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LOCAL ADVERTISING

LOCAL CIRCULATION

LOCAL NEWSMATTER

CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLY MS PLANS NEW RADIO SYSTE

ck Avenue businessmen fear mess decline of close to 35 per cent as a result of the current detours on the street effected by the street widening project.

"When we signed right-ofway contracts the Wayne County officials agreed to leave one lane open times," said David Allemon,

some time."

Edmund Gates detours are expected to be

sometime in July.

bert, a graduate of GPHS, is

surance investigators are

mong the veteran sailors who

d in 22 Bermuda classics, ex- village. s to take a leave of absence n his dude ranch at Hereford,

return to Arizona shortly to during the last war.

here's a new grandpa down at by the promotions.

The appearance of the stork timed perfectly with the arof Tex's mother, from Chienabling the Hoyts to enjoy our-generation gathering.

Kemember?

his with the Music Committee diamond. Kerby at Chalfonte.

Har hi-mouthly meeting at ed as soon as it arrives.

Kerby Road near Chalfonte, school children, Wemen's Republican Club of Fointe protests Federal

sse Points City Police. FIVE YEARS AGA

employees voted retire- at \$125,955. Pension and death anly pay fund established for

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The Department was ing better his services.

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GIRL INJURED

the Windmer address. _ ___ , vice.

Library Memorial Calls for Volunteers Council Promotes Farms Officers

PROMOTED

LT. FURTON

SGT. Labroski

Two Farms Police Officers were promoted by the village council Monday night. They are Sgt. James Furton. 42, who was elevated to lieutenant and Patrolman Lester LaBroski, 44, who was assigned the sergeant's duties. Furton succeeds William Rice who was retired in March.

The council took the action in accord with the recommendation at 17651 Mack. "However of the Police Committee comprised at those are not lived up to their of Trustees George L. Schlaepfer. chairman; Richard L. Maxon, and Neil S. McEachin, They based my area has their report on the results of oral been completely and written examinations conblocked off for ducted by the Michigan Municipal

The new lieutenant lives at 381 driver employed Kerby with his wife and three at Alger Beer Store, 17329 dent since 1827. Mack, agreed School and Southeastern High School. He is a brother of Harry Furton, village clerk.

He joined the police department Plumberton Finds the in 1933. In 1940 he was cited for in 1933. In 1940 he was cited for a light comdey farce by his heroic efforts in the capture of a gunman who shot and killed a taxi driver in Grosse Pointe Woods.

LaBroski resides at 313 Moross attending the University of Road with Mrs. LaBroski and their four children. He joined the force in 1935.

mg into the recent suicide of pg Dudley Christianson. It His record is also a meritorious ficient and capable police officer," commented Walter Hoyt, Police Chief.

During the meeting Monday the Mackinac races this year is council approved acceptance of ry Peterson. He'll be aboard Gary F. Van Tiem and Guy A. Lyford, as patrolmen. Both are 23 r. Peterson, who has com- years of age and reside in the

Van Tiem lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van tiem, 120 its Peterson is currently the Grosse Pointe Blvd. He attended guest of the Clifford Ran- St. Paul School. He served with is of Lachmoor Blvd. She the Military Police in the Army

rage the ranch while the He was assigned to duty this week to fill the vacancy created

ms Police station. The honor | Lyford, who lives with his parergs to Tex Hoyt, Chief of Po- ents at 68 Mapleton, is a graduate those son and daughter-in- of Grosse Pointe High. He will not Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyt, report for duty until June 8 when Detroit, presented him with a the resignation of Patrolman Legion Post Eddaughter, Sandra Lee, Fri- James Roberts becomes effective. Roberts, an ex-GI, plans a career in accounting.

To Sod New Kerby Field

reported to the council that plans tribute the little red flower in the are underway to sou the new fact- physical Day, Monday, May 31.

The control of the plane and violin by ball field, Kerby near Mack. Memorial Day, Monday, May 31.

Disabled veterans in heavitele bus are now available at the with 800 square yards of sod Disabled veterans in hospitals through special arrange, which will be lifted from the old and Auxiliary workrooms in 44

quarters on Monday, May 15. He added that he is hopeful of

CITY BUILDING Mits Detroit Police with building permits for two homes and one business recommend and at short stations over the fined him \$100 and suspended his

City is First , to Complete

Under the direction of Chairman John L. Kennower, the City of Grosse Pointe this week became the first municipality to complete the organization of its five district chairmen for the Grosse Pointe Memorial Library Fund general solicitation which will get under way on

Decoration Day . Further development in the progress of the campaign included the selection of the Special Gifts Committee under the guidance of co-chairmen Carsten Tiedeman and Harold Boyer. The committee met Monday night for assignments.

Zone captains for the City of Grosse Pointe as announced by Mr. Kennower include Mrs. Lyman Crane, Mr. Edward J. Hickey, III Mr. Edward T. Ives, Jr., Mr. Marion Kellogg and Mr. Harvey Fis-

Members of the Special Gifts Committee who worked Monday night to complete their assignments were Mr. and Mrs. John Stroh, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shelden, III. Mr. Paul I. Moreland, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mr. H. Lynn Pierson Mr. X. Kessler and Mr. and Mrs. Alger Shelden. Special Gifts solicitation begins

ext Monday. VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Persons willing to volunteer their

formulating plans for drives at Chicago. the various schools.

Ta Conduct Poppy Sale Tank Is Empty The Grosse Pointe Post 303 and its Auxiliary will conduct the But Not Driver local American Legion "Poppy

Day" sale on Thursday, May 27. On this day, members will dis-"Fill'er Up," said the motorist

Thiron, builder, who purchased the them during empty hours of ill- Station where he arranged to from a good childrens library will grosse Pointe market on old field recently from the vill- ness and convalescence, enables have him obtain lodging for the nearly station where he arranged to from a good childrens library will have him obtain lodging for the nearly station.

Alger Post was honored to have new backstop is being shipped ary volunteers distribute, the when the dawn came the next Volunteers who would like to Richard Mead, of Park Police, gories having the new field ready before assist in this sale of poppies are who told Judge Joseph Belanger having the new neighbor desired ready before assist in this said of pupplies are who told Judge Joseph Belanger world has to offer."

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building permits for two nomes. Firty-three C. S. Savy building pe



TO PERPETUALLY HONOR THOSE WHO SERVED AND DIED

of the proposed half-million dollar Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library. Of octagonal design, the marble-floored section will be panelled in walnut. Between the U.S. and Michigan State Flags will be the perpetually lighted Roll of those who paid the supreme sacrifice. The second tablet as shown at left will have a companion at right, both of which will carry the entire roll of local men and women who saw service in World War II.

Friends of the Library Mark Second Anniversary

The second annual meeting of the Friends of the Grosse Parking Tasks estimated at \$20,000.

The Farms Committee Comm A corps of general solicitors is urgently needed to complete the Pointe Public Library marked both a milestone of progress thorough and intense general soli- and a profitable evening for the promotion of the Grosse citation which entends only two
Pointe War Memorial Library project. The meeting was a Farms council have met with tem in favor of one serving all weeks beyond Decoration Day. buffet dinner at the Grosse Pointe Club.

Organization president, oto contact the campaign headquarters at 16840 Kercheval, Phone ed and introduced Dr. Alfred Members of a committee from sented the honored guest he Grosse Pointe Board of Education and representatives of private and parochial schools have Hermann H. Henkle, director for "Big Ones been meeting for the purpose of of the Joh Crerar Library of

The speaker complimented the Friends of the Library, the Honor in sceing the need and providing the machinery for the promotion of a much-needed library facility for Grosse Pointe.

"No form of memorial could ac-complish the end for which it is lunge. Pickerel, Perch and Trout parking facilities behind business reported to the council that plans preparation for the observance of as he saw the man approaching intended better than a living memare underway to sod the new Ker-preparation for the observance of as he saw the man approaching intended better than a living memorial such as a library," said Mr. To say that he received "super Henkle. And, no force in any service" would be putting it mild- community can have a greater ponamond, heroy at Chaironte.

