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Grosse Pointe's FIRST Newspaper CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLY GROSSE POINTE 30, MICHIGAN - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1948

LEAGUE SEEKS TO OUST TOWNSHIP Leaders ocal Draft Board's First Call Includes 10 Pointers Advocate

BEAUTY AIDS OPTIMISTS

W REVIEW FEATURE

eries To Tell Story f "Pointe on Parade"

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at Thursday The Grosse The articles will be of interest Ten Grosse Pointe men all Review will begin a series to both young and old and will 25 years of age reported for strated articles entitled accentuate many of Grosse e on Parade." They will be Pointe's first buildings and other ted by Leslie P. Young, landmarks buried with tradition, with this country's second in Grosse Pointe City and Mr. Young who is a gifted ama-

minded resident of long

will be on the Old Cadieux School. speeches and plenty of turarked the Farms Employees schools. g at the Pier's clubhouse last Be sure to get your Review next lay. The program was acweek for "Pointe on Parade." ated by its informality and

one - including President ins and other village officials Lone Resident an enjoyable 'get-to-gether." missioner Neil McEachin suggested the "outing" indi-**Opposes** Plan that it may become an anevent.

e attended the WXYZ-TV reon at the Sheraton Saturday oon and found our Pat Rickf Hollywood blvd. doing a eet" bit of hostessing. Pat, pert pretty, is with the station's

licity department.

gene DeClaire, who has rein Grosse Pointe Park since plans to go into private busiafter 26 years with Singer's. pecializes in sewing machine emization and repairs. He s at 1149 Maryland.

parking area. foods, America Gave to the dd" will be the subject of book ewer Mrs. Philip Watson at te home of Mrs. Hansel Wilticular value. 1311 S. Oxford road on Mon-

Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. purchased a home at 1442 Lakepointe which is in back of the

hurch building.

church voiced the only opposition

Check-Up induction Monday in accord Peace Time Draft law.

Medical

Report For

teur photographer and a member The local men were among of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, will include the old Cadieux a contingent of 60 from School, the popular Neighborhood Draft Board 87 which in-Club and other points of interest cludes all of Grosse Pointe in this scintillating series. and East Side Detroit.

The first article, next Thursday, Reporting for complete physione of Grosse Pointe's first cal examination at the Army's Recruiting Station in Dearborn were Gerald S. Martindale, 1118 Maryland; Charles R. Stecher. 759 Barrington; T. J. David, 840 Grand Marais; Donald A. Braumd, 892 Neff; George M. McCallum, 17512 Charles Place; Edwin J. Boothrayd, Jr., 270 Grosse Pointe Blvd.; Thomas J. Molitor, 1108 Roslyn; Charles Krombez Jr., 923 Westchester; Howard M.

Haxer, Jr., 1416 Beaconsfield;

in disposing of 1,000 tickets for the Optimists' third annual Benefit Party at the Neighborhood Club, Nov. 13 by selling his first tic ket to a lovely neighbor, Gerri Trongo, They are all single and non-

Clerk Mrs. Dorothy Cowan disnations would not be available to her office before late this week. Those who are accepted will be called for 21 months of military congregation, told the council that training beginning next month or early in December.

Carl Schweikart, draft board

Meanwhile young men or mem church has acquired all the ad-joining property and the street in its present state was of no par-call at the office of board 87 at at Griswold, downtown Detroit, Harold L. Ward, who recently or phone WO. 2-3908.

Civic Committee Plans Halloween Parties For Grosse Pointe Youth Grosse Pointe education leaders, leaders of various civic organiza-tions will join forces again this Park Planning year to arrange traditional Halloween parties for Grosse Pointe boys and girls on Saturday, Oct.

. at the Neighborhood Club and Good Start 1st GOP Club completed plans for the 1948 cele-

lican club to be formed in Grosse of the Board of Education, chair- named Village Planning Commis- vote in Grosse Pointe. This num-Organization of the first Repub- bration. They named Forest Geary, lican club to be formed in Grosse of the Board of Education, chair-Pointe Woods was announced by man, and George Elworthy, of the sion held its first meeting Thurs-ber includes 4.500 qualified voters five Pointe City is the only one of the five Pointe City is the only one of the Club, vice chairman. day and appointed Harold S. El- in Grosse Pointe City. O. Love. It will be called the Mrs. E. F. Gehrig was appointed lington, of 937 Trombly tempor-Grosse Pointe Woods Republican secretary and Mr. Willard Hosking, ary chairman and Everitt B. Lane, the temporary chairman, Harold Neighborhood village manager, temporary secre-Club and was founded by the four treasurer. • This year, there will be two tary. Grosse Pointe Woods Republican

Ernest Hobbs of the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club got off to a fine auspicious start

Parcells PTA Elects New Staff

More than 200 parents attended the first Parcells' School PTA meeting Thursday at the new school building, Mack at Vernier road.

principal who presided at the cials and civic leaders. meeting, introduced Mrs. Thelma Soulte, director of Michigan Counil of Parent Teachers. Mrs. Soulte directed the groups first election which saw the following unanimously elected: Mr. C. A. Istock, president; Mr. Howard Wolff, Mrs. Theodore Jacob, and Miss Ruth Switzer, vice preisdents; Mrs. Marshall Huff. reasurer, and Miss Mary Louise Haldeman, secretary. Dr. H. Leroy Selmier was the speaker. He discussed and explained the new "Report to Parents" which is to be used throughout the Grosse Pointe elementary

Parcells School first unit was opened to 365 pupils in grades 3-A to 6-A last month. When the en-

tire school is completed it will serve junior high school students. Mr. Istock who received the honor of being named Parcells first PTA president resides with his wife and four children at 1922 Norwood, He is associated with the Dearborn National Insurance Companies of Detroit. rate. The Istocks came to Grosse

Pointe a little less than two years ago from Cincinnati where Mr. Istock was president of the Kiwanis Club there.

Clerks Expect progress of the other multicipal-ties who have been considering Record Vote

Registration for the November 2 election ended Wednesday with suit in the best interest of the Grosse Pointe Park's recently approximately 26,500 registered to village," said Mr. Ghesquiere.

Home Rule Grosse Pointe Woods has boarded the political locomo-

tive engineered by Grosse Pointe Parks and Farms to break away from the jurisdiction of Grosse Pointe Township.

Behind a program to change the present Woods village administration to "Home Rule" government the Woods Civic League, Mr. Marshall Jamieson, Parcells' comprised of municipal offi-

They plan a 'town hall' mesting on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m. at St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan road. Harry C. Pratt, president, stated that all officials and residents of all the Pointe communities are invited to attend.

Prof. Louis L. Friedland, of Wayne University and former bud-get director of Cincinnati, will speak on 'Local Administration." G. W. Hanna, League secretary disclosed that the group took this action when it came apparent to them that it would be to the best interest of this rapidly growing community to adopt a more complete and independent administra-

tion. "We feel that the Township if not of any particular benefit to the village," he asserted. The Township currently provides the Woods and also Grosse Pointe Park, Farms and Shores

with police radio service and. health service. The cost for this is absorbed in the Township tast. Alois A. Ghesquerie, Woods

president, stated that he is satisfied with the present administration and the Township service. However he added that Woods officials will closely watch the progress of the other municipali-

breaking away from the Township for some time. "If the Park, Farms, or Shonas leave the Township there is nothing left for us to do but follow

At the present time, Groeve

To Close Goethe and Fred H. Stone, 1223 Bucking-A close to capacity crowd was on hand at the Park public hearveterans. ing Monday to discuss First Chrisclose the dead-end block of Goethe closed that results of the examiat Maryland, which adjoins the John Feikens, attorney for the

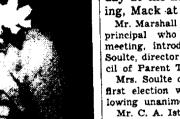
the church needed the property to meet rising needs for more space in its school and also to provide a playground for the children of the chairman, expects another contincongregation and the neighborhood gent of 60 men from this area to and to establish some off-the-street be called in November.

The attorney explained that the bers of their families who seek ad-Pointe Garden Club meeting its present state was of no par- 502 Peninsular building, Congress

secretary at Fisher-Record, local Chrysler-P lymouth dealer. To show his appreciation, Mr. Hobbs presented to Miss Trongo a beau tiful orchid from his florist shop on Kercheval.

Woods Voters





BY CARRIER 10c A MONTH

Schools.

nded Grosse Pointe High well was chosen the Northwest- He said that the closing of the

University co-ed that the men street would cause him an incongarage. He also stated that the is the daughter of Mr. and playground would be a nuisance to H. Joos of 1148 Bishop road. the area. cidentally, Nancy will be with The council, with Commissioner

Saturday for the Wildcats' Fritsch, waived any definite ac- day at the Whittier Hotel. tion pending further study of the iron contest with Michigan. issue.

This marks the second time in This column awards a special recent years that the congrega. recovery, proudly declared Mr. Re. Harkness, precinct 23, treasurer; tion to Richard Wimmer, 1418 tion has applied for this action. onsire, for saving a little dog The first time it was opposed by n drowning in Fox Creek Sat- Sebastian Moceri also of Lake- seven thousand miles of railroad retary. w. Kichard heard the dog pointe who claimed the closing destroyed during the war has been new voting districts in the Woods each in advance or 50 cents each. Three Mile drive, and C. W. Boy-legging in the creek and went would interfere with the parking restored and of the some 811 new been led to the appointment of Rex H. at the door the same as last year. ay. Richard heard the dog pointe who claimed the closing destroyed during the war has been rescue. Very grateful is H. of his produce trucks.

Eckflad of 854 Pemberton, ing Monday. mer of the pet.

City Firemen found fire calls hearing besides Mr. Gillett were ucularly annoying during the Mr. Karl Koddard, Mr. Peter J. week. They have a new tele- Koenig and Mr. Eimer F. Ulrich. on set which carried the World

Study Firemen The wind storm on Saturday ed dangerous wires at 623 Bar-Kion road. It was reported to Benefit Plan Spolice by John Potter. Grosse k police by John Potter, Grosse Township Justice of Peace resides at 631 Barrington. The "The Company made the neces- Grosse Pointe Fire Fighters Asso-Y repairs. .

ark Police are looking for a Park Fire Commissioner Elmer Culprit with a strong arm F. Ulrich explained to the council Possibly a weak mind for that the tickets are for a party to thing a Whittier mad motorist, he staged by the firemen to raise by in the face with a green money exclusively for their Death-Benefit Fund. The council seeking to avoid any

Set Elmer Labadie of Farms repercussion affecting the village and Mrs. Labadie will cele- and the firemen ruled to study the by at their Belanger road. A representative of the Fire will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, October 16. And on the Fighters group will be invited to October 19 at the Grosse Pointe Enter celebrates his 43rd attend the next council meeting. Yacht Club, 788 Lake Shore Rd., Oct. 25 for further discussion.

