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MUTT SHOW SET FOR SATURDAY

of the

Grosse Pointe News

sile, and ship requirements were cleared for publication with details that would benefit potential enemies.

Friday, May 12

Saturday, May 13

of another angry controversy today following the cancellation by the Civic Center Commission of the long-planned National Electric Contractor's Association convention to make Show next October 19 to 28. Stephen Kish, Civic Center Commission Director, said he was forry that things had worked out to the inconvenience of the Contractors, but that De-troit couldn't afford to lose the Auto Show. Officials of the Contractor's Association vowed never again to consider Detroit

"might revert to the United lists of last year's givers to full day of activities to acquaint

Monday, May 16 Khrushchev is being contemplated by President Kennedy. diplomatic sources said yesterfor any such meeting at present and it was emphasized that the conditions for such a session, in Mr. Kennedy's view, had not been realized.

UNITED STATES officials were surprised today following a military coup in Seoul, Korea. Under leadership of South Korea's highest generals, the army revolutionists took over the government and immediatemilitary government. The revolt upset the government of won leadership after a students' revolution ended the regime of President Syngman Rhee a year ago. The iop American and United Nations commander in South Korea asked the rebels to return power to the legal govern-

Wednesday, May 18

ENROLLMENT CUTS and a appropriation by \$217,000

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Two Persons Died in This Accident

HEADLINES

WEEK

As Compiled by the

Thursday, May 11 SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Robert S. McNamara revealed resterday that he had taken steps to cut the flow of military information to the Press and public in an effort to stop informing the Russians of the country's every weakness. Mc-Namara said he was "shocked" when his recent statements to the committee on aircraft, mis-

A RULING by the State Fire Marshal which would require complete sprinkling systems in all Detroit schools and report-edly cost Detroit "several million dollars" came under Senate attack yesterday and a bill to revoke the order was sent on to the House of Representatives. The Detroit School system has begun a two million dollar fire safety program which requires only a partial sprinkler system plus a smoke detection device. Detroit's Board of Education and the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Detroit vigorously opposed the Fire Marshall's new code.

COBO HALL was the center room for the National Auto Show next October 19 to 28. From 3,038

as a convention site

Sunday, May 14 THE IRE OF DETROIT'S Common Council fell on Council President Mary V. Beck who has obtained an injunction from a Federal judge to prevent the immediate razing of Old City Hall. Miss Beck charged the five council members who voted in favor of the demolition of 'recklessness" and included Mayor Miriani for his support of the majority. She based her suit on the claim that tearing down Old City Hall would "place in jeopardy" the title of the land and said the ownership

AN INFORMAL MEETING with Russian Premier Nikita day. From the White House, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said that there are no plans

Tuesday, May 17

six per cent slash in expenses the courtroom before sentence from him, but also a bomb he six per cent slash in expenses it is passed. Eriman faces a fine had fashioned from powder of an austerity program adopted for 90 days in jail, or from approximately 20 of the both. versity to maintain present educational standards within a re- guilty on Wednesday, May 10, duced budget. Under the new when arraigned before Judge economy program the univer- Belanger for examination, after sity will maintain an enroll- which the date for sentence ment of 21,500, about equal to was set. that of the fall term of last | The Park youth's illegal ocyear. At least 2,500 applicants cupation came to light followto the summer session will not ing several weeks of investiga- cers, said that the thought be accepted. The State Legisla- tion by Lts. Stanley Enders



This accident claimed the lives of two young men and critically injured a young woman Saturday morning, May 13. The driver of this car was traveling 65 miles an hour or more at the Lake Shore road curve, when he lost control and crashed into a tree 30 feet north of 1010 Lake Shore. The driver, Donnie L. D. Duke, 23, of 2623 Fairview, Detroit, died instantly; Eugene Nelson, 20, of 3575 Lycaste, Detroit, died of injuries in Saratoga Hospital; and Miss Marilyn Martin, 19, 22407 St. Joan, St. Clair Shores, is in the hospital in critical condition, at the last report, unable to tell police what had happened. SPEED was the killer! See story on Page 1.

Photo by Jack Eberst

More Than \$10,000 More Needed to Meet \$50,000 Quota by Memorial Day Closing Date

slower than last year. To date, \$39,968.69 has been received by the same time grams.

last year. Thomas E. Groehn, drive ing of all volunteer solicitors at the Center, Monday evening, May 15, prior to the Association Board meeting. In addition to volunteers continuing to make personal calls on givers of record, Mr. Groehn distributed

phone calls.

Target Date Set Memorial Day is traditionally set as the target date for the Ignored Signal Campaign and it is hoped that all the Center's supporters will Causes Crash Campaign and it is hoped that try to get their income tax deductible gifts in by that time. \$50,000 is needed to operate the Center in the ensuing fiscal year beginning August 1.

The Center's president, C. F. Ogden and its board of volunteer directors wish to express place and causing an accident. thanks to the many following recent givers:

April 25 Alger, Alger Auxiliary No. 995;

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Center Drive | Michigan Week to Start Gets \$39,968 May 21; Pointe Set for 7th Annual Observance

Spiritual Foundation Day to Launch Program; Luncheon on Monday to Pay Honor to Visiting Mayors From Out-State Cities

The seventh annual "Michigan Week" will be observed throughout the state, starting May 21. Among the The Grosse Pointe War various activities planned during the week long celebra-Memorial's Annual Family tion will be "Spiritual Foundations Day" on Sunday, Participation Campaign is receiving returns a little "Mayor's Exchange Day" on Monday, May 22:

in their individual areas.

Visiting the local communities

will be: Mayor and Mrs. Floyd

Yake of Gaylord who will be

guests of Grosse Pointe Woods;

Mayor Pro Tem and Mrs. Elmer

Simon and City Manager and

enruth who will be guests of

the City of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Farms will enter-

Grosse Pointe Park will be Ma-

be participating in the local

observance of Mayor's Exchange

Pointe Officials Set

cities will be: Mayor William F.

Mayor Kenneth Cunningham

and Councilman William Oddy

of the City of Grosse Pointe

Park; and Gaylord will have

as their guests Mayor and Mrs.

Kenneth Koppin of Grosse

Included in the guest list for

will be: representatives of the

Grosse Pointe Public School

System: Grosse Pointe Branch

of the Wayne County Depart-

Office of Civilian Defense and

Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Representatives of the Grosse

Pointe and Detroit newspapers

Geary Is Coordinator

Forrest Geary, Director of

Community Services for the

Grosse Pointe Public School

System is again serving as co-

ordinator for the local planning

Municipalities. Committee mem-

bers for the day's activities are

(Continued on Page 2)

will also be present.

Pointe Woods.

Local officials who will be

Churches, schools, libraries, & businesses, institutions, and terest and community facilities ceived from 3,038 families Municipalities in the area will as opposed to \$41,095.02 re- participate with special pro-

Mayors and officials from various Michigan communities will be guests at a luncheon in chairman, held a report meet- Stouffer's Eastland Restaurant on Monday, May 22, to be hosted by city officials of the Grosse Pointe Communities.

Plan Full Program

In addition to the luncheon, local officials are planning a whom to make reminder tele- the guest mayors and other city officials with the points of in-

David Malczewski, 14900 Lossini, Detroit, was issued a reckless driving ticket by City Police on May 13 for failing to stop for a traffic signal at Jefferson avenue and University

Police said the Malczewski car struck a car driven by Mrs. Pearl Sullivan, 886 Lenox, De-Gen. R. A. and Col. F. M. troit, which was stopped for the light. Both cars were dam-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. aged and Mrs. Sullivan was tak-Alger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene en to St. John's Hospital for x-rays.

by formed an anti-communist military government. The revolt upset the government of Premier John M. Chang who To Fireworks Violation

Gary Ertman, 18, of 1032 While the investigation was Beaconsfield, is scheduled to in progress, the officers confisappear before Park Judge C. cated a number of M-80 (block Joseph Belanger on Wednes- busters) firecrackers from sevday, May 24, to hear his sen-

tence for illegal possession and purchased the fireworks from Public Libraries; Grosse Pointe sale of fireworks. The judge ordered the youth to have his father present in

Ertman entered a plea of

ture reduced the University's and Arnold Hough, and Cpl. if the bomb had been exploded, Pointe; Robert Slone of Grosse appropriation by \$217,000 Charles French. (Continued on Page 2)

eral teenage youths, who had ment of Health; Grosse Pointe Ertman. One boy, 14 years old, not

only had his fireworks taken blockbusters. The powder was removed from the containers and packed into a tiny box, and sealed with wax. An extremely short fuse was inserted in the

Police Chief Arthur Louwers and the three investigating offithe city managers of the participating communities: Lawrence of what might have happened Savage of the City of Grosse (Continued on Page 2)

Woods Babe Ruthers and City Little League Staging

> A parade down Mack avenue, starting at Grosse In case of rain services will to any patient be held in the Memorial's main who needs it. Hugh Burns, High School, will herald the opening of the 1961 Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League's City to Buy 12 Baseball season this Satur-

The parade, which will be led by Captain Chance on his beautiful stallion "Golden Dee-Kon", will have many added attractions to recommend it to young and old alike.

Mrs. Herbert Keinath of Franktain Mayor Robert Huber of ceremony in the Grosse Pointe Troy and visiting the City of Woods Council Chambers last yor and Mrs. Charles A. Mob-ley of Flint. Officials of the there will be such outstanding Village of Grosse Pointe Shores landers Pipe Band, Color Guard were unable to make arrangefrom the Grosse lle Naval Base, ments for an exchange; but will Jim Trew, Scout for the De-(Continued on Page 10)

Burglars Loot exchange guests in the above

Connolly, Jr., Councilman Wil-Two Park business places were liam G. Kirby and City Manooted by burglars, one on Fri. ager Sidney DeBoer of Grosse day, May 12, and the other on Pointe Farms who will travel Sunday, May 14, and a large to Troy; Councilman and Mrs. amount of money and other David Burgess of the City of items taken. Grosse Pointe will be guests of Frankenmuth; Flint will host

addition to local city officials found everything in order. Joseph Dinardo of 1266 Mary.

> amount of \$309.35 from the cash | morning, May 13. register and two drawers under Killed instantly was Donnie the register.

of a door. The robbers took \$500, of under the counter, set aside as the cash register.

police.

3491 Balfour, Detroit,

Two Parades To Open Ball Seasons Here

Big Ceremonies

In addition to the beautiful Miss Babe Ruth, Jeanne Gilbert, crowned at an impressive Friday night, and her Court. attractions as the Detroit High-

Park Bar, Store

The Friday burglary was at the Baby Grand Bar, 15222 Charlevoix, which was forcibly entered between 3:15 a.m. and in Wayne County to vote with the Knights of Columbus Hall, a.m. A janitor discovered the paper ballots. front door had been jimmied open, when he arrived for work,

Louwers said that patroling officers had made a routine check the Mayor's Day luncheon in

> The Sunday invasion was at view, Detroit. One of his comthe Fairfax Market, 899 Bea- panions, Eugene Nelson, 20, of consfield, where entrance was 3575 Lycaste, Detroit, died of gained at the south side of the injuries in Saratoga Hospital building by breaking the glass within four hours after the that the car's speedometer was

which \$570 was in a cigar box cal condition, at the last report, committee of the Grosse Pointe sales tax receipts, and \$30 from St. Joan, St. Clair Shores, who, A neighbor discovered the Duemling, was unable to be he saw Duke's car, a 1950 Chev- Pointe Hardware. Mack and

The market is owned by Soc-

Memorial Service Tuesday, May 20 All Residents Urged to Attend Annual Ceremony; Rev. Bertram Atwood to Give Sermon;

Gold Star List to Be Read

honoring Grosse Pointers who gave their lives in World War II and Korea will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, Tuesday morning, May 30, at 11

The minister making the brief sermon appropriate to the occasion will be Rev. Bertram de casion will be Rev. Bertram de
H. Atwood of the Memorial
Presbyterian Church. Offering
prayers will be Father Ralph
Barton of Our Lady Star of the
This Friday

To Read Gold Star List The Gold Star list will be ead by Jack Williams, Village President of Grosse Pointe Shores. Sea Explorers Ship Troop #690 based at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be in charge of raising and half masting the flags. Girl Scouts will serve as ushers and place wreaths under the bronze pla-

gave their lives. Foreign Wars will be in charge from 2 to 8 p.m. of the military end of the service posting and retiring colors and scheduling volley, tape, and echo which bring the brief but impressive ceremony to an end.

can will also attend these serv-ices on Memorial Day. It is an

gave so much.

Grosse Pointe City Council approved the purchase of 12 automatic voting machines on May 15 at a cost of \$1,849 each, 110 pounds to donate blood. Perplus an estimated \$200 for

shipping. The machines will be ordered ents or a guardian. No one is Fund, which the Michigan State immediately and will be install- ever accepted for donation if Highway Department has beed for the July special election on constitutional convention. The machines will enable the City to consolidate its six precincts into four, with three machines in each precinct.

City Manager Lawrence Savage estimated that the purchase of the machines would save the City \$731.58 for each election because of the reduced number of election workers which will be required. Savage said the annual savings to the City would be \$1,829.95, based on the five regularly scheduled elections which are held every two years.

As is annually the case, the Memorial Day Service

Red Cross Mobile Unit to Be at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church from 2 to 8 p.m.

A last-minute call is being made to Grosse Pointe residents to support their church or organization ques dedicated to those who blood banks when the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit is Veterans from the American at Our Lady Star of the Sea Legion and the Veterans of Church on Friday, May 19,

> Any person between the ages of 18 through 59 who is in good health is eligible to donate

> > Donors Have Choice

A donor may give-hlood for The immediate families of the following purposes: 1) He those who lost their lives, are may replace blood for a patient being sent special invitations to in a hospital who needs a blood the ceremonies. It is hoped that transfusion. 2) He may add his all Grosse Pointers who possibly donation to the account of his group or organization having a ices on Memorial Day. It is an bank with the Red Cross. 3) there will be a drawing for six all too brief mark of respect. He may ask that the credit be dog collars, to be engraved by keeping faith with those who made to "Self" in which case he may later transfer the credit Gray, of Gray's Sport Shop On-In case of rain services will to any patient or organization the Hill, is one of the originat-

Hugh Burns, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Blood Council, stated that an average healthy adult has 12 to 13 pints of blood and will never miss the one pint Voling Machines given as a blood donation. The body immediately begins to cre ate new blood to replace that

taken as a donation, he said.

Donors Carefully Checked A person must weigh at least sons under 21 years of age must have the written consent of par-

the donor or the recipient. Persons wishing to make ap- ted cities and villages for the pointments to donate blood may call Mrs. Arnold P. Saviano, TU 1-1164, chairman of the Church John C. Mackie said net reblood drive or her co-chairman. made appointments will also be welcome.

LARCENY REPORTED

Mrs. William A. Stafford of 1789 Prestwick, told Woods powhen she prepared to open the \$6.027. trunk of her automobile, she The City is the last of the discovered that the lid had been Grosse Pointe communities to damaged, and the spare tire and install voting machines and has lieve the theft occurred while been one of two municipalities the car was parked in front of to \$171,273, were deducted.

Park Police Chief Arthur Two Die in LS Accident; of the bar at 3:15 a.m. and Another Critically Injured

Speed claimed the lives of tends into Macomb County, the land, owner of the bar, told two persons, and left one in the chief said. police that the burglars took hospital in critical condition, about 15 cartons of cigarets, the aftermath of a crash on worth \$36.55, and cash in the Lake Shore road Saturday

L. D. Duke, 23, of 2623 Fairaccident.

Still in the hospital in critiis Marilyn Martin, 19, of 22407 according to Police Chief Fred broken window and called questioned by police investi- rolet, making the turn, and ingating the tragedy.

The accident occurred 30 feet rates and Charles Kosmos of north of 1010 Lake Shore, the section of the Village that ex-

The chief said Duke, who was driving, was traveling south on Lake Shore, at a speed of 65 miles an hour or more, and was making the curve still at a high rate of speed, when he lost control and crashed into a tree east of the roadway.

stuck at 65 mph after the fatal crash. Skid marks were measured at 219 feet, ending at the point of impart.

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Center to Conduct All Residents Invited to **Annual Event**

Total of 95 Entries to be Shown by Young Masters and Mistresses at High School

The Grosse Pointe News fifth annual Mutt Show is all set for this Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Grosse Pointe

High School football field. There are 95 contestants, most of which are entered in two of the ten classes listed: largest dog, smallest dog, longest tail, shortest tail, best-groomed, puppy class, poodle class, dog most resembling master, dog with the most doubtful ancestry, and funniest-looking dog.

Pat Murphy In Charge

On hand as master-of-cere-monies will be "Pat" Murphy who is well-known among Point-ers for his work in obedience training. He will have with him his English sheep-dog, "Dusty' who was part of the demonstration in last year's show. Judges will be Mrs. Lee Meyer, Daniel

Wood and John R. Gordon. Show officials are very pleased to be able to present, midway in the judging, a demon-stration by James Henderson of the Leader Dogs for the Blind. This is the world-famous nonprefit organization which is lo.

cated in Rochester, Mich Ribbons To Be Awarded First, second and third place ribbons, contributed by the Humane Society of Detroit, will be given for every class and the "This 'n That for Pels" shop has again donated beautifullyengraved trophies for all firstplace winners. There will also

At the conclusion of the show the donor, Roland Gray, Mr. ors of the Mutt Show

be a veterinarian present.

There will be bleacher space for spectators, so all interested dog-owners and lovers are invited to attend the Pointe's only annual dog show.

Pointes Share In State Fund

The five Pointes will share in the Motor Vehicle Highway the result may be harmful to gun distributing to the State's 83 counties and 510 incorporafirst quarter of 1961.

State Highway Commissioner ceipts of the Highway Fund for Mrs. John Kennedy, TU 1-9133. the first quarter of this year "Walk in donors" who have not amounted to \$82,954,002, an increase of \$924,029, over the same period of 1960. The Pointe will receive a

total of \$137,302, to be distributed as follows: Woods, \$44,-742; Park, \$37,436; Farms, \$31,lice on Tuesday, May 9, that 846; City, \$17,251; and Shores, Mackie said that gross collections amounted to \$84,614,191,

> \$1,488,916 and the Waterways Commission's share amounting All State gasoline and diese! fuel taxes, license plate fees and a small amount of miscellene-

from which collection costs of

ous tecs are deposited in the Motor Vehicle Highway fund. After deductions, the money is distributed under provisions of State Law which provides that 47 percent goes to the State Highway Department for use on State highways; 35 percent to counties for use on county roads; and 18 percent to incorporated cities and vill-

ages for their roads and streets Under this formula, the State Highway Department with receive \$38,988,381 as its share of the fire, quarter collection; the counties, \$29,033,901; and An accident report revealed cities and villages, \$14,931,720,

SHOPLIFTER FINED

Joseph J. Tokan, 28, of 11 West Margaret, Detroit, was fined \$40 for attempting to A motorist told police that steal several tools from the Wayburn on Monday, May 8, stinctively knew he would not The charge was heard by Park make the curve and would Judge C. Joseph Belanger on crash. The motorist said he Wednesday, May 10, who rendered a guilty verdict.

Michigan Week May 21

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Pointe Park; Sidney DeBoer of Grosse Pointe Woods and Thomas K. Jefferis of Grosse Pointe Farms; William Grosse Pointe Shores.

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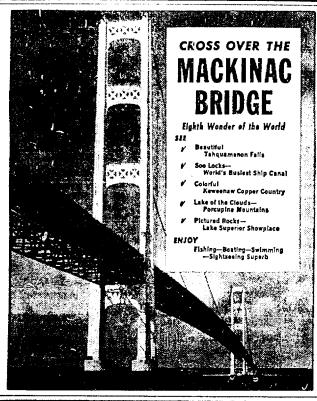


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GPHS Musicians To Give Concert

The award winning Grosse Pointe High School Band and spines, Orchestra will present their Annual Spring Concert on Sun- short, it would have been only Auditorium.

Featured soloist of the day chestra the Mozart "Concerto could have easily been badly No. 5 in A Major for Violin and hurt, if not killed, if he had

Taugner was president of the orchestra during the 1959-1960 school year, is presently treasurer and has been the recipient of the Best Orchestra Citizenship Award, which is the highest award given in the high school. orchestra. As a recipient of this award, he received a full scholarship to the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan,

With the music of Mezart, Handel, Mousscurgsky, Gershwin, Rodgers and Hammerstein, this concert by the high school band and orchestra could very well be entitled "Music for All." Richard Axsom will again appear with the orchestra as piano soloist performing a few excerpts from the "Rhapsody In Blue." by Gershwin.

Axsom is a senior this year. He has been a popular soloist with the orchestra during the last two years and was the recipient of a Band and Orchestra the boy had in his possession. munities, for its program. It Parents Club Recognition Award and scholarship to a summer music camp last summer.

The band will feature the entire trombone section in a selection from the 1920's, entitled 'Lassus Trombone." Headed by senior Donald Reed, the section includes: Alton Donnell, Richard Freimuth, Paul Kuzivat. Michael Love, senior Colleen' Neill, Michael Reynolds, Robert Taugner and Ronald Wal-

purchased from any band or orchestra member or at the door the afternoon of the performance. Tickets are: adults, \$1.00; students, 50c.

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Fireworks

(Continued from Page 1) sent shivers up and down their

"Because the fuse was so day afternoon, May 21, at 4 in a matter of seconds before the the Parcells Junior High School bomb would have exploded, if the fuse was lit," Chief Louwers said. "There was will be the concert master of enough powder in the bomb to the orchestra, senior James Tau- kill or seriously maim a person. gner, performing with the or- This boy who made the bomb, used the contraption."

> Cpl. French concurred with the chief's statement. They said that because of the amount of powder, the wax sealing and the short fuse, there is no question that once lit, the bomb would have gone off before the poy could have gotten rid of t. There was enough force in the bomb to at least shatter a hand, or blow off the boy's face.

The investigation that led to the arrest of Ertman, Chief. Louwers said, was begun on April 14, when Mrs. Olive Waltz of 1030 Beaconsfield, called police to complain of a boy throwing several firecrackers in her back yard.

Patrolman James LaPratt arrived at the scene before the

named others who had firecrackers in their possession. These boys were interrogated. and all confessed to purchasing the fireworks.

ceived a call from Pierce Junior High School officials, who stated that several students were known to be in possession of fireworks. The youths were Richard H. Snook is director taken to the station, where they of both groups. Tickets may be said they purchased the fireerackers from Ertman.

> On May 9, Ertman was ordered to report to the station for a talk with the corporal. Ertman confessed that he had made two trips a week to Toledo, to purchase the fireworks, and brought them back to Michigan. Sales were made from his car, in a rear lot at Notre Dame and Kercheval, and sometimes at his home, the youth told the officer.

Ertman said that he did not know how dangerous the fireworks were, and that he will never sell them again.

Lt. Enders said that possession of, or sale of fireworks, can bring plenty of trouble for offenders. A State law, and city ordinances, prohibit possession or sale of these small explo-

He said that parents, who know of their children having firecrackers should take them away and turn the fireworks over to their respective police departments. It is better for the parents to take a hand, than to have the children arrested and arraigned in court, the lieutenant pointed out.

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Vehicle Safety | Pierce P.T.A. Check Approved Meets May 24

On Monday, May 15, the Woods council approved a proclamation designating May 27 as which Mayor Kenneth Koppin effixed his signature.

The mayor urged all residents to take advantage of the ties. The new officers for 1961safety check by driving their automobiles and trucks to the area behind the Woods Theater, district, for a safety check by the Folice Department and Lts. Enders and Hough and trained mechanics of local auto dealers.

Participating in the safety the Auxiliary police and Safety Patrol boys from Woods schools, who will direct motorists to the inspection area.

Woods Director of Public Safety appointed Patrolman Jack Mast, safety officer, as coordinator of the program.

Mast stated that he is hopeful that the number of vehicles checked this year will exceed that of 1960, when 968 cars and trucks were given a thorough going over. This year, he said, he is hoping that there will be at least 1,500 vehicles given a safety check.

Last year, the Woods received boy left, and took him into custody. The officer confiscated all for 1960, by the National Vethe 16 packages of fireworks hicle Safety Check for Com-At the station, the boy was was the only community of its questioned by Cpl. French. He population size to be so honwas the only community of its

REPORTS HIT-RUN

A hit-and-run driver inflicted \$50 damage to his car, accord-On May 5, Cpl. French re- rams police on Wednesday, May 10, by William G. Butler of 191 Touraine. The hit-runner was traveling south on McMillan and hit the left rear of his car parked at Ridge and Mc-Millan.



Awning Windows **Jalousies** Screen Porches Sliding Doors Aluminum Siding

Pointe Screen

17328 Mack

Dr. Kennard L. Jones, president of the Pierce P.T.A., will call the final meeting of this 'Vehicle Safety Check Day" to school year to order at 8 p.m. next Wednesday evening, May 24. He will call for the committee reports for the year's activi-1962 will be elected.

The program to be presented area behind the Woods Theater, in the auditorium for the in the Mack-Seven business parents is the annual ninth grade talent show. They promise many surprises this year. It is rumored that 50 students will participate in one number. Piercites are busy rehearsing campaign will be members of their specialties for next week.

At the close of the auditorium performance, the spotlight turns to the boys' gym where all students of the school have placed their science projects on display.

The cafeteria will be opened for the social hour with refreshments being served to the guests of the John D. Pierce school next Wednesday.

