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POINTE PARAGRAPHS

by THE POINTER

"Tony" Koinis has enough worries about where he should or should not conduct his business, but his troubles increased a hundred fold last Sunday night when his popcorn wagon started to burn. Reports have it that as he was driving his wagon into the garage about 11:30 p.m., the carburetor burst into flames. However, damage was confined to the

Some of the meanest persons have been using their brains overtime to think of pranks which do harm to other people's property. Last Sunday night, Harry Fruehauff of 728 Lakepointe found that one of his guest's automobiles had sugar in its gasoline tank.

This is one of the lowest tricks we know of, don't you think?

Now that Victory gardens are just beginning to show a little green, we find that youthful vandals are running through the newly-planted plots, destroying the young plants. We urge parents to instruct their children to keep away from the gardens, for everything which can be grown, saves a similar item which can help save the starving people throughout the world.

Grosse Pointe Farms' strike which ended this week, followed the last Thieves Enter Two one by five years, for residents had to bury and burn their garbage and Park Homes; Take rubbish in 1941.

Seen on local theatre marquees these past few weeks: "Our Vines .Have Tender Grapes," "And Then There Were None.

an flying its Sault Ste. Marie routes. One of the nation's most in the rear of the house. Site reportpopular vacation, hunting, and fishing areas, the north Michigan playlands have not been served by this airline since Pearl Harbor.

the genesis of these expressions is and cash. shrouded in doubt. But it is believed that it originated in the army air corps in China and is based on a Park Dog Owners pidgin-English expression used by Must Buy Licenses The meaning of hubba-hubba, then is literally "good, good." It is one of those expressions that are elastic enough to cover a multitude of situations and is the lineal descendant of nifty. Its older brothers, keen and neat, have long since passed out of usage and are now considered corn numeruos complaints on dogs runto the young. Hubba-hubba too will pass that way, and a few years from now users of the expression will be dated. But definitely,

REMEMBER?

One Year Ago

Immediate steps were taken to establish a Grosse Pointe Office of Veterans Affairs as a direct result of a preliminary meeting called at the high school library by John J. OBrien, director of the Grosse Pointe Citizens Service corps.

A special meeting was called by George Elworthy, OCD co-ordinator at the Neighborhood Club of the chiefs of police of the Grosse Pointe communities. Recommendations and plans for the procedure for observance of 'V-E" Day were thoroughly discussed, and residents were warned of undue revelry at this time.

A grand total of 89,000 pounds of clothing was expected in the final tally of the collection from the five Grosse Pointe municipalities according to Lynn Bartlett, chairman of the local United Nations Clothing Collection Drive.

Two thutern year old Detroit youths were turned over to Wayne County juvenile authorities by Farms notice on the citatize of stealing an automobile from Ico Ridge road.

May marked the 199th applyersary of the founding of Christ Church, Detroit, partitly chinch of Grosse Pointe's Christ Chimea Chapel . . City potter were wantling for the temporar dever which proceed a young girl at Cadrens and Kermoval . The integral amount of inservices worm observed typosoci Policy of

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FOUND at the Neighborhood club playground, participating in its sports activities, are baseball players: Kay Hoover, catching; Virginia Vanden Heuvel, at but; with Dusty Dustow and Lauretta Van Bacelaere in the background. With tennis racquets and balls in their hands prior to a tennis match, are Bernice Whyte, Bob Kleinsmith, Lauretta Van Bacelaere and Fred Otto.

Jewelry and Monev

Two breaking and entering jobs were reported to the Park police de- at the neighborhood club to partici-

ed that nothing was missing.

Last Thursday night, after being absent for an hour and a half, Mrs. H. Auchmutey, 1377 Wayburn, found Not One, Not Two-An explanation of the origin of dow had been forced open, admit-"hubba-hubba" comes to us although ting thieves who took some jewelry

Residents of Grosse Pointe Park DeBeats, 1238 Wayburn. Instead of Police Find Boys who have not obtained 1946 dog li-cense necessary since April 1, 1946, Lakepointe, and crashed into a secwill be issued a notice to appear in ond parked car. The second auto is Tricycle, Food

This department is in receipt of E. Jefferson. ning at large. Any dog running at which Tapert crashed into is owned large will be impounded. in front of 1413 Lakepointe.

The police department is being equipped with a dog wagon that will alleviate the many complaints, by this point, at which time the officers' impoundings.

the meeting is as follows:

ciples of Democracy.

principles of Democracy, and

gave him a ticket.

At a recent meeting of the executive board, the Grosse Pointe

branch of the American Association of University Women went

on record as favoring the building of a library as the proposed

memorial for servicemen and women of World War II. This

group emphasises that there is a real need in this community for

a library and small auditorium centrally located and accessible to

ail Grosse Pointe communities. The fact that this type of me-

morial would be easiest of all the preposals to maintain because it

would be a tax supported agency should also play a large part in

the selection of this kind of memorial. The resolution adopted at

WHEREAS, World War II was fought for the

WHEREAS our struggle must continue in some

WHLREAS, the public library is the only medium

BE IT RESOLVED that the American Associa-

form until Democracy is established throughout the

through which free access to ideas may be obtained

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record as favoring a central public library building as a

specific memorial per the members of the armed there is the ration of Domital and English as a superior of the Conference

lives and to the clock served in detending the wiprin-

Spring Sports Program Now that spring is definitely here, for a-reservation. Tennis players desport fans have been gathering daily clare that the courts are among the

Neighborhood Club Begins

partment by Park residents last pate in the various games which are Baseball enthusiasts assemble at

> Pointe baseball league for the feminine players. Driver Strikes — Miss Pauline Masak, director

activities, announces that all girls, over fourteen years of age and inluding high school students, and **But Three Cars** business and professional girls, are invited to become members of the A Detroit motorist was given a baseball league. violation ticket by Grosse Pointe

Members, with or without teams, Park police for not having his car are urged to contact the club for under control last Monday night. Further information about this Still Received by Roy C. Tapert, 4390 Chatsworth Heague. while driving on Charlevoix, rammed

into a parked car owned by Alphonse owned by Fred C. LaRocque of 131151

The third and final automobile tricycle laden with the week's gro- morning when school opened, they glass windows broken in a flower hot ceries, two young boys, residents of found approximately fifty flower bed at the rear of 1027 Kensington by Paul Vande Ginste while parked Grosse Pointe Farms and Woods, pots had been smashed. Previous road. Tapert finally stopped his car at home last Thursday by City police.

Mrs. John Meath of 856 Rivard, told city police that she had parked the tricycle and food in front of a Favor Library Memorial store on Kercheval at Notre Dame, which place. Political gone.

Police, called to the scene, found the youths, 12 years old, a short distance away with the missing provi-

Cyclist Rams Into Auto

Walter Romanski, 15 years old o 1174 Kensington, was taken to Bon Secours hospital last Thursday evening by an unknown motorist after he ran his bicycle into a parked car at Kercheval and Whittier.

Reports Bike Theft

Michael Hoey of 234 Merriweather reported to the Farms police the theft of his hieyele from the family garage on Sunday, April 28,

Roof Fire

Park niemen were called to extinguish a fire in the roof at 920 Reaconsheld fast Saturday. Little demage restated.

Two Youngsters Victims of Dog Bites in City

Two small collections time of dog or an agree.

of Spin X right transmit in a con-Idog Friday afternoon

Teen Age Detroit Girls Found in Stolen Deny Zoning Change Automobile in City

Plan Commissioners

In Gratiot Township

ness frontage on Morang Road now

to serve the needs of this neighbor-

The petitioners requested the re-

coning of their three lot parcel to

ermit erection of a grocery and

Commission experts pointed out

that such a rezoning would not con-

orm to the residential character of

the neighborhood and that such a

change was not justified at this time.

