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Announce Date for Grosse Pointe Goodfellows' Day Risk Lives

WELL IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

d book about thefts and missticles this week marked the time, he wrote one in the person . . . Some culprit took th a radiator ornament from

ord, Conn., news bureau in- year in history. us that Peter M. Detwiler, en elected to the Sophomore ers are elected from among by Dr. Werner Kersten. phomore class, and they are

er is the son of Mrs. Ward a day. twiler of 1009 Three Mile

see Pointe's Harmony Trio, sang "Lullaby of Broadway" their portion of the network Z studios.

November 30.

ng those to be heard will ricia Baumgarten, organist. Bonnet and other selections.

Pun of the week was eard at the Punch and Judy This strictly a formal Death Toll ksgiving Party, even the turwill be dressed.

wthorne House, popular villeatery, is listed among the te places to dine while and road conditions ahead.

Arizona. Formerly of the double alert." Pointe Woods, the couple to the western city shortly

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15 YEARS AGO

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TEN YEARS AGO

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FIVE YEARS AGO.

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May, of 310 Moran, re- Richard Schools 35 signifier of the Farms. The boys were guests of the

conversione laying cere, relman Julius Periodi of the City ordinance.

card from Trinity College, make it the biggest Goodfellow Carl Schweikart, Township sup-As in past years all members

The Grosse Pointe Review publishes a special issue of the Reergman Sisters of Lakeshore Pointe on December 15. The no sing under the label of papers will be sold to Pointe resi-Dolleens" were heard Mon- dents by Pointers. The Good-

fellow sale is \$5,000 and the Lions least originating in the hope to surpass previous marks.

University of Michigan on pal building, Jefferson at Mary- NO "RANK" LETTERS

of Winter's

over other seasons of the year, restaurants selected by busi- Pointe warned motorists to pre-

ends of the John A. Corricks "And, with more vehicles operat- Pointe Board of Education, is crative. ced the birth of a daughter, every driver must ready his sea-

snow, ice and poor visibility.

those present was Edwin can stop in time. Remember at only 20 miles per hour it takes 4 dates for the Neighborhood to 12 times more distance to stop Club basketball team in- on snow or ice as on dry con-

National Services were held for Patrol Boys W Stoiber, widely known Patrol

of Relford 13 to 0 Saturday to request or their parents. and picnic hams at 19 watched Derby detect 8' Mary's the Goodfellous Football game at Briggs stadium. Saturday were 16 pressure of business safety patrol boys from Maire and

He was elected four Grosse Pointe City and Detroit Police departments
Science Hospital officials They were accompanied by Pat-

Lions Club ARAGRAPHS to Conduct die of the Farms police writes paper Sale

> Monday, December 15 will be Grosse Pointe Goodfellows' Day. The 19th annual Goodfellow sale sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Lions Club will be held on this day and plans are progressing to

ervisor, again has been named to Club. Organized in 1897, head the committee directing the is an honor society whose worthy affair. He will be assisted

dered the official hosts of the of the Lions Club and the police and firemen will be newsboys for

view which the Goodfellow workers sell on the streets of Grosse ight on ABC's "On Stage fellows and the Review have been ica" with Paul Whiteman, doing it together for 19 years. The objective for the 1947 Good-

Those who do not wish to wait dent members of the Nation- may mail their checks or deliver norary Music Sorority, Mu-them in person to Mr. Schweikart silon, will present a concert at the Grosse Pointe Park Munici-

Windmill Pointe. She will Police Warn

Pointing to huge increases in traffic death rates during winter the Chiefs of Police of Grosse restaurants selected by busi- Pointe warned motorists to preexecutives as among their pare for hazardous winter weather

Bridge Course

ing. The list was compiled 'Drive slow in rain, sleet or ung. The list was compiled Drive slow in rail, sleet or Adults Chicago publishing company, snow, because traffic accident For Adults

20 YEARS AGO

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WOODS TO HAVE PEBLIC HEARING A public hearing will be



Though the turkey did not have much choice in the matter, the fowl posed for a picuntil December 15 to come ture of what will happen to it and thousands of it's fine feathered friends as Grosse Pointe home for the holiday. through with their paper donation prepares to join the nation in the observance of Thanksgiving Day, Thursday. Eager Though the University of Michbeavers to help mother with the holiday dinner are Donald Verslype. 11. (left) and his igan has only a one day respite, Defer School through the co-oper-commendable action in making six-year-old brother Jimmy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Verslype of 15017 East Jefferson.

Would-Be Review Editors Offer Friendly, Constructive, Criticism

On page two appears five let- ters are Mrs. Elizabeth S. Riehl, are sure of it. ters, selected from the many sent of Country Club drive; Miss Joan Due to the lack of space, all clowns and giants.

Announce New

Pointe High School.

Borne Home

World War II from Michigan

Shores and Woods passengers are through the courtesy of the Harold Otto. Bob Wilson. 3 Keep windshield and wind

late Pvt. Hazen Breitmeyer, son of Me and Mrs. H. G. Breitmeyer. Lost Man Finds

were returned from an overseas Pals In Police 50d at 35 cents a pound.

The 21 cents; dated coffee.

Among the thousands who this country in accordance with a Lost and penutics dosent Gallery.

> held at the Municipal building of Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, December 16 to discuss a proposed amendment to the Village building

Webster's Dictionary.

Grosse Pointe Review readers are rates increase 25 to 53 per cent The Adult Education program, microscopic in their analysis of during show and ice months," under the auspices of the Grosse the paper's content—and co-opbe glad to hear that the pair ing this winter than ever before, starting a new ten week course Those selected represent a cross

in Bridge on Thursday, December section of opinion relative to what ia Ann, at their home in sonal safety equipment and me on 4th, 7:30 p. m. at the Grosse readers like and dislike about the Review.

DISREGARD SNOW
In cooperation with the International Association of Chiefs of Potional Association of Chiefs

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when no other cars are hear and reservations. Call the Grosse November 21, two days before the riginal announcement.
It marks the first time in the 15 Presented To year history of the company that

Officers Foster Manck and Hayes, of 925 Nottingham.

rman, the officers gave how some. Mr. Salkostski who owns the deg suffered, while, working, on the money and placed him on a hip said be would pay for the dam. Park senage development or

burn; and Miss Joanne Krehn- the way it is edited, enjoy the find the holiday week-end packed Wine's car is held all brink, St. Paul High School senior. editorial page. vriters has been Would awarded a new handsome bound that more space should be allotted boxing and hockey on the menu. brought to Canada by a profes-

to teen-age and sport activities. The letters, as Editor Charles The contest is over but don't Manos explains below, show that stop writing.

Honors Local Grid Squads

tional Association of Chiefs of Police, the chiefs urged study proven methods which will help reduce the tollor deaths, accidents and traffic tieups caused by disregard for grown ico and recognition.

The outstanding feature of the contest was the many letters containing constructive criticism. Soft of Mrs. Geri Spencer, who will containing constructive criticism. Soft of Mrs. Geri Spencer, who will contain a specific tion of the contest was the many letters containing constructive criticism. Soft of Mrs. Geri Spencer, who will contain a specific tion of the contest was the many letters containing constructive criticism. Soft of Mrs. Geri Spencer, who will contain a specific tion of the contest was the many letters containing constructive criticism. Soft of Mrs. Geri Spencer, who will contain the contest was the many letters were small the University of Mrs. Geri Spencer, who will contain the contest was the many letters containing constructive criticism.

