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HEADLINES

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 21

EARLY RETIREMENT, higher pensions and improved working conditions will be the main issues in this summer's auto contract negotiations United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther said Wednesday. His union, he said, is abandoning its long-sought profit-sharing plan in this summer's negotiations. He made the statements in a press conference in which he announced the dates for bargaining to begin with Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp.

Friday, May 22

Republicans in the State Senate voted Thursday to hold Michigan's primary election Gov. Romney, the measure cannot take effect until 90 days after adjournment of the Legislature, which is scheduled for May 29. Thus the new primary date wouldn't take effect until Aug. 27 or 23 days after present laws require that a primary election be held.

Saturday, May 23

REPRESENTATIVES passed who have a majority, pushed the bill through on a 60-37 vote. The Senate had adopted the plan two weeks ago after a five-man committee worked it out and gave it final appro-A section of the 14th district will join parts of the 13th and 17th to form the new first dis- breakins. trict under the new plan.

Sunday, May 24

factory in Detroit to be constructed by a major manufacturer in 11 years. The plant will produce engine blocks and on a 45-acre plot owned by Chrysler and located on Huber next to the Plymouth Detroit assembly factory in the Mt. Elliott-Lynch area. Chrysler also announced that Dodge passenger car assembly will be added to the Plymouth Detroit assembly plant and a 100,000- Blame Robbery square-foot addition will be built at Chrysler's new stamp | On Shoplifters ing plant in Sterling Township.

Monday, May 25

at least 300 persons trying to 500 others were injured in what is believed to be sports history's were shot, presumably by police. tion deaths but most of the victims were trampled. The dis-

Tuesday, May 26

mittee. He will also serve as Grosse Pointe City's Norbert Teetaert of Wisconsin. temporary chairman until the Neff Memorial Park have been

Jubilant Stalwarts of Detroit Symphony



MRS. EDSEL B. FORD, ROBERT B. SEMPLE (left) and JOHN B. FORD, all residents of Grosse Pointe, happily announced the great boost given the Symphony in its quest for added support. The Ford Foundation has given the Symphony \$2,000,000, Mrs.

tioning in the burglaries of

six homes, all neighbors, on

Broke Rear Doors

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May 7 or Friday, May 8.

Ford added \$750,000 and Mr. Ford \$250,000. Mr. Semple is president of the Symphony; Mr. Ford is chairman and Mrs. Ford has always been one of its greatest supporters, financially and in many other

Thief Invades Police in Shores Given 6 Residences Hard Time by 16-Year-Old THE STATE HOUSE OF In GP Woods Speeder, Chronic Offender

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Detroit, Mich.

the bill Friday which will set up the order for redistricting Michigan to elect its 19 congressmen. House Republicans

Ransacks Homes and Espect Sought

Officers Assaulted After Long Chase Say Youth Had Been Drinking; Sped Thorugh Amber Light
On Lakeshore Road \$137; Suspect Sought

A 16-year-old Pointe boy, who has an extensive juve-A suspect is being sought nile record, was arrested by Shores police at 2:30 a.m., by Woods police for ques- Sunday, May 24, after a car and foot chase. The teenager stopped after the arresting officer threatened to shoot. The boy struck the officer

Two Others Join Chase

joined in the search for the

At the station, the teenager

spat on the desk and on Swartz,

and continued being abusive

fender, including car theft, lar-

ceny from automobiles, and ma-

ATTEND CONFERENCE

lieved that the suspect is men who arrived to assist the from his head. When he tried to sonal playthings from the responsible for all the arresting officer and became use force to subdue the boy, the abusive and belligerent while boy troke loose and fled, run-The burglar broke into the in the station. Police said the ning through the yard and down the Naldrett Elementary homes during the absence of boy had been drinking.

the residents, ransacked them, At the station, the teenager Shore. and escaped with a total of was given a ticket for reckless \$137, according to Dets. Gay-driving, another for assaulting Lake Shore, crossed Lake Shore lord Golding and Albert Abend, an officer, and a third, for re-

David Petnick, 1794 Allard: Juvenile Court. Gladys Jones, 1810 Allard; Charles Berry, 1926 Allard; Ran Amber Light Patrolman Harry Hamilton August Behrens, 1801 Allard; Charles Waulk, 1710 Manches- said that he was patrolling south ter; and Irving Dompierre, 1704 on Lake Shores, when he no-

ticed a car going north at very Gordon Swartz responded, and high speed. The car went through an amber light at 65 boy. The Petnick and Jones residences were entered by break-The policeman said that traf- his cruiser, spotted the boy

fic was heavy at the time, and crawling into the driveway of the teenager was driving from 40 Shorecrest, jumped out and left to right. At 900 Lake Shore, the young driver hit the left curb, causing his vehicle to swerve to the far right lane. Hamilton sai' he turned on jumped a fence, knocking part chandise was stolen from Kay the scout car flasher and siren, of it down, and continued run-Baum Inc. at 16822 Kercheval, and stopped the boy at Fairlake ning. However, when Hamilton

sometime Thursday evening, lane. threatended to shoot if he did The officer said he ordered not halt, the boy came to a stop. The articles were missed late the boy out of the car, and the Hamilton handcuffed the lad. Friday afternoon during a rou- lad stepped out swaying notine check of stock, according ticeably, his clothes in disarray. When asked for his operator's to Albert Helmer, manager of the store. It is thought that license and car registration, the merchandise was taken by shop- youth began to curse and swear, and tried to butt them with his lifters since there were no signs | and swung at the officer, hitting of breaking and entering. him in the chest and then

All Lakefront Parks Open puted referee's decision gave Argentina a 1-0 victory over For Season Memorial Day

All of the Pointe's lakefront, will be resumed on Saturday. municipally-owned recreational June 6, however. areas will be open for another Tom Gauerke, coach at Grosse season of fun and frolic this Pointe High School, will again OREGON'S GOV. MARK weekend. Memorial Day is the take over the duties of pool traditional date for raising the manager this year. Assisting curtain on this important aspect him as head guards, will be Hough and Det. James LaPratt, Pool hours and the staff for sity of Michigan and Jack

Steve Selander of the Univer-

Life guards will be Andy 22, to learn the latest activities permanent chairman of the con- announced for the coming sea- Baker of Central Michigan, Her- conceived by burglars. The con- at Grewe's restaurant at 17728 man Bliss of Grosse Pointe High ference was sponsored by the Mack Avenue. The robbery was The regularly scheduled hours Mimi Mackenzie of Hillsdale. held, it was said.

Barnes PTA Aids Victims Of Disaster

Seven Station Wagons and Truck Required to Take Drive Collection to Anchor Bay

personal possessions. led through several back yards. equipment, bikes and wagons.

handle redistribution of the

Before returning, the men rom Barnes, some of whom and children, were taken on a Frank Kaufman, Bill Tate, Bob Bokram, Dick O'Connell, Art icious destruction of property. Linzell, Bill Potter, Harold Jensen, and Jack Fife.

Report Robbery At Restaurant

Preserving Pointe Gets \$72,331 From 4,314 In Campaign Calls for Planning Number of Families Participating Greatly Increased; More Gifts

Planners' Report to City Follows Lengthy Study Of Necessary Steps to Guard Against Deterioration of Area

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles concerning a report prepared by Scott Bagby and Associates of Grand Rapids, City Planners, for the City of Grosse Pointe. The report relates to the planning needs of the entire Grosse Pointe community, and is a long range guide for present and future community action. This week's article is a continuation of The Planning Program.)

Neighborhood Conservation: The Pointe community has in its favor a fine reputation as an unexcelled address in the metropolitan area. It has the important advantage of shorter driving distances to area business and industrial locations, and a type of resident with a greater than average awareness of his City's advantages.

On Saturday

Traditional Services Being

Held at War Memorial

Center; Program Starts

Rain or shine the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial will

appropriate to the occasion.

Grosse Pointe must seek to develop this awareness into a positive, active force. Citizen To Pay Honor whatever time they are made. positive, active force. Classical participation and responsibility can be developed effectively if can be developed effectively if and informed. There is no fixed formula for interesting citizens in City problems and the solu avenue must be explored.

Neighborhood Councils A key role in maintaining City standards and desirability can be preformed by the forma tion of Neighborhood Councils in various mutual interest por-

tions of the City. It is recommended that the City actively work toward in be the setting on Memorial and responsive families in each 11 a.m. for a fitting tribute block to represent their block to those who made the suofficials in a partnership, prob-lems can be solved and needs ceremony will take place in can be answered which neither the City nor the citizen could Fries Auditorium.

A majority of home areas in ors through the gardens to the the City can be maintained and lakeside terrace when the ofincreased in value with traffic ficiating dignitaries will stand. C. Parshall, Montgomery H. changes, the development of Those attending this service, Parsons, Marshall Pease, Mrs. adequate park areas and with and it is hoped that as many Helen Verlinde 1 Peeze, Mr. J. strong zoning protections.

Barnes School last Friday to the City is finding feasible solu- on the lakeside lawn. tions for the situation of older homes on undersized lots and dent, Gerald C. Schroeder, will the driveway of 1010 Lake School in New Baltimore. incompatible uses in some home Although the school build- areas. There must be a sound

Joint Action Needed

It will be necessary, then to basic needs of food, clothing, private action to solve the proband shelter were being met, the lem. Under existing State legi-Barnes PTA decided to help slation, non-conforming uses can Connolly, Jr., Mayor of the City Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stumb, with additional clothing and be acquired by the City at a fair of Grosse Pointe Farms, will Andrew G. Swords, Mr. and Mrs. A special four-day drive was The cost of this procedure might Christ Church Episcopal, will M. Undegraff, Mr. and Mrs. F. held, with the children con be met by gift or donation, or give the principle address which VanDenBranden, Mr. and Mrs. tributing such clothing items as it can be met by assessment will be followed by placing of Philip T. VanZile, Yeatman L continued his foot chase, that sweaters, coats, suits, jackets, against the benefitted district. wreaths, volley, taps, and echo. Vestal, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. In this case, strong neighborhood action would be needed to At 56 Shorecrest, the youth dolls cuddly animals, athletic petition for the purchase and renewal of non-conforming buildings. The difference between the acquisition cost and serve as master of ceremonies

> It is suggested by the Grand petitions and shares 20 percent Memorial to pause for a few of the cost of the project. The moments in front of the bronze remaining 80 percent, assessed plaque dedicated to the men (Continued on Page 2)

Anticipated

Gerald C. Schroeder, the president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, and Theodore H. Mecke, Jr., vice president and 1964 Family Participation Campaign chairman, has announced the receipt of \$72,331 from 4,314 Grosse Pointe families

is far from the final figure which this year's drive will bring in. Though the active campaign officially ends Memorial Day, experience shows that many gifts come in after that date and, of course, dona-

Particularly gratifying to the center's Board of Governors who serve on a voluntary basis was the increase in number of family donations. Well over 300 new families were added this year to the core of supporters which the Center has built up over the past 14 years of its operation. Gifts from one dollar to many thousands were received and each one acknowledged with gratitude.

The Center has, since its teresting one or two responsible Day, Saturday, May 30, at Grosse Pointe groups in many sored by the Memorial has in a working Neighborhood preme sacrifice in World larger segment of the community to the doors of 32 Lake grown und attracted an even of inclement weather the Shore.

> Additional donors to the drive whose names have not been previously published, in-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grosse Pointe families as pos- Earl Pittenger, Mrs. Frederick A very serious problem facing sible will come, will be seated A. Prince, Arch L. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Regius.

Prayers will be offered by Rustmann, H. Sainsbury, Albert Father Jerome Heyman of St. Clare de Montefalco Roman Schrashun, John Sebastian, Mr. Catholic Church. Brigadier General B. J. Leon Hirschorn Commanding General of the United Gen. and Mrs. Alden K. Sibley, States Army Tank-Automotive Mrs. Francis M. Slater, Mr. and Mis. Douglas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Jr., Mrs. The Honorable William F. Sally Spencer, George Stable, price, removed, and the land read the Gold Star Honor Roll. Emil F. Traum, Harold J resold for a conforming use. Rev. Erville Maynard, Rector of Trombly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank The military part of the cere- Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram mony will be in the hands of A. Watson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Alfons Wibbelman, Mrs. Linn L. Commander of American Legion | Zimmer. (Continued on Page 24)

Rotarians Ready It is hoped that all who at To Help Students Grosse Pointe Rotary Student

Scholarship and Loan Fund chairman William Schroeder has able through Rotary Antiques Show proceeds and are available to all residents of the Pointes Shores voters elected John trustee is Gerald C. Schroeder, freshmen or are already in an Huetteman, Jr., new Village who polled 375 votes, the second accredited college and in good

Village Superintendent Thom- Defeated for the seats around show and among the honored

According to authorities, en- did not seek reelection for rea- bent, was unopposed for the of- arships and loans contact Wilfice of clerk. He received 437 liam F. Schroeder, 19818 Mack

A caravan of seven station wagons and a truck Saturday, May 23. It is be- with his fist, fought other police- knocked the policeman's hat delivered clothing and per-

ing, in the Anchor Bay District, replacement or renewal of both. In this field, City action is Entered were the homes of lavid Petnick, 1794 Allard; The lavid Petnick of lavid Petnick, 1794 Allard; The lavid Petnick of lavid P off the chase and returned to of the children who attend the lems. his scout car and called for school had been completely wiped out. And although the again combine City policy with Patrolmen Melvin Yacks and

> and raincoats, and such playthings as toys, games, books,

Mothers sorted the items on Friday afternoon, and in the the resale price of the property and their auxiliary will lead the evening eight fathers drove to would be assessed to the bene-New Baltimore where they fitted properties. were met by Paul Liddicoat, superintendent of schools for Yacks arrived to assist his the Anchor Bay District, and Rapids firm, that the City adopt tended the service will pass a policy which encourages such through the foyer of the War colleague, and the 16-year-old began to kick both policemen Naldrett School, who will

attended a one-day conference in East Lansing on Friday, May

of Senator Barry Goldwater's days only from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. the University of Michigan and was the most successful ever try was through the door at the sons of health. rear of the restaurant.

had been accompanied by wives and children, were taken on a John Huetteman, Jr. New Police said that the boy has a bus ride through the stricken long record as a juvenile of area. Those participating were President of GP Shores

president and returned an in- biggest number of votes cast. standing. cumbent trustee and an incum- The highest number, 394, was bent Village clerk to office at a received by newcomer, Alfred another most successful Anregular election held on Tues- R. Glancy, Jr., and coming in tiques Show at the Fries Buildday, May 19. Two newcomers third, was C. Bradford Lundy, ing of the Grosse Pointe War were also elected as trustees. Jr., also a newcomer, with 356. Memorial. This was their ninth

A cigaret machine was forced open and its money box stolen of about 500 qualified electers, Pittman, who received 176 M. H. DeKeyser, R. H. Camp-

al wing of the party and Morton is considered a moderate. Hat- field and Morton's assignments were made over the objections will also be guards, as will Bob were the objections will also be guards, as will Bob were the objections where made over the objections and the state of the samment and the State Police because schools will still be taken was a roll of pennies, and the state Police because schools will still be taken was a roll of pennies, and the state Police because schools will still be taken was a roll of pennies, and the state Police because schools will still be taken was a roll of pennies, and the state Police because schools will still be taken was a roll of pennies, and the state Police because schools will still be taken was a roll of pennies, and the state Police because schools will still be taken was a roll of pennies, and the state Police because schools will still be taken was a roll of pennies, and the state Police because schools will still be council table for personal dividuals.

Clifford B. Loranger, incumbent with the council table for personal dividuals.

For further details on scholadid not seek return to has done in past years for orbact was a roll of pennies, and the state Police because schools will still be council table for personal dividuals.

According to authorities, en-

out of approximately 1,800, went votes; and George Trendle, who bell, E. B. Kelly, and B. O'Conton of Kentucky, takes over the gavel. Hatfield is generally a.m. to 10 p.m., the normal versity of Michigan and Dennis thought of as being in the liber-schedule for the summer period. Dream of Northern Michigan.

The incumbent returned as votes.

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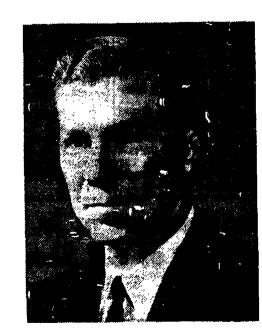
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Planning

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allowed to deteriorate.

Such purchases should be

carefully coordinated with the

to each other might be acquired,

vitalization will have been

resubdivided to provide valuable

new home sites. Entire terrace

insure their proper mainten-

group in proper locations.

Conservation continued).

this is

the needed results.

against the benefitted district, ing the glass of the rear doors. could be spread over a five-year The burglar ransacked the

Robberies

(Continued from Page 1)

to the stability of home values. \$35 in coins. Won't Solve Everything

The Behrens home was also normal routine business. This type of treatment, however, will not be enough where it is necessary to remove and replace groups of small, older

to meet and solve the problems Gets in Windows of the large estate property which is not being properly home through an unlocked rear sory Committee. He indicated maintained. This type of treat east bedroom window, and after that plans for the group have ment will not meet the case of searching through the house, not been finalized. the house or terrace which is left with two silver dollars. The Dompierre home was also

bedroom window. The burglar problems, the Associates stated, broke the glass when he found t is recommended that a nonthe window locked. profit Foundation be estab-The intruder ransacked all the dresser drawers in two bed-

Such a Foundation can be set rooms, taking a glass jar conip so that contributions will be taining \$35 in coins and five tax-exempt, and it should be one dollar bills. possible to build up a revolving Golding and Abend said that stated that the Board of Educafund available for the purchase the suspect they are seeking, tion has not set any date for a by Mrs. C. A. McFeely of 825 of property whenever such need apparently knew the residents referendum on the high school, Lake Shore road, at Provencal

planning program and endorsed and supported by the City Council, which should be represented City Police Get on the Foundation's Board of Two New Men Directors. In many instances,

property can be purchased, repaired or remodelled, and resold at a profit, Scott Bagby the City of Grosse Pointe Police the community in order to Associates stated. Where a prof. Department has announced the maintain high quality education. it is realized, it should be added appointment of two new men to He urged everyone to get out to the revolving fund to equal- the force.

is incurred in order to obtain Plumb joined the police staff on (Mrs. Joseph P.), 54 Radnor Cir-May 12. He succeeded Officer cle, Grosse Pointe Farms, sug-Offer Broad Opportunity
The opportunity for Foundation action is broad. For example, two older homes on adia-

cent 40-100t 10ts can be acquired; one can be remodelled, and young daughter Sherri, live are not necessarily represented one removed, and the reserved recently with the Coast served recently with the Coast modelled home on a desirable 80-foot lot can be sold. Three

Replacing Police Officer Richard G. Elworthy, who is movor four such houses adjacent ing to Indiana, is Richard Lanski. two houses remodelled and the 23, of Berkley, Mich. He will others removed with a new join the force on Saturday, May home or two-family unit erected 30. Married and the father of on the available land. two children, Lanski is a native A positive step towards re- of Tawas City.

closed. A large obsolete estate Errant Motorist property which is not being maintained could be purchased, Hears Sentence the house removed and the land

A motorist was found guilty of driving an automobile while market could be purchased to his license was revoked, and his passenger, owner of the vehicle, was given a ticket for allowing ance. This could be an attractive

investment for the Foundation. While it will not be feasible as a first step in Foundation action, it may well be possible ing, Madison Heights, was arafter successful experience to rested by Shores Patromen A. Gelement, 22, of 28705 Dies purchase an entire block or half-Harry Hamilton and Chester block of older homes, clear the Painter, on Saturday, May 23, land and resell it as vacant land the date of his hearing. Gelement was fined Gelement was fined \$100 by

group or for a new two-family Shores Judge John Gillis, and roup in proper locations.

(Next week — Neighborhood onservation continued).

sentenced to two days in the Village Jail. The errant motorist paid the fine rather than spend 45 days in the Detroit House of

The car owner, and passenger, Howard P. Johnson, 18, of 8441 Tinkler, Utica, is scheduled to appear before Judge Gillis on June 10.

Hamilton and Painter were patrolling south on Lake Shore when their attention was drawn to a speeding car, that appeared to be dragging something that was creating sparks. They forced the driver to stop at Moorland. Johnson got out of his autonobile, ran to the rear and tried to crawl under the vehicle. hile, at the same time. Gelement tried to slide over to the

right of the car.
Gelement told the officers that his operator's license had been revoked by a Pontiac judge because of an accumulation of bad driving points.

JAIME W. DIXON of Anita venue and ERNEST W. VOGT of Beaconsfield avenue, are among the 121 registered pharmacists who received certificates Wednesday, May 20, for completing a Pharmacy of Medicinals "refresher" program. The program was offered for the first time by the University Center for Adult Education (Wayne State University-The University of Michigan-Eastern Michigan University).

