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L. B. Unnam, purposer of the Grosse route re-view, is presenting the Review Championship Trophy to Omer Martier, manager of the Meek Coal and Supply team which won the Neighborhood Club Men's Softhall tilt this year. George Elleworthy, Neighborhood Club Director, left, is congratulating George Ghesquire, cap-tain and first baseman. The team was also given a banquet and new sport jackets by its sponsor.

Property Owners Vote On Sewage Proposal

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NEW MENACE



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Park Police

Farms Clerk **Gives Report**

> ne would certainly like to l his 50 year of it all over aga Mrs. Theisen agreed with him. The couple's advice to newly eds is "never let the sun set or

LEADERS NEEDED

Help the Girl Scouts

but leaders are particu-ree this year; a desperate because it's the leaders so big a part in making dreams come true for a 600 Grosse Pointe Girl Henderson for 3173,

Property Damaged And Lives Endangered By High-School Gang

olice departments began an extensiv and a gang of local high school hoodh ate property and endangering the bricks and large rocks through with

Mrs. Ford Seeks Tax

Police reported that this ma than the usual run of the mine window breaking by boys. According to police when these youths are apprehended they face charges of felonious same. From Woods

ord. The tax amounts to \$1,800 and This due on October 1. anwhile, the Woods is in a tangle with St. Clair Shores hose village the property is

ported last week and it mes in all of the five nmunities.

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Theisens Mark 50th Anniversary Dr. F. Top A high mass of thanksgiving was sung by Father Van Ant-werp at 81. Ambrase Church Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Thesen who celebrated their Oth anniversary.

Later during the day, the vel

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Kiefer Hospital wil dren's Communicab Dr. Top, who is medical authority, turned from a min

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Car Strikes Woods Boy

Andrew Wedyke, Jr., 5, of 9 ernier road, was taken to Sar

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The driver, Fre f St. Clair Shor le told police the d out in to the

tween two cars. The child is the son of Mr. Mrs. Andrew Wedyke.

Little Girl Plays

Hookey, Visits Police A little girl five years played hookey from her king arten class at Kerby, Friday being hexperienced ahe madu being inexperienced mistake of visiting

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their during the day, the ver-eran Pointe couple entertained their five children and ten grand-children at their home at 803 Lakepointe. Both natives of Detroit, the couple was united in marriage in a ceremony in East Side Detroit, September 14, 1857, when he was 25 and she was 22. They moved to their present home more than 20 years ago. In the lumber business all his life, Mr. Theisen still directs his business from his office in the United Artists building. Asked what he thought of isge life. Mr. Theisen said a would certainly like to

Rescue Dog Be a Good Scout! Thanks to two capable Park po-

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WILL WE BE READY

Editor's Note: "Teen-Torials" are published periodically by this newspaper in an effort to give our youth the opportunity to express their views and ideas of Today's World. This week's "Teen-Torial" was written by Sharon Ford, of 1824 Hawthorne road. She is a student at Grosse Pointe High. Boys and girls are invited to submit their "Teen-Torials" to the Review's editorial department.

By SHARON FORD

Will we be ready? Pessimistic parents and adults of this generation wonder what will become of this world when it gets into the hands of the carefree teen agers. How can they who have no respect or careless about life in general, be ready? Will we be ready? Let me site an example.

Two hundred and sixteen girls of diversified nationalities, creeds and backgrounds, who had never previously the gymnasis, swimming pool, sen each other, came together and inside of a day were handball courts, exercise rooms, one coordinated team joining hands to make Wolverine etc., and persons (both members There will be a short business Girls' State a success. In my recent experience at Girls' State, I met girls from every corner and town in Michigan. Girls from way up and way down, rich girls, poor bring gym clothes, swimming to us on school matters of vital suit, etc., and get in on the ac- interest to every parent. All mogirls, but all intelligent girls.

Each one had her own ideas as to careers, money, looks, personality and beliefs. As I talked to them, together and individually as one of them, I found that each one had a definite career in some interesting old or new field in mind. I was surprised when one girl told me of her career she had planned in occupational therapy and another in laboratory technology and still another whose plans centered around merchandising. Each girl was planning college or some other type of further training other than a high school education.

YOUTH UNITE

Some adults remark "Ah these frivolous teenagers, will they never settle down ?" If they had talked with and met as many girls as I did with such definite goals in mind they would say differently. I know these facts do not only apply to girls but as well to the seven hundred and some East and is well known by his of special interest to parents are boys that attended Boys' State at East Lansing. Yes, but books "Our Future in Asia" and in the making. they say these girls and boys were a select group, the majority were leaders in their respective schools. Yes ! I might answer, but leaders need followers. Furthermore diversified subjects include: Re-Wolverine Girls' and Boys' State succeeded because of becca West, brilliant English no- financially and to interest the moleadership. Why cannot leaders everywhere get together to velist who has earned world-wide there of the community and teachcreate a world enabling each human being to live as he fame as an outstanding critic and ers of the Grosse Pointe High addition to carrying out the many ereate a world enabling each numan being to live as he essayist, a sociologist and phy-School in the club work." needs today is a Girls' and Boys' State on an all exclusive directed all of "Yank"s" 14 ediscale whose goal would be the project of a decent world tions during the war and is now for everyone. I feel what I have said about girls and boys writing for Saturday Review of all over Michigan does not only apply to teenagers in Michigan but to teenagers over the United States.

WIDE AWAKE YOUNGSTERS

We are wide awake even though we are a young generation. Each one of us has some fabulous dream of a career but in these days and times it is possible for anyone with strong ambitions to get his or her education and although we do waste time and neglect home work, etc., we are still working for our goal and we know what is ahead of us. Some one says "How do they know ? How could they possibly realize what a cruel hard world this is ? Don't theria cases reported in Michigan. sabon. forget that we went through the last war too. We lost our loves ones, brothers and sisters, fathers and mothers and friends. We know well enough the wages of war. We are thinking of the future even though we still pass our time in foolish ways and crazy stunts in forms of entertainment. We are still growing. The youth of our nation is beginning to take an active interest in International affairs, because in our small way through current events and student government experiences we are getting some idea of a new world peace that will be enduring. "I know that we, the teenagers, did not learn in a day the rules for an ideal association with the human race. nic and Field Day of August 9th, In the same manner should we ge expected to understand overnight the policies which will bring us lasting world peace without long and careful consideration.

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Marks Hanan Y Anniversary

Open House

During the week of September 22-29 Hannan YMCA will celebrate its 20th Anniversary program with a number of special events. The department of health and physical education announces the following activities in its department, which are open to the public. Every evening during the week, the building will be open to visitors from 7:30 to 10:00 P. M., and the public is cordially invited to tour through the physical department. Some of the special an-

niversary activities will be open for participation of non-members as well as members. Guests will obtain passes at the main deak. "Mixed Activities" Tuesday,

There wil be an informal program of mixed swimming, social games, social dancing and the like from 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.

"Health and Fitness" Wednesday, A large and interesting educational exhibit on health and fitness will be on dispay this evening in the social rooms, second floor at front of building.

"Sports Night," Thursday, Members of the physical department committee, undr the leadership of Dexter Ferry, will serve as hosts this evening to all men members and their friends. Program plans have regular "Y" activities running simultaneously in

participate. These attending are urged to tivities of their choice.

Noted Editor To Speak At Town Hall

For the opening lecture of The Detroit Town Hall's 19th Season at the Cass Theatre, Robert Aura Smith will speak on Friday morning, October 17th. Mr. Smith, editor of the Foreign News De-partment of The New York Wayne University, is scheduled to Times, is a specialist on the Far

"Divided India." Other speakers of recognized authority and reputation on their benefit the students of Grosse Laterature and on the staff of For Mrs. Marsack Harper's Magazine and on the

United for World Government. For information and the comhome Sunday.

plete list of speakers call Detroit Town Hall, 749; Book-Cadillac, Cadillac 6993.



