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Philanthropic Drive Begins Here This Week CITED FOR EXCELLENCE IN SAFETY

Pointers Answer Call To Solicit For Annual Pleas

With a momentous sendoff by Bob | each person in their house-to-house Pointe men and women soliciting for closes on Oct. 31. the Community War Chest cam-

of civic-minded Pointers will ask expenses.

POINTE PARAGRAPHS

by THE POINTER

of "Ceiling Price" will soon appear wick, 912 Lincoln road; Mrs. Alonzo on a large part of the merchandise Allen, 656 Lincoln road; Mrs. Reece sold in retail stores, the OPA said Hatchet, 16924 Cranford Lane; Mrs. this week,

been adding to the bewilderment of St. Clair; Harvey Kimerly, 301 Touthe students out Grosse Pointe high raine; Mrs. Gilbert T. Jerome, 40 way. Both Latin teachers are named Renaud road; Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Campbell: Mrs. Winifred and Miss 51 Lochmoor road; Mrs. Ward H. Jean. The other two are in different Peck, 860 Lakeshore road; Emile departments: Mrs. Margaret Camp- Campenhout, GPYC; Mrs. F. H. bell teaches swimming and Donald Kross, 1657 Broadstone; Mrs. J. E. Campbell is a history instructor.

when you dialed for the time at wood drive. GR 1212? For several years, the operators said, "At the next signal Pointers who are volunteering their Harry Cavanaugh of 808 Rivard brought to the club any time from half, Eastern War Time." Now they takes a great deal of time, however, resides at 533 St. Clair, had her hat, will be taken care of by Miss June Causing Accident say, "Eastern Standard Time." An- for the mechanical process of get-

Many of the children in the metroand dinners of youngsters in war devastated countries.

It would do well if many of our Trio Awaiting Sentence for griping adults did the same thing Farms' Tavern Robbery for a few days.

but evidence of doorbell ringing and other such pranks have already taken place in the Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Park this week, with wood. the distribution of posters and the placing of huge banners on the front of the municipal building on Jefferson avenue. In addition to this, the hook and ladder truck was parked on the avenue with warning signs urging residents to "extinguish matches," "disconnect electrical appliances" and other timely suggestions to prevent fires in homes.

REMEMBER?

One Year Ago This Week With definite promise of negotiations scheduled, City employees of the public works department returned to their jobs Tuesday morning, Oct. 10, after a strike which lasted since Sept. 22. No agreement was determined upon any of the demands set forth by the employees, although the councilmen and mayor emphatic- ; \$ ally stated that the strikers would not receive any back compensation for the time they did not work.

Frederick Slocum Gallagher was the successful candidate for appointment to West Point ... Sergt, J. W. Police from two counties including five municipalities were involved in away in a stolen car. Mt. Chemons, land avenue, was presented with the for Breaking Window in Park St. Clair Shores, Grosse Pointe Silver Star which was awarded post-1 Shores, Farms and City officers lost humonsly to her husband, Private Two frem ago hors a region a. Will be offered of

(Continued on Page 6.) afternoon.

Hope and Jerry Colona at the Oly-solicitation in Grosse Pointe to give mpia last Saturday night, the Grosse generously before the campaign

The funds, to provide services for paign began their work in earnest the men in service and our Allies last Monday morning, Oct. 8, open- and neighbors, will be divided as foling day of the drive to raise \$8,490,- lows: Servicemen, 25.7 per cent; Allies, 23.1 per cent; neighbors, 47.3 Led by Mrs. George A. Schemn, per cent. The remaining 3.9 per cent division chairman, this large number covers campaign and administrative

The Grosse Pointe zone captains working under their district chairmen include.

Mrs. J. E. Verney, 1117 Lakepointe; Mrs. Nat Ventura, 1117 Lakepointe; Mrs. Robert Nestes, 577 The words "OPA Price" instead Lincoln road; Mrs. John R. Chad-Max Stringer, 282 Rivard boulevard; Mrs. Harther Keim, 369 University We hear that four Campbells have Place; Mrs. J. Stanley Jervis, 415 Shoemaker, 1630 Ford Court; Mrs D. D. Struthers, 2072 Lochmoor: Through a nation-wide Victory Mrs. W. E. Eifes, 1952 Lancaster

moor boulevard; Mrs. G. Roeglin, 1201 S. Oxford; Mrs. Homer Scott, 1619 Lochmoor boulevard; Have any of you noted the change and Mrs. Sarah Davies, 1883 Nor-

There are many more Grosse City of Grosse Pointe.

politan area are going to have a have just come in are Mesdames D. anaugh when suddenly one grabbed at a small fee per hour at the Neighpractical lesson in how children in Dwight Struthers, Mary Weaver, the hat from her hand. As they ran borhood club, 17145 Waterloo. other lands live when they observe Annie Brown, Dardenella Hall, Alice away, one exclaimed, "Did you get "Share the Food Day," on Oct. 18, Dennard, Louise Matthews. Lorenzo it?" 19 or 20. On one of these days, they Robinson, Ethel Simms, Bessie Larwill eat typical breakfasts, lunches ry, Esther M. Stone, Charlotte Dey, (Continued on Page 6.)

Three men who robbed the Old Still 20 days before Hallowe'en, Brick Inn on Aug. 16th, plead guilty to larceny Monday in Wayne county Pointe Area; Damage ning and found that the Lynch au-

Fire prevention week, Oct. 8 to 13, Sawinski, 18, of 19315 Spencer; and was carried out very explicitly in Samuel Miller, Jr., 25, of 8268 Brent-

Sawinski and Miller also plead guilty to a charge of breaking and entering in the night time.

Receives Medal



PFC. BILL D. SHAW a merry chase by a motorist who got ... Mrs. Middled Shaw of 1411 Mary- Boys Reprimended by Police

the driver at Palin and Jetterson First Class Rd. D. Silve, who was a transmit in Park to the Single exprise, starting October after a classe from Mr. Comens keted in training April on the processor in a first training and a great on Marien, temps of here he stole the ear.

Notices revealed that Stoke J. W. McCarty as impressive ceremonics and Marsland, here asserts, after Motors Car Company, I Renaud and Pvt. Rex B. Wiedyke, at Camp River Rouge last Friday, being notified, agreed to settle for Engineering, Freubauf



increase the safety and convenience of the pedestrian is a

City Saturday Night

Mystery still surrounds the at-

it will be twelve fifty-nine and one- services for the War Chest drive. It told City police that his mother who 9 a.m. to 12 noon, on Saturdays and ting the names in to headquarters from her soon after she left a bus system. that evening. Two boys, believed to service is available to nothers whose Car Out of Control-Other zone captains whose names be juveniles, approached Mrs. Cav-children are two to five years of age

J. C. Flowers, 1308 Yorkshire, \$5

> prehended by the police a short time later, investigation proved that the for Damage Done latter had nothing to do with the to Parked Car theft. They are still searching for the first two boys.

