The Grosse Pointe Victory Gar-

The announcement was made

week at the Board of Education

VOLUNTEER

den Council, successfully complet-

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K MAY LOSE MANAGER Two Army Veterans Sue Grosse Pointe City Wants

initiated into membernin Western Michigan College in Western Michigan College
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per of Sigma Tau Gamma, ional college fraternity which ne of the leading fraternities Western Michigan College

nerous Pointers are among who are making early seaeservation for the Detroit Hall Friday morning Lec-Series at the Cass Theatre. series beginning early in Oc- ing its purpose, has disbanded. will feature 14 world per-

Oldham, publisher of the e Oldnam, publisher of the building after the council passed see Pointe neview, and is a motion to disband at the end ing a brief vacation visiting of the meeting.

fason School expects to have food growing program in the ason being projector for the Grosse Pointe municipalities, it ning of school in the fall. The has supervised the planting of hase of this projector was 1801 individual gardens over the hed through benefits sponsor- past five years, has arranged for the schools Room Mothers classes in gardening through the

auline Masak at the Neigh- the Board of Education, has cod Club is having a tough sponsored the publication of a getting the girls' softball planting guide for this district. and their coach together. to weeks ago the coach, Tony stakas, of Wayne University, write, has trained a "Boys' Batared for practice but only a st week a record turn out of

vest Shows which are staged at didates turned up but this the Neighborhood Club by the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Mich. the coach failed to show. Horticultural Society. suline hopes to have the two together at the next practice Thursday at the Club's field. candidates are invited.

Pert Lee Robinson, of Manor who is drumming up pub- Pointe municipalities, and repre- Life has been good and the for Wayne University's An-Senior Ball informs us that Board of Education, O. C. D. versity and her court will be ented to the guys and gals attend this semi-formal Club was one of its first sup- after serving 32 years. at Masonic Temple's Foun- porters.

at team through one of De- nicipalities as soon as the ground neer days. is outlying suburbs, en route is dry enough.

As he cruised along he heard. that familiar sinking feel- Council for the wholehearted co- gate on Jefferson and Maryland. the roar of a motorcycle operation which it has received

Pull over, bud," said the uni-

where are you headed in such zil explained that he was en e to play a ball game with Titan forces.

The policeman snapped his Ill see you there," he said. the unipire."

Remember?

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Grosse Point of district election was planfor June 1, according to ancement by the secretary of board. It was believed that Sufter was planning to run relection as trustee on the

TEN YEARS AGO

is were rescued from limelight again.

FIVE YEARS AGO

rive be changed from concrete was ac- Corn King.

noth of Detroit to obtain promises in the manual syndication of Detroit to obtain promises with the minute syndication of Detroit to sell pop corn from his wagon with fact." added Parshalls, cates, and that Detroit police Parker and Elmer on Jefferson avenue.

asking the proposed rooms, claiming to creates a Stevens seemed unaware of tancaster, Beaufait traffic menace, are somewhat Tony's actions and he asked the

The latest issue brought before The latest issue of the council at its meeting Monthe council at its investor ing a bilsne day was to allow Tony to opday was to allow Tony to opa long time

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pected to cost \$10,000, Stevens, eyes open for Tony.

GOLDEN DAY FOR THEM



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes

Park's First Official which Mr. V. R. DePetris gave of his time and knowledge to Marks 50th Anniversary talion" in garden work, and has assisted in organizing the Har-

Grosse Pointe Park's first po- | As much as the old couple enlice chief and first fire chief, Mr. joyed recalling the memories of Holmes, 67, celebrated their 50th old granddaughter who eagerly Richard Holmes, 69, and Mrs. Its volunteer membership has been composed of a chairman. Wedding anniversary Saturday, exclaimed, "Hey grandpa! let's appointed by the Office of Civil- May 10 at their home in Mt. cut the cake." ian Defense, clerks of the Grosse Clemens.

sentatives of the A. W. V. S. years have ben kind to the old Board of Education, O. C. D. couple, who spent virtually all othy Lanspeary, Miss Wayne garden clubs, and professional their lives in Grosse Pointe Park. gardeners' associations in the district. The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club was one of its first sun-He keeps busy now as the

Bi Room, Saturday, May 17.

Sixteen members attended the meeting. Plans for continuing the community gardens in Grosse Pointe City and Park were reported on by Messrs Neff and sattle the most embarrassing Stamman. The clerks agreed to son were sons Ralph and George.

ment of Lloyd Brazil, Titan take over all responsibility for sion were sons Ralph and George. with a part of the Titan dia- Land will be plowed in both mu- reminisced of the Village's pio-

Days when Mr. Holmes was the Mr. DePetris, the Chairman Village's only police officer and expressed the gratitude of the also the watchman at the old toll

investigation and the raids.

Buckingham and Balfour.

midst of gambling activities.

betting slips, and other gambling

Among the 32 arrested was

Sam Lucido, of Barington road,

alleged ring leader of a nation-

Detroit police authorities com-

He blamed the stories on the

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Youngblood Speaks

On Station WIR

personal bond.

Through the years that followed from the Municipal Councils and they saw a small village develop wers, police chief; Arnold Hough. in particular for the help of Vilinto a enterprising community. med patrolman. Brazil meek- lage Clerks Furton, Neff. and He later became chief of the detectives and Frank Dilloway.

police and fire department and patrolman.
as such was instrumental in developing them from make-shift kept a vigil watch on homes lodepartments to well trained and completely equipped protective forces. Two tots, who had been re-

Two tots, who had been reported missing by their mothers
were found by Grosse Pointe City lage. We never had too many chronized schedule with Detroit busy at play at Cadieux and Ker- places to go", she said, "but as and Wyandotte police arrived at cheval, a few blocks away from long as we were together we always had a good time."

"Its been that way ever since." The young wanderers were Bob said Grandfather Holmes, as he items and devices were in full Walbair, 3, 739 Loraine and Bar- put his arm around his wife, "50 usage. glorious years together.

Pop Corn King Pops Up Again

(Continued on Page 3)

Busy Little Feet

Worry Mothers

ry Brink, 3, 738 Lorame.

Murphy and Alex the Grosse Pointe Park council from parking in one place for leged racketer and gangster, was both of Detroit to obtain permission to continue long periods.

> Jefferson avenue and .nto court- business. weary of the Gold Coast Pop council to remember that Tony

Grosse Pointe's famous "Pop said, "and all its building plans mended the tireless efforts of Corn Man" has popped into the are in accord with the Village's Chief Louwers and his men, who zoning regulations.

were rescued from limelight again.

Young Grosse Pointe Tony Konis, who has probably In answering Stevens, Howard day night until Saturday morning, when their sailboat sold a bag of pop corn to virginia to the first sailboat sold a bag of pop corn to virginia for the first sailboat sold a bag of pop corn when their sailboat sold a bag or pop corn to some recreasing present or the variable content and not hold, a squall. The rescued fually every citizen in Grosse lage Council, said that Tony has much faith in the stories appearwhateley, his son. Pointe Township from his little not lived up to his agreement to ing in Detroit newspapers that whateley, his son, rounce cownsing from the before keep moving along and refrain Pete Licavoli, of Balfour road, was 812 Lakeshore road; white wagon car, is up before keep moving along and refrain Pete Licavoli, of Balfour road, was

"Tony has even added insult to were conducting a nation-wide The Park council which has been chasing Tony up and down front of fire plugs to conduct his the conduct of the plugs to conduct his the conduc

> newspapers flare for big names to stimulate their pages was after all a Grosse Pointe taxpayer who has been conducting a business in Grosse Pointe

sing action on the set until his new store is com-

the Grosse Pointe Park a lot on Jefferson near Barring. The council postponed final ac-

the established there, off the streets once and not all the organism page conditions statum to the configuration and for unlaw-by the Board of Educations, hopes ing. Hal Newhouse at Briggs of lighting and water. The proposed "drive in" is ex- ers and the police will keep their speak directly from Washington, on strike began picketing the top of probation and for unlaw-by the Board of Educations, hopes ing. Hal Newhouse at Briggs of lighting and water. The proposed "drive in" is ex- ers and the police will keep their speak directly from Washington, on strike began picketing the top of with a care.

ੌ Charge Unfair

> disabled, are suing Grosse Pointe City for alleged underhand tactics which they claim will put them out of business. The case will be heard in the Wayne County Circuit Court, Friday, May 16 at 2 p. m.

The veterans, who both served overseas with the Army, are Sam and Sol Sandler, of Detroit, brothers, who operate a poultry store at 17624 Mack. They claim a nuisance ordinance which was adopted by the Village last October prohibiting the operations of a slaughter house in the Vil-

"During the war, said Sol, who carries shrapnel in his back the invasion of Berlin, when there was a meat shortage this store was considered a convenience; now according to the Village Council its a nuisance."

NEFF SAID

The veterans purchased the business from Norman Neigebauer in July, 1946. Before makbygone days they dropped them

According to the Sandlers, Neff of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe assured them that it was per- Farms. fectly all right to conduct such a business in the Village.

matter by a representative of this pital.

tion and that 30 feet of its frontage would be cut off for the
Mack avenue widening.

Diast which tole his chest and the percussion cap holder allowing government to succeed William the sparks from the toy caps to old family relic was held by ignite the sparks from the toy caps to Sheed. take over all responsibility for sion were sons raipn and George.

In view of this action the larranging for the plots so long of Grosse Pointe Park, and their raids of 11 mutuel house gamble.

In view of this action the larranging for the plots so long wives and seven children. They ing establishments in Grosse Sandlers made plans to build in the rear of their property. The larranging for the plots of Grosse Pointe Park, and their raids of 11 mutuel house gamble.

Francis, Jr.

Francis,

the department were aware of the building inspector, but turned hopeful of recovery. down by the Village zoning committee because of the nuisance The five are: Arthur E. Lou-

NO PROTEST

Stanley Enders, Hazen Henning, The brothers said that though Police. this ordinance has been in ef-These men, under special oath, cated on Bedford. Somerset.

"Why since that ordinance has been effective." said Sam, "some blast" said Peter, "and Davey sitbrove salary increases for them. He said the practice of keeping

According to Sam, the Council said it would approve the build-. "Davey is shot! I yelled and I

"Fresh dressed poultry is our tory to inform her father." best selling point," said Sam. "If wide muteul syndicate. The maclose up and go home."

jority of those arrested were released with a few hours under "A great portion of our trade is with prominent people of Grosse Pointe and they have all remarked about how clean and sanitary we keep the

about our store

lishment to discover it in a very week clean and sanitary condition. There was no foul odor.

we manage to make a living, said. Russell Dunn, 18, 2945 Hart. The nounced on Thursday, June 5. Pointe or Gratiot Townships.

them by the real pleted.

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to the three topic of a Thre assets that necession road where he consists his plans and request in written on the "Your Congress Program." Lochmoor, were decided it was leased. Saturday at 10 p.m. over radio best to stop work when members Police said that Dunn would be a souvenir

CHECKS GUN THAT HURT BOY



Det. Sgt. E. T. Labadie, of Farms Police

Shot Gun Accident Is Bitter Lesson

"My recent bitter experience September. He said he just beto an investment of \$8,000 the has taught me that no minor gan playing with it recently, usbrothers checked with Norbert P. should have the usage of fire ing it as a toy cap gun. Neff, Village Clerk, to see if arms or imitation fire arms for "I had warned him never to there was any law against op-recreation purposes," said The point the gun at anyone" said was completely satisfied with erating a slaughter house in the Res Breneis B. Creamer, rector Rev. Creamer.

He had just returned from visit- dreamed there was a charge "No comment," was Neff's ing Davey Beatty, 11, who is in in it." reply when approached on the serious condition at Cottage Hos-

Playing in Francis, Jr., 11, in The ex-GI's troubles began the church yard at No. 1 Christ when they were informed by Church Lane, Sunday afternoon, Top Secrecy was the theme betion and that 30 feet of its fronthind the ten month long investihind the ten month long investi-

as community gardening should wives and accommunity gardening should wives and accommunity gardening should wive and accommunity gardening should be practicable in Grosse Pointe. Standard and Grandma be practicable in Grosse Pointe. Standard of the Village's pional with a point of the Titan die plete accord with the Village regained consciousness Tuesday shooting. Davey riding his bike Though the Grosse Pointe Park zoning regulations and ac- for the first time since the ac- out of the church yard ran into Village Plans cording to the Sandlers the plans cident. Though he is still in dan- a car driven by Elizabeth M. the raids, only five members of were approved by the Village ger attending physicians were Hoton, 1008 Bishop. He escaped the department were aware of the building interests.

