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Grosse Pointe's FIRST Newspaper

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LOCAL ADVERTISING LOCAL NEWSMATTER LOCAL CIRCULATION

Center Asks Grant

To Extend Service

Request for an additional appropriation of \$2,800 to

Accompanying the request was a recommendation that

enable the Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans Affairs to

extend its counseling services to March 15, 1947, was made

this week to the Villages of Grosse Pointe Park, Farms.

the Council's previous decision to terminate its services on

Until March 15

Woods, Shores and Gratiot Township.

November 1 be reconsidered.

this fall had been made neces-

sary because the organization

had been given notice to vacate

quested appropriation.

First action to continue the

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CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLY

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 32, MICHICALL -THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1945

BY CARRIER TO A MONT!

S COUNSE L CON

dow we saw a Kercheval barber leaning over the basin, his head foamy with a lather. We lingered for a few minutes to see what would be his choice for a 'hair-grower' and a bit of fragrance afterwards.

While this was going on his companion barber was sitting

Before we decided that it was none of our business it was on the tip of our tongue to suggest that the boys team up and take turn about giving each other "the works." There's a luxurious feeling to having a barber work over you with scissors, comb, razor, creams, lotions, massage and all that - a feeling which we think barbers should not deny themselves.

Women in distress always call on the police and never fail to find that the preservers of law and order rank as gallants equal to the knights of old-

Windy days ofttimes a housewife may step onto the back porch to shake a mop, or may saunter over to the fence to chat with a neighbor for a moment. Alas, a gust of wind blows the door shut and the night latch clicks.

Under these circumstances, with other doors of the house locked and the children at school and hubby slaving at his school and hubby slaving at his office desk or on the golf Lecture Series course, madame does not throw up her hands in despair.

She phones the police department, at the City Park, Woods, Farms, or Shores and two nice men in blue arrive promptly in a scout car. One climbs in a season tickets for the Grosse partisan act, as he would limit window and opens the door and points Leatures, there are still his instruction to the manner

ers will get an opportunity to Balfour.

pick up more of the finer points of the game early next month "World Affairs From the Ameriwhen the Los Angeles Rams of can Viewpoint" and he is certhe National Professional Foot-ball League come to Detroit for Educated in two American tame Detroit Lions.

here to Grosse Pointe a few North Carolina before launching days before their game November 3 and will practice on the High School football field. High School football field.

Even the Park Fire Department thought Old Man Winter had arrived at the week-end. The boys who keep your house from burning down were around bright and early Monday morningu flushing out hydrants getting them ready for the cold wave. There's a lot of routine inspection and maintenance that the Fire Department has to a community time and again to These are all well trained and Vernon he was bitten on the Certified checks to the do all year round and their job clarify the picture of world valuable employees and the left ankle. The dog was picked amount of \$1,000 were deposited of guarding against fires is not events. limited to Fire Prevention Week.

ply employees in Michigan hon-ext. 25. ored at the annual banquet of the Michigan Section of the American Water Works Assoria-Rich Service Award from Dr. William DeKleine, State Health Commissioner.

or more years of "meritorious tor of the Packard Motor Car varied experience." and faithful service in provid- Co. ing and maintaining a safe, de-

vice with the Michigan Department of Health in the field sanitary engineering.

Remember?

ONE YEAR AGO

Joseph Robert O'Connor was named veterans' counselor for Grosse Pointe by the Grosse Pointe Council for Veterans Affairs. He will be available to give assistance to the 3,500 men and women who went to war from this area.

Because of the expected rapid development of the Mack avenue frontage in Grosse Pointe Farms in the near future, Richard L. Maxon, conneilman, advised the board Monday that. (Continued on Page 4)

Neff Extends Date for Registration City Voters

Voters in Grosse Pointe City will be allowed to register up to and including 12 noon on Saturday, Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk, announced. The official deadline previously was given as 4:30 p.m. yesterday, Oct. 16.

Mr. Neff said that the three day extension of registration is being granted as a public service and accommodation to the residents of Grosse Pointe City. It does not affect the other Pointe communities.

"My secretary, Miss Warner,

"It is my opinion that many

who could not get here other-

wise will be able to come Satur-

for the general election on No-

for absentee voters ballots can-

not be accepted after 12 noon,

Saturday, November 2. The returned ballots will be accepted

up to and including November

in person to the clerk's office at

before he would be glad to ap-pear before any group of 25 or

in the mechanics of voting.

17150 Maumee avenue.

either by mail or delivered

Mr. Neff said that to help

as the last day to register.

day morning."

News Analyst



Phillip Cummings

Opens Tuesday

For those who left until the last minute the ordering of rindow and opens the door and Pointe Lectures there are

a tussle against our sometimes colleges as well as two in Europe The Rams will come right out teacher at the University of

but a sociologist and having spent years in various parts of pret the affairs of the world the globe he is well able to interfrom an American viewpoint.

significance of each new event politics. Every lecture by Phillip Cummings is an outstanding daughter, are in desperate one and he is brought back to of any kind of housing.

For season tickets or individual re-

Our High School football play- School Anditorium, Kercheval at for Teachers Is Still Acute

housing is still imperatively Kerby school. needed for some of its em-

Three men teachers, two of them veterans, with children, pick up the dog.
have been forced to take temhave been forced to take temporary rooms leaving their families with relatives. Two women teachers and their veteran husbands are living in rooms. Two did. In a dynamic and authoritative manner he interprets the significance of each new event ferent houses. One office embedding and their months and significance of each new event ferent houses. One office embedding and their months are living in rooms in different houses. One office embedding the months and their months are living in rooms in different houses. One office embedding the months are living in rooms in different houses. One office embedding the months are living in rooms in different houses. One office embedding the months are living in rooms in different houses. One office embedding the months are living in rooms in different houses. One office embedding the months are living in rooms in different houses. One office embedding the months are living in rooms in different houses. One office embedding the months are living to the months are livin in the checker board of power ployee and her mother, and an- dog. other with a nine year old Edward McKernan, 10, of 424 Husband. daughter, are in desperate need McKinley also reported that

Board is appealing to the public up by police. information regarding for assistance in solving the hear of any possible vacancies.

James McMillan Made Director tion held at Traverse City. He received the Edward Dunbar at Packard Motor Car Co.

Alvan Macauley, Packard pendable and adequate public board chairman, in announcing Detroit Trust Company and the of McMillan's election, said today. Ferry-Morse Seed Company. He whooping cough, and Vincent's F. J. O'Toole Co. The award commemorates the "Packard's plans for future excareer of "Colonel" Rich who pansion and diversification make Board of Commerce from 1938 three of ringworm. recently retired from active ser- it necessary for youth to as- to 1943.



James McMillan

James McMillan, 35-year-old sume increasing responsibility general manager of the Detroit throughout our entire organiza-The award is conferred upon and Cleveland Navigation Com- tion. We welcome Mr. McMillan those who have completed 25 pany, has been elected a directand his enthusiasm, vision and

McMillan also holds directorates in the Detroit Bank, the ported included one case each was a director of the Detroit angini, two of impetigo and W. D. Gale. Inc.

Pointe Farms, started out as a freight clerk for the D&C imme-Yale University in 1934.

Learning the business from From 1942 to 1944, he was affil-

for the Village of Grosse Pointe last night.
Park since March, 1945, and 'The Pre holds trusteeships in various ed-forced to surrender to scilish ucational and religious institu-interests." Rabaut said.

His election to the Packard at the week-end, the Congressboard fills the vacancy left by man had asked for "confiscation

Parents Lead About School at Open House



Many parents access the invitation of the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club to attend the annual all open house at the School Friday night. In the picture above being shown through the machine shop by Mr. C. R. Peterson, right, an instructor, are Mr. and Mrs. Classe Woods of 1637 Charlevoix. ceived permission from the own-

were present.
Three types of bids were open-

Following the receipt and

of the architect, Giffels and

Bids were received as follows:

292,000

342,590

103 665

ARCHITECTURAL

Henry M. Martens

O. W. Burke Co.

Rozycki Bros.

F. H. Martin Co.

H. B. Culbertson Co

Committee **Budies** Bids voters who have never balloted before he would be glad to appear before any group of 25 or New School in the Woods by Library Friends

more electors to instruct them Dog Bites Man hoard of education is studying He said he would provide the necessary instruction ballots to illustrate the method of voting. It would be entirely a non-

on big fellows too.

Mrs. Kroeyr complained to Farms Police that the animal ed-one for the general architising campaign all summer the had bitten her son on the right tectural contract; one for mechanical of Education reports that arm and leg at the rear of housing is still imperatively Kerby school

Patrolmen Orville Yacks and one for electrical. Patrolmen Orvine ragas and Following the receipt to the scene in a scout car to of the Board of Education. City Police were called to calm patrotic motives in department of the Board of Education. want to be picked up.

It growled. It threatened to

while riding his bicycle on Mt.

Mrs. Donald Woodruff of 68 problem. You are urged to call Lewiston reported that her cock-Fred J. Baker of Grosse Pointe, servations call the Grosse Pointe the Grosse Pointe Board of Ed. was one of 263 public water sup-Board of Education—Ni. 2000— ucation, NIagara 2000, if you of 79 Kenwood on the right

Health-Commissioner Faulkner Const. Co Reports Diseases

Dr. T. S. Davies, commissioner of the Grosse Pointe Township Department of Health presented his September report at a meeting Tuesday.

He listed 11 dog bites and one

Diseases and infections re-

L. L. McConachie Co. 99.800 Gray Electric Co. 28.685 J. H. Heberling Elec. Co. 30.806 35.620 Harlan Electric Co. pediculosis, poliomyelitis, Kuehne Elec. Co., Inc. 33.932 Hydon-Brand Co-

MECHANICAL

Hickey. Shaw & Winkler 101.000

James W. Partlan Co.

Great Books Program hence the recommendation to extend the service until that Will Be Brought Here date. The letter to the municipal

The Great Books Program which is sponsored by the Detroit Public Library. University of Detroit, University of Michigan had been called to the control of Detroit, University of Michigan had been called to the control of Detroit, University of Michigan had been called to the control of Detroit, University of Michigan had been called to the control of Detroit, University of Michigan had been called to the control of the Cotober of Detroit, University of Michigan had been called to the control of the Cotober of Detroit, University of Michigan had been called to the control of the Cotober of Detroit, University of Michigan had been called to the control of the Cotober of Detroit, University of Michigan had been called to the cotober of the Coto and Policeman in the Woods.

At a special meeting of the Wayne University will be brought to Grosse Pointe Board of Education Grosse Pointe by the Friends which to Grosse Pointe by the Friends which to Grosse Pointe by the Friends which the first property of Michigan Control of Detroit, University of Detroit,

> THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA in the study and discussion of the classics is invited to join.

persons. For further information sire to call your attention. call the Grosse Pointe Public Liplumbing and ventilation, and brary, NIagara 2191.

Charles A. Parcells, joined the down a gang of boys who were meeting and the bids were referred for analysis and a ferred for analysis and a report at an early date in the er road late Saturday. They have graciously extended the Dean, Jr., of 221 Lewiston, was bite the policemen too. So it future to a committee consisting were celebrating a football game.

"Gentlemen:

councils is as follows:

rosse Points by the Friends which the Council of Veterans was canceled.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brook Dier of the Board of Education, at the John D. Pierce Junior notices to vacate the premises of Grosse Pointe boulevard show Charles A. Poupard. Represending high School. Any adult in at 16829 Kercheval in which our description of contracting firms Grosse Pointe who is interested Counselling Services are located.

"Recently, however, two major The class will be limited to 40 situation to which we now de Park:

located have, throughout our re- front of his home. lationship with them, always. In the Farms, a car reported

Counseling Service came Tuesday night when the Woods Village Commission unanimously lage Commission unanimously approved its share of the re-In a letter to the councils of Draft Calls he municipalities involved Dr the municipalities involved, Dr. Paul L. Essert and Mrs. Alger Floyd M. Beitzel, chairman of Shelden, co-chairman of the Council, pointed out that de-

Draft Board 57, Grosse Pointe cision to discontinue the service and Gratiot Townships, revealed duction or pre-induction physical examinations at least until

its premises at 16829 Kerche-The Local Board received a telegram from State Selective This week the Council re-Service headquarters at Lansing to discontinue sending regiser of the property to continue trants for physicals effective the tenancy until March 15, immediately.

The Board will, however, continue to classify registrants and carry on its other work.

The order came from Brig. Gen. Leroy Pearson, State Selective Service director, who acted "On July 3, we submitted to no instructions from the War your honorable body a request Department cancelling the un-

deiver 2.059 men during October. "While that date was one The November call, totaling 1,082

Stolen cars gave the police changes have occurred in the trouble in the Farms and the

Cyril Burke, 766 Balfour, re-"(1) The owners of the prop ported to Park Police Monday erty upon which our offices are that his car was stolen from in

stolen from his garage.

Woods Calls for Repeat on Cleanup Bee

(Continued on Page 2)

ministrative Services, J. Harold
Husband.
This committee will report to
the Board at a special meeting.
Certified checks to the

So successful was the comat the newly acquired lakefront "The community spirit and park site at the northerly end will to work shown last week day's job. workers were so enthe Woods Civic League and the tions," he said. by each bidder, to be refunded Woods Commission are co-operat- Mr. Johnstone's statement an-

Rex H. Johnston, president of 309.200

of the Edsel Ford Estate that were far beyond our expecta-

in case his bid is not successful. ing in a repeat project this nouncing the new bee is as follows: "One hundred and thirty ac-

the Woods Civic League, said tive residents of Grosse Pointe and the park will again be open \$279.770 that the second community Woods turned out for the com-349.850 cleanup party at the park site munity bee to clean up the new-

"At the conclusion of the day's job, workers were so enthusiastic over the park and the progress made that they resuested that another such bee take take place next Sunday. Accordingly arrangements were made 6 p.m.

"It is expected that an even larger number of workers will be in attendance, since many of the persons visiting the property for the first time expressed their desire to help in further improvements effort and estimated 500 persons visited the park Sunday.

"An interested visitor was Tom Loughlin, head caretaker of the Edsel Ford Estate, who stated that in his opinion the property could be developed into the finest park in the Grosse Pointe area.

"The work itself consisted mainly in cutting and burning the accumulation of weeds and debris and cleaning out of rocks alon gthe shoreline.

"With "Tibby" Thibodeau of the Woods Public Service Department at the helm of the mowing machine a wide swathe

i was cut in the weed growth. Groups of energetic rakers stanked and burned the accumulation.

