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The Grosse Pointe Review

M-O-R-E LOCAL ADVERTISING LOCAL NEWSMATTER LOCAL CIRCULATION

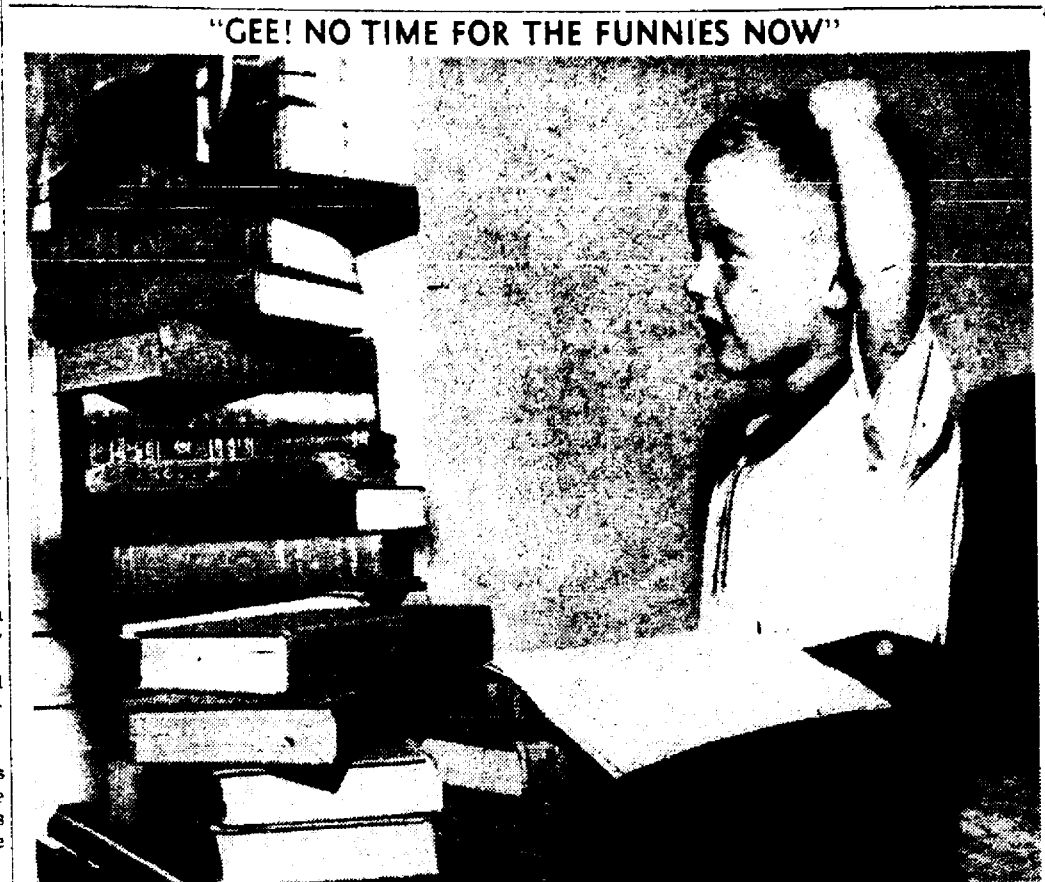
24 - NO. 5 CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLY GROSSE POINTE 30, MICHIGAN - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1947 BY CARRIER 10c A MONTH PHONE VA 2-1182

BUILDING BOOM IN WOODS

Building Soars to \$3,000,000

Grosse Pointe Woods is rapidly becoming the "boomtown" of Grosse Pointe Township. This year 280 building permits have been issued by the village for property valued at \$2,611,097. Phillip Allard, village clerk said that this marked the greatest building development in the history of the village. "It seems every time we turn around in the office, said Allard, "someone is waiting there for a building permit, I've never seen anything like it before. Allard said that the above sum was a conservative estimation. As a would be builder is always hesitant about the value of the property he is building, The Village Clerk felt that 3 million dollars would be closer to the actual value. Statistics as released by the Clerks office indicated that 216 of the permits were for single dwelling homes, 55 for garages and nine for additions to homes. Three commercial building permits were issued which included one church valued close to \$500,000. June and July marked the peak months of the year with 126 permits, including 84 for single dwellings, being issued.

31st Horticultural Show Set for Gala Opening



School doors this week opened for thousands of Grosse boys and girls and among them was little Jimmy Thompson, 4 1/2 years who made his scholastic debut as a member of the Junior Kindergarten class at Kerby school. The Review gave Jimmy a preview of what's in store for him in his years of school days ahead. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson of Kerby Lane.

Record Entries Expected

A record number of entries are expected at the 31st Annual Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show of Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society to be held Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7 at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo at St. Clair. It was announced by General Chairman Marie Anderson who said club members and show officials are eagerly awaiting this year's entries. The General Show Chairman this year is Jeffrey C. Corke. He will be assisted by William P. Thomas, secretary and Tom Pearson, general publicity chairman. Expected to draw top interest at the show this year, is the six flower arrangement classes. Included in this group is the glass which is open only to those exhibitors who have never won a ribbon in a flower show. According to officials the exhibition as in previous years will be divided into the following classes: Flower arrangements, home canning, fruits, vegetables and Junior Victory Gardeners. All entries must be in place for judging before 12 noon of Saturday and shall remain in place until the end of the show. The schedule committee is composed of:

PREPARE FOR ANNUAL SHOW



Busy completing plans for the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society's 31st Annual Flower, Fruit, and Vegetable Show which will be held at the Neighborhood Club on Saturday and Sunday are these Grosse Pointe women. From left to right they are: Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, of University Place, publicity chairman; Mrs. Marie Louise Anderson, of Bedford Road, general chairman and Mrs. Harold A. Beatty, of Pine Court, who plans to have an exhibit at the show.

PARAGRAPHS

Football foresight... Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will have its... at the University of Michigan... on Saturday, October 4, when the... gridders are scheduled... at Stanford. The club has purchased a choice... of 200 seats for this game... the manager has made arrangements to have refreshments... available on the charter... luxury buses which are scheduled to leave the club at 11:30 a.m. and return immediately after game. That someone must have a... appetite for salmon is the... conclusion reached by Mrs. How... Bon Bright, 107 Touraine after a recent experience. Shopping in the Village, she... several cans of the fish in her... while she completed her buy... She returned a short time... to find them stolen along... other groceries. Local bowling centers report a... peak in the game's popularity... record number of men and... bowlers have formed... to play during the approaching season. The team is in good shape... is remark usually heard in the... of his office after his gridders... him with an impressive... Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Grosse... Health Commissioner also... that remark after he had... a workout Wednesday evening... close to 50 candidates for... Paul High's eleven. The boys are in splendid physical... condition, said Dr. Davies. As we go to press, William Al... claim to being the oldest... in Grosse Pointe is un... reached. Allor, who lives on Kerby road... He will be 77 next May. Readers are asked to assist the... in finding Grosse Pointe's... best bicycle rider. The search of... ends September 11. Harry Heilmann is the best ra... announcer in the world. That's... remark but that's just... a group of young Grosse... ballyhoo's think of the... Tiger broadcaster. The possible reason for this high... is that busy Harry... time to visit and chat with... youngsters at the Neighbor... Club, Saturday, after they... the Recreation League soft... title. (See picture on sports...)

TRAVEL 8,000 MILES

Wandering Pointe Youngsters Feted by Hollywood Stars

What is often a dream to many people became a reality to 12 Grosse Pointe boys in Hollywood last week when they were entertained by several of the most famous stars of the movie capital. The Pointe lads are in a group of 25 boys from the Detroit area who are completing a five-week, 8,000 mile tour of California and the Southwest under the leadership of Chet Sampson. LADD IS HOST Alan Ladd and his wife, the pretty Sue Carol, feted the group with a luncheon at the Paramount Studios. Then they took the boys on a tour of the studios where they were privileged to watch the filming of "Pale Face," starring Bob Hope and Jane Russell. The travellers spent a day and night as guests of the Ladis, enjoying their lovely ranch house, swimming pool and riding stable. MEET MORE STARS Sampson's group were also honored at a luncheon by Keenan Wynn at Billingsley's Boccage Room with Glen Ford and Ronald Reagan as other guests. According to a letter received from the group, the three stars gave the boys some good "inside dope" on the movie industry. Another day, the Pointers were guests of Joan Leslie at the Eagle-Lion Studios. They had a pleasant visit with the beautiful star and James Craig. The boys also met Dennis O'Keefe, Pat O'Brien, Melvyn Douglas, and June Lockhart. They also visited the studios of NBC and CBS where they met such personalities as Frances Langford, Eve Arden, Vera Vague, Bob Crosby and Herbert Marshall. The boys completed their Hollywood venture with a twirl at the Brown Derby and Earl Carroll's. Travelling in four new station wagons, the youths visited Colorado Springs, the Garden of God, Pike's Peak, Rocky Mountains, National Park, Salt Lake City, Reno, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Yosemite, Sequoia, Kings Canyon, San Diego, Tia Juana and Mexico. ON WAY HOME Before they return home on September 6, they will visit the Mojave Desert, Boulder Dam, Zion, Petrified Forest, Grand Canyon, Painted Desert and St. Louis. On this tour, which is sponsored annually by Chet Sampson, the youths sleep out in sleeping bags and do their own laundry and most of their cooking. The local lads who made the trip are: Roger Millen, Douglas Michiliser, Don Landis, Dave Donnelly, Bert Millen, John Rummel, John Wood, Ford Slater, Edward Isbey, Clyde LaMea, Ed Beiven, and Roger Ellis. TENSION WIRE REPAIRED A high tension wire, struck by lightning during Monday's storm, near the home of J. B. Ford at 16638 East Jefferson was repaired by the Detroit Edison Company.