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The tickets are sold in books. Mrs. Betty Defer, of 35 Fisher Two Grosse Pointe sons were of ten at a cost of \$1.25 in Grosse read, received a trip to Mexico Firemen Hold among the 161 fallen heroes of Pointe Park, City and Farms, for two with all expenses paid Firemen Hold

Rotamans at the Neighborhood They are the late Pfc. Ferris H. Single fares are 15 cents in the Club Monday night. The Grosse Pointe Fire Fight-Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fitch

Park, City and Farms, and 20 Mrs. Defer, secretary to Mr. C. er's Association held a party at entent, some at air, and airs, rock of 205 Merrayeather road, and the cents in the Woods and Shores. - M. Bartlett, of the Board of Edu. Roose Vanker Hall Saturday evecation, said that she would not be ning for the benefit of the Fireable to make the true and would men's Death Fund.

op a pair of Grosse Pointe City. A dog was responsible for date ages to a coat worn by Mrs. Roy

Douglas Allor while on oatrolouty. Park police reported that the saw Gainska walking down Jefs dog attacked Mrs. Hayes as sho agra to the coat.

Toy Club Launches Drive To Make Kids' Xmas Merry

Church Rites, Reunions Mark Thanksgiving

ily gatherings will feature Grosse other needy youngsters. Pointe's observance of Thanksgiv-

ng Day, Thursday. Included in the many services club said that any police or fireoffered on the Day of Thanksgiv- men in Grosse Pointe or Gratiot ing will be a community service which will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Other church services and an-

nouncements are listed on the Review's church page. The day will mark a gay reanion of parents with their chil-

dren who have been away at Since early this week incoming trains and planes have been pack-

all Grosse Pointe students will make the short trip home for and the Neighborhood Club. Thanksgiving.

While parents and the college

wonder things he represents will arrive in Detroit at the head of a line of 24 floats, eight bands,

Grosse Pointe sports fans will with entertainment with football,

On Thanksgiving Day, the De-troit Lions eleven will be host to

Being held by the F. at 11 a.m. at Briggs Stadium. troit. key fans will have the opportunity to see the Detroit Red Wings play Boston at Olympia. The Red Wings will also be at home on Sunday night, they meet Montreal

Sunday night, they meet Montreal. Nick Londes. Olympia promotor attendant who had duplicate keys Police, questioned the criminals in promises plenty of exciting momwill be of interest to those who pulled punches that is because the The more than 600 persons who interest to those who attend his box-

'No Parking'

The program was concluded Kercheval between Lakepointe and car to avoid paying tax on it when ber. with a buffet supper in the school Beaconsfield at any time during they drove the auto to Canada. Police are investigating. the next 30 days."

This action was taken by Park police to keep traffic moving smoothly in that area during sewage construction along the center

ot Kercheval. The speed limit for motorists driving through this area will be

accept the cash value estimated at \$600 cistead.

During the evening's program the following persons received gifts: Douglas Long, 1041 Har-Master Agrees To Pay Jefferson: Mr. Kirchner. 1253 Bedhiska 51, of Detroit found friends. Damages Caused By Dog ford: Mr. G. Harding, 929 Tromb-

SEWAGE WORKER HURT

Ernest Cautolanti, 11, of Dewalked passed the home of Mr. E. troit, was treated at Bon Secour After questioning the elderly Salkowski at 1010 Nottingham. Hospital for a minor leg injury Maryland avenue.

[®]Patrolmen

Three hardened armed bandits were captured by Patrolmen Art Conlan and Charles Slusser of Park Police, early Saturday morning at Phillip and Kercheval

The thugs were making their

CONFESS HOLD UPS

veek at the Park Municipal office. Arrested were Archie L. Norris, In 1946 close to 500 children reeived toys on Christmas through 20, of 3933 Lakepointe; Robert H. the Club which is comprised of Wickware, 21, of 4150 Lenox and members of the Grosse Pointe and Claude R. Harrington, 20, of 3044

Gratiot Townships police and fire Springle.

LOADED COLTS They had two loaded 38 colts Township will be glad to accept their possession at the time of the and a pair of brass knuckles in arrest. one not solicited may mail their

or fire departments. Checks should fire on them when Officer Colan be made to the Grosse Pointe Toy ordered them to stop. toys will be just as great this stated.

there will be just as many young hearts to be made happy with a

set are busy with plans for parties and dates, the younger children FBI, Mounties and dates, the younger are looking forward to the J. L. Hudson Santa Claus parade.

Park police and president of the

donations in the Toy Club. Any-

According to Chief Louwers in-

A car which was stolen from

Wine's car is held along with 10 dimmed the scout car's lights and other sfolen

Being held by the FBI as ring

Police believe that the gang ris's brother Carl.
has operated with a parking lot

car at the first opportunity. This isthe fashion in which Mr. Wines car was taken from in front of his home on November 4.

Though police recovered Mr. To Reporting 1t Wine's car, the \$2.000 worth of There will be no parking on took the merchandise out of the from her home early in Septem-

avenues. The Grosse Pointe Toy Club getaway after robbing a gas stawill launch its 14th annual "Not tion on Harper and Colony roads A Kid Without a Xmas Toy" cam- in St. Clair Shores. paign with a special meeting next

departments. It is there aim to The youths, who were released aid Santa Claus take care of little to St. Clair Shores police, con-Special church rites and famorphans and crippled children and fessed to a series of armed robberies in Grosse Pointe Rosedale. Arthur E. Louwers, Chief of East Detroit and St. Claire Shores.

> According to police, Wickware checks or postal note to the police admitted that he was set to open

"I thought a robbery sentence would be easier than a murder dications are that the need for rap, "Wickware is alleged to have

Christmas as it was in 1946 and OFFICERS CITIED Officers Conlan and Slusser gaily dressed doll or a bright train were cited by Homer C. Fritsch, police commissioner and Arthur The toys are distributed from E. Louwers, police chief, for their

ation of the Board of Education the arrest. In recounting the robbery, Chief Louwers said that the trio entered the gas station at approximately 3 a.m. and held up Lloyd Whiteknight, owner. After their efforts yielded only 55 cents, they jumped into a 1946 red Chevrolet and sped towards Grosse

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re gave chase. Overtaking the car, they ordered Norris who was at the wheel to the curb. Knowing that the men the Chicago Bears. The kickoff is leader is Pete Lombardo, of Death at 11 a.m. at Briggs Stadium.

Finally Got Around

disc in Wine's car is still missing, ported to City police Friday that Police believe that the thieves a parcel of laundry was taken

<u>}</u> Your Carrier Boy Is Now Collecting for the Month of November

Crosse Pointe Review carrier boys start coldecting the 100 Voluntary charge for this paper in which the month of November He has Official Receipt Book.

He will over you signed receipt

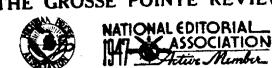
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OUR THANKSGIVING

THE first Thanksgiving officially appointed in America was observed under circumstances from which a useful lesson can be drawn today.

The Pilgrims landed on the storm-swept beach at view: Plymouth on Dec. 21, 1620, at the very beginning of a long Ready with newsprint; Okay. and savage New England winter. They were unprepared start those presses rolling! What and savage New England winter. They were unprepared does that seemingly simple phrase for it. All but 49 of the 100 men and women on the mean to us, probably very little if "Mayflower" died before spring.

in a few acres of corn on the edge of the wilderness. A physical labor. It means the final "bountiful harvest" was garnered in the fall. As acknowl- process in the long preparation of edgement of this blessing, Gov. Bradford ordered a general giving the community it serves, Thanksgiving. The fervor and sincerity with which this little band of

admitted their dependence upon Almighty God is not to Yet, as years passed and more Puritans arrived in

Massachusetts, a change came over their devotions. They alike. Each member of a family felt more self-reliant. They began to wrangle over the has different interests, and the amount of thanks they should give the Lord.