Among the workers were: President Alois H. Ghesquire of the Woods and Commissioners Albert Beever and Arthur Post Claire Bristol and Bill Marr of

tion R. Wilson, secretary, and

30.399 The young business leader. born July 27, 1911, in Grosse Happy for People's Stomach freight clerk for the D&C immediately after graduation from But Sorry for Their Purse

The President apparently was longs.

In a telegram to Mr. Truman

"I am happy for the people's then the Administration should as superintendent and assistant stomach but sorry for their frankly admit the error." Rageneral manager Feb. 1, 1942, purse." said Congressman Louis baut said. "But if a conspiracy C. Rabaut, Democrat, who is is being carried on to remove seeking re-election in the 14th the controls just in order to inseeking re-election in the interest crease prices then the people court Guard. moval of price ceilings on meat should be informed of these He has been a commissioner announced by President Truman lutterly immoral tactics and place the blame where it be-

BOAT BROKEN INTO

This scene will be repeated on Sunday afternoon when the Woods Park Commission. Jake Berry 916 Lincoln, re- the Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League and the Woods Com- The Civic League was repreported to City Police that the mission sponsors another community cleanup bee at the sented by many of its members the death of his father. James of hoarded supplies of meat, im- cabin of his boat had been newly acquired lakefront park site on the north end of in cluding Lincoln Maire, direc-Thayer McMillan. Other Packs portations from foreign compared directors are Henry E. Bods tries or any other means, to give man. Joseph M. Dodge, Alvan the people meat."

| Capit of the league who originally broken into as the dock. Two the Edsel Ford Estate. Shown cleaning and burning weeds man. Joseph M. Dodge, Alvan the people meat."

| Capit of the league who originally proposed the site for a park, fishing reck valued at \$40 and in the first cleanup last Sanday are Edward Anderson, 1498 Rex. H. Jehnston, president, Al-1 "If a mistake has been made a \$75 telescope were missing. Anita, and Pat Allard, 2032 Hawthorne.

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

Everybody Gives . . . Everybody Benefits

The Community Chest Red Feather Campaign for mettopolitan Detroit begins October 28 and continues to Nov. 18 and many of our readers are active workers on various committees in the drive.

But to those hundreds of others there too is the opportunity to share in the great and noble work of alleviating the sufferings of others, of helping build a better world. Many who have not previously become active workers in the Community Chest Red Feather campaigns are in a position to volunteer a part of their time.

Others who cannot give of their own time will be given the privilege of making substantial donations to the drive because it takes money to feed hungry children, to bring inedical and surgical care to those who might otherwise be price and he would be denying denied it. It takes hard cash to sponsor hobby clubs and the fruits to labor in terms of community houses for young folk who might otherwise be tempted into a life of idleness and delinquency.

Take children, for instance. Children may have little inviting competition from simbodies but they have awfully big hearts. Did you ever see ilar or better products priced youngster swell up and practically burst when he felt he wasn't "getting the breaks?"

You just melt and want to give him the world. And you do give youngsters a bright new world when fuel to consumer and labor agi-You give to the Community Chest.

The Chest includes such Red Feather Services as the Scouts, the "Y's" and Community Houses. It means that every child can go off on hikes in the summer . . . or build model planes, learn hobbies and play games in the winter. It means, too, that there will be visiting nurses, clinics

and hospitals to keep them healthy and strong. So let's buy the kids in our area a great big chunk of happiness. They're only young once.

Let's give them a childhood to remember!

Health Commissioner Praises Enlightened' Superintendents

Michigan school superinten- (nons to scare the demons away," ats, who are following the Dr. DeKleine stated. w state regulations and alshildren to attend school point, schools are advised to re-another child in the fam-main open during spidemics ex-

Bevealing that superinten ents in some towns have been

inder considerable public pres-

to exclude these children

stand firm for this more en-

lightened public regulation."

capt he very temporal circumno restrictions on contacts of cases as long as the patient is isolated. Exceptions are smallpox, whooping cough and diph-

In line with this same view

theria. room school, the Commissioner aid, "It takes courage on the .In smallpox persons living in the same house with the pa-tient may come and go providpart of school administrators to ing they have been vaccinated. In whooping cough, children Public health authorities are quarantined who have not followers of these broadcasts has been officially declared at once per week it stops a malaragree that abolishing guaran-been vaccinated or had the dis-tine loses nothing in disease ease in diphtheria persons livcontrol, he said. States which ing in the house with the pa-adopted this policy earlier have tient are released when a laborthe radio whenever one starts. had no increase in the spread atory test shows they do not carry the germs.

"If the patient is properly solated, quarantine is as out-A mud-filled canyon five miles moded as such older disease con- wide and 600 feet deep has been mor that has no place in a story trol measures as building fires discovered beneath the surface with blood running in the gutaround cities or shooting can- of the lower Mississippi River.





Woods Branch 20760 Mack Avenue

Corner Anita - TU 1-0780

GUEST OF THE WEEK

Each week a patron of White House Cleaners is selected at random from among daily customers and presented with his or her picture and interesting sidelights concerning



Winsome "Jackie" Lydon, 19, of Gratiot Township, finds at White House Cleaners, Grosse Pointe Woods branch, both pleasing and convenient.

A graduate of Denby high school, "Jackie" is interested in bowling and dancing. She is employed at an east side branch of the National Bank of Detroit.

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What Other Newspapers Are Saying

product that appears to be a great advancement over any-thing yet in that field. He had figured that it could be produced and sold at about 50 per cent more than average cost of the present, but inferior, product now generally used for the same purpose.

But word of the new invention leaked out. From all over the country, and even from abroad, came inquiries that implied a strong demand for the new product when it is put on the market. So the manufacturer is toying with the possibility of upping his price, perhaps an additional 100 per cent.

This would be shortsighted indeed. True, the manufacturer might be able to get the higher price for his new product while the demand remained great and he enjoyed a monopoly. Meanwhile, he would be denying the fruits of his development to thousands of consumers who could not afford the higher more jobs and more wages that would come from wider usage and production. He would be closer to actual production costs. He would be building fencestemporarily at least — around his own markets. He would add tation against the abuses of

Such blindness would be as monopoly and power to force a momentary advantage that even-

them and to society as a whole. All this emphasizes again that real prosperity can only come through the widest availability of the best products that human minds can devise and human effort can produce. Restrictions on such enjoyment through unnecessarily high prices or low production can only make us all poorer in the long run.

(Milwaukee Journal)

Blood and Thunder

up the radio. They bob up day after day and night after night on the air. The great message is "crime doesn't pay." Parents were tolerant of these

programs at first - some of however, does not dissolve Civilen every broadcast is made The hero ducks bullets, the

female runs the errands and makes silly remarks and the whole business takes on a glater and gangsters lurking behind every door. Parents often wonder why the children read those murder stories in the daily press nowadays when formerly they never noticed them. They have their curiosity whetted they want to know more about how people kill one another and why. If such trash were per-mitted in the public library. folks would mob the librarian. You can't mob the radio but it wouldn't do any harm to let the stations know how you feel about it. Crime doesn't pay of course not, but why make the kids think about crime when there are so many wholesome things they might think about if they heard them on the air? (Pella, Ia., Chronicle)

SINGERS IN GLEE CLUB

Marian Sayward, 99 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe, a Junior the College of Literature. Science and the Arts, is a member of the University of Michigan's Women's Glee Club this

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Vets Counsel Continued

25 the Counselors have assisted 793 Veterans in some service or another, as contrasted with 223 June 22 to Aug. 10.

ans are repeating their use of erating the Center will be the the services on a wide scale, be- same.

Grosse Pointe Veterans over the ans. past year. Our Executive Board "The urgency of an early deconsidered and an appropriation offered to us in the past, we are made by the four Villages and Gratiot Township which are participating at the present time in the financial program. "The budget of \$2800 for Op-

All Traffic Will Bear

A manufacturer of our acuaintance has developed a new ground that appears to be a period from Avenue and pro-rated among the follow-ing:

| And pro-rated among the follow-ing: | Club. | Coher officers selected for the next year were Jerry Swantek, sophomore; Al Christianson, sophomore; Al Christianson, making increased use of the park | Shores | S

> "These allocations are made in the six week period from on the same plan that we have followed in the past. You may "Of these 793 there were 718 note that we are asking more in veterans who were first-time our budget for this four month callers and 75 repeat calls period than we did in the pre-While this unprecedented figure reflects the services of the Counselling Center in assistance to Veterans in applying for Tersilon and did not need to inminal Leave Payment, there is clude for the current period any increasing evidence that Veter heating bills. The cost of op-

cause of new and difficult prob- "We sincerely hope that your lems which are just beginning honorable body can make an to show up under G.I. legisla- immediate approval of this apion.

"In this service you have splendid work which our comgenerously assisted over 2000 munity is doing for the Veter-

feels that it is its duty to pre- eision is also important in order sent these facts to you with the that we may inform our Counrecommendation that our previous selling staff as to the outcome.
ous decision to terminate serv"Thanking your honorable ices on November 1, 1946 be re- body for the many courtesies

> Very truly your, (Signed by Dr. Paul L. Essert, Co-Chairman and Mrs. Alger Shelden. Co-Chairman)"

"Because of the exceptionally

"With the closing of the State

public but will nevertheless af-

at any moment.

Civilian Defense Stands by Though State Office Closed

Although the State Office of therefore, that all members of Civilian Defense has been close your council retain your apcomplete as that of some ele. ed, George Elworthy, chairman pointments until that time.

of the Grosse Pointe Civilian "Because of the exceptions" Defense Council revealed today outstanding record of Civilian that the local files will be kept Defense during both the war tuates in an ultimate loss to intact and will be available in and the postwar period, it is

any emergency.

Mr. Elworthy said that while the local office has been closed since shortly after V-J Day keeping of the files would simplify re-organization of the Council that an emergency may occur it.

Governor Harry F. Kelly, in a letter to Mr. Elworthy, announc- Office, the continuance of Cived the closing of the State Of- ilian Defense as a legal entity fice. Governor Kelly's letter is will entail no expense to the as follows:

"Upon recommendation of brd a great measure of protec-Capt. Donald S. Leonard direction and reassurance in that tor, I have authorized the closs the Blood and 1 numer:

The great detective, the debotor, I have authorised the closure part before the debotor, I have authorised the closure part before the debotor of the successful clustering been based upon Capt. Leonards for creek in meeting the result. They bob up day report to me that the State Of come front problems of the war fice has now completed its and in post war emergencies. At

"The closing of the office without compensation.

liquidation activities and has my solicitation Capt. Leonard no current assignments. will continue as State Director

them were interesting and dif-ian Defense. Under the State Anew anti-malaria drug said ferent and perhaps all right for Civilian Defense Law, County to be better than quinine and eiders. But now that they have been on the air so long the real main in existence until the war Called aralen and taken only are the children — they know an end by Congress. This means, in attack in twenty-four hours.





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The club is interested in observations of the winger flesh of the many plane if the many plane

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REPORT of CONDITION

Report of Condition of Grosse Pointe Bank of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business Sept. 30, 1946, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this

Loan and discounts (including \$270.27 overdrafts).....\$ 2,083,970.10 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed... 8.534,446.32 States and political subdivisions.....

Other bonds, notes, and debentures.

Corporate stocks (including \$9,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection Bank premises owned \$77,995.08, furniture and fixtures \$15,314.37 Other assets

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TOTAL ASSETS\$15,231,217.22 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. \$ 6,322,832.47 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.... Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions.

Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)

Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital* \$ 200,000.00 120,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 524,898.71 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS......\$15,231,217,22

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total

MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value); U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities..... \$ 1.021.500.00 \$ 1.021,500.00 Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 520,769.88

TOTAL \$ 520.769.88 I. William R. DeBaeke, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my

WILLIAM R. DeBAEKE Correct --- Attest:

W. T. ZURSHMIEDE D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS JOSEPH B. SCHLOTMAN Directors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WAYNE, 88: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October 1946.

GEORGE W. STAPERFENE. Notary Public. Wayne County, Michigan My Commission expires Jan. 23, 1948.

(NOTARY'S SEAL)

par value of \$200,000.00.

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Brownie Troop Gets Fire Prevention Lessons



Graul finds a helmet to fit, almost, little Judy Glanert of R. E. Werner of 82 Whittier, right.



Brownie Troop 249 of Defer School got some first 1324 Lakeointe. At the right, Fire Chief Edward Rector hand tips on fire safety when they visited Grosse Pointe has picked up a couple passengers in the fire truck, Mrs. L. Park Fire Department. At the left Sergeant William M. Oltman of 1440 Balfour, leader, and her assistant Mrs.



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Pointe Students Are Members of U. of M. Bands

Robert F. Legate, 829 Beacons field, Grosse Pointe Park (baritone), and C. Andrew Pretzer, Roslyn Road, Grosse Pte. Woods, (trumpet), are playing in the University of Michigan's March-

ing and Concert Bands this fall.
The Marching Band is a combination of two groups: the Concert and the First Regimental Bands and has a member-ship this semester of 115. Most active in the fall during the football season, it plays for all the home games, of which there are seven this fall. The Marching Band will accompany the football team on two out-of-town trips this season, playing for the Minnesota game at Minneapolis on November 2 and for the Ohio State game at Columbus on Nov. 23:

With the close of the football season, the Marching Band is divided into two units, the

First Regimental Band and the symptonic Concert Band. The First Regimental Band continues throughout the year, playing for basketball games as well as presenting several concerts of the property of the prop

certs of its own.

The Concert Band is known throughout the nation as one of the outstanding organizations of its kind. The calendar of the Concert Band's activities includes the All-aCmpus Varsity Show, spring concert, spring out-of-town concerts, the Com-mencement Week engagements. The University of Michigan

Bands are under the direction of Prof. William D. Revelli, whose vision is largely responsible for the degree of perfection which the University of Michigan Concert Band has at-

CIVIC LEAGUE TONIGHT

The Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League will meet this evening at 8:30, Rex H. Johnston, the president, announced. All residents of the Woods are in-



-AND BEST OF ALL, THE DIAMOND IS FROM WINEME

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evening, states Lecturer, Earl Msgr. Hickey's subject will be the life and works of Fr. Gabriel Richard, the priest, patriot and educator; a topic on which

he is an outstanding authority.
The meeting will serve to formally welcome to their first council meeting the 100 candiby Gabriel Richard on Sunday.

