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POINTE GEARED FOR RECORD VOTE

newest localite to join the of the Grosse Pointe Ross Arthur Louwers, Park chief, who was officially ted into the organization

ramck Club was host.

Rams grid contest last Sun-afternoon were Coach Eddie d the treat by being named der of the Week" last Thurs-

new sales and service build- issue are as follows: n Gratiot on Friday, Oct. 29.

ower Grades' football teams. Junior Boys' eleven has not

shed Rifleman's Medal.

es M. Foster, Charles is a at the University of De-

lay we help you and your lids get rid of your clothes the 'old look?" We'll make mage Sale in December.

report from Howe Military t Jerry L. Boyd has been ted to private first class. He e son of Mr. and Mrs. Elm-Boyd of 662 Sunningdale

ommission ets **\$5,20**0

appropriation of \$5,200 was aled for the recently organ- would hurt no one. Grosso Pointe Park Planning inness of by the village council

plans to prepare a master Make improvement and de-

be used to engage prothe village. her Park officials also serve.

Councils

Parent-Teacher Councils and the ay activities approximately 50 Grosse Pointe Board of Education members attended the dist- have joined hands on the challeng-Rotary luncheon at the Tau ing questions presented in the con-Community House in Hame stitutional amendment proposik last Thursday, marking tions with an appeal for a "No" nited Nations Week. The vote on Proposal No. 2 and a "Yes" vote on Proposal No. 5.

Following is a statement on those who were at "Their Effect On Your Public s stadium for the thrilling Schools", which has been widely

School backfield man Tom to repeal the present constitution-The pair attended the al provision which guarantees the as guests of The Grosse public schools of Michigan one-Review. Young Follis sixth of the Sales Tax receipts.

THE GROSSE POINTE COUN-CIL OF PARENT-TEACHER AS-SOCIATIONS and the GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCAand Jim Grace are plan-TION urge a NO vote on Proposal a pre-grand opening recep-No. 2. Very briefly, their reasons for their many friends at for urging you to vote NO on this

1. Repeal of the so-called Sales Tax Diversion would result in an DUS faculty, has established annual loss to the Grosse Pointe veted record while coaching Public Schools of \$200,000 to defeated since 1940—Which cal real estate tax rates approxiite a mark in anybody's mating \$2.00 for each \$1,000 of equalized assessed valuation.

offer nothing to the public schools Van Dyke Club this Thursday of the state as a substitute for the revenues now being received from ax greetings to President Sales Tax diversions. The Michigan legislature which is dominated by Tax diversions. of school districts such as Grosse

Association, governing body to maintan top quality education sales tax diversion monies for Pointe public schools alone. fing for the United States.

for our children and youth. A decrease of \$200,000 to \$250,000 in climbed steadily through the tity and quality of educational ly . . . in marking their balwer rankings and needs only services by such dubious means as lots on the two school issues, more to reach the top drawer greatly increased class sizes, eliming increased class sizes, eliming proposals No. 2 and 5, next increased class sizes, eliming proposals No. 2 and 5, next portant services, and lower sala- Tuesday. son of Mr. and Mrs. ries for all school employees.

itations. The first change would be to permit a majority of the by for you. Give us a ring well pick it up at your connce. We will also handle maximum: the present require White Elephants." The offer ment for approval of such "exade by Mrs. O. M. Gruhzit, cess" millages is a two-thirds vote. 2466 and Mrs. A. G. Engel- The second change would permit t. NI 3464, who are on the the voters to approve bond issues se Pointe Unitarian Church for school house construction for mee committee sponsoring a periods up to 20 years; at the present time all such buildings must be paid for in 5 years.

The Grosse Pointe Council of Detroit, on Thursday, Nov. 18. ol at Howe, Ind., states that Parents and Teachers and the Grosse Pointe Board of Education urge a YES vote on Proposal No. 5 for the following reasons:

> housing for children living in the answer a brief quiz pertaining to area east of Fisher Road demand the fire department's activities, a greatly accelerated building program in the Grosse Pointe school Must Apply Now district. The cost of such a program would be almost prohibitive For Absent Ballots if it must be paid for in 5 years; if spread over 20 years the cost

2 Many school districts in the school house building in the last 15 years because of the 5 year As a result approximately 180,000, son at Maryland or at the office of As a result approximately consumer an acceptance of a constitute of children in the state are attending the City of Grosse Pointe, 17159 schools only half days, or in store. Maumee, by said a major part of the buildings, garages, or school houses which are a menace to New Scout Car health and physical safety.

" services for the best levies above the 15 mill limitation 500 from Steiners', Mack avenue is grossly unfair and undemocratic, car dealer, low hidder. The car zen who is opposed to adequate ment. support of public schools equal to Grosse Pointe police that of two citizens who favor Get your fickets for the

The Grosse Pointe Council of

et and his star Grosse Pointe PROPOSAL NO. 2 is an attempt

2. Advocates of Proposal No. 2



EDUCATORS SHOWING HOW TO VOTE



TOP MEN in Grosse Pointe educational circles are urging local electors to Vote "No." 18 would require an increase in lo- on Proposal No. 2 and "Yes" on No. 5 because of "their vital effect upon your public schools." Left to right, shown with the Michigan Education Association poster are R. J. Purdy, President of the Grosse Pointe Council of P-T Associations; John R. Barnes, Superintendent of Schools and Bert Wicking, President of the Board of Education.

School District Officials Explain ed by rural interests has been notoriously hostile to the interests of school districts such as Grosse in the interests of school districts such as Grosse in the interests of school districts such as Grosse in the interests of school districts such as Grosse in the interests of school districts such as Grosse in the interests of school districts such as Grosse in the interests of school districts such as Grosse in the interests of school districts such as Grosse in the interests of school districts such as Grosse in the interests of school districts such as Grosse in the interests of school districts such as Grosse in the interests in the interests of school districts such as Grosse in the interests of school districts such as Grosse in the interest of the

A vote of "No" on Proposal No.

ing staff, reduce school hours and needs and plans.

PROPOSAL NO. 5 would. If 2 will continue Sales Tax Diver- Even though the crest is not ex- purposes for periods up to 20 adopted, make two important sion (overwhelmingly approved by pected before 1953, class sizes are years, if desired instead of a five changes in the present constitu- the voters in 1946) which auto- pushing the "ideal limit of not year period; thus, making possible tional provisions affecting tax lim- matically rebates a fair share of more than 25 pupils to a teacher"

Park Purchases

\$140,000 U. S. Bonds

at the council meeting Monday.

and reserve fund (\$40,000).

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> A "Yes" vote on 5 would permit A mounting tidal wave of in- the voters of this school district to creased enrollment is already authorize additional taxes for straining the local school system. school building and other specific (Continued on Page 2)

Firemen To Ask | Annual Community Parties "To Make Way For Youth"

\$64 Question The Grosse Pointe Fire Fighters Association this week will begin lowe en parties comprise one of house to house distribution of the most ambitious undertakings tickets for their Benefit Party at in Grosse Pointe, and the Hallow Fairview Post, 10939 Kercheval, e'en Committee has completed

All proceeds will go into the evening of fun and entertainment Firemen's Death Benefit Fund.

An array of valuable prizes will youth. There will be two major be given to lucky persons who atand an existing shortage of school tend the party and are able to

z many senior unable to do any application can be made after 2 provided by Leroy Smith and sale to the students at cost. p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30, according to state law.

nearth and physical success.

The Farms Council approved the Sidents who have volun- (wo-thirds vote to approve millage purchase of a 1948 Ford for \$1,-

Estimates of the cost of 25 Red at Richard. Trombley, and the sponsistic proportion of the sponsis proportion of the sponsistic proportion of the sponsistic propo

The annual community Hal-; of the high service, and re- and leaders. plans to make this year's celebration the best ever. An has been arranged for school age parties, one at Grosse Pointe High School for all students in the

high students this week. ic. private, and the Review Regularly. parochial schools their services for community of senior high school age, and a similar party at Pierce for those of junior high age. Mr. Forest Geary, entertainment They will work under the superchairman, promises an excellent vision of Mrs. Leon K. Lindahl, program of professional entertain- general chairman of the food ment, including singers, acrobatic committee at the high school, and longer. dancers, magicians, jugglers, mu. Mrs. Stanley L. Smith, food chair-Voters who expect to be away sical novelties, and animal acts, man at Pierce. Mrs. Howard or are confined to homes or hose. The same entertainment will be Quackenbush is in charge of all pitals are urged to apply for Ab- presented at both schools. Dance the food purchases for both parsent Voter's Ballot at once. No music at the high school will be ties, and refreshments will be on Tony Currier, both leaders of pop-According to Dr. R. K. O'Neil.

ular bands; at Pierce, the revel-supervision chairman, fathers your subscription to The maximum period for bonding and the high from less of the commission of the commission of the commission of the requirement of a two-thirds. Applications can be made at the music. Movies will round out the school's Fathers' Club have office of the Township, E. Jeffers will dance to Les Shaw's from Pierce PTA and the high music. Movies will round out the school's Fathers' Club have office of the requirement of a two-thirds of the requirement of the requirement of a two-thirds of the requirement of a two-thirds of the requirement of the lers will dance to Les Shaw's from Pierce PTA and the high Grosse Pointe Review. We ning, as well as members of the charge by about a cent a American Legion, Rotary Club, week, effective November 1. Optimists Club, Kiwanis, and the Men's High School Chorus Club. However, Dr. O'Neil needs more Grosse Pointe Park Council ap- help, and will be most grateful proved the purchase of \$140,000 for volunteers to assist with the

United States Government Bonds job of supervising all the parties. The children of elementary The monies used came from the school age have not been forgot-The monies used came from the school age have not been forgotsince it makes the vote of one cities will be added to the police departs
will age is general fund (\$100,000) ten in these Hallowe'en plans. Estimates of the cost of 25 Red direction of Mr. George Elworthy. Review has always paid car-

Officials Seek Aid Of Voters

A record number of close to 26,500 voters are expected to vote in Grosse Pointe, Tuesday, November 2. It will mark the greatest election in the history of Grosse Pointe.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe officials urge voters who will be in the area during the entire day to visit the polls during the mid-day period to reduce congestion and waiting during the early morning and evening rush hours.

Women are particularly urged to make use of the convenience offered by voting during the light

.. lle officials were completing preparations to handle the record vote, candidates of the two major district, one of the largest in

Both Republicans and Democrats are winding-up their campaigns with "high powered" ral-

Democrats G. Mennen Williams and Louis C. Rabaut, both Grosse Pointe men, seeking to oust Governor Sigler and Congressman Youngblood have added to the mounting interest of Grosse Pointers in this election.

Wilhams and Rabaut will both

Meanwhile besides the big GOP Mood road won the Expert man's Medal according to an nuncement by the National Association, governing body (maintan top quality education)

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through the 14th district.

Review Scores GOP Rally Scoop

The story announcing one of the most important events in Grosse Pointe this year appeared exclusively in the Grosse Pointe Review

The Review alone carried the story of the big GOP Rally schedschool's Mother's Oct. 29 with Senator Ferguson and Club, is chair- Governor Sigler topping an array man of food of state, county and local officials

Other publications are giving 300 mothers of their belated accounts of the rally

from all the pub- For best local coverage, Read

Candidates Bid For 14th District Support, Sigler Due At Pierce



the Old Town Tonight" is the theme of this 14th District Republicans as they complete elaborate plans for a gala reception for Senator Ferguson and Governor Sigler when the pair arrive here Friday to speak at Pierce School audi-

Colorful banners and a top-flight band will greet Michigan's first officials as they lead an array of State, County and local notables here for a huge rally climaxing the Republisan

Ordinance Adopted

After considerable study plus a series of meetings and public hearings, Grosse they are seeking are Frederick Pointe Farms Council adopt- Alger, Jr., Secretary of State; ed a new village ordinance Monday evening.

The council's action came imme diately after the final public hearing Monday which saw no opposition voiced to the proposed ord-

President Watkins stated that tion of everyone on the eve of the the new ordinance was geared to preserve the residential district of the village and confine commercial focus attention on Youngblood as

> that the new ordinance was not perfect but it was a definte improvement over the aid one, conceived about 20 years ago.

Outstanding factor of the ordinance is that it requires off-thestreet , parking for new business establishments, churches and other places of public assemblage.

Mr. Watkins said that from time to time in accord with the will include organ music and valbest interest of the village amend- uable gifts for several members ments would be added to the ord- in the audience.