... Congratulations.

Pointe's Ray Whyte is 4 with more than the ber of the Detroit Lions, Grady Roofing Co., 15132 Mack. at dealer's grief these days.

663 Stadium Saturday night. by Woods police.

Rotarians Hear Sigma Chi would most like to venience in parking his auto in his Italian Consul

speaker on conditions in Europe contingent of Northwestern William Gillett presiding in the at the weekly meeting of the owers that will invade Ann Ar- absence of President Homer Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Mon- tee, of which Mr. Love is treas- students.

Italy is suffering the same ail-

rope, but is doing much toward 22, vice-chairman; Russell M. pils. More than five thousand of the Genevieve Nutto, precinct 26, sec- wide program of fun, dancing and

handicapped by shortage of iron. Mack Ave. between Lochmoor Mrs. J. V. Carr, rebuilt. Mr. Moceri was not at the hear-

steel and coal. Nevertneless, sne is Blvd. and the southerly Village ciation of University Women; Mrs. Commissioners who attended the industry, roads, homes and hotels; limits.

the latter draws a rich revenue in An Advisory Committee of 12 is tourist traffic, and by adopting new methods of agriculture, all-in-Fruchauff, Mrs. John Knoob, all, she is doing the best she can, considering an unemployment George E. Jennings. Albert F. Siegmund, Mrs. Adam Stricker, problem of some two million per-Mrs. Jack Conley, Albert Beever. Mr. Re stated that Italy wants Frank X. Meier Jr., Max Sievers. sons.

a United States of Europe and Marvin Galster, Mrs. Robert. The FARK COUNCIL WRIVER highly informed sources there be-action on a request made by the lieve that "unlage Furone hange dor. together. European countries will

ciation for permission to distribute hang separately." tickets in the community.

"Pep" Meeting For Volunteers

A training meeting for Red Feather solicitors in Grosse Pointe

Chauman, has announced.

store window was broken at the 1918 Red Feather Community Chest drive, will be chairman of

The initial meeting had a 100 delegates, elected in the recent major parties, one at Grosse Pointe Consul for Detroit, was guest primary. The group will work in High School for senior high boys per cent attendance and was decooperation with the Fourteenth and girls, and the other at Pierce voted to organization and general Republican Congressional Commit- Junior High School for junior high discussion Lane announced that the second

Other parties will be held at the

meeting will be held on Oct. 21 Neighborhood Club and at several when permanent officers will be

Other temporary officers are: elementary schools (to be an- elected. Besides the aforementioned ments as other countries of Eu- Franklin D. Dougherty, precinct nounced) for the lower grade pumembers of the commission in-The committee is preparing a cludes Robert Hill, 1019 Maryland; George E. Goddard, 1038 Balfour; William R. DeBaecke, 1375 Not-

Body Off To

Tickets will be sold at 25 cents tingham; William C. Oddy, 806

Johnston and Harry C. Pratt to The community organizations Commissioner William Gillett Italy, like other countries is cover the areas in the proposed and their representatives at the completes the official side of the bodv.

The commission was organized Mrs. J. V. Carr, American Assoa few weeks ago. Its proposes to Charles Lord and Mrs. Howard study, plan and guide the develop-Quackenbush, Grosse Pointe High ment of the village.

School Mothers' Club; Mrs. Esther composed of: Mrs. Benjamin F. Crowe, Trombley School; Mrs. O. Mrs. Eugene Klaver, Grosse Pointe Maumee-Harvard area residents St. Paul, St. Ambrose and De-Girl Scout Council; Mr. Stanley to close Maumee at Cadieux road. troit University school are ex-Weaver, American Legion; Mr. El- Shores Clerk. Thomas Jefferies pected to be present. mer Labadie, Grosse Pointe Farms reported that the Shores Council

Detroit University School. Mr. commission at its meeting Mon-Walter Cleminson, Grosse Pointe day.

the past week, been making a drive to obtain complete registra-been for the past week been making a drive to obtain complete registra-been for the past week been making a Pointe City Police; Mr. Eugene High

voting booths.

Metropolitan Club; Mr. Clarence October 19 at 8 p.m. at the school, couple. election day, members will sup-ply baby-sitters and will provide Messner, Richard School; Mr. Lynn Vernier at Lake Shore. His topic election day, members will suppiy papy-sutters and will provide Bartlett, Rotary Club; Mr. Harry will be "Current Problems of Our transportation to and from the Combined on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 3) 'Public Schools."

Open House Program Set For Pierce

Friday evening. October 15 at ternate. The 7B music classes will convenient to use this opportunity 8:00 p.m., Pierce Junior High offer vocal numbers, 7B Band and for becoming better acquainted Buckingham, Detroit, suffered a The police official said that an some point receive summer regulater vocal numbers, to pain and an accounting better acquainters received sourced, suffered a the point official said that an School will hold its first. Open: Orchestra members will present with the school, the faculty, and fractured skull and internal in-experienced burglar knows that Fritz Hyde, Jr., vice-chairman 'House and Parent-Teacher Meet- selections. Mr. Tooker of the fac- other parents of Pierce pupils. Juries when she was struck by a such articles are difficult to dus-Park police reported that a of the Metropolitan Unit of the ing of this school year. The eve- ulty will demonstrate new audioing will begin with a program in visual equipment in use at Pierce, 7B pupils will be served in the 7B 40, of 6124 Chaimers, also of De- trol of pawn shops and other

After several candidates from Following the program in the pupils are invited to the girls near Buckingham last Friday evethe auditorium.

STOP BLIND BEGGAR The Feather campaign in seek-Blind Polk McMeese, 48, of 450 ing \$5.975,000 between October 26 sidered for selection as chairman their classrooms to meet and con-Blind to ston and November 17 for the support of the Open House program for the classrooms to meet and con-method to ston and November 17 for the support of the Open House program for the classrooms to meet and con-Given's three setbacks Blind Polk McMeese, 38, or not ing \$5,910,000 between October 20 Subreu for selection as chairman their classrooms to meet and con-mothers are assisting teachers in hospital. Park police questioned fire at the home of Alex Marshall, Blind Polk McMeese, 38, or not ing \$5,910,000 between October 20 Subreu for selection as chairman their classrooms to meet and con-mothers are assisting teachers in hospital. Park police questioned fire at the home of Alex Marshall, Trumbull, Detroit was told to stop and November 17 for the support of the Open House program. San-Blany starts this year, par-Trumbull, Detroit was told to stop and November 17 for the support of the Open House program. San-fer with parents of publis greeting parents and serving re- the down and released him nord to be and the for the 125 local Red Feather ser-dra Marx was chosen as chair- hoped that all parents of publis greeting parents and serving re- the down and released him nord to be a serving from the form and released him nord to be and the form and released him nord to be a serving from the serving any starts this year, par-Trumbull, Detroit was told to stop and November 14 for the home of Alex Marshall, any starts this year, par-Trumbull, Detroit was told to stop and November 14 for the home of Alex Marshall, any starts this year, par-Trumbull, Detroit was told to stop and November 14 for the home of Alex Marshall, any starts this year, par-Trumbull, Detroit was told to stop and November 14 for the home of Alex Marshall, any starts this year, par-Trumbull, Detroit was told to stop and November 14 for an and grade of the 125 local Red Feather ser-the draw as chosen as chair-hoped that all parents of pupils greeting parents and serving re-the driver and released him pend-the drive

To accomodate last minute registrants, Don Goodrow, Township clerk and Norbert Neff, City clerk kept their offices open until 8 p.m. on the last day.

Both clerks expect a record vote in November.

Persons who will not be in Grosse Pointe on election day have until Saturday, Oct. 30 to apply for mail ballots.

Gala Dance Set For Local Youth

> Decorations and other colorful inovations have been completed for the Neighborhood Club gala dance on Friday, October 15 be-

ginning at 9 p.m. The dance which is themed

Police Dept.; Mr. Edwin Ourid, may propose a similar planning

BARNES TO SPEAK

drive to obtain complete registra- Boylan, Metropolitan Club; Mr. S. of Grosse Pointe Public Schools Engle and his orchestra will pro- Nelden and Slocum homes. C. Enders, Grosse Pointe Park will address the Vernier PTA at vide music for dancing. Tickets are



amount of cash and liquor. homes of Mr. Frank N. Nelden.

which will include prizes. The Slocum, 25 Roslyn. He was fright-Grosse Pointe Review will cite its | ened away from the home of H. L.

of St. Paul. Dick Gallo, of St. entered the homes by forcing his Ambrose, and Tom Follis of way through a rear door. He clip-GPHS.

John R. Barnes, Superintendenti Popular dance master Wally ped the telephone wires at the

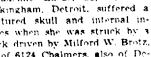
Miss Mary Dancy, who resides at the University Place address locked herself in her room when she heard strange sounds. Later she notified police from a neighbor's home.

Chief O. C. Ingalsbe, of Shores Police said that the burgiar intentionally overlooked many pieces of valuable jewelry and other

Madeline Lucas, 21, of 3985 articles.

WRECKS REC. ROOM

momercoms. Parents of all other troit, while she was crossing Mack would be outlets.



Truck Hits

filiated with the Townshi on its own in 1934. Norbert Neff, who has been clerk at the City for more that 20 years highly favored his muni-

cipality's form of government. He said that "home rule is far more advantageous to the taxpayer. It places all municipal functions under one root and definitely facilitates the resident in taking care of his obligations to the municipality.

The Woods joined the Towns in 1926.

Carl Schweikart, Township siprvisor is expected to attend the meeting.

"Slick" Prowler

Ransacks Homes

Grosse Pointe police are searching for a slick professional bur-

"Autumn Nocturn" will take on glar who ransacked two private the aspects of a community wide residences last week end and also Among the projects it is ex- football rally as members and entered a third home. Reported

pected to study is the proposal by followers of Grosse Pointe High, missing was an undetermined The burglar ransacked the

735 University Place; Mr. George

During the evening's program. "Gidders of the Week." Bob Berg. White, 66 Lochmoor blvd.

Police stated that the prowler

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WE DON'T BLAME HIM BUT

He refused to give his name and we don't blame him.

A lone stranger so to speak who in a village of close to 15,000 stood alone before the Park Council to voice his opposition to a church's request for more property to provide a playground for children and to increase its educational decorated in the annual Homefacilities.

