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of the piano.

many little-known examples of In-dian and Spanish-American folk-

in such Hollywood productions as to win the Special Merit Award

in such from the Golden West" and in the Newspaper National Snap-

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Burglarize New Junior High School Named Charles A. Parcells

17,000 registered voters in se Pointe Township, only 1643 d at the recent County elecon the proposed City-County

Whyte's green station on stolen from in front of his at 741 Trombley was rered by police last week at borough off Jefferson in De-Police believe the car was by young hoodlums. It was damaged.

eter Andrews, 4, and his two old sister Mary left on their ycles to see the world shortly e noon Friday.

eir trip however was cut short a laundress employed by Andrews spotted the children Grand Marias near Jefferson. ealizing the tots were quite a ance from home and fearing ething was wrong the launs called Mrs. Curtis Andrews. he grief stricken mother who reported the children missing farms police lost no time in vering her two tourists.

We certainly had a grand and thanks for everything," the theme of an editorial apring in the Tower, Grosse ite High School's news organ. as directed to the Halloween mittee, sponsors of the gala

ul A. Rehmus, former prinof Grosse Pointe High ool who is now superintendof schools in Portland, Oreis a member of the national nittee of advisors for the si-Cola scholarship.

he Grosse Pointe Rotary brother and sister dance and is benefit party scheduled piano duo, will appear on the the Neighborhood Club on Tuesday Evening Series of Grosse day, November 24 is attract- Pointe Lectures, November 18th, wide interest throughout the 8:30 p.m. at the John D. Pierce

ighly responsible for this in- four. The Ostas will present a dest is top prize of two tickets lightful program of Spanish and dexico with all expenses paid. Latin-American folk-music and

dancing, with the pulsating rhyembers of the Grosse Pointe thms of Emilio at the piano and mist Club and their wives the irresistable enchantment of be among those who will Teresita in her incomparable the President of Optimist dances. national, Lucien L. Renuart, Emilio hailed by critics in Miami, Fla., speak at the North and South Americas as a ng of the Detroit Optimist virtuoso in his own right, received Saturday noon at the Book his formal training as a pianist at the hands of such interna-

inday's Detroit Times named Lhevinne, Leopold Godowsky, Gy-Dewey, captain and guard ula Ormay and Albert Jonas. To the Grosse Pointe High School this he added his talents as a comball team, to the Prep Hall poser and a love of Hispanic muame. This is an honor made sic which led him to years of by by the Times to outstand- travel and study in other Ameri-

Kemember?

teresita, equally talented in her chosen field, studied with the celeafter holding up the Jefferson brated Cansinos and with other

Res. bank at Mech and ngs bank at Mack and Mary- masters of Spanish classical danc-

by army engineers.

goers, for besides concert appearation ceremonies were arances which included the Hollylew Lakeshore road was ap- known to movie fans as to concert

on Church which has just nicipal Opera, she has appeared combined their efforts and talents; on the same day.

Hirschman, of the Park, "Tropical Holiday," Not only is shot Awards Contest, a private pilot's license z completion of tests at

Women's Organization for Park Firemen Prohibition Reform presnappy vaudeville show

dewalks were constructed inte and Goethe.

bute was paid to Henry and Park fire-fighters up to and the scenic beauty of Lake St. TEN YEARS AGO who died at his home on including the east side of Lake- Clair.

re drive. He was 72. He pointe avenue without any cost to Mr. Trigg, who is an attorney. In areas east of Lakepoint it will a little more than a year ago. sidered one of Grosse the Village. cost the Village \$100 per hour for On his fine picture of two chils outstanding business world news note: "Mrs. each Detroit apparatus used. may yet become Queen. This special arrangement is the x2% camera with f4.5 lens, with

'onqueror in 1066. er Ehrlich. YEARS AGO : The conti

s caddles, 160 of them, furging to assist Detroit in any is of the club at the an- emergency on the west side of set. Robert Sim Lee, the Wayhirn. lused. ontinued on Page 2)

G.P. Chest Drive Nets *\$232,908*

Mrs. David A. Wallace, Red Feather chairman for Grosse Pointe, reported Tuesday that 93 per cent of Grosse Pointe's Community Chest quota had been raised and that 100 per cent would be reported by the final dinner meeting Wednesday night.

The quota for Grosse Pointe is \$251,107 with \$232,908 reported up until Tuesday, Mrs. Wallace said. "With only \$18,199 to raise there is no reason why Grosse Pointe shouldn't be able to meet its obligations," Mrs. Wallace stated. She pointed out that Cot- gtage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club and Neighborhood Club, located inthe Inter Grosse Pointe area, were only three of the 125 Red Feather agencies which were serving the com-

She paid tribute to all workers who have given their time and effort to make the Community Chest drive a success.

"We know that we can have all the publicity in the world, but it s the worker who rings the door Chest campaign a real success,"

She also said that although were not at home when our worktribution to the Community Chest at 51 West Warren, so that the metropolitan area's social agencies would be able to serve more needy Teresita and Emilio Osta, unique people during 1948.

DISABLED VETERAN

NEEDS HOUSING The Grosse Pointe Review has been asked to assist in finding housing for a disabled veteran and his wife who is expecting to become a mother

Anyone having information which maybe of assistance is asked to call VA. 4-5072.

Mrs. Wallace pointed out.

LEADS AREA



MRS. DAVID WALLACE

A mink coat valued at \$4,000 bells and waits on the porch for was stolen from Mrs. G. C. Bear late Saturday night.

Pointe has been thoroughly can- who stated that a burglar entered ment on June 30, 1947. vassed there may be some one who the Bear home by forcing his way er called." She urged that any through a rear French door. The person not solicited send his con- Bears were away at the time. Ransacking the house in a

> jewelry that were mixed in with education. more expensive articles were not

he was unable to open the window within reach.

Mr. Bear is a president of the G. C. Bear Co. in Detroit.

fare increase of 212 cents.

Lakeshore Bus Tickets

The price range of the bus tic- \$1.75 per book.

Paul R. Trigg, Jr., of 418 St. more

of the contest) last week for his the new rates.

Clair was presented \$50 by the

prize winning photograph of his

two children, Paul III, four years

began taking pictures as a hobby

SIDEWALK NOTICE:

of age, and Mary who is two.

Board Honors Citizen

In a formal resolution by the Board of Education the new school unit now approaching completion on Vernier road near Mack will be called the Charles Parcells Junior High School.

Bert H. Wicking, President of the Board of Education, made the following statement in offering the resolution naming the new school unit for Mr. Parcells: "No citizen of Grosse Pointe has made a greater contribution to the cause of public education in this community than Charles A. Parcells. His twenty-one years of service on this Board of Education have been characterized by intelligence, integrity, and

spirit of enthusiastic support of improvement of the school system. The naming of this new school for Mr. Parcells is a fitting recognition of this splendid community service." LONG SERVICE

Mr. Parcells was first elected to the local Board of Education in 1926. He was Secretary of the Board for several years prior to 1931 when he was elected Presithe contribution that makes the of 15305 Windmill Pointe drive dent. Mr. Parcells was regularly reelected as President of the Board, completing sixteen years in that position on his retire-

School authorities call attention to the fact that the naming of this new school is in accord with long time policies in this community. All of the public school ly professional, the burglar also the High school carry the names included valuable jewels in his of local or state citizens who have loot. Several pieces of costume contributed to the cause of public

HONOR PIERCE The Pierce Junior High School is named for John D. Pierce, first

climbing a tree to the second floor. Richard elementary school is He was foiled in this effort when named for Pere Gabriel Richard, Stevens T. Mason, first governor

PIONEER POINTERS

The Kerby, Trombly, Vernier, and Cadieux school buildings were ful of earth. all named for pioneer Grosse To Go On Sale Nov. 24 mentary school was named for agencies for maintaining and A. Poupard, Treasurer of the Pointe families. The Defer ele-George Defer, President of the lo-The Lake Shore Coach Lines Grosse Pointe communities three cal Board of Education from 1922 bus tickets will go on sale Mon- weeks ago, which represents a to 1924. The Maire school was named for Lewis E. Maire, one of It was announced by Walter Schewikart said the tickets the leaders in effecting the crea-Schweikart, president of com- will be sold in books of ten. The tion of the present school district travel and study in other Ameri-can republics where he collected pany. He said the new tickets charge in Grosse Pointe Park, in 1922 and former President of were being shipped by plane City and Farms will be \$1.25 per the Board of Education.