Park Plans Off-Street Parking

Plans to relieve traffic and parking congestion on Jefferson between Barrington and Somerset may take form immediately after a general zoning and parking study now underway in Grosse Pointe Park is completed. It was announced by Everett B. Lane, Village municipal manager, who has hopes of having off-the-street parking in the aforesaid area. He said that the study which is to be conducted by Martin Friszel, professional planning consultant, of Lansing, will be completed shortly. "We can't make any definite plans until then," said Lane, "but we hope to remedy the congested condition in our Jefferson avenue shopping area." Lane indicated hopes of having the property directly across the municipal building on Jefferson condemned by Wayne County to enable the Village to purchase the property for off-street parking. Merchants Meetings Jess Johnson, of Tiny's Cafe, has invited members of the Kerhaval Avenue Improvement Association to his cafe at 8 p.m. tonight. Entertainment will be furnished by the team of Arnold and Lee. The next regular meeting of the association will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 18, Room 127, Pierce Junior High.

SPECIAL GARDEN EDITION

You will want to keep the special Garden Section found in this week's Review. You will find valuable information on gardening, flowers, planting, landscaping, fertilizing and canning, together with a wide assortment of advertisements offering reliable service and merchandise for your home lawn and garden. Save the section for future reference.

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BOND MEETING SET

Grosse Pointe City council will meet Saturday, October 4 at the village city hall for the purpose of authorizing the issuance of sewer improvement bonds.

Pointe Escapes Holiday Toll Which Hits State

The Labor Day week-end which brought death to 26 Michigan residents through auto accidents, drownings and storms, the third largest toll in the nation, left Grosse Pointe virtually unmarked. The local report as posted by Grosse Pointe police reads five minor traffic accidents, no injuries, a few scattered reports on flooded basements and lightning striking a tree and a sailboat. No injuries were reported in any of the mishaps. The most serious accident involved a St. Clair Shores taxi cab driver who was struck head on by James Marvin Rucker 24, of Detroit. The cab driver, Earl G. Pare, who was driving a Detroit taxi, was making a left turn from Jefferson to Rivard when hit. City police said they issued a ticket for reckless driving to Rucker. Both cars suffered serious damage. PARK VICTIMS Flooded basements reported in the five communities, despite the heavy rainfall, were limited to four homes in Grosse Pointe Park. Village Manager Lane said that the complaints came from the Barrington-Fairfax area. Officials of other communities reported that their sewage systems weathered the heavy rainfall without any overflow. STRIKES TWICE Lighting struck twice in Park's "Waterfront Park". It split a giant oak tree to pieces and it struck a sailboat moored at the municipal dock, causing a fire and sending the boat into flames, causing considerable damage. Grosse Pointe Park's fire department, which put the fire out, reported that the boat is owned by W. E. Helle, 1258 Bedford. Other week-end traffic accidents involved, Elmer Bruno, of Highland Park, who is reported to have run a stop street at Charlevoix at Whittier striking a taxi driven by James E. Fallman, of Detroit. Park police, who estimated damages to both cars at \$200, said that they issued a reckless driving ticket to Bruno. HITS POLE Jess D. Simmons, of Lima, Ohio, backing out of a drive way at 15800 Lakeview Court, struck and knocked down a light pole. Simmons, who is visiting at the above address posted a \$100 bond with Park police pending his appearance in court. Farms police reported that a minor accident at in front of the home Dr. John Cobanes, 151 Merriweather tore up more than 75 feet of Dr. Coganes' lawn. City police issued reckless driving tickets to Charles Ver Meer, of St. Clair Shores and James Blair, of Detroit. Their cars collided at Waterloo at St. Clair.

Absent Voters Ballots For Bond Election

Absent Voter's ballot will be available for Farms residents who will be unable to vote for any reason whatsoever on the Saturday, September 18, the day of the special bond issue election. The absent voter's ballot can be obtained at the village clerk's office any day, prior to election day during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday until 12 noon.

Shores Woods Feud Set for High Court

St. Clair Shores appeal to the Supreme Court regarding its fight to stop Grosse Pointe Woods from purchasing the Ford Lakefront property for a parksite, will be heard in the high court in October. It was reported by Julius Berns, Woods' attorney. Earlier this year a Circuit Court ruling gave Woods the right to purchase the aforesaid property to be used as a public village park. St. Clair Shores immediately appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending final action of the high court is Berns' bid to exempt the parksite property from taxation which is in accord with a state ruling that all municipally owned property used for parksites for the public is free from assessment.

Drives Mile Per Minute on Jeff., Walks Now

While Aviation's speeding, Paul Mantz was setting new marks in Cleveland, Park police were confronted with a Jefferson avenue speedster who is reported to have been traveling 60 miles per hour, Saturday morning. Police said that Horace B. Esary, of 1364 Rosslyn, was issued a speeding ticket and ordered to appear in court on September 10. His car was held.

Dog Answers Door, and Bites Newsboy

A newsboy knocked on the door of a customer at 1024 Wayburn. A dog answered and bit Raymond Les Perane, 15, of Wayburn avenue on the leg. Mrs. Nadine Lehman, of the Wayburn address, owner of the dog was given a ticket by Park police and ordered to appear in court on September 10.

Hoodlums Assault G. P. Boy

William Rogue, 19, of 1121 Buckingham was taken to Bon Secour Hospital late last week with head and face injuries as a result of an attack by two bullies. After a rapid investigation, police have been able to identify the assailants as Dan, 27, and Mike Bartello, 29, of Bedford. They will be charged with assault and battery. The youth was found on the street near Bedford and St. Paul by Officer Stanley Johnson, of the Park police, who took him to the hospital. Suffering from shock and a lapse of memory from the beating, William was eventually able to tell police what happened. He said that he averted an accident at Bedford and St. Paul by swerving out of the way when a car travelling down Bedford failed to stop for St. Paul. "I said a few words," said the youth, "and drove on, however, the two occupants in the car followed me and forced me to the side." Police said that before William had the opportunity to get out of his car, one of the men struck him several blows on the face. According to police, Williams then staggered out of the car and somewhat in a sub-conscious condition yelled, "you're supposed to stop for St. Paul." Police said that the other person then attacked the youth. The pair drove off as a crowd gathered.

Pupil Makes the Mistake But Teacher Pays Off

Angeline Pappas, 1363 Wayburn, learning how to drive, struck a no parking sign at University Place and Jefferson. Grosse Pointe City police reported. "I guess I'm not much of a teacher," said Angeline's brother, John, owner of the car, as he agreed to pay the damage.

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WARNING SCHOOL'S OPEN

Several passengers were reported to have received hot seats last week when a street car caught fire at Wayburn and Jefferson. The Grosse Pointe Park fire department reported that a short connection in the rear of the car caused the fire. Slight damages were reported.

Remember?

20 YEARS AGO In the first week of September, Ernest had an interesting ad... in view of today's conditions. Three rooms and bath... for sale for rent at \$40 per... and the For Sale column... of such miscellany as Bel... the trading of a build... the down payment on... and a six room and... modern bungalow was for... 15 YEARS AGO The 20th season closed the Re... its readers a discount... the Altona theatre, Ronald Mil... shot a new golf rec... at the Tommy Armour Club... and the Yacht Club... of the Commodore's... 10 YEARS AGO Klapp, former Com... Grosse Pointe, had... Pointe Post baseball... the Roose Varker, double... for a Sunday stable... the crowd came to the... and concerts at Grosse... School, Judge and... Ferguson paid a visit... (Continued on Page 2)

Injured Girl Found In Street

A woman, 22 years old of Detroit, was found lying on the street at Chalfonte early one morning last week, battered and bruised. She told Farms police that a motorist who had promised to take her home, changed his mind and attempted to attack her. "I just jumped out of the car," she told police as they took her to Cottage hospital for head and body cuts. Police said the woman, who had been drinking, was waiting for a street car at St. Jean and Charlevoix when she accepted the ride from the stranger. However, when he turned around and headed for Grosse Pointe instead of her home in Detroit, she jumped out of the car. Police saw that she appeared none the wiser.

Police Find Lightning 'Not Guilty'

A resident of Grosse Pointe Park reported that lightning knocked a light pole down at 1025 Belmont last week. Park police investigation revealed that the sign was struck by a car. G. Geikle, found the party when it smashed into Cronin's. Amidst a traffic snarl and horn-blasting and each driver claiming he was right, Grosse Pointe City arrived at the party and took over as hosts. With the exception of Allard, they gave the motorists involved reckless driving tickets. It should be a merry day in court on September 17. However, he had no sooner brought his car to a stop when a safe driver is a remark that might meet with new found skepticism among Lawrence R. Allard, of 2050 Hawthorne. Driving east on Mack last Thursday, Allard stopped at Neff road to permit the driver ahead to make a left turn. "I'm in no hurry," thought Allard. Not to leave had enough alone, another car belonging to Clarence

Lochmoor Club To Erect Fence

Grosse Pointe Woods council gave the Lochmoor Club permission to erect a five foot chain link fence around its property on Vernier road and Sunningdale road. The Council's action was in accord with a public hearing held at the Woods' Municipal building Tuesday evening to discuss the issue. Earlier this year, the Woods council refused the club permission to erect a six foot fence.

