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VOL, 23-NO. 15 **3**  CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLY GROSSE POINTE PARK 30, MICHICAN, INCUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1946

# BASEBALL CHAMPIONS HONURED

John Orebough, husband of Mrs. Sally Orebough, 1434 Bishop road, has been promoted to the rank of captain while serving with the 248th General Hospital in the Philippines. Prior to his entering the Army, Captain Orebough attended Wittenberg College, Springfield, O. and earned his Medical degree at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

by The Pointer

In case you have a yen to acquire some realty as an investment or if perchance you feel this country is going to the dogs and would like to pick up a mite of a site for an abode elsewhere, our foreign news service can help vou.

A communication to The Review issued by Presidential Decree and Government Contract from the Republic of Ecuador, South America, advises that the Department of Public Lands and Colonization of the Ministry of Economy of the Government of Ecuador has 125,000 acres of rich and potentially productive but uncleared land in the Santo Domingo de los Colorados area of Ecuador now available to North American and British settlers.

Each adult settler may obtain 50 hectares or approximately 124 acres of this land free except for modest commission transfer charges to approved applicants.

There is also a proviso for non-resident land owners if you are hesitant about leaving the good old USA just now that we are being decontrolled but if you still would like , that land to fall back upon if rend be.

A chrysanthemum originated nical Garden when it was dedicated to Mary MacArthur, daughter of Helen Hayes and Charles MacArthur.

A soft old rose pompon, the flower has flocks of gold and a iden coliter than enlinens its

Remember?

20 YEARS AGO

arranged for the new \$165,000

Dedication ceremonies were



**Pointe Opposed Bonds for Airport** Increase ax and

Majority of voters in Grosse Pointe Township opposed the Wayne County bond issue and an increase in the tax limitation in Wayne County at last week's election.

Large majorities in the Pointe given to Republicans for the county offices were to no avail excet in the cases of by Vincent R. DePetris was ac- James N. McNally, new county prosecutor, and Edward claimed at the New York Bota- Behrendt, new Sheriff. The Demorats held all other county offices.

No.

2,846 No.

O'Brien 1,785;

blood 1.950;

The victim, Eugene W. Podsch-

in of 24062 Boston, West Dear-

Jean and Mack and going east

on Jefferson had forced him to

Podschlin said the thug stuck

turn off at Balfour.

Faith Lutheran Church, which a hard object into his back and

has just been completed. The forced him to stop and hand

Deaf Holdupman of \$5,000,000 for the development Robs Cab Driver Arport, Township electors word

erty in the county to proica. The presentation was in the vide funds for the development Detroit Yacht Club. of the airport and for the reborn, said that the thug, a deaf tirement of bonds issued for that man, had hired his cab at St. purpose Township residents John T. Cochran is president purpose Township residents of the Detroit group. C. Eugene Pfister, national voted 6,821 No, and 4,498 Yes.

president, made the presenta-**OPPOSED VETS BONUS** tion. They also opposed the Vet-

erans bonus, Proposal No. 3, by Serving with Cochran are: Harry H. Hobbs, honorary presi-6,249 No, and 4,914 Yes. Proposal No. 2, to divert one dent V. R. DePetris, vice-presithird of the state sales tax re-venue to local governments to tary; Harry MacMichael, presi-

Acheren, and to the Call victors, Tom Boyds.

the boys that to succeed in Clair. baseball they must get out and

work hard at it.

At the big baseball banquet, Burl Von Allmen, first baseman of the Kiwanis

"E" team is seen in the plitture at the upper left receiving an award from Harry Heil-

man, former Detroit Tiger star. In the center picture, Thatcher "Red" Cronin, left,

receives congratulations from Russell Gragg, center, and Arnold L. Diesing, Grosse

Pointe baseball League resident. At the right Detroit Tiger Chuck Hostedler auto-

PARSON CHAIRMAN

# **Better Sanitation Plans Progress** in 3 Villages

Plans for better sanitation are progressing in the Grosse Pointes as the Park, Shores, and Woods are going ahead with improvements.

The Park commission will receive bids this evening for their sewer installation in the Charlevoix and Mack district at a special meeting.

In the Shores, Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis revealed Playing Field that the Shores Commission had anthorized its engineers, Mason

#### Pointes IN postwar project for sharing of

to the interceptor was from Tee-

taert and Wybo, \$1,350.

Library Group

Meets Monday

cuit Court Tuesday.

fendants in the suit.

park site

St. Clair Shores named Mrs.

Edsel Clay Ford, widow of

Edsel Ford, and the Village of

Grosse Pointe Woods as co-de-

Woods voters passed a hylaw

approving purchase of the

A move to provide adequate recreation fields throughout the

When completed the new whole Pointe area will be made plans will be submitted to the this winter, it was learned from Health Board for approval. originators of the project who In the Woods the Commission have already started in Grosse

opened bids for two sewer pro- Pointe Woods. jects and referred them to the Saturday at the playing field engineer for a report at the adjoining Mason School two next meeting Tuesday. teams of lightweight footballers LOW BIDS Angelo Deponio of Detroit en- from Pierce Junior High school tered the low bid, \$13,044 for the gave a demonstration of the Charlevoix combined interceptor. value of having proper play The low bid on the Loch-fields and equipment available. moor - Sunningdale connection

Garden Club

Gets Charter

m's Garden Club of Ame

League, Kiwanis Sponsor Banquet

graphs a ball for an admiring fan.

Beseball champions and run-o ners up were honored at a ban- Horticulturists quet at the Club Lido sponsored tly by the Grosse Pointe Meet Tonight

Club and the Groat the parameter of the second

society, this evening at 7:30.

Under the direction of Tom

new members and friends of the

BY CARRIER 10c A MONTH

Each year since 1916 the society has staged its annual flower show and, in addition

Assisting Heilman in making the evening a memorable one was "Chuck" Hostedler of the Tigers, who told some intervet

Mr. Jefferis pointed out this previous plan submitted as

Championship trophies to each team were presented by Harry Heilman. The former music room at The Neighbor-betroit Tiger outfield star told hood Club, 17145 Waterloo at St. the State Board of Health.

new building is the main audi-torium or church proper which adjoins the Sunday school au-torium or the Sunday school auditorium which was dedicated compartment of the taxi. The driver told police he four years ago. escaped while the thug was at-. tempting to get the cab started.

Two armed robbers escaped bolice found the care there, ap-police after holding up Manager H. C. DeYonker in the Mack-ber. Maryland branch of the Jefferson Savings Bank.

Dramatic Lighting Kercheval Boosters decided to adopt a big program to encour. Will Be Discussed age residents to deal at their stores. It included a contest At Camera Club and special advertising. Robert Uzzel, nationally known

for his dramatic lighting of photographic subjects. will lec-Approval by army engineers assured building of a new Lake ture at the Grosse Pointe Cam-shore road. era Club at its club rooms at the Shore road. Neighborhood Club, on Tuesday

15 YEARS AGO

evening on artistic and photo-A resident of Grosse Pointe griphic dramatic lighting. Park, Miss Alice Hirschman ob-tained a private pilot's license Mr. Uzzel in demonstrating the following completion of tests at use of theatrical lighting for the Grosse Ile airport. purpose of visually showing its A. Dingeman 1.956; various effectiveness. The

Sidewalks have been constructed on Chalfonte and Goethe because of his successful posing 1.771: Lloyd K. Babcock 9.915 avenues and the remaining un- of models and the lighting re- and Albert A. Hughes 1.960. pleted with crushed stone sur- bers bring their cameras to the blood 2,067. meeting as they will have an face. . . .

