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#### Park To Raise Dickens With Local Chickens

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#### Driver Wrecks Car But Saves School Children

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#### RELIGIOUS EDUCATION WEEK

"Religious Education Week reminds us of the great need for increasing every effort to supply the spiritual requirements of our nation."—J. EDGAR HOOVER.

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"Religious Education Week, to be observed for the seventeenth time this year from September 28 through October 5, gives all of us an excellent opportunity to honor and support the church in its teaching tasks and to renew our efforts in its behalf."-SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER.

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"I am very happy to endorse the seventeenth annual observance of Religious Education week, sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education."-R. J. THOMAS.

"I ask the leaders in all our communities during Religious Education Week to pay careful attention to the nationwide program sponsored by the International Council of officials. Religious Education. Its program meets a great need which will help our children and youth for a better life in the world of today."—SENATOR CLAUDE PEPPER.

#### IT CAN'T BE DONE

Who's worried about high prices?

You, the consumer, naturally are. And you aren't alone. So are the manufacturers who produce the goods you buy. And so are the retailers who sell them to you.

Retailing in general has held to a consistent policy during postwar price inflation. The policy was developed by the chain systems, and thousands of independents of all kinds and sizes have voluntarily adopted it. It consists of increasing operating economy to the highest possible level, to holding unit profits to the lowest point consistent with Home for Heatley Green who died couldn't have written a better sound business practice, and to raising prices only when Saturday at his home 1006 Berkhigher wholesale prices make it unavoidable.

Other innovations are also being used in an attempt to help-pressed consumer. Many food retailers, for instance, Proluct Co. and the Bangor Invest- topher Wells plus the 30% interest are offering plainly-marked, lower priced meats and are featuring alternate foods for buyers who cannot afford Grade A prices. Merchandisers in other lines are performing similar services.

A retail association reports that fewer consumers are blaming stores for high prices than in the past. That is a and a son. Andrew H. III. healthy sign, and shows that the public is learning an important lesson. High prices are the result of many causes, tery. some extremely complex, and to lay the blame on any group or any organization is unjust. It is especially unfair in the case of retailers, who cannot control wholesale prices. and must pay the going rate for their stock of goods. Every intelligent retailer would like to slash his prices now-but it just can't be done.

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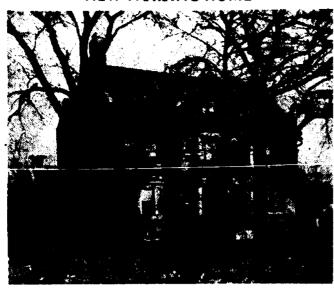
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#### **NEW NURSING HOME**



### Christian Scientists **Open New Nursing Home**

and Michigan are rejoicing in the opening of the Concord Nursing corner Vernor Highway, Detroit.

The project had its inception more than a year ago when a group of individual Christian Scientists recongnized the need for a Science treatment and needing nursing care could be accommodated in surroundings in keeping

A committee was formed and trustees were appointed to organize and establish the Concord Nursing Home, which has been incorporated as a non-profit organization under the laws of the State is to provide an accommodation of Michigan.

with any Christian Science church | mosphere of an institution. In acated by Christian Scientists for home has been furnished tatefully the care and benefit of those of their faith needing the special ment. The grounds are being landfacilities which the home affords. scaped in keeping with the setting Nurses who are graduates of one of the home and will add much of the Christian Science Benevo- beauty to the neighborhood.

Chistian Scientists in Detroit lent Associations are on duty twenty-four hours a day. The building, formerly a large

solid brick, slate-roofed dwelling on the northeast corner of Vernor and East Grand Blvd., has been completely renovated, altered and furnished to accommodate ten to twelve patients. As the need grows and finances permit, additional patients may be accommodated through alterations which will be made when building conditions are favorable.

The entire project has been financed by voluntary contributions. The cost of the building and site, together with the alterations and furnishings so far authorized, approximate \$50,000.00.

The idea back of this activity as nearly like a home environment While not in any way connected as possible so as to avoid the atwith all new furniture and equip-

## City Sewage Adequate State Officials Find

sewage in Grosse Pointe City in further study. the area between Maumee to the

committee said hat the present sewage. system is adequate but recommended that the village should keep a comprehensive report of

## any sewage complaints of flooded **Burial Rites**

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H. Green

Final rites were held Tuesday at the William R. Hamilton Funeral it until he is 45 years old. He

shire. He was 69.

ment Co. He belonged to the Detroit Club, sidarably more than most people Country Club of Detroit and En- make a year-or a decade! Figineering Society of Detroit. Surviviors included his wife. Catherine, a daughter, Catherine,

Burial was at Elmwood Ceme-

A proposal to improve sanitary | basements or any irregularity for

The council, in keeping in step lake front was turned down by a with the committee's recomspecial committee of three who mendation, requests all property studied the issue with stream pol- owners in the aforesaid area to lution and state health department | call the clerk's office or the Village police department whenever Hoodlums At Bay, In its report to the council, the they have any trouble with their As a result of the committee's

report, the proposed \$85,000 bond issue to finance the project was dropped.

City Councilmen Chester Carpenter, Gerald Miller and Sidney Morgan comprised the committee.

Mr. District Attorney Script writer Robert Shaw, age 30 who turns out "Mr. District

Attorney' and "Christopher Wells" each week for radio listeners was recently notified that he inherited between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, but he doesn't get part for himself. Until he reaches 45, Shaw will

Prominent in Detroit business have to struggle along on the circles for many years, Mr. Green \$1,500 a week he makes for auwas president of the Automatic thoring Mr. D. A. and Chrisof his inheritance which is congure it out!

> NEW COAT The Park municipal building will get a new coat of paint be-

ginning next week.

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## City Zoning

(Continued from Page 1) residential district. 3-Parking areas will be in-

creased. The proposed changes immediately affect builders.

planned to erect 14 terraces in the faces there," said a company Beyer sub-division located on Vil-spokesman. "If you convert this

#### Council

(Continued from Page 1) would be approximately \$600,000. We are advised that the interest rates on these bonds would certainly not exceed 112% or 2%. If we assume 2% and serial principal payments over 20 years, the total principal and interest would the beauty of our neighborhood but be about \$480,000, or about \$24,- add to our fire hazards and park-000 a year. This on the present ing problems just so a group of assessed valuation would mean outside realtors could make some about 75c per thousand. If the money." principal payments were made over 25 or 30 years, the total in- Chadwick veteran Grosse Pointe terest would, of course, be more (The interest rate also might be property on the northeast corner silghtly higher) but the annual of Neff and Maumme (next to the budget requirement would be materially less.

Third:--It is stated that relief is needed for only about 100 basements. While we admittedly have not the exact figures, we believe that this is a gross understatement and the figure is nearer 800. In addition to the foregoing every new home built in the areas where flooding has occurred will be subjected to the same condition, and as more homes are built, and new areas developed, the hazard of flooding will be increased throughout the whole Village.

NO REASON Fourth:-The reflection cast upon the firm of engineers employed by the Village is entirely without reason as this firm has the best of recommendations and are consultants and designers for many other municipalities and for large

industrial concerns. As to the balance of the statement it is largely opinion and any person or group, even though anonymous and unwilling or afraid to disclose his or its identity, has a perfect right to voice an opinion. The Village officials recognize that additional drainage facilities are necessary and will continue their efforts to obtain them. To date we have received no sugestion from the Grosse Pointe Farms Better Government Association except that we resign. We doubt whether such action would speed the construction of new sewers. FARMS COUNCIL

## No Windows Broken

Since the seriousness of their offenses appeared in the Grosse Pointe Review last week, the group of hoodlums who had been terrorizing the communities by hurling bricks threw windows of private homes, have behaved themselves.

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change. "We purchased the property The General Houses Inc., who with intentions of building tertage lane between Notre Dame and area into a Class A we stand to lose our investment."

Class A owners are restricted to single dwellings.

The request to covert to Class A camefrom a group of single residence property owners in the subdivision who feel that the errection of terraces there will reduce the value of their property.

This group was represented by Harry S. Walker, who said, "why should we veteran home owners accept a project that will distract to Another person affected is John

resident who has purchased the village police department) for errection of a nine family multiple dwelling. Mayor Etting told a representative of Mr. Chadwick who appeared

to receive a building permit, that he would have to wait until final action is taken by the zoning committee.

The representative said that Chadwick has invested several thousand dollars on the property which he planned to build nine single family residence at a cost of \$100,000.

