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GRADUATION ENDS SCHOOL YEAR

Grosse Pointe's Newspaper for More Than 24 Years

Plan Old Fashioned Midway Diplomas Awarded Senior Class of 237

Coming

Saturday, June 23, is the set for the first annual Memor.

orial Center, 32 Lake Shore road. 11. The community is expected to prising games of skill. turn out en masse in a spirit of Ten fine vaudeville acts will fun and neighborliness to endow be presented in a cabaret show, for the amusement of those who

Center Carnival at the War Mem-

From 10 a.m. until midnight, the Center drive will be the promenade to the main entrance of the "greatest show on earth."

Betty Rypsam and her "Telepladges."

Committees and workers have there will be pony rides, with a photographer on hand for the and all workers are urged to Visitors may wander from booth to booth, and try their hands at shioned midway - except they

Meeting on New Library Announced

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will be held next Thursday, June 21, at 8 o'clock in the Main Library to see and hear plans for the new library building, Mr. Marion K. Kellogg, president, has announced.

Robert M. Orr, public library director and Charles M. Mohrhardt, library consultant, will exhibit a model, plans and picture

Library. They will disches the new building, and answer, any questions that the group may

Mr. Kellogg says that everyone interested in the library is invited to attend the meeting. He feels that this is a unique opportunity for those interested in the project to secure first-hand information about it.

Voters Retain Mrs. Sheaffer In Election

to the polls last Monday in the den Club, with Miss Marie Anelection for two trustees to the derson, chairman. Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-

was Mrs. Alice Sheaffer, with the highest number of votes cast, 849. The newcomer to the ranks with 771 votes is Chet Sampson, who has been connected with the Grosse Pointe school system for 13 years.

years as a member of the school board, has taken an active in- aid station in the basem nt. terest in the boys and girls of the community. She has been co- Caught on Hook ordinator of Junior Red Cross work in the area for the entire

Mr. Sampson, who was brought to Grosse Pointe by Dr. Brownell in 1938 under the interneship system then under the direction of Mr. Barnes, taught science in the Grosse Pointe schools until enlisting in the Navy in 1942.

His work with young people in the community covers many fields. He is sponsor of the Blue Hi-Y at the High School, has been a member of the Parents' Council, and is active in Boy

New Manager

change this spring for Lakepointe June 16-23 at the Grosse Pointe Silvio Giolito, men's defending a member at Yale of Psi Upsilon Country Club is announced this Neighborhood Club.

from Port Huron, where he managed the Black River Country has been invited to the tourney— Lee York of Los Angeles, Cali- Mrs. George Russell Webster of Club for four years. Prior to this, Canada's ace woman fencer, Mrs. fornia, holds the U. S. crown. Ceasor was associated with the Betty Hamilton. She is Dominion Miss York is also a first time win-U. S. Department of Labor and Champion of Canada, and was a ner although she was runner-up Cemetery. bad his own appliance business, member of their team competing, in 1948 when she gained a berth

Mike Dietz was recently named: Australia. golf professional for the club.

Mem Center Show

ve full value for the ey will spend. e will be games like "Ring "Shoot: the Balloon," .'eg," "Toss the Penny," and many sur-

be a special attraction in Miss in cash, and the balance in

aspiring Hoppy or Roy Rogers. There will be airplane rides all the gimmicks of an old fa- and auto rides to thrill young and old alike, and as a concession to modern times and the age of television, there will be the opportunity to name the owner of the mystery voice which will be broadcast each half hour. You in the center. won't win a million, but there

food concessions.

Members of the garden clubs will beautify the scene with their usual skill, and beautiful corsages at reasonable prices will be there under their auspices.

a "Csuice Dance" and a gigantic display of fireworks. Mr. Alger Shelden is given

credit for being the moving force behind the carnival. General co-

Assisting in arrangements for troit Ford dealers. amusements, personnel, enterwith Ernest Hobbs as chairman; Ford dealership. Grosse Pointe Business Men's Club, chairman Claude Jurgen- will be followed by the two-day son; Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis competition. Subjects include

chairman. Others working on arrangements are the Grosse Pointe Artists, Mrs. William Hamilton II, A total of 2,132 voters went chairman; the Grosse Pointe Gar-

Mrs. Charles T. Ellis is chairman of the food committee, as-Re-elected to her fifth term sisted by the New Neighbors' Club; Mrs. Charles B Lord will head the dance committee and Norbert Neff is chairman charge of fireworks and of the historical committee.

Garden Center ladies will staff schools. or 13 years. the lost and found department in Mrs. Sheaffer, during her nine the office, and Mrs. William G. Powers will supervise the first

by a fish hook while playing day, June 20. with fishing equipment, Grosse For reservations and transpor-Pointe Woods police reported.

He was treated by a Woods Tuxedo 1-5110. The groups will

Near Goal of \$18,000 In Drive

Latest reports on the War Memorial Center's drive for new members indicate that the drive is a great success.

According to Mr. Alger Shelone of our historical landmarks like to sit and enjoy the carnival. goal of \$18,000 has been received, For the youngsters, there will with the greater part of this sum

> "worked like beavers," he said, and all workers are urged to make their call-backs and finish the job next week.

> The slogan of "\$5 or \$50" adopted by the campaign aided in informing all residents of the community that the small as well as the large contributors were welcomed to membership

Any resident who has not been will be some exciting prizes.

The finest variety of cornival drive may mail his contribution, contacted by the workers on the that has ever been offered the or call the Center, TUxedo 1-6030 public will be available in the and a worker will be glad to call on you.

Ford Dealers be there under their auspices. A a grand finate is will be To Sponsor Competition

Automotive class students of high schools in Wayne County HORSE SHOW'S OPENING DAY TO chairmen are Joseph G. Standart, will compete in an "Automotive of and John C. Chapin. In charge Service Competition" Jone 28:22 of and Mrs. Benry Earle.

It and Mrs. Benry Earle.

sponsored by Metropolitan De-

Awards include cash prizes to tainment and workers will be the three top contestants totaling Grosse Pointe Parents Council, \$225; a trophy to the winning chairmanned by Gilbert Groehn; school and possible employment the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club, in the service department of a

A three-day instruction course under Cyril Paye; American Legion, chairmanned by George Kopsch and the Camera Club Kopsch and the Camera Club salesmanship, electrical engine performance, with Judge Lester Young as axle, transmission, body fender repair and painting.

To be eligible the student must have majored in automotive courses in high school and have ranked in the upper half of his class; he must be a student or a graduating student this June of a Wayne County high school; must be over 17; must attend the instruction course, and must be endorsed by his auto shop instructor.

Entry blanks may be obtained from auto shop instructors at the

Women's Group Plans Trip

The Lydia and Ruth groups of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter-Anthony Gramer, 8, of 1226 ian Church will visit Delray Roslyn, was caught in the ear Community House next Wednes-

physician, who took one stitch leave the church at 11:30 and lunch will be at 1:15.

Canada's Fencing Champ To Be Guest at National

Fourteen members of the been first in 1944, 1946, and 1950, in 1914. He joined the U.S. Army United States 1948 Olympic and Dr. Nyilas, who represents the in 1917, later serving as a test 1951 Pan-American Teams will be Salle Santelli of New York City pilot and instructor in the Air competing in the National Fen- in competition, has been a finalist Force. The second major personnel cing Championships this week every year since 1941.

The announcement was made U.S. title-holders who are mak- he finally annexed the title last Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Club by Louis G. Palmer, president, ing their first appearance in year. He will also compete on the and the Detroit Club.

In addition, one foreign star In the women's foil. Miss Janet Alcott Young, and a daughter He is married and has a four- in the Olympics in London and on the Olympic Team. She is the British Empire Games in fencing unattached this year.

Mr. Palmer announced that exploins. Dr. Tibor Nyilas, saher as the National Bout Committee has applied for a permit to hold

foils champion and NYAC com- and the Scroll and Key, petitor, will be after his second A former president of Uniweek in the appointment of HenThis group of stars includes petitor, will be after his second. A former president of Uniry J. Ceasor as manager of the three of the defending National win, Giolito was third in the Naversity Club, Mr. Moore also be-Champions and seven former tionals four different times before longed to the Country Club of NYAC 3-weapon team.

New York, survive.

In the epee event, a new cham-Among the American Champion will be crowned this season. Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club by the weekend.

New Ferry-Sales Central Library



Pictured above is the artists structed at the southeast corner of Kercheval avenue and Figure 1 York City. Mr. Breuer has described in the library was made placed in the library will be designed in keep-the friends, both prominent made in the library will be designed in keep-modern, building that Grosse ing with the surrounding area. of the community, D. M. Ferry

Jr., and the late Murray W. Seles. The Ferry-Sales Central Inrary will fill a long standing need of the Grosse Pointes Ser

ing day of the Hunt Club's big- thirty.

time Grosse Pointe Horse Show,

Historian

Hospital.

Estate Board.

Funeral services were held

Mr. Moore, who served as

president of Grosse Pointe Farms

village, was 59 years old. In ad-

dition to the Farms presidency,

he has held posts as vice-presi-

dent and director of Wormer &

Moore, Inc.; executive vice-

president of Provident Loan and

Savings Society; president and

director of Detroit Loan Society:

director of Metropolitan Trust

Co.; director of Bankers Trust

Co.: trustee and treasurer of the

Well known as a financier and

realtor, Mr. Moore was also wide-

ly known as Grosse Pointe's his-

torian. Included in his civic

and the Children's Aid Society.

Central High School in Detroit

in 1909 and from Yale University

Mrs. Moore, the former Helen

Burial will be in Woodlawn

Ready for 4th

Mr. Moore graduated from old

president of Grosse Pointe Ferms | Real Estate

endeavors too, was the post of chine was reported taken from

director of the Community Fund the Walter H. Mast Company,

window.

no entry made.

Tennis Courts

Now Ready

conception of the new Fernantian an architect of international retrative offices of the public lib-Sales Central Library, to be control of the public library and architect of international retrative offices of the public library and architect of international retrative offices of the public library.

