Parties

Planned

Three gala parties are on the

agenda for the 8th Annual com-

munity-wide Hallowe'en celebration under the sponsorship of the

Grosse Pointe Hallowe'en Commit-

civic leaders and organizations.

tee, which is comprised of local

The centers for the three par-

ties which will be held on Friday

night, October 31 will be the

Grosse Pointe High School, Pierce

Junior High and the Neighborhood

PHONE VA 2-1162

RK FIGHTS FA Attorney

Committee Plans Gala Hallowe'en Celebration Authorized

kers addressing the Industrial ations classes of the Univery of Detroit, College of Comre and Finance, was Mr. orge Fitzgerald, 1334 Buckingn, who spoke to the students iday on the trend of labor law

Eugene O'Neill's famous play yond the Horizon" will be preted November 19, 21, and 22, as fall production of Pointe Play-

Johnny King, formerly Bowery alist, entertained the Grosse inte Lions with songs and ies at Lions' meeting last k. He also presented Carl weikart with an official badge recognition of his outstanding vice to the community.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Oldham have n released from Saratoga Genl Hospital where they were cond for injuries suffered in a ffic accident Friday, September They will complete their conescing at their home on Hunt

ien who like to sing are ined to attend the Grosse Pointe is Chorus rehearsals on Tuesevenings at Pierce School. he chorus, a non-profit funng organization has been ard at various civic functions ring the past five years. It is der the direction of Kenneth rel, widely known music and ce.instructor.

Grosse Pointers who attended play, "Right You Are" (If Are) presented by the De-Dramatic Guild at the Pierce ool this week are pondering a satisfactory solution to the natic" plot.

the Grosse Pointe Park Fire nters Association will hold a efit party at Roose-Vanker on Friday, November 21. ets for the affair will be disbuted from house to house by

the Park council is doing all it to curtail the construction ses made by the installation of sewage in the Kercheval area. ever its control in the matter very limited as the project is ler Detroit supervision and the

age must be built. r. Frank Fitt, pastor of Grosse e Memorial Church, gave the lation as the 1947 Red Feather munity Chest drive opened when all Grosse te joined forces with Detroit gigantic effort to raise \$5.-(4) during the month-long aign for the support of the social agencies in the area.

Remember?

20 YEARS AGO

15 YEARS AGO

and Kercheval.

TEN YEARS AGO

this week.

HONOR METROPOLITAN CLUB CHAMPION



Its a big moment for Russ Gragg, young captain of the Woods sandlot baseball team which won the 1947 Metropolitan Club League title, as he receives the honored trophy from Hoot Evers, Detroit Tiger star. Watching are Charley Gehringer left, former Detroit Tiger great, Lew Baldwin, president of the Metropolitan Club, center, and Don Coats, of the Woods police department who is the Club's athletic director in the village. The presentation was made during the banquet given by the Club at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club recently for the five boys baseball teams it sponsors; Woods, Shores, Farms, City and Park.

Better Government Association Answers Farms' Council Charges

The Grosse Pointe Farms Better Government Association quiet since the village's special \$400,-000 Bond Issue election for sewage improvement last month has come to life.

The Farms' council charged that the group misrepresented the facts to the people which led to the defeat of the issue.

In its charges the council said that the group was comprised of persons who placed their own selfish political ambitions before village interests. Following is an open letter to James K. Watkins, president of the Farms Council from the Farms Better Government Association. It is signed by Philip E. Moran, president and George Trembley,

DEAR MR. WATKINS. Let's deal with the facts and see what can be done to eliminate flooded basements in the Farms by measures that can be paid for out of current

At the July Council Meeting, a petition requesting that The Sewer Bond Issue be resubmitted to the electorate was presented which bore the signatures of less than sixty resident taxpayers. In the following weeks' local paper, this position was reported as then having seventy-five signatures. At the July Council Meeting, Murray Smith, Village Engineer stated that about seventy-five complaints had been received in regards to flooded basements and he estimated that at least twice as many basements were flooded as there were recorded complaints. So, Mr. Watkins, lets drop the fictitious estimate of eight hundred flooded basements that you referred to in the Review

We believe, in all sincerity, that the number of basements flooded during the summer was less than one-hundred and your records will substantiate this.

Now, lets see what can be done to correct this unpleasant, and unhealthy condition of flooded basements. We recommend the following.

1. Reassign the sewer cleaning detail of five men that functioned prior to the war in cleaning sewers but are now as-

signed to other jobs. 2 Cut sluiceways on Lake Shore Drive to carry surface water into the lake and thus relieve the sewers and pumping station from handling surface water for

this area. 3. Make examinations of storm sewers on the properties reporting flooded basements and where the property owner's own storm sewer is obstructed, advise that property owner to have his sewer

4. Make a systematic examination of the village sewers in the flooded areas and clean out those sewers. We have evidence of property owners who have had their own sewers cleaned and repaired and thru the excavations found that the village sewers were partially obstructed by roots and accumulated debris.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Better Government Association Philip E. Moran, president

Park Considers Sewage Bid

market in the Village offered The Park council has accepted allowe'en pumpkin free to the Rossi's Construction Com-

Memorial Church scheduled A savego A sawage committee comprised investigate the Company before final decision is made. A previous low bid of \$87,730 Uvich.

Pointe High School offered by another construction Association elected Walter company was turned down after it Jr., and Jack Young, company was constant the company Cement Supply Hinders at a re-organization was not fully qualified to do the work. authorities were investi-

were injured when a Park Police Seek Beer Thieves

Several cases of heer were office. FFN YEARS AGO stolen from the basement of Del We have virtually completed all work on Barrington and Pembers of Bolding at 5.00 boys are responsible for the loot- eastwardly in the Village.

To appeals for votes. FIVE YEARS AGO.

3.5 Accident in which seven

us collided with an auto-

om rubbish.

Sullivan Is Lone Stranger In City Municipal Election

Purchaser of \$1 worth of pany's low bid of \$83.187 for sew- the Grosse Pointe City election of Netting, mayor; Norbert P. Neff. who brought with him age construction in the Maryland officers closed Saturday with only clerk; D. M. Ferry, Jr., Gerald E. her a coupon from the firm's Beaconsticld area for further con- one person furnishing opposition to Miller. Thornton E. Waterfall. the present administration.

handing with at which the of Commissioner William Gillett Neff road, who will be up for one Charles Locke, constable. or commission and Village of the two Justice of Peace posi-Tree's Sake," "Rin Tin Tin," Attorney Pierre V. Heftler will tions on election day, November 4. He will be opposed by incumbents Leslie Young and Joseph P.

The other City officials will not

Parks Sidewalk Repair

Despite limited cement supply. the Park sidewalk repair program is making definite progress accordring to H. L. Heger, of the Village

Jack Heitz Loses

Registration for candidates in be opposed. They are Ralph B. councilmen: Theo. G. Osius, treas-He is Harold R. Sullivan, of 758 urer; Neil Blondell, assessor; and

> The judicial positions and the councilmen will serve four year having two stop street violations. terms, the rest two year terms. The City election marks the only village election in Grosse Pointe this year.

county building.

The parties at the Neighborhood Club and at Pierce School will be for junior high school age children while the one celebration at Grosse Pointe High will be for the older boys and girls. All local boys and girls are invited to at-There will be stage shows and

dancing at all three centers beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Chairman of the committee is Forest Geary, head of the Grosse Pointe Adult Education Program. Other officers are M. George Elsworth, vice-chairman; Mrs. Edward Gehrig, secretary; Mr. W. Hosking, treasurer; Mr. Tom Jacques, assistant treasurer.

Organizations and their representatives that will lend their ef-Scouts, Sidney Morgan.

sociation of University Women, Tuesday night at Pierce Audito- be inundated with communism, Mrs. John Harding; Metropolitan rium.

will be Dave Burnett. Edward occupation as they woo the GerPongrace. Frank Parker. Jack mans toward their "form" of deJervis, Edward Rector and Tom mocrac.

The German people have given the world great men through the ages, in the fields of arts, letters

Parochial Schools, Neil Blondell, U of M Alumni Club, Mr. Jeffs. Present for the American Legion will be Stanley Weaver, Lions Club, W. Hosking, Neighborhood Club, George Elsworthy.

Chiefs of Police Arthur Lowers

Young Fines Driver \$50

Pernie Shobe, 12950, Kercheval, damaged. Detroit, was fined \$50 for reckless driving by Justice Leslie P. Young in Grosse Pointe City Traffic Court Monday evening. It was reported by Grosse Pointe

City Police. According to the police the fol-

44 miles per hour.

Irvin Shaw, 797 Rivard and Frederick B. Higbi 17525 Jefferson, both find ten dollars for failing to stop at a stop street. William C. Osborn's 16902 Craw-

ford Lane, license was revoked for 30 days and he was fined \$30 for

FARMS MEETING

the same day on the Wayne Coun- October 20 in the Village munici- held at Wayne County Juvenile a new home on Grand Marias and the same day on the wayne your versus, and the many times are the same day on the wayne your versus and fire departments to the police and fire departments by Farms Clerk Harry A. Furton, to their parents.

OCT. 25 IS BIG DAY



Mrs. Barton Trail, and Miss Roberta Milford, who are on the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club dance committee are selling tickets to Earl Smith, of Farms Market. The dance will be held at the Neighborhood Club on Saturday, October 25. Proceeds from the affair will go in the Club's fund which is used towards curbing juvenile delinquency by providing more recreation facilities for children.

