

POINTE PARAGRAPHS

By MARTHA SAGER

As pleasant a sight as any to be seen on city streets was enacted Saturday afternoon at the corner of Balfour and Chalfonte where two young misses, aged seven and eight, had set up a stand to sell kool-ade at two cents a glass to passersby. Thrilled at serving an actual, paying customer the two young ladies, with hands over their giggling lips, confided their names Jane and Judy and the fact that they are sisters. Questioning also brought out the fact that papa is doing most of the hustling for business. "We made 38 cents yesterday," they bragged. "Daddy brought some company home for dinner and he bought each of them a glass of kool-ade."

Harry Kerr, air raid warden for Zone B, knows now what the terrors of dark happenings during blackouts is like. Standing on the doorstep of his home, at 55 Touraine road, a few minutes after 10 o'clock Sunday night he was suddenly terrified to see the two masculine forms suddenly bound up beside him in the dark. Expecting a stick-up at the least, Kerr swallowed hard several times before realizing that the visitors were the two Boy Scouts assigned to work as messengers for him during the blackout.

Much of the success of Sunday night's blackout in Grosse Pointe Woods, according to Lawrence Marr, zone warden there, is due to the series of four public mass rallies conducted during the two weeks prior to the blackout when speakers and fence instructors presented brief talks emphasizing the basic rules of the blackout. Austin Grant, news commentator for radio station WWJ, appeared as guest speaker at all four of the rallies, which between 800 and 900 residents of the Woods attended.

Maybe it's flip, and we're pretty sure it is, but we couldn't repress four quick claps of the hands at the news of Luftwaffe Lieutenant Krug's capture, "deep in the heart of Texas."

If you want to know just what this civilian defense work is really all about, just ask Tommy O'Donnell. For Tommy emerged from his first test blackout practically a veteran. The first to handle an actual "casualty."

A member of the auxiliary volunteer police department in Grosse Pointe Woods, Tommy had been assigned the job of driving the station wagon of the Loomchore club as an emergency ambulance. Up to Sunday night it had all been pretty routine stuff, first aid classes, lectures, etc.

Getting his call to report for the blackout from Police Chief Walter Goulette Sunday night, O'Donnell jumped into the station wagon and arrived at police headquarters in record time, where he began storing away two emergency stretchers.

REMEMBER?

15 Years Ago This Week
George Defer, former president of the village of Grosse Pointe Park and one of the Pointe's most prominent and most beloved residents, died at his home. Familiarly known as "Uncle George," among the youngsters here, his name was given to the George Defer school. The Review carried on its front page a notice of the redemption of the Second Liberty Loan Bonds announced by A. W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury.

10 Years Ago This Week
Salary schedules for teachers in the Grosse Pointe public schools were cut 15 per cent in the budget for the 1932-33 school year. The school budget was set at \$705,000 as compared to \$830,000 for the school year nearing completion. This was a decrease of \$125,000 or 17 per cent over the budget for 1931-32. The school census showed 5,911 children of school age living in Grosse Pointe.

Five Years Ago This Week
Grosse Pointe Farms was represented in the newly formed Southern Oakland County baseball league. Local boys trying out for the Farms nine included: Bill Harms, Richard Cooke, Vic Heimlich, Russell Gregg and a number of others. Funeral services were held for Louis F. Schmidt, 76 year old builder and contractor. His home was in the City of Grosse Pointe.

One Year Ago This Week
Succession of roof fires kept burning in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe Park busy. Five roof fires in Grosse Pointe Farms, three in Grosse Pointe Park, and one in Grosse Pointe Woods, were reported.

Supervisors Rap Home Rule Plan

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PARK SELECTS VILLAGE MANAGER

See Little Chance of Local Representation On County Board

Raising the cry of "taxation without representation," a number of officials of the Grosse Pointe area joined with supervisors from the county outside of Detroit at a meeting in opposition to the adoption of the Home Rule amendment for Wayne county. Agreeing that the county government needed revamping, the out-county supervisors felt that the method proposed in the amendment was wholly in favor of Detroit and for all practical purposes left the portion of the county aside from Detroit without adequate representation.

While agreeing that the county government system needed to be streamlined, the group went on record as being opposed to the method proposed in the amendment. All four

Grosse Pointe supervisors agreed with the vote of dissatisfaction. These are Chester F. Carpenter, Charles A. Poupard, Theodore G. Osius and Ralph Netting.

Julius Berns, supervisor of Grosse Pointe township and a member of the out county group, was not present at the meeting, but in an interview

DON'T SIGN UNTIL YOU KNOW

As The Review went to press last night, word reached this office that solicitors had appeared in the Pointe seeking signatures to the Home Rule petition. Realizing the growing unpopularity of the amendment in its present form, these people do not doubt were trying to secure signatures from voters here before the Grosse Pointe residents had been fully informed of the true meaning of the proposed amendment and its bearing toward them.

Later, expressed himself as being in wholehearted agreement with the action taken.

Out-County Disregarded
Those who drafted the amendment were sharply criticized for not having submitted the language of the amendment to out-county cities, villages and townships before rushing into print in the Detroit newspapers and before securing signatures to the petitions for the passage of the amendment. It was pointed out that it is now too late to make necessary changes in the amendment and that the out-county districts could save themselves only by defeating the amendment—refusing to sign the petitions and voting against the proposition.

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Brys Drive Bus Given 30-Day Trial

The much disputed subject of the addition of bus service along Brys drive came up to heckle the village commission of Grosse Pointe Woods Monday night when a delegation of residents on that street appeared to protest the move.

The commission at its previous meeting had granted permission for the Lake Shore Coach Company to put the bus line in operation for a 30-day test period.

Explaining that the new bus line had gained approval mainly because the tire rationing program was providing a transportation problem, Village President Alois Ghesquiere exhorted the residents of Brys drive to give the bus line a fair trial and to await the results of the 30-day test period.

At Monday night's meeting the Woods commission also approved a motion asking the Detroit Street Railways to extend its present coach service from Gratiot and Eight Mile road down Vernier and east to the village line.

Victory Gardens Ready for Planting

Victory gardens in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms are now ready for planting, William Stamman, village clerk, announced yesterday.

The land has been plowed and leveled off and is now ready for planting, he said.

St. Paul's First Communion Class



St. Paul's First Communion Class. (Top row, left to right): John Pappas, Arthur Varner, William Howenstein, Myron Yack, Robert Champion, Jack Trembley, John Carpenter, Bruce Allen, William Fisher, Henry Wagon, Hugh Borner, Richard Edick, Joseph Koman, Michael Murphy. (Second row, left to right): David McCarron, John Bayton, Charles Dufur, William Mason, Haxen Fingros, Leonard Smith, Louis Gost, Robert Varner, Robert Furton, Wayne Lanter. (Third row, left to right): Mary Alford, John Huetten, Roger Fraser, Jeffrey Huetter, Thomas Tapert, James Champion, David Codisp, Thomas Zilly, Donald Sullivan, James Hamilton, Daniel Board, Melvin Reno, Robert Magee, Thomas Roman, Paul DeComich, Thomas Nary, Peter Bauer. (Fourth row, left to right): Patricia Danaher, Martha McLaughlin, Maxine Marack, Virginia Alford, Mary Alford, Joan Rabent, Joan Swartz, Marlene Strimberger, Sally McCarron, Dolores Chisler, Harriet Marchand, Carol Marack, Mary Dolan, Jane Oakley, Patricia O'Neill. (Bottom row, left to right): Georgianna McLaughlin, Margaret Carrier, Beverly Labadie, Constance Melior, Ann Reed, Father Zinger, Father Melvin, Dolores Slater, Dolores Wise, R.antha Geyman, Carol Marack and Sally Vallade.

May Draft Quota Set at 94; Men to Leave May 29th

Ninety-four men will leave for Army service May 29 in the next draft call from local board 57, according to the quota assigned this month by selective service officials.

Si local men were reclassified into 1-A by the local appeal board last week and 20 more were placed in 1-A this Tuesday.

Those reclassified last week are: Armond Emil Bandemer, William Robert Hoff, Frederick John Holtz, John E. King, Jr., Roy Herman Scharfenberg and Elmer William Stainer.

The 20 reclassified Tuesday are: Derwin W. Archambault, Peter J. Berger, Joseph C. Christiaens, Francis E. Dart, Donald J. Fox, Hans W. Klapp, Clarence W. Kleinschmitt, Karl H. Kuhn, John J. Marsic, Carroll S. Moss, Eugene A. Most, Frederick W. Parker, Jr., James B. Pelletier, Hugh E. Ruthven, George W. Sahlin, William M. Smart, James H. Stone, Edwin R. Stroh, Jr., Paul J. Van Wassenhove and Henry W. Wardwell.

Occupational questionnaires were sent out this week to all men who registered last February with board 57. The regular selective service questionnaires are being mailed out to men in this group at the rate of 75 a week.

Officials Unite In Praise Of Sunday's Test Blackout

The warning sirens with their rising and falling sound had scarcely begun Sunday night when lights blinked out in the homes and business houses throughout Grosse Pointe and the over 500 local air raid wardens appeared on the streets to carry out their jobs in this area's first practice blackout described as "amazingly successful" by George Elworth, civilian defense coordinator for this section.