Farms, is shown standing by General Grant's original bed which is more than 110 years old seen at the Michigan State Fair's Grant House. Miss Grant was assistant hostess to Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Grant House chairman.

Attention Mothers

Editor's Note: The following this is an ambitious and worthy letter is published as requested aim. Each year, scholarships are by the Grosse Pointe High School awarded to students who meet Mothers Club as a service to this certain requirements, Girl Scout community. groups are sponsored and aided as Dear Frienda:

which afford a convenient time for On Monday evening, September 22, at 8 o'clock, the Mothers' Club parents and teachers to become acquainted. At time of Commenceof Grosse Pointe High School will ment, a reception is provided for begin its school year of activity. the graduates, their parents and friends. Mothers' Club supports meeting after which Mr. John R. and helps with the Annual Hal-Barnes, our recenty appointed Sulowe'en Party. In fact, in every nerintendent of Schools, will speak way possible, the club works to carry out its purpose. The budget is necessarily a sub-

thers and fathers of students atstantial one and is raised through tending Brownell Junior High School and Grosse Pointe High club memberships, (dues are one dollar per year), by the sponsor-School are cordially invited to attend this meeting and the informship of Pointe Player performances, an annual bridge party and reception honoring Mr. and through neighborhood card, book Mrs. Barnes which is to follow. Every mother is invited to bereview and sewing groups. Perhaps you would like to join one of come a member of Mothers' Club these small groups if you do not already belong. They provide inand to participate in its program. Several interesting meetings are planned for this year, among them teresting and friendly social con-being a visit from Mrs. Myrtle tacts and are of real financial tacts and are of real financial help. Many mothers enjoy work-Labbitt of CKLW who is just ing on our various committees now attending a world conference which is a splendid way to become of women in Holland. A tea with our teachers as special guests is acquainted and be of service. These activities are optional, howbeing arranged and at a later ever, and membership in no way makes participation an obligation. Do plan to attend this first and speak to us. Plans for other events special meeting (remember, the fathers are also invited) and we The object of Mothers' Club as hope every mother will want to

hay a share in Mothers' Club. By set forth in its constitution is "to getting better acquainted with the parents and teachers of our boys Pointe High School, socially and and girls, I feel certain we gain much of help from each other in and varied tasks of the organiza-I am sure you will agree that tion. Cordially yours, FRANCES V. LORD,

Last Rites Held

Burial services weer held Wéd-Board of Directors of Americans nesday for Mrs. Joseph M. Mar-Funeral Rites sack, of 137 Oak, who died at her The funeral was from the Ver-Held for

heyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack avenue. Besides Mr. Marsack, survivors Frank Bauer

THE POINTE WAY "Pardon My Spanish Accent," But It's Ultra-Easy To Learn

Grosse Pointe's evening Spanish the new method, because it is so classes for adults, now forming, unorthodox in language teaching, are introducing an innovation in is that the student is frankly told modern language instruction that rules can be forgotten. They which makes all techniques used are presented only to broaden the heretofore in teaching languages student's comprehension and thus appear like slow motion. Even the make it easier for the language streamlined methods used during to be learned. So the rule studied the war in army instruction are one day may be forgotten the now outdone by this super-fast next, providing, meantime the and ultra-easy new way of teach- corresponding 'speech habit' exercise has been thoroughly learned. ing Spanish.

The secret of the speed of the Speech habits remain long after instruction is a series of 'speech the rules are forgotten, the stuhabit' exercises. These have been dents are told. developed during the past three Habit exercises also come into years by Clarence V. McGuire in play in teaching verb inflections, 'Laboratory' Spanish classes at the backbone of any language. An Grosse Pointe. 'inflectograf' makes it possible to

REASON EXPLAINED

mentally 'photograph' the various inflections of a verb and both the You are now taught to speak visual and auditory memories are Spanish freely, easily and correctly as a matter of habit, and brought to bear, with the result the habit is acquired with very that inflections are quickly learnwhich are gone over again and dent takes up verb 'habit' exeragain until your familiarity with cises and soon finds himself able them becomes absolute. And, as to recall in a split second the paryou go along in the simple exer- ticular form of a verb which may cises, you are continually told be needed to express a thought in WHY. It is explained to you, for conversation.

The 'inflectograf', originated by example, that adjectives follow nouns in Spanish, and that they Mr. McGuire in his Grosse Pointe must agree with their nouns in 'laboratory' Spanish classes, will soon be offered to schools generare school "Open House" evenings gender and number. Meantime you are repeating a series of easy ally by one of the country's leadlittle Spanish sentences which get ing textbook publishers. you into the HABIT of placing The fall classes just now formadjectives after nouns and having ing will meet weekly during the them in agreement. school year at the Grosse Pointe

The result is that you get from high school building as a feature the instruction what very few colof the adult education program. leges and universities attempt to There are no restrictions as to give, namely, a thorough knowlage or residence. Enrollments are edge of Spanish grammar, plus accepted from Detroit as well as the ability to speak the language the Grosse Pointe area.

correctly as a matter of habit. The exercises are not numerous -there are actually less than 25 of them-and when you have completed them you have learned as much Spanish as you would in about two years of collegiate instruction.

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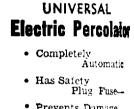
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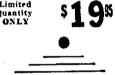
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had prior service in the Armed Forces may elect to



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'We realize that only through extensive reading and awarded, and congratulations are efforts at interpetting the policies of our countries' leaders extended to: H. C. Parker, 12830 can we ever hope to make wise decisions that will have to be made in the future.

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WAR TORN WORLD

"We cannot hope to make an intelligent international road, policy for the citizens of the war-torn world and members of our own generation unless we realize that we must study the examples set before us good or bad by our parents and this living generation.

"Through our school and other outside activities and organizations such as Girl and Boy Scouts, Young Peoples and Church Organizations. I believe we are developing a far healthier attitude toward other nations than the citizens of our country and the world have held in the past. We are at least trying to remember that the attitude of our coutry is dependent upon the undivided attitudes of each of its citizens. We know from history that we have to support our Governments policies that we believe will promote the growth of a better and more peaceful working nation.

YOUNG AMERICA IS READY

"Young America, teenagers of Michigan will be ready to take their burden and to strive towards a peaceful world for themselves, their children and grandchildren. Yes. now we are developing an interest in the International policies in the present day governments so that our government in our future may be more successful. We are getting ready and when the time comes we will be ready with a democratic mind that this world neds. Yes I ! ! We Will Be Beady !"

