Grosse Pointe's Newspaper for More Than 24 Years

FIRST OF POINTES HONORS VETS

Big Trnival Coming To Town Battles Honored at Public

Memorial Ce. Offers **Huge Array of Attractions** at Saturday's Carnival

has been added to the gigantic ing until midnight. list of attractions which will be This Center-sponsored affair

After driving along Kercheval avenue from Conner avenue to Cadieux road on Memorial Day and spying only one American flag being displayed, the Pointer was a little skeptical about the whole thing on Flag Day last week. A little ray of hope was injected, however, when we spied two flags. Maybe by the Fourth of July, every bus-iness place will have Old flying in the breeze. Grosse Pointe residents are to be commended for the of flags seen displayed on their homes.

Mrs. Steven S. Gordon of 1161 Fairholme presented Mr. Gordon with a most welcome Father's Day sift. The gift?

Mrs. Gordon is the former Eleanor Pazgrat.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clark have returned to their home in Davis Dam, Arizona, after a short visit with Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. Christine Sanders, and his grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Vernier of 1010 Vernier road.

Michael Slusser, of 1411 Maryland, celebrated his seventh birthday, June 19, with about 20 of his neighborhood friends.

Mike, whose father is Patrolman Slusser of the Grosse Pointe Park Police Force, is a pupil, at St. Ambrose School. He has a brother, Patrick, 9, and two sisters, Kath-leen, 3 and Mary Louise, 6

The City of Grosse Pointe has ordered 125 Park-O-Meters which will be installed

Council Reports on Success of Dental Program

inating the teeth, educating children in caring for their teeth and Lauhoff, of the Lauhoff Milldiet, equally as important as the restoration to the Pointe, and fluorine treatments.

grade children treated. The moth-final placement are completed. ers volunteered 275 hours of their time to assist the dentists and the general chairmanship of perform various duties connected Mrs. Ellis will dispense ice with the program.

five dollar fee has been adequate tin Nielsen, president of the to make the program self-sup. American Legion Auxiliary, is the program during the next sell at the booths.

New officers for the council for the coming year are president. Mrs. William Goodson: vice-president, Mrs. L. McKinney; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Rueger: corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. May: program chairman, Mrs. C Porritt; hostess chairman, Mrs. C. Horrett; membership chairchairman, Mrs. T. Blackwood and service chairman, Mrs. F

Mrs. F. Dickley will be the rep-

Pointe Community Council operation of the steering committee from 8:30 until 2 o'clock. tee, the mothers who volunteered Perry, Dr. Hass and Miss Brant,

trunk-waving, life-sized mechan-youngsters and oldsters alike ical elephant in the United States from 10 o'clock Saturday morn

will conduct the flag raising ceremony. Betty Hoyt, daughter of Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt, will act as bugler.

will offer attractions from 10 o'clock till seven in the evening. Gilbert Groehn is charge of the midway, which Rypsam and her television puppets, and all the gimmicks of a old-fashioned midway.

Pony rides will be located di-

throughout the building.

The Grosse Pointe Mothers' will be one of the original stones which each horse is judged. Mr. The program consisted of fluor- Grosse Pointe Historical Society. giving pointers on a healthful ing Co. received the relic for

it will be exhibited at the Me-There have been 225 second morial Center until plans for the The refreshment booth under

cream, cokes, milk, sandwiches, The Council reports that the etc., from 10 until 7. Mrs. Marporting, and they hope to expand in charge of women who will

> felz, Mrs. Lewis Baldwin, Mrs. Frank Gradler, Mrs. Thomas Laughlin, Mrs. Isabella Thoman, Mrs. Stanley Weaver, Mrs. John Marrs, Mrs. Reno Bridges, Mrs. Walter Hoyt, Mrs. Harold Greg-

Miss Doris Neilsen. man. Mrs. M. Bem: publicity Group and the Grosse Pointe Artists Hay Fever chairman. Mrs. T. Blackwood Camera Club have arranged ex- Hayfever sufferers in Grosse

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offered at the Memorial Center bers of the American Legion

rectly across the driveway from the midway. A merry-go-round, Ferris wheel, and all the rides that go with carnival-time will be there.

ly equipped with a "houseb"

A cabaret show will be presented with 10 acts of fine vau-

The garden center, under the The garden center, under the general chairmanship of Miss Marie Anderson wil have a daily aftern formance. booth in the pergola where gar-

questions on gardening. Frederick Campbell are chair-

An exhibit of historical pic-

mill is recorded in the early history of Grosse Pointe. The

Her committee consists of Mrs. Arthur Charrier, Mrs. Otto Der-

Leslie Young.

supervision of Norbert Neff will fields and City streets The work of the past ferm was be held from a raft anchored off made possible through the co- the breakwall of the Center latter part of May, and two from 8:30 until 9 o'clock. mowing machines have been Mrs. Charles B Lord will head working overtime on Saturdays

Located on the west side of

the main drive, and extending from Jefferson avenue to the main house, the huge midoffer skill games, fortune tellers, guessing games, Betty

Jumbo, the elephant with bones of steel, will be present at the Carnival through the courtesy of Cunningham Drug Stores, to delight the youngmiles an hour, and is complete-

tures and memorabilia will be set up on the second floor under the general chairmanship of Robert Tannahill working with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. oughbred and other than thorturn-of-the-century family groups, houses, street cars, as

Health Education Council reports used in the mill from which that the "Dental Health Program" Windmill Point takes its name. for all subsequent performances which they sponsored has been Much of the background of this as well. oughbred Hunter Class.

gainted. Amateur riders who fre-

ory. Mrs. Richard Parker, and GOOd News On

Sunday the show reaches a cli-

hibitions under the direction of Pointe Farms will be glad to Mr. David Hamilton and Judge learn that the City Engineer's department is working overtime A fireworks display under the to complete mowing of vacant

Farms Honors Korea Veterans



Sunday evening two more chal-

Champion of the show.

ing near the showing.

Second semester begins

Three returned Korea veterans were honored at a reception by the Grosse Pointe Farms Council last Tuesday night. Shown above being presented with service rings are left to right; Sergeant Martin

G. Beer, U. S. Army; Corporal William J. Ryan, Jr., U. S. Army; Seaman Donald F. Piche, U. S. Navy; and Mayor Pro Tem Richard L. Maxon, representing the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

sters. Jumbo has a walking Horse Show Continues. Through Next Sumbay

vision of Grosse Pointers it has in lenge trophies will be awarded, recent years become an outstand—the Harold S. Rounds MemoriThere was evide Mrs. Wood Williams and Mrs. ing event on the national horse al for Five-gaited Championship on display or and pageantry of a really bigtime horse show without stepping

outside the neighborhood." The model classes are scheduled for a special supplementary Jumper Stake and the announceperformance Friday morning at oughbred, jumper, saddle and fine harness events are scheduled for well as contemporary scenes will decorate the walls. Exhibits are being arranged by Miss Louise Rau, Norbert Neff and Mr. Haw-phone to in Joduce the exhibitors as they enter the ring and explain Friday afternoon and evening, Also in the historical display to the spectator the points upon

for all subsequent performances The highlights of Saturday afternoon will be the \$150 Junior Fine Harness Stake, the triple bar class, and the presentation of the Charles Verheyden Challenge Trophy to the winner of the Thor-

Saturday evening will feature the presentation of the Harry R Fruehauf Challenge Trophy to this year's winner of the Ladies' Hunter Class, as well as the newly instituted amateur champion ships for three-gaited and fivequently are reluctant to compete against the hgihly-skilled professional riders in the regular stake classes are enthusiastic about Grosse Pointer's amateur stake Nineteen entries are already in for the three-gaited championship and seventeen for the five-gaited

time, the school personnel. Dr. the 100 upper high school and and evenings to complete the work as soon as possible

Report More

ing ash tray and a small electric City Asks Aid

There was evidence that a crow of Residents in men of the hostesses who will for all Grosse Pointers and their Memorial for three-gaited. Other of the House of Television, the house of the flower families to enjoy the thrille col be on duty and of the flower families to enjoy the thrills, col- highlights of this grand-and-glor- building adjoining Rowe. The ious wind-up performance will be would-be robbers however, did the \$500 Hunter Stake, the \$500 not get into the store.

Fine Harness Championship, the touch and out class, the \$500 Record Crowd ment of the Conformation Hunter

performances for seven. Evening since the opening of the Farms was announced today.

light, emanating from sixty-foot Daily samplings of the water poles, which brings a truly day-, at the Pier park since May 25, light effect to the entire ring area, and which will continue There is convenient free park- through the summer, have assured safe swimming there.

Grosse Pointe Public Schools Calendar 1951-52

August 27 - August 31 Registration of new pupils (1:00-4:00 p.m.) September 3 (Monday) All schools, public libraries, and offices closed. September 4-5 (Tuesday-Wednesday) Organization meetings and planning conferences.

September 6 (Thursday) Schools open at regular hours for an all-day session October 26 (Friday) All schools closed for regional teachers' meetings. November 22-23 (Thursday-Friday)

All schools closed for Thanksgiving vacation. All offices and public libraries closed all day November 23. December 21 (Friday) All schools close at end of day for Christmas vacation.

December 25 (Tuesday)

All schools, public libraries and offices closed all day, January 1 (Tuesday) All schools, public libraries and offices closed all day January 2 (Wednesday)

All schools reopen at usual hours after Christmas vacation. January 25 (Friday) End of first semester January 28 (Monday)

April 9 (Wednesday) Schools close at end of day for Easter vacation.

