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# PLAN ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTI

## Senator Moody to Speak On Program for Survival

ton correspondent for the De- the troit News discuss "A Program for Servival," a topic which an opp ask them at Senator Moody selected to out that time line his views concerning the ways and means at our disposal to combat the threat that Communism poses to the American way-of-life. Senator Moody's talk will begin promptly at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, October 28, 1951. Senator Moody will speak in Pierce Auditorium.

Senator Moody is being invited to speak in Grosse Pointe by the Grosse Pointe Federation of Teachers as part of that organization's public service program. Last year the Federation loney, noted psychiatrist and of Education has announced. writer, to bring his film, The One class of 28 students will

In accepting the program committee's invitation to come to perience. It will give two credit Grosse Pointe to discuss his hours. views concerning the federal be delighted to accept this invi- to take the course: tation and would like as my 1. Students must be 16 years topic "Program for Survival," of age or over. which would include the topic 2. Students must be unlicensed you suggest. If it is not out of as motor vehicle operators. order to advise you, I prefer 3. Priority will be given first time for making a forty minute to 12A's, then 12B's, and so forth. talk and then having it followed by a question and answer period."

In line with the Senator's suggestion, Ralph Steffek, chair-

# **Enough To** Drink, Says

of Grosse Pointe Woods voted at by the Michigan State Departa recent meeting to recommend to the State Liquor Control Commission that no further licenses be issued in the city for a period of one year. Reasons of the Service Wins are that the total population of 12.600 persons in the city, there Council for the recommendation years, and the council feels there is no further need for liquor licenses of any bind.

Liquor Control Commission thereing service in behalf of the
Little Theatre Opera Company of
hy the council of the applications

American Academy of Pediatrics. New York and is the composer of
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Tormer musical director of the
Little Theatre Opera Company of
the Wayne County Precinct
of the Wayne County Precinct
addition to his teaching experi-

## DUS - Frazier and South America. Previous to his ap Game Friday

meet Frazier for the Suburban honorary president, in whose dist Church, Mr. William Red- ture meetings should call Helen Study of Evolution. He is vice-Eastern Championship, Friday, honor the Gold Medal was in- dick and Mrs. Carol Reddick, a Samaras, LA. 7-1864. October 26th at 3:00 p.m., at De-stituted.

boasts one of the strongest teams tant, Detroit Receiving Hospital; 20478 Fleetwood avenue. in over fifty (50) years. They Woman's Hospital; Florence Crithave one of the strongest back-tenton Hospital; physician, Chil-fields with Brown, Renchler, dren's Hospital, A past president Pointe To Be Bruce Garbutt and Ohmart.

# by The Pointer

The big explosion in the City of Grosse Pointe early Wednesday morning left several Pointers wondering if the atom bomb had been drop ped. At press time, no details on the cause were available, but after the blast which shook windows several months ago, it looks as though Grosse Pointe City had been chosen

for "nerve-testing." The Pointe's oldest mother Mrs. Salome Chiera, 832 Notre Dame, celebrated her 102nd birthday yesterday, October 24, with a family din-

ner at home. Mrs. Chiera, born in a log cabin on East Jefferson near Nine Mile road, will have a new great-great-granddaughter, Susan, as her guest, along with the other three greatgreat-grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Louis Charvat, of Yorkshire road.

United States Senator from Michigan and former Washing- to talk Members of ton correspondent for the Detroit News discuss "A Program for Section 1.1.

# Studen & To In Driving

By JOHN EBERLY

GPHS Journalism Student gram. Last year the Federation inaugurate a new course in driver secured Dr. James Clark Ma- training next February, the Board

One class of 28 students will be Okinawan, and to speak about started on an experimental basis. healthy personality develop- It will meet four times a week, two periods for classroom study, and two for actual driving ex-

Since enrollment will be limitgovernment's role in education, ed, the following qualifications Senator Moody wrote, "I shall must be met by students wishing

4. Students must have a good

school citizenship record. The course will follow the gen-ral plan recommended by the Organist Is eral plan recommended by the American Automobile Associa-American Automobile Association, and the Michigan Inter-Industry Highway Safety Com-Industry Highway Safety Committee. The car which will be used in this training program will be provided by the Auto Dealers

William J. Reddick, form

coods Council the industrial arts department, will teach the course. Mr. Wat-

Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Central

Academy for 11 years. The execu- Authors and Publishers (AS the ages of eighteen and thirty-Detroit University School, un-American Academy of Pediatrics In a defeated in five (5) games, will was Dr. Clifford G. Grulee, now organist-director of Christ Metho-

The Detroit University School pital, Detroit; pediatrics consulof the Detroit Pediatric Society, he also was chairman of the Pediatric Section, Michigan State Medical Society. Currently Dr. 77. Medical Society, Currently Dr. Field Man Martmer also is afficiated with Field Man the Detroit Pediatric Society, PHS the Detroit Pediatric Society, Wayne County Medical Society, Society, Sentative for the Carleton College Admissions office, will visit sev-

Dr. Martmer was born in De-

### Halloween Church Party

The Grosse Pointe Methodist regular family night suppers at the church, 211 Moross road, on this Friday, Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m.

The program will be a pupper show by the Art Education Department of Wayne University followed by a short concert by if they so desire.

For reservations call Mrs. R. i cents for children under 12.



William J. Reddick, former Association.

See M. Ray Watling, head of the Ford Smilly Evening Heato.

The industrial arts department, Hour, has been appointed choir director and organist at Christ The City Council of the City ling has already been certified Methodist Church, E. Warren at Grosse Pointe Woods voted at by the Michigan State Depart-Buckingham. Mr. Reddick was radio broadcast series and a guest conductor of the Philadelphia and Detroit Symphony Or-

years, and the council feels there is no further need for liquor licenses of any kind in the city at this time.

Edgar E. Martmer, M.D., 693 recitalist at the Fifth Avenue liquor licenses of any kind in the city at this time.

Washington road, today was awarded the first Clifford G. York City. He is co-founder and combined social and business meeting.

Presbyterian Unutual and Aspan Book-Cadillac Hotel at 8 o clock in the evening. This will be a combined social and business meeting.

He has taught at Indianapolis College of Pharmacy, Butler In-Rabaut said, "War deals with the problems of yesterday, but the school deals with the problems of the University of Tennessee, In school deals with the problems of the University of Tennessee, In school deals with the problems of the University of Tennessee, In school deals with the problems of the University of Tennessee, In school deals with the problems of the University of Tennessee, In school deals with the problems of the University of Tennessee, In school deals with the problems of the University of Tennessee, In school deals with the problems of the University of Tennessee, In school deals with the problems of the University of Tennessee, In the control of the University of Tennes

Mr. Reddick is also author of Previous to his appointment as torie with Accurate Timings" and treasurer in 1950, Dr. Martmer was assistant secretary of the American Society of Composers.

> graduate of Juilliard School of The Reddicks will reside at

and the American Medical Asso- admissions office, will visit several high schools and preparatory eral high schools and preparatory schools in and near Detroit on Colonial Wars, State of Michigan, Classes Open

Church will hold another of its October, November, and Decem-, meeting.

### Pointer Selected

the Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus. American Universities and Col. year, Last year, it was aid to the for an interview. This is a Halloween dinner with leges," a national publication, the children to come in costume. Among students selected was Kentucky and Janice Bleil, Grosse Pointe.

The basis for election is char- participated. J. Brown, TU. 2-5461 or Mrs. W. acter, scholarship, leadership in Luncheon reservations are be-wood. Mercy College freshman, ceeds will be used to do hospital will present an Evening of Plays. Isbell is married and has a N. Montgomery, TU. 1-6343, Tic-extra-curricular activities, and ing taken by Mrs. Paul J. Wol-has been appointed staff re-work in the various veterans. The plays will be given in the 16-year-old daughter. The family kets are \$1.00 for adults and 50 potentiality for future usefulness ski, of Rutherford avenue, a porter for Outer Echoes, student hospitals in the surrounding high school auditorium, and are lives at 20449 Lancaster in Grain husiness and society.

## UM Botany Professor to Be Lecturer at Center

On October 31, at the War ural Resources." This lecture is Memorial Center, at 1:45 p.m., the sixth in the series "Around

ming.

on of Michigan Extension Service.