Judge Samuel Sewall records in his famous diary that stance, the lady of the house apon one occasion a motion in the General Court to appoint usually turns to the fashion page a Thanksgiving "fell throw." The members could not agree or to the article on appetizing upon "particulars" for which they should be thankful and recipes. Dad is usually interested did not think it necessary to take note of such "generals" as "the Mercies of the Year."

The disposition to split hairs with the Lord has increased among us, as we have grown in strength and luxury.

As we prepare again to observe this time-hallowed event, the paper should we can profitably attempt to regain something of the satisfied readers. significance of its first observance.

COMMEND FARMS' RESIDENT

Regardless of what action was taken by the Farms Council on the Pier improvement suggestions submitted by Gerald A. Keating of 205 Oak street, his efforts should be commended.

Though he has only been a village resident since 1944 Mr. Keating, who is not affiliated with any political group, has revealed more concern over Village problems than a News About host of veteran residents.

By taking the time and trouble to study pier conditions and then offer his recommendations for improvements, Mr. Keating exercised a right that every Village property owner and tax-payer have but very few use.

Mr. Keating should be commended for his civic spirit and interest.

REVIEW THANKS READERS

A word of thanks to the many readers who contributed more material about teen-agers in A word of thanks to the many readers who contributed general. After all, high school letters to our "If I Were Editor Contest," though we were students make up a large per not able to publish all of them, each and every letter was read and studied by members of the editorial staff. We are They are interested in all kinds and political evils. I would fill bound to profit by this study.

Some of the suggestions will be accepted, others won't but in the end the Review will be more of the kind you want ceives very little publicity in your on the world. Perhaps once a than it was before.

The contest is over but don't stop writing.



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Student Writes Neighborly News Reporting Best

TO THE EDITOR The enclosed is being sent in answer to the contest which your paper is now holding, I believe. send it with the hope that it will at least be worth your trouble reading it.

Although I do not live in Grosse Pointe, I attend St. Ambrose High School which is located in Grosse Pointe. I am a 12th grade student and am 17 years old. I have an opportunity to read your paper when I visit my girl-friends who live in Grosse Pointe, and that is how I heard about your contest. Thank you for your kind at-

> Yours sincerely Joan Nossal

What I would do if I were editor of the Grosse Pointe Re-

anything; but to the editor of a With the aid of friendly Indians, the survivors scratched newspaper, large or small, it comprises a great deal of mental and information it wants to know and s interested in.

After grasping this fact I have English men and women upon a vast and unknown continent concluded that the editor of a community paper bears many responsibilities. If he is to serve his community well, he should strive to make the paper interesting to all its readers, young and paper should strive to satisfy a wide variety of people. For inin sports or current civic affairs and the teenagers of the family are quick to scan the paper for news concerning their school and its activities-dances, sports, and other social affairs. If all these interest are given due attention, the paper should have no lack of

Thus, should a neighborhood paper be operated, striving to keep the readers interested and giving papers. The news page, the sothem news in a friendly, neighborly fashion. In this way the editor would be accomplishing the main purpose of a small community paper.

Urges More Teen-Agers

TO THE EDITOR:

changes. Everyone who gets the the heart of a paper. Review looks forward to reading it each week.

However, I think a few additions should be made. If I were editor civic of the Review, I would print a lot cent of the readers of the paper. ful in correcting social, economic,

is the fact that St. Ambrose re- alone and the other half with ideas paper. I notice that a lot is writ- month I would turn the editorial next page. ten about St. Paul. I think that St. Ambrose is entitled to just as much space. Of course, I'm prejudiced because I attend St. Ambrose, but if I were editor, I'd see that the paper contained writeups of all St. Amborse dances, football and basketball games, plays, operettas and any other activities that would be of interest! to the readers.

However, it's rather late now for football game write-ups and it's a shame, too, because St. Ambrose has been very outstanding in football this year. It would be swell then, if the Grosse Pointe Review would make up for this during our basketball season. We expect to play a lot of good games this season.

Respectfully yours, Yvonne Vandenheede

St. Paul High School senior, Joan Krehnbrink is looking through the new Webster dictionary she received from the Grosse Pointe Review for contributing one of the five prize letters in the Review's, "If I Were Editor" Contest. The prize winning letters appear on

Play-Up Crime Stories Advises High School Girl

TO THE EDITOR:

Finally, I decided to write to tell citizen to write an editorial colyou what I would do:

a set-up comparable to the city public affairs in the minds of the ciety page, and the school page hold interesting news for all no one class of people but to Grosse Pointers. The paper has an Americans. Both sides of every excellent sports page. I know the problem would be given and only classified ads help many people in buying and selling articles.

An honest and intelligent newspaper run by an honest and intelligent editor is one of the most to uphold decency. potent forces for good in a com-

ten in a dead, uninteresting fashbe plainly written I would try As it is now, I don't think the to have as many human interest would exploit the punishment giv-Grosse Pointe Review needs many to have as many human interest en to criminals and the conditions stories as possible for they are which made them criminals.

interest columns.

The editorial page in a small all the power of my mind and my community could be most power- talent for writing. of activities, in and out of school. one-half of the editorial page with Especially important, I think, comments concerning the town

page over to a local school to What would I do if I were the paper. I would also ask some good hear their ideas on the news and editor of the Review? I have sat views and to inject even more of and pondered over this question. that personal contact into my umn for the paper about once a month. This would be worth a The Grosse Pointe Review has try to stimulate an interest in people.

> My newspaper would cater to on the editorial page would my ideas be aired. By blasting out the evil and holding it up to the My newspaper would not be a

scandal sheet. To me there is no news in divorce or crime. I would would contain the news stories exploit divorce only as a social evil Too many news stories are writ- which is breaking down American homes. Crime would be revealed ion. Although some of them must because hushed-up crime leads to

Finally I should like to state The other pages would include that my newspaped would have a society, fashions, sports, business, philosophy taken from the canons projects, and politics. I of the press-independence, sin would never neglect the human cerity, accuracy, truthfulness, impartiality, and fair play. I would try to uphold these canons with

> Sincerely yours, Joanne Krehnbrink St. Paul High

The fifth letter appears on the

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TO THE EDITOR

An idea that you may find comwork is to write a success story Myers, 45, of 468 Fisher road. for your want ads that prove unusually productive of results for the advertiser. Put the story in a of a typewriter in a few hours TB. after the paper hit the street can after the paper nit the street can make good editorial copy. Let me illustrate:

I sold an aged typewriter that still had quite a kick in it within a few hours through a Review ad recently. In all, I had six calls, but the typewriter was carried out the door by a man who called first and then came to see it. The Review was out on Thursday and I'd sold the typewriter by 8 that night.

Your head might be "Review ads ring the bell for advertiser," but in any case want ads lend themselves to good reading, and I believe Review readers would like to read what they do for others. Another suggestion is to put the productive ad under your copy so people can see it. Sincerely.

Stuart Hanger

New Arrival Marks Fifth Generation

A son, Richard Hayden born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shuart, of St. Clair Shores, at Cottage Hospital on November 17, marked

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JOYCE LOGAN, 7B: "I would

take the day before the vacation

SUZANNE ORPHAL, 7B: "I'd

RONALD HORSLEY, 7A:

PHIL SKILLMAN, 12A: "I'd

JEANNE JORSTAD, 12B: "Eat,

PAT BURNS, 12B: "I'd simply

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HARRIET NOBLE, 11B: "An-

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AD FOUNT MISS could well become "as bread cast upon waters," an advertising stunt from which the Review, as No person shall raise or keep stion which should interest well as contributing organizations, and which follows. The idea would reap untold benefit over the other like fowl, or any horse, mule,

Although I have written pubas possible for your sake licity for several groups at various lage. times in the past, I have written is true that a community none during 1947, so feel free to paper such as the Review make these observations. Thank be construed to prohibit the

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Park Fowl Slated To

At the next Park council meetdefinitely 100% community- When-Where-What-Why-How fored. Its editorials are timely, mula, common errors things to dinance prohibiting the raising or question was asked of students by Mr. Barnes right on the nose." keeping of fowl in the Village.