REVENTION Large scale diphtheria immuni- seph; daughters, Mrs. Albert Staezation programs and the more lens. Dolores and Donna; mother general recognition of necessity Mrs. Eleanor Allard; brothers, "booster shots," or stimula- Bernard, Frank, Louis, and Marting doses, have thwarted the up- tin Champine; sisters, Mrs. Jeanward trend in the number of diph- nie Marsack and Mrs. Hector Du

etter B ΟΧ TO THE EDITOR:

Wilbert LaDuke, 20758 Mack The Grosse Pointe Metropoitan Ave., Portable Radio; Michael Mi-Club No. 20, would like to take zer, Myrtle 5609 33rd St., Electric this means to offer to their friends fan; Peter LaPonsa, 463 Calvin in; two grandchildren. and patrons sincere thanks and road, Golf Bag; Henry D'Hoostel

appreciation for the splendid sup- aere, 3936 Neff road, Electric port given in conjunction with Heating Pad. their 1947 Annual Year Book, Pic-

at Venetian Park. At the last Executive Committee Meeting of the Club; confirmation was made of the prizes as

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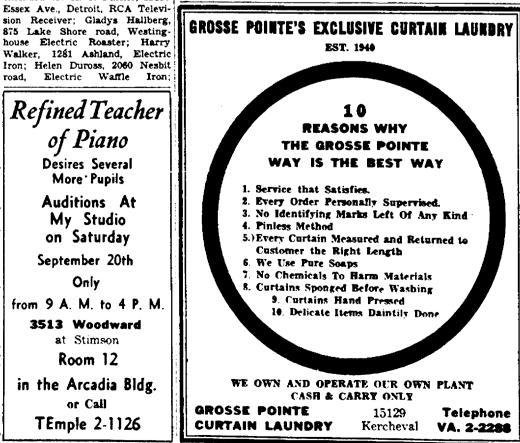
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or Call

Motor Co., from 1932 to 1935. Lodge No. 417 F. and A. M. and Palestine Gun Club. Survivors: wife, Theresa; son Everett; sister, Mrs. Laura Shark-

Park Accepts Bid

Success of the affair is attribcepted the low bid of \$87,730 by uted to the loyal support of our contractors DePounpolo & Sons Business Men, and Merchants for for its sewage construction work which we are most appreciative, on Beaconsfield, Lake pointe, also inasmuch as it will enable Maryland between Vernor and Work will begin us to continue our Junior Athletic Jefferson. Program for the subsequent year. shortly.



Funeral arrangements were reported to the Review for Frank Bauer, 58, of 526 Pemberton, Wednesdav at Fifth Lutheran Church. Mr. Bauer for the past 12 years was superintendent of the night shift at the Dodge main plant Prior to that he was in charge of the axle plant of the Hudson He was a member of Friendship

President of Mothers' Club.

do any of these things if he enlists in the Army now for 3 years or more. He can choose to be assigned directly to duty in Europe or with one of five famous Infantry divisions in the

Grose Pointe Park council ac-

Far East. Or he may choose to be stationed near home for the first full year of his enlistment (where there are vacancies). Men with or without prior service may choose one of the famous combat divisions in Japan or Korea. Would you select a career in aviation? This you can do, and be guaranteed the training

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POINTE MOTHERS PLAN MEETING

Annual Report of Supt. of Schools Concluded

Editor's Note: Following is the concluding installment of the Annual Report of the Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools:

FISCAL POLICIES

Policies evolved during the quarter of a century to "provide generous and sustained financial support of the educational undertaking" fall into two major classifications, namely, Debt Service Policy for debt incurred for build ing programs previous to 1932 and Current Operation Policy, which, since 1932, includes all expenditures for buildings and equipment.

DEBT SERVICE POLICY

Debt service Policy of the School District has been thoroughly carified over the past twenty years. These policies have undergone little, if any change over the past six years. These policies that have been evolved are:

- (1) Adequate and careful provision has been made by the Board by scheduling a sink ing fund supported by debt service tax and yields from investments sufficient to retire long term bonds issued prior to 1928.
- (2) From 1928 to 1932 no long term bonds were issued, the Board favoring rather the issuing of short term serial bonds, resulting in considerable saving for taxpayers. During the past four years we have increased the amount scheduled each year from current taxes as a result of depreciation of yields from investments. We have also realized some gains by sale of certain holdings and replace ment with government bonds. FISCAL POLICY FOR OPERA-

TION FUNDS

1. Fiscal Management in th based upon the policy of forward- quirements and vitality demands. ing the educational interests and There remains the problem of reneeds of the people of the State fining and strengthening this polof Michigan whose agent is the local Board of Education.

2. In carrying out our obligations to provide and promote the best school program possible, it has been our policy of fiscal management to bear in mind the inerests and welfare of the employees who do the job and the taxpayer who pays for it, as secondary considerations only to the welfare of the pupil.

3. We have operated on the policy that it is desirable to avoid debt for current operating purposes and to operate on a balanced budget basis.

4. It has been our policy to as sure a balanced budget by maintaining a "millage reserve" under the 15 limitation of the state so that unforeseen and significant emergencies of one year might be met the following year. At least, we have not believed it tenable that these millage reserves should his taken from the taxpayer to create budget reserves for unforeseen emergencies. In brief, the need for additional funds should be clearly demonstrated before taxes are levied to cover them.

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5. The above policy of our mil inge reserve has a corollary: Fumeeds must be constantly ture it has bee ofnilv str

crease the 15 mill limit to 9. During an inflationary per-20 mills. iod it has been our policy

My own recommendation to you to maintain high standards of instructional service in at this time is that you join with spite of the depreciating others in the State to achieve value of the dollar, and even the latter possibility of inflationary where possible, fo improve trends continue. There is much such standards. The Study justification for this and an inof Financial Capacity, pub- creasing body of public opinion lished in 1947 with the co- which feels that the 15 mill operation of the Detroit Bu- limit, set by constitution during reau of Governmental Re- the depression of the 1930's, is search and covering mainly too low for public institutions in the period of the past six the inflation of the 1940's. This years, points out that "in- will give your school district a struction per pupil costs ex- greater measure of control over perienced a 13.0% increase the fiscal program than depen-

on an adjusted basis (1941 dency upon State Aid. dollar values based on 1946 The second policy that will purchasing power of dollar)* have to be clarified as time goes on is one that will deal with the possibility of continued spi-*Note, Parenthetical clause is raling of living costs. There are

and may be attributed to signs of an inflationary trend two factors: (1) Grosse which may get entirely out of Pointe is paying more for control. Public institutions generthe same instructional serv- ally suffer in such instances. ices received in 1940-41, and While our policy has been, so far (2) is buying higher services in the inflation, to increasingly (i. e., lower teacher-pupil shift a greater percentage of our expenditures to salaries, this has rate)." its limitations unless the commu-10. Expenditures for salaries of nity is prepared to sacrifice the

mine. P. L. E.

personnel have been guided number and amount of services by the general policy of try- rendered. While no such curtailing to be in a position with our salary schedules to secure the best available talent and service in all fields of school operation. Where this policy has been threatened we have not hesitated to place the facts squarely before the taxpapers and electors. They have admir-

ably supported the policy. With the Personnel Study completed this year we have committed ourselves to a policy of recognizing not only training and experience in our salary policies but rewarding employees for ad-

ditional or greater responsibility, diversities of tasks, mental reicy and, if possible, to add some further consideration for merit: i.e. the difference in the way the people of equal qualifications will undertake an identical job. Some clarification of our time-load policy is also desirable.

ligations before our obligations to 11 Expenditures for maintenhelp men to be free. Anything ance and operation of school else we do can be justified only plant and equipment are as a means to that end. kept at a high level in Instructionally a government, as has been pointed out above,

Grosse Pointe Public Schools on the basis that property should have two specific policies as valuable as that entrusted to guide it in its instructional to us is worth preservation program in the teaching of free and improvement. The remen: (1) "It should insure the broad thorough and democratic sults of this policy are apparent to anyone who obtraining of the teacher," and (2) serves our plant and equip- It should safeguard the integrity ment in comparison with of the teacher.

vears.

that of most school districts. Several specific policies of the Expenditures for secretarial Grosse Pointe Public Schools have and clerical assistance are been developed over the years to insure broad and thorough demoreasonably liberal in Grosse Pointe Public Schools in cratic training of the teacher. Broad Teacher Training Policy comparison with many

alternatives with the community

in every way possible so that you

of public understanding if infla-

INSTRUCTIONAL POLICY

Returning for the moment to

the general over-all policy of free

public education, our major and

prevailing instructioal policy---the

purpose of it all-is to educate

free men. There is but little ex-

cuse or reason for universal free

prevade all instruction. Circum-

cribed, regimented, servile and

totalitarian states can establish

schools which will teach people to

be literate, to work skillfully, to

be clever and shrewd, but they

cannot teach men to be free or

teach free men without endanger-

ing their state. In a democracy

we can not place any of these ob-

tionary trends continue.