Peter Bogle, 11, 433 Lakeland, the only eye witness recounted the accident to Detective E. T. Labadie of Grosse Pointe Farms

The youth said that Francis, Jr., fect since October, 1946. Village officials did not voice any dishad just returned to the yard per cent raise in salary by the had just returned to the yard per cent raise in salary by the Lane Charges approval of their business. The carrying this gun, described as a Shores council at a meeting last first protest was heard upon the double barrel musket. He put week. presentation of the building al-some caps in it and pressed the trigger.

of our best customers have been ting on his bike about twenty prove salary increases for them. He said the practice of keeping feet away fell down."

ing plans if the brothers prom- called my mother and Janie ised to eliminate the live fowl. Creamer, who ran into the rec-

Francis, Jr., heart-broken over we remove it we might as well the accident. Davey was his best pal, told police he got the gun When asked how the customers from his Grandfather while visit-

ore." "No customer or resident in Car Thief

Grosse Pointe Review rePointe and Balfour road by rysisted the poultry estabGrosse Pointe Park police last There are schools. The rules of the contest are: porter visited the poultry estab- Grosse Pointe Park police last Their decision will be final.

station WJR. Youngblood will ofthe Carpenter's Union which is sent to Jackson prison for viola-

EXCLUSIVE-Ypsilanti, Michigan, population 15,000, wants

Everitt B. Lane, Grosse Pointe Park's municipal manager. The Ypsilanti commission has

made Lane an attractive offer to become manager of Ypsilanti immediately. Lane told a Grosse Pointe Re-

view reporter that he is considering the tempting offer but would not make any decision un-

The offer came as a result of Lane's application for the position being accepted over 35 others who were interviewed by the Ypsilanti Commission.

The commission selected three from this group as qualified managers for the specified requirements for Ypsilanti, which recently adopted a manager form of government. Lane was then named as most capable of the three and he has been requested to accept the position immed-

In making their selection the commission highly considered recommendations from the International City Managers Association, National Municipal Association and Michigan Association of Man-

Howard P. Parshall, president of the Park council, was com-

nections with Ypsilanti. Parshall said that the council been instrumental in improving park municipal conditions considfamily for generations and one erably. His departure may curb trigger is broken off. I never this improvement.

He expressed complete surprise in hearing of the strong possibility of Lane leaving.

Lane, who lives with his wife at 1079 Beaconsfield, left Port Detective Labadie, who disman- Huron to accept his present potled the gun, said that the shoot- sition with the Park in 1942. He

The Grosse Pointe Shores police department was refused a 15

"We have had the gun in the

Police reported that the muzzle

studying the matter.

A public hearing will be held in the municipal office of Grosse Pointe Woods, Tuesday, June 3 Council Says No at 8 p. m. to discuss possible amendments to the Village ordinance reegarding building and living conditions.

Fowl Play

A proposed ordinance prohibit-Meanwhile the Park police and ing keeping poultry in Grosse fire department are still hopeful Pointe Park was proposed by The Park council is currently live fowl near dwellings created

Ex-Tiger Star To Judge Essays

of the judges in the Grosse Pointe portunity to meet their favorite Review's "My Favorite Ballplayer players. And Why I Would Like To Be So boys and girls ask Mon or Him," essay contest.

ble behind a mike as he was be- baseball treat for you. Two boys riding in a stolen car side the plate, will be assisted. Sincerity, originality and neatwere apprehended on Windmill in selecting the five best essays

Henry Haase, 18, 2169 Dicker- to boys and girls of Grosse Pointe in the American League "Business isn't as good as it son; and Gerald Jabalee, 17, 2515 or Gratiot Township, began last! 2 The contestant must was during the war years," when Lakewood, told police they had Thursday and will close on Thurs- 18 years of age or under and he Neigebauer owned the place, but been invited to go for a ride by day, May 29. Winners will be an- or she must reside in Grosse

Sam, older of the two, "All we boys said Dunn left the car Writers of the prize winning 3 All assays submitted become ask is to be allowed to do so. I shortly before they were stopped, essays will be invited to attend a property of the Grosse Pointe Further questioning and inves- Tiger ball game with their moth- Review. self but Sol cannot get work too tigation revealed that Dunn was er or father as guests of The 4. The contest closes Thursday on probation for a Detroit burg- Glosse Pointe Review.

iary and that he had stolen the Before the selected game, each later than May 29 will not be accar from a used car lot on East winner will be introduced to his cepted.

Harry Heilmann, former Detroit tion and journalism and offers felt about the store. Sol ing him at Willimatic, Conn., last Tigers star outfielder, will be one boys and girls of this area an op-

> Dad to help you write your essay The present Tiger sportcaster, of not more than 50 words who has proved himself as capa- today . . . It may bring a real

1-The players selected must be The contest which is only open on the roster of one of the clubs

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Pointe Boys At Washington

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

POINTE MERCHANTS DESERVE CREDIT

The theory that excessive business profits are the primary reawon for high prices is a dangerous half-truth. It is true that certain types of manufacturing business, producing consumer goods, have shown large earnings. But this was obviously due in part to great demand caused by five years of shortages and scarcities. At the erland, and is caring for children present time, the volume of sales at the retail level is on the decline. of fourteen different nationali-Profits in certain basic lines-such as motors, steel, coal, etc.- ties. have been moderate, despite the high level of demand. Extremely high labor costs, coupled with low worker productivity, have prewented anything resembling excessive profits in these fields. It thus becomes extremely difficult to see how substantial price decreases can be effected without a sharp rise in work done per man hour.

price problem.

The most encouraging sign in Grosse Pointe is that there have en no late price increases and in numerous Village stores there have been small but significant declines. Much of the credit for this must be given to the Grosse Pointe merchants who have been fighting an aggressive battle in behalf of the consumer.

To this extent, the industrial worker himself holds the key to the

The Village retailer is caught between high wholesale costs on me hand and increasing consumer resistance on the other, and he mows better than anyone else the problems and needs of the buying public. He is convinced that qualities must be improved, and that every possible step be taken to bring prices down.

But many kinds of retail stores, especially those dealing in Anxury and seasonal goods must earn a higher profit in order to reename in business and keep out of the red. All kinds of stores have stemifastly refused to profiteer, even when scarcity of desired goods has made that possible. The average Village merchant has a high se of public responsibility. And he has a very clear understanding of the disastrous effects of inflation.

THE NATIONAL GUARD

One of George Washington's most famous statements was this: To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual ways of pre-

That should be remembered in the present troubled world. And It has an especial significance now that an aggressive effort is being made to build up the National Guard to its authorizzed strength 482.000 men.

The Guard is a volunteer, civilian-soldier organization, and it has a long and distinguished record of service. It provides a priceless nucleus of trained men upon which an effective fighting force can be built in time of war. Units of the Guard were among the first to see action in the last conflict, and they fought gallant delaying actions while we worked against time to create a gigantic Army. And war is not the only emergency which the guard is called upon to meet. In every great disaster, from the San Francisco fire of 4900 to the ghastly explosion at Texas City a short time ago, the

Grand has done a superb job as a protector of life and property. young men, of Grosse Pointe, the Guard offers an opportunity for new skills, to improve old ones, and to acquire experience in taganization and leadership. Each member draws a full day's Replar Army pay for two hours of spare-time training a week, and each 15 days of field training a year. To the community, the guard is a proud local asset. It represents public service of the

POLICE CHIEFS SET EXAMPLE

The harmony and complete co-operation that the five police ches of Grosse Pointe Township have displayed in formulating plans the new Traffic School is a credit to the community.

Forgetting Village differences and personal recognition the polletinite strides together towards their objecnd as a result the long needed school will get underway shortly. Traffic School not organized for the benefit of one village or the entire township. Sponsored not by one police departbut by the complete co-operation of the five Grosse Pointe

Deir example should encourage other citizens and officials of the Community to follow suit.

Pointers Aid Foster Plan

One hundred and thirty-two residents of Michigan have contributed toward the support of children overseas through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children for the month of April, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edna Blue, Pian International Chairman. American head-quarters of the Plan are at 55 West 42nd Street, New York City. According to officials of the Foster Parents' plan two of these contributors reside in Grosse

They are; Mrs. Alan T. Mc-Henry, 1142 Grayton road and Mrs. J. S. Sherer, Jr., 190 Ridge road.

plan operates children's projects in France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, England, Italy, Malta, Holland, Belgium and Switz-

On the receipt of an application by the Foster Parents' Plan, the foster parent receives, as soon as possible, a photograph and a brief history of the child and pays \$15 per month for the support of the child.

More than 52,000 children of all nationalities have been helped by the Foster Parents' Plan since its inception ten years ago.

In the Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor:

Your editorial titled "Today's Youth" in last week's "REVIEW" a proper outlet for their excess will have the whole-hearted endorsement of all right-minded citizens. There is no substitute all of us to do some real think-for the example and influence of ing-followed by cooperative ac-Christian parents in the guidance tion. of their children. But those of us who are parents realize that the help we receive from schools, churches and YMCA's, as you point out, is most important. We need every assistance possible in the responsibility which is ours. To the Editor:

As a member of the Committee of Management and Chair- thanks of the Grosse Pointe Vicman of the Boys' Work Committory Garden Council for the courtee of the Hannan Memorial tesy of the Grosse Point Review YMCA (East Jefferson at Water- in providing unstintingly, over works Park) I am in close touch the past five years, publicity rewith the work of this splendid lated to the food growing proinstitution and the way in which gram. Without it we could not it is helping to meet the needs of our teen-agers. During the past winter, and still continuing, interest for so long a time. the Hannan Y has been conducting Saturday night recreation and dance programs for teen- have sent you, but the excellent agers, under the joint supervision editorials on the food situation of a committee of parents and (and on cleaning up the commuhigh school students.

An average attendance of over and the three outstanding garden 500 young people has amply de- suplements which you have ismonstrated the popularity and worthwhileness of this venture. assistance in carrying out the The attendance has taxed the fa-cilities of the Y to the utmost Grosse Pointe. but a more commendable pro-gram has not been promoted in Victory Garden Council is disthis area in many years. This is banding, its members feel that one very tangible demonstration both the community gardens and of the kind of cooperation you the many field gardens are very intimated in your editorial and worthwhile projecst. We hope which, increasingly, is to be the that the Grosse Pointe Review which, increasingly, is to be the new kind of approach the YMCA will continue its interest in enintends to make in assisting the youth of our day in meeting its that the Grosse Foundation will continue its interest in encouraging their planting as long as they are practicable.

Furthermore, the Hannan Y recognizes that, if it is to render its best service, it must reach out

In Person!

SATURDAY

ELECTROZONE

Autographed Records

2 P. M.

May 11). From left to right they are: Charles Sutton, Wood-row Wilson school, Mt. Clemens; Donald Waggoner, Trombly school, Grosse Pointe; Roderick Shearer, St. Clare of Monte-

These lads found the sights in Washington, D. C., and a

round trip from their homes in a special train, an excellent re-

ward for protecting the lives of fellow schoolmates during rain,

snow and zero temperatures. They were among the 120 Safety

Patrol Boys from communities throughout Michigan who were taken on an all-expense tour to Washington by Automobile Club

of Michigan from Thursday through Sunday (May 8 through

falco school, Grosse Pointe; Arnold Kraft, Trinity Lutheran

building. To this end, both pro-

fessional and lay leadership are

committed to an ever-increasing

program of wholesome activities

in strategic areas both in Detroit

and Grosse Pointe. The interest

and cooperation of parents and

other youth-minded citizens, to-gether with the kind of leader-

ship the YMCA is anxious to

supply, can mean much in our

Pointe communities in the way

of giving to our boys and girls

Here is a real opportunity for

nity), the many related articles,

Although the Grosse Pointe

Sincerely yours,

Christine Edwards,

Secretary.

Sincerely yours,

energy and enthusiasm.

beyond the confines of its own | To the Editor: Please accept our sincere thanks for your cooperation and assistance in publicizing the Sister Kenny Foundation Appeal for 1946 through the columns of the Grosse Pointe Review. We are truly grateful for your aid and hope for your continued support.

Kindly feel free at any time to ask for information regarding the Kenny Foundation, and also advise us of any way we can be of help to infantile paralysis victims in your locality.

Most sincerely, William G. Baxter



Peters

1228 GRISWOLD

Teen age activities are of interest to young and old - keep abreast with today's youth by abreast with today's youth by Pointe Park will be reviewed on All citizens deeming themselved by Pointe Park will be reviewed on Pointe Park will be reviewed column, "Teen Talk," every week in the Grosse Pointe Review.

Park Conducts Tax Review

The assessment roll for Grosse | 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Thursday, May 15 at the Village aggrieved by the assessment

Hall, 15115 East Jefferson from be heard during the review





Months of Winter driving give any car a severe beating . . . those several thousand miles through calcium and salted slush, hundreds of delayed starts in sub-zero, sluggish oil, and many other had weather reactions combine to lessen the mechanical rightness of your car. Small wonder then that your car really needs a good Spring tonic to restore its original smooth, safe, dependable operation. Experts in car care, Tom Boyd's staff of highly-trained service men quickly and surely corrects all Winter Jeveloped faults . . . your car will be ready exactly as promised . . . thoroughly clean and 100% roadworthy. For car service at its finest see Tom Boyd.

