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# COMMUNITY GETS BEHIND DRIVE

#### **Art Classes** Will Open at Center

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association is sponsoring the fol-lowing series of art classes at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. The instructors, dates, and hours, are:

Watercolor, oil, drawing, Warren Simpson, instructor, 6 weeks course, welcoming beginners. Starting Oct. 22, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00

Watercolor, oil, drawing, Warren Simpson, instructor, 6 weeks course, advanced students. Starting Oct. 23, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Oil, Guy Palazolla, instructor, 6 weeks course for advanced students. Starting Oct. 24, 1:00

p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Watercolor, oil, drawing, Edgar Yaeger, instructor, 6 weeks course. Starting Oct. 26, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Fees are payable upon regis-For information and reserva-tion, call Mrs. E. C. Bowen, TU.

Believing that United Nations Day should be an important one in the community, the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters have planned a program for the general public in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Wednesday, October 24 at 1:30 o'clock.

This date marks the day six years ago when the charter of the United Medican into force. It is a day to recall the aims and achievements of the organization and to combine our

the speaker at the October 24th

#### Scout Leaders Meet Today **At Conference**

Adult leaders of Explorer Scouts in District 3 will meet of New Mexico. Thursday evening, October 18th at the Grosse Pointe Woods
Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in 1931 Republic of Peru. Avenue, to discuss Explorer activities for 1952.

Two questions will be put to the conference: (1) How many activities to undertake: and (2) What kind of activities to be selected. More than 150 Advisors, Senior Crew Leaders, Secretaries, and other Explorer Representatives will be called to order by Mr. G. Sam Zilly, 380 Merria member of the District 3 Executive Committee, in charge of Employment," 1945.

Boy Scout Advancement. Last year's conference resulted The Center, TUxedo 1-6030. in a very successful program, highlighted by a canoe trip down the Au Sable, an International Campout, and a Sportsmen's Out-

one of the things to be discussed will be how to select the 20 fortunate Explorers for the opportunity to attend the Philmont Scout Reservation in New

#### OINTE-ARAGRAPHS

-by The Pointer-

Jeanne L. Giles of Somerset road has been elected to Stu-dent Government Representaof Wells Hall, in which she is a resident at Michigan State College. Jeanne is a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, class of June 50. She is also a member of the Spartan Women's League on cam-

The Grosse Pointe Federation of Teachers, Local 819, will present the Honorable Blair Moody, United States Senator from Michigan, in a discussion at Pierce Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, October 28, 1951.



DRIVE IS ON DEFENSE BOND





The following is a message from General Matthew B. Ridgway: "I am a member of the United States Army. It has been my privilege to share service with your sons in battle in Korea. You can be very proud of these men. Men from every walk of life and from every corner of America. I have seen them fight with indomitable courage. I have known their strength of soul and spirit. They deserve the best. If you

. Colling expects that the discus

vision stations as follows:

Dr. Morse, WWJ-TV, 9:30 a.m.;

Dr. Harmelink, WJR, 10:30 a.m.;

Dr. Corbin, WJBK-TV, 8:30 a.m.;

Congress Gets

Reports on

Township,"

tion regulations.

The Adult Activities Program

sponsored by the Grosse Pointe

Board of Education will offer a

class in daytime art, water color and oil, for beginners. This class

will be conducted by Mr. Jack

School Bldg.

A Subcommittee of the House

Committee on Education and Labor will this week look into

support and serve them as they, in battle, protect, preserve and defend you, they will have the best. The best in arms, in clothing, in food, in equipment, the best of everything that will make their task easier by a little, for no one can make it easy in truth. You can make your support count by purchase of United States Defense Bonds.'

#### National Speakers Address Presbyterian Men's Meeting

Four national officials of the general secretary of the Presby-Presbyterian Church will be terian Board of Education; Dr. High School Women's Clubs speakers and discussion leaders at the fall meeting of the Detroit Council of Presbyterian Men to George E. Sweazey, secretary of

Taking part in the all day sessions will be Dr. Herman N. and Education. Morse of New York, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions and president of the Sessions, according to Lloyd During the Datroit idea of the Datroit idea of the Home Missions Council; Dr. Ray J. Harmelink, D.D., assistant

## J. P. Wernette at Center

The fifth lecture in the Uni- knowledge of the four national have been placed in all Grosse War Memorial Center, will take war and later was a member of Pointe libraries where everyone place Wednesday evening. Ochay obtain copies to take home. Professor Paul Bagwell of Wernette, Professor of Business Philippine Islands. Michigan State College will be Administration at the University of Michigan, will speak on "The United States, and Economic also a member of the Board of Problems of the Under-developed Trustees of Westminster College. In Person Countries."

Professor Wernette's degrees will be seen and heard Sunday, include an A.B., University of Oct. 21, on local radio and tele-California, and A.M., Ph.D., Harvard University.

He was a member of the faculty of Harvard University from 1927 to 1945. During 1945-48 he was President of the University

In 1929 he was Financial Advisor, Republic of Colombia, and

He was Fellow of the Social Science Research Council in Europe, 1932-33; OPA War Goods Price Coordinator, Washington, 1942-43.

Professor Wernett is the author of the following books: "Money, the possibility of having priori-Business, and Prices." 1933; ties granted on materials needed "Problems in Economic Theory," 1939: "The Control of Business construction. weather road, Grosse Pointe Cycles," 1940: "Problems in Mer-Farms, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Zilly is chandise Distribution" (co-auth-

For further information call

#### Puppet Show to Be Given on Program

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold another of its weighed by the Subcommittee Church will hold another of its family night church suppers on and will form the basis for action Friday evening. Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the community room of p.m. in the community room of the church, 211 Moross road.

The church will hold another of its weighed by the Subcommittee immense popularity to nis wax- on the "Dean's List" becomes a cuss the tax rate and manner of reporting self-employment in- record.

Friday evening, Oct. 26, at 6:30 necessary in securing proper Floor Over You." "Throw Your record.

Love My Way." "I Love You Because." "Give Me a Little Old this honor during the semester this honor during the semester.

The Women's Group of the Underwriters and manner of reporting self-employment in record.

The Women's Group of this honor during the semester this honor during the semester. The program will be a puppet

show and a short concert by the Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus. This will be a family Hallowen Schedule Artdinner with the children to come

For reservations call Mrs. Richard Brown, TU, 2-5461 or Mrs. Wm. Montgomery, TU. The Adult Activities Programment Programment Control of Contro 1-6343. Reservation deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 23.

#### Artists' Show

the Detroit Artist Market.

# Classes at GP

include Christian Education, National Missions, Foreign Missions is a part of the Adult Education covered persons. tional Missions, Foreign Missions and Education.

Activities program sponsored by The meeting will be divided the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu-

ing sessions, according to Lloyd During world wat at an according to Lloyd Collins, president of the Detroit dalo served in the Ordnance Section, Technical Division of the Council More than 500 laymen ton, Technical Division of the Council More than 500 laymen to attend. Overflow at the lun-cheon and dinner will be served. American troops who were sta-at the Royal Oak Presbyterian tioned in France, England, and Germany,
This is an excellent apportun

sions will be especially informaity to learn to converse in antive as well as interesting be- other language. Previous instruccause of the wide experience and tion is not necessary. For class reservations and for

#### The meeting will be closed with Ballad Star an address by Dr. Sweazey who is The four guests of the meeting



throughout the country on school Ernest Tubb Congressman Louis C. Rabaut brought the Subcommittee inor) 1942; and "Financing Full vestigation to the attention of fans when "Grand Ole Opry." the Employment," 1945.

East Siders with the comment nationally-popular radio show, that "a number of school building comes to the Downtown Theatre

> formation which I can pass on p.m.
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> This all new and different to This all new and different also into the Committee, enabling it to This all new and different get the picture as to the effect "Grand Ole Opry" will also inof this problem in Detroit, the clude such outstanding musical Grosse Pointes, and Gratiot and comedy favorites as Annie Lou and Danny, Stringbean, and ! "I am informed," Rabaut said, the Texas Troubadours. "that this information will be

produce such outstanding songs road. as "Goodnight Irene," "Hillbilly

Fever No. 2" and others. activities to include motion pic-

#### Begin French | Series of Articles Explain Social Security Act Fully

Every type of business is represented-grocers, butchers, bak-

## Will Discuss IN Progress

The United Nations will be the topic for discussion Monday, Oct. ministers of churches or members 22, at a luncheon which will mark

public affairs committee, will counted for social security purpreside at the meeting, to which poses. the public is invited, at Central Branch YW.

ate metropolitan executive direc- report. tor, will lead a discussion on the

Other meetings in the series are scheduled for December and after the first of the year.

#### Localites on Honor List

Pointe are included in the group is no Social Security office near "Dean's List," of the Wayne Uni- blank from your local post office. versity College of Liberal Arts. The person who had a social Dean Victor A. Rapport has ansecurity card and lost it should

semester. In order to be eligible the total wages or income credit-

Ernest Tubb can attribute his issue a list of this kind. Inclusion | (In the next article we will disimmense popularity to his wax- on the "Dean's List" becomes a

Fashioned Love," "G-I-R-L Spells ending June, 1951, are Roy G. Trouble" and his Gospel classic, Hoffman, 226 Fisher road; Sara "Wonderfu City." Tubb and Red Ellen Leopold, 1215 Beaconsfield Foley frequently join forces to and Leroy Weed, 1227 Roslyn New System In

# Tubb has also extended his Alumnae Club A special meeting of the City Farms, Erminie Gilray and Mrs. Pointer at MSC Council of Grosse Pointe Woods Rena T. Kanter, who attended Is Wing Officer ares He was started in "Fight." IT

A class in Practical French One of these changes brought 10 to file their social security re-Plan Program

The program of the Detroit of Presbyterian Men to be held Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Department of Evangelism of the Department of Evangelism of Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Mich of National Missions.