States have made 25,000,000 pop-service would be putting it minds community can have a greater po-The sod is the gift of Camile pies this year. The work occupies by in fact the attendant guided tential effect than such an institution, builder, who purchased the them during empty hours of ill-

Fifty-three U.S. Navy bands Judge Belanger found Honeys system has the technological data electors on primary and election nearby streets causing traffic haz- in operating expenses only if the

directors for the following year: For Term Expiring in 3 Years on Kellogg, Dr. Alfred Whittaker,

Mr. Charles Parcells, Dr. Frank For Term Expiring in 2 Years Goddard, commissioner, Everitt ger Shelden, Mrs. Hubert Goebel, Pointe Review.

ised to replace to the sold not be signer; William F. Connely, Jr. neth Moore, Mr. Norbert Neff, letter of the Week." Farms commissioner: Harry Fur- Mrs. Sterling Sanford, Mr. Edwin

TICKET SPEEDSTER

City, Farms, Councils Face of the immediate purchase of

ities' parking problems.

their council that they were Frank M. Hartz, of the Detroit strongly against increasing parking facilities in the Kerche report supported by cost estimates "Let's Go Fishing" is the val-Notre Dame-St. Clair shopthought inspired by the announce-

The council told the residents requires that the present outmod-Roll Society and the War Memginning May 23 through June 25. that their opinions should have ed police radio system, serving the The contest is open to all resi- been presented last October when dents of Grosse Pointe and it of- public hearings and numerous disfers valuable prizes for the long- cussions were held regarding the est fish caught in the following new zoning ordinance which inclasses -- Northern Pike, Muskel- claies the plans of increasing

> A beautiful combination porta- The council requested the propble radio is listed among the erty-owners to offer their solution prizes. Other awards include two to relieve the problem in lieu of Action rods, and two Bronson- the one they opposed. The matter will be discussed at the next Commission ruling will permit the

> contest, announced that all fish Farms residents opposed the will be measured daily from 5 p.m. proposal to erect a municipal system with an unattended cening Beaupre Lane and in the rear of the Kerby and Cambridge Roads frontage. They also feel that such action would be first such action with a first communities and the use of existing police personnel for dispatching calls. This new installation, if managed and controlled by to 6 p.m., only at the sports store parking lot on property adjoin-

on the development of the automotive industry. The Detroit library to discontinue the registration of on La Salle Place and other for in two years by the savings

to solve their respective communis upon the following reasons:

property owners who attended by the Michigan Municipal their council meetings in groups League.

ment of a fishing contest spon-

sored by Gray's Sports Shop be-

(Brown, Brook and Rainbow). places.

that such action would depreciate the five communities on a cooperthe value of their property and ative basis, will eliminate the cost

Mrs. Kenneth M. Burns, chair- adopted a similar resolution Mon- further study by a special com- ment Plan committee are William

"Sandlotter of the Week"

Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Mr. Al- honored each week by the Grosse from Roland Gray of Gray's

co-operation with team managers considered in the selection of the in the face amounts of \$50,000, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mr. Ken- and coaches will name a "Sand- honored player,

A picture-story of each sand- plenty of recognition

Grosse Pointe's outstanding graphed by Steve O'Neil, George sandlot baseball players will be Kell and all the Detroit Tigers On Tax Notes Cointe Review. Sports Shop in Grosse Pointe. The Woods Council announced that it is seeking hids for the burnhase of tax anticipation notes baseball season, the Review in and leadership will be the factors purchase of tax anticipation notes

The players will be chosen from youngsters," exclaimed Arthur ber 1, 1948; at a rate of interest local high school nines, the Tom Coulan, president of the Metropole not exceeding 4 percent per an-Boyd entry in the American Le- stan Club which is very active in num. gion league and the recently or- providing recreation for youngganized. Pointe Baseball League, sters. "They certainly deserve. Notes will be awarded to the

Committee **Advocates** New Set-up

A special committee comprised of Farms officials and private citizens organized to. study the feasibility of the village changing to a city form of government included the following factors and recommendations in its report to the council Monday.

1-After a comprehensive study of the matter the committee has not found any valid argument against a change of city government. A recommendation will be made shortly.

2-That the council recommend to the adjoining Grosse Pointe municipalities that immediate steps be taken to place police ra-dio in the control of the village or city government, and that these communities join in the installation of a radio system to be jointly operated.

3-That the council notify the Township officials to withhold any major capital expenditures for new radio equipment unless requested to do so jointly by the municipalities.

The council adopted the second recommendation and the clerk was instructed to act accordingly. The other two items will be discussed at a special council meeting Mon-

dey, May 24. The present police radio system in the Park, Farms, Shores and Woods is owned and operated by the Township, Grosse Pointe City owns and conducts its own radio

In its budget for the ensuing year. the Township appropriated \$25,-000 for its radio system. \$3,500 new equipment. The complete cost of the change over to F.M. is

The Farms Committee based its The Grosse Pointe City and action to change the present sys-

The opposition was offered by 1. It is strongly recommended

2. It is recommended by an in-City property owners informed dependent radio engineer, Mr. prepared for the committee in

3. By 1950, a ruling of the Federal Communications Commissioner five Grosse Pointe Communities, which operates on an AM frequency, be changed to a modern system operating on a FM frequency.

This change must be made whether the Township initiates it or the five communities assume the responsibility on a coopera-

4. This Federal Communications installation of an automatic radio tral transmitter and the use of Carl Schweikart, chairman of The council suggested the vicinity.

5. The capital cost of installing

man; Henry H. Hubbard, trustee; and private residents. Mr. Remington Purdy, Mr. Joseph R. Parker, Mr. Harry Day, and Mr. Ren-

Woods Seeks Bids

The Woods Council announced

"Its a wonderful honor for the 1948 and will mature on Septem-

bidder, whose bid produces the

Officials Agree to Bus Fare Hike, The tract the zoning ordinthe tracted so as to permit building of a branch on JeffTank Someone Conference of the Con Walter Schweikart, president of Officials pointed out that they six-month trial period ends this

2-9494.

Grosse Pointe officials are seek- 'n seating accomodations for

Julius O. Bee of Detroit for driv-lotter will appear on the pages. Watch the Review exist interest cost to the village at a high-rate of speed on of this newspaper. He will also day for Gresse Point's first lage after deducting the premiums of the Nices and two fares for 35 cents. The group plans to meet again at a high-rate of speed on of this newspaper. He will also day for Gresse Point's first lage after deducting the premiums of the Nices and Woods. Its before final action is taken.

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the Lakeshore Coach Lines, is agreed to a tentative fare increase month.

to a more passengers. They stated

IR. It was acroed upon that the his reached for comment. company needs additional revenue. It is reported that he is seekcompany needs additional revenue to is reported to the 21 ton. Farms clerk: Thomas Jef-ton. 12. of 1371 Ox-to meet the rising cost of opera-ting a slight addition to the 21 feries. Shores superintendent: and cont hike tentatively agreed upon

Officials who attended the meeting included, Mr. Schweikart, Karl

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Roland Gray, sponsor of the meeting, in June,

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of County, City Voters

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Mr. Smith also stated that a covery. The more poppies Auxili-Securification of the common state of the comm "a storehouse of the Restrict Registration

sen, post chairman; or Mrs. Niel- Detroit, had zig-zagged his car suggested an assemblage of per- the Wayne County Board of the posal as a means to remove 15 employed by the Township.

Sonal papers letters and pictures. Supervisors, announced that the council suggested the pro- tion civilian operators pro- the Wayne County Board of the posal as a means to remove 15 employed by the Township.

man of the nominating committee, day affecting City elections. assisted by Mrs. Charles Parcells and Mrs. Alfred Whittaker, presented the following duly elected Review To Honor Pointe's Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, Mr. Mar-

Lane, manager and Pierre Heft- Miss Melitta Roemer, Mrs. And-For Term Expiring in 1 Year

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HEED THEIR CRIES

YOU-who are reading this editorial now-

YOU-can make the difference between life-and death-for a starving child.

If a child were starving in the next block, YOU would help.

There is a child starving-not, perhaps, in the next block-but in YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

Because YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD is the WORLD.

Because a hungry child in Europe is a mar on YOUR peace and security. Yes, YOURS.

If those children, who are starving now, grow up—if they live to grow up—they'll be filled with hatred for the world that neglected them. That hatred will breed WAR.

A war which will involve YOU. And YOUR SON.

If we feed them now, we can make secure the peace. Heed their cries!

Send just TEN DOLLARS to CRUSADE FOR CHIL-DREN at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. TEN DOLLARS will buy LIFE for a starving child for a WHOLE YEAR.

The peace is in YOUR hands-YOU who are reading this editorial now.

IT'S POPPY TIME AGAIN

It's Poppy Time again! Plans for the 18th Annual Poppy Drive have been launched with volunteer workers of Puppy Match enlisted to cover all the neighbors of Metropolitan Detroit and the downtown section on the May 27 to 29.

Here is your chance to help the disabled veteran who is faced with the task of rebuilding a life under physical handicap. The veteran has earned and is entitled to our continued support. Funds raised by the drive will be used for welfare purposes for the boys, needs not provided by their government compensation. Ten per cent of the receipts, according to General Chairman Michael Whelan, will go to "We Remember, Inc.," a woman's service organization formed to belp hospitalized veterans, the only one of its kind in the

Buy your poppy! Keep it to wear on Memorial Day as merely because the owner does a tribute to those who have fallen.

page.

VFW Honors **War Heroes**

rememberance of all war dead y Alger Veterans of Foreign Wars Posct 995 will be performed In an impressive service at the Bethany Lutheran Church, East Outer Drive at Chatsworth Ave. The procession will begin at 10:00 m., Sunday, May 23, at Whittier and Outer Drive. The Wayne Sounty Drum and Bugle Corps will lead the parade, and proceed Farms Residents down Outer Drive to terminate at 10:30 a.m. in time for services Compliment Council at the Bethany Lutheran Church. tions to participate. It is expected partment. the organizational colors of the The council also received a pat

to their comrades.

