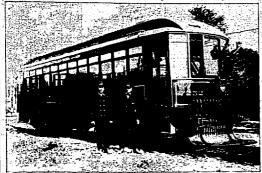
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Scouts' Show

many friends for considerations and interest shown by them dur-**Employees**

Arrest Young Car Thieves

PARK PROPOSES

Health Department Gets "Cold War" Treatment

PTA To Support War Fund

Several forward steps were aken during the past week in reparation for Grosse fointe's drive for a Warfemorial Library which will be launched on Decoration Jay and be carried through luly 4 by the War Memorial Library Fund

Discuss Local Health Problem

With County

Asks For \$961,915

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YOUNGSTERS NEED PLAYGROUNDS

It has been called to the attention of The Review that certain readers feel that the Review unfairly criticized the small amount to ask of each fam-Farms Council when it published a picture on the front page last week indicating that youngsters in the village have no place to play baseball.

The picture merely pointed out a regretable aituation which exists.

A non-political Pointe-wide organization which sponsors kid baseball leagues annually is greatly hampered by the lack be sold and the proceeds used for as to prevent the spread of comof diamonds this year particularly after Kerby Field was

With due respect to the Farms Council, the property was sold at a handsome profit for the village. The council also planned at the time of the sale to have a new and better field ready for this season's play, just a short distance from the old one

However due to some delay—the diamond is not ready and the local sandlotters have no place to choose up sides and "play ball."

We feel that the people in office at the present time represent the choice of the people. The majority of them are non-professional public servants and are giving their time tion, starting the campaign Decoand efforts only as a service to the community. And judging ration Day and finishing the 4th understanding of the regulations by the fashion in which they were overwhelmingly re-elected of July. Knowing and respecting by the food handlers and their recently the people are grateful for this service.

However when the entire nation is marked by juvenile derful and unselfish contribution delinquency and we see the kids in our own back yard with only a deep desire to play ball but no place to play—then it's morial Fund if the Father's Club time someone does something about it.

The picture represents what the youngsters want and need—there are no politics involved. It was published for the I am sure will insure success. As kids-not only in the Farms but in the other villages also. The youngsters need more playgrounds to play baseball.

PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE

Alois A. Ghesquiere, Woods president, both commended and criticized the Review's editorial two weeks ago which Father's Club with their address under the control of the Village stressed the need of an individally maintained fire depart- and telephone number be sent to authorities, it would be presumpment in the village.

He pointed out that the Review was doing the people a service by calling the fire problem to their attention. In close to Best & Co., and quite the same breath however he said that the editorial was a bit central. The telephone number is too strong, unduly alarming residents.

The editorial was meant to be strong. It was meant to stir village interest in a vital problem. It was written to encourage residents to take action today to prevent tragidies

We believe in the old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Meanwhile we will watch with great interest the Woods' Fire Commission comprehensive study of the fire protection problem. We hope their study will include conferences and tours of the village with state and county fire marshalls and other officials.

UNHAPPY BIRTHDAY

It was a birthday cake of Homeric proportions, large enough to support 77 candles and to treat, she hoped, a score of assorted nieces, nephews and grandchildren. She picked it up at the bakery at about 3:30 and started home Father and Son Outing at Navajo afoot.

Rain started falling and half way up the road between been invited to attend this outing rious swimming pools and beaches St. Clair and Notre Dame she decided to cross over to the with their sons are Mr. Edward residential side in order to take advantage of the better protection afforded by the trees. As she stepped into the thoroughfare from between two parked cars she was felled by an oncoming auto. Its driver hadn't seen her until the instant of sickening impact.

An ambulance took her to Bon Secours Hospital. She is oral tests Monday for advancestill there, but doctors say she is going to be all right. At ment. New applicants were also 77, they explain, broken bones mend slowly.

She even had her birthday party, in a way. The driver, who was not held by the police, sought out the same bakery, had an identical cake made, took it to the hospital, and lighted the candles for her.

Play Safe Don't Jay-Walk.

3095 ASHLAND AVE.

PRETTY FOXY . is the name given smart people you will be pretty foxy if age problems over to us! THE BEST COSTS NO MORE" LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE VAN SERVICE

War Fund

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Daniel L. Beck, President Father's Club of Grosse Pointe. Doar Mr. Beck:

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Li-mendations. brary to be erected on the corner of Kercheval Avenue and Fisher Road. This project is the one that has been selected after two years make the following answer thereresearch as the one that most of our residents prefer, serving not only to preserve the memory of war heroes, but also a very useful purpose in the field of education. We are seeking a sum of approximately \$500,000.00 to be raised by popular subscription. This averages about \$50.00 a dwelling and it is proposed to give every contributor three years to complete payment. Off hand, this would seem to be a very ily to perpetuate the memory of the 112 boys who gave everything so that we might continue to enjoy our beautiful Grosse Pointe

substantial citizens are lining Pointe area. themselves up with our cause and we should have a very fine and successful campaign.

and expeditiously complete the job. the Parent-Teachers Association employees. as I do, and appreciating its woncould furnish the drive with approximately 20 workers. This will give the drive a great boost and I understand, there are ten Parent-Teacher Associations in the Grosse Pointe area and if each one of these associations could

furnish twenty workers that would do the trick. Of course if more would volunteer, that would help ever more. May I suggest a of water, garbage, refuse disposal, will see that everything within list of the volunteers from the sewage and drainage services are our new headquarters. at 16840 Kercheval Avenue, City these municipal services. of Grosse Pointe, 30. This is very

TUxedo 2-7400. As this undertaking is not only close to the hearts of all of us ceive samples for analysis. Again, but important in the educational I do not quite understand what and cultural fields. I trust you you have in mind in connection will see fit to assist us. An early with this statement, and if this

eing very short. Very sincerely,

/s/ Alger Shelde Chairmen War Memorial Library Fund

P.S. I hope it will be possible for your association to give us the list of your workers even before your next meeting.

Academy Fathers' Club Plans Annual Outing

The Fathers' Club of Morgan Park Military Academy, Chicago, Ill. will hold its 13th Annual Field Country Club, on May 19.

Among the fathers who have U. Blanchard, 1500 Oxford Road and Mr. George D. Iavel, of 1976 Country Club Drive.

SEEK PROMOTIONS

Members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police department took given examinations.

In France, four major appeals have been dropped in favor of Crusade for Children. Give-May 1 to May 15.



(Continued from Page 1)

adopted to provide for these regulations further tests are desired, again, lations, but to this date, the Department would be ready War Memorial Library Fund is partment of Health has received and willing to receive samples and about to inaugurate a campaign no information as to what actien make tests thereof, and report the for the raising of funds for our has been taken on the recom- Department's findings.

> After careful study and analyto:

GOOD RECORD 1. This Department has at all times investigated and has directed the abatement of nuisances, sources of filth and contamination, but as to the abatement of causes of sickness of every description in loss to know just what is meant the future make such a report. thereby. The medical profession, as well as the Health Department sicknesses could be abated with action by this Department.

If it would be of interest to you that several other important the few cases of communicable gifts may follow. Many of our diseases which exist in the Grosse

2. The Health Department has made regular inspections of all We are setting up a geographi- food handling establishments in cal structure with zone captains your Village, and will continue so which will properly embrace the to do, and if more stringent reg-five Grosse Pointes. The zoning ulations are required in your Vil-lage, this Department would sugthe Red Cross and Community gest the adoption of a suitable Fund. We will need approximately ordinance, and would suggest at 500 workers in the field to quickly this juncture that a uniform ordinance of this type should be It is our plan to use the balance of April and May for organizaficient enforcement and a better

3. Whenever it has come to the attention of the Health Departto our community, I would like to ment that any food products are detrimental to the public health, criticisms and recommendations. immediate action is taken. I cantempting to infer improper enforcement in this connection, I would appreciate it if you would be specific in stating where our Department has been derelict in its duty.

tuous upon my part to take any We have recently acquired space action affecting the control of

If it is your desire that this Department analyze water and effluent of your sewers and drains, we would be only too giad to rereply will be appreciated, the time Department has been derelict in late William and Amelia Craft. its duty, specific instances thereof should be stated.

COMPLETE TESTS

5. The drinking water furnished to the residents of your commu-nity comes from the Water Department of the City of Detroit which has a complete testing laboratory responsible to the State of Michigan. Inasmuch as the Village of Grosse Pointe Park is distributing this water to its residents, and if the Village would like further analysis of the water. the Department of Health is only too ready and willing to receive samples thereof and make tests. and report the outcome thereof.

