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# STREET BLOCKADE

eighbors on Allard in Grosse Woods were somewhat filed one morning last week they awoke to find a Gerswastika in full display at

woods police questioned the residents, discovered the swastika was put there young member of the famsho told police it was a war plice advised the youth to

phis souvenir well undercover manks to Tom Linton, Jr., of 6 Wayburn, John Conrad mid. of St. Clair Shores, can

prove he is an American Young Tom found Mr. Schmid's nship certificate on Wayfriday afternoon. He turnt over to Park police who it was restored to the right-

The item, "Mary Benedict senred to six months-to 10 years prison by Judge Thomas J. her last week" is only of passinterest to Grosse Pointe. vever there is one person who lowed the case with deep inst. He is the Woods' busiss man whom some "Little m" tried to defraud out of 000 worth of merchandise.

According to a report from our by Sitters' correspondent by sitters in Grosse Pointe are ong the highest paid in Amer-They receive an average of cents an hour which accordr to her is top pay.

The correspondent claims that troit baby sitters get \$1.00 for night which usually means tv from 7 p.m. until wee hours DINTE PUNS She stood by her ironing bored.

He was just a rolling stone, Mack to Jefferson. thering no boss. mior seemed to have plenty time for wreckreation. ST COMMENT

Detroit's sharpest wit. To communities.

my he needles with that point-

Heard in the Village Bistro-

lother frowns upon her Joe, is not among her pets. r in her brood he is the son

### Remember?

20 YEARS AGO December of 1927. Grosse inte Park's new charter was struction Co., low bidder. mpleted and approved by the arter Commission, for the peoto vote on in a special election January.

the same month, the Review aged its distribution date from day to Thursday, for the conmence of its advertisers.

35 YEARS AGO and Mrs. Theodore Vernier former a cousin of Edmund C.1 ier. Township Supervisor, in ary, with appropriate cere-

10 YEARS AGO

ome 800,000 people were left

TEARS AGO

The flag before the Alger Post. feans of Foreign Wars, was it half-mast in March, in tribto Barney Besso, one of the sit herely loved and most acmembers. He died suddenly <sup>f a</sup> heart attack, and huntof his friends and war-time of merchants on Kercheval on the Asked about the problem and the people driving by." ins assembled on Feb. 27, to ther last respects.

of 1946, trate estizens Kercheval to connect the toronto task and the city but we can't us a great deal to build a new other street or alley. Fifty persitin Outboard Motors, "her continued rain flooded tem?

feelings, and found all the opinions a back on a main artery. We a back street.

Time, the Review to be contered on two points: If ing business on a main artery. We a back street.

Wr Ward ow official instincation from the merchants are in the merchants around here pieces," said Mr. Gottleib Mader, angry about not being notified. th oustra Tony.

POINTE FELLER MEETS BOB FELLER



Bob Howe, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Howe, wanted to meet Bob Feller, one of the Major League's ace hurlers. So he joined the Review's contest, was one of the winners, and you see the result above. The great Feller is shaking hands with the little feller, and both enjoyed themselves at the time, even though the game was called afterwards.

Pointe Boys

Have Great

Day At Park

get into the park, they stole a

MEETS FELLER

winning in the essay contest. Mr.

William Mason, Bill's father ac-

OLD 'DOC'

NO FARMS MEETING

ular meetings are held on the

third Monday of each month.

companied him.

rain-check.

### Park, City To Re-Surface Cadieux Rd.

Grosse Pointe Park will co- The remaining three winners in operate with Grosse Pointe City the Review's contest, "Why I to re-surface Cadieux road from Would Like To Meet My Favo-

At a meeting Monday, the Park rites, but were unable to see the council ruled to accept the City's scheduled game between Detroit offer of sharing the cost in the and Cleveland, because it was improvement of the road which is called off on account of rain.

Total cost for the work, is an

and road conditions.

street improvement plan are Caroline. Village Lane and Charles. their homes. Not only will Bob Other streets will be announced have his picture and baseball, but

Other streets set for improvement in the park are Berkshire, Beaconsfield. Bishop, Grayton, Maryland and Nottingham.

All the work in both municipal- the Tribe's Manager, Lou Bou- by Elaine while she went for a ites will be done by Cook Con-dreau, and was congratulated on swim.

### Judge Sends Sex Offender To Prison

Pleading guilty to taking indecent liberties with minors, John. the celebrated their 25th Anni- F. Deneau, 58, of Maryland avecorder's Court Monday.

reless in ten states when floods peated offender, was agrested by his mind. And they can go to an put through to Farms police. the Ohio Valley in Janu- Park police, last month for en- other game The Red Cross asked Grosse ticing youngsters at the Waterher aid by giving to the front Park to come to his room where he confessed to taking indecent measures with them.

You will find more local news, situation is due to vacations. Regfeatures and stories in the Grosse

What are the personal opinions' sent to all the merchants.

### **Denies Epidemic** Polio struck in Grosse Pointe City last week sending four-year-

old William Pierce Huntington to Herman Kiefer hospital. However the voungater completely responded to treatment and was released to his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hunting-

Dr. Davies

ton, 549 River Blvd. He will be in isolation for ten days. Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Grosse Pointe Township health commisioner said that Little Bill was the first youngster to be stricken 'polio' in the Pointe since last September when the three cases broke out delaying the open-

The health commissioner strongdenied that several cases of infantile paralyisis have appeared in this area.

ing of schools.

"Those reports are unfounded rumors," said the doctor. "We have investigated them and found there was absolutely nothing to Due to young Bill being re-

leased so soon, Dr. Davies doubted the actuality of 'polio' being pres-"Usually a polio victim is con-

fined to a hospital for at least two weeks", he said, "regardless of how quickly he responds to



Pictured above, standing, are Hil F. Best, Secretary, James Domenic, Vice-President, William F. Sullivan, committee member, and Otto H. Lange, Treasurer, Seated is Marvin R. Boutin, President. All are members of the Kercheval Improvement Association, whose alert action prevented Detroit from detouring traffic on Kercheval for more than a year in order to construct new sewage for De-

### Three Boys Confess To Pier Theft

"I'll give you ten minutes to tell long before his suspicions were Dog on Sight Continue H. V. Wade has been described the boundary line of the two However, the youngsters have a the truth or off you go to the aroused by the three boys who Juvenile Detention Home," Det. had returned to the scene of their A Labrador Retriever, owned Sgt. E. B. Labadie of Farms po- crime.

for the basket.

Labadie's ultimatum.

spent the rest of his days plans to improve general street versation with Feller, got his Friday afternoon, the boys claimbaseball autographed, and then ed their innocence. However be-Included in the city's \$40,000 had his picture taken with the fore the ten minutes were over,

> They told Sgt. Labadie that in back of the Cleveland dugout, basket key belonging to Elaine "Gee, what a thrill!" was the Torrel, 2016 Hunt Club drive. The exclamation of Bill Mason, 12, of key had been put on one of the

### NO OFFICENS

In the Tiger dugout, Allan Bur- and received a basketful of girls' cials. nett. 12, of 1391 Oxford, met his clothing with no questions asked.

idol Doc Cramer, the great veter-The boys admitted being disly pleased to be chosen as the appointed after confiscating hov's favorite haseball player, and sat in a corner of the dugout talking baseball to Allan. Mrs. David to Briggs Stadium, as a guest of boys threw Elaine's belongings And then the rains came! The to their swimming.

by dinner at Eastwood Inn. Judge George A. Murphy of Reand above all a conversation with search revealed that her basket Deneall reported to be a re- a baseball "Great" to go over in had been taken and a call was

Investigating the matter withable, there will be no Farms tendant, to report any suspicious at Marquette on September 10, will be less than \$1000. council meeting next Monday. The person immediately,

RETURN TO SCENE Sylvester did not have to wait liam Stamman, clerk.