# also producer of the NBC Symphony's Toscanini and Stokowski

by the council of the applications of the applications. Dr. Martmer is treasurer of the Mack avenue and the SDM liAcademy, which includes about Songs and choral composition to works for grand orchestra which composer of the Wayne County Freculty addition to his teaching experiOrganization, will be our guest speaker. His subject will be The Organization of the Republican in the Sill Conservation Service allocations of complete DeOne thousand and ninety-three tons of various types of steel plus in the Sill Conservation Service allocations of complete DeOne thousand and ninety-three tons of various types of steel plus in the Sill Conservation Service allocations of complete De-

After the formal meeting, there "The Standard Musical Reper- will be a doughnut and cider mately 20 scientific and technical

Anyone interested in the activities of our organization between six is cordially invited to attend. In addition to his duties as Anyone not able to attend this

October 26th at 3:00 p.m., at Destinated.

The onicers of the Stockholm this year, and was the gan, plano, and voice instruction.

The onicers of the Countries of the Music, New York, will give or Heib Beyer, chairman, Mitchell Stockholm this year, and was the only Ambrosy, vice-chairman.

Bar-only American to be invited to Ambrosy, vice-chairman, Bar-only American to be invited to bara Miriani, treasurer, J. Susan attend the International Phyto-Culp, recording secretary, and geographical excursion in Ire-Helen Samaras, corresponding land in 1949. secretary.

Meetings are every third Wednesday of the month.

# To Hold

The Society of Daughters of Dr. Martmer was born in Deschools in and near Detroit on Colonial Wars, State of Michigan, troit in 1901. In 1939 he married in this area is October 25, will hold its fall meeting Friday, ary in this area is October 25, at the Women's City Class for volunteer nurse's aides.

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Day; 10:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe
Club, Detroit, following a 12:30
High and 1:00 p.m., Detroit University School.

Mr. Bowen, a 1950 graduate of Carleton from Lancaster, Wis., will be visiting high schools in Mrs. Hugh W. Glover, of Midland, who is in William Polymer California, the first vice-president with the Mrs. Hugh W. William Polymer California, the first vice-president with the Mrs. Hugh W. William Polymer California, the first vice-president with the Mrs. Hugh W. William Polymer California and the will be visiting high schools in California, the first vice-presi-Michigan. Ohio, Indiana, and dent, Mrs. William H. DeGraff day a week for volunteer service a caller will be on hand for Wisconsin during the rest of of Birmingham, will conduct the in a hospital; or at the Red Cross those who may need a little sisted by Joan Ruby and Bob

The program for the day will

Seven Alma College students Mrs. Henry B. Joy, honorary Frontier Nursing Association in which Mrs. Joy has long actively New Reporter

## School Needs Cited Before Subcommittee

Professor Cain, in addition to tion and Labor Committee by being professor of botany at the Congressman Louis C. Rabaut of tioned. University of Michigan, is Char- the 14th District. les Lathrop Pack professor of The only Michigan member to conservation, School of Natural Resources and Research Associ-

ate, Institute of Human Biology.

ists in children's health in the have been performed by the United States, Canada, Mexico, leading symphony orchestras. troit's 1951-52 building program, with 1952-53 requirements approximately the same as the total tonnage applied for this year, 2,285 tons, the Congress-man's statement declared. offices in some of them. Since Rabaut's statement also refer

1948 he has been secretary of section G (Botanical Sciences) of red to private educational instithe American Association for the tutions and the subcommittee Advancement of Science, and is chairman informed him that the Young Adult Club is very ac- average three and a half extra group's inquiry would not be con- tive. president of the International on the Mumford High School adnew McLean and Jeffries ele-Dr. Cain has written a book, torium of St. Joan of Arc Parish to have a rollicking time. "Foundation of Plant Geograand Austin High School. phy," (1944), and some 75 papers

Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann told Pointe Memorial, where there VA 2-5707, chairman of superthe committee his agency would will be fun for all in the sur- vision. Please call the Center, TUxedo review the entire allocation setup particularly with regard to ween.

## Nurses Aide Hard Time

blood center. There will also be plenty of

for professional journals.

1-6030, for further information.

he presented by Mrs. Zehen R. is extremely urgent, reports Mrs. of the evening. Torrey Shalleross, chairman of The donation will be \$1.00 per Other coming events are the Seven Alma College students Mrs. Henry B. Joy, honorary Nurses' Aide Service. Call WO, at the DAV Memorial Home, Eve Party and an Orchestra "Who's Who Among Students in philanthropic project for the 1-3900 to make an appointment 1360 East Jefferson Ave. Tickets Dance on November 24th. will be on sale at the door.

communities.

publication.

than 49,000 Detroiters are in- manning the cafeterias. committee of the House Educavolved," Daume proudly men-District 3, on Detroit's East

testify before the subcommittee, the waterfront, 8 Mile Road, of departure and routes will be Rabaut presented data on current since 1946 Dr. Cain has been ments under Detroit's 5-year ties: Denby, Jackson, Western, Trombly M.

Highlighting the meeting will schools are holding parties in the be a tribute to the 41 Eagle afternoon and movies will be Scouts of 1951, presentation of provided for them upon request. of the Silver Beaver, one of mentary school children will Scouting's highest honors.

The Boy Scouts of America is one of the 150 Red Feather agencies.

### Pointe Young Adult Partv

Once again the Grosse Pointe night. Individual policemen will

fined to the problems of public! On Friday evening, October schools alone. Rabaut had pre- 26th, there will be an informal committee are: Mr. Thomas A. sented the committee with data party at the Grosse Pointe Me- Jacques, Raymond H. Berry, Hermorial. dition, Grant, MacFarlane, and there will be a hayride at Fin. Homer C. Fritsch. Edwin Ma-Ford elementary additions, the ley's Stables on Nine Mile and cauley. Jr., and Richard L. Kelly. The hayride will start Maxon. mentary schools the church-audi- at 8:00 p.m. and come prepared

is invited to return to the Grosse should call Dr. Robert O'Neil,

Everyone is looking forward New Manager to seeing Bernie Faulk, star of radio and television, who is goradio and television, who is going to entertain with some of Is Appointed his famous pantomines as well as calling the square dance. There will be modern dancing throughout the evening and refreshments will be served by Carol Stright and Rita Saneske.

Co-chairmen for the evening are Barbara Jackson and Fred instruction in the square dance. Boldt.

This is just the beginning of The need for additional aides popular dances thru the course another active year for the extremely urgent reports Mrs. of the evening.

Grosse Pointe Young Adults.

### Now that you have been told Evening of Plays all about the entertainment for;

the evening we will get down Marianna Minore, 1610 Holly- to the serious business. Pro- ell Junior High Dramatic Groups sion, Michigan National Contest. Luncheon reservations are be- wood, Mercy College freshman, ceeds will be used to do hospital will present an Evening of Plays. Isbell is married and has a scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. tot Township.

## Police Aid In Making Holiday Parties Safe community Halloween celebration School with Eddie Marshall's

band, harmonic players, tap danc-

feature is Tony Earloff, son of

The movie program which

follows the stage shows, consists

Tickets will be on sale at all

Grosse Pointe secondary schools,

are being completed. Grosse band playing in the boys' gym Pointe children, of all ages, will and Bob Ruth's band in the girls' be entertained next Monday gym. This party is scheduled for evening.

7:30 to 12 p.m. Junior High students will dance

Senior high school students will

### at Pierce Junior High to the music of Bill Gail's orchestra. Scouts Hear Their party will begin at 7:30 and end at 11 p.m. Duame at Other attractions at both parties are stage acts, including roller skaters, high ladder per-Annual Dinner

formers, magicians, fire eaters, Selden B. Daume, 272 LaSalle, unicyclists, jugglers, a one-man president and general chairman of Detroit's 250th Birthday Festi- ers, and xylophonists. A special val, and president of the Detroit Trust Company, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of District 3, Boy Scouts of America.

The dinner meeting, to be held of cartoons, featured shorts, and Wednesday night, November 7, a full-length feature. Senior high in the cafeteria and auditorium students will see "Montana" and of Denby High School, Kelly Pierce guests will see "The Reroad at Grayton, is expected to turn of the Frontiersman." The attract 1,000 guests. It will be addition of movies to these parattended by leaders and their ties was at the specific request wives, representing all Boy Scout of the students. units in District 3, Detroit's second largest Scouting area.