Democracy Faces Dilemma Over German Occupation

Post-War Germany will emerge with Herbert Hoover and United forts towards making the event a a democratic state, rather than States Commander of the Amerihuge success include Grosse Pointe Soviet, only if democratic prin- can zone of occupation, Gen. Lu-Boy Scouts, Jerome Friesma; Girl ciples are practiced and applied cius Clay, that the standards of in our occupation, Pulitzer Prize living in the British and American Mothers Club of Grosse Pointe Winning War Correspondent zones must be raised if our kind High, Mrs. Charles Lord and Mrs. Joseph P. Lochner told a Grosse of democracy is to attain prestige. H. Quackenbush; American As- Pointe Lecture Series audience If we fail, all of Germany will

just as it was with nazism, and Club, Dave Boylan, A. Wiffler and The speaker explained that ex- sweep over borders to blot out an treme cunning is being employed entire continent, said Lochner. Representing the Rotary Club by the Russians in their zone of

Jaques.

Grosse Pointe Country Day viet claims he has the only pure School, Mr. A. M. Cole, and Germany will eventually Pierce School, Charles Leavitt; choose.

mocrac.

The German finds that the So that they should have free opportunity to resume a life which will they should have free opportunity to resume a life which will will hold it? Tth Annual meeting allow development of these fields once more.

The Grosse Pointe Property Owners Improvement Association tunity to resume a life which will will hold it? Tth Annual meeting allow development of these fields once more.

Mr. Lochner said that he agrees

Child Hurt In Traffic Crash

ing an industrial nation. "There of the Park, Walter Hoyt, of the A one-year-old baby boy suffer- is no danger in German re-industend. Farms and Tom Trombly of the ed a three inch cut across his face trialization," said Lochner. City will represent their depart- when a car driven by his father. The Russians are feeling the in the area will be discussed. Henry J. Ulanoeski, of Detroit, impact of western Democracy, According to George F. Mehling, struck another auto on Mack near for they are changing the guard secretary, the prime purpose Lincoln road. It was reported by frequently along the American of the group is to maintain a high

zone sector, so that those guards class residential district. Henry Ulanoeski, Jr., was taken will not be "spoiled" by our kind to Cottage Hospital for treatment, of democracy. A factor which is The second auto was driven by working against the Russian kind-Harold R. Shaw, also of Detroit. of democracy, is the wild plunder-Both vehicles were seriously ing in which their occupation

According to the speaker, there

California Bound Runaways Arrested In Grosse Pointe

for California. Their combined wealth was 10

cents.

The trie were apprehended by Grosse Pointe City police on Jefferson near Fisher after a motorist who had given the youths a ride called police and said that the bays had conferred at the conferred of th the boys had confessed of being rage.

ing down Fisher road.

The Farms Council will hold a man Parmities, 16, Jack White, 15, age, were apprehended by Park multiple dwelling which would However all villages will vote on regular meeting Monday evening, and Keneth Stoop, 13. They were police for breaking 10 windows at

Grosse Pointe Park council authorized Village Attorney Pierre V. Heftler to file a protest with the Michigan Public Commission against the proposed 5 cent in-crease in bus fare to and from Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

The commission which has the final voice in the matter has a letter from Lake Shore Coach

Lines Company requesting the in-Rising cost of operation and labor is the reason given by Walter S. Schweikart, president of

the company, for the fare boost. The rest of the Pointe communities have until October 21 to file protests. The commission will then make a complete study of the matter and give a final de-

If the commission feels that the bus line is completely justified in its request, the increase will become effective November 1. Meanwhile Schweikart has invited officials from all the Points communities and members of the press to attend a meeting at the company's office Thursday even-

ing.
During the meeting Schweikart vill open the company's books to the officials and explain the various circumstances necessitating

The meeting is the result of the Woods council and other Pointe administrations requesting a complete study and investigation of the matter.

Present fares for school children and inter-Pointe transportation are not affected by the pro-

During the meeting of this oris no prevalent feeling among occupation authorities in Germany. to Whittier between Jefferson and or observers who have visited Kerchenyl there will be an electhere, that Germany should be Kercheval, there will be an elecprevented from once more becom-All property owners in the aforesaid area are invited to at-

Plans for zoning improvements

Township Turns Down Housing Plan

"Go West Young Man Go West" Three youngsters were severely Township last Monday might, a relowing persons were also fined:

Roland C. Lindeman, St. Clair

Shores, fined \$20, for speeding —

left their homes in Plymouth; bottle behind C. A. Barrett. 90 in the zoning ordinance which Michigan last week and set forth Stanton Lane while he was walk- would have permitted the erection of a large multiple dwelling in

the Kelly-Roscommon district.

the Town residents were not un-The young vagabonds are Her. Three boys under ten years of however they are opposed to a greatly increase crowded conditions in schools, add burdens to According to a property owner

spokesman the residents want single homes erected in that area.

Legion Auxiliary Begins Drive For New Members

Pointe District of the Boy Mar Case, 15412 Mark avenue last ton roads, said Heger, "and as ship will be the goal of Grosse in the city.

Security. The bigger solding its fall court of week. Entrance was gained by weather conditions and coment. Pointe Unit of the American Le- "Rapid expansion of American more we can help weather conditions."

Twenty-five per cent increase to come into the organization will tive activities, its Americanism curity of the nation Every additioner this year's record members be extended to all eligible women work and its efforts for national members adds to the Aux is City To Hold security. The bigger we are the lary's power to save with the Le-

weather conditions and cement Pointe Unit of the American Le- "Rapid expansion of American Indices of the election made"

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Public Hearing

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Park points believe a group of eastwardly in the Village. the war calls for a continued in empoled in the national organization mothers, a steel and daughters of $-\Lambda$ purior bearing will be held The campaign will be directed crease in our membership." said then this year and we confidently America. It go incorpors and of sections. Proceedings the campaign was be directly clease in our memorisory. Said contains that each of the campaign was been accounted by Mrs. H. Ford Marrs. Member: Mrs. Marrs, "There is so much to expect this figure to pass 1,000,000 mem who dread it by the world building on Said lay, October 25 by airs. in, rolly alacis, annually also states, there is switched to report this again, an organization, wars or since I charged from at It airs to its ass. hanges in ship Charman. It began last week be done for the disabled veterans, in 1948. Such an organization, wars or since I charged from at It airs to its ass. hanges in and will continue through Novems their families, and for the needy teamed with the American Les war service. Mrs. Maris explained, the present Village zoning ordis Park police checking a prowler little City made a net \$2,950 from the sale of legs tin cans, bottles, old the estate of Robert G. Shiell, stolen from a car belonging to ent Auxiliary members will be have more members to do it. Our compiles report found two men fishing on Three white rims were reported ber 11th, Armistice Day, All pres-children of veterans that we must goods 3,000,000 members, can ac- Women who themselves were entropy and two men fishing on Three white rims were reported ber 11th, Armistice Day, All pres-children of veterans that we must goods 3,000,000 members, can ac- Women who themselves were entropy found two men fishing on Three white rims were reported ber 11th, Armistice Day, All pres-children of veterans that we must goods 3,000,000 members, can ac- Women who themselves were entropy found two men fishing on Three white rims were reported ber 11th, Armistice Day, All pres-children of veterans that we must goods 3,000,000 members, can ac- Women who themselves were entropy found two men fishing on Three white rims were reported ber 11th, Armistice Day, All pres-children of veterans that we must goods 3,000,000 members, can ac- Women who themselves were entropy found two men fishing on Three white rims were reported ber 11th, Armistice Day, All pres-children of veterans that we must goods 3,000,000 members, can ac- Women who themselves were entropy for the sale of Robert G. Shiell, stolen from a car belonging to ent Auxiliary members will be have more members to do it Our compiles really important things rolled in the attack of Robert G. Shiell, stolen from a car belonging to ent Auxiliary members will be have more members to do it Our compiles in the women that we must goods 3,000,000 members and the report found two men fishing on Three white rims were reported by the first action of the property of t

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

WHAT ABOUT RETAIL PROFITS?

When the nationwide Congressional investigation of consumer goods prices opened at Providence, Rhode Island, 995. The ritual work was conducttwo retailers were among the witnesses heard. Both testi-ed by the National Champion fied that their net unit profits were less than in the days of low prices. Furthermore, their gross mark-up was less than in 1941. The Senators and Representatives conducting the hearing were obviously impressed by this testimony.

Another witness was an A. F. of L. official. During his testimony, he paid the retailers a voluntary tribute when he said that there was no evidence that action by retail dealers had brought about high prices.

Testimony such as this squares completely with the known record of retailing during the difficult days since the war. Both the chains and the independents were among the first to point to the dangers of inflation. They have cut costs wherever possible, in order to hold down price increases to the limit of their ability. They have voluntarily refrained from putting higher retail pirces into effect until higher wholesale prices made it unavoidable. They have worked to uphold quality of goods. All of this has been ists. In his opinion Mias M. V. ties. of immeasurable benefit to consumers.

It is to be hoped that the Congressional injuiry will give the public at large a better understanding of the posi- are very well written. The Review tion of the retailer in the production and distribution ma- is a swell paper. chine. He is caught between high prics on the one hand and consumer resentment on the other. He is performing remarkable and little understood service under extremly difficult conditions.