K. of C.'s Will Hear

Talk on Fr. Richard

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Hickey, Chancellor of the Cath-

olic Archdiocese of Detroit and

District Deputy, Eugene J. Gabriel Richard's degree of-ficers will confer the first and second degree. District Deputy, John Dowd, will supervise the

major degree. Chancellor, Joseph Atkins, is in charge of the Initiatory cer-

On Oct. 26, the council will hold its twenty-third annual harvest dancing party for members and friends. Ralph Ketcheson and George Williams are chairman and co-chairman of the party arrangements

Woods Grants Building Permit for Theatre

Michigan, will address the mem-bers of Gabriel Richard Coun-cil at their club house Monday A preliminary permit for con-struction of the \$350,000 Woods Theatre was found by the con-struction of the present the con-struction of the \$350,000 Woods Theatre was issued by the Woods Village Commission last

dates who are to be initiated on Mack near Seven Mile road. Work on the foundation is ex-

Little Lord Fauntleroy Third in a group of children's movie classics to be shown at Calvary Lutheran Church; Grosse Pointe Woods, will be

Woods Children to See

might at a meeting presided over by President Alois H. Ghesquire.
Granting of the permit ends a long controversy over proposed construction of the theatre on Mack near Seven Mile road This, as well as all following

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Crowds Flock to New Chatham Village Market

In filling a long-felt need for an all-purpose, one-stop super market in Gratiot township, the wishing friends and jammed to capacity with customers when it opened its doors last Thursday

The crowds continued to come. lining up long before the doors opened on Friday and Saturday and throughout the day.

The new super - self - serve

market is truly a credit to the township, especially to the business district along Kelly road, and is one of the most attractive

stores on the East side.

As Mr. Jack Ader, the manager, stated, "It took a lot of time and sleepless nights to make this new store possible. We are more than gratified with the response and the congratulations we are receiving from our customers and friends."

Pictures in the store's ad in this week's Review highlight the opening better than words could do it. The Adler brothers will continue their policy of serving the best to be obtainable at all times.

New Plastic and Musical Products Company Opens

Announcement is made this week of the opening on Friday of the Plastic and Musical Products Company at 15526 Harper, under the management of Frank

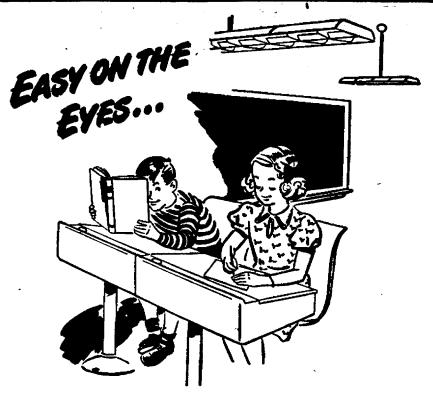
Exclusive east side representatives for the sensational new solving decorative design prob-lems, shelving and other plastic adaptations.

Mr. Saam is the designer of the revolutionary plastic "Finger-Flex" silent violin practice levice, which has been endorsed by concert violinist Joseph Gingold, and other artists in the Detroit Symphony orchestra.

Included in the new shop's stock are many decorative PLEXIGLAS pieces, electric metronomes and plastic harmo-Reberdy; C. Williams; R. G. nicas. The company is Michigan Stock; R. T. Shipman; R. E.

SOPHOMORE INTITATED Cynthia 'Penoyar, sophomore at Denison University, Granville, has recently been initiated

tional sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Penoyar, 319 McKinley.



MODERN schoolroom lighting is carefully planned to provide the best possible aid to study. Every effort is made to keep that lighting at top efficiency, because educators know that good marks and good eyesight depend

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There's no difference between the electricity in your son's school and that in his home. No difference in the quantity used. As far as the quality of lighting goes-well, that's up to you. And the safest way to really know that your youngster's homework is easy on the eyes is to arrange for an Edison Home Service Advisor to call on you and check your lamps and fixtures. She can do this in a very few minutes ... if necessary, show how you can bring your lighting up to schoolroom standards. There's no charge for her visitno obligation to you. And it's a real "ounce of protection" for your family's eyesight!

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bulbs and shades. Too large a size may cause fatiguing glare. An Edison Lamp Fxchange Serviceman will be glad to replace your



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Remember

(Continued from Page 1) sewers and alleys should be installed as soon as expedient.

Dr. Hugh L. Dill, mayor of the market in Gratiot township, the City, did not file for re-election. Chatham Village Market, Washtenaw at Kelly, was literally strewn with fowers from well chair.

> Nine parties were arranged by the Halloween Committee throughout the Pointe.

Chester F. Carpenter, councilman of the City, and a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors was appointed by represent the county at the annual meeting of the Social Welfare Boards held this week.

between police cars and the Park President, with the ap-Grosse Pointe Township Radio proval of the commission. Station WRDR is now possible with the installation of the new type receiving and transmitting sets on all police cars in the Township.

Petitions for Fireman's Civil Service Bill has been filed with Waldo Berns, Clerk of the Grosse Pointe Park. This bill would put the Park firemen on the Civil Service.

One case of infantile paralysis brought a warning from Dr. Warren advising parents that if their children show any indisposition to keep them at pointed out some of the chil-home and cali in the family dren had to go six miles to

Grosse Pointe High School Men's Club scheduled its first Board's practice in transferring meeting of the year and invited all male parents or guard-"Plexiglas", the firm will do lans of high school students creative fabrication and cater to and all male teachers. Dr. S. E. Cadwell was president of the 20 YEARS AGO

The Jefferson Savings Bank cent meeting of the stockholders voted to increase its capital stock from \$60,000 to \$100,000.

Grosse Pointe lost to Monroe football team 17-0. Starting lineup for Grosse Pointe was L. E. Nugent; L. T. Streher; L. G. representative for "Lumi Tile," Sanderson; Q. B. Vandeginste; the new plastic lighting shield material.

Sidek; R. T. Snipman; R. E. Enrollment in Grosse Pointe Public Schools shows a gain of and F. B. Miller and F. B. Miller.

> The Health Department urged co-operate by having the chil-

Junior class officers elected a the high school were, president, Mary V. Beck Runs Floyd Nugent; vice president, for Probate Judge Jean Butler; secretary, Lois Breitenbach; and treasurer Donald Albin.
FIVE YEARS AGO

The fall tax rate will be \$15.89 per \$1,000 valuation, a decrease of one cent from the 1940 rate, Norbert F. Denk, supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township, an-

County general ...\$5.55 County debt07 Township50 School general ... 8.52 Echool debt 2.25

the forthcoming City election as our community which would inthe nominating finals closed sure an effective juvenile delinwith all but one official filing quency prevention program.

Mack, a Chrysler Corp. execu- public servant for many years.

Unopposed are Mason P. Rumney, mayor; Norbert P. Neff, clerk: Theo. G. Osius, treasurer; Neil Biondell assessor; and Charles H. Locke, constable.

Count Alfred Niezychowski former Polish nobleman now a citizen of the United States, who lives at 728 Neff road, has been appointed a delegate to the national Rivers and Harbors Congress in Miami. He will represent Michigan.

Trombley road has been ap politan area. William Comstock, chairman, to pointed to serve out the term of Park Commissioner Henry W. are Boards held this week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dointment of Mr. Johnson as Feather activities are included a Dollar a year commissioner in the showing.

Two-way radio communication was made by Karl Goddard, Bookings for various nights inproval of the commission.

15 YEARS AGO

Parents of school children stormed the administration of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and protested vigorously to the School board against policies and practices in force in the school district.

A group from the Mason-Ver-nier P-T-A area protested the new policy of the school board in refusing to provide trans-portation for junior and senior high school children of the Shores and Lochmoor. It was

A delegation from the Cadieux district opposed the children in the Cadieux area from the Defer school to the Trombly school.

Practically all major improvements in Grosse Pointe Park's Waterfront park are now completed. Alfred Garska, presiof Grosse Pointe Park at a redent of the Park Council announced.

The wading pool is the latest improvement which has been completed, Mr. Garska said. sand bottom has been provided for the pool and within a week the gates will be opened to let the water in.

pared to the opening month in 1930. Dr. S. M. Brownell, superparents of school children to intendent of schools announced that total enrollment was 3,417 中心 一种

Mary A. Beck, the only woman candidate for the office of probate judge in the Nov. 5 election, has a record of 11 years of service on the staff of the Juvenile Division of the Probate Court.

Her supporters feel that her The county general rate on experience gained in family case the bills for December 1 will be work and child welfare work, with special emphasis on the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents, has given her an unusual insight into the problems of adolescent children and has made her keenly aware of the There will be no contest in lack of adequate facilities in

Miss Beck has never held a The exception was Edward F. public office, but in her capa-Spitzer, who did not seek recity of a member of the Juven-election to council. John H. ile Court staff, she has been a

Community Chest Will Show Work at Post War Exhibition

Work of some of the Community Chest's 125 Red Feather services will be exhibited at the New Postwar Products Exposi-tion Oct. 19:27 at Convention Hall. The show will be open daily and Sundays from 12 noon to 11 p.m.

A feature of the Chest exhibit will be a booth staffed by workers of Community Information Service, who will be on hand from 2:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 to answer questions about social services available to Arthur P. Johnson of 853 residents of the Detroit metro-

Equipment used in occupational therapy, rehabilitation for Beyster, who resigned. The ap- the handicapped, and other Red

Bookings for various nights include a Girl Scout demonstra-tion of tin can cookery, rope tricks by Boy Scouts, and an exhibition of folk dances and native costumes by members of the Iternational Institute.

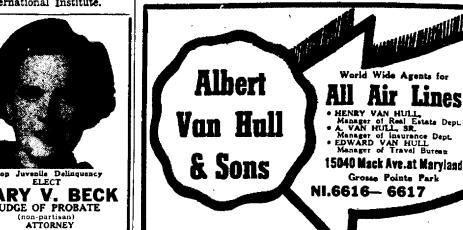


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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

major fall projects are already week. So we'll be looking for ers complained that scripts were Girls' Rally, and the Interme- week after. diate Playday.

The Bo Supper at Miller Hall water Malo, Mrs. Either the pear. The summer and many Barker, both from the downtown office, talked about the various programs for the string entertainers are back to brighten the long fall and winter amusing limericks with a punch lines when the dedication of the bulleter evenings.

The bound lines being reporter been erected in front of the church.

FIRST PART about the various programs for Senior Scouts, and Mrs. Fred Lines outlined the work of the Mariners. By the way, Mrs. Lines is a new recruit, AND a swell gal. After the speeches, each girl had a little difficulty deciding which branch of scouting was most attractive to her, but the score finally ended like this: 19 girls for Mariners, 18 for Saudle Scouts, 8 for Saudle Scouts, 8 for Saudle Mrs. Fred Lines outlined the work of the Mariners, 18 for Wing Scouts, 8 for Saudle Mrs. Fred Lines is a new recruit, AND a swell gal. After the speeches, each girl had a little difficulty deciding which branch of scouting was most attractive to her, but the score finally ended like this: 19 girls for Mariners, 18 for Wing Scouts, 8 for Saudle Mrs. Fred Lines is an ewer will player in this area to hold the player in this area to hold

28, didn't seem to mind the "Radio is Yours."

"Radio is Yours."

Among the charges: 1—Excessive Commercialism; 2—Thrusting unwanted matter (soap optime with they are around one hig fire. went an the the fire-wood?

The "All Scout Swimming" poly of organs of expression. for girls will begin on October 22, at 6:30 o'clock, in the High School gymnasium. A Junior Life Saving class will be form-ed, and the Mariners will also use this opportunity to prepare for and take their tests.

Mrs. Harry Findlay's troop had fun last Saturday. The girls spent the afternoon roller

skating at Eastwood park.

Girls! Remember that this year Girl Scout Week comes at the same time as the Community Fund Drive. We're celebrating by getting in there and pitching. When you receive your "Enlist Your Parent" card, be sure to sign up mother and dad to help solicit for the Fund. As you know, Girl Scouts rely largely on this agency for fin-ancial support so it is up to us to help all we can in secur ing contributions. Get the help of every parent, so we can have

RADIO NEWS AND VIEWS

ON THE LOCAL LINE

his college career.

By JIM HENRY

Just in case you missed the required to sell the sponsor's opening opus, this is a new private ideals through the script weekly feature designed to usually in the form of "puthalf of October, and our two digest of radio news of the major fall projects are already with the leading for the major fall projects are already with the leading for the major fall projects are already with the leading for the major fall projects are already with the leading for the major fall projects are already with the leading for the major fall projects are already with the leading for the major fall projects are already with the leading for the major fall projects are already with the second for the major fall projects are already with the second for the major fall projects are already with the second for the major fall projects are already with the second for the major fall projects are already with the second for the major fall projects are already with the second for the major fall projects are already with the second for the major fall projects are already with the second for the major fall projects are already with the second for the major fall projects are already with the second for the major fall projects are already with the second for the major fall projects are already with the second for the major fall projects are already with the second fall projects are already with the secon

was attended by over 35 girls, hitting its peak. The summer all anious to "join up" for the rapid coments are out, the first

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> formed on matters which affect control of channels of communication. My conclusion: If people really want to get rid of soap operas, they must stop listening to them. If radio is too commercial — someone must foot the bill. There is no charge for tuning in on a radio pro-

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Bethany Men || Plan Service script writers of New York who charged that they were often and Banquet

sary in the 10:30 a.m. service St. Mark's Church Monday at contract players. brate its twenty-fifth anniverat Bethany Lutheran Church, 11 a.m. pleasant memories. Of course, ward to meeting and talking butchered, "positive Americanwe're referring to the Senior here again next week and each ism" dragged into situations that are thus made phoney, worth, on Sunday. The outworth, on Sunday. The outworth, on Sunday. The outFederation reports will be week after.

AIR-O-TORIALLY SPEAKING
The radio season is rapidly

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the Men's Club was organized which are only three-eighths of to close the grade school. Will an inch thick but grow six feet many Michael and two brothers The hundred Intermediates who were at the Rally at Richard on September 28, didn't seem to mind the meat shortage. No meat meant

sided views; 5—Over-ownership by newspapers causing a monopoly of organs of expression.

His conclusion: People must protect themselves by being interest themselves by being interest and always asked to perform at protect themselves by being interest and always asked to perform at the being interest and always asked to perform at the being interest and always asked to perform at the being interest and always asked to perform at the being interest and always asked to perform at the being interest and always asked to perform at the being interest and always asked to perform at the being interest and always asked to perform at the being interest and always asked to perform at the being interest and always asked to perform at the being interest and always asked to perform at the being interest and always asked to perform at the being interest and always asked to perform at the being interest and always asked to perform at the being interest and always asked to perform at the being interest.