This Department makes periodical tests of the water in the va-

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Health Department

ordinances, should be speedily in the Grosse Pointe area, and if

6. Monthly reports of the gen-

eral health conditions in the sis of your letter of April 5th, I Grosse Pointe Health District, which embraces all five of the Grosse Pointe communities, are made by this Department, copy of which is furnished to each of the Grosse Pointe municipalities. If it headquarters, the local group is the desire of the Village of functioned with two captains and Grosse Pointe Park to have the 16 volunteers. The captains were reports made in such a manner Mrs. Athol W. Davis and Mrs. as to cover each community sep- Gilbert Currie. The volunteers arately, this Department has no included: Mrs. Isabel Mackey, Mrs. your Village ,the writer is at a objection to so doing and will in Mary Lapeirre, Mrs. Clara Cori-

For your information, the would like to reach that stage of. Grosse Pointe Department of efficiency where all diseases and Health has five nurses, who are at all times engaged in public health work, particularly through the to know, contagious diseases in chial and private schools. In ad- Miss Anne Austin, Mrs. Hugh with all its privileges.

to know, contagious diseases in chial and private schools. In ad-Miss Anne Austin, Mrs. Hugh
A substantial gift toward this the Grosse Pointe Health District dition thereto, the nurses make Chalmers, Jr., Mrs. Reuben Waterundertaking has already been are at a minimum and that the investigations of health conditions made by Mr. Murray W. Sales. record of this Department in tak- for the Department. This Depart-As you know, his residence will ing precautionary measures so ment also has a Clinic for the examination and immunization of this purpose. There are indica- municable diseases is reflected by children, and instructs mothers in the care of infants. This Department has a dentist who examines the teeth of all children of school age and furnishes dental services where parents are unable to finance the same.

TEST EYES

The Department also has an oculist who when requested makes a complete examination of the eyes of children of school age and ecommends corrective measures. At intervals, hearing tests are made of all children in school. Recently the Department has joined with the State and County in conducting a tuberculosis x-ray survey and campaign.

Many other health functions are erformed by this Department, too numerous to mention, and the Department is always ready and willing to accept constructive I feel that the Department and not understand what you have in its employees have made an earmind in connection with this par- nest effort to render complete and ticular statement. If you are at-efficient health services to the Grosse Pointe area which it

If you have any specific instances where the activities of this Department are subject to criticism, I would be only too 4. Inasmuch as the furnishing glad to have the information and my power is done to correct any dereliction on the part of this Department or its employees.

Yours very truly, T. S. DAVIES, M.D., Grosse Pointe Township Health Commissioner.

ARLINE CRAFT DIES Final rites were administered

Friday for Arline Craft, of 1350 Three Mile Road, daughter of the

The deseased is survived by brother, Fred; sister, Mrs. Charles Walsh.

Services were held from the Verhedyen Funeral Home, 16300

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End Successful Cancer Drive

The Grosse Pointe area of the American Cancer Society completed a successful Cancer Drive last week.

According to chairman, Mrs. Frank Scott Clark, Jr., of Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe more than met its goal in the annual fight against cancer.

Using Mrs. Clark's residence as den, Mrs. Rose Brisson, Mrs. Effie Waldecker, Mrs. Violet Nesbit, Mrs. Mary Kellar, Mrs. Laura Ryan, Mrs. Helen Walsh and Mrs. Edward MacKenzie.

Also Mrs. Woodruff B. Coruse, school system in this district, Miss Jane McClure, Mrs. Henry which includes the public, paro- L. Caulkins, Miss Dorothy Bennett, man, Miss Lowry Jones, Mrs. J. F. Whitehead, Jr., Miss Joanne Waldo, Miss Joyce Middleditch, Miss Joan Stringer, Miss Cynthia Wilbur, Mrs. Fred W. Munro, Miss Elizabeth Herdegen, Miss Gretchen Carhartt, Miss Marion Smith, Mrs. William Bremer, Miss Virginia Hebb, Miss Gloria Ricked, Mrs. F. O. Rising.

NO WATER

Residents on Crawford Lane, between Notre Dame and Cadicux, were without water supply Monday when a water main broke.

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REPORT of CONDITION

Report of Condition of Grosse Pointe Bank of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business April 12, 1948, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System, Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, Obligations of States and political subdivisions......
Other bonds, notes, and dependences 450,292.54 Corporate stocks (including \$13,050.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$500.18 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned \$73,997.62, furniture and fixtures 13,050.00 3,061,101.88 98,659.59 62,084.17 \$24,661.97 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS\$17,624,222.15

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 7,553,553.23
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$,030,322.91
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) ings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS
Other liabilities
\$16,919,273.26 Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obliga-

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital * Surplus Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....\$ 669,346.54 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....\$17,624,222.15 *This bank's capital consists of:

Common stock with total par value of \$300,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes\$

I. William R. De Backe. Vice-President and Cashier of the above named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief WILLIAM R. DE BAEKE.

Correct—Attest: J. B. SCHLOTMAN JOHN N. LORD W. TOM ZURSCHMIEDE

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE-SS. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1948.

GEORGE W. STAPERFENE,

Notary Public, Wayne County, Mich.

My Commission expires January 11, 1952.

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Alger Auxiliary Lists Activities

A balloting on candidates for new membership will be held May 3, by the General R. A. and Colonel F. M. Alger Auxiliary 995, V.F.W., at the Alger Hall, 17145 St. Paul Avenue.

The Alger Auxiliary will also present a humorous sketch as their part of program participation in the May 5 District 3 Rally at the Hoffman Auxiliary headquarters on 3750 Fisher. Attending the 6:30 p. m. dinner and program will be Department officers and visiting Auxiliaries. Reservations for the dinner should be made by May 1 by calling Alger Auxiliary President Dorothy Frick, MU. 4063.

Ladies Night will be in charge of the Alger Auxiliary on April 30 at the Alger Post

Europe Destitute Says Judge Toms

Judge Robert Toms, Wayne county circuit judge, vividly described conditions in Europe and Found, and are ready to help at the Neurenburg trials to members all times. of the Grosse Pointe Rotary club at the noon luncheon Monday at the Whittier.

European economy, both on the continent and in England, is still suffering severely from the shock of both victory and defeat.

Judge Toms was presiding judge of the Second Tribunal at Neurenburg and Executive presiding judge of all courts there.



NOTICE

DS FOR GARBAGE and REFUSE DISPOSAL CONTRACT

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

he Village Commission of Gresse Pointe Woods ill receive sealed proposals for the contract coverng garbage and refuse collection and disposal on lay 4, 1948 at 8:00 o'clock P. M. prevailing time, t the Municipal Building.

all bids must be according to specifications and e on a bid form which may be obtained from the Village Clerk.

> Phillip F. Allard, Village Clerk

GROSSE POINTE PARK ANNUAL BUDGET

e Village Commission of the Village of Grosse nte Park at a Commission meeting held at the nicipal Building, April 26, 1948, approved the Annual light for the Village of Grosse figet for the Fiscal Year, April 1, 1948 to March 31, 9, as follows:

ANNUAL BUDGET APRIL 1, 1948 TO MARCH 31, 1949

Summary of Budget Requirements by Departments

s 28.180.92
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Method of Financing

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TOTAL	

meeting of the Village Commission will be held in Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, 10, 1948, at five o'clock P. M., at which time the lage Commission will hear any suggestions in relan to the proposed budget by any qualified elector of Village.

Village Commission of The Village of Grosse Pointe Park

Richard Girls Service Squad Aids School

Like the Safety Patrol the girls Service Squad plays a very important part in the activities of the Richard School, Ruth Bockes, teacher of the 6B has charge of the girls group.

On the Service Squad there are 36 girls chosen from the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. They were selected because they showed potential leadership, had a high scholastic achievement, or the ability to assume responsibilities. They remain on the squad as long as they meet the standards required.

There are many duties the girls assume about the building. They help with hall supervision, assist kindergarten teachers at dismissal, take telephone calls at noon, open milk bottles for small children, take charge of the Lost and

The club meetings are held every Thursday at 3:10. At this time, the Captain assigns duties for the following week. They discuss ways to improve conditions about the building. After the business meeting, sometimes there is a short social

The P.T.A. and school have provided several social activities for the group. In the fall, they atended a football game at the Grosse Pointe High School. Pariés, basketball games, movies, and reats have been enjoyed by all.

The A.A.A. furnished service badges for the squad. They send out letters and materials which stimulate interest and give suggestions for safety helps during the year.

This term Susan Baker is captain and Shirley Nelson is lieutenant. The following girls are members of the Service Squad: Joan Evans, Julie Watson, Carole Sober, Donna Diekoff, Lauren Edgar, Florence Craig, Judy Hagerman, Connie Bracken, Jane Harper, Mary Kay Benson, Sally Snowday, Mary Sue Morgan, Joanne Robinson, Annette Templeton, Elsa Pur-Trudell, Carole Krug, Elaine Gustafson, Mary Frizzell, Peggy Mielink, Arlene Koelbel, Paula Mathewson, Suzie Leach, Joal Grundy, Helen Nelson, Carolyn Elliott, Margaret Knight, Beverly Allor, and Gretchen Klein.

Pointers Join In 23rd Annual Alpena Reunion

Former Alpena, Michigan residents living in this area will be celebrating the 23rd Annual Statewide Reunion at the Hotel Statler Saturday, May 1st.

