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Chest X-Ray Unit Leaves

Pointe in 2 Days

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LOGAL VOTE SAGS AT POLLS

Building Booms in Pointe School District

1,155 Permits Are **Issued for Record** Home Construction

The rate of new home construction in the Grosse Pointe School District has continued to surpass all previous years according to the third quarterly report just issued by L. M. Bartlett, Director of Pupil Personnel for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

This report shows a total of 1.155 dwelling permits were ssued in the various municipalities comprising the Grosse Pointe School District during the first nine months of this ralendar vear. This is almost twice as many permits as were issued last

♦year for the same period of time and last year's total for

It was thought that with the

international situation and the

placing of restrictions on cer-

tain types of building and

building materials that there

might be a distinct drop in the

number of permits issued during

this third quarter over the two

previous quarters of the year.

This was not the case however.

During the first quarter, 253

permits were issued, during the

second quarter 465, and during

Present restrictions and short-

ages, plus weather conditions will

undoubtedly tend to lower the

rate of issuance of permits for the

remainder of the year. While this

is true, it is more than likely that

at least 1.400 permits for dwell-

(Continued on Page 3)

Armistice Day Saturday at a

memorial and prayer service

at the War Memorial Center.

32 Lakeshore road, at 10:15

This year November 11

takes on a newer, deeper

meaning for it is dedicated not only to the soldiers of World War I or World War II

. . but to all Americans of all

times who have given their lives

to advance the cause of freedom.

Mrs. Martin Nielson, who is the

newly elected president of Grosse

Pointe American Legion Unit 303.

and the Legion will attend the

ceremony. The general public is

also invited to attend the com-

munity's official public observ-

and an address by Charles W.

Snyder, who is a veteran of

The program will be closed

mander of Alger VFW Post 995.

and George Kopsch, commander

of Grosse Pointe Post 303.

Picture Council

Approves Show

The Grosse Pointe Motion Pic-

FOR CHILDREN

Trail." "Three Little Words,"
"Saddle Tramp," "Fancy Pants,"

FOR TEEN-AGERS

"White Tower," and "Golden

lead the allegiance pledge.

the American Legion.

Center.

The program at the Center is

the third 437.

Observe

Armistice

Day Sat.

the year, of 835, broke all pre-AGRAPHS vious records. It was though

·by The Pointer-

One of Chicago's most celebrated steak houses is Barney's where the famed chef himself greets patrons at a door with a hearty "Hello, Senator." Enjoying the Saturday evening welcome were two college students from Audubon road who were in town for the Associated College Press Conference at the Edgewater Hotel. They were Senators Fred Thomas, an ATO from Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland, and John Weigele, an ATO from Northwestern and a DUS graduate.

With the deer hunting season opening next week, hundreds of Pointers are making plans for their exodus to the north country. Sgt. George E. Champine of the Farms police department will leave Mon-day for Mio with his son Richard and his son-in-law Frank Wahl. Champine is hoping to match last year's record of two

catches.

There was a time not long was condemned from the astute lips of every school marm in the country. Today the infinitive lies boldly axed down the middle in plain view of Detroit citizens. The murderer is the Detroit Board of Education with its sign in front of the new Mumford School on Wyoming. It says: "... to better serve the people . . ." The alert reporter on the case was Jim Huddleston.

A local couple left recently to vacation in Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Vergil V. Ingham of 777 Barrington road will make their base the famed Princess Hotel while they enjoy the sights of the enchanting isle.

On a bright spring morning last May thousands of Grosse Pointe men, women and children paused to listen to the ringing of the Freedom Bell as it started its tour through the country. The Bell reached its destination in Germany on United Nations Day as the echoes of its tolling reached the ears of some 250.-000 Berliners massed in crowded squares and market places. With the Liberty Bell went the Pledge of Freedom bearing the signatures of more than 3,100 Pointers. As the notes of the bell rolled out over the masses. Gen Lucius

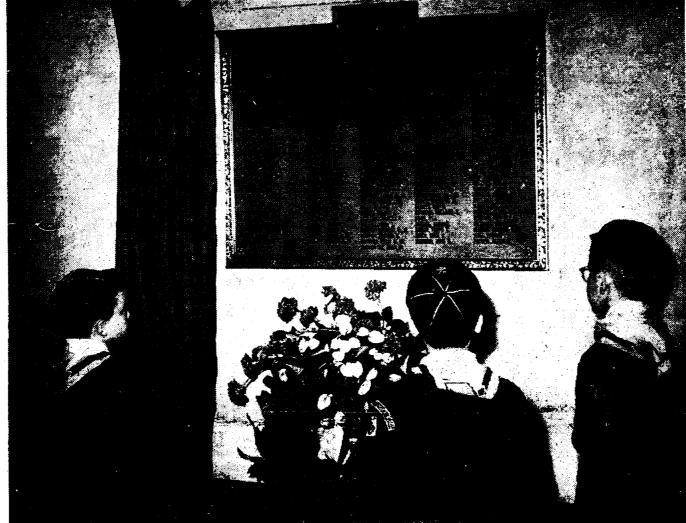
D. Clay remarked, " the struggle against Russian imperialism and communism ... the Bell ... is like a spiritual airlift."

Carl Schweikart, Township Supervisor, this year resumes a post he has held for the past Six years. He will be chair-man of the Goodfellow Drive.

Rebels Spread Propaganda

Prosse Pointe discovered several "Broken Arrow." The Great Propaganda signs in election Plane Robbery." When You're Grosse Pointe discovered several booths on November 7.

Smiling." "Treasure Island." "Sierra." "Captive Girl." "Stars in My Crown." "The Great Run-Typical of these signs read: Typical of these signs read My Crown, The Circle and Story Good people don't vote for Red pert." "Rock Island Trail," and P. ture and Story Christ Child Follies red ink) Republican Isola-ionists." Another stated: "Bad" Trigger Jr. officials are elected by Red Re-Dahlican Isolationists.



A Day of Dedication To Our Countrymen of All Wars

Armistice Day takes on newer, deeper meaning this year. For it is dedicated not alone to the soldiers of World War I or World War II . . . but to all Americans of all times who have given their lives to advance the cause of Freedomfor themselves, their fellowmen and for all humanity. Today, each battle fought brings nearer the final realization of Peace with Freedom. Thus Armistice Day is dedicated not just to the past . . . but to the future.



road.

Hospitals Here

Diabetes Exam

betes Committee in the Pointe is

The reason for this intensive

campaign is evident. In several

communities throughout the

United States, it has been found

that there is one undiscovered

The known incidence of dia-

hetes in a community like Grosse

people. Then there are another

do not know they have diabetes.

Since it is such a simple mat-

for to be tested for diabetes. Dr.

Heenan urges residents to see

their doctors or visit Cottage or

Bon Secours Hospital.
In Greater Detroit the physi-

ans of Wayne County Medical

Offer Free

under the chairmanship of Norbert P. Neff. Neff will introduce Cab Officials Torch Piedges Mount As Drive Ends Here Pointe American Legion Unit 303. Members of the Alger VFW Deny Auto Fraud Count

be realized.

\$12,086.

evening.

of \$253,290, or 73 percent of the

WITH \$90,710 more to go by

When contacted on Tuesday,

Mrs. William Tost, Torch Fund

Treasurer, and Mrs. John Ken-

cation was that 75 percent of the

quota would be reached by that

report at the last luncheon report

meeting at the Book-Cadillac on

Wednesday, and to give its final

report on Thursday evening at a

Victory Dinner at the Book-

Grosse Pointe was scheduled in

November 9, it was expected and

The president and a vice-presiance of Armistice Day at the dent of the Grosse Pointe Vet-An honor guard will advance erans Cab Co. pleaded not guilty the colors and Jean Poole, presi- to conspiracy charges in an aldent of Alger VFW Unit 995 will leted \$750,000 auto bootlegging

The program will also include Arraigned before Recorder's an opening prayer by Mrs. Otto Judge W. McKay Skillman were Berfelz, chaplain of Unit 303, Kobert Case, 31, of 1314 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, president, and Leo Jansen, 28, of 18845 paign in a like manner. World War I and a member of McCormick, listed as a vice-presi-

were released under They with talks by George Evans, Com- \$1,000 bond each pending examination Nov. 13.

Five other associates of the \$344,000. company pleaded innocent at their arraignment Saturday. Another, Robert Peplin, of 4123 Lafayette, Lincoln Park, still is

hoped that donations would flood being sought. the already busy volunteers at The eight are accused of buy- the Neighborhood where results ing at least 500 cars, supposedly are checked daily and contribufor the cab company, then distions are sent to United Founda-posing of them in Southern tion headquarters in Detroit ture Council recommends the states without paying Michigan

following pictures for the month Charges against them include conspiracy to remove cars from ower. Chairman of the residen-"Rocket Ship XM," "Summer ock," "The Firehall," "Caribon the state without paying mortitial group in Grosse Pointe, said ouving and selling cars that returns had been coming in without licenses and evading the steadily all day, and every indi-

Behind Page One

Christ Church Fair-Story St. Clare de Montefalco Fair-Pointe talent-Story.

Bon Secours League Prepares for Concert-Story

Torch Drive officials at the Division chairmen from Grosse Neighborhood Club headquarters, Pointe are to attend this affair. in reminding residents and busi- They will include Mrs. Kenower, nesses in the Pointe that the Mrs. J. A. Mullen, Jerome R. drive closes today, point out that Remick, Jr., and Mrs. John J. if all prospects have been solicit- O'Brien, among others. ed and all donations turned in

to headquarters, Grosse Point's AS OF TUESDAY, United quota of \$344,000 will probably \$800,000 Foundation reported pledged with \$2.000,000 more to Grosse Pointe is already in go. Campaign officers stated that first place among the eight reindustry has been doing a splengions participating in the camdid job of soliciting funds and have been largely responsible for Last Friday the residential swelling the quota. Commerce group reported donations of and professional groups are not diabetic for every one known to Grosse Pointe High School Grad-\$241,204 and business reported far behind percentage-wise but This brings Grosse somewhat slower in reporting lance this is called incidence Pointe's pledges to a grand total results.

Washington Road Popular Fire Site

Fires scorched the interiors of two homes on Washington road Monday

A mid-morning blaze caused by an electric percolator burned a hole in the floor of the Arthur Bartholomew residence at 936 charge

Slight smoke and the damage resulted from a defective oil ourner at the Pouchard home at 710 Washington,

Pecks Turns Into Hot Spot

Late Monday evening the City when a gas heating unit filled of Grosse Pointe Fire Depart- the store with smoke. ... ment entered Peck and Peck Little damage was reported.

Vote for Highest Turn Out in Pointe

By the time the polls closed Tuesday evening, a drizzling rain had settled over Grosse Pointe and some 18,446 voters out of a possible 25,000 had trooped to their nearest preceinct to

The heaviest vote registered was in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms where 4,591 persons voted out of the 5,747 registered residents. The figure represents 80 percent of the

Harry Furton, Clerk in the Farms, stated that during the morning and early afternoon voters were turning up in

that the vote might have been five percent higher if the weather had not become so inclement IN THE TOWNSHIP, Don

the 14,000 registered voters. some 4,500 persons are registered Clerk Norbert Neff said.

hours the polls were open. Neff and Goodrow said the rain probably kept a number of people from going to the polls after work.

The rapid growth of population in the Woods was indicated

666 voters were registered. cincts the difference between the number of registered voters and

While the "over 21" continent visited the polls, three of the state's major candidates awaited the variance.

G. MENNEN WILLIAMS unsuccessfully faced a close contest. In his home precincts in the Farms, he failed to carry the vote. Kelly rolled up 3,735 to Williams' 807. Facing heavy opposition in lican opponent Richard Durant.

Township reported 8,292 for the Farms Durant pulled 3,720 and Rabaut 766.

by a comfortable margin.