An eight year old Park resident

confessed to the police last Monday

Mrs. A. S. Schlingman of this ad-

World War II vals.

dress, reported that these glasses ber.

meat market.

Two teen age Detroit girls were finest to be found in Grosse Pointe, tuened over to the Detroit police dement by City police last Thurs. April 18, denied the petiting of Sam and cost." Armone and I. A. Pettine that prop-

> a car owned by Waker Sch 14219 Rochelle, Detroit.

After being taken to the station they admitted that they had taken the car from in front of 14219 Fland- hood," explained City Pla ner Geo.

ers avenue and had driven it into F. Emery. the Pointe.

Vandalism Reports **Pointe Police**

The Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating several reports of Lad Confesses to Broken vandalism in their village this past Glasses in Flower Hotbed

Included among them is the report from the Grosse Pointe Country Day Because they walked off with a school. Officials stated that Monday that he was responsible for the eight were taken to the juvenile detention pranks included several broken win-

> The police were asked to keep a had been smashed, and after inquirspecial watch on the grounds being about the neighborhood, the potween 8 and 10 p.m., the hours in lice found the guilty youngster. which much of this destruction takes

Police officers were also notified by the owner of a house under construction on Radnor Circle that struction on Radnor Circle that names and other imprints were found in fresh cement in the basement.

Roth reports are under investiga-

Brownell's Annual Concert Planned for Tomorrow Night

May II at nine o'clock in the Neigh- he refreshments aplenty, thanks to borhood club, the music will be fur- Mrs. Crane and the merchants, The annual Brownell Concert of nished by Bobby Baker and his nine- Norbert Neff, city clerk, who is in Grosse Pointe has been scheduled for piece orchestra. Jeep Del Barba, charge of financing the dance, retmoorrow night, Friday, at 8:15 p.m. music chairman on the planning ports that Pointe residents are being in the high school auditorium. All committee for the dance made this very generous in their donations to residents of the Pointe are invited announcement at last week's com- help defray expenses for this dance to attend this Junior high school mittee meeting in the Neighborhood for the vets. musical program.

Fire Destroys Interior of Automobile Sunday

the interior of a car was extinguished last Sunday morning at 373 St Clar avenue. The car was owned by L. Clark of this address.

Appoint Members to Farms Board of Review

Navmond Jeffs and Paul France's have been from I the members of the Grosse Proces Larms Riveral of

Em better div cleaning and press.

Ing. fast- Try Regal Cleaners, 15029

Kercheval near Maryland.—Adv.

Months of the superstance of the superstan

Men Return To Work; Committee To Study Wages The Grosse Pointe Farms employ- presented with a plan by the em-

salaries.

Monday morning.

All men were reinstated in their paid the men, former jobs after action was taken by the Farms council late last week. The members of the council were

Give Pointer **Award For**

He is Arthur J. Trombly, Jr., 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Trom-Grosse Pointe Park.

President of the United States, and the village employee. eads: "For performing ex-April to August, 1945, as a production of their study. pecialist on the Atomic Bomb Proj-The Detroit City Plan Commission, at the zoning hearings held on of a new type material that can

ARTHUR J. TROMBLY, JR.

A former student of St. Ambrose

school, Trombly graduated from the

ployed with a chemical company.

There is to be no charge for the

Administrator George Virdonet and

At the Grosse Pointe veterans' is getting from the Pointe merchants

dance to be held Saturday night, in donations of foodstuffs, There will

Plans for the dance were discussed; damer. The little gold discharge but-

at this meeting and it appeared that ton issued to all discharged vets is

the Points is solidly behind this all that is needed to attend. Wives

"Welcome Home" to Grosse Pointe's and dates of Pointe ex-servicemen

Besides the "Open House" at their For those veterans who wish to

Neighborhood club other forms of make up parties and come stag, a

enternational are being planned by days ing partner will be furnished if

George Verdonce and the emerialist the several will just call the planning

ment committee. Jackie Ward of committee at NI 4000 and let them

WWFs "Coffee Clab" at ", put in an know that he intends to come alone,

appearance and sing during the in- Those working on the committee

termission Jackie is a Pointe girl for the dance area John Curran,

The Brankhast Colombia distributed for a Const. George & reperce and the Brankhast Colombia with half such force fooks, confortenments the

A Comparison of the second the least the least of the control of t

land a graduate of Gross Pointe Star Muniford and Mariotic Allard,

are also condially invited.

ees of the public works and pier de- ployees which called for the men to partments concluded a three week return to work while a special comstrike when they returned to work mittee would be authorized to conduot a survey of the wages being

At the same time, they agreed to work under the wage scale which the council set up when the budget for the current fiscal year was adopted. Retroactive to March I, they have received increases ranging from nine to 13 per cent over their former

It was the unanimous decision of the employees and the councilmen Bomb Work that the findings of the new wage committee would become final. The men said they would be agreeable to The Legion of Merit has been whatever the decision of the comwarded this week to a Grosse mittee would be - whether they Pointe son for his work on the atom- would receive an additional wage increase or whether the increase granted them in March is sufficient.

It was also agreeable that an embly, Sr., of 1139 Wayburn avenue, ployce of the village be included on the committee which is to be made The award, presented by the up of two councilmen, two residents

They are to report to the council eptionally meritorious services from and employees in 30 days, the results

The members of the committee are ect. On his own initiative and in ad- Councilmen William F. Connolly, Jr. dition to his assigned duties, he in- and Richard Maxon; Wallace Jenvented a process for the production sen and George Duffield of the village, and Edward Goosen, repr

Beginning on Tuesday

7, and continuing for five Tu nights from 7:30-9:30 a con nature lore dealing especially with wild flowers and trees will be given at Richard school.

The course will cover such phases as the identification, distribution and conservation of our wild native plants. The materials will be presented in the form of lectures, colored slides and field trips.

It should be of interest and value to the layman who wants to become acquainted with the nature flora, teachers, Scout leaders and to Scouts themselves.

The course will be given by Clarence J. Messner who is on the board University of Detroit engineering of directors for the Michigan Wildschool as a chemical engineer. He flower society and a member of the entered the army in April, 1941, and state committee for wildflower proreceived his discharge last Decem- tection.

Call the Grosse Pointe board of He is now residing with his wife education, NI 2000, ext. 25 for class in Charleston, W. Va., and is emreservations.

CIVILIANS AGAIN!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Every week. The Review will publish the names of the men and women of Grosse Pointe who have been and are being discharged from all branches of the armed services. The service people, themselves, their families or friends are invited to send their names to The Review office. Welcome Home!

JAMES L. BABCOCK RICHARD L. BAKER HERBERT L. BROWN ROBERT C. CARDEN III LAWRENCE T. CHRISTIAN RICHARD D. CONNELY AMERICO T. COLANGELO ALDO J. DEL BARBA DOREEN DILLON WILLARD R. DULAC C. H. HABERKORN III HENRY J. KEANE LOUIS H. KEANE, JR. RUSSELL E. KEANE MARY LOUIS MAUER HENRY W. O'MALLEY CHARLES L. PAI MS III DONALD R. PARSONS RICHARD RAY JOSEPH ROUGH VVIX 6 S D RMAN, JR. WULLAW S SWORTH, JR.

