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BEACHES READY FOR OPENING

40th Annua See Show Tops Hunt Clu.

R. Edmund Dowling, chair- | hunters man of the Hunt Club's 40th An- these two nual Grosse Pointe Horse Show, Grosse Pointe event. June 21 through 24, announces that two top-ranking authorities have accepted the invitation to judge the various classes.

Christopher Wadsworth of Kenmore, New York, a member of the American Horse Shows Association rules committee on

School Board in 1947 and 1949. Election to Be

Voters will go to the polls next Devon and the Garden. Monday to elect two members to known throughout the saddle

Alice Sheaffer, incumbents, are saddle and harness horses. on the ballot, along with 8 others, including Chet Sampson, Ralph dore E. Buell, executive secre-M. Clark, Joseph L. Henry, James tary of the American Horse W. Lee II, Harry N. Phillips, Fred Shows Association, will preside Runnells, Editha Sterba and at the Grosse Pointe microphone. Robert F. Weber.

Voting places are: Precinct 1-

Trombley School 820 Beaconsfield

Precinct 2-Defer School 15425 Kercheval

Precinct 3-Maire School 740 Cadieux

Precinct 4-Richard School 175 McKinley

285 Kerby Precinct 6-Vernier School

36 Vernier Precinct 7-Mason School

1840 Vernier

Baseball Bat murts visitor

Linda Swartzenberg, 6 years injured while playing ball when which will be held on the Hunt the forehead with a bat, Grosse Grosse Pointe Woods. The four-Pointe Woods police reported.

Wicks Lane with her parents. close the cut in her forehead.

categories at the

Madison Square Garden and the worth made two previous appearances in Grosse Pointe, dur-

to judge the saddle and harness classes, has handled the same Next Monday

| Next Monday | Assignment at such big-time shows as Louisville, Lexington, Kansas City Royal, World's Fair Horse Show (1987) Horse Show in San Francisco,

the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu-horse world as "Dick" Duncan, is also a member of the Ameri-Shirley T. Johnson and Mrs. can Horse Shows Association rules committee, this time on

The much-sought-after Theo-The very nature of Mr. Buell's position gives him an easy fahorse show rules which will be most helpful to the neophyte show-goer.

representing the American Horse sisted by the following Hunt Club members: exhibitors' wel-Dr. Arthur W. Erkfitz; entertainment and program advertising.

Leet M. Denton and Thomas one of the official sports fea-w. Sheahan are assisting Ernest tures of Detroit's 250th Birthday C. Putnam with stable and Festival. grounds; junior activities chair-Ollison and Mrs. R. Edmund Dowling, Mrs. Walter W. Stewart years. Several of the club's stars

old, of 9238 Bedford road, was the Grosse Pointe Horse Show. she was accidentally struck on Club grounds, 655 Cook road, day show will feature afternoon Linda was visiting at 20719 performances, beginning at one, and evening performances under Five stitches were required to the lights beginning at seven

Summer School Session Registrations to Begin

The Board of Education will room Monday, June 18, 8 a.m. offer a six-weeks summer school to 4 p.m. session instead of the former | Fees for the courses will be \$8 eight-weeks period so that classes will not interfere with family and \$16 per course for non-resivacations as has happened in dent pupils. Classes will begin at previous years. Classes for elementary and high school students minute recess in the middle of will start June 18 and run class and another five minute through to July 27.

Courses for elementary school pupils will be given at Defer Grosse Pointe High School, and Mason School. Further information regarding fees. hours, registration, and curriculum can be procured from the office of any public, private or parochial school in the Pointe.

Registration for junior and high school students will be held in the high school building. The auditorium will be the scene of registration on Friday, June 15. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Registration will be moved to room 114 on Saturday, June 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 they could not work into their noon, and will be in the same

A bike belonging to Thelma Whiteley of Mapleton road was found, badly dismantled, behind Grosse Pointe High School last week. Donald Worof Merriweather and Robert Wilhelm of Moran road reported the find to the police. Missing parts were later turned in at the High School office, but the person or persons responsible are will missing.

pause between periods.

The following courses will be offered: English I-VIII; Mathematics 7B-8A; Algebra I-Trigonometry; History 1-IV; Civics III; Economics; French II and IV: Latin II and IV: Spanish II and

Many people are under the impression that summer school Midwest. is solely for the makeup of subjects failed during the semester. While this is partially correct, the majority of summer school students are taking subjects that regular schedule without putting too great a burden on their shoul-

Records show that students get better marks during the summer session than they do during the regular semester although the same standards are maintained. Many students say that their grades are better because they have, at most, only two subjects Bicvele Gone to study and many of their friends are away so that they have fewer social contacts. Consequently, they have more time to

,umpers, will judge

Mr. Wadsworth, generally considered tops in his field, has officiated at almost every big national show, handling as many as 45 and 50 a year. Devon, Royal Hunter Fair have often been on his itinerary. Mr. Wads-

L. R. Duncan of Bowling Green, Kentucky, who has agreed

C. Arthur Searle has been named Ring Master and Ernest fare, Joseph A. Vance, Jr.; house,

W. Mulford; printing, Jack Wi-derman and Walter Stewart.

licity. William K. Allen is hunt club president. The public is invited to attend

best effort to date.

vidual and team events.

Richard Wegert, newcomer on IV: Consumer Science: Typing and Midwest finals for the first I-IV: and Instrumental Music. time this year, and placed 3rd too far away, where Gene Mar-

> These three will join forces with Michigan fencing champions, Byron Krieger and Paula Sweeney, the State's top holders fencing titles.

Sabre Champion and Midwest Foil and Sabre titleholder, has won a combined total of 35 State three weapons. Byron was a member of the 1951 U.S. Pan American Team that competed

From Park

The theft of a boy's new

Congratulations GRADUATES GRADUATES

Highlighting the activities in the Grosse Pointe area this week are graduation exercises at all local schools. Elsewhere in today's issue of the Review are listed local merchants who are cooperating in wishing these young men and women graduates the best of health, happiness and success as they go forth to face the future.

position gives him an easy familiarity with horse lore and horse show miles which will be For Fencing Titles

tions.

C. Putnam will be the steward be filled with fencers battling February. with foils, sabres, and epees, for Shows Association at the event, eight solid days, June 16th four team events, and the indi-Chairman Dowling is being as- through 23rd, when the National vidual foil and sabre competi-

> Champions from all over the country will invade Grosse Phiate to come to the matients.
>
> This will be the first time that Michigan has ever been host to

the Nationals, and this event is man, Mrs. Curtis R. Andrews, has the help of Mrs. Frederic Club for it has had an enthus-The sport of fencing is no

iastic fencing group for many is club news editor and Mrs. will be seen in action in this Joseph J. Marshall handles pubwill be representing Michigan.

Gregory Flynn, Jr., the State the Neighborhood Club's representatives who will be competing. Greg has won the State Epee Crown more than any Midwest Epee Championship twice. In 1944 Flynn was runner-up in the National Epee championships at New York, his

Flynn will compete in epee the team and individual matches and will also handle this weapon with the three weapon team. He will also see action in both the foil team and individual competitions.

Al Kunzman, former Univer sity of Detroit varsity fencing captain is another Neighborhood Club product who is entered in the Nationals. Al will be fencing sabre, his specialty and is listed in both the indi-

the fencing scene will be the third Neighborhood Club representative. Dick will fence epee in the team and individuals, and in the 3 weapon team competition. Wegert reached the State in the State, and 6th in the

Byron Krieger, current State Midwest crowns in the

Honored by The Neighborhood Club will in Buenos Aires, Argentina, last Safety Award

Included in the list of boys Krieger will compete in all attending Catholic parochial assigned to the Fire Department four team events, and the indischools who have received the for driver and resuscitator work. Don McCullagh Safety Patrol Both Police and Fire Depart-Miss Paula Sweeney, 1931 Award are three from this area. ments will work cooperatively for fast service in case of emer-Midwest Foil Champion, is the (Continued of

Graduates heads the honorary committee of the Don McCullagh Safety Patrol Award with Mayor Albert E. Rescue," is also radio equipped tion of Mr. John E. Finch, will for constant contact with head-sing "Beyond the Blue Herizon," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Make Plans

Grosse Pointe Journalistic Student

"Hail to the victors valiant, hail to the conquering heroes..." Shoults and Donald Slutz. Epee Champion, is chief among and "Green and white, fight, fight . . ." These lines now arouse a special glow for the members $Cub\ Scout$ of this June's graduating class Epec Crown more than any other fencer with four titles to his credit, and has captured the who are planning to attend the Pack Gets University of Michigan and Michigan State College.

close by at Vassar.

Ohio, a traveller would come induction ceremonial. across Jim Davisson at Ohio Kenyon College.

Next in line is Northwestern, deau. which is to be the alma mater of Patti Jones, Tom Marick and quette will be working busily. and Susie Sharrer at De Paw. gerald, Den Chief.

to see Marilyn Axford. Up in the north, too, will be Mary Ann

Mackenzie at Stanford.

Back in Michigan, just stop by Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Western College for Women. General Motors School, Albion. Lawrence Tech, Michigan State Normal, or Ypsilanti State Normal, where regular Grosse Pointe reunions will be held.

nursing schools.

Patrol Boys

1848 Beaconsfield who attends gencies.

School: Patrick HanCarrying lives and applications

of 19196 Washtenaw, who attends

On the committee on awards on the committee on awards are Herman J. Browe, Rev. Carroll F. Deady, S. J. Roth, Gordon C. Graham, James B. Kennedy, Hon. John D. Watts, Hon. Geo. to T. Murphy, George F. Boos, San-

Charter

places where the rest of the 235 Scout Pack 61 was formally pre- stated that the dance sequences members of the class of June '51 sented with their charter at the are being built around a nucleus will be in college. In the east, monthly pack meeting held Tues- of 28 professionals. About 250 will probably be Tom Lamb at day evening. June 5, in St. Paul's talented amateurs will also take Yale, Sam Armstrong at Union. School gymnasium. Sam Zilly, part in the show at the Univer-and Jack Westphal and John parish representative. accepted sity of Detroit Stadium, July 13 Brabb at Dartmouth. As for the the charter on behalf of the pack, through 23. gals, at Cornell will be Jane Edwin Groshko. Cubmaster. Rippe, Lee Eskridge, and Mary representing Akela presented in their own auditorium using Carey. At Radcliffe Diane Ny- Bobcat pins and Cub insignia to arrangements of the score and will be among those pres- Matthew Kubitsky, Terrence Mc- simulating the stage settings. ent, while Ann Glasgow will be Donald. Peter Whyte. Louis Zimmerman. Edmund Brady and tion for their type dance-tap, Moving westward and into George Haggerty in an Indian ballet and modern. Then a few

State, Grace Olert at Wooster badges were Robert Frenzel, Da- rehearsals. College, and Bill Dettlinger at vid Boyer, Charles Ducastel. Brian Decker and Joseph Thiba-

one, two and three. Taking part Bob Morgan, Notre Dame isn't from Den one were Joel Groshko, Sadler's Wells Ballet and Kath-Matthew Kubitsky, Douglas Rem, leen Forbes of the Cecchetti Dedication and Lawrence Rotole, John Senese, 1 Close by will be Bambi Wigton Brian Decker and Jerry Fitz-

on Lincoln Godfrey, before hop-ping to Montana State College Den two. Michael Roholey, Billy Hunt-

Gibson at Carleton in Wisconsin. Fisher, David Boyard, Tony Cas-One long step into sunny Cali- sarall and Tim Trombley. Den The Grosse Pointe Motion Pic- will be the principal speaker. All fornia and there will be John Chief, performed for Den three, ture Council recommends the persons who have been instru- sued. Mr. Allard has asked all

the Cubs in closing the meeting. Divide," and "Up Front," These attend. will be a family picnic held Sat- Pointe theatres during the month urday, June 9, at Grosse Pointe of June. Other members of the commit-Farms Pier.

tee who have been active in. Mrs. Carl Mandy of 672 St. be given at the home. A equently, they have more time to. The inert of a polys new of less work.