Mr. Daume will report on De- public, parochial, and private. troit's progress in its 250 years. The price is 25 cents if purchased stressing the responsibility of in advance, and 50 cents if puryouth to carry on Detroit's out- chased at the door, on Monday

evening. Youngsters are urged to "I will be talking to the par- buy them in advance to facilitate ents whose boys will be pretty the planning and ordering of food. Ladies distributing tickets achievements during the next 50 food. Ladies distributing tickets to the schools are: Mrs. John S. years," Mr. Daume said. "Naturally, what has been good for Detroit benefits Scouting, Andconversely, what is good for Scouting definitely helps Detroit,"

Foley, Mrs. David L. Morgan, Mrs. W. J. Briggs and Mrs. N. W. Seidel. Food will be sold at cost. Hot dogs and sandwiches will be 10 Daume added.

cents and all beverages will be 5 "Most people will be interested cents. The Grosse Pointe High problems in abtaining to know that Detroit has the School Mother's Club and the

The Transportation Committee plans on providing special busses to take students Side, is the triangle formed by Pierce and the High School. Time

Outer Drive, and Bellevue. The announced to the students in chestras.

The Fourteenth Congressional director of Ford Radio, Mr. Reddirector of Ford Radio, Mr. Reddirector of 17 years of the Central rector for 17 years of the Central rector for 18 years of the Central rector for 18 years of the Central rector for 19 year Pointing out the necessity of Council of Boy Scouts, will as- eral colored comedy cartoons will be shown. Other elementary

> Scouter Awards, and two awards It is hoped that parents of eleurge them to attend the party planned for their home area. Chairman of safety, Chief of Park Police, Arthur E. Louwers, is being assisted by all of the Grosse Pointe police departments. They are making special arrangements and taking extra precautions to insure a safe and

> > hours of duty Citizens serving on the finance Preceding the party bert Buhler, Eleanor M. Deuster,

sane celebration on Monday

More men volunteers for genferal supervisory posts are need-After the hayride everyone ed. Anyone interested in helping

Detroit Edison has announced the appointment of Arthur L. Isbell as manager of its office at 14313 East Jefferson, He will succeed L. F. Marston, who is being transferred to the Redford of-

Isbell has been employed by The Detroit Edison Company since 1928, when he started as a messenger in the Company's General Offices. His most recent assignment was the assistant managership of the Washington Boulevard Office.

He is a veteran of World War II and served in the Philippine Islands as an Army officer, At present he holds the rank of mafor in the artillery and is active-Today, October 25, the Brown- ly connected with the 46th Divi-

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### War Memorial Center Schedule of Activities

October 26 - November 1, 1951 Open Sundays 12 - 5 p.m. All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public October 23 - 28

Chrysanthemum Exhibit staged by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Friday, October 26

Grosse Pointe Gerden Center Consultation (Call TU, 1-4595) Dancing Classes, Ballroom, 8th and 9th Grades ....... 7.15 r.m. Dancing Classes, Ballroom, 10th, 11th and 12th Grades .... 8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call TU, 1-6030) (Center sponsored, Cau 10, 1-000),
Watercolor, oil, drawing—Edgar Yaeger, Instructor,
7:00 - 10:00 p.m. 

Young Adults Informal Evening-Open House-Square Dancing and Entertainment—Ages 18-28 invited—Refreshments— 50c each (Center sponsored Call TU. 1-6030.) ...... 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 27 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation (Call TU. 1-4594) Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club .... 10 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor (Call Center, TU. 1-6030) ...... 10 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Monday, October 29

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation (Call TU. 1-4594) Village Garden Club Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-Meeting ..... 12:00 p.m. Women's Republican Club-Luncheon-Meeting ..... 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 30

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation (Call TU. 1-4594) (Center sponsored, Call TU, 1-6030) ..... 10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Optimists Club—Luncheon-Meeting ...... 12:15 p.m. Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor

Wednesday, October 31 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation (Call TU. 1-4594)

Heiversity of Michigan Extension Service Lecture by Prof. 

Due to an exchange of dates, Prof. J. P. Wernette is the Lecturer instead of Prof. S. A. Cain as previously scheduled.

## **Industrial Exhibit Plans**

of items produced by 100 large

subcontractors with the military caused by material cutbacks and end items produced in this area, slackening consumer demand."

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut so that they can contract for the reports that an industrial exhibit manufacture of component parts. Rabaut pointed out that conprime contractors in the Michigan and Ohio area will be held employ about 80 per cent of Deat the Michigan State Fair- troit's one and a quarter million grounds from October 30 to No- labor force. "Subcontracting on ember 2.

Purpose of the Exhibit, according industries," Rabaut said, "will be ing to the 14th District Repredig of substantial aid in picking up sentative, will be to acquaint the lag in employment now being



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# Rabaut Asks More Exams

Representative Louis C. Rabaut, (D. Mich), announces that ists in the 14th Congressional two Academies.

"This examination," Rabaut said, "will give all boys in the 14th District who were not included in the July 2, 1951 examination, an opportunity to considered for either West Point or Annapolis." Rabaut stated the selection of candidates for West Point and Annapolis will be based on he ratings of both the July 2 and the November 5 examinations, and it is expected an announcement regarding appointments will be made late this year.

One of the requirements is two years residence in the 14th Congressional District, and boys who are interested in competing we'en just around the corner. for an appointment to either West Point or Annapolis for the day have several alleged origins. class entering in 1952 should which reflect Roman, Druid and write Louis C. Rabaut, M.C., Christian influences. House of Representatvies, Wash-

(Call TU. 1-6030) ............4:30 - 5:30 and 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Congressman stated, "will be in the summer, for use in the made for boys in the Armed winter were opened. Hence nuts Services who are anxious to take the examination."



THE young home sewer who likes to make pretty things the asy way can sew a becoming housecoat of figured flannelette without a tissue pattern. The lines are all straight, the sleeves big and deep, the edges simple to finish with a small upholstery fringe in a contrasting color. A direction leaflet for making this FLANNEL-ETTE LOUNGE COAT, size 9-11, may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper, requesting Leaflet No. E-2468.

For District

an unexpected vacancy now ex-District at the United States Naval Academy for the class entering in 1952; as well as a vacancy at the United States Military Academy. Therefore, Congressman Rabaut requested i the Civil Service Commission to schedule another preliminary examination for Monday, November 5, 1951, for designation to the

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### THE AMERICAN WAY



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"This is the nicht o' Hallowe'en LOWE'EN by Elizabeth Sechrist When a' the witchie micht be contains ideas for games and Some o' them black, some o' them green,

bean.-" And here we are with Hallo-

The Hallowe'en customs of to-

On November 1, the Romans ington, D.C., before October 15 had a feast to Pomona, the Godfor additional information.

"Special arrangements," the was then that the stores laid up winter, were opened. Hence nuts

> used at this time. The Druids also celebrated a autumn festival the first of November, known as Sahmain or "Summer's End." Hure fires were bell to bonor the Sun God and the bon-fires and torch parades of to-day are no doubt a reflection of this anci-

ent custom. With Christianity, the Eve of Sahmain came to be known as and went off shouting . . . 'Help Hallowe'en. Originally this fest-the poor,—to help the library!' ival burgeoned an atmosphere of fear. All sorts of rituals were performed to keep off evil spirits.

There was a strong belief in the supernatural. A Welsh proverb supernatural. A Welsh proverogoes—"On November Eve there Exhibit at

But what was once a ceremony of belief has now become a thing fairgrounds a welcome excuse to make merry.

Perhaps you are planning a Hallowe'en party at home this Detroit Sub-Council of the Armed

subject of costumes and in addition there are pictures and pamphlets in our files to provide sug-A LITTLE BOOK OF HAL-

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stunts as well as some Hallowe'en stories. HEIGH HO FOR HAL-LOWE'EN by this author has Some o' them like a turkey been on order for some time and we hope will be on our shelves in

time to be of use. In Joseph Leeming's HOLI-DAY CRAFT AND FUN there are easily followed plans for Hallowe'en decorations, invitations, favors, costumes, masks

GHOSTS AND GOBLINS: sturies for Hallowe'en and other times by Wilhelmina Harper in a collection of tales with a

Last Hallowe'en a group of merry costumed youngsters with baskets on their arms paused out-side the Woods Branch Library.

Collector Kavanagh stated that employers are expected to make baskets on their arms paused out-Said the Josephis! Here we are every reasonable effort to com-at the tibrary. NOW . . . I can ply with the provisions respectpay my fine.'

Whereupon they all piled in, rummaged among the apples, oranges and candy for enough first payroll period affected, many pennies to make our hero solvent

Companies in Michigan and For a time a spirit of rowdy-ism superseded the kindly old obtaining defense subcontracts with the requirements relative to customs. To offset this a committee is formed each year in tives to a Prime Contractors Ex-Grosse Pointe to make Hallowe'en hibit for prosepective subcona night of fun for youth. The tractors, to be held Oct. 30 members are to be commended through Nov. 2 in the Agriculfor the excellent job they are tural Building, Michigan State Fair Grounds, Detroit.