> According to Village Manager Everitt Lane, the ordinance will It does not include pigeon fanciers

importance of your "Pointe paper which has already proved Park office received numerous raphs" -- perhaps a caption itself most helpful to contributors complaints about fowl causing a

No person shall raise or keep of like character within the Vil-

raising of a reasonable number of racing pigeons as a hobby and not for profit, nor the operation of of live poultry markets; live fowl shall not be kept for a period long- defects. er than necessary to effect sale in Grosse Pointe City police are the usual course of business; the

Two-Weeks Vacation Would Bring Kiss For Mr. Barnes

"What Would You do if the ILENE BRYANT, 7B: "Faint." and of Education were to an-Board of Education were to announce a two-weeks vacation bethe "Tower" staff, Grosse Pointe

High School's weekly newspaper. Here are their answers: BILL TROUSDALE, 12A: "Dash

JOYCE SCHREIBER, 11A: Head back to New York."

Police Warn (Continued from Page 1)

USE CHAINS

4-Use steel tire chains when snow or ice conditions generally prevail. They reduce braking dictances for cars and trucks from cow, sheep, goat or other animal 40 to 70 per cent, and provide "go" traction often needed to start or

5-Carbon monoxide poisoning is dangerous; never warm your car up in a closed garage. Check flagpole." exhaust system and fool boards for leaks. Old manifold type heaters live poultry markets. In the case should not be used unless frequently examined for leaks and other

6-Good tire treads are desirwritten at all or, if written, wondering if village business men premises shall be maintained in a able because they improve stopass as newspaper copy due are holding open house after hours neat, clean, and sanitary manner; ping on wet pavement, but do not the fact that the writers lack or not. Officers on duty late Sat- and no condition shall be permit- depend on even new treads or rubted to exist which is the source ber chains to help on ice or pack-of any offensive ordors or noises. ed snow. Tests showed "rubber This ordinance shall take effect tire chains," while nice and quiet, publicity chairman! — but, fied, secured the doors and re- twenty days after the date of its actually skid further than bare

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Naval Academy for several years. day.

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Well, let's begin at the beginning. It's Thursday, the 27th and you've just convinced yourself that you must get up and help Mom with the wonderful dinner that she's been planning since the beginning of November.

Mom, of course, probably appreciated your interest and would like to have you help with things as peeling potatoes and such but when it comes to the turkey, well, she would probably like to



take all the honor for it herself. thumbs, why not add a holiday ef- Mary Ann Hillebrand, Betty Huetfect to the dinner table by fashion- teman, Rosemary Wrubel, Frances ing a perfect November center- Arditto and Joan Krausman. Nan-

tion, provide the right materials and Margaret Wagner. for brilliant Thanksgiving center-

a warm note.

PAULA

to combine intesnities of one color in an interesting way, such as kins, Virginia Kaiser, Catherine mums ranging from pale yellow to orange-red or bronze; asters from McKillop, Marie Meldrum, Girard pale pink to rosy purple hues; or straw flowers in yellow, orange and Rauen, Anne Meathe Moore, Phylcrange-red. Bronze or brass containers are especially suitable for a lis Moore, Irene Vincke and Chris-Thanksgiving centerpiece.

An ingenious New York designer and authority on table settings creates unusual arrangements with vegetables. To make one of them, place a large cabbage in the center of your table and surround it with passes a large candage in the center of your table and a pair of green leaves. Betty Di Poals, Judith Hennecke, saw carrots, potatoes, green corn and several sprigs of green leaves. Betty Di Poals, Judith Hennecke, Two the cabbage with green leaves and stand a pair of Pilgrims figures Marilyn Smith, Thomas Snyder, Top the cabbage with green leaves and stand a pair of Pilgrims figures

Time Marches On! And now you have just finished drying the dishes and thinking that you'll never even look at another turkey. While you're resting confortably in the living room, you start wondering what the rest of the crowd is doing.

Why not call up some of your friends and take in the evening prformance of "Carousel" at the Cass. Lots of people we know saw it their unanimous report was that it was one of the best musicals that they had ever seen. — For those of you who prefer music in a more serious nature, the Detroit Symphoney Orchestra will offer some marvelous entertainment on the same night.

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Hope you all have a happy "Thanksgiving and are truly thank gui, thankful for all your many benefits.

In closing we would like to add a pun we overheard in the village shopping district during the rain and snow Monday.

This weather is certainly in accord with the holiday spirit

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Mrs. Erich A. Jastrow, lunch-5, at Newberry House, for a con chairman will be assisted by Mrs. William R. Hutchinson, Mrs. Frank J. Knight and Mrs. Charles the sponsor for the Junior Red J. Renie.

Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier, president, will conduct the business Township was heard on WJR's session, convening at one o'clock. Funday. The subject of the pro-Mabel Metcalf Johansen, pianist, Mrs. Robert Brownell, Mrs. Gail who will present appropriate inan original Christmas story.

> Kearins' Daughter To Be Introduced

Mildred Barbara Kearins will be introduced by her mother Mrs.

Michael J. Kearins at their home on Oxford road with a tea on De-

A small supper dance will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Kearns that night at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for the young set. Miss Kearins a student at Manhattenville College, will arrive home on December 19.

St. Paul High Lists Honor

At the end of the first quarter, St. Paul High School's faculty placed the following students of the honor roll:

Crowe, Jeanne Kulka, Mary Lou So while you are twiddling your Thibodeau, Patricia Thibodeau, cy Schumacher, Marlyn Otto, Rob-Autumn colors and autumn flow- ert Herman, Alice Fauser, Joan ers, along with a dash of imagina- Carrier, Ellin Kelly, Rita Lanagan,

John Auckland, Sally Murphy Chrysanthemums, asters, and Clare Konen, Patricia Trombley, dahlias are available in yellow, George De Claire, Margaret Haley, bronze, pinkwhite and soft red Dorothy Hillebrand, Rita Leithau-Use flame-colored tritomas, Chi- ser, Sally Walker, Dolores Gelniak, nese lantern flowers, bitter sweet Margaret Labadie, Marion Mcberries, and straw flowers to add TLaughlin, Veronica Tamm, Mary Frances Wade, Marolyn Barba, Several colors can be effectively Nancy Bergmann, John Carpenworked together, or you may wish ter, Margaret Clark, Richard Hostine Weot,

> Ann Dungan, June Allard, Mary A. Burlingame, Constance Curran Kathleen Sutherland, Donelda Wood, James Shane, Nancy Downey, Margerie Heidt, William Huetteman, Richard Kaiser, Germaine Kirchner, Suzanne Kottenstette," Nancy Logue, Fred Maddock, Gloria Lutfy, Sally McKernan, Richard Motschall, Zeno O'Brien, Lawerence Reynolds, Carol Staub, Mary Ann Stuhtdreker.

Judith Beaupre, Marle Couvreur, Audrey Haley, Joan Heckendorn Patricia O'Grady, Sally Valade, Phyllis Van Becelaere. Hugh Ferguson, Carl Rauen, Patricia Cook, Janet Englehard, Sharon Sweeney Jerome Froelich, Stanley Gabriels.

Mothers Aid Defer Junior **Red Cross**

A meeting of the Mothers of Mrs. Crockatt's 4B group was held at Defer School Thursday, November 20th.

During the meeting they made menu covers for the Defer Junior Red Cross to be used in hospitals during the Xmas season.