# Police To

by Mrs. Rita Munn, 440 Fisher,

455 Belanger, after he had met benches under the sheltered dock police station, the boys denied their guilt until they received Sgt. She must appear in court on Au- istique. gust 20, to tell what was done with the dog.

The animal has bitten six per They were released to their par-The boys said they turned the ents pending further disposition sons since 1944. Police have orkey to the locker room attendant by Wayne County Juvenile officers to shoot the dog if he is seen in the village.

# Shoot Vicious Association To

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Mrs. Munn appeared in court president, who said August 6, to show why the dog our organization was formed to After questioning the three should not be disposed of. Farms fight the Detroit sewage project of an ordeal which threatened to as soon as a study committee also the moving pictures his after jumping over the fence to further Sylvester called the police. Justice of the Peace Gurge Beau, which has blocked traffic on Kerfather, Mr. William R. Howe, took get into the park they stole a father, Mr. William R. Howe, took get into the park they stole a father, Mr. William R. Howe, took get into the park they stole a father, Mr. William R. Howe, took get into the park they stole a father, Mr. William R. Howe, took get into the park they stole a father, Mr. William R. Howe, took get into the park they stole a father, Mr. William R. Howe, took get into the park they stole a father, Mr. William R. Howe, took get into the park they stole a father, Mr. William R. Howe, took get into the park they stole a father, Mr. William R. Howe, took get into the park they stole a father they stole a fath Despite the fact that they were champ ordered Mrs. Munn to dis- cheval, we will keep goin." in possession of the girl's shoes pose of the dog by August 9. She Besides Park business men, the They were particularly bitter when they were brought into the told police this week that she was association will include Detroit; toward Park and Detroit officials

Marvin Boutin of the Kerche-

val Avenue Improvement As-

sociation will be held in the

Oullette Rustic Cabins annex

at 8 p. m., tonight. All Ker-

cheval Avenue Merchants are

Kercheval

MERCHANTS MEET TONIGHT A Called Meeting by President

### Park Joins Fight Against Jap Beetle

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### For Park Officials

out finding anything Sct. Labadie lage officials attend the Michi- operator. NO FARMS MEETING our imming anything one continues and the park of the park of

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departments of agriculture to the beetle is highly prominent and Service, 14721 Kercheval; fight the Japanese Beetle which along a 12 acre area on Lake-The Park council agreed to pro- cheval; G. Mader Cabinet Shop,

vide the spray of arsonic lead 15106 Kercheval; Janet's Lunch, Marquette Conference to exterminate this pest which is 15033 Kercheval; Tony Ferraro, considered a deadly insect. The 14907 Kercheval: Vince Bros. state department will furnish the Market. 15202 Kercheval: Guy The Park council voted at its labor and the Federal department Munnello Barber Shop, 15131 Ker- Friday which resulted in Drysmeeting Monday to have two vil- will provide the sprayer and the cheval.

Those named to attend were that the arsenic lead spray has cheval: George's Shell Service, lage had given Detroit an ease-Charles Heise, treasurer and Wil- proven to be the best method 14800 Kercheval: Liberty Mat- ment (about three months ago)

in the examination of the beetle, tress, 15213 Kercheval.

cheval

### Here's What Park Merchants Say About Blockade of merchanis no prism see in the control of the con

Employed the cause of Tony the plan is carried through, most have to make a siving.

Mr. ward, owner or wards rine: "He would be inconvenient for ago, to allow the city of Detroit Buchreridge and Son, 15108 Ker- and Barrington, Spilose fellows: The Popcorn Man," and of the concerns will go out of James Devonker, who operates Foods Restaurant, said he would me, for if my customers can't to go ahead with their sewage cheval; Myler's Flowers, 15114 through the ticor of the store's photographs the unfair business within ten months and a radio repair shop, said "Traffic definitely have to close up, if the park, or get here easily. I will plan, and in view of this fact, the Kercheval; Square Deal Market second story porch.

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cheval; Rodgers Sales and Service. because my business depends on over \$2,000,000 if the plan goes owner of a Cabinet Shop on Ker- 15201 Kercheval; Grosse Pointe Barber Shop, 15005 Kercheval, Hurt In Fall

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Furniture, 15116 - 8 Kercheval:

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cheval: Joseph Service, 15200 Ker-

### Polio Strikes Four Year Old In Pointe Rise In **Protest**

Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit business men prevented Detroit from blocking traffic on Kercheval for more than one year.

It was Detroit's plan to detour traffic on Kercheval while it constructed part of its new tunnel sewage on Kercheval from Manistique to Audubon.

However at a hearing before Judge A. Miller of Circuit Court. an agreement was reached which will keep two lanes of traffic flowing through Kercheval at all times during the work.

LANE PRESENT Present at the hearing were Everitt B. Lane, Park municipal manager, Julius Berns, attorney for Michigan Construction Co., Wayne County engineers' offices. Also present were Marvin Boutin, president; James Domenic, vice president; Hil F. Best. secretary and a few other members of the newly organized Kercheval Improvement Associ-

Acting for their association, the aforesaid withdrew their opposition when the construction company guaranteed to the following:

1. That a two lane traffic with a minimum of 20 feet will be open on Kercheval at all points of the construction.

2. That feeder shafts will be placed in the center of the street at various intervals as to not interfere with the two lane traffic.

3. That loading trucks will move north on Nothingham, turn right on Kercheval and back into the Lot directly east of Nottingham which will be used as the

When loaded, the trucks will procede down Kercheval to Grosse Pointe Farms where arrangements have been made to dump

4. That the construction company be held responsible for any damage to village atreets and other property.

CHILDREN'S SAFETY

the Park police department would by Marvin Boutin, newly elected completely safeguard the children "Though while crossing Kercheval.

To put it in the words of one businessmarn "Its not our intention to stop the sewage development but when it affects a group as much as this one affects us, we should have been notified about it in ample time to make adjustments. SPEEDY ACTION

A few hours after they saw a steam shovel parked on Nottingham, and men preparing to detour 'traffic off Kercheval, the Paid membership in the asso- businessmen went to work.

Grosse Pointe Park will join: According to a test conducted ciation follows: Al's Bicycle Sales Led by Domenic, Lange and forces with the state and federal by the state agriculture officials. cheval; Tinyk Cafe, 15117 Ker- association was formed which now numbers 40 virtually rep-Manistique to Kercheval.

Robert Drysdale was named as their legal representative.

dale obtaining a restraining order H. Hoeberling Jewelry. 14933 daie ontaining a resultance. H. Park, Detroit, Wayne

Lane said that though the vil-Otto H. Lange, Interiors and their sewage construction, "We (Continued on Page 2)

### Koinis Employee

Hil F. Rest, 1215 Nottingham is in Bon Secour Hospital with

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entire wedding permanent

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

### TRAGEDY ON THE LAKE

The recent tragedy in Detroit river which took the lives of two youngsters who fell off a cruiser, should strike close to home to all people in Grosse Pointe who own boats. Grosse Pointers should advocate a system of licensing

small boat handlers to reduce the toll on property damage establishment on Jefferson where and lives which seems to amount each year.