The council postponed any action on the plan until Wednesday, October 8 when it will meet and take further action. Meanwhile the zoning committee will study the changes and plans with Mr. Ross.

## Police Find Mary Ann **Not Guilty**

Little Mary Ann Schlaf, 12, of 1464 Vernier road, is not guilty.

A neighbor reported to Mr. John eBond, 1388 Vernier road that Mary was the bicycle rider that ran down John, Jr., 4, who was playing on the sidewalk. The boy suffered a cut on his eye that required seven stitiches.

Woods police who checked the accident report discovered that the neighbor's story was not accurate.

Eye witnesses told police that the girl was standing by her bike on the sidewalk near 20719 Wicks Lane when Little Johnny came running from Vernier road, but not watching where he was going. He crashed into the bike.

Mary took the boy to his mother Pointe police reported no win- who carried him to the family

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## Cole Blaiser Wins hternational Award

last week by airplane for San- society. Chile, where he will attend Chile, where the for one university of Chile for one university of Chile for one university of Illinois, he served as Chile, they will make stops of several days in the Canal Colombia, and will

week in Peru. nder was born in Jackson, higan, in 1925. He served in United States Navy for three including a twenty-month of duty in New Guinea and Philippines, and he left the ice with the rank of lieuten-

udled for two years, and obs and became a member of that country.

the Blaiser of Grosse Pointe Phi Beta Kappa, national hono While studying at the Univer-

miversity of Dawarded by sity of Illinois, he served as chairman of the Illini Union reporter for the DAILY ILLINI. this week. Following his graduation, Blazier The building will be erected ington, D. C., and at the Univer- road. sity of Mexico in Mexico City. He speaks fluent Spanish and S. J. Stevens, Tony's representa-

Blasier plans to be a government specialist in international affairs. At the University of Chile on his return to civilian life, he will do research work for his er reentered the University master's degree on a subject of inols, where he had previous- current international significance. He will also study the history and his B. A. degree in Febru- of Chile and the present economic 1947. He majored in foreign and governmental situation in Park officials claimed he created



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land mark of Grosse Pointe. People liked Tony and his pop corn. This proved Tony's downfall for business became so good that a traffic hazard.

After long and disputed court nation, the Supreme Court decided in favor of the Park council, by ruling Tony off Jefferson.

Stevens said that the entrance to the drive-in would be from Jefferson with the exit on Bar-

He said that Tony had obtained building from the Park office and from the Wayne County Road

As a service to the people in this area, Tony has arranged to have the high curb at the bus stop in front of his store replaced with Council Considers a shorter and safer one, making it Appeal For Garage easier for the numerous persons who get on and off of buses at that point.

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### Gale Wrecks Wires, Trees In Pointe

The Sunday afternoon gale-rain road near Lakeshore road forcing storm which swept the entire police to detour traffic for hours. state brought down several trees and wires in Grosse Pointe. It was reported by Grosse lyn completely burning a bird

Pointe police who said that no house in the yard and endangering reported.

attended special courses at George next to Tony's present sweet down wires in all the five Pointe necessary repairs. Washington University in Wash- shop on Jefferson near Barrington communities, the Woods and the Shores suffered the most.

One wire fell across Vernier

Park Acts To Curb **Noises** 

The Michigan Construction Co. battles which put Tony's will extend its efforts to curb disname in newspapers across the turbances as it tunnels through Kercheval avenue erecting ne sewage for Detroit.

letter the company received from the Park council requesting that it take some steps to keep construction noises at a minimum.

The council acted in behalf of Park residents in the Kercheval all the necessary permits for the area between Maryland and Beaconsfield, who have complained

The project, which will extend to Audubon, will not be completed until next July.

The Park council is taken under consideration an appeal by Wil- death was caused by drowning. liam Serra, of Detroit, to build a two-truck garage on a lot on Kercheval between Lakepointe and Maryland to keep produce trucks

Park's building inspector.

In the Woods a 4800 volt wire fell near the home at 1046 Ros-

on a fellowamp are the freshman of the Illini Union Construction of a \$45,000 drive- one was injured as a result of the storm and that no other dapanied by his wife. En route of the freshman class, and as a of the famous Tony Koinis began mages or flooded basements were police departments stood by in protection at these locations until protection at these locations until Though the strong wind tore the Detroit Edison Co. made the

Other places affected by the gale were:

At Sunnindale near the Lochnoor Club entrance — up-rooted tree was reported. Trees were also down at 15321

Windmill Pointe drive and 658

Barrington road. The Edison company repaired a fallen wire at 716 Middlesex, and \$25.00. a wire which landed on the home of Mrs. J. A. Duncan at 1113 Stop-Law. Fined \$5.6). Wayburn. No damage was re-

ported. The only flooded streets reports came from Grosse Pointe City view, Detroit. Reckless driving-residence in the Kercheval area Fined \$15.00. between Cadieux and St. Clair.

#### ewage for Detroit. The action came as a result of a Youth Recovering From Death Crash | Hartwig Roy Harms, 20021 And Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores. Reck-

Kenneth Goike, 20, of 1323 Audubon, is home recovering from ham. Reckless driving, Fined snock as a result of an accident which took the life of his friend Francis G. Schmidt, 20, of 8100

East Jefferson. Francis was riding in a car driven by Kenneth when it sideswiped another car and plunged into a canal on Harsen's Island, St. Clair Flats, Sunday.

Motorists pulled the youths from the car. State police said that Francis'

#### VENETIAN NIGHT

The Michigan Opera Co of Detroit (a non-profit organization) quarter mile or fraction. is presenting a night of entertainment at the Statler Hotel Ball-

### Violators Have Tough Night In City Court

Judge Joseph P. Uvick of Grosse Pointe City Court kept in accord with the police department's drive to curb motor accidents caused by traffic violations by pulling no punches on the persons who appeared before him Monday night. Following are the fines and sen-

tences Judge Uvick imposed: Martin J. O'Shaughnessey, 10374 Somerset, speeding 52 miles per hour. Fine \$25.00. Operator license suspended for 60 days.

Henry R. Dossin, 10138 Nottingham, speeding 45 miles per hour, Fined \$20.00.

Richard W. D'Hondt, 611 St. Clair. Stop-Law. Fined \$60.00. James Blair, Jr., 542 Phillip,

Sherman E. Alard, 879 Neff. Joseph A. Bartush, 18043 Oak Drive. Stop-Law. Fined \$5.00. James M. Rucker, 1075 Belle

Fined \$15.00. Harold T. Beattie, 840 Gr. Marias. Reckless driving. Ordered to

attend Traffic School. Paul A. Devereux, 472 Neff Rd. Stop-Law. Fined \$5.00. Hartwig Roy Harms, 20521 11

less driving. Fined \$15.00. John W. Tanner, 1416 Notting-

\$15.00. John Leo Cronin, 2589 Gray Ave. Reckless driving. Fined \$15.00. Clarence G. Geckle, 23501 Beverly, St. Clair Shores. Reckless driving. Fined \$15.00.

#### New Cab Rates For Park Village

According to a ruling passed by the Park council taxi cab rates the village will be twenty five cents for the first quarter mile and five cents for each additional

This rate, which will be effective October 10, is in accord with other Mr. Serra's request for a build-ng permit was refused by the room on the evening of September Pointe communities and Detroit

## Roy Rogers Saves Day For Pigeons

There is a soft spot in the hearts his cars that was used to bring approximately 300 Grosse his rodeo show to the Olympia for Pointe pigeon tanciers for Roy a two-week engagement.

Rodgers, the horse opera star. to horses but here is the story:

A little more than two weeks ship their birds to Lafayette, Indiana for the 12th Annual L. W. Schimmel Memorial Race, but freight car was available. Something had gone amiss with the railroad's schedule.

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The fanciers accepted the star's It is quite a twist from pigeons generous offer and shipped their birds off in time to compete in the race which is considered one of the most important events of the year

So you can bet your last dollar that when a Roy Roger flicker ap-Schimmel Memorial Race hill pears at a neighborhood theatre when the feathered aggregation the fanciers will be in their appropriate at the religious station no arrived at the railroad station no plauding as much as the young-

Hot peppers are seldom grown in gardens, but if you wish to However, Roy Rogers heard of try them the same general culthe matter and he offered one of tural methods will suffice.