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- 7-Shock Absorbers-Refilled and adjusted
- 8-Wheel Bearings-Greased and adjusted
- 9-Lubrication-Fittings cleaned or replaced 10—Oil Change—Flush crank case
- and refill 11—Transmission—Drain, flush
- and refill
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Garden

(Continued from Page 1) man who have handled the unman with the den registrations, made the owing arrangements, ed their community plots to cessful fruition through seaons of both floods and droughts. The Secretary was presented The scattiful fountain pen and cil set by the members of the

WELL DONE

The meeting concluded with George Elworthy, formerly iman of the O. C. D., taking chair to express to Mr. De etris the appreciation of the munity of Grosse Pointe and the O. C. D. for his having ved as Chairman of the Gar Council. Mr. DePetris, Mr. worthy said, had been the one ical person to guide the work the Council, and he had given ely of his time and energy to successful carrying out of its

One of the responsibilities Garden Council has been the turn of property, borrowed for nunity gardens, in good contion to the owners. A commitwas appointed composed Mr. ePetris, Mr. Elworthy, and Mrs. mes Turner, Treasurer of the wincil, to administer the funds maining in the Council treasury ry, of borrowed property as eir principal concern.



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Villages Study

tarians Monday in a second V-E Day anniversary address. "We've won two wars on bor-rowed time, and if there is a third World War, there won't be Detroit's sewage proposal, which any warning or waiting period will affect the City, Park and while we gear up and get ready," Farms.

said Col. Cole. clared the Colonel, who spent Grosse Pointe City sewage systhirty months overseas in nine- tem. It calls for new sewers to teen different countries.

Army Col. Says

Won 2 Wars on

U.S.A. will be the primary

1327 Maryland, sailed from New in 1904. Knowing this, the Allies will be asked to pay a portion York recently, aboard the United didn't want them as an Ally in of the total cost estimated at States Army Transport "GEN- Europe, so they were omitted eight million dollars. ERAL C. H. MUIR," for duty from World War I on that conti-

In 1931, in violation of the Kellogg-Briand Pact and 11 dif- Pointe City to discuss the prohas been assigned, located on the ferent peace treaties, the Japs posal thoroughly. seized Manchuria. The United States was the only country, of a council to be represented at the 9-Power group which protested. study was received by Harry A. Col. Cole said that a foint task force in Manchurian waters would He said the Council will act on the reseeding, where necesstead, they later moved into and | Monday, May 19. fortified the Carolines and Marshall islands, inviolation of a League mandate.

Italy watched Japan's moves and seized Ethiopia in 1935. Eco- read the Grosse Pointe Review. nomic sanctions were applied by the League. Both countries were members. Italy gobbled up Ethio-

Military Bluff

Meanwhile, continued Col. Cole, a Berlin paperhanger was watching. Coming to power in 1933, Hitler ordered his army to take over the Rhineland in 1936. There, declared the speaker, occurred the greatest bluff in the military history of the world. Hitler's generals were instructed to retire, if either France of Great Britain moved

Thus, continued Col. Cole, it can be seen from the "feelers" of aggression, how the dictatorships led us into war. If the Japs had een stopped in Manchuria in 1931 by a joint task force, if Mussolini had not been permitted to move and if Hitler's seizure of the Rhineland in 1936 had been resisted, World War II could have been avoided.

COST OF WAR Figures on World War II in 22,060,000 killed and 34,400,000

wounded at a cost to the Allies of 695 billions and a cost to our enemies of 422 billions of dollars. The Colonel decried the fact that we have not given the Balkan and other lower countries of Europe the "Four Freedoms" which our President guaranteed that we would. Instead, we have permitted their seizure by Russis. Hope of avoiding World War III is in a strong military program, declared Col. Cole, who asked everyone's support in helping the Army obtain proper appropriations from Congress.

Allied Youth Spring Dance Set

The night of June 6th is a MUST date on the Allied Youth Calendar. The Annual Spring Dance, this year a Twilight Twinkle, at the Dearborn Inn. Dancing from 9:30 to 12:30 to the smooth tunes of Earle Perkins and his orchestra. Semi-formal, tickets are available at the Allied Youth Office. CH. 6194.







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District, told Grosse Pointe Rocepted Grosse Pointe City's invitation for an overall study of

The planned program will for her many fans. "All wars can be avoided," de- affect the Farms, Parks and be installed in areas along Mack Japanese infiltration was begun and Kercheval. Each community

> Park's Council designated it: sewage committee to meet with similar representatives of Grosse

A letter inviting the Farms Furton, Farms Clerk, this week. the matter at its next meeting

For the most complete news of Grosse Pointe social activities

Darling Dardanelle and her pear in Grosse Pointe Woods Sat- trozone management has arrang-Men of Music, nationally known urday afternoon. The event ed to give 10 recordings autoradio and recording star will ap- marks the first time a name per- graphed by Dardanelle to the first sonality has ever appeared in the ten girls who enter the store named "Betty."

The appearance of Dardanelle, The eye and ear appealing songtarget in a third World War,"

Col. Walter C. Cole, Commanding Officer, Michigan Recruiting
District, told Grosse Points Rowill appear in person at the Music Cafe Bergundy in Downtown De-Grosse Pointe Park, expressing Department of Electrozone Applitroit, marks the first in a long a willingness to co-operate, ac- her records and photos for her line of top recording artists who will appear in the Woods through many fans.

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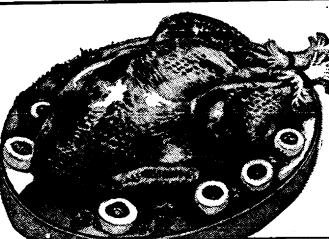
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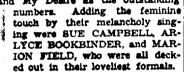
BY MEEKY MARIE VAN ZANEN

Indoor parties seem to be on their last leg, as spring fever is beginning to monopolize the fun, and kids are being more content to just sit home, or go for a stroll 'neath the new moon. However not everyone was satisfied with this type of living

and so some of the kids rounded up all the ambition they could find and trekked over to the High school auditorium on Friday night for the annual band concert.

The program was opened by a stirring march, and following close behind was ROB PHILIPS' narration of Dan McGrew, which was just hilarious!!! Rob pranced out on the stage clad in a white nightshirt and carrying a candle so he would not lose his way. While he told the story the band supplied proper acknowledgements and

bačkground. · Swingmasters wound the evening up in a big way, with their interpretations of Blue Skies, and My Desire as the outstanding



'Mong the many were: Barb Mann, Sharon Ford, May Giechei, Ray Bawusch, Vince Schoeck, Gail Wright, Jan Hobsen, June Moffet, Bill Hester, Annie Candler, Pat Erskine, Jerry Raune, Pat Perrone, John Cavanaugh, Mike Merwin, Clarice Ryall, Joan Massey, and many more.

Following this DELTA GAMMA FRATERNITY staged a MAY-FAIR FLOP at the Christ Church Gym. Couples of boys and girls came to dance away a few hours

and also to munch on sweet doughnuts and sip cool punch. Romping to the rollicking music of the records were: Martie Fairless, Fairless, 'n John Cobane, Art Beck 'n Alice Neville, Ginny Granse 'n George Kennedy, Norma Neeb 'n Bud Golla, Susie John son 'n Bob Fosmoe, Jane Lundgren 'n John Mack, Joann Morrison 'n Jim Hosking, Betsy Waldbott 'n Tom Pierce, while doing the cuts were: Hugh Dill, Bob Bolo, Bill Beardsley, Calvin Purdy, John Murphy, and Doug Turnbull.

MEERY

Still a few more couples were: Barb Baumen 'n Bill Pierce Safty Smith 'n Phil Robertson, Dolores Deck 'n Bill Anderson, Janet Johnstone, 'n John Corfield and Ted Osius 'n Isry Baxter.

The McCALL fashion show down at KERNS on Saturday after-

noon claimed mobs of Grosse Pointers 'round about the time of 2:30 when they all gathered to see what could be made for graduation and vacation at a moderate price and also in a short amount of

The teen age models had made their own clothes and modeled them to show the crowd how easy it was. "Twas a marvelous succeds and if you weren't among the crowd be sure to join it the next time one of these shows are given.

At one moment a show room, at the next a French Cafe, the HUNT CLUB TEA ROOM set the stage for a marvelous party for the younger set on May 2, when the theme mademoiselle was carried out to the fullest extent. Across the show room windows, were bubbling glasses of champagne, the hazy smoke of digarette and widins with the inscribed words below it stating, "the violins were warm and sweet and so were you," from the song Mademoiselle. While opposite this and hanging over the fireplace was a long sheet usic. The tables were set with checkered tabel cloths and white carefies, on the main table there was a cake presentd by Mrs. Putnam, one of the chaperones, which had Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on it and which also measured to 3 feet long and 2 feet wide.

Helping to consume the tuna, ham, egg, and salad sandwiches, along with pop and also admiring the decorations were: Terry Dona-hue 'n Rick Deers, Toni DiMarco 'n Doug Turnbull, Barb Freuhauf 'n Pinky Devroy, Barb Bull 'n Ralph Terry, Sharon Fod 'n Bob Sny-Ser, Sue Carson 'n Alex Copeland, Katie James 'n Bob Basset, Sandy Malcomson 'n Carol Stewart, Joan Baumen 'n Mac Fraser, Lois Buck 'n Bob Coleman, Bill Anderson 'n Nancy Hester, Gene Salmon 'n Bert Wicing, Joyce Culenan 'n Jack Corfield, the Spurrier family Susie, Burt, and the Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Roonds 'n George Beranek, Eduabeth Jones 'n Ed Sob, Jim Connelly 'n Clare Kahler, Gloria Roberts 'n Dick Fruehauf, Kitty McCauly 'n Pete van Osdal, Carol Zimmer 'n John Wallace, and Jean Corbett 'n Harry Esling.

FISHING

JIM LEMON, DICK NIGHTINGALE, and DICK FORDON, got the fishing bug a little early but nevertheless the cool weather didn't stop them, and so on Thursday night they packed their grips and headed for the Irish Hills with high hopes for a nice panful of fish. They're destined to come home on Monday and then we'll see how

many they actually caught!!!

SUE CRUIKSHANK, chose Friday night to give a lovely supper poetry reading contest sponsored by nine Michigan Colleges last Resunds, Mary Ann Mann, Felice Thorpe, and Barb Mann gathered Friday (May 2) at Contest May 2 at Contest May Rounds, Mary Ann Mann, Felice Thorpe, and Barb Mann gathered Friday (May 2) at Central Mich-series are now being totalled and Pointe Memorial Church. Joan's to feast on sandwiches, ice cream and cake and gossip a few hours igan College of Education, Mount sway before jaunting home to await their dates for the evening,

ATTENTION!!! All 11A boys and above what are you waiting for? You have your bids and the date (May 17) is drawing near!!! You know what I'm talking about, the Junior From of course, isn't everyone talking about it? And just a tip on where to look for a date. There are a lot of girls who every year work hard on decorations and yet they never get asked. They go out of their way to assure you a good time so how's about a bit of turn about play? Lets not let any girl who has worked on a Prom Committee stay at home. It's up to you, you know!!! So how's about it fella's HUM?

BASEBALL CONTEST

Still another announcement: How'd you like to meet your favorite ball player? And get to see the Tigers play for free? All this can be had by winning the baseball essay contest. All you have to do is to write an essay on who is your favorite ball player and why? Now isn't that simple? Even if we can't all win it's fun trying, and good experience too!!! So write yours tonight and enter it as soon as possible, and mail it to the Grosse Pointe Review.

Annie Ward Foster's May dance was an opportune time for the younger set to entertain their friends in an easy and simple way and so HARVEY FISHER took full advantage of it when he gave a dinner party at the DAC. His date was Emily Harding and Janet Holts was squired by Alan Berger.

When CARL ROSSETI came in from Romeo, on Saturday night, he told one of his closest friends that it was his 18th birthday, and lo and behold but what should happen, that FORD SLATER should happen to hear of it and thus he rounded up some of CARL'S best friends and gave a surprise birthday party for him.

The kids roasted hot dogs, in the fireplace in the basement along with marshmallows for dessert before spending the evening dancing and singing around the player piano.

Shouting their approval of the quick party were, Barry Salton, Clarice Ryall, Bill Turrill, Roy Salton, Sue Mair, Jackie Whittenburg, Bob McEachen, Bill Her, Madge Winters, Brenda Winters, Bill Van Buskirk, Betsy Arnold, Connie Boswell, Rodger Ellis, Spell Quirk, Mary Murray, Clyde Le Mae, Skip Downey, Pat Goyette, Barb Bethel, Chris Mansky, Wen Jeakle, Dolores Molnar, Joyce Slack, Bob Ruc, Bob Champine, Bill Stevens, and Russ Voltz.