Schwinn bicycle from the Mu-Some aren't even budging that forming the Pack include Joseph Clair, reported to the City Police issues.

Mr. W. R. Cleminson, principal inicipal park was reported to far No. it's Wayne, U. of D., Rem. assistant cubmaster. John that she had put a pair of shoes animal act with a trained Shore road, reported the theft of his car to Grosse Pointe Woods.

Huntington treasurer: Mrs. Da- on the fender of the car for a Brahma bull.

Clifford Loranger, Jr. of Lake Shore road, reported the theft of his car to Grosse Pointe Woods. of Grosse Pointe High School, Grosse Pointe Park police last Marygrove. Business Institute, Huntington, treasurer; Mrs. Da- on the fender of the car for a Brahma bull, will also be principal of the Tuesday.

Mt. Carmel School of Nursing, vid Marantette secretary; Joseph short time. Forgetting that they The show is Carmel School of Nursing, vid Marantette, secretary, Joseph, short time. Forgetting that they summer school. All of the in- Grant Kintz, 9, of Barrington Highland Park Junior College. Ducastel, awards; Edwin Fisher, were there, she drove off, Where to be presented by the combined. The car, a 1950 black Ford structors will be regular mem- road, owner of the bike, reported and various other business and registration; and Daniel Hodg- oh where have her little shoes Lions Club- at the State Fair- convertible, was parked on Mack · man, entertainment.

Medical Kit Robberies Continue

In spite of the warning issued last week by Grosse Pointe police, the theft of doctors' medical kits continues.

A Grosse Pointe Park doctor reported the theft of his medical bag from his automobile last Sunday.

This marks the sixth such Scheduled robbery reported within the past ew weeks.

Grosse Pointe police last week asked the cooperation of all doctors in this area in thwarting the attempts of persons who may be taking the bags in hopes of finding narcotics. Police urge doctors to remove their kits from auto-

Ambulance Replaced In Farms

The "black maria" patrol type ambulance which has served Grosse Pointe Farms for approxi- will give the invocation and the mately 12 years was replaced this benediction. week by a new ambulance.

The new ambulance, placed in service this past week, will be

and Country" ambulance with its mas to the class. lettering "Grosse Pointe Farms

Municipal Parks Show Many Improvements Grosse Pointe is ready for cial opening on Memorial Day.

Pointe Park's park had its offi-

Graduation **Exercises**

The class of June, 1951, at Grosse Pointe High School, will conclude its high school years with the commencement exercises next Thursday, June 14, at improvements in the Municipal 8:15 o'clock on the high school Pier Park when it is officially lawn, as parents and friends look opened next Saturday, June 9. on. The class includes 237 candidates for graduation.

The highlight of the program will be the discussion of "The Inevitability of Problems" by three members of the graduating class. Patti Jones will speak on "Recognition," Taylor Obold will vided uniform appearance to the discuss "Rectification," and Thomas Lamb will talk on "Results." These three students were chosen to speak by their classmates and the faculty.

a member of the graduating class,

Lois Jongens, also a member of the graduating class will sing a solo, "I Love You," by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein. Lois is a perfect-pitch soprano. and give the class honors and

The chorus, under the direc-

School, will present the class will find facilities evertaxed on many occasions." Ma

conducts the Grosse Pointe War 1936 to 1942. Memorial dance classes.

The attractive blond dancer. whose appearance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra a few seasons ago endeared her to the It would take a complete trip around the country to spot the Newly-formed St. Paul Cub nearly 300 dancers. Miss Fricker

The dance groups will rehearse They will supply their own direcdays before the first performance Presented with their Wolf all groups will meet for dress

Miss Fricker is a Canadian. born in Kitchener, Ontario. She has studied modern dance under Skits were presented by Dens Mary Wigman in Germany; ballet Children's Home under two and three Taking part School.

Upon her arrival in Detroit Charity Show after two seasons of concert work teacher to Victoria Cassan and 3 o'clock.

Frank Boyer, committee chair, following films as good entertainmental in the establishment of lenk, who spoke a few words to time for Bozzo," "Off the Great the orphanage are expected to City Clerk's office and fill out Final pack activity of the year pictures are featured in Grosse. Tea will be served from 4 to 6.

Direct Dancers Miss Olga Fricker, 22911 Gary later founded her own dance Lane, has been chosen dance group. It was with this group ing dressing rooms, locker rooms director and choreographer for that she appeared in concerts and toilet rooms, locker rooms and toilet rooms. The building with the Detroit Symphony from was constructed at a cost of approximately \$8.500



Olga Fricker

Mr. Harold Strong, director of these at the patinious and ready in time for the official Children's Village at Dobbs Ferry, opening.

On Friday night at 7 o'clock Convertible a charity show sponsored in part by the Northeast Lions Club will

The show is a part of the show police last Tuesday. grounds soon

summer with all its Municipal Residents who have visited the Parks either open or being park have noted the improved readied for opening soon. Grosse picnic area, with the addition picnic area, with the addition of several new picnic tables. The parking area has been resurfaced, also,

The water has been tested and found free of pollution.

The usual activities are planned for the Park's Municipal park. During the season, tennis tournaments, swimming, and life saving schools will be held. In addition, a new volley ball court has been installed.

Residents of Grosse Pointe Farms will find several major City Clerk Harry Furton has announced that the water has been tested and found satisfactory for swimming purposes.

During the winter season and this past spring, remodeling on the bathhouse structure has pro-

The Council also approved the establishment of a concession at the Pier Park. Every precaution will be taken in the opera-The Reverend Frederick H. tion of the concession to pre-Olert, the father of Grace Olert, serve the club-like atmosphere of the area.

There was a considerable list of disappointed applicants, after the 127 boat mooring spaces

were all assigned. "It is anticipated that the popularity of the Park will at-Mr. Walter R. Cleminson, printract a great portion of the resicipal of Grosse Pointe High dents," said Mr. Furton, and we

All pier cards on applications

have not applied for their permits and will be refused admittance at the gate. Farms officials urge all residents who have not done so to apply immediately for their cards to avoid difficulty in the use of the Park.

Thursday, June 14, is the official opening day for the Grosse Pointe City Municipal Park.

Several improvements have been made, including a new approximately \$8,500.

In the picnic area new tables and two charcoal stoves have been installed. Swings and stain_ less steel chutes for the kiddies are in place, and construction of a steel bathing pier 140 feet long and 10 feet deep across the front of the present breakwall is expected to be completed shortly.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Park will have its official opening on June 16. The park will be open this Saturday and Sunday, also. Improvements in the Woods park include the installation now under way of an additional 10,000 square feet of cement in

the pool. Government restrictions

on this type of work limited

the outlay to \$5,000. This restric-

tion must be complied with for the present. Two inches of new, clean lake sand has been installed in the

portion not cemented. Available in the picnic area are 47 picnic tables, and 25 grills. There are horseshoe pits, slides, sandboxes and swings, including baby swings.
According to Philip F. Allard, City Administrator, a five foot

sidewalk and floodlights around Jumping up to the University ward Schulte. Tommy Maran- in Canada, Miss Fricker joined: rotinal deduction of Missouri, one would stop in tette, Terrence McDonald, Frank the Jessie Bonstelle School. She Protestant children's home on tain with a tap for filling jugs, as associate. Cook road will be held today at etc. has also been installed. It is hoped that toilet facil-

Resident passes have been is

Disappears

applications

avenue near the Woods Theatre.

Grosse Pointe Review





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for nothing."

ized violence.

may be nearer than we think. sabotage it is a fact that every

Says Dr. Hugo Aach, Kalamatwo day's travel. Already state park attendance is up 50,000

the institutions want is bigger with fishing license sales 12

tion last year was only \$1,400,- proposed amendments, described

comment of Chelsea farmer Hi- been finally cleared by the House

him by the government for be- District has been unanimous in

ing present saying, "They didn't support of the bill, praised the tell me anything I didn't already House action and expressed be-

Brys was born in Grosse Pointe required after the House Rules

fred, Edward, Marvin and Louis; ment," said Rabaut, "so that

ning Burial will be at St. Paul's

arian Bibicoff, who after at of Representatives.

judgment in choosing our medical students. He blames the

. I do not feel justified

Says FBI Director J. Edgar

Hoover, looking at Detroit:

not yet launched a program of

disciplined member of the party

has been called upon to prepare

himself to meet any emergency

and to be prepared for organ-

Not enough managements have

And an outstanding tourist

season is expected by Michigan

resort operators. The trend will

be to short trips of distance re-

quiring not more than one or

two day's travel. Already state

per cent over same period last

Supported

By Rabaut

by its supporters as "restrictive"

feted wheat-for-India bill has

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut

preponderance of favorable votes

in stew of the antagonism of

weeks ago to the original bill."

The bill passed by the House

will send the grain to India or

tween the Senate and the House

already by the obstructionist

tactics of the Rules Committee."

progressed beyond the "night

watchman" form of security.

While the Communist party has

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Michigan Mirror

A new state office building

State administrative board has

ordered vacating of homes on

the site of the new structure-

just west of the capitol building.

It is expected to cost \$5,000,000.

In 1950 the nation had 25,103

medical students enrolled—101

more than in 1906. Despite military demands the 72 four-

year medical schools are con-

tinuing to accept only one of

every 3.6 qualified students who

the present ones and sounder

ical students." He blames the

Unemployment insurance re-

ceipts hit a new high in Mich-

igan in 1950. Insured workers

in the state earned \$6,077,697,743

during the year. Insurance bene-

fits paid out in the entire na-

Chuckle of the season is the

tending a farm meeting in Ann

OBITUARIES.

Fred Brys, 58, died at his home

1756 Brys drive last Tuesday,

Surviving are his wife, Hilda;

Church at 9. Rosary Friday eve-

apply.

A.M.A.

Z00:

ids, state auditor general, has funds appropriated for the jobs, to accept the taxpayers' money revealed his candidacy for the Contracts are being held up senate seat recently vacated by pending word from the legisla-the late Arthur H. Vandenberg, ture concerning additional fi-It was no surprise. The big nancing. G.O.P. battle for nomination to the chair, now occupied by Williams' appointee, Blair Moody, is expected to be between Martin and Arthur Vandenberg, Jr., son of the famous bi-partisan

policy supporter. Vandenberg has the name but Martin for a year has been dropping not too subtle hints concerning the job and may pack more power than is expected. Young Vandenberg was his father's secretary and undoubtedly will use "experience" as the backbone of his campaign—if he

There is no reason to assume he won't enter the race.