Reunion Chairman, John A. Lau, announced that 1500 former and residents are excelebration ever attempted by the Alpena Club of Detroit.

Mayor Kurrasch and the entire heading a delegation of over 100

Alpena residents. There will be dancing and dozens of variety acts by star performers, quartette—the Progressive Four. President Patrick S. McDougall stated the attendance of 1946 Al-

penaites at the last reunion, will be exceeded this year. Among the former Alpena residents now living in this area who are expected to attend the Reunion are: Clarence Fioer, 282 Fisher Road; W. R. Mills, 2056 Lochmoor; Howard Campbell, 324 McMillan Road; Florence LaChapelle, 269 Ridgemont; M. A. Marwede, 1037

Wayburn; Mrs. Bernice Muntz,

2073 Hunt Club Drive: Miss Emma

Steinke, 32 Hendrie Lane.

DOG BITES MASTER Park Police reported that Mr. Arthur H. Heier, 1262 Kensington was bitten by his dog. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment.

> Expert . . . Radio Service House Calls Made

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Little Thayer MacKenzie, 21/2 years old, is offering her small savings from her "Piggy" bank to her big sister Mimi, 4, Cancer Driver volunteer. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. MacKenzie, of 592

Notre Dame. Mrs. MacKenzie is a member of the

American Cancer Society which completed a successful

drive here last week. Chairman of the drive was Mrs.

brought by Baha'u'llah."

Speaker Stresses Need Of Spiritual Education

Frank Scott Clark, Jr., of 588 Notre Dame.

"Man is created with latent; ligious, national, racial, and social powers. Lack of a proper educa- backgrounds have recognized this tion, however, has deprived him revitalizing force in the Teachings of developing these," stated Mrs. Dudley Blakely, Baha'i speaker addressing a gathering at the Grosse Pointe High School Tuesday evening. "Of prime importance," she continued, "is the spirdy, Nancy Hitt, Sandra Zick, Sally itual education of man, the source Wicks, Elizabeth Henderson, Lynn and inspiration for his laws, his vocation, and his life."

Outlining the effect of the teachings of the Prophets of God in past ages, Mrs. Blakely pointed out the necessity for the same revitalizing spiritual force in this age. "We, like the people of old, are worshiping false idols, theories, and values," she emphasized, and only the re-statement of spiritual truths for this age, can clarify on our thinking, set us on the right path, and bring about a truly peaceful civilization.

"Already, in over 90 countries of the world, people from all re-

Carl Schweikart Names Carpenter

Chester F. Carpenter, Grosse pected to attend what promises Pointe City commissioner, and a to be the best and most lavish member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, was named recently to the County Ways and Means Committee by Carl Schwei-Common Council of Alpena are kart, Grosse Pointe Township supervisor who was recently elected chairman of the County Board.

Mr. Schweikart served on the committee prior to his election. including songs and entertainment Mrs. Carpenter also acts as chairby Detroit's famous barber shop man of the County's Legislative committee.

LIGHT IS LIFTED Mr. Conrad Williams, 726 Lor-

aine, notified City Police that someone removed a lamp globe and a light bulb from a ornamental lantern post on his lawn, ADVERTISEMENT

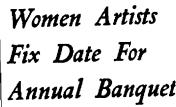
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> Donna Lee Sweet Shop No. 2 Kercheval at Maryland



The Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors have their 44th Annual Banquet at the Scarab the Club is arranging for the Club on May 4th - the closing night of their Annual Exhibition.

The guest speaker on this occasion will be Mr. J. Walter McLean, curator emeritus of the Toledo Museum of Art, Toledo, Ohio, who will speak to the group on "Apparent Trends in Art from a Mu- the various photographic prints seum Standpoint." There will also submitted by the members. be other distinguished guests.

Mrs. Agnes Lindemann, president of the club, will preside at the speaker's table. Tables will be decorated with spring flowers and this gala affair brings to a close the busy and worthwhile year of the Society.

HURT IN FALL While working at 482 Rivard, Remi Vaughelum injured his foot

when he fell off a ladder. He was treated at Bon Secours Hospital.

Camera Club Calls Meeting

Preparation of a photographic album showing the individual members of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, will be the high point of interest at the meeting to be held on Tuesday evening,

May 4. Mr. Howard Riley, President of members to photograph their fellow members and the prints submitted from "shooting" will be used to compile a full and complete rostrum of the membership.

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BY SHARON FORD

What a wonderful weekend. The temperature way up and to appear on the Childrens' Band and Orchestra Concert to be given on May 16th 3:00 p.m. at the everybody with a final touch of Spring fever and the first whiff of Pierce Auditorium is a Family En-

About the first really summery evening that hit around the Pointe was the last Saturday, April the 24, and that was the night Grosse Pointe Farms section have that the JUNIORS out at the LOCHMOOR CLUB had picked for been polishing and cleaning a their SPRING DANCE. What a perfect night. As we entered the cello and a violin in order that



pended in the air by little bunches also seems to have a good effect of the balloons. And in the very on the practice of the children. center of the room a simply huge group of the colorful things were thing up. Well as you can ima-gine the room fairly had the look mor has it that Mrs. Schlaepfer's were just waiting for some one to greatly due to her daily practice start the merry festivities of with George Jr., helping him find scrambling for the decorations. . . the right notes.

The social gad-abouts from all over the Pointe were there The new look was on every girl on the floor, and the huge full skirts on his violin for the Spring Con-

swayed oh so gently to the music of a super band. The kids said cert. Mr. Koelbels reports that swayed on so gently to the induct of a season then this one, the best dance "weren't" to be had this season then this one, the music of EDDIE MARSHALL. Some of the best dancers at the placed and that he will soon know affair were, Joy Hiedrick 'n Joe Manino, Barb Bundy 'n Dave Hunt- his part in the Minuet. Much er, Do Do Guimond 'n Dick Wuerker, Joan Blanchard 'n Joe Litt- could be said about what a price man, Dick Audustine 'n Mary Ellen Antrim, Charlyn Salmon 'n Dick a parent pays for his child's mu-Kliemann, Peggy Hatch 'n Jim Hoskings, Alice Ann Sickler 'n Bill sical education in both money and Isbey, Lois Buck 'n Birdie Spurrier, Gery Rounds 'n Ronny Milner, time. Mary Ann Wagnor 'n George Beranek, Janice Skillman 'n Ed Karrer, The following orchestra members, norma Steenrod in Harry Macy, Kathy bers have family ensembles. Market in Phil Robertson, and Sally Andrus in Ted Osis.

At the refreshment bar the kids who were sipping the cokes garet Peet has a mother who presented Mrs. Mary Jasey, ments for everyone.

The following orchestra members is enjoyed by meeting recently when they ail and results in better adjusting those delicious hamburgers were Marlens Hutton in Rob. plays guitar and a brother who Joan Kenard 'n Bob Hayes, Norma Steenrod 'n Harry Macy, Kathy Streck 'n Phil Robertson, and Sally Andrus 'n Ted Osis.

Ruck, Marilyn Walters 'n Jerry Ewart, June Moffet 'n Bill Carruthers, Sally MacDonald 'n Harvey Reyest, Sally Marshall 'n Bob Bolo tor, flutist, has a mother who and eating those delicious hamburgers were Marlene Hutton 'n Bob plays guitar and a brother who Sally Smith 'n Bill Pierce, Ginnie Granse 'n Bob Stritzinger, Susan plays the piano and a brother who Wheelock 'n Bud Golla, Nancy Maynard 'n John Cobane, Marcia plays the saxophone. Gayle Smith, Glen 'n Ray Bolo, Jeannie Salmon 'n Blout Slade, Connie Baker 'n Jerry Scott, Shirley Davis 'n Mike Merwin, Blaine Buher 'n Jim Lemon, Janet Allen 'n Dick Freuhauf, Caroll Grylls 'n Bob Han- father the violin, and her sister son, Betsy Walbott 'n Hill Pierce and so many more of the popular younger set we could fill a whole page

Due to the change in time last Saturday night it made the wonderful evening seem so much longer or did it go faster??? Well any way, orchids to THE LOCHMOOR GOLF CLUB, JUNIORS for of the most successful dances of the season,

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their 7th Annual Convention. Schools in Grosse Pointe, will in-Headquarters will be established clude business meetings, the anin the Hart Notel, Battle Creek, nouncement of the newly elected

Governor Kim Sigler and Wil-ham M. Bailey, Mayor of Battle from Northwestern University, Creek will extend their greetings Grosse Pointe, Grand Rapids, to the Michigan School Secretaries Battle Creek and River Rouge. ministrative Services, Grosse historic Post Tavern Hotel.

son of Battle Creek.

The program that has been set Wilson.

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officers for 1948-49, around table

Harold Husband, Director of Ad- a luncheon served in Michigan's Wilkerson of Lochmoor Blvd. at public school system there, for 8 p.m. Several local girls will be at- April 30.