book. In Grosse Pointe Shores The first unit of the new and Woods the charge will be Charles A. Parcells Junior High School is approaching completion. kets will be in accord with an. The tickets are good for either School authorities are making Judge Joseph Belanger in Grosse Septembers of the pubstone, who is a car dealer, depointed with an accord with a accord with a accord with a accord with a accordance w agreement reached with the direction. They will not have any plans for second semester occuWalker of 1108 Lakeview \$50 and lic school staff also were present. clined to keep the new vehicle. He pancy of the building by children suspended his driver's license for Mr. H. R. Custer, of the H.R.C. presented it to the hospital. pancy of the building by children Meanwhile passengers to and rolled in Grades Four. Five, and the state Construction Company, stated his meanwhile passengers to and rolled in Grades Four. Five, and the state Construction of moving the construc from Detroit and Grosse Pointe Six. While the ultimate use of Welliam masters of Spanish classical danc- Wins National room Detroit and Grosse Pointe Six. While the ultimate use of Park City or Farms will be re- the complete building will be for ouired to pay 15 centre for quired to pay 15 cents for one junior high school purposes, it is fare or 25 cents for one fare and the intention of the Board of Edua transfer which entitles them to cation to use the unit now being Edward Schommer of Detroit. account ceremonies were ar- ances which included the riolly- A father and his two children a second ride providing its used completed to house Mason school for the new \$165,000 Faith, wood Bowl, and the St. Louis Mu-The same procedure holds true come. for Grosse Pointe Shores and

Woods only their fare is 5 cents Maybe He Pulled School Children and inter- The Dog's Tail Detroit Free Press, local sponsor Pointe fares are not affected by

vard road was bitten by a dog that ward A. Peacock of Detroit, fail-Andrew Penz. 7, of 1373 Harbelongs to Mrs. George Rivald, of traveling on Somerset, struck a Judge Uvick The Park Council released \$163 Mrs. told Park police the child Lakeshore bus, driven by Robert Traffic court was hold in Grosse

The picture was taken on Lake- to the Park Police benefit fund, was playing with the animal in shore drive early this summer The money was confiscated in a her yard at the time of the mis-In the event of any emergency showing the children basking in gambling raid several years ago, hap, the Detroit Fire Department will showing the children basking in

VET LEARNS

POLICE BENEFIT

Every Dog Has It's Day "What's Up Doc," might have Dionne Quintiplets was nothing Anti-Freeze Starts

dren. Trigg used an Argoflex 214 1. Her ancestry has highlight of a new constact of the hest shot on a roll of 12 ex- the mind of the cocker spaniel who removed 125 stones from within Fire In Village of back to that of Nor- tween the two communities. It the back to that of Nor-tween the two remains as the control of Dr. M. the dog. this who fought alongside was nade possible by Commission- posities. Finishing was done at noticed the amazement of Dr. M. the dog.

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BEGINNING OF NEW SCHOOL



Special ceremonies were held Friday to mark the oc- gabardine coat, two blankets, a casion of the ground breaking for the first unit of the New Kerby elementary school. Mr. Bert H. Wicking, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education is the gentleman Police, believes that a group of with the shovel in hand digging in the ground. At the extreme left is Mrs. Alice M. Shaeffer, secretary of the Board. Other officials present included Mr. Shirley Johnson, president of the Kerby PTA; Mr. Franklin Dougherty, Board said Chief Lowers. "A professional Trustee; Sigurd Wendin, president of the Kerby District; thief will not risk this for what fashion which police termed highschools' superintendent.

Wicking Acts In Rites Police said that the burglar first Superintendent of Public Instruction attempted to enter the home by tion of the State of Michigan. The For New Kerby School wake of several cars being unlawfully driven off during the last

erty. Trustee Sigurd Wendin, Shir-

leey T. Johnson, President of the

Kerby Parent-Teacher Associa-

tion, and John R. Barnes, Super-

weather road, who bleaded guilty

Martin J. O. Shaughnessey and

John Mark Heneley, both of De-

troit paid \$10 and \$5 respectively.

for failing to observe stop signs.

Richard MacNaughton of 174

Judge Lester P. Young fined

intendent of Schools.

named for Pere Gabriel Richard, one of the great men in the history of education in Michigan. The Mason elementary school honors Stevens T. Mason, first governor the site on Kerby Road near way since it will enable us to render service to the children and

Bert H. Wicking, President of parents of the Kerby district." Education, turned the first shovel- Others who participated in the ul of earth.

"The public school system is Mrs. Alice M. Shaeffer, Secretary

one of the most important of the Board of Education, Charles

Smash Ups Caused By Drunk Drivers

Judge Joseph Belanger in Grosse siderable number of interested! However, the lucky Mr. Eccle-

cident on Jefferson near Harvard as weather conditions will permit. road Saturday evening. His car School authorities did not make struck another one driven by Mr. any predictions at this time with

Mr. Schommer and his wife, who of the new school. was thrown out of the car by the impact, were taken to Bon Secour City Speeder

Park police reported that Ed. Stopped By traveling on Somerset, struck a

The only one injured was Pea- following persons were fined by cock who suffered slight bruises. Judge Joseph P. Uvek: He was taken to Bon Secour by Freda Winkler. 258 Merri-Peacock was issued a ticket for to speeding 50 miles per hour, was

driving while drunk. He was re- fined \$5 and her license was susleased under \$100 personal bond to pended for 90 days. appear for trial on November 19.

P. Harvey, veterinarian at 18453. "The usual number of stones. Park firemen were called a a Fisher \$10 for speeding 40 miles."

A group of hoodlums invaded

Grosse Pointe Park early Sunday morning. They broke into seven parked cars and confiscated \$200 in cash, auto accessories and personal articles. All the thefts occured in the

Kercheval-Vernor - Maryland area in less than one hour. Park police fixed the time at 2:30 a.m. to 3:30 Owners of the cars are: William Kemp, 15111 Vernor.

Kenneth Carey, 15111 Vernor. Mrs. Leon Crawford, 1314 Mary-Paul Schock, 1242 Maryland, Milaire Huvaere, 1259 Maryland.

Guy Jones, 1258 Maryland. Raymond Siebghem, 1364 Mary Police said that all the cars vere parked in front or in the

driveways of the owners' homes. All the cars with the exception of Mr. Schock's were locked. The major loss was suffered by Mr. Kemp who had \$200 in cash

in the compartment of his car, which the thieves forced open. Mr. Huvaere lost a hat and a gabardine raincost. Police later found the hat in Mr. Jones' car.

flashlights Arthur E. Lowers, Chief of Park

Other articles stolen included a

young hoodlums are responsible. "These crimes are considered elonies in court and are punishable by sentences in state prisons,

goes for a tire or two." The police chief warned residents not to leave any valuable articles in cars. He also cautioned car owners about leaving keys in their cars.

The latter warning comes in the three weeks by youngsters who

THAT'S LIFE

Car Dealer

New Ford

Among the awards presented to persons supporting the Bon Secour Pupils in the Kerby school up- Benefit Party at the Neighborper grades attended the ground hood Club Saturday was a 1947 breaking under the supervision of Ford. The person who received it their teachers, Mrs. Mahalia Mc- was Lioyd E. Ecclestone, of 300 Leod and Robert Griffin. A con- Lincoln road.

The car was originally offered intention of moving the construct through the courtesy of George Walker was involved in an ac- tion work along at as rapid a pace Stiener and Charles Verheyden, Grosse Pointe businessmen.

Park Police Officer Plans Retirement

The Grosse Pointe Park council approved the applications of Mechanic Charles Emery 52, and Patrolman Joseph L. Vernier, 52, to be placed on the state's disability retirement pension. Both men have served the Village for more than 25 years.

Pointe City Monday night. The Car Stolen With Graduation Cargo

A 1946 Chevrolet was stolen from 622 Lakepointe late last week. The car belongs to Joseph Wines, of the Lakepointe address. He told Park police that he had \$2,000 worth of caps, gowns, class rings and other articles used in graduation ceremonies in the trunk of his car.

WHO'S GOT THE MIRROR

After attending a party at the some anti-freeze spilled on the R. Shaw, both of Detroit, charged Neighborhood Club, Wilhur D. with reckless driving, were only Squier, of Detroit, remain i to his The car belongs to Fred Holz- fined \$5. Due to hardships already car to find that someone had re-

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

ARE WE GULLIBLE?

Dr. W. W. Bauer, editor of Hygeia, recently observed that, "There is a large scare campaign underway by the proponents of socialized medicine to convince people that their health is degenerating." He then said this charge is not true, and that nations subjected to socialized medicine have showed how telephone conversalower health standards than those which have escaped it.

