

was placed on two years to the folks who came to see the ty Probation. Office.

service for the youth's conbefore. Hazen Hennig, of Park

arrested the veteran in icinity of St. Clair School police received an anony-

letter stating that four. The proceeds will be used to girls had been subjected to carry on the work of the Woderly conduct by a young mens' Auxiliaries of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, and St. ager.

for a permanent church.

Elderly Man

Christ Church.



und The Grosse Pointe Refront page this week is a Auto Kills front page this week is a and Grosse Pointe Country ool Christmas Book Sale. features include: A picthe St. James Lutheran Building Fund Committee. "layers present "A Bomb America. Helen Gramley Gets oplete section devoted to 10.115

omments offers a differon today's news. on Parade relates the pages of society and of the investigation. f St. Pauls Church.

news. men bolster local squart Someone Doing Xmas her stories on the sports.

BREAK TOO PANES

by Hung at 704 Trombly road., The bracelet was valued at \$25. Pointe Farms council, who are jucil.

doir booth, was rapidly sold out

The Park Council unanimously tion, and must submit to beautiful displayed booths deco- accepted a proposal by Comhiatric treatment at Wayne rated to signify the nation's of mossioner Karl Goddard that the tickets. new Park Planning Commission

immediately undertake to study k police blamed extensive Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, assist- the present transportation sysed by Mrs. Rothe Farr, headed tem in Grosse Pointe Park and He has never been in any the many committee chairmen report its findings to the council. who had begun work early last The commission is scheduled to March to insure the success of meet December 2.

His proposal followed a lengthy the affair which "exceeded our wildest dreams, according to letter from Mr. William J. Lynn. contronting a lew girls. publicity chairman Mrs. William 1404 Balfour, highly criticizing

OFFICIALS MEET

Municipal officiais from the five Grosse Pointe administra-Michael's Chapel in Grosse Pointe tions are scheduled to confer Woods, and to assist St. Michael's with Walter Schweikart, Lake Chapel in obtaining a land site Shore Bus Lines president, Friday evening. Nov. 26. at the Park Municipal building, Jeffer-Gay, candy striped ruffled apson at Maryland, Mr. Schweikrons worn by the committee woart proposes to eliminate sale men added to the festive air of of hus tickets at discount rates. the Fair which was held at the

> Mr. Lynn stated in his letter that Lake Shore buses travel on Charlevoix near his home at high speed damaging the street and private property. He added that the vehicles make so much noise that they create a public nuisance.

He suggested that the buses be Wayne County prosecutor's offree is conducting an investiga- re-routed to Mack. The resident hoped that the tion regarding the death of John council would look into the matfield who was struck by a car ter and take some corrective

while crossing Mack avenue near measures, otherwise he would be

By DORIS MILATZ

increase the bus fare of your Lake Shore Coach Lines again off. by eliminating the sale of bus

. . . The persons directly affected by such a change will be the Jefferson at Wayburn. everyday riders . . . your best customers . . . and as such they have a right to express their opinions They have a right to compli-

ment or criticize your service because they know through daily use how good or how bad it is. . . .

They don't have to read this newspaper or any newspaper to learn whether your company deserves a fare increase or not-They know.

In view of high production and labor cost, the majority of your passengers feel that you are justified in your request. They do not oppose the slight fare increase. BUT they do object to and

sharply criticize your service. . . .

They feel on your line the "Customer Always Stands", and they're getting tired of it in more ways than one. They stand in the morning while waiting for a bus; they stand after they board the bus.

When the day's work is done for most people, your customer faces another major task of getting home via Lake Shore in a vertical and uncomfortable position.

ready to chew the writer's head

at this stop and why these

into one bus to get downtown.

. . .

Perhaps you will learn that

"The Customer Always

they may be right when they say

Sincerely.

mal DSR.

have to say too!

lem.

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Stand."

Don Goodrow, Grosse Pointe Township clerk, announced that three new precincts will be estab-He wanted to know why you lish in the Township to accomodon't build a sheltered waiting date voters and eliminate conjesstation at your major stop at tion in future elections. The addition brings the total number precincts in the Township to 29. He wanted to know why three

crowded buses unload passengers be established in the rapidly unfair. passengers are expected to pour growing Grosse Pointe Woods,

one in the new Parcells school and week's Review. We admit Mr. Schweikart that the other in a booth located to offyou are a businessman and it set conjestion. would not be good business to

The Farms will be allocated the run your company at a loss -and third new precinct. we also admit that comparative-Goodrow said that with the ly speaking your company service is better than Detroit's dis-

the Township will be allocated in j this manner. Park, 15; Farms, 7; But don't you think it would Woods, 6: and Shores 1. be a good business move on your Due to the small number of part to have an open meeting at some central location where you on, Goodrow said that only the and your staff could meet your

customers and discuss this probprecincts and the Farms and We know you plan a session Shores one each. with municipal officials which is

a good idea but don't stop here. uses one precinct for all elections. He added that the vilage has been patched over telephone Niagara Hold an open forum with your passengers -- hear what they

> NO DANCING HERE Park Council turned down a stem. request from Mrs. Joseph Pepitone, owner of a confectionery reached for comment.

store at 15232 Kercheval to hold "juke box" dance sessions for Charles Manos, Editor boys and girls at her store. Grosse Pointe Review

Thomas K. Jefferis, superintendent of Grosse Pointe Shores deemed the report made by Dr. Farms engineer that the Shores and G. Pte. Yacht Club sewage

outlets are responsible for caus-Two of the new precincts will ing pollution in Lake St. Clair as The report appeared in last

> In a letter to the editor which appears in full on page two, Mr. Jefferis said:

"It seems unfair for anyone to state seriously such accusations on the basis of a comparatively few

three additions the precincts in tests made in very local spots." Mr. Smith told the Farms Commission at a meeting on Monday. Monday For Repairs Nov. 15 that a survey conducted by Dr. Davies and himself inpersons who vote at village elec- dicated that the Shores and the

Woods found it necessary to use sible for pollution here. all six of its precincts for village At the meeting the council re-

corrective measures. not a member of the Township. letters have been received as yet, sages will be received and dis-

Board 87 Defers

studying sewer conditions with the view of bettering its present sy-

Club officials could not be

tion their good business sense if

they refused an unconditional gift which on good authority couldn't T. S. Davies, Township Health be duplicated for \$1.500,000; nor Commissioner and Murray Smith, would be question the discouraging effect such action would have on the Library campaign.

But, said Mr. Shelden, the School Board, it would seem, is in a position of trust to those thousands who have given their nickles, dimes and dollars to see this memorial a reality; and, acceptance of this gift would bring

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Close City Office

Interior alterations will close the City of Grosse Pointe muniprivale club were largely respon-sible for pollution here.

All essential services in the elections; while Pack uses two solved to notify both the Shores public works and water departand the club by letter requesting ments will be conducted as usual, Norbert Neff. City clerk disclosed. He said that all mes-

> Now Collecting Grosse Pointe Review Carriers are now collecting the delivery charge of 15c for the

Carrier Boys



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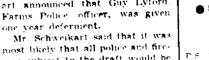
James Cheate, 21, of ML Clemens, driver, of the vehicle was released pending the outcome Here's What Pointe Dentists SayAbout"MassMedication" contemplating the advisability of Dr. Edw. J. Guenther, of 16840 ; "What I mean is, the scientists this plan for Farms' use, such as Kercheval, is of the opinion, how- and the men who have been deal-Following a meeting of Draft Kernen of the first state of the Gross is now being used by nine muni- ever, that the fluorine should be ing with this for years claim it Board 87. Chairman Carl Schweik-As a public second of the Grosse claphtics in this country and Can- applied not only by this method, is the coming thing. I'm only stat- art announced that Guy Lyford but also by topical application to ing what they say, I can't say it Farms Police officer, was given hopping carry--: Found tracks a point of a point and the many local dental the children. He is highly in far won't do any good, it must do one year deferment. A snakesky, local cigariette many local dentitiets about Among the many local dental the children. He is highly in far won't do any good, it must do one year deferment.

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REAK 100 PANES They also disclosed that a hand "begination one end to say. Stage, any viewed is tavorably lift's still in its infancy, but from even the gover d Forsican, 1253 Kensing: made silver learnate was taken. This inethicit is now being and believed it would prove of the experiments they've been do to it to help."

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Farms Patrolman

Page Two



Gets \$259,990 Office at 15121 Kercheval between Maryland and Lakepointe "The Only Weekly Newspaper Covering All the Homes in Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Townships" Pointe District chairman of the

	Pointe District chairman of the
	Community Chest reported that
CHARLES MANOS Editor	this area raised \$259,990 in this
	year's drive which ended Novem-
	ber 17. Though the figure is more
	than \$15,000 than last year's con-
	tribution, it fell short of the 1948
JOHN J. BROWNE Circulation Mgr.	goal by \$12,774.
	This year's quota for the five
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WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE

A momentous decision was forced upon members of the Grosse Peinte Board of Education this week in the action they were compelled to take on the Alger House.

Offers of such proportion are not often made. They are not often rejected.

This proposal was turned down because a majority of the School Trustees felt there was an implied or moral obligation for them to attempt to make the property into a library, if they accepted it for the School District.