WINTER INCREASES FIRE HAZARDS

The approach of winter brings an increase in many fire hasards, particularly in homes where heating and electrical and thought we did not go in for equipment will soon be working at capacity. And this winter will learn whether the American people are capable of her teen-talk column. meeting the challenge of a destroyer that has been setting ruinous record after ruinous record.

That challenge has been clearly presented to every individual—and to every community, no matter how small. go up to Meeky and introduce The President's conference on fire safety, which was held themselves; after all there is a so few restaurants and no hotels in Last May, developed a splendid, all-inclusive program for combatting fire. But that program will be worthless without egressive public support.

One of the principal community duties is to enact fire revention ordinances that are up to date—and then to nforce them.

An efficient fire department is important. Firemen must highly trained, and equipment must be kept in proper repair. Adequate water facilities must be provided.

Every expert knows that fire can be controlled—and that losses can be reduced to a fraction of their present groups who enjoy good clean recvolume. Positive action will accomplish that.

REMEMBER SWEETEST DAY

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"A little thanks goes a long way" and so does a little

reminder that you appreciate the things that people do for

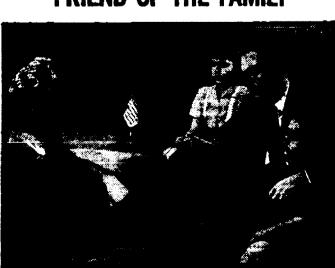
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A little thanks goes a long way" and so does a little in this area. "A little thanks goes a long way" and so does a little sible for the mischief caused by your community. The President you all year round. On "Sweetest Day," October 18, the popportunity to repay special people for their thoughtfulness

Sweetest Day was born several years ago in small towns, as an expression of kindness and friendship to the underprivileged residents. Its development throughout the country has become so general that Sweetest Day is now considered next to Christmas and Easter as a day for remembrance of all loved ones and friends.

Grosse Pointe recogniton of Sweetest Day on the third Saturday of October annually is part of a national program to set aside one day each year to "make someone happy." Make it your goodwill day too.

FRIEND OF THE FAMILY



Mother's gone. Should the children be placed in a home? Will strangers understand little Jimmy's fear of doctors and his sister's penchant for bringing home stray cats? Or can the family remain together? Helping people solve family problems is the job of the family counseling service, one of the Red Feather services of the Community Chest, Marital difficulties, personality disturbances, illness, economic difficulties and worry about children are fertile seed for family breakdown and divorce. PEOPLE IN DIFFICULTY BENEFIT from the help of the family service. EVERYBODY BENEFITS - because the community prospers only as it masters the problems of everyday living. Support family services through your Community Chest. This saves another campaign.

VFW Post Holds Mass Initiation

By NORMAN WYATT

Alger Post 995 of the V.F.W. who Gold Stripe outfit provides.

members of the post, their fami- graphically inclined. lies and friends. In the absence

Camera Club To Hold Model Night

Twenty-seven new recruits to Grosse Pointe Camera Club.

had not taken the final obligation Miss Elwell has appeared before tional Foundation for Infantile of the V.F.W., gathered at Gabriel the club on prior occasions, and Paralysis, described the services Richard school, Fisher road and she is noted for her unusual abil-Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, last ity in arrangement of models and Sunday afternoon, for one of the photographic lighting. She has most impressive ceremonies this promised that the uniqueness of the subject matter will be of great The initiation was open to all interest to those who are photo-

The meeting will be held in the Ritual Team of Fairview post clubrooms at the Neighborhood V.F.W. under the direction of Club in Grosse Pointe. The public is invited to attend.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters addressed to the Editor must be signed. Upon request, however names will not be pub-

TO THE EDITOR:

Commander Payne.

I took your paper to our journalism class today and asked my instructor to rate your column-Zanen was way down at the bot-

parent's vote. Your other columns and articles

I am not from Grosse Pointe. Yours Truly, BETTY FRANKLIN.

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is from four former

column. Before we joined the Navy, we all attended Grosse Pointe High low is a copy of this telegram. parties, we got a big bang out of

and Meeky was just like a letter gram. It is possible that the plan from home.

If that group is so interested in getting some ink, why don't they plish its purpose.

can get around in one evening. Though we don't know Meeky, Committee.

we're on her side. FOUR EX-GOBS.

TO THE EDITOR:

Though my children are not yet of high school age and are not concerned with high school activi- Hon Howard Parshall, Mayor ties as represented in "Teen-Talk," Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

I think the writer of it is doing a ommendable job. coverage is confined to

kind that any parent would want ouides me him child to the parent would want ouides his child to participate in.

A MOTHER

TO THE EDITOR:

Beaupre

or Paula directly because I don't of the program. know if she decides what to write

about herself or if you tell her. For a while, Paula's columns were just about parties and, although well-written, seemed much the same, and then suddenly, she started writing short articles about things teen-agers would be

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will be back with the same old run of parties with lots of names. Your columnist was doing such

fine work and everyone was enjoying them so much. Must she again resort to the old style? Maybe there is a fixed rule that you must follow, but if there is a

choice. I vote for more teen-age bits and articles, and fewer par-

> Sincerely, MRS. GEORGE W.

TO THE EDITOR

This is to advise you that I have received a telegram from Charles Luckman, Chairman, President's Citizens' Food Committee, urging sailors who think Meeky is doing that our Community assist in the a fine job with her Teen-Talk Food Conservation Program so that we may extend aid to our less fortunate brothers in Europe. Be-

We naturally urge and know that all of our citizens will cooperate in this conservation probe fully effective and that it will need revision in order to accom-

In view of the fact that we have limit to how much one little girl our community, I have not as yet appointed a local Citizens' Food

> Yours very truly HOWARD P. PARSHALL President Village of Grosse Pointe

Park

Of course you fully realize the grave emergency confronting the hungry people of Europe and the responsibility this places on us as quidies we have already received from individuals and organizations Possibly that group that is offering every cooperation requires angry because their names do not the Immediate establishment of a appear in the column are respon- local citizen Food Committee in and the Citizens Food Committee request most earnestly therefore your full support in organizing your community. As the basic While we are discussing the move in organizing your commun-Review's teen-age columnists, may ity may we respectfully suggest say a word about Miss Paula that you issue a proclamation in support of the Citizens Food Com-I don't really know whether this mittee program with special emletter should be addressed to you phasis on the Four Basic Points

1-Use No Meat on Tuesday.

2-Use no Poultry or Eggs on Thursday.

3-Save a Slice of Bread Every Day. 4-Restaurants to Serve Bread

and Butter only on Request.

We urge you to appoint at once interested in. Those articles were a local Citizen Food Committee for just the thing. I know because I the duration of the emergency inam the mother of a 16 year old cluding representatives from all daughter. My neighbor has a girl organized groups in your comwho is just 13. She enjoys them munity such as churches American Red Cross, Schools, Womens But lately again, I've noticed a Groups, Labor Business Civic Vetchange. Once again, I suppose, we erans and Fraternal organizations. We will be sending you factual data and information which will enable your committee to formulate an effective campaign patterned to your community. Will you please inform us as quickly as possible of the steps you are taking so that the committee may

fully support you. Charles Luckman, Chairman Presidents Citizen Food Committee

Roseville 5300

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of East Detroit

St. Clair Shores, Michigan

Infantile Paralysis Speaker Addresses Pointe Kiwanis Club amount had already been spent

Speaking to the members of the On Tuesday evening. October Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club at 21, Miss Jean Elwell will be in their regular Tuesday meeting at charge of Model Night at the Club Lido, Mrs. Beatrice Wright, Director of Public Relations, Wayne County Chapter of the Nawhich the Foundation renders nationally and locally. CALL DOCTOR

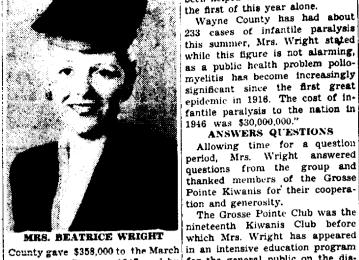
Mrs. Wright stated that facts fight fears about infantile paralysis and since the disease is unpredictable, knowing what it is, what Mr. Lester McDowell suggests to do about it and where to turn of commander B. A. Chaplow of that everyone bring their cameras for help is the greatest protection that everyone bring their cameras for help is the greatest protection Alger post, Lou Porhorsky, Senior
Vice Commander officiated for
one The ritual work was conduct. the disease recover without crippling. She stressed the fact that deformities may be prevented and crippling lessend by prompt medical care. "Call your doctor immediately," she said "if your child exhibits unexplained symptoms."

Mrs. Wright reported that the of Dimes in January, 1947, and by for the general public on the dispeople of Detroit and Wayne August 15, 1947, \$150,000 of that ease infantile paralysis.

Final Rites Held For Martin E. Melvin

day for Martin F. Melvin of 31 Woodland, in St. Paul's Church, Grosse Pointe. He was 62.

Surviving Mr. Melvin are: Mrs. Melvin; mother, Mrs. Mary E. Melvin; two brothers, Rev. Albert Of course, I couldn't say what and Dr. William C.; two sisters, neighbor. the youngsters want, but here's a Sister Ellen Mary, of the Sisters of



Local Committee Sends Relief To Scotland

Detroit sent its first shipment of 431 E. Congress or a pick-up can clothes to needy families in Scot- be arranged by caling VA. 2-8527. land this week.

special relief committee organized Scotland. recently, said that the will continue to send clothing to the L., pastor of Grosse Pointe Farms stricken in Scotland but they must food drive. With funds obtained have the co-operation of every

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Pointe Garden Group Holds First Meeting

told members of the Grosse Pointe purely aesthetic interests. Farm and Garden Association at Mrs. W. D. Thompson, of Bloomthe first fall meeting held Monday field Hills, displayed several vaafternoon E. Young, 71 Lake ed other favorite shrubs in her game and throughout Saturday.