April 11 (Friday) All schools, public ish: es and offices closed all day April 15 (Tuesday) at us ial home after Easier vacation April 25 (Friday) All schools reopen at

All schools, public lib aries and offices closed all day June 13 (Friday) All schools close for the June 16 (Monday) Summer school and summer playground activities begin

May 30 (Friday)

All schools closed for teacher institute meetings.

pupils participated. Grosse Pointe's own Horse max, with every class drawing Show is now under way on the top competition and interest. In the current wave of breaking south of Mack, and will continue south of Mack, and will continue through Sunday. June 24 with the winner earning a leg on the south of Mack and will continue through Sunday. June 24 with the winner earning a leg on the south of Mack and will continue through Sunday. June 24 with the winner earning a leg on the south of Mack and will continue through Sunday. June 24 with the winner earning a leg on the south of Mack and will continue through Sunday. June 24 with the winner earning a leg on the south of Mack and will continue through Sunday. June 24 with the winner earning a leg on the south of Mack and will continue through Sunday. June 24 with the winner earning a leg on the south of Mack and will continue through Sunday. June 24 with the winner earning a leg on the south of Mack and will continue through Sunday. June 24 with the winner earning a leg on the south of Mack and will continue through Sunday. June 24 with the winner earning a leg on the south of Mack and will continue through Sunday. June 24 with the winner earning a leg on the south of Mack and will continue through Sunday. June 24 with the winner earning a leg on the south of Mack and will continue through Sunday. June 24 with the winner earning a leg on the south of Mack and will continue the south of the south of

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Challenge Trophy. The \$200 Jun-valide that some one gained enpage on the youngsters who states Valley Forge Hospital and the grosse Pointe Woods
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the page of the p laily afternoon and evening perormances.

Challenge Trophy. The \$200 Junior Three and Five-gaited Stakes
trance to the office by using a ances for veterans and charitable booth in the pergola where garden gadgets and cuttings will be sold. Mrs. Thomas Mann is chairman of the table to be set up in one of the sunrooms where up in one of the sunrooms where the devotion of Grosse Point- ing which the Ernest C. Putnam in a devotion of Grosse Point- ing which the Ernest C. Putnam in

Spraying Trees

Woods Church

the office. A metal cash box, con-

ers and cupboards in the base-

ment had been ransacked.

Recital At

Pierce Gets

Full House

Ransacked -

Cash Taken

the proper care of shade trees in Champion of the show.

Afternoon performances are scheduled for one, the evening scheduled for one, the evening scheduled for one the evening scheduled for

nullified unless this cooperation

In introducing this shade tree care program, it is planned to proceed cautiously and within definite budget limitations imposed by a strict financial policy. Therefore, it is impossible to do an over all job, but rather, it is planned to care for the trees in most dire need of attention. This means that of the youths. only trees in proven need of control methods will be sprayed or trimmed this season.

If the plan proceeds successfully, and the required progress made cooperatively, it will likely of GP Farms be followed up later.

Known locations will be treated first; residents telephoning in as describe conditions about which they call, and the symptoms will be first identified in order to determine what treatment, if any, will be given trees in question.

Instructions **For Pointers**

The Neighborhood Club has arranged to have Miss Gladys Constantine conduct classes in tennis instruction at the Club each Tuesday and Thursday Sproughout the month of Au-

For complete information as to schedule and fee call the Thursday, Neighborhood Club, Tuxedo tier Hotel 5.4600 any day between 9 and

Returned Veterans of Korean Reception by Farms Council

Three Grosse Pointe Farms youths, returned Korea battle veterans, were honored at a public reception by Farms officials last Tuesday, June 18.

They are Donald F. Piche, Martin G. Beer and William J. Ryan, Jr. The veterans were invited by the Council as a public acknowledgement of their services. Their introduction by Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt was followed by a simple ceremony, presided over by Mayor-pro-tem Richard Maxon, after which Mr. Maxon presented each of the boys with a service ring on behalf of the Farms Council.

One of the three, Donald F. Piche, Seaman, U. S. Naval Reserve, has seen service in both World War II and in the Korean

The Grosse Pointe Woods Preswherein Church at Woods PresThe Grosse Pointe Woods PresThe Gr byterian Church at Mack and Tor- 1950, and on reporting to the U.S. ler, daughter of a polo playing ey road reported to the Grosse Naval Training Station in Great Lakes, was assigned to the U.S.S. first prize in the women's group Pointe Woods police that some one had gained entrance to the L.S.T. 799 based at Yokosuka, with her Morgan mare "Ginger church through a sunken base- Japan.

ment window. The office of An-His ship assisted in the evacuadrew F. Rauth, minister of the tion of ground troops from Hang-church, was then entered by removing the moldings and frame was later assigned to transport from the door. The drawers were troops to Pusan.

open and papers scattered over Don, or Bud as he is better known in the Farms, is home on old enough to sit in the saddle. taining \$38.61 in small change an emergency leave due to the and bills was missing. All draw- serious illness of his father, Carter Piche, Highway Superintendent of the City of Grosse Pointe awarded the young horsewoman Farms. Bud was awarded four by popular acclaim of the grand-Battle Stars in World War II and stand as the riders paraded the two Major Battle Stars in the field.

Korean Police Action. A sell-out marked the popular ber. From there he went to Korea, was runner-up in the women's Bill Wilson's School's of the Dance participating in the great with-

tion Killer" campaign of January.

Pointe Boulevard. is of the 2nd Infantry Division, of no pedestrian deaths in 1950." Recognizing the urgent need of U. S. Army Bill entered the serv- Park and Grosse Pointe Woods' ice in September, 1949, and was fine pedestrian protection results the City, and in the hope of pre-stationed at Tacoma. Washington helped Michigan win third place venting the onset and spread of until July of last year, when he among states in the 1950 AAA pests which attack such trees, was shipped direct to Korea. He Pedestrian Protection contest." particularly elms, the City of was active in the Natong River. Automobile Club of Michigan's Grosse Pointe will spray such Chipyongni and Wonju battles General Manager Richard Harfst

during the great withdrawal. In embarking upon this pro-by a shrapnel wound in the scalp in pedestrian fatalities nationally classes are run off under the Hunt. Pier on June 9 was 3454, who a straight of the scale of cooperation on the scale and then tagged with a thirty since 1937 when the contest becaliber bullet in the leg. He was gan. In that period all other trafthe part of property owners in hospitalized in Japan and then fic fatalities have increased five providing adequate care of the shipped back to Korea for six per cent nationally. ties in the areas where the City intends to spray and trim infected caught up with him, and he was sent back to the West Coast early in June. He holds the Purple Heart. Bronze Star, and three at Woods Club Major Battle Stars. He is now on a 30-day leave, and will probably be kept in the United States for

another year. His home is at 225 Muir road. Numerous friends and well wishers were present at the reception, as well as the families activities planned to interest boys

Ask Re-Zoning for the teen-agers: playground games, croquet and dodge-ball

Requests have been received by the City Council in Grosse to City trees are requested to fully Pointe Farms for the re-zoning of land on the north side of Moross road in the rear of the business frontage. It has been asked that the parcel of land be re-zoned as commercial for

post office purposes.

The applicants were advised that no consideration could be given the request until a fa- Fender Skirts vorable report from the residents of the immediate area is filed with the Council.

Personnel Research at the United while it was parked in front of States Rubber Company, will adhis home diess. Riverside. Kiwanis on R.B. Marsh of 175 Ervine Lane,

tional Guidance."

Entering service July 27, 1942, Horsewoman he was discharged October 30, 1945, and 19 0 0 1945. Wins Trophy Twelve-year-old Barbara But-

father (in his college days), won in the exhibition between polo games in Mt. Clemens last Saturday.

Barbara, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Butler of Hampton road, has been riding her own horse since she was

The prize, a 16" black and model of a horse, was bronze

Burke Arehart, daughter of Sergeant Martin G. Beer is of Dr. and Mrs. Archart of Roslyn the 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th road, was another 12-year-old Division, U. S. Army. He was re- riding her own horse in the show. called to active duty last October Mary Ann Thompson of Detroit, and shipped to Japan in Novem- riding her pinto mare "Spice"

Woods, City Manager Everitt B. Beer was a life guard at the Lane of Grosse Pointe Park, and Farms Pier in 1943, 1946 and Mayor Ralph Netting of Grosse 1949. His home is at 269 Grosse Pointe received letters from AAA President Lou E. Holland singling Corporal William J. Ryan. Jr., out their cities' "splendid records

A chart attached to the letter Bill was wounded twice, first recorded a 44 per cent reduction

Vacation Play

Numerous outdoor play activities are being scheduled for the Community Club at 20883 Mack avenue during vacation time. Under the direction of Mr. Edward Wernet, there will be

and girls of all ages. Some of the activities are softball, volleyball and basketball for the younger children Similar schedules will soon be made for other play areas in the com-

munity. Information can be obtained by telephoning the Community Club at TUxedo 1-7970. The Community Club is a Red Feather

Disappearing

the order of the day for in the Farms area. Robert Smith of 262 Kerby road reported to the Kiwanis Meets Grosse Points Facus police that two tendri skorts were stolen.

Dr. John Rapparlise, Head of from his 1949 Mei-juty Ciub soupe.

Thursday, June 28, at the Whit- reported two fender skirts stolen from his 1950 Pontiac, which was His subject will be "Voca- parked in the parking lot at the Country Club





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The "Real Cost" of Meat

more talk about the price of meat than almost anything else. A great many people are honestly under the impression that meat prices are simply out of all reason, even after giving due consideration to the general inflation.

Well here are some facts which will help to correct that idea.

Meat prices, as everyone knows, are higher now than they were 25 or 50 years ago. So are the prices of practically everything else. But meat prices, believe it or not, have not increased as much as wages since 1901 or 1926. In other words, the "real cost" of meat—that is, the amount of working time a man must put in to buy it—is actually less than it used to be.

The concrete statistics are illuminating. In 1901 it took 52 minutes of work to buy a pound of meat. It took 37 minutes in 1926. It now takes 32 minutes. Putting the supply of meat for one person required 2.5 hours of work in 1901, 1.6 hours in 1926, and the present figure is 1.5 hours.