EARL R. VERNIER

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM THIS SPRING, TRA LA

A MERE TWENTY DOLLARS

A situation exists in the United States which must be brought to the attention of every man and woman.

Veterans of World War II, unmarried and discharged from the services, are being hospitalized in Veteran Administration hospitals and receive only twenty dollars per month.

Instances which have been brought to our attention are the paraplegic cases in Vaughn General hospital, Hines, Ill. These boys have had their spinal cords severed or injured to such a degree that they are paralized from the waist down; in many opportunities to the 50 per cent of cases their arms and hands are also useless. They need and the high school student body who want hospital care, care under the Veterans' Administration, but were not preparing for college. while they are hospitalized, they are receiving only this \$20.

True, these men are eligible for \$200 a month pension and the Mason school auditorium and \$100 attendant's fee, but all of it excepting the twenty dollars. is taken for their hospital care.

From this mere sum, the boys must buy their own clothing (except pajamas and robes), shoes, shaving and toilet articles. pay cleaning bills, get haircuts, etc.

Mrs. Glenn Anderson, president of the Sunshine Fund. brought out this point vividly last Monday when she addressed the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican club. She said "They about May 15, was to have taken apmust take care of their traveling expenses out of their \$20 They are civilians and they don't get free rides, discounts on theatre tickets and ball games, nor can they stand on a roadside and hitch-hike, because in most cass they cannot stand."

To further heighten the injustice these men are receiving. the army post exchange has been withdrawn from the hospital mittees . . . The community mournand all concessions have been taken over by a private business- ed the death of John G. Rumney, man. Prices for everything have increased and on many commodities, they have doubled.

Corrective measures can be taken. Representative (Mrs.) Rogers, Republican of Massachusetts, introduced a bill in the house on Oct. 22, 1945, "That notwithstanding any provision of law or veterans' regulation, no reduction of the pension, compensation, or emergency officers' retirement pay of any veteran shall be made during his hospital treatment or institutional or tizers to make a survey of the ac
Grothingham residence, 1214 BerkFriday night, May 17 at eight o'clock.

Why has this bill been held up? General Bradley, Veterans' Administration head, has urgently requested its passage; some say it is because it was introduced by a Republican, petty party proximately 175 elm trees required windows have been taking place on proximately 175 elm trees required windows have been taking place on the First Side of Description and that he politics have entered the picture and it has not been adopted.

We can start doing something now by writing to our con- thous caused by the elm borer, a would appreciate notification of anygressmen to look into this situation - many of them don't very harmful and destructive insect. know the first thing about it - and tell them to study this problem immediately and act upon it as soon as possible.



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GUEST OF THE WEEK



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Remember? -(Continued from Page One.)

Five Years Ago The new industrial arts building of the Grosse Pointe high school plant was the first building in the hisory of the school district to have been financed without a bond issue. The building was intended not merey to relieve overcrowding at the

Over a hundred interested Grosse discussed the local road pavement ituation which resulted in the hard surfacing of at least three Wood streets that summer.

Four more Pointe men were used as replacements to fill vacancies in draft calls by the Selective Service Board 57. Officials said that call proximately 35 registrants.

Major Burns Henry Post presented a flag to the Park village commission, Norbert Denk, Grosse Pointe township supervisor, was apninety-year old father of the late City of Grosse Pointe mayor, Mason P. Rumney.

10 Years Ago

The village commission of Grosse of Park Home Pointe Park appointed a committee consisting of three commissioners who were given authorit yto engage

rimmed in Grosse Pointe Park, then Mrs. Henri de Boischevailier of 1110 Maryland, was honored by the National French War Brides' Club To Sentence Driver of who presented her with the decoration of the "Palmes Academiques" given in recognition of her continuous efforts in behalf of the French

Colony, especially during the trying cars of World War I. 15 Years Ago Slightly over one-half million dollars was stricken from the amount of taxes to be collected by the Township of Grosse Pointe between 1931 and 1941, as the result of a decision handed down by Circuit Judge Guy Miller. Judge Miller quashed all

or decisions taken by the State ed widening and opening of Mack avenue east from Cadieux road practically to Mt. Clemens. The result Memorial church. of the decision was that if Mack was to have been improved, it was necessary for new petitions of abutting property owners to have been filed, from May I through May 10, and rebank holdups had been coming into the all-community campaign. the Grosse Pointe Park police de-

partment prompted the village com-

bank holdup alarms, sonable requirement by a circuit and St. Clair, and the builders contended that the law was unreason-

Attempt Robbery Neighborhood Club to Give Minstrel

night - May 17, at eight o'clock.

tarian churches in the United States

Vermont.

to Hear Guest

Speaker Sunday

Chief of Police Arthur Louwers and Detective Arnold Hough investhieves had tried to enter the house dance routines, specialty songs and Over 5,500 trees were pruned and by breaking a window.

The chief said that successful robsurgical attention, due to the infec- the East Side of Detroit, and that he thing unusual happening around Park homes.

Fatal Car at Later Date

John Tebo of Detroit, driver of ment was killed at Whittier and church and minister emeritus of the back-scratchin' administrators." Mack avenue on Feb. 27, plead guilty Grosse Pointe Unitarian church, will to a charge of negligent homicide

His case was referred to the pro- a few years ago, has been very active to vote, you should be." bation department and he will be in denominational affairs. He has Daphne and I shake hands on that entenced next week.

Murray Smith was appointed suprintendant of the bigger departed Grosse Pointe Farms . . . Four boys confessed to a theft of a woman's pocketbook in Grosse Pointe

20 Years Ago

The Review was instrumental in

Intense road activity which was to have seen the improvements of mission to consider legislation pro- such east side thoroughfares as Mack viding for a penalty for all false avenue, Harper-Mt. Clemens drive, Eight Mile Super-highway and oth The ten foot setback from the lot ers, had the effect of stimulating line on St. Clair avenue required un- home building and a corresponding der the zoning law of the village increase in property values. Work (City) of Grosse Pointe for a busi- had already started on the Eight ness building was held to be a rea- Mile project, widening it to 204 feet from Lake St. Clair to Grand River. udge. A building was proposed for Harper was also to have been paved the southeast corner of Kercheval from Seven Mile road to the Macomb county line; and Mack avenue was scheduled for widening from Cadieux road to Vernier.

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"Sounds like your speeches, senaor," Daphne says.

"I will make a speech if the government doesn't move radios and other surplus property faster," I grunt. "The government's only sold twelfth of its surplus consumer goods. War's been over eight months. ongress oughta-"

"That's one thing you can't blame n congress."

"Yes, but-"

"Don't but me," Daphne says, hoving her 210 pounds in behind the radio with me. "There's so much red tape a surplus jeep, looks like a Christmas package. What about those 2,000 veterans who stood in the rain two days at Fort Devens waiting for a price list so they could buy army trucks? Finally, they got about 300 trucks. Rest went to dealers." "Congress should-"

"And that Seattle civilian," Daphne goes on, tinkering with a tube, "who The clubs and classes of the thought the \$747 ceiling was too Neighborhood club are preparing to present a minstrel show to be held til a dealer got it, then bought it for \$495 - a price which gave the deal-The groups have been busy with er a profit! And all those electronic all the little extras that go into There's a college priority file a mile making a bang-up show. Save the high, but it doesn't mean a thing to the government man who can get a 10 ger cent commission by selling on the open market."