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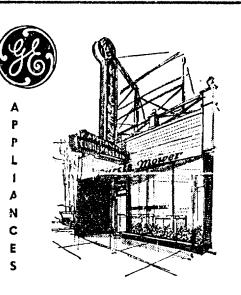
Two Die in LS Accident

(Continued from Page 1) turned his car around to follow Duke, and saw the crash, A watchman at 1100 Lake Shore, also witnessed the speeding car, and rushed out when

he knew that the automobile

Chief Duemling said that on April 26, Duke was ticketed by police of his department for speeding on Lake Shore road.

The Shores' fatality is the was going to hit the tree. He first vehicular accident death in told police that he was an eye- the Pointe this year.



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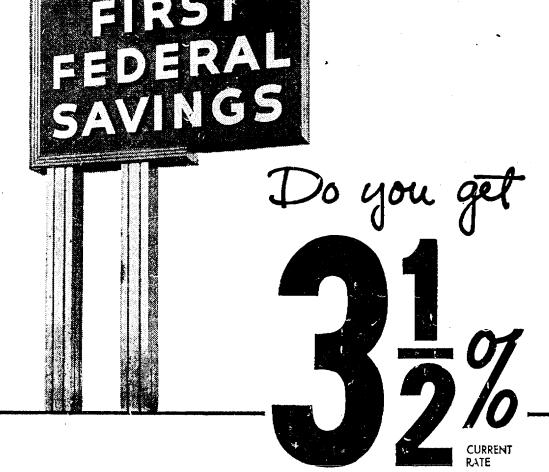
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Business Group Holds Installation



Installation of officers was one of the highlights of the program when the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association held its annual dinner dance at Lochmoor Club last Saturday evening. Front row, left to right:—
ROBERT WILCOX, past president;
ALBERT H. THOMAS, president; and

CYRIL VERBRUGGE, vice-president; Standing, left to right, are NELSON FROLUND, director; THOMAS OFFER, secretary; RALPH KIRCHNER, treasurer; and ZACK MOIR, director. Directors Margaret Rice and Ralph Bransby are absent from the picture.

Summer School Registration Dates Listed

nually by the Grosse Pointe Public School System will begin next week. All secondary school students who reside in the school district are eligible to enroll at that time.

Courses will be offered at Grosse Pointe High School for students in grades 10-12. These will include first year Latin and French, social studies, English, driver training, reading improvement, mathematics and typing. Applicants should report to the High School auditorium between 3:30 and 5 p.m., May 24-26. Classes will begin Monday, June 19, and end July 28.

Junior high school students will be offered opportunities in English, mathematics, reading, typing and science. These classes will be held at Brownell Junior High School, Registration will be possible at Pierce May 24; Parcells, May 25; and Brownell, May 26 between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Another opportunity to regiser will be afforded latecomers Saturday, June 17, at both Brownell and GPHS. Non-residents may also enroll at that time if vacancies still exist.

Elementary school pupils may enroll at either Maire or Mason school Friday, June 16, or Mon-

Camera Club Meets May 23

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on May 23 at the Neighborhood Club, 17145

Waterloo, at 8 p.m.

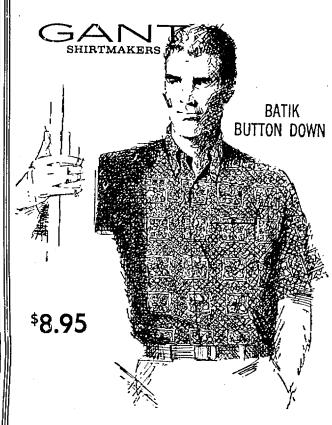
The club will host an Interclub Monochrome Competition sponsored by the Greater Detroit Camera Club Council. The competition will be followed by a social hour. Guests are in

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Woods Council voted May 15 to pave Morningside drive at a total cost of \$14,800. Residents of Special Assessment District No. 124 will pay \$57 each for the paving, plus \$560 which will be assessed the owner of a corner lot. Total contributed by the residents of Morningside drive will be \$1,120 and the City will contribute \$280.

The portion of Morningside drive which borders Ferry School will be financed by a City contribution of \$1,660 plus \$2,940 which was contributed toward the undertaking by the Board of Education.

Owners of Lake Shore Grove Subdivision No. 3 have agreed to pay the cost of paving the street adjacent to their property.

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- FRIDAY, MAY 19, 7:30 p. m., Anchor Room. Mr. Leonard Thomson, Secretary of the Detroit International Regatta Association and Past- President of the American Power Boat Association, shows films of recent power boat races on the Detroit River. See the films and meet Mr. John Carter, present Race Committee Chairman of. the Silver Cup Regatta, and Mr. Harold Hoffman, the Race Committee Chairman of the Detroit Memorial Regatta. Talk with power race boat drivers.
- SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2:30 p. m., Anchor Room, Mr. William J. Periard, a former Navy frogman, and a certified instructor by the International Skin Diving Association, will lecture on underwater safety. See his films and live demonstrations of the proper use of equipment. Get instruction in modern life-saving methods. Mr. Periard is the Chairman of Training and Safety for Oakland County Rescue Teams. Meet him and Officer Henry Hansen of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and Trooper Lawrence Miller of the Michigan State Police.
- TUESDAY, MAY 23, noon, luncheon fashion show in Hudson's Eastland's dining rooms will be devoted exclusively to fashion apparel for life on and in the water.
- THURSDAY, MAY 25, 7:30 p. m. Division Captain A. A. Behrens of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary and members of his division will present a lecture and film on boating safety for all your family. A timely and informative display of proper boating safety equipment will be shown.
- FRIDAY, MAY 26, 7:30 p. m., the Detroit Power Squadron will present an interesting program which will provide information on proper etiquette for all sailors, whether owner or quest.
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Obituaries

HOWARD G. SIMON

road, died Monday, May 8, in Cottage Hospital, A resident of the Detroit area for 37 years,

Mr. Simon was a composer and music teacher and a former Detroit theater organist. He was member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; and two daughters, Mrs Leslie Klauer and Mrs. David

Services were Friday, May 12, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery,

ROBERT J. McINNIS

Mr. McInnis, of 17130 Jefferson, died in an automobile accident on Sunday, May 7. He was

A 1958 graduate of Tufts University in Massachusetts, Mr. McInnis served in the Navy for two years and was employed in the data processing division of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Company in Detroit.

Services were Tuesday, May 9, at the St. Agnes Cathedral in Arlington, Mass. His mother, Mrs. Catherine T.

McInnis, of Arlington, survives. VERONICA FRONE PHILLIPS

Services for Miss Phillips, of 1022 Wayburn, were held Friday, May 12, in Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Church, Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Miss Phillips died Tuesday May 9, in Bon Secours Hospital. She was a native of Grosse A sister, Mrs. Lillie Paye,

EFFIE HILLOCK

Mrs. Hillock, of 1292 Vernier oad, widow of John J., died Saturday, May 13, in Wayne County General Hospital, She was 77 and a native of Detroit. Services were Wednesday, May 18, in the Arthur J. Van Lerberghe Funeral Home and

St. John Berchman Church, In-

terment was in Mt. Olivet

Cemetery. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Otto Fisher and Mrs. Archie Currie; a son, John W., a sister, Mrs. Minerva Bradbury; two brothers, Robert and Art Watson; and three grand-

JAMES A. WALES

Mr. Wales, former superintendent of buildings, maintenance, and transportation at Grosse Pointe Country Day and Detroit University School, died unexpectedly May 14 at his home in Standish, Michigan. He was 56 and a native of Han-

Before he moved to Standish and Stephen

turalization Service, Detroit has announced that the inspection of all persons entering or from Canada by yacht and small

this summer.

The establishment of regular points of inspection for pleasure craft has been found to be a necessary part of controlling illegal entry. The law requires that any person arriving from Canada must report to an Immigration Officer for a determination of his admissibility to the United States. This rule applies regardless of whether one is arriving by automobile, rail, bus, private plane, ship, on foot, or by small pleasure craft.

Failure to report for inspection, upon entry from Canada, is a violation of the immigration laws and may subject the boat owners, operators and passengers to severe penalties.

Three inspection stations on the Detroit River have been staffed on a daily basis by 1mmigration Officers, beginning Monday, May 15 and ending on or about October 15, 1961, for the convenience of small pleasure craft operating between Canada and the United States. These stations are located at: Ecorse Boat Basin, 4635 West Jefferson Avenue, Ecorse; Grosse lle Yacht Club, Grosse Ile: and Kean's Detroit Yacht Harbor, 100 Meadowbrook, Detroit, Michigan. For boaters in the Lake St. Clair area, the inspection site will be located at Jefferson Beach Marina, St Clair Shores, and in the immedi-

in 1952, Mr. Wales was owner of Jimmy's Quality Market, in Alter road. He was a former member of the Detroit Elks and the Eagles Lodge in Detroit. He belonged to Elks Ledge 88 in Bay City and the K. of C. Lodge in Standish.

Services were Wednesday, May 17, at St. Florian Church in Standish. Burial was in

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Rita Mary and Patricia Ann; and a sister, Rita Monette, of Hancock.

THOMAS P. McCARTHY Services for Mr. McCarthy, of

2153 Hollywood, were Saturday, May 13, at Rose Church. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Ceme-

Mr. McCarthy died Wednesday, May 10, at the Veteran's Hospital in Grand Rapids. He was 55 and a native of Ireland A veteran of World War II,

Mr. McCarthy was employed by the Wayne County Road Commission. Survivors include three sis-

ters, Mrs. Hanna Rea, Mrs. Margaret Devlin, and Elizabeth Mc-

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dentifiable by appropriate signs and flags. A small, white-painted building will be located on the dock of each of these points, easily identifiable. The stations will be open daily from 2 p.m to 10 p.m. until approximately June 15, 1961. Thereafter, the stations will be open daily between the hours of 9 a.m. and l a.m. The station at Jefferson Beach Marina will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays and holidays only. Mr. Sahli pointed out that

surveys in prior years did not warrant the station remaining open during the week. Consequently, boat operators in the Lake St. Clair area will either have to report to Kean's Detroit Yacht Harbor on the Detroit liver, of at Algonae along the St. Clair River.

Inspection stations along the St. Clair River, in addition to Algonac, are: Roberts Landing; Marine City; St. Clair, and the Blue Water Ferry Dock at Port Huron. Additional stations are also located at the International Ferry Dock, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan; Mackinac Island; Escanaba; Detour; Marquette: Houghton; Alpena, and Rogers City. Customs Officers, who also perform Immigration duties, are stationed at Muskegon; Bay City, and Saginaw.

Mr. Sahli has requested that members of yacht clubs, boat clubs, power squadrons, and all owners of small pleasure craft

These stations will be clearly

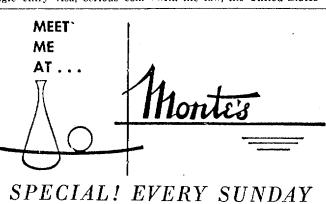
cooperate in this program of plications could arise, and It would therefore be wise to If a member of the boating

check with the Immigration Officer at one of these stations party is in the United States on before crossing to Canada, Mr. visitor's permit containing a Sahli said. To insure compliance single entry visa, serious com- with the law, the United States

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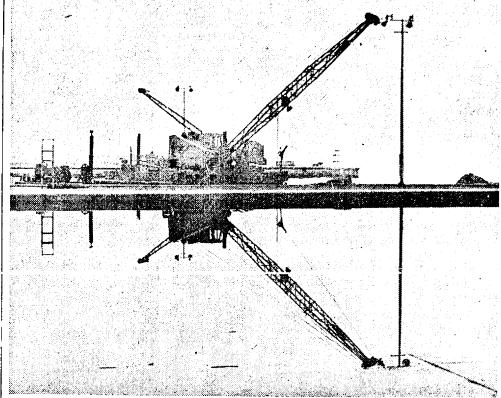
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Mich. Peat

It's ideas that usually replace Farms Council Approves Record \$1,253,000 Budget

The Farms council passed a The following is a breakdown year 1961-62 on Monday, May needed to operate the various 15, and approved retaining the city departments: Administrasame tax rate prevalent last tive, \$96,680; Police, \$210,030;

The approved budget is \$1,-253,000, just \$16,866 more than that of the 1960-61 budget, and the tax rate still remains \$17.37 per \$1,000 local assessed valu

The total assessed valuation of property in the Farms has been set at \$52,941,310.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Pointers

Five Grosse Pointe students at the University of Michigan were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national academic honor

Ninety-three students at the University were elected to membership in the society for having placed in the top of their lasses in grade point averages.

New Phi Beta Kappas from Grosse Pointe are Richard M. Denise, 15429 Essex, senior in the college of Literature, Science, and the Arts Rita M. Kambos, 1386 Wnittier road, senior in LSA; Daniel J. Murphy, Jr., 270 Williams, senior in LSA; John D. Sterritt, 16913 Cranford lane, senior in LSA; and Judith C. Schultz, 19688 Blossom lane, senior in education.

ednesday, May 10, that someone broke into his car parked stole a gray trench coat and a

boy's black nylon parka. He did

ot give the value of the loss.

ecord budget for the fiscal of the expense appropriation Fire, \$139,700; Public Works, \$234,120; Sewage Pumping, \$40,-840; Recreation, \$70,490; General Fund, \$203,670; Major and Extraordinary, \$192,180; and Debt Service, \$65,290.

> The financing of the budget ccounts will come from these: Estimated revenue - state shared, fines, permits, license fees, etc., \$275,800; surplus reappropriated, \$57,610; and tax evy, \$919.590

The council, at Monday night's meeting, approved sending an information sheet to all the city's taxpayers, along with city tax bills, giving a brief explanation of the 1961-62 city taxes, as in previous years.

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G.P.H.S. Juniors Win High Honors

Two Grosse Pointe High School juniors have won significant honors recently. William Bailey has been named as one of the 75 students selected to participate in the National Science Foundation's "Honors Institute for Young Scientists." The institute will be held at the University of Michigan June 19-July 28 where Bill will study in the field of chemistry. He is the son of the Harold Baileys of Moross road.

The honor of being the top cholar in Spanish in the state has been won by Ellen Rollins. She achieved this distinction by posting the highest score of all Michigan participants in the National Spanish Contest completed this spring. Mrs. Maxson is her Spanish teacher. Ellen is the daughter of Harrison Rollins and lives in Washington

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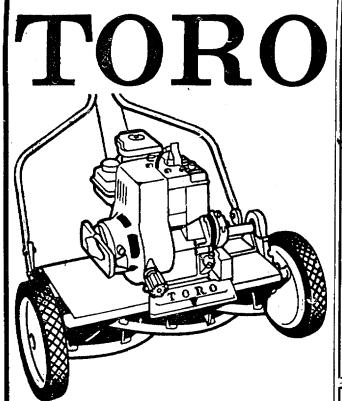
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Farms Sets Priority Policy In Kerby Field Recreation

years and contributed money,

The study committee named

the following as those who have

contributed toward the estab-

lishment and maintenance of

the field: Little League Base-

ball, Little League Football,

St. Paul School.

Babe Ruth League Baseball and

It was pointed out that the

field belongs to the Farms resi-

dents, all of whom have the

mutual cooperation and re-

straint. Groups filing for use of the field after the set dates,

will be accommodated if open

If questions pertaining to the

field cannot be resclved by De-

Kerby Field shall be super-

vised by the city manager under

the control of both supervisors,

location of the bleachers, erec-

outcome of the study, were re-

representatives of Little League

groups, Ervin A. Steiner.

Gray, owner of a sport shop in

the Kercheval-on-Hill business

Brooks disclosed that the Rev.

Charles Sandrock of St. Paul Lutheran Church sponsor of E

Field and has negotiated with

the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu-

cation for the use of one of the

school playgrounds for team

games, to allow other teams to

avail themselves of the dates

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To Methodist Board

by Field.

of his death.

George Brooks, and Roland

dates and times are available.

Organizations representing res- dates and times the field will idents of the Farms, will be be needed for the current seagiven priority use of Kerby Field, Kerby and Mack, for Little League Baseball and Little League Football, and other recreational facilities.

The Farms council adopted this policy on Monday, May 15, after a study was made by Councilmen William Butler, chairman; and Edward Roney, both of the Recreation Committee, John DeFoe, Recreation Supervisor; and Charles Campbell, Kerby Field Supervisor and representatives of groups using the field.

Also sitting in on the discusion, held in the Pier-Park Boat House on Monday, May 8, were time and material to establish Mayor William Connolly and and maintain its facilities.

City Manager Sidney DeBoer. The study was held to determine which organization shall be granted permission to use

Kerby field, based on priority. The study group came up with the following priority policy recommendations approved by the council:

1. Organizations representing residents of the Farms, Little League Baseball and Little League Football to fall into this catogory as the players in each case are all residents of the

2. Organizations representing principally Farms residents, or persons who are property owners. Babe Ruth Baseball League and St. Paul School, would fail into this catagory as the players on these teams are principally residents of the Farms.

3. Other organizations "when it is deemed to be in the best interest of the city o do so." Occasional special games and iner-league playoffs would fall into this catagory. In this connection, it is recognized that the various teams of the Farms enjoy similar reciprocal privileges on the fields of other communi-

Permission to use the field shall be under the supervision of City Manager Sidney De-Boer, and under the direct control of Recreation Supervisor DeFoe and Field Supervisor Campbell.

The new policy requires that district. organizations desiring to use the field shall file with DeFoe, baseball, not later than March 15, and football, not later than August 15, of each year, an application and schedule of the

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Parents, teachers, and friends of Grosse Pointe's many secondary school writers being honored with others at the annual presentation of Southeast-The city manager, under the ern Michigan Scholastic Writdirect control of the recreationing Awards at the Masonic Temple on May 10 were especially al and field supervisors, will then prepare a master schedule pleased when the names of win- sary of his ordination to the for the organizations to use the ners in the national contest priesthood. fie.d facilities. Notice of this were released. decision to be conveyed to the

Particularly happy were two young Brownell Junior High applicants as soon as possible. Insofar as possible, the de-School writers who were in-cluded in this list. Dennis Grafsires of the applying groups will be granted, and it is recflin and Sue Solmo won national dained in 1936 in Washington, ognized that a priority (but not honors with manuscripts for D. C. a monopoly) will be granted to which they had already earned those organizations, who have regional awards earlier this used Kerby Field for several

> Dennis, the son of Dr. and falco Parish. At present Father Mrs. Allan Grafflin of Beaupre road, won second place with a group of five poems written last year for Mrs. Gerry Meyer's eighth grade honors English class. The poems, all in free Club, is in charge of this afverse, covered such subjects as autumn leaves, crime, sound, and two aspects of snow.

A single class assignment so inspired him that he continued his poetic writing on his own, submitting all the poems to his right to use it, on a basis of teacher for helpful criticism at the end of the year.

Obviously, other judges besides Mrs. Meyer thought them worthy of special awards, for he won a first place gold key the regional contest in March, and now his national Foe, Campbell, or DeBoer, then second award has won for him the matter will be presented to a certificate, pen, check for \$15, the council for final decision, and a volume of Palgraves' Changes or improvements of "Golden Treasury of Songs and Lyrical Poems.'

Grosse Pointe's second winier, Sue Solmo, daughter of including such matters as the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solmo of Stanhope road, received a nation of outfield fences, etc. No tional commendation for a short work shall be done on the field story which had already won a by organizations without the key award in the regional conconsent of DeFoe, or Campbell, test.

Her story, "Blessed Com-Expressing satisfaction of the rade," concerning two children who crossed the border into Austria during the recent Hungarian revolt, was written as an assignment for Mrs. Laura Gregory's eighth grade honors English class this year. She attributes her idea for the story to having read Michener's "Bridge at Andau" and a newspaper article about a man re-

team, has withdrawn the church's team from the Keroy cently returned from a concentration camp. Using these facts in an imaginative way swayed the national judges to award her a certificate of merit, and the regional judges a certificate, and times the church sponsored team had been allocated at Ker-ond paper, a sketch, which she submitted to the regional contest, earned her an honorable

Both Dennis and Sue, high honor roll students at Brownell Junior High, are at present enrolled in two honors courses LeRoy L. B. McInally, of each and have college in their Lakeland avenue, has been futures.

of Pensions of the Methodist Save your pennies and eventually the tax collector will take care of the rest of your change. McInally, long active in De-

Friends of Rev. Francis J. Cavanaugh, O.S.A. will honor him at a reception at Austin Catholic Prep School on Sunday, May 21, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The occasion will commemorate the Silver Jubilee Anniver-Father Cavanaugh was edu-

cated at the Augustinian Academy, Villanova College and the Gregorian University where he studied theology. He was or-The Jubilarian is well known in Grosse Pointe since he served

Cavanaugh is Prior and Procurator at Austin Catholic Frep School.

as curate in St. Clare de Monte-

Mrs. John K. Busch, president of the Austin Mother's fair.

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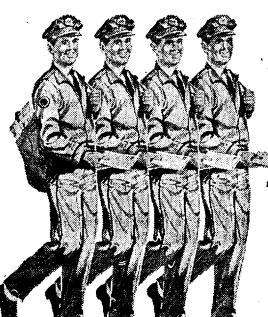
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With McNamara are (left to right): JAMES MONTGOMERY, Maire school; THOMAS WIGGINS, Our Lady Star of the Sea school; CRAIG ANDERSON, Ten Mile school, Farmington; and KENNETH COLE, Decker Elementary, Walled Lake.

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Hugh Roberts, of station WWJ, will be master of ceremonies. A wide variety of instruments will be presented, many of which are rarely heard in solo performances. The harpsichord, bassoon, flute and trombone will be heard, as well as the piano, trumpet, violin and a soprano soloist.

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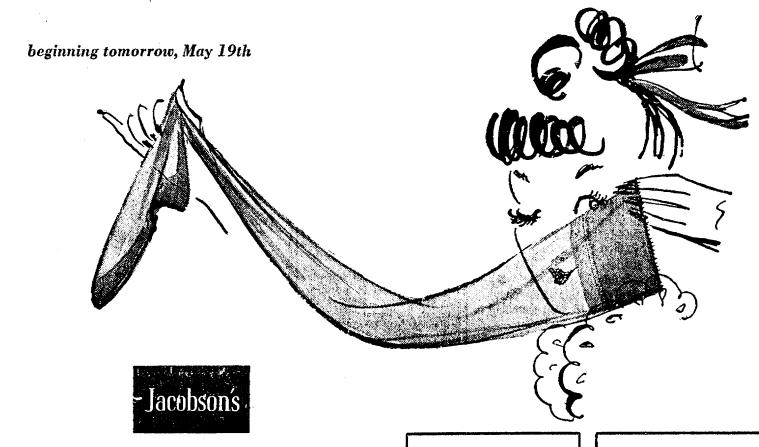
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Year	Grosse Pte. Pub. Schl.	Increase Over Previous Date Reported		Increase Over Base Year, 1925	
	Membership	Number	Per Cent	Number	Per Cent
1925	1685				
1930	2953	1268	75.3	1268	75.3
1935	3692	739	25.0	2007	119.1
1940	4579	887	24.0	2897	171.8
1945	5119	540	11.8	3434	203.8
1950	5585	466	9.1	3900	231.5
1955	8509	2924	52.9	6824	405.0
1959	10207	1698*	19.9	8522	505.8
1960	10329	122**	1.2	8644	513.0

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Some of the numbers the Grunyons will sing have been will be recorded for posterity. A specially arranged for them by Grunyon auxiliary of Grunyon Fenno Heath, current director wives will lead the rooting secof the Yale Glee Club. Murray tion and there will be surprises Dodge is updating his "Lucky Olsen and Johnson never Lindberg" piece and may just thought of.

The very popular "Grunyons," possibly go into orbit a la Shepa dozen of Grosse Pointe's most ard. (After all you don't get engaged every day.)

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By Dr. Bushong

Dr. James Bushong, superintendent of schools, recently commended the following teachers for significant achievements

Herbert Ladd, Pierce mathematics teacher, has received an appointment to a summer institute to be held at the Universiy of Michigan June 26 August 5 under the auspices of the National Science Founda-

James Curlett, High School social sudies teacher, will study for five weeks this summer at Ohio Northern under a Coe Foundation — American Studies Fellowship.

High School social studies de-History Scholarship at Northwill study for three weeks this a later date. summer.

Kenneth Cook, High School science department head, has been awarded a National Science Foundation scholarship to attend Colorado State University this summer.

Alexander Essaides, High School science teacher, will attend a University of Detroit summer science institute under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

Charles Bishop, also of the High School science department will be enrolled at Adelphi College this summer under a National Science Foundation grant.

Three members of the Monteith Staff made up a panel dis-cussing "The Non - Graded School" at the spring conference of the Department of Elementary School Principals Principal Marshall Jameson and teachers Margaret Watkins and Dolores Brodersen told the group of their experiences with Monteith's Primary Plan.

Four music teachers on our staff have combined their talents to form a performing ensemble. The group is scheduled to play for the Maire P.T.A. meeting May 15. Members of the quartet are Dr. Thomas Moore, Pierce Junior High School, cello; Miss Sharon Witt, Goodenough, George L. Sch-Ferry School, viola; Mrs. Anibel laepfer, William K. Muir and Lucatsky, Maire School, violin, and Mr. Mendel Lucatsky, Kerby School, vielin.

Mary Jane Better, Ferry sixth grade teacher, appeared as a panelist on the program of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers held in downtown Detroit recently. The subject dealt with by the panel was The Use of A-V Equipment to Improve P.T.A. Meetings".