The Battle Creek Superintendent tending the convention. This Those who are expected to atof Schools, Dr. Virgil M. Rogers group, all employees of the Grosse tend are: Mrs. Verne M. Drew, lescence. isthe guest speaker for the eve- Pointe Board of Education, will Mrs. J. Edward Schuttee, Mrs. mostly by class discussion. There ning and will be introduced by include Mary McElroy, Martha Marcus M. Kaloleisch, Mrs. Paul is a question box every Friday Mr. Husband. His topic will be Mayer, President of the Grosse Kolvoord, Mrs. Leonard Slowin, where anyone may enter a ques-"Germany, The Frontier of Civili- Pointe School Secretaries Associa- Mrs. Harry M. Crooks, Jr., Mrs. tion, anonomously, and have the zation." Solo Selections will fol-low, rendered by Mr. Roy Adrain-Goodhand, Mrs. Frank Banach, Genthe, Mrs. Harry Wade, Mrs. day. Questions on dating proced-

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Cancer is found in all forms of graduate of Grosse Pointe High life, plant and animal.—Michigan School, (Jan. 1948,) Miss Wilson is Department of Health.

Family Ensemble To Feature Local Youths' Concert

One of the novel music groups to appear on the Childrens' Band

semble. Two of the fathers in the ballroom we saw all the lovely they may poin their children in decorations. What a novel idea their practice. It is understood The ceiling was completely cover- that the children are stern teached with helium filled balloons. The ers, insisting that their fathers crepe paper streamers were sus- play every note correctly, which

George Schlaepfer Jr. and his all tied together holding the whole father are working hard on the of New Years Eve. All the Kids piano playing has improved

Although Arlene Koelbels has and such beautiful gals and hand- been out of school, she is now at some fellows "we never did see." work getting her father practiced

> trumpet player also play the violin, her mother the piano, her sings.

mother who is also a violinist, a brother Fred who plays the clairnet, Grace, a sister who sings, Sally another sister who is a planist and her father sings. Karen who is also a cellist and a younger brother Teddy who plays the

Judith Marsten, the pianist of

Dessert Luncheon For Church Group

to the Michigan School Secretaries at the Saturday evening banquet.

The annual convention will be the guests of Mrs. Glenn E. Harold Husband, Director of Ad- a luncheon served in Michigan's Wilkerson of Lockmoor Rivel. at the Michigan School Secretaries fall by the women of the Grosse whether boy or girl, is required to supervise in the nursery schools which are a part of the Bowne Joy of Grosse Pointe Rivel. The toastmaster will be Mr. J. Holling School Mo- thers' Club will hold their annual election of officers at the school paid the three by Mrs. Henry cafeteria on Wednesday, May 5 at Bowne Joy of Grosse Pointe Rivel. At the Saturday evening banquet. a desert luncheon on Friday, four days each term.

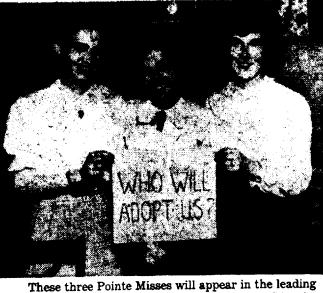
mer J. Wyckoff and Mrs. C. Ben-

Woods Church Plans

Family Banquet at 6:15 p.m. Mrs. Max Salisbury and results of divorce are studis chairman, and her committee ied in length. The pupils ask, Hauke(Joseph Mason, Gordon N. "Whom shall I marry?" etc. Cameron, and Herebert Savage. The sale of tickets will end Sun-

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"PEGS OF MY HEART"



roles of "The Three Pegs," a play to be presented by the Bon Secours Hospital Junior Guild Sunday at Trombly School at 2:30 p.m. and at 8 p. m. Proceeds will be placed in the hospital fund. The girls from left to right are Peggy Labadie, Connie Connelly and Marilyn

Mothers' Council Interested In Family Course For Students

Home and Family Living," the had done for them. They agreed

twelfth graders there. four, lent her home for the occa-sion at which there were about Mrs. M. M. Shaeffer, Secretary sion at which there were about Mrs. M. M. Shaeffer, Secretary on Monday, May 3, at 1:30 p.m. 90 in attendance including of the Board of Education will at the Women's City Club.

intendent. The aim of the Highland Park dent. course which was started ten years ago, is for wholesome and School Board happy family living. This includes four units of six weeks each. It is a credit course.

father who plays the violin and her brother Michael play the motions and of "infantile hangvers". Alcoholism as a means of Tolky Vers'. May 1st and 2nd are the dates up by the President of the State selected by the Michigan Association, Mary McElroy, Section of School Secretarries for retary to the Superintendent of the State will be heard in a concert at the Pierce Auditorium on Mary McElroy and through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this becomes at 2 nm of the land through this land through the land through this land through this land through the land through

so that he can live with others", Road. Mrs. Jasey said. The second unit is that of the child. Potential parents need an Committee chairmen of the ba-understanding of the child and in zaar which will be given in the order to obtain this, each student,

The third unit is that of ado-This unit is taken up Maroin Letsring and Mrs. Jean G. A. Granse, Mrs. Harold Beat-Wilson.

G. A. Granse, Mrs. Harold Beat-ure are asked. "What shall I tie, Mrs. Lloyd Weed, Mrs. Ho-wear?" "Where shall I go?" "How much should I spend?" 'Should I go steady?"

> Marriage is the subject of the last unit. The engagement period The Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- comes first. During this the boys byterian Church will hold it's an- and girls are separated for two nual Mother and Daughter Ban- days for studying problems pecuquet May 7th at Memorial Church liar to each sex. Then the causes consists of Mesdames Gilbert "Am I ready for marriage?"

> > ATTEND WAYNE Sue Wilson, 860 Nottingham; is attending Wayne University. A

majoring in Medical Technology.

Mrs. M. Sievers of the Mason course which is required of all district was hostess chairman for district was hostess chairman for the tea which followed. Mrs. Stanley Mackenzie and Mrs. Ethel Mrs. James Ogden of 902 Bal- Cowe, principal of the Trombly

Helen Slocum, violinist has a most of the local principals and be the speaker at the next meetother who is also a violinist a Mr. John Barnes, school supering on May 18th, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Wade, council presi-

Plans Meeting

The Board of Education of the The first unit is that of Mental Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

will be heard in a concert at the unit and through this becomes at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and memorial service was held for better able to live with himself Mrs. Lee S. Walker, 865 Bedford the 2,664 members who died the asked to be present.

Mothers Plan Election The Dominican High School Mo-

The University Set CLUB NEWS Exercises By G. PUC.

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Last Friday and Saturday evenings U. of M. students celebrated the annual Michigras carnival, where the Yost Field House was transformed into an amusement center. The proceeds of the carnival this year will be used for the Women's Swimming Pool and Fresh Air Camp. Hundreds of students pulled out their blue jeans for the leisure hours spent working on booths representing particular organizations. Every campus fraternity and sorority put forth their best in preparation and anticipation of the Michigras. Helping with the building of the "Key West" booth that was sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma were Nancy Newman, Marge Granze, Betty Jo Faulk and Nancy Sanders. The theme of the decorations was an underwater scene which offered participation in dart throwing by campus students. Some of these were Bill Lippecott and Barbara Reynolds.

The Theta Xi House was represented by a rocket ship on a lunar expedition. Grosse Pointer Don Hiles posed as the rocket passenger. Pi Phi sorority sisters Jeans Boos and Jo Chapel were on hand to wave goodbyes. Some of the students who working on this booth of Theta Xi and Pi Phi were Nancy Merriam. Jack Hayward, Eileen

Hickey and Hank Hatch. Last Saturday evening was the scene also of a party at the home

of Chuck Quarnstrom. Some of the crowd gathered in the recreation oom were Bob Lewis and Sally Stickney, Bob Beaupre and Joan Purcell, Jack Drew and Ellen DeCoster, Joe Padelt and Marilynn Meier, Chuck Rabaut and Pat Ospalek. One of the guests, Gilbert Ossenbourge from Brazil, was extremely interesting with stories about his own particular country concerning its customs and styles. Gil, a student at Marietta College in Ohio, was visiting in Grosse Pointe. Others enjoying themselves were Bob Brinker and Peggy Hughes, Bob Tobin and Mary Lou Renaud. Chuck escorted Arlene Roy.

Lochmoor Golf Club was the designated spot for dancing Saturday night. Harry Van Wormer and Molly Moll, Frank McBride and Pat Filkey were some of the dancers at the club. As the evening passed on the coke bar was the favorite spot for a brief pause between dances. Tom Kelly II and Mary Schneider, Bob Frear and Mary Ann Staudt, Roy Leinwebber and Barbara Dougherty were some of the ones refreshing themselves.

Last weekend also saw students of the sophomore class honor Because of the present local in- | Mrs. Jasey brought with her their fathers at the Sophomore Father's Day dinner at Wellesley terest in having a course in our two pupils Sarah Hall and James College. Some of the girls entertaining their fathers were Jean schools in "The Preparation for Irwin, who told what sociology Wilcox, Marilyn Lamb, Ann Haggarety and Mary Hadley.

