ME MEMORIAL STUDY GROUP

ombly School Girls Save Four Families From Fire Made For





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AGRAPHS The Pointer -

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TE---- May Re-Route East Bound Charlevoix Line To Mack

The possibility of re-routing who is a member of the Village eastbound Lakeshore Coach Line Planning Commission currently construction of wood roofs in the buses on the Charlevoir line to conducting a transit survey. Mack was indicated this week by Everitt B. Lane, Park manager

Police Release

Drunk Driver

On \$100 Bond

Harold C. Mulligan, 1580 Penn-

them parked, on Kercheval and

smashed into the building of Jos-

eph's Gas Station, Kercheval at

Total damage was estimated at

Owners of the other cars were

Police said that Mulligan re-

He will be tried in Grosse Pointe

This Week's

Review

you will find pictures and stores

tracts Smart Set.

1812 Daughters Convene.

GPH Grads Enroll at U-M.

List Adult Education Program.

Local Beauty Bids for Marine

At Hanson's Grand Opening.

Church Announcements.

Experts.

Officers.

Park court, Wednesday, Feb. 2.

BEHIND PAGE 1

Edward Lechner, 15231 Kercheval:

Lakepointe.

\$600 by police.

He said that the commission has toured the area on Charlevoix

of property and street damage caused by heavy buses. "We found some of the com-

plaints justified," Lane adde. The commission expects to have

the survey completed in about 60 days. It includes an over-all study of transit, traffic and the proposed bus terminal.

a \$100 personal bond by Park
Police for drunk driving. His car struck three other autos, two of tery.

Demand Action On Sewage Job

Everitt B. Lane, Park Municipal Mary P. Kerr, 551 Toursine, and manager announced that the vil-Marvin Mathews. 1358 Hollywood. lage water rate will be hiked 17 cents per 1000 cubic feet, beginning about Feb. 1.

Witnessed reported that he was The increase is the result of Deintoxicated that he could not troit's recent boost of its water supply rates to the village.

Lane also reported that Detroit ngineers have requested that imnediate action be taken on their The deadline is Feb. 1.

Fox Creek Sewage Relief Project The Motor City seeks to have Park and other local municipalities pay the major share of a proposed

3 million dollar project. Park officials have ben studying

the matter for some time. Lane said that they may take some action at the council meet-Behind the front page this week ing Friday.

Social Club "Old Time Dance Party At-Localites Attend Dad-Son Banquet. Mother's Health Council Hears For Men Over 65

A Club is being formed for men Give Our Youth A Break- Ediover the age of 65 at the Neigh- Pointer, stated the committee is torted: borhood Club, a Red Feather expected to report very soon, of-Agency, at 17145 Waterloo.

Pointe Theatre Elects First or billiards, card playing, check- lution not only in this area but ers, and discussion, will be provid- throughout Michigan. ed. Men having no means of trans-

cials attended several luncheons Kerby School Girl Scouts Get The first meeting of this group and meetings, discussing new will be held on Friday, February taxes and deficits. Despite the

Arouse

Two twelve year-old girls on their way to Sunday School saved tenants at 872 Beaconsfield from a raging fire that devastated the roof and attic. Damage was estimated at close to \$5,000 by Park Fire Chief, E. L. Rector. No one was hurt.

Susan Hays, 803 Beaconsfield, and Carolyn Moody, 810 Beaconsfield knocked at the door of the 4-family dwelling when they saw flames sweeping across the roof. "Your house is on fire," they

still in bed, sought refuge.

Chief Rector said the fire was caused by a spark from an incinerator falling on the shingles. It marked the second wood roof to burn in two days.

A similar fire at 959 Pemberton damage was made.

manager, reported that he intends to push his ordinance prohibiting

and Mrs. Robert Hays, and Carowhere residents have complained lyn is the daughter of Mr. and attend Trombly School.

The building is owned by J. Edwards, 14933 Hampton.

Lane explained that only the east bound buses could be considered as the most bound buses have been seen as the most bound buses. Re-Election

Carl Schweikart, Township supervisor, heads a list of Township officials who will seek re-election at the spring election this year. The primary will be held Feb. 21. Studies Radio Plan

Clerk Don Goodrow who was named in April, 1948, to fill the office for two more years.

for re-election.

complete the list. According to Mr. Goodrow no will also be discussed.

Children **Tenants**

exclaimed and quickly members of the four families, most of them Occupants were E. A. Pick, Donald Strace, George Neely and George T. Neely and their families.

Though the roof was in flames

they were not aware of the dan-

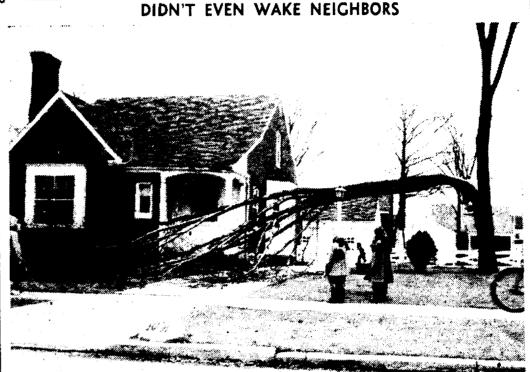
Mr. Pick phoned the fire depart-

was put out before any serious Everitt B. Lane, Park municipal

Susan is the daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Lyman Moody. Both heroines

eph Belanger and John L. Potter wood.



Pictured above is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Glissman of 2041 Lennon after the recent wind storm blew a large tree across the porch. The Glissmans were not at | self up into sub-committees to achome at the time and their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Rutan who were asleep in their home within 25 feet of the tree, were not bothered in the least. They did not hear a thing and were not aware of their brush with danger until the following morning. Police reported small damage in this district.

Shores Location Delays Move For Pointe Merger

comb County might upset present plans to merge the five local municipalities into one city.

Township attorney, blames this the question Friday. factor for holding up final decision on the matter from the Wayne County attorney's office.

green light from Wayne County he plans to distribute petitions to place the issue before the voters.

Signed petitions will then be Driver Thwarts resented to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors who have the power to call such a vote.

Mr. Berns said he expected to

Woods Civic League

The proposed Inter-Muncipal vacancy created by the death of Police Radio System, subject of Henry Lavers, will seek to hold the controversy in Grosse Pointe, will Veteran Township treasurer. Grosse Pointe Civic League offibe discussed at a meeting of the Adolp L. Damman has also filed cials and directors, Thursday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. at the home Judges Victor DeBacke and Jos- of L. K. Westerville, 1359 Holly-

Other problems of the village also of Detroit.

other persons have filed for office. A general meeting will be held Police who said she was wanted 35 bundles of shingles from his

Meanwhile Grosse Pointe Farms which will vote to break away from the Township at a March 14 Jules Berns, Grosse Pointe election conducted a hearing on

Harry Furton, Farms clerk reported that about 35 attended the line Friday, Jan. 21 at 2 a.m. session. No one present voiced any As soon as Mr. Berns get a opposition to the proposal.

Suicide Attempt

A woman's attempt to commit suicide by throwing herself in front of a moving auto on Mack near Bishop was foiled by an alert

Spiras Lambros, of Detroit, told Park Police the woman leaped in the path of his car as he was driving about 25 miles an hour

the incident but was apprehended by a cab driver, Harvey Sehad,

by a state mental institution.

Rites Held For Victim The fact that part of Grosse get a decision from the county of Wild Ride

Meny boys and girls of high school age attended the last rites of Jerry Scott 616 University Place, who suffered fatal injuries mate of probable income and exwhen a car he was riding in with four companions, 18-20, overturned on Lakeshore road near the County

Scott was taken to Cottage Hos- days. pital where he died several hours

were John Hooker, 445 University Place, Alex Bardy, 357 McKinley, Marvin Weaver, 306 McKinley and the driver, John Seymur, 605 Rivard blvd.

The rest were given first aid

treatment and released. Police said the accident was caused by making a turn at an

excessive speed.

The car owned by Mr. Seymur was completely wrecked. Young Scott is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Scott Police said the woman fled after and a brother, Robert.

STEAL SHINGLES

Mr. Pete Wilhelmsen, 1102 She was turned over to Detroit Lakepointe, reported the theft of the store by the front door. She home, Park Police disclosed.

Progress G.P. Center

Pursuant to the request of the Directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Fund the officers of that Fund have chosen a committee of 15 residents of Grosse Pointe, the majority of whom are directors of the Board, to further inquire into the usese, maintenance and sources of revenues of our Grosse Pointe War Memorial Civic Center to be located at Alger House should it become avail-

Those who have agreed to serve on the committee are: H. S. Barrett, George Beauchamp, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Vincent DePetris, George Elworthy, Karl B. Goddard, Mrs. Lloyd Hooker, Ernest Kanzler, John L. Kenower, Jas. A. Lafer, Mrs. Charles B. Lord, Norbert Neff, John J. O'Brien, Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer and James K. Watkins.

This committee met Friday evening at the Neighborhood Club and after a general and enthusiastic discussion decided to split itcomplish its purposes. As a consequence a committee was chosen to contact the various contributors to the Fund to determine their wishes; another group to inquire into the uses, maintenance and sources of revenue and a third committee to visit with the School Board and solicit its cooperation.

Two of the sub-committees met immediately upon adjournment of the first meeting and after making considerable progress in the assignment of duties agreed to meet again Friday. At this coming meeting it is expected that several members will report their progress and discuss further the contacting of organizations and the setting up of a careful estipense. With these facts in hand it should be possible to go to the contributors to the War Memorial Library Fund within the next ten

Riding in the car with Scott Variety Marks Police Calls

Two local boys, 13, 14, arrested Bardy is in Cottage Hospital by Farms Police for breaking and with chest injuries and a broken entering in Grosse Pointe Country Day Schools were referred to the Wayne County Juvenile Probation Officer for further disposition of their case.

HEADACHES

Among the other calls received at Farms Police station last week were the reporting of a rat in a bathtub; a bird in a chimney; and barking dog down the street.

Mildred Briggs, owner of Music

Studio in the Punch and Judy building on Kercheval reported that someone forced his way into said that the only things missing were some candy and a few pen-LOSES WATCH

Mrs. Sigurd Wendin 291 Cloverly, disclosed that she lost her platinum wrist watch while shopping in the village. The watch is

CREWS SAVE DOG Park Police and Firemen joined

hands in the rescue of a stray dog that had fallen into the lake off Waterfront Park. Police were

Carrier Boys Now Collecting

Grosse Pointe Review Carriers are Month of January

· January receipts are printed

Special Committee Studies Problems

Williams Promises Help To Curb Pollution Here

a major menace in Grosse Pointe ments. for many years is subject of a study now being conducted by a special committee of members of Michigan's State Legislature.

Governor Williams to Charles Manos. Review editor in an interview at Lansing, during the Michigan Press Association Convention. The governor, a former Gross-

During the convention, Gov.

Water pollution which has been were not without their lighter mo- | Asked if the tax program to be urer like the looks of an inside of

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The inscription: D Hale Brake This statement was made by that there had been consideration

"All I can say is that when I get through this avenue. fering recommendations as to what through in Lansing they won't be Brake made it very plain that Washington columnist and radio

tempt to meet the deficiency fac- answer." he emphasized. somber tone of the meetings, they might be an income tax.

Opportunities for shooting pool measures to take to eliminate pol- able to say Williams slept here." the state eventually would have to personality, brought embarrassing that the administration would at get the money. "There is no other when he remarked:

specific taxes. He refused to di- a stop to talk about running into vention. All I had to do was look vulge the tax to be advocated, but the red indefinitely. "That's non- at the cover of your program and his conversation suggested it sense," he declared. "Neither the see where my name was spelled

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are only two ways to meet a defithe inscription: D Hale Brake and any additional tax would not The political way is to run a defimeet the problem, pointing out cit." He noted, however, that in To this, Governor Williams re- that the state gets only 22 cents the end the political way had to of every dollar in revenue derived be faced and an answer to finances Guest speaker. Cal Timmey.