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THE THE PARTY OF T Little more news this week - yep in just a few more weeks we'll

be right back to the old grind of having long columns just filled with newsy morsels of the gay teen agers life. Did ya hear about the gay party that took place at the THORPE'S residence last Friday night? No? We'll here it is in slightly abrev-

Gery Rounds, Sharon Ford, Sue Cruikshank, Barb Mann, Helen Plath, Mary Gratzer, Mary Ann Mann and your scribe gathered to Helen's grandparents. Mr. and whip up an original rendition of BLACK AND BLUE. The girls Mrs. John Patrick Kirk, of Yp-

now have arranged a lovely pantomine along with the words to add silanti, Mich. spice to FRANKIE LANES oh so popular new hit.

After rehearsals were through Mrs. Thorpe served a lovely fresh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clune fruit salad, potato chips, hot toasted muffins, pepsi cola and chocolate

Then on Saturday night the same group gave a simply hilarious hay ride at the Magnolia Ridinf Seables. The fun began when the gids met at SHARON FORDS adiobe to pack themselves in cars and treck out to the great the horse with their loads of hay.

After gazing neath the stars for an hour food was provided for all along with an evening of dreamy dancing in the clubhouse.

Still the fun continued when SHARON invited the kids back to her house and again food was

HAG! 'ALL GIRLS! NO BOYS ADMITTED' was strictly enforced AL SICHLER'S gal only party on Friday night. Between tossing records on and off the vic the gais sipped cokes and munched potato chips.

The girls in on the fun ere Julie Ford, Joyce Giller, Joan Rollings, Joyce Wiek, Alice Savage, Jeanne Smith, Pat Coffey, Cathie Greig, Mary Stover, Margo Gessler, Nancy Doherty, Joan Van Bacleare, Gerry Jacobsen, Marti Watkins, Gretchen Kleehammer, Lois Holtz, bridegroom of Sally Ellen Walsh, Barb Otto and Nancy Voohreese.

DICK POLAND also entertained last week end. He chose to give III. a mixed party at his house, for Doris Diesing, Doug Turnbull, Irene Anschautz, Pinky Brant, Myrna Trodan, Jim Swift, and Jack Smith. The kids wasted away hours dancing singing, and of course enjoying the usual food.

BILL ANDERSON'S house was open to everyone last Saturday

night. Sandwiches cokes, and pepsi's were served, while those enjoying Pittsburgh; Evely Coolidge of it were Bob Bolo, Norma Neeb, Vince Schoeck, Betsy Waldbot, Bill Winnetka, the bride's cousin; Pierce, Hill Pierce, Chuck Marcus, Ed Karrer, Dick Mitchell and practically all the rest of the High School.

Next Saturday night there will be a varsity drag, at the girls gym of the high school. YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. Wear your favorite sweater and skirt, and of course varsity sweaters for the boys.

Let's all celebrate the first game of the season by backing up the game and ending off the week-end in fine spirit by attending the dance on Saturday nights.

Whats say kids? Humm?

#### Ruth Rauth Named To College Committee

was among those chosen to serve Grosse Pointe, announce the enon the committee of Western gagement of their daughter, Doro-Michigan College coeds in charge thea Elisabeth, to J. Ross Bush, Breakfast scheduled by the campus YWCA and Senior Sisters of Bush. the college on September 21 to the campus.

to churches of their choice.

#### Dorothea Schmidt's Troth Announced

Ruth Rauth of Roslyn road Schmidt, of Middlesex Boulevard, the traditional Friendship son of Mrs. Lewis D. Bush, of

Miss Schmidt was graduated honor new women students on from the University of Michigan, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and her fiance's degrees from Wayne University.

#### Following the breakfast the school was Wayne University. new students were accompanied They both received their Master's





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## Winter Wedding

· Busy making plans for a January wedding are Helen Walsh and J. Williams Berns. whose engagement was announced Saturday at a family party given by

The new bride-elect is the Joseph Walsh, of Roosevelt Place. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Laura W. Berns of Bedford road and Julius Berns of Gratiot.

Helen is a graduate of Ladywood School in Indianapolis and the University of Detroit. Mr. Berns was graduated from the University of Michigan, where he was an affiliate of Sigma Phi. During the war he served with the Navy as a lieutenant (jg).

#### **Pointer** Claims Bride In Illinois

In a ceremony held at Winnetka, Ill., Frank Wellington Coolidge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellington Coolidge of 1127 Kensington became daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McCullough Walsh of Winnetka

The bride's sister, Rosanna Welsh was the maid of honor.

T. Peterson of New Haven, of Detroit. Conn.; Alice Dickey Reed of Jeanne McQuirk of Bay Shore, L. I.; Elizabeth Conway of Winnetka and Rosemary Roberts of Grand Rapids, another cousin of the

Dora and Mary Ellen Apted, from Grand Rapids, were flower nedy, 400 Lincoln road, are at the land Mutual for sixteen years. He and the Junior League. diminutive cousins of the bride

A reception was held at the Indian Hill Club in Winnetka.

# Elaine Arndt

Mary Joyce Van Rhee was reently feted at a miscellaneous shower for sixty guests given in her honor by Elaine Arndt, Mrs. Erhard Meuer, and Mrs. Lea Verne Ansel. The party took place in the beautiful studios of Miss Arndt on Alter Road where pink gladiolas by the dozens gave a festive atmosphere. The table was adorned with a bridal party of member of British Cabinet, and recently in the form of a kitchen

cake in the form of a log with flowers on it and the word "Hap-

Mary Joyce Van Rhee lives at 854 Alter road and is a graduate of St. Ambrose High School. She will wed Mr. Paul Hemmingson on October 18th in St. Catherine's chapel

Father Announces Daughter's Troth

Engaged to be married in early spring are Nina Marie Pellerito, of Berkshire road, and Charles J. Ciaramitaro, son of Mr. and Mrs Salvatore Ciaramitaro, of Bed

It was announced by the brideto-be's father, Paul Pellerito.

## POINTE GIRL MARRIED IN CHURCH CEREMONY Plans Wedding



In a seremony held at St. Clare | sweetheart neckline trimmed in Bridesmaids were: Mrs. Robert of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dueweke,

The new Mrs. Dueweke is the heather chiffon gown and carried daughter of Mrs. Frank Wurm, talisman roses. 1242 Devonshire and the late Mr.

an ivory satin gown with a William Wurm.

of Montefalco Church last Thurs- seed pearls. She wore a finger tip of Montefalco Church last Thurs-day, Dorothy Wurm became the bride of Clifford R. Dueweke, son and orchids. The bride's only attendant was her sister Catherine who wore a

> Norbert Dueweke was brother's best man. Seating the

For her wedding, the bride wore guests were Frank Japes

#### Kennedys at Convention Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ken-|been associated with New Eng-

Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston. Mr. Kennedy is one of several hundred New England Mutual life underwriters whose special qualifications entitle them to participate in three days of educational and decreational ac-

Mr. Kennedy, a graduate of the University of Kansas in 1915, has from the Netherlands.

#### Scots League To Honor **Noted Guest** The Scottish Civic League an-

nounces the coming visit of Rt. Zanen. Hon. Thomas Johnston, former dolls. Another party for Miss Van Rhee was given by Pat Matheson Tourist The Scottish Scottish two other organizations working on Reforestation and in developing The centerpiece of the table was the water power in the Highlands A banquet in his honor will be

held in St. Andrew Hall at 6:30 p.m., October 2, 1947 at which Mr. Johnston will speak on "Build- land, Ohio. ing the New Ccotland." He will also present the "Edinburgh York Highland Games on July 4th. Shore road. This banquet and Mr. Johnston's appearance are under auspices of the Scottish Civic League made up had by phoning CA. 5250.

POSSUM KILLED Grosse Pointe City police reported that they destroyed an PL. 1757. possum found in a tree near 17505 East Jefferson last week.

Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, is a member of the company's Micrigan, attending the national Leaders Association, an honorary the Navy, a veteran of duty in convention of the New England organization of outstanding life the South Seas. He was educated underwriters.

## Guests From Abroad

2135 Lancaster Grosse Pointe Jr., son of Mrs. Butler Higbie of tivities at this well-known Lake Woods, gave a tea Sunday, Sep- Grosse Pointe and Carlton M. Huron resort.