Pointers can point to with pride. The library, with the main vided at the rear of the library, entrance on Kercheval avenue, The Ferry-Sales Central Libwill measure 157 by 70 feet. The rary will provide for all library reading room to the left of the needs of adults and children main entrance will face floor- alike.

ternoon and seven in the evening Ohio, Illinois and Missouri. Hunt- shows and civic enterprises-

terest and excitement,

Operators

Report Losses

An R. C. Allen business ma-

all drawers in the office had

been ransacked, nothing else was

missing. Entry to the Mast office

was also by forcing with a crow

bar, this time through a lavatory

Scully company at 20169 Mack

Woods residents should have

The building was planned by to-ceiling windows. All adminisputation, Marcel Breuer of New rary system will be installed in

Cleveland, Ohio, and Grosse

hauf returns to this year's show

mann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

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permanent possession.

Two robberies and an attempt-

Parking facilities will be pro-

Ben Bray, Cornelius Patrick Brogan, Edward Brooks, Richard Broquet, Jerry Brown, Marilyn The spectacular and widely Ann Brown, John A. Bryant, traveled Holland pony hitch, con-Shirley M. Buethe, Janet Bur-· Grosse Pointe's best young rid- sisted of eight beautifully matched kemo, Anne Busby, Mary Louise will be dedicated to the junior ex- ers will compete, in a wide va- and expertly trained ponies will Carey, David Cotton, Joy Chamhibitor and the junior spectator, riety of classes, against under- perform intricate maneuvers at a berlin, Marilyn Channell, Bevwith the regularly scheduled eighteen exhibitors from all parts variety of speeds. The hitch is erly Ann Clapp, Joan E. Clinton, Marx, Helene Mauer, George Mcperformances at one in the af- of Michigan, as well as Indiana, much in demand for fairs, horse Robert Coe, Barbara E. Coffey, Bride, Lavinia McClung, Bud under-the-lights, plus a special ers, jumpers and saddle horses once you see it in action you'll Cooper. *Grahame Coffey, Carol Ann McCullough, Marilyn McDowell,

een Craig, Patricia Craig, Nancy erie Miller, Don Milock, Wally

Club Hunter Challenge Trophy phy for young riders from Bloom-supplying the high points of in-field Open Hunt, Chagrin Valley, Two special attractions will offer between-classes thrills for several years ago. In 1949 form-small fry and teen-agers. The er Grosse Pointer Toni DiMarco. New Water Lone Ranger's famous horse "Sil- riding for Bloomfield, retired the ver," of the satiny white coat and first trophy. The Tri-Club Chalthe flowing mane and tail, will go lenge Trophy II was introduced yesterday morning in Christ giving his paces in the ring. last year and Barbara Fruehalf. Church for Kenneth L. Moore, giving his many radio and TV daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Open Soon who died Monday in Jennings admirers a chance to see him in C. Fruehauf, 1004 Three Mile Hospital. Drive, won a leg on it. Miss Frue-

Grosse Pointe Woods who have with two horses in an effort to retire the trophy, which must be made complaints about the water retire the trophy, which must be shortage, Philip F. Allard, City del. Fred Reynolds, Judith Rice, won twice by the same person for Administrator today appounced Betty Richter, Sharon Riggert, Administrator, today announced Another Junior Day feature will be the presentation of the should take place within the next week or 10 days.

The main has not as yet been Joan Scherer, ed robbery of real estate offices A. D. Ruedemann. 1018 Three opened, due to the fact that the were reported to Grosse Pointe Mile, who earned it by accumubacteria test has not been passed. liam Schroeder, Joan H. Shackel-Woods police.

Mile, who earned it by accumulating the most points during the most points during the The chlorination process is now ford, Joanne Sharp, Suzie Sharper and Schooling Shows this past season.

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made sometime after the office the same honor in '49 and '50, is Pressure will be released im- ard Stuart, Matthew J. Sullivan, was locked on Sunday at 6:30 by this year's reserve champion. Miss mediately when the Board of Kay Sutton, Steve Trahanis, Ruedemann will receive a dupli- Health passes approval, and Nancy Am VanDenBussche, Elcate of the Hofman trophy, with water worries for Woods resi- len Jane Vander Brug, Marion

also on Mack avenue. Although Board of Education Makes Vacation Playground Plans

18, and extending through Frincis, doll shows, costume parties, day. August 10, the Grosse treasure hunts, etc. Rex Johnston of the Arthur J. Pointe Board of Education will Parents may enroll their provide a program of supervis- youngsters at any time without reported an attempted entry at ed recreation activities at the charge. If possible particularly that office. The screen on an outreported an attempted entry at side rear door had been cut, but New Kerby, Mason and Grosse elementary school age, it would Pointe High school playgrounds, be desirable if parents accom-Supervisors selected to con-pany their children to the play-duct this program have all had ground the first time in order To Spray DDT previous experience in plan- that they may meet the supervining or participating in leisure sor in charge.

time activities. Mack Park has nets up on its handicraft a story period, circle and low organizations games two tennis courts, and markings games, soft ball, hard ball, kick and activities. for the courts will be completed ball, croquet, horseshoes and. The location of each play- sprayed.

Beginning next Monday, June each week and will include pic-

The morning and evening pe-Children will find several riods on all playgrounds are of a new DDT machine by the no recreation worries this sum types of worthwhile activities used for competitive games such mer, with the Municipal Park being carried on that will be of as softball, tennis, hard ball, etc. and Mack Park at Mack and particular interest to them. In- The afternoon period is devoted, Torrey roads both ready for use, ciuded in the program will be for the most part to handicraft,

tennis instruction. Tennis instruc- ground and hours during which Also available in the pack are tors will be available for chil- the centers will be supervised to help combat the caterpillar

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Donohue,

anne Fusciardi,

Meulemeester, Madeleine Kyburg deRopp, Lee DeStefano, Fred Dettlinger, Carolyn Dill, Teresa

Dorothy May Dunlop, Bennett

ling, Russell Forrest Etter, Bev-

erly Fairchild, John H. Fildew, Peggy Fisher, Barbara Fitzgerald,

Audrey Betty Flachsmann, James

C. Flannigan, James K. Flood,

Margaret Foote, Patricia For-

sythe, Dean E. Fosmoe, Mary Pat-

ricia Fraser, Jerry Friedel, Jo-

Betty Ann Gallagher, Jose-

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man, Carol Garrett, Carolin Gaz-

Gork, Charles Gosser, Geraldine

Margaret Guy, Burt Hagerman,

David Harris, Roger Harris,

Joan Hemme, Virginia Hitt, Nan-

cy Hoesch, Joannie Hollister,

Barbara Ion, Marcia A. Istock, Norma M. Jackson, Charles R.

Jaquish, Joanne Johnson, Con-

Jones, Lois Gay Jongens, Mar-

Joy Kelly, Robert L. Kennedy,

Elaine C. Kihen, Barbara Jean

Kolp, Carol Dale Kretschmar,

Jim Lafer, Thomas W. Lamb,

Larwin, Bob Law, Tim Leach

Countries Lecklider Jack Lamberg, Richard H. Limberg,

Kathryn Ann Lipscomb, Janet Lowry, Richard S. Mackenzie,

Linda Maire, Gordon Maitland,

Tom Marick, Eugene Mar-

quette, Ross A. Marr, Maxine

Marsack, Shirley Martin, Pat

Robert W. Morgan, Christa

Mueller, Robert Bruce Murray.

Thomas J. Neilson, Yudith New-

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dore O. Nielson, Sally Jeanne Noble, Diana Joan Nylund, Tay-

lor Obold, James Oester, Grace

Olert, John Onstwedder Jr., Bill

Osband, Elaine Otto, Neville

Pack, Bernice E. Palnau, Terry

Quirk, Harvey Radke, Jill Read,

Barbara Marie Reed, James Rein-

James Rinehart, Jane Rippe, Vel-

ma Roberts, Irwin Rosen, Ruth

Roth, William Rupp. Carol Rup-

recht, Chris Rybak, Eugenie Sal-

mon, Daniel A. Schaitberger Jr.,

Karl H. Schneider, Gary Wil-

Piet, Mary Lucille Preston,

Anne Cudlip Purdy,

John Marcus,

Goyette, Crystal Gregory,

be held tonight at 8:15 for 237 DeBacke, Elaine D. Deckert, Gail Grosse Pointe High School seni-DeGurse, Henry C. Delie, William H. Delling, Marion Elodie De-

Following the exercises the Mothers' Club will hold an informal reception in the girls' gymnasium for the graduates, their parents and friends.

Rev. Frederick H. Olert will Dykstra, Don Eger, Diane Ep-rive the invocation and the benegive the invocation and the bene-

The Grosse Pointe High School band will play "Pomp and Cir-cumstance" for the processional and Recessional, at the request of

the graduating class. Tomorrow's inevitable probems will be discussed by members of the graduating class. Patricia Jones will speak on "Recognition," Taylor Obold, vicehave "Rectification" as his subject, and "Results" will be the fred Goddard, Lincoln Godfrey, president of the senior class, will subject of Thomas Lamb's talk. Herman W. orenflo, Doris Ely

Following a vocal solo by Lois longens, there will be the presentation of the class by Mr. Walter R. Cleminson, high school Mary Ann Hagg, Joe Hakim, ene Hampton, H. Norman Harprincipal, and presentation of diplomas by Mr. James W. Bushong, superintendent.

Mr. Walter R. Cleminson will ward the class honors. Following is the list of this George Holme, Sara Jean Horn,

ear's graduates: Herbert Abrash, Mary Allard, Bruce B. Allen, Ernest Allen, George Jacob Alpervitz, Bob stance Jones, Patti Jones, Paul Armstrong, Samuel E. Armstrong Jr., Lois Jean Auchmutey, Mari- garet Ann Joop, Delia H. Kay, lyn Axford, Thomas James Bak-

er, Sara Barnes, Illa Barr, Peter D. Bayne, George A. Beauchamp Jr., Don Becker, Don C. Bennett, James J. Bery, Irene Loraine Anne Patterson Lampman, Carol Blasiola, Marcia E. Booth, John Brabb Jr.,

Crowe, Alfred G. Czarneck, Peter Moeller.