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To Hear Reports

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Grosse Pointe Farms, will meet

Miss Elise Phinney, regent, will preside at the regular monthly business meeting. Annual reports of officers and

committee chairmen will be given followed by the election of officers for the coming year. As delegates, Miss Phinney will

give her report of the Fiftyseventh Continental Congress, Na-Health. This includes a study of will meet at the parsonage, 2049 tional Society Daughters of the what makes for emotional mature with meet at the parsonage, 2049 American Revolution which was the study of the growth of the held in Washington, D. C. April 19-23. Mrs. Walter R. Fruit, Michigan State chairman of Human Conservation, also attended the Congress and will report.

On the eve of the convention a All board members are last year. Among them were three of the ladies who helped form the organization in 1890 They were Mrs. Henry Williams and Miss Janet Richards of Washington and Mrs. W. J. Hol-

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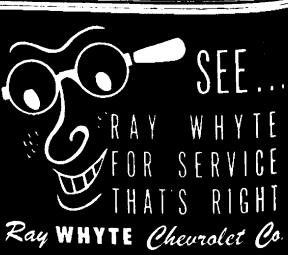
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Sril Showers Held r Pointe May Bride daughter of The bride-elect has asked Bette

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nome on Coplin avenue.

Maid of honor-elect Bette Ann

carried out at this affair.

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tin, and DuWaye J. Peterson.

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Weber, of 899 Pemberton Ann Hayes, her maid of honor, weber, or finance, William with her cousin, Marlis Engels; Bretz, son or mis. Joint Protence Sexauer, or Iowa; Mary of Lakepointe, and the late Clair Sullivan; Barbara Miriani; of Lakepointe, and the land Kathleen Watters as the etz, nave chosen as the bridesmaids. Robert Bretz will be w they will be his brother's best man, and the Rev. Msgr, Mies, at St. ushers will include another brother.

Be Church at 10:30 s.m. er, James Bretz the

es Held At rist Church New Bride

we gabardine was the suit Hayes, and her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Hayes, of Pemberton Road,
Jamison Williams; and Secretaryhu the recent. Jame Elv entertained on April 14 at a new Transcriptor orn by the recent Jane Ely entertained on April 14 at a perth for her honeymoon trip sonal shower, and this was folwho will reside on Lakeavenue, became Mr. and Road. last Saturday morning at

eons enjoyed by the guests. ptial rites of the daughter and Mrs. Winslow Howarth shington Road and the son Seminole avenue Charles

ich Colonial styled was the owned by a queen's coropearl filigree and orange ns, and her sime-colonial composed of stephenotis nding a white orchid. blue iris and sweetheart semi-colonial bouquet cary Jeanne Ely, of Bronville, complimented her maid

nor's gown of dusty pink vin Armstrong Hibbard was other's best man.

a crepe, trimmed with beads, gowned the bride's and the groom's mother red in a navy print.

nding the wedding breakat the Howard residence the other guests were Mrs. Mrs. W. Tom Zur Schmiede, chair-Montagne from Millbury, man; Mrs. H. Ben Orr, vice-chair-B. Philip Armstrong, of man; Mrs. Arthur Kierann, recordfrom Clarks Summit, Pa.

cer is not a female disorder. Michigan men than women ton S. Walbridge, Paul C. French, of cancer last year.—Michiepartment of Health.

nior League Follies Talent er holding their annual elec- of June 2, 3, and 4th, for the bene-Wednesday at the Country fit of their Welfare Fund. Mrs. the Junior League discussed Guy C. Smith, General Chairman for the "Follies," a musical of the Follies Committee an-

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en, will hold its annual beneidge party, **Tuesday, May 4**, e Detroit Edison Company rium, a dessert-luncheon set p.m. Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier, ainment chairman, is in e of the party.

. Edward J. Savage, retiring rs. Henry D. MacKaye, re-: Mrs. George C. Coones, brizes; Mrs. John H. Hutton, prizes; Mrs. Alfred W. Vea-Neal, Mrs. Wm. B. Han-

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that the Jr. League will pre- nouned that all committees have "show."

The program, under the Chair- evening, April 29th. committee have successfully solicited to help swell the proceeds.

Mrs. Stuart Smith, Ticket Chairman, told League members that exchange tickets for the "Follies" went on sale last week. Her committee consists of a crew of "saleswomen" both captains and workers, and in addition tickets may be obtained at either of the Junior ent, will greet the guests. League shops located in Detroit assisting Mrs. Lanier will and Grosse Pointe. After May 27, reserved seats will be on sale at Music Hall Box Office.

Mrs. James McMillan, Talent ron booth; Mrs. George S. Chairman, reminded the League white elephant booth; Mrs. that the Talent Party, which will mark the beginning of rehearsals Mrs. A. C. Pasini, Mrs. Eric for the "Follies," will be held Tuesday evening, May 4, at the Country Club. The director, Alfred Burke, from New York City, will be present. Several skits will be presented by Junior Leaguers. All League members who are interested in being members of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers and manage, amateur cast of both men attended their annual and women were urged to attend

SORORITY MEETS

On Monday, May 3, the Delta have moved to Grosse Gamma Chi Sorority of Wayne within the past two years University will hold its monthly interested in forming new meeting in the Tea Lounge of call Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hall. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m.

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Junior League Holds Election, Plans Meetings

The Junior League of Detroit met Wednesday at the Country and her imance, with the late Clair Sullivan Barbara Missoni Met Wednesday at the Country Bretz, son of Mrs. John Florence Sexauer, of lowa; Mary Club of Detroit and elected the following officers for the ensuing

> President, Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough; First Vice-President, Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Daniel H. consin, Gilbert Engels; Earl Buell II; Third Vice-President, Greisheimer; Richard VanGoe- Mrs. William Crawford; Recording Secretary, Mrs. George T. Many pre-nuptial parties have Hall; Corresponding Secretary, been given for the bridal couple. Mrs. William G. Butler; Treasurer, Mrs. William C. Tost; Assistliam Keegan and Mrs. Robert
> Bertz, on March 31 at the Keegan
> home on Conlin avanua

> Maid of honor-elect Bette Ann Hayes, and her mother, Mrs. Law-ford; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. R.

Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough, the to for her home, the lowed by a pantry shower given incoming president, and Mrs. John William Bowman Hibbard William Bowman Gibbard on April 16 at the home of Mrs. M. S. Hutchinson, the new Vice-Gerald McAndrew, of Pemberton President, will officially represent the Detroit League at the Con-The decor motif of each shower ference of the Association of the followed the bridal colors of lilac Junior League of America to be rist Church.

Francis Creamer performed and yellow, with delicious lunch held this year at French Lick, Indiana, May 4th through the 8th. Then a surprise bachelor dinner Mrs. James McEvoy, Jr., recentwas given for the groom-elect on ly elected Director of Region IV April 17 by Earl Greisheimer, of the National Association of

with about fifteen attending.

The Walter Weber's will be ident of the Detroit League, will hosts to the bridal party at a re- also attend the four-day confersatin gown of the bride, hearsal dinner at their Pember- ence in her new capacity as a dered at the shoulders with ton Road residence on the day new Board Member of the Na-Schultz of Kenwood Court, announced the engagement of preceeding the wedding with the tional Association. A fourth De- their daughter, Jean Elizabeth to Mr. Harold Schroeder, son color scheme of the wedding also troiter to the Convention will be Mrs. Clemson N. Page, who will The recepton will follow the represent the Oakland County ceremony at the Alger Post Hall Branch of the Detroit League. The recepton will follow the

Festivities Honor New Bride-Elect

of the golf season Friday morning, and Mrs. William R. DeBaeke of on Nottingham Rd., who has set Sat- 12:30 p.m. May 7 with a luncheon to be urday, May 1st, as the date of her served at 1 p.m.

Officers of the group include marriage to George F. Kaatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kastz are Mrs. H. Ben Orr and Mrs. Harof Kerby Rd.

The pre-nuptial festivities ton Pa., and Charles F. Hibing secretary; Mrs. Logan Wood, and daughter Mary Jose-corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joan Cimbalo entertained at a miscorresponding secretary; Mrs. cellaneous shower at her home on LaFontaine. On April 7th the Committee members are Mes-Misses Mary Lou Zittel, Bette dames Gordon J. Birgbauer; Nor-Vader, Mary Ellen Marwede, Irene Franzen and Esther Bohm were joint hostesses at a kitchen shower given at the latter's home on Berk-

Mrs. Raymond DuBaya, aunt of the prospective groom, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower given at her home on April 15.

Association, of which Joanne is a of Arts and Craft School. April 27th, for a personal shower held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Kaulitz on Beasonsfield Avenue.