The MORRISON home just buzzed with teen-age pratter on Friday night when JEAN invited all her best gal friends to come and feast on some delicious potatoe salad, hot dogs, cake, and ice cream, for a few gay hours.

The girls, eJan Swan, Delcie Sawuchs, Sally Reynolds, Sharon Erickson, Eljean Mattice, and Anne Packer, came clad in bobby socks, and wearing sweaters and skirts for the shindig. That's all for now but see ya next week.

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Pointe Unit Urges Support Of Poppy Day

Help and hope is being brought to thousands of disabled war veterans throughout the country by the American Legion Auxiliary's memorial popy program. Mrs. Elva Nielson, Poppy Chairman of Grosse Pointe Unit, reported at the Unit's April meeting.

Plans for the annual distribution of poppies here on Poppy Day, May 22, were outlined by

"Help from the poppy has been going to disabled veterans all through the winter and spring," the Poppy .Chairman said "Months ago the Auxiliary went into the hospitals and convalescent workrooms with materials for making crepe paper poppies and gave gainful employment to thousands of veterans. These veterans have been making popples ever since, with more than 25, 000,000 expected to be completed before Poppy Day.

"By making poppies, veterans helpless from wounds or illness discover that they can do something useful. The Auxiliary uses the crepe paper poppy because it must be made by hand and its completion is more of an accomplishment than assembling a cloth flower. As the veterans shape the little red blooms, they gain confidence that they can do other useful things.

"Hospital hours are not long and empty when there are pop-pies to be made. Hands are busy and muscles gain strength from the gentle exercise. Minds are occupied and recovery is sided.

"Pay day is an encouraging experience for the disabled. They find that they actually have been able to earn money again and they gain new hope for the future. The money the Auxiliary pays the veterans goes for little comforts to brighten hospital days; fo ra great nest egg for the difficult days of rehabilitation, or it is hurried home to help support the veteran's wife and

The money derived from the poppy sales is used for veterans in hospitals, to send crippled children to Grace Bentley Camp, for needy families in Grosse Pointe and Detroit, for child welfare work or any emergency that may

The Grosse Points Unit has a rehabilitation chairman who visits Marine and Veterans Hospital at Dearborn giving one day a week at each hospital, shopping for the boys, writing letters, etc. Your contributions will be

Charbonneau Reads Poem, Wins Honors

greatly appreciated.

The oral interpretation of Browning's famous poem, "My Last Duchess," brought for Louis Charbonneau, 23, 1044 Kensington Hunter Seat trophy will go the senior in the College of Arts and

Charbonneau, who represented the University at the intercollegi-ate contest for the reading of prose and poetry, was accompanied by Mr. Henry C. Schnetdewind, speech instructor.

Collges participating in the contest were Michigan State, Central State, Kalamazoo, Western Michigan College of Educa-tion, Alma, Hope, Calvin, Albion, and the University of Detroit.

Annual Meeting

Held at YWCA

hold its annual meeting at the Central Branch YWCA at 6 p. m., May 22, according to Jerry Pea-cock, president. Preceding the dinner, officers will be elected. The evening will close with a Chapel service and the installation of new officers.

Tickets For The Follies



Mrs. Alexander Werner, left, ticket chairman of the Junior League "Follies" presentation is shown busy directing the crowd of Grosse Pointers who were at the Music Hall this week to exchange tickets. The Follies will be presented at the Music Hall on Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 24.

Among Prizes Elects Pointe

Participants in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's 36th Annual Horse Show, to be held for four days. June 19th through 22nd.

June 21st, to the winner of the Class for Ladies' Hunters, has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fruehauf.

The Ernest C. Putnam Challenge Trophy for Corinthian Hunters will be a feature of Sunday afternoon. Entries in this class must be ridden by amateur members of a recognized hunt in hunt livery or by officers of the United States Army in uniform. HUNTERS

Charles Verheyden has donated an impressive Challenge Trophy for the Thoroughbred Hunter Class, which will also be run off on Sunday afternoon.

Junior riders from the Bloom field Open Hunt, Chagrin Valley Hunt and the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will compete on Thursday, June 19th, for the Tri-Club Hunter Challenge Trophy, which is now in its second year of competition and must be won twice by the same exhibitor for permanent possession. Miss Molly McIntosh's "Patron", a Chagrin Valley Hunt entry, was the 1946

FEATURE

Another feature of Junior Day at the GPHC Show will be the presentation of two trophies, sarned during the recently completed series of Schooling Shows, held on alternating Sunday at the Club. The Arnold Hofman high scorer in the hunter and jumper classes, and the Mrs. H.

The advance sale of tickets throughout the metropolitan area for the Hunt Club's June Show is being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Alger Post 995, Grosse Pointe.

Library Plans

Annual Dinner

The first annual meeting and dinner of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will take place on the evening of May 20 at 7 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Dr. Wayne University YWCA will Randolph G. Adams, librarian of the William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan, will be the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, the president,

will preside at the meeting. Reservation for dinner can be made by calling the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Fruehauf Cup | St. Clair Chapter at Horse Show Women to Office

The Junior Department of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution has named new officers for the

Santa Clara was elected Chairman; Mrs. S. Wright Bellinger, Grandville, First Vice Chairman; Mrs. Richard E. Gar-

582 Neff Road, Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Melvin H. Humphrey, 13698 Stoepel, Treasurer; Mrs. Robert O. Artner, 194 Kerby Road, and Miss Ella R. Lvons 8100 East Jefferson, Advisors.

June Bride



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State College Startles Neighbors Residents along Grosse Fointe Park's parkaite were startled Tuesday to hear a man's desperate cry for help. Pointe Youths

among the 340 former students the man, was able to get out of Two Grosse Pointe boys are and alumni of Michigan State the water himself, College who gave their lives in dripping wet, drove off in his their country's service during car without identifying himself. this summer. World War II who will be honored with a Memorial Center.

They are Harry Stephen Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Cole, 413 McKinley road and Thomas Forester Harris, son of Mr. Harold J. Harris, 1935 Audubon and the late Mrs. Harris.

A technical sargeant with the 8th Army Air Force, Harry was shot down over Merceburg, Germany on November 2, 1944. Thomas, a flight engineer

with the Army Air Force, was killed in a plane crash over India on November 11, 1944. Michigan's State Memorial Cen-

ter will include two separate buildings, an International House, dedicated to the promotion of international goodwill.

Joining the two major units of the Memorial Center will be a covered walk. In the horseshoeshaped space formed by the two

The project is to be financed by voluntary contributions, and already alumni, students, parents Chairman; Mrs. Richard E. Garlick, 19190 Mendota, Second Vice
Chairman; Mrs. William C.
Snell, Jr., 11920 Ohlo, Recording
Secretary.

Mrs. Mary Shields Ambrose,
582 Neff Road, Corresponding of students, and other friends of of the Memorial Center.

Besides honoring the 340 who gave their lives in the service, the Memorial Center also will pay tribute to the 6,411 students and slumni who served in some branch of the armed forces.

Cry For Help

ate cry for help. Investigation revealed that the cry came from a person who had slipped into the water while moor-

ing his boat at the Parksite pier. The park's watchman said

The watchman said the man

of Group Meeting The Grosse Pointe Garden Clawill hold its May meeting or Monday, the 19th, in Bloomle Hills. After meeting for lunched the members will be conducted the members with the beautiful to the members with the beautiful to the last through the last t on a tour through the karden of Mrs. William D. Thompson her estate "Kennoway." in Sheldon P. Thacher will be chin man of the day.

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Viss Margaret Clark Roberts, Barrington Road, will attend

a page.

Irs. Chester F. Miller, of Sagirs. Chester F. Miller, of Sagirs. honorary state president, is
ir restryations for the aning reservations for the ansupper meeting Saturday ning, May 24, of the Associaof State Presidents and Char-

On Sunday, afternoon, May 25, memorial service will be held St. John's Episcopal Church, a called The President's erch, the cornerstone of which which is laid in 1815. President Madiwas the first president to ocmy a pew there.
Eighlight of the Council will

the Statler, at which, as at reception followed at the Whittier. other Council sessions, the sident-National, Mrs. Lucius McConnell, of Atlanta, Georwill preside. . . . Other Counevents of interest are the reption by Mrs. Truman at the hite House, of the entire delenion, on Tuesday afternoon, ay 27, at three o'clock; and a ention for all delegates Sun-

Other Michigan women in atadance will be Mrs. Gordon W. ingsbury, Mrs. Harold M. Hastgt, Mrs. Edward H. Eichelzer s. Sidney C. Probert, Mrs. oyd DeWitt Smith, honorary ident-national; Mrs. Albert E. ewart, all of Detroit area; Mrs. mon M. Holcomb, of Bay City; ad Mrs. Lynn T. Miller, of

flower Arrangement Classes Announced

A four week class in Flower mangement will start Wednesay, May 21 at the Grosse Pointe igh school, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Fredrick Campbell will be the in-

rrangements. Mrs. Campbell will demontrate the many variations of arprements, especially as to the namer in which flowers can be manged to blend with the home mishings and also the types d arrangements that are most

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Reviews

Folk and fairy tales of India however some libraries are stocknot seem to be as popular ed with it. They are tales colmong boys and girls of ten to lected from a Hindu nurse.

ary it is well to include an Jacobs collected from many tion or two to acquaint him sources and achieved distinction

at people now ready to take folk literature in good form for

Grosse Pointe Brides



MRS. CYRIL G. DESMET -Clinedinst Photo Hariett Jozefiak, daughter of Mrs. Edwin K. Jozefiak, of Lochmoor Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Mr. Jozefiak, was marthe banquet on Monday everified May 10 at St. Paul's on the Lake to Cyril George Desmet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Camiel Desmet, of Kerby Rd. The breakfast and

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis, Jr., of Neff Road, announce the birth of a son, John Butsch, on y afternoon from five to seven, birth of a son, John Butsch, on the Society's national head-April 26. Mrs. Lewis is the forarters building on Rhode Island mer Margaret Louise Butsch, of

The party was hosted by Marion's brother and sister-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marco, of Oxfor dBoad.

The bride-elect is the daughter Grenelawn Av., and the late Mrs.

Entertaining at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday at the Grosse Club To Meet Pointe Yacht Club was Mrs. Mi-

program committee assures the public that only good films will be shown in these Saturday afternoon shows. Send your children to see these select movies.

OPERA SET making for certain occasions.

The Michigan Opera Co. of De-Hawthorne Road.

The group will be limited. If troit will present its 6th annual The May meeting

volume not generally available.

Indian Fairy Tales, edited by

Joseph Jacobs, (Pub. by Putnam)

is one that is of real value.

children. Although he confesses

render the stories more interesting to children. His English, Celtic

Pointe Girl Is Chairman of Marygrove Ball

Miss Bette Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carl Hay of

gagement to Glen Mooney was tropical Hawaiian effect. Clark tilly halo had a three quarter Bunn and his orchestra will pro- length white illusion veil. She vide music.

Other members on the committee are: Edith Clark, Mary Anne Davidson, Mary Kay Einheuser, Therese Gates, Julia Giron, Ger-The bridesmaids were Barbara M. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Marco, aldine Green, Pauline Groth, Homer of Newton Center, Mass., of E. Jefferson Ave. Her fiance Rosemarie Kierschke, Wilhelmina Mrs. F. Maurice Hally and Mrs. is the son of Bert Mooney, of Miner, and Mary Jane Horrocks.

Pointe Garden

At the April meeting of the delphinium and yellow roses. chael J. Kearins, of Oxford Road.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is the title of the movie to be shown to be shown on next Saturday afternoon 2. ussions, demonstrations and on next Saturday afternoon, 2 and Garden Association and Mrs. Burnell and Arno M. Wellman of their activities of the past year.

Brown, District Chairman of the Detroit and Richard W. Homer Following this will be the electronscale in all types of flower p. m., at Calvary Lutheran p. m., at Church, Lancaster at Mack. The National Farm and Garden As- and Chester E. Homer Jr. of tion and installation of new of-Newton Center, Mass. sociation were the speakers.

All the members of the Grosse Mrs. Mack, mother of the Pointe Woods Garden Group bride, wore a green orchid with Ladies' Guild joined the National Farm and her beige crepe dress with lace Garden Association at this time. Inserts and a beige hat trimmed Announces Dates
The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. McKnight of Wore a beige moire dress with a lary Society of Faith Lutheran

The May meeting of the Grosse ender and a purple orchid. The group will be limited. If troit will present its out all and a purple ordinal averties, will hold deally more interested, make your operatic concert at the Detroit pointe Board of Education, NI. Wed. evening, May 21 at 8:30 p. Wed. evening, May 21 at discussed and made flower arrangements.