Sponsors of the exhibit are the year. If games and good things Forces Regional Council, the De- plastics, packaging, and others, to eat pose a problem or if you troit Board of Commerce, Adare also expected to be represented.

Junior, your library will be glad

Forces Regional Council, the Detail of Commerce, Adare also expected to be represented.

Department of Economic Detailed.

Hours of the exhibit will be There are several books on the velopment, and the U. S. Depart-

Purpose of the exhibit is to assist small businessmen in congestions. HOMEMADE DOLLS tacting prime contractors who IN FOREIGN DRESS by Nina have work to farm out. Numer-Jordan gives the native costume ous displays of parts and equipment for which subcontractors are needed will be presented.

> STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP TATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT. AND CIRCULA-TION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 38, United States Code, Sec-tion 233)

AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933. AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233)
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# Michigan Mirror

into the state like Alexander the Great and exuded cordiality announcement.

remark echoed in many rural round of arrests. areas, "Well, mebbe, but I don't Rut without t see any star in the sky yet." That from the rural area.

Taft's chance of getting Michigan's backing are considered relatively slim in the first place because of the strong labor Some Republican peers agree

that for honesty and political integrity, Taft cannot be beat, and as a thinker there is none sounder. But-and this is the big question—is he strong enough to carry the nation? Notify Employers Regarding

Michigan has mixed feelings over nouncement was received quiet- governor, if a four-year guber-Senator Robert Taft's candidacy ly. It was barely heard in De- natorial term is decided upon, for the GOP nomination as president. "Mr. Republican" trooped rival of Princess Elizabeth.

More than 37,000 migrant labquite unlike the austerity which orers swarmed into Michigan usually surrounds him. That was again this summer. Always a the first hint of the impending problem, particularly in the fruit the ClO's gasoline tax referbelt and the onion and sugar The revelation was made in beet areas, the migrant problem Detroit. Outstate, there was a increases yearly. Crime swoops great deal of silence. One coun- upward in those areas and "Sat- He immediately ordered the Republican leader made a urday night in town" is one big state board of canvassers to

> But without these workers the crops would rot on the ground and in the trees. Michigan doesn't help itself too much. Housing provided the transient worker is usually miserable. Pay is low. The work very hard. can we expect, skilled labor?

Michigan's Little Hoover Comabolition of the social welfare commission. It suggests the ap-

MAIRE SCHOOL

A Halloween party sponsored by the PTA will be held at Maire

School on Wednesday night,

Mrs. William Adams is the gen-

eral chairman, Mrs. Perry Penz

Mrs. Harold Phelps will be in

There will be two parties. The

first party will be for pre-school,

kindergarten and first grade chil-

dren and will start at 6:00 and

run until 8:00. The second party for the older children in grades

two through six will be from 7:00

There will be games, movies

charge of refreshments.

October 31st.

to 9:30 o'clock.

five cents.

lector Kavanagh authorized the will assist with the games and

Honorable Giles Kavanagh, | Form 1040-ES for 1951 is due to

employers will be required to quired on account of the rate in-

withhold income tax from wages crease, although the higher tax paid on and after November 1, for 1951 provided in the law will

1951 at the higher rates provided have to be paid when taxpayers

by the Revenue Act of 1951. The file their income tax returns for

Revenue Act is at present in the the year.

final stages of enactment into

Revised withholding tax rate

tables for employers are already

being printed in Washington, and

are being rushed to the offices of

Collectors throughout the nation.

Collector Kavanagh stated that

the pamphlets containing the re-

vised tables will be placed in the

mails to all employers on his list

just as soon as the tax law is finally enacted. Employers who

do not receive the pamphlet with-

in a few days affer enactment of

the new law, may obtain copies

at the Collector's office. It was

emphasized that the pamphlet

cannot be made available for dis-

tribution to employers until af-

In the meantime, however, Col-

publication of the withholding

rates as they appear in the pend-ing Act, for the advance infor-

mation of employers and the pub-

ing the new rates. In view of the

short time elapsing between the

enactment of the law and the

employers may not be able to

adjust to the new rates on the

first pay day affected. While no adjustments will be made in the

audit of the withholding returns

in such cases, he made it clear

that this does not in any manner

affect the responsibility of em-

ployes to meet their full tax li-

ability as required by law when

making their returns for the year

Collector Kavanagh also called

attention to the fact that the new

declarations of estimated tax on

The exhibitor space will be limited to prime contractors who

Most of the exhibits will

represent the hard metals indus-

tries, but the fields of electronics,

Hours of the exhibit will be

Girl Scouts of Metropolitan

Detroit, a Red Feather service,

had 25,132 members in 1950

from the ages of seven to 18

2:30 to 7:30 p.m. on October 30 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the

balance of the showing.

are seeking subconfractors.

ter the bill becomes law.

Old Don't-Push-Me-Around- All in all, the Detroit an- pointment of a director by the pointed by a welfare cou cil of six members if the present two-year term is retained.

Fred M. Alger's move to check endum petitions was a good one He says the spot check showed 37.5 percent invalid signatures. check all the signatures.

It has been a bumper year for hunters. This has been the best pheasant and partridge season since 1943, conservation officials

But it also promises to be a banner year for hunting accidents. The season got off to a poor start with several deaths reported in the first few days. More than 28 will die before mission has recommended the the season ends, conservation officials predict.

> The state's share from the 1951 horse racing was \$4,449,414, some 32 per cent over the previous year.

There are but 11 private banks left in Michigan, and eight of these plan to apply for state charters or to become branches of chartered banks.

With the help of veterans organizations, Brig. Gen. Lester J. Maitland, soon expects to have a corps of 15,000 airplane spotters. The Soviet's second atomic explosion also spurred interest in civilian defense. Interest has been suffering hot weather apathy.

You cannot travel more than six miles in any direction in Michigan without coming to a body of water. There are 11,037 lakes in the state. Three counties have more than 300

A special legislative committee will recommend establishment of a state-operated carferry between Frankfort and Menominee at the next 'session of the legislature.

Michigan county employes made salaries a factory sweeper would laugh at. Nearly half the county clerks, treasurers and registers of deeds get less than \$3,000 a year.

A forecast of 23,000 more unemployed Detroit automobile workers has followed announcements of new and drastic cuts in passenger ear production in the first three months of 1952.

At the same time, pirating of and vaudeville acts for both scarce technicians by war congroups. This party is for all chiltractors in Detroit and elsewhere dren in the Maire School district has developed to such a point whether or not they attend Maire. as to alert defense chiefs for Children from other parochial possible crackdowns. The wage or private schools in the district stabilization board is considerare cordially invited to the party. ing a plan to halt the shanghai-The admission charge is twenty ing of men from one employer to another.



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that is presented to the winner position for a five yard loss. of the D.U.S.-D.C.D.S. game, for the fifth straight year. These tra-ed a pass on the Country Day D.S. field six days ago, and, as usual, the game was a thriller, although the score (31-7) doesn't Brown plunged over from the show the slight difference be- one, for the last touchdown of the tween the two teams. The only game. The extra point failed, and edge was in the D.U.S. defense. the final score was 31 to 7-

Country Day won the toss and elected to receive. Hans Becherer, who did all the kicking for D.U.S. kicked off to the D.C.D.S. 20, and it was returned to the 34. The D.U.S. defense held in the first set of downs. and Country Day was forced to punt. Rentschler received the boot, and immediately reversed to Garbutt, who went 16 yards to the D.S.D.S. 49. Ten plays later, Don Ohmart shoved his way over from the one for the first D.U.S. touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed, and D.U.S. led 6 to 0.

D.U.S., and once again the line play of Dick Bingham, Pete Stalker, and Sylvere Coussement forced the opposition to punt. Bruce Garbutt received the nunti went over for a touchdown, their went over for a touchdown, their Margaret Van Damme, fullback carrying over right Fett and Janet Wrubel. guard. They converted, and the scoreboard then read-D.C.D.S., D.U.S. 6. At the time, that one point looked as though it might

really be a big one.
D.C.D.S. then kicked off to D.U.S., Rentschler returning the ball 29 yards to the 50. Two plays later, a clipping penalty against D.U.S. moved the ball back to their own 38, and they were forced to punt for the first time in the contest. At this point the gun sounded, ending the first quarter.

The second quarter started with D.U.S. defensive-minded. Good plays by Garbutt and Krajenke prevented long gains by the D.C .quick-kicked to their own 30. and Ohmart ran it back to the 22. Then, after moving the ball bering." to the D.C.D.'s one yard line, D.U.S. was penalized 15 yards for holding. Rentschler then passed to Becherer on the four, and Hans was dropped immediately. However, another penalty, again aginst D.U.S., this time for having an ineligible man down field, meant the loss of down and ball.