Glenn Bray, physics instruc-tor at the High School, will return to the University of Arkansas again this summer as an instructor in the university's summer school program.

Three other High School science teachers, Dorothy Lechreck, have been participating all year in a Wayne State University science workshop. They have, thus, been keeping abreast of recent developments in the biological sciences .

Helen Mutton, High School counselor and English teacher. was a participant in a recent two day conference on gifted children held in Detroit for a number of representatives of the Southern Regional Conference who came from the deep south and the southwest to learn about the Wayne County

Study of the Gifted program. Jane Woita, Grade 4 at Ferry School, addressed a Wayne State University class on Famly Living at the request of the college instructor, Dr. Marian MacMillan.

Melanie Wachtler, Ferry Kindergarten teacher, sang in three evening performances with the Detroit Opera Theatre last month.

J. Harold Husband will play prominent role in a University of Michigan seminar this summer. Entitled a "Practicum in School Business Administration", the seminar will be held on campus August 7-18. Mr. Husband will chair a panel on Reports and Reporting" and participate as a discussant in wo other sessions dealing with Non-Academic Personnel Problems and Practices' and 'Maintenance and Operations.'

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Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire place, Wednesday evening, May 10, to relative. pay tribute to former Farms Councilman Richard Maxon, for his 17 years of devoted service to the city.

Also among those who attended the Dinner Party honoring Maxon were police and fire and a former city attorney, and several of the community's business men.

Mayor William Connolly, Jr., after a speech acclaiming Maxon for his service to the com-Ottilia Schubert, also of the munity, read a resolution recently approved by the Farms partment, has received a World council, which will be presented to the former councilman in western University where she a form suitable for framing, at

who is mayor pro tem, a post | ice. once held by Maxon; and Councilmen William Kirby, Henry Bodman II, Ledyard Mitchell, Edward Roney, and Thomas Fisher.

A resolution was also presented to former Councilman J. Lawrence Buell, for his four years of service on the council Buell, with Maxon, did not chose to run for re-election on April 3

Other city officials on hand were: City Manager Sidney De-Boer, City Engineer Murray Smith, City Clerk Dawson Nacy, Asst. City Clerk John Cantwell, Asst. City Engineer John De-Foe; Police Chief James Furton, Police Lt. Vernon Sylvester, City Attorney George McKean, Fire Chief M. William Mason, Fire Capt. Raymond Snay; and former Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt, now a justice of the peace in Algonac, where he resides.

Former councilmen who had served with Maxon sometime during his tenure on the council, were also at the affair to wish him well. They are: B. Dave Bushaw, R. Gerveys Grills, J. Lawrence Buell, Daniel W. John R. Sutton, Jr. Former Council Henry Hub-

bard, and former city Attorney E. P. Wright, who were unable to attend the dinner, each sent a letter, paying tribute to Maxon for his long and faihful service to the Farms, and wighing him a long and happy life in his retirement. Maxon's son-in-law, York ner.

Farms officials, past and Judson, and the former coun-present, gathered at the Grosse climan's brother, Pzul, also had praise for their distinguished

Farms businessmen also had They are, Roland Gray, John Sweeney, Jr., Renville Wheat, Norton Ives and Ward Duckett.

Maxon was first elected to the Board of Trustees of the officials, a former police chief Farms in 1944 when the community was a village, and re-mained in continuous service Mast, safety officer, Jack Conafter the village incorporated as a city in the early 1950s.

The resolution presented to Maxon by Mayor Connolly, among other things, commended the former councilman for his tireless and deep concern for the community, and for his "unselfish and diligent efforts on behalf of the city" making Members of the present city it the most beautiful of the council at the dinner were: voed and distinguished serv-Councilman William Butler, Pointes, the result of his de-

> Praise was also heaped on Maxon by Butler, Mitchell, Sweeney(Schlaepfer, Muir, Sutton, Hoyt, Gray and Wheat, all of whom made brief speeches.

Capture Honors In Math Tests

Grant Piggott, an eleventh grade student at Grosse Pointe High School, ranked 27th among 9,000 Michigan high school students who took a recent Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Test and will receive a Certificate of Merit.

Twenty-six other students at Grosse Pointe High School are among the 365 merit certificate winners, representing approximately three percent of those who took the test.

All of the 51 Grosse Pointe High School students who took the Mathematics test scored above the State's median. In the number of winners of merit certificates, Grosse Pointe High School was second, with 27. Ann Arbor High School had 28 merit winners

Other Grosse Pointe merit certificate winners include, in order of rank,

William Briscoe, Carl Carlson, Joyce Hancock, Geoffrey Crooks Richard Maun, Allen Crow, Kathleen Pearsall, David Veenendaal, Michael Simson, John Marsden, Larry Engelhart, Stephen Selander, and Wayne Wil-

|Six Win Safety Poster Contest

Judges were hard put in the day, May 9, picking one winner their say concerning Maxon, for first prize, and splitting second and third prizes.

Winners of the contest received their awards at the school on Tuesday, May 16.

nolly of the Woods Lions Club, and members of the Grosse Pointe Traffic Safety Committee.

the contest and donated the into the warmer parts of the edge and freedom seems to be a awards.

Officer Mast disclosed that mitted by students from art classes conducted by Miss particularly redolant. Esther Meldrunm and Allen Hayes. Of this number, 20 were picked for final judging, Mast

First place award was given to Elsa Corsi; tied for second place were Barbara McCarthy and Donna Duletsky; and third place awards were given to three others, Christine Nelson, Bill McCullough and Thomas Shildhammer.

The awards consisted of trophies, presented to each winner, with his or her name inscribed on it, designating first, second or third place.

A happy family is but an earlier heaven. -Sir John Browning

Center to Show African Films

The Center's "Meet the larly impressed at the time they Travellers" series will present visited the Congo with the well Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart in final judging of the Parcells color movies and sildes of the Junior High School's annual Congo and other parts of Africa, Safety Poster Contest on Tues- Monday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock. The Grosse Pointe cordially invited.

were surprised to find that due The judges were Woods Di-rector of Public Safety Vern though being close to the equato the altitude it was quite cool on the African Continent. Even tor they put their topcoats to aries. The native peoples were good use.

continent. They exchanged cool weather for strange new odors. 216 posters were originally sub- Mrs. Stewart especially remembers the Pigmies who were cient educated followers.

> Moving through Elizabeth National Park in the Congo the Stewarts' cheated a bit on the rule never to leave the car and by so doing got some wonderful shots of wild elephants.

The Stewarts were particu- paratively unworried.

being of the native population. It seemed to them that they were the best treated and the happiest of the African peoples. Apparently the Belgian Government when they took over conpublic and their guests are trol of the Congo from Leopold corrected the atrocities which The Stewart's who began had occurred when the region their African journey in June was controlled by him as a private plantation. They gave the natives a certain amount of education and medical facilities which were manned by mission. allowed private ownership of After shivering in Johanes- property and permitted to hold berg where they actually had minor positions in the governsnow and the buildings were ment. Judging by the happennot equipped with central heat ings in the Congo since the The Woods Lions sponsored they were glad to move north Stewarts' visit, a little knowldangerous thing.

The Congolese have a few educated leaders but insuffi-

The Stewarts, who visited in Kenya where the Mau-Mau uprising had occurred, reported the natives seemed sad and beaten. In the Union of South Africa the whites were tense while the Zulus seemed com-

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Donahue Seeks Post As Con-Con Delegate Attempting to capture Wayne County's 1st Senatorial District

R. Patrick Donahue, 29-yearold attorney, of 1324 Balfour road, has announced his candl-Senator Harold Ryan (D.), will dacy for the Democratic nomibe Rocky Gust. If elected he Cudlip seeks to represent the will represent not only the nation to the Constitutional 13th Representative District for Grosse Pointes and Harper Convention from the First Sena-

"My great-grandparents settled here in 1829 before Michi-Both men are lawyers and gan was a State," Donahue said. "They had faith in the future versity of Michigan Regency in 1958. Prior to this he was a prefied their vision. Since I will be cinct delegate in Grosse Pointe living and working in Michigan City and, later, in Grosse Pointe Shores. He is a Fellow of the for a good many years to come, American Bar Foundation, a I want to make sure that Michigan will have a constitution degan, and Detroit Bar Associasigned to meet the needs of the tion, and a director of the

A graduate of De La Salle Gust, who was a candidate for High School, Donahue received Congress in 1956, has served as his Bachelors Degree in Ecoprecinct delegate in Grosse nomics from the University of Pointe Farms and as a member Michigan. He also completed work on his law degree there. He is a member of the Detroit Bar Association and the Michigan Bar Association.

Long active in Democratic affairs, Donahue was one of the founders of the Grosse Pointe Young Democrats. He is an active member of the Fourteenth Congressional District Organiza-State Coordinator for the suction and served as vice-chaircessful campaign of Supreme man of the district's Citizens' Court Justices John Dethmers for Kennedy-Johnson Committee. He recently served as fi-Serving in a dual role, Gust nance co-chairman in Dr. Lynn will not only be a candidate M. Bartlett's successful campaign for State Superintendent Cudlip campaign. Among the of Public Instruction.

Donahue was twice chosen as nis party's nominee for the State Legislature in the Thirteenth Legislative District in 1958 and

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Five Seeking Election to School Board

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Five candidates filed valid petitions for the number of votes in the school. lip ran a close race for the Uni, of Michigan. The intervening election on June 12 will be 132 years have certainly justi- elected to the Board for four-year terms.

Present Board President Robert F. Weber is seeking reelection to a new term. The other Board vacancy, is now filled by Chet Sampson, who has served on the Board since 1951. Sampson is not running for reelection.

Other candidates for the Board of Education are B. Courtney Rankin, Edward Pongracz, George Wallace and Mrs. G.

Seeks Second Term Weber, of 992 Lake Shore, was first elected to the Board in 1954 and is now completing his second term. In addition to serving as president this year, he held the same position in 1956 and '57 and in 1959 and '60. He is a former board treasurer and has three children who are attending or are graduates of the Grosse Pointe Public

School system. Rankin, who lives at 345 Ridge road, was a regional member of the executive committee of the National Alumnae Board for Yale University for eight years. For the past 17 years, Rankin has processed the applications of senior high school boys in the Detroit metropolitan area for admission and scholar. ship aid to Yale. His activities in this field have been concentrated on Grosse Pointe High

School for five years. Rankin has served on the executive board of the Detroit area council of Boy Scouts of America for 11 years and is an institutional representative for the Cub Scout pack at Kerby School. His two children attend

He Served Previously Edward Pongracz, 782 Notre Dame, is a former member of he Board of Education, from 1956 to 1959. Pongracz was vicepresident of the Board in 1958 and 1959. He headed a study of the schools' insurance program which resulted in consolidation of policies and better coverage for less money. His children al! attended and were graduated from local public schools. George Wallace, of 1418 Buck-

GPHS Orchestra **Wins Top Rating**

Grosse Pointe High school orchestra achieved a first division "superior" rating at the State Band and Orchestra Festival on April 29.

Conducted by Richard Snook, the Orchestra played "Concerto Grosso No. 7" by Handel, and the "Symphony in C Major" by Pleyel. The group was awarded superior ratings on four counts. Other area High school orchestras appearing on the same

day received second division ratings. They were Ferndale High School, Royal Oak Dondero, and Royal Oak Kimball.

President Robert Weber ingham road, is a member of the regional conference of Presithe Executive Council of the dent Eisenhower's Committee on Grosse Pointe Park will receive hall monitors. P-TA at Defer School. In 1959 Education Beyond the High he served as group captain for the Torch Drive. As a member to President Eisenhower's White of the Railroad Community House Conference on Children Committee, he organized educa- and Youth in 1960. tional tours for children in the

Detroit area and for groups of tion on June 12 will be held in Education by the deadline children, three of whom are two receiving the highest schools and one who is pre-Mrs. G. Sam Zilly, 380 Merri-

of the American Association of University Women and of the College Women's Volunteer Service. In 1957, she was a delegate representing Michigan to

School. She was also a delegate

weather road, is a past president | June 2. All registered voters are eligible to vote in this election.

ant than knowledge.

The Board of Education elec-

with the Michigan Week cele- tion. He is also active in sports

Grosse Pointe Board of teachers as well. He has four the 10 elementary schools with both honor students at Pierce on Saturday, May 13. The enrolled in Grosse Pointe Public voters balloting in their own Junior High School, will redistricts. Persons who are not ceive the awards and will be registered to vote may register presented with certificates of in their local city offices until appreciation by Mayor Kenneth Cunningham

Imagination is more import.

plaques on Thursday, May 25, in Youth and Education Day ceremonies held in conjunction

Larry is president of the

Pierce Student Government Association. He is active in sports and has been on the staff of -Albert Einstein the school literary magazine.

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Don was president of Student Government during the first semester and is a former vice president of that organiza.

and is a member of the Pierce

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Devil Track Team Captures Fourth Straight Regional

Coach Howard MacAdam's track team captured nine first places and defeated eleven teams in winning their fourth straight regional championship last Saturday at the University of Detroit stadium.

The Devils rolled up 6612 points to outscore Ferndale (33 points), Royal Oak Kimball (28 in the 220-yard dash in near points), Royal Oak Dondero (25 state record time to win the points), DeLaSalle (23 points), event. The old 880-yard relay Highland Park (7 points), and five also-rans.

By their performances at the regional meet, 12 Devils in eight events plus two relay teams have carned the right to enter the state Class A meet next Saturday at Michigan State University's Ralph H. Young field. Preliminaries will start at 10 the 120-yard high hurdle race o'clock and the finals will begin although Kogel was declared at 1:30 o'clock.

To Have Preview State Class A champion in the in 1954. last six years, will host Grosse Pointe and Cranbrook, a Class B regional winner last Saturday, in a triangular meet this afternoon. This will be a prethe Devils will face at the state

the mile relay because both last as his team mate Kogel Pontiac and Grosse Pointe have turned in exceptionally fast times in that event. Saturday Bill Penz, Brian Mumaw, Charset a new varsity record of 3:28.6 in the mile relay. The old record of 3:30.7 was recorded by Ron Harper, Holmes Brown, Grant Kurtz, and Dennis Franck in 1959.

The Devil 880-yard relay team of Steve Schreifer, Ross

the fashion of his earlier victory record was 1:33.0 by Ron Harper, Holmes Brown, Terry Donavan, and Neil Delfs in 1959.

Three Share Record Ross Kogel and Milt Secor became co-holders of the varsity records in the low and high hurdles. Both were timed at 15.1 seconds in the finals of the winner by the officials. Tom Demorest held the old record Pontiac Central, five-time of 15.2 seconds which he set

In the preliminaries of the 180-yard low hurdles Kogel and Secor ran the race in 20.2 seconds. This broke the old record of 20.4 set by Jim Reindel view of the tough competition in 1951. Secor was leading in the finals when he tripped on a hurdle and fell. He got up Especially interesting will be and finished the race but was

Tom Raven won the first heat of the 440-yard dash in 52.7 the Devil mile relay team of seconds, and Steve Schreifer won the second heat in 52.1. Bill lie Clark, and George Thomas | Penz took first in the first heat of the 880-yard run and Bill Wernet finished second in the second heat. The mile run was won by George Thomas as he circled the four laps in 4:45.7.

Jim Carney and Barry Brink tied for first place in the high jump with leaps of 6 feet. Rikk Kogel, Milt Secor, and Charlie Stocking tied Rick Kramer of Clark finished second to Fern- Royal Oak Kimbali at 11 feet dale by .4 of a second to set a 1 inch in the pole vault. Only new varsity record of 1:32.1. last week Kramer vaulted Going into the last 220 yards 12' 5". Third place was taken of the race Grosse Pointe had a by Jerry Brennan. Rick Maybig lead, but Ferndale's Dorie lock broad jumped to a third Reid sprinte; from behind in place in that event.

Thinclads Beat Wyandotte 87-22

Grosse Pointe swamped Wyan- hurdles and second in the high dotte 87-22 for its fourth hurdles. straight Border Cities League Tom R track victory in an away meet last Tuesday.

A triumph over Highland Park at home next Tuesday will mean that the Devils will have won also won. Rick Maylock captheir second straight BCL cham-

The Devils won every event Spiewak in the shot put. in beating Wyandotte. Steve Jim Carney was first Schreifer was the only double high jump with Charlie Clark winner as he took the 100 and and Barry Brink tying for sectook a first in the high hurdles Gary Spade tied for first in the and a second in the low hurdles. pole vault and Rikk Stocking Milt Secor was first in the low was second.

Tom Raven and Chuck Kuech.

enmeister placed first and second in the 440-yard dash, Bill Penz in the half-mile run and George Thomas in the mile run tured first place in the broad jump competition as did Tom

Jim Carney was first in the

Little League Results

GROSSE POINTE PARK Six high-scoring Major League | Jeff Wilson for the losers. games, each of them won by the favorite, opened the eighth sea- game of the day, oddly enough, son of Little League baseball in Grosse Pointe Park on Saturday, where Michigan won the Ameri-May 13, at Defer Field.

As the 12 teams entered the first full week of competition. the Athletics, Orioles and Senators were at the top of the American League and the Cardinals, Dodgers and Red Legs led the National League.

The hitters far outshone the pitchers in the opening day's run outburst in the fourth ingames with the winning teams ning. amassing from 10 to 15 runs and six hitters getting home runs. including one of the bases loaded variety.

The four-run homer was credited to Senators Pitcher Mike Connolly, who also collected a double and a single in four tries in hurling the Senators to an 11 to 7 victory over .the Indians, who were held to four

The outstanding individual hitting performance, however, was turned in by Tom DeSchryver, who collected 4-for-4, including a homer and a double. in a losing cause as the Athletics trounced the Yankees, 15

Peter Fitzsimons, the Yankee pitcher, also homered for the losers, who were never in the game after the Athletics came up with 6 runs in the first inning and 5 in the third.

Paul Fitzsimons, the winning pitcher in the Orioles 15 to 5 rout of the White Sox, matched his twin brother's home run.

For all-around hitting power, the National League Dodgers, champions for the last two years, put on the most convincing display in blasting the Pirates, 12 to 0.

The Dodgers scored 11 of CARDINALS their runs in the first inning when each of the first nine batters scored, but after that Kevin Conway, Pirate relief pitcher, held them to a single WP-Frank Orzel

Peak pitching performance of PIRATES the day came from Art Getz, of DODGERS the Cardinals, who struck out WP-Bill Blakeslee 16 Glants and held the opposition to only two hits while his teammates were running up a

10 to 1 score. The Red Legs got off to a victorious start when they bested the Braves, 15 to 8, in the day's longest game. Dave Tay-

lor homered for the winners and The most closely contested was in the Collegiate Leagues, can division opener from Michigan State by a 6 to 4 margin.

Mark Ethridge and Skip Woelfel hit home runs for the winning team.

The National division's first game was won by Illinois, which locked up its 20 to 10 victory over Northwestern with a 13-

Several hundred parents and friends were on hand for the colorful flag-raising and first ball ceremonies, in which all six of the league's former presidents participated.

The ceremonial first ball was as his battery mate.

The summaries of each of the opening games and the standings are as follows: MAJOR LEAGUES

American League SENATORS INDIANS WP-Mike Connolly, LP-Robbie Althaus. YANKEES ATHLETICS WP-Bob Feys

LP-Peter Fitzsimons WHITE SOX ORIOLES 15 WP-Paul Fitzsimons LP-John Griffith Standings ATHLETICS ORIOLES

SENATORS INDIANS WHITE SOX YANKEES National League

WP-Art Getz LP-Mike Crandall RED LEGS 15 14 BRAVES 8 5 LP-Curt Kuenning 12 12 LP-Bill Williams Standings

CARDINALS DODGERS RED LEGS BRAVES GIANTS PIRATES

Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League Selects Queen



Competition was keen when the Woods-Shores Babe Ruth Baseball League came to pick a queen from this group of applicants. The selection was made before a capacity audience at the Woods Municipal Building last Friday night. The proud

MARY LOU NIGRO, KATHLEEN DLAUHY. EILEEN BIDDLINGMEIRE, MARY QUILTER, QUEEN JEANNE GILBERT, MARILYN DER-HARDT, ALL HALVERSEN, ELAINE BIDDLING-MEIRE, (Eileen's identical twin); PAT WEBSTER, ALISON GASTAU, PAT DOYLE, STEPHANIE

Sails & Skis by

winner is in the center. Left to right:—PAMELA HODGES, KAREN KRAMER, JAN BAMBERGER,

Frank McBride

Old man weather finally gave he boat owners a break last weekend. It now appears possi. ble that most of them will have their craft ready for the traditional Memorial Day season

will include, Flying Scot, Raven, Flying Dutchman, L-Class, Cresin the third with two singles, Folk Boat, K-Class. The regatta rifice fly. will consist of three races, two on Salurday at 10:30 and 2:00, one on Sunday at 10:30.

A special prize is being offered this year. It is the famous Kendall Trophy which will be awarded by the Detroit Yacht Club to the Lightning Class yacht which turns in the best performance at both this and the DYC Memorial Day Regatta. A special entry form must be 220-yard dashes. Ross Kogel ond place. Jerry Brennan and DRYA to participate in the Invitational Regatta.

have been heard in the vicinity ting home with the winning ability to hit with men on the of the upper end of Belle Isle run. for the past several weeks. Various bits of scuttlebut have been offered such as the Army is posite for the Devils. The Monroe on Thursday, May 18, healing target practice at the County Town stand off there. They were to meet ing awards. Town Black hear of which were correct.

It seems that the sea gulls have found the Detroit Water Board Intake more attractive than ever this year for nesting and laying eggs, all of which is frowned on by the board. The Department of Parks and Recreation have men on hand setting off firecrackers to frighten the birds off.

Cornell University played host to a number of colleges this past weekend in Ithaca, N.Y. The Detroit Boat Club Oarsmen finished second in the event, Cornell placed first on the home course and Dartmouth third.

Not only has the Lightship beexcept for the "Huron" in lowhurled by Councilman Kent er Lake Huron, but the day of Zimmerman with Paul Short, the manned Lighthouse is com-1959 league president, serving ing to an end, particularly the remote stations. On July 1 automatic equipment will take over in four off shore light stations. They are Stannard Rock and Outer Island in Lake Superior, Middle Island in Lake Huron, and Racine Reef in Lake Michigan.

> Unless plans of the American steamship companies change drastically in the near future, yachtsmen should encounter one of the smallest ore fleets to operate in many years. Pittsburgh Steamship Division of U.S. Steel and the largest operator on the lakes plans to commission only 29 of their 56 ships. Despite the anticipated increase of salt water ships which has been estimated at 30 per cent to 40 per cent, the overall number of steamers operating should be considerably lower.

Lessons in

GPHS Ball Team Wins Two, Devils Second But Bows to Acorns, 5-4

By Ed Chielens

The diamond men continued to down non-league opponents last week and then wither in league competition. On Monday, May 8, Ken MacDonald pitched his way unrelieved to a 6-2 victory over Port Huron on his own diamond. But against the Royal Oak Acorns at Royal Oak on Thursday, the Devils bowed to a sixth inning two-run attack and lost 5-4.

The contest against Royal scored two in their half. Jim Oak marked the third league Kolp belted a triple with Tom loss for Grosse Pointe. The Thompson and Gordie Kiernan The first official DRYA sail. Devils started the scoring in on board the result of an error ing event of the season will take the second inning. Jeff Karr and a hit batsman. place next weekend when the rapped out a single and Jack. The Big Reds of Port Huron Invitational Fegatta is held off Chown hit a home run for a then scored a run in the second of the Grosse Pointe Yacht 2-0 lead. In the Royal Oak inning on a walk, and then, Club. The number of classes has been increased this year and brought in one run.

hits with two outs, a triple by Fenbern increased this year and brought in one run.

cent Sloop, Thistle, Lightning, two infield errors, and a sac-

Dave Gets Homer

The Devils fought back with run in the third to tie the game up. In the fourth Dave Veenendaal batted for the Devils with two out and the bases empty. He hit a home run to give the Devils a temporary 4-3 lead.

In the sixth the Acorns Link was charged with an error completed and returned to the that put an Acorn on first with and scored on Andrews' double two out, Bill Pyles hit the end the Devil scoring. People have been wondering second Royal Oak triple of the just what the blasts were that inning to send Gillespie trot- helped us to win was our

The Port Huron game four Wiernet. holding target practice at the Grosse Pointe team staved off there. They are getting their share of the the opening inning and then ther permitting.

right field for a triple. Then Ken Stanley missed a squeeze bunt attempt, and Andrews found himself trapped between third and home. He was run down and tagged out. MacDonald showed that a

Big One For Devils

The fourth was another big

pitcher can hit and pitch well on the same day. He hit a scored the decisive two runs. double in the fourth, his secone out. Then Gillespie sent following his. Andrews scored him in with a triple. With in the inning on an error to

Nike Site, or some avid violators a mild Port Huron threat in Fordson yesterday here, wea-

Two Ball Leagues to Parade | ver arrow; Hally Badded, a gold and a silver arrow: Bill Horn,

(Continued from Page 1) troit Tigers Baseball Company, City Officials from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores, Officials of Babe Ruth League, automobiles of historic significance, a prominent figure from the Tigers of the past, Grosse Pointe High School Band, and Honor Guard from the Brodhead Naval Armory; and of course, the real heroes of the day will be the 1961 Babe Ruth Ball Teams themselves.