Mrs. Redfield described the construction of her compost pit, at the business meeting after at South Ferry Field Friday eveits contents and use in her garden which tea was served. A antique where the soil is being improved silver and crystal epergne filled from year to year instead of be-

WHYTE LOSES PARKING SITE At the request of the Park coun-

after it received serveral comproperty for business purposes.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Meeting now in Kerby School

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Better nutrition values and ing depleted. Mrs. Redfield is one fewer colds are the favorable regults of using natural fertilizers guished garden lovers and has almade from compost rather than ways carried out practical ideas chemicals Mrs. John V. Redfield in vegetable raising in addition to

For admirers of berried shrubs, garden.

Mrs. William H. Fries presided with white aenemones, grapes and pears centered the lace-covered tea table, Mrs. Joel H. Prescott assisted Mrs. Young as hostess. Among those attending were whyte Oldsmobile Sales on Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Mrs. Char-

the council made the request dish Backus, Mrs. Charles Mc on hand to watch the Wolverines Naughton, Mrs. Fred Hart, Mrs. seek to retain possession of the after it received williams residents that William R. Kales, Mrs. Henry L. Little Brown Jug. the company was using residential Newman, Charles F. Navin, Mrs. Wallace MacKenzie, Mrs. J. J. Crowley, Mrs. Hugo Scherer, Mrs. Albert E. Meder, Mrs. Rufus is expected to attract some 1,500 Clark, Mrs. John F. Keys, Mrs. L. couples. The music will be by Robert Lilley, Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge, Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, Mrs. J. Nall Candler, Mrs. Wessel Booth, Mrs. B. E. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Alfred LaFerte, Mrs. Frank W. Goldie, Mrs. Ernest

Dr. Hartman To Speak on **Present Crisis**

Dr. Robert S. Hartman, world observer, professor of Philosophy and linguist is the speaker for The Detroit Town Hall at The Cass Theatre, on Friday morning, Oc-

tober 24 at 11 o'clock. Dr. Hartman has experienced adventures since he was born in Berlin in 1910, which mirror the turbulent times in which we live; he received his training at The Universities in Paris, London and Berlin and taught Administrative Law and the Philosophy of Law at The University of Berlin. His militant articles warning the German people to resist Hitler and his cohorts brought down the wrath of the Gestapo on his head and he was saved only by incarceration in a hospital for mental patients. After his escape to France, he became representative for Walt Disney in Sweden and then in Mexico. Early in 1934 Mr. Hartman went with his close friend and associate, the inventor of the rocket, to England to interest the British Government about the robot bomb but the British were uninterested and ten years later, the full fury of this weapon smote Britain.

or call the Town Hall office in the book-cadillac. French Rentals Up 400 Percent

Mr. Leonard Reaume, 101 president of the Detroit Real Estate Board, addressed members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Monday on Rent Control in

tended trip to England and of interest to fathers and mothers France, the speaker explained alike. and ration certificates are more functions of a P.T.A. is that of inthat everything there is rationed, like "hunting licenses," for if you forming the patrons the nature of do have the ration points, it is the work of the school, two or difficult to find what you want to buy. Private building in England this aspect. is at a standstill, despite housing Superintendent of Schools and Mr.

advanced four-hundred per cent. some school problems. At one of There are 85,000 buildings in the meetings the visual education Paris, which should be replaced at program of the school will be a rate of 1,300 per year, due to presented by Miss Norris, a teachtheir average 65 year usefulness, er at Richard. At another meet-But since 1935, there has been no ing the music or physical educa-

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> The huge pep rally will be held ning followed by the traditional Varsity Night, a student variety show, at Hill Auditorium. Saturday mornin gthe winners among the fraternities, sororities and Residence Halls in the contest for the best decorated house will

cil, Whyte Oldsmodile Bates of the lot adjoining park any cars on the lot adjoining park any cars on the lot adjoining park any cars on the lot adjoining vales on the lot adjoining park any cars on the lot adjoining park any cars on the lot adjoining park any cars on the lot adjoining vales on the lot adjoining park any cars on the lot adjoining vales on the lot adjoining park any cars on the lot adjoining vales on the lot

The Home-coming Dance at the Sports Building Saturday evening is expected to attract some 1,500 Louis Prima's orchestra.

Church Group To Attend Brier, and Mrs. George D. Bailey. Convention

On Wednesday, October 22, the Afternoon group of the Woman's society of Christian service of The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will attend the Woman's Society of Christian Service District convention at the East Grand Boulevard Methodist Church from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. The Doris White group will meet at the par-

land and Germany.

Opening Of New Mission

recently, the following plans and moor Club. lecisions were reported by the Rev. B. Creamer, Rector, for the expansion of the Church in 1948. nation of the Rector, unanimously elected the Rev. H. Yeoman, Cu-

A double quartet recruited from ties for the present will be conthe Mother Church, under the direction of Mr. Redstock, will pro- Miller Memorial Hall, where our vide the music. A festal Magnificat will be sung.

congregation, whether or not re- nounce the following additional sonage, 2049 Van Antwerp road, siding in Grosse Pointe Woods, gifts: to pack overseas boxes for Fin- are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Ernest D. Brutschy, 1371 the former Renmore Golf Club, lo-Oxford road, is chairman of the cated off Lochmoor Boulevard, Alpha group and Mrs. Virgil L. Grosse Pointe Woods, approxi-Walling, 327 Kerby road, is chair-mately halfway between Lake man of the Doris White group. Shore Drive and Mack Avenue.

Richard School Plans Season's PTA Program

cessful year.

Tickets at The Cass Theatre

Health Council, Mrs. Beach Five meetings will be held dur- tober 21 at 8 p.m. ing the 1947-48 school year on the A tax consultant, Mr. Gawne cember 2, February 10, April 8 Property Law. plenned so it will be variable and vited to attend.

Believing that one of the basis

On October 21st Mr. Barnes.

ments in the playroom. For a number of years the Association has sponsored a boy scout troop, a cub scout pack, girl scout and brownie groups at the school to which a large number of upper grade children have belonged. The P.T.A. has sponsored these groups by furnishing leadership and financial aid. All of this work is very valuable and will continue to be fostered by the Richard

Dogs Fight But Master Gets Hurt George Essington, 620 Neff

City police could not locate the owner of the second dog which was responsible for Mr. Essington's in-

Choral Evensong To Mark

After a meeting of the Christ The entrance to the church is just. Church, Grosse Pointe Vestry held opposite the driveway to the Loch-1-We are pleased to announce

that on Sunday afternoon, October 26, at p.m. a service of Choral of our Mission Church. He will Evensong will be held in our new celebrate the Holy Communion Episcopal Mission at Grosse Pointe Woods, formally opening Church School at 9:30 a.m., and the Chapel. The Diocesan Bishop, read the service of Morning the Bishop Suffragan and the Rec-Prayer at 11:00, except the second tor of Christ Church, Detroit, Sunday in the month when the have been invited to take part in this service. brated. All young people's activi-

All interested members of this appeal two weeks ago we an-

The Mission Church building is

Recently the Board of the Rich-| Because of the valuable and nals.

Vice-President, Mrs. Purdy; Sec- these activities. retary, Mr. Hammel; Treasurer, Purdy; Movie Council, Mrs. Whittingham and Mrs. Hembel; P.T.A. Goodnow; Cub Scouts, Dr. Noer; activity. Girl Scouts, Mrs. Huntington; Adult Education, Mrs. Koelbe., Board of Education Representa- Tax Expert Speaks tives, Mr. Rich, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Wardle; Room Parents, Mr. and At Vernier PTA

Wicking, President of the Board of Since 1914, rents in France have Education, will briefly discuss tion program will be presented in a demonstration. Because there is always a general interest on the part of the patrons of the school listening to a pyschological discussion of children's problems at least one meeting will be along this line. Previous to each meeting, from 7:30 until 8:15 the parents will visit the several classrooms and meet the teachers and get acquainted with one another. Following each meeting there will be a social period with refresh-

> road, was bitten on his hand when his dog became involved in a fight with another dog Sunday after-

ard P.T.A. met and made plans for constructive work the Safety Pawhat is hoped to be a very suc- trol and Service Squad, the Association has appointed a sponsor sion congregation a sufficient The Board consists of the fol- for each, these two parents to number of people offer their serlowing: President, Mr. Newberry; work with the school in promoting vices as members of the Chapel Choir. For the present we are able The Association also annually to provide enough robes to vest a

Mr. Goodnow: Programs, Mrs. engages in a project of buying choir of four men and four womsomething for the school and the en, which is all the seating space committee has been appointed by our Chancel will accommodate. Council, Mr. Scheid and Mr. the president to carry on such an

Mrs. True; Refreshments, Mrs. Attorney Samuel E. Gawne will gation and we anticipate week-Lippicott; Service Club Sponsors, be the principal speaker at Verday activities, especially that of a Mr. Koolbel and Mrs. Howard; nier School's first PTA meeting of Woman's Auxiliary to get under Health Council, Mrs. Beach.

following dates; October 21, De- will speak on the Community of this year and in 1948 the work and May 14. The program is being All parents in the area are in-

6-The Rector and Vicar are confident that for the remainder of the parish can be adequately accomplished without the addition of another clergyman.