A system, similar to that used to obtain a license to operate a car - which requires the driver to pass a qualifying test and establish his ability to handle the machine-would do the trick.

At present anyone who can afford to buy or rent a boat, from a canoe to a good sized speedboat or cruiser, theman who found the grass on can operate it without being subject to responsibility for the safety of himself, his passengers, or other sailors.

As long as this condition prevails there will be continued variations of the aforesaid tragedy on the river and lake in this area.

### **ENGLAND'S PLIGHT**

In a revealing article in the Saturday Evening Post, Demarce Bess writes: "In 1945 there was hope that our \$3,750,000,000 loan would be sufficient for Britain's critical first five postwar years. Today it is apparent that it will to avoid further misunderstanding take many more billions, and probably twenty more years. before the British Empire can get along without our help."

Mr. Bess believes that it is esential that we give this day. help—that it is ridiculous to pour money into such small countries as Greece and Turkey unless at the same time we prevent economic collapse of Britain. England, he says, ings which led to the final agree- bor leaders, teachers, business is still the third most powerful nation in the world today. ment are: And, as every school child knows, England is also our most dependable major ally in our economic and diplomatic conflict with the Soviet Union.

### AND SOME WANT IT HERE

The believers in the totalitarian state always argue that that form of government does the most to advance the interests of the "common man." They prate of production for use instead of production for profit, and point city engineer, the new sewer will final blow that crushed Japan to the achievements of dictatorship in advancing the stand- enable Detroit to get out of pres- a scientific weapon so far adard of living of the worker.

In the light of that, some figures concerning the Rusislan economy are of interest. In less than a year, the price hof black bread, the staple item in the diet of the average sian, has increased 240 per cent. Milk has gone up 200 per cent, sugar 196 per cent, butter 136 per cent and beef 114 per cent. The cost of clothing and all manufactured goods have also advanced tremendously, and are usually innobtainable at any price. But, in the same period, the wages of Russian workers have gone up only 25 per cent.

The "fortunate" Russians are not burdened with a free, competitive economy such as that in the United States. They don't have to suffer along with such typically cap-Atalistic monstrosities as great factories producing a growing flood of consumer goods—nor do they have chain stores and independent stores all competing with each other for company was acting according to Frank Race of Coral Gables, Florimer favor. In Russia everything is owned and con- his plan. trolled by the state, and the factories produce and the stores sell only what the masterminds at the top think fit and proper. The result, according to a U. S. Department of Labor survey, is that the living standards of American workers are about 1,000 per cent above those of their Russian counterparts.

Keep that in mind when you hear the virtues of Communism and other "isms" compared to the "vices" of the competitive free enterprise system of production and dis-

### KERCHEVAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

NOTE: Officers of the newly formed Kercheval Improvement Association will be found below. Business men interested in current action on the Audubon-Manistique sewer project and other joint problems and ventures are urgently requested to contact any of th above for membership. Incorporation is now in process.

Marvin Boutin, 15246 Kercheval, MU 9077, President James Domenic, 15139 Kercheval, VA 2-5800, Vice-Pres. Hil F. Best, 1215 Nottingham, TU 1-1230, Sec'y Otto H. Lange, 15116 Kercheval, VA 2-0212, Treas.



**CURTAIN LAUNDRY** 

### One Too Many' Keeps Police Busy

Golden rule drunks kept Park police busy Sunday.

Topping the day's performers was one who volunteered to direct traffic on Jefferson and Beaconsileld during the wee hours on Sunday.

Police put the high spirited one on a street car and sent him home before any damage was done.

Another report sent police to Wayburn where a person too intoxicated to be embarrassed was ringing doorbells trying to find nis own house.

He told police that he felt certain his home was somewhere on the block. Police eventually housed him properly.

third call sent police to an one who had taken "the one too many" hours ago was annoying the customers.

bound bus. On their way to the station, police escorted another spirited gen-Lakepointe near Vernor most inviting. They awoke him and sent

him on his way.

Police put him on a Detroit

### Blockade

(Continued from Page 1)

did not at anytime give Detroit permission to stop the flow of at Mackinac Island. traffic at any point on Kerche-

The Park manager added that to avoid further misunderstandresolution to that effect last Mon-

MATTERS DISCUSSED Other matters discussed pro and con during the series of meet-

begins at Jefferson and Main- past and there is nothing. Supistique and winds its way down Kercheval to Audubon, then to Audubon and Vernor and down Cadieux to connect with pipes from Mack and Cadieux, will relieve Northeast Detroit conditions. It will not directly help Park in the papers. Most of us never sewage.

According to George Thompson, ent sewage used by the village, vanced our physics teacher doesn't relieving conditions at Fox Creek. bother to explain about it. The reason why the work was

not routed through Vernor or Mack is that both these highways generation. We exist from date to have village pipes which would date, from ball game to ball same area.

one businessman However was reported to have said that Buick down the highway when he Berns, had told him that Detroit down Kercheval.

THOMPSON EXPLAINS Thompson said that Detroit had paid a consultant engineer \$50,000 to study the entire sewage project and offered his recommendation. The construction

Thompson said that some of the sewage pipes will be 16 feet in diameter, the smaller pipes will

not be less than 13 feet. He expects the project to be completed in 18 months.

### Members

(Continued from Page 1)

ers and Dyers, 15139 Kercheval DeYonker Radio, 15133 Kercheval; Regal Cleaners and Dyers, 15029 Kercheval; Beigler's Department ery, 14912 Kercheval; Red Seal Store 14910 Kercheval; Grosse Cleaners, 14801 Kercheval; Eu-Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval, Reubisch Market, 14832 Ker-Grosse Pointe Marine Supply, cheval; Alter Road Hardware, 14901 Kercheval; Sullivan Drugs, 14848 Kercheval; Augustine Bak- 17000 Kercheval. •••••••

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### Dr. Kroha Physician

Dr. Lawrence A. Kroka of 808

approved the appointment.

Lane said that Dr. Kroha's duties will be to examine all village employees pertaining to hiring, sick benefits or other needs where a physicial examination is necessary. Woodson, Special Assistant

### Teen-Agers Act To Save World

Mackinac."

Detroit.

never returned.

Wednesday.

to the training school.

