Grosse Pointe's FIRST Newspaper

M-O-R-E

# WOODS WINS COURT

# raffic School et To Open Record Monday, June 23

The first Traffic School in the history of Grosse Pointe Township get underway Monday, June 23 in the court room of the Park ger under the fact of the fact admittance from their Village police department. O Park Police Chief Arthur E.

first class will begin at 7 p.m. and

attend the traffic school:

An Operator's License

Training Firm

Adults Who Have Never Had

Their Operators License Was

Following the completion of his

rector of Visual Education for the development of Vocational Train-

ing for War Workers, he rejoined

the Florez organization in 1914.

As a member of the planning

board as well as an account exec-

utive. Mr. Erne has made signifi-

Oil Corporation, Nash division of

Nash Kelvinator and the Eureka

Division of the Eureka Williams

\*Lord Dufferin Chapter, Daugh-

ters of the British Empire, will

a Bridge Lamcheon, given by Mrs.

guest, Mrs. James Daly, of Black-

icipal office will be closed on to many Grosse Pointers. Charles

Saturday during the months of is a pupil of Wilham Engel of

Ralph M. Clark, who has been 'name a person to succeed Dr. C.

ection Monday.

Other members on the Board
The winning candidates to fill are: Mr. Charles Poupard, Mr.

School Election Results

Marshall in honor of her house

CLARK DEFEATED

Corporation.

troit.

continue to 9 p.m.

h School packed themselves warrants additionals classes. o cars Monday, before school will be members of the Township's will be intenders of the Township's of the rain and the police departments. They will of which 32 are veterans and ering clouds, to go on their offer lectures, demostrations and servicemen who earned their dinual pienie.

they spent the day at Mr. and and traffic regulations. The first class will be conducts. Alef's summer home in Pon-Michigan Joyce, their daugh- ed by Detective Arnold Hough and the Grosse Pointe High School's is member of the Class of Police officer Gerard Kesteloot of band, the Rev. Edward J. Sweethe Park Police.

Reverend J. Bohr, superintend- According to the police chiefs, tion, Reverend J. Bohr, superintends the following will be compelled to Presentation of the class and

1. Traffic Law Violators There will be a gala "Fourth of 2. Juveniles Applying for Operly celebration in Grosse Pointe 3. rk if the council's plans go

rough accordingly. It has instructed Village Maner Everitt Lane to purchase so worth of fire crackers to be t off from the Municipal dock nidst colorful ceremonies on that entful day.

Buth Rauth of Roslyn Road Buth Rauth of Roslyn Road Names G.P. Man tent dinner given by the Westn Michigan College freshman Michigan College freshman To Vice-Pres. honor the seniors who live at

Sousse Pointe Township's five president of Florez, Incorporated, vice-president; Sally Slocum, sec-

A boys sandlot baehall team, follows the assignment to Mr. in the girls gymnasium.

Erne of increased responsibilities in the handling of client relague, will be forced to drop out tions. the loop if some sponsor-does work in the Detroit Area as Dico-operate with \$100.

# Remember?

20 YEARS AGO fembers of the June 1927 grad- cant contributions to the growth ting class attended a Junior- of the company. or banquet at Grosse Pointe Mr. Erne is account executive emorial Church . . . Residents on the following accounts: Gulf M Grosse Pointe were among chigan's delegates to 28th Eutristic Congress in Chicago.

35 YEARS AGO True new teachers to the fac-The high school's honor Visitors From England May held its annual picnic at

A lotal of 139 seniors gradu-TEN YEARS AGO from Grosse Pointe High from It was the largest gradu-

ion class to date. FIVE YEARS AGO aking proparation for summer Yreash, of Nottingham, England, of Voice Recital Musicus aboard the Put-in-Bay who is the house guest of her bromissi Dente Residents were pool, England, and Mrs. Wm.

Summer School Classes were ther, Mr. George Sellars of Dethemies to start on June 18. ONE YEAR AGO

from the smallest turnouts in Staff Goes Fishing of Grosse Pointe Phillip Allard, Woods Clerk, artist is Charles Treger, twelvewho only 150 cast their announced that the Village Munyear-old violinist, already known history of Grosse Pointer When only 150 cast their

## PERFECT ALIBI % Fire—But Boys Have A Hot Story

9 and 10 years of a member of the Board of Edu- A Parcells, president, who is rewith ringing a cation for more than 15 years tiring after more than 22 years form at Kensington was defeated in his bid for re- of service. A new secretary will Friday afternoon election at the school district also be named. with the "perfect election Monday."

ong under a porch the two openings on the Board Burt Ecking and Mrs. Alice one Park police, the one Franklin D Dougherty and Schaeffer. oer of the two said Signed R Wending of the level down, all Mr Doughetty, president of law my hand on it. the Mason School PTA received Third School School PTA received of the police turned head of the Keroy School PTA. Mr. J. G. Morrison, 66 Hall he agreed come gathered 343. Mr. Clark, who is particularly to the police come gathered 343. Mr. Clark, who is

will meet to reorganize and basement window

Graduates

mencement exercises in the

ent of Grosse Pointe Schools, will

Following a musical tribute by

ney, OS.A., will offer the invoca-

the awarding of class honors will

be conducted by Mr. Walter R.

Among the seniors receiving

special recognition for their work

are Diana Dehem, Barbara Hart,

University of Michigan Regent-

Benediction rites will be given

by the Rev. Edward J. Sweeney,

Three class members, 'Earl Brabb, Barbara Hart and James

PROMOTED

MR. H. AERNE

Marie Curtiss will present a

group of voice students in a pri-

vate recital at her home, 738 Bal-

four road, on Friday evening. June 13th. The assisting young

Grosse Pointe Park.

Cleminson, principal.

Alumni Scholarships.

Louwers, spokesman for the Town-

sponsoring the school said, the School will sponsoring the school sponsoring the school

Monday evenings until attendance Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintend-

The instructors at all classes present diplomas to 276 seniors.

picture slides in safety driving plomas by special study and ex-

Persons Who Have Had a Hugh Blecki and Bob Cogan who

Year or More Elapse Since were recently selected to receive

The appointment of Hans A. Club will offer musical interludes.

aminations.

The school will be held only on school's auditorium

# Hope For Swimming By Saturday Parksite



Among the hundreds of boys and girls graduating from high schools in Grosse Pointe are these four outstanding students of St. Paul's High School. From left to right they are: Sally Nacy, awarded the general excellence medal Bob McBride, the religious medal; Howard Meathe, the citizenship medal; and Henrietta Sutton, the U.S. History medal.

## HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES TURN TO THE FUTURE?

# Ban May Be Removed

The ban on swimming in Lake day if the present fair weather continues. It was announced by Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Grosse Pointe Township Health Commis-

or two of sunshine would clear the lake of pollution.

of Grosse Pointe, this newspaper exclusive park for its citizens. Dr. Davies said that all Town-

ship beaches will post signs indi- Woods is landlocked and the propcating the latest swimming con- erty afforded the most suitable ditions. He warns citizens to heed site for a park for that municithese signs.

The polluted condition was aused by Macomb County flow-The neighboring county was ing sewage water into the lake. in St. Clair. sewer on 9 Mile road. Judge Holl

# To Village **Pollution**

Grosse Pointe Woods residents Edsel Ford property as a lakefront parksite this year - effective immediately.

It marks the first time in the history of the Village that it has a lakefront park of its own. In previous years Woods residents used other lakefront parks.

#### JUDGE RULES

The announcement was made by Julias L. Berns, Woods attorney, following the ruling made by Judge H. Russell Holland, of Oakland County, who said that the The announcement was made Woods has a right to purchase early Tuesday morning by Dr. and use the property which is Davies to the Grosse Pointe Re- located in St. Clair Shores as a-Davies to the Grosse Pointe Review. He said that another day sent of St. Clair Shores. His decision setback St. Clair's

court action to prevent the Woods As a public service to residents from using the property as an will keep its office available for The case was heard in Macomb official word of the latest swim-County's Circuit Court. Judge

ming developments. Residents are Holland was designated to preside invited to call VA. 2-1162 for this in accord with an agreement by both parties. Judge Holland said that the

pality.

#### POLICE RULES

He said that the parksite will be forced to do this by the recent subject to the police and health heavy rainfalls which taxed its regulation covering other property

Judge Holland added that St. Clair Shores zoning ordinance expressively permits usage of the property which has been the issue of long controversy, as a public

Attorney Berns said he appeared before the Shores Board of Review last week to have the park property exempted from taxation.