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Mrs. Grubbs Announces Contract Lessons for High School Students

Mrs. Paul D. Grubbs this week Bethany Men's Club will cele- planning on completing the wool ior high school students, includ-

Mrs. Grubbs has arranged for the rental of a room in Grosse Pointe High School for the class, which will be taught by Mr. C. W. Churchill, under the direct supervision of Mr. J. Van Brooks, both recognized bridge experts and tournament titalists.

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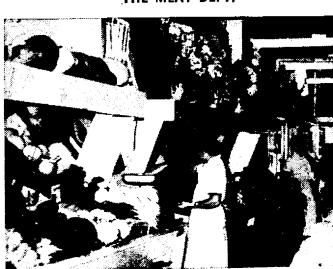
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Mrs. David A. Wallace; locations

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Neighborhood Club News and Notices

The Neighborhood Club wishes to announce that there are len, Mrs. Louis A. Braun, Mrs. two openings in the Tuesday A. Griswold Herreshoff and Mrs. morning Millinery Class. This Donald Melville. Suburban chair-Class will start as soon as these men were Mrs. Arthur Bufton, openings are filled and women Dearborn; Mrs. Joseph C. Robon the waiting list will be noti-

TURKEY HOE-DOWN

With that tangy flavor in the E. T. Gregorie and Mrs. William Put the date down on your calendar — Saturday night, Nov. 9, from 8-12 at the Naishberg 1 (1997) and 1997 and 1 from 8-12 at the Neighborhood Club. And don't get cold feet if you think you can't square dance because Mr. and Mrs. Brennan, famous Square callers



are giving special instructions, so that you'll be just as good as the 'old timers," before the evening is finished.

And for a bit of pariety, there will be regular dance sessions. working people. This dance is under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Athletic Club, the Humorettes, and the Grosse Pointe Sword Club, all Neighborhood Club organiza-

HUMORETTES

Last Tuesday night the Hum-orettes elected their Club officers for the following twelve months. The elections were as follows: Elaine DeWolf, president: Gladys Constantine, vice Pointe Garden Club president; Barbara Janjaras, Will Moot Mandan secretary, and Mary Lou Dujardin, treasurer.

Nutritionist Heard At Mothers Health Education Council

Miss Doruthy Moore, Wayne County nutritionist addressed the Mothers Health Education Council of Grose Points at its first fall meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Stanley McKenzie,

Miss Moore reviewed an interesting book on child care and led an informal discussion fol-

The council is now sending out through the schools its Oc-toher bulletin of information of Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock Mrs. Offered in Pointe tober bulletin of inform value to all mothers.

The next meeting will be Nov.

Any mother desiring further information on the work of the council is urged to call on the school representatives listed here: Defer, Mrs. Wallace Lamb; Mason, Mrs. K. Warren; Kerby, Mrs. K. Michel; Vernier, Mrs. R. Nigro; Trombly, Mrs. Edwin Holihan; Richard, Mrs. Dean Sellers; Pierce, Mrs. L. Ratcliffe; Mothers Club, Mrs. D. Hollister.

Schoolmates Join in Scavenger Hunt

Elaine Otto and Joan Hemme Cubs Invite Parents gave a weenie roast and scavenger hunt Friday evening. Schoolmates roasting weeners in Elaine's back yard included: Ann Purdy, Elaine Kihen, Sandra Ramsay, Betty Jean Hoyt, Molly Murphy, Pat Sav-Hoyt, Molly Murphy, Pat Sav-age, Diane Nylund, Joan Von-rosenberg, and Michael Murphy sentative of District No. 3 Boy John Brabb, Neville Pack, Scouts of America will be guest for the evening. Courtney Lecklider, Bill Krumple, Garry Schroder, Fritz Gos-ser, Bob Coe, Tom Doll and Gorment is planned and we would like to see a good turnout of They had cokes and danced Cubs and parents. Bring them after the roast.

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of seals is used in Wayne county; with 10 percent going to the Michigan Tuberculosis Society, which works in every county in the state, and 5 percent going to the National Tuberculosis Son of Mr. and Mrs. Seward G. Grout of Flint. Officiating at the ceremony was Fr. Cyril W. Burke, O. P., who flew from Barry College, Miami, to perform the ceremony.

The bride previously attended small nephew of the bride, was that college. Duchess candlelight satin

The opening meeting of the Pointe Garden Club's sixth season will be held at the home of Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford on Hildrest Road, Grosse Pointe Mra. Hansel Dwint Ing veil of illusion fell from a being creek with a jade green with satin ribbon. Betty Motschall was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Robert Anslow, secretary, Mrs. Robert Winter, correspond
Mrs. Robert Winter, correspond
Duchess candlelight satin fashioned the bridal gown. Its deep round yoke of illusion was outlined by a bertha of rose-pointe lace. The full skirt ended in a long circular train. Her form a being creek with a jade green with a jade green with a jade green being correspond
Mrs. Robert Anslow, secretary, was matron of honor. The three bridesmaids Mrs. Robert Winter, correspond
Mrs. Robert Winter, correspond-Mrs. Robert Winter, corresponding secretary and Mrs. William Hurst Montee, treasurer.

Were Mary Louise Motschall, Anne Padelt and Eugenia Heiler. They were gowned alike in They were gowned alike in

A lecture, first of a series on "Principles of Design in Flower New Art Course Adult Classes ert Winter will be assistant hos-

Pointe residents will have the New committee chairmen apprivilege of studying a new bronze-green orchids. pointed by Mrs. Wilson are: course in Art this fall - block program committee, Mrs. C. Bay-printing and Pennsylvania ard Johnson; conservation, Mrs. Dutch Design. Watson Beach; membership, Mrs. Clarence L. Fox; hospital-consists of carving out the lights

ity, Mrs. Shelden P. Thacher; in lines or masses on linoleum plant exchange, Mrs. Frederick or a wood block with an engrav-J. Stevens; library, Mrs. Wheeling tool; then inking and printock; bulletin, Mrs. Arthur D. ing the block on textile or paper. Sutherland; scrap book, Mrs. R. GerBailey; year book, Mrs. R. Gertys Grylls; publicity, Mrs. Sanford; parliamentarian, Mrs. Earl
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many other usful articles. The Pennsylvania Dutch design with its gay coloring and its charming little folk figures will also be taught so that the student wil be equipped to use Cub Pack \$290 Boy Scouts of America will meet Friday at 7:30 them to advantage in beautifying the home or designing trays, boxes, lamp shades or small

pieces of furniture. This type of work lends itself to an interesting and productive hobby beside being a very pleasant diversion for leisure time.

This course will be presented by Winifred Grindley Isbell who has studied at the Art Students League in New York, the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts with John Carroll; with Umberto Romano and Ralph Pearson in The Design Workshop at Gloucester. Massachusetts.

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Guests and PTA members will meeting will be turned over to the 7B Chairman, Bobb Hardies, who will take charge of the proof the 7th Grade Counselor, Mr. Humphrey Jackson.

Features of the program will be a dramatic skit which will illustrate the relationships maintained between 7B pupils and their counselor, and demonstrating the nature of the various elective activities open to 7B pupils. The 7B Chorus, directed by Miss Gwen Brockmiller, will sing "Far Away" from La Traviata, and "Loch Lomond, a Scotch ballad.

After the auditorium program, pupils will take their parents on a tour of the building and introduce them to their classroom teachers.

For parents of 7B pupils, the evening will close with a social period in the homeroom where refreshments will be provided Parents of other pupils will be received in the school library where Mrs. Hugh Dill will serve as hostess for the Pierce PTA.

A group of 7B parents are being asked to act as hosts and hostesses in the 7B homeroom. Among those who have consented to assist are: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bugbee, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith.

the island of Jamaica.

assemble in the auditorium at 8 o'clock for a short business meeting conducted by Mr. Law-rence D. Marr, president of the bers of the teaching profession Pierce PTA. Following this, the in this locality to hear a num-

Starting the convention 61 gram, planned and prepared by Oct. 24, at 8:00 p.m. at the 7B pupils, under the direction Rackham Building, James C. Crowley, Washington commentator and newspaperman, will address the teachers on: "Whither America." On Oct. 25, at the morning ten o'clock session, members of the administrative and teaching staff of various metropolitan schools will participate in a round table discussion on the subject: "What Teachers Expect of Administra tors."

From all reports by Miss Til. lie Schubert, local representative of the Grosse Pointe Federation of Teachers to the National Convention, the highlight of the Institute will be the address by Hubert H. Humphrey, mayor of Minneapolis; who will discuss: "Education at the Crossroads." The address will be given at a luncheon scheduled for 1:00 p.m. at the Book Cadillac Hotel; Oct. 25.

Mayor Humhprey is rapidly attaining nationwide fame as a colorful and dynamic speaker, a delightful personality, and a political figure of national stature. He is a former teacher and a member of the American Federation of Teachers.

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cap also of rosepointe lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and

Yucca buds. Attending the bride were Mrs. Richard W. Burgis, her sister, and Margaret Peterson, sister of the bridegroom. They wore identical gowns combining dusty pink faille bodices with bouffant skirts of unpressed pleats. Their off-the-face hats of dusty pink felt were trimmed with American Beauty betrich tips. Both carried saddle bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Edwin H. Peterson, Jr., was best man. Seating the guests were Merle McFawn and Linn L. Zimmer, Jr.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Zimmer wore a floor-length gown of fuchsia crepe with a hat of brown coque feathers flecked with green and fuchsia. A corsage of green orchids completed her costume. Mrs. Peterwas trimmed with a beaded bird of paradise design. Multi-colored plumes formed her small hat. Her flowers were yellow wanda

ceremony Saturday Evelyn Mar-jorie Zimmer, daughter of Mrs. Inn L. Zimmer of Neff road three-piece suit of aqua gabarand the late Dr. Zimmer became dine with brown accessories. the bride of Robert John Peter- Upon their return they will make their home in Detroit.

Mrs. Phelps Newberry Republican Hostess

Melvin officiated.

The bride chose a gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines. The square neckline was finished with a small collar of heiroom rosepointe lace. Her full skirt ended in a train. The same lace fashioned her veil worn over another veil of illusion, held in place by a small cap also of rosepointe lace. She

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Greetings Gates! Last weekend a multitude of things went on and everyone had fun I'm

On Friday night Pat Barnes Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. for the gals. Gail Dobinson, Bet-Harry Z. Mark and Mr. Freder-ty Pesomosks, Marion Renny, ick M. Alger Jr. will address an Marilyn Smith, Barb Carter,

Al Sellars 'n Jim Brown, Dottle Lander 'n Dave Corbett, Kay Kerenkamp 'n Bob MacKenzie, Revolution to Meet

The first regular fall meeting of the Detroit Chapter, of the Daughters of the Daughters

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The Co-hostess will be Mrs. Eugene G. Klaver, and our Regent, Mrs. Rudolph E. Hofelich will conduct the business meeting at which time the new by-laws will have to the property of t Ron Dykstra squired Dot, while Tea will be served during the social hour following the busi-Phil Skillman, Barb Rising with Jim Sanford and Marilee O'Brian with Bud Hoarsley.

SHIRLEY EVANS' seventeenth birthday was really a gala_affair. She celebrated it on Sat-urday night with a party in her basement. The decorations were orange and black for Halloween. Pumpkins decorated the walls and crepe paper streamers fleod-

ed down from the lights. The food fit right into the mood with baked beans, potato salad, ice cream, cider and a

Dykstra, Mary Anne Backman and Ray Evans, Marilyn Keith and Don Graham, Barb Wenzel and Jim Smith, Dorothy Purcell and Jim Smith, Dorothy Purcell and Jim Smith, Dorothy Purcell and Bill Burbank, Elaine Burx, Ione Dawson and Jim Bunting, Marge Riest and Al Jones.

'Nother party on Saturday went on at JERRY ROUNDS. The party was strictly Indian and it was held at her tee pee. Everyone came dressed as Indians, ew hear it all turned out to be quite a cabanity. Some of the pale faced Redskins who were abouting bows and arrows were Ed Carr, Sim Lemon, Barb Monrock Schoek, Nancy Bolton, Mary Rae, Helen Plath, Mary Condon, Sue Cruikshank, Rosemary Rae, Helen Plath, Mary Condon, Sue Cruikshank, Rosemary Rae, Helen Plath, Mary Condon and Jim Smith, Bornel and John Mack, Nancy Bolton, Phill McRae and Jim Goebel, Jane Leindgen and John Mack, Nancy Georgie and Tom Mack, Nancy Bolton, Phill McRae and Jim Goebel, Jane Leindgen and John Mack, Nancy Georgie and Tom Mack, Nancy Bolton, Phill McRae and Jim Goebel, Jane Leindgen and John Mack, Nancy Georgie and Tom Mack, Nancy Bolton, Phill McRae and Jim Goebel, Jane Leindgen and John Mack, Nancy Georgie and Tom Mack, Nancy Bolton, Phill McRae and Jim Goebel, Jane Leindgen and John Mack, Nancy Bolton, Phill McRae and Jim Goebel, Jane Leindgen and John Mack, Nancy Bolton, Phill McRae and Jim Goebel, Jane Leindgen and John Mack, Nancy Bolton, Phill McRae and Jim Goebel, Jane Leindgen and John Mack, Nancy Bolton, Phill McRae and Jim Goebel, Jane Leindgen and John Mack, Nancy Bolton, Phill McRae and Jim Goebel, Jane Leindgen and John Mack, Nancy Bolton, Phill McRae and Jim Goebel, Jane Leindgen and John Mack, Nancy Bolton, Phill McRae and Jim Mack, Nancy Bolton, Phill Mack, mary Rae, Helen Plath, Mary

Gratzer, and Bob Snyder.
Those who chose to sit on Those who chose to sit on blankets and wave tomahawks were Dick Nightingale, Joan Blanchard, Bob Bolo John Titus, Sharon Lord, Felice Thorpe, Lamb, Mary Ann Wann, George Lamb, Mary Ann Wann, George Lamb, Mary Ann Wann, George out for both.

Weed, Bob Holorook and Don Mr. and Mrs. Anderson arrang. Sarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson arrang. If om their nome in uncago to dinner party last night for Mr. and Mrs. William Sidley, their ranch neighbors out near out for both.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson arrang. They will return to Chicago to dinner party last night for their nome in uncago to dinner party last night for Mrs. and Mrs. Anderson arrang. They will return to Chicago to day is our first home game and their ranch neighbors out near their ran Chuck Marcus, Bob Heim, Mag Beranek and Bob Van Haltern.
MARTIE WATKINS was an- Benefit Arranged

other original lass who thought up something different in the for Orphanage

gathered at Kern's on Monday weis, Mrs. Wm. Phillips and night for a simplicity fashion Mrs. Robert Sullivan. show. Handmade clothes were modeled and a skit was presented for entertainment. Saw a single new high-energy flashing by Farms police as the re-Gerry Newton, Bet Mitchel light battery to lift a 110 pound sult of an accident on Mack on Mary Murry, Jean Coyle and girl 99 feet straight up.

an Auction-All items priced.

