities are intended to meet the wise, but it also seems as if it were planned by people not entirely familiar with the functional needs of the participants. There was little or no atten-

tion paid to the suggestions of many of the people in attendance and many did not have an opportunity to state their views. It seems to the writer that if

the true recreational needs of Grosse Pointe Park or and all of the Grosse Pointes is to be met some attention should be shown to.

1. Recommendations of the Recreational Committee selected to pass on the needs of all the Pointes. 2. A study should be made of

the days the pools of other Pointes have been used along with the temperature of those days and the use ratio proportional to the population.

3. The days the Shores', and the Farms pools were used on cold days per capita as compared to the Grosse Pointe City use. Grosse Pointe City has always regretted not heating their pool.

This would help them to fur-

nish some basis on whether or

not the new pool should be heated.

put in at the 3 Mile Park. 5. It also should be noted that it is more imperative that a filtering system be furnished for a wading pool than a large pool. A wading pool 25 feet in diameter will never take

suming the large pool is

care of a city the size of the Park. All that is necessary to verify this is to consult with the City of Grosse Pointe regarding their wading pool, and how they determined the necessity.

6. If the Planning Commission is to meet the entire recreational needs of the people in the Park, some concern should be shown for winter recreation.

Nothing has been said of of an artificial skating rink. Every effort should be expended to build an artificial rink.

Much has been said about the "Magic Square," which is a flooding area, but this is all that can be said about it. There is need for a skate changing house,

or a warming shleter. A study should be made of the number of days that ice has been actually available for skating. You will have been winters where there has been no skating at all.

If you compare the usage of 4. If a wading pool is put in a skating rink, which is open to tell the needs of her child; at the foot of Alter and not six months in the year, as com- and I am sure the Father who 3 Mile Road, what will happen when families are together with children of various ages. This is as-

Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

What Goes On

them with you.

vital characters, and was bril. dents, his supervisor (a sleek, liantly honest. It was the story politician named Mr. Mikropou-Now, in A GENEROUS MAN, warmth, empathy and under the Mustian family in the same any teaching, you are "with" milieu — the Southern back- Ernie all the way. woods country. And again we Winston Graham's AFTER THE suousness, symbolism, the expressive regional idiom and a of murder—after the act—be-

story deals with three crucial ment into manhood.

Another second novel is Don still lives in Cleveland!) The tique. CASE by Bel Kaufman, I've still well worth reading.

let a person skate than swim.

be used every day. Not only would it be avail- program; and I am sure that able for skating and Hockey, any swimmer who watches the this time the junior class nomioff season, it could be used for sorts of weather could tell you roller skating, indoor tennis, or the value of having a heated was not available.

Cost seems to be the main participating in the Hockey concern of The Park Planning | Program and who travel to Port | Commission. If the Park cannot Huron and Canada to rent far Carl Cobb and Jim Kennedy. Oxford, Mich. finance this facility by them- cilities as early as six or seven selves, the other Pointes should | o'clock in the morning could be glad to donate their share present a good case for a usfor the usage of it.

the question, I am sure there in the family could state the would be donors to contribute need for a facility and for activieither as a Memorial or just because they see a need for such a project.

The details could be worked

7. It was proposed to eliminate entirely the beach area of the present park in favor of boat wells. Nothing detracts more from a park or recreational area than boat wells. The money is secondary if rectruly met.

seems a shame that a group general "hodge podge." of Fathers have to organize, beg, and solicit money from whatever sources they are able, so that six hundred boys or more can play competitive baseball. The Fathers raise and spend 12 thousand dollars per season, on this program.

9. It would seem as if people who are actively engaged in these activities, and those who are going to use them should be consulted. I am sure that any one who

plays Hand Ball would never find, I believe, that there build a one wall Hand Ball Facility, if it were possible to build a three wall; and I am sure any parent who has a child that plays in the sand would be able

It is sometimes difficult to been watching for other books find good contemporary fiction dealing with the educator and to read-fiction, I mean, that his attitude towards his fellow does not flaunt an excess of men. We now have a new one sex, perversion, neuroses and -THE BLACKBOARD CAVAcertain unsavory vices. But the LIER by J. E. Morressy. The past week I have been en main character is Ernie Quinn, couraged by several current a new high school teacher at titles which I have read and Glen Park High School, who enjoyed; I would like to share leads a life of Walter Mitty-like martyrdom. The author's Do you remember Reynolds humor is excellent, sometimes Price's A LONG AND HAPPY biting—he carries a real punch LIFE which appeared in 1962? His portrayal of poor Ernie, It contained beautiful writing, his contretemps with his stu-

of Rosacoke, and her trials and lous), his ups and downs with difficulties with her young man. his girl, Doris, are done with the author again deals with standing. If you have ever done

ACT. This is an examination continued observation of life yond the law, and within the conscience of the killer. Morris Scott, on an impulse, pushes Rosacoke is younger here, his wife to her death from a and her brother, Milo, aged 15, balcony. It is recorded as an is really the protagonist. The accident — nothing can be proven to the contrary. But we days of life—days that are potentially disastrous, but are also guilt and its ratifications. There comic and rich. You follow on is a friend who suspects, a girl younger brother, Rato, and his ris' subsequent reactions, and dog, Phillip, plus a 25-foot, 280- there are all the memories of pound python named Death, the dead wife, Harriet. The and watch with sympathy and finale is probably unexpected understanding Milo's develop- to some, and is somewhat reminiscent of de Maupassant. There is one other new book

Robertson's THE SUM AND -non-fiction-I would like to TOTAL OF NOW. His earlier mention as well worth reading. one, THE GREATEST THING It is Elaine Kendall's THE SINCE SLICED BREAD, I wel- UPPER HAND, and subtitled: comed with great enthusiasm. "The truth about American It dealt understandingly and men." It is a delightfully biased perceptively with a young boy, report on the Male Animal as and its locale was Cleveland, seen through the eyes of a con-(my old home town). The same | temporary Madame Defarge. We hero appears in the new book have been subjected to and -Morris Bird III, who is now entertained by so many books 13 years old, so we have relating to the current plight another study of an adolescent. of the American woman, that This seems to make the scope is is probably high time we bigger and the vision broader. had some words written on the We have the typical teen-age American man. This book goes speculations. Why did his (Mor- back to the Middle Ages, through ris') buddy, Benry, get killed? the Renaissance, and takes up Why did his grandmother have to the twentieth century. Do to hurt so much as she lay you often wonder how the ying of cancer? Why did his father-figure went from being relatives have to wrangle over head-of-the-house to the back their prospective inheritance? of the wardrobe where he now How could he summon up nerve dangles uselessly as in OH to ask Julie Sutton for a date? DAD, POOR DAD, MAMA'S Here is a sympathetic pur HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET trait that will be remembered, AND I'M FEELIN' SO SAD? and serves to add new facets Then read Miss Kendall's evalto a very real boy. (And he uation of the masculine mys-

author implies that later there | There they are — a group will be a further novel, dealing of new books which I have with an older Morris Bird III. found most enjoyable. They may Ever since my enthusiasm never make the best seller list, for UP THE DOWN STAIR-but it is immaterial; they are

tell you about the needs of An enclosed skating rink can some real assistance beside a donation in helping with this among the five hundred or more able artifical ice rink; and I am If public financing is out of sure any person who has girls ties in which they would be

> included. If the Park is truly going to meet the needs of our Community for the present and the future there should be some study and consideration given to the entire real needs of the population now and in the future, before submitting it to the people for a vote.

The real answer to the whole program is a unification of all reational needs are to be the Points in a centralized cooperative recreational program 8. Nothing was said about so that something concrete is providing any funds or established, instead of everyone attention to the baseball going their separate ways with program in the park. It no one having anything but a Sincerely yours, W. G. E.

> Take A Date—Don't Be Late G.P.U.S. Carnival

June 3-4 COOK ROAD

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What's New on

by SLBYL

DON'T MISS . . . the Annual Sale at Maurice Wood, 70 Kercheval. It will be over in a matter of days and it's a great chance to buy fine decorative accessories and furniture, reduced up to 50%

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PHARMACIE DE BORDEAUX . . . identifies the label on a pair of French apothecary jar lamps at Denler, 77 Kercheval. The glass is an unusual clear green and makes a charming French accent for a conversation corner.

RECIPE . . . for pool house parties . . . wear a delicious, frosty white pique jump suit with long wide legs fashio and swim suit construction for the top. A knee length pique coat is planned to complete the fashion formula . . . from Margaret Rice.

"NEW YORKER" ADS . . . for Ashear Brothers, feature colorful, yet subtle patterned silk pocket squares. See the wide selection at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval. Choose one or more for a handsome Father's Day gift . . . three-fifty.

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WE HEAR MUSIC . . . and it's Phil Skillman practicing old favorites and new show tunes! You'll be hearing the results at The Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval, June 7th . . . as you dine. For reservations call 886-1932.