Honeymoon In Havana For Pointe Newlyweds Louise Elizabeth Mack, daugh- moon and after their return will ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mack be at home on Lakewood Avenue. of Lakeland Avenue and George Louise travelled in an aqua gab-

MRS. GEORGE H. PRIMEAU -Paul Gach Photo

H. Primeau, son of Mrs. Joseph ardine suit with a brown straw H. Primeau and the late Mr. Pri- hat and brown accessories. meau of Lakewood Avenue were Out of town guests were: Mr. married Saturday evening at 8:30 and Mrs. Alan C. Virtue of Coat Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. hasset, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Francis B. Creamer offici- Chester E. Homer, Newton Center, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Azel W. Marygrove College, is chairman Louise wore a white princess Mack, Brookline, Mass.; Miss At a cocktail party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Mother's Day, Marion Marco's en
At a cocktail party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Marygrove Colege, May 30.

The decorations will feature a cathedral langeth train Mark. Brookine, Mass.; Miss Augusta Primeau, Marquette, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. William Arhardt back developing into a Marygrove Colege, May 30.

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DAR Chapter carried white stephanotis and Barbara Saunders of Green Sets Meeting

On Saturday, May 17, Mrs. J. Frank McIntosh, of Cherrylawn avenue, will entertain members of the General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the DAR at a dessert George M. Holmes of Detroit. They wore dresses of yellow taffeta with puffed sleeves and off luncheon.

Hostesses who will assist Mrs. the shoulder bertha collars and tiny bustles, flowered hats of yel- McIntosh are Mrs. Ivan R. Avery, low and blue and carried blue Mrs. Ralph W. Perry and Mrs.

William Dunlap.

As this is the chapter's an-

pink maline hat trimmed in lav- Church, Philip and E. Jefferson avenues, will hold their monthly Mr. and Mrs. Primeau flew to topic for this meeting Havana for a two weeks honey- India lace.



Of the 1947 students enrolled at Central Michigan College of Education, eight are from Grosse

Josephine Gant To Be Married

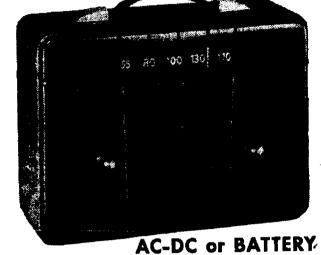
Miss Josephine Elizabeth Gant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William They are: Nancy Lou Anderson, Walter A. Albrecht, Jr., Leonard M. Constantine, Mary F. Curto, Louis G. Lendzion, John F. Michigan, Saturday, May 17 at their business career. It caters to groups between high school

'Y" Develops New Co-ed Club

At the present time the Hannan Y.M.C.A. has several social clubs operating in high gear. The latest addition to the fam-

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By NANCY STAHL
Our "Hi-Lites" reporter Paula Beaupre, who is ill asked me to write her column as her guest. Let us hope that Paula will be back

Playing hostess to a "strictly for girls" party was planned by SALLY McKERRAN. Trekking down to the Punch and Judy for present its Eighth Annual Spring a movie, was first on the hostesses program. For the rest of the gala evening the girls pent at Sally's abode gab-festing, listening to their favorite records.

Participants in this affair were Dot Arditto, Donna Klein, Connie Curran, Nancy Downey, Nancy Logue, Pat Norman, Pat Gant, Marilyn Smith, Gloria Lufty. Seen playing cards were Pat Allard, Anne Dungan, Kay Sutherland, Carol Staub, Judy Hennecke, Mary Anne Stulhdere, Pearl Frontera, Jo Comella, Barbara Van Tiem, Margaret Lynch and Betty Depaula.

The "menage" of MARY PERRONE on Outer Drive was the meeting place for a "get-to-gether given by co-hostesses Mary Per-rone and Lorrie Berges. Going Bach, and "May Day Carol," by



out for the Scavenger Hunt was Marty Lou Maurer and Bert Rohl-man, Mel Schieonherr and Tom Furnier, Carolyn Englehardt and Vincent Perry. Others sipping cokes between dances were Mary Jean Schulte and Bob Trombley, Nance Stahl and Jimmy Schienonherr, Theresa Furnier and Harold At Joan Beaupre's "dwelling"

on Moross Rd. a few girls gathered about and played a couple games of cards and to the "wee" hours of Saturday night. Chocolate cake was served by the ex perienced baker, Joan, who made her point to see that other re-

freshments were served. Sampling Punch were eJanne Kulka, Joanne Krehnbrink, Joan Whyte, Betty Huetteman, Alice Fauser.

The "Threesome" for Saturday night's Southlake's prom were Alex Moir and Betty Sheridan, Paula Jodar and Tim Cantor, Ellen Boult and Jack Richardson.

JOYCE ALEF and PETE SUTTON were delightfully honored by Michael Del Duca and Tom Lotze, Notre Dame University boys. They spent the evening at the Punch and Judy and then got a bite to eat at Francois before breaking up.

of the "May Fiesta" decorations which is a dance sponsored by the

Whispering and buzzing about are Harry Hammond, chairman

Sophomores of St. Faul. A Mexican theme will be carried out by the committee who are Joanne Schumer, Mugsy Clarke, Tim Carrigan, Sally Murphy, Dot Hillebrand and Rita Leithouser. Refreshments are being taken care of by Jo Cacanaugh, Marilyn Muer. and John Hoey. Tickets are being sold by Judy Athman. If you want to have some fun,

Then hurry on the run, To the St. Paul gym, Where the lights will be dim For the Sophomore's MAY FIESTA!

400 Attend Alumni Dance

Ahumni group 1920-25 held their chairman. second reunion dance, in twentyseven years, at the Fairview

Since the party was a huge suc-Rielman announced that this will become an annual event.

More than 400 of the alumni attended, as reported by George | 14.

Eastern High School Jaglowicz, Sgt. at Arms, publicity

Polio Precaution

In anticipation of possible polio epidemics this summer—such as cess, Co-Pres. James and Russell devastated certain areas within the state in 1940 and 1946 - a state-wide "Preparedness and of faith and hope in the future Conference on Poliomyelitis" was held in Lansing, Wednesday, May

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St. Paul Hi-Lites Pierce School

The Music Department of Pierce Junior . High School will at 8 p. m. in the school's audi-The choruses, under the direction of Gwen Brockmiller. and the band, conducted by Herbert Nuechterlein will be heard.

Characteristic of the wide span of music studied by Pierce students are the opening numbers in the choral portion of the program, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by that master of early the contemporary American composer, Deems Taylor. Brahms, whose fiftieth anniversary of his death is being commemorated this lear, is represented by the First Waltz of the Liebeslieder Waitzes, followed by "Valse Bluette" by Drigo-Riegger.

The Chorus then presents a Russian group, including "Two Guitars," Leontovich's "The Bluebirds," and the fiery "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Gliere-Elkan. Concluding Part One will be three spirituals, "There is a Balm in Gilead," "Soon Ah Will Be Done" and "Dry Bones," the last being a Fred Waring arrangement in which the various bones of the body are represented by certain percussion materials.

After the intermission, the Band will usher in the second half with Olivadoti's spirited 'Comet March." Two selections from the National Contest List for Bands then follow, Bach's deeply-moving "If Thou Be Near," featuring the wood winds, and Clerisse's "May Overture." The height of a tall tale is then further increased by Coon's "Jack and the Beanstalk," a novelty for the band and narrator.

The theme from the third movement of Rachmaninoff's "second Piano Concerto, popula-rized by the movies, will then be presented in a band arrangement by Philip Lang. The sad fate of lace. She carried the "Three Blind Mice" will be white Calla lillies. depicted, followed by a musicalpicture of "zombies," those soulless, mindless creatures, creeping ghostlike through the night. To again restore the audience to a calm equilibrium, the band will play John Philip Sousa's "The Thunderer."

In the grand finale, the chorus and band join forces to present the great Finnish Composer, Jan Sibelius' "Onward Ye People," a majestic and triumphant outburst of mankind.

TREAT RETURNS A rare dramatic treat comes back to the Shubert Lafayettte for one week only beginning May 18th when Dr. Paul Czinner brings the international stage star, Elizabeth Bergner to this city in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" her international success which ran for two years in Lon-

RANK KILLER

leading cause of death among Michigan women over 20 of age is heart disease, which takes nearly twice as many lives as cancer, the second cause Other causes in order are cerehemorrhage, nephritis (Bright's disease), diabetes, accidents and tuberculosis, according to records at the Michigan State Department of Health.

CITY MEETING The Grosse Pointe City council will preside at a public hearing. Monday, May 19 at the City municipal building at 8 p. m., to complete plans for the amend-

ment to the zoning ordinance.

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swept in a circular train. Her long tiered veil fell from a Mary Queen of Scot cap of the same lace. She carried a bouquet of

Elaine Arndt's Spring Prom Attracts Set

The annual "Spring Prom" of the Elaine Arndt School of the Dance will be held this Saturday, evening at the studios at 750 Alter road, Grosse Pointe.

annual event will be: Marlene Hesse, Margaret O'Keefe, Mary Helen Verbiest, Sylvia Reuter, Ellen Connelly, cident. Mary Kay Porter, Dolores Wise, Connie Malitor, Janet Faber, Frances Schilling and Ann Char-

Also attending will be Jim White, Richard Newkirk, Michael volved in the Farms only acci-Belanger, Daniel Campau, Jerry Rirchner. William Fisher, Marick, James Keller. Naughton, Bill Nelson, Angus Kirchner and Tom Weber.

Dancing will begin promptly at

urday morning, May 3 at the her sister as Matron of Honor. Church of The Reformation, Shir- She wore a gown of green marley Marie Steiner, daughter of quisette. The same style gowns Mrs. Marie Steiner of Wayburn of pink, blue and yellow were avenue became the bride of Mr. worn by the three bridesmaids. Harry Richard Kushner the son Dorothy Steiner, Stephanie Kush-The attendants flowers were

The bridal gown was of Chan- yellow carnations and blue iris. tilly lace with a full skirt that Katherine Kushner was flower girl with Tommy Mann as ring bearer. The groom chose his brother,

Steven Kushner, Jr., as best man. The ushers were Jorden Kush-

ner, Frank Kohair and Al Citron. The couple left for a two-week honeymoon in West Virginia and South Carolina.

Township Has Fair No-Violation Day

The No-Violation No-Accident Day on Monday, May 12, which was a complete failure in Detroit met with favorable success in Among the numerous young Grosse Pointe Township. people who'll turn out for this

Grosse Pointe Woods and City reported no violations and no accidents on that day, while the Marshall, Barbara Hannan, Katie Park issued one speeding and one parking ticket and had one ac-The Shores police reported four

tickets against speeders were issued and no accidents. Farms police issued two tickets

"No one man invented the automobile . . . There were many idealists among that group of early pioneers in the automobile

The Grosse Pointe Collectors Club will be well represented at the Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition on May 17 through May 25 at New York.

Those attending from the local club are J. Alex. Park, of Lewiston road; Hill F. Best, of Nottingham road, vice-president of the Society of Philatelic Americans; Donald R. Heath, of Barrington road; Ward Alkema, of Lakepoint; Dr. Joern Olshausen, of Somerset; Heiz Hoffmann, and R. Langworthy, secretary of the Grosse Pointe Club.

These members are expected to return to Grosse Pointe for the next meeting of the Collectors Club which will be held at the home of W. A. Stuart, 761 Fisher road, on Friday, May 30 at 8 p.m.

Trombly PTA To Elect Officers

The May meeting of the Trombly Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday, May 21, at 7:45 p. m. The election of officers for 1947-1948 is the first order of business. Mr. Wm. Gillett is the chairman of the nominating committee and the slate is as follows: Dr. Albert Law-President

Mrs. Robert Hays-1st Vice Pres-

Miss Harriette Gifford-2nd Vice President

Mr. Miles McKee-3rd Vice Presi-

Mrs. Cecil Buckner-Treasurer Mrs. Jay Harrison-Recording Secretary

Mrs. Patrick Burke-Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Fred GradyAdult Education

Chairman Mrs. Fred Price-Social Chairman

Mrs. Lyndle Martin-Assistant Social Chairman The program of the evening has been arranged by Mrs. Lynn O'Brien and will be conducted by Scout groups sponsored by Trombly P.T.A. Mr. George DeVos and Mr. Miles McKee are in charge

of Cubs and Boy Scout program; Mrs. F. A. Miller and Mrs. Lynn O'Brien, the Brownies; and the Girl Scouts will be assisted by Mrs. A. Rossell, Mrs. Carl Swanson, and Mrs. C. Buckner.

Classroom visitation will follow the auditorium program.

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George LeRoy Austin, of Whitmore Road, president of the Huguenot Society of Michigan, heads his state delegation to the Eleventh Congress of the Feder-ation of Huguenot Societies of America, Saturday, May 17, in the Arts club, Washington, D. C.