The American people will be gullible indeed if they feel their health is on the downgrade. Disease once fatal in a high proportion of cases, such as typhus and smallpox, have been almost completely conquered. The death rate and the incidence of tuberculosis have been sharply cut. Great progress has been made in handling cancer and heart disease. So it goes, down the long list. It is an interesting commentary on American health that sociologists are concerned with the fact that the percentage of elderly people in the population is rapidly increasing. We are living longer and healthier lives, as the insurance statistics show.

High standards of health result from preventive medicine-from the elimination of the causes of disease. In this field, as in curative medicine, the American doctor has no superior. He hasn't been shackled by politics. He hasn't heen regimented under some code of mediocrity. He does not depend on government for his living and his advancement. He is, in short, an integral part of the free enterprise system, and has progressed accordingly.

JAILS CAN HOLD BOTH

The proposal, made by Philip Murray of the CIO, that profiteers be jailed, poses a number of complex questions. The most important of those questions is, Who are the profiteers?

Mr. Murray, going by all his published statements, clearly feels that big business is out to exploit the country, while big labor, as represented by the CIO, is blameless. But factual evidence coming from other quarters adds up to a very different conclusion. Some units of labor are ruthlessly profiteering—by the simple expedient of deliberately putting less and less work for more and more money.

The Wall Street Journal, for instance, recently ran a series of articles on why homes cost so much. One conclusion reached is that "building labor is doing 30 per cent to 50 per cent less work than before the war." A Boston over just two wires. builder said that bricklayers now lay about 300 bricks a day, as compared with 800 or more before the war. A San Francisco tile contractor said that tile setters do 40 per cent less work than in 1949. A Cleveland builder reported thatplumbers have an unwritten rule which says they must take seven days to roughin fixtures in a four-fixture house, even though the job can be done in half that time. He added that when the plumbers finish ahead of the seven days, they walk up and down the street to kill time.

Many other industries have reported similar declines in labor output-every penny of which must be paid for by the ultimate consumer. That kind of profiteering is costing this country untold billions a year, and is one of the primary reasons for price inflation. Organized labor, before it asks for "jail" sentences for others, own "profiteering"—jails can hold either an industrial or a labor profiteer.

Remember (Continued from Page 1)

phies. Ken Cunningham, caddie chairman, was in charge.

Carol Sanford, 12B, has been chosen to represent Grosse Pointe High School in the DAR competi- held by Toledo police for robbery in the annual citizenship pilgrimage to Washington, D. C. Local Rotarians went to Canada

sor Rotary Club and hear first hand information about the horror of war in Britain. ONE YEAR AGO

John Orebough, husband of Mrs. Sally Orebough, 1434 Bishop road, has been promoted to the rank of captain while serving with the 248th General Hospital in the Phil-

A chrysanthemum originated by claimed at the New York Botani-cal Garden when it was dedicated of 853 St. Clair, who died at home Saturday, November 8 Helen Hayes and Charles Mac-

LUCKY NUMBER

There are seven schools on the campus of Michigan State college. They are Agriculture, Home Economics, Engineering, and Basic College.

Police Quiz Negro Suspect

Lee Johnson, a negro formerly employed at Packard Motor Sales on Jefferson at Lakepointe is being tion for Michigan's representative armed. He is in a Toledo hospital suffering from wounds received

during gun play with police. Detective Stanley Enders of to attend the meeting of the Wind- Park police left Tuesday for Toledo to question Johnson about a this year. Johnson disappeared im- Fisher Theatre. mediately after the crime.

Services Held For

Mr. Rene Marshall Last rites were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Tuesday for Rene Marshall, Vincent R. DePetris was ac- of 853 St. Clair, who died at his

He is survived by his wife to Mary MacArthur, daughter of Celia; daughter, Mrs. Florence Teetaert: sons, George and Robert; brother, Alfons, of Moline, Ill.: also a brother and two sisters in Belgium.

FIND DOCTOR'S CAR A car stolen from Dr. C. W. Swanson from in front of his Veterinary Medicine. Science and home at 523 Lakepoint was re-Arts, Business and Public Service covered by Park Police in St. Clair Shores. It was not damaged.

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G. P. Squadron Hears Radar **Specialist**

Microwave relay system whereby long-distance telephone calls will be beamed across the country by high frequency radio supplementing present day cables and wires was forecast Tuesday by William J. Banks, customer relations assistant for the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

Speaking before the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Banks demonstrated the characteristics of microwaves with laboratory apparatus. The subject of his talk was "Radar and Your Telephone."

STRAIGHT BEAM

With his specially designed mirowave transmitter and receiver, in effect a miniature radar, Banks tions could be sent out in a narrow, straight beam of radio waves. He reflected the beam around corners and over obstructions to illustrate the flexibility of high frequency radio.

Banks pointed out that during the war, the Bell System was the largest single source of radar equipment. Radar, he said, was an out-growth of research into radio with which the Bell laboratories had long experimented in an effort to continually omprove telephone communication.

Many peacetime users of radar and microwaves were envisioned by Banks. Collision of planes with other objects would be avoided. Ships and planes could operate at full speed in the thickest fog. Navigation would be made as simple as reading a road map.

Banks said that the micro prayes used in radar will be turned to use in the electrical communications field.

NEW TOWERS

"When we've completed a series of towers of high hills beween Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, and between New York Chicago, we'll start relaying long distance messages by shortwave radio from one tower to the next, sending sevreal hundred of them simultaneously," Banks said.

The Bell System also uses radio waves in coaxial cable for talevision network transmission and for sending hundreds of simultaneous long distance telephone calls

"We're already using two microwave radio links in the regular long distance network - linking Cape Cod and Mantucket in the East, and joining Catalina Island to the California mainland in the West, Banks said.

"The possibilities," Banks con "seem endless."

Rotarians See Marine Epics

Highlighting the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club meeting Monday at the Whitter Hotel was the show-ing of the official Marine Battle erary included Norway, Denmark, Germany, The Netherlands, Belfilms "Tawara" and "To the Shores Of Iwo Jima."

The guest speaker of the afternoon was the Marines' Colonel William T. Whittaker, Michi-Mr. Brink took 23,000 feet of gan instructor inspector.

The entire program was dedi-cated to the Marine's 172nd birth-to all Grosse Pointe PTA's, civic day which was celebrated last

ROOSEVELT SPEARS

Kermit Roosevelt, distinguished grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt will tackle both sides of the vital Palestine problems during his lecture at Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, Novemrobbery at Packard Sales earlier ber 19, at eleven o'clock in the

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shire, has returned from a five month tour of Europe, where ne was commissioned to make colored



movies for "Films of the Nations in New York. He was accompanied by Mrs. Brink.

The New York organization comprised of 26 nations whose purpose is to develope a better Gerald Gunn. understanding and fellowship in the world through pictures. Mr. Brink, who is in the insur-

hobbyist for years. He has donated his services to this organization zince 1940. After arriving in Sweden by

plane last June, the Brinks' itingium France and Switzerland.

In addition they visited Italy, England and Scotland. All in all, clored films.

The film will be available soon

Mr. Earl B. Brink, of 742 Berk- groups, and other educational or religious groups free of charge.

> While the Brinks were abroad, they travelled in the family car which was shipped to Europe by the "Films of the Nations" of-

With their car available at all times, the pair was able to visit many remote places and film many interesting and unusual activities.

Realtors Add Six To Board

three broker members were added to the 1948 panel of the Board of Directors of the Eastern Detroit Realty Association in a lively election session held at the offices of Eastern Detroit Realty Association, 15023 Harper avenue, November 4. Five incumbents were held over from the 1947 Board.

The new associate members include Henry W. Cairns. James M. O'Mara, and George F. McSorley. New Broker members elected are Elmer G. Krause, John Izzett, and

Incumbents re-elected are Harry L. Sine, John S. Hammond, Robert B. Bartlett, John L. Abdoo and ance business, has been a camera Charles L. Erb. Former 1946 President Dave Franklin and the 1947 President John R. Palmer automatically remain on the board for

ANOTHER VICTORY

St. Ambrose gridders defeated St. Phillip 10 to 6 Sunday at Grosse Pointe High School's field. Next Sunday St. Ambrose meets St. Lincent on the same field. Kick off at

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Church Speaker To Discuss Youths' Problems

The final lecture in the Eastern Deanery's Family Life Conference wil lbe given by Father James Hayes on Wednesday, November 19 at 8:30 p. m., in St. Ambrose Hall, Hampton and Maryland Aves. His topic wil ibe "Problems of Adolescents at Home."

A get acquainted hour will follow the lecture with entertainment, cards, dancing and refresh-

The series has been sponsored by the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, with invitations extended particularly to parish members of St. Philip Neri, St. Martin, St. Rose of Lima, St Clare of Montefalco, St. Paul-Grosse Pointe, St. John Berchmans and St. Ambrose.