Dentists' Poll They were not convinced that the structure could be converted into a functional library, believed that the location was wrong and the the cost of operation would be to great . . . largely based upon the advice of library experts and architects.

The decision which they made was not arrived at easily. It was scarcely a pleasant decision to make.

Now, with the War Memorial Library Fund far short of the half-million dollar goal for a completely new library, President Shelden rightfully asks "Where do we go from here?"

The community needs a good central library. The schools need it. The community wants a War Memorial, the achools, want it, everyone wants it ... even to the extent of approving a bond issue, perhaps.

Opportunity is seen for cooperative action!

HERE'S GOOD ADVICE FOR YOU

It's to your own great advantage to shop and mail early for Christmas

By doing your Christmas shopping and mailing now, you can enjoy a wide selection of gifts without confusion and delays.

You will also help avoid damage and loss.

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Because as the great holiday, approaches the work of "It certainly cannot do anyone your post office and retail merchants increases to over six any harm, and it certainly can times normal.

Besides you will be doing a great service to your postman and merchant.

Remember early shoppers have first choice of gifts ferson. Dr. Austin Neeb, of 15120 Kerwhile stocks are most complete.

JUST COMMENT

We wonder to whom the "Dope Ring" headlines refer, the bandits or the careless staff.

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

Local Community etter Box Chest Campaign Readers of The Grosse Pointe Review are invited

to send their thoughts on questions of public interest for use in the Pointe Letter Box. The writer's name and address must accompany each letter, but will be withheld on request.

Shores Answers Pollution Charges. TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to reply for the Vilage of Grosse Pointe Shores to an article operation in giving publicity conin the November 18, 1948, issue cerning early Christmas mailing. of the Grosse Pointe Review in which you quoted the Engineer of ume of mail at Christmastime the Village of Grosse Pointe taxes the facilities of the post of-Farms saying" . . . large sewer outlets in the Shores . . . are di- gestion results unless this load rectly responsible" for pollution in Lake St. Clair in this area. To diately preceeding Christmas. date no letter from Grosse Pointe If you can devote some space Farms has been received in my

chre mausoleum.

sity of Michigan.

when he was 10 years old.

Mrs. James A. Lafer, chairofice as your article promised. maned the Shores committee that Evidently the test results on Park raised \$24,060 with Miss. which these conclusions are based Frederick Ford as chairman and are secret between the Township th) Woods with Mrs. Stephen Health Officer and the Farms En-

Follin, as chairman, netted \$3,743. gineer; no report of them has None of the municipalities reachever been disclosed to this Village. Now that we are reading Persons who have not contribthe conclusion of their conferuted to the Community Cheet this ences in your paper, we will look year are asked to call its office at Temple 1-1600. forward to having your paper disclose the tests someday. Meantime the United States

Mrs. David A. Wallace, Grosse

Mrs. Harris Kimberly, and Mrs.

J. B. Webber, Jr., Farms chair-

men, reported their group raised

City of Grosse Pointe workers

directed by Mrs. J. Arthur Mul-

(Continued from Page 1)

discussed the subject together.

considers the nisz advisable, nev-

ter.

len collected \$56,265.

annexed \$43,615.

ed their quotas.

\$132,807

Government through its International Joint Comission, the State of Michigan and the City of Detroit are spending considerable time and money studying polluwater, carried on in various cities tion in this Lake St. Clair area. such as Grand Rapids, certainly They consider it such a complex oan do no harm." was the coinproblem that to date they haven't services were read at Holy Sepulion expressed by both Doctors udged their studies sufficient to Wilfrid J. L'Houroux and Irene justify any quick surmises or easy Szadokerski, (Dr. L'Heureux's wife) of 1389 Cadieux, who have conclusions as was reported in your article. It seems unfair for anyone to state seriously such anyone to state seriously such He was graduated from the accusations on the basis of a University of Detroit and received This men-and-wife dental team believe the treatment will do the comparatively few tests made in his dental degree at the Univer-

present younger generation a lot very local spots. of good-especially the future generation-but not so much ben-And it is only fair to let your Dr. Sullivan, was a member readers know that this Vilage has of the Grosse Pointe Optimist tits will be derived by the adults full realization that lake pollution They don't think all the statistics is one of its problems. Since 1943 the East Side Dental Association. the Village has been pursuing an the Magi fraternity of the U-D, are complete but doubt if any harm can be done because of the active study of these conditions the Pai Omega fraternity at U-M. minute emount put into the waand their improvement and has the Ushers Club and Holy Name always engaged consulting en-"Well, I don't know what to gineers for studying these matthink. I'm waiting to hear what they do in Grand Rapids, wheters. A study of today's conditions is being made now for the Village ther it is any good," said Dr. C. J. Locks, of 15228 E. Jefferson, who

with the view of bettering our nt sewer system, Sincerely yours, Thomas K. Jefferis.

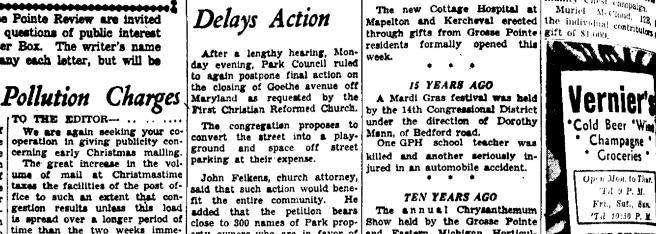
Superintendent

Earn Awards At Firemen's Benefit

Three persons who were called upon to answer the question, What Is the Purpose of Fire received val-Prevention Week?" usble gifts at the Grosse Pointe ann and three grandchildren. Park Fire Fighters' Association

Mr. G. A. Meyers, of Detroit, Police Fine obeval, thinks that there is no received a new television set for question "but what, from what scientific researches have shown, his reply, "To make people more carefull."

A dinner for eight with all exis worth while. While he does consider it harm- penses paid by the Association less if properly administered, Dr. | was awarded Mrs. F. Schuman, Neeb realizes that it is guite an 1100 Devonshire. She answered, tickets for speeding on Jefferson awarded by the French govern-



vacating the street. to this in your paper, it will be thoroughly appreciated.

Sincerely yours ROSCOE B. HOUSTON They said the closing would ef-



Commissioner Karl B. Goddard. known Grosse Pointe dentist died who although in favor of the suddenly Thursday at Bon Sechurch's request, recommended cour hospital after a heart attack the commission waive final action while working at his office on until the next regular council Mack near Three Mile drive. meeting in December. Final rites were held Monday

at St. Clare Church, Entombment Other members of the commission, presided over by Wm. Gillett accepted Mr. Goddard's recom-A native of Dubois, Pr., Dr. Sullivan came to Detroit in 1913, mendation. They were Commissioners Peter J. Koenig, Elmer

Ulrich, and James McMillan.



Among the streets reported flooded during the heavy downpour Friday were Kercheval at Cadieux: Society of St. Clare Church, and Charlevoix at University; Jefferwas an honorary member of the St. Vincent dePaul Society. son at Rathbone Place; and Lake-

He resided at 1848 Audubon pointe near Jefferson. Mrs. D. Bikso, 1240 Lakepointe, reported to police that there was more than two inches of water in

AUGUST BAMBERG August Bamberg, 62, widely nown Detroit and Grosse Pointe bowier died suddenly Sunday morning at his home, 1219 Lakepointe.

brose Church Wednesday. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, two children, George, Maryon the island.

However his efforts to keep rollng were in vain because his auto stalled and it was guite sometime before help came.



Wednesday, November 2

Student Contribute

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Grosse Pointe High and

Junior High Schools at \$1,414.22 during their 194

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lice were able to separate them and obtained the roomer's promise

• The New Unique Sash for Fenestra con Steel Windows

Venetian Blinds Monday, Dec. 15 was announced as "Men Only" night in the local shopping district.

City Sash & Sen

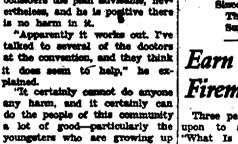


For Thirty Years

Standard Window Shade Company 15915 E. Warren at Buckingham



Pioneer Roofing and Sheet Met



and the generation to come," add-

benefit party last week.

that mass mediation" is certainly



man of The Firestone Tire and Four motorists were issued Rubber Compani, today was

with his wife, Kathleen and their. two sons, Michael and Thomas. Three sisters also survive. her basement. Obituaries

A flooded area near 17440 Jefferson was blamed for a traffic accident.



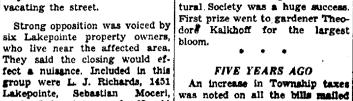
erty owners who are in favor of and Eastern Michigan Horticul-

Battle of Goethe

Rages On, Council

Strong opposition was voiced by

Postmaster



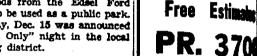
1449 Lakepointe, and Harold Ward, 1447 Lakepointe. The latter said that his group would take the matter to Circuit Court caused when the landlady, 54, in-

advertently sprinkled the bicycle

to find other quarters.

ONE YEAR AGO

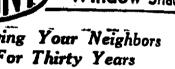
If a lawyer's agreement means anything, St. Clair Shores will refund \$1,400 to Grosse Pointe Woods. This is the sum assessed on the 44 acre plot purchased by the Woods from the Edsel Ford estate to be used as a public park.