Starts at 11:30 The Parade will start at 11:30 but the first ball game will be come extinct on the Great Lakes played at Parcells Babe Ruth diamond starting at 2:00 follow ed by games at 4:00.

Everyone is welcome to help get the 1961 season off by getting out and cheering these people on to its most successful year it has ever known!

A mile long parade will precede an opening day double header at the Neighborhood Club Saturday, May 20, as the Grosse Pointe City Little League begins its tenth season of baseball.

League president John Montgomery said more than 130 boys would participate in the motorcade, which will originate at the city's park at the foot of University at 10 a.m. and in opening day ceremonies at 12:30 p.m. at the Little League field Charlevoix and Neff.

The first of the two games to be played on opening day will begin at 1 p.m. with the Cubs facing the Cardinals. The sec-

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ond game, beginning at 3 p.m., pits the Dodgers against the Braves. The Cubs this year will be

are sponsored by Beauty Coun- secutive months. selor, Inc. Manager of the Dodgers will again be Anthony E. J. Hickey, Men's and Boy's and will be sponsored by Harold Miller's Standard Service.

Under the supervision of Minor League Director Dr. Robert Thuman, minor league teams will be officially underway beginning Friday, May 26, when the Giants meet the Phillies. The second game of the minor league opening will see the Senators facing the Grosse

Player Agent Robert Waters said that any boy aged 8 through 12 and a resident of Grosse league play this season and registrations are still being accepted for minor league teams. Games are scheduled each

weekday night from Monday May 22, through Tuesday, July 18, at 6:15 p.m., and on Saturday mornings at 9 o'clock except Memorial Day and the Fourth of July when double headers will be played in the afternoons beginning at 1 o'-

In Golf Tourney

The Blue Devils placed second in the class A Regional Golf Tournament at Farmington Golf and Country Club last Friday.

The winner, Farmington, had big advantage in playing on a familiar course.

The five top teams in Friday's regional will go to the state tournament next Saturday. They are Farmington, which had 328 strokes; Grosse Pointe, 345; Catholic Central, 353; Thurston, 362; and Livonia Bentley, 363.

Cub Pack 39 Holds Meeting

Devil inning, MacDonald singl-Cubs of Pack 39 witnessed ed home Wortman and Al Anan impressive ceremony Thursdrews connected on a ball that day, May 11, at their monthly bounced to the tennis fence in Pack meeting, when Scoutmaster Bob Rogers of Troop 479 presented graduation certificates to Webelos who will be Scouts in the fall. Among these are: Peter

Balanes, Thomas Wall, Joseph Isca, Mark Prozoke, Timothy Shea, John Dempsey, William Stone and Nick Kappas.

Later, Mr. Rogers showed movies of the National Jamboree held in Denver last sum-Cubmaster Emory Wickline

announced that the final meeting of this school year will be a picnic June 13 at the Woods bases," commented Coach Ed Park at 5:30 p.m. The Pinewood

to meet ing awards: Tom Black, bear badge; Tim Neveaux, bear badge and silver arrow; Steve May, two year pin, a gold and a siland a silver arrow; Bill Horn, bear badge, and Dennis Wickline, a silver arrow.

Inspection honors were a tie between Dens 4 and 8. Their managed by Jim Stapelton and Grob and Mrs. Arthur Walker. are sponsored by the River- The boys in Den 8 won prizes side Kiwanis; the Cardinals are of compasses for having won hibits will be held as part of managed by Ernest Kelly and inspection honors three con-

dens were reported. They in-Rieli and they are sponsored by cluded making bird houses. In talent show, President Kennard dian shields, games and many L. Jones will preside. Clothing. The Braves will be Mother's Day surprises. The managed by William P. Bradley following boys made the reports: Den 1, Kevin Cross; Den 2, John Whitely and Jon Bullard; Den 3, Tim Neveaux; Den 4, Steve Renas; Den 5, Chris Palmer; Den 7, Mike Gallup; and Den 8, Tim Macaddino.

The Pack enjoyed a trip to I Detroit Historical Museum last month and will have a trip this month which will be announced I later. The tentative plan for 0 Pointers at 9:30 Saturday, May June is a trip to Monroe to see the Atomic plant there.

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Sixtieth Straight League Match Won by Blue Devils

By Dan Hall

Grosse Pointe's racketeers won their sixtieth straight league tennis meet at Royal Oak last Thursday. N**o** Grosse Pointe undergraduate has ever seen the Devils lose a league meet.

In Thursday's 6-1 contest Royal Oak won only 29 out of doubles matches.

Ron Burns won the only 6-0, 6-0 set against the Acorns' Bob

In other singles matches Tim McCormick beat Ron Sanders 6-0 and 6-1, and Greg Bielawski beat Jim Schwab in both

Rick Brydges lost the only match for the Devils, winning the first set 9-7, but losing the match for the regional meet by winning the Trenton Invitationnext two 1-6 and 3-6.

Grosse Pointe swept the George Russell and Wayne

Wilner beat George and Siclar 6-2 and 6-0. Royal Oak's St. Clair and Shaberman lost to Vic D'Hooge and Rod Caceres 6-1 and 6-1. Ron Smith and John Marsden beat Williams and Sonthowell 6-0 and 6-1. A meet against Fordson was

scheduled for yesterday.

al Tournament.

Babe Ruth League

PARK, CITY, FARMS

Pointe an afternoon in which to open the 1961 season. Five Braves rallied in the last of the decisions were reached.

Heading the bill in the official were the Boston Red Sox and the Milwaukee Braves. The Sox emerged triumphant in a thrill-

Science Exhibit At Pierce High

The annual Pierce Junior High School Science Exhibit will be held next Wednesday, May 24, in the school gymnasiums. The exhibit is to be held in conjunc. tion with a regular meeting of can League standings with a the Pierce P.T.A. which will also victory over the St. Louis Cards. feature a talent show prepared This game was also played at by 9th Grade students.

Prominent in the science dis-Pierce exhibit.

are but a few examples of the in 3 runs for the Indians to tie students' work. Of especial interest also will be two fine re-flecting telescopes, one a 6 inch game the Los Angeles Dodgers outstanding work.

physics, and even psychology will all be represented in an the whole game. exhibit the Pierce faculty terms "the best ever."

The science teachers emphasize that the projects are largely the outgrowth of the regular course of study. Most of the entries have been prepared by 8th and 9th grade pupils. Some represent more than one year's work in cases where the student's interest continued from one term to the next or his experiment was such that data gathering and research could A presentation of awards

the auditorium program. The P.T.A. meeting will commence The activities of the various at 8:00 p.m. with a brief busi-

er that wasn't decided until the Rainy skies cleared long 7th and final inning. Tom Schenough last weekend to allow midt hit a home run with 2 the Babe Ruth League of Grosse mates aboard to break a 3-3 tie games were scheduled and five 7th but fell short, scoring only one run to make the final tally 6-4 favor of Boston. Bob Critch. opening game of the season field pitched all the way for the winners with Roger Bohn doing the receiving.

The Detroit Tigers jumped all over the San Francisco Giants in the Neighborhood Club open. er, winning by the score of 19-1, Stu Blackburn pitched most of the distance and allowed only 1 hit. McMillan finished up the pitching while Praught and Wills shared the catching chores.

The Yankees joined the Red Sox and Tigers atop the Ameri-Neighborhood Club field.

The Philadelphia Phillies play will be the prize winning headed the twin bill opener at efforts of the 18 students who Kerby Field in a contest with recently won awards in the Met. the Cleveland Indians. A tight ropolitan Science Fair and else- scoreless game for 3 innings, where. Five of these pupils cap- the battle turned into a scoring tured special awards signifying romp in the final innings, the their projects were among the Phillies emerging on top of a very best in the huge show. Two 12-10 score. Bob Brammer startother prize-winning entries in ed on the mound for the Phillies the Future Scientists of America and was relieved by Tony Cimicontest will also be in the ni in the 5th inning. Cimini faced a tie score, bases loaded, The total number of projects 2 out situation with aplomb and to be viewed is expected to be accomplished the third out with approximately 150. Tesla coils, dispatch. Mike VandeGinste led electronic devices, VandeGraaf the Phillies with 2 double and a generators, and solar furnaces single while Doug Firth doubled

size and the other an 8 incher. defeated the Chicago White Sox Both are reputed to represent in a well-played contest by a score of 5-2. Jay Yeckley pitch-Experiments dealing with the ed for the Dodgers, allowed only biological sciences will also be 3 hits, and drove in 2 insurance shown. The fields of Chemistry, runs in the 7th with a timely double. Barry Trombly caught

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Dennis L. Miller, 23, of a different attitude.

Patrolmen Harold Lanstra and Thomas Kerving were dispatched to the Woods Theatre, Tuesday evening, May 9, where it was reported that a man was seen carrying a pistol in his

Ronald Griffitr of 20220 Old

The policemen took Miller to they searched him and found ber pistol. The gun and 10

Griffitr told the officers that cells, Dr. and Mrs. John Par- he heard a shot, while he was in the theater and went outside to see what the commotion was about, and saw Miller put the gun in his belt after showing it to a group of children. Miller than went to the ticket window bought a ticket and entered the theater, Griffir said.

> Miller was taken to the station, where he was booked and charged with violation of a State law governing fireworks a German-make Perfecta, was tagged as evidence.

A court hearing before Woods Judge Don Goodrow is pend-

Violators Fined In City Court

Three persons were found guilty of disorderly conduct in City Court on May 9 and were sentenced to fines or alternative jail sentences by Judge Joseph Uvick.

William James Miller, 16128 Ferguson, Detroit, paid \$10 instead of serving six days in the City Jail. Choosing to pay their fines of \$5 each were Alfred B. Fox, 9236 Harvard, invited to attend. Detroit, and David A. Salek, 17143 New York, Detroit. Their alternative jail sentences were three days each.

In other action, Judge Uvick found Albert De Mitchell, 14029 Edmore, Detroit, guilty of not having his car under control. De Mitchell, who paid a fine of \$10 in lieu of serving five days in City Jail, had originally been charged with reckless driving, but pled not guilty and was found guilty of the lesser charge.

Also found guilty of reckless driving was Gordon R. Kelly, 14475 Faircrest, Detroit, who paid a fine of \$5 instead of serving a three-day jail sen-

Raymond J. Kraus, 3556 guilty of speeding 40 miles an hour in a 35 mile zone on Mack avenue, but his \$10 fine was sus pended by Judge Uvick.

Cocktail Lounge

To Open Exhibit Symphony Sets At Art Institute Concert Dates

Art lovers and art patrons of 20261 Waltham, Detroit, might Detroit and Michigan will be chestra will open its annual have impressed the children to guests of the Detroit Institute whom he showed a gun he was of Arts for the 51st Annual Ex- series Tuesday, June 13, in the carrying, but Woods police took hibition for Michigan Artists on Friday evening, May 19.

The Arts Commission of the City of Detroit, consisting of Selden B. Daume, president, K. T. Keller, Robert H. Tannahill, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Leslie H. Green, Douglas F. Roby and James S. Whitcomb, and the trustees of the Detroit Museum of Art Founders Society, of Homestead, Harper Woods, an which Alvan Macauley, Jr. is president, will act as hosts.

A subscription dinner will be held in the Rivera Court prior to the opening for the exhibitors and prize donors, Mrs. Lawrence A. Fleischman is which awards will be presented to the prize winning artists by the director of the Museum, Dr. Edgar P. Richardson.

The exhibition is open to the public at 8:30 and a reception will follow with the Women's Committee of the Founders Society acting as hostesses. Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson is the chairman, and assisting her will be Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. John N. Lord and Mrs. John Owen III.

Cubs to See Fishing Movie

Cub Scout Pack No. 61 of St. Paul's Church will hold its last monthly meeting of the 1960-61 season in the school gymnasium on Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. Various badges will be awarded to Cub mem-

bers.
A fishing movie entitled "Salmon Safari" will be shown and Henry Feys, noted fishing authority, will be present to answer questions. He will also explain correct fishing procedure including the baiting of hooks, the proper equipment and "How to Fish." Fishing literature will be distributed to all boys who are present.

Second-grade students who are interested in Cub Scouts are

Standard Loan Erects Big Sign

The 16500 block on East Warren near Outer Drive got a new look last week when Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, moving into its new quarters at 16530 East Warren, erected a large time and temperature sign which will quickly become a landmark for all who

Standing 30 feet high, the new sign will flash 17,280 time and temperature readings daily and be visible for four blocks in either direction. It stands in front of the new, modern en-Somerset, Detroit, was found larged branch office of Standard Federal Savings, which serves the Pointe area.

> Mariner Scouts Enroll In Coast Guard Course

Members of Girl Scout Mariners Ship, Yankee 385, are currently enrolled in the Basic Small Boat Seamanship course being conducted by Coast Guard Auxiliary at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

By earning the certificates from the course the Scouts are eligible for the Girl Scouts Mariners Merit Award, Among the girls and their instructors taking the course are Dian Barnard, Pamela Lewis, Judy Keller, Nancy Belcher, Judy Johnson, Martha Herdegen, Margery Homfeld, Cathie Chase and Sue Haberkorn.

Others are Mrs. N. Roman, Mrs. W. Klein, Mrs. Paul Blackburn, Mrs. E. Kay, Miss E. Sekel and Mrs. J. Wilson.

Other interested groups who wish to learn about the course may call August A. Behrens, TU 4-6378.

WATCH MISSING

Elizabeth Rasitter, 56, of 742 S. Renaud, reported the loss or theft of her white gold, diamond wrist watch, valued at \$458, to Woods police on Thursday, May 11. She said that she last remembered wearing the watch at the Lochmoor Country Club several evenings before.

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Underwriting the popular series as a public service for the ninth season are The Detroit Edison Company, National Bank of Detroit, and The Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries on recommendation by The Detroit Federation of Musicians.

The Orchestra's summer comof the first-chair men and be Dream of Scipione, the first Poole. Eduard Werner, Detroit Federation of Musicians president, will guest conduct on July 20, the event serving to mark his 50th anniversary as a union member,

The summer list of soloists vill include many outstanding young talents. Appearing will be Tong il Han, Korean pianist, June 13; Gordon Staples, violinist, June 20; Gilda Muhlbauer, violinist, June 27; Alice Engram, mezzo-soprano, July 4; Eleanor Lipkin, pianist, July 11; Bela Szilagi, pianist, July 25; and Rudolph Stakemann, pianist, August 1.

Miss Muhlbauer and Mr. Szilagi will appear under the sponsorship of the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation. The series will also feature the 1961 winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artists'

The winner of the locally sponsored Bendetson Netzorg Memorial Award for pianists will appear July 18.

Poole will adhere to a program policy in effect since 1957 of presenting soloists on Tuesday nights full symphonies on Thursdays and lighter music from new Broadway shows on Saturdays,

WWJ will broadcast portions of Tuesday concerts from 9:05 to 10 p.m. and WJR the Thursday programs from 9 to 10 p.m.

Each season has found the summer concerts more firmly established as a community tradition. Last year's audiences, the largest on record, were in excess of 225,000.

In sponsoring the series Detroit Edison, National Bank of Detroit and the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries have helped build an orchestra of real stature. The free series is unique and of a scope found in no other community.

Brownell Holds Concert Friday

A mass chorus of 320 voices accompanied by a 55-piece symnine week summer concert phony orchestra will present Brownell Junior High School's final concert of the year on Fri. Music Shell. The 27 programs day evening, May 19, beginning

This musical spectacular will be held at the Grosse Pointe High School's gymatorium, but, unlike the Christmas Vespers program, seating will consist of chairs and low floor bleachers only. Parents and friends will be pleased to learn that no seating in the balcony bleachers has been planned.

Kalember, the well-disciplined or early evening. orchestra will play such enterplement of 85 will include most taining numbers as Mozart's under the direction of Valter movement of Vivaldi's Violin Concerto, Wilbur's Samburina, and Kern's I've Told Every Little Star.

glee clubs, choruses, and boys' bers: Jerome Kern's Silhouettes, dent's knowledge. and the rousing America Our Heritage as a finale.

Tickets for this spectacular will be sold at the door. Admis-sion prices are 50 cents for adults and any secondary school pupil who does not have a Student Association ticket, and 25 cents for all elementary school pupils and holders of S. A. tickets.

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GPUS News Notes

writes that for the last two sumdents who have mastered basic results obtained by those who have taken the program have Grosse Pointe University been most gratifying, and thus the course will again be offered | Pointe 36, Mich., or TU 4-4444. this summer. There will be an opportunity for adults to take Under the direction of Dewcy the course in the late afternoon

In addition to the normal ange of academic courses for strengthening or for graduation credit, the Summer School is offering a wide assortment of non-credit enrichment courses. During the regular John Tousley will direct the school year many students do not have the time available to and girls' ensembles in ten vocal work in areas of special interest numbers, including The Lord's and talent. It is felt that sum-Prayer, To A Wild Rose, Ger- mer vacation would afford an shwin's Summertime, and selec- excellent opportunity for the tions from South Pacific. All development of these interests vocalists will then be combined and talents as well as for the with the orchestra in two num- general advancement of a stu-

The courses vary from such purely mechanical skills as typing to highly academic courses such as Latin Mythology and elementary Greek. They are meant to present a relaxed but sister "Susie," the dressmaker's thorough approach to the areas form.

In a recent letter to parents of study, and while there will and to mothers interested Head- be some preparation necessary master John Chandler, Jr., no grades will be given nor will any graduation credit be grantmers the Grosse Pointe Uni- ed. The school is merely tryversity School Summer School ing to fill the summer void with has offered a development read- worthwhile mental activity that

ing program designed for stu- may not otherwise be available. Formal application forms will reading skills and who desire to be mailed in late May. Quesdevelop their silent reading tions regarding the Summer ability to a superior level. The School should be addressed to Richard E. Trim, Director, School, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse

GPUS Carnival June 9 and 10

White elephants are highly prized but costly to maintain according to the dictionary. If you want one cheap, with no maintenance expense, you can pick yours at the Grosse Pointe University School Carnival Friday or Saturday, June 9 and 10. The Carnival is to provide funds for scholarships.

Already assembled are such prize items as a mah jongg set and an intique, leather-encased sword. In the more modern mode are items from tables to TV sets with something to appeal to everyone.

A "Decorator's Corner" includes, vases, planters and generally decorative items, and one of the highlights is Cynthia's

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Just A Very Small Sample



PRINCE ANTOINE, eight weeks old Toy French Poodle, paid a visit to the NEWS office Monday afternoon to give us a preview of what we'll be seeing at the Sixth Annual Mutt Show Saturday, May 20. His mistress is Mikkee Marten of Fisher road. There'll be all shapes, sizes and breeds strutting their stuff among the 100 entries. The Prince ought to make it a bit tough on the others in the Smallest Dog class. We put him on the postal scale and he weighed a neat one pound and 12 ounces. He runs like a mechanized toy and has the heart of a lion. He tackled the three NEWS miniature poodles, each at least ten times his size . . . individually and enmasse, and held his own admirably.

This annual Mutt Show is one of the really fun events staged in the community. Everything can, and usually does happen. It is always a question of who is getting the most enjoyment out of the varied and unorthodox events, the dogs, their young owners, or

We hope you'll all join the large crowd that will be on hand on the High School football field Saturday morning. The events start at 9 o'clock. Come early, and we'll promise you won't leave until the entertainment ends, which should be before noon.

Top Rating Won By GPHS Band

School band won a first divis- zoni Requiem," by Verdi. The ion "superior" rating at the band also drew a sight reading Michigan Band and Orchestra selection which members were State Festival on April 22 in given five minutes to discuss Ann Arbor. It participated with but were not allowed to re-197 other Michigan high school hearse. bands, including a total of 12,-009 students.

The Grosse Pointe band qualified to appear in the State rating; Plymouth, second divis-Festival by earning a first di- ion rating; East Detroit, second vision rating in the district fes- division rating; Dearborn, sectival held this spring. Rating ond division rating; and Royal was stricter in the State Festival than at the various district rating. festivals held throughout the

The Grosse Pointe High | March," by Pares and "Man-

Other Detroit-area bands participating in the state festival were Ferndale, second division Oak Dondero, first division

Accompanying the Grosse Pointe band to Ann Arbor were Selections presented by the Richard Snook, band director: Grosse Pointe band included and Jerry J. Gerich, High two concert pieces, "Veteran's School principal.

Woman Driver Has Had Enough

An elderly woman motorist, | Shores police report revealed. who recognized her failings, vowed never to drive again when she lost control of her car and crashed into a tree on Lake Shore road on Sunday, May 14. Mrs. Mary Schultz, 75, of 4618 Beniteau, Detroit, was driving north on Lake Shore

road, and was attempting a left turn at a crossover at 755 Lake Shore, when her foot accidently stepped on the gas pedal, instead of the brake,

The woman's car shot forward about 90 feet, passed the crossover, jumped the curb of the passenger in her car, Warren island and smashed into a tree. Homberger, 37, of 2612 N. Con-Damage to the front end of the necticult, Royal Oak, was inautomobile was extensive, a jured.

Police Chief Fred Duemling said that the woman's reflexes were too slow to prevent the accident, which Mrs. Schultz readily admitted.

The chief said that Mrs. Schultz did not receive a ticket, but when he recommended that she be given a re-examination by the Secretary of State's Office, the woman refused, stating that she was giving up driving, as of that moment.

Neither Mrs. Schultz, nor a

Traffic Woes Plague Driver

by police on Wednesday, May 3, for speeding on Mack avenue in the Woods, has his troubles. St. Clair Shores and Harper

miles an hour south on Mack rants against Van Sickle. Total when Woods police pulled him fines for his past offenses over to the curb at Bourne- amounted to about \$150. mouth, and gave him a ticket

for speeding.

Robert J. Van Sickle, 22, of torist and found that he was 12736 Franfort, Detroit, stopped wanted on a traffic warrant by Woods authorities, Also Detroit Van Sickle was driving 40 Woods, had several traffic war-

The interested departments The arresting officers called Sickle. Woods police did not

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Thursday, May 18

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Exhibit of Paintings by Center dary force, The Royal Canadian Students of Steve Davis. It is wise to call the Center before coming to view the exhibits as the rooms are sometimes occupied by meetings.

Lam — Reginners Flower Arranging Class — Mrs.

An adventure story, "Mounted Police, he has built an adventure story, "Mounted Police Patrol," which centers about a fifteen-year-old boy visit, arranged by state. *9:30 a.m. — Beginners Flower Arranging Class — Mrs.

Richard T. Gerathy, Instructor *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription-Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor

12 noon-Faculty Wives of Wayne State University-12:30 p.m.—A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and

1 p.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Trouping. *3:45 p.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Margheritta

Loud, Instructor 4 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 8 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.-Meeting and ferent one. From our experi- readers several enthusiastic

Refreshments. 8 p.m.—Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting

and Refreshments. *8:15 p.m.—The Grunyons in Concert. A delightful free evening of fun and song annually presented to the community by 13 of the Pointes' most personable young men—Grosse Pointes' own "Whiffenpoofs". Interest in books and begins to Ar

Friday, May 19 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Exhibits of Paintings by Center Students of Steve Davis.

9:30 a.m. 12:30 and 3:00 p.m.—Adult Art Classes— Professor Emil Weddige Instructor. 8 p.m.—Iadom Club—Social—Cards and Refreshments.

8 p.m.—St. Ambrose Senior Prom—Dance.

Saturday, May 20

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Exhibit of Paintings by Center Students of Steve Davis. *9:30 a.m. - Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

structor *9:30 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre of Grosse Pointe War Memorial-Mrs. Syd Reynolds, In-

*10 a.m.—Center Puppeteers—Mr. Robert Rathbun, In-

2:30 p.m.-Louise Helser and Rex Ciavola-Wedding Reception. 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Bridge—Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors. 8 p.m.—Good Companions—Dance and Refreshments. *8:30 p.m.—Youth Council Dance. A semi-formal spring affair for grades 9-12 of the Pointes' public, private and parochial schools. Orchestra with records at intermission plus refreshments. \$1 per person

Sunday, May 21

9:30 a.m. to 12-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church-Sun-

day School 12 noon to 5 p.m. — Exhibit of Paintings by Center Students of Steve Davis.

2 to 5 p.m.—Tri Sigma Alumnae—Reception.

4:30 p.m.-Recitals.

Monday, May 22

(couples only).

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Exhibits of Paintings by Center Students of Steve Davis. *10 a.m.—Cancer Information and Service Center

10 a.m.-Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and Painting for Portraiture Group-Steve Davis, Instructor. 12:15 p.m. — Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon and Meeting.

*1 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—for ladies—Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Instructor

*4 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor p.m.—"Meet the Travellers" Color Movies and Slides of the Congo-plus National parks, wild life, and the native tribes of Southerr Africa by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart. Token admision 50c.

p.m.-Lake Shore Chapter of Michigan Society of Professsional Engineers-Meeting and Refresh-

Tuesday, May 23

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Exhibit of Paintings by Center Students of Steve Davis. 9 a.m.—Beauty Counselors—Meeting and Luncheon.

'10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital 12:30 p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Buffet.

3:30 p.m.-Children's Art Classes-Mrs. Margheritta Loud, Instructor

6:15 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner

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

and Meeting 7:45; 8:30 and 9:15 p.m.—Popular Organ Lessons-Mrs. Jane Poucher, Instructor. *7:30 p.m.—Sea Explorers Ship No. 690—Meeting

Wednesday, May 24

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Exhibit of Paintings by Center Students of Mr. Steve Davis. 12 noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Buffet

and cards-Cribbage Group. 1 p.m.—Senior Club—Tea and Cards. p.m.—Dobbs Ferry Alumnae—Tea and Meeting.