The mothers were entertained by a program of humorous poems and nature study reports by the 4B children. Mrs. Daniel, who is Cross, gave a short talk on future Red Cross activities. Refreshments were served. The following Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, pro-parents were present: Mrs. Pando Anton, Mrs. Lyndon Babcock, strumental selections, and Mrs. Custer Homeier, Mrs. Otto Karl F. F. Kurth, who will read Pochert, Mrs. Leslie Pressel, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. Roy Stew art, Mrs. Barker.

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a total of 2.256 inquiries which increased to 3,125 for October this year, Mrs. Burlingame said.

ADULT CLASSES

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Notice of Public Hearing

"NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with the Provisions of Act No. 207, of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1921, as amended, that a Public Hearing shall be had at the Municipal Building, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 16th day of December, 1947, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, upon a proposed Amendment to Ordinance No. 34 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted June 18, 1940, which proposed Amendment is

"An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 34 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, adopted June 18, 1940 entitled:

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

The Village of Grosse Pointe Woods Ordains:

"SECTION 1: That Paragraph A of Section 5, entitled "Accessory Buildings-District A" of Ordinance No. 34 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted on June 18, 1940,

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

be amended to read as follows: "Accessory buildings not to exceed one story or ten feet in height to eaves, may occupy not more than 50 per cent of the required rear yard space.

If such accessory building is erected within ten (10) feet of any residence building or structure on the same lot or parcel of property, then such accessory building shall not be constructed closer than four (4) feet to the side lot line.

If such accessory building is erected within twenty (20) feet, but not closer than ten (10) feet of any residence building or structure on the same lot or parcel of property, then such accessory building shall not be constructed closer than three (3) feet to the side lot line.

If such accessory building is erected within thirty (30) feet, but not closer than twenty (20) feet of any residence building or structure on the same lot or parcel of property, then such accessory building shall not be constructed closer than two (2) feet to the side lot line.

If such accessory building is erected at the extreme rear portion of the lot or parcel of property and not within thirty (30) feet of any residence building or structure, such building may be constructed one (1) foot from the side lot line, provided there are no existing building on the same lot or adjoining lot, in which event such accessory building shall not be constructed closer than four (4) feet to any such existing building.

In no event shall any accessory building be constructed of erected within four (4) feet of any existing building or structure situated upon the same lot or adjoining lot."

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

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

> PHILIP F. ALLARD Village Clerk.

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Newcomers Plan Xmas

Activities

The executive board held a re-int meeting at the home of th

dance. Mrs. Leater Elliott, Mrs. John Jakie and Mrs. Clifford Neville are helping with the arThe annual Christmap party will be held on December 19th. A committee headed by 'the Hennett Burgoons is making plans for a state with the plans of the second of the secon

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Pointe Players Production claimed everyone sometime during last week-end. It certainly was a huge success!!! Of course how could it help but be with such a fine director as MR. FREDERICK B. NEL-

ORCHIDS to BILL MCBRIDE and DALE STEVENSON who set the stage with the marvelous sets they had originally created and made by themselves plus of course the crew who also deserve much credit. JOHN SANFORD, HARRIET GOODRICH, JAMES JOHN-SON, BOB HARBISON, RONALD FOULDS, and JOHN WEED conmisted of the group.

The borrowing of the furniture and the rest of properties were taken care of by MARILYN BOWER, chairman, and assisting her were CAROL BRIGGS, MARY WHITCOMB, MARYANNA LARSON, JANET GREGORY, JOAN ABROSH, MARGOT KAHL, and LILA

Who else could have done such a marvelous job with the make up other than CHAIRMAN, BARBARA GREGORY, along with JEAN PARFIT, JEANNE SMITH, DORIS DIESING, PEGGY MCCARTEN, NANCY DOHERTY, ALICE SICHLER, PAT FORD, LOIS HOLTZ, MARRIANNE TROMBLEY, PAT HAMMOND, and PAT FORDON.

Original costumes were dreamed up and created by the nimble fingers of MARILYN MATHEWSON, and PAT ROSSITOR, co-chairman, SALLY HUBBARD, PAT LIDDLE, CORKY SCWEM, HAR-RIETT GOODRICH.

PROGRAMS were provided by JANE WORLEY, chairman, NANCY VOORHEES, PAT STEWART, PEGGY MCCARTEN, and



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WATKINS, TED FUGER, NAN-CY HODGES, MARY BANACH, ROSEMARY RAE, GERRY JA-COBSEN, CLARENCE O'DELL, SHERBURN BROWN, MARGIE splendid job they did on minor parts. DICK LORD, GAY STEVENSON, STOERKEL, BILL RAE, BILL

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Three Grosse Pointe High School students who participated in the school's production of "Beyond the Horizon" last week are from left to right, Shirley Davis, 780 Bedford; Nancy Hodges, 442 McKinley and Allan Bryant, 282 Lincoln road. Shirley and Allan appeared in leading roles while Nancy was stage director.

KERR, MARY STOVER, BEV MARTIN and SALLY SEYMORE.

Working on the house committee were NANCY HODGES, chairman, LOIS HOLTZ, NANCY BYRUM, ADELE SCRINE, JOE ANN NANCY BYRUM, BARBARA PHILLIPS, CAROLYN SMITH, ROSEMARY RAE, HELEN MEY-ERS, CHARLYN SALMON, NANCY VOORHEES, MARTI WAT-JOYCE KANSER, VIRGINIA KINS, ALICE SICHLER, MADGE WINTERS, JOYCE WIEK, JOYCE KELLER, DARLENE LEE, DICK KANSER, JANICE MASSEY, JOAN SKILLMAN, MARTIE FAIR-LORD, JOE MANNING, CHAR-LORD, JOE MANNING, CHAR-LESS, GLADYS OSTERMANN, JAY PERRY, MARY HARDLEBEN, LYN SALMON, and CAROLYN SMITH.

BOUGH, JACKIE CLIMIE, MARY MILLS, and CONNIE BAKER.

There were scads of business assistants including MARTI

VIS lent her lovely charm to the young maiden. Captain Scott, received many laughs from his ludicrous laughing, and BILL KERR, did splendidly with it, while SHERB BROWN, BILL the 3,000 councils of the entire DE GRAW, and HAROLD GALLI, should be congratulated on the order throughout the United

JANIE WORLEY was a perfect mother for the two boys, while

bumor was taken care of by MARY ELLEN ANTRIM. Little CHRISTINE CLIMIE stole the scene when she marched in

on her four-year-old legs in the second act.

THE CAST AND CREW party was given by SHIRLEY DAVIS this year in her loyely home on Bedford. TURKEY AND HAM provided food for the hungry mob, while soft drinks were refreshment. Alumni attending were Di Faulk, Dick Wuerker, Francis Peck, Barb Glase, Buster Knope, Herbe Buehler, Less Yeager, Tom Rice,

Sheila McComb, and Dave Thompson. Jimmy Johnson was teaching Lois Mehring how to play ping pong in the recreation room and Bill DeGraw and Russ Diesing provided competition.

Then another gang of kids treked downtown to the movies on Saturday night, and seems they ended up at JACK FLATTERY'S

JACK'S date was Sally Smith, Harry Mack was with Norma Steenrod, others were Doug Buck, and Janet Dalrymple, Harvey Reyst, and Sally MacDonald, Pil Robertson, and Jeannette Van Becleare, Jerry Scott, and Nancy Schmidt, Marve Weaver and Nan Pierrott, Sam Evola and Amy Morris, Joy Heidrich, Sam Mely, Peggy Hatch and Clude Walsh, Jim Flom and Ingrid Koebel, Bill Beadslee and Lee McMahon, Jack Foster and Sally Ives, Alex Bardy and Lou Marks, Jack Quinleven and Jerry Marvelo, and Kirk Walsh and Joan

JEANNNE JORSTED invited Sally Smith, Norma Steenrod, Amy Morrison, Rosemary Rae, Pat Burns, Joan Ghesquire, Sharon Arnold, Sally Marshall, Joan Kirkland, Lou Marks and Mo Pick over for an evening of hagging it.