A revue and vaudeville show A revue and vaudevine show was arranged under the spon-sorship of the Women's Organ-Grosse Pointe Camera Club to ization for National Prohibition aid its members in the better-Reform. ment of their photographic ef-. . .

forts, an exchange of negatives carly Saturday. Damage was es-Edmund C. Vernier, president will also be had at the meeting of the Village of Lochmoor, urg- so that the maker of the piced Lochmoor voters to approve tures can learn the handling of the annexation of the "Country his negative by another member

Lochmoor in the special elec- are an improvement. tion.

10 YEARS AGO Final tribute to one of Grosse to the meeting that he wishes

Pointe's outstanding business to exchange. leaders was paid when Rev. Mr. Kenn has issued an invi-Frank Fitt, D.D., and Rev. tation to the public to attend Francis B. Creamer conducted the meeting.

Club Woods" to the Village of and see if the finished results

funeral services for Henry B. Joy, who died at his Lakeshore Residents Protest Drive home. Mr. Joy was 72.

Says a world news note: "Mrs." Petition objecting to erection Simpson may yet become Queen of a six-foot fence along the of England. Her ancestry has Lochmoor Club property in the been traced back to that of Nor. Woods was received by the man Knight, who fought along- Woods Commission. It side William the Conqueror in signed by 60 residents of the 1066. ineighborhood properties and . . .

Alger Post Auxiliary Veterans ordinance limits fences to four (Continued on Page 5) , feet.

ease tax burdens for school pur- dent of the Detroit Rose Society poses of property owners, was treasurer. supported by 6,132 Yes and 5,109 The board of directors is com-

posed of Robert W. Essig, presi-dent of the Michigan orticul-Proposal No. 1 was given dent of the Michigan orticui-strong support, 7,885 Yes, and tural Society; Earl Bailey, MHS COUNTY TICKET garden consultant, of the Parks

The Township vote on the and Recreation staff. On the membership list appear the names of David E. county ticket was: Prosecuting attorney: James N. McNally 10,123; Gerald K. Watson, trustee of the American Rose Society; W. W. Oak, of the Ewald Garden Club, City Mete- ing been signed by the Detroit Sheriff: Edward Behrend 9,484;

orologist; Paul H. Jones. direc-Andrew C. Baird, 1,854; tor of the garden and other edu-County-lerk: Henry S. Sweeney cational services of the Ford 9,158; Caspar J. Lingeman 2,722; Motor Co., Wm. F. Favinger, De-League. County Treasurer: William troit field director of the Na-Lau, 9.515; Harold E. Stoll 2,185; tional Garden Institute; Henry A. Johnson and C. E. Smith, of Register of Deeds: M. Wesson Dickinson 9,628; Bern. Young-Parks and Recreation.

Influential in garden organi-County Drain Commissioner: zations and activities are repre-Harry B. Bradley 9,394; George sentative members, including defeats. Joseph Blumrosen, of the Rose

Coroners: Albert L. French speaker has gained much fame 9.637 and Edmund J. Knobloch Marshall, of Dearborn: Walter Fenton, Mt. Clemens: George F. Pointe High School. He served Tolbert, William Crichton. Rich- in the Navy aboard the U.S.S. avenues and the remaining units. improved block of Chalfonte avenue between University and Rivard boulevard is being com-bers bring their cameras to the block of Chalfonte Stanley Kenn. president of the callahan polled 9.776 Township block avenue between University and C. W. Naas; Zelmer Dowling and Maurice J. Murphy, of Birming-block 2.087 ham.

The first mentioned in each opportunity to shoot pictures of case is the Republican candi-the subject matters afer the lec-date. The first mentioned in each Hrand Hampikian, landscape Henry A. Schmittell, 32, 01 saturates into in one power architect; Anthony Barone, of 21773 Moross, Detroit, was fined shed on the Mrs. John S. New-the Cactus Society; A. W. \$100 and \$5 costs for reckless berry Estate in Grosse Pointe Hrand Hampikian, landscape Bender, E. V. Knoblock and Dean driving. He was chased by Park Farms, with the idea of forming FIRE CAUSES \$100 LOSS W. Howland, of Royal Oak, are Police early Saturday at high a gardeners association.

called to put out a fire at May- zation. fair Gables. Mack and 7 Mile.

Tigers, who told some interesting and humorous baseball stories.

Pearson, chairman, the committee has arranged a full program The baseball league is hoping for the evening. Members of the to expand in both classes for committee are Ben Nankervis, secretary; James Fisher, Detroit next season. The loop re-organ- Walter T. Binning, Roy G. Berry, ized this year after having sus-Stanley Davies, Frank Moulin, pended operations during the and John Heslup. war. It had six teams in class

Officers of the society will be "B" and four in class "E."

Special honors were paid to Thatcher "Red" Cronin on hav-ing been signed by the Detroit William P. Thomas, secretary; Tigers "Red" will report in the and David Maiden, treasurer.

schooling in the Florida-Georgia George Elworthy, director of the Neighborhood lub, will recall old associations.

BATTED .448 He played a bang-up game in Ruth Mosher Place, garden its Fall meeting on Monday eve- have been active in obtaining center field last season and bat- editor of the Detroit News, will ning at 8:30 at the Grosse Pointe the co-operation of the Woods ted a hefty 448 for the Gragg- give an address on "The Gar- Public Library, 15430 Kercheval. Commission and the Board of Scherer team which finished its dener." season with 15 victories and no Vincent R. DePetris will speak invited.

on the "Past, Present, Future." A social hour will follow, after

A social hour will follow, after Society; Edgar L. Vrooman: Red will be 22 on January which refreshments will be Wallace G. Pearce, and Alex 1. He lives at 953 Washington served under the direction of Red will be 22 on January which refreshments will be road and is a graduate of Grosse Mrs. Ernest Binning. preside.

HOW IT STARTED

The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticulture Society had its conception June 30, 1916, by Mrs. Donald Winans, Mrs. DRIVER FINED when a group of private estate Henry A. Schmittdiel. 32. of gardeners met in the potting Glendon Roberts, Mrs. Stewart Hanger, Mrs. Richard Khuen. Mrs. Renaud Shreves and Mrs. A. Buchl Quirk.

Farms Fire Department was califier members of the organi- speed along Mack from Belfour Several more meetings fol- Court Action lowed, and then on Nov. 21 that year a special meeting was cal- Seeks to Halt led at the old Neighborhood Club on Oak Street at which time the Woods Park Deal Charter was received and, along Hearing in a suit brought by with the By-Laws, approved. the Village of St. Clair Shores From 1916 to 1946 this Society to halt sale of part of the has done much outstanding work Edsel Ford estate to the village for the betterment of Horticulpark will be in Macomb Cir-

discussion of the Mediterranean on the Caspian. Previous to hand at the Grosse Pointe Hunt area, the Balkans, Turkey, ontering Congress, Mundt had Club, was taken to Saratoga, Greece and the world. been a superintendent of Hospital with involves received As a distinguished member of schools, chairman of a college when he was struck by a car Foreign Affairs and Un- speech department and an in- driven by William F. Busse, 42,

According to Woods Police, of a car from the Punch and to Farms price that he had ng program may be made by Busse's driver's license had been Judy on October 21. They also sung a talse alarm at Richard calling the Grosse Pointe Board revoked October 30 and he admitted fixing to steal a sec- Scipol October 29. He was ber of a committee on Foreigi. If Education, Ni. 2000 - ext. 25. should not have been driving. Fond car there that night,

BODIES CO-OPERATED

The Mason field was marked off like any other football field and goalposts were erected. The Woods Commission in co-operatin with the Board of Education had spent money in making the field suitable.