Student Senate Slate Presented

tions was presented May 23. At

The Board of Judges for the Archdiocesan Development Fund School Awards has selected the poster of RITA The slate of nominations for MEECH, daughter of MRS. J. the Austin Student Senate elec- HAROLD MEECH, of Lennon road, as a first prize winner. but such a rink could be used Farm's Pool and the Shore's nated seven to appear on the Rita received a check for for Curling for all ages. In the Pool being used in almost all ballot of election in September \$25 from His Excellency, The for the four seats of the Class Most Reverend JOHN F. DEARof 1967 and the Student Senate. DEN, Archbishop of Detroit, Those nominated were George art teacher, SISTER M. FRANother sports during the time ice pool; and I am sure any parent Fazzola, Fred Hanna, Chuck De- CESCA, O.P., accompanied her Fusco, Gregg McDuffeee, Mike to the awards presentation. Rita, Monahan, Leon Trumbauer and who formerly attended Parcells Brad Lundy. The alternates, in Junior High School, is now a case of absence next year, are student at Dominican Academy,

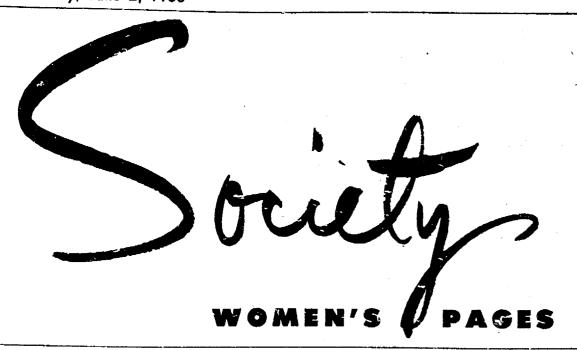


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English major at Chatham Col-

lege and the daughter of DR. and MRS. JOHN DONALD

LANGSTON of 1005 Berkshire

road, was graduated at Chatham

College's 94th annual Com-

mencement May 22 in Pitts-

burgh, Pa. Secretary of Defense

Robert S. McNamara delivered

the Commencement address to

the 115 graduating seniors. He

also was awarded an honorary

JILL LE FLA, daughter of MR. and MRS. W. F. LE FLA,

of Berkshire place, has been in-

itiated into Sigma Pi Chapter of

Kappa Delta Sorority at Albion

At the Leelanau Schools

awards and special honors cere-

monies, TERI MARKLEY, of

Lakeshore road, was cited for

JOAN LOUISE HERR, daugh-

ter of MR. and MRS. JOHN

HERR, of Pemberton road, has

received her Bachelor of Science

degree from Madonna College,

Livonia. Joan is one of the seven

pioneer students in the Nursing

Program inaugurated at the col-

lege in 1962. She plans to nurse

A graduate of St. Ambrose High

School. Joan was active in the

Nurses' Club, the Fine Arts

Club and Library Club at Ma-

Among, graduates of The Lee-

lanau Schools for Boys is

CRAIG EDWARD HOLLIDGE,

BRUCE FOX, son of MR and

MRS. THOMAS FOX, of Rad-

nor circle, has earned freshman

numerals in track at DePauw

University. A graduate of Grosse

Pointe High School, he was

among 12 first-year students to

receive a track award at the

University's annual spring

CHRISTIE RASMUSSEN, of

Cloverly road, is among 72

teachers of French in public

and private elementary schools

throughout the nation who will participate in a summer lan-

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The most important meeting of the year for The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Michigan is being held today.

Mrs. Alger Shelden has invited members to her home in Provencal road to celebrate the 70th birthday of the founding of the Michigan Society, just five years after the National Society, currently marking its own 75th anniversary with a Diamond Jubilee Year of Observances, was organized.

National Society celebrations have included a chartered flight to Sulgrave Manor, Northhampton, England, ancestral home of George Washington's family, given by England to the American people under custodial care of the Colonial Dames in 1914.

Among 150 National Society members who gathered at the Manor May 24 for an anniversary "Birthday Party" was Mrs. Walter Brooks, of Cloverly road.

The National Society, which owns or maintains the largest number of Historical Museum Houses of any organization in the world, has also published a magnificent new book, "House, History and People," edited by Richard Pratt, as a special Diamond Jubilee dividend.

And Still More Celebrations

Other Diamond Jubilee observances will take place in Washington, D.C., in October, when Society members gather for their national biennial meeting.

Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, of South Oxford road, president of the Michigan Society, represents the State on the National Board and has participated actively in in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps. Diamond Jubilee planning.

The anniversary party for the State Society will be 2 luncheon, with all traditional birthday frills, following the annual meeting at which Mrs. Wilson will preside. Reporting on the year's accomplishments will be

Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, Mrs. Nicholas Aagesen, Mrs. George Schemm, Mrs. James M. French, Mrs. Berrien Eaton, Mrs. Sterling P. Berry, Mrs. William H. Ledyard, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. John Brabson, Mrs A. Nicholson, Mrs. John G. Garlinghouse, Mrs. Marrion U. Scott and Mrs. Gordon Bretnell William.

Mrs. Alfred C. Moore, chairman of the State Society's Historic Activities committee, will talk about publication of a descriptive illustrated survey of Michigan's Historical County Court Houses, the State Society's own special 70th birthday project.

Mrs. Ferdinand O. Cinelli, nominations chairman, will present the slate of officers, and special tribute will be paid to all past presidents of the Michigan Society.

Last Forum 'Til Fall

There'll be one final forum in the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's popular new series, a symposium on Roses next Wednesday, June 8 — from then on local

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Mr. Anthony

takes pleasure in announcing

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on the Hill-Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Michael Herman



KAREN MAY KUIVINEN spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Herman at a Sunday ceremony in the Balfour road home of her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Snyder. The bride is the daughter of the John V. Kuivinens, of Largo, Fla., formerly of Lincoln road. The bridegroom is the son of the Harris A. Hermans, of Forest Hills, N.Y.

Mrs. Thomas Kolojeski



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr At a morning ceremony Saturday, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, PATRICIA ANN ELDREDGE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Eldredge, of Moross road, became the bride of Mr. Kolojeski, son of the Bernard Kolojeskis, of Madison road.

troit public and parochial high five members of the University Among nine Detroit-area students who were commissioned second lieutenants at the ROTC graduation ceremonies Tuesday, May 24, at Michigan State University, were Army Cadets MIC-HAEL R. and PATRICK C. WADE, sons of MR. and MRS. R. C. WADE of Fairholme road. Catholic Prep High School, watch. Seventy-eight ROTC gradu-They received Detroit Police deates, 47 Army and 31 Air Force partment Youth Awards at the cadets, participated in the tradisemi-annual Youth Awards bantional ceremonies, which markquets sponsored by the departed the end of four years of offiment and Chrysler Corporation. cer training ca the MSU cam-

schools who were honored as of Detroit faculty and staff "outstanding citizens" by De- who joined the ranks of the troit educational, civic and business leaders were THOMAS P. club at U. of D. They were BLACKSTONE, of Maryland initiated by the Very Rev. Lauroad and PATRICK J. SZY- rence V. Britt, SJ., U. of D. MANSKI, of Three. Mile drive. president, at the annual lunch-Thomas attended St. Ambrose eon on May 26. Each of the High School; Patrick, Austin five was presented with a gold

Dr. Seyler is chairman of the pedodontics faculty at the School of Dentistry.

MRS. HENRY R. KLEIN of Touraine road is a member of DR. ALFRED E. SEYLER, the committee planning the Uniof Balfour road, was one of versity of Detroit Alumni Day

Junior League Project Cited

has received the National Safety Council's Women's Conferits contribution to safety in the field of poison prevention.

The award is the highest bestowed in the Council's Citation Award program for state safety programs.

Miss Alice C. Mills, manager Herman. of the Council's Women's Department, presented the award to Mrs. Wilber Brucker, Jr., at the Junior League's annual meeting at the Country Club of Detroit.

In presenting the award, Miss ceremony. Mills said, "It gives me great to the members of the Junior lace. It was styled with a ba- New York City. League of Detroit for the ex- teau-necklined Empire bodice The mother of the bride wore ceptional contribution your or and A line skirt. ganization has made in the prevention of accidents."

Brucker expressed the League's phalaenopsis orchids with cymbidium orchid corsages. gratification for the Council's stephanotis. recognition and the community and state response to the pro-

The award winning poison sun-yellow crepe gown and car- sories. prevention project was the only ried pastel daisies. entry of the 52 submitted to receive the Council's Citation Hutchinson and Jody Herman, Kensington, Md. Award.

The project was adopted by of the League voted to contribute \$10,000 annually for five years to Children's Hospital to defray the cost of expanded services at the Hospital's Poison Center.

Financial assistance is only a part of the overall League project. Volunteer members are morning, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. active at the Poison Center and in several research projects.

that since the program's in change of vows. Father Wil- bride. ception, more than 22,000 liam Downey officiated at school-age children have been informed of the dangers of poison by the League's volunteer speakers' program.

The project received national attention in March, 1965, when the League co-sponsored with the United States Food and road. Drug Administration a poison Given in marriage by her were Patrick Wright, Thomas symposium "Poison Is No Pictoria father, the bride chose an ivory Wachter, Paul Brecht, Francis nic," in Detroit.

ed the symposium.

celebration, which is expected Alencon lace. to attract 3,000 to Cobo Hall her waist, and a mantilla of of shaded blue silk organza be a six-course dinner and Brussels lace completed her forget-me-nots. music by Sammy Kaye.

Grosse Pointe City Police Depart Chief ANDREW C. TEE-TAERT is among FBI National Academy graduates who will be

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Miss Kuivinen Wed The Junior League of Detroit To Michael Herman

ence 1966 Award of Honor for Newlyweds to Live in Maryland upon their Return from Virgin Islands Vacation; Lace Sleeves Accent Bride's Gown

Karen May Kuivinen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and national women's organiza- John V. Kuivinen, of Largo, Fla., formerly of Lincoln tions carring out significant road, was married Sunday in the Balfour road home of her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Snyder, to Michael Edward

> He is the son of Mr. and nieces of the bride and bride-Mrs. Harris A. Herman, of groom. Forest Hills, N.Y.