1. It has been our policy to make it financially attractive for teachers to attain higher degrees by arranging three years and a teacher it has established its policies and



Members of the executive board of the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers Club were busy this week planning th club's first fall meeting to be held at the library of the high school on Monday, September 22 at 8 p.m. From left to right they are: Mrs. Bert Spurrier, of Kenwood Court, program chairman; Mrs. Frances V. Lord, of McMillan road, president; Mrs. Raymond E. Chamber, of Rivard boulevard, ment should be planned until abfirst vice-president; and Mrs. Robert E. Anslow, of Kenwood solutely necessary, I believe the Court, second vice-president. Board should frankly discuss the

These are only some of the people in the community every may at least have a fair amount ways in which your Board of opportunity possible to participate Education has encouraged the in the formulation of policy and policy of insuring a broad, program. It has been my equal thorough and democratic training delight and pleasure to note that in the history of this Board of of the teacher.

Academic Freedom Established The fourth responsibility and children are growing and are obligation of government, listed learning the very difficult lessons above, is to "safeguard the integrity of the teacher." I have been re-reading the minutes of this public education in a democratic Board of Educatio over the past society if this objective docs not twenty-five years (and have dis- and to understand the great concussed it with many people in the school system) and am not lationships between them and aware of any instance where this their fellow human beings. Board of Education over the past dated or threatened the academic freedom of the teacher or has used its power to force a personal

> classroom. On the contrary, there records where the Board has prevented others from exploiting the classroom with pet schemes or viewpoints.

I hasten to say, on the other hand, that the Board has been actively alert in all of the things that are going on in the school system and of what is actually being taught. Many times they have taken additional hours in their Board meetings to ask teachers to come in and discuss methods, content and things that they were doing for the purpose of information, all of which has resulted in the encouragement of the Board and the commendation of the teacher for his or her efforts.

There are a few occasions whom we train will make many where the Board has been compelled by citizens of the commumistakes and that we must begin salary schedules based upon nity to raise questions about what again when those mistakes are training, whereby a teacher was being taught or the methods made but have constant faith in with four years of training by which they were being taught. the process that we are trying to can secure a higher salary This function it has discharged develop. rating than a teacher with with honor and integrity but once

Caution for the Future I cannot refrain at this point

for a community to guard against

but in commercial groups who would sell their product to exploit who would tend to make everyone annual Schimmer Pigeon Race, accept their particulal concept of held last Sunday.

100% Americanism, in labor and industrial groups that would tend cation through violent pressure troit and the Wyandotte Homing group activities rather than the Club of Wyandotte. They traveled use of reasoning. I have attempted to set forth

in this report for 1946-47 not so much of the accomplishment of the year as usual, but to sumwhat kind of thinking and policy guide your Board of Education Superintendent and staff in the planning of the education of the children of Grosse Pointe. These broad areas of organized formal education have been defined, the fiscal policy, the administrative policy and the instructional pol-

icy. To have been privileged to share in the formulation and development of these policies over the past six years has been a great opportunity for me professionally and one in which I will always take pride, because of the high quality of educational objective in this community with which I have been associated.

Acknowledgment of Community Cooperation

I want to thank the many agencies of village, township and county government for their cooperation and assistance. Like-Education, it has recognized that wise, I am sure the strenuous period of the war and inflation period could not have been so of self-discipling, that they are fortunate for our public schools making mistakes and that it is had it not been for the wholethe function of the school to help some, interested and friendly cothem understand those mistakes operation of our local newspapers, he splendid Grosse Pointe Parent cepts of wholesome and decent re-Teacher Association, the various Service Clubs of the community,

the Friends of the Library, the I would urge again upon this Grosse Pointe Memorial Associacommunity that it respect this tion, the business and professional particular policy of discipline. I men and women of the commuthink it must choose between that nity, the Neighborhood Club, the prejudice or point-of-view into the and between the development of Grosse Pointe Victory Garden regimented, highly schematic pro- Council, the Grosse Pointe Motion are both official and unofficial cess of developing straight-jacket Picture Council, the Grosse Pointe and robots, responding automatic- High School Mothers Club and ally to the orders and commands Dads Club, the Grosse Pointe of their superiors. If it is obed- Health Council, the Grosse Pointe ience that we want, obedience to Council of Veterans' Affairs, the an authority, quick response, Grosse Pointe Lectures, Inc., and clicking of heels, the marching in many others, besides a host of instraight lines, the folding of dividual citizens who have given arms, a saluting of superiors, we time and attention to school afcan have it, but it is one of the fairs.

elements of totalitarianism re-And finally may I speak my gardless of whether it is created appreciation and praise to my by the communists or someone colleagues, to the entire staff of else. On the other hand, if it is devoted teachers, librarians and a free man we are trying to edu- loyal and efficient maintenance cate, the discipline that we must and custodial employees and able encourage is the discipline of and cheerful secretarial and clerigradually learning to make de- cal workers for their patience, cisions and take responsibility for understanding and cooperation. our actions in those decisions. Grosse Pointe is indeed fortunate It is also the willingness to in its personnel that guides and ecognize that we will make cares for the development of its many mistakes and that those youth.

Respectfuly submitted. Paul L. Essert. Superintendent of Schools.

OFF WE GO

Wayne Kline, young artist from three years and a teacher it has established its policies and it cannot retrain at this policie. Washington, D. C., has returned objectives of courses of study and from pointing to a caution for to his home, after a month's visit textbooks and materials to be selected, this Board of Education times that are perilous in the torm road, who is preparing to road, who is preparing to road, who is preparing to the selected. year at Denison University.

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his parents.

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them. The boy was released

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Two pigeons that set a recordthe children of the nation, in re- breaking speeding mark in their igious groups who would wel-come the deterioration of public education, in patriotic societies this area took top honors in the

> The birds were entries of the Wolverine Homing Club of Dethe 250 mile distance in a little over four

Due to the large number of entries from al areas, complete remarize in broad general terms sults were not available for this edition.

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our policy, therefore, to accompany all fiscal planning with as careful and accurate studies as possible of future population trends, economic trends, personnel needs and analysis of public opinion regarding educational values and the willingness of the community to spend money on education.

6. Emerging from a period when, by necessity of rapidity of growth in the community, we were compelled to operate on a policy of lagging slightly behind population growth in expenditures for buildings, we are now at a point where our policy is to expend for the future sufficiently to allow for some expansion in rapidly growing areas. It is possible that building construction and site purchase now completed or definitely under way will place us slightly in advance of needs, but consistent with population projections.

1. With the approval of the Building and Site Fund by Building and Site Fund by These, in general, represent the electors in March, 1946 most of the fiscal policies that and the decision of the have seemed to me to govern our Board to build two buildings school program during the past in sections as funds became in sections as funds became available, we are definitely on a pay-as-you-go policy finance remain to be clarified, reon a pay-as-you-go policy sulting from legislative restricfor Current building expenditures, resulting in considerable savings of interest to Michigan legislature. the taxpayer and progressive building construction in the policy of the Board should be policy of the Board should be

8. We have this year adopted cess of the 15 mill limit which a policy recommended in the expires in 1951. Of this 5 mill Study of Financial Capacity excess 1.5 mills is for operation of budgeting a specific and 3.5 mills is for building. Some amount each year toward suggested policies have been made future building expenditures. (see number 5, 7, 8) regarding The amount included in the the 3.5 mills for capital expendibudgets for 1947-48 will not tures.

be sufficient even if repeated There are possibly three alterin the budgets for the next natives in regard to the 1.5 mills four years, to finance capi- for operation.

tal needs after 1951, when the 35 mills for building purposes is no longer available. But the policy is sound and the amount should be expanded in later years, if possible, so that necessary expansion can go forward on

a pay-as-you-go basis.