Lawrence D. Marr. president The Friends of the Grosse of the Pierce Parent-Teacher As-Pointe Public Library will hold sociation, and William Landis, All adults in Grosse Pointe are Education in the work.

It was pointed out by Mr. Dr. Alfred G. Whittaker will Marr that the co-operation speak on the purposes and aims shown by the two bodies in fixof the association. Mrs. Lloyd ing up a baseball field, the foot-G. Hooker, the president, will ball field and in putting up lights for the children's section

A reception will follow the set a precedent which might meeting Mrs. Henry Gripekoven, well be followed in the other the Chairman, will be assisted Pointe Communities.

> "We hope that what we have started in The Woods will overcome the gap between the two authorities and will result in an extensive program of fixing up playfields over the whole district," Marr said.

#### WILL ASK OTHERS

"We intend to approach the legislative bodies in the City, Park, Farms and Shores and we believe this work will strike a responsive chord when they see what we are trying to do for the young people.

of Grosse Pointe Woods for a | "During the war men were busy and did not give as much thought to the problems of youth but now they have the time to do these things."

> The program would cost only "nickels and dimes." according to Mr. Matr.

He said that is the Woods boards for the hockey mink would be put up as soon as suitable weather arrives.

#### ALARMIST CAUTIONED

An 11-year old boy contessed Warned.

# Lochmoor Fence Plea

pointed out that the present

CONGRESSMAN MUNDT 4

timated at \$100. The blaze

started in an oil heater.



# Congressman Karl Mundt Will Speak Here Tuesday Grosse Pointe Community Affairs made an economic and ture in the State of Michigan. Lectures will present Karl E. political study of Russia and Mundt on Tuesday evening at Russian dominated countries.

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the one of the outstanding speakers. of our time.

In 1945-46 Mundt, as a mem-

the John D. Pierce auditorium. This is the only committee to Pedestrian Injured ercheval and Nottingham. ever make an unsupervised By St. Clair Driver Mr. Mundt's topic will be "The study of the Soviet Union, trav-Blue Sea with the Red Rim." A cling from Leningrad to Baku Patrick Degnan, 53, a stable

to 7 Mile.

American Activities Committees structor in social science of the United States House of Everywhere that Karl Mundt Shores.

earned the reputation of being he handles his subject. Reservations for this outstand.

man from South Dakota has thusiastic in regard to the way Cook road.

of 21630 Frances, St. Clair

JUVENILES CONFESS

Representatives, the Congress- appears his audiences are en-He was struck at Mack and tioned by Sci. Jack Paisley of the Farms Police admitted theft Page Two

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

## It Will Take Self Control, Too

Abandonment of Government controls announced by at 7:45 p.m. President Truman does not mean that there will be no price control-it merely means that the controls over prices have been shifted from a bureaucratic government into the hands of those to whom they rightfully belong-the Consumer.

In our American system of free and open markets the Consumer has the final word on setting of prices-it was the forced yielding of our free markets during the war that snatched controls over prices from the hands of the public into the Government.

Scarcities will keep prices of some things up for a while but not for long, if the sharp and continued decline in the price of meat since it was decontrolled means anytning. People had been meat-hungry for months and As many mothers, fathers, months — but they decided they could stand it another and friends of Trombly children month and so passed up those \$1 steaks. Now those steaks are little more than half that.

It will be the same in other commodities which have been scarce for years if the Consumer will remember that he has that power to control prices. Let the consumer exercise restraint and allow prices to soften to a fair level. That will come when supplies are adequate, and supplies won't be adequate if Consumers engage in an uncontrolled auction by meeting increasing prices.

# Principals and Aides -Are at U. of M. Parley

Nearly two score graduates of ion Anderson, Lois Argue, Beat-Grosse Pointe High School who rice Auch, Fred Auch, John Barare now attending University bour, Robert Barnes, George of Michigan will be interviewed Berdacher, Harry Brinck, Richby a delegation from the High School staff headed by Princi-Bal W. R. Cleminson at the Isth annual Principal-Freshman Conference at Ann Arbor today. Other officalis from the High Babool who are attending the Wetchica Allor & Horsell Har.

school who are attending the Hotchkiss, Alan J. Howell, Harconference today are Howard ry Jordan. Edwin Kidd. Ade-France, has si children. The Case, Dorothy Bunyan and Mrs. laide Klingbell, Richard Knight, other two both living in Greece, ann Majneri. Daniel La Ferte, Carol Leck-

high schools were present to ter Moll. Dale Ramsey. Dobert talk over college adjustment Reese, Thomas Rice, John Seeproblems with their former stu-dents and also to discuss re- Seltder, Mary Shaeffer, Clarports on their first five weeks ence Skau, James Smith, Donald of study at the University. Straith, Robert Teeg, Barbara Deans from several junior col- Towar, Robert Uvick, Arthur leges in the state also were pre- Van Steelandt, Jacqueline Ward, sent to meet with their former William Weldon, James Wimstudents who have transferred satt and Beverly Witte. to the University.

to the University. The visiting principals and versity from Detroit University deans met with University per-sonnel having contact with the and Arthur Marschner. Students attending the Uni-her intercultural experiences at the Girl Scout Edith Macy Camp, at Pleasantville, New

The November meeting of as possible are urged to avail he Trombly Parent - Teachers themselves of this valuable help Association will be of special in- and social good time. terest at this season. Miss Jean TO REMEMBER: Taylor, Children's Librarian of 7:45 p.m. Auditorium-General Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, Assembly. will be the guest speaker. She will discuss and exhibit worth Book Exhibits in Gym. while books for children. 9:15 p.m. Social Hour in Gym-With her fine background of nasium, experience and training in children's reading interests she can offer valuable suggestions for Christmas books. For your con-venience Miss Taylor prepared graded lists of titles from which you may easily make your book selections. The procedure of

the evening will be changed this time. Parents are requested to go directly to the auditorium At 8:40 p. m. parents may either confer with the teachers in their respective rooms or go immediately to the gymnasium to see the children's book exhibit arranged by Mrs. Melville Collinson and Mrs. Herbert

Brigham, Mrs. Fred Price, chairman of Social Committee, and the November hostess, Mrs. George De-Vos and her committee, have arranged delightful refreshments which will be enjoyed in

the gymnasium.



we'll be going to the Fair. Mrs. White's troop, 539. is planning a huge carnival, to which everyone is invited. It will be held at Richard School, and promises to be fun for all. There will be movies, a beked goods sale, side shows, and a fish-pond.

#### Proceeds from this ambitious project will be used for the troop's contribution to the Community Fund, and the balance is to be put aside to pay for sending packages to the three families which the girls have

One family, which lives in other two both living in Greece, also have children, the mother The provide the set of vacange to a family, so we do easily nee why the theop is at anxions to earn money. Here's a group that is really working on a very tangible phase of International Friendship, so let us give them our heartiest support. Get into a carnival mood, and come to the Fair!!