The bridegroom asked his Rabbi Josiah Derby, of Rego brother, Leonard M. Herman, of Park, N.Y., officiated at the Bayside, N.Y., to act as best man. Ushering were John A. The bride's white satin gown Mayer, of Brooklyn Heights, pleasure to present this award featured sleeves of Chantilly N.Y., and John B. Hoffman, of

a pale mint green peau de soie Her waist length English silk ensemble, while the bride-illusion veil fell from a pillbox groom's mother chose a suit of In accepting the award, Mrs. hat, and she carried white shell pink crepe. Both wore

> For travelling to the Virgin Mrs. Donald J. Hutchinson, Islands, the bride donned a Jr., the bride's other sister, was three-piece black and white matron of honor. She wore a linen suit, with yellow acces-

Upon their return, the newly-Flower girls were Holly weds will make their home in

The project was adopted by the Junior League of Detroit in 1964. At that time members of the League voted to contri-Vows in St. Paul's

Patricia Ann Eldredge was married to Thomas Anthony Kolojeski at an 11 o'clock ceremony Saturday

Father Ernest C. Dethe mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Eldredge, of Moross road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. daisies with ivy Bernard Kolojeski, of Madison

peau de soie gown, styled with Labadie and John DePutydt, More than 500 persons attend. a Sabrina neckline, elbow length sleeves, Empire waist and A line skirt, trimmed with

ensemble. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and ivy. Peggy Dooley, of Spring Lake,

Pointe, was honor attendant. hat. Both mothers chose gar-Bridesmaids were Sus in Dye, denia corsages. attending a conference in Kan-sas City, Mo., June 5 through 8. of Grand Rapids, the bride's Upon their return from a Bermuda vacation, the newly-Agnes Schaefer, both of Balti- weds will make their home in more, Md., Mimi Kolojeski, the Grosse Pointe City.

Puydt, great-uncle of the bridegroom's sister, and Bar-The League also estimates bride, officiated at the ex- bara Eldredge, sister of the

> All wore floor length gowns of white hemstitched voile over The bride is the daughter of | yellow fabric. Their Empire waists were sashed with yellow ribbon, and they carried white

John Kolojeski served as his brother's best man. Ushers cousin of the bride.

and the reception at the Detroit Her Cathedral train fell from a blue silk suit with a small hat Boat Club, Mrs. Eldredge chose

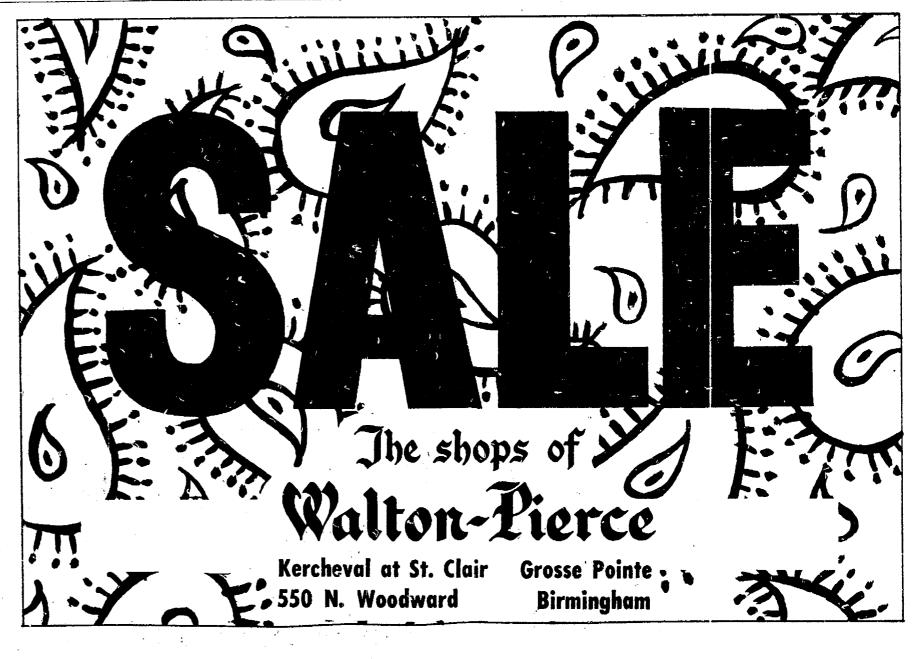
For her daughter's wedding

The bridegroom's mother wore a three piece off-white silk N. J., formerly of Grosse suit and a royal blue, flowered

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Judge John W their immediate

own design, fa short A line sk line and bell si self ruffles of caded ivory cott

Her headpiece

veil, fastened

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clutch handbag.

ing a cocoa sheath with a

yellow carnation

shoulder, attend

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Mrs. Christopl

The bride wor

Bruce-Moesta Rites Read in St. Clare's

Venice Lace Kabuki Sleeves Accent Bride's Ivory Silk Linen Gown: Attendants Wear Gold and Yellow Linen Frocks

Planning to make their home in St. Clair Shores when they return from a vacation in Northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Bruce, who exchanged marriage vows Saturday, in St. Clare de Montefalco

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ANN ARBOR

O.S.A., officiated at the 19 bride. o'clock rites. A reception at Beach Grove Country Club followed the cere-

The bride, the former Mary Maureen Moesta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman C. Moesta, of Grayton road, were an ivory silk linen gown, styled with an A line skirt and Empire bodice ushering were Joseph Kra-accented with Venice lace Ka-mer, Robert Gurney, Thomas buki sleeves.

Her floor length veil was fashioned of Belgian lace, and she carried an arrangement of white roses and lilies-of-the-val- and the reception, Mrs. Moesta

Kathleen Higgins and Anne and semble.

Father Vincent Burnell, Elizabeth Moesta, sisters of the

They wore sleeveless, floor length Empire sheaths of gold and yellow linen and carried yellow and white daisy bouquets.

Charles Bruce served as his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce, of Devonshire road.

Molloy, Michael Bruce, brother of the bridegroom, and James McBride.

For her daughter's wedding wore a mint green crepe sheath Cathrine Brennan was maid with a matching lace coat. Mrs. of honor, and bridesmaids were Bruce chose a beige silk en-



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kelly, of Van Antwerp road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, PARI-CIA LOUISE, to Daniel Raymond Steffes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steffes, of Holly-

Miss Kelly is a senior at Michigan State University, where she is affiliated with Pi attended St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., and is presently a senior at the University

A November wedding is plan-

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Mrs. Robert O. Artner, of Doyle place east, and Mrs. Leonard L. Winter, of Lennon road, are among 11 new directors elected for the Women's City Club of Detroit at its an-

The Board of Directors is the governing body of the Club. Members serve for three

Mrs. Artner has been active n community and City Club affairs. She is co-chairman of the Visual Aid committee, Detroit Historical Society Guild; recording secretary of the Historic Memorial Society; and on the Program committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In the past, she has been a family case worker and a Teen Club Advisor as well as past regent of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the DAR.

Mrs. Winter has been Library Committee chairman of the Women's City Club. She has also served as president of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Club and chairmán of the Beta Phi sorority. Her fiance | Christian Education department. of the Grosse Pointe Memorial

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BIRMINGHAM



Mrs. John M. Bruce

In St. Clare de Montefalco Church Saturday morning, MARY MAUREEN MOESTA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman C. Moesta, of Grayton road, was married to Mr. Bruce, son of the Marshall Bruces, of Devonshire road.

Betrothed



Photo by Bill Williams Studio At a family dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Firnschild, of Shoreham road, announced the engagement of his daughter, MARY MARGARET, to Robert Frederic Leech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Claudius Leech, of Canterbury road, Detroit.

Miss Firnschild, who is also the daughter of the late Elizabeth S. Firnschild, was graduateded from Grosse Pointe High School and Central Michigan University. She is continuing her studies, working toward a Masters degree at the University of Michigan, and teaching at Lincoln High School,

Her fiance was graduated from Detroit Country Day School and is attending Detroit Institute of Technology. He is associated with the National Bank of Detroit. A December 17 wedding is

planned, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Bride-Elect



Planning a September 3 wed ding are TERRI ELLEN AT-KIN and Thomas Gordon White, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Lloyd Atkin, of Sunningdale drive.

Miss Atkin is a junior in the Nursing curriculum at the University of Michigan, where she is affiliated with Collegiate Sor-

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White, of Detroit, was graduated from the University of Michigan, where he affiliated with Alpha Rho Chi fraternity, last December.

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Reception at Northland Inn Follows Friday Evening Rites; Newlyweds to Make Their Home in St. Clair Shores

Covenant Baptist Church, Detroit, was the setting for the Friday evening ceremony at which Charles H. Mistele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Mistele, of Windmill Pointe drive, claimed Diane Sturz De Zemler as

Zemler, of Appleton, Wis., James Sanborn and Walsh, Delta Upsilon fratering and the late Mrs. Made-brothers of the bridegroom. leine De Zemler.

Dr. Harm Weber officiated at the 6 o'clock rites, which Northland Inn. The bride's white silk organza

a white silk organza Dior bow. In an ice blue, floor length sheath, with a matching long-

Mrs. Douglas Sprung, both public. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sisters of the bride. Henry E. Mistele acted as

the guests were Edward Bunn, to the individual motorist.

She is the daughter of the bridegroom's cousin, Robert Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. De C. Patton, of Lexington, Ky., James Sanborn and William T. Walsh, Delta Upsilon fraternity

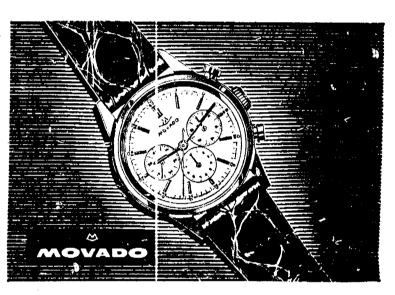
The newlyweds, both Western Michigan University graduates. were followed by a reception at Northland Inn.

gown was trimmed with white silk, fashioned with a silk-bordered detachable train. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from

St. Paul Evangelical Luthersleeved waist length jacket, was an Church, Chalfonte avenue at honor attendant Mrs. Albert Lothrop road, is sponsoring an Reed, of St. Clair Shores, a art exhibit featuring oil paintsorority sister of the bride. Her ings and sketches by members headpiece was an ice blue Dior and friends of the congregation. The paintings will be on display Bridesmaids, in frocks iden-tical to that of the honor maid, Church June 5 through June 19. were Mrs. George Prell and The exhibit will be open to the

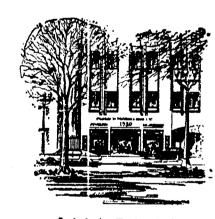
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Miss Pennington Weds Saturday

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Eric D. Kingsbury exchanged bridegroom's best man. A lunchmarriage vows Saturday, May eon at the Top of the Flame fol-28, in the presence of Circuit lowed the ceremony. Judge John W. Connolly and their immediate families.