A total blackout in about three weeks is now anticipated as the next step in the defense training program. Lights, which were left on Sunday night in the interests of safety, must be extinguished next time, and there is the probability that the next test will come on a week day.

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Poupard, Barrett File In School Board Election

Two veteran members of the Grosse Pointe board of education come up for re-election this year at the school board election Monday, June 8. The two members whose terms expire this year are Charles Poupard and J. Lee Barrett, both have signified their intention of running for re-election.

Poupard, now treasurer of the board, has served as trustee for the school district for 24 years. He has served on the present board since its organization in 1922 and before that served as treasurer for District No. 1.

Barrett is completing his twelfth year as trustee on the board. Membership on the board of education is for a three year term. Last filing date for candidacy on the Board of Education is Tuesday, May 19. Petitions must carry no less than 50 and no more than 100 signatures of registered voters in the school district.

New Paper Provides Inexpensive Way To Black Out Home

A simple, inexpensive means of blacking out the room in your home which is to be used for emergencies is made available to residents of the Grosse Pointe area by the merchants listed in the advertisement appearing on another page of this issue.

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The plan of the sheet meets the requirements of the Civilian defense headquarters in Washington. The white back of the paper does away with the depressing effect of ordinary black materials as well as conserving light.

For permanent installations this (Continued on Page Two.)

Parcells to Receive Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws

The honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon Charles A. Parcells, president of the Grosse Pointe board of education, at ceremonies at Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky., Tuesday, May 26.

The degree is being conferred in recognition of the work he has done for secondary education generally in the United States, and, more specifically, in the development of the Grosse Pointe school system.

Transylvania college is the oldest educational institution west of the mountains. George Washington was among the original incorporators. Jefferson Davis, Henry Clay and Stevens T. Mason, first governor of the state of Michigan, were among the early distinguished graduates. Henry Clay taught there for several years.

Budget Hearing Set For Monday in Park

Monday, May 11, has been set for the date of the public hearing on the proposed budget for the village of Grosse Pointe Park. The budget calls for a total of \$741,728.66 of which \$518,057.11 is to be raised by taxes. The tax rate under the proposed budget is set at \$16.52 a thousand. This compares with \$16.25 for the last fiscal year and \$16.75 for the year before.

Charter Committee To Meet Tuesday

Grosse Pointe Park's recently appointed charter commission will hold its first organizational meeting Tuesday night, May 12, it was announced yesterday by Karl B. Goddard, village president.

It is expected that officers will be elected and committees appointed to lay out the work ahead. President Goddard said.

Members of the committee are: Charles A. Parcells, Louis DeHaven, J. C. Harris, Victor Wells, Robert C. Young, Jr., Ralph Verdenker, J. Danton Barker, Fern Stone and Taylor Secher.

F. L. Streed To Succeed Rockwood

Appointment of F. L. Streed to succeed Byron Rockwood as village manager of Grosse Pointe Park has been informally approved by the village commission according to a statement released this week by E. P. Parshall, commissioner of public affairs.

The appointment will probably be officially confirmed at the next meeting of the village commission on May 11, Commissioner Parshall said.

It is expected that Streed will assume his duties on or about May 18. Streed was village manager of Kenilworth, Ill., a suburb of Chicago similar to Grosse Pointe Park for 16 years, resigning in 1936. For the past two years he has been associated with Griffenhagen and associates, Chicago, as administrative consultant. In this position he has been instrumental in the installation of a plan for reorganization of the Louisiana department of highways and in making a survey of the electrical and plumbing service of Houston, Tex. He was also in charge of the reorganization of the Washington state highway department.

Streed, who is 45 years old, born in Milwaukee, Wis. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

During World War I, Streed entered the Great Lakes Naval Training station. He later took an examination and was admitted to the United States naval academy at Annapolis. After completing the course he was commissioned an ensign.

Hollywood Blvd. To Be Paved; Withhold Action on Sidewalks

The motion to create a special assessment roll to provide for the paving of Hollywood boulevard from Goethe to Marter road was approved unanimously by the village commission of Grosse Pointe Woods Tuesday night. No residents appeared to protest the action.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$20,000 for which the village will issue special bonds. Bids for the bonds will be opened June 2. There will be 20 bonds at \$1,000 each with interest not to exceed six per cent per annum.

Bids for the general repair and replacement of sidewalks throughout the village were opened at the same meeting. Since bidders did not conform with specifications in their bids, the village commission voted to re-advertise for new bids which will be opened at the next regular commission meeting on May 19.

The commission also: Postponed action on the proposed budget for 1942-43 until the next meeting of the commission on May 19. President Ghesquiere also asked the commissioners to consider the problem of the site for a new village hall and to consider whether or not an appropriation for such a building should be included in the budget.

Instructed the village attorney to draw up a blackout ordinance based on that of the City of Detroit for submission at the next commission meeting.

Instructed the village attorney to draft an ordinance regulating the disposal of garbage and other rubbish and setting regular days for its collection by the village.

SCHOOLS CLOSE FRIDAY
Due to the great amount of work involved in the registration for war ration books this week, public elementary schools will also be closed Friday afternoon of this week. There will be school as usual in the public elementary schools tomorrow morning and all day at Pierce and the Grosse Pointe high school.

Scout Troops
Troops in each community is to be represented at these meetings. Troops in Grosse Pointe will meet Monday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood club. At the meeting scoutmasters will plan their troop service areas so that Scouts will be ready for service in any emergency.

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in the wagon. While he was at his task a call came in that a bad accident had taken place at Harper and Vernier. Accompanied by Patrolmen Ray Gabriel and Ed Forton, O'Donnell sped away to the scene of the accident where he found a young man and girl seriously injured in the crash. Both had been thrown clear of the car in which they were riding and were lying in the street. Injured were the driver of one of the cars, Wallace Borowski, 22, of 3408 Kantor street, Detroit, and his companion, Shirley Havel, 19, of 12629 Grite.

Placing them on stretchers in the station wagon, O'Donnell hurried them to Saratoga hospital.

More amazed than anyone else was Chief Goulette who wondered at the speed with which it all happened.

"I didn't call Tommy until 9:31," he said. "But he was already in the station and putting away his stretchers when the accident call came in at 9:35. It's amazing."

As for Tommy—well, after all that excitement, the actual blackout seemed pretty tame stuff.

New Kiwanis Club Holds First Meeting; Weber Is Head

The newly organized Grosse Pointe Kiwanis club held its first regular business session Tuesday night at St. Joan of Arc hall. The meeting was sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Kiwanis club with its president, George Deary, presiding. Principal speaker was Nelse S. Knudson, past district governor for the state of Michigan.

Officers for the new club, which takes in Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and Gratiot township, are: Farrel Weber, president; J. M. Spott, vice-president; Kenneth Smith, secretary; and C. W. Schank Jr., treasurer.

Members of the executive board are: R. K. Hoover, P. W. Rowe, D. R. Seaman, L. A. Lankton, Dr. F. L. Weed, Dr. H. W. Richardson, and Wallace E. Coe.

CUSTER OFFICERS FETE NURSES



Lieut.-Col. M. L. Mason, Maj. Paul Salisbury, Lieut.-Col. M. H. Barker with two of the honored guests at the party given by officers at Fort Custer for nurses of the twelfth general hospital unit who will leave soon for overseas duty.

Ambulances, Jeeps Transport Nurses to Officers' Party

Ambulances and jeeps, which will serve the twelfth general hospital unit in forthcoming overseas duty, were used Wednesday evening to transport the company's nurses to the Officers' club at Fort Custer, for a dance given in their honor by the officers.

The 120 honor guests wore full army uniform, smartly tailored blue skirts, jackets and overseas caps. Military insignia decorated the club house and the Fort Custer orchestra played for dancing. A buffet supper was served at the conclusion of the dancing.

Unit-Com. Col. John H. Sturgeon and Lieut.-Col. C. W. Hardy were among the guests. Lieut.-Cols. M. H. Barker, M. L. Mason; Maj. Paul Salisbury, Earl Green, R. H. Young, H. S. Allen, John Morhardt; Captains Walter Tobin and Jack Wagner; Lieutenants B. J. Lounsbury and Paul Raber also attended.

Among the nurses were Lieutenants Barbara Jerome, Florence Lake, Lola Mae Bower, Dallas Boynton, Olive McCuen, M. Weber and A. M. Sturupa.

The unit will leave soon for overseas duty.

BLACKOUT PAPER

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The paper can be applied so that it prevents glass shattering and fire.

The Commercial Bureau of Detroit is merchandising this product which enables the complete blacking out of a building or a home at a lower cost than most materials on the market. The official headquarters of the Detroit fire warden and the Wardell apartment hotel are two of the recent installations of this paper.

Easy To Install

The ease of installation, the attractive appearance on the inside, the fire resistance and the low cost are a few of the features of this paper. Most people will appreciate a product of this nature after sitting in the dark last Sunday during the practice blackout. In no time at all a room can be blacked out and the family can continue with their normal movements. No fixtures of any kind are required.

PENSION

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grant the additional time off or have granted it with the understanding that it would have to be made up if the act were thrown out by the courts.