Charge 1

Pay Jan. 10, 1947

At the Leaders' Meeting, to be held at the Neighborhood Club on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 1:15. Students attending the Uni- Mrs. Sydney Smyth will discuss



GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Let's all put a big circle around Nov. 21-that's the day

sonnel having contact with the and Arthur Marschner. freshmen at a luncheon meeting. Dean Ralph A. Sawyer, of SCOUTS JOIN NAVY Of 7.000 Sea Scouts who vol-

University's Graduate School, was the speaker. He unteered for the Navy during discussed the atom bomb tests World War II, 6,082 were comat Bikini

missioned in the Naval Reserve. Students attending the Uni- More than half of the 285,000 versity from Grosse Pte. High Naval Reserve officers were for-School are: Robert Allard, Mar. mer Boy Scouts.



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 the individual.



Little Miss Marietta Loesch, 1836 Brys Drive, eveles to White House Cleaners convenient Grosse Pointe Woods Branch at Mack and Anita to pick up dry cleaning. Marietta sats she doesn' have a hobby, but she apparently likes riding her bike and has quite an air of confidence and know-how about her. She is a student at Mason school

## SAVE CLOSET SPACE

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York

Mr. Smyth was chosen from a region of four states to receive a scholarship in recognition of her work in Girl Scouting in Detroit, and spent two weeks at this delightful spot. She will include in her talk mention of conditions in European countries, and how they are affecting the children.

Have you heard about our Girl Scout office? We have been given a room at the Neighborhood Club where we can keep our supplies, and where our field worker can meet with the leaders to discuss any problems that may arise. (And breathes there  $\bullet$ a leader without any problems?) Mrs. Daub will be in her office every Wednesday, from 1 to 3:30, so please come to see her!

Ellenor Frizzell, the new scribe for troop 201, writes," "Troop 201. meeting in Miller Hall recently held a Halowe'en party in honor of its leader, Mrs. Al ton Huntington. Doughnuts and cider were served, and many games were enjoyed by all the

girls.

During October, Mrs. Huntington spent a well-earned two weeks' vacation in Iowa and Chicago, visiting friends."

Troop 201 is now engaged, so we hear, in collecting toys for Children's Hospital, and making tiny dolls for the younger patients Sounds like Christmas!

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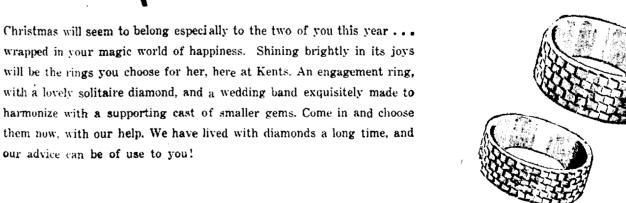
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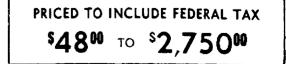


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Alger's Political Career On Yacht Club Schedule Follows Family Tradition (The following article ap-The name of Alger ranks high peared in the Detroit Times in the history of the state and nation, and when the 39-year-

concerning Frederick M. Alger, Jr., who was elected Secretary old politician joins Kim Sigler of State at last week's electo give Michigan a new kind of tion.) government he will be carrying A handsome young man with out a great tradition of the past.

several millions of dollars will GRANDFATHER WOUNDED go to Lansing next January to fulfill a destiny that began on Wounded on a battlefield near the battlefields of the Civil Bonnesboro, Md., Gen. Russell A.

War. He is Frederick M. Alger Jr., returned to Detroit in 1865 to who will take office as secretary devote the remainder of his life Mrs. Jesse Vincent, Mrs. Other Loranger, wher failed to stop his car as one of the features of the who will take office as secretary devote the remainder of his life Mrs. Jesse Vincent, Mrs. Other to be bazaar will be a buffet lunch of state and work under the to uniting the nation and help-walker, Mrs. Harold Cross, Mrs. of which struck the left front to be served all afternoon and ancient dome that knew his ing make it a better and hap- Fred Lepley and Mrs. E. J. Dun- fender. father and his grandfather well. pier land.

can. Because of his unselfish and The Committee hard at work untiring service to his country, on the Annuai Grosse Pointe Gen. Alger led the early ballot-Yacht Club Feather Party, on ing for the Republican nomina- their calendar for Saturday, Nov. tion for president at the con- 23, promises through its general ventions of both 1888 and 1892. chairman, Jules R. Surtman, He withdrew on both occasions, that there will be a galaxy of but he later became secretary of "gorgeous gadgets", birds, and war in President McKinley's cab. gift baskets with all the holiday inet during the fracas with accompaniements.

Tuesday.

Planning with Mr. Surtman Spain. are: Elmer Benzin, Navarre The general's son was Col. Frederick M. Alger, throughout Bennett, L. Kesler, Eugene T. O'Keefe, John Southworth, Harhis life a valiant foe of corruplow Stahl, M. G. Gaskin, G. Rus-sell French, Carl Smith, Paul tion and bigotry in government. One of his last contributions to Marco, Harold W. Lightbody, Jesse Fleck and Mrs. Clifford Michigan was his leadership in the fight to repeal prohibition. Sorensen, Mrs. E. C. Baumgar-IN WORLD WAR I

ten and Mrs. Victor Graf. He was a colonel in the first Dinner at six o'clock will start promptly at nine o'clock.

Defer

Carrying on the military tradition of his family, the new secretary of state entered the navy as a lieutenant in the recent

war. He was discharged as a commander.

Carrying on the inborn politi-The Defer Community Chest cal heritage, he was a leader in the Republican crusade against drive was opened Monday, November 4, by an assembly pro-gram given to and presented bossism that changed the complexion of the Republican party. by the fifth and sixth grades. Following the death of his

Ronald Konar, chairman of the noted father, the young man was guided in the early days of President's Council, announced the following program. his public career by his mother, Star Spangled Banner and the Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, who has Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

been fighting for years to give fichigan a better government. During the administration of Webb of the 6A class. Michigan a better government. buring the auministration of "Everybody Gives - Everybody the state Benefits" a talk by Ellen Press,

Mrs. Murphy served on the state 6B-2. "What Five Cents Will Do"only woman liquor control coma skit by the 5A class. Beverly

missioner in the nation—but she finally resigned in disgust over Barrett, Frances Dixon, Robert Chonterie, Jeanette Hoyer, Jean the policies then in effect. Switzer, Billy Thoreson, Maureen Young Alger lives today in

Keillor. the Grosse Pointe home in which "How to get the Money to he was born and, although rais-Give" - a playlet presented by ed in the plush surroundings of wealth, he does not lack the lione, Elaine Carstens, Betty

Glonert, Ronald Konar of the He was graduated by Andover Glonert, R and Harvard, but his close 6A-1 class. Friends have always been the Mycrybo "Brerybody Benefits" world's hanny citizens like sail-

er Gri MARRIED IN POLAND ham Nadal, Barbara Reever, Lai Alger married the former Su- la Sadi, Robert Yerge of the 5B

zette Dewey of Chicago in Pol- group. The program closed with a and in 1929 when he was an aide on the staff of Charles S. Community Chest March. Dewey, American financial ad-

viser to the Polish government. They have three children. The kindergarten youngsters had their room brightened by hope to simplify and some new equipment. New curstreamline red tape in such mat- tains for the doll house were ters as automobile transfers," he made and presented to the department by Mrs. Clifford Kuhl. said.