## LONG LIGHT

The ruling climaxes the long controversy between the two vilshortly after the Woods an-A maid's honesty and foresight nounced plans to purchase the

The possibility of the case Monday to report the theft of reaching the supreme court was indicated by Mr. Berns who said Grosse Pointe Review Tuesday Louis Schmidt, owner of a that St. Clair officials may apafternoon and asked for assist-beauty salon at 16912 Kercheval peal the decision to the higher

> Meanwhile Phillip Allard, Woods Clerk announced that the park is

## 'CLEAN UP' PARK

The Civic League, which is business and professional men of Grosse Pointe Woods will sponsor a "Clean Up tre Park" sponsor a "Clean Up The Park" front Park, Sunday at 1 p.m. All residents who are inter-

ested in getting the parksite in the best useable condition (a: soon as possible; are urged to attend. The village will provide work equipment.

open to Woods residents for usage. It will be open daily from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and all day on Sunday. The entrance gate is at Lakeshore Drive and Marter road.

## EXCLUSIVE

Mr. Allard said that only bearand their families and friends will be allowed to enter the park. He pronouncing of the benedic- Board of Education's Main Job is most important curriculum prob- said that 4000 of these cards were

The Woods Clerk added that by John R. Barnes, newly named prospective needs and interests of efforts are being made to place 30 superintendent of public schools, the boys and girls whom our picnic tables on the grounds withother recreation facilities will be added as time permits.

Swimming will also be available

made other facilities and improve-

thou of new courses so as to ade ported that Mrs Anna A Buttill. 2 The realization of the im- just our instructional program 89 was the victim of a fatal portance of doing good work better to the assured needs of heart attack early Monday morning at her home on 1616 Hamp-

Erne, 180 Fisher road, as a vicepresident of Florez, Incorporated, wice-president of Florez, Incorporated, wice-president follows are George Malcomson, lice chiefs will be among the specialists in the development of retary; and Betty Graham, treas-blue caps and gowns, 44 St. Paul

the address to the graduates. the presentation of a four year plomas will be awarded candischolarship key award to Sally dates who complete the require-

standing scholastic record.

are Robert McBride, religion; be moved indoors to Yost Field Howard Meathe, citizenship; and House if the weather is bad. Howard Meathe, citizensing. The traditional procession from Henrietta Sutton, U.S. History.

The traditional procession from the said he served more than left in the said he served more than left

Joyce Romeyn Alef

Eleanor Theresa Allard Joanne Mary Athanson Dolores Marie Backman Paula Francis Beaupre Joan Marie Betzing Ellen Louise Boult Albert E. Campenhout Rose Marie Cook Robert Edward Cucshi Sally Lucille Curran Ralph Albert DeCender Carolyn Reynolds Englehardt John Fushman George L. Heidt Raymond T. Huetteman Theresa Agnes Lutty Josephine Anne Mannino Beatrice Rita Marchand Martha Lou Mauer Robert Allen McBride

Howard Francis Meathe Joanne C. Murphy Sally Marie Nacy Mary Rose Perrone Thelma Evangeline Piche Josephine Marie Priziola Marion Jean Rabaut Phyllis F. Rapp Ralph Theodore Schneider Betty Anne Sheridan Donald A. Simpson Arthur E. Smith Mary Evelyn Sparr Nancy Eldreda Stahl Henrietta Helen Sutton

Ribert Carrier the Mason Source real territor Thief Steals Hose David Limbacker

secretary of the Board received place reported to Farms police

Other members on the Board

# Brown, president, will speak on "Achieving Successful Living." The Grosse Pointe High School band, directed by Mr. Dewey D. Kalember, and the Girls Glee Graduates 44 To Receive Dressed in the traditional royal And June 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mr. Berns' request is in accord And June 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mr. Berns' request is in accord With the state law that all proper Parcells who is retiring as presi Parcells who is retir

the Michigan Police Chiefs training and promotional prothat the Michigan Police Chiefs training and promotional prothat Michigan Police Chiefs training and promotional prothat Michigan Police Chiefs training and promotional prothat Michigan Police Chiefs training and promotional prothe Michigan's training as presithe Mich

pastor, officiated at the cere- 2,966 candidates for degrees. schools in Lansing Diocese, gave number, represents students from

Nacy in recognition of her out- ments established by the faculty and the Board of Regents. Sally also shared perfect attendance honors with Betty Sheridan. If fair weather prevails, the Other seniors to be honored for commencement will be held out

their work in various activities of doors at Ferry Field, but will

Virginia Mary Miklovich

Charles Smith Tanner Patricia Rose Van Tiem Theodore L. Vermer Joan Rita Weidman

CHINESE NEED CARE

the theft of a new 50 foot hose from the basement of his home from the care in China. This figure was full or more than the care in China the ca

## Testimonial Dinner For Dr. Parcells, Dr. Essert The Grosse Pointe Teachers As-; Columbus University.

# monies. The Reverend Jerome V. Mc Eachin, superintendant of This figure, a record breaking Pointe Purple Honest Maid the address to the graduates. All states in the country with the the exercises were marked by lone exception of Wyoming. Dispresentation of a four year phones will be presentation of a four year phones will be addressed by the exception of the exercises were marked by lone exception of Wyoming.

A disabled army veteran who lived in Grosse Pointe prior to was responsible for her boss to property for \$74,000. his enlistment is looking for a call Grosse Pointe City police! room. He is alone.

Gene Steinicki, 24, called the \$175.00. ance in finding a place to live. | told police that the money was court. He said he served more than left in the store Saturday eve-

itary color guard and the Univer- from where he was recently re- morning but when he arrived at Playing of the "Star Spangled leased. The former soldier said that Shortly after the perturbed Banner and the invocation by the he is attending Cass Tech High owner notified police. Miss Grace Rev. Henry Lewis, of St. Andrew's School to acquire enough credits Croom, 23, a negro from Detroit, Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, will to enter Michigan State College who is employed as a maid at

will be given by the Honorable at VA. 2-1162. Paul Martin, minister of national health and welfare of Canada His subject will be "Fortresses of THE FUTURE Peace" in which he will deal with the university as a foundation for understanding between peoples and with the responsibility the United States and Canada have in

NAVY HONORED

RAIN OR SHINE

veille" will conclude the exercises.

# Joins Police

the Grosse Pointe Woods Police tomorrow. and Fire Department. by Walter Goulette, chief of boys and girls the importance of only demand more emphasis upon The announcement was made

by Judius L. Berns Woods attor-18,000 people a day need hospi- a army veteran will report for Marchand, of the Anita address. Mr. Barnes continued, The, (Continued on Page 8)

#### mark the start of the Commence-next fall. ment exercises, scheduled for 6 Anyone the parlor reported for work Anyone who may be able to with the missing sum. rent a room to this Purple Heart. She told her boss she took the

The commencement address Hero is asked to call the Review money home for safe keeping aft-

## creating a new world order.

graduates will follow the address. since 1942. tion by the Rev. Mr. Lewis and to teach boys and girls to do lem in my opinion is a better mailed to residents early this that job better all the time. Adaptation of what we teach and week. (Continued on Page 9)

# ArmyVeteran the prepared to discuss the the ArmyVeteran the of "Our Children's Educa-

# Our Children's Education Editor's Note: This is the third in a series ofthree articles on

"Our Children's Education" as told to this department by John R. Barnes, who succeeds Dr. Paul L. Essert as Superintendent of Public Awarding of degrees and the Schools on August I. Mr. Barnes served as principal of Grosse commissioning of 37 Naval Re- Pointe High School from 1930 to 1937. From 1937 to 1942 he was serve Officers Training Corps Director of Public Instruction. He has been Assistant Superintendent ers of Woods admittance cards "Past, Present and future Theo

This opening remark was made how we teach it to immediate and

as he prepared to discuss the fur schools serve.

"We must improve and adjust education." our instructional program to teach. He explained, "this does not ments will be added

Woods Police and Fire departs two factors:

with other people and in interest in doing it all our youth.

EXPAND SERVICE "This means further expansion problems facing the Board of Edu-

the store the money was gone.

er cleaning up Saturday night.

Harry Marchand, 24, of 1748 cation today," he said "is the task headed for college and improve- han is removed. Anita, has joined the staff of our moulding better citizens for the quality of service to Mr. Berns said that as soon as

> Vocational Education but also a 1. The realization of the im- modification of existing high Heart Attack portance of getting along school courses, and the introduce. Grosse Pointic Woods police re-

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

#### GOOD LUCK TO OUR GRADUATES

This month hundreds of boys and girls of Grosse Pointe, graduates of high schools and colleges will step out into the world to make

They will find disappointments and discouragement but if they are determined enough they will also find that this nation still has more opportunities for youth than any country in the world.

To this group of determined Young Americans on whose shoulders the problems of the nation and the world will eventually fall, the se Pointe Review bids God-speed and Good Luck.