CLOSE BANKS ON

ELECTION DAY The Grosse Pointe Bank and all Detroit banks will be closed Tuesday, November 2, Election

The rally, sponsored by the 1st and 14th District Republicans, is marked to gain the complete supparties for state offices are bidding for the support of this 14th New Farms port of this area on Election Day, Tuesday, November 2.

Presiding at the meeting will be Wilbur M. Brucker, chairman of the 14th district. The former state governor, who resides on Vendome road will introduce several speakers who are also Grosse Pointe sons to the capacity crowd expected to attend.

Among them and the positions James N. McNally, Wayne County Prosecutor; Henry T. Gage, State Representative; and William Drysdale. State Senator.

Harold F. Youngblood will also be on the speakers platform to cite why he should retain his 14th district congressional seat.

GOP leaders at the rally wiff he is receiving serious opposition. from a Grosse Pointe Democrat, Louis C. Rabaut, this district's He said the council was aware representative during a major part of the FDR administration.

> Youngblood first gained office when he defeated Rabaut in 1946.

A party spokesman said that the Pierce doors will open at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and no tickets are neces-

sary. He added that the rally While the Republicans were cooking in his own backyard, Rabaut plans to join another

Grosse Pointe Democrat, G. Men-

seat, to wind-up their campaigns

(Continued on Page 2)

nen Williams, seeking Sigler's

They also plan a rally on Fri-

have offered EVERYTHING'S GOING UP

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FOR OUR CHILDREN'S EDUCATION

Two years ago, public education in the State of Michigan received a "Shot in the arm," which it has needed in varying degrees, by an overwhelming majority vote to divert a fair share of the sales tax to cities and schools.

To our community, already starting to strain to maintain quality of education for our children, it is a boon which we can ill afford to repudiate.

Repeal of the Sales Tax Diversion amendment (Proposal No. 2) would make the schools once more dependent upon biennial appropriations from the State Legislature. \$183,000. (In 1941, with a rural-dominated legislature, hostile to Grosse Pointe, this district received only 15% of the cost of school operation from State sources.

Under Sales Tax Diversion, our local schools are given a stipulated percentage of the sales tax money each year, which is approximately 28%.

These vital government funds should not be dependent upon the decision of the biennial legislature.

Therefore, in order to at least maintain the standards and facilities set by local educators (and demanded of them by Grosse Pointe) Sales Tax Diversion must be continued by a vote of "No" to its proposed repeal, as stated in

It should be duly pointed out here, that the public is being confronted this year with a confusing ballot by the very statement of the proposals. Proposal No. 2 requires majority in November 1946, is a "No" vote to continue Sales Tax Diversion, which was so overwhelmingly approved two years ago.

Proposal No. 5 calls for a "Yes" vote to modify the legislature dominated by rural instate constitution to permit communities to finance school bonds on a twenty year instead of the present five year In 1941-42 a hostile legislature basis, by a simple majority of the electorate.

With the already evident wives of increase in enrollment in the kindergarden and first and second grades, expected to range through the other grades and hit a crest with the rest of the nation by 1953, Grosse Pointe faces a 1200 children now enrolled in school house problem of serious proportions.

Even now, attic and basement rooms are being used Shores, and Gratiot Township in Mason and Vernier Schools, and, junior high school students are being transported by bus many miles daily from the northeast end of the district to Pierce Junior high.

It scarcely seems fair or wise to expect the cost of 500 pupil stations short. 350 of e completely covered in a five-year period. No-one finances their home on that basis. The raising of the limitation for a period up to twenty years would make more building possible—when it is needed—and would ease elementary pupils. The remainder the burden on the taxpayer by spreading the cost over a of the shortage is being made up

And the present requirement of a two-thirds majority to increase tax limitation is scarcely democratic, since it permits a one-third minority to cancel the wishes and needs High School use. We are now of two-thirds of the district.

Both of these proposals are vital to the education of your and Gratiot area to the west end children. Our best advice, in their interest, and in yours is of the district (PIERCE). This

Vote "NO" on Proposal No. 2.

Vote 'Yes" on Proposal No. 5.

Old folks at home



and peace—a couple of plants to water and watch—warm, soft wool to keep worn fingers busy-the gentle motion of a familiar rocking chair-and good friends to talk to, Red Feather services provide these simple pleasures for folks in their declining years. Community centers offer club activities and meeting places for old people...Family services offer aid and advice on problems of home, budget and special care... and in Red Feather homes for the aged, men and women like this one find comfort and security. You support these services when you pledge through the Community Chest. When you give—give enough! Enough for all Red Feather services -enough for a full year.

Proposals

(Continued from Page 1) to levy at a lower rate per year over a longer period of time, if needed.

The lengthening of the period during which the 15 mill limitation could be raised would not provide a "blank check," as is claimed, for no increase, regardless of size, or the length of period, could be voted except by the majority will of the electorate, according to Proposal No. 5.

And, the present requirement of a two-thirds majority to increase since it permits a minority of voters in a district to hold up construction of buildings which would benefit the entire community.

Following is an analysis, jointly issued on Proposals No. 2 and 5. by Bert Wicking, President of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and John R. Barnes, Superintendent of Schools.

FACTS ON NO. 2 1. Grosse Pointe received in 1947-48 fiscal year a total of \$412,874.61, in State Aid of all types. Of this total \$183,086.16 was directly from Sales Tax diversion. If we had not received this money from the state last year local real estate would have needed to be \$1.60 a \$1000 higher or we would have been forced to cut our school expenditures by

2. During 1948-49 the Grosse Pointe Public Schools will receive somewhere between \$200,000 from Sales Tax diversions. To raise such an amount locally we would need approximately a \$2.00 a \$1000 increase in taxes.

3. The largest amount of State Aid ever received by Grosse Pointe prior to adoption of the Tax diversion was \$214,543.34. That sum is approximately of the amount anticipated this fiscal year in state aid.

4. Many poor school districts in the State of Michigan are so dependent upon state aid that a repeal of Sales Tax diversion provisions of the constitution would new home construction is in the seriously threaten the closing of area that is already woefully short

5. The Sales Tax diversion amendment, adopted by a large particularly important to Grosse Pointe since it guarantees us far more generous State Aid than we were ever able to get from a terests. We now get 28% of our school support from state sources. gave us only 15% of our revenues.

FACTS ON NO. 5

1. Grosse Pointe is far behind in providing for housing pupils in the area east and north of Fisher Road. We have approximately three buildings serving the Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe areas. We have a proper working capacity for elementary children in this area of only 700-750 in the Mason and Vernier schools. This means that we are now 450shortage is being cared for temporarily in the Parcells School, which when completed is to be used for Junior High School, not years. by use of attic rooms at Mason and basement rooms in Vernier.

2. The Parcells School should be completed at the earliest possible date and available for Junior transporting 325 junior high punumber will increase rapidly as homes now under construction

are completed and occupied. 3. The money raised by the 3¼ mill excess levy voted by the people of Grosse Pointe in 1946 will not be sufficient to complete the Parcells School and the New Kerby School. This is due to the fact that building costs have increased so much since March 1946. 4. The year 1948 will probably see a record number of residential building permits issued in the Grosse Pointe school district. This means that by the fall of 1949we must be prepared to house a greatly increased number of children in our public schools. Unfortunately the lion's share of this

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Letter Box

Faculty Head **Urges Support**

TO THE EDITOR: In the interest of the education of the children of Detroit and of all Michigan, we urge you to advise your readers to vote 'No" on Proposal No. 2 and "Yes' on Proposal No. 5 on the November 2

of school buildings.

5. War year birthrates are already pushing elementary enroll-ments to record heights. The full effect of this greatly increased birthrate will not be upon us until 1953, but we already have evidence of the seriousness of the problem in our Kindergarten, Grade 1 and Grade 2 enrollment. Each of these grades has an enrollment more than 100 larger than any grade from Three through Twelve.

6. The Board of Education and the school staff are convinced that there is no possible way to catch up on our present school construction needs and prepare for greatly increased enrollments which the facts cited in 4 and 5 insure unless the existing limitations are liberalized by the adoption of Proposal No. 5. If we could finance our building needs with a bond issue to be retired serially over a period of 10, 15 or 20 years, would provide badly needed our taxpayers to carry an unreasonable burden for a period of 5

7. The effect of the two-thirds majority and five year limitation requirements on school districts out-state has been even more disastrous than in Grosse Pointe. Many schools are being conducted in remodeled garages, lodge halls, church basements, store buildings, unsafe and unsanitary over-age buildings because many communities lack the financial ability to meet buildings needs in a period as short as five years.

ballot. By so doing, you will be rendering a great service to the community which you serve.

Today, our schools face the severest financial crisis in this history. The first step out of this serious situation is for the people of Michigan to pave the way for additional funds by their votes. Repeal of the sales tax diversion

sought by Proposal No. 2 would plunge the schools into financial chaos and retard educational programs for generations. Enclosed is an open letter to

your readers, pointing out what passage of the millage and bonding amendment will mean to them. Very sincerely yours.

DETROIT TEACHERS ASS'N. Stanley A. Burns, President EDITOR'S NOTE: The gist of this letter has been incorporated in stories and an editorial appearing in this issue.

A Community Chest donation of 25 cents a week for a year will enable a Boys' Club to service five youngsters for one month.

"SORRY" BUT NO SIGNS Abiding by a village ordinance, he Park Council turned down a request from the 14th District Republican Committee for permission to erect a street banner sign announcing the GOP rally at Pierce School Friday, Oct. 29.

Election

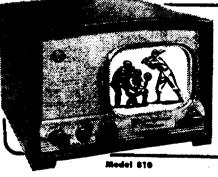
(Continued from Page 1) day, Oct. 29 at Rabaut spacious headquarters at Kercheval near Alter. According to party officials,

Frank Hook, campaigning for senator and other Democratic candidates will join Williams and Rabaut at this meeting. Also expected to speak is an-

ther Grosse Pointe man, Dr. Arthur A. Hughes, Democrat nominee for County Coroner.

"NO PARKING"

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Parties

(Continued from Page 1) vies, entertainment, and games are being planned for these children, and they may purchase their dren, and they may purchase their tickets at all the elementary Optimist Week schools, public, private, and pa-

The committee members appointed to serve represent the schools, the police and municipal departments, the service and civic organizations of all Grosse Pointe communities, and are as follows: Tickets-Mr. Walter Cleminson, Chairman, Mr. Charles Leavitt, Mr. Edwin Ourid, Mrs. E. F. Gehrig, Miss Lydia Kerr.

Safety-Chief Arthur Louwers, Mr. W. J. Goulette, Mr. Walter Hoyt, Mr. O. C. Ingalsbee. Entertainment - Mr. Forest

Landis.

Gehrig, Chairman.

Food Service-Mrs. Charles B. dahl, Mrs. Stanley L. Smith. Publicity-Mrs. Eugene Klaver, Chairman, Mrs. J. V. Carr, Mr. Charles Manos, Mr. Robert Ed-

Supervision-Dr. R. K. O'Neil. Chairman, Mr. Harry Phillips, Mr. Stanley Weaver, Dr. Walter Tuttle, Mr. Arthur Liebold, Mr. Lynn Bartlett.

Checking-Mrs. O. K. Keller, Chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Frick.

Estate Turns Down Farms \$10,000 Bid

An offer of \$10,000 made by Grosse Pointe Farms to the Newberry estate for their Radnor Park property near the village "boom' shopping area on Kercheval was turned down, Commissioners William Kirby and Richard Maxon disclosed to the council body Mon-

The Commissioners appointed by President Watkins to study the matter of acquiring this property estimated at 60,000 feet, said that Newberry attorneys are holding out for \$12,500.

After hearing the committee's report, the council ruled to repeat the original offer for the property which is now used for parking by many business men and shoppers, unauthoratively. The council did not make any

plans as to what they would do with the property if the transaction is completed. A strong possibility appears that they may convert the space into a public parking lot. Authorities report that the pro-

perty could accomodate close to 150 cars, greatly relieving present parking problems in that area.

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Local Members To Observe

Optimists of Grosse Pointe are girding their loins for the nationwide celebration of Optimist Week on November 7th to 13th, according to Dr. W. C. Tuttle. President of the local club here Clubs in Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Cuba will join in the yearly jubilee commemorating the work done by the Optimist organization in combatting juvenile delinquency, he said.

"The past year has witnessed a Geary, Chairman, Mr. L. M. phenomenal growth of our organi-Reeves, Mr. Frank Parker, Mr. zation," said Dr. Tuttle. "Opti-John Finch, Mr. Walter Conlon, mist membership now stands at Mr. Henry G. Totzke, Mr. Bill approximately 50,000 and almost 700 clubs are now in Optimist In-Student Advisory-Mrs. E. F. ternational. Every one of these members and clubs is devoting much time and effort to our work Lord, Chairman, Mrs. Howard of rescuing boys from circumstan-Quackenbush, Mrs. Leon K. Lin-ces and surroundings which might lead them into ways of crime.'