The gals went to the Punch first and then much to their surprise when they arrived back Hippo Mack, Herb Gerhard, Ted Mumford, Alex Bardy, Tom Dewey, Doug Buck, Phil Robertson, Sonny Armstrong, Don Drader, Bill Carruthers, Jack Flattery and Lee Walker were waiting to greet them at the door so the party continued.

S'ALL FOR NOW ... HAPPY THANKSGIVING EVERYONE!!

Richard Council Honors Founder W. C. Moesta

Gabriel Richard Council, Knights an initiation class named for him, per and Harry Stahl. on Sunday, December 7, in the council's club building, 9375 Amity, at Parkview and Kercheval, states Grand Knight Mark Dunn.

District deputy George Robel, of Dearborn, and his staff, will have charge of the major degree. Gabriel Richard's own degree officers will exemlify the first and second

The initiatory exercises will open with Corporate Communion at the 8:00 o'clock Mass at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Audubon avenue, between Charlevoix and Mack. Immediately following the Mass, a complimentary breakfast will be served to candidates, sponsors, Richardian members nad visiting knights, in Gabriel Richard's club dining room. The first degree will start promptly at 10:00 A. M., states G. K. Dunn.

This class will mark the second major step in Gabriel Richard's preparations for its silver jubilee celebration of the council's institution on April 23, 1923; a recent class having been named in honor of Thomas VanAntwerp, another founder; and coming classes are scheduled to be named after others of the instigators of the council.

Gabriel Richard, numbering over 2,200 active members, is one of the largest councils in Michigan, as well as among the largest of States, Canada, Central and South America. It was the first council the central or down town area, now serving the outlying sections

Officials and members of the state and metropolitan councils have been invited to assist in the spiritual and ritualistic exercises.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Steensen of Lancaster Road have sold their home, and will9 leave soon for California where they will make their home.

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SOCIAL

Among the students coming home from Michigan State for Thanksgiving with their families of the Masonic Temple. C. Moesta, of 1254 Balfour, one of its eleven original founders, with an initiation close Tourier, with

> nae Association will hold an informal pre-holiday dance Friday, December 5 at the Harmonie

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club presented its fall Flower Show at the home of Mrs. J. Arthur Mullen on Washington road Tuesday

Eugene O'Neill Jr.

Guest At Town Hall Eugene O'Neill Jr., brilliant scholar, linguist, actor and commentator will discuss "What Is Wrong with American Education" at The Detroit Town Hall in The Cass Theatre on Friday morning, December 5th at 11 o'clock.

Mr. O'Neill is the eldest son of the famous playwright, and grandson of the noted actor James O'Neill is an authority on the history of the drama, on poetry, philosophy, political theory, and new trends in education; in radio he has been outstanding as Chairman on the "Invitation To Learning Program:" he is frequently heard as dramatic narrator and actor on various radio

FILM AT PEACE CHURCH "Messenger of Peace" will be hown at Peace Lutheran Church Auditorium, E. Warren & Balfour, Sunday afternoon, November 30, to be formed in Detroit outside of at 4:30 p.m. It will be shown under the auspices of the Men's and the forerunner eight councils Club. No admission charge will be made, but a free-will offering will be taken.

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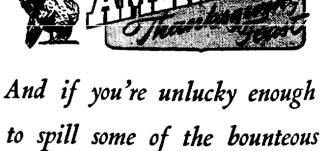
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The mother's Health Education uncil met at the home of Mrs. A. Michel of 341 Louraine, sday, November 18th for lunch to hear Mr. John R. Barnes, sse Pointe superintendent of ools talk on the subject of alth in our Schools."

Barnes said that there has a change taking place in attiand in practice in the matter ealth education in our schools e past twenty-four years. A se in physiology was perhaps alth program. Now, even the lings themselves are planned

tesses for the meeting were Chester Perry, Mrs. M. Sievnd Mrs. S. Mackinzie. Guests he afternoon included Mr. Kerby, principal of the Defer Mr. Herbert Hobart, prin-

0th at the home of Mrs. L. teriffe, 1080 N. Oxford Road. proximity-fused anti-air-

next meeting will be Janu-

on January 5, 1945. CHRISTMAS e Largest



JEES Inc. MELBOURNE FLORIDA

The Scout Calendar designates the week of November 9-14 as World Friendship Week.

And speaking of friendship, not long ago two of Grosse Pointe's Scout Council personnel lunched in a downtown restaurant with a Girl Guide from England very special Girl Guide, Miss | Beryl Foater.

This English lass, shuns make-up and with a lovely soap and water, fog and dampness complexion has schools used to give toward corresponded for some time with a "pen pal" in Detroit, a certain Miss Waugh, Last summer Miss Waugh he physical and mental well- and her family visited friends named Ambrose in California.

After hearing a lot about Beryl Foster from Miss Waugh, Mr. Ambrose became extremely interested in the English girl, and decided he'd like to do something for her . . He wrote her a letter . . .

Result: Miss Beryl Foster, 18, of Maire and Kerby, Mr. Sea Ranger Girl Guide, boarded a ce Messner, principal at plane, flew across the Atlantic and rd and Mr. Marshall Jame- alighted in New York, where she was met by Mrs. Ted Husing, no less. (Mr. Husing was announcing a football game, or he would have been on hand, too).

Beryl was "shown" Gotham. then she got on a train, stopping destroy a Japanese plane off in Detroit and again in Miled from the cruiser USS waukee; after that on to California where she will be the guest of the Ambrose family for the next four years. During this time

she will attend college.
Yes, a very special Girl Guide, Miss Beryl Foster . . . and a very special man, Mr. Ambrose.

About 80 attended the leader's meeting November 18 in the Neighborhood Club, and heard nant's talk developed into a lively Christmas Seals with the double- 2,200 acres. discussion wherein ideas were exchanged and reviewed; thus bringing about a more complete understanding of Scouting's aims by all concerned.

Due to a heavy schedule Miss Conant could not remain long during the refreshment period following the meeting. But she left behind a feeling of greater awareness of the principles of Scoutng, and a sincere admiration for herself, one of its major represen-

Troop 299 indulged in a Sadie Hawkins Party on November 14 in the Richard School playroom. Cider, cake, doughnuts and games were enjoyed by the girls, and by the boy guests invited for the oc-

St. Pauls Troop 579 has sent package to Europe. Contained numerous oil cloth therein ean bags.

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MARYGROVE ALUMNAE PLANS DANCE



As a partial contribution toward their quota in the Marygrove College Alumnae Association's \$100,000 endowment fund drive, the graduates of 1947 will sponsor an informal pre-holiday dance. The affair is scheduled for Friday, December 5 at the Harmonie Club, E. Grand Rivxer at Randolph. The dance will be open to all members of the Alumnae Association and any interested friends. Among those working on the dance committee are from left to right Edna Baker, Rosemary Seibert and Barbara Kennedy.

If TB had continued to kill at reduce this toll. the rate which prevailed in 1904, 4,000,000 more people would have

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Camp Fire Girls To Model at Fashion Show

The biggest birthday party Detroit Camp Fire Girls have ever had will be their twenty-fifth, for

Grosse Pointe Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds will co-operate in carrying out the celebration by acting as models in the Camp istration is \$5.00. Fire Fashion Show to be held at Kern's on Monday, December 1.

The coming two weeks will be crowded with rehearsal sessions in the city's eight districts in preperation for the city-wide ceremo- Mrs. Ida T. Theisen, 73, of 803 Day, that will be presented Satum. Each district will be repre- ters, Mrs. Charles A. Vander Besented by tableaux in a pageant that will combine a story of the growth of Camp Fire through three generations of Detroit girls, with a presentation of activities that are now shared by more than 4,000 girls.