(1) The funds needed and realized from it may be provided by increased assessed valuation in the school district or increased state aid. (2) It may be re-voted in 1951 by the electors.

(3) The Legislature and the people of the State may in-

tions. We further believe that school clerical service is a far more exacting job than most commercial clerical positions, demanding a high quality of personal relationships and varied technical services.

school systems. In justifica-

tion of this policy we believe that instruction in the class-

room is more efficient and

significant if classroom tea-

chers are relieved of as

much routine clerical re-

sponsibility as possible,

within reasonable limita-

13. It is the established policy of this District to employ a competent auditor each year to sudit all accounts. This audit for 1947 is now being completed and will be in your hands in the near future. The 1946 adult was supplemented by the Stuuy of Financial Capacity by the Dertoit Bureau of Govern mental Research. This should be given repeated study by the Board in formulation of future policy. These studies, together with your official minutes, special reports of the Superintendent, your monthly financial and payroll reports, provide the Board and the Public with accurate detail of expenditures and revenues upon which our policies have

been based. tions and potentialities in the

The first of these is that in the evolved regarding the 5 mill ex-

5. It has been our policy to of self-discipline and self-governgrant leaves of absence for ment. Many well-meaning people study, enabling a teacher to in this community have atleave his position for six tempted to force a particular dis-months or a year, to study ciplinary standard or policy upon and travel, and to return to the school.

It has been our policy,

where possible, to relieve

teachers from teaching du-

ties and classroom obstruc-

tions and place them in spe-

his position with the full salary which he was earning The Grosse Found the fact

tive thinking.

methods.

at the time that he left the that discipline is something that 6. It has been our policy to in the group. It has recognized gowrs within one's self and withgrant days off from teaching that self-discipline comes about duties for teachers to attend through the practice of decent special meetings of a pro- and wholesome relationships be-

fessionally valuable nature. tween men and their fellows, and 7. We have provided special that this practice in self-developconsultants to be brought ing self-discipline comes about into the school system for through a good example set by short periods of time for the Board of Education, the Suconsultation and improve-perintendent and the teachers in ment of the curriculum and the actual conduct of the schools. teaching methods. No school can be a good Ameri-

We have provided a policy can disciplinary school which does of one day per year for not practice the spirit of Amerievery teacher on pay to can Democracy. It has been my visit other schools and to privilege to observe in the past obtain the best available im- six years a willingness and desire provement in teaching me- on the part of the Board of Education to give its employees and thods.

has an excellent record over the terms of spreading ideas of pro- leave this week for his senior 2. It is the policy of the Board past twenty-five years of giving a paganda, of infiltration of pro-Education in Grosse larger measure of academic free- grams and idealogies that tend Pointe, to make it possible dom to its faculty, trusting in to enslave people rather than for tachers, while in serve their judgment in original selec- free them. I urge the people of this ice, to secure at least a par- tion of a teacher as to his ability community through their Board

tial honorarium sufficient to to teach without pressure or pre- of Education to become thorpay part of their expenses judice. It is a long and unusually oughly aware of the insidious for courses taken while in excellent record of respecting the possibilities of not only political service. who teach, many times in spite ligious and social groups, many

2. It is the policy of the Grosse of pressure from people who sailing under quite respectable Pointe Board of Education would like to have this or that names, to get control of your to encourage teachers to particular slant taught in the public schools. It is not enough write and develop professchool system. sional articles by offering Attempts to Violate Academic them awards, which, while

Freedom Must Be Withstood modest, nevertheless are One of the most significant elesufficient to encourage people to feel that it is a desirable thing to share crea-

ing a particular pattern of discipline upon the school. It is well known that any totalitarian philosophy is chiefly concerned with an organized, regimented and cial curriculum laboratories, strongly, centrally controlled disassisted by the Director of cipline. In a democratic society Instruction for the purpose and in democratic schools, we of developing better courses have tried to encourage and deof study and better teaching velop a concept that discipline was something that evolved through the habit and practice

George B. True.

BEETLES BUSY

subversive influences; that is es-Japanese beetles showed an insential, but I repeat that it is crease in the Detroit and Grosse not enough. It is imperative that Pointe areas in the annual Southments of the attmpet to control the adult population of the com- ern Michigan trapping of the your public schools through ide- munity know what the elements pests, according to C. A. Boyer alogies runs in the guise of forc- of totalitarianism are and are plant-industry chief of the State able to recognize them not only Agriculture Department.



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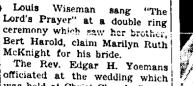
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was held at Christ Church, Grosse ointe Thursday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. McKnight of Pemberton road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Wiseman, of Dearborn. The bride wore a gown of ivory

satin with a square neck trimmed with Venetian lace, long fitted sleeves and a full skirt which ended in a train. A cap of starched Venetian lace held her fingertip veil of illusion in place. She carried a bouquet of

white orchids. Maribelle Horr of Wellington, Ohio, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carmen Johnson and Charlotte Parker. Douglas Wiseman was his bro-

ther's best man and guests were seated by Ross McKnight, brother of the bride and Rodney Linton of Wayne.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McKnight chose a gown of aqua crepe with matching hat. She wore a corsage of white glamellias.

The bridegroom's mother word a gown of dove grey crepe, matching hat of ostrich tips. She carried pink glamellias. Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held at the bride's nome which was decorated with arrangements of white flowers. After they return from a wedding trip through Northern Mich-

igan, the couple will reside at Lansing until Bert completes his studies at Michigan State.

Miss Potter Enters Wayne

Nancy Ann Potter, of 1767 Kenmore Drive, has been listed as a successful applicant for study in the Health Education Curriculum of the Wayne University College of Education, for the semester beginning Sept. 22, 1947, officials of the University announced this week.

Born in Grosse Pointe Park, Miss Potter attended Southeastern High School, graduating in June, 1947.

While attending Southeastern High School, she held office as Vice-President of the Student Council, Vice-President of the House Council, and was also Captain of the Varsity Basketball

squad.





THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

MRS. JAMES F. McDONNELL, JR.

St. Paul's on the Lake was the scene of Marilyn Ruth McKnight, daughter of Mr. the marriage Saturday of Frances Oberand Mrs. Earl O. McKnight of Pemberton teuffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reece B. road, became the bride of Bert Harold Wise-Oberteuffer, of Edgemont Park, and James man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Wiseman, F. McDonnell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. of Dearborn in a double ring ceremony at James F. McDonnell, of New ork and Southhamton, L. I. Christ Church last Thursday evening.