> "One week every year," continued the president, "we have attempted to impress upon the public the vital importance of welfare service work for boys to the social structure of our country. Members of the Optimist organization in every corner of the nation recognize the work that has to be done in bringing ou the qualities of good citizenship and moral strength in boys if they are to become useful citizens tomorrow. With the eyes of the nation focused on the present election campaign, nothing could be more fitting than our theme for this year's celebration: Optimism and Leadership.

The event marks the Optimists 25 year and the Grosse Pointe organization's third anniversary. In accord with this occasion, local

Optimists are currently dir ing tickets for their annual fit party on Nov. 13 at the borhood Club

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se Pointe lost one of its vetesidents Friday when final were administered for John her, of 965 Westchester road. d Tuesday, Oct. 19, after a onths illness. He was 78.

is survived by his wife, Em- 29, at 6:30 p.m. aughter, Frances; son, John hree grandsons. Burial was icia Park.

Obituaries

FUS ARTHUR BAILEY of Grosse Pointe's pioneer nts, Rufus Arthur Bailey, ried Saturday in Evergreen

was associated with Mason Rice, architects; and he was

wife, Grace McGarth Baiaughter, Mrs. John O. Blair, lufus A., Jr., and a brother, A. Bailey, survive.

NANCY PAYE

neral rites were held Monfor Nancy Paye of 1968 She died on Friday, Oct. he was the aunt of Horace Girard, Mrs. Murial Kirkes, Dr. Phillip Paye.

E STEVENS WOODRUFF s. Annie Stevens Woodruff, of the late Fremont Wooddied Thursday, Oct. 21 at ome, 17160 E. Jefferson.

is survived by daughters, il; Mrs. George M. Black, Mary: a son Stevens: sister facilities of the village police de-Ellen Stevens Whitall, of partment. York and a brother William

Drivers ay Fines

a City of Grosse Pointe Traf-Court session Monday, Judge e P. Young fined the follow

illiam Krag, of Detroit, failing observe stop street sign, \$5; y W. Wales, 1269 Cook road; ing in traffic, \$5; Joseph s, of Detroit, speeding, \$25; lyril Edwards, Jr.; 290 Proal road, speeding, \$20.



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Woods GOP Club. To Meet White, Prior To Rally

The recently formed Grosse onths his death, Mr. Locher Pointe Woods Republican Club will actory manager at Packard hold an informal buffet dinner at Co., where he had been em- the Early American Restaurant, for more than 35 years. Mack at Oxford, on Friday, Oct.

Purpose of the meeting will be to introduce Mr. Stuart B. White, Republican candidate for State Attorney-General in the Nov. 2 lection. The group will adjourn after the dinner to the Pierce Junior High School for the final Republican rally in the 14th District, where Mr. White will be a featured speaker.

Reservations for the buffet may tery. Mr. Bailey who was be made until noon Friday by called at his home at 17006 ing Mr. Harold O. Love, TU. e on Wednesday, Oct. 20. 2.1746, or Mrs. Genevieve Nutto, The Provident Life and Acin Lansing, Mr. Bailey NI. 5823. An attendance of apn this area for more than proximately 100 is antciipated.

attribute of St. Paul's Episcopal will supply transportation to and served in the Metropolitan from the polling places and provide baby-sitters on Election Day.

Area for a number of years cheval, (east side).

No. 10: Pierce Nov. 2. He suggests that those for The Continental Casual- Kercheval. able to vote early in the day avail ty Company of Chicago and themselves of these services, by is widely known among Decalling him or Mrs. Nutto, thereby troit brokers, and out state No. avoiding long-waiting lines later in the day, and aiding electionworkers to conduct an orderly and efficient election.

School Traffic Study Planned

Farms Commissioners Neil Mc-Eachin and George Schdaeger were named by President Wat-Charles B. Crouse, Mrs. John kins to study the school traffic problem which has been taxing the

> The object in mind is to have to call by your respective village the Grosse Pointe School District of residence: provide additional man power to direct traffic at school crossings in the village.

To meet the present demand and need for officers at intersections during school hours the deportment is forced to curtail other dent of the Grosse Pointe Wopolice duties.

cause he is a piano player."

the McNally-Wade controversy.

"No Questions

Return Of Gems

that appears in the Grosse Pointe

tain to the disappearance of \$15,-

000 in jewelry early Saturday

from an automobile owned by Ernest A. Bowls, president of the

Pittsburgh Sash & Door Co., Pitts-

burgh. Pa. He was attending a

family reunion party at the home

of his neice and her husband, Os-

car B. Marx, Jr., 954 Lakepointe. The Pittsburgh executive told

Park police that the jewelry and

some clothing belonging to his

wife was in a large box in the

Mrs. Marx placed the ad which

offers a liberal reward for the re-

A Community Chest donation of

\$100 will provide food for an in-

rear of the car.

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Review this week. The words per-

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phrase included in a classified ad Records.

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men's Republican Club.

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Grosse Pointe voters will cast | heir votes Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 26

ship and one precinct in Grosse Pointe City. The polls will be open from 7

All qualified residents who live No. in the City of Grosse Pointe will side). building where booths will be set-

The building is located at 17145 Maumee avenue between St. Clair and Neff.

Following are the locations of the Township's 26 precincts: No. 1: Trombly School, 820 Beaconsfield, (south side).

No. 2: Trombly School (north

No. 6: St. Paul at Somerset. Chattanooga, Tenn., with No. 9: Defer School, 15425 Ker-

> No. 12: Charlevoix between Maryland and Lakepointe. Lakepointe and Beaconsfield. ham and Berkshire.

The Women's Republican Club Councils Help vide transportation for local vot-

Grosse Pointe Park and Farms Council responded with contributions of \$100 and \$50 respectively to requests from the Halloween Committee to help defray the cost of the three parties to be held Saturday, Oct. 30 at local schools. list the following phone numbers

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Where To Vote In Grosse Pointe Council Returns \$140 To Ex-Farms Officer J. H. Roberts, who left the

No. 25: Mack at Kenmore.

No. 26: Mason School.

Farms Police department recently

to obtain employment elsewhere

That sum was returned to him

by the Farms Council. It was a

pension fund deduction from his

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paycheck during 15 months with

was \$140 richer this week.

the department.

Retain ARTHUR

No. 16: Richard School, 176 precincts in Grosse Pointe Town-McKinley, (east side). No. 17: Kercheval, between Moran and Merriweather. No. 18: Farms municipal build-

ing, 90 Kerby road. No. 19: Richard School (west No. 20: Kerby road at Beaupre. No. 21: Moran at Mack. No. 22: Mason School, 1840

Vernier road. No. 23: Woods Municipal office, 20775 Mack. No. 24: Shores Municipal office

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No. 3: Jefferson, between Bal-

Michigan State manager for (southwest side). No. 5: Park Municipal building,

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four and Westchester. No. 4: Jefferson at Park Lane vard blvd, has been appointed

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The ladies' circle of Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church, E. Jefferson and Mariboro Ave., will open the doors Friday, November 5th, at 12 noon to the most outstanding bazaar in the Church's history. Outstanding, because they have worked all year to produce "A Dollar Limit" gifts for this annual occasion.

Mrs. Edgar Leon, chairman says, "At a time when we all are high-price conscious ,our women are doing their best to keep this years' bazaar prices down to a dollar limit with quality mer-"It has been hard work but fun and we hope Eastsiders will shop with us on this bargain day.'

Eleven booths will be decorated In rainbow colors under the direction of Mrs. Chauncey Norton. These booths will display beautiful, practical gifts of all kinds. Handmade clothes for babies, girls and boys. Useful gifts for mother and dad. Needlework, loom-woven and machine made articles for the home including small throw-rugs. This pantry shelf booth will be well stocked with canned goods and baked goods, also home made candies. A complete line of Christmas and every day assortments of cards along with stationery, tallies ect will be ready at the Wesylean Guild Booth. And for those who like to brouse and pick up nicknacks, a White Elephant Booth will be available.

Assisting Mrs. Leon are Mrs. Otto Hagen Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Warren Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Warren Benefit Drive Arthur Derr, Mrs. Daniel Pierron. Mrs. Maurice Campbell, Mrs. Robert Rose, Mrs. Charles Richard, Mrs. Edgar Davis and Miss Gloria Welton.

Mart To Benefit Memorial Fund

The Grosse Points War Memorial Library will benefit from a Book Mart-Art Show to be held Thursday and Friday, November II and 12 at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Jefferson at Riverd.

Among the outstanding journasts and authors who have been invited to attend and autograph beeks are Malcomm Bingay, Edger Guest, Ann Campbell, George Start, Lucy Corbett, H.C.L. Jack-son, Sid Corbett, W. C. Richards, Bugene Lewis and Elizabeth How-

Program hours are as follows: Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 17. p.m.; Friday, from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and again from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tea will be served on both days from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Tito Guizar to Sing

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Fashion Parade For Dolls At Annual Holiday Fair

Youthful doll-mothers, wanting. The Doll Clothes booth will be to replenish their "baby's" ward- one of many at the all-day Fair Three Mile Drive robe for Christmas, will be much opening at 10 a.m., with a 2 p.m. conceived the interested in the beautiful array Tea served and cartoon movies idea of the neighof dell clothing and accessories at shown for the youngsters. Pro- borhood groups, the November 5 Holiday Fair ceeds will benefit the Grosse which meet sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Pointe Congregational Church about twice a Congregational Woman's Associa- building fund. tion at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road.

Launch Annual

Red Feathers appearing all over town indicate that the Community Chest campaign for \$5,975,000 is

The drive opened with ceremonies on the Detroit City Hall steps Tuesday, (Oct. 26). Red Feather workers at the opening luncheon heard Susan Peters, valiant motion picture star, who in spite of being confined to a wheelchair after a hunting accident, has made a comeback.

"It is heart-warming to know that the good medical care which was given to me during my accident is available to everyone—rich or poor. To those who have not the money to pay for it, the Red Feather agencies stand ready to give it," Miss Peters said.

and Feather report luncheon egin Tuesday, Nov. 2, and will continue daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays until the end of the drive, Wednesday, Nov.

FARMS CHAPTER MARKS 6TH YEAR

Commemorating their sixth anniversary on Monday, Nov. 1, the event will take place at the The Greater Detroit B'nai B'rith of the American Revolution, Women's Council announced that Grosse Pointe Farms will enterthey have obtained the colorful tain with a tea at the Women's

Miss Laura C. Cook, National State Chairman of Finance for the State of Michigan will be the principal speaker.

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bridal gowns, crinolines, organdies, dimities, skating outfits, and baby layettes, many of which required a full day of sewing by hand. There will also be individual dresses and outfits, made to fit the standard size doll, as well as min-

jewelry; knitted afghans, scarves, mittens, caps, sweaters, and carriage robes; and hand-embroidered Turkish bath sets just the right size for milady's toilette. A Sugar Plum Tree will be another attraction for the young-

sters, and among the twelve booths will be knitted articles for children and adults, fancy work, baked and canned goods, and white elephant articles.

Mrs. Vern Drew, of Moran Road, and Mrs. J. Edward Schutte, of

Church Choir Plans Program

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Choir under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clarence Messner is planning to give a variety show Friday. November 5 at 8:15 p.m. The gala co-chairmen, and two home-room were the other groomsmen, Mich-

of the theme around which all Mr. John U'Ren, tenor, will be the featured soloists. The program is made up of numbers ranging in variety from Negra Spirituals, and swing music to grand opera. There will be dancers, a Barber Shop Quartette and audience par-

cert answers. Beautiful girls will sell refreshments between acts and the whole affair will take on the air of merriment and gaylety, with balloons and confetti, popcorn and candied

ticipation with prizes for the cor-

apples. The public is invited. HONOR MISSION

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Mothers' Club To Drive For New Members

Beginning during the first week iz November, phone numbers of mothers of Grosse Pointe High School and Brownell Junior High School students will be dialed by sixty members of the Membership Drive committee to issue an invitation to non-member mothers to join the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School.

Mrs. Henry Hubbard, of Muskoka Road, will be general membership chairman of this committee who will phone these mothers to explain some of the many purposes of the Mothers' Club which was formed in 1927, the very first of its kind.