All consumers naturally want meat prices to come down. Some argue that government controls should be used to roll the prices back to those of an arbitrary past date. Unfortunately, a price which is too low to allow producers a reasonable profit can result in only one thing -production cut-backs and scarcity. More and more of the available supply flows into the black market where the few buy at exorbitant prices and the racketeers get rich, but all the other general run of consumers do without.

Stabilization of meat prices, like all other prices, can only be accomplished through adequate production. All the controls in the world can't do away with that

War Memorial Center Schedule of Activities OPEN SUNDAYS 12 - 5 P.M.

JUNE 21 - JUNE 28, 1951 ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO PUBLIC Friday, June 22 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—(Call TU. 1-4594)

Saturday, June 23 Carnival—All Day—Evening—Fireworks—Dance on the Lake Front. (Center sponsored, TU. 1-6030).

Monday, June 25 Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-Meeting..... Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—(Call TU. 1-4594)

Tuesday, June 26 Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club—Bridge-Tea 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 27 -Luncheon-Meeting osse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-(Call TU. 1-4594)

Mrs. Relph Stoepel 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Navy Calling-Help Wanted on the character and person of one of our greatest military leaders. The Navy Department is in imthe cafeterias in each Navy department of the character and person of one of our greatest military leaders, General George C. Marshall,

to \$45 a month.

Now

mediate need of civilian stenog- building. raphers and typists to work in age or over by the time they start to work for Navy, and must habadquarters offices in Washing- to work for Navy, and must habadquarters offices in Washing- to work for Navy, and must habadquarters offices in Washing- to work for Navy, and must habadquarters of the start o ton, D. C. Starting salaries are qualify by written examination. yping speed 40 words a minute, 50 and \$2875 per year, Navy \$2550 and \$2875 per year. Navy 1500 specially or a strengthened Defense Pro-will reserve a room for those ac-stenographic dictation at 80 words duction Act. The act is the authcapted for appointment and with- a minute. Must be physically in that period, will assist them in capable of performing clerical controls wage and credit finding suitable permanent hous- work.

ing. Room rents range from \$30 There are still a few steno-"Navy offers 26 days vacation those who are interested in sumwith pay earned each year—15 mer employment only.

days sick leave with pay earned Your civilian Navy representa-

each year. There is an automatic tive, Miss Mary K. Ruwart, is strength of the country for the salary increase given each year now interviewing and hiring sake of for satisfactory work. Advance- young men and women for these said. ment to positions of greater re- positions at the Michigan State; "With our antics and horseplay, Detroit Chapter sponsibility carries with it salary the formal building formal The Navy Nursing Service has Avenue, Detroit. Come in or call gression against us and renew its first aid offices in all Navy build- for an appointment. Woodward efforts again and again goaded ings for the benefit of employees. 2-4900, Extension 282.

Expert attention is given in emergencies as well as in the! Great Britain is now burning treatment of minor illnesses, half a million more tons of coal Three meals, a day may be had a day than her nationalized for approximately \$2.00 a day in mines can produce.

Now

Doubletalk In Congress **Blasted**

what he called the "light and flip- Sunday, June 17. Mr. Zwolinski pant" behaviour of the House of is survived by his wife, Blanche Representatives, Congress man Hammond. Also surviving are his mother. Mrs. Katherine Zughis colleagues that "we have linski of Providence Rhode Ismade more headlines in this land, two sisters, Mrs. Harold where, as a specially selected chamber for old Joe Stalin's pub. Kaler of Foxborough, Massachumember of a field "advisory chamber for old Joe Stalin's publications in the last few months of Providence; and three grandthan any agency he could ever children.

after a string of Republican Congressmen had paraded to the well of the House to recite a series of one-minute speeches of posing administration policies,

In a later statement the Congressman pointed to the "ufterly unfounded attack in the Senate Secretary of Defense," as the

controls and the regulation of that it is the only basis we have for fighting inflation, but they are willing to sap the economic. 'profits as usual'," he

on by the doubletalk in this Chamber," declared Rabaut.

phere of divided weakness.

Rabaut made his statement

he added later. "is the unity of rice Strong, recording secretary the sword and the truncheon. Mrs. H. C. Meier, journal corre While the solid ranks of the spondent; and Mrs. Arthur Eric freely united American people son, senior Panhellenic delegate. are an even stronger union, it cannot be denied that we con- the Detroit Boat Club on Thurstinue to fire the hope of the day. June 21, Mrs. Earl Perkins, Masters of Moscow by the con- of Grand Marais and Mrs. J. M. tinued cultivation of this atmos- Brewer of Audubon Road were

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THEN UP STEPPED MIGHTY CASEY!



OBITUARIES

Returns After

Series of Talks

Albert F. Fiorello, staff man-

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning for Merriweather, wife of the late Mrs. Marian A. Jenkins, of 433 John Gerue, died last Thursday, Lexington road. Mrs. Jenkins June 14, Mrs. Gerue is survived

died last Saturday.

Surviving are her husband, nier, granddaughter Ruth, two Florian P., two sons, Ronald and sisters, Mrs. Howard Grant and Gerald; four sisters, Mrs. Irene Shaening, Mrs. Florence S. Fish- Joseph and Albert Terrien. back, Mrs. Bernadette Demske and Mrs. Harry Wolfe; and two brothers, William and Raymond Schmid.

Services were held at the Ver heyden Funeral Home, 16300 Christian Mothers Mack at Outer Drive, and to Bernards Church. St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Marion K. Zwolinski of 878 Leveling a fire of criticism at Lochmoor boulevard died last setts, and Mrs. John Bannon

> Funeral services were held at operations throughout the country. the Verheyden Funeral Home on Mack avenue Wednesday at 36 outstanding district managers three o'clock.

Thomas F, Soules of 1415 Hol-lywood was buried last Saturday morning. Mr. Soules died Thursday, June 14. Surviving are a Fred; two brothers, William of Detroit and Charles of California; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Stanley of Ohio. Funeral was from the Van De-

Weghe Funeral Chapel on East the company's Mid-Western Re-Warren to St. Ambrose Church.

Mrs. Kline is survived by her father, Daniel Mayer; three sisters. Mrs. Josephine Gibb, Mrs. There are still a few steno-graphic positions available for defense production. The opposi-defense production. The opposi-Adams; and two brothers, Law-Pauline Cloutier and Mrs. Hilda

Funeral services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack at Outer Drive and to St. Paul's Church on Monday

Names Officers

The Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta elected for the coming year, the following officers from this community: Miss "The unity of Soviet Russia," Ella Lyons, president; Mrs. Mau-

The afternoon group met at in charge of arrangements.

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+ Church Services +

JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST Jefferson Avenue at Marlborough Rudolph H. Boyce, Minister

Sunday—10 a.m., Morning worship with sermon by the minister; 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Church school for children. nursery through the sixth grade; 11:15 a.m. to 12 noon, Church school classes for all above the sixth grade including adults. This will be the last session until fall; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Meeting of the Junior Wesleyan Service Guild, time and place to be announced. CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN
Grosse Pointe Woods
W. J. Geffert, Pastor
Sunday, June 24: Sunday School
meets at 9:30 a.m. The main service
begins at 11:00 a.m. If you are without a church home you are invited to
worship with us

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST Rev. Hugh C. White. Pastor
Tel. TU. 1-7878
Saturday, June 23, 1951: 9:00 a.m.,
Work party for the men on the grounds.

grounds.

Sunday, June 24, 1951: 10:00, Youth
Class; 10:45, Church School for all
departments including nursery and
kindergarten: 10:45, Morning Worship Dedication of the new pulpit
and lectern and choir frontals. This
will also be the wind-up of our "talent campaign." 'Our "talents' will be
dedicated at the alter on Sunday morning.

ing.

Monday, June 25, 1951: 9:30. The beginning of the second five-day session of our Vacation Church School with classes for the kindergarten, primary and junior departments. These sessions close at 11:30.

Mrs. Celia Gerue, 82, of 133
Merriweather, wife of the late
John Gerue, died last Thursday,
June 14. Mrs. Gerue is survived
by a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Gagnier, granddaughter Ruth, two
sisters, Mrs. Howard Grant and
Mrs. Ella Hart, and two brothers
Joseph and Albert Terrien,
Funeral services were held at
the Verheveden Funeral Home on

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN the Verheyden Funeral Home on FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
East Jefferson and Philip Avenues
Rev. C. H. Lange, Pastor
Rev. C. E. Showalter, Assistant Pastor
Church news beginning June 21.
Friday: 8:00 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Club.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Church School
with classes for all ages: 11:00 a.m.,
Worship service with sermon "The
Perils of the Christian Life."
Monday: 7:30 p.m., Teachers' instruction. Mack avenue and Sr. Paul's Church last Saturday morning. Mrs. Gerue was a member of the Christian Mothers Society of St.

Monday: 7:30 p.m.. Teachers Instruction.
Sunday, June 24: The Sunday School
and Church will have their annual picnic at the Colping picnic grounds on
Sugarbush Road. Buses will leave from
the church immediately after the
morning worship service for the park.
All Sunday School pupils and Church
members are invited. There will be
games and contests. A ball game will
also be played. The picnic will close
with devotions under the supervision
of the Mr. and Mrs. Club. Pastor C. H.
Lange will give the meditation. ager of the Prudential Insurance District Office No. 4, has just returned from the company's Newark, N. J. headquarters

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In the drevew of this Earth Our Country by Emeric Sala (copies Available at Pierce Public Library). At the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. True. 132 Moran Rd.

Thuursday, June 28: 1:00 p.m., Discussion group. Please phone for details on place and subject.

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Daily Vacation Groups

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Beginning Monday June 25th, and continuing through Friday, July 20th, Daily Varation Groups will be held in the Church House every week day morning 9-30 to 12 00s for boys and girls of the community between the ages of three and ten.