For the benefit of residents of

dents are expected to be over.

Deborah Walsh, Marilyn Walter, Doris Wassmus, David Watson, Raymond Wells, Barbara Westrott, John Westphal, William H. Whitney, Serie Elizabeth Wig-ton, Clark Will, Clark Will, William Winkler, Wayne H. Wiswedel, Helenanne Witte, Noel Wood, Donald Yerge, Mary-Lou

Vlietinck, Karen E. von Reis,

Joan von Rosenberg, Barbara

Waldow,

New Machine

City Administrator Philip F. Allard has reported the pur hase City of Grosse Pointe Woods Beginning Thursday the entire city will be sprayed, with the DDT machine going up and down every street in the City Both sides of the Milk River will be

tensive improvements in the in- champion, and Pan-American received word that Champion its annual Fourth of July celeterior decorating of the club have title-holder will be seeking his Norman Lewis will not be able to bration and fireworks at Mason playground for the small fry another group twelve and over.

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WHAT IS INFLATION?

Most of us tend to shy away from discussions of inflation by economists. They are apt to be lengthy, technical and, to the layman, hopelessly involved.

However, an outstanding banker recently gave a general description of the causes of inflation in words which anyone can understand. Here's what he said:

"Inflation was brought about in this country as a matter of deliberate government policy over a period of almost 20 years with World War II thrown in for

good measure . . . "Almost 20 years ago during a period of severe depression, those in charge of our government apparently decided that the fundamental law of supply and demand was too slow in functioning, and their economists wrote a prescription for a government-made, synthetic form of properity, really inflation, based upon a government-supplied excess of purchasing power and a government-created short supply of commodities. Such a program

obviously required money, and lots of it. The government does not produce wealth -it consumes wealth . . . So the government embarked upon the policy of taking tax money from those who had something and piling up government indebtedness and spreading the money around in the form of doles, subsidies, parity payments, price support programs, and other such devices among people who would immediately spend it . . .

"Thus there was created the doctrine that the way for people to get along in this world was to get more and more for doing less and less. This was man-made, synthetic, artificially-inseminated inflation, manufactured to order and found for some

years to be politically quite profitable." There are the roots of our inflation, from which today's towering plant has grown. It is just one more sorry example of the fact that when government attempts to "repeal" a natural economic law, everyone is hurt in the long run.

Committee Announces 20% Slash

propriations Subcommittee on rent fiscal year." Army Civil Functions, announced this week that his committee propriation bill are for the main- work already begun. had slashed by 20% the budget tenance and improvement of rivrequests of the Army Engineers ers and harbors and for the confor rivers and harbors and flood struction of flood control projects. control projects.

Rabaut made his statement as the bill cleared the full Appropriations Committee. It was slat-ed for House debate on Tuesday, June 12.

"The committee heard 416 wit-Resses. including 98 members of mously agreed to bar any new, Congress, and its hearings com- unbudgeted or controversial proprize some 1600 pages," Rabaut jects and that it would allow no

"This is an indication of our Mexican Fiesta an effort to pare every non-mential dollar out of this bill. Is Scheduled tests almost 20% and made an

Common Cold

FRANKFORT, Mich., June 14 by the YWCA. Last year's centennial celebraThe Fiesta, arranged by native Hours For local resident who joined in the ning, June 17. spirit of the occasion by growing

 full beard. Wittbecker shaved it off, but he and Montcalm. promptly became ill with a se-! Other around-town tours vere cold. The only cure seemed scheduled by the YWCA for

on his face and neck. he has regained his health and marks, a visit to Cranbrook in beard until the day he dies.

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, even greater reduction below the funds for planning or survey acting chairman of a House Ap- total appropriated for the cur- purposes, feeling that other bur-

eral cost in excess of \$15,300,000,-

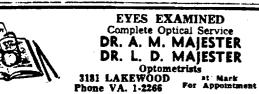
In requesting the full committee's approval of the bill Rabaut said the subcommittee had unani-

Mexican food, observe costumed not unnecessary increases," Ra-Found Cure for dances, and have an opportunity to shop at a south-of-the-border bazaar, is next on the schedule Announce of around Detroit trips planned

tion here has created a problem Mexicans at Holy Trinity Parish for Grover Wittbecker, 66, a church, will be held Sunday eve-

Registrations are Soon after the celebration, at Central Branch YW, Witherell

to be recovery of the long hair young men and women this summer include a sightseeing bus He's got his full beard back, trip to the city's historic landvows he'll wear the Birmingham and to the Leader Dog School in Rochester





Rocker Shafts and Arms 5. Oil Pump and Screen thor-disassembled and cleaned.
 Valves scientifically ground 6. New Piston Rings and Pins installed if needed.

3. Connecting Rods correctly

aligned. Main Bearings and Con-necting Rod Bearings ad-justed to factory specifica-

7. Motor accurately tuned including check of distribu-tor and points, coil, timing,

condenser, manifolds, car-huretor, voltage control, compression, generator, heat control and fan helt.

Ask About Our Pay-As-You-Drive Plan

8811 E. Jefferson at Crane

The Corps of Engineers is now working on 413 projects in these fields at an estimated total fed-

EYES EXAMINED DR. A. M. MAJESTER DR. L. D. MAJESTER

have also been installed.

dens on the national economy The biggest items in this appermitted only the completion of

> Rabaut's generalship was apparently successful, the full committee making not a single change in his subcommittee's recommendations, despite the fact that the rivers and harbors bill is a traditional target for self-seeking local interests.

"There is no 'false economy' in this bill because the committee is prepared to back up its stand on every particular. As we stated in our report, the nation is straining every effort to provide the necessary funds for its security and perhaps survival. With that all important consideration in mind, we have made selective cuts after thorough investigation, and I have every hope that the tors will dine on authentic Congress will enact this bill with baut concluded.

The summer season is expect- Cedar Point, Ohio, and Port one of the largest steamers on the tage. It's true that the weather ed to bring out record crowds Huron, Michigan, with daily and Great Lakes. The ballroom of wasn't the best, but no one Boated Wasn't would let that stop them. Boated Wasn't Wasn't would let that stop them. Boated Wasn't would let that stop them. Pointe Woods. The park will be throughout the summer, closing any ship sailing the Lakes. officially opened next Saturday, the season on Labor Day. First June 16, although residents have Moonlight sailing is June 23. found facilities available hereto-

ers are now at work.

previously reported, there have return to her namesake island, been installed an additional ten Put-In-Bay. picnic tables and twelve new stoves. New lighting fixtures

given to youngsters aged 8 to 13. ment rides and the 1000 room On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the park will be open a.m. to 9 p.m.

STEAMER PUT-IN-BAY RETURNS The famous excursion vessel, Breakers Hotel, looking out on the big Steamer Put-In-Bay, will Lake Erie and Sandusky Bay.

day.

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LEAVES FROM SOVIET BOOK OF THE YEAR

Cantusian

War Memorial Center

Schedule of Activities

ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO PUBLIC

Marie L. Anderson, President2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 16

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-Meeting12:00 noon

Grosse Pointe American Legion Auxiliary 3038:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Astists Ass'n-General Meeting8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 19

Neighbors Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital

(Center sponsored, Call May 1 2000)

Saturday, June 23

Y — EVENING — FIREWORKS (Center sponsored, TU. 1-8030)

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—(Call TU. 1-4594)

Friday, June 15
Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—(Call TU. 1-4594)

Pointe Conservatory of Music-Spring Recital-

Neighbors' Club-Bridge-Canasta

JUNE 14 - JUNE 21, 1951

FEAR

.....8:00 p.m.

again ply the waters of Lake Huron and the Blue Water Bridge Erie, Lake St. Clair and the St. on Saturdays, allowing a one Clair River beginning with the hour stopover at that port before Sunday sailing, June 24. returning via the St. Clair River,

WoodsPark The steamer, newly decorated and oil-fueled, resumes its hist- With its capacity of 2526 pasand from there proceeded to oric route to Put-In-Bay, Ohio, sengers, the S. S. Put-In-Bay is Canada to Audrey Haley's cot-

The steamer charts a course! The pool has been filled, and after a two year period of uplife guards will be on duty. The river cruises. The course winds bath house will be practically through waters on which the completed, with everything fin- Americans fought and defeated ished but the painting, and paint- the British in the Battle of Lake Erie. On Wednesdays, Fridays In addition to the improvements and Sundays each week she will

Cedar Point, now under new management, is famous for its Swimming lessons will be bathing beach, midway, amuse-

Six thousand new 70-ton hop- The Grosse Pointe Review from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. During per coal cars are being con- Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan the week, hours will be from 10 structed for use on the Norfolk Gentlemen: and Western Railway.



Give Concert Friday At Rackham Hall

The University of Michigan Extension orchestra will present a concert on Friday, June 15 at Rackham Memorial saluting Detroit's 250th Birthday Anniverscharge.

The 90-piece orchestra is under the direction of Professor David Mattern.

Soloist for the evening and member of the orchestra will be Mrs. Christie Haller, violinist. She will play the first movement of the Tschaikowsky Concerto. Mrs. Haller, a housewife, studies under Emily Mutter Adams.

The concert saluting Detroit's 250th Birthday will also include Semiramide by Rossini; the complete Brahms Symphony No. 4; Handel's Faithful Shepard Suite, and two numbers from Copland's and Hoe-Down.

The University of Michigan more than five years ago, is composed of amateur musicians from varied professions - teachers, rehearsals every Friday evening ommend them. THE TREES is and presents three or four public our favorite of the three but concerts each season.

Professor Mattern, director of good vacation reading. the orchestra, is a former first OPEN SUNDAYS 12 - 5 P.M. violinist in the Rochester Phil- of-doors might be worth conharmonic Orchestra and has sidering too, some for the small taught at Cornell University and fry, some for all the family to University of Rochester.