Five Accidents in

The number of accident decreased in Grosse Pointe this week, with were able to identify the pranksters, lie addresses except a plea from the damage kept at a minimum, and per- who proved to be boys between 9 Community War Chest; this will sonal injury was eliminated.

Sadie Richaghem of 2000 Springle of the boys were notified of the Refreshments will be served ing when the latter was making a Mr. Lynch's car. eft turn at the Mack-Wayburn in-L. Frazer of 3681 Barham was ticking into a building at 17282 Mack

Harvard road, while driving on Practical Carpentry. ernor struck a car driven by John Flori of 686 Selden, at Whittier,

at St. Paul and hit a light pole, last how to make repairs on Sunday afternoon, Monday, Rose A. Proper use of tools, Dattaro of 1411 Wayburn reported types, window and docthat an unidentified motorist hit struction, mortice of her car while it was publish in front a uges, layout of floorfor her home, He drong away,

the damage.

The Neighborhood chib

providing a service for busy 150ers who have shopping and housetempted purse snatching that took hold duties on Saturday mornings 510: place last Saturday evening in the and have no one to take care of the tiny tots. The youngsters can be \$10: mistaken for her pocketbook, taken Fox, a teacher in the Detroit school

Although two City lads were ap- Parents Make Good

Reporting that pranksters were in the neighborhood, Park police invesence. They are Carl A. Weishaupt, to Autemobiles Light matoes, air let out of the tires, and ment."

a spike driven in one of them. Later in the evening the police

motorists for traffic violations in the Park:

Helen P. Barr, 21799 Moross road,

Richard Cooper, 1984 Hunt Club

Angell L. Riggs, 4835 Hurlbut, \$15

Defer School PTA Plans First Meeting

The first meeting of the Defer day night at eight o'clock.

1444 Grayton road last Saturday eve- ing the current year. The entertainfloorshow and surprise entertain-

In keeping with the previously announced policy, there will be no puband 10 years of age. The parents take not longer than five minutes.

ollided with Syrille DeWaele of 3584 youngsters' activities and promised This entertainment is for your Wayburn early last Saturday morn- restitution for the damage done to pleasure. Your paid membership will school the under the course of the damage done to pleasure. Your paid membership will school the under the course of the

tersection. That evening Hilbert Carpentry, Design Planned As Evening eted for reckless driving after crash- Classes for Men at Grosse Pointe High

Several new and interesting quirements for entrance into this Sunday, Whittier and Vernor high-courses have been adde to the adult course-a knowledge of mechanical way was the scene of an accident education program spons and by the drawing, blue prints and ability to when Edward E. Paxton of 1343 Grosse Pointe Board of Education, make a working drawing, Public Speaking.

a course in building construction ganized Wednesday evening. Octo-Flori was ticketed for running a will be organized with the see Wood her 17th with Miss Genevieve Hazstop street and driving without an a well known building an actor, as zard, a former director of Dale Larthe instructor. This care will be negle classes and instructor at New refineries resulting in an end to the her left ankle by tripping on an open Two minor crashes occurred when of value to men wishing to earn the York University, in charge. Miss casoline drouth locally, James E. manhole, on Essex between Bar-Calvin Armstrong of 6000 14th street. fundamentals of carper in a trade. Hazzard is a past-president of the Webb this week announced full op-rington and Pemberton. loss control of his can at Wayborn and to men desiring a localedge of Toastmistress Club, member of the eration of his new Grosse Pointe. The cover was removed by a group homes, governing board of women's comTaxi Lab company taxi service. of boys and deposited approximately George Lewendon of 1170 Lakeers of all mittee for the Metropolitan Warrame con- Chest and program chairman for the cratton day and night and additional ame constraint personal variables of Decade will be added "when we can

d steel Esperanto.

in 1887 by Dr. L. L. Zamerstoff, at start Wednesday mght, Oct her 17. Parked Car in Woods inesday. The grammar can be grasped in one serve to unum num a de morres d'un des that de l'Orden and shart flore his lors of the to hood the of Asperanta is rough to the Constitute, that his car ratio was m Sales world. Frame and England town stren some time during the night of ported the theft of her bicycle Sate. He attended technical Danier again

been received by The Review for for such groups. Fred A. Mehrer, 734 Middlesex the latest service which it is giving to the residents of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church and readers of the paper, namely, the picture-story of the history of Schedules Charter Michigan and the Old Northwest.

Typical of these verbal and writ- Period in Pointe ten compliments is the following. received from the Grosse Pointe superintendent of schools, Dr Paul L.

Paul J. Blackburn, Editor Grosse Pointe Review 15121 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Park 30. Michigan

Dear Mr. Blackburn:

I want to commend you and your school PTA will be held next Tues- paper highly for the introduction of the feature strip "Michigan and the The meeting is the first of a series Old Northwest" which you informed tigated a call from E. A. Lynch, of of social meetings to be held durrun each week in the columns of hop Wade, bishop of Detroit area run each week in the columns of ment committee has planned a "giant The Grosse Pointe Review. I have a Wade was bishop of the area involume of this publication and consider it of high educational value.

As you may know, we devote a spiring message on that Sunday befull half year in grade 5B for the fore he leaves on a tour of the war study of the history of Michigan; in area to ascertain the needs of the addition to that continuous refer- people there and the extent of the ence is made to it throughout our war damage to Methodist properschool life and it is for that reason ties. that I consider a newspaper service Grosse Pointe Methodist church schools throughout the entire grade school, on Kerby between Kercheval

avenue and Grosse Pointe boulevard. I will bring your letter to the at- The Methodist Union of Greater tention of the administrative staff of Detroit has purchased a site for a principals at its next meeting and church and parsonage on Moross beurge upon them the importance of tween Kercheval and Ridge. The following this very significant news-pastor, the Rev. Hugh C. White and

> Sincerely yours, Paul L. Essert

Tonight-Thursday, or her 11th Of a practical nature will be or. Taxi Cab Service

At present three cabs are in op- fifteen feet away from the sewer,

and these word ones like the ones we

Auto Radio Stolen From

to m. Political of 1933 Country or, and it in commercial schools. In 1939 the Oct. 7 while the car was parked in urday afternoon from Jefferson and school and entered service in March. (Continued on Page 6.) (front of his home, Rivard, to City police.

Large Send-Off Planned For Men Leaving Tuesday A group of 19 men will leave | The men, their families and friends

Grosse Pointe next Tuesday morn-

Woods Police Stop Hoodlums **Before Fight Starts**

Grosse Pointe Woods police nipped a fight in the bud last Friday night, Information was received that a group of St. Clair Shores youths were heading for the Woods with the intentions of "having it out" with some Woods residents. It was thought that they would head for the Community club. Ridgmont and

Arriving at the club ahead of the would-be fighters, who turned out to be eight or ten 16 and 17 year old boys from the Shores, they proceeded to escort them to the county line with a warning "to stay out of Grosse Pointe Woods."