They will meet in the Nursery Kindergaiten, Primary Departments. The programs will include a variety of activities which all of the children will find delightful and helpful instead of a daily offering there will be a registration fee of \$4.00 for the month for Church School members and \$5.00 or non-members. Call the Church Office. TU, 5-373, for further information.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Miss Rogene Hartje, Parish Worker

SERVICES

Sunday School 10.45 s.m. Worship Service

BIBLE SCHOOL: Plan to enroll your children in the Daily Vacation Bible School to be conducted for three weeks beginning June 25 Bible stories games songs, and handwork

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

East Warren and Balfour Detroit, Michigan TU. 2-0254 Rev. J.nno G. Claus, Pastor Mr. Lenhart E. Etzel, Vicar Mr. Lenhart E. Etzel, Vicar
Sunday. June 24: Peace Lutheran
Church, East Warren and Balfour, will
hold two services on Sunday, June 24,
at 8.30 and 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Enno
G. Claus, pastor, will deliver the sermon. He has chosen for his theme:
"The Story of Cain and Abel." Sunday School and Bible classes are conducted every Sunday and take place
at 9:45 a.m.

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BETHANY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

GROSSE POINTE PRESBYTERIAN

19850 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road
Andrew Rauth, Minister
Sunday, June 24: 9:45 a.m., Church
School for those 8 years and older;
11:00 a.m., Worship Service including
Communion and the reception of new
members. Sermon theme, "Player
Which Prepares": 11:00 a.m., Church
School for children 3 to 8 years of age.
Tuesday, June 25: 1951: 7:45 p.m.,
Council of Religious Education will
meet.
Our Daily Vacation Bible School
will be held July 2 through 13 for
children 4-12 years of age. Mrs. Harry
Watson and Mrs. Clarence Anderson
are co-directors. Children can register
on Sunday or through the church offlice, Tu 1-2000.

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
937 Manistique
Rev. Theodore V. Moldenke, Minister
Sunday, June 24: 1951: Sunday School
19:45 a.m., with classes for all ages;
Morning Worship 11 a.m., sermon by
the pastor. The nursery is open durservice. Junior Church, 11:30 a.m.;
Youth groups, 6:30 p.m., all young
people welcome.
Midweek prayer service, Wednesday,
June 27, at 7:30 p.m.
Chalfonte and Lothrop
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
Rev. Tharles W. Sandrock, Pastor
Milss Rogene Hartje, Parish Worker
Thursday, June 21: 12:30 p.m., Moth-

June 27, at 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN
Chalfonte and Lothrop
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor
Miss Rogene Bartje, Parish Worker
Thursday, June 21: 12:30 p.m., Mothers' Club picnic (Chandler Park); 4
p.m., Junior Choir.
Friday, June 22: 6:30 p.m., Ushers'
Club picnic (Chandler Park); 8 p.m.,
Senior Choir.
Sunday, June 24: 9:30 a.m., Sunday
School: 10:45 a.m., Worship; 3 p.m.,
Orphans picnic (Toledo, Ohio).
Monday, June 25: 9:30 a.m., Daily
Vacation Bible School begins.
Tuesday, June 26: 8 p.m., Athletic
Commission.
Wednesday, June 27: 12 noon, Wom-Commission. Wednesday, June 27: 12 noon, Women's Guild visits Eloise; 4 p.m., Chapel Choir.

Plan Exam for West Point **Candidates**

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut has announced that a competitive examination will be given at his request by the United States Civil Service Commission, for

GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL
240 Challonte at Lothrop
Charles W. Scheid, Pastor
Sunday: 11 a.m., Worship service.
Communion service. Reception of new members.
Wednesday: 8 p.m. Missionary Board will meet in the Blue Room.
Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Supper sponsored by the membership committee to honor new members uniting with the church on June 24.
The Music Committee at its first meeting held last week, elected Rex Regan chairman.

Civil Service Commission, for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point on July 2, 1951, for the class entering in 1952.

Young men who have resided in the 14th Congressional District for at least two years and who desire such appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point on July 2, 1951, for the class entering in 1952.

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BETHANY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Meeting in Arthur School
10125 Kink Richard
Rev. Louis O. Mink. Minister
Office: 6184 Oldtown Road
Sunday: Church School at 10 a.m.
ol Classes for all ages. This day will be promotion day in the school. gradu-e ates will receive their certificates at the worship hour. Morning worship and Communion service at 11 a.m. Sermon. subject. "The Outreach of Our Faith."
Annual Church School picnic. Saturday. June 23, at the Riverside Plynouth Park on the Edward Hines Drive. Dinner at 12 noon and the wonst in the afternoon, including the annual baseball game. The etire church congregation is invited.
The Martha Circle meets Monday night, June 25. home of Mrs. Quenten Bennett. 19250 Berden.
The Builders' Class will have a picnic in the Warren Canyon Park on Chandler Park Drive on Saturday evening, June 30.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

Rabaut for authorization to take this examination.

To be admitted to West Point the year admitted be at least 17 and not more than 22 years of the year admitted be at least 17 and not more than 22 years of West Point Achievement Tests in Mathematics and English and the West Point Aptitude Test. Normally these tests require the educational level of a high school graduate with 15 units credit.

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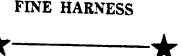
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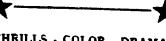
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for couples only, begins at 9 1 on Monday evening. Pitcher p.m. and with the music of Willis, of Club L. A. allowed Earle Perkins 8-piece orchestra, only two hits, the first of which will continue until 12. The came in the sixth inning, while charge will be \$1.50 per couple, his team mates collected five off and refreshments will be available. Chairmen of arrangements are Wallie Ehrlich, Bertie Spurrier, Bob Fosmoe, Pat Brogan, Myrna Troden, Carol Sanford, Lois Gehrig, Clarence O'Dell, George Kennedy and Joe

dance intermission, the Grosse Pointe Theatre Group will present a pantomime act featuring Noreen Sullivan, Beverly Mc-Millan, Marguerite Peeters, Caroi Hoffman, Pat Hoffman, Mary Olive O'Conner, Jane Salada, Mary Lou Liddell, Shirley Pallieries, and Jackie Kirsten. Vocal numbers will be presented by Chuck Peters, Marlin Justin and Beverly Rago, and other en-tertainers will be Beverly and Jean Stout and Allen Verbrugge. Other entertainment during the day will include Anthony Vivi-ano and his 10-piece clown

Every Pointe family is sure to find entertainment for each member of the family from Grandpa to the baby in the huge array offered by the Me-morial Center Carnival. And, "just in case," the Garden Center ladies will staff a lost and found department in the office, and Mrs. Powers will supervise the first aid station in the base-

Remember, it's the Memorial Center Carnival, and it's at the Center, 32 Lake Shore road, from 10 in the morning 'til mid-

Bethany Plans New Building Program Soon

Church-goers may conveniently attend Bethany Lutheran either at 8:30 a. m. or 10:30 a. m. and still have much time for picnicing on coming summer Sundays. Children may also attend Sunday School throughout July and August by coming to the E. Outer Dr.-Chastworth church at the usual time of 9:30.

Congregational members received encouraging news in their final Voter's meeting of the season last week. Mr. Paul Sattelmeier, chairman of Bethany's committee for Lutheran High School Expansion in Detroit, reported that members had subscribed \$28,000 to the fund and ware; Bob's Bar vs. Glenn Walthat they ranked fourth among ker. the 52 cooperating congregations.

Tuesday, June 19 — Paragon
"We'll probably reach our goal of
Bar vs. Onyx Bar; Hudson A.A.
\$30,000," he said ,"before the end vs. Eastern eHating; Silver Boat of the month.

The congregation also extended a call to Mr. E. Louis Sheldon of Redemption Lutheran School here in Detroit to take over as principal of Bethany School in September. The move was necessitated by a vacancy on the staff, in addition to a desire by Mr. Walter Matthes, the present principal, to step back at this time.

Voters present at the meeting also heard about the two new buildings being contemplated: the parsonage for Pastor Lindsay and the Youth Building comprising a gymnasium and additional meeting rooms. Both are proposed for the very near future.

New members received at the meeting were Mr. E. Hoheimer, Mr. R. Hiller, Mr. W. Shankin Elected and Mr. E. Wolf.

Messiah Plans School Program For Vacation

Vacation Bible School will open at Messiah Lutheran Church, southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood, on Monday, June 25, at 9:30 a.m. Beginning at this time each morning, the school will occupy children in profitable and interesting activity until 12:00 noon, Mondays through Fridays, for a three week period ending Friday, July 13.

A varied program has been planned to include Bible study, lively singing periods in sacred and secular music, movies games, contests and handwork projects. Daily Bible stories will again be taught through the medium of beautiful colored slides and Pictograph characterizations.

Activities of the school will be conducted in the cool rooms of Messiah Parish House, Lakewood and Kercheval. There will be no charge and no homework.

This part-time summer activity serves a real need in the community and brings a substantial benefit to children who attend. The popularity of this summer project has increased with each successive season, and enrollments each year have surpassed those of former years.

Parents of children between the ages of 4 and 14 are invited and encouraged to include this enjoyable and profitable activity in their children's summer plans. Children may be enrolled on opening day or on any day of the school's duration.

Club News

Last week's action in the At Camporee Neighborhood Club's Major Fastcollege age young people taking gister their third straight victory charge of the dance. The dance as they downed Bob's Bar 3 to the offerings of Jack McEvoy.

bases-loaded single by Rightfielder Powell in the last adults. In addition to Troop No. of the seventh inning gave 147, Troops 703, 61, 389 and 290 Lochmoor Hardware a 3 to 2 wers well represented.

The Defer School Scouts won The score and an infield loaded During the one - half hour Powell's game winning blow.