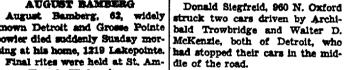
OPEN ONLY TO IZA'S "Effective Living", a new course at Grosse Pointe High School will



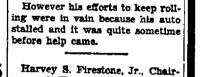








Police also reported that one motorist attempting to avoid a flood on Lake Shore road, drove



was noted on all the bills mailed to taxpavers this week. disturbance on Beaconsfield,

belonging to her lady roomer, 46, while cleaning her basement. Po-

Remember?

20 YEARS AGO



nesday, November 24, 1948

Alger House Gift Rejected By Board

(Continued from Page 1) [combined central public library] ampaign to a triumphant conand War Memorial. I feel very strongly that in fair-

is not just a question of ness to the Board of Education ing a functional library, but and to myself that I should state just as important to create just as important to create in writing my reasons for advising thing beautiful and lasting the Board of Education against would do proper honor to such course of action, I realize who gave everything and that such a statement may be not question the price." neither helpful nor welcome and EPORTS OF EXPERTS I therefore submit it with extreme weeks before the formal reluctance. If I were not so comwas received, acting up- pletely convinced that acceptance the suggestion of the propof this property would be a grave possible availability to the error, I would say nothing. I ol District, the Grosse Pointe hope the following statement will Memorial Library Fund and therefore, be accepted as a sincere Board of Education arranged attempt to discharge my duties as survey by Mr. Charles M. the professional advisor of the rhardt, Associate Librarian Board of Education and not as

Detroit and Robert O. Derrick, obstructionism or fault finding. itect, of Derrick and Gamber. I advise the Bcard of Education r. Derrick's report, in brief. sed the structure, but empha- property with a view to its develthat costs of conversion of the layout, would not e it possible to operate the if the Board wisnes: without employing a staff 1. The expense of operating the er than would be normal for

brary of that size. r. Mohrhardt said in his report "Librarians are in agreement the library should be located the main business center of a munity, along with stores, its offices and other commerbiuldings which draw large usp of people . . . convenience users is as important for a ary as for a great office buildpersonnel

CHEHARDT'S SUMMARY

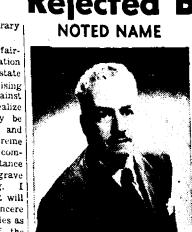
le summarized his report with following statement After a careful consideration he problem this surveyor recends that the offer of the rer home for a main public rary be rejected for the followeasons:

(1) The reconversion of the to an entirely different purfrom that for which it was igned would, because of the ny compromises necessary, rein a poorly designed library. poorly designed library, like a orly designed school or office liding is difficult to use and the Lakeshore. operate. It is likewise expento staff and to maintain. (2) Because of space limita-as a number of important publibrary facilities must be elinated in the proposed reconsion, i. e., the History Room, small Auditorium, two Conence Rooms and the Gallery. (3) The site of the Alger prorty, though located in a beaual setting for a home, is not itably located for a main public rary.'

SUPT. BARNES LETTER action of the Board was in currence with recommendans made in a letter addressed them by John R. Barnes, Supintendent of Schools, as fol-

Mrs. Sheaffer and Gentlemen of Board:

It is my understanding that a posal will be submitted to you your meeting on Wednesday, ovember 17, 1948 which if acpted will transfer ownership of property know as Alger House the Grosse Pointe Board of



Cornelius Vanderbilt

against acceptance of the Alger Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., globe-trotting journalist and opment as a central public library d be considerable and be- for the following reasons, each of member of a famous Amerwhich could be developed at length ican family, will show his personally photographed col- ing, had been able to save the Alger House as a central public or motion pictures and speak property for the school district. library would be prohibitively on "Vagabonding With Vanhigh in terms of personnel and derbilt In Post-War Europe" maintenance costs. I use the in a World , Adventure Series word prohibitively because of my analysis of our present fin-functional public lecture at the Detroit Dublic lecture at the Detroit ancial situation in terms of the Institute of Arts at 3:30 next certain demands which will be 438 Madison, Grosse Pointe

made upon us within the next 28. six months for increased levels | of compensation for existing and of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries would be served by a A central library on the Alger rejection of the proffered gift. property will not adequately Respectfully submitted

John R. Barnes Superintendent of Schools

tral section of the Grosse Pointe LIBRARIAN'S LETTER School District due to its loca-Miss Florence Severs, Librarian, tion in relation to that population and to business areas and who founded and has directed the transportation facilities. I am so growth of the Grosse Pointe libthoroughly convinced of the rary system for nearly 25 years, soundness of this statement addressed the following letter to that I would advise the Board the Editor of The Review, to clarof the necessity of continuing ify her position with regard to to operate the present City acceptance of the Alger offer: branch on Notre Dame Avenue Dear Sir: for an indefinite period if our

central library were located on derstanding about my position concerning the proposal to make Alger House cannot be remodel-Alger House the Main Public Libed to provide adequate central rary for Grosse Pointe, I wish to library facilities and adequate make a definite statement con-War Memorial features except cerning my views. at prohibitive costs. The sket-In my opinion, the acceptance ches submitted by Derrick and Gamber which largely incorpo-rate the ideas of the President

of the War Memorial Associacommunity. tion make no pretense of developing War Memorial features or of providing special facilities for veterans' records and meeting places. Acceptance of Alger House for is all important to the patrons.

War Memorial library purposes We can make a library in a baseseriously endangers existing ment, an old house or a niche in public good will for the school the wall, provided it is accessible district and the Board of Edu- to the people, but a library withcation. I make this statement out patrons, housed in the most because I am convinced that beautiful building in the world, is the Board of Education will fail little better than a mausoleum. heir to the unfavorable reac-

Board of Education will be in

Schools.

serve the public library needs

of the population of the cen-

Aside from location, careful and tions of many donors to the efficient planning is necessary in should in any way be misunder-War Memorial project, because the construction of a modern lib- stood. I am convinced that the Village rary. For the sum it would cost of Grosse Pointe Farms will to remodel Alger House, a new misinterpretation of the motives object strenuously to the trans- building smalled than was origi- or objectives of the Algers, perfer of this property to non-tax nally planned, could be construct- mit me, on their behalf, to reafstatus, and because I am fairly ed. This could be enlarged in the firm that Alger House is offered

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW DRUM KING

be somewhere between \$20,000 and \$50,000. Original cost of the structure

was learned to be \$750,000 and teday's replacement cost would far exceed a million dollars. Estimates of proceeds from the outright sale of the property run from \$75,000 to \$150,00. Adjacent property sold recently in parcels for \$50,000, it was stated.

SHELDEN DISAPPOINTED Questioned after Saturday's meeting, the President of the War Memorial Library Fund stated that he was greatly saddened and disappointed over the refusal of the School Board to accept the Alger property, for he had seen in this very magnificent and patriotic gift of the Alger family a

way to wind up the War Memorial campaign most successfully. He said that neither the views of the many prominent citizens, nor the views of the President become an active member of of the School Board, Mr. Wick-Sigma Alpha Iota, National Women's Honorary Music Mr. Shelden is calling a meet-Fraternity. ing of the directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library the drum section in the col-

Fund to determine, "Where we go from here." Mr. Shelden had no criticism for any member of the School Pi chapter of Delta Zeta Board saying "I am sure that each social sorority on the campus. discharged his or her duty care- Her parents Mr and Mre

fully, fearlessly and to the best of his ability, but I do stress the very urgent need of cooperation 438 avenue, Grosse Pointe in the future, if the community is | Farms. ever to have a Memorial worthy

of our Heroes." SECOND LETTER

Following is a copy of the sec-ond letter which offered Alger Like father, like House to the School District :----Mr. Bert H. Wicking, President Board of Education Rural Agricultural School District

389 St. Clair Road Grosse Pointe, Michigan Dear Mr. Wicking:-It is my understanding that at So that there will be no misun-

the meeting of the Board of Education on the evening of November 17, 1948, certain objections were voiced by members of the Board in connection with my letter to you dated November 17 written

on behalf of the family of Russell A. Alger, Jr., proposing a gift of of Alger House would be the Alger House to the School District. The letter in question was rary problems confronting our written with great care, and with the purpose of clarifying all issues A library, to serve all of the

that might in any way be contropeople, must be located near geoversial, and to clearly demonstrate graphical and population centers. that the Alger family was desir-Librarians know that the location ous of giving this property to the School District without condition or restriction and was motiviated solely by a desire to benefit the

Grosse Pointe communities. It is most unfortunate that any other interpretations could possibly be placed upon their proposal, or that their intention

In order that there may be no certain that many parents of future to meet the needs of an to the School District without any children who will find it virtu- increased population. Such a lib- limitations or restrictions what-

Farms Engineer, Murray Smith, announced that no changes or imcently acquired by the Village for \$12.500. However Smith added that the village may cinder and service his 125 foot plot in the Radnor

BARBARA COULTER

Barbara Coulter who is a

Miss Coulter is also head of

lege band and orchestra, and

house chairman of the Beta

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Marshall G. Coulter, reside at

Like father, like sons was the

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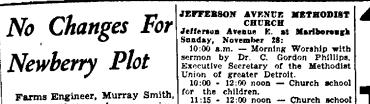
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announced that no changes or im-provements will be made on the Newberry Estate property, north of McMillan and Kercheval, re-wednesday:

6:00-7:00 p.m. — Annual supper sponsored by the Youth Fellowship, 7:45 p.m. — Regular monthly meeting of the Official Board.

meeting of the Official Board. Thursday: 1:00 p.m. — The Woman's Society of Christian Service will have busi-ness meeting followed by Christmas program and tea. 7:00-10:00 p.m. — Recreation for

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such a situation. . The expenditure of \$200,000 to As many of you know, I plan \$350,000 of donated and tax to retire in the near future. I fund money in the remodeling should feel that I had been remiss in my duty to the citizens of of Alger House will tie us to that property for all time and Grosse Pointe if, before leaving, I will give us at best a makeshift did not make clear how strongly I feel on this matter. Locating public library.