Shortly after, St. Clair Shores police called to notify the Woods officers that they were detaining a group of boys from the Woods for Howard, 409 Cloverly road; and the same reason. They were turned

The second second second second second

Sunday, Oct. 14, is Charter Sun-

at eleven o'clock and will assist the

pastor along with Dr. J. Adolph

Halmhuber, secretary of the Metho-

dist Union, in the reception of char-

This coming Sunday will inaugu-

rate the charter period which will

close on Sunday, Nov 4, when Bis-

cluding northern Europe, Italy and

North Africa. He will bring an in-

Mrs. White are residing at 242 Oak

Police blamed pre-Hallowe'en

tricks for the injury suffered by Bet-

Another Victim

Bicycle Stolen

10 days, by City police.

Pre-Hallowe'en Pranks

Blamed for Girl's Injury

ter members

are asked to meet at the Neighboring for induction into the armed hood club at 6:30 a.m., for sendo forces of the country. This is the ceremonies which precede each defirst large induction to take place parture of a group of men from the Pointe. They are to report at the induction station, 2985 Jefferson at The men who are leaving are:

The sponsor for this sendoff is the Ray M. Whyte company.

James R. McDonald, 350 Rivard boulevard; Henry Wilson II, 840 Rivard boulevard; William H. Currie, 906 University; Marvin E. Frank. 963 Fisher road; Joseph M Higgins, 1263 Wayburn; Donald F. Sullivan, 17020 E. Jefferson; Robert W. Ekstrom, 19638 Huntington Drive, Detroit; Anthony Oliverio, 20635 Anita, Detroit; Robert K. Hydon, 731 Lin-

Alfred W. Massnick, Jr., 1217 Bishop road; Gene G. Jamison, 1010 Wayburn; George G. Malooly, 1432 Bedford; Roman J. Broughton, 1388 Brys Drive; Wilfred V. Casgrain, Jr., 33 Willow Lane; John T Kellar, 17440 Maumee; Joseph B. Leach, 15201 Charlevoix; Robert D. Kremer, 3064 Hawthorne; Stuart D. Taylor, 1365 Beaconsfield; Eugene C. Robert O. Smith, 334 Fisher 1986

to stage their battle Friday night All stolen car reports in the City (tomorrow). All police departments of Grosse Pointe were solved this Many favorable comments have have been notified to be on the alert week with the capture of a 13-yearold Detroit boy who was arrested by Detroit police while driving a car

wned by a Lincoln road resident. Mrs. Theresa Fonts, the owner, reported to police last Thursday afternoon that her car had been stoles after she left it parked with the keys in it. Shortly afterward, Detroit officers day in the Grosse Pointe Methodist

church, Dr. Sidney D. Eva, superin- Larned and the 13-year-old driver. picked up the car at Randolph and tendent of the Detroit district, will Questioning the lad, police learned preach at the morning worship hour that he had stolen two other cars in the city. They are the Nick Kefolos auto-

mobile stolen Sept. 2 and a car owned by Alexander Sellers stolen Sept. 21.

Before his capture, the youthful driver crashed the Fonts' auto when ne was chased at Warren and Grawill preach, Before the war Bishop

He is held by juvenile authorities.

Now A Civilian



PFC. GEORGE LEWENDON

A veteran of thirty-five months verseas in the Southwest Pacific with a total of 108 points. Pfc. pointe, received his discharge papers yesterday ar Fort Sheridan. Pro Tewendon, son of Mr. and Warren Layton of 800 Rivard hous. Mrs. John Jewendon of the Lakelevard was bitten on the lex by a pointe address, arrived in this compadog last Sunday morning while on its on September 25 in a concretis-Fisher road. The owner of the dog he served with the Lot Arriones, was told to confine the animal for During this emiliar space his only Starlough or 10 to 3 to an Austral sa town with a ten or of the 3 we Those were a go a name of the re-

Mis. D. Heath, 340 Kerchesal, re. Distriction



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BUS CONDUCT — FOR STUDENTS

Because of the increased number of students who ride the buses to and from school, a few timely suggestions here will do no harm; ignoring them might mean embarrassment or even injury to someone in the future:

Co-operate with the bus driver and patrol boy in every way possible.

Do not play with equipment on bus such as buzzer, fire extinguisher, emergency door or windows.

Line up when getting on or off the bus and do not push or Tear your tickets in half before getting in line so you won't

Hand your tickets to the patrol boy or the bus driver who is

standing inside the door and move quickly on. Sit down quickly in any seat available and do not block the

If you have to stand be sure to hang onto a rail so there will be no accidents if the bus turns a sharp corner, hits a bump, or stops suddenly. Keep over to one side so there is an aisle be-

Do not talk to the bus driver unless it is absolutely neces sary because the driver cannot concentrate on his drivingyour safety is at stake. Yelling is not necessary! Talk in a moderate tone with

your neighbor. Do not put your arms and heads out of the window. It is

Saturday in Detroit

dangerous. Huguenot Society Meets

Southeastern Women's Club Plans Silver Jubilee

The Southeastern Woman's club, The Huguenot Society of Michiwith Mrs. Elmer Rice as president, gan will hold its eighth annual meetis gelebrating its silver anniversary ing Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Bookthis year, On Oct. 15 at St. Mark's Cadillac hotel. Mrs. Sidney C. Pro-Methodist church, a silver jubilee bert, Detroit, state president, will tes and president's guest day will be call the session to order at 11 a.m. held with Mrs. Alfred Robinson act-Registration previous to the morning as general chairman. The time ing session is in charge of George will be 1:30 p.m. A special program LeRoy Austin, Detroit, first vicepresident has been planned. After a devotional and memorial

Mrs. Henry Ballard, a past presideat, will give the history of the service led by the chaplain, Mrs. che and Miss Mary Lou Gephart, Henry B. Kellogg, Highland Park, haspist and soloist will furnish the reports of officers and chairmen will

made by Mrs. Edward Malo; so Curtis T. Wolford, Grand

ent and all the past presi- with the president by Thursday, Oct.

will act as frostesses.



be followed by an election of offi-

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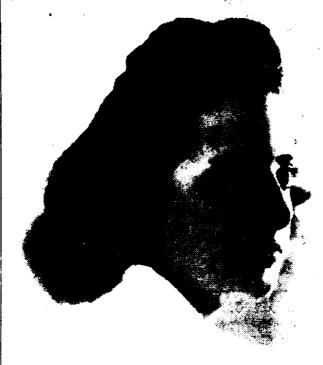
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REVEAL TROTH



ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Dorothy Marie Carnaghi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Carnaghi of Three Mile Drive to Liout. Harry J. Chancey II, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chancey of Waltham avenue.