ERBOR! ! THIS ONE WASN'T IN BASEBALL Among the runs, hits and errors of the baseball teams that were recorded on the sports pages of the Review last week, an error of another ity to thank you in avdance for They gave me so much pleasure

riety enneaved on the from

The caption above a picture depicting a flooded road read: 'Woods' Road Under Water.' The road shown however is within the Detroit boundaries and not Grosse Pointe Woods. The Review regrets the error.

Mr. Harold Tyree, 28 Provencal Reverend Pastor Riess officiating. Road, in a letter to the Farms The Alger Post membership has Council expressed appreciation of invited all veterans of the Beth- generally good municipal service. Luthern Men's Club and He made particular reference to neighboring Veteran organiza- recent services by the Police De-

330 Field Artillery Post 3775; on the back for its Fire Depart-Bairview VFW Post 393; Lt. ment from the Robert Youngs on Hoffman Post No. 116; and Fort McKinley Road, who expressed Gratiot Post 254 will accompany their gratefulness to the village those of Alger Post Veterans of Fire Department for keeping Foreign Wars in a solemn tribute damages to their home during a recent fire at a minimum.

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GPHS Bids for Place on U-M's All-State Band

Three all-state high school musical organizations will meet this summer at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan, under the sponsorship of the University of Michigan School of

Among the applications for places in the All-State High School Orchestra, Band, and Chorus, is that of Bob Martin, solo cornetist in Grosse Pointe High School's Senior Band. Whether Martin will be accepted for the band is up to the judges that include Clyde Vroman, assistant professor of music education in the School of Music.

Two week sessions will be held for each musical group. The band will nieet from July 19 to August

Kiwanis To Hear

Rabbi Leon Framm On Tuesday evening, May 25. Rabbi Leon Framm of Temple Beth El in Detroit will address the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club on The Palestine Situation.

The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club which meets at the Early American Restaurant on Tuesday evening at 6:30 has been sponsoring a series of speakers on current topics by authorities in the field.

withheld on request.

We are writing to you well in

advance to ask that you give pub-

licity to the Puppy Match that the Scottish Terrier Club of Mich-

igan is sponsoring June 6th, 1948

at the Deluxe Motor Stage Gar-

age, located at the corner of Cass

Ave. and Ledyard St. in Detroit.

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Scotties have made a poor show-

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TO THE EDITOR

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TO THE EDITOR

on Mother's Day.

IOY TO MOTHERS

As I was over to my grand-

friends for that occasion I really

was very happy and enjoyed the

When this beautiful flower i

withered I am going to press i

in a book and will remember i

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I want to thank you and

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breed may wish to see the show. TO THE EDITOR

TROMBLY PUPIL AT CAPITOL



Safety Patrol Captain Hays Rockwell, third from left, is telling his chums at Trombly School this week about the swell time he had during a four-day all-expense tour to Washington, D. C. He found the sights in the nation's capitol, and a round-trip from his home on Balfour Road, an excellent reward for protecting the lives of fellow schoolmates during rain, snow and zero temperatures. He was among the 120 Safety Patrol boys from communities throughout Michigan honored by the Automobile Club of Michigan. From left to right the boys in the group are Thomas Howell; Highland Park; Matthew Ratalsky, Hamtramck; Hays and Joseph Warren, Mt. Clemens.

Attack, Rob

robbed early Thursday morning while she was walking to her

pital.

beautiful orchid you brought me

ATTENDS MAY QUEEN Frances Shimer College of Mount Carroll, Illinois, is holding

daughter's with her family and its annual May Fete activities and among the girls chosen to attend the "May Queen" is Ann Armour of 335 Rivard Blvd.

home on Wayburn Avenue.

Park Police are seeking the culprit who struck the resident on the head with a bottle, snatched her purse and escaped in an auto. The victim suffered a gash which required four stitches. She was treated at Bon Secours Hos-

Her assailant was described as I am writing a few lines to let 22 years old, 5 feet 10 inches you know how I have enjoyed the tall and 150 pounds.

H.J. Woodal To Spearhead Chest Drive

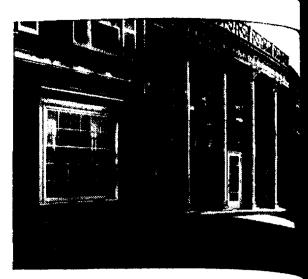
Herbert, J. Woodall, of 40 Oxford road was named the president of the Community Chest of Metropolitan Detroit at the annual meeting of the organization Tuesday at the League of Catholic Women.

Woodall, president of Woodall Industries, Inc., is a member of the board of directors of International Institute, a Red Feather agency, and has been active in Community Fund, War Chest and Community Chest campaigns for 15 years. During the 1945 campaign he was chairman of the auto parts division and in the 1947 Red Feather drive he was a member of the Corporation Gifts Con-

He succeeds George D. Bailey,

Other officers elected were: Mayor Eugene I. Van Antwerp, honorary president; Fred M. Butzel, Mrs. Frank Couzens, Frank R. Pierce, Frank X. Martel, Glenn M. Coulter, vice-presidents; Wiliam J. Thomas, treasurer; Robert H. MacRae, managing directorsecretary; and Walter C. Laidlaw, assistant secretary.

New members of the board of lirectors are: Ernest H. Bennett, John S. Coleman, Benson Ford, L. C. Goad, C. L. Jellinghaus, Abe Kasle, John X. Lord, Ben R. Marsh, William A. Mayberry, Kenneth Morris, Thomas Shane, Har-



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Men's Club To Meet

The Men's Club of the Grosse

Pointe Methodist Church will hold

its regular monthly meeting at

the home of Mr. Willis Bugbee,

36 Beacon Hill on Wednesday,

Mr. Thomas Munson, 3842 Courville and Mr. Clarence Slo-

cum, 2057 Lancaster Rd. are in

charge of the program. The men

will receive the visitation reports

At Bugbee's Home

May 26, at 8 p.m.

the Church lot

resses Marital Education High School Students

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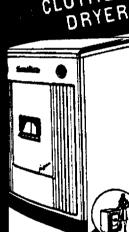
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Mr. Munson is an illustrator for a well-known advertising communities, are: Mrs. agency in Detroit. For twenty years he made his home in New Park Schools, Mrs. Helen York where he was engaged in illustrative advertising for such fee and many others.

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Faith remain his chief interests to operate. side from his work as an illustrator. His art work, as well as articles he has written, have appeared in national magazines.

BAD BUSINESS

Mr. Jack McLaren notified Park Police that someone threw an iron bar through the back window of his car while it parked near his home at 1264 Beford Saturday

Obituaries

Final rites were administered last Friday at Christ Episcopal Church for William Hendrie, 63, who died at his home 403 Lakeshore Drive, Wednesday, May 13. He was the founder of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

A native Detroiter, Mr. Hendrie retired from the state management business 20 years ago.

HE WAS A member of Yondetega Club, Detroit Club, Grosse Pointe Country Club, Metamora Hunt Club and Grosse Pointe Hunt

A son, Burns Henry; a brother and three sisters survive. The body was at the William R. Hamilton Chapel until noon Friday. Services were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Christ Episcopal Church, 942 E. Jefferson. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery.

MRS. FLORENCE DAVISMAIRE Widow of Dr. Lewis E. Maire, 89, prominent Grosse Pointe physician, Mrs. Maire died Sunday in Dexter. Mich.

Surviving are five sons, Lewis E., Jr.; Julian F., Lincoln, Dr. Edward D., and Stephen F., and three daughters, Mrs. W. L. Donaldson, Mrs. Constance Wright, and Mrs. Charlotte Parker.

Services were held Wednesday at the William R. Hamilton Chapel. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

JOHN W. COFER Final rites were read Monday from Verheyden's Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, for John W. Cofer, 58, who died Friday, May 14 at his home at 1011 Maryland. He is survived by his wife,

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Mr. Bert H. Wicking, President of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, was among the hundreds of Dads who attended the Dads' Club Spring Round Up with their sons last week at Grosse Pointe High School. Following a buffalo dinner in the cafeteria, a entertaining program was presented in the auditorium featuring Bo McMillin, Detroit Lions Football coach. Seated with Mr. Wicking are from left to right, A. J. Pierce, Bernard L. Allar, Hill Pierce, Henry Forcier and his son Glenn.

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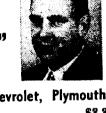
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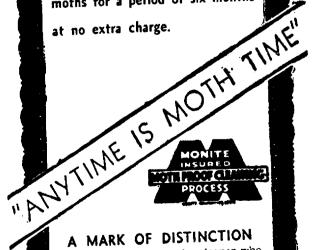


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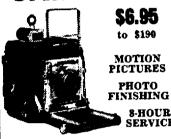
Charles DeTurk, Huron Clinton Project authority, will speak before a Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League audience at the Lutheran Church auditorium, Mack at Lancaster, Thursday, May 20 at 8:30

Mr. DeTurk will discuss the Huron Clinton project which has a direct hearing with the develop-ment of the Woods' Lakefront

The appearance of Mr. DeTurk here is part of the Civic League's program to hear the opinion of experts on the problems of the village in the interests of an informed citizenry.