Three mothers attending a school football game that fall noticed the shoddy attire of the players and determined to do something about it. This was accomplished by organizing thirteen mothers into a group, with Mrs. W. F. Mohroff, of E. Outer Drive, as President, and raising funds by sponsoring small benefit parties.

When this did not prove reliable enough, Mrs. W. E. Neumeyer, of month for various social enter-

tainment and contribute their MRS. LORD admission fee toward the Mothers Club, which in turn provides table prizes for each group. Mrs. Neumeyer's original group of twelve women have now been extended into twenty-seven groups, with many of the mothers still continuing while no longer having children in the school. Mrs. H. G. Goebel, of McKinley Road, is their

present chairman. During this time the members inture accessories in the form of formulated their constitution which sets forth the object of the organization "to benefit the students of Grosse Pointe High School, socially and financially and to interest the mothers of the community and teachers in the Club work."

> While this is similar to the ob jectives of modern PTA groups, the Mothers' Club also extends beyond that into an alumni group because of the Scholarships awarded each year to graduates who meet certain requirements.

Plus its direct assistance to the McKinley Road, share the general students, the Club supports various local groups, and holds an annual Bridge benefit, a Christmas Tea, monthly social events, Class students' mothers orientatoin teas, annual community Halloween Party food committee, and Open House twice a year when all the parents are invited to meet the teachers.

This semester's Open House will be held on October 28 from 6 p.m. til 10 p.m., with Mrs. Clarence With Raymond Schroeder, who Odell, and Mrs. H. Underwood as served his brother as best man, mothers acting as hostess to the ael Madarasz, Jack Laing, and "This is America" is the title an opportunity for parents to be come acquainted with the teach events will center. Mrs. Mary ers, and give the opportunity to Omansiek, an operatic soprano and make an appointment with the teacher if they wish to discuss

any of their child's problems. The Mothers' Club sixteen executive board directors are composed of representatives of all school and church areas, and include Mrs. Ruth Flom, Dean of girls at the Grosse Pointe High School, and Mrs. Ann Majneri,

student counselor. Mrs. Charels B. Lord, of Mc-Millan Road, who was elected President in 1947, has been a member for the past nine years and on the board for two years, and also active in various other groups pertaining to young people and parents.

Mrs. Lord believes she enjoys most the responsibility for growth honor the Foreign Mission at its and development of the children annual card party Sunday, Oct, 31 which she considers a real chalat 8 p.m. at Third Order Hall, lenge and most important of all. "As we become acquainted with



BRIDE OF OCTOBER

Photo by Paul Gack

MRS. HAROLD L. SCHROEDER

New Couple Walther League Reside Pointe

Fleetwood avenue will be the new address of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Schroeder who are honeymooning in the Smoky Mountains after exchanging nuptial vows last Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Dr. Frank Fitt performed the ceremony uniting the former Jean Elizabeth Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schultz, of Kenwood St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, of Yorkshire Road.

For the ceremony, the bride was gowned in off-the-shoulder white as master of ceremonies of a twosatin, with gathered bertha and a hour program featuring top-flight hoop skirt. Her bridal bouquet was artists. composed of gardenias and stephanotis.

Sister of the bride, Helen Schultz, was matron of honor in a gown of marquisette over aqua satin, patterned after the gowns worn by Mrs. Michael Madarasz, Marion Parker, and Nancy Macpherson, who served as bridesmaids.

Daughters Meet

The Society of Daughters of Colonial Wars, State of Michigan, will hold its fall meeting Saturday, October 30, at the Women's City Club, Detroit. A luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will precede the business session at two o'clock over which the state president Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, of Jackson (formerly of Detroit) will preside. Mrs. Hessel Tenhave, of Royal Oak, will be the speaker.

each other, our problems become common problems, and we can all help each other," maintains Mrs. Lord, who often considers herself in a more or less public relations role because of calls and visits by parents to her which provides a chance for her to "give them a more thorough appreciation of the school people and the Board of Education and all it is doing for the community, not just the

Because of the vast program which is handled by many committees and sub-committees. Mrs. Lord greatly appreciates the willing cooperation from all the members, and definitely believes that this same spirit will help Mrs. Hubbard's Membership Committee in successful achievement of its Drive to obtain a goal of one thousand members this year.

Since its existence the club has awarded more than \$15,000 in scholarships to deserving students

To Present Variety Show

The Walther League of St. James Lutheran Church is presenting a Variety Show, to raise money for the establishment of a Recreation Fund for the church hall which is part of the new building to be dedicated Dec. 3. The show will be presented at Pierce School auditorium, Kercheval at Balfour, on Friday, Nov. 14 at 8

James Fenske, League spokesman said that Toby David, popular radio personality, will preside

All the entertainment will be of professional with the exception of Danny Barrett, popular Grosse Pointe High School piano stylist.

Mr. Fenske said that 20 valuable gifts will be awarded to

lucky persons who attend. Tickets can be obtained from

Mr. Fenske, 1520 Torrey road, Ni. 2040; Miss Dorothy Olson, 336 McMillan, Tu. 1-5174; Miss Barbara Meinke, 4701 3 Mile drive, Ni. 0467.



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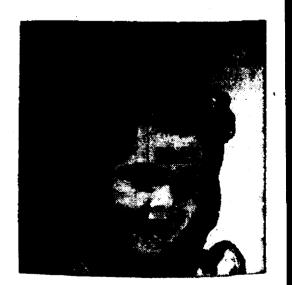
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By NORMA NEEB

Everyone invited to dinner at Polly Wilton's Thursday Jamboree at Lochmoor Club on had a hand in the luck dished out, as it was pot-luck. Saturday, October 30 beginning at ning Polly were her date Don McKennis, Jane Lundgren m Goeble, Rose Lietke 'n Don Inglesbe, Meeky Van n'n Dick Wardrip, Gladys Osterman 'n Jack Riech, and Gray 'n Fred Reinstein. Later in the evening they themselves at the Lazy J Ranch where they joined a R. W. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. p of Tuxis members for an evening of admiring the Bolb, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stiles, from a top a load of hay.

Others seen pulling hay out of their hair were Joan A. R. Motschall, Mr. and Mrs. J., sy'n Chuck Gesquire, Barb Bethal 'n Bruce Kirchner, N. Marble, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schulte Mrs. and Mrs lyn Non 'n Larry Frier, Katie Wieland 'n Bob Borden. Georgi 'n Dick Guenther, Betty Kieth 'n Ted Laitner, bridge, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Wal-Sarrie 'n Bob Hanson, Marion Rennie 'n Dick Fordan, fley, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Sickle-MacDonald 'n Phil Skillman, Janice Skilmlan 'n Larry steel, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mar-Gloria James 'n Jerry Webster, Marilyn Wrobles 'n shall, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harry Gloria James 'n Jerry Webster, Marilyn Wrobles 'n shall, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Walling, Follis, Char Smith 'n Hill Pierce, Velma Roberts 'n Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gallarno, Mr. Schmitz, Elaine Kihew 'n Ron Foulds, and Sallie Hoyt and Mrs. R. W. Sibbert, Mr. and u Ward.

Rich O'Connell decided that Friday night was as good Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Monehar ny night to have his friends over to Watkins, Joan Van Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Olson, Mr share, Babe Parsons, Jean Shade, Marilyn Brower, Russ Mrs. L. J. Loranger, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Beardslee, Mr. and shall, Eleanor Otto, Pat Mistele, Jerry Shier, Bill Joop, Mrs. C. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sally McNeff.

Closing this week's fun chapter was that dream dance R. B. Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. onlight Serenade" held in the girl's gym Saturday it. Guys with their lucky dates were Tom Auch 'n Sue and Mrs. E. W. Rothaar, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Geisbuhler, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mr nie Rollings, Paul Williams 'n Kathy Grieg, Bill Beardslee Mrs. . E. Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. arb Orphal, Bob Schneider 'n Ginny Granse, Jim Stover H. W. Scott, Mr and Mrs. C. M. farcy Weatherbee, Vince Schoeck 'n Suzie Riggs, Tom ske 'n Pat Hammond, Lu Neeb 'n Nancy Weatherbee, Corfield 'n Pat Martin, Frank Swartz 'n Meg Mackenzie, Mrs. P. W. Mason, Mr H. A. Carr, man Klingerhoffer 'n Helen Plath, Bill Pierce 'n Sara Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peterson, Mr. d, Bill MacCaulley 'n Annie Candler, John Weed 'n Nan and Mrs. W. T. Schmiede, Mr. d, Bill MacCaulley 'n Annie Candler, John Weed 'n Nan and Mrs. Mr. L. Lambkins, Mr. and Spirit and enthusiasm ran high hees, John Sanford 'n Betsy Waldbott, Jim Hollister 'n Mrs. G. R. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. at the rally put on by the cheerilis Rush, and B. G. Rich 'n Carol Lovelace.

P.S.—Did you mark that date, November 12th in your Blauman, Mr. Albert Diedrich, no book? That's the night of the Variety Show at Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lagerfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Ness. ce Jr. High School.

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University Set To Meet At Mrs. Gehrig's Home

On Thursday, November 4th at troit Athletic Club members Veech, Mr. and Mrs. John Ben- 1 p.m. there will be a general gather Tuesday evening, Nov. field, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Roney, meeting of the members of the the clubhouse on Madison Mr. and Mrs. Richard Purdy and Grosse Pointe American Association of University Women at the of Party, when national and election returns will come in made early reservations are Dr. 1280 Balfour, Miss Helen Martin and Mrs. Palph C. Burns of Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, 1280 Balfour, Miss Helen Martin will be a festive evening with them will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald regular dinners served and Malalla and Mrs. Donald regular dinners served and Mrs. Donald regular dinners served and Malalla and Mrs. Donald regular dinners served regular dinners regu

Co-hostesses for the afternoo a group planning to attend R. E. Milligans, and Mr. and Mrs. are Mrs. William Rossiter, Mrs. ther are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Edgar Duncan will have a party Charles W. Scheid, and Mrs. M. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. John of eight.

FIELD HOCKEY STARS AND SMILES



Gloria Roberts Photo Three members of the Grosse Pointe Country Day Field Relations study groups as planned Hockey team are from left to right, Jane Kuhlman and Nana Cunfringham, co-captains; and Sue Wheelock, who is Pointe Review. also president of the Student Athletic Association.

2 Pointe Schools Meet In Field Hockey Contests

Grosse Pointe Country Day School played two games of field hockey with Grosse Pointe Con-

In the varsity game Country Day School was defeated 2-1. All scoring came in the second half, Elsa Barr scoring for Country Day.

Country Day School, 1-0. Elise Hahn scored for Country Day in the first half.

Spirit and enthusiasm ran high leaders at Country Day prior to the game when they put on a clever stunt in the auditorium for the Upper School. All members of the teams received "lucky pennies" and strains of the Alma Mater filled the entire school. Sally Foy is head cheerleader and she was assisted by Carla Lipski, Elizabeth Allen, Jo Ann Barkley, p.m. there will be a general Paula Sutton, Susan Richardson, Cynthia Quayle, Katrina Kanzler,

and Judy Mann. Much credit is due Country Day's Coach Jane Savery and Patricia Leydon, of the Physical Edulent training given the girls this

Their next game will be played on the hockey field at Detroit University School, Cook Road, Friday, October 29, with Lawrence Avenue Convent

LINE-UP VARSITY LW-Sally Fageol LI-Ann Bross CF-Eisa Barr RI-Jane Kuhlman RW--Nena Cunningham LH-Joan Dryden CH-Nancy McMenimen RH-Mary McKeen -Siggie Koebe RF-Jean Diekoff

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na Cunningham RESERVE LW—Cynthia Wheelock LI-Jane Ottoway CF—Elise Hahn RI-Judy Frost RW-Jean Wright LH-Mary Kate Worcester CH-Rae Garber RH-Jean Vail Garrett

LF-Betty Lou Givens RF—Susan Wheelock Goalie-Mary Barr Captain: Jean Wright Referee: Margaret Barlow

Seniors Plan Busy Autum

By RITA LEITHHAUSER Review Junior Correspondent The C.O.E., Committee on Eng-

lish, held it's first autumn meeting recently. Its fifteen members elected Chris Weot as their chairman, and Jerry Hollerback as sec-

From the vivid rumors it seems that the club is planning many exciting and important events for the school year. Next week a symposium concerning our relations with different nations as revealed in books, will be sponsored by the club.

Election day is coming soon not only for those eligible by age but also for the students of St. Paul when a mock election will rake place. Before the voting takes place, however, several mem bers of the American History classes will address the student body and discuss the candidates for President. Other members of the classes will be appointed to take care of the registering, voting and counting of the ballots.

