Twps.

Beaches

Re-Open

lifted Tuesday.

Clair as polluted.

falls taxed its sewers.

The ban on swimming at

Grosse Pointe beaches or-

dered last Thursday by Dr.

T. S. Davies, Township

Health Commissioner was

Dr. Davies was forced to re-

strict bathing last week when tests conducted by Murray Smith,

Farms engineer disclosed Lake St.

Smith said the action was caused by St. Clair Shores flowing

its sewage waste into the lake at

the 9 Mile drain after heavy rain-

The Farms engineer explained

that the Shores pulled out of the

lake Saturday and tests made Tuesday indicated that the water

is now clear for safe swimming.

its sewage out of the lake.

daily analysis.

Shores are now open.

from one nation affects the other.

Installation of new officers and

the Grosse Pointe Rotarians' "day"

at the Lochmoor Club Tuesday,

A feature of the party saw

Installed as directors were Jack

A car owned by Robert S. Smith,

17021 Waterloo and parked at this address Sunday was struck

by an auto driven by Howard

Farms Police said they took

Queenan to Bon Secours Hospital

The second car is owned by

Qurenan, 950 Beaconsfield.

Rotarians

array of golf shots.

Police Ticket

for observation.

Rickless Driver

area Wednesday.

on schedule.

Dr. Davies and Mr. Smith

24 - NO. 48ARIETY MARKS HOLIDAY PROGI

Swimming Ban Is On And Off Again To Present Fireworks, **Pointe**

rosse Pointe Rotary Club hostthat was deemed by the Dis-Governors, past and present, he best organized and attendthe best organized and attend-District Assembly in many Representatives from 60 were on hand for the ses-Speaker, Dick Hedke dised "Objects of Rotary."

coording to press agent Shar- ment of the village. are saw their initial offering the approval of the commission. summer presented with fair ress. Further information can

the Players, is certainly proud named by the president. daughter Shirley's performance "Clarence." The young lady med to be a chip off the old Monday. ck by being the "hit" of the

Washington report describes ev's personal traits as Weekfarmer, quiet dresser, has no wealth, and lives on his sal-Episcopalian, Mason, fair fer and smokes a pack of cig-

Ourrent McCall's carries a rile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wylie of 1253 Kensington. a short yarn entitled "The ore of Power."

Its getting better every day" plied Free Press City Editor imphell to Sharon Ford, Rehas teen age columnist query, Begin Work a means of earning a living?

The Pointe Junior Baseball sgue was scheduled to begin Wednesday at Kerby field at Neighborhood Club field. t teams are in the loop sponby the following ms and Metropolitan.

Monday was moving day for two-story classroom. arles Poupard who served on school board for more than k and said that for the time grades. ig he plans to "just take it

larion Holden Bemis, assistant the country. for of the Detroit Citizens' means of beautifying the com-

Lemember?

15 YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

at St. Louis.

on Henk at his sum-

of Modern German or presented at the

THE YEARS AGO.

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The Grosse Pointe Park which lasted from 9 a.m. to Council will name a 9-man at the Whittier Hotel. Village Plan Commission to creat a master plan for the development and improve-

Gates, the Grosse Pointe Si-Gates, the Grosse Pointe Si-ms have cleared the deck for will be persons residing in the vilon for the second major pro- lage and holding no municipal of-The group comprised of fice; they will be appointed by ge students interested in the President Homer E. Fritsch with

The other three members, who obtained by calling Miss Gates will serve exofficio, will be Mr. Fritsch; one commissioner to be selected by the council; and one one beautiful administrative official to be

The council adopting an ordinance to this effect at a meeting

They took this action on the recommendation of a committee report submitted by Commissioner Karl Goddard, chairman.

The ordinance becomes effective immediately and is in accord with a State Act adopted in 1931.

The Village Plan Commission will study welfare, health traffic, safety, police and fire protection, housing and other problems and m by Grosse Pointe's Jean report its recommendations at village public hearings for action. In 1944 a planning body comprised of Park commissioners was formed but it did not prove effective without non-official representation.

On Addition To Country Day

increased enrollment and to ciubs Optimists, Kiwanis, prove the educational facilities, the Grosse Pointe Country Day School has begun construction of a new

Included in the addition will be years. The veteran Pointer four classrooms, which will pro-to was defeated at the district vide for approximately 80 addition recently cleaned out his tional students in the lower school

dertaken by the Country Day School under its long range De-The United States Chamber of velopment Program, which ultivelopment Program, which ultivelopment Program, which ultimately calls for the construction
mately calls for the construction Thent for its fine record in of a new upper school for girls. the use of the Detroit University edentally the department's School as an upper school for boys. \$15,000 fire engine's beauty and the use of the present Couns be only skin deep. The ve- try Day School facilities as pri-

to members of local garden the H. E. Beyster Corporation, ren nomination represents a great is at a luncheon held at the Architects and Engineers, and is team and that he is highly confi-Points Yacht Club Tuesday being constructed by Douglasfinon. She discussed ways Cloud Co., General Contractors.

Cloud Co., General Contractors.

Museum Returned To Alger Family

The Alger Museum, stripped of didacy a week earlier. its art treasurers was returned to the Russell A. Alger family this week

Mrs. Alger offered the \$1.te Coach lines were 000,000 home on Lakeshore Road the fine service on to Detroit as a hearth museum ax line by local resis of the Detroit Institute of Arts. worked tirelessly to give all in-12 years ago. The deed of the dividuals and organization a held their 17th angift indicated that if Detroit supchance to be heard. port should be withdrawn within 50 years the building would be re-

out of the budget. It was reported that 47,000 visited the museum last year. 90 the platform."

confined for 10 days.

increase in salary Gene Myers, 12, 450 Louranne, Brucker said that the Michigan was the back stage guest of to City Police the theft of a \$174, road. Both cars were seriously ployees a \$10 raise, was bitten on the left ankle by a Brucker said that the Michigan was the back stage guest of to City Police the theft of a \$174, road. Both cars were seriously ployees a \$10 raise, was bitten on the left ankle by a Brucker said that the Michigan was the back stage guest of to City Police the theft of a \$174, road. Both cars were seriously ployees a \$10 raise, was bitten on the left ankle by a Brucker said that the Michigan was the back stage guest of to City Police the theft of a \$174, road. Both cars were seriously ployees a \$10 raise, was bitten on the left ankle by a Brucker said that the Michigan was the back stage guest of to City Police the theft of a \$174, road. Both cars were seriously ployees a \$10 raise, was bitten on the left ankle by a Brucker said that the Michigan was the back stage guest of the City Police the theft of a \$174, road. Both cars were seriously ployees a \$10 raise, was bitten on the left ankle by a Brucker said that the Michigan was the back stage guest of the City Police the theft of a \$174, road. Diployees a \$10 raise, was bitten on the left door was ordered platform in the history of our see the motion nicture and stage. The door was ordered platform in the history of our see the motion nicture and stage. dog owned by Mrs. 1. mains, the senator asserting at 15 the best successful Auri. She remained to tressman Camera, Acker said it damaged.

Cloverly. The dog was ordered platform in the history of our see the motion picture and stage was taken from the showcase. Police said they issued a ticket constitution of the showcase party.

POINTE TEEN-AGER IS "QUEEN FOR A DAY"





The Grosse Pointe Review arranged a "farewell' treat for Sharon Ford, teen-age columnist, who has been writing the Review's popular "Teen Talk column. She met stage, be open for swimming until later Bad Axe, Mich. screen and radio stars and news men. In the upper photo Sharon is showing her column this season. The village is erectto Bruce Campbell, left, city editor, and Mark Beltaire, columnist, in the city desk room at the Free Press. On the left Mischa Auer is pointing to a few of his lines in the chlorination system. comedy script "20th Century," currently at the Shubert. The picture on the right finds Taking steps to accommodate the Sharon in the WJR studios with jovial Ron Gamble. She was heard on his "Anything ponders over its own pollution program Monday. See story.

Pointe's Teen-Age Columnist Enjoys Federal Building in Detroit. "Day" With Big City Celebrities

This work is the first to be un- Ex-Governor GOP Victory

Wilbur M. Brucker, of Vendome was sent out for a check- mary and intermediate grades for Road, 14th District delegate to after a few motor discrepencies both boys and girls. The fulfillment of this program will place Philadelphia last week addressed Sharon received a beutiful orchid top level of independent schools in Monday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Alger, Jr., 17700 East Jef-

The addition was designed by He stated that the Dewey-War-

governor said that Vandenberg Wayne. could have had the nomination had he declared his definite can

Brucker was among the seven passed by the delegates.

He reported that the committee her about the editorial rooms.

"For two complete days we heard representives from women groups veteran organizations, re-VEARS AGO

Old officers of the

Rotary Club were

Ton Hepk at his sum
Ton Hepk at his sumeveryone an opportunity to be heard before we began shaping with the table especially decorated around.

per sent of this figure were De- According to Brucker who was manager. Mrs. Brucker, Senator Vander- Immediately following the din-

In a gala and ceremonious Monday afternoon and evening, Sharon Ford, Grosse Pointe Review teen-age columnist had a wonderful time meeting and interviewing celebrities, appearing on a WJR show, seeing a Broadway hit comedy and dining in one of

In addition to this gay festivity,

The Review arranged the "farewell treat for the young inspiring best-ball pro-amateur. journalist for her fine coverage of Grosse Pointe High School activities in the Teen-Talk" column. This week marks the last "Teen-Speaking on behind the head-lines activities, the former state lines activities, the former state governor said that Vandenberg

The big date began when she platform that was unanimously of the Detroit Free Press. Sharon enjoyed an informal chat with the newspapermen as they escorted Dealers Association.