#### NATIONAL TAXPAYER WEEK

The gentleman who thought up the idea of a "National Be Kind to Taxpayers Week". June 8 to 14 inclusively, deserves a pat on the back, but not for originality. We have already set aside 61 National Institute

May, alone, has First Aid Week, Golf Week, Raisen Week, Cleanup Week, Foot Health Week and Poetry Week, to name just a few. Now, for the first time, we are to have a "Be Kind to Taxpayers

Frankly we can't think of a more necessary week and we ans' Institute during the coming Rotary hope it will serve to notify Congress in no uncertain terms that the summer for eight weeks. This Optimists people of this country are fed up with federal waste and extrava-

We hope the clamor for reduced federal spending will be sufficient to drown out the wails and moans of the army of federal this opportunity to continue their employees seeking to perpetuate their positions on the federal par- high school studies.

Citizen response to this rather unique call to action will determine whether or not we shall continue wartime spending into 1948. It may well determine whether or not we shall remain a sol-Tent nation!

#### TIME FOR A SHOWDOWN

One remarkable argument made against labor legislation designed correct the worst abuses of labor leaders drunk with power is that this would lead to more industrial strife, and stir up dangerous discord within the country.

If that is actually the case, the sooner we deal with it the better. If a few labor czars feel that they can pit themselves against the government and the clearcut demands of the people, it is time

No labor law seriously proposed would destroy the real rights of the workingman. None of them would deprive him of the power to hergain for higher wages, better factory conditions, or prevent him Veterans' Administration located Jefferson?" from joining a union if he so desired. But what some of the proposed laws would do, like the measure approved by a House committee, is to deprive labor leaders of the "right" to dictate to their members under threat of loss of their jobs, to defy the government, rand to Sallously disregard the welfare of the country.

A recent series of articles by Phelps Adams, chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Sun, should be read nationally. They tell of labor "goon squads," which resort to extortion, bribery, may- a tuition refund for the unused heb, arson and murder. They tell of "unscruplous union leadership, balance of the tuition will be broken contracts and of an insatiable lust for power." They tell of a war between labor unions in which the citizens of a great city were the "victims of a campaign of terrorism and anarchy unparalled since . . . Al Capone." They cite many examples, with every statement fully documented.

Labor leaders violently oppose proposals which would correct such abuses. They don't want justice - they want license. They want to be able to make workers, industry and the government dance ato whatever tune they call. They want to be bigger and stronger than the American people. It is high time for a showdown.

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## R. W. Jackson In Community Campaign

Richard W. Jackson, 124 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms, vice-president of Hudson Motor Car Co., will serve as chairman of the Industrial Unit of the 1947 Community Chest drive in the fall, John R. Davis, chairman of the campaign announced.

Jackson has been active in previous Community Chest and War Chest drives. He is a director of the Community Chest and the Community Chest and the Council of Social Agencies.

In 1946 he was head of the major manufacturing division of the Industrial Unit of the drive. He attended Detroit University School and received his college degree from Yale University.

The Industrial Unit is one of the three largest units in the Red Feather campaign and includes organization of fund solicitation in all large industrial plants in the area.

# Veteran's To Continue

Plans are being completed to Men's Clubs. continue the Grosse Pointe Veter- Name institute has been in operation Kiwanis since October 7, 1946 and since that time approximately 150 vet- Lions erans have availed themselves of

During the summer, veterans' classes will be held in the evenings at the high school building. If enrollment warrants, there will be classes in English, history, economics, physics, algebra, geomefry, and trigonometry. Such courses may be taken either for credit or as refresher work. The summer schedule of classes will go into effect on June 23, 1947.

The tuition cost in the Institute will be 50 cents per clock hour of enrollment. Classes will meet one To the Editor: evening per week for either two or three hours. The Veterans Ad- Review as a friend of Tony, may ministration will pay the tuition I join thousands other law abidcosts for any man eligible to receive educational benefits under laws of his country, get off Jefthe GI Bill. Such a veteran ferson build his own drive-in, on should file V.A. Form 1750 -Application for Certificate of Eligibility and a photostatic copy of Rule, what would it be like if However, if a veteran prefers to do so, he may pay his own tui- taxes tion costs for eight weeks. In such a case, payment will be made at the time of enrollment. If a veteran, who has paid for his own tuition, should complete a course prior to August 14, 1947. mailed to the veteran.

Men in the community who are interested in enrolling in the Vet- shocked at the \$8000 tax increase. erans' Institute should do so with Mr. V. L. Peterson, Field line stories. Counselor, in room 141 at the high school during the week of

#### The Time, The Place and The Club Following is the meeting schedule of Grosse Pointe Business

Woods Buis. Men

Whittier Hotel VFW Alger Post 995 Hall Club Lido Early American Van Dyke Club

# butts around the house. In the Editor's

DAFFY DEFINITION

Definition of an Optimist:

After reading May 28th issue of ing citizens who urge him to obey his own property.

his discharge papers with the other "veterans" acted as Tony on

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or lives are sacrificed by serious traffic accident on Jefferson maybe Tony will obey laws. 5-Lets stop news stories for Russian Presses.

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#### Eastern Realtors Arrange Meeting

A combined summer outing and business meeting is planned by members of the Eastern Detroit Realty Association for their regular noon-day gathering Tuesday, June 17th. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. at "Bill's Marine Dining Room," Marquette Drive at the Detroit River.

According to John L. Abdoo, EDRA Entertainment Chairman, a short business meeting will be followed by boating, seaplaning and

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#### Army Lists Opportunity for Young Graduates By COLLIER

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# Christian Day school To Fete Graduates

y School graduation exercises be held at the Christian Remed Church 1444 Maryland at

The commencement address will given by Mr. Richard Postma. The graduates are Jessie Smede, fire Vander Porrte, Betty Vrieegg, Carol Werkema and Hazen gler, Miss Smedes will give the

Rev. M. Ouwinga, pastor, will bibles to the graduation



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# Sharon Ford The Grosse Pointe Christian exercises For Girls State

of the American Legion Auxiliary Church 111 During the program, the chil-has this year selected Sharon dren presented a play, "The Ford of Hawthorne Road as their woman in the Shoe! representative to Wolverine Girl's Following is the lis State which is to be held at the ates as received from Margret University of Michigan in Ann Millin, director of the school: Arbor from June 17th to the 24th. One of the primary objectives girls to take a deep interest in is dedicated to the trailing and

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Nancy Kay Artner, Louise Catherine Caroselli, Sara Stewart, Champion, Michael Devereaux, Miriam Lynn Favorite Patrick Freydl, Edward Raymond Grace III, Mary Jane Halsey, Dorothy Jane Hyne, Roy Harmon Jackson, Erwin Henry Leip hart III, Sally Ann Lewis, Rich ard Dana Mayo, Angela Meli, Earl Richard Meyer, Frank Weber Munger, Jr., Margaret Ann Palange, Judith Coleman Pottle, Sharon Lee Sanders, Natalie Ann Schulte, Judith B. Smith, Marjorie Lewis Stockard, Susan Virginia Toepel, Gary Lee Van Eg-mond, Clarkson C. Wermer III.

community life and the program SENIOR KINDERGARTEN is dedicated to the traing and Mary Louise Bremer, Edward development of girls who possess M. Eisenberg, David Marshall road, Thursday, June 19 at 11 Sharon is president of the David Norcott, Virginia Pear, Dennis a. m.

Grosse Pointe High and was land, California were named as formerly a drum majorette for state and regional judging centers the American Legion Drum and for model automobiles and Napol-Bugle Corps of Grosse Pointe. She eonic coaches entered in the 1947 is planning to attend college and Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition.

# Legion Names Millin School Presents Program

The children attending Millin School, 601 Cook road, participated in a Spring Program on The Grose Pointe Unit No. 303 Wednesday, honoring the 44 pupils who were graduated. During the program, the chil-

Following is the list of gradu-

Wendy May Francis, Joseph Gierlach, Susan Gay Greehm, Rich-James E. Jordan, Gary Thomas

Schilling Wing Scout Flight of James Perkins, David Alexander Grosse Pointe and has been a Girl Templeton. Scout for seven years. She is a

junior at Grosse Pointe High and is very active in school activities.