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Dr. H. L. Selmeir, Director of Instruction of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, was guest speaker at the first meeting of the Mother's Health Education

In his talk "Family Life Education in Grosse Pointe Schools" Dr. Selmeir said the course would be an elective one. Emphasis would be put upon the positive factors that make up good family living rather than the probems that sometime disrupt it.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. T. R. Springett, president, on Nottingham Road, Tuesday, October 19th. Hostesses were Mrs. L. McKinney, Mrs. Chester Perry, Mrs. L. D. Ratcliffe and Mrs. M. Sievers.

The Council recommends that parents attend the Child-Parent by the Board of Education and

Plan Bake Sale

Mrs. William Fenske will be hairman of the Bake Sale and Mixed Card Party held at St. James Lutheran Church, sponsored by the church's Women's Guild, this Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m.

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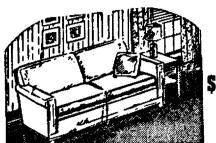
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Bridge Date

Louisa St. Clair Chapter DAR will hold its annual benefit bridge party Thursday, November 4, at Newberry House, on East Jefferson. Detroit. The card party will be preceded by a 12:30 luncheon

The chairman, Mrs. Clarence E. Carroll, will be assisted by Mesdames: William F. Streit, John B. Hollister, Roy E. DeHart, Kenneth Koppitz, Percy H. Hamly, William F. Watson, Forest E. McKee, Earl C. Kreig, Kryn J. Nagelkirk. Humphreys Springstrun, Jacques P. Gray, Oscar L. Sandell, Justin Thomas, and Paul Wheeler

Among those who have reserved tables are Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. William D. Lent-Koop, Mrs. Lleyd DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Millard H. Toncray, Mrs. Charles Money. Mrs. Herbert F. Poehle, Mrs. C. Haines Wilson and Mrs. Zeben R. Peter-

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In consideration of the price onsciousness of the public today there is a great interest in better ways to serve economic ally. Through Mrs. Stafford's expert guidance Grosse Pointe's housewives will

find new and better ways to stretch their shrinking food dollar. Through years of experience, Mrs. Stafford as lecturer and teacher will show further, how to add charm and new interest to food preparation and how to secure the most in nutrition for the least expediture.

In addition, daily awards of groceries, appliances and the foods prepared on the stage will be given away to the lucky housewives who attend. A Frigidaire electric range, valued at approximately \$300.00 and contributed by Grosse Pointe's nearest Good Housekeeping Shop at 14326 East Jefferson will top off the week's prizes on Friday, November 5th.

Defer Pupils Visit State Capitol, Sigler

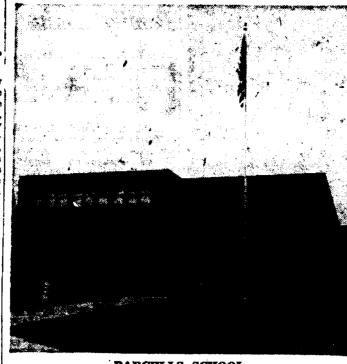
Approximately 20 boys and girls, members of the sixth grade at Defer School visited the State capitol at Lansing, Wednesday, Oct. 27. During the visit there they met Governor Kim Sigler and other ranking officials.

Miss Dorothy Crandall, Defer of the Board of Education will acbe made by train.

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"Pointe On Parade"



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Pointe's Newest School Marks Tribute To Parcells

Editor's Note: This is the sec- passed away a short time ago. ond in a series of illustrated articles entitled "Pointe on Parade" conducted by Leslie P. Young, vet- High School, it is planned that They will feature stories and pic- nasium and cafeteria facilities, tures of many of Grosse Pointe's shops, home economics rooms and first buildings and other centers an athletic field of about 10 acres marked with tradition.

By LESLIE P. YOUNG The newest of the public schools in the Grosse Pointe School District is the first unit of the Charles A. Parcells Junior High School which was opened for classes this September.

Construction on this unit was started in October, 1946. In its present stage it takes care of the 3A, 4th, 5th and 6th grades. When teacher and Harold Husbrand it is completed it will be used as a Junior High School, housing 7th, company the group. The trip will 8th and 9th grades. At the present time it accomodates approxmately 500 students.

The school is located on the southeast corner of Vernier Road and Mack Avenue. It is named in honor of Charles A. Parcells who was a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for 21 Red Feather children's institution- years from 1926 to 1947. He was President of the Board for 15 years of that period. Mr. Parcells

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Next week 'Pointe on Parade' will feature a picture story on The Convent of the Sacred Heart, exclusively in this newspaper.

Bride Wears Gown of Satin

Beautiful ivory satin fashioned the bridal gown of Dolores Malooly, of Bedford Road, as she east of Windsor, Canada on Saturentered Our Lady of Redemption Church last Sunday to exchange nuptial vows with Dr. Edward A. Sawan, of Akron,

Present at the ceremony were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ameen Malooly, and Mr. and Mrs. Saleem Sawan, parents of the

Cluny lace trimmed the bridal gown, extending in a long cathedral train, with the finger-tip veil of silk illusion crowned by a lace also present. These Teas provided bonnet. White orchids and step- excellent opportunities for PTA hanotis covered the white prayerofficers, members, and new comers

A sister of the bride, Thelma posed her cascade bouquet.

gowns of emerald green, were the and Mrs. Oscar Marx. bride's sisters, Lila and Dianne The initial effort of Malooly, with Mary Shaway, Mar- Chairman was a meeting at Mrs. garet Azar, and Marie Fikany.

Fred Joseph served as best man with George Azar, Eugene Sawan Nathan Sawan, Gerald Malooly and Fred Boshara as ushers.

The newlyweds will reside in Akron, Ohio, upon return of their wedding trip East.

Cinema Books 'Escape" Drama

"Escape" opens at the Cinema Theatre, October 29. This film marks Rex Harrison's ourth Amreican Picture and pro-

vides the British star with what is said to be his most dramatic TU. 2-4550 role to date.

School News

"Safety at School and on the Roadways" was the theme of an "all school" assembly program in the Trombly School auditorium recently. Pupil service organizations presented the program. Safety habits at school, on the playground, on the streets, and bicycling, along with the duties and responsibilities of service members, and pupil cooperation were stressed by the student speakers. The Safety Patrol Club was represented by Armin Jocz, Robert Bell, Nelson Sherbourne, and Walter Eversman; while Ann Marie Hellstrom, Julie Fox, and Sharon Davis spoke for the Service Squad.

The Safety Patrol Club has a membership of 38 boys selected from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. Ten street crossings in the immediate vicinity of the school are patrolled on school days by the boys in all kinds of weahter. The club is organized into two squads of eleven members each with alternate weeks of patrol duty. Boys without regular posts are carried as substitutes and serve as occasion demands.

Officers of the club are Walter Eversman, Captain, and Robert Bell and John Winans, Lieutennats. The weekly club meetings are conducted by the officers with Mr. F. J. Welcenbach acting as advisor. Patrol assignments, traffic problems, reports about the quality of service rendered by members during the previous eran resident of Grosse Pointe. there will be an auditorium, gym- week, playground and bicycle safety are matters for discussion each

> At its last meeting the Trombly Parent-Teacher Association voted to equip the club with new rainwear. Sam Browne belts are supplied to the club by the AAA.

The members of the Boys Patrol and Girls Service Squad clubs were the guests of the Grosse Pointe High School at the Highland Park-Grosse Pointe football game on Saturday, October 23.,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blecki were hosts to the Trombly School faculty, thier wives and husbands, and members of the PTA Board. day afternoon, October 9.

The party numbered 35 people in all.

Mrs. Shirley Gerogi, social chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Jacobson, of the Trombly PTA and a committee of Room Mothers gave two beautifully ap-pointed Teas for the fifty new Trombly mothers at the Georgi residence, 828 Berkshire Road on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, October 12 and 13. The Trombly faculty members were

to become acquainted. Tea was poured by Mrs. Ethel Malooly, was gowned in gold taf- Crowe, Mrs. John Maynard, Mrs. feta styled with a full corded skirt, Albert Law, and Mrs. Alfred King. and she wore ostrich plumes as Mrs. Georgi and Mrs. Jacobson headpiece. Bronze mums com- were ably assisted by Mrs. Edward Andrews, Mrs. George Baer, Mrs. The bridesmaids, in similar Robert Huestis, Mrs. Albert Law

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Among those who will attend are: Mesdames: Lewis C. Dunn, Lloyd DeWitt Smith, Sidney C. Probert, Robert June, J. Harvey bers may bring guests.

A tea to honor Charter Members Maxwell, William Dixon Lentof Louisa St. Clair Chapter, DAR, Koop, Harold M. Hastings, Albert will be given Friday, October 29, E. Stewart; Gustave E. LeVeque, at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Mc- Louis Edgar; Charles B. Warner, Charles W. Holden.

"Tojo Trials" Speaker

To Address Woman's Club Southeastern Woman's Club will meet in St. Mark's Methodist Church, at 1:30 p.m. on November 1st. Colonel Roland W. Fixel will be the speaker, his subject "Tojo Trials." Colonel Fixel cently returned to the United States after serving for fifteen months as assistant prosecutor of the war trials in Japan. Mem-

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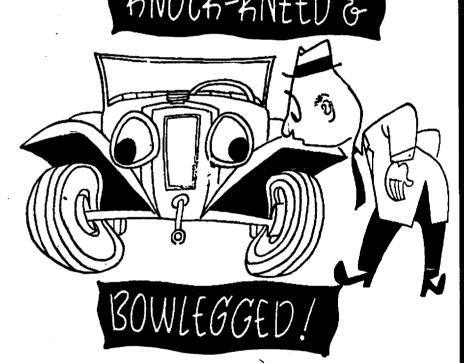
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sar Club of Detroit to meet Gibson Blanding, President ar College, who will be in and Grosse Pointe on November 9.

will speak to a large gath-Vassar Alumnae and their parents of students and ive students, educators ric leaders, at an evening at the Country Club of on Nov. 9, following a dinich has been planned by the

Blanding, who is a distineducator, with honorary from several universities. eak to her audience on the of the future of education country. During the day be a guest speaker at the mity Fund luncheon and so visit Grosse Pointe Couny School and Liggett School. Wendell C. Goddard of Pro-Road is President of the Vassar Club and also the Seven Womens' Colleges ittee this year. She is being mner meeting in honor of Blanding by Miss Susan Cop-Mrs. Thomas Mann is in of dinner reservations and

nual Tea For omen's Clubs

will hold a tea in the Feon Clubhouse, 4811 Second vard, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, er 28. The reception, an anevent, is given in honor of ers of the executive com-

Louis Humrich, chairman Tea, has invited members clubs in the Fedartion.

the receiving line will be: Zaio Woodford Schroeder, dent, Mrs. Florence Peirce, vice-president; Mrs. Henry inken, second vice-president; David F. Zuhlke, recording tary; Mrs. Malcolm D. Macn, treasurer; Mrs. C. Foster well, budget chairman; and A. Warren Brock, Mrs. L. Young, and Mrs. Clare members of the executive rovided by Miss Janet Bell,

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Above is the first picture of the recently organized Park Planning Commission that met Thursday at the Park Municipal building. From left to right they are George E. Goddard, Richard C. Hill, C. W. Boydell, vice chairman; William Gillett, village commissioner; Everitt B. Lane, vilage manager and the commission's secretary; Harold S. Ellington, chairman; and William C. Oddy. Park President Homer C. Fritsch, ex-officio was not Annual Goodwill Fund Bene-

Prepare For Xmas Fair

Mrs. A. D. Burchenal, at 295 Mo- curement in Detroit.

Mrs. Burchenal, who is chairman of Nationality Dolls committee (rag dolls for children) was assisted by a group of civic minded Grosse Pointe women in preparing their tables for the fair which will be held at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe on Nov. 18.

Among those present were Mesdames Charles H. Fletcher, Russell Welchli, and Henry Blis.