In the City of Grosse Pointe and all Grosse Pointe villages employing full-time firemen the Kelly Day has been granted on the basis that the department operate short-handed.

In the City of Grosse Pointe it would be necessary to employ two additional men if the department were to operate fully manned and still have the Kelly Day. This would mean an added expense of \$5,240 per year in salaries.

Four High School Students Win Honors In State Music Contest

At the Michigan state finals held in Ann Arbor April 24, four Grosse Pointe high school students were awarded honors. They are: Sheldon Burchenal, 12A, first divisional for a tuba solo; Doris Ross, 12A, second divisional for piano; Harriet Gelhaar, P.G., third divisional also for piano; and Robert Legate, 11A, third divisional for a baritone solo. Approximately seven hundred students from the state of Michigan participated.

Seaman Robert J. Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hood, of 303 11th Street, Grosse Pointe Farms, is spending a week's leave from Great Lakes, Ill., with his parents. Seaman Hood expects to be transferred from Great Lakes to a radio school in Idaho.

Representative Rabaut Distributing Booklets On Victory Gardens

"Plant A Victory Garden" is becoming a slogan. In an effort to conserve food and produce a larger supply of vegetables, rich in the minerals and vitamins necessary to health, people everywhere are utilizing small spaces as gardens.

Rep. Louis C. Rabaut (D) of Michigan, is aiding in this endeavor by sending publications on the subject to all who request them. You may secure a set simply by addressing "Hon. Louis C. Rabaut, House Office Building, Washington, D.C." and asking for the booklets on a "Victory Garden."

This set contains publications for both an inexperienced gardener and for those who have planted a garden annually.

Because of the importance of maintaining health, particularly during these times, everyone who can is urged to "Plant A Victory Garden."

IN NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ouellette and family have moved from their home on Grayton road to Audubon road.

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who left lights on in their homes thinking to return before the time of the blackout, were caught in traffic at 10 o'clock and unable to get back in time to turn them off. They are all perfectly understandable incidents and I am sure that this first practice blackout has taught us all many things to look out for and avoid in future tests."

One Willful Violator

Only one case of willful disregard of blackout regulations was reported throughout Grosse Pointe and Gratiot township, Elworthy said. This case was in Grosse Pointe Farms where one resident did not turn out the lights in his home and refused to answer the block warden's summons to the door. The address was noted and turned over to Farms police who will investigate the case, Elworthy said.

The sign on the Tuttle and Clark store in the City of Grosse Pointe was also left burning. This was another case of carelessness, Elworthy said, and not a willful violation.

Illuminated house numbers here also caused some trouble. Many cannot be turned off unless the main house switch is pulled. Owners were asked to make adjustments.

Praise Is Unanimous

Zone wardens throughout the district were unanimous in their praise of the co-operation received here.

Emmons B. Galton, warden of Zone A, reported "No trouble at all. Everything went swell."

Harry Kerr, warden of Zone B, was especially pleased with the work done by the Boy Scouts. "They were right on the job all the time," he said. "We had splendid co-operation from everyone, all the way through."

Only one incident was reported throughout all of Zone C, according to Sherwood Reekie, zone warden there. "Only one light was carefully left on downstairs in one home," he said. "The family was away and the servants were all asleep. The block warden aroused them and they very courteously complied with his request to extinguish the light."

Traffic Completely Stopped

Lawrence Marr, warden for Zone D, and Charles Millard, warden for Zone E, also expressed complete satisfaction with the results of the test.

Police chiefs throughout the Pointe reported themselves surprised by the complete co-operation given by motorists. Traffic was stopped completely, all agreed. Drivers pulled their cars over to the curb, parked and turned off the lights as soon as the sirens were heard.

The speed with which notification went out to all wardens throughout the system was another feature of the blackout which drew Blessed's praise. Notification had gone out down to all block wardens in from three and a half to 12 minutes, he said.

Almost 100 per cent turnout of volunteer auxiliary police and firemen was also reported.

8 Building Permits Granted by Farms During Last Month

Eight building permits for a total evaluation of \$50,640 were granted by the village of Grosse Pointe Farms during the month of April, it was reported this week. These permits were granted for residences at a total value of \$46,000 and eight permits were granted for additions and repairs at a total value of \$4,640.

It has been suggested that golf courses eliminate water hazards for the duration to prevent loss of balls.

Reid's Beauty Salon Presents
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—Photo by Paul S. Brown—
Madeleine Tanghe, of 3450 Algonquin, obligingly poses for Reid's Original Hairstyle of the Month. Her Victory Bob, conceived by Florence Reid of the Reid Salon, 16117 Mack near Bedford, is becoming more and more popular. Appointments can be made at Reid's by calling Tuxedo 2-7070.—Adv.

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So the cable—consisting of three copper wire ropes about an inch in diameter, with half-an-inch of insulation—is enclosed in a gas-tight chamber seven miles long. This long steel pipe is filled with an inert gas—nitrogen—under pressure, which retards the expansion of the cable. Manholes to provide access to the line are built every quarter-mile. At six points in the line, "stop-joints" or mechanical barriers prevent the escape of all the nitrogen in the 7-mile pipe, in case of a bad leak.

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11005—Gallagher, Gerald Leonard
12754—Gallagher, Joseph Michael
10969—Gallagher, Ross Martin A.
12868—Gallatin, John T.
13045—Galster, George Milton
10447—Galvin Jr., Don Thaddeus
10237—Gamber, Wallace Joseph
11043—Gamble, Chester Remy
11365—Gamble, William Ovid
13021—Gandelot, Howard Kenneth

11944—Gansner, Rosaire Roy
12517—Gansman, Raymond John
10386—Garber, John Tennant
12593—Gardella, Stephen
11876—Gargan, Martin Leo
10765—Garlinghouse, John Gray
12651—Garman, Harry J.
11267—Garman, Howard Henry
12860—Garrels, Frederick H. W.
10907—Gaskin, Mervyn Guy
10774—Gater, James Anthony
12115—Gates, Carroll Milton
12751—Gay, Errol John

11658—Gaynor, Robert Michael
11322—Gazarato, George
11013—Gazley, Richard Charles
12041—Gazley, Forrest L.
11419—Giebler, Joseph Anthony
11291—Gedde, Charles Howell
10622—Gee, Harry Jess
11821—Geiger, Arthur Herbert
11789—Geist, Edgar John
12070—Gentrich, August Joseph
11531—Gentry, Sam Eston
10281—Gentz, Paul

12344—George, Theodore James
12758—Georg, Frederick Carl
10070—Gerber, William Rudolph
10448—Gerhard, Fritz Richard
10587—Gerken, Floyd Omar
11493—Gerlach, Everett Charles
12242—Gerow, George Edmond
12449—Gerstadt, Ernest Andreas
10388—Gerth, Herman Albert
10797—Gessner, Thomas Frederick
10360—Ghesquiere, Charles James
10132—Gholupio, Isaac Aurelio
11067—Geeche, Millon David
10791—Geeching, Harry Adolph
11073—Giffin, Earl Sheldon
10525—Gilbert, Alfons Aldrice
12790—Gilbreth, Carl John
10435—Gildner, Henry George
11348—Gill, Carl Franklin
10437—Gillard, Herbert Foster
12644—Giller, Edward George H.
12476—Gillette, Raymond Crill
11547—Glaeser, Elwood Kuehner
11009—Glahn, Ralph Edward
11275—Glaser, Joseph W.