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PTA Council Hears Report On Proposed High School

The final meeting of the education if they are to survive It is strongly urged, the city planners continued, that the proposed Neighbor 1 the planners continued, that the proposed Neighbor 1 the proposed Neig homes, but it appeared that Grosse Pointe PTA Council for the vigorous competition that proposed Neighborhood Councils carefully study the possibilities of such a partnership and little of the selection of the sel ities of such a partnership and breaking the glass of the rear on the proposed high school by initiate petitions for the re- door. Taken from one of the Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Superinmoval of non-conforming uses bedrooms was a bronze bank tendent of Schools, brief addreswhen they are potential threats containing \$45 in currency and see by three candidates for the Board of Education, as well as

replace groups of small, older homes on narrow lots. This type of treatment cannot be expected this residence, according to the lings on the high school, reviewed this residence, according to the lings on the high school, reviewed this residence, according to the lings on the high school, reviewed this residence, according to the lings on the high school, reviewed this residence, according to the lings on the high school, reviewed this residence, according to the lings on the high school, reviewed this residence, according to the lings on the high school, reviewed this residence, according to the lings on the high school, reviewed the lings on the high school, reviewed the lings of the lings of the lings on the high school, reviewed the lings of the and spoke of the proposed The thief entered the Waulk makeup of the Citizen's Advi-

> The Superintendent revealed that Columbia University has survey and building utilization nounced. studies. Dr. Wilson added that the Board had not yet received confirmation from Columbia.

Dr. Wilson emphatically tim a next winter.

The three candidates for the June 8 election for two trusteeships for the Board of Education addressed the group briefly. Incumbent Russell H. Peebles, 1251 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park, urged full partici-Chief Andrew C. Teetaert of pation by qualified residents in

and vote on June 8. ize those situations where a loss | Police Officer William Everett | Barabara Rickerd Thompson Plumb, with his wife Janice, for those people whose opinions

> Calvin J. Sandberg, 20661 Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, listed his various qualifications for the office he is seeking. In addition, he stated his philosophy, "Our children MUST receive the best possible

Following each of the three addresses, members of the audience questioned the candidates

President Arthur G. Sherman, Jr. urged members of the audience to inform themselves on the candidates' current viewpoints on the issues in the elec-

Mr. Sherman reminded the group of the forthcoming polio clinics, second in the series, scheduled for June 14.

Robert F. Weber, speaking for President Robert K. Whiteley. thanked the PTA Council for its support in school affairs during the 1963-64 year.

During the 1964-65 school entered through the rear east been requested by the Board of year the PTA Council will fol-Education to supply the con- low a similar schedule of regusultant team for the population | lar meetings, Mr. Sherman an-

Shores police are holding a

cloth purse at their station, 795 Lake Shore road. It was found were not at home, and appeared that such an election probably and Lake Shore. The purse conto be familiar with the neigh- could not be held until some tained no identification. The owner can claim the item if she can describe the purse and its contents.



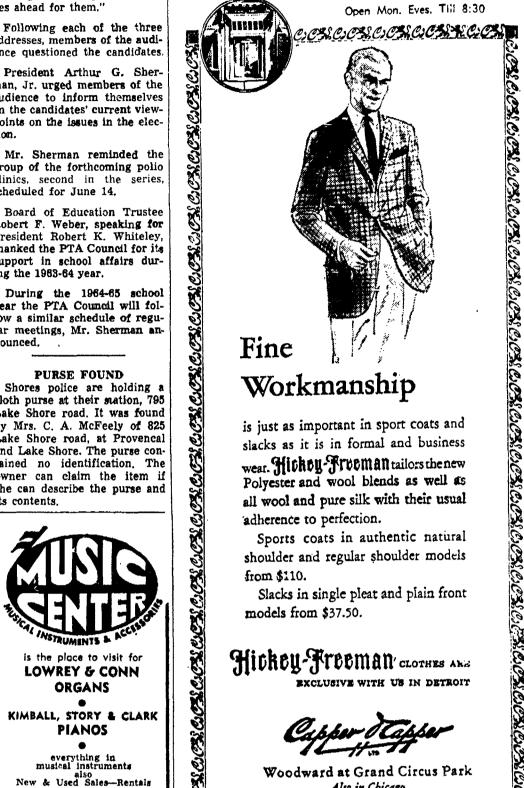
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parked his car at the end of the vehicle.

REPORTS VANDALISM Jackson road, and when he re-John C. Gornick, 20, of 2020 turned to it, found that an un-Kenmore, told Woods police on known person had broken the windshield, and had taken a Thursday, May 21, that he stone and scratched the side of



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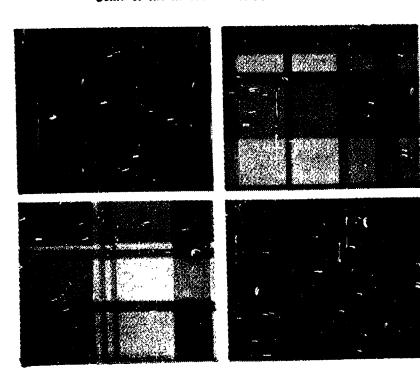
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Blue Devil Nine Close Season with Two Win

Then Kasiborski

By Jim Blackburn

The Grosse Pointe High gle to drive in School baseball team finished out the season with victories the plate. When over Fordson, 4-2, and Monroe, came through wi 1-0 to finish second in the Bor- of the inning, Ka der Cities League with a 5-3 Bob Critchfield record. The final victory was son batters out the fourth in a row, sixth in bottom of the the last seven games, and third lead-off single consecutive league triumph.

Against Fordson May 21 the Devils took an early lead, scoring a run in the opening in- Monroe on Mon ning. Ron Irwin singled with and completely h one out. John Reynolds followed with a single and, after and two walks Mickey Johnson was hit with third shutout an a pitch, Terry Kasiborski belted tory against onl a long drive. Irwin scored easily in league play after the bail was caught.

In the second inning, with one out, Wally Ballew was hit by a pitch and Larry Kennedy

After six and singled him to third on a per- innings Bill He fect hit-and-run play. With Bob to lead off the Critchfield batting, Kennedy After the right broke for second. As the throw running catch of went to second Ballew ran for line drive Larry the plate. Although the relay to through with and home was in time Ballew deftly and-run hit, a kicked the ball away from the Hermann with th catcher and the Devils led 2-0.

Fordson Ties It Up

Fordson tied the score with a home run in the second and right that Balle another run in the fifth on two while attempting singles, an error, and a passed off, Critchfield ball. Neither team scored in the man, forced the sixth or seventh and the game back to him, an went into extra innings.

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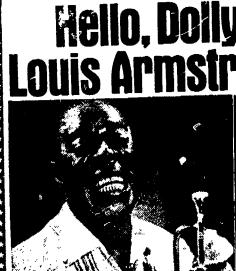
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Mickey Johnson	24	3	
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Mike Van De Ginste	e 4	2	
Mike Nolan	41	5	1
Sam Thompson	17	4	
Bob Critchfield	29	2	
Dick Stricker	6	0	
Doug Wright	19	6	
Others	7	0	
Totals	309	49	8

GPUS Ball Nine Capture

The Grosse Pointe University School baseball team defeated St. Paul, 9 to 0, and Lutheran wide open by

East, 3.2, last week to increase runs in the fif Thursday, May 21, G.P.U.S. hosted St. Paul. Art Getz, a freshman, won his first varsity error by the St.

game, allowing six hits and baseman set the walking only one batter. Catcherun single by pier Bob Thorpe kept the shutout Lynn McNaus





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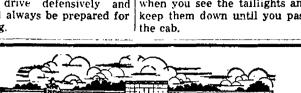
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son pupils also met other celebrities in the official party, including Governor Romney, G. Mennen Williams, (Undersecretary of State for African Affairs), Mayor Cavanagh of Detroit, and Neil Staebler, Congressman-at-large.

Pointer Given

Thursday, May 21.

to be established at WSU.

in the New Center area for orchestra, including improved more than 30 years. Part of his rates of pay granted the musibequest went to the University cians in the three-year contract Law School with the major portion being given to the Medical School to establish a fund for research in the field of blood diseases. The University established

ment for Medical Research been a member of the WSU ence."

since 1945. land T. Lakey Honorary Lec- ity audience. ture Award for 1964 at WSU,

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John B. Ford, chairman, and responsibility for maintaining School. These students attended Robert B. Semple, president, and this annual community support. nounced at the May 21 Annual "No symphony orchestra," nity to meet President Johnson. Meeting of The Detroit Symph Semple said, "can make its exwho was on his way back to ony Orchestra, Inc., that a signipenses from the box office and sembly held April 24 through ficant start had been made to other earned services. About 28 at Georgetown University. ward one of the Association's fifty per cent is par for the long-cherished goals—the estab- course." lishment of a substantial Endowment Fund. Young Cyclist

"The Ford Foundation has made a two-million dollar grant Struck by Car to us," Semple said, "which provides for one million dollars outright and the additional milohnson.

Ing grants on a one-for-three basis during a five-year period."

And this was not all. The Ma
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Ing grants on a one-for-three cident occurred at Village Lane anied by Sister Marie Jude and Sister Marcelle.

Semple went on to say that two initial pace-setting match-ford, Detroit, turned west on STEREO LP'S ing grants have been made. Village Lane from Cadieux "Mrs. Edsel B. Ford has pledg- where her car struck the bicyed an endowment fund of \$750, clist who was turning left from 000 with interest on this amount | Cadieux onto Village Lane. available immediately, and John B. Ford has likewise pledged Secours Hospital and released.

In addition, Endowment gifts have recently been made by the New WSU Chair Katherine Tuck Fund, Mrs. Allan Shelden, and Mr. and Mrs. The establishment of a Chair | Henry C. Johnson. "Thus," said in Haematology at the Wayne Semple, "we are immediately State University School of one-third of our way toward Medicine to be known as the full utilization of the Ford William D. Traitel Professor of Foundation matching grant, and Haematology was approved at we are most hopeful that well the monthly meeting of the within the time limit specified, wsu Board of Governors on we can obtain the remaining

Dr. Walter Seegers, 832 Under the direction of Ralph Notre Dame avenue, chairman T. McElvenny, General Camof the department of physiology paign chairman, The Detroit and pharmacology at Wayne Symphony Orchestra is current State's School of Medicine, was ly conducting its Golden Anninamed the first holder of the versary Maintenance Campaign Chair by Dr. Ernest D. Gard- for the voluntary support needner, dean of the School. The ed to finance the orchestra for chair is the first of its kind the 1964-65 Golden Anniversary Season. The annual support goal has been increased sub-Traitel, who died November stantially to \$600,000 in recogni-, 1961, was a real estate broker tion of the higher costs for the

"The results of the campaign to date have been excellent,' McElvenny said, "and we are confident of reaching our goal he William D. Traitel Endowproviding those who have not yet made their pledges respond with the current assets of the as well as those who have. We pequest which approximated are looking forward to a bril-500,000. The income from the liant season under the direction und will be used to support of Sixten Ehrling, our new perthe chair and related research. manent conductor. The addition An internationally recognized of the Meadow Brook Summer piochemis; in the study of blood | Series at Oakland University clotting, Dr. Seegers received this year, and our Cabaret or nis bachelor's, master's and "Pops" concerts scheduled for Ph.U. degrees from the State this December, will substanti-University of Iowa, and has ally broaden our listening audi-

School of Medicine faculty Commenting on the Ford He was recently elected a Foundation grant, John Ford Fellow of the American College said, "The Foundation has not of Clinical Pharmacology and had a program of grants to earlier this year became the symphony orchestras, This first recipient of a Visiting grant was made because of the Faculty Certificate awarded by Foundation's interest in Detroit. the Mayo Foundation for Medi- The Foundation supports our cal Education and Research. Symphony Board's principal ob-Dr. Seegers was cited for his jective-to have a soundly finscientific accomplishments, in- anced major symphony orchternational reputation and estra in Detroit, fully equal to senior faculty status at WSU. the best orchestras in the world, Other awards held by Dr. which will provide music of ex-Seegers include the Annual Ro- cellence to a broad commun-

> series this year sponsored by the Musicians Recording Trust Fund in high school auditoriums in various parts of the city; our usual free summer concerts sponsored by the National Bank of Detroit, the Detroit Edison Company, and the City of Detroit; the new Meadow Brook Festival; and our extensive chool children's and young people's series, we have one of the most diversified concert

programs in the nation." Semple indicated that the grant is made in recognition of the fact that the Orchestra is widely regarded by the community as a vital cultural force, is receiving outstanding and broadly based financial support, and that it is the policy of the Symphony's Board to assume

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was sent out by Gov. Romney to aid the victims of the \$4 milrectly to the fund. In addition, Rashid gave Asher a suspended to saw their way out of the jail to her present abode. members voted to set aside \$1,000 in a special fund to take serving a prison term for illegal care of any immediate cases possession of burglar tools. The which might need quick atten-

At a recent meeting, the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan 24, of 8694 Carlin, Detroit, were Club, comprised of Pointe members of the Pointe postoffice branch on Mack avenue, approved appropriation of \$50 to be sent to the fund.

Association of Chiefs of Police, where a new school addition is and the Southeastern Michigan being built. Association of Fire Chiefs, of which the Pointe police and fire chiefs are members, sent \$50 men Gustave Boone and Bobby each, it was revealed.

Lawn Concert Planned at HS

Returning to days of old in a simulation of the home town 3 band concert, the Grosse Pointe High School Band and Orchestra Parents' Club will again sponsor the Outdoor Community Concert, complete with the high Schol Concert Band, ice cream and strawberries.

This is the fifth annual Community Concert and will be held school building on Friday, June 3 | 5, at 6:30 p.m.

the Band and Orchestra Parents' ance. Club, points out that this is a solely for the purpose of bring- the amendment before a group ity together in an evening of The amendment under considermusic and socializing, "We neither hope nor plan to make a profit on this project - this is or Grosse Pointe," he added.

The first half of the concert will see the High School Band playing Sousa, Handel, and closing with the Tschaikovsky "1812 to the City Charter, to be voted Overture," complete with cannons. Ross Heim, senior and first chair horn for over two years, will be featured in a ter would alter the date of the election entitled "Hornoscope." City's fiscal year, which now

A combined alumni and high runs from April 1 to March 31, school band will present the sec- to a period running from July 1 ond half of the concert. Any to July 30. The proposed change and all alumni of the band are in the fiscal schedule of the invited to join the high school City would also require action band for this portion of the to provide for the interim budg-This concert is open to the public and free of charge.

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Bay area of Macomb County, Cicotte, Detroit, presently servents swelled by \$400 donated by ing 3-10 years in Jackson Prison, authorities. He had been are ed the loss or theft of valuable Pointe organizations, and police was taken out of prison and ar rested prior to the incident in jewelry worth a total of \$2,975. and fire chiefs groups of which raigned before Circuit Judge the Park. Pointers are members, it was Joseph C. Rashid on Friday, May disclosed on Monday, May 25. 15. He entered a plea of guilty Immediately after an appeal to breaking and entering in the

> sentence because the convict is with a hacksaw. guilty plea was accepted for the records, it was said.

Asher and Joseph L. Harvarth, policemen and firemen and arrested by Park police last December 11, after an 80-mile an hour chase through Park streets. The pair were charged with breaking and entering of a construction shack at St. Clare

> to the inner sole of the other. The arresting officers, Patrol-The cab driver told deputies McAlister, found a telephone in that a woman in her 30s asked she had not left her house since

Asher was sentenced in De-

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In other action, the Council

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the pair's car, that had been him to deliver the package be the furniture was delivered. ripped from the construction caue she was unable to deliver Harvarth was recently sent- The would-be escapees were Van Tiem.

enced to 3½-5 years in Jackson tossed into solitary confinement Prison for the Park burglary on orders from Sheriff Peter L. by Judge Rashid.

Essay Contest Charter Changes Closes Friday To Go on Ballot

The Grosse Pointe War Me-Following a public hearing morial Association, hopeful that on Monday, May 25, the City the meaning of Memorial Day Council of Grosse Pointe City will be remembered by generaon the front lawn of the high voted to continue under advise- tions who never knew the great ment the consideration of a pro- conflict of the World Wars is posed amendment to ordinance offering a \$100 War Bond as an Ernest J. Collins, president of 96 of the City's zoning ordin- award to the Grosse Pointe high school student who writes the most impressive essay on Club, points out that this is a community venture and staged tions and listened to critics of the Meaning of Memorial Day.

> and must be submitted to the ation would eliminate the clause War Memorial's office immedipermitting accessory use in conately. The time for receiving these essays has been extended City Attorney Charles Wright, to Friday, May 29. the Council voted to submit to

A dictator's aim seems to be to strengthen the weak by weak-

Loses Jewelry **During Moving**

A Farms housewife, who re-Donald Asher, 22, of 4103 troit's Recorder's Court on a cently moved into the city with

On Wednesday, May 20, Mrs. Harvarth figured in an attempted jall break from the Pointe boulevard, told police Wayne County Jail on April 23, that the jewelry item were Harvarth and Thomas Mc- taken from a dresser drawer, It was disclosed by Park Grath, 27, of Miami, Fla., who while the family furniture was lion disaster, the Grosse Pointe Police Chief Arthur Louwers on at the time was awaiting trial being moved from 4500 South Crisis Club donated \$250 di- Thursday, May 21, that Judge on three counts of robbery, tried County Road, West Palm Beach, 2 She said that the furniture

> was picked up by a Detroit when they found the roof of the troit and placed in storage. company, and brought to Dejail building blocked by iron On May 18, Mrs. Young told bars and exit through the lower police, when the furniture was taken to her Grosse Pointe The following day, a cab boulevard residence, she disdriver delivered a brown bag covered the items gone.

with Harvarth's name on it, con-Missing, the woman said, taining a new pair of size 11-C were: three pairs of gold earrings, valued at \$200; a gold 2 and diamond bracelet, valued at The Southeastern Michigan School, Audubon and Charlevoix, soles and discovered three hack necklace, valued at \$750; a saw blades glued to the inner sole of one shoe, and two glued valued at \$300; and two gold valued at \$300; and two gold bracelets, valued at \$225. Mrs. Young told police that

> The investigation in the matter has been assigned to Det. Sgts. Jack Paisley and George

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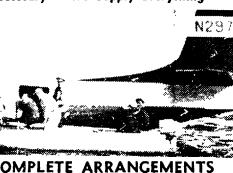
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Claire Groulx, 50, of 21167 to work at 7:55 a.m. Monday, Kenmore, Harper Woods, went May 18, and discovered her brother's restaurant had been forcibly entered and robbed. She told Woods police that she had closed the place, Julian's Restaurant, 20795 Mack Avenue, at 9:30 p.m. the previous evening.

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The woman said that she also discovered that Schummer's Sport Shop storeroom, adjacent to the eatery, had also been forcibly entered. She said she found the storeroom in general

disorder Miss Groulx told police that the thief, or thieves, broke into a cigaret machine at the front of the restaurant, and ripped cut the coin box with some plunt instrument. The box was ater found in the cook's room, where a bottle of wine had

The thief also took two rolls of pennies from the cash register, it was said. The amount of change taken from the cigaret machine is not known. Dets. Albert Abend and Gaylord Golding said that because

of the great variety of items stored in the sport shop storeroom, it is not known what, if anything, is missing, until an nventory is taken. The matter is under investigation, they said.

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A Grosse Pointe High School English Literature assignment recently called for the preparation of a map of the British Isles with approximately thirty significant historical and literary place names. Barbara Oliver and Carol Stephenson, pictured above, turned in a map ten feet long and nine feet wide. The map hangs from the ceiling to the floor of their English room.

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camp of the students' choice. The banquet saw more than 350 parents and students in attendance. Mrs. Albert Teetzel, of 515 Rivard boulevard, served as general chairmen of the event. Mrs. Russeil H. Axsom was chairman of the decorations committee which consisted of Mrs. E. G. Acomb, Mrs. Richard Knight, Mrs. Thomas Jefferis Mrs. H. H. Comly and Mrs.

Charles Adams. George Watts, senior and president of the band and orhestra announced the results f elections for next year's of ficers. Craig Dykstra was named president; Nancy Cary, viceresident; Beverly Heisey, band ecretary; Tom Hammond, band reasurer; Yvonne Schaudt oand librarian; Karen Thoma, orchestra secretary; Karl Schneider, orchestra treasurer: and Mary Walker, orchestra li

Ernest J. Collins conducted an election for the Band and Orchestra Parents' Club officers for 1964-65. Mr. Harry Pratt was named president, Mrs. Donald Waller, vice-president, Mrs. Carl A. Nolte, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. David G. Teague, secretary, and William

J. Lane, treasurer. In addition to Mr. Collins, the following officers retire this year after service as officers of the Band and Orchestra Parents' Club: Mrs. Thomas Jefferis, first vice-president; Mrs. Albert Teetzel, second ice-president, and Mrs. Arthur Heim, secretary.

