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MOVE TO UNIFY TRAFFIC CODES

Would Mean to G. P. Woods

ost frequently heard in Grosse along these lines: ointe Woods, now that the lection day is set to decide for against adopting a City form

by The Pointer

As one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Memorial Center, Norbert P. Neff stated that the unveiling ceremony on Independence Day was an inspiring tribute to our service men.

"It is evident now," he said, "that the Center is firmly established in the hearts of the people of this community as a permanent, useful and functional living memorial."

More than 1,500 persons invaded the Grosse Pointe Park waterfront beach on Memorial Day as residents played and swam in the holiday spirit.

Leroy E. Johnson, son of Grosse Pointe Park Comptroller and Mrs. William Johnson. and Bill Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer of Middlesex, recently presented the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club to members of the Rotary Club of Oslo.

The boys were touring Noray with the Scandinavian

The large owl in the neighborhood of the 700 block on incoln will not bother the ongbirds any more. Police sang his swan song last Sunlay as the put the wise old bird to rest.

Energetic golfers sometimes lon't know their own strength. ast week a 14-year-old amateur drove a golf ball through on upstairs window at the Richard Connell residence, 292 Kerby road.

Residents in the vicinity of 70 Lake Shore watched five school boys enjoying the refreshing waters of Lake St. lair until police halted the

andals Steal lock Hands

Last Friday night a gang of pergetic teen-agers climbed the wer of Grosse Ponite High hool and removed the hands om the clock facing North. Several high school students mitted to Grosse Pointe Farms lice their participation in the

Repair work on the clock has

iolators Pay ourt Fines

driving charge and fined \$5 Judge John L. Potter's Court ednesday morning in Grosse

A fine of \$6 was paid by Joseph dents in connection with the Rochrig, 225 Eastlawn, for bombing. ssing inrough a red traffic sigat Wayburn and Jefferson. Bill Whitlam, 17129 Hamburg. rfeited \$15 for failing to appear

ing through a stop street.

court to answer charges of go-

ointe Woods will be officially

The lakefront park in Grosse 75 Kenwood. pened for the season on Satur-

Police and apologized.

Supreme Court to Hear Case Involving Hillcrest Buildings

and of Michigan next fall.

minum requirements of the developed. ifts to the Supreme Court.

wit involving construction. The plaintiffs are Mr. and Mrs. cost dwellings on Hill- Gerald Murdock, who pu chased Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Goose Pointe Farms will their present home at 339 Chaldied to the Supreme fonte from Babcock for \$28,000. Library's place in the communrelying on his representations ity. Dr. Cole gave an enthusiastic Although Babcock meets the that the subdivision would be so speech on what the library should

John Sweeney, president of the the not meet the restrictions that the general opinion of peoodivision, according to the these proposed Hillcrest homes Yacht Club is for its member- of Directors. nounds of appeal of the plain- will devaluate the property in the ship.

Questions asked and statements of government, are somewhat "Why change? We are doing all right now."

"What is there to gain by changing? "Will the taxes be lower or higher?"

"I rather like living in a Village. I don't like that name 'City'."

"We are afraid that if we become a City we will lose that close contact with our officials. something that has proved so beneficial to our welfare.

"We may lose some of that good neighborly feeling in existence here. "What is the real reason be-

hind this move?" "Who stands to gain?" The real reasons behind this action, are few and simple. They

1. The practically complete disintegration of the Township Government since three of the Grosse Pointe Villages have become cities and because the two main services formerly rendered by the Township are now being handled by other methods. These

1. The Police Radio which is being operated under a co-operative agreement among the five Grosse Pointe municipalities.

2. The Health Service which is now being handled in part by the County Health Service and partly by co-operative agreement among the five Grosse Pointes.

3. The fact that the Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores are the only remaining Villages left in the Township would therefore be the main support of a practically obsolete government.

4. When a Municipality becomes a City then the Temphip Municipality. However, the city nas representatives to the County Board of Supervisors.

As to the question of who stands to gain or as to what effect this change will have on the tax situation, the answer is that there would be no apprecithe same. If the Township Gov- the Grosse Pointes. ernment is eliminated then the services formerly rendered by the Township are taken over by the City then the Township tax is hereby eliminated but the City and outlining fenders of bicycles. In boats until it was perfectively and outlining fenders of bicycles. In boats until it was perfectively the modern and outlining fenders of bicycles. In the fact that the Lakes are not same amount as that eliminated. The material has an adhesive ed by an engineer by the name without hazards and violent was an adhesive of McGee, who copied a diagram storms, said the speaker.

slight reduction in taxes. The following are the services formerly rendered by Grosse (Continued on Page 9)

Pranksters Bomb Light

ignited two home-made damage to the traffic control box stocks. and the traffic control tower at Fisher Rd. and Grosse Pointe

The bombs shattered six retoward J. Roelans, 3150 Coppleters in the control tower and was found guilty on a reckput the signal out of commission By B-B Shot for three hours during the noon hour rush at Grosse Pointe High School.

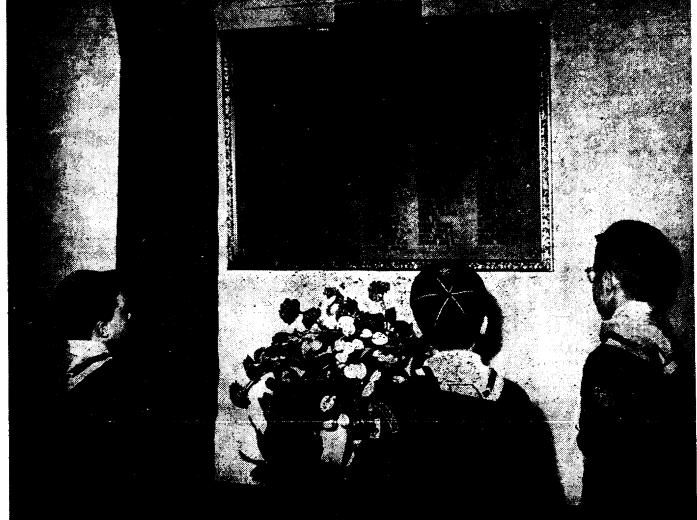
Grosse Pointe Farms Police are questioning six high school stu-

Young Artists Have Field Day

After spilling paint on the gawindow frames and throwing ly fired at the youth. Officially June 17 two 9-year-old artists departed from the scene of their work at

They later confessed their deeds to Grosse Pointe Farms

What City Form Government CUBS PAY TRIBUTE TO GOLD STAR NAMES AT MEMORIAL



At the Independence Day services held at the War Memorial Center these Cub Scouts stood solemnly by the entrance and read the bronze tablet. On the tablet are inscribed the names of the 138 men who gave their

lives in the service of their country. Standing, left to right, are Tommy Blackwood, 19291 Raymond, Jack Krause, 1576 Hampton, and Bob Freiwald, 1394 Hampton.

Government is eliminated in that Free Luminous Cannons Roared on Lakes Bike Tape At | As Late As Year 1850 Police Hdqtrs.

Phosphorescent tape which can be placed on the fenders and the University of Detroit told practically out of existence. able gain or loss and that the frames of bicycles to mark them total amount of taxes paid in at night is available for the askthe Woods should remain about ing at all five police stations in

be given a strip of the tape about is pre a yard long, which can be torn rine Historical Society, the mod- jor disasters, compared with salt-

in efficiency and therefore a metal. It is surplus armed forces from an English textbook, and either daylight or artificial light bells. four hours after exposure to sailing vessels, the first known he concluded. light for one hour.

ed to the Grosse Pointe commu- years of sail boats evolved a deis a resident of Grosse Pointe ed from European fore and aft bombs last week that did serious Farms. He is a dealer in surplus rigged boats. The schooner had

Youth Injured

last week when a shot from a B-B gun which ricocheted off the hub cap of a nearby automobile.

playful skirmish when a group of steam propelled vessels were of school boys were having a called steamers, if paddle driven nis Johnston, age 212, was trying McKinley. baseball game on the North end or propellers if screw-driven. of the Country Club polo field.

The roar of cannon was not turn of the twentieth century. uncommon in the St. Clair River The years 1900 to 1920 saw the and on Lake St. Clair, even as best years of passenger travel. late as 1850, Father Dowling, of Today, even excursion vessels are

members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Monday at the Memorial Center in his address, "Down car ferry. to the Lakes in Boats."

being LaSalle's Griffin, built in The luminous tape was donat- 1679. One hundred and fifty Window Damage its ascendency in the 19th cen-

tenac, built in 1816, but the Fron-First steam vessel to visit De- 247 Charlevoix. troit was the Walk-In-The-Water, built in Buffalo in 1818. For Krajenke. the first twenty years, all steam-ers were side wheelers. John Erickson built the first screw or Child Suffers propeller-driven craft in 1841. The shot was fired during a For many years, the two types From Dog Bite

of teen-agers took over the field freighters; the birth of the packand the younger boys protested. et. or package freighters which Dennis is the son of Mr. and Vernier. rage floor, painting the door and The B-B shot was not deliberate- also carried passengers, and be- Mrs. Allen Johnston, of 20301 gan to decline starting with the Rosedale.

Since 1920, the most active ves-

Bike riders upon request will For, related the speaker who be given a strip of the tape about is president of the Detroit Ma-

The some two hundred years material, which was used to mark made the first model which was of lake sailing history are dotted material and objects during the used on the lakes. Prior to the with eras which have passed, and last World War. By character, it whistle era, boats signaled with it is part of the province of the absorbs light when exposed to cannon in the bows or ship's marine historian to set them down so that those who have not known and will give off light for about First vessels on the Lakes were those years can read about them,

Three teen-agers are being sought by Grosse Pointe Farms Police for damaging approximate-The first steamer was the Fron- ly \$500 worth of windows at a in the amount of \$62,365 will also tenac didn't leave Lake Erie. new home under construction at

Builder of the house is Leonard

Last Monday night while Denor propellers if screw-driven.

Father Dowling traced the asDuring the game an older group

Cendency and decline of the large

The wound required nine stitches.

The wound required nine stitches.

Precinct to make friends with a dog he was severely bitten on the face.

The wound required nine stitches.

Three File for On June 12th

Fred O. Runnells and incumbents Sigurd R. Wendin, president of the Grosse Points Board of education, and Franklin D. sel in service on the lakes is the Dougherty, secretary, are seeking election to the school board at The safety record of the Great the school district election, Mon-

Two of the three candidates

All persons who are not now register on or before June 3 in one speech room. order to vote in the election.

All public school offices in Grosse Pointe will accept registrations on each weekday excepting Saturdays during regular office hours or at the Board of Education offices, 389 St. Clair Avenue, weekdays and Saturday

On June 3, all elementary A group of high school prank- nities by Mr. N. Silverstine, who ad from European fore and aff Kerby will be open to accept registrations from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The approval of Library expenditures for the year 1950-51

> be submitted to the voters on the ballot. Places to vote are: Precinct I — Trombly School, Pointe traffic ordinances.

820 Beaconsfield.

Precinct 3-Maire School, 740

Precinct 4—Richard School, 175 years ago.

Precinct 5-New Kerby School, Precinct 6-Vernier School, 36

Vernier.

Ordinance Urged

Possibility of the early codification of the traffic ordinances of all Grosse Pointe municipalities into a uniform ordinance was seen yesterday as the Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee moved to cause such an ordinance to be prepared for submission to the councils of the five muni-

The legal department of the Automobile Club of Michigan will be asked to make an analysis of all traffic ordinances of the various communities and to draft a uniform ordinance by comparison with the Model Traffic Laws as recommended

Open Bidding dent's Highway Conference. The recommendation was on Parcells Jr. made by Police Chief Arthur Louwers, of Grosse Pointe

Parcells Junior High School will be opened at 8 p.m., on Thursday, June 1, at the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Office 389 St. Clair cation Office, 389 St. Clair, Woods. Grosse Pointe City Clerk made by Lynn Bartlett, Direc- that it was his belief that Chief

A total of 18 different contractors have received copies of the plans and specifications for the proposed completion of the Parcells Junior High School build-

the firm of Giffels and Vallet veloped for violations. Incorporated. The architect will School Election determine whether the contract Knoske presiding, the business tor's bids conform with the spemeeting also considered the mat-

to a committee for final approval. by the Board of Education at a and the use of school engineering later date.

cells School includes 18 standard classrooms. When the new educational facilities have been completed there will be three addivate the completed there will be three addivate the complete three will be three addivate the present with the present tional standard classrooms, three area, with a view to recommen science classrooms, two music rooms, two art rooms, two house-conclusion of that survey, others rooms, two art rooms, two household art rooms, two industrial may be made in the Farms, and

Other features of the new Parcells School will be a boys' gymnasium, a girls' gymnasium, auditorium, pupil library, offices, rest

rooms and other auxiliary rooms. One wing will include a public Center. library room similar to the present Library at Pierce Junior

Angle Parking the Automobile Club of Michigan; and, any other interested **Ends In City** Angle parking on the north

side of Kercheval will become taboo, effective today, according to a resolution recently adopted and added to the City of Grosse

The area affected will be from Precinct 2-Defer School, 15425 | Cadieux road to St. Clair, where parallel parking has been in effect on the south side since angle Row of parking was abolished some two Forge Trip-picture.