12123—Glazman, Lawrence
12965—Goebey, William Robert
12486—Goddard, Wendell Converse
13033—Goebel, Hubert Garret
10861—Goers, Carl Frederick
11467—Goff, Jesse Coy
12558—Goll, Fritz Reinholdt
11155—Golla, Harold George
12725—Goodhand, Robert Angus
12447—Goodman, John Storey
12758—Goodner, Clifford Raymond
11429—Goodrich Jr., Daniel William
11720—Goodrich, Edward Thayer
11491—Gooley, Peter George
11711—Goosen, Frederick William
12516—Goovert, Louis
11514—Gore, William Edgar
11444—Gorenflo, John Christian
10434—Gorenflo Jr., Theodore
10066—Gosselin, Raymond Stewart
10792—Gossom, Charles Othell
10732—Gottler, Anthony
10501—Gorton, Paul Tyler
10444—Gouin, Alvin Mathew
11069—Gouin, Robert William
10853—Grabowski, Andrew John
10921—Grace, Cadmus Young
12038—Grace, Leo C.
10303—Grafton, Corydon M.
10086—Grady, James Valentine
11347—Graham, William Henderson
13067—Graig, Robert Stevens
12288—Grant, John Joseph
11690—Grant, V. Hatch
10739—Grank, William Howard
11812—Grates, John Louis
12545—Gratzer, Mathias
11269—Gray, George Clarence
11488—Gray, William Taylor
10776—Green, Albert Maxwell
10579—Green, Benjamin Franklin
12740—Green, Harry Robert
11464—Greenburg, Clifford Charles
10397—Greenleaf, Robert Mills
10453—Greig, James William
10980—Greiner, Claude A.
11091—Grell, Karl Emil
12778—Grew, Emil Hermann
12810—Griesbach, Edward
11296—Griffin, Robert John
11337—Griffith, Ace Clinton
12686—Grobbei, Cyril Anthony
11179—Groeller, Alexander Maria
11307—Groening, Herbert Richard
10957—Groezinger, Adolph Karl
10963—Grosko, Edwin Edward
10257—Grubb, Robert John
12470—Grubb, Paul Douglas
12698—Gruber, Paul Martin
10753—Grunewald, Albert Loren
12540—Guarino, Anthony Paul
10787—Guenther, Edward John
11809—Guirl, Morris Edward
11645—Gulden, Everett Walter
12356—Gustave, Arthur Alfred
13067—Haas, Konrad F.
10421—Haass, Erwin Herman F.
10216—Haberer, Albert
10408—Hackman, Arthur Joseph
11292—Haines, Arthur F.
11662—Hagan, William Goebel
12389—Haggarty, George
12494—Hahn, Gerald
10623—Haigwood, John Henry
13082—Haines, Jerome Frank
11432—Hairston, Sam
10262—Halasz, Julius Ignatz
10279—Halbach Jr., Frederick
12514—Halbrook, Robert LeRoy
11059—Haldeman, John Maxwell
11284—Hall, Chauncey Taylor
12606—Hall, John Robert
10572—Hall, Sidney Sterrett
10581—Hall, William Joseph
10372—Hallberg, Victor Clement
12495—Hallett, Albert
10724—Hall, Richard Walsh
10899—Hamer, John Mitchell
12786—Hamill, William Vaughan
12367—Hamilton, James
11185—Hamilton, James Fowler
10783—Hamilton, William R.
11751—Hamm, Carl Edwin
11301—Hammond, Charles F.
11048—Hammond, William Henry
11114—Hampton, Roy Emmitt
12004—Hancock, Clyde Verner
12328—Hancock, John Henry
12850—Handlon, Thomas Patrick
10105—Hanley, Stanley Macrae

Order numbers for men registered for selective service in the February draft registration have now been assigned by local board 57. This applies to the men up to 45 years of age. This week The Grosse Pointe Review prints the order numbers of these men from those whose last names begin with the letter "G" through part of those whose names begin with "M." This is the official list of order numbers prepared by officials of local board 57. The order numbers for board 57 begin with the number 10,001. Therefore, in order to determine the order in which you will be called before the local board, subtract 10,000 from the order number next to your name.

12061—Hannah, Robert
10287—Hansen, Tobey Olaf
10685—Happer, Andrew Patton
10277—Harding, John Reuben
10260—Hardleben, George Dewey
10254—Hardy, Harold William
11985—Harting, Charles William
11799—Hartner, William
13097—Harkness, Russell McLennan
11393—Harris, Robert Mitchell
11450—Harris, Charles Reigold
12580—Harris, George Walter
12176—Harris Jr., Lewis Charles
12424—Harris, Robert Edward
12533—Harrison, William Newell
11058—Hart, Edmond Bronner
10821—Hart, Frederick Parmenter
12129—Hart, Joseph William
10975—Hartman, Theodore Carl
12465—Hartmann, Henry Hugh
10610—Hartwick, Edward Nelson
13107—Hartwig, Donald Van
12456—Hartzell, Dr. John Berry
12974—Hartzell, William Harold
10133—Harvey, William Wilson
11516—Haskin, Gilbert Franklin
13034—Hatchadourian, Edward S.
11236—Hatie, Gilbert Joseph
12127—Haussman, Fred William
11620—Hayes, Lawrence Anthony
12768—Hazard, John William
10626—Heaney, George Riched
10984—Hearst, John Eldon
11133—Hearty, James Joe
11021—Heath, Clifford Ross
12045—Heaton, Horace Edward
12283—Hebert, Alfred Louis
10545—Hebert, Roy Joseph
11041—Heckendorf, George Wm.
12831—Hecker, Clarence Julian
10672—Hedden, Arthur Lemoine
11510—Hedeen, Fred Adolph
11136—Hedlund, Reuben Engelbert
11025—Heenan, Palmer Tracy
12473—Hegelund, Orla
10845—Heiser, Arthur Herman
10972—Heinrichs, Anton
12869—Heinrichs, John Erick
11285—Heise, Charles Dorr
10663—Helbling, William Louis

12493—Held, Theodore David
10698—Helgeson, Angus Gearhard
11457—Heller, William Paul
11906—Hellestrom, Sven Bernhard
12245—Helms, Glenn LeRoy
11332—Helwig, Clarence Gibson
10766—Henderson, Joseph A.
11358—Henderson, William F.
12944—Hendren, Robert Dale
13009—Hendrie, George S.
12370—Hendrie, Robert Bruce
12311—Hennes, Harvey Henry
11738—Hennies, Hazen George
13176—Henry, Edwin Barbour
11019—Henry, Joseph Lafayette
12461—Hern, John Fry
11130—Hern, David Floyd
12619—Herremans, John Baptist
11940—Herron, William Herman
10458—Herz, Ford Bagley
10624—Heslop, Charles Ernest
12863—Heese, Arthur Frederick
13053—Hesse, Robert Leo
10549—Hester, Joseph Bailey
13079—Hewitt, Charles Henry
11011—Heyse, Walter William
12128—Hibberd, Fred Perry
12023—Hicks, William Moses
12721—Hielscher, Fred Henry
10681—Higgs, Alan Charles
12607—Hilbert, Philip Fox
12128—Hilgendorf, Raymond George
13066—Hilgendorf, Trussel Oliver
11908—Hill, Harold Carl
11717—Hill, John Gordon
11880—Hills, Robert Oliver
10436—Hinchman Jr., Theodore H.
12987—Hinchley, Harry George
10920—Hinderleiter, Noel Carlton
11247—Hinds, William Newman
11303—Hines, Charles Blanton
11006—Hingst, Ernst August
12565—Hinkle, Horace Marion
12635—Hirt, Arthur Edward
10576—Hirt, Arthur John
10335—Hirt, Warren Walter
12575—Hooper, Jack Westland
12961—Hooper, Frank Newton
12882—Hoeg, William Gordon
10785—Hoelzer, Edwin John

10082—Hoetger, Richard Earl
10614—Hoey, William Harold
12876—Hoey, Raymond George
11072—Hoffman, Carl
12669—Hoffman, William Herbert
10731—Hoffman, Heinz
12305—Hobart, Herbert L.
10981—Hock, Walter Jacob
10147—Hoffmann, William F.
11814—Hohl, Stanley Christian
11964—Holiday, Gerard
11634—Holland, Claude Casey
11741—Holland, James Gerald
12587—Holland, Nelson

12608—Hollerbach, Aloys Charles
11198—Hollister, Donald Clemens
10947—Holme, James Ronald
10011—Holme, Ralph Sumner
11350—Holmes, Richard Ralph
10811—Holmes, Arthur Mudge
10081—Holmes, Clarence John
11596—Holmes, Harvey Clayton
12175—Holmes, John Elwood
11856—Holt, Frank Clifford
10599—Holtman, Joseph Michael
10893—Holtz, Eugene Richard
11161—Hominga, Joseph
12779—Hood, Henry Douglas
11441—Hood, Robert James
11032—Hopper, Howard Cobb
12575—Hooper, Jack Westland
12961—Hooper, Frank Newton
11304—Hoover, Melvin

12895—Hoover, Robert Keith
11159—Hoover, William Leonard
12863—Horkins, Harold Albert
12446—Horner, Henry Gustave
10395—Horstfull, George Noyes
11392—Horstman, Herman James
10557—Hoskin, Ronald Mitchell
12018—Hosking, Harold Walter
12703—Hosking, S. Willard
12474—Hoslet, Amiel Arnold
10188—Hosten, Karl J.
10098—Hottner, John Baptist
10914—House, Howard Daniel
12466—Houston, Alfred James
10150—Houston, James
12445—Houtteker, George
10145—Howard, Eugene Carl
11929—Howard, Herschel

13058—Howard, Nathaniel Floyd
10529—Howe, William Augustus
11442—Howell, Arthur Lewis
10212—Hovenstein, Harry Baron
10668—Hoyt, Elmer Frank
11810—Hoyt, Walter Robinson
12418—Hubbard, Frank Langdon
12865—Hubbard, Henry Hudson
10509—Huck, Francis James
10431—Huebner, Edgar Joseph
11367—Huebner, Julius Frank
10283—Huetteman, Raymond T.
13103—Hulbert, Herman F.
12121—Hummel, Ralph Dotts

10674—Humphries, Russell Stinson
11220—Hund, George Frederick
11316—Hunter, George Thomas
12409—Hurd, Delmar Howard
10094—Hurley, Jesse Clean
12330—Hurt, James Aurelius
12979—Hussel, Herbert Emil
11559—Huston, William Dalton
12667—Hutchins, Vivian Foster
12649—Hutchinson, Maxwell W.
10182—Hutton Jr., Henry Bernard
12385—Hutton, Henry Bernard
12336—Hutton, John William
11008—Huvaere, Jerome Christian
10538—Huvaere, Leon Joe
11360—Huvaere, Ralph Henry
11574—Hyde, Lionel Norman
12951—Hynds, George William
10047—Hammer, Max Oscar
10033—Harris, William Pickett
12850—Inger, Thomas Arthur
10144—Ingram, Alva Alexander
12642—Ingram, John William
12376—Ingram, William Stanley
11237—Ingram, Elton Harry
12581—Ingram, William Carl
10045—Insel, James William
10053—Isbey, Edward Kenneth
10516—Iveson, Henry
12467—Jackman, Theodore R.
12673—Jackman, Thomas Philip
11397—Jackson, Arthur Dean

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You will please take notice that the annual meeting of the Board of Review will be in session on **Wednesday and Thursday the 13th and 14th days of May, 1942** between the hours of 8:00 in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon at the **Municipal Building at 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.**

Anyone deeming themselves aggrieved by their assessment will then be heard.