Danforth Arrives In Far East

A cablegram from Tokyo this week told the news of the arrival of Lt. Robert D. Danforth, son of Doctors James C. and Sadie L. Danforth of 529 Lakepointe.

With Danforth is a classmate from the Wayne University School of Medicine. Danforth and served here from November 12 Lt. E. E. Dussia completed their to 18. All over the country ar-rangements for finding undisterned together at Deaconness covered diabetes have been made. Hospital until they were recalled The representative of the Dia- to active duty in Korea.

The medical officers were wel-Dr. T. H. Heenan of Audubon comed in Tokyo by Major General Edgar Erskine Hume, Chief Surgeon of the Far East Command, and Captain J. P. Butler, Chief Surgeon of Naval Forces in the Far East.

The Pointe medical officer, a have the disease. In medical par- uate, is the brother of Dr. James

Trombly PTA Pointe with over 40,000 population is about one percent or 400 To Meet Mon. 400 people in Grosse Pointe who

the parents and teachers of Trombly School will hold their second meeting on Monday, November 13.

ciate Professor of the College of Education a. Wayne Univer-Society are cooperating as well sity will be the speaker for the as 32 hospitals where tests for evening Dr. Edman was with habetes will be made without the Office of Military Govern-charge ment in Bayaria in 1946-1950 working on reorientation and

Common symptoms of the dicreased thirst, loss of weight, weakness, itching and changing man, announces that "Fall Round, and struck his head on a cement vision.

weakness, itching and changing man, announces that "Fall Round, and struck his head on a cement vision. social hour, Mrs. Ralph H. Lesh-; Thomas Taylor, of 1452 Haw-Mrs. Adolph Knorpp, sixth grade Hospital by Woods police for room mother, and their commit- treatment of a fractured skull. tee will be the hostesses for this. The accident occurred during

Turnout in Pointe

great numbers. Furton added®

Goodrow reported that the total vote was 10,588 out of A total of 3,267 persons cast their ballots in the City where

The City and Township claimed a heavy vote in the first four

by the vote in one precinct of 360 persons. At the primary only

the number who voted was close

the returns.

In Scramble Two youths from neighboring communities were charged by Woods police this week with disorderly conduct for allegedly attacking a customer as he home territory, Rabaut was re-elected to his ninth term of office leaving Ciro's restaurant on Mack in Congress, defeating his Repub- avenue. Charged are Rudolph R. Edens, In the City Durant received 19, of Mt. Clemens, who was

2,717 to Rabaut's 497. treated for cuts at Saratoga Hospital, and John R. Benning, 20, of Durant and 2,777 for Rabaut. In St. Clair Shores. Police said the youths jumped on Donald M. Ivason, of 111 Muir

Fred Alger, Jr., was re-elected road, as he left Ciro's. In the to his post as Secretary of State scramble Ivason's two front teeth

Edens and Benning are seniors at St. Clair Shores High School. X-Ray Unit To Depart On Friday

were knocked out.

statement to police.

Edens and Benning told police

that Ivason had made derogatory

remarks to the girls they had

been sitting with in the restau-

rant. The girls later denied the

The girls who accompanied

LOUIS RABAUT

Youth Loses

Only two days remain for Grosse Pointers to participate in thr free chest X-ray survey. The mobile X-ray unit will be located at the Grosse Pointe Woods Viliage Office Thursday and Friday. Clinic hours will be:

Thursday, November 9-2 to 5

and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, November 10-8:30 to 12 and 1 to 4 p.m.

All Grosse Pointe residents, fifteen years of age and older, are urged to particpate before the unit leaves this area.

4726 Grosse Pointers had been X-rayed when the mobile unit ieft the Kaiser Fraser location last Thursday. This number represents a definite lag in the program since tw years ago when 6391 persons had been X-rayed.

Dr. Marion Louise Edman. As- Tot Fractures Skull In Fall At St. Joan Arc

sease are increased appetite, in- education programs in Germany. Joan of Arc's School toppled over Mrs. Huestis, social co-chair- the railing of a staircase Tuesday

er first grade room mother, and thorne, was taken to Saratoga

hour of fun, food and entertain- the noon-hour period for sta-ment.



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ARMISTICE DAY 1950

At a simple ceremony on Saturday, Grosse Pointe will officially observe Armistice Day.

Once again the time has come to dedicate a day to the countrymen of all wars. Peace is a nebulous word. Soldiers fight for it, nations seek it and children deserve

Should the real meaning of Armistice Day be exploited, then all men would lay down their arms. Barriers would be dropped and military uniforms could be packed away in permanent mothballs.

On this Armistice Day, pause to consider the freedom of not only your countrymen, but all humanity. Visit, if you can, the brief ceremony at the Memorial Center Saturday morning. You will see a public expression of faith in a flag, a country and a community.

ORPHANS OF A DEMOCRACY

Six thousand qualified persons did not go to the polls Tuesday.

They were part of an army of 5,000,000 supposedly American citizens who ignored the privilege of casting a ballot.
They did not have the time to bother

with the future of their country. Though they stayed at home this group will be the first to cry—the first to criticize

the successful candidates. They will be the first to strike at the results of the election.

They demand a voice in this country's

administration but when the opportunity prevails for them to support their own

convictions they refuse to do so. Apparently they do not fear the future or what it holds for their children. They allow their neighbors to carry the

ball-to carry the burden-while they sit back, relax and criticize.

This group of men and women, who wilfully ignore the right to vote, are no credit to the Republicans, the Democrats or any other party.

They are not on the winning side-they are on the losing side-They are on the outside of the American Way of Life: Orphans of a Democracy.

Pledge Greek War Memorial Center Calendar of Activities

For Period Thursday, November 9 thru Thursday, November 16 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe-Movies, 8:30 p.m. Sadie Hawkins Dance for Young Adults (couples)—9:30-12:30 p.m. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Armistice Day Observance—'A Prayer for Peace." At the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center-10:30 a.m.

Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, instructor—10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon-Meeting — 12:00 noon. Pasinting and Drawing Class, Warren Simpson, instructor—1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Fointe Artists Assn.
Sculpture Class, Gargaret Gifford, instructor—7:30 p.m. Sponsored

by Grosse Pointe Artists Assn. Grosse Pointe Post American Legion, 303—Meeting—8 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Old China Classes 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Optimst Club-Luncheon-Meeting-12:15 p.m.

Painting and Drawing Class, Warren Simpson, instructor-1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Assn.

Painting Class, Edgar Yeager, instructor—7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Assn. Young Marrieds Red Cross Home Nursing Course. Reservations

necessary-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Club—Dinner-Meeting—6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music—Faculty Recital—8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 Advance Painting, Guy Palazzola, instructor-1:00 p.m. Sponsored

by Grosse Pointe Artists Assn. Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, instructor—4-6 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists Assn—General Meeting—8:00 p.m.

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COOLING SYSTEM CHECKED 14. REAT CONTROL TESTED GENERATOR BRUSHES INSPECTED

Local Students Join Taft Cast

Lending their talents to the production of a play to be given Father's Day at Taft School, Watertown, Conn. are two local stu-

Allen Ledyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ledyard of 104 Moran, is assistant stage manager, and facturing operations that other-John Watling, son of Mrs. C. B. wise would harm or destroy the Warren of 259 Lake Shore, is a eyes. member of the stage crew for the play "Valient."

The public would be surprised if it could see a list of the "dis-abled" veterans of World War heat treating, One, including ablebodied citi- while others are zens drawing compensation from made to with-

CHEVROLET

Winner By 19 Points

COMPLETE 19 POINT

Letter Groups at Albion Recently elected a pledge of

the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Albion college was Anne E. Packer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Packer of 414 Rivard Blvd. Sally Mehrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mehrer of 734 Middlesex, was pledged to the Delta Zeta sorority.

Ralph D. Carey, son of Frederick Carey of 490 St. Clair, and Howard D. Clarke, son of Mr. lice chiefs agreed, "pedestrians lice chiefs agreed, "pedestrian deaths begin their dizzy climb to and Mrs. Louis E. Clarke of 373 St. Clair, were pledged to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Richard A. Higgs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Higgs of 228 McKinley road, was pledged to

the Sigma Nu fraternity. John B. Stetson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Stetson of 331 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, was pledged to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Albion.

NEWS

Industry is indeed fortunate to have at its disposal an item rest of the year. In cities, parknown as safety goggles. The ticularly, the toll of walkers is wearing of safety goggles per- staggering during October, No- Barbara Hammer, Donna Garber, mits a worker to perform manu-

There are different kinds of safety goggles. Some are made to prevent harmful rays of light from entering

stand blows by flying particles, as in chipping.

If your safety engineer recommends the wear-

ing of goggles Dr. Majester on your job, by all means wear them. We all realize that wearing goggles proves to be a nuisance, but it is easier to wipe away perspiration and dust from in mind that: the goggles than to change bandages on an injured eye.

If the lenses in your goggles sure to win. The average autoare spattered from welding or mobile outweighs the walker by scratched up from use, have them replaced, as you may take reason why it is ridiculous for a an unnatural head position to pedestrian to take chances. He avoid having the spots on the lens in your direct line of vision.

Ebenezer Presents Musical Program

The Baptist Youth Fellowship fatal accidents were walking in of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, violation of some traffic rule at Moross Road near Harper, will the time. present a musical program at 1:30 p.m., Sunday. rules and regulations is not fool-

"You're only two feet from proof means of escaping death or death," police chief of Grosse Pointe warned today, "anytime you venture into the street!" His remark was made in connection with the State Safety Commission's November program of traffic safety education, which he sion's November program of traffic safety education, which he Grosse Pointes' pedestrian death Visitor Tells and injury rate this winter are

A Grim Lesson

Fatality Figures Are

heads in this area.

from death."

Council.

trians ran into four figures." The

is being cordinated by the State

Safety Commission in coopera-

CARELESS

WALKER

top the monthly average for the

vember, and December. In No-

vember we car predict that ped-

estrian deaths will run almost

wice as many as during a sum-

The additional dangers of re-

make carelessness and disregard

"To emphasize these dangers

this month the slogan-Beware

of the Careless Walker'-is being

aisplayed on posters, leaflets and

motion picture screens and car-

ried over the air by radio sta-

"Our immediate goal," the

means possible to bring home to

all walkers three important fac-

tors involved in pedestrian acci-

"1. In any dispute involving

e pedestrian and a car, the car is

mobile outweighs the walker by

"2. Rules and regulations de-

pedestrians are not based on

whims. Surveys made by some

cities and states have indicated

that from three out of four to

"3. Blind obedience to traffic

pedestrians doubly foolhardy.

mer month."

tions," he said.

can't win.

"At this time of year," the po-

"Four hundred and nineteen persons in Michigan walked to their deaths in 1949," he said, "and the toll of injured pedes"Inevitable, that is, if the ped-"Inevitable, that is, if the pedestrians themselves want it that danger to those who walk in- way! Inevitable, that is, if they or cross-streets is ever-present. remember that everytime they They are, in reality, just two feet step from a curb, from a street-

November's program has pedestrian safety as its theme and death!" tion with the National Safety



for Camp Metamora, 11 scouts from troop 299 left Maire School and churches and the burning of recently for a weekend of perfect the Bibles, and replacing of the fall weather in Lakeview Lodge. Nature hikes, evening campfires and sings, square-dancing, their own cooking and a Sunday morning "Scout's Own" by the lake were some of the high-lights of

Members of 299 who went with Mrs. E. D. Trowbridge, Mrs. James Zinn and Mrs. Joseph Clifford were: Judy and Barbara Billingsley, Lois Carbone, Lisa Guensche, Carol Keith, Sally Talla, Judy Phelps, Julia Chadwick, Penny Eyres and a Senior Scout, Barbara Reed.