is possible I hope The Board of Education added

The hostesses have been sel- o ected for the final Bridge Lun- John Detwiler Charged cheon of the Fall season at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on with Drunk Driving John Detwiler, 37, of Grosse shell pins, made from Florida Those assisting Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten, Chairman, are:

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Pointe, is scheduled to appear shells, miscellaneous items, stain Detroit court December 9 on tionery, canned goods; Christ-Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Jr., Mrs. Carl a charge of drunk driving. Smith, Mrs. Herman Koestlin, He was arrested by De He was arrested by Detroit cards, plants etc. Mrs. Alan Wales, Mrs. James

police after a wild 60-mile-an-Besides the ladies' will have Cope, Mrs. F. M. Mueller, Mrs. hour chase which ended at Jef- many baked items and a deliferson and Three Mile. Det. catessen. therland, Mrs. Clifford Loranger, wiler failed to stop his car as One of the features of the

in the evening.

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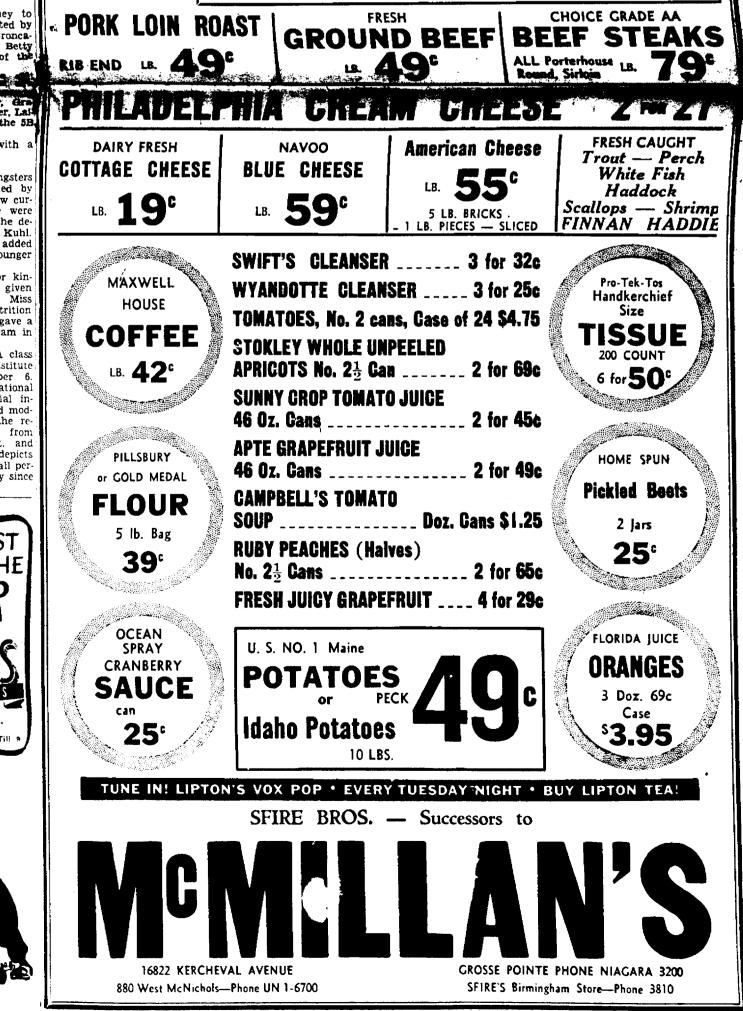
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The annual fall tea for kinall the way to Lansing on busi-ness with the state. Wednesday, November 6. Miss Helen Moore spoke on nutrition talk on the health program in

ness with the state. and Mrs. Edward Wendt gave a If You Expect Trouble-Free kindergarten. The children of the 5A class visited The Cranbrook Institute of Science on November 6. Among the many educational exhibits viewed, of special interest was the mechanized model of the solar system, the reconstruction of scenes from Michigan's geologic past, and the Tree of Life which depicts Connell-Cadillac Co. animals and plants from all periods of the earth's history since life began. Will Give Your Car a Break by Having It Prepared for Cold Weather Driving Con--AND BEST ditions-NOW! OF ALL, THE **Our Special Winter Pick-Up Includes These Service** DIAMOND LABOR-ONLY -IS FROM Check oil and fuel pumps Change to correct winter-grade motor oil \$9.95 \$5.40 CLEAN COOLING SYSTEM ADJUST BRAKES Check thickness of lining Check surface of drums Flush hydraulic brake system Flush radiator and block \$12.95 Install new hose connections Tighten fan belt See that heater works efficiently Check water pump Put in anti-freeze LUBRICATE CAR \$15.00 Change to correct winter-grade CHECK WHEELS lubricants Repack spring covers Check and refill shock absorbers Check oil filter Lubricate all fittings, replacing 14319 Mack Ave. Adjust steering gear Check condition of tires, including spare Switch tires \$12.95 NEAR CHALMERS Thurs, Fri. & Sat. Till Open | TUNE ENGINE missing nipples Tighten cylinder head \$12.95 Clean and adjust breaker point \$12.95 Clean and adjust spark plugs REMOVE RATTLES AND Adjust valve tappets Adjust carburetor idle screw SQUEAKS CHECK ELECTRIC SYSTEM Tighten body bolts Check door alignment Check door bumpers Check compression Check muffler for back pressur and ethaust leaks Check ignition timing Adjust generator charging rate Adjust timing chain Clean generator and starter lighten spring clips and shackles Check timing chain Check cylinder brad, manifold, and valve cover gaskets Clean fuel lines, filters and commutator MISCELLANEOUS Install new brushes Check battery and battery cable Adjust clutch Clean floors and upholstery Check all wiring Check and adjust headlights

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third place.

# **Pace-Setters** Defeated in Postal Bowling Loop

The leaders were upset in the | E. Holzbaugh Ford took three Detroit Post Office East Side from the cellar place Kercheval Bowling league and Jefferson Clerks while St. Clair Shores PO No. 1 climbed into second place climbed into a fourth place tie to threaten the front running with them by a 4-0 victory over Grosse Pointe Cab Co. team. Frosse Pointe Cab Co. team. Altes Lager. Jefferson won three from Fox G. Wilshire Studebaker de-

Creek Meats while the Cabbies feated Welding Gas and Equipwere being trimmed 3-1 by OK ment Co. 3-1. Hat Cleaners. DeSantis Under-RACE TIGHTENED

takers were shutout by Meyer The defeat of the Cabbies Pharmacy and dropped into and DeSantis tightened up the race considerably and now only six points separate the league

**Ex-Free Press Writer** Is Made Airline PRO Appointment of Ben G. Wright,

leaders from the seventh place. In its victory over DeSantis Meyer Pharmacy rolled 895-899-925-2719, the high three games

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former AAF major and public of the season. Its 925 is the relations officer of the Ninth third high single game. Air Force, as director of public High scorers for the night relations of American Overseas were: Cleo Marceau, 224; Rob-Airlines, has been announced by Harold R. Harris, vice president and general manager of AOA. Rosinski, 216; Harold Kennedy, Prior to his military service 207; Don MacInnis, 206; Louis Wright was director of the Trombly, 201.