Shower Honors Bride of October 6, Miss MacLeod

Ann MacLeod, was honored at a Smith. surprise miscellaneous shower at the Martz residence on Washington road, Saturday night, Sept. 29.

Those who attended were the bride's mother, Mrs. Burns Mac-Nemacheck, Frances Harris, Mrs. enrollment in its history.

Ward and Charleen, Mrs. Dan Cronin and Joan, Mrs. Steve Glanius, Mrs. Julius Gikiere, Mrs. Slavick, The bride of last Saturday, Jo Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Harry

Enters Eastern School

Peggy B. Hatch, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Emery B. Hatch, of 588 Leod, Mrs. Margaret Durham, her Lincoln road, Grasse Pointe, has engrandmother, Mabel and Eunice tered House in the Pines at Norton. Durham, Mrs. Marks, Mrs Dave Mass. The school opened this week 473 Calvis road, announce the birth Mercier and Marion, Mrs. William for its 35th year with the largest of a son, Carl John, Sept. 23, in Cot-

Harvest Festival Highlights Fall Activities at GPYC

"Shine On, Harvest Moon," started the party at Grosse Pointe Yacht er, at eight o'clock. party that it was decided to make special entertainment, this an annual event at GPYC.

In the rotunda, Victor L. Graf's prize Guernsey calf, a piglet and a very woolly lamb from his farm near Richmond Mich., held attention throughout the evening. Members and guests gravitated from the animals to Philip Huber's turkeys and ducks in their cages, and then on to see the handsome flower and church Women's Association will vegetable displays down the length of the lobby.

Dinner was served in the lounge, on until two o'clock in the morning. Alvin C Hamer, general entertainment chairman, and Mrs. Hamer were there and also the Eugene T. O'Keefes who were co-chairmen for the harvest festivity. Mrs. Adolph Jacobson, who supervised the farm and garden exhibition, came with Mr. Jacobson and their guests, the William A. Kuenzels and their daughter), Beatrice.

Fashion Show to Be Given

The next of Grosse Pointe Yacht club's autumn bridge-luncheons will house. A fashion show will be the highlight of the afternoon

Assisting as co-chairman to Mrs. Hurd A. Cassil, bridge chairman, will be Mrs. Adolph Jacobson. The committed aiding in plans includes Mesdames Ralph H. Bastien, Elmer Benzin, Carl C. Clarke, V. R. De-Petris, Raiph N. Dubois, John T. Kelly, Ernest G. Liebold, Eugene T O'Keefe, Cassius G. Selden, Leroy E. Swift, Donald B. Wallace and Clune J. Walsh.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Schwarz, tage hospital

Dominican Dads Arrange Annual Fall Stag Party

The Dominican High Fathers' club will hold their fall stag social, Tuesday night, Oct. 16, at Roose Vanker hall, 9189 Cadieux road, near Harp-

club last Saturday night when the This party is being sponsored by club staged its big Harvest Moon the members from St. Matthews' Festival - 50 successful was the parish and they have arranged very

The refreshments are being handled by Harold J. Krutsch.

The club will hold their annual feather party on Friday, Nov. 16 at Dominican high school.

Dessert Bridge Planned by Congregational Group

The Grosse Pointe Congregational hold the first of a series of dessert bridge parties on Friday, Oct 12, at 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Wiland that's where the dancing went liam M. Adams, 305 University place. Mrs. Richard Molyneau is in charge, with Mesdames J. Stanley Richardson, Marshall T. Gorton, Max R. Etling, Walter Frizzel and Paul Mathewson on the committee.

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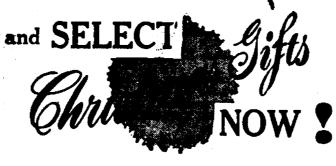
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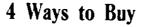


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charge of reassignment to day in of Grosse Pointe high school, and

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Scurvy-the dreaded scourge of the seven seas-almost turned

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this country.

Antonio upon completion of a 39-day 1 want to thank you very much

Pointe Park, is shown in his torpedo

LIEUT. LEE F. ROSS

On the U. S. S. Yorktown Off Ja-

pan. -- Ralph Hendric, S2C, USNR,

son of Robert Hendrie, 1249 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, is serving on this aircrast carrier, which is assigned to the Japanese occupation

The Yorktown climaxed i war

career of 36 major Pacific operations by standing off Japan and sending

her planes over the U. S. S. Misson signed.
Pilots based on this sill

down 457 Jap planes and 76 probables, destroyed 695 and damaged 9

on the ground, and sank or helied

sink many warships, including the

battleship Yamato and the heavy cruiser Agano. The ship's anti-aircraft batteries shot down 14 aircraft Sergt, John V. Smale of 530 Notre Dame, has been discharged from the

Fort Sill separation point, He has

served 26 months in the Alcutians and 28 months in continental service.

He wears the Good Conduct medal.

Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with Bronze

Star, and the American service de-

Romulus Army Air Field, Romulus, Mich. - Pic, Jerome A. Des-

rochers, whose wife, Mrs. Helen

Demlon Desrochers, resides at 1212

Maryland, received his honorable

discharge from the army air forces

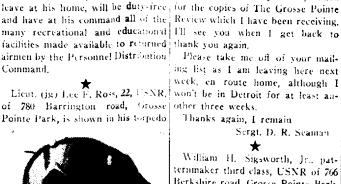
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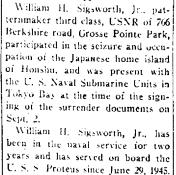
1942 at Detroit, Private Descochers

served 25 months in the Asiatic-Pa-

at Romulus Army Air Field Enlisting in the air forces May 13,

citic Theatre of Operations.





Camp Wolters, Tex.

On the U. S. S. Hudson Off Japan, Y3C, 1051 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, got his first look at Japan today as his destroyer sailed into the Ominato area through Tsugaru Straits between the Japanese home Southeast Corner of Kercheval and islands-of Honshu and Hokkaido.

bomber; he is returning to the Cmdr. Raphael A. Zoeller, USN, R 1, Telephone LEnox 2121. States after flying 25 Pacific mis- Louisville, Ky., is part of the force sions with carrier-based Composite charged with the occupation of Squadron 8. He wears the Air Med- northern Japan

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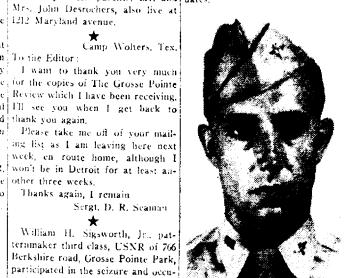
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Basing his sermon on the Gospel lesson for the day, the pastor on the coming Sunday, will preach on "The The ship participated in nearly Wedding Garment." Two services every major Pacific action since will be held on Sunday morning, the first at 8:00, the second at 10:30

The Sunday school will meet at

Tex. - Another graduating class, representing nearly every state, completed the AAF highly technical 3-29 Flight engineer course at Hondo Field, on Wednesday, Oct. 3, and at graduation exercises were awarded the new flight engineer wings which feature a four-bladed propelfor for a centerpiece.