Steiner Ford scored three big runs in the third inning on two walks and two errors to provide the winning margin as they downed Glean Walker DeSoto 4 to 1. Walker's outbit Steiner's five to four but could not put enough together until the seventh inning in which they scored their only

In Tuesday evening's feature game, Silver Boat Bar executed Balfour, and Dan McGinty, 954 a nifty double play to erase a scoring threat by Eastern Heatscoring threat by Eastern Heating in the last of the seventh inning as they defeated the Heaters 1 to 0. Eastern Heating had men on second and third with one out in the seventh and it looked as if they were going to pull it out of the fire when the man on second started to go to third on a short passed ball. Catcher Zrull's throw down nailed the runner coming back to second and the return throw to the plate nipped the runner trying to score from third.

It was a thrilling conclusion to a hard fought game and saved a masterful two hit performance by pitcher Orlando Caput. It took four successive singles to produce the winning run for Silver Boat in ond inning.

Other Scores: Hudson A.A., 9; Onyx Bar, 1. New Brick Inn, 7; Paragon Bar,

Monday Standings

Club L. A	3	1
Steiner Ford	2	
Bob's Bar	1	
Lochmoor Hardware	1	
McLaughlin Motors	0	
Glenn Walker	0	1
Tuesday Standings		
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Games This Week

Bar vs. New Brick Inn.

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Team	w	I.
Dart Inn Bar	3	0
LaSalle Cafe		
Continental A & E	2	1
Turner Buick	1	2
Southeastern Rec	0	3
Rathskeller Cafe	0	3
Last Week's Scores		

LaSalle, 15; Turner Buick, 4. skeller, 1.

Games This Week
LaSalle Cafe vs. Dart Inn Bar.
Continental A & E vs. Turner Buick. Southeastern Rec. Rathskeller Cafe.

sophomore at Michigan State Chairman Paul Kolvoord, Edge-College, has been elected corre- water 1-1517," reported Scoutsponding secretary of the Michi- master Ben Kushner. "The Troop gan State College chapter of will call for the paper, bundle it Alpha Xi Delta. social sorority. and see that a needy Scout is She will hold office one year.

Neighborhood Scout Troop Wins Honors

Scout Troop No. 147, spon-sored by the Defer School P-TA, won the highest community honors at the Grosse Pointe Scout Camporee held at Camp Rotary (near Mt. Clemens) during the week-end of June 2 and 3.

This Camporee, one of five community events held simul-taneously in District III, attracted more than 230 Scouts and

The Defer School Scouts won three first places in Fire-Building, Tent-Erection, and Dramatic Presentation. They added two second places in First Aid, Log-Chopping, and one third place in Observation. This gave them a winning total of 14 points in this community competition. Troop 86 was second with 12 points. Troop 546 was in third

place with 8 points.

In charge of the over-all Camporee were: Chairman Ben Kushner, 1422 Maryland; Commissioners Vincent Leach, 1325 Scoutmasters Doug Simpson, Troop 86, John Glazer, Troop 19, and Ted Granger, Troop 156; Troop 546 Chairman James Richards, 1533 Torrey; and Committeeman Dr. Albert Law, 766 Middlesex and Troop 86, These individuals were well secieted by individuals were well assisted by representatives from Troops 703, 389 and 290.

Other Troop 147 officials in charge of the winning Scouts training and participation were: Committeemen Leslie Pressel, 1398 Nottingham; Thomas Donahue, 1224 Balfour; and Vincent Leach: Scoutmasters Ben Kushner, Carl Wyse, 1424 Maryland and Dick Craig; and Scribe Larry Lindquist, 1098 Beaconsfield.

First Class Scouts in Troop 147 are John Pressel, Kelsey Stewart, and Gordon Creeger. Second Class Scouts; Richard Ramkey, Roger Kolvoord, Ernest Rapalee, Charles Dale, and William Donahue. Tenderfoot Scouts: Paul Merkens, Billy Pressel, Tom Harrett, Otto Greiner, Vance Ryerson, Charles Han-neman, David Cook, Donald Hyman, Jr., and Robb Smith.

Pointer Is Letterman At Wayne

Robert W. Allen, son of Mrs. Ruth Allen of 1215 Harvard road, was awarded a major letter in tennis by the Wayne University Athletic Advisory Board Isst week in recognition of his service

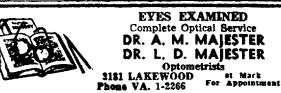
to the squad.

A sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, Allen is slated for graduation in 1953. This was his first letter in tennis. He was graduated from Grossa Pointe High School in June, 1949.

Paper Drive To Aid Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 147, sponsored by the Defer School PTA, will wind up its season's activities Dart Inn Bar, 8; Southeastern Rec., 2. Continental, 23; Raththis drive will be used to help Scouts earn enough money to attend Camp Howell at Brighton, Michigan, during the July period reserved for troops in Dis-

trict 3.
"Grosse Pointe residents can help Scouts earn their camping expenses by donating any quantities of papers or magazines. All Alice Savage, Grosse Pointe they have to do is call Troop





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Testing Carnival Rides



Preparing for the big Memorial Center Carnival Saturday, the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lee II get in a little advance practice on one of the many rides on the carnival's midway. Pictured are left to right, are Betsy, Penny and Patsy.

Eastminster Member Ordained Wednesday

Rev. Covell J. Hart was or- The Eastminster Women's As-

The ordination service was the direction of Elder under Louis A. Komjathy, moderator of the Detroit Presbytery. The pastor, Dr. Theodore V. Moldenke, preached the sermon.

Others participating in the service were Rev. Ben L. Tallman of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rev. Kenneth B. low of Eastminster Presbyterian

dained to the ministry by the sociation under the direction of Presbytery of Detroit on Wed-Mrs. Victor Smith, held a recepnesday, June 20, at the Eastmin- tion honoring Rev. and Mrs. Hart ster Presbyterian Church on following the ordination services Jefferson avenue at Manistique. Rev. Hart was given a Bible Rev. Hart has been a member of Concordance by Elder Robert Eastminster since his boyhood. Strang and Mrs. William Ramlow presented Mrs. Hart with a Westminster Study Bible.

Music was in charge of Mr. Harold Langrill, chorister, and the Women's Association served refreshments.

Rev. Hart has been the student pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, Wisconsin, where he and Mrs. Hart have McCandles of Bethany Presuyterian Church, Rev. William H.
Melbon of St. John's Presbyterlan Church, Rev. Roger B. Mcthe Davis Memorial Congregational Church at Petesi, WisconHa has spent nine years Shane of Calvin Presbyterian tional Church at Petesi, Wiscon-Church and Elder William Ram-sin. He has spent nine years preparing for the ministry, A Church. During the services a graduate of the Moody Bible Inversity of Dubuque.

To Commission Rev. Ellis as Missionary

The Rev. Andrew Ellis will be commissioned as a foreign missionary to Japan at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Vernor Highway at Lakeview, at the Sunday morning service at 11 a.m. Sunday morning service at 11 a.m.

Dr. Alfred Beil, pastor of St. a Red Cross Water Safety InJohn's Lutheran Church of Des structor, will give the lessons. Sunday, June 24, of the new pulMoines. Iowa. and representative All children interested either in pit and lectern. will preach the sermon and have charge of the commissioning service. After the morning service, the congregation will enjoy a pot luck dinner in the recently dedicated Parish House addition.

Rev. Ellis is the son of Mr. and Church since infancy, being confirmed in 1941. He is a graduate of Southeastern High School, Detroit, and of Wittenberg College and Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, Ohio. He was ordained in 1950 and has completed a year of language study at the In-stitute of Far Eastern Languages of Yale University.

Rev. Ellis will sail for Japan Rev. Ellis will sail 101 days.

from San Francisco, August 25th.

During July and August he will to float both on his front and cheval and Ridge.

visit several of the Lutheran Sumback, change positions from front who has been with the church mobile which he is taking with ter, and to combine his arms and since the first service was held, him to Japan. The bookmobile legs into a stroke. An intermewill be used in rural evangelism. It contains living quarters and has stroke, the breast stroke, and the of the Grosse Pointe Methodist space for a library of 500 books. The rear platform is equipped for worship services, with public address system, and complete equipment for showing film strips and slides.

Rev. Ellis is one of three young men of Reformation Church to enter the ministry during the last three years. Rev. William Schaffer, ordained in 1949, is pastor of Advent Lutheran Church, Detroit. Rev. Edward Leroy Gard was installed as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Hillsdale, Michigan, on June 10th.

New Officer

Marjorie Stoerkel, Grosse Pointe junior at Michigan State College, has been elected president of the Michigan State Col-Bible was presented to the candidate by Elder Charles V. Mills uated with honors from the Unilege chapter of Pi Beta Phi, social

The Grosse Pointe Review - Thursday, June 21, 1951-3 Swimming Instructions

Children of Grosse Pointe Farms will have an opportunity to learn how to swim this sumng their strokes may enroll.

The instructions will begin hour classes will be organized from 9 a.m. until 12 noon; the number of beginning and inter-Mrs. Robert Ellis, 4183 Ashland. mediate classes will be deter-He was born in Detroit and has mined by the number of young-been a member of Reformation sters interested.

younger and any girl fifteen be brought forward and dedi-years of age or younger should contact Miss Ford at the pier Monday, June 25th between nine and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Pointe and neon Possets are installed to the Grosse Possets are installed to the Grosse

strokes, he begins diving.

Methodists to Dedicate at Farms Pier Memorial Gift

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church's first season of worship mer. Julie Ford of Moran road, in its new church building will a Red Cross Water Safety In- end with the dedication next

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wylie are giving the pulpit and lectern to Monday June 25th and will last the church in memory of the late for at least six weeks. Three one-Rev. Herbert C. Shaw, brother of Mrs. Wylie and C. R. Wylie, Sr., father of Mr. Wylie.

The church will also dedicate its "talents" which have been put out to increase during the past Any boy twelve years of age or few weeks. All of the talents will

and noon. Parents are invited to Methodist Church was held in the come and watch while their children learn.

old Kerby School on Kerby road.
September 17, 1950, just one week Red Cross certificates of na- past the fifth anniversary of that tional recognition will be given service, the first service was held to all children who qualify for in the new edifice which stands

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mother for her wedding, Patricia Great Lakes cruise. They will John Vincent Corbett.