> A few hours later she was interviewed by Ron Gamble on WJR's popular "Anything Goes" Boys Prefer School

by Andrew Pitsos, Harvand House

Local Dealers Compete In Motor City Open Grosse Pointe's finest dining Grosse Pointe will be repre-

sented in the Motor City Open this week at the Meadowbrook Officials reported that five local ment of this program will place the women's Republican Club and had a Grosse Pointe Cab Co. car dealers were scheduled to com-Wednesday, 48 top pros pairing with 48 auto dealers in an 18-hole

The Grosse Pointers and their partners are Ted Grace and Jim June 29. Demaret; Ed Roney and Jim Milworth; Tom Boyd and Chick Rutan, Lochmoor pro; Ray M. Whyte and Mike Dietz, Country Club pro.; and Harry Turner and Dick

The top-pro in this play will receive a new Lincoln.

The tournament which will see K. O'Neil, secretary, and William met Bruce Campbell, city editor the country's outstanding golfers Johnson, Park Comptroller, treasdelegates that planned the GOP and Mark Baltaire columnist, both perform is expected to attract urer. close to 75,000 fans. It is sponsored by the Detroit Automobile

Three boys were found by Afterwards accompanied by her Woods Police touring the new Ny damage was reported.

berg was very pleased with the ner, the taxi took the pair to the Van Acker, of Fromms Sports Shubert Lafayette where Sharon Store, 17037 Kercheval, reported Mrs. Alice Reath, of Barrington

Ballgames, Field Meets Colorful fire works augemented by ballgames and field meets will mark the Fourth of July weekend in Grosse

Grosse Pointe Park will present a complete display of

fireworks at the Waterfront Park on Sunday, July 4 about 10 p.m. The new swimming pool will also be ready.

Succumbs

CHARLES A. PARCELLS

agreed that the swimming season here depends largely on the ability of the neighboring county to keep Heavy rainfall usually forces Death Of Shores to go into the local water. The Pointe officials are able to keep abreast of the condition of Lake St. Clair by conducting A. Parcells

Dr. Davies said that the beaches of Grosse Pointe City, Farms and Prominent figures in banking, education, and other circles were expected to be on hand when final The Park was scheduled to rites were adminstered for Charles open its new enclosed swimming Everitt B. Lane, Park manager, former president of the Grosse told the Review Tuesday that un-Pointe Board of Education, Thursday, July 1 at 2 p.m. from the less something unforseen happenes, the pool with its new Hamilton Funeral Home on Cass

chlorination system will be ready Avenue. Mr. Parcells died of a heart attack Monday after a short illness Woods' Lakefront Park will not in Hubbard Memorial Hospital at

ing a wall structure around its district for more than 20 years. bathing area in addition to a He retired last year after completing 16 years as president of

Meanwhile as Grosse Pointe the board. problems, the International Joint named in his honor. Commission of the United States Besides being a leader in eduation with Ed and Canadian studying pollutions cational and civic affairs of this

is holding public hearings at the community, he was recognized as through June 30, 1951. one of the most prominent financial figures in Detroit banking The hearing will continue for circles. several days. Testimony from of-He recently completed his secficials of more than 15 of the 45 ond term as president of the De-

Handled by a joint commission with two members from each cost of \$250,000 is nearing completion. The primary purpose is

to determine pollution in boundary at Yale University. waters and whether pollution General Discount Corp., the ble. Houseman-Spitzley Corp., the Michigan Pressed Brick Co., the Storage Co., and the Peoples curriculum of the school meet the Grand Trunk Warehouse and Cold Federal Savings and Loan Asso-

rector of the Village Homes Co., a club golf tournament marked Pointe. He was past president of to be accredited. After once beand the Pointe Land Co., Grosse former vice president and gover-

nor of the Detroit Exchange. Ronnie Williams demostrate his He was a member of the Elizabethan Club, Yale Club, Union League Club, University Club and Rotarians accepting their new responsibilities in office were Ed- the National Town and Country

ward L. Rector, Park Fire Chief, Club. president; William Hurley, Earl (Continued on Page 2) Holzbaugh, vice-presidents; Dr. R.

Floyd Redesi, 2022 Hampton road, reported to Woods Police They will serve one-year terms. lage's "Lakefront Park.

OUTBOARD MOTOR GONE

More than 12,000 are expected to attend the 10 Annual Holiday Program presented by the local Kiwanis Club on Monday, July 5. at Mason School Field, 1840 Vernier Road. The program will get underway at 10 a.m. with five ballgames

and field events on a day-long AFTER DARK Shortly after dark, a spectact-

ular display of fireworks has been promised by Arnold Diesing, Woods commissioner who has been very active in the promotion of the program.

Immediately after the fireworks, a new Ford and other valuable prizes will be given to lucky ticket holders.

In addition to the Kiwanis awards the Grosse Pointe Woods Business Men Association will also present an array of gifts.

OPTIMIST SHOW

The Grosse Pointe Optimist Club's Second Annual 4th Cele-Pointe Mourns bration for the Children promises to be bigger and better this was to be bigger and better this year. The Optimists have arranged a complete program including a ballgame, field events, a penny scramble and a pie eating contest which provoked so much fun last

Free pop will be available for

all the boys and girls. Flag raising ceremonies will start the program off promptly at A. Parcells, of 420 Rivard Blvd., 10 a.m. on Monday, July 5 at the new Kerby Field, Mack at Kerby.

U-M Awards A" Rating

St. Paul School was awarded & The new Parcells School is Class A rating by the University of Michigan's Bureau of Cooperation with Educational Institutions.

Sister M. Andrew, principal, was informed of the scholastic honor in a letter from the bureau.

This award is given by the Uniindustries studied by the commistroit Stock Exchange, the extremely versity to secondary schools which sion's technical staffs is scheduled. | change's oldest member firm. He | submit evidence that pupils needs served numerous financial organ- are being met in an usually efization in many capacities for fective manner, that the teaching country, the two-year study at a more than a quarter of a century. Ithroughout the school is good, A native of New Milford Conn., that the teachers have more than he received his higher education minimum preparation in each subject taught and that the school ci-Mr. Parcells was director of the tizenship is especially commenda-

In brief, the rating means that the teachers, buildings, and an impartial agency qualified to He served as president and di- judge schools. The school is inspected without warning any time during the year in which it asks the Michigan Group of the Investment Bankers Association and examined every few years. When a high school is accredited, it means that students who get "B" grades (or better) will be accepted by a college without college entrance exams. The high school, therefore, must present a program of studies having sufficient units of credit to meet college entrance requirements.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

The Grosse Pointe Bank and all Pagel, Cyril Paye and Dr. J. C. the theft of an outboard motor local municipal offices will be from his boat, moored at the vil- closed Monday, July 5 in observance of the national holiday

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DR. CHARLES A. PARCELLS

The death of Dr. Charles A. Parcells is a severe loss to the community.

An official of our Board of Education for more than 20 continuous years, he worked tirelessly without any inter-scholastic sports wrtier. thought of personal gain to develop our public education system.

His efforts and leadership were greatly responsible in effecting the splendid school programs our district has today. It rates with the best in the country.

Serving through hectic years, Dr. Parcells was a inspiration to his associates on the board and to the people of this community as they worked together to meet the educational demands of a growing township.

Last year without any flattering ceremonies, he retired from office as president. A position he held for 16 years. Though he left office, he still kept a deep interest in the civic affairs of our community.

His service will live long with the people of Grosse Pointe.

SAFETY FOURTH

The long holiday weekend, the festive spirit of the holiday and more motorists on the road will make the Fourth this year a time of real hazard. Lets all work together to make Grosse Pointe one place where the Fourth of July does not mean death and disaster to any of our people. Instead, let's make it a day of joyful and safe celebration of the independence which it commemorates."

GREAT AMERICAN

On July 6 we celebrate the birth of John Paul Jones whose versatile genius and burning ideology can not fail to inspire every American. We recall with pride his notable victory when he led the crew of the Bonhomme Richard to the deck of the Serapis, forced the enemy to surrender, and from the captured vessel saw his own ship sink with the colors still flying.

Today we may profit from that heroic tradition and the unyielding determination of his "I have not yet begun to fight" and rededicate our efforts to the furtherance of our Democratic ideals and the preservation of a peace so dearly won.

YOUR VACATION

Whether you go away or stay at home-get the vacation attitude of mind, relax, and enjoy yourself, your family

If you are going away—choose the place that will give you the greatest change and pleasure.

If you are staying in the Pointe-vary your usual routine and do things in a vacation way.

Spend time out of doors and in the sunshine.

coat of tan, but gradually to avoid painful sunburn. Suit your activities to your age and don't overdo.

Eat regularly and moderately and enjoy the summer's fresh vegetables and fruits.

Drink plenty of pasteurized milk, and drink water only from safe sources.

Sleep eight hours or longer; it does wonders for your capacity to enjoy yourself.

Better bathe at approved and guarded beaches. At least, don't swim alone or dive into strange waters.

Give prompt attention to even minor injuries, insect

bites and ivy poisoning. Be careful, so that no accident will mar your restful, happy holiday.



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Draft Law **Endorsed** by Boys' State

The first move of the Wolverine Boys' State Government, in session last week at Michigan State College, was to endorse the draft law covering men between the ages of

In session with local and state authorities, more than 1,000 15-18 year-old Michigan boys (12 from Grosse Pointe) met to learn problems of statehood, in actual prac-

It marked their 11th annual

The local boys were Bill Ander son, Allan Bryant, Bob Evans, Tom Follis, Dick Lord, Tom Auch, Barry Munro, Jimmy Williams, Bob Hayes, Donald Landis, Loren Miller, and Bob Phillips, Review

Under the sponsorship of the American Legion, Michigan department, these youths nominated and elected officers, and performed duties of a complete roster of city, county and state officials.

Indiana U. Cites Theodore D. Held

Theodore D. Held, Jr., 57 Hawthorne was among the 2,051 graduates receiving degrees at the 119th commencement of Indiana University June 13.

Mr. Held received the B. S. degree from the University's School of Business.

The 2,051 degree recipients composed the largest graduating class "Thanks" From in the history of Indiana University. Of those graduating, 69 per Trombly School cent were student veterans and 40 TO THE EDITOR per cent were married. The commencement ceremonies included addresses by Governor Ralph F. know how much they appreciate Gates of Indiana and President the publication of their school Herman B. Wells, who recently news in the Review. The columns returned to the University after of your paper are scanned careserving for six months as educational advisor to the American Military Government in Germany.