LEO J. ATHMAN,
Village Assessor

Employment Service Sponsors Program For Older Worker

Plans have been completed for observance in Michigan of national Employment Week, it was announced today by A. B. Little, manager of the east side office of the United States Employment Service located at 11640 Kercheval avenue, Detroit.

In proclaiming the week of May 3 to May 9 as national Employment Week, President Roosevelt urged "all people of the nation to give particular attention to the employment problem of older workers, and especially of the veterans of the last World War. It is fitting to remember, with respect to the latter, that these men who were in the ranks of America's military forces in 1917 and 1918 not only can serve, but are vitally needed in the ranks of industry and agriculture today. They had something to give in youth and

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valor then; they have something to give in experience and skill today." Endorsed by Governor Van Wageningen and Mayor Jeffries of Detroit the week's activities began Sunday, May 3, with announcements in the churches of this area and will continue through Saturday, May 9.

The 52 offices of the United States Employment Service will make a concerted effort in behalf of veterans and older workers during national Employment Week.

If Michigan is to do its part in speeding the war effort, every worker — old as well as young — must contribute. There is a place for the veterans and workers past 40 in the war effort. There is a place for them in jobs for which they already are fitted, and there is a place for them in job training courses designed to build up the skills of the nation's manpower.

Particularly urgent at the present time is the need for skilled workers to assist in converting Michigan's factories and shops from peacetime to war production. With a short brush-up course many older workers, not now employed at their highest skills on war production, could be made available for war industry work.

All veterans and older workers not already registered with the employment service are urged to apply during national Employment Week.

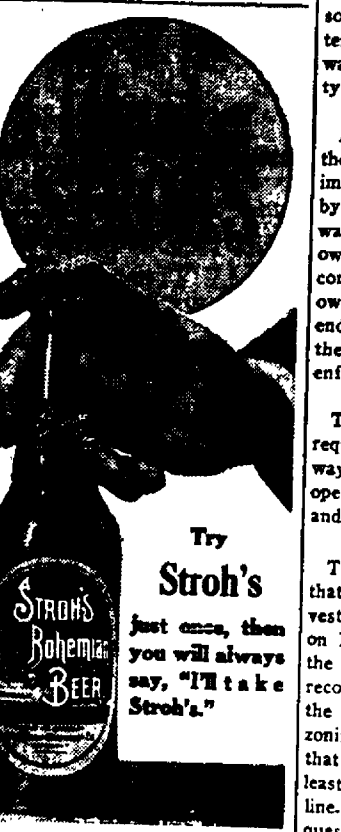
DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA
Amadeus Circle, Daughters of Isabella, bowling league held their banquet on Wednesday evening, May 6, at Cotters tavern, Twelve Mile road and Woodward. Awards were given to the teams and individuals with the highest standings. The drill team of Amadeus Circle will hold their banquet at the Savarine hotel on Thursday, May 14. The regular monthly business meeting will be held Monday evening, May 11, at Gabriel Richard hall, 9375 Amity. Mrs. Margaret Walser, regent, will preside.

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NEW STEWART GRILLE OPENS



Another select location in the expansion program of Stewart's Famous Grilles, featuring "Chicken in the Rough," opened last Saturday, (May 2), at 15923 East Warren at Haverhill, Niagara 9222. The new restaurant is open from 10 a.m. until 4 a.m. daily, and provides eat-in and take-out service with the same operating hours as those existing at Stewart's Famous Grille at 16805 Livernois, opposite the University of Detroit, University 3-7900. The third restaurant in the group is situated in the Parkside Recreation, 12918 East Warren, at Dickerson, Lenox 6747, which is open from 8 a.m. until 2 a.m. Stewart's Famous Grille features a convenient carry out and reservation service, which may be had by phoning the store in your vicinity, and are also equipped with excellent facilities for private parties and banquets, including the beautiful Bombay Room at Parkside Recreation. Stewart's Famous Grilles are under the personal supervision of Harry C. Stewart.

WEEKLY HAPPENINGS IN GRATIOT TOWNSHIP

Dog Ordinance To Be Given Public Hearing on May 18

The long sought ordinance for the regulation of dogs in Gratiot township neared its goal Monday night when the township board set Monday, May 18, as the date for a public hearing on the proposed ordinance. The township accepted the petitions for the ordinance which has been circulating throughout the township and instructed Edgar A. Beauchamp, township attorney, to draft the ordinance for consideration at the public hearing.

The petitions call for the leasing and muzzling of dogs under certain circumstances, licensing of dogs and provisions for their disposal for lost or strayed dogs as well as control of those dogs who are nuisances.

Township Board Notes

The resignation of Louis Champagne as township constable was accepted by the township board Monday night. Champagne gave no reason for his resignation in his letter, but the board assumed that it was due to his appointment as deputy sheriff.

A complaint from Mrs. Elm that the sidewalks on Washtenaw are impassable was tabled for 30 days by the township board. The clerk was instructed to write property owners asking them to repair or construct suitable sidewalks. If the owners have not complied at the end of 30 days, it was intimated that the township would take steps to enforce the order.

The board voted to approve the request of the Detroit Street Railway that the DSR be allowed to operate a bus line along Eight Mile and Vernier road.

The request of Alfred C. Stein that he be allowed to construct a vestibule at the front of his home on Eastwood drive was referred to the township planning board for its recommendation. Construction of the addition would conflict with the zoning ordinance which specifies that the front of a building be at least 30 feet back from the building line. Addition of the addition in question would leave only 26 feet between it and the building line.

An unsigned letter complaining about the climbing roses on the fence in front of the home at 18562 Washtenaw was read at Monday night's board meeting. The writer complained that the fence comes all the way to the sidewalk and that the rose bushes present a hazard to passersby. The board agreed to notify the property owner of the complaint.

PENDERGAST TO HEAD LOCAL S. S. OFFICE

Appointment of Francis L. Pendergast as manager of the Harper avenue field office of the social security board was announced today by Robert C. Goodwin of Cleveland, regional director of the federal agency.

Pendergast, who has been assistant manager of the Cleveland field office of the board, succeeds E. E. Pollock, who has been promoted to be senior assistant regional representative of the bureau of old-age and survivors insurance, with headquarters in Cleveland. The Cleveland region includes Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky.

Blackout Ordinance Ordered Drafted for Gratiot Township

Drafting of a blackout ordinance for Gratiot township was ordered Monday night by the township board on the recommendation of Odilon Houtekier, supervisor.

"All of the surrounding municipalities either have adopted such an ordinance or are doing so," Houtekier declared. "It is most necessary that we should do the same."

The proposed ordinance would follow that already in force in Detroit, with only such changes as might be necessary by the difference in conditions in the township.

Poet's Corner

I heard some folks the other day
Complain about their taxes,
Says I, "You'll have room to complain,
If we're ruled by the Axis."
"I'll tell you we'll have to sacrifice
To keep our flag flying"
But who are we to say a word
When many brave are dying?
Proud should we be to give our all
To help in what they're doing?
If we don't all pitch in and help,
You'll find despair and ruin.
You just can't deal with Hitler,
friend,
He has no heart or liver.

Why don't you read things every day
That fairly make you shiver?
So hitch your belt another notch
Dispel all fears and cryin'.
For we're just going to win this war
Because we'll keep on tryin'.
Buy bonds, and save. Don't waste a thing.
Save every little scrap —
'Twill all mean much to win our point
In beating Mr. Jap-ee.
So keep working, Mr. Yankee.
Keep smiling and a-tryin'.
We'll win this war without a doubt
If we'll just "keep 'em flyin'".
— ERIC NEWMAN

Every Day Is Mother's Day for Visiting Nurses

Mother's Day is often regarded as the time when grown up children do honor to their elderly mothers. It is that of course, but it is also something much more.

The future health of the nation depends upon the health of its mothers — the mothers of today who are raising their families, and the prospective mothers of tomorrow.

One of the first recognized rights of the child is full preparation for his birth, his mother receiving early and continuous medical and nursing supervision in the interest of preserving and protecting her own health and that of her child.

The Visiting Nurse Association stands ready to send one of its nurses to individuals or groups to explain the kinds of medical and nursing service available to the mothers of metropolitan Detroit. A telephone call to the Visiting Nurse Association headquarters in the Community Fund building, Columbia 1800, will be sufficient to obtain the service of a graduate nurse for you, on an hourly basis.