Second Lieut, John D. Lynch of prior to his enlistment, worked as 1025 Yorkshire was among the grad-



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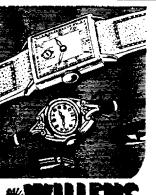


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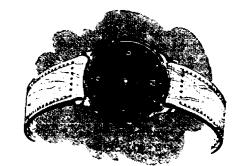
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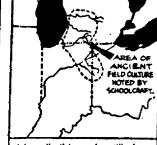
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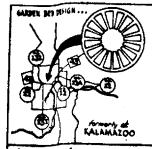
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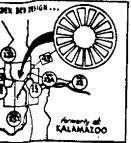
Earthworks may have served in war; hence, this "fort in Macoimb County.



Moundbuilders also tilled the soil. Pioneers noted their cultivations.



Symmetry of moundbuilders gerden beds puzzled whites in southwest Michigan.







BY LUKE SCHEER

Indians mined for copper in northern Michigan. The pits may be visited today.

Janie and Joanie Gehlert, Annie; with her family. It was "come one, cious cookies. The kids who encome all" and it ended up in quite a joyed themselves merrily eating, son, Elaine Buer, Lee Kitchen, Pete party. Among the many gals who dancing, and sipping one coke after showed up to bid Carrie their good- another were: Harry 'n Elaine, Tom byes were: Sue Reekie, Annie Wet- 'n Libby Powell, Issie Baxter 'n Art Saw many former Grosse Pointe off, Marty McClintock, Sally Porter, Marschner, Dawn Osius 'n Ted Kratstudents home from the service or Sally Sutherland, Jo Collins and zet, Bob Kennedy 'n Sue Casper college, among those rooting for Carol MacPherson. The male body Tom Parker 'n Sue Hoffman, Bill their alma mater were: Bob Don-| consisted of Art Marshner, Webb Cole 'n Sally Criton, Jim Corefield

gang took in the movies first and ANOTHER TEA WAS IN PROthen trotted back to Mulkey's to gress at Pat Gulberg's ... kind of a birthday party, as Pat was 16 on the ninth. Those who indulged in the 3C's (cakes, cookies and cokes) THE HOUSE OF MARGIE were: Vonnie Wegman, Gerry Morris, Barb Hasselblad, Barbara Strokscene of one of those famous "teas" el, Shirley Drake and Joan Rein-

Vernier School N-E-W-S

stone, Jean Halliday, Mona Lou Ja-The Vernier school has begun another school year with much promise. The total number of pupils is 165, in the kindergarten through the fifth grade.

> Kindergarten, Miss Esther Bradley; first grade, Mrs Beatrice Haas: second, Mrs. Catherine Anderson; Miss Florence Cumings; third, fourth, Miss Eleanor Hunt; fifth, Marshall Jameson, first assistant.

There is one new staff member Eleanor Hunt who comes to Grosse Pointe from Adrian, Mich.

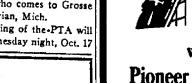
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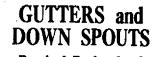
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stal street dance came off in good SATURDAY NIGHT A BUNCH Botts on McMillan road was the íashíon Friday night, as many an of kids got together for a real joyoldster, and youngster tripped the light fantastic. Between showers the ous hay ride. Some of the laughing, known only to Grosse Pointe teencrowd ate, danced, and made merry, shouting, and singing guys and gals ers, With Pat Fell as co-hostess, they Some of our set present were: Jean were: Barb Bundy 'n Dick Wuerker, entertained in true style, Among Simmons 'n Larry Diamond, Kay Janie Bundy 'n Frank Wilton, Joan-Morris 'n Larry MacKenzie, Jim ie Schmidt 'n Dave Kaiser, Joan the festive occasion were: Mary Donahue 'n Mary McKay, Marilyn Stivason 'n John Rummel, Mary Thorn. Donna Dahlen. Ioev John-Hirt 'n Bob McKendrick. After Hudson 'n Stan Ansley, Joy Heiddancing the group ended up at Bob rick 'n Al Kelly, Janie Rogers 'n Reynolds' for cokes and a bit of Rich Winkler, and Do Do Guimon Joan Fast, Pat Breon. 'n Cobby Bartlett.

cobs, Pat Robinson, Maggy Hanson, HARRY DOWNER, S

eat and dance.

home on boot leave and Tom Joyce JOYCE MULKEY OPENED a paratrooper on furlough were big gang of Grosse Pointe and Royal wide her door to the juniors and honored at a party at Elaine Kram-Oak rooters Saturday when the foot- seniors of DUS and Country Day er's Saturday night. Elaine and a ball game ended in a scoreless tie. Friday night The affair was given few of her friends spent the after-Many gleeful fellas and gals cheer- for Carrie Carter who will soon pack noon making sandwiches, filling nut her duds and move to Cleveland dishes, and cooking deluxe and deli-

some of the gals who appeared at

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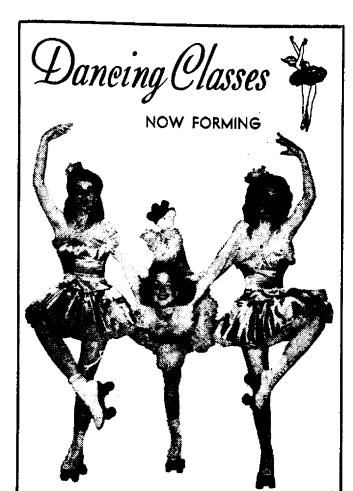
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Club News

The Community club has schedat the club house.

The two boys' groups, planned to school teacher, has charge of both ering of heroes in recent history. groups In order to join, boys of the Those countries whose armed force community must present a card, es fought actively against the Axis have confidence in your ability and which may be obtained at the Com- powers, were invited to send decomunity club any evening for a small rated, combat veterans to the Chi- Our objective, explained Brunner, is fee; or cards may be obtained at the cago meeting. Mason school on the first night.

ery are well filled and Mrs. Clyde these three days, for many ques-Sutton, the instructor, is taking reg- tions which are for the veterans' istrations for an evening class, All benefit, that remain unanswered classes are held on Wednesday.

dressmaking is under way with Mrs. few of the problems to which the A simple, inexpensive method or N. W. Divain as teacher. There is gathering devoted most of its time outdoor winter storage for root room for a few more members.