Missing Girl

Detroit Police

Helen Rice, 18, who was re-

ported missing to Woods police on

July 4 by Mr. Ken Kohn of 1655

Ford Court was found by Detroit

police last Friday in downtown

A ward of the Wayne County

Training School, Helen was placed

in Mr. Kohn's custody early this

Mr. Kohn said the girl left the

house on July 4 stating she was

going to the village theatre. She

Detroit police returned the girl

HELPING HAND

Over 82,000 persons from De-

troit received Travelers Aid ser-

vice in cities through the country

last year, Mrs. Elsie B. Valentine,

executive secretary of the Travel-

ers Aid Society of Detroit, said

"Either we will shoulder the re- | Colonel W. W. Murray, wartime sponsibility for building a new Chief of Canadian Army Intelli- tested methods of gaining comworld, or we will shoulder the gence, and father of two of the fort. guns to destroy the old world," teenagers, expressed hope at the said Bruce Currie, of West Vir- work being accomplished through ginia, on hehalf of a teen age Moral Re-Armament and spoke of task force at the North American "the debt which civilization owes Assembly for Moral Re-Armament to the work being done here at

The Detroit Rotary Club

will hear Benjamin N.

to the Secretary of War,

speak on "Our Peacetime

Army", at its August 20th

who have taken the Mackinaction," to 100,000 high school students and their parents in the United States and Canada, declared: "We are the future of America. In 20 years we will be our nation's industrialists, lamen, parents and statesmen. But The sewage project which suppose the future becomes the pose in one night half of us are annihilated. It could happen tomorrow. This is no Buck Rogers' comic strip come to life. This is reality.

get beyond the funnies. The atom bomb is something vague - the

"We're a lazy, something-fornothing, thrill-loving, sport-crazy not permit another one in the game. Our greatest thrill is to hear about the latest Hollywood marriage or to race Dad's new doesn't know it. But science and would saye \$150,000 by going the war have finally called our bluff. We can no longer live in the whirlpool of our self interest Today we must decide."

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### Pointers For Picnics

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Both picnics drew big crowds. families, and the public were in- \$12 million goal. vited to the VFI function, and games, sports, and valuable prizes were in store for all. The picnic was held at the Beverly Hills Gardens.

The Metropolitan Club held its picnic and Field Day at Vene tian Park, and many of the policemen, firemen, and mailmen memown doctor for any required ex- bers, their families and friends

### 'Stick To Old Remedies' Clinic Head Advises

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### lanager To [ix Business Vith Pleasure

veritt B. Lane, Grosse Pointe k municipal manager will mix little business with pleasure ing his vacation next month. While vacationing in California, plans to attend the Internatio-

cent over a year ago. he would submit a comte report on the conference to Grosse Pointe Classifieds get revillage council.





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follow the annual Session of the ichard M. Chesbrough, son of Vendome Rd., have been accepted House of Delegates, opening Tuesfor admission at historic Trinity day, September 23 and continuing College, it was announced by Dean through Friday noon, September 26. It will include seven general A graduate of Hotchkiss School, assemblies, 12 section meetings Muir will study in the liberal arts and 23 discussion conferences. curriculum. Chesbrough, who at- Among the well known guest tended Detroit University School, speakers who will participate in the postgraduate course are: Al-A New England liberal arts collen O. Whippie, M.D., New York; lege for men founded in 1823, Andrew C. Ivy, M.D., Chicago Trinity will celebrate its 125th Wendell G. Scott, M.D., St. Louis Mo.; Louis Schwartz, M.D., Washington, D. C.; C. B. Duil, M.D. Philadelphia; Frederic E. B. Foley, M. D., St. Paul, Minn.; Harry A sharp increase in youthful Gold, M.D., New York; Russell L Cecil, M.D., New York; George M. Curtis, M. D., Columbus, Ohio; and A. D. Campbell, M. D., Mon-

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> Approved Films Listed

> > Banjo

By Council The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council has released its latest list of movies approved of for Grosse Pointe school children. Following is the list: Adventures of Don Coyote Apache-Rose

Bels of San Angelo

Blondie's Holiday

Blaze of Noon

Buck Privates Come Home Buffalo Bill Rides Again Citizen Saint Code of the West Cynthia. Dangerous venture Fabulous Dorseys For the Love of Rusty Great Expectations High Barbaree Homesteaders of Paradise Valley Hoppy's Holiday It Happened In King of the Wild Horses Law of The Lash Lone Hand Texan Miracle on 34th Street Oregon Trail Scouts Over the Santa Fe Trail Range Beyound the Blue Riding California Trail Thunder Mountain Trail Street Trail to San Antone Twilight on the Rio Grande Under the Tonto Rim Vacation Days

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| bike, and has no fancy gadgets In answer to our reader, who re- like handbrakes. He has had only ently wrote in asking us if we one accident, and that wasn't a enew of anyone over 58 who was bad one. Uncle Charley was ridstill riding a bicycle, we say "Yes, ing one night, when he got bopped on the head by someone trying The music goes 'round and to steal his money. But Charley round and so does Uncle Charley, saved his money, the bike wasn't

"Everyone gets a big kick out Harry Repp, of Newport Avenue, of seeing him ride, at his age," and, until several years ago, a said his niece, and you must adlong-time resident of Grosse mit it's pretty unusual, so unusual, in fact, that the Review would Charley likes to ride his bicycle, welcome any facts about anyone and has for the past 30 years! older than 68 still riding a bi-

'He goes everywhere on his bike, something like this: "The bells are and rides miles and miles. Why, ringing, The girls are singing, and we've known him to ride to Mt. good-time Charley has come Clemens and back." Charley home." Grosse Pointers who may doesn't have to worry about gas have seen him around, and missed rationing, or calling a taxi, or him for the past couple of years, motor troubles. He just calls his may be reminded of that song by seeing him riding 'round one of

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### Mrs. Pear By MEEKY MARIE VAN ZANEN

AND THE STATE OF T ALLO!!!!! How are ya all anyway? Well this week we're back IFUW Meet to the old grind of readin' about parties and fun, after spending a short period of time with Jack-The-Bell-Boy, and others.

McKinley road, was the street, and THE NEEB RESIDENCE set the place for NORMA'S very ultraily fashionable tea on Sunday. Gals arrived at 3:00 and stayed til the 'round about 5:00 to admire the pretty center piece of fresh garden flowers, set on the screened porch and breathe cool air, between sips of fresh spicy punch and nibbles of chocolate cake, along with dainty sandwiches, and bon

Names on the list of some 60 gals were Lois Holtz, Martie Fairless, Pat Hammond, Glady's Ostermann, Floss Bardy, Bets Mitchel, Bev Pohl, Christina Hoare, Sally McNeff, Sheila McRae, Janet Johnstone, Nancy Georgi, Jean Webb, tront Trombley, Dee Deck, your scribe and many others.

FELICE THORPE'S private cottage in Canada, was the scene of one of the summer's most successful parties. FELICE invited Gery Rounds, Sharon Ford, Sue Cruikshank, Mary Ann Mann, Mary Gratzer, and guess who over for an

outdoor hamburger roast, and an afternoon of swimming. And then after spending hours at this type of entertainment MRS. THORPE, suggested the girls stay overnight, and sleep in a tree house that was near the

cottage, built up on the branch of a tree. So on we stayed, and spent a most glorious evening of swimming in the lake at midnight, canoeing, singing songs, and raiding the ice box at 2:00 in the

DORIS DIESING, gave a wonderful impromptu party in her home on Thursday. RUSS, as she is better known, asked Sheila Mc-Rae, Susie Johnson, Carol Grylls,

Janet Johnstone, Nancy Georgi, Novma Neeb, and Martie Fairless, to come and lunch in her lovely living room before taking off to the Park for a refreshing dip.

SUE CRUIKSHANK, gave one of her very popular parties for a group of her friends on Friday. Home-made chocolate chips cookies, sandwiches, mint tea, and potatoe chips compromised the nurishing feast.

While in on the fun were: Sharon Ford, Gery Rounds, Helen Plath, yours truly, and Mary Ann Mann.

CAROL GRYLLS, KATTE JAMES and CAROL STUART, left Sunday for a camping trip in Wyoming which, from what we have already heard, is just packed with fun.