If the Board of Education ac- Grosse Pointe's new public library cepts the Alger property with a in an inaccessible place would deview to its development as a prive the people of this community of the benefits and privileges central public library and fuwhich the public library can give. ture developments prove the error of such a decision, the

Sincerely, Florence S. Severs Librarian

the unhappy position of having taken such action contrary to PROPERTY'S VALUE the advice of a qualified outside The Alger House was recently public library expert, of a comreturned to the Alger Estate by petent architect, and of your lothe City of Detroit which had and of your Superintendent of operated the property as Alger verted to the heirs when Detroit

I realize that there are many failed to appropriate funds for its apparently good reasons for acceptance of what appears to be a maintenance as a museum.

According to reliable reports, nagnificent gift, and that refusal to accept such a gift will result the property will now be sold and in criticism of the Board of Edu- subdivided, with the original Alcation. I am convinced, however, ger House to be wrecked and rethat the long time interests of moved. Of poured concrete conthe Grosse Pointe School System strutcion, cost of wrecking would

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Page Four PAUL SLOCUMB

GPH Graduate Rises As Juvenile Star

By VINCENT GAGE

"TOBY TYLER" that unforgettable sleeper among juvenile plays, created a new star for Grosse Pointers-Paul Slocumb.

When the James Otis story, sometimes called "Ten Weeks With the Circus" was presented on Tuesday afternoon in the Cathedral of the Masonic Temple, as the second of a series of Clare Tree Major productions, brought here under the suspices of Corinne Ferguson (Mrs. Hugh G. Gallager) head of the Children's Theatre of Detroit, this young actor in the name role received a warm reception locally.

This means only one thingthat Paul Slocumb is tops with the home folks. The youthful thespian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Rolley, of Lincoln road, and is an alumnus of Gross Pointe High School.

Slight, handsome, boyish-like Paul Slocumb has been acting ever since he left G. P. High, to matriculate at Washington and Lee in Virginia for undergraduate work, and afterwards at Colum bia university, where he did graduate work. His major interest at both schools were acting and writing.

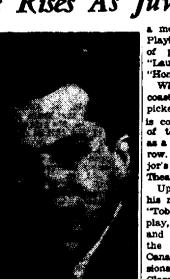
It was while he was at Columbia, that Paul turned in some brilliant work, not only in acting, but also in writing. His efforts in the later art brought him an invitation to attend the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer School of Scenario Writing in Culver City, Calif. Week after week, while on the M-G-M lot, the studio talent scouts asked him to test for berrefused, feeling at the moment he of Mr. and Mrs. Horace I. McConwanted to write. But finally he nell, 704 Washington road; Anne consented to a test and passed with flying colors and was signed as à stock player. But the war intervened with his budding cinema Sam's Army Air Forces and road; Lawrence Palmer, junior, served for three years in the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, South Pacific as area editor of 1349 Beaconsfield; and Alma Jean "Brief" a military magazine devoted to air activities.

When the war was over, Paul returned to Holywood, hoping to take up with pictures where he had left off at the outbreak of Rummel, son of Mrs. Emma Rumthe war. But like so many ex-GI actors, he found that the postwar acting process was a slow McNellan Smith, 228 Fisher; Ann one. So while waiting for that big Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. break, he brushed up his acting as Alexander P. Stewart, 839 Lor-

Mothers' Party To Aid Scouts

Mothers of the Boy Scouts of Troup 86 are giving a benefit 2nd, at 7:30 P.M., at the Trombly School.

There will be a large number of door gifts and refreshments. Mrs. Verne ohnson is chairman,



Craine Photo PAUL SLOCUMB

17 at Hillsdale May Return For "Thanksgiving"

According to a report from Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., there are 17 localites enrolled at Hillsdale that expect to come home for Thanksgiving, 12 of them are graduates of Grosse Pointe High.

They are Mary Andrus, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Andrus, 707 G. street; Joseph Kennedy, junior, son of Mrs. Leland Kennedy, 895 Lakepointe; tain screen roles, but at first he Kay McConnell, junior, daughter Ortegren, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Ortegren, 942 Lincoln road; Samuel G. Fittes, Jr., junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. career. He enlisted with Uncle Samuel G. Fittes, 204 Provencal Smith, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, 428 Roland.

> Also sophomores Donald Beaumont, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beaumont, 118 Merriweather; John mel, 206 McKinley; Andrew Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John raine; and Eleanor Forster, daughter of MR. and Mrs. Carl C. Forster, 1301 Hampton road.

Also freshman Barbaraba Mann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Mann, 1192 Vernier road.

Completing the local contingent are Harry G. Constant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Fruehauf, of card party Thursday, December 1004 Three Mile drive; and Raymond Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Purdy, 1012 Three Mile drive,

both freshmen from Detroit Uni-

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a member of the Laguna Beach

Playhouse, appearing in a number of plays, among which were: "Laure," Joan of Loraine," and "Home of the Brave." While working with this west coast theatrical troupe, he was picked by Clara Tree Major, who is considered the finest exponent of the children's theatre today, as a promising new star of tomorrow. Paul enrolled at Miss Major's National Academy of the Theatre in Pleasantville, N. Y. Upon graduation last summer, his reward was the male lead in "Toby Tyler". The tour with the play, which started in September and ends next May, will cover the key cities of this country, Canada and Mexico. Adult profes-

sional players are used in all the Clara Tree Major productions. During his leisure time, Paul is writing a play, a comedy tentatively titled, "Be It Ever So

Humble." He plans to produce the play with the Morningside Players, of which he is a life-member, in the east next summer. Paul Slocumb's interpretation of 'Toby Tyler," means only one thing-that he has a real future on the stage and screen. He had magic in his performance in Toby. Paul, who is 26, has a rare

trick. On the stage, he can make you see him thinking, pondering, deciding what to do next. He talks with tremendous zest

and intelligence about his future. "People keep warning me that hig money which success always brings can quickly spoil a young actor," he told me. "I don't think it can, if you know what you're

doing and are good at your job. After all, one doesn't become an bride-to-be wore a winter blue actor to get wealthy quickly. It is dress of taffets with a white to express things one feels, to orchid corsage pinned to her

interests me. Ever hear a young actor talk Her flance attended Pickering that way? Neither have I. But College in Toronto and DUS be it is not his intelligence alone

that will make you admire Paul a spring wedding. Slocumb. Mysteriously, though he

resembles no other actor, he'll re-mind you, I think, of some bright, curious, very much alive young man you know in Gross Pointe or

any other small community. To me, Paul Slocumb symbol izes that inventive, decent, enormously inquisitive, life-loving guy we like to think of as the typical young American.

'Thanks Offering At Pointe Home

A specially arranged "Thank Offering," given annually by the

Grosse Pointe Congregational Women's Association, was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleisch, 790 Lincoln Road, Mrs. Earl Dulmage arranged the program and hostesses

for the occasion were Mrs. Nor-ton Ives, Mrs. Don Lester, Mrs. versity; and sophomores, James T. H. Connell and Mrs. Arthur either directly to a duty station or Shaw, son of Mr. Carrol L. Shaw, Williams. Money raised will go to a service school for specialized of informing her parents. 225 McKinley, who prepped at toward the 1948 donation to the training.

by the faculty:

SHIRLEY ESCHRICH

Local Couple Plan Wedding

At a Sunday evening cocktail party held in their home on Bedford road, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Eachrich announced the engagement of their daughter. Shirley Marilyn, to John McKnight Herdegen. John is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Herdegen of Kenwood road. The theme of the "Cat's Out of the Bag" was used by way

of a bag of flowers hanging over the living-room mantel and had a small white cat peeping from the top. Fern-covered streamers attached to the bag led to pictures of Shirley and John in gold frames stance and revealed the purpose of the party to their young friends upon their arrival.

For her announcement. the and the University of Detroit. John Trombley, Barbara Van Tiem,

> fore entering the Marine Corps The young couple is planning

Fett. Patricia Fraser. 2 Localites ton, Stanley Gabriels, Anne Martz,

Join Waves

Two Grosse Pointe women, Marion Eugenia Rollinson, seaman recruit, WAVE, USN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rollinson of 284 Kerby rd., and Dorothy Margaret Riney, seaman recruit, WAVE, USN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Riney of 1408 Lake There won't be a happy Thanks-Pointe, are undergoing recruit giving at the Austin home on

training at the world's largest Kenoshee road in Gratiot Town-Naval Training Center at Great ship. Because little Joanne Austin, Lakes. Ill. Wave recruit training is the

sharp break between civilian and Naval life during which the new Wave learns the fundamental principles of the Navy.