The nursery school enrollment is now complete with 40 children in four classes. No more little folks in the following order on the basic an assortment of beets, carrots, pocan be accepted for this term and principle of length and type of serv-tatoes, rutabagas and turnips, and there is a waiting list for the Feb- ice.

being given on Monday nights to minimum of red tape and delay, in-tilator made of four pieces of lath teen age boys and girls; Miss Billy cluding immediate construction of into the center of the crate (this Emmons is the teacher. These class- adequate veteran hospital facilities must be long enough to protrude es are free to all members of the to care for all veterans in need of above the covering mound); and club. For this same age group there hospitalization. is a social evening every alternate Friday and Saturday evening with dancing and games as entertainment,

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Woods Community | VFW Discussed Veterans' Problems at National Convention in Chicago Last Week

An international assembly made pulsory peace time military training uled new classes in ballet for Mon- up of veterans representing the 50 program to maintain adequate trainday, Oct. 15. Miss Jose, a dancing countries which compose the Ung- ed civilian reserve at all times to instructor, well known in Grosse ed Nations featured the opening ses- meet any future threats from ag-Pointe, will teach. These classes will sion of the 46th national encamp- gressor nations. be limited, so all interested girls are ment of the Veterans of Foreign. An invitation was accepted by asked to register as soon as possible Wars of the United States in Chi- Gen. Omar N. Bradley during a per-

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vegetables is described by Paul R.

"possibly some cabbage," in crates

cover with two to three feet of

tween containers, Mr Krone does

sonal conference, between the latter cago October 2, 3 and 4. On Monday, Aug. 20, Commander- and Commander-in-Chief Brunner meet in Mason school gym will meet in-Chief Jean A. Brunner called at in Washington, on Aug. 20 for Gennext week: The Junior boys, 12 to the White House to acquaint Presi- eral Bradley to address the opening 14 years, Tuesday night, 7 p.m.; sen- dent Truman with the plans for this session of the gathering on Oct. 2 ior boys, 15 years and up, Thursday unique assembly, and to invite him said Chief Brunner, "I wish to asnight at 7. Bernie Falk, Trombly to address the most dramatic gath- sure you of the full and wholeheart ed co-operation of our organization in the great task that lies ahead, we

All the nation's eyes turned office in every community and neigh The two daytime classes in millin- toward this great metropolis during borhood throughout the nation." will have a decision when this great The Tuesday evening class in body of men ended their meeting. A are as follows:

1. Demobilization procedure which Krone in the September issue of will give honest discharge preference "Horticultural News." He says to put

2. Liberalization of the service- or baskets in the ground, in a row Classes in jitterbug dancing are men's readjustment act of 1944 with about four feet apart; insert a ven-

3. Liberal and equalized compen-straw or dead leaves and a four inch sation and pension payments to vet- layer of soil. Cover the tops of conerans and dependents of all wars. tainers with screening to keep out

4. Co-operation between govern- rats and mice; also the sides if ment, management and labor in sup- there are gaps between the slats. port of economic policies which will Do not set storage boxes in ground continue full employment and main- where water stands after a rain. The tain present standard of living and bottom of your trench should be permit all citizens to meet their tax covered with six inches or so of obligations. cinders, straw, or dry dead leaves to

5. Adoption of a reconversion pro- help drainage and to make removal gram that will sustain employment of containers easier; also the sides and prevent inflation, with a gradual of the trench should be lined with elimination of wartime restrictions straw or leaves and the space beand regulations.

6. Immediate adoption of a com- not say how deep to set crates, but

probably about half their depth will, freezing, it should be plugged with. Use the contents of one storage e sufficient. The purpose of the ventilator is

given off by the drying out of vege- really here - probably by late Oc- brought into a warm house. table tissues. The upper end should tober. Store only those vegetables to keep out rodents, and later, when dition. Leave the tops on beets, carthe thermometer stays well below rots and turnips.

box before digging the next one. Do not put vegetables into stor- Do not put vegetables back in outo provide an escape route for gases age pits until freezing weather is door storage which have been

This is not a satisfactory method be covered with screening at first which are mature and in good con- for storing tomatoes, peppers, or pumpkins. They should be placed on I shelves in a cool, light room



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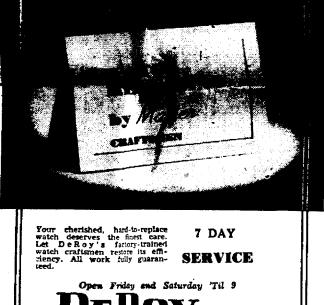
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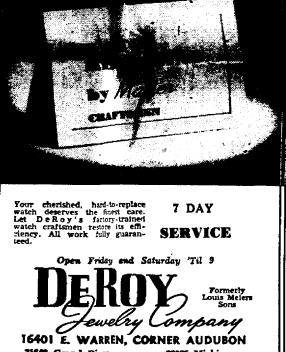
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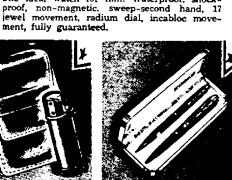
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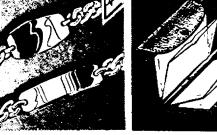
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sons delaying purchase of such things as fur coats, jewelry and luggage in the hope of lower excise taxes may have to wait a long time.

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In its first action on postwar tax-cutting, the House Ways and Means Committee ruled out any immediate reductions in the excise

Some members said the quick Some members and the quick action was calculated to remove. Some of the resistance to the purchase of sich items prior to the

FOR THE FIRST time in 16 years the committee considered legislation reducing—not raising—taxes. It put the emphasis on cuts in individual and corporation income levies.

A new bill must be passed by Nev. 1 if 1946 incomes are to be affected, so the committee dispensed with public hearings.

Wartime excise rates run until six months after the end of hostilities, as proclaimed by the President or by. Congress.

No one knows now when this official termination will come. When it does, the levy on fur coats, jewelry and cosmetics will drop from 20 per cent to 10 (retail) unless present laws are changed.

Remember? -(Continued from Page One.)

were reported killed in action in apprehended by police when they at- Fr. Alvin Deem is pastor. tempted to carry away a five gallon container of gasoline . . . Out-county areas were urging a "No" vote on the home rule amendment.

Five Years Ago This Week The first peacetime draft in the nistory of the United States was scheduled to move into action on Oct. 16 when all men between the Oct. 22 at 8:30 p.m. Evelyn Frank, ages of 21 and 35 were to have registered as required under the Selective Service act. Eligible men in Grosse Pointe township were to have registered at their respective precinct voting booths between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. It was predicted that over thirty-five hundred men in the

Pointe were eligible for military

Local voters were urged to register immediately to avoid the rush for registration for the presidential election . . The bus line was extended on Charlevoix after the opening of Chalfonte avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms . . . Building permits were showing a large increase in the Park . . . A rubbish disposal system was under study in Gratiot township ... The latter township also adopted a plumbing ordinance . . Plans were proceeding by civic groups who intended to sponsor a giant community Hallowe'en celebration which was to have been held outdoors in the

business district in the City. 16 Years Ago This Week In the City of Grosse Pointe, as a result of repeated complaints made by residents, police were planning to enforce speed regulations, especially on residential and narrow streets. The most heavily traveled streets were given extra watchfulness by officers and violators were promised prosecution.