CAUSES TRAFFIC SNARL

Pointe Version of 'Boops A Daisy' It pays to be courteous and a safe driver is a remark that might meet with new found skepticism among Lawrence R. Allard, of 2050 Hawthorne. Driving east on Mack last Thursday, Allard stopped at Neff road to permit the driver ahead to make a left turn. "I'm in no hurry," thought Allard. Not to leave had enough alone, another car belonging to Clarence

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THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW



NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Office at 15121 Kercheval between Maryland and Lakeside "The Only Weekly Newspaper Covering All the Homes in Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Townships"

L. B. OLDHAM... Publisher CHARLES MANOS... Editor PAUL J. BLACKBURN... Advertising Manager ROBERT P. OLDHAM... Advertising

Published Every Thursday by The Grosse Pointe Printing Co. Valley 2-1162 - 2-1163 "WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

POINTERS SPARE THE ROD

On one of the few "poor" streets in Grosse Pointe lives a hard-working American father, his wife, and seven children... six boys and one girl, ages ranging from 17 down to 4.

Sundays find the whole family attending church. Weekdays find them going about the business of living much like others, but with a noticeable difference.

The three oldest work during the summer, and after school in winter. Their earnings augment the family's finances, which never have been high.

All the boys help their mother on wash day, carrying heavy, clothes-laden baskets from the cellar to the back yard. The weekly batch of dirty knickers, shirts, socks, etc. is astounding; not to mention the few things mother rinses out for herself.

A family of this size might be expected to make a great deal of noise. They don't. They have been taught a valuable lesson, consideration of others.

One spring the father planted a small vegetable garden near his house. The boys kept it weeded and cultivated. On a sunny afternoon a group of neighborhood youths gathered across the street, and sat on the curb watching two of the sons help their father thin out carrots.

The group began urging the busy gardeners to leave their work and come for a swim. When the oldest answered that they must finish the job first, a storm of taunts issued from the curb-sitters. They called the boys foul names, and made disparaging remarks about parents in general.

"Sissies," one flung at the young toilers, "My father couldn't make me do that!"

Two of the tormentors were over 16. Sadly, they are representative of a large portion of Grosse Pointe's youth. A week seldom goes by without one or more items in the papers concerning willful damage, and lawless driving... all involving teen-agers.

During the past summer hundreds of window panes have been broken in several school buildings. The high school has suffered greatly in this respect, as have local merchants.

A person attending the village theater will be annoyed by some teen-ager talking to his companion in loud tones during the show, thumping against the seat-back in front of him, and even resting his feet on top of it. To ushers, trying to keep order, the offenders reply, "So what?" Or they don't reply at all.

In old-time homes parents demanded and received obedience and respect from their children. Sunday was Sunday... a day of rest... a day for relaxation and time to THINK. The young could not absorb numerous lessons in realism from the celluloid capital, peopled with neurotic females and slick, gun-toting males. There were none.

Until they were 12, the children were not allowed to stay up for dinner at night with the older members of the family. Even then, when sitting at the table, they were cautioned not to enter the grown-up conversation... to speak only when spoken to.

Foolish? Too extreme? Perhaps. But it must be admitted that the results were better than today's. Grosse Pointe has a bad case of lack of discipline among its youth. It's time to effect a cure.

Local Men Listed on State Board

Wayne county is represented on the Board of Directors of the newly organized United Health and Welfare Fund of Michigan, which was incorporated recently in Lansing. James M. Shackleton, Saginaw banker, was elected President of the organization, which has as its purpose uniting of the many national and state-wide health and welfare drives into one annual campaign.

Chosen for the Board of Directors from Wayne are the following men from Grosse Pointe and Detroit:

FORD NAMED

Edwin J. Anderson, George D. Bailey, Howard Baldwin, Prentiss M. Brown, Fred M. Rutzel, Martin Butzel, Harvey J. Campbell, George T. Christopher, Glenn M. Coulter, Frank D. Eaman, Daniel Fisher, Henry Ford, II, W. Steele Gilmore Earl J. Hudson.

Hon. Henry S. Hulbert, Richard W. Jackson, Ernest Kanzler, John S. Knight, Eugene W. Lewis, John Lovett, John C. Manning, Frank X. Martel, William J. Norton, James Parker, Victor Reuther, August Scholle, Nate S. Shapiro, James K. Watkins, James E. Webber, Jr., C. E. Wilson, Ben E. Young.

Other officers of the Fund are Ben E. Young of Detroit, Dan E. Karm of Jackson, Edward C. McCobb of Grand Rapids and George Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie, vice-presidents; Donald E. Bates of Lansing, treasurer; and Warren D. Pierce of Lansing, secretary.

ANNUAL DRIVE

Proposing to eliminate repeated calls upon civic leaders by combining the many national and state-wide health and welfare appeals into a single annual drive, the sponsors of the new organization declared: "In creating the United Health and Welfare Fund of Michigan we affirm our belief in the need for adequate support of the approved health and welfare agencies and in this organization as an eminently practical and competent means of providing such support."

Henry Ford II, who called the original meeting which led to the formation of the Fund organization, said in a letter requesting the directors to serve on the Board that widespread and favorable response to recommendations that a United Health and Welfare Fund be organized — "indicated the proposal to be more timely than I had appreciated."

Referring to the leaders chosen to guide the new organization, Mr. Ford said: "An enterprise of this type must reflect the wishes of the giving public through a widely representative Board of Directors and officers chosen from the ranks of our most respected community leaders."

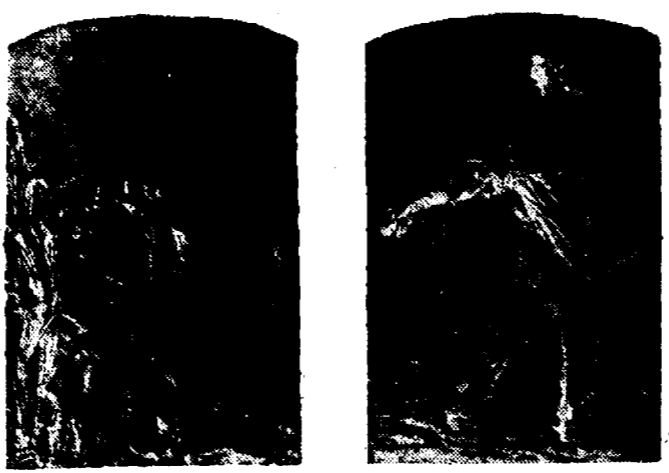
A second Chicagoan, whose name was linked last week with Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, University of California chemist, formerly of the Metallurgical Laboratory of the University of Chicago, for work in reproducing a series of "lost" radioactive substances, received a doctor's degree in chemistry.

Martin H. Studier, who worked on the atomic bomb project at the University of Chicago during the war assisted Dr. Seaborg in reproducing a group of substances called the Neptunium Series. Reproduction of the long missing substances from the list of chemical elements was achieved with the cyclotron and atomic oven.

Other atomic scientists who received doctor's degrees from the University of Chicago were: Richard M. Schramm, Ellis P. Steinberg, Lester Winsberg, and Albert Wattenberg, all of Chicago.

The total number of degrees conferred at the university were: 11 bachelor's degrees in the College, 100 traditional bachelor's degrees, 262 master's degrees, 97 master of business administration degrees, 13 bachelor of library science degrees, three bachelor of divinity, and 68 doctor of philosophy degrees.

Medal for Prize Vegetables



The National Garden Bureau through this newspaper offers to any garden club or other organization holding an amateur flower and garden show, the bronze medal illustrated above to be awarded for the best collection of vegetables grown in a home garden. The object of this offer is to encourage competition among vegetable growers. Medals may be obtained by applying to the editor of this newspaper.

Funeral Rites Held For Veteran Pointers

Funeral services were held this week at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack for two veteran residents of Grosse Pointe. They were Mrs. Marceline Hilgendorf, 74, of 314 Ridge, road and Mr. Dennis J. O'Brien, 83, of 1131 Lochmoor boulevard.

Surviving Mrs. Hilgendorf are: nine sons, Alonzo, William, Raymond, Russell, Norman, Ralph, Louis, Sidney and Earl; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Frazier, Mrs. Cora Domine and Mrs. Frances Socie; and a brother, Richard Trombley.

Mr. O'Brien's survivors are: a daughter, Mrs. R. Earl Wilson, three sons, Thomas, Christopher, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., and John D., of Stockton, Cal.; and six grandchildren.

Pointer Gets Degree At Chicago U.

Hugh Alexander Morrison, 1411 Bishop road, was among the 554 graduates in the University of Chicago's 230th convocation, one of the largest summer convocations in the 55-year history of the Midway university.