Angle parking, long a recognized traffic hazard, was permitted to continue throughout the war. partly because of gasoline rationing. With added parking areas provided in the "Village" Precinct 7-Mason School, 1840 shopping area, no angle parking story. will be permitted.

Universal Bicycle by Safety Committee

by the National Safety Council and approved by the Presi-

The recommendation was Park. That such a uniform ordinance would probably High Tonight meet with approval, of the various municipalities was the according to an announcement Norbert P. Neff, likewise stated tor of Pupil Personnel of the Tom Trombly and the City Com-Grosse Pointe Board of Edu- missioner of Public Safety would Chief Ingalsbee of the Shores

was of the same opinion. Chief Hoyt requested that the bicycle ordinances of the five municipalities be likewise codified and all present agreed.

After the legal department The contractors will submit submits a proposed uniform orbids on either a general building, dinance, the matter will be remechanical or electrical contract. ferred to municipal attorneys for The lowest bids will be turn-examination. Later, uniform ed over to representatives of fines and sentences may be de-

With chairman Arthur determine whether the contract Knoske presiding, the business cifications called for in the plans, ter of school crossing guards, dis-Before the bids are finally cussing the possibility of relievawarded they will be turned over ing police by employment of lady guards, as is done in Dearhis committee will be selected born and other municipalities,

The present wing of the Par- At the request of Chief Louproperly registered voters must art shops, one drafting room and at church, private, parochial and public school crossings throughout the five Grosse Pointes.

> The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee will be held at noon Friday, June 23rd at the Memorial Membership consists of the po-

lice chiefs of the five municipalities and one official of each local government; two representatives of the public schools; two from gan; and, any other interested

BEHIND PAGE 1 This Week's Review

Patrol Boys in Washington-Boy Scouts prepare for Valley

Four Pointers graduate from Wellesley College-picture and

Campfire Girls receive awards at Ceremonial-story. Cub Scout Pack 74 holds final meeting of season—picture and

Library Spotlight. Lakepointe Golf Club-picture

After thinking a minute, the

Orr. Mr. Orr paid high tribute efforts of many people whom she Sterling Sanford, Sigurd Wendin, covered the error, but he is sure Dr. Alfred Whittaker, and Mrs., his best magazine customer will

'FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY' AGREE

Cole Urges Effective Public Library At Trickey's

thusiastically received.

Hooker, reports were given by

Dr. Walton E. Cole struck home tional Church, a member of the chairman, Mrs. Sterling Sanford, years. He remarked that while Board of Directors following the owner of the Trickev Confections with his message as he addressed State Board of Libraries, as well and Robert M. Orr was then call- the Friends of the Library has public meeting. Marion K. Kel- ary, at 20792 Mack. the Friends of the Grosse Pointe as a Grosse Pointe resident. Dr. ed upon. Dr. Fitt reported that Library at the annual dinner Cole speaks with authority on the Committee nominated Mr. meeting held last week at the libraries, and his speech was en- Alger Shelden and Miss Melitta Speaking on the subject, the In the business meeting, pre- term, and Mrs. Richard A. For- not only a good starter but a sythe, Treasurer, sided over by Mrs. Lloyd G. sythe, Mr. Vincent R. DePetris, strong finisher, starting the Members of the Board, whose gentleman asked Mr. Ursu if he

the remark that he hoped Grosse the Central Library Committee. At the conclusion of Dr. Cole's deserved tribute was warmly ap. Fitt. Mrs. Hooker, Mr. Kellogg. \$19 in change and the 20-dollar John Sweeney, president of the Fred T. bill.

See Street Street Control on the Control of the Fred T. bill.

See Street Street Control on the that the restrictions that the general opinion of peo- inc morally as occauming and early of interior committee, and the library Director, Robert M.

The program of the organization with \$20 extra that the program of the organ The Nominating Committee, to Mrs. Hooker's leadership of the sincerely thanked. Pastor of the First Congrega- composed of Dr. Frank Fitt, organization during its first four In the business meeting of the William J. Young.

Roemer for another three-year wavered; that Mrs. Hooker was retary, and Mrs. Richard A. For-dollar bill

and Mr. Finton L. Henk as new Friends with 18 people, and turnmembers for a three-year term, ing it over to her successor with do for a community, closing with Marion K. Kellogg, chairman of All were unanimously elected. over 300 members. This well-



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SHALL WE TURN BACK THE CLOCK?

In a recent statement before a House committee, the president of a great steel company strongly attacked groups in government which, he said, are seeking to dismember American business. In doing this, he went on. "they would turn back the clock to the horse and buggy days of fifty years or more ago, and would try to squeeze a modern, dynamic, efficient America once more into the puny production patterns of industrial childhood.

"Or, by subjecting American productive enterprise to the deadening hand of political regulation, they would borrow from the Old World the dismal economic philosophies that have led most of Europe to desolation and despair."

In some governmental circles there seems to be a deluded theory to the effect that business is bad if it is big-and that bigness, per se, is evidence of monopoly. Yet during the years in which the growth of business has been most pronouncedboth for whole industries and for companies within them - competition has grown steadily more intense. In the case

of this steel company, as an example, it produced 66 per cent of all the steel made in America in 1901. In the ensuing half century its production has grown tremendously-yet now it accounts for only 33 per cent of our steel, due to the expansion of competing steel companies. During this period of growth our living

standards as a people reached new height after new height. Wages rose, working hours dropped, and mililons upon millions of average American families bought goods and services that are regarded as the luxuries of the rich in other nations. Business made this possible-free, competitive business, both big and small.

The president of the steel company also said that big business and little business are interdependent despite the attempt of "statistically minded theorists" to create economic class distinctions. The big business creates opportunities and trade for hundreds and often thousands of small

There is no place in America for those philosophies of defeat and stultification that have impoverished Europe.

A CENTURY OF CHANGE

The other day in a far western city a large department store celebrated its 100th anniversary. As part of its display, it emphasized some of the contrasts between life at the time of its founding and now. A scrubbing board was shown next to a modern washing machine, and so on.

During that century, most of the productive facilities of this country have been created—the famed mass-production factories which pour out goods of every conceivable kind in an almost bewildering abundance. And, along with that, we have seen the growth and improvement of an equally important element-mass distribution. It is obvious that mass production would be of little value if there were not a highly efficient method of placing the goods in the hands of millions of consumers in every corner of the country. That is mass distribution's vital job. It is a job that has been well done. It

was pioneered largely by the chain systems, which came up with the idea of big turnover and small individual profits. The independent stores have followed the chains' lead in this and added many a worthwhile innovation of their own. And so, even in the little villages, the consumer is offered a wide selection of goods—at minimum

At the heart of this century of vast progress has been the force of competition. It built the producing the distributing in-dustries alike. And in building them, it built America's living standards too.

Camp Cavell Enrolls Contingent Elmer Benzin For Summer Fun on Lake Huron Dies Suddenly

July 1, a large Grosse Pointe Harvard; Catherine Steffek, 1351

Cavell's 1950 season from this Stoup, 947 Vernier, and Sandra area include: Francis Babcock, Taylor, 734 Neff Road.

1417 Balfour; Carol Baude, 1301 Completing the camp roll are: Clark, 264 McKinley; Nancy Tower, 333 Touraine Road; Mary Clow, 13810 Oxford Road; Ann Wardle, 836 Washington; Marcia and Susan Conner, 404 Rivard, Ward, 587 University; Beverly and Penny DeCou, 1314 Grayton. Warren, 1753 Broadstone; Julie ryn; two daughters, Joanne and Others: Marian Joan DeKeyser, Watson, 467 Lincoln; Janet Wied-Carolyn, and his mother, Mrs. 663 Lochmoor; Virginia Field, bushon, 167 Lincoln; Janet Wied1580 Lochmoor; Sandra Halford, Wilson, 1221 Audubon; Linda 16841 E. Jefferson; Beverly Hudson, 1595 Faircourt; Betty Hoyt, Zambas, 1131 Lochmoor Blvd.; 1150½ Lakepointe: Martha Hub-Joyce Zemper, 1051 Hawthorne bard, 61 Muskoka Road; Jean Mutchinson, 277 Merriweather;

and Peggy Mercier, 1255 Buck-

When Camp Cavell opens on Fisher Rd.; Sandra Stahl, 1365

contingent will begin fun-filled Hollywood; Donna Stewart, 524 in his home at 762 Lochmoor weeks of activities.

Lakepointe; Mary Lynn Stoner, Blvd. He was 37.

First girls to register for Camp 806 Washington Road; Carolyn A native Detroiter. Mr. Benzin Hollywood; April Cameron, 1322
Hampton Road; Judith Campbell,
Hampton Road; Judith Campbell,
Bara Unti, 1346 Hampton;
Hampton Road; Linear Road; Linear Treat, 318 Fisher; Joan

And April Cameron, 1322

Diane Tesch, 358 Hillcrest; BarBara Unti, 1346 Hampton;
Helanor Treat, 318 Fisher; Joan

Park Military Academy and was

Carden, 454 Lincoln Road; Janet Trathen, 16734 Harlow; Mary graduated from Grosse Pointe

Mutchinson, 277 Merriweather; Sue Johnston, 2025 Hunt Club Drive; Julia May Jones, 1899 Country Club Drive; Arlene Koelbel, 213 McKinley Road; Cynthia Lister, 861 Loraine; Mary Jo Mack, 1027 Bishop; Paula Mathewson, 230 Lakeland, and Peggy Mercier, 1255 Buck-Parents who are planning to

iods now, Mrs. Dickson states, other driver. The list also includes: Connie but by the time camp opens July Mohr. 1362 Harvard; Mary Mor- I the first three periods, two gan, 538 Lakeland: Marcia Mur- weeks each, are usually filled, price per serving is more imphy, 453 Colonial Court S.; Betsy Camp Cavell. owned and oper- portant than the price per pound McKay, 428 Fisher; Karin Olson, ated by the YWCA of Detroit or dozen. Meat cuts may vary 336 McMillan: Ingrid Peterson, for all school girls 10 to 17, is from one to five servings per 625 Neff; Bonnie Randolph, 1087 located on Lake Huron above pound. A small chicken has more Lochmoor Blvd.; Carol Ann Reed. Lexington, just 90 miles from 216 McKinley; Joan Sluggett, 967 Detroit.

Elmer A. Benzin, well known Detroit industrialist, died Friday

was prominent in Grosse Pointe activities. He was president of

High School in 1930.

Surviving are his wife, Kath-

Bag Snatched From Nurse

As Mrs. Ethel Roat, of 2104 Bewick, was waiting for a bus on Memorial Day at the corner of Kercheval and University, a young man wearing a tee shirt grabbed her purse and escaped There are openings in all per- in a car parked nearby with an-

> In the family food budget the bone waste in relation to weight than a large one.

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Letters to the Editor

On behalf of the Parent Assorburning and the bedrooms ran-ciation of the Sacred Heart Con-vent of Grosse Pointe and all Burglars had gained entry to those connected with our Fashion the house through an unlocked Show, I thank you most heartily side door. for your splendid cooperation

Mrs. Clifford Loranger, Publicity Chairman, Parent Association of Sacred Heart Convent

Pointer on Staff of College Yearbook

On the staff of the college yearbook Cumtux, which was distributed recently at Milwau-kee-Downer College in Wisconsin, was Jessie Farquhar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Farquhar, 174 Kerby Rd.



AAA Service Shell and Firestone Products

2-The Grosse Pointe Review - Thursday, June 1, 196 **Burglars** Enter Pointe Residence

When Mr. F. E. Van Halteren, of 1246 Kensington, returned home last Wednesday at 5 p.m., he found the upstairs lights burning and the bedrooms ranintegration of the Sacred Heart Con-

A cedar chest containing bewhich helped make our project tween \$20 and \$30 had been stolen from one of the dresser drawers.



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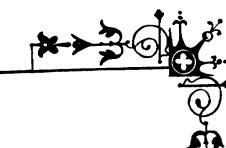
BUMBLE BEE

TUNA 3 Tins \$1

TISSUE 3 Rolls 29c **Ivory Flakes**

Ivory Snow 23c





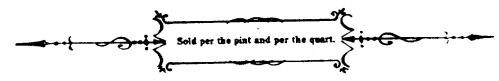


sike A Picture From The Old Family Album...It Brings Back Memories Of Yesteryear

ODS Old Fashioned Vanilla ICE CREAM

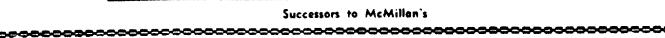
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Flavoured with whole vanilla beans, may be found as flecks through and about the cream.