Grosse Pointe and Carlton M. Huron resort. Zanen's sister, Mrs. John De Ruig,

with long yellow taper candles, on either end of a rose center

Among the guest were Mr. and Mrs. G. Van Zenen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Van De-Poorte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jongens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Van Zanten, and Mr. Wm. Van

of Provencal road returned Wednesday from a brief visit with Mr. B. Van Dresser, has secured and Mrs. Robert Myers of Cleve- Kern's Auditorium, which will ac-

which was given by the City of Briggs of Lake Forest, Ill., is they choose. Edinburgh and won at the New Mrs. John T. Nichols of Lake

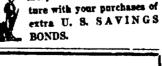
Blvd. will be hostess to the East of some 20 of the largest and most Side Alumnae of Kappa Kappa active Scottish Organizations here. Gamma sorority with a luncheon Tickets and information can be Tuesday, September 30 at 12:30 p.m., at Mrs. Lippincott's home. All East Side Kappas are in-

vited to attend. Reservations can be made by calling Ni. 0712 or

#### Betrothal News Of Former Farms Girl News from Mr. and Mrs. Hal-

don H. Robinson of Des Moines, Is., told of the bethrotal of their daughter Leatrice Joy to Robert Marshall Steens of Detroit. The Robinsons are formerly of

Grosse Pointe Farms. Keep on backing your fu-



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## Pointe Girl In October

Leslie L. Alexander, of Bishop road known as Grosse Pointe. and Herbert O. McNierney, of Parker avenue.

daughter, Sally, of Lincoln road of that era with today's conditions. with a tea.

On Saturday, Mrs. Donald Stanton and Mrs. William Howell gave urday, October 4. The ceremony will be held in St.

Wood with Beverly McClellan and Florence Alexander, of Indianapolis, Ind., as maids. Kitten James, sister of the bride-groom-elect, will be junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McKinley James, of Birmingham. He will have his father for best man. Seating the guests will be Phillip Weadock, of Ann Arbor, Jack Steelman, Dick Hopkins and William Martin III, all of Birmingham.

## Pacific 'eterans

Two young people who served in the Pacific during the war became engaged last Sunday in Grosse Pointe Farms. The bride-elect was a Red

Cross worker in Hawaii and other Pacific islands during the war against the Japs. She was schooled at Grosse Pointe Country Day, Chatham Hall and the Sorbonne She is a member of Tau Beta Her flance was a lieutenant in

at Andover and Yale.

Her name is Eizabeth Hodges Van Zanens Entertain Derrick, daugnter of Bill. and Mrs. Robert O. Derrick, of Ridge road. They announceed her en-Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Zanen of gagement to Carlton M. Higble

## The dining room table was set Women's Club To Benefit

Northeastern Women's Club will digress from its usual schedule and will hold its Fall Charity bridge luncheon on Sept. 30, fully wo weeks bfore the opening of the Club Year on Oct. 13. For several years this party has fallen during the first week in November Mrs. Clarkson C. Wormer, III and has been held in the homes commodtae many more than the usual 100 guests. Friends of also present the "Edinburgh Visiting her son-in-law and Northeastern are urged to come Medal" to Piper George Duncan daughter Mr. and Mrs. Stephen and enjoy whatever card game

> Serving on the party committee with Mrs. Van Drsser, 1005 Berkhire Rd., are Mrs. E. F. Brown, Mrs. Hall Lippincott of Rivard 1005 Berkshire; Mrs. Raymond Church, 442 Lakewood, Mrs. A. J. Bannister, 13444 Jane; Mrs. T. S. Bindshedler, 40 Hampton Rd., Mrs. John Palmer, 1349 Beaconsfield and the President, Mrs. Geo C. Lockhart, 6014 Bishop, The luncheon will be served at

12:30 P. M. Table prizes will be provided by the committee and there will be a large display of

#### Community Was Once Part Of Hamtramck

George W. Stark, editor of the Town Talk column in The Detroit News, addressed members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Monday on the subject, "History on the Home Front."

Stark described old Detroit from Two more parties were held last his boyhood days when everything week honoring bride-elect Lois east of Mt. Elliot was in Ham-Ann McNierney, daughter of Mrs. tramck, including the area now

The speaker read excerpts from James E. Scripps Town Talk col-Last Thursday, Lois was feted umn in 1883 and compared econoby Mrs. Edwin Baker and her mic, social and newsworthy items

#### INSTITUTE MEETS

The Annual Missionary Ina luncheon in the Stanton's Birm- stitute meeting, in which ingham home for Miss McNierney women of all denominawho will become the bride of Nor- tions participate, sponsored by man McKinley James, Jr., on Sat- the Detroit Council of Church Women, under the leadership of Mrs. A. A. Putnam, Presidents, Joseph's Episcopal Church at and with Mrs. T. Braham as chairman, was held Wednesday at Maid of honor will be Barbara the Downtown Y.W.C.A.

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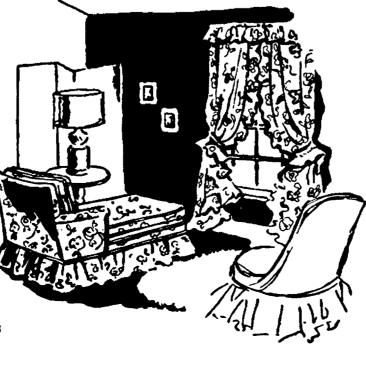
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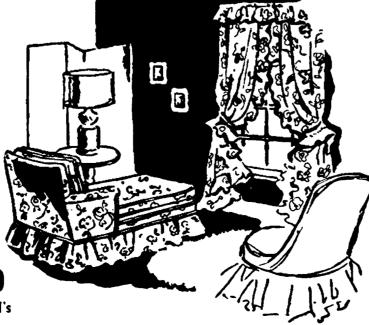
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irs William J. Scripps has The entire proceeds will be appointed chairman of the given to the TB and Health Soshow being planned for ciety to help promote its importbenefit of the TB & Health ant preventive and rehabilitation city September 30 in the Crys- work in this area which is symdroom of the Book Cadillac bolized by the familiar double barred cross Christmas Seal.

Working with Mrs. Scripps are televised and flashed upon the members of the Women's rision screens throughout this Committee including Mrs. Sidney Not only will the camera Jay Allen, Chairman of the Ticket the models as they prom- Committee and her assistant Mrs.

Others are Mrs. Arthur Bufton of Dearborn, Mrs. Sam Keller, (rs. Scripps announced that Mrs. T. E. Stinson, Mrs Ralph. event will start at 2:00 p.m. Bookmyer, Mrs. E. F. Holtzman. Mrs. Fay M. Thomas, Mrs. E. E. Wemp, and Mrs. Louis A. Braun.

Also assisting are Mrs. Charles W. Snyder, Mrs. A. G. Herreshoff Mrs. Lewis Roso, Mrs. S. M. Sofferin, Mrs. J. G. Vincent, Mrs. William Coombs, Mrs. D. A. Wallace, Mrs. Harold C. Allen, Mrs. Eugene J. Arnfeld, and Mrs. Verner Fisher.

The fashion side of the show has been delegated to Saks Fifth Avenue which is collaborating with the society.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the committee or by at CAdillac 1697.

Club Bowlers to Begin Play on Sept. 29

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club bowling season will get under way Monday, September 29 in the

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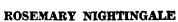
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## September Bride-Elects





Mr. and Mrs. E. Nightingale of 1343 Three Mile Drive, announced the engagecalling the TB and Health Society ment of their daughter Rosemary, to John I. Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Martin of Three Mile Drive, Grosse Pointe, at a dinner party at the Detroit Turners, Saturday, September 20. The couple are now attending the University of Detroit. Miss Nightingale is a member of Sigma Delta, science professional sorority.

Nosegays and buttonnieres marked places for ten at a family dinner party given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Parker Mason at their home on Moran road to announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen JoAnn to Richard Robert Nette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert William Nette of Faust road. Centering the table were large silver bells revealing the names JoAnn and Dick.

#### DISCUSS NUMEROUS ACTIVITIES

## Grosse Pointe Hi-Y Plans Fall Program

1812 Group

In Ann Arbor

1812, will motor to Ann Arbon Wednesday, October 1, to attend program chairman.

The president, Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier, will conduct a board meeting at eleven o'clock and the regular meeting at 1:30 o'clock.

bers residing in Ann Arbor, with

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comb Chapter, U.S. Daughters of a luncheon at 12:15 o'clock in the Kalamazoo Room of the Michigan League, followed by a meeting in the William L. Clements Library, at which Mr. Colton Storm, Acting Director of the Library, will deliver an address on "The Josiah Harmar Papers." He will be inroduced by Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, first vice-president and

Hostesses for the day will be Josephine Pattison, chapter memwhom luncheon reservations should

### "Tobacco Road" At Lafayette

"Tobacco Road" and the Jeeter Lesters are on the trail again The show is booked at the Lafayette Theatre, Detroit, for a two-week engagement which began Sunday, Sept. 21st.