BROWNIE TROOPS 204 and 156 of Richard Shool had a most enjoyable day out at Camp Holly dt.ced visibility and inclement late in October. These 40 girls, weather during these months with several of their mothers and dads, went to look over the for traffic rules on the part of camp and beach. They had wonderful weather and a grand time.

CAROL EASTON, scribe of troop 848 of Parcells School, reports that her troop visited Jack Miner's bird sanctuary in Canada on October 28. Intermediate 793 and Brownie troop 612 went along on this trip with Mrs. chiefs said, "is to utilize every Shortz, Mrs. Birchby and Mrs. Mueller from 1:30 to 6:30 P.M.

If plastic material sticks, it the annual Father's Day program may help to put some talcum at Taft School in Watertown, powder along the edge you are Connecticut. stitching. This tends to ease the They are J. Boyer Candler, C. material through the machine. If H. David, George R. Fink and the material is stiff, brush a drop William H. Joey.

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> SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday School-10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Testimo Meeting-8 p.m.

Reading Room open week days 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.—Sunday 2:30 to \$:00 p.m

2-The Grosse Pointe Review-Thursday, November 9, 1950 Theatre Changes **Policy**

"One dollar, tax included, will buy any seat in the house," said Maryanne Genter, ticket chair-

Maryanne Genter, ticket chairman for the Grosse Pointe Theatre, when asked about that organization's new price policy.

Because members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre are ever anxious to make their organization truly a community theatre, they have inaugurated this new price policy. One they hope will enable all income groups and all ages to enjoy a good theatre

The Pulitzer Prize winning "State of the Union" by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse is the "The GROSSE POINTE METHODIST subject and place).

JEFFERSON AVENUE ANGLOSE.

Jefferson Avenue at Mariborough Redough and Isoaccion for four to accept the four of the diance method in the four and the fo

Lindsay and Russel Crouse is the organization's first production. This play has everything—a good story, well-defined characters, humor and romance.

men who co-produced such successes as "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Hasty Heart" and co-authored "Life with Father, "Life with Mother" and the more recent "Call Me Madam" now on Broadway starring Ethel Mer-Grosse Pointe Theatre mem-

bers feel that they are indeed producing a worthwhile play under the capable direction of Dallas Chapin assisted by Undine

of Recent

"We in the West cannot possibly imagine the conditions in North Korea," said Harry Whang, car, or from a safety island that addressing a group of Baha'is they are just two feet from and their friends in the Pointe on Thursday evening. Whang, who returned from Korea just before Seoul fell, had an opportunity to talk with many of his former classmates.

> "They told of the missionaries, educators, and leaders who were put in concentration camps; of the way that the farmers had to work in order to have any food left for themselves when the government took what it required; of the closing of schools pictures of Christ with those of Stalin," Whang said.

"The big question in my mind," he said, "when I went on the trip was wheather or not Communism had changed the thinking of the people in Korea. I am convinced that Communism was The troop had been preparing for this outing since last spring, when they had a cookie sale which netted 30 dollars for the possessions. Also the people have possessions. Also the people have possessions. Also the people have Fair. The troop had been preparing not accepted by them because spurred on by religious persecu-

> "In Korea, before Commu-Whang added, "the peonism," ple followed the teachings of Confuscius in which the family unit was most important. Love and harmony in the home were essential. Under Communism, a son was told to hate and kill his father. This, of course, destroyed many homes, and broke up the whole basis of family relation-

"The success of the Korean situation under the UN would mean the beginning of world The Korean war has caused the UN to change from just a debating society into one which is backed by a world police force which has long been considered by many thinking people as an essential part of world federation," he concluded.

Localites Attend Taft School's Fathers Day Several local parents attended

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CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45

Church Directory

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH
Floyd H. Munson, Secy.
Friday, Nov. 10th, 8:00 p.m. Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 Fisher Rd. Open to the public.
Sunday, Nov. 12th, 10:30 a.m. Children's Class at 132 Moran Road, Subject: "Similarities in the World's Religious Teachings."
Wednesday, Nov. 15th, 1:00 p.m. Discussion Group (Phone secretary for subject and place).

It was written by the same

subject. The Simplicity of the Singlet.

THE GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH

211 Moross Road - TU. 1-7878

Hugh C. White, Pastor

2049 VanAntwerp Rd. - TU. 1-1129

Friday, November 10

I p.m.—The Alpha Group of the Woman's Society will hold a bake sale at McIntosh's Service Station, Kercheval at McMillan.

8 p.m.—Square dance to be held at Memorial Church. Call Mrs. William F. Horsch; TU. 1-9405 or Mrs. Dan M. Guy, TU. 1-3834 for tickets.

Sunday, November 12

10:00—Youth Class.

10:45—Church School for all departments. On this Sunday the Nursery will be divided into two classes. The infants up to 2 years of age will be cared for in the Infants room just off the balcony. Miss Nancy Eriksen and Miss Nancy Eriksen and Miss Nancy Kaser will be in chara. The toddlers from 3 to 4 years of age will be in the Nursery room on the first floor under the care of the Nursery Superintendent Mrs.

F. H. Brown.

Church office open Mon. through
Fri. from 10 to 3. VA. 2-3106.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road
Sunday, November 12, 1950
9.45 agm.—Church School for those
9 years of age and over11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. Every
Member Canvass Sunday: Dedication
of Pledge Cards. Sermon theme,
11:00 a.m.—Church School for those
10:00 p.m.—Tuxis Club. Worship. Bob
Howe; topic, Rev. Paul F. Ketchum,
Ass't Minister and Youth Leader of
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Ref.
freshments, Craig Campbell; Advisers,
Mr. and Mrs. W. Reginald Howe.
Monday, November 13, 1950
1:15 p.m.—Evening Group Meeting
of the Women's Association.
Tuesday, November 14, 1950
1:15 p.m.—Atternoon Group Meeting
of the Women's Association.
Wednesday, November 15, 1950
1:15 p.m.—Atternoon Group Meeting
of the Women's Association.
3:00 p.m.—Men's Association
meet at the Church. A. A. Ghesquiere,
President, presiding.
Thursday, November 16, 1950
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8:00 p.m.—Men's Association will meet at the Church. A. A. Ghesquiere, President, presiding. Thursday, November 18, 1950 7:00 p.m.—Treble Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday, November 17, 1950 10:00 am.-9:00 p.m.—Annual Fair sponsored by the Women's Association.

sponsored by the Women's Association.

THE GROSSE POINTE
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
240 Challonte at Lothrop
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
Charles W. Scheld, Pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Worship Service;
Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments.
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Worship Service;
Church School for Junior, Junior High
and Senior High Departments.
Sunday, 1-7 p.m.—The C'n'C Club.
Discussion by Mr. Scheid, eats by
Cynthia Martin, games by Elizabeth
Henderson.
Sunday 7 p.m.—Canion High

Cynthia Martin, games by Henderson.
Sunday, 7 p.m.—Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship. Discussion by Fred Slocum, eats by Elleanor Frizzell, games by Linda Huntington.
Monday, 7 p.m.—Mariners. 8 p.m.—Missionary Committee.
Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.—Board of Deaconesses; 12:30 p.m.—Women's Association.

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH East Jefferson and Philip Aves. Rev. C. H. Lange, Pastor Rev. C. E. Showalter, Assistant Pastor Church News Beginning Nov. 9th Friday, 3:00 p.m.-Men's Club with Richard McRae telling of European trip.

Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Men's Club with Richard McRae telling of European trip.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m.—Catechism Instruction. 11:00 a.m.—Junior Mission Band.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service with Dr. T. Fricke speaking, 5:00 p.m.—outh go to Eloise to have devotions with sick.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Teachers' Instruction.

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.—Girl Scouts, 7:00 p.m.—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.—Ladies Guild and Missionary Society, 8:00 p.m.—Board of Elders.

Thursday, 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal.

Dr. Theo, Fricke, a son of the congregation and the Director of the Amer. Luth Church's Foreign Mission program, will bring the morning message at the annual ladies Thank-offering service. Dr. Fricke recently visited New Guinea and India. Where our Church does mission work. During the past war, the New Guinea field experienced total destruction of property and the lives of nine missionaries taken. At the present time the New Guinea field has over seventy missionaries on duty, one of which is Miss Bea Weiland, a member of Faith Church.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

S. E. Corner of Rercheval & Lakewood
Telephone VAlley 2-2121
A. H. A. Loeber, Pastor
M. L. Martin, Assistant Paster
Sunday, November 12: Services at
8:00 a.m. sermon
theme, "Pilgrims on Earth." Sunday
School Session from 9:15 to 10:15
o'clock, Classes provided for all ages,
including Bible Classes for teen-agers
and adults. Visitors and new pupils
are welcome.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN (BIM Crosse Printer and Lothing Grosse Printer Farm, Michigan Rev. Charles W. Sandrick, Page Rev. Charles W. Sandrick, Page Thursday, November 9, 400-1007, 900-1004, November 10, 100-1007, Saturday, November 11, 200-500, Chism Class, Sunday, November 12, 200-500, Chism Class, Sunday, November 12, 200-500, School, 10:30-Thark-offering Sero Tuesday, November 14, 100-400, November 15, 100-400, Wednesday, November 16, 100-400, el Choir, 6:00 10 800-Altar Guid Wednesday, November 16, 100-400, el Choir, 6:00 10 800-Altar Guid Committee, Thursday, November 16, 100-400, er's Club.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYIEM

Manistique and Jeffrina
Bev. Theo. V. Moldenke, Tail, Inj

Minister Tail, Inj

Sunday, November 12. 120

Church School 9:45 am with das
for all ages. Morning Worshi its
a.m. There will be baptism of its
and children at this service. The service of the s

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF IN
REFORMATION
Vernor Highway at Laketive
Calvin F. Sticks, D.P., Page
9:30 a.m., Church school Class
all ages including young

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CRUCIN
"Mortals and Immertals" will be subject of the lesson-sermon reconstruction of the court of the subject on Sunday November 1997 Christian Science churches through the world on Sunday, November 1.

The Golden Text (I Continue 1.

13:48) is: "As is the earthy; and ask they also that are earthy; and ask heavenly, such are they also that heavenly."

Among the Bible citations is 2 passage (Rom. 8: 6, 7): "For to be a nally minded is death; but to be a nally minded is death; but to be

school. The lesson will be Thre he in the Fiery Furnace. 9:45 am to Bible class, 11:00 am, Divine sen conducted by the pastor.

Wednesday, Nov. 15. 7:30 pm, me ing of Senior Walther League.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHUN

Rast Warren and Bullon

Detroit, Michigan

Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pase
Mr. Lenhart E. Ettel, Vicu

Sunday, Nov. 12: Regular servicus

30 and 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Engl

Clause will deliver the sermon; or Life."

Also on this Sunday, the girk or will sing under the direction of fir H. Moeller.

Sunday school and Bible classification of Sunday school and Bible classification of the sunday school and Bible classification. The lesson for Sunday school is the reign of Hezekiah.

They Read

While full provision is make in Christian Science for specific treatment for the six many people have best healed simply through me ing literature available Christian Science Realis

The Bible, "Science re Health with Key to the Science re tures" by Mary Baker Ex-— containing the compare explanation of Christian ence—and other similar helpful Christian Science erature may be read a rowed, or purchased as

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REV. CHARLES W. SANDROCK, Pastor

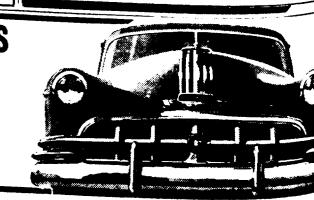
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MISS ROGENE HARTJE, Parish Worker **FUN NIGHT** SERVICES The children of the Sunday School !