While D.C.D.S. had the ball, after D.U.S. relinquished it on the penalty, Mackey, Coussement, and Stalker teamed up te throw the right half for a nine yard loss. By agham then threw an attempted reverse for another substantial loss, so another substantial less, se again D.C.D.S. was forced to ant. Garbutt received the boot on the Country Day 45 and raced between, through, over, and around would-be tacklers to the 11 vard line. On the next play, Ohmart went over right tackle for the second D.U.S. touchdown. Again the extra point wailed, and D.U.S. then led 12 to 7. Two minutes later the half ended.

In the third quarter, D.C.D.S kicked to Rentschled on his own four, and he returned it to the David McCarron. nothing, and was forced to punt Once again Stalker, Jaglowicz, and Bingham showed the D.C.-D.S. eleven what a really good defense was. D.C.D.S. punted again, this time to Garbutt on his own 35, and he was able to return it only four yards. Dave Wark then took a reverse, and went 29 yards to the Country Day 32, before be ing knocked out of bounds. Ohmart and Rentschler then combined for ten and sixteen yards respectively, to put the ball on the D.C.D.S. 6. Becherer was trapped behind the line for a four yard loss, and then a pass from Rentschler to Garbutt scored the third D.U.S. touch-

The fourth quarter started right off with some real excitement. Garbutt intercepted a Country Day pass on his own 29, and returned it to the Country Day 49, but it was nullified because of a D.U.S. interference penalty. However, on the very next play, Garbutt again made an interception, and raced 85 yards for a touchdown, with the aid of a spectacular key block by Stalker on the D.U.S. 42. The try for the extra point failed, and Country Day found themselves behind 25

Once again Becherer did the kickoff chore, only to have D.C .-D.S. take over on their own 30. Stalker, Mackey and Jaglowicz

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D.U.S. retained the coveted cup | then teamed up to throw the op-D.U.S.

# St. Paul Hi-Lites

Spirit ran high Friday at the big game between Catholic Central and Boystown. Some of the lucky spectators from St. Pauls were John Barton, Mary Allor, Dr. Eugene Beem. Louie Geist, Alice Weot, Gene Becherer again kicked off for Reynolds, Bob Gillette. Peggy Sharpe, Joe Meier, Jim Houli-han, Dee Wise, Bob Walker, Tim Champine and Lee Elsey.

Another group noticed enthusiastically cheering were Roseand carried it eight yards to his anne Blondell, Tom Tapert, Jack 30, where he fumbled, and Country Day recovered. After a series Behringer, Sydnee Smith, Bob of seven plays, the D.C.D.S. squad Magee, Gerry Heckendorn, Mary

St. Ambrose gym was the scene of much gaylety last Friday nite at the annual "Senior" dance. Some of the St. Paul students seen dancing were Connie Molitor and Joe Loeffler, Beverly Rago and Pete Schummer, Anna May Haccula and Marvin Goosen, Marilyn Sutherland and Glenn Walters, Sandy Smith and Bill Kerrich, Arlene Froehlich and Mickey Endres.

Joan Heidt invited Marilyn Blondell, Marilyn D'Hooghe, Claire Lenz, Joyce Zemper, Barbara Stein, Barbara Unti and sororities at Albion College, ac-Sandy Knack to her home last cording to an announcement by Saturday nite for a slumber party. Dean Emil Leffler of the college. D.S. eleven. Country Day then Saturday nite for a slumber party. Our very special eavesdropper They are the following: Nancy told us that there was little "slum-

On Friday afternoon, St. Paul's gym was filled with shouts of students as they joined together in a few cheers, led by their 758 Berkshire, a freshman, "peppy" cheerleaders. This pep meeting was held for the purpose of spurring St. Paul's football tea mto victory over St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens.

Then Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens, boys and girls from St. Paul's filled the bleachers to give their moral support to those hard fighting "Flyers." A few we saw streaming from the chartered bus before the game were Lou Ann Moxley, Diane Cetlingki, Pat Westrick, Inlie Cetlinski, Pat Westrick, Julie Schumacher, Sydnee Smith, Lynn Van Tiem, Gail Dodge, Shirley Fincham, Blanche Finney, Rosemary Hanzl, Claire Lenz, and Pat Bisceglia.

Other groups seen at the re-freshment stand during the half time were Connie Molitor. Jeanne Sharrow, Dolores Ath man, Jim Hoskins, Donna Mayo, Gene Kornmeir, Dee Wise, Tom Tapert, Mary Sutherland and

Also a few of the at the game were Duane Streb,
Phyllis Van Baeselaere, Tom
Palmer and Bill Huetteman.

son, of Wilmette, Ill, Interfrason, of Wilmette, Ill, Interfra-

## Wayne U. to Play Today

Wayne University's crossthis week as they travel to Mt. L. Kennedy, 27 Radnar Circle, Pleasant, Michigan ,to meet the Phi Sigma Kappa; James A. La-Central Michigan Chippewas tofer, Jr., 53 Oxford, Delta Up-

Chip Coach Lyle Bennett has down. Ohmart made good the an inexperienced squad that inextra point, to put D.U.S. ahead, cludes only two lettermen. John ald T. MacKinnon, Jr., 474 Wash-Kotlark of Detroit is the top frosh runner.

who has tagged his harriers "by Hampton, Chi Psi; Daniel A. far the best team I've had," is Schaitberg, 808 Pemberton, Phi pointing for his fourth win in Sigma Kappa, and William H. five starts against the Chips. The Whitney, 608 Washington, Sigma other meeting ended in a tie. Phi. Wayne Won 19 to 38 last season.

New "Sampler Box"

of Soap Chess Hand Soaps is announced mazoo College, Monday, as being by the company in the most pop- made a member of the Phi Kappa ular fragrances: White Lilac Alpha Honor Society, it is an-(peach colored), Tapestry (yel-low), Strategy (turquoise), and Membership to this academic Gardenia (blue).



# College Clique

the fifth straight year. These trade a pass on the Country Day ditional rivals met on the D.C. 43, and scampered to the twelve, D.S. field six days ago, and, as where he was finally country from Maison road, a senior at Kalama- tez. The fans became worked up zoo College, is vice-president of the campus K-Club, it is announced by college officials. The K-Club is an organization made up of men who have won their varsity letters. Tom is an outstanding tennis player and star member of the basketball team.

Hugh L. Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ione R. Dill, 576 Neff, also a senior, is a member of the executive committee of the Economics Club. The function of the Econ Club is to enable students to approach economics from outside of class and textbooks, and to supplement their work in class. The club also enables the students to become better acquainted with the faculty. Faculty advisors are Mr. John Copps and

Taking an executive role in the 10th armual Town and Country Shoppe, a three-day retailing experience conducted by Merchandising majors at Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massa-chusetts, are Madge Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Winter of Berkshire road, and buyer of Cosmetics; while Miss Krause has been named assistant buyer of Stationery. Miss Krause is particularly honored in her position since she is registered as a transfer student. Miss Winter served at the ninth annual Town and Country Shoppe as a sales person, preparation for this year's position.

Both students are graduates of Grosse Pointe High School.

Three residents of Grosse Pointe have been pledged to Everett Crowe of 868 Nottingham, a freshman at Albion. sorority; Alice Reitz, daughter of pledged to the Kappa Delta sorority; Noel Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Wood of Westchester, a freshman, pledged to the Delta Gamma sorority.

More than 70 Marygrove Colege students will attend the regional meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students to be held Saturday and Sunday, October 27-28 in St. John's College, Cleveland, Ohio. Students from this area who will attend the Cleveland meeting include: Margery Menzies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Menzies, of 469 Manor road and Marilee Jaglowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J Jaglowicz of 1317 Summingdale.

Fraternities at the University of Michigan pledged 409 men at the close of the fall rushing period October 14.

Satisfaction with the rushing season was attributed in part to son, of Wilmette, Ill., Interfraternity Council member.