Thursday, June 2, 1966

own design, fashioned with a Maumee avenue, and the grandshort A line skirt, jewel neck- daughter of Mrs. James Edward line and bell sleeves edged in Burke, of Rivard boulevard, and self ruffles of Chantilly bro- the late Mr. Burke, and of Mrs. caded ivory cotton.

veil, fastened to a circle of Pennington. matching cotton lace, and she pinned white rosebuds to her Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kingsbury, clutch handbag.

ing a cocoa silk broadcloth the Arts School of the Society sheath with a corsage of pale of Arts and Crafts, Detroit. yellow carnations pinned at her | The newlyweds will reside in shoulder, attended the bride. Indian Village. ELMINANT MINISTER SOLVEN

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The new Mrs. Kingsbury is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The bride wore a gown of her Howard George Pennington, of F. Roderic Grosvenor, of Grosse Her headpiece was a whimsey lle, and the late Alfred Henkel

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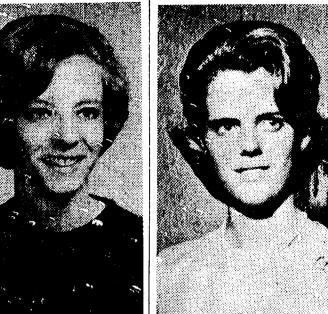
To Marry

of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mahoney, of Miami, Fla. Miss Smith, who is also the daughter of Stanley W. Smith, of Detroit, is a junior at Carnegie Institute of Technology, where she is majoring in Business Studies and affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Her fiance is a senior at Carnegie Institute, majoring in Mechanical Engineering. He will enter the Institute's Graduate School of Industrial Administration in the fall.

A September 3 wedding is wrong | planned.

To Be Wed



Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Mac Harcourt road, is announcing Kenzie, of University place, have announced the engagement of their daughter, SHIR-LEY THAYER MacKENZIE, to Jon Harry Paulsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Paulsen, of Kalamazoo and Gull

> Lake, Mich. Thayer is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. Reid Johnson, of La Jolla, Calif., and the late Captain Johnson, and of Wallace S. MacKenzie, until recently of Grosse Pointe, and the late Mrs.

MacKenzie. A member of Sigma Gamma. Miss MacKenzie was presented to society in 1964, at a tes given by her mother.

The bride-elect and her fiance are both students at Ferris State College.

An early fall wedding is being

Church Circles Slate Sessions

Circle Members of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet June 7 to study "Babylon by Choice" by Martin Marty.

Circle One will meet with Mrs. Ernest Lamb, of Lakeshore drive, Circle Two with Mrs. Clarence Maguire, of Lochmoor boulevard, Circle Three with Mrs. Arthur Hirt. of Lochmoor boulevard, Circle Four with Mrs. Frank G. Raphael, of Kenaud road, Circie Five with Mrs. Alfred B. Moran, of Christine drive, and Circle Six with Miss I. G. Bielenberg,

Circle Seven will meet with Mrs. Fred S. Newman, of Three Mile drive, Circle Eight with Mrs. Jan Nyboer, of Cadieux road, Circle Nine with Mrs. Bertram deH. Atwood, of Beverly road, and, Circle Eleven with Mrs. Thomas Larkin, of Audubon road.

The Elizabeth Ketchum Group has decided to hold its next meeting Friday, June 10, at the home of Mrs. James S. Owens, of Radnor circle. Mrs Floyd N. Secrest will lead the

Mrs. Owens is chairman of the group.

Set Bon Secours Guild Festivity

The Bon Secours Hospital Guild has scheduled a Blossom Time festivity next Tuesday. June 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, as the grand finale of its years activities.

The luncheon-fashion showcard party will begin at 12 o'clock noon. Fashions will be by Siegel's, and Mary Morgan will commentate. Ticket donation

Chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Frank Hilton and Mrs. Herbert Kelleher. For tickets or further information, contact Mrs. Morton Bruton, TUx2do 2-9129, Mrs. Helen Lewis, VAlley 2-6064, or Mrs. Donald Gifford, VAlley 4-9945.

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gardeners are expected to be much too busy tending their own backyards to bother about garden TALK until

Grosse Pointe Rose Society president Arthur Shimmin will be on hand to answer any and all questions pertaining to his favorite flower,

This program, like all previous ones, begins at 10 'clock in the morning, in the War Memorial's Garden Center Room, and is free to Garden Center members.

Garden Tour

And if, after you've heard Mr. Shimmin talk, you're consumed by curiosity, wondering what his OWN garden looks like — run and get your Detroit Garden Center, Grosse Pointe Garden Tour, tickets!

The Shimmin garden in Devonshire road is one of nine included in this year's Pointe Tour.

Others are the Gerald W. Chamberlin garden in Whittier road, the William K. Muir garden in Ridge road, the Joseph E. Bayne garden in Touraine road, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller's garden in Irvine lane, the Harold K. Daniels' garden in Chalfonte avenue, the Warren L. Trafton garden in Lakeshore road, the A. D. Wilkinson garden in Lakeshore road, and, of course, the Grosse Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr. Pointe War Memorial Gardens.

Among local garden enthusiasts participating in the project are Mrs. Bert L. Lindzay, general chairman; Mrs. James B. Ogden, hostess chairman; Miss Christine R. Edwards, garden marker chairman; Mrs. David C. Lowe and Mrs. Earl C. Hodges, ticket chairmen.

Mrs. Lynn McNaughton and Mrs. Elmore W. Frank, members of the Garden Center Board, are acting as garden advisors.

'Artistic' Garden Party

The lovely gardens of Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson's Lothrop goad home will be the setting for the 1966 Detroit Artists Market annual garden party and sale.

This pretty party-sale is tentatively scheduled next Tuesday, from 2 until 6 o'clock, (in case of rain, it will be held Wednesday; if it rains Tuesday AND Wednesday . but it wouldn't dare!).

Hostesses include the Mesdames Henry T. Bodman, Lowrey Kammer, Arthur B. Hudson, Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., William P. Bonright, II, Robert H. Kanzler, Max O. Wolf, John N. Lord, Clark T. Wells, Harold R. Boyer, Henry Buhl, Walter P. Hickey, Graham J. Graham, Allan Shelden, III, Aiger Shelden, Arch Plant and Lester F.

More are Miss Mary Woodruff, Mrs. John Shenefield, Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson, Mrs. Irving Burton, Mrs. Cecil W. Lepard, Mrs. Jerome M. Gordon, Mrs. Frederick Colby, Jr., Mrs. Erwin Goveney, Mrs. Jean Mesritz and

Mrs. Benjamin H. Micou, Mrs. John Owen, III, Mrs. This year's Tour has been scheduled Saturday, June Robert D. Dunwoodie, Mrs. James Dresbach, Mrs. Benson 11, and Sunday, June 12. Hours both days are 1 until Ford, Mrs. Edsel E. Ford, Mrs. Emory Ford and Mrs. Walter B. Ford, II, complete the list.

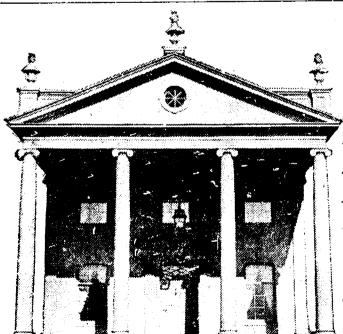
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Marlene Gralewski Marries Dr. Niccolini

Reception at Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel Follows May 30 Rites; Newlyweds Vacation in New York; to Live in Lafayette Towers

Marlene Sylvia Gralewski chose a dress of imported French re-embroidered ribbon lace over crepe, worked into an over-all scalloped design, for her marriage Monday, May 30, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, to Dr. Robert

Her train length tulle Cadiliac Hotel followed the cereveil fell from a headpiece mony gardenia bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Gralewski, of Lakeshore road. Her husband is the son of the Hugo

Niccolinis, of Detroit.

of crystal-encrusted match- Serving as ber sister's honor

ing lace, and she carried a attendant was Mrs. Richard Mazur. Bridesmaids were Joyce Gralewski. Gini Cuzicki, Ger-The bride is the daughter of maine Wronski, Cynthia Runco and Donna Andrews. Their floor length blue chif-

fon frocks were accented with white embroidered Venice lace, Monsignor Frank McPhillips and their flowers were blue and officiated at the 5 o'clock rites. white arrangements of chrysan-A reception at the Sheraton-themums and carnations.

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Unitarian Ladies Plan Luncheon

The Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will hold its annual bridge luncheon next Wednesday, June 8, beginning at 12:30 o'clock, in the Church Annex. All women of the Church and

their friends are cordially invited to participate. Donation

For luncheon reservations and/or baby-sitting service, contact Mrs. Warren Gauerke.

Best man was Dr. Raymond Mercier. Richard Mazur, Kenneth Gralewski, David Wronski, Dennis Andrews and Rick Colangelo seated the guests.

The mother of the bride wore an off-white floor length gown, its bodice encrusted with gold and crystal beads.

The bridegroom's mother's gown was also floor length, tashioned with a magenta faille -paragraphone and a series of the series of skirt and a pink faille bodice.

The newlyweds are vacationing in New York. They will make their home in Lafayette Towers, Detroit.

Better Literature Meeting Slated

The Grosse Pointe Council for Better Literature for Youth will enjoy a salad luncheon at the Lakeshore road of Mrs. Diamond Philips on Friday,

Invitations are being sent to Grosse Pointe ministers and their wives, Altar Guild presidents and field workers. The movie "Printed Poison" will be

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Mrs. Robert Niccolini



MARLENE SYLVIA GRALEWSKI and Dr. Niccolini exchanged marriage vows May 30, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Gralewski, of Lakeshore road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Niccolini,

Plans Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Erick-

son, of Audubon road, are an-

nouncing the engagement of

their daughter, Caryn Louise, to

James Phelps Edwards, son of

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Edwards.