GLADY'S OSTERMANN and her sister BETTY, have constantly entertained at their cottage in Baltimore, while MRS. OSTERMANN has prepared fine food to satisfy hungry stomachs.

BARB HANN'S cottage has claimed all her best friends at some time or other. The girls have been having lots of sun, boating, and

wimming during the time they spend there.

TTS ALL FOR NOW!!! But am looking forward to seeing you with freckled noses on September 4th!

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# To Attend

Mrs. John Pear will be the delegate from the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women to the first war conference of the International Federation of University Women at Toronto August 11-16. This will be the first time the IFUW conference has been held otside the continent of Europe.

Ordinarily, these conferences are scheduled at three year intervals. Much of the conference discussion will center around the work of NUESCO and the relationship of this international educational and cultural organization to the IFUW

Both the United Nations and UNESCO have invited the cooperation of the non-governmental international agencies. The Eco-nomic and Social Council of the United Nations has given the IFUW consultative status.

### Dinner At DYC For Sorority

Detroit Business College, Delta Gamma Tau sorority will hold a dinner at the Detroit Yacht Club, Saturday, August 16. Bonnie Jean Lang, of 1178 Whittier road

will be hostess. Among those who will attend girls who were initiated into the sorority at a party held at the Whitter address last Friday:

Gloria Werner, Brigit Hassel-blad, Pauline Bandemer, Ella Mae Perry, Bonnie Jean Lang, Marion Mark, Nancy Dunham, Ginny Fenkell, Shirley Mather, and Maureen Bartch.

Also initiated are Dale Rozan, Cec John, Geri Zarr, Earline decayed teeth must center around Swartz, Catherine Cox and Clair early and regular treatment by Lucasik, all of Detroit.

### Engaged



The engagement of Miss was announced recently at ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crichton of Lakeview Avenue, Grosse Pointe. Paul, the son of Mrs. Robert F. Vogt of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the late Mr. Vogt, was until lately a resident of Grosse Pointe and is now living in Los Angeles, Caliding is being planned.

### Advised For Children

Many children have dental defects by the time the first set of teeth come into the mouth, at about three years of age, and until all causes of dental decay have been determined, efforts to save

### Elaine Arndt Studio Entertains Masters

school Monday evening.

Sixteen beautiful balerinas in the traditional ballet received with Elaine Arndt and escorted the visiting dancing teachers through a tour of the school, which was decorated with pink gladioli arrangements throughout. BUFFET TABLE buffet table was draped

floor in scallops of iceblue satin and the folds were Miss Arndt taught at the concaught with pink gladiolas. The vention table cover was of blue brocade, darkest shade matching the drape. In the center was a floral surrounded by flowers, which launched a mound of lucious grapes above the punch.

BAND LEADER Among the honored guests were Bob Chester, popular orchestra leader. Louise Kelly, sister of Hollywood's Gene Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hope, brother of the famous Bob Hope, The Franklyn Oakleys of N. Y. C., D. M. of A Pres. and the Leroy Thayers of

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Four hundred dancing masters | Washington, D. C., Sec. Jashua and their guests were entertained Cockey of Baltimore, d., Mason at the Elaine Arndt Dancing and Gladys Bowen of San Diego, Calif., Christine MacArang of Boston, Mass., Betty Mae Harris Rose Lorenz of Des Moines, Ia. Larry Paige and his orchestra

> ate fashion parade of dance cos-POST - WAR BOOM

tember 23.

of Boone, Ia., Carl Schwartz and provided the music for dancing and the floor show, an unusual feature of which was an elabor-

tumes. The show also included two production routines which

arrangement with bouquet, light ucation will continue to be felt nounces that preliminary steps candles. Another important fea-ture was the huge punch bowl, Fall. Robert S. Linton, registrar, of a property for the future home estimates that more than 15,000 of the School and that classes will students will register for Fall be held in the Educational unit of term classes during registration the Highland Park Baptist week, which starts Tuesday, Sep- Church, 25 Ford Avenue, begin-

### Party For Pointers

take piace on Friday, August 15, Milford, Conn., arrived Wednes-will have their final pre-nuptial day in time for the spinster dinparty, Thursday, when the bride- ner hostessed that evening by Detroit Athletic Club.

Mark Schriver, of Baltimore; Pa- Brinks ,of Berkshire road, until tricia Blackwood and her fiance, after the wedding. Walter Gowans; Jane Hughes, John Park honored Russel with Thomas Hatcher, D'Arlene Brink, the bachelor dinner on Wednes-Linus Llewellyn, of Palm Beach; day evening, the party taking Mr and Mrs. John E. Brink, Bette place in the Park home on Lewis-Gowan and her fiance David ton road. Keena; John Park, Sally Cote, Hugh Nutter, W. Beresford Palm-festivities was ushered in Monday er, III, Joan Streeter, of La- evening with the party and bar Grange, Ill.; Joseph Jenning's Jr., shower given for Mary Jane and Robert Scott and his fiance, Peg-Russel by Patricia Blackwood and gy Erne; Mrs. Augustin G. Nutter, D'Arelene Brink in the Brink mother of the bridegroom-elect, home. and Ray Wadleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pongracz, Jr., of Notre Dame, and their children are vacationing at Bayfield, Ontario.

The Edwin Denby Mother's Club is sponsoring the dancing for young people every Friday evening throughout the summer, at Denby High School, from 9 to 12 p. m.

The sponsors work with the student dance committee in planning and carrying out ideas for entertainment, maintenance of a coke bar, selection of orchestras and all other details.

Dick Bushey, leader band, beats the drums for his ten piece orchestra, which furnishes the music for this summer season

Guests last week of Betty Ann Beaufait were Mary Clare Condon, of Charleston, South Carolina, and Romayne Schloss, of Cleveland, Ohio. Both girls were class mates of Betty Ann at Barry College in Miami, Fla. last

Betty Ann and Mary Clare will meet again in the Fall at Barry College. Romayne Schloss will be a student at Edgewood Park College in New York.

### Mr. & Mrs. James Argy Leave For Europe

Mr. and Mrs. James Argy, of Detroit, left this week for New York from where they will embark for an extended vovage to Europe.

They will visit the Balkan countries as well as Egypt during their travels abroad.

Mr. Argy, a successful business man, is widely known in Grosse

### Bible Institute Takes Steps For New Home

Dr. Roy L. Aldrich, President of The post-war boom in higher ed- the Detroit Bible Institute, anning with the Fall Term, Sept. 3rd

Mary Jane Kennedy and Russel, Joan Streeter, former classmate H. Nutter, whose marriage will of Mary Jane at Weynster College, elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peggy Toncray in the Buchingham Frank J. Kennedy, of Ann Arbor, road home of her parents, the give the rehearsal dinner at the Millard H. Toncrays. Joan is the house guest of D'Arlene Brink Present will be Peggy Toncray, and her parents, the Earl B.

festivities was ushered in Monday

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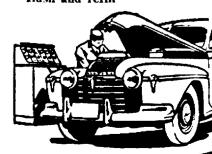
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### Paula's Hi-Lites

Outstanding ococ by PAULA BEAUPRE oc B JEANNE:

**Paintings** B JEAN-10 lots of requests have been received asking your Hito dust off all the old Movie Magazines to be found and then down in her column, just what the stars are really like! After ng into the afore-mentioned reading matter, I have finally come rith some answers. So . . . movie fans, gather 'round!! what are movie stars? Are they the fabulous creatures of

what are given the breath of life in a press agent's dream? amples of contemporary Americally puppets pretending to be other people? Would your home can paintings which were entered they purpose of even one meal that they have eaten? petition will be on exhibition at Alger House Branch of the Dehey bother with such a common thing as sleep, or live in night ney dusk til early morn? Well not quite; actors and actresses troit Institute of Arts from from dusk the early in the go to school, work — and, if Wednesday, August 20 through re lucky, land in movies!