Michigan Tourist Commission and before that was on the staff

of the Detroit Free Press. Grosse Pointe Cab Co. A native of Detroit, he is a Jefferson No. 1 graduate of Michigan State Col- DeSantis Undertakers E. Holzbaugh Ford

St. Clair Shores P.O. WILL LEVEL LAKEFRONT Meyer Pharmacy Expenditure of \$250 for grad- OK Hat Cleaners ing and levelling along the lake- G. Wilshire Studebaker 17 front of its new park site at the Altes Lager north end of the Edsel Ford Welding Gas & Equip. Co. 14 Estate was authorized by the Fox Creek Meats Woods Commission, Kercheval Clerks





Cap. Donald Donald S. Leonard head of the Uniformed Division, Michigan State Police, can direct the activities of his men from his automobile, probably the best equipped in the country for police work. His car was recently installed with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's new mobile radiotelephone which connects with all land line telephones in the United States In addition, the car is equipped with two-way States. In addition, the car is equipped with two-way monitoring receiver, standard radio set and a transcriber for recording verbal notes.

# Rustic Cabins G. P. Curtain Ldry. G. P. Curtain Ldry. 12 Mondry Cleaners .. 11 Blue Devils Lose 13-12 in Final Game at Home Kenneth Cunningham

A daring pass from their own end zone late in the 3rd geant Kenneth W. Cunningham, period that netted 85 yards set up the winning touchdown announced at a special drill and

started however they have dropped six of the last eight points. Winning three points Friday, the Royal ten Club held second place, two points behind the leaders. Cramer Electric and Oak Cleaners share the third slot with 22 points each. The standings: Team Point: Boutin Service .... 28 Royal Ten Club .... 26 Points Av. 778 764 Cramer Electric .... 22 782 Oak Cleaners ..... 22 781 Janet's Lunch ..... 18 Kennelly Catering . 17 762 740 Belding Cleaners .. 16 Regal Cleaners .... 16 770 743 G. P. Printing ..... 15 758 738

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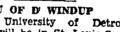
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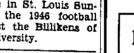
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### Business Men's Denby Mother Club League Leaders

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To Honor Grid Champs to the position of Ford district manager in charge of the dis-Honoring the East Side foottrict sales office located at fall champs, the Edwin Denby Chester, Pa., has been an-nounced by J. R. Davis, vice-mounced by J. R. Davis, vice-methers Club, will sponsor a president and director of sales president and director of sales dance in the school Gym Saturand advertising Ford Motor Boutin Service continued to day at 9 p.m. hold a two point lead in the Tommy Aug

Company. Grosse Pointe Business Men's will furnish the music and Den-Bowling League despite the loss byites themselves will furnish PLUMBING INSPECTOR John L. Grates of the Farms of points to Cramer Electric Fri-day night at the Grosse Pointe the pride that this popular team was made plumbing inspector deserves. for the Woods on a fee basis.

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RACE PROBLEMS A mass meeting is to be held

by the Church of All Peoples Dominican High School Alum- on Sunday, at 4:30 p.m. at nae Association will hold their Bethel A.M.E. Church, Frederick

Dominican Alumnae

Reunion Is Sunday



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By MREEY MARIE VAN ZANEN



#### Thursday, November 14, 1946

# **U** of **M** Alumni **Enjoy Bridge**

The Grosse Pointe University of Michigan Club sponsored a mixed bridge party at Pierce Junior High School Friday evening. Mrs. Bruce Proctor, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer and Mrs. Hugh Dill, A pleasant evening was enjoy-

ed by the many Michigan Alum. ni and their friends.

Among those present were the Leslie P. Youngs, the Robert H. Pattersons, Mr. and Mrs. H. San-born Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitley, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schiessler, Mr. and Mrs. George McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hyde, Mrs. Leland V. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumann.

Others in attendance were the Emil Leidichs, Dr. and Mrs. John Porter, the John McPhersons. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franceth and Mrs. Frank Horn.

17 From The Pointe Are Enrolled at Western Michigan

Fourteen students from Grosse Pointe, two students from Grosse Pointe Park, and one from the Farms are enrolled at Western Michigan College during the fall semester. Of the stventeen students, seven are veterans.

Enrolled from the City are Herbert D. Aleefi Jr., Robert R. Nette, William W. Queen, Rich-ard W. Palmer, Charles B. Quarnstrom, Helen K. Turrill, Ruth J. Rauth, Nancy Lee Mathewson, and Friank G. Brandt, Jr; and the following who are veterans: Raymond Van Deweghe, Thomas W. McDonell, John E. Millenbach, Robert E. Lawrence, and Wilfred R. Boer-

From the Park are Marietta R. Kujath and Henry F. D'Haene, who is a veteran. Robert E. Lawrence, a veteran, is enrolled from the Farms.

Western Michigan College has the highest enrollment in its history with a total of 4.640 un-

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year she attended West Lake Now the Healing Science ' of Christianity That Science can reach the things



School Saturday night the boys and girls reversed their veterans. usual roles on dates. Top, Bud Golla of 1366 Hollywood is

wearing the becoming corrage of cigarets, pipe, tobacco

to right are Flo Erringer of 341 Vernor, Jack Wilson of Pointe from Dearborn His Last 840 Rivard, Clarke Stevenson of 1424 Lakepointe, and Sara Stephenson of 359 McKinley. Flo and Jack won a school for girls in Los Angeles. prize for the corsage which Flo presented Jack. They are students in 11A. Clarke and Sara are in 12A.

Tommy Dorsey Due For One Night Stand Tommy Dorsey, whose orch- never got around to it until the estra has ben rated 1-2-3 in famous Stokowsky and Fritz band popularity poll in Reiner encouraged him by ravevery the last decade, will bring his ing about the talent displayed brilliant aggregation of 35 musi-by his bandsmen in playing cal, vocal and radio artists to their usual "hot rhythms".

Jack McCrae, Don Forins, Buffy Wicking, Dick Elliott, Joyce Schmidt, Lorna Norton, Minnie Hewitt and Bill Waugeman. 'Nother group of kids didn't have enough dancing so they gathered over at JEANNE JORSTEDS. Jean gave an open house and served hot dogs, potato chips 'n pepsis to her cronies. Those invited were Jack Flattery, Carol Shares. Bill Webb, Jane Bundy, Ted Mumford, Dan Beck, Doris Buser, Ingrid Koebal, Jim Flom, Peggy Hatch, Clune Walsh, Annie Davis, Ed Isbey, Marilyn Smith, Phil Robertson, Nancy Pierson, Bill Beardsley, Carol Johnston,

Still more kids attended MARY LOU STRAITH'S party. That group gathered for a few rounds of pool and then for refreshment, hamburgs and cokes. The night hawks were Tom Bas-At the Sadie Hawkins dance at Grosse Pointe High dergraduates of whom 2,069 are sett, Marle Van Arz, Roger Weed, Fay Pankow, Gerry Arnold, Sally Grylls, Ed Schaub, Clarke Stevenson, Sara Stephenson,

Before the dance AL SELLARS gave a wonderful dinner at her home for a few of her filmle. Partaking of the feat

More food was served at JOAP BAUMEN'S home on Merri-weather read. Joan had chicken a in king and special home made ice cream to top the dinner off and satisfy everyone's hunger. She invited Ed Isbey, Annie Davis, Doris Buser, Don Beck and Mac Fraser. The same group returned to Joan's later for cokes.