Miss Erickson is attending

Wayne State University and is

a member of Alpha Delta Pi

Her fiance, a graduate of Michigan State University, will receive an engineering degree

A September wedding is planned, on Miss Erickson's birth-

day, at Grosse Pointe Memorial

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hold its Annual Camp Open House and First Old Time Campers Reunion Between 11 and 5 o'clock at the camp on Lake Huron near Lexington. A number of women who at-

tended Camp Cavell in its founding year of 1919 hope to be present. Miss Joyce Shears, camp director, has extended a special invitation to many Detroit aree ladies who spent time at Cavell in the 1920's 30's and 40's, as well as the families, friends, counselors and campers of more recent years. Miss Rose Barton, of Moran

road, chairman of the reunion this year, has planned a short program for 2 o'clock. Besides welcoming of the oldtimers, the proceeding will

highlight a talk by Mrs. Kins Collins, of Harcourt road, national Board member of the YWCA, on YW camps in other countries. Mrs. Collins visited many of them personally dur-ing her recent trip around the

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Center Offers Ballet Evening

The Grosse Pointe War Me- | birds or butterflies. One chorus morial's Ballet Troupe under of dancers represent wind and the direction of Mary Ellen rain. Other groups include a Cooper will present Hansel and Gretel in Fries Auditorium band of roving gypsies, assist-Tuesday evening, June 14, at

Adult admission is \$1.25; students 75 cents. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the some of the girls who have been Center's Alger House office or at the Fries box office the evening of the performance. longest. Included are Pam Candler. Janice Convery, Janice ning of the performance.

pectively by Kathleen Nolan Kathleen Nolan. and Anne Carleton. Other leading parts are the wood chopper, Janine Convery and the witch, JoAnn Majester.

Hansel and Gretel is a fanci- mother Mrs. Charles Ccoper. ful and colorful production giving all the little ballerinas a chance to perform. Some will in the most fixes is the one who be flowers, others bunnies, has no fixed course.

ant witches, sand fairies, cookies and candy sticks.

The angel chorus is especially outstanding. It is composed of studying with Miss Cooper the Clarke, Eileen Devine, Penny Hansel is danced by Laurie Ehrlich, Lou Anne Foley, Mary Ingraham and Gretel by Mari- Christine Foley, Julie Ingraanne Jossens. The roles of moth- ham, Ellen Martin, Elaine Majer and father are played res- ester, Jo Ann Majester and

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Youth Council members SANDY sales for "The Kingsmen" with enthusiasm. The West Coast Kingsmen (The "Louie Louie" boys) will be at Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a one night stand Friday, June 10. Tickets are \$3 in advance from Youth Council members

Honor Miss Downie It pays to stick to a course of action—every endeavor has At Pre-Nuptial Fetes

Parties Began in March, with Personal Shower and Tea Given by Two of the Bride-Elect's Sorority Sisters

Janet Ellen Downie has been enjoying a series of parties prior to her marriage to William Davis Lang. The daughter of Mrs. J. Hastings Downie, of Balfour road, and the late Mr. 🌣

Downie, and the son of Dr. exchange wedding vows at and Mrs. Ernst Frederick an afternoon service in Lang, of Cloverly road, will Grosse Pointe Congregational Church June 11.

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Mrs. Kenneth Locke entertained the prospective bride in her Balfour road home on May 11, with a tea and linen shower. Donna Frohn, who will be one of the attendants, feted Janet at a dinner at Schweitzer's on

Ann Arbor, March 13, where

two of the bride-elect's sorority

sisters, Marlene Blair and Kath-

leen Cheesman, joined forces

to hostess a personal shower

The following week, Mrs. Monte Edelen, of Balfour road, gave a kitchen shower. The evening affair was attended by Janet's University of Michigan classmates and friends of the

bride-elect's mother-On Saturday the bride-elect's aunt, Dr. Elizabeth M. Downie, and her mother, Mrs. J. Hastings Downie, will honor Janet and her attendants at a luncheon at the Detroit Yacht Club.

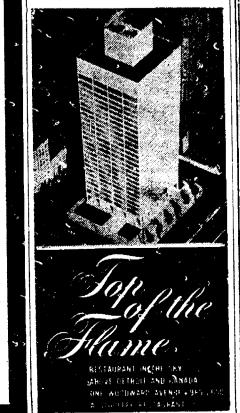
Hosting the Rehearsal Dinner at their home of Friday, June 10, will be the bridegroomelect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ernst Frederick Lang.

Mrs. J. Hastings Downie will greet guests at a reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom immediately following her daughter's

Detroit Garden Club To Meet

The Detroit Garden Club will hold a luncheon meeting June 8, at the Detroit Boat Club. Dr. Hugh Stalker will talk on

Some foreign countries make an intoxicating drink out of bananas—no wonder all their trouble comes in bunches.



Kappa Delta Alumnae Plan Picnic Meeting

The East Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority 26. will be hostess to the three The bride is the daughter of other groups that make up the Mrs. James W. McCardless, of marriage. Detroit Metropolitan Board, the Lincoln road, and the late Mr. South Oakland, Northwest McCandless. Suburban and West Side groups, at the annual picnic the late Mr. Joliat. meeting to be held Wednesday evening, June 8, at 6:30 of honor was Marilyn McCando'clock at the Grosse Pointe less. Farms Pier.

Planning this annual "roundup" meeting are Mrs. J. O. Ortwein and Mrs. Fred Lewis.



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go to the Library Fund at Nazareth College. Mrs. Edward F. Kliber, Jr., of Audubon road, is chairman of the event. table), are being taken by Mrs. sity of Iowa in Iowa City, Iowa, Kliber, TU 5-0537, and by Mrs.

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Miss Schumacher Has August Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schumacher, of Harvard road, an-

Miss Schumacher was graduated from Michigan State University where she affiliated with Proceeds from the party will Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Reverend Snyder was graduated from Capital University and Seminary and the University of Colorado. He is a gradu-Advance reservations, (\$5 per ate student at the State Univer-James W. Hadden, TU 4-7891. his pastorate at Faith Lutheran while on leave of absence from

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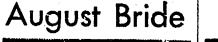




Photo by Bransby Studio The engagement of LYNN MARIE BUERGEL and Michael Whalen Ghesquiere has been announced by the bride-elect's

Buergel, of Vernier road. Miss Buergel is a freshman at Butler University, where she is majoring in Dance. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ghesquiere, of Hollywood avenue, is attending the Detroit College of Business.

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Photo by Austin Studio Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pickup, of Chalfonte avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, CAROL ANN, to James L. Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Boyer, of Pontiac. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guenther Miss Pickup will be graduated from Albion College, where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha

Theta sorority, June 5. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Michigan in December. He is presently employed by Clark Control, Cleveland, O.

A September 3 wedding is

Miss Houlihan To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Houlihan, of Hillcrest road, Detroit, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, to Kirk Nyles Harrington, son Mrs. Sue Harrington, of Trenton, and William Harringon, of Carleton.

Miss Houlihan was graduated from St. Paul High School and received her B.A. degree from Western Michigan University. She is presently employed with the East Detroit Public Schools as a Speech Therapist.

of Trenton High School. He at. Mrs. Lamb is the former NINA outstanding sportsmanship. She tended Western Michigan Uni. CIANCIOLO, daughter of MR. served as president of the Athversity and is presently a stu- and MRS. FRED CIANCIOLO, letic Association during the versity, majoring in Landscape parents are MR. and MRS. from Briarcliff with an Asso-

An August wedding is planned at St. Paul's on the Lake

League To Party Crippled Children

The annual card party and uncheon of the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be held on Friday, June 10, at the Fries Auditorium.

Early reservations have been made by Mrs. Marvin Potts, Mrs. Lester McIntosh, Miss Esthey Witzke, Mrs. John Archibold, Mrs. Mary A. Bauer, Charles Faucher, Mrs. Fred Matcheck, Mrs. Marvin R. Boutin, Mrs. Douglas L. Buss, Mrs. John Doyle, Mrs. Jay Young, Mrs. Pandolph Smith, Mrs. Florence French, Mrs. Warren Garvey and Mrs. Al-

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fred Cytacki.

Bell, Mrs. Walter Kramer and Mrs. Carl Wes. Carlson are still others who have made plans to attend the luncheon. Telephone reservations are

eing taken by Mrs. C. Joseph Belanger, Mrs. George Couillard, Mrs. Orville White and Mrs. Arnold Eddy.

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JACQUELINE KAISER, an Elementary Education major at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH P. KAISER, of North Duval road, will receive her Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education at Carthage commencement ceremonies

MRS. HENRY H. HUBBARD, II, of Lothrop road, has been appointed Region 11 chairman, Eastern Wayne County, for the 1966 Torch Drive. As Region 11 chairman, Mrs. Hubbard's responsibilities will include assisting in directing the organization and training of women volunteers in her region. Her region includes Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Woods, and Pointe Shores.

Mrs. Hubbard is a member of the Junior League, The Detroit Artists Market, the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Tuxis Advisors, the Planned Parenthood Christmas Mart and the Cooperative Nursery Board. The Hubbards have three

children, CHARLES, 5; KITSI, 3; and KAREN, 1.

DENMAN, of Washington road, will play in a piano recital Thursday evening, June 9, at McGregor Library Auditorium, Schools and was a Journalism Woodward avenue, Detroit. The graduate of the University of concert is open to the public.

MARY GERALDINE SCH-WEITZER, of Audubon road, and MARY K. ARMBRUSTER, of Devonshire road, are among the 1966 graduates of Mary Manse College, Toledo, O. Miss ter of the CHARLES WHIT-Schweitzer was secretary of the NEYS, of Lakeland avenue. In Senior Class.