"All I'm trying to say," I explain patiently while I wind wires with tape, "is this surplus property mess would be cleaned up soon enough if administrators knew congress meant business. Voters must see to it this Dr. Augustus P. Reccord, former fall that we have that kind of conthe fatal car in which Dorothy Cle- minister of the Detroit Unitarian gress - then we'll get ride of these

Just then, the radio says: "Sppppp he the guest speaker at the Grosse It awk this station is now going off before Judge Ira W. Jayne this Pointe Unitarian church on Sunday, the air until fomorrow with the re May 5. Dr. Reccord, though retired minder that it you aren't registered

been preaching in many of the Uni- one. She's sweet.

and Canada, and also has been active D. W. Natech ars. Record are staying

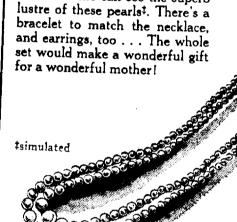
at the Wardell-Sheraton and are be-Ensign D. W. Neisch, USNR, of ing lavishly entertained by their Grosse Pointe Woods, received the many Detroit and Grosse Pointe gold wings of a navy pilot at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Dr. Reccord will play a prominent Tuesday.

Having completed primary and part in the annual meetings of the the sponsoring of clean-up week American Unitarian Association to basic flight training, he was desigbe held in Boston the week of May nated a naval aviator. Members of The frequency with which false quested Pointe residents take part in 19, after which Mrs. Reccord and his class who elect to remain in the he will go to their summer home in navy will proceed to advanced train-

U. of M. Men's Glee Club to Give Concert Tuesday

As a feature of national Music clarinet quartet composed of mem-Week, the University of Michigan hers of the extension service orchesextension service is scheduling a tra will also play a number of selecconcert by the university Men's Glee tions. Both the Glee club and the or-May 7, at the Rackham Educational chestra are directed by Prof. David Memorial. In addition to the pro- Mattern of the university's school of gram by the Glee club, a string and music.





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Fire Chief Urges Cleanup Drive to Eliminate Fire Hazards in Park Homes

The alarming increase in the num- | that clutter up the attic, closets, to join in the current spring cleanup wastepaper turned over for salvage. that breed fires. It is the cheapest connections; repair electrical appli

pointed out. The next most danger- terials." ous period is in the spring when combine to whip a small fire originating in a pile of rubbish, into a disastrous conflagration.

ganization which sponsors spring es in the United States last year reached the staggering total of \$454,-000,000. But even more alarming, he said, is the fact that since November; the number of fires has increased from eight to ten per cent over the same period of the previous year.

"This sharp rise in the fire curve hould serve as the most compelling the house. eason possible why every resident of Grosse Pointe Park should join in the cleanup drive to put his house in order. I can't urge a sense of individual responsibility too strongly. We at the fire department, stand ready to rush to your aid when a fire breaks out, but we can't poke around n every home preventing fires by Calvary Lutheran Men to eliminating the hazards that breed Hold Monthly Meeting

Asked about the fire-breeders that an be eliminated, Chief Rector nade these recommendations:

"They are the usual ones found in nost homes, especially after a winter of indoor living. Accumulated rubbish, such as old magazines, broken pieces of furniture, cleaning rags and other household remnants,

From OFFICE OF

counseling centers in the state dur-ing February and March were repeat visits according to a report released this week by the Michigan OVA. This report proves that the average veteran desires information about his educational and vocational opportunities under the various federal legislative acts before anything else.

An average of 1,000 ex-servicemen and women contact veterans' counselors throughout the more than 150 centers in the state daily. The largest enter had over five thousa last month; the smallest, seven. But of those seven, three wanted to know about more training for a better job.

Fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers all recognize the value of the veterans' counseling center-every twelfth person visiting a center is a parent or relative of a veteran.

Questions counselors answered last month ranged from how to convert insurance to the best way to buy a farm. Over five thousand difierent questions were answered during February, and during that month nearly twenty-five hundred letters were written by counselors. The Michigan OVA in cooperation with the local counselors throughout the state is operating the equivalent of a 130 bed hospital if all the emeraency hospitalization cases could be placed in one building.

On any veteran problem, consult the local veterans' counselor.

per of fires in recent weeks in basement and garage, should be Grosse Pointe was cited recently by cleaned out. Any discarded, but still Edward Rector, fire chief, in urging useful, clothing should be turned all residents of Grosse Pointe Park over to relief agencies, and rags and campaign to eliminate the hazards "Check the wiring circuit for loose

most effective protection of lances and replace frayed cords. And omes and buildings possible, he de- don't neglect the outside of the ared, because a fire that never house. Clear the premises of leave and debris which might become easy In winter months, when heating prey of a stray spark. Check the plants are in constant use, the fire roof for leaks, and if it needs repairurve reaches its peak, the chief ing, reroof with fire retardant ma-

In this connection, the chief point high winds, limited humidity, and ed out that many new homes will be dry, flammable wooden roofs may constructed and hundreds of others modernized in Grosse Pointe Park this spring, and urged the use of five resistant building materials as the Citing recent figures compiled by first essential of fire prevention and the National Fire Protection Asso- safe construction. The use of fire reciation, a technical, non-profit or- sistant rooting, such as asphalt shingles, he said, will eliminate one cleanup. Chief Rector said, fire loss- of the prime sources of residential fires. Sparks falling on flammable wooden shingles, according to the NFPA, stand third among major fire hazards.

Other construction safeguards recommended by the fire chief are: 1. Fire stops in walls to prevent small blaze mushrooming up through

2. An adequate wiring properly installed.

3. A properly installed heating plant, protected by fire retardant walls and ceilings. 4. A solid chimney of sound con-

struction, built from the ground up.

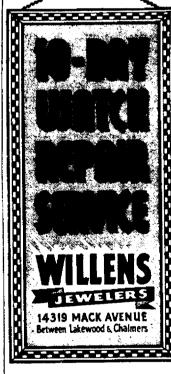
Further developments in the building program will highlight the monthly meeting of the men of the congregation of Calvary Lutheran church, Grosse Pointe Woods, Tuesnight, May 7 at eight o'clock. The architect's preliminary sketches and layouts, adaptable to the church property on Vernier road will be oresented.

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R. S. Rodgers of Rodgers Service, mette, Ill., report that the temple, from Chicago with glowing reports used as a landmark during the war of the new 1947 postwar Studebakers by naval aviators at nearby Glen-that were unveiled to dealers for the

diffices of its kind in the United you," Mr. Rodgers said, "but I've states, pointing out that "into this been sworn to secrecy until the pubnew design is woven, in symbolic lie announcement is made early next orm, the great Baha'i teaching of month. However I am sure that inity - the unity of all religions when you see them you'll agree they set completely new standards for the

Mr. Rodgers states that these new Mrs. True further report, has follow- his showrooms soon and that the rs, representing all races, nationali- public will be advised of the exact ties, creeds and classes assimilated announcement date through local ad-

Masonic Lodges **Hold Anniversary**

The Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges of metropolitan Detroit will commemorate the 127th anniversary of the founding of American Odd held at the Baha'i temple in Wil- 15201 Kercheval has just returned Fellowship with a dance and card party in the Fountain Room of Masonic Temple, Saturday, May 4.

A highlight of this year's program vill be the selection of Miss Rebekah "I wish I could describe them to whose identity will not be disclosed until she enters with her court of honor. The winner will be crowned by the master of ceremonies and presented with a diamond ring.

On Sunday, the annual church service will be held in the Metropolitan Methodist church, Woodward and Chandler avenues; the address seace, the Baha'i Faith, Mr. and Studebakers will be on display in will be delivered at five o'clock by the Rev. C. A. McPheeters.