Mr. Morrison received the traditional bachelor's degree. The largest number of master's and master of business administration degrees ever to be presented in a summer convocation, and the greatest number of doctor of philosophy degrees since the 1938 August ceremony were conferred upon students by President Ernest Cadman Cowell.

A Chicago executive also added a "first" to the summer convocation and to the Executive Program in which he did his advanced work for a master of business administration degree.

Thirty-three year old Roger J. Crise, accountant of International Harvester Company was the first to receive a master's degree in the program without benefit of any formal higher education. A high school graduate, he is an example of the university's belief that knowledge is a matter of what the student knows, rather than what can be added up in "credit" bookkeeping. In two years of evening study, Crise completed the equivalent of a five-year program in the traditional college or university.

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G. P. Writers To Attend State Meeting

Writers from Grosse Pointe and all parts of Michigan, as well as ten other states including California, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin and Indiana, will assemble in Detroit September 4, 5 and 6 for the Annual Michigan Conference for Writers.

Included among Michigan registrants are writers from Grosse Pointe, Olivet, Carleton, Dearborn, Northville, Monroe, Homer, Hastings, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Jackson, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, South Lyon, Wyandotte, Flint, Pontiac, Birmingham, Ypsilanti, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Port Huron, Mt. Clemens, Almont, Oxford, Mt. Morris, Royal Oak and Fenton.

Writers will also be on hand from Windsor and Parkhill, Ont., and Vancouver, B. C.

A \$1,500 prize contest, held in connection with the Conference, drew manuscripts from 39 states, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Canada, Panama Canal Zone and England. Prize winners in the contest will be announced September 4, at a dinner at which Louis J. Bronfield, distinguished author, will be the principal speaker.

Streamlined courses in all fields of writing will be offered during Conference sessions. Interest in fiction heads the list, with radio, and television close behind. Professional writers in various fields will teach the courses.

Other events are a poetry breakfast, an authors' show with cash and merchandise prizes, and a cocktail party.

The Conference, which is being held for the second consecutive year, compares favorably with other writers' conferences held across the country. It is open to anyone interested in writing, either as a profession or an avocation.

Information may be obtained from the MICHIGAN CONFERENCE FOR WRITERS, 505 Architects' Bldg., 415 Brainerd St., Detroit 1, Michigan. Phone Temple 1-2939.

Crash Victims Return Home

William Neff, and John Souders, the two Grosse Pointe youths who were injured last week in a plane crash at Owosso were released from hospitals this week.

William, who was a passenger on the plane piloted by his friend John, lives on Hampton road. John resides on Hollywood road.

Your Wedding in Action!

Beautiful Candid of your entire wedding permanently mounted in an exquisite leather-bound volume.

BRIDAL PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION

Photography by J. W. Higgins Toledo 2-3200 MA. 7799

Local Hi-Y Boys Attend Conference

A delegation of 126 delegates from the Hi-Y clubs of Michigan were at the annual State Hi-Y Training Conference held at Camp Hayo-Went-Ha on Torch Lake, August 22 to 29.

The delegations were made up of club officers of the various Hi-Y Clubs in the state who spent the week in training classes and discussion groups on program and methods. The time was divided between training procedures and recreation periods, followed by the fellowship hour and evening ceremonies.

Attending from Grosse Pointe High School Hi-Y Club were Wally Joachim, Don Lewis, Bill Giebert and Tom Wilson.

Since most of the boys in attendance were officers of Hi-Y Clubs, they will take back to their high schools the latest methods and trends in program and service projects.

Remember

(Continued from Page 1) to Chicago, and the Gold Cup races were once more coming up, with foreigners allowed to enter for the first time. The famous Italian racer, Count Theo Rossi, was one of the entrants, with another of his countrymen, a Frenchman, and an Englishman.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The City of Grosse Pointe was awarded a bronze plaque for its pedestrian protection program and accident record, by the Automobile Club of Michigan. The Rotary Club luncheon was the scene of the presentation by James Vernor, to Hugh Ferry, commissioner of public safety Thomas V. Trombley, police chief and Mayor Mason P. Rummey.

ONE YEAR AGO

The 30th Annual Flower Show came up. Gragg-Scherer walked off with the Grosse Pointe Baseball League's championship, and Sam Ricca, ex-convict involved in Pointe murders, was killed by his gang. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fluitt, former Pointers, received the Navy Cross, Air Medal, and two Gold Stars, in lieu of their son, Clifford La Verne, USNR, reported missing in action.

In the Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor: The "through street" situation in our Park is deplorable, while city residents drive on smooth pavement, we are forced to bounce along from hole to hole on Charlevoix. Vernor and St. Paul. Why does the Village manager persist in paving side streets when our through streets are in such bad condition? Disgusted

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School Opening Strikes Gay (Blue) Note With Local Teen-Agers

'Teen Talk'

By MEEKY MARIE VAN ZANEN

SEPTEMBER THE FOURTH is here!!!!!! The day that you either cursed or discussed for the last few weeks has come!!!!!! Whether you are pleased or displeased it is now time for all of us to pick up their books and set their alarm clocks for school.

Yes, once again you can hear the bells ringing and you needn't strain your ears to hear the pratter and chatter of gangs of kids entering down the hall.

Of course, Grosse Pointe High is not the only institution that has more opened its doors to aspiring young youth but many other academies are following likewise.

Again, you are going to miss the loud voice of CLAIRE SOBER, who shouts a greeting to you a half mile down the street, as he is riding his hips to trek off to KISKI.



Popular JIM TEEZAL, is busy checking on his train reservations to MAINE where he will write us more of his amusing letters of the way times up in that part of the country.

GEORGE BEATTY, whose pleasing personality we have all enjoyed these last few months, will be catching the fastest bus to Andover, to continue his studies.

While some are preparing to leave, we still have some late arrivals who are coming in from closing up their summer homes or traveling the countryside.

Among these is MARRIANNE THOMBLEY, just returned from NEW YORK, DEB DECK, back from getting a good sun tan from up north, MIKE MERWIN, who added a canoe for some 50 miles, JOHN CAVANAUGH, BLUNT LADE, BILL CARRUTHERS, who also shouted out their strokes, and others. CARL STEIN, MAC FRASER, did some boating to we hear. ARB MANN prettier than ever after a nice rest, FELICE THORPE, all of pep just from loafing about, NAN O'ROGI, eyes full of the wonderful sights of the east after touring the eastern coast. JEAN EBB, who has done quite a bit of entertaining at her summer home this year, ROSE MARY FAE, who did the same.

DORIS DISSING looks wonderful after her trip up north, JANE ANDREWS, sports lovely blond hair condensed from Camp Cavell, new for SALLY HOYT, and SALLY ANDRUS, and ANNIE ANDLER, GINNY GRANSE, JANET HOBSEN, and ALICE NEVILL, sport wonderful tans from their camps, while Chet Samy, just returned from California with John Rummel, Ed Isbey, Roger Miller, Burt Miller, Dave Donnelly, Don Landis, Roger Miller, Clyde Lemée, John Weed and Eddie Beaver.

Well it looks as if this will be about all until school starts during its usual activities. And right now and here we wish to thank GERY ROUNDS and MARY GRATZER for the wonderful work they did in this column while we were on vacation.

'Til next week we hope to see you all in the halls sporting your summer tans.

Sunday Rites Resumed by Pointe Church

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will resume its schedule of services on this coming Sunday Morning at 10:45 at the Kerby School. The Kindergarten and Nursery will be in operation this coming Sunday, September 7, all other departments will resume sessions on the following Sunday, September 14.

Included in the fall schedule are, The Anniversary Communion Service on Sunday, September 14; The Anniversary Family Night on Tuesday, September 16 with Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of Central Methodist Church as speaker, The Sunday School Family Night on Sunday evening, September 21st featuring a film strip with sound accompaniment entitled "Is Your Home Fun?" and on Sunday Evening, October 12 an evening service with Dr. Frank D. Slutz of Dayton, Ohio, as the guest speaker.

A cordial welcome is extended to the entire community to share in these events.

DELINQUENT COURSE

Timeliness of the problem of juvenile delinquency has led the University of Detroit to include two new courses on the subject in its night curriculum in sociology this fall.

CHOWDOWN BLUES

Silver Cup Guests Envy Sailor's Life

Hundreds of newspaper men, and special guests were aboard the United States Coast Guard Cutter, U.S.S. Mackinac on Labor Day to watch the Silver Cup finals.

Though their eyes feasted on the colorful ceremonies during the six hour stretch of craft competition their stomachs famished. The limited number of sandwiches on sale at the ship's store had vanished hours ago.

That's why the members of the press and all guests aboard were delighted to hear the boatswain's whistle, followed by "chow down for all hands."

A rush to the mess hall was cut short, however, when the "old boatswain" quickly added, "for members of the crew only."

BEAUTIES LOOK OVER POINTE TROPHIES



Lee Slocum, left, of 1595 Ford Court and her guest Mary Ann Duffy, of Detroit, are looking over three trophies that were presented by Grosse Pointers to winners in the Silver Cup Races. The trophies were among those on display at the Detroit Yacht Club. From left to right they are the Com. J. W. Stroh Trophy; The Tom Boyd Trophy; and the Donald B. Wallace Trophy.