The church seeks the right of way from the council to close the dead-end block of Goethe at Maryland. Since the congregation owns all the property adjoining the street no ident would be greatly disturbed by the closing of this scheduled in the Intramural Buildblock, an area which in its present state is of no value to abbone.

A multitude of children, hundreds of congregational abers and the entire village would benefit from the conwithin of this dead-end street to a playground affording rected recreation for our children. Yet this man who need in the village last month and whose own children widd benefit from the playground opposes the plan because it may occasionally inconvenience him when he parks his car in his garage.

We believe in the rights of property owners and the initual to be heard and to fight for their rights; but when **Themes** to endangering the safety of children just to provide the its time to reconsider. mes to endangering the safety of children just to off-set

We hope that this man does reconsider the issue-the antages it will offer to the many in return for the small dvantages it may bring to him and perhaps a few others.

WHAT TIME IS IT?

Nowadaya, there isn't anything very complicated about guides. the time of day. Most of the year the country runs on Standird Time, and during the summer a large section of it moves the hands ahead an hour and switches to Daylight Sayings Time, As we cross the nation, the time zones chinge at established intervals, and in all cases the change is the hour. It's simple enough.

But it wasn't always that way-and it might not be that the yet if it hadn't been for the railroads. Sixty-five years ro Standard Time didn't exist. Every town had its own and so, even, did many business concerns. Railroad **dations** held a confusing series of clocks—each line used the time in effect where its home office was located. Mattirs went to such lengths, as an example, that in Pittswingh there were six different times in use. Few people now what time it really was. You couldn't be sure when an ippointment was scheduled unless, by lucky chance, the person you were to meet used the same time you did!

The railroads realized that something had to be done to bring order out of this chaos. The hundreds of different Woods, damages estimated at times in effect throughout the country were a constant and \$5,000. growing headache. The movement to standardize time be- 50 years of married life **n** in 1872. And eleven years later, on November 18, 1883, very railroad clock was stopped at a given hour. When they started again, Standard Time, with its four time zones, a going concern in the United States. It was gradually accepted by the people, and 35 years later Congress recognized Standard Time and made it official. The railroads had foreseen an important national need, and through voluntary agreements they furnished a workable solution.

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

U-M to Mark SOMEBODY SHOULD HAVE STOPPED THE PAPERS I



WIFE BEATER

Police Chief Relates Story

Of Most Interesting Case

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is an article on "My Most Interest-

Woods Police, Fire Chief

relate the story of the man who attacked his wife with a

knife, eluded police and then came back to finish the job

In recalling my most interesting case I would like to

A pep rally at South Ferry Field and "Varsity Night" are on the Friday evening program. "Varsity Night" is staged each year by the University of Michigan Band and is a variety program featuring campus talent with the aid of some well-known radio personality.

Saturday morning will find the University residence halls, fraternities and sororities colorfully coming competition for awards as the best-decorated. Results of the judging will be announced during the football game.

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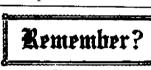
The Homecoming Dance is ing Saturday evening with Sam Donahue's orchestra providing the music. Virtually all of the organizations on the campus also will be holding social activities appropri-

Open House Fixed at GPHS

High School "Open House" for

Sponsored by the Mothers' Club, the Open House provides an opportunity for parent-teacher conferences.

program is exclusively for parents and teachers and that students are not included. However, a corps of students will serve as



Del Delbridge appears in per son at American Legion Party at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The Thrift Shop moves from its quarters in the Neighborhood Club to its new place at 17140 Maumee.

French drawings from 15th to FIVE YEARS AGO

Fire destroys interior of Club

Applegate To Address Camera Club Mr. John Applegate will address the Grosse Pointe Camera Club at its Tuesday evening meeting on the subject of double printing.

Mr. Howard Riley, president of the Club, has arranged for Mr. is another example of Shape-Applegate to give a practical demonstration showing how clouds and other things can be printed into a photographic print in order that it may be enhanced. The lecturer has been successful in having many of his photographs accepted by various saloon exhibits throughout the country.

Following the talk, Mr. Applegate will be asked to discuss cilities were exhausted, the sexton prints submitted by the members of the club.

The meeting will be held at the Neighborhood Club and the public and bones were kept. is invited.

G. P. Delegates Hear Noted **Psychiatrist**

Sunday, Oct. 17., at 10 a.m. at St. Delegates from the Grosse Aloysius Church during the K. of Pointe Mother's Health Education C. celebration of Columbus' anniversary. Candidates, sponsors and Council attended the various meetings of the Michigan Society for a good representation of Richard-Mental Hygiene's 12th Annual ian membership will receive Holy Conference; which saw its close at Communion. a luncheon in the Book Cadillac's Eugene J. Fisher II. Richardian Grand Ballroom Saturday, October past grand knight, and district 9th. Guest speaker was Dr. Wildeputy, will be in charge of the

liam C. Menninger, president of major degree. the American Psychiatric Associa-According to the Chancellor tion. Roy Matthews, Richard's degree

officers will exemplify the first In his speech entitled "Phychiatry for Everyday Needs" Dr. Menand second degrees. ninger told how psychiatry could The class will be the initial rithelp solve everyday needs of ualistic responsibility for present It was back in 1936 when I was a patrolman and before childhood, the adult, on through Warden, William Henneghan. It the modern two-way radio transmission for scout cars. When to the community, nation and our will also be the first initiation for international problems. He said: grand knight. Fred Povin.

"It is the most sacred job to be parent. Lots of parents have the mistake idea that they have Godgiven knowledge on how to raise children. They must be prepared to teach a child how to accept reality without becoming frustrated. He must be taught how to love and be loved. Many illnesses of

childhood are due to a lack of love from the parents. An emotionally mature person, it has been proven many times, comes from a home of loving parents."

Parent-Education Meet is Scheduled at U-M

Home and family living will be discussed at the 19th annual Par-Tuesday afternoon. ent Education Institute at the University of Michigan, November 3 man Assisting were mesdames. ever by the time we arrived at our destination the husband and 4.

Edwin S. Barbour, Henry T. Bod-Sponsored by the Michigan Conmin, Harry M. Jewett and Wilress of Parents and Teachers and liam P. Stevens. the University Extension Service, the two-day program will include a series of classes on the preboard. The brute was back home with a shot gun, threatening to school child conducted by Mrs. Helen M. Tewes, lecturer in par-

Warns Grave Movers Historians have discovered that When Shakespears selected the four lines carved on Shake- final resting place, he noted speare's tonib are a warning and the opening for the carnal not an epitaph.

G. E. Bentley, well-known Shakespearian historian at Princeton University, explains in an article written for the new World Book Encyclopedia that the verse spear's rare insight into the customs of his day.

The author relates that Shakespeare is buried in the chancel of Holy Trinity Church. In English churches, people were buried under the floor of the church, year after year, for centuries, and space began to be a problem. When all the available burial fa-

removed the remains of those who had been forgotten and tossed them unceremoniously into the carnal house, where dead bodies

Huddas Class

Plan K. C. Rites

Gabriel Richards first of four

initiation classes for the fiscal

year of 1948-49 will get underway

was only a few feet from his ture grave. Relying on the superstitue

the sexton-and having a h speare requested a verse be pu

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The first degree will start at 5:30 Sunday evening, the major degree is expected to be concluded before midnight. Officials stated that it is particularily urgent that a large membership attendance be present at the first degree.

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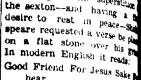
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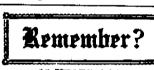
Thursday, October K, y Shakespeare's Tomb



ing Case" as told to the Review by Walter Goulette, Grosse Pointe Woods Police and Fire Chief. It cooncludes a series of five articles by the five police chiefs of Grosse Pointe. By WALTEB GOULETTE The semi-annual Grosse Pointe

parents will be held on October

with shot gun.

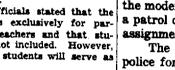


TEN YEARS AGO 20 century draw large crowds to Alger House, 32 Lakeshore road. Norbert P. Neff, City clerk announces that the City will sell all unclaimed property.

28 from 8 to 10 p.m.

ate to Homecoming.

School officials stated that the



15 YEARS AGO

private vehicle was commandered to finish the run. Howhad disappeared. His wife brutally attacked was taken to

a hospital with serious injuries.

gotten, when a call came in again from Gratiot Township. shoot any police officer attempting to arrest him.

a patrol officer received a call in those days, he handled the assignment alone. The village was known as Lochmoor with a limited police force of one officer for each shift. Our department also handled emergency calls in Gratiot Township, which had no other police protection.

One night close to midnight when I was due to go off duty, a radio call came through stating that a man was beating up his wife in Gratiot Township. "Be carefull," the voice said, "the man has a knife."

Speeding on Mack avenue to the scene of the attack, siren open, I approached Oxford road where a car drew up for a stop. The auto drew out immediately across my path making a wide left turn towards the scout car. We avoided one another except that our left rear fenders hit whirling both cars around and into the fields on opposite sides of Mack

This mishap put the scout car out of commission and a

Several days later, the man had been temporarily for-

JUST COMMENT

A police report stated that the little woman sent her Misband to the hospital with a deep cut after she struck of Marvin's car. him on the head with a skillet. A doctor and a lawyer were required to patch things up.

A local teen-ager, interviewed over the air recently left one with the impression that she was a member of the smart "alec" set.

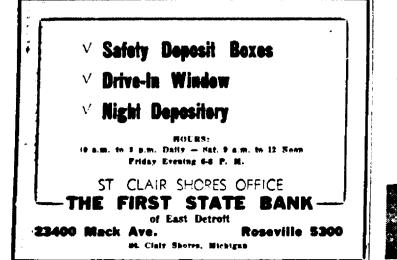
Overheard at a politcal rally-He lies like a man with a second-hand car to sell.

The Lions face the Chicago Bears Sunday, which means their in for a "L" of a time.

BENEFIT REVIEW

Children from private, public ing the "Red Feather Prevue" at the Michigan Theatre.

WIDE MASS MEETING A large mass meeting with all and parochial schools will learn Protestant denominations co-operabout the Community Chest dur- ating will be held in Metropolitan Methodist Church, Tuesday, October 19. at 8:00 p.m. (The church 9:15 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 at is at 8000 Woodward at Chandler).



vas marked by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Susick.

ONE YEAR AGO Washington officials cite the Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council for its effort during the war years.

C. F. Carpenter of the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club presented new uniforms to its sandlot baseball club.