### GARSON, PIDGEON, PECK

Where do they really come from? They have sadly waved good-to the shamrocks in Ireland, like Greer Garson, left Canada like nation-wide tour. ter Pidgeon, or they may have been lucky enough to be born there in the U.S.A. like Gregory Peck. There families may have wealthy: Franchot Tone was born a millianaire; or poor; Joan wealthy: Franchot Tone was norm a minimanaire; or poor; Joan Rattner, 1st prize of \$2,000 for washed dishes and scrubbed floors. Their mothers may his painting "Christ and Two wford wasnes or housewives, their fathers stockbrokers or Soldiers"; Philip Evergood, 2nd been secretaries they were born into the theatre, but more prize of \$1,500; Byron Browne, h they have to work, and work hard to achieve fame and success. 3rd prize, \$1,000; Everett Spruce,

4th prize, \$750; Yasuo Kuniyoshi, tin prize, \$750; Yasuo Kumiyoshi, ome of our favorite stars almost fell into pictures. But most 5th prize, \$500; Nicolai Cikovsky. Some of our prize, \$500; Nicolai Cikovsky, hem quit other jobs, driven by the urge to act. Clark Gable once 6th prize, \$250. Raiston Crawford, ked in a rubber factory and Gary Cooper drew cartoons on a Joseph Hirsch, I. Rice Pereira, and theatre and movies. Some knew almost at once that they could theatre and movies. Some knew almost at once that they could theatre and movies. theatre and interest that the state of the s nothing else, Sharid Bergman entered the Royal Dramatic Theaschool in Sweden while still in her teens. And of the few mentioned who tumbled into movies by mistake, Lana Turner was ing a soda at a drugstore counter when a talent scout spied her; c Crosby was singing in clubs and on the radio.

The great majority began in the theatre and worked hard before movie break. Fred Astaire went before the footlights at the age of eight and spent many years in vaudeville as a song-andman before cracking into the big time, both on stage and on



the screen. Gregory Peck studied medicine at college, but changed his mind by the time that he graduated. He launched into his professional career by barking at the New York World's Fair! Alan Lad sang the part of KoKo in the Mikado at North Hollywood High, then worked on the advertising staff of a newspaper, as a salesman and as a laborer on the Warner Lot before he found his way into radio acting. Once n the movies he struggled with small bit parts for years until "This Gun for Hire." Teresa Wright, struck by star-dust, made her way through stock and came to Hollywood from "Life With Father." As a gag, Van Heflin

amail part in a play, then went to sea and finished ge before deciding he was really for the theatre. Cathy O'Donnell two years trying to get to Hollywood; once she landed a conshe was sent back to New York for a course in the drama. e are many ways to break into the movies as there are actors actresses; but the only unchanging rule is hard work - and

The movies, through the actors, give us a knowledge of the real and the world of fancy, bringing the novel, story, or play into life experiences which entertain us. And perhaps most import-

If you feel rough, play the part of a soldier of fortune, an adturer seeking nw discoveries or a modern hero. No telephone s lately? Cast yourself as a ravishing beauty. Low marks? w yourself into scientific research, discover radium and invent telephone!! Most of us can't cram all those experiences into a time, but we can go to the movies!! See You Saturday night!

PARTY HELD By the way, Jeanne, did you hear about the wonderful party that k place at JOE MANNINO'S home last Saturday? Well, all the sts arrived for a roast beef dinner at the Hawthorne House before ing a cruise on the Put-In-Bay Moonlight. Some of those enjoying elves on the trip were Joe and Marg Kelly, Lee Walker and n Kirkland, Phil Skillman and Jo Mannino, Randy Zeeb and Joyce ibner, Lee Johnson and Nancy Hestor. Afterwards they all trek-

### over to DICK KING'S home for the G. P. KEEP ON THE LOOKOUT!!!

Joe Mannino tell us that all the members of his band have been rking hard during the summer and have come up with some really il new arrangements! Joe and his 12 piece band are practicing stantly for a big dance that is coming up in September, at which the new quartet will make its appearance. It promises to be a success so don't miss it — you'll be glad you didn't!!!!

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September 7.



Pictured above, at the Grosse Pointe City park, is a group typical of any village park a mother and her two sons, plus two small bystanders. Clockwise, they are: Mrs. Marie Knudsen, 738 Neff, Joanne Follmer,5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Follmer of Hereford, Johnny Knudsen, 9 months, Barbara Dulac, 21/2, daughter of Mrs. Ray Dulac of Hereford, and Robert

### Rites Held For Red Cross Manager

week for Albert J. Berres. Jr.. manager of the Detroit chapter of the American Red Cross. He Wednesday for Jules Verbeerst, died Tuesday in Harper hospital who died Sunday at his home at after a short illness. 475 Kerby Road.

for more than 15 years, Mr. Ber- a father, two sisters and six brores' work in disaster relief in the thers in Belgium also survive. South earned him promotion to manager of the Miami, Fla. chaper. He came to Detroit from Mi-

own building at 153 E. Elizabeth. Willard Wernet. He is survived by his wife, Mae, and two sons, John P. and Albert J. III. He was a member of the Detroit Club.

### Last Rites for Mrs. Amelia Bliss

Last rites were held at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Monday for Mrs. Amelia Bliss, of 1404 Yorkshire who died Friday, Au-

Besides her husband, Harry A.; Mrs. Bliss is survived by daughters, Mrs. Pearl Morgan, Geraldine; son, Donald F.; brothers, William and Frederick Lutzer. Burial rites were held Tuesday

for Mrs. Mildred M. Converse. Grosse Pointe Classifieds get re- of Bedford road who died Satur-

Funeral services were held

Born in Washington, D. C., Mr. Survivors are his widow, Mel-Berres was 41. He lived at 476 vina; sons, Alfons, Charles and daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Rigel and Affiliated with the Red Cross a sister, Mrs. Zulma WerBrouck;

### BURIAL RITES HELD

Survivors are husband, Ray-Under his leadership the chapter outgrew its old quarters on E. Jefferson and moved into its

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### G.P. Teams Meet In Title Play

The Grosse Pointe Recreation Softball League is completing its playoffs this week, at various Pointe playgrounds, and titles will be decided in the following divisions: Men's, Girls' Open, and Junior Classes C, D and E.

All this is the climax of the annual interest in the erganization of softball teams as part of the recreational program of the Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-

Baseball tryouts begin as soon as school is over, and each potential player signs up with one of the playground supervisors and then goes through a trial period before the leagues are finally organized.

The various age groups of the youngsters successfully making the grade determines the forming of the teams.

### G.P. Cyclist To Race In National Meet

Only one cyclist of an eligible three from Detroit will compete in the National Bicycle Senior Championships, at Philadelphia, August 16 and 17. He is Arthur Brown, of 1316 Maryland Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.