Family Reunion Dinner Held at Yacht Club

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Neeb, of University road entertained at a family reunion dinner at the Detroit Yacht Club Saturday evening honoring their daughters, Barbara and Betty, who took a vacation from their magazine duties in New York to visit their parents.

Also present was Robert Bunge, of New York, Barbara's fiance.

Boys Get in Hot Soup with Tomatoes

A group of boys from 13 to 15 years of age were apprehended by Farms police picking ripe tomatoes out of a garden in the Village and throwing them at a greenhouse, breaking several windows.

The garden and the greenhouse belong to Mrs. Wendal Anderson

of 211 Vendome.

The boys were released to their parents.

BUSY WHEELS

Fifty-five percent of the 334 billion miles driven by American motorists in 1946 was for business purposes, according to a survey of the American Automobile Association.

SHORT TRIPS

Over 70 percent of all auto trips are less than 10 miles in length according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

SMALL PERCENTAGE

Florida and New Orleans attract about one percent of all travelers even in hottest summer months, Automobile Club of Michigan records show.

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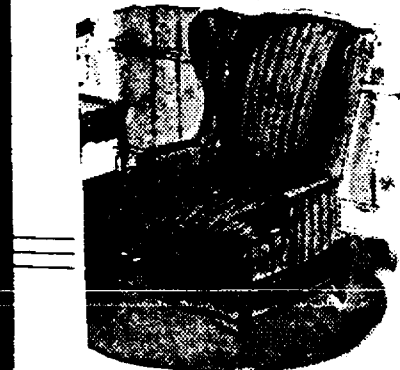
Park Police Find prowler Not Guilty

Henry Charles Verecek, of Detroit, was released by Park police after investigation revealed he was guilty of nothing more than drinking and getting lost. He was arrested on suspicion he was found prowling at home of Alvord Sanders, 978 Emberton last Friday night. Police said that Verecek had no vice record.

Pointe Hospitality Is Not Too Acceptable

It is more than likely that Thomas Stuart, of Flat Rock, Mich., does not have a high opinion of Grosse Pointe after a recent experience.

He parked his car momentarily at 761 Fisher and when he returned he found that someone had thrown a bottle through his windshield.



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- DOG FOOD Rival 3 For 27c
- Texsun Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. 23c
- Libby's Tomato Juice 46 oz. 23c
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- HOME GROWN TOMATOES 14 Lb. Basket 89c
- HOME GROWN GREEN PEPPERS Doz. 39c

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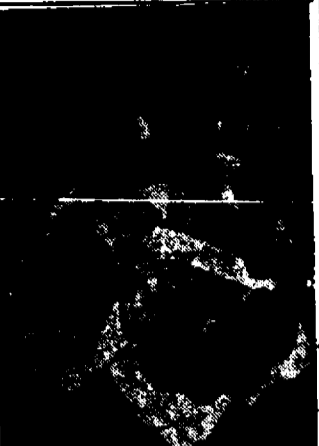
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Special Annual Garden Section of The Grosse Pointe Review

Spraying to protect your garden should begin before insect or fungus damage is done. After the damage is done, it is too late. You can count on the same enemies that attacked the garden last year.

Annual poppies should be sown where they are to grow, and their seed may be broadcast whenever the soil can be loosened an inch or so deep with a rake. They stand freezing weather without injury.

Peppy Peppers Give Us Vitamins, Too



Green Peppers Turn Red or Orange as They Ripen

A few plants of sweet peppers, set out in the garden after danger of frost is over, will give big returns for the space they occupy. They are among the richest of vegetables in vitamins A and C and can be served raw in salads and cooked in many appetizing ways.

Early varieties can be grown from seed sown outdoors, after the ground warms up, but it is better to start plants indoors or buy them in the market. The plants are very tender, and should not be set outdoors until it is safe for tomatoes.

Space the plants 18 inches apart in the row and give them frequent cultivation. They like a rich, heavy soil, but thrive in lighter soils if given plenty of water. The pepper is one plant which likes a bath now and then; it can be washed off with the hose and will thrive the better for it.

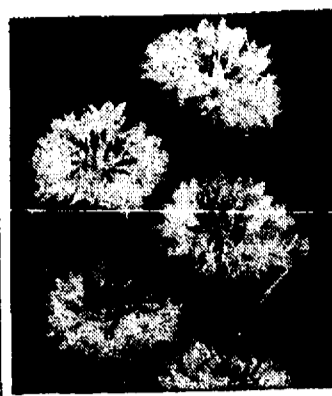
They grow rapidly and once they begin to bear they continue to produce fruit until frost kills the plants in the fall. A dozen plants will usually be sufficient for a family of four. They have a long season during which they are in good condition; the color changes from green to red and the vitamin A content increases with this change. The red peppers are highly decorative, and there are also attractive orange varieties.

The only insect likely to attack peppers is a flea beetle, which can be discouraged by spraying or dusting with nicotine or D.D.T. There are no diseases likely to bother.

Gardener's Quiz

1. For what lawn purpose is sodium arsenite used, either in the spring or fall?
 2. What is a "Wahoo"? Is it a bird, an Indian call, a tree or some new vegetable?
 3. A recent best seller book embraced some revolutionary ideas on soil preparation. What is the title and who wrote it?
 4. (a) From what source did the Osage Orange derive its name? (b) And in what way is the tree commonly used in Michigan?
 5. In what garden material classification, would you place these subjects: Thuja, Thujopsis, Tsuga?
 6. Are there any good reasons for applying a dressing of salt to the asparagus bed, in early spring?
 7. At the flower show in the movie "Mrs. Miniver," the old station master was awarded the silver cup for what exhibit?
 8. Complete common names of three groups of garden flowers bearing respectively the prefix—Flea, Spider and Bee.
 9. If you get a shipment of nursery stock, with each item marked "B&B," what does this imply?
 10. What famous writer, in his day, put into the mouth of one of his characters, the words, "Come my spade, there is no ancient gentlemen but gardeners"?
- Score yourself, each question or combination—10 points. 60 fair; 70 good; 80 ex-good; 90 excellent. Answers on page 10.

Few Blooms Blue as Bachelor's Button



Bachelor's Buttons (centaurea cyanus), also called cornflowers, are hardy annuals of easy culture. They respond to good, rich soil, proper cultivation and watering during periods of drought.

There are both single and double varieties in white, rose, pink, purple and blue, the latter being especially valuable because true blue is rare among flowers. As a cut flower it is unexcelled but needs plenty of water to obtain long flower stems.

Seeds can be sown in late fall or early spring, and the earlier the better. Sowing in the open ground is preferable to starting in the house, although seedlings should be thinned to stand 8 to 10 inches apart. Sown late in the fall, the seed will remain until spring when germination takes place during the cool spring days.

Growing 2 to 3 feet high, the plants may need staking, if it can be done to give a natural appearance. It is a good plan to sow three or more seed in a spot in the border, in locations a foot apart. Thin to one plant in each location. Less seed is required and thinning is reduced to a minimum. Separate colors may be had if a color scheme is desired. The effect is better when the seeds are sown for mass effect.

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REVIEW WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Salads a Day Keeps Ills Away

Green, leafy vegetables, which supply your family with Vitamin A and calcium, include the leaf crops which are served uncooked in salads. If you like bowl salads, you can serve one at least once a day without complaint.

Many leaves can be used for bowl salad, including all the greens which are also cooked. But our chief reliance will probably be on leaf lettuce and endive, especially the form known as escarolle or broad leaved endive.

During hot weather we must depend on escarolle, which takes 90 days to mature. By sowing a row at the same time as the first lettuce sowing, we may have it ready in midsummer when trouble with lettuce usually begins. Three sowings of endive, made twenty days apart, will provide you with daily salad leaves until freezing weather.

The best quality of both broad and curly leaved endive is obtained by giving the plants plenty of

room in the row so they mature loose heads. The leaves grow crisp and turn cream colored at the base. Newer varieties lack the bitter tang which older forms used to have before frost had sweetened them. It is no longer the practice to bleach the leaves by tying them up, or placing the heads between boards, as this reduces the vitamin content of the leaves.

Endive not only stands hot weather better than lettuce, but it remains in good condition longer in the fall, being improved in quality by frosty weather.

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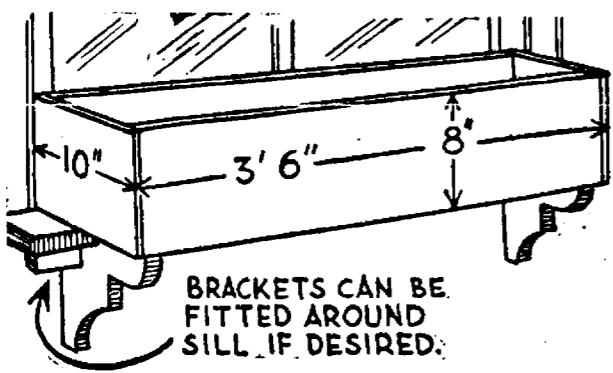
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Special Annual Garden Section of The Grosse Pointe Review

Gay Window Boxes Best Home Beauty Treatment



BRACKETS CAN BE FITTED AROUND SILL IF DESIRED.