Six additional students were honored with string scholarships from Michigan State University They were Judy Carnes, Caro Curtiss, William David, Carol Kraemer, Karl Schneider, and

Sixteen students were named s Recognition Award winners and received half scholarships to a summer music camp of their choice from the Band and Orchestra Parents' Club.

Elizabeth Carruthers, Craig Dykstra, Beverly Heisey, Mariyn Horn, Ruth Herdegen, Larry amb, Carol Nolte, Ronald Petersen, Robert Pratt, Pamla Rapalee, Fred Robbins, Yvonne Schaudt, Carolyn Taylor, Katherine Teague, Roger Teetzel and Roger Wayne were

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University of Detroit College of ber of Phi Alpha Theta, hon- the ceremonies.

David A. DeGiustino, son of Diane C. Kasper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. DeGiustino, Mrs. Anthony A. Kasper, 2179 1435 Berkshire road, was Allard, also was granted a awarded, in addition to the senior scholarship key. Miss Dean's key, the Free Inquiry Kasper, an English major, Award presented by the U. of served as secretary of Gamma D. chapter of the American Pi Epsilon, national Jesuit Association of University Pro-Another Grosse Pointe resi-

national literary honor society. Lochmoor, was honored at the Dean's key recipient Michael convocation with the sopho-D. Whitty, son of Mr. and Mrs. more scholarship key. Fe. 2r is Robert J. Whitty, 1221 Whit- a physics major, and a gradutier, was also initiated into ate of Austin High School, He Alpha Sigma Nu, national is serving as president of the

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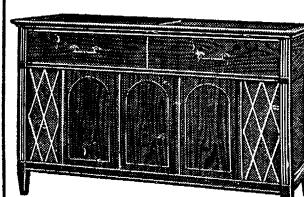
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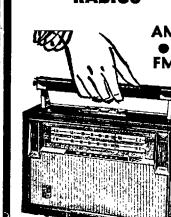


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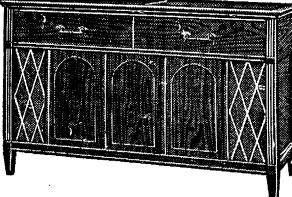


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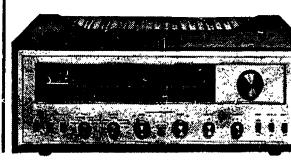


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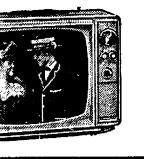
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bike is awarded to a St. Paul served are almost endless. In school districts in the planning student, and the following year, addition to surveys of Garden of new buildings. Suggestions to a student at the convent. This City, Great Neck, Mamaroneck, are made for the modernization Sacred Heart student.

ricia Sheppard, bicycle; Todd Hopping, speedometer; Judy Bracken, Oxford light; Patricia

Kerby School-Kurt Manglos, M. Goodhart, streamers.

St. Paul School-Leo Hurley, radio; Connie Drysdale, speedometer; John Fennessey, Oxford light; Brad Kalowich, horn; Mary L. Williams, torpedo lights; Nab Cycle, Car David D'Hondt, tail light; and Mary Pendy, streamers.

Sacred Heart Convent-Ann Mengden, bicycle; Leza Fisher, peedometer; Mary Dunn, Oxford

partment store, and the other bikes and the accessories were purchased through the author-

Cars in Tangle On Rivard Blvd.

There was a moment of con-

Driving car number one was Alice R. Kay of 689 Rivard who pulled from the curb in front of her residence and failed to stealing bikes from the

two, driven by Lee K. Silloway The Silloway car hit the Kay thorities against the 14-year-

No one was injured.

Bruce B. Darlington At Camp Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif -- Marine Private First Class
Bruce R. Darlington, son of Mrs.
L. Evelyn Darlington of 939
Hampton road, completed four
weeks of individual combat training recently at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pen-

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Ask Columbia University To Survey School Needs

Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Super- hardt, John K. Norton and Wil the bicycle safety inspection pro- intendent of Schools, announced lard S. Elsbree. gram on Thursday, May 21, by at Monday night's meeting of The school plant survey is one awarding prizes to winners of the Grosse Pointe PTA Council, of six different kinds offered by that the Board of Education is Columbia. It involves a The officer stated that the big. seeking to employ a Columbia thorough study of the adequacy gest prize was a brand new University team to conduct pop-

vinners at each school, except zation studies for the school ulation and school enrollment at St. Paul's Catholic School. system. He added that as yet trends, and the financial imp-He explained that the latter by the university had not con- lication of a long-range school The Columbia University sur- services also are available to road, are judged as one school vey service is by far the oldest during the annual contest. vey service is by far the oldest in the United States. The num-school housing problems. Pro-Miller said that one year, a bers of schools and communities fessional assistance is given to

year, the lucky winner was a Manhasset, Nyack, White Plains, Yonkers and similar New York school plants. He listed the following win. schools, Columbia University teams have made surveys for Gabriel Richard School-Pat- Atlanta, Georgia, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Chicago, Illinois, Fort Worth, Texas, Jacksonville, faculty of Teachers College, Florida, St. Louis, Missouri, and Felix J. McCormick, an associ-Ann Cullingford, horn; Larry many, many others. Columbia Ann Cullingford, horn; Larry has also made state-wide surton, tail light; and Lee Scott, streamers assumed to a survey in Grosse Pointe and would be available Rico and Panama Canal Zone.

"The Institute of Field port could be expected by late July or early August. bicycle; Karen Moustakes, speed- Studies," as the Columbia surometer; Janet ZurSchmiede, Ox- vey service is called, has as its ford light; Cathy Keeler, horn; present acting executive officer. Patty Schleh, torpedo lights; Bob Johnson, tail light; and Andy Service has been under the successful leadership of such nationally recognized figures as George D. Strayer, N. L. Engel-

Thieves in Park

Park police filed charges in Juvenile Court against a 14light; Cindy Wilberding, torpedo year-old Detroit boy, accused of lights; Libbie Neville, tail light; stealing a motorcycle and an and Karen Fitzgerald, streamers. automobile on Friday, May 22. Miller disclosed that one bicy- The cycle and car were recovcle was donated by a Farms de-ered in Detroit by Detroit

> Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers disclosed that the boy stole the motorcycle from the garage of Richard Campbell, 654 Westchester. The car, belonging to Robert Vivers of 842 Westchester, was stolen from

The chief said the young fusion on Rivard boulevard thief had a nine-year-old boy Thursday morning, May 21, when three cars managed to bump of the thefts, and that the older boy is responsible for the theft

observe an approaching car, otherwise known as car number sions, the chief said.

a complaint with Juvenile auvehicle which forced car num- old, and his companion was ber one into car number three, released to the Women's Dividriven by Mary Grace Adams of sion of the Detroit Police Department for further investiga-

> The motorcycle and automobile were returned to their owners. The stolen bicycles were recovered, the chief said.

Truck Hits Car At Intersection

John Russell Salmonsen of he was driving struck a car hit the Dwyer car which 3787 Philip, Detroit, was charged driven by Lucille V. Dwyer of with reckless driving Friday, 5034 Berkshire. May 22, when the dump truck | Salmonsen, driving west on | Want ads get quick results!

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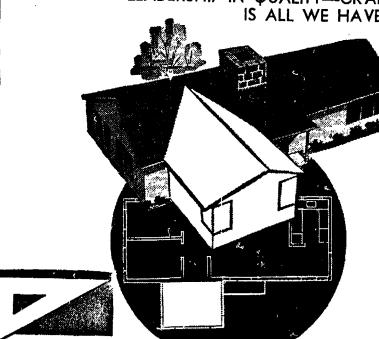
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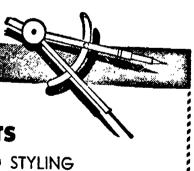
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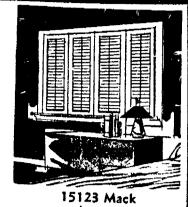
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Barbara Rickerd Thompson, alvin J. Sandberg and Russell I. Peebles, the three candidates, will each be allowed a 10-minute period to present their platforms. They will then

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Moderator for the forum will Mrs. Leonard Slowin and Mrs. Tom Mason will be timer. Hostesses include Mrs. Dwight Hendricks, Mrs. William Kessler, Mrs. Alfred Moran, Mrs. Robert Ruthver, Mrs. Herbert Towson and Mrs. Robert War-

at St. Paul's

tion of Sister Mary Esther presented a spring concert entitled "Music under the Stars" on Wednesday evening, May 27, at 8:15 p.m. St. Paul's parking lot provided the starlight setting for the program; the baseball backstop pinch hit for the stage. was played: part and unison ar- Denver U Club rangements, folk songs, piano solos, student arrangements, Gets Charter guitar and accordion selections. The following were a few of the musical features: special whinney of 1153 Bishop and girls' chorus, "Charades" and Hobert Leeds of 1927 Allard "Harbor Lights"; piano solo were instrumental Reha; soloists, Bill McTighe, of Denver alumni association. Pat Murphy, Michael Bellardi, Cora Dolgner, Tom Collins and Collum presented the charter to

taire place, for a three year grams of mutual interest.

Photo by H. A. Powell LAWRENCE BOWMAN dent of the City National Bank of Detroit, announced the promotion of LAWRENCE C. BOWMAN to manager of the bank's Mack-Cadieux office.

Mr. Bowman is a graduate of Duke University and brings a total of 11 years banking experience with him to his new post. He has been with City National Bank for two years, during which time he has served as assistant manager of two of the bank's offices lo-The newly organized St. Paul cated in the New Center area Choral Club under the directand Downtown Detroit. Prior to coming to Detroit, he spent four years with a Florida bank and five years as a national

> Mr. Bowman succeeds Bernard Osebold, assistant cashier, who has been relocated as manager of the bank's Hazel Park office.

Two Pointers, Paul E. Ma-

Pollack; accordionist, Sue Ly- Kesselman of the University of kins; guitarists, Mark Holler Denver also addressed the a special arrangement of French

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rust officer, National Bank of Bailey and Smart. New vice-president of the Friends is Renville Wheat, 72 nor Circle, for a two year term. Mr. Gilbride, an attorney, is a Touraine road, an attorney and partner in the law firm of Fil-

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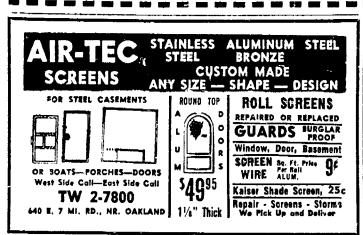


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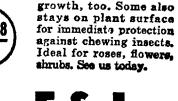
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Trial Gardens Planted Again

Under the direction of the Mrs. Clare Briggs, Mrs. Sheldon Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Drennan and Mrs. Remington the Trial Gardens at the War Purdy. Memorial were planted again Participating Garden Clubs by the various Garden Clubs of and club chairmen include Jun-Grosse Pointe last Tuesday, May ior League, Mrs. John Odell, Jr., and Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell,

This year's theme is "color." Jr.; Pointe Garden Club, Mrs. Each plot allotted a Garden Club | Herbert Schmitz; Grand Marais s planted in various shades of Garden Club, Mrs. Dona'd a single color, (pink, blue, lav- Schuur; Grosse Pointe Park ender, yeilow, etc.). One garden Garden Club, Mrs. James Huetlis planted with all white flowers. ta; and Garden Club of Michi-At least one new variety of gan, Mrs. John Lord. plant must be included in each

This year, the Garden Center Pointe Shores Garden Club, Mrs. is planting a test plot of Kenneth Strang; Windmill petunias. One-half of the plants Pointe, Mrs. H. VerLinden Peez; will be treated to control their Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden, growth; the other half will not Mrs. Valentine Guenther; Grosse be controlled. This should prove of exceptional interest to the of exceptional interest to the Candler; and Grosse Pointe many gardeners who find petu-Woman's Club, Mrs. Harold nias are inclined to become Harden.

Chairman of the Trial Gardens is Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, assisted by Mrs. Bayard Johnson, Mrs. Wood Willer Gardens of liams, Mrs. Frederick Campbell,

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Grosse Pointe High School were given 1963 Freedom Awards from the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa. Army PFC Arthur G. Affer, at a luncheon Wednesday, May 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam 20, of the Civitan Club of De-Affer, 1952 Country Club dr., troit at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. was named driver of the month Mark Ethridge Jr., of Washfor 1st battalion of the 7th ington road, associate editor of Infantry Division's 79th Artil- the Detroit Free Press, was honored with the George Wash-Affer was selected for his ington Honor Medal Award for

Two Grosse Pointers and the

More are Suburbia Garden

Club, Mrs. Bruce Grubb; Grosse

Pointe Garden Club, Mrs. Nall

outstanding safety record and his editorial on "The Heritage skill in the operation and main- and Duty Given Us at Gettystenance of military vehicles. A Detroit News photogra-A driver in the battalion's Headquarters Battery, he en pher, Pobert Q. Jacobs of 2126 tered the Army in January Lochmoor won \$100 and a George Washington Honor Medal for his picture of the 1963, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived Pulaski Day celebration in overseas the following July. Hamtramck. The picture showed Affer attended Grosse Pointe High School and was employed a group of young boys carry-

ing American flags in a parade by Beaver Vending Co., in Dehonoring the Polish-American troit, before entering the Army. ******* Grosse Pointe High School received its award for an editorial, "Newspapers Make All TOP QUALITY—NAME ARTISTS in its newspaper The Tower. the Difference," which appeared 20746 Mack. TU 4-3800 Boynton, received the award 7131 W. McNichols BR 3-8921 for the High School.

The Grosse Pointe Memorial June 20 for Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., where he has been called as minister of the First Presbyterian Church.

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The Reverend Lyman B., seek a new associate minister Stookey, Associate Minister of to succeed Mr. Stookey. Church, will preach his last informal coffee hour between the morning services so that the sermon this Sunday in Memorial congregation may say their fare-Church before his departure on wells to the Stookeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Stookey came to Grosse Pointe after a year's study in Great Britain; and formerly served with the Reverend Bertram deH. Atwood in

The Session of Memorial Church has called a Congregational Meeting for this Sunday, May 31, at 10:30 a.m. in Followship Hall to act upon Mr. Stookey's resignation, and to join with him in requesting the Presbytery of Detroit for a dissolution of the pastoral relationship. A committee will be elected by the congregation to

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Blue Devil Nine (Season with Two

By Jim Blackburn

The Grosse Pointe High gle to d School baseball team finished moved to out the season with victories the plate over Fordson, 4-2, and Monroe, came thro 1-0 to finish second in the Bor- of the inn der Cities League with a 5-3 Bob Cr record. The final victory was son batte the fourth in a row, sixth in bottom o the last seven games, and third lead-off consecutive league triumph. had their Against Fordson May 21 the Devils took an early lead, scoring a run in the opening inning. Ron Irwin singled with and comp one out. John Reynolds follow- jans. He a ed with a single and, after and two Mickey Johnson was hit with third shu a pitch, Terry Kasiborski belted tory again

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a long drive. Irwin scored easily in league after the ball was caught. In the second inning, with games, w one out, Wally Ballew was hit two. by a pitch and Larry Kennedy After s singled him to third on a per- innings I fect hit-and-run play. With Bob to lead of Critchfield batting, Kennedy After the hroke for second. As the throw running c went to second Ballew ran for line drive the plate. Although the relay to through w home was in time Ballew deftly and-run kicked the ball away from the Hermann entcher and the Devils led 2-0.

Fordson tied the score with fourth, as home run in the second and right that another run in the fifth on two while atte singles, an error, and a passed off, Critch ball. Neither team scored in the man, force sixth or seventh and the game back to h went into extra innings. In the Devil eighth John Johnson.

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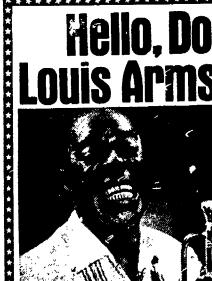
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Mike Nolan	41	5	10	.244	0	cost St. Paul another run, put runners on second and third	
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By Mike Granger

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G.P.U.S. Jumped on opposing pitcher Mike Zintert for two ing. Bob Thompe's single to content field scored Dave Hadden from third base and Charles McFeeley from second base.

G.P.U.S. secred the eventual winning run in the third inning single by Oison. Lutheran East secred both of its runs in the fifth inning on a one-out triple yon. Vormelker. Nels displayed his great control by fanning 10 mes and walking just one batter.

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Jodger-Phillies game it was Philies 12 and bodgers 1. Winning pitcher was Ricks Scavards, who also had a home run and two other good hits. The losing pitcher was Don Thompson.

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The other diamond saw the Cards 12 over the Giants 2 in a protest game. The board voted no cause for action. Russ Knowles was the winning pitcher aided by a triple on the part of Steve Trepanowaki. Art Schroeder was charged with the lace.

loss.

Thursday saw the Indians drop a close one to the Tigers. Final score Tigers 5, Iodians 4. Losing pitcher was Todd Pike and the winning pitcher was Ron Volarik who relieved Ted Hodges. He won his own game with a hit that was a sacrifice fly which brought in the winning run.

PHILLIES 2 3 eProtest game

This week is already beginning to prove the point "The better the rotting section—the better the half game." The price participation is on the upset of the point "The better the rotting section—the better the rotting section—the better the half game." The price participation is on the upset of the point "The protection of the point "The point in the protection to know they are real pleased. Monday it was a real trieff as Bill Bockstanz pitched and then hit and won his own game. Tigers 7 and Yankees 4. Had drove in three times a first point was the first point with the protection of the pro

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Let's All Get Into the Act

Praise be to the public benefactors whose philanthrophy produces so much pleasure for so many. We have had two outstanding examples within a few weeks, in the form of gifts that will greatly enrich the cultural life not only of the Detroit area residents, but of many

The announcement that the Ford Foundation has donated \$2,000,000 to the endowment funds of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra comes as a tremendous shot in the arm to this great organization which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. One half of this amount is an outright gift. The other million is contingent upon the people, who are asked to contribute three million. Even before a public announcement of the Foundation gift was made, two prominent Grosse Pointe residents had come forward with a third of the required amount. Mrs. Edsel B. Ford gave \$750,000 and John B. Ford \$250,-000. This leaves two million to be raised during the next few years to qualify for the additional million from the Ford Foundation. The five million would assure the Symphony of about \$200,000 per year in income from its endowment funds.

It is a fairly safe bet that the goal will be reached, but how fine a thing it would be if literally thousands of residents got into the act. It is splendid, and necessary to have wealthy individuals, organizations, companies and foundations who can make outstanding contributions to such causes, but the wider the participation in such a movement, the healthier the situation. The interest and appreciation demonstrated through many smaller donations provide the lifeblood that is so essential. We hope an amazing number of persons will see fit to make some donation, however small, to the campaign now being conducted by the Detroit Symphony in its anniversary year.

It was the same incredible Mrs. Ford who stepped forward recently when the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts had the opportunity to acquire the Peter Paul Rubens' "St. Ives," which now hangs in * 1:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Rethe Great Hall of the Institute. It is the most important single acquisition in the history of the art museum, and is reported to have cost about \$335,000. The Eleanor Clay Ford Fund supplied a sizeable amount of the money needed for the purchase.

As the music of the Detroit Symphony will continue to be heard throughout the country when these marvelous musicians go on tour, so will the wondrous beauty of Ruben's masterpiece give, for untold years, joy and inspiration not only to the residents of the Detroit area. but to the thousands of visitors from all over the world who come to the Institute.

The Founders Society is another organization that is doing wonderful work and merits the participation of many more than now contribute to its program of continual support of the Inst tute.

Even closer to home, our Grosse Pointe War Memorial Family Participation fund raising campaign has just gone over the top. The goal has been reached and exceeded, but once again it has been the few large gifts rather than the wide participation which have made the campaign a success. Happily, more individual donations were received this year than ever before. The growth is in the right direction but is still far short of an ideal situation. The 1964 drive produced something over 4,000 contributions, but there are around 60,000 residents in the Pointe area which the Memorial Center serves so

We have long maintained that if every family made an effort to give but a single dollar for each member, this annual campaign would be an outstanding success from all angles. But every year only a small percentage of the citizens give anything, and it is the large amounts received from a wealthy few which top the goal.