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Woods Club Plans Annual May Event

The annual May festival will be Birnie Falk, who is director of the presented by the Grosse Pointe Tuesday Night club for the older Woods Community club next Tues- boys is planning to show his pupils day, May 7 at 8 p.m., in the Mason in several acrobatic numbers. school auditorium.

carried on by the club throughout hand made rugs.

present her pupils in various color- tend. Your presence will encourage ful dance routines, including a waltz the club in its work for the girls and 'clog and an Italian gypsy dance, boys. There will also be several solo dances and a baton novelty given by Trombly Bridge Party individual members of the club.

· There will be two fashion shows presented respectively by the ladies in Mrs. Irene Sutton's millinery been members of the dressmaking nasium. and tailoring class, conducted by Play will begin at one o'clock;

There will also be large displays The program is arranged by Mrs. arranged by the handcraft classes Walter Reeg, recreational director, sponsored by the club, including shell and features the various activities as jewelry, plain and fancy knitting and

This entertainment is free and Edna Jones, ballet instructor, will everyone is cordially invited to at-

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New England states. They will re-

The bride is a graduate of St.

Mary Academy, Monroe and the

The Detroit League for Planned Parenthood held a tea at the home of the Chairman, Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, on Wednesday, May 1st, at

three-thirty o'clock. Those invited included many who are interested in

various social and health agencies

The tea was in honor of the League's new Executive Director,

Mrs. V. C. Hirlund, and two mem bers of the National Federation, Mrs. E. R. McKinnon, Special Con-

sultant and Mr. Beekman Pool. As-

sociate Director of the Federation. Mrs. McKinnon and Mr. Pool

were in Michigan this week to talk

before groups interested in Planned

Parent-hood. Their arrival in De-

troit coincided with the opening of the Detroit League's membership campaign which is being lacnched to

help raise funds necessary for clinic

ciate, professional and sustaining. It

is the intention of the Detroit

League to omit the usual fall fund

raising in order to join in a national

fund raising campaign with the Planned Parenthood Federation of Amer-

The aims of this nation-wide pro-

gram will be three-fold; to provide

child spacing services to married women who do not have access to

private medicine; to offer medical

guidance to couples who want children but find they cannot have them to provide marriage counseling to aid young people in establishing their

marriages on a firm and lasting basis.

troit League, which through its membership drive seeks to augment

its funds to carry on this same three

fold program locally, Mrs. Hudson

revealed that there is now an increasing demand for intertility treat-

ment from married couples who are eager to become parents. Also, Mrs.

Hudson said, in our post war world many young married couples are

seeking marriage counseling. Fund are needed not only for these pur

poses but in order to maintain the

five clinics operated in Detroit at Harper and Woman's Hospitals and

the North End Clinic. These are

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tioned Parish and Distorations

the National Health Council

In discussing the work of the De-

maintenance and expansion. The four types of membership, one to ten dollars, are supporting, asso-

ica in the spring of 1947.

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throughout the city.

side in Detroit.

At a double ring ceremony, Doro- and filly of the valley graced their thy Carnaghi, daughter of Mr. and gowns at the waist and similar flow-Mrs. Joseph P., Carnaghi of Three ers laced their head bands of white Mile Drive, became the bride of velvet. Harry J. Chancey II in St. Clare de The flower girl, Cathy Miller, was Montefalco church at 10 o'clock this daintily dressed in white and carried

Mr. Chancey is the son of Mr. and the bride's niece. Mrs. John Chancey of Waltham

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John C. Vismara read the marriage service and the Rev. Fr. Edward Sweeney, O.S.A., celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

Mrs. Chancey chose a chiffon gown fashioned on Grecian lines with round high neckline, and full accordian-pleated skirt. Her waist was groom attended the University of girded with a braided cording en- Detroit high school and U. of D. twined with orange blossoms.

before entering the army air corps. Her mantilla veil was of chantilly He served four years with 18 months lace and she carried a hand bouquet overseas duty. of white orchids.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Lenore, maid of honor; and Lorraine, bridesmaids, who arrived from St. Mary of the Springs college, Columbus, O. They selected gowns of virgin blue with fitted jersey bodices and full marquisette kirts. A cascade of white carnations

Pointe AAUW Group to Hold Monthly Meeting Tonight

The general meeting for May of iome of Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber,

The co-hostesses are Mesdames Mary T. Seige, Raymond Wertz, H. W. Merrill and Willis Bugbee.

George Schermer, director of iner-racial relations in Detroit, will peak on "Inter-group and Interacial Relations in Detroit." The social studies group will meet

and Mrs. George True. Mrs. John Pear will be hostess to Collins said.

station in Europe.

officers will be held at 11 a.m. 20,000 in 1946.

Mrs. Collins Takes Active Part in Annual YWCA Drive

he Grosse Pointe American Asso- road is leading one of the divisions seld tonight at eight o'clock at the month campaign. First report lunch for Monday, May 6 at Central Grosse Pointe Park. branch YWCA at 12:30 o'clock.

Program stars Fran Harris of radio station WWJ who will describe how the Detroit YWCA is geared to one world right here at home with many different people of many different nationalities, creeds and races making up its membership, "It's a May 9 at 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Paul great democratic fellowship of wo-Baldwin, 1160 Whittier road. "Mi-men and girls. Its program aims to nority Groups in Our City" will be meet the needs of women and girls discussed by Mrs. B. W. Beyer, Jr., in recreation, housing, health, counseling and many other ways," Mrs

the international relations group at Mrs. Willis Bugbee of Kensington its meeting May 23. Mrs. Lloyd Ker- road, Mrs. John J. O'Brien of Kerby, state international relations cheval, Mrs. Stanford Phelps of chairman and Dr. Helen Huus of Provencal, Mrs. George A. Schemm Wayne university will be the speak- of Maumee, Mrs. John Oades of ers. There will also be sound film Burns and Mrs. Henry Ballard of showing the work of the UNRRA Fisher are also working in the camfollowing the wake of armies' deva- paign. They invite all women and girls in this part of town to join the The annual meeting of the AAUW YWCA through them. The campaign fill be held June 1 at the Lochmoor goal is 6,700 members to maintain lub. Annual reports and the election the total city-wide membership at

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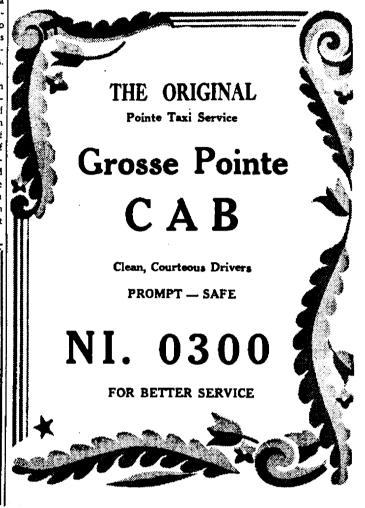
> Her selection was "Lullaby" (Jocelyn) by Godard.

A total of 7,106,559 American families, constituting 20 per cent, live on No date has been set for the wed-

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Lightle of 1225 Marlborough, announce the engagement of their daughter Alice Pauline to James Ford Pepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pepper, 944 Nottingham.

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Mary's Academy, Monroe, Mich., ding.