In attendance at the General Council (Nat'l Board Meeting) at eleven that morning, will be, besides Mr. Austin, Mrs. George W. Moran, of Marshall, National Council from Michigan, and Mrs. Harry D. Pritchard, Grand Rapids, Historian-General. Other Michigan delegates and

alternates who will be present at the state delegation from Grosse Pointe are: Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Sydney C. Probert and Mrs. Paul H. Wentink. New national officers will be

chosen, Mrs. Moran being on the nominating committee. Decision will be reached whether to continue the Society's substantial war-time contributions to American Red Cross, Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, and the American Committee for French War Relief.

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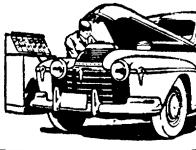
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inte Women ctive In et Tribute rs Gerald E. Schroeder, 1011 op road, newly elected presiof the Detroit Federation Clubs, is taking an to part in the plans now in the plans for the Anne Campbell a celebration to be held May

occasions. Because of the round table discussion. influence for the betterment feels it a privilege to honor cakes. Campbell who is one of members and co-workers. he banquet will be held in and Hancock or from Mrs. m D. MacQueen, 903 Burame Ave.

rs. Schroeder will be toastthe Detroit News, by Mrs. don, Connecticut in 4B. Ware Griffin, immediate president of the Federation by Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, is committee chairman in rge of arangements. Wayne ersity chorus will sing.

linquency is Topic Church Speeaker be Brotherhood of St. Paul heran Church will hold it's

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Troth Told

PRISCILLA MANN

Trombly

of the 1B grade at which Miss Campbell is celebrating Harriette Gifford, the teacher STAND BY TO ABANDON SHIP! WHEN SAFELY CLEAR silver Anniversary as Detroit talked informally about the Just twenty-five methods of teaching reading and the first the entire curriculum of First the go, May 16, her first the entire curriculum of First ago, may in the Detroit Grade. It afforded an opportunn appeared and she has written reguity to stimulate friendships besince that time—a poem a tween the parents, also. After and special poems for spe- the talk mothers entered into a ming, May 16th, at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Drettme and family life, created man were in charge of refresher work and her life through- ments. The theme was spring and petroit and its environs, the it was carried through with dafait Federation of Women's fodils and daisies, pink and white The 1A class has been busy

planting flower seeds in the conservatory. They have been watch-Fountain Room of Masonic ing the baby plants grow. They ple at 6:30 p. m. May 19. hope the plants will be ready for es may be obtained at De- the school gardens and their own Federation Club House, Sec- gardens before vacation starts.

The 3A-4B class has been working on projects in social studies. They are constructing the village of New London with the school, ter at the banquet and Dr. church, stores, museum and old id D. Henry, president of mill. They have built a whaling the University will be the ship including a dorry and a ship including a dorry and a ship including a dorry and a small whale. The whole group be paid the honor guest by is working on individual reports W. S. Gilmore, editor-in-chief on Egypt in 3A and New Lon-

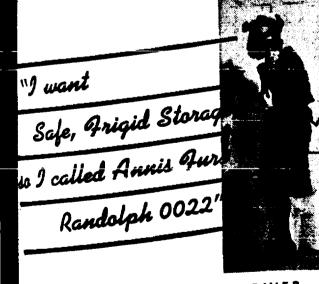
The 5th grade gym classes are busily creating dances and antics Knights of Columbus, will initiate for the spring festival. The a class of 100 candidates, Sunday, rhythms theme will represent the May 18, 1947, in their club buildcircus including animals, parade, at Parkview and Kercheval, dances and clowns. The festival states Grand Knight Mark Dunn. this year will be staged in the The initiatory exercises will Robert Trombly Auditorium the open with Corporate Communion early part of June.

Payoff Removes ar meeting on Thursday, More Than Windows Grosse Pointe police warn resi-

dents to be careful of two canvassers who charge excessive goutstanding speakers and prices to take down storm win-dows. Police say these men pretings, a program planned for snet themselves to the woman of eeting will include Inspect the house as if they have been of the council in 1923.

> off comes when the men complete the second and major degrees. the work and charge the woman The ritualistic work will conclude far more than their service was at about 4:30 p. m.

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"ALL ABOARD - DESTINA- and girls, ages 7-14 and will run TION UNKNOWN" don't miss from June 30th to July 30th every Records Broken the boat—sailing time 8:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday May 23rd-from the Neighbor- from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. The hood Club. The good ship will fee is one dollar. Because only be piloted to various points of a limited number of boys and the globe by Captain Tom Colgirls can be cared for you are lins with the crew made up of urged to register as soon as posfellows and girls of the Neigh-borhood Club. sible. Anyone interested in work-ing with the children please call

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Be sure you're aboard ship when we sail May 23rd at 8:00 p. m. from the Neighborhood Round trip fare for children is 25c—adults 50c.

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HEAR THIS! ATTENTION ALL HANDS AGES 21-35! STAND BY TO ABANDON SHIP! STAND BY TO ABANDON WATERLOO. That's the place where they're having their big Ship Wreck Party on Friday eve-There will be dancing to name band-records, cards, ping pong and plenty of refreshments. The Uniform of the Day will be strictly ship wreck attire-anything goes!

Everybody's welcome -- so all hands turn out and let's make this Ship Wreck Party a terrific success!

SUMMER DAY CAMP Registrations for Summer Camp are now being taken at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Water-loo. The Camp is open to boys girls did the cooking on a tem-

Richard Council To Initiate 100 Candidates

Richard Counc, 11

of candidates, their sponsors, council officers and members and visiting members of metropolitan and state councils, at St. Ambrose Church, at the 8:00 o'clock Mass, with Fr. F. F. Van Antwerp, pastor, celebrating the Mass Fr. VanAntwerp, and his three brothers, Councilman Eu- ready and wholehearted acceptgene, Thomas and George, were charter members and organizers

Following the Communion ies of the new tones cannot imnot ask any questions. The pay o'clock, followed immediately by ly and easily home-tinting of hos-

First degree officers will include grand knight Mark Dunn deputy grand knight Fred Potvin, Philip A. McHugh, Roy Matthews, Clare Schornack, Lindsay Doyle, Carl Engle, Vince Huddas. Edward Okinowski and W. Mic-

Second degree officers will include Rev. Fr. Joseph V. Pfeffer, pastor of St. Elizabeth parish, Orvil Thill, Ralph MacLelland, Clare Schornack, Roy Matthews and the council's guards.

The major degree will be in harge of Past State Deputy John W. Babcock, founder and second grand knight of Gabriel Richard council, former district deputy, and who is currently serving his third term as national president of the National Council of Cath-

The class has been named in honor of Wm. T. Buckeridge, a member of the Knights of Columbus for 36 years; and financial secretary of Gabriel Richard council for the past 14 years, as well as editor of the council's veekly publication, the KNIGHT.

The initiatory exercises are in charge of Chancellor Joseph M. Atkin, assisted by Warden Roy Matthews, Executive Secretary Edward Connelly, Steward Harold Krutsch, Admissions Chairman Harry Bell, Musical Diretor Al McHugh, and Assistant House Manager Charles Schweitzer.

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7 Year Track By Beck, Follis

By ROB PHILIPS

Last Tuesday the Grosse Pointe track men met Highland Park on the former's home grounds. Although Highland Park was not will be presented aboard ship as Neighborhood Club is a Red supposed to measure up to the Blue Devils, they proved to be quite an even match for the Pointers.

Dan Beck, was run in neither of his usual high or low hurdle races, because Coach Frank Bandecided to use him in the quarter mile. By saving his strength, he was no match for any of his competitors. Mr. Banach's change worked out and Dan broke the seven-year standing 440 yard record by two seconds. The field events turned in G.P.'s

favor as far as the shot put was The Girl Scout swimming pro-gram closed May 13. Life-saving Badges will be awarded to 11 been threating to break another takas and Ted Arlington are calling in all girls interested in Softball.

Badges will be awarded to 11 seven year standing, finally threw a record toss of forty-four feet girls. The program will re-open in the fall, about October 6. record by three and one-half The third meeting of Scouts inches. Ed Isbey took close second working for Scribe Badges will honors. The broad jump didn't be held May 16, at 153 Ridge fare as well, as the only Pointer to place was Ed Isbey, again takington and Mrs. Robinson are ing second. The best jump was helping the girls to earn these made by rookie Bob Borden with badges. Included in the group a leap of nineteen feet two inches, are: Beverly Goldman (Scribe) but the official called a foul on it. Troop 299, Julie Watsen (Scribe) Borden has jumped very little this Troop 377, Judy Beaupre year, as it was his first varsity (Scribe) Troop 325 Eleanor meet. He experienced a short Frizzell (Scribe) Troop 201, lived happiness until the foul was Glenna Howell (Scribe) Troop called.

301, Carole Vollmer (Scribe) The newest event that has been rroop 377, Flaine Limberg added to the Border Cities League (Scribe) Troop 579, and Sally track meets is the mile medley Snowday, Theresa Lyford, Sallie relay. On the last leg of the half McCarron, Janet Oxley, Donna mile portion Pointer Jim Hasking Maye, Lilian Marick, Kay Ann maintained a two foot lead and just three feet before the finish line he stumbled and the Highland Elleanor Frizzel, Scribe of Park boy broke the tape ahead of Troop 201, tells about a weekend him. The winning time was

at camp. She writes, "To spite 4:01.3. the snowy weather Troop 201 The made an exciting trip to Meta- 100 The summaries are: 100 yard dash - Fraser G.P. Galamor H.P. Flem G.P. Time

120 high hurdles-Poduska H.P. Steveson G.P. Dewey G.P. Time "Our fun included building a 18:0. campfire in the snow, an Alpine 220 low hurdles-Poduska H.P.

chopping and splitting Flem G.P. Gannon H.P. Time 25.2. wood, and toboganning. Most of 220 yard dash-Fraser G.P. Galaour faces turned lobster red with mor H.P. Davis H.P. Time 24.5. sunburn! Jokers of the troop made "pie beds," put stones in 440 yard run-Beck G.P. Garrett H.P. Duby H.P. Time 51.4. the pillows, and sewed up the 880 yard run — Cowan G.P. Shenahah H.P. Hays G.P. Time "We had a grand time, and we 2:11.3. owe it all to our swell counsel-Mile run-Redmond G.P. Braund

lors, Mrs. Huntington Mrs. G.P. Riddle H.P. Time 4:59.8. Mile relay - Highland Park. Time 4:01.3. 880 relay-Groose Painte. Time

Pole Vaule - Campbell G.P Swan G.P. Dodson H.P. Height Broad Jump-Dodson H.P. Isbey G.P. Poduska H.P. Distance 18'916'

High Jump - Sole H.P. Swan G.P. W. Pierce and Lazurus (tied ance of the spring trend toward for third). Height: 5'4". Shot Put-Follis G.P. Mooridian H.P. Distance: 44'8".

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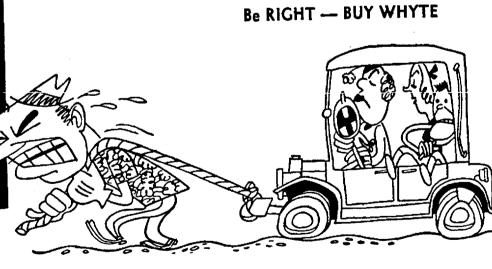
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flation.

Gabriel Heatter's line: The na-

Via Tony Martin: A smart girl

From Bob Hawk: Prices being

Amos N Andy's observation:

Marriage is a three ring circus;

the engagement ring, the marri-

Hedda (This is Hollywood)

Hopper's line: A Hollywood tat

too artist with a sense of humor

displays a sign reading, "Men, let

me put a stained glass on your

Raids

(Continued from Page 1)

reports on Licavoli had an amus-

ing twist, built around a fellow

member of the department, Pa-

were away on vacation and that

In accord with his duty Slus-

cer's query when someone an-

"No, said the person who iden tified himself as the caretaker, Mr. Licavoli will not be home

Satisfied that everything was in order Slusser continued about his duty. About an hour later he

returned to the station to read in a newspaper that a nation-wide olice hunt was underway

"And I asked if Mr. Licavoli was home," chuckled Slusser

trolman Charley Slusser.

it against prowlers.

swered the door.

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Pete Licavoli.

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Announcement is being made

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Program for those three days next week will see James Cagney starred in "City for Conquest" and James Stewart in "No Time

Weekly Radio Grams

By JAMES H. QUELLO

Johnny Slagle, the man with lest thou become lustful and the "laugh," has been persuaded covetous. to return home to Detroit after 3. Thou shalt not grouse when a year of successful network exchampagne buckets for tive offer from WXYZ where he Christmas. performed for ten years before following the lure of Radio City.

The first week after Johnny left WXYZ, the station was flooded by letters from housewives requesting his return. He'll take a fing as a Disc Jockey starting May 18th replacing Eddie Chase who moves his "Make Believe Ballroom" to CKLW.