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4 Pointers To Get B.A. mer Nancy Robinson, left Grosse Pointe this week to return to her Degrees At Albion College

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, distinguished pastor of the Marble degree will be four Grosse Pointe Collegiate church in New York City, editor of "Guideposts," and nationally known author, lecturer a family dinner. Among the and radio speaker, will give the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth major address at the Albion college commencement ceremonies on Monday, June 7, at ten thirty in the First Methodist church of Albion when 173 students will reham, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ceive bachelors degrees, and one her master's.

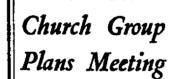
residents: Robert Louis Beyer son of Mr. and Mrs. John F Meyer of 1173 Kensington; Patricia Ann Jackel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackel of 1023 Nottingham Road; Donald Aldrich Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Moore of 352 Moran Road; and Shirley J. Searles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen L Searles of 457 Cloverly.

Beyer has been president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and at one time served as its treasurer. He was also president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of the Y.M.C.A.

Miss Jackel has been secretary of the Kappa Delta sorority; secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary; treasurer of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; vice president of the Association of Women Students; a member of the German club, of the Y.W.C.A. and of the board of the Women't Athletic Association. At the time of graduation she will receive her state teacher's certificate in addition to her

Moore has been a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, majored in business administration, and was much intreested in swimming at Albion.

Miss Searles has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary and in April was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, oldest national scholastic society; Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary of which- she served as secretary treasurer; a member of the Zets Epsilon Lambda cabinet, social service fraternity; the Chemistry club, French club, the Y.W.C.A., and the Women's Athletic Association. hSe will also receive her state teacher's certificate at the time of her Albion graduation.



The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet Monday, May 24, at 8:15 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack at Torrey Rd. Devotions will be given by Mrs. George Couillard, and there will be a Choral Gdoup from Grosse Pointe High School, under the leadership of Mr. John

Hostesses for the evening will be the Mary Group with Mrs. Wilfred Valade as leader. Her committee includes MesDames John Rowe, Stophen Fischer, Charles Brownell, A. Behrens, Harold Wiedbusch, and Arthur Witherall,

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Dedication Services of the School on Vernier Road. rosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian

Church will be held on Sunday, May 23, at 3:30 p.m. This is the first permanent Church building Cornerstone laying ceremonies to be dedicated in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Church draws its membership from many surrounding areas. The structure to be dedicated is the Church proper. It is the first unit of a three unit building of the English parish type, located at 19950 Mack Avenue, at Torrey Road.

Two acres of land were given to the Church on May 13, 1940 by Mrs. H. N. Torrey of Lake Shore Road, and the late Dr. Torrey. This property is located in a natural wooded area with plenty of room for expansion and an area

for off-the-street parking. The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church had its beginning McTavish, Chr., Joseph A. Paxton, on Palm Sunday, March 21, 1937, Sec., George Couillard, M. Stephen when the Grosse Pointe Memorial Fischer, Carl W. Asmus and Max duction of "Night Must Fall" Church and its minister, the Rev. Luce. Finance Committee; Wil-Dr. Frank Fitt, and interested res- liam F. Beckley, Chr., Roy M. Nelidents of the area started a church son, Sec., Frederick B. Robinson, school. The organization of a Hugh Fitzsimons (Deceased), Church and the adoption of a Laurence D. Marr, Herbert N. name came on October 2, 1939. Church School and Church Ser- Olaf B. Stavoe and Maxwell E. vices have been held in the Mason

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> Ground - breaking ceremonies were held on March 23, 1947. were held on Sunday, July 27. The following persons will take

part in the services of dedication on May 23; Dr. Leslie A. Bechtel, Executive-Secretary of Detroit Presbytery; Dr. Fitt! the Rev. Lowell M. McConnell, minister of Lakeshore Presbyterian Church; and the Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, minister. The following committees and persons have been responsible for

the building of the Church: Executive Committee; A. A. Ghesquiere, Chr., C. J. Ghesquiere, Sec., William F. Beckley, Hugh W. McTavish and Sidney J. Bockstanz. Building Committee: Hugh W. Savage, Charles W. Schank, Jr., Salisbury. Memorial Committee; Dr. Frank Fitt, Sidney J. Bockstanz, Chr., and George Couillard.

The following Church officers have been responsible for the arrangements for the service of dedication; George Couillard, representing the Session; Roy M. Nelson, representing the Board of Trustees; and John H. Butcher, representing the Board of Deac-

Woods Thespians | St. Ambrose Group Plans Bridge Party Present Plays On GPHS Stage

With the curtain rising promply at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 27th at the Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium, The Grosse Pointe Masquers will present its third production of one-act plays.

Formerly known as the Grosse Pointe Woods Players, this organization has been hard at work for a year and a half under the direction of M. Haythorn Bambar. Since this acting group is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Adult Education Program, no admission fee will be charged; no invitation required.

The program is quite varied. "Star Truck," a sophisticated comedy by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, depicts an amusing morning of intricate complication for Cordielia Diers, who portrays the wifee of a famous Hollywood movie star. Ably assisted by Jean Schaller and Marjorie Horn, Mrs. Diers repels the attacks of a variety of notoriety seekers played Lois Kosanke, and Opal McRury.

"The Ghost Walws Fast," by Austin Williams Cook, is a vigorous mystery farce wherein Stuart Hooey, Dolores Edwards and Melissa Hart foil the evil designs of Wesley Wietoff in the person of a surly stranger.

"Live at Home and Like It," by James Marston presents a comedy of suburban life. Howard Reese enacts the part of a business executive who attempts to build the ideal home and present it to the flancee and her mother, parts played by Jacquelyne McRury and Philens Davis. Opal McRury as the perfect secretary acts as buffer and efficient coordinator, only to be completely enmeshed in the ever lasting vagaries of suburban existence. Joan Hall as the housekeeper, Lois Kosanke as the distraught maid of all work. Dolores Edwards, Mary Jones and Wesley Wietoff as the typical neighbors upset the careful planning, and Mr. Reese begins his education into the life of suburbanite.

Pointer In Hampton Show

Lew Wood has the role of Sandy Lord in Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story," a Rob-Lew Wood has the role of ert F. Hampton Production, which will be presented Friday and Saturday, May 28th and 29th at the Institute of Arts Theater. Mr. Wood, who lives at 83 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, is new to the Hampton Group but he has been active in theater for sometime. He played the role of "Danny" in the Cranbrook pro-

and appeared in the production of "What Price Glory." He also worked with the Civic Light Opera Company in "Bittersweet." Lew's interests definitely tend toward the artistic for he is rapidly achieving prominence as a portrait painter.

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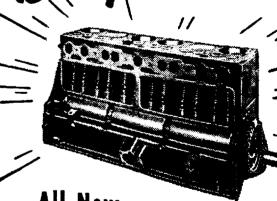
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Note: In view of the fact that the following "Letter 22, at the regular time, 9:00 till Editor is of particular interest to Teen Talk readers it was 12:00. This will be about the most to Miss Sharon Ford for comment,

g Editor:
A view of the fact that the author of Teen Talk has been a view on different hands during the need of the the need is several different hands during the past 6 months, this letter of ben written until now.

Joweyer, now we feel that the established author (Sharon bas become well enough acquainted with her article, so that the gang calls, "Paul Bunyan batter tob than what she is doing. naid do a better job than what she is doing.

We are ardent readers of the Grosse Pointe Review, we are he are around the subscribers to it, and we are energetic participants of the subscribers that in the past, the Grosse Pointe Review, has

But now we are deeply disappointed in the past Teen Talk,

gyeral major school elections have taken place since Sharon, great major, of which none have even received any mention. Two invitations, Dan Guy refreshments have taken place, and the committees have received no credit and Kathy Streck publicty. The heir work.

Last week-rid good. There were very different decorations, and are taken all back to the hills. ht was preced by in Miss Ford's article. Well that's the word so everyreceding the Prom, were several parties, which were given to all of which were cleverly laid aside.

to now you see why we are disappointed.

We ask you, Sharon, in all sincerity, are you writing for the Pointer Trains p! Are you keeping up the standards of Teen Talk as they when you were honored with the job?

ware you writing for your friends, and yourself?

This letter is written in behalf of the 11A Class of Grosse Pointe High School

he 11A Class of Grosse Pointe High School,

May we attempt to answer your letter this way? Every week are much more news than we can possibly cover, if "Teen Talk" to the bottom of the page. We feel since my column is limited to main space it is up to me to cover the news that week that dinterest the most people. We were given the "Teen Talk" offion February 12, 1948. Since that time if you are such ardent vers of this column as you claim to be you should have read story space would allow of the only Prom that has taken place that time in last week's Review. As to elections there are any all school activities we don't believe what space there is if he devoted to one class' activities. The all school elections covered for last term and the ones that were run off last day are covered this week.