She is also a drum majorette for New York, Detroit and Oak-

Winchell's **HEADS GROUP** 



Miss Dorothy S. Reynolds, Special Agent of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., was elected President of the Womens Group of the Detroit Life Underwriters Association at their annual meeting held recently at the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

Garden Party Set Members of the Save the Children Federation of Grosse Pointe Woods Unit Two will attend a garden party at the home of Mrs. Alfred M. Duster, 1521 Roslyn

## Woods Club Holds Annual June Festival

The Grosse Pointe Woods Com-Ben Grauer, Ed Thorgerson and several fashion experts will com- munity Club will present the third bine their talents and serve as Annual Spring Festival on Frisummer replacements for Walter day, June 13 at 8 p.m. at the Winchell on WXYZ-ABC's "Jer- Mason School auditorium. gens Journal" program for six According to Mary M. Watson, successive Sundays at 9:00 p.m. secretary, the prime purpose of

EST, beginning July 20 and ex- the program is to let Village cittending through the broadcast of tivities of the Club. The Club, which is a member Winchell, meanwhile, will take of the Community Fund, will also six-week vacation, returning to offer a demonstration of the

his WXYZ-ABC microphone Sun-Fund's work in the Village. The public is invited to attend. Format for the summer edition There will be a small admission charge for the benefit of the of the "Jergens Journal" will fea-

Club's building fund. The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club is a Red Feather Agency.

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The theme of Spring was fully carried out in all parties last week-end. Flowers bloomed on tea tables, on prom walls and the scent of them still faintly whisps in the air.

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DOLORES JACKSON'S tea on Sunday was planned for 60 girls, and from what we hear everyone was there!!! The tea table was decorated with fresh white iris, and circling round the silver vase, were fancy decorated sandwiches, cookies and of course on opposite ends, tea and coffee were served.



The list of names begins with Marilyn Gates, Sally Vlasic, Lois Mehring, Marilyn Smith, Donna Green, Beth Townsend, Barb Glase, Annie Davis, Betty Keir, Barb Marilyn Kaiser, Lois Reick, Janet Van Osdal, Sylvia Teeg, and L'Amour neme.

Farther down we come to, Di Faulk, Scottie Scott, Nancy Stever, Marion Blaccmore, Betty Bray, Pat Gullberg, and oh many

more than space gives to mention. Prom committees have been working hard for two weeks to assure everyone that the Senior Prom would be a huge success and it sure was! So here's a bit of credit to those members who worked so vigourously on the various committees.

**LEEKY** ISABEL ZIMMERMAN, headed the invitations, and helping her select flowers, and print letters to the chaperones were Carol Howell, Lois Olen, Lucy Hynds, Sue Wilson, Nancy Gregory, Dorothy Berg, Poris Sims, and Pauline Laquere.

Refreshments were taken care of by NANCY BOLLES, and making sure that enough would be provided for all who attended were Tom Willson, and Johnny Jervis. MARY WATERFALL took full charge of publicity, and by the wonderful turnout it's plain to

see she succeeded in her field of prom duties.

Selecting the proper band, to put the finishing touches on the stmosphere were Phil Skillman, Buffy Wicking, Don Lewis, Randy Zeeb, Lorne Norton, Minnie Hewitt, Barb Elliot, Shirley Davis, and

And now we come to those marvelous decorations and who were they done by? Why just look and see and you'll know why they efficers for next year at a mast-were so good!! BARB BARNES, AND BARB HASSLEBLAD, led in ing held in the school auditorium, the work and following close behind were: Do Do Guimond, Loraine Menday, June 3, at 11:00 a.m.
Summers, Mary Patterson, Jack Wilson, Betty Pfielderee, Florence Ray Huetteman, outgoing po Erringer, Joyce Schmidt, Nancy Bolles, Bill Waugamen, Kyle Werley, Erringer, Joyce Schmidt, Nancy Bolles, Bull Waussman, 1771.

Joyce Schmidt, Nancy Bolles, Bull Waussman, 1771.

Ject, presided at the meeting. As the officers of 1846 and 1847.

Ann Broom, Nancy Hodges, Nancy Weed, Allan LaBedie, George Felinquished their positions, they doubt talks on the duties.

Mourad, Helen Stevenson, Joy Janie, June Swanquist, Jane Rogers. and Mary Waterfall.

PARTIES HELD

DINNER PARTIES were given by ANNIE DAVIS, RANDY ent offices.

ZEEB, DIANA DEAHEM, MARY WATERFALL. While providing afterward fun were: JACK GOODSEN, BUFFY WICKING, DAVE ed to succeed Ray Huetteman MEEKER, BOB VINCENT, MARILEE O'BRIAN, MARION BLACK. MORE, AND JIM BROWN, slong with FLORENCE ERRINGER beks was elected co-prefect of the AND BOB JOHNSON doing up the breakfast henors. AND BOB JOHNSON doing up the breakfast henor

The decorations were just serumptious, most elaborate, and simply ultra!!! The back-drop for the band was a huge southern mann, with real pillars, and on its porch sat the band providing music for the waltzing couples.

Along the side walls were muriel scenes of southern garden decorated with real flowers mixed in with a lovely array of real leaves. The stairs were turned into trees, with huge trunks, and be- Pointe High Girl hind the cake stand were negro (really white boys with make up)

Promenading around were: Inzy Zimmerman and Bick Stahl Barb Hart and Bob Buslipp. Helen Stevenson and Bruce Bray, Peggy At Michigan State Best and Bill Martimer, Mary Waterfall and Bob Campbell, Nancy Bolles and Kenny Christianson, Phil Clark, and Eleanor Forester, Barb Elliott, and Don Lewis, Nancy Weed and Joe Hippful, Carol Howell, and Bill Drew, Florence Erringer and Jack Wilson, Shirley Davis and Ray Saquech, Wally Yokym and Pat Martin.

Also swirling and swaying in swathing formals were: Do Do lege, Glen O. Stewart, director of Guimend and Cobby Bartlett, John Rummell, and Jean Gardener, alumni relations, announced. The Pete Klaver and JoAnn Russell, Margaret Casteel and Fred Nelson, Angelo Pugliesi and Sally Stickny, Mar Luft and Jack Harrison, Ja-from among applicants through net Van Oadol and Bob Johnson, Minnie Hewitt, and Lorne Noron, tests conducted by the committee Manson and Ed Schaub, Sandy Britt and Bud Horsley, Tom Redmend and Helen Myer, Cynthia Blane and Gerry Thiede.

And even more enjoying the soft music!!! Don Barez and Doris Wilson, Earl Brabb, and Shila McComb, Barb Stoerkal and Phil Skill-man, Dettie Lander and Bob McKengie, Sandy Malcomson and Sally Dalton, Mariles O'Brian and Buzz Cronin, Lois Mehring and Ed Buckeridge, Dot Geyer, and Bill Bolster, Joy Williams and Ray Mussetti, Theres McEachan and Dick Blondell, Lois Killibrand and Jerry Watsen, Joy Harris and Roland Dixon, and Di I Wuerker, and Ginny Gregory and Bud Lang.

Strictly Hag, and exclusive for the senior girls was GINNY case of several senatorial districts GREGORY'S all gal get-together on Friday night. And even though the party was open to only the priviledged graduates we know that served for the entire county. the usual chit-chit went on between the gulps of pepsi and chocolate

A FEW of the many who attended are: Jo Ann Russell, Doris Buser, Annie Davis, Joan Baumen, Sandy Britt, Mariyln Smith, Marilyn Kaiser, Janet Reed, and Shirley Evens, Mary Queen, Carolyn Ore, usie Johnson, Joy Williams and Jean Gardener,

GINNY GRANSE chose Saturday afternoon to give her bridge luncheon, which consisted of meat loaf, potatoes, cole slaw, cookies, ics cream cones, and milk, and invited Barb Orphal, Jan Hobsen Sally MacDonald, Marrianne Trombley, Doris Diesing, Marilyn Wal ter, Jane Lundgren, Polly Wilton, Kathy Strek, Carroll Grylls, Gail Wright, Pat Perrone, Merry Baumen, Sheila McRae, Jean Dowzer, 

JACKY WHITENBURG, staged a very surprisingly so, surprise birthday party on Saturday night for BILL ILER, who turned 17 The kids all chipped in to buy BILL a real live cocker spaniel. Food for the fun consisted of cake, ice cream, potatoe chips, coke, and pretzels. While entertainment was provided for with records for

Barb Bethel, Bob Ruc, Pat Gyette, Owen Jeakle, Brenda Winters, Larry Brieden, Joyce Slack, Dolores Molnar, Bob Champine, Helen Reed, Roger Ellis, Carol Roemer, Spike Quirk, Carol Krayse, Bob McEachen, Micky Smith, Terry Thomas, Janet Zurschmide, Bill TurMARYCROVE GRADUATES





Two Grosse Pointe girls were among graduates of Marygrove College who received Bachelor of Arts degrees from Marygrove College recently. Degrees were conferred by His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney. D.D., Archbishop of Detroit, Edna Marie Baker, left 1415 Bishop road; Rosemary Seibert; 1378 Berkshire

rill, Helen Maiden, Skip Downey, Betsy Arnold, Chris Mansky, Clarice Ryll, Clyde Lemay, Madge Winters, Don Drader, and Earl Lewis 'n Speaking of fun, Wanna Have some? Then why don't you buy your ticket to the D.U.S. Prom now? It's this coming Saturday night, from 9:00 to 1:30. Heads of the fund department, Frank Wilton, Don Garet, Jack Foster, Ingrid Koeble, Pat Van Riest, and Peggy Hughes, promise there'll be fun in store for all so why not take them

# School Inducts New Officers

The S.S.T.S. organization of St. Paul High School inducted their

Ray Huetteman, outgoing preand responsibilities of the differ-

The new officers immediately took ever and will continue to-function until the close of this

# Wins Scholarship

Sixty-four Michigan high school students have been named as winners of the 1947 alumni scholarships at Michigan State Colscholarship winners were chosen on scholarships, headed by Prof. A. J. Clark.