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

of the community are invited to monthly Fun Night on Friday event. Nov. 10, from 7:00 to 9:00 ociocs addition to an entertaining movie. We will be games and refreshments. Fare welcome

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issued in the Farms. This was followed by 194 pernits for the section of Gratiot in a letter received Tuesday by ownship which is located in the Grosse Pointe Review. osse Pointe School District; 161 TO THE EDITOR: mits in the Park; 47 in the ity of Grosse Pointe; and 15 in

continuing to grow most in the Park. pidly. During this nine month iod 265 permits were issued this district. This is 22.9 perratiot District showed the next comprehensive zoning ordinance. eatest number wit h241 permits 20.8 percent of the total.

7.2%; Roslyn (Vernier), 70 or isting character of neighborhoods. %; Maire, 69 or 6.0%; Richard.

llion dollars more than the Owners Associations. al for all of last year.

On the basis of past experi-nce, this building of 1,155 new mes will mean the addition approximately 600 pupils to public schools of Grosse ointe within the next twelve o eighteen month period.

The enrollment in the public hools is now over 6,000 which eeds the estimate made by the hool authorities last year prior the special election which authzed the construction of the political pressure group. How-Road, whose daughter Marguerite onteith and Poupard Element- ever, ithas been amply demon- is now taking her second year of Schools and the completion strated that residential property the Parcells and New Kerby

Contracts for the construction all of these buildings have been arded by the Board of Educa n and both the board and its off are doing everything posle to push forward the conuction of these projects.

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Letter Tells Aims

for their group and to define their the undersigned."

The man the Council chose was John G. Slevin, of 1132 Whittier, and their purposes are set forth

"Recently the officers of three subdivision associations in Grosse Pointe Park met at the War A breakdown of the data by Memorial Center and agreed that ementary school census districts a Council of Property Owners ows that the Monteith District Associations ought to be formed

"Among the purposes proposed were (1) to aid in civil defense, (2) exchange of information and ent of the total. The Poupard or (3) develop and work for a more

"With regard to a revised zoning ordinance, the thought is that November 11 from 12 noon until The remaining elementary dis- as subdivision restrictions expire, 5 p.m. icts in order are as follows: residential property can best be erby. 174 or 15.1%; Torrey protected by a zoning law which oods, 90 or 7.8%; Trombly, 83 would in effect maintain the ex-

"The officers of the Scripps or 5.7%; Mason, 63 or 5.5%; Subdivision Association, the Kennd Defer, 34 or 2.9%.

THE TOTAL VALUATION of dubon-Whittier Association expermits as placed by the offi-rs issuing the permits is \$18,- future to draw up by-laws for 5,524. This is approximately five the proposed Council of Property

"We invite all existing property owners groups in the Park to participate. We would like to have the names and addresses of the various associations' offiorganizational meeting.

"We wish to emphasize that the nesday afternoon. owners can best protect their interests when organized.

A newly formed Council of associations that all property property owners in Grosse Pointe owners groups in the Park will property owners are the Memorian us Officers of such groups Park met recently at the Memo- join us. Officers of such groups rial Center to elect a president are invited to communicate with

JOHN G. SLEVIN. President. Audubon-Whittier Property Owners

Association

Congregational Group Sponsors Children's Fair

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church are sponsoring a Children's Fair at the Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, on Saturday, Masonic.

Mr. Carl Shaltenbrand is Cub Pack 74.

Mothers Preside recently. School Tea

at the Women's City Club, Wed-scouting.

suggested Council of Associations | Presiding at a tea table deco-is not meant to supplant any ex-rated with fall flowers and uel Thorne, and others working isting groups of property owners bronze appointments was Mrs. nor is this Council to become a R. E. Lamb, of 275 McKinley

Asisting with the arrangements for the tea was Anne LaFer "It is, therefore, the hope of the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred

Joines Evans as her co-chairman ard Mrs. Samuel Fitzpatrick, Jr., Stages Indian

Romberg Offers

Lehar's Music at

Sunday Concert

In tribute to the memory of an

nspiring friendship with Franz

Lehar, Sigmund Romberg will present an evening of music by

the famed European composer at

the Masonic Auditorium on Sun-

Romberg and Lehar first met in Vienna shortly after World

Before parting, Romberg said, "Franz, why don't you come to

America? They will love you

and honor you over there, and

you will be alive again." "No, Sigmund," replied Lehar, "I can-

not go to America now-I must

remain here in Vienna and help

to regenerate, rebuild. You have

your message to bring to the

Americans with your music. I

must write music to bring hope

Local residents are invited to

hear the music of the great Hun-

garian master as interpreted by

Sigmund Romberg Sunday at

to my countrymen."

day, November 12, at 8:20 p.m.

War I.

to induct the 35 new cub scouts duce their new steak house to into the pack. Louis .L. Hunt, An autumn tea for the students cubmaster, reviewed for the cub cers so that invitations may be of the Detroit Commercial Col- scouts and their visiting parents sent to them to join us at the lege and their mothers was given the principles and ideals of cub

with her are Mrs. Earl Dulmage, Mrs. E. K. von Mertens, Mrs. Virginia Cassil, Mrs. William Allison, Mrs. Marshall Noecker, Mrs. Howard Morse, Jr., Mrs. Larry Gentile, Mrs. F. J. Holder, Jr., Mrs. William M. Adams.

The Pack Flag is awarded each month to the den whose boys rewon by Den No. 15 whose members attaining awards were-Andy

RIB ROASTS

BOSTON BUTTS

SITTING PRETTY





In three weeks a Grand Prize Baby will be chosen from the infant population as winner of the Junior Board of Commerce's Better Baby Health Contest. Among the local finalists are Barbara Heels, 49 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Heel of 187 Muir road, and Lynn Bellows, 44 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bellows of 758 Middlesex.

Sivanovs Introduce New Truby, Miss Carolyn Wicks, Mrs. Paul Blackburn and Mrs. Elton Nold are on the committee. Campfire Meet Steak House to Pointe Pack 74 of Richard School held

In a Colonial atmosphere proprietors have been catering to their first meeting of the year in the auditorium of the school matched by the best in foods, Mr.

In a Colonial aumosphere proprietors have been catefully to the palates of gournets. The timekeeper will be provided by the life of Franz Schubert, and the Neighborhood Club; however, of the love that inspired him each team must have a representation of the school at 19463 Mack specialize not only each team must have a representation of the school of the life of Franz Schubert, and the Neighborhood Club; however, of the love that inspired him each team must have a representation of the school of the school of the school of the life of Franz Schubert, and the Neighborhood Club; however, of the love that inspired him each team must have a representation of the school A colorful Indian campfire and Mrs. William Sivanov and in steaks, but southern fried ceremony was staged by Den 3 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lange intro-chicken, chops and sea foods. Grosse Pointe.

For more than 16 years the

This year the chairman of the Den Mothers group is Mrs. Sam-Slated Tuesday

The east side group of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet on Tuesday, November 14, at the home of Mrs. Manfred Whittingham, 290 McKinley. Sewing at ceive the greatest number of ad- 11:00 a.m. will be followed by Van Dyke Avenue, will open her vancements. This month it was luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. Freder- home on Tuesday, November 14, teams competing.) ick Lynch is the chairman.

Continuing our FALL PORK SALE

Dinners are complete and appetizing. Hot biscuits and homemade pies are part of the fare. The baking is personally supervised by Mrs. Sivanov. Cooking is under the supervision of Lange. Business luncheons are a specialty. The Sivanovs also cater to clubs, teas, parties and social

Court Dames Guests

of Mrs. McQueen Mrs. Harry S. McQueen, of

to members of Michigan Society, Dames of the Court of be on time for their scheduled Critchfield, Bobby Niederost, Pat For reservations call Mrs. Hen-Meathe, Remi Purdy, George Thorne and Peter von Mertens.

For reservations call Mrs. Hen-Honor, for their annual meeting, games due to limited time in gymover which Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt nasium and obligations to referee.

Smith will preside.

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The Grosse Pointe Review-Thursday, November 9, 1950-3

'Blossom Time' Neighborhood Opens Sunday Club News At Shubert

GIRLS BASKETBALL The Neighborhood Club is look ing forward to having one of the the past seasons.

or any private team, school team giving. or Club team interested in joining the league are asked to contact Miss Masak at the Neigh- for this year's anniversary pres-

egulations that will pertain to Russell and Harry K. Morton. the Leagues:

in numbers of not more than production that has enjoyed the twelve or less than eight. .

2. All entries accompanied by be submitted to Miss Masak, Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterthan December 1, 1950.

or Club team may participate. 4. A referee, scorekeeper and

sentative at the scoring table songs the world has ever known. during time of play.

ketball Rule Book, Any protest er. The poignant story of their is to be filed within 24 hours fateful relationship is beautifully of \$5.00 is to accompany letter by Dorothy Donnelly, who also of protest. 6. In case of a tie, three min-

ute over-time periods will be played until tie is broken. 7. Games will be played as

Juniors-Wed. 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Thurs., 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Seniors-Thurs., 7:15, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

(Game schedules will be subject to change due to conflicting gym assignments and number of 8. All teams are requested to

9. The League will start for war."

commemorating its twenty-ninth most exciting and highly contested basketball leagues of any of with Melton Moore as Franz Schubert, comes to the Shubert There are still a few openings Theatre beginning Sunday Matin both the Junior and Senior inee, November 12 for a two week leagues and any girls interested engagement with matinees on in playing on one of the teams Saturday, Sunday and Thanks-

Moore heads an exceptionally capable cast, especially chosen borhood Club, TU. 5-4600, not entation, which includes Deane later than December 1.

Following are the rules and Blair, Marjorie Wellock, Zella

Never in the history of light 1. Teams are to be organized musical plays has there been a undiminished approbation that has been showered upon the gay entry fee of \$8.00 per team must musical biography of Vienna's Franz Schubert.

Season after season, thisou. Grosse Pointe 30, not later charming creation has been sent on tour, and still it retains all 3. There will be two divsions the essentials of plot, cast, cos--Junior-Ages 17 and under tumes and setting that first esand Senior-Ages 18 and over. tablished its reputation as the Any private team, school team, most perfect piece of its kind ever presented.

"Blossom Time" is the story of In the operetta, his beloved is 5. All games are to be gov-erned by the Official Girls Bas-Christian Kranz, the court jewelafter cessation of game and a fee handled in the libertto prepared wrote the libretto of "The Sut-

Juniors, Wednesday, January 3rd and Seniors, Thursday, January

THEATER PARTY Cartoons and comedies will be shown at the regular Friday evening Theater Party at Neighborhood Club. Flickers will begin

Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of

"New York is the number one target of enemy bombers in any

Legion Party To Pay For Junior Ball Squad

The sons of Grosse Pointe who in defeat, pride in victory. have played on American Legion Junior baseball teams are too numerous to recall. Each spring some 20 boys are picked for the team from the three local high funds. schools. These lads take pride in On preserving a real code of sports-

They develop clean minds and healthy bodies. It is part of the game to play with a stout heart

Local Delegates Plan Excursion to Workshop

League of Women Voters of own son, Dan, plays on a Legion Michigan on Friday, November team." 10, at East Lansing.

Paul W. Alexander of the Court W. R. Pierce, of 39 Beverly road. of Common Pleas, Division of Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court of Lucas County, Toledo.

In addition the workshop will deal with the local conditions reported by the local leagues and discussion of state wide prob-lems of providing adequate meiltal health facilities for children. improving state detention institutions for delinquent children and improved casework facilities through reorganization of county welfare departments and improved foster care.

State employment offices placed 1.726,700 persons in jobs outside of farm work during the quarter ended September 30th. There wer also 1,119,000 farm placements during September.