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First year students are Donald Dannecker, 880 Cadieux road; Robert B. Johnstone, 109 Moran road; Kathleen Kalbfleisch, 790 Lincoln road; Douglas Krieger, 308 Moran road; Raymond Schumann, 1434 Balfour road, and Gene Stebbins, 432 Roland road.

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Roosevelt road; David Fairless, 539
Fisher; and Cynthia Pemoyar, 319

of a stage monologue. This will be her fourth annual appearance at the Forum by popular request.

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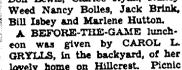
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The last of summer parties have now taken place, and the scent of burning leaves is ushering Autumn in with hay rides, weiner roasts, and football games.

One of the most exciting games ever witnessed by G.P.H. students took place on Saturday at 2:30 when the Blue Devils met Monroe. Scads of kids were there throwing about confetti, and yelling till Flyers will be favorites when they they were completely hoarse. Among them were: Myrna Trodan, Alice face St. Vincent's next Sunday Corey, Phyliss Hannah, Rudy Schneider, Dick Cook, Dick Smart, Ed at Grosse Pointe High at 1:30. St. Smart, Dave Pear, Pat Mann, Ginny Gregory, Jim Fenske, Joe Fromm, Jean Richards, Helene Meyer, Carol Schadwich, Joy Heidrich, Clune Walsh, Wally Joachim, Gerry Ewart, Bud Golla, Mary Patterson, Doris Simms, Margaret Weaver, Katie James, Bob Bassett, Sue Grosse Pointers captured the Pa-

AND Connie Baker, Diane Thompson, Marilyn Smith, Bob Serge, Peder Field, Betty Gray, Lois Mehring, Bill Mondrey, Edith Walbott, Pat Ford, Ken Venderbush, Don Venderbush, Bob Peters, Edlen Marweed, Carol Krause, Ford Slater, Bob McEachin, Bob Wallace, Barbara Dicky, Charlette Smith, Jane Fordon, Betsy Huette, Audrey Jerry, Nancy Blough, Sue Kitson, Judy McKiel, Mary Mohr, Sue Essington, Colly Limbroch.

AND Mary Schmidt, Beverly Wills, Sandra Findley, Ann Young, Joyce Clements. Rene DeLeon, Betty Strader, Carol Roemer, Bev Martin, Joan Rollins, Peg Dickens, Jane Stewart, Elpiso Katros, Tom Katros, Kathrine Zissis Marion Field, Florence Erring, Barb Elliott,



tables were set on the lawn coverwhile MR. GRYLL'S roasted hot The kick was wide. dogs over the open fire place. Sideger bread with whip cream.

CARROLL'S guests included Polly Wilton, Jane Lundgren, failed. Marilyn Walters, Floss Bardy, Sally McNeff, Meg MacKenzie, Sally MacDonald, Doris Diesing, in the fourth period. DeMeulemes-Nancy Georgi, Alice Neville, Janet ter took a St. Paul punt on his own

SeRy Andrus, Sheila MacRae, Sues Johnson, Marrianne Trombley, Dee Deck, Gail Wright, Martie Fairless. Others tossing records on and off the portable vic, were Janet

stone, Annie Candler, Barb Baumen, and shall we say just oddles and

give a hag party on Friday night and so she did the like when she invited Janet Hobson, Shiele MacPee Street Tehron, The Clerk, T. However, a pal teachers and mothers wow has to be invited Janet Hobson, Shiele MacPee Street Tehron, T. Dank M. Difference T. Dank M. invited Janet Hobsen, Shiela MacRae, Suse Johnson, Marrianne, Trombley, Carol Grylls, Norma Neeb, Jean Webb, Pat perrone, Gail Wright, Eaty James, Doris Diesing, Nancy Georgi, and Meg MacKenzie over for a few rounds of bridge before feasting on birthday cake and ice

Hay Ride weather was most wonderful last Saturday night, and so PAT MARTIN gathered 50 kids together at her house before treking the end zone was intercepted by cost to ROCHESTER to gaze at the stars for a few delightful moments. The kids met at 7:30, and at a prompt 8:30 the fun began. Two the threat. He ran to the 8 and

wagons supplied enough room for the gang, and after they came back lateraled to Du Rocher who carthey were entertained with a trick horse, goat, and dog, who put on ried it up to the 20. a very funny circus for them.

Blending their voices together while singing some of the usual folk songs were PAT and her date JACK CORFIELD, Sue Martin and Clark MacPhail, Peder Field, 'n Charlene Salmon, Gloria James 'n Ted Laitner, Lois Buck and Bob Coleman, Carol Stewart 'n "Birdie" Spurrier, Sally Hoyt and Stewie Ward, Elaine Cabot 'n Ed Smart, Marily Wrobles 'n Tom Follis, Joyce Schrieber 'n Rob Philips, Joyce Cohlehan and Skip Downey, Marian Rennie 'n Tom Willson, and Art Beck and Anne Barker, plus Carroll Grylls and Bob Hansen and many many many more!!!!!

And one last word about coming events don't forget the S. A. Dence next Saturday night and then the following Thursday night Tunis promises lots of fun on their annual hay ride.

See ya all there!!!! Say . . . just got a tip as to where HUGH MacTAVICH is. Been wondering why you haven't seen him around lately? Well here's why his family (and him) took a trip up to northern Canada, around Van Oliver blocked the kick. Couver Bride, and on the way back they visited Glacier National ark, and Yellow Stone.

Then after this wonderful vacation he packed his things and journeyed down to COLUMBIA MILITARY ACADEMY, Columbia Tennemee, where he will finish up his education. Last week when his mother went down to visit him he sent back his greetings to all his friends so here's hello from HUGH TO YOU!!!!!

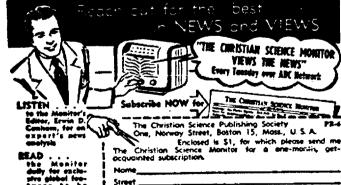
St. Thomas Wins Baseball Crown At Kerby Field

Championship Sunday by defeat- game Saturday 5 to 2. ing St. Martin of Chicago 6 to 2

before 1500 fans at Kerby field. The contest was the second in spective cities.

St. Thomas of Detroit won the a three-game series for top-National Lutheran Baseball honors. St. Thomas won the first

The teams earned the right to play in the national series by winning league honors in their re-



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Flyers Face St. Vincent On Home Grid

By JOHN HUTTON

Despite their third defeat in four starts last week, the St. Paul Vincent was the only team to mar St. Paul's record in regular league competition last year, when the rochial League's 2nd Division East Side Title and the Flyers are out to avenge that 19-18 upset. .

St. Vincent has yet to win a

BITTER RIVAL

St. Paul succumbed to their bitterest grid rival, the undefeated St. Charles Dragons 19-6 last Sunday. However, at one time it appeared that the Flyers were headed for one of the season's biggest Don Lewis, Clarice Ryall, Nancy upsets. The game started out Weed Nancy Bolles, Jack Brink, much as was expected. After receiving the kick off, St. Paul was unable to gain and was forced to punt. A few off tackle slants GRYLLS, in the backyard, of her brought the ball to the Flyer's lovely home on Hillcrest. Picnic 10, from where Gene McBride tossed to left end Cyril De Meuled with blue and gold crepe paper, meister for St. Charles' first tally.

Early in the 2nd quarter John lines to the main course were Bingham passed from the Dragon's baked beans, salad, coke, and gin- 30 to Paul Du Rocher, who ran 20 yards to tie the game up. The attempt to run the extra point over

PLENTY ACTION

The best action of the game was Jean Dowzer, Pat Perrone, Glady Ostermann, Jeany Webb, twenty and he seemed to be touchdown bound when John Hutton hauled him down from behind on his 40-yard line. He fumbled Vince Oliver recover-

seriously threatening. Near the end troop. All leadership needs have of the half the Dragon's finally got been filled. rolling again via the aid route and from McBride to DeMeulmester in Law on his own goal line to end

St. Charles finally regained the St. Paul's 6.

stained drive going, but kept the scarlet symbols proudly! Dragon's hopping, nevertheless, as they refused to concede defeat. OF YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST. However, In the final three minutes of play, St. Charles put Pierce Eleven the game on ice when Scullen scored again from the 8 yard line Defeats Brownell around St. Paul's right end. Vince

of CATHOLIC INTER - PARISH back with a touchdown and an ex-DANCES given by 26 East Side tra point. At the halft-ime, the ning, October 21st at the Vanity early in the third period. Ballroom located on East Jefferson Avenue, 2 blocks west of Chalmers.

TAKE YOUR PICK

The U.S. Army has inauguates of high schools may attend the Army Training School of their choice, announced Colonel Walter C. Cole, Commanding Officer of 290 will meet Friday, Oct. 17, at the Michigan Recruiting District. Mason school.

POINTE'S FEMALE DISC JOCKEY



Pretty Pat Rickert, of 1540 Hollywood road, is auditioning with Johnny Slagel, local disc jockey who is currently conducting a search for capable young disc jockeys to appear on his Friday evening spin the platter shows on WXYZ. Pat will be heard on Friday's Broadcast.