Meanwhile, Democrat Moody and better buildings . . . I feel is allowing no moss to grow that what we need rather than on his new senatorial shoes. more facilities is better use of Invading Grand Rapids itself (evidence of where G.O.P. opposition to him will stem) the new senator advocated restoration of unity on the same bipartisan policy pioneered by the late senator.

A Washington reporter for many years, Moody knows politites inside out.

A movement to eliminate the last minute legislative jam which 000,000. again has featured the state legislature's 1951 session has been launched by Speaker Victor A. Knox of Sault Ste. Marie, sparked off by Rep. Louis C. Cramton of Lapeer. Reform proposals: All bills must be introduced by March 1; each committee must act on bills within 30 days additional compensa-

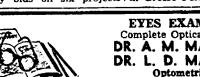
Senate Finance committee for budget hearings prior to convening of the legislature. Cramton favors a 90-day legislative session. Indiana legislators do the June 5, after a brief illness. Mr. a loan basis. This approach was

It is expected that the 1952 legislature will be asked to appropriate funds for a long-term program to erect roadsign marktoric sites and geographic features.

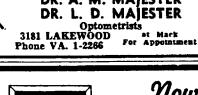
three daughters, Florence, Patticia and Esther; four sons, Albill will reach quick agreeers to designate Michigan's histures.

grab bag is the \$65,000,000 approved last fall to improve mental and tuberculosis hospitals. Services will be held at Verheye have been standing in Most of Countries tal and tuberculosis hospitals. heydens Funeral Home, 18300 tions and the establishment of Mack at Outer Drive, Saturday at line to get on the gravy train. 8:15 and to St. Joan of Arc Church at 9 Rosary Friday eye. How far will \$65,000,000 go?

Already bids on six projects in Grosse Pointe.



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OUR DEMOCRACY-CARRY A SPARE Spring - AND 30 MILLION CARS TAKE TO THE ROAD. FOUR TIRES MAY CARRY THE MOTORIST FAR, WITHOUT A PUNCTURE OR A BLOW-OUT - BUT ALMOST EVERY CAR. SPARE IN THE RACK FOR EMERGENCIES,

AT HOME OR ON TOUR, THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY MAY EXPECT A LONG LIFE, BUT PROVIDENT PEOPLE CARRY "SPARES" OF SAVINGS, AND OWN LIFE INSURANCE AGAINST EMERGENCIES THAT MAY HAPPEN AT ANY TIME.

SPARES ON A CAR OR SPARES IN THE HOME ARE NOT EXTRAS. BUT VITAL EQUIPMENT FOR THE LONG TOUR DOWN THE ROAD OF LIFE.

War Memorial Center Schedule of Activities

JUNE 7 - JUNE 14, 1951 OPEN SUNDAYS 12 - 5 P.M. ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO PUBLIC Friday, June 8 League of Women Voters-Meeting-Teea ... Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-(Call TU. 1-4594) Saturday, June 9 Ballet Classes, Olga Gricker, Instructor and "crippling." the much-buf-. 10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—(Call TU. 1-4594) Mrs. W. R. Hopkins and Mrs. Fred Dole 10 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-Meeting12:00 noon

Arbor returned the \$7.50 paid who says that mail from the 14th Outdoor sketching class. Warren Simpson, Instructor Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Ass'n 1:00 p.m Inter-Group Council for Women as Public Policy House action and expressed be- Makers—Dinner-Meeting 6:30 p.m. wilderment at "the surprising Gold Chapter Hi-Y—Dinner-Meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 12

Grosse Pointe Ganden Center Calsulfation—(Call TU. I-4594)

"Evening of Ballet on the Terrace." Under direction of Olga

Fricker. Tickets \$1.00 including tax. In case of rain, next night, same place, same time. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call TU. 1-6030) 8:30 p.m. osse Pointe Businessmen's Club—Dinner-Meeting 6.30 p.m. Optimists Club—Luncheon-Meeting .12:15 p.m.
Four Octave Club—Recital and Luncheon .10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, June 13 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—(Call TU. 1-4594) Municipal Officials of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-Meeting .12:15 p.m. Senior Club—Meeting-Tea (Center sponsored. Call TU, 1-6030)

(Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030) 1:30 p.m.

Nippon Pursues the U.S. Dollar "Japan will become the Switz- visitors a year, rland of the far East" avows the Travel to Japan now is a com-

erland of the far East" avows the Rabaut said the bill, in its sapanese Travel Burcau, and simplest terms, "is "an act of international friendship and this strong play for tourist business, friendship is the touchstone of using some very potent trumps are largely easy thing — just 32 but against living, fighting, cuning. The feathered lure singular via a luxury Strato-Cruiser operated by several major airlines. The feathered lure singular luxury strato-Cruiser operated by several major airlines. success in our international poli- in this travel game.

people in church, school, busi- went to see are still there. Hotels tourist. ness and social groups to take suffered during the war, and

And although it's still an occucies.

Before the war as many as "The truly amazing, grass-"

"The truly amazing, grass-"

total difference of the war as many as a strike of the strike of

Within Japan, the government matters into their own hands many were taken over for a time and individually supply this by the occupation forces. Now, a list of packaged tours for the hunger zest of the outdoors. The good smell of bacon and of the Inter-Arts Union.

Comradeship of the campfire; and his duologue, "The Ad Arbithe Ladies Auxiliary of each, and sassistance to India, has been a string of hotels in the main resort visitor, varying in length from the good smell of bacon and of the Inter-Arts Union.

Scouts, to whom was entrusted

Tours range in cost from \$33 to \$450, and the cost includes everything but personal shopping -first class hotel rooms and meals, rail and bus fares, transfers, guide fees, and tips,

Nikko, not far from Tokyo and one of pre-war's best sightseeing areas is untouched by bombing. Here can be seen the Yomei gate, which is said to be the best example of decorative art in Japanese architecture. There is also a sacred bridge at Nikko, the "God Bridge" which is used only by imperial messengers



Dutch Elm Disease Must Be Controlled

Are the municipalities of all the Pointes going to sit idly by and let the dreaded DUTCH ELM DISEASE destroy the beauty of their fair cities or band together as one community to combat this deadly fungus that is destroying rees in Grosse Pointe.

True the cost may sound enornous, considering that in the past there has been no effective spray material to combat the bark peetle. However, at present a special spray of a high concentrate DDT has been designed to combat and control the beetle. To replace the trees, once they are destroyed would be far costlier than to control the disease NOW.

Once this fungus is established on an elm, there is no recourse except to cut the tree down. The fungus is known to be carried to other trees by the Elm Bark Beetle. This tiny insect (about %" long) seems to prefer dead elm wood rather than good sound elm

The adult female, a reddish black beetle, deposits eggs along a gallery in the sap wood. The small white larvae hatching from the eggs tunnel out at right angles to the main gallery. There are tiny holes visible in the bark when the adult beetles finally

The first essential step would seem to be a concentrated and combined effort on the part of the municipalities and residents to remove all dead wood from their elms. Definite steps should be taken to control the spread of the disease and preserve our stately and beautiful elms.

Although the high concentrate DDT has been found to be effective in combating and controlling the beetle, certain trees and shrubs are allergic to it, and suffer severe defoliation when contact is made with DDT. Competent tree surgeons can supply valtable information regarding this treatment.

Complete control should be established over this disease by some carefully prepared plan you're talking about. whereby trees on residential property and municipal boulevard ate of Grosse Pointe High had it. trees are all sprayed, as well as He had faith in his own abilities carefully maintained. Take care and even when the odds were check the spread of Dutch elm a terrible sickness.

The purpose is to break the cycle of the Dutch elm disease by lessening the breeding places for its carrier. For egg laying purposes bark beetles are attracted of almost six months in the to-elms weakened from any same? Dital: He had an unbelied the control of fungus diseases, leaf chewing insects, girdling combat his terrible illness. roots or any of the many other tree weakening influences keep an area or property from attracting the disease carriers. A combined effort in the Pointes can and will control this dreaded Dutch elm disease.

the lonely cry of a loon . . . pines, nounced his intention of going dark green against the sky, a sudden pelt of rain . . . solitude . . . good companions. Thoughts that mistic. People never thought he drift slowly as pipe-smoke; day could make it; but Bill did! He dreams cradled in the drumming had such an indestructible faith. TO THE EDITOR: of your outboard. This is, Fish-

The feel of eternal things. The fierce joy of pitting, hand and skill, not against a score or game, the answering swirl of water, the savage tense NOW as the fish passions these, that purge all frustration.

tremendous force behind the action of Congress," Rabaut declared, "and its effect will not basis. Present target is 100,000 tremendous force behind the action of Congress," Rabaut declared, "and its effect will not basis. Present target is 100,000 tremendous force behind the action of Congress," Rabaut declared, "and its effect will not basis. Present target is 100,000 tremendous force behind the action of Congress," Rabaut declared, and are not of two days to a month, depending hickory embers . . . wind in the balsams and the tale of the one that got away. And this is fishing.

And all this is the result of the one that got away. And this is fishing.



Which of today's books for children are worthy of note?

The book evaluation committee portrait of Lincoln." of the Children's Library Association considers the following text, illustrations and bookmakfare of wide interest range. There the youngest to the almost grown-

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN by Ingri and Edgar d'Aulaire. Illus-trated by the authors. "Here is Dennis. a simple but comprehensive picture story biography of the funour most versatile statesmen. borders from "Poor Richard" enhance the liveliness and humor of the text.

lustrated by the author. "Marcia and story telling ability are Brown has brought to this perennial favorite a new freshness with her excellent retelling and distinguished illustrations." GHANDI by Jeanette Eaton. "A

readable biography of the great Good format and illustrations add to the book's attractiveness."

Genevieve Foster. Illustrated by the author. "Although written for younger children, this biography has a dignity and beauty

Difficulties Overcome by U of M Senior By THELMA WHITELEY G.P.H.S. Journalism Student

Faith is a big word, and even more so if it's faith in one's self

Bill Trousdale, June '48 graduof elms by proper feeding, prun- against him, when everyone else ing and spraying for other insects was pessimistic, he kept up his and disease. This will help to good spirits and pulled through

When he was still a high school student, Bill was in Deaconess Hospital for a long time. He came home for Christmas, and then went back, spending a total of almost six months in the hos- An unusual reading experience." pital: He had an unbelievable Awarded the Nefberry medal for

Bill still kept up his school work all the time. It wasn't slipshod or untidy, it was excellent work. His classmates and teachers were hoping that he could get through high school because he worked so hard. His work was so good that he even got through

Sparkle of sunlight on water, Grosse Pointe High, he anto the University of Michigan. And still everyone was pessi-

Recovered from his disease, he is now a senior at the University, majoring in Far Eastern for his doctor's degree,

writing and has had several ter, Wednesday, May 30, 1951.

poems published in "Genera- The success of the ceremon tion," a magazine which pub- was due to the fine cooperation lishes contributions from all received from the following orphrases of the arts.

Union-Arts Festival, and Inter- to: Reverend Andrew Rauth. Arts presentation, Bill had his Father LaSalle Lenk, Honorable poems, "The Latest Consecra-Homer Fritsch, V.F.W. Post 995, tion" and "The Old City," read, American Legion Post 303, and And all this is the result of the flag raising ceremony.

of writing which, together with the illustrations, presents a full

FARM BOY by Douglas W. Gorsline. Illustrated by the titles the most distinguished author. "A young boy, needing children's books of 1950, with guidance and adjustment to a world in which he does not seem ing considered. The list includes to fit, finds help on a farm under the wise tutelage of his is something for every age, from uncle. The plot is convincing and exciting, and the descriptions of the countryside unusually lovely.