Subjects to be discussed will be conducted from the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; and Dr. Conversation will be conducted million more people under Social ports for the first time. This Security beginning with Jan. 1, Security beginning sole of the Presbyterian Board of time their social security reports for the first time. This Six relay teams, each made up of twelve Boy Scouts, raced to the Board of National Missions. Tuesday evenings starting Octors and partners, represent the large man under social security.

Six relay teams, each made up of twelve Boy Scouts, raced to the giant torch at the corner of Grosse Pointe Boulevard and man under social security.

Fisher Road. The amountered the proposition of the presponsibility of the purposing teams under the point of the proposition of the series of articles is designed to the point of the giant torch at the corner of Grosse Pointe Boulevard and man under social security.

social security law, several carried to light the giant torch. groups, mostly professional, are Mr. Ford personally congratulatgroups, mostly professional, are exempt. These include the farm ed the winning scouts, all of sponsibility for its advancement owners and operators, physicians, dentists, lawyers, osteopaths, line. chiropractors, optometrists, nat-uropaths, veterinarians, archiuropaths, veterinarians, architects, professional engineers, cerEd McKernan, coupled with a tified, licensed, registered and team from Troop 74 from Gabriel state, or to the nation, full-time practicing accountants, Richard School, under Jack Christian Science practitioners Beever. Their course was from tonight must enjoy such a see this dained, commissioned, or licensed and Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

of a religious order. not count unless the person is in team from 156 of Christ Church the real estate business. Like-Mrs. John K. Ormond, chair-wise, income from personally-man of the YW's metropolitan owned stocks or bonds is not

In case a husband and wife enter into a formal partnership bley under D. Thompson and the A panel will discuss the his-tory and progress of the UN and it on his social security account the participation of the United for his own proporting account. UN Committee States in the organization. Taking of the net earnings of the busipart will be Mrs. Clyde K. Has- ness. The maximum amount subley, Mrs. Roy E. Robinson and ject to tax in one years is \$3,600. Holds Dinner Anything earned over that figure Following the panel presenta-by the owner or partner will not tion, Laura Ault, YWCA associ-be shown on the social security

difficulty later on. If you are in on Kirby and John R. Sts., Wedbusiness and already have a sonesday, October 24th, at 6 p.m. business and already have a social security card, there is nothing else you need to do until the time comes to make out your re-port. However, if you do not have Three students from Grosse office for your number. If there you, you can get an application

get in touch with the Social The College has instituted a Security office to obtain a dupli"Dean's List," to be published cate of the original number. Nosemi-annually, composed of those body should have more than one students whose honor point ave-social security number. Social rage is 3.5 or above for the past security payments are based on for consideration a student must ed to an individual's account. A be carrying at least 12 academic person with more than one social security number runs the risk The College of Liberal Arts is of not receiving all the payments

cuss the tax rate and manner of Takes Part In

#### Woods To Have **Bookkeeping**

ceed \$1,500.

#### Ford Congratulates Boy Scout Winners in Race

Pointe men, women and children School, under Ben Kushner. Their Tuesday evening at a United route was from Berkshire and Foundation torch-lighting rally Kercheval on Kercheval to Fishon the High School grounds, er. Henry Ford II called personal sacrifices in home communities two miles and all ended at Fisher the best way to guarantee sur- and Maumee. vival of freedom and personal Master of ceremonies Joseph liberties, as we know them in Hainline, WJR News Commentavival of freedom and personal America. Mr. Ford reminded hundreds of Grosse Pointe neighthe relay race from police ear bors that when a community or bors that when a community or radio reports. He also introduced the mayors of the five Grosse

once and for all. Foundation drive a "measuring stick" of community loyalty and tial Chairman, the Business C pride which is "simple to read and easy to understand." He predicted achievement of the U-F goal, based on the 100 per cent civic spirit which he believes

The rally got off to a resounding start when Grosse Pointe High School bandleader, D. D. Kalember, raised his baton at crowd's enthusiasm, while relay runners were warming up at their

of twelve Boy Scouts, raced to evening. While most self-employed of the winning team used the people, are covered by the new small torch-baton his team had

First place was won by Troop

Second place went to the team from Troop 96, Grosse Pointe Earnings from real estate do Lowmaster, coupled with the under Ted Grouper. Their course was from Westchester and Jefferson on Jefferson to Rivard to Maumee and to Fisher.

Third place was won by the

Many Grosse Pointers will be among those who will attend read and easy to understand. If the United Nations Day Dinner our civic spirit is 100 per cent sponsored by the United Nator, will lead a discussion on the international relations aspect of should obtain their social security numbers now to avoid any YW.

All self-employed individuals tions Committee for Greater to think that it isn't, then we should have no difficulty in International Institute building, achieving 100 per cent or more

> The dinner will be composed of various nationality dishes, probably isn't going to be an easy made by groups from the Interport. However, if you do not have national Institute, and also the work involved as an opporsuch a card, you should try to served by their members. Among tunity for us to take care of obtain one as soon as possible, those present will be consuls certain needs that might other-This can be done very easily. Just from many nations, and dele- wise be handled by some governgo to the nearest Social Security gates from the many organizations represented in the United Nations Committee for Greater without forfeiting our rights and Detroit.

> > of Nations booth on the United will round out the celebration.

The dinner is open to the publicat the cost of \$2.50 per plate. Persons wishing to attend are asked to make their reservations with Mrs. George R. True, 132 Moran road, Grosse Pointe Farms, phone TU. 2-3310.

# Pointe Woman

The Women's Group of the Detion will hold its first fall dinner readily surrendered their responmeeting at the Stockholm on sibilities to a powerful state.

Tuesday, October 23rd, at 6:30 "Thank you."

tures. He was starred in "Fighting Buckaroo." "Riding West."

"Hellywood Barn Dance" and others.

Hears UF Talk was held recently to meet with the First Annual women's historic tute of Life Insurance Marketing at Purdue University, will take house and Company, to discuss at Purdue University, will take part in a round table discussion. College, has been appointed wing on the work they did at Purdue. Intelligence officer of the Michigan Control on the work they did at Purdue. road, a member of the United of the city and the possibility of on the work they did at Purdue, intelligence officer of the Michi-

tional Association activities.

All routes were a measured

tor, announced the progress of local needs, a government agency Pointe communities; the Grosse Pointe Torch Drive Co-chairman, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien and Mrs. J. A. tial Chairman, Mrs. Richard

Jackson. A huge searchlight, loaned by the Detroit Illuminating Company, reached silver fingers of light into the sky throughout the rally. Police sirens during the race added to the excitement. Dr. Frank Fitt, rector of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church,

delivered the invocation. The following comments were made by Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Company, at the opening of the drive Tuesday

"From time to time, almost all of us become aware of a feeling of special pride for the neighborhoods in which we live. In various ways, we sense an obligation to the immediate community, and

whom were on hand at the firsh line.

First place was won by Troop

"I am sure that everyone here communities in the Grosse Pointe area. Your very presence at a gathering of this kind testifies

to your interest in your neighborhood and in your neighbors, "This community always has been home for me, and I am grateful when I can take part in the activities which help to make it so outstanding. I am particularly pleased to join with you in opening our 1952 Torch Drive - a civic venture which needs the cooperation of every-

one so that all may benefit, 'The degree of success we achieve in the campaign this year an accurate gauge of the real value of our community pride. If we need a measuring stick, here's one that is simple to effective, and there's no reason of the United Foundation goal

assigned to us. "The job of raising this money ment agency. It's an opportunity for us to preserve local standards privileges in exchange for the

Guests will view the new Hall favors of an outside authority. "We are fortunate that we can Nations opened at this time, and stand here on the lawn of our speaker of national importance local public high school tonight and light a torch as a symbol of cooperation. In other nations I have visited, schools have been destroyed, and only too often a torch inspires fear-not hope.

"The lighting of this torch, sig nifying the official opening of our drive, should kindle in all of us a desire to back up the pride we profess for our communities, Further, and even more important it should be a sharp reminder of the liberties and freedoms we possess - the same liberties and freedoms which others have forfeited because they refused to make sacrifices at the community level and

## Vera M. Beck, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Erminie Gilray and Mrs. Pointer at MSC

Ernest Tubb, the ballad-singing authorities have contacted me on stage on Sunday, October 21, this problem, and I have invited only, for three complete, "in perhem to submit up-to-date in- son" shows, 3:00, 6:00, and 9:00

Mural, and The Big Race.

#### A little more than a year ago, stations, and retail shops of all 7:15. Spirited music stirred the Congress passed several amend-kinds. In the near future, these

ers, barbers, operators of filling

of honor students named on the

hours. the only College at Wayne to he may have earned.

Artists Show will be conducted by Mr Jack Horowitz of Arts and Crafts.

Now on exhibit at the Grosse in Lampshade Making Pointe Art Exchange and continuing for three weeks are paintings, drawings and sculpture of the Grossery to make reservations of the United of the Cultical of the Cultical having this auditing concern set. As an added feature of the general having this auditing concern set. As an added feature of the general having this auditing concern set. As an added feature of the general will be conducted by Mr Jack Horowitz of Arts and Crafts.

Film Program

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paintings, drawings and sculptur- It is necessary to make reserva- Kercheval and Eastlawn, pre- 5, at 9 p.m. firm to set up the complete book- tion of the National Association commanding officer of the wing, ing by William Massnick. He is tions for these courses as enroll- sents the following film program. Miss Dasef will discuss the pur- keeping system for the city to of Life Underwriters, with par- announced the appointment. The a graduate of the University of ment is limited. You may do so on Friday evening, October 19, pose of the current Torch Drive, reflect the recommendations as ticular emphasis on the increas- wing is designed to give cadets.