Let's keep the trend up. The satisfaction of being an integral part of such a movement is sufficient recompense for any sacrifice, and generally no sacrifice is necessary. More shoulders to the wheel make any undertaking easier.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor: Sunday is a beautiful day any justification for tolerating the where but particularly so in the abuse of our Sunday peace and Pointe. It is the day set aside quiet. Let us be more considto (1) honor God and (2) rest, erate of our neighbors and adrelax, enjoy our families, our vise our lawn service to comfriends and our homes. Can you cell me then why we have permitted this day to be least one day to enjoy our

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plete all work by Saturday. I

Having just listened to a radius there were three such rights and demonstrations, and demonstrations they might op-Don't you zeel that, as pur viously reflect those of many of Negroes' cause is full freedom,

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Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loancrutches, wheelchairs, heating lamps and hospital beds.

of accidents or emergency—free of charge. GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LI- water suffices to kill min. But, if the universe were to crush BRARY-Mrs. Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, him, man would still be more of thought to its obvious con-Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A noble than that which killed clusion. I have gone from man's

THURSDAY, MAY 28

9:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Artists Exhibit. 1:00 p.m.—American Right of Way Association—

Luncheon. 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, In- Let us endeavour, then, to think sible and in most cases free. structor. 4:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Re-

hearsal. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society—Meet-

hearsal. 8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Service.

FRIDAY—MAY 29

(TU 1-4594).

...CIRCULATION

9:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Artists Exhibit. 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—Oil Painting Class with Prof. spired sermon, a cure for infinitely increased by a visit 12 Noon-Neighborhood Club-Retired Men's Group. 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, In- in the covers of books. structor—Rehearsal.

8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.—Our Lady Star of the Sea—Senior Prom-Dance.

SATURDAY—MAY 30 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon and 6 to 9 p.m.—Grosse Pointe cessed in our Libraries. Amount that many!) of catalog-

9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen that is displayed. Most of the tral Library, I have never be-Cooper, Instructor. * 11:00 a.m.-MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE honoring

9:00 p.m. to 12 p.m.—YOUTH COUNCIL SUMMER passion through vicarious ex shows this when presented in

DRESS UP, a dance for couples in grades 9-12 of the Pointe's public, private and parochial schools. Given in the air-conditional schools of the private and others. tioned Crystal Ballroom and on the lakeside terrace and gardens with orchestra and refreshments. Admission \$1.75 per

SUNDAY—MAY 31

9:00 a.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Sunday time for all of it. As I name on say it so much better than each title, I make many mental can say it so much better than

Service. 10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen glance, I really must read it in shall have no more if I possess Cooper, Instructor—Special Rehearsal.

10:30 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse look up more material. And so up like an atom; by thought I in Fries Auditorium (Library of Alger House, Infant's Room).

hearsal.

9:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.—Austin High School Graduating Party—Party. MONDAY, JUNE 1

12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon * 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.—Yoga Instruction—George

12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Methodist Bridge Group— Luncheon and Bridge.

1:00 p.m.—Junior Group of Goodwill Industries— Meeting and Tea. 1:00 p.m.—Art Class—Portrait Painting for Advanced Students—Steve Davis, Instructor.

1:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge—Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

6:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Banauet. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Basic Drawing and Painting—

Steve Davis, Instructor. TUESDAY—JUNE 2 10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—

Workshop. 12:30 p.m.—Adventurers' Club—Luncheon and Bridge. 12:30 p.m.-St. Jude Circle of Our Lady Star of the Sea-Luncheon, Cards and Fashion Show. 1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—

Bridge and Gin Rummy. 6:30 p.m.-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting. 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe and

Optimist Club-Joint Dinner. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club-Competition. 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club—Meeting and

Pictures. 8:00 p.m.—Board of Education Candidates Rally cosponsored with the League of Women Vot- One up, ers in Fries Auditorium, All citizens are urged to attend.

his right. However, I see no * 8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m.—Beginning Folk Guitar Lessons taught by Alexander Suczek assisted by David Hughes.

WEDNESDAY—JUNE 3 12 Noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage Group-Refreshments.

homes and the quiet loveliness of the almost superhuman ef- Boston Tea Party, Patrick forts of the overwhelming Henry, the Sons of Liberty, and majority of Negroes to main the like, was sufficient to deter tain a peaceful protest move- the American colonials from be-23 May 1964 ment is in itself a spur to in coming free men, even if it took a Revolutionary War. What did the panelists mean THAT was the American way.

and lawn service companies! radio panel of Grosse Pointe by the threat that if white To suppose the Negro will do Last Sunday within a two block students discussing Negro civil people become fed up with the radius there were three such rights and demonstrations, and demonstrations they might op. since their expressed views obbuilt on his labor is to assume chasers of such services, we their elders, I am prompted to the same as was that of Amerishould insist that it be com- raise the following questions: | the same as was that of American of such stunted thinking! I'm pleted during the six-day busi- What did they frequently re- of England. I don't see where proud to be a Negro.

owner may elect to do his own tions? Any unfounded deprecagardening at any time — it is tion on the part of white people cations of Crispus Attucks, the Detroit, Michigan 48204 Mrs. Jessie Wallace

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

"Man is but a reed, the most | never dull, if one has even a feeble thing in nature; but he modicum of intellectual curiis a thinking reed. The entire osity; and in the final analysis, Blood will be loaned to Grosse Pointe residents in case universe need not arm itself to it is better to be frustrated in

crush him. A vapour, a drop of this way, than bored. Let us carry my original line volunteer consuitant on duty Friday-2 p.m. to 4 p.m. him, because he knows that he thought in general to its writdies and the universe knows ten format in books. And where

are all of these books housed? Outside of privately owned col-"All our dignity consists, then lections and bookstores, they in thought. By it we must ele- are to be found in libraries all vate ourselves and not by space over the world and in all lanand time which we cannot fill. guages. They are easily acceswell; this is the principle of Here are equality and democracy operating to their high-

est degree, perhaps. The above quotation is from Pascal's PENSEES and is one Are you, the citizen, the taxof my favorites. To me it has payer, the potential patron, a very direct application to a making use of this marvelous 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Re- library, whose prime com- opportunity to increase your modity, after all, is books. I knowledge in practically any grant you that the product of direction? Whether you have man's cerebration can result in access to the Library of Cona beautiful building, a fine gress or a small rural book depainting, a stirring symphony, pot, we are willing to bet that tasteful wearing apparel, an in your store of knowledge can be Robert Wilbert of Wayne State University. | cancer, or a space capsule. But to either. If you are a Grosse much of the recorded mental Pointer, we would hope that one activity of humanity is enclosed of our Libraries would be the object of your research in an

As a librarian I am exposed tual horizons. Come and give to this sort of material. As a us a try. Put my theories to the cataloger, I handle every voltest. ume, old and new, that is provast panorama of knowledge ing in the Grosse Pointe Centime I find it exhilarating; I come so blase' that I am not

constantly learn new facts, be- overwhelmed by the vast sweep those Grosse Pointers who gave their lives authors, hew out new avenues knowledge as evidenced by the in World War II and Korea. The Grosse of thought. One keeps abreast books which I am constantly Pointe public is cordially invited to this of recent discoveries, increases handling. Even the Dewey Decione's vocabulary, learns com- mal Classification System

> should be inspiring to anyone I can also find this procedure at all. And so Lumility well who takes the trouble to think frustrating. There are so many becomes anyone, like a librarbooks to read! So many new ian, who deals with this legacy ideas to explore, comprenend, as contained in books. adapt! There isn't ever enough

notes — this author I want to I. "It is not from space that I 9:00 a.m. and 12 Noon—Unity of the Grosse Pointes know more about—this volume must seek dignity, but from the deserves more than a cursory government of my thought. I entirety—on this subject I am worlds. By space the universe abysmally ignorant, I should encompasses and swallows me Pointe Farms—Service and Sunday School it goes, day after day. It is comprehend the world."

12 Noon-Detroit Review Club-Luncheon and Meet-

1:00 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting Class—Steve Davis, Instructor.

4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, In-*10:00 a.m.—Cancer Center—Information Service Cen- * 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. structor. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors.

Johnston, Jr., Instructor. 7:30 p.m.—Oil Painting Class—Steve Davis, Instruc-

8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m.—Folk Guitar Classes—Alex

Suczek, Instructor. * 8:00 p.m.—Adult Ballet Class—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

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

THURSDAY—JUNE 4 11:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Kensington road, dean of ad-Harper Woods—Meeting.

12 Noon—Girl Scouts of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon. with a Distinguished Alumnus 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Rehearsal—Mary Ellen Cooper, In- Award from Northern Illinois

* 4:00 to 8 p.m.—Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 7:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League Annual Ban-

quet and Showing of Top of Ten Best In- field of education. ternational Amateur films. Paid reservations at \$4 each requested immediately. Hagman received his B.E. de-(Call ED 1-1517.)

7:45 p.m.—DCAA—Meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Service.

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Spit In their eye! Signed, Carl Joyner

STUDIO CAMERA SHOP

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Grosse Pointe's "Man for All Seasons," David H. birth of a son, MATTHEW Grosse Pointe's Man for All Seasons, David II. MACDONALD, May 7. Strother, candidate for an LL.B. degree from the Uni MACDONALD, May 7. versity of Michigan, has been appointed group leader to Sweden for the 1964 summer program of The Experiment in International Living.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Porter Strother, of Pem- of the Grosse Pointe High berton road, lived for four months in the spring of 1960 School "Tower,' band president with a family in the suburbs of Kobenhavn, Denmark, and student manager of the attending classes under the auspices of Denmark's Inter-swimming team, will be grad-THEODORE T. BACHMAN, of Criticism Award in literature mencement exercises held Mon-

A linguist—he is knowledgeable in Swedish, Danish, French, and can "get along" in Japanese!—and a memin Radio and TV. A member of N.Y., June 3. ber of the Peace Corps Volunteer Reserve, David has Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, Star Cadet Bachman will be comfor her paper entitled "The Vast CARLETON of Moran; AMY parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles nator-sales, David Gillis; manalso passed the Foreign Service Officer Candidates Ex- and Scroll, Sachem and Maw- missioned a second lieutenant and the Delicate."

nations.

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Honors Convocation Friday of MR. and MRS. RALPH G. The bridegroom is the son of Scholarship Fund donation tick-ets, Mrs. Jack Lilly; ticket disand Great Britain in 1960, worked last summer as a clerk senior manager of Star Course, was a member of the German of Commencement weekend ac CATHRYN JO MICHAEL, of Lincoln road. in a Philadelphia law office (he plans to major in Inter- the student operated organiza- language club, the hop and sonational Law), and, during his university career, has won prizes in debate, moot court competitions, photography, theater season. Recently cited the university concert and the univers

As an Experiment group leader, David will captain cellence in scholarship, he plans his senior year. a contingent of young adults, each of whom will live to return to Champaign, Ill., in for three or four weeks in a private Swedish home. After August, to work as announcer CADET DON L. RENFRO, M. HUESTIS, of Grand Marais, for three or four weeks in a private Swedish home. After gaining firsthand knowledge of the country's customs and culture on a person-to-person level, the "Experimenters" will spend about a month touring in Sweden.

August, to work as announcer and writer for a local radio station while studying for his Master's degree.

M. HUESTIS, or Grand MR. and MRS. JACK R. RENFRO, of Tromble; road, is scheduled to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. N.Y., June 3.

Turn About Is Fair Play

As David Strother heads for Sweden, the Lund avenue, and SUSAN TOEPEL, the Corps of Engineers and will and Spanish at Purdue Univer-University Singers, under the patronage of His Majesty daughter of MR. and MRS. receive a bachelor of science sity, Miss Huestis is active in Gustav VI Adolf, King of Sweden, will be making their FREDERICK A. TOEPEL, of degree. The cadet was an active Pi Beta Phi Softwity, Sigma third concert tour of the United States (previous trips | Moross road, have recently com- member of the class committee, | Delta Phi Spanish Honorary, were in 1904 and 1947).

Mrs. Elmer Benzin, of Lochmoor boulevard, is arwooster, O. Mr. Lucero, a group. He was a member of the Miss Huestis will travel in ranging for some 20 singers to stay in private homes in French major, entitled his staffs of Howitzer and Bugle Europe with other participants, The Pointe. The group arrives in Detroit June 22, and will appear at the Scottish Rite Cathedral the following dramaturge, criminel." Miss Notes, the academy's yearbook spending seven weeks in Spain and handbook, respectively, and studying the language. The MSU evening, Tuesday, June 23, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. V. Y. Tallberg, of Audubon road, has set up a study is within the Department and handball clubs. crowded schedule for the Singers, sponsored here by of Sociology, wrote "An Anal-Detroit-Swedish Council Inc. and the Arpi Swedish Male

Chorus including a visit to the Ford Spectory lunch and Causes of Deting Behavior of a Selected Chorus, including a visit to the Ford factory, lunch and Croup of Junior High School captain, was a battalion comdents have been selected for Waterloo. a trip to the Henry Ford Museum. The group had ex- Students." These senior indepressed a desire to see these Detroit points of interest. pendent study projects, chief

Mrs. Signe Karlstrom, chairman of the concert ticket project of the year for uppercommittee, is being assisted by Pointers Mrs. George J. classmen at Wooster, take the Baer, of Balfour road; Mrs. Carl Johnson, of Windmill Pointe drive; Mrs. Sigge Svenson, of Merriweather road; special problems in the stu-Carl Cassman, of Kensington road; Carl Anderson, Jr., of Harbor Hill, and Henry Parsons, of Westchester road. (Continued on Page 17)

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GREG TAUBENECK, of University place, a former Pointer at the Honors Conclave for ex- was a platoon leader during

son of REV. and MRS. ROBERT Toepel, whose major field of also active in the radio, audio program is designed to pro- of Lisbon, Portugal, announce form of essays or reports on

dents' major fields. CADET HOWARD F. BACH-MAN, son of MR. and MRS. Girl Scout Adults Prepare For Party



Pointe District Girl Scouts Adults lunch-

Creating centerpieces for the Grosse Belanger road. Party theme this year is "Bee Prepared." Guest speaker will be eon, to be held June 4, in Fries Audi- Laurentine Barrett Collins, Divisional torium, are, (left to right), MRS. FRED- Director of School-Community Relations ERICK BOHL, of Littlestone road; MRS. for the Detroit Public Schools and a Bruce B. Allen ROBERT SHERIDAN, of Balfour road; member of the Board of Directors of and MRS. THOMAS ROCHFORD, of Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit.

Trombley road, who is Lake-

Merit to Daniel Rajel of Joann,

Detroit, in a ceremony Wednes-

day, May 20 at the Grosse

Cadet Renfro will be com. Spain this summer. L. LUCERO, of Hollywood missioned a second lieutenant in pleted their senior independent the German language club and Triton Ornamental Swim Honor-

Representative James C. Wright students. Jr. (D-Tex.), Renfro, a cadet mander during his senior year. the MSU program this summer, The 23-year-old cadet is a 1959 graduate of Haltom High School in Fort Worth, Tex., and attended the University of Texas Spain.

the MSU program this summer, which involves living, studying and traveling in France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland or Spain.

Freshman Cadet CHAUNCEY J. DI-LAURA JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. CHAUNCEY J. DI-LAURA, of Lakeland Avenue, has been selected as an out-

MISS JANET KAYE

JOHN C. GRIFFIN, son of standing basic cadet in the SCHMALTZ, daughter of DR. MR. and MRS. JOHN GRIFFIN Army ROTC at Purdue University.

faculty-selected list of Juniors School. (first-year students) who have Delta Phi Epsilon is in charge fourth-year division; Margaret been outstanding in scholarship, of the orientation program for won second place in the thirdleadership and attainment, and all foreign students at the Uni- year division and Patricia to whom the College's Curators versity of Detroit.

intra-mural sports and the cadet | Chapel on the campus.

GOULD received the Creative from Stephens College in com- his first year at the Business

tivities at Stenhens Miss Gould is the daughter of

MISS JEAN H. HUESTIS.

A junior majoring in English

shore District Advancement Pointe Memorial Church.

mote better understanding be- the birth of a son, JEFFREY Appointed to West Point by tween European and American DAVID, on May 8. Mrs. Head

More than 300 American stu- TON W. SEIDEL of 17027

JOHN C. GRIFFIN, son of standing basic cadet in the and MRS. JOHN D. SCHMALTZ of Cloverly road, has been insity of Kensington road was named itiated into the University of Curator Scholar at Stephens Detroit chapter of Delta Phi College at the annual Honors Epsilon, national professional GARET OYAAS and PATRICIA Convocation Friday morning, service fraternity. Griffin, a QUATRO of Grosse Pointe High May 22, the opening event of sophomore political science ma- School will receive medals from Commencement weekend at jor in the U. of D. College of the French government for win-Arts and Sciences, is a 1962 ning in the Detroit area chapter The Curator Scholars are a graduate of Sacred Heart High of the National French Contest.

> placed first in the second-year division. The contest is spon-

MICHAEL DAVID, son of CLIFFORD R. KUHL, son of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL S. MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD P. DAVID of Grayton road and KUHL of Marford Court, was PHILIP SEYMOUR, son of MR. commissioned a second Lieu and MRS. E. K. SEYMOUR of tenant in the United States In- Lakepointe avenue were among fantry May 22, at the University the Albion College students of Webber place, has been seof Michigan. He earned his BSE who performed in the college's lected as Midwest Area Chairdegree in engineering and production of "The Summons" man of the Small Business physics and has been active in on Sunday, May 24, in Goodrich Placement Program of the Har-

Five Pointe girls received Mr. Kemp, a 1962 graduate of MISS AMY NANETTE their Associate in Arts degrees Yale University, is presently in

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Jr., is vice chairman of the

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There will also be the Fun House, Witches Castle and Glass classical, boogie woogie, and jazz will be offered at low There will be games, hot dogs, prices. Many of the older re-

cords are collector's items. namburgers, pop, cotton candy Slightly used books including novels, biographies, technical The Boutique Shop will display more interesting things to backs, books on music, cooking buy than ever before, all made and gardening will also be for by the mothers of G.P.U.S. stu-sale. dents: handsome jewelry, plas-The baked goods department tic molded pen sets, the everwill offer special gourmet food popular girls' and women's

prepared by the students' mothers. Delicious cakes, pastries and casseroles will be for sale at reasonable prices. Claims Bride William Sigsworth is chairman and Harvey C. Fruehauf,

Bruce Bevington Allen and uated on June 13 from the Huntington road, is scheduled and philosophy at the annual day, May 25 on the college's Janet Ann White exchanged University of Illinois School of to graduate from the U.S. Mili- Honors Convocation at Stephens campus. They are: BONNIE marriage vows Saturday, at a grounds, John Finlayson; fi-

> tribution, Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, When they return from a Jr.; traffic, William Swan; en DONALD WALTER MICHAEL wedding trip to Wisconsin, the trance gate, Fred Weiss; pub-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Robison of Nottingham; PATRICIA newlyweds will make their licity, Jay Sorge; food, William LOUISE MILLIS, daughter of home in Chicago. MR. and MRS. JOSEPH C. vey C. Fruehauf, Jr.; Boutique SMITH of Lakepointe, and School and will receive his MBA Shop, Mrs. Edwin N. Peabody;

ANN CHRISTINA SMITH, in June, 1965. prizes, Mrs. John Detiniler: announcement stand, John B. Ford: FRANK SANDERS SMITH of JOANNE SCANLAN, daughter of the JOSEPH SCANLANS, Wright, III, and books-records, of Merriweather road, has re- Mrs. Arthur H. Getz. ceived an award for outstanding | There will be plenty of free CAPT. FREDERIC H. WHITE, JR. (USN, Ret.) of service to the Marquette Univer- parking space provided on the

sity School of Speech, in Mil- grounds. Entrance fees are 25c faculty award for outstanding Hours are from 4 to 10 o'clock service to the University were on Friday and 10 to 10 o'clock resented a Certificate of presented to her at an Honors on Saturday. Banquet May 4. JoAnne, a

chairman of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, (Continued on Page 19)

senior majoring in Speech Scholarship Fund and will pro-Pathology, is a 1960 graduate vide scholarships for deserving of St. Paul's High School. students living primarily in the metropolitan Detroit area.



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Mrs. Robert L. Thibo- A champagne luncheon, hondeau, Placement chairman, oring the Sustaining members ciated at the double ring cerepresented awards to the of the League, in particular mony. League's outstanding volun- Honorary and founding memteers of the year.

Recipients were Mrs. Theo-Kenyon, Mrs. Palmer T. Hee nan, Mrs. Clarence J. McLeod, Jr., Mrs. Robert L. Thibodeau Engaged Couple

Mrs. George McMullen and Miss
Margaret Watkins.

Honored at Tea ingham presented the Detroit League with a rosewood and gold gavel, honoring the latter the Junior League of Birmingtinuing support."

Mrs. George E. Bushnell, Jr., retiring president, introduced the new president, Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Jr., to the member-

sistant treasurer.