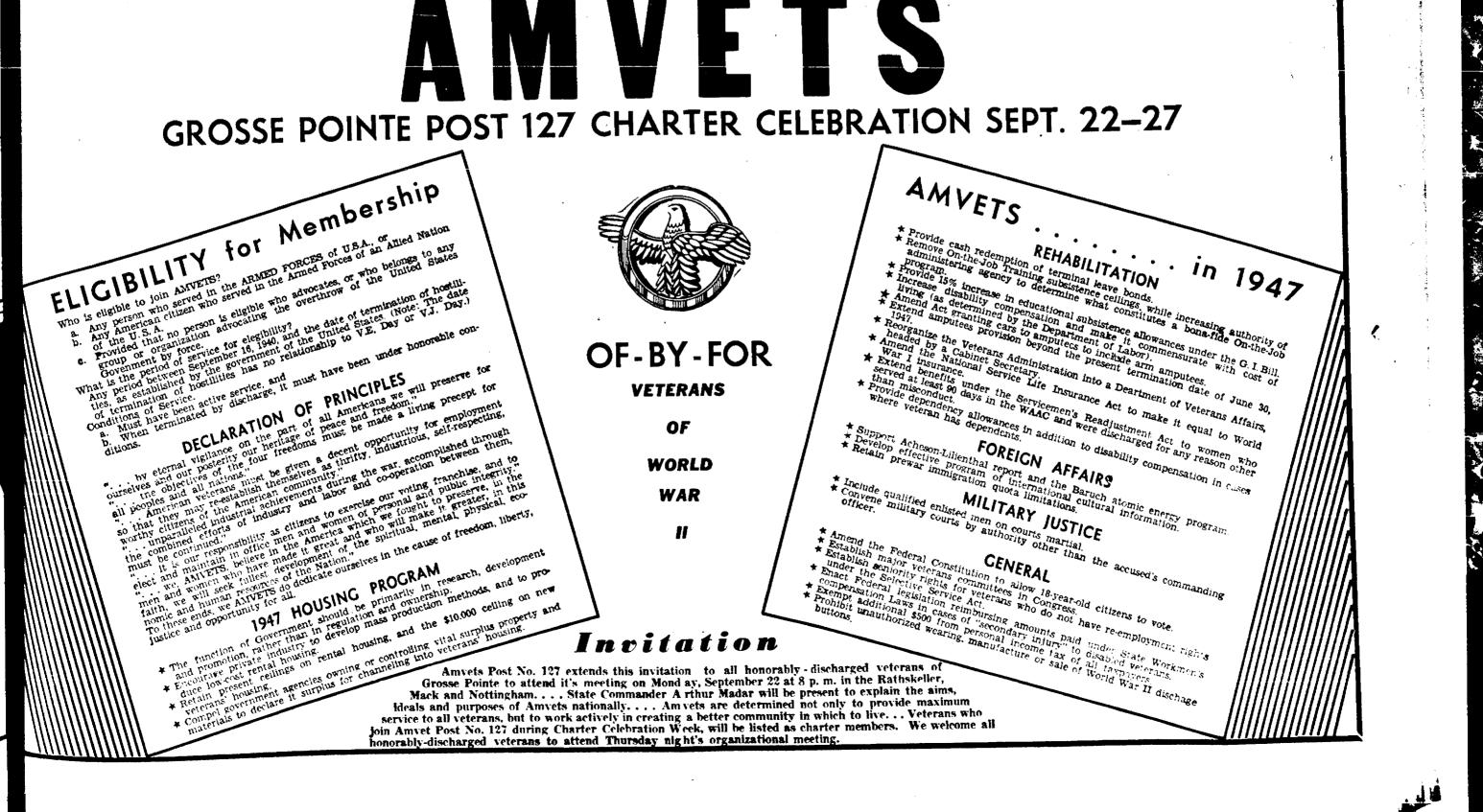


MRS. BERT HABOLD WISEMAN

Your Wedding Sterling Edwin Martin, of Pleas-Grosse Pointe High School last ant Ridge. It was announced Sun- January, left Wednesday for Miin Action day afternoon at the home of ami University in Ohio to com-Phyllis' grandparents, Mr. and plete his second term Freshman in Mrs. Frederic H. Zeigen, of East the Business Administration Beautiful Candids of your Jefferson. school. entire wedding permanently POINTE PRIZE WINNER ZONING PROBLEM mounted in an exquisite Mrs. Frank Mosher, 1024 Way-A public hearing will be held in leather-bound volume. burn, won a blue ribbon first prize the Grosse Pointe City's municipal in the home arts division woman's building Monday, September 22 at BRIDAL PORTRAITS OF department of the Michigan State 8 p. m. for the purpose of con-Fair for linen and crocheted ban-DISTINCTION sidering an amendment to the vilquet cloth. lage zoning ordinance under which all property in the David Beyer NEW ARBIVAL Photography by subdivision fronting on both sides Dr. and Mrs. Robert N. Ruthof Village Lane between Cadieux ven, of Barrington road, announce W. Higgins the birth of a daughter, Barbera road and Notre Dame avenue, will Ann, on Saturday, September 13. be changed from residence "B" TUxado 2-3200 MA. 7799 Mrs. Ruthven is the former Mari- building zone district to Residence "A." lyn Grewe. It's time to talk about Christmas . . and the perfect gift for him . . . a There has an constraint with you be neveral, capedany for more who want to make the holiday a memorable one for the outdoor sportsman. Whether it's husband, father, son, brother, uncle, or sweet-heart, he'll look on this Christmas as the biggest one of his life if you give him a MARTH OUTSOARD MOTOR. Right now is the time to arrange guaranteed Christmas delivery of this fine motor . . . the new standard of performance in outboard motors. Now, too, is the time to arrange for easy payments so that this most-wanted gift can be entirely paid for when the big day for giving rolls around. inter a subset of a set MOTOR the mostid gift for any spe TODAY! EASY TO PAY! GUARANTEED DELIVERY CLUB TA : : : CHR.ISTMAS DELIVERY GRANAMINED V. L. BUCKERIDGE VA. 2-6740 15108 Kerchevai near Maryland AMERICA'S LARGEST WORLD WAR II VETERANS ORGANIZATION

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Neighborhood Club Lists **Numerous Fall Activities**

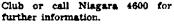
Plans for future activities of the Thursday, 4:00 p. m. -- Girls Neighborhood Social Club will get tap dancing, ages 8 - 12, 5:00 under way this Friday evening at p. m. boys tap dancing, ages 8the Neighborhood Club when Tom 10, 7:00 p.m. - Grosse Pointe Collins, Preisident, calls a meeting Athletic Club for business girls of his Club Officers. The Social over 17. Club is open to all young people

over 20 who enjoy an evening of ages 8 - 10. Saturday. 1:30 p. m. - Playcards, games, dancing, food and mates Club, ages 6-9, (for boys an opportunity to make new friends. If you are interested in and girls). joining this group please contact

POINTE'S BAREFOOTED BOY

Friday, 4:00 p. m. — Bluebirds.

Fom Collins at the Neighborhood



ATHLETIC CLUB The Grosse Pointe Athletic Club, a business girls' club for girls over 17, is starting into it's 11th year of activity at the Neighborhood Club.

The group is an athletic and social organization and their activities range from baseball and basketball teams to dances and Dr. O. O. Fisher on Iriquois last card parties. Club members also participate in badiminton, volley ball and tennis.

The Club will meet every Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the of Detroit, secretary and treas-Neighborhood Club starting October 2nd. Any girls interested in joining

are invited to come and visit the Club Thursday, October 2nd or call Miss Pauline Masak, Niagara 4600.

JEWELRY Jewelry-classes under Mr. Wal-

ter Thome will meet on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 starting September 29th and 30th. The course fee is \$8.00 for 8 lessons.

People interested are urged to call NIagra 4600 immediately and make reservations, as classes are limited. MILINERY

Three millinery classe are available to women interested in a cal shoe store, complained; semi-professional course. These classes will start Tuesday, September 30th. The morning class will be from 10:30 -- 12:30; afternoon from 1:30 - 3:30 and the evening from 7 - 9 p. m. The course fee is \$6.00 for 8 lesons. The class is under Mrs. Irene was engaged to Robert Baker Sutton who has been instructing nized in the Kurth home on Sat-urday, September 6th, 1947, at Rorick, of Perrysburg, Ohio at the Neighborhood Club for the past 3 years. Due to the individual attention

each person must receive, it is Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart of necessry to limit the registration. Please call NIagra 4600 as soon as possible so that you are assured of a place in the class.