Among the scholarship winners was Mary L. Barrett, 10360 West Pointe, of Grosse Pointe High

Applicants for the scholarships submitted their credentials through local alumni chairmen, senatorial district, or as in the in one county, the chairman

#### Summer Bible Class Arranged

The First Christian Reformed Church, located on Maryland at Goethe, is planning to conduct a Daily Vacation Bible School from Monday, June 23, through July 8 Sessions will be held each day from 9:00 am. to 11:30 a. m.

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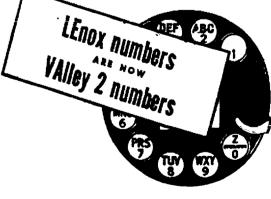
These changes are the first in a long-range program under which all telephone numbers in Detroit and auburbs eventually will consist of two letters and a numeral, representing the central office name, followed by four numerals.

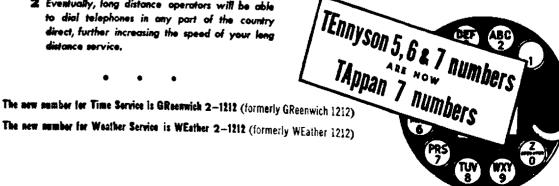
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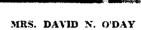
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of June 4th, in Christ Church, the ivy and violets, their bouquets bemarriage of Eileen Florence, ing of the same flowers.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mrs. Hagen, mother of the Hagen, of Grosse Pointe Park, bride, wore an aqua crepe with and Mr. Allan Ramsay Riddell, Alencon lace bodice, with brown son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. accessories and a flowered hat. Riddell, of Westmount, Ontario, Her flowers were brown orchids. was solemnized. The Rev. A. Mrs. Riddell, mother of the Yeoman performed the ceremony, groom, was in a navy blue print and Mr. Ault was at the organ. suit dress with navy accessories The church was decorated with and an orchid corsage. white stephanotis and eucharist

lilies. The bride was given in marriage ers were Mr. Jack Renaud, Jr., and Mr. Richard Hunt.

The bride wore an imported Chantilly lace gown fashioned with shoes, and white accessories. The a basque bodice having a rounded couple will reside in Westmount. collar leaf edged with seed pearls and brief cap sleeves, with which from a matching starched lace Que. tiara and she carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and white orchids. Her attendants were similarly gowned in frocks of dell atended Macdonald College. dusty rose faille with matching

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Sky Room of the Fort Shelby by her father. Her attendants Hotel, where the brides table was were Miss Joanne Volk, maid of centered with the wedding cake honor, and Miss Ella Szanto, of set on a mirror edged with white Dearborn, as bridesmaid. The best daisies and greenery. Mr. and man was Mr. John Riddell, bro- Mrs. Riddell left following the rether of the groom, and the ush- ception for a trip to Washington, D. C. For traveling the bride wore a grey gabardine three-piece suit with red alligator bag and

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. James she wore matching lace mitts, C. Riddell, of Westmount, parents edged with seed pearls. Her of the groom, and Mrs. A. B. finger-tip tulle illusion veil fell Campbell, of Hudson Heights,

The bride is a graduate of Wayne University, and Mr. Rid-

# Garden Club Sets Election

The Pointe Garden Club members will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Gerveys Grylls on Hillcrest Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Monday, June 16th at two o'clock for the annual meeting and election of officers. Members will bring in arrangements from their own gardens for a Club Flower

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Miss Irene Brown was maid of honor for her sister. The other attendants were the Misses Bernadette and Clare Catherine Henk, sisters of the groom. Joseph Henk was his brother's best man and Jim Stein and Jack O'Connor were ushers.

The young couple left for a trip through the

The Women's Guild of St. James The summer project of the Lutheran Church will give a lawn Pointe Garden Club will be a social Sunday, June 15 from 3:30 zinia growing competition. The p.m. to 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. resulting flowers will be shown in and Mrs. Fred Flemming, 255 an exhibition at the Garden Cen- Moross road. A light supper will be served.

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# California Honeymoon For Pointe Newlyweds

On Saturday noon in the picturesque setting of her garden at her home on Lewiston road, lovely Cynthia Conway Dean became the with boat necklines and full-least health and the state of the set of th bride of David Neil O'Day, for- length ballet skirts. Their boumerly of St. Louis.

tage off at the shoulder, the skirt | maids. full and the long bishop sleeves were gathered at the wrists.

A deep green velvet belt caught waistline and she carried a large picture hat made of organza folds. The hat held matching green

and natural blooming shrubs formed the background. MRS. LAWRENCE SPERRY,

Yorkshire Road, re-elected president of Detroit Colony, New Engker Hill Day," Tuesday, June 17, Daughter Is Born by entertaining Colony officers Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Frei-and chairmen at a June break- muth, 1168 Yorkshire, anounce

fast, at 11:30 o'clock. quets were of yellow carnations. Velvet streamers circled their The new June bride is the leghorn hats, olive green on the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles honor attendants, chartreuse for A. Dean, Jr. Her gown was of the vanDerZee sisters and matchwhite organza with the decolle- ing ribbons for the other two

Mr. O'Day asked Charles A. Dean III to be best man.

Ushers included Hugh Richard with white lilacs cinched the Harting, William P. Brodhead, both of St. Louis, Lawrence Sperry, of Oyster Bay; John H. Posselius, Paul B. Allen and C. Wallace Toles, Jr.

before an Italian well stand stand in the lower terrace. White flowers decorated the stone curbing, and natural blooming about the stone curbing of the bridgerroom standard of the bridgerroom standa the couple.

When the newlyweds left for a month's stay in California, Cyn-Posselius were the honor attendation white print suit. Her white hat had a tiny Navy veil and the two Bridesmaids were Mary Eliza- shades were repeated in her topbeth Hodges, Edna Kennedy, Joan coat. They will live in Detroit.

# THEY'RE HERE!

Colony Observes Bunker Hill Day

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to John E. Brink in St. Cather-

Paul's Church.

of Oxford, Michigan.

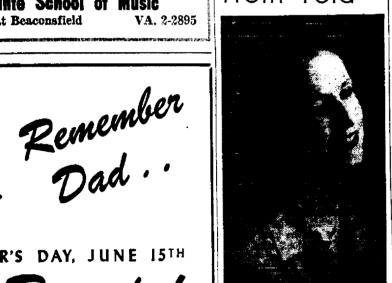
The honor attendant was gowned in white faille and carried a bouquet of gardenias and philodendron. The bridesmaids and folwer girl wore ice green faille dresses, and their flowers were stephanotis and philoden

Bill Brink was his brother's best man, and Glen Brink, John Dahlinger, Tom Hatcher, John Park, Joe Jennings and Bob Scott seated the guests. Barry Brink was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the

Dearborn Hills home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. C. Dahlinger. After a honeymoon in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the pair will be at home on Harvard Road.

Troth Told



Miss Joan Marie Rabaut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Rabaut of Three Mile Drive, has chosen June 28th for her marriage to Mr. John Joseph Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Barrett of Bedford

## Police Chief's Son Takes Pointe Bride

Shirley Ann Watson became the bride of Robert John Hoyt in a high mass ceremony at St. Mathews Church, Saturday.

The early June bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Watson, of Bishop road. Robert is the son of Police Chief and Mrs. Walter R. Hoyt, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. Marty Baro, on Harvard road. Mr. Baro is an uncle to the bride After the reception the newly weds left for a wedding trip to northern Michigan and New York.