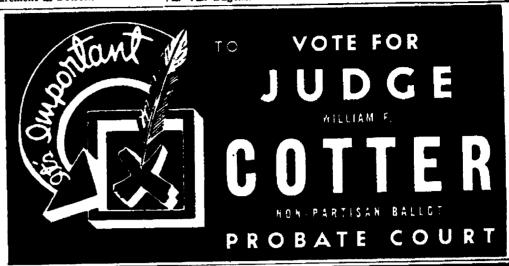
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To Hear Book Review On Monday, November 1st at ganizations in the state, the Michi1 p.m. The Literature and Drama 1 p.m. The Literature and Drama Groups of the Grosse Pointe ministrators, is calling for a vote American Association of University Women will meet at the home of Mrs. James G. Morrison, 66 Hall Place. Mrs. Abram L. the school-men was made known nesday committee meetings was held this week at the home of Mrs. A D. Brundand of Naval Officer Pro-

SUPPORT SCHOOLS One of the strongest civic or



this year. She is being d in her Chairmanship of DUS Faculty Fetes Mothers At Game, Tea

On Wednesday, October 20th, aculty of the Lower School of Detroit University School enter-

School. He introduced J. Byrón
Armstrong, Supervisor of Lower
School Athletic Supervisor of Lower Supervisor o School Athletics, who described the daily program. Bertram P. In addition Swimmer badges helpful at Grosse Pointe Country son. ty at DUS.

A blazing fire and attractive tea table was the setting for afternoon tea. Mrs William R. Hamilton, II, Mrs. Ralph G. Fletcher, Community Chest. nittee at large. Music will Mrs. Bertram P. Shower, and Mrs.

Style Show to Mark

minican High School, will hold its this troop. monthly meeting in the cafeteria of the school, with the president, Mrs. Basil J. Cunningham of 5900

After the regular business meet-woods Troop 301. Barbara Eyre ing the program chariman, Mrs. tells about her troop's week at t of the Detroit Exchange tier Road, has arranged with a "Duties were changed at every prominent for 13 years and a present to the members a beautiagement for 13 years and a present to the members a beauting the meals, many of them out-known Detroit businessman ful fur style show. All fur gar-doors. Boating and swimming were ments, also cloth coats with fur enjoyed twice daily under the suptrim, will be modeled.

latter Ames has lived in De-William Wayne Sails

thas long been active in locivic betterment movements
is endorsed by hydrogen 2.225. is endorsed by business, labor, D. H. Fox, now cruising in the the Sixth Task Fleet of Admiral in part by a baked goods sale. Ai-Richard L. Conolly's Eastern At- ready plans are under way for lantic and Mediterranean Forces. Mediterranean duty offers opportunities to visit many of the southern countries of Europe and



Badge awards were made at the tained the mothers of children in first meeting of Troop 377, Browngrades, four, five and six. Earlier ell. Design badges were given to in the afternoon many watched Susan Baker, Nancy DeKeyser, roit Federation of Women's the Junior Boys football game be- Donna Dickoff, Gretchen Gildner, tween Detroit Country Day and Judy Huntington, Judy Hagerman, Detroit University School which Arlene Koelbel, Carol Krug, Mariended in a 13-0 victory for DUS. lyn Mower, Lynda Mistele, Mary Later G. M. Garrett, Acting
Headmaster, welcomed parents in
the attractive rooms of the Lower

Soher Flains Status Mistele, Mary
Sue Morgan, Helen Nelson, Sally
Novak, Beverly O'Dell, Joanne
Robinson, Sally Snowday, Carol
Soher Flains

> Shower, Academic Supervisor, ex- were awarded to Susan Baker, plained the plan for parent-faculty Judy Huntington, Mary Sue Mor-interviews. This has proved most gan, Joanne Robinson, Julie Wat-

> Day School in the past few years, Mary Sue Morgan also received and it will be the first time reg- her Weaving badge. Carol Sober ular appointments have been ar- became one of the few to have ranged between parents and facul- carned a Junior Lafesaver badge. All girls in Troop 377 now have attained 2nd Class Rank.

A Red Feather Service of Your

Mrs. John Hammond, leader of G. M. Garrett presided at the tea Brownie Troop 319, Kerby reports an eager group this year. Their full schedule has included a weenie roast, and a visit to the fire sta-

Mrs. A. G. Denison, Mrs. Norbert Mothers' Club Meeting Tesch, Mrs. Marion Beaupre, Mrs. On Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, at 8 Paul Thompson, and Mrs. Carl p.m. the Mothers Club of the Do- Carlson are troop committee for

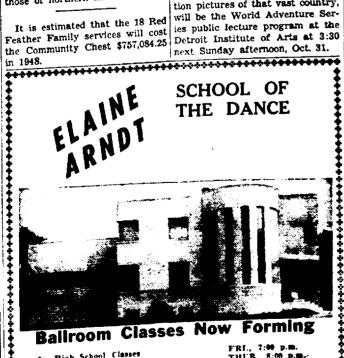
> Camping is dear to a Girl Scout's heart and no troop has enjoyed its camping experiences more than

"Duties were changed at every ervision of two waterfront instructors. Six girls passed their canoe tip test and went for a canoe trip

through several lakes. "One evening we had a campare on the beach and every unit gave "Funds for expenses were raised

next year's camp activities."

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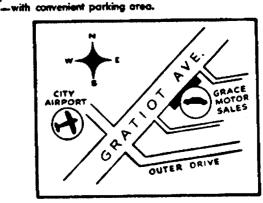
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at the Primary election, September 14th, for the office of Register of Deeds of Wayne County on the Republican ticket and can didate for that office at the election next Tuesday, November 2nd. was born in Jackson, Michigan and graduated from the New Mexico Military Institute.

He is a combat veteran of World War II serving with the Army in the South Pacific for two years of combat duty. At present, he is with the Time

Study Department of the Ford Motor Co. William C. Comstock is mar-

ried ,and lives with his wife and two children at 15711 San Juan endorsed by many civic, veterans, business, and labor groups.

A large percentage of the cases calling for special attention by social agencies, courts and public schools are handicapped by mental dishorder or defect.

SEMPLINER

SEEKS OFFICE Eastern Alumni



In a series of rapid fire addresses throughout Wayne Drive, Detroit. His candidacy is County, Arthur W. Sempliner, Circuit Court Commishousing shortage with the growing problem of juvenile delinquency. As the presiding officer of the Court dealing with the housing problem, Judge Sempliner said:" The doubling up of families two History and has made many sigand three to a space ordinarily biult for one family, provides no place for children and teenagers to play. This causes them to gather on street corners and to seek amusement elsewhere.

Cite Record of Dr. Hughes

A man, whose record in public office is unsurpassed for continued efficiency, co-operation and courtesy over many years of faithful service, is Dr. Albert A. Hughes who served as Wayne County Coroner from 1933 through 1946, and is a candidate for re-election as Coroner on the Democratic ticket next Tuesday.

Dr. Hughes is a graduate of

the Detroit College of Medicine, Class of 1911. He served as Health officer of St. Clair Heights for 7 years and as City Diagnostician, 7 years.

While Coroner of Wayne County, he was always noted for hi: intelligent co-operation with all law enforcing agencies in the course of his duties to determine the cause of fatalities. He was always gentle, courteous, and helpful to everybody, regardless of race, color, or creed, who came in contact with him as Coroner.

Dr. Hughes has practiced medicine on Detroit's east side for 37 years, is a member of the Wayne County Medical Society and a life nember of the State Medical So-

Dr. Hughes has for many years been a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, residing at 1322 Notting-

Sheriff Is Native of Wayne County

Sheriff Edward Behrendt, Re publican seeking re-election, is both a naitve son and a life long resident of Wayne County. He was born February 25, 1897 on his father's farm, which is the site of his present home, at 4206 E. Eight Mile Road. The farm, then located in Hamtramck Township, was included in the tract later annexed by the City of Detroit.

Whiel yet a young man, Sheriff Behrendt served as a member of the Hamtramck School Board and later as Clerk of the Township. It was during his incumbency as Clerk thatt he township became a part of Detroit.

Behrendt has the unusual distinction of having been elected to head the department in which he served four years as a deputy. That was during both administrations of the late Sheriff Henry Behrendt, 1931-32 and 1935-36, Despite the odd coincidence of the identical spelling of surnames, the two Behrentds were not related.

P. W. Pays Tribute To George Gershwin

The versatile skipper of the American Broadcasting Company musical directo: Paul Whiteman, often startles his contemporaries in the swanky A.B.C. salons with a few surreptitiously hummed bars of "El Rancho Grande" or "I'm An Old Cow-Hand." Those in the know, however, don't worry about the musical reputation of A.B.C. for the maestro will play pop concerts as a musical tribute to George Gershwin and his music on October 31, 2:20 and 8:00 p.m. at the Masonic Auditorium.

They know too, that portly P.W. is merely sniffing the Jersey sagebrush and mentally ridin' the round-up at Rosemont where his 600 acre Walking Horse Farm is

HEAR CONGRESSMAN **(OUNGBLOOD** SUNDAY, OCT. 31

WJBK — 7:15 P. M.

LOCAL SOLDIER

Elects Officers At a recent meeting the Eastern

High School, Detroit, Alumni elected Goerge J. Jaglowicz, president. Others elected were Ray Gay, vice preisdent; Mrs. Velma Volz, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Schultz, treasurer; Alex Ross, sgt-at-arms. Members of Eastern's faculty,

Mr. Arthur Erwin, Percy Drew and Hazel Slack were voted pernanent honorary members.

The next meeting will be held in November at the Fairview Gardens, Mack at Fairview, Detroit.

Authority To Conduct

Modern Art Course Mrs. Lillian M. Pear, well known Michigan Artist and Lecturer, will give a lecture course on French sioner linked the present Impressionism and the Beginning of Modern Art. The course will consist of eight slide lectures beginning Tuesday, November 9th from 10:00-11:00 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 399 St. Clair.

Mrs. Pear received her Master of Arts Degree in the field of Art nificant contributions in the field of research. It is indeed a rare opportunity to have such a splendid course available in the community. Due to the nature of the work, the class will have to be limited to twnety. It is advisable to make reservations promptly by calling the Board of Education, Tu. 5-2000,

Expected home this week is Pvt. William Van Buskirk, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Buskirk, of 1135 Lakepointe. The youth, who attended Grosse Pointe High before his three year enlistment in the Army Air Corp is stationed at Biloxi, Miss.

SETS RECORD—SO WHAT

When rookie Quarterback Fred Enke connected on 17 of 35 forward pass attempts against the Boston Yanks, he set a new Detroit Lion record of pass completions in a single game.

The former record of 15 completions jointly was held by Clyde LeForce who turned the trick in 1947 against Washington, Bob A donation of \$50 will send a Westfall against Boston in 1944

tired mother and child to a Red and Dwight Sloan against New Feather agency camp for ten days. York in 1939.

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Youngblood For Congress Comm. O. H. Ellis, Chmr

erans, Labor Re-Election ames McNally

many friends of James N. in from civic, fraternal, publican Party. business, veteran, and groups throughout the

ally's policy of working and impartially with both and management in so-"labor cases" has resulted er cases involving labor s during his administration t any time since organized ecame a factor in Michigan y and earned him the en-

ent of labor. prompt, and intelligent hanof all who seek the aid of osecutor's Office will be cans killed the proposal. ued as long as I am Prosestated McNally.

es N. McNally served as of the Peace in Gresse for 12 years, and was from this work by the n 1941, serving overseas in cific Theatre from June ntil January 1946 with discompetitors.

ally is married, has five ranging in age from five creating monopolies. This measure "For Sale". nteen years, and resides in va home on Nottingham

P. Reserves ounce Oaks

ung the only defeat on the League. He finished with 202 and 180 for 638.