Degrees To Eight

Included in the list of 1,055 candidates for degrees conferred at Wayne University's June commencement exercises recently in the State Fair Grounds Coliseum, Detroit, were eight seniors residing in this vicinity.

They are: Florence V. Hewitt, 836 Lincoln, Master of Social Work; Dorothy L. Fisher, 1800 Maryland, Master of Education; John M. Amiss, 862 Grand Marais, Master of Education; Mrs. Lillian Pear, 707 Trombley, Master of Arts: Robert D. Danforth, 529 Lakepointe, Doctor of Medicine; Richard D. Goldner, 1070 N. Oxford, Doctor of Medicine; John P. Briggs, 16900 E. Jefferson, Doctor of Medicine; and Mary B. Lenz, 406 Balanger Rd., Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Dr. Parcells

Dr. Paul Essert, former school exofficials who served with Mr. Parcells were notified by the Board of Education and were ex-

Surviving are his wife, the former Carolyn Hubbard; two sons, Charles A., Jr., and Frank H., and two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Arms, of Shaker Heights, O., and Mrs. Mariana P. Wagoner. Burial was to be in Northern

Michigan.

Kemember

(Continued from Page 1)

ONE YEAR AGO

Dr. Davies urged every person over 15 years of age to have an X-Ray taken to ascertain his chest is normal. An X-Ray mobile unit will be in the locality for four

Mr. Herbert B. Trix, of East Jefferson, was elected to the Red Cross Board of Governors,

The first commercially-produced television show broadcast from an airplane in flight was put on by the Navy's Willow Grove, Penna Naval Air Reserve Station in November, 1947.



STARTING THE FIREWORKS !

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Readers of The Grosse Pointe Review are invited to send their thoughts on questions of public interest for use in the Pointe Letter Box. The writer's name and address must accompany each letter, but will be withheld on request.

The pupils and teaching staff Brigg's Stadium. of Trombly School want you to fully each week to locate our bit. High spirits prevail when the boys and girls make the news. Disappointment, when they don't.

We know that you have many demands upon your news space and we thank you for including us from time to time.

Sincerely yours, Ethel J. Cowe, TO THE EDITOR: I wish to take this opportunity

to thank you for donating the Bus to take the Safety Boys to All the boys appreciated and en-

joyed the day very much. I remain. Thomas V. Trombly

Chief of Police City of Grosse Pointe

FINE DRIVERS Farms Police reported that they

issued reckless tickets to Marshall Fursyth, and Ivan Simms, both of Detroit for causing an accident at Lakeshore and Provencal

Find Baha'i Letter To Andrew Carnegie

At the birthplace of Andrew ity is greater than equality. Carnegie, Dunfermline, Scotland, Equality is brought about, to a a letter written to the famous certain degree, through the legal steel manufacturer and philan- power of government, but human thropost by Abdu'l-Baha, son of solidarity is realized through the Bahu'l'llah, has recently been dis- exercise of free will." covered, the Natoinal Baha'i Assembly has announced. A photonouncement states.

"Dated at Edinburgh, January 10, 1913, the message sent by traveling in Europe to lecture on ter-revolutionary violence," stressed in the Baha'i Teachings, the Assembly reports.

To one of the world's wealthiest men, the Baha'i leader who had voluntarily for the sake of his religion, wrote: "Your article (Mr. Carnegie's Gospel of Wealth) contains sound opinions and ideas which, if followed, would lead to happier conditions in the human world. The doctrine of human solidarity is clearly set forth in the Baha'i teachings. Human solidar-

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by social disintegration and the organization of social affairs Leland V. Hewitt, and Paul Fran-

Confronting a Europe which, by years of exile and imprisonment, strom of revoluntionary and coun- chairmen. pected to be on hand at the final summarized for Mr. Carnegie in a Baha held fast to his spiritual Legal, Pierre Heftler. few brief phrases, a basic truth conviction that strife and seizure about civilization frequently of property produce neither peace nor justice but lead only to further war. Peace, in this view, must begin in the spirit of community Mrs. Cecelia Coneway, of 1219 and mutual sacrifice and on that Roslyn Road, suffered a cut face long suffered severe deprivation lation in safeguarding the rights near her home. She was treated of all races and classes."

serve on committees: chairman: Walter Cleminson, Edward Hartwick, Mrs. Joseph Mur-

phy, Bernice Moore. Regents - Alumni Scholarship, stat copy of the original Persian text has been received here through the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing, "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing, "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing, "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing, "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing, "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing, "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing, "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing, "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing, "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing, "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing, "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing, "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing, "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing, "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing," "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing, "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing," "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing," "for the courtesy of the Baha'i means of wealth-sharing," "for the courtesy of the court Scholarship and Loan Fund,

Membership, Mrs. Robert Pat district superintendant and other Abdu'l-Baha, after more than 40 1913, had entered the fatal mael- terson and Mr. Ralph Wilson, co-Social, Mrs. Joseph Murphy; the the principles of universal peace, Assembly points out, "'Abdu'l- Publicity, Bernice Moore, and INJURES FACE

at Saratoga General Hospital.

Woods Police reported that

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Treat For Teen - Ager

(Continued from Page 1) star perform the lead role in the comedy "20 Century" now at the

Edison Names

H. B. Tyree To

Labor Position

Harold B. Tyree, of Provencal

has been made responsible for all

transactions with unions; and Lyn-

den J. Kaufman, former union re-

lations adviser, has been appointed

to the president's staff as deputy

union negotiator, according to an announcement by James W. Park-

In announcing Mr. Tyree's new

duties, a company notice says, "Responsibility for this relation-

ship is delegated to an assistant to the president, who will have

charge of contract negotiations

and interpretations, grievance handling, and dealings with gov-

Mr. Tyree came to the company

in 1919 and for the past six years

has been concerned with labor

matters as an assistant to the

president. Prior to that he was

fuel purchasing agent and later

supervising engineer of the re

He was born in Huntington,

West Virginia, and attended V. M.

L and Ohio University. During the

first World War he was a captain

of infantry. In World War II he

was chief of the tank and auto-

motive Section, Detroit Ordnance

District and later consultant to

U-M Club Elects

Board, Officers

The University of Michigan

Club has elected six new govern-

ors to replace the six members of

the board whose terms expire.

The new governors are: Mrs. Jo-

seph Murphy, Mrs. William Cod-dington, Mr. Edward Hartwick,

Mr. Ralph Wilson, Mr. Walter

The first action of this new

coard of governors was to elect

officers for the coming year. Mr.

Joseph Parsons was elected pres-

ident, Mr. H. Thompson Stock.

vice president, Mrs. William Cod-

dington, secretary, and Mr. John

Organizational plans for next

year's program of activities are

already set in motion under the

leadership of the following com-

mittee chairmen and committee

members appointed by the new

president. Where the committees

are not complete, the chairman

will be making further appoint-

The following were named to

Program Committee, Tom Stock,

Wilt, treasurer.

ments.

Cleminson, and Mr. John Wilt.

the chief, Industrial Section.

search department.

ernment agencies concerned."

er, president.

Shubert. "It was all so wonderful," exclaimed Sharon when she returned to her Cadiuex Road home Monday night. I'll never forget this day." Read Sharon's additional com-ments about the "big date" in her

road, assistant to the president, farewell column this week. In an effort to encourage stuof the Detroit Edison Company's dents interested in journalism at ers, and Mr. Robt. Fryer, or producer at Shuhan. Grosse Pointe High School, the producer at Shubert

Review periodically selects of write "Teen-Talk." popular column which is read by and old alike. Sharon's successor named shortly.

The Review would like to the following persons for cooperation: Mr. Andrew p of Harvard House, Mr. Jas. of Grosse Pointe Cab Co. Louis Charvat, of Charvat

ORDINANCE NO. 146

An Ordinance To Create And **Empower A**

Village Plan Commission

THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1. A master plan for the development of the Village is declared to be a necessity in order to promote and accomplish the following: a coordi nated, adjusted, and harmonious development of the Village which will, in accordance with present and future needs, best promote health, safety morals, order, convenience, prosperity and genera welfare; efficiency and economy in the process of development; adequate provision for traffic, an safety from fire and other dangers; adequate pro vision for light and air; the healthful and conven ient distribution of population; good civic design and arrangement; wise and efficient expenditure o public funds; and the adequate provision for publi utilities and other public requirements. To that end and pursuant to the provisions of Act 285, P. A 1931, as amended, (being section 5.2991 et sec M.S.A.), there is hereby created a commission to b known as the "Village Plan Commission."

Section 2. The Village Plan Commission shall con sist of nine members who shall hold office in ac cordance with the provisions of said Act. Six of said members shall be persons residing in the Vi lage and holding no other municipal office; the shall be appointed by the Village President with th approval of the Village Commission. The other three members, who shall serve ex officio, shall be the Village President; one of the Village Commis sioners, to be selected by the Village Commission and one of the administrative officials of the Vi lage, to be selected by the Village President.

Section 3. The Village Plan Commission shall fund tion in accordance with the provisions of said Ac and shall have all the powers and duties provide for in said Act.

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n mechanical engineering and Jane McClure as the "cute" u Hoder that year went with French maid, sperior Engine division of vational Supply Co., Philadelin a development post. Two later, he was placed in the division's experi-al and research department, laid that position until 1939.

PARISH FRESTA

mittees from virtually every olic parish in Detroit and enwill meet Friday evening, 9th, at the Vista Maria 20651 West Warren Aveto plan details for the fifth as Dinwiddie the butler. Vista Maria Fiesta.

But Fails At Box-Office Announces New The Grosse Pointe Theatre's Chapin were the directors of this manager company's marine and first presentation, "Clarence" was initial attempt of the local thes-

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complimentary tickets.