Seventeen - year - old Joyce Culehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles N. Culehan, of Somerset, will show her five-gaited mare, "Lovely Duchess", during the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's 36th Annual Horse Show, Thursday, June 19 through Sunday, June 22

# Meeting

Mrs. Henry B. Joy will open her Thoroughbred Hunters, the Harry The ceremony will be in the home on Lake Shore Road to the R. Fruehauf Challenge Trophy for First Presbyterian Church. annual meetings of two state Ladies' Hunters and the four mapatriotic groups whose member- jor stake classes: the \$500.00 Hun- ward Anzicek to be her matron of ship is practically identical, on ter Stake, the \$500.00 Jumper honor. Raymond E Harms will the same day, Wednesday, June 18. Stake, the \$500.00 Five-Galted be his brother's best man.

sident of Daughters of Founders Stake. and Patriots of America, will call their meeting to order at eleven o'clock that morning. In addition to annual reports of officers and chairmen, members will hear accounts of the General Council recently held in Washington, D. C., by Mrs. Joy, honorary national president; Mrs. Charles H. Metcalf, also a national officer, and others.

Following a box-luncheon supplemented by coffee and dessert served by the hostess, Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, of Jackson, new president of Michigan Chapter, Daughters of Colonial Wars, will conduct the annual meeting of that organization. Honor guests will be Mrs. Benjamin F. Buckley of Lexington, Ky., new National President and Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, Detroit, new National Historian. Local annual reports will be supplemented by ighlights of the annual meeting of the National Society, held in May in Washington, by Mrs. Joy, rehabilitation chairman; Mrs. Met calf, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, Mrs.

and others. During Mrs. Buckley's stay, as Mrs. Joy's house-guest, Mrs. Joy and Mrs. Hastings will accompany her to Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, to see the rehabilitation work being done there.

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# **NEWLYWEDS**



Honeymooning in the East are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks Morrison, who were married Thursday, June 5, at the St. Aloysius Church on Washington Blvd. She is the former Miss Mary Ann Shipman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burton Shipman. Robert is the son of Mr. James E. Morrison, 667 Washington road, and the late Mrs. Morrison.

#### On Junior Day, Thursday, June 19th, entries are especially heavy Betty Wales Sets in the Horsemanship and Hunter classes. Other classes that have Wedding Date drawn a spectacular response are

Miss Betty Wales, daughter of the Scarlet Hunters, the \$300,000 Working Hunter Stake, the LaMr. and Mrs. Arthur Wales, has
dies' There-Gaited, the Ernest C.
Putnam Challenge Trophy for Corinthian Hunters, the Charles Verson of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph
Sunday, June 15, from 3:30 p.m. heyden Challenge Trophy for Harms, of Grayton road.

> Miss Wales has chosen Mrs. Edwill be held in the churchhouse. | welcome, rain or shine.

(Women's Guild Sponsors Social

The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran church of Grosse to 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flemming, 265 Moross road.

Mrs. Leonard Schneider, chairman of the planning committee, announces that a light lunch will Mrs. Louis M. Edgar, state pre- Stake, the \$500:00 Three-Gaited After the ceremony, a reception be served and that everyone is

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# Camera Club Widows Feted By Husbands

.Ladies' Night will be the program of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club on Tuedsay evening, June 17, at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club.

The officers and executive board of the club decided that a rull evening's entertainment should be given to the wives and sweethearts of the members in appreciation of their being "Photographic Widows" 'and for the evenings which the members have been able to spend with the Camera Club.

A dinner dance will be given for the ladies with the men in attendance, and for door prizes. there will be a drawing for cor-

The orchestra has been engaged from 8:00 until 12:00 midnight, with a solid hour of entertainment during the intermission in the dancing. A photographic salon of the outstanding prints of the members wil lalso be shown to those attending.

IT'S MILES OF SMILES



The leaders of St. Clare of Montefalco School's safety patrol are shown smiling happily over the big treat they just received. From left they are Lt. George Brady, Patrick Clifford, host; Capt. Roderick Shearer, Robert Lowers and John Brady. Robert and John will be promoted to lieutenants next fall. The boys were among the 25 that were feted at Patrick's home at 1371 Berkshire for their splendid safety record. Other patrol members are Eric Mansfield, Joseph Porter, Peter Keonig, Philip Mebus, Tommy Reed, George Bery, Francis Altar, Pta Drummond, Fred Shader, Paul Heenan, Charles Poupard, Skipper Codde, Alan Wortman, Ray Victor, Robert St. Armour, Tommy Mulligan, David Gerodat, Michael Taylor, George DeRoo, Donald Abood and Robert Verbelli.

# dren's Education

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male and female. "All will be citizens of a community, a state, a nation and mill limitation. a world. We must have better citizens at all levels if our world

"All will be workers. We need better workers, not so much in the technical details of their jobs (important as that is), but even more so in their attitudes toward work itself and toward those with whom

they work." Mr. Barnes emphasised the fact gram. that schools must be more constructively helpful in training for social understanding and co-operation.

#### THREE FACTORS

In addition to the aforesaid factors, Mr. Barnes outlined three problems as highly important in the future of "our Children's Education.'

1-The Need for More Schools.

2—Financial Support. 3-Stabilization of the Faculty.

The first problem is created by the continued growth of the eastsection of Grosse Pointe Township. More schools are needed in Grosse Pointe Woods, Shores and Farms.

One answer to this problem is the 18 room school unit being huilt at Mack and Vernier to relieve conditions in Woods schools.

The Board plans to add to this unit during the next five years and eventually use the completed building for a Junior High School. The present high school then will ecome a senior high only. CREATES PROBLEM

Though this ultimate plan will relieve the high schood problem it and ready for Junior High School woman's field. use the Board of Education will be confronted with the problem of what to do with the elementary pupils who will be attending that school, and the other pupils in

growing steadily. One answer is the plans which are being completed by the Board to build the first unit of a new Kerby School at Beaupre and Kerby in the Farms.

the eastern area whose number is

The Board hopes to advertise for bids on this project as soon tions are removed.

as government building restric-FINANCIAL AID

Another answer is that the Board owns centrally located properties on which it can build additional units. How soon it can take definite steps for additional units of course depends on financial assistance.

Mr. Barnes said that the people have enhanced the Board's chances to solve these problems hy authorizing it by an election in March, 1946, to spend 5 mill's



a year for the next five years on "All will be homemakers—both building needs and operational costs above the amount otherwise

> "The building ofadded school facilities depends on whether the them." people will continue to assist the Board with additional funds after

this five year period is ended. Mr. Barnes concluded this part of the interview by adding that State Aid was also an important factor in our school expansion pro-

#### STABILIZATION

Faculty stabilization, the third problem, was defined by Mr. Barnes as very essential toward attaining a sound educational pro-

in professional staff. Though the then, itis still too large to reach Barnes. an ideal faculty set up.

According to Mr. Barnes, the housing problem is highly responsible for the numerous changes - teachers cannot find satisfactory places to live in Grosse Pointe in all too many cases.

There are no apartments; there is very little rental property and the majority of the teachers are

salary schedule, ideal school workant factors towards inducing he is also an understandable man teachers to remain here. While discussing the faculty things in life-

"We need more men teachers in our schools, said Mr. Barnes, who available under the so-called 15 is married to a former school its Detroit subsidiary off to a teacher, "and our school district good start is making every effort to get

> "Our nunils and students are members of both sexes and if they are to receive the most improved methods of training their teachers must also be members of both sexes. Mr. Barnes added that although

> the Board is geared to the main job of teaching boys and girls, it will also continue to improve its general services to this community, particularly to taxpayers who not have children attending public schools.\_

"We hope to add to our public He stated that in 1944, the library facilities and also enlarge Plexiglas Expert school district has over 50 chances our Adult Education program which has been improving steadily to Visit Eastannual turnover has declined since since its origination" said Mr. LOVES FLOWERS

"The educator stopped the conwindow.

"From my garden," he explained proudly.

and responsibility, is also a lover of flowers.

Mr. Barnes listed the district's to work in his garden. Yes the board's new superining condition and the respect of tendant will be a gluten to "get the community as highly import- things done" and done right, but

 a person who loves the simple also sets up a wake of complica- problem, Mr. Barnes pointed out It is an encouraging note to the Board. When the building at trict is getting away from that a man is entrusted with the tre-Mack and Vernier is given over old idea that teaching is solely a mendous responsibility of guidant that the Grosse Pointe school dis- people of Grosse Pointe that such

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# RADIO NEWS AND VIEWS

By James H. Quello

Regular television programming inally arrived in our city last week and WWJ took a well-deserved bow for another "first." Quality of the television reception showed a number of rough edges typical of any pioneer ven-The sets snowing Tiger games seemed to require constant attention of engineers without elimination of the imperfections. Ty Tyson and the FM sound track were excellent, but the blurred movies eventually became quite annoying.