Bray, speedy tenth grader, e Devil Attack by scoring the touchdowns himself. lway in the second quarter he corn line for the most specscore. His other marker on an end run from the 2line late in the third quarter. m Harden started the scorree early in the first quarter last two scores came on a rd interception run-back by Jim Schoeck and on a 9 thrust by Tim Leech through ne, both in the last quarter. Sunford

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OTE DEMOGRATIC

14th District Not For Sale—Rabaut Boutin's Bowlers Youngblood Gives Views On Labor of the Community Chest totaled 12,029 breaking down to institu-The 14th District is not "For | was killed in the Republican Sen-

Sale" for the alert people who reside therein will not permit the As to scarce materials, the Republican party to buy it. Huge Democrats attempted to have Conpolitical spending, evident in every gress set up a system of all scarce quarter, cannot purchase the loy- materials, steel, etc., which would Republican nominee and alty of a devoted people. "The ef- guarantee every small producer 910, Boutin's Service took four grammar producer to his fort to mislead, by the "heer force receiving his fair share to keep term as Wayne County's of money, will come to naught," his plant operating—the Republi-Attorney, are con- Rabaut warns in his talk concern- cans rejected all proposals to in- place in the Grosse Pointe Busifruitless relationship of sure equal treatment for smaller y as endorsements continue the small businessman and the Reproducers in obtaining necessary raw materials.

to permit stren- of the Small Business Division of ghthening reser- the Department of Commerce-ves, moderniza- The Republican Congress abolish-

tion and improve- ed the Office of Small Business ment of compet- and its seventy-seven field offices. itive position. --The Democrats sought to im-The Republicans prove the small business section of the RFC-the Republicans cut The Demo- the RFC appropriation by 40%. LOUIS C. RABAUT crats sought to It is quite one thing to spend put teeth into the Anti-Trust money lavishly in the campaign-

Laws and make more effective it is quite another to serve the Warren, 212; Ferman Howe, 207; their enforcement -- the Republi- people and the small business man Belmont Holstin. 206; Marvin The Democrats sought to make residents of the 14th District will Tom Kelley, 202; and Bernie Rose, available banking credit and long look at the record, they will rea- 202. term financing facilities at fair lize the brazen indifference of the interest rates to small business -- 80th Congress to the general wel-The Republicans killed all propo- fare of the nation, and looking sals to give small business equal ahead they might well contemaccess to capital needed at the plate what a dire result might be same interest rate as their giant ours if the Republicans are permitted to continue in their ruth-The Democrats sought to pre- less indifference to the people. vent mergers and consolidations No! The 14th District is not

Mondry's Bill Mertz Paces Rotary Bowlers With 256

With their backs to the wall gle, the Barbers dropped th and completely outclassed in the opener but won the next one and hursday against Royal Oak. dry's mild mannered Bill Mertz ten pins. Bob Gross, Piches anchor Friday the Reserves take who, last year, rolled 288 against coming thru with 540 but not yandotte on the local grid- the same team, uncorked a 256, matching Groenning's 547 for the Gilstorf, Bob Last year it was the Dotters high thus far in the Rotary "club".

000.00 of a concern's net income

defeated it.

HOUSTON BACK ON TOP Houston Bros., Inc., took advantage fo Farms Market's "ace" Ed Taube being out of the lineup hed through the middle of and romped to a 4-0 victory to put them back on top of the play as he went 65 yards league. The Rangers were never extended and bagged the fourpointer with ease.

Motor City Tires couldn't match 11. Harrison Carpets 8 20 G. P. Review's 881 opener and dropped the next one but came 2-yard dash around left end. back with 858 to cop the last game and only point of the evening. Demars and Peplinski coming thru for the Printers again, the latter exhibiting 220 and 204

game with 869. Tony Volpe and ber 28, from 7:30 to 9:30.

"drug experts". The Auto Club and Piches in speed from 80 words per minute astrug-

ishment.—Fort Myers News-Press. Tuxedo 5-2000, Extension 25.

STANDINGS 1. Houston Bros., Inc. .. 19 9 DeSchynck 591 2. Mondry Cleaners 17 11 3. Auto Club 16 12 4. G. P. Review 15 13 5. Middle Atl Transp Co. 15 13 13 6. Farms Market 15 7. Earl Holzbaugh 15 13 8. Kopps Pharmacy 14 14 9. Piches Barber Shop .. 13 15 10. Motor City Tires 13 15

Offer Course On Shorthand "Brush-Up" A Refresher Course in Short-

12. Punch and Judy

hand is being offered in connecpoint when they won the middle School, starting Thursday, Octo-

Cocktail Lounge 8 20

The course will include penmantette scoring a 3-1 win over the ship drills, review of brief forms special forms, prefixes and suffixes, and practical dictation ranging

Henry Wallace is developing fice on Thursday evening or call bring his Green Bay Packers to hens that will lay two eggs a day. Mr. Forrest Geary at the Board of town Sunday for a meeting with hens that will lay two eggs a day. Mr. Forrest Geary at the Board of town Sanday And a thermal State of the Detroit Lions in Briggs Statement — Fort Myers News-Press. Tuxedo 5-2000. Extension 25.

Drop Cramer's,

Roll Game of 910 Posting a high single game of points from Cramer's Electric ness Men's Bowling League.

Mack-Nottingham earned possought to exempt the first \$10, ance, President Truman sought to of its decisive defeat of Bruce Kennelly's Keglers moved into

second place by taking three points from Rustic Cabins. The evening's matches at Vogue be changed. saw Tom Boyd take four points from Turner Buick and Imperial

Cleaners earn three markers from Grosse Pointe Printers. Men hitting 200 or better included Harry Hynan, 212; Bruce during the term of office. If the Boutin. 204; Jack Regotti, 203;

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE
STANDINGS
1 Mack-Nottingham 18
2 Kennelly Catering 17
3 Cramer Electric 16
4 Boutin's Service 15
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9 Janet's Lunch 11
10 Bruce Wigle 11
11 Buckeridge 10
12 Rustic Cabins 10
13 G. P. Printing 9
14 G. P. Curtain 9
15 Turner Buick 9
16 Oak Cleaners 8
Season Records Team Single

Whyte Oldsmobile 2586 Ind. Single

Dr. Albert L. French Seeks Coroner's Post

Dr. Albert L. French, a life-long resident of Detroit and Wayne County, a graduate of Wayne University who served on the teaching staff in the Department of Pathology, is a candidate on the Republican ballot for re-election to office of Coroner.

He has been actively engaged in the practice of Medicine for the past thirty-five years and is an expert on Medical Jurisprudence. He has conducted thousands of autop-Kopps Pharmacy, away off the tion with the Adult Education probeam in the opener, salvaged one gram at the Grosse Pointe High civil and criminal cases in all Jurisdictions. His testimony has never been set aside by any Supreme Court.

PACKERS FACE LIONS

Coach Curly Lambeau, whose sweeping player fine two weeks You can enroll at the school of- ago rocked the football world, will

Grosse Pointe Review to quote dividual workers due to strikes, or care, 5,331. him as follows:

"I voted for the Taft-Hartley Act because I felt it was vitally without taking away any of his dropping the league leader to third needed legislation. In making my decision, I considered both the pro- mate labor gains." tection of my own rights as a card carrying member of the American Federation of Labor as well as the best interests of my district. I do not believe that this Act is perpresent and labor groups to call great measure, lies our strongest to my attention any provisions of power for peace! the act which they believe should

"At the same time, I earnestly request every working man to read the act and not to accept propaganda directed at the act by name only. I challenge the working men to have these propagandists point out one provision of the act which is directed against or which hurts the individual, wage earner. As a matter of fact, the working men should know that each one of the individual provisions of this act was approved by union members in public opinion surveys before these provisions

were joined to form the act. 'If the act had served no other purpose than to drive Communists out of labor unions that alone would justify its enactment. I believe that most CIO men believe that they have a courageous and able leader in Walter Reuther. Without the provision requiring union leaders to sign non-communist affidavits, Reuther would have been powerless to move against the radical groups which he has opposed so successfully.

"I have had many expression:

During 1947 Child Care Services In response to many requests of gratitude particularly from the 12,029 breaking down to institufor a statement of his position on wives of working men as to the tional care, 2.672; foster home labor legislation, Congressman act's effect in reducing the amount care, 3,283; maternity home care

Harold F. Youngblood asked the of time and money lost by the in- for mothers, 743; and other types The act materially has gained

these savings for the working man Re-elect..DR. ALBERT A. power to strike to obtain legiti-HUGHES Salute the men of our Army, CORONER Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, for in them, in



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-Republicans for RABAUT for CONGRESS Jacob DeKorse

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Republicans for Rabaut Committee

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tional Federation of Catholic College Students will hold its annual congress at Marverove College October 30-31, with about 500 students from 13 colleges expected to attend. The stuednts will launch a is the candidacy of Joseph A Decent Literature Campaign and formulate plans for a Student Relief Campaign.

JOSEPH A.

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ceive his Arts and Science degree in 1937 and then went on to the

short time later.

Seeks Bench

Of interest to the citizens of

Grosse Pointe and Wayne County,

Young Moynihan and his charm-Blvd. close to the vicinity in for Circuit Court Commissioner by the Square Club of Detroit, the AFL, the Steuben Society, Carl E. Schmidt Unit and the Lutheran Layman's League.

Hollywood's Taylor To Meet 'Wild' Steddum yards on first down. A Lakeview

Fresh from meeting the 670pound "Blimp" at Arcadia Detroit, last Monday night, Hollywood Frankie Taylor comes to Chesterfield Arena, Gratiot near 10-Mile, Friday night, to meet a man more his own size, "Wild Bill" Steddum, in the first of two one-hour main events. After his hectic set-to with Al Tucker two weeks ago, Steddum has many followers who believe that he can beat any wrestler his own size in this locality. Taylor, who has been meeting the best, will be out to prove otherwise.

Theodore Roosevelt said: "The roice of the weakling or the caraven counts for nothing when he clamors for peace, but the voice of thhe just man Armed is po-

Hats off to our men in Service! Their faithful devotion to dusy is our safe-guard in peace.

Gridders Seek 1st Victory By BILL BESTER DUS called a punt-formation play Review Junior Correspondent

The Lakeview quarterback

kicked to DUS half back, Sis-

John Wood hauled down the

first Lakeview runner, but on sec-

The fresh spirited Lakeview

eam kicked to Foster who ran

five yards. Two passes were

ter booted to the Lakeview thirty.

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back to the Lakeview nine.

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seven, however

Detroit University School will Movnihan, Jr., at the November election for the office of Cir. still be aiming toward it's first Weigele repeated the operation cuit Court Commissioner on the grid victory of the season, when for three more and on the next non-partisan ticket.

grid victory of the season, when for three more and on the next it plays host to a strong Grosse try gave DUS a first down. Sis-Isle eleven next Saturday at Edsel man and Weigele picked up eight Moynihan is a native born De- Ford Field, kickoff at 2 p.m. The more yards, but quarterback Bill troiter, educated in the Detroit contest should prove quite a large Hamilton was forced to kick to Public and parochial schools. He affair, as 500 have been invited to the opponents thirty on last down. graduated from the University of attend, members of the DUS Detroit high school and went on Alumni Association, commemerto Georgetown University to re- ating, the school's fiftieth year.

HOME OF GRACE LINCOLN-MERCURY SALES

Last Friday, Lakeview High slipped through center twice for University of Michigan and re- School defeated a valiant but ceived his law degree in 1940. He thoroughly outmanned squad of was admitted to the Michigan Bar DUS defenders by ascore of 13 to 0. Despite the onesided score Lakeview was standing far in it's own backyard a large part of the ing wife reside at 2105 W. Grand time, and it was not until the second half, when the heavy which he spent his childhood. He Lakeview team began to penetrate has been endorsed as a candidate the localites line, that the score was made.

DUS halfback Sisman kicked off to the opponents forty, where a Lakeview back grabbed it and scooted to the fifty yard marker. A Lakeview satback then bucked pass was knocked down by DUS line backers, but an off-tackle plunge on the next play gave view fifteen. After two power the electing Lakeview a first down. On the plunges which put the ball on ber 2nd. next attempt, the fleet-footed Lakeview half back darted around right end for twenty one yards to the Red and Blue thirteen. On a series of power puinges LAkeview worked it's way up to the localites seven yard marker, but lost the ball on downs when another was batted down.

Halloween Party. At Parish Hall

ond down McDonald grabbed a A Halloween party and dance pass from scrimmage and powwill be held at St. Mathew Hall, Harper at Buckingham on Friday, Oct. 29 sponsored by the give Lakeview a seven point lead. Matthew Women's Club.

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anniversary for Roland Gray's Raquet and Sports Shop at 106 Kercheval, the only exclusive sports shop in the Pointe. and Sisman tore through center for six yards. Gridder of the

> stantly expanding his lines of nationally advertised merchandise. ly. A fifteen in order to continue to render the same character of personal serthe pigskin back vice which has been so well acto the twenty cepted by the community.

and after an incomplete pass Lakeview kicked. Re-Election

Henry T. Gage, Detroit attor-Beginning the second half, Sis? ney, combat war veteran, a leader man's boot put the ball in the end in the State Legislature in Lanszone. On first down, starting on ing in the fight for better govthe center of the line for eight his own twenty, Zinke made an ernment, is a candidate for reexcellent dash to the forty five, election to his second term as but a clipping penalty on his team State Representative, first disput the pigskin back to the Lake- trict, on the Republican ticket, at television narration, is one of view fifteen. After two power the election; next Tuesday, Novem-

> the Twenty three, a pass was During his first term, he was thrown to Lakeview end, Mc. appointed to the Mental Health Donald who once again getting Study Committee of the Legislaa little crowded, decided to do a ture by Governor Sigler, where little pushing around. Lakeview he made a fine record for the rewas penalized fifteen more yards forms which he advocated. for this brilliant tactic, and they

> The Champion of legislative re form, veterans rights and ademan who waded his way to the quate housing. Gage was in the 45. DUS could pick up no yardage forefront in, all progressive legison their downs and Foster kicked lation passed in the last session at Lansing.