BORN TO TROT by Marguerite Henry. Illustrated by Wesley "Two true stories are sorbing book: the modern one of loving boy who became one of Gibson White and his record breaking trotter. Rosalind and Hand lithographed illustrations the older one of William Rysdyk in gay colors and decorative page and his ugly champion, Hambletonian."

BETTER KNOWN AS JOHN. NY APPLESEED by Mable Leigh DICK WHITTINGTON AND Hunt. Illustrated by James HIS CAT by Marcia Brown. Il- Daugherty. "Scholarly research united in this definite wellarranged Johnny Appleseed, which successfully distinguishes between fact and fiction."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN by Clara sincere, well balanced wholly Ingram Judson. "A very human and skillfully narrated biography spiritual and political leader. based on the most up-to-date and accurate sources and illustrated with kodachromes of the Chic-ABRAHAM LINCOLN by ago Historical Society Lincoln

THE EGG TREE by Katherine Milhous. Illustrated by the author, "Pictures rich in design and color, combined with simple narrative, catch the spirit of the old Pennsylvania Dutch celebration of Easter in the story of a family's making an Easter Egg tree." Caldecott award winner for the best picture book of 1950. SONG OF THE SEASONS by Addison Webb. Illustrated by Charles L. Ripper. "How the changing seasons affect the lives of the more familiar wild creatures is told with vividness and touches of humor. The beautiful illustrations have the photo-graphic and dramatic qualities

that appeal to children." THIS BOY CODY by Leon Wilson. "Life in the Tennessee mountains is convincingly portrayed in a friendly story of a ten year old boy and his family."

AMOS FORTUNE by Elizabeth Yates. "A dramatic compassionate biography of a little-known figure—a courageous slave who labored to earn the freedom that within his soul he had never lost.

Good news for the "stay-at-The Grosse Pointe homes." Libraries will be open Saturdays during the summer months, the usual Saturday hours, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LIBRARY DIRECTORY

Letters to the Editor

Please permit me, through the

medium of your column, to extend the grateful thanks of the studies. He anticipates going on War Memorial Center to those who participated in the Memorial He has done a great deal of Day observation, held at the Cen-The success of the ceremony

ganizations and individuals, and Also in The Second Annual our sincere thanks is extended Scouts, to whom was entrusted

Alger Sheldon, President, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

VOTE AT SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1951

RE-ELECT SHIRLEY T. JOHNSON TRUSTEE

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

YOUR SCHOOLS NEED QUALIFIED EXPERIENCE!

The State's two foil champions, Peter Young and Miss Lynn Twitchell, are also in the Michigan line-up as are James Campoli, 1949 epee titlist, and Howard Hayden, former State and Midwest sabre winner.

Former Lawrence Tech cap tain, Richard Yasenchak; Rene Pinchuk and Miss Carol Christensen, Wayne University: Harry Jensen, U. of D.; Carolyn, Dorner, Michigan State College; Richard Berry and Miss Donna Hill of Highland Park, and Arthur Schankin, Solle de Tuscan, round out the complete Michigan team.

These fencers will combine to form two teams in each team competition (3 fencers on a teams), and six fencers will be entered in each individual tour_

The defending National Champions are Dr. Tibor Nyilas in sabre, Norman Lewis in epee, Silvio Giolito in foil, and Miss Janice York in women's foil. The men are all from New York, while the women's champion will come from Hollywood, Cali-

The team titles are held by the New York Athletic Club in sabre, the Salle Santelli, of New York, in the three weapon and epee, and the New York Fencers Miss Dickson was th

start with the men's foil team, mouth. and there will be a team championship decided each day after that through Wednesday when the individual matches will start.

p.m., and the finals at 8:00 p.m. lege's 73rd annual commence-Tickets for the events may be ment on June 11. purchased at the Neighborhood Club.

June 16-Men's Foil Team, 10:30 a.m.

June 17-Men's Epec Team, 10:30 a.m. June 18-Men's Sabre Team, 10:30 a.m. June 19-Men's Three Weapon

Team, 3:00 p.m. June 20-Men's Epee Individual. 10:30 a.m. June 20-Women's Foil Team,

3:00 p.m.

June 21-Men's Foil Individ ual, 10:30 am

vidual, 10:30 a.m. June 23 — Men's Sabre Individual, 10:30 a.m.

Vacation Church School to Open

Under the direction of a community may participate in Trombley, was recently nomitine vacation Church School to nated for May Queen at Hills-ence. gational Church, 240 Chalfonte. participates in the annual gradu-Daily classes from 9:30 to ation festival in the college ar-12:30 for children in kindergar- boretum on Friday, June 1. ten through the sixth grade in Bible stories, music, games, stor- Queen a girl must be a senior, Bridges to a Better Tomorrow."

rector of the classes, and Mrs. senior man and elected by the Dell Wilson, registrar. The kin-student body. dergarten department includes Mrs. Eugene Culp, Mrs. Joseph and Miss Judy Huntington.

Miss Donna Mae Smith.

In charge of the junior de- Pointe High School, partment will be Mrs. Jerome music director.

College

State's leading woman fencer who will compete in both the team and individual houts (The will be among the candidates for Men's Union.

Four girls from Grosse Pointe and was the treasurer of the among volunteers who submitted letters giving reasons for their team and individual bouts. (The the Bachelor of Arts degree at women only fence one weapon.) Smith College this June. They Paula recently won her sixth are Isabel Van Dyck Baxter, Midwest crown, which was her Martha Suzanne Johnson, Confourth consecutive triumph. She stance Nauman and Helen Joy

> Baccalaureate service and traditional Ivy Day ceremonies.

> Miss Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart Baxter of Rivard boulevard attended Liggett School and majored in Philosophy at Smith.

> Miss Johnson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson of Merriweather, prepared for college at the Grosse Pointe Country Day School. She majored in Economics at Smith, and was secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

> Miss Nauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul Nauman of Moran road, also attended Grosse Pointe Country Day. She majored in Art at Smith.

> Miss Steinbach is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Steinbach of Lakeland avenue. She attended Liggett School and majored in Government at Smith.

Julie Dickson, attending Mount Vernon Junior College in Washington, was chosen Queen of Dartmouth College's Green Key dance. The queen contest was sponsored by Dartmouth's undergraduate radio station.

"Queen Julie" was crowned at the dance by band leader Ray Anthony, whose band furnished

Miss Dickson was the guest of Club in foil. Hollywood has the women's foil team champions.

Thomas J. Swartz, a graduate student at the Tuck School of Opening day, June 16th, will Business Administration at Dart-

Miss Doris Ann Shover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Shover of Grayton road is among the 361 Preliminaries will start at candidates for the Bachelor of 10:30 a.m., semifinals at 2:00 Arts degree at Wellesley Col-

Miss Shover, an art major, was treasurer for her graduating class. Prevously she held the positions of vice president of the Modern Dance Group and di-rector of dance for the Junior Show, an annual, original musical comedy. Miss Shover also worked as senior buyer for the college snack bar.

Walter O. Joachim, junior at the College of Wooster, is the newly-elected treasurer of the Men's Association for the coming year, 1951-52, according to nent from the college.

Joachim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Joachim, 656 Hawthorne, is a member of the college band, the varsity baseball team and is the newly elected president of Sixth Section.

He is a history major and is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High

Nancy Hall, daughter of Mr. Taylor opened July 9 at the Congre- dale College. The May Queen

To be nominated for May ies, trips and craft will be held on campus for at least seven at the church from the 9th semesters. Miss Hall is a memthrough the 20th of July.

Mrs. Alton Huntington is diMay Queen is nominated by a ber of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The ties such as publicity, dramatics,

W. Richard Ralph, Jr., son of Dingman, Mrs. Charles T. Walker Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Ralph Jones from the University of of 1010 Yorkshire, is a candidate In the primary department are to receive a B.A. degree at the and working with Y-Teen groups Mrs. Hyghitt Moltzau, Mrs. James
Millies, Miss Marilyn Keith and Kalamazoo College, June 11. Mr. Ralph is a graduate of the Grosse Y.W.C.A. and a resident of Grand

He is a member of the Phi Friesema, Mrs. Donaid Carson, Kappa Alpha Society. He re- and no play. Janie will enjoy Mrs. Russell Brunke and Miss ceived an All Sports trophy in tennis, swimming other sports Cynthia Martin. The organist the Intramural Program in 1949will be Miss Judy Huntington 50-51. His College Major has new friends. and Mrs. Harry Kyzivat will be been Biochemistry. He has been a member of the Spanish Club, Grosse Pointe High Y-Teens.

letters giving reasons for their The graduating class of 1951 interest in the work and suggesconsists of 117 candidates for the tions for improving the program to assist new students during B.A. degree. their first year in college.

Miss Booth is a graduate

Cadet 2nd Lt. Thomas

Awards are based upon leader-

of the Reserve Officers Training

Three Mercy college students

ors convocation at the college,

Honored were Prudie Mari-

anne Minore, 1610 Hollywood,

junior class service honors; Dol-

ores Rita Abaldo 1323 Three

Boell, 1385 Berkshire, sopho-

Presentation was made by Sis-

Elizabeth Livingstone, daughter

of Mrs. Elizabeth Livingstone of

the annual spring field day con-

Miss Livingstone won a class

points during the year. Points

are awarded on the basis of par-

tion to class and honorary varsity

Constance H. Preble, daughter

ceive her Bachelor of Arts de-

gree from Colby College at gradu-

Connie is a member of Chi

ation exercises on June 11

Ann Cook of 340 Kercheval.

Ann is a senior at Wayne.

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Corps.

Barbara J. H. Buslepp of 333 McMillan road and Philip Mc-Commencement exercises will Callister of 2217 Roslyn road be held June 11 following a were among the 298 University of weekend of activities including a Michigan students initiated into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society at Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society at M. Guy, (air force), Grosse a ceremony last Thursday in the Pointe juniors, are among 29 Rackham Lecture Hall in Ann Michigan State College ROTC Arbor.

> Hazen Schumacher of 1126 Bishop road, a graduate student at the University of Michigan, is dialogue director of "The In-spector General," a television drama to be presented by UM speech students on WWJ-TV next Saturday, June 2.

Among the junior law students at the University of Michigan who were appointed senior judges and alternates for the student Case Clubs for the fall semester is Wilbur M. Brucker of Ven-

dome road. Lois Elaine Holtz has been invited to attend the "June Week" festivities at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis by Midshipman Charles F. Rushing.

After "Chuck" becomes an Ensign on June first, Lois will return to Washington for her own Commencement and graduation from Mount Vernon Junior Col-

During her Senior year, Lois was a member of the Student ducted by the women's athletic Council, and president of Clark

Four Grosse Pointe residents numeral for having accumulated have been inducted into the Gamma Theta chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi national social fra-ticipation in sports and for selecternity at the University of De-

They are James Shine, 1119 Wayburn; William Belluomo 604

Of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Preble of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Preble of Art Rivard boulevard, will re-Vernon and John Saylor, 1429 Kensington, Saylor and Hilton are graduates

of De La Salle High School in Detroit and Belluomo graduated from St. Ambrose. Shine prepped at Mt. Carmel College (H. S.) in Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada. Janet Weinheimer, a recent initiate of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at Michigan State has just been appointed to the board of the Spartan Women's League on

campus. Janet is completing her freshman year at State after graduation from Grosse Pointe High School in January, 1950.