Also scheduled is the rehearsal of, the year, laying plans for the and Mrs. George F. Kaatz, parents locations. of the groom-elect on Thursday

filled with ads which the program her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Joan Cimbalo, Mrs. William Mikel and Carol Ann De-Backe, younger sister of the bride

will be junior bridesmaid. of the bride and George Sanctorum will be ushers.

Fashion Show, Bridge Attracts Pointe Set

At a recent family gathering Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.

bert Gotfredson, Mrs. A. J. Szmig-

Pagel, and LeRoy Payne.

A fashion show by Jacobson's Mesch, Mrs. and George B. West. with Powers' Models will add a Mrs. Clyde LaMee will be hostgay note to the season's first ess to Mesdames Charles Gallarno, Golf Club will mark the opening Marie DeBaeke, daughter of Mr. bridge luncheon at Lochmoor Club Frank Buck, Lyle Fife, William Harris, Mrs. J. S. Cameron, vice-

wedding will take place in the fall.

Hostess for the initial program ry E. Winston.

Among those who have already made reservations are: Mrs. C. M. Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. Harry

Artists Plan Outdoor Class

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association is sponsoring an out-door painting course under the direction of artist Guy Palazzola.

The first class was held Wedmember, reserved Tuesday evening nesday, April 23; the course will continue through June.

Tenative plans disclose the Alger House as the meeting place for the class members before Music Hall on the evening been hard at work since the first dinner which will be given by Mr. they leave for the various outdoor

The Association comprised of Grosse Pointe men and women, rewill be a large and colorful volume ter, Mary Helen DeBacke, to be cently completed an eight-week course at Alger House, with Mr. Palazzola.

> COLLECTORS MEET Grosse Pointe Collectors Club

Mr. Kaatz has chosen Fred will meet on Friday, April 30 at Fromm to act as his best man. 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. Kenneth William R. DeBacke, Jr., brother Fulton, 407 Manor Road. It was announced by Richard Langworthy, club secretary.



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1812 Chapter Mrs. Henry Browne Joy, who acts as parliamentarian for Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, will open her home on Lake Shore Road, to chapter members, Wednesday noon, May 5, for their annual luncheon-meeting. Retiring president, Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier, will conduct the meeting. Besides the usual annual reports of officers and chairmen, there will be accounts of the Associate

Council held April 24-27, in Washtington, given by Mrs. Lloyd De Witt Smith, Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, Mrs. Edward H. Eichelzer, Mrs. Dorman L. Rogers, Mrs. Roy W. Fitch and others, as well as Mrs. Joy, who is parliamentarian-national, and president of the Officers'-National Club. Mrs. Louis Gascoigne, chaplain, will conduct a memorial service, and will also install the new officers, recently elected.

Much interest centers upon the part in the afternoon's program which will be taken by Mrs. Eichelzer, assisted by Mrs. Charles L. Bartlett.

Reservations should reach Mrs. Joy by noon Monday, May 3.

Club to Install of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder of Yorkshire Road. The New Officers

The annual luncheon of the Southeastern Women's Club, to be held Tuesday, May 4 at 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be featured by the installation of the new officers.

The new officers are Mrs. Edwin C. Klink, president; Mrs. R. E. Wednesday, May 5, at McGraw, Frank Hyden, Fred Wilson and Ray Davidson.

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iel, Mrs. John Gallatin, Mrs. Louis Loranger, Mrs. Lucie Wetzel, Mrs. Card Party For Royale Smith and Mrs. Russ Trombly PTA

Members of the Trombly School PTA will meet Friday, April 30 Mrs. Garden Birghouer will entertain Mrs. Paul Moreland, Mrs. at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. J. Georgi, and Mrs. A. J. M. Collinson, 704 Westchester, to Schreck. Other reservations in complete plans for a card party clude Mesdames Tom Zurschmiede, at the school on Friday, May ?

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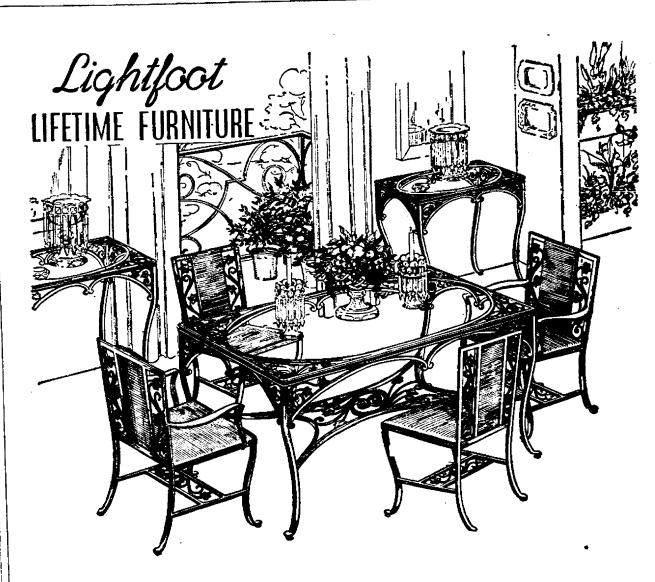
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lowing the war Ted Grace was a News-Caster on WJR

and during the past year has been with WWJ-TV in

pioneering television. He was a Lieutenant Commander

in the Navy. Brother Jim was formerly engaged in the

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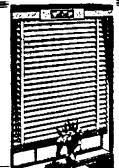
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The local contingent was comprised of: Stephen Stuart Baits, 1009 Bishop, junior honors in Engineering College; Frank Hulit Tendick, Jr., 781 Pemberton, freshman honors in Engineering College; Patricia Ann Baumgarten, 15637 Windmill Pte., Sigma Alpha leta award and junior honors in School of Music: James Lehmon Brown, 74 Moran Rd., freshman honors in Literary College; Robert David Cogan, 945 Lakepointe, freshman honors in School of

Barbara Jean Hart, 333 McMillan, freshman honors in Literary College; Robert John Moffat, 551 Neff Rd., sophomore honors in Literary College; George Joseph Nebel. 705 Lincoln, sophomore honors in Engineering College; Patricia Peter, 302 Kerby Rd., senior honors in Literary College; Robert Joseph Vlasic, 1952 Devonshire, senior honors in Engineering College; Sybil Annrose Widmann, 47 Edge Mere, Kothe-Hildner prize in German; Carter Zeleznik, 1226 Whittier, senior honors in Literary

AAUW To See Brink Film

Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will be held on Thursday, May 6 at 8 p.m. at the Prosse Pointe Memorial Church on Lake Shore Drive. Mr. Earl Brink will show his fielder, Joe Caterino. Caterino has

colored movies of Sweden which achieved city-wide acclaim for his were taken on his European trip last summer. The hostesses for the evening as one of the fastest and most deare; Mrs. H. W. Merrill, Mrs. ceptive backfield men in the Bor-

George Jacopy, Mrs. Charles Scheid, Mrs. Milton Pettibone, Mrs. Raymond Wilcox, Mrs. Benjamin Truehauf and Mrs. F. D. McIntyre.

CAR HITS CHILD Robert Woleben, 3, 738' Loraine

vas slightly injured when he ran into the rear fender of a car driven by Mrs. Beulah F. VanHolteven, of 1246 Kensington. The child was reated by the family doctor. He is known for his agility at the secis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin ond-base position. "Pete" is also

Weaver House; Fritz Rohdes; Kramers and Lake Side Inn below Mount Clemens. The attraction

of the Lake with varied opportunities in bathing,

fishing, sailing in the warm months and the

very thrilling ice boat races in winter brought a

great deal of patronage to the line. The early postoffices here such as Lodewck's COTTAGE GROVE; PAYES; LOCKES and CLAIRVIEW,

were served by the SHORE LINE and the iron ribbons of its rail route were literally the thread

of life for the interconnected communities en-

About 1912 the automobiles turned out by the

Chalmers; Packard; Hudson and other great con-

cerns began to filter into the possession of the

average citizen and their increasing number

brought about a demand for good roads. Accord-

ingly, the Lake Shore road was hard surfaced

and shortly after the Jefferson stretches through

to Mount Clemens were improved. It might be

said with certainty that the advent of "Good Roads" the FORD "MODEL T" and numerous

other popular priced automobiles spelled the

joying the transportation afforded by the cars.

seems to be having some trouble good for extra bases. The outfield has been completely in opening their season. In their first scheduled game with Fordson taken over by rookies. Among the on April 20, the Blue Devils barely most favorable prospects for start-

got underway in their batting ing against Wyandotte are Bob practice when the rains came. On Hafer, LeRoy Peplinski, Roger April 23, the nine was scheduled to Mulier, and Bob Wallace, who play host to Royal Oak. This game | doubles for a pitcher. was also called because of wet



JAMES P. WELSH

'L'il Joe" Caterino is no longer in Unusual experiences gath-Among those who are expected to star in the game with Wyandotte is Wayne Peterson. Peterson is a rookie up from the ranks and meeting by James P. Welsh, the Old AAA Traveler of Austrong at the plate. Last summer, tomobile Club of Michigan.