Governor Williams made it plain curtail \$50,000,000 in services or smiles to the 500 newsmen present "You don't have to tell me twice portation are asked to call Niagra. Williams and other State Officing the state by advocating new. The state treasurer abruptly put that this is a newspaperman's con-

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GIVE OUR YOUTH A BREAK

We have always unstended that too much attention has been given to onys and girls that get in trouble, a group more common referred to as uvenile delinquents.

And we admit that newspapers play a large part in medining wayward juniors and juniorettes.

As a result of many panner stories, front page pictures, and other played-up items, adults look mon the younger generation as if they were a gang of outlaw introders. Inexpelse and dishonest.

More than often, when an older person sees a group of boys having some good clean fun, they hastily describe wife and grammater from the Dethem as mornie definements.

This publicity has led a great movement across the nathen to form "Youth Forums" Children Study Committiess "Save the Child" organizations and other groups designed to stop the gigantic wave of crime engineered by our boys

How bad are our poys and girls - Well's lets take s glames at the records in our local school district.

There must be a mistake—because the records show that we have only one fourth of one per cent juvenile delin-

We agree it's difficult to believe but it is true-actual-Iv we do not have a problem. It's just a impression left Services Held For by the many stories we read in our Metropolitan deilies. The situation prevails in many communities in this Charles B. Phelps. Jr.

Youth committees are important organization but we Jr. 57 of 1034 Eathor mad photo- Nation's Fuel Supply feel that they should also take a positive view point in graphic mion exhibitor who field their study instead of the negative side which centers their last week were held at its home. stimution on the small percentage that have drifted off into Burtal was in Woodson Cene-only half their maximum efficiency abelief.

Let's give our good boys and girls a little more recog- He was some in Detroit and stoken. It, pleaser producer of lightthe we have many of them around—in your nome, in wester Hill Actions, Poursown, Pa., weight automobiles, mid. your neighborhood's home-and in virtually every home in and Williams College. every community there is a good boy or girl-yet all we hour about is juvenile delinquents.

They're good young Americans, nonest, ambitious, intelligent full of enthusiasan to make the most out of life. Lets Give them Our Support.

This week we are starting a "Young American of the Month' sweet citing outstanding boys and girls for their some Charles R. III. and Nichalas parvice in the country and will be effects in the community. It is only a small step towards R. surve. giving Young America the confidence and support it deserved but if such little steps are duplicated from the coast to count, we would go a long way towards erasing the faine impression that today's young crop is filled with lemons.

THE TOWNSHIP STORY

One does not have to go any further than our own backyard to agree with Claude R. Tharp, research associate acadest Fronty, Jan. 31 enrolle Fronty morning lamary 28th at at the University of Michigan who writes that Township to Grand Rapids. government in Michigan has been weakened in recent years. Surviving are instead Aloysius, annual Review Of Current Pays

He discusses this and other aspects of township organi- daughters. Mrs. Lorraine Reynolds, and Books." operation in "A Manual of Township Govern- Mrs. Shirley Jemmes Mrs. Par Tickets at The Case Thesisment' written by him and published by the University.

"Certain influences have operated to weaken township sizers Mrs. Margaret Cadleux. government in Michigan." Tharp writes. "From the begin- Marte Reiman, and brothers Fransing, township government has been overshadowed and is and Anthony Walsh. rivaled by county government. A second influence is the tendency for the more densely populated areas of the townskip to incorporate as milages or cities. Another development is the transfer of several township functions to the state or county, such as health services, social welfare, and highways."

Township government had its beginning when Michigan made less money in 1948 than he too will undude voiley hall and was a territory and its legislative council enacted a law in 1827 which recognized the township as a political unit and a corporate body. The fundamental features of the township have remained unchanged since that time.

Tharp's manual describes the organization of township government, its officers and their functions, its financial operations, and new provisions for the charter township.

Persons interested in obtaining a copy of this manual should contact Tharp at the University.

JUST COMMENT

One thing will never be settled—did wages go up with high prices, or did prices go up with wages?

A local failure moans a fool is a person who makes a mustake once and gets married again.

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EDENOR SPEAKS

Rites were held Monday for Mrs. John Mason Brown, associate a small fre at the home of L H. Section C. Cadient formerly of editor of the Sacretay Review of Drawnz 1951 Beaconsfield it was Moran mad and once a member of Literature and framatic mitte ix- started by a faulty fire place. Damme of Grosse Printe's first family programany, as the Two Hall ages were slight. Heat. She was killed in a traffic speaker in The Cass Theatre on II o'clock. Mr. Brown gives his

trick Jean, Marjorne and Donne Call WO. 1, 8993 for reservation.

Announce Recreation Bervices were held from Verhey-Program For Men

A recreation program for men mly will get underway at Issue-Pointe Eigh School. Weinesday Feb. 2. from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Despite a resort crop and sour-

The program directed by Frank ng prices the American farmer Banach high school athletic streemade in 1947 according to Mr. swimming.

William P. Thew Information You can register at the school Specialist. United States Departs for this program which will con-Little for Lett Weeks.

HURRY! Sale Ends Saturday, Jan. 29th DISCOUNT on All Merchandise Clearance SALE!

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POLIO WEAPONS AT ANNUAL MEETING

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Mr. Howard Raley the returning president of the that in amintion to the section of officers for the many. will be a Sauce Exmint of the nutstanning members'

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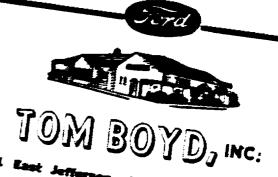
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Monday, February 21, 1949

Township of Grosse Pointe

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEPERY GUIEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the Township Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, at his office in the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park. Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to the 19th day preceding said mennial spring primary election, and that the Township Clerk will be in his office on the 20th day (February (1949) preceding said biennial spring primary election between the hours of 3 30 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of accepting registrations,

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may also register with the Village Clerk in your respective Village on any day up to and never my the 10th day prior to such Biennial Spring Comary Election summs men requier office cours

> DON J. GOODROW TOWNSHIP CLERK GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP

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tudents is expected at the part of Michigan for the Dental Experts emester starting on Mon-

ebruary 7. ersity officials anticipate ago.

idents enroll at the start ded in this group are seven tes of Grosse Pointe High tist and You." They are Thomas Anton, ree Mile Drive; Glosia James, 726 Westchester James Eldon Hearst, 509

n the College of Pharmacy.

hte Paragraphs

ntinued from Page 1) k, Va., next week aboard rcraft carrier USS Frank-Roosevelt, completing a nth cruise in the Mediter-

is a fireman apprentice in Sam's Navy.

eran cobbler, "Art" Vismows how hard police and n are on shoes. That's why giving all Grosse Pointe blue special consideration new store on East Warren Cadieux. They get a 10% nt on all repairs.

ie Von Arx, of 837 Uni-Place, and Constance uls, 1046 Kensington, were the group of outstanding University sophomores ere honored at a tea for uperior scholarship by the Society of the College of ıl Arts.

port from Mount Holyoke , South Hadley, Mass., inus that Shirley Forsyth cored a hit during the Pointe Theatre's produc-"Clarence" last year is ing her interest in the

ley, a freshman, is in of properties for the play, "Puebla de las ', presented by the Spanpartments of Mount Holand Amherst Colleges.

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ong the smart set staying fashionable Fifth Avenue in New York is Mrs. Larsiedeman of 56 Kenwood

que Holiday **Local Soldier**

I THE EIGHTH ARMY IN SAKAI, Japan. - Private ond largest city in Japan. s a member of Company A, nfantry Regiment of the fa-5th Infantry (Tropic Lightcommanded by General William B. Kean. day was celebrated as a American Christian Holiwith two fully decorated mas trees in the company The highlights were church s and a holiday feast at the main course was turkey.

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Bethany Ladies Aid Society. worth and Outer Drive, will

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HITS POLICE CAR rence P. Christian, 1656 ss driving when he struck a Balfour, police reported.

CPH Grads Mother's Health Council Hears

Approximately 40 mothers representing the public schools in e enrollment total may at Grosse Pointe and a guest from ual or possibly show a the St. Joan of Arc School, heard over the 19,946 two interesting and very informfor the Spring Semester ing talks at the last meeting of the Mother's Health Education ugh by far the bulk of Council. Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Dr. Alfred E. Seyler, Associate Fall Semester at least 210 Profesor of Operative Dentistry n will be attending their at the University of Detroit Dental asses at the University. School was the first speaker. His subject was "Your Child, the Den-"Three years of age is the best

time to start your child seeing his dentist" said Dr. Seyler, "It is ity Place; Maryanna Mar- better to bring him in before he Larson, 512 Pemberton needs to come and at this age a Robert Baily Sharp, 443 certain amount of prevention can road; Stuart Horton Ward be exercised. The child can be versity Place and Henry conditioned to the more pleasant Buslepp, 1420 Bishop aspects of a dental office, such as teeth cleaning and getting acave entered the College of quainted . . . Do not accompany ure, Science and Arts with your child to the operating room. eption of Buslepp who en- You would not expect to do in a hospital. Children get along much better if mother stays in the waiting room . . . Do not mention such things as 'it won't hurt.' Encouragement ahead of time is poor in the Grosse Pointe Schools who gives up psychology. Some times it is necessary to be hurt. Let the dentist handle this matter . . . Do if you street corners several times each day. In would help prevent tooth decay all kinds of weather they are there to procut down on all sugars and sweets such as cola drinks, candy, cookies, sodas and rich deserts.

> Some misleading facts seem to be prevalent about the topical application of fluorine. That no special training is required, that it a small child darting around a parked school only takes a few minutes, and that bus into the path of a passing car, and pull it protects indefinitely and prevents all decay. On the contrary, it takes skill, patience, time and a deftness in handling children to apply fluorine effectively. It reduces dental decay by 40% (a sizeable saving of teeth and money), but some teeth might still be predisposed to decay inspite of treat-ments. Above all it does not offer protection for three years as is thought, your child should see a dentist every 6 months.

Dr. Robert Coleman, Instructor of Orthodontics at the U. of D. Dental School spoke on "What Orthodontics Treatment Can Do."

"It seems to be human nature to judge people at their face value and many young men and women have an inferiority complex resulting from facial deformities and clooked teeth. Crooked teeth affect the health as well as appearance because of improper chewing. Crooked teeth are more susceptible to cavities because it is impossible to brush them properly.

Do not wait for nature to change deformities in children, caused sometimes by heredity, or habits, such as mouth breathing or thumb sucking. Dental deformities should be treated as early as possible, although patients range from age years to 40. You should consult your dentist or an orthodontist."

Dr. Coleman present some slides models of teeth of actual cases which showed what seemingly miraculous work was being done in the field of orthodontics.

Both Drs., Seyler and Coleman mentioned and suggested the use of a new dentifrice that was discovered at the University of Illi-E. Marsack, son of Mrs. nois Foundation called "Amurol." Marsack, spent Christmas It has been proven to prevent up Camp Saksi which is lo- to 78% dental decay in adults, and on the outskirts of Osaka, was approved by the American Dental Association.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Chetser Perry on Balfour Road. A hot luncheon was served. Hostess with Mrs. Perry were Mrs. Victor Taylor and Mrs. A. E. Gaddy

Announce Water Color Class

A class in Water Color Painting, eir regular monthly meeting modern and advanced techniques. ay, Feb. 1. Group One will is scheduled to start on Tuesday a birthday supper at 5:30 February 1st, 10:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. Lillian M. Pear will instruct this group. Mrs. Pear has had gradu-Ambrose parish reported 82 ate work in advanced water color compared to 25 births in at Wayne University, and the three different techniques will be taught. Every artist regardless of medium will find this course stimulating and it will help to clarify n, was issued a ticket for many painting problems. For reservations and information call the Police scout car on Mack Grosse Pointe Board of Education. TU. 5-2000, Extension 25.