Doreen Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Etandart of Ridge road, has been named one of 47 members of the Oreinta-tion committee at Sweet Briar

Members were selected from

GPHS Y-Teen To Conference

By Jeanne Rydholm

Jane Rowe, 110, a Grosse Pointe High Y-Teen, has been chosen to represent the Y-Teens Hall, 776 of Detroit and the surrounding

Jane will go to Camp Tyrone in Fenton, Michigan, June 16 through 23 and work with other selected Michigan Y-Teens on the planned program "Building

Summer campers will discuss varied club problems and activipublic affairs, music, recreation (games, sports), social (party planning) or worship,
The "thought provoker" for

the week will be Mr. Charles M. North Carolina. Also speaking will be Mrs. Robert W. Claytor, of the National Board at the Rapids.

It won't, however, be all work and camp activities with many

Jane is past treasurer of the

ROBERT F. WEBER

VOTE FOR

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His own children attend the Grosse Pointe schools He is a World War II veteran

Be Sure to Vote Monday, June 11

Vote For Robert F. Weber (This Space Paid For By Friends)

Newcomers Dine-Dance at Lochmoor

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers will hold their annual spring James Dodge, alumni of the or-Dewey and Cadet 2nd Lieut. Dan ganization, will sponsor the affair cadets to receive awards at the past.

To get the evening under way, They received the Chicago cocktail parties will be held in Tribune Silver Medal Award. the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin cocktail parties will be held in M. Kunerth, Mr. and Mrs. Everett ship, initiative, scholarship and Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick general excellence as a member Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George Mensing and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wulff.

Pinner will be served at Lochfrom Grosse Pointe received honors at the fifth annual honmoor at 8 p.m. and dancing will follow and continue until 1 o'clock.

It is expected that a large group of alumni will be present. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Burgoon, the founders of the club, who presently reside in Latrobe, Mile drive, and Barbara Anne Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Witzenberg from Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ketch Moreland of New York are expected to re-turn to Grosse Pointe for the week-end to attend the dance.

President and Mrs. Karl Van Gallow are in charge of the Moran road, was among 49 Col-by College (Waterville, Maine) coeds receiving sports awards at arrangements. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Denton

> Since the family picnic and the annual yachting party are the only events to be scheduled take in new members during the summer months. Well over 30 couples have joined the group in the past year and next fall the club will again do its best to welcome newcomers to the com-

Michigan State's Macklin Field The Wayne chapter of Phi Upstadium this fall will have six silon Omicron, national honor new darkroom and wire transmission units for developing and ary home economics society, presented a scholarship award to transmitting football game action pictures direct from the scene of

Neighborhooa Club News

Spring Carnival Have you been to a Spring Nineteen Carnival lately?

The Neighborhood Club is presenting a gala spring program formal this Saturday to bring to winter's activities. This year we commencement exercises in the the Madeira School in Fairfax a climax a highly successful cur- have planned a super, colossal State Fair Grounds Coliseum, rent social season, Mr. and Mrs. program with Barkers, the Detroit, at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Mighty Midget Tumblers, the June 14, are 19 residing in this AbaDaBa Dancers, and all the vicinity. freaks such as the Fat Lady, at Lochmoor County Club again Bearded Lady, Sword Swallower this year, as they have in the Snake Charmer, Siamese Twins, and many more surprises.

We also will have acts of Cow Girls, Hula Girls and the Pedal 1747 Huntington; Robert Carl Pushers. The presentation will be made by the members of the vaticipate in Neighborhood Club activities throughout the year.

Children love to put on a show especially one costumed as this will be, so parents, relatives, and neighbors here is your chance to support the youngsters and to reward them for all their hard work by attending this wonderful Carnival.

You will be surprised how youngsters in their costumes and thei racts.

U.S. Lawn Tennis Tournament Did you know that you can register to participate in the Grosse Pointe Tennis Center Tourna- States to meet fuel needs. ment? This is your opportunity to participate in a tournament Kelble, Mr. and Mrs. Curry sanctioned by the United States Stoup and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawn Tennis Association. It is your chance to gain experience in tournament play.

Don't hestitate to register hecause you feel you are not prountil fall, it is not possible to ficient enough-remember that all of our great athletes suffered many defeats before they became known. The experience you derive from participating in sponsored tournament activity is essential to future success.

The tournament is open to Junior boys and girls 18 years and under. The boys may register for singles or doubles, the girls for singles. There is also an event for boys 15 years and under, singles or doubles. The tournament will begin June 12, 1951. There is a 25c entry fee.

Wayne Awards Pointers Degrees to

Included in the list of 1,298 candidates for degrees to be which is the grand finale of the conferred at Wayne University's

The local residents in the graduating group are Richard Harry Allen, 1215 Harvard; Vernon Frederick Beitel, 1443 Beaconsfield; James Henry Boivin, Boldt, 221 McKinley: John Merritt Butterfield, 970 Nottingham; rious groups and clubs who par- David W. Hines, 1986 Stanhope; Victoria Johnides, 520 Lakepointe; Lee Garrison Kitchen, 1427 Buckingham, and Roger Roland Leclair, 1179 Hampton.

Completing the list are Theodore Lewis Potter, 287 Merriweather; Beatrice Jean Ranney, 454 Fisher; Ida J. Searles, 17185 certificate. E. Jefferson; Mary Jean Mac-Kenzie, 2088 Hawthorne; Jerrold William Maben, 1600 Hampton, much you will enjo yit. Don't Constance Irene Ganopuls, 1046 chology with an elementary cerforget, Spring Carnival Night is Kensington; Donald F. Woomer, tificate; George Mantho, son of Friday, June 1, 1951, at 7:30 p.m., 1780 Allard; Donald C. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mantho, 364 admission 25c. Bring the young-ster in costume. Tell your friends rowski, 839 Lochmoor; and Wil-nor Forster, daughter of Mr. and an dneighbors. You will love the liam Thompson, 1898 Kenmore.

> The Irish Republic in January and February of this year imported more than 150,000 tons of

The Grosse Pointe Review - Thursday, June 7, 1951-3 Graduate

Six Hillsdale College students from Grosse Pointe were candidates for graduation at the 99th annual commencement of Hillsdale College, held June 3.

Among the graduates were Harry G. Constant, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Constant, 970 Lakepointe, bachelor of arts in economics; Nancy Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor Hall, 776 Trombley, BS degree in Home Economics with a secondary teaching certificate; Joseph Kennedy, son of Mrs. Leland Kennedy, 895 Lakepointe, BA in Business Administration with a secondary

Others are Ann Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Stewart, 837 Loraine, BS in Psyand Mrs. Paul C. Forster, 1301 Hampton, bachelor of art in German with a secondary certificate. Miss Forster has been awarded the Horace H. Rackham, Univerbituminous coal from the United sity of Michigan, graduate scholarship for next year.

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their wedding trip to Sea Island,

Ga., the bride was wearing a yel-

low gabardine suit with brown

make their home in the Hibbard Apartments on E. Jefferson Ave.

Upon their return, they will

For the ceremony, the bride

selected an ivory satin gown. It

was fashioned with a yoke of

Chantilly lace and a small round

Two panels of the same lace

accented the full skirt and the

motif was repeated in the cathed-

A small cap of matching lace and satin secured her fingertip

veil. She carried an arrangement

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joos, of Bishop road

asked Virginia Roney to be maid

Bridesmaids were Sue O'Leary.

All attendants wore ballerina

They carried American beauty

Thomas Bookmyer assisted his

The guests were ushered to

For her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Joos selected a gown of

mauve chiffon trimmed with lace.

Her matching hat was accented

with forget-me-nots. Her flowers

brother as best man. They are

Ann Leinweber, Mrs. Edward

O'Leary and Bonnie Kistner.

accessories.

ral length train.

of lilies of the valley.

Ivory Satin

-The Grosse Pointe Review - Thursday, June 7, 1951

Mary J. Shaeffer Styles Bridal Gown

when Mary Jane Shaeffer exchanged marriage vows with Dr. and Mrs. Marion Sheaffer. Of Audubon road. Her husband's Saturday afternoon, she was knight, Sr, of Yorkshire road. wearing an ivory satin gown she

A matching cap outlined with veil of illusion. She carried a satin. bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The 3:30 p.m. rites were read by the Rev. J. C. Kolb in the

New Officers Introduced at Luncheon

The Service Group of Mort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their annual social meeting at Plum Hollow Golf Club last Friday.

chairman, introduced her suc- will make their home on Bedcessor, Mrs. R. E. Hoefelich, who ford road. will lead the 40 members through the coming year.

lanthropic projects of the group the past year was the presentathe past year was the presenta-tion of six Picturescraft seets to Colonel Martin, E. Griffin, com-Colonel Martin E. Griffin, commanding officer at Percy Jones Hospital, for the use of disabled servicemen there.

Hostehs for the June meeting was Mrs. Donald G. Robinson. Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. B. Gripman, Mrs. Don Homer, Mrs. Hubert Hartman, Mrs. John L. S. Scrymgeour, Mrs. Claire L. Straith and Mrs. E. G. Wemp.

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gifts for the bride

Five attendants preceded the bride down the aisle. They were identically styled dresses of emseed pearls held her fingertip broidered organdy over lime

> as matron of honor. She wore a band of ivy and deep purple daisies in her hair, and carried a basket filled with the same flowers.

Mrs. Robert Schueler served

The bridesmaids were the same flowers in a lime shade. They were Mrs. Robert Ingham. Adelaide Klingheil, Gretchen Riggs and Helen Hubbard.

The bridegroom asked Kenneth Franz to be best man. The guests were ushered to their seats by Leon Alveraz, Robert Ingham, Richard O'Hara and Bruce Paxton and Walter

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

When the newlyweds return Following the luncheon, Mrs. from a two week motor trip Gilbert K. Pulliam, the retiring through Northern Michigan, they

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cussion was "You Are What You cately.

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So very delicate! For prefervegetables. Have J. DUNCAN wegetables. Have J. DUNCAN & SONS, 14927 Charlevoix, TU 2-1150, check so the refrigeration isn't "bustin' out" the American Payabition. on wednesday, June 6.

Miss Justice's subject for dis-

June, the time for weddings, were formed. Arrangements for ladies' day were under supervision of Mrs. Harold Shank, social chairman.

Shank, social chairman.

Butter-pecan ice corners sometimes spen outs' too. But don't let it include your temper. Call LIN-place following the meeting. Mrs. Wood WINDOW SHADE cream at PARK PHARMACY, cream at PARK PHARMACY, lafterson just hurst-son as vice-regent. ing with rich creaminess 'n flavor.