Michigan, and has exhibited at by calling the Grosse Pointe 1951, at 7.30 p.m.: Rehearsal, Motion pictures will be shown, made in their recent audit of the ing responsibility which women experience in command, adminted the Michigan Artist Show, and Board of Education, TU, 5-2000, Japan and Democracy, Making a Mrs. O. L. Smith is in charge city's books, the cost not to ex-underwriters are taking in Na-istrative procedure and to fit

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#### SPEND, SPEND, SPEND

Raymond Moley devoted one of his recent Newsweek columns to Senator Paul Douglas's valuant and almost totally unsuccessful effort to wring a little of the water out of the Federal budget. In conclusion he wrote: "It will take more than name calling, phony statistics, and wisecracks by the President to dissipate the feeling over this country since people are being forced by higher taxes to practice self-denial, the government should set the example. All through the country there are too many glaring examples of Federal extravagance to escape notice. The country is a rich one, but it cannot stand military expenses of the size that will be essential, unless there is economy in nonmilitary spending. Taxes will not suffice. and inflation must be the deadly harvest.

Every proposal to economize has been steamrollered to death in Congress. That is true of the huge rivers and harbors bill, which is the pork-barrel deluxe. It is true of such lesser matters as Senator Douglas's proposal to abolish the old practice of maintaining, at the taxpayers' expense, a free barber shop for Senators. The number of Congressional voices which have been raised against waste are pitifully few, and can hardly be heard over the roaring "spend, spend, spend; tax, tax,

tax" chorus. If there is any better way to destroy a country from within than to countenance waste, extravagance and corruption in government, no one has thought of it. The people are being bled white by taxes now, and the incentive to work, to save, and to achieve is being destroyed. If we keep on going in the present direction there can be only one end — and that is national bankruptcy and national ruin. It happened to great empires of past times. It can happen here.

#### Letters to the Editor

October 15, 1951

The Editor The Grosse Pointe Review Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan

I am deeply indebted to those citizens of the City of Grosse who were interested in the coming election and submitted nominating petitions on behalf of my name for the posi-tion of Mayor. Their activity was spontaneous and without my knowledge.

The city of Grosse Pointe has a thorough discussion of issues and of past performances by heyden Funeral Home last Mon-

candidates for office. The elective positions of the City of Grosse Pointe require Detroit's finer suburban com- ther.

I regret that travel requiremit me to accept the nomination. confidence expressed. Sincerely,

CHEVROLET

HERE'S ANOTHER WINNER!

A 5-WAY

LUBRICATION

**BARGAIN** 

## **OBITUARIES**

Funeral services were held last Tallon and Loretta; and three Monday for Mrs. Evelyn Rey- brothers, Edward, Joseph and naert, 81 Cambridge road. Mrs. John. Reynaert, who died Oct. 12, is survived by her husband, Jules; a daughter, Mary Lou; two sons, land, died Oct. 14. Surviving are James and Jules, Jr.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Dupuis; three brothers and five sisters. grandchildren and three sisters. Services were held at the Ver- Funeral services were held at heyden Funeral Home, 16300 the DeSantis Funeral Home and Mack at Outer Drive and to St. to St. Ambrose Church yester-Paul's Church.

William G. Schmidt, 2057 Hunt Club drive, well known member avenue, was buried yesterday. of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Mr. nEgelman, who died Oct. 14, Club, died October 13. He is surbeen without a competitive slate of candidates for some years.

Good government is served by the street october 15. He is sur- vived by his wife, Marie; a son, Ted, and his parents, William and Matilda Schmidt. Funeral services were held at the Ver-

Mrs. Frances Wagner, 86, of candidates whose business occu- 1892 Stanhope, was buried in pations will permit devotion of New Haven, Mich., following sersufficient time to the City's afvices Tuesday a the Zion Luthfairs so that its citizens may eran Church. Mrs. Wagner is have an efficient and economical survived by her husband, Harry; government representative of a daughter, Norma, and one bro-

day afternoon.

Funeral services were held Ambrose

is survived by Mrs. Sylvia Engelman, his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Geniner; two brothers, two sisters and one grandson. Funeral services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, Mack at Outer Drive and at the Mt.

Harvey J. Dumon, 1283 Mary-

his wife, Josephine; two sons,

Harvey J. Jr., and James; seven

John H. Engelman, 21210 Mack

day morning.

#### **Edison Names** Cisler as **New Director**

Olive Lutheran Church.

Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the board of the Detroit Ediments of business would not per-mit me to accept the nomination. Ambrose Church for Richard son Company, today announced I appreciate most deeply the Kelly. Mr. Kelly is survived by the election of Walker L. Cisler, his wife, Mary E.; and his child- executive vice president of the ren, Pvt. Gerald L., Eileen, Patricia, Sheila, Mary and Karen; his mother, Mrs. John Kelly; four tion is preparatory to Cisler's TU. 1-6030). Welfare groups ask improved sisters, Mrs. Michael Sammon, taking over as president and laws to help low-income group. Mrs. Ray Mulligan, Mrs. Gerald general manager on December 1, 1951, when James W. Parker, president since 1944, reaches retirement age. Parker will be Under Developed Countries," 7:45 p.m. engaged as a consultant.

This action was taken at a regular meeting of the Board Directors held in Detroit to-

The Company is in the midst of a large expansion program made necessary in part by need of maintaining a power output adequate to meet any war emergency. Because of the importance of this effort, with which Parker is intimately acquainted, it was believed that this service in a consulting capacity would be advisable.

Parker went to work for Detroit Edison in 1910. Except for one year with the War Department in 1918, his service has been continuous. He was chief engineer for 20 years, became vice president in 1935, a member of the Board of Directors in

1940 and president in 1944. Cisler, after long experience in electric power production and various features that are innotable service with the War Department in the Second World plus the fact that the entire cast War, was employed by Detroit will be clothed in beautiful cos-Edison in October 1943, and tumes and there will be a full pockets of the shoe bag to groom-set of professional scenery to half control the set of professional scenery to the set of professional scenery attained the rank of colonel. He of the show." Included among the shoe polishes, a cleaning cloth has been chief consultant on has been chief consultant on electric power for the Economic has served other government and military agencies in similar ca-

CING

AT 8:30

TROTTING RACES

Detroit's BEST

NIGHT OUT.

MRA RACE TRACK

Nineties will be several hilari- and brush. In the other pocket Cooperation Administration and ous comedy skits and blackouts goes a clothes brush.

> LUNCH MEATS and SAUSAGE POLISH PUMPERNICKLE and RYE

PEPPRIDGE FARM BREAD SMOKED FISH

WE DELIVER

Sundays

Meet You Michigan

BO YOU KNOW: THE ELECTRO METALLURGICAL CO. AT



BOSTIVILLE WAS ONCE INCOM AS SWEET-LAND, AND LATER AS MASON CENTER. IN 1895, MR. READER AND MR. SCOTT TOSSED A CON-POR THE PRIVILEGE OF PERMANENTLY NAM-MIG THE ROWN. MR. SCOTT WON AND NAMED IT BOOTTVILLE. SCOTTVILLE WAS INCORPO-

CHT FOR THE COUNT:
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#### War Memorial Center Schedule of Activities

ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO PUBLIC

Friday, Oct. 19

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation - Pointe Garden Club 10 - 1: Marie L. Anderson, President 2:30 - 4:30. (Call TU.

Southeastern Women's Club - Dessert-Bridge-Fashion Show (Call Mrs. W. Ford, TU. 5-9169 for reservations) 1:00 p.m.

Dancing Classes, Ballroom, 8th and 9th grades, 7:15 p.m. Dancing Classes, Ballroom, 10th, 11th and 12th grades, 8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030).

Grosse Pointe Post American Legion, 303 - Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation - Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club 10 - 1 (Call TU. 1-4594)
Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor, 10:00 - 2:00 p.m. (Call Center TU. 1-6030).

Sigma Gamma and Tau Beta - Meeting-Tea, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m "Group Class Portraits" Exhibit Oct. 20 - 27. Teen Age Open House, 9:00 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center TU, 1-6030 for further information.)

Monday, Oct. 22 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation - Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club 10 - 1; Detroit Branch of Farm and Garden

Club 1 - 4 (Call TU. 1-4594). Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon-Meeting, 12:00 p.m. A lecture by Dr. H. L. R. Chapman on "Berried Shrubs" with colored slides, no charge, 8:00 p.m.

Dinner honoring Dr. Chapman - \$2.25 per plate, 6:30 p.m. (Call TU. 1-6030 for reservations).

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation — Junior League Gardeners 10 - 1; Ibex Club 1:00 - 4:00 (Call TU. 1-4594).

Neighbors Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital 10 - 3 (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-8030).

Optimists Club - Luncheon-Meeting, 12:15 p.m. Red Cross First Aid Course-Dr., Jocz, Instructor, 1:00 p.m. quest, at the Neighborhood Club, (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030).

Tuesday Musicale of Grosse Pointe — Meeting-Tea, 2 - 5 p.m., United World Federalist — Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor, 4:30 - 5:30 and 8:00 . Leader Dogs

Optimists Metropolitan Council — Dinner-Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Vital To Blind 9:00. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030)

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation - Garden Club of training school for dogs and their Michigan 10 - 1; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club 1 - 4. new masters is one of the finest (Call TU. 1-4594). League of Women Voters and A.A.U.W. Meeting-Tea, 1:30 p.m.

Senior Club — Meeting-Tea, 1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call students from Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor, 3:15 - 7:00 p.m. (Call

Center TU. 1-6030). University of Michigan Extension Service Lecture by Prof. J. P. Wernette, "The United States and Economic Problems of the

#### Big Time Revue, Says **Optimist Show Chairman**

timist Club's Gay Nineties show modern New York musical shows at Pierce Auditorium, Oct. 25. 26 and 27, are expecting to see 26 and 27, are expecting to see uses, comedy skits and minstrel by the school, just another amateur show, they circle, Gay Nineties will include Recently the are going to be very pleasantly surprised," Bill Kopp, show chairman, announced today,

Mr. Kopp said, "Our professional director, George "Peppy" Elias, from the John B. Rogers Producing Company, is whipping together a real Broadway-like, fast moving musical revue.