Snay Case Adjourned

At the request of the defense attorney, the case of Grosse Pointe Park verses Thomas Koerber of Middlesex road has been adjourned to November 17 by Judge Jayne in Circuit Court Monday.

Mr. Koerber is charged with negligent homicide in the traffic death of Sgt. Frank Snay of Park police last December 13, 1946.

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Among those who contributed letters to the Gross soniors. From left to right they are Younge Vandenheed Tony Mazzola and Jeannine LaPorte. The Review is asking readers to contribute their idean, comments and suggestion as to what they would do if they were editor of the Review The five most constructive letters will receive prizes. The contest closes November 20.

Pointe Players To Present O'Neill's "Beyond The Horizon"

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year-old Christine Chime will play Mary, duaghter of Shirtey Davia and Victor Hughes. Asside from the acting phase, the play also presents a great enal-lenge to the stage crew. Dale Ste-venson and Wille MeBride are finding their plos as supervisors of scene cunstruction doubly dif-tirult since there will be two scene

Bob Striker.

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Afr. Leater Mac Dowell, Presi-lent of the Club, has announced that a Christmas Party will be tyon on December 16. He has also sked that the members submit helir winning prints for exhibition at the Alger House Salon Show-ong, opening on January 2.

The meeting on Tuesday eviling will be open to the intereste

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News Of What Children Are Doing In School

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Since half the semester is almost over, and the social whirl of American Education Week. St. slackened a bit, this week's column will be devoted to TIMELY AD. Paul grade school held open house VICE. Would you like to be one of those students who always gets Tuesday, not only for the mothers their homework done, and constantly pops up with no less than B's and dads of the children, but also on their report cards and yet enjoy all the parties, and dances? Sure you would!! Everyone would, but how to do it is the ques-

Weil now lets analyze the day. 8:30 to 3:30 every spare minute is occupied in school. And after school there's a football practice, or camera club meeting that you wouldn't miss for the world. Then comes dinner and whether you're a girl or a boy, dishes usually pre-

8:00 brings a telephone call or else making one, and by 9:00 the

day has ended and you're all fagged out. But now what about that last statement. Is there any reason why you should be all fagged out? Of course you're a person who ag eats an apple a day, along with

three other well balanced meals. It's not lack of energy that does it. Lack of time and proper coordination are the two main fac-

Learning to budget your time and organize your thoughts will prove very helpful in a good solution, not only for high school, but for college, and work.

When 3:30 comes tomorrow out the needed books for the by the VanAntwerp Library. nights work. Set them in the top of your locker so they won't get confussed with the rest of your dents' American Education Bulbooks, so when you come back

Trombly Pupils

To Be Heard On

Dearborn Radio

The Trombly School fifth and

summer Miss Dorothy

sixth graders organized a conser-

Wolfe, Science Teacher at Trom-

bly School exhibited the conser-

vation notebooks at the 4-H

County Fair. All of the entries

This fall another conservation

club was formed with much inter-

est and enthusiasm. Because of

the outstanding work, the group

has been invited to give a con-

servation program over the Dear-

born station, WKMH, on Monday,

The following pupils were cho-

sen to represent Trombly School.

Donald Chamberlin, age 11, 740 Whittier: Margo Knoch, 12, of 1450

Oxford; Merwyn Keys, 11, of 2025.

15017 Jefferson; Conrad Istock, 11,

Lockmoor; Donald Verslype, 11, of

of 1922 Norwood; Dorothy Cullers,

Tea At Marygrove

The Auxiliary of the Sister

Servants of the Immaculate Heart

of Mary will hold their Annual

Membership tea at Marverove Col-

November 17, at 1:15 p.m.

from meeting they'll be waiting for you. On your way home observe your surroundings and other incidents for the journalism story that's due tomorrow. When you arrive home don't wait til the evening to write the story. Do it right away. In no time at all it will be over with.

There's still an hour to go before dinner, in which to do your history and strike out on an attempt at geometry. Relax and enjoy the fine food your mother has prepared during

the next hour, and discuss current affairs with the rest of the family to broaden your outlook. Dishes will be over in no time flat if you get right up and do them. Which will leave an extra half hour to finish up that

8:00 means time for Jim to call. Why not make it short for change. He has homework too; you know. Who knows maybe he'll appreciate it more if you do, and that's a point for your side.

By 8:30 your ready to settle down again, and memorize those chemistry phrases. Try turning your radio off an see how much better you can concentrate. Maybe the family would even appreciate being alone for a change, so your bedroom would be an appropriate place to resort to for ideal quiet and solitude. . So end this tale, but heed the moral SET ASIDE A DEFINITE

TIME TO DO YOUR HOMEWORK. Make no exceptions and see if your grades don't start taking an upward turn. And people will begin to take notice of you too, for everyone ad-

mires a person with a good report card,

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took first place.

3rd Graders At Vernier Fete Parents

The Third grade at Vernier vation club last spring through the ents recently. The Homeroom ment, under the direction of the Mother, Mrs. R. Mertz and her U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. committee which consisted of Mrs. H. Klingelhofer, Mrs. B. Martin and Mrs. C. Tottee arranged a very attractive tea table. A large pumpkin was placed in the center of it and two smaller ones on each side, surrounded by goodies for both parents and pupils. There was a short program which included Halloween songs, poems, the rhythm band and a play.

Following a trip last week to Greenfield Village, the fourth grade wanted to tell their parents about the interesting things they

The parents were invited to a program. Each child reported on the particular exhibit or display which he had most enjoyed. They sang several favorite songs, including three which demonstrated | 11, of 15417 Essex. their talents in two part music.

Tommy Kaser player the "German Waltz" on his cornet and accompanied the children as they sang "America". Robert Morse announced the program.

Mrs. Murray MacDonald, room mother, with her committee ar- lege on Wednesday, November 19 ranged a very lovely tea table and at 2 p.m. All mothers, relatives, served much enjoyed refreshments friends of the Sisters are invited to both mothers and children.

School Holds Open House for Parents

In cooperation with the theme terested in education.

In order that they might better understand the talents and deficiencies of their children, the visitors were shown a typical school day. They were invited to sit through recitation classes where they were able to make comparisons, noting the responses of their own boys and girls in relation to others of their own age.

HUNDREDS VISIT Hundreds of parents viewed the students' cumulative folios, holding the work of the first quarter. Parent-teacher conferences were booked from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 and from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m.

Besides the exhibits of the pupils' work the parents also received literature from the Board of Health which the school Nurse had on display, background by attractive health posters. Student moniwhy not go over your classes and tors also passed out book notices assigned homework, while your of the latest and best books with standing at your locker, and pick Christmas shopping lists supplied

Another feature of Education Week at Saint Paul's was the stuletin, which held a resumae of the activities of the week.

FATHER SPEAKS

Included among the speakers was a Maryknoll Father who talked on the value of training for future vocations, professions, and avocations. In the course of his talk Father brought out the fact that youth is very dear to Christ and that God has great work in the future for modern youth . . . but they (youth) waits for under standing minds . . . They need help, guidance and most of all, they need to be edified by good example . . . And this is-where the teachers and parents come in.

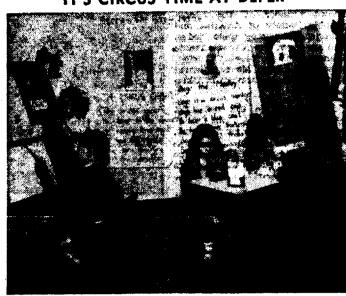
He said "The Catholic schools' observance of American Education Week emphasizes the fact that Catholic schools and public schools are partners in American Education. Side by side, they function together in preparing boys and girls for the responsibility of American citizenship.

AIM TO IMPRESS

"It is the aim of the Catholic school system to impress upon students the fact that there are thousands of less fortunate American youngsters who are deprived of an opportunity for a decent cdu-

"The nation faces an educational crises as both public and parochial schools are beset with financial problems. Only a better understanding and a greater apprecia-School gave a tea for their par- Wayne County 4-H Club Depart- tion of the school's function in needs of the Nation's schools."

IT'S CIRCUS TIME AT DEFER



First graders at Defer School have been busy this week studying life in the circus. Shown standing by the easel is Joyce Robbins, 1405 Buckingham, who is helping Donald Carrick, 1025 Wayburn. At the table from left to right are Ann Ternullo, 1414 Balfour; Valerio Poliuto, 1167 Lakepointe and Joseph Kolley, 1146 Beaconsfield. They are painting toy animals. In the background can be seen some of the children's original stories.