Wheelman's Club, Brown came back from serving in the U.S. Army to win his 7th Victory as State Champion. Before he served a five-year stretch in the service Brown had won the State Chainpionship title six times.

Amateur Bicycling League of Bob's Drugs, are out of the run-America.

Brown was a former State Speed Skating Champion, and was injured in the Olympic trials at St. Paul, Minnesota.

### Wrestlers Wear Gloves

Wrestlers donning boxing gloves! That's the treat in store for wrestling fans Thursday in the main event at the Chesterfield Hall, 10-Mile and Gratiot avenue wrestling show. Ted Perva and Tony Vagonne, heavyweights who alternately wrestled and slugged in last week's main event, until the referee called a halt for unnecessary roughness, will get a chance to punch away to their heart's content in a 6-round box-





**BILLY MEETS INDIAN CHIEF** 

Pictured above, chatting and smiling, are Lou Boudreau, young Manager of the Cleveland Indians, and his younger fan, Billy Mason, 12. They were photographed before last Thursday's scheduled game, which was called because of rain. Boudreau is one of the American League's best batters, and Billy was one of the best essay writers in the Review's contest.

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### Four Sandlot Nines Member of the East Side Gird For Title Play

B of the Grosse Pointe Baseball league, four nines are definitely in the title play.

They are Gragg-Scherer, North-Michigan entries for the Chambionships were determined in races here July 20. Brown's expenses will be paid by the Amateur Bicycling League of Bob's Drugs, are out of the running.

> A percentage of 500 or better was needed to qualify for the "two games and out" playoffs, which will determine a league champion. Later, the champion will repre-sent Grosse Pointe in a state Broquet, Chuck, ss. 2
> Schmidt, Walt, 2b. 4
> Matska, Tom, ef. 3
> Matska, Bob, rf. 4
> Broquet, Larry, p. 3 wide tournament at Battle Creek.

Outstanding player in last week's play was Doc Roberts, husky outfielder for Gregg-Scherer. He made four hits out of six G. P. W. B. M. ... 000 000 010-1 times at bat including a home run, two doubles. He drove in 7 runs and scored 4 as Gragg trounced Joe Moceri Club 19 to 5. Other games played last week

Other games played last week saw Northeast Harper Merchants beat St. Clare 12 to 6 and Bob's Drugs 12 to 4. St. Clare defeated Woods' Club to 5 to 1.

Next week's schedule pairs Gregg-Scherer and Northeast Harper Merchants in a double header at Kerby field, first game at 1. at Kerby field, first game at 1 Total ....

In two games scheduled at Grosse Pointe High field St. Clare CYO meets Joe Moceri and Bob's Drugs plays Woods' Club, The first game is scheduled to start at 1 p. m.

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### Softball Teams Bid For Title

in title game of the Neighborhood Club's Men's Softball League Tuesday at the Neighborhood fleld.

Wins in recent games placed the following four clubs in the semi-finals: Turners, Meek Coal and Supply Co., Saints and Tire Service Incorp. Turners defeated Steiner Ford by the score of 7-1, and the Meek Coal team showed themselves not so meek when they triumphed over the 20th Century Bar, 8-3. The Saints downed Gabriel Richard, 5-1, and Tire Service Incorp. was the winner in the game with Eugene's Show Bar, 3-1.

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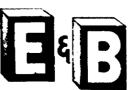
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A special Service in the form of the moving picture, "The Book of the World of Today will be shown.

Morning Worship Service at 11:00.

Sermon Theme "Christians are Different".

ferent". Sermon by Rev. N. E. Wegmeyer. The guest speaker, Rev. Wegmeyer, will be presenting one of his last sermons in the Detroit area. For the past year, he has served as Vicar at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, and in the Detroit area. We are sure they as well as many others will want to hear his message.

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is the Lord; we have waited for him,
we will be glad and rejoice in his we will be glad and rejoice in his salvation."

Among the Bible citations is this passage. (Psalms 103:19): "The Lord hath prepared his throne in the heavens: and his kingdom ruleth over all."

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.590):

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will begin at 8:09 A.M., the late sertive at 10:39 A.M.
Sunday School sessions are held
regularly, even during the vacation
season of the summer months: the
Sunday School will meet haxt Sunday
at the usual hour, beginning at 9:15
o'clock.
On the past Sunday, August 10,
Messiah Congregation surprised its
pastor, A.H.A. Loeber, by secretly
arranging a special service which was
held at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon
in commemoration of the fact that
Pastor Loeber has completed 35 years
in the Lutheran ministry, at at the home of Miss
Phyllis Brown, 4892 Chatsworth, Mr.
F. I. Goodrich will be the guest
stak Church, Rev. A. T. Tong, pastor

1241 Maryland Avenue, Grosse Park, Michigan.

The Young People's Luther League will meet this Wednesday evening, August 25th, at 8:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Phyllis Brown, 4892 Chatsworth, Mr. I. Goodrich will be the guest speaker, e Hwill speak on, "Labor Relations."

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a.m. All departments of the Sunday School will enroll children ranging from grades three to eight on the first Sunday in September.

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9:30 n. m.—Children's Church. (ages 3 to 6 years.)

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Services are held at Peace Lutheran Church. East Warren and Balfour at 8:30 and 11:00 a. m. The vicar, Clarence J. Cizek will deliver his farewell address. He will hase his thoughts upon the theme: "Jacob. a Wonderful Example for Christians." Pastor Claus will return to the pulpit the following Sunday returning from his vacation.

Sunday School and Bible classes begin at 9:45 a. m. The leason to be studied is, "Jacob's Ladder."

A nursery is provided for the youngsters in the schoolroom.

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms Wayne County, Michigan Notice of Balloting

PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

Proposal to issue and sell bonds of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms in the amount of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$400,000.) for the installation and construction of — (a) Additional structures and improvements at the Kerby Road Pumping Station, (b) Alterations to Lake Shore Storm Water Overflows, (c) Vendome Road Area Storm Water Relief Sewers, and (d) Fisher

Road-McKinley Avenue-McMillan Road Storm Water Relief Sewers. By direction of the Village Council, in resolution adopted by a majority vote of its members elect, on Monday, July 28, 1947, there will be submitted to vote

of the electors of said Village at a SPECIAL VILLAGE ELECTION To Be Held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

On The 18th Day Of September 1947

from 7:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road, the proposal to borrow the sum of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$400,000.) by the issuance and sale of the bonds of said Village therefore, the proceeds to be placed in the "Storm Water Sewer Relief Fund," for the installation and construction of—(a) Additional structures and improvements at the Kerby Road Pümping Station, (b) Alterations to Lake Shore Storm Water Overflows, (c) Vendome Road Area Storm Water Relief Sewers, and (d) Fisher Road-McKinley Avenue-McMillan Road Storm Water Relief Sewers.

The form of ballot to be used for the submission of said proposal at the said election will be substantially as follows:

Official ballot on the issue and sale of bonds in the amount of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$400,000.) for installation and construction of— (a) Additional structures and improvements at the Kerby Road Pumping Station, (b) Alterations to Lake Shore Storm Water Overflows, (c) Vendome Road Area Storm Water Relief Sewers, and (d) Fisher Road-McKinley Avenue-McMillan Road Storm Water Relief Sewers.