*3:45 p.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Margheritta Loud, Instructor 4 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

6:30 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi—Dinner. 6:30 p.m.—Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting. 7:15 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club-Meeting

and Refreshments *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge-Masterpointe Night-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors.

*8 p.m.—Center Club—Meeting. .8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Democratic Club—Meeting.

Thursday, May 25

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Exhibit of Paintings by Center Students of Steve Davis. each placed a hold on Van *9:30 a.m. — Beginners Flower Arranging Class — Mrs.

Richard T. Gerathy, Instructor. the station to check on the mo- say who got to Van Sickle first. *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription— or obligation.

What Goes On **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

"My son doesn't seem to care nuch about books," is not a infrequent observation of a con- ings. cerned parent. Perhaps Rodinterested in."

A noted sporteman, Mr. Haig-Brown has himself written on subjects of interest to boys. kinds of caves, how they are Around that colorful and legen- formed, and the work of the who is transplanted from a who is transplanted from a When our young friend had slum area in the east to the finished all the books on caves wide open spaces of the Canadian West.

Another book by this author which boys have enjoyed is fascinated him, had written "Starbuck Valley Winter." This another book "World of the tells of the adventures of a Pharoahs." From this tale, writplucky lad who spends a winter | ten from the point of view of a British Columbia.

It is difficult to say what will an avid reader out of an indif- we have among our library that a keen interest in a sub- findings of men seeking records ject will frequently cause a boy of prehistoric man are preread more widely.

A television program in one instance started an apathetic machson's "Good Digging;" and reader on the trail of information information in the started and instance in the started and inst tion about spelunking. There this subject for young people, and he began, as I recall, with child doing his own "digging" for further material on the subby Richard Church, Five boys ject.

Perhaps it will be through an a cave near the spot where they are summering. During the perilous descent, two of them are cut off from the others. In the attempted rescue, the true

the Great Hunters," the excit- opening wedge. ing true adventure of four boys

an unusual book with excellent illustrations of the cave paint-

"Caves of Mystery" by John erick Haig-Brown has the an- Douglas Scott is a good introswer: "A boy may not be duction to 'cave crawling', interested in 'books' but there which is dramatic in the telling, are books about things a boy is and emphasizes the excitement of spelunking.

Dorothy Sterling's "Story of Caves" tells of the different speleologist. There are attrac-

he could find, he discovered that Hans Bauman, whose Caves of the Great Hunters had another book "World of the trapping in the deep woods of thirteen-year-old boy, he be-eame interested in archaeological investigations. No longer is strike the spark which makes this a dry-as-dust subject, and ence, however, we have found would-be archaeologists. The to seek out information, and sented as an exciting and rewarding adventure in "Secrets in the Dust" by Raymond Hol-

Another informative and lively account of such excavations is found in Dorothy Sa-Estelle Friedman is an introare several excellent books on duciton to archaeological ex-

interest in sports, mountain climbing or skin diving that a boy finds his way into the world of books. In which case the recent life story "Yogi" by character of each boy comes | Yogi Berra and Ed Fitzgerald, clearly into focus. | James Ullman's "Banner in the Hans Baumann, a Bavarian Sky" or "Mask and Flippers" by author, has written "Caves of Lloyd Bridges, might be the There are as many different

and their dog who discover the interests as there are readers, Lascaux cave in France in 1940. but almost every phlegmatic They also discover many treas-ures of prehistoric art. This is if we can only find it. reader has 'his Achilles' heel,

Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Methodist Church-Luncheon and Bridge. *3:45 p.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Margheritta

Loud, Instructor *4 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor *6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League's Annual

Banquet and Meeting followed by the showing of the Ten Best International Films of 1960 as selected by the film division of the Photographic Society of America. The Grosse Pointe public is invited. Paid reservation at \$3.25 for dinner and program are requested three days in advance.

7:30 p.m.—Parke, Davis Bridge Club—Bridge. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society—Meeting and Refreshments.

Pointe Students Find WSU Tough

freshmen at Wayne State University are having a more difficult time scholastically than their predecessors from the Grosse Pointe Class of 1959. according to a recent report from Dr. James Bushong, Superintendent of Schools, to the Board of Education.

In 1959, 17 recommended graduates from Grosse Pointe High School entered Wayne after having achieved a high school grade average of 1.871 out of a possible 3. At the University, these students maintained a combined grade average of 1.522 during their first semester.

Eleven 1960 graduates who entered Wayne with a high school average of 1.802 barely

Cadillac Toastmasters Change Meeting Place

Cadillac toastmasters had their inaugural meeting at Howard Johnson's located at Mack near Vernier road, on Wednesday, April 26, 1961. This will be the future meeting place of Cadillac Toastmasters who formerly held their meetings at the Northeast Y.M.C.A.

Cadillac Toastmasters are affiliated with Toastmasters International, a world-wide organization formed to give men desirous of gaining skill in the art of public speaking and fluency in oral expression, an onportunity to practice to gain these skills.

Cadillac Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Howard Johnson's until they recess for the summer. The members welcome to their meetings any adult male who is interested in improving his oral expression. Come as a guest and see how the Toastmasters Club operates. There is no cost

Graduates of Grosse Pointe managed to make a combined High School in 1960 who are "C" average at the University last semester with a point average of 1.110.

Graduates of Grosse Pointe High School who were not recommended by the High School for college work at Wayne, but who were accepted by the University after military training or other endeavors are not included in the compilation.

In his report to the Board of Education, Dr. Bushong indicated that Grosse Pointe students at Wayne State University are having more scholastic difficulty than previously because of increased competition at the University,

Dr. Robert Hanson, college counselor, said that the counseling staff at the High School will be watching the future grades at Wayne to establish a threeear trend and may consider changing their criteria for recommending students to Wayne.

Why are some drugs like "ecstasy sauce?"

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph. If you read "L'il Abner" you

may recall how the Gour-met's Club plotted to make "Ecstasy Sauce" from the Yokums' pet pig, Salomey, Recipe: Boil down one hammus alabamus (Salomey) unjust one single, solitary delicious drop remains—and that is "Ecstasy Sauce." In terms of food, this is humor-ously ridiculous, but it's actually routine in the making of drugs. Often hundreds of pounds of raw materials must be processed and re-processed to obtain one tiny pinch of the active medication. Which helps explain why modern drugs are so potent, and why we pharmacists dispense them only when your physician writes a prescription.

This is the 959th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

What's New on THE HILL

By Roberta

AS FAR AS the New Frontiers are concerned the sky's the limit. Here's the countdown . . . facts point up that . . . even though the nation's unemployment is at a record high, employment still is close to peak levels . . . income and savings are at their highest. The fact that people are paying up their current indebtedness faster than ever, in turn stmulates more business. And, here's extra-propulsion . . . the government is putting billions into the economy which spells confidence in the future. That's why the stores on the Hill are brimming with everything that's wonderful.

AND MAYBE, that is why the Kercheval On The Hill committee and the landlords of this shopping area met at the home of Mr. Edward Pongracz recently. The landlords and the merchants are going to be sure that The Hill maintains it's distinction, its quality, and its service.

SINCE "chic women will stay on earth" . . . for the present . . . that is . . . why not treat yourself to the pleasure of coffee at the Book Shelf from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on May 22? Meet Dr. William A. Gregory, managing director, of the Vanguard Playhouse, Detroit's only resident professional theatre AND these featured players from Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths" . . . Delores Viola, Beverly Pemberthy, and Earl Bettinger. This is your invitation. Come.

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IF YOU SEE Gray's Sport Shop this week you will play badminton for sure. Their Badminton Sets include a net, four racquets, post, birds. It means lots of backyard fun for nine dollars and ninety-five

IT'S THE BERRIES time. Right in step with May and the berries is the League Shop. Strawberry serving dishes shaped like shells and made of white pottery plus a raised shell for holding powered sugar or

cream are here. Set of 4, five dolars. The et cetera is

a strawberry sugar shaker tagged at 50 cents. Clever. BEFORE YOU READ THIS IT WILL HAVE HAP-PENED. The Dants new Americana room will be open. Step right into a room theme (primitive and Early American). Old Salem rockers . . . an old flax comber . . . iron food chopper . . . carriage lights . . . antique clocks . . . prints . . . cheese molds . . . mangle board . . . wooden ratchet candle stick . . . and so much more to see! The weather beaten wall boards . . . and antique finishes create a delightful atmos-

browsed, it was an education.

phere. Most pieces shown will adapt to any room.

Anyway it's full of new ideas. We thought, as we

THE PERFECT BRIDESMAID gift is a colorful hand-embrodiered chiffon scarf. They are imported from Europe by the Margaret Rice buyer. If the name is not in stock it is possible to order from a color chart. Beautifully boxed in gold and lucite, these scarves can be mailed directly from France if the customer so desires.

ANTHONY . . . a marvelous pick-up hair treatment before hair set or during a perm. Takes only a minute \dots five dollars .and set, four dollars. Permanents twenty-five to fifty dollars. Appointments: TU 5-9955.

CIRCLE THE DATE, Sunday, May 21 at 8 p.m. The Pierce Junior High School parents, sponsored by the PTA, will put on a talent show to raise funds to buy musical laboratory equipment for the school. Mrs. Teewalt, Mrs. Schaill, Mrs. Beyster and others have been working on the promotion of the event and ticket sale. Adults, 2.00; children, 1.00; patron tickets, 5.00. Incidentally, this is the first fund raising event since Ed. Pongracz, who is running for the school board this year, was President of the PTA at Pierce.

οOo ANTIQUE BRASS wall lamps with oil lamp chimneys and oranamental hooks for hanging are goodlooking. Denler and Co. . . . interior decorators . . are showing these along with other primitive wall lamps. In fact, the variety includes the very formal French types . . . Early American . . . and casual ones suitable for terraces. Thes, tres, chic, Madame.

FIND YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN . . . lug a beach mat into the yard . . . sun by the shores of Lake St. Clair . . . or the club pool . . . but be sure to lug a bottle of Fashion Tan . . . a moisturizing and protective lotion that contains "gel" taken from Florida's famous Aloe Vera plant. Don't forget a bottle of After Tan, a companion to Fashion Tan. It is made to extend the duration of the tan. Trial Pharmacy, on the hill.

DILL . . . MUSTARD . . . HERBS . . . cabbage . . geraniums . . . radishes . . . are refreshing, especially as they are used as decorative schemes on china salad bowls and plates in The League Shop. If you need a shower or wedding gift these are IT. Gift wrapping at The League Shop is always without charge. Dee-vine.



Motorist Runs Sign, Hits Bus

A Detroit motorist crashed inboulevard on Monday, May 1, stopping and crashed into the causing extensive damage to right side of the bus, which was both vehicles,

Farms police said that the coach, operated by Leo A. La ported. Holse of 4434 Lakepointe, Detroit, was traveling east on the that she failed to see the stop car going north on Kerby, given a ticket for disobeying a driven by Deborah Ann Guss stop street sign and causing an of 17311 Santa Rosa, Detroit.

Three witnesses, and Miss to the side of a Lake Shore Line Guss, told police that she went hus at Kerby and Grosse Pointe through a stop street without under charter by St. Paul High School. No injuries were re-

Miss Guss, who told police boulevard, when it was hit by a sign until it was too late, was



From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Home a bare 10 days from an exciting around the world trip, Mrs. Hilary Herbert Micou is anticipating a visit to the West Coast to atend her daughter, Julie's

Mrs. Micou will leave May 26 for San Francisco where she will stay through her daughter's June 10 marriage to Richard William Eastwood in Sausalito, in February and is now working toward his Masters degree at the University. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity Calif., at Christ Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary H. Micou, Jr., will be traveling West and Benjamin Micou will give his niece away. The Paul Micous, who live in Sausalito, will have a small reception after the family wedding. The couple will live SEY, of Lennon avenue. in San Francisco.

Brunch for Wives

The summer bachelors who eat breakfast together will attend a summer institute during the months their wives are away at the cottage in mathematics for 52 junior have scheduled a get-together this Friday morning at the high school teachers, under a grill they frequent.

Former Shores policeman Bill Ruel is the proprietor of this popular eating establishment which welcomes the from more than 800 applicants. lonely businessmen. The invitations bid the wives "to eat breakfast with your husbands" at seven o'clock at this breakfast club brunch.

Planning on rising at this early hour to gather over eggs and bacon are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Delfs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrick and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koebel.

Block Party

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Dewey, of Lakecrest lane, were hosts at a cocktail party for their block residents. There were several missing faces as the S. L. Drennans are in Seattle and the H. A. Kuhlmans are vacationing in Europe.

Regaling guests with highlights of their Continental stay were the Don W. Millers, who returned last weekend from a jet three week trip abroad. The Clarence Wachners were listening avidly for they are off next week for a two months trip to Europe.

The William B. Canfields, of Notre Dame avenue, who have bought the Thomas Morris' home in Lakecrest lane, were honored guests at the party.

West Point Cadet

From Pompano Beach, Fla., comes news of David P. awards winners was PETER Gnau, son of the Howarth W. Gnaus, formerly of Grosse Pointe. David, who attended school from first grade received the American Society through his sophomore year in high school here, has been appointed to the West Point Military Accademy.

David has already had his share of honors including PUSEY, JR., of Mt. Vernon, a scholarship to the music school at Interlochen while New York, announce the birth he was at the high school, vice president of his senior of a daughter, HEATHER he was at the high school, vice president of his senior class this year, elected to Key and Monogram clubs, a member of the National Honor Society and first string catcher on the American Legion baseball team.

David comes by his baseball skill naturally. His father was among the first to respond when the Little League was formed in the Pointe some years ago.

Thrift Shop Reports

On Monday over 60 members of the board of the Thrift Shop turned up for a pink and white annual E. HORNE, of McKinley avenue. (Continued on Page 19)

Short and

to the Pointe

CHARLES M. DORSEY was one of 32 students at Eastern Michigan University to be named to the honor list of stu-Pointe High School, Charles received his degree in education in February and is now working and makes his home in Ypsi lanti with his wife CAROL who is also a student at Eastern Michigan, Charles is the son of MR. and MRS. SIDNEY DOR-

HERBERT C. LADD, Notre Dame, a teacher at John D. Pierce Junior High School, grant from the National Science Foundation, Participants in the

EDWARD F. LAMBRECHT was among more than 600 fathers from all over the country who attended the annual Fathers' Weekend held for parents and juniors on the campus in Northampton, Mass. He visited his daughter SUSAN. This year the fathers attended programs or sports, classes, a facultyfather discussion, a dance and a reception at the home of Smith President and Mrs. Thomas C. Mendenhall. Susan is a sophomore who plans to major in music. Also attending from Grose Pointe was ROB-ERT T. B. Pierce, father of JANE, also a sophomore.

A total of 21 Wayne State University students were pre-Convocation. Included in the HEITMAN, of Rolandale, who for Metals Scholarship.

ELIZABETH, on April 21. Mrs. Pusey is the former MARY ELIZABETH DAVIDSON, daughter of DR. and MRS. D. M. DAVIDSON. of Stanton lane.

Elected to the board of the College Women's Volunteer Services last week were MRS. MAURICE L. STRONG, of Beaconsfield and MRS, BOYD

Tapped for Druid at the Uni-

Told in South

Law-Carr Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Alexander Carr of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Clara, to Albert David Law, Jr. Mr. Law is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert David Law, of Lincoln

The wedding will take place in August at the Centennial Reformed Presbyterian Church, in Columbia.

Miss Carr will be an August graduate of Duke University where she is vice-president of the Woman's Student Government Association and a mem-ber of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Law attended Duke University where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Presently, Mr. Law is attending Central Michigan University.

versity of Michigan last week was STEPHEN VANDER-VOORT, of University place.

"Third Best Sport," a threeact comedy featuring DAVID STANDER, of Washington road, and CHUCK HERMAN, of Cadieux road, will be presented by dents achieving a straight-A Handy Organization Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. (May 20 and 21) at the Jewish Community Center, 4059 West Davison at Petoskey.

> CADET CAPTAIN ROY C BERRY, son of MR. and MRS CHARLES A. BERRY, of Allard road, and a junior in the College of Commerce and Finance at the University of Detroit, was awarded the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award for his outstanding achievement in Army ROTC at the University.

The award was presented to Berry by Lt. Col. Granville W. Bussey, Professor of Military Science at the University, during the annual University of six-weeks institute were chosen Detroit ROTC Awards Day ceremony, May 7.

of company commander in the ROTC Cadet Brigade during the past year. His company was honored as being the best drilled company in the First of Smith College sophomores
and juniors on the campus in
designated a Distinguished Military Student. Berry was gradu-ated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1957.

> MISS JULIE BEACH, daughter of DR. and MRS. WATSON BEACH, of Kenwood court, is a new initiate of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Delta Zeta chapter, at Central Michigan chapter, University,

> PETER ERICKSON, son of PAUL R. ERICKSON, of Moran road, has been elected treasurer of Der Deutsche Verein, German Club, Western Michigan Grosse Pointe High School.

ALICIA ANNAS, daughter of MR. of St. Paul avenue, is the recipient of the University of Dekey is awarded annually to the portant over-all contribution to the University Players. The key ing. was presented at the U. of D. Honors Convocation, May 14, by the Very Rev. Laurence V. Sigma Kappa, international so-Britt, S.J., U. of D. president. cial fraternity, at the Univer-Alicia also received a dean's sity of Detroit was MICHAEL

an honor certificate.

social sorority at the University Sciences. of Detroit. JUDY BONAHOOM, fresh-

North Deeplands.

JANET GENONI, freshman, is the daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH GENONI of Stephens road.

PATRICIA KNOWLTON. All four coeds are students

Sciences.

MR. and MRS. RONALD ATHEY of Flanders, Detroit, announced the birth of a daughter, SHARON ELIZABETH, on May 8. Mrs. Athey is the for-

Key awarded to seniors who FORRESTER, son of MR. and

Mrs. Douglas N. Archibald



MARIE PALMS THURBER, daughter of the Cleveland Thurbers, of Kenwood road, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Archibald, son of the H. Douglas Archibalds, of China, Me.

have combined high scholarship MRS. CHARLES FORRESTER with outstanding leadership and of Hollywood road. services to the University, and

man, is the daughter of MR. again featuring its famous push-and MRS. ALFRED BONA- cart version of the Indianapolis HOOM of Lochmoor boulevard. 500 race this Saturday. Parti-EILLEEN CROSS, sopho- cipating will be TOM ANDRIS, Berry has held the position and MRS. HAROLD CROSS of and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

> Day reunion at Mercy College sophomore, is the daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE Three Mile drive: JANET OX-KNOWLTON, of Higbie. in the College of Arts and of Berkshire road, and CAROL wood drive.

> > party to be given Friday at Cobo Hall for the Father Solanus Casey Memorial Chapel. Home from Palm Beach

Forrester, a graduate of Austin high school, attended Marquette University before com-Four local coeds are pledging ing to U, of D. He is a junior Kappa Beta Gamma, national in the College of Arts and

MRS. L. J. MAHONEY, of

where she has been since Feb-

Among those attending

Michigan State University is

this Sunday for a special showing of alumnae families are road; BARBARA ANN BOELL, THERESA KIEFER, of Wedg-

Invited to the annual Family

field Hills.

ninth annual Wayne State Uni- USAF, Commandant of the In-

Mitzi Thurber Weds Douglas N. Archibald

Pair Speak Vows at a Small Family Ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore with Reception Following at Bride's Home; Will Live

in Ann Arbor

At a small family ceremony in St. Paul's on the baseshore Saturday, Marie Palms Thurber, daughter of the Cleveland Thurbers, of Kenwood road was married 10 Douglas Nelson Archibald, son of the H. Douglas Archibalds, of Red Barn Farm, China, Me.

For the rites the bride wore a deep ivory peau de heart roses in her hair to match sole gown accented with a her small bouquet of sweetheart rose point lace motif roses. around the circular neckme. There was more of the For her daughter's wedding lace on the cap which held and the reception at home Mrs. orchids and ivy.

Mrs. Malcolm J. Sutherland was her sister's only attendant in a rose and green printed chiffon frock with a matching hat, She carried rose shattered carnations and ivy.

her deep ivory illusion veil. Thurber wore a powder Liue She caried stephanotis with and navy shantung jacket dress and navy hat of ostrich feathers. Her flowers were white orchids. Mrs. Archibald was in a beige

silk sheath with a jacket and camellias. After a short motor trip the newlyweds will make their

home in Ann Arbor where the Edith Thurber was her aunt's bridegroom is studying for his flower girl in a white organdy doctorate at the University of frock with a band of sweet- Michigan.

at the Catholic Charities Build-DAC last Sunday by the EARLing will be MRS. EGON H. QUIBELLS and DR. and FRICKE, of Linville road,

MRS. LYNN Manaughton, of Three Mile drive, is attending the Garden Club of America meeting in Honolulu and then will go on to Japan for a two week visit at the invitation THOMAS RAYMOND, on April of three Japanese organizations and from there will go on to Hong Kong.

Just back from a five week European trip is MRS. MIL-DRED PEARCE, of Kercheval

MARY GORENFLO, of University place, has been touring

MRS. DOUGLAS SMART, of Westchester road, a member of the Detroit Women Painters and Sculptors and Grosse Pointe Painters is currently having an exhibit of her work at the Women's City Club with Mrs. Kent C. McIntyre, of Bloom-

versity Management and Technology Night this Thursday will be WALLACE A. MILLER, of Calvin road, and KENNETH L. PROCTOR, of Vernier road.

DR. and MRS. E. C. BAUM GARTEN, of Lochmoor boulevard, have returned from a two week vacation in Williamsburg and Newport News.

HARRY HOWE

on the Aging to be held May 26 at a Mother's Day dinner at the H. QUIBELLS and DR. and MRS. ALFRED N. LAIDLAW. Mrs. Howe is the mother of Mrs. Quibell and Mrs. Laidlaw.

> MR. and MRS. RAYMOND NEUMAN, of Rye, New York, announce the birth of a son, 22. Mrs. Neuman is the former DOROTHY DONNELLY, of Lincoln road.

JAMES KELLY, a Grosse Pointe Shores junior at DePauw University, has been tapped for Gold Key, top scholastic-leadership honorary for men. Honored at DePauw's recognition chapel Wednesday, May 10, James has been president of the Student Union Building, a member of Alpha Delta Sigma advertising honorary and the Inter-fraternity Council and president of the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. James is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and the son

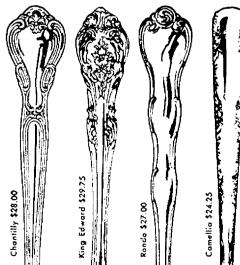
of MR. and MRS. LOUIS KELLY, of N. Edgewood road. WILLIAM B. STUCK, of Fisher road, was recently cited To be awarded degrees at the by Lt. Gen. George W. Mundy, dustrial College of the Armed Forces, for having successfully completed the college's correspondence course.

Mr. Stuck is a Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve and chairman, Troop 74, District 3. Detroit Area Council Boy Scouts of America.

MISS CAROL M. LAIRD is a candidate for the bachelor of (Continued on Page 15)

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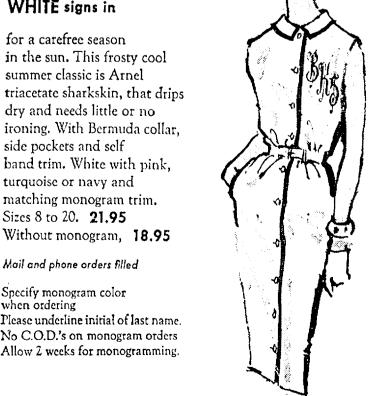
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Lakepointe avenue, is on the committee for the benefit card mer MARJORIE PATTEE. daughter of the WALTER E. PATTEES of Kensington road. Members of the Senior Class sented 23 different awards from University, Kalamazoo. Peter Michigan were guests of MARY FREDSON, of Whittier road. of St. Joseph Academy, Adrian, ruary is MRS. ROBERT GOTis in the secondary education KAY WAINDLE at a graduaorganizations at the recent curriculum, majoring in Engevening, May 16th at the Lena- Post White House Conference Windsor, Ont., was entertained wee Country Club in Adrian. Mary Kay is the daughter of MRS. HELEN BRADY ANNAS WAINDLE, of Berkshire road, and has been a student at St. Joseph's Academy the past troit Players Gold Key. This three years. She will leave on June 19 to enroll in St. Vinstudent making the most im- cent's Infant Hospital, Chicago for training in pediatric nurs-Recently initiated into Kappa

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Howenstein-Candler Students Plan Center Dance Rites Read Saturday The high school and prep group in Grosse Pointe will gather for a gala party at the

After Ceremony at St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Bride's Saturday evening, May 20, from Parents Give Breakfast Reception; Couple Will Live Here After Bermuda Trip

A breakfast in the Beverly road home of her parents, sided over by Don Owens of the James Nall Candlers, followed Lorna Louise Candler's marriage Saturday morning in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to William King Howenstein.