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Redmond - Sheridan Rites Solemnized

Sheridan, son of the Charles M. held her fingertip veil. She Sheridans of Nottingham road, in carried a white orchid and

DAR Close Season at

with a spring luncheon at Hawthorne House. Mrs. Oscar A. Mar-Open windows and lowered kus of Ellair Place was hostess shades flapping or catching on for the regular monthly business

Other new officers include Mrs. Sharp gravel or stones, un- George E. Neal, recording secseen litter hiding in the grass retary; Miss Elizabeth Sumner, spells busted or dulled mower treasurer; Mrs. Frederic A. Fairbrother, corresponding secretary; easily done by GROSSE Mrs. Clyde Hawkins, chaplain, and Mrs. Campbell McCormack, registrar.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Dwight T. Randall, past organizing regent of the chapter, who has just returned from a

Lois Adele Redmond became road, wore a classic gown of ivory the bride of Lieut. Robert C. satin and a chantilly lace cap

Maid-of-honor Sally Marshall was gowned in pale pink net and lace with a matching Juliet lace cap. She carried sweetheart roses

Bridesmaids Helen Meyer and Loa Zay Sheridan were similarly gowned in pink net.

man, and seating the guests were Mrs. James Warner, sister of their seats by Dr. Thad Joos, Thomas Redmond, Jr., and Richthe bride, was matron of honor. brother of the bride, James Risman, and seating the guests were

were purple orchids. The mother was her flower girl. of the groom wore azure blue crepe and lace with pink hat and man, and ushers were Clyde Wilmatching orchid.

newlyweds left on a motor trip of the groom.

Honeymoon in East A honeymoon through the East

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Presley of Toles headdresses, Lane, chose white organdy Thomas B trimmed with imported Swiss organdy for her wedding gown. the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph She carried a bouquet of stepha- Hugh Bookmyer, of Afton road.

son and James Warner.

through the East They will make Preceding their departure for their home in Dayton, Ohio. the East, the newlyweds attend-Preceding their departure for Sheridan is stationed at ed a breakfast for the bridal

Newlyweds

followed the recent marriage of Donna Jean Presley and Edward dresses of white embroidered or Roddy, Jr., at St. Margaret-Mary gandy. roses and wore matching velvet

Douglas Long served as best notis surrounding a white orchid.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Louie don, Peter Finn and John Emery, Mrs. Redmond chose a grey Assaff, sister of the groom, and Jr. crepe and lace gown for her Miss Yvonnie Lilliberg. Kerry daughter's wedding. Her flowers Jean Presley, the bride's niece, Jack Fowler served as best

Following a reception at the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roddy, bride's Balfour road home, the of French road, are the parents

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. party at Hawthorne House.

Other members of the com-

Junior League Dinner-Dance Introduced

B. Joy, Jr.

Henry Reynolds.

shire Road.

Club to Meet

Mrs. James T. Huette and Mrs.

Frederick E. Gould will enter-

Klenk, second vice-president: Mrs. Howard Poppen, recording

secretary; Mrs. Pierre Heftler.

corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. T. Huette, treasurer.

At this will be the last meeting until September, an outline of

the program for the coming year

Planned at the Little Club

were green orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue organdy ensemble and a small matching velvet hat. Her flowers were white orchids. New Officers

at Banquet By ANNE BUSBY

The Girls Athletic Association ceived gay pinwheel invitations ceding the dance and music by of Grosse Pointe High School to a dinner dance for members on Friday, June 8 from 10 to 12 at the Little (Grosse Pointe) ermitting, there will be dancing evening in the school cafeteria.

The entertainment, consisting Chairman of the dance is Mrs. of several short skits, a panto-"It's fun and fascinating!"
winter in Arizona. Her subject The red and white blades ansay ceramic students from all was "DAR Activities in Tucson." nounced such additional attractions attraction and an additional attraction attraction and an additional attraction attraction at the following such additional attraction at the following such at the foll French, Jr., Alexander L. Wiener, Sheridan, was introduced Walter B. Ford, II, and Henry mistress of ceremonies, Joannie

At the installation of officers. attend their annual meeting, mittee are Miss Suzanne Fitz- offices to the newly elected four. the old officers presented their Carol Lundgren did the same for the new vice-president, Emily Serving on the committee in Harding. The title of secretary from JOE'S VILLAGE SHOP. Next Thursday, June 14, M. Edgar, will preside. State an advisory capacity are Messrs, was transferred from Barbara 16101 Mack, where the most Mrs. W. Hugh Williams of officers and chairmen will re
McMillan The retiring treasurer, Susan

The retiring treasurer, Susan Armstrong, presented her money worries to Elaine Turrel. An appetizing meal of cabbage and almond salad, ham and scal-

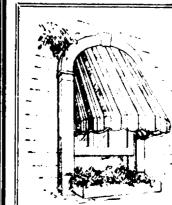
loped potatoes, and strawberry shortcaket was served. The program was concluded by

a round of group singing.

tain the members of the Grosse NEW ART CENTER

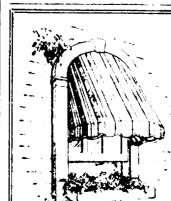
plans to hold informal exhibitions of work by local artists. The public is invited to drop in





companied by check, should Pointe Garden Club on Monday, The Grosse Pointe Art Exfeature a full course Sunday Among those attending will reach Mrs. Henry B. Joy, hon- June 11 at a luncheon in the change, a newly formed art cendinner. MARYLAND GRILL, be the state regent, Mrs. Wal- orary national president of the home of Mrs. Huette on York- ter at 17143 Kercheval is making

The newly-elected president, Mrs. Emil Leidich, will preside at the Center to view the work The annual meeting of the at the business session. Other being exhibited. Frederick J. Schumann, first vice-president: Mrs. William C.



will be presented by Mrs. William Klenk, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Allyne Litch-

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young 'uns just can't wait to be held Tuesday, June 12. try out those gay, frolicksome plastic pool and beach toys DAR Garden Party:

Junior League:

Breakfast with homemade p. m., closed Saturday. We is regent of the chapter.

Can a cathsh meow? According Henry B. Joy.

DFPA Meeting

The annual meeting of the Tuesday, June 12, at eleven simons, Miss Susan Duckett, Mrs. Jane Rippe welcomed Carol Fred-And all over the Pointe, Junior League of Detroit will o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Darius C. Franche, III, Mrs. ericks as the new president, while oung 'uns just can't wait to be held Tuesday, June 12. Club ("The Little Club"), on Allan Shelden, III, and Mrs. Carol Lundgren did the same for Berkshire Road. State President, Mrs. Louis

complete line of toys are to be Emmons Court in Wyandotte, view the year's accomplishwill entertain members of ments. Three Councillors will Louisa St. Clair Chapter, be elected. Delegates to the Daughters of the American 53rd General Court of the Na- Park Garden Treat yourself to a change. Revolution at a garden party. tional Society, held in Wash-Breakfast with homemade Co-hostesses for the day ington in April, will report.

Danish rolls: daily luncheons will be Mrs. Frank H. Eberts Following the business sesof fried perch, chicken pot pie. and Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, sion, a thought-provoking film, half fried chicken, delicious Mrs. Ernest O. Borglin and "Dust or Destiny," will be home made pies and soups. her social committee will also presented. Now open from 7 a.m. to 8 assist. Mrs. Sidney C. Probert Luncheon reservations, ac-

15102 Kercheval, VA. 3-9780. ter C. Pomeroy and honorary group by Friday, June 8. vice president general, Mrs.

are comparable to the lungs and ter. Daughters of Founders day, June 11 at 12,30 p.m. at the windpipe of a human being. and Patriots of America, will Hilly Acres Farm

Mrs. Koch, Hostess: Grosse Pointe Farm and Gar- new officers elected recently at

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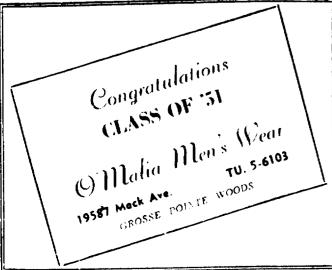
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Neighborhood Club ... News ...

because of rain, the Neighborhood played their second game of the Yers journeyed to Mackinac Is-Club's Senior Fastball League season last Thursday evening, land last weekend, accompanied got underway with the first full Last year's champion Dart In by leader Chet Sampson. evening's schedule being played Bar got off to a flying start with on Tuesday, May 29th.

champion, opened with a decisive 8 to 3 victory over Onyx Bar. hits, including a double, triple The procession The Heaters jumped on pitcher and home run by Eddie Albert Severs to score 3 runs in the to trounce Southeastern Recrea- State Forest, Michigan's largest first inning on a pass to Dillon tion 19 to 7 for their second vicand three straight hits by Morell, tory without defeat. McLane and Huvaere. Then they put the game on ice in the fifth inning with another three-run barrage that sent Severs to the showers. McLane and Huvaere again lashed out clutch singles.

Last season's runner-up, Hudson A.A., came out on the short end of a 1 to 0 shut-out as New Brick Inn scored a run in the third inning to chalk up its initial victory of the season. With two out in the third, singles by DeBuck and Argo put runners on first and third and a timely double by Piche scored DeBuck with the only run of the game. That was all that pitcher Doug Sigfried needed as he set Hudson down with three hits

Silver Boat Bar unleashed a ten-hit barrage which sank Paragon Bar 8 to 3, in the third two in the fifth.

In the only game played Mon-L.A. scored a run in the last of Bishop. the seventh inning to defeat Red Feather Motor Aides, who Glenn Walker's.

Sind allowed only two hits and neither figured in the scoring. Errors put runners on second and third with two out and a bunt which pitcher Sind himself bobbled while trying to fleid allowed the winning run to cross the plate. The victory was the second of the season for Club L.A., as the previous week they drubbed Steiner Ford 10 to 5. MONDAY STANDINGS
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GAMES—Menday, June 11th
Lochmoor vs. Glenn Walker
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Club LA. vs. McLaughilm TUESDAY STANDINGS

Eastern Heating Silver Boat Bar New Brick Inn Hudson A A GAMES-Tuesday, June 12th JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

The Blooper Ball League is in full swing at the Club once again

Homemaker Tip Recipe failures can often be

cannot be depended on to give make the trip. you the measurements that a

After a week of postponements as the six teams of the league

STANDINGS Team
Dart In Bar
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Turner Buick
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Rothskeller Cafe
GAMES—Thursdan June 7th
Dart In vs. Southeastern
Continental vs. Rothskeller
La Salle vs. Turner Buick

Pointers Get Special Motor Aide Awards

Grosse Pointe residents were among those who received special service awards from the Red Feather Motor Aides at the annual meeting Tuesday (May 22) at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Among those receiving awards game of the evening. Silver Boat was never in trouble after the first inning in which they scored ald; Mrs. S. J. Fitzsimmons, Jr., were Mrs. George Abbott, 328 two runs. They picked up four 66 Stephens, Mrs. Ed T. Good-more in the third and topped off rich, 102 Handy: Mrs. J. R. Kenmore in the third and topped off rich, 102 Handy; Mrs. J. R. Kenthei revening's performance with nedy, 400 Lincoln; Mrs. C. R. Mabley, 83 Mapleton; Mrs. C. M. Verbiest, 1072 Balfour and Mrs. day evening, May 28th, Club Eleanor Johnson Williams, 1317

Glenn Walker DeSota 2 to 1, in are a part of the Central Voluna pitcher's duel between Willis teer Bureau of the Council of Club L.A. and Joe Sind of Social Agencies, are volunteers giving their time and the use of their cars for the transportation of ill children and adults to and Johnson, Cal Boch, Hal Drinkaus, from clinics and hospitals. With- Dick Naragon, Eddie Wrobolos, out the help of the Red Feather and Don Button Motor Aides many of the people could not continue their regular medical treatment.