NO GAG

A number of letters were received from readers the past week asking whether or not the remembering always that the highly publicized Fred Allen cen meek and the humble shall some highly publicized Fred Allen censorship was a publicity gag. The answer is "no." Allen was genuinely fed up with the net's whimish blue-penciling. However, fu-ture reference to Vice Presidents by other radio comedians were bids for a slice of the enormous editorial space allotted to the Ailen incident.

Even stodgy NBC started to column. realize the publicity value and made vice presidency offers to Hope, Allen and others for press

Despite all controversy, dope from New York is that Allen will definitely remain on the NBC net. He likes his present high Hooper ratings.

RADIO NEWS

"Ten Commandments for Radio Commentators" was presented by a radio press agent to four radio editors at a panel discussion of a national radio convention. The panel featured four radio editors asked for rooms at summer reagainst four press agents. It sorts are another example of incaused enough of a furore merit reproduction.

1. Thou shalt listen to the radio by day and by night.

2. Thou shalt not attend cocktail soirees but if thou must, taste not too much of the grape

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This popular East Side nitespot has many things to offer in the coming weeks. Alleys have for they province is the printed been refinished for summer bowling. It will be a cool place to 7. Thou shalt not look askance continue your favorite sport during the hot months ahead regardless of your trying to keep in trim or just continue to follow your regular game.

nar favorites and write only Another innovation they have about them to the exclusion of added is the entertainment in the pleasant surroundings of the 9. Thou shalt strive daily to cocktail lounge. Des Davey has correct evils and indignities perbeen added to make a smash hit of the Jack Thaver-Jack Spence 10. Thou shalt write thine own

programs on Saturday nights. East Warren's new slogan "Let's get acquainted neighbor" means just that. Join your neighbors discussed at the same radio conwhere the big names in bowling, hockey and baseball mingle with issue as to whether or not radio theirs.

Village Acts To Curb Fire whispers sweet nothing-doings in At Hospital

Grosse Pointe Park is co-operating with Detroit to curb a fire threat at Marine Hospital on Alter road below Jefferson. The Park council at a meeting

Monday afternoon, agreed to permit the Detroit Fire Department to use water from the Village main near Alter road in case of fire at the hospital.

The council's action came in answer to a letter from Detroit authorities explaining that De-troit's water supply in that area was not sufficient to combat a serious fire efficiently. Detroit agreed to pay for all water used.

The council approved the plea on two conditions that the water supply will be used only for emergency and that the plan is only a temporary one until Detroit completes its new water and sewage program.

Slusser making the rounds of his beat noticed that a light was burning in a home on Balfour It's No News Now that . . . Strader's Pointe Esquire, where only the best food is served, is open until 1 a. m. police had been asked to watch ser investigated. "Is Mr. Pete Licavoli at home?" was the offi-

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h Cucchi alks Up Victory

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it. Paul team broke into oring first in the third After Ray Huetteman and DeCender walked Cucchi single to center. Huetteas thrown out at the plate to score while DeCender hirddd. John Fushman lined p left as DeCender trotted with the first run. Bingham malked and Heidt grounded end the inning.

HUETTEMAN their half of the fifth the runs. Huetteman, first up, shirp single to left and adto second when pitcher mcorked a wild pitch. Destruck out. On the first o Cucchi, Huetteman stole Cucchi was then hit on the hand by a pitched ball, and tiv stole second on the first to Fushman. The lanky top then smashed a ground-short in an attempt to come Huetteman was tagged out. the Annunciation's catcher d to the mound leaving mguarded, Cuechi, who had ced to third on the last play, home. When the pitcher tried thim off at the plate Fushwent to third. On the second to second baseman Bingham, to be the winning run.

am then went down swingend the inning. unciation came within one tying up the ball game in th on one hit, two errors base on balls. Schaldenlead off with a walk. Erb him to second with a single nt field. Walker was safe at second baseman Bingham's Daily forced Schaldenbrand me after Burns had fanned. the count one strike and no catcher DeCender attempted Heidt was standing on the side of the bag and the scaped his big glove. BBoth and Walker went over the

went ment retured the sade in strength to tally his third at victory. By sending thir-letters down on strikes Cuckersed his three game total to tally his third dotte Polor Bears during last tices sessions soon.

The announcement was made dipped below 40 degrees that day. The Bivels scored two runs in the Club will again

Melder Ray Huetternan, at ting at a .714 clip. The ing Allen and Christianson singled three times at bat he over short scoring Jervis and ending the run production for the day.

It is and Green, Shores; Don Coats, Woods; Dick Hanson, Farms. No manager has been found to take care of the City's nine. Anyone interested in managing this team

Fiyers conclude their seven and White at the Club. fames may enter the schethere are three games to tade up before the play-off June 3rd.

irch Softball gue Opens Play

e Southeastern Inter-Church all League, under sponsor-of Hannan "Y" opened play aday, May 15, with ten teams cipating. The schedule is as

Gunston Playground at Christian Reformed vs. mation Lutheran ezer Baptist-vs.-Detroit e Evangelical

thany Church of God-va-Mark's Methodist Algonquin Playground fferson Presbyterian-varson Methodist

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"Why I Would Like to Meet My Favorite Ballplayer," Essay Contest, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Review affords every boy and girl in Grosse Pointe or Gratiot Township the opportunity to meet their favorite ballplayers in the same manner as shown above. Sandlotters Dick Foster, left, and Dick Brietenbeck, who favor Fordson, here, Tuesday, and High-Detroit's Hal Newhouser, met the Tiger ace in person at Briggs Stadium recently. The writers of the five winning essays will be their half of the nrun time Stadium recently. The writers of the five winning essays will be Robinson increased their lead to guests of the Grosse Pointe Review to watch the Tigers play and Robinson also meet their favorite ballplayers. See story on Page 1.

swing into action.

drew a bye.

The opening schedule pairs St.

The Junior Division, Class E,

Kiwanis plays News at Mason

The Grosse Pointe Township

The following persons have

teams: Steve Walker, Park; Har-

old Green, Shores; Don Coats,

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William B. Lord, freshman at

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Sandlot Devil Nine Splits, Awaits Baseball Highland Park Opens Play

By KEN VENDERBUSH With two victories and two de- with colorful opening day cere- over ABC and its affiliated stafeats behind them, the Grosse monies when four teams of the tions at 10:00 p. m., EST, as a Pointe High School baseball team Grosse Pointe Baseball League Gillette "Cavalcade of Sports" will play two games with Highland Park this week.

Thursday the Parkers will journan stole home with what ney to G. P. to make up the game postponed on May 2. On the Mason field. Both games are set in Cleveland later in the season. following Tuesday the Devils will

> Highland Park was the top last year. So far this year they for boys 16 years of age and un- Marcel Cerdan. der, begins play Tuesday at 6 p.m. have defeated Fordson and Wyandotte, the perenial baseball Tom Boyd's meets Steiners at ABC fightcasters will describe the schools of the Border Cities League.

Tuesday the Pointers met the Fordson Tractors but the rains came necessitating the game being called at the and of three ing called at the end of three and the called at the end of the end of the called at the end of the end

Last week the Devils played Boys League both their games away beating on this missplay. Cucchi Wyandotte, 4-0, Tuesday and bow-fanned Lotzzar for the third ing to Monroe, 5-1, Friday.

The Wyandotte Bears could sored by the Metropolitan Club whi then retired the side in well have been called the Wyan- of Grosse Pointe, will begin prac-

The Divels scored two runs in sponsor one team from each of the third. John Rummel was hit the Five Pointe Villages. the third. John Rummer was me the five Founce vineges.

This game at St. Rose by a pitch and later scored on an application of one and the first properties. The Christianson continued his heavy hitting by doubling to his heavy hitting his heavy hitting his heavy hitting his heavy hit his heavy hit has heavy hit his heavy hit his heavy hit his heavy hit his heav

place of the first practice. The Devils scored their other oficially seven times, has two runs in the seventh when been named as managers of the to reach first only once. Jerry Allen got two bases on an credited with five hits and error. John Jervis singled scor-

Friday it was a different story. is asked to call Mason at VA. with two home games. This The weather was warm and the 2-1162. y they face the highly Devils lost. Christianson having St. Phillip team at the met pitched three days before St. Phillip team at the just pitched three days before whood Club. Next Tuesday allowed five runs. Al Bryant did ratins team will face the allowed rive ruis. holding the Trojans scoreless like remainder of the game.

SWIMMING LESSONS

A number of men have taken advantage of the free swimming instruction being given at Hannan "Y". For those men in the community who swim little or none at all instruction is given in fundamentals of swimming. For men who do swim help is given in improving arm strokes, eg strokes, breathing and diving. The series of free lessons extend over three weeks, with classes meeting Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Men may take a choice of either the morning or evening classes.

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The Grosse Pointe High School at Highland Park. netters have been biding their time this week, awaiting the big meet with Monroe. When the break when they broke the Devils astounding 69-game winning streak or whether the Tro-

If Monroe should beat the is still tops. If the Devils beat Monroe by the same score, 4-3, at

two meets of the season against

Welterweight champion Ray

(Sugar) Robinson will square off in a 10-round non-title bout

against middleweight Georgie Ab-

rams of Washington, D. C., on Friday night, May 16, as boxing returns to Madison Square Gar-

ance, lost a close verdict during

the winter to French chainpion

Bill Corum and Don Dunphy,

Fight To

way in Grosse Pointe, Sunday, dens. The bout will be broadcast

Clair Wolverines at Grosse Pointe Friday night's fight will be a

High School's field while Bob's tune-up for Robinson, who is pre-Drugs meets Gragg Schores at paring for a defense of his title

Class B (no age limit) division loise in their last Garden appear-

Grosse Pointe High field and bolw-by-blow action.

feature.

Be Heard

Trojans arrive at Grosse Pointe
Triday they will encounter a determined G. P. squad out to prove feated their opponents, Craig Rewhether Monroe had a lucky bold, George Kocsis, Roger Jackson, and Jack Whitlow.

ans are really the superior team. zinger, Jon Walton and Marvin Weaver, and Frank Ried and Bob Trees also trounced their Bear they are the better team. But

If we beat them by a score of
5-2 or better it would prove G. P.

It was Ried and
Trees' first varsity match and
they won 6-3, 6-0. Against Royal Oak Friday it

home, as they were beaten by son, Dan Guy, Paul Grubbs, and Monroe on the Trojans' home Bill Penoyar trounced the Acorn

Sandlotters

A group of boys who want to play ball in a regular league this season need some one to back

The youngsters who live in Grosse Pointe Park and City, are 16 years of age or under.

"We have a pretty good team too, said Don Patterson, 14, one of the organizers of the team. "We would like to join the Grosse Pointe Baseball League.

Arnold L. Diesing, president of the league, said that the cost of backing a kid's team in the League would not exceed \$200. This includes the purchase of sweatshirts for 15 players, bats was the same story. Tom Will- and balls and the entry fee.

Anyone interested in helping courts, it will indicate the two singles players and in the doubles these youngsters with the opporteams are pretty evenly matched. Broadbridge and Stritzzinger, Dill tunity to play ball regularly can The Devils will play their last Kirchner also downed their op-Don at TU. 11320.

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"NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with the Provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1921, as amended, that a Public Hearing will be had at the Municipal Building, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne

3rd Day of June, 1947

at 8:00 o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time, upon a proposed Amendment to Ordinance No. 34 of the Village Woods, adopted June 18, 1940, which proposed Amendment is as

"An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 34 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, Adopted June

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

"The Village of Crosse Pointe Woods Ordains:

"SECTION 1: That Ordinance No. 34 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted June 18, 1940, entitled:

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

be amended in the following respects:

"(a) That the third paragrah of Section 2, entitled 'District C' and Section 14, entitled 'Regulations as affecting District C', be, and the same are hereby expressly repealed and that all property, as described in the third paragraph of Section 19, entitled 'District C' shall be, and is hereby, determined as being embraced in and made a part of District B and all regulations contained in this Ordinance relating to District B shall govern, with like effect, the property described in the third paragraph of Section 19, entitled 'District C', which is now to be considered embraced within District B, as hereinbefore provided, it being the intention hereby to eliminate and repeal all provisions in this Ordinance contained, providing for the establishment of a District to be known as District C and the regulations appertaining thereto.