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The Grosse Pointe Hi-Y which of leisure time." These subjects Sunday afternoon from a 3:00 tered Electrologist, has opened of-meets weekly at the Grosse were selected upon results of a P.M. until 6:00 P.M. All Hi-Y fices in the Professional Bulding, According to a report from Jeff Pointe High School, made final poll showing the interests of the members and their friends are Mack at Nottingham. Mrs. Lahouse will be required to participate in all of Tessa resides on Nottingham road. bowlers will be required to bowl secial Executive Committee meet- The club, which was just re- these activities. 60% of scheduled games, othering. Headed by club President organized last Spring, has as its wise they will be replaced by Jim Flom the committee selected purpose the same as 500 other the club consists of: Jim Flom

as topics for discussion during Hi-Y clubs throughout the nation 660 Rivard, Tom Wilson 418 the coming school term: "Making have: "To create, maintain, and Moran, Walter Joachim, Jr., 658 more real friends" "Deciding extend throughout the school and Hawthorne, Dan Guy, 420 Rivard, more real friends" "Deciding extend throughout the school and Hawthorne, Dan Guy, 420 Rivard, about college," and "Better use community high standards of Donald Lewis 743 Rivard, Wilchristian character."

liam Seibert 259 Merriweather.

As a Hi-Y club they are a Hugh Dill 576 Neff road.

member group of the Hannan The faculty advisor of the club Y.M.C.A. which is celebrating its is Mr. Merlin Schultz. Mr. Walter 20th Anniversary this week. Part O. Joachim heads the Parents of the celebration includes a huge Sponsoring Committee. Operating Birthday Party tomorrow night through the Y.M.C.A. the Grosse in the Hannan gymnasium, a Pointe Hi-Y is under the superteen-age dance Saturday night at vision of Mr. Carl E. Throop, Members of Gen. Alexander Mc- 8:00 P.M. and an Open House Boys Work Secretary at Hannan

Grosse Pointe Park police reported that James Williams Insell, Jr., while driving his father's car, struck a tree near Jefferson

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tober 1, at 8 p.m.

er and critic.

Lincoln Rd.

The next regular meeting of the

Grosse Pointe branch of the Amer-

and Cadieux last week. The car was severely damaged and a passenger, Ann Barkly, 18, of Maryland avenue, was taken to Bon Secour hospital for slight

Police reported that the youth lost control of the car.

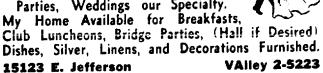
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## Paula's Hi-Lites

Before we start this article, you students who are interested in school only because it means you can play football, or because you can he a cheer leader or play in the school band, had better look the other way because this column deals only with those who are trying to learn something and are willing to put forth a little effort to achieve

Most students can get good marks. You needn't have an easy teacher or be a quiz kid. It's just that you must know how to study, and there is more to the art of studying than just cramming for exams. Whenever your work falls off, you can very quickly pull up in your classes if you know the cause of your troubles and what to do about it. If you're already in a slump or want to avoid one, these suggestions might work for you.

#### WHICH ARE YOUR DANGER POINTS?

- I am not interested in school.
- 2. I just don't know how to study.
- 3. I have no privacy at home.
- 4. I do not get sufficient play or relaxation.
- The teachers dislike me.
- I have not set aside a specific time for study. I have no friends at school.
- I find it difficult to memorize things. May friends drop in when I'm studying.

#### 1. YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED IN SCHOOL.

Are you going to school just because you have to? Or do you have an objective in mind? It's an incentive to your grades if you know that school will bring you closer to your goal. On the other hand, however, you may have abilities that can be developed through some other method than sitting in a classroom. The law and your parents, however, say you have to stay in school. So you fret at the precious waste of time. But is it really time lost? However unde-lated to future ambition your present courses seem to be, they are teaching you to think. And this world certainly need teen-agers who know how to think!

#### 2. YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO STUDY.

If you're having a tough time with you homework, it may be that you're not taking notes properly. Listen attentively while you're in class. Get the big point the instructor is trying to put across. Here's where one word in your notebook will do the trick, whereas trying to write word for word will make you lose something else that is being said. Keep your notes on each subject in separate sections of your

#### 2. YOU HAVE NO PRIVACY AT HOME.

If there is one thing that helps study, it's a little private cornerroom for yourself. If you explain to your parents that you need

PAULA

room for books, notes, a small file,

perhaps a typewriter - and quiet - they'll arrange something.

4. YOU DON'T GET SUFFICI-ENT RECREATION.

Getting away from your books is important. You've earned the right to relax and have fun. Brush away the cobweds with a rousing

Perhaps you're imaging this. It's true they dislike the idea of your

being unprepared or falling below the rest of the class, but if you discuss your difficulties with them, you'll find them most anxious to help you

Ask what they thing of your work, what suggestions they have for you. Ask them to help clarify anything you don't understand. They Mr. Degraeves to appreciate the he talked with Mr. Degraeves: get to know you better and any student who is interested in himself gains the interest of the teacher.

Too many students lose ground because they imagine the faculty is not interested. You'll find out that most teachers are human beings. Once you have established friendly relations with them, watch your work grow.

#### 8.—YOU DON'T HAVE A SPECIFIC TIME FOR STUDY.

Arrange a time schedule for yourself. Start after dinner and work on half hour intervals. Take five or ten minutes out for complets relaxation at the end of every half-hour. Your time schedule might look

5:30-6:30 Dinner.

6:30-7:00 Check your notes.

Work on Math. 7:00-7:30 Just relax — put your feet up!

Work on English.

8:10-8:20 Relax - grab a bite to est. 8:20-8:50 Work on Latin.

Relax - don't eat any more. 2:50-9:00

9:00-9:30 Polish up your History notes.

9:30-9:45 Get material ready for tomorrow

You can vary this schedule to fit in with your program. The trick is to work along steadily, not save it all up till the night before exams.

#### 7. YOU HAVE NO FRIENDS AT SCHOOL.

Feeling alone and out of the picture has caused more than one person to fall down in his studies. If this is what is bothering you, which are affiliated with the De- foot. He was taken to Jefferson let's look at some of the common reasons.

You're shy - you aren't athletically inclined - you haven't learned how to dance - you have no hobbies. But with a little effort on your part, you can overcome any and all of your difficulties. A smile will go a long way in gaining the friendship of your classmates. There are classes in dancing. If you try, you'll find you can do something about making friends.

#### 8. YOU FIND IT HARD TO MEMORIZE.

Everyone finds this tough. But you can whip this obstacle by starting off slowly. Try two facts first. Repeat them over and over until you know you can recall them whenever you want to. The trick is constant practice is looking at your material, writing the stuff on paper, and then hearing yourself talking out loud. Make sure, however, that your facts are related in some way to the big essential of your assignment.

#### 2. YOUR FRIENDS INTERRUPT YOU.

Put a stop to it. Let them know in no uncertain terms that you'll be glad to see them any time - except when you're studying.

A short ten-minute session usually turns into a two - or three-hour visit. You\*'ll talk about Sinatra, Crosby, and the girl who had the new hair-do yesterday — but no Math will be done.

Yes, it's tough to do but stick with your resolution. Remember your objective, if you don't want your heart to stand still the next morning for fear that you may be called upon to recite or use the

There'll be no more blurs and many more A's if you follow this simple procedure. And school will be much more fun. It always is when you know your work. Haven't you noticed?

#### Goes Commercial

Frank Leahy, the nations No. 1 The season's first fire report coach, will team up with Harry caused by the overheating of a Wismer, the nation's No. 1 sports- home was received at the Farms caster, in a new football program department early this week from called "Leahy of Notre Dame." Mrs. Jone Tucker, 80 Kerby road. Program will be heard 5:15 p.m. Her furnace blower became too Friday, September 26th, over hot. The Fire department took WJR and 5:30 p.m. every Friday care of the matter with no dathereafter. mages reported.

A JOB FOR DURANTEE



St. Paul High School seniors had their day Friday afternoon when they initiated the school's freshmen by parading them down the Village Shopping Center. One of the freshies is shown preparing to carry out a nosey assignment. His classmates are in the background offering notes of encouragement. The parade announced the seniors big dance at the school Friday evening, September 26.