CERMAMICS

Pottery, flower book ends, can-The first fall meeting of the dle stick holders, trays, sugar and ers. "Save the Children Federation creamers are among the many beautiful Ceramic pieces that can be fashioned at the Neighborhood Club on Friday from 7:30 - 9:30 The presiding officers of this p. m. under the expert instruction of Miss Leona Bundy. This course will start October 3rd, the fee bechairman; Mrs. James Schewn, ing \$5.00 for 10 lessons, Please building on St. Clair. vice chairmen; Mrs. Walter Van

call immediately for your reserve Noy, secretary; Mrs. H. Watson, vation - NIagra 4600.

FOR GIRLS The following activities for girls will start the first week in October with Tuesday classes road, supervisor of the men's de-partment of the J. L. Hudson Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. -Mystic Company, addressed Grosse Pointe Hour Ages 6-12 (includes gym, Rotarians Monday noon at the Whittier on the subject "The Re-tail Outlook, for 1947-48." With Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.-Junior





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CHURCHES

LOCAL CHUKCHES "Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the onidren, keep yourselves from idols." Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Paalme 67:12): "God Mary School and Kindergarten will cause his face to shine upon us That thy way may be known upon us thatons." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to be scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, in-clude the following (p. 120): "Health is not a condition of matter, but Key to the bind: nor can the material senses bicar reliable testimony on the sub-lict of health. The Science of Mind-leating shows it to be impossible for aught but Mind to testify truly or texhibit the real status of man. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE BEFORMATION Vernor Highway E. st Lakeview Calvin F. Stickles, D. D., Pastor Miss Beatrice Morrew, Parish Worker 9:30 A. M.-Sunday School. Classes for children of all ages and an Adult Bible Class for men and women. 11:00 A. M. - The snubject of the pastor's sermon will be, "Influencing Other Lives." 6:00 P. M.-Soulor Luther League. 7:00 P. M.-Soulor Luther League. custom

crysta 7:00 P. M.-Young People's Luther

League. The Annual Congregational Dinner will be held Friday, September 26th, at 6:30 P. M. The Lutheran sound movie produced in Hollywood en-titled, "Now I See," will be shown. MESSIAH LUTHEBAN

MESSIAH LUTHERAN Southeast Corner of Kercheval and Lakewood Avenues Telephone VAlley 2-2121 A. H. A. Loeber, Pastor M. L. Martin, Assistant Pastor The coming Sunday, September 21, will be observed as Rally Day both in the church services and in the Sunday School sesuion A anexis Program has

the church services and in the Sunday School session. A special program has been arranged for Sunday School. The arrangements call for the presentation of a little Rally Day souvenir to all who are present in Sunday School, which will begin at 9:15 o'clock. Two church services will be held, the first beginning at 8:00 A. M. the second at 10:30 A. M.: the summer vacation of the Choir has been ter-minated and this organization will School session. A special program has been arranged for Sunday School. The arrangements call for the presentation of a little Rally Day souvenir to all who are present in Sunday School, which will begin at 9:15 o'clock. Two church services will be held, the first beginning at 8:00 A. M. the second at 10:30 A. M.: the summer vacation of the Choir has been ter-minated and this organization will again begin to function in the 10:30 o'clock service on Rally Day. Messiah Church extends a cordiat invitation to all people in the commu-nity who have no church home of their own tod make use of its church services and of its Sunday School. SF. PAUL EV. LUTHEBAN CHUBCH

SP. PAUL EV. LUTHEBAN CHURCH

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHEBAN CHUECH Jackson School Auditorium Mariborongh and Waveny Avenues George J. Grewenew, Paster 11:00 A. M.-Morning Worship Serr-ice, Pastor Grewenow using as his sermon theme, "LET US RISE UP AND BUILD," taken from the text, NEH. 2:18. Music by the senior choir under the direction of Mr. C. J. Wick-wire.

wire: 11:00 A. M.—Children's Church. This service is conducted by the Cradle Roll Mothers for children 3 to 6 years

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH OF GROSSE FOINTE Panch and Judy Theater George E. Kurz, Pastor Sunday, September 21, 1947 is Rally Day. On this day all church activities suspended during the vacation season will be resumed again. Pastor Kurz will conduct the divine service and Balfeur Theater. The choir will again wor-ship in hymns. All are cordially in vited to this all all services, particu-larly those who have no church home of their own. The Sunday School which meets at The Sunday School which meets at The Sunday School which meets at

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 10:30 A. M.-Morning Worship; Ber-mon theme. "How Jesus Lived." 10:30 A. M.-Church School meeting

in departments.

in departments. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 8:16 P. M.-The regular meeting of the Women's Association, Mrs. Gor-don N. Cameron, President, will be held in the Memorial Church. 18 Lakeshore Road. Mrs. Harry N. Wat-son will give the dedication of the evening. The Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, minister of the Wood's Church, will speak on 'Our Church Functions.'' The Miriam Group will be hostess. This meeting is open to all members and to all friends of the Association. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 8:00 P. M.—There will be a meeting o fall Elders and all Deacons of the Church. Details of the "Scottish Plan" will be presented by Mr. Rauth. The meeting will be held in Memorial

meeting will be held in Church, 16 Lakeshore Road.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CRUECH
East Jefferson at Philip Ber. C. H. Lange, Pastor Vicar A. L. Albers, Asst.
Mr. Harold Taliman, Choir Director Mr. Melvin Zeidler, Organist Sunday School-9:30 A. M. Worship Service with Holy Commu-nion-8 A. M.-11 A. M.-8 P. M.
Sermon Theme-"Peace for the Pea-itent" by Rev. C. H. Lange, Pastor. Bible Study Group-Monday, Sep-tember 22th at 1:30 P. M.

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tember 22th at 1:30 P. M.10:15 A. M.-Conference of parents
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tember 22th at 1:30 P. M.3:30 A. M.-Sunday Bchool. Classes
held for all age groups. We welcome
your boy or girl to be with us on
Sunday morning.Bible Study Group-Monday, Septem-
tember 22th at 1:30 P. M.Sunday morning.Semograbord -- Tuesday, September
23rd. Dinner will be served from 5:00
P. M. to 8:00 P. M. in the Churck
S:00 A. M.-German Service. Rev.
Philip Schmidt will be in charge.
6:30 P. M.-Senior Luther League
meets at Martin Luther Church.
Thursday, Sept. 25th, will be Fail
Round-Up Night for the Brotherhood.
The program will begin with a supper
at 6:30 P. M. at Martin Luther Church.
The Mission Society will also meet
on this evening at Martin Luther
Church at 8:00 P. M.
Friday, Sept. 26th-Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P. M.Bible Study Group-Monday, Sept.
28th at 8:00 P. M.
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day. Sept. 26th at 8:00 P.
M. We exettnd a cordial invitation te-
Sunday, Bept. 28th at 7:30 P. M. A
devotional service followed by an ice
cream social in the church basement.