Senior Day at the Coliseum on

State Fair Grounds to hear the

Archdiocese of Detroit. James

At the close of the program,

many of those "upper" - up-per classmen decided to enjoy

themselves by sponsoring a

little picnic, and despite the rain, everyone, including, Pat

Hollerbach, Jerry Marchall, Barbara Clark, Anne Martz,

Hans von Bernthal, Sally Me-

Carron, and Dennis Furton

made it an evening to be re-

ing, swimming, fishing, golf,

Tuesday - Ivy Day, is anoth-

er memory in the graduates

book which ranks high. Chair-

maned by Celestine Blondell, and assisted by June DuLac,

Cocker, the ceremony was com-

day, for this was the day of the Senior Tea, given by the Freshmen, the Senior Ban-

quet at the Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club, and Flag Day!

The Detroit Country Club

was the setting of the Junior

Senior Prom on Friday, June 8. There were many dinners

of all types before this, how-

A progressive dinner, attend- So long for now!

Wednesday was another big

pleted without flaw.

Need we say more?

ever.

Palmer, and Emiel De

Audrey Haleym, Larry

8:00 p.m. the formal procession of class

With a sparkling new coat of baseball, and hiking seemed

white, and new modern color and be the main occupations of the

trim throughout the interior, the crowd. From that, it's easy to

S. S. Put-In-Bay proudly sets guess that it was a very tired

about her busy excursion sched- and foot-weary group (even Fa-

ule June 24 to play host to thous- ther Lenk was starting to lose

ands of Detroiters, their guests, some of his boundless energy)

delegates and visitors in the city which wended their way home-

to help celebrate the 250th Birth- ward that night.

Letters to

the Editor

I appreciate this opportunity

Since coming to Grosse Pointe

With my training in the field

I hope that I can justify your

Sincerely

Chet Sampson

presidents.

ed in their Sunday best, the party-ish mood.



The concert, open to the West this summer? Don't forget seventeenth century worry you. Books taken out of countryside serving like so many the City during the summer spangles to decorate the fields."
months will not be due until WHAT BUTTERFLY IS IT?

the first of October. Prescriptions for vacation reading vary as widely as do readers' preferences. Some never tire of a tale retold . . . Some like them off the press, nine days old! The none-dayold variety is the only excepwe make to vacation loans since it means keeping

the very recent books out of

circulation for too long a pe-

However there are bound to be many titles which you have "Rodeo," Saturday Night Waltz missed along the way and some that you might enjoy rereading. We were interested to note that Extension orchestra, organized the Pulitzer award went to Conrad Richter for his novel THE TOWN. This is the third in his period trilogy of early settlers housewives, nurses, engineers, in Ohio. The first two are THE clerks and former professional TREES and THE FIELDS. If musicians. The group meets for you have missed these, we rec-

any one of them would make

lini. The group managed to di-

vide their time between four

meier also were playing host

ry Kirsch, Duane Streb and Joan

Basigliai, Dick Gallagher, and

Then came the main event of

the evening, the Prom! Many,

many couples could have been

spotted waltzing to the music of Eddie Casper. This list in-

cludes Peter Schummer and

Janet Hock, Marie Couvreur, and Earl La Fave, Jerry Fore-

hlich and Jackie Braun, Celes-

tine Blondell and Ronnie Mor-

keter, Bob Walker and Nancy

Kottenstette, Dee Wise and Ed

Lynch, Jack Trombley and Sally Lemon, Sharon Sweeney and

Jim Keller, and Maryiny Suth-

More were Johnnie Huette-

Bieke, Cathy West and Jerry

Moore, Bill Murphey and June

DuLac, Larry Hollerbach and

Lou Anne Moxley, and Terry

Lynch and Patti Lawler, and

Leo Kennedy and Joan Hollis-

ter also were adding their bit

to the festivities. It must be

admitted that the spacious

ballroom, and beautiful ter-

race of the Country Club fur-

nished just the extra bit need-

ed to make it a perfect eve-

And then came Sunday, Grad-

Seniors together work and play.

At the closing exercise held

in St. Paul Church on Sunday

past year. Much luck to you,

year. And may you all have

a wonderful summer!

Axlev, in writing next

man and Diane Celtinski,

Hennecke, and many

A book or two about the out-

St. Paul Hi-Lites

By DIANE ZEMPER

At last it has come- Gradua- ed by such celebrated people as tion for the Seniors, and for all Judy Beaupre, and Jim O'Con-

the students, two months of va- nor. Teresa Lyford and Ray

cation- But, of course, the week Bertallini, Audrey Haley and

before has certainly been well Dennis Furton, Mary Lou Fisher

filled with various activities for and Pat McCormick, Pat Yott

everyone - for the underclass- and Jerry Marchall, Barbara

men, exams, and for the Class Clark and Louie Dansbury, and

of '51 - well, that certainly is Joan Schwartz and Bob Bertal-

Sunday, June 3, started the houses — but all in all, it just

week off with a loud bang! Atir- seemed to put everyone in a

Seniors made the jaunt to the Al Susalla and Judee Korn-

Cardinal offer his congratula- and hostess to such noted favor-

tions to all the graduates of the ites as Kathleen Weot and Jer-

Monday was "Class-Picnic erland and Glenn Walters.

ning.

Going North, South, East or, When John Ray, the great public, will begin at 8:30 p.m. to take some books with you was asked — "What is the use and everyone is invited to at-tend. There will be no admission into your knapsack with no adorn the world and delight thought of overdue penalties to the eyes of men, to brighten the

by Anna Pistorius will stimuilate a little child's interest these pretty creatures. This book has a simple text and colorful illustrations. SPHYNX, THE STORY OF A CATERPILLAR by Robert McClung is also useful with this age.

THE FIRST BOOK OF BUGS, by Margaret Williamson, is an excellent introductory book of nature for the eight to twelve year old although the format makes it appear for younger readers. "Grownups will find all sorts of choice bits of nature data, delightfully presented and young readers, in third to fifth grades will find it absorbingly interesting. There is also a wide use for it in camp and scout

Another attractive book for the beginning naturalist is in WOODS AND FIELDS by Margaret Buck.

And if any adult readers have overlooked that charming autobiography, THE WORLD WAS MY GARDEN by David Fairchild, it is rewarding reading. It tells of this well-known botanist's explorations all over the world in search of exotic fruits and flowers and of their introduction into the United States. D. C. Peattie says of it, "if you never cared for the natural sciences before, this book should make a convert of you. Dr. Fairchild's story of his life is irresistible. It is as good as a novel - or indeed far better than most."

Do you remember when from June to September was a veritable lifetime? It will always be so with children and they can forget so much during their long vacation, especially the beginning readers. So let's keep them reading this summer. Heaven forbid that books should be presented to them as a chore or a duty. We'd like them to discover that reading can be

Again a reminder that your library will be open this summer the usual hours during the week and all day Saturday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

And now we are about to take off for our vacation. Look for our column in this same spot again, early in September. The library staff wishes its many friends a happy summer.

OBITUARIES

George E. Sheidrick, of 758 ly last Thursday, June 7.

Mr. Sheldrick is survived by his wife, Una, a son. George E. Jr., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company. Harold G. Rowley of 411 Mo-

ran road, was buried last Saturday. Mr. Rowley, who died June 6, is survived by his wife Henriette, a son Donald and a brother Lawrence. And then came Sunday, Graduation Day — No longer will the Verheyden Funeral Home on

Mack at Outer Drive and interment was in Charlotte, Michievening. June 10, the Senior Class of '51 became part of James A. Nicholl, of 1400

the Alumni! Father Burns gave Three Mile road died Wednesthe farewell address to the grad- day, June 6. Surviving are his uates preceding the presenta- wife, Ellen, a son Victor, and tion of those long awaited diplo- two grandchildren. Funeral services were con-And thus, we see the end of ducted last Saturday at the Ver-

the school year! Thanks so much heyden Funeral Home. for all the help you've given me, and for putting up with all the Alexander Wiley, United States mistakes and such during the

Senator from Wisconsin: "During the last two decades appointments to the courts of the United States have been almost exclusively on a partisan, Democratic basis."



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By Francis L. Pendergast Do you consider \$39,000 a subpolicy? Well, we have a sum and she has a life experiment of 14 years at 65.

If you sit down with pencil start figuring,

curity should, or can supplant a payments to this family will to-private insurance estate. It is a tal approximately \$39,600. And every foresighted person should charity! supplement through other means to the best of his financial abilto the best of his financial ability. Furthermore old-age and survivors insurance under social Local Men survivors insurance under social security is a fixed amount based on the individual's earnings up to \$3,600 a year. It cannot be increased. Also, it is well to bear in mind that age is a qualifiin mind that age is a qualifi-cation restricting the duration Committee of monthly benefit payments to survivors, when a dependent formation of a "Cornell Parchild reaches age 18 or marries, ents Comittee" to aid in ceting benefit payments cease; when a the university's financial needs

However, survivors insurance president of the institution. under social security does give minimum of cost.

For example, take the case of that survivors insurance claim which we're handling now. It involves a young office manager for a local firm who died suddenly a few days ago. He had been earning good wages - at least \$3000 a year — since he started working after he got out Lincoln road and Thomas B. started working after he got out

He left a widow in her middle twenties and three small children. The youngest is a boy of only five months old. There are also twin girls two years old. The widow has just filed for survivors insurance under the Federal social security

First a lump-sum death payment of \$205.50 to help cover funeral expenses plus \$150 a month (\$45 for the widow \$35 for each child) until the twins 18. Then \$102.80 a month (\$51.40 each for the widow and the boy) until the boy is 18. All

GPHS Boys to Wolverine Boys' State

By Theima Whiteley G.P.H.S. Journalism Student Ten Grosse Pointe High School boys wil attend the Wolverine Boys' State on the cam-pus of Michigan State College in Lansing. They will be sponsored by the Fred M. Alger Post No. 86 who will pay the ex-

penses of Henry Hubbard, 81 Muskoka, Norman Lasca, Fisher, and Tom Lister, 861 Loraine. Others, Dale Ewart, 777 Hamp-

ton, Bill Rexford, Dan Webb, 6601 Lincoln, and Bob Foley, 343 Merriweather, will be snonsored by the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe. The other boys, Bob Howe,

20664 Beaufait, Tom Pfeifie, 1308 Whittier, and George Bashara, 4231 Wayburn are being sponsored by the George Washington

homeroom teachers, deans, counselors, class sponsors, and coaches. The choices were based on leadership, physical cleanliness and sportsmanship.