Pledges from Grosse Pointe are George Beauchamp, Jr., 1676 Stanhope, Theta Delta Chi; John M. Chase, 261 Lewiston, Zeta Psi; Peter H. Davidson, 1037 Yorkshire, Phi Delta Theta: John J. Fildew, 1105 Harvard, Sigma Wayne University's cross-Chi; James M. Kalbfleisch, 790 country team hits the road again Lincoln. Phi Delta Theta; Robert

silon. Richard L. Lowery, 923 University, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Donington, Theta Xi: Donald William Osborn, 314 Beaupre, Delta Wayne Coach David L. Holmes, Upsilon; Robert W. Sabo. 776

William Richard Ralph, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ralph, 1010 Yorkshire, who received his B.A. degree in June, 1951, was Special, August only, offer of cited at the Honors Day Convo-"Sampler Box" of four Mary cation in Stetson Chapel, Kalahonor society is based upon high scholastic achievement—a limited number of seniors and juniors are elected to membership by the faculty members of the society



# Former Review Carrier Boy Captures The Grosse Pointe Review—Thursday, October 25, 1951—3 Fancy of Wrestling Crowd at Chesterfield Blue Devils Lose 14-7 An enthralled audience last Friday night sat through the exciting 30-minute wrestling match An enthralled audience last event. Participants Too Veneta Too Highland Pk Tooms

citing 30-minute wrestling match at Chesterfield Arena, Gratiot near 10-Mile road, in which Louie tez. The fans became worked up

## Businessmen's **Bowling** League

In the Grosse Pointe Business-men's Bowling League, Testa Cement Company made a clean sweep in their series with the league leaders, Barret's Flowers. Led by John Bosco's 562 series. the Testa team knocked Barrett's from the lead and Boutin's Ser vice took over by virtue of a split for the evening with the Funston Chevrolet five

The evening featured a third game tie between Pointe Insurance Agency and Revere Cleaners necessitating a rolloff eventually won by the Pointe Insurance five after two extra frames to give them three points. Other three-point winners were Belding Cleaners from Better Made Chips Cramer Electric from Fank Eger, Jack Cross from Hank McCuen, and Kennelly Catering from Tur-Carol Krause, daughter of Mrs. ner Buick. Splitting even were

> Bob Kehrer 201. Standings are as follows:

Boutin's Service Barrett's Flowers Bruce Wigle Turner Buick Tom Boyd Inc. Testa Cement Co. Belding Cleaners Pointe Insurance Jack Coss Hank McCuen Better Made Chips Revere Cleaners Frank Eger Kennelly Catering Funston Chevrolet

The reason some people don't it looks like work.



LARRY CHENE

as the tag teams of Ferenz Sixsay and Eddie Lee and Johnny Gates and Bob (Porky) Wallis slammed away for nearly an hour until the Gates-Wallis team was disqualified.

But they were really set off when after a fall apiece, the half-back, Gene Brown. Sheik of Araby and Larry Chene R. C. Krause, Sr. of Hampton Bruce Wigle and Tom Boyd Inc. the ring and both lay unconscious crashed head-on in a corner of Two hundred scores were roll- as the referee tolled the count ed by De Santis with 215, Caprini over them. As the count neared 211, Kurk 209, Ford 207, Beckley 20 the Sheik barely managed to 207, Lundberg 203, White 203 and stagger to his feet and was declared the winner. The partisan crowd felt Chene had been unfairly treated and it took the combined efforts of Patrolmen Cou-16 sens and Grosso with the help 15 of Promoter Ken McCauley to Vanderhoff to pieces.

Chene was a former carrier employed by this paper. His name Elected President was contracted from DuChene.

Ken announces he has lined up for this Friday an even more 11 thrilling event when he will stage has been elected president.

This ship senior class at Mercy College. dig all the wrestlers will appear 9 in the ring at one time and try Mile, has been named vice-5 to pin one another. As they are president of the House Council eliminated they will reappear in for resident students. A junior single matches—the first two medical lab technology major, ecognize opportunity is because eliminated in 30-minute bout; Dolores is the daughter of Mr. second two in 45-minute match and Mrs. James Abaldo.

Scotty MacWilliams, Glasgow Scotland; Steve Zold, Toledo, O.: Ferenz Sixsay, Hungary; Steve Nenoff, Bulgaria; and Eddie Lee, Boston, Mass.

### Local Alumni **Rival Coaches** In Contest

High School Gridiron.

With the aid of St. Paul's up-High School last Saturday night

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rosseguie, 1356 Three Mile drive, has been elected president of the

Dolores Abaldo, 1323 Three

Particiants: Tor Yamata, Japan;

Meeting in a battle for undis- mouths. puted possession of first place, St. Ambrose will play Mt. Clemunder the lights at Ives Field, alpanny Slowe assumed the duty ens St. Mary at 2 p.m. Sunday most assures Wyandotte the processing the process of carrying the process of the proces afternoon at the Grosse Pointe B. C. L. championship. Grosse

deadlocked for the leadership of League. Both teams have identical records of three victories and one loss in league play. However, St. Mary's has a 7-0 victory over South Lake High School, while St. Ambrose tied the Fifth-ranked State Class B power, Servite minus the services of its stellar

An interesting sidelight of the Perrone, of St. Mary's and George J. Verdonckt, of St. Ambrose played tackle and end for Grosse Pointe High School in 1934-35-36-37. This is their first meeting athletically since graduation days started his kicking duties for the from the local high school. Coach Perrone promises to take the glory back to Mt. Clemens, while A holding penalty moved the ball Coach Verdonckt vows to keep 14 keep the angry multiude from the honors in Grosse Pointe. It tearing Referee Ernie "Red" should be an interesting battle!

Rosemary Louise Resseguie,

To Highland Pk. Team

By WAYNE MILLER

GPHS Journalism Student A spirited Highland Park eleven proved to be bad medicine for the Blue Devils, who were hoping that the Parkers could be used as an antidote to counteract on Parkers' 22-yard line. the loss suffered at the hands of

Pointe, who suffered its second B. C. L. defeat by the score of set victory over St. Mary's last 14-7, will have to be satisfied week, St. Ambrose finds itself with a second or third position in the league, all depending upon the East Section of the Parochial the results of the final games yet High School Second Division to be played by both Grosse High School Second Division Pointe and the other league teams.

Grosse Printe started the game with two regulars not in the line-up. Harry Monreal started the game at center and played almost the full 60 minutes in place of Ed Anderson. and Al Billups started at the fullback position in place of Jim Comins.

After a see-saw first period game, is that both coaches Mel Grosse Pointe took over the ball on its 40 at the beginning of the second period. A series of running plays moved the ball to the Highland Park 46 where, on fourth down, Rodney Halldeman evening with a nice boot which come to rest on the Parkers' 11 back to the Highland Park 1 where, on first down, Norman Murphy, Polar Bear punter,

The kick was taken by John DiCicco and returned to the claim the ball had been blown Highland Park 42. After three dead. The game ended a minute plays, Halldeman was again called on and neatly placed the ball on the Parkers' 1-yard line. On first down, with the ball on the 1, Norm Murphy's attempted boot was partially blocked. The ball hit a Devil line-backer and was then pounced upon by one of the Parkers on the Highland Park 3. The Polar Bears, forced once

own goal line, received the benefit of a 15-yard roughing the kicker penalty, which moved the ball to the 19. After two plays, a poor kick enabled Grosse Pointe to have the ball

With Don Schmidt calling sigthe Wyandotte Bears the pre- nals, in place of Dale Ewart, who vious weekend. A Mister Charles was injured a little earlier in Duncan and his teammates left both the Grosse Pointe team and lups and Gene Halbrook comfans with a bad taste in their bined their efforts to move the The game, which was played ball to the 3-yard line of the of carrying the pigskin the remaining 3 yards. Ed Anderson added the extra point.

On the first play after the kickoff, the Highland Park rooters were given something to yell been throwing short passes all night, let loose with a pass from his own 32 to the Devils' 15 where, standing unmolested, End Jim Engram hauled it in and sprinted the remaining 15 yards untouched. Duncan ran the extra point the necessary 2 yards to ie the score 7-7.

Highland Park scored its final touchdown in the third period. After returning the half time kickoff to his own 30-yard iine, Mr. Duncan, with the help of Rudy Saviko and Norma Murphy, moved the ball 80 yards for a score. Norm Murphy scored on a 5-yard sweep of his own left end. A pass from Duncan to Half Back Jee Carlson added the extra point.

Grosse Pointe's final effort came in the last period when John DiCicco picked up a Polar Bear fumble and scampered 80yards down the sidelines to what was thought to be a touchdown, but only to have the referee claim the ball had been blown later.

Sen. Frank Andrews, Republican from Hillman, says it's time the bingo question was straightened out. He plans to introduce a bill lgalizing bingo and smalltime raffles sponsored by lodges. veterans organizations, churches, chamber of commerces and etc. A "worthy cause" would be re-

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# Daughters of 1812 Will Meet in Lansing Nov. 1st

Kensington road, state president land, Fort McHenry restoration, of Michigan Society, U. S. Daugh- Mrs. Pliny E. Skinner, Ypsilanti, ters of 1812, announces a meeting historic landmarks; and Miss of state officers and state chair- Royena Hornbeck, of Kalamazoo, men and chapter presidents, to school of the Ozarks. ing in Lansing, Thursday, November 1.