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entertainment will highlight the

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"Clarence" Pleases On Stage

Car company department, it favorably received by the small plans. mounced today by Karl M. number who attended its threenounce president and gen- day engagement at the Pierce Auditorium last week-end. Led by Glenn Warren who played

mark III, two. His residence fine account of the Booth Tarking-ton comedy. The four-act play saw "Clar-

raticularly pleasing were the performances of Shirley Forsyth as the "swooning" bobby soxer; Particularly pleasing were the

> John O. Peters gave a convincing performance as the perplexed father, overburdened with the adolescent problems and questions of

his two children. Others in the cast included David Coolidge as the "love in bloom" son, Miss Marian Getler as the pretty governess; Mrs. John Bay- Plans Busy 4th ard as the mis-treated step-mother; Miss Cecil Gordon as the secretary, Mitchell Justice, as the scorned suitor; and Dallas Chapin

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Pointe Church Summer Schedule

colm McGregor Barnum were at- its summer schedule. During July fishing contest which ended Fritractive and complete in every de- regular church worship service will day, June 25. be held at 10:45 with the facilithe Grosse Pointe Theatre less than two months ago was rather pleased with the Parents of young children. The regular Church pleased with the Parents of young children. The regular Church pleased with the Parents of young children. ties of the Nursery and Kinder pleased with the performance of School classes will be discontinued the players but disappointed at during July.

NO SERVICE During the month of August and the first Sunday in Septem-Wernecken said. "Now that the ber there will be no services. The people know what we can do we first service of the Fall Season may get better support next time." will be held on Sunday, Septem-In a last effort to obtain a size- ber 12 with Dr. Gordon Phillips, able audience for the last per- Executive Secretary of The Methformance Saturday, the managing odist Union of Greater Detroit as director distributed a number of the guest speaker. This will be the occasion of the third anniver-Anyone interested in joining the sary of the Grosse Pointe Methodgroup can do so by calling Sarah ist Church.

Ann Griffiths, executive secretary At a recent board meeting of The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church the following officers and committee chairman were elected

Chairman of The official Board, Special golf tournaments and Mr. Willis Br. Membership. mtertainment will highlight the COM ATEES:

Membership: Hugh Delfs, Thomas Munson, Clarence Slocum, The golf schedule includes a L. A. Gilley; Finance: Francis H. Richard Forsyth and Dallas Flag Tournament—34 handicap on Brown, Paul Vanness, C. R. Wylie, July 3; Usual Kickers on July 4; Lee S. Walker; Pastoral Rela-A.M. Medal Event and the Presi-Omer Stotts, C. R. Wylie; Nominations: Mrs. Virgil Walling, Gilments will be part of a delightful bert Burn, H. T. Munson, C. Slocum; Audit: F. H. Brown, program provided for the children C. Bergen, Theodore Steward: Miss Dorothy Dix; Hospitals and Homes: Mrs. C. R.

Wylie, Mrs. Cecile Keister. Board of Education: Members elected by Quarterly Conference: Mrs. Theodore George, Mr. Theodore George, Virgil Walling, Mrs. Michigan League for Crippled

Children will be held Friday, July Dan M. Guy, Gilbert A. Burn. 9th at the Grace Bentley Camp. Other members: Mrs. Omer The board will meet at 10:30 Stotts, Ch. Sch. Supt.; Mrs. Frana.m. And there will be a luncheon cis Brown, Supt. Children's Dept.; at 12:30 for the members and Thomas L. Munson, Supt. Youth Dept.; Mrs. L. E. Vandegrift, The after-noon meeting will be Supt. Adult Dept.

opened at 2:00 p.m. by the presi-Board of Missions and Extension: Mrs. Lee S. Walker, Mrs. Jack Crane; Pulpit Decorations: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Scotford. Ushering: Hugh Delfs, Virgil Walling, Thomas Munson, T. G.

Colley, Frank Burn; Building Enerprise: Wayne D. Wetzel, chairnan; Hugh Delfs, H. T. E. Munson, Claude Streb, Thomas Munson, Virgil Walling, H. Thompson Stock, C. R. Wylie, Willis Bugbee, Lee S. Walker, Omer Stotts, L. W. Montgomery, Miss Dorothy

First Graders Visit Canada

Twenty-seven happy faces could be easily found among the First Graders from Trombly School as they started on a trip abroad to Windsor, Canada, the last week of school. Paul William's father, Mr. Leslie Williams, British Vice Consul, had made arrangements for the trip which proved most enjoyable and full of wonders for the children. There were endless opportunities to investigate and gain understanding of some of the life in both the United States and Canadian cities near the children's homes. Transportation interests, particularly the bus, train, and boat had been frequently discussed and studied throughout

the year. There were many people and things to see on the special bus trip to the Brush Street Station, at the railroad stations, on the train and ferry boat, along the streets of Windsor, in the bus terminals, and on the tunnel bus which returned the group to the Detroit side of the tunnel. Mr. Williams met them before they boarded the special school bus to

return to Trombly. Miss Gargan greatly appreciated the assistance during the entire trip of the following mothers: Mrs. William Blome, Mrs. Henry A. Dunlap, Mrs. Russell Mohr, Mrs. Daniel J. Murphy, Mrs. Elwood Riemer, Mrs. Robert F. Stoneking, Mrs. Stanley J. Tutag. and Mrs. Leslie H. Williams.

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5 Pointe Fishermen "Bring Home the Bacon"

Board of Stewards the Grosse ing pole" were awarded prizes by dieux. He caught a 1012 inch 6, to Friday, July 23. There will be The settings as designed by Mal- Pointe Methodist Church adopted Roland Gray, sponsor, of the local Trout.

Summer School

Baha'i youth from Grosse Pointe, Detroit, and Dearborn, are attending the Baha'i Summer School which opens this week near new Action Rod won by his 912 Davison, Michigan. The summer inch Perch. school, emphasizing the unity of religion and peace of the world, Michigan. Included in the course of study for the Junior Youth Session are the various religions of the world, and character development. One of the interesting teachers at this session will be Mr. Richard Suhm, from Milwau-kee, Wisconsin. Mr. Suhm was with a General Hospital in the Philippines and Korea, and is now a student at the University of

The Baha'i School is open to all or creed, and on Sunday, July 4th, the youth will present a special to stop in.

NEW SCOUT CARS

The Park Council authorized the purchase of three new Chevrolets Field Forces' experiment here in George: Records: Mrs. Dan M. from Ray Whyte, local dealer, for teen-age training. Brigadier Gen-Guy, Miss Dorothy Dix; Recording \$4440. The cars will be used by eral J. R. Sheetz is the Commandthe Police Department.

Mr. R. Burton, 622 Pemberton, received a portable radio for his panionship. 33% inch Northern Pike.

A 49 inch Muskelunge hooked by Walter Hammer, 1247 Cadieux, earned him a new Action Rod. Gray presented G. Asterion,

261/2 inch Pickeral. Mr. W. Lanter, 266 Grosse Pointe Blvd., is the owner of a

The presentation of the awards were made at Gra,'s Sports Street to Cottage Hospital last is on route M-15 near Davison, Store, 106 Kercheval, Monday Wednesday, suffering from an ul-

> Encouraged by the response and interest in the contest, Gray said that he planned to hold it again next year.

Completes Universal

Military Training Trainee James White son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. White, of 1611 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe, completed six months' training in the visitors regardless of race, color Universal Military Training Experimental Unit at Fort Knox, Ky., on June 23rd., after enlistprogram for those who are able ing in the Regular Army last De-

Trainee White is one of some 1,900 young soldiers who have been "guinea pigs" in the Army

Church Conducts Daily Vacation Bible School

Another Daily Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Peace Five Grosse Pointers who proved their ability with the "ole fishpresented to Dell Page, 770 Caand Balfour, from Tuesday, July ects, Christian Hymns, Movies, Games, Wholesome Fun, and Com-

> All boys and girls are welcome. Parents are urged to send their children. Trained teachers will give the children a training for citizenship in the United States of 1984 Norwood, a Coxe Reel for his America and in the Kingdom of Heaven. For further information call TU. 2-0254.

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By SHARON FORD This is the time of the year when many farewells are made in all sorts of positions to all sorts of people, and so the time has come for us to make our farewell to the faithful readers of "TEEN TALK" column. June the seventeenth we graduated from Grosse Pointe High so our connections with the subject of the column the Knox Presbyterian Church on boys and girls of G. P. H. comes to an end.

We are very grateful to The Review for giving us an opportunity to work on a fine and well-read newspaper, because there is no finer way to promote better relations between home and school, parents and children than an accurate report in a friendly manner of the riage. students activities. We hope that besides telling many, many of the fun and work that would otherwise go unnoticed, this column has gleaming white satin with slim encouraged parents as well as children to carry on similar activities basque and sheer yoke outlined and promote finer and more healthy form of recreation and enter-

This was our lucky break in the newspaper world and we hope that the girl who succeeds us will do her best to make "Teen Talk" an even better column. Who ever receives this assignment permanently next fall, the writer hopes that she will hang on to every bit of experience and knowledge of the newspaper world that comes adding a dramatic accent to her with such an honor, as we will certainly try to do when in college, and after when we try to make our career in journalism.

The treat that the paper arranged for us is something that we will treasure as one of the most exciting events of our life. Don't you agree that a girl just eighteen has had her share of the breaks, when she meets and talks with such people as, Mr. Cambell, Ed. of The FREE PRESS, Mark Beltaire, The Town Crier, the famous movie star Micha Auer, and actor Michael Harvey, appearing at the Schurbert in 20th Century, and above all this appearing on the WJR, Ron Gamble show "Anything Goes." We received a beautiful orchid from the publisher of the paper, and spent a most enjoyable evening at dinner, the theater, and in the nicest way. The treat was really too much for the little work that the column required. We want to thank The Review for everything.

And now as our last bit, here is the word as to how you who would like to write the column may try out for the permanent assignment. Over the summer you may submit a column and on the basis of your one article, on any subject you choose, when school starts in the fall the editor of this paper will select a student columnist for the school year. This will give evrey one in the whole school a chance. So there is your start; get out your typewriter and peck away. Lots of luck to all of you.

Well now we will sign off with the usual routine. Hope you all have a super vacation, loads of fun and lots of parties, and above all a good time. See you around!!!!—Sharon.