58 Report

At Pierce

For Fieldball

The outdoor intramural organi-

zation of Pierce Junior High

School girls started out this se-

The roster of the 7B, 7A, and

Climie, captain, E. Turrell, co-

captain, M. Barbour, M. Bever-

idge, E. Dahlen, C. Davis, B. Byre,

G. Cullers, A. Fetter, D. Gabriel,

D. L. Goodrow, J. McGregor, J.

Newell, E. Press, A. Rheaume,

The captains of the 8A, 9B and

9A teams are: L. Z. Sheridan, A.

James, J. Hollister, and J. Cham-

berlain. On Sheridan's team are:

B. J. Hoyt, A. Hoover, and N.

Hoyt. J. Dannecker, D. Hewitt,

P. Savage, G. Ashton, D. Steen-

rod, M. Murphy, D. Onstwedder,

C. Fredericks, E. Downey, J. Lev-

erenz, and F. Townsend are on

James' team. I. Petersen, M. A.

Joop, A. Purdy, J. Merrill, A. Bus-

by, B. Wescott, J. Read, B. Ion,

S. Sharrer, J. Von Rosenburg, B.

Reitz, and M. Axford make up

Hollister's team. Chamberlain's

Nylund, E. Otto, N. Newton, J.

Hemme, P. Marx, and B. Coffee.

B. Adamski and V. Cappo are

RED FEATHER REVIEW

dren will attend a "Red Feather

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eight volunteers registered for the girls and the four 8A, 9B, and 9A leader's training course, which be- teams are coached by Miss Bruno. gan October 1. This is one of the Games are played on Mondays largest classes, if not the largest, at 4 o'clock on the Pierce playin the history of Grosse Pointe ground.

Girl Scouting. The new volunteers are well di- 8B teams is: D. Albright, captain; vided among the different schools. J. Hoffman, co-captain; S. Ayling, Richard School, which always has P. Barret, S. Beardsley, C. Bon-A birthday provided a good reason for MARILYN WALTER'S to St. Paul attack drove into St.

> With the splendid new group of seemed certain to score. A pass 28 leaders-to-be, other schools easily can equal this record.

Surely you know that the Girl and A. Webster. Scout organization is but one of 125 Red Feather services of your community chest. But do you know the origin and meaning of lead early in the last quarter the symbol, the Red Feather? P. L. Lee, B. Drinkaus, S. Sibbert, when "scatback" Jim Scullen Many years ago Indian chieftains A. Robertson, V. Davis, B. L. scored from the twelve yard line. awarded the Red Feather to young Hough, P. Lawler, G. Gosziniak, De Meulmester scored the extra braves for outstanding individual point on a pass. St. Charles, 13; achievement. Let's remember this! Let's make our indivdual contri-The Flyer's could not get a su- butions worthy, and wear our

A RED FEATHER SERVICE

Pierce defeated Brownell on

home ground by a score of 14-6. team consists of: P. Fisher, E. Brownell took an early lead on an intercepted pass. The score stood J. Rippe, C. Dill, C. Larwin, D. The Grand Opening of a series 6-0 until Pierce bounced right Parishes will be held Tuesday eve- score was 7-6. Pierce scored again

MOTHERS MEET

There will be a Den-Mother (auxiliary of Cub Pack 290) meeting Tuesday, October 21, at Mrs. rated a program in which gradu- Gus Mayer's home at 2064 Anita.

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SPECIAL SESSION

A Cub Pack 290 committee meeting will be held Thursday, October 23 at the home of Howard Reed, 2142 Fleetwood, at 8:30

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ed elevens clash. They are Grosse been held at the college that a schools. Both teams have won two over the activities. games in league play. Last Saturday saw the Blue Toy Auto Races

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Devils give Monroe its first loss of the season, 13 to 6. Playing on its home field,

score in the first and third quart- afternoon.

paydirt. The first Grosse Pointe touch-

down was the result of a Monroe fumble on their own five yard stripe and a series of two plays sent Flom over. Flaugher's kick During the first half Grosse

Pointe was completely outplayed by the Monroe squad when they gained a total of 95 yards. In the second half the Pointers held them to only 12.

As for the Wyandotte game. Coach Ed Wernet said, "The team should be prepared to play the best game of the year." Joe Caterino The frantic search for Girl mester with 58 girls showing up Wyandotte's backfield star will Scout leaders has quieted down for fieldball. Miss Foster coaches give our ends and line backers es-. . for the time being. Twenty- the two teams of 7B, 7A, and 8B pecially a busy day. "Wernet said. The Blue Devil Reserves played a bang-up game against Fordson last Friday to win 12-0.

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reception was held at the of the bridegroom's parents, and Mrs. W. Colburn Standn Lakeland avenue.

Joseph V. Gearing and the Mr. Gearing, was given in riage by her mother.

crepe dinner dress made over a full length illusion veil. a draped bodice and a drapied white camelias.

only attendant. She wore a anotis. dress of Madonna blue The bride's only attendant, in her hair.

Colburn Standish Jr. was bride's. and Mrs. Standish are mot-

through Michigan. r traveling the bride donned ee-piece model of dark beige rdine with dark brown ac-

and Mrs. Standish have taknouse in Moross road. Grosse

Newlyweds Fly To Bermuda

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the new Mr. and Mrs. Jua quiet wedding ceremony lian Bowen will make their home ked by only the presence of on Notrt Dame road in Grosse mmediate families Jean Gearand Frank Eddy Standish were ried Saturday at Christ rch, Grosse Pointe.

Pointe. They were married Saturday in the drawing room of the Frederick Sloane Fords' residence in Windmill Points delivered.

The bride is the former Cynthia Book, daughter of the Herbert V. Books of Meadow Lane, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Julian P. Bowen of Jefferson avean, who is the daughter of nue and the Late Mr. Bowen.

Cynthia was a lovely bride in a wedding dress of heavy ivory satin and a waist-length wedding he bride was married in a veil edged with rose pointe lace,

The lace was taken from Mrs. a draped ballo of her grand-kirt, and a halo of her grand-Book's veil. The dress was made ther's rose pointe lace. She with an extremely full skirt and a fitted basque buttoned up the s. Gearing wore a street front, with self-covered buttons, th dress of Florentine wine to the tiny, round collar. Bands of with a tiered skirt, and shirring extended from the shouldatching hat, trimmed with ers to the waist line, froming a ostrich plumes. Her flowers V. The bracelet length sleeves were edged with similar bands. Margaret Barkley of New Eucharist lillies centered the who was a classmate of the bridal bouquet and were surat Goucher College, was rounded by white roses and steph-

r dress of stationary that The bride's only attendant, a shoulder bouquet of white Judith Ingersoll from Newcastle, ids and Madonna blue ostrich Ind., was oin ice blue faille, her

Fuzi chrysanthemums with ivy. Mrs. Book wore a long cinnamon brown crepe model with small yellow and bronze orchids on her shoulder and a hat to

match her gown. With her long grey crepe gowr te, overlooking the Country Mrs. Bowen wore a brown hat and

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Miss Cook Is Married

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The bride, daughter of Mr. and Lake. Mrs. Edwin H. Cook, of Audubon Ave., chose white slipper satin for her wedding.

The gown was designed with illusion yoke edged with a wide satin bertha and the skirt extended into a cathedral train.

Orange blossoms decorated the satin band which held the fingergardenias centered with orchids. quet of white orchids.

man and maids, Marion Wilberdnig and Peggy Van Loon, were gowned alike in fuchsia taffeta made with paniers and long bas-

The honor attendant were white ostrich tips for a headdress and carried white carnations, the others had fuchsia ostrich tips and pale pink car-

Mr. Descon, son of Eugene L. the late Mrs. Deacon, asked Jo- roses and ivy. seph R. Krug to be best man.

Joy Sibley Married To H. Wynn Mason, Jr.

Ind., was oin ice blue faille, her dress being made exactly like the bride's.

She carried bronze and yellow

A reception in the Pompeian Saturday at the First Presbyter- Taylor Latta McCray of Darien, lowed the Saturday marriage of Maris Stella Cook and John Elder Mr. Sibley and Collins, Mrs. Sibley Hoobler of the late Mr. Sibley became the late Mr. Sibley, became the late Mr. Sibley and Wrs. William Kent ridge Deacon in St. Catherine's bride of Herbert Wynn Mason, Jr. Windsor, and Mrs. William Kent Chapel of SS Peter and Paul He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen of Washington, D.C.

> Immediately after a reception Whittier Blvd., the couple left by coronet of ivory bebe chrysantheplane for Bermuda, where they expected to spend five weeks.

The bride was attractive in her wedding dress of ivory satin, deveil of ivory silk illusion held in place by a headdress of lilliestip veil and the corsage was of of-the-valley. She carried a bou-

Mrs. Robert Bruna Powers, who was her sister's matron of honor, wore lemon yellow velvet designed with a long, full skirt, fitted bodice and deep, square neckline.

Pairs of bridesmaids were iressed alike—one pair in lime green, another in emerald green and the third pair in alpine rose Their dresses were in the same style as that of the matron of

ets of small, cream-colored chrysanthemums and tiny ivy leave Deacon, of East Tawas, Mich., and and carried chrysanthemums, pink

All the attendants wore coro-

Herbert Wynn Mason of Long Melanie McCray, who was her aunt's flower girl, wore a long dress of pale yellow chiffon with held at the Sibley residence on off-the-shoulder neckline, and a mums and carried a basket of pink rose petals which she scattered down the middle aile.