Babs Slittzinger in the inter-

ested crowd. MARILYN WALTERS also chose last week-end to give a party for her friends. The occasion was her birthday and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Some of those who attended and Jim Hosking, Barb Lawler, Henriette to Joseph Vinton Norma Neib and Hill Pierce, Wade of Detroit, son of Mrs. M. Dykstra, Mary Anne Backman Carroll Grylls and Allan Bry-Coy Wade of Chicago. Dykstra, Mary Anne Backman Carroll Grylls and Allan Bryand Ray Evans, Marilyn Keith ant, Janet Johnstone and Dick

> John Sarvis, Gene Scientific Science (Scientific Scientific Scient Weed, Bob Holbrook and Don

line of fun. She gathered a group of kids together for a bit of roller skating. When they sor a special games party in the derson.

The Ladies of Charity of St. Gardner of Washington, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Another in the derson. finished that they trekked back Knights of Columbus Hall on to Martie's for cokes and potato Amity street on Wednesday at

tertaining Harriette Down of Dominic Ferri, Mrs. George Kill dock and Mr. and Mrs. Benjabury, Mrs. John Carmichael in for Pat Barnes' party.

A group of fashion wise girls

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The Walter Joseph Dossins Reveal Daugther's Engagement

Meeky Marie Van Zanen, talented Grosse

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tility" because of her many accomplishments.

At the left Meeky is climbing over the fence,

perhaps to pick up a little neighborhood gossip

for Teen Talk. Center, the telephone is bringing

her a few items. At the right, Meeky is pin-

ning a pennant on her well-decorated walls.

away to the sweet tunes of the Dossin announced the engage-recorded music were Bey Pohl ment of their daughter Marie

go for a short visit with their neighbors in the west.

tertained at a dinner for their home. guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner of Washington, sister derson.

The dinner was given in their home in Vendome road, for a chips. Joyce Wiek Al Sichler, 8 p.m.

Jim Mast, Karen Stevens, Dick
Lord, "Flash" O'Dell and John be in charge of the arrange. Lord, "Flash" O'Dell (Col. 1) Lord, "Flash" O'Dell (Col. 2) Weed made up the group of ments Mrs. Jos. Laperriere and Henry Monroe Campbell, Col. skaters.

Mrs. Theo. Roehrig chairmen and Mrs. Phelps Newberry. Mrs. Barbara Carter was busy assisted by Mrs. William Eck. Mrs. Addison E. Holton, assisted by Mrs. William Eck. Mrs. Addison E. Holton, assisted by Mrs. William Eck. Mrs. Addison E. Holton, assisted by Mr

Raymond G. Dodge of 14731 East Seven Mile road, and Harold E. Reiss of 5549 Montcalm Enough energy is contained in were charged with reckless driv-Monday.

At an afternoon tea at their as guests arrived, Mrs. Dosveryone enjoyed themselves.

Those who danced the night Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph
away to the sweet tunes of the Dossin announced the engageMatch folders and napkins were also printed with "Marie and Joe." For the tea, Mrs. Dossin wore an orchid crepe afternoon dress with a sequin bodice and corsage of gardenias. Marie chose rose beige crepe beaded

The Review's Teen Talk Author is Called "Miss Versatility"

bridegroom-to-be, and his sister, Charlotte Wade, arrived Friday Mr. and Mrs. Anderson arrang. from their home in Chicago to

Following the tea, Mr. and Mrs. Dossin were hosts at a Last week the Andersons en family dinner party in their





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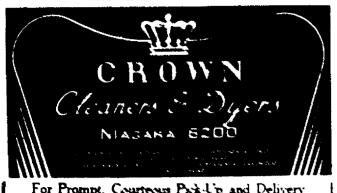
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The bride was Katharine dolph Myer, of Elizabeth, N. J.,

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Some friends of Al Campenhour honored him with a party Friday. The occasion marked Al's seventeenth birthday. His date for the big doings was Joan Weidman.

Others seen swaying to the latest Vaughn Monroe recordings were: Joan Athanson and Cay Huetteman; Kay McDonald and Don Simpson; Dandy Sittinger and Art Smith; Dot Hillebrand and Ted Vernier; Jim Cavan-augh escorted Shirley Williams; DoDo Hoffman and Kenny Ames; Carolyn Trapp with Ho-wie Meathe; Nelda Hoffmeyer and Ralph Schneider.

A hamburger fry which served a double purpose was the reason for the gathering at the home of Mary Ann Hillebrand after of hunter's green with which she the St. Charles game.

It was originally meant to be the first real get-together since the opening of school, but when the victorious Flyer's walked away with the third game of the eason, it also became a celebra-

Joan Beaupre, Marilyn Otto, JeanKulka, Joan Krausman, Alice Fauser, Mary Lou and Pat Alice Fauser, Mary Lou and Pat
Thibodeau, Alda Marie Crowe,
Fran Arditto and Betty Ann
Huetteman were some of the
Plans Long Meeting girls who spent the afternoon exchanging vacation pictures and talking over their summer for Church Bazaar experiences.

Judy Athman played hostess at a wiener roast last Saturday for a group of her sophomore friends. It was meant to be a strictly feminine affair but later in the evening the masculine members made their grand en-

and munching potato chips un-til interrupted by Dick Morketter, Jerry Hollerbeke, Jim Law, Dick Hoskens, Joe Cavanaugh and La Verne Athman who joined in the merriment.

The Michigan-Army game was and Joan Athanson last Saturday. They went by train to Ann

Some of the many students who went by bus and car to distant Southwestern Field for the St. Paul-St. Vincent pig-skin encounter were: Betty Sheridan with Alex Moier, Henrietta Sutton Anna Marie Tann, Jane Ludwig, Marion McLaughlin, Martha Mauer, Eleanor Allard, Tom Geist, Ralph DeCender, Beatrice Marchand, DoDo Backman, Joyce Alef, Ralph Beaupre, Joan Lemieux, Dot Hillebrand. Peggy Wortley.

Others giving out with peppy at 5 o'clock. cheers and seen throwing connecke, Carol Boxrud, and Sue friends and neighbors.

muda after their marriage last Saturday afternoon in Christ Church, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ed-mony, at which the Rev. Francis ward Serrells will make their B. Creamer officiated. The wedhome in Chicago on their reding reception was held at the turn.

The bride's gown of ivory Elizabeth Thompson, daughter satin was fashioned with sweet-of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward S. Thompson, of Lewiston road, The long train was formed of Grosse Pointe Farms. The groom heirloom rosepointe lace over is the son of Mrs. Charles Ran-illusion. Her long veil and Juliet cap from which it fell, were of the same heirloom lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Sarah Goodwin Thompson was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Marion Stone Thompson, another sister; Jane McMaster, a cousin of the bridegroom; Marjorie Ann Smith and Margaret McKean. Their costumes combined green and white, the wedding colors. They were identically gowned in white faille with off-the-face hats trimmed with green velvet streamers. They carried bouquets of dark green ivy

As flower girl, Harriet Patrick, cousin of the bride, wore a bouffant frock of white organd. She carried tiny white chrysanthemums.

Morton Serrell was best man for his brother. Ushering were another brother, John J. Serrell, Henry S. Robinson, Jr., of Boston, uncle of the bride; Paul Lillis, Terence Blackwood, Walter Gamble and Charles Mac-

wore a hat of lighter shade and a green orchid. Mrs. Myer wore a beige gown with a brown hat and brown orchid corsage.

When they left for Bermuda, Katharine wore a traveling costume of royal blue wool. Her matching hat was trimmed with a red feather.

The Bazaar Apron Committee will meet all day Tuesday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. James G. Cunningham, 472 N. Colonial Court. The committee will complete the work on fancy and practical aprons. Members of the Committee

Joan Schummer, Margaret
Verle Ryon, Mrs. Clare L. Sober,
Clark, Rita Leithouser, Sally
Murphy, Ann Meathe, Pat Trombiey; Peggy Labadie, and Christine Weot were the group who
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The Michigan-Army game was the committee under the direction of Nance Stahl tion of Mrs. Arthur G. Williams. and L. Hart, Mrs. Abram L. underway this past week. Form-

Abram Brown, Mrs. War-Frederick Tomlin, Mrs. Paul er, Mrs. William M. Browne, Conference.
Mrs. A. Dell Wilson, Jr.

LADIES HOLD SALE

Bethany Ladies' Society is giving its Sale and Supper, Wednesday, October 23rd, to be held in their auditorium, Outer Drive at Chaisworth, with the sale beginning at 1 o'clock and serving

Mrs. Wilbur J. Rieck, chairfetti when St. Paul made their touchdowns were: Veronica having been ably assisted by Tamm, Nancy Schumacher, Peg-Mrs. A. Deinzar, Mrs. F. Ohat, gy Hyde, Ellen Boult, Pat Van Mrs. T. Schroeder. Mrs. E. Flach Tiem, Theresa Lutfy, Rose Marie Cook, Carl Staub, Judy Hanton to extend an invitation to all

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The Saturday morning classes in swimming and art for the children of Grosse Pointe will start Saturday at the Grosse Pointe High School-10 a.m.

The swimming classes will be divided into two groups—begin-ners and swimmers. The beginners will meet from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., with the swimmers meeting from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Mrs. Beatrice Halbrook will be in charge.

The art classes will be divided into classes according to age. Miss Eleanor Hermansader and Miss Mary Cardinal will be the instructors.

Information regarding either of these classes may be obtained Members of the Committee by calling the Board of Educa-are: assistant chairman, Mrs. tion—Ni. 2000—ext. 25.

Women's Association Will Lunch Tuesday

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregation-Marzolf, Mrs. H. G. Reed.

al Church will meet at the a mixed bridge on Friday, Nov.

Dinette linens including dish home of Mrs. Ernest L. Ray, 8, and the concert by the Glee towels, colorful place mats with 1251 Yorkshire road on Tuesday, napkins dinette cloths with at 12:30 o'clock. Dessert lunchnapkins are being prepared by eon will be served by the host-

ed by Mrs. David M. Davidow. The group will then drive to wives or husbands are invited ren Helle, Mrs. Max Etling, Mrs. where Dr. Truman B. Douglas of each Wednesday evening from the Brewster Pilgrim Church to meet at Pierce School gym New York will address a meet- 8 until 10. Mr. Heftler is in Kolvoord, Mrs. Edward L. Yeag- ing of the Midwest Regional charge and arrangements may

Dr. Douglas is executive vicepresident of the Missions Council of the Congregational Church Miss Patty Lee Coghill, secreuloo College Quartette.

Chairmen Named by U. of M. Club

The Board of Governors of the Grosse Pointe University of Michigan Club met under the leadership of the new president, Dr. John C. Porter.

Other officers of the Club are Mrs. R. W. Larwin, vice presi-dent; Forrest A. Heath, treasur er. Mrs. Wallace A. Temple was appointed secretary to fill the vacancy created by Miss Marie Goucaze's leave of absence from Pierce Junior High school for the coming year.

The following were appointed as chairmen of the various activities committees: program. William O'Neill Kronner; social, Mrs. Bruce Proctor; scholarship, H. T. Stock; membership, Dr. Bruce Proctor; publicity, Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming; badminton, Pierce V. Heftler.

Two new members were elect-ed to fill vacancies on the Board, Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier and Walter E. Pear.

Two big events planned are Club on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. at Pierce Junior High School auditorium.

Mrs. Williams is being assist. Brown, and Mrs. Earl Genthe. er Michigan students and their be made by contacting him.

INJURED IN FALL

George Hughes, 52, of 171 tary of the Council, who has Cloverly road, was taken to Cotjust returned from India, will tage Hospital with a cut on the also address the meeting, and left side of his head. He told there will be music by the Tug- Farms police he fell in the bathroom of his home.

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This coming week several more interesting adult classes will hold their first meetings. These classes are sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and provide an opportunity for many adults to spend a pleasant evening with other people having similar interests. The class schedule follows:

THURSDAY-OCT. 17-Ball room dancing. Arthur Carty, popular instructor of social dancing will again direct this class. MONDAY-Badminton instruction. Jack Lavis assisted by Roland Gray will be in charge. This is your opportunity to learn how to play the game correctly.

TUESDAY—Slip Covers and Draperies. This is an actual work class and will be taught by Mrs. Gladys Vandenbelt—formerly associated with Michigan State College.

WEDNESDAY-Four classes will meet for the first time. Begin. ning Sewing at the Mason School. Mrs. Helen Holl, a trained home economist will be the instructor.

Machine Shop and Welding-The operation of the basic types of metal working machines will be stressed in this class. Lathes, Mills, shaper grinder, drill presses are available. Instruction will also be given in welding if desired. Charles Peterson will be the

Commercial Law-This class is not a course for a pre-law student, but is a course that will be of value to everyone, housewife, business man, office worker or salesman. It will provide instruction in the fundamentals of law covering contracts, insurance, negotiable instruments, warranties, guarantees, bailments and real estate. Lawrence Westerville, instructor plans to study actual cases to explain the application and interpretation of the law involved.

Music Appreciation—Neva Keys Prouty will be the leader for this interesting course which will provide the participants with a basic knowledge of harmony and counterpointe, the 100 best selections including violin, voice, symphony and opera, memory tests of compositions detection and identification of orchestral instruments by means of records. Mrs. Prouty had an Application of Prouty had an Application of Mrs. Prouty had an Application of Prouty extensive musical background, Bachelor of Music at the Detroit Conservatory with an additional three years of graduate study, conductor of music for Detroit's first Civic Opera, teacher of piano and theory at the Conservatory also the author of a book

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chools Will Close Oct. 25 as Staff Attends MEA Session

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Miss Berniece Moore, dean of wool suit with a sable scarf, girls and Pierce Junior High black accessories and corsage will take part in one of the bouquet of white orchids. round tables on reading. She will discuss the effects of read- a gray suit with brown accesing success or failure on the sories and gardenias. child's all around development.

Dr. Marion Fitz-Simmons, psychologist of the board of edu- ed Rockford College. cation, spoke on "Techniques The bridegroom was graduated from Ohio State, where he was in Visiting Teaching" at a meeting of region six of the MEA in affiliated with Sigma Nu. He is Detroit Friday.