Declined revenues resulting from automobile

competition; expiring franchises which were not

renewed and continually increasing expenses be-

ing the mid twenties it became apparent that the

With the fermination of the interurban service

(local cars had discontinued at an earlier time)

there was lost to Grosse Pointe a form of trans-

portation which, together with the highly per-

sonalized service rendered by the platform men

operating the cars, will be forever regretted.

Many of the old timers such as Nelson Labadie;

George Strong; Wm. McLean; Ed. Cahill; Oscar

Smith, Bert Morrow and others-many of whom

still survive-were known to the majority of their

regular patrons and rendered a high degree of

courteous service that our present hurried mode

of life will not allow. Indeed, May 1, can well

be regarded as a date that calls forth senti-

mental memories of a happier period in our local

came increasingly difficult to weather

end of an era was at hand.

Corps. Both attended the University of Michigan. Pointe "9" Faces Wyandotte

playing with The Metropolitan Out at Grosse Pointe High Club for the City, he captained his School the varsity baseball squad team and hit a long ball always

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are carried on under the direction of the National Bahai" Assembly of the United States whose headquarters are in Wilmette, Illinois. National Assemblies are being formed in many countries, with the ultimate goal of the establishment of an International Assembly whose function it will be to promote the practice of the Baha'i teachings on the oneness world peace. Officers elected in the Grosse

Pointe Farms Assembly are Mr. Russel Werneken, chairman; Mrs. Floyd Munson, secretary; Mr. Donald Corbin, treasurer.

Group To Discuss

eran Church, Mack at Kenmore.

The meeting will be presided by the following newly elected officers: Harry C. Pratt, who succeeded Sam Barr as president;

Besides Russel S. Stankrauff, members of the Board of Directors are Sam Barr, Franklin Dougherty, L. W. Westerville, and Lincoln Mare.

opular young radio minister of the Christian Reformed denomination will conduct the evening service, at 7:00 p. m., at the local Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland, at Goethe, Sunday eveing, May 2.

in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and ered in more than 35 years of has taken post graduate work at travel will be related Monday the University of Chicago. He has noon at the Rotary Club held pastorates in Iowa and Illin-



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Vernor Highway E. at Lakeview
(alvin F. Stickles, D.D., Pastor
Miss Beatrice Morrow, Parish Worker
9:39 A. M.—Church School. Classes
from the nursery through the adult
department every Sunday.
11:90 A. M.—Morrong Worship. The
subject of the pastor's sermon will
be, "If You Abide."
6:00 P. M.—Senior Luther League.
7:99 P. M.—Young People's Luther
League.

Time P. M.—Young People's Luther League.

May 5th—On Wednesday, May 5th at 6:20 p. m. there will be a pot luck supper with Miss Edith Eykamp, missionary from India, as speaker.

GUEST SPEAKER

Miss Edith Eykamp, a missionary on furlough from India, will be the guest speaker at a pot luck supper at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Wednesday, May 5th at 6:20 p. m. Wednesday, May 5th at 6:20 p. m. Miss Eykamp has received a medal from the British Empire for rendering conspicuous humanitarian service in India. During twenty years in India she led two great schools, a Teachers' at India School for girls. These schools enroll over 1:000 students. Miss Sykamp's impress all who are privileged to hear her speak.

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M. L. Martin, Assistant Pastor
The sermon on the coming Sunday,
May 2, will be based on I Thessalonians 5:6: "Let us not sleep, but watch
and be sober!" Two services will be
held, the first beginning at 8:00 a. m.,
the second at 10:30 a. m. The Sunday
School will meet at 9:15 o'clock.
In the evening of Sunday, May 2,
a lecture will be given by Pastor J.
Rauf of Trinity Polish Lutheran
Church, who will treat the subject:
"The Polish Lutherans." All interested persons are invited to this
lecture, which is sponsored by the
Young People's Society.

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Rev. Frank Fitt, Minister 16 Lake Shore Road SUNDAY, MAY 2 9:45 A. M.—Church School in All De-

partments.

9:45 A. M.—Sunday Morning Forum:
Speaker, Miss Dorothy Plasted, Y.W.
C.A. Secretary, Flint, Mich., in charge
of Youth Hosteling — "Hosteling in
Europe."

11:00 A. M.—Church School contin-11:00 A. M.—Church School continued: Nursery Kindergarten, Primary:
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship: Sermon by Rev. Paul F. Ketchum.
7:30 P. M.—Tuxis Club for Young
People-Men's Lounge. Speaker, Mr.
John Booty, Delegate to the 1947
World Youth Conférence at Oslo, Norway.

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meeting at the Parsonage, 2013 Vall
Antwerp Road.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
8:00 P. M.—Official Board Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Walker, 865 Bedford Road.
THURSDAY, MAY 6
8:00 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal. PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

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East Warren and Balfour
Detroit, Michigan
Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor
Mr. Erwin A. Metr, Vicar
The time of the services next Sunday. the fifth Sunday after Easter,
May 2, will be 5:30 and 11:00 a. m.
The theme of the sermon to be delivered by the nastor will be What To May 2, will be \$130 and \$11:00 a. m. The theme of the sermon to be delivered by the pastor will be: "What To Do When Trouble Comes."

"Mary and Martha." is the name of the story for Sunday School which begins at 9:45 a. m. The Bible Class is held at the same time.

To commemorate the Ascension of our Lord, there will be a service Ascension Day eerving, Thursday, May 6, at 8:30 p. m. The topic of the address will be: "A Christian's Ambition."

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SALEM MEMORIAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Moross Hoad at Chester
Rev. Wilbert Burmelster, Pastor
1930 Kenmore Drive
On Thursday, April 20, a GetAcquainted Scout Conference will take
place at the church. This is to acquaint those parents of boys who are
interested in organizing a Boy Scout
Troop with the activities of Boy
Scouts. This promises to be a very
entertaining evening, Essides other
things, there will be a visiting Scout
Troop to perform and also a motion
A Troop committee has been formed,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Everlasting Punishment" will be
the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in
all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 2.

The Golden Text (Psalms 34:21, 22)
is: "Evil shall slay the wicked: and
they that hate the righteous shall be
desolate. The Lord redeemeth the soul
of his servants: and none of them
that trust in him shall be desolate."

Among the Bible citations is this
passage. (Romans 6:16): "Know ye
not, that to whom ye yield yourselves
servants to obey, his servants ye are
to whom ye obey: whether of sin unto
death, or of obedience unto righteous?
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Correlative nessages to be read from

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Friday, 7:00 P. M.—Gospel Service
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Lake St. Clair.
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 A. M.—The Prayer for Fore

May 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The Services for the day include
a Communion Service at eleven in
the morning. The Pastor will give
the Communion Meditation.

The public is cordially invited to

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
Punch and Judy Theatre
GEORGE E. KURZ, Pastor
Divine services Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Adult Bible Class at 10:00 a.m.
May 3, at 8:00 p.m.—Meeting of
the Vestry at the home of Mr. John
Heinze. 900 Rivard.
May 4, at 8:00 p.m.—L.L.L. Board
Meeting

THE GROSSE POINTE
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Meeting in Bichard School
McKinley near Kercheval
Charles W Scheid, pastor
Sunday, 11 a.m. — Church School.
Sunday, 11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sunday evening — Youth Groups.
Monday, 7 p.m. — Junier Hi Choir.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Church Choir
The U.D.C.'s will meet Sunday evening at 7. p.m. in the home of Mr.

Rev. Sidney D. Eva, D.D., Minister Sunday, May 2: 10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship with sement by the paster. Sermon subject. The Ideal Man."

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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. 542): "Let Truth uncover and destroy error in God's own way, and let human justice pattern the divine. Sin will receive its full penalty, both for what it is and for what it does."

10:00 A. M.-The Prayer for Fore

John Booty, Delegate to the 1947
World Youth Conference at Oslo, Norway.

THE GROSSE POINTE METHODIST
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Meeting Now In Kerby School
Building Site, Meross Near Kercheval
SUNDAY, MAY 2

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship and
Sermon by the Pastor, "Disciplined Faith"

10:45-12:30—Lesson and play period for Nursery and Kindergarten.
MONDAY, MAY 3

8:00 P. M. — Board of Education meeting at the Parsonage, 2049 Van-Antwerp Road.

10:00 A. M.—The Prayer for Forest M.—Sunday School.

7:00 P. M.—Preaching by the Rev.
P. H. Eldersveld, radio minister of the Christian Reformed Church.
Listen to the "Back To God" Hours.
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E. Jefferson at Lakeview

The College Singers from Kalamazoo College will appear in a Salenting to the College Singers from May 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The Service for the day include the Prayer for Tore Services for the day include the Rev.

attend. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH

May 4, at 7:30 p.m.—Junior Wal-ther League meeting at the home of Norma Ann Neeb, 303 McMillan. Luther Neeb is co-host.