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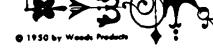


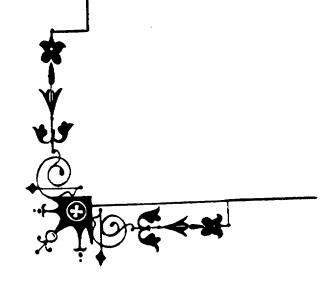




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Indian headdresses and a dis- who is a Boy Scout interested in play of handicraft highlighted helping younger boys. a self-made headdress decorated Mrs. John A. Herrmann, Mrs. H. with colorful teathers in accord- B. Duncan, Mrs. William H. ance to the Cub advancements Granse, Mrs. Mead Baker, Mrs. he had made.

Tables against the walls of the von Mertens. gymnasium displayed examples of On May 27, a Father and Son bookends carved xood: homemade musical instrunents; and even earrings all gave proof of the fun and skills which he boys had gained during their ubbing year.

Advancement awards were given to the following boys: In Den Robert Vieweg, Donald Quiniey, Robert Hoder, Chris Groechner, August Kammer, Steven; Suor. Charles Dobbins. David Burgess, Robert Gillette, Richard ens, George Thorne, Robert Nieierost, Andrew Critchfield. Patrick Meathe, Remington Purdy.

In Den 6: Jack Watson, Philip 8:00 p.m. Dulmage, Morrill Dunn, Thomas Buy, Russell Knight, Jim Netter, Ross Wilcox. In Den 7: Thomas

Pack 74, which is sponsored posed of Jerry Cavenaugh, chair-politan Club, spring dance at man, David Burgess, secretary, Club Eagle, 9:00 p.m. Dr. William C. Quinlan, treasurer, and Roger Ferricks, representative from the sponsoring institution, together with a number of Cub Scout fathers as committee members, decides the policies of the Pack and makes arrangements for the Pack meetings held each month at Richard

At these meetings, awards are given to the boys for the prog-Scout activities and entertainment is provided for the boys and their visiting parents. Sometimes they are entertained by a group of Cubs or sometimes by an outside agent, as when representatives from General Motors Corporation staged their show of Scientific Progress last February.

The Pack is divided into seven ship of ten boys. Each group is under the guidance of a Den Mother at whose home the boys meet once a week. The mother in turn is helped by a Den Chief

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The fame of Mrs. Saunders spread across the country and Grosse Poin she advised and helped others to senior banquet. have similar courses in numerous other cities

establish and continue so successfully the lectures are Mrs. Eva

Friday, June 2

Brownell Junior High Schoolvocational and instrumental concert at High School auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Pierce Junior High by the Parent Teachers Associa- School Spring Dance at Pierce. tion of Richard School is di- 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Methorected by Cubmaster Lou Hunt, dist Church family dinner honor-Assistant Cubmaster E. K. von ing church school teachers and Mertens and the Cub Scout Comofficers at Congregational Church.
mittee. This committee, com6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Metro-

Grosse Pointe High School Senior Prom in boys' gym, 9:00

at Grosse Pointe Memorial your knapsack. Church, 10:00 a.m. Mason P.-T.A. at Mason School, 7:30 p.m.

and women at Grosse Pointe Me- is your opportunity. and Son banquet, 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 8 Yacht Club, 12:30 p.m. Monday, June 12

Board of Education annual elec- of its quality.

Tuesday, June 13 The popular Detroit Town Hall Grosse Pointe Artists Associa- poses new to me, whether it was series founded in 1929 by Nellie tion annual meeting at War Me- printed yesterday or three hun-Peck Saunders, will be discon- morial, 2:00 p.m. Men's Associa- dred years ago," wrote Walter tinued this coming season. tion meeting, dinner and speaker Landor Savage. Edwin F. Saunders, 86 years at Grosse Pointe Memorial Said one library patron, "The old, who carried on the cultural Church, 6:30 p.m. Christ the books I like to take on my vacaenterprise after the death of his King Lutheran Church Men's tion are the long 'meaty' ones, wife in 1942, is retiring from his Association sports program at that require more time than I church, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 14

Woodbridge Victor. Edna Lee 1950 Michigan State baseball Root. Mrs. Whiting Raymond, of team, was a second team All-Birmingham, Miss Ada Himme- American choice by the College lein, Mr. Harry Heffner and Miss Baseball Coaches Association last



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th final meeting of the year for. The Den Mothers who have Sub Scout Pack 74 at Richard serve during the past year were School last weed. Each Cub wore Mrs. Samuel Thorne, chairman, Earl Dulmagge and Mrs. E. K.

of handicraft from each of the Picnic was given at the Neighseven dens. Indian tom-toms: borhood Club under the chairorized collections of stones and manship of William Morrison, shells; bird houses and feeding This completed the Cub Scout trays; boards showing special program at Richard School for from the summer.

Community Calendar

"Defer Revue of 1950" at Defer School, 8:00 p.m. American Association of University Women, Franse. In Den 4: Robert Rein. Richard Adams. Madison Morri-Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 11:00 ion. In Den 5: Peter von Mer- a.m. Grosse Pointe High School Mother and Daughter Dinner at High School, 6:30 p.m. Maire P.-T.A.-Speaker, Hon. Murray D. Van Wagoner at Maire School,

Saturday, June 3

Wednesday, June 7

Series to Close tion from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. "If I have not read a book be-

Grosse Pointe High School

Thursday, June 15 Grosse Pointe High School In Detroit those who helped commencement at high school.

Jack Kinney, captain of the

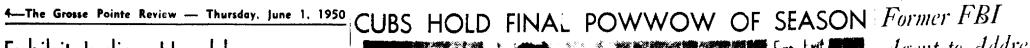


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Cub Scouts from Pack 74 at Richard School contain colorful feathers in accordance with their Cub advancements. In the front row, from left to right, are Jerry Cavanaugh, 672 Lincoln; Tony Herrmann,

183 McKinley; Fred Baker, 71 Stanton Lane; and Robert Hader, 699 Rivard. Behind them are James Rieth, 317 McMillan; Peter von Mertens, 302 Fisher; and Philip Dulmage, 255 McKinley.



By JEAN TAYLOR of the Gross: Pointe Public Library Staff

Grosse Pointe Camera Club at It's vacation time! Time to Neighborhood Club at 8:00 p.m. throw away the harness and monthly meeting at plan to spend those few weeks Christ Church, 10:30 a.m. Wo- of blessed reprieve, be forehandmen's Sewing Group with lunch ed and tuck a few books into

If you're one of the many frustrated readers who can't find time during the work year to read all

the King Lutheran Church Father vacation privileges. If you are estly enjoyed this," was her com- the author's death a few years Parcell P.-T.A. meeting at Par- reasonable number of books and because his books were classics." cut and some of the repetition ing at 2:00 p.m. Archconfrater- ber. All books are available for "A classic is something that delightful reading. eon-card party at Grosse Pointe and those in special demand. This nobody wants to read." Young Women's Association for mind that we've missed along the women employed in the commun- way and that we hope we'll some ity at Grosse Pointe Memorial day have time to read. A book's Church, 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe publication date is no indication

fore, it is to all intents and pur-

can give to them in the winter. In the summer I can relax and enjoy them." If you belong to this school of thought there are many worthwhile titles from which to choose. Some of these you may

enjoy rereading.
"Magic Mountain" and "Buddenbrooks" by Thomas Mann are favorites that can be reread with pleasure. Perhaps you've promised yourself you'll take time to get acquainted with Thomas Wolfe. Try "Of Time and the River" or "Web and The Rock." We know a hard headed business executive who makes it his business to reread Tolstoi's "War and Peace" and Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" every now and then, sandwiching them in between Esquire and Wall Street Journal. Strange bedfellows truly, but if you haven't read Alice since you were a child, you'll find much in it that escaped you earlier.

How long is it since you read Dickens? A young woman returned "Great Expectations" at

War Memorial Center Calendar of Activities

For Period Thursday, June 1 through Thursday, June 8 Provisional League of Women Voters-General Meeting

and reports given by delegates Mrs. John Pear and Mrs. George Waldbott on Convention..... Saturday, June 3 through July 3 Except Thursdays and Sundays Michigan Water Color Society-Fourth Annual

Exhibition of Water Color Paintings, Reception Neighborhood House Settlement-Meeting-Luncheon.....11:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 6

U. S. Air Force Association—Meeting...... 8:00 p.m. American Institute of Decorators, Michigan Chapter-Wednesday, June 7 Meeting-Luncheon Fortnighters for young men the books they would like, here Southeastern High School Chapter - Tea 3:30 p.m. "Family Circle" by Cornelia Otis

morial Church, 8:00 p.m. Christ Your library arranges special the library desk recently. "I hon- realistic Utopia, published after by Represt Conf. and any title by leaving the city during the sum- ment in a surprised tone. "At ago. If he had lived it is possible mer, you may take with you any school I always avoided Dickens that the book might have been

Parcells P-TA

"Behind the Scenes in Peace and War" will be the topic of an address by Frank P. Parker. speaker and guest of honor at the meeting of the Parcells Parent-Teachers Association, to be held at the school, Thursday. June 8, at 8:15 p.m., it was announced by Alfred R. Tapert, vice president and program chairman of the Association.

Several recent espionage and sabotage cases of importance will be discussed by the speaker who was a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation from 1938 to 1946.

As special agent, he assisted in the investigation which resulted in the arrest of Countess Grace Buchanan Dineen in Detroit in 1943, and supervised the investigation of the "House on 92nd Street," a New York case, which subsequently was made the subject of a movie. A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Senator on the Democratic ticket Hubbard and Mrs. Allen J. Gre Parker is now field representa- in the First Senatorial District, G.F.S. diocesan president all a tive for the Michigan Brewers' composed of the East side of De- Detroit. Association, engaged in investiga- troit. Grosse Pointe area and tive and public relations work. Gratiot township.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Liebold are in charge of the eve- Township and attended the Unining's program. Mrs. George W. versity of Michigan and the De-Gardner is in charge of refresh- troit Colelge of Law. He has been ments. During the meeting, of a practicing attorney since 1939, ficers will be elected to head the A member of the Gratiot Town-Association for the ensuing ship Kiwanis Club and its first school year.

The usual half-hour visitation period from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m., will precede the meeting, during which parents are invited to visit the teachers of their chil-

"The Dukays" by Lajos Zilahy, concerned with a landed Hungarian family at the time of the first world war.

If you have missed G. B. Stern's stories of the Rakonitz family, we recommend "The Matriarch Chronicals," four novels bound in one easily handled volume.

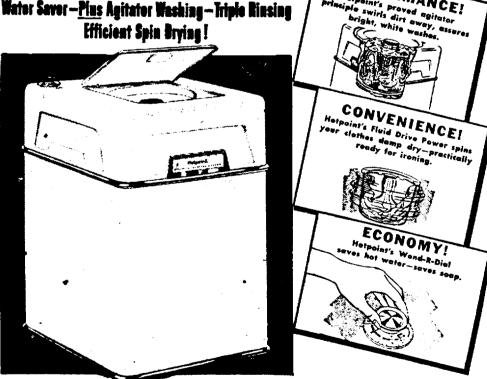
C. S. Forester, Kenneth Roberts, John Buchan and van Wyck Mason all make good summer reading.

If you belong to the school that and not too taxing for the dog days, you might try "Father of the Bride" by Edward Streeter, Skinner, "Smile Please" by Milby Bennett Cerf and any title by Mary Laswell, Hartzell, Spence or H. Allen Smith.

Everyone to his fancy but be dem with an average member- cells, 7:45 p.m. Ibex annual meet- keep them until the first of Octo- Wasn't it Mark Twain who said, avoided but in spite of this it is fore you pull up anchor, come in and browse to discover for yournity at St. Clare Parish, lunch- this purpose except recent titles everybody wants to have read and. Two tones that hold your inter- self what you'd like to take with

est throughout are "El Supremo" you. Don't be caught out with a need not make your choice diffi- "Islandia" by Austin T. Wright by Edward Lucas White, a his- rainy day and no book. cult. Most of us have titles in is an absorbing tale of a most torical tale of Paraguan life and Happy vacation! Get Advantages No Other Automatic Washer Offers!

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Society's non-profit vacation for "Bird's Nest" college to of 6 to 11 years, and Holidar camp at beautiful Pine Lake. Members of the G.F.S. Holiday
House committee, headed by HonHouse committee, headed by Honvacations of a week 26 fg

for a business session.

Wenger Seeks

L. Edwin Wenger has an-

nounced his candidacy for State

Wenger is a resident of Gratiot

president, Wenger also was elect-

ed as Justice of the Peace in

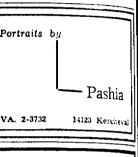
Gratiot Township in 1949.