Upon completion of their train-Grosse Pointe Woods police ing, the Waves will be assigned rushed the child to the hospital. They also had the unpleasant duty

The following boys and girls of | bara Clark, June DuLac. St. Paul High were listed as hon- Audrey Haley, James Keller, or students for the first quarter Jerry Kirsch, Betty Kosecks, Earl La Faven Theresa Lyford, Sharon Sweeney, Phyllis Van Becelaere SENIORS Kathleen Weot.

FRESHMEN

George De Claire, Margaret Haley, Rita Leithauser, Marilyn Meurer, Sally Murphy, Patricia itor, Mary Margaret Van Damme, Trombly, Judith Athman, John Dolores Wise, Patricia Danaher, Auckland, Marilyn Barba, Nancy Roy La Fave, David McCarron, Bergman, John Carpenter, Larry Thomas McLaughlin, Donna Mayo. Celineau, Harry Hammond, Doro-Joseph Meier, Roy Moxley, Ann thy Hillebrand, Clare Konen, James Reed. Dolores Sister, Marilyn LAW. Sutherland, Gloria Wancour, Do-

Jane Lodewyk, Marion McLaughlores Chielens, Gerald Heckendorn, lin, Ann Meathe, Marie Meldrum, James Houlihan, Beverly Labadie, Kay Patsos, Gerry Rauen, Veron-Marquerite McKillop. ica Tamm, Irene Vincke, Mary Wade, Sally Walker, Martha West, Ralph Beaupre, John Bingham, Margaret Clark, Theresa Dupuis, Margaret Fluary, Dolores Gelniak, Lorraine Godin, Gerald Hollerbach.

Richard Hoskins, Virginia Kaiser, Margaret Labadie, Dorothy Malinowski, Eileen Moore, Phyllis Moore, Richard Morketter, Richard Roland, Joanne Schummer, Barbara Slocum, Gloria Tarkiewicz. Charles Wyllie.

JUNIORS

Gloria Lutfy, Kay Sutherland, Nancy Pitsos, June Allard, Mary Ann Burlingame, Ann Dungan, Margery Heidt, Barbara Houlihan Margaret Lynch.

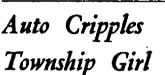
Sally McKernan, Robert Modaff, Marilyn Smith, Mary Ann Stuhldreher, Thomas Wyllie, Dorothy Arditto, Pierre Belanger, Robert Berg, Josephine Comella, Con-Curran, Nancy Downey, Betty DiPaola. Pearl Fronters. William Huetteman.

Margaret Hyde, Janet Kingsbury, James McCarthy, Frederick Maddock, Thomas Marchand, Amelia Marsack, Edward Quirk, Lawrence Reynolds, Dennis Rachl, Suzanne Sharrow, Carol Staub, Mary Vernier, Eleanor Wade.

SOPHOMORES

Marie Couvreur, Joan Heckendorn, Diane Kemper, Selestine Blondell, Richard Cameron, Emil De Cocker, Janet Ferguson, Racul Jerome Froehlich, Dennis Fur-

William Murphy, Patricia O'Grady, Carl Rauen, Judith Beaupre, Bar-



9, is in Saratoga Hospital in critical condition. Joanne was the victim of an auto accident near her home. She has a fractured skull and leg and possible internal injuries.



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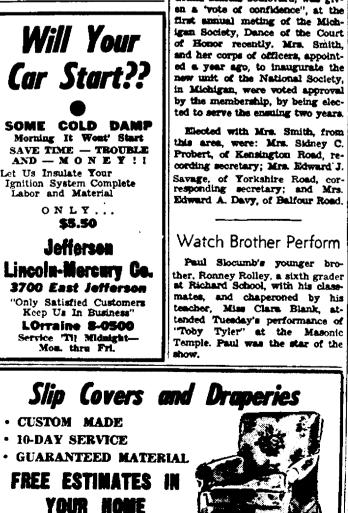
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Wednesday, November 24, 198

List St. Paul High Honor Roll

Chamberlin will be in charge of food. Mrs. Raymond Eddy, Mrs. George DeVoss and Mrs. Edwin Peabody will look after properties. Mrs. Harold Marsh and Mrs. Society Names Philip Philips in charge of table prizes. Mrs. Patrick Burke is the ticket chairman, Mrs. Miles Mc-Kee in charge of the selling of Xmas wreaths, and Mrs. ohn Potter in charge of gifts.



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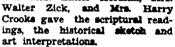
assisted by Mrs. John Norman Park Ridge, Illinois; and Robert National Congregational War Petrosky. Mrs. Fred Mehrer, Mrs. Whiting, 1611 Anita, son of Verne Victims and Reconstruction Com-Mel Collinson and Mrs. Gerald O. Whiting. Bob attended Hows mittee, for work in war-torn areas Military School. of the world. The program, a study of "The Madonna in Art," was featured

Mrs. L. D. Smith

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand Marais boulevard, was givon a 'vote of confidence", at the first annual moting of the Michigan Society, Dance of the Court of Honor recently, Mrs. Smith,

"holy Night," with carolers sing-

ing the old hymn and guest seated in candlelight. Mrs. C. Benamin Rush had the Madonna role and Mrs. Elmer Horman, Mrs.



Tuesday, 8 p.m. Group IV of the Women's Association meet at the home of Mrs. William Hulswit, 443 Roland. The program was the "Madonna in Art" by Mrs. Dulmage.

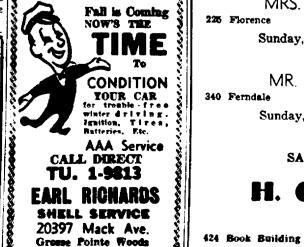
Localite To Sing With Hope Chorus

Roberta Swander, a junior at Hope College, Holland, Mich., has been chosen to sing soprano with the 200 voice chorus which will present Handel's Messiah on Dec. 14th at Hope College. She is the daughter of Mr. Bert

Swander, 2089 Hawthorne. YOUNG KELLEY ARRIVES Watch Brother Perform

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Kel-ley, 1018 Beaconsfield announce the birth of a son Michael Philip, ther, Ronney Rolley, a sixth grader on Nov. 16 at Grace Hospital, at Richard School, with his class Detroit. Mrs. Kelley is the former mates, and chaperoned by his Dorothy Handmer, of Grosse teacher, Miss Clara Blank, at- Pointe.





SING AT DENISON

Two local students at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, are singing with the A Cappella choir by a presentation of Corregio's for this coming year. They are Marian Blackmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess H. Blackmore, 1329 Berkshire road, and Robert Fox, son of Mrs. Clarence L. Fox. 1148 Audubone road.

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are well under way and display. Parents and friends of the great activity in prepara- schools may come throughout the the gala week. John G. Garlinghouse and Committee members will be presstalker, Co-Chairmen of cnt to take all orders and to make ristnias Book Sale, have a

ping Your n Smooth Winter

Art Exhibit prepared under the direction of Mrs. Doris Hass. Book matologists say that for illustrations and famous quotations dryness, the answer is show the correlation with English. daily care. Put away strong There will be studies in value and ents, other drying prepara-texture; color harmony in tem-buy a giant-size rich cleans-pora; shape, texture, and color in eam, and be sure you have two and three dimensions. Mr. ting creams. Even hand Samuel Beeler will display memay be reinforced with hand chanical drawing work of students in grades 5 through 12.

not how much you use, it's A special feature of the Christithful you are. Don't for-mas Book Sale is Father's Night oo, that a thin protecting on December 3rd from 7:00 to n your face is to your skin 10:00 p.m., which will conclude the your winter coat is to your sale.

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re are other quick tips: The junior division of the COE ke your pet cleansing cream it on while you bathe. The plans for a Thanksgiving sympotub makes you perspire, sium of American Literature. g skin impurities to surface eam to lift off. Chairmen for the celebration of

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n't forget that even a covp elbow gets chapped. After program. hand cream, run palms over During the past quarter, memare little satin elbow hamenriching their knowledge of Roto sleep in.

man culture through a series of man culture through a series of in adorned the bride, with a high reports given during the past two in adorned the bride, with a high times. Supplement this in months. The topics have focused neckline and seed pearls outling weather with a good hand around family life, education, and ing a bertha yoke, and her full Wear night gloves to pro- social events. The "pater familias", skirt extending into circular train. our sheets and keep cream its lubricating job all night

D Alumni ets Banquet guarded the fields, the hearth the members of each family. University of Detroit Alumni continue throughout the semester. iation will stage its annual Characters from Roman Mythology et in honor of the Titan foot- will be introduced to the Latin team, Wednesday, December students next month. What woulld the Hotel Book-Cadillac, be- world literature be without fre-

one of the St. Paul Latin and coaching staff.



MRS. EARL H. ALLARD Lovely Helen Gramley daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Gramley of 1046 Bedford road, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Earl Henry Allard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Allard, of 15035 Novara, Detroit.