While in Boys' State the boys cording to the constitutions of Michigan and the United States. They will be in Boys' State from June 14 to June 22.

Camp Calls Pointe Girls

tus in Grand Traverse County on the opening of its 37th season. Camp Arbutus is a camp for girls, where campers enjoy sailing, swimming, riding and various other activities.

who will be spending the sum- the week of June 25, and will mer at the camp are Mary Louise continue through August 3. Bremer, Beverly Chalmers, Joan Dasef, Judy Davidson, Sally Deg. ground events, crafts, story hours ener, Mary Graves, Mitzi Gillett, for children between 4 and 13 Lisa Carolyn Guensche.

Others are Joal Marie Grun- for the teen-agers. Nancy Lenz, Gayla Ann McPhail,

Parade of Floats at Bluegill Frolic

Two full days of entertainhave been scheduled for the ninth annual Bluegill Frolic to June 29 and 30.

In other years the festival has been held at the opening of the fishing season on June 25, but

rash award for the best with a McKinley road.

fishing theme: selection of a During the 12 weeks of in- and older girls.

payments stop then until the wi-Do you consider \$39,000 a sub-stantial payoff for an insurance once again start drawing \$51.40 policy? Well, we have a claim a month for the rest of her life

This does not mean that sur-vivors insurance under social se-you'll find that social security hasis for family protection which remember, this is insurance, not

Formation of a "Cornell Parwidow remarries, her payments was announced recently by Dr. end altogether. Theodore P. Wright, acting

The committee is made up of to the average surviving family non-alumni who have children a maximum of protection for a attending the university. Its purpose is to seek support from other parents who did not attend Cornell, but have sons and daughters taking undergraduate courses in the endowed divisions

of the university.

Members of the sponsoring committee from Grosse Pointe Mann of Meadow Lane. George Kennedy and David B. Mann are students at Cornell.

Girls Ready To Leave On Tour of West program. Here's what her family

famous tours will begin Satur- Chest has approved the expendday morning when the girls' 1951 Western tour leaves Grosse creased activities in this com-Pointe High School for a 38-day munity service.

Some of the high points of the trip will be a visit to the ancient Cliff Dwellings at Mesa Verde calls and visits from anyone in-National Park, and visits to the terested. The telephone at the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park.

Members of the tour will again be guests of Bing Crosby at his Nevada ranch for an overnight visit. On the last two trips, this was the occasion for a big campfire with Bing, all of his boys, and the girls on tour taking turns entertaining each other.

In Hollywood the girls will visit many of the stars and studios. In past tours, sixty different stars have been host to

big names of Hollywood. Girls from Grosse Pointé High School taking the tour are Karen Temple, Susan Senff, Tinsey Netting, Donna Hewitt, Nancy Ramsey, Sally Browne, Joan Merrill, Lee Eskridge, Ann Watson, Joan Karnatz and Ann Hoffman.

More are Nancy Hoyt, Carol son, Peggy Moreland, Gitta Gosziniak, Carol Lundgren and Alice James. From Country Day are Denny

The boys were chosen by ham and Bloomfield girls will with afternoon and evening per complete the party.

The staff will include an adis invited to attend.

ditional ten people including the nurse and drivers. Three small trailers are used to carry equipment, one of them a mobile will join political parties and kitchen complete with ovens. own government ac- Others carry the girls' personal the constitutions of equipment and the ice box and

miles in 5½ weeks, returning location. July 22. Five days after the return of the girls' tour, the same Feather service, supported by the number of boys will take off on almost the same trip.

Word comes from Camp Arbu-Club Needs Volunteers

Summer activities at the Com-Among the Grosse Pointe girls munity Club will begin during years of age, and outdoor sports

dy, Susan Johnson, Susan Kross, The Community Club expects to have play leaders on several Fisa Purdy, Carolyn Sutton and playgrounds in the community.

Judith Ann Westphal.

A scheduled of hours and places will soon be available, and may be obtained at the Community Club, 20883 Mack, TUxedo 1-7970. per person. The rate for a child Anyone who would like to become a volunteer play leader for two or three hours a week, is ment, contests and carnival fun invited to get in touch with the and 50 cents for children six to Community Club.

be held at Marcellus, Michigan, Local Airman

this year the dates were changed. Among the \$2 airmen and re-enlarged its craft room so that a to bring the gala event on a cruits receiving diplomas recent- varied program of handicrafts ly at Grosse Ile Naval Air Sta- may be enjoyed by all. The camp A parade of floats, with a \$100 tion was Robert E. Gore of 452 provides sewing and instruction

frolic queen, and an amateur tensive training at the air stashow with talent entered from tion, the students received in- tendance at all times during the a wide area of the middle west struction in basic Naval subjects camping season. will be on Saturday's program, and were trained for advance-Other events that are expected ment in rating. They will now going to camp or about providto attract interest will be the return to inactive duty, and re- ing money for youngsters to go annual fishing contest, children's sume their status in the Organ- to camp, call the Bay Court parade, flower show and a street ized Reserve Squadrons at Grosse Camp advisor at 51 West Warren,

Club Makes Reports on Activities

The newly reorganized Community Club, a Red Feather Agency located at 20883 Mack avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods held a recent meeting to report on the work of the past year and the plans for the future.

Mr. Mervyn G. Gaskin is president of the Board of Directors and Mrs. Jane Costabile is agency director at the club.

During the months since October 1, 1950, a total of eighteen clubs and interest groups met at the Center. Members of the Community Club range from four years to and including adults. Activities included boys' cooking groups, woodcraft, boxing and wrestling, story hours for little children, metal crafts, knitting, card clubs, gym groups at Mason School, trips, picnics and parties. Total attendance in all activities was 7550.

A volunteer training course for their time and services as leaders of club groups for boys and girls was conducted by the Club, as well as activities including community services to churches. school trips and other civic organizations.

The Community Club is a field work training center for the School of Social Work of Wayne University, and this year two students completed their course of field work experience in the Center.

outgrown its present building facilities, and members of the Board
of Directors are making the Board of Directors are making plans for the future that include the building of several rooms on the a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 1:15 to 4:30 Another of Chet Sampson's small structure. The Community ing of additional funds for in-

The director, Mrs. Costabile, is eager to learn about special in-terests, and welcomes telephone Center is TUxedo 1-7970.

Horse Show Attractions

(Continued from Page 1) the original remaining in the

club's possession. Included among the young people from the Grosse Points area who will ride on Junior Day are ferent stars have been host to the group, including some of the Denler Judy Baldwin, Virginia McLucas, Gracie Robinson, Susan Wiggins, Harriett Davis, Freddy, Judy and Bobby Ollison, Ingrid Cornelius, Georgia and Louis Zimmerman, Susan Mulford, Lauren Edgar, Joan Ellis and John Hill, Karen Christensen, Kim and Pam Henry, Julie Cudlip, Kathy Zeunen, Julienne Chapman, Jimmy and Kathy Andrews, Fredericks, Gail Sisson, Laura Linda and Dennie Denton, Krystn Smith, Janet Hofmann, Gloria Hancy, Helen and Virginia Anton, Pat Barrett, Alice Robert-Petrold, Susan Stapleton, Mary Petrold, Susan Stapleton, Mary Virginia and Alison Whitcomb Todd, Kathleen Marshall, Ellen and John Chapman.

The Grosse Pointe Horse Show Prost No. 88 of the American Edgar, Molly Chalmers and Lillian McMath. Fifteen Birming- and Sunday, June 22, 23 and 24, and Sunday, June 24, and Sunday, formances every day. The public

Bay Court Camp Recommended

For those mothers and children who like to spend vacations to-The group will cover 8,500 Waterford, Mich., is an ideal

> The camp, which is a Red Torch Drive, is designed to give children and family groups two weeks of healthful recreation in the country at a modest price. While mothers and children are together in camp, they have separate cabins and programs. So that young mothers will have a real vacation, a camp nursery for

30 children three to six years old, is maintained. Boys six to eight years have a section of the camp for them-selves and intermediate girls are in a "cabin-in-the-woods" have their own counselors. The camp has a capacity of 150

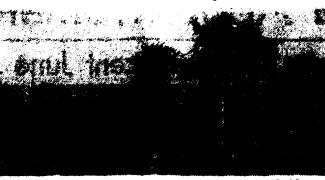
campers for each two weeks be-tween July 2 and Aug. 27. Because Bay Court Camp is a Community Chest agency, it is able to provide camping at a minimum price. The rate week for family groups is \$6.50 sent by a sponsoring group is \$11. Transportation is provided by chartered bus and costs \$1.50 for adults and children over 10 years

10 years old. As to the program, there is swimimng in Green's Lake under the supervision of a Red Cross Life Saving instructor. There is music and camp craft and sports and games. The camp has just in millinery making for mothers

A registered nurse is in at-

For further information about

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Sales Stop As Nature Works

It could have been his early to make her nest in the tree. each.

tomers sometimes do these days, and decided that Findlay had to the nursery by a member of just the trees they wanted. Naturally, like most business people at 19720 Mack avenue, is in busi-

Schools Plan

(Continued from Page 1) p.m.; and 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. Maire, 740 Cadieux and Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard: 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and 6:15 to

9:15 p.m. Richard, 176 McKinley and to 4:30 p.m.

For further information regarding the summer recreation activities, call the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, TUxedo 5-2000, Extension 25.

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earn'n about the birds and bees As the buyer and seller stood by that prompted Leonard Findlay the trees in the nursery lot, Find-A volunteer training course for to refuse to sell two Chinese lay spled the nest with one egg several new volunteers giving Juniper trees valued at \$22.50 in it. "Sorry," said he, "if you want the trees, you will have to A customer came along, as cus- wait until that egg has hatched."