Sharon Ford

G. P. H. is welcome to approach officer in the United States Navy. the writer at any time with a phone (TU. 1-1211). Every student who has done this in the Voices in Concert past will remember that we have included their party or news. We are trying to keep this column Concert will be presented on Frisome thing there is a legitinate torium. reason for doing so. If there are The presentation is under the any others who feel this way that direction of Mr. Dewey D. Kalemwe are forgetting them we would her and Miss Dorothy Woodell. like to hear from you. This column is for you and about you the students of G. P. High.

We remain yours still trying, Sharon Ford

Well now to the weeks activi-There is much to tell so, since we are getting space this week

Last Thursday the primary all school elections were held. With School Auxiliary for the benefit pretty tough competition these are the lucky students who of the Christian Brothers. till in the running. The kids did the electing and these are results: For the office of President of the S. A., we have 11400 Connors which is in the rear There and Barry Muuro, Vice Pres. Martie Fairless and Ted of the school building. surer, Annie Candler, and Bob Bolo. For the office of the sena-ll 2th Grade, Ted Fugar, and Rob Phillips, 11th grade, Bayard on and Bob Haffer, 10th grade, Pat Brogan and Dan Davis, 9th k Norm Lasca, Norm Ramsey, and Dan Webb, 8th grade, Ned rect, and Dave Terris, Louis Clancey, and Sylvia Reuther are candidates for 7th grade senate. May the best man or woman

and good luck to all of you. Of interest to all the students is this alumni item Dolly Fischer omer G. P. student has just finished her formal initiation into Gamma Zeta popular U. of D. social sorority. We think the

h School's loss is the U. of D.'s gain. Saturday night came a surprise birthday party for Mary Prevo. we held at the most romantic place, a little Hungarian restaut with Viennese waltzes and all. The lucky gal was so surprised her date for the evening Tom Alverez, and others who were in the affair. Larry Hittle 'n Janice Skillman, and Bill Martmer 'n

DIP-N-DANCE

That Hi-Y affair that was held at the High last Saturday at was a huge success. Everyone was everywhere swimming, ing and looking at the movies and just having one gay time. Manino men or, Joe, Lee Walker, and Randy Zeeb gave out some pretty fine music and the crooner Bill Caruthers was By blue. . . . Well here are some of the kids. Dick Nightingale 'n Gratzer, Danny Burke 'n Liennger, George Kennendy 'n Joan achard. Bob Stritzinger 'n Ginnie Granse, Bruce Johnson 'n an Mattice, Dick Wyerker, George Cherpelis, Pat McKinney, Palunau, Jerry Meckinzie 'n Mary Ann Mann, Terry Thomas elice Thorpe, Bob Bolo 'n Mary Ellen Antrim, Jim Lemon 'n Gehler. Harvey Reyest 'n Sally Mac Donald, and golly so more just have to stop. Any way the project was a huge

LOVELY TEA

Sinday afternoon there were two lovely Teas given. The first was given by Shirley Davis and Sharon Arnold. Beautiful to floated through the modern rooms that were just filled with Ting girls. They chose as their hostesses Mona Pick, Marge the Marge Storkel, and Rosemary Rae. The girls were flowers, and narcisse to be exact. They served some very delicious time food, and everybody had a wonderful time from 2:00 'til at the Davis home.

From 1:00" til 6:00 we moved on to the lovely garden tea by Ennice Jodar and Carroll Sharrer. The sun was shining may and the tea was quite a sight with all the girls in their dresses enjoying delicious goodies and the Jodar chose as their hostesses Doris Rempter. Corky May Gratzer and Joyce Hartung. These girls were carna-A novel idea was the napkins which the girl had with gold lettering "Eunice & Carroll." "Twas an

teas and some of the nicest were given. oust go on to a little plug for the annual "Quad Hop." Fear the affair will be held on May the 28th at the oBat Club band of Bill Gailfor the music end of the deal. Now eret this will you? 9:30 'til 1:00 is the time and you tickets lots of places around the High and the dance

It will be a swell evening. end of the road for this week. Keep up the good forget Tul. 1211 for your little news items.

cises on June 5.

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Every body is to come dressed to the title, the girls in cotton skirts, and blouses and the fellas in what formal" jeans to you . . . The big feature of the evening is the real barn dancing with some super records dug up by Jack Corefield and committee. The word is they are going to show you how because nobody around here seems to know much about the

Annie Candler is in charge of decorations are being cooked up by Barb Orphal and a whole crew at week-end the 11a class staged their first Prom, which we of willing workers, we hear they body ought to be at the dance for a grand and different evening. Lots of fun. . .

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Midshipman Charles G. Hilgen-School, Naval Air Training Bases, Pensacola, Fla., the initial step in sion as an ensign in the United Shirley Kilbride. States Navy.

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Meanwhile members of the offyear's show.

Tickets for the colorful show. 25. which will be presented on June the Punch and Judy Theater in Grosse Pointe.

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A bridge tea party for the bene stage groups, such as costume de- fit of the St. Joseph Home for signers and stage directors are the Aged will be held at the home busy adding the new look to this of Mrs. Richard Distel of 714 Grand Marias on Tuesday, May

Assisting Mrs. Distell will be 2, 3, and 4 at the Music Hall, are Mrs. John Knapp. Mrs. Martin now on sale at the Junior League Edwald, Mrs. Theodore Endres, Shops in the David Whitney Build- Mrs. Fred Keating, Mrs. Fred ing and at Kercheval Avenue near Kline, Mrs. William Petty, Mrs. Albert Kleffman and Mrs. William Kare.

Reservations can be made by calling the St. Joseph's Home,

Pre-Nuptial Parties Held

A rehearsal dinner given at the Lochmoor Country Club on May 20 climaxes the pre-nuptial parties for Marylin Bursick of 1016 Buckingham Road and her fiance, John C. Staudt, Jr., of 910 Lakepointe avenue. The dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Staudt, Sr.

The groom-elect was honored at a bachelor dinner given on May 18 by James Kerns, and the brideelect was guest of honor at a spinster-personal shower given on May 9 at the Lochmoor Country Club by Mrs. Justine Olson, of McKinley Road, which was attended by twenty-two friends. Miss Bursick was also honored

at a linen shower which was held on May 10 at the home of Mrs. Rose Keifer, which was decorated for the occasion with white wed- May 25, at the home of Mrs. and carried white daisies and ding bells above the mantel. A de- Ernest C. Harris, 1122 Kensington licious buffet luncheon was enjoyed by the eighteen guests.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Bursick, Miss Bursick and We're ready will exchange vows with Mr. Staudt, Jr., on May 22 at the 10:30 a.m. nuptial mass at St. Ambrose Church, which will be performed by the Rev. Father Van

Whitsunday

On Whitsunday, May 16, at St. ing memorials and gifts from ing in Washington last week. members of the congregation of The Fire Prevention Committee as well as from has long

Lewis Henry and Jessica Fergu- the Membership Committee.

Silver Missal Stand, given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ferry, in loving memory of her parents, Wilbur and Harriet Rutson,

Missal, given by Mrs. Donald Christine Mizerowski, who will be VanZile, in loving memory of her come the bride of Joseph Tarnhusband, the Hon. Donald Van-tella in June. Zile, in loving memory of her hus-

band, the Hon, Donald VanZile, Sometime Junior Warden of Christ Church, Detroit. Processional Cross, given as a

thank offering by the family of Dr. and Mrs. S. Willard Wallace.

Lavabo and Baptismal Bowl, given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harden as a thank offering for the recovery of their son, Roger. A set of red Euchartistic Vestments, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. ments, the gift of Mr. and Mrs.
David Crawford, was used for the
first time by the Vicar in the Celebration of the Holy Communion
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place at Christ Church—Grosse The matron of bonor was Mrs. place at Christ Church-Grosse Pointe; Doctor Francis Creamer officiating. Mr. Goodhue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Abbott

Lunch For Colony Set

The spring meeting of the Daughters of the American Colonists will be held on Tuesday, Road, at 1 p.m.

Guests of the Detroit Chapter will be the State Regent, Mrs. George W. Moran from Marshall, the National vice-Regent of the Mid-west Section, Mrs. Ralph E. Wisner from St. Johns, and Miss Martha C. Bentley from the children's department of the Detroit Main Library.