Defer Pupils Busy With Varied Activities

Frances Fazio, Nancy Donovan, month of October.

Charles Freeman gave a large cotton plant that was grown in wiating until everyone is served the cotton fields of Texas. It is is more difficult. now in the science collection.

Otto Scherer gave a report to the class on the Marble Quarries which he had visited in the eastern part of the United States.

Defer is happy to welcome the following people back to school. Daniel Dyer, Patricia Lindow Leigh McFern, Bonnie Averill, William Cameron, Jean Stefani, and Margaret Sims. These chil- Young Adults Unlimited of Cendren have been absent because of illness.

The interest of the Junior Kinbeen centered about the home. garage. The kindergarten in Mrs. Quin-

lan's room is a sponsible for the November Bulletin Board. It is entitled, "Let Us Give Thanks." cutting are the mediums used to 948 Detroiters last year and there illustrate their idea of gratitude. were 2,715 new cases of TB re-

period has been or-American life will arouse the pub- ganized in the Kindergarien delic to an active interest in the partment. This was started under the leadership of morning

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Walsh's room have enjoyed the er Perry and Mrs. Frederick flowers that were contributed by Maedel and afternoon session room mothers Mrs. Charles Mcand Margaret Sims during the Kinnon and Mrs. Walter Miller. Saying "Thank You" is one of th ceasiest habits to learn but

> Sharon Riley's mother sent the boys a trick toy dog. They are experimenting to see how many tricks it will perform.

Carolyn and Marily Maedel's mother sent the boys some lumber, which may be used to make

YOUNG ADULTS DANCE A Red Feather Benefit Dance is scheduled for November 15 by tral Branch YWCA, according to Hene McCasey, 13053 Jane, president. The dance will be at Central Branch YWCA from 9 to dergarten in Miss Hill's room has 12:30 and like the dances sponsored every Saturday night by They have built houses and a Young Adults Unlimited, it is open to all young employed per

TR MENACE According to the Detroit Health Paintings and free hand paper Department, tuberculosis killed ported in Detroit in 1946.

Trombly Staff Plans Unusual PTA Meeting

An unusual type of P.T.A. meeting has been arranged for Wedwhat the children are striving to accomplish during the school year portunity for questions or discussions by parents.

A building program totaling approximately \$20,000,000 is currently under way at Michigan State college. Most of this construction is "self-liquidating" in character - that is, the state will not be charged a penny for the buildings.

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The meeting will open with the parents assembled in the auditorium for a short business discus-sion. Refreshments will be served by the social committee in the gymnasium later. During the social hour there will be an opportunity to select children's books for Christmas buying from a book exhibit arranged by Mesdames Melville Collinson, and Sven Hellstrom, Ways and Means chairmen.



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nesday night, November 19, at 7:45 p.m. The teachers of Trombly School will conduct discussions for the parents of the respective grades. They will endeavor to clarify the goals of today's elementary school, so that parents will understand more thoroughly These discussions will be held in the classrooms for the parents of each grade. There will be an op-

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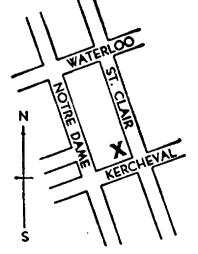
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Special features of this event re the lunch counter, which will fer home cooked meals, the aked goods counter, the fish pond or the children and the needle ork booth with its many Christas suggestions.

Members of the committee are: irs. Howard Ford, general chairn; Mrs. E. Groth, Mrs. H. lahrt, Mrs. G. Schade, Mrs. W. effert, Mrs. R. Ziegler, Mrs. B. ber, Mrs. L. Moreau, Mrs. E. essner, Mrs. M. Groth, Mrs. G. ordan, Mrs. E. Monterroso, Mrs Witzke, Mrs. W. Duell, Mrs. H.



nt, of the Girl Scout National rogram Division. Miss Conant as been a member of the Naional Staff and a troop leader or 25 years.

He reputation as a well qualified and an interesting speaker as preceeded her arrival here. eaders and Scout Council memers in Grosse Pointe look forward to hearing Miss Conant on lovember 18 in the Neighbor-

Troop 377, Richard School, on ceremonies last Thursday. October 30 invested with tradiional ceremonies two new meners; Sally Novak and Helen Nel-

Following this Second Class dges were awarded to Nancy DeKeyser, Donna Diekoff, Greten Gildner, Judy Hagerman, Judy Huntington, Arlene Koelbel, ynda Mistele, Mary Sue Moran, Marilyn Mower, Beverly O'Dell, Joanne Robinson, Elaine Sober, Eleanor Treat, Carol Volier, and Sally Mae Wicks. Refreshments were provided by

Director for Grosse Pointe, be- Marygrove auditorium. ins regular Wednesday office lours November 19 . . . Neighorhood Club . . . 1:30 to 3:30.

drs. Hagerman, Mrs. Mower,

Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Robinson.

A driver training program for lay faculty members. Senior Girl Scouts is now being Students from this area particitied out in 50 selected compating in investiture and Found-cal for entertainment. The variwill be long before this program Freshmen: Charline Marie have music, dancing, card playwill be made available to all Baver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing, games, movies and refreshmening Girl South nunities throughout the U.S. It er's Day Activities were: ior Girl Scouts

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Marygrove Honors Pointe Students

Two hundred thirty-five fresh- John William Baver of 272 Merriman students at Marygrove Col-| weather, and Mary Nebed, daughlege received caps and gowns at ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Nebel the school's annual investiture of 705 Lincoln. Juniors: Mary Ann Busch,

The investiture service was part daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. of Marygrove's observance of its Montgomery of 2065 Lancaster; 37th anniversary which coincides Marjorie Daly, daughter of Mr. with the 102nd anniversary of the and Mrs. J. A. Daly of 307 Merrifounding of the teaching order, the Sisters, Servants of the Immacul- Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carl Hay of 645 ate Heart of Mary, who conduct Neff Rd.; Jean Francis Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wil-Academic dress were conferred liam Kennedy of 87 Moran, and

upon freshmen by the college Martha Rabaut, daughter of Mr. chaplain in the Chapel of the and Mrs. Louis Rabaut of 1015 Sacret. Heart. Thereafter, first- Three Mile Drive. tebbins, Sally Snowday, Carol year students will wear caps and gowns ao all academic functions.

Preceding the investiture service, senior students Shirley Belgian Club Marks Tumey and Jean Anne Deegan of 20th Anniversary Detroit, and Gloria Weil of Port Huron, were speakers of the On Wednesday evening, Novem-Miss Mary Jane Ritchie, Field Founder's Day program in the ber 19, 1947, the Belgian American Business Men's Ass'n will cele-Cap and gown ceremonies were brate its twentieth anniversary

concluded with a dinner in the col- with a joint meeting and party lege dining room at which juniors for all members and their ladies, will be hostesses to freshmen and at the Belgian Hall on Hurlbut and Gratiot avenues.

Pointe Alumnae

Plans Meeting Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Jesse Fleck, 533 Univer-

sity Place on Monday evening, No vember 10 at 8 p.m. Frederick L. Fisher and Mrs. are the featured celebritics on Assisting hostesses will be Mrs.

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Kappa Delta Alumnae Plans Benefit Party

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The National organization of cational fields and is at present Kappa Delta has equipped a gymchairman of the Board of Trustees nasium, dental clinic, purchased of Mt. Holyoke College and presix-ray equipment and a blood transient of the Board of Hackley fusion set, and numerous other things for the Hospital. This past year, at the 50th Anniversary convention, it was voted by the delegates to sponsor a thousand dollar Just Phone Ad Taker VA. 2-1162 research fellowship in Orthopedics.

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This is the season when you're aware of the brisk weather and the bright, clear blue skies. It's the month when you weigh the advantages of just moving into the beautiful out-doors and spending just as much time as possible there, just having fun with your crowd. What to do? Well, one thing for sure - something you've probably been doing for quite some time, and, while you've still got the chance should continue to do.