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are groups will be conducted during the fell worter and spring seasons. Information regarding these activities

Thursday, September 18, THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW Page Eight Blue Devils Await Season's Grid Opener With Ferndal Ed Wernet Dave Burnett METROPOLITAN LEAGUE CHAMPION ATTENTION Leads Rotary Counts On Take a Tip From Nature **Bowlers Big Line** SEED THIS FALL BOWLERS Teams representing Holzbaugh By ROCKY PHILLIPS Motor and Grosse Pointe Review 1:00 1. Wernet, coach of Grosse took top honors by blanketing Eđ Your lawn will prosper with the their opponents Friday night when Pointe High's football team, BUY YOUR TOGS HERE advent of gentle rains, warm the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club stated in an interview Monday night that he plans to alternate AND SAVE Bowling League got underway autumn days, cool nights that with 12 teams rolling. with two forward walls in the encourage grass to develop into SHIRTS season's opener against Ferndale Before the keglers opened play, a colorful and luxuriant lawn. Dave Burnett, club president, ad-Friday night, September 26. TROUSERS And according to Coach Wernet Use the Scott prescription for dressed the members and gave both lines average 174 pounds-special praise to the officers of each 1000 sq ft: 10 lbs Turf • BELTS which is only 14 pounds lighter the bowling league. Builder, 3 to 5 lbs Scotts Seed. than the average weight of Mich-• TIES He also stressed the point of igan's line. good fellowship and that this was The tentative first line is com-SPECAL PRICE TO TEAMS only the beginning of a program posed of Ted Mumford and Matt SCOTTS LAWN SEED-for lawns in full sun, light that may develop into other fields Patterson at the ends; Wally Roshade. Finest blend of permanent grasses. 1 lb - \$1.25 MONOGRAM SERVICE of sports. manski and Lee Walker at tackles; Tom Dewey (Capt.) and Al STANDINGS. 5 lbs - \$6.25 25 lbs - \$29.85. Scotts for Dense Shode Sol's Men's Wear FRONT ROW, left to right-D. Sthruthers, R. Knope, P. Grove, Bardy at guards; and either John-Points ny Jervis or Jack Corfield at cen-Tram at same prices. E. Martens, T.Keys, R. Gragg, M. Delaney. 1. G. P. Review The store famous for nationally advertised Men's Clothes 2. Holzbaugh Motors SCOTTS TURF BUILDER-complete food for grass, 30 BACK ROW, left to right-J. Gusmano, B. VonAllmon, E. Beever,; The other line is equally good 3. Houston Bros. Ser. as the first. With Bob Essert and Ibs feeds 5000 sq ft - \$3.75 100 lbs - \$6.50 Patrolman D. Coats, Coach, R. Davison, R. Roland. 14205 E. JEFFERSON at NEWPORT 4. Piche Barber Shop "Spider" Webb at the ends; Lee 5. Punch & Judy Cocktail VA. 2-2675 Pictured above is the Grosse Pointe Woods baseball Barlow and Bruce Bray at tack-Lounge team which captured the Metropolitan League crown by les; Allen Kidd and Randy Zeeb; Grosse Pointe Hardward Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday till 9 P. M. 6. Motor City Tire and Tom Fenske at center, it ap-7. Buckeridge-Martin Outdefeating Farms in a three gam title series. Farms won pears that Wernet will have a bet-"Oldest Business Establishment in Grosse Pointe 16915 E. JEFFERSON NI. board Motors the first contest 7 to 6 but Woods came back to win the ter or equally as good line as the NI. 442 8. Mondry Cleaners next two-6 to 5 and 10 to 8. The teams will be feted at Blue Devils had last year. 9. Middle Atlantic Truckers 1 IRONER - VACUUM CLEANER AND the Metropolitan Club's annual banquet to be held soon. In the backfield Wernet says it 10. Wolverine Potato Chips is extremely hard to tell. But with 11. Farms Market WASHER SERVICE boys like Tom Follis and Ed Lait-12. Harrison Carpets St. Paul's League Opens ner at right half; Jerry Allen and PROVOKING PERSONALITIES HIGH MEN Lee Guerisimo at left half; "Pig" Flaughter at fullback; and Jim Nlagara 0995 D. Burnett, 222; Gene Groth 🔬 by Longo's 1947-48 Bowling Season Flom or Dick Jackson at quarter. 220; B. Mertz, 220; Jay June, 216; the outlook in the backfield looks B. Roland, 213; Wm. Schultz, 208; much brighter than it did some Call Mornings or Eveninigs J. Jeakle, 208; I. Schoof, 207; D. St. Paul men's bowling league HIGH TEAM weeks ago. McCarron, 203; Volpe, 202; Gallagot underway last Thursday at INDIVIDUAL HIGH The Reserve Squad has a grid Floor Lamos AL JARCHOW tilt with East Detroit on Tuesday, THE CADAVEROUS CROOME gher, 201; and A. O'Conner, 200. the Ritz Recreation, Harper and Minor Electrical 1 Game 3 Games THE SCRAWNY SONGSTED WHO SUPPORTS HIMSELF WITH BOTH HANDS ON THE MICROPROME AND WARBLES MUSHY LOVE SONGS TO Nine Mile Road. The schedule Sept. 23, on the Detroiters home Repairs H. Furton 2382 L. Brecht 859 calls for 33 nights of bowling with field. You'll swoon over the the usual banquet at the end of L. Brecht 2284 H. Furton 827 J. June 2219 J. June many outstanding bargains the season. Call One Wins, One Loses WORSHIPING BOBBY-SOXERS WIT 3 Games 1 Game in electrical appliances on TEAM STANDINGS R. Smith 582 R. Smith 217 But Both Get Treat Points No. Name sale this week at LONGO'S. **Cadíllac Owners!!** H. Furton 502 L. Brecht J. Maertens 499 P. Allard 202 12、 L. Reno 4 In a baligame played Sunday at We have just received a Mar 200 J. June Kerby Field the hard hitting Balarge shipment of small ap-A. VanBeeladre SUBSTITUTES **Oldsmobile Owners!!** talion 7 team, Detroit Firemen A. Gouin pliances to brighten your 10 League champion, defeated the Metropolitan Club League All-For The J. Henige, F. Champine, R. Van-H. Furton 2 homework. Stop in and simaeys, A. Smith, G. Stewart, E. 4' P. Allard Most Complete Stars 8 to 1. make your selection from AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE - AUTHOR-R. Smith DePress, W. Kirby. 3 After the game, members of Selection of Records 13 our economically priced C. Van Steen IZED PARTS AND FACTORY TRAINED MECHAN-NOTES both teams were treated to refresh-A. DeRiemacker 1 merchandise. Don't forget In This Section ments by the Metropolitan Club, ICS: NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL. BRING IN 💈 The 1947-48 bowling season M. Smith 1 sponsors of the game. ... we are service special-RCA - DECCA - COLUMBIA **YOUR CAR FOR A CHECKUP-NO OBLIGATION.** P. Ruprich opened with a very nice message 9 1 ists! SIGNATURE - MAJECTIC 1 L. Brecht 1 by President John Miller, welcom-COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE. 'Football'' Dance G. Walters 0 14 ing the old and new bowlers for 1 Just to mention D. McCarron 0 11 a successful season. Nothing of At Denby High **Hydramatic Experts—Free Inspection** D. Trombly n unusual importance happened this a few. PHONE AROSIO There will be a "Football" dance 15 F. Dansbury 0 week, but hope you Captains will LONGO'S APPLIANCES BUMPING and PAINTING ONEDAY SERVICE 14350 E WARREN AT CHALMERS at Denby Friday evening, Sept. 19, celebrating the opening of the put down any comments of interest on the cards in the future. **Businessmen's** Your Favorite football season. Secretary. Musical Hit Last week's play was called off The dance is under the sponsor-SIX YEARS AT THIS LOCATION Shows in Albums League Changes ship of the Edwin Denby Mothers' because of faulty lighting at the "FIFTEEN YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE league's bowling center, the Ritz. Club. Boys are asked to wear suit indoon . \$3.49 Kotcher Oldsmobile Co. coats for the winter season Sung by members of Starting Time the original cast Gratiot Twp. Independent League The Red Mill Al Goodman 15554 E. Warren at Somerset TU. 2-5640 \$4.36 Secretary C. Bruce Warren of Sept. 9, 1947 WATCH FOR the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's <u>.</u> Bowling League announced that Team Standings W L Pts. Finian's Rainbow \$5.25 the starting time has been chang- Aviation Cleaners...... 3 0 4 With members of the LASTS LONCES original cast Country Line Lumber.. 3 0 4 ed from 8 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. The league opened its 1947-48 Wildwood Inn..... 1 2 2 The Student Prince \$3.75 season Wednesday, September 10 Team No. 3..... 2 2



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