He added, "Of course there is no professional talent in the show, but we do have all of the corported in professional shows,

"If those who attend the Op- of the latest type as found in all In addition to the dance chor-

many well known local people in of Greater Detroit donated a new specialty numbers. The Optimist Club is sponsoring Gay Nineties to raise funds Knowles. Director of Field Ac-

to assist them to carry on their children. Tickets are being sold the school. by all members of the club and may also be purchased at Kopps Pharmacy and Korte Appliances.

Grooming Aids

To make good grooming easier for the youngsters, devote two granted a leave of absence to help carry out the general theme ment, such as black and brown

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# Club News

The fall and winter schedule of activities at the Neighborhood Club is now in full swing. We would like to remind you once again to register as soon as possible for any of the classes in which you may be interested as the rosters are quickly being filled. We are sorry that we can no longer take registration for the Girl's Tap Dancing Class, and registration for the Boy's Hobby Club has also been closed, however we will accept names for awaiting list for

We are still accepting registrations for the following activities: Playmates Club, girls and boys, ages 5-7. The group meets on Saturdays, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Junior Sports Club, girls 8 and over, meets Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5. Mystery Club, girls 8-12, meets on Tuesdays, 4 to 5 p.m.

Several basketball leauges, Junboys, will be active throughout the season. If you are interested on a rental basis. These films are contact Mr. Carlson or Miss Masak. Also remember that you may register for Volleyball and Badminton, evening sessions,

For anybody whose interests run to jewelry or ceramics, or oil painting, we will be happy to conduct classes if requests total

20 people in each class. Parents and voungsters, don' forget our Theater Parties. Movies for the children are shown every Friday night at 7 p.m. Contests and special events are fea-

tures. Admission is 10c.

Membership of the Neighborhood Club which permits you to participate in any of our activities is a nominal fee. As the dues extend from January to January we are at the present time pro-rating the fee. Ordinarily our membership dues are as follows: Senior members, 21 years and over, \$4 per year; Intermediate members, 16-21, \$1.50 a year; Junior members, ages 15 and under, .50 a year. If you desire you may pay the pro-rated fce, which covers membership until January 1, 1952 as follows: Senior, \$1: Intermediate, .50; and Junior .25.

We recommend however, that if you intend to become a member of the Neighborhood Club that you plan on afull membership which will extend to January 1, 1953, and will save you the trouble of reregistering the first of the year. For this plan the dues are as follows: Seniors, \$5; Intermediates, \$2; and Juniors,

We would like to remind you that we have a complete new brochure available to you, which contains all pertinent information regarding Neighborhood Club ac-tivities and general information. These are available to you, free of charge, and may be had on re-

Leader Dogs of The Blind are known to too few people. This in the world. Located in Rochester, Michigan, the school trains States, Canada, and Mexico. Each dog receives "obedience training" and "traffic training" totaling three months. The dog is then joined by his future owner who trains with the dog for one month.

Any blind person in adequate physical and mental health is eligible to receive training and a dog from "Leader Dogs of the Blind." The total cost for the student is \$150, which includes ownership of the dog. These carefully selected leader dogs normally cost close to \$1,000 each, in their original purchase

Recently the Plymouth Dealers 1951 Plymouth to the school. The car will be used by Paul tivities, to seek out new students work with under-privileged as well as solicit contributions to

#### Neighborhood Pointe Motion Picture Election - Annual Meeting

David Leach as secretary, and noons. Mrs. H. T. Snowday as treasurer.

her term as vice president. Mrs. Daniel Hembel, the retir-

Mrs. Hembel planned a fashion children's growth and social deshow at the Woods Theatre in velopment." 1948. A sum of almost \$1,500 was raised from this project and turned over to the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the establishment Hear of Life of a 16mm sound film library. Since then under her leadership in Finland two smaller money making pro ior and Senior Divisions, girls and jects have been held to help supavailable to any holder of a library card and may be drawn free of charge.

> the Council among its members and among local theatre managers, she inaugurated an annual luncheon to which members, local theatre managers and presidents of all member organizations are invited in order to become better acquainted with the Council and its objectives.

> During Mrs. Hembel's tenure membership has increased from 19 to 27 organizations, the constitution has been amended to open the Council to members-atlarge, and to require the monthly bulletin to represent the views of ali members. In 1950 the Council promoted

Theatre Ordinance regulating theatre attendance of children at the Woods Theatre. This ordinance which became effective in June 1950 prohibits children in the theatre after certain hours. The Grosse Pointe Motion Pic-

ture Council recognizes that the has always exercised its prerogative in pointing out its good products for children. The monthly bulletin carries this information into every family home in Be Prepared the Pointe. The Council under Mrs. Hem-

bel's leadership has tried constanly to maintain friendly rela- the second one and have it ready tions with the managers at local to frost and serve when unextheatres, to point to them the pected guests arrive. Or, if yours values of good programs for chil- is a small family, make a layer dren at Saturday matinees, and cake and freeze one layer for to help them improve these pro- future use.

At its annual meeting Monday grams. These efforts aided great-afternoon the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council elected Mrs. has been rewarded with better Frank Seydler as president, Mrs. programs on Saturday after-

Before coming to Grosse Pointe Mrs. Howard Kaser will continue Mrs. Hembel was an A.A.U.W. member was active in Mution Picture Council work in Baraing president, has served in that boo, Wisconsin. She was recently office since 1947. Throughout her elected vice president of the tenure Mrs. Hembel's main ob- Greater Detroit Motion Picture jective has been to continue to Council. She plans to continue to promote "the development of work as a member of the Grosse critical standards in the selection Pointe Council. Mrs. Hembel of motion picture entertainment says, "I have always believed that critically selected movies To help finance this objective have a very definite place in our

"I like it very, very much more so all the time, declared Miss Margareta Grigorkoff, a teacher from Finland, who is observing American teaching meth-To further stimulate interest in ods in weekly visits at Grosse Pointe High School.

Miss Grigorkoff divulged interesting facts about Finnish life in answer to the questions of journalism students last Tuesday.

She stated that Finnish students begin at the age of 7 and continue until they are 18. They must meet extremely high academic standards, and they spend the last two years of high school preparing for stiff examinations. Miss Grigorkoff is an instructor of English for six different grades.

The visitor also told about Finnish sports. Football is a milder sport than American and is a lot like soccer. Because of the cold climate the most popular sports are skiing, skating, and bandy, a form of hockey. Many of the children ski to school.

Miss Grigorkoff said that she likes best of all the friendliness Motion Picture Industry is a of Americans and would like to legitimate one and the Council come here again some day. However, she expects that she will "have to stick to old Finland." She will be here until January

On baking day, why not make two cakes instead of one? Freeze

#### City of Grosse Pointe **OFFICIAL** LIST OF CANDIDATES

City Election-November 6, 1951

The following is a complete list of the candidates who have filed lawful nominating petitions for the offices indicated to be balloted upon at the City General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1951:

RALPH B. NETTING

NORBERT P. NEFF

KENNETH F. BERGMANN STANLEY FISHER FRANK HOAG JOHN L. KENOWER DONALD G. WRIGHT

THEO G. OSIUS NEIL BLONDELL

LESLIE YOUNG

JOSEPH P. UVICK

CHARLES LOCKE

two-year term candidate for Clerk two-year term

candidate for Mayor

candidates for Council three to be elected to a ·four-year term

candidate for Treasurer two-year term candidate for Assessor

two-year term candidates for Justices of the Peace

four-year term candidate for Constable two-year term

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NORBERT B. NEFF, City Clerk

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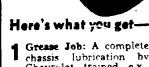


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GPHS Journalism Student Bears, who revenged last year's extra point. score by defeating the Grosse The third period saw Mister Pointe Blue Devils 14-8. The Catarino break into the clear for game, which was played under a 35-yard run to the Grosse sunny skies, may prove to be the decisive game in the conquest of the Border Cities League Cham- Ewart. The run set up Wyan-

Grosse Pointe was the first team to break into the scoring when Al Catarino, much publicized Wyandotte quarterback, made the mistake of attempting to run back a punt taken inside his own 5-yard line. While circling to try to elude Devil tacklers, Quarterback Catarino was nailed behind his own goal line by alert Don Button, Grosse Pointe end. The safety, good for two points, gave Grosse Pointe an early

Although the first quarter gave the Grosse Pointe fans plenty of excitement when the Blue Devils were within inches of the goal line and when the safety was scored, it was in the second period that the Bears started their march.

their own 25-yard line, where Jerry Goebel, defensive linebacker, intercepted a Catarino pass, to the midfield stripe, Grosse Pointe fell victim to a fumble. It was promptly pounced Adams, defensive linemen for 42-yard line. After a drive up through the middle gained 3 yards, a Catarino special hit End Noel Buffe and picked up 18 more yards placed the ball on the Grosse Pointe 3. Following a

## Kopps Eye Top Rotary Loop Bowling Spot Kopp's Pharmacy tied Wolverines Potato Chips for second Revere Cleaners.

place in the G. P. Rotary Club place in the G. P. Rotary Club
Bowling League. Their sweep
over Steiner Ford was the only
https://doi.org/10.1007/j.j.com/pii/sepidens/ shutout registered last Friday 204, H. Groeneveld 203, Ketelnight. The week before, Farms hut, 203, White 201, Melucci 200 Market were the victims of this and Boutin 200. same Kopp team.

opening game with Wolverine lows: verine came on to win the next two and total pinfall and a tie for second place.