Mrs. Milo R. White's Charter Week' committee will invite a Court of Founders, made up of 25 women who either pioneered the Camp Fire movement in Detroit or have made valuable contributions to its expansion, to attend the pageant as honored guests. Other members of the committee are Miss Claire Sanders, Miss Grace Brown, Mrs. John D. M. White and Miss Mary Fransworth.

LOWELL THOMAS SPEAKS

Lowell Thomas, famed radio commentator, and Clifford J. Kamen, globe-trotting color cameraman, will be the World Adventure noon and evening, Nov. 30.

U of M To Include New Grammar Course

A new course in Grammar Review opens at the Rackham Educational Memorial at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, November 28, the University of Michigan Extension Service announces. Offered in response to many requests, this non-credit class will be taught by Sunday, November 30, will be the Miss Irene J. Kauska, administrastart of Charter Week, their silver tive assistant in the Detroit office of the Extension Service.

The eight sessions of the course will cover diction and usage, sentence structure, paragraph unity, and business letter problems. Reg-

OBITUARY NOTE

In a Review item last week, due to an error, the following were not listed as survivors of inal, on Founders' Recognition Lakepointe, who died recently; a son, Jerome F.; two urday afternoon, December 6 in daughters, Mrs. Leo King, and Rackham Building auditori- Mrs. Russel Vente; and two sisken and Miss Carrie Lehr. The Review regrets the error

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Whereas in 1925, 11.4 per cent of the State of Michigan's total expenditures was devoted to higher education, in 1946, only 5.5 per cent of its total expenditures was allocated to higher education," he reports. "In other words, as more and more of this state's young men and women have gone to state-supported schools, Michigan has devoted less and less of her income to their education."

To illustrate the point of "increasing cost to the individual," President Hannah reports that this year \$4,729,000 of the college's income comes from student fees, while only slightly more, \$4.987,-000, comes from state appropria-

"Thus we have a situation," he says, "in which a state-supported institution, founded and maintained to provide inexpensive edu-cation for its citizens, must look to outside forces for a very large source of its income.

"Make no mistake about it," he says, "unless we continue to make it possible for the young man or voman of intelligence, personality, and initiative to acquire a general and technical education, irrespective of economic status, we will have choked off our best sources of leadership and, by default, reestablished an aristocracy that can lead us only into decadence and disaster."

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million years ago were discover- largely by fireplace rather than logy students and faculty this of the hen fruit ulsters over the summer and have been added to exposed portion of the egg after collections in the University Museums.

The discovery of the fossils was made during the summer field session at the University's Camp Davis, near Jackson Hole, Wyo. The fossils were found in southern Montana, where a party of about 20 faculty members and students were making a general geological study of the area.

DIPLOMAT SPEAKS

Sir Gerald Campbell, brilliant English Diplomat will speak on British and American Unity at Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday mornng. December 3. at eleven o'clock in the Fisher Theatre.



.- Musical Pilgrims



Bob Crosby isn't really going out to bag a turkey—nor is Margaret Whiting going to cook same. It's all by way of getting in the mood for their Thanksgiving Day broadcast of CBS' "Club 15" Thursday, Nov. 27. Bob is singing emcee of the five-a-week musical; Miss Whiting joins him every Tuesday and Thursday.

Ouello's Radio Quips

plete hockey coverage on WJR. ishes his grapef---it. Englishmen who are bemoaning Red Wing Boss, Jack Adams, and the rationing of potatoes might ind some consolation in the fact Jack White, will team up on a new that many of the greatest English- Hockey Highlight program Tues- wade thru the Federal Communimen of history never had a single spud beside their bully beef.

day and Thursday 5:30 to 5:45 cation Commission's 115 page starting December 9th The big "Economic Study of Standard" Rations carried by King Ar- station is featuring complete sea- Broadcasting." thur's men certainly contained no sonal sport coverage more than such starchy vegetable. Nor did ever before . . . fourteen different

"The reason for all this." ex- with the recent announcement of where there were no local broadplains Mabel Johnson, research Arthur Sutton, seasoned redio vet- casters before. editor of the World Book Encyclo-pedia, "is the fact that England Director. Within the past few the old timers are keeping their never had a potato before the months, the station has announced books in red ink. Before V-J Day According to history, continued manager, program director, pubthe research expert, potatoes were licity director, News Editor, Wo- stations on the air. By the end pieces of talent.

One native Detroiter profited directly from the Royal Wedding. Bud Guest, the goodwill reporter at large, received three hand-knitted overcoats for eggs as a result of his broadcast last week in which he ribbed the gift of knitted egg-warmers sent to Elizabeth and Philip. Apparently, Hundreds of fossil specimens of egg-warmers are in general use insects and plants which lived 35 in Britain where homes are heated ed by University of Michigan geo- furnace. The idea is to slip one

it has been boiled to try to keep A pair of Jacks will open com- it warm while the "marster" fin-

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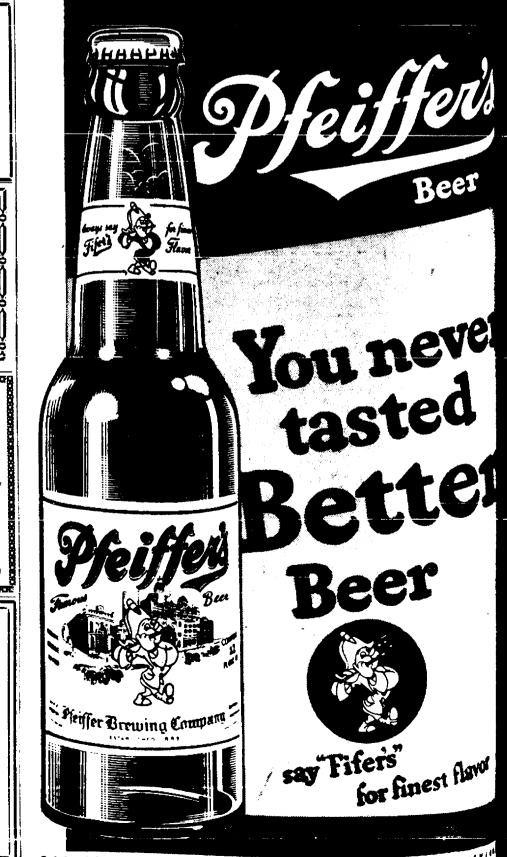
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League Bowlers Hit 200 Mark

Five bowlers hit the 200 mark r better during the Grosse Pointe Business Men's League games Wednesday. They are Eger, 236; Petracci, 226; Louwers, 211; Warren, 202, 204; and T. Lenzion, 200.

	TEAM STANDINGS
No.	
1	Royal "10"
2	Cramer Electric
3	Oak Cleaners
4	Janet's Lunch
5	Boutin's Service
6	Mack-Nottingham
7	Belding Cleaners
′ ; 8	G. P. Curtain
9	Tiny's Cafe
. 10	Turner Buick
- 11	Kennelly Catering
12	G. P. Printing
13	Rustic Cabins
14	Regal Cleaners
15	Tom Boyd, Inc
16	Bruce Wigle
? i	SEASON RECORDS
; !	Team Single

Oak Cleaners Turner Buick Team Three Oak Cleaners 2582 Team 200 Mack-Nottingham Individual Single Pety 246 Warren 243

Kelley 243
Individual Three DeSchynck Individual 200 DeSchvnck-Beldings Warren-Boutin's Louwers-G.P. Printing

Olympia Fight Card Includes Local Coach

Including in Friday's Olympia Manos, boxing coach at the Neighborhood Club. He will meet a suitable opponent in a scheduled ketball squads. four-round bout.