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gion Post 303 is already making To do this they will be needing On Friday, November 17, Legionnaires and their friends from Post 303 will gather at 8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe American Le-

at the Roose-Vanker Hall, 9189 Cadieux road, for its annual pre-Thanksgiving party. Proceeds from the event will put another local team with 20 some players back in the Junior Legion League. The games will be played at the Kerby Field, through the cooperation of the Farms Department of Public

Works, which maintains the ball diamond. Mrs. John R. Pear, president The American Legion Baseball League, was organized of The Grosse Pointe Park Pro- by Baseball Commissioner vision League of Women Voters, Chandler in 1926 and of the Mrs. Fred J. Schumann, local group he says: "Of all the many resource chairman, Mrs. Edgar B. fine baseball programs for boys Cooper, Mrs. Emil Leidich and Mrs. William Gall will attend the Legislative Workshop of the the Legislative Workshop of the to know most about it since my

Chairman of athletics this year Featured speaker will be Judge! for Grosse Pointe Post 303 is

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Hodgson, Mrs. James A. Lafer,

Mrs. Edwin O. George, and Mrs.

Invited to pour on this occa-

sion, Mrs. Stuart G. Baits, Re-

gent of the University of Michi-

gan, Mrs. Edgar G. Braun, Pres-

James O. Murfin, will alternate

Eugene G. Klaver.

at the tea table.

Mrs. Lewis R. Tower.

Newberry House

Setting for Meet

Louisa St. Clair Chapter,

of the luncheon and program.

Founder's Day

4 p.m., Sunday.

Bon Secours Concert to Star Local Singer

The concert to be given by the Arts, Lecture Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Bon Secours Assistance League and tickets may be obtained at at the Detroit Institute of Arts Bon Secours Hospital, Jack on Saturday, November 25, will O'Connor's Music Store in Grosse star one of Grosse Pointe's most Pointe, Grinnell's or by calling talented young artists. She is VA. 2-6349. Jacqueline Murphy, daughter of the Reginald T. Murphys of Balfour road.

our road.
Miss Murphy, who will be ac- Mrs. Hodgson companied by Marcella LaFave, was guest soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and has appeared in numerous concerts in New York.

Both Miss LaFave and Miss Murphy are graduates of Marygrove College.

MRS. WILLIAM E. KEANE is of Mrs. Raymond J. Hodgson, 570 chairman of the concert com-mittee. Renaud Road, Tuesday afternoon, November 14, from 1:30 to 3:30

Patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Mi-chael J. Kearins, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. of Membership, is planning arrangements, assisted by Mrs.

Wettlaufer, Mr. and Mrs.

Tames A Lafer. Michael J. Chargot, the Hamilton F. Kotchers, the Reginald T. Murphys, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Tracy, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Greiner and Mr. and

Mrs. Albert E. Dietz. Others include Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bauman, Miss Bertha Stott, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaFave, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Marcus, Miss Jane Doughty, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Coyle, Miss Vera Reaume, Dr. and Mrs. George G. Rieckhoff, and Mr. wiler, Mrs. James L. Frey. Mrs. and Mrs .Philip C. Baker.

THE CONCERT will be presented in the Detroit Institute of Metropolitan Church

to Stage Silver Anniversary Fair

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Metropolitan Church will stage a Silver Anniversary Fair in the recreational center of the church, 8000 Woodward Avenue on Friday, Novem-

The Fair will launch the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the origin of the church Daughters of the American Revo-

building. Hous Buffet-style meals will be nue. served from 10 a.m. opening until the doors close at 10 p.m. Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, regent, Eect Hilsdale On display will be aprons, baked goods, candy, handkerchiefs, Graham and her committee of household gadgets and old books and records.

Special features of the fair will include a musicale program by the Dorian Trio. Thelma Von Eisenhauer, noted Reservations are being taken by

soprano will make a personal ap- Mrs. Francis J. Garceau and Mrs. pearance to autograph "first edi- George L. Grimes. tions" of her recordings.

The children's play room and the nursery, staffed with nurses, will be open to take care of the children.

Mrs. McNaughton

Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, 906 Torrey, is program chairman. The Three Mile Drive, on Monday, November 13, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Alice Burlingame will music fraternity for men. speak on "House Plants."

Yorkshire Road, Organizing Secretary General of the National will be sung and interpreted by Luncheon and dinner will be Society of New England Women, Mrs. Robert Jones, soprano. is in New York this week where she will attend a musical tea on Thursday at the Brooklyn Women's Club, at which national officers will be guests of honor.

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Mrs. Robert H. Patterson of Hampton road, a University of Michigan graduate, has been chosen for Detroit's Delta Zeta award of "Woman of the Year." Mrs. Patterson has been active in sorority alumnae work and community activities. She is on the War Memorial Board and is in charge of a program to aid displaced

ident of the Association, Mrs. Glenn M. Coulter, and Mrs. Arrange Fashion Among those who will assist Show for Club

persons.

in receiving are Mrs. William M. Delbridge, Mrs. Ward A. Det- at Dominican Hubert G. Goebel, Mrs. Henry On Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. H. Hubbard, Mrs. Elroy O. Jones, an Autumn Bridge Tea and Mrs. Allyne C. Litchfield, Mrs. Fashion show sponsored by the K. M. McColl, Mrs. Francis H. Dominican High Mother's Club

Phelps, Mrs. J. Otto Scherer, will be given at Dominican High Mrs. Charles S. Tompkins, and gymnasium. An interesting fashion show For reservations Grosse Point- has been arranged through the ers may call Mrs. Walters or courtesy of the Ernst Kern Co., members of the arrangements with Marilyn Cousino as commentator. Fashions for teen-agers will be modeled by girls from Dominican High School. Tea will be served immediately after the

party in the school cafeteria. Mrs. John Ahern is general chairman of the party assisted by Margaret Watkins and Anne Mrs. E. Cichecki and members Davis. of the board.

Mrs. James McHugh is in and the twenty-fifth anniversary lution, will meet Thursday morn-charge of reservations and may of the dedication of the church ing, November 16, at Newberry be reached at LA. 1-1192.

House, 1363 East Jefferson Avewill preside at the business meeting at 10:30. Mrs. Walker R. Class Officers Graham and her committee of Class Officers

junior members will be in charge Two students from Grosse Hostesses will be Mrs. John N. of their classes at Hillsdale Col-Anhut and Mrs. Lloyd L. Hughes.

Barbara Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Mann, 1192 Vernier Rd., has been named federation representative for the junior class and Edward Daniel ward Barrett, 805 Whittier Rd., is the new freshman treasurer.

Miss Mann is a member of The Detroit Alumnae Chapter Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Garden Club Hostess of Mu Phi Epsilon will celebrate and a member of the former its Founders' Day with a musing club and the home economics The November meeting of the cale at the Women's City Club at club. This fall she was the Homecoming Queen of Hillsdale Col-Mrs. J. N. Jennings, of 1620 lege.

sorority will be assisted by Phi Mu Alpha, a national, honorary Eastminster Church A prize winning composition to Sponsor Bazaar

for clarinet, written by Ruth Mrs. Savage in N. Y. Wylie, will be performed by Babe The Women's Association of Murmyluk, a Phi Mu Alpha, acthe Eastminster Presbyterian companied by Mrs. Anna Hustham Church, East Jefferson at Manis-The Women's Association of for Society Gathering band, another Mu Phi. Mrs. Richtique, will sponsor their Christ-Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of play her own compositions, "Cy-vember 16, from 10:30 a.m. to cle of the Seasons," and the songs 8 p.m.

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Region Meet ADMIRINGTHEIR HANDIWORK Vassar College will hold a regional meeting in Detroit on November 14 and 15. More than 75 representatives from six states bordering this region, are expected to attend this meeting which has been planned and scheduled by Mrs. Wendell Goddard of Provencal road.

This marks the third year that officers and trustees of the college have held their annual meetings regionally, the growth of the associate alumnae of Vassar having necessitated such

a move. Registration of delegates at the Hotel Book-Cadillac on Tuesday will be followed by a 12:30 luncheon. Subject of the afternoon meeting will be "The Associate Alumnae of Vassar College

and All Its Works." After a welcome by Mrs. Goddard, the associate president, Clifford Sellers Henderson, will present Helen Hickam Martin, representing the directors; Helen Hendrickson Couch, for the Alumnae Fund, and Harriet Taylor Mauck, representing the

trustees. 5A dinner is scheduled to take place at the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Trustee Susan D. Cop-Tuesday, Trustee Susan D. Copland of Moran road will preside Party on Nov. 29 Garden Club at the 8:15 p.m. meeting. There will be two speakers at this meeting, Keene Richards, a former Detroit resident and now general manager of Vassar College, and Vassar's president, Sarah Gibson Blanding, who will 8:30 p.m. talk about, "How Should We

Educate Our Daughters." Detroit Vassar Club officers ward at the Hospital. committee chairmen who Elaine Wallace, president of the Boales, vice-president; Mrs. olds, Mrs. J. B. Blodgett, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. Thomas Tilley, secretary; Mrs. R. I. Stimson, Mrs. Henry J. Arthur Fleming, Mrs. Frederick Reade H. Ryan, treasurer; Mrs. Lukowski and Mrs. H. Jarre. Gould, Mrs. J. T. Huette, Mrs. Wendell Goddard, Mrs. H. Hunter Williams, Mrs. Paul Duker,

Grosse Pointe Vassar women who will be entertaining visitors as house-guests during the twoday conference are Mrs. James Watkins, Susan D. Copland, Mrs. Heinrich Pickert, Mrs. William G. Boales, Mrs. Wendell Goddard, Mrs. John Buell, Mrs. Thomas Tilley, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Peter Mather.

Arrangements Topic at Meet

The Detroit Garden Center is Thanksgiving Arrangements by ess, Mrsfi Roy Blacketter.
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Michigan which is located in the ess, Mrs. H. J. Christenson. White House on Belle Isle is a Priscilla Group, Mrs. Dale K. collection of over 1200 volumes Boyles, 1950 VanAntwerp; co-

Tickets for the benefit lecture may be procured by calling the Garden Library of Michigan, LO.

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fancy piece are, left to right, Mrs. R. A. Kozlowski, 1310 Bedford; Mrs. Edward Neis, 1143 Audubon; Mrs. Alois Ptach, of 1380 Grayton, and Mrs. Henry Toenjes, of 1117

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When the women from St. Clare Archconfraternity stage their Christmas Fair on November 14, 15 and 16, one of the prize exhibits will be an intricately detailed quilt. Workers who gathered many afternoons to make the

Members of the Women's Mrs. Windsor S. Davies of Auxiliary at Grace Hospital will Audubon Road will entertain the sponsor a Feather Party in the members of the Grosse Pointe Arabian Room of the Tuller Park Garden Club at a luncheon on Wednesday, November 29 at in her home on Monday, Nov. 13. Miss Martha Graham of the

Proceeds for the party will go Trombley School will speak on to furnish the new children's conservation. Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann

have been active in helping Mrs. man of the party and her assist- will report on the regional meet-Goddard with arrangements are: ant will be Mrs. R. M. Johnston. ing of the State garden clubs. Detroit Club; Mrs. William G. Mrs. Reed Zens, Mrs. R. P. Reynto attend are Mrs. Edgar B. Among the members planning Arthur Fleming, Mrs. Frederick Gould, Mrs. J. T. Huette, Mrs.

Vernon Johnson and Mrs. P. V. Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. M. A. Houghton, Mrs. W. C. Klenk, Mrs. Richard Larwin, Mrs. Howard Poppen, and Mrs. Emil Leidich have also made

Association will meet this week. Young Women Hold Monday, November 13 at 8:15 Fall Bazaar on Nov. 15

The Grosse Pointe Young Wo-Rebecca Group, Mrs. Albert men's Association will hold their bazaar in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church auditorium on Miriam Group, Mrs. Earl J. Wednesday, November 15, from Peters, 1580 Ford Ct.; co-hostess, 8 to 10 p.m.