> the Grosse Pointe Beview staff . . and not only one egg but toay, the Findlay Nursery Sales five were in the nest by this time. Mrs. Edna Findlay, who ness to sell their merchandise . . . works at the nursery with her but not when a bird has decided husband, explained that each day the bird had laid another egg. The nest is about three feet from the ground. Some say it is a meadow lark. We truthfully don't know. However, you are cordially invited to the "Findley

Nursery" to see the nest and try

to identify the bird by the eggs.

By the way . . . that tree is still not for sale.

Strawberry Social

The Deborah Circle of Immanuel Lutheran Church is sponsoring its annual Strawberry So-Strawberries, ice cream, cake ing 2:05 flat.

and coffee will be featured, and will be served from 7:30 p.m.

Season At Northville Re-opens

Northville Downs opened its eighth season Monday night with 9,113 fans betting \$220,754 for past seven years.

From all indications the 1951 meeting of 54 nights promises to track.

Northville's first meeting in the fall of 1944 was anything but a huge success but from that small start developed one of the midwest's leading harness programs. Northville's harness meeting was the first of its kind west of New York, making it the pioneer of the remainder of the U.S.

Things were far from bright at the conclusion of the 1944 program but the promoters reof 1945-and much to their surprise harness racing took over with a terrific bang. The handle jumped from a scant \$20,000 in evening with preliminaries and 1944 to more than a \$75,000 aver-Word of this called for a trip 1945.

From that time on Northville Downs, the real pioneer of parimutuel harness racing, has enjoyed a steady success.

From the "peanuts and popcorn" crowd of 1944 which enjoyed the races but never thought of betting has come the harness enthusiasts who pour into the half-mile plant to witness the nation's top pacers and trotters in action and support their favorites at the mutuel windows. Monday night's opening brought to fans' attention a pacer, My Chief, which from its performance the in Inaugural Pace should be one of this season's top favorites.

Driven by Harold Snodgress and owned by Andrew Hobbs of Wabash, Indiana, the four-year-Richard, 178 McKinley and ling its annual Strawberry So-Mason, 1840 Vernier; 1:15 to 4:30 cial Friday evening, June 22, on though My Chief was not pressed and won by 4½ lengths in the Church lawn, Chandler Park Drive at Dickerson.

Strawberries in a proof of the strawber in a blister-

A new gas producer that will In case of inclement weather provide fuel for Diesel engines the social will be held in the is on the agenda at Bituminous church parlors.

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a feat which hadn't been duplicated since 1903. The three defending champions

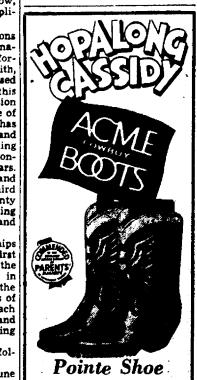
who will be entering the Tournaone of the best nights during the ment wil leach have several former champions to contend with, but most interest will be focused on the saber matches. In this weapon, Dr. Nyilas' competition be the best in the history of the includes Dr. Norman Armitage of the N. Y. Fencers Club, who has established the outstanding and phenomenal record of wonning ten National Saber Championships in the past twenty years. Last year he was runner-up and has only placed lower than third two times in the entire twenty years. His record includes being a member of the 1928, '32, '36, and 48 Olympic Teams.
The National Championships

which are being held for the first time in Detroit will have the doubled their efforts in the spring team championships decided in the first five days followed by the individual matches. The finals of all events will start at 8 p.m. each semi-finals taking up the morning and afternoon sessions.

The entire program is as fol-

June 16, Men's Foil Team; June 17, Men's Epec Team; June 18; Men's Saber Team; June 19, Men's 3-Weapon Team (Starts 3 p.m.); June 20, Women's Foil Feam (Starts 3 p.m.); June 20, Men's Epec Individual; June 21,

Fencing Matches Here Men's Foil Individual; June 22, make the trip to Detroit. Lewis won America's electrical epee title the last three years in a row,



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Yacht Club Ball Honors Commodore

modore's Ball Saturday honored wedding tomorrow. Com. and Mrs. J. Edgar Duncan.

tically decorated main lounge.

main table were retiring Com. Babcock. and Mrs. C. E. Bleicher, Vice Com. Among the many Club mem-

Past Commodores and their John H. French, Com. and Mrs. and Mrs. Troy W. Maschmeyer. James H. Marks and Mrs. R. Others included Mr. and Mrs.

Directly behind the honor table stood the tall, rigged mast flying the Club burgee and officers' flags which became the focal point of attention during the presentation of flags.

Master of ceremonies, Rex Rean (entertainment chairman and director), called upon retiring Com. Bleicher who, in turning his flag over to Com. Duncan, presented his successor with the final symbol of office.

new commodore then awarded flags of their rank to Vice Com. Marco, Rear Com. Motschall, secretary Kronner, Fleet Captain Evans and Dr. Baumgarten, fleet surgeon. He also presented Com. Bleicher with a bound volume of "The Grosse Pointers" published during his year as commodore.

Com. and Mrs. Duncan reserved adjacent table for their son, John E. Duncan Jr. and his fi-

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cial event on Grosse Pointe Yacht Hollywood, Calif. The Applebys Club's social calendar, the Com- are here for Jack and Mary Lou's

Others on the Commodore's They were feted first at the guest list included Mr. and Mrs. membership cocktail party, host-George E. Moussette, the Ray ed by directors and past commo-Whytes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mcdores. The entire party, led by Caffrey, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Com. and Mrs. Duncan, partici- Trumbull, the Ches B. Larsens, pated in the grand march which Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Fruehauf, proceeded from the rotunda up Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Cassathe broad stairway into the nau-roll, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs Jr., the George A. Cava-Joining the Duncans at the naughs and Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

and Mrs. Paul Marco, Rear Com. bers attending the gala affair and Mrs. A. R. Motschall, Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mot-Mrs. Leo G. Jacques, Mr. and schall, the R. W. Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner, Mrs. Kendrick B. Brown, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Farr, Mr. Mrs. Fred W. Meile, the A. D. and Mrs. Rex B. Regan, Com. and Stuarts, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mrs. John R. Sutton Jr., Mr. and Bloodsworth, the Harlow Stahls, Mrs. Herman L. Weckler, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Payne, Mr. Mrs. C. J. Williams and Mr. and and Mrs. Myron Lee Sherwood, Mrs. Harold T. Youngren, representing the present Board of Directors.

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George Marsh. Com. Marsh was R. P. McMahon. John H. Wil-GPYC's first commodore in 1914. liams, Dr. and Mrs. William M. were also in the honor party. Brooks, the James Murray North. Sutherland Holm, Jr. They were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. rups, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Rousgarten and Mr. and Mrs. Dean the Fred Hoods and Mr. and Mrs. Outer Drive. Pierre J. Font.



Margaret Moore

The Girls Friendly Society of St. Michael's Chapel honored their retiring president, Margaret Moore, with a surprise farewell party recently.

Margaret is the daughter of Mrs. A. C. Moore of North Oxford road and the late Aaron C.

Elected president of the sobeen active in church work for four years. She will graduate this month from Pierce Junior

Late this month, Margaret, with her mother and sister Nancy, will be moving to Iowa.

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Grosse Pointe's Recent June Brides









Worn by Bride at St. Paul's Unites Couple At Wedding

of Marilynn Ruth Lamb, daugh-

Evans, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Baum- seau, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dunn, Mrs. Donald S. Holm of East Bierman of Lakewood avenue.

at the Grosse Pointe Memorial of New York was chosen by the

arrangement of fleur d'amour white orchids. with a white orchid center.

tones of mauve delphinium.

mauve delphinium.

boro, North Carolina, was best nois and Neal Carter of Lima, man. Ushers were Thomas Wade Ohio. Lamb, brother of the bride, Wenof Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; and

William Ducomb of Detroit. Mrs. Lamb wore a floor-length tier. gown of sea-foam marquisette and a small pink hat accented bride wore a bamboo gabardine into a dress shoppe, choose cracks, crumbling stone ready with lilacs matching her gown, suit with brown accessories. A navy blue lace gown with matching navy hat of velvet leaves was chosen by the groom's Delta to Give

mother. the soloist, Nancy Longley, a Wellesley classmate of the bride. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Phillips, New York: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ross, of Buchanan, Michigan: Lila Barbash, South Orange, New Jersey and Mr. and ford, Illinois.

Following the reception, the day, June 16. young couple left for a trip to Columbia, Missouri, and later to of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sharp, 11645 tung accented with tabs of pale pink silk print at the neckline. straw, and her accessories were

The newlyweds will reside in Columbia, Missouri,

Navy Mothers Plan Outing

Members of Navy Mothers Club No. 68 will sail on their affair are Dr. and Mrs. William if it's serviced by GROSSE in all its rare perfection. annual excursion to Bob-Lo Wednesday, June 20. Mrs. E. H. and Mrs. John Reber of Lincoln Dover is in charge of arrangements for the outing

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Bierman are on a honeymoon in A reception at the Grosse Montreal, Quebec, following Pointe Yacht Club followed the their marriage last Saturday at marriage last Friday afternoon St. Paul's on the Lake.

Mrs. Bierman is the former ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamb Marilyn Otto, daughter of Mr. Fleet officers and their wives Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. George M. of Audubon road, and Donald and Mrs. Frederick Charles Otto of Beaconsfield avenue. The Donald is the son of Mr. and groom is the son of Mrs. Edith

The double ring ceremony was Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at performed by Father Albert the four-thirty o'clock ceremony Melvin at 11 o'clock.