Strictly hag was the party given by JO ANNE RUSSELL on Friday. She gathered a group of girls together for an evening of chatter and ping pong. Among the many were Bey Bolin, Margie Simons, "Scottie" Scott, Janet Dalrymple, Elain Bueker, Doris Buser Janie Leininger, Lois Rieck, Dottie Donelly, Diane Faulk, Sally Joyce and Joan Heise.

JOYCE SLACH entertained her friends in a big way on



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# Patricia Kleinschmit Weds Californian

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray- Arthur W. Kleinschmit III. was mond Salisbury, Jr., are on a ring bearer. wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla, following their marriage by a reception at the Grosse

Saturday in Grosse Pointe Pointe Yacht Club. Mrs. Klein-Memorial Church. Rev. Frank schmit, mother of the bride, Fitt, D.D., officiated at the received guests in an afternoon The bride is the former hat and gloves were in pale Patricia Ruth Kleinschmit, pink. The bridegroom's mother,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Salisbury wore a gown of Arthur W. Kleinschmit, of powder blue crepe and lace with Rivard boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Salisbury, of Piedmont, Calif., are the parents

They will make their home in Oakland, Calif.

operation in Grosse Pointe with

a booth and sell candy.

To Honor Pilgrims

New England Women

was designed to help relieve the All of the attendants wore great demands upon the regular gowns of ice blue satin and veterans hospitals. It authorizes matching picture hats. They veterans to go to any registered

matching hat and gloves.

For going-away the bride wore

"feasibly available." A similar program, which enbest man. The ushers included titles veterans with service-con-Clarence W. Kleinschmit, Her-bert Mendelson, Jr., Herbert treatment and care from local treatment and care from local doctors, is also in operation in Grosse Pointe through Michigan Medical Service.

Michigan Hospital Service and Michigan Medical Service are the non-profit Blue Cross Plans of Michigan.

will apply through his nearest Veterans Administration Con-tact Representative to the Veter-ans Administration. The V. A. At the Council meetin will determine eligibility and subsequently issue authority for care to the Michigan Hospital Service, which will forward the autorization to the veteran. The veteran will present the hospital at the time of his admission. Cottage Hospital is one of the time the unexpired term of the material of like the set of the time the set of the term of the Hents, Mrs. Theo Nutter; Group 8-Plants, Mrs. George Gardner; Group 7-China, Mrs. Alex Ken-nedy, Mrs. George Stewart; Group 8-Christmas, Costs. Cottage Hospital is one of the majority of Michigan hospitals Mrs. George Stewart; s-Christmas Canta

Retain in the program of providing "home town" medical and Group 9- Country Store, Mrs. Ronald Ewart.

hospital care to veterans with service - connected disabilities. The boys and girls of the intermediate department will have Red Cross Starts

First Aid Courses Detroit Chapter of the Ameri- unanimously. can Red Cross started a course in First Aid yesterday. Classes



MEN.

Married at Faith Lutheran

The bridesmaids, Monica Cos-Ronald Charles Nelson. Rev. tello and Mrs. Lillian Rowland, Mr. Lange officiated. wore henna faille with cornet and corsage of yellow mums.

The groom is the son of Mr. wore henna falle with command and Mrs. Charles Nelson, of They wore matching gloves. Marlborough, Detroit. The bride's marquisette gown The maid of honor, her sister

Dorothy Jean, wore aquea faille with coronet and corsage of rust baby mums. Mrs. Sillman's gown was At the Council meeting pre-

royal blue and her corsage pink roses. Mrs. Nelson wore a black lace dinner dress and her corceding the fall meeting of Michigan Society, Daughters of Co-lonial Wars, held recently at the sage too was pink roses.

Sinith on Grand Marais boulevard, Mrs. Edward J. Savare Was appointed historian, to fill Mathematical States of Huckleberry Finn is the film to be shown at States president, and chairmin Memorial Finnesoft at Weed-state president, and chairmin Ward. R is sponsored by the bit of first the post-war projects commit Versity of Michigan Exten-sion Service: No admission is charged.

Michigan Society's participation charged. in this program take the form of rehabilitation work at Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek. The recommendation was adopted

LUNCHEON PARTY The 326th anniversary of the will continue the next eight The disabled American Auxili-Signing of the Compact on Wednesdays at 153 Elizabeth ary will sponsor a luncheon



As a finale of its Book Week for boys and girls at Camp Cav-celebration the Grosse Pointe ell and has presented this story Public Library is arranging a to various groups elsewhere. program for boys and girls, to The new books on exhibit durbe held at the Main library, ing Book Week will remain on display until after this program at which time they will be re-Kercheval at Nottingham, Tuesday at 4 p.m. Miss Ruth Ann Philips will leased for circulation.

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give a dramatic presentation of Thurber's White Deer. Miss Philips has directed dramatics through sixth grade are invited.



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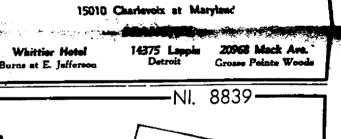
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St. Paul Hi-Lites Of considerable interest to o PAULA BEAUPRE>0

Grosse Pointe was the wedding Grosse Pointe was the wedding Saturday afternoon in Philadel-phia of Natalie Berlin, nicce of for all the parties to be taken care of but everyone managed Mrs. William J. Young, of Lakesomehow.

MARY PERRONE and DOLORES BERGES shared the Natalie who is the daughter of Mrs. F. Henry Berlin, of honors of hostess on Saturday when they gave a party for their Haverford, Pa., and Port au friends at Mary's home. Dancing was in the limelight at this Prince, Haiti, and the late Mr. gathering with the fellows and gals whirling around to their favorites. Berlin, became the bride of

Later in the evening the crowd abandoned dancing in favor of cider "cocktails", pumpkin pie and ice cream which Lewis Mattison, of Boston formerly of Lynchburg, Va., son of appealed to all.

the late Mr. and Mrs. James The hungry guests which included Pat Brown, Lenny Holinski, Cathie Burgess, Jack Burgess, Rosemary Auer, Bob Shuns, The bride made many friends Mary Jane Schulte, Tom Brown, Mel Schoenherr, Kenny Van at the Pointe when she spent a Wynsburg, Helge Love, Bill Love Betty Towel, Tom Ferneur, and year at the home of her aunt Jimmy Schoenherr. while attending Grosse Pointe Country Day School. Later she

A number of people trekked over to Grosse Pointe High for the "HENS HOP" Saturday nite. Among the many, many merry-makers were Dolores Backman n' Ray Evans, Marthalou Mauer with Bill Wybe, Joanne Athanson and Joe Mannimo, Nance Stahl n' Frank Byrns, and Jo Mannino with Butch DeRocher, Louis Trombley and Irene lleans, Jayce Alef with Al Clem.

bridal party, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. JOAN OBEREM was in the spotlight this week-end when she William J. Young, Jr. At 12:30 o'clock Natalie enterwas honored with two going-away parties. Before leaving for her new home in New York on Nov. 15, she was "guest of ed Lady Chapel of St. Mark's honor" at a gathering Saturday night, given by ANNE DUNGAN Church in Philadelphia and adat her Rivard abode. vanced to the altar on the arm

Dinner was served and then the girls spent the rest of of her brother, Frederick Henry the evening talking over the good times enjoyed by these Berlin, Jr. The Rev. William H. best of , friends.