HIDE THE FURNITURE

Color can help camouflage

furnishings in a home, say

sofa color is in sharp contrast

For the rites the bride wore a wedding dress which Howenstein, of Lakeshore road, was designed 25 years ago and the late Eloise FitzSimons by Walton-Pierce for her Howenstein. mother. The gown was also worn by the bride's aunts, L. Ruwe, of Houston, Tex.;

Ruwe, of Houston, Tex.;

L. Ruwe, of Houston, Tex.;

Rumber E. Warth Cauncil members to Jr., and Mrs. Fred M. Zeder, Tracy. Jr., Mark W. Smith, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn.

Of ivory satin the gown was bride's brother, and Sherman fashioned on empire lines with J. FitzSimons III, cousin of a rose point lace neckline and the bridegroom. cathedral train. A rose point lace cap caught her double veil Mrs. Candler wore a blue of antique French illusion which flowered silk surah suit with fell to the edge of the train, a matching flowered hat. Mrs. She carried ivory butterfly

Virginia McMillan was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Julia Hefferan, Elizabeth Grace Davis, cousin of the bride, and Elizabeth Howenstein, the bridegroom's sister.

They wore peacock blue flowered chiffon over taffeta frocks with velvet sashes and matching veiled velvet bows in State University. When the sofa their hair. Their bouquets were color matches the background of butterfly roses and green colors in a room, the sofa blends leaves tied with peacock blue into the background. When the velvet ribbons.

Robert B. Howenstein was to the room background, the

gather for a gala party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

The party is being given by the Center's Youth Council pre-Grosse Pointe High School. Chairman of the dance is Art Schneider of St. Paul's School.

To make this a truly outstanding dance, Al Navarro's Orchestra has been engaged to play throughout the evening. Decoraof Youth Council members to act as chaperones.

James Nall Candler, Jr., the Depending on the weather the lakeside terrace, bowling green and gardens of the mansion will For her daughter's wedding be open and lighted and retreshments will be served outdoors. Barry Brink and Sharon Pas-

tor are in charge of publicity Howenstein wore a brown print at Grosse Pointe High School silk suit with a matching veiled assisted by Ann Roynton at Brownell, Jim Large at Pierce. After a trip to Bermuda the Nancy Gould at Parcells, Art newlyweds will make their home in Grosse Pointe. Schneider at St. Paul's and Mike Lynch at Austin.

Dress for the dance means party dresses and heels for the girls but white coats and dinner jackets for the boys will not be necessary; any spring suit will be fine. The party is for home economists at Michigan couples only with the admission price \$1 per person which cov-

"Youth calls to youth . . his brother's best man. They sofa stands out and is quickly that's why we almost never are the sons of Harry B. noticed.

Mrs. William K. Howenstein



In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday morning, LORNA LOUISE CANDLER, daughter of the James Nall Candlers, of Beverly road, became the bride of Mr. Howenstein, son of Harry B. Howenstein, of Lakeshore road, and the late Eloise FitzSimons Howenstein.

Dr. Molitar

Cummins, of Dublin, Ireland,

She wore a white silk or-

crown of lace and seed pearls

caught her fingertip veil of

illusion. The bridal bouquet was

an arrangement of white roses

Eleanor Haag was maid of

honor in a lilac taffeta gown

and her bouquet was of pink

roses. The bridesmaids, in pink

chiffon, were Judith Molitar

Richard E. Molitar was best

man and Dr. Richard W. Balser

and Grant C. Meeker seated

After a reception at Loch-

moor Country Club the couple

left for Florida. They will live

DAR Chapter to Hear

Annual Reports May 20

The General Josiah Harmar

Chapter of the D.A.R. in Grosse

Pointe Park, Mich., will hold

its monthly meeting on Satur-

day, May 20, at the Marine City home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle on North Main Street.

The members will gather for

luncheon at 12:30. The hostess

will be assisted by Mrs. Mattie

Miller, Mrs. Ollie Sanderson,

Mrs. Harriet Kaler, and Miss

Business for the day will in-

clude the annual election of of-

ficers, reports for the year from

officers and committee chair-

men, and reports of the Conti-

nental Congress of the D.A.R.

held in Washington, D. C., in

Adamson, and members, Miss

Effie Downer, Miss Dorothy

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ganza and lace gown and a

as his bride.

and ivy.

the guests.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

The only thing that most of us inherit from our relatives Claims Bride is our relatives.

Mrs. Schlotman Hostess to UF

The magnificent Lake Shore drive estate of Mrs. Joseph Schlotman was open to some 60 Torch Drive leaders last

As part of a tri-county public relations and educational program sponsored by the United Foundation Women's Organization, Mrs. Schlotman was one the month of May.

the Michigan Heart Association, Club members look forward a Torch Drive Agency.

An agency composed of physicians, scientists and laymen, music which many people the Michigan Heart Association conducts a comprehensive program of research, education and community service.

Mr. Brickner told the group hat during the 1960-61 year, the Michigan Heart Association is underwriting 33 research programs in cardial vascular and blood vessel diseases. These programs are being carried out by research teams at the Universities of Michigan, Wayne State and Detroit; and Grace, Sinai. Harper, Woman's, Wayne County General and Herman Kiefer Hospitals at a total cost of \$327.533.

In the area of direct patient service, the Michigan Heart Association offers two programs to assist cardiac victims. Brickner explained that any housewife suffering from a heart disorder could avail herself of the "Heart of the Home" classes conducted by the Michigan Heart Association.

In St. Paul's on the lakeshore "These classes are conducted Saturday noon Dr. Thomas J. by our staff home economists Molitar, son of Mrs. Edwin S. and are designed to simplify the Molitar, of Roslyn road, and daily routine of running a the late Mr. Molitar, claimed household. We give these classes Agnes Cummins, daughter of on a regular basis throughout the tri-county area at no the late Mr. and Mrs. James charge."

For both male and female cardiac patients, the Michigan Heart Association also conducts a work evaluation program in cooperation with the Rehabilitation Institute. "This program has been set up to assist the cardiac in determining what type of work he is capable of undertaking."

"This particular service is by physician referral only and the patient is charged a modest fee based or his ability to pay, Brickner concluded.

Information on both of the direct patient services as well as requests for literature, films and speakers may be directed to the Michigan Heart Association at TEmple 1-8550.

Pouring for Mrs. Schlotman's tea were Mrs. Richard S. Web-Burdette E. Ford, of Sunningdale drive: Mrs. James A. Humphreys, Jr., of Cadieux road, and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., of Renaud road.

Mesdames Thomas Petzold, Henry T. Bodman, Arthur Semp liner, William J. Young, Jr., Thomas Jeffries, Nelson C. Forlund and C. N. Forlund were among Mrs. Schlotman's guests.

Of the 37 teas being held in conjunction with the U.F.W.O. program, seven were scheduled in Grosse Pointe. In addition to Mrs. Schlotman, the other Grosse Pointe hostesses were Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, Lake Shore road; Mrs. Hugh Daly, of Edgemont road; Mrs. Allan Shelden, III, Provencal road; Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., Lake Shore road, Mrs. William M. held in Washington, D. C., in Day, of Lakeland avenue, and April. This was attended by the Mrs. C. T. Fisher, Jr., of Lake Chapter Regent, Mrs. Mabel court.

Lewis, and Mrs. Dora Meyers. Lodge Bake Sale

On Saturday, May 20, the Ladies Auxiliary of Pillar Lodge Tarragon is an herb that goes well with any fish or shellfish, 526 will hold a bake sale at the according to home economists J. C. Penney Co., Seven Mile and Mack avenue.

homes for the U.F.W.O. during an Astronaut Party. Mrs. Schlotman's guest of honor and speaker for the after-noon's program was Abraham Divioland spacialists in an Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Barrett, pon's program was Abraham Dixieland specialists is an and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brickner, Executive Director of annual event which Boat Rodgers who will be joined by

consider truly American. This year the decorations will

> Co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. O'Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Neidow as-O. A. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Nevergold, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Schriever and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Clayton have arranged for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 followed by dinner at 8 o'clock. Dancing

DBC Jazz Festival To Star Hunt's Band

Dixieland Orchestra to Play at Astronaut Party This Thursday Night; Co-Chairmen Are the Edwin J. O'Connells and Arthur C. Neidows

The Detroit Boat Club's Annual Jazz Festival will be held this Thursday. Pee Wee Hunt and his Dixieland of 37 hostesses opening their Band will "blast off" this yearly event which will feature

listening and dancing to the

feature the conquering of space and be a salute to the Armed Forces.

sisted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur will continue until one o'clock.

who have made reservations ferent combinations.

"Mr. Slide Trombone" are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Noonto both for the pleasure of an and Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Durkee of Birmingham,

> Mr. and Mrs. A. John Cutting's guests for the evening will be the Yale Sheperds of Farmington.

> Other Grosse Pointers include the Daniel M. Carnes and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Taylor.

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

Shores Garden Club Mothers Club Meets May 25 To Observe Birthday "Sisters Under the Lipstick" is the title of Elinor K. Rose's

Husbands Invited to Party on May 21 in Oxford road Luncheon of the Grosse Pointe Home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamman to High School's Mothers' Club ou Celebrate 13th Anniversary

Members of Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will Lochmoor Club at 12:30 p.m. meet with their husbands on May 21 at 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hamman, of Oxford road, for cocktails and buffet, in celebration of the 12th anniversary of the club.

a lingering view of some three

The Pointe Book Club will

hold its monthly luncheon meet-

ing May 22 in the Severn road

home of Mrs. George Burgess.

Mrs. Gordon Roeglin will be

Don't wait for opportunity to

co-hostess and Mrs. R. L. Shep-

ard will give the book review.

hundred new tulips.

Club to Meet

Co-hostesses serving with: At the annual meeting on May Mrs. Hamman are Mrs. 5, the following officers were inmentality. Glenn Gessell, Mrs. Robert H. Patterson, Mrs. Kenneth H. Patterson, Mrs. Kenneth H. Patterson; first vice presi-H. Patterson, Mrs. Kenneth dent, Mrs. Glenn Gessell; sec-Strang, Mrs. Carson Wallace, Mrs. Bernard Whitley.

Twelve years ago, May 26, nard Whitley; treasurer, Mrs. L. 1949, was the beginning of this Gaylord Hulbert. branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Many of the charter members are still active in the group. Hirts on Lochmoor Blvd., as was a sell-out and her second They include Mrs. Clarence Maguire, Mrs. Gerald Dewhirst, Mrs. Kenneth McColl, Mrs. Paul Renaud road, will show their Sutherland, Mrs. Hansel D. Wilnew garden to the club before son and Mrs. Alfred T. Wilson. proceeding to the Hammans for

At present, the membership numbers thirty, meets monthly on the first Friday in members homes for luncheon, business meeting and program with spc. Pointe Book cial emphasis on the International Co-operation and Conser-

vation meetings. As members of the national organization, the club has supported the scholarship and educational endeavors. It actively supports and participates in all civic garden club projects, such as Spring Clean-Up Program. In the trial gardens, at the Memorial Center, as well as local and state flower shows, members enter arrangements, many of which have resulted in blue rib- knock - be on the job when Donald Walker at TU 2-6191, or bon awards.

talk to be given at the Spring Thursday, May 25. This, the annual meeting, will be held at

Mrs. Louis Carbone, program Mrs. Rose's wit is without ran-At the annual meeting on May | cor, her charm without senti-

Listed in "Who's Who of American Women," Mrs. Rose writes a syndicated light verse feature which appears locally in The Detroit News, Her poetry and prose have also appeared in such magazines as Reader's The tour of gardens will be-Digest, Saturday Evening Post, gin at the Kenneth Reichles on McCall's, and Writer's Digest. Hampton Road, the Arthu. Her first book "Relax, Chum" well as Ben Beyer's garden. Mr. | collection "Sugar and Spice" and Mrs. Peter O. Peterson, of is on its way.

After Mrs. Rose graduated from college she taught school for two years in Flint and then married Dana Rose, who is a utilities executive. They have three sons. An American Field Service foreign exchange student, Lorenzo Garcia of Santa Fe, Argentina, is living with them this year.

Mrs. Rose received an Alumni Achievement Award from Hillsdale College in 1955 and the "Writer of the Year" award from Detroit Women Writers in

All are cordially invited to attend. For luncheon reservations call any of the following before Saturday, May 20th: Mrs. Walter Gross, TU 5-7534; Mrs.

Woods Group Plans Global-Go-Round



Art objects and curios from many nations will be displayed at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on May 23 when the Women's Association presents its Global-Go-Round, an international luncheon and festival. Admiring an Austrian shawl with ostrich quill fringe to be included in

one of the exhibits are, left to right:—
MRS. CLIFFORD ASHTON, chairman of the event; MRS. DWIGHT STRU-THERS, chairman of exhibits; and MRS. ALEX GILL, co-chairman. In addition to the exhibits, there will be two programs of folk music and

a cotton-leather brown bag, an

aluminum folding cart with

white wheels and six golf balls

were stolen from his car, Har-

old F. Maxwell, of 2142 Haw-

thorne tolds Woods police on

Wednesday, May 10. He said the

vehicle was parked in the

driveway alongside his house at

the time of the theft.

GOLFING CURTAILED Short and to the Pointe A matched set of golf clubs,

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arts degree at Hollins College Virginia, graduation ceremonies the main chance comes along Mrs. Louis Carbone, TU 5-2298. Sunday, June 4. The daughter

of MR, and MRS, ROBERT P. LAIRD of McKinley avenue, Miss Laird majors in sociology. President of her dormitory last year, she is chairman of the house board which governs dormitory life. Also a member of the joint legislature, studentfaculty legislative body, she is a member of the Cotillion Club.

Miss Laird is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and

A daughter, weighing six pounds twelve ounces, was born on May 5 to MRS, ELIZA-BETH H. ENGLE, wife of EN-SIGN THOMAS ENGLE, USN, at U. S. Army Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii.

stationed at NAS Barber's Point, is the son of MR. and MRS. FRANK E. ENGLE of Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Engle is the daughter of MRS. JOSEPH A. HENDERSON of Washington road.

The baby, named SUZANNE ELIZABETH, is the first child for the Engle's who are residing at 5474 Albatross avenue, Ewa, Hawaii.

. SUE SCHNEIDER, daughter of MR. and MRS. C. A. SCHNEIDER, of McMillan road, was recently elected vice-president of the Nurses Association at Barry College, in Miami, Florida. Sue, who is a sophomore at the college, was also elected to membership in Lambda Sigma, campus honor society for leadership and scholarship.

MRS. LAWRENCE A. PRATT of Windmill Pointe drive, was among 175 mothers from more than 20 states who joined their daughters at Pembroke College, Providence, R. I., May 5-7 for the annual Mother - Daughter weekend. She was the guest of her daughter, DOROTHY PRATT, who is a member of the freshman class.

MR. and MRS. REMINGTON J. PURDY of Beaupre road leave May 19 on a five-week, round the world pleasure trip to Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Cambodia, India, Egypt, Greece, Italy and England.

A past president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Mr. Purdy will be a delegate of the Club to the Rotary International Convention in Tokyo May 28-June 1. The Purdys will have a week's post-convention tour of Japan. They'll return from London June 23.

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the Goodwill Industries of the public.

Under the general chairmanand Mrs. Clarence A. Kramer, the special atmosphere of this theme. affair is inspired by the beautiful setting of trees in a grove and the combining decorations which will carry out the motif of the four seasons, spring, summer, autumn and winter.

There will be four large green and beige striped canopies, each adjoining a tree

This project is to benefit which will be adorned to capthe handicapped workers at the feeling of the indi-the Goodwill Industries of vidual season. Elaborately dec-Detroit, and will be open to tals will frame the entrance to orated topiary trees on pedeseach booth.

Members of Junior Goodwill ship of Mrs. Franklin D. Carr will be distinguished by headbands trimmed with a seasonal

The Spring Booth, chairmanned by Mrs. Robert W. Campbell and Mrs. Robert Whitworth, will feature fascinating items such as artistic baskets, handbags, placemats and placemat cases, beautiful hatboxes, denim garden aprons, and love-

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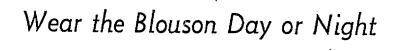
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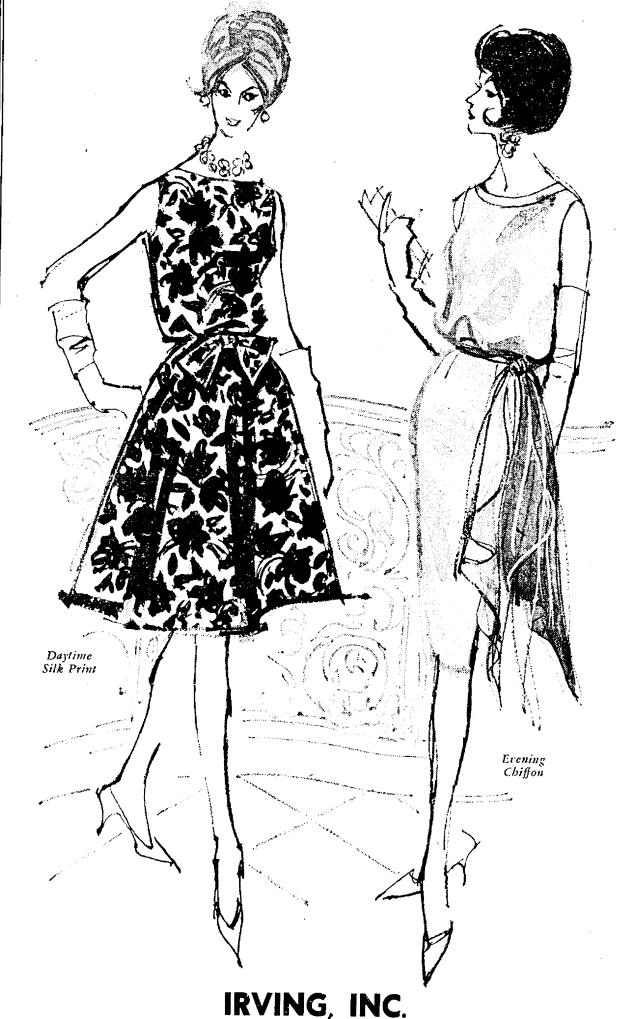
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Carmen Lea Steffens Church Women Install Officers WedinGrandRapids The new officers of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational

Speaks Vows in Christian Reformed Church to Robert Mrs. Edward W. Willcox, wife N. DeYoung; Couple Now at Home in Grand Rapids After Motor Trip Through the East

At an evening ceremony in the Battjes Chapel of LaGrave Avenue Christian Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, April 7, Carmen Lea Steffens, daughter of Mrs. Garrett C. VandeRiet, of Lakepointe avenue, and the late Hoyt L. Steffens, became the bride of Robert N. DeYoung, son of the Neil DeYoungs, of Grand Rapids.

For the rites the bride wore an ivory bouquet taf- H. Steffens, of Grosse Pointe. feta gown designed on princess lines with an oval church parlors the newlyweds neckline and a waistline left on a motor trip through bow. A crowd of seed pearls the East. They are making their home in Grand Rapids. caught her ivory silk tulle veil and she carried phaleonopsis orchids, lilies of the Mrs. Louwers valley, hyacinth and ivv.

Mrs. Philip C. Thorpe was 92 Years Old matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Barbara Klomparens and Sandra DeYoung, sister of the bridegroom. Donna Lynn Steffens was the junior

overskirts and matching circle veils with bows. They carried Scotch heather.

The ushers were David Erick- day celebration. A native of Bel-

Following a reception in the

Mrs. Joseph Louwers, a resiyears, celebrated her 92nd birthday on Tuesday, May 16. She lives with her daughter and They wore sheaths of madonna blue silk with teardrop phan A. Walker, of 1352 Bishop

Mrs. Louwers' five sons and five daughters held a family Jim W. Vahey was best man. gathering in honor of the birthson, of Holland, and Dennis gium, she has 54 grandchildren



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Grosse Pointe Congregational the Reverend Edward W. Willcox, on May 23 in the church lounge immediately following

The program for the day as announced by Mrs. Frank Taugner, program chairman, will begin with a Chapel Service to be conducted by the Reverend Marcus Johnson at 12:45 p.m. and luncheon will follow at 1 p.m. in Social Hall No. 1.

The new officers to be installed for the coming year will be: Mrs. Richard Johnson, president; Mrs. Charles Long, first; vice-president; Mrs. Sheldon Flynn, third vice-president: Mrs. Joseph Barkley, recording sec-retary; Mrs. Alfred Tapert, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Roger Preston, treasurer.

Mrs. Jerry Gerich, spiritual life; Mrs. Edward Schutte, dent of Grosse Pointe for 76 friendly service; Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, religious scholarship; and Mrs. Wray Donaldson, culinary, are others.

Luncheon reservations may be made by calling TU 4-0075 by Monday noon, May 22

Bridge Party Held By St. Francis Guild

The St. Francis Guild of St Francis Home for Boys conducted a dessert bridge party at the Home, 2701 Fenkell avenue on Wednesday, May 17, at 12:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used to purchase books for the Boys'

Mrs. Albert J. Steiner, presimittee chairmen: Mrs. John Edd Peel, chairman; Mrs. Edward Chevalier, co-chairman; Mrs. Barkley, and Mrs. Russell O'Heron, prizes; Mrs. Joseph Gerwens, decorations; Mrs. Edward Miller, table arrangements; Mrs. Walter Hyatt, reception; Mrs. Raymond Bergen, refreshments; Mrs. Myron Savidge, program; Mrs. Joseph Gable, finance; and Mrs. Charles Talbot, publicity.

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Church Guilds Slate Sessions

The newly formed day guilds | Chamberlain, of North Renaud of the Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Michael's Church will Guild. dent of St. Francis Guild. has Tuesday, May 23, at 12:30

Hostess to members of St. Anne Guild will be Mrs. Ira Thomas Flynn, Mrs. Joseph Reindel, of Berkshire road. St. Ceceilia Guild will meet with Mrs. Edward Winslow, of Sev-

> Mrs. Harold Harden, of Malson place, will welcome St. Margaret Guild, and Mrs. James

Penny Dikeman Picks August 19 for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Dike man, of Roslyn road, announce the engagement of their daugh. ter, Penny, to Louis Howard Harrell, son of the Joseph Harrells, of Saginaw.

road, will greet St. Catherine

St. Mary Guild will be enter-tained by Mrs. Sidney Gilliatt, of Hampton road.

Evening guilds will organize Monday, May 22, at 8 o'clock. St. Elizabeth Guild will meet at Mrs. George Fraser's Cadieux road home. St. Agnes Guild will gather at the Van Antwerp road home of Mrs. Wayland Weaver,

St. Martha Guild will be the guests of Mrs. Walter Seyffert, of Beaufait road, and St. Hilda Guild will meet with Mrs. Jack Manko, of St. Clair Shores.

James Hagerty to Speak At Theta Sigma Phi Party

James C. Hagerty, former New York Times reporter and from 1952-60 President Eisenhower's press secretary, will be guest speaker at the Theta Signa Phi "Ladies of the Press" breakfast scheduled for Saturday, May 27, at 10:30 a.m. in Cobo Hall, according to Mrs. Frank Angelo, president.

Hagerty is currently ABC vice-president in charge of news, special events, and public

He won world-wide respect and recognition for the skill with which he handled the press secretary's job during one of the most troublesome eight-year periods in world his-

Not the least of his achievements was the opening up of the Presidential news conferences to coverage by television Eleanor Breitmeyer, of De-

troit, is chairman; Mrs. Frank Gill, of Sunningdale drive, is accepting reservations at \$4.75

Sharon Lee Wright Wins Typing Contest at Show

Sharon Lee Wright, a Grosse Pointe High School junior, competed against 80 students from the Detroit area to take first place in a typing contest held at Cobo Hall by the Detroit Business Show.

She typed 72 words a minute, three words slower than her usual average, in a five minute test. She was presented with a portable typewriter and a gold trophy. She is the daughter of the Leonard Wrights, of Roslyn road.

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Council Stages Student Panel

Should my teenager go steady? What hours should a high school student observe? These questions and others were presented to a panel of four high school students by the members of the Mothers' Health Council of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Ruth Flom, Dean of Girls of Grosse Pointe High School, introduced Ann Hadley, Blair Proctor, Douglas Taylor and Godfrey Hammel. These students are all members of Mrs. Evelyn Westerville's class in Effective Living, Mrs. Westerville is also chairman of the State Curriculum Committee on Family Life Education,

The primary interest of the students in the Effective Living class is to promote better understanding and harmony with in themselves and toward others. To accomplish this, biology, sociology and psychology are all studied and incorporated into class recitation, individual reports and informal discussions.

"We learn to see ourselves as others see us," said Ann Hadley. "By learning to understand our own behavior it makes us more tolerant of others."

Each student realizes he has no monopoly on problems. No problem large or small is overooked. As a result of this group discussion and study of reference materials the teenagers become better individuals with more self-confidence.

Guest of the Mothers' Health Council was Mrs. Fred Adams, president of the Grosse Pointe ligh School Mothers' Club.

The next meeting of the mothers' Health Council will be held on Monday, May 22, at 1 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Main Public Library. All members are urged to attend this meeting as election of officers will

Polisters get a setback now and then, but they seldom get caught with their alibis down.

Festival at Woods Church

A magic carpet to far-away students and members of the Association of the Grosse Pointe of entertainment. Woods Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, May 23, at the church.