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reported that recently he saw Jimmie grab

him back to safety. Jimmie was unaware

that anyone had noticed his alertness and

perhaps does not even remember the inci-

dent. To him it was just a part of the job

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Safety Patrol members are serving so faith-

member of the Parcells School Safety Jimmie is the son of Mrs. Margaret Boe-Patrol. Jimmie is one of more than 250 boys beritz, of 1562 Anita. He has a younger hours of play time to be at their posts on brother, Bobby, who will undoubtedly follow in Jimmie's footsteps when he, too, is old enough to be a Safety Patrol boy.

This week The Review presents Jimmie its first "Young American of the Month" award. He will receive a scroll symbolic of his worthy deeds and he will also be a guest of this newspaper at the Shrine Circus.

This feature has been undertaken by The Review to recognize the many worthy deeds our boys and girls do. At the end of each month through out 1949, a Young American of the Month will be named in cooperation with officials of the church, school Unit, and Erma Toy, Districts Amand PTA's. Recommendations are invited. ericanism Chairman.

Kerby School Girl Scouts Get Awards

In a Brownie Scout Fly-Up ceremony, held on Wednesday, January 19th, the girls of Troop 304, Kerby School, became Intermediate Girl Scouts. This ceremony is time the girls receive their Brownie wings.

Tenderfoot pins, signifying that Mr. True. they had passed certain requirements. Each girl repeated the Girl

The Grosse Pointe Post 303 of presented the troop with a beautiful American flag. This was accepted by the troop president, Joy Tesch.

The girls of the troop are:

Michele Boccia, Kay Davison, Mary Jo Giroux, Joan Ellis Hill, Susan Johnson, Anne Koring, Avery Lynn Kimerly, Joan Loveless, Sylvia Melmer, Marilyn Mendenhall, Julie Michel, Marilyn Meyer, Donna Robertson, Joy Tesch, aMrgaret Trowbridge, Judith Wetzel. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. M. B. Hutchinson and Mrs. J. Lofs-

The presentation was made by in the absence of the Americanization Chairman, Marion Ling.

Mrs. Walter Hoyt sounded taps. Among members of the unit resent were: Marjorie Gradlr, Pearl Adleman, Margaret Berfelz, Gladys Snav. Gladys Charrier, Hazel and Rowena Weaver and a new member Mrs. A. Carducci.

Detroit Districts of the Legion Auxiliary was represented by the president, Elva Neilsen, who is also

Grosse Pointe Theatre Elects First Officers

Grosse Pointe Theatre was appro- meeting and election will be called. priately elected president of this Mary Lou Stefani, John Bayard, non-profit theatrical group at a Jim Mast, Andine Sturdevan, meeting Thursday at Christ Ralph R. Genter, Jr., Cynthia An-Church's Miller Hall.

group's more than 100 members and Sherb Brown were among called a fly-up because at this also elected George True vice pres- those reported present. ident and 11 members to serve Following the election, major as Board of Directors. This num-They were also awarded their ber included Mr. Werneken and were discussed.

With Attorney Bill Elmer on hand to guide them through any Scout Promise and the Girl Scout legal technicalities, they passed a resolution to become incorporated. It marks the first election to.

these thespians who offered their! the American Legion Auxiliary initial production, "Clarence," early last year. Named to the Board besides Mr. Werneken and Mr. True were Mrs.

George Hall, Miss Cecil Gordon Miss Rosalind Mohn, Mrs. Ralph Center, Mr. John R. Dykema, and Fred Lienemann who will all serve until April, 1950. Mrs. Virginia Cassil, Miss Jane

McClure, and Miss Sarah Ann Griffith and the new president and rice-president will serve to April

Lois Jongens to Sing On Radio Schoolhouse:

A local girl will be featured at the WXYZ Radio Schoolhouse Nell Baldwin, auxiliary president, broadcast from the Broadway Capitol, Sunday noon, January 30. She is Lois Jongens, 529 St. Clair, a Grosse Pointe High School student

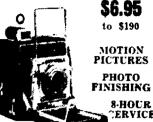
> Lois, who studies at the Detroit Conservatory of Music will offer a

Russell Werneken founder of the 1949, at which time a general Church's Miller Hall. (zell, Patricia Maclean, Tim Tay-A representative body of the lor, Dick Lord, Patricia Hammond

problems confronting the theatre

The next meeting is expected to be called shortly.

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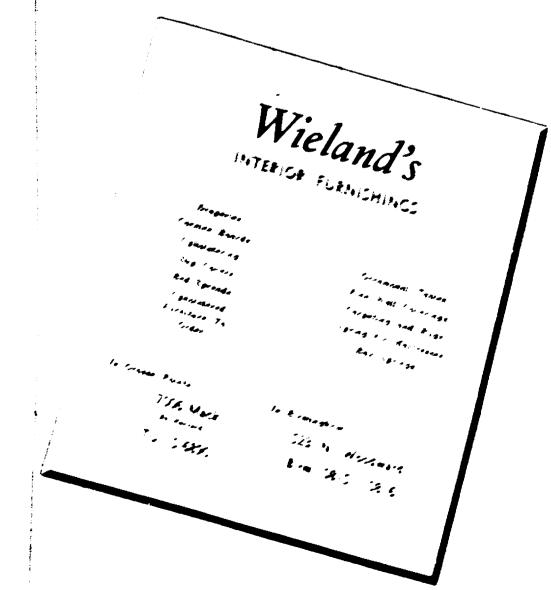
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heart, two clubs"... Oh, Oh, Bridge again*! Saturday the 12B gals gave a rest to all their exam studying (???) for some luck with the cards. A few of the slam bidders zie Johnson's were Sally MacDonald, Jeannie Dowzer, man, Ginny Granse, and Patti Perrone. Well, Kathy Strek, Twig Wright, and Sheila MacRae at least tried. . . ney headed for the ANDRUS abode where SALLY brought nd potato chips for the gals. More kids there were Marcy Jan Hobson, Jan Johnstone, Carroll Grylls, and Annie

day the graduating class of Brownell ended their happy days with a bang-up progressive dinner. All twentykids met at DALE EWART'S at 6:30 sharp for cokeon they went to JANIE JOACHIM'S for the main course. lish eating, they trekked over to RALPH CROSS'S for dancing. Some of the graduates seen getting into the f things were Jan Holtz, Hank Hubbard, Nancy Ramsay, scher, Emo Harding, Ship Smith, Lyn Huntington, Alan lee Frizzell, Carole Henehan, Jan Sutter, Robin Hesse, and

the commencement exercises, the high school days group of people comes to a close-Days that will never n by any. As each person mounts the platform and is diploma, an old life ends and a new one begins a new rill bring new friends and new experiences to all. Let us for each and every one, the future will bring something more wonderful than even those "good old high school

ay, January 22nd, Barb Drinkhaus laid out the welcome home on Yorkshire road. Dancing and recovering from Wally Swayne, Pat Lee 'n Bob Howe, Anne Hoover 'n Alice James 'n Dallie Kitchen, Gayle Ashton 'n Jim in Townsend 'n Tom Roberts, Pat Lawler 'n Terry Lynch, 'n Phil Rahm, Chris Murtaugh 'n Ed Anderson and Eleat 'n Gene Halbrook.

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sions, panel discussions, a recreaning of January 11 was tion hour and a banquet at 6 p. m. for the Brownies and couts at Kerby school George Miller of Wayne Universia lovely display of all ings made by the troops ence theme "1949 Hopes and Repast year for the P.-T. to see. Troops 319, 304 were represented. Mrs. . Neighborhood Chairference included three Hi-Y reprecharge of the display. sentatives: Dick Moran of Cooley, le Brownies and Scouts Dick Hayhon of Royal Oak, and sy getting their mothers Tom Auch of Grosse Pointe High ke good things for the School. Y-Teens helping plan the conference were Mildred Bracken of Cass; Katherine Redick of ol Fair Bake Sale on

Southeastern; and Della Gallaway 9 at St. Paul School has of Berkley. ing diligently on the ir troop meeting to help arn the Metal Badge not been neglecting sercts, however, as they table favors for Chiliptal and 36 crossword

Many Localites Attend Dad-Son Banquet At DAC

and a swimming exhibition. young Barry with Calvin J. Gauss, Promptly at 1 o'clock, gymnasium Jr. and Calvin, III. Ralph R. Gendoors were opened and dads and ter brought his sons, Raiph, Jr., lads found their places at long Donald and Gordon; John and Tom tables - all to the jolly music of Allmand were with their father,

The overflow of the 700 at the fete lunched in the Pontchartrain K. Degener. room, later going to the gym balcony to view the stage show, which is the climax of a wonderful party, according to the participants each

Grosse Pointe fathers and sons Grow, Jr., and Michael and Richrived with his sons, Tomy and Fisher and Jim, and James H. Jerry, and joined his father, K. T. Barnes with James, Jr. Keller; C. M. Justice and his sons, Mitchell; Charles E. Machris and

BY NORMA NEEB

Detroit Athletic Club's gymna- Charles, Jr.; John D. Bayne with sium was filled to overflowing last Peter, David and Jim, and Edward Saturday, Jan. 22, when members R. Macauley with young Edward

A foursome of friends sitting together were Henry Barle and son, Fun and joyousness reigned. The Henry, and Albert M. Mackey with festivity started at 12 noon, with his son, Tom, and another group together were Bill O. Brink and John A. Allmand, and young Dick Degener was with his father, R.

sons, Jack and Grey, were a trio; while others included J. Alfred



with their grandfather, Charles A. J. Rathnaw, General Chairman of the St. Joseph's Hughes; J. Edger Duncan and Festival scheduled for January 29, in Convention Hall discusses box ticket sales with Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. Florence J. McVey and Mrs. Marie Hoarz. The ladies are formed a goodly percentage of the ard; George Haggarty and young members of the St. Joseph's Alumni Association Auxiliary. throng, among them Roy A. Frue- George; E. C. Laitner and Edward; Purpose of the Festival is to raise funds for modernization hauf who brought sons Larry and Ben R. Marsh and Richard; John of St. Joseph's school. Gene Krupa will play for dancing Billy; Robert T. Keller, who ar- H. Zimmers and Joe; Albert E. and there will be many games plus all of the typical canival

The Cadillac Society, Children Cadillac Society will be the hostess at the home of her parents Keller and Tom Doyle and Robert Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jamisons Jamison. who reside on Artesian avenue.

Mrs. Roger B. Williams will chaperon the party. Mrs. Elmer John Stindt and Mrs. Jamison will assist with the entertainment, which will include tobogganing, weather permitting.

Those who will attend are; Roger Williams, Senior President of the John Paul Jones Society, Moore, Janet Cauhorn, Ann Bacon, Robert Artner, Johanna Klein. Donna Ginn, Charlotte Klein, Patricia Murphy, Don Slack, Mary Klein, and Lillian Murphy:

LADIES HELP VETS Hospital on Feb. 25.

of the American Revolution will beth Dykstra, Bob Grimm, Dick entertain the John Paul Jones Cox, Jimm Smith, Janet Dykstra, Society, children of the American Jim and David Trainer, Margaret Revolution, Saturday evening, Dykstra, Jane Marron, Judy Flic-January 29 at 7:20 p.m. JoAnn kenger, Mary Trainor, Michael Jamison, Senior President of the Newton, John Spurrier, Ann Colvin, Jim Hall, Norma Woeffel,

FILM BOOSTS MICHIGAN

New color motion pictures, filmed last Summer of "Touring Glorious Michigan," will be shown in a World Adventure Series public lecture at 3:30 next Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Dennis Glen Coo-C.A.R.; Karl Marick, Claudia per, Detroit-born explorer and world traveler, will appear in person with his pictures.