Senate Office

orary Chairman Miss Frances Vacations of a week or longer. Rates and information may b Sibley, of Washington Road, and obtained from Mrs. James Chairman Mrs. William E. Rice, Brown, registrar, St. Paul's Ca. of Birmingham, found preparaof Birmingham, found preparation to the distribution of the woodward the state of the graph's "Rest Cottage". Ave., Detroit 1. Mich.

met at the camp's "Rest Cottage" The camp, operated by girls of families in the more modest i For one thing, Rest Cottage, come brackets, is sponsored for older girls and employed the Girls' Friendly Society women, already is open for week-Michigan. It's on Middlebeit Ros end or longer stays. Miss Sibley just north of West Long Lake and Mrs. Rice are eager that this Road, about five miles from Por news get to girls and women tiac, Miss Myrtle Armstrong wanting a moderate-priced holidirector.

Besides Miss Sibley, Gross Pointers at the business meeting were Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, Mrs. Alexander W. Copland and M_{B} Marjorie Hendrie. Among other committee members are Pointen Mrs. Rothe Farr, and Mrs. Rich ard S. Emrich, Mrs. Russell



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Miss Haggarty



Announce View Pointe Day at High School

Thursday, June 6, will be View lesley College this June.

eket goes the anxiously awaited say of the college. geture magazine, View Pointe. This magazine has been publitional yearbook. View Pointe Lamb, and Jean Wilcox.

e magazine tells the story of trips and activities.

Cappella choir, lettermen, out-

Pictures of the four 12A class idual graduate pictures.

other editors are: Janet lentine, Jean Corey, Lee Esk-Jean Giles, Adele Huebner, Joyce-Derrey ene Hesse, Barbara Jackson. cce Kanser, Anneleise Klingand Diane Thompson.

Church Gives Family Dinner

Grosse Pointe Methodist h will have one of its regfamily night dinners on Fri-June 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the munity Room of The Grosse te Congregational Church. s. Francis Shaw and Mrs. Asmus are in charge of arements for the supper and Church School teachers and

invited to attend.

Four Pointers to Graduate from Wellesley College in June

Four Grosse Pointe students are lege News, and an officer of her among the 382 candidates for the dormitory, Miss Wilcox has ma-Bachelor of Arts degree at Wel- jored in psychology.

arts degree from Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club of shed twice a year for 11 years. include the Misses Marjorie Lou Grosse Pointe, held last week at is a deviation from the tra- Bull, Ann Haggarty, Marilynn the Grosse Pointe Memorial Cen-

various school clubs, or ad-Bradford Junior College. At appointment of Mrs. Lewis H. graft. witising. View Pointe is a pic-Wellesley, where she is majoring Smart as Program Chairman and In a in English, she has been a mem-hases of school life as it is in ber of the Outing Club, a group, Chairman. Mrs. John Hutchinson sentatives visited the 6A groups In its leading article this June Association, arranges off-campus sumed the responsibility of Chair-classes.

rry out this theme the cover is and Mrs. George Haggarty of 275 the Grosse Pointe Voters Asso-Another article, "Getting Starthas been an editor of Legenda, Mrs. Irving Ingram of the Inis centered around the junior the yearbook, and president of dian Village Republican Club the building and acquire plentinigh students and the activities Newman Club. She has also told of the purposes of the lunching interpretation which will help them to become leading in their later years. Several society. an extra-curricular so at the Olds Hotel in Lansing. At school.

Society devoted to the sports ciety devoted to the study of this meeting the result of the students take advantages are devoted to the students. The students take advantages are devoted to the students take advantages.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamb of Clubs on deficit spending and home early in their new semes-Of course the seniors and their 1137 Audubon road, is a gradumany other questions will be preter. We are always amazed at chivities hold the spotlight. The ate of Grosse Pointe High School sented. hole group is photographed en- and attended the University of All women attending will have new school and feel themselves see on one page while others Michigan. At Wellesley, she has an opportunity to assist in mak- a vital part of it," said Mr. L. ow the senior honor students, been a member of the Carilloning the final decisions on policy Engelhart, Brownell counselor. and members. Pointe Players, neurs a small group which plays written from the woman's angle. the Wellesley College Carrillon. ending girl athletes and student She has majored in History of the convenience and fun of the

reers precede 11 pages of in- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wilcox Center for Lansing at 9:15 a.m. Barbara Gorden and Joy Perry of Grosse Pointe High School. Lewis Smart is taking care of the current editors-in-chief and An editor of the Wellesley Col-reservations for this meeting.

mick Joyce, of 465 McKinley, announce the marriage of their
nounce the marriage of their
recently polished off the season
Mrs. Findlay daughter. Sally Ann, on Satur- with a final round of parties. day, May 20, to Henry Hart Dew-

He is the son of Mrs. Frankthe late Mr. Dewey. His parents were former Grosse Pointers.

Pointe Cadet Graduates from Columbia Military

James H. Bledsoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Bledsoe, 1418 program will be in honor of Hampton, will receive his diploma from Columbia Military

Academy, Columbia, Tennessee. which home talent acts have Cadet Bledsoe, who has at-managed. All those who are tained the rank of Sergeant in acts or friends of The Grosse the Cadet Corps, has also partice-Methodist Church are pated in football during his



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Commencement exercises on Republican Club Monday morning, June 12, will Republican Club Monday morning, June 12, will Republican Club Monday morning of a weekend of Women to Aid opening of a two-day alumnae celebration of the 75th anniver-

Candidates for the bauhelor of sided at the meeting of the

man and Vice-Chairman respec-

It was also announced that for members a chartered bus would Miss Wilcox, the daughter of leave the Grosse Pointe Memorial of 280 Kerby road, is a graduate on Wednesday. June 7. Mrs.

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ried out each semester. This program begins in the Mrs. James S. McEvoy, Jr. pre-later half of the old semester representatives for a full day of classes at their new alma mater.

Recent guests at the high hoes not contain individual Miss Bull, the daughter of Mrs. John S. Keys was elected school from Pierce and the vari-

In addition high school counse-

This is followed by the Orienpupils get a chance to visit the

Shakespeare. Miss Haggarty has winter's study by the Policy tage of even a part of the Orienrack, tennis, swimming, and majored in English literature.

Miss Lamb, the daughter of eration of Republican Women's they should feel very much at the result of the Michigan Fedtation opportunities offered them saketball teams, and also the Miss Lamb, the daughter of eration of Republican Women's they should feel very much at

Scouts Honor Troop Leader

The Girl Scouts of Wing Scout troop 209 surprised their leader, Mr. Ralph Lyne spoke most in- Mrs. Harry Findlay, by present-Nuptials May 20

Square Dance Lessons

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCormick Joyce, of 465 McKinley, anofine Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCormick Joyce, of 465 McKinley, anofine Pointe Belles and Beaux, girl scouting. of thanks from several troops, as

leader of her troop for seven part in the show. Beginning and advanced square years but has been chairman of dancing will again be taught next the Grosse Pointe camp commitfall because of popular demand, tee and chairman of Metropoli- the foremost hunter stable in this lin H. Dewey, of San Diego, and Persons interested in joining the tan Detroit Troop Camping. She country, is sending six outstandgroup may contact Mrs. Blashill, is also a volunteer trainer for ing hunters. Pappy, the 1949 camping.

Grosse Pointe Horse Show May Be Biggest In Midwest The public is cordially invited the list. Detroit fans will recogto the 39th annual Grosse Pointe nize Speakeasy as another winner

Cook Road from June 15 through

show horses, will be at the with the visits of 6A and 9A mill sevents. He will explain the basis for judging each event, so that all spec-

joyment of the show. photographs of the underclassphotographs of the underclassphotographs of all the members
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pho Christopher Greer, of Middlesaddle horse classes.

retary of the show.

Dowling declared early this tation day program held just in advance of the new term. On this occasion all the CA and the Rest program all the CA and the Rest program to the Midtively of the Committee for Regulation day program held just in istration of Voters for the Club.

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More than 330 show horses, the greatest number ever to compete in a horse show in the Midwest, have been entered in the 39th annual Grosse Pointe Horse Show which will be held on the Hunt Club grounds on Cook Road from June 15 through June 18. This is an increase of more

Mrs. Findlay has not only been sin, Ohio and Michigan will take

Richard K. Mellon's Rolling Grosse Pointe champion, heads

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Horse Show, which will be held here last spring. on the Hunt Club grounds on Ermine Coat and Hyland's Post, two hunters that were injured just before the Grosse Pointe

Theodore F. Buhl, executive show last year, are also highly ell Orientation activities are car-Show Association and one of the ning consistently in the East in world's foremost authorities on recent weeks. Tudorian and White Coat, two imported French hunters, com-plete the formidable entry. Roll-

tators will have the fullest en- ing Rock dominated the hunter events last year, but it appears to be even stronger this season.

bourville. Ky., will judge the stable of August A. Busch, Jr. of St. Louis. This is the first time R. Edmund Dowling is chair- the famed Busch stable has been which, as a part of the Athletic and Mrs. Edwin Kreighoff aswhile S. A. officers visit the 9A
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specialty of Chair
show.

Other top-flight hunter stables, all new to the local meet, are those of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kuhn, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwitzer of Indianapolis, Andrew J. Shinkle of St. Louis. W. T. Hawkins of Chicago and Mrs. Marion Mitchell of New York.

Nevecomers Stage Dinner Dance

At the executive meeting of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers' Club, recently held at the home of Mr. than 50 horses over the 1949 en- and Mrs. Howard Poppen, final try, the highest previous mark arrangements were completed for for a Midwest show. The Grosse the fifth annual spring dinner Pointe show is now the second dance. Lochmoor Country Club largest outdoor meet in the will be the setting for the sea-United States, second only to the son's most outstanding party national championships at Devon, which will be held Saturday, June 3.

R. Edmund Dowling, chairman Preceding dinner, cocktail par of the show, said that the unpre- ties will take place at the homes cedented size of the entry would of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, make it necessary to erect tent 1725 Allard Road, Mr. and Mrs. terestingly on taxes and governing her with a Thanks Badge at ment control, as they affect small their meeting in Miller Hall on business.

Stalls for 40 to 60 horses. This is Howard Poppen, 505 Pemberton the first time since the show was Road and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Van inaugurated in 1911 that such accommodations have been rethe alumnic active members and stalls for 40 to 60 horses. This is Howard Poppen, 505 Pemberton commodations have been re- the alumni, active members and

> Earl Perkins' orchestra will furnish the music for dancing and spring floral arrangements will decorate the tables

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Scouts Expect Capacity Crowd For Three Ring Circus on June 10⁻

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The following states of the circus is Paul Glaeser and Clark Heist is Treasin this three ring circus.

Glaeser and Clark Heist is TreasAbout 1,200 Cub Scouts from 25 urer. Robert MacMurdo is Ring-Cub Packs in District Three are scheduled to participate in the There is no admission charge

five hour show. Music for the and plenty of parking space is acts and for the entertainment of provided.



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6—The Grosse Pointe Review — Thursday, June 1, 1950

Double Ring Church Ceremony Unites Grosse Pointe Couple

Mrs. Carl J. Roesch was Juli-anne Marie Lynch, daughter of performed by Fr. Edward J. Mrs. Edward J. Lynch of York-shire, and the late Dr. Lynch, before her marriage in St. Clare given in marriage by her brother, de Montefalco Church, May 20.

Six Pointers Get Degrees from Albion

from Albion college at the commencement exercises in the Stanley Kresge gymnasium on the Albion campus on June 5.

They will be Miss Beverly Bickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bickel of 437 McKinley; Jack A. Laing, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Laing of 1376 Bishop Road; Gordon R. Lichtwardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lichtwardt of 1409 Somerset; Cloverly Road.

Laing complete the course requirements for the Albion degree last September, and Lichtwardt and Lowmaster, last February. The Misses Bickel, Schlorff and Spalding will all receive their state teacher's certificates from the State of Michigan also at this

Newly elected officers in the Junior Group of "The Knights of Flanders" are Louise Vanderhaegen, President, Leo Waeyaert, Alternate, Mary DeMeere, Vice President, Charles Van Hampler, Alternate, Oda Vandersyppe, Sec-retary, and Gordon Bentson, Alt-

The new treasurer is Frank Mahieu and Alternate is Lucette

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Margaret Mary Lynch, sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honor, and Joanne Roesch, sister of the bridegroom, served as

Wayne Kline performed the duties as best man for the bridegroom who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Roesch, of Barringwill be among the 290 receiving their bachelor of arts degrees of the bridge another brother their bachelor of arts degrees of the bridge another brother their bachelor of the bridge and the bridge arts are the bridge and the bridge are the bridge and the bridge are the bridg

After a honeymoon in the East Mr. and Mrs. Roesch will reside in Grosse Pointe.

Ebenezer Baptists Present Spring Concert

A Spring Concert of sacred music will be held at the Eben-Richard L. Lowmaster, son of ezer Baptist Church, 21001 Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowmaster oss Road at Harper Avenue on of 711 Washington; Miss Muriel Thursday, June 8, at 7:45 p.m. E. Schlorff, daughter of Mr. and Vivian Butner, soprano, and Jack Mrs. Fred C. Schlorff of 1215 Van Impe, accordianist, will be Balfour; and Miss Florence A. the featured soloists. They will Spalding, daughter of Dr. and be supported by a 12-piece brass Mrs. Edward D. Spalding of 214 ensemble and 25-voice male choir under the direction of Miss Arlene Schindler.