No doubt you've already guessed what that would be. With Wise. touchdowns and penalties spread over all the local papers, who wouldn't want to be an avid football fan? Especially since football David McCarron, Marguerite Mc-has a lot to offer besides grand fun. A lusty football game can Killop, Ann Reed. be the perfect ending of a day in the out-doors, and a fresher-upper before the evening's dating and dancing, and most of the time, that han. game will be viewed under a beautiful blue sky on a brisk fall day, which just happens to be the time

of day that my story takes place!! While trying to get a better

ning for that touchdown. We ac- dal, Joan Hackenberger, Edward cidently (honest, it was) over- Heck, Janet Hock, Janet Hock, heard a group of fellows discussing girls as football dates and we Susan Parker, Thomas Sutherland, noticed that not one of them had Janet Wrubel. asked a female to attend with them. So, we thought there must

girl who knows her game." Ask- Singer. ing simple questions may make you think you're being terribly

PAULA cute, but it makes Harry think next Saturday he'll leave you home. So before you dream of accepting Harry's invite to the Michigan-**Comewhere** classic be sure you have at least a general knowledge of what's up. Said gossip number two, "With papers full of the stuff, how could any one be ignorant of what's going on?" He seemed to think that if you're one of those "any one's", the least you could do would be to sit tight and keep mum!!

Harry couldn't understand why girls would imagine, even for an instant, that the price of admission included free pennants, programs, and hot dogs!! He thinks that if his wallet can stand it, he'll buy those extra unasked. If he doesn't offer then you should understand, and not embarrass him. They were outspoken too, about girls who some all decked out in their fanciest hat when they should come prepared for any weather. It'll rain for sure if you wear your brand new hat, and if it doesn't, Harry 'll wish it would. And dreas warm. They were all very emphatic in their remark that the Unforgivable Sin is to leave the game early - though they could use you for chopped ice. Not all last minutes touchdowns have been made in the movies. And it would be just your luck to miss one. And to miss Harry at the next game.

Our number one gossip chimed in again just then to say, "O.K. So you made it through the game. But what about that girl that has to spoil a swell date by screaming at every Tom, Dick and Harry she even remotely knows?" He seemed to think that if you were such queen the fellows would spot you in the crowd. Besides, just for this afternoon Harry would like to imagine that you're just his date!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JUNE

JUNE ALLARD threw a big shindig at her home on Hillcrest in bonor of DENNY REHEL on his 15th birthday. Seventeen couples gathered round to sing Happy Birthday and feast on the delicious food prepared by the hostess. June was escorted by Jerry Turcotte and Denny's date was Mary Lou Vernier. Some of the other guests schnded Peg Hyde and Jim McCarthy, Marilyn Smith and Tom Schmeider, Sally McKernan and Don Campan, Gerry Kirchner and Don Williams, Gloria Lutfy and Freddie Maddock, Bill Huetteman and Ann Dungan, Mary Ann Burlingame and Pete Belanger, Margie Heidt and Ray Bieski and Ellie Wade and Jack Boomer.

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Dolores Chielens, Donna Mayo, Patricia Donaher, James Houli-

SEVENTH GRADE

Kathryn Andre', Denis Beran, Lynne Hennecke, Charlotte Klein, Rita O'Grady, Juliette Trombly. Elaine Barbret, Mary Ellen Beauview of the team's captain run- pre', Shirley Fincham, John Fre-Shirley Jacques, oseph McCook,

SIXTH GRADE Richard Dowd, Joan Heidt, Barbara Wines, Lilian Marick, Therebe a reason.

What did the fellows say? sa Konen, Marilyn D'Hooghs, Bar-"Well, said the first one," the bara Stein. Loretta Amez, Marilyn average male takes his football Blondell, Elaine Lumberg, George sceriously, and takes only the Marchand, Nancy Mason, Jerry

FIFTH GRADE Regina Marie Kockx, Jane Carol Boyd, Joanne DeMeulenaere, John Diebel, Catherine Marcik, Joanne Meier, Mary McKibbin, Marilyn Palmer. Thomas Campbell, Eugene Graham, Judith Hagan, Carol Jabionski, Bobert Keller, Marie Merchand, Sandra Paradzinski) John Wade.

FOURTH GRADE David Brecht, Beverly Gray, Carol Hennecke, Mary Lu Miller. Marlene Amez, Justine Frazier, Mary Klein, Joseph Mendelson, Leah O'Grady, Howard O'Leary, Shirley Smith, Sandra Wines, Joelen Zaits. Joyce Barton, John Bayard, Curtis Carmichael, Jeanette Heaton, oan Hinz, Mary Ann Hogue, Margaret McKibbin, Charles Stumb, Robert Trombley, Margaret Van Wassenbove.

THIRD GRADE

Sean Schaeffner, Mary Linda Bratton, John Brecht, Suzanne Cavanaugh, Lewis Echlin, Chrsitnine Geist, Dolores Houlihan, Thomas Stumb, Marilyn Anderson, Charles Campbell, Norman Donaher, Thomas Dansbury, Mary Ellen Jarrett, Marlene Kustusch, Judith Vernier, Shirley Wrubel.

SECOND GRADE Betty Ardelan, Tina Galant, Ca-Nancy Schick, Susan Snay, Walter Baier, Richard Boyd, Elsa Englehardt, Margaret Mason, Marjorie O'Grady, Nancy Westrick, Barbara Bigham, Barbara Boylan, Maryanne DeMeulenaere, Patrick Duffy, Susan Foster, Frederick Gebstadt, Henry Heck, Charles McCarron, Patricia McKillop, Bernard Meldrum, Owen Slusser, Judith Staclens, Sally Thorn, Sherry

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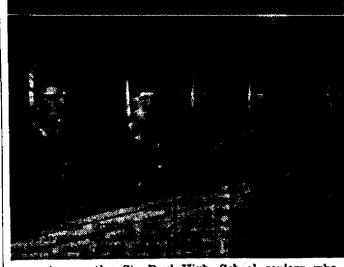
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Room Mothers Attend Tea

The Room Mothers for Miss Carol Evans' Kindergarten presented a tea for all the mothers of the group, Wednesday after-noon in the school gym. Mrs. Stephen Megregian for the morning group and Mrs. Donald Coats for the afternoon group, completed all the arrangements, and greeted the guests as they arrived.

Little pumpkins made by the children were used as name tags. Miss Ethel Tucker, principal, and Miss Carol Evans both spoke to the group, and then tea was Mrs. James Nelson and Henry Leipart II presided at the tea table. More than thirty mothers attended.

SENIORS IN RING CEREMONY



Among the St. Paul High School seniors who participated in the graduation ring ceremony last week are from left to right Tom Geist, Alec Moir, Tom Smith, Robert Herman, Father Parrish, and Phil Van Hollebebe.

PUBLIC INVITED

Tea For Two And More At Women's Guild Fair

The Women's Guild of St. will have miscellaneous articles James Lutheran Church of Grosse for sale. Pointe have completed the final details of the Fair and Tea to be own booth featuring clever Xmas held in the home of Mrs. Leo suggestions. Carr, 263 Kenwood Ct., Wednesday, Nov. 19th from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Frank Mumford and Mrs. Herbert Manzelmann will have charge of the apron booth. Linens dolls will be supervised by the Junior Guild assisting. Mrs. Edward Bauman. Mrs. Warren Wressell and Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. James Higgins and Mrs. ceramics display, while Mrs. Carr of the St. James Guild.

The Junior Guild will have their

Mrs. Fred Flemming and Mrs. Harold Meinke will sell baked goods and home canned jelly. Tea will be served all afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Laforet in charge and Mrs. John Fraser of

The proceeds will be used for buying kitchen equipment for the new church which is under construction on McMillan Road. Mrs. Albert Vossler will preside at the William Fenske is the President

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16 at 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Gover- to fourteen years of age, to be nor of the Mayflower Descendants sure to do so at the meeting, as in Michigan, also a member of the the Xmas box will be sent this New York City Colony, New England Women, will address members of Detroit Colony, New England Women, at their meeting Wednesday, November 19, at the home of milla Kockx, Patricia McCormick, Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, on Burlingame Avenue. Her subject will be 'Everyone's Debt to the Mayflower," chosen in observance of Compact Day (November 20), and Thanksgiving Day, two Pilgrim holidays.

Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier and Mrs.

Marvin L. Hoagland will be cohostesses at the dessert-luncheon at 12:30 oclock.

Mrs. Edward J. Savage of Yorkshire Road, president, will conduct a board meeting at eleven o'clock, and will call the meeting to order at 1:30 o'clock. The meeting-time has been advanced one week, from the regular fourth Wednesday, to avoid too close proximity to Thanksgiving Day.

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After the business meeting and program, tea was served in the dining room. Mrs. Henry P. Williams and Mrs. Lynn Mc-Naughton presided at the urns at either end of the lace covered table. Wine and pale pink chrysanthemums were arranged in a low bow I flanked by lighted

A few of the members attending were Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. John Rumney, Mrs. J. J. Crowley, Mrs. Hugo Scherer, Mrs. Frank Goldie, Mrs. William H. Fries, Mrs. Charles T. Bush, Mrs. Frank Lambert, Mrs. Herbert J. Wood-all, Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler, Mrs. William J. Ghesbrough, Mrs. B. E. Taylor, Mrs. B. E. Taylor Jr., Mrs. A. Boynton Hartz, and Mrs. Philip Mulkey, of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Grosse Pointe, who came up for a short visit.