One of the big events of the year for the Association, this flavor of an international fes-

Folk dancing and music, both instrumental and vocal, from many lands will highlight the program. Costumes from round the world will be seen in tho exhibits and displays which are planned. Curios, art lands all may be seen in abun-

Hostesses will be garbed in

places is the intriguing theme International Institute are lendof the Global-Go-Round lunch- ing their excellent talents to con to be given by the Women's insure an outstanding program

Luncheon will be served at two times, 12:15 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. The programs will be given at 1 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. The exluncheon is to be given the hibit rooms will be open the entire afternoon. A donation of \$2.25 will be collected.

Of special interest to mothers of small fry, a nursery with attendants will be available at a nominal fee. Reservations are requested for this service

Luncheon reservations should be received by May 21, and may objects, unusual examples of be made by calling Mrs. John the craftsmanship from foreign Squiers, ticket chairman, TU 4-3639.

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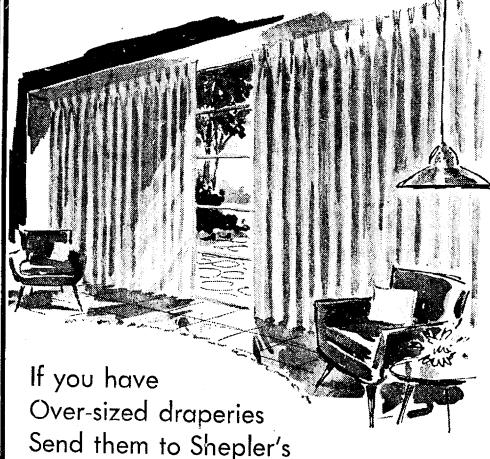
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Mothers, Daughters Honored at GPYC

Yellow and White Springtime Decor Created for Luncheon Saturday; Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, Toastmistress and Co-Chairman of Party

A yellow and white ballroom scene, plus a sunny spring day, provided just the right background last Saturday, May 13, for Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Mother old Mrs. Dennis Brennan (mothand Daughter Luncheon.

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Clusters of pale yellow tached to table anchors with colors. long, narrow ribbons, floattulips, stock, and other yel- ferent categories. low and white blooms decosunny hue, and even some the bright day in pastel yellow frocks and sweaters. However, the warm day most granddaughters present,

and white balloons, at-linens in all the pastel

An important feature was the ed high overhead. Arrange- presentation of prize gifts to ments of pastel yellow mothers and daughters in dif-

Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, as rated the speakers' table; toastmistress (she also was table coverings were in party co-chairman with Mrs. Palombit), called first for the of the party-goers greeted the bright day in pastel vel. Charles R. Beltz.

brought out cottons and there were two to receive yel-

low-bowed, silver-paper-covered gift boxes, Mrs. Hazel B. Shaw and Mrs. E. E. Lundberg. Each had four "grands" at the fes-

Mrs, Harold Bohm and Mrs. Howard Shaw were a tie as mothers with most daughters there (each had three girls with Mother with youngest child was Mrs. Henry Mokwith her was 14-months-old daughter, Kathleen.

Receiving the gift prize as youngest mother was 18-yearer of seven months old Terrance), and the four-generation prizes went to great-grandmother Mrs. Charles F. LaFord, grandmother Mrs. Charles D. LaFond, mother Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, and two little Kelly sisters, Lisa (four years) and Cici (two years old).

Mrs. John R. Wilt, wife of GPYC's commodore and the club's First Lady, gave the welcome. She was at the speaker's table with Mrs. Paul I. Moreland, Mrs. J. Earl Fraser, Mrs. Fraser's two daughters, Mary and Joanne, and her grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Riedel; Mrs. Harold E. Cross, her mother, Mrs. William Mulvihill, and daughters Kathie and Maureen Cross. Absent was another daughter, Eilleen Cross, whose Saturday was devoted to University of Detroit's Hell Weekshe's pledged to Kappa Beta

Musician Phil Skillman was at the piano, providing prettiest tunes. "The Whirlaways" roller-skating trio entertained with their wonderful routineswhen they called for participation by a small girl, Mary Fraser was the fearless miss who allowed skater John McCulloch to hold her in his arms as he performed a 30 seconds routine, and Mrs. C. J. Anderson graciously responded for a rockaway skating duet by McCulloch and Robert Mills as they carried her between them,

Mrs. George L. Cassidy arrived early with daughters Denise and Sheila; Mrs. Leo Huetter brought granddaughter Sara Lynne Furtaw and daughter-in-law Mrs. Jeff Huetter; with Mrs. Karl Weber were her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Weber and Mrs. Carl R. Weber.

TELLS OF THEFT

George Wadtte of 2254 Stanthat sometime since last fall, someone broke into his garage and stole a 50-foot green rubber garden hose. He made the report on Wednesday, May 10.

Plan Cottage Hospital Kitchen Tour



mentier, assisted by Mrs. Jack

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photography to depict the growth of plants and flowers,

the story of a tugboat, and a

film showing the life cycle of

Elecion of officers of the

The War Memorial Center

may be contacted for informa-

tion concerning tickets to the

banquet. Only banquet partici-

Cinema League for 1961-62 will

the monarch butterfly.

also be held.

program.

Seven new and remodeled kitchens will be featured May 19 on the annual Kitchen Tour sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital. The kitchen of the Frank D. Wilberdings, of Fair Acres, opens onto a sunny

room for informal dining in a comfortable Colonial setting. MRS. GEORGE GRENZKE, left, general chairman, and MRS. WATSON FORD, ticket chairman, met here to make final tour arrangements.

Cinema League Plans Banquet

America.

The sixth annual banquet of the highlights of the year, are the Grosse Pointe Cinema being made by Mrs. Pierre Pal-League will take place on Thursday, May 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Arrangements for the banquet, which is always one of

Senior Center to Hold Book Fair This Thursday

The Senior Center, a recreation center for oldsters at 587 East Grand boulevard, will hold its annual spring book fair this Thursday from 11 to 4 o'clock.

The Center, is sponsored by the Junior League and the hope, informed Woods police that sometime since last fall. Mrs. Bernard Stroh, IV, is chairman of the sale.

> Take your problems to church pants will be admitted to the -millions leave them there.

Panhellenic to Hold Bridge Tournament

Detroit Panhellenic Association will hold its annual bridge tournament and luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 20, tional cinema competition held at Women's City Club.

> Twenty-five Panhellenic groups that played during the year and paid dues, which are contributed to the Association Scholarship Fund for Michigan colleges and universities, will participate.

Mrs. J. D. McDonald is chairnan and her co-chairman is Mrs. Donald Ball. Others on the committee are Mrs. Murray Clark, Mrs. Roy Peters, Mrs. Phillip Ramsdell and Mrs. John H. Witherspoon.

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DYC Sponsors Patio Party

"Patio Party" is the theme for the Detroit Yacht Club's Ladies Bridge Luncheon on May

The club stage will be transformed into a patio setting for the fashion show featuring tor emeritus of the church, who casual and square dance fash-

After the luncheon there'll be an exhibition square dance by the following members of the National Square Dance charge of refreshments. gorup; the Jack Stapletons, James Hoyts, Allan Mitchells and the Melville Andersons,

Mrs. R. Gerald Jordon is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Albert G. Bradley and Mrs. Don-

Mrs. Jordon's guests will be Mrs. Paul O'Connor and Mrs. John Flick, Other table reservations have been made by Mrs Ralph Toynton, Mrs. Herbert Hemp, Mrs. Harold E. Seibert, Mrs. Fred Potvin, Mrs. Frand Hill, Mrs. Edwin Merry, Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Jules Linsen-meyer.

Memorial Evening Group To Hear Dr. Frank Fift

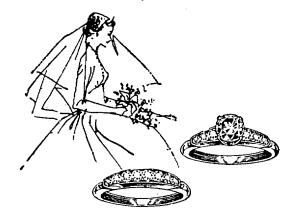
The Evening Group of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet May 23 at 8 o'clock in the Women's Parlor.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Frank Fitt, of Ann Arbor, paswill talk on "Retirement." Devotions will be given by Mrs. Clarence Maquire and there will be installation of officers. Miss Dorothy Boerner is in

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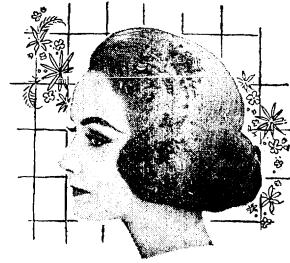
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Beth Verbiest Feted Before June Rites

Will Marry Eugene Thomas Gibney, Jr., on June 24; May 15 the officers were elected for the coming year. Round of Pre Bridal Parties Began with Kitchen Shower Given by Her Aunts

Beth Verbiest, daughter of the C. M. Verbiests, of Clairview road, is enjoying a round of parties before her June 24 wedding in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Mann; corresponding secretary, to Eugene Thomas Gibney, Jr.

Beginning with a kitchen Mrs. Raymond Lenfestey and Mrs. John Hines in the former's Bedford Rd. home, Earle Harger and Mrs. Donald Doppel, aunt and cousin home on Shorecrest circle. of the bridegroom; a family brunch in the home of Mr. Lewiston road; and a lunchwill be bridesmaids.

Mrs. Joseph A. Schrage, Jr., and bar shower.

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home on Touraine road with shower given by her aunts, luncheon and a 'round the clock shower.

John W. Rueter and Mrs. Huthe several parties include bert F. Verbiest will join in a table top shower by Mrs. giving a luncheon and pot and pan shower in the Verblest

Mrs. Alex Blackwood will entertain with a luncheon and linen shower at the Country and Mrs. John Verbiest, Club of Detroit on May 23, and on May 27 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred eon and pantry shower C. Ryan, of the Indian Village given by Kathleen Harri- Manor, will host a party for gan and Jane Plunkett, who Beth and Tom and a group of son with luncheon and a paper lons, of Lishop road. their friends at the Detroit shower. Boat Club. This will be a dinner

Beth's aunt, entertained in her Mrs. Otis U. Walker will en-

Mrs. John B. Hastings. tertain with a luncheon and a bathroom shower in her Balfour road home on June 3, and Mrs. Arthur V. Diedrich will give a luncheon and bridge party on

June 7. On June 14, Beth will be honored by Mrs. Charles Jacob-

and Mrs. Claude R. Brooks will host a formal dinner dance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on June 17.

Catherine Chester, another bridesmaid, will entertain at a luncheon at her home in Rivard

The spinster dinner will be given by Beth's sisters, Mrs. Richard Kelly, Mrs. Alan Devine, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas J. Verbiest in the Kelly home, and on the same evening, the bachelors will celebrate at the Uni-

hearsal dinner on June 22.

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The bride-elect was graduated from Katharine Gibbs School in

Her fiance is an alumnus of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology and is a member of Theta Tau.

They plan an October 14 wedding in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

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To Claim Bride Robert Baylor Semple, Jr., son

of the senior Semples, of University place, will claim Susan Riker Kirk, of San Francisco, as his bride on August 19.

The bride-elect is the daugh. ter of the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Kirk, of New York. She is an alumna of the Brearley School and Smith College. The ceremony will be held in the Kirks summer home in Castine, Me.

Mr. Semple, an alumnus of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., attended Wellington Col. he was chairman of the Yale "Daily News" and member of the Elihu and the Fence Club. Dobbs Alumnae He is now studying at the Uni. versity of California.

Marygrove College

To Hold 6th Homecoming The Marygrove College Alumnae's sixth annual Homecoming is scheduled for May 26 and 27

Kick-off for the weekend's festivities is the Homecoming Dance to be held at the Latin Quarter on Friday, May 26.

Pointer Mrs. Thomas F. Burns, retiring alumnae president, heads up preparations for Saturday's on-campus activities, on B. Waterman. which usually attract 600 graduates.

The day's program will start with the celebration of Holy Mass in Sacred Heart Chapel, a smorgasbord luncheon in Madame Cadillac Hall, followed by the annual business meeting in the auditorium. During the latter the 1961 graduates will be officially received into the alumnae and the association's new officers will be elected.

Saturday evening, the 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Burns (she is celebrating the 25th reunion of her Marygrove class) will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Hellmuth, of Springfield, Ohio. Pointers present will include Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Karrer, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kent.

Church Groups Meet May 22

The Women of St. James Lutheran Church will discuss The Christian Woman - Her Home" when they have their group meetings on Monday,

The morning group, Rebecca, will meet at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Asmus, 329

The afternoon groups will meet at 1 o'clock for desert at the homes of the following members: Esther, Mrs. Walter rows and Mrs. Andrew Walrond. 408 Chalfonte; Lydia, Mrs. B. Beierle, 210 McKinley; Mary, Mrs. Robert Melton, 1170 Oxford, N.; Martha, Mrs. Warren Wressell, 1548 Hollywood; Miriam, Mrs. Walter Schmitt, 271 Beaupre; and Ruth, Mrs.

Carl Carlson, 281 Mt. Vernon. Evening groups will meet at the following homes: Deborah, Mrs. George Mellicker; Dorcas, Mrs. Floyd Nixon, Jr., 1660 Severn; Elisabeth, Mrs. Charles McDonald, 1328 Berkshire; Hanna, Mrs. Russell Vende-3937 Berkshire; and Sarah, Mrs. William Kurth, Jr., 1783 Hollywood.

Park Garden Club Elects

Mrs. Frederick E. Gould was elected president of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club at its

annual meeting on May 8. Other officers who were elected at that time include Mrs. Howard Poppen, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Larwin, second vice-president: Mrs. John Herrmann, recording secretary; Mrs. David Crowe, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joseph V. Carr, treasurer.

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Wayne State Faculty Wives to Meet Here

Wayne State University Faculty Wives Club will hold its anual luncheon meeting on May 18 at 12:15 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Prof. W. D. Snodgrass, Pulitzer prize poet of Wayne State University will speak on "Finding a Poem."

The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Alfred H. Kelly, president. Officers for

the coming year will be elected. Mrs. Clarence G. Browne of McKinley avenue and Mrs. Clyde B. Simson of Lakepointe lege in England and was gradu- avenue are in charge of social ated from Yale University where arrangements for the meeting.

To Meet Here

The Dobbs Alumnae Association of the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., will hold a meeting May 24 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Guest of honor will be Miss Amy Rehfuss, director of admissions, who will give an illustrated talk on "Dobbs Today" to alumnae and prospective students and their mothers.

Pouring at the tea will be Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford and Mrs. Camer-

Officers of the Detroit branch of the Association are Elizabeth S. Ledyard, president: Deborah A. Jenks, vice president and secretary and Mrs. Edward I. Book and Mrs. William Angst,

Bridge Clubs List Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced.

May 8: North and South, Mrs. Walter Sahli and Ellen Walrond; Ruth Arbury and Jeanette Mo-

East and West: Niobe Gates and Carol Priehs; Nellie Garant and Bess Nelson. May 10: North and South, Dr.

Salvatore Longo and Daniel Huff; Jackie Wilcox and Betty Tuer.

East and West: Mary Wood and Richard Lyman; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

May 13: North and South, Marilyn Walker and Carl Le-land; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollin-

East and West: David Seeley and Ted Bogel; Mary Watson and Nancy Graybiel.

Lochmoor Bridge Club winners have also been announced. May 11: North and South, Mrs. Harry Clarke and Mrs. Walter Haves; Mrs. Frank Bar-East and West: Mrs. John E Gates and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson; Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Aiken.

CATCH SPEEDER IN CITY The couple will be married on Continental, Detroit, was released by City Police on \$100 eash bond after he was apprehended for traveling at excessive speeds on City streets May 5, and charged with reckless driving. He will answer the charge in City court this month.

Smith College Club Meeting

The Detroit Smith College Club is holding its annual meet. ing at the home of Mrs. Richard Speer, of Moran road, this

Thursday.

Members are bringing their at this time.

Walt, plans to tell the latest de. mittee chairmen. velopments on the Seven College Committee's project of at Ford Auditorium.

Austin Mothers' Club Ends Season on May 24

The Mother's Club of Austin Catholic Prep School will meet on Wednesday, May 24, at 8 p.m. in the School Cafeteria,

At this final meeting of the year the members will vote on own box luncheons to he opened the new board members for a at 12:30 p.m. at the beginning two year term. Mrs. John K. of the meeting. This past year's Busch, the retiring president, new members will be honored will read her annual report. This will be followed by annual The president, Mrs. Perry Te- reports of the officers and com-

A colored film on the Nationbringing Dr. William C. Men- al Shrine of the Immaculate ninger here to talk on "You | Conception at Washington, D.C. and Your Emotions" on June 5 will be shown. All members are cordially invited.

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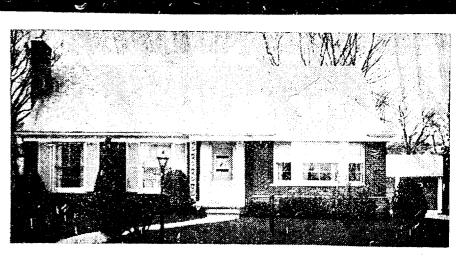
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MRS. KINS COLLINS, of Harcourt road, has been elected a member of the National Board of Directors of the YWCA of the U.S.A.

She is a member of the Board of Trustees of the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit and served as president from 1953 to 1956.

since 1944, her service to the organization through the years includes membership on the National Support Committee and state quota chairman, a term as assistant treasurer of the local Association, and membership on the building, personnel, finance and program planning commit-

Active in many other comnunity organizations, Mrs. Collins is a member of the Board and treasurer of the Detroit League for Planned Parenthood, a board member of the United Community Services, a former board member of Methodist Children's Home. In 1943-46, she was president of the Women's Society for Christian crvice at Central Methodist Church.

She is the mother of three children: Dick, on the faculty Calif.; Kins Jr., studying for his master's degree at the University of Chicago; and Mrs. Joyce Alexander, a Detroit school teacher.

Since her husband's death in 1957, Mrs. Collins has continued an interest in travel which took her and her husband to many parts of the world. Last year she made a round-the-world flight, and this summer will take a Active as a YWCA volunteer | trip through Africa.

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The knitting committee is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas C. Fox and Mrs. Richard Allman, and decorated sweaters are supervised by Mrs. Elden C. Baumgarten and Mrs. Francis M. Dewey. Gigantic tulips, daffodils, and marbleized garden statuary will beautify this area.

An interesting feature of the Mart is a group of prints of of Scripps College, Claremont, famous paintings in antique Faculty Citation Won frames. These are suitable for hanging in both contemporary and modern homes.

Garlands of gorgeous pink and red roses, in varying shades, and exotic rose trees will entice shoppers into the Summer Booth, chairmen of which are Mrs. George M. Brooks and Mrs. Bill O. Brink. Appealing individual merchandise will be dishand-smocked dresses, beachwear, hats and robes for children. Little girls will delight in miniature bridal veils for their make-believe playtime.

Whimsies, jewelled hairnets Jamaican earrings, handknit golf club covers, and imaginatively decorated terrace accessories, plus many other creations will intrigue those who come to browse and shop. There will also be a garden section, where potted flowering plants may be purchased.

The focal points of the Autumn Booth will feature the brilliant and vivid colors of fruit and falling leaves, in shades of orange, sienna and yellow. Chairmen of this booth are Mrs. E. Hans Scheive and Mrs. Robert N. Green.

Here will be found many distinctive and provocative items arm and ribs. He was taken to for home decoration, such as Saratoga Hospital by Shores poantiqued epergnes, small fruit lice ambulance, where his intopiary trees, a most amusing mushroom tree on a teakwood later transferred to Blain Hosstand, fruit-adorned candles, pital by private ambulance.

clude whimsical lingerie cases and laundry accessories.

Far-sighted shoppers will anicipate the spirit of Christmas in the Winter Booth, with its tinsel and glittery ornaments. Imaginative articles have been George B. Martin and Mrs. John be a variety of unique and love- home. ly Christmas wreaths, (della | The delightful fragrance of

By Edward H. Cooper

HANOVER, N. H. -- A Dartmouth College junior from Grosse Pointe, Mich., has been cited by an economics professor for outstanding academic achievement in the past term.

Edward H. Cooper, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cooper played, such as Italian-inspired of 87 Merriweather Road, was commended by Herbert A. Goertz for "an extraordinary grasp of the material covered in my course."

In a letter from Thaddeus Seymour, dean of the college, Cooper was told that faculty citations are extremely rare and that they are made a part of the college's permanent rec-

At Dartmouth, Cooper has been active in the Bait and Bullet Club. He was graduated from the Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., in June of

AGGRAVATES INJURIES Russell Keys of 605 Lake Shore road, fell down the stairs of his home on Sunday, May 7, aggravating a previously broken

juries were taken care of, and

Cleverly decorated clipboards and felt-trimmed Christmas Martmer is acting in the capapromise to be useful conversa-tion pieces. Thoughtful gifts hostess aprons; also, ski caps Other commit for college-bound co-eds in- and sweaters, handsome broadcloth winter shoebags, handmade beeswax candles, matching place cards and matches for holiday parties, and decorated

hangers in myriad hues. Collaborating on the Treasure Chest, chairmen Mrs. Francreated by the committee for cis M. Dewey, Mrs. Joseph D. this booth. Chairmen are Mrs. Hadley and their committee cis M. Dewey, Mrs. Joseph D. will offer a variety of fabulous D. Benfield. Shown here will and interesting articles for the

robbia and feathery twig, home-baked pastries will lure many to La Patisserie, headed by Mrs. Fred J. Meno II and Mrs. Lloyd T. Bishop. Mauve flowers in silver and wine coolers and tiered dipplays will carry out a continental decor.

Refreshments consisting of turkey or ham sandwiches and "saucisse en sandwich," plus assorted beverages, will be served at La Petite Cuisine. Mrs. Horace Prunk and Mrs. Francis W. Ryan will oversee this booth.

The many arrangements and endless details of the Mart are being ably supervised by Mrs. George T. Trumbull and Mrs.

Church Book Group to Meet

The Friday Book Review Group of Grosse Pointe Memo. rial Church will meet Friday in the Women's Parlor. Mrs. Jack Third Eye" by T. Lobsang

the Rev. Bertram deHeus Atwood. Hostess for the day will be Mrs. Arthur Peacock, chairman, and Mrs. Lee Engel, cochairman.

Also serving will be Mrs. William Hoose, Mrs. T. J. Hen- rials. necke, Mrs. William Oddy, Mrs. Russell Randall, Mrs. S. P. Rockwell, Mrs. E. R. Romaine, Mrs. Herbert Schumann, Mrs. Elwood Steigler and Mrs. Alfred M. Cousino.

Other committee chairmen include: Invitations: Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Mrs. Jesse C. Hurley, Mrs. Bruce King; Decorations: Mrs. William Gramley, Mrs. Charles W. Gauss II; Sewing: Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy, Mrs. William T. La Rue, Mrs. Donald R. Borgeson; and Crafts: Mrs. Don W. Miller Mrs. Robert L. Greene.

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Toastmasters Offer Classes in Speaking

An opportunity to learn and develop the art of speaking in public is now available to residents of the Grosse Pointe area on a co-operative basis. The program enables participants to gain experience in speech making, extemporaneous speaking, parliamentary procedures and the formal conduct of meet-

The Grosse Pointe branch of Toastmasters International meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. in the War Memorial Center. The meetings are conducted by the members themselves, and each member attending either speaks or acts as a con-E. Leithauser will reveiw "The structive critic for those who do. Meetings are held under the laws of parliamentary proce-Devotions will be given by dure, and each program includes a period of extemporaneous speaking.

Grosse Pointe Toastmasters meets nine months a year; dues are \$2 per month, which covers the cost of instructive mate-

vited to attend any Wednesday meeting to observe the club in Trial Gardens Seeded Again action, or information can be obtained from Harry Choulnard at TU 1-2036.

From Another Pointe of View

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luncheon at the Neighborhood Club to elect officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Russell Alger will again be honorary chairman of the Thrift Shop with Mrs. Charles Dodenhoff chairman. Other officers will be Mrs. Allen Lomax, Mrs. Sidney Hall, Mrs. Edwin Mercer and Mrs. Wiliam Hannan. Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber was chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Bruce Chalmers and Mrs.

The Thrift Shop helps support the neighborhood Club and that club's successful summer day camp.

Center Concerts

The Committee of Friends of Music which sponsors the annual outdoor music festival at the War Memorial chose new officers this past week and began to organize for the 1961 series of concerts.

With a new auditorium to be built on the Center grounds special consideration of the schedule must be made as construction will begin this summer.

The concert series will be short and early in the season to provide for the building, anounces Mrs. William Katzenmeyer, new chairman. Mrs. Katzenmeyer was last year's secretary of the group and is also second vice president of the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony. She will be assisted by Mrs. Francis E. Brossy III.

Gerald Meadows will again be treasurer of the festival and other committee members include Barbara Beebe, Joney O'Brien, Mrs. Chapin Broderick, Mrs. Carroll Boutell, Mrs. Ruth Ann Justice, Mrs. Roy Little, Mrs. Erville Maynard, Mrs. John W. Neson, Mrs. John Prescott, Mrs. George Renaud, Mrs. Gordon Staples, Mrs. Robert Suczek, Mrs. Frank Werneken, Mrs. A. A. Widmann, Mr. and Mrs. David Kludt, Mio D. Dimitrovitch, Malcolm Johns and George Johnston.

Carousel Ball

On June 3 at the Sheraton-Cadillac the Women's Division of the Greater Detroit Chapter for Emotionally Disturbed Children will hold a Carousel Ball.

Music by Guy Lombardo and entertainment by Sam Levenson and Alan Jones promise a delightful evening to raise funds to cope with the 10,000 new cases yearly on the chapter's books.

Mrs. Henry Ford II is honorary chairman of the Interested residents are in- ball with Mrs. Roy Fruehauf chairman.