1168 Three Mile drive, announce the bance attended Flint Junior college engagement of their daughter Doro- and Georgia Teoh; he was a member thy Marie to Gerady Andrew Grout, of the armed forces for three years, Tentative plans are being made by

Miss Motschall attended St. Miss Motschall for an October wed-

French Lad Adupted By Farms Woman

French boy in France, through the for the support of the child. Foster Parents' Plan for War Chil- An international committee comdren, it was announced vesterday by posed of the Earl of Listowell, the Mrs. Edna Blue, plan executive Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, Mrs. chairman. American headquarters of Harry Truman, Mrs. Eleanor Roose-

erating 56 children's projects in England, Italy, Malta, Belgium and British, Spanish, Norwegian, Danish, German, Austrian, Hungarian and Belgian children.

dren whose father went into the un- lah Bankhead, Cornelia Otis Skinner, derground movement after the fall of Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mark Van France. He was apprehended by the Doren and Clifton Fadiman. Gestapo and was shot for his part in some important sabotage.

The mother had great difficulty keeping her children together and getting sufficient food for them. During the occupation of France, the Germans tok all food and clothing they could get and sent it to Germany. Paul has responded nicely to the special diet and routine provided at the foster parents' colony.

The projects which the plan oper ates in France, England, Italy, Malta, Three Students Attend Holland and Belgium include the following: The J. B. Priestley Nurseries, Herefordshire; and the Grange; in Belgium.

Mrs. Edwin F. Storey of 80 Mea-1 On the receipt of an application by dow Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, and the Foster Parents' Plan, the foster a member of the Detroit alumnae parent receives as soon as possible, chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, has a photograph and a brief history of 'adpoted" Paul Bonin, six-year-old the child and pays \$15 per month

the plan are at 55 West 42nd Street, velt, Rep. Clare Boothe Luce, Helen blow York Cay. Hayes and Russell Maguire at May York City. Hayes and Russell Maguire at At the present time the plan is op-Parents' Plan for War Children.

More than forty thousand children France and is caring for Maltese, of all nationalities have been helped Czech, Polish, Dutch, French, Italian, by the Foster Parents' Plan since its inception nine years ago. Foster parents include Mrs. James Couzens, Kate Smith, Dr. John Paul is the youngest of five chil- Haynes Holmes, Allan Jones, Tallu-

To Give Bowling Awards at Yacht Club Jamboree

The bowlers' jamboree, held annually at the Grosse Pointe Yacht club, is scheduled for Saturday, May

Dinner and dancing will be followed lowed by the presentation of the powling awards.

Central Michigan College

Of the 1,100 students attending England; the Malta colony, Sliema, Central Michigan college classes Malta; the French Colonies. France; during the spring semester, three are the Rome, Naples and Catania colo- from Grosse Pointe. They are Walnies in Italy and the Brussels colony | ter Brieden, Marcia Higgs and Beverly Preson.

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Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian church was held on Friday night, April 26, at the Vernier school. Because of the wide interest in this new project, the meeting was well

The reorganization meeting of the

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Women

attended by both numbers of the church and the congregation. One of the features of the evening was the election of officers. They

ate as follows: Mrs. Gordon N. Cameron, president; Mesdames James Alexis, Joseph Paxton and Don Matzer, vice-

presidents; Mesdames Ray DeGraw and Arthur Hirt, secretaries; and Mesdames Russell Baude and Maxwell Salisbury, treasurers, The circle leaders chosen are the Mesdames William Meccham, Kenneth Higgs, Ray Nelson, Harold

liam Stothers, John Rooks, and Wesley B. Orr, Jr. Mrs. Frank Dettmer was guest soloist of the evening. She was accompanied by Mrs. Max Luce at the

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Cass Chapter, DAR, to Elect Officers

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, DAR, Ichairmen will be given. Election of Grosse Pointe Farms, will meet next officers for the coming year will be Monday afternoon, May 6, at 12 held.

o'clock at the Women's City club. Mrs. A. E. Wells, chairman of the Luncheon will be served at noon committee on American Indians, will after which Mrs. Walter R. Fruit, give a brief talk on her work, regent, will be in charge of the

Mrs. Dwight T. Randall, who spent the winter in Tucson, Ariz., will give Since this is the annual meeting, the highlights of her visits with DAR reports of all officers and committee chapters in that vicinity.



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Pattison which brought two-piano country.

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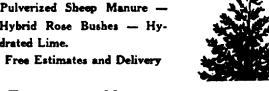
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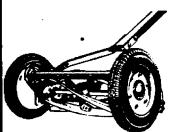
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The Rev. Walter J. Geffert with st grade held at the time of release have been living at 1539 Huntington

Grosse Pointe high school's tennis those officers qualifying for the next team won its 55th straight dual higher grade. Tours of active duty match viotory, defeating Monroe, 6 and attendance at Army Service to I Tuesday, Highlight of the Blue Schools with full pay and allowances Devil triumph was Jim Kennedy's 8-6, 6-3 triumph over Vic Braden.

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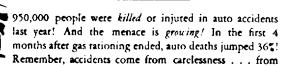


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Services for Myron Dreher Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held for Myron A. Dreher, 780 Pemberton who died of a heart attack Tuesday omorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the Verheyden funeral home, Outer Drive and Mack avenue. Mr. Dreher was a resident of

Surveiing are the widow, Esther C.; daughter, Marilyn,

Michigan's Members in House, Senate

For the convenience of Grosse Pointers who are sending communications to Michigan's representatives n the senate and the house of representatives, The Review prints herewith the names and addresses of the two senators and 17 representa-

Sens. Arthur H. Vandenberg and Homer Ferguson, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

The following are Michigan's con-

Democrats - George Sadowski, John Dingell and George D. O'Brien, Detroit; Louis C. Rabaut, Grosse Pointe Park; John Lesinski, Dearborn; and Frank E. Hook, Iron-

Republicans-Earl C. Mitchener, Adrian; Paul Shafer, Battle Creek; Clare E. Hoffman, Allegan; Bartel Jonkman, Grand Rapids; William Blackney, Flint; Jesse P. Wolcott, Port Huron; Fred L. Crawford, Sagnaw; Albert J. Engel, Muskegon; Roy O. Woodruff, Bay City; Fred Bradley, Rogers City; and George R. Dondero, Royal Oak.

The address for these men is the louse Office Building, Washington,

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|Elvin Hoffman's Funeral Services Held Saturday

Funeral services for Elvin E. Hoffman, 40, of 1221 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park, who died in Detroit Osteopathic hospital on April 24, Grosse Pointe Park for the past 21 were held last Saturday afternoon from the Charles Verheyden funeral home, Outer Drive and Mack avenue. The Rev. Charles Scheid of the Grosse Pointe Congregational church

> The deceased was associated with he Wilkerson Insurance Agency. He was a member of the Harmonie society, U. of M. club, and was a past president of the Grosse Pointe Congregational church Men's club. He is survived by the widow, Christine; two daughters, Sandra and Marsha; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hoffman, Detroit.

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1444 Maryland at Goethe Rev. M. Ouwinga, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Morning worship. 11:30 a.m. Sunday school. 7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Missionary meetings, Friday, May 3, 2 p.m. Women's meeting, the Rev. Jerry Pott, from Argentina, and the Rev. A. E. Smit, from China. 8:00 p.m. Every one invited, the speaker, Chaplain E. J. Holtrop,

Back to God hour broadcast, WCAR, Pontiac, at 8:30 a.m. Sun-

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church 16 Lakeshore Road Rev. Frank Fitt, Minister

9:45 a.m. Church school in all departments.

9:45 a.m. Sunday morning forum Speaker, Wellington M. Logan of

the American Bible society illustrating his address with motion pictures. 11 a.m. Church school continued for children.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship, ser mon by Dr. Gitt.