#### PROVIDING IT'S A PIGEON

## Pointe Fanciers Don't Mind Getting The Bird

about 150 persons in Grosse state, and international races, Pointe who will be more than ranging from 60 to 500 miles. glad to get it-providing the bird is a pigeon.

get as enthused over preparing Detroit Derby will get underway Yelling and cheering with the their birds for a homing race as at Tolono, Ill. the most rabid Brooklyn fan gets over a Dodger ball game.

who has been a fancier for more than 45 years.

he eats them too. For according was held.
to Mrs. Degraeves, pigeons make
Though local birds did not win to Mrs. Degraeves, pigeons make

A native of Belgium, Mr. Degraeves has some birds left that from Lafayette, Indiana to this are from the original stock that area, a distance of 250 miles, accompanied him to America was a little more than 4 hours. more than 35 years ago.

One does not have to spend more than a few minutes with fact that he knows his business about pigeons.

birds, the veteran fancier has built a loft above his garage that is migual and a serious bird between 2 to 5 Owner of about two dozen years. is unique and as clean as a little years of age.

rirl's dollhous His prize bird is a seven-yearold World War II veteran, who saw action in the European thea-

This bird was among the 3000 contributed by local fanciers that were cited by the Army and Navy for service during the war. HEADS GROUP

by his associates, is president of the local chapter of the American Project Office American Indiana I can Racing Pigeon Club which pigeon is \$25. Exceptional birds, has more than 22,000 members across the country, organized for the promotion and the promotion and protection of rial Race and an official of numerous other club activities.

the homing clubs in this area fell to the street cutting his left troit Pigeon Club.

The local clubs are The Homing Pigeon Club, 15110 Charle- Ashland avenue. He felled the voix; Gratiot Homing Club, Gra- pole on the corner of Kercheval tiot at Houston and the Cadieux and Nottingham last week. It was Club at Cadieux and Waveny.

How would you like to give; Entries from these clubs comsomeone the bird. Well there are pete with other clubs in city, One of the outstanding races

1400 birds from all parts of the

U. S. and Canada will be entered Typical of this group is Jules in this 350 mile race. 300 will be Degraeves, of 1348 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe entries. Another important race each

season is tthe annual L. W. Schim-He sleeps, and talks pigeons 24 mel Memorial Race. Two weeks hours every day, and sometimes ago marked the 12th time the race

party, some bowling, skating or the best soup. And more than first prize, two took top honors often when a bird fails to make in the 645 additional prizes of the grade as a homing pigeon, it fered. These birds belong to Park becomes part of Mom's soup re- E. Priem and Pol Wernet of the Union Homing Club.

The fastest time in this race, FEATHERED FACTS

Facts the writer learned about pigeons that he never knew until

The average span of life is 15

That fanciers keep their birds locked up on Monday, washday.

On a flight home, pigeons depend a great deal on the sun for guidance. On cloudy days the birds have trouble. That a pigeon can see many

miles ahead. That a male pigeon returns home faster than the female (no

## pigeons. Mr. Degraeves is also He Puffed And Puffed

He pushed and the light poled Local fanciers are members of swayed. He pushed again and it General Hospital for treatment.

His name is Joseph Landy, 14, of reported by Park police.

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the game, come rain or snow. Before the blinding rains came for the hometeam.

George Heigt, Ted Vernier, Ray Heutteman, Ralph Schnieder, Betty Sheridan, John Fushman, Paula Beauprt, Dodo Backman, and Art Smith represented the class of '47. Dating back farther than that were Vince Giles, Bob Sauer, Ronnie Marchand, Harriet Furton, Shirley Williams, Jim Bingham, Tom Ward, Jane O'Connor, Warren Adams, Bill Reid, Joan Ensor, Gerry Mauer, and Tom Belanger.

Although showers of confetti made the Senior girls invisible from time to time, we managed to see Joan Krausmann, Nancy Schunscher, Myra Rackman Rosemary Wrubel, Alice Fauser, for the timely ride home which was probably the only thing that Ritchie.

game watching were engrossing. Potato Chip Factory. Refresh-Those we did see were Judy Athman, Rita Leithauser, Ann Meathe, Marie Meldrum, Catherof the year will be held Sunday, ine McKillop, Sal Murphy, Joan Pigeon fanciers, these persons September 27 when the Greater Schummer, and Pat Trombley.

> COLLECTORS CLUB MEETS The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Collectors Club will be the campfire on Friday to give held at the home of the club's the girls a talk. Boating, swimsecretary Richard Langworthy, ming, and plans for the coming 1153 Beaconsfield on Friday, year were on the week-end September 26 at 8 p.m.

16822 Kercheval Ave.

## Rain to Cheer Team

Of course, the cheerleaders were doing their best which is

Before the blinding rains came even better than that. Only a few we managed to see many loyal in the red skirts and white sweatsupporters of St. Paul's. Among ers were Pearl Fronters, Judy the alumni present were several Beaupre. Elain Wujek, Sue Shar-Beaupre, Elain Wujek, Sue Shargridiron heroes of the past and scads of fans who haven't forgotten the hrill of a touchdown paul lost 7 to 0.



Neighborhood Chairmen: Mrs. Jo-Joan LaBelle, Rita Lanigan, Fran seph Henderson, Mrs. Warren Arditto, Sue Burke, Peg Wortley, Helle, Mrs. Louis Marick, and Ellin Kelly, Mary Lou and Pat Mrs. Ivan Taylor. Former leader Thibodeau, Mary Hillebrand, Mrs. A. Eyre is taking over the Rosemary Wrubel, Alice Fauser, Betty Heutteman, and Jean Kulka. By the way, five senior girls send orchids to Porky Schoenith for the timely ride home which to the timely ride home which

Troop 299 (Leader, Mrs. Watsaved them from pneumonia. Troop 299 (Leader, Mrs. Wat-We didn't see all the under son Ford) started the year with classman because cheering and a recent visit to the Mello Crisp ments were provided by the factory's owner, Mr. Schade, whose daughter, Jean Schade, is a member of the troop.

35 Mariner Scouts camped at Holly the week-end of September 5th. Mr. Richard Weber, of the Power Squadron, was present at

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## Valuable Box Denby Mothers To Organize

The Denby Mothers' Club man was found in Mrs. Dulmage's guest room.
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But fashion is a whimsical thing. So after a decade of shortskirted styles, the designers are delving into the early 1900's for hives to this first class are inspiration. And now they have true County Chapter of the come up with a mode that looks Infantile Paralysis Fund new again simply because it is so old. Some experts claim that not District Council of Social since 1915 have we had such a These agencies have radical change in the manner of dressing.

The new trend, however, is modern in this respect—whereas they may have occassion to back in the early 1900's everyone dresed alike with a uniform monotony, there is plenty of variety in the present revival. There are ing a splendid job in re- skirt styles to suit every taste However, not all modern women

made by the regular staff agree with fashion authorities on Institute. Recently fifty- the new style. They suggest that is were made by the new you take a good look at a photors without staff assistance graph of a model with her skirt from six to eight inches below the tiv needed NOW. Can You knee. Then take three or four JR ORGANIZATION give inches off the skirt-length. The result? A young woman who looks instantly better proporgerated skirt lengths in daytime clothes make women far less beautiful, often ungainly. Still others admit that the daytime skirt will be in their desk rooms durreally femine length, just covering the turn of the calf. Definitely

A room d longer lengths can be reserved for Service Club students at the after-dark fashions.

WOMEN SPEAK Since Grosse Pointe women are definitely fashion-minded and are able to agree or disagree just as casion for lengthy conferences to give their opinions.

A lady on Moran Road says that she "likes them a reasonable a brief program in the auditorium length. We have lots of clothes on will conclude the evening. hand now and we should certainly utilize them."

Another lady on Chalfonte agrees with the shorter length. don't have perfect legs. I agree "The long skirts are so very in- with her completely." convenient."

bit active, they would only get in many women for long skirts as the way," reports a Maryland against them. But on the whole, Avenue friend.

An ardent follower of the newest trends in fashions is emphatic below the knee-longer for evenas he relates, "They're perfect. ing wear. So take your choice. No They make women look slimmer, matter which way you wear them, more graceful, and much neater." A well-dressed woman who was army of women on your side. already wearing the longer skirt told us, "I am determined to keep up with the times, and if it means longer skirts, that I am going to

wear them." A teen-ager added a bit of humor with her statement. "If my mother or older sister starts wearing those skirts to the ankle, my father, brother and I are going to pack up and leave."

A 21 year old miss says, "I thought this country was supposed to be progressing. If we revert to the styles of grandma's timewell, I don't call that progresing." "Our beauty instructor ad-vocated longer skirts", replied a very lovely young girl, "she thinks they're wonderful for girls who

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## It's Open House Time At Grosse Pointe High

The Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club, which strongly faculty will receive parents of favors close affiliations between their students at the annual Fall parents and teachers. Mothers tioned. Some believe that exag- Open House Friday evening, Oc- will assist homeroom teachers in tober 3.