Church Marks E. F. Ulrich On A. Little of Cleveland, F. Sewall Gardner of Lake Forest, Illinois Fire Committee

Elmer F. Ulrich, Commissioner was appointed a member of the is a member of the Junior League. Michael's Chapel, Grosse Pointe Fire Prevention Committee of the Mr. Goodhue was graduated from Woods, the Rev. Edgar H. Yeo-National Fire Protection Associaman, Vicar, dedicated the follow- tion, at their 52nd Annual Meet-

the Mother Church, Christ Church, direction of Mr. T. Alfred Flem- lin, Bushby and Palmer of New ing of the National Board of Fire York. Underwriters and has the general Silver Communion Vessels and direction of the Fire Prevention Cruets, given by Miss Virginia Week Campaign in October and Paddock, Mr. Thomas Paddock the Spring Clean-up Campaign. and Mr. Benjamin Paddock in lov- Commissioner Uirich is also on ing memory of their parents, the Fire Record Committee and

> Honor Bride-Elect Mrs. John Mazer of 867 Loraine Road held a festive bridal tea Wednesday in honor of her niece.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brier, The birde wore white satin and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest heirloom lace with an illusion veil married Saturday to Mr. Francis and carried white lilacs, white orchids, and stephanotis. She was

Frederick S. Ford, Jr., sister of the bride. She wore light green dotted swiss and carried white daisies and wore a wreath of white daisies. The bridesmaids were: Mrs. Gerrish H. Milliken, Jr., sister of the groom, Mrs. Travre C. Smith, Mrs. John H. Wardwell, Miss Elizabeth Derrick, all of Grosse Pointe; Mrs. Edmund P. Lunken of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Samuel J. Lanahan and Mrs. Ward Chamberlain, both of New York City. The bridesmaids wore yellow dotted swiss wore wreaths of white daisies. The best man was John T.

Goodhue, brothre of the groom. The ushers were: Stephen V. R. Goodhue, brother of the groom. groom, Gerrish H. Milliken, Jr., Frederick S. Ford, Jr., Hooks Burr, E. Browning Mareean, Jr., C. Meredith Talbot, and Herbert Jaques, Jr., all of Boston, Massachusetts; Myron A. Wick, Jr., of Greenwich, Connecticut, Charles S. Bellows of Minneapolis, Robert and A. J. Drexel Paul, Jr. of Philadelphia.

Miss Brier was graduated from Vassar College and the Univerof Fire of Grosse Pointe Park, sity of Michigan Law School and Milton Academy, Harvard College, where he was a member of the A. D. Club and the Harvard Law School. He is associated with

After a brief stay in Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue will reside in New York City.

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Nottingham Road. Mary Pat Millenbach attended her sister as maid of honor. An-

John Millenbach served as his sister's wedding as best man. Mathew W. Millenbach, another brother, assisted with Earl Allard

tion was held at the Grosse Pointe

vedding trip to New York and Canada.

Church Commission

The Building Enterprise Commission of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday evening, May 25 at the Parsonage 2049 Van Antwerp Road.

the past year the Combined Choires of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church have presented Of Greater Detroit will be with evening musical services on Sunthe group. Plans for the Buildday Nights. With over 100 voices ing enterprise will be carried forsinging under the direction of Mrs. ward. Grace Samson, the Minister of

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decorator, reported to Woods Sunday evening, May 23rd at Police that someone stole 25 bun-7:30 p.m., they will present the dles of rock lathe and other malast of these services for the year. terials from 2059 Fleetwood. The service and music will be built

around the theme, "Come We, great music of the church.

clude such numbers as "Who So Dwelleth" by Martin, "O Love of such music are cordially wel-Those who enjoy an evening of God" by Bach, "Thy Hymn of comed to attend. These services it Joy," "The King of Love," "O Ye is hoped will be a real contribu-Mighty" by Richter, and "Al- tion to the musical life of the mighty God" by Pears from the community.

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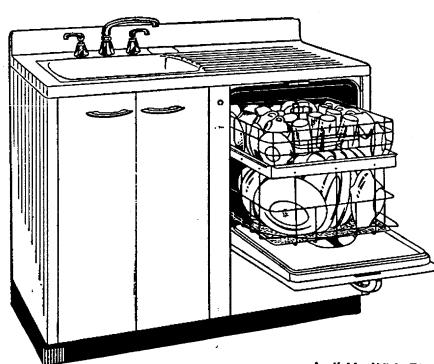
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Grosse Pointe Bah'is received word that five delegates represented the Baha'i international community at the United Nations conference on human rights held in Geneva, Switzerland, May 19 and 20. The Baha'i international community has recently been accredited by the United Nations as an international non-governmental organization, and invitations to participate in the human rights service. Mid-week prayer service every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., with classes for all ages. Morning worship service, 11:00 a.m. with Dr. Moldenke preaching. Our nursery is open denice previous may leave small children while they attend church service. At 6:15 p.m. our years of the community has recently been accredited by the United Nations as an international non-government. conference have been extended to all organizations so accredited.

"The application for recognition as an intrenational organization", the National Baha'i Assembly states, "was submitted jointly by the National Baha'i Assemblies of United States and Can- all ages of children and adults.

11:00 a. in.—Morning Worship Servada, the British Isles, Germany and Austria, Egypt and the Sudan, Iraq, Iran, India, Pakistan, and Burma, and Australia and New Zealand. These national Baha'i bodies authorized the Assembly of the Combined Choirs of the Church.

11:00 a. in.—Morning Worship Service with Rev. Hendershot preaching.

4:00 p. in.—Youth Fellowship groups for Jr. Hi, High School, and Young Addity young people.

7:30 p. in.—Evening Musical Service by the Combined Choirs of the Church.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. in.—The Chorus of sembly of the United States and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Canada to act for them in relation to the Unitde Nations. The five deleagtes were Mrs. Mildred Mottehedeh, New York City; Charles Mason Remey, Washington, D. C.; Leroy Ioas, Riverside,

The Baha'i conception of human rights was presented to the United Nations Human Rights Commission in February 1947, the Assembly states, and "A brief explanation of how the Bahai's international community promotes human rights has been prepared for the working papers of the Geneva conference."

Avancing the Ringdom of God through Christian Education of Friday and Saturday, May 21, 22, at Christ Church. Roosevelt and Myrtle Aves. Three members of the National Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will conduct the conferences. The meeting on Friday evening will begin at 7:30 p.m.; the meeting on Saturday afternoon will begin at 2:00 p.m.

Members of the Confirmation Class will meet at the Church for an outing next Saturday Afternoon at 1 p.m. The Junior Hi Youth Fellowship will meet at the Church next Sunday afternoon, May 23, from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. Giarcheri, Rome, Italy."

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11:00 a.m. — Worship Service, Hoy Communion. Two duplicate meetings of a one day regional conference upon the theme "Advancing the Kingdom of God through Christian Education" will Birmingham, England, and Ugo

5:00 p.m.
The Church School Teachers will meet in the Church Study on Thursday evenin. May 27. at 7:30 p.m.

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The 11:00 a. m. service will be directed to the youth of the congregation.

They will attend in a body and will assist in conducting this special Youth Service. May 25, 1948 marks the 55th birthday of the International Walther and Lutheran churches

eague and Lutheran churches broughout American will observe this throughout American win observe this day as Youth Sunday.

Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. and the Adult Bible Class at 10:00 a.m. May 20, 1948 at 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Senior Walther League at the home of Marjorie Stoerkel, 871 Lincoln.

home of Marjorie Stoerkei, 811 Lincoln. Bob Schneider is co-host.

May 25, 1948 at 8:00 p. m.—Sunday School Teachers' meeting at thhe home of Mr. T. G. Dahlen. 253 McMillan. Plans are made for the annual Sunday School picnic to be Sunday, June 6th, at St. Martins Memorial Park on Harries between Ten and Eleven Mile

between Ten and Eleven Mile May 27, 1948 at 8:15 p.m.—Junior Guild meeting at the home of Mrs. George Kurz, 3865 Balfour. Miss Phyl-

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home of Carol Cooper, 223 McKillan.

At the annual meeting of the Church

held Wednesday night the following

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SUNDAY

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship with
sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject:

"A Definition of Christianity."

10:00-12:00 noon—Church School for

TUESDAY
10:30-8:00 o'clock—14th District :1eeting of the W. C. T. U. WEDNESDAY

8:30 p. m.—Recognition banquet for teachers and officers of the church THURSDAY

THURSDAY
7:00-10:00 p. m.—Recreation for the teen age youth of the church and community.
7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Ser

11:00 a.m.—Children's Church. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 8:00 a.m.—German Service. FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

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Sanday, May 33:
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Divine
Worship with Holy Communion at
8:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m.
Theme — "Communion with Christ."
by Paster Skewalter
LEAGUE — Junior Luther League

picnic.

Monday, May 24:

Teachers Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 25:
Scouts meet at reguar time.

Wednesday, May 26: Conformands Banquet. Thursday, May 27: Choirs will meet meet at set times

Choirs will mee liday, May 28: GROSSE POINTE WOODS
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Suaday, May 23:

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service in the Mason School for the last time before entering the new Church.

10:30 a.m. — Church School meeting in all departments.

11:40 a.m. — Junior Choir Rehearsal.

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M. L. Martin, Assistant Pastor
On Sunday, May 22, the congregation will observe the Trinity Festival, the day which particularly stresses the doctrine of God that He is but one Being, yet three in Persons: Father, Son and Holy Ghost Trinity Sunday Services will be held at 8:00 a.m. and at 10:20 a.m. The Sunday School will meet at 9:15 o'clock.