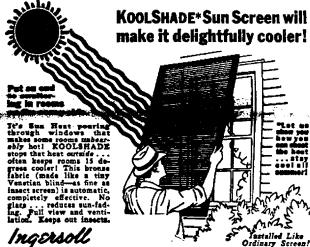
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Meeting in Punch and Judy Theatre Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor "Blueprints for Building a Con-

gregation" will be the sermon subject of the pastor next Sunday, May 5, at he (ith anniversary service of St lames Lutheran church of Grosse ointe, starting at 11 a.m. The Sunday school meets at 9:45

An adult Bible class is conducted by the pastor copb Sunday at 10 a.m.

Christian Science Churches

"Everlasting Punishment" will be he subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches thru-out the world on Sunday, May 5. The Golden Text (James 4:8) is Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, yo sinners; and purify your hearts, you

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Proverbs 13:15, 21): "Good understanding giveth favour: but the way of transgressors is hard. Evi pursueth sinners: but to the righttous good shall be repaid."

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

Jackson School Auditorium Marlborough and Waveney Avenues George J. Grewenow, B.D., Pastor

11:00 a.m. English service. Pastor Grewenow's sermon topic being "The Gospel Bound in Shoe Leather." The children's church is also held at this hour. This makes it convenient for parents with children, ages three to six years, to attend the adult service while their children are attending the children's church. This plan is the children's church. This plan is meeting with much favor.

9:30 a.m. Sunday school. Classes

held for all age groups. We invite you to send your children next Sun-

ay. 8:15 a.m. German service, the Rev Phillipp Schmidt preaching.

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

10:30 a.m. Morning worship: sermon theme, "Joy on a Desert Road." 10:30 a.m. Church school in depart-

11:40 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Tuxis club meeting at the "little red school house."

Messiah Lutheran Church Southeast Corner of Kercheval Avenue and Lakewood, A. H. A. Loeber, pastor. 1434 Lakewood. LEnox 2121.

Two practically identical services will be conducted on Sunday, May 5, the first beginning at 8:00 a.m., the second at 10:30 a.m. The sermon will treat the word: "Follow His Steps!" The Sunday school will assemble at 0:15 o'clock.





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9:30 a.m. Sunday school. The story to be studied by the children on this second Sunday after Easter is en-titled "Thomas" and taken from the well-known text, Luke 24:36-43. 10:30 a.m. Junior choir. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship.

"I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of mine" John 10:14.

The monthly meeting of the con-

day night, May 7 at eight o'clock.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Church 17440 East Jefferson Avenue Rev. M. O. Bates, Minister

11:00 a.m. Service of worship. Dr. Augustus P. Reccord guest speaker. Sermon subject, "In Times Like 3:30 p.m. Pointers' annual picnic at new church site on Lakeshore road.

10:30 a.m. Church school.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Meeting in Kerby School Kerby Near Kercheval

The official board of the Grosse Pointe Methodist church will meet on Monday, May 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wylie, 1253 Kensington road at eight o'clock in the evening. Further steps concerning the building campaign will be consid-

St. James Lutheran Church | Calvary Lutheran Church | Jefferson Avenue Methodist | Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church Church

East Jefferson at Marlborough Reginald R. Feuell, Minister

10 a.m. Morning worship with ser-

non by the pastor.
10-11:55 a.m. Church school for beginner, primary and junior depart-ments.

11:15-11:55 a.m. Church school for:
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Jefferson Avenue at Philip

Rev. C. H. Lange, Pastor

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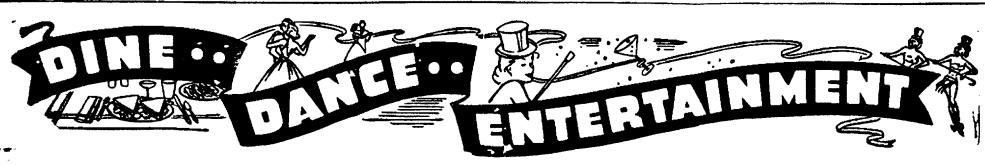
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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and former vicar of Faith church as the preacher. Supper will be served by the ladies of Faith, followed by a program of after-dinner entertainment. At 7:15 there will be a candle-light vesper service. The vicars of games—and from the liturgical service but 16 in the next four games—and finished up just eight points behind. finished up just eight points behind. Clinton, O., will deliver the message. And that's the kind of bowling every novice has in his or her dreams, Maybe things will be different next time as a return match is already in the making. For once, a bowling match almost stopped the show at the Vogue . . . and that's something also, for Sam Ravine has always given his patrons the best talent to be found . . . We are reminded to

packing the house. Getting back to that baseball opening . . . George Antloser, who operates a confectionary at 20887 Harper avenue . . . a former big eague player . . . has made arrangements for big league backing for a Class C Federation baseball team in Gratiot township and Grosse Pointe Woods. As we understand it, it is his second attempt to give a bunch of kids a break. First time resulted in his ball diamond being plowed under, benches, bleachers and all. This time he can be found at Mason field in Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday nights and he is hoping any boy from 14 to 18 who wants to try out (and make good in baseball) will ome over and see him.

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alleys at East Warren during this

tournament. These amateur get-to-

gethers on Saturday night are still

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ed history of the famous Hungarian sister team that was the toast of two continents during World War I, will be shown Sunday, Monday and Suesday at the Shores theatre.

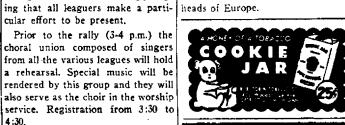
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ffort as a producer. In the gay story of the fabulous isters who set a world aflame with their songs and dances, Betty Grable plays the role of Jenny, June Haver plays that of Rosie, Dolly. Payne is seen as Harry Fox, song and dance man whose romance with Jenny con-

stantly threatens to break up the sis-

Next Sunday, May 5, Faith Luth- ter team. The picture deals with the adveneran church will be the host for the spring rally of the Detroit Federa- tures of the Dolly Sisters, a romantion of Luther Leagues. It is hoped tic pair in a romantic area, as they that this will be one of the most swept their way from New York to successful meetings of this kind for Nice, from Manhattan's lower East a long time so we are strongly urg- Side to the ballrooms of the crowned heads of Europe.



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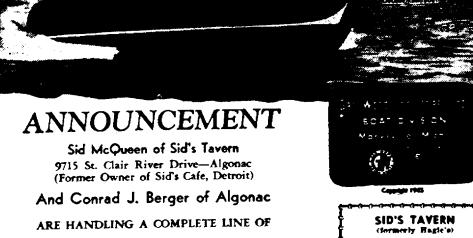
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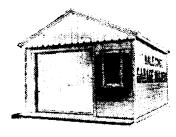
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Girl Scouts Seek Members to Help Finance Groups

by ANNIE WAKEMAN and

DONNA DAHLEN

LAST WEEK ON MONDAY,

April 22 in fact, Joan Blanchard en-

tertained by inviting all her pals to

roller skating party. Also heard

that Joan asked everyone over to

her abode afterwards for delicious

snacks. The skaters included Johnny

Titus as Joan's date, George Ber-

enck and Mary Ann Mann, Bob Van

Holtern and Helen Plath, Nancy

Schmidt and Joe Littman, Gerry

Rounds and Jim Lemen, Mary Grat-

zer and Dick Nightingal, Sharon

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PIERCE JUNIOR HIGH

school parents decided that they

would like to do something for their

children. So . . . we found the kids

thoroughly enjoying themselves at a

Winters, Dick Smart, Ginny Granse

est of all affairs. G. P. teen agers

showing up in formal dress were

Jimmy Behn 'n Dot Meyer, Marilyn

Hirt 'n Herbie O'Neil, Carol Hawks-

worth 'n Bill Kildow, Joan Crowley

'n George Curran, Jo Jo Armour 'n

Don Danacker, Letty Kretschmar 'n

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tastic" at the Country club last week-