In "News Digest" it was learned that when New York cracked down on the underworld at that time, it was believed that many of them were heading for Detroit and Cleve-

35 Years Ago This Week A group of Grosse Pointe village residents, living in the Cadieux school district, formally petitioned the board of education to take immediate steps to construct an elementary school on a site owned by the board at Kercheval avenue and Cadinux road. This move followed a resolution passed by a group of hoel pictors to use this site rath

oners at a satisfactory solution the problem was to have been ofred as early as possible.

Crosse Pointe village was defeated by the board of education in a decision handed down by the supreme court which explicitly exempted all school property from all purposes of taxation regardless of whether the property is being used for school purposes.

The first lecture was scheduled for the general public at the high school; Dr. A Franklin Shull was to have been the guest speaker . . Benjamin S. Warren, former Grosse Pointe Shores trustee, died at his home, 655 Lakeshore at the age of 65 . . . Enrollment in the night school had reached 337 and was still increasing.

Community Chest (Continued from Page One.)

George L. DeVos. Henry Ledyard, R. J. Nester, and Edward C. Bahm. There are still many more zone captains' names to come in from district headquarters.

These are some of the people who are working to help raise the metropolitan Detroit Community War Chest goal of \$8,490,336. They are working to help your servicemen who still must serve their country in he occupation zones; they are work ing to help your Allies - those people who are just as human as you and your neighbors. Now that the fighting is over, most Americans want to forget the war and every thing connected with it. But the people of Europe, China and the Philip pines - our Allies - cannot forget the war. They are still suffering.

Community War Chest workers are also working to help you and all your neighbors here at home. Some of the agencies which are participants in the Community War Chest are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YM and YWCA, Children's hospital, the Boys' club, Visiting Nurse Associanon, St. Francis Home for Boys. Neighborhood club, International Instrinte, Legal Aid Bureau, Lutheran Serviement House, Travelers Aid sodety and American Youth hostels.

Adult Education Con inned from Page One.)

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Tuesday, Oct. 16, a benefit card party will take place at 8:30 p.m., in Gabriel Richard clubrooms for the Sister Mary Anthony hospital for Crippled Children, Mrs. Christiana Paradise is chairman.

Richard clubrooms will also be the scene of a social party on Monday. Catherine Ramsey and Mae Kasper are in charge

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stallation of 13 circles will be held at the Statler hotel, Oct. 25 at 6:30

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Girl Scout News

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Troop 257 laughed at the rain two weeks ago, when they started out at the high school for all Girl Scouts p.m. Boy Scout leaders meeting. for a long anticipated week-end at and Brownies who are 10 years old Oct. 31-Hallowe'en party. Metamora, well fortified with bask- or more. The instructors are Mrs Badminton is available to all on ets of food, extra large blanket rolls, Hazel Chateau, and Miss Sadie Dou- Wednesday nights from 7-10. The on an exploration like in the rain! is no charge for the course. Bring to acquire the badminton habit on Bet that big fireplace felt good when your own tank suit, cap, and towels, Wednesday nights they returned to the lodge! On Sat- and get in the swim! urday, things were different. The weather man relented, the sun shone, and the girls enjoyed a hav ride. riding for two hours about the countryside, visiting all the points of in-

Neighborhood Club and the troop leader, Mrs. Harry N-E-W-S Findlay, reported that even the grownups had a grand weekend.

end camp, Oct. 15-4 p.m. CYO football in your community. Under direction of Mrs. Franklin Morgan, a course game.

Oct. 16-6:30 p.m. Breakfast club At President and Mrs. Frank Richardsons and F. F. Campbells. Brownie play day. From eleven being presented to all Girl Scouts sendoff; 1 p.m. Girl Scout leaders; come to the Neighborhood club at who are over 12 years of age. This 8 p.m. Camera club meeting. project is being sponsored by Troop 257, and the classes will be held on meeting; 10-2 Campfire leaders

Wednesday afternoons, after school, meeting. at the Calvary Lutheran church in football game.

Oct. 22-4 pm. CYO football

practiced some songs for the com- on Thursday, Oct. 18. So far this Oct. 27-8 p.m. Ladies' Auxiliary munity rally, to be held Nov. 2, at year, every adult cookout has been Swedish Engineering society, games

Oct. 28-2:30 p.m. St. Martin's football game. Swimming classes started Oct. 9 Oct. 29-4 p.m. CYO football; 8

almost here, Oct. 13 and 14. We are planning a wonderful time at Camp Wathana, the Campfire Girls' summer camp. Mesdames Corey, Hitt, and Gates will be the mothers help-Oct 13-14-Campfire Girls' weeking out this weekend with transportation, food and fun. Will let you know what happens next week,

Fellows and girls, if you want a bit of fun on a Thursday evening 7:30. Some of the most exciting Oct. 18-10 a.m. Girl Scout district games are played with the boys really working to defend their present championship, which was threatened Oct. 21-2:30 p.m. St. Martin's last Thursday night by the girls. See you at the club tonight.

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH 17446 East Jefferson Avenue REV. M. O. BATES, Minister

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Monday, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 2 p.m. Mothers' tea, Miss Frances Wood of the American Unitarian Association will speak rubber boots and raincoats. Upon cet. The hours are from seven to Neighborhood club has three very "Religious Education and the Child." their arrival, they even started out nine every Tuesday night, and there fine courts - so we're inviting you The women of the church and their friends are cordially invited to at-Yes sir . . . the big weekend is tion and Answer Period.

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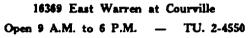
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Registration Sunday October 14th at Woods Presbyterian

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eautiful residential area. The Rev. George G. Dowey, of Burbank, Calif., a counselor to churches on new church and community planning, will be the guest preacher. This will be a series of services that is different. All members, friends and teen age pupils of the church school will attend the 10:30 a.m. service. It will be a milestone in the church's life.

This series of services will continue through Sunday, Oct. 28.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. ANDREW F. RAUTH, Minister

10:30 a.m. Morning worship. The Rev. George E. Dowey of Burbank, Calif., will preach. Dr. Dowey's ser-"The Gainliness of Godliness." 10:30 a.m Church school,

7.30 p.m. Tuxis club in the little red schoolhouse.
Wednesday, 11 a.m. The Pioneer Guild of the Women's Association will meet for sewing at the home of Mrs. A. V. Lancaster, 1420 Brys

8:30 p.m The Dorcas Guild of the Women's Association will sponsor an exhibit and talk at the home of Mrs. Stanley A. MacKenzie. 1688 Lochmoor boulevard. Mrs. Oliver Kamm will speak on "Old Glass" and will show some of her lovely pieces. Refreshments will be served.