RIDING HIGH

American Airlines broke all previous records for the carriage of air cargo during 1948, Jack A. The auxiliary of Grosse Pointe Tompkins, district sales manager, Post 303, American Legion, will has announced. Final figures for join with Todd, Learned and Luth- December show that Airfreight er units in sponsoring a benefit hit an all-time high and air mail party for the veterans at Marine reached its postwar peak for a sin-

CDS Girls Open Season With Victory

Grosse Pointe Country Day School opened its winter term basketball season with a 27-8 win over Maumee Valley Country Day School, Friday, January 21st. Following the game, dinner was served at Country Day School to 111 students and guests from Mau-

Varsity members include: Jane Kuhlman, captain, Elsa Barr, Nena Cunningham, Joan Dryden, Sigrid Koebel, Mary McKean, Nancy Mc-

Members of the Reserve team are: Jane Ottaway, captain, Jo Ann Barkley, Sally Fageol, Rac Garber, Elsie Hahn, Katrina Kanzler, Pam Sattley, Susan Wheelock, Sally Woodruff, Mary Kate Worcester, Jean Wright.

Coach Jane Savery announces January 29th. The Conference opens with a worship service at the schedule for the remainder of 10 a. m., includes workshop ses- the reason:

February 8 — Dominican High School-There, 4:15; 11 - Liggett School-Here, 3:15; 15 - Convent of the Sacred Heart-Here, 4:15; ty, who will point up the confer- 19 - North Shore Country Day School - Here, a.m.; 23 - Grosse Pointe High School-Here, 4:15.

> March 4 - Dominican High School - Here, 3:15; 8 - Liggett School-There, 4:15; 11-Convent of the Sacred Heart-There, 3:15; 19-Play Day-To be announced.

Betty Lou Givens is Manager for

PARCELLS

The Parcells Games Party will ce Friday, January 28, at EASTERN CHAPTER MEETS | 8:00 P.M., in the school playroom. On Wednesday, Feb. 2, Eastern The following chairmen have plan-Chapter No. 420 is having the ned an evening which should The following chairmen have planannual pillow cases card party at prove entertaining: General, Mr. Acacia Temple 2134 Cadillac. and Mrs. Chester Stapleton; Tic-Luncheon will be served at noon. ket, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sio-There will be door prizes and the cum; Prize, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer table prize will be a pair of pil- Murvey; Equipment, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith; Social, Mr. and vited to come and bring friends. Mrs. Marshall McClung.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CHARTER OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, P VIDING FOR A RETIREMENT SYSTEM FOR OFFICERS AND EMPLOYES OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN, TO BE KNOWN AS CHAPTER XIX OF THE VILLAGE CHARTER.

NAME AND ESTABLISHMENT

The Village of Grosse Pointe Woods employes retirement System, hereinafter called the retirement system, is hereby established for the purpose of providing retirement allowances for the officers and employes of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods under the provisions of this amendment to the charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

DEFINITIONS

Section 2. The following words and phrases wherever used in this chapter, unless a different meaning is plainly required by the context, shall have the following meanings:

(a.) "Village" shall mean the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, State of Michigan.

(b.) "Commission" shall mean the Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods.

(c.) "Board" shall mean the Board of Trustees provided for

in this chapter. (d.) "Member" shall mean any person included in the mem-

bership of the retirement system. (e.) "New member" shall mean any member without prior

service credit to his service account. (f.) "Original member" shall mean any member with prior

service credited to his service account. (g.) "Service" shall mean service performed by an officer or

employe of the Village. (h.) "Prior service" shall mean service performed by an

officer or employe of the Village prior to April 1, 1949.

(i.) "Membership service" shall mean service performed by an officer or employe of the Village on and after April 1, 1949.

(j.) "Regular interest" shall be interest at 3 per cent per annum, compounded annually, for a period ending March 31, 1954. For each subsequent 5 year period thereafter regula, interest shall be such rate of interest as the Board may determine.

(k.) "Accumulated contributions" shall mean the sum of all amounts deducted from the pays of a member and credited to his individual account in the annuity savings fund.

(1.) "Average final pay" shall mean the average of the highest annual pays received by a member during a period of 5 consecutive years of service contained within the 10 years of service immediately preceding his retirement. In the event a member has less than 5 years of service credit, his average final pay shall be the annual average of the total pays received by him. In cases where a member's compensation is not all paid in money, the Board shall fix the value of that part of his compensation not paid in money.

(m.) "Final pay" shall mean a member's annual rate of pay at the date of termination of his last employment by the Village. (n.) "Annuity" shall mean an annual amount payable for life

derived from the accumulated contributions of a member. (c.) "Pension" shall mean an annual amount payable for life derived from money provided by the Village, or any instrumental-

(p.) "Retirement allowance" shall mean the sum of the annuity and the pension and shall be paid in equal monthly instal-

ments thereof. (q.) "Retirement" shall mean withdrawal from service with a retirement allowance granted under the provisions of this chapter. (r.) "Heneficiary" shall mean any person in receipt of an annuity, pension, or retirement allowance granted under the pro-

visions of this chapter. (a.) "Answity reserve" shall mean the present value of all payments to be made on account of any annuity, or benefit in lieu of any annuity, computed upon the basis of such mortality tables

and regular interest as the Board shall adopt. "Pension reserve" shall mean the present value of all payments to be made on account of any pension, or benefit in lieu of any pension, computed upon the basis of such mortality tables, regular interest and other tables as the Board shall adopt.

"Policemen" shall mean employes of the police department holding the rank of patrolman (including probationary patrolman), or higher rank, but it shall not include (1) privately employed policemen, nor (2) persons temporarily employed as policemen during emergencies, nor (3) civilian employes of the police department.

"Firemen" shall mean employes of the fire department holding the rank of fire-fighter or equivalent rank (including probationary fireman), or higher rank, but it shall not include (1) privately employed firemen, nor (2) persons temporarily employed as firemen during emergencies, nor (3) civilian employes of the fire department, nor (4) part time firemen who are not otherwise employed by the Village.

(w.) "Voluntary retirement age" in the case of a policeman or fireman shall be age 55 years. In the case of a member other than a policeman or fireman, voluntary retirement age shall be age 60 years. The Commission may during time of war engaged in by tates extend the age at which any class of members may voluntarily retire.

(x.) Words of the masculine gender shall include words of the feminine gender, and words of the singular number in relation to persons shall include words of the plural number, and vice versa.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES CREATED

Section 3. A Board of Trustees shall be established, as herein provided, whose duties shall be to administer, manage and operate the retirement system, and to construe and carry into effect the provisions of this chapter. The Board shall consist of 5 members as follows:

(a.) The President of the Village; and (b.) A member of the Commission to be selected by the

members of the Commission; and (c.) A citizen, who is an elector and taxpayer of the Village and who is not eligible to receive a retirement allowance or other benefit under the provisions of this chapter, to be appointed by the President by and with the consent of the Commission; and

(d.) A policeman or fireman member of the retirement system to be elected by the policemen and firemen members of the

retirement system; and (e.) A member of the retirement system, other than a policeman or fireman member, to be elected by the members of the retirement system, who are other than policemen or firemen members. (f.) Except as provided in Section 4 of this chapter, the elections of the trustees provided for in paragraphs (d.) and (e.) of this chapter shall be held under such rules and regulations as the

Board shall adopt to govern such elections. INITIAL BOARD

Section 4. The first election of the trustees provided for in Section 3, paragraphs (d.) and (e.) of this chapter, shall be held within 60 days after the effective date of this amendment under such rules and regulations as the Commission shall adopt to govern

TRUSTEES TERMS OF OFFICE-OATH OF OFFICE

Section 5. At the first election the appointed citizen trustee shall serve 3 years; the policeman or fireman trusted shall serve 2 years; and the general Village trustee shall serve one year. After the first election, the regular term of office of the trustees provided for in Section 3, paragraphs (c.), (d.) and (e.) of this chapter shall be 3 years. Each trustee shall take an oath of office before the Village Clerk for faithful performance of the duties of his office.

VACANCY ON BOARD

Section 6. In the event ar cle ted member trustee shall cease to be an officer or employe of the Village, or in the event the appointed citizen trustee or any elected number trustee shall fail to attend scheduled meetings of the Board for 2 consecutive meetings, unless in each case excused for cause by the remaining trustees attending such meeting, he shall be considered to have resigned from the Board and the Board shall by a solution declare his office vacated as of the adoption of such resolution. Any vacancy occurring in the office of trustee shall be filled within 60 days following the date the vacancy occurred, for the unexpired term, in the same manner as the office was previously filled

MEETINGS OF BOARD - QUORUM - RULES

Section 7. The Board shall held beetings regularly, at least one in each quarter year, and shall designate the time and place thereof. The Board shall adopt its own rules of procedure and shall keep a record of its proceedings. All meetings of the Board shall be public. Three trustees shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the Board. Each trustee shall be entitled to one vote in the meetings of the Board and at least 3 concurring votes shall he necessary for a decision by the trustees.

Section 8. The Board shall elect from its members a Chairman and a Chairman Pro-Tem.

(a.) Secretary. The Village Clerk shall be secretary to the Board and the administrative officer of the retirement system. (b.) Treasurer. The Village Treasurer shall be treasurer of

the retirement system and the custodian of its funds. (c.) Attorney. The Village Attorney shall be legal advisor (d.) Actuary. The Board shall appoint an actuary who shall

be the technical advisor to the Board on matters regarding the operation of the retirement system on an actuarial basis and who shall perform such duties as are required in connection therewith. (c.) Medical Director. The Board shall appoint as medical director a physician who is not eligible for membership in the retirement system. The Medical Director shall be directly responsible to and shall hold office at the pleasure of the Board. He shall arrange for and pass upon all medical examinations required under the provisions of this chapter; he shall investigate all essential statements and certificates of a medical nature furnished by or on behalf of a member or beneficiary in connection with an application for disability retirement or death in line of duty benefits; and he shall report in writing to the Board his conclusion on matters

referred to him. (f.) Other Services. The Board may employ such professional and clerical services as are required for the proper operation of the retirement system. The compensation of the actuary, the medical director, and for other professional and clerical services shall be determined by the Commission on recommendation of the

Board. RECORDS - ANNUAL REPORT

Section 9. The secretary shall keep, or cause to be kept, such data as shall be necessary for an actuarial valuation of the assets and liabilities of the retirement system. The Board shall annually render a report to the Commission, showing the fiscal transactions of the retirement system and a balance sheet showing the financial condition of the retirement system by means of an actuarial valuation of its assets and liabilities.

MORTALITY AND OTHER TABLES Section 10. The Board shall adopt such mortality, service. compensation and other tables of experience as are necessary in the operation of the retirement system on an actuarial basis.

MEMBERSHIP

Section 11. (a.) The membership of the retirement system shall consist of (1) all officers and employes of the Village who are in the service of the Village on March 31, 1949 and who continue in the service of the Village on and after April 1, 1949; and (2) all persons who become officers or employes of the Village on and after April 1, 1949 shall thereupon become members; except as provided in paragraph (b.) of this section.