Last Wednesday were Tom Wylie and June Allard. Poetry and prose the exchange of nuptial vows by Sea Island Sea Island, Ga., and Fort Laut bedtime, run creamy hands which directly concerned the cele- Helen Jean Gramley, daughter of derdale will be some of the stops heels. Don't wipe hands on bration of Thanksgiving in the Mr. and Mrs. William Gramley, enroute on their honeymoon motor use this residue for soften- early years of our national life. We Thomas Allard, son of Mr. and trip.

and papers on the true meaning of Mrs. Thomas Allard, last Satur-Thanksgiving today, comprised the day evening. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Frank Fitt at the altar of

too. For super-elegance, bers of the Latin classes have been the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 7 p.m. A Victorian gown of ivory sat-Entertains

power to the father in every fam-ily, was adequately described by the Queen's coronet which topped Judy Beaupre. Not only were these her French illusion veil, and she people respectful of parental au- carried a white rose and baby thority but they paid due worship chrysanthemum bouquet surround-

to their household gods. Theresa ing an orchid. Lyford made special mention of the Lares, Penates, and Vesta who guarded the fields, the hearth and Fitted emerald green satin gowned the maid of honor, Mary in English and in Spanish. Tudor, and bridesmaids Jane Hughes, Corrine Clements, and These discussion classes will

Mrs. Aluert Berres II, with portrait necklines and poined sleeves. Their halos matched their gowns, and white ohrysanthemums and touch. roses composed their bouquets.

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Albert H. Trowbridge, 328 Ridge

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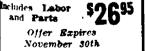
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her members of the bauquet Prior to Monday only inter include William K. tickets have been on sale. ter) Brett, Jay Maley, Bob raut, Johnny Ivory, Judge as A. Kenney, Tom Connell, Joseph A. Gillis and Harry

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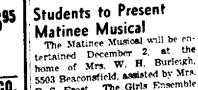
Light Opera Ticket On Sale Tickets for all ten shows of the Detroit Civic Light Opera's sixth

annual season will go on sale Monday, (Nov. 29), Barrie O'Daniels, managing director has announced.

Prior to Monday only season The Civic Light Opera's series opens Christmas night with the Detroit premiere of 'Song of Norway". O'Daniels plans to bring in

most of the original New York cast of the show which played for two years on Broadway. Irra Petina, one of last eyar's top favorites here, has the lead opposite Lawrence Brookes, currently starring in 'My Romance".

Among the stars Detroiters will see in Civic Light Opera productions are Kenny Baker in "The Great Waltz." Allan Jones in "The Firefly". Susanna Foster in 'Rosalinda'', and Victor Jory in Vagabond King." Other Civic favorites coming for the season are Wilbur Evans, Dorothy Sandlin, Andzia Kuzak, and Joseph Mac-



B. S. Frost. The Girls Ensemble of the Music Dept. of Southeastern High School, directed by Mrs. C. L. Douglas, and piano selections by Carolyn Jewell will furnish the program. Following the program tea will be served.

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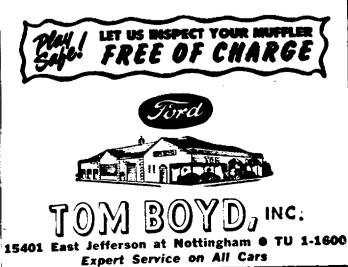
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The World Book researchers point out that the Bible is often referred to as "The Book." but it really should be called "The Library," as there are 66 books for Protestants, 73 for Roman Catholics, and 24 for Jews. Even the name "Bible" is plural in its original meaning, as the Greek word "Bible" means "books"-not book.



of people to this greatest of all A Union Thanksgiving Service scientific achievements. In scene will be held in the Grosse Pointe two the Narrator experiences a Woods Presbyterian Church, vision in which the Lord appears 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road, on Thanksgiving Day, Notoday-even the best citizensvember 25th, at 11:00 a.m.

complete understanding of the This is the first united service true meaning of their Christian of the following Churches; Grosse Pointe Congregational, the Rev. teaching. Charles W. Scheid, minister; read the scripture and offer the Grosse Pointe Methodist, the Rev. Thanksgiving prayer. Mr. Scheid Hugh C. White, minister; St. Michael (Episcopal), the Rev. mon Edgar H. Yeoman, rector; and Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyteri-

an, the Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, byterian Church, under the direcminister. Mr. White will read tion of Kenneth W. Smith, will the fourth on a series of lectures the President's Thanksgiving Pro- sing. Mr. Rauth will conduct the which have already entertained en-

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Highly responsible for making a new home for the St. James Congregation possible is the congregation's Building Fund Committee comprised from left to right, Walter Wilson. William Schumacher, Harold Reith, chairman; Marvin lems directly confronting the Asmus, Sr., Ernest Dossin, and Alfred Wilson. The site United States today. The first at 170 McMillan road wil be dedicated Sunday, Dec. 5.

INITIATE FAIRLESS David Fairless, senior at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, has been recently initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary for scholarship and campus leadership. He is the son of Mr. and

are not living up to a full and Mrs. Victor Fairless, 539 Fisher. DENBY SPEAKER Monday, November 29 at 8 p.m.

will be a very challenging evening at Denby High for parents as well as students. Mr. Philip Cummings

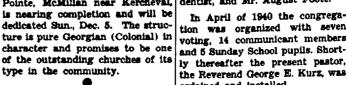
will preach the Thanksgiving serwell known commentator and specialist in youth problems, will speak on, "Youth Faces the Mod-The Chancel Choir, of the Presern World." Mr. Cummings will be Denby is located at 12800 Kelly Presbyterian Church. road. Detroit.

Eastside Churches To **Hold Union Services**

> The Protestant churches in the southeast side of Detroit will hold a Union Thanksgiving Service on Wednesday evening, November 24th, at 8 P. M. in the Evangel-

ical United Brethren Church, corner of Kercheval and Lakewood Avenues

Besides the host pastor, Rev. A. C. Bauman, other ministers participating in the service will be Rev. J. P. Hendershot of the Jefferson Ave. Baptist Church, Dr. Sidney Eva of Jefferson Ave. Methodist Church, and Dr. Theo-



The main approach to the building has a stately portico with Greek Ionic columns. Another outstanding architectural feature is the gracefully proportioned steeple, which is reminiscent of those built by Sir Christopher Wren. Crown-

ing this steeple and towering above the neighboring skyline is a 4 foot cross. On the inside, the narthex is

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separated from the nave by a glass proceeded to break ground for and wood screen and leather-cov- what is now "Their Monument of ered doors. The nave is cruciform Gratitude."

in shape, leads to a light-gray marble altar. The background of the altar is a deep-red curtain and 144 Sunday School pupils. which has small, gold, repeated figures symbolizing the four gos-

pel writers. The new edifice will seat approximately 400 persons including the choir stalls and balcony. Sunday School assembly room, located

in the basement, is not included in this figure. The entire structure has been planned but at this time only the

church proper was allowed to be constructed under the restrictive rules of the Civilian Production Administration. Future wings will provide for the pastor's study, offices, parlors, choir and additional Sunday School rooms.

The architect of St. James Church is the George D. Mason and Company, noted for its monumental work, especially in church and society buildings, having erected the Masonic Temple, Detroit Yacht Club, Central Woodward Christian Church and many other

structures. St. James mission was founded in February of 1940, under the direction of Pastor A. H. A. Loeber of Messiah Lutheran Church, held dore V. Moldenke of Eastminister its first services in the library of the Grosse Pointe High School. The founders of the new mission

St. James Lutheran Church To Dedicate New Building

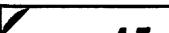
The new church home of the St. | were Mr. Fred Keubold, Dr. Austin James Lutheran Church of Grosse Neeb, prominent Grosse Pointe Martin, will deliver the sermon Pointe, McMillan near Kercheval, dentist, and Mr. August Foote.

> ordained and installed. Because of the limited space available, the congregation in December of 1940 began holding serv ices in the Punch and Judy Thea