This Wednesday avid members of 12 garden clubs in this area will turn up at the War Memorial to plant the Trial Gardens, sponsored by the Garden Center. For a time it seemed as though the prize winning gardens would be missing from the scene this year because of construction of the new auditorium on the Center grounds but this has now been resolved in favor of the

The Garden Center is already planning its huge fall fund raising effort and has been assured of eight magnificent houses for patrons to tour in the annual Center-spousored House Tours.

Colonial Dames To Meet at DBC

Mrs. Ames W. Howlett will Rights, from which is derived preside at the annual meeting the bill of rights in the U.S. of the Colonial Dames of Michi- Constitution. Detroit Boat Club on Tuesday, which will follow the business May 23, and taking the chair while she gives her report as Cinelli, Mrs. Robert Hamilton,

president will be Mrs. William H. Ledyard, first vice-president. Mrs. Lammot duPont Copeland of Wilmington, Del., honorary first regent of Gunston Hall. national project of the Colonial Dames, will be the speaker. This historic shrine, at Lorton, Virginia, not far from Washington,

was the home of George Mason, author of the Virginia Bill of

DYC Sea Gulls to Give Acquette Show May 23

The Detroit Yacht Club's Sea Gulls are having an exhibition at the club pool on May 23 at 11 a.m., by the popular Allen Park High School Acquettes. They will present "Through the Years" swimming fashions, from 1900 to the current 1961 styles

Twenty girls will show their best techniques on water ballet and synchronized swimming patterns. The Acquettes are also going to show a breakdown of underwater skills needed to develce this type program. Mrs. William Harris is chair

man of the day.

Wells College Club Entertained at Club

The Wells College Club of Detroit was entertained for luncheon on May 6 at the Country Club of Detroit by Mrs. G. W. Massy of St. Clair avenue.

Mrs. Massy is vice-president of the organization and in charge of enrollment work for the Grosse Pointe area.

The guests were especially pleased to hear in a report on underclassmen from this area that Joyce Andrews, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, had attained the scholastic honor of being named on the Dean's | She told Woods police that the

Mrs. W. Bruce Howard, Mrs. Rogers Marquis, Mrs. Arthur

meeting are Mrs. Ferdinand Webster and Mrs. Howlett. Arrangements for the meeting are being made by Mrs. James Vernor Davis.

Church Holding Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held today, May 18, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17440 East Jefferson avenue.

The sale is sponsored by the Women's Alliance of the Church, Mrs. Gordon W. Campbell and Mrs. G. Gordon Cook are serving as co-chairmen of the event.

Infant of Prague Guild To Give Party May 18

A gay color scheme has been selected by the Grosse Pointe co-chairmen, Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming and Mrs. John A. Trost, for the Springtime Bridge Tea to be held at the downtown J. L. Hudson auditorium on Thursday, May 18. The affair is sponsored by the

Infant of Prague Guild for the benefit of the cloistered Dominican nuns at the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament. Card playing will begin at 1

o'clock followed by tea at 3 o'clock

CAR BATTERY STOLEN Mrs. Robert Brown of 1611 Oxford road, tried to start the family car on Thursday, May 11, and when the motor refused to start, she looked under the hood and found the battery had been stolen during the night.

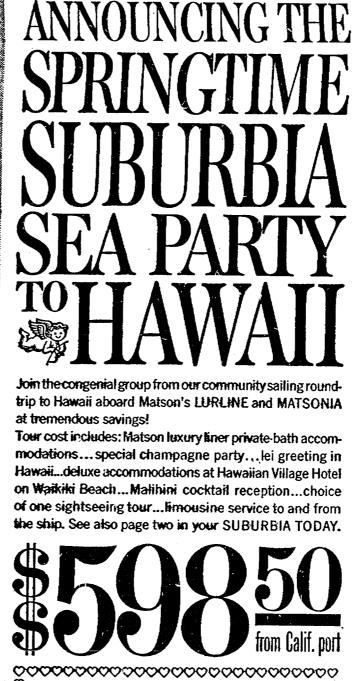
car was in the garage all night.

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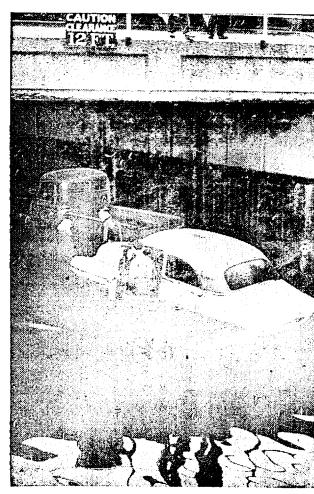
BIG BLOWOUT IN BALTIMORE—Tires blown out when an Electra with 40 passengers and crew of five made a forced landing at Baltimore, Md., are examined by co-pilot Hal Orenstein (left) and Capt. Joseph Franck, both of New York City. No one was injured. The landing was forced by a faulty nose wheel. The plane was flying from Newark, N. J., to San Antonio, Tex.



DIPLOMATS QUIT CASTRO—Cuban Consul Hilda Portela and Second Secretary Antonio Montane talk to reporters in Mexico City after announcing they wished political asylum. They said they oppose Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's suppression of religion and charged that they had been required to work as Communist agents.



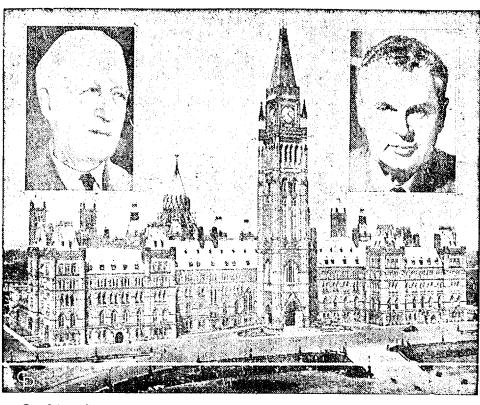
down a Johannesburg street in protest against an expected government action to move them—as non-whites—from Residensia, an area about 25 miles away. Reason for such a move would be to break up groups whose anti-apartheid sentiments might erupt into violence. (Radiophoto)



CARBURETOR FLOODED—Sudden flooding caused by torrential rainstorms in Louisville, Ky., trapped this truck and car in a railroad underpass.



HOLLAND GETTING IN DUTCH—"Caretakers" for this springtime surprise for the Tulip Time Festival May 17-21 in Holland, Mich., are Mary Lou Van Til and Melinda McVoy. They are members of the famed Klompen Dancers. Traditional sidewalk-scrubbing, costume shows and square dances also are on the program. (Opentral Press).



Canada's parliament building in Ottawa. Governor General (representing the crown) is Maj. Gen. George P. Vanier (inset left). Prime minister is John Diefenbaker (inset right).

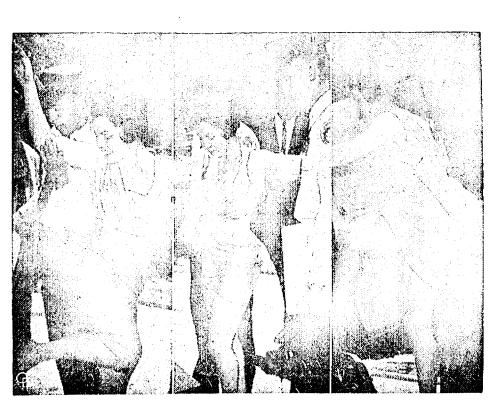


TIME OFF YOUR HANDS—With plenty of time on their hands, Swiss watchmakers started a new movement—watches somewhere else. They hope it's time for a new timepiece.

MONEY CLIP



EYEWITNESS—There's a lot going on at the White House, and Caroline Kennedy isn't missing too much of it. This is a lawn party for hundreds of foreign students. President Kennedy and wife Jacqueline can be seen in foreground. Arrow locates Caroline (close-up right) on the Truman balcony, watching the proceedings.



CUTUP—Exotic dancer T.N.T. Red has to go partly into her act to make it into the paddy wagon in New Orleans, La. Something about possession of narcotics and a guy getting slashed with a knife allegedly wielded by her in a joint called the Vieux Carre, which Englishes as Old Square. Also Old Toe of a Shoe, but Old Square sounds likely.



UNDERWATER BUSS STOP—Marilyn Allen, a member of the underwater bailet at Florida's Weeki Wachee Spring, got an unexpected kiss from Arthur Godfrey at the finish of a number 10 feet down for Godfrey's May 19 nationally-televised special. (Central Press)



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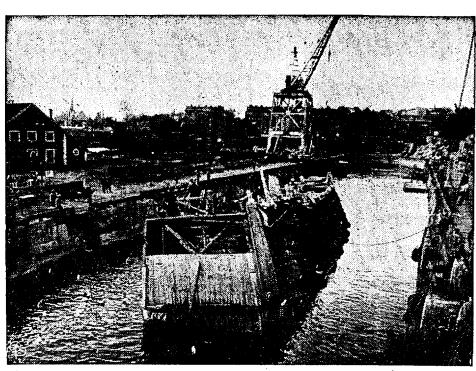
KILLED HUSBAND — Karen Jacobsen, 23, sobs in Los Angeles County Jail after admitting she stabbed her husband Lawrence, 29, to death with a 10-inch butcher knife as they were driving in their station wagon with two of their four children. "He did not deserve what I did to him," she said. She also said, "He told me he was going to take me into the hills and get rid of me." Jacobsen was on probation for a record of family disturbances.



14-YEAR-OLD ELOPERS BACK—Everett Hale, daughter Cheri Mae and Robert Coplin pause in Oakland, Calif., en route home from Hawaii to St. Louis after a merry chase that just did avert marriage of the two 14-year-olds. They had made their way to Honolulu, where Hale finally caught up with them via aid of agencies like the police. Hale said he doesn't oppose marriage eventually, but thinks it's too early now.



SCENE STEALER—The way 2-month-old Adam Nathanson reacts to having his picture made, he probably is going to be a scene stealer. Holding him in Hollywood is actress Patricia Owens, his ma. Dad, realtor Jerry Nathanson.



SANK 333 YEARS AGO—The Wasa, flagship of Swedish King Gustavus Adolphus fleet, is floating again in Stockholm harbor after being on the bottom 333 years. The ancient warship capsized and sank with 500 persons aboard on its maiden voyage in 1628. It will be cleaned up and made into a floating (they hope) museum.



HEAVY WEIGHT LIFTER—Circus fat man Jim Minatara, 732 pounds, struggles to clamber aboard a utility truck at Madison Square Garden, New York City. A performer with the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus, Minatara is unable to walk up the steep incline leading to the street.



SPEED MARK—Maj. Elmer E. Murphy waves from a USAF B-58 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., after winning the Louis Bleriot Speed Trophy by holding a speed of 1,302 mph. for 30 minutes and 45 seconds over a 669.4-mile distance. The trophy was offered to the first flyer to average 1,243 mph. for half an hour.

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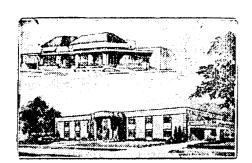
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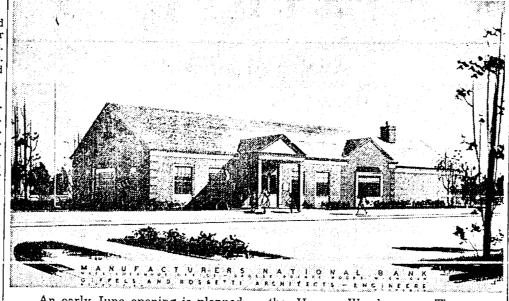
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B. Stookey, Richard W. Mitchell

Thursday, May 18 - 4 p.m.,

Girls' Choir. 4 p.m., Confirma-

Friday, May 19-1 p.m., Fri-

day Book Review, "The Third

Eye" by T. Lobsang Rampa will

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Banquet, Harmonie Club.

Senior Choir.

Boy Scouts.

services.

Club. 6:30 p.m., Men's Bowling

Saturday, May 20 - 9 a.m.

Sunday, May 21 - 9:30 and

11:15 a.m., Communion. Medita-

tion: "Intoxicated Men," by Mr.

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Tuesday, May 23 - 4 p.m.

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5:30 p.m., Senior Chi Rho

Tuesday-7 a.m., Eucharist.

Wednesday--6:30 p.m. Junior

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Sunday, May 21: 9 a.m. Fam-

(Grades 10, 11, 12).

Choir Classes.

Association Evening Group.

School. 7:30, Tuxis Banquet.

Confirmation Class. 10:30 a.m.

tion Class. 7 p.m., Cub Pack.

Tuesday, May 23: 9 a.m. Prayer Groups, 1:30 p.m. Commission on Worship. 8 p.m. Commiss... Evangelism. Commission on Membership &

Men's Club Dinner.

Wednesday, May 24 — 6:30 p.m., Fortnighters' Pienic.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Sunday: 8 a.m.—Holy Com-munion. 9:30 and 11 a.m.— Holy Communion and Sermon. Coffee hour will follow the 11 o'clock service. 6:30 p.m.—College Students discussion of "Religion and Art" in the home of Mrs. Harold Beatty, 189 Mc-Kinley Road.

Friday: 12 noon-Men's Prayer Group in the City National Bank of Detroit.

Morning Prayer will be read at 8:45 a.m. every Tuesday through Friday in the Choir Stalls. Holy Communion Services will be held as follows: Monday at 8:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 10 a.m.; and Friday at 7:30 a.m.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the City Clerk's office at 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, until 10:00 A.M., Friday, June 9, 1961, for insurance furnishing the following coverages:

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The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.

CHARLES HEISE CITY CLERK Published in the GPNews, May 18, 1961

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

May 1, 1961

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, William G. Butler, Thomas K. Fisher, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: None.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

Minutes of the adjourned regular meeting of April 17, 1961, were approved as submitted.

The Financial Report for the General Fund for the period ending March 31, 1961, and the reports of the Controller for the months of February and March, 1961, were ordered received and filed. A resolution, adopted at the meeting of March 17, 1961, reducing the present width of Kercheval Avenue north of Provencal Road from 75 feet to 50 feet and vacating 8 feet on the east side and 17 feet on the west side of Kercheval Avenue, was rescinded, and the public hearing on the mat-

ter set for May 15, 1961, was cancelled. A committee, consisting of Councilmen Fisher and Mitchell and the City Attorney, submitted a report relative to their meeting with the property owners on Moross Road who complained of he accumulation of water, which they claim resulted from the parking lot at the rear of the business property on Mack Avenue — at which meeting an agreement had been reached between the residents and Mr. Jay N. Kogan, owner of the parking lot, whereby the accumulation of water would be eliminated. At the Council meeting, Mr. Kogan and three of the residents on Moross Road were present, and the matter was further discussed, after which a resolution was adopted, accepting Mr. Kogan's offer to deposit with the City the sum of \$950.00, to be used by the residents for the necessary landfill and land-scaping work, provided that an agreement is entered into between the parties and approved by the City Attorney.

A communication was received from the Wayne County Drain Commissioner, stating in part that the County of Wayne has made application for permission to discharge sanitary sewage into a portion of the "Fox Creek Drain" located in the Grosse Pointe area.

The bid of John Carlo, Inc., in the amount of \$2,026,00 -being the low bid for reparing curbs on Mapleton and Muir Roads — was accepted.

The matter of establishing a policy regarding the use of Kerby Field was referred to the Recreation Committee for a report and recommendation. Messrs, Clarence E. Bessert, Franklin D. Carr, James

H. Dingeman, T. Raymond Jeffs, Lewis Leisinger, Miles M. O'Brien and George L. Schlaepfer were appointed to the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee for a one-year term beginning May 1, 1961. A proposed Codification Ordance was received and

The bid of Bruce Wigle Plumbing & Heating Company, in the amount of \$1,539.00, being the low bid for the replacing of heating radiators in the sewage pumping station,

ordered laid on the table for action at the meeting of June

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at $9:35\ P.M.$

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk

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when the POINTE was growing up...

Beaux who traveled from the city in the summers of the 1890's to visit the belles in the summer homes along the lakeshore were always taking a chance that they might not make it back to town.

Miss Mildred Plumb, who now lives in St. Clair avenue, remembers her mother arranging beds for the lads who called on her elder sisters and were forced to spend the night when a flash thunderstorm would knock out the roads for the horses and buggies.

The Plumbs rented a home owned by the W. K. Andersons beyond Moran road, next door to the Hendries, called "The Bungalow." The summer cottage eventually became three houses, one ending its existence as Dobson's Inn another becoming a gardener's cottage and Miss Plumb suspects the house on the right side of Kercheval and Moran might be the dining room wing of her old summer home.

Her memories of those long ago days are typical of a small girl's. She recalls climbing on the pig sty to pick russet apples from a tree on the Hendrie lot, and picking cherries with her brother using her silver milk mug. Her brother fell out of the cherry tree and crushed her mug. Another time while inspecting the pigs at feeding time she fell into the trough.

Pigs were important to the summer resident. They would be bought in early May and allowed to fatten all summer, then killed just before the family returned year. to the town house. Miss Plumb remembers that "The Bungalow" had electricity long before her winter home on Jefferson and McDougall. During the winters she attended Miss Farnsworth's School and then Liggett chairman for the Met's appear- she has just finished a two-year but as soon as classes were out, Grosse Pointe called to the resort colony.

Lake St. Clair's level was lower in those days and before many of the homes were sandy beaches. The night ticket until he called Mrs. older children would swim from the Hendries' dock and Webber. As a ticket chairman gather there in the evening to welcome home the steam she has done a bang-up job with sold out here, even though she yacht, "The Wayward" which carried some of the fathers her 17 captains. There are no to town. If a trip to the dentist or doctor in Detroit was tickets left for opening night necessary during the summer the children, accompanied and only a few for later pernecessary during the summer the children, accompanied formances in the week, notably by shopping-bent mothers, would have the thrill of commuting aboard the yacht.

Most of the summer residents relaxed at the old Country Club, which had a golf course with some inconveniences. Two of the last holes were on Joseph Berry's at the DAC with the Miles property and he would never allow these holes to be O'Briens and the John Baynes played on Sunday afternoon.

On the Fourth of Juy there was always a great display of fireworks which the club members could watch from the veranda of the frame clubhouse at the foot of Fisher road.

One of the highlights of the summer for Miss Plumb and her contemporaries was the seasonal visit of the Salvation Army in full uniform with brass and drum. The Army would serenade each house along the lake and yellow taffeta gown. Later road in the twilight and then ask for a contribution.

Horses were a necessity, for the cars did not run to "Rigoletto" with her four beyond Fisher road and children visited back and forth children. This will culminate who believes in letting the winter with her distinctive on their ponies. Before the interurban there was a steam three years of active work with car which came out Jefferson. Along with horses and the Met in Detroit. live-stock each family had a huge farm and grew more Mrs. Webber's interest in the cisions, but when I make up customers and disheartened could consume.

There were always Sunday visitors with baskets to pick the excess. Groceries were delivered twice a week but a rare treat was the visit of the frog leg men from the Mt. Clemens marshes who sold their tin cans full of this delicacy for ten cents.

Miss Plumb's fondest memory of is one summer afternoon at the Hamilton race track, (Voltaire place) when she attended a baseball game played between the married men and the bachelors of the summer colony. The official scorer was the late Mrs. Howie Muir, then Marion Lewis, who sat beneath a big shade tree, a sailor hat perched upon her pompadour, carefully noting the

who, where and whatnot

by whoozis

City police did a double take last week when a resident of Fisher read called and calmly explained that 000,000 in next fall's drive. She she feared for the safety of two ducks walking down is also on the board of trustees the street in front of her home. A later notation in the police record reported with all due solemnity and appropriate relief that the jay walkers were not of the domestic variety, had flown away before they could be apprehended.

In last week's issue of one of Henry Luce's magazines there is a profile on Pointer Robert B. Evans, who is launching one of the most powerful speedboats ever built. "Miss Stars and Stripes II," with a F-84 jet engine, is the dream of Mr. Evans to break the world water speed record of Donald Campbell of England, 260.35 miles per hour.

Kitchen Tour guests who will be peeking in seven culinary centers this Friday under the aegis of the Women's Auxiliary of Cottage Hospital will also have another gourmet opportunity. After the tour they may stop at the Nurses Home in Ridge road where Mrs. C. E. McCormick and Mrs. Arthur Hanigan are selling some special goodies. To take home there will be the popular celery seed dressing, sweet and sour bean relish and fudge sauce with a full complement of baked goods.

Dr. Custer Homeier had no idea that his Kerby School pupils were so garden minded. He announced that this year again the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe was sponsoring the sun flower contest for elementary students. He asked that the students report to his office for further particulars, expecting about two dozen, Instead he was greeted by over 300 green thumb experts all demanding seeds and he had to call a special meeting in the auditorium. Two pint size young ladies, so thrilled with the contest, reported this large turnout to the News Office.

PILFERINGS

When a recent visitor to New York checked in at her hotel she asked the desk clerk if her room had television. "No, madam, we do not supply television sets in our rooms," the clerk replied. "This is a thinking man's hotel."



Feature

MRS. JAMES B. WEBBER, JR., OF KENWOOD ROAD by Patricia Talbot

When Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., takes her seat who has been in on the directin Masonic Temple Monday evening for the Metro-politan Opera performance of "Turandot" it will be rently Vanguard Theater is rewith a sigh of relief for the tickets sold and a sigh of regret for the friends she disappointed for prime first night seats for society's most brilliant evening of the

attend five performances, in-

cluding "Aida," the first to be

is sacrificing her favorite sport,

trout fishing to a thirst for cul-

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causes, or how to promote the

money but women are excellent

at the work in the ranks. She

began as a doorbell ringer her-

cuses, some of them peculiar,

to learn to play bridge.

Association and eastern area on the board of trustees and ance here next week. Pointer stint on the Metropolitan Build-"Turandot," even had and allocations.

trouble getting his opening Thursday's "Nabucco," based on the Biblical book of Daniel.

On opening night Mrs. Weband arrive at the opera early. She will assist the radio and television people to broadcast the opening, believing the opera needs all the glamour and star men have an easier time raising next Saturday's performance. quality it can get.

Third Time Around For opening night she will wear a floor length printed blue in the week she will dine and for refusing money. take the bus from Al Green's to "Rigoletto" with her four

days in New York. She grew I get out and work." up in Englewood, N. J., then attended Katharine Gibbs After school she held a variety of jobs, in a travel bureau, lecture agency, with a personal service group and at a progressive school.

When she lost a job she could always find another. She remembers cutting Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt off the switchboard at the lecture agency and being fired. These numerous jobs before her marriage to the late James B. Webber prepared her for the tremendous fund raising civic jobs she has done

ever since.

UF Next Job When the opera week is over she will plunge into United Foundation work. She is on the executive board of UF which is preparing to raise over \$18,at GPUS, where her daughter, Nancy, will be crowned May

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is a great thrill to Mrs. Webber ceiving the benefit of her experience in the other arts. She is an outward looking woman who believes in Detroit's future. Much of this responsibility for Mrs. Webber is vice-president of Detroit's Grand Opera Hospital also has her services encouraged by the late Mr. Webber, who contributed so B. Siegel store in Eastland. much to Detroit's interests dur-John Newberry, who is sponsor- ing committee to study goals Hudson's. She is trying to pass During opera week she will dren.

> Big Week Ahead asserts, and the opera is just E. O. Melmer. one phase, "It's been hard to ture. In the future weeks there get the gentlemen into tails, will be a vacation in Northern and to their seats, but now they Michigan and maybe some time enjoy it." she explains. There will be much festivity connected with opera week includ-Mrs. Webber's days are filled ing a supper after the curtain from 9 to 5 with vital volunteer Monday evening given by the work and there is little she Aaron Gershensons honoring doesn't know about how to pry Mrs. Henry Ford II, general money from tycoons for worthy chairman of the opera, and a party by the Theodore Yntemas

Next year the opera will be back and Mrs. Webber, who has worked diligently for three self and has heard all the ex- years promoting the Met, feels she must move on to other interests. But forthright, efficient "Compromise is the way to Nancy Webber will probably be other side have its explanation. husky voice selling more opera "It's hard for me to make de- tickets, soothing disgruntled dates from her school my mind, I'm definite and then committee workers. If there is a job to be done for her town Detroit's cultural renaissance she can't say no.

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People in The Know

Contributed by Mrs. Frank Wilton 1 3 lb. chicken

- 1 pair sweetbreads
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 slice of onion 4 cloves
- 4 lb. almonds cups chopped celery
- 2 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. paprika
- ½ tsp. curry juice of 2 lemons 1 pint mayonnaise

Cook chicken, cool and cube Wash sweetbreads in cold water, then simmer in water seasoned with bay leaves, onion and cloves for one half hour. Cool. remove membranes, chop and mix with chicken and browned almonds. Combine with balance of ingredients. Serve on bed of greens. Garnish as desired. Serves 8.

Empire Daughters Plan Fashion Tea on May 26

The Daughters of the British Empire, St. Lawrence Chapter, Grosse Pointe, will have a fash ion tea on Friday, May 26, and again on Friday, June 2 at the

Among those who will preside at the tea table are Lady Anna Easton, Mrs. Russell this interest on to their chil- Skitch, Mrs. Fred M. Cousins, Mrs. George L. Brown, Mrs. A M. Menninger, Mrs. Frank V "Detroit is rapidly forging Olds, Mrs. Harry Bretienbach, ahead in the arts" Mrs. Webber Mrs. Paul Preuthun, and Mrs.

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