Ray Stratton Rhein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Rhein, Jr., of Hampton road, claimed Janice Marie Strong, daughter Strong, as his bride Saturday afternoon, May 16, in St. Greg-

Church, Big Rapids, Mich., a friend of the bridegroom, offi-

Lawrence Strong, of East Lensing, gave his sister in marbers and past presidents, folringe. The bride wore a gown dore R. Buttrick, Mrs. J. Boyer Luncheon chairman Mrs. on Jewer emoroidered Sink, Lashioned R. Buttrick, Mrs. J. Boyer Luncheon chairman Mrs. ioned with a Cathedral train. A Candler, Mrs. John W. Coe, Mrs. Edgar B. Galloway was as matching pillbox held her dou-Douglas Donald, Jr., Mrs. Harry
M. Jewett, II, Mrs. Victor G. and Mrs. Robert P. Scherer, Jr. matching philosx neighbor of white Fuji mums.

Mrs. Robert Harpe was her sister's matron of honor, in a floor length gown of apple green nitelite with an embroid-

An Open House Tea was held In matching gowns, but withat St. James Lutheran Church out embroidery, were the on Sunday afternoon, May 17, to bridesmaids, Cheryl Kienke and League on its 50th Anniversary. honor Miss Kathryn Kurtz and Cheryl Richards. Their head-The inscription reads: "To the Richard Gerken. The young pieces were veiled pillboxes. people wil be married on June The honor attendant carried a colonial bouquet of white dai-Miss Kurz is the daughter of sies centered with yellow car-Rev. and Mrs. George Kurz. nations, and the bridesmaids' Rev. Kurtz is the pastor of St. flowers were simple daisy bou-James, and Mr. Gerken is its quets.

Robert Scranton, of Big Rap-Rev. and Mrs. Walter Gerken ids, served as Mr. Rhein's best Other new League officers, of Fort Wayne, Ind., parents of man. Ushers were Gene Lamalso introduced, are Mrs. Wil. the bridegroom-to-be, were bert, of East Lansing, and his liam Y. Gard, second vice presi- guests at the tea. Rev. Gerken twin brother, Richard Lambert. dent; Mrs. Louis A. Fisher, Jr., was guest speaker at both serv- For her daughter's wedding corresponding secretary; and kes at St. James on May 17. and the reception at McGraft Mrs. Francis E. Brossy, III, as- | The Ladies Guild of St. James | Park Community Building, Mrs. | Strong chose a blue lace costume suit. Mrs. Rhein wore a pink Italian silk dress with a

The newlyweds will make their home in the Grosse Pointe

Presidents' Day Mountain Valley Water \ Slated June 4

Leaders of women's groups from this area will join more than 1500 other "Madam Presidents" at Detroit's Masonic Temple on Thursday, June 4, to explore ways in which they can be mutually helpful to the com-Farms Market, 355 Fisher RoadTU 2-5100 Humlin's Market, 89 Kercheval Ave.TU 5-8400

The widely-attended meeting will mark the Eleventh Annual Presidents' Day sponsored by the nationally recognized Women's Committee of United in lane, announces the engagement of their daughter, JUDITH ELLEN MUELLER, to Richard Presidents' Day sponsored by nen's Committee of United Community Services.

Dr. Pauline Knapp, President of the Merrill-Palmer Institute of the Merrin-rainer institute of Human Development and Family Life, will be the princidaughter of the late John Hamilpal speaker. She will help to ton Mueller, was graduated from launch a three-part series of lectures and discussions, slated by the UCS Women's Committee for the fall months, which will deal with the role of the individual in the family, neighbor-land and community.

hood, and community.

Mrs. Frank W. Wylie, of Michigan State University. Washington road, as president of the UCS Women's Committee has been guiding the efforts in the planning of this major event. Included among the committee metropolitan area will be mittee metropolitan area will be mittee members are Grosse attending the free "dessert Pointers Mrs. Richard Dykstra, luncheon" at Masonic Temple's of Balfour road, Mrs. Mark Eth- Fountain Room, beginning at ridge, of Washington road, Mrs. 12:30 o'clock. Robert Fieischer, of Kelly road, Mrs. George H. Jury, of Radnor Circle, Mrs. Charles E. Kelly, of Cadieux road, and Mrs. John H. Stephenson, Jr., of LaSalle

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boulevard, spoke her marriage vows Saturday in Christ

Church to Mr. Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A.

Steiner, of Westchester road.

Engaged

Mrs. John H. Mueller, of Dem-

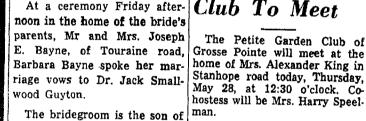
William Ashleman, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Ashleman, of Largo, Fla., formerly of Bishop

Grosse Pointe High School and

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and neighborhood block clubs,



Guyton.

The Rev. John Estes officiated at the rites, after which the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Virginia. They will make their home in University place.

Iecture on basic design in flower arranging with emphasis on rhythm and harmony.

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Mrs. Wilfred A. Steiner, Jr. Couples Club Picks Officers

The Couples Club of First English Lutheran Church held an election of officers following a progressive dinner on May 23. Those continuing to serve are;

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horn, Mr. Westchester road. and Mrs. Clarence Schram and Mr. and Mrs. James Davis. Newly elected officers are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, Mr.

and Mrs. Erwin Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas. Retiring officers are: Mr. and

Dinner chairman was Mrs. David Thomas, assisted by Mrs. gown, which featured a detach-Harold Deal, Mrs. Herbert able train. Gould, Mrs. Lou Ritz and Mrs.

The following couples were crown, and she carried a bou- Mrs. Johnstone chose a silk hosts during the evening: Mr. quet of white stephanotis and costume suit in a French blue and Mrs. Robert Black, Mr. and ivy. Mrs. James Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas N. Hubbard, Jr., flowers. Mrs. Steiner wore a Harold Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Her- was her sister's matron of hon- pink silk linen dress with a bert Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter French blue silk linen, design pink hat. Horn, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kep- ed with a scoop neckline, bell pier, Mr. and Mrs. William skirt, elbow length sleeves and Klingbeil, assisted by the Don- a narrow band of blue Swiss World's Fair, the newlyweds Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Schram and Mr. and Mrs. David On June 17 a chartered bus will take this group to a Tiger baseball game. Married couples in the church are invited to call the James Davis' at TU 1-3542 for reservations and in-

Petite Garden At a ceremony Friday after- Club To Meet

The Petite Garden Club of Barbara Bayne spoke ner mar-riage vows to Dr. Jack Small-May 28, at 12:30 o'clock. Cohostess will be Mrs. Harry Speel-

Dr. Billy Sylvester Guyton, of Oxford, Miss., and the late Mrs. Guyton.

The program will be by Mrs. Paul Machuga, who will give a lecture on basic design in flower

announce the birth of their first

Steiner-Johnstone Vows Exchanged

In Christ Church Saturday afternoon, Mary Matille New officers will be installed in Johnstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon September. Johnstone, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, was married to Wilfred A. Steiner, Jr., son of the senior Steiners, of

the 4 c'clock ceremony.

white silk organza, its bodice heart roses, in two shades of and bell skirt accented with Mrs. Raymond Barker, Mr. and motifs of Swiss lace embroid-Mrs. John Blohm and Mr. and ery. Bands of embroidery defined her waist and edged the short sleeves and skirt of her

Her short illusion veil fell

lace at the waistline. Dressed identically were the ston, Ill.

A reception at the Coun- bridesmaids, Mrs. Carl J. Antry Club of Detroit followed derson, Patti Berard and Elaine The bride wore a gown of hats, and they carried Sweet-

> Nelson C. Steiner served as his brother's best man. Ushers Johnstone L. James Novak, Jr.,

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Thursday, May 28, 1964

Miss Perkins Donald M.

Reception at Detroit Boat Ceremony in Grosse Po Church; Pair Trav

Christine Ellen Perkins, da kins, of Grand Marais boulevard, kins, became the bride of Donal of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard B. Vroo Friday evening in Grosse Pointe The Rev. Paul Ketchum, of Lowell, Mass. and the bride

Rev. Richard Mitchell officiated at the double-ring The bride's floor-length gown Rapic of ivory taffeta featured Alencon lace bordering the elbow-Sidw length sleeves and front panel. Robe

Her helled skirt swept into a Vroo A matching cabbage rose Aff caught her bouffant silk illusion trot l veil, and she carried white lowin roses and ivy, centered with mony

Maid of honor, Sandra Wil- moon liams, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Canac Charles Redding and Mrs. Larry The Hamilton, wore identical floor- white length sheaths of pastel tur- and auoise lintique. Lory Hamilton, niece of the Point

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those who have played before will be held on Tuesday nights, Detroi beginning June 9. Both series she will run through the end of

Woods Garden Club To Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woods | tables Garden Club will gather in the tions Hampton road home of Mrs. mean Elton Ireland next Tuesday, partn June 2, for a potluck luncheon. enrol The new president, Mrs. Julian be p Broughton, will preside.

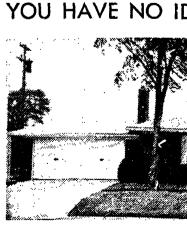
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Christine Ellen Perkins, daughter of Earl R. Per- The future bride received her kins, of Grand Marais boulevard, and the late Mrs. Per- bachelor's degree from Hope kins, became the bride of Donald Maynard Vroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard B. Vroom, of Wayburn avenue, Omega drama fraternity and Friday evening in Grosse Pcinte Memorial Church.

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The bride's floor-length gown Rapids, was best man. Ushering Omega. of ivory taffeta featured Alen were William Gustafson, John con lace bordering the elbow- Sidwell, Jack Newhouse and in Orange City, Ia. length sleeves and front panel. Robert Veenstra. Michael Her belled skirt swept into a Vroom, brother of the bride Reveal Results

groom, was junior usher. A matching cabbage rose After a reception at the De- Of Seal Parade caught her bouffant silk illusion trot Boat Club, immediately folveil, and she carried white lowing the candlelight cereroses and ivy, centered with mony, the newlywed Mr. and

liams, and bridesmaids, Mrs. : Canada. Charles Redding and Mrs. Larry. The new Mrs. Vroom wore a Hamilton, wore identical floor- white suit with a mink collar 18. length sheaths of pastel tur- and green accessories. The Lory Hamilton, niece of the Pointe during the summer.

those who have played before

will be held on Tuesday nights,

Woods Garden

Club To Meet

Broughton, will preside.

Mrs. Carrie Kiley.

The engagement of Ruth De-Beer to Walter John Wilson, IV, son of Mrs. Anne Wilson and moor boulevard, has been announced by her parents, the John DeBeers, of Altona, Ia. College, Holland, Mich., where Alpha Gamma Phi sorority.

Rev. Richard Mitchell offi- The attendants' bouquets were and attended Monmouth Colfashioned of pink sweetheart lege, Monmouth, Ill., and the University of Michigan, where Thomas Fuller, of Grand he affiliated with Alpha Tau A July 18 wedding is planned,

Mrs. Paul D. Bagwell, of Devonshire road, chairman of Mrs. Vroom left for a honey-Maid of honor, Sandra Wil- moon in northern Michigan and the 1964 Easter Seal Parade, has announced the results of the door-to-door visit on March

Residents of the five Grosse Pointes contributed \$6,070.61 to couple will reside in Grosse the drive conducted by more than 13,000 volunteers in the Pointes, Harper Woods and City of Detroit, under auspices of the Detroit Society for Crip-Summer bridge lessons for July, and both will be offered pled Children and Adults, Inc., both beginning and interme for \$8 per person or \$14 for 17330 Schaefer road, the local Easter Seal Society.

the Grosse Pointe War Me During the eight 21/2-hour les. Local Zone Leaders for the morial under the direction of sons, Mrs. Kiley will in the campaign included: Mrs. Charles beginner class attempt to cover A. Ducharme, of University the essentials of the Goren sys-place; Mrs. Ann Pasquinzo, of Goren system as well as its circle; and Mrs. Virginia Cianc. Grosse Pointe Symphony contacting Mrs. Mary Purcell, Miss Brock and assistant diiolo, of Stanhope road.

Mrs. Kiley is well known in The Easter Seal campaign is Detroit bridge circles where conducted annually to give combeginning June 9. Both series she has taught the game for munities the opportunity to many years at the YMCA, in help in the fight against crip- at the Fisher Theater promises the Grosse Pointe Symphony the Grosse Pointe Board of pling. This year marked 43 a great evening of enjoyment Society are tax deductible. Education's Adult Program, and years of service to the crip-new material, the satire is conat the Grosse Pointe War Me- plea by the National Society for Crippled Children and Ad-Because it is necessary to ults, of which the local Society organize classes according to is an affiliate.

The Grosse Pointe Woods tables, advance paid registra-Garden Club will gather in the tions are asked. This does not Hampton road home of Mrs. mean it is necessary to have a Church Circles Elton Ireland next Tuesday, partner or a complete table to June 2, for a potluck luncheon. enroll. Single individuals will Slate Sessions

Circle Day is June 2 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Hostessing the meetings will be: 1, Mrs. George Beranek, 1540 Oxford road; 2. Mrs. Le- Grosse Pointe Symphony Soland F. Carter, 750 Middlesex ciety takes great pleasure in road; 3. Mrs. Howard F. Smith, extending an invitation to ticket 338 Provencal road; 4. Mrs.

More are: 5. Mrs. S. G. Eliason, 820 North Oxford road; 6. Mrs. Russell W. Randall, 270
Lewiston road; 7. Mrs. G. Riford
Johnston, 246 Beaupre road; 8.
Mrs. Richard Heglin, 850 Bedford road; 9. Mrs. H. W. Merrill, 55 Stanton lane; 10. Mrs. ternoon, June 2, at 12:30 p.m. Otto F. Mann, 27220 Lane, St. Coffee will be served until 3 Clair Shores; 11. Mrs. William p.m. W. Baird. 654 North Renaud Considered as one of the fin-

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Mrs. Donald M. Vroom



At a candlelight ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Friday evening, CHRISTINE ELLEN PERKINS, daughter of Earl R. Perkins, of Grand Marais boulevard, and the late Mrs. Perkins, was married to Mr. Vroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard B. Vroom,

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feta sheath and circular of far-away camping without be- white mink stole), were ing away from home. Children hosts to the Gerard Slatlove the variety and excitement terys, and to their sons,

> Mrs. George H. Primeau, of supper dance. eau had Miss Frances Robinson and her brother William as Mr. and Mrs. John C. Griffin, fice, but can't make him think.

The Emmet E. Tracys, the latter in a floor-length blue Parents will find this program (she was in a long aqua tafvihite mink cape stole, were

Harry J. Chapmans, the Bogdan of their summer days at this Emmet Jr. and Tom Tracy sons were in a party of 18 headcamp-around-the-corner, as one and their respective dates. sons were in a party of 10 lical ed by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. might call it, with personal in- Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Trei- Flanders of Bloomfield Hillsstruction in tennis, arts and i.er, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Parc this group joined for cocktails crafts, archery, nature, camp- ells and Dr. and Mrs. Richard in a DAC private dining room craft, and swimming in its new Anslow were in a party with before going to the main dinpool. Overnight trips are taken the William A. Comptons of ing room for dinner. After the opera, they all went on to the Detroit Art Institute for the

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Fete Eilleen Cross Before June Rites

Luncheons and Showers Honor Bride-Elect Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cross; Reception Following Ceremony Scheduled at GPYC

Parties for Eilleen Patricia Cross, who will wed James Thomas Trewartha in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church June 13, began April 11, with a luncheon and tian dancers will play for danckitchen shower given by Mrs. Charles Wollenzin.

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The daughter of Dr. and honored April 30 by her bridesmaids. Judy Bona-hoom, Kay Cornell and Carolyn Schultz at a roundolyn Schultz, at a 'round-ding. the-clock shower.

Mrs. Troy Maschmeyer was hostess at a luncheon and linen Mr. Trowbridge shower in her Renaud road home May 16, and Mrs. William To Claim Bride Carroll entertained at a dinner and lingerie shower, at the Country Club of Detroit,

James T. Barnes will fete the bridge, of Kercheval avenue, be informal. Hawaiian dress engaged pair at a barbecue and the late Mr. Trowbridge, style is encouraged and dates June 6. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed will take place June 13 at will not be necessary. mund Brady are planning to Christ Church, Short Hills, entertain the couple at cocktails. N.J.

Coming from Ft. Lauderdale, Miss Ohlson attended Mich-Fla., to be a bridesmaid in the igan State University College Next Thursday wedding party is Mrs. John Rey- of Nursing. Mr. Trowbridge nolds, who will hostess the Spin-served four years with the ster Dinner at the Grosse Pointe United States Air Force, and

wartha, of Oakfield avenue, De- igan State University.

Hawaiian Hula For Single Set

The Grosse Pointe single set Lake Shore to swing and sway in the breezes of Lake St. Clair at an Hawaiian Hula. The dance will be given on Friday evening, June 5, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The Aloha Dere Band accompanied by Hawaiian and Tahiing and entertainment through out the evening. For those who Mrs. Harold E. Cross, of troit, will give the Rehearsal are daring, the lovely Hawalian North Deeplands road, was Dinner at Huck's Lakeshore girls will lead them in the ele-

Special Hawaiian punch and tidbits will be served. Much of the party will take place on the lakeside terrace reefs. This is the final dance of the season for the Center Club, The marriage of Judith Mary which will disband for summer Ohlson, daughter of Mr. and activities until September when Mrs. Nils Oscar Chlson, of Short | a special party will be held Mrs. Paul Marco is planning Hills, N.J., and Albert Hartsuff to welcome the new teachers a miscellaneous shower for the Matheson Trowbridge, son of in the Grosse Pointe schools, bride-elect June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Hartsuff Trow- As usual dress for the Hula will

Grosse Pointe Parent Educais presently completing his tion Associates is sponsoring a The bridegroom-elect's par- studies in the School of Busi- tea for prospective members Michael's Episcopal Church in Sunningdale park, from 1 to 3

Michigan and Mrs. T. B. Stedman will talk on "What PEA is Doing in the Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Robert Opdyke, TU 4-4569, or Mrs. Stedman, TU 5-4053.

R. M. Hulswit Wed in Europe

The marriage of Miss Bente Nielsen, of Holte-Sjaelland, ventive nature of the work of Denmark, and Richard M. Huls- the Clinic staff. He noted that wit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- it was not only a matter of comliam H. Hulswit, Jr., of Roland mon sense but of simple ecoroad, took place May 2 in Knud nomics to provide clinical aid Lavards Church near Copen- to youngsters today rather than

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Inger Nielsen, of Holte-Sjaellard, and the late Mr. Niel-

Elect New Officers Mr. Hulswit is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Class of '57, and the University ed president of The Southeastof Michigan, Class of '61. The couple are on a motor 65. Mrs. Clare Bryant will serve trip through Austria, and will as first vice president, and Mrs. return to Frankfort, Germany Charles Walker will serve as later this month, where Mr. second vice president. Hulswit is stationed with U. S Intelligence. Sinclair, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy Buckindail, corres-They will return to the United

States in January.

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Mrs. Thomas Eastwood



SHARAN LEE LESLIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Leslie, of Fisher road, was married Sunday in St. Thomas Lutheran Church to Ensign Eastwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eastwood, Jr., of Roanoke, Va.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tre-ness Administration at Mich-next Thursday, June 4, at St. Pointers To Aid Guidance Clinic

A group of women from the them later as adults. Grosse Pointes and eastside Temporary officers chosen at A brief program will precede Detroit formed an association the meeting are: President, Mrs. volunteers. Once a year a bake the tea. Miss Esther L. Middle- to assist the new Northeast Barbara Knight; vice president,

tion. Michigan Department of Clinic at a meeting held at the ponding secretary, Mrs. Bice Mental Health, will give a sum-mary of Parent Education in last Friday, May 22.

Grosse Pointe Public Library Powers; recording secretary, Mrs. Barbara Walker; and Mrs. Barbara Walker; and land avenue, recently spent The organization plans to undertake volunteer and educational projects for the Clinic

ber of the Clinic's board of di-

rectors and former superintendent of education for Wayne

County-spoke to the organiza-

Dr. Brake stressed the pre-

to be forced to institutionalize

Mrs. Dale Seif has been elect-

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operated Coffee Shop and Gift Shop. These shops are staffed Monday through Friday by the sale and a rummage sale are wood. Chief of Education Sec- Wayne County Child Guidance Mrs. Patricia Worrell; corres- held at Woman's. MRS. JOHN VEECH, of Lake-

> treasurer, Mrs. Jane Worth- Mothers' Week-End at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House at De-Pauw University, Greencastle.

Wilson-Binder Miss Leslie Marries Betrothal Told Thomas M. Eastwood Mr. and Mrs. Todd L. Binder,

the engagement of their daughter, Marietta, to John R. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Wilson, of Rivard boulevard.