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ditch, Peggy Barie and Bob Fisher,

Smith, Evic Osborne and Harry

Dowenr, Shirley Lou Jerome and

Charlie Morris, Joyce Mulkey and

Jim Touscanny, Dawn Osius and

Sammy Kilner, Lois McKindly and

Jim Corefield, Mary Whitehead and

Tom Joyce, Martha McClintock and

Art Marschner were among the my-

at Grosse Pointe high school last

week-end was a huge success. Everyone immensely enjoyed the dance

Pointe. Kids from near and far were

there, namely: Sara Stephenson and Clark Stephenson, Barb Molyneaux and Ed Shaub, Mary Lou Ewing and Bob Giffin, Betty Auch and Don

McPhail, Barb Klenk and Ray Schumann, Macky MacPherson and Paul

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Floor, Joan Morrison and Bill

Bearsly, Paula Beaupre and Russ

Johnson, Donna Dahlen and Mike

THE LAST ITEM OF SOCIAL

data for last week-opd is a parti

given by Roy Leinweber, Becare the

. Party everyone was seen at East

wood park riding the roller cost to the dodgem, the bug, and Isa-

Smith and Chine Walsh.

Kreischmar and B. Weife, N

Pictson and Days Hieror, G.

Next were contract to the portant events are on the calendar

Denoberty and Kak Wals

Roberts and Forty Scott,

Chargot.

iads that attended.

hank and Tom Sullivan.

To help provide more Scouting for girls in the metropolitan Detroit area, the Detroit Girl Scouts are engaged in a membership campaign to aise \$10,000.

Women from 11 Girl Scout districts - from the Grosse Pointe communities to Trenton and from the Down River communities to Birmingham - are cooperating in this project. Memberships are of two types: Sustaining at \$5 and contributing at \$1.

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Preceding the commodore's ball at the Grosse Pointe Yacht club on Satdirectors of the club.

Later, they will be seated for din er at tables appropriately decoratd with the officers' flags which will high school girls on Lake Huron. be presented on this occasion.

The commodore list includes: The eorge M. Slocums, the Herbert J. Woodalls, the H. Lynn Piersons, the Cavell before, opens Saturday, May Ward H. Pecks, the James H. Marks, the C. B. Thomas' and Col.

ind Mrs. Frank Couzens. The officers and board of direc-

ors are: The Robert P. Scherers, the A. P. E. Duncans, the C. E. Bleichers, the John R. Suttons, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Loranger.

Crippled Children League Announces May Program

dance sponsored by the parents. Mag The Michigan League for Crippled Children have planned a special program for the month of May, A round table forum "The Youth Problem" will be given Friday, May 10.

Those participating will be George R. Cushing, WJR, moderator; with Floyd Starr of the Starr Commonwealth for Boys; Elbert A. Wright, executive director of Boys' club; and Mrs. Waker F. Colby, of Ann Ar-AH YES - CARNIVALS, AND bor, Mich.

how we all love them! 'Twas last week-end that the Detroit Yacht chuh held their annual affair. Balloons, sireamers, carnival games of all sorts, dancing, and all kinds of re-A spring huncheon bridge is schedfreshments were enjoyed at the gay- Witzke.

of doin's! Friday night the annual Pierce "May Hop" will be given by the ninth graders, and Saturday night Grosse Pointe high school has scheduled its semi-annual junior Don Hiles, Pat Cameron 'n Dick prom. The decorations will be Phillips, Jo Weidman 'n George Saad, and Dave Parker 'n Sue St. Quirk and her gang, Sandy Malcomson, class president, will engage the band, refreshments are being taken care of by Earl Brabb, class treasurer, and the guys 'n gals on secretary of the class, and her group of gals will distribute the invitations

> BARBARA ORPHAL AND Norma Neeb entertained a group of friends at the Hawthorne House last Friday night prior to leaving for the Strasburg formal at the Country club. Some of the couples wro went to

the club were Carroll Grylls and Allen Bryant, Judy Gehlert and Bill Hester, Annie Candler and Gary Langseth, Barbara Bauman and Bil Pierce, Norma and Hil Pierce and Barbara with Jim Vrooman, Among the stags there were Pete Cook, Lloyd Murray, George Beatty and THE "BLOSSOM BLOWOUT" Butch Edgar. Afterwards, the gang went to Nor-

ma's home for cokes and more dancsponsored by the churches of Grosse

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They are all former campers. Registration for "new" campers, girls who have not attended Camp 4, at Central branch YWCA, 2230

Witherell street. Miss Marjorie Magee is directing Camp Cavell again this year. Camp is to be more fun than ever she reports. Everybody's particularly excotzels, the Charles E. McGregors, cited over the development of Cavhe Warren H. Farrs, the R. Earle ell's new pioneer unit. Here camp-Milligans, the A. G. Herreshoff, the ers sleep in tents, learn to cook whole meals over a camp fire and have a wonderful time going "rustic." There is also to be more bike-hiking this season and youth hosteling. The horses will be stabled on the camp grounds. A full schedule of riding instruction for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders is offered. and there is always a horse show in

> mid-season. Mrs. Stanford Phelps of Provenal road is chairman of the general camp committee which supervises the preparation of all YWCA camps for the season. Mrs. Phelps reports that Cavell's beach is simply wonderful this year. There is more than a quarter of a mile of smooth white

Annual Party May 11 The Dominican Mothers Club will hold their annual spring bridge party Saturday: May 11 at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium, Whittier and Me-

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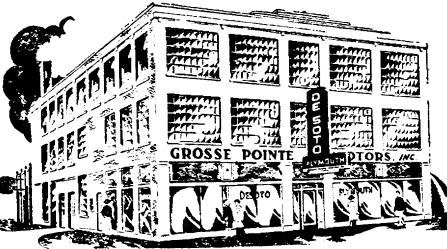
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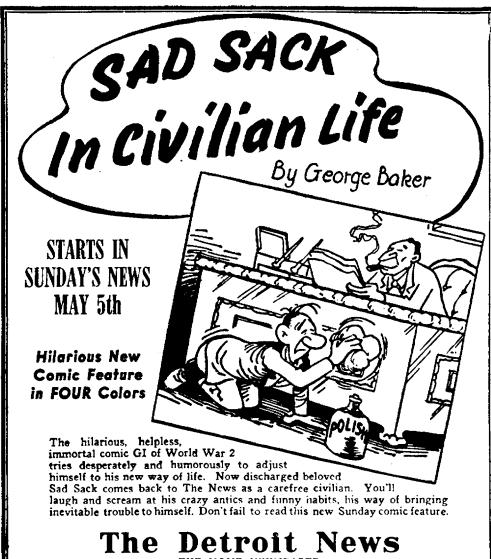
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Friday, May 24, 1946 and Saturday, May 25, 1946

at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., each day.

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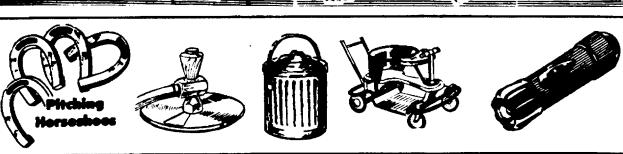
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