Local Gourmet Observes · Return of "Imported" Dish

are returning to local grocery Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and

"Rere dishes that were virtually unattainable during the war are war causualties are available if making a comeback," explained you want them. Smoked canned food expert Earl Gaskill, super-

GPHS Alumnae Gets Degree

Miss Ruth Ellen Neff and Miss Jilson were graduated from Wooster College at Wooster. Ohio, at its 78th Commencement cific area. on June 14. Each of these two young women who graduated from G.P.H.S, in 1944 received a B.A. Miss Jillson took General Hon-

ors in Independent Studies and also received the Delta Phi Alpha Prize in German.

end festivities at Wooster.

Delightful imported appetizers visor of the Sfire Bros. stores in Detroit.

Snails, turtle mest, and other oysters also are returning. "Many new items have been

added to our rare food line," con tinued the food expert. "Among them is the kookie—not the kind dinner at the home of the organizthat adorne mother's pantry but ing president (now Honorary a new dish imported from Hawaii. Kookies are thin slices of coconut, toasted and salted that

Americans learned to like during Another new item is a cocktail

rice cracker. It's made of sweet rice and soy sauce. Something different, Gaskill claims.

CGLLEGE PALS

is spending a few weeks in Kensington Road, past state pres-Grosse Pointe as the guest of Bar-ident; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. boff, Mrs. Evan Cole of East Mr. and Mrs. Oren B. Jillson of Grosse Pointe as the guest of Bar-ident; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. hoff, Mrs. Evan Cole of East the Court and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-bara Carter, daughter of Mr. and Herbert K. Garden, of Three Mile Lansing. and Miss Jean Smith of thur F. Neff and Miss Jean Neff Mrs. L. H. Carter of Lancaster Road; Mrs. Mina Humphrey Varof Fisher Road attended the week- road. The girls were roommates at Sullins College, Dristol, Vi.



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Couple Sojourn To Cape Cod

formed by Rev. Alfred Holman at June 26, Jean Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew C. Patterson of Audubon road, and Mr. George Strachan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strachan of Balfour road, were united in mar-

The bride chose a gown of with deep satin bertha edged with Swiss applique embroidery. The fitted sleeves extended to points at the wrist and the sculptured skirt was shirred on either side to pannier fullness, with the bustler sweeping train. Her veil of filmy illusion was held in place by a halo of pleated satin.

Mrs. Donald Glover, attending the bride as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Jack Fleming, Shirley Pitcher, Eleanor Focht and Mrs. William Bumford, wore identical dresses of white summer taffeta featuring a boat neck, and hoop skirts. They carried dark red roses and wore headpieces of matching flowers.

Jack Fleming served as best man and ushers were Matthew Patterson, Jr., Jerold B. Ellison, of New York, William Bumford, Walter Rentz and Donald Glover. The bride's mother wore aqua chiffon and Mrs. Strachan wore

grav lace. Both wore orchids. After a reception at the bride's home, the newlyweds left for a trip to Cape Cod. The new Mrs. Strachan was dressed in a beige

suit with navy blue accessories. Out of town guests included Miss Marian Allan and Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson from Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Harold Mowers, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Temske and their family

Mark 10th Anniversary

of the Huguenot Society of Michigan motored to Hasbrouck House, Marshall, Sunday, June 20, to observe the organization's tenth birthday. The event was a picnic President for Life) Mrs. George W. Moran.

Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, of Jackson (formerly of Detroit), the war while serving in the Pa- president, extended greetings and felicitations. Among those attending from

Grosse Pointe and Detroit area were Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand Marais Boulevard, first vicepresident; Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of Yorkshire Road, past state of with scalloped off - the - shoulder Dottie Martin of Columbus, S.C., ficer; Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of neckline and ful skirt. The num, of Van Dyke Avenue; Mrs. Charles W. Holden, of Burns Avenue, chaplain; Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Wentink, of Chalmers Avenue; Clarence J. Chandler, and daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Chandler; Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. DeBoos and daughter, Miss Marjorie DeBoos, the George L. Austins, Mrs. Henry

B. Kellogg, and others. Fair To Benefit St. John's Hospital

The public is invited to attend an all day summer Fair, to be held Wednesday, July 14, at the St. Francis Home, Linwood and Fenkell. It is to benefit the building fund of the new St. John's Hospital, which is to be erected at Moross Road and Chandler Park The couple then left for a honey-

Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Jr., is Chairman and Mrs. Arthur Kerwin Co-

NEW MATRON



Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

in a double ring seremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kline of Beaupre Road. Mr. Smith is the Smith of Williamston, Michigan.

off-the-shoulder gown of Chantilly lace slipper satin was Grace's choice for her wedding. The neckline was outlined with a ended in a short circular sweep. Her finger-tip veil of bridal illu-sion edged with Chantilly lace, fell from a crown of lace over satin. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and steph-



-Photo by S. C. Burr MRS. C. B. SMITH

Maid of honor Betty Jean Morse wore an aqua faille gown Williamston wore similar gowns ants wore ruffled bonnets and carried bouquets of yellow roses and dwarf iris.

John Smith, brother of the bridegroom acted as best man. Edward Sobzak, Robert Tuck, and William Krieghoff were

Mrs. John Kline, mother of the bride, was gowned in champagne crepe and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. Clarence's mother, Mrs. C. B. Smith was dressed in aqua crepe accented with a corsage of yellow split carnations

The reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents. moon in Northern Michigan. For her going-away attire, the bride chose a powder blue gabardine suit with white accessories.

Newlyweds To Reside on | Lakepointe

brose Church on Saturday, June 26, Mary Anne Martz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Martz. of Balfour road, became the bride of Charles Rudolph Schmidt, son the Rudolph C. Schmidts of Lakepointe avenue. Rev. Father John Ryan officiated at the mar-

For her wedding, Mary Anne wore a traditional princess style gown of ivory satin, with sweetheart neckline, long, pointed sleeves and full length train. Her veil of illu-c sion fell from a Tudor bonnet of

heirloom lace. Her flowers were white orchids and stephanotis.

Susan Jane Martz, sister of the bride, was her honor attendant. She was gowned in a pink marquisette Colonial gown, trimmed with matching velvet, and wore a hair-braid picture hat in pink. She carried blue delphiniums. Bridesmaids were Marie Louise Davitt, Donna Daron of New Jersey, Mrs. B. Vincent McMahon, The wedding of Grace Mildred Mrs. Jack Corrigan of Cleveland, Kline and Clarence Ballard Smith, and Mary Kay Schmidt, sister of Jr. took place Friday, June 18, in the groom. They were similarly Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, dressed in aqua gowns and hats, fashioned along the lines of the maid of honor's.

Arthur Francis Martz, Jr. brother of the bride, served as son of M. and Mrs. Clarence B. best man, and the ushers were Don Staub, Leo Gibbons, Maurice Beels, Robert Pinney, William Hull, Bernard Bleisch, and B. Vincent McMahon.

The bride's mother wore a crepe with flower trimmed American Beauty Maline hat, and she wore orchids. Mrs. Schmidt's gown was a floor length model of rose crepe, with crownless beige Maline hat, and her flowers were also orchids.

After a reception at the home of the bride, the young couple left for a trip to Northern Michigan. The bride's traveling costume was a beige gabardine suit with short fitted jacket, and brown accessories. She wore white orchids. On their return, they will be at home on Lakepointe avenue.

Sherwood Reekies Announce Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Reekie were hosts at a cocktail party at

their home on Renaud road Sunday to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Harry J. Gee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gee, of Barrington road. Nancy was graduated from

Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Ogontz Junior College and the University of Michigan. She is a member of the Junior League. Sigma Gamma and Alpha Gamma

one-half years in the United man. Ushers were Robert D. Ruen, States Army, half of which was in pale yellow faille. The attend- spent in the Pacific Theater. His F. Snyder. schools were Grosse Pointe High mitts to match their gowns and and the Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is a member of Rho Delta Phi engineering frater-

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Brink of ngagement of their daughter, D'Arlene, to Linus Llewellyn, son of Mrs. Carl Powell Llewellyn and the late Mr. Llewellyn, of Queen's Donahue home. Lane, Palm Beach, Florida, and S. Crest Road, Chatanooga, Tenn., on July 6th., at an open house for intimate friends and relatives.

Reception

Donahue, left for a honeymoon in Northern Michigan following their wedding last Saturday, June 26.

The couple spoke their vows in the Church of the Visitation at 11 o'clock, with Msgr. John J. Hunt reading the service before the altar banked with cibotium ferns, palms and white flowers.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Joseph Donahue, of Edison Ave., and the late Mr. Donahue, advanced up the aisle on the arm of Thomas J. Trainor. long-time friend of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Anthony Penfloor length dress of light blue nell, of Blossom Lane, Grosse Pointe, are the bridegroom's par-

> Betty's wedding gown of ivory satin was regal in its Renaissance styling. The fitted bodice was embroidered in leaf design with seed pearls and tiny crystal beads, and the beaded design was repeated on the front panel of the full skirt. The train was court-length.

sister's matron of honor, was in seafoam green marquisette over taffeta, and the bridesmaids, Mary Elizabeth Cox, Mary Jane Neydon and Marilyn Schneider, were in like dresses of lime yellow. Their little hats were mere half-

gays, with lace-frilling around the vari-hued flowers, tied with ribbon streamers. Sally O'Donnell, in a white organdie Kate Greenaway dress and

girl for her bride-cousin, and her brother, Timothy O'Donnell, in a white linen suit, was ringbearer. Peter A. Kirsten, of Grosse

Her flance served three and Pointe, had the duties of best

742 Berkshire, will announce the hat had peach and turquoise trim. afternoon reception later at the

For the motor trip north, Betty's traveling suit was of rosebeige gabardine. Her hat and accessories were brown.



