

Student Jailed For Hitting Policeman

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—An 18-year-old Birmingham high school student was sentenced Tuesday to 10 days in the Oakland ship police answered McLaughlin, Robert J. Squires, 26421 Normandy, Bloomfield township, was

found guilty of assault and battery charges by Justice Elmer Dieterle. Another youth, Michael Hogan, 18, of 1532 Pierce, Birmingham, was charged with drunk and disorderly conduct. He is also a BHS student.

JUSTICE DIETERLE postponed Hogan's sentence until Feb. 10 to allow the youth to join the Navy.

The two boys fled Jan. 21 from Patrolman Martin McLaughlin, who spotted their car weaving down a road.

McLaughlin chased them, amid a barrage of beer bottles thrown from the car as the youths sped away.

ACCORDING to the police officer, three youths jumped out of the car at Forest lane and ran toward the woods. In a struggle to arrest them, the officer was struck several times by Squires.

The third youth got away. Both Birmingham and Bloomfield township police answered McLaughlin's call for aid.



Jose Greco Dances in Costly Costumes

By BETTY PAYSNER
Special Writer

What's a bargain? To Jose Greco, it's a \$10,000 cape he wears for just one of his Spanish dances!

"It was made as a special favor by Manfredi, a Spanish designer who does capes only for matadors. He is fond of me — and I was willing to pay," Greco explained with a smile.

"I wear the cape with \$500 lace at the Masonic Temple last trousers which makes it the most expensive costume worn by any performer," he claimed.

RELAXING IN his dressing room, rugged-featured, well-built Greco lit a cigarette, dismaying the terrycloth robe after his white-

and discussed costuming his troupe. "Traces of Latin inflection and New York accent might be in his speech, due to his early childhood in Italy and Spain and the arrival of his family in America when he was 10."

"I design all the costumes and choose the fabrics. Then they are made by craftsmen in Spain and Italy."

"Only the finest of materials are used," he said with the zeal for beauty that caused him to leave high school at age 14 to concentrate on art lessons before becoming the foremost exponent of Spanish dance.

SECONDING GRECO'S enthusiasm, his Barcelona-born secretary, Joaquin Pares, eagerly brought costumes into the dressing-room to prove their quality.

A little man with large loyalty, he insists that it is always overcharged because of his fame.

As secretary to Greco "since always," he constant fears that the costumes may be ruined by incompetent cleaners or burn up because all the dancers smoke.

In a reverent climax, he took the \$10,000 cape out of its cover.

THE SUMPTUOUS combination of white satin, gold braid, and an embroidered picture of the Madonna is worn in a matador dance which has never been performed in Detroit.

Another secretary does not encourage its performance because the dance ends with the cape being thrown on the floor.

"I'll never forget the first performance," he recalled.

"It was at an oper theater with a stage wet from a heavy rain."

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"Small Town To Suburb To What?"

An Interview with Robert C. Wood, author of *Suburbia: Its People and Their Politics*

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Foreign Sister City for B'ham, Denyes' Suggests

A sister city in a foreign country may be adopted by Birmingham, if a special study committee's report is favorable.

Mayor Carl F. Ingraham said he will name a committee to study City Commissioner Harry Denyes' suggestion that the "adoption" be investigated.

DENYES said the American municipal league, in cooperation with the U.S. state department, encourages American cities to choose a foreign "sister city."

"I think the idea has plenty of merit, and would like to see us look into the advantages of such an arrangement," Denyes said.

Ingraham recalled that quite a few American cities already have chosen their foreign counterparts.

"I think Detroit's sister is a city in Italy," Ingraham said.

Ad Schedules Are Related to Reader's Interest

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Attitudes and actions and editorial content of publications have a very important bearing upon advertising schedules of other major companies, a Birmingham, Mich., man, W. D. Moore, director of advertising and sales promotion for Dodge, told the Alabama press association here.

"The publication must be read and respected by its readers," Moore said. "We are not looking necessarily for mass circulation. We are looking for media that are read. To be read a publication must be informative, respected, interesting and entertaining."

"When a publication begins to run pappish puffs and superficial stories and bends over backwards to keep from offending advertising or reader groups, then it gradually loses its audience. And when it loses its audience, it loses its advertisers."

"Unfortunately, we note an increase in Afghanistan lately. I'm sure you know what Afghanistan is! That's what a newspaper takes a very strong stand on something far, far removed from its readers—either geographically or intellectually."

"Certainly, every paper and every citizen should support the right of a reporter to protect his news sources. Such protection is essential to a thorough and accurate presentation of the news of our day."

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