(b.) Persons Excluded from Membership. The membership of the retirement system shall not include (1) any person whose services are compensated on a contractual or fee basis, nor (2) any person whose compensation in a period of 3 consecutive years averages less than \$500.00 a year, nor (3) the medical director, (4) the actuary, nor (5) any elective or appointive officer of the Village, who devotes less than his full time in the service of the Village

(c.) Right of Board to Decide Membership. In all cases of of doubt, the Board shall decide who is a member of the retirement system within the meaning of the provisions of this chapter.

TERMINATION OF MEMBERSHIP

Section 12. Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, should any member separate from the service of the Village, or should he become a beneficiary or die, he shall thereupon cease to be a member, and any prior service and membership service which may be credited to his service account at the date of his separation from service shall be forfeited by him. In the event the said person is re-employed by the Village within a period of 5 years following the date of his last separation from service, any prior service and membership service which may have been credited to him, at the date of his said separation from service, shall be restored to him.

SERVICE CREDIT

Section 13. The Board shall fix and determine by appropriate rules and regulations how much service is to be credited to any member; but in no case shall less than 10 days of service rendered in any calendar month be credited as a month of service, nor shall less than 10 months of service rendered in any calendar year be credited as a year of service, nor shall more than one year of service be credited for all service rendered in any calendar year.

WAR SERVICE CREDIT

Section 14. Should any officer or employe, who while employed by the Village be called or enlists, or was called the military, naval, marine, or other armed service of the United States Government during time of war, or other national emergency recognized by the Board, and should the said individual be reemployed by the Village within one year after the date of termination of his required service, then such war service shall be credited to him as Village service; Provided, that in any case of doubt as to the period so to be credited, the Board shall have final power to determine such period. During the period of such service rendered by a member to the Federal Government and until his re-employment by the Village, his contributions to the annuity savings fund shall be suspended and his balance in the annuity savings fund, at the last payroll date preceding his leave of absence, shall be accumulated at regular interest.

MEMBERS' SERVICE ACCOUNTS

Section 15. The Board shall credit each member's service account with the number of years and months of prior service and membership service to which he may be entitled.

VOLUNTARY RETIREMENT FROM SERVICE

Section 16. Any member who has attained his voluntary retirement age, as defined in Section 2 (w.) of this chapter, may retire from Village service upon his written application to the Board setting forth at what time, not less than 30 days nor more than 90 days subsequent thereto, he desires to be retired.

NORMAL RETIREMENT FROM SERVICE

Section 17. (a.) Any policeman or fireman member who has attained or shall attain age 60 years, and any member other than a policeman or fireman member who has attained or shall attain age 65 years shall be retired forthwith by the Board: Provided, that this paragraph (1) shall not apply to elective officers of the Village, and (2) shall be subject to the provisions of paragraph (b.) of this section.

(b.) Extensions in Service. Any member who has attained his age of normal retirement, as provided in paragraph (a.) of this section, may be continued in Village service by the Board for periods of time not to extend beyond his attainment of age 70 years or July 1, 1954, whichever is later; Provided, that the said memper's extension in service is (1) requested in writing by him: and (2) approved by his department head.

SERVICE RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE

Section 18. Upon retirement from service, as provided in Sections 16 and 17 of this chapter, any member who has 10 or more years of service credited to his service account shall receive a service retirement allowance which shall consist of the following

(a.) Annuity. An annuity which shall be actuarial entire lent of his accumulated contributions standing to his creat or the annuity savings fund at the date of his retirement; and

(b.) Basic Pension. A basic pension of \$100,00 a year, and (c.) Membership Service Pension. A membership wrvice pension of 1/135th of his average final pay multiplied by the number of years and months of membership service creditary his service account: Provided, that the amount of the ment ship service pension shall not exceed \$1700.00 a year; and

(d.) Prior Service Pension. A prior service pension of 2 135ths of his average final pay multiplied by the number of years and months of prior service credited to his service as and not to exceed 30 years; Provided, that the total of the pension portions provided by the Village in paragraphs (b.), (c.) and d.) of this section shall not exceed \$1800.00 a year.

DEFERRED SERVICE RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE

Section 19. Should any member who (1) has 25 or more years

years of service credited to his service account and has attained age 50 years, separate from Village service prior to his attainment of his voluntary retirement age, for reasons other than his death or becoming a beneficiary, he shall remain a member during the period of his absence from Village service for the exclusive purpose only of receiving a service retirement allowance provided for in Section 18 of this chapter; payment of the said service retirement allowance to begin upon the date his application for same is filed with the Board, but not prior to his attainment of age 60 years; Provided, that in the event the said member should withdraw all or part of his accumulated contributions from the annuity savings fund he shall thereupon cease to be a member.

OPTIONAL RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE

Section 20. Any member who has attained his voluntary retirement age, as defined in Section 2 (w.) of this chapter, may elect to receive his retirement allowance in a retirement allowance payable throughout his life (called a regular retirement allowance); or, he may elect to receive the actuarial equivalent, at that time, of his regular retirement allowance in a reduced retiremnt allowance payable throughout his life in accordance with the provisions of option (a.), (b.) or (c.) as hereinafter set forth:

Option (a.) Cash Refund Annuity. If a beneficiary dies before he has received in payment of the annuity portions of his retirement allowance an aggregate amount equal to the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund, at the date of his retirement, the remainder, if any, shall be paid in a single sum to such person or persons, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board. In the event there be no such designated person or persons surviving, then said remainder, if any, shall be paid to his legal representatives; or

Option (b.) Joint and Last Survivorship Allowance. Under this option upon the death of a beneficiary his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board at the time of his retirement; or

Option (c.) Modified Joint and Last Survivorship Allowance. Under this option upon the death of a beneficiary one-half of his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board at the time of his retirement.

ELECTION OF OPTIONAL RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE PRIOR TO RETIREMENT

Section 21. Any member who continues in the employ of the Village on and after the date he becomes eligible to retire with a service retirement allowance may, at any time within a period of 6 months thereafter, by written declaration duly executed and filed with the Board, in the manner and form prescribed by the Board, make any election provided for in Section 20 of this chapter with regard to his retirement allowance in the same manner as if he were then retiring from service. Any election so made may be revoked prior to the effective date of the said member's retirement only upon the death of, or divorce from the person nominated by written designation as joint beneficiary pursuant to the provisions of Option (b.) and (c.) of the said Section 20. In the case of the death of, or divorce from the said joint beneficiary prior to the effective date of the said member's retirement, the said member may either finally revoke his previous election or substitute another joint beneficiary at any time prior to the effective date of his retirement. If any member who shall have made an election and nominated a joint beneficiary, as provided in this section, shall die prior to the effective date of his retirement, then the said joint beneficiary shall immediately receive the same retirement allowance as he would have been entitled to receive under the option elected if the said member had been regularly retired pursuant to the provisions of this chapter. If a member who shall have made an election of an option under the provisions of this section subsequently retires pursuant to the provisions of this chapter his said election shall then take effect in the same manner in all respects as if his said election had been made at the time of his retirement pursuant to the provisions of Section 20 of this chapter.

DUTY DISABILITY INCUBRED

Section 22. Upon the application of a member, or his department head, a member who becomes totally and permanently incapacitated for duty in the service of the Village by reason of a personal injury or disease, which the Board finds to have occurred as the natural and proximate result of causes arising out of and in the course of his employment by the Village, shall be retired by the Board; Provided, that (1) the said member makes application for and receives workmen's compensation benefits on account of the injury or disease; and (2) after a medical examination of the said member, made by or under the direction of the medical director, the medical director certifies to the Board that the said member is mentally or physically totally incapacitated for duty in the service of the Village and that such incapacity will probably be permanent; and (3) the report of the medical director is concurred in by the Board.

DUTY DISABILITY BENEFITS - RETIREMENT AFTER VOLUNTARY RETIREMENT AGE Section 23. A member who retires on or after his attainment

of his voluntary retirement age on account of disability, as provided in Section 22 of this chapter, shall receive a service retirement allowance computed according to the provisions of Section 18 of this chapter and he shall have the right to elect an option provided for in Section 20 of this chapter.

DUTY DISABILITY BENEFITS—RETIREMENT BEFORE VOLUNTARY RETIREMENT AGE

Section 24. (a.) Upon retirement for disability, as provided in section 22 of this chapter, a disability beneficiary who has not attained his voluntary retirement age shall receive a disability pension of one-half his average final pay; said disability pension shall begin as of the date of his disability, but in no case more than 6 months before the date his application for disability retirement was filed with the Board, or the date his name last appeared on a Village payroll, which ever is later, and shall continue to his attaintainment of his voluntary retirement age, or prior recovery; Provided, that the said disability pension payable in any year to a disability beneficiary (1) shall not exceed \$1800.00 a year, and (2) shall be subject to the provisions of sections 28 and 29 of this chapter.

(b.) Converting to Service Retirement Allowance. Upon attaining his voluntary retirement age, the said disability beneficiary shall receive a pension provided for in section 18. paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of this chapter; Provided, that in computing the amount of such pension, membership service credit shall be given the said disability beneficiary for the period he was receiving a disability pension provided for in paragraph (a) of this section. In addition to his pension, the said disability beneficiary at his attainment of his voluntary retirement age shall receive an annuity equivalent to the annuity he would have received had he continued his contributions to the annuity savings fund; said contributions to be based upon his final pay at the date of his disability retirement. Upon attaining his voluntary retirement age, the said disability beneficiary shall have the right to elect an option provided for in section 20 of this chapter.

(c.) Member's Contributions Suspended. During the period disability beneficiary is receiving a disability pension provided for in paragraph (a) of this section, his contributions to the annuity savings fund shall be suspended and his balance in the said fund, at the time of his retirement, shall remain in the said fund and shall be accumulated at regular interest until his voluntary retirement age. Upon attaining his voluntary retirement age his accumulated contributions standing to his credit ii the annuity savings fund shall be transferred to the annuity reserve fund. In the event a disability beneficiary dies before attaining his voluntary retirement age his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund, at the date of his death, shall be paid in accordance with the provisions of section 30 of this chapter.

NON-DUTY DISABILITY INCURRED

Section 25. Upon the application of a member, or his department head, a member who (1) is in the service of the Village, and (2) has 10 or more years of service credited to his

service account, and (3) becomes totally and permanently pacitated for duty in the service of the Village as the re causes occurring otherwise than in the course of his performance of duty in the service of the Village, may be by the Board; Provided, that after a medical examination the said member, made by or under the direction of the cal director, the medical director certifies to the Board of the said member is mentally or physically totally incapa for performance of duty in the service of the Village, that such incapacity will probably be permanent, and it the said member should be retired; and provided further the report of the medical director is concurred in by the NON-DUTY DISABILITY BENEFITS - RETIREMENT A VOLUNTARY RETIREMENT AGE

Section 26. A member who retires on or after his ment of his voluntary retirement age on account of dis as provided in section 25 of this chapter, shall receive a retirement allowance computed according to the provise section 18 of this chapter and he shall have the right to an option provided for in section 20 of this chapter.