An extensive program of speakers has been scheduled for the Region One Conference Oct. 24 and 25. It will be headlined by John H. Furbay, the direc or of air world education for TWA, Kansas City, Missouri, who will speak on "Educational Implications of Living in an Air World." Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, and Lee B. Durham, president of the Michigan Education Association, both will address the general session of the Region One Conference Friday morning Oct. 25.

Friday will be provided by the the musical program featuring Highland Park High School con- Mrs. Harold Knight, soloist. cert chorus, directed by Roy M.

teachers attending the Region ton Snyder, Mrs. Lester Wins-One Conference in Detroit will low, Mrs. Elwood Sharp, Mrs. morning Oct. 25 starting at 8:30 and the general program of the Conference will follow at 9:30 in the Masonic Temple auditor-

gional Conferences the Region dred Gahagan. One session has been compressed mainly into one full day of Hayride and Roast activity. Adult Education, Parent-Teacher, and Rural divisions Is Lots of Fun will hold their programs Thursthy afternoon as will the Counsclors of Girls and Deans of Women, a section program. Otherdse the entire Conference will take place on Friday.

Throughout all of its eight egions, the Michigan Educaon Association has undertaken efforts to the Customass abreast of national and state affairs. The C'inferences are "in-service" education for teachers who attend; and schoolmen feel that at no time in the history of the Conferences has the need for their enlightenment and inspiration been so keen. "Atomic age" is regarded by Michigan educators as no idle phrase, and they point to national and world news and the questions of their own pupils as ample evidence of this

As in the past, the Regional Conferences have been officially designated state teachers' insti tutes by the State Superinten dent of Public Instruction; tea chers may therefore attend without loss of pay.

Programs are divided among general, division, and section types. The general program is for all who attend a Regional Conference and will present outstanding state and national speakers. Divisions — the larger classifications of education effort, such as adult education and PTA work - will hear prominent educators and laymen discuss topics of the times, as will sections, which consist of groups organized about individual study subects, such as geo-graphy and arithmetic.

A portion of the general session in each region has been given over this year to a discussion of the proposed sales tax amendment, Proposal No. 2 on the November 5 ballot.

This year's eight Regional Conferences opened October 3 with the Petoskey, Region Five, and Escanaba Region Seyen, in-

gan Education Association, Dr.
Paul L. Essert, superintendent
of schools, has announced.

Talbot of Rivard Blvd., Grosse Ray Wattling, of the high school staff, is a member of the planning committee of the planning committee of the officiated.

The bride wore a mulberry

Miss Talbot was graduated from Liggett School and attend-

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Davis of Bethesda, O.

The couple went to Cleveland for their wedding trip. Both are Detroit Free Press

Fashion Show Planned for Marillac Guild

Mrs. Alphonse De Paepe, 71 Lochmoor blvd., is opening her home on Oct. 29 for a subscription tea and fashion show benefitting the Marillac Guild of St.

Mary's hospital. Members and their friends are invited to view the latest in fall and winter chapeaux as present Music for the general program ed by Marshall-Lynn and enjoy

Mrs. Harold G. Frear and Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin, co-chairmen, Registration headquarters for are being assisted by Mrs. Dalbe in the Consistory lobby of Vincent Turcotte, Mrs. Karl the Masonic Temple. Registra- Weber, Mrs. Wm. Wiebelhaus, tion will take place Friday Mrs. Henry Platz, Mrs. John Conray, Mrs. Raymond Michels, Mrs. Thos. Roosen, Mrs. Leo Reynolds Euclid Joinville, Mrs. Eugene Van Antwerp, Mrs. Joseph Oderman, Mrs. Carleton Spies, Unlike some of the other Re- Mrs. James Helps and Miss Mil-

A happy group joined in a hayride and weinie roast Friday night from Joe's Riding Stable. The gang included Pete Henkel and Nancy Bieke, George Mourad and Ellen McClarty, Harold Beattie and Cecily Wade Randall Zeeb and Helen Steven-Ranali Zees and Helel Steven-son, Jim Donahue and Barbara Schuler, Larry McKenzle and Cathle Orowe, Allen Smellzer and Sally Urquhart.

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High School Mothers Club, post office. The children enchairman for the seventh anday and received a birthday nual community Halloween package and letters through the party. Assisting Mrs. Jacobi Centerville Post Office. The are Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, Mrs. Wm. Rossi-well is the Postman and Church enbush.

school.

TROMBLY SCHOOL NEWS

ic in each classroom at Trombly

their study of farm life. ful ideas from the red ant col- ens some petrified redwood. flag. Jim Jackson, Durst Thome ony they have in their room. They have many folders and Tom Donahue, and Wilson Bryce petures of Hollywood. Commitqueen ants and the workers. They feed them sugar and nia scenes and reports on Cali-water. They are watching how fornia.

The following student ants all work together for the good of the group.

Mrs. Leon Jacobi, preside to see the post office for the teachers. They then put individual post boxes in their sils from clay.

The desired for David Lyndrup and Richard brightening up the cafeteria Andrewsen, are modeling Individual post boxes in their sils from clay. is serving as general food low sending letters and a birthstudents are studying R.F.D., ter, and Mrs. Howard Quack- Norris is the Mail Clerk. They are making oral and written re-

Junior High school age ports on post office activities. The 3A and 4B grades are students will again have par- working on murals and reports ties at the Neighborhood about an island village and San Francisco. They are mak-Club and the John D. Pierce ing a model of Sutter's Fort with an Indian Village near it.

Projects individual and in The 3A clas are working on an The 5A-1 class had an inter-roups are again the main top island village made of clay. esting flag raising exercise Frigroups are again the main top island village made of clay. esting flag raising exercise Frigroups are again the main top is land village made of clay. esting flag raising exercise Frigroups are again the main top is land village made of clay. esting flag raising exercise Frigroups are again the main top is land village made of clay. esting flag raising exercise Frigroups are again the main top is land village made of clay.

Fast Work! Commissioner Paul Marco, of the Woods, is mighty proud of his police department. Mr. Marco is also chairman of the village police commission.

But the thieves who stole Mr. Marco's car Saturday night at 9 didn't know the connection and didn't realize that the Woods police had vowed to get that car back in a hurry.

So five hours later Woods police recovered the car and returned it to Mr. Marco.

The 1A group are building a bout California. Dennis Mc-Knoch, Gretchen Schroeder, Suzmodel farm in connection with Ginty brought many articles their study of farm life.

The 4B-4A room is studying day morning, Getober 4. Margo about California. Dennis Mc-Knoch, Gretchen Schroeder, Suzmodel farm in connection with Ginty brought many articles the Dauch, Jay Ann Covault, their study of farm life. The 2B and 2A children are brought some samples of the and Patsy Kelly told about the learning many useful and help redwood tree and Roberta Stev correct ways of displaying the

The following students in the The 5B-2 class are planning a 6A-1 Ronald Nelson, David Cobb. showcase which will show how Lawrence Daniel, Pat Burke, good of the group.

The 2A and 3B room has built a Centerville Post Office. They took a trip to the Trombly of David Lundrup and Richard borne, and Joan Cougler are different types of food that are brought to our tables from all over the world.

The fifth and sixth grade art classes are capturing some of Autumn's gay colors in pictures done with pastel chalk. Fall trees and fields of corn stalks and pumpkins give the art room the appearance that Hallowe'en

In connection with the unit on Medicine and Health a committee of three pupils in 6B-2, Judith Evans, Mary Jane Hoover, and Richard Wade are making a chart 24"x35" of the circulatory system of the human

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And His Music

of horned toads two prairie for thieves; hemp-window — a it scored tremendous success at dogs, a cougar cub and a tiny black bear! "It's the girl in hanged; Valentino — a hand-for many winter seasons.

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Hollywood's famous caterers announce, and with firmness. that if the Garbo sandwich, now being pushed by a certain New Joseph Roy Lanyon, director York dinery, ever is served locof the Detroit Community Symally, it will be with clothespins! tertainment projects went bestyle that strongly rivals that of phony Orchestra, will begin the season's concerts Tuesday at orite, consists of sturgeon on Night," from Philip Wylie's cele-

personal experiences. He has boro.

risen to prominence under his own power — he was born in a Ensemble, under the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino, Wayne Morris and Dane to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino, Wayne Morris and Dane to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino, Wayne Morris and Dane to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino, Wayne Morris and Dane to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino, Wayne Morris and Dane to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino, Wayne Morris and Dane to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino, Wayne Morris and Dane to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino, Wayne Morris and Dane to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino, Wayne Morris and Dane to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino, Wayne Morris and Dane to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino, Wayne Morris and Dane to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino, Wayne Morris and Dane to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino, Wayne Morris and Dane to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino, Wayne Morris and Dane to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino, Wayne Morris and Dane to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino to the direction of the tizzies this week when Lupino to the direction of the tiz sod house in Western Oklahoma, Gertrude Heinz Greer, will be a gentleman from Nassau, Fla., Clark; Wilkie Collin's celebrated attended the Universities of guest artists.

> Conklin, who began his career Rose" with Dennis Morgan, An-as a Keystone Kop 30 years drea King and Arlene Dahl. ago, is right back where he started, portraying a Keystone Kop in "Merton of the Movies" at MGM.

Due to a long series of hard-Kathryn Grayson and June boiled roles in motion pictures, Allyson are screen sisters in the such as his latest in Warner "The Big Sleep," Humphserve near Point Barrow, Alaska, Colony theatre in a fine dou-rey Bogart has become an au thority on the lingo of gents

duo, is one of the big hits of that is, includes such terms as "con" for small change, "beak" On the same program "Refor judge, "dance hall" for
turn of Rusty," co-starring veteran screen idol John Litel with
ed and "cheese and kisses" for Ted Donaldson, will meet with a wife. Mr. Bogart's own "cheeke popular acclaim.

a wife. Mr. Bogart's own "cheeke and kisses," Lauren Bacall, co-The program is completed stars with him in "The Rig with a color cartoon and news Sieep," but he never calls over

> "For downright impressive ness," says Bogey "you can't beat the con language. As Carl Sandburg once said of slang, 'it

Ann Sheridan Co-"The Bluebird" by Maurice Stars with Allyson

attraction on a fine double bill after tuna and albacore on a A Christmas presentation is at the Shores theatre, Mack commercial scale.

Lovely Ann Sheridan and handsome Dennis Morgan are thing. together in "One More Tomorrow," one of the most popular attractions in the current film season.

Morgan, easily one of the beans every day! screen's favorite matinee idols. is at his best opposite Miss Sheridan.

ond film, "A Letter for Evie." complete the fine program.

costume party recently as an By way of illustrations, Mr. costume party recently as an angel, she insisted that her wings be spangled with glittering sequins! "It's the Hollywood touch," says Joan, now starring in "Possessed" at Warner Bros.

Teresa Wright, starred in learning angel, she insisted that her Bogart supplied the following featuring Jim De Land, The Melody Man of Song, are an outstanding hit at Sid's Cafe Lounge, East Warren at Barham. This versatile aggregation consists of highly talented musicans with an exceptional flair for solve and recommendation. Teresa Wright, starred in er — a pistol; canned goods — for so united States Pictures' "Pursued," returned from location lord: Friday face — a gloomy The near Gallup, N. M., with a brace look: girl-scout — a female spy borate background inasmuch as

woman of means.

Mr. Taylor is a forceful season's concerts Tuesday at orite, consists of sturgeon on Night," from Philip Wylie's celestar. During dinner, Harry processes. His illustrations are Jefferson avenue Methodist vickle Lindfors, the Swedish importa-Fan mail art department at tion; Dan Tothersh's convict New Frazer Car Oklahoma and Wisconsin and then taught at both of these institutions. His dairy and live son and offer a program more mc!"

Mr. Lanyon plans to lighten worth of Janis Paige photos, Woman in White," with Eleanor saying, "And they're all for Greenstreet and Gig Young: and the musical life story of Cycle completed: Chester Chauncey Olcott, "My Wild Irish

> More "Forever Amber" trouble at 20th-Fox with Cornel Wilde, top male star, out of the cast due to ill health.

Ann Sheridan's next for Warners will be "The Unfaithful," a story about domestic troubles.

Due to marquee space trouble, "The Short and Happy Life of Francis Macomber" (with Gregory Peck), has been retitled, Without Honor".

Dick Powell's next pay check from Columbia will be double. Studio is that pleased with his work in "Johnny O'Clock."

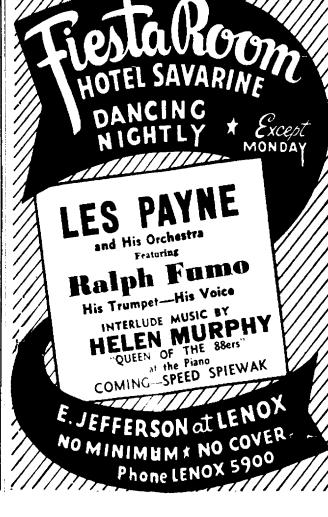
MGM is said to be dickering with Warners for Paul Henreid to co-star with Katharine Hepburn in "Song of Love," a top-budgeter to be filmed in '47. Henreid's latest film, "Deception," opposite Bette Davis, is to be released sometime this October.

Pat O'Moore, who portrays a British Agent in U.S. Pictures' Two of the screen's current adventure epic, "Cloak and Dagfishes. Between roles he goes

Profits therefrom make his flashy power cruiser an asset instead of an expensive play

Janis Paige, Warner Bros. glamour star, has a secret admirer who sends her a bag of jelly

Cinema celebrities at MGM suffered a mild series of shud-Marsha Hunt and Hume Cro- ders when an ex-GI applied for nyn are co-starred in the sec- a job as make-up man. Asked if he was qualified, he replied, A late newsreel and cartoon "Why certainly. Wasn't I a mortician before the war!"



Brings Chet Jans

Chet Jans and his music,

quired national prominence through these engagements. The Wall Street and its misbehav- former is considered one of the ing stocks are not dampening best bass players in the business the production schedule at War- and the latter, while working at

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Blue Devils Open Home Season Sat.

Saturday afternoon the undefeated Wyandotte Bears will open the Pointers' home schedule at the High School Stadium at 2 o'clock in a game that could easily determine the championship of the Border Cities League.

Neither the Blue Devils nor the Bears have lost a League contest and share a three way tie with Fordson for first place. Royal Oak, Highland Park and Monroe have all been beaten at least once.

Sets Pace for Woods Seniors

Buster's Service is still in front in the Woods Senior House League with 18 won and two lost. The former leader, Woods Recreation, has a slim lead on second place with 14 won and six lost.