Some of the people that the Motor Aides transport are child-Motor Aides transport are child-ren who are getting training and Marks Prom medical treatment which help them become healthy and help them become healthy and becorations medical treatment which happy adults. Other of the patients are old people. All of the patients are worthy and need

The Red Feather Motor Aides are needed because these people have no other forms of transportation available. They cannot use public transportation. Their relapublic transportation. Their rela-tives have no cars and they do scene. Fish, corals and other sea not have enough money to ride in taxi cabs.

Judge Neal Fitzgerald, Common Pleas Court, who is himself a Motor Aide, in telling of his ning was the intermission enterexperiences, said at the meeting that "it never occurred to me that there was a child in Detroit who had not ridden in an auto-

"Because their families do not have cars some children find it drew five names from a fish Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. George an adventure to ride. They do not bowl, to select a Prom King and R. Fink, 69 Cloverly road; Henry an adventure to ride. They do not mind having their medical treatment-which is sometimes painful-because they can ride in a

Aide," the judge said.

to inaccurate measure— or Aides through the Central according to Michigan Volunteer Bureau. Social agenments, according to Michigan Volunteer Bureau. Social agen-State College home economists. cies who have clients who need and sprays of lily of the valley.) Davis, who cam to give you the standard cup the Community Chest Bldg., 51 used in recipes. A teaspoon or West Warren and the Motor Aide tablespoon for use on the table Committee assigns a driver to

Motor Aides made 1.558 trips standard measuring spoon would during 1950 and carried hundreds give.

Blue Hi-Y Pays Visit To Mackinac

A gang of fifty-three Blue Hi

The group departed from the victories over Turner Buick 9 to High School drive in seven statained a scholastic average of B Eastern Heating, last year's 4 and Continental Aviation 19 to tion wagons immediately after

> The procession halted for the evening in the Hartwick Pines stand of virgin pine trees.

After eating breakfast at Cheboygan, the group took the early boat across the Straits of Mackinaw to Mackinac Island.

The boys were very fortunate in being able to visit the Grand Hotel, for this is the earliest date it has ever been opened in the

Some of the members sat in on all over the world.

Well remembered was the bare- of Michigan. about "this Michigan weather." the weekend!)

The boys spent most of their good time!

Saturday evening, induction services were held for the fifteen new members in the Boy Scout lodge where the gang was parked for the night.

Sunday, the whole group stopped in Frankenmuth for the big feed before they reached home. This was a weekend long to be emembered!

The 15 newly inducted members are: Skip Clark, Dick Anslow, Chuck Schaller, Don Mc-Carty, Tom Tappert, George Nicholson, Larry Daniels, Bob Warner, Immo Goressen, Ted

Marine Theme

By Jeanne Rydholm Grosse Pointe High journalism student.

Grosse Pointe High's Junior Prom, Class of June 1952 was held Saturday, May 19, in the boy's gym. The gym was transof the prom

The big attraction of the evetainment. Gloria Anton sang two popular songs accompanied by six includes Henry Caulkins, sor Bashara directed prom antics as Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Molly Murphy, George's date, Davis, 266 Lewiston road; Peter Queen.

Every couple present was en-"It is watching these little people develop which is one of the repayments for the hours that and Glenn Thompson also 11A's)

Don Button, 11A, and Tom Lister and Cullen Sweeney, son of Mr. and Glenn Thompson also 11A's)

Dicked George Bellow and Hot are spent as a Red Feather Motor picked George Parker and Hat road. Aide," the judge said.

Spalding, 11A's. They were Caulkins has been active in excrowned by Jeanne Rydholm, tra-curricular activities since he

Smith, 11A, Irmgard Schlagter, class. 11A, Carol Lundgren, 11A, and

gold streamers.

Sheldon is the retiring sports Sandra Porter, IOA. They re- editor of the Press Club and is ceived small pansy corsages with a member of the Varsity Debating

GPHS Grads Earn College Honor Marks

Thirty seven graduates of Grosse Pointe High School who entered college in 1950 earned honors marks in their first-semes- can be. ter college work. As freshmen in 18 different institutions, they ator better.

They are: Marlene Hesse, Albion; Stuart Friesema, Alma; Suzanne Kitson, DuWayne Peterson, and Joan Wozniak, Denison: Lawrence Sullivan, Detroit Institute of Technology; Bruce Terris, Harvard; Robert Anslow, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Alan Robertson, Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

More are: Adele Huebner, Joan Rexford, Ford Slater, and Janet Weinheimer, Michigan State College; Lila Binney and Robert Hasessions of the Oxford Group, a fer, Michigan State Normal Colworld-wide moral rearmament lege; Carolyn Bauer, John Chase, organization which was conven- Glenn Coury, Harry Easom, Caring at the Grand Hotel for the olyn Keith, John Redfield, Kenweekend. There they met and neth Rice, Susan Riggs, Diane talked to representatives from Schleicher, Donald Schmitz, and all over the world.

William Whittingham, University

footed Indian who remarked Alice Schlaepfer, Oberlin; Janet Gregory, Betty Scales, and Ar-(By the way, it rained most of nim Seielstad, Ohio Wesleyan; Richard Lowery, Purdue: Catherine Nebel, Rosary; Elizabeth Hutime hiking, cycling, visiting ette, Stephens; Ronald Sutton, U. curio shops, ignoring the rain, S. Merchant Marine College; Marand in general, having a rowdy ion Ortolf and Joy Perry, Wayne, and Peter Roll, Yale.

These 37 honor students were part of the group of 140 recommended graduates who entered 44 different colleges and universities as freshmen in 1950, including 65 boys and 75 girls.

The scholastic average for the entire group in their first-semester college work was 1.52 honor points. This is a little better than midway between a B and a C. This is the highest average achieved by a beginning group since the number of graduates recommended by Grosse Pointe High School in a single year exceeded one hundred.

Of the marks awarded these 140 recommended graduates almost 50 per cent were A's and B's Only I percent were E, or failure.

Taft School to Hold 61st Graduation

Taft School will hold its sixtyfirst annual Commencement Program Friday. June 8. at 11 A.M. in the Bingham Auditorium. Dr. fantacies bedecked the walls of Halford E. Luccock, Yale Univer-"Deep Sea Dreams," the theme sity, will deliver the Commence ment Address. Prizes and diplomas will be awarded by Headmaster Paul Cruikshank. The graduating class of ninety

Cynthia Netting at the piano. of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Caul-Carol Loveless and George kins, 552 Rivard boulevard; Dan Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Sheldon, 16628 East Jeftered and out of the five drawn ferson Avenue; Stephen Smith, a committee of judges (Bill Det-son of Mr. and Mrs. Yates G

Davis, who came to Taft as a The four remaining girls were new boy this year, has distinmade the attendants of the guished himself in this short time queen's court. They were Laurie as a prominent member of his

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

MICHIGAN 90 KERBY ROAD

NOTICE OF **BOARD OF APPEALS** PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is herbey given, that the Board of Appeals. established under the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. will meet in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, in said City on

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1951

at eight (8:00) o'clock in the evening to consider the application of John P. O'Hara, Attorney for Kroger Company, 1214 Majestic Building. Detroit 26, Michigan, to the Board of Appeals of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for permission to erect a sign on the Kroger Store at 18860 Mack Avenue which would project no further than one (1) foot from the face of the building but would extend over the roof of the building approximately seven (7) feet to a height of nineteen (19) feet.

THE SOUTH 127 FEET OF PROPERTY IDENTI-FIED AS ITEM NO. FLA. ON ASSESSMENT OF THE CITY OF **GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited.

HARRY A. FURTON, Clerk and Secretary, Board of Appeals, City of Grosse Pointe Farms,

Published in Grosse Pointe Review, June 7, 1951,

THE CRADLE OF GOLF
Like all golfers in the world, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and countless others, hope to fulfill their ambition to play in the Amateur
Championship on the world famous "Royal and Ancient" golf course
in St. Andrews Scotland

Marygrove
Graduates in St. Andrews, Scotland.

For a town of some 8,000 inhabitants, St. Andrews is more than adequately served by its four public golf courses. These figures relate back to 1938, when the last public count took place, and should therefore be treated as strictly temporary.

"Every seventy years," a learned professor of Geology once told me, "the sea builds us a new golf course," which only goes to show just what a public concern the "Royal and Ancient" game

The people of Scotland took to golf a long time ago. An eleventh century parish church window depicts two monks equipped with clubs. By the fifteenth century, the game had become so popular that the Scot's parliament was busy passing laws against excessive indulgence in it. Golf was now interferring with the practice of Archery: and King James IV had a continuous demand for skilled archers for his perpetual wars against England rather than for champion golfers.

It is the game which is "Royal and Ancient," not the St. Andrews Club, which was founded as late as 1754. Because of its distinguished past, and illustrious connections, the "R and A" is today widely accepted as the pre-eminent in the world of golf.

A caddy once described to me how the tournament is opened annually when the captain for the year drives his first ball off the tee. "All the caddies are lined up alongside the course," he explained, "and the first one to retrieve the captain's ball is rewarded with a golden sovereign." (\$3)

He shook his head sadly, "When the Captain is a prominent man like the present King of England, who was elected in 1930, or the Duke of Windsor (then the Prince of Wales, in 1922) we find ourselves in a dilemma. Shall we stand far away to flatter the Captain, or closer in, for a better chance of the money?

St. Andrew's is a beautiful city, famous for it's golf courses and also the home of Scotland's oldest University. It blends progressive ideas with centuries old tradition. For instance, women have been admitted to the University since before the present century, but even today, the Scottish Sunday holds sway in the grey city by the Northern Sea. No trains arrive in the railroad station on the Sabbath day, and there is no golf on St. Andrews most famous course.

In the words of a well known Scots golfer, "If the people need a rest, the course does. Yes, this is indeed the cradle of God.". . .

St. Paul Hi-Lites By DIANE ZEMPER

School Days and started us down our separate ways."

This is what the Seniors are saying after last Friday evening, Junior and Sophomore girls were for now, at long last, their work and play in St. Paul High School is over, and they are starting out on their own. At the formal ceremony last Friday, June 1, each class took over a completely ne wjob: the Frosh, now nolonger Frosh, burned their greens, and have been spotted among the thus became tenth graders; the crowd sipping tea an deating Sophs, by accepting the blue and those dainty little cakes so popusilver banner of the Juniors of

'51, became the Juniors of '52. The Juniors are now the leaders of the school, and the Seniorsthey are now the graduating class of '51. The program itself was chairmaned by Carl Rauen, with many noted speakers to grace the ceremony. Among these were Mr. Ross Roy, who delivered the address, Father Melvin, and students, Audrey Haley, James Keller, Dennis Furton, William Murphy, Connie Molitor, Bob Walker, Dolores Wise, Joe Meier, Sheean, and Arlene Froehlich.

In spite of the late showers, the program went off without a hitch in plans, and everyone was completely and proudly satisfied with the results. And thus, one more of the looked-forward-to ceremonies is in the past.