Exhibits will include displays Naomi Group, Mrs. Thomas of aprons, fancy work and baked

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Working Archives Christ-Clare Archeonfraternity's Christ-

mas Fair. This year the Fair will be held on November 14, 15 and until noon of the 18th at St. Clare

Fair is "For Goodness Sake," the cook book containing favorite

recipes of parish members. The gingham covered and ringbacked books, with each recipe bearing the signature of its contributor, will be on sale at the Christmas article booth, under a dancing mood on Saturday Schott. The booths will be set up

in the school auditorium. A multi-colored quilt, made by "The Harvest Ball" at Loching the members, will be shown in the Handwork Booth of which Mrs. E. J. Farrell, of 1316 Ken-

sington, is chairman. Collecting and displaying club and general chairman of the aprons has been the task assigned "Ball." J. Leslie Ressiguie, Mrs. Walter Wessell is chairman of the home cooking and baked goods

committee. Sales chairman of the Cook Book is Mrs. W. Quenby Reno. Other chairmen are Mrs. Leon

Ver Haeghe, dolls, Mrs. Ed Schott, Christmas articles, Mrs. Louis Koenig, raffle chairman. Children will gather at the fishpond to drop their hooks for

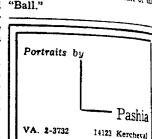
refreshment committee will be Mrs. William Trahan, Other members of the Arch confraternity who planned the school. Fair-goers will see gayly Fair were Mrs. Edward Nes School. Fair-goers will see gayly decorated booths from which to Mrs. R. A. Kozlowski, Mrs. Alog Ptach and Mrs. Henry Toxnje.

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St. ambrose Echoes

Who says that fellows don't know how to choose ladies' hats? To Prevail high school boys are well versed in the art of latest fashions proved it last Thursday when they helped the girls decide ther to wear tams or beanies. Tams it was and tams it will be.

St. Ambrese turned into a second Hollywood when the photoother for the year book arrived. Smiles and poses galore were n to the "birdie." If they turn out, as we know they will, year book will be a great success.

year nook will be a seem of the real work in leading gregational Church, 240 Chair Rearry a number of the Hats off to Elaine Walsh for her commendable work in leading fonte, for the annual Holiday trons have turned their hands to found. chool to great heights in the Torch Drive. Our total was reachith the good Ambrose spirit, pushing every penny of the way ake it \$100. Nice going!

The traditional crowning of Christ Our King took place Monevening before October devotions. Dick Landuyt, Prefect of Sodality, placed the crown.

he grade school football team was victorious over Annuncia-Monday. The congratulation is a belated one but our good es are there.

The sophomore elections took place with results as follows: ident, Norm Soaper, vice-president, Gail Metty; treasurer, Tom se; secretary, Maureen Sullivan; social chairmen, Fred Mcen and Ruth Vernier.

the Juniors also have had class elections and their officers are dent, Bill McClellan; vice-president, Don Campbell; secretary, t Krause; treasurer Frank Chutt; social chairmen, Gary Dickom Fox, Bernard Damman.

The ghosts and goblins have left us again till next Halloween the mothers are enjoying the memories will never die. Fine dance bands, entertainers, Fair. The snack bar will be open memories will hever the form one grand time for everyone. The snack bar will be open all day. Afternoon tea will be ager set had parties in their class-rooms. Nancy De Caster, served from two to five. leen Lafferty, Chris Stuart. Jim Youngblood, Victoria Macoand Sharron Vasma were chosen among the groups for their day, Nov. 11, is planned for the

The cast of Dancing Shoes, presented by the Optimist Club of se Pointe, was made up of a great many Ambrose students. Marlin Justin, Phil Walters, Sally Beirne, Judy Racicot, Chuck fun and do their holiday shopers, Kathie Lawrence, Noreen Sullivan, Jackie Kirsten, Jeanne nan, Sharon Sullivan, Joyce Chenowith, Harold Welch, Phil ome, Bob DeMattio, Chuck Cornillie, Sheila Quinn had leadparts. Others in the cast were Jerry Gill, Jim Korte, Tom Alfes,

NUPTIALS SAID hard Smith, Kathleen Tierney Sandra Belluomo, Mary Ann lers, Carol and Beverley Stout, Mary Lou Liddell and Marleen

St. Paul Hi-Lites

Every Tom, Dick, and Harry is as busy as a bee. Because of parties and such things, As in due time you'll see,

Everyone's been going places, even you and me.

Halloween was the night that everyone looked forward to for ng, and from the lists of party-goers, it seems that no one was

The entertainment at Grosse Pointe High attracted many, many ble, including Mary Rabaut, Dick O'Connor, Bob Barrett, Judy upre, Pat McEachin, Mary Tansley, Mildred Hanzl, Margaret ier, Ed Heck, Rita O'Grady and Harriet Marchand. Johnny man, Karl Keifer, Joe Miller, Bob Taylor, Paul Hoey, Walt ue, and Jerry Fitzgerald

The De La Salle dance held that night was well attended by v Paulites. Jerry Slater and Clare Lenz, Eddie Lynch and Wice, Mike Sheean and Denise Hickey, Marilyn D'Hooghe to it that everyone had a good time.

Bob Schneider was also playing host that evening to a sizable ber of invitees Rauel Fett and Catherine West, Lee Mitchell Reatha Geyman, Larry Hollerbach and Pat Okray, Al Susalla Pat Hammond, and Leo Kennedy and Pat Savage were there ing everyone a happy Halloween.

Some of the others we saw were Kathleen Weot and Jerry ich. Anne Martz and Doug Barr, Jim Keller and Dot Okray, y Froehlich and Jackie Braun, Tom Palmer and Mary Anne oes, Dick Gallagher and Nancy Teitzel, Terry Lynch and Pat ler, Sheila Quinn and Milt Stetser, and Duane Streb, Ralph and George Brown.

BARBARA CLARK also decided to have a party, but this one tly hag. Some of the females present were Mary Lou Cavan-h, Audrey Haley, Sharon Sweeney, Theresa Lyford, and Joanne

Wednesday, there was no school because of the holiday, and Junior girls collected at Diane Cetlinski's house for a little

Nip Van Damme, Gloria Wancour, Maureen O'Brien, Dee ter, Janet Oxley, and Dee Wise discussed the week in review, ile Marilyn Sutherland, Donna Mayo, Ann Reed and Mary lor nibbled potato chips and firank cokes.

In honor of her fourteenth birthday, Lynn Van Teim had a mber party last Friday. Denise Hickey, Sandy Knack, Poppy The Lutheran Church of the party last Friday. D'Hooghe joined in a rousing chorus of Reformation will lay the cornerppy Birthday. Mary Roth, Marilyn Blondell, Joan Heidt, Barb stone of a \$70,000 Parish Education of the Reformation will lay the cornerppy Birthday. ppy Birthday. Mary Rotu, Marilyn Biondell, Joan Heat, Data stone of a \$70,000 Parish Education. Clare Lenz, Nancy Mason, and Barb Healy paid little attended to the word "slumber," and spent most of the night chatter to the word "slumber," and slumber to the word "slumber," and slumber to the word "slumber," and slumber to the word "s

SATURDAY NIGHT, Jean Sharrow gave a hayride. Her escort, charge of the service. Von Bernthal, as well as Jane Pelkey and Denny Reynolds, ene Froehlich, and John Brady, Janet Hock and Pete Schummer, b Marchand, and Dick Klein, Lou Anne Moxley and Graham az, Joan Hock and John Barton and Catherine Andre and Jim nons, and Shirley Fincham and Woody Woodruff had a fine

despite the snowy weather. The dance at War Memorial on Saturday night gave everyone cance to contribute something toward decorations for a base-t recreation room for us teensters. Marilyn Sutherland and n Walters, Donna Mayo and Gus De Hessler, Jim Hoskins and Basiglia, Jim Houlihan and Joe Zimmers, Connie Molitor and McLaughlin, and Bob McGee and Carol Statts were only too to donate their fifty cents.

And thus this week has sped along as everyone has seen. The parties held for you and me were really pretty "keen!"

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Dutch Theme

Friday at the Grosse Pointe Con- ember 16.

The committee on decorations started early in the week to transform the social hall into a market place with a Pennsylvania Dutch atmosphere.

Each group has outdone itself this year to produce a larger variety than ever of beautiful hand made articles. There is something to attract every age group and every interest. There will be new items this year in addition to the old favorites: aprons, food, plants, dolls and doll clothes and antiques.

Mrs. Robert Hanna is in charge of a play room where small chil-

The Children's Fair on Saturconvenience and entertainment of the young people. There they can meet their friends and have



In a ceremony read on Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rennie of Mc-Kinley Road, Marion Jane Rennie became the bride of Theldon William Whidden. Only members of the immediate families were present for the two o'clock rites which were solemnized by the Reverend Frederick H. Olert. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Wallace Whidden and the late Mr. Whidden.

Lutherans to Lay Cornerstone Sun.

Sally McKernan Is Theta Pledge at Kan.

Sally McKerman, 424 McKinley, was recently elected scholarship committee representative of the pledge class of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University

Miss McKerman was pledged in

Slates Meet on Wed.

A bridge luncheon will be given by Navy Mothers Club No. 68 Wednesday, Nov. 15, on the 6th floor of the Veterans' Methe Women's Alliance of the Korea and the countries of the morial building. Reservations are

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Redeemer Slates Annual Bazaar

The Woman's Society of Redeemer Methodist Church, Vernier at Harper, is holding its Seventh Annual Bazaar, Friday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Among the many booths will be University Choir

aprons ,fancy work, home made baked goods, fish pond and pop and Mrs. Cttmar E. Schmidt of corn for the kiddies. Fish and 1752 Hampton, recently joined chicken dinners will be served the A Capella Choir at Bowling from noon to 2 p.m., and from Green State University. 4 p. m. until closing time.

Bethany to Present Detroit Male Chorus

Bethany Lutheran Church members will present the 30-voiced Detroit Male Chorus Sun-

Under the direction of Vera Loeber, "God's Unknown Man" is being presented along with narration by Walter Riess, newly appointed editor of the Detroit Lutheran.

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Hal Smith, Jr., Mrs. Edward C.
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mittees are Mrs. Arthur McGraw, ert Tannahill and Mrs. Charles B. MEMBERS OF standing com-Sr., Mrs. Jewett Dwyer, Mrs. Crouse. Harry J. Mack and Mrs. Julius Turni

On the auction committee are Mrs. Benjamin H. Paddock, Mrs. Wendell Anedrson and Mrs. Warren Shelden.

The Apron Shop will be un-der the direction of Mrs. John H. French, Jr., Mrs. Truman Brown and Mrs. Taylor Seeber. Mrs. Milton W. Volkens, Mrs.

Defer PTA Holds Tea and Program

On October 19 the P.T.A. of Deler School sponsored a tea to which all mothers of Kindergarten and First Grade children

sell E. Lynch of Yorkshire were invited.
Mrs. Kenneth Locke, chairman road, announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Monroe D. of room mothers who was in charge of the affair arranged a Macpherson. The bride-elect splendid program which was enthusiastically received by those is a graduate of the University of Michigan where she

rs. Charles Jorgensen and Mrs. Gilbert Groehn presided at Phi Beta sorority. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Roderick the tea table which was attractively decorated with an autumn Macpherson, of Chicago, and the late Mr. Macpherson, is

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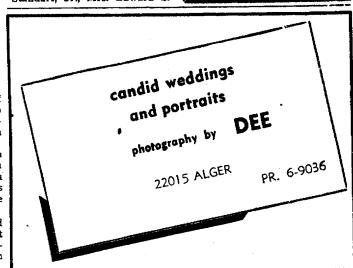
AT THE CALEDONIAN Market Wadsworth, Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas, Mrs. Edward P. Wright, Mrs. James B. Angell, Mrs. Rob-

Turning personal shopper for the day will be Mrs. Wesson Seyburn. Donning the chef's cap alternately in the Country Kitchen will be Mrs. R. K. Slaymaker and Mrs. Edwin J. Mercer.