New Yorkers prefer white shelled eggs but Bostonians bid first for brown ones. Actually the color of the egg has nothing to do with the age, conditions or flavor of the egg, but whites often cost more.

Continental Screen Star Features Club Stevadora Show

The Club Stevadora this week presents what might be called an international revue featuring the Continental screen favorite and entertainer, Pepito, whose most recent picture was "Blood and Sand."

His pantomime antics and comedy dance specialties keep the audience howling with laughter.

Bob Hopkins, one of the nation's most versatile mimics, gives his impressions of Hollywood celebrities. Trimi presents her exotic interpretations of an African drum ritual.

Billy Joy keeps up his fine showing in his "Satires on the Weaker Sex," and the DeRoy Rhythmettes offer several new glamor numbers featuring Ann Lee and Evelyn Brock.

Ethel Shepherd continues to delight the Stevadora patrons with her ability to swing the leaders in the Hit Parade legion.

HOME RULE

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sition if it goes on the ballot. Otherwise Detroit would permanently rule the county.

Two of the serious objections as far as the Grosse Pointe area is concerned have to do with the fact that Grosse Pointe, although representing one-third of the valuation of the county, may well be without a supervisor from Grosse Pointe and also not have a local representative on the commission that will draft the charter.

Detroit Would Rule

"The amendment provides for 21 supervisors, not more than two-thirds of whom shall be from Detroit, either elected or appointed. Inasmuch as the Detroit members of the board of supervisors have seen to it that no supervisor from outside of Detroit has been chairman of the board for the past 31 years, and because Detroit has always dominated the board, it is assumed that under the proposed plan Detroit will have 14 on the board. That leaves only seven for all the other cities, villages and townships," Carpenter pointed out.

"The amendment reads that these seven shall be elected from single districts arranged as nearly as may be according to population. Population alone will control. Valuation and area are completely disregarded. With the populations of Dearborn, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Wyandotte, Trenton and Ecorse, for instance, being what they are, the Grosse Pointe delegation sees little or no chance of a local representative on the proposed board in face of the fact that one-third of the valuation of the county is in the Grosse Pointe district.

No Representative on Charter Commission

"Then when it comes to choosing the commissioners to draft the county charter, the proposed amendment is still more oppressive as concerns Grosse Pointe. It provides that there shall be 19 charter commissioners, 11 of whom shall be elected from Detroit, one each from the cities of Dearborn, Hamtramck and Highland Park and the remaining five 'from single districts arranged by the county election commission.'"

It is argued that the Grosse Pointe area, due to the amount of taxes it pays to the county, should have been definitely mentioned as being entitled to one charter commissioner. But neither population, valuation or area is the guide. Any whim of the election commission can decide what shall comprise a district.

Fight to Defeat Plan

As now constituted, the Detroit members of the board of supervisors have a majority by only one or two. Under the proposed plan, if it passes and is written into the state constitution, Detroit will in effect always have 14 out of 21 supervisors. In addition, 11 out of the 19 commissioners who write the charter will be Detroiters.

It is said that supervisors from out in the state will make a strenuous fight to defeat the plan because of the precedent it would set. The out-county supervisors and officials of municipalities and townships in Wayne county will join in the opposition.

A majority of those in the state voting at the next state election is required to pass the plan.

Benefit Card Party Monday, May 11

A benefit card party will be given by the Detroit United Hairdressers' association next Monday evening, May 11, at Turners hall, 8731 E. Jefferson. All proceeds will be used to provide entertainment for men in the armed forces.

The public is invited to attend. There will be dancing after the card party. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Florence Reid, chairman, 16113 Mack avenue.

CONVALESCING
Mrs. John F. Hansen, of 1740 Anita avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, is in Deaconess hospital recovering from an operation.
By spreading large quantities of calcium chloride through fog, a mile-long path 100 feet wide and 100 feet high can be cleared for airplane landings. The cost of keeping such a path clear, however, is about \$5 a minute.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the lesson-termin in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 10.

The golden text (Hosea 14:1) is: "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Genesis 1:27, 31): "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 470): "The standard of perfection was originally God and man. Has God taken down His own standard, and has man fallen? God is the creator of man, and, the divine Principle of man remaining perfect, the divine idea or reflection, man, remains perfect."

High Paying Ratings Still Open in Navy

Men facing reclassification soon under revised selective service regulations should investigate opportunities offered by the United States navy, according to Lieut. Byron E. Flechtner, navy recruiting officer.

High-paying petty officer ratings

will be given qualified men with experience in trades or specialties as soon as they enlist. Lieutenant Flechtner pointed out that such enlistees will serve the navy in lines of work for which they best are fitted.

A few of the petty officers needed urgently at present are: Aviation machinists, radio men, Radar-men, machinists, painters, electricians, patternmakers, diesel engineers, pharmacists, metalsmiths, shipfitters, molders, welders, firemen, boilermakers and carpenters.

Men experienced in many construction trades also are vitally needed for the navy's construction regiments, now building new naval bases.

Petty officers may receive as high as \$99 monthly immediately on enlistment in addition to allowances for subsistence and, in case of those rated second class and higher, for dependents.

Lieutenant Flechtner advised men likely to be affected by selective service board rulings to find out what the navy can offer them at their nearest navy recruiting stations. He said a visit to a recruiting station puts a man under no obligation to enlist.

The navy recruiting station is located in Room 343 Federal building, Detroit.

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THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON

May 1, 1942

TO THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN:

This week a new campaign for the sale of War Bonds and Savings Stamps is under way throughout the Nation. It is the War Bond Stamp Campaign.

It is especially necessary that you double the rate at which you are buying War Bonds and Stamps. This will mean the sale of more individual War Bonds and Stamps to the amount of not less than one billion dollars every month.

One billion dollars a month is the national goal. It is equal to one-fourth the combined income of all Americans.

This money is needed to buy the tools of war for your fighting forces. It will not pay for all of them. Our war expenditures now are at the rate of about FOUR BILLION a month, and they are growing daily. But a billion dollars a month direct from the people will make all-out production possible. Without it we cannot do our best; without it we cannot put forth our full effort.

It is desperately needed for another reason. We can't fight a war and at the same time live and spend as usual. There are not enough goods to go around - the things we buy with money. If we go on spending at the 1941 scale, we'll be robbing the fighting men to add to our own comfort or pleasure. We'll be driving up the cost of living for all of us. We'll be imposing dire hardships on our neighbors.

What is asked of you is ten per cent of your earnings - a little for liberty. It is not a tax; it is not even a contribution; it is a loan at interest, for your use and protection later.

Your Government asks you to cut down your expenditures, to save - your home on the firing line and in the training camp, through your Government, and you to save so that you can buy more War Bonds and Stamps for you - American asks you to save; to SAVE TO WIN THE WAR; to buy War Bonds and Stamps up to not less than ten per cent of your income.

To Liberty worth 10¢ To Democracy worth 10¢ To America worth 10¢ I think I know your answer.



Sincerely,
Henry Morgenthau Jr.

Sees Menace in Seizure of Citizens' Private Firearms

"Sportsmen's firearms can only be of value to our nation in time of war when left in the hands of their citizen owners," stated Edward M. Apple, attorney, and secretary of the Detroit chapter, Isaac Walton League of America, today when discussing the possible effects of Section 4, of S. 2397, a bill now before congress.

"Section 4 would amend the property requisition act to include the power to requisition firearms owned by individuals for their personal protection or sport," Mr. Apple explained, "and realizing that miscellaneous and indiscriminate arms would have no real military value, unless left in the hands of the owners at home, it is obvious that the power to register and requisition privately owned firearms would in no way contribute to valid war effort."

"The President now has power to requisition all personal property which is requisite and necessary for military and naval purposes and use, except individually owned firearms. Therefore, the Detroit chapter has taken the position of recommending that Section 4 be stricken from S. 2397, as we think it our patriotic duty to continue to insist on unimpaired ownership of firearms. Instead of government discouraging this constitutional right we should be encouraged in ownership of firearms. Only then can we form a strong and deadly home guard," concluded Mr. Apple.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

East Jefferson and Philip
Rev. R. D. LINHART, Pastor
Rev. G. HEIDMANN, Assistant
Divine service, 10:45 a.m.; Church school, 9:15 a.m.

The Rev. Charles Klinskings of our theological seminary in Columbus, O., and former assistant at Faith church will deliver the sermon at our Mother's Day service, Sunday morning. Members and friends are cordially invited to worship with us.

The Detroit federation of Luther leagues is to hold its annual Spring rally at Salem Lutheran church, East Forest and Iroquois avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members of both the junior and senior leagues are urged to attend this fine event.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 Church school for all ages.
10:45 to 11:45 Morning worship.
"The Ideal Mother," Doctor Millard preaching.

6:30 Youth fellowship groups.
7:30 Evening fellowship church service, "The Romance of Growth," Doctor Millard preaching.
St. Mark's drama guild will present "The Rose on the Dial," on Sunday, May 24, at 8:00 in the sanctuary of the church. There will be no admission charge.

Liquid rouge - made from beet juice - may become a common place make-up technique, home economists predict. Before the advent of the variety and inexpensive mass of rouges, powders and lipsticks, beet juice was used by men, women as a face brightener and lip products such a possibility would become a necessity.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. John Wyllie, superintendent.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon "Thy Wages." Flowers will be given to the largest family group.