To effect a striking improvement in the appearance of a house, at small expense, no better way can be found than to decorate it with window boxes full of flowers.

In congested city locations no less than in garden suburbs, window boxes can be used to grow beautiful flowers, and when they are planned to harmonize with the house, and accent its good points, they will delight the owners as well as all who pass.

Think of them as a decoration of the house; make them of a suitable size and color to match the house color or trim. The flowers should be chosen to furnish a contrasting, yet harmonious color accent. There is a wealth of suitable varieties from which to choose.

Construction of the boxes is simple and can be done this winter. The diagram which accompanies this article shows how to build them. For a standard single window, a box 3 1/2 feet long, 8 inches deep and 10 inches wide is a good size. But measure your windows and make boxes to fit. Where larger, or multiple, windows demand greater length, the other dimensions must be larger in proportion, or single boxes may be provided for each window in a group.

Rich soil, of the type which florists call potting soil, must be used for window boxes. Because there is so little of it to feed the flowers, it should be well ferti-

Gardening Called Exercise That Benefits All Ages

Both in producing nutritious food, and providing healthful exercise, home gardening makes important contributions to the national welfare, Watson B. Miller, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, told the National Garden Conference in Washington, D. C.

"The relation between diet and health is axiomatic; the best fed people are invariably the most healthy," he said. "Through backyard and vacant-lot gardens, we can strengthen the American diet, and play a vital part in building and maintaining a plentiful, varied menu.

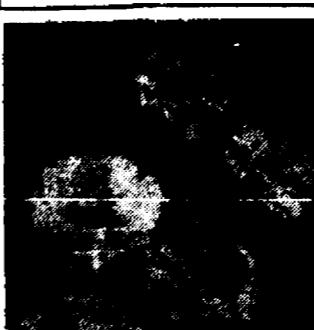
"Garden products reward their users with clear eyes, good complexions, sound gums and good digestion. According to Drs. McCollum and Simmons, the liberal use of protective foods means, in addition to their value as preventive medicine, 'preservation of the characteristics of youth.' The protective foods, among which vegetables and fruits rate high, will do more for women than beauty shops.

"Good health, however, means more than the mere absence of disease or infirmity; it means more than just good nutrition. Good health means a positive state of physical, mental and emotional fitness. Avocational gardening is probably far superior in contributing to this state of well-being.

"For example, the physical exercise which gardening entails is suitable in the extreme to the urban dweller, who works all day in an office, shop or factory. It has the advantage of more strenuous sport and recreation in that it can be geared to any age and physical condition.

"Less obvious but equally important are the healthful reward to the gardener's nervous system, his mind and emotions. Contact with the outdoors, with soil and

This Flower Likes Crowded Cities



The Sun plant (portulaca grandiflora), a relative of the common pursley weed of gardens, finds in a sunny location the ideal place in which to grow. Portulaca is one of the most brilliant annuals, and may be used in several ways. It grows from 4 to 8 inches high, depending on the soil conditions, and has red, yellow and white flowers and also a fragrant sort, rose colored and curiously striped. The flowers open in the morning, closing at night, but because of its sunny habitat, requiring warmth for full development, it begins to flower from June and continues throughout the summer or until cut down by frost.

Compliments to The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society. On the Occasion of The 31st Annual Show. Niagara 8224. 73 Kercheval.

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Special Annual Garden Section of The Grosse Pointe Review

FADS — FACTS — FANCIES

NOTE:—Reprinted once again by popular request from Special Garden Section of Grosse Pointe Review in September, last year. By TOM PEARSON
John Bartram, Botanist, was

born on a farm at Derby, Pa., in 1896, of Quaker parentage; interested in plants at an early age he became a self taught botanist. In 1728 he founded the first Botanical Gardens in America which still exist, and is now one of the city parks in Philadelphia. His collecting expeditions ranged from Lake Erie in the north to Florida in the south. Bartram will perhaps be remembered best for his introduction of the shrub *Franklinia Alatanama* (named for his friend Benjamin Franklin) which he found in Georgia. But, strange to say, that never before, or since, has this shrub been found growing native.

Sweet Scented Geraniums. There is a strong fad just now in collecting these plants the original forms of which came from the Cape Good Hope, South Africa, in 1796 to England. Since that time hybridists have worked upon them crossing the various types and producing many new scents; and so today we have several variations of rose also lime, lemon, orange, apricot, nutmeg, apple, gooseberry mint, pine, camphor, and a host of others.

Skyscraper Terrace Gardens—The famous Hanging Gardens of Babylon had nothing on the terrace gardens located on the ninth floor RCA Building, Rockefeller Center in New York City. A year ago, an interesting ceremony took place in these gardens when two English Holly trees were planted to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the New York Botanical Gardens and in memory of its predecessor — the old Elgin Gardens (Established 1807), which were located where the Rockefeller Center now stands. On the eleventh floor of this building are the "Gardens of the Nations."

Flower of the Incas — It is claimed by some authorities that *Tithonia* (T. speciosa) the tall growing, gay flowered annual so popular in our gardens today, was the "Golden Flower of the Incas." Others claim the single flowered sunflower, but whichever it was, a similar classic flower is depicted in their temple carvings. The Incas were great lovers of flowers and made extensive use of them in their ceremonial gatherings.

Potatoes and Tomatoes—Origin of these two important Victory garden vegetables is somewhat vague but both are native to Central and tropical parts of America. White potatoes are mentioned in "Cronica de Peru," published 1533, and that they were first found under cultivation near Quinto. About 1638, Sir Francis Drake introduced tubers to Cork, Ireland; hence the name "Irish Potatoes." Tomatoes, discovered by Spaniards on their expeditions, were introduced to Europe in 1544. About 1596 they found their way to England and were named "Love Apple." At first thought to be poisonous, they were grown only for ornaments and curiosity, and it was not until 1724 their food value was appreciated.

John Chapman Orchardist. This name perhaps means little or nothing to the average reader, but Chapman, born 1775, did a great deal to create interest in orchards and early American apple varieties, for he was none other than the famous "Johnny Appleseed." He established a large orchard at Penns Landing in Pennsylvania, and often gave away young trees to pioneer families moving further west. In 40 years of wandering, principally through the Ohio river valley into Indiana and Illinois, he distributed large quantities of apple seeds and helped start new orchards.

Three Bitter Herbs — The bitterness of all herbs is Wormwood (*Artemisia Absinthium*) mentioned in the Bible and in the plays of Shakespeare. This is a tall growing gray foliaged perennial. The leaves of which are used in Absinthe and Cordial. Coming next in bitterness is Rue (*Ruta graveolens*) also mentioned in the

Scriptures; an attractive plant with blue-green foliage, and one of many virtues. Running close to these is Tansy, variety *Crispum* (*Tanacetum vulgare*) Tansy leaves were used in a pudding eaten at Eastertide; and in addition, the curly fern-like foliage of *v. Crispum* is splendid in bouquets.

They Too, Rolled Theirs — Never was the world so tobacco conscious than as at the present time (A.D. 1945), the days when we have got back to "Rolling our Own." The earliest recorded use of tobacco (*Nicotiana Tabacum*) takes us back a long way, to 1492 when Columbus saw men in Cuba smoking rolled leaves of the plant; and to still earlier times when Indians cultivated and smoked it in long tubes at their tribal gatherings. Introduction of the cigarette as we know it is much nearer our time.

Gardens Under Glass—At Longwood near Kennett Square, Pa., on the famous estate of Pierre S. DuPont, the conservatory known as Horticultural Hall and Greenhouses, covers an area nearly four and one-half acres. In the main section are two lawns, each 100x 40 feet with flower borders surrounding them. Other sections are devoted to Peaches, Nectarines, Grapes and tropical fruits and a house of 3,000 rose plants. Other outdoors include Maze, Water, Perennial and Boxwood, and in the latter are many fine specimens, one measuring 28 feet across. John Marx is superintendent of the estate.

King Tut's Peas—Some years ago back in 1938, when excavations were being made at the tomb of King Tutankhamen, among the precious jewels and many other things that were unearthed were peas which had been stored away for nearly three thousand years. It is on record that later some of the peas were sown and actually germinated.

Editor's Note: According to taste, above can be digested with the proverbial "grain of salt."

Leaves for Sentiment — The Puritans often used pressed leaves for markers in their Bibles and Psalm Books. The leaf most commonly used for that purpose was the herb *Costmary* (*Chrysanthemum Balsamita*) now frequently called Bible Leaf. Even today many persons like to pick a leaf on some flower from a favorite garden spot, for memory's sake. But the one plant throughout the ages associated with the custom is *Rosemary* (*Rosmarinus officinalis*) the "That's for Rememberance" of Shakespeare.

"Mums," *Ancient and Royal*—The first *Chrysanthemum* (*Chusan Daisy*) is native to China. Later grown in Japan where it is recorded as far back as 1186, being adopted the royal flower, it appears on carvings, woven into tapestry, and forms the crest and seal of the Mikado. Robert Fortune (R. H. S.—London) went to China in 1843 and to Japan some years later, bringing back original species and many varieties, later worked by hybridists the world over.