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The bride-elect was graduated A reception at the Village Manor followed the canfrom Northern Michigan University, where she affiliated with dlelight service Sunday evening, in St. James Lutheran Delta Sigma Nu sorority, and is Church, at which Sharan Lee Leslie spoke her marriage presently teaching in Royal Oak. vows to Thomas Midgley Eastwood.

Her fiance is a graduate of the The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee organza, and a corsage of white An August 22 wedding is plan-Leslie, of Fisher road, chose orchids. Mrs Eastwood chose a a gown of silk organia and Woman's Hospital Makes lace appliques over satin.

of Manistique, Mich., announce

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fell from a lace headpiece, and she carried a cascade of white Not everyone can look into carnations. the future. However, this vision Kathryn Stuart, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor, and pital Volunteer League by the bridesmaids were Mary and administrator of Woman's Hos- Catherine Eastwood, sisters of pital, Miss Catherine M. Maloy, the bridegroom. They wore at the League's general May frocks of white lace over blue MR. and MRS. BERNARD KO-

day, May 20, at the Detroit Boat heart roses.

the bride. on two new projects. The first

and a pink satin cymbidium Her bouffant illusion veil orchid corsage.

sign in the U.S. Navy, is assigned to duty on the U.S.S.

meeting and luncheon, Wednes- taffeta, and carried pink sweet- LOJESKI, of Madison road, was The bridegroom, son of Mr. at the Honors Convocation on Hardworking League mem. and Mrs. Howard Eastwood, Jr., May 25, at Spring Hill College, bers heard the tremendous of Roanoke, Va., asked his Mobile, Alabama. This award is plans now being formulated for father to serve as best man. donated annually by the French Ushering were Charles Hikes Government through the Con-A year ago the League took and Stuart Leslie, brother of sulat General of France in New Orleans, to the outstanding stu-For her daughter's wedding, dent of the French language. Mrs. Leslie chose a gown of John plans to attend the Sorsky blue lace over sky blue silk bonne in Paris this coming year.

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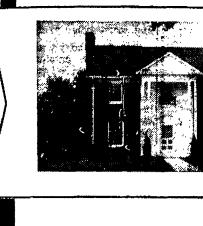
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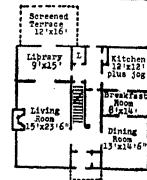
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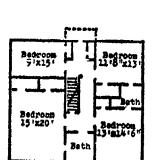
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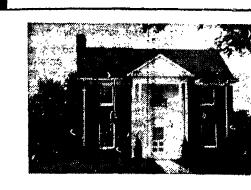
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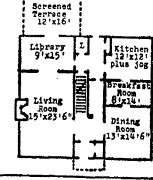
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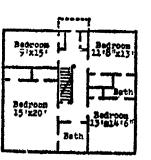
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Assistance League Election

Mrs. Charles D. LaFond is the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance I League's recent annual meeting it the Hospital.

Other officers for 1964-65 ar vice-president; Mrs. John K. Busch Mrs. Joseph McQuillen, correspon Robert Schlaff, treasurer; Mrs. E. 1 chairman; Mrs. Matthew N. Miller Donald Cardoze, membership char T. Galvin, Jr., parliamentarian.

Celebrity Series chairman and respectively, Mrs. Thomas B. Mcc Marx. Mrs. Toby David has charge coming year, Mrs. Arthur Kirchner and Means committee, and Mrs. Eu diate past president of the group.

Art In The Garden

Praying for fair skies and p Tuesday are members of the Board Detroit Artists Market, under the Davison Pierson, whose annual gar scheduled that day at the Sunningd and Mrs. F. Siblev Moore, from 2

Invitations read: "In case of ra held the following day"-but all fingers crossed, hoping for perfect

Among hostesses at the partyof Fords-Mrs. Benson Ford, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. Walter B. Ford C. Ford; and duets of Andersons (Mr son and Mrs. John W. Anderson, I fred R. Glanev, Jr., and her daught R. Glancy, III), and Sheldens (Mrs Mrs. Allan Shelden, III).

Riverboat Ride

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Last Monday, in the Devonship Louis Duenweg, women working f ning cruise of the "S.S. Hope." (al

reported their progress at a tea The real S.S. Hope is a self su cal teaching center, world symbol mercy, and the Women's Division sponsoring the riverboat cruise to this floating hospital and to raise fu

Cruise chairman and co-chairs R. Martin and Mrs. Emil Traum. Th tee under the direction of Mrs. V and Mrs. Herman Sattler, have b Sattler's home in Webber place committees gather at the homes of in Hollywood road, and Mrs. Ra

Berkshire road.

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From Another Pointe of View Club Day Camp

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Assistance League Election

Mrs. Charles D. LaFond is the new president of the two sections of the Neigh-Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, elected at the Lazone's recent annual meeting in the Science Hall of Camp. Prior to April 1 mem-League's recent annual meeting in the Science Hall of bers were given preference.

Other officers for 1964-65 are Mrs. Gerald Kane, Mondays, Wednesdays and Frivice-president; Mrs. John K. Busch, recording secretary; days starting June 29, through Mrs. Joseph McQuillen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. July 31 from 9:30-3:30 p.m. for Robert Schlaff, treasurer; Mrs. E. R. Harrigan, gift shop a cost of \$20. chairman; Mrs. Matthew N. Millenbach, historian; Mrs. Donald Cardoze, membership chairman; and Mrs. Don T. Galvin, Jr., parliamentarian.

Celebrity Series chairman and chairman-elect are, The Day Camp is for boys respectively, Mrs. Thomas B. McCarthy and Mrs. Leo and girls, ages 6-11 in Section Marx. Mrs. Toby David has charge of publicity for the I and for boys only in Section coming year, Mrs. Arthur Kirchner, Jr., heads the Ways II, and they must be members and Means committee, and Mrs. Eugene Fisher is imme- of the Neighborhood Club. diate past president of the group.

Art In The Garden

Praying for fair skies and pleasant breezes next ball, and newcomb, tennis in-Tuesday are members of the Board of Directors of The struction, handicraft, track Detroit Artists Market, under the chairmanship of Mrs. events, tumbling, trampoline, Davison Pierson, whose annual garden party and sale is dramatics, art, social and square scheduled that day at the Sunningdale drive home of Mr. dancing, ballet, baseball techand Mrs. F. Sibley Moore, from 2 until 6 o'clock.

Invitations read: "In case of rain, the party will be held the following day"—but all concerned have their their youngsters enrolled in this fingers crossed, hoping for perfect June weather.

Among hostesses at the party-sale will be a quintet of Fords—Mrs. Benson Ford, Ars. Burdette Ford, Mrs. the Club's temporary office at Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. Walter B. Ford, II, and Mrs. William 710 Notre Dame, opposite Maire C. Ford: and duets of Andersons (Mrs. Wendell W. Ander-School playground. son and Mrs. John W. Anderson, II), Glancys (Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Officers Picked R. Glancy, III), and Sheldens (Mrs. Alger Shelden and Mrs. Allan Shelden, III).

Riverboat Ride

Last Monday, in the Devonshire road home of Mrs. Louis Duenweg, women working for the June 10 eve- Club luncheon meeting on ning cruise of the "S.S. Hope," (alias the Bob-Lo boat), reported their progress at a tea. reported their progress at a tea.

The real S.S. Hope is a self sufficient floating medithe year includes Mrs. Fred have an opportunity to learn a school age girls, the summer cal teaching center, world symbol of friendship and Auch, president; Mrs. Harry E. new art which has fascinated class will be offered for the mercy, and the Women's Division of Project Hope is winston, vice-president; Mrs. sponsoring the riverboat cruise to promote interest in this floating hospital and to raise funds for its continued retary; Mrs. Curtis Moody, cordinated retary; Mrs. Curtis Moody,

Cruise chairman and co-chairman are Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin and Mrs. Emil Traum The decorating committee, under the direction of Mrs. William H. Bundesen and Mrs. Herman Sattler, have been meeting at Mrs. in Michigan." Mrs. Ogden at-Sattler's home in Webber place weekly, while other committees gather at the homes of Mrs. Webster Knight, in Hollywood road, and Mrs. Randall M. Whaley, in Berkshire road.

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ing, George Cassaboom will show "Interesting Events and Scenes 15 tended the recent Woman's sociation Annual Meeting Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Mrs. Charles Cooper. ballerinas will perform scenes at the department of Commun-The very young elementary from childhood made up of | characters representing dolls and toys. Outstanding is the through the Department of ing, Linda Lee Boresch, Helen Pointe Public School System,

Cotzias, Lucy Teague, Tina Mar- and is instructed by Mrs. Lougaret France, Janet Moore, Liza ise Hoyt who, for the past year, Childress, and Mary Elizabeth has instructed many adult be performing "Facade" a satire suggestion by many of them on peems by Dame Edith Stillwell, music for which has been written by William Walton. The public is cordially invited to attend this evening bal-

let. The admission is \$1.25 for adults, 60c for students. Many people may be interested in coming to see a sample of Miss Cooper's work since she will be conducting a summer ballet group at the Center.

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Dream" will be the theme carried out in for dancing, and Jack Qualey's Stratford the Great Hall of the Detroit Institute Strollers will perform in the garden-like of Arts for the Founders Society Arts Kresge Court. An elaborate buffet ser-Festival Ball, to be Friday, July 17, from vice is planned for midnight. Tickets 10 o'clock 'til . . . Among those making for the event, climax of this year's Deplans for the gala black tie occasion are, troit Arts Festival, celebrated by several participating groups of the Detroit Adventure, are \$15 per couple for Founders committee co-chairmen, and MRS. AL-FRED R. GLANCY, III. New York's membership for others.

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Offering Class In Decoupage

responding secretary; and Mrs. lar with many Grosse Pointers, Following the business meet- fered to high school girls in a will for the first time be ofsummer class beginning June

Dating back to the era of National Farm and Garden As- Louis XIV, Decoupage as an art is enjoying a renaissance with many people, both young and old. It is an art involving many arts - the cutting (feathering) and application of pictures onto a wooden, metal or composi-Fries Auditorium will be the tion surface, the gradual bury-

In this manner, decoupage students have made basket The show is scheduled for purses, trays, coasters, boxes and even tables, in a method so unique that it is duplicated only will be provided by Miss Coop- in the most exclusive art shops. er's concert pianist mother, Samples of the work done by previous students is on display ity Services.

This course is made available group of soap bubbles includ- Community Services, Grosse classes. Because of the enthusi-The older ballet students will asm of her students, and the on Monday mornings from 9 to 11:30. Since space in this class is limited, it is suggested that all interested high school girls contact the Department of Community Services (TU 5-3808) or TU 5-0271) for early enroll-

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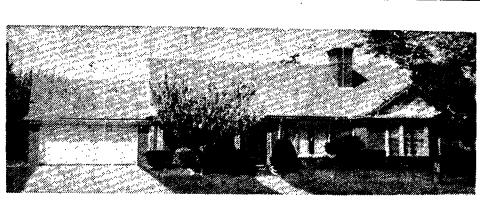


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Easton, of Lakeland avenue, served as hosts at the party. Some 50 guests were of honor and speaker at The seated at tables for eight in Economic Club of Detroit's the DAC's Pontchartrain room, where flowers and small flags States formed the decor.

Among the guests from Grosse Pointe were the Hon. and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, lip, Mr. and Mrs. L.J.P.J. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge, the Wilber H. Macks,

Herbert J. Woodalls. Donald F. Kigars, the Arjay R.

Cisler, of Devonshire road, Paul Scott Rankine, counsellor and British Consul General at the British Embassy who Sir James Easton and Lady came from Washington with Lord and Lady Harlech. Lord Harlech was the guest

luncheon meeting May 25.

He and Lady Harlech atof Britain and the United tended the Commonwealth Day Service at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul Sunday, May 24, and were at Masonic Temple Audi-Gen. and Mrs. Lester S. Bork, torium Monday night for the Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cud- Metropolitan Opera's performance of "La Boheme."

The Farms Council approved the Thomas F. Morrows and the requests for appropriations in the 1959-60 city budget for re-Others at the fete were the tirement funds. Recommendations from the General Employ-Millers, the H. Glenn Bixbys, the sum of \$22,954 for pensions es' Retirement Commission that Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Hatcher, and \$900 for expenses, and of Ann Arbor, Gen. and Mrs. from the Policemen and Fire-James K. Pollock, Col. and Mrs. \$1,200 for expenses, were ac-W. E. Williams, Mrs. Ruth Stev- cepted by the Council without ens, Miss Ann Burnside and dissent.

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Newlywed Maddens Will Live in East

Imelda Moore and William Madden, Jr., Wed Saturday in St. Philomena's Church; Travel to New York City

Mr. and Mrs. William Madden, Jr., were married drive. last Saturday, at St. Philomena's church, at an 11:00 o'clock Mass. A reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial followed the ceremony.

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The bride, the former Imelda Moore, is the daugh- New Officers ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, of Manor Avenue. For Questers

She wore a gown of white silk organza designed with a portrait neckline and appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace ending in a train banded with a hem of matching lace. Her bouffant silk illusion veil

She carried a bouquet of Keith, secretary; Mrs. Bert white orchids and lilies of the Linzay, treasurer and Mrs. Rob-

Her maid of honor, Mary Alice McCormick, wore a dress of pink encircled with rose and tended the national convention pink embroidered ribbon, and of the Questers in Philadelphia. carried a cascade of deep pink Mrs. Kirlin was elected the new

Mr. Madden, son of Mr. and vention from Grosse Pointe Mrs. William Madden, of Wash- Chapter were Mrs. John R. Mrs. William Madden, or washing Chapter were Miss. Johnson and Following an evening receptington, D.C., asked George Mad-Pear, Mrs. Albert Johnson and tion, the newlyweds left for

Ushering were Dale Warner, chapter is the first president of of Eaton Rapids, Mich., and the newly organized state chap. Youth Council Robert Moore, Jr., brother of ter of Questers. Michigan is the

For her daughter's wedding organized on a state level. and reception, Mrs. Moore chose a powder blue lace suit Center's 1958 Trial Gardens with matching hat. Mrs. Mad- were awarded the White Ribbon

home in Arlington, Va.

Heidrich-Krein Rites Revealed

Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Detroit, was the scene of the recent candlelight wedding of Renate Krein and Donald Heidrich, son of the Paul Heidrichs, of Country Club

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krein, of Bad Oeynhausen, Germany, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and taf-

A crown of pearls held her imported silk illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. She was given in marbrother-in-law. The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Questers met at Lochmoor Mrs. Braun served as her sis-Country Club for its annual

ter's matron of honor, and the luncheon and election of offibridesmaids were Sandra Heidrich, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Pierre Palmentier was and Mrs. Robert Heidrich, siselected president; Mary Coyne, ter-in-law of the bridegroom. vice-president; Mrs. Hazen They wore aqua nylon over taffeta gowns, with matching veiled crowns, and carried aqua

tinted cernations. The retiring president, Mrs. Robert Heidrich was his Ivan Kirlin, and Miss Coyne atbrother's best man. Ushering were Richard Huck and Eugene For her son's marriage, Mrs.

national corresponding secre-Heidrich chose a gown of pink tary. Also attending the conlace and wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

first state in the country to be Dance Friday

Niagara Falls.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Council is plan-The Grosse Pointe Garden Gregor Center on the Wayne ning a Memorial evening dressup dance in the Center's Crystal State University campus, Mrs. den wore a creamy lace dress Special National Achievement Ballroom. The hours are from 9 Robert Jones, of Fairway drive, Certificate for outstanding accomplishment in the field of When they return from their wedding trip to New York City, the couple will make their Clubs of Michigan, held this borne in A-librator and the couple will make their Clubs of Michigan, held this borne in A-librator and party is for students in grades nine through twelve of the Pointe's public, private, and parochial schools. By dress-up is meant summer suits for the boys and dressy Mrs. cottons and heels for the girls. Harper Woods, a teacher at Mark Otis' Band. which pleased Brownell Junior High School, the Collegian crowd so much at at the same meeting was in-New Year's Eve and played for stalled as a councilor-at-large the Senior Prom, will again be to the WOW national council.

Couples will have the opport- Woods WOW annual luncheon, unity of strolling in the lighted scheduled next Saturday, May formal gardens and by the lake 16, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Deduring intermission time. Re- troit Yacht Club, guests are freshments will be served at promised some "surprise entercandle-lit tables overlooking the tainment.

The new slate of officers for Parents of Youth Council the coming year will be inmembers will join Bill Jones, stalled at Saturday's meeting. Youth Council advisor, in chap-eroning the party. This will be Alexander Wescott, of Devona fareweil for the year to Bill shire road. Jones, who will be leaving to Mrs. Charles Huber, of Laketake up his activities at a northpointe avenue, will serve as ern summer camp.

vice president; Mrs. Edward Szymanski, of Detroit, will be This month's Pointers of Intreasurer; Mrs. Peter Youngers, terest were Mrs. William D. of Harper Woods, Mrs. Wil-Byron, Jr., Mrs. Anne McDonliam Balser, of Hollywood road, nell Ford, Frederick S. Ford, and Mrs. Harlan Chilton, of Jr., and Horace Caulkins Ford, Harper Woods, will serve as reand Judge C. Joseph Belanger. cording secretary, correspond-

Mrs. William Madden, Jr.



In St. Philomena's Church Saturday, IMELDA MOORE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, of Manor avenue, was married to Mr. Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Madden, of Washington, D.C. L. Polizzi, TU 1-2692.

Women of Wayne Elect

At a recent luncheon in Mc-

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ng secretary and historian, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo DeWolf

were honored last Sunday af-

ternoon, May 24, by family and

friends, at a reception on their

Prior to the reception, the

DeWolfs attended a noon

Mass held in their honor at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, where

they were married. Mr. and Mrs.

DeWolf resided in St. Clair ave-

nue for 25 years, moving to St.

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engagement of their daughter, Cathleen Louise, to Hallett Dick Erving. Breidenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Breidenbach, of Grand Marais boulevard.

Cathleen Chase

University of Michigan, where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and plan to continue their studies in Ann Arbor after their marriage. An August 22 wedding is

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East and West: Ellen Wal-rond and G. P. Campbell; Mary De Poorter and Esther Heidt. The bride elect and her May 20: North and South, classmate, SYDNEY GRIFFIN, fiance are both students at the Harry Smith and Fritz Brink of West Hartford, Conn. Caro-Hodgman.

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John W. Buell received Hon- | graduated from Dominican High | orable Mention for a Bassett School this year, has been Prize in Physics at the Am- awarded a Presidents' Scholarherst College Senior Assembly, ship to the University of De-Buell is a 1963 graduate of troit. Lynn is also the recipient Grosse Pointe University School of a Phi Beta Kappa certificate and is the son of DR. and MRS. for high school graduates, pre-JOHN H. BUEL of Provencal sented in ceremonies at Ford The Detroit Yacht Club has three major events road.

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of Marketing and is a member ferson avenue, will receive a

of Phi Delta Theta social fra-bachelor of science degree in

ternity. He was also chosen to nursing. She is a member of

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the son of MR. and MRS. CECIL The Military Department of

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nal Greek Weekend Festival sophomore and senior years.

Regatta winners. DR. and MRS. RICHARD A. SA, USN, son of MR and MRS. DYC will celebrate its 96th DILLEY of Yellow Springs, O., WALLACE KEMP PONDER of birthday on May 31 with a comannounce the birth of a son, Bishop Road, was among the plimentary "Coffee Hour" in Thomas Richard, on Monday, 155 fleet candidates for admisthe East Lounge from 3 to 5 May 18. Mrs. Dilley is the daugh- sion to the U.S. Naval Academy o'clock. ter of MR. and MRS. FRANK E. graduated on May 15, from the The present, and fourth Club- FITZSIMONS of Harvard road.

house, was officially dedicated DENNIS GRAFFLIN of o'clock for last minute instruc- Club in the World." The DYC Grosse Pointe High School has ments for appointment as Midhas been the scene of many won fourth prize in the National shipman, William and the other thrilling Regatta, Gold Cup, Scholastic Writing Awards Con- members of the Preparatory Harmsworth, and Silver Cup test. His short story analysis races and has won worldwide was a product of an English as other young men from civilian signment and dealt with Tol. sources to form the Naval Acafame for its racing prowess. Commodore John H. Carter, stoy's famous short story "The demy Class of 1968. The new the Club's 60th commodore, Death of Ivan Hych." will cut the magnificent nine

foot high birthday cake on the Among the more than 300 stroke of 3 o'clock. Mrs. Carter students receiving awards for will pour. Other pourers are paticipation in extra curricular paratory School, William par-Mrs. Wilfred D. Gmeiner, Mrs. activities at John Carroll Uni. ticipated in swimming team, George W. Levette, Mrs. Eric versity, Cleveland, O., recently cruise (yearbook) staff, and C. Irvine and Mrs. Nelson Bell, were Pointers TIMOTHY J. social committee. Before enter-Committee boats will include Jr. Entertainment chairman PULTE, son of MR. and MRS. ing the Navy, William attended DYC Fleet Captain William Douglas Brown and his com- WILLIAM J. PULTE, of Har. Cheshire Academy., Cheshire, mittee are in charge of arrange- court road, who received a Car- Conn. roll Union active membership Commodore William K. Anderson and DYC's Military Coordinator, James Meehan, are award; PAUL H. FORSTER, son of MR. and MRS. FRANK FOR-University coeds cited by the Association of Faculty Women

Ho" as the press boat. John F. Uznis, DYC Power Boat Chairman, is in charge of the stake boats.