Ann Sibbert was married to make their home in Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Geer Bassett at a 7:30 Texas. clock ceremony in Christ Church

last Saturday, June 16.

candlelight satin with inserts of all of Toledo, lace, and the lace cap held her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and atephanotis.

Maid of honor was Susan Sib-

bert, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Nancy Meyer, Mrs. Charles Jordan, and Mrs. Robert Buslepp. They were identically gowned in bouffant delphinium in their hair.

The groom's father served as

of the groom wore hyacinth blue crepe with a rubrum lily and matching accessories.

Parties Honor Engaged Pair

Bride-elect Adelaide Klingbeil is being honored by numerous parties, showers, teas and luncheons before her marriage June 30 to Henry Wilson.

A party in Adelaide's honor day, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. lins and her daughter Jo Sunday, June 17. The mother of Society Honors the groom was hostess at a groom was hostess at a

Matron of honor Mrs. William
Klingbeil will give the spinster
dinner on June 29, following a 250th Birthday Festival will folluncheon hostessed by Mrs. J. low a luncheon-meeting to be
Women's Groups Sidney Heil, Mrs. Rudolph Hirt given by the Society of Daugh-and Mrs. Barton Wood at the

ding, Mrs. Ben Marsh will give at 12:30 o'clock at Dearborn Inn. Group Meetings a bridal luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Country Club.

une 23 at the Detroit Athletic ings, Mrs. Club by Ann Leininger and Jane Nelle C. C. Deffenbaugh and the summer months.

henor both the bride and groom- dred Years of Fashions." elect at a cocktail party and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Sib- of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. F. berts of Yorkshire road are Sibbert of Denison, Iowa; Mr. and Patricia's parents, and the groom Mrs. Jack MacDonald of Cleveis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark land; and Frank Geer, Mr. and Bassett of Lochmoor boulevard. Mrs. William Boice and family Patricia's wedding gown was of and Dr. and Mrs. Harland Howe,

Church Opens

Vacation Church School at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church with a white satin sash and wore with a white satin sash and wore dresses of lilac taffeta. The honor opened last Monday, June 18 and a matching pink and white hat. attendant carried a bouquet of will continue through Friday, Bridesmaids Jean Corbett, Mrs. shaded violas, and the brides- June 29. Activities will be cul- Edward Corbett, Mrs. James They were arrangements of blue minated with a picnic Saturday, Bonds and Lorraine Miotke were

his best man, and seating the are underway in the school, with ments of gladiolus, florettes and guests were two brothers. Robert some departments mounting pic-carnations. Bassett and Clark Bassett, Jr., tures for use in Sunday School Charles Jordan and Robert Bus-rooms of the church, and others tracing the history of the church Mrs. Sibbert wore mauve lace by making a panorama and dresswith matching orchids and con- ing dolls in period costumes. Boys trasting accessories. The mother interested in woodwork are making jig-saw puzzles.

Heading the departments are Mrs. Fred H. Krutz and Miss Jo-A, reception was held at the anne Barkley, kindergarten; Mrs. Francis Shaw and Mrs. Robert G. Conner, primary; Mrs. Fred Asmus and Mrs. Finlay Allan,

Other teachers and helpers are her flowers were also orchids. Mrs. Hugh A. Delfs, Mrs. Ray Clave, Mrs. Clarence Slocum, Mrs. Hugh C. White, Miss Marcia Slocum, Miss Shirley Shanks, Miss Lynda Bouse and Gordon Bugbee.

All children of the community are invited to attend the school. Hours are Monday through Fri-

Juncheon at the Lochmoor Club 250th Birthday on June 20.

ters of Colonial Wars, State of Hold Final orkmoor Club. ters of Colonial Wars, State of Op June 30, day of the wed-Michigan, on Thursday, June 28,

Mrs. Hugh W. Glover, Jr., of Included in the showers for Midland, state president, will Grosse Pointe Congregational the bride-elect is the miscellan- conduct the business session. ReJune 12 with Group One meeting eous shower and luncheon on ports will be heard from dele-May 15 at the Grosse Pointe gates who attended the National nah, Group Two with Mrs. Verie Yacht Club given by Mrs. Clar-ence Campbell and Mrs. Reginald

August Washington in Ryan in her home, Group Three

in the home of Mrs. H. L. Caver-On June 10 a tea and personal will be Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. asbord in the church. shower was hostessed by Virginia Campbell. A luncheon and kitchen shower is planned for Eichelzer, Mrs. Harold M. Hast-held in the church on November hard a state of the church on November and the church on November hard the church of the church on November hard the church on November hard the church on November hard the church of the c

Mrs. Charles W. Holden. A cocktail party for the young In observance of Detroit's annual Birthday luncheon at the couple was given by Gail 250th birthday, the executive Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on July Huntington and Grethen Riggs secretary of the Detroit Histori
10. Mrs. Dudley Smith will hanof Ann Arbor Saturday, June 16. cal Society, Mrs. Curran F. dle the reservations for the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herrold will Boyer, will speak on "One Hun-luncheon.

Luncheon reservations should September 11 with a membership shower in their home on June reach Mrs. Glover by Saturday, tea at the home of Mrs. Abram

Pointe Doctor Is Married at St. Martin's

A double ring ceremony at St. Wearing the rose pointe lace Lochmoor Club, following which day, June 16, united Lillian mother for her weeking Patricia County Lakes arrives They will Christine McPhail and Doctor

Mr. and Mrs. William McPhail Out of town guests included of Eastlawn avenue are the par-major and Mrs. Walter Sibbert ents of the bride, and the groom is the son of Mrs. John James Corbett of Merriweather road,

Lillian's wedding gown was of candlelight satin with a chantilly lace bodice and deep peplum. The neckline was of illusion and beaded work trimmed the lace collar. Her tiara of rhinestones and pearls held her lace trimmed net veil. Her flowers were a cascade arrangement of orchid, gladiolus, florettes and stephanotis.

Matron of honor Mrs. Edward pastel gowns fashioned after that of the honor attendant. Their Numerous handicraft projects flowers were cascade arrange-

David Corbett, brother of the groom, served as best man. Seating the guests were Dr. Thomas Baumgarten, James Babcock, Edward Corbett, and Dr. John Kelly, all wearing cutaways with ascot ties and winged collars.

Mrs. McPhail wore a floorlength gown of ashes of roses lace and chiffon. Her accessories were beige and she wore orchids The mother of the groom was gowned in delphinium blue lace with matching accessories and

Arthur Ament, conservatory of music, voice teacher of the bride, sang for the wedding.

ception at the Detroit Yacht Club. Saturday, May 19. The young couple are on a motor West, following which they will be at home in Oakland, Bombs." California, where Dr. Corbett will intern at the Navy Hospital.

A green silk shantung suit with pink accessories and lizard new Mrs. Corbett for her travel-

The Women's Association of the April. Among those reporting in the home of Mrs. H. L. Caver-will be Mrs. Henry B. Joy. Mrs. ly. and Group Four with a Smorg-

2 will continue their work through

Meetings will be resumed on Brown on Moran Road.

Rings on Their Fingers Recent Bride



Mrs. Thomas G. Bassett



-Norman Hammerl Photo Mrs. Monroe Macpherson

Loastmistress Club Winner

Mrs. T. A. McCaslin took first Marguerite Breen, St. Paul; place honors in the speech con- treasurer, Lucille Johnson; and test at International Toastmis- Mrs. Florence Ennis, director of The wedding breakfast was tress Clubs Northeast Regional International Toastmistress held at the Stockholm, and a re- Conference in Akron, Ohio, on Clubs.

Mrs. McCaslin's speech was Mid-Century Club's

second place was won by Mrs. Final Meeting Owen Shaw from Y City Club, Zanesville, Ohio. Members from fifteen states were participating bag and shoes was chosen by the in the Regional Conference speech contest,

> Denver in July. Attending the Regional Con- minute impromptu speech.

Tuesday, June 19, will be the final meeting of the season for the Mid-Century Toastmistress Club. Mrs. Henry Grewe and Mrs. McCaslin will represent Mrs. Wm. Pishalski will be toastthe Northeast Region at the na- mistresses for the afternoon and tional convention to be held in ail members will give a three

ference were: international pres-ident, Miss Virginia Stewart, St. Club meets on the first and third Mid - Century Toastmistress Louis, Missouri; vice-president, Tuesday of the month .

First Detroit Appearance RICKEY and

To Make Home In New Orleans Nancy Catherine Gotschall,

ceremony at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church last Sat-Fitt officiating.

Cay, June 20, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with Dr. Frank Academy Girls urday, June 16. The Rev. Charles Fitt officiating. W. Scheid officiated.

are the parents of the groom.

Nancy chose for her marriage late Mr. Macpherson. marquisette, with deep chantilly skirt front and around the hem- simple lines, with a long fitted line, forming an abbreviated bodice and deep yoke of mar-train. Her fingertip veil of illuquisette outlined with heirloom will agther at the home of sion fell from a bonnet of match-lace. The long sleeves were end-Brenda Flaherty for cokes being lace. She carried a bouquet ed in points formed of the same of white carnations and lily of lace over her hands. Her French the valley centered with a white illusion three tiered veil fell from

Mrs. Neil D. Gotschall, Jr., matron of honor. Bridesmaids ing ivy. were Barbara Otto and Lorraine erican Beauty roses.