Motor City Tires were on their way to a clean sweep over the league-leading Judys, winning the first two games with ease. The Judys, alarmed at the situation, struck back with a venance and when the smoke had cleared, the front runners had pulled up even with the "tire-men" by taking the last game (908) and total pinfall. Don Kammer was the hero for the Judys, closing with 223. Middle Atl, Transp. Co.

off to a good start by winning the opener but Mondry Cleaners closed the door on the champs and exited with the next Volpe's 228 helped the Middles to their only win. Gene Mertz's 223 in 595 aided by Roy Kraebber's big series, tipped the scales in Mondry's favor. 3-1. Farms Market and Piches Bar-

ber Shop put on a ding dong G. P. Woods Recreation battle on alleys 9 and 10. Pat Woods Florist Patrick had a turkey up and drew the 6-7-10 split. "Ole Deadeye" converted and with the help of Howie Ewald's 236 Kirby Vacuum game, Farms Market took the Socia Ldscpe. Supplies opener. The barbers came back Grosse Pte. Garage to take the second one, shooting W. Camacho 901 and from then on it was Kammer Beauty Shop anybody's game. Despite Ewald's Kopps Pharmacy 626 series Forrest Piche and Upper Mack Cleaners Company took the remaining points for a 3-1 win over Ed Taube's sharpshooters.

Earl Holzbaugh Motors thought | Dart-In Bar they had things much their own H. Howe way after winning the opener Silver Crown Ballroom from the Auto Club. Milt Han-High Series for the from the Auto Club. Milt Han-sen thought differently and with Oct. 10: Marian Roland, 482; Rita the help of "2-finger" Barber Trefzer, 468; Rosemary Kammer. next two to take a well earned Wachter, 448. 3-1 victory. STANDINGS

P & J Lounge ... Wolverine Potato Ch.... Kopp's Pharmacy Village Wine Shop ..... 10 Earl Halzbaugh Motors... Piches Barber Shop ..... Mondry Cleaners ...... Farms Market ...... Why HEAT

quarterback sneak which picked up 2 yards, Catarino sent Left Touchdowns in the second and Half Allen Robertson crashing third periods provided the win- the remaining 1 yard. Tom Ering margin for the Wyandotte win, offensive end, added the

> Pointe 22-yard line, where he was stopped by safety man Dale dotte's final score, which resulted in a 12-yard sprint to the 4 by full use of this very worth-Half Back Robertson and a while kind of learning situation. plunge into the promised land by Terry Brucker, Wyandotte right half. Erwin converted the walk; Miss Robberson sponsored extra point, to make the score 14-2.

The remaining part of the third period and the entire fourth period were filled with Ewart passes. Grosse Pointe's final tally came in the third period when Ewart led his team 54 yards to paydirt, A pass to Dan Slowe and to end Len Anderson did the trick.

Although Grosse Pointe threat-Bear's defensive proved to be too building will have had several much.

#### After moving the ball from Businessmen **Bowling**

In the Grosse Pointe Business men's Bowling League, Barrett's on by Larry Lerew and Jim Flowers took over sole posses-Wyandotte, on the Grosse Pointe ings by making a clean sweep in their series against Funston Chevrolet at the Maple Lanes Alleys last Wednesday. Harvey Reid led the winners with a 548 series.

Boutin's Service remained in ontention one point under the leaders when they took 3 points from the Testa Cement team as Carroll paced the winners with 572. Other three point winners for the night were Bruce Wigle, Belding Cleaners, Cramer Electric, Kennelly Catering and Jack Cross, while those splitting even were Better Made Chips and

After five weeks of bowling Village Wine Shop won their the team standings are as fol-

|                    | Lountz |
|--------------------|--------|
| Barrett's Flowers  | 16     |
| Boutin's ice       |        |
| Turner 1 Co        | 13     |
| Bruce Wigle Co     | 13     |
| Tom Boyd Inc.      | 12     |
| Testa Cement Co    | . 10   |
| Belding Cleaners   | 10     |
| Hank McCuen        | 10     |
| Better Made Chips  | 10     |
| Pointe Insurance   | . 9    |
| Jack Cross         | . 9    |
| Cramer Electric Co | . 8    |
| Revere Cleaners    | 8      |
| Frank Eger         | 8      |
| Kennelly Catering  | 6      |
| Funston Chevrolet  | 3      |
|                    |        |

## St. Paul **Bowling**

Women's Standings

Fleetwing Trucking Lorraine Shop Square Deal Cleaners

berg, 201: Marian Roland, 191; ers, Mrs. Robert Christian, Mrs.
Points Mary Amez, 181; Rosemary Kam- Theodore Collioud, Mrs. Erie mer, 175; Rita Trefzer, 174; Ellen Steil, Mrs. Omer Stotts. Mrs. Frances Jablonski, 170.
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Field trips out into the community are a part of the experiences of the school children in all of the schools of the Pointe and Richard School makes a visit to the police station for

her second grade; and Mrs. sample report was read by Mrs. Kerr together took their first mothers. grade youngsters out into the to the Detroit Historical Museum and Mrs. Stringer plans on gocourse of the school year probened in the fourth quarter, the ably every classroom in the

Field trips hold an important place in the modern program of education. It has been known for a long time that children like to learn about things which are interesting. And what presents more fun and interest than seeing a railway engine as well as reading about it; or learning about the habits of the Monarch butterfly by actually watching it; or finding out the source of the breakfast milk by seeing the cows being milked out on the farm. Not only do youngsters enjoy learning when the subject is appealing but they also remember these situations better and thus their learning is more effective and longer

textbook reading alone, espe-cially if the material is remote children's experiences through travel and actually doing things in addition to reading about during the day.

The eighty Richard School children who went out to the Wayne University Farm and saw the harvesting, the milking of the cattle, and the feeding of the poultry, will have a much better idea of the importance of the farm in their daily lives. City children need to know that practically everything they wear, most of the items making up their housing, and all of their nourishment comes from the soil. They can thus learn some of the basic elements of conservation at first hand.

Field trips also contribute to democratic citizenship. In our modern technology everyone is dependent upon others for the necessities of life. The principles of interdependence are more effectively learned when youngsters actually have the chance to see them in operation.

The second graders who visited the police station now see better the need for this important department of our government.' The Michigan Central Station visitors will be observingt rains, watching the passen-gers, noticing the constant flow in and out of all kinds of supplies including the US mails. By doing this they appreciate better what others contribute to their own state of well being.

Children go on these instructional trips by walking, when they take place in the neighborhood, and by bus, when the disstances are greater. They personally share with our Board of Education funds the cost of such important ventures. Significant values are realized from

KIRBY SCHOOL

Kerby Kindergarten mothers and Geo. VandeVelde, smeared the "flivver mechanics" in the Blanche Casey, 448; Mildred Tuesday, October 10. Eighty mothers were present at a Tea High Games: Virginia Righten- sponsored by home room moth-Frear, 173; Lorraine Roehrig, 171; Ralp Disser, and Mrs. Albert Klick.

The objectives of the Kindercame when Jeanette Schubeck, garten program were explained league secretary, converted the by Mr. Hicks, Miss Wager described the specific activities of the Kindergarten school day, and One fortunate thing is that new devices, to kill men in war, often ease life for other men improving the method of reportimproving the method of reporting pupil progress to parents. A



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# Native Pointer to Open Third in OCD New Home Fabric Shop Vincent C. Rabaut, native and the University of Detroit. Grosse Pointer, recently resigned Many will recall that in those his position of buying in the J. days, he was outle made become EMERGENCY TREATME

his position of buying in the J. days, he was quite well known ment in order to open Rabaut's phone number was listed in local Fabric Mart, 19565 Mack at police and fire halls because Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Rabaut joined Hudson's after his return from the navy in 1946. He has been associated with the drapery business since that time, making numerous buying trips to New York City where became acquainted with leading fabric converters.

Prior to entering service in 1942, Mr. Rabaut attended St. Paul's High School, De La Salle,

Drew, Miss McCormick and Miss Gushee and discussed by the

Parents asked that the school to see a farm. Soon use the report at least once and Miss Nault will take her group try to get reactions and suggestions from parents on possible ing to the Michigan Central that a committee of Kindergar-Station with her group. In the ten mothers would work with teachers in perfecting the report.

> Miss Jayne Meier's fourthgrade class at New Kerby has worked this Fall toward more integration of the art and the muprograms. Pupils have listened to certain musical selections, discussed them with their teacher, and then drawn their interpretations of the music during their art periods. Several of the pictures made by students at the Richard School. Dance Macabre was the first selection interpret-

Pupils are also working on the Grand Canyon Suite; in addition to art integration, this study will be emphasized in science

and social studies periods.

On Wednesday, October 11, Mr. William B. Ferry, instrumental music instructor met with Kerby parents of the 4th grade pupils who are enrolled for band or Learning by the field trip the following topis with parents: orchestra. Mr. Ferry discussed method is also realistic. Some- Encouragement of pupils by partimes pupils misunderstand by ents. attitude toward practice and how parents can help in supervision of pupil practice, care to their actual experiences. In of instruments, reporting pupil the modern home too parents progress to parents, and the objectives of the music program for elementary pupils. Parents attended at two different sessions

Hudson Co. drapery depart- locally as "The Bee Man!" His



Vincent Rahaut

every time they had an urgent call of "bee swarming," he was available to gather the swarm and add it to his small apiary. By the way, he got his first swarm from another local apiarist, "Doc" McClintock.

In his new enterprise, Mr. Rabaut will serve both the Grosse Pointe and East side Detroit communities with a selection of ready made curtains, draperies, slip covers, bedroom ensembles closet accessories, drapery hardware, and trimmings in addition to a large selection of home furnishing fabrics for custom work.

#### Sorority Meets

Mrs. Russell T. Costello, National Extension Vice-President of the Delta Zeta sorority will address the Detroit Area Alumni life. at its anual Founder's Day Dinner at 7:00 o'clock on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1951, in the Birmingham Community House.

The political experts can tell how it will turn out and why. Ave.