The baptism of a group of childern of various ages will take place on Trinity Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. M. L. Martin, Assistant Pastor

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The Alger Post of the Veterans of The Alger Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as well as the Auxiliary of the post will hold their annual memorial service next Sunday at Beth-any Lutheran Church, East Outer Drive at Chatsworth. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Oswald Riess, the paster of Bethany, will deliver thhe

Versor Highway East at Lakeview
Calvin F. Stickles, D.D., Pastor
Miss Beatrire Morrow, Farish Worker
9:30 a.m.—Churrh School. Classes
from the Nursery through the Adult
Department every Sunday.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "To
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League. THE GROSSE POINTE MEMOBIAL CHURCH Rev. Frank Fitt, Minister 16 Lake Shore Road

Sunday, May 23:

9:45 a.m. — Church School in All
Departments.

9:45 a.m. — Sunday Morning Forum.

11:00 a.m. — Church School Continued: Nursery, Kindergarten Pri-

mary.

11:00 s.m. — Morning Worship: Sermon by Dr. Fitt.
2:00 p.m. — Tuxis Club for Young People: Annual Outing.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject:
"A Definition of Christianity."
10:00-12:00 noon—Church School for the children.
11:15-12:00 noon—Church School to the control Motion Pictures of Norway by Mr. Earl B. Brink. Tickets (seventy-five cents) are now on sale in the Church Office—NI. 3773. It is urgently requested that tickets be purchased or reserved before Monday. May 241.

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On May 23, Peace Lutheran Church
will observe Youth Sunday in its
morning services at 8:30 and 11:00
a.m. The pastor of the church will
deliver the sermon, calling attention
to the importance of youth to the
church. The theme of the address
will be: "Some Directions to Young
and Old."

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The Sunday School and Bible Class will meet next Sunday at the usual time of 9:45 am. Anyone is welcome to bring their children for an hour of religious education. The for next Sunday will be: "the Lame Man."

Jet Racer contestants will reap rewards for their efforts Friday Communion at night, May 22nd at a Theater Party at the Neighborhood Club. The program will include cartoon favorites of all boys and girls as well as the presentation of the Drake Jet Racer Traphy to the boy who has accumulated the most points in the four official races. Medals will be awarded to the boys placing second and third.

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Be Continued, will be the subject of the pastor's sermon.

6:00 p. m.—Senior Luther League. Slides will be shown on the topic, "Boy Meets Girl."

7:00 p. m.—Young People's Luther the United States and the World.

the United States and the World. George DeVos and Janet Poppen reported class findings showing how our resources are being used and wasted and our estima-

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Pointe Mother Is Producer Of Delightful Puppet Shows

What began as a bi-annual terior decorator, childrens fashion birthday treat for her two small designer, sculptures, wood carver Mrs. Oascer Genser.

Grosse Pointe physician, is an en- would stop and stare at the wothusiastic puppeteer who thinks man of the house who was de that bringing plays to children in signing the doors herself! this form is wonderful fun for adults as well as for the younger audience. A member of the Peppeteers Guild of Detroit, Mrs. Kovach meets with other advocates of this art at least once monthly to exchange ideas and information on Puppetry.

Her interest in this subject began when she was teaching art education in the public schools. Bringing this interest into her home was easy, since there is probably no form of entertainment that fascinates children as much as puppetry. What started as an experiment into a tradition, and before she knew it, Mrs. Kovach was recruiting the dramatic aid of her sister, Mrs. Genser, an auditorium teacher at Jefand the summer marionette show for daughter Leslie Ruth (now

The last attendance at the drain tile. shows grew to be embarrassing, since only one quarter of the guests, and there just wasn't include; James White and James enough room for the crowd of White, Jr., 810 Washington; L. eager youngsters. Many mothers H. Orebaugh, 215 McKinley; Dr. tickets, or if the shows were go-young, 232 McKinley; W. A. Fen-ing to be repeated. And so the ning, 1381 Wayburn: Maurice idea came to the two present pro- Strong, 1281 Beaconsfield. ducers of the Lily Paul Puppeteers that these puppet plays would be of interest to many local mothers who were dissatisfied with the movies and radio as the sole source of entertainment for their youngsters.

Therefore, since May 1, a Puppet Festival has been in progress at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The plays already presented were: Hansel and Gretel; Jack and the Beanstalk; Aladdin and His Magic the feasibility of building four Lamp; the last one May 22 will fast-drying courts. be "The Mice With the Three-Colored Tails." There are 2 performances, at 11:30 in the morning and at 2:00 in the afternoon.

The puppet stage and the puppets are original designs of Mrs. Kovach, created especially for the plays and the stage of the Lecture Hall at the Institute. Both Leslie and Sydney have provided the proving ground for costumes, puppets, and the plays themselves. Mrs. Kovach is a dynamic little woman weighing less than one. hundred pounds, who is a constant source of amazement to her family because they never know what she is going to don next.

tomed to Mrs. Kovachs varied activity, in fact, they are a little surprised that the mothers of their playmates do not carry screwdrivers, nails, tape, thread, and material in their purses as Mrs. Kovach does. None of the aforementioned tools can really be dispensed with, for aside from puppetry, Mrs. Koyach is an in-

LITTLE WILLIE

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daughters and their guests has re- and all as good 'craftsman. Her sulted in a venture into the pro-fessional entertainment field for non Road is an example of the Grosse Pointe mother, Mrs. enthusiasm she brings to anything Emery Kovach, and her sister, she is interested in (which is almost everything). While her house Mrs. Kovach, the wife of a was being built, the carpenters

> She also designs and makes all of her own clothes and those of her daughters, and has turned down offers to design professionally(for the time being). Eighwould like to do.



Pictured on the dock at Camp Holly, Michigan are, left teen daily hours of work is still to right: Joanne Robinson, Scout troop 377; Sandra Findlay, not enough to fulfill all that she Wing Scout. The camp has 4 canoes, 6 row-boats, a float, 150 feet of sandy beach. During camping sessions 2 quali-Irving Teicher, 1154 Book Build-

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Grosse Pointe men who volunteered for work at Camp Holly were her daughters the week-ends of May 8 and 15 called to ask if they could buy Paul Noth, 221 McKinley; Henry ning, 1381 Wayburn; Maurice

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Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan of the face amount of \$50,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

1948 at 8:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place they will be opened and considered by the Village Commission.

The notes shall be dated June 1, 1948, and shall mature September 1, 1948, and shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding 4% per annum. Both principal and interest shall be payable at the Grosse Pointe Bank, Grosse Pointe, Michigan The denomination and form of the notes shall be at the option of the purchaser.

The notes are issued under the provision of Act No. 222 of the Public Acts of 1943 as amended and are payable from the first collections of the Operating Tax of the Village for the year of 1948 which taxes are pledged in payment therest

The notes shall be awarded to the bidder, whose bid produces the lowest interest cost to the Village after deducting the premium offered, if any. Interest on premium not be considered as deductible in determining the net toterest cost and interest shall be computed from June 1, 12-3 to the maturity date.

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The Circus Midway opens at 1 p.m. and its many sideshows will offer novel and highly entertaining exhibits for the crowd's amusement until the Grand Parade begins at 2:30 p.m. The Circus program which follows includes more than a score of main ring attarctions,c onsisting of five minute performances by each of the Cub Scout Packs participating in the show and it is estimated that about five hundred Cub Scout performers will appear during the course of the program.

There is no admission charge for the District III Cub Scout Circus, and refreshments will be dispensed at cost by means of tickets which can now be obtained through Cub Scouts in every neighborhood. No tickets for refreshments will be sold on the Circus grounds. Evedyone, old and young alike, is invited to attend and enjoy this unusual presenta-

tion by the boys. The Circus Committee will complete final arrangements at a meeting to be held in Room 202 at Denby on Monday evening, June 7th. Representatives from all

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ning the popularity contest staged by the Freshmen. Plans are in the offing for a day, May 28, by the Junior and Senior Classes in St. Ambrose 19718 Mack Hall at Maryland and Hampton.

Swingout Planned By lune Graduates Wayne University's June graduates, appearing in caps and gowns for the first time, will participate in annual Swingout exercises at 10:00 A.M. Thursday,

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principal address. Also scheduled to speak are Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, Wayne's dean of administration; Victor F. Spathelf, dean of student affairs; Homer Strong, head of alumni relations; and Mrs. Margaret Sterne, class advisor and instructor in history. principal address. Also scheduled

visor and instructor in history. GORDON HEADS VFW William L. (Les) Gordon, 29, of 1340 Cambridge Road, Berkley, was elected Commander of the Wayne County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and immediately sworn into office Monday night. The election was held at the Veterans Building, 704 East Jefferson Ave., and was attended by almost 300 delegates from the 96

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St. Paul Tracksters To Bid For City Honors, Netters Win

14 at Belle Isle. Tennis returned to to 7th. St. Paul with a bang after a six Bob Sharpe, back in conpetition year absence, when the Fleyers for the first time in three weeks, May 12 at the Neighborhood failed to qualify by a more 4 inch-

Law captured St. Paul's only title by winning the mile in 5:20 on a slow muddy track and Hamlin put the shot 38 ft. 10% in. to place third, thus qualifying for the League Finals at U. of D. Stadium on May 18.