Another get-together which came as a complete surprise to Joan was given by CLARA MEBUS on Friday nite. The same group of girls which included Judy Henneke, Gerry Kitchner, Mary Ann Burlingame, Carol Staub, Mary Lou Vernier and

Nancy Downey were seen at both parties. The YOUTH CLUB DANCE summoned many more students

this week. Lots n' lots of people were seen trying out the new badminton sets and other games. As usual the music from the juke box provided entertainment for a great many.

At the ping-pong tables we noticed Peggy Hyde, Eileen and Phyllis Moore, Johnny Clark, Mike Ferguson, Jack Auckland, Jim Law, Jane Lodewyk, Chris Weot, Joan Schum-mer, Balph Beaupre, Al Klem, Phil McGahey, George Heidt, Ray Allor, Bill and Bob Sharpe, Eleanor, Allard, and Jack Boomer.

Feasting on the potatoe chips and cokes at the refreshment counter were Bill Huetteman, DoDo Arditto, Nancy Logue, Ted Vernier, Donna Dubeau, Rosemary Wruble, Ronnie Reno, Bob Herman Peggy Wortley, Josephine Camella, Chuch Tanner and

'Nother unique session was the one planned by JEANNE KULKA for some of her best friends on Saturday night. A slumber party was the main event of the evening, the gals first were treated to dinner and then they took in a movie at the Punch. The gest luist included Betty Ann Huetteman. Mary Lou Thibodeau, Joannie Beaupre, and Alice Fauser who gossipped away until the wee hours of the morn.

The U of D-Villanova game attracted lots of football fans from SPH. Dolores, Mary Ann and Lonny Backman, Fred Haley, Joan Mauer, Russ Holler, Pete Allard and Helen Jean Schmidt were seen giving out with lusty cheers for U. of D.

The annual "ANNIVERSARY BALL" was held at Domnians Bigh and Friday nights fits and lassies were charryed



University of Miami alumni are seen at their dinner meting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mary S. Ambrose at 582 Neff. Left to right are Mrs. L. H. Orebaugh, Andrew S. Mihalik, Dr. Otto O. Fisher and Mrs. Mary S. Ambrose.

# Miami University Alumni Meet

waltzing 'round in the beautifully decorated hall. Some of the carefree couples who dated up for this big

affair included Howie Meathe n' Carolyn Trapp, Mary Sparr and Al Campenhouo, Lee Schonith n' Marion DeSutter, Sally Curran with Bill McCarthy, Ralph deCender n' Mary Smith, Sally Nacy with Tom Henry, Dolores Berges n' Bob Schuns, Bob McBride n' Joanne Krehnbrink, Don Simpson with Kay McDonald Kenny Ames and DoDo Hollman, Phil Van Hollebeke and Kathleen McCarthy.

GPHS was again the scene of the FLYERS victory over the St. Bernard squad. The St. Paul "11" was cheered on to that final TD by Connie Curran, Tom Geist, Kay Sutherland, Theresa Lutfy, Sally McKernan, Charles Boult, Theresa Kerbrat, May Lou Backman, Barb Van Tiem, Joan Whyoe, Joan La Belle Marilyn Otto, Rita Leithouser, Pat Trombley, Marilyn Mueller, and Nancy Bergman.

Others seen throwing confetti during the exciting moments of the game were Pat Gant, Marilyn Smith, Margaret Wagner, Dot Hillebrand, Veronica Tamm, Sue Burke, Bob McBride, Marg Kelly, Pearl Fronters, Nancy Rockwood, Mary Gerardy, Elaine Wyick, and Mary Wade.

Some of the Alumni scouting around included John Imesch, Donna Cadieux, Beoty Beaupre, Bernie Tamm, Tom Ward, Brian Sweeny Dick Murphy, Eugene Moreay, Chuck Backman, and Jean Kennedy.

) The last game of the season will be against the St. Ambrose players next Bundar. The context will take place at the Groace Pointe High Fild at 2:30 sharp! Make sure you're all there for the opening kick-off. Valete for now.

## Nancy Joos Chosen to Model Magazine

Miss Nancy Joos, daughter of | Phi Sorority, and is a sophomore Mr. and Mrs. Herman Charles in the school of Journalism. She fleet during World War II, equal Joos, of 1148 Bishop road, has been chosen as a model for the collegiate magazine, Purple Convent in Grossé Pointe, where the been chosen as a model for the convent in Grossé Pointe, where collegiate magazine, Purple Convent in Grossé Pointe, where collegiate magazine, Purple Convent in Grossé Pointe, where convent in Grossé Pointe, convent in Grossé Point Parrot, at Northwestern Univer- she was captain of the hockey team and on the student gov-

sity. Nancy is a member of Alpha erning board.

It's a long way form Oxford, so members of the Miami Alumni Association of Southeastern Michigan got together for a dinner meeting Saturday night and talked about - among other things-those days back on the Miami campus.

The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Mary S. Ambrose at 582 Neff road.

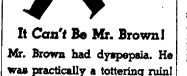
Mrs. George K. Malone of Ferndale was social chairman and Mrs. Ernest L. Ray of 1251 Yorkshire directed the entertainment. Prizes were Miami Ceramic ash trays made by Mrs. Ambrose.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mihalik of 447 McKinley, Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Fisher of 2475 Iroquois, Indian Village, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Orebough of 215 McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harding of 692 University, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. E. Marthelds of 563 Netz.

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# SIXTY YEARS OF LIGHT..

Just sixty years ago this week, electric lights winked on for a handful of Detroiters-eighty-nine, to be exact. Amid applause and excitement, four little generators in the Edison power plant at Washington Blvd. and State St. (which now houses Detroit Edison's downtown office) had begun to

As overworked housewives cleaned the soot from kerosene lamp chimneys, they thought enviously of the new lamps. Off and on, they had been thinking of them ever since Thomas Edison invented the incandescent lamp seven years before. But, though some of these women might have foreseen a day when they could flood their homes with sunlight at the flip of a switch, they couldn't have dreamed of a time when lamps would purify the air they breathed or sterilize the food they cooked. And they would have been incredulous had they been told that electricity soon would be accomplishing a score of household chores.



Similarly, the husbands of these women, reading by flicketing lamps about John L. Sullivan's latest battle, might have looked forward to a day of better lighting. It isn't likely, though, that many of them foresaw the growth of southeastern Michigan into a great industrial giant. How could they visualize vast factories lighted day and night by hundreds of thousands of fluorescent lamps?

Yes, it was an historic event for Michigan. But the Edison Illuminating Company did not consider itself a public benefactor-bringing Edison's priceless gift of light to a darkened city. Far from it. It thought of itself as just another small business-it had little realization of its destiny.

The first bills were high. Many of those eighty-nine customers used their current recklessly, demonstrating their lamps to friends and playing with them as though they were toys. It was November, when the nights are long and the days are dark. And the rate was more than six times as much as you pay today.

As people saw the advantages that electricity had for them, they sought electric service. The business grew. With its growth, service improved and rates began to go down. They are still going down.

Today, more than 850,000 customers are served with light and power by Detroit Edison. Quite a contrast to the eighty-nine of sixty years ago.

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