There'll be a cocktail party at 6:30 o'clock in the Fast

Mrs. George Romney will be Tuesday, June 2, at 12:30 noon membership award; ARTHUR E. at the Dearborn Youth Center, Michigan and Greenfield MRS. CLARENCE A. SCHNEID- laude with a bachelor of science and leadership laudership award; ARTHUR E. Schneider and leadership award; ARTHU

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MISS CHERYL MARIE JR., son of MR. and MRS. 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop OWEN will represent Kentucky FRANK C. WADE, of Peachtree 9:30 and 11 a.m. Weslyan College of Owensboro, lane. He has been promoted to Church School Kentucky as a Queen Candidate | Sergeant First Class. Cadet in the Kentucky Mountain Laur-Wade is a senior. at Both Services el Festival at Pineville, Ky, May Crib thru Adult 28, 29 and 30. She is the daugh-CHOIR SUNDAY ter of DR. and MRS. HAROLD ford road is one of the 14 out-John William Estes, Jr.

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ANNE CHITTENDEN MAYCOCK and Joseph George Merlino, Jr., were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's SCHUMANN. parents, in the presence of their immediate families. A

small reception followed the For her wedding, Miss Maycock chose a deep ivory Italian silk dress with a short lace overblouse and a bolero jacket. She wore white orchids on her shoulder.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Farwell Maycock, of Roosevelt place. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merlino, tenant in the Artillery. of Yonkers, N. Y. Mrs. Leo Woods, of Buf-

falo. N. Y., was her cousin's matron of honor. She wore pale blue silk with a matching head band. Joseph F. Maycock, Jr., was Mr. Merlino's best man. Following a wedding trip

Moross road, who received an DIANE BANIA, of Lochmoor installation dinner on May 25. intramural volleyball champion-ship team award; FRANK E. Upsilon Omicron.

The Mackenzie Honor Society was a student of distinction with a grade point average of was founded in 1926 in memory of David Mackenzie, first dean 3.0 or higher. FRANK J. KELLEY, of Lothrop road, who received an
College of Detroit next ThursReceiving degrees from Mercy of the College of the City of
Detroit, now the College of ter Literature for Youth on ice and a Carroll Union active MR. and MRS. EDMUND J. type of service and leadership HOWARD E. STONEBACK, of Headquarters. Mr. Sa'di is the

MR. and MRS. C. HENRY ER, of McMillan road, who re- degree in nursing. She was namtickets may be obtained by calling TU 1-7313 or TU 2-0764.

THOMAS R. QUILTER, son of Miss Carey, a clinical psychology major, will receive a bachelor of arts degree. The daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS R. QUILTER, of Hampton road, of arts degree. The daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS R. QUILTER, of Hampton road, of arts degree. The daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS R. QUILTER, of Hampton road, of arts degree. The daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS R. QUILTER, of Hampton road, of arts degree. The daughter of Wendome road, and Mrs. THOMAS R. QUILTER, of Hampton road, of arts degree. The daughter of Wendome road, and Mrs. THOMAS R. QUILTER, of Hampton road, of arts degree. The daughter of Wendome road, and Mrs. THOMAS R. QUILTER, son of Miss Carey, a clinical psychology major, will receive a bachelor of Vendome road, and Mrs. THOMAS R. QUILTER, son of Miss Carey, a clinical psychology major, will receive a bachelor of Vendome road, and Mrs. THOMAS R. QUILTER, son of Miss Carey, a clinical psychology major, will receive a bachelor of Vendome road, and Mrs. THOMAS R. QUILTER, son of Miss Carey, a clinical psychology major, will receive a bachelor of Vendome road, and Mrs. THOMAS R. QUILTER, son of Miss Carey, a clinical psychology major at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., appeared in the classical ballet at Sullins of Vendome road, and Mrs. THOMAS R. THOMAS R. THOMAS R. THOMAS R. QUILTER, son of Miss Carey, a clinical psychology major at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., appeared in the classical ballet at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., appeared in the classical ballet at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., appeared in the classical ballet at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., appeared in the classical ballet at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., appeared in the classical ballet at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., appeared in the classical ballet at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., appeared in the classical ballet at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., appeared in the classical ballet at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., appeared in the classical ball Thomas J. Morrison of East day, May 31. Cayl took the Sec- Carol also sings with the trav-CAREY, of Westchester road,

in the East, the Merlinos will

make their home in Yonkers.

City and Palm Beach, Fla.

planned to visit her brother, Saint Paul High School. Joseph, in Florence, Italy, this summer, will instead be en-Louis, Mo. After completing the Grosse Pointe residents.

and LADY EASTON, MRS. MRS. THOMAS McKEY, Mc-GANDELOT, of Hampton road, FREDERICK W. EVANS, MRS. Kinley; and PATRICIA SPOOR, and MRS. DONALD COREY, of MRS. F. X. COUGHLIN and GORDON SPOOR, Roslyn road. MR. and MRS. FREDERICK

the League's recent annual Kerby road. HARLAND and MRS. MILTON | School.

commissioned a Second Lieu- activities.

Liberal Arts, WSU. It annually recently in a fishing tournament | United Nations, June 12 through the guest speaker at the Annual Who in American Colleges and ANNE MARIE BOELL, ANNE recognizes male graduates at Pompano Beach, Fla. MRS. 19. Meetings will be held at Luncheon Me-ting of the Metro- Universities," an Iota Chi Up. L. CAREY and KAREN P. SAN- Whose voluntary student activity JOHN COE, of Meadow lane. Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxpolitan Detroit Council on Bet- silon award for four years serv- DERS. Miss Boell, daughter of ties—characterized by the finest caught a 38-pound sailfish and vxille, New York, and at U. N.

More than 200 students were sconced in summer school pre- recognized at special ceremonies paratory to her return in the at Marygrove College, Tuesday,

CINELLI, MR. and MRS. R. East Emory court; MARTHA MRS. E. J. O'CONNELL, of St. W. MacDONALD, SIR JAMES McKEY, daughter of MR. and Paul avenue, MRS. HOWARD A. JACKSON DAY, MR. and daughter of MR. and MRS. W. Kenwood court.

Elected president of Receiv- admission into its September Day at the World's Fair, were ing Hospital Service League at class of NEIL B. HAYES of MR. and MRS. KENNETH

clude Pointers MRS. JAMES training at Austin Catholic Prep They were with a group of active in the Sanctuary Society; Itional Life Insurance Co., and

WILLIAM E. HARWELL, a luncheon sponsored by the JOSEPH B. MASON, son of member of the Hillsdale College combined Detroit and New York MRS. J. B. MASON, of Norton Choir, took part in the Choir's Economic Clubs. court, has been commissioned Annual Spring Tour. Sporting a Second Lieutenant in the In- new blazers, the Choir sang sacred and secular numbers for Bachelor of Arts at the 123rd

selected to represent Alma Col- graduate of the Academy of lege at the National Student the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe Two Pointers won citations Leadership Institute on the

CAROL THIMMEL, daughter The public is invited to at- ceived a Carrol Union active ed to the Dean's List for four BUHL, III, (Marie-France GAYL FRANCES BLOINK, of MR. and MRS. MARTIN W. tend this luncheon meeting and membership award; and years of academic achievement. Engel), of Geneva, Switzerland, daughter of MR. and MRS. THIMMEL, of Briarcliff road

Jefferson avenue and New York retarial course at Immaculata. eling choir, which performed While at Immaculata, she served during the festival with the as treasurer of her Freshman Davidson College Choir. Mr. PEACHIE (VIRGINIA) class. Gayl was also elected to and Mrs. Thimmel will attend McDONNELL, daughter of the the court of Immaculata's commencement week exercises WILLIAM F. McDONNELLS, Spring Prom, "The Twelfth of at Sullins, when Carol, a freshof Clairview road, who had Never." She is a graduate of man, will perform at the College's Music May Day Festival.

MRS. JOHN HAMMAN, of Rivard boulevard, newly electfall to Villa Duchesne, St. May 12. Honors went to six ed president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Sosummer course, Peachie and her

Those cited for iota leader will precide at the Auxilianus mother will spend a few weeks ship honors include: NANCY will preside at the Auxiliary's COATS, daughter of MR. and annual meeting and luncheon MRS. DONALD B. COATS, next Tuesday. Pointers who Patrons for the 17th annual Huntclub drive; GAIL MAIT- plan to attend the luncheon, international Ball, to be held LAND, daughter of MR. and are looking forward to a Saturday, June 5, in Cobo Hall, MRS. KENNETH B. MAIT- dinner party at the Roosteriail under the auspices of the Inter- LAND, Rivard boulevard; PAM- June 11 for women and their national Institute, include Point- ELA GLYNN, daughter of MR. ASME husbands, are MRS. E. ers MR. and MRS. FERDINAND and MRS. WILLIAM J. GLYNN, E. WOOD, of Kensington road.

In New York for a round of St Michael's College of Win- activities last weekend, topped ooski Park, Vt., announced the by participation in Michigan KOPPIN, of South Renaud meeting was MRS. RUSSELL | He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. road, and MR. and MRS. MILES PEEBLES. Vice presidents in- Neil B. Hayes and received his M. O'RRIEN, JR., of Hall place. more than 100 officers and In high school, he has been representatives of Wayne Na-THOMAS KAHN, son of MR. Ski Club; Paul Teen Club, he their wives. Saturday cocktails and MRS. KENNETH F. KAHN, played varsity football; and and Sunday brunch were among of Lewiston road, has been participated in all intramural activities planned for the group. University alumni functions claimed attention, as did

Receiving the degree of churches and schools in Ohio Commencement of Manhattan-ALLEN HYER, of Van Ant- and New York, under the direc- ville College of the Sacred werp road, has achieved honor tion of Harold Brown. Bill is Heart, Purchase, New York, on grades for the winter term at the son of MR. and MRS. WIL- May 25 will be KATHLEEN Oakland University. Allen not LIAM E. HARWELL of Tour- MARY HALEY, daughter of MRS. GERARD M. HALEY of Windmill Pointe drive. A major RAMSEY SA'DI, has been in English, Miss Haley is a and plans a career in teaching,

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by Dr. J. H. Perry, III and Dean Riddle

Pirates beat the Indians 4-1 The playoffs began Saturday, with Brad Kolowich and Stu May 23, when the Red Sox Fraser the winning pitchers, met the Reds at Kerby Field. The Pirates had eight singles Jim Parker pitched for the Reds with Tom McGraw and Jim and Bill Roberts for the Red Hooper hitting heavily.

the Phils by a score of 13-5 in by Lorne McConachie in the a hitting fest behind the pitch- first inning. Both teams were ing of Danny Griffin. Doubles playing air-tight ball, and the were hit for the Giants by Mike score was not tied until the homer by Pep Perry. Mike er.

three-way tie for first place drove in Johnny Keogh.

er. Catcher Max Gardner hit win for the Sox 3-2, a homer to open the scoring, Gordon Piche pitched the last triple for the losers. which was quickly balanced by six innings for the Sox and Jim a score in the second inning on Buda for the Reds. singles by Lorne Mc Conachie and Jim Van Eman. Jim Park-are hit a three run homen in faced the Giants, and lost 13-7 lombit was the winning pitcher. Buff

was highlighted by a long home run by Glen Hillger in the !.

with Jim Van Eman, Gordon Piche homered with Lorne Mc- a homerun for Denver.

Jack Critchfield, Jay Imesch, Griffin's grand slam home Seattle.

| Max Gardener and Jim Parker.

On Monday, May 18, the relieved by Bob Kulka. Sox. The scoring opened when

The same day the Giants beat Al Wilke scored on a single

Tuesday, May 19, the Farms was tied by the Reds in the winning pitcher. Majors race was thrown into a sixth when Van Conway's single Bruce Carty chalked up an innings and 10 strikeouts, the

On Sunday, the Red Sox er hit a three run homer in in seven innings. The score does

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Reinman belted a grand slam for Hollywood. homer to make the score 11 to 5. Then followed back to back Mike Duika pitched two inn- four baggers by Tim Allard and ings for the Phillies and was Perry to bring the score to 13.

The first round ended as Giants Red Sox Red Yanks Phillies Tigers Indiane Pirates

AAA LEAGUE Sankovich, Danny Griffin and third inning, when Rick RanPew Perry, triples by Garv Beaukin of the Reds was driven over San Diego Monday, May

Denver scored a 6 to 4 win Farr and Keith Mahoney all Greg Brecht and Phil Frame each hit a double for the winwith the White Sox for third record home runs: Tom Difait and Ronnie Trefzer, and a home on a double by Jim Park- 18. Bob Weber hit a two-run Towson, the losing pitcher hit homer in the last half of the a homerun for Miami. Duika had two doubles for the The Red Sox went ahead sixth inning to win the game. Rochester continued their losers. Bob Kulka one double again in the fifth, when Bill R. Specht hit a triple and Ed winning ways Tuesday, May 19 and Greg Thoen, the pitcher Roberts stole home on a passed Koch a double for the winners with a 5 to 1 win over Columand Hank Chase had singles ball after having doubled, and as Mike Walworth was the bus. Rochester pitching was

other pitching win Tuesday, winning pitcher, and Howard when the Reds bested the Red Mike Godfredson scored on May 19, as Mike Ryan hit a Wells, 2 innings and 4 strike-Sox by a score of 43 behind Lorne McConachie's sacrifice bases loaded triple to give outs. The losing pitcher was beautiful pitching by Jim Park- fly in the twelfth inning to Hollywood a 6 to 4 win over Greg Stahl who had 14 strike-

> Diego their sixth loss, 11 to 6 Brecht got the only hit and Majors Wednesday, May 20. Rudy Pa. only run-a homerun-for the Tim Allard's homer in the first inning began the scoring. The John Dykema a triple for the Mismi was the scoring to the misming began the scoring.

pitching by Charlie Williams of Friday, May 22 from Portland Moorman and John Hyde had At the other field the Yanks the Red Sox held the Giants 11 to 6 with Jeff Moran get a combined total of 14 strike-At the other field the Yanks the ned Sox held the Glants It to with Mike Mageau had outs for the losers. Jim Rumora cided in the seventh inning ing 15 hits behind pitching by they went ahead on Dannie a grand slam homerun for and Pete Maurer each had a

run. 5-2. The Sox came right | Saturday, May 23 saw Denver Taylor hit a double for Rich-Friday, May 22, the three back to tie the game in the edge Seattle 16 to 15 in the mond. way tie for first place was sus. bottom of the fifth on hits by first game, Rusty Wells was the Columbus edged Richmond extra inning. Kevin Bolton's tained by the Giants defeating Charlie Williams and Al Wilke, winning pitcher with hitting 10 to 9 Friday, May 22, with hit sent brother Jim to third the Pirates 15-4, featuring the plus three walks. Mike Sanko- support from Bob Weber and Greg Brecht getting the win and Humphrey Abrignani pitching of Gary Beaufait who vich came in to pitch for the Bill Luchsinger who each hit while striking out 16. Steve brought him home to win the went six innings, and a grand Giants in the sixth inning, a double. Chip Dickson, the Moorman had a homerun for game. Thus, young Bolton won

slam home run by Tim Allard holding the tie into extra inn- losing pitcher hit a grand slam Richmond while the following his own game for he was the At the other field Rookie In the seventh inning the In the second game Holly- bus-Greg Stahl, 2 homeruns; Fradenick had a big day at the pitcher Dave Newhouse won Giants exploded with their wood strengthened their hold Greg Brecht and Mike Angell, plate, hitting a home run, a his game for the Reds over heaviest hitting of the season on first place with a 12 to 6 a homerun each; Paul Frame, double and a single. the Phillies 10-8 on heavy hit and were not to be contained, win over Portland. This was a triple and Francis Roney a ting by Gregg Messacar, who Pep Perry doubled and was Portland's third game in three double.

AAA Standings (As of May 23) Portland Denver Sacramento

SanDiego

CLASS C LEAGUE Miami was still looking for hit a double. their first win after a 3 to 1

done by Dave Sickelsteel 4 Seattle. Paul Dettloff hit a outs in 5 innings. Tom Mc-Graw had a double and a homer Sacramento handed San for the winners while Greg

Portland won a Cliffhanger win this week, 10 to 2 over Syrathe third inning.

The same day the Yankees game was a hard-fought tie May 21 as Chris Wirth stole Turba was again the winning.

The same day the Yankees game was a hard-fought tie May 21 as Chris Wirth stole Turba was again the winning Turba was again t The same day the Yankees game was a hard-fought tie May 21 as Chris Whith State and Jav Imesch pitch- terrupted by rain squalls.

Turba was again the winning home in the last half of the sixth inning with the winning Louis Sendelbach, the loser, Danny Griffin opened the pitching for the Giants, and win for Portland. Mike Wilhit a triple and left Sibles. hit a triple and Jeff Sibley a On Thursday, May 21, the Sox went ahead 2-1 in the winners while Bill Luchsinger Thursday, May 21, as they beat Red Sox beat the Tigers 12-1 second inning when Gordon had a double and Bob Weber Richmond 11 to 3. Tom Tow-

Piche and Mike Gotfredson Conachie on base. Excellent Seattle won a make-up game with 12 strikeouts while Steve double for Miami while Bruce Tribe.

had extra base hits for Colum- Yankee

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scored on a passed ball. T. ning pitcher and hit a triple six in the first game on Satur-blemished win record ruined first spot in the National Lea- last inning, with the Cardinals day, May 23, as they beat Rich- by the White Sox in a decisive gue Majors. mond 16 to 3. Bob Wiley was 6 to 1 game. Winning Pitcher The Cardinals took full adwas the winner as he struck out Beattle Bailey gave up only vantage of ten hits given them scored MacEachern with the

extra base hits but Rochester third triumph of the season. a homerun and a double; Tom added another game to their ing a grand slam home run for striking out 10 batters, but some McGraw, a homerun; Dave win column by routing the Sena- the Cards. Sickelsteel, 2 triples; Bob Wiley, tors 11 to 6. Three errors and Not much kinder to the Red of the Cardinals and timely hit-

the winning pitcher. Greg Stahl, by Senator Bruce Black.

homer for Miami. Class C Standings (As of May 23) Rochester Buffalo Syracuse Columbus Richmond Miami

PARK Week of May 18-22 American League

Yankees **Indians** Athletics White Sox Orioles Senators Minors: Wisconsin Michigan Michigan St.

Purdue The Yankees wrested first Beattle Bailey a round trip for place in the American League the White Sox who committed Majors from the Indians—1963 six errors in the game. Champs-in a cliff hanger on May 21 which was finally de- Majors: with a 7 to 6 victory over the

Yankee Jim Bolton got to

All in all, it was a dark week of wins, the Red Legs lost to in a real thriller that went down for the Indians. Two days ear- both the Cardinals and the to the last out. A single by had a home run, and hits by singled in by Don Fromm, who days. Bruce Carty was the win-OPEN ALL WEEKEND! Wm. J. Allemon Garden Supply
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8 in 31/3 innings. The losing two hits and smacked two by the Red Legs while their winning run. pitcher, John Sandrock, had doubles and a single to lead opponents could only score one 11 strikeouts. Richmond had no his teammates to the Sox's run on the eight hits provided nals to 5 hits and was the winhit as follows-Rich Reinman, The same day, the Yankees Getz hit three for four includ- pitched his usual strong game,

a triple and Doug Smith, Bob 11 walks provided the Yanks Legs were the Giants — who ting by Walker, Ware, Gage, Taylor and Jim Hollerbach each with a victory in a game where now share top spot with the Bayes and Cornillie ended the In the second game Colum- Yankees picked up only three the Red Legs a 9 to 6 defeat. streak. loss to Buffalo on Monday, May bus beat Miami 20 to 7. Mike and their opponents only two- Brilliant pitching by Skip 18. John Truba was the winning Angell, with 15 strikeouts, was one of which was a home run Lauth—who struck out 14 play-sisted by Keith Cunningham and

ners. Matt Rettenbach had a place by continuing their .500 mond for the Giants and Ron handed the Senators their sec- That was the week that was Vince MacDonald and playing ond defeat 7 to 4 in a struggle for the Cardinals who won two near flawless ball, snapped back which was something of a tit-for-tat affair. Jim Black hit a round-tripper for the Senators unable to score against them in in the second inning, and Steve a 3 to 0 game. Two days later, from the Cardinals 4 to 3. Mann reciprocated for the A's the Pirates found themselves in in the fifth. Young Black, a the same boat - only more so struck out 6, and walked only what looked like a certain to 0. Mike Getz helped insure of the season. Dave Peterson, homer from Robb Hummel in his status as winning pitcher pitching all the way for the the third inning only to have by hitting a double for the Cardinals, gave up 6 hits, walk-Athletic Chuck Comly dupli- Cards against the Pirates.

cate his performance with a Hemovich in the fifth inning. and Hank Schmidt paced the Moundsman Cooke repeated mond. his winning ways two days later when the Orioles beat the White Sox 8 to 3. Dan Ireland scored a home run for the Orioles, and

National League Cardinals Giants Pirates Red Legs Braves Dodgers

Silent

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hits were at a premium. The Cardinals. The Giants handed Cardinals 2-game winning ers-made the difference in a Dave Ricca looked good for the pace during the week. The A's Lascourcier for the Red Legs.