A. Martens of the Woods stop Catarino, star Wyandotte team continues to lead the fullback and Dove, a fleet half-league with an average of 194 back. for the first 15 games. His nearest rival is his teammate E. Leahey, with 184.

series to date, 640. Buster's Ser- the line on cross bucks and date, shooting 977 in 2735.

Buster's Service G.P. Woods Rec. Mondry Cleaners Como Drive In Salvo Tool Carl Schweikart 10 10 Lochmoor Hardware 9 Supreme Cleaners 8 13 American Fuel Better Made Chips 6 14 J. Kerns Bar 5 15

The Wyandotte eleven has been very impressive in the past four games running over Highland Park, Ecorse, Lincoln Park and Royal Oak with lopsided scores. They have amassed a total of 102 points while the best their opponents could get was 6. Royal Oak scored once, losing to the Bears 24-6. A Blue Devil victory will depend a lot on whether they can

Wyandotte works almost exclusively from the "T" and has displayed a tremendous amount Martens also has the highest of power through the middle of vice has the highest game to straight plunges, using the fast 77 in 2735. stepping Dove for reverse Won Lost Ave. sweeps. So far they have not 865 had to revert to passing for

910 yards. have not been quite as impres-sive their win over Monroe Fri-855 day night wasn't nearly as close 852 as the score indicated. The Devils have come up plenty and in Postal Loop 834 828 should give Wyandotte stiffer 817 competition than they have had 804 all year.

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Planning Saturday's Strategy



Coach Ed Wernet is pictured cooking up some trouble for Wyandotte with Quarterback John Rummel, left, and Halfback Ed Isbey, right. Wernet expects Rummel's kicking and Isbey's passing to be important factors in a Grosse Pointe victory Saturday.

yards. Altho the Pointers' victories De Santis Wins Second Place

Post Office Bowling League when it defeated St. Clair

Welding Gas and Equipment Shores P.O., 3-1.

HIGH SCORES George Moore Ray O'Keefe J. Kiljan Robert Poliock THE STANDINGS

Grosse Pointe Cab Co.

DeSantis Undertakers St. Clair Shores P.O. O. K. Hat Cleaners Jefferson No. 1 Meyer Pharmacy E. Holzbaugh Ford Altes Lager Fox Creek Meats Welding Gas & Equip. Co. 10 14 on the 14. G. Wilshire Studebaker

Big Fellow

Tackle John Conti is the largest man ever to wear a University of Detroit football uniform. The ex-GI, who played two seasons of football at Fort Bragg and Fort Sill, reported this fall, weighing 275 and decided to take off some weight. After six weeks of tough scrimmage and tougher dieting, he stepped on the scales - and winced. The indicator quivered and stopped

BREAK IT UP!

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Pointers Show Power **Downing Monroe 13-0**

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils blanked the Monroe disputed possession of second place in the East Side Detroit Post Office Bowling League Friday Nites battle was all Grosse Points 1000 and 751, the Oak Cleaners team moved from seventh to sixth place as they "cleaned up" on the second place Royal 10 Friday Nites battle was all Grosse Points Took on the type of type of the type of type of the type of the type of the type of type of the type of type of the type of type o

the first part of the first quarter after Monroe received League.

Nonroe took over on downs.

With only seconds to go Mon-

roe took to the air but was unsuccessful as Grosse Pointe's defense held. The final score,

LINE-UP

Kaiser

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Muslin

Anteau

Walor

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Pitock

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D. Laiines

Score by Quarters

Drew

Isbey

Cherpelis

Rummel

Gerhard

The victory put DeSantis four points behind the first place Grosse Pointe Cab Co. team and dumped the losers into a tie for third place with OK Hat Cleaners.

Results of the games:
Jefferson No. 1 defeated Kercheval, 3-1; E. Holzbaugh Ford defeated G. Wilshire Studebaker, 4-0; Grosse Pointe Cab Co. defeated Meyer Pharmacy, 3-1; C. K. Het Cleaners.

Grosse Pointe sorred the kickoff.

Lining up quickly they at incomplete but Isbey picked up to game with 246 as he rolled 558 and 5 yards around end and Serra made it a first down on the 19 to by a line plunge. From here Isbey plowed down to Monroe's feyard line so it was 6 and goal to go.

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Co. defeated Meyer Pharmacy, Grosse Pointe scored their yard line.
3-1; O. K. Hat Cleaners defeated first touchdown in the second At this At this point a beautiful pass from Isbey to Mumford, who then lateraled to Flom, was quarter. After Rummel had Co. 3-1; Fox Creek Meat split punted out of bounds on Mon-Weight Weight Weight St. Clair the return boot on the Trojan's play was nullified because both

On the first play Isbey completed a 25-yard pass to Beck who raced 26 yards for the score. The extra point was kicked by Flangher from the 15-yard line after tha, Pointer's first attempt, by passing, was mulified by Bray's offsides.

The Blue Devils had another scoring apportunity in the first half after Isbey recovered the second of his three recoveries formations with several variations in trying to score, but only on the Trojan's 38-yard line. But Monroe's defense tightened and neted 56 yards by rushing to 11 13 Rummel kicked out of bounds the Blue Devils 213.

Two more exchange of punts Grosse Points 0 7 0 6-13 ended the half with the ball in the Trojans possesion on their own four yard line.

Score Grosse Pointe 7, Monroe 6 Beck

In the Fourth quarter the Pointer's capitalized again on a Trojan fumble, this time on the Pointer's 26-yard line, and after Monroe had put on a drive from Midfield.

Isbey skirted around his own right end, his interference formed beautifully in front of him and paved the way for his 74-yard sprint to pay dirt. Flaugher's kick for point after touchdown was blocked.

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St. Paul Loses to St. Vincent, 19-18 By JIM CAVANAGH St. Paul Flyers left the ranks of the undefeated high however, with an offensive of

school football ssuads when St. Vincent edged them 19-18 their own which carried them in a wide open game at Southwestern Field.

The Flyers got results shortly after the opening kick- Huetteman again carried the The Flyers got results shortly after the opening Rick-off when a series of offside penalties forced the St. Vincent The extra point was missed the team back to their own 12 yard line and the ball in St. third time and St. Paul's were Paul's possession.

goal post.

Vincent fullback, returned the ball to St. Paul's 30 yard line. A series of passes put the yellow and green deep in Flyer territory and they smashed over for a touchdown. They failed to get the extra point. The quarter ended 6-6.

The Flyers received the kick after the touchdown and started rolling but were stopped on the St. Vincent 30. A couple passes brought St. Vincent back to midfield but George Heidt intercepted a third pass on his own 35 yard line and ran 65 yards to give St. maul's their second touchdown.

They again missed the extra point and the score at the half was St. Paul 12, St. Vincent 6. Coming out after the rest, St. Vincent stopped the Flyers in their tracks and took over on

Oak Cleaners Score 3-1 Victory

Firing 2495 on games of 851, 893 and 751, the Oak Cleaners

bey plowed down to Monroe's 6-yard line so it was 6 and goal to go. On the next play the pass from center got by Isbey and he was thrown back to the 27-yard line. At this point a beautiful pass from Isbey to Mumford, who then lateraled to Flom, was good for a touchdown; but the play was nullified because both teams were called off side. With it fourth down and 27	The standings: Team Points Boutin's Service 20 Royal 10 Club 14 Janet's Lunch 11 Cramer Electric 11 Regal Cleaners 11 Oak Cleaners 9 Gr. Pointe Printing 9 Kennelly Catering 8 G. P. Curtain Laundry 7 Mondry Cleaners 6 Rustic Cabins 4	Aver. 780 753 766 765 748 784 767 737 721 696 741 731
yards to go Isbey circled right end for 21 yards placing the ball on the 6-yard line. Here		

far into enemy territory. Ray ahead 18-12.

swung around left end for the downs. Then they began an first touchdown of the game. The extra point was missed when the ball bounced off the goal post.

With less then five minutes to play a St. Vincent halfback took a St. Paul kick and carried it over for a touchdown. They made the extra point when the ball bounced off the goal post. touchdown and left the score made the extra point, which on the kickoff Barbola, St. 12-12 as they missed the extra gave them their margin of vic-

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Thursday, James N. McNally of "Then on Tuesday, May 14, the Park, who is Republican the Detroit News carried an ar-Candidate for prosecutor, vigor- ticle, The situation is a peculiar ously attacked the incumbent one in that the people have Gerald K. O'Brien. Text of Mr. McNally's address, the zeal and deligence in the delivered to an enthusiastic aucase of the county prosecutor, dience, is as follows:

Gerald O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien dience, is as follows: "On October 4, of this year, a throughout has been unwilling

It would appear that all of a sudden that the present Prose- tive in prosecuting it. cuting Attorney has a change Wayne County.

upon his record, now let us see 'O'Brien gives the appearance of "A public official is elected what the record says:

"In an editorial on Friday, The grocers have pitted themselves against an organization weilding immense power. They have no reason to expect assistance from Prosecuting Attorney O'Brien. The bloc votes which certain labor leaders are willing to deliver for avaricious ends helped elect him.

"Mark you. This does not leadership. It confines itself to, thing that your present prose-Neither the editorial writer nor crime.

"Could it be that there was agreement" I quote, Certain Labor Leaders. cuting attorney said was not a that Labor is not entitled to an unholy alliance, agreement

change for votes your prosecut. Unulon who assisted your presrefrain from prosecuting a few feat Bill Dowling in the last men who had every appearance election? of having broken a law for the

torial entitled, "The Grocers Get Now I will ask the present Help" that newspaper in an edi-torial said as follows: 'It is an the following: unlovely condition when the Federal Government has to come in because local authority — this time in the person of Prosecuting Attorney Gerald K. O'Brien — is too fettered by political attachments to perform

his duties.' "Then again on the same day in the Detroit News an editorial entitled, 'What About State Laws Mr. Prosceutor?' The prosecutor is quoted, "He says the merchants merely are told they will get no meat to sell, unless

will get no meat to sell, unless they buy union 'permits."

"On May 15, 1946, the Detroit Free Press carried an article, "Now Prosecutor O'Brien — who has also depended upon the Hoffa quick delivery system of mass production votes — says he will prosecute Hoffa 'vigorously,' though he still insists he can't find any evidence." — "A prosecutor who announces he cannot find evidence is not the cannot find evidence is not the can't find any evidence is not the cannot find evidence is not the cannot find evidence is not the can't find any evidence is not the cannot find ev

In a stirring political address | man to prosecute Hoffa."

been given good reason to doubt morning newspaper carried the to consider the possibility - ex. heading, 'Prosecutor Reveals' cept under the narrowest construction of the applicable laws Hoarding.' The investigation further said that the cold stormitted,' and in the same article. age warehouses and slaughter 'Mr. O'Brien is openly out of houses will be checked for sympathy with the charge and hoarded meat. ing, to serve the people effec-

"Then again on May 15, in of heart and that he is now the Detroit Free Press after interested in the people of public demand had insisted that a Grand Jury be called, that newspaper states as follows:

a man goaded into acting against his will, and anxious for the arrangement least likely May 10, 1946, the Detroit Free to inconvenience the scoundrels Press carried an article, quote. against whom he has been so laggard in taking action.'

"Now what has gone on is history and that is that your present prosecutor attorney refused to indict any member of the Teamsters' Union, and then when the pressure went on, my opponent did request a grand jury and as you all know, a few days later Hoffa and his aides speak of Labor or of all Labor were indicted for the very

consideration in politics. It is. or conspiracy between your pres-"What the editorial writer ent prosecuting attorney and criticizes, and what I criticize, is the Teamsters' Union not to the implication that in ex-prosecute? Wasn't this the same ing attorney was influenced to ent prosecuting attorney to de-

"My opponent in asking for safeguarding of you, the public. his re-election has placed under "Again on May 11, 1946, in his name on several sign boards. the Detroit Free Press an edi- "A Fair Play in Every Way."

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"Now with officials of the

and his gang had been indicted for the very thing that you said was not a crime, and it wasn't you, Mr. Prosecuting Attorney, who indicted Hoffa but a courageous Grand Jury.

"Now Mr. Prosecuting Attorney, I wish you would answer this question, "Knowing what you know today, would you have been on the side of Mr. Hoffa. or on the side of the grocers and butchers, or would you be on the side of the voters to whom you made a solemn oath that the rights of all citizens would be protected and guaranteed to the end that this racket and other rackets that are now flourishing in Wayne County would cease to exist?"

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the General Election shall be held on Tuesday, November 5. 1946, and that the polls for said Election shall be open fom 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Easten Standad Time.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that candidates for the following offices will be voted for at said

NATIONAL

SENATOR CONGRESSMAN

STATE

GOVERNOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR SECRETARY OF STATE STATE TREASURER **JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT** (To Fill Vacancy) STATE SENATOR STATE REPRESENTATIVES ATTORNEY GENERAL **AUDITOR GENERAL**

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PROSECUTING ATTORNEY **SHERIFF** COUNTY CLERK COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE (To Fill Vacancy) ONE JUDGE OF PROBATE (Term ending December 31, 1946) ONE JUDGE OF PROBATE (Term ending December 31, 1948) THREE JUDGES OF PROBATE (Term ending December 31, 1950).... COUNTY TREASURER REGISTER OF DEEDS TWO CORONERS

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following propositions will be submitted to the Electors

"To authorize County to Issue Bonds for the Development of the Detroit-Wayne Major Airport."

"Shall the Tax Limitation in Wayne County be Increased to Povide Funds for the Development of the Detroit-Wayne Major Airport?"

"Proposed Amendment to the State Constitution Limiting State Control and Participation to Certain Internal Improvements.'