EMERGENCY TREATMENT FOR BROKEN BONES

(This is the third in a series of five articles prepared by the Michigan Office of Civil Defense dealing with emergency action to save lives. The first two articles covered Preventing Death Through Loss of Blood, and Emergency Treatment for Burns. Readers are urged to save these articles).

sensation in the limb, or a point day! of tenderness or swelling usually
indicates a break. Ends of bones tag team match, missed one for often rotrudes through the skin. the books! But this week's team In handling such cases while match, at least on paper, should waiting for trained help to arrive, take a back seat for none! Eddie extreme care must be taken not Lee and Ferenz Sixsay will tangle to further injure the victim, There are six rules for emergency care. They are: 1 Do not try to set a broken

bone, or push broken vieces of bone back into place.

2 Do not move patient unless necessary to save his life. If patient must be moved, use a splint.

3 Fasten splints above and below the point of break.

Use a sling in collar, shoulder, arm, and hand injury.

Never more a broken neck or back victim, unless he will die if not moved.

A broken bone, if treated imadvice in a case like this is to will be shown. do nothing you do not know how A matinee will be staged for to do. If you have taken Red the little tots, so that their col-Cross First-Aid training, you will lection of pennies can be turned know what to do. Red Cross in for the shortage of copper that Training Courses are available to is needed by the government. any person who desires them. Miss America will open the Every adult American should show with her first appearance know First-Aid. It may save a in Detroit.

Members Tea

The Christian Brothers Auxili-La Salle Collegiate and St. Joahead of the 1952 elections, just Salle Collegiate, 11055 Glenfield caved in the top of the automo-

Sheik of Araby-Larry Chene Clash for Third Time in Mat **Bout at Chesterfield Arena** 

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"I'll take him any time, any- with Johnny Gates and Bob where, under any circumstances," (Porky) Wallis. Incidentally, Lee screamed Larry Chene after his and Gates went through 30 minrecent match with Sheik of Araby utes of slam-bang action in the at Chesterfield Arena, Gratiot opener last Friday night.

with this Chene carried the fight the local promoter says he was to the Sheik in the dressing room loathe to put on in a preliminary, and made a shambles of the room before the two could be separat-Broken bones show themselves ed. Ken McCauley, local pro-in several ways. A limb bent at moter, announced at the time that an odd angle, or one which can- he would rerrange a match benot be moved without great pain, tween these two at the earliest is probably broken. A grating possible time-and the time is Fri-

take a back seat for none! Eddie

#### Society Has Hobby Show

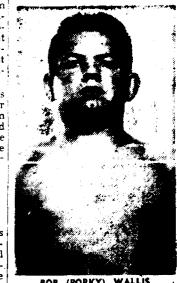
Hitting the close of Michigan's two hundred and fifty anniver-sary celebration in Detroit will be the Greater Southern Michigan Hobby and Gift Show to be staged at the State Fairgrounds from November 10 through November 18th.

Happiness and hobbies are synonomous according to the ex- Mexican champ, Commaschio hibitors that will display their Cortez. wares at the Hobby and Gift show. The Michigan Lapidary properly, may cause permanent Society is sponsoring the event and crippling injury. The best and many interesting hobbies

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# Newlyweds on Trip L'ecture at East After Rites

The bride is the daughter of at the neckline. Mrs. James Mace of Sorrento Charles Ebner was best man and Mrs. Frank G. Ebner of Hinsdale, Illinois. Barrington road.

Mrs. Clifford Joslin of Roches- yellow rosebuds. ter, New York, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Washington, D.C., and Virginia, a coast to coast tour of the Unit-Mrs. Louis Stemer and a cousin the newlyeds will make their of the bride, Frances Stuckell, home on Glastonbury road. The honor attendant wore a rown in a lime shade fashioned with a full net skirt and lace Betrothal Is

#### Chapter Holds Benefit Party

Members and guests of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U.S. Daughters of 1812, will attend a dessert-bridge party, Wedneeday, Oct. 24, at Newberry House, on East Jefferson ave-

The affair will benefit the chapter's philanthropies, which include several southern mountain schools, and rehabilitation work for veterans in hospitals.

Mrs. Milburn E. Rice, president, will greet arrivals as well as Mrs. William R. Hutchinson, chairman, New Daughter and members of her ways and William R. Hutchinson, chairman, means committee, who are in charge of the party. Assisting Mrs. Hutchinson will be Mrs. Charles L. Bartlett, Mrs. L. E. Rosemary Frances, on Oct. 4, McKittrick, Mrs. Mildred Madel Mrs. Gant is the former Elaine Peterson, Mrs. James W. Reid, Triebert. Mrs. Paul J. Wolski, and the chapter treasurer, Mrs. Edward A.

afternoon of enjoyment, while at ter's name is Rita Marie. Mrs. the same time contributing to sev-

14824 Kercheval Ave.

At a nuptial High Mass in St. larly gowned in shrimp net and nia, will appear at Detroit Town Brigid's Church on Saturday lace. They carried nosegay bou- Hall, Wednesday morning, Oct. morning, October 6, Dorothy quets of yellow baby mums and rosebuds. Kathleen Schumer of 24, at 11 o'clock in Fisher Theatre. Frances Mace became the bride Hinsdale, Illinois, niece of the Her Highness, one of royalty's of Frank G. Ebner, Jr. A break- groom, was flower girl. She wore most beautiful women, will tell fast at Botsford Inn followed the white organdy over shrimp taf- the moving story of her life feta fashioned in a princess among the Communists before style with an embroidered ruffle

avenue and the late Mr. Mace. for his brother. Ushers were Jack Her husband's parents are Mr. Doherty and James Schumar of ginning of the Russian Revolu-

The bride's mother chose a The bride's gown was of tra- gown of cocoa taffeta with lace nia, Princess Ileana took with her ditional light ivory satin em- bodice for her daughter's wedbroidered with seed pearls. Her ding. Her accessories were plum mond tiara which she sold to ngertip veil of illusion fell from colored, and a corsage of rose-buy a home in New England a satin Juliet cap embroidered buds completed her outfit. Mrs. where she now resides with her with pearls, and she carried a Ebner was gowing in navy faille six children, single white orchid on her satin crepe with plum taffeta and navy. The last ti prayer book

# Told at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Wiltheir home on Voltaire Place.

Junior College. She is a member of Tau Beta and Junior League. hue, with dessert set for 12:30 Her fiance went to Detroit University School and Yale, where he was a member of the "Spizz-winds," "Whiffenpoofs" and the peared as soloist at Radio City Glee Club. He is a member of the "Grunyons" in Grosse Pointe, and the Detroit Symphony. No date has been set for the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gant announce the birth of a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Formiller announce the birth of their daugh-Those who attend will have an ter born September 30. Daugh-

# Princess to Town Hall

Princess Ileana, daughter of the late Queen Marie of Rouma-

she and her family were forced into exile. She saw the rise to power of the Communist party, and as a child, witnessed the be

When forced to leave Rouma to this country her mother's dia The last time the Princess vis-

ited Defroit was in the middle twenties when she accompanied ed States. Advance reservations for the lecture are available at Grinnell's,

#### Tea to Honor New Officers

WO. 2-1124.

A reception and tea to honor liam Young Gard at a family the new officers of the Detroit dinner last Saturday night at Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, 1951, Nancy attended Grosse Pointe at 2 p.m. at the Federation Club Country Day School and Field House, 4811 Second street, Detroit, Mich.

Miss June Gardner is flying from New York to be the soloist for this occasion. She is a former peared as soloist at Radio City Music Hall, with NBC Symphony

Reservations may be made by calling TU. 1-5295 or TU, 1-1259.

#### Church Plans Square Dance

Grosse Pointe Unitarians are busy again with plans for an- just arrived from New York. Gloria Wancour and Coble Miller, other Square Dance, scheduled for Saturday, November 3, at Maire School, Cadieux near Kercheval. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Dancers will go through their paces to the patter of Wes and day and Friday, November 8 the evening was Chuck Dimicelli. Julie Rea, popular Grosse Pointe

All square dance enthusiasts are myited to set aside the date, She will be assisted by Mrs. November 3, and join the fun at John G. Schafer and Miss Ro- potato chips were Dee Wise and Maire School, Tickets will be available at the door.

#### Luncheon

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pasky-lined pan. Mix the sugar, flour, cinnamon and cream logether. Poer mixture ever the apples, Sprinkle grated cheese the apples and bake at 425 degrees for forty minutes.

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ELECTRIC

The Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet for luncheon on Thursday at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. James Wark on Three Mile Drive. Mrs. Arthur Ericson and Mrs. E. J. Wulfman will assist with arPattern of the Week



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#### Chairmen for Follies Named at Meeting

the Veterans Memorial Building, ens and Ivan French, Dolores Chielens and Frank Stack, Diane Cet-Christ Child Society held a talent linski and John Huetteman, Conshow for director Tom Elrod who nie Molitor and Joe Loeffler, Choruses were signed and Lou Ann moxies and Lou Ann moxies and Glenn "Ankles Away" will be under- Walters, Pat O'Kray and Joe way shortly. The show will be Baranska, Mary Lou Cavanaugh held at the Art Institute Thurs- and Bill Poulte. Janet's date for

General chairman for the fol lies is Mrs. Edward H, Staff. mayne Meier, program; Mrs. Frank MacDonnell, patron; Mrs. Robert McKnight and Mrs. John Truly and Don Burns, Rosemary's this service (the younger chil-Anhut, talent; Mrs. Walter Cro- escort for the dance was Tom nin, tickets; Mrs. Joseph Risdon and Mrs. Joseph Dimond, financial; Mrs. Timothy J. McCarticy, High . . costumes; Mrs. Neil Patterson.