Camera Hobbyist Marvin Stahl had some very bad luck last week. His prize camera valued at \$70

was taken from the compartment

Approaching the small frame house again for the second time again close to midnight, sliding past the side win- councils, community responsibility affiliate with the Michigan Chapdow, I could plainly see the man at a table in the to the family, and legal aspects of ter of the National Association kitchen cleaning his shot gun. I slipped in quietly through family difficulties. the back door. The husband jumped to his feet, his gun was

on the table with a cleaning rod stuck down the barrel. Despite his brutal tactics the man was a small meek sort of an individual. He gave up without any resistance at all. When asked about the shot gun he stated that he was getting ready to go rabbit hunting.

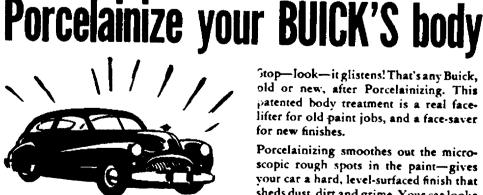
His wife came along to the police station. I still wonder what prompted her perhaps it was "love" but the marked woman refused to prosecute.

ent education. Other lectures and All former members of the 90th discussions will deal with family Infantry Division are invited to l now being formed.

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IN JAPAN

CORPORAL HAWLEY

Im Council Hear Censor ard Chairman

Max Williams, chairman of Motion Picture Censorship of Royal-Oak, will speak at nnual tea of the Grosse Pointe n Picture Council at 1:15 Monday, Oct. 18, in the Ac-Room of the Richard

oing to the Movies" will be ubject of Mrs. Williams' talk. is a former president of the ter Detroit Motion Picture cil and has long been active work of movie councils. Apmately 80 persons are expect-to attend the tea, including cil members, past presidents e group, presidents of the nizations that sponsor the ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkil and members of the Pierce liam Hawley, 15004 St. Paul St., Grosse Point, Michigan, ary staff.

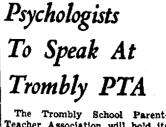
• officers of the Council, ed at the last business meetare Mrs. Blount Slade, vice dent; and Mrs. Fred Mosdale, tary. Mrs. Daniel Hembel, dent, also announced three nittee appointments: Mrs. ph Murphy, social activities mittee, assisted by Mrs. ing. ge Haggarty and Mrs. Louis ick; Mrs. Marick also is chair-FRIARS' PRESENTATION of the program and movie iew committee; Mrs. Daniel L. is, publicity committee.



1st and 14th Congressional Grosse Pointe Community Lec- packed with amazing sights unricts on Friday night, October tures. 'Caribbean Holiday'' will be kown to man; at 8 P.M. at Eastern High presented at the John D. Pierce nol at Mack Avenue and East nd blvd., Detroit. The people Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, October 17th, at 3:00 p.m. This ur country have no idea how

Committee in Washington on. His work in exposing





Teacher Association will hold its first meeting next Monday, October 18, beginning at 7:45 p.m. The meeting will be highlighted by Dr. John Sullivan of Wayne University who will speak on "Child Psychology and Family Relationships." Dr. Sullivan is renowned for his lucid and challenging presentation and parents will find his ideas provocative and worthwhile. Prior to the general meeting in Corporal William G. Haw-

the auditorium time will be allowed for classroom visitation. This is a splendid opportunity for parents and teachers to get to know one another early in the school year. Teachers and Room Mothers will be in the classrooms at 7:45 p.m. to welcome parents.

The social chairman, Mrs. S. J. is now on duty with the oc-Georgi, and the committee for this Church. Mr. Wang, Religious cupational troops in Osaks, meeting headed by Mrs. Fred Education Secretary for the Japan. He joined the army Price are planning for a special in June, 1945 at Detroit, and good time and good food in the gymnasium following the auditowas sent to Fort McClellan, rium meeting. Alabama for his basic train-The meeting will be held at the

New Travel, Adventure Series

school, 820 Beaconsfield.

January 23rd will feature Murl

Deusing and his "Safari In Afri-

ca." a picture story of the Central

great World Council of Churches meeting in Amsterdam. Youngblood To Be Guest At Dewey Supper Caribbean Holiday Will Begin Congressman Harold F. Youngblood today announced that he

would attend a buffet supper to be held at the Owosso City Club, Owosso, Michigan, in honor of Governor. Thomas E. Dewey on Saturday, October 16. Young-Robert Friars and his new ex- (On November 14th, Vincent blood has been invited to repreciting all color film "Caribbean Palmer will present "World Below sent the 14th Congressional Dis-Holiday" will appear as the open- The Waves," an unusually fasciing number on the Travel and Ad- nating picture drama of the mysventure Series sponsored by terious undersea world, thrill Governor Dewey at Owosso Sta-

FROM CHINA

Bev. P. H. WANG

Sunday, October 17, 11:00

a.m. Reverend P. H. Wang,

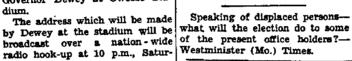
Peiping, China, will be the

guest speaker at the Grosse

Pointe Congregational

entire North China field

comes to America via the



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through a side door. gave them to police.

PARK PAYS-OFF



rated two musical programs featuring Community Chest material. 'Cavalcade of Music" is heard every Sunday at 2 p.m. and "Music of the Americas" will be heard on Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

oaign.

Fran Harris, women's editor of WWJ, is heard on that station every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in an advice program entitled "Red Feather Mail." Answers to questions on personal and family problems are answered by competent social workers. rict.

"Red Feather Music" is heard at 8:15 p.m. on WJLB every Thursday.

Television is doing its part to spread the Community Chest message. WWJ-TV stages the "Red Feather Revue" at 9 p.m. every Wednesday with Fran Harris interviewing people who use Com-munity Chest services. You see and hear what is done in the health, recreation, child care and family service agencies in the

area. A different agency appears each week. Over Radio Station WDTR (FM) an historical story of the growth of Detroit and its services,

is heard by public school students at 9:45 a.m. on Thursdays, Radio is doing its part in making people of the Detroit area aware that the Community Chest tial area, both at the supper and will seek \$5,975,000 from Oct. 28 on the speakers' platform with to Nov. 17 for the support of its 125 Red Feather services.

Speaking of displaced persons-



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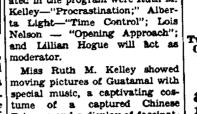
of Three Mile Drive, caused Republican brows to raise a bit early this week when public poll placed him in front of Princess and a display of fascinathis opponent Harold F. ing souvenirs completed the pro-Youngblood, incumbent con- gram.

sided.

gressman from the 14th dist-

tion held a Clinical Work Shop Meeting and dinner at the Detroit ARE HERE FOR Boat Club on Belle Isle on Wed-CHRISTMAS nesday, Vera Beck, President, pre-**Get Yours Now** Women speakers who particip-LIONEL - AM. FLYER ated in the program were Ruth M. TRIX TWIN TRAINS While the Stock is Completee **Downtown Train** and Camera Shop 122 W. ELIZABETH AT PARK One Block North of Tuller Hotel Luella Wertz and Lillian Hogue were in charge of the program. ★ UNDER COAT





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Thursday, October 14, 1948

MOTHER'S MEET

The regular meeting of Na

Mothers Club No. 68 will be we Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the Ver

ans' building.

Teen Talk Tells of Powerful Petunias-Amazing Amazon Contest

Talk oon

By NORMA NEEB

Rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the Blue Devil fans Friday night as they cheered their team on to victory at Monroe. The pep hadn't run out yet when coming home on the chartered bus. Those still yelling and singing until they lost their voices were Dot Olson, Suzie Riggs, Ingred Peterson, Barb Brown, Floss Bardy, Vince Schoeck, Tom DeGurse, Sparky Farquhar, Lloyd Murray, Marcy Weatherbee, Sheila MacRae, Ellie Corfield, Betty Kieth, Butch Edgar, Alice Ann Sickler, Jeannie Smith, Tim Leach, Jim Schoeck, Connie Baker, Pat Marma, Carolyn Johnson, Pat Potvin, Evie Gough, Katie James, Dave Ramsay,, Jack Swift, Gail Wright, Barb James, Jan Hobson, Margaret Guy, Joan Kennard, and many, many more.

MERRY BAUMAN had the gals over Friday night to play a few hands of Bridge and to do some knitting on the argyle socks. Some of these having fun at the Bauman residence were Pat Hammond, Suzie Johnson, Kathy Strek, Annie Candler, Carroll Grylls, Nan Georgi, and Marianne Trombly.

Celebrating his birthday the same night was MAX BATES who invited his gang over for dinner. Off to the movie later to see "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," were Mac McGinty, 754 Grand Marais, an-McNair Centre Parker Rill Neeh Latry Kennedy and John nounced the engagement of their McNair, George Parker, Bill Neeb, Larry Kennedy, and John Richardson.

MARLENE HUTTON invited some of her friends over for a little Bridge, Saturday afternoon. Bidding slams and trying to make rubbers were Sally Andrus, Barb Orphal, Barb Bauman, Doris Diesing, Jan Johnstone, Meg Mac-Kenzie, Annie Candler, and Suzie Johnson.

Wow, what a football game was in action at the G.P.H.S. ate course at the University. athletic field Saturday afternoon! The Powerful Petunias versus the Amazing Amazons game ended in a tie, 6-6. Coaching the Powerful Petunias was Cliff Ammon. He did his best in telling Nancy Gabriel, captain, and the rest of the team which way to run to make the touchdown. Gais on Nan's team were Annie Barker, Joyce Culehan, Joyce Schrieber, Marion Rennie, Marianna Larson, Sallie Hoyt, Lois Buck, Joan Lyons, Joan Quandt, Pat Barns, and Carol Stewart. Giving stiff competition were the Amazing Amazons, coached by Jack Corfield. On their team were Elaine Cabot, captain; Pat Martin, Gloria James, Marilyn Wroblos, Gail Robbinson, Harriet Hunt, Marilyn Smith, Pat Liddle, and Sally Fernie. Making sure the game was played right were Pat Brogan, Clark McPhail, Bob Colman, and Bob Temple. Miss Dieters lives in Detroit and There was only one casualty in the game-Joanie Quandt, who chipped a fingernail.

MARILYN BROWN had a few friends over last Saturday night. The kids sat around sipping cokes, eating potato chips, and talking over the football game of the night before. Those present were Meljian Hoover, Judie Mac-Mahon, Barb Fitzgerald, Ginny Hitt, Mary Allard, Terry Donahue, Robbie Roberts, Barb Waldo, and Grace Olert.