However, it takes quite a bit of the stuff violin strings are made of to pioneer and finance television these days—and for that reason alone, the Messrs Scripps and their staff deserve the plaudits of Detroiters

Hours of operation are Tuesday through Saturday from 2 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Other Detroit stations have kept mum about their future television plans. ABC has done some television filming in Detroit the past year (Gold Cup, Golden Jubilee, Automobile shortage explained by television.) WXYZ, the ABC owned station, is most likely to be next with regular programming. ABC's New York staff will have done its share of pioneering and will, no doubt, get

The new Ford "Showroom" program with Meredith Willson opens on CBS-WJR Wednesday, 18th. Ben Gage, husband of Esther Williams, withh announce as well as sing on the show. Speaking of Ford radio programsthree major networks are currently making presentations for a one hour dramatic show Fords will sponsor in the fall through Kenyon and Eckhardt, format of the show has already been decided, it's the time sale the net-

# Side Store Today

Mr. B. Barry, of the Philadelphia office of Rohm and Haas versation for a moment and re- Research Department, will visit arranged some flowers by his the Plastic and Musical Products Company, 15526 Harper this afternoon and evening. An expert on Plexiglas, Mr

It is interesting to note that Barry will give demonstrations this man who thrives on efficiency in interior carving and other craftwork with Plexiglas.

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# Newcomers Set Picnic

Grosse Pointe Newcomers have

at their home on McKinley Road Sawusch and Joe Hipfel won't be the evening of May 23. Other playing for Grosse Pointe next Newcomer events during the past year. month included a bridge party, May 16, and an evening of sewwere guests of Mrs. Robert Schaller and Mrs. Bennett Burgoon at the former's home, on Yorkshire Road June 5

Road, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, of McKinley Road.

ing the summer, monthly gettogethers will not be discontinued, and events for July and August asked to call Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lundgren, TU. 1-0921.

There's a rumor that Gene Autry will move to Columbia when his Republic pact expires

# Blue Devils Finish Spring Sports Season

ву вов рицілея

The conclusion of all but one of made plans for a family picnic to the spring sports was witnessed be held at the Farms Park the last week. The Blue Devil baseafternoon of June 21. About 40 ball team's last game of the seaparents and their children are expected to attend the outing, par- the Grosse Pointe-Fordson game ticipating in games and contests; was called in the third inning. and enjoying a basket picnic at Coach Pat Kaulitzz is loosing eight of his regulars in graduation, Infielders LeRoy Guerisimo, Mr. and Mrs. John Jakle enter- Stan Jervis, Matt Patterson, Ken tained the Newcomers Club hoard Christianson, George Mantho, and members at a buffet supper held John Rummel and outfielders Ray

Grosse Pointe's tennis team closed its season with a 9-1 wining for the women when they lose record. Their winning streak was snapped at sixty-nine by the ever-threatening Monroe squad.

Grosse Pointe is graduating only four of their tennis team Newest Club members are Mr. sparliplugs. They are Paul Grubbs and Mrs. Richard Caulton, of Neff Tom Willson, Bill Penoyer, and Don Broadbridge.

As for track, the thinclads finished their season with a good While many Newcomers will be on vacation at various times durtie for second in the final Border Cities league standings. The track team will suffer a

are being planned. Any couples much greater loss when next seawho have moved to Grosse Points son rolls around. Dan Beck, Ed. Grag recently and desire information as to membership requirements are to membership requirements are Russell, and John Cowan complete the list of those who are leaving.

defeats, is leading the league. Team
The Wolverines, tied for second
place, have lost one in two
starts.

Team
Gragg-Sherer
Wolverines
St. Clair CYO The Grosse Pointe's newest addition in competitive sports is the golf team. Sparked by senior Bob Olson, the G.P. medalist, the team took second honors in regional, and last week captured the third laurels in state for G.P.H.S.

With another spring season closing, Grosse Pointe fans are looking forward to fall sports and to the great sportsmanship the Blue Devil teams are noted for.

Schubert Gets

"Suds in Your Eye" "Suds in Your Eye," the uprearious stage comedy based on Mary Lassell's book, will open a limited engagement at the Shuhert-Lafayette Theatre Sunday evening, June 15.

Three gifted character actresses will portray the roles of the famous elderly ladies who live together in a junkyard and who indertake to bring happiness to a young couple in love. They are Grace Hoyle, as Mrs. Feeley; Fay Sappington as Miss Tinkham; and Winifred St. Claire as Mrs.

"Suds in Your Eye," by turns poignantly wistful and broadly ningham Grunewald, 907 Fisher funny, makes no pretense to being anything but a pleasantly wacky James Hood, 303 Hillcrest Rd., Arts. evening in the theatre.

Home Owners Win

Gratiot Township Club boys' and Juris Doctor. poned contests Sunday at Beaton School field with the former Yorkshire Rd., Bachelor of Arts; Sidney Lester Kaplan, 858 Lake-

George Buchanan smashed a 128 Barrington, Bachelor of Arts; Administration. George Herbert William Sedrio Potter, 227 Merri-Allen, 2065 Anita, Bachelor of weather Rd., Bachelor of Science in Education.

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ST. AMBROSE SENIORS TREATED BY TONY

The graduating seniors of St. Ambrose High School

84 strong, were guests of Tony Kionis at an ice cream

and cake party at Tony's Sweet Shop Sunday after-

noon. The store which is just a short distance from the

high school was used by the students as a "Snack head-

quarters" during their prep careers. Tony offered the

Two strong nines clash in the at Grosse Pointe High field at feature game of the Grosse 1 p.m. This game is the first Pointe Baseball League's Class B contest of a double header for

Schedule Sunday. They are Bob's Drugs. In the second game Gragg-Sherer and Wolverines the nine meets St. Clair CYO, who meet at Kerby Field at 2 scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m.

"party" as a farewell treat to his young friends.

Gragg-Sherer Nine

Meets Wolverines

Gragg, with two wins and no ing as of June 9.

Joe Moceri's Memorial Team, Bob Drugs

a new entry meets Bobs Drugs Joe Moceri

OLASS ROLL from Grosse Pointe: Robert George Allen, 809 Lakepointe, Bachelor of Science in Engineering-Industrial-Mechanical; Robert Arthur Barnett, 1240 Bishop

starts

Elisworth Chambers, Jr., 744 Rivard Blyd., Master of Arts; John Vincent Corbett, 57 Merri-Rd., Bachelor of Design.

Carolyn Durbin Fenley, 499 University Place, Bachelor of Arts; Mary Ellen Gallarno, 812 Whittier Blvd., Bachelor of Arts; Willam Clippert Gorenflo, 622 University Conrad Grhzit, 580 Hampton, Bachelor of Science; Carson Cun-Place, Bachelor of Arts; Carl Bachelor of Business Administration; Ann Marie Leverenz, 1421

eam winning both games, 6 to 1 Paul Alexander Meyer, Jr., 777 pointe Rd., Bachelor of Science in Fisher Rd., Master of Business Administration; John Harold \$77 Edgement Park, Bachelor of ed in the ninth inning when George Prather singled and lor of Arts; Robert Walter Plata, Dacheler of Business

in Engineering-Industrial-Mechi cal; Robert Bruce Preble, 471 Ri-Following are the 34 candidates vard Blvd, Bachelor of Science in Engineering— Industrial-Mechan-ical; Elaine Raiss, 402 University Place, Bachelor of Science.

Nancy DeWitt Reekie, 69 Renaud Rd., Bachelor of Arts; Ken-Rd., Bachelor of Arts; Raymond neth Maurice Reese, 1864 Bedford Rd., Bachelor of Science in Engineering—chemical; Theodore Souris, 1368 Lakepointe, Bachelor weather, Bachelor of Arts; Au- of Arts; Bonabelle Anna Rink, gusta Anketell Drohen, 546 Neff 1055 Yorkshire Rd., Bachelor of Arts: David Hammond Shepard, 402 University Place, Master of

> Robert McClelland Skau, 577 Washington Rd., Bachelor of Science; Philip Boyce Thomas, 800 Washington Rd., Bachelor of Science in Forestery; Mary Caroline Wade, 425 McKinley, Bachelor of

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Sally Ragir Kaplan, 858 Lake-

## Sàndlot Loop's "Hal" Edsall Strikes Out 15

Little Harold Edsall was the its first defeat in the Grosse entrees for the Club Team. Pointe Baseball League's Class E competition this season.

The score was 8 to 4 with young Hal striking out 15 batthree games.