NON-DUTY DISABILITY BENEFITS — RETIREMENT R VOLUNTARY RETIREMENT AGE

Section 27. (a). Upon retirement for disability. vided in section 25 of this chapter, a disability benefician has not attained his voluntary retirement age shall benefits provided in paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of this Cash Refund Annuity. The said disability bend

shall receive a cash refund annuity which shall actuaris equivalent of his accumulated contributions s to his credit in the annuity savings fund, at the time of tirement. If the said disability beneficiary dies before gragate amount of his cash refund annuity payments by him equals the amount of his accumulated contri standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund at the his retirement, the remainder, if any, shall be paid in sum to such person or persons, having an insurable into his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation executed and filed with the Board. In the event there such designated person or person surviving, then said rem if any, shall be paid to the legal representative of the sa bility beneficiary; and

(c.) Non-Duty Disability Pension to Voluntary Reti Age. The said disability beneficiary shall receive a di pension equal to 1/135th of his average final pay multip the number of years and months of service credited to vice account plus a basic pension of \$100.00 a year; s ability pension shall begin as of the date of his disabili in no case more than 6 months before the date his app for disability retirement was filed with the Board, or it his name last appeared on a Village payroll, whicher later, and shall continue to his attainment of his volunt tirement age or prior recovery; Provided, that such di pension (1) shall not exceed \$1800.00 a year, and (2)

be subject to the provisions of section 28 and 29 of this d (d.) Non-Duty Disability Pension Upon Attaining Vol Retirement Age. Upon attaining his voluntary retirement the said disability beneficiary shall receive a pension co according to the provisions of Section 18, paragraphs (b) and (d.) of this chapter; Provided, that no service credit a given the said disability beneficiary for the period he ceiving a disability pension provided for in paragraph (c.) section. Upon attaining his voluntary retirement age, the disability beneficiary shall be entitled to elect an option pr

for in Section 20 of this chapter.

PENSIONS OFFSET BY COMPENSATION BENEFIT Section 28. (a.) Any benefits which may be paid or p under the provisions of any workmen's compensation, or law, including any pensions allowed and payable by the Fed State Governments on account of service performed in the forces of the United States, or the State, to a beneficiary, or dependents of a member or beneficiary on account of any dis or death shall be offset against and payable in lieu pensions payable out of funds provided by the Village, und provisions of this chapter, on account of the same disabi death. In case the present value of the total benefits p under the said workmen's compensation, or similar law, said Federal or State pension is less than the pension covering pensions otherwise payable from funds provided Village, under the provisions of this chapter, then the value of the benefits payable under the said workmen's con tion, or similar benefits, shall be deducted from the reserve covering the said pensions payable from funds p by the Village and such pensions as may be provided pension reserve so reduced shall be payable under the pro-

entitled to pension benefits as the result of accident or caused by the act of a third person, the Village shall be gated to the rights of the said member against such third to the extent of benefits which the Village pays or b liable to pay. RE-EXAMINATION OF DISABILITY BENEFICIAR

Section 29. (a.) Once each year during the first following the retirement of a member with a disability and at least once in every 3 year period thereafter, the may, and upon the disability beneficiary's application require any disability beneficiary who has not attained untary retirement age to undergo a medical examination made by or under the direction of the medical director. any disability beneficiary who has not attained his vo retirement age refuse to submit to such medical examina any such period his disability pension may be discontinued Board, and should such refusal continue for one year, all hi in and to his disability pension may be revoked by the Bo upon such medical examination of a disability beneficis medical director reports to the Board that the said benefit physically able and capable of resuming employment in lage service, he shall be returned to active service in the of the Village and his disability retirement allowance sha inate: Provided, that the report of the medical director curred in by the Board

(b) Status of Disability Beneficiary Returned to Set disability beneficiary who has been or shall be returned to service with the Village as provided in this section, shall: date of his return again become a member of the ret system and he shall contribute to the retirment thereafter in the same manner as he paid prior ability retirement. Any prior service and membership credited to him at the date of his disability retiremenrestored to full force and effect. He shall be given name service credit for the period he was receiving a disability provided for in section 24 (a) of this chapter. He shall given service credit for the period he was receiving a d

retirement allowance provided for in section 27 (c) of this (c). Adjustment of Disability Pensions. In the co ability beneficiary, who has not attained his voluntary age, is engaged in a gainful occupation, business, or e and the sum of his pay or earnings from such occupation or employment and his disability pension, provided by t exceeds his final pay, then the amount of his disabil shall be reduced by the Board so that the sum of hi pension and the amount so carned by him shall not final pay. Should the said disability benefitiary's earnir-

changed, his disability pension shall be correspondingly REFUND OF ACCUMULATED CONTRIBUTIONS Section 30. (a). Should any member cease to be of the Village (1) before attaining his voluntary retii for reasons other than becoming a beneficiary or dy after attaining his voluntary retirement age and not be to a pension, he shall be paid all or part of the accum tributions standing to his credit in the annuity savo he shall demand in writing.

(b). Upon Death of Member. Should any member. amount of his accumulated contributions standing to 5 the annuity savings fund, at the date of his death, sh to such person or persons, having an insurable interest as he shall have nominated by written designation duand filed with the Board. If there be no such designatpersons surviving, his accumulated contributions shall

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roposed Charter Amendment age of Grosse Pointe Woods

egal representative of the said deceased member. (c) Payment of Burial Expense. If any member dies tate, without heirs, and without having nominated a benery, as provided in paragraph (b) of this section, the amount accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the nity savings fund, at the date of his death, may be used to pay urial expense not to exceed a reasonable sum to be determined he Board; Provided, that the said deceased member leave no estate sufficient for such purpose.

(d). Method of Refunding Accumulated Contributions. Pavs of such refunds of accumulated contributions may be made nonthly instalments according to such rules and regulations he Board shall adopt.

ANNUITY SAVINGS FUND

Section 31. (a). The annuity savings fund is hereby created. annuity savings fund shall be the fund in which shall be aculated, at regular interest, the contributions from the salaries rages of members, and from which shall be paid refunds of mulated contributions to members and beneficiaries.

(b). Members' Contributions. The contributions of a member he annuity savings fund shall be 5 per cent of the salary or s paid to him by the Village.

(c). Members' Contributions Deducted from Pay. The officer fficers responsible for making up the payroll shall cause the ibutions provided for in paragraph (b) of this section to be cted from the salary or wages of each member on each and payroll, for each and every payroll period, so long as he ins a member in the employ of the Village. The members' ibutions provided for herein shall be made notwithstanding the minimum pay provided by law for any member shall be ged thereby. Each member shall be deemed to consent and to the deductions made and provided for herein and shall ot for his full salary or wages and payment of his said salary ges less said deduction shall be a full and complete discharge acquittance of all claims and demands whatsoever for the ces rendered by the said member during the period covered by payment. The officer or officers responsible for making up payroll shall certify to the Village Treasurer the amount of ontribution to be deducted from the salary or wages of each her for each and every payroll and each of said amounts when cted shall be paid into the funds of the retirement system when so paid shall be credited to the individual annuity sav-

said deduction was made. (d). Re-Deposit of Contributions Previously Refunded. In adn to the contributions of a member, as hereinbefore provided. ember may redeposit in the annuity savings fund, by a single ment or by an increased rate of contribution, any amounts h may have been previously withdrawn by the said member. e). Transfer of Accumulated Contributions. Upon the reent of a member his accumulated contributions standing to redit in the annuity savings fund at the date of his retirement, be transferred from the annuity savings fund to the annuity we fund. At the expiration of a period of 4 years after the an employe ceases to be a member, any balance of accumulattributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund, simed by the said member, shall be transferred from the annuavings fund to the pension reserve fund.

fund account of the member from whose salary or wages

ANNUITY RESERVE FUND

ection 32. The annuity reserve fund is hereby created. The ity reserve fund shall be the fund from which shall be paid muities, and all benefits in lieu of annuities, payable as proi by the provisions of this chapter. Should any disability ficiary be returned to active service with the Village, his tity reserve at that time shall be transferred from the annuity re fund to the annuity savings fund and shall be credited to individual account in the said annuity savings fund.

PENSION RESERVE FUND

Section 33. (a). The pension reserve fund is hereby created. pension reserve fund shall be the fund in which shall be acdated reserves for the payment of all pensions and other fits payable from contributions made by the Village, and from h shall be paid all pensions, and benefits in lieu of pensions, embers and beneficiaries of the retirement system. Contribuby the Village to the retirement system shall be made rding to the provisions of paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of this

(b). Village's Contributions for New Members. Upon the of such mortality tables, regular interest, and other tables e Board shall adopt, the actuary shall annually compute the int of contributions which if paid annually by the Village g the prospective service of new members will be sufficient rovide the pension reserves required, at the time of their inuance from Village service, for the pensions to which might be entitled or which might be payable on their account. oard shall report to the Commission on or before the fifteenth of February of each year the amount of contributions to be by the Village during the ensuing fiscal year and the Comon shall appropriate and the Village shall pay such amounts ntributions to the retirement system during the ensuing fiscal When so paid, the amounts of such contributions shall be ted to the pension reserve fund.

(c). Village's Contributions for Original Members. Upon basis of such mortality tables, regular interest, and other s as the Board shall adopt, the actuary shall annually com-(1) the pension reserve liabilities for pensions payable or might be payable on account of service rendered and to be ered by original members, and (2) pensions payable to beneies who were original members and to the dependents of hal members. The amount of the pension liabilities so comshall be amortized in such manner as the Board shall detersubject to the approval of the Commission. The Board shall t to the Commission on or before the fifteenth day of Februeach year the amount of contributions to be paid by the during the ensuing fiscal year and the Commission shall Priate and the Village shall pay such amounts of contributo the retirement system during the ensuing fiscal year. o paid, the amounts of such contributions shall be credited usion reserve fund.

Deficiency Appropriations. If the amounts appropriated budget in any year, as hereinbefore provided, be insufficient full the amounts due in the said year to all beneficiaries retirement system, the amount of such insufficiency shall pon be provided by the appropriating authorities of the

EXPENSE FUND

Section 34. The expense fund is hereby created. The expense shall be the fund to which shall be credited all money pro-If the Village to pay the administrative expenses of the m system, and from which shall be paid all expenses in connection with the administration of the retirement

INVESTMENT OF FUNDS

or 35. (a). The Board shall be the trustees of the funds ment system and shall have full power to invest and such funds subject to all terms, conditions, limitations ons imposed by the State of Michigan upon life inapanies in the making and disposing of their investpt that notes, bonds, or obligations of the Village of To Woods shall not be subject to said conditions, limirestrictions. The Board shall have full power to des. bonds, or other obligations of the Village of Grosse is at any legally conducted public or private sale. The have full power to hold, purchase, sell, assign, transfer of any securities and investments in which any of the retirement system have been invested, as well as the the said investments and any moneys belonging to the

Limitations. There shall be kept on deposit available The English per cent of the total assets of the retirement Vi funds of the retirement system shall be held for the and meeting disbursements for pensions, annuities, and ynients authorized by the provisions of this chapter and and for no other purpose. The description of the various Polirement system shall be interpreted to refer to the g records of the retirement system and not to the segremeys in the various funds of the retirement system.

ALLOWANCE OF REGULAR INTEREST

Section 36. At the end of each fiscal year, the Board shall allow regular interest (1) on the mean amount of assets credited to the annuity reserve fund, and (2) on the balance standing to each member's credit in the annuity savings fund at the beginning of the said fiscal year. The amounts of interest so allowed and credited by the Board shall be payable from interest and other earnings on the funds of the retirement system. Any additional amounts required to credit regular interest as provided herein shall be charged to the pension reserve fund, and all interest and other earnings on the funds of the retirement system in excess of such requirements shall be credited to the pension reserve fund.

METHODS OF MAKING PAYMENTS

Section 37. All payments from the funds of the retirement system shall be made according to the provisions of charter and ordinance governing the disbursement of moneys from the Village's general fund; Provided, that no payment shall be made from the funds of the retirement system unless such payment has been previously authorised by a resolution adopted by the Board.

ASSIGNMENTS PROHIBITED

Section 38. The right of a person to an annuity, a pension, a retirement allowance, to the return of accumulated contributions, the annuity, the pension, or the retirement allowance itself, any optional benefit, any other right accrued or accruing to any member or beneficiary under the provisions of this chapter and the moneys belonging to the retirement system shall be unassignable and shall not be subject to execution, garnishment, attachment, the operation of bankruptcy or insolvency law, or any other process of law whatsoever, except as is specifically provided by the provisions of this chapter; Provided, that the Village shall have the right of setoff for any claim arising from embezzlement by or fraud of a member.