Also Saturday night there was a progressive dinner in dren enrolled this terms. This is action. The gang started out at BARB STAFFORD'S house the largest group in years. They Millin Nursery with an appetizer. Next on the list was BARB HANNON are all excited and very busy makthe furnished the main dish. JUDY LYNDRUP had the for their first costume party which dessert, and finally they were off to PAT FINNEGAN'S will take place October 29. for coketails and dancing. In on the fun were these gals and their dates-Barb Stafford 'n Don Near, Barb Hannon 'n Mary Hofmann, Judy Lyndrup 'n Art Sorrents, Pat Finnegan 'n Chuck Gibson, and Tish Hosmer 'n Bill Callahan.



TO BE MARRIED

Ernest Kern Photo JOAN WINIFRED MCGENTY Reveal U-M Romance

A campus romance which had its setting at Ann Arbor's University of Michigan was disclosed this week when Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. daughter, Joan Winifred, to John Arthur King son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal A. King of University Place. Joan and John are both attendwedding.

ated from Grosse Pointe High; the time." prospective bride-groom completed high prep studies at Denby in

Detroit. An army air corps veteran, John is taking a post-gradu-



Trombly School has three new teachers on its staff. There are now two first grades, which are being taught by Miss Joyce Knapper and Miss Annette Dieters. Mrs. Vera Todd is teaching the 4A and 5B grades. Miss Knapper whose home is in Kalamazoo is a graduate of Western Michigan College. attended Michigan State College. Mrs. Todd is a teacher with considerable experience in various schools and is a graduate of Wayne University. Our new counselors. Miss Gladys Vance, not new to Grosse Pointe but new this year as art counselor, and Mrs. Winni-

and children.

fred Gomez as music counselor. The kindergarten has 61 chil-

Invites Visitors

GPHS Students Oppose Curfew

Grosse Pointe High School students do not favor the midnight curfew for boys and girls 17 years of age effected by the Detroit Council.

Here are their replies to "Would You Favor A Teen-Age Curlew Law for Grosse Pointe?" quiz conducted by members of the Tower, school publication:

Joseph Hearion, 11B: "No. The kids that are juvenile delinquents are going to be whether there is a curfew law or not, and it would make it bad for the rest of us."

Fred Duemling, 12B: "There is no call for such a curfew law in Grosse Pointe and such an ordinance would hurt a few without doing any good."

Bob Analow, 11B: "No. More laws lead to more law breaking." Irone Seari. 11B: "I don't think the majority of teen-agers should Mrs. Fred Einheuser of East suffer because of a few juvenile Grand Blvd., Detroit, was delinquents. There must be another way to do it."

Sharon Crawford, 11B: "I think that it's a good idea to have a law against loitering. However, I don't think a curfew is fair because it doesn't consider all the circum-

Irene Blasicla, 19B: "I consider it a good idea to keep the streets clear, especially on school nights. ing Michigan. They plan a June I believe that the parents should decide whether or not they want The new bride-elect was gradu- their children in at a certain

> Set Benefit Bridge Party

The St. Peter Claver Mission Guild is holding their twelfth annual Charity Bridge Party on Friday, October 15th, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

A large number of Door-Prizes will be donated plus Table Prizes. The main featured Donation of the Guild will be a new 1948

Chevrolet Sedan. The General Chairman of the Party is Mr. Anthony Motschall. Assisting him on the numerous committees are:

Floor Committee Chairman: Miss Margaret Brophy. Program: Miss Flore Ranahan. Table Prizes: Mrs. Burt Livo. Door Prize Chairmen: Mrs. Raymond J. Murphy, Mrs. A. M.

Quigley. Finance Committee: Mr. Burt Livo, Mr. Thomas Burns Jr. Miss formerly in Chicago Schools, will Mary Schutz, Miss Jeanette M. be a great aid to both teachers Brougham, Miss Genevive Cun-

ningham, Mrs. Thomas Burns Jr., Mrs. Laura DuMouchel.

Welcomes Members

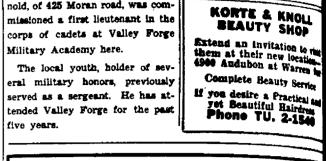
Mrs. Miles C. Sutton, social missioned a first lieutenant in the service chairman, will welcome all members of Southeastern Woman's Club, at St. Mark's Methodist Military Academy here. Church, October 18, at 11 a.m.

The group will start their philanthropic work for the year. First project making of shawls for aged ladies, second project cancer pads. you may choose your project. If five years. you have any pieces of wool yarn six inches or more, please bring them. Everyone please bring your own sandwiches, and tea and coffee will be served by the commit-

tee. Same Com The regular meeting will be John Henderson Photo called to order at 1:30 p.m. by Lorraine J. Carnaghi is an the president, Mrs. Edwin C. Klink, October bride-elect. Her enwhen Federation Reports will be gagement to Lawrence F. given by the delegates. Einheuser, son of Mr. and

HOLD PARTY

announced by Lorraine's The annual Fall Party of the mother, Mrs. Margaret J. Alumnae Association of Mary-Carnaghi of Three Mile grove College will be held this year Drive. No date for the wedon Sunday, October 17, at the ding was announced. school.



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Arnold, son of Mr. Lloyd E. Arnold, of 425 Moran road, was com-

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stances.

SHIRLEY MARTIN and CAROL COOPER were two more who thought October ninth the perfect night for a party. A scavenger hunt was planned to begin the evening assist in maintaining orderly con-tion which is necessary for carry-SHIRLEY MARTIN and CAROL COOPER were two and following this was dancing at Carol's home on McMillan duct in the halls, luncheon and on Road. The kids who went out looking for things as a red hair, 1947 calendar, theater ticket, were Gail DeGurse, Joan Von Rosenburg, Elaine Otto, Bunny Ion, Ann Glasglow, Lee Eskridge, Laurie Barth, Barb Reed, Janet Delaney, Lincoln Godfrey, Tim Leach, Al Meyer, Mickey Rosen, Herb Abrash, Tom Palmer, Denny Makeller, and Jack Marcus.

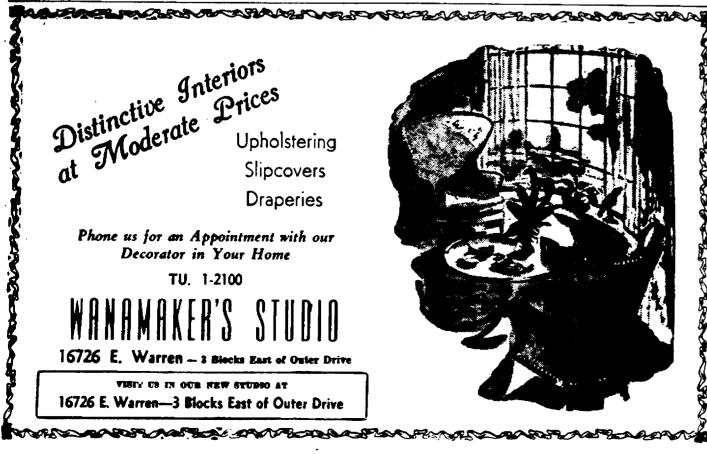
Sunday afternoon MARILYN WALTERS entertained Carroll Grylls, Ginny Granse, Janie Lundgren, Martie Fairless, Doris Diesing, Nan Georgi, and Janice Skillman at a dessert bridge celebrating her seventeenth birthday.

The Millin Nursery School 24621 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores will be open to visitors on Saturday, Fall trips to the Pierce Library Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. are a special event for the Trombly children. Many children are in-The school is conducted by Mrs. troduced to the methods of the li- Olive Millen and Miss Margaret brary and begin taking books on Millin for pre-kindergarten age their own cards. children.

ing out their duties. the playground. Chosen because of

their leadership and ability to carry out assignments, they help to Julie Fox is captain and the folmake school life happy, demo-cratic, and safe. Mary Ogden, Bettina Lundberg, There are eighteen girls on the Frances Butterfield, Gayla Mc-Service Squad selected from the Phail, Sophia Koinis, Ann Marie

fifth and sixth grades under the Hellstrom, Ella Mae Harrison. leadership of Mae Fuller, 4B Sharon Davis is lieutenant with teacher. Arm bands and other ma- the following helpers: Roberts terials for these girls are furnished | Stevens, Janet Rae, Stella Luberto. by the AAA. The club meetings Carole Stoneking. Gail Hoffman, are held every Monday at 11:15 Judy Balcerski, Mitzi Gillett, and a.m. At this time the officers as- Paula Rhodes.



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Ellen Gallarno, whose the D. A. C. by her sister, Barbara to Charles Victor Booth, Jean Gallarno. Barbara Jean will take place Saturday, Oct. be maid of honor at the Saturday feted at the spinster din- ceremony. en Wednesday evening at

calites ben Home Agencies

At the flower-decorated table, guests included Jean McCombs Wood, Barbara Gardella, Eileen MacCrae, Pat Stimson, Mrs. John Thoms, Beverly Waddell, Mrs. John Sprague and Mrs. Donald

Baer. Others were Mrs. John Hanna. Mrs. Robert Beers, Mrs. Richard Pope, Mrs. Frank Mumford, Jr., Mrs. Homer Fritsch, Mrs. Harold Bohm, Mary Lou Hunter, Barbara Pointe hostesses have Johnston, Sally Mock, and Una their homes recently for Lundberg. s of Red Feather supper

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Galigs prior to the Community larno, of Whittier boulevard, will campaign to acquaint givgive the rehearsal dinner for their th the work of Red Feather daughter and Mr. Booth, son of the Charles V. Booths, of Birmingham, on Thursday evening at

James K. Watkins, 210 y, was hostess to a group the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mrs. Renville Wheat as Earlier in the week. Mrs. Rayan of the meeting. mond Hansen and Mrs. George Glendon Roberts, 775

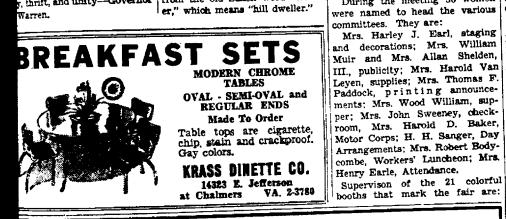
West were co-hostesses at an afshire, entertained a Red ternoon tea and shower for Miss r group, with Mrs. Theo-Gallarno at the Hansen home on sius as chairman. Park Lane, Grosse Pointe. Robert Keller was chair-

it the supper meeting held Plan Party Following home of Mrs. Ray Whyte, ford Road. Lloyd Ecclestone, 300 Linras hostess, with Mrs. Gris-Herreshoff as chairman of eting. Another group was road, will give on Saturday eveined by Mrs. Burdette Ford ning, October 16, at the D.A.C. home on Sunningdale. Mrs. following the Michigan-Northce Maguire was chairman. western football game. Their 70