Meanwhile the Giants kept "sure thing" belted by Bill pace with the Cardinals, squeaking by the Pirates 6 to 5 and Doc gers got 2 for 2, his second Home runs by Dave Kennel defeating the Braves 14 to 10, home run of the season and a Steve Katsaros walloped a double. Vince MacDonald aided Orioles to their first win of the home run for the Giants as his season on May 19 when they teammates made the most of Jack Chapel and Ralph DiDovanquished the Athletics 14 to seven hits and three walks in menico each came up with 6. Winning pitcher Mike Cooke the battle with the Pirates. yielded only two hits to the A's. Winning pitcher was Tom Di-

> The Giants capitalized on ten walks and six errors in their game with the Braves. Winning pitcher was Bill Brammer. Sandy Sandt and John Woodcock scored home runs for the losing Braves. Still smarting from their nac-

row loss to the Cardinals, the the end of six full innings, the Pirates came out fighting on score was tied 2-2, and Ralph May 22 and whipped the luck- DiDomenico, the Dodger pitchless Dodgers 11 to 3. Kar! er, had not allowed a hit, the Pfaeler - aided by Don Ham- two unearned runs being scored mond who hit four for four - on errors. Mike Ware, the was the winning pitcher. Bob Braves pitcher also hurled a Higgins hit a triple and a fine game, allowing 2 runs on 4 double for the Pirates who hits, Jim Bayes for the Braves, could only pick up five hits in and Jack Chapel for the Dod-

GROSSE POINTE CITY Giving up a perfect record nals 6 to 5 on Friday, May 15,

leading 5 to 3, tied the score, and Mark Walker's single

Mike Ware limited the Cardithem. Final tally: 11 to 1. Mike ning pitcher. Keith Cunningham loose outfield play on the part

Monday, May 18, the Dodgers, behind the fine pitching of

MacDonald allowed 5 hits Senator centerfielder, snatched -in a contest which ended 5 one in posting his second win ed 1 and struck out 6.

There were some solid hits on both sides. Ernie Calcat of the his own cause with 2 for 2, and timely nits.

Sandy Sides was the big gun for the Cardinals, collecting 3 for 3, his first home run of the season and 2 solid singles. Mike Kelly and Keith Cunningham got the other Cardinal hits.

The Braves beat the Dodgers on Wednesday, May 20, by the deceiving score of 6 to 2. At

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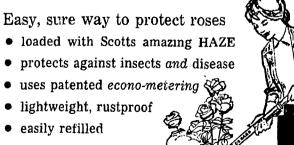
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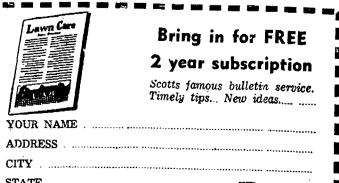
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iants and Ron Monday, May 18, the Dodgers, the Red Legs, behind the fine pitching of week that was Vince MacDonald and playing who won two both shut-outs Dodgers were

Virce MacDonald and playing near flawless ball, snapped back from their previous bad defeat gainst them in and won a well played game from the Cardinals 4 to 3.

themselves in MacDonald allowed 5 hits only more so struck out 6, and walked only thich ended 5 one in posting his second win helped insure of the season Dave Peterson. nning pitcher pitching all the way for the puble for the Cardinals, gave up 6 hits, walked 1 and struck out 6.

Giants kept There were some solid hits on finals, squeak- both sides. Ernie Calcat of the es 6 to 5 and Dodgers got 2 for 2, his second ives 14 to 10 home run of the season and a walloped a double. Vince MacDonald aided Giants as his his own cause with 2 for 2, and the most of Jack Chapel and Ralph DiDoree walks in menico each came up with the Pirates, timely hits. was Tom Di-

Sandy Sides was the big gun for the Cardinals, collecting 3 for 3, his first home run of the ix errors in season and 2 solid singles. Mike Kelly and Keith Cunningham as Bill Bram- got the other Cardinal hits.

The Braves beat the Dodgers ome runs for on Wednesday, May 20, by the om their nar- deceiving score of 6 to 2. At ardinals, the the end of six full innings, the fighting on score was tied 2-2, and Ralph ed the luck- DiDomenico, the Dodger pitchto 3. Karl er, had not allowed a hit, the v Don Ham- two unearned runs being scored for four - on errors. Mike Ware, the pitcher. Bob Braves pitcher also hurled a ple and a fine game, allowing 2 runs on 4 Pirates who hits Jim Bayes for the Braves, five hits in and Jack Chapel for the Dodgers, then took the mound.

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TUxedo 4-2106

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WANTED, used camping equipment, tents, sleeping bags, stove, etc. TUxedo 1-4306.

11-AUTOS FOR SALE 1962 BUICK Skylark conver-

tible. Maroon with white top, power steering, brakes, whitewalls. \$1,995, 962-0754. 1962 TEMPEST convertible.

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1963 CHEVROLET Station

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1962 CORVAIR, 900, radio. heater, whitewalls, automatic, \$1.425. TUxedo 4-1563.

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CASH for **FOREIGN** ROADSTERS

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CASH For **CARS** ANY MAKE AND MODEL

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12A—BOATS and MOTORS SAILBOAT-18' Fiberglass keel sloop. Fully equipped, new cover, outboard. TUxedo 1-

16' UTILITY skiff, 45 h.p. Gray, completely equipped. Excellent condition. TUxedo 2-6428. 15' LAPSTRAKE, 25 Evinrude

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9' PRAM, 5 h.p. motor. Excellent condition. Accessories. TUXEDO 1-4642. 18 H.P. EVINRUDE, like new,

\$200. TU 2-0083.

Beaver conversion marine engine. A-1 condition. Sacrifice. LUzon 1-3460. 19' M.F.G. fiberglass, 75 h.p. Evinrude, all new 1960, fully

INBOARD 185 H.P. Chevrolet

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12D-ACREAGE & SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE sedan, P.S., w.w., radio, auto- BEAUTIFUL 6-acre building site in Metamora Hunt Club area. Oxford 628-3574 or P. O. Box 155, Oxford.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5 ESSEX 15219 - 3 bedroom Colonial, well maintained, new paneling and jalousied ter-

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE PTE. WOODS BRYS DRIVE corner River Rd -Sprawling face brick 3 bedroom ranch situated on beautifully landscaped corner lot. Carpeting, cheerful family room, inviting recreation room for leisure hours, 2 car attached garage. Other cus tom features. Owner transferred.

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The Bargains Won't 1229 BALFOUR-Brick Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths on beautiful Balfour Road. Completely redecorated like new. Brand new custom kitchen One block to elementary and from shopping. Six blocks to St. Ambrose school and

church

2024 COUNTRY CLUB - Are you raising a family or are you retired? Whatever your status, this versatile 3-bedroom Colonial will adapt to your need and will also fit your pocketbook. Living room with fireplace, nice sized and paneled recreation in basement and 2-car garage.

937-939 HARCOURT — Home plus Income plus Waterfront Park plus Lovely Neighborhood equals this lovely 2bedroom, 11/2 bath twin dwelling with dining room, porch, separate furnaces, 3-car ga-

952 HAWTHORNE - Move right into an immaculate center-entrance bungalow with 2 bedrooms, fireplace, nice basement, unfinished upstairs to grow into.

894 HIDDEN LANE—A charming quality. Here is a home with the right combination of charm and utility. Bright spacious bedrooms, beautiful family room. Wife-designed kitchen with electric dishwasher and all modern builtins. Located in a quiet neighborhood.

2101 HUNT CLUB-The muchsought-after 3-bedroom Colonial with natural fireplace. Large terrace to enjoy all summer long, in a neighborhood that radiates the friendliness of happy young

005 KENSINGTON - Excellent value for the erudite buyer requirin g 4to 5 bed- MANY OTHER FINE HOMES. rooms, 31/2 baths and under \$40,000. Near Jefferson in the FOR HOMES OPEN SUNDAY. Park. Walking distance to Maier School, St. Clare and Pierce Jr. High School.

521 MIDDLESEX - Beautiful Chateau type home near Lake St. Clair. 4 bedrooms with 31/2 baths. Cocktail bar on 1st floor. Designed for gracious

1330 N. RENAUD - For the successful executive who can reward himself and his family with a gracious Ranch home that's distinguished yet not ostentatious. Lovely living room with fireplace, paneled library with beamed ceiling and bookshelves plus family room and paneled recreation room with fireplace in base-

341 N. RENAUD - You don't have to go into orbit to find living space. This house has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace and bar. plus a recreation room in basement with another lavatory. Large lot and 3-car

garage. 687 WESTCHESTER-Near the Lake on a large wooded lot with sprinkler system. White Georgian Colonial with circular drive and circular stairway. 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths. Lovely formal dining room, paneled library, jalousied and specially screened terrace, 3 fireplaces, fully air-condi-

968 WESTCHESTER - You'll love the warm friendly interior with spacious picture windows, large living room, dining room, big panelled family room with fireplace and modern kitchen. Large bedrooms and bath on main floor. Two other bedrooms with bath and extra large closets on 2nd floor.

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FOR SALE

\$36,000. CLOVERLY ROAD Excellent custom built home on an unusually attractive lot with fine old trees. Library, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, modern kitchen and good breakfast room. Convenient to schools. St. Paul parish.

T RAYMOND JEFFS TU 1-1100

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> BUCKINGHAM 1246 - Choice location. Lovely home with 5 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, library, 2 car attached garage, 80' lot. Custom planned with lots of charm. Owner transferred.

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LOTHROP 274 - Want lots of bedrooms and a huge family room? Near St. Paul, Kerby and Brownell schools. Then check this 6 bedroom, 31/2 bath ranch type home. Now vacant. 350 RIVARD - Cheaper than

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room ranch, 2 baths, den and BEAUFAIT, between Mack and Harper. Face brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, excellent condirecreation room, 11/2 baths.

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good family room.

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gether or separate. Excel

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onial with 4 bedrooms, 3

baths plus maids quarters

and 1st floor utility room,

kitchen with all built-ins.

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tures including porch with

JNNINGDALE, 51 - Don't

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room, 31/2 bath colonial, 1

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surroundings, a block to

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trance colonial with library

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Specifications and bid sheets for Workmen's Com-

City of Grosse Pointe Woods LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk

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Babe Ruth (Continued from Page 11)

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE 869-3931; TRinity 5-6554. Mrs. Or Monday Richard Buick bested Green Chrysler-Ply-CUSTOM dressmaking, designmouth 5 to 4. Marv. Howle was ing, restyling, alteration. Best squeezed home and stole home references. Van Dyke - Jefferfor two runs to be the big push son area. Mrs. Sharp, ADams behind the winners. "Rip" Reppenhagen was the winning ALTERATIONS professionally pitcher. Although Don Ulmer done. Dresses, coats, suits was the losing pitcher he struck and skirts. 1114 Beaconsfield. out nine batters. Randy Voorhees had two singles and a

double for Green. REWEAVING—Clothing, moth Alex Slowik had nine strikeholes, burns, tears. 11 years' outs to his credit as Shalla experience, 22549 Raven, PR Chevrolet pushed back Causley Pontiac 2 to 1. Chris Malafouris doubled home the win-EWING alterations, adults and ning run to lead his team to victory in a very close contest.

children; hems, zippers, plain drapes. Blankets bound. TU Gary Pagoto was the loser. Behind the strong pitching EXPERT alterations done in of Bill Hahn, G. P. Rambler your home by the day. Grosse handed O'Brien Ford their sec-Pointe references. VAlley ond straight defeat 7 to 4. Marv Larivee, Jack Reid and Jeff Matheus were the big hitters USTOM SEWING, alterations. with each collecting two hits.

Adam Perkowski struck out ALTERATIONS and sewing, seven for O'Brien. On Wednesday we saw the perfect game! Brian Berlenback pitched a no-hit game as Richard Buick shut out Causley Pontiac 5 to 0. Berlenback fac-Repairs, remodeling, etc. ed only 24 batters and struck Guaranteed electric sewer out 13. It is amazing to note cleaning. Cal Roemer, TU that no balls were hit out of the infield! Congratulations

Brian, Ken Czubay and Bob Lynch each collected 2 hits for Richard. Mike Leu was the loser for Causley. Grosse Pointe Rambler, with Mary Larivee on the mound. handed Shalla Chevrolet their first defeat 5 to 3. Jack Reid had a triple and two RBI's to lead his team, "Spike" O'Brien was the loser with Chris Mala-

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Apropos of the "Population Explosion" . . . NEWS offices are directly adjacent to the walk-through and side supermarket entrance "on the Hill," and staff members often catch snatches, through open windows, of conversations and comments as shoppers hurry to and from their cars. One day last week, a very young mother and her three children were glimpsed as they headed for the store. The oldest boy could toddle beside his parent, but his sisters, (not twins), were obviously still in the crawling stage, so mother had collected a shopping cart in the parking lot, settled her two little ones inside it, and was wheeling them toward the market. This obviously worried big brother, who tugged at his mother's skirt and was heard to say plaintively just before the group entered the store, "But mama, there are too many babies. Where will we put the groceries?"

And speaking of children . . . a local gentleman, (who shall remain anonymous for reasons which will become evident as you read on), is "cursed" with an easyto-dial telephone number, can count on at least one child prankster call per week, (the boys and girls are still working the "Have you got Prince Albert in a can?" routine). After several months of suffering through these nuisance calls, the man decided to beat the youngsters at their own game, bought an ear-piercing whistle, sat it next to his telephone, and developed a routine of his ewn: He listens courteously to the children's opening remarks, asks them to "wait a minute" before they get to the punch line, picks up his whistle, blows it directly into the 'phone, and hangs up! Recently, however, he outwitted himself, trying his whistle trick on two exceptionally determined youngsters. No sooner had he blown and slammed down the receiver when the 'phone rang a second time, and breathless, giggling, very young voices requested him to "Do it again, mister, do it again!"

Jumping from our junior to our senior citizens . . . did you know that the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, founded just a few years ago, is literally "bursting at the seams?" With a membership nearing 400, the club has her a Christmas present. Beatrice Tomicic (after more sports background, with the emthe virus the morning of the been forced to allot tickets for its popular Ladies' Night, than 39 years of marriage, during which time she had phasis on baseball and golf. scheduled June 16, on a strict, first come, first served basis, is advising members to contact ticket chairman error must be positively limited to club members and their ladies — no male guests can be accommodated. Also, because of limited parking space at the War Me-Also, because of limited parking space at the War Me- replied. morial, scene of most Senior Men's activities, the club has been pleading with members to "share the ride" whenever possible . . . and especially on Ladies' Night.

A truly "fun" party . . . was the Most Fitting OutFitting celebration held recently by the Grosse Pointe

Informang ner that she was the proud possessor of a pacer, Careless Miss, purchased at the likes to cook, although she Sail Club, most of whose members are busy evenings and recent Harrisburg, Pa., sale. weekends getting their boats ready for the summer sailing season. Captains and crews stopped swabbing decks beginning, Beatrice Tomicic, a long enough to enjoy "steaks a la Balfour," served by doting grandmother who loves itable and civic projects, but chefs Tom Roach, John Rupprecht and Al McKay at to play with her two grand-Grosse Pointe Park's waterfront park. About 80 paint daughters, and Walter Tomicic, prefers to take them on "one Nels Jorgenson.

PILFERINGS

A child, asked how he happened to think of some-Kamhout, 3½, by the hand thing, said, "I got a kick in the mind and it said itself."

There are various routes of escape from responsibility: escape into death, escape into disease, and escape into stupidity. The last is the safest and easiest, for even intelligent people are usually closer to the goal than they would like to think.

—Arthur Schnitzler

Marriage: A romance in which the hero dies in the

Benjamin Disraeli, on the United States: "By the hout), on the nose, offering aid of a few scientific discoveries, they have succeeded them a bite of carrot while in establishing a society which mistakes comfort for Grandma looks on with a big

The Christian ideal has not been tried and found nave lived in the rollie for 200 years. Both were born in Yugowanting. It has been found difficult, and left untried.

There are two great rules of life, the one general he was 14.

the other particular. The first is that everyone can and the other particular. The first is that everyone can, travel, manages two trips or in the end, get what he wants if he only tries. This is the so per year to New York, to general rule. The particular rule is that every individual visit daughter Penny, a resident is, more or less, an exception to the rule.

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By Janet Mueller Four years ago, in November, Walter Tomicic almost from the moment he arrived home one night and told his wife he had bought landed in Detroit, also has a her a Christmas present Beatrice Tomicic (after more sports background with the em-

Mrs. Tomicic laughed, "Sure years, both her daughters swam food distributing business. tion—until the papers arrived, the time. From this spur-of-the-monient inspiring.

One can drop out to Wolver- unteer." ine Raceway on a sunny mornaround the stables of the Tomicic's trainer-driver Joe Marsh, Jr., looking over Grandma's growing collection of trot-

Children Love Horses Nothing pleases the two livey youngsters more than to be able to pat such horses as Careless Hanover, Careless Dave, (named for daughter Penny's husband, David Gannon), Careless Hal, Careless Tom and Careless Carl, (named for Lisa and Kathy's father, Carl Kam-

Beatrice and Walter Tomicic slavia, but came to the States -G. K. Chesterton at an early age, Beatrice when she was nine and Walter when

of Rye, N.Y. She is an occa--Samuel Sutler sional Florida vacationer, journeved to California to visit daughter Rosemary, who taught on the West Coast before her marriage to Carl Kamhout, and dreams of returning to Yugo-

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you did!" she said, and promptly for the City Club, and mother Then, four years ago, one of "There's nothing quite like TUxedo 6-0252. finds cooking for two a bit un- track.

She enjoys working for char- his wife a horse. Finds Fitting Gift

ing and see Grandma leading the food distributing business light from a window halfway ber of the family who has ALup the stairs falls directly on WAYS been interested the mare and colt.

A bronze trotter on a table in the front hall is the work Penny, who learned to love of artist Joe McDonnell, son horseback riding and horses at Clairview road. Joe, who lives mother and father waited until and works in Florence, Italy, she married and moved away was commissioned by Mrs. before they became horse Tomicic on his last visit to the owners.

Father's Day gift for Mr. possible to keep up with their omicic, but Mrs. Tomicic, un- new interest in life - harness crating the finished work upon racing. its arrival from Florence, liked the statue so much she prevailed upon her husband to let pacer good enough to win the her keep it at home rather than Little Brown Jug or a trotter have it removed to his office. After fair success racing bletonian. But the sport it-Careless Miss, Mr. Tomicic went self is what really draws them, into the Harrisburg auction win or lose. again and was the successful bidder for Careless Hanover, Careless Hal, Careless Tom, explains. "Harness racing in-

Carl. This put the Tomicies in busi- of having your horse come ness on a fairly large scale, through, that makes it all worth and they quickly discovered while. they had a better than average trotter in Careless Hanover. He was so fast that last year they entered him in the rich Hambletonian Classic, the threeyear-old counterpart of the Kentucky Derby for trotters. Must Baby Horses

"Horses are like children, Beatrice Tomicic says. "They must be babied, and the least

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rious virus struck stables TUxedo 4-8858. throughout the United States. Careless Hanover, who had established the record at a

forgot all about the conversa- still swims whenever she has the Borden milkmen, Byron it," Beatrice Tomicic says of Hoag, a horse owner with a harness racing. "You know wonderful feeling."

There were a few more visits All of the Tomicic horses are -and Walter Tomicic bought registered in her name, and she was assigned the task of keeping records along with the Careless Miss, the Tomicics' ownership of Careless Miss. She Mr. Tomicic, who has been in Tomicics' front hall, where Penny Gannon, the one mem-

> Claims Bad Timing the William McDonnells, of camp, complains that her

Nowadays, the Tomicies get The trotter was intended as out to the track as often as

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