Marilyn chose for her wedding a gown of white satin An ivory satin princess styled combined with imported changown designed by Madame Zoro tilly lace. The high neckline and long fitted sleeves were finished bride. Its portrait neckline was in an applique edge, and a pantrimmed with seven rows of seed el of the lace extended down pearls and the long sleeves came the front of the full skirt and to a point at the wrist. Her fulllength veil fell from a cap of veil of silk illusion was secured seed pearls and illusion, and she also wore a fingertip veil fash word from the sell cathedral trains. ioned from the veil worn by her youd the full cathedral train of mother

She carried a cascade bou- Hi, Pop! Her flowers were a cascade quet of lily of the valley and

Jean Kulka was maid of hon-Maid of honor Joan Wertz or, and bridesmaids were Mrs. wore pale pink organdy, fash- Fred Otto, Mrs. Richard Palmioned with a graduated Bertha er. Patricia Thibodeau and ice cream and snacks, even is to keep your rooms cool collar with embroidered edge. Theresa Dirkes. The attendants wines and champagnes. Deliv-first by open windows, lower-She carried violas with blended wore similar gowns of white or- ery before 7:30 p.m. TU. ed shades. Hard on the gandy, designed with a boteau 5-2020. Marilynn asked as her brides- neckline and cap sleeves. Emmaids, Ann Phillips of Rye, New broidery of pink flowers edged York; Ruth Park, of Bronxville, the neckline, and a purple vel-New York; Jean Wilcox and Mrs. vet sash tied in a bow in the Theodore Templeton, both of back and fell in floor length

and their flowers were violas Fred Otto, brother of the with blended tones of pink and bride, served as best man, and seating the guests were Eugene Dr. H. H. Stovall of Greens-David Rogers of Danville, Illi-

Lamb, brother of the bride, wendell Brown, of Bowling Green, Kentucky; Lt. Theodore deWerd, of Los Angeles; John Riordan, of Los Angeles; John Riordan, Office Fdurard O Tahor.

The bride's mother chose a mis choice from the brands featured at PARK with lace and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Bierman wore champagne wore champagne wore champagne son, and he'll love you! Get tic as a shady patio or terrace. Following the ceremony a

breakfast was held at the Whit-For traveling to Montreal, the

Out of town guests included Barbecue and Square Dance

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Manitoulin Island, Georgian Bay. Wayburn, will be the scene of For traveling, the bride chose the supper-party at 6:30 o'clock. a costume suit of lilac silk shan- Husbands of the members will be special guests, and the group She wore a matching hat of lilac card games after the barbecue. Some of the couples who plan to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, of Norwood drive; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carson, Hampton road; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vance. Beaconsfield; Dr. and Mrs. L. Benson Bristol, McMillan road: and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard West of Hawthorne.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Trombley The groom asked Albert La-of Beaupre road are the parents' Belle to be his best man, and of the groom,

The bride's gown was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and she wore a fingertip veil tions and stephanotis.

Maid of honor Ines Panella For her going-away costume,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bridesmaids Meta Bretz, Jo-Bretz of Eastwood avenue, was anne Trombley and Joy Deliso married last Saturday to Louis wore similar gowns of white velveray over pale blue and carried Edward Trombley at Assumption identical bouquets of yellow and

> ushers were Francis Brown, John Bretz and Joseph Bretz.

Following a breakfast and reception at the Star Ballroom the with lace headpiece. Her flowers newlyweds left for a motor trip were white orchids, white carnatirous and etchange of the car Quebec City.

wore a gown of white velveray the bride chose an aqua linen tically completed but volunteers

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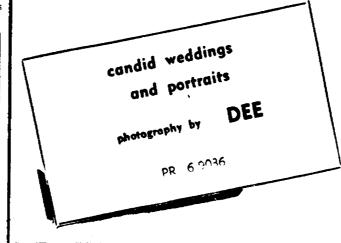
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Lieutenant and Bride Honeymoon in West

Elaine Alberta Perrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William to be her maid of honor. She Montague Perrett of Kensington wore a lavender gown and carried road, became the bride of Lt. a colonial arrangement of Am-Herbert Hugh Albritton in a erican Beauty roses. Bridesmaids double ring ceremony at St.-Ann Bolton, Sally Ann Deckert, Joseph's Episcopal Church on Bonnie Rink, all of Grosse Pointe, Saturday, June 9. Rev. William and Van Cordey of Sarnia, wore

Tampa, Florida,

of rich ivory satin. Rare point de serve as best man. Ushers were Lyons lace covered the tiny but—William M. Perrett Jr., brother tons of the molded basque, and of the bride, Lt. Donald Van etched its rose pattern at the Matre, of Illinois, and Lt. George deeply rounded decolletage. The Phisas and Cadet William Wild, long sleeves were traditionally both of Grosse Pointe, pointed over her hands and the Mrs. Perrett wore a formal full skirt swept to a graceful length gown of French grey circular train.

Her flowers were a cascade ar-

a skipper blue suit with white Ask Volunteers to Round Out

Club Summer Camp are practo assist in carrying out the various programs and projects for the

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C. Hamm read the 8 o'clock similar gowns in pastel tones rites.

designed with a portrait neck-Lt. Albritton is the son of Mr. line with matching chantilly lace and Mrs. J. P. Albritton of trim. Their flowers were talisman tea roses.

The bride was gowned in a Lt. Robert F. McDonald came Renaissance inspired court gown from his Air Force station to

crepe, and a shoulder corsage Her headdress was a princess of purple orchids. The groom's coronet of satin leaves starred mother was dressed in a formal with tiny pearls, which held in gown of white crepe and her place her tiered veil of illusion, flowers were also purple orchids.

The lieutenant and his bride rangement of white roses and left for a Western honeymoon, ivy centered with a white orchid. following a reception at the following a reception at the home of the bride. The new Mrs. Albritton wore

> accessories and wore a white orchid corsage for the trip. Lt. Albritton will be stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Vew Arrival

first great-grandshild was received this week by Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Beaupre of Kerby road.

Pamela Jean Baker made her appearance on May 28 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Baker. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Raymond A. Grimmer, the former Bernadine Beaupre, and the late Raymond Grim-



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AN ORDINANCE to amend Ordinance No. 34 entitled,

An ordinance to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts and other open spaces to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purpos divide the Village into districts, to provide a method administration, and to prescribe penalties for the violation of its provisions.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 6 of Ordinance No. 34 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, designated as "other Buildings and uses—District A." adopted on June 18, 1940, be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 6 OTHER BUILDINGS AND USES — DISTRICT A. In District A no land, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, shall be erected upon or used for any purposes except for one or more of the following specified purposes: Public museum, public library, public school, parochial school, church, parish home, public community center and municipal structures necessary for public welfare, safety and convenience.

Accessory buildings may be erected for purposes above permitted uses including not more than one private garage for each lot. The regulations for private garage for each lot. The regulations for reight, bulk and area for residential accessory

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect ten days

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Ole Foerch to

20500 Moross road at Sanilac, vention of the association, held in will hold an organ recital next the Waldorf Hotel, New York Guest organist will be Ole

Foerch, with several numbers on the John Friesema gift organ. Harry Friesema will diversify the program with vocal selections. The recital will conclude the

special dedicatory services celethe completion of the new Faith Church Sanctuary, formally dedicated on June 3. A social period will follow the

EDISON NAMES-24B

Chester F. Ogden of Grosse Pointe Shores, purchasing agent for the Detroit Edison Compay,

He was elected to the group's Council.

Faith Community Church, | top post at the annual June con-City. The NAPA has a member-

> Ogden, who has been with Detroit Edison since 1934, is a member of the Detroit Board of Commerce, the Engineering So-Athletic Club, and is active in committee work for various electric industry organizations.

His home is at 20 Hawthorne

Grosse Pointer Bill Rossiter was among the 107 members of has been named president of the Miami University spring sports National Association of Purchas- squads approved for awards by the university's Athletic Advisory

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THE GROSSE POINTE

METHODIST CHURCH

211 Moross Road

Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor
Tel. TU 1-7878

FATHER'S DAY, Sunday, June 17—
2000, Youth Class; 10-45, Church
Gehool for all other departments including Infant and Toddier's Nursery,
All departments of the Church School
will continue their classes through the
month of June During the month of
July both nurseries and the kindergarten will be provided. 10-45 Morning Worship and Sermon, "The High
Priest". 8:00 p.m., The men of the
church will meet in the parlor,
Monday, June 18: 9:30 a.m., Vacation Church School. There will be
ten sessions of our Vacation Church
School this year Monday through
Friday for two weeks beginning on
this Monday, June 18. The "Cooperative series" of courses will be pretive series of courses will be presented. The names of the courses are
Kindergarten. "Happy Times in Our
Church". Primary. "Everyone Needs
a Church": Junior, "The Church
Around the World." These will be
two-hour sessions from 9:30-11:30. If
you wish to enroll your child call
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Sunday, June 17th, 10:30 a.m., Children's Class. Subject: TBe Ye Awake"
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
19868 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road
Andrew F. Rauth, Minister
Saturday. June 16, 1981: 2:00 p.m..
Church School and Church Picnic at the Wood's Lake Front Park. Jac
Ullman, Chairman.
Sunday, June 17, 1981: 9:45 a.m.
Church School for those 9 years and older: 11:00 a.m., Worship Service.
Sermon theme "Our Foreign Missions Today", 11:00 a.m., Church School for children 3 to 8 years of age.
Monday, June 18, 1981: 4:00-7:00
p.m., Junior Choir Party at the Church.
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Mr. Lenhart E. Etzel, Vicar
Sunday, June 17, 1931: Peace Lutheran Church, East Warren and Baltour holds two services every Sunday.
The Rev. Enno G. Claus, pastor, will deliver the sermon in both the \$30 a.m. and the 11:00 a.m. services. He has chosen for his them: A Friend in Need.

SCIENTIST - DETROIT

SUNDAY SERVICES Sunday School-10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testmonial Meeting—8 p.m Reading Room open week days in on a m. to 9 of p.m. Wednesday, 10 on to 5 on, Sunday 2.00 to 4.20.

On the fourteenth anniversary ship of 13,500 in local chapters of the organization of the Huethroughout the United States and guenot Society of Michigan, Sunday, June 24th, members will make their annual pilgrimage to June 17. the scene of the Society's founding for a picnic.