The bride walked down the middle aisle with her brother, signed on classic lines, and a long Frederic M. Sibley Jr., but was given in marriage by her mother.

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Miss Reyst is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, class of '46. While in school she was very active in musical circles. She is A beautiful bouquet of fall flowers the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Reyst, of 461 Belanger centered a table surrounded by

All roads leading to Briggs Lake, near Brighton Saturday, were filled with crowds of teen-agers heading for the summer cottage of



JEANNE KULKA where a huge party was to be held in honor of MARY LOU McNALL, Jeanne's

Eighteen friends of the hostess gathered together for an evening

Participating in the dancing and fun were John Fushman, Joan Beaupre, Jerry Moons, Pat Thibodeau, Phil Van Hollebeke, Marilyn Otto, Bob Byington, Alda Marie Crowe, Doug Sutherland, Par-ker Munger, Joan Krausmann, Alice Fauser, Bill McGee, Tom Bass, Butch DeRocher.

Another group chose a wiener roast as a means of enjoying a few hours last Saturday. The Brys

Road home of JUDY ATHMAN was the scene of the affair although the group spent most of the evening in the cool out-of-doors around

Very busy sipping cokes and munching potato chips were Judy's parents of the children in the date, Jerry Rauen, Dick Morketter and Dot Hillebrand. Harry Ham-groups participating. Each parent mond and Nancy Bergmann, Ralph Beaupre and Marilyn Muerer, Kay furnishes enough for all the chil-Pitzos and Dick Hoskins, Ann Meathe and Bob Fosmoe, Sally Murphy dren in the group for one day. and Dick Roland, Jim Law and Rita Liethauser, Dolores Leithauser and Jim Mann, Barb Sutton and John Hoey, Nancy Pitzos and Larry Garneau. Tim Carrigan and Joe Cavanaugh came stag.

The Michigan-Pittsburg game summoned DOLORES BACKMAN and MARY LOU LONG who made their way to Ann Arbor with their dates for the occassion. The girls were escorted by WALLY BREY and BILL ERNIE who arrived at the stadium in plenty of time for the opening kick-off and to join in on a few lusty cheers for the Wolverines. We're still hearing lots of compliments and comments on the antics of the Michigan team and their 69 to 0 win.

GPHS was again the scene of the St. Paul Flyers encounter with St. Charles who ended the game with a triumphant 19-6 win.

The St. Paul "11" were constantly being urged on by Phyllis Van Bacelaere, Theresa Lyford, Charlotte Marchand, Richard Gallagher, Jack Lemieux, Joan Piche, James Keller, Carol Staub, Marion McLaughlin, Marie Couvreur, Bessie Barton, Judy Beaupre, Jo Camella, Sue Burke, Jean Gray, Rosemary Wruble, Joanne Krehnbrink

VALETE FOR NOW.

Candlelight Marks Landendorf Wedding

On a wedding trip to the East, is Jack Stilwell Ladendorf and his illusion veil. Her flowers were an bride, the former Bernice Grunewald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with a purple orchid. Otto Grunewald, of Oxford road

They were married in a candlelight service held at the Church ef Our Savior, Saturday, October

Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Landendorf of Rosedale

Her bridal robes were fashioned in ivory silk satin with a fitted bodice sweeping to a full train.

Pointer Married In Ontario

On a wedding trip to Charleston South Carolina, are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Slater, Jr., who vere married Saturday, October 11 at Lion's Head, Ontario.

The bride is the former Miss Norma Patricia Sayles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris

Sayles of Hamilton, Ontario.

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A seed pearl crown held her arm bouquet of gardenes centered

BRIDAL PARTY

Mrs. Frank Carl Smith was matron of honor, dressed in gold velvet made with a long bodiec and

The yoke and short peplum of Ladendorf II, Mrs. E. H. Strotthe new Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will style will begin at 7:00 p.m. and Pointe Farms.

Alencon lace were studded with man, of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. reside at 3643 Balfour.

Griffin on man, of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. reside at 3643 Balfour.

Griffin on man, of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. reside at 3643 Balfour. gowns, similar to Mrs. Smith's, were in green and orchid velvet.

The bridegroom's twin brother. Bernard C. Ladendorf II, acted as best man. Carl R. Grunewald, Frank Carl Smith, Louis S. Morse Jr., of Bloomfield Hills, and William W. Wommack, of Winston-Salem, N. C., seated the guests.

CREPE GOWNS

The bride's mother chose purple crepe dress and Mrs. Ladendorf was gowned in royal blue crepe. Both wore orchid corsages. After the wedding, a reception was held at Harmonie Club. For the wedding trip by motor through The bridegroom is the son of the East, the bride wore a gray Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Slater, gabardine suit with black acces-

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Mason Faculty Entertains New Staff Members

Former members of the Mason School staff entertained the new members at a delightful tea held recently in the Mason School gym. delicate cups and saucers donated by various members of the staff. Lovely sandwiches and cookies with a steaming cup of coffee or tea were enjoyed along with the exchange of pleasant friendliness. Miss Clare Gustafson and Miss Margaret Schmidt presided at the tea service.

Each new teacher was presented with a small corsage of fall flowers made by Miss Kay Sherman and Miss Maria McKnight.

Guests present were Miss Alice Tucker, Miss Jean Taylor, Miss Pernice Horn, Miss Martha Ream,

Many children in Mason School are enjoying the benefits of a "snack" program in school. In an effort to counteract the fatigue which often descends upon small children midway between meals. small simple lunches are served through the cooperation of the This means that in most groups each parent sends enough "snack" for between twenty and thirty children once in four to six weeks, de pending upon the size of the group. Parents are notified by note a few days in advance of their turn.

Besides helping toward of fatigue, other benefits are derived from the program. Parents' teachings of such fundamental eating behavior as "chewing with your mouth closed," "not taking too large bites," "not talking with your mouth full" are reinforced by reminders during the snack period. The child who brings the snack helps serve as host or hostess by passing the lunch and learns many social lessons from that activity. Washing hands before snack time is stressed, and perhaps best of all friendliness toward each other.

Some of the lunches served are: juice and crackers, cookies and milk, raisins, carrots and celery sticks, apples, dried apricots, dried prunes, nuts, and other fruits.

Nuptials Held At St. Marks

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilson of Nottingham road attended St. bustle. She wore matching long marks Church, Friday, October 10 Chairman of District III, Detroit to watch the ceremony which united their daughter, Elanore of America, has announced that The Women's Association of the Chairman of District III, Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts united their daughter, Elanore of America, has announced that

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Founders and Patriots of America, Neil A. Cameron, Mrs. E. V. How-

at their fall meeting, Friday, Oc-lett, Mrs. Matthew R. Hansen, tober 24. A noon luncheon at the Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, Mrs.

Country Club will precede the George W. Moran, Mrs. Lynn T.

Mrs. Louis M. Edgar, state pres- Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn.

ident, will conduct the business session, convening at one o'clock.

Motoring to Midland from this area will be Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. Wrs. Robert Hale Peterson, and others.

Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Charles Horton and others.

Mrs. M. J. Chargot, of Balfour road and Mrs. A. J. Christie, of Berkshire road, are seated beside the organ at the home of Mrs. Richard Distel, 714 Grand Marais, where the ladies of St. Clare parish will hold their tea and organ recital on Thursday, Oct. 23 from 2 p.m. Mrs. and organ recital on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Chargot is assisting as ticket chairman.

Pointe Bride Wears Gown of Alencon Lace

of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anth- a lace Juliet cap and she carried ony Hayes, of Pemberton road, a lace covered white prayer book was married Saturday in St. Am- with a whinte orchid and stephabrose Church to Henry Adelbert notis.

For her wedding, the bride chose a ivory Alencon lace gown with a sheer ilusion yoke outlined in satin leaves with a seed

Fellowship Group Sets Fall Program

The Fall meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Association of Detroit, will be held at the Firt Congregational Church, of Wyandotte, an age-old custom of breaking Mich., at 10:30-a. an age-old custom of breaking The morning program will consist of two seminars conducted by Mrs. W. C. Pfeiffer on Missionary Education, and Mrs. George Shepperd on Benevolence.

> Luncheon will be served by the Wyandotte church at 12:30 p. m.

The afternoon program will begin at 1:45 and the speaker will be Miss Helen Smith, a missionary from Foochow, China, whose subject will be "Our Christian Duty in Fluid China."

SCOUTS' MEETING

and Roland Birkett in marriage. the annual dinner meeting of that Grosse Pointe Congregational Jefferson avenues. The morning Roland is the son of Mr. and group will be held Monday, Oct

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Arthur Birkett of Detroit.

After a trip to Madison, Indiana,

Grunewald, Mrs. Bernard C.

After a trip to Madison, Indiana,

Grosse

Miller, Mrs. Edward J. Savage,

Chester F. Ogden, the District Church Group Meeting

The Women's Association of the

The attendants included Mari-

Raymond Roth and Jack E. Sor-

land the pair left on their wed-

The bride's mother wore a for-

For traveling Phyllis chose a

gray Glen plaid suit with raspber-

ry accessories and the orchids

from er bridal bouquet.

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Harold Peppler.

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ding trip.

purple orchids.

The co-hostesses are Mrs. Ho-

Gives Bride

Beaconsfield avenue.