A Flower Market is being handled by Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr., Mrs. Edward S.

Items for the Jack and Jill One of Grosse Pointe's most talented authoresses, Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, will be on hand at William Macks, Mrs. Milton O. the Bookshelf. She will be as-Auxiliary chairman is Mrs. sisted by Mrs. Lewis Robinson, dale. Needlepoint is being col-Alexander L. Wiener and St. Mrs. Thomas C. Tilley and Mrs. lected for the display of Mrs. Edward Irving Book.





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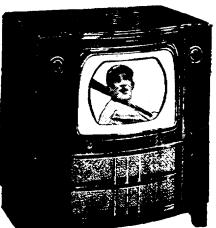
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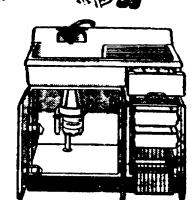


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for the slogan contest being spon- comic books explaining the consored by Vulcan Industries for test at the Woods Theatre lobby. the Crosley Shelvador. Blanks The contest is being conductand complete instructions are ed by one of the east side's most available at the Woods Theatre reputable Crosley dealers, the lobby where a complete display Vuican Industries, at 14901 East of Crosley products are on dis- Seven Mile road.

A look at the Crosley Shelvador could be the inspiration for the winning contest entry. Numerous valuable prizes are in store for lucky contest winners.

The children's contest will open Saturday and the following Saturday, November 18, portable Peace Church, E. Warren at and other prizes will be distributed to winners. Children Fall Bazaar on Wednesday, No-

Memorial Church States Square Dance

A square dance will be given Proceeds from the affair will

be given to charitable projects. WHY EDS SKIP TOWN -c Refreshment committee is un-der the direction of Mrs. K. P. the bathroom of the Thomas Jef-Locke and Mrs. F. S. Robinson. ferson Hotel." - Alabama paper.

Grosse Pointe Park

CITY CHARTER

PUBLIC

HEARING

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Mon-

day, November 13, 1950, at 8:00 p.m. in the

Municipal Bldg., Jefferson and Maryland Ave.

at which comments and suggestions are invited

on the proposed City Charter, a draft of which

Copies of the draft have been mailed to resi-

dents and additional copies may be obtained

at the office of the Clerk, Village of Grosse

Charter Commission

City of

Grosse Pointe Park

County of Wayne, Michigan

NOTICE OF

REGISTRATION

FOR SPECIAL

ELECTION

You are hereby notified that the Board of Registra-

tion for the Special Election to be held in the City of

Grosse Pointe Park on Monday, December 11, 1950, for the purposes of voting on the Proposed City Charter

and to elect a Mayor, six members of the Council and a

Municipal Judge, (Justice of the Peace) will be in ses-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1950

from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

(The Last Day to Register)

at the Clerk's Office. Municipal Building, Jefferson and

Maryland, for the purpose of registering those who are

not already registered on the registration books of the

You are further notified — that you may register daily at the office of the Clerk, Jefferson and Maryland, from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays until 12:00 noon.

To the Qualified Electors of the

City of Grosse Pointe Park:

City of Grosse Pointe Park

Pointe Park, Jefferson and Maryland.

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has been completed.

Peace Church Slates Bazaar

Balfour, will hold its Annual vember 15, beginning at noon with a luncheon.

A plate supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Attractive booths will sell Friday, November 17 by the women's Evening Group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Judie's

Increase **Bowl Lead** City of

Punch and Judy Cocktail Lounge added four more points to their lead in the G. P. Rotary Club Bowling League.

DON "ROBINHOOD" McGEE

who will meet Al Warshawski

in one of three wrestling bouts

at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Ches-

terfield Arena, Gratiot near 10-

Stacked up against Farms Marproved their winning of the

last place, showed signs of life be published in book form. by holding the strong Mondry Cleaners team to a tie. Earl Holzbaugh's five also ral-

Piches Barber Shop.

missed a 600 series by two pins. dence of the fact that Doctor Doble taking three from Motor City young and old and is closely fires. Russ Piche was down and the tiremen just couldn't get

the cotnest eneded in a tie, the "Majic Carpetereers" winning the last game and total pins.

In tomorrow night's struggle, Piches Barber Shop will trp to stop the Pland J Cocktail Lounge, and they may do it to. Wolverine Chips will atttempt to hurdle the second place team—the Middle Atl. Transp. Co. A win for Wolverine will put them right up there. Harrison Carpets will be up against Mondry Cleaners, a very strong team this year. Houston Bros. In .; meet their neighbor up the street, Farms Market. A good match always, Auto Club vs. Earl Holzbaugh and Kopp's Pharmacy vs. Motor City round out a very interesting schedule.

Invest Freshmen at Marygrove

area who received caps and at his heels."
gowns November 9 at the annual investiture ceremony at Marygrove College include Kathleen

McCormick, 1425 Bishop, and Shirley Purcell, 638 Barrington. The Rev. John F. Enright, S.J., Marygrove chaplain, conferred caps and gowns on the 205 freshmen in ceremonies in the college chapel. The first-year students will wear caps and gowns to all later academic functions.

DETROIT-Brothers will be on luring the forthcoming National oFotball League season. Gilbert Johnson, former Southern Meth- monas, sandals and all their bib the Detroit Lions. His brothe, Bill in a library book, Homemade Johnson, is with the San Fran- Dolls in Foreign Dress by Nina

Robinhood' Players To Revive Ageless Comedy Next Week at GPHS

present "Arsenic and Old Lace" on November 16, 17 and 18.



heels again, being nationally rechelp you with your choice.

of Book Week in Grosse Pointe, will be two talks given by Mrs. Hugh Lofting to children, grades 3 through 6 on Thursday, November 16 at 4 p.m. at the Main library; Saturday, November 18 at 11 a.m. at the City Branch.

the recent book DOCTOR DOO-LITTLE AND THE GREEN CA-NARY, the last title in a long line of favorites, and will be glad to answer all young fans' quesket last Friday night at the Woods tions about their favorite Doo-Recreation, the Judies gave a little characters, "Pushmi-pullgood account of themselves and yu" and others. Some of the text for this last book appeared earleague title last year was no lier in the New York Herald Tribune. It was Mr. Lofting's Kopp's Fnarmacy, although in plan however that it should later Green Points Ped

AFTER HER husband's death Mack-Warren businessmen 13 in 1947, Mrs. Lofting moved from Det. Safety Furn. Pipe ied and took a 3-1 decision from California to this area with her son. Upon our introduction we Middle Atl.. Transp. Co., took called her, to our embarrassment, over second place by taking a Mrs. Doolittle. Charitably, she close 3-1 win over the Auto Club. told us that this same error has Brugnoni, the Shipper's ace just been made many times over, evi-Wolverine Chips had little trou- little is a real person to both identifed with his creator.

It is thirty years ago since started. As Russ goes, so goes the Hugh Lofting wrote THE STORY OF DOCTOR DOLITTLE, center-On All-Stars Houston Bros. Inc., got off to a ign about the kind clever doctor good start by taking the first two whose love for animals prompted games from Harrison Carpets, but him to renounce his regular country practice for the more rewarding therapy of the animal kingdom,

> ate this character during the first world war when casting about for something that would make his letters from the front interesting to his youngsters.

tor Dolittle book. The second book, THE VOYAGES OF DOCTOR DOLITTLE received the Newberry award for the best children's book of the year in America. His stories have been translated into nine lan-

Hugh Walpole claimed The Story of Doctor Dolittle "a work Higgs, Ben, Bray, Dick Lowery, whom are Tom Miller, Steve of genius—the first real classic and Jim Reindel — was selected Sherer, Bobby Meek, Richard Since "Alice," predicting that on the track team. "Doctor Dolittle would go down the centuries as a kind of Pied Freshman students from this Piper with thousands of children

tional Football League, were FRIDAY OF Book Week, No- teammates on the 1940 Chicago vember 17, movies for children, Bears team rated as the greatest grades one through six, will be football machine ever assembled. shown at the Woods Branch, from Wilson played end; Forte played ure. But knowing what to do seven to eight o'clock in the eve- guard.

witches, clowns et al, that visited the library on Halloween, were three engaging small fry in Japanese costume. Claudie, Alice and Elizabeth Gage as "Three little opposites sides on two occasions maids from school" interested us particularly, since their enterprising mother had made their kiodist star quarterback, is with and tucker from the directions

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Pointe Players, Grosse Pointe "Arsenic and Old Lace," is built High School dramatic club, will around the two old Brewster aunts ,and their three unusual nephews. These two old ladies have the strange habit of killing people for their own amusement,

cellar of their house.

student director for this play.

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Loraine Johnston, 165.

High Games for the night: Eileen

Figh Series for the night: Eileen

Champine, 489; Rose VanTiem,

465; and Loraine Johnston, 459.

Nine Pointers

By TIM LEACH

announced its selection of All-

Star teams in baseball, tennis,

The Border Cities League is

composed of Fordson, Monroe,

Representatives recently met at

Wyandotte and George Beau-

champ, league secretary, an-nounced that the following ath-

letes were named from Grosse

Bob Hafer and Bayard Johnson

the tennis team. The Medley re-

George Wilson and Al Forte,

of the Detroit Lions in the Na-

and Jim Barker were selected for Goodenough.

Royal Oak, Highland Park, Wy-

andotte, and Grosse Pointe.

and track.

The Border Cities League has

Champine, 190; Louise Semon, 177; Virginia Koerber, 176; and

Kopps Pharmacy

The Camera Shop

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Alva DeBrabander



Book Week is close on our ognized November 12 to 18. This by Don Coury. His finance, week, as always, displays of old and new books for children are by Nancy Gieiner. arranged at all the library agencies and grownups and youngsters alike are urged to come in and browse, Ideas for your child's own library or for Christmas gifts are yours for the asking. The librarians will be glad to

Highlighting the celebration

Mrs. Lofting will read from

The author was inspired to cre-

These letters were later in-corporated into the first Doc-

ALONG WITH the spooks, R. Jordan.

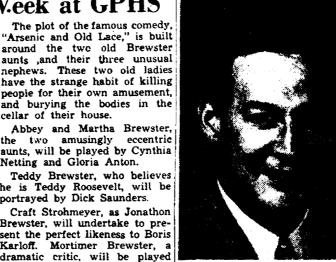
the two amusingly eccentric aunts, will be played by Cynthia Netting and Gloria Anton. Teddy Brewster, who believes he is Teddy Roosevelt, will be portrayed by Dick Saunders. Craft Strohmeyer, as Jonathon Brewster, will undertake to present the perfect likeness to Boris Karloff. Mortimer Brewster, a dramatic critic, will be played

St. Paul Bowling

League Standings

Others in the east are Mike Doody, Ray Eddy, Neil Smith, George Bashara, Craig Campbell, Tom Swanson, Gary Cooper, and Mr. F. B. Nelson is the faculty director Marcia Booth is the

PROMOTED



John A. Demorest of 1120 Devonshire has been promoted to assistant general sales manager of Hiram Walker Incorporated. it is announced by Ross Corbit, president. He will have charge of marketing Hiram Walker products in the seventeen monopoly states.

TEAM STANDING

T. Trombly20

DUS Midgets

Boast Good

Grid Season

two defeats.