ter, the present place of worship. Four and a half years after the

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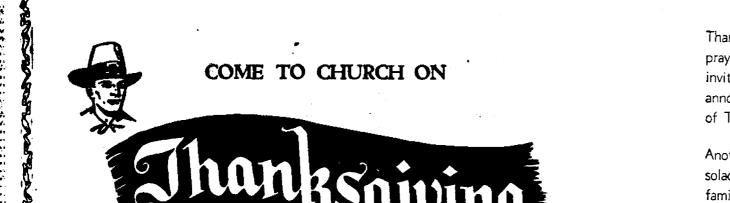
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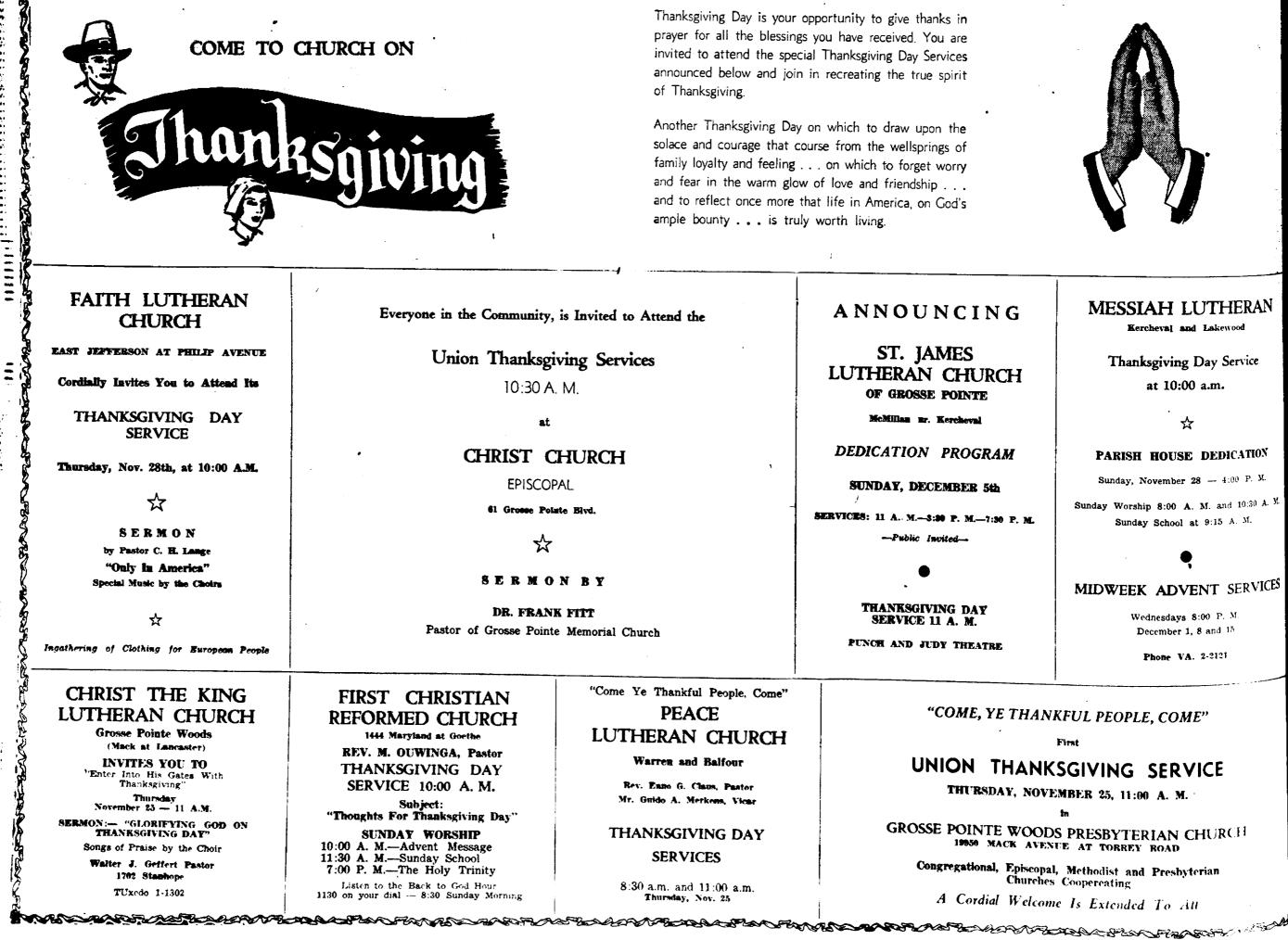
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The new structure, w noon. The Assistant Pastor, M. L. joins the church proper of dedication, while the dedica- east end. tion ceremonies will be performed

by the Pastor, A.H.A. Loeber. James Sanford, son of Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford Ground for the structure was broken on January 22, 1948, Hilcrest, a Freshman at A while the cornerstone was laid lege, has become a member the Reverend George E. Kurz, was on Sunday, April 4. Approximate- Alma College Drama Ch

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9 Veterans **Bolster** Devils Swimming Team

By JOHN SANFORD Review Junior Correspondent Nine letter-winners will be returning to bolster Coach Frank Banach's swimming squad this year as they seek to defend their Border Cities League Championship title for the third straight

Five of the boys will graduate in the mid-year leaving quite a hole to fill. The 12A's are Bil Beardlalee

in the 200-yard free style; Bob Jenks, breast and individual medey; Bud Lang, breast; Chuck Machris, 40-yard free style; and John Murphy, 100-yard free style. The other returning lettermen are all 11B's; backstroker John Chase, individual medley, swimmer Jerry Nay, and 100-yard free stylists Dick O'Connell and Hap

Watson. The Devils have a string of 30 straight victories behind them. Last year they placed fifth in the

state. Coach Banach is looking to Royal Oak and Monroe for the biggest league competition. The natators open their season against Hazel Park in December 7, and will meet Wyandotte at home on the 10th.

EASTERN ALUMNI MEETS Next meeting of the Eastern High School Alumni will be held Wednesday, Dec. 8, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bielman, at 9964 Balfour. Lunch will be served after the meeting.



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Hanson Chevrolet, last champions of the Neighborhood Club Senior Basketball League begin the new season with a tough assignment, Monday, November 29 when they face the fast Jerry Lynch pro-quintet coached by Cincy (Mr. Basketball) Sach. Tickets are available in advance at the office of The Grosse Pointe Review 15121 all the way up to the seventh Kercheval and at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo. In the group from left to right, are standing Manager John Brodhead, Vic Elizabeth, Tom Ireland and Brown; kneeling, Bill Hanson, Glenn Holt, and Bob Nessmer.

AT NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB Galaxy of Former Pointe Prep Players On Basketball "Bill"

A galaxy of former local high game between Francois Bulldogs school players will see action dur-ing the basketball-double feature get underway at 7:30 p.m.

ing the DasketDall-double feature get underway at 7:30 p.m. ning two points. The "road ser-at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, on Monday, Nov. 29. vals for the Neighborhood Club plenty, enough to give them total Though the feature game pairs championabips for the past 6 pinfall, while the Fisher Road group Lynch's pro-cagers and Han-erny Lynch's pro-cagers and Hanson Chevrolet club champion, a one or more vhampionships during and third games for their two great deal of local interest will the span. great deal of local interest will the span. With a few exceptions, Fran-

be focused on the preliminary

Mile road, for next Sunday, Mon-be represented by the following: Shores theatre, Mack at Nine-Vic Elizabeth, Pat Wallace, Len day and Tuesday, as well as for Constantine (formerly with Franthe Wednesday and Thursday cois) and Bill Crandall, All City be tallied.

Thanksgiving Day program. On next Wednesday and Thanksgiving Day, Lady in Ermine, featuring voluptuous Bet-

'Alumatic' Door ty Grable with Douglas Fairbanks, Now Offered Jr. will be seen on a double program with Butch Minds the Baby, a great comedy starring Virginia Bruce and Dick Foran. Wednes-day night is free gift night, an exciting new feature at the

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POINTE PLAYERS gave a truly Broadway performance of "The Black Flamingo" Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. The well chosen cast kept the audience spellbound in dramatizing the "Fall of the Bastille." After the Saturday evening performance the group found their way to SUZIE SPURRIER'S home for a well-deserved cast and crew party. Dr. and Mrs. Spurrier and Mr. and Mrs. Grylls this season Coach Ed Wernet's served as hosts. Miss Campbell and Mr. Nelson, Pointe Players sponsors, assisted them. Some of the members there were Pat Hammond, Rob Phillips, Phylls Frank, Vince Schoeck, Eleanor, Wally Swain, Joanie Williams, Herbic O'Neil, Louise Deely, Allan Bryant, Sherb will be lost when graduation Brown, Mary Gratzer, Dick Nichtengale, Suzie Riggs, Tom Auch, comes in February. Katie Wieland, Chuck Wagner, Dick Redmond, Doris Diesing, Bill DeGraw, Milton Setzer, Carroll Grylis, Dick Lord, Arnold Arens, Barb and Marcia Booth, Marianne Trombley, Char Smith, Hill Pierce, Gloria Klima, Bill Pierce, Bob Shaw, Harriet Goodrich, Jeanne Smith, and Joanie Johnson.

Out Olympia way Saturday nite watching the "Harlem Globe Trotters" were seen John Tower, Lu Neeb, Al Mann, Sparkey Farquhar, Bayard Johnson, and Pat Brogan. Watch for some trick plays when these Blue Devil "pros" get playing this winter.

The "Tuxis Turkey Toddle" will be held in Memorial gym come Wednesday eve, the twenty fourth. Be sure to wear your party best, kids, 'cause it's dress-up, you know. Roston Clark will make with the music startin' at nine.

Thanksgiving, a day of thanks. Teenagers, remember, the way to be happy is to make someone else happy. So do your best!!!

6 CDS Girls Make All-Stars

By MARY LANGS

Saturday, November 20, the Sue broke her thumb during hockmembers of the Private School ey practice, but despite this handi-Hockey League held their annual play-day, the event at which an star team. Congratulations!!! all-star varsity and reserve are chosen. One girl from Country Day, Sue Wheelock made the var-sity. Sue plays left half, and has

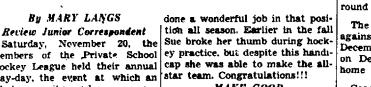
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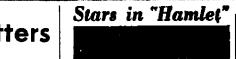
half; Siggie Kaebel, the left fullback; and Elsa Barr, the right wing. All these girls have played magnificently through the season, league this year. and fully deserve the wonderful

honor bestowed upon them. Special congratulations also go to Joannie Dryden, the center forward, who received an honor menion. This is Joan's first year on varsity, and she has certainly done outstanding work to earn this hon-

Credit also goes to the wonder-Detroit. Hayes was released to Deful coaching and instruction of troit police. Miss June Savery, and Miss Patricia Lrydon, who have worked with the team all season.