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Bride's Home Is Scene Ot

bride, the former Betty Frances

soms held her tiered veil, and she carried white orchids and stephan-

Mrs. Donahue chose a floorlength dress of caramel colored Chantilly lace, and matching picture hat with brown ostrich trim, for her daughter's wedding: Mrs. Pennell's pastel gray dress had a chiffon skirt and lace top, with peach and turquoise chiffon under bodice, and her gray maline A wedding breakfast at the D. A.C. followed the rites, with an

A Juliet cap and orange blos-Mrs. Robert D. Ruen, as her

halos of matching marquisette, and they carried colonial nose-

matching poke bonnet, was flower



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Thomas Henry Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Collins, Miss Elise Phinney, rege of Maryland avenue, and Lois Elizabeth Summer vice Patricia Perry, daughter of the Louis Perry's of Milford, Michigan, were married recently in retary; Mrs. Harry H. a ceremony held in the First Presbyterian Church in Milford.

Following a reception held in the church and later at the home of the bride, the young couple left for a trip through Northern Michigan. Upon their return they will reside on Lakewood avenue

Receives Degree At Northwestern

Miss Mary Frances Peez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Peez, of 103 Bishop road, received her Bachelor of Science degree in Speech at Northwestern University last week. Along with her major in Radio Acting she has been active in the

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MRS. ROBERT J. SILVA The former Evelyn J. Dinkdaughter of Mr. and Albert Dinkfelt of Deand Robert J. Silva, narried at a candlelight serv-te at Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church Saturday erening, June 26th.

Mrs. Arthur Pollack Honors Sister

A lawn party was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pollack at 260 Provencal Road in honor of her sister Mrs. Patrick Downey Jr.

Among the guests were Mrs. Julius Vermeerch, Mrs. Patrick Downey Sr., Mrs. Bernard Murphy and daughters, Mrs. Joseph Eger III, Miss Marie Harrison, Kiss Betty Dansburey, Mrs. John Schingdecker, Mrs. James Miglio, Mrs. Chas. Miclaud, Mrs. Earl Lewallen, Mrs. Gerald Healy and Yrs. Aciel Van Wanseele.

Adds Melody



The songs of lovely Ginnie Fewell punctuate the laughs Show," which makes its premiere bow Saturday, July 10.

Stress Need For Volunteer **Workers** The need for volunteer workers

chairman of the Central Volunteer Bureau said Thursday, in appealng for additional workers. "The Red Feather Motor Aides

clinics and hospitals as much during the summer months as at other times of Attendance of the summer school at Warne Unit. Hoyt stated. "Illness knows no



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Candlelight Rites Held in Woods Church

Norma Hallead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hallead of Roslyn road and Franklin Kocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kocher of Eastlawn, Detroit were married at a candlelight service in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian church Saturday evening, June

The maid of honor, Helen Gohr, friend of the bride who served overseas in the Army Nurse Corp with her, was the only attendant. The best man was James Hallead. brother of the bride. Eileen Burden was flower girl. Elmer Worden, Herbert Hoslam and Pete Underwood were the ushers.

The bride wore white taffeta with high neckline, tight bodice on of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ried a cascade bouquet of white roses. Miss Gohr wore a sown of the street like the brides, and carried pink roses. The flower girl was charming in pink taffeta. The bride's mother chose a grey crepe dress with pink accessories, and the groom's mother wore dusty rose with white accessories.

The bride and groom left Sunday for Virginia via Buffalo for a fortnight honeymoon.

Lutheran School Conducts Rites

In an evening service on Wednesday, June 16, Bethany Lutheran School, East Outer Drive at Chatsa white gown with satin bodice Alumnae At worth, issued diplomas to eleven graduates of the ninth grade. The Reverend Norman Brandt, pastor sette skirt and long, full marqui-sette sleeves. Her finger tip vell of Berea Lutheran Church, delivered the sermon, with Pastor Os- Her only attendant was her siswald Riess of Bethany officiating. ter, Elizabeth Anne Ray, who was The following are the graduates: gowned in rose net with a double Ellen Catherwood, Gerald Jeffrey, ruffle falling from the shoulders Barbara Meinke, James Oester, to form brief sleeves. She carried Gertrude Schober, Marilyn Schutt, Alma Steckel, Robert Vehrs, Doris form of a star, patterned after Wassmus, Leo Wehlann and Edwin

Wetzel. Immediately following the vesper service, a program was presented by the graduates in the auditorium of the church. Ellen Catherwood, Secretary of the class, spoke the Salutatory, while Robert Vehrs gave the Valedictory. Members of the class provided entertainment, among them Marilyn Schutt, who gave several piano selections, James Oester who spoke Meinke, who spoke on the class motto. The class choir, under the direction of Walter Matthes, sang popular and classical songs.

Mason Faculty Plans Trips

The close of the school year finds the faculty at Mason School eagerly making plans for summer vacation.

Three of the teachers, Beverly Brownell, Jean Patterson, Kay Sherman will be married. They plan to travel to New York, Cape Cod, and Quebec respec-

Gretta Pulley will be at home Detroit social agencies and for in Iowa; Clare Gustafson in Ludvolunteer Motor Corp Aides does ington, Maria-Ward McKnight in nonths, Mrs. Hobart D. Hoyt, Grand Rapids, Dorothy Swett in Chicago, Jean Hurst in Sheridan, Wyoming, and Pauline Sagala in

Muskegon, Mich.
Two of the teachers, Esther Payne and Helen Seymour, will

other times of the year," Mrs. versity will find Virginia John-

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MRS. ROBERT J. BENYA

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Tuesday, June 15.

after vespers.

The reunion program opened a

Barbara Jeanne Ray Becomes June Bride

roses, symbol of the bridegroom's A reception at the home of the fraternity, Sigma Nu, was carried by Barbara Jeanne Ray when Benya chose navy faille with navy she became the bride of Robert silk hat and white accessories. James Benya on Saturday afternoon, June 19th. The ceremony took place at the Grace Evangelicouple will be at home in Ann Offers Recital cal and Reformed Church with the Arbor, where the groom will con-Rev. Charles Scheid officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ernest L. Ray of York- ly graduated from Miami Uniof Belanger road.

For her marriage the bride wore the brides bouquet.

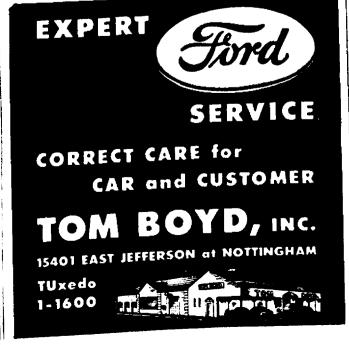
Attending his brother as best man was Edward Benya of Ann Arbor. Seating the guests were Robert Davey of Jackson, Michigan, Richard Stein, of Grosse Pointe, and James Christy of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Ray wore a navy blue street length dress and matching straw hat. Her corsage was of ruon the class colors, and Barbara brum lilles. The mother of the groom was gowned in powder blue with a dusty pink hat and gloves. Her flowers were pink roses.

NEW MATRON



MRS. LANCE S. WRIGHT Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ramsay of McKinley Road Summer school at Wayne Uni- announce the recent marriage of their daughter Barabra Hall enrolled as graduate stu- Jean to Dr. Lance S. Wright Hair enroned as graduate state at Christ Church, Grosse dents. Amy Hinkle will attend the at Christ Church, University of Denver, while Alice Pointe. She was attended by Kingsley will be in Ann Arbor Mary Elizabeth Wright, maid at the University of Michigan, and Margaret Schmidt will be in New of honor; and Ann Elizabeth Margaret Schimet win be in New Patterson, Irene Titus, Dorothy Wright and a sister Nancy. Dr. Wright is practic-The new 1949 Ford six-cylinder ing at Wayne, Michigan, and engine has 95-horsepower, greatly Barbara plans to graduate manifolding, larger main bearings, improved torsion damper, relocatimproved cooling system, better from the Harper Hospital



Picture Council Plans Fall Fashion Show

The newest trends in fall fashlons for ladies, 'teen-agers and children will be presented at a Fall Fashion Show, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council, Wednesday, Sept. 22 in the beautiful, new Woods Theater, Mack Ave. near Moross.

The show is to be presented by Jacobsons, and will be staged by Powers models, according to Mrs. Joseph Murphy, general chairman of the event. The purpose of the show is to purchase 16 mm. sound motion picture films which will be kept at the Pierce Public Library, to be loaned to Grosse Pointe civic organizations for educational and entertainment purposes.

Scores of spectacular door prizes will be awarded at the chairman of the door prize committee, said. Others on this committee are Mrs. Clarence Slocum, A five pointed star of white her going-away suit, the new Mrs. John Kolpacky, Mrs. Fred Mosdaie and Mrs. Grand Wilcox.

Music School After spending the summer in

The Grosse Pointe Conservatory tinue his studies at the University of Music will present piano, violin and clarinet students in recital at of Michigan. The bride was recentversity, at Oxford, Ohio. She is a Baldwin Hall, Woodward at Ferry of Mr. and Mrs. George Benya member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sor- on June 28, 29 and 30 at 8:00 p.m. William Mobley, Emily Hauss, Lilwill appear.

Students on the program are: Wendell Birdsall, Gordon Genter, Virginia Catanese, Philip Hannah, lesley College, representing 16 Jean Whitehurst, Sharon Potts, classes, held reunions at the col- Beverly Classidy, Norman Tufford, lege from Sunday, June 13, to Barbara Galbraith, Nanty Hoesch, Donald Genter, Ralph Genter, Ar-Among alumnae present at the thur Duffy, Harry Easom, Joseph reunions from Grosse Pointe were Henrio, Jeffi Ali, Shipe Ali, Marion Simon, Marilyn Ann Kroha, Mrs. Carl F. Shelton, 1153 York-Barbara Ann Kroha, Delores Hartshire Road, Mrs. Orvil Aronson, 502 Neff Road, and Mrs. William ford, Gwendolyn Pritchard, Bar-

Hayes Fries, 24 McKinley Place. bara Townsend. Also John Mahoney, Donald 4:30 Sunday afternoon, when the Cucchi, Angela Passarelli, Carol ter of Kings Chapel, Boston, and Ann Toffman, Antoinette Stabille, Reverend Palfrey Perkins, Minis-President of the Board of Trus- Maria Stabille, Renny McKamey, tees of Wellesiey College, was preacher at Alumnae Chapel ser-Jack Salada, Virginia Halbrook, vices. Alumnae also attended Eleanor Jones, Maral Molyneaux, Baccalaureate Vespers Sunday Eloise Gorton, Barbara Adair, night, and sang the old familiar Richard Eriksen, Carol Schuman, Wellesley songs at an informal Virginia Whittenberg, Denise all-alumnae "step-singing" held Naour, Mary Alice Naour, Nance on the chapel steps immediately Groesbeck, Justine Williams, Anahid Vart and Phyllis Bess. Classes which held reunions this

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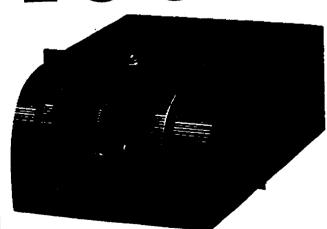
Summer plans will be discussed on July 8 at the 8 p.m. meeting of Gen. R. A. & Col. F. M. Alger Auxiliary, 995, V.F.W., at the Post rooms, 17145 St. Paul. President Dorothy Frick will be in charge.