In Michigan, the late Elmer D. Smith, Adrian, and Vincent R. De Petris of Grosse Pointe have done much in the hybridizing field, presenting us with many outstanding varieties.

End Piece — In many ways those old days were the golden days in the history of gardening. The time of great plant discoveries, when botanist and plant hunter conquering almost unsurmountable difficulties, brought back from across the seven seas their "novelties" in seeds and plants which really are the backbone of our gardens.

It is to these pioneers, and the untold numbers more, who followed in the years between, to the hybridists, garden writer, landscape architect, nurseryman and trained gardener we owe a debt of gratitude for the beauty and charm of our gardens today.

Institute

(Continued from Page 5)

vere pitcher which will be engraved with the name of the winner.

AID SCOUTS

4. A grant of \$4,000 has been made to the Boy Scouts of America to help them develop and enlarge a permanent garden program which has been carried on for a number of years. This grant will be matched by a similar amount and will be used to employ a full-time horticultural agent who will travel through all the states and leading cities encouraging gardening among Scouts and in other youth organizations.

5. A National Rural School Grounds Beautification Contest to be launched in September and to be concluded in May, 1948. The work is to be done by pupils under the guidance of teachers or Parent-Teacher Associations.

6. A campaign to enlarge the scope and influence of gardening through the creation of local coordinating committees. In creating these coordinating committees all will be impressed with the importance of united action and with the fact that each group in the council will maintain its own identity. Instead of being weakened, the individual local organizations will be stronger through united action and by the avoidance of duplication of effort.

NEWS LETTER

7. The program to assist companies which have employee garden programs and plant beautification projects will be continued and broadened. Every effort will be made to enlist the services of other corporations in this very worthwhile program.

8. Gardengram, the monthly news letter, which has proved itself so useful and popular, will be continued and its scope broadened. This is written by Andrew S. Wing, Executive Secretary, with the assistance of Institute officers and garden executives all over the Nation. Vital gardening news from any part of the country is always welcome.

Perennial flower seed should be included in the spring seed order and sown when the weather is cool and the soil moist. Germination is then much better and the seedling plants have a long season of favorable conditions for growth before being transplanted to the border in the fall.

Ashes of wood, soft coal and hard coal are all valuable to loosen heavy clay soil, but it is best to let soft coal ashes weather for a season, to get rid of toxic substances.

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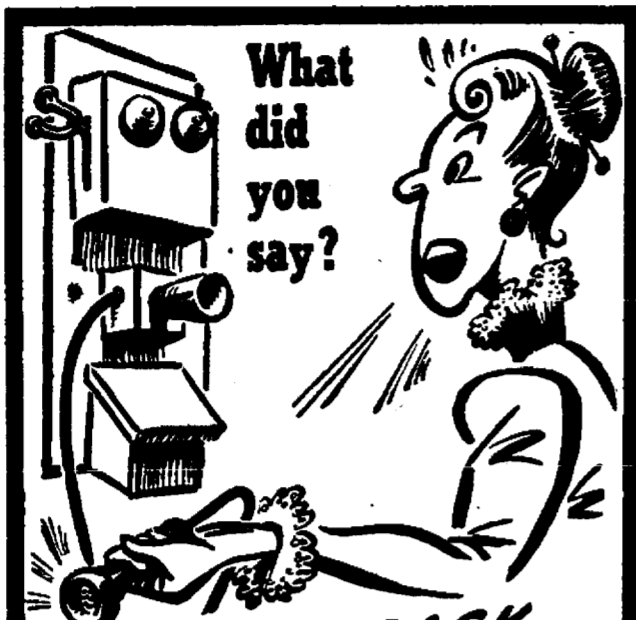
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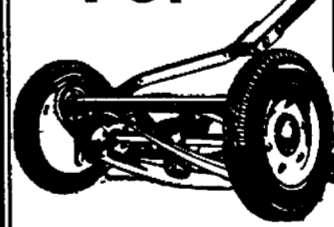
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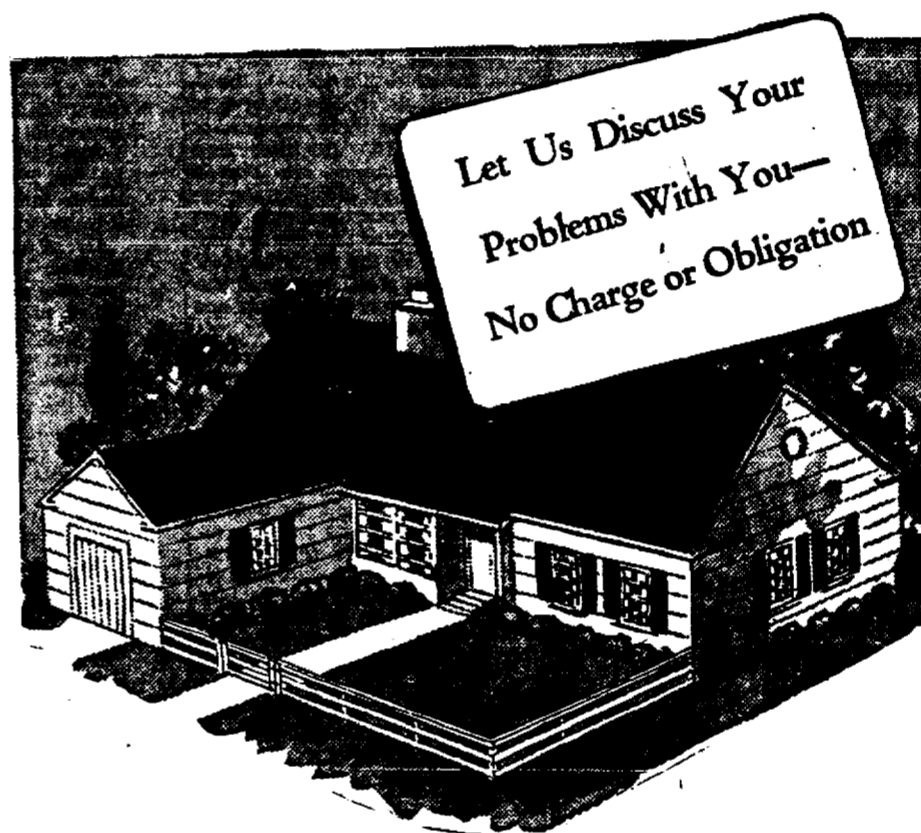
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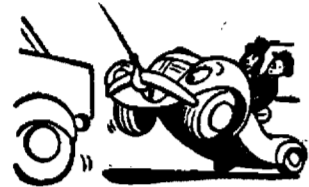
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Superintendent's Report

Continued from Last Week
Editor's Note: Following is the annual report of Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

By DR. PAUL L. ESSEERT

ADMINISTRATION POLICIES

First, it is held that our Board of Education should establish a special authority for the general conduct of the school. The kind of administrative policy apparatus now in Grosse Pointe does not just happen. It is the result of much planning, thinking, experimentation, revision and re-statement.

I believe that the following policies of the Board of Education in "establishing a broad educational authority" and forwarding the educational program of the district have been evolved over the past twenty-five years.

1. Administrative objective has been to develop a well rounded program of education for all the children of all the people, rather than a selective program for college preparatory or a program which favors any geographical or economic section or level of the community.
2. Decisions and procedures of school administration and instruction are formulated by the Board as a corporate body and not by any individual or group of individual members. Individual members of the Board take full responsibility for majority decisions of the Board.
3. All matters of school administration are discussed fully and openly in regular and special meetings of the Board rather than in unofficial, informal conferences of two or three members of the Board. All discussions and decisions are supplemented and aided by the use of the best available facts and studies that can be provided by the Superintendent and his staff, by special studies, use of consultants and competent authorities.
4. All decisions of policy, once established are left to the employed executive staff of the district for detailed execution. The Board does not try to legislate policy and carry out its detailed execution. From time to time it requires full and complete reports from its chief executive agent, the Superintendent of Schools, evaluating the execution of policies and holding him responsible for their effectiveness.
5. It has been the policy of the Board to keep the citizens of the community well informed of its decisions, plans and problems on the assumption that the schools should be a result of community planning and wholesome participation. This policy has been carried out by extensive use of the weekly newspapers, reports of the Superintendent and President of the Board to the Annual Meeting, enclosures in annual tax statements, mailing lists of significant and informative material, open public meetings of the Board and frequent contact of the Board members, the Superintendent and the Principals in meetings of citizens at P.T.A., Service Clubs, community study minutes of the Board, its budget and other records are open public records. In this respect there is no question but what the constructive and public spirited cooperation of the two local newspapers has been of immeasurable value to the community in understanding its schools.
6. It is the administrative policy of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools to recognize that school progress is realized on

the "front line" of practice, namely, the classroom, shop, laboratory and playground but that no matter what the quality of the teacher may be, it may be utilized to the fullest only if there is highly trained and experienced leadership that is a creative service to teaching. It is, therefore, the policy of this school district to provide sufficient and adequate professional administrative agents to make instruction continuously progressive so that administrative leadership may evolve within the system or may be selected from outside the system, but in all cases must satisfy the Board of Education in being, in their estimation the best.