A noon luncheon will precede the business session. Luncheon reservation should reach Mrs. Ernest G. Eddy, of Bartlett street, Lansing, by noon, October 29. Mrs. Eddy is president of Grand River Valley Chapter, Lansing, which will act as hostess for the gathering.

The program for the year will be discussed.

State officers who will attend will be Mrs. Fred W. Haines, of Park View Drive, first vice-president; Miss Muriel F. Link. Grand Rapids, second vice-president; Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier, of So. Clarendon Avenue, chaplain; Mrs. Milburn E. Rice, of Greenlawn Avenue, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, of Iroquois Avenue, corresponding secretary; Mrs Howard O'Brien, Saginaw, treasurer; Mrs. Leo C. Sheehan, Battle Creek, registrar; Mrs. William M. Roberts, Plymouth, historian; Dr. Agnes E. Wells, Saginaw, librarian; Mrs. Roy W. Fitch, of Virginia Park, curator; Mrs. William P. Huggins, of East Lansing, flag custodian, and Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, parliamentarian.

Honorary state presidents inwited include Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, Mrs. Lloyd Dewitt Smith; Mrs. Edward B. Flack of Saginaw; Mrs. Gordon W. Kingsbury; Mrs. Chester F. Miller, of Saginaw; Mrs. Lynn T. Miller, of

Reporting for their chapters will be Mrs. Milburn E. Rice, for Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, Detroit; Mrs. Charles H. Dunakin, for Gen, Isaac Shelby Chapter, Grand Rapids; Dr. Agnes E. Wells, for Major Andrew Hunter Holmes Chapter, Sagi-naw; Mrs. Eddy for Grand River Sheehan, for Fort Mackinac Chapter, Battle Creek.

State chairmen expected to attend are Mrs. Huggins; Mrs. William F. Turnbull, memorial markers; Mrs. Paul J. Wolski, mountain schools; Mrs. Henry B. Kellogg, of Highland Park, na-Mrs. Gustave LeVeque, recipro- leave it.

Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of city: Mrs. Hugh W. Glover, Mid-

Pianist



Miss Janet LaFramboise, Marygrove graduate who recently returned from two years piano study in Europe, will give her first Detroit concert for benefit of Marygrove College, Oct. 28, in the college

# Tri-Delts

lan road, will be the hostess for Charles P. Bolio will assist Mrs.

Bristol as co-hostess. The Tri-Delts will continue the group's fall project, that of mak-Valley Chapter; Mrs. Leo C. ing stuffed cloth dolls for children at the Detroit Detention Home. Telephone reservations will be taken by both hostesses, Mrs. Bristol, TU. 5-7977, and Mrs. Bolio, LA. 7-3692.

When building fires for fall picnics remember that oak, elm, tional defense; Mrs. Robert B. white ash and hickory give long Tatham, Saginaw, "Real Daugh- lasting coals. Be sure your fire ters;" Mrs. E. J. Savage, press; is completely out before you

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# Anne Ortegren Chooses Period Gown for Rites Panhellenic Officers Chooses Period Gown for Rites Anne Ortegren Chooses Period Chooses Point Part of the fun of preparing for the fun

A reception at the Stockholm Saturday, October 20, of Anne penter in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of of Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, of Griggs avenue, Detroit.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of ivory duchesse satin, reminiscent in styling of the Edwardian period. Petals of coronet bandeau to hold in place her assistants are Mrs. Frederick the tiered veil. She carried a Weyher, Alpha Gamma Delta, road, Delta Delta; Mrs. lilies and stephanotis.

Miss Joan Haynes, of Evanston, Illinois, was maid of honor. gown was gold net over taffeta. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums with a band of matching flowers in her hair. Bridesmaids were Britt-Marie Engstrom, of Detroit, and Lois Detroit Panhellenic who have Houck, of Birmingham. Their been asked to pour tea are Mrs. William Rossiter of Moran road, taffeta. They carried a cascade Chi Omega; Mrs. E. J. Lonn of bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and asseylimums with a band of matching flowers in their

Philip Roach, of Los Angeles, California, served as best man. Ushers were Harry Houck, of Birmingham; Robert Harris, of Hamburgh, New York, and Charles Martin, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Herman Ortegren, mother of the bride, wore an antinque green lace dress over taffeta with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of brown and gold orchids.

Mrs. Edmond Carpenter, moththe next Eastside Delta Delta er of the groom, wore a taupe Delta Alliance meeting at 8 lace dress over satin with brown o'clock Tuesday, October 30. Mrs. accessories. She wore a corsage of brown and green orchids.

> The bride chose for her goingaway outlit a beige gabardine suit with brown accessories and an Amazon lily corsage. The newlyweds are taking a trip to Sea Island, Georgia. On their return to Detroit, they will make their home on Gary Lane, in Lake Shore Village.

## Chapter Meets at City Club

The fall meeting of Michigan Chapter, Daughters of Fpunders and Patriots of America, will be held Friday morning. November 2, at the Women's City Club, Detroit. The president, Mrs. Louis M. Edgar, will conduct the meeting, set for 11 o'clock.

Guest speaker wil be Mr. Paul F. Ketchum (subject not dis-

Luncheon will follow the meet ing, for which reservations should be sent by Wednesday, October 31, to the president

Johnny Greene, former star and and now bead most for the Detroit Lions.

At a formal tea on Thursday, Restaurant followed the wedding October 25, from three until five o'clock in the afternoon the home Marie Ortegren to Robert Car- of Mrs. Richard P. McMahon of Westchester road will be open to more than one hundred National, State, Province, and local officers of National Panhellenic Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ortegren, sororities, past president of Panand the bridegroom's parents are hellenic who have been invited Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Carpenter, to meet Mrs. Byron B. Phillips of Alpha Gamma Delta, the new president of Detroit Panhellic Association.

Mrs. Howard Simon of Balfour road, Chi Omega, is in satin etched with pearls formed a charge of all arrangements and bouquet of Amazon vice-president of Panhellic; Mrs. Arthur Ericson of Washington Paul Moreland, Delta Sigma Eproad, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. silon, in charge of refreshments; Ralph Hummel of University and Mrs. Curran Boyer, Alpha Delta Pi, in charge of the tea table.

Among the past presidents of University Place, Alpha Chi Omega; and Mrs. Walter E. Bauman of Berkshire road, Sig-

## Women's Guild Planning for Holiday Fair

The Women's Guild of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lakepointe and Kerche- Clemens Kolb, wife of the Rector, val, have been busy planning a as co-chairmen. Holiday Fair to be held in the Church basement on Friday, No- fellowship mixed with hard vember 2nd, 1951, starting at one o'clock p.m.

There will be many attractive wide variety of items, such as operation of church women pieces of furniture, antiques, inaprons, infants and children's wear, a fine assortment of other hand made articles, Christmas cards wrappings, baked goods, white elephants, parcel post packages. Fish pond gifts and other interesting attractions for the children.

We have set a limit of \$3.00 on the cost of any article, in fact donations from homes to the there will be many, many articles for sale costing much less than our set price.

afternoon, and starting at five women are cheered by the o'clock p.m., and continuing through to seven p.m., a delicious and charity work that will be supper will be served for \$1.00, made possible by the funds raisexcept for children seven years of ed in this way. age and under the cost will be fifty cents. Reservations for this Mrs. Alexander Wiener have supper must be made with Mrs. lined up for the difficult job of M. Telep, Ed. 1-3824 not later than October 31st, 1951.

All of our members and friends are cordially invited to attend this Holiday Fair.

### MSC Engineer's Ball Nov. 10

ges ioth Lansing senior, co-chairman for the affair announced.

Semi-formal, the dance will feature bridge structures, Tsquares, triangles and crests of
all engineering societies on cam
man brown, Mrs. Accept Ac. Say
maker, Mrs. Charles Phelps, Mrs.
J. Rex Queeney, Mrs. R. P. Laird,
Mrs. V. H. Kyle, Mrs. Robert Mc-

During the intermission Miss Wilson W. Mills, Mrs. F. L. Hon-Engineer and her court will be hart, Mrs. C. M. Justice, Mrs. introduced. The five coeds reign- John Buzby and Mrs. Benjamin ed over the Engineers' Exposition Stockwell.

Woods senior at Michigan State dell, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Mary College, is co-chairman of the Harry Mackay, Mrs. Frank Boos decorations committee for the and Mrs. J. Farrell Maycock. dance.