LAMB, of Maryland avenue, At the annual Honors Convocaannounce the birth of their first tion, she was also awarded the Child, MARIJO LAMB, May 20. Athletic Association's prize for of Warren. Paternal grand past year. She will be graduated WALLACE P. LAMB, of Not- ciate in Arts degree this Suntingham read. Marijo was born on her paternal grandfather's

DIANE C. STEWART, daughter of MR and MRS. JAMES road, is among the 225 candi-C. STEWART, of Kenwood dates for Bachelor of Science court, will be graduated from degrees participating in the Bradford Junior College, Bradeeighty - second annual comford, Mass., June 6. Diane will mencement ceremonies at Trienter the University of Michi- State College, Angola, Indiana, gan's junior class in the fall.

CARL WALTER LORD, of Country Club drive, PETER G. Grosse Pointe War Memorial. MILLER, of Muir road, JEWELL E. STINDT, of Roslyn road, and GERALD L. THORPE, of Manchester boulevard, are among high school teachers selected by the Wayne State University Center for the Study of War and Peace to at tend the 1966 National Defense Education Act Summer Institute for Advanced Study in Civics. Mr. Lord teaches at Parcells Junior High School, Mr. Miller at Grosse Pointe University School, Jewell Stindt at Denby High School and Mr. Thorpe at Grosse Pointe High

MARY LOUISE QUILTER daughter of the THOMAS R. QUILTERS, of Blairmoor court, has been initiated into the Alpha Tau Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority at Michigan State University. Mary, an MSU sophomore, is majoring in Home Economics Education. She was graduated from St. Paul High School and attended Marygrove College last year.

MISS SALLY AYLING, of Vernier road, has been appointed to direct the International Visitors Department of International Institute beginning May 23, Miss Ayling most recently was employed in a Public Relations firm in California. She was previously a publicist for the Department of Report & Information, City of Detroit, where tourist promotion was a major assignment for four years. She also has worked as a reporter and Women's Editor for the Northville Record, and MARK, DIANE and VICKI wrote for several technical magazines.

A Detroit native, Miss Ayling attended Grosse Pointe Public Michigan in 1956.

Honored by her fellow students at the annual May Day celebration at Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., was MARCIA WHITNEY, daughrecognition of her contribution to the College, Marcia was MR. and MRS. ALBERT R. elected to reign as May Queen.

> FRANK GORDON, JR., son of MR. and MRS. FRANK on Saturday, June 4. He is a 1959 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, is currently serving as a member of the Senior

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Presiding at the Annual State Convention of the Degree of Honor Protective Association in Eric Mills. the Pick Fort Shelby Hotel June 6 and 7 will be State president MRS. MELEN DASMOS, of Anita avenue. The Degree of Honor is a national fraternal life insurance society.

In the presence of their immediate families Wednesday evening, May 18, Karen Glass, daughter of Mrs. John S. Glass. of Neff road, and Mr. Glass, of Detroit, and Howard Keys, son of Mrs. A. Russel Keys, Jr., of Neff road, and the late Mr. Keys, exchanged marriage vows.

Reverend Raymon E. Bair, of Ypsilanti, a friend of the families, officiated at the ceremony in the Ann Arbor home of Mrs.

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Big Ten tournament held in East Lansing on May 19-21. State garnered a total of 113 points with two singles and one doubles championships. In regular season dual meets the Spartans won ten and lost only Yost. 2. going 8-1 in Big Ten compe-

The 6-0 junior from Grosse spirit of excelling," says Dro-

He captained both the tennis and basketball teams as a prep at Grosse Pointe High, and was

John Grace Star Of St. Paul Golf

By Don Amez

St. Paul's golf team is making a big name for itself in Additions • Attics • Kitchens • high school circles. The sextet swept the east division this year by winning all seven meets. In each meet, John Grace, the Lakers' star, was a medalist. Grace hasn't lost a match since his sophemore year and has been a key figure

in his team's success. Qualifying for the state regionals at Pontiae country club, Grace took too honors with his & Mrs. Anton Heinrichs, Mr. & Safety Instructor Certificates. score of 78. St. Paul was the Will pick up and deliver. third qualifying team. John also took a first in the Catholic Mr. & Mrs. William Hoover. city championship at Rackham where he shot a 75. He has

> throughout the country. Besides Grace, the team includes Bill Trefzer, Jim Sny- T. Meredith, Dr. & Mrs. S. J. July 15, as well as July 25 to to members and friends by Mrs. der, and Jan Kramer. Next Moroun, Januarius A. Mullen, August 19, on Monday, Wednes- John Finch, of Cadieux road. year's team will center around uniors Bill Hyde and Pat

Murphy. The Lakers' home course is Lochmoor. The squad is coached by Mr. Jim Snyder and Mr.

Two Re-Elected By Foundation

A Grosse Pointe man has been re-elected chairman of the board of the Kenny-Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation, a

Richard S. Daley, 879 Lakeland court, will serve a second one-year term, effective June 1, 1966. A member of the Kenny Foundation's board of trustees since 1952, Daley was the organization's president from 1963 to 1965.

Re-elected to the office of ice-president was Herman L. Weckler, 845 Edgemont road, Grosse Pointe Park.

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Michigan State was second in the team championship of the Big Ten tournament, held in the straight matches and the Big Ten championship of the last nine straight matches and the Big Ten championship at No. 2 doubles.

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Pointe also had a fine season William C. Beckenhauer, Jr., last year. He went 12-5 for the Dr. Frank B. Bicknell, Mr. & Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reas, Mr. Kent A. Zimmerman. Mrs. Joseph J. Hochbein.

Dr. & Mrs. Michael J. Michael, hours will be noon to 8 p.m. Vic is the son of Mr. and Mr. & Mrs. Harold Mistele, Mr. Leslie Shick, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Westphal, Mr. & Mrs. Charles be observed. R. Whitney, Mr. & Mrs. Howard

> May 20 Arthur Axford, Mrs. Henry C. Mrs. Robert Flagan, Mr. & Mrs. rector at GPHS, will be in o clock at the Women's City James M. French, Mr. & Mrs. charge. Don T. Galvin, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. William P. Gentz, Roy C. Git-Mrs. Eearle Hendee, J. L. Hen-

Robinson, Dr. & Mrs. C. E. lessons, 11 to 12 a.m. Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Hugo Wahl,

Phyllis Graham Wood.

May 23

Mrs. John William Baker, Mr. sons, 10 to 11 a.m. & Mrs. Clarence G. Bauer, Dr. Red Cross Life Saving in ing to the Michigan Tourist Tom Bowling, Theodore D. the June 20 to July 15 period, E. D. Convery, Corbett Family, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis, Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Eichbauer, Mrs. H. H. Emmons, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Epstein, Paul Franseth, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., Dr. & Mrs. Norbert C. Gorski, Mrs. Robert B. Gotfredson, Mr. & Mrs. Grant M. Hales, Mr. & Mrs. Burton S. Harris, Dr. & Mrs. I. D. Harris, Mrs. M. H. Hoey.

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opened on Saturday, May 28, st from 9 to 10 a.m. 1962-63 Grosse Pointe cage & Mrs. G. Thomas McKean, til June 9, during the week, pool 10 a.m.

Starting June 9, swimming the Dual Swim Meet with other Mrs. Victor Dhooge of 567 Lake- & Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mr. & during the early morning hours, Pointe parks and compete in land avenue and is majoring Mrs. John W. Reed, Mr. & Mrs. from 7 to 9 a.m. is reserved for the Inter-City Swim Meet. This

pools on busy days during the ter-City Life Guard Meet, a Turnbull, Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Van last 15 minutes of each hour for Swim Class Splash Party and Tiem, Mr. & Mrs. Howard A. the use of adults only will again a Swim Team Picnic-

There will be a pool director Elizabeth Cass DAR L. Wright, Mrs. Saranell Zello. on duty every hour that the pools are open this year. Either To Show And Tell Tom Gauerke, Physical Educa-Bogle, Mrs. Richard W. Broom- tion teacher and coach of footham, Mr. & Mrs. James H. Co-ball and track at Grosse Pointe Daughters of the American Revmins, Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Cytacki, High School, or his assistant, olution, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Dr. & Mrs. J. F. Dowd, Mr. & Jim Cooper, Physical Educa- will close its 24th year on June Mrs. H. H. Emmons, Jr., Mr. & tion teacher and Intramural Di- 6 with a luncheon at 12:15

Life gaurds at the pools were schlag, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. students who have Senior Life entertainment, has arranged for Hartigan, George D. Hatie, Mr. Saving Certificates and Water a Show-and-Tell program feary, Mrs. & Mrs. John S. Hillock, dates to register for classes daguerreotypes, toys and Quakwhich run from June 20 er bonnets. Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Owen Jag- through July 15. July 16 lois, Mrs. Bruno C. Kullen, Mr. througa 22 are the dates to reg-

Running from June 20 to Louis A. Offer, Dr. & Mrs. day and Friday, are intermedi-Frank S. Perkin, Mrs. Richard ate swimming lessons, at 10 to Piper, Mrs. Viola M. Price, 11 a.m.; diving lessons, at 10 to Margaret Rice Inc., Alfred J. 11 a.m.; and women's swimming

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May 25

up at No. 5 singles in the league. Coach Stan Drobac has been impressed by Vic's excellent atimpressed by Vic's excellent at DOCTOR of houses, 30 years a builder. Remodeling, painting, repairs of all kinds. C. A. Pat- tan athletes this year — the titude. "He wants to work, and he has exemplified the spirit which seems to be around Spartan athletes this year — the tan athletes this year — the Healy, Mrs. Charles Healy, Mrs. Char

Serving on the program committee with Mrs. Chase will be

Reservations for the luncheon must be made with Mrs. James F. Hilty, 863-4434, by June 2.