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imquity."

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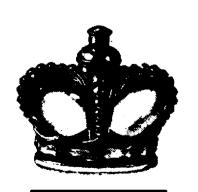
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society and those of kindred organizations and a framed scroll of greetings and a framed honorary membership in the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural so-

Four Grosse Pointe garden clubs deasant gathering took place at the combined in a special gift of a blank-Neighborhood club in Grosse Pointe et; these were the Garden Club of Michigan, Pointe Garden club, Grosse Pointe Branch of the Woment from active gardening, and to men's National Farm and Garden Association and Junior League

On the speakers program apart from the society's officials, were Vincent DePetris and honorary was the recipient of several presen- member, George Elworthy, both of tations, including a cashier's check whom spoke of the early history of the society, its relationship to community life and connections with the Neighborhood club on Oak

street. Three old time members -Patrick J. McKnight, John Cheney and Richard Sayward also spoke in a reminescing vein and extended their good wishes to Mr. Farrow. Others on the program included another honorary member, Mrs. Ruth Mosher Place, garden editor, Detroit News; William C Jones, chairman, Detroit Branch National Association of Gardeners and Tom Pearson, chairman of the presentation committee. During the evening messages and telegrams containing good wishes were received from former members in various parts of the country.

Reaching a high spot on the program was the showing of moving pictures in the garden where Mr. Farrow had been in charge, by Henry E. Candler of 256 Lakeshore, his employer, resulting in a memory that will long be enjoyed.

Faith Lutheran to Show Picture Taken in New Guinea

On Friday evening, Oct. 19, at eight o'clock the Ladies' society of Faith Evangelical Lutheran church. is presenting a moving picture on missionary activities in New Guinea. All members of the congregation and the community are cordially invited to attend. This picture should be of particular interest to those many service mothers whose sons helped plant the Stars and Stripeon this Jap infested island.

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Wednesday, October 24, is the LAST DAY for registration for City Election November 6, 1945, and the Clerk's office will be open from 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M.

Returned servicemen and new residents are urged to register.

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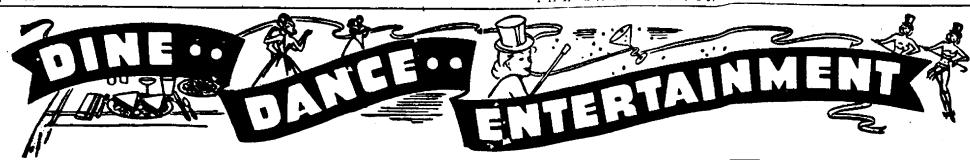
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Planned for High School Open House

Details for the annual fall open house at Grosse Pointe high school tomorrow night have been complet-

All staff members will be in their respective desk rooms from 8 to 9 p.m. During this period, parents will have an opportunity to meet teachers, counselors, and administrative personnel. As students will not be in attendance at the open house, it will be helpful if parents will find Dosothy McGuire, centers around el as they wish, out from their sons and daughters, before tomorrow night, the names of their various teachers.

Donald McPitail, president of the Student Association, will be chairman of the auditorium program from es it. Undying faith in him pours 9:15 to 10 p.m. This program which from his wife, played by Dorothy the interested public. The meeting will include an explanation by Vincent Peterson, director of guidance, him while trying to make ends meet Neighborhood club. of student counseling in the high on a few dollars each week. school, will be of interest to all par-

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Grows in Brooklyn," adapted from a Oct. 16. tured with this story is "The Miss- ed that the models used, will be fuland Isabel Randolph.

Her duties also require the rearing of a daughter and son, Francey Blue Devils Get and Neeley, who live and play with Scoreless Tie With the neighborhood children on the Brooklyn streets. Joan Blondell Royal Oak Here plays the sister who sympathizes with the young mother, but who Grosse Pointe's varsity Blue De

Richard H. Khuen Associates offers struction for children age eight to gation, a confidential consulting advice to 13 will start Saturday morning, Oct. industry in applying the art of pow- 13 at ten o'clock at the Grosse Pointe

> and advanced students. Mrs. Beatrice Hallbrook, assisted

by members of the varsity swimming team will be in charge of the swimming program,

Bernie Falk, popular physical eduation instructor at Trombly schoolcolonment of co-ordination so necessary for the boys of this age group. Mrs. Esther Wilcox Beauvais, former art teacher at Richard will e in charge of the art class. This class is designed for both boys and sirls having or desiring to develop cir ability in the use of charcoal. peneil watercolor, paper mache, rayon and tempera paint, Mrs. Reauvais also plans to use part of he class period in developing a etter understanding of color theory,

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A book which had everyone talk- Grosse Pointe Camera club has aring about it, is now being talked ranged to have circus clowns as modabout as a movie. It is "A Tree els at its meeting on Tuesday night, novel written by Betty Smith, Fea- Robert Stellwagen, president, stat-

ing Corpse," a thrilling mystery by made up in the varigated coswhich stars J. Edward Bromberg tumes and equipment. There will be plenty of lighting equipment so that "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," star- all of the members will be able to ring Joan Blondell, James Dunn and take as many pictures of each modthe lives of a young family who lives H. T. McAffee, Detroit's well

in the tenement district of Brooklyn, known character model, who has ap-James Dunn plays the part of a sing- peared before the Grosse Pointe the street, who is always looking for Camera club many times, will assist the model committee. An invitation has been issued to

McGuire, who keeps encouraging will be held at the clubrooms at the

also brings her own troubles when- gridders fought Royal Oak off their Richard H. Khuen, with more than ever she visits the Brooklyn family. feet last Saturday to a earn a scoreless tie on the home field. The game was featured by goal

line stands and many penalties. Champine, Wuerker, Isbey and Beer were the stars for the local aggre-

Grosse Pointe high will entertain Monroe Saturday afternoon, This will be the first game in three years. taining for the manufacturer the full. Swimming and gymnasium instruct. Monroe defeated the Blue Devils, economics and advantages offered tion will be divided for beginners. 19-0 in their last encounter on Oct. 9, 1942.

Wed Saturday

Andrey Anne Levenseller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Levenseller of 139 Ridge road, was marwill direct the gymnasium work Mrs. Audrey Breish of 530 West ried to Frederick O. Breish, son of which will include calisthenics, Savannah, Saturday, Oct. 6. The games and elementary tumbling, couple are spending their honeymoon at Huron Haven, Mich.



COLONY TO SHOW Marjorie Avery to Open Cass Town Hall Season POPULAR S T A R S

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