HOCKEY BANQUET Saturday evening Siggie Kaebel gave the annual Hockey Banquet for the members of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School Varsity at her lovely home on Cloverly Road. The party was not only the final event of the hockey season. it was also a celebration for Country Day's glorious victory over

Kingswood, and for the girls who made the All-Star team



At Hazel Park By JOHN SANFORD **Review Junior** Correspondent With six returning lettermen

in the group out for basketball fears have been slightly lessened. Added encouragement comes from the fact that not one boy

Returning will be last season's high scorer, forward Bayard Johnson who has two years to play. At the other forward position will be runner-up scorer Vince Schoeck, a senior.

Center position has six foot three "Spike" Quirk back again. Coach Wernet hopes that Quirk will use his height to good advantage and give the Devils a strong acoring threat at that position.

"Sparky" Farquhar, Barry Munro, and Leroy Peplinski are capable guards returning. Other prospects are eleventh graders Bob Hafer, Dick Lowery, Dave Donnelly, and Maurice Chase. Bill Isby, a promising senior, and Dick Ryberg, a 10A,

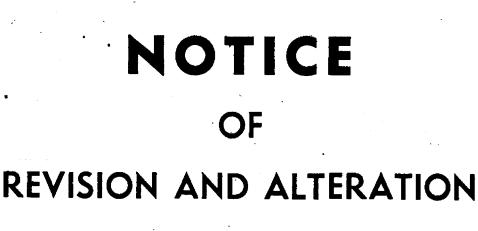
round out the candidates. The Devils open their season against Hazel Park away on December 3 and meet Royal Oak on December 10 for their first

home game. Coach Wernet expects strongest opposition in the Border at 7:00 p.m. All boys and girls the Cities League to come from Ford-

wing; Mary McKean, the right However, both these schools lose men at mid-year. If all goes their second place tie in the tryout. Don't miss the fun on

> TAKES BOSS' TRUCK police officer, for being in posses- Games will be played on Thurs-

sion of a truck stolen from Hayes' day evening and the team entry employer, Lawrence Kunin, of fee will be \$5.00 which must ac- all boys wishing to enter are re-Michigan Sweeping Compound Co., company the entry blank. Any- quested to weigh their cars in one interested may obtain entry early Friday evening. Spectators blanks at the Neighborhood Club. are welcome to watch the races.





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All that part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, bounded on the north by centerline of Vernier Road, on the west by the centerline of Mack Avenue, and the east by the East Village Limits, and on the south by the South Village Limits.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 26

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All that part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, bounded on the north by the south line of PC 577, on the west by the West Village Limits, on the east by the centerline of Mack Avenue, and on the south by the South line of Dalby-Campbell and Hayes Manchester Park Subdivision.

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All that part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, bounded on the north by the South line of Dalby-Campbell and Hayes Manchester Park Subdivision, on the west by the West Village Limits, on the east by the centerline of Mack Avenue, and on the south by the South Village Limits including all that part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, extending into and being situated in Gratiot Township./

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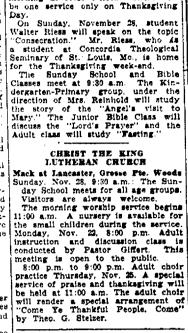
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ST. PAUL'S CHUBCH **'POINTE ON PARADE'**

St. Paul's Church Founded in 1848, On Site Used By French Settlers

Editor's Note: This is one in a | Father A. L. Melvin has been series of illustrated articles en- Pastor of St. Paul's Church for titled "Pointe on Parade" conduct- many years with Father Bohr and ed by Leslie P. Young, reteran Father Parrish acting as his asresident of Grosse Pointe. The sistants.

articles features stories and pictures of many of Grosse Pointe's first buildings and other centers will tell the colorful story of Kra-marked with traditions ther's Roadhouse. marked with tradition.

The oldest church in the Grosse Pointe area is St. Paul's Catholic St. Michael's Chapel Church at 157 Lakepointe Drive, St. Paul's was originally estab- Bowling League Standing

lished as a Mission Church in 1846. near what is now known as Roslyn Road. In 1848 the location of the going was toughest Fred Pierce, church was changed to its present Don McMillan, John VanAllen, site where, a new church was Garnet Smith, Ken Lander and erected. At that time, Jefferson Cy Marshall rolled good over-Avenue and Lakeshore Drive were average scores to make themplank roads running through the selves richer through turkey farms of the early French settlers awards at Grosse Pointe Woods that faced along Lake St. Clair. Recreation alleys last Wednesday

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night. Toward the end of the century. the small church building was moved back on the property in order to make room for the present by the SUCKERS who took 3 of 4 Luft, Dick Barton, Walt Carrier. impressive ivy-covered brick buildpoints from the SHARKS. The ing which was built in 1897. For many years the old building was by the same margin, and, in spite Jim Darby, George Risk, Ricky used as a hall for social activities of Capt. Harry Findlay's fancy of the Parish. It was finally re- bowling, the lowly SCALLOPS moved from the property and the took another wallop when the old timbers were used in the con-SHRIMPS tallied 4 points. struction of several residences and other buildings that are still in .

STANDINGS use in the Pointe.

22 Recruits Join Richard Safety Patrol

Before the boys could become regular members it was necessary that they be recommended by their teacher, take training for a week under older members of the patrol, and pass a written test. A good record must be sustained to remain on the squad. • • •

Last June, the boys who were assigned to corners in September, wrote penny postcards to themselves as a reminder. The cards were collected, held during the summer and mailed to the boys about a week before school opened. This insured protection of heavily traveled corners from the very first morning of school.

To provide a needed break in steady duty, which is difficult in cold weather and a chore when the spring baseball season opens, the boys are divided into two teams, "A" and "B". "A" team alternates with "B" team so that a boy is on duty every other week. However, the captain, James Wood, and his lieutenants are on duty all of the time. The captain's term usually runs for a semester while the lieutenants are elected every six weeks. . .

This fall the Grosse Pointe City Police in cooperation with this newspaper took the boys to the auto races. They also attended one of the football games at the high school, having been invited by Mr. Cleminson and the Student Association. The patrol boys appreciate these indications that their work Next week "Pointe on Parade" in safety is noticed and considered

> Following is a list of the boys ow on the safety patrol: Jim Wood, Capt., Fran Striker Charles Mannino, Bob Hembel,

> Summers Stevenson, Clark Morrison, Paul Arnold, Philip Warren, Mike O'Neill, David Bayne, Roland Austin, Bob Richter.

Ricky Berard, Jim Book, Dick Schleicher, Jerry DeKeyser, Steve Mulliken, Allen Smith, Jim Deimen, Bill Hembel, Bill Totty, Judd Emerson, Peter Groschner. Kurt Weed, Lewis Higgins, Paul Scheid,

Jim Leneberger. Bill Krebs, Charles Watson, Tom Quinney, Stark Langs, Richard The St. Michael's Chapel Bowl- Noer, Roger Duerkson, Bill Leoning league continued to be led ard, Jeff Barry, John Bennett, Max Bruce Morrison, David Boyer, SMELTS droped the SNAPPERS Michael McMechan, Frank Olney, Reed, Joe Donovan, Bill Reeves. Ronny Rolley, David Gore, Don Miller, Paul Thompson, Richard Keys. Bob Bourdeau, Bruce Vollmer, Bill Langworthy, Joey Boydell, Leland Worden, David Lippin-Won Lost cott, Bob Beltz.

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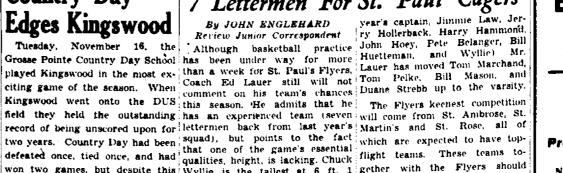
THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW Country Day

Edges Kingswood

7 Lettermen For St. Paul Cagers By JOHN ENGLEHARD Review Junior Correspondent Grosse Pointe Country Day School has been under way for more Huetteman, and Wyllie)

The Richard School Safety Pav-rol reached a new peak in its field they held the outstanding has an experiment of the season. When this season, when the season of the sea irol reached a new peak in its field they held the outstanding has an experienced team (seven will come from St. Ambrose, St. membership this semester. The ad- record of being unscored upon for lettermen back from last year's Martin's and St. Rose, all of dition of twenty-two recruits two years. Country Day had been squad), but points to the fact which are expected to have top-sixty boys. The patrol is sponsored defeated once, tied once, and had years had been squadily, but points to the fact which are expected to have top-by John Hanmei, 5A teacher. give Annunciation, the defending record, they were determined to inch.

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City of Grosse Pointe court last 1:00 p.m. the Scottish Terrier Club

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Arrested were John Sacco. 18. There will be no championship insted by the three Pierce school Roy Tosto, 17, and Alfonse Mas- points but Mr. Alex Napier, of contenders. Sharing first place trogiovanni, 18. City police said that they all had criminal records our judge. Entry Fee for one or In the Juvenile Court, more dogs is One Dollar.

place honors in the two divisions. of Michigan will sponsor its first teams from Pierce, Maroons and tor Stage Garage located on Cass Whites were deadlocked with Brownell's "Reds". Each eleven had two wins in three starts.

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