Section 39. Should any change or error in the records result in any member or benediciary receiving from the retirement system more or less than he would have been entitled to receive had the records been correct, the Board shall correct such error and as far as practicable shall adjust the payment of the benefit in such a manner that the actuarial equivalent of the benefit to which the said member or beneficiary was correctly entitled shall

SOCIAL SECURITY OR SIMILAR LAW

Section 40. Should the employes of the Village be required by law now enacted or which may be enacted, or any amendments or rulings in connection therewith having the force of law, to accept coverage under any Federal or State annuity, pension, retirement, or old age security system; and should the Village, or the employes of the Village, or the Village and the employes be required to make contributions or be subject to payroll or other taxes in support or partial support of such annuity, pension, retirement, or old age security system; then the provisions of this chapter with respect to employes who have not retired may be modified in such manner as the Commission shall determine by

VALIDITY

Section 41. If any provision, section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this chapter is for any reason found to be invalid or inoperative, or shall be held by any Court to be unconstitutional, the remainder of the provisions of this amendment shall nevertheless continue in full force and effect.

EFFECTIVE DATE

Section 42. The effective date of the retirement system shall be April 1, 1949.

The foregoing proposed Amendment to the Village Charter has been tabled for further action until February 18, 1949, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., by the Village Commission of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

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Realtors Hold Annual Banquet

The 28th annual Installation of Officer's Banquet of the Eastern Woods, Mr. Visconti is an expert Detroit Realty Association was at shoe rebuilding. His new store held Wednesday, January 19, at is completely equipped with the the Whittier Hotel. A. R. (Bert) latest machines designed to pro-Saunders, executive Vice President of the Michigan Real Estate prices. Association was Toastmaster, and the Program was highlighted y words of advice from the Past polishes. Presidents of the Association.

The following officers were installed: John Izzett, President; Julius Ditmer, Vice-President; Le-Roy Adsit, Secretary; and John

Abdoo. Treasurer. The new board of Directors inwere Robert Bartlett, and International Bazaar is be-Charles L. Erb, Gerald Gunn, ing sponsored by the Young Peo-John S. Hammond (retiring Pres- ples Council of St. Hedwig Parident). Walter Keller Richard ish on Friday, Saturday, and MacRae. John Palmer. Harry Sunday, February 18, 19 and 20. Sine, and C. Bernard Yunck.

Pointe Kiwanis To See Red Wings At Olympia

Grosse Pointe Kiwanis plan to see the Detroit Red Wings play at the Olympia on Wednesday, Feb. 9. The boys plan to meet at the Early American Restaurant on Mack near Harvard at 7 p.m. A chartered bus will provide trans-

STUDY HEALTH PROBLEMS Community leaders and public health administrators from all parts of Michigan will attend a Michigan Conference on Community Health Services at the University of Michigan, January 31 and February 1.

It depends on whether you're walking or driving whether you hate pedestrians or autoists.



Jo Stafford relaxes during a re-hearsal in Hollywood of her ABC program, THE JO STAFFORD SHOW, broadcast Thursdays at 9:30 p.m., EST. Called "Ameri-ca's Sweetheart of Song," Jo Is one of the country's top girl vocallats and heads a star-studded cast including tenor, Clark Dennis, The Starlighters and Paul Weston's orchestra.

DUS Defeats Fitzgerald

By FORMAN JOHNSON

Review Junior Correspondent After the D.U.S. Reserves lost the Varsity team defeated Fitzgerald Friday night in a very exciting game. The Reserves lost 22 to 19 and the Varsity won 40 to 25.

In the first period Fitzgerald showed their aggressiveness by Thursday, February 3scoring nine points right off the bat. In the second period D.U.S. came back and pulled ahead when Warren Babcock and Dick Kuhn netted four consecutive baskets. When the teams left the floor at the half D.U.S. led 16 to 12.

CAVALIERS DROP FLYERS, 31-21

By JACK CARPENTER Review Junior Correspondent

scored the basket which put the On Tuesday, January 18, St. game on ice—23-18. Paul jurneyed to St. Ambrose— High scoring honors were shared their only Catholic opponent in the by three-Mason, Trombly; and Pointe. The Cavaliers were in a Backman of St. Paul all with 7 first place tie with St. Martin. points. while the Flyers were in second

the Cavaliers moved to a 4 point be rough and tumble with the lead. 16-12. St. Ambrose was lead score changing hands many times. by big Jim Landry and Capt. Jim Burns, while Chuck Wyllie and Pete Belanger spurred on the Flvers.

dropped in 5 quick baskets to win Tuesday, February 8th. High scoring honors went to
Landry of St. Ambrose with 9

A dog owned by M. LeDeavidits,

The St. Paul reserve unit con- driven by Harvey Dvesterhoft, of tinued to lead the league with Detroit. the fourth win over the previously undefeated St. Ambrose unit 23-18. •

200 SCORES
This game was the hardest fought thus far. The Cavaliers held the high scoring Flyers to ; J. Riegler 210; J. Eschrich a mere 12 points during the first L. Brecht 200;, 203; J. Mar- half.

After the intermission the game continued to be close with St. Ambrose moving to within one point of tying the score at the end of the 3rd period-17-16. The game continued to vie back and forth, with St. Paul always

NED DAY AT GYPC

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holding the lead until finnally in the last minute of play Backman

The reserves lost their first game of the season on Friday The 1st period was very evenly night to Annucation by one basfought. But in the 2ndy period ket 22-20. This game proved to

FATHER SON BANQUET The annual Father & Son Banquet of Peace Evangelical Luth-After the intermission, the Flyers came out inspired and fought at Balfour, will be held in the back with baskets by Willie and Church Auditorium on Friday, Law. They soon knoted the February 11th at 6:45 p.m. A score at 18 all at the 3rd period. delectable meal and delightful The Flyers continued their lead program have been arranged. For until the automatic time out with reservations call the Church three minutes to play. After that office, TU. 2-0254, or Mrs. Hagthe Cavaliers got the range and lund, TU. 1-1412, not later than

points. High for the Flyers were of 610 Notre Dame, was killed Law and Wyllie with 8 a piece. when it ran in front of a truck



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DUS Beats Frazer 5

By FORMAN JOHNSTON

Review Junior Correspondent D. U. S. won their second victery of the basketball season when they defeated Fraser 45-23. Fraser drew first blood and it appeared as if it were really going to be a close game. During the first period both teams looked good and fought hard. Tom Brandt, one of the D. U. S. guards, chalked up five points with the help of a beautiful shot from mid-court.

D. U. S. started to roll in the second quarter when the forwards, Dick Kuhn and Merritt Jones, began sinking field goals, and thus gave D. U. S. the impetus needed to build up a score of 25 to 10 at

When the teams came back on to the court in the third period, Fraser showed that they were still in the game by sinking the first three baskets. The third period was touch and go from then on, although D. U. S. maintained a margin of seven points throughout the remainder of the quarter.

In hte fourth period D. U. S. took over completely, and it was their game from then on. The high scorers for thed ay were Jones, with 14 points, and Fraser's Hartrig with 12. The D. U. S. Reserves lost 27 to 17.

Flyers Sink Cougars, 48-20

By JACK CARPENTER

Jimmie Law of St Paul lead the Flyers to their third win in. five games on Friday night with 22 points. The Flyers beat Annunciation on the Cougar court,

very close. St. Paul moved into lighting the Flyer attack were Law, Belanger, and Wyllie. Law was removed from the game by Coach Lauer after the first four misutes of the 1st period because Jimmie had already been called for three fouls, Law did not see action until the second half.

After the intermission St. Paul came back with full fury. They turned what had been a close game into a "runaway." Law back in the game they

scored 25 points to win. Flyers had an off night Tuesday but on Friday they play St. Martin on the Neighborhood court. St. Martin has beaten the rn out to be a good game.



Sonia Henie and her hula routine presented in her 1949 Hollywood Ice Revue appearing at Olympia for 22 performances February 10th through March 3rd.

One Point Separates First Three In G.P. Rotary Loop

breaking even with Farms Market series with a nifty 234. Frank last Friday night at the Woods Hickey powered 583, Donald Wal-Recreation. Farms Market brone ler 539 and Joe Demars 516. on top to win the opener with plenty to spare, but Houston bounced back to win the next two very close ones. Tewell and Elwald combined 547 and 519 for a three point lead 13-10. High- Farms, Houston had three in the 500 zone, Thayer, Runkis and

Middle Atlantic Transportation co. gave Koppe Pharmacy the business, winning a 3-1 match and taking over undisputed possession of second place.

Earl Holzbaugh with Mondry Cleaners as their opponents, came out of a bad slump to win, 3-1. With Piches Barber Shop tied Mondry Cleaners for fourth place by trimming the Auto Club, 3-1. Bob Gross coming through with 544 for the "little shavers."

G. P. Review broke all league Flyers twice this season and the Tires, 4-0. A 950 series opener Flyers want this one so it should took over first place in team high tests and cartoons, Friday, Jansingles. They also picked up 2636 uary 28th at 7:00 p.m.

Houston Bros., Inc. was able to for first place in team high three. hold its one point margin by Henry Peplinski started a 626

Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge trying hard for a comeback, swept Harrison Carpets 4-0, to climb a

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7. Earl Holzbaugh 37	3
8. G. P. Review34	3
9. Auto Club 32	4
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12. Motor City Tires 28	4
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THEATER PARTY The Neighborhood Club again Theater Parties, noted for its con- David 616

Local Loop Topped By Turners 5

Turner Buick continues to pace the 16 squads in the Grosse Pointe Businesamen's Bowling League. Last Wednesday at Vogue Recreation they annexed three points from Janet's. Bob Gross' 570 helped the Turners earn this win, their 11th in 12 starts.

Pressing Turners are the Grosse Pointe Printers who took a clean sweep from Kennelly Catering. Herb Heger and Art Lowers posting marks of 598 and 564 respectively for the "typesetters."

With Bus Miller rolling a 590 eries, Grosse Pointe Curtain took three points from Rustic Cabins. Tom Boyd's entry also took three points from Mack-Nottingham, first half pace setter.

Other fives winning by three narkers included Oak Cleaners over Belding and Boutins over Buckerdige. The latter rolled a middle game of 958, for a season's

Whyte Olds split with Bruc Wigle as did Cramer with Imerial.

Gene Groth's 228 led the 200 or better gentry, which included: Bruce Warren, 218; Bus Miller, 215, 210; Joe De Schynck, 213; Ralph Schuster, 211; George Pawluk, 208; Herb Heger, 206, 205; Len Lendzion. 205: Andy Carroll. vin Lazarus, 202; Marvin Ouellette, Monday and Tuesday. 201; Art Louwers, 201; and Eddie

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Paintings On Exhibit at U. D.

In order to further the cultural program started by the National Student Association, a special exhibit of student paintings will be shown at the University of Detroit until Sunday, Jan. 30.

The exhibit, which was first shown on Jan. 24, consists of fifty original paintings by students om colleges all over the country It will be on display in the Florence Ryan auditorium, Mc-Nichols campus, from 10 a.m. to p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., daily.

The touring exhibition will be shown at a different school each week. Mercy and Marygrove are next to be recipients.

Feb. 1 is Deadline on U. M. Scholarships

February 1 is the deadline for iling applications for Regents-Alumni Scholarships with the Registrar's Office at the University of Michigan.