Hughey, and ushers were Neil D. with trailing ivy. Gotschall, Jr., Ludger Toutant and Richard Lebiedzinski.

ception was held at the Detroit brother of the bride, Frederick for a motor trip through the bowski and Edward S. Parker. South, with New Ofleans as their destination, where they will make

Miss Donna Gotschall of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. J. Behler of Grand Rapids: Mrs. O'Neil Faunce of New Orleans; and Mr. brides home, the couple left for and Mrs. Doyne Payne of Brazil,

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daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Neil by Kathryn Ann Lynch and Mon- peacock blue linen dress, with D. Gotschall of Nottingham road, roe Duncan Macpherson at a matching coat and beige and became the bride of Albert Ed. five o'clock correspondent Set. became the bride of Albert Ed- five o'clock ceremony last Saturward Guillemet at a four o'clock day, June 16, in the Grosse Pointe

Dr. and Mrs. Russell E. Lynch Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Guille- of Yorkshire road are the parmet of New Orleans, Louisiana, ents of the bride, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Roderick J. Mcpherson of Chicago and the Academy of the Sacred Heart will

sister-in-law of the bride, was her carnations, stephanotis and trail-

Mrs. F. Leif Eareckson, Jr., of Summers of Grosse Pointe and Washington D. C., was matron of Barbara Palma, of Glynn Rock, honor. Maid of honor was Mary New Jersey. The attendants wore Christine Macpherson, sister of bouffant gowns of white nylon the groom, and bridesmaids were net and lace, and carried Am- Mrs. William J. Fry of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Roderick J. Mc-Mrs. Gotschall, mother of the pherson, Jr., of Evansville, Inbride, wore a gown of navy blue diana. The attendants wore long, silk crepe and carried a white yellow picquet gowns with small and Tom Bieke. gardenia on her navy blue bag, yellow hats. They carried cas-Albert's best man was Wilburn cade bouquets of majestic daisies

Serving his brother as best man was Lt. Roderick J. Macpherson, Following the ceremony a re- Jr. Ushers were Robert R. Lynch, Boat Club. The newlyweds left Pomper of Chicago, John L. Rem-

The brides' mother wore blue chiffon with matching maline hat, and her flowers were pink ca-Out of town guests included and her flowers were pink ca-Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Gotschall and mellias. Mrs. Macpherson wore changeable blue taffeta with pink camellias.

Following a reception at the an extended cruise of the Great Lakes. For her traveling cos-

Marriage vows were exchanged tume, Mrs. Macpherson chose a

have its final raduation party on The bride wore a white faille Saturday, June 23, with a dinnerlace ruffles cascading down the taffeta gown, fashioned along dance at the Detroit Athletic fore leaving for the club.

After the dance the party-goers pearl trimmed illusion halo, will head for an open house and She carried a bouquet of white then the class will leave for a two-week stav at the Vero Beach, Florida home of the B. A.

Co-hostesses and their dates for the evening are Carole Jatkoe and Jack Corfield, Betsy Burnett and Marty Mogge, Donna Vitale and Jim Riter, Mary Coyle and Dan Devine, Brenda Flaherty and Skip Downey, Sue Hurley

Guests include Marcella Sey-mour and Jerry Bourke, Jerry Devine and Bob Hinsberg, Janet Janet Gallaudet and Hugh Eidt, Kennie Keim and Mike Bigley, Lorry Gonczo and Dick Kaiser Sue Gibb and Bill Klenk, Lee Di Marco and Woody Proctor, Pat Morrissey and Bob Reid, Diane Bachle and Hill Pierce and Carol immers and Dick Coyle.

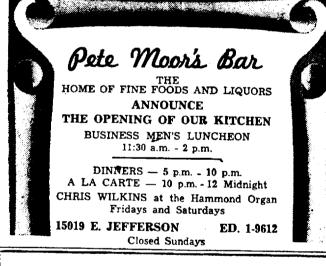
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The men are: Jack E. Kirksey. 1388 Brys drive: William W. Penoyar, 319 McKinley, and Roger R. Leclair, 1179 Hampton. Leclair will also receive his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

The three men have successfully completed the prescribed course of instruction in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program that is conducted in over 130 colleges and universities throughout the country. They will be awarded a Military Occupational Specialty band on their ROTC training and their academic background

Approximately 1,298 candidates Bookkeeping and Accounting are scheduled to receive their degrees at the commencement exercises which will be held in the State Fair Grounds Coliseum at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations official and winner of the 1950 Nobel ePace Frize, will deliver the principal

Enjoy Outing at Shady Lane

Toasted hot dogs were the ce de resistance recently with Phi Kappa Theta held a weiner roast at Shady Lane.

Some of those enjoying the feast were Barbara Lonskey and Gene Porch, Carol Ferris and Mike Shaw, Carol Hawkins and Bill McLellan and Jackie Brawn and Lloyd Ratz.

Others at the event were Ann Hammerly and John McLellan, Sue Preuss and Bob Wallace, Feggy Slevin and John Hood, Nancy Becker and Bill Pulte, Loretta Takas and Joe Branska and Charlotte Beste and Chet Ferris.

Stephen Salembier Makes His Bow

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Salembier, of 530 Park Avenue, New York City, announce the birth of their second son Stephen Richolson, April 1st. Mrs. Salembier is the former Mary Woodward Lathrop, daughter of Mrs. Kirk Lathrop and the late Mr. Lathrop of Grosse Pointe.

For Deltas Name Chairman of who had what and where, and maintain the objects in classified

sorority as its sports chairman care of all those tasks.

boards and positions, such as books, and the Union Board, W.A.A. Eoard and of 26 students. as treasurer of the Elementary Education Club and secretary of the A.W.S. Activities Board on Michigan State College campus.

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Well, that situation exists in An outstanding member of the Grosse Pointe High School. Only sorority. Miss Constantin has in this case the house is the lialso been elected to several brary, the little objects are the books, and the family is a staff

On this staff for morning duty were Patti Jones, 12A, Bill Mil-Jer, 10A, Kurt Ewend, 10A, Ted; Johnson, 10A, Dick Naragon, 10A. Karl Donze 10B, and Skip Clark, 10A. Also Cynthia Hobart, 10A, Janet Kopp. 10A. Bruce Coleman, 11B. Barbara Baro, 11B. Larry Daniels, 11B and Dave Bouse,

Carrying on the good work in afternoon were Marion Thomas, 7A, Barbara Beam, 7A, Susan Miller, 10A, Joyce Ayling, 11B. Nancy Ryan 10A, Kay Jameson, IIB, John Purvis, IOA, Mable Socia, 9A. Mary Jane Keeler, 9A. Shirley Grant 12B, and Mary Manning, 10A.

Also, to give the library a little originality and to call attention to some of important new books. Raymond, 9A, and George McRride, 12A, prepared exhibits for the bulletin boards

Everyone on the staff is assigned a specific section of books which he must keep in good or-

school who use the library know how convenient it is to find the books where they are supposed to be. Credit for that must go to the workers, and their diligence in keeping up on their daily assignments. Also credit must go to the librarians Mrs. Bernice Stoitenherg, and Mrs. Vera Milar, the order the books classify them, and perform many other tasks as well as supervise the

But the staff document mark all the time. As a little social highlight, some time each school semester, a party is held for all members on the staff. Then at the AN EXCELLENT JOB of wall end of each semester another party honors those on the staff who are graduating.

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Institute Awards

Master's Degrees

Two Grosse Pointe men were

They were Hugh B. Orr, Jr., 47

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High School; and William M.

Swan, Jr., 134 Meadow Lane,

James C. Zeder, Vice Presi-

dent and Director of Engineering

and Research of Chrysler Cor-poration, and President of the

Chrysler Institute of Engineer-

ing, presided at the Commence-ment Exercises and awarded the

degrees. Malcolm W. Bingay,

Editorial Director of the Detroit

Free Press, was the Commence-

ment speaker. The ceremonies

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Standings In Simian League

To Local Men A 25-14 victory over the Baboons gave the Chimps their second straight victory in Cub Pack 290's Simian League at Chrysler Institute of Engineering Mason Playground last week. Graduate School who received

The Baboons corraled 18 hits, Master's Degrees in Automotive Engineering at the Institute's only two less than the Chimps, but were unable to overcome the nine-run lead that the Chimps 18th annual Graduation Exercises last Thursday night at the Chrysler Corporation Engineerpiled up in the second, with a ing Auditorium in Detroit. homer by Madigan and five other

The Monkeys, in their first game, defeated the Apes, 16 to 5, wound up with the Chimps in the 1.000 column. But the game was close until the last two Academy, Deerfield, Mass. frames. The Monkeys got four in the sixth and seven in the final inning to win going away.

The Chimps are idle this week, while the Monkeys take on the Baboons and the Gorillas play the Apes,

The Gorillas meet the Baboons Tuesday, June 26, and the Chimps play the Monkeys Thursday, June

Raboo Gerillas

Among the 3,000 students who from Grosse Pointe

ed the Bachelor of Science in civil engineering and William D. Maxon the Master of Science in biochemistry.



ed yearly from outstanding graduates of engineering colleges and universities throughout the coun-Wisconsin's commencementdents from the Graduate Schools In addition, the Institute offers

filed across the platform to receive diplomas at the University last Friday, June 15, were two Floyd S. Nixon, Jr., was award-

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Includin the 420 students who raduated at the university's first Mid-Year Commencement, the class of 1951 numbers the largest ever turned out from the Colonial road, a 1949 graduate of University of Detroit, 1458. Northwestern University and a

Graduates from Grosse Pointe

Martha W. Fischer, 464 Fisher, Bachelor of Philosophy degree in English; Joan M. Lynch, 1882 legree in chemistry; Frank J. Messing, III, 1426 Nottingham, Bachelor of Philosophy degree in philosophy; Thomas I. Neumann, 983 Lakepointe, Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry: Mary
J. Templeton, 579 Barrington,
Bachelor of Science legree in chemistry; John A. Hendrie, 267 Hillcrest, Bachelor of Science degree in general business: Donald

Others are Robert F. Schott, 136 Three Mile Drive, Bachelor of Science degree; Patrick P. Scout Awards went Costello, 328 Fisher, Bachelor of and William Hembel. Business Administration degree! in industrial management: Rob- nis Hykes and Jimmy Phillips ert G. Frear, 826 Lincoln, Doctor of Dental Surgery degree; Jack S. Tocco, 1445 Grayton, Doctor of Dental Surgery degree; Stanley R. Davis, 561 Middlesex, Bachelor of Civil Engineering degree; wish to study a variety of technical and non-technical subjects and Robert M. Rooney, 748 Rivard, Bachelor of Civil Engineer-Two Grosse Pointe boys have ing degree.

been elected to offices in the Michigan State College chapter Scholarships of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity. Ford Slater, freshman, has been elected secretary and RobAWarded Two ert Sherk, junior, is the new

Two Grosse Pointe girls are the recipients of scholarships to Wellesley College.