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Name

3 R. Smith

10 A. Gouin

6 J. June

12 L. Reno

4 P. Allard

1 L. Brecht

9 P. Ruprich

13 C. Vansteen

11 D. McCarron

15 F. Dansbury

7 M. Smith

16 D. Tromblev

14 G. Walters

L. Reno

C. VanSteen

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P. Ruprich

Beselaere

L. Brecht

A. Rogge

J. Eschrick

H. Furton

C. Manino

J. Buit

R. Smith

H. Frazier

F. Dansbury

H. Furton

C. Manino

E. Labadie

J. Eschrick

A. Gouin

F. Dansbury

8 A. VanBecelaere

5 A. DeRiemacker

HIGH TEAM

3 Games

1 Game

INDIVIDUAL HIGH

3 Games

1 Game

200 Scores

2 H. Furton

TEAM STANDINGS

St. Paul Bowling League

11-12

235

229

229

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201

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201

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Pointe Swim, Court Squads Madsen's Comets Grossel's Wildcats Gird for Season's Openers

Among the candidates for Grosse Pointe High

School's basketball team this year are from left to

right: LeRoy Guaresimo, Vince Schoeck, Herb Ger-

hard, Tom Willson and Baird Johnson. Guaresimo,

By ROB PHILLIPS

Gerhard and Willson are lettermen.

their varsity swimming and bas- his Varsity tankers.

Head Coach Banach is begin-

9-10 5 Mondry Cleaners 25 19

10 Detroit Gas Burner ... 21 23

9 Kopp's 18 26

7 G. P. Radio Service ... 17 27

High Games

Loraine Rochrig 169

High Series

Marian Roland 492

Marie Victor 467

The University of Michigan

formed National Intercollegiate

15-16 4 R.L. Parker Real Est. . 15 29

ning his nineteenth year at the A. Rients With the close of Grosse High School and as usual will be Pointe's Blue Devils football sea- getting another swimming team Isaacs boxing card will be Tony 'Kid' son, Coaches Frank Banach and in condition. Last year Banach Ed Wernet are busy shaping up boasted an undefeated season for Coach Banach has a encouraging

number of promising athletes getting into condition for the opening meet here on December 9 with Hazel Park. Among those returning letter-

men from last year are Art Beck. the previous season's backstroker viewing the 200 yard free-style 3 Square Deal Cleaners.. 26 18 event. 5-6 12 Briggs Pharmacy 26 18

Michigan state champion breaststroker Bob Jenks, who is return-13-14 6 Teetaert & Wybo Const. 24 20 ing for his third year, is a "natur-15-16 1 Verbrugge's Market .. 24 20 al for the 120 yard individual 2 Vet's Cab of G. P. .. 24 20 medley relay, along with the 100 11 Penathol Laboratories . 24 20 yard breaststroke that he will Day probably be swimming through-out Aslakson the season.

Bert Spurrier, also returning presents a problem to Mr. Banach. It is a question whether a knee B. McCarron 178 years ago will hamper his talents Lorraine Johnston 170 as a free-styler.

Banach has timed most of his Marie Victor 163 times are unofficial.

abundance of talent.

TOUGH HOCKEY SCHEDULE Tom Willson, who starred last payable. able starting berth for the opening hockey squad faces the stiffest contest. Two new-comers are schedule in the 26 years of its Vince Schook, a rangy center; and Gym Class for boys ages 7 to

top national honors in the newly-Coach Ray Fisher's Reserves. Hockey Association champion- Coach Wernet is aiming his DeRocher. Many interesting ac-The title series will be five at a victory over Hazel Park tivities will be conducted in this played off at Colorado Springs, here on December 5 in the sea-group. The only requirement is son's opener.

Grosse Pointe High School's Basketball, Swimming Schedules

BASKETBALL

December 5	Hazel Park	Her e			
December 12	Royal Oak	There			
December 19	Higrland Park	There			
December 23	Mt. Clemens	Hera			
January 9	Fordson	There			
January 16	Monroe	There			
January 20	Wyandotte	Here			
February 6	Highland Park	Her e			
February 13	Fordson	Here			
February 17	Hazel Park	There			
February 20	Monroe	Here			
February 27	Wyandotte	There			
March 2	Mt. Clemens	There			
March 5	Royal Oak	Here			
March 5	Royal Oak	Her			

Varsity Games Start at 8:15 p.m. Reserve Games Start at 6:45 p.m.

SWIMMING					
December 9	Hazel Park	Here			
December 16	River Rouge	There			
December 19	Highland Park	There			
January 9	Fordson	Нете			
January 13	Royal Oak	Here			
January 16	Monroe	Hore			
January 23	Wyandotte	There			
February 3	Highland Park	Here			
February 6	Fordson	There			
February 10	Monroe	There			
February 13	Wyandotte	Here			
February 17	Royal Oak	There			

Swimming Meet Starts at 4,00 p.m.

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Gratiot Township Bowling League

Ladies' Team Standings

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ļ	2.0.	W	L	Pt
	Aviation Cleaner's	20	13	2
	3-Mile Confectionery	18	15	2
	Wildwood Inn	17	16	2
	County Line Lumber	17	16	2
	Ercolani's Five	14	10	1
	M & M Clock Hospita	1 13	20	j
	Ind. High I (iame		
	1 Paralani			15

T. Madsen

D. Orthner Ind. High 3 Games D. Orthner L. Ercolani

T. Madsen Team High 1 Game M & M Clock Hospital Ercolani's Five County Line Lumber

Team High 3 Games M & M Clock Hospital Aviation Cleaner Ercolani's Five

Honor Roll . Ercolani-194, 167, 155 T. Madsen—191, 157. D. Orthner-180, 174, 168.

M. Dettloff-178 G. Gascoyne---167 Henretta-162 Veenstra -- 160, 152

Brown-159 H Kasiar---157 H. Isaacs-157 M. Piornack-162

H. Jones, 151

B. Chapman-150 Men's Team Standings November 18, 1947

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R. Dettloff Individual High 3 Games

Houghton Team High 1 Game Madsen's Comets Process Mold Team High 3 Games Aden B. Newton Co

Process Mold 2536 Honor Roll Houghton A. Rients R. Dettloff

Neighborhood Club News

Entries are now being accepted swimmers already but as yet the for the Senior Men's Basketball League. Entries should include the manager's name and address. As for basketball, it seems that A meeting will be called in the Loraine Roehrig 445 Coach Ed Wernet also has an near future at which time the requirements of the League will be Returning lettermen include prepared and the entry fee will be

BOYS GYM

The Neighborhood Club wishes to announce that there will be a existence this winter and for Baird Johnson. Both boys played 11 on Friday afternoon from 4:00 the first time will compete for excellent seasons last year with p.m. to 5:00 p.m. starting Friday. November 28th. This Class will be under the direction of Mr. Bill that the boys be members of the Neighborhood Club.

FIGHT T.B.

Christmas Seals with the doublebarred cross in red are being sold throughout the country to raise funds for tuberculosis control and prevention. Support the fight against TB.

Douglas Krieger Sings At Denison Concert

Douglas Krieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Krieger, 308 Moran road, took part in the first concert of the year by the Men's Glee Club as a feature of the Dad's Day weekend at Demson University, Granville, Ohio.

He accompanied the group and sang second tenor.

PRO PROSPECT

Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants of the professional football league, was a spectator of the recent University of Detroit-St. Mary's football battle. Owen selected Gene Malinowski, Titan quarterback, as Detroit's ablest performer, and had warm praises for the big senior. "Malinowski handles a team from the T Forma-693 tion better than any other quar-673 terback I've seen," Owen said.

Medical research on tuberculosis is supported, is part, by doublebarred cross Christmas Seal funds.



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