GRACE EVANGELICAL AND
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Lakepointe at Kercheval
Waiter S. Press, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship Service. The
Confirmation Class will be presented
to the Conkregation. Members of the
Cass are: David Balkenia. Elaine Carstens, Susan Kuhl. Robert Law. Ellen
Press, Shirley Pressel. Eleanor Reck,
Betty Seydler and Nancy Seydler.
Each member will read a brief paper
unon one of the subjects studied during the past year.
The Junior Hi Youth Felloaship
will have a Treasure Hunt next Sunday. May 2. The group will meet at
the Church at 12:45 p. m.
The Young Adults will meet at
the Church at 12:45 p. m.
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the Church and Min and Mrs. Harry
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Wednesday:

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Will have an Aftermen Tea.

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Martin Outboards Win Rotary League Title Anderson Wins Martin Outboards won the the season but now are on even League Championship the hard terms with Cap't Jack Jeakle and way when they came from behind his pin-busters. Houston, having

Monroe High School's track eam will furnish the opposition for Grosse Pointe High School's thinclads Friday afternoon on the team began to assert itself and lost. Better luck next year, last Wednesday, April 21 at Belle form then on, week after week. Frank. It will mark the third meet of getting closes to the top and the season for the local contenders finally for Border Cities League honors, credit for the team's success In previous starts the Pointers should be given Bill VanDam, honors with Houston, when they have defeated Hazel Park and Coach Frank Banach was partiteam. He takes the game very came when Peplinski collared 244 cularly pleased with the 87 to 23 win over the Parkers which saw and just recently rolled a 678 high-hurdles, Bill Pierce and Tom name this "grand guy"

Rookie Bill

For Thinclads

Fisher Road field.

the Blue Devils.

Fordson.

By ROB PHILLIPS

the Blue Devils take five events.

Dewey tied for first place with

Dale Stevenson a close third. This

trio set the pace for the rest of

Rookie Bill Anderson, followed

suit, by capturing the 100 yard

dash. Ted Mumford finished sec-

The big surprise of the afternoon

came in the mile event. Fred

Duemling, a sophomore, just out-

touched veteran Jerry Braund for

first. Braund was a half a stride

behind the winner. The time on

that is what obviously pleased

Coach Banach. The time was 4:57.

two seconds better than at any

time last year turned in by the

One of the two first places that

in the quarter mile. Bob Coleman

and Lee Walker placed two-three

behind Tom Worden of the Park.

one-three in the 220 yard low hur-

dles. In the 220 yard dash, the

Devils slammed another event. An-

derson, Burt Spurrier, and Jimmy

Record-holder Tom Follis won

the shot-put with a distance of

44' 312". This is just 412" from

his record that he set last year.

It is expected that Follis will break

his own record some time this sea-

son, for he has gone well over

forty-five feet in practice. Lee

Walker placed second and Ted

Ted Mumford and Bob Coleman

Park in the high jump which went

Cal Purdy, and Jerry Devroy

took one-two for the locals in the

pole vault. The height was very

poor but they are expected to im-

prove as the season gets further

Tom Follis and Jerry Jenkins

slammed the broad jump at 19'

Both local relay teams beat The

Vikings to make the afternoon an

Concer is an unruly growth of

event of the afternoon.

to a height of 5'212".

overwhelming success.

underway.

Williams placed in that order.

Bowler For The Year." Holzbaugh Motors had several runners." chances throughout the season to regain the lead they once posed of Frank Taylor, Court come next bowling season. Trombly, George Dettloff, Bill Strittmatter and Cap't George Bamberg, has fine team spirit and fought hard all the way. Their recent drive to the top, deserves honorable mention.

Houston Bros. Inc. were handed their first shutout of the season by the Punch and Judy Cocktail Lounge. These "strike happy lads" almost knocked the were taken by Hazel Park came back walls out of the G. P. Woods Recreation, with their first 10. Wolverine Pot Chips ball. Houston had previously 11. Harrison Carpets Jim Flom and Bill Pierce placed held a 6-2 point advantage for 12. Motor City Tires

to overtake the front-runners who a commanding lead throughout had things mush their own way the bowling season, were the victhroughout the season. After tims of bad bowling luck, near dropping a 3-1 decision to Holz- the tailend of the season. Once a disappointing 3612 to 3112 debaugh early in March, this fine out of stride, these boys scened feat to St. Rose in its first meet

who played an important part in won a 3-1 decision over the G. P. cisive victory, when he won 880, his role as anchor man for his Review. The Printers only point 30 yards ahead of his nearest serious, is well liked by everybody in the teams 916 middle game.

Mondry Cleaners were the vicseries, including a 256 game. The tims of last place Harrison Car-In the first event, the 120 yard Rotary Club is very proud to pets who dug themselves out of "Our the celler with their 3-1 win. Jack Pagel again starring fo rthe "rug-

> Piche Barber Shop ended the held but it just wasn't in the season by trouncing Ed Taube's cards for them. They closed the Farms Market, 3-1. The Fisher season by winning over Motor Road Hucksters hope to get even City Tires, 4-0. This team, com- with those "Village Slickers"

> > FINAL STANDINGS

1. Martin Outbd Motors 80 2. Holzbaugh Motors 3 Houston Brs. Inc. 3. Middle Atl Transp Co. 5. Mondry Cleaners 5. Punch & Judy

Cocktail Lounge 7. G. P. Review 8. Piche Barber Shop 9. Farms Market

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St. Paul Bowling League

3-6 Brigg's Pharmacy

7-8 Mondry Cleaners

13-16 Vet's Cab

13-14 Pointe Cab

Kopp's

5-6 | Square Deal Cleaners

15-16 Penathol Laboratories

11-12 G. P. Radio Service

11-12 Verbrugge's Market

9-10 Detroit Gas Burner

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Louise Fromm

Camilla Duffy

Lorraine Johnston

Catherine Riegler

Marian Roland

Louise Fromm

Viola Socia

TEAM STANDING Pts. Alleys Team Name

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3-4 7-8

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No. Name 2 H. Furton C. VanSteen A. DeRiemacker P. Ruprich 31 A. Van Becelaere 31 12 L. Reno A. Gouin 10

Mumford, third to slam the third M. Smith D. McCarron were beaten by Herman of Hazel 13 F. Dansbury R. Smith D. Trombley Walters 14 L. Brecht

INDIVIDUAL GAME THREE GAMES

McCarror ONE GAME Van Becelaere C. Van Steen

THREE GAMES L. Brecht A. Rogge

J. Eschrich ONE GAME T. Trefzer H. Furton Jablonski

200 SCORES C. Van Steen R. Van Tiem

M. Smith D. McCarron Rotole G. Billiett

0. Lauer ANNOUNCES CLUB'S PING-PONG CHAMPS

Dick Krimmel defeated Tom McDonell to captured the senior group title in the Neighborhood Club's ping-pong tournament last

Harry Sisson, intermediate boys; Denison University, Granville, Bob Hardies, junior boys; Gladys Ohio, where he a sophomore. Constantine, intermediate girls; Joan Rippe, junior girls.

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Fivers To Victory

The St. Paul Flyers defeated one hit pitching of their slender ace. Bob Berg in the season opener at Fairview Field on Thursday, April 22. The game was a pitching duel all the way between 216 Berg and the Cadets star hurler, 213-208 Bob Worum, who pitched a two hitter.

> The Flyers clash with their local Parochial League rivals. St. Ambrose at the Neighborhood Club on April 30.

COLLEGE LETTER

Robert Bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Bridge, 135 Moran road, is among the four lettermen Others winning top-honors were on the varsity tennis team of

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St. Paul's Track Debut Spoiled By St. Rose Team

By JOHN HUTTON The first track team in the his-

tory of St. Paul High suffered Isle. It was also the first track emerged on top, Much Middle Atl Transp Co. earned meet in Parochial League history.

The Flyers slender half miler Paul Weot scored the most disopponent in 2:31-5. However the Bears' Pete Coll and Paul Bozen were the individual starts of the meet.

Coach Ed. Lauer was generally satisfied with his teams performance, but the Flyers themselves were quite disappointed. They felt that they should have received points for the mile event, which would have enabled them to win the meet. Their next meet has not yet been scheduled by the League Office.

Legion Nine **Begins Play**

Grosse Pointe's entry in the American Legion Junior Baseball League, the Tom Boyds team. faces a major test in its initial start Sunday at Belle Isle when it meets Red Arrow Post on diamond two at 1 p. m. Red Arrow is 76 composed of veteran players who won the South Division title last 44 88 year.

Coach Bill DuRocher has named Harry Edsell to start for the local nine. His battery mate will be Hill Pierce. The infield is comprised of Bill Winkler, 3b; Ron Knoppe, 2b; Russ Gregg, 1b; and Art Duffy, ss. Assigned to the outfield are Danny Burke. cf; Herman 56 Van Arc. rf; Jim Thayer, lf.

DuRocher, who has several years experience as a sandlot and a professional ball player, stated that his team in comparatively inexperienced but has plenty of

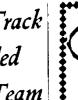


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