Jean Diekoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diekoff of Kenwood Court, has been awarded of large campus the Wellesley College Pendleton Scholarship.

Jean is a senior at Grosse Pointe County Day School.
The Detroit Wellesley Club Scholarship was awarded to Re-becca Ann Patterson, a senior at Liggett School.

Name Officers At Ibex Tea

At the annual Ibex Birthday tea, held at the home of Mrs. J. Vernor Davis, 53 Cloverly Road, For Newlyweds: Mrs. Frank Crum, Miss Hope Whitten, and Mrs. Wayne J. Wilcox were elected to serve on the Board for a three year term. Mrs. Robert F. Weber was re-

ed vice-president. Mrs. Paul J. Mack, TU. 5-6700. Keller was elected recording secretary; Mrs. Crum, treasurer; and Mrs. Wilcox, corresponding secre-Mrs. John N. Bockstanz will

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Book Review

Daughters of the American Rev olution, held their annual June party on Friday, June 15, at 12 o'clock at Devon Gables.

Mrs. William J. Perrett, Jr., was general chairman in charge of arrangements. Following the luncheon, bridge and canasta were planned for members and

Highlights of the affair was a book review by Mrs. J. R. Mc-Coll. She will review "Kon Tiki" by Thor Heverdahl.

Reservations were handled by Mrs. C. E. Putnam. Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. C. Harold Norwood, Bachelor of Science D. Harrison and Mrs Harold G.

Bud Reuther of Boy Scout Troop 74 at Richard School received the Eagle Scout Award Room Mothers for the school, and P. O'Keefe, 738 Balfour, Bachelor during Court of Honor cereof Science degree in accounting. monies on Monday, June 5. The Life Scout Award was given to Summers Stevenson and Star Scout Awards went to Robert John Bennett, Tom Hoder, Den-

won First Class Badges. Second Class Badges earned by Dick Adams, Norman Cassil, Norman Danaher, Frank

Girardin, Tony Herman, Charles Mihalik, Jimmy Millies, Robert Rien and Sandy Smith. Madison Morrison and John Savory became Tenderfoot Scouts. Merit Badges were awarded to Ned Brown, Robert Hembel, Bill

Reuther, Summers Stephenson and Tom Watson. Mr. Daniel Hembel, Chairman of Troop 74, presented the "Spark Plug Certificate" from the District III Advancement Committee to Scoutmaster Jack Beever for his excellent record.



MASON SCHOOL The Mason School staff wa entertained at luncheon at the Hawthorne House on Thursday by the Room Mothers of the

After luncheon the chairman penditure of the \$458.00 they made at the bake sale held earlier in the month. They plan to add to the set of attractive plates and Philip Van Zandt. cups and to secure forks of the same pattern as spoons which Room Mothers have purchased in

new Poupard School when it opens.

The chairman and co-chairman of the Room Mothers were then chosen for next year and are Mrs. Ruby Smith and Mrs. Ruth Chielens, respectively.

Contest Winners

Forrest L. Rodgers, of Nottingnam road, represented Tom Boyd, Inc., at New York City last week-end, as a result of their victory in a three-month customer service contest held in the central sales region of Ford Mo-Hembel, Michael O'Neill, Bud tor Company's Ford Division.

More than 1,000 dealers in the rea comprised of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky Tennessee participated in the contest, known as the Broadway Flying Jamboree.

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Wednesday hight to sixteen girls and seventeen boys at joint com-Pointe Country Day School and Detroit University School.

Thirteen members of the gradof scholarships. At DUS, the William Gaston Mateer Memorial Fink, Jr. Memorial Scholarships the Room Mothers, Mrs. by Frederick Hodges Duffield, Gladys Vandenbelt, and the co-Louis David Hurr and David chairman, Mrs. Jean McLaughlin, Lynes Wark. The Alumni Scholar Louis David Hurr and David told of their plans for the ex- ship went to David Fromm Rentschler, and Edsel Ford Memorial Scholarships to Russell Sturgis

At CDS, the Edsel Ford Memorial Scholarships were awarded Jane Rogers Bragaw, Donna Lil-A Crestwood tape recorder is Richards. The Julie Jackson mealso being purchased by the morial Scholarship went to Rae Johnston, William John Raite Morial Scholarship to Dianne Kennedy, Richard John Langs—Scholarship to Dianne Kennedy, Richard John Langs—Laude: Myron Roy May, Kerley Duncan.

Andries M. Cole, teacher of science and history at DUS, was honored at commencement exercises for his thirty years service, and Marie H. Granger, supervisor of the lower school at CDS, for twenty-five years.

Special awards were given fif teen students. At DUS, the medal for essay writing in the contest sponsored by the National Society of Colonial Daughters for the two schools, went to Thomas Whipple Hammond for his essay "Trilogy."

The Terrill Newnan awards went to DUS students Theodore Lake Sedwick, Jr., Richard John Langs, Thomas Whipple Hammond and Frederick Flower Fordon, The Haberkorn Book given for high scholarship in the three divisions of DUS was won by Peter Stalker.

The Class Cup for highest scholar in class with highest scholastic averages went to David Edward Green, and the Class '44 Cup for outstanding sportsmanship and school loyalty to Theo-

dore Lake Sedwick, Jr.
At CDS the Terrill Newnan awards went to Jean Amelia Diekoff, Mary Elizabeth Langs, Annette Baker Torrev and Alden Grinnell Edgar. The Finnie Book in recognition of highest scholarship in the three divisions of the school was won by Jean Amelia Diekoff. The Trustees Cup for the girl showing the greatest excellence in scholarship and athletics was awarded Alden Grinnell Edgar, and the Headmasters Cup for outstanding school spirit to Jean Amelia Diekoff

William K. Selden, A. B., di rector of admissions at Northwestern University gave the commencement address. Addresses were given by valedictorian Jean

Scholarships, Awards at **DUS-CDS** Commencement

Headmaster John C. Chandler, follows.

Honor Students Win

Thirteen members of the grad- Country Day School: Jean He is First Lt. Francis C. uating classes were the recipients Amelia Diekoff — Summa Cum Skiffington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laude: Joan Dryden, Alden Grinnell Edgar, Sally Jean Fageol, Scholarship was won by Herbert Mary Shaw Kerr, Mary Elizabeth Noble Hill, and the George R. Langs—Cum Laude; Sara Elisa-Ruedemann, Betsy Ann Stevens, base Annette Baker Torrey — Cum Laude; Victoria Ann Wehmeier, Laude.. Dorothy Ann Wood.

Wallace Foster, Frederick Flower Fordon-Cum Laude; John Millis Hamilton, Thomas Whipple Kam-Cum Laude; Myron Roy May, Charles Hazen Pingree, Robert Lurton Morgan Polk, Lester Nicholas Ruwe, Robert Pauli Scherer, Jr., Theodore Lake Sedwick, Jr.—Magna Cum Laude: Charles Moffatt Smillie, III, Edmund Richie Sutherland.

Midshipman Theodore H. Fugr, Jr., USN ROTC, student at

Little Creek, Virginia. Midshipman Fuger is the son Flaherty and Skip Downey, Mar-of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fuger of cella Seymour and Dick Kline,

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Pointer on B-29 Crew In Texas

A Grosse Pointe youth is now member of one of the U. S, Air Force elite bombing teams recently graduated at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, where Jr., presented diplomas to the other such groups are rapidly students, complete list of whom being trained to safeguard the nation's security.

He is First Lt. Francis C. Francis J. Skiffington, 13541/2 Maryland.

Lieutenant Skiffington, a bom-Langs-Cum Laude: Sara Elisa- bardier, is a member of one of beth Martz, Sally Ann Mader, several B-29 crews that recently Mary Andrea Mulford, Jane Ann completed a period of highly Ottawav-Cum Laude: Nancy Lee specialized training at the Texas

With the exception of ground school instruction, training at Cynthia Ann Wheelock - Cum Randolph highly simulates actual combat operations, with each Detroit University School: man performing the tasks re-David Rockewell Cudlip, William quired of him on a live mis-

Seniors Give Super Spreé

went out to the senior graduating class of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe to attend a square-dance super spree on June 16th at the Bloomfield Hills home of Lee Di Marco.

Lee was escorted by Frank Yale University, is scheduled to St. Amour. Others who were begin training June 22 in a Naval | swinging their partners are: Carol Officers Training Corps cruise Zimmers and Terry Moons, Donna rom Pensacola, Florida and Vitale and Jim Alter, Diane Bachle and Hill Pierce, Brenda 252 Cloverly road in Grosse Sue Gibb and Roy Rush, and Lorry Gonczo and Al Susalla

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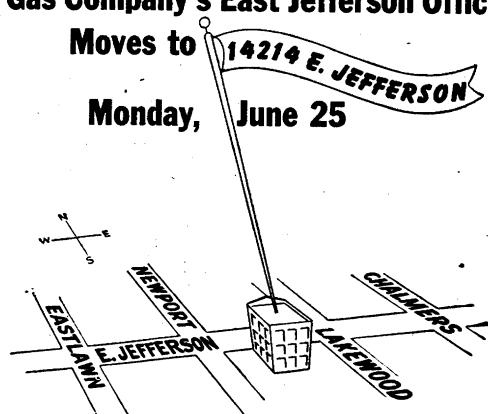


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