Memorial Rites

The 25th annual Memorial Service of Gabriel Richard Council Knights of Columbus will open with Holy Communion at the Mcmorial Mass, 7:30 a. m., Sunday, November 16, at St. Elizabeth's Church, McDougall and Canfield, states Grand Knight Mark Dunn. Immediately after Mass, break-

fast will be served at Gabriel Richard's Club Building, 9375 Amity at Kercheval and Parkview.

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ollowing are some of the feawhich will be found at the nal Bazaar at the St. Columba estant Episcopal Church to be Thursday, November 20 from

s. Wm. P. Osborne's jam and announced at the meeting. Country Store under the diion of Mr. Tom Rhodes, Men's

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y Harner, Jr. will be on hand

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> For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Moore wore a dress of grey satin and a hat to match. Mrs. Giles wore a royal blue dress with a hat of grey feathers. Both carried corsages of American Beauty roses.

After a reception at the Silver Crown Ballroom, the newlyweds sidents of Grosse Pointe will left for a honeyroom in Northern ive sheets of 1947 double- Michigan. They will reside in

work of the Society during the Women's Association of Grosse Church at the home of Mrs. Fred C. Kroenig, 10314 E. Outer drive at 1:15 p.m.

Mrs. Fred Hauck will review "The Quarry" by Mildred Walker. All interested women in the community will be welcomed.

Miss Florence Binsley, a visiting nurse, will speak at the next meeting of the Columbus Women's m. until midnight at the Alice Club to be held at the Columbus suff Hall, Manistique at Jef- School on Wednesday, November 19 at 1:30 p.m. Her topic will be R. Old, of Kensington road.

group of friends recently at officiating, her son's home on Nottingham. Kles; co-chairman. Please The guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Bert Chapman, Mrs. Xmas Hours incing in the evening, spon-i by the Mar-a-nots and Reuter, Miss Mary Bayens and

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lehem.) Sunday, December 28, "Flight Into Egypt." (Joseph leads the mother and child out of the Holy Land to escape the hatred of Herod.)

S. E. Women's Club **Arranges Sewing Session**

The Southeastern Woman's Club will meet in St. Mark's Methodist Church, Monday, November 17 at 11 a.m. for sewing under the direction of the Social Service Com-

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Home On Colonial Road Is Scene Of Wedding

In a Saturday afternoon cere- The bride wore a rose beige mony, Elizabeth Burns Ulbrich, costume suit with dark brown acbecame the bride of Forrest R. cessories, and a white orchid Old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert pinned to the lapel of her facket.

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Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. James H. Allen med wool dress with matching hat. Her flowers were gardenias. The bride's brother, John Mc-Neil Burns Jr., was best ban.

Following a reception at the Burns residence, the couple left for a motor trip through Texas and Louisiana to New Orleans.

Wellesley Club Holds Meeting At Mrs. Seeber

A large group e Detroit Wellesley Club members gathered at the home of Mrs. Taylor Seeber on Merriweather road on Tues-Mrs. Ezra Lockwood was chair-

man of the supper committee, responsible for the very delicious dinner served. She was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Diekoff, Mrs. Ralph Fordon, and Mrs. Carl Wensinger.

Mrs. Robert Grindley ,of Birmingham, general chairman of the 75th Anniversary Fund Drive, which was recently opened with a dinner at the Statler, gave a report of the progress of the cam-

Mrs. Frederick G. Jones, who s year ago visited Mexico with her family, showed colored movies of hat coountry and told interesting nighlights of the trip.

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the charming Teresita an artist 740 of the dance, but an artist of costuming as well for each of her costumes is authentic in every colorful detail, many of them having been presented to her by admiring mentors in Spanish America as a tribute to her skill and versatility as an impromptu pu-

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following judges and timers: Tim Bernard, of 2228 Lenox Avenue: Bus Miller of 5762 Old Town; and Phil Gould of 5023 Lannoo. Jet racers will be judged for peed, workmanship and originality. Five prizes will be awarded for speed and cars will be grouped

according to weight. Any fellows or girls having model jet racers are urged to be at the Neighborhood Club Thursday evening at 9:00 p. m.

The Neighborhood Social Club for fellows and girls over 20 years of age will hold their next dance Friday evening, November 21 at 8:30 p. m. The theme of the party will be a "Hard Times Party" and everyone will dress appropriately.

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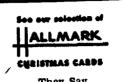
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"Pearl Harbor Day" sometimes

phony Orchestra. the ensemble on WXYZ-ABC's "Sunday Evening Hour," has chosen the work which was hailed by allied leaders during the war as the "Victory Symphony," the No. 5 of Beethoven, because of its "motto" theme in the first

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every quarter as the score has shown.

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Approximately 4,000 st ok part from 38 states ar K part from 38 states and sev-l Canadian provinces. Alda rie received a scholastic levement certificate which was en to her on class day in the ool auditorium on class day Thursday.



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By JOHN HUTTON

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tie destroyed the Flyers son with a 500 average. They save one game left to play, However, it made the Fiver

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cember 9. This season will mark Banach's ineteenth season as coach and he hopes for another successful

be with Hazel Park here on De-

Last year the swimmers were indefeated.

Practice for Varsity basketball also got under way under the direction of Coach Ed. Wernet, This year marks Wernet's third year of coaching at Grosse Pointe High

James L. Wick Is Guest at Town Hall

JAMES L. WICK, economist political analyst and editor is the speaker for The Town Hall in speaker for The Town Hall in Bob Haldbrook Pledged November 21st, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Wick, former editor of the famous Prentice - Hall Washing-Chi Fraternity pledges at the Uniton Letter, can be called a clarifor his articles and lectures cover Halbrook, Jr., a freshman in the international affairs, national polithe threat of Communism; to Robert Halbrook, of 894 Beacontics - from matters of Russia and what he thinks is our most vital field, was graduated from Grosse issue, inflation.

Lutheran Ladies Announce Bazaar

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by 20 to 30 million people every cd on rapping paper."

More than 40,000 little gold and cisco. Players in the Sun Biwl silver footballs will be presented Game in El Paso will be given tion before the 1948 season ends, graved. according to a survey made by the Jewelry Industry Council

be awarded by high schools and colleges by high schools and gold and silver pen and pencil colleges, by newspapers, magazines and others selecting all-American teams, and for certain championship games such as the Tournament of Roses football Classic in Pasadena on New Year's day and the Orange Bowl game in Miami.

The 1948 season also sees a large increase in the number of jewelry items for personal use the silver cup of the Sun Bowl asawarded to individual players, the sociation which goes to the win-

survey shows. To U. of M. Fraternity Among the recent Thetea Delta versity of Michigan was Robert the East-West Game in San Fran- | States cach season.

their repercussions in radio spon-

presented by the Parkside Mar- spender, dropped Fred Allen to than the Broadway legit perform-

lars a year in talent and radio

time because of anticipated re-

trenchment in food buying

In the meantime, Ford Dealers

Association snapped up the Allen

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year. Currently tied with Bob Hope for the No. 1 Hooper radio

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attract that many people to the

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The Un-American Activities

Committee is expected to swing

the spotlight over to radio early

in 1948. It's reported that they

Since the investigation of the

movie colony, columnists and ex-

ecutives are receiving thousands

of letters from people threatening

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to the gridiron heroes of the na-silver belt buckles suitably en-Other items of jewelry popular

for individual awards this year are cuff links, identification tags

Trophies for teams was another subject covered in this survey. It was found that cups and bowls of precious metals are making a strong showing in the list of such awards.

Among the most famous of these team trophies is the large sterling silver bowl awarded to winners of the Orange Bowl Game, ners of that Classic for one year, Wrist watches appear to be the the replicas of the original Sugar favorite award for individual play- Bowl which go to the two teams They will be given, for ex- contending in New Orleans, and ample, to players in the Sugar the August V. Lambert memoria Bowl game to be played on New trophy of ebony gold and silver Year's day in New Orleans, the which goes to the outstanding Cotton Bowl Game in Dallas, and eleven of the Eastern United

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sia and recognition of the latter's

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High Series Marian Roland (Verbrugge's) Bernice McCarron ·504 R. L. Parker)

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Sunday November 16
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. A cordial welcome is extended to ali.

Tuesday, November 18
...m.—First meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, at the Chapel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

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"Mortals and Immortals" will be
the subject of the Lesson-Bermon is
all Christian Science churches
throughout the world on Sunday, November 16.