League of Catholic Women the bleachers were Dot O'Kray, Among the cast of the show are Dee Athman, Joan Marks, Bob E. Scholz, Mr. Robert Hengen. Tiem, Marilyn D'Hooghe, Jim the sermon of the day to the Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Roach, Haley, Lou Ann Moxley, Marilyn adults present. Miss Rosemary Wallace, Miss Sutherland and Gene Kornmeir. Jackie Gleary, Mr. Walter Auch, Others seen cheering at the top of their voices were Mary Mar-

new group now being organized Hanzl, Gene Reynolds, Mary is headed by Mrs. Frederick Sutherland, Tim Trombly and Colombo, chairman; Mrs. Francis Barb Sutton. Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. George Cavanaugh Jr., the good spirit and attendance at treasurer; and Mrs. James K. future football games. Next Suncreasing church attendance and Campbell, volunteers.

## Card Party

# Hi-Lites

Paul news? Well, here's the lat-

of the school as they danced to the harmony of Gil Pendol and his

Sailboats of 1492 vintage, taped to the gym walls, bore the Freshmen names of Lou Ann Nelson and Bill Ducan, Pat Bisceglia and Bill Berns, Barbara Beaupre and Jim Ayrault, Joanne Meier and John Berhalf, Marilyn Palmer and Clyde Schwartz, Mary Moxley and Gene Graham, Mary Joan Van Wossinhove and Tom Lubeski, Marilyn McEachin and George Heckendorn, Rosemary Hanzl and Bob Brya, Chickie Madtro ann Jim O'Grany, Carol Jablonski and Jim McKillop, De-Gail Getri and George Berkhart, Marilyn Johnson and Chuck De mure. Louise Wenegrace and Edward Piche, Joyce Gisile and Bob Others seen dancing to their

favorite tunes were Nancy Mason and Lee Elsey, Harilyn D'Hooghe and Richard Schlaff, Arlene Froehlick and Mickey Enders, Joyce Zemper and Robert Taylor. Jeanne Sharrow and Hons Von Bernthal, Claire Lenz and Michael Sheean, Katherine Andre and John Mehall, Gail Dodge and Paul Hoey, Marion Nigra and Ted marriage to Robert J. Peters last the fingertip veil of French silk Monahan, Lynn Van Tiem and Saturday. Jim Gallagher, Mary Ellen Beaupre and Gary O'Conner, Joan Mr. and Mrs. J. Dewey Dyson of zonias and baby mums. Marks and Ralph Utz, Carol Westchester road and her hus- Matron of honor was a sister Plourde and Jim O'Conner, Phylband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of the bride, Mrs. Benjamin Weir, lis Van Bacceler and Tim Cham-William R. Peters. pine, Marilyn Blondell and Pat McEachin, Beverly Cadieux and Dennis Murphy, Ellen Connelly Beach, they will reside in their and Graham Totzke, Nancy Bruno new ranch home in Bloomfield and Clifford Jablonski. Hills.

Before the dance, Janet Oxley opened the doors of her home to Donna Mayo and Jim Hoskins, fashioned with a fitted bodice Beverly Rago and Pete Schummer. Barbara Herron and Jack Trombly, Mary Kay Bommer and Monday evening, October 15, at Fred Houston, Beverly Labadie

Rosemary Jankowski also did some entertaining for a few of Youth-Adult Combination Serv- The mother of the groom wore a her friends before the dance. Seen drinking cokes and eating Tom Tapert, Mary Margaret Van Damme and Marty Horken, Yours Ganaloski.

"Cheer, cheer for old St. Paul

That is what the mass of boys cabaret, and Mrs. Philip W. and girls were doing at last Sun-Sloan, Jr., publicity. day's game between St. Paul Sunday School children will then Rehearsals will be held at the and St. Catherine, Many seen in leave in a recessional to the

as usual at II o'clock, with the Wink and a quartet, Timothy garet Van Damme, Mary Allor, McCarthy, Harry W. Rogan, Rob- Dee Wise, Diane Cetlinski, Louie ert Pfeffer and Dr. Robert Mc- Geist, Rosemary Jankowski, Reatha Geyman, Dick Tappert, Eve-The Birmingham chapter, a lyn Piche, Gail Dodge, Rosemary Indiana, and now pastor of St. Mark's Church, Detroit, as part

> Let's all remember to keep up day St. Pauls play St. Mary's of Mt. Clements at Mt. Clements at

A very surprised girl Sunday afternoon was Lou Ann Moxley. that Holy Communion will be A group of girls gathered at her celebrated on the third Sunday The Southeastern Women's home to help her celebrate her of the month at the first service, Club will hold a dessert-card 16th birthday. Seen watching Lou the sermonette to the children fashion accessory Ann blow out the candles on her show at the War Memorial Cen- cake were Janet Hock, Jeanne that the Children's Choir will ter tomorrow. Friday, October Sharrow, Arlene Froehlick, Dee serve in the chancel from time 4 at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Watson I. Ford and her han, Blanche Finney, Sandy -Ann Reed.

#### y colored slides. The Human Conservation Comchapter members also donated by colored slides. mittee, Mrs. Frederic Zeigen, their time and cars to drive Girl luncheon.

## St. Paul Local DAR Chapter To Hear Speaker on Conservation at October Meeting

Because the Daughters of the Regent and also a member of bird feeding stations, protect American Revolution are always Louisa Chapter, recently dedi- wild life and distribute literature Louisa St. Clair Chapter is devolution are always cated "Memorial Pines" as a per-touisa St. Clair Chapter is de-voting its October meeting this D. A. R. members. This is a stand flower and vegetable seeds were next Thursday, October 18 to that of 60,000 pine trees planted sev-shipped by the D. A. R. to the At the Senior-Frosh Dance "The theme. Following the business eral years ago on M55, 25 miles U.S. Army Hospitals in the First Voyage" Friday night, the meeting at 10:30 presided over by west of Cadillac. The Daughters tropics. During World War II Freshmen joined the social life the Regent, Mrs. Sidney C. Prodonated \$10.00 per acre to pay members aided in salvage cambert, the chairman of the Nature for the cost of the trees which paigns for clothing, fat, iron, tin, Conservation Committee, Mrs. are under the supervision of the tinfoil, fur, gun cleaners, can-Hansel D. Wilson, will present U. S. Forest Service. The Michicelled stamps, and milkweed floss Miss Helen Martin, Research gan memorial is a part of the na- for life preservers. Geologist with the Michigan Geo- tional D. A. R. project through logy Survey of the Department of which more than five million onservation who will speak on trees have been planted in D.A.R. 'Historic Michigan' illustrated forests in 40 states.

Chairman, is in charge of the Scouts out to their camp for tree

Louisa St. Clair Chapter has played a very active part in all cated in conserving natural re-types of conservation. For several sources, in reforestation and soil years representatives have at-protection, members of the Natended the D. A. R. and National ture Conservation Committee Farm and Garden Conservation have shown movies on these sub-Cott and Garga Rockhart Conference held two or three poets at the D.A.R. general meetdays each September at Higgins ings and before other groups of

The bride is the daughter of

After a wedding trip to Miami

For her marriage, Donna Marie

chose a gown of white ivory satin

adorned at the neckline with

deep illusion yoke encrusted with

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 21, St.

Millan and Kercheval, will be-

gin conducting two services

eight years and above will be

dren meeting in the basement

the children, with the aid of

basement for the lesson of the

order of service being used. This

two-service plan has been de-

veloped by the Rev. Erwin

Kurth, recently of Fort Wayne,

of the full-orbed stewardship program, which emphasizes

communion attendance. The plan

is being used effectively in vor-

Pastor Kurz further announces

being dropped that Sunday, and

to time at the first service. Holy Communion will continue to be

celebrated on the first Sunday

of the month at the second

Group to Meet

Next Tuesday

October meeting of Women's

Evening Group of Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church will be held

Tuesday, October 23rd, 8 p.m.,

in Women's Parlor. Devotions by Mrs. William Adams assisted by

ten members of the group, "Panel

of America. " from Wayne Uni-

versity will present program en-

Mesdames Maurice Roberts, R

G. Raphael, Kryn Nagelkirk, C.

F. Taylor, C. D. Wardle, and Miss

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St. James Plans

Two Services

Donna Dyson Repeats

Four bridesmaids, a matron of | seed pearls. Her cathedral train

honor and two little flower girls extended three yards beyond

were chosen by Domha Marie the hemline of the skirt. A halo

James Lutheran Church of in the wedding party, He is serv-Grosse Pointe, located on Mc-ing with the U.S. Army in Korea.

gin conducting two services gown of American Beauty crepe, every Sunday morning. The first with matching maline turban

service at 9:30 a.m. will be a and a corsage of purple orchids.

ice, or a family church service. grape colored crepe with small matching hat and a corsage of

present during the first part of in St. Ambrose Church, a break-

auditorium), which will include before the young couple left for

preside.

The Sunday School children bronze orchids.

worship and a sermonette for Miami Beach.

Vows Last Safurday

planting ceremonies.

Since people need to be eduinterested women. They also help Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy, State to beautify highways, establish

illusion. She carried a cascade

bouquet of white orchids, ami-

and bridesmaids were Mary

Plath, Mrs. James Frisch, De-

lores Schiapaccasse and Clara

Stanton, formerly of Lancashire,

England. Flower girls were Jose-

phine Weir and Susan Collins.

All the attendants wore imported

blue azure net over taffeta with

matching headpieces and muffs

which held an orchid and gold

Best man for his brother was

Alfred Peters. Seating the guests

were James Frisch, William Kra-

mer, Benjamin Weir and Melvin

Godmair, Another brother, Dr.

William Peters, was unable to be

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Dyson wore a full length

Following the 11:30 ceremony

Hotel, and in the evening a re-

ception was held at the hotel

DAR Meeting

tinted ivy streamers.

Mrs. Zeigen's Human Conservation Committee meets regularly to sew cancer pads and make layettes for the Red Cross. In addition the committee aids Becker boys and girls to obtain their education, cooperates in public health activities, juvenile delinquency, rehabilitation and accident prevention. They give aid to Girl and Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Youth Centers, 4-H Clubs, orphans homes, crippled children, Save the Children Federation, public playgrounds, settlement houses, old folks homes, hospitals, libraries, clinics for babies and hot lunches for chil-

Last spring several members of Louisa St. Clair Chapter attended the public hearing at Lansing on proposed legislation for enrichment of white bread and flour, in addition to the chapter having sent a letter to the senate and house agriculture committee chairmen urging its passage.