6 and 7-19.

were placed on the baseball team field. The quarterbacking has

at Centerfield and catcher respectively. Al Mann, Skip Pessl, Wiener, Jeffrey Hudson, and Dan

lay team - composed of Dick and defensive line players, among

end and line coach, respectively, Strother, Harry Joy, Frank Don-

Midget football at Detroit Uni-

versity School has had a success-

ful season. Playing five games to

sixth graders have three wins to

every game. James Satterfield,

Howard Bonbright, Paul Brenk-

ert, Ned Evans, Ronald Olson,

and Lloyd Semple have proved

themselves valuable in the back-

Credit is given to the offensive

Martin, David Brown, Richard

Hodgson, Wilson Murphy, Teddy

Harris, Gary Rembacki, Richard

Tommy Henrich, baseball play-

"Catching a fly ball is a pleas-

ovan and Stuart Piggins.

with it is a business."

8 L. Reno25

By winning four from Bruce Wigle Co., league leading Imperial Cleaners extended its unbroken string of victories to fif-

follies production.

Increases

Win Streak

teen consecutives games. Imperial now has a three point margin over Tom Boyd, Inc., who took three from Better Made Chips, the team which seems to bring out the best from

when Christ Child Society opened

Imperial Team

its opponents. Andy Carroll's 593 was the best individual total for the night while Belmont Holstin's 232 won high single game honors. Teams winning four were:

Boutin's Service, from Pointe Ins. Agency; Turner Buick, Inc., from Dart In Bar; Rustic Cabins, from Belding Cleaners. . Teams winning three were:

Dodds, Inc.; Revere Cleaners, from Schulte Hardware; and 18 eKnnelly Catering, from Cramer

200 scores: Carroll 226, Hornbeck 223, Beckley 209, Cramer STANDINGS

Turner Buick, Inc.20 Hall-Dodds, Inc.18 Revere Cleaners15 Rustic Cabins15 Boutin's Service14 Better Made Chips13 Kennelly Catering 9 Schulte Hardware 8

Salomon Gets Executive DUS has an even split with Post at Michigan Bank Bloomfield 7-0 and 12-10 and a Walter F. Whilden ,chairman win over Detroit Country Day

date, the team of fourth, fifth and Bruce Wigle Co. 5

School, 19-0. Losing to South of the board and president of Lake last Thursday meant a The Michigan Bank, announced of the board and president of that Earl W. Salomon has been break-even record with them, 14elected assistant vice-president and also elected to the board of Junior, J. V. and Varsity coaches have watched Robert Johnson, star halfback, score in

As the houselights at muserous Hall dim tonight, numerous Grosse Pointers will take their there was no place process. places on stage for the musical there was no place exercised detention home to be the place exercised the detention home for these wanted waits. Through the on Beneath all the merriment and of the home come children, laughter is a cause far more laughter is a cause and serious than the nature of the find no barrier against h color or religion. It began in the spring of 1948

|Christ Child Follies |

Aid Underprivileged

The proceeds from the acwhich will be given tonight will be Friday at Music Hall, will be the Christ Child Shelter.

In the cast are Mrs. H. State Maxon, Mrs. Arthur Ceres Pete Beyer. Mrs. Howard Kiein and V.

Daniel R. Reason will also lending their talents to the A cabaret party will be sine

for Christ Child members we the cast at the Penobscot Cal Attending will be Mr. and Mr. Robert J. Meier, Mr. and k Donald J. Anderson, Mr. Mrs. William P. Bradley and Mrs. George B. Morry Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Man. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wind and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dec.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Re ert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Day F. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Jan E. Scripps III. Mr. and Yn Calvin Gauss, Mr. and Mr. Ba O. Brink and Mr. and Mn.

DUS Jr. Squad Pitted Against **Bloom**field

The Junior Varsity Foots team at Detroit Unievrsity Schr must win its last game of them son against Bloomfield to be a defeated. With a five game sche ule, DUS has three wins and to Tom Hartzell and Jack Bute

were the stars of the home-m home games against South Lit Winning 19-7, Hartzell ripped score for DUS. A 19-0 successi the secodn game was due to the brilliant 55 yard runs by Butl oJhn Ottaway brought his M

JVs into the 6-6 tie with Blog field by scampering 40 yards pay dirt.

Last Wednesday DUS ran up 34-0 score against their rival D troit Country Day School Axley and Gordon Birgham who scored twice, joined le Ottaway and Tom Hartzell is five tallies. Norman Platine, com of the JV team, gave praise Peter Korneffel for his pass display and Tom Cooper strategic downfield blocking.

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William G. Stamman, Secretary, Election Commission City of Grosse Pointe Park

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Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

Your newspaperboy is just a boy . . . Who hopes

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TRADE

lder Generation Needs More b Opportunity, Rabaut Says

said Rep. Louis C. Ra- of less than \$500 a year. in connection with the day conference on the subof the aging held in Washon, D. C., last week. "We are king chair."

last week urged more work omy. tunities and better finansecurity for the Nation's age group.

then. In 1948 more than a third a in America are beginning of the 11 and a half million pervake up to the increasing sons 65 years of age and over which our steadily had no money income of their ring old age population pre- own; another third had incomes

The problem has also been pointed up, Rabaut indicated, by the steady growth of urban popm, D. C., last week. "We are waking up out of the myth an older person has no betan into smaller groupings an older persons and the reduced family living space, all of which have resulted LOST-Ladies' gold wrist watch. Please from the increasingly industrial call TU 2-355? Reward. baut announced himself in from the increasingly industrial accord with the President, character of the Nation's econ-

Rabaut emphasized that this problem is not confined to the inting to recent census re-older age groups in our society. Rabaut indicated the ex- "Time marches on," he said, "and of this rising problem. While the young of today are the old one person in 25 was over of tomorrow, so that an effective ears of age, today the ratio and intelligent solution to these he in 13; moreover, the en- problems should be of para-population has doubled since mount interest to all age groups."

NOTICE **OF FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS**

For City Officers,

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the City Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to be voted upon December 11, 1950 that any person desiring to become a candidate for any City office thereunder is required to file a nominating petition for such City office which nominating petition must be filed with the Secretary of the Election Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods between November 20, 1950 and November 27, 1950.

You are further notified that the following City officers will be elected at said election to-wit:

One Mayor

Six Councilmen

One Municipal Judge (Justice of Peace)

Nominating Petitions are now available at the office of the Secretary of the City Election Commission, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan at the Municipal Building on Mack Avenue at Anita Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PHILIP F. ALLARD

Secretary of Election Commission City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

FOR

ELECTION TO BE HELD

DECEMBER 11, 1950 UPON THE ADOPTION OF A CITY

CHARTER AND ELECTION OF CITY OFFICERS OF CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN.

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan on December 11, 1950 for the purpose of voting upon the proposed City Charter and for the election of City Officers thereunder.

You are further notified that if you have not already registered or if you are not duly registered as an elector in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods that you are required to register in order to be entitled to vote at said election. The last day for registration is November 21, 1950. You are further notified that the Board of Registration will be in session on the 21st day of November, 1950 between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon E.S.T. at the Municipal Building, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. You are further notified that registration may also be made with the Village Clerk of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods up to and including November 21, 1950 on which day the Village Clerk of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods will be in his office at the Municipal Building, Mack and Anita Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan for the purpose of accepting such registration.

PHILIP F. ALLARD Secretary of Election Commission

City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Michigan Published Grosse Pointe Review 11-9-50

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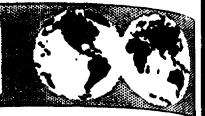
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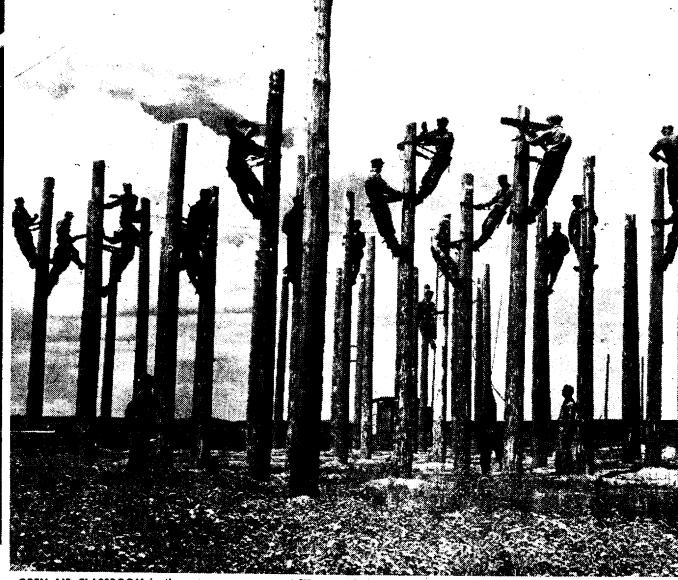
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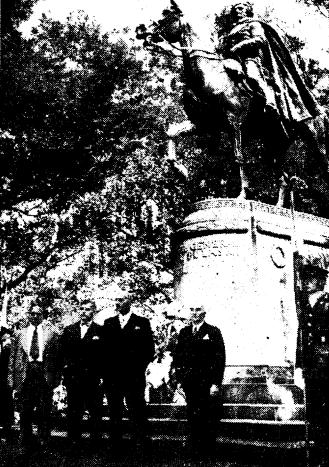
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OPEN-AIR CLASSROOM in the powerman course at Warren Air Force base, Cheyenne, Wyo., makes for an unusual photograph. In a month, poles are gouged beyond usability by climbing irons of students getting practical training in working aloft.



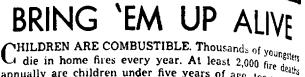
LOVELY BARBARA MARLOWE, "Miss Page One" of the Hammond. Ind., Newspaper guild, apparently has brains to go with her beauty. A senior at Indiana university, she is pre-



ANNIVERSARY of the death of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Polish patriot and hero of the American Revolution, is marked by a service in Washington. In attendance are (from left): Charles Burke, director of the Polish-American Congress, Edward Sokolowski, president of the Polish club, Gen. Władysław Anders, commander of the Polish "army-in-exile", Jan Cie-



nie Burt, getting a big one from A. D. Files, Concord, N. H. The pillbox is shrouded by smoke after flame-thrower attack. are working on Brooklyn-Queens speedway in New York.



annually are children under five years of age, too young to save themselves, according to the National Board of Fig. Underwriters. Seeking causes of fires fatal to most voling children, the U. S. Office of Education studied 800 cases 16ported in newspapers. Major causes: stove explosions, quick ening fires with kerosene or gasoline and playing with matches In 250 cases children were alone. Death IS a cruel blow



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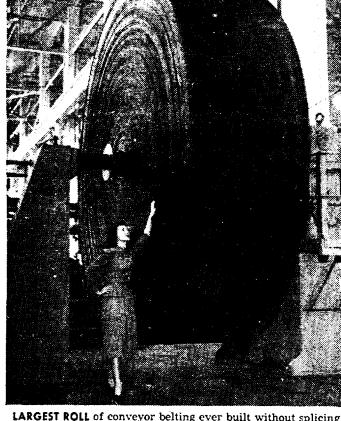
matchstick house could be a deadly bonfire



Toy electric stoves are fun; frayed extension cords dangerous



A little girl, still alive, is playing with a portable heater



LARGEST ROLL of conveyor belting ever built without splicing stands ready for shipment by freight car from the B. F. Goodrich plant in Akron. O. The roll is 48 inches wide, weighs 45.000 pounds, stands 15 feet high. It will be used to carry ore from ship to shore on a Baltimore, Md., dock.



CAUGHT in act of selecting Hallowe'en pumpkin is little Con-



BRITISH ARMY trained, covered by tank, moves up on an "RIVETS," otherwise Patrick Mulcahey, 10, points a rivet gun "enemy-held" pillbox at Warminster training grounds, where at photographer as he poses with foreman of riveters Levite recruits get training under realistic-as-possible conditions. (Frenchy) Bossey, whose crew regards Pat as a mascot. They