The Golden Text (John 12:25) is:
"He that loveth his life shall lose it;
and he that hateth his life in this
world shall keep it unto life eternal."

Among the Bible citations is this
passage, (Romans 8:13:14): "For if ye
live after the flesh, ye shall die: but
if ye through the Spirit do mortify
the deeds of the body, ye shall live.
For as many are led by the Spirit of
God, they are the sons of God."

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.218): "The real
man being linked to Science by his
Haker, mortals need only turn from
sin and ieze sight of mortal selfhood
to find Christ, the real man and his
relation to God, and to recognize the
divine sonship.

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East Warren and Balfour

Rev. Eane G. Claus, Parator

Mr. Vicar A. Metz, Vicar

Peace Lutheran Church, on the corner of East Warren and Balfour, will
begin the church services as usual at
8:30 and 11:00 A. M. this coming Sunday. The address in these two serviced
will be given by the pastor of the congregation, Rev. Enno G. Claus. He
wishes to announce that his topic will
be: "A Lesson in Stewardship."

The Sunday School hour will also
begin at the regular time in the Sunday morning program of worship to
God. The Bible Class, too, will begin
at 9:45 A. M. The story for this comning Sunday in Sunday School will be:
"The Golden Calf."

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On Wednesday, November 19th, falls the day which has been designated for the Annual Fall Bazzar sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of Peace Lutheran Church. Beginning at 5 o'clock, supper will be served at the prices of \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Punch and Judy Theater
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Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m. Pastor Kurz will conduct divine services
at the Punch and Judy Theater. The
sermon subject will be "The Christian
as a Steward." This is one of a sermon series on "The Christian in the
World Today."
Sunday School starts at 9:45 a. m.
and the Adult Bible Class at 10:00
a. m.

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Tuesday, November 18, 1947, 8:00 p. m.—Lutheran Laymen's League at the home of Dr. Albert Vossler, 223 Moran Road. The local chapter bears the exceptional honor of having three of its members elected to national nad state office: namely, Mr. Alfred Wilson, 37 Lochmoor Boulevard, National LLLL President with Mr. W. F. Enske, 1530 Torrey Road, member of the Executive Board and Mr. Harold Meinke, 4701 Three Mile Driva, President of the Michigan District.

Thursday, November 20, 1947, 9:30 p. m.—St. James Walther League Basp. m.—St. James Walther League Bas-ketball team will play Redemption Church at Our Savior Church, \$535

Dickerson. This is the first game of the basketoball season and also marks the entrance of St. James into the Lutheran Basketball League. THE GROSSE POINTE

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Meeting is Richard School
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Sunday, 11 a. m.—Church School.
Sunday, 11 a. m.—Worship Service.
Sunday evening—Youth Groups.
Thursday evening—Choir rehearsal.
The U. D. C.'s will meet Sunday
evening at 7 p. m. in the home of
David Meeker, 1170 Balfour. Mr. James
Sagel, director of outstate offices for
MUCC and MES, will speak on vocational opportunities.
Saturday, 9:30 a. m., the Junior
Choir will meet at Richard School
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8 P. M.—Women's Mission Society
will hold its regular meeting at Martin Luther Church, Mack Ave. and
Pannaviants Pennsylvania.

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WEDNESDAY
7:45 p. m.—Following the Forum
Series on China, this evening marks
the beginnin gof a training program
for the people of Jefferson Avenue for
the Crusade for Christ through Evangelism. This program, sponsored by
the Northern Baptist Convention, will
appear the Interest of the church for engage the interest of the church for the next two years.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bev. Andrew F. Bauth, Minister
1373 Beslyn Boad
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon theme, "The Grace of Giving."
10:30 a. m.—Church School meeting 10:30 a. m .- Church School meeting

in departments.

11:40 a. m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal.
6:00 p. m.—Tureen Supper for members of the Adult Bible Class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray De-Graw, 1415 Hampton Road.
7:30 p. m.—Tuxis Club meeting at the Community Club with the following in charge: Worship, William De-Graw; Topic, David VanOostenburg; Hest, John Rowe.

MONDAY. NOVEMBER 17 departments.

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7:30 p. m.—Teacher Training program continued. 7:30 p. m.—Teacher Training program continued.

7HURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
7:30 p. m. — New Life Movement Training Conference at Covenant Presbyterian Church for District I of the Presbytery. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. Alex Kennedy is chairman of the Woods Church Committee.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
3:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Annual Fair by the Women's Association held at the Mason School. Buffet Supper served from 6:00 to 7:00 p. m. "Country Store," Fish Pond, Cards, Aprens, etc., will be on sale.

will be on sale.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
8:00 p. m.—The Men's Association
will hold its meeting at the Early
American Restaurant, Mack Avenue at
Oxford Road, President Roy L. Blackketter will preside. The nominating
committee, Alex Kennody, George
Coufliard and Max Salisbury, has published its report on nominations for
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11:55-12:30 — Church School Leason Period for all departments.

10:45-12:30—Lesson and play period for Kindergarten and Nursery children. Mrs. Francis H. Brown, 1007 Yorkshire Road is in charge of the Nursery, assisted by Miss Lorna Bugbee, 36 Beacon Hill. Mrs. Hugh Delfs, 419 Touraine Road is in charge of the Kindergarten this month.

THURSDAY

8 P. M.—Choir rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wylie, 1253 Kensington Road.

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH Jefferson Avenue and Bivard Blvd. Minister: Merril O. Bates SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16 10:30 A. M.-Church School. All De

partments.

11:00 A. M.—Sunday Morning Service. Sermon by the minister.

7:00 P. M.—Grosse Pointe Pointers. (Young People's group).
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 10:30 to 4:00 P. M .- Sewing for Red

8:15 P. M.—Parish meeting. Speaker, Dr. Frederick May Eliot, President of American Unitarian Association THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20 under the leadership of H. Sanborn

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CHUBCE
Jefferson Avenue E. at Marlborough
Rev. Sidney D. Eva, D.D., Minister
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship with
bermon by the pastor. Sermon subject, "The Human Side of Worship."
10:00-12:00 noon—Church School for

nic children.

11:15-12:00 noon — Church School classes for young people and adults.

7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship meet-

10:00 a. m.—Red Cross sewing.
7:00-10:00 p. m.—Recreation for the couth of the church and community.
7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL
CHURCH
Bev. Frank Fitt, Minister
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Grosse Pointe Farms 38, Michigaa
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
9:46 A. M.—Church School in All Departments,
9:45 A. M.—Sunday Morning Forum.
11:00 A. M.—Church School Continued: Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.

nary. 11:00 A. M.-Morning Worship: Ser-

mon by Dr. Fitt—"Zecharlah, Who Ex-pressed Hope and Optimism." Zechareas 8:1-8.
7:30 P. M.—Tuxis Club for Young
People—Men's Lounge. Speaker, Mr.
Wallace A. Temple.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Vernor Highway E. at Lakeview
Calvin F. Stickles, D.D., Paster
Miss Beatrice Morrow, Parish Werker
9:30 A. M.—Church School. Classes
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Rev. Roger H. Sharpe

9:45 a. m.—Church School. Classes
for all ages of children and adults.
11:00 a. m.—idorning Worship Service. Rev. Hendershot, preaching. Topic: "A Modern Crusade." The Adult
and Junior Choirs will sing under the
direction of Mrs. Grace Samson, Minister of Music.
5:00 p. m.—Youth Study Group.
Topic: "Delivering a Speech."
6:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowships for
Jr. H., High School, and College and
Business young people.
30 p. m.—Evening Worship Service. Rev. Hendershot, preaching. Topic: "Pay Your Debt." Music by the
Young People's Choir.

WEDNESDAY
7:45 p. m.—Following the Forum

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13:30 A. M.—Church School. Classes
11:00 A. M.—Morring Worship.
12:00 A. M.—Morring Worship.
13:01 A. M.—Church School. Classes
13:30 A. M.—Church

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services is 8:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.;
they will be identical, except for the
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11:00 a. m.—Worship Service. Service.
mon: "A Christian Maxim," I Theosalonians 5:21-22.
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of age are held every Sunday morning
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The Junior Hi Youth Fellowship
will meet on Sunday, November 16,
from three until five o'clock.
The Married Couples will meet on
Tuesday, November 18, at eight
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Members of Grace Church will participate in a conference for Parasia and Church Workers on the subject, "Home and Church Working Togetheer," to be held at Trinity Chares, Seven Mile at-Charleston, on Thursday evening, November 20, beginning at six thirty. Reservations must be made not later than November 16 by calling Valley 2-9620.

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