Methodists to Hold Planning Conference

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold a planning con-ference in its new building on Moross Road between Kercheval Knights Elect Officers and Ridge on Sunday, June 4

This will be an excellent opportunity for the members and 69th to Speak friends of The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church to get a preview of the new building.

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fall opening of the new edifice on Moross Road between Kercheval and Ridge. A formal announcement will be made when the plans are completed for the

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Bride Wears Slipper Satin for Wedding

St. Martin's on the Lake was the setting last Saturday for the wedding of Viola Callahan and Ray Bartney. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. L. Cavanaugh before an altar banked with white gladiolus.

For her wedding the bride chose white slipper satin trimmed with rosepoint lace, pointed sleeves and long circular train.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held in place by a tierra of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white gladiolus with lilly of the valley.

Maid of honor, Shirley Moylan, was gowned in white nylon tulle trimmed with lace over a pale pink taffeta slip. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue carnations and daisies.

Bridesmaids, Marie Kane, Patricia Coar and Ruth Trainer, wore identical gowns of nylon tulle over pale blue taffeta slips, and carried pink carnations and daisies.

The flower girl, Katherine Mc-Millan, wore a pink marquisette gown and bonnet. She carried a basket of pink roses.

George Kapolnek served the groom as best man. Stuart Schwab, Thomas Coar and Vincent Callahan assisted. Ushers, Charles Kane and Bob Reed, seated the guests.

An evening reception was held at Harper Hall.

Upon return from their honeymoon at Mackinaw Island, the couple will make their home on Three Mile Drive.

Director of Fighting

National Director of the Fighting 69th, Father James Conroy, will be the speaker at the Tenth Holy Hour for Peace, sponsored by the Eastern Deanery Holy Hour Committee, to be held Thursday, June 8, at 8 p.m. in Assumption Grotto church, Gra-

All young people and members A social evening will follow in the Spanish Ballroom at Jeffer-Piano Recital son Beach. Pat Patten and Gerry Moran are co-chairmen of the

Scheduled Sunday

On Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Ruth Sturm Burczyk, Grosse Pointe piano teacher and soloist, will present her

latest student from Grosse Pointe to be accepted for entrance to Christian College in September.

Previous a c c e p t a n c e from Grosse Pointe was Miss Datainian Previous and Mrs. Burczyk will close the program with Grosse Pointe was Miss Datainian piane. Chopin, and MacDowell.

Pupils participating in the recital are: Ann Blackwood, Tom Blackwood, Mary Lou Bruneau, bell, Mary Diehl, Loreen Earl, Marianne Earl, Gerald Franck, David Ireland, Gretchen Shortz, Kent Shortz, Judith Lee Smith, Patricia Ann Smith, Karla Walke, Beverly Warren and Judith Weigold.

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King Bob Thurtle and Queen Alice Weot gave a "thank you" party Friday night, May 19, for their classmates who were loyal supporters of the Frosh candidates for the Coronation Ball. The party held at Bob's house, was loads of fun.

Those who attended were Rose Ann Blondell, Shirley Jacques, Paul Geist, Paula Wade, Joe Bretz, Shirley Fincham, Kay Andre, Jim Simmons, Lee Elsey, Joan



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Hackenberger, Ralph Marsack, Don Barringer, Janet Wruble, Mary Ellen Beaupre, Denny Reynolds, Dee Wise, George Brady, Lou Ann Moxley, Donna Mayo, John Brady. Jim Haley, Joe Lenz, and Pat Champine.

Many Paulites were present for

the movie premier given by Bon Secours' Hospital and held at the Woods' Theater Tuesday night, May 23. Margie Heidt and Dick Motschall, Pete Belanger, Al Motschall, Pete Demug-,
Schweitzer and Pat Gant, Dick Kaiser, Kathleen Weot, Joan Kengal and Andy Frazer, Pat Cook

Sally McKernan and Jan Drake, and Helen Cook, were some of the many enjoying the hilarious picture, "Father and the Bride." The "Championship Banquet" held in St. Paul's gym last Thursday night, was given in honor of St. Paul's four championship

the girls' basketball and baseball teams. Congratulations to all players on the four teams who are responsible for making St. Paul's leader both in and on the athletic field. On Induction Day at St. Paul's, Friday, the 1949-50 officers of the S.S.T.S. (St. Paul's Spiritual and Temporal Sodality) relinquished their offices to the newly elected 1950-51 officers. We congratulate both the old and new members. The former officers did an excellent

teams—the boys' basketball, football, track, and baseball teams, and

job in fulfilling the duties of their respective offices, and we have every confidence that the new officers will follow in their footsteps. De La Salle's Junior-Senior Prom, held in the Crystal Ballroom

of the Book Cadillac Hotel, Friday night, was attended by Peggy Hyde and Jerry Moore, Bev Labadie and Jerry Macheski, Dee Wise and Milton Boyd, Mary Jo Trombley and Ron Bieki, Donna Mayo and Dewayne Brown.

Shrieking with laughter and excitement as the roller coaster at efferson Beach whipped up and down its pretzel-like track Friday evening were Leo Kennedy, Sharon Sweeney, Mary Lou Fisher, Tom Palmer, Larry Hollerbach, Theresa Lyford, Duane Streb, Al Susalla, Joan Rabaut, Joan Schwartz, Denny McKeller, Marie Couvreur, Hans von Bernthal, Earl LaFave, Dick Gallagher, and Ronny Morketter.

The decorative apple blossomed ceiling, the scattered balloons and jack-o'-lanterns, and the lilac centerpieces on the blue and gold covered tables furnished a perfect setting for Margie Heidt's formal party Monday night.

Dancing amidst these lovely decorations were Mary Ann Stuhldreher and Jack Trombly, Betty DiPaola and Bill Huetteman, June Allard and Denny Roehl, Mary Lou Vernier and Tom Wyllie, Connie Curran and Fred Maddock, Sally McKernan and Jan Drake, Carol Staub and Jim McCarthy, Mary Ann Burlingame and Larry Reynolds, Pearl Frontera and Don Maceri, Janet Kingsbury and Jerry Lubeski, Donna Klein and Jim Lipsmier, Peggy Hyde and of he 1950 Catholic graduating Jerry Moore, Margie and her datae, Dick Motschall.

MISS SWANDER

of Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Swander,

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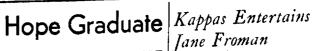
tory of the college.

Jane Froman

26, at the Detroit Boat Club. About 25 Kappas from the De-

Her daughter, Peggy Lynch, who was recently pledged to Kappa at Michigan State, was

Other members of the luncheon committee consisted of Mrs. Manfred Whittingham of McKinley Rd., Mrs. J. Randolph Kennedy of Lincoln Rd., Mrs. J. Randolph Kennedy of Lincoln Rd. and Mrs Albert Thornbrough of McMillan



The Grosse Pointe alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained which will be presented by the corner of the corner o The Grosse Pointe alumnae of Froman, at luncheon Friday, May

troit area attended. Mrs. Frederick Lynch of Bishop Road, a classmate of Miss Forman's at the University of Missouri, was chairman of the committee.

Roberta J. Swander, daughter

In Commencement Pla G. Kay Hill, son of Mr. a Mrs. R. N. McColton, 406 Fig. Road, has been chosen to play to part of "a servant of Cornwal Stony Batter dramatic club The Mercersburg Academy







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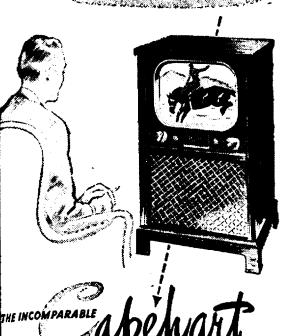
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Teachers Plan Revision of Health Course

by Barbara Fitzgerald

Teachers from Brownell and Pierce have been working since last year on plans for revising the present ninth grade Health and Safety course.

During recent months the teachers have met with the parents of Junior High pupils to discuss the basic principles for the outlined revision of this class,

The committee has suggested naming the course "Successful Living." It will be based on such topics as: qualities for good leadership, desirable character traits, health habits, and personal ap-pearance, physical fitness, and healthy living.

A survey made last year of twelfth graders, ninth graders, teachers of the Health and Safety course, and Junior High parents disclosed the importance of a course devoted to the immediate and practical health needs of students.

"I feel that this new course which has been developed by cooperative efforts of teachers at Pierce and Brownell with the counsel of parents of both schools and with the suggestions of students will prove to be an excellent educational experience for ninth grade people," said Mr. W. R. Cleminson, principal.

"Both parents and teachers feel that these meetings have helped to build a better health education course than the school has previously had," said Dr. H. L. Selmeier, director of instruc-

Three Pointers Named To Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, initiated three Grosse Pointers last Thursday who are attending the University of Mich-

They are Mildred Dickeman, 813 Pemberton; Harry C. Jordan, 818 Parklane; and Frank H. Tendick, Jr., 781 Pemberton.

Speech Trainees Meet Thursday At Whittier

Waid H. McKnight, 822 Hawthorne, has been elected President and Gilbert S. Currie, 257 Charles W. Holden. Lewiston, has been elected Vice-President of the Webster Chapter

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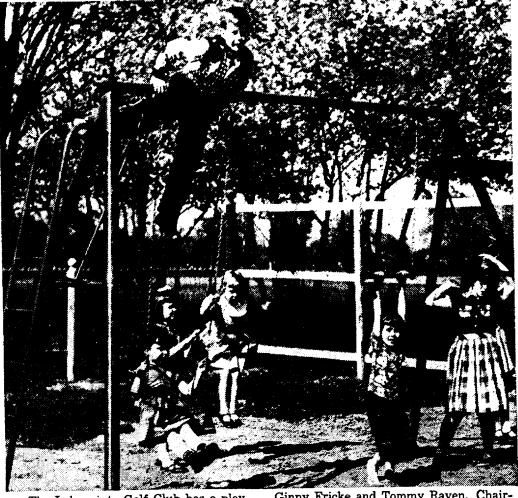
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Ginny Fricke and Tommy Raven. Chairman of children's activities is Mrs. William A. Bickel. The playground is supervised by Sue Marts and Dolly Bosco, students at the University of Detroit.

New England Colony Meets

Annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, will be held June 6, at the home of Mrs. Clifford A. Neville, 1324 Bishop

President Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith will open the meeting at 2 p.m. Officers will be elected for the next year. Reports will be given on the May meeting of the Annual Congress in Newport, Rhode Island, by Mrs. Edward J. Savage, organizing secretary general, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Albert E. Stewart and Mrs.

Assisting Mrs. Neville at the 12 o'clock luncheon preceding the meeting will be co-hostesses Mrs. Albert Pasini, Mrs. George Sav-

U. N. map makers are busy keeping pace with history.

Boy Scout Camporee Honors Go To St.Clare Troop 399

Boy Scout Troop 399 of St. | Memorial Day the entire troop lare de Montefalco Catholic attended Honor Roll Mass at St. Church in Grosse Pointe Park Clare. won top honors in the Grosse Pointe Area Boy Scouts Camp-

oree held at Grosse Pointe Woods Metropolitan Park over the Memorial Day Week-end. Eight Patrols of Troop 399

formed the largest contingent among the seven troops from the Grosse Pointe Area which participated. Forty Scouts and five leaders were in the Troop 399 aggregation, giving it the largest representation among the 169 scouts and leaders present. Troop 399, under the direction

of Scoutmasttr Al Taylor and Senior Patrol Leaders Tim Sloan and Marty McCormick, captured three firsts and a second in six competitive events between the seven competing troops.

The St. Clare Scouts won blue ibbons in the Treasure Hunt. General Appearance of their Camp Site and in Water Boiling. They finished second in the Bandage Relay event.

Troop 399 was taken to the camporee by committee members and dads, five of whom stayed overnight to enjoy the festivities. The overnighters, who admitted the rigors of sleeping on the ground provided a lesson or two, were, in addition to Scoutmaster Taylor. Committee Chairman George McCormick, Paul Conrad, John Young and Eugene Douvilel.

The troop, only all-Catholic unit in the competition, attended mass at St. Joan of Arc's Sunday morning.

It was Troop 399's second outing. A week earlier the "gang" attended the retreat at Don Scotus College. Among the 37 Conrad, Taylor, Douville, Henry Toenges and John Robinson.

Display Works At Scarab Club

Among the students who are displaying their works during the student exhibit by the Meinzinger Art School, May 24 through June 5 at the Scarab Club, are Grace Schassberger of 435 Moross Road, and Jack Alexander Gibson of 11503 Whitehill.

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Jack Gibson's father, Clenal Gibson, is director of the Gibson Galleries, 11224 Whittier. Jack is studying fashion illustration.



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Sunday, June 4. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. The lesson will be "The Healing of the Lame Man." Divine services conducted by the pastor at 11 a.m. The new individual communion cups will be consecrated at this service. The individual communion cups are the gift of two families who are members of the congregation.