The meet, was twice postponed. heavy rains turned the track into a sea of mud. De La Salle scored was rained cut. The Flyers duel meet at D.U.S. on May 11 an upset to edge out the pre-meet favorite St. Charles 34½ to 31. St. Paul had no aspiration for the The Flyers return to tennis team title and entered only seven competition was an auspicious men, but they were in 4th place one. They routed De La Salle 4 until the last two events with 9 to 0. The visitors failed to win points. Failure to place in these even one set. Jerry Hollerback dropped them to 7th in a ten captured the number one singles

7th place. Weot put on a remark- first tennis match since 1942.

Jim Law and Pat Hamlin of able stretch sprint to place 3rd St. Paul High qualified for the in his heat of the 880 in 2:20 but first Parochial League's Cham- was 5th on time. Hutton ran secpionship Track Meet by winning ond until the final 65 yards in his ribbons in the League's initial heat of the 440. He finished 3rd, East Side Championships on May but his time of 1:01 dropped him

> jump. Dave Sherwood was 3rd in his heat of 220. Berg was 4th in his heat of the 100 and 880 relay team was third in its heat. Coach Ed Lauer was generally satisfied with the Flyer's performance. Law's great sprint at the finish won his the mile, for Ward of St. Joe ran the third heat just

from Joe Picarrilli 6-1, 6-2, 6-0. Larry Reynolds shut out Jack Because of the large entry, Saylor 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, in the number heats were necessary. The best two singles, Jerry Rauen whipped times qualified for the finals at J. Cannon 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, in the No. U. of D. Three Flyers, Bob Berg, 3 singles. Reynolds and Rauen Paul Weot and John Hutton turn- whipped J. Cannon 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, in ed in their best times of the sea- the No. 3 singles. Reynolds and son but failed to qualify. In his Rauen then combined to trounce heat of the 220, Berg ran 3rd in Picarrilli and Cannon 6-0, 6-1, 6-0, 25.4, but his time dropped him to in the doubles. It was St. Paul's

Hosking has had a series of very

Grosse Pointe split the two re-

lays with Fordson. Had the Blue

would have assured themselves on

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mester. He is a sophomore

jump leap of 19'91/2".

GPHS Thinclads Close Season, Await State Regional Meet

out on the short end of a 5712 Devil Williams bringing home his East Side 2nd Division as they to 511/2 score with Fordson High second third of the meet. The prepared to face St. Philip, the School Tractors pulled into the lead once defending champs at Chander

The thinclads will continue to again, 33-29. work out for the state regionals here on Saturday, May 29.

The locals played host to the Dearbornites in what proved to and Jim Hosking in the third slot. be a close contest all the way through to the last event.

Dave Shepard, Tractor hurdler season. The time 2:12.1. and dash man brought home the bacon with a first in the 120 high hurdles in the initial event. Tom Pointe finished close behind in ternoon with a winning broad Chuck Lotzar and two Flyer er-

The pace that Shepard set in the hurdles was followed when the visitors slammed the 100 yard dash. After much discussion about Devils won the last relay, they third place, the judges gave Jimmy Williams, Grosse Pointe's a victory in the meet, but as it small speed ace, third, much to defeat. the disapproval of the crowd.

Bill Baxter, the Fordson's tenth grade winner of the century, set the time of :10.3, just one-tenth of a second away from the High Mrs. Charles B. Lord, 269 McMil-School record set back in 1931 lan road, Grosse Pointe Farms, and later tied in 1944.

With the score 13-5, it looked as if the meet might be a runaway for the powerful Fordson athletes. Milers Fred Duemling and Jerry Braund proved to the throng that Grosse Pointe was still in the race when they slammed their event in a time of 4:56.3. Several rookies put on an impressive show although they

did not wind up in the money. Quarter-miler Russ Morgan of Fordson won his event with Pointers Burt Spurrier and Bob Coleman finishing close behind for a combined four points.

Dave Shepard won his second event of the afternoon in the 200 low hurdles. Jim Flom and Bill Pierce hung in for another second and third for Grosse Pointe. Shepard has ben defeated only once this season in the hurdles. Jim Morelli, Monroe timber-topper, edged him out two weeks ago

in the Fordson-Monroe contest. In the field events, Tom Follis, the only Blue Devil to remain undefeated in his specialty. and Lee Walker slammed the shot put to give Grosse Pointe the first lead on the afternoon, 28-25.



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Hoskins was to meet De La Salle

it was postponed until May 19 be-

first entry into golf since 1942.

SUFFERS BURNS

he was working with in the base-

Hartlag's Bat Wins for St. Paul

By JOHN HUTTON Catcher Don Hartlag and Pitch-er Bob Berg combined to lead the 3rd base. First baseman Harry St. Paul Flyers to their third vic- Hammond was spiked when Berg tory in four games, when they attempted to pick a runner off whipped Annunication 9 to 5 on 1st base. Grosse Pointe High School's In the 220 yard dash, Baxter a slippery, muddy Neighborhood track men dropped their toughest of Fordson won his second event Club diamond May 13. The vicconference of the season last Fri- of the afternoon with Burt Sol- tory kept the Flyers tied for the day afternoon when they came ner close behind him and Blue lead in the Parochial League's

> The half-mile saw Bob Hays once again cross the tape first, Hartlag's big drove in five runs. He stepped up to the plate in the first inning with the bases tough breaks this season and hasloaded and knocked a triple into n't ben up in his usual good runleft center field trying to score on ning form which he displayed last short stop Chuck Alaska's grounder to 3rd base.

Park on Friday, May 21st.

In their half of the first the Pointer Bob Edgar turned in Cougars also scored three runs on Dewey and Bill Pierce of Grosse the best performance on the af- a walk, hits by Jim Waters and

> Berg and Jim Barker, the Cougars hurler, then pitched shut-out ball until the 5 inning when waters tallied for Annunication. In their half of the inning the Flyers exwas they were outrun for their ploded for six runs on hits by Williams, Bingham, Hartlag and Roland, coupled with 3 walks and an error. Annunication came back in the sixth inning with one more William Lord, son of Mr. and run.

St. Paul committed 3 errors has been elected secretary of Phi and collected 10 hits from Barker Delta Theta, national social fra- who struck out 6 and walked 5. ternity at Denison University, Berg struck out 7, walked 2 and Granville, Ohio, for the next se- gave up 6hits. Annunication committed 4 errors. Hartlag was out-

Local Nine Bids For Victories

Coach Pat Kaulitz's diamond squad out at Grosse Pointe High School will play host to Wyandotte next Tuesday afternoon in the second game of a home-and-St. Paul's new golf team, conhome series. The Blue Devils last sisting of Bill Heutteman, Phil Van month beat Wyandotte, 2-1. Hollebeke, Pete Belanger and Dick

Last Tuesday afternoon, the locals were matched on the Fisher at Chandler Park on May 12 but Road diamond with Royal Oak. Thursday, Kaulitz men will be cause of rain. It was St. Pauls active, if the weather permits, at home with a strong Fordson team. In the opening game with the Dearborn school, the Devils were

trounced 14-0. Gene Clark, 16, 190 Muir Road, Friday, Royal Oak returns to suffered third degree burns on his play a rained-out ball game with neck and arm when a fire torch Grosse Pointe.

After the Monroe game on next ment caused an explosion. He was Tuesday, the locals meet Highland treated at Bon Secour Hospital. Park on May 25.



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GPHS Netters Seek Ninth Straight Win

Grosse Pointe High School's tennis squad will be out for their ninth straight win when they play host to Wyandotte Thursday in the second half of the home-andhome schedule.

The locals pushed their winning streak to eight straight victories for the '48 season when they defeated the much improved Monroe team on the Fisher Road courts last Friday afternoon. It marked the second defeat for the Trojans at the hands of the Grosse Pointers. In the first game, on April 20, the locals downed them 5-2.

In the number one and two singles, Hugh Dill and Dan Guy 6-1, and 6-3, 6-3 scores, respecknocked their opponents to 6-1, tively. Bob Schneider and George Kennedy topped the numbers three and four singles by the same scores as in one and two.

All three doubles matches were taken by Monroe, but not without a good fight mustered by the lo-

The longest match of the day was contested between the combinations of Jim Barker-Bob

Alex Mann and Fred Pessl were eut down 8-6, 0-6, and 6-2 by Monroes' Joe Pawlah and Paul Braden in a close match.

Earlier last week, the local netters played host to Fordson to hand the Dearbornites their second defeat of the season, 6-1.

First-stringers Dan Guy, Marv Weaver, Bruce Kirchener, Jon Walton, and Jim Barker didn't see action in the Fordson tilt to give some rookies more experience.

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