Members of the teaching, coun seling, and administrative staffs ought to drop, but only to a ing the reception period from 8 to A room directory supplied by

> building entrances will enable visiting parents to find the faculty members they wish to meet. "Although this is not the oc-

the ladies of other districts we concerning individual student asked a few of them for their problems," said C. E. Saltzer, asopinions of the longer skirts. The sistant principal and chairman of result was many varied state- arrangements, "the open house ments, ranging from just below provides an opportunity for parthe knee skirts to ankle length, ents and teachers to be intro-Although most of the women duced to each other and serves as did not prefer to have their names a helpful beginning for at least printed, they were only too glad a semester's cooperation between

home and school." Following the reception period,

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H. Smith, general chairman, who said the opening heralds another season of Junior League activi-

On behalf of her hard-working committees, Mrs. Thomas T. Petzold, President of the Little Shoppe Board, invites everyoneboth young and old-to drop in for the Grand Opening at the Shoppe at Kercheval and Cadieux Avenues, during these two days. Of course all the faithful patrons come to see the changes that have taken place during the summer months. To say "taken place" is an understand the summer months. Much credit goes to Mrs. Alexander F. Wiener and Mrs. Edwho devoted many long and hot summer days to the Shoppe's "New Look."

Sherry will be served to all by Board: Mrs. Thomas Petzold, Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis, Jr., Mrs. John Mulford, Mrs. Frederick L. Colby, Jr., Miss Justine DePetris, year. Mrs. Gordon Wood, Mrs. John R. George E. Schenck, Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Jr., Mrs. Chisolm N. Macdonald, and Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr.

There will be music played during an exhibition of children's clothes, fashioned by a wellmown New York house whose qlothes are worn by the bestdressed youngsters from New York City to Hollywood.

For that first Fall Get-together,

#### Young People's Club Sets Opening Dance The East Side 21-35 Club begins

its second season of social activity for young people between the ages of 21 and 35 with a huge Membership Drive Dance at the Parkside Recreation Hall Frankfort and Connor on Saturday, October 4 at 8:30 p.m. Doctor Van Zandt, son of the

All young people are invited to

OPENS NEW OFFICE Dr. Scott G. Rank, optometrist,

has announced the opening of offices at 17003 Kercheval, corner of Notre Dame. Dr. Rank has been practicing with a prominent east side optometrist for a number of but as a concert pianist at the years and has decided to open age of eleven. Since then he has practice in Grosse Pointe because, "I like the friendliness and atmosint symphony- orchestras in the phere of the community," says Dr. United States, Canada and in Rank.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook are schools with the purpose to sti- theproprietors of the new Harry's mulate a taste for a finer and Dairy Bar at Kercheval and Beaconsfield, which opened yesterday.

Next Monday and Tuesday will plan to meet your friends at the mark the Grand Fall Opening of the Junior League Little Shoppe. It was announced by Mrs. Stuart day from 9:30 to 5:30. You are

#### Neighborhood Club News

Plans are underway for the Neighborhood Photo Club to start Club is open to all fellows and it's second year of activity. The is an understatement at the Neighborhood Club at 8:00

Last year the group was forward Doyle, both of the Pointe, tunate to have a Lecture Series arranged by the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, competed in an exhibit of landscapes which was judged by two professional phomembers of the Little Shoppe tographers, experimented with proper portrait lighting, learned proper dark room procedure and in general had a very successful

So all you photo bugs who are Odell, Jr., Mrs. Miles O'Brien, interested in learing photography Mrs. Alexander Wiener, Mrs. Edfrom the ground up, drop around ward Doyle, Mrs. Stuart Hilton some Wednesday evening and Smith, Mrs. George M. Holley, Jr., visit the Neighborhood Photo Mrs. George E. Lackey, Mrs. Club.



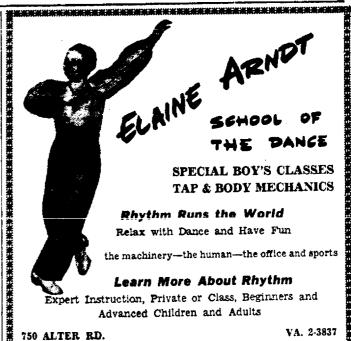
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According to an official report very favorable comments were made by many visitors and taxpayers who went out of their way to praise the layout, facili-

ties and leadership. Much credit is given to the new Director of Recreation, Dave Beauvais and his staff for a very safe, interesting and well rounded Park program during the

No fatal accidents occured resulting from a fall from one of the large swings. Other minor accidents were

The results of this summer's program indicates that the men. women and children of Grosse Pointe Park want more and better recreation facilities, entertainment and activity.

being prepared for an enlarged program. Principally Safe Swimming all summer. The following is a list of ac-

sioner:

- Complete re-arrangement of swimming areas under American Red Cross Standards. The high diving dock was completely rebuilt and new 8:30 to 10:30. steel sheet piling was driven along the face of dock to
- New cocoa matting was pur-
- was purchased and placed in the swimming area. Horse shoc courts were constructed north of the tennis

in the grove. Program consisted of the following:-

and fireworks — 6,800 people attending. 1 Scheduled Swimming Meet-

4.200 people attending. One Tennis Tournament in- ords on Grinnell's fourth floor.

cluding three exhibitions. 4. Other aquatic attractions in-Red Cross Life

poats entered in the race were sailing club for future regattas, remote location in the store. and sailing activities at the Park.

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GIRL SCOUT SCRIBES



Grosse pointe Girl Scouts who are working for Scribe Badges aided by Mrs. Wesley Robinson and Mrs. Alton Huntington are: Back row, left to right—Lillian Marick, 339 during the season. One guest re- Merriweather; Janei Oxley, 5929 Hillcrest; Charlotte Klein, ceived a compound leg fracture 870 Lincoln; Kathryn Andre, 417 Belanger, Seated, left to Kinleys secretary; and Michael right - Elleanor Frizzell, 369 McMillan; Elaine Iimberg, 827 Fisher: Barbara Unti, 1346 Hampton; Sally Snowday, urer. cratches and bruises which were 248 Kenwood Ct. This Review photograph will be part of a treated at the First Aid Station. display at the Girl Scout Public Relations Institute held September 30 in the Central YWCA.

#### Radio-Television Plans for next summer are now Fair to Feature \$5,000 in Prizes

Large first-day crowds of inter complishments which were un- ested spectators marked the opender the direction of Peter J. ing of Grinnell's week-long Radio Keonig, Park recreation commis- & Television Fair, open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

> Representatives of the Press and Radio were guests of Orinnels at a press party Monday night from

In addition to the comprehensive protect the structure from collection of new radios and television sets on display, the Fair is featuring a contest offering \$5000. chased for the top surfacing of in radios and phonographs. 65 the dock; metal pipe stand- prizes in all will be given for the were constructed for 3 best statements whitten on the period after the film at which light new diving boards and a raft, subject "I like music because. . ."

#### SCREEN STARS

A glittering galaxy of screen courts and Goal-Hi Basket and radio stars will make personal Ball equipment was provided appearances at Grinnell's throughout the Fair Week. Roy Rogers. famous star of Western films, and the Sons of the Pioneers opened Aviation Cleaner's 4th of July Program-featur- the festivities Tuesday at 11 a.m. ing aquatic stars, daily events Tex Beneke. Skitch Henderson. Wayne King, Tommy Tucker, Don; Pablo, Frankie Laine and the Dinning Sisters are among the celebrities scheduled to autograph rec-

Broadcasting direct from the cluded -- Diving Exhibitions, store will be Herschell Hart, Fran Ind. High 3 Games Harris and Carl Cedarburg, com-Saving Classes, private swim- mentators from WWJ, and local ming lessons, game area swim- disc jockeys Jack the Bellboy, Ross ming, water polo and water Mulholland and Toby David, Team High 3 Games Straight from New York's Radio City comes the piano team of Car-The season ended with a Sail- lile and Wayne, giving four times ing Regatta with 15 entries. All daily a demonstration of such per- Team High 3 Games fect co-ordination that the Park Registered Boats of many lenge the audience to distinguish classes. Prizes were awarded to between the "live" performance of winners. Much interest is being one and the performance of the shown in this program which re-sulted in the organization of a compete location in the store

#### SPECIAL TREAT

Visitors to the Fair will have an opportunity to participate personally in Grfinnell's "Television Party," a weekly television program emceed by Dave Zimmerman. They will open its season Sunday. October 12, with Luigi Pirandello's cordings made of tehir voices at any time during the week.