Shall the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms borroly the sum of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$400,000) and issue and selliff bonds therefore, the proceeds to be placed in the "Storm Water Sewer Relief Fund." for the installation and construction of (a) Additional structures and improvements at the Kerby Road Pumping Station, (b) Alterations to Lake Shore Storm Water Overflows, (c) Vendome Road Area Storm Water Relief Sewers, and (c) Fisher Road-McKinley Avenue McMillan Road Storm Water Revief Sewers?

Any person not already registered with policy en the local fications of an elector or who will on September 15 (12) of process training as it can be may make application for registration to the complete on Notage at the Village Hall. 90 Kerby Ruad, Choose Promote harmon from Lance har a Carrott and Sunday on a 1947 - 1951 - 19 legal holicay chang the regular and on August 20, 1947, at the same place be ween the hours of 8.00 o'clock A. M. and 5.00 o'clock P. M.

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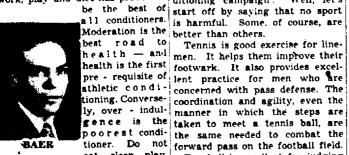
### Coach Baer Cites Diet As Important

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of three articles on summer conditioning for high school football players, prepared by Charles E. Baer, University of Detroit football coach.)

ALL SPORTS HELP

By CHARLES E. BAER One of the most important blood into the stomach to take items in a football player's condi- care of the work. If you then tioning program is his diet. There start strenuous exercises, that have been a lot of highly-techni- puts just so much more work on cal theories elaborated about diet the heart, to supply the blood by the scientists and doctrinna- necessary for the exercise. Don't ries, but, as far as the football eat for two or three hours before player is concerned, they are of you exercise. very little use.

Mankind's experience for a Summer, of course, is a sport



COMMON SENSE

thy helping of common sense is exercise for the same reason.

University of Detroit, to outline a constant practice of your task, by his teammates. few primary rules on diet. This You can't become a good football s what Dr. Forsyth says:

1—Eat a substantial breakfast. sport. It's important to start the day's activities well-fortified. A glass of summer sports is that they help fruit juice or a cup of coffee and to improve your general bodily a piece of toast is not a substan- agility and coodination and afford

2-The luncheon should be light, chiefly vegetables or salads.

3-The evening meal should be cial drills and exercises for backs substantial and wholesome. Special and linemen). liets aren't necessary. Anything your mother prepares for you will he well-cooked, well-balanced and intritive. That's good enough for my conditioning program.

-Stay out of the hamburger Home-cooked meals are best. Avoid too much pop and candy too. They are appetitekillers and there's not enough energy in them to carry you through the day.

5-Avoid between-meal anacks When you eat between meals, it keeps your stomach working all the time, and that means your

### **U** of D Names New Coach

Dr. Raymond D. Forsyth will become track and field coach at the University of Detroit in September, it has been announced by Athletic Director Lloyd Brazil.

Dr. Forsyth will continue to be the Titans' chief physican and trainer, Brazil said. As track coach, Forsyth succeeds John M. May, who resigned from the Titan faculty to accept a position in industry.

Dr. Bernard F. Landyt, Director of the University's Department of Economics, will assist Forsyth in his coaching duties. Landyt, who coached the Titan thinclads in 1946, was instrumental in returning track to the status of a varsity sport at U of D. The press of academic duties forced him to retire as head coach.

This is Dr. Forsyth's first coaching position, but he has long been associated with the world of

Shortly after his graduation from osteopathic school. Dr. Forsyth turned to the field of athletics because of his interest in physical education and sports. He has been team physician and trainer for the Brookly Dodgers and Detroit Lions of the National Football league, and #1so trained the World Champion Detroit Tigers in 1945.

Dr. Forsyth joined the Univer sity of Detroit staff in 1934, but resigned in 1937. He returned to the Titans in 1945 as team physician and team trainer.



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### Farms Loses, Then Wins To Hold Lead

At Kerby Field, on Wednesday, heart is pumping overtime to get August 6, the Farms suffered its first defeat of the second half at the hands of the Shores team. Bob Ruck, who has chalked up several victories for the Farms team, started in this game, but the first inning, lost control walking thre, men. He was relieved by Pierce, who pitched a few winnings and was removed in favor of Shoneck, who finished couple of thousand years has season too. What summer sports the game. Jim Law went all the proved that regularity of sleep, will help a footballer in his conwork, play and diet has proven to ditioning campaign? Well, let's only five hits. Final score, 8-6.

On the same day, Woods scorched the baselines for ten Tennis is good exercise for line- runs, defeating City, 10-2. Beaver health - and men. It helps them improve their of the Woods pitched one of the health is the first footwark. It also provides excel- best games of his career, allowpre - requisite of lent practice for men who are ing only 3 hits. Edsall and Bryithletic condi-concerned with pass defense. The ant were on the mound for the coordination and agility, even the City, and gave up twelve hits.

On Friday, August 8, Jim Law poorest condithe same needed to combat the of Shores won his second game tioner. Do not forward pass on the football field, of the week, shutting out Parks, eat, sleep, play, Baseball is excellent for judging 8-0, at Vernier Field. Wallace work too much, or too little. the flight and distance of the ball, was the losing pitcher. At Kerby as well as for muscular coordina- the same pight, the Farms re-In the matter of eating, a heal- tion. Handball is an excellent tained their lead of the league by defeating the City by the whop-As we said before, no summer ping score of 12-2. Haefer Twe asked Dr. Raywond D. For- sport is harmful, but, the coasted all the way on the 12 hits syth, our team physican at the only way to become perfect is by picked off Barnes and Winkler

> Next Wednesday, August 13, player by playing some other Woods meets Park at Grosse Pointe high field while Shores The excellent thing about the plays City at Neighborhood field. Farms bye.

The teams complete the regular season on Friday, when Farms meets Woods at Mason Coach Baer will discuss a few spe- field and City plays Park at Grosse Pointe high, Shores bye. All games start at 5 p. m.



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(Editor's Note: Next Week -



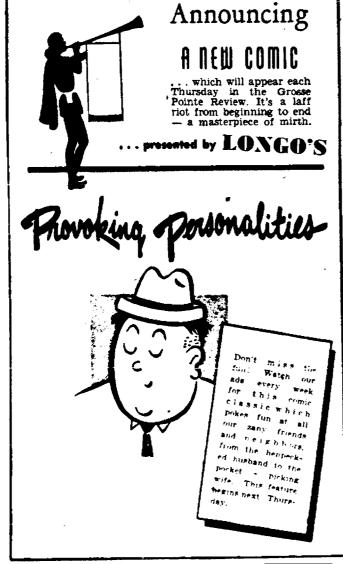
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Just before last Thursday's rained-out game, the remaining three winners of the Review's contest went to Briggs Stadium to meet and talk to their heroes. Pictured above is the veteran Tiger outfielder, "Doc" Cramer, autographing a baseball for Allan Burnett, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Burnett of 1391 Oxford. Allan chose "Doc" as his favorite major league ball-player.

Program Recognizes Hospital

A program uncovering the wonderful work being done by Mercy Hall Hospital, Detroit, the only hospital in Michigan devoted entirely to the care of cancer, was presented over Fort Industries' station WJBK Wednesday.

The broadcast will include a special interview with Miss Loretta Mary Gibson, superintendent, treasurer and founder of Mercy Hall hospital, 269 Mack Avenue, Detroit.

Miss Gibson revealed many interesting facts regarding the problems in establishing and operating such a specialized and non-sectarian institution.

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