7. The Superintendent of Schools, as the chief executive of the Board is held responsible for recommending appointments and dismissals of employees, planning and supervising instruction, recommending instructional materials, textbooks, operational supplies equipment to be used, accounting to the Board for expenditures and recommending revenue procedures, advising and recommending needed changes in school plant and such other duties as may be assigned to him by the Board.

He is by practice and policy of the Board free to act and report to the Board his actions in the assignment and transfer of pupils to their classes and buildings, the assignment and transfer of duties of other employees, the advancement and promotion of public relations, the construction and curriculum materials and teaching aids within limitations prescribed by the Board, the maintenance and repair of buildings, grounds and equipment.

He is expected to advise the Board on any needed improvements of the general school program and to appraise and evaluate the effectiveness of these improvements.

8. It is the present administrative policy of the Board to provide full time supervisory principals in any school of from 15 to 20 classrooms and to allocate two schools to one full time principal where either school is smaller than 15 to 20 rooms. No principal or any other administrative official is directly responsible to the Board or any of its members but all are indirectly responsible to the Board or any of its members but all are indirectly responsible to the Board through the Superintendent of Schools.

Editor's Note: Due to its length the report will be continued in next week's Review.

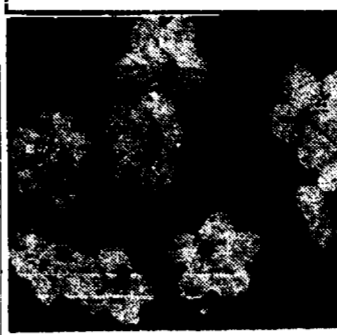
Church Wedding

In a Saturday morning ceremony at St. Matthew's Church, Rita Eileen Stoll became the bride of Francis William Hodkinson. The late summer bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stolls of Audubon. Mr. Hodkinson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hodkinson, of Ferrisdale, Mich.

Public Hearing To Weigh Zoning Changes

A public hearing will be held in Grosse Pointe City's municipal building to discuss an amendment to the zoning ordinance covering the David Beyer sub-division. It has been proposed that this present Class B Residence property be changed to Class A.

Sun-Loving Flower Cousin to Weed



Four o'clock (mirabilis jalapa) are especially valuable because they withstand the smoke and gas of cities. They grow rapidly in ordinary soil and like a sunny location.

It may be grown as a specimen, as a hedge plant and is useful for foundation planting in places where little else will grow. The dominating colors are red, yellow, white, which is said to be fragrant, and a curious variegated sort of mixed colors. It grows two to three feet high. Seeds can be started early in the house, or directly in the open ground. Seedlings should be thinned to stand 8 to 10 inches apart.

Quick-grown, young vegetables are the best, and only the home garden, where they may be harvested as needed, can provide them.

All cucumbers will climb they're permitted to do so. In small vegetable plot, cucumbers, tomatoes, peas, beans and string foh vinegar, is a

ANSWERS TO

Gardener's Quiz

1. In controlling chickweed.
2. Small tree, Euonymus family.
3. "Ploughman's Folly" by E. H. Faulkner.
4. (a) Ossage Indians. (b) For hedges.
5. Evergreen classification.
6. A stimulant. For weed control.
7. For his new rose.
8. Fleabane, Spiderwort and Beebalm.
9. Balled and Burlapped.
10. Shakespeare in "Hamlet."

For Immediate Delivery—

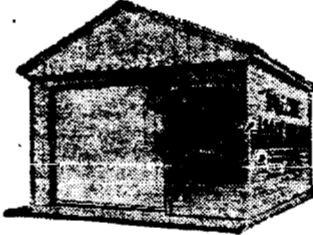
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Game Set For Kerby Field Sun.

An All-Star aggregation, composed of players from Class E of Grosse Pointe's Sandlot Baseball League will meet Battalion 15, Detroit Firemen's Division Champions, Sunday, September 7 at Kerby Field beginning at 2 p. m.
The local all-stars face formidable opposition in the Detroit team as it has won 15 straight games against no losses in this season's play.
Members of the Pointe squad are:
Pitchers: Allan Bryant and Bob Hafer of G. P. News; Harry Edsall of Tom Boyd; John Sullivan of Harper Auto.
Catchers: Jerry Allen (Kiwanis); Bayard Johnson (News); Hill Pierce (Boyd).
Outfielders: Don Williams (News); Clark Coon (Boyd); Dick Roland (Boyd); R. Mauer (Valet); Robt Ruck (Valet).
Second Basemen: Greg (Pee Wee) Grove (Boyd); Bill Winkler (News).
Short Stops: Pete Vonosopol (Kiwanis); George Kypros (News).
Third Basemen: Bob Green (Boyd); LeRoy Peplinski (News); Dan DeCapua (Harper Auto).
The coaches for Grosse Pointe will be Russ Gragg of Tom Boyd and Buzz Cronin of News.

Gregg Scherer Wins Pointe Sandlot Title

Two strong armed sandlotters pitched Gregg Scherer to its second straight Grosse Pointe Baseball League Class B championship last week.
They are Ernie Roberts and Roy DePerno who shared mound honors as their team swept a double-header from Joe Mocerri's Club for the title and the right to represent Grosse Pointe in the State tournament at Battle Creek.
Roberts, getting first call, was very effective with his offerings allowing his opponents one run and three scattered hits.
Ernie's performance was more than equalled by Roy who was credited with a shut-out allowing but two hits.

TITLE SERIES BOX SCORES

GRAGG & SCHERER	H	R	E	A
Dovey Martens	2	1	0	0
Doc Roberts	4	0	4	2
Russ Gragg	5	2	8	3
Ernie Roberts	4	0	0	1
Bill Crandall	4	0	0	4
Len Lendzion	4	2	2	0
Andy DeLia	3	0	12	0
Geo. Squillace	4	3	1	1
Joe Pietrangolo	3	1	1	0
Total	34	9	27	11

JOE MOCERRI

AB	H	R	E	A
Bill Evans ss	4	0	3	2
Bill Lingeman 2b	4	0	3	1
Ed Hahn 1b	4	0	7	0
Jerry Gervais 3b	4	0	2	0
Jim Evans rf	3	1	1	0
Don Bott cf	2	1	1	0
Larry Ranello c	3	1	4	0
Al Taylor lf	3	0	4	1
Bob Hopkins p	3	0	0	1
Total	31	3	27	6

GRAGG-SCHERER

AB	H	R	E	A
Dovey Martens	5	0	1	0
Doc Roberts 2b	4	0	3	1
Russ Gragg c	4	1	13	4
Ernie Roberts 1b	4	0	11	0
Bill Crandall 2b	4	2	0	0
Mary Allard rf	4	2	0	0
Geo. Squillace lf	3	1	0	0
Joe Pietrangolo ss	3	1	0	1
Roy DePerno p	2	0	0	5
Len Lendzion lf	2	1	0	0
Total	36	8	27	11

Batted for Squillace in the 9th.
JOE MOCERRI

AB	H	R	E	A
Bill Evans ss	4	0	3	2
Bill Lingeman 2b	3	0	3	5
Ed Hahn 1b	4	1	9	1
Jerry Gervais 3b	4	0	2	0
Jim Evans rf	3	0	1	0
Don Bott cf	3	0	4	0
Larry Ranello c	3	0	1	0
Ed Flannery lf	3	0	2	0
Ray Lankman p	2	0	2	1
Bob Hopkins p	1	1	0	0
Total	28	2	27	19

GRAGG-SCHERER

AB	H	R	E	A
Joe Mocerri	100	000	100-2	
Joe Mocerri	010	000	000-1	

Errors—D. Roberts



Harry Heilmann, popular Tiger broadcaster and former Detroit star outfielder, stopped at the Neighborhood Club Saturday to congratulate Captain Jimmy McNally, Jr., son of Wayne County's prosecutor, and other members of the Wings softball club of the club from left to right are Jerry McNally, Jim's brother; Johnny Ryan, Paul De Baëke; Kenny Willis, Jimmy, Heilmann, Lee Folliers, Bob VanSteelant, Tom Knight, Jim Schwikert, Chuck Lamb and Joe Landry. Other members of the team are Dan Scallen, Jim Blass, George Elkins, Glen Statton and Tom Sullivan who are away on vacation when the picture was taken. The team won 14 of its 18 games.

95 Answer Grid Call at G. P. H. S.

By ROCKY PHILLIPS
The official opening of Grosse Pointe High School today witnessed the third day of fall varsity football practice.
Coach Edward Wernet sent out some one hundred invitations to promising athletes of the High School hoping to get the right material for a winning grid squad.
The first official meeting was Tuesday, when about ninety-five boys received their uniforms, some advice about the coming season, and a short practice.
Coach Wernet stated that the backfield of the Blue Devils is weak, but the line seems strong. "If," Wernet added, "we can condition a couple of good passers and one guy kicker, we should have even a better team than last year."
Grosse Pointe is striving to better its last year's record of three losses and three wins and to retain its right to the Border Cities League Trophy. The trophy is awarded to the Border Cities school with the best all-around sports record for the entire year. If Grosse Pointe wins it, this year marks the third consecutive year that they have been awarded it.

St. Andrews, St. Paul Begin Grid Practice

Records squads are expected to turn out for football practice at St. Ambrose and St. Paul high schools this week.
The teams are members of the Parochial Leagues Class B division.

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