Monday, June 5, Vestry, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 6, meeting of the Sunday school teachers, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 7, meeting of Senior Walther League, 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday. June 4, regular service at 11 a.m. with celebration of the Lord's Supper. Confirmands to receive their first Communion are Gordon Birgbauer. Nancy Caldwell, Gail Climse, Donna Mae Paetsch, Donald Schmidt, Gary Sweet, Sally Wicks, and George Zahd. Wednesday, June 7. Father and son Pointers to Swim inque: at the church beginning at Banquet at the church beginning at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call TU. 2-5035.

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Tuesday 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild meeting at the church. High-lights of the Guild Week-End at circuland will be given. The junior guild will be guests.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Regular meeting of the official board.

ing of the official board.

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Warren and Bolfour, will deliver this
Sunday's sermon. The theme he has
chosen is "Be Children of God." There
are two divine services. The first beginning at 8:30 a.m., and the second
at 11 a.m.
"The Stoning of Stephen." will be
the story discussed this Sunday in

at 9:45 a.m.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, Sec'y

TU. 1-7652

Friday, June 2nd — 8 p.m., Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 Fisher Rd.
Open to the public. Subject: "Prophecy and Symbol: The Sun Shall Be
Darkened

Sunday, June 4th —10:30 a.m., Children's Class. Subject: "Meaning of the
Parable of the Foolish Virgins."

Wednesday, June 7th — 1:00 p.m.,
Discussion Group Open to the public.
For details regarding meeting place
and subject, please telephone the secretary.

THE GROSSE POINTE
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Charles W. Scheid. Pastor
Sunday — 11 a.m., Church School,
11 a.m., Worship Service.
The Religious Education Committee
will meet at the home of the chairman, Miss Elizabeth Bulkeley, 866 Lincoln, Thursday evening at 6:30.
The Board of Trustees will meet
Morday, 8 p.m., in the minister's
study.
At their first meeting the new Board

study.

At their first meeting the new Board of Trustees elected Ernest L. Ray as chairman and Harry E. Barnard as secretary.

The newly pleased The newly elected Board of Deaconsess chose Mrs. George E. Smith as charman and Mrs. William Hulswit as secretary.

St. Paul Lutheran Chalfonte at Lothrop Grosse Pointe Farms

WELCOME

Worship II a.m.

July 2 is the date of our Dedication. That will be a happy day for us. We want our friends in the community to share this joy with us. Watch for announcement of services. You are in-

Temporarily at Jackson School-Marlhorough & Waveney

DAILY VACATION GROUPS FOR CHILDREN

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For Eurther Information, Call the Church Office

Vacation Group

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, from June 26 to July 21.

Hawthorne, and Janet Roberts, 1044 Beaconsfield.

Church Schedules

The group will be held in the Church House every weekday morning, 9:30 to 12 noon, for boys and girls in the community between the ages of three and D.A.R. Hold Party

the story discussed this Sunday in Sunday School. Starting time for both the Sunday School and Bible Class is at 9:45 a.m. amusing and beneficial for the children. A nominal registration fee will be made.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
19956 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road
Sunday, June 4 – 9:45 am., Church
(9 years and older): 11:00 am.,
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THE GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH Meeting Now In New Kerby School Suilding Under Construction on Moross Road, near Kercheval Rev. Hugh C. White, aPstor Tel, Tu. 1-1123

Friday, June 2, 1950 — 6:30 p.m., CHURCH FAMILY DINNER honoring the Church School officers and teachers is Shaw and Mrs. Fred Asmus are in charge of arrangements. This dinner will be held in the community room of The Congregation Church. Sunday June 4, 1950 — 10:45 am, Morning Worship and Strong by The Polyto for Solar and Sunday June 4, 1950 — 10:45 am, Morning Worship and Strong by The Polyto for Solar in particular fields are invited to nour program for the new year. Thursday, June 8, 1950 — 8:00 pm.

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The Rehearsal.

EASTMINSTER

Teen Talk By JOYCE CLEMENTS

Editor's Note:-The columns below were omitted during the past two weeks due to lack of space.

Sixty seniors from St. Paul high school will participate in high school will participate in the annual Senior Day exercises to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday affingernails and back porches were left to underclassmen and teachers sturday, 10:30 a.m. Catechism instruction.
Sunday, 8 and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. ternoon, June 4, in the State Fair
Holy Communion.
Monday through Thursday, District
Church Convention at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Dearborn.
The 5,179 graduates, their parThe 5,179 graduates, their parThe Stewart. Mike Best 'n Ruth Jacques, Betsy Huette' n Bob Jim Stewart, Mike Best 'n Ruth Jacques, Betsy Huette 'n Bob Martin, and Tommy Nelson 'n Sue Martin. Leroy Smith and his band provided dance music for Tom Merrick 'n Peggy Fisher, Elli Jackle 'n George Preston, Rob Barie 'n Joan Von Rosenberg, Diane Wuerker 'n Dick Polen, Sally Reynolds 'n Art Deinzer, Frank Abbott 'n Genie Salmon, and Ann Lampman 'n Tom Stein.

Ann Hoffman and her date . . Harv Fisher served coketails to Anne Hoover 'n Sam Shaw. Elaine Brodeur 'n Dave Carr, Pattie Lee 'n Winnie Likert, Janie Joachim 'n Gene Halbrook, Nancy Ramsey 'n Bob Howe, Alice James 'n Tim Leach, Joannie Hollister 'n Eddie Anderson, Janet Holtz 'n Neil Smith, Lyn Reich 'n Dick Eckel, and Lyn Huntington 'n Hap Watson before the dance. A few cases of poison ivy re-

JOYCE warded Jane Fordon 'n Dave Donnelly, Mike Galvin 'n Judie Gehlert, Larry Marr 'n Donna Georgie, and Rich O'Connell 'n Kathy Strek for their first spring picnic, but they still say they had fun. Others who went on the jaunt included Joannie Smithers 'n Tommy Nelson, Ann Maycock 'n Jimmie Barker, Char Smith 'n Roger Mulier, and Sharon Crawford Love" and "Discovery Unlimit-'n Jim Thayer.

Betty Myers and Lois Kretchmar gave a lovely senior tea, Sunday. Saw Barbara Gordon, Joyce Kanser, Adele Scrine, Elli Jackle, Adele Huebner, Diane Wuerker, Jeanne Morrison, and Barbara Jackson trying Mrs. Kretchmar's delicious orange sherbert punch. Trading senior gossip in the living room were Anne Klingening may be removed when it apstein, Lavinia McClung, Shirley Krueger, Betty Meadows, Mary Lou Meininger, Julie Hibbard, and Jill Lindeman. ing the demonstration they will complete their program with

"Moonlight on the Mississippi" was the theme of the junior colored motion pictures touching prom, Saturday. The couples found themselves on the deck of a showboat, dancing to the music of Johnny Titus' band. Displaying their new spring formals were Ann Lampman, Joan Smithers, Elaine Otto, and Fran Townsent with their dates Tom Stein, Tommy Nelson, John Tower, and Gary Long. Class officers Bob Law, Tom Lamb, Carol Kretchmar, and Dick MacKenzie lead the grand march with attend the meeting which will be held at the Neighborhood Club. their dates Gail Sisson, Ann Glasgow, Herb Abrash, and Karen Von Reis. Following close behind were Joan Hollister 'n Dave Hamilton, Donna Georgi 'n Jim Reindel, Peggy Moreland 'n Don Schmidtz, Joan Sherer 'n Jerry Brown, Dave Watson 'n Fritz Gosser, and Joan Wozniak 'n Bob Anslow.

Barb Fitzgerald was hostess at a "cocktail" party before the dance. Standing around the punch bowl were Barb's date Bob school girls in YWCA swimming Kennedy, Scharle Allgood 'n Don Becker, Lee Eskridge 'n Rich Limclasses will put on the traditional berg, Sally Steenrod 'n Punky Brown, Barb Mensing 'n Jim Davison, water show for parents Saturday, Patti Jones 'n Bill Turrill, Pat McKinney 'n Dan Schaitberger, Ann June 3, at Central Branch to Carter 'n Don Milock, Genie Salmon 'n Frank Abbott, Barb Waldo demonstrate skills they have 'n Bill Dettlinger, Judie MacMahon 'n Beau Fuger, Ann Maycock 'n learned during the year. Two per- Dan Davis, and Sally Noble 'n Tom Baker.

Another "coketail" party was held at Noel Wood's home. Stopformances, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., will ping there before the dance were Sara Weed 'n Pat Brogan, Graet-Girls from this area who are chen Becker 'n Bayard Johnson, Mary Hodges 'n Bill Whittingham, Sue Riggs 'n Bruce Terris, Nancy Russell 'n Wayne Peterson, Camilla scheduled to take part in the Moldenhauer 'n Dick Lowery, Anne Purdy 'n Pete Davidson, Marcia swimming show are: Marlene Boothe 'n Gordon Maitland, Margaret Joop 'n Sam Armstrong, Sue Frederick, 1136 Hawthorne; Glenna and Jean Howell, 1626 Hunt- Kitson 'n Mike Best, Doris Foster 'n George Preston, and Noel's date ington; Margo Klingenhofer, 1183 Leroy Peplinski.

After the dance Jeonnie Corbett served refreshments to her date Jerry Strek, Joan Massey 'n Chuck Ghesquiere, Betsy Huette 'n George Trunball, Janet Joyce 'n John Mack, Mary Hardleben 'n Jack Marshall, Ted Neilson 'n Barbara Ion, Patti Lawler 'n Terry Lynch, and Dan Barrett 'n Judie Gehlert.

Bambi Wigton gave a dinner party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club before the dance. Among the thirty-two couples around the table were Bambi's date Jim Leszczynski, Sue Sherer 'n Al Mann, Peggy Fisher 'n Tom Merrick, Judy Newell 'n Bill Medley, Joan A daily vacation group will be on the conducted for children at the holder's Taylor Obold, Jane Rippe 'n George Venderbush, and Joy Chambard Children at the holder's Taylor Obold, Jane Rippe 'n George Venderbush, and Joy Chambard Children at the holder's Taylor Obold, Jane Rippe 'n George Venderbush, and Joy Chambard Children at the holder's Taylor Obold, Jane Rippe 'n George Venderbush, and Joy Chambard Children at the holder's Taylor Obold, Jane Rippe 'n George Venderbush, and Joy Chambard Children at the holder's Taylor Obold, Jane Rippe 'n George Venderbush, and Joy Chambard Children at the holder's Taylor Obold, Jane Rippe 'n George Venderbush, and Joy Chambard Children at the holder's Taylor Obold, Jane Rippe 'n George Venderbush, and Joy Chambard Children at the holder's Taylor Obold, Jane Rippe 'n George Venderbush, and Joy Chambard Children at the holder's Taylor Obold, Jane Rippe 'n George Venderbush, and Joy Chambard Children at the holder's Taylor Obold, Jane Rippe 'n George Venderbush, and Joy Chambard Children at the holder's Taylor Obold, Jane Rippe 'n George Venderbush, and Joy Chambard Children at the holder's Taylor Obold, Jane Rippe 'n George Venderbush, and Joy Chambard Children at the holder's Taylor Obold, Jane Rippe 'n George Venderbush, and Joy Chambard Children at the holder's Taylor Obold, Jane Rippe 'n George Venderbush Children at the holder's Taylor Obold, Jane Rippe 'n George Venderbush Children at the holder of the holder's Taylor Obold, Taylor Merrill 'n Skip Pessel, Joannie Johnston 'n Russ Etter, Elaine Kihen berlain 'n Jim Rogers.

A progressive dinner started the evening for Mary Ann Gibson 'n Tom Quirk, Barbara Reed 'n Jack Marcus, Joan Hemme 'n Lincoln Godfrey, Nancy Newton 'n Jerry Wardrip, Jeannie Giles 'n Gary Schoeder, and Margie Walling 'n Bob Morgan.

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Graduate In June

The program will be both At Plum Hollow

Pontchartain Chapter of the D.

A. R. is having their annual subscription luncheon and bridge at scription luncheon and bridge at sc

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Junior branch of the Campfire Isbell as the Sandman. Girls. Those Blue Birds to fly up into Campfire are: Carol Vinger, Buffy Davis, and Lollie Eccleshire Freiks. Janic Freidli, Barbara Deck, Elaine Ross, Pat Zuhlke, Kay Masters, Pricilla Thew, Patricia La Fave. Gail Thew, Patricia La Fave, Gail numbers.