George Zimmerman, 125 guests will come to the festivity d entertained Mrs. Sherdirectly from the game at Ann sizsimons was chairman of ments. and dancing. final meeting was held at

ome of Mrs. Dan Goodh. 154 Cloverly, with Mrs.)'Brien as chairman. meetings were held to ac-Grosse Pointers on the of the 125 Community Chest grove College, lecturing and holdcies which are seeking

,000 during the campaign en Oct. 26 and Nov. 17. erica's prosperity can be inby three magic words-in-



THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

PLAN 'AROUND-THE-WORLD CHRISTMAS' FAIR

S. C. Burr Photo Newlyweds

A large number of prominent women met at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Wednesday and launched plans for the annual "Around the World Christmas Fair" to be held at the church parlors on Nov. 18. Among the many named to the various committees and departments are from left to right: Mrs. William P. Bonbright Paris Shop; Mrs. Michigan Grid Contest H. Standford Barrett, Musee deNoel, chairm an; Mrs. Robert C. Gall, House Beautiful It will be an informal, autumn party which Mr. and Mrs. Clarchairman; and Mrs. Robert Evans, decorations for dinner chairman. ence E. Bleicher, of Yorkshire

Children's Shopping Corner, Mrs.

James Ogden; Hand-Painted Tin

Articles, Mrs. R. P. Joy, Jr.; Pa-

tisserie, Mrs. R. K. Slaymaker; St.

Michael's Guild, Co-Ch. -- Mrs.

Wm. Macks and Mrs. Freer W.

Armstrong, Asst .-- Mrs. David C.

The Paris Shop, Mrs. Emory

M. Ford; The Flower Mart, Mrs.

Fred Campbell; Knitted Special-

Mrs. Robert Gall; Aprons, Mrs. C.

Stewart Baxter; Caledonian Mar-

Musee de Noel, Mrs. H. Stan-

ford Barrett; Surprise Tree, Mrs.

Benjamin H. Paddock; Doll House,

Mrs. Edwin Denby, Greenwich Vil-

lage, Mrs. A. G. Nutter; Person-

Also at the meeting were these

officials, Mrs. Francis B. Creamer, ex-officio; Mrs. Rothe Farr,

vice-chairman; Mrs. Ward Det-

wiler, treasurer; Ruby Horton,

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ket, Mrs. Hayward Thompson.

Crawford.

Leaders Launch Plans

For Christmas Fair

Ladies Guild Holds Meeting

The Ladies Guild and Missionary Society of Faith Lutheran Church will entertain the New Baltimore Ladies Guild at the next meeting, Oct. 20. The Coin Folders ents of the bride, and the bridefor the Lutheran Charities are to be turned in. Friendship Circle will serve luncheon at 12:30. Business meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. The Ladies Guild will serve a Sauer Kraut dinner Thursday, Oct. 14, beginning at 5:00 p.m. and un-

til all are served. The National Lutheran Conference will sponsor an Interdenomi-national Rally at Faith Lutheran

Church, Oct. 20, at 8:00 p.m. ties, Mrs. Henry Ledyard; Toys Mrs. John Lord; House Beautiful, 10th Annual

Sale Planned The 10th Annual Rummage Sale of Christ Church, Detroit Liebold, Albert Grinnel, and Wilwill be held Wednesday and liam Farrell served as ushers. Thursday, October 20 and 21 from

son, Detroit. General Chairman, Mrs. R. Mur-ray Muir will be assisted by the orchid.

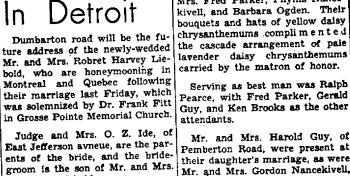
following chairmen of the various committees: Mrs. H. B. Gillespie, Rummage Mrs. Enrest G. Davies, Pensonnel; Mrs. Robert Insley, Collections; Mrs. Dale E. Gilbert, Equip-

Miss Agnes Holmes who will be

in charge of the staff luncheon

and Mrs. John R. Searles will be

ment and Mrs. Ralph Simonds, Publicity.



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Ernest G. Liebold. Candlelight lace gowned the groom. Mrs. Guy chose turquoise bride, fashioned with lace tiers crepe fashioned with a tiered skirt, encircling the skirt and the lace and a matching feather hat, and and tulle veil. She carried baby the groom's mother was attired in mums with her prayer book.

Green irredescent taffeta was rose buds. worn by the bridal attendants, Mrs. William H. Tucker, as matron of honor, and Mrs. George W. Cooper, Patricia Larkin, Evelyn Durber, and Agnes Caulfield of New York, as bridesmaids. They gabardine suit with black accessocarried wax chrysanthemums and red autumn leaves, as did the flower girl, Lyn Tucker.

With William Liebold as best man, Dr. Dean Nickerson, Nelson

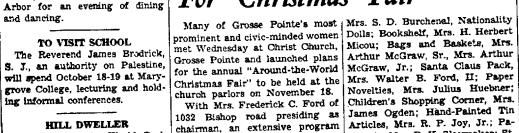
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10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ledyard An apple green lace ensemble Memorial Hall, 960 East Jeffer- gowned Mrs. Ide, while Mrs. Liebold appeared in chocolate brown lace. Each wore a green and brown Hotel's grand ballroom.

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HILL DWELLER

According to the World Book of preparation was completed to Encyclopedia, Indiana's nickname make the 1948 fair most success-"Hoosier" is believed to come ful. thrift, and unity-Governor from the old Saxon word "Hooz-During the meeting 36 women were named to head the various



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THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

Second Annual Dad's Day To Mark GPHS-Wyandotte Grid Contes

4 Teams Bid To Break 2nd Place Deadlock

Janet's Lunch and Bruce Wigle entries in the Grosse Pointe Busineesmen's Bowling League marked wednesdays play at vogue Recre-ation by taking four points each DUS To Be Host from Whyte Olds and Turner Buicks, respectively.

Cramer Electric managed to hold its one-point lead by breaking even with Belding Cleaners.

Mack-Nottingham took three points from Grosse Pointe Curtain; Kennelly Catering took the same number from Buckeridge and Boutins Service broke even be seeking their first grid victory with Grosse Pointe Printing to of the season Saturday when they remain in four-way tie for second face Park School of Indianapolis, Disce.

Oak Cleaners scored a middle game of 894, to win team high single honors.

The following posted scores of a scoreless tie 200 or better, Bill Ford, 210; with Lutheran of Harry Nelson, 202; Herb Heger, Detroit last Fri-201, and Wally Buehler, 200 .

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TEAM STANDINGS Cramer Electric Boutin's Service Mack-Nottingham 11 Kennelly Catering Balding Cleaners Bruce Wigle Janet's Lunch Imperial Cleaners G.P. Cutain G.P. Printing Whyte, Oldsmobile Turner Buick Oak Cleaners Buckeridge Restic Cabins Tom Boyd, Inc. SEASON RECORDS Team Single Oak Cleaners Cramer Electric Ind. Sincle Gilstorf, Bob Deschynck Team Thro Turner Buick Comer Electric Ind. Three Deficitynck Glistort, Bob



Squad Wins in Ohio, 5-0 By MARY LANGS **Review Junior Correspondent** On Friday, October 8th, twenty-

seven girls from the Grosse Pointe Country Day School traveled to

To Indianapolis

Country Day Field Hockey

Football Team

By BILL HESTER Rveicw Junior Correspondent Detroit University School will Ind., on the locals Edsel Ford field, on Cook road, kick-off at 2 p.m.

DUS was setback in its opener and Cynthia Wheelock. this year by Cranbrook, two weeks ago, and played

day. Following are the highlights of the Lutheran 747 game: Despite the BILL HESTOR fact that both teams were in each others territory a major part of the game neither one was able to CDS. score. Disregarding poor weather conditions, Lutheran launched a fairly successful passing attack early in the first quarter, but their downfield drive was finally stopped on the DUS eleven yard line, when they lost the ball on downs.

When DUS took over, their oflense failed to gain any yardage, but consistant good punting kept them out o ftrouble. The rest of the half was an ex-

change of thwarted scoring attempts and kicks on the part of both teams, with the usual good showing of halfback Warren Sisman and linemen Forman Johnston, Bill Foster, and John Wood. ofD.U.S.

On the kickoff, beginning the cond half, Sisman's toe put the ball on the Lutheran nine yard line. Lutheran went around end

Maumee Valley, Ohio, for their first field hockey game of the sea Feview son, which resulted in a 5-0 vic tory for CDS.

Included in the trip were Miss Patricia Leydon and Miss Jane Savery, of the Physical Education Department; Co-Captains Nina Cunningham and Jane Kuhiman; the local field. Manager Mray Langs; varsity

members and substitutes. Those from the Senior class included: Rae Garber, Ginny Robb, Jean Stever, Jean Wright and Sue Wheelock. The Junior class was represented by Ann Bross, Judy Frost, Betty Lou Givens, Siggie Koebel, Mary McKean, and Nancy Mc-

Menimen. Sophomore class members were Elsa Barr, Jean Diekoff. Joan Dryden, Sally Jean Fageol, Jane Ottoway, Vickie Wehmeier, The CDS cheerleaders were Sal-

ly Foy, Carla Lipski, Jo Barkley. Paula Sution, Judy Mann, and Cynthia Quayle. For the remainder of the season. the varsity bockey schedule is as

follows: Friday, Oct. 22, Grosse Pointe Convent at CDS. Friday, Oct. 29-Lawrence Ave. Convent at CDS. Friday, Nov. 5-CDS at Domini-

can. Tuesday, Nov. 9-Kingswood at

Kingswood. All home games will be played on the hockey field at Detroit University School, Cook Road.