An \$1175.00 Scott radio-phonomanaging director. The play will graph will be first prize in the be presented at Pierce Auditor- contest; second prize, an RCA Vicium, Kercheval and Beaconsfield, tor television set: third prize, a Grosse Pointe Park, the entire Magnavox radio-phonograph: fourth prize, a Phonocord radiophonograph - and - home -recorder: fifth prize, a Zenith radio-phonograph; sixth prize, a Philco radio - phonograph; seventh prize, Webster wire-recorder. In addition, 58 other prizes of radios and phonographs will be offered.

Contest judges will be Russell McLauchlin, J. D. Callaghan and Harvey Taylor, music editors of the Detroit News, Detroit Free Pressand Detroit Times, respec-

#### Rally Day to Be Held In Pointe

Sunday, September 28, is Rally During the 10:45 Worship Service ments. When she returned the there will be a brief recognition and consecration service for all church school teachers and offic-

During the evening a film strip Is Your Home Fun?" will be shown at a church family night sponsored by the church school in the Kerby School from 7 till 8:30 in the evening.

There will be a brief fellowship refreshments will be served. All parents of young children are especially urged to attend.

Gratiot Twp. Independent Bowling League Sept. 16, 1947 Team Standing: W. L. Pt. Av 642 County Line Lumber 4 Wildwood Inn Ercolani's Five

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The freshmen will hold their class meetings every second Monday during the seventh period or opportunity hour.

Results in the eighth grade were as follows: John Huetteman, 285 Ridgemont, president; William Maison, 455 Belanger, vice-president: Constance Molitor, 335 Mc Boelle, 838 Whittier Blvd., treas-

#### \$100 Purse Stolen from Village Shopper

A purse valued at \$100 was taken from Mrs. Barbara Von Reis, of 279 Kenswood Court Friday morning while she was shopping in a village clothing store. Grosse Pointe City police re-ported that Mrs. Van Reis had left her purse on a counter while Day in The Church School of The she went to another section of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, the store to lok at some garpurse was gone.

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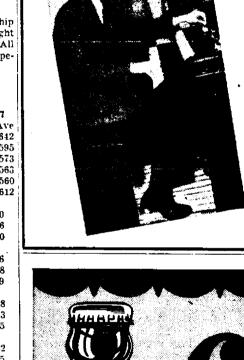
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j.25-8.10. The time of the two services will be at 8:30 a. m. and 11:00
a.m.
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again resumed their position in
the service by singing praises to God
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Ordinance No. 142

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 137 ENTITLED:

"An ordinance to regulate the licensing and operation of Taxicabs and Public Vehicles for hire on the streets of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park and to provide penalties for the violation thereof."

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park Ordains:

SECTION 1. Section 7 of Ordinance No. 137 en-

"An Ordinance to Regulate the Licensing and Operation of Taxicabs and Public Vehicles for Hire on the Streets of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park and to Provide Penalties for the Violation Thereof" is amended to read as follows! LICENSE FEES AND PLATES-

When such license shall have been granted, the licensee shall affix to the taxicab or motor vehicle for hire so licensed, a small plate not exceeding six inches in diameter which shall bear the license number of the vehicle. The registration of such numbers shall be under the administration and control of the Police Department and the design of such license plates shall be changed annually. Such license may be granted by the Commission upon the applicant paying into the Village Treasury the sum of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars for each taxicab or motor vehicle for hire licensed to such applicant and filing a bond or liability

insurance as hereinafter required. SECTION 11:—Section 9 of said Ordinance No.

142 is amended to read as follows: RATES FOR TAXICABS— The rates to be charged and collected for service by taxicabs shall be the following: for the first quarter of a mile or fraction thereof, twenty-five cents, and for each additional quarter mile or fraction thereof, five cents. The Village Commission may increase or decrease the rates herein established and no charge shall be made except as established by the Village Commission. No charge shall be made for extra passengers. For each one and one-half minutes of waiting time or fraction thereof a charge may be made of five cents. Waiting time shall include the time when the taxicab is not in motion, beginning with the arrival at the place to which it has been called, or the time consumed while standing at the direction of the passenger, but no charge shall be made for time lost for inefficiency of the taxicab or its operator, or time consumed by premature response to a call or for traffic delays. There shall be posted in a conspicuous place on

the taxicab, and reference to this ordinance by number. SECTION 111:-Section 11 of said Ordinance No.

142 is amended to read as follows:

the inside of the taxicab a card on which shall

be printed in plain, legible type the rates of fare

provided for in this ordinance, the meter rate of

LICENSING OF DRIVERS—Application for: Each person driving a taxicab or motor vehicle for hire must be licensed as such. Each applicant for a driver's license must (a) be of the age of twenty-one years or over; (b) be of sound physique and good eyesight, and not subject to epilepsy, vertigo, heart trouble or any other infirmity of body or mind which might render him unfit for the safe operation of a public vehicle; (c) be able to read and write the English Language; (d) be clean in dress and person and not addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors; (e) produce, on forms to be provided by the Police Department, certificates of his good character, from two reputable citizens who have known him personally and observed his conduct during one month preceding the date of his application; (f) fill out, upon a blank form to be provided by the Police Department a statement giving his full name, residence, place of residence for five years previous to moving to his present address, age, color, height, color of eyes and hair, place of birth, whether a citizen of the United States, place of previous employment, whether married or single, whether he has ever been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor, and if convicted, the nature of the crime and the date when and the place of the conviction, whether he has previously been licensed as a driver or chauffeur, and if so, when and where and whether his license has ever been revoked and for what cause, which statement shall be signed and sworn to by the applicant and filed with the Police Department as a permanent record. The investigation of all applications for licenses under the provisions of this ordinance shall be conducted by the Police Department and when such investigation is completed, the application shall be forwarded by the Chief of Police, with his recommendation thereon to the officer of the Police Department in charge of licenses: Provided, however, that a temporary license may be issued pending such investigation, but for a period not exceeding twenty (20) days. No license shall be issued to any person under the provisions of this ordinance who has been convicted of a felony. The Police Department is hereby authorized and empowered to require such applicant to be finger printed and to establish such additional rules and regulations governing the issuance of drivers' licenses, not inconsistent herewith, as may be necessary and

SECTION IV-This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the date of its adoption.

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## McFarland Runs 40yds for Score

St. Paul was trounced 7-0 by Ambrose last Sunday at Grosse Pointe High field. In this initial appearance of the season St. Paul presented a rather green team with only four regulars from last year's championship line-up.

The two teams battled up and down the fields throughout the first half, without either obtaining a definite advantage. The second half started out much the same until late in the third quarter Bob McFarland of the Cavaliers ran back a St. Paul punt by Bob Berg for forty yeards to score the first and only touchdown of the game. McFarland ran the extra point over to give St. Ambrose a 7-0 victory.

The Flyers will attempt to gain their first victory next Sunday against St. Philip at 2:30 P.M. Grosse Pointe High field.

Paul DuRocher, captain and backfield ace of St. Paul, aggravated a leg injury in the last quarter and was forced to leave the game. He may be lost for the season.



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In the 11A class. Tom Anton

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During the meeting which was attended by new cubs and their parents, Mr. W. Ferguson, cubmaster explained that the entire scout movement is cooperative.

Following the discussion tricky entertainment was provided by Malcolm McColl, 13, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. McColl, 940 N. Oxford. Young Malcolm proved himself a capable magician by performing several tricks that even fooled the front row kibitzers.

The Cub Scouts meet once a veek at the home of a cub's par-

Mr. Ferguson pointed out that in Grosse Pointe Woods there is a golden opportunity for parents to render a real service to their boy and the community by taking an active part in the cub scout move-

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### Local Boy Making Good

As Grappler A local lad who is making his mark in the groan and grunt pro-

fession is Mark Emory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Emory of 426 St. Clair. The husky youth has been appearing successfully on the weekly wrestling card at Chesterfield Arena, Gratiot at 10 Mile road.

On this Thursday's card, Mark is matched against Eddie Lee Balbo in a two out of three falls bout.

### St. Ambrose Gridder

Dislocates Knee

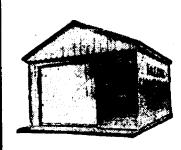
A football casualty was reported at St. Ambrose High School. Gerald Log, 14, of 1176 Chalmers, St. student at St. Ambrose, dislocated his right knee while working out with the St. Ambrose

He was taken to Bon Secoun Hospital for treatment.

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