5:30 p.m. Mother's Day tea sponsored by the young people, followed by a joint meeting of all youth groups.

7:30 p.m. Evening service. Kenneth Scott, ministerial student of Omaha Theological seminary will be the speaker.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Romans Chapter 15.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Mother and daughter banquet.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone LENox 2121.

The service on Mother's Day, May 10, will begin at 11:15 o'clock in the morning. The Sunday school will meet at 10 a.m.

Thursday of next week, May 14, is the day of Christ's ascension into heaven. The Savior's ascension will be commemorated in a service at 7:45 in the evening of that day.

People without a church home in Detroit or Grosse Pointe are cordially invited to attend the services at Messiah church. If they have children of Sunday school age who as yet have no Sunday school connection, they are urged to enroll them here on Mother's Day.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe worships every Sunday in the Punch and Judy theatre. The morning service is at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. George E. Kurz is pastor. The congregation is joining with other Lutheran churches (Missouri Synod) in the country in dedicating next Sunday, Mother's Day, both to Christian mothers and to the church's men serving in the armed forces of the country. This service next Sunday is being heralded by the Lutheran church at large as an "Army and Navy service," the special offerings of all participating congregations being turned over to the army and navy commission of the Lutheran church, to be used for the spiritual welfare of the men in service. St. James church is happy to announce that at this solemn service the congregation will dedicate an American flag and a Christian flag, a gift by the members of the choir for permanent usage at every service. Visitors are always welcome at St. James church.

AAUW to Meet In Indianapolis

The regional convention of the American Association of University Women will be held Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, at Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Helen C. White, national president, will deliver the principal address at the opening luncheon.

The annual meeting of members of the Detroit branch will be held Saturday, May 23, at 12:30 p.m. at the Detroit branch club. The music group will present a concert program with Mrs. Kurt Korte as guest soloist. Annual reports will be given.

Letters to the Editor

Grosse Pointe Review,
15121 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Gentlemen:

I want to thank you for the most excellent manner in which you handled the report in connection with the recent reorganization of the Grosse Pointe fire department. The facts appeared in your paper of last Thursday's issue in exactly the same manner as were reported and you are to be commended for the accuracy of your account.

It appears clear to me that one of the functions of a good newspaper is to report news to its readers as accurately as possible. This, you have most assuredly done in this instance, and I hasten to congratulate you for handling this particular news item with such accuracy. Your statements were correct in every detail.

Yours very truly,
ARTHUR P. JOHNSON,
Fire Commissioner,
Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

The Grosse Pointe Review,
15121 Kercheval Avenue,
Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

To the Editor:

Please permit me, through the medium of your columns, to thank the more than seventy Grosse Pointers who participated in the registration of men 45 to 65 years of age conducted on Monday, April 27, 1942 at 17140 Maumee avenue and to congratulate them on the excellent work they did.

Of a total of approximately one hundred who volunteered to do this work, approximately seventy were called upon and worked through the 14 hours of registration.

A great deal of thanks is due also to the men who registered and cooperated in making the day a success. It was, all told, a great manifestation of the fine community spirit that is Grosse Pointe.

I am sincerely grateful to all.
Very truly yours,
NORBERT P. NEFF,
City Clerk.

Revised Highway Map of Michigan To Be Out June 1

State highway department officials this week prepared to issue a revised service map following its approval by the war department and office of censorship.

Distribution of the new map, it was stated, will start about June 1. With the exception of omitting certain information that might be of value to unfriendly agencies, the maps will be very similar to former official state highway department maps.

The department halted distribution of the 1942 Winter edition of maps March 16 at the suggestion of army officials who pointed out that certain detailed information might be of use to our enemies. "All such information," department officials said, "including key industrial areas, airports, emergency landing facilities and new construction in the vicinity of war plants will not be listed on the new Summer edition."

Maps will be distributed in the usual manner and may be obtained from the department's tourist lodges or by making application to the state highway department.

Last Week's Assembly At Brownell Featured Native Indian Dances

Eight champion Indian dancers from Jemez pueblo, near Santa Fe, N.M., in full feather regalia, danced for a special assembly last week at Brownell junior high school. They were accompanied by Miss Margaret L. Irwin, lecturer and Indian history scholar, who related the meanings of their dances and a brief history of the Jemez (He-mez) tribe.

The group consisted of two girls, Cloud Blossom and Blue Water, and five men. Tony White Cloud, the leader, Cloud Hill, Thunder Bird, Eagle Tail, Young Eagle and eight-year-old Sammy Bright Star.

The Indians did a series of dances typifying their simple prayers to their gods of sun, rain and corn. Their weird ceremonies are among the strangest relics of pagan worship in this country, according to Miss Irwin. Corn is planted with a ceremonial dance; before and after the hunt comes a prayer; and the war dances sought the favor of the gods before battle and later were presented to give thanks for victory.

While the Indians did their dances, they were accompanied by a chanters who beat varied rhythms on a native drum. Most of their songs do not have words - motions, gestures, and actions on the part of the dancers take place of the words. Included among their dances were the buffalo, eagle, horse stealing, hoop, shield and war dances.

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The costumes of the Indians consists of many bright feathers, colorful, hand woven cloth, bead and bone work, numerous silver bells, and the ever present turquoise jewelry.

In their eagle dance the arms of the braves are covered with feathers of the eagles which they have captured. This dance is one of the most religious of their dances, for this bird, the eagle, to the Indian is the messenger to all the gods in the heavens.

It is not hard to visualize an eagle as you see the dancers swaying in a swooping, downward motion, and a gentle round about rising, their feet moving constantly in a thumping beat.

The hoop dance, one of the most difficult was performed by eight-year-old Sammy Bright Star, who used two hoops. Sammy twisted these hoops up and around his body with amazing dexterity, accompanied by a fast drum beat.

Tony White Cloud also did the hoop dance, using four instead of two hoops, and manipulated these with lightning speed. The hoop dance does not signify any religious prayer; it is a dance to amaze and show skill.

One of the most colorful dances was the shield dance with the dancers adorned in feathers colored all shades of the rainbow, painted spears, and symbolic shields, the dance signifies a stirring battle and hopeful victory.

Sponsored by the Santa Fe railroad, the dancers are making a tour of the country's principal cities to stimulate the buying of defense stamps and bonds.

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Village of Grosse Pointe Park 1942 Budget Hearing

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park:
Notice is hereby given that the Village Commission has tentatively determined a budget for the fiscal year 1942-1943, and that a Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Building at 8 o'clock P. M. on

Monday, May 11, 1942
for the purpose of discussing any items contained in said budget.

The budget to be discussed is as follows:

Proposed Expenditures		Proposed Revenues	
General		Property Tax . \$513,035.71	
Government	\$ 43,232.00	Misc. Revenues	69,250.00
Public Safety	145,846.00	Water Revenues	72,000.00
Public Works	90,874.00		
Public Health	50,822.00		
Contingent	48,000.00		
Water	59,850.00		
Debt Service	235,548.86		
	\$674,172.86		\$654,285.71

A more detailed itemization of said budget is on file Municipal Building and may be inspected.

WILLIAM G. STAMMAN,
Village Clerk

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Baseball Season Opens Next Sunday; Three Games Planned

The Grosse Pointe Class C baseball league will open its season Sunday, May 10 with three games scheduled. The Neighborhood club field has been added to this year's list of diamonds.

All games this Sunday will begin at 3 p.m.

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Thursday, May 14th and Friday, May 15th
in the Council Chamber of this Village in the Village Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, from 8:00 A. M. to 8 P. M. of each day.

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WILLIAM G. STAMMAN
Village Assessor

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"Please, Mrs. Murray, help me! I'm having the Kellys for dinner on Friday. Both are 'fish-eaters' and all of us loathe fish."

"Fish-eaters," Yes, Mrs. Hartman, we Catholics call ourselves too — just in fun. But we don't

have to eat fish on Fridays. It's just meat that we mustn't eat. But why don't you serve your guests lobster, crab, oysters, clams or any other sea food? Snapper and terrapin are also within the law. But don't give them poultry or meat soups. No Kelly would eat those."

"Thanks, Mrs. Murray; but — would meat really hurt you on a Friday? Would it be a sin? And suppose you forgot the day of the week?"

"If I forgot it was Friday, Mrs. Hartman, meat at all three meals would not be a sin, for no one can sin without intending to do it. And meat that is wholesome on a Thursday or a Saturday is just as wholesome on a Friday."

"You see, Mrs. Hartman, Christ once said to His apostles, 'Who heareth you, heareth Me,' and thus gave to His church authority to make laws for the spiritual welfare of the faithful. Therefore, in deliberately disobeying a church law, we are deliberately disobeying God. Just there is where the sin comes in."

"On the first Good Friday, Mrs. Hartman, Christ hung for three long agonizing hours on the Cross and sacrificed His whole human life for us. Isn't it then the least we can do, to sacrifice just meat each Friday for Him and thus be reminded of the Redemption of mankind? The church thinks so. That's why we have our law of Friday abstinence — a law almost as old as Christianity itself."