Mark Activities of St. Paul School BY RETA LEPTHAUSER **Boview Junior Correspondent**

The Freshmen of St. Pauls' experienced alight tremors of fear in their social lives. Later they breathed with relief when it was over. It was, of course, our Initiation Day, held Oct. 8. Seeing

them walk through the halls be tween classes, the seniors thought they were at a circus. The most

Visitors Seek First League Win

By JOHN SANFORD Junior Corret

Flushed by their 13-7 upset of a highly touted Monroe squad last Friday, the Blue Devil gridders will take on the ever-dangerous Wyandotte Bears this Saturday on

The high school Dads' Club is sponsoring its second annual Dads' Day for the fathers of the team members at the game. Last year the parents inspired the team to its spectacular 3-0 victory over Fordson. John Flaugher kicked a field goal in the last remaining

seconds for the Devil's first victory since 1932 over the Tractors. Since coach Ed Wernet took

over in 1946, the Devils have beaten every team in the league except Wyandotte at least once. It is hoped that the Dads can inspire the team again and make the victory circle complete.

of the University of Michi-On comparative scores the Dotters hold a slight edge by virtue of their 6-6 tie of Royal Oak last counted upon to carry the atweek. If, however, the Devils can tack when the Wolverines continue to play as they did face Northwestern at Ann against Monroe last Friday the contest this Saturday can be any. can be found at the bottom one's game. of this column.

Wyandotte's Record Wyandotte 14, Ecorse 6 Saturday, Nov. 20-Play Day at Wyandotte 6, Highland Park 20 Wyandotte 6, Royal Oak 6

> Grosse Pointe's Record Grosse Pointe 0, Ferndale 19 Grosse Pointe 0, Royal Oak 6 Grosse Pointe 13, Monroe 6

Review Junior Correspondent At Monroe the team rushed out St. Ambrose High School gridonto the field to start the game ders suffered a double loss Sunday and kept right on rushing. When at Neighborhood Club field. They the smoke had cleared and the lost a heart breaker to division statistics were figured it was found leader St. Martin 7-6 and also the the Devils out-rushed the Trojans 167 yards to 60. This concentrated services of Dick Gallo, ace halfground attack was the main facback who suffered a broken ankle during the contest. He was taken tor in the Devils first victory of to Bon Secour hospital. the season which was also their Gallo was named "Pointe Grid-Border Cities League victory.

Hard driving halfback Tom Follis led the way by personally gaining 109 yards in 19 tries.

The play that led up to the



St. Ambrose

Loses Gallo

By CHUCK PETERS

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Piche Bowlers Seek To Topple Rotary Leader

Piche Barber Shop captained by | Earl Holzbaugh rode over some Forrest Piche, will meet the league rough spots to emerge victors in leading Houston Bros., Inc., in the a slam bang affair with Middle Rotary Club's sixth week of com- Ath. Transp. Co. With a game petition at the Woods Recreation apiece and two points riding on the last game, both teams ex-Friday evening. Although the Barbers are away down in the stand- changed leads and finally the "earls" won by four pins to give ing, predictions are, the Houstonians are in for a very lively ses- them the series, 3-1. STANDINGS sion. Off to a very slow start this

season, the "white coats" came out of their shell to sweep four 1. Houston Bros., Inc. points from the Punch & Judy 2. Mondry Cleaners 3. Auto Club Cocktail Lounge. Kopps Pharmacy's decisive shut-4. Kopps Pharmacy out over Harrison Carpets should 5. Farms Market be a warning to the other teams 6. Motor City Tires

in the league to keep a little eye 7. Earl Holzbaugh on the prescription experts. Jack 8. G. P. Review Pagel-Harrison, Allemang-Kopps, 9. Middle Atl Transp Co. headed the scoring for their re-10. Piche Barber Shop 11. Punch & Judy Cckl Lage. spective teams. 12. Harrison Carpets

Mondry Cleaners established themselves as a very potent factor when they climbed all over Houston Bros., 3-1. It was an impor-

plane stunt team in a demonstratant win for the cleaners and are tion of acrobatic flying during the now one point out of first place. Pictured above is a member giant Navy Day Open House at Emil Deprest banged away with the Grosse Ile naval air station on gan's eleven who will be 203 and 200 for a 553 series, to Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31. Col. help his team master the leaders. Little Frankie Thayer's 202 in 533 was the best count for the losers. Auto Club gained the right to Arbor Saturday. His name share runner-up honors when they met and defeated Motor City Tires, 3-1. Groenning, Auto Club's an-chor, mustered 204-209 in 570.

Gallagher chimed in with a 213 closer to help the winners along.

Farms Market bounced back, after two disasterous weeks of bowling, to wallop G. P. Review, 3-1. Ed Taube was the bright star shining for the Fisher Road grocers, rolling a 605 series, high for the evening.

Plan Girl Scouts'

Swimming Classes Girl Scout swimming classes October 19 in the GPH school. Girls are requested to be on hand at 6:15 p.m. for registration. To participate you must be 10 years participate you must be 10 years old and a Girl Scout. Also eligible ler of the Week" by the Review last week for his outstanding play. are 10 year old Brownie Scouts. Led by Tom Danke and Gallo, Health cards completely filled out St. Ambrose eleven drew first blood in the second quarter by goare a must.

Instruction will be conducted by





Night Service

Thursday, October 14,

PLAY MATES

The Playmates are have grand time at the Neighbor Club on Saturday afternoon

1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The enjoying a variety of act

such as games in the gymn

handcraft, hikes, marsha

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NAVY DAY SHOW

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day, October 14, 1948

S ST. MARTIN

Paul Needs ne To **Remain** Grid Race JOHN ENGLEHARD

of the Week."

the Devil's victory at Monroe.

Friday."

Sunday's game with St. st Grosse Pointe High ill be the big one of the St. Paul's Flyers. The need a victory over the o stay in the race for the de Second Division crown.

third quarter that gave the Pointers the touchdown needed aul has a record of three for victory. gainst one loss. St. Mar undefeated in four league senior has been the workhorse of the squad this season ac-Last week however; they given a terrific scare by cording to his coach. pired St. Ambrose eleven n by a single point 7-6.

Fivers tuned-up for the rith the Cadets by trounc-Charles 13-0, last Sunday. rg set up the first touchthe first quarter with a ard dash around his left his placed the ball on the ules 15, from where John n passed to Jimmie Law nt high in the air to take end zone. The ball was on an attempted plunge score was 6-0 at the end first period. There was fensive action in the secarter and the half ended

score the mame.

EXPLAINS PLAY , L. Rahn, a St. Martin er, reported that he will his own public address in service at the St. st. Martin game Sunday scratch for the team event, 400 on at Grosse Pointe for the doubles and 200 for the field. He plans to give a singles. The handicap will be 60 ng account of the game. percent of the difference between the kegler's average and scratch.

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third period was marred by The Flyers fumbled twice average sheets ending April, 1948, kep in their own territory must accompany all entries. The Charles could go nowhere termine the handicap. All entrants the valiant St. Paul line. must be members of a sanctioned harles fumble, as the third ended set up the last St. league. ichdown. Bingham tossed an entrant must have bowled 5 C. Van Steen pass to Don Hartledge n 27 yards, behind the nine games or more in a sanc- 2 L. Brecht tioned league and her name must nirts of the Flyer line, to Belanger plunged for the appear on a bona-fide average sheet in the 1947-48 season ending 3 P. Allard This made it 13-0 and he way it ended.

game was not close as the ay seem. The Flyers gainyards rushing and had a touchdowns called back of penalties.

Pointer To Head an Pilots' Group Thelma Lindzay, of our Sunday was elevated pr of the north central secthe 99's, an international ation of licensed women

MERITS HIS ROLE Rudolph Friml, Jr., son of the In Time of Chicago Fire Cooper's lament after completing Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, Mr. famed composer of Gypsy tunes, and a musician in his own right, The organization was is portraying a wandering Gypsy 20 years ago by the late musician in Danny Kayes current Chicago fire occurred. Warner Bros.' starrer, "Happy

an average.

ingles participant.

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

Blue Devil, Tom Follis Named "Gridder Of The Week"

TOM FOLLIS

ironer all by GE. Auxiliary kitchen appliances,

er, mixer, clock and coffee maker.

St. Paul Bowling League

Points Alleys

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TEAM STANDING

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3 Games

C. Van Steen 618

L Geyman 203

J. Sweeney 200

HIS LAP ACHES Flames Swept Michigan "Oh, my aching lap!" was Gary graduate of Champion High School,

Flames cut a 250-mile path of one of his many romantic scenes French plans to major in business destruction across Michigan in with Patricia Neal for Warner administration at the men's uni-

13-14 H. Furton 204

13-14 L. Champine 201

local teams. Sportsmanship, leadership, performance, and value to team are considered in the selection of each player. mers

As opposing players who have tackled or been tackled by him know, Tom means business on the football field. It is not two infrequent to see one or more of the foe carried at least prove that as a President "I would have been a major genoff the field when they have tried to tackle Tom.

Present shot put record holder of Grosse Pointe High, Tom has also earned two awards in track in addition to the letter he earned in football last season. This versatile athelete also plays basketball and hopes to get a monagrari this winter before he graduates in February.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Follis of 1429 Bishop Road, Tom is still undecided as to his future college plans. When informed that he and his coach, Ed Wernet, will

be the guests of the Review at the Detroit Lions - Los Angeles Rams football game on Sunday, October 24, Tom replied enthusiastically that he would be looking forward to the event.

Tom will be among the "Gridders of the Week" honored during the Neighborhood Club Dance this Friday.

College, Cliche

July, 1948.