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FEATURE PIANIST Webster Aitken, brilliant Amercan planist, will play in con-Students of Frank Bridges, Helene cert at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July Nordstrom, Florence Kwasniuk, 6, under the auspices of the University of Michigan's School of lian Diegel and Harry Teichert Music and Extension Service. His performance will be the second program in the series of five being presented in Detroit this summer Winston Likert, John Richardson, at the Rackham Educational Memorial.

Ladies Bridge

At Lochmoor Club A ladies bridge luncheon will be held at the Lochmoor Club on Wednesday, July 7 at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Wilfrid Cowan and Mrs. Curis L. Moody.

Among those making early arrangements to attend are Mesdames S. M. Harvey, Walter H. Mast, John Pagle, Don T. Glavin, Willard A. Jackson, R. W. Johnson, F. T. Roberts, Lester F Brooker, and Ethel B. Barr.

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Miss Russell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Russell, 1304 Bishop Road, Grosse Pointe Park. She is a member of Barnswallows, the dramatic association at Wellesley, and was recently elected Managing Editor of WE, the Wellesley literary magazine.



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Community Chest Seeks Volunteer Motor Aides

The need for volunteer workers in Detroit social agencies and for volunteer Motor Corp Aides does not decrease in the Summer months, Mrs. Hobart D. Hoyt, chairman of the Central Volunteer Bureau said Thursday, in appealing for additional workers.

"The Red Feather Motor Aides are needed to drive patients to clinics and hospitals as much during the summer months as at other times of the year." Mrs. Hoyt stated. "Illness knows no

Mrs. Hovt urged that any man or woman who could voluntee: the use of his or her car, and approximately three hours a week to drive ill persons to their needed clinic treatments should apply today at the Central Volunteer Bureau, 51 West Warren or call TEmple 1-1600.

There were 88 trips made by Motor Aide made it possible for May, Mrs. Hoyt revealed.

"These 88 trips mean that men, women and little children were getting the medical attention that they needed, when they needed

Mrs. Hoyt told of the aged man who had been almost completely paralyzed for seven years. The services of a Red Feather Motor Aide made it psosible for him to attend Curative Workshop, a Community Chest agency which rehabilities withered and stiff muscles. The man is regaining the use of his body and is helping to support himself with odd

Mrs. Hoyt pointed out that many of the regular drivers were away for the summer months and that substitutes were needed by gency pump" which is expected the Central Volunteer Bureau, a Red Feather service of the Community Chest.

Erick W. Stroh Is Graduated

Eric Wetherill Stroh, the 15year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gari M. Stroh of 834 Edgemont Park, is a member of the graduating class of The Fessenden School, West Newton, Mass. He joins an alumni body of over 2500, representing the 48 states, the Territory of Hawaii, and 17 foreign

Eric has been at the school for two years, and was a member of the Glee Club, the Dramatic Club, the Art Club, the Albemarle Board, the Roundabout Board. and the soccer team.

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What They Practice A staff of 11 life guards at | John MacKenzie, Tom Blacklock, | mer a special radio program is ar-Park's Waterfront Park under the

direction of Dave Beauvais, are offering lessons in "life saving" everyday at 10 a.m. at the park. The staff is comprised of Frank Bielman, Bob Beaupre, Lee Walker, Thad Joos, Jack Huckens,

John Hock, Tomm Kelly, Earl ranged by the Community Chest Lapp, and Don Van Becelaere.

Beauvais announced that s special Life Saving demonstration blanks, physical examination will be held at the park on July forms, or other information may 18 at 3 p.m.

CAMP TALAHI HAS OPENINGS There are still some openings

for employed girls for the July 4th week-end at Camp Talahi, according to Mrs. Anne Lindsay, camp director. Girls may come for supper Friday night, July 2 and pine forest, and race for their stay through Monday. Swimming. boating, tennis, riding, badminton, volley ball and archery are all available at Camp Talahi, which is located 47 miles from Deroit near Brighton.

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Each adult may borrow any ten books, and each child any six books, which are not currently in great demand, provided the books have been in the library's collection one year or more. This keeps the newer books available for circulation by the patron who is kept in the city during the hot summer months, and allows the vacationer the opportunity to read that "good" book he has been saving until he had more time.

Won't you come to the Grosse Pointe Public Library, or one of its branches, and select your vacation reading?

Scouts Prepare for Summer Camp

"OLD SOL IS ALL "HET UP"-TT'S ALMOST SUMMER CAMP

This statement headlines a special summer bulletin was made avanilable to all registered Scouts of this community some time ago Many of our readers may question the recent rainy spell as being good camping weather, but it mat-A former Detroit University paratus comprises a primary pump and an emergency pump, ters little what the weather may so connected that fuel may flow be-Scouts are always ready for from either of them through a camping. Proof of this is the fact speed controlling mechanism to that the Charles Howell Scout the engines of the plane. The chief feature of his mechanism opened last Sun day, is operating resides in a venturi and a selector near capacity. This camp season valve, located between the pri- will last eight weeks-closing Aumary pump and the speed-gov- gust 21.

erning unit; a venturi being a short construction of pipe towards There are two ways to camp on which the diameter tapers in both the Reservation. One plan is directions, somewhat like an hour whereby Scouts of any local Troop glass. The selector valve is such go together under their own lead-A professional news bureau that a compression spring acting hich has an office in the Wash-thereon tends to force it to a vidual Scouts, whose leaders are closed condition, while the flow of not conducting a Troop camp, to fuel through the venturi creates a join a Reservation Troop where suction that tends to keep the Council leadership and meals are furnished. In either plan the same pro-

Thus, when the primary pump gram opportunities are made is functioning correctly, there is available to all campers. The nasufficient suction created to keep tural resources, and program, and the selector valve in its open conequipment of the Reservation's six dition, a situation in which the hundred acres are shared alike by emergency pump is by-passed all. A skilled waterfront staff However, should the primary supervises safe swimming, boatstops. Obviously, this emergency pump fail for any reason, the ing, life saving, and other aquatic compression spring causes the selector valve to close, and the emergency pump thereupon operates to discharge fuel by the selector that the mead control devices are available to all campers. Comvalve into the speed control device petant medical facilities are oband thence to the engines of the tainable at the well-equipped Health Lodge-a gift of the Detroit Rotary Club.

is arranged for Scouts and Leaders of different faiths. Each week a specialty program (such as a Fourth of July pageant) is arranged. At least once each sumas evidence of the fact that Scouting is one of many Red Feather supported agencies. Reservation be secured at the Council office 51 W. Warren Avenue, or by phoning TE. 1-1600.

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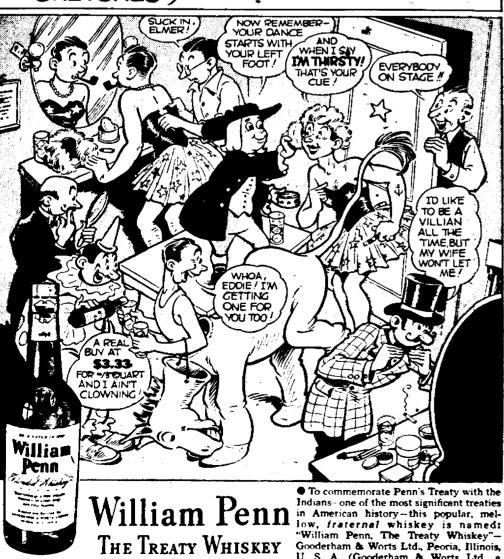
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Church services at Bathany are 8.

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THURSDAY 8 P. M.—Bible study course for all youth during the Thursdays in July. These classes meet at the home of Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 38 Bacon

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SUNDAY, JULY 4
\$:00 A. M.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
9:45 A. M.—Church School sessions for all persons 9 years of age and over, which includes the Junior, Ju-nior-High, Senior, and Adult Depart-

ments.

11:00 A. M.—Church School sessions for children ages 2 to 8 years inclusive, namely the nursery, beginner and primary departments.

11:00 A. M.—Church worship service. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Sidney B. Dorsey, will sing. sermon theme: "Who Are the Patriots?"

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DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL The school will be held from July 12 to 23, each weekday, from 9:00 a. m. to 12 noon. Registrations will be

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and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 8:45
a.m.

.m. During the months of July and August, Mr. Enno T. Claus, son of Pas-tor Enno Claus, will serve as vicar. Upon completion of his summer vica-rage he will resume his theological studies at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri.

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Services, Sunday, July 4:

11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service.

11 a.m. — Children's Church

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

8 a.m. — German Service. Mr. John Dennis, Vicas

JOYCE REJOYCES Joyce Slack, 1112 Devonshire Road, was among those feted at a commencement recital held at Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin last week before a ca-

pacity crowd.

An Ordinance To Amend An Ordinance Adopted October 15, 1920, and Entitled "Erection, Display, Etc., of Signs, Ban-

ners. Etc." The City of Grosse Pointe Ordains: Section 1. That an ordinance adopted October 15, 1920, and entitled "Erection, Display, etc., of Signs, Banners, etc." be further

amended as follows: SECTION 3a, added on May 17, 1948, be and the same is hereby repealed and rescinded.