Spitler, Cathy Menke, Judy WunThe operetta is under the di-Linda Heyd.

four candles were "Work, Health, companist. ed." Estelle MacFarland explained the symbol of Campfire. The four girls who lighted the candles were, Patty Mullins, Melinda Hedges, Patricia Finley, Annie Waterman, Mrs. Alice

Wanko, field director, welcomed new members to Campfire. Mrs. Charles Bradford and Mrs. Kay Patterson, awarded the Ranks to the girls. Girls receiving Trail Seekers rank were: Paula Walker, Mariann Gillispie, Patsy Joy, Mary Yeager, Mariorie Penrose, Margaret Thompson, Linda Jackson, Ann Cronander, Diane Marx,

Sharon Kirschler, Linda Stock,

Kay Paskett, Susan Holstein,

Katherine Reynolds, Kay Bryer,

Carole Ann Gehrke and Diane Others were: Jo-Ann Hamel, Mary Kay Marta, Paige Joyner, Carolyn Harwood, Terry Weber, Maura Burns, Sharon Steiger, Roberta Hess, Maureen Reilly and Sandra Cummings.

Also receiving the rank of Trail Seekers were: Sue Arnold, Joy Ayres, Carol Raude, Ann Cotton, Patricia Farrell, Loraine Hartlage, JoAnn Roehrig, Rae Ellen Walton, Annette Kraus, De Etta Kissane, Estelle MacFarland, Carol Masserang, Lee Ann Hc-Clellan, Kathleen Nelson, Diane Northrup, Shirley Schaefer and Helen Hanson.

Completing the list were: Mary Jane Anderson, Yvonne Antoun, Barbara Ann Wenzel, Carol Armstrong, Grace Ventimiglin, Patricia Finley, Delores Kesteloot and Rose Marie Schultz.

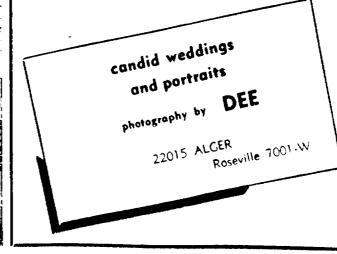
Those who received the rank of Woodgatherer were: Martha Schrotzberger, Ann Gospel, Sue Runde, Donna Schaefer, Judy Miller, Carol Ann Jackson, Jane Boyles, Marilyn Marr. Special Service Honors were awarded by Mrs. Ann Dietz and Mrs. Ida Holstein. Mrs. Alvena Runde, Guardian, received a special service honor for her loyal support and leadership in Campfire; she has been a guardian for ten years. The Service Group of Fort Stephen T. Masty will receive Her group received the second

Nearly 350 parents, friends and

ciences excepted.

Last week, Col. Hermann F. John Bayless and Girl Scout
Classes meet for two hours Vieweg. 647 Lincoln Rd., was Camp Crafter Mrs. Harry Find-

Real Cooperation Israel agrees to U. N. proposal for mediation in Palestine



Lazen Exercises Slated At DUS

June 2nd will be a big day in the lives of the intermediate school children of the Detroit University School and Grosse was the scene of the annual East Pointe Country Day School. was the scene of the annual East Pointe Country Day during the Campfire Girls Cere Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercises will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exercise will be held during the Campfire Girls Cook Graduation exe monial held recently. Highlight- on the lawn at Detroit Univering the ceremony was the pres- sity School at two in the after-

the group by American Legion The commencement play this Auxiliary, Harold Todd unit, Post year is the ever-popular Hum-140. The flag was presented by perdinck operetta, "Hansel and Mrs. Mabel Eckman and Mrs. Gretel." Bertil Osbeck and Bar-Ethel Dettman, chairman, to Sue bara Shover will play the leads. Richner who accepted it for the Supporting them will be Dave Strother as Father, Sally Mc-Mrs. Elaine Ross then intro- Henry as Mother, Annette Temduced the Blue Bird Program, pleton as the Witch, and Bob

drlick, Barbara Boyles, Catherine rection of Mrs. William L. Steffek, Sally Goodsmith. Caro- Yeager, drama director for lyn Frank, Ruth Ann Walter, D.U.S. and Country Day, and Mrs. David N. Mills, music di-The Campfire ceremonial was rector for Country Day. Donna begun according to tradition by a Diekoff, an 8th grade student candlelighting ceremony. The at Country Day School is the ac-

100th Anniversary

Lutherans from all of Detroit have been invited to participate in the observance of the 100th anniversary of Trinity Lutheran Church, Gratiot and Rivard, on Sunday, June 4.

Wins Campfire Hom As Cookie Seller

Sue Richner, of 392 Alter Re won the highest honor for selfmore cookies than any girl South East District of the Cam fire Girls. She sold 160 bor Sale recently. Sue attends 69 ton School, and is a member the School Band.

Guardian of her group is ye Rosemary Rae of 785 Balls

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The high-flying Chiefs, who will be Detroit's standbearer for the entire 19-day stand of the Roller Derby at Olympia Stadium from June 9 through June are the most colorful aggreation of skaters in the starpangled Roller Derby League.

They are the defending league champions, and they are favored do it again when the Roller Derby World Series is staged at Madison Square Garden June 3, 6. 7 and 8.

The Chiefs will leave for Detroit immediately after the playof finale to open against the hard-hitting Chicago Westerners ere the following night.

The Westerners will play here through June 11. The Brooklyn led Devils will follow the Windy City club here from June 12 through June 18. The Washington Jets will battle the Chiefs in the last series from June 19 hrough June 27.

At the moment the Chiefs are first place in the league's seaon standings, just ahead of the ew Jersey Jolters.

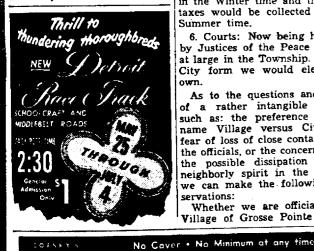
The reason for the Chief's ock-'em-and-sock-'em is simple: They have one of the fastest, nost daring bands of break-neck kating artists ever assembled in

Billy Bogash, manager and No. male ace of the Chiefs, is ridely regarded as the finest aliround player in Roller Derby He holds world roller istory. speed record for the warter mile, half mile and mile. le has deception as well as speed, and he is one of the ablest playnakers in the game.

He gets plenty of assistance toa, Gene Gammon, Doug Monte, Russ Massro and Russ Goldberg. ammon, Monte and Massro are w equal at the hazardous art jamming the pack.

Gerry Murray, whose brawls re almost as celebrated as her f the girls unit and one of the ost popular leaders in the game. the was a national quarter and half mile roller skating champion. She skated against and beat ne fastest men skaters in Milwankee who thought, from her name, that she was a boy and let er enter their race. They made that mistake just once.

Notable members of her team are Mary Lou Palermo, Gloria Brendt and Jacqueline (please on't call me Jackie) Arvay. Television fans need no introducion to any of them.



LOUNGE

FOOD

SCOUTS TO VISIT VALLEY FORGE



On June 27 the 35 Boy Scouts from Troop 34, composed of nine Gresse Pointe Troops and one Detroit Explorer Troop, will depart for the Jamboree at Valley Forge. Eleven of the boys who will camp out and visit the historic sites on the trip

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City Form Government in G. P Woods

Pointe Township, the method in omination of this slam-bang, the rest will be handled should sweet" and besides we will probwe decide for a City Governwent 'The Woods." Under a City
went 'The Woods."

ing to the cost of operation on a per assessed valuation basis.

handled by the Wayne County but augumented by additional custom in the past. beneficial services to which we had all become accustomed, by former Township Health Service. om such teammates as Fred This is paid for in the same manner as the Police Radio.

rizardy on skates, is the captain Radio and the Health Service.

but in event we become a City and studied thoroughly by the year. we will have to conduct them in voters before voting. for that item.

Board and to Wayne County. of the affairs of the community.

As to the questions and fears name Village versus City, the istered to vote. the officials, or the concern about the possible dissipation of the neighborly spirit in the Woods, we can make the following ob-

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or the City of Grosse Pointe these will prepare a new pro-Woods should make no apprecia- posed charter. This will be prewhich some are now being taken ble difference. "A rose by any sented at another election in the care of and the manner in which other name would smell just as Fall for approval or disapproval. the rest will be handled should sweet" and besides we will prob.

BE SURE TO VOTE!

form the individual now known I. Police Radio: Now being form the individual now known as Village President would be as Villag Pointe Farms, with all five Grosse Called "Mayor" and the now Commissioners would probably be called "Councilmen" but in your personal conversations you can still call them all the com-2. Health Service: Now being mendable or derogatory names you like, just as has been the

As to the continued close contact between the citizens and the the retention of a part of the elected officials that will depend field and 30 well-uniformed and entirely upon the also continued well-coached fellows. keen interest in the affairs of the 3. Welfare Department: This town. A further assurance of this their schedule may contact Jack has never been a very great would be that the new city char- Keenan, Scheduling Committee, the club's blockers, while Boitem in Grosse Pointe and has ter to be drawn up should be as
gash, Noa and Goldberg have largely been delegated by the nearly like our present one as Township to the Neighborhood possible. The Charter Commis-Club, a social agency. Plans are sioners to be elected should be Athletic Post Goes now in process to handle this in aware of this and act accordingly the same manner as the Police and so should the voters when the new charter is presented to 4. State, County and aNtional them for their approval. Any has just been elected Tau Kap-Elections: These have always drastic changes in the form of pa Epsilon athletic director at been conducted by the Township the charter should be challenged Albion College for the coming

> 5. Collecting County and School | be better to convert to the City | bion. Taxes: If we become a City we form but that no one should would collect these taxes and expect any appreciable change turn them over to the School in tax structure or administration

These taxes would be collected. In the event that the voters in the Winter time and the City should not desire the change and taxes would be collected in the reject it there would be no terrible calamity or great loss. The 6. Courts: Now being handled Township Board then would be by Justices of the Peace elected elected by the Woods and the at large in the Township. In the Shores and largely controlled by City form we would elect our the votes in this area and could therefore be trimmed to meet only our requirements.

of a rather intangible nature such as: the preference of the The election is on Monday,

If the voters express their de-

Alois A. Ghesquiere President of Grosse Pointe Woods

Team Schedule

A football team looking for competition will find the newly organized Utica Athletic Club's Utica Jets a fair match.

The Jets can offer a lighted

Teams of amateur or semi-pro community by the citizens of the standing who would like to join

Jerry Allen of Grosse Pointe

Jerry was awarded the Plebian our own municipality. The added In summary this writer desires Club trophy for being the outcost to us would be offset by the to state that because of the standing athlete during the seaelimination of the Township tax chance to eliminate an obsolete son. He was recently appointed Township Government it would to the Economics Society at Al-

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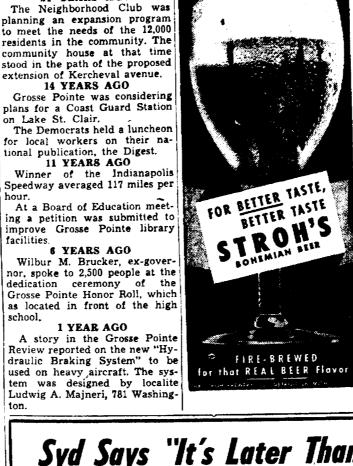
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Notice is hereby given of an election in Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, to be held on MONDAY, the TWELFTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1950, at the polling places of the several precincts of the District, to-wit:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to resolution of the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, registration of the qualified electors of said School District will be received on Saturday, June 3, 1950, at any time from 8 o'clock a.m. to 8 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the following places:

Precinct No. 1—Voting place at the Robert TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, center line of Jefferson; east, rear lot line to the east side of Edgemont Park; south, Lake St. Clair;

Precinct No. 2—Voting place at the George DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; east, rear lot line of the east side of Three Mile Drive; south, middle of Jefferson Avenue; west, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn

Precinct No. 3-Voting place at the Lewis E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenuc; east, rear lot line on the east side of University Place; south, Lake St. Clair; west, rear lot line of the west side of Audubon to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the east side of Edgemont Park south of Jefferson Avenue

Precinct No. 4-Voting place at the Pere Gabriel RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; east, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; south, Lake St. Clair; west, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard.

Precinct No. 5-Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line on the east side of Chalfonte Avenue; east, Lake St. Clair; south, rear lot line on the south side of Moran Road; west, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the rear lot line of the north side of Moross Road; thence, easterly to the rear lot line on the east side of Chalfonte Avenue; thence, northerly to the Grosse Pointe Farms-Grosse Pointe Woods boundary line.

Precinct No. 6-Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line: east, Lake St. Clair; south, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms from Lake St. Clair to the intersection of this line and Fairway Drive extended: west. Fairway Drive extended from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line to the rear lot line on the south side of Vernier Road; thence, westerly to the middle of Marter Road; thence, northerly to the Wayne County-Macomb County line

Precinct No. 7-Voting place at the MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; east, middle of Marter Road from the County line to the rear lot line on the south side of Vernier Road: thence, easterly to the middle of Fairway Drive extended; thence, southerly to the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line; south, Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line from the center of Fairway Drive extended to the rear lot line on the east side of Chalfonte Avenue; thence, southerly to the rear lot line on the north side of Moross Road; thence, westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; thence, northerly to the Grosse Pointe Woods-Detroit boundary line; thence, easterly to the rear lot line on the east side of Eastbourne Avenue; west, boundary line between Grosse Pointe School District and Gratiot Township School District No. 2.

and that the polls of said election will be open at the polling places in the several precincts of the District from 8 o'clock a.m. to 8 o'clock p.m., Standard Time, and that at said election there will be

Voted for and elected two members of the Board of said District for the term of three years and that FRANKLIN D. DOUGHERTY, FRED O. RUNNELLS, and SIGURD R. WENDIN ar ecandidates for said office.