"(b) That Section 7 thereof be amended, so as to add the following Paragraph thereto:

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary hereinbefore con-

mercial vehicle, truck or trailer of a rated capacity of more than three-fourths (34ths) of a ton in or upon any premises, or to park the same on any public street, alley or space in District 'A'. The terms 'Park, House or Store' shall be interpreted to include the standing of any such vehicle, truck or trailer having a rated capacity of more than three-fourths (34ths) of a ton upon private property or the public streets, alleys or spaces in said district 'A,' except where such commercial vehicle, truck or trailer is actually required or is being used for or in connection with the delivery of merchandise or materials or the rendering of any services or the performance of any building construction, repair or other similar or like operation in connection with premises situated in District 'A,' provided that such commercial vehicle, truck or trailer having a rated capacity of more than three-fourths (34ths) of a ton shall not be permitted to so stand for a period of longer than that required to make such delivery or to perform such building construction, repair or service or other similar or like operation; provided, further, that commercial vehicles, trucks or trailers having a rated capacity of Three-Fourths (¾ths) of a ton or less may be housed or stored in or upon premises in District A, providing that such vehicle, truck or trailer having a rated capacity of Three-Fourths (¾ths) of a ton or less shall be stored in a suitable garage of sufficient size to entirely house or store such commercial vehicle, truck or trailer having a rated capacity of three-fourths (3/4ths) of a ton or less, but, under no circumstances, shall any commercial vehicle, truck or trailer having a rated capacity of three-fourths (34ths) of a ton or less be permitted to park or stand in or upon any premises or upon any public street, alley or space in District A, except in connection with the delivery of merchandise or materials or the rendering of any service or the performance of any building construction, repair or other similar or like operation in connection with premises situated in District A, provided that such commercial vehicle, truck or trailer having a rated capacity of three-fourths (34ths) ton or less shall not be permitted to so stand or park for a period longer than required to make such delivery or to perform such building construc-tion, repair or service or other similar or like operation.

"(c) That a new Section be added to the said Ordinance, to be known as Section 13A, which shall read as follows:

All commercial and business buildings and structures erected or constructed in District 'B' shall have the exterior of the street elevation of such buildings or structures erected or constructed of early American or Colonial design and of materials consisting of brick and/or stone, with or without wood trim. The design of all such structures shall be submitted to the Village Planning Commission for approval.

"(d) That Section 8 entitled, District 'B' be, and the same is hereby, amended so as to eliminate and delete therefrom refernce therein to permitting buildings and uses as permitted in

"SECTION 2: All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed, only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect, and that the Zoning Map made a part of the aforementioned Ordinance be, and the same is hereby, accordingly revised.

"SECTION 3: The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the public health, peace and safety and are hereby given immediate effect.

PHILIP F. ALLARD. Village Clerk, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan."

County, Michigan, on the

16, 1940, Entitled:

of its provisions.'

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10:00 a. m.—Bible Class.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

The Ladles' Guid of Salem Memorial Lutheran Church is giving its First Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet on Friday. May 18 at 6:30 p. m.

The program that has been planned is varied and promises to be quite interesting. The toastmistress will be Mrs. W. C. Burmeister; and address will be given by Mrs. James Moore an exceptionally talented speaker; a will be given by Mrs. James Moore an exceptionally talented speaker; a piano solo by Miss Deloris Haupt, the gifted planist of the church; a tribute to mother by Miss Joyce Debandt; a tribute to Daughter by Mrs. E. Debandt; a novelty tap dance by the youthful Miss Maureen Sheehan and a fashion show under the direction of Mrs. H. Taube. Besides there will be the distribution of gifts and community singing. The Men's Club will do the serving. A Nursery has been established to care for the children up to the age of five, whose parents attend the service in the morning. The established

or nee, whose parents attend the set wice in the morning. The establishment of the Nursery will enable both parents to attend the service together instead of split shifts as has been done heretofore. We encourage the parents to take advantage of this opportunity.

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The Men's Club of Salem Memorial
Lutheran Church is conducting a paper drive to obtain more funds in its
treasury. Papers are to be brought
to the church during the week of
May 19. However if it is inconvenient for anyone to bring the papers
to the church, there will be someone
to pick them up. Call either of the
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service Sunday morning. It is based
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World Action Appeal will be received
at this service. at this service.
11 a. m.—Children's Church.

10:15 a. m. - Church Membership

Class.

9:30 a. b.—Sunday School. Classes for all age groupe.

8:00 a. m.—German Service.

7:30 p. m.—Senior Luther League meets a'. Martin Luther Church.

Bunday, May 13 the Michigan District Brotherhood of the American Lutheran Church will hold its convention at Romeo, Michigan. Members of St. Paul Brotherhood plan to attend.

responsible to attend.

Sunday, May 25—Pentecost Sunday, there will be a Communion Service and 11:00 s. m.

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Hanover, Ontario, Canada next Sunday for a mass Synod Centennial service. The coremony, in which eight congregations of the Kitchener Area will participate, will be held in the Town Hall of Hanover. Pastor Riess will leave for Canada on Saturday.

In his absence, Vicar Walter Riess will deliver the sermon at Bethany Lutheran Church, East Outer Drive and Chaisworth, in the service beginning at 10:30 a. m. For his Ascension Day address, Vicar Riess will speak on "The Ascension Day Benediction," basing his remarks on Luke 24, verses 50 and 51. Bethany's Senior Choir will sing.

Rev. Werner Kuntz, President of

Senior Choir will sing.

Rev. Werner Kuntz, President of the Lutheran Service Federation, will assist in the administration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

On Thursday, May 22, at 6:30 p. m. the Senior Young People's Society of Bethany will fete the Juniors and newly-confirmed in their annual Junior-Senior banquet. Once each year, the Seniors of the Walther League welcome the new confirmation class with such an evening of entertainment. Contacts with a prominent toastmaster and speaker have been made.

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"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Leason-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday,

an Christian Streams and Christian streams throughout the world on Sunday, May 18.

The Golden Text Romans 8:19) is:
"The earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God."

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Romans 8:1): "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit."

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. 191): "As mortals give up the delusion that there is more than one Mind, more than one God, man in God's likeness will appear, and this eternal man will include in that likeness no material element."

THE JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson Avenue E. at Mariborough Rev. Sidney D. Eves, D.D., Minister Sunday, May 18 10 a. m.—Morning Worship, Sermon subject, "The Time of the Singing of the Birds Is Come." Mall 155 a. m.—Church, School, A

10-11:55 a. m.—Church School. A well equipped nursery under competent leadership is open during this time.

7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Membership supper for all members in alphabetical section L

Wednesday 8 p. m.—Orchestral Concert under

the leadership of J. Roy Lanyon.
Thursday
10 a. m.—Red Cross sewing. Bring
sandwiches for lunch, dessert and coffee provided.
7-10 p. m.—Recreation for youth of
the church and neighborhood.
7-45 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Bev. Frank Fitt, Minister 14 Lake Shere Read Gresse Feiste Farms 36, Michigan Sunday, May 18 9:45 a. m.—Church School in all Departments.

3:45 a. m.—Church School in all Departments.

3:45 a. m.—Sunday Morning forum; Speaker, Mr. Clarence A. Preizer, Director of the Family Service Society of the Council of Social Agencies—"The Relation of Juvenile Delinquency to Family Life."

11:00 a. m.— Church School continued. Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.

nuery.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p. m.—9 Lecture-Demonstration
on "Abraham Lincoln" by Dr. Avard
Fairbanks, Sculptor of the University

Wishipan. aponsored by the Tuxis of Michigan, sponsored by the Tuxis Club for the Congregation—Gymna-

Club for the Congregation—Gymnasium.

The Tuxis Club extends a cordial invitation to all in the community to its meeting next Sunday, May 18, at 7:30 p. m., when Dr. Avard Fairbanks, noted Sculptor of the University of Michigan, will give his lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" and at the same time will model a head of the Great Emancipator. This will be one of the final programs by Dr. Fairbanks as he will soon leave for the University of Utah where he will continue his great art.

E. Jefferson at Philip Rev. C. H. Lange, Paster Vicar Samuel Klopfer, Asst. Melvin Zeidler, Organist Harold Tulinan, Director Thursday, May 15 Sension Day service at 2:00

Ascension Day service at \$:00 p.m Sermon theme: "The Ascension and Its Challenge."

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Sermon by the Vicar.
Sunday, May 18

Sunday School, with a class for everyone, at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship service at 11:60.
Sermon theme, "Jesus Christ Is Lord," by the pastor.

Wednesday, May 21
Ladier Guild Meeting, luncheon at 12:30; business meeting at 1:30.

Friday, May 23

Brotherhood Baseball Banquet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Radde, 455 Calvin Rd.

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Sunday, 11 a. m.—Church School.

Sunday, 11 a. m.—Worship Service.

Sunday evening—Youth groups.

Friday evening—Choir rehearsal.

The newly elected officers of the Cn'C Club are as follows: President.

Jim Helle: vice-president, Mary Barnard; secretary, Bill Adams; treasurer, Elieanor Frizzell. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Peggy Etling, 326 McKinley.

Thursday evening at 8 p. m. the newly elected Board of Trustees will meet in the minister's study, 707 University Place.

On Friday afternoon from one to three the new and retiring executive boards of the Women's Association will meet at the home of Mrs. David M. Davidow, S13 Whittier.

The State Conference of Congregational Churches will meet May 22 and 23 at the First Congregational Church of Ann Arbor. The official delegates from Grosse Pointe will be Mrs. Lyndie R. Martin and Rev. Charles W. Scheid.

The spring banquet of the Men's Club will be led Tuesday, May 20,

The spring banquet of the Men's Club will be held Tuesday, May 20, at the Chateau Frontenac.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bev. Andrew F. Bauth, Minister 1373 Boslyn Rd., Phone Niagara 7346 Sunday, May 18 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship; ser-non theme, "The Power of Personal

Influence."

10:30 a. m.—Church School meeting in departments.

7:30 p. m.—Tuxis Club meeting in the Community Club.

Wednesday, May 21

8:00 p. m.—The Men's Association will meet at the Early American Restaurant, Mack Avenue and Oxford Road. The program includes motion pictures on fishing and golf. Some constitutional changes will be made.

Thursday, May 22

10:30 a. m.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church will convene at Grand Rapids.

Friday, May 23

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Friday, May 23

7:00 p. m.—The Tuxis Club will hold a splash party and indoor picnic at the Hannan Y.M.C.A.

8:00 p. m.—The Men's Association will sponsor a social get-together and dance at the Mason School for members and friends of the church.

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Joyce Kraner, Myron May, and Charles Tulip.
The Church School Teachers will
meet in the Church Study on Wedmeet in the Church Study on Wed-nesday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock.

THE GROSSE POINTE UNITABIAN Rev. Merrill Otis Bates, Minister Sunday, May 18-11:00 a. m.—Rev. Ellsworth Smith; subject, "Integ-

rity." Tuesday, May 20—8:00 p. m.—Choir

rehearsal.

Wednesday, May 21—8:00 p. m.—
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Thursday, May 22—8:00 p. m.—Final Bridge Class, Mr. Sanborn Brown. THE GROSSE POINTE METHODIST

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Sunday services: 10:00 a. m.—Unity in Diversity. I Cor. 12. 11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—The Holy Sacraments. The Back To God Hour is broa ast over WCAR, 1130 on your dial at 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

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the sermon for next Sunday, May 18.
Two services will be conducted, the
first beginning at 3:00 a. m., the second at 10:30 a. m.

The Sunday School will be in session from 9:15 to 10:15 o'clock.
On Sunday, May 25, the congregation will observe the Pentecost Festival, the day of God the Holy Spirit.
Holy Communion will be celebrated
in the 10:30 o'clock service on that
day.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Verner Highway E. at Lakeview Calvin F. Stickles, D.D., Pastor Miss Beatrice Morrow, Parish Worke

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Classes for children of all ages. Adult Bible Class for nien and women.

11:00 a. m.—The subject of the pastor's sermon for the Sunday after the Ascension will be, "Wait for the Promise."

Promise."
7:00 p. m.—At the Young People's meeting Mrs. L. L. Fowler will speak on the work of the Path-Finder Project. She will bring her seeing-eye dog and will explain how much her dog means to her and to others who are blind. Everyone is cordially invited.

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One of Coach Lloyd razil's chief worries this spring is that some day one of his University of Detroit baseball players will vell "Let Bob take it," on an infield fly.

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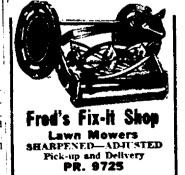
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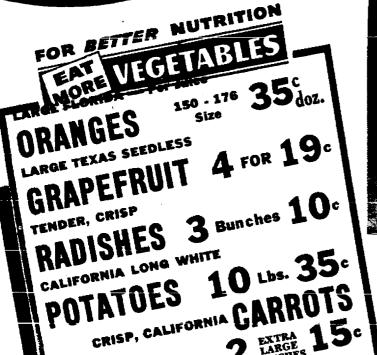
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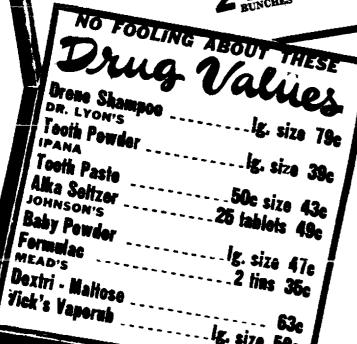




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