> ancestral home of Celia Has- ing will be completed this fall. brouck Moran, who organized the quaint stone house, charm- mother church, Christ Church, on ingly furnished with antiques, Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Dr. J. Mrs. Rachel Bryant Bushong Clemens Kolb is the rector. who will be co-hostess with her

> Society) assure a restful after-Vicar of St. 'Michael's Chapel. noon in an attractive setting.

An alfresco dinner is planned, unless inclement weather drives the members indoors, when an incredible number of tilt-top and drop-leaf tables will come into

represented on the annual trip. Troop 96 Gets

A camp-out at Island Lake man. over the weekend closed the season's activities for members of Boy Scout Troop 96, Grosse

Highlighting the program was Court of Honor which was conducted before a large group of parents and friends of the troop. Scoutmaster W. James Lowmaster presented awards to 30 members of the troop during an impressive campfire ceremony.
First Class badges were pre-

Mrs. A. Dell Wilson, Jr., registrar.

8T. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor
Miss Rogens Hartje, Parish Worker
Thursday, June 14: 4:00, Junior
Choir; 8:00, Reception for new members.

Friday, June 15: 8:00, Senior Choir.
Sunday, June 17: 9:30, Sunday
School, Worship, Luther League.
Tuesday, June 19: 8:00, Mission Society: 8:00, Brotherhood.
Wednesday, June 20: 4:00, Chapel
Choir: 8:00, Daily Vacation Bible
School Staff.
Thursday, June 21: 12:30, Mothers'
Club Pienic (Chandler Park). Worley.

Second Class badges were presented to James Diemin, Joseph Donowan, Tom Evans, John Jakle, George King, Tim Quigley, William Quinlan, John Smith, Peter Smith and Robert Swartz,

four holds two services every Sunday. The Rev. Enno G. Claus, pastor, will deliver the sermon in both the 8:30 am, and the 11:00 am, services. He has chosen for his them: A Friend in Need.

Sunday School and Ribbe classes also are hald every Sunday at 9:45 am. The Sunday School lesson for June 17, is "How Sin Came into the World."

Those parents who wish to lesse their children in the nursery may do so. The nursery of Peace Church is focated in the new school and is constituted only during the 11:00 a.m.

Southeast Corner of Kerchaval and Lakewood Avenues

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Embary Church School at 10 a.m. classes for the control is the sermon subject will be supported to Harold Bailey and Jack to Haverhill. Meeting on Saturday on Saturday and Elevand Bailey and Jack to Harold Bailey and

Ruth Circle meets at 12:30 noon on Thursday (June 21) at 10:05 Marseilles.

Dorcas Circle meets at 1:30 p.m. friends. The dinner followed an Thursday (June 21) at 17801 Chester. inspection tour by the adults.

Man" on Sunday, June 17:
The Golden Text is from II Timothy (4:18): "The Lord shall deliver
me from every evil work, and will
preserve me unto his heavenly kingdom."

Among the Bible citations is this
passage. (Prov. 16:7): "When a man's
ways please the Lord, he maketh even
his enemies to be at peace with
him."

Correlative passages from "Science"

Correlative passages from

land County Sheriff's Mounted Posse in an exhibition of skilled horsemanship. The famed Romig and Rooney circus attractions will hold you spellbound with a daring display of circus feats, brone riding, steer riding, bull dogging, calf roping, trick and fancy riding and roping, among the numerous other acts to be performed. There will be bus service from East Detroit direct-

The chairman of the Rodeo Committee is Joseph N. Birg, with Art Ryan the producer.

Huguenots Plan | St. Michael's | Pointe Girl Give Recital Annual Picnic at Final Service Trains In

The site of the founding is Sunningdale drive near Mack Parris Island, S. C., recently. ciety of Petroit and the Detroit Hasbrouck House near Marshall, avenue. It is expected the build-During the summer months, typing and Marine Corps adthe Society there on June 22, the congregation will worship 1937. The present occupant of with the congregation of the

> Sunday, September 9 is the date set for the dedication of the new chapel, at which time the rst service will be held in the new church,

The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman is

Will-O-Way Presents Show

"Tons of Money," a hilarious school this year, Monda farce comedy, by Will Evans and Friday, for two weeks. Valentine opens at the Will-O-Way Playhouse on June 19th run- courses will be presented. The ning through July 1st. This is the courses are entitled, Kindergarfirst show of a 12 week season.

The story revolves around an inheritance which causes people to die for it more than once—it is

Church Around the World." laughingly entertaining.

nie Jo Curtis, well-known on Mr. Fred Krutz, superintendent radio and television and Gerald of the Church School, at TU. M. Harrington, popular leading 5-2256.

ed on West Long Lake Road-Pointe Methodist Church are near Telegraph and is open every cordially invited to attend this night except Monday.

This Sunday | Marine Corps

Marine Private First Class of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Mann of 1192 Vernier road in Grosse The new St. Michael's Chapel Pointe Woods, was graduated is now under construction on from the clerk-typist school at

The course is designed to produce Marines experienced ministrative procedure.

Miss Mann enlisted in Marine Corps on January 24 of this year.

Vacation School Begins Monday

The Church School of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will conduct a vacation Church School beginning Monday, June 18 from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. There will be 10 sessions of the ford Schroeder, Mrs. Gloria Dunschool this year, Monday through

The "Cooperative Séries" of ten, "Happy Times in Our Church"; primary, "Everyone ten,

If you wish to enroll your "Tons of Money" features Min-child in this school, please call

All who are children of mem-Will-O-Way Playhouse is locat- bers or friends of the Grosse

|Coming Play |Team's Star at Culver Will Portray Women's Role

A pageant portraying the dramatic part women have played in shaping the destinies of Dethe present building of St. Evelyn Rae Mann, 19, daughter troit will be presented Thursday, Michael's Chapel will be Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Mann June 21, at the Masonic Temple June 21, at the Masonic Temple by the Women's Achievement Committee for the 250th Birthday Festival, according to Mrs. Lola Jeffries Hanavan, chairman of the committee.

"Courage was the Fashion," is written by Tom Taggart, New York playwright and director, An original theme song especially for the pageant has been written by Doris Fisher Gershenson, and hundreds of women assisted in gathering historical material for the author. The committee is seeking cost-

umes popular during the eras covered in the play. The Women's City Club will accept costumes daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the fourth floor desk. All costumes will be returned after the show. Among those assisting Mrs. Hanavan are Mrs. Zalo Woodbarger, Clara B. MacKibbin, and Mrs. Frank Couzens.

Prudence Buttersfield is directing the music; Ruth Murray, Fannie Aronson and Dr. Delia Hussey, the dancing; and the cast and costumes are headed by Edith Wawn and Lois Billings. Tickets for the pageant are on

sale at Grinnells. The Men's Club of Bethany the annual picnic for the school and Sunday school children to be

All members and the entire and have a good time.

Island.

er, first baseman and captain of is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wenthis year's Culver Military Acad- dell Sabo, 776 Hampton road. main reasons the Culver nine is year's Culver football team, experiencing its best season this played on the basketball team history.

Sabo has a 2-1 pitching record ciety. and even more significant, is batting 428 for the cadet nine Safety Award to record. Meeting both public and private schools from Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin, the Culthe title of the chronicle play, written by Tom Taggart, New their opponents' 26 and have now won their last seven consecutive

Kindergarten to Organize

The Kindergarten of Bethany Lutheran Church, E. Outer Drive at Chatsworth, is making special efforts these days in getting new members for its little folk department.

The group meets Sunday mornchildren between the ages of three and seven.

Mrs. Henry Reinhold, with 30 years' experience in this kind of work, mentioned that "for the last several years attendances Buddy Spoils have always been over a hundred, and with promotion coming in September, we've just got to start getting busy now." Special treats and awards, for

all newcomers as well as those Lutheran Church is sponsoring bringing them, will continue to 12 in the Fireman's League of be emphasized for the next sev- the DABF on a one-hitter. weeks. held Saturday, June 16 at Bob-Lo Parents of the community in-

erested in enrolling their child in Bethany's Sunday Kindergarcommunity are invited to come ten should call Mrs. Reinhold at and have a good time.

TU. 2-9661

emy baseball team, is one of the He was also co-captain of this spring in the school's 55-year and is a member of Cum Laude, national honorary scholastic so-

American Airlines

American Airlines has been presented with a two-billion mile safety award by the National Safety Council, according to Jack A. Tompkins, local district sales

The airline operated 2,018,-384,000 passenger miles without a passenger or crew fatality between November 29, 1949 and the end of 1950. A year ago American became the first airline to receive the council's four-billion mile award having operated 4,476,-739,000 passenger miles without fatality between December 28, 1946 and November 29, 1949.

The latest award, one of 43 to U. S. airlines, was presented to ings at 9:30 and includes all L. G. Fritz, vice president-operation in New York Tuesday by Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council.

No-Hit Game

Louis Hribar, Grosse Pointe High student, pitched Battalion Two to a 4-0 win over Battalion

Louis' friend, Jim Mueller, of Pierce Junior High, playing for Battalion 12, got the only hit. Both boys are Grosse Pointe



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Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, state president, will head the delega-

tion from the Detroit area. All

parts of the state will also be

Scout Badges at Camp-Out

Pointe Memorial Church.

sented to Harold Bailey, Bruce Chambers, Richard Douglas, Martin Hutchinson, William Krebs, Stephen Mulliken, Harold Quackenbush, Ronald Rolley, Willard Squire, Bradford Tisdale, Philip Warren, Peter Wells and Donald

Ruth Circle meets at 12:30 noon on Thursday (June 21) at 5045 Marseilles.

Rev. George E. Kurz. Pastor Friday. June 45: Junior choir rehearsal, 7:00 p.m.; Senior chour rehearsal, 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, June 17: Bunday School, 9:30 a.m., the sermon will be fall of Man; Divine Service conducted by the Pastor, 9:30 a.m., the sermon will be held at Weir's Grove. Uthca Road Mr. Tom Couser will be in charge of games and Mr. Roger Freriks in charge of planning.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES The aure way of peace is discussed in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches under the subject "God the Preserver of Man" on Sunday, June 17. Sunday in 17. Sunday in 18. Sund

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