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Veteran Coach E. L. Kimber an ounces the schedule for the remainder of the season. January 25-Cranbrook, There, 3:30; 28-Edison Institute, There,

February 1-Fraser, There, 3:30; -Lutheran, There, 7:15; 8-New Baltimore, Here, 3:30; 11-Lutheran, Here, 7:15; 15—St., Paul There, 3:00; 19—Chicago (North Shore Country Day), Here, 7:30; 22 - Lakeview, Here, 3:30; 25 -Clarenceville, There, 7:15.

March 2-Tournament, To be nnounced. Members of the Reserve team

coached by Norman Platine are:

Shores Books Top Thrillers

Two thrill-packed motion pictures, "Belle Starr's Daughter," and "Sealed Verdict" will be shown 204, 202; Mo Schweizer, 203; Mar- at the Shores Theatre on Sunday,

George Montgomery and Rod Camerron share acting honors in Belle Starr's Daughter," a west-769 ern drama depicting a girl's de-790 termination to avenge the murder

788 of her mother. The second feature finds Ray 780 Milland appearing as army war 752 criminal attorney at odds with 77? Nazi criminals.

A cartoon and the latest news-785 reel complete the double-bill attraction.

KIWANIS TALK

Riverside Kiwanis were prepared to conduct a "round-table discussion on "Civic Problems" at their Thursday noon meeting at the

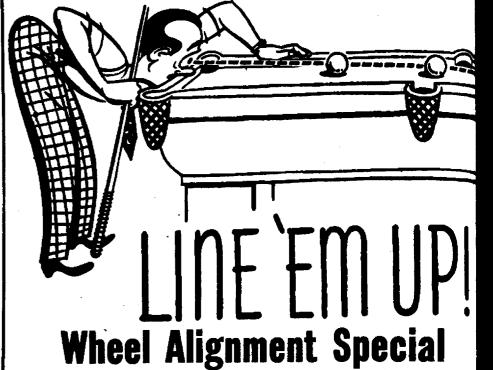
Detroit University School took William Bell, Joseph Berke, Wil-

As an added feature to the evening games, Commando Basketball repeated. and Exhibition Boxing matches have taken place between the halves of the Varsity games.

SCHOOL DAYS More than 10,000 children are expected to enter kindergarten or the first grade when school opens it is!! You see. Dick Osp on January 31. Dr. Bruce H. Doug-Phil Brestoff have taken its third win of the basketball liam Cudlip, Harlan Dittmer, Jack las, commissioner of health, said eyes from tomorrow only season Friday evening, Jan. 21, by Duncan, Robert Kratzet, Charles today that seven out of every ten Dee Parker with the new Mayer, William Osbeck, David of these children will have a phys- radio programs at her fin Games lost include Cranbrook, Rentschler, John Standish, Richard ical examination by their doctor You've all seen the 'nay it is seen the 'nay before they come to school if the but now you can hearing the come to school if the but now you can hear the come to school if the but now you can hear the come to school if the but now you can hear the come to school if the but now you can hear the come to school if the but now you can hear the come to school if the but now you can hear the come to school if the but now you can hear the come to school if the but now you can hear the come to school if the but now you can hear the come to school if the but now you can hear the come to school if the but now you can hear the come to school if the but now you can hear the come to school if the but now you can hear the come to school if the but now you can hear the come to school if the but now you can hear the come to school if the but now you can hear the come to school if the but now you can h

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7:30 p.m. — Meeting of the Christian Education Council at the Church.

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Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Deacons and Trustees) after the wor-

from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 4): "Simply saking that we may love God will at the Church. Worship — Lila Binnever make us love Him; but the longing to be better and holler, expressed in daily watchfulness and in striving to assimilate more of the divine character, will mould and fashion us anew, until we awake in His likeness."

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be celebrated in the late service only.
The Sunday School will be in session from 9:18 to 10:18 o'clock, with
classes provided for children of all services.

The Sunday School and Bible Classes meet at \$:30 every Sunday.

The Sixtieth Anniversary of Bethany Church is to be observed on three successive Sundays in February — namely; February 5, 13th and 20th. Because of the special nature of these services, there will be only one service — 10:30 a.m. — on these Sundays.

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12-12:30 — Youth Class Meeting.
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6:00 p.m.—Young People's Luther League Senior Luther League.
Fri., Fab. 4th—The Annual Father and Son Banquet will be held at 6:30 Parents are urged to come with their children and enjoy a profitable hour of Bible study. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Dr. Moldenke will preach on the theme "The Greatest Marrel."

The Installation of our newly elected church officers will take place at this sarrice.

morning service to care for small children while their parents attend Worship Service. Youth Groups will meet at 5:45 p.m. All young people welcome. The Midweek Prayer Service will be held as usual on Wednesday, Febru-ary 2. at 7:30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are without a church home to

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Friday, January 28th
Couples Club, Pot-Luck Supper at6:30 u.m.,
Saturday, January 29th,
Audubon Society, at 7:30 p.m.
Mr. Ray Batchelor will give a
demonstration on bird-house building. demonstration on bird-nouse building. Tuesday, February 1st, Alliance Board Meeting at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 1st, Bridge Lecture at 8:30 p.m. By Mr. Sanborn Brown Wednesday, February 2nd, Board Meeting at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, February 3rd, Choir Practice at 8:00 p.m.

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the Ladies' Aid will be followed by an excellent program of entertainment This is the outstanding meeting of the season. Please plan to attend with your wife or friend. Members' reservations are requested before January 25, so that plans car

be made for serving the dinner. Phone Sunday, January 39—
"How to Overcome Evil" will be

the theme of the sermon delivered by Rev. Enno G. Claus. The pastor will speak at both the 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Sunday School lesson for the week is "Jesus the Friend of Children." Time for Sunday school and Bible classes—8:45 a.m.

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Rev. C. H. Lange, Pastor
Friday, 8:00 p.m. — Young Married
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Saturday, 9:30 a.m. — Catechism Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Church School for all ages.

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship with
sermon on "The Inheritance of the
Mank"

Monday, 8:30 p.m. — Chapel Choir of Capital University gives concert at Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Tuesday, 6:16 p.m. — Girl Scouts.

7:00 p.m. — Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Advisory

Board.
Thursday, 4:15 p.m. — Junior Choir.
7:00 p.m. — Chapel Choir.
8:00 p.m. — Senior Choir.

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Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Paster

The Rev. Charles W. Sandrock,
paster of St. Paul Lutheran Church
has announced a new series of sermons Bebinning next Sunday. Entitled "Christ and our Troubled
Spirit," these messages will be addressed particularly to people experiencing mental and emotional stress.

Following are the titles of the five
sermons in this series: "Christ and
My Discouragements" (January 30):
"Christ and My Guilty Conscience," "Christ and My Guilty Conscience,"
(February 6): "Christ and My Fears,"
(February 13): "Christ and My Discontents," (February 20): "Christ and My Discontents," (February 27).

My Doubts," (February 27).

These sermons will be given at the chief service at 11 o'clock. German services are conducted at 8 o'clock.

Sunday School is at 9:30. All services are held at the Jackson School, Marlborough and Waveney.

The Brotherhood and Mission Society both meet tonight at Martin Luther Church, at 8 o'clock. In a joint devotional service the sacred film "and Now I See" will be shown. A dinner for church councilmen and their wives has been planned for Saturday evening at 5:30 at the Luth-

eran Charities. This dinner will honor the retiring members of the church council, Rudolph Schelbner and Karl Matuschek.

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On Wednesday, February 16, at 5:30 P. M.

in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposal to amend the Building Zone Ordinance of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park so as to provide for a 15 foot setback from Jefferson applicable to all lots abutting the north side of Jefferson between Wayburn and Somerset and applicable to all lots abutting the south side of Jefferson between Barrington and the easterly end of the business area (a point approximately 133 feet west of Westchester).

The text of the amendment as proposed is on file.

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Kenny Baker, the radio singing star, heads the cast in "Great Waltz," the Civic Light Opera production which opens Monday. Jan. 31 at Masonic Temple.

Opposite Kenny Baker will be lovely Laurel Hurley who made her Detroit rebut here last year in the Civic's "Desert Song." Doreen Wilson, ballerina Patricia Bowman and Joseph Macaulay round opt the star list.

Johann Strauss's great operetta is probably the most popular of all operettas. With twelve haunting melodies including the lovely "Blue Danube" waltz, opera fans should enjoy one of the most tuneful of all Civic shows.

The plot of "Great Waltz" re-volves around the jealousy of the elder Strauss foo his son . Both are composers with the younger man (played by Baker) the more talented. According to operetta Hoyle, difficulties are lyrically ironed out between 8:30 at 11:05 at night and 2:30 and 5:05 at matinee.

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Neighborhood Club

Basketbałl Results

MAJOR LEAGUE

St. Clair, 63; Jeff-Nass, 35. Joe

14 .pts.: Bill Coddle and Frank

New Cage League Formed for Graders

Bill DuRocher, Neighborhood Club athletic director, announced that a grade school basketball that a grade school basactoan St. Clair, 65, 5ch Lagrent Region of Jeff-Nash, high scorer, former heavyweight contender teams competing, St. Paul, St. Messing each netted 10 points for Clare and Neighborhood Club St. Clair.

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Francois, 45; Robots, 40. LeRoy Guaresimo accounted for 12 points for Francois. Bill Woody scored 10

for Robots Old Brick Inn. 43; St. Elizabeth, rolet, 38; East Side, 34.

High scorer, Dan Malkovitch, either school. East Side, 15. Apaches, 42: Tracey, 28. Allan

Bryant of Tracey, 10 points. STANDINGS

Won Lost

Majors

Old Brick 4 St. Clair East Side Spirit 3 St. Elizabeth 3 Francois 2 Jeff-Nash 1 Robots 0 Minors Tom Boyd 5 3. Swishers 3 4. St. Clair 2

5. St. Paul 1

6. St. Ambrose 0

GIRLS BASKETBALL

On Thursday night, January 20, the Grosse Pointe Girls Basketball League reached its halfway mark. In the 7:30 p.m. game between G.P.A.C. and Betty's Dead Eyes, G.P.A.C. lead all the way taking a 37-28 victory. Muriel Kreski and Marian Duncan lead in shooting baskets with 7 baskets apiece.

In the second game St. Paul Seniors outplayed the St. Paul Seniors outplayed the St. Paul Freshmenwith a score of 32-13.

Team G. P. A. C. Betty's DeadEves St. Paul Seniors St. Paul Freshmen Christ Church

HAYRIDE The Neighborhood Club is giv ing a Hay Ride for all the mem bers, Saturday, January 29th at 8:00 p.m. The group will leave from the Club and after the Hay Ride, will return fro refreshments. The group will belimited so any members interested in going areasked to place their reser-

vation assoon as possible.

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A state-wide program of instruction in real estate launched Pointe Board of Education, TU. Ken McCualey, promoter for Chesterfield A.C., said he is still in September by the University of 5-2000, Extension 25. Michigan Extension Service enrolled nearly 900 persons in classes in 11 cities, Charles Sill, for Joe Louis crown, to appear coordinator of the program, has in a wrestling match here Feb. 4. eported.

The real estate courses are supervised by the University's Miss Rita Rouey's dancing class- School of Business Administration on East Jefferson Friday, Jan. 28, es for the spring term at Richard and are affered in cooperation 39. Top scorer, Bob Meldrivn, St. and Parcells schools are now form- with the State Board of Control Flizabeth, 18 points. Hanson Cheving. Children interested in enroll- for Vocational Education. Local ing should contact Miss Rouey at real estate groups are also as-

for practical public speaking will be discussed and applied in a class The analysis and development of now being formed by the Adult a poem selected by the choir gives Education program of the Grosse

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