Note: This wasn't printed last week, so here it is again—
Again the St. Paul Flyers

have come through to bring home another trophy to grace the trophy stand of their alma mater. Yes, the golf team definitely is a credit to St. Paul High, for at Kalamaroo last weekend, they won the state finals. Dick Gallagher, Harvey Divens, John Huetteman, and Tom Pelkey made the jaunt for the weekend, and came back with a trophy and numerous individual medals, Congratulations, boys, you've really worked hard for your honor, and von deserve it!

Last week, the Senior girls were galivanting-this time to Theresa Lyfod's in honor of one of their classmates. It was quite a group, including Judy Beaupre, Sally McCarron, Pat Yott, Catherine West, Audrey Haley, Joan Rabaut, Carolyn Floor, Celestine Blondell, Mary Lou Fisher, Mary Lou Cavanaugh, Joan Schwartz, who assembled beforehand in order to shout "Surprise!" to the

Finding a needle in a haystack the South African diamond sort- Harold Lampman, and treasurer, ing centers, according to the Mrs. Allen Whittington.
World Book Encyclopedia. Of all Others are Mrs. Geo the core that is dug from the million is diamond.

Yugoslav envoy to seek U. S. loan for purchase of food.

"Torch night ended our Hiph, rather flabbergasted Sharon Sweeney.

> Neu Beta Phi planned and sponsored a Mother and Daughter Tea last Sunday. Many of our guests at this sorority tea. Donna Mayo and Mrs. Mayo, Marilyn Sutherland and Mrs. Sutherland, Shirley Fincham and Mrs. Fincham, Diane Cetlinski and Mrs. Cetlinski, and Janet and Joan Hock and their mother could lar at such gatherings.

> After final exams last week. many Paulites decided to enjoy their first evening off by taking in a ball game. Although the Tigers didn't win, never-theless, Dolores Wise, Larry McCarthy, Larry Hollerbach, James Keller, Earl LaFave, Janet Hock, Peter Schumer, and Gerald Marschall enjoyed themselves rooting for the

One of the events which is historic at St. Paul's is the annual Bob Thurtle, Nancy Mason, Mike oration and declamatory contest sponsored by the various English departments in the school. In the finals were Audrey Haley, James Keller, Dolores Wise and Joe Meier, Janet Wrubel and Bob Thurtle, and Freshmen, Barbara Wines and Mike Sheean. Three girls and a boy were chosen as the final winners after a difficult and close decision. Audrey Haley, '51. Dolores Wise, '52, Jane Wrubel, '53, and Mike Sheean, '54, each received awards which distinguished them as the final "finalists" in the contest from each class. Nice orating, if you ask us!

For the Seniors there are not too many days left together -Ivy Day, Flag Day, the tea, the picnic, banquet, prom, and finally and at last, Graduation! Of course, before then, there are the last of those dreaded exams, but only a few. So, all in all, everyone is starting to look over the past year and wonder where it went? See you all.

Women's Auxiliary Elects Officers

New officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Grace Hospital held at the Detroit Boat Club last Tuesday.
Mrs. C. E. Stellhorn was

elected president. The presidentelect is Mrs. L. T. Colorn; first vice-president, Mrs. A. W. Nickis the daily task of workers in els; second vice-president, Mrs. Others are Mrs. George Olm-

stead, financial secretary; Mrs. mines, only one part in thirty-five Frederick Hyde, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Burns. recording secretary: Miss Carolyn McGraw, custodian, and Mrs. McGregor, historian.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON RENT DECONTROL

of Grosse Pointe Park, seeking termination of Rent Control in said City, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold a

PUBLIC HEARING on Monday, June 11, 1951, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building at 15115 E. Jefferson Ave.

for the purpose of determining whether there no longer exists in the City of Grosse Pointe Park such a shortage in rental housing accommodation as to require rent control therein, and whether Federal rent control in the City of Grosse Pointe Park should be terminated.

WM. G. STAMMAN.

CITY CLERK. Published Grosse Pointe Review, June 7, 1951

The Grosse Pointe High School baseball squad unquered the gation 6-3 last Thursd, v on the Blue Devil's home fle. t. Tractors had defeated the Point men 15-2 in an earlier contest. Bill Winkler collected three hits Beverly Ann Eidt, 765 University for the Pointers to lead the team in batting. Pitcher Lou Hribar went all the way, giving only bachelor three hits to Tractor batsmen. chemistry.

Leadoff batter Winkler smashed a hard double between the fielders; Hagen then hit a hard smash through the shortstop's legs, allowing Winkler to score from second with ease.

The Blue Devils marked up

their first tally in the second

After two were out in the bottom of the third, DiCicco singled sharply to left. Martin and of the Richard club for history Winkler followed with successive majors. She is the daughter of bingos to tie the score at two Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schuler.

The fourth was the big inning for the Devils. Nine men came to bat.

After two were out pitcher Hribar singled to center. Clancy then singled to right. Smith followed with a single to deep cen_ ter scoring both Hribar and Clancy. Smith advanced to third on an error by the centerfielder. high school, and Miss Nebel at-Di Cicco then singled to left tended Grosse Pointe high.

At this point, Cyeres replaced dinal Mooney, D.D., Archbishop starting pitcher Greener. The reliefer promptly hit Martin with a wild pitch. Winkler followed with his third straight Ellis, professor of history at the

hit of the game, scoring Di Cicco. Catholic University of America, Hagen then grounded out to Washington, D. C. end the inning.

BOX SCORE Smith, 1b 4 1 1 Di Cicco, cf 4 2 2

Martin, e 3 1 Winkler, ss 3 3 Hagen, rf 3 0 0 Palm, lf 3 0 Hribar, p 3 1 1 Clancy, 3b 3 1 1 2 Totals28 9 6 7

Vives, ss 4 1 Hawrahey, 1b 2 0 Nelson, 2b 4 Latin, cf 3 Bazzy, lf 2 0 Yaeger, c 3 0 Cyres,p Lempio, s₈ 1 0 0

Earl Warren, Governor of California: "Fright leads inevitably ville Golf Club. rent to any kind ow defense."

Local Girls

Three localites were among the 150 seniors graduated from Marygrove college in Commencement once-victorious Fordion aggre-lexercises Wednesday afternoon, June 6, in the college auditorium.

Bachelor of arts degrees were awarded Barbara Ann Schuler, 181 Beaupre road, history, and place, art. Mary Louise Nebel, 705 Lincoln road, received a bachelor of science degree in

Miss Schuler, who was awarded her degree cum laude, also received a Michigan state provisional certificate for teaching. She is a member of Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic honor society for women, and Iota Gamma Alpha, Marygrove honor society. She has served as treasurer of her class for the past two years and has been president

Miss Nebel has been president of the Prism club for science majors and also is a member of the Marygrove athletic club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nebel.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Eidt, Miss Eidt is a member of the Marverove art club. Both she and Miss Schuler were graduated from Dominican

His Eminence, Edward Car-

Marilee Jaglowicz, 1317 Sun-Grosse Pointe collected 6 runs ningdale drive, was a committee on 9 hits. The Devils made 7 member for the sophomore-senior formal Friday evening. A sophomore, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jaglowicz.

> college clique Outstanding students in the department of home economics at Wayne University were presented with awards at the silver anni-

ment recently held in the Student Center building. The Wayne chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics society, presented a scholarship award to

versary banquet of the depart-

Matinee Musicale Hold Pot-Luck

Ann Cook, 340 Kercheval, senior

summer home of president Mrs. R. E. Lamb, in Kingsville, Ontario, on Friday, June 8, will 0 highlight the annual meeting of the Matinee Musicale.

Husbands will join the Matinee Musicale members afterwards for dinner at the Kings-

to hysteria, the greatest deter- Mrs. R. C. Hill is in charge of arrangements.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE AND SELL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL BONDS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, intends to issue and sell special assessment roll bonds in the total sum of \$150,000 or as much thereof as may be necessary to finance the installation of Special Assessment Improvements. Such bonds to be issued from time to time as the several improvements are authorized and contracted

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in Blue Room: 7 p.m., Mariners.
Tuesday: 12:30 p.m., Women's Association; 6:30 p.m., Group IV of Women's Association; 8 p.m., Board of
Christian Education.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Youth Choir.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.
7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
The Missionary Board elected Mrs.
Lyndle R. Martin, chairman, and Mrs.
Hector M. Sutherland, secretary.
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Monday, June 18 will be the beginning of our Children's daily Vacation
Bible School.

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Sunday, June 10: Sunday school
meets at 9:30 a.m. The main service
hegins at 11 a.m. The membership
class meets every Monday evening
at 7:30 p.m. Choir practice Wednesday
at 8 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

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God creates only that which is perfect—this is brought out in the LessonSermon to be read in all Christian
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works, Lord God Almighty: just and
true are thy ways, thou king of
saints." Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Prov. 2:6): "For the Lord giveth wisdom: out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding." Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include (p. 185): "The point for each one to decide is, whether it is mortal mind or immortal Mind that is causative. We should forsake the basis of matter for metaphysical Science and its divine Principle."

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Friday, June 8: 7:00 p.m., Junior
choir rehearsal; 8:00 p.m., Senior choir
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rehearsal.
Sunday, June 10: Sunday School,
S:30 a.m.: the lesson will be. Man in
Paradise: Youth Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.;
divine services conducted by the pasdivine structure at Worship.
We Church at Worship.
Wednesday, June 13: Women's Guild,
12:30 p.m.

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Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
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Miss Rogene Hartle, Parish Worker
Thursday, June 7: 12:30, Women's
Guild Pot-Luck Luncheon: 8:00,
Brotherhood Executive Committee with
Mr. Carl Schock.
Friday, June 8: 8:00, Senior Choir.
Saturday, June 9: 10:33, Junior Choir.
Sunday, June 10: 9:30, Sunday
School: 10:45, Dedication of Christian
and Service Flags: 4:00, Senior Choir
Tiesday, June 12: 8:00, Altar Guild;
8:00, Mary-Martha Guild;
Wednesday, June 13: 4:00, Chapel
Choir: 8:13, Church Council.
Thursday, June 14: 8:00, Reception
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years of age; the Primary and Kindergarten Departments will units for their
observance of Children's Day.
Tuesday, June 12, 1951: 7:45 p.m.,
Board of Deacons will meet.
Wednesday, June 13, 1951: 10:00 a.m.,
Elizabeth Group of Women's Association will go to the Preshyterian Home:
4:00 p.m., Junior Choir Party; 7:65
p.m., The Session will meet.
Thursday, June 14, 1951: 7:00 p.m.,
Boy Scouts Meeting: 7:30 p.m., Trustees meeting: 8:00 p.m., Chancel Choir
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This Mortgage made this 09th day of February ,19 89 between George A. Miller and Lisa C. Godsey , an unmarried woman, 208 E. Chicago St Buchanan MI 49107

of the Township of Buchanan . County of Berrien hereinafter referred to as the Mortgagor, and Waterfield Financial Corporation 200 East Berry Street , Fort Wayne, IN 46802 a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Indiana referred to as the Mortgagec,

hereinafter

, State of Michigan,

That part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 7 South, Range 18 West, Buchanan Township, Berrien County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: - Commencing 821.0 feet West of the South Quarter post of said Section 36; thence North 217.8 feet; thence West 200.0 feet; thence South 217.8 feet; thence East 200.0 feet to the place of beginning.

SUBJECT to the rights of the public in that part thereof lying in Chamberlain Road.

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