Feature Page

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who, where and whatnot

This is "Party Year" . . . for Christine and Marilyn Clark, daughters of the William Petzold Clarks, of Kenwood road. Christine, who was presented to society last December, will reign as Queen of the June 11 Michigan Derby Ball. Marilyn will be one of her sister's attendants. Their parents are feting both girls at a small dance June 18, in the garden of their home. And next December, Marilyn will make her formal bow to society—Quite a 12month schedule for the pretty Clark Girls, isn't it?

The fabulous itinerary . . . of Archives of American Art's Annual Airlift, a September tour of Eastern Europe, leaves us positively breathless, including, as it does, a special performance of the Lipizzaner horses in their Vienna home, the Spanish Riding School . . . a cocktail party in the Dubrovnik studio of a Yugoslav artist . . . a day in Salzburg . . . And Count Vittorio Cini has invited the group to view his private collection, described as one of the greatest in the world, in Venice . . . Doesn't it all sound wonderful?

Speaking of the Archives . . . Mrs. Walter B. Ford, Mrs. John D. Benfield and Mrs. Robert C. VanderKloot were hostesses yesterday at a tea party in honor of the Archives' Auction Committee, in Henry Ford Museum's Lovett Hall, and a fascinating tour of the Museum's Decorative Art Galleries, where a magnificient Wedgwood loan exhibition is currently on display.

Mrs. James Eckel . . . loves last week's Good Taste recipe, Three Layer Salad, and has made it many times, but she wants everyone to know that the creator's credit should go to it's originator, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Albert Eckel.

In case you didn't know . . . we're in the midst of Muscular Dystrophy Month, (May 15 to June 15.) Heading the MD fund drive locally are Mrs. Fieldon Carden, Grosse Pointe City chairman; Mrs. Concetta Lucido, Park chairman; Mrs. Thomas O'Rourke, Farms chairman; Mrs. K. C. Campbell, Shores chairman; and Mrs. Frank Queenan and Mrs. Peter Parisie, Woods chairmen.

There's going to be a reunion . . . of the Grosse Pointe High School Class of 1956 on Friday, June 17, at the Gourmet House. General chairman Mrs. Murray (Cathy Schemm) MacDonald, reports there'll be dancing and a buffet supper, served at 10 c'clock. She adds that graduates who have NOT made reservations by Friday, June 10, will NOT be admitted at the door the evening of the reunion — unless they make prior arrangements with her. Those unable to attend are still asked to submit they were, adding a new room, personal notes covering the past 10 years, (we can hear upstairs and downstairs, to the exclamations now: "Heavens! Has it been 10 years?"), including items such as occupation, marriage and chilgren, for the reunion booklet.

A whimsical touch . . . at the Junior League's annual meeting were individual Happy Birthday cupcakes, presented to 1966's League "graduates," the newest Sus taining Members, (in honor of the occasion, the "grads" got a free lunch, too).

Another birthday is being celebrated . . . at the Country Club today: The first birthday of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee. We're offering our special congratulations to the Committee's "mother," (its present chairman), Mrs. John W. Nelson, who nursed her baby along on the S.S. Arcadia, en route to Australia, colors, oranges and bronzelast winter. Second day out on the Pacific, this remark- golds. able woman persuaded the ship's purser to share his office and typewriter, and began final preparation of the Committee's By-Laws. Completed Articles were mailed from Hawaii, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand and Australia

. the Nelsons cooperated in designing invitations for today's Very Important Anniversary meeting, (John created the Birthday Cake invitation motif).

Theme of next season's "Afternoon of Art" programs of luncheons and tours for club groups at the Detroit Institute of Arts will be introduction of the Institute's brand new South Wing. These "Afternoons" can be scheduled Tuesdays and Wednesdays, October 25 through April 26, and are available for groups of up to 80 persons. Members of the Founders Society Docent Committee conduct the post luncheon tours.

PILFERINGS

Morality is the theory that every human act must be either right or wrong and that ninety-nine percent of them are wrong.

— H. L. Mencken

Never be a pioneer. It's the Early Christian that gets the faitest lion.

— Saki

There is not a single proverb in favor of early rising that appeals to the higher nature of man. -- Robert Lynd

A bird in the hand is worth what it will bring. - Ambrose Bierce

Woman Shopper | Detroit Library Attacked by Dog Honors Pointers

A German Shepherd attacked 16919 Kercheval avenue, Friday, vice-president of Friends of the says, but Nena demurs: "It's Arizona weather reports and

ing his dog under control. Joseph McCarrol, 1262 Kensington road, a witness, stated ant Ridge, who was re-elected the dog was tied to a fire hy- president, and Milton S. Bosley, found, the business of scheduldrant in front of Kreger's, and retired senior vice-president, ing, of fitting hourly Carnival country as we can. We plan to sentative of the Student Counas pedestrians passed by, the National Bank of Detroit. dog would bark and jump at

them. As Eveline Glatters, 563 Neff road, came out of the store, the dog broke loose and bit her on the right arm, Mr. Verle Ryan. 16914 Kercheval avenue, re-

William D. Gilbride, 18 a woman in front of Kroger's, Radnor circle, has been named

H. Missant, 1216 Yorkshire Detroit Public Library. Inc., for not so difficult. I cent out cards road, was ticketed for not hav- 1966-67. He will serve with Wil- ent response was excellent." liam J. Norton, philanthropic We're inclined to agree with zona! foundation executive of Pleas-

> Wilbur Elston, 15 Provencal road, associate editor and director of the editorial page of the Fruehauf, Jr.'s Carnival vice- selves, to see all of America at the Military Academy. Detroit News, is newly elected chairman last year, has had to the Board.

Other Pointe residents con- various Carnival committees. rather than a "thing" man, a retaries Association, to be inported the incident to city tinuing to serve on the Friends | New volunteers turned out to person whose interests are cere- stalled at a dinner meeting police. Patrolmen Virgil Beau- Board for the coming year be excellent workers, and Bill bral rather than manual. Nena June 15, at Botsford Inn, are pre and William Plumb took the woman to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment.

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By Janet Mueller

Some streets are "special." Take Hawthorne road, for example, the long first block heading up from Lakeshore: It's a pretty neighborhood, tree-lined, comfortable, quiet at night, child-studded during the day.

People who live in Hawthorne road have a special feel- his Carnival vice-chairman, Wiling about their street. They liam H. Klingbeil, lives right think there's no area like it in down the street. Mrs. Klingall of Grosse Pointe . . . and, to beil is in charge of the Carnival borrow a familiar phrase, as Soft Drinks department, (it far as moving-because-the- seems there's no such thing as house-has-become-to-small-for- ONE half of a couple working our growing-family is concerned for the GPUS Carnival; it's a they'd rather fight than switch!

Nena and Bill Dahling, with two growing boys, faced the Space Problem squarely just a short while ago. "Frankly, we were running out of room," Bill explains.

They looked for a new house, investigated other streets-and decided to stay right where compensate for their private Population Explosion.

Plenty of Compa And the Dahlings aren't the Diagnose Your Golf Swing comonly Hawthorne road residents puterized driving range, (THAT to opt for expansion rather than should frustrate quite a few emigration. Within a three-year people, too!). period, home additions have blossomed all along Hawthorne road. There's something special about the street . . .

The Dahlings describe their new family room as "Grosse Pointe Spanish." It's a warm, spacious room, with panelled walls and a bricked-in fireplace, featuring heavy carved furniture, decorated in desert sunset

A glowing crayon, rope and enamel composition, The Three Wise Men, picked up by Bill in California, is propped on the mantel, waiting for just the right frame.

Sliding glass doors open directly onto the backyard, currently doubling as a baseball

Ten-year-old Bill, Jr., has started his first Little League season playing second base for ciation. the Woods - Shores Gophers. player. Nena and Bill are mem- headmaster, Hugh Riddleberbers-in-good-standing of the ger, is not a GPUS alumnus; he Gophers—and the Dahling back- attended Pointe Public Elemenyard-Cheering Section.

Busy with Carnival But Bill Dahling isn't active dover, Mass. in adult Little League work yet. He's been too busy this year; as chairman of the Grosse Pointe University School Carnival, he's studied at Williams; after gradhad a thousand-and-one details uation, he spent three "glori-

to oversee. "When someone else is Carn- which he saw "lots of water" ival chairman, THEN I'll get

into baseball," he grins. The Carnival, at the GPUS Thompson Company. grounds in Cook road, opens tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. It will remain open until 10 lily. They enjoy doing things too'clock, re-open at 10 o'clock gether. Now that both boys Saturday morning and close for are old enough, the Dahlings good at 10 o'clock Saturday have begun to implement their evening.

Nena Dahling is assisting her husband as head of the Manpower committee, responsible to Arizona, where the young for personnel at school booths Dahlings had their first taste and ticket counters. It's an as- of horseback riding. The boys signment traditionally given at all times, that everything Billy and Dick still wear cow-

Plenty of Volunteers

"It's a very hard job," Bill boots, scan Michigan papers for asking for volunteers; the par- as far as they are concerned, there's NO PLACE like Ari-Bill that it IS a very hard job; once volunteers have been to know America: "We want assignments to availabilities, begins.)

Bill, who served as Harvey no problems in finding dedicated people to head this year's

By a fortunate coincidence, tion.

Bill is a Deacon at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and a great admirer of Bertram At-"We're doing many new and

Active in Church

putting our new Parish Plan into operation this fall. "Each Deacon will meet with

his own group of families dur-All the wonderful attractions accomplish parish work.' -games, rides, prizes, refresh-

A Government major at Wilments-from past Carnivals will liams, Bill has always been inbe back again this year, and terested in politics. He's servties: Pony cart and Model 1904 can precinct delegate and is Oldsmobile rides for very young running again. children; a Hat Bar, featuring

Nena is an invaluable assistant in both these areas, helping Experts Judging Bill with his Church work, serving as his "right hand (wo) Business Places man" in the political sphere, addressing envelopes, pushing doorbells . . . politics has always been a husband-AND-wife proposition.