C. Van Steen 2583 Club Sedan with Hydramatic

A. Gouin 2564 Drive, and a 1948 Chevrolet Fleet-

J Reigler 925 charge, and as in the past, the

C. Van Steen 597 Betty Van Antwerp, daughter

F. Davison 251 junior at Marygrove College, has

J. Rotole 233 been elected corresponding secre-

film the sequence required 8 He has just participated in the

9-10 J. Marsack 915 Festival will be held in the school

C. Van Steen 222-216 inican High school.

which go into the building and ex-

pansion fund of the school. This

year there will be two Grand

Prizes, a 1948 Oldsmobile Cruiser

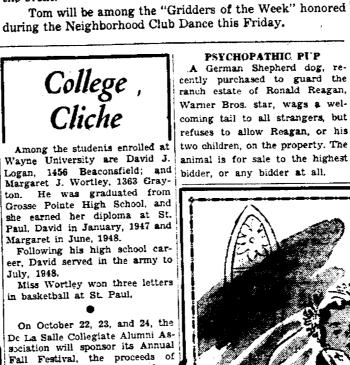
There will be 'no admission

George R. French, of 741 Lake

Shore road, has returned to John

Carroll University, Clevleand, Ohio,

to enter his sophomore year. A



WHISTLER" WASHED OUT CASE LOT STORE James Abbott McNeill Whistles, A store which features substantial savings on case, half-case and who is famous for his painting, dozen lots in staple groceries, has "Whistler's Mother," once attendnow made its appearance. The store is known as Super Grocery Distributors and is located at 14328 Harper, just west of Chal- strong in drawing but weak in

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State of the second

chemistry -- and he flunked out in his third year. "Had silicon campaign tour, Mr. Truman could been a gas," Whistler said later,



With this

view. The boys are chosen in cooperation with coaches of CYO Sets Date Mr. Blanding's Dream Kitchen Displayed by For Women's

Electrozone Appliance Bowling Series Entries are now open for the Residents of the Grosse Pointe | tric sink, including the dishwasheleventh annual CYO Women's area are being given the oppor- er and disposal garbage disposal Bowling Tournament, which will tunity to see a copy of "Mr. unit; the automatic electric range; be run off at the Detroit Recrea-Blanding's Dream House" kitchen the refrigerator-freezer combina-

To determine averages, league

mean average will be used to de-

tion alleys beginning November through October 22 in the lobby tion; automatic electric washer of the Woods Theatre by Electro- and dryer and portable electric All Catholic women bowlers in zone Appliance, 20916 Mack ave. the archdiocese are urged to enter A duplicate of the all electric this friendly competition. Special complete GE kitchen is also on also by GE, are the roaster, toastarrangements will be made to acexhibit in Electrozone's store. commodate parish leagues. Included in the model set-up, } The pin meet will be conducted which is a replica of Mr. Bland- ployed in the kitchen unit, also on a handicap basis, with 1000 ing's own kitchen, is the all elec- are by GE.

To have an established average, 6 D. Trombley

in April, 1948. New members 4 F. Dansbury

since September, 1948, must have 8 A. Gouin

bowled at nine games to establish 11 E. Lauer

women teams, \$7.00 for each two- 12 J. Riegler

Complete information may be 10 J. Marsack

obtained from Mrs. Ruth Eddy, 7 M. Smith

woman team and \$3.50 for each 9 A. VanBecelaere 10

Entry fees are \$17.50 for five-

20097 Barlow (Lakeview 7-2275),

secretary of the tournament.

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Name

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14 G. Walters

16 J. Sweenev

1 H. Furton

15 L Reno

By JOHN SANFORD

(Review Junior Correspondent)

back has been chosen by the Review as the "Pointe Gridder

net stated, "the whole team did an excellent job but it was

Follis' inspired play that really wrecked Monroe last

average of 5.2 yards per try. This consistent ability to gain

yardage when needed was one of the contributing factors to

Tom Follis, powerful Grosse Pointe High School half-

In recommending Tom for the award, his coach Ed Wer-

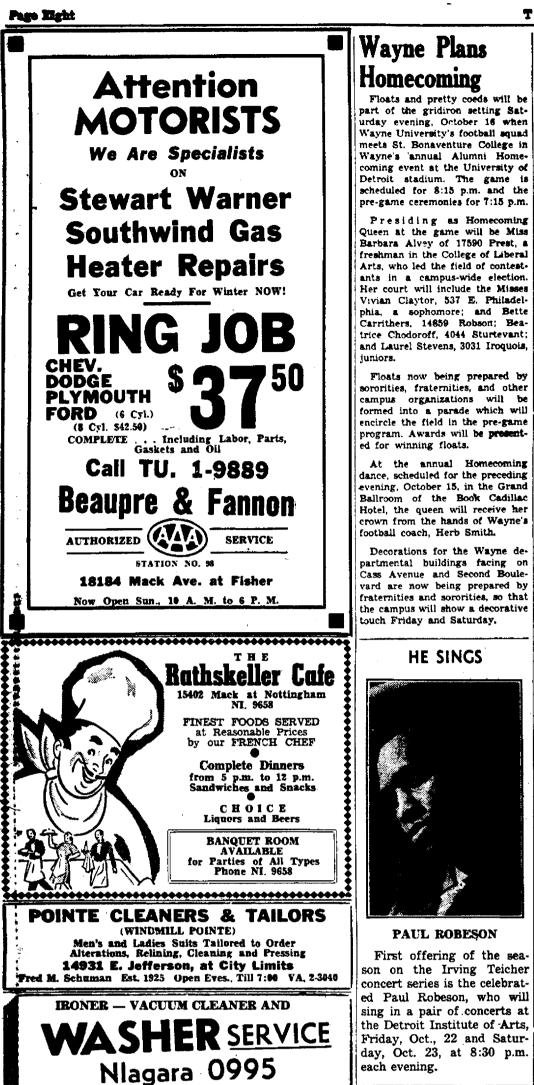
He personally racked up 109 yards in 19 tries for an

It was Tom's line plunge from the one yard line in the

Quiet and modest in manner, this six foot, 170 pound

This award is a weekly feature of the Grosse Pointe Re-





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THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

LADY HAYFIELD AND COMPANY .

Causing considerable interest in the community recently was this proud mother, Lady Hayfield, who gave birth to nine English Setters in one litter. The dogs are owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Heufelder of Grayton road.

Expert Explains Issues Facing Pointe Voters

At the annual Homecoming Rditor's Note - As a public: dance, scheduled for the preceding service to Review readers the fol- ments is the controversial repeal evening, October 15, in the Grand lowing analysis of the issues fac-Ballroom of the Book Cadillac ing Grosse Pointe voters at the Hotel, the queen will receive her November 2 election is published crown from the hands of Wayne's It was prepared and soritten by football coach. Herb Smith. Gene Allemen secretary of the

Floats and pretty coeds will be

Presiding as Homecoming

Floats now being prepared by

HE SINGS

Michigan Press Association. Decorations for the Wayne departmental buildings facing on The Michigan political campaign Cass Avenue and Second Boule-

vard are now being prepared by of alternating doldrums and jitfraternities and sororities, so that ters. the campus will show a decorative Encouraged by public opinion olls, Michigan Republican leaders have been cocksure and confident of a G.O.P. landslide in November. Everyone was happy until "inside information" recently arrived, always from persons who Republican popularity is ebbing have a pocketbook interest in the fast. Governor Kim Sigler's re-election is in great doubt, so it is

said. Present Truman will get support of labor, and so on.

Some voters have even won dered who is running for gover-nor on the Democratic ticket: eral. G. Mennon Williams or Attorney General Eugene C. Black has been stealing anti-administration headlines in the press with per sistent regularity.

It all contributes to October jitters.

Call for a constitutional convention, five proposed amendreferendum will also come before

Disinterest exists at present regarding changes. Yet the proposals are far reaching, and they

Should a constitutional convention be called to recommend re-

were defeated.

State Schools Good news for Michigan schools plagued by the teacher shortage comes from the University of Michigan School of Education, which has a 26 per cent increase in enrollment this Fall over last

Dean J. B. Edmonson revealed that many of the new enrollees in education are interested in elementary education, where the scarcity of qualified teachers is most marked.

"There is no shortage of men and women who are interested in securing administration positions in schools," Dean Edmonson commented. "There appears also to be an adequate supply of prospective teachers for most of the fields in the high schools except business education, physical education for women, and science."

NAME BUREAU HEAD Dr. Lawrence E. Vredevoe has been named director of the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services. a new agency which will coordinate the work of the University with the schools of the State.

ANNUAL CONCERT SERIES The first concert in the 70th an-No. 2 of the proposed amendnual Choral Union Series at the University of Michigan has of sales tax diversion. Such diversion was approved by a majority launched another season of musical entertainment on the campus. of voters two years ago under a Eileen Farrell, Irish-American campaign sponsored jointly by cities and school teachers. Cutting soprano, opened the series on t deep hole in state finances, the Wednesday evening, Oct. 6, Subtax diversion amendment is bene- sequent artists to be featured has reached the interesting stage fitting public schools, cities and will be: French National Orchestra, Oct. 25; the Cleveland townships.

vear.

Orchestra, Nov. 7: Ezio Pinza, Unless this amendment is rebass, Nov. 18: Clifford Curzon. pealed, the legislature is likely English pianist, Feb. 11; Nathan to enact new or higher taxes to off-Milstein, violinist, March 4; and set an inevitable deficit. One plan the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is a 5-cent sales tax. March 27. Tickets available at the

school's music department. School teachers and city employees are campaigning to defeat should know, to the effect that repeal of the amendment. They Fine Arts Group Begin 3rd Year

Sigma Eta Fine Arts Group, Iota Chapter, will begin their No. 3 amendment on the ballot No. 3 amendment on the ballot lota Chapter, with begin there would permit the legislature to year's program. "The Study of fix compensation of the governor Renaissance Art," under the chair-

fix compensation of the governor. manship of Mrs. Lawrence Tersecretary of state, state treasurer, brueggen, on Friday, October 15, auditor general and attorney genat 12:30 p.m. The meeting is to be held at the

At present, the 1909 constitution home of Mrs. Terbrueggen, 252 sets their salaries at sums so low Kenwood Court. the legislature has had to auth-

orize "expenses" for the governor

Good News For

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Thursday, October 14, 1948

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ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Jackson School Auditorium Mariborough and Waveney Services, Sunday, October 17: 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service. The service will be conducted by pastor Charles Sandrock who will be

7:00 p.m. — Young People's Luther League. Oct. 15th — 8:00 p.m. — The teach-ers and officers of the Sunday School will meet. Oct. 22nd — 8:00 p.m. — The Sun-day School will observe Parents' ...Night. There will be a program in which all departments of the Sunday School will participate. There will be a social hour with sound movies and refreshments.

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Guest speaker will be Dr. G. R. Lundquist, Professor of Oral Pathology at Northwestern University. Dr. Lundquist is the author of numerous articles published in the Journal of the American Dental Association and Monday, October 18 1:30 p.m. First session of the South-east School of Religion at Memoris a Fellow of the American College of Dentists. The title of his lecture will be "Occlusion." Dr. al Church. Tuesday, October 19 5:00 p.m. Foreign Mission Assembly at Metropolitan Methodist Church Lundquist will give a limited attendance clinic at 3 p.m. on Thursday afternoon and talk bewith all denominations co-operating. with all denominations co-operating. Wednesday, October 20 The following groups of the Wom-en's Association will meet as follows: Mary Group; at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schwen, 1338 Hampton Road, Mrs. Arthur Witherall as co-hostess, at 1:15 p.m. Marthe Group: at the home of Mrs. fore the entire membership following the Detroit District Dental Society Dinner. Dr. Raymond Walmoth, President of the Detroit Society will preside and Dr. Joseph Markey will introduce the speaker.

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