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NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk. ADOPTED: June 24, 1948 POSTED: July 1, 1948 PUBLISHED: July 1, 1948

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Richard Boy Scouts Get First Class Rank

Five Grosse Pointe boy scouts were elevated to first class rank recently, William Adams, Thomas Clarke, Hedley Prout, Thomas Waterfall, and Gerald Webster.

They are all members of Troop 74 which is sponsored by the Rich- the Detroit area held their first





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Pointe Oarsmen Make Favorable Showing In Season's Opener

Grosse Pointers played impor- event. tant roles as club oarsmen from competition of the 1948 season on the Detroit River at Trenton, Michigan recently. The livan 2, who rowed before this regatta was of considerable importance because it was the only bard, who was in GPHS crews and competition which the local at Marietta University led all the trials and National Championships ahead of Ecorse and Wyandotte at Princeton, N. J., and Philadel- jr. heavies in 5:5. They returned phia this week. It was also the to the starting line later to oppose first appearance of the Jud Ross' two highly rated Wyandotte boats newly-formed Detroit Rowing Club and a powerful Ecorse crew in the which is comprised of Grosse feature event of the regatta, the Pointers who formerly rowed for senior heavy eights. The stern Ross at the Detroit Boat Club.

TOOMEY COACHES

The Boat Club now coached by were Bob Beaupre stroke, Bob Bob Toomey caused somewhat of Steiger 7, Jack McKenzie 6 and a surprise by its very favorable Jules Huebner 5. All but McKenshowing, despite the fact that all zie rowed in Ross' DBC crews that but a handful of its oarsmen re- swept the U. S. Nationals in 1946. signed at the end of last season, McKenzie and Heubner rowed in forcing Toomey to rely almost entirely on green men this year. The D. B. C. captured both the junior However, they finished a poor 3rd heavy and junior lightweight eight oared races, while Wyandotte B. C., the only club which did not have Grosse Pointers in its boats, took the senior heavy and of 4:49. At the half marker the light eights.

eight entered in the senior race against Wyandotte and Ecorse and made a very good showing against rapidly. The balance of DBC crew their more experienced opponents. It finished 3rd only 4 seconds behind Wyandotte's winning time of 5:9. The coxwain of the crew was Dick Ryan, a Grosse Pointer who was a member of GPHS crews in 1943, '45 and '45. Other Pointers in the boat were Bill Queen bow, Jim Connors 3 and John Hutton 6. The balance of the crew were, Fred Palmer stroke, Dick Palmer 7, Gene Clidsdale 5, Pat Crain 4 and Bob Pounds 2.

This crew later returned to the course and whipped Ecorse and Wyandotte jr. lightweight eights by a length and 4 lengths respectively. Their time of 5:6 was 7 seconds better than in their previous race and would have been fast

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The DBC junior heavy eight

enough to have won the senior

crews will see until the Olympic way to take the jr. heavy event four of the Ecorse crew was composed of 4 Grosse Pointers who formerly rowed at the DBC. They the GPHS eight that won the U. S. National Schoolboy title in 1944. two lengths behind the DBC aggrilegation, that was only three quarters of a length behind Wyandotte, which won in the good time smooth rowing Dottes were a The D. B. C. jr. lightweight length and a half in front of the DBC, but Hubbard brought his crew to within % of a length at the finish and they were gaining was Ed Gerbowski 7, Lou Brown 6, Pat Costello 5, Bill Taylor 4, John Raynor 3, and Mel Free bow. The only other race involving Grosse Pointers was the Sr. lightweight doubles in which Dick Jackson and Bill Holliday of the

new Detroit Rowing Club finished

2nd behind an Ecorse duo. While

rowing at the DBC in 1946 they

New York Central 2 to 1 last Wed- Post.

On Sunday the team lost a

tough one to Roose Vanker 1 to 0

at Belle Isle. With two outs in

the ninth, Grosse Pointe attempt-

ed to score the tying run on a de-

layed steal but failed when the

umpire called Russ Gragg out on

Bob Ruck pitched good ball,

striking out 15 and allowing 4

hits. Paul DeMurler was on the

loss. Paul DeMurler was on the

'Gag Factory'.

Morey Amsterdam, dubbed by

Broadwayites as a "one-man gag factory," launches a spark-ling new network comedy ser-

ies over CBS Saturday, July 10.

HONOR GRADUATE

Mrs. E. E. Rockwood presented tea Sunday at her Washington

Road home in honor of her daugh-

er Nancy's graduation from St Paul High. The affair was marked

with simplicity in respect to the recent death of Mr. Rockwood.

A Navy jet plane pilot recently

was interviewed twice on the same

half-hour radio program - from

points 160 miles apart.

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very close play at the plate.

nesday at Water Works Park.

Pointe Nine Wins and Loses,

In Nip and Tuck Ballgames

even in two closely contested ball- Next Sunday, being July 4 no

games last week in the American games were scheduled. Gross

Behind the three hit hurling of at Water Parks on Wednesday,

Bob Breen the local nine edged July 7 at 5:30 p.m., facing Faust

Grosse Pointe Post 303 broke | mound for Vanker.

ADMIRE PRIZE

DEE HEBERT "Sandlotter of the Week," Bob Breen is showing his award, a Tiger autographed baseball to pretty Dee Hebert of the Review staff. Bob is a member of the Tom Boyd-Grosse Pointe Post 303 nine in the American Legion League.

Pitcher With Potent Bat Named "Sandlotter of Week"

A young pitcher who came followed on the next play which through in the clutch as a batter sent Bob in with the winning is the "Sandlotter of the Week." With his team trailing 1 to 0 in the last of the ninth, Bob Breen stepped up to bat for Grosse

The hit affected the New York won the U. S. National 145 lb. Central team so much an error

Pointe next league contest will be

LaRue Hurls 1-Hitter

In the Neighborhood Club Soft-

ball League games last week

Fisher Record beat Eastern Heat-

ing 1 to 0 behind the one-hit pitch-

ing of Graham LaRue; Hudson A.

A. beat Rustic Cabins, 3 to 0;

and Surface Grinding edged Old

The rest of an six game sched-

SCOUTS' GOLD RUSH

B.S.A. held its giant "Gold Rush"

at Kent Lake on the weekend of

June 25, 26, and 27. About 2000

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The Detroit Area Council,

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ule was rained-out.

marker.

Besides being potent at the plate, Bob, who is a St. Ambrose senior, limited his opponents to Pointe Post 303 and singled home three hits.

The victory marked the young righthander's second win in two starts in the American Legion League. This feat, coupled with his six wins and two defeats in the his six wins and two defeats in the Parochial School League, gives Park Announces Bob a fine record thus far this sea-

His effective relief hurling enabled Grosse Pointe to edge a strong Roose Vanker team 9 to 8 recently. Bob received credit for

Park was not fluke. He has a season's batting average of more than director. He said that entry In Neighborh'd League The youth who is 17, stands 5-

feet 11 inches and weighs 155 pounds, would like to become a major league ballplayer.

When the Review presented Bob with a Tiger autographed baseball bearing the names of all the Detroit players he said:

"I hope I can pitch my way to a big league berth, particularly with Detroit."

According to his coach Bill Du-Rocher, Bob has great potentialities. He has a rising fast ball and unusual control for a sandlotter

his age. DuRocher is counting on Bob to carry the brunt of the mound ing to Harry J. Wolf, executive camped out in four tent cities and duties for the next few weeks as secretary of the club, Detroiters participated in the unique training his team's ace hurler and strikehis team's ace hurler and strikehope the midwestern event will
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veloped a sore arm. Bor has won three varsity letters at St. Ambrose, two in base-

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Residents Help Youngsters "Play Ball"

Boys of Junior High School age are invited to join a new baseball program at Grosse Pointe Farms. Initial practice will be held at Grosse Pointe High School Field. and Kerby Field on Friday, July 2 at 6:30 p.m.

Youngsters residing within the boundaries of Fisher to Kerby and from the bake to Chalfonte should report to the high school field. Boys outside of this area should report to the Kerby diamond.

The program is under the direction of a group of civic-minded residents who want to help youngsters interested in playing base-

Four teams will be organized and each nine will play one game per week.

The Woods has a similar program with six teams seeing action every week.

Willson, Dill Lead Netters

Tom Willson and Hugh Dill will lead a local contingent of tennis players to the National Junior Championship to be held early in August at Kalamazoo.

The pair finished one-two in the local qualifying matches held at the Neighborhood Club courts last week.

Willson was rated number one player at Grosse Pointe High School until his graduation last January. Dill holds the rating

The play is sponsored by the U.S. Tennis Association.

Tennis Meet

Grosse Pointe Park's second annual tennis tournament will be held at the village's Waterfront Park, beginning July 18. Bob can prove that his timely

single Wednesday at Water Works It was disclosed by Dave Beauvais, Waterfront Park, recreation blanks are available at the park. The deadline is July 17.

The tournament includes men and women singles and doubles, mixed doubles, Junior singles, and junior boys and girls singles.

Lawn tennis rules will prevail.

FOR LUTHERAN VETS

The Detroit Lutheran Veterans Club, which pioneered as the first Lutheran veterans organization of World War II, will blaze a new trail when it is host to the first Midwest Lutheran Veterans Conference in Detroit on Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4. Accord-

ball and one in basketball.

The "Sandlotter of the Week" award is a weekly feature of the Grosse Pointe Review. Each player is chosen in co-operation with team coaches and managers. Each honored player is awarded a Tiger autographed baseball. Watch the Review for next

week's "Sandlotter of the Week."

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The Eastern Detroit Realty Association held its annual picnic at Water Works Park Wednesday.

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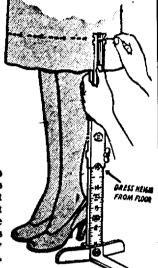
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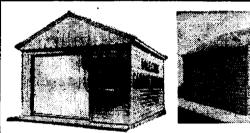
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