Both in Alumni Work Profits from the Carnival She's a member of Junior will provide scholarships for de-League, too, and shares Bill's serving students of outstanding interest in alumni projects, alability who need financial aid though here she has to take a and live in the Metropolitan Deback seat to her husband: Nena's merely secretary of one During the last 16 years, 350 alumni organization, Bill's both students have received scholsecretary of the Williams Alumarships, courtesy of Carnival ni Association and regional alumni chairman for Andover.

000 of scholarship assistance Both Dahlings strongly suphas been provided during this port school scholarship protime; 25 scholarships are grams and projects which make awarded annually by a Scholarthese programs possible. If a scholarship fund-raising project is something the whole

of Trustees and GPUS adminiscommunity enjoys, something that has become a local 'event," part of the commun-Young Billy and Dick Dahlity's yearly calendar, like the of the Society.

GPUS Carnival—so much the ing both attend Grosse Pointe University School. Nena is an better! alumna (Country Day), secretary of the GPUS Alumni Asso-

children who will simply have a For Garden Club benefit from the scholarships its proceeds provide and the Richard, eight, is a backyard of GPUS and the policies of its whale of a good time out in Cook road tomorrow afternoon and Saturday.

Mostly for Young

tary Schools and was graduated "Carnivals are for children from Phillips Academy, Anfrom six to 60," Bill says, "but mostly they are for the young From Country Day, Nena

in years." went to Connecticut College for Bill, Jr., and Dick Dahling Women, New London, Conn. Bill will be there, (complete with cowboy boots, no doubt), they wouldn't miss it for the world! ous" years in the Navy, during Just about every child who -"They never let me get watched the GPUS Carnival "parade" wind through The ashore!" Currently, he's in Pointe last last weekend will manage to get to the Carnival Mr. and Mrs. Dahling, Billy

> of an obliging parent. The weather WILL be good; the Dahlings won't even consider the possibility of rain. It will be neither too hot nor too cold. The sun will shine. And everybody at the Carnival will have a wonderful time!

grounds somehow or other, un-

der his own steam or courtesy

Reigning as Senior Queen during commencement weekend boy boots around the house, festivities at Columbia Military even play backyard baseball in Academy, Columbia, Tenn., was GAYLE RAE TAYLOR, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN generally make it clear that, ELIAS, of Renaud road. Her escort was CADET CAPTAIN TIM FILBIN, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. FILBIN, of Nena and Bill want their sons Middlesex boulevard. Gayle is a senior at Grosse Pointe High to show them as much of this School, where she is a repreindividual vacation as a family in a dif-cil and Senior Affairs Commitferent part of the United States | tee. Cadet Filbin is a senior and each year, not to repeat our- ALPHA Company Commander

> Among new officers of the Detroit Chapter, National Sec-Bill's enthusiasms in the areas cording secretary, and DORIS of religion, politics and educa-PETIPREN, new corresponding 20229 MACK - in the Woods secretary.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

JELLO MOLD FOR CONVALESCENTS Contributed By Mrs. William Haarz, Jr.

small packages or 1 large package orange jello

cups boiling water cup (must-be) Kraft's fresh grapefruit segments

1 tbsp. grated onion

Mix it and mold it in any desired form.

Cottage Auxiliary Meeting Slated

The Cottage Hospital Wo-boutique. nen's Auxiliary will hold a eneral meeting at the Country lub of Detroit next Wedneslay, June 8.

The business session will folow a cocktail and luncheon period, starting at 11:30 o'clock. will talk on "How the Auxiliary Strengthens the Hospital's Public Relations Program." A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Wilinteresting things at Memorial garde received his Bachelors Church," Bill explains. "We're degree and Masters degree in Business Administration from

the University of Pennsylvania. He obtained his Hospital Administration degree from Coring the year for special dis- nell University. He is a member cussion sessions. We feel that of the American College of Hosthe largeness of the parish de- pital Administrators, the Amermands that we create smaller ican Hospital Association and unit organizations to effectively the Michigan Hospital Associa-

Auxiliary members and their guests may make luncheon resing his sixth year as Republi- John Benfield, TUxedo 6-1678, or Mrs. Herbert Sott, Midwest

The Grosse Pointe and Eastgrounds in this area. Each year the Society presents two awards, one for the most attractive, and one for the best kept.

larger, and one for smaller 4-8858. grounds in the area.

A committee first judged in continue monthly throughout lessen the effectiveness. the season.

Awards are presented at the

Primarily, the Carnival is for Cranbrook Visit

Devon Gables for luncheon be-fore embarking on their tour of the gardens. This will be the Easy Come . . . easy go . . . the easiest way we know to group's last meeting until fall. New Club officers are Mrs. Frederick V. Slocum, president; Mrs. Henry E. Mertins, vice president; Mrs. Walter G. Eversman, recording secretary; Mrs. William R. Farrington, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John L. Chandler, treasurer.





lightful 2-hour trip -London, Ontario has a photogenic children's park, a Pioneer Village and an out of thisworld restaurant.

If you would like a de-

Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Walton-Pierce . . . doesn't have a SALE often, but when they do it's a SMASH! People pick up their purses and head for all the fashions . . . fabulously reduced. The can frozen orange juice Walton-Pierce Summer Sale has just started and things are starting to rush out the door and into the wardrobes of fashion-wise . . . value-smart ladies.

for people who don't like Top Drawer Topics . . . don't miss a day. There are so few . . . just until June 18th. Take advantage of the SALE at 17007 Kercheval UP in the Village. One-third off on everything.

> The Pre-Vacation Sale . . . at Claire Pearone, 397 Fisher Road, will start your summer vacation with a suitcase full of beautiful fashions . . . drastically reduced and great bargains from the

Activity Center . . . your kitchen? Why not plan it that way from the beginning? In an "open end" kitchen, you can have china, silver and linen conveniently near the dining area. Perhaps you'll want to include a desk, Speaker Ralph L. Wilgrade, (we have) . . . a sewing center (we haven't) . . . but Cottage Hospital Administrator, analyzing your family's way of life is the important part of planning a kitchen in the Mutschler manner at 20227 Mack Avenue.

> Work And Play . . . with equal ease . . . in a Dodge Sportsman Wayon! They are probably the most versatile vehicles you can buy. Interiors can be converted for all kinds of outdoor fun. Hunting, fishing, camping or just vacationing with your family. The same Sportsman wagons can easily double as tough, hardworking, pennypinching business pareners for many kinds of work. Inrestigate all the possibilities at Riverview, 15205 East Tefferson.

Boutique-ing . . . at the Irving Boutique brought us the news, the Irving Shop is moving from downtown to 19517 Mack Avenue, ervations by contacting Mrs. The new location is so convenient and the shop is being decorated in the familiar gray white and accent red. The boutique will still remain at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue.

> Fiamma . . . "The very essence of woman" . . . is the way Princess Marcella Borghese describes her new fragrance. Find it at Kopp's in Profumo Mist and Spray Mist Bath Powder.

ern Michigan Horticultural So- A Hairdo . . . should emphasize the assurance of the ciety will again judge business face beneath. It should permit maneuvering for daytime and evening change of pace by the addition of a postiche, perfectly matched, styled and proportioned. At Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere," 19463 Mack Avenue, a great deal of thought and skill are devoted to creating this indi-Also, one award is given for vidual look . . . that is perfectly fashionable. TUxedo

mid-May, and president Frank | TAN-talizing? . . . While you're getting a tempting tan be sure Moulin reported that members your skin is protected by Notre Dame Pharmacy Sun Screen. were pleased with what they It actually screens out burning ultra-violet rays and allows you found on this trip. Judging will to sun safely. The formula is water repellent so swimming won't

society's annual banquet in November. Special plans are being d'Elegance, located at Hollywood and Mack. Last minute made for the banquet this year, finishing touches are being completed. There's a terrace as it is the fiftieth anniversary for lunching, a Boutique by Michelle, sauna and steam baths and lots of talent and glamour for the new beauty salon . . . 886-3050.

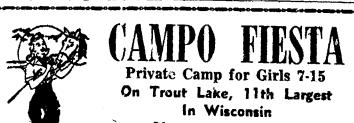
Those Cabin Crafts . . . color ads in the magazines have been eye catching. They give one lots of ideas in making the best decorative use of carpeting and furnishings. We've been clipping The Windmill Pointe Garden them and we made a visit to Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Club is planning a trip to Cran- Avenue, to see the line close-up. It's great . . . Two interesting brook Gardens next Wednesday, designs were Zanzibar (in seventeen different colors) and June 1. Members will stop at Veronica, edged with the latest pompon trim.

> get to and from the airport is via Royal Coachman Limousine. Scheduled on the hour every day . . . 6 a. m. to 1 a. m. Call Tuxedo 4-8800 or Tuxedo 6-1322 for reservations. The limousine leaves the Parkcrest Motel . . . Cupid's Restaurant. One way 5.50, round trip, \$9.50.

> Sunny Days Ahead . . . perhaps you need a pair of Bausch & Lomb sunglasses. The world's finest are also the best looking. They are ground and polished the same way as prescription glasses and the lens can be replaced if broken. See all the styles at Hunter's Pharmacy and Coin Shop, 19603 Mack Avenue.

> Elaborate . . . or simple, wicker, is always refreshing and without loss of character, it can be stained or painted any color under the sun. Wicker World is featuring a wide selection of wicker, rattan, reed furniture and baskets . . . 20651 Mack at

> Personally Yours . . . a monogram marks a gift or belonging as very special. Personally Yours is the apt name of a very special shop at 17 Kercheval in the Punch and Judy Block, opening Monday, June 6th. They monogram everything from a handkerchief to a king size bedspread also clothing, jewelry and glassware.



70 campers -- 30 staff Featuring Waterfront and Riding: 2 ski boats, fleet of sai boats, full equitations program — DAILY riding on 18 select horses. Plus:

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