The approval of Library expenditures for the year 1950-51 in the amount of \$62.365.00, and such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the District voting in

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN, that the Annual Mee...g of said School District will be held on Monday, the 12th day of June, A. D. 1950, and that the meeting will be opened at 7:00 o'clock a.m., and closed at 10:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Groote Points High School in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan; that at said Annual Meeting between the hours of 8:30 o'clock p.m. and 10:00 per Points Farms. o clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, there will be submitted to those present and enitled to participate in the business and proceedings of the meeting all questions. propositions and matters upon which action by the voters of the District is by law required, or necessary, or by the Board of Education deemed proper, prudent or expedient to be submitted to the meeting.

Dated May 29th: A. D. 1950. FRANKLIN D. DOUGHERTY.

Secretary, Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan,

RELIGIO PATION MUST BE ON OR BEFORE 8 o'clock p.m., June 3, 1950. Only persons who have registered may vote at the school election.

Blue Devils Swamp Netters from Monroe

On a wind-swept field the Blue Devil netters swamped the Mon-Trojans 7-0 recently Monroe, This was victory No. 40 in the present consecutive victory string over the past three and a half years.

As far as can be ascertained this is the worst beating any Grosse Pointe tennis team has ever administered to Monroe. This victory came right on the heels of a 4-3 victory of Monroe over Hamtranick and the local boys expected to have their hands

The first team in with a score was the third doubles with Bruce Allen and Bill Rossiter taking the measure of Don Jeffrey and Ron Hudkins 6-2; 6-2. The next reported was No. 1 singles, Al Mann who squelched Joe Sterling 6-2; 6-3.

Cort Lecklider, playing No. 2 singles, hit George Harmon hard to report in winning 6-4; 6-1. This is the same Harmon who plastered Bill Whittingham last year. Whittingham reported in next with the best score of the day over Harry Rapson 6-0; 6-2.

The second doubles team went three sets before winning 6-3; 3-6: 6-2. Ray Leonard and Bruce of the Masonic Lodge of Marlette, Terris were the winners with Mich., and the Detroit Consistory. Butch Aduddell and Bud Reigle He was also a past patron of Eastthe losers.

The best match of the day was the No. 1 doubles. They started first and finished last. Jim Barker and Fred Pessl teamed up against Dan Braden and Carl Herkimer and put on a good exhibition in spite of the high wind. The closein volleying and net play of Barker and Pessi finally decided the match. The scores: 6-8; 6-2; 9-7.;

Legal Notices AN ORDINANCE

To amend an ordinance pro- 10:30. viding for the registration of bicycles and the issuing of licenses for the operation thereof in the City of Grosse

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

Section 1. Sections 3, 4 and 12 of such ordinance, as adopted Sep-tember 20, 1937, is hereby rescinded. tember 20, 1937, is hereby rescinded.

Section 3. Upon receipt of such application and upon the payment of the sum of fifty cents to the City Clerk, the City Clerk shall issue a license to such applicant, which license shall be attached to the bicycle so licensed and shall be the permanent license for such bicycle as long as the bicycle is owned by the applicant resides and uses the bicycle in the City of Grosse Pointe.

This amendment shall take effect

This amendment shall take effect ten days after publication in a newspaper circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe and after the posting of the amendment in at least five public places in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Adopted: May 15, 1950. Published Thursday, June 1, 1950. Grosse Pointe Review.

> Norbert P. Neff City Clerk

City of

Groove Pointe Farms

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

ELECTION PRECINCT ORDINANCE (ORDINANCE NO. 88)

An ordinance establish ar election precincts in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and providing for the boundaries and designation of the polling place in each of said precincts.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1-Fo the convenience of the citizens and in compliance with the City Counter and the Livs of the State of Michigan, the City of Grosse Farms shall be diviced into seven (7) election precincts, which precincts shall have the following designations and boundaries:

Precinct No. 1. North boundaries, the rear lot line of the north side of Lewiston Road between Kercheval Avenue and Grosse Pointe Blyd, and the center of Molan Road between Lake St. Clair and Grosse Pointe Blyd, least boundary, Lake St. Clair between Molan Road and the south boundary of Grosse Pointe Faims, south boundary, the boundary line between the City of Grosse Pointe and the City of Grosse Pointe Faims, south boundaries, the center of Keicheval Avenue, wast boundaries, the center of Keicheval Avenue between Ester Road and the icen lot line of the north side of Lewiston Road, and the center of Grosse Points Blyd, between the rear lot line on the routh side of Lewiston Road and Moran Road.

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and the northeast corner of Lot 400 Country Club Park Subdivision No. 4 and the north lot line of lot 317 Country Club Park Sub. No. 3; west boundaries, the center of Grosse Pointe Blyd, between Moran Boad and the rear lot line of the south side of Lothrop Road, and the center of Ridge Road between the rear lot line of the south side of Lothrop Road and Kerby Road, and the center of Ridge Road between the rear lot line of the south side of Lothrop Road and the extension of the lear lot line of the north side of Moross Road, and the rear lot line of the east side of Challoute Avenue between the northeast corner of Lot 317, Country Club Park Subdivision No. 3, and the center of Challoute Avenue between the northeast corner of Lot 317, Country Club Subdivision No. 3, and the center of Challoute Avenue between the northeast corner of Lot 317, Country Club Subdivision No. 3, and the northeast Corner of Lot 517, Country Club Subdivision No. 3, and the north boundary of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Subdivision No. 3, and the north boundary of Grosse Pointe Farms, Precinct No. 5.—North boundaries, the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road between Chalfonic Avenue and Ecaupre Road, and the rear lot line of the north side of Moross Road between Reavere Road extended and Ridge Road extended, and the center of Kirby Road between north and south intersecting street numbers 240 and 200; east boundaries, the center of Roadpie Road between the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridge Road between Kerby Road and the center of Ridge Road between Kerby Road and the center of Ridge Road between Road and the center of Ridge Road between Road and the center of Ridge Road between Road and Chalfonte Avenue; west boundaries, the center of Chalfonte Avenue west boundaries, the center of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the routh side of Lotting Road and the rear lot line of the routh side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot line of the north side of Ridgemont Road and the rear lot l

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Lincoln Memorial was one of many historic sites visited by these young Michigan safety patrollers on a round-trip tour of their nation's Capital. They were among 100 leaders from Michigan schools taken on the four-day all-expense journey by Automobile Club of Michigan from Thursday through Sunday, May 11-14.

From left to right they are: Andrew Bauman, St. James school, Ferndale; James Dzialak, Pulaski school, Hamtramck; Jack Baranski, St. Josaphat school, Detroit; David Whittingham, Richard school, Grosse Pointe; Francis Ferland, St. Mary school, St. Clair.

OBITUARIES

ROBERT J. MOFFATT — A since 1931, Mr. Moffatt, of 1161

dence. Mr. Moffatt, 52, was a member Thursday at 10:30 a.m. ern Star No. 136.

and Keith, and four sisters.

pel Cemetery.

F., beloved wife of the late Fer-Church at 9. Rosary Sunday evedinand L., dear mother of Dr. ning at 8. Lawrence A. Kroha and Sister

GRAHAM-May 29, 1950, Walter J., husband of Gertrude K. Graham: father of Mrs. Jack Palmer; grandfather of Cathy Ann superintendent at Chrysler Corp. Palmer; brother of Annabella Curlett and Robert Graham. At Woods, died Monday at his residence. 650 Washington rd., Grosse Pte. Funeral service at Grosse Pte. Memorial Church,

DE PORRE-Zelma, May 26, of 1686 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, beloved wife of James J., dear Surviving are his wife, Hazel, mother of Mrs. Juliette Zaranek, two sons, Capt. Robert J., Jr., Denise, Jules, Jr., Zelma, James and Pierre, sister of Mrs. Helena Services were at 1 p.m. Thurs- de Witte, Mrs. Cyrilla Herda, day at the Verheyden Funeral grandmother of Pierre and Louis Home. Burial was in White Cha- Zaranek. Funeral from the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack at Outer Dr., Monday at KROHA - May 26, Katherine 8:15 and to St. Joan of Arc

Marion Catherine, O.P., dear sister of Ella M. Galvin, Mrs. Mary brock), May 24, of 1315 Beacons-GRIES-Bertha M. (nee Dorn-Jane Denk and Don T. Galvin, field, Grosse Pointe, Dear mother six grandchildren. Funeral from of Walter, Elmer and the late home, 1025 Beaconsfield, Monday Harold Gries. Funeral from the at 10; to St. Ambrose Church at Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack at Outer Dr. Saturday at 3

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

PARK NOTICE

The Lakefront Park will be officially opened for the season on June 17, 1950, the hours to be from 11 o'clock A.M. to 9 o'clock P.M. on weekdays and from 10 o'clock A.M. to 10 o'clock P.M. on Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays; and from this date until the official opening, the Park shall be opened from 11 o'clock A.M. until 8 o'clock P.M. on Saturdays, Sunday, and Holidays.

Entrance and exit shall be from the south gate, (near Milk River bridge.)

PHILIP F. ALLARD.

VILLAGE CLERK

VILLAGE OF **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by the Village Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods for the purchase of the following materials:

Approximately 1,000 Tons Slag

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Month

Approximately 7,500 square feet of new and replacing of broken sidewalk.

Specifications for each of the above are on file at the office of the Village Clerk.

Bids will be received up to 8 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday the 6th day of June, 1950 at the Municipal Building or Mack Avenue.

The Village Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or accept the bid that in the opinion of the Village Commission is in the best interest of the

PHILIP F. ALLARD.

VILLAGE CLERK

Notice of Election and Notice of Registration

SPECIAL ELECTION, GROSSE POINTE WOODS. WAYNE COUNTY, MICH.

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

"You are hereby notified that a Special Election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, June 19, 1950, and that the polls for said Special Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the eyening, Eastern Standard Time.

"You are further notified that the polling places for said election shall be as follows:

Voting Precinct No. 22:

The Voting Booth in the Mason School. situated on Vernier Road.

Voting Precinct No. 23:

The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building.

on Mack Avenue at Anita Avenue.

Voting Precinct No. 25: The Voting Booth situated in the Parcel on Mack Avenue and Vernier Road.

Voting Precinct No. 26:

The Voting Booth in the Mason School situated on Vernier Road.

Voting Precinct No. 27:

The Voting Booth situated on Mack Average and Kenmore Road.

Voting Precinct No. 28:

The Voting Booth situated on Mack Avenue at Broadstone Avenue.

"You are further notified that the following proposition shall be submitted to the qualified electors for their adoption or rejection at said Special Election, to-

Proposition No. 1 — City Incorporation

"Do you favor Incorporation of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, as a City without change of boundaries, to be known as the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, under the provisions of Act No. 279 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for 1909 as last amended?"

Proposition No. 2 — Playground Bond Issue

"Do you favor borrowing money and issuing bonds therefor of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the sum of thirteen thousand (\$13,000.00) dollars, to bear interest at a rate not to exceed four (4%) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, the said bonds to mature serially in the following manner:

\$1,000.00 in the years of 1951-1957 inclusive, and \$2,000.00 in the years of 1958-1960 inclusive,

for the purpose of making a public improvement in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods to be and consist of the acquiring and purchasing of a playground in the southwest portion of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods?"

Proposition No. 3 — Advisory Ballot on Policy of Assessing Flankage Street Pavements

"Shall a policy of assessing the cost of paving flankage streets in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods be established so that 40% of the cost of the pavement shall be assessed to the abutting property owners, 40% shall be assessed against an assessment district consisting of property fronting on the street or streets which connect with or bisect the flankage street to be improved, which assessment district shall extend in either direction equidistant to the next intersecting street or streets, and the remaining 20% of the cost to be payable by the Villago at large?"

"You are further notified that at said election there will be elected:

Nine (9) Charter Commissioners

"In accordance with the provisions of Article 8, Section 4, of the State Constitution as amended, only those Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods qualifying under such provision, are entitled to vote at said Special Election on Bond Proposition.

"You are further notified that if you have not already registered you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration at the Municipal Building on Mack Avenue at Anita Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on May 29, 1950, between the hours of 8:00 oldock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Fastern Sine land Time,

You see for ther not field that registration most and a be made with the Village Clerk on any day up to and thellowing May 29, 1950, on which latter day the Villean Clerk will be in his office between the hours of his o'clock in the forenoon and $8:\!00$ o'clock in the ever \rightarrow Eastern Standard Time.

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MAY 22, 1950

Sent on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., and Connell-denty H. Hubbard, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McFaelim and George L. Schlaepfer.

Absent: Councilman John M S. Hutchinson

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