Hostesses for Louisa Chapter Dyson for her attendants at her with pearl orange blossoms held meeting on the 18th at Newberry House will be Mrs. E. Quimby Smith and Dr. Nelle G. C. Deffenbaugh, while reservations for the luncheon following the meeting are being taken by Mrs. Fred W. Lidbloom and Mrs. Everett

#### Huguenot Society Elects Officers

Elected at the annual meeting held Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, the new slate of officers for the Huguenot Society of Michigan include:

President, Miss Marian N. Willcox: 1st vice-president, Mrs. Henry B. Kellogg; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Charles J. Wilbur; chaplain, Mrs. James F. Davis; recording secretary, Miss Laura Cook; corresponding secretary, Miss Josephine A. Pattison; registrar, Mrs. Ralph W. Adams; treasurer, Mr. L. Lefevre Parrish; historian, Mrs. Edward J. Savage: librarian, Mrs. Thad S. Varnum; and color bearer, Mr. Arthur H. Bacon.

Presented by the nominating committee (all past presidents) were Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, chairman; Mr. George L. Austin, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, and Mrs. George W. Moran,

#### Church Dinner

A Harvest dinner, served family style, will be given by Christ Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, the King Lutheran church Ladies' Among the cast of the show are Dee Athman, Joan Marks, Bob day, after which the pastor, the D.A.R. will hold their first regu-Auyiliary, Mack at Lancaster, Br. School, Mrs. John Mariky, D'Haothe, I'm Rev. George E. Kurz delivering lar meeting at Ingleside Club, Wednesday, October 24, from 5 Friday, Oct. 19. Mr. Walter Syl- until 7 p.m. adults present. vester of the University of MichiThe second service will begin gan, Conservation Department, by October 22, with Mrs. Pier-

son, TU, 2-5035 choir participating and the full Regent Mrs. John J. Powels will sauer kraut will be featured on the menu.

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One MAYOR, for a two-year term. One Clerk, for a two-year term. Three COUNCILMEN, for four-year terms. One TREASURER, for a two-year term.

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the festival preacher. All are cordially invited to hear the story of
its difficult mission work.

"Jesus and the Samaritan Woman"
will be the story discussed this Sunday School and Bible Classes begin
at 9:45 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 20: Junior Choir, 10 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday School, 10 a.m. services. The Rev. Fred Pankow Jr., missionary from Havana, Cuba, will be
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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Vernor Highway E. at Lakeview Calvin F. Stickles, D.D., Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Church School. Bring the middren to Sunday School and attend he pastor's Bible Class. There are lasses for all ages beginning with here years old.

9:30 am.—Church School. Bring the children to Sunday School and attend the pastor's Bible Class. There are classes for all ages beginning with three years old.

11:00 am.—Morning Worship. "What We Miss" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon.

The Annual Fall Congregational Dinner will be held at the church, Friday, October 25th. at 6:30 p.m. An interesting program is being planned. Make reservations with Mrs. Ben Miller, TU 5-3039.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESENTERIAN CHURCH 1995 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rosal Andrew F. Rauth, Millister Saturday, October 20th: 11:00 am., Tixxis Club Bake Sole at the Church. Sunday, October 20th: 11:00 am., First of two identical Worship Services, including Church School for children do baptism of children will be both services, inschibit Special Control of the Spears of age; nursery for 3 year olds at both services; servon themed to 8 years of age; nursery for 3 year olds at both services; servon themed baptism of children worship Services, including Church School for children do baptism of children worship Services, including Church School for children and baptism of children worship Services, including Church School for children will be services, including Church School for children will be serviced world and baptism of children worship Services, including Church School for children will be serviced world baptism of children worship Services, including Church School for children will be serviced world baptism of children worship Services, including Church School for children will be serviced world baptism of children worship Services, including Church School for children will be serviced world baptism of children worship Services, including Church School for children will be serviced world baptism of children worship Services, including the service will be a point meeting of the 30 pm., Mary-Martha Guide hard worship Services will be a joint meeting of the 3 official boards of the Church.

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Cold Sufferer Season Opens

Colds are on the increase as is usual during the first chilly days of fall when people are crowded indoors, Dr. Joseph G. Molner reports. He adds that colds are

not caused by bad weather but by any one of several kinds of tiny germs called virus. They grow in the nose and throat of the cold sufferer.

Drops of secretion from coughs, sneezes, soggy handkerchiefs or cleansing tissue carry the virus from the cold sufferer so that he gives his cold to others. Usually the victim takes in the virus with the air he breathes but it may be passed on by direct contact. be passed on by direct contact from hand to mouth.

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at 7, Junot Choir at 7:30.

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Rev. Theodore V. Moldenke, Th.D., D.R.E., Minister.
Sunday, October 21, 1951: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., with classes for all ages; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Dr. Moldenke preaching; The nursery is open to care for small children while their parents attend worship service. Junior Church, 11:30 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:30 a.m., young people welcome. welcome.

Midweek Prayer Service, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 1.30 p.m.

Committee.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)

Meeting in ARTHUR SCHOOL
10125 King Richard
Rev. Louis O. Ming, Minister
Office: 6184 Oldtown Road
Church school at 10:00 a.m. There
are classes for all ages. Morning Worship with addresses and Communion
Service at 11:00 a.m. The Christian
Men's Fellowship will have charge of
the worship service on this National
Laymen's Sunday. The theme will be
"What on Earth Are You Doing?"
The Southeastern District of Christian Churches will have a Convention
on Sunday afternoon and evening
(October 21) in the First Christian
Church of Pgntlac, 838 W. Huron St.
Bethany's choir will provide the music
at the evening service.
The MARTHA Circle will have a
"Stanley Brush" demonstration on
Monday, October 22, at 8:00 p.m. at the
Wahl home, 3903 Buckingham.
The Christian Friends Class meets
on Thursday, October 25, at 8:00 p.m.

on November 4.

THE GROSSE POINTE
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Grosse Pointe, Michigan
Charles W. Scheid, Pastor
Elma Baldrick, Director of Religious
Education
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service;
9:30 a.m. Church School for Grades
3 thru 9: 11 a.m. Worship Service;
11 a.m. Church School for Nursery,
Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2, and
Senior Hi.
Monday: 6:30 p.m. Men's Club Fall
Meeting: 7 p.m., Mariners in Blue
Room.

Room.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Youth Choir; 7:45
p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday, 4 p.m., Junior Choir.

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JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST
E. Jefferson at Mariborough
Rev. Rudolph H. Boyce, Pastor
Thursday: 7:45 p.m., choir renearsal.
Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning Worship
with sermon by the pastor: 10 a.m.
12 noon, church school for children.
nursery through the sixth grade; 11:15
a.m., 12 noon, church school classes
for all above the sixth grade including
adults: 50:40 p.m., Intermediate Youth
Fellowship for 7th, 8th and 9th graders. 7 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship
for senior high and college age youth.
Tuesday: 8 p.m., Junior Wesley.
Service Guild meeting, location to be
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Group I - At the home of Mrs. Fred L. Sherwood, 310 Merri-weather, with Mrs. W. Edgar Gore and Mrs. Duane O. Butterfield as co-hostesses.

Group II-At the home of Mrs. Donald C. Clark, 264 McKinley, with Mrs. Harry V. Wade and Mrs. Donald T. Lester as co-

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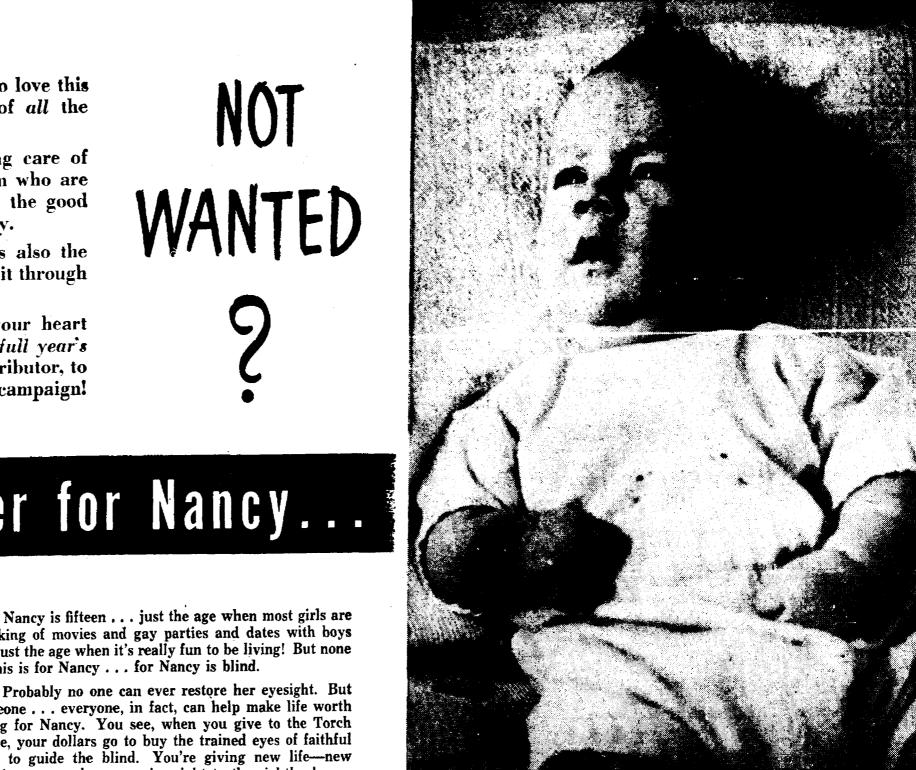
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