"Proposed Amendment to Article X of the

Constitution by Adding a New Section to be Known as Number 23 to Provide for the Return of One Cent of the State Sales Tax to be Divided Among Cities, Villages, Townships and Schools, and to Provide for the Continuance of Annual

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election shall be as follows:

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 1—South end of Robert Trombley School. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 2-North end of the Rob ert Trombley School. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 3—The South Side of Jefferson Avenue, between Balfour Road and Westchester Road. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 4.—The Southwest corner of lefferson Avenue and Park Lane. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 5—Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland Avenues.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 6-Somerset Road and St. Paul Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 7—South Side of St. Paul Avenue, between Three Mile and Audubon Avenue.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 8-Kercheval Avenue and Bishop Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 9-The East End of George Defer School VOTING PRECINCT NO. 10-Pierce School

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 11-The West End of Cearge Defer School VOTING FRECINCT NO. 12-Charlevoix Avenue hetween Maryland Avenue and Laknpointe School Grants. "Proposed Amendment to Article X of the

State Constitution by Adding Thereto a New Section to Stand as Section 23 Relative to Payments for Military Service in World War II.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 13—Charlevoix Avenue be-

tween Lakepointe Avenue and Beaconsfield Avenue.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 14—South Side of Mack Avenue between Buckingham Road and Berkshire Road. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 15—The Southeast corner of Whittier Road and

Mack Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 16—The East End of Gabriel Richard School. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 17-Kercheval Avenue between Moran Road and

Merriweather Road. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 18—Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Building VOTING PRECINCT NO. 19—The West End of the Gabriel Richard School, VOTING PRECINCT NO. 29—Kerby Road, West of Beaupre Road. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 21 __ Moran Road East of

Mack Avenue VOTING PRECINCT NO 22-The Mason School VOTING PRECINCT NO. 23—Grosse Pointe Woods

Municipal Building

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 24—Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building VOTING PRECINCT NO. 25—Mack Avenue at Ken-

more Drive. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 26-The Mason School

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you have not already registered, you may do so by apring before the Township Clerk at his office in the Microcipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to the twentieth (20th) day preceding such General Election, and that the Township Clerk will be in his office on the twentieth (20th) day preceding such General Election between the hours of 3.00 o'clock in the forencen and 3.00 o'clock in the evening,

Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of accepting registrations YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may also register with the Village Clerk in your respective Village on any day up to and including the twentieth (20th) day prior to such General Election.

Township Clerk, Grosse Pointe Township Wayne County, Michigan



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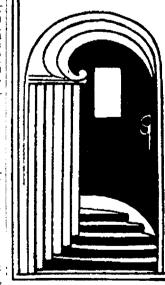
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A report on the operation of after the meeting. the boat and the new field office for which the Wayne County Sportsman's Club waged a successful campaign was made sent organizer of the Associaby Secretary Vic Beresford at tion for the Preservation of Highest prices paid for men's the regular meeting of the club American Grouse showed motion suits and shoes. Telephone call at the American Legion Memor pictures and lectured on the will bring us to you immediate: (a) Hall in Dearborn Wednesday propagation of grouse

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There will be a light supper at 5:30 p.m. Dr. Clarence Stoughton, Executive Secretary of the Lutheran Layman's Movement for Stewardship, will speak at 6:00 p.m. Dr. Stoughton was formerly president of Wagner College, New Fork. At 7:30 p.m., Dr. Virgil Zigler, medical missionary and surgeon in India, will speak. Make supper reservations with Mrs. Robert Ellis, Ni-5339.

Monday evening, October 21st, at 2:00 p.m., Rev. J. H. Laughner, former chapksin in Iran, will speak on, 'Igrusalem and the Holy Land.' White stationed in Iran Rev. Laughner appent considenable time in Jacusalem. Men, women, young people, and children are cordially invited.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will hold a commemorative service on Sunday October 20 for Dr. Augustus P. Reccord, who passed away in Springfield, Mass., Oct. 4.
Dr. Reccord was Minister Emeritus of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, and it was largely through his co-operation that the local church was established.
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During his pastorate of twenty years in the Church of Our Fathers. Detroit, he made many, many friends not only in his own congregation but in the community at large. His pogressive ideals, his public spiritedness, his vision and courage made him an outstanding citizen of Detroit, and one of its greatest preachers.

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The congregation of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church has established an Augustus P. Beccord Memorial Fund to perpetuate his memory.

300 Are Expected to Attend

men and women from daily and ternationally known political weekly newspapers in the state scientist at the University who are expected on the campus for has just returned from serving the twenty-ninth annual meet- as special advisor to German

cording to Larry Oeming, sani- with President Alexander G. ed for noon Friday, Nov. 8. Pre-

PTA Meets Tuesday

Dr. Paul Essert, superintendent where the Stream Control Com- of schools, will discuss plans for mission has set up an emergen- the new school at a meeting of Editors Association, will preside cy temporary headquarters. A the PTA in Kerby School Tues-chemist from Lansing will be on day at 8:15 p.m.

Refreshments will be served

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Bethany Men's Club will celebrate
its twenty-lifth anniversary in the regular church service at Bethany Lutheran Church East Outer Drive at Chatsworth, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. The
entire service will be devoted to the
celebration of twenty-five years of
Men's Club service to the church.
Rev. Oswald Riess will deliver the
sermon in the Men's Club Anniversary
service. The senior choir, under the
capable direction of teacher Waiter
Matthes, will sing the anthem for the
day.

Matthes, with sing time actions of day, Immediately after the service, the new stone bulletin board, dedicated with the Men's Club to the men and women of Bethany who served in World War II, will be unveiled. The bulletin board will be built of the same color brick and atone as the church.

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Sermon Theme: "Grace for sin."
Text: Romans 5:20.
Sermon by the Pastor.
Sunday School teachers meeting
Monday at 7:30 p. m.
Reformation Service Sunday, Oct. 27, with ingathering of Thankoffering Boxes.

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The Men's Brotherhood of the Grosse
Pointe Methodist Church will meet for
the first meeting of the fall season on
this coming Friday at the home of
Mr. Lee S. Walker, 865 Bedford Road,
at 8 p. m.

The speaker for this meeting will be the Rev. Mr. John W. Greenwood, pas-tor of the Calvary Methodist Church, Redford. His topic will be "The Christ Whe E-state". Who Excites."
The Choir of The Grose Pointe Meth-The Choir of The Grose Pointe Methodist Church will rehearse this Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sanimyers. 393 Moross road. The rehearsal on this coming Thursday will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter W. Radde. 455 Calvin. Time 7:30. Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 1092 Kepsington Road is the accompanist for October.

October.
The Study meeting of The Woman's The Study meeting of The Woman's Society of Christian Service of The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will be held this coming Wednesday, October 23, at the home of Mrs. F. L. Williams, 5252 Radnor at 1 p. m.

The study leader is Mrs. Ernest D. Brutschy, 1370 Oxford Road, and the topic for this year is "India at the Threshold."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Doctrine of Atonement" will be the
subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all
Christian Science Churches throughout
the world on Sunday, October 20.
The Golden Text (Il Cor. 5:18) is:
"All things are of God, who had reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and
hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation."

Among the Rible citations is this
passine (Psalms 51:18): "Creats in ma
a clean heart, O God; and renew a right
spirit within me."

spirit within me."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 19): "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and don't by the law of Schile. spirit within me."

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W. PALMER Press Club Annual Meeting

Occupation problems in Ger- Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the many, the atom bomb and a Cleveland Press, talk on "Where case study of 1946's outstanding Are We Going in American crime story are due for discus- Journalism?" This is to be folsion at the University of Michi- lowed by a discussion of "Occugan Nov. 7 to 9.

Approximately 300 newspaper by Prof. James K. Pollock, ingan Nov. 7 to 9.

Since the first of the month ing of the University Press Club occupation commander Lt. Gen. the Michigan Stream Control of Michigan, according to Con. Lucius D. Clay. Commission's new pollution pater and N. Church, editor of the Two luncheons, one sponsor- rol boat has made many trips Pontiac Press and president of ed by the Michigan Press Association for weekly and daily er to the other and found much Opening event will be the newspapers and the other by to justify its establishment ac University Dinner on Nov. 7, The Associated Press are book-

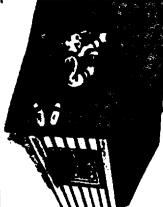
tary engineer for the commis- Ruthven as the speaker. The siding at the MPA luncheon will University also will be host to be George C. Campbell, adver-Several sources of pollution the club for the Michigan-Mich- tising manager of the Owosso have been located and the in- Igan State football game on Sat- Argus-Press and first vice president of the MPA. Speakers For the morning program on will be Miss Nina E. Babcock, ilton, publisher, of the Cedar

Springs Clipper. They will tell of experiences as newspaper women in Cedar Springs. JS Gray, president of the Monroe News and also president of the Associated Press at the AP luncheon. C. Yates McDaniel, former foreign cor-respondent for the AP and now bureau chief at Detroit and T.

AP, will be the speakers. Friday afternoon is to be devoted to a study of the Heirens case in Chicago which produced charges of "trial by newspaper". The panel of speakers will consist of Stanley Armstrong, day city editor of the Chicago Tribunc, Nims Thomason, manager of the Central Division of the United Press at Chicago, and John B. Waite, professor of law Howard Blakeslee, science edi-

be the speaker at the Friday tor of The Associated Press, will evening dinner. His topic will be "Atom Bomb Limits and Defenses". Glen MacDonald of the Bay City Times, is to be toastmaster. Saturday morning will be de-

voed to a business session, group meeings and a reunion of old friends.



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11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship; Serion: "What Does It Mean to Live ight as a Christian?"

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The Married Couples Group will meet the Married Couples Group will meet to the Married Couples Group will meet to a second Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. Buckenhizer and Mr. and Mrs. A. The Church School teachers and of-ters will meet in the Church Study Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH 16 Lake Shore Road Rev. Frank Fitt, Minister Crosse Pointe Farms 30, Michigan

unday---9:45 a.m.--Church School in All De partments, 9:45 a. m.—Sunday Morning Forum: Speaker, Miss Alice Frieder, Recent Graduate of Vassar College, Delegate to the 1946 World Conference of Jewand Christians at Oxford, England— Let's Live Democracy."
11:00 a. m.--Church School Contin

11:00 a. m.—Church School Contindel: Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary,
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship: Seron by Dr. Fitt--David's Leap to
sine." I Samuel 17:32-37.
7:30 p. m.—Tuxis Club for Young
rople—Men's Lounge. Speaker, Dr.
a ul Essert, Superintendent of the
rosse Pointe Schools—"How to Think."

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11:00 a. m.—At the main church,
Manistique Ave., & E. Jefferson. Dr.
Moldenke will speak on the them. "The
Other Person" at both services.

Youth Groups, 6:15 p. m.-All young people welcome.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.—We will be honored by having a representative of the Gideons as our guest

spenker.
Mid Week Prayer Service—Wednesday. October 23, at 7:45 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all who are without a church home

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Grosse Pointe Woods 30, Michigan
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. The
story to be atudied as a part of the
theme, "Serving the Lord," will be
Nabath's Vineyard, I Kings 21:1-29.
Three new teachers have been added
to the Sunday School Staff, which
naw includes Miss Sharon Ford, Mrs.
Robert Ziegler, Mrs. Walter Geffert,
Mrs. William Hetrich, Mrs. Harold
Sachs, Edwin Gauss, Arthur Stein, supt.,
and the Rev. W. J. Geffert.
Leachers meet every other Wednesday at 8 p. m.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
The Adult Choir will meet Thurs.
at 8 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Robert
Liegler will serve as accompanist.
Nov. 13th marks the date of the
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1946 is Mrs. William Duell.

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Lord's Sermon on the Mount will be
delivered on the coming Sunday, October
20. "Treasures in Heaven" will be the
sermon theme. This series of sermons
will be concluded on the last Sunday
of this month. Two services will be
held at 8:00 a. m. and at 10:30 a. m.
The Sunday School will assemble at
9:15 o'clock.
Holy Communion will be celebrated
in the 10:30 a. m. service October 27.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grosse Pointe Woods 30, Michigan Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister 1373 Roslyn Road Phone Niagara 7346

Sunday — 10:10 a. m.—Morning Worship: "How the Home Helpa." There will be the baptism of children during the service. 10:10 a. m.—Church School meeting in characterists.

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

11:40 a. m. Junior choir rehearsal.

All boys and girls 7:12 years of age are invited to attend.

1:30 p. m.—Tuxia Club outing under the leadership of Mrs. Hugh McTavish.

6:30 p. m.—Torrey Club Turcen Supper and meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Moffatt, 636 Notre Dume ave.

Tuesday—

£:15 p. m.—The Executive Board of
the Women's Association will meet at
the home of Mrs. Kenneth Higgs, 228
McKinley.

Thursday—

7:00 p. m.—Girls' choir rehearsal.
All girls 13-15 years of age are in-

vited 8:00 p. m.-Adult choir rehearsal.

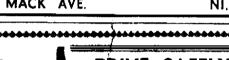
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coppetent leadership is also open during this time.
11:15-11:55 a. m,—Church school
classes for all persons of the seventh

ing this time.

11:51:55 a. m,—Church school classes for all persons of the seventh grade and above including adults.

7 p. m,—Youth Fellowship meeting. Tuesday—

8:15 p. m.—Orchestra Concert under the direction of Mr. Roy Lanyon. The orchestra will be assisted by The Tuesday Musical Choral Ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Getrude Heinze Greer. The public is invited. Wednesday—

6:30 p. m.—A dinner meeting of the Board of Education for all church school workers with speakers from the Conterence Board of Education. Thursday—

10 a. m.—Red Cross sewing.

7:10 p. m.—Recreation for the youth of the church and community.

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THE GROSSE POINTE
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Meeting in Richard School
McKinley near Kercheval
Charles W. Scheid, pastor
Sunday, 11 a. m.—Worship Service.
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Sunday, 11 a. m.—Church School.
Sunday evening—Youth Groups.
On Monday evening the final session of the Teacher Training Class will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.
C. Pace, 1373 Cadieux. The subject for the evening will be "Techniques of Teaching."
The Bazaar Apron committee will meet all day Tuesday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. James G. Cunningham, 472 N. Colonial Court.
On Friday evening the Prudential Committee will meet in the minister's atudy, 707 University Pl.
Sunday afternoon and evening the youth rally at the North Woodward Church. The guest aposker will be Miss Coghill who has recently returned from India.
The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Association is sponsoring a Gard Party for the benefit of Olivet Cllege in the Crystal Ballroom of the Masonic Temple on Friday afternoon. Nember 8th. Tickets may be purchased in the Grosse Pointe from Mrs. Frederick V. Slocum, Tu. 1-2684 and Mrs. Edward L. Yeager, Pr. 8029.

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Vernor Highway E. at Lakeview Rev. C. F. Stickles, D. D., Pastor' Miss Beatrire Morrow, Parish Worker 9:30 a. in. Sunday School. Classes for dhildren of all ages and for young people. Adult Bible Class for men and women.

II:00 a. m.—The pastor who recently returned from the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church at Cleveland, wil preach on the subject. "The Church Looks Ahead."

6:30 p. m.—Luther League.
On Monday. Oct. 21st, at 8:00 p. m., Rev. Howard Laughner, who was formerly chaptsin in Iran and who spent considerable time in the Holy Land, will give an illustrated lecture on "The City of Jerusalem and Palestine." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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