> troit, and educated in the Detroit public schools, Wayne University, and the U. of M. He has been a ered his way to pay dirt. The conversion split the uprights to and is a resident of the city of

During World War II, he served with the army amphibious forces in the Pacific and was decorated for action at Iwo Jima.

many civic, veteran, labor, and

The Silver and Blue of Lake- Basketball Practice Basketball is off to a good start

for six yards on the first attempt. at Lawrence Tech.

Nine more yards were left behind Seventeen candidates for Lawby zoomy Zinke before he went rence Tech's varsity basketball off tackle and darted to the DUS squad participated in first practice yard marker. On the next play of the season Monday afternoon at he whirled around end to the DUS Hackett Fieldhouse.

three and snuck over two downs Coach Don Ridler said today he later. Stalwart DUS tackle. War- is well pleased with the pre-searen Babcock blocked the attempt- son of his players who won 22 games and lost but six last year. All starting players are back.

Gray's Marks 1st Anniversary

In an interview with The Re-

support he has received from Grosse Pointe has been excellent, of the service department, Such organizations and schools as the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Sacred Heart Convent, St. Paul's high, Pierce junior high, politan club and other organizations have been among his patrons. five and six

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scrambled through the line for business groups. knocked down, however, and Fos- Lawrence Tech Begins

enst side Lincoln-Mercury ship operated by Ted and Grace, announces the format ing of its recently completed and service building. Located on 340 feet of in at 11180 Gratist mear the ch port, the new building has y

Next Monday marks the first

view, Mr. Gray reported that the the Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe Rotary, Lions and Metro-Mr. Gray states that he is con-

ciency and easy maneura of cars being serviced or rem The parts department functions on a wholesale ar tail basis, offers customer pe facilities and a wide range of coln and Mercury parts a cessories. Ray Fuhrman-w a broad experience in parts chandising as in charge of t

partment. The used car lot adjacent to service department entrance feature Lincoln and Mercury ins with the lowest possible up for quick turnover after

haul. The principals. Ted am Grace, are well-known native troiters. Ted Grace, still arti local pioneers in television

nique. George Tasch, who has many years of automotive chandising and selling experi in Detroit, is sales manage Grace Motor Sales, Inc.

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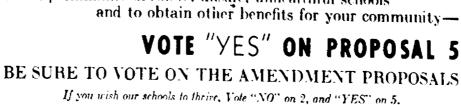




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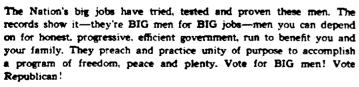
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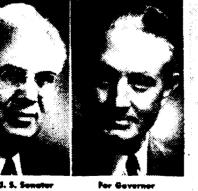




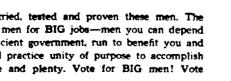


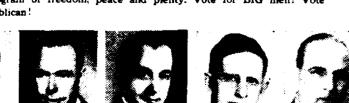


















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Martin Luther will be observed in
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begin at 8:00 a.m. and the late service at 10:30 a.m., with Holy Communion being celebrated in the late
service.

service.

The Sunday School will be in session from 9:15 to 10:15 o'clock, with classes provided for children of all

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8:30 and the 10:30 a.m. services.
Revy. Riess will repeat this sermon,
at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in a
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11:00 a.m. — Morining Worship. The subject of the pastor's sermon for Reformation Sunday will be "Stand Fast." Let us show God our appreciation of the spiritual blessings which we receive from Him through His church as we worship Him this Sanday.

4:00 p.m. — Adult class for these who wish to unite with the church. 6:00 p.m. — Senior Luther League.

7:00 p.m. — Young People's Luther League.

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Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - Catechism Saturday, 9:30 a.m. — Candidate Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages. (11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship "Reformation in the Home" Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Teachers' training Institute.
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. — Girl Scouts.
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Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Advisory

Noard.

Thursday, 4:15 p.m. — Junior Choir.

7:00 p.m. — Chapel Choir.

8:00 p.m. — Senior Choir.

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15 YEARS AGO Edward H. Laird of Birmingham spoke to the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticul-

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sites in this area include Alger

Post Costume Ball, St. Caterine's

Parish, St. Ambrose Young Peo-ple's Club, Mason PTA and Neighborhood Club. FIVE YEARS AGO Captain B. R. Martin, 31, son f Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Martin, of University Place, was reported drowned of North Africa, by

Army officials. Three air raid sirens were installed by defense co-ordinator George Elworthy.
ONE YEAR AGO Mrs. George Mutter, 1246. Grayton, earned front page at-

tention by falling a tree in her

superintendent.

Stamp Collectors Set Next Meeting

Fetes Mothers

The Defer Parent-Teachers Association entertained in the Gymnasium at the Defer School re-cently for the Kindergarten and the mothers of the children who are new in our district.

Mrs. Lang, who is supervisor of Nurses of the Grosse Poiste Board of Health, was assisted by Mrs. Wente, school nurse at Defer, in presenting some health statistics that were, indeed, welcome news to everyone. "We have had" said Mrs. Wente, "no case of diphtheria in our school in over eleven years, due to the immuni-

zation program." The great festival of the Reformation will be celebrated at Peace Lutheran Church on Sunday, October 31. The sermon delivered by the pastor of Peace Church, Rev. Enno G. Claus, will deal with a subject suitable to the anniversary of that great historical event, relating its meaning for us today of the 20th century. The kindergarten children had P.T.A. was presented with a leaf of another color. Mrs. J. Dyer and Mrs. Mitchell Andrews were in charge of entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. Albert Schlorff entertained with several piano numbers while tea was being served to the eighty guests who had a most enjoyable afternoon.

Tickets On Sale

For Rotary Party The annual benefit party given by the Grosse Poitne Rotary Club, for funds for community projects, is to be held at the Neighborhood Club, Monday, November 22, at

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Licks Polio, Becomes Grid Captain, Wins "Gridder of the Week" Award

A courageous Grosse Pointe youth who rose from a hospital bed, a victim of Infantile Paralysis, to go on to become captain of a high school football team is The Grosse Pointe Review's "Gridder of the Week."

His name is Ernest Allen, hard hitting tackle who has led Grosse Pointe High School's Reserves to three victories in 5 starts this sea-

The 15-year-old tenth grader is described by his Coach Pat Kaulitz as a determined youth whose constant play and spirit have been an inspiration to his teammates.

His alert defensive play and sharp tackles show no indication that the polio attack suffered, early in his boyhood, hindered the full development of his right leg.

He is considered an outstanding prospect for Coach Ed. Wernet's varsity squad next year.



"Sports in Review"

The public is invited. There will

Fordson's Record

To say the Devils were inspired

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S. C. Burr Photo **BUDDY ALLEN**

Ernest who prefers to be called "Buddy" is the second athlete son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Allen of 1625 Brys drive. An older brother Jerry, was named the best athlete of the school's June graduating class last year. According to Coach Kaul-

itz, Buddy is off to a good start in following the pattern fashioned by Jerry.

Buddy was very pleased when he learned that he and his coach were invited to attend a future Detroit Lions game as guests of this news-

The "Gridder of the Week" award is a regular feature of the Grosse Pointe Review honoring outstanding local youngmen of the gridiron. Each player is chosen in cooperation with Pointe coachs.

scoring for the day.

ers in front 12-6.

it was. Time after time the Fly-

ers fumbled while in the shadow

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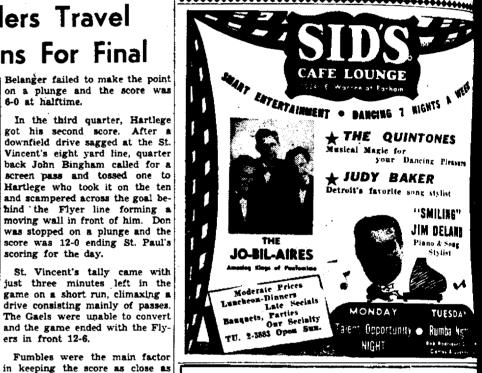
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Review Junior Correspondent Can the hot and cold Blue Devil gridders "stay hot' for two fight, the 47 World Series and straight games and conquer Ford-Touchdown Thrills of Last Year. son this Friday night under the lights at the Tractors field?

be a small admission charge. This question was foremost in The club, a Red Feather Agency the mind of coach Ed Wernet last is located at 17145 Waterloo, near Monday as he started drills for Notre Dame. the game. He pointed out that the Pointers have not been able to "stay hot" for two straight games Fordson 0, Monroe 19 Fordson 9, this season.

The team was definitely up for Fordson 0, the Monroe game three weeks Fordson 0, Highland Park 45 ago as they captured their first Fordson 7, Royal Oak 19 victory of he season 13-7. However, in the Wyandotte game a would be understating the type of week later they were as spiritless play they showed against Highland a squad as possible.

Last Saturday they really got ers were in constant trouble and by tieing undefeated Highland was almost stopped cold by the charging Devil line.

To Victory

Charging Devil line. hot again and upset all predictions star backfield man Bill Williams Park High 7-7. The Parkers neski was the only consistant were picked to ground gainer for the surprised chalk up their Bears. It was Skowneski who drove

fourth straight over for the tying touchdown from win easily, but the one inch line for the Parkers as things turned midway in the second quarter. SANFORD out they were on a 65 yard run by quarterback

Highland Park pass. In Fordson the Pointers will meet a victory starved squad still Pointe 40-yard line on third down feeling the sting of last year's 3-0 Bill Williams faded back to pass.

defeat. The Tractors are seekHe was quickly swarmed over by St. Ambrose scored again with ing their first victory of the 1948 a horde of Blue Devil tacklers as season and to defeat Grosse Pointe he retreated to the 50-yard line. scored a few minutes later placed would be particularly joyous way Just as end Bill Beardslee grabbed St. Ambrose in the lead 13 to 12. to break into the win column. warned coach Wernet.

As added incentive the contest Brogan on 35-yard line. will be marked by a homecoming ceremony for the hapelss Tractors.

Grosse Pointe's Record Grosse Pointe 0, Ferndale 19 Roval Oak 6 Grosse Pointe 0, rosse Pointe 13, Monroe 7 Grosse Pointe 6, Wyandotte 12

Grosse Pointe 7, Highland Pk. 7 game.

SEMPLINER CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER

At Neighborhood Club St. Paul Gridders Travel Neighborhood Club officials have arranged an excellent opportunity for both young and old alike to To Mt. Clemens For Final enjoy an evening of motion pictures depicting sports events of Belanger failed to make the point

By JOHN ENGLEHARD Review Junior Correspondent

the past, on Friday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 After closing out its league 6-0 at halftime. Bill DuRocher, athletic director, schedule with a 12-6 victory over announced that the program will st. Vincent's, St. Paul gridders include films of the Louis-Walcott are looking forward to Friday, October 29, when they will travel to Mt. Clemens to clash with St. Mary's under the arcs.

Don Hartlege was responsible for both touchdowns in the Flyerms conquest of St. Vincent's. Although close to the Gael's goal throughout the first period, wasn't until the middle of the second quarter that the Flyers hit paydirt with Hartlege going over from the one yard line. Pete

Wills Leads play they showed against Highland Park on last Saturday. The Park-

By CHUCK PETERS Review Junior Correspondent) St. Ambrose's football team

from behind to beat St. Charles 20 to 12 Sunday at Grosse Pointe High School field. The local eleven netted its first

touchdown after they spotted their The Pointer's touchdown came opponents 12 points. It came on lucky to hold the inspired Devils Pat Brogan after he intercepted a long pass from McFarland to to a tie.

Highland Park pass In the second half, behind some With the ball on the Grosse

effective running by Truman Wills carrying the ball. The point The third touchdown came as a

him he let fly a desperation lob which wobbled into the hands of result of a long punt return by Wills, carrying the ball to the enemy's 20 yard line. Denke While the crowd went wild, Brogan streaked for the east side of scored from here. The attempt the field and after his blockers for the point was good. had cleared a path he broke into

St. Ambrose is scheduled to the open on the twenty yard line complete its season's play Sunand romped the remaining dis-day facing St. Bernard at Grosse tance for the first score of the Pointe High field, kick-off at 2:30



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second straight tie with Highland Park in as many games. Oddly enough it was an interception of a Brogan pass by Wayne Lawrie that paved the way for the Parkers score. Lawrie gathered in the pigskin on the Pointers 28-yard line and made it to the five before he was stopped.

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