"Ah, Mrs. Hartman, if the good old days would only come again, so that we all would be worshipping the same God in the same way! Then you wouldn't be worrying over what to feed the Kellys on Friday, for you and your whole household would be 'fish-eaters' too."

If you would like fuller explanations on anything Catholic, write to: Catholic Information Society of St. Paul's Church, Mary Leasure, 323 Rivard, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

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SATURDAY A BIG DAY FOR SCHOOL MUSICIANS; TO PLAY FOR VISITORS

Next Saturday, May 9, will be the busiest day that the school musicians of the Grosse Pointe public schools have ever experienced. On that date, from 8:30 in the morning until 10 at night, the Pierce junior high school auditorium will reverberate to the sounds of young musicians performing for visiting directors.

This will be the first instrumental music clinic arranged by the music department of the Grosse Pointe schools. Four visiting clinic directors will spend the day giving instruction, making criticisms, suggesting improvements and lending encouragement to classes of beginners on all wind and stringed instruments and to the organized concert groups. Participating organizations, in addition to fifth and sixth grade performers, will include the all-city elementary schools band, the Brownell and Pierce junior high bands, the Grosse Pointe orchestra and the senior high school band.

The morning session will be devoted to an examination of the problems encountered by elementary school students. The afternoon session will present the two junior high bands, the orchestra and the senior high band. The evening session will consist of a concert featuring the bands and the orchestra plus a motion picture film of the national music camp at Interlochen, Mich.

The film will be introduced by J. Lee Barrett, of the board of education. The film is a sound, color movie and was made possible by a four thousand dollar appropriation by the state legislature. It not only deals with the camp, but shows much about the tourist and resort business of Michigan.

The three sessions of the day-long clinic are open to the public without charge. Everyone, adults and children, are invited and encouraged to come and see what the young people of Grosse Pointe are doing in the way of serious and pleasurable music study. The visiting clinic directors are Russell Howland, of the University of Michigan school of music; Elmer Fetherston, of Highland Park; Kenneth Bovee, of Oxford; and Gardner Schuler, of Hamtramck. The Grosse Pointe instrumental music teachers

10 G. P. Alumni Given Scholastic Honors at U. of M. Convocation

Ten Grosse Pointe high school alumni were recently honored for their outstanding scholastic achievements at the annual honors convocation of the University of Michigan.

The seniors honored are Jane Baits and Henry Barringer, January '38; Charles Armstrong, June '37; and Jay Wooten Sarge, June '35. Jane was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Among the sophomores Carson Grunewald, June '40, won scholastic honors.

Four freshmen are also honor students. They are Lucile Barnes, Anita Uvick, and Thomas Coulter, June '41, and William Emory, June '40.

MAIRE SCHOOL N-E-W-S

On Tuesday, April 28th, Maire school had its annual paper sale. The children and teachers of Maire school wish to express their appreciation to the Maire school patrons for their splendid co-operation in this sale. They appreciate the patrons' saving their scrap paper for our school when there have been so many other demands from other worthy organizations for this material. The proceeds from this sale are being donated to the Red Cross.

The Maire school chorus is presenting its annual music recital, "Other Americas" on Friday, May 8th, at 2:00 o'clock under the direction of Miss Eleanor Chesarek. All parents are cordially invited.

The annual Maire Bridge Tea is being held on Tuesday, May 12.

Mrs. Bugbee, the director of the Girl Scout activities in this area, has started a new Girl Scout troop at Maire. The leader is Mrs. Brinson. Two cub packs for the younger girls have already been started.

We wish to remind the Grosse Pointe residents of the exhibit of art work from the Grosse Pointe public schools, now being held at the Russell A. Alger branch museum, which will remain on display until May 10.

The children enjoyed a marionette show, "The Enchanted Island," given at the school last Thursday, April 30. The show was performed by Edward Johnson.

Trombly School N-E-W-S

"The Oregon Trail" is the name of the original play which was presented by the 4A class of the Trombly school in the auditorium April 29. The audience lived the lives of the pioneers along with the actors, experiencing the hardships, struggles, and joys of the early settlers of our country.

The play was a culmination of the study of Seattle, Wash., San Francisco, Calif., and Greeley, Colo. The life of a pioneer family was depicted from the time they left their home in Illinois until they were settled in their new home in Seattle, Wash. The first scene took place in the Denny home in Illinois in 1850. The second scene showed the pioneer family plodding along on their journey after they had traveled a month. Scene III showed the wagon train encamped at Fort Bridger and showed how the pioneers amused themselves during the long evenings. Scene IV depicted the Indians and pioneers trading their goods.

The Denny family was located in their new home in Seattle in the last scene.

The characters in the play were as follows:
Mr. Denny, Glen Coury; Mrs. Denny, Joan Barrows; Betsy Denny, Judy McKiel; Val Denny, Harry Esling; Mr. Adams, Don Giller; Mr. Hilton, Dick Clark; and chief of the Indians, Merton Stollenfeld.

The pioneers were Barbara Stevens, Jim Rogers, Marjorie Walling, Dick Polen, Melvyn Zamba, Mayo Schrieber, Jean Swan, Joan Bartlett, and Carol Krause.

The Indians were Gretchen Yonkman, Henry Eckfield, Alan Robertson, Joan Mohr, Don Cosart, Eugene Porch, and Michael Shaw.

Miss Kirk to Wed Robert Carruthers

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kirk announce the engagement of Mr. Kirk's sister, Victoria Theresa Kirk, of Nottingham road, to Robert Carruthers, of Detroit. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, May 23. Mr. Carruthers is a captain with the Michigan state troops. Miss Kirk has been a member of the staff of local board 57 in Grosse Pointe for the past year.

Tower Awarded All-American Press Rating

For the eighth time, The Tower, Grosse Pointe high school's student newspaper, has been awarded the All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

A total of 915 high schools submitted newspapers to the association. Of these 22 public educational schools print a week edition in their school print shops and have an enrollment of 900 to 1,600. Among these 22 school newspapers five papers were chosen as winners of the All-American award.

The rating was established on the basis of the issues of the first semester. Conrad Williams, 12A, was the editor of The Tower at the time.

The Tower scored high on the following: Balance of news coverage, organization of the news stories, headline writing, typography, editorial writing, feature writing and makeup.

Those points which received the lowest scores were: Interviews, speech reports, copyreading and sport coverage, which was marked down because of lack of emphasis on future events.

Cast of 102 Pupils To Appear Friday in Lincoln Operetta

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock the curtain will rise on the Brownell junior high school production "Abe Lincoln."

Including the chorus the cast consists of 102 students. In it are: Abe Lincoln, David Penningman; Tom Lincoln, Irving Winkler; Sarah Lincoln, Mary Trumbull; Austin Gallagher, Thomas Plessner; Jeannette Hill, Caroline Chandler; Sally Lincoln, Marilyn Pierson; Betsy Sparrow, Martha Butterfield; Ann Rutledge, Joan Cronin; Tom Sparrow, Harold Brinker; John Johnston, Jack Souder; William Griggs, Clarence Floer; Daniel Boone, James Kennedy; Matilda Johnston, Nancy Mathewson; Mary Warrick, Eunice Dallas; James Rutledge, William Lord; William Berre, Richard Champine; Bowling Green, Harold Washburn; Jack Armstrong, John Tondy; Nancy Green, Marjorie Bull; and Peggy Cameron, Patricia Armstrong.

The members of the 4A science class were awarded their national Audubon society buttons, Thursday, April 30 at their regular biweekly Audubon meeting. The group joined the society Jan. 8 and they have been busy observing and studying bird life. The class members who belong to Cub Scout Den 3 have made feeding stations, trays, and bird houses at their meetings. Every child in the group has acquired sufficient knowledge about bird life to be awarded an Audubon button. This signifies to all that they are worthy Audubon members who are loyal to their bird friends.

School Calendar

May 8—High school, junior dramatics and vocal music operetta, auditorium, 8 p.m.
May 12—Maire, bridge tea, 1 p.m.; Kerby, PTA, 7:45 p.m.
May 15—High school, junior high dance, girls' gym, 8 to 11 p.m.; Pierce, Pierce vocal music concert, 8 p.m.; and Trombly, PTA bridge- tea, 1:30 p.m.

May 16 — High school, junior prom, boys' gym, 9 to 12 midnight.
May 18—Pierce, PTA, 7:30 p.m.
May 19—High school, Camera club, Room 114, 8 to 11 p.m.
May 20—Richard, PTA, 7:30 p.m.; Trombly, PTA, 7:30 p.m.
May 21—Pierce, Pierce band concert, 8 p.m.

May 22 — High school, Spring choral concert, auditorium, 8 p.m.
May 23—High school, S. A. dance, girls' gym, 9 to 12 midnight.
May 25 — High school, Mother's club, library, 8 p.m.

May 26—Defer, PTA, 7:30 p.m.; Maire, PTA, 7:30 p.m.; Mason, PTA, 8 p.m.
May 28—High school, honor convocation, auditorium, 8 p.m.
May 29—High school, dedication of Industrial Arts building, 8:30 p.m.; Pierce, Pierce Spring dance, 8 p.m.

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