The Rev. Francis F. Van Ant-

lipper catin and her finger tip veil

For her attendants, the bride chose her sister, Jean Poole, as maid of honor and Grace Poole and June Franklin were bridesmaids. Jean wore a fuchia gown and the two bridesmaids wore gowns of sea blue. Their head pieces weer shaded ostrich plumes and they carried shower bouquets of daisy chrysanthemums and

The bridegroom asked Mr. Davis Parmelee to be best man. Stephen Simowski and Robert Wilson were the ushers.

The maid of honor, Elizabeth Ann Hayes, the bride's sister, was in a loop skirted American Beauty faille frock. Her matching hat was trimmed plumes and she carried white Fugi and shaggy orchids.

Hyacinth blue faille fashioned the maids' gowns and her bouquets were American Beauty ox avenue.

lyn Maday, Mrs. James W. Hig-gens, Mary Ellen Roth and Mrs. Miss Miller Henry asked his brother. Char-Pledged to les Thomas Rossmiller, to be best man. They are the sons of the Eugene Henry Rossmillers, of Lake Geneva, Wis. David Maday, Robert L. Roth,

Miss Barbara Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Miller of Colonial Room of the Hotel Le- 695 Lincoln road, was recently pledged to Alpha Phi sorority at Northwestern University.

Barbara graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day school where est green gown with a matching she was interested in theatre green feather hat and bronze orchids. Mrs. Rossmiller was in a radio, hockey, basketball, and was editor of the yearbook. black crepe frock and hat with

Y.W.C.A. and the Toyal Life Saving Society. Barbara is now a freshman in the School of Speech.

mer J. Wyckoff, Mrs. Edwin S. day and Thursday evenings in Robinson, and Mrs. Earl R. Gen- the club gym. Candidates are invited.

Rrother

St. Ambrose Church was the scene of the wedding on Saturday, October 4, of Miss Mary Margaret Poole, daughter of Mr. Albert H. Poole, Jr., and the late Mr. Poole of Lakepointe avenue to Mr. Raymond Joseph Polosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Polosky of

werp officiated at the ceremony which saw the bride given in marriage by her brother Bert Poole. A family breakfast at the Whittier Hotel followed the ceremony and an eevning reception was held at the Alger Veterans Culb in

The newlyweds left for a week's motor trip through Chicago and on their return will reside on Len-

Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran church will hold their annual convention on Thursday, October 23, at Faith urch will meet Tuesday, Oct. session will begin at 10 a.m. and

> The Neighborhood Club's Girls basketball team practices on Tues-

In Marriage

Grosse Pointe. The bride wore a gown of white of illusion was held in place by a head piece fashioned in a Mary Queen of Scotts style and she carried white orchids on a white satin covered prayer book.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Poole wore a floor length peacock blue crepe gown with wine accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a fuchia gown with dusty pine accessories. Both mothers were a corsage of

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Federation ct Officers

, will be hostess for the business and sewing the Save the Children of Grosse Pointe nite One on Thursday,

Defer Pupils Visit Bell Telephone Co.

The 5A girls and boys at Defer School have been studying the unit Communication in Social Studies. As a fellow up of the unit the children made two trips.

One trip was taken to the Michigan Bell Telephone Company Room of the Country main office. Of the many points of interest these seemed to be most 1so at the Speakers' outstanding: outgoing board for long distance calls, the longest in the world; the individual meters R. Buttrick, Jr., Mrs. for each Cherry number of which Goodnough, Mrs. Don- pictures are taken at the end of ilson, Mrs. John M. S. each month and used to compute m. Mrs. Lewis S. Robin- each telephone bill; the cable William C. Tost, and carrying the many, many separate wires; and the information departn business of the morn- ment. Most fascinating was a be an educational pro-ferred with the agencies of the children had an opposite the

to the zones, then sent to the Mrs. Gilbert S. Currie, branch offices for distribution. The

> Defer library. The following of- of the Grosse Pointe branch of ficers were elected: Nancy Walker, the American Association of Unipresident; Mary Meeker, vice- versity Women will meet at the president; Virginia Homeier, sec- home of Mrs. Fred Schumann at retary; Mary Ann Zahrt, treas-urer; Mrs. Wanda Daniel is the day October 30 at 1 p.m. Churchman; 1A, Jackii Dasef; 2B, Curtis. Mary Lina Berndt; 2A, Roger Kolvoord; 3B, Nada Tomicic; 3A, be illustrated and discussed by Bonnie Averill 4B, Virginia Ho- Mrs. John Peor. meier; 4A, Mary Ann Zahrt; 4A, Elsie Scherer; 5B, Norma Frohn 5A, Nancy Walker; 6B. Mary Meeker; 6A, Patricia Marter.

AID SHUT-INS Crandall's 5A's, Mr. Dahl's 6B's, is under the direction of Mrs. A. Miss Ida Evanon's 4A's, Miss and Miss Olson's 6A's are making Hallowe'en tray and table favors which will be sent by the Junior vill be an election of of- Red Cross to hopitalized and shutin children.

Chi Omega, national wo-|cd Laurena Pringle, women's aternity, celebrated its editor of the Detroit Free Press, to Day with a banquet at be guest speaker. dell Hotel, on Tuesday.

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ogram was in charge of Mrs. Joseph Kinney, Jr., Mrs. Wil-Stevenson, who has ask- liam N. Haas and Mrs. Frederick

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The first meeting of the Defer
Junior Red Cross was held in the
The Creative Arts Study Group

visiting Mr. Moon's sister, Mrs. E. C. Vernier, of Vernier Road.

Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Sunday School First Session 10:30 A.M. Second Session 11:45 A.M. Wednesday Evening Testimonial chairman, Mrs. Frank

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sponsor. The other representatives | Serving as co-hostess will be of the Junior Red Cross are 1B, Mrs. James Lafer, Mrs. George Joyce Robbins; 1B, Allison Hors Hoisfull and Mrs. Glenn "What is Modern Painting" will

> St. Ambrose Altar Society is sponsoring a bridge luncheon at the Parish Hall on Thursday, October 23 at 12:30 p.m. The affair

J. Chickonaski and Mrs. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moon have returned to their home in Montana after spending several days

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At a ceremony held recently at With an eye to Christmas shop-St. Paul's Church, Louise Vander pers the committee members have Roost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. stocked their booths with costume Remy Vander Roost, of 379 Kerby jewelry, children's clothes, unroad, became the bride of Carl usual stuffed toys and many use-M. Fromm, son of Mr. and Mrs. ful household articles. Those working on the committee include Charles Fromm of 321 Kerby Mrs. Glynn Payne, Mrs. Richard Janes, Mrs. Aloysius Golden, Miss

bord dinner Wednesday, October 29 in their auditorium, Chatsworth at East Outer Drive

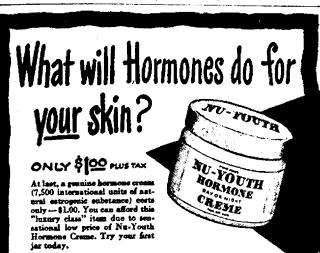
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Janet's Lunch bowiers also registered 2671 to gain high three for the season.

Thursday's 200 bowlers included: McCaughan, 232; Romain, 231; L. Guaresimo, 210; Wood, 206; McDonald, 202; Descrynck, 202; Kaiser, 201; R. Gilstorf, 201; R.

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Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge gained on Holzbaugh, league leaders by whipping Farms Market, who were handicapped by not having their full team there. Mondry Cleaners, after losing the first game, came back and won the next two and total pins-result, Mondry Cleaners 3 and Grosse Points Review 1.

Chris Rebb was the big gun as Middle Atlantic Transp. Co. spilled Martin Outboard Motors 3-1. With Dave McCarren rolling 611 including a 234 game, the best Motor City Tires could do was break even with Houston Bros. Inc., 2-2. Captain Frank Thayer again having another good night (549) for 799 Houston.

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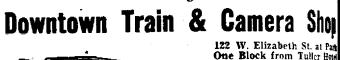
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P.T.A. and 7B Open House was held Friday, October 10 at 8 p.m. in the Pierce Junior High School auditorium. The chairman of the Open House, Terry Kuhn, welcomed all parents and especially those of new 7B's. A short business meeting of the P.T.A. was conducted by Mr. Barlow. The calendar for the coming P.T.A. year and current officers were introduced. The 7B instrumental section, directed by Mr. Nuechterlein, played A Cherale by Rosenmiller. Miss Brockmiller led the 7B Chorus in the singing of Softly Now the Light of Day by Carl Maria aon Weber and Italian Folk Song by Fortunella. After parentteacher consultations in the classrooms refrshments were served the 7B homerooms and in the girls' gym.

irls' gym. • Last Tuesday, Sept. 30, the Blue football team coached by Mr. Toker, won a game over the Reda,

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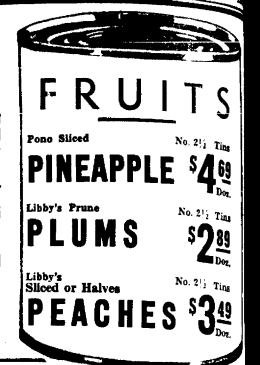


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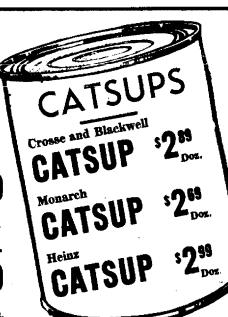
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