In the other Class E contest | members. played Tuesday East Warren set back Kiwanis 8 to 4. Bill Smith hurling a two hitter for East

The results of Thursday, June are Boyds 5, Kiwanis 2; News CLASS E STANDINGS

News East Warren

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Members with children between big man on the mound for Tom the ages of 11 and 19 have been Boyds as it gave the News team asked to register their children as

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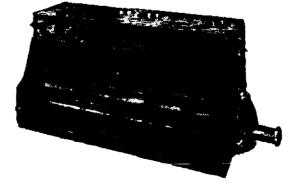


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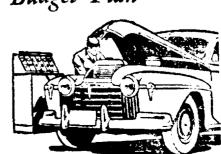
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Notice is hereby given that a PUBLIC AUCTION SALE of unclaimed bicycles will be held on Monday, June 23, 1947, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Police Station, 90 Kerby Road.

All bicycles offered for sale will be sold to the person offering the highest bid. Bicycles offered for sale will be available for inspection between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on the day of the sale.

Village of Grosse Point Farms

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ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Jackson School Auditorium
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Services—Sunday, June 15
11 a. m.—Morning Worship service.

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Pastor Grewenow will use as his sermon topic, "GOD'S OWN IN A
WORLD OF HATE," based on the
text, I John 3:13-18.

11 a. m.—Children's Church. A specfal service conducted by the Cradle
Roll Mothers for children 3 to 6 years

of age. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. We wel-

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. We well with us next Sunday morning.
8:00 a. m.—German service.
Thursday, June 19
1:00 p. m.—The Cradle Roll Mothers will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs E. Ketelhut, 467 Manisting tique Ave.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN Southeast Corner of Kercheval and Lakewood Avenues Telephone VAlley 2-2121 A. H. A. Loeber, Pastor

M. L. Martin, Assistant Paster The second of ten sermons on the Ten Commandments will be delivered Ten Commandments will be delivered in the two services next Sunday, June 15. "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain!" This prohibition of the Lord will be the theme of the sermon. Services will be held at 8:00 a. m. and at 10:15 a. m. The Sunday School will meet at 9:15 o'clock.

The annual Sunday School picnic will teke place at Bob-lo on Saturwill take place at Bob-lo on Satur-day, June 21.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

1373 Roslyn Boad Nisgars 7346
Sunday, June 15
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship: sermon theme "Christ's Presence";
Holy Communion and the reception

new members. 10:30 a.m.—Church School meeting in departments; this will be the last session of the school until fall. The Departments will continue through services and the Nursery

Church services and the state of July.

2:00 p. m.—The annual picnic of the Church School and congregation will be held on the Vernier School grounds. There will be games and prizes; at 5 o'clock picnic suppers will be eaten. Families are to bring backet lunches tables, chairs, silver, will be eaten. Families are to bring basket lunches, tables, chairs, silver, etc. The committee in charge this year is made up of the following persons, Alex Kennedy, chairman, Carl Asmus, Peter Zambas, Jack Easton, and Don Matzen.

This year's church planning conference is being held on Wednesday, July 16, at the Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road. All officers, teachers, leaders and interested persons will be invited to attend.

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THE GBOSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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McKinley sear Kercheval

Charles W. Schold, Pastor

Sunday, 11 a. m.—Worship Service.

Sunday 11 a. m.—Church School.

Sunday, June 15 will be Children's

Day. Promotion certificates and

Bibles will be awarded on that day.

The following are being promoted:

From Nursery to Kindergarten: Su
san Cooper. Brian Mumaw, Paul

Hulswit, Susan Burgess, Elizabeth

Adams, Janet Nold, Karen Schalten
brand, Jean Huestis. orand, Jean Huestis. From Kindergarten to Primary

Johnny Davidow, Janet Toepel, Jimmy Mathewson. Robbie Huestis, Dorothy Long, Linsy Crooks, David Burgesss.
From Primary to Junior: Betsy Davidow, David Wyckoff, Jeanne Cooper, Shirley Wheeler, Joan Toepel, Judy Cook, Charles Schepel, Barbara Shover, Bruce Morrison, Raymond Perry, Billly Drysdale, Katherine Benedict, Philip Hannah.
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women. 11:00 a. m.—The pastor will preach on the subject, "A Happy Marriage."

The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-per will be administered Sunday, June 22, at 8:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. The Sunday School picnic will be held at Bob-Lo. Saturday, June 14. Everyone is cordially invited to spend the day with us. 6:00 p. m.—Sentor Luther League. 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Luther League.

FIRST CHBISTIAN REFORMED

1444 Maryland, at Goethe Rev. M. Ouwinga, Pastor Friday evening, at 7:00, Gospel ser vices at the Marine Hospital, Alter Road at Lake St. Clair.

Road at Lake St. Clair.

Sunday Services

10:00 a. m.—Love Supreme. (Holy Communion).

11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Love's Victories. I Corinthians 13. inthians 13.

A summer Bible School will be conducted for children, ages 4 to 14, from June 23 to July 3.

Commencement exercises of the Christian Day School will be held on Friday, June 13, at 8:15 p. m. at this church.

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMOBIAL CHURCH Rev. Frank Fitt, Minister

16 Lake Shore Road Sunday, June 15 m. — Church School for

Children.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Service: Sermon by Dr. Fitt.

Beginning June 15 and continuing throughout the summer, there will be Church School groups for children be Church School groups for children every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, the same hour as the Morning service. A special invitation is extended to the Intermediate, Seniors and Young People of the Church School to attend the morning services during the summer.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH O. S. L. Bless, Pastor

Walter C. Bless, Vicar Bethany will celebrate the fifth anniversary of its church and school on East Outer Drive and Chatsworth next Sunday in the service beginning at

The Rev. Martin Haendschke, of St. Thomas-St. Peter Lutheran Church, will deliver the sermon. Both junior and senior choirs, under the direction of Mr. Walter Matthes, will sing in

Five years ago, 50-year old Bethany moved from its former location on Melmoved from its former location on Mel-drum and Pulford Avenues, and built an entire church plant, including church, school and parsonage, on East Outer Drive between Chatsworth and Berkshire. The building program was completed only a few weeks before wartime restrictions came into effect, Since that true, the rapidly growing congregation also purchased from the city the two vacant lots across Berk-shire and Chatsworth, which will in the future enable them to expand fur-

any has called to its school two new teachers, Mr. Paul Luebke and Miss Dorothy Stahlke, and has augmented its church membership by several hundred communicant members.

ared communicant members.

In its anniversary service on Sunday, the members of Bethany Church will have much reason to give thanks for countless blessings received through the past five years.

## GRACE EVANGELICAL AND BEFORMED CHURCH

Lakepointe at Kercheval Walter S. Press, Minister 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 9:30 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship:
Children's Day service. The Church
School and the congregation will
unite ni a Children's Day service of
worship "Sing Unto the Lord."

The Church School teachers will
with the Wedneday area to the

The Church School teachers will meet on Wednesday evening, June 18, at 8 o'clock.

Grace Church will conduct a Vacation Church School from Monday, June 23 until Thursday, July 3. Mrs. Y. J. Bartell and Mrs. Arthur Zillgiff will be co-directors. Class sessions will be held daily, Monday through Friday, from nine-thirty until twelve. All children between the ages of four and twelve may attend.

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Sunday, June 15

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everyone, at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship service, at 11:00
a. m. Sermon theme "Living With

Father" by the pastor.

Senior buther League at 8:00 p. m.

Monday, June 16

Junior choir rehearsal at 4:15.

Sunday School Teachers' meeting Sunday School Teachers' meeting

at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 18 Ladies Guild meeting at the church 12:30 luncheon, 1:30 business meet-ing.

PEACE LUTHEBAN CHURCH East Warren and Balfour'

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Clarence J. Cizek, Vicar
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Sunday School and Bible classes
begin at 9:45 a. m. The lesson to
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A nursery is provided for the youngsters during the second services. Competent mothers are in ada have qualified for this concharge.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH Mack at Lancaster Walter J. Geffert, Pastor

Walter J. Geffert, Pastor
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Regular service at 11:00 a. m.
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## DAILY VACATION GROUPS

Beginning Monday, June 23rd, and continuing through Friday, July 18, Daily Vacation Groups will be held in the Church House every week day morning (9:30 to 12:00) for boys and girls of the community between the ages of three

and ten.

They will meet in the Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Departments. The programs will include a variety of activities which all of the children will find delightful and helpful. There will be a registration fee of \$4.00 for Church School members and \$6.00 for non-members. Transportation has always been something of a problem. In the past it has been worked out quite successfully in neighborhood groups and we hope that such will be the case this summer. Call the Church Office, Niagara 3773, for further information. information.

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is shown, Bethel Baptist Church will undertake the project of developing a church. Assisting Rev. Miller with the

survey are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Warham, who are graduates of Central Michigan College and are now doing graduate work at the Biblical Seminary in New York.

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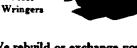




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