# Annual Party Congregational "Country Fair" to be held Friday, November 2, has been the previewing of some of the exquitely finished articles to tape measure which is always at the sold at that awant A visit to hand for it is stitched to the presidents of member sorority

decorate the Grosse PointeYacht be sold at that event. A visit to cand for it is stitched to the alumnae groups who plan to attend are Mrs. Samuel Thorne of Club, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., No-just one department revealed Fisher road, Alpha Delta Pi; vember 6th, when members of the boxes and boxes of aprons . . Mrs. Robert F. Oliger of Mc-St. Paul Altar Society and their all different colors, shades, pat-Kinley road, Delta Zeta: Mrs. friends gather to attend a bridge terns, materials and styles. George Johnson of Bishop road, luncheon and Fashion Show with Phi Mu; Mrs. John Bushman of Furs by ROBERT. Ridgemont road, Kappa Delta;

Wurlitzer Organ.

dent, and her chairmen will be hostesses for the afternoon.

St. Clair, Delta Gamma; Mrs. Joseph L. Phillips of Handy F. J. Dansbury-Tux. 5-1058. shire road, Alpha Sigma "au; and Mrs. William Buchinger of (Note - Hand made, metal

McMillan road, Alpha Sigma enameled earrings by Mrs. J

# Fashion Show What would a Fair be like without the all-important Apron Booth? Part of the fun of preparing for the Grosse Pointe Something new sewing apron, unit

There are clothes pin aprons, different because they are made

denim.

Mr. Joseph Henk will be at the of the beautiful new shades of

Mrs. John McCormick, presi-

lawn and percale combinations Chairman is Mrs. John H. Zimnever witnessed before! mers; co-chairman, Mrs. Emmet Tracy; fashion chairman, Mrs. C. Women are making a name for are to be separated, do that when E. Daniel; co-fashion chairman, themselves . . . the dainty, hos- the eggs still are chilled because Mrs. F. J. Houlihan; door prizes, Mrs. E. P. Hammond, Sr.; table tess aprons . . . organdles in the job is easier then. Don't beat rich deep tones, with all varie- until you are ready to add the prizes, Mrs. R. F. Littley and Mrs. ties of trimming varying from eggs to the recipe. Mrs. Lyman Beckwith, Alpha Place, Sigma Kappa; Mrs. Fred-Gronner; reservations, Mrs. L. P. Omricon Pi, reservations; Mrs. erick J. Schumann of Devon-Krajini. Tur. 5-3334 and Mrs. John Kline; tickets, Mrs. Wm. O.

# Church Auxiliary Starts Season with Rummage Sale

able president, this month begins by Mrs. Wilfred F. Howard. a new year packed full of activity and service.

Mrs. Cameran Patterson of Cran-

Robert T. Herdegen, Jr., of Mc-Millan road, Kappa Kappa Gam-

ford Lane, Pi Beta Phi;

ma; Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel

Under the supervision of Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and notices sent out to a long traditional, far-famed rummage apparent in the overwhelming sale, with Mrs. Carl Sterr, Mrs. response. Donations of all kinds Julius Huebner and Mrs. J.

With the conviction that good work brings fullfillment and satisfaction, members have "turned to" with the result that, compooths from which to select a bined with the generosity and cothroughout the city, mountains of cluding a desk and table and donations of all kinds fill every chairs; a collection of prints, pictnook and cranny, and for weeks, women have been hard at work sorting and pricing.

Watson, Mrs. Henry Ledyard, and lamps; and lots of really love-Mrs. Ernest M. Baker and Mrs. ly furs. Andrew Barr have transported church, in addition to the many things brought in by the donors themselves, and in viewing the Tea will be served during the still growing piles, auxiliary

Mrs. Cameron Patterson and cashiering, Mrs. W. R. Jeeves, Mrs. Robert C. Gall, Mrs. John H. French, Jr., Mrs. Elmer Clark, Mrs. Ferris Fitch, Mrs. Wm. G. Boales, Mrs. Harrison T. Watson, and Mrs. M. R. Klippel. Working and a light supper in the eveas saleswomen under the direction of Mrs. Simpson Leonard, Chairman, are Mrs. Ralph Mc-the Fair, and her assistants, Mrs. Elvenney, Mrs. Daniel J. Schu-Warren Wressell, Mrs. Joseph kraft, Mrs. Harold U. Van Leven. annual Engineers' Ball will be held Nov. 10, Don Davis, East Nester, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Mrs. Harold Rieth, report that held Nov. 10, Don Davis, East Lansing senior, co-chairman for Mrs. William H. Sheppard, Mrs. aprons and novelties as well as Henry Ledyard, Mrs. Ralph Cattell, Mrs. L. Rothefarr, Mrs. Truman Brown, Mrs. Robert K. Slav-

Lunch will be served to the Paul Eaton, Grosse Pointe workers by Mrs. James J. Tru-Mrs. Hilto nVon Rosenberg is

Kinney, Mrs. A. G. Boales, Mrs.

The Woman's Auxiliary of gain in charge of the jewelry Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, with Mrs. Howard Rose assisting with Mrs. Truman Brown as its her. Publicity is being handled

"What's old to you is new to someopne else" is the slogan being used this year and throughout the past summer on cards the program starts off with the mailing list. Its effectiveness is have poured in, nice pieces of jewelry; clothing for old and young and in-betweens, for all kinds of weather and all occassions; children and baby equipment, ranging from toys to bassinettes and beds; boxes of records quite possibly including some "collectors items"; modern ures, etchings fascinating old books, some over 100 years old; glassware and china, old and Comprising a hard-working new, antique and modern; silver "motor corp," Mrs. Harrison T. coffee pots and bowls; bedding ly furs.

The sale, which is open to all will be held in the assembly hall of Christ Church on Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26, and will run from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on both days.

## Church Fair

The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church is holding its Annual Fair Tuesday, November 6 in the church auditorium, McMillan near Kercheval. The Fair will open at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon,

Mrs. Oke Olson, chairman of aroret, Mrs. John Sipple, and aprons and novelties, as well as Holiday candles and wrappings will be avilable for those who like to do their Christmas shopping early. Orders for fruit cake will also be taken.

Members of the Guild in charge of the various booths are: Mrs. Sigge Svensson, linen; Mrs. George Couls, baked goods; Mrs. Harvey Zens, white elephant; Mrs. Harry Taylor, aprons; Mrs. Paul Winkelman, gifts; Mrs. Austin Neeb, plants; Mrs. C. M. Blanke, kitchen items; Mrs. Warren Dilloway, fish pond, and Mrs. Frank Mumford, Christmas cards.

# Church Directory

for which the Congregational when beaten. If whites and yolks

Something new is a chintz

apron. When the Fair opens Fri-

day, November 2, more than 200

aprons will be for sale. Special

orders made be taken on some of

Eggs taken out of the refriger-

ator and warmed to room temper-ature will give better volume

the styles. Mrs. Leonard Slowin

is the apron chairman.

Beating Eggs

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ing chintzez, florals, border prints

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am.: Church Services. 11:00 am. you
are cordially invited.
Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30
for CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Next Sunday, October 28th, being
Reformation Sunday, the theme for
the sermon by Rev. Paul H. Wilson,
Astor, will be "The Relation of
Church and State from Jesus' own
list; Sunday School and Bible Class
is at 19.00 am. All are cordially invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
What is the state of man in the
world to come is discussed in the
Lesson-Sermon to be read in all ChrisState Science Churches on Sunday,
Cottober 28, under the subject "Probation After Death."

The Golden Text is from John (5:25)
the hour is coming, and now is,
the hour is coming and now is,
the hou

EASTMINISTER PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Rev. Theodore V. Moldenke, Th.D.,
D.R.E., Minister
Sunday, October 28, 1951: Church
School, 9:45 a.m. with classes for all
ages; Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Special Reformation Service by the pastor.
The nursery is open during this period
to care for small children while their
parents attend worship service. Junior
Church, 11:30 a.m.; Youth Groups will
meet at 6:30 p.m.; Boy Scout Court
of Honor will be held at 7:30 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Service—Wednesday, October 31, at 7:30 p.m.

EAHAT WORLD FAITH
TU 2-316
Sunday, October 328th, 10:30 a.m.,
Children's Class: "Man's Conflicts and
God's Peace". Reference, 1 Cor. 14:23,
"For God is not the author of confusion, but of peace."

fusion, but of peace."

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCE

EAST Warren and Balfour

Detroit 24, Michigan

TU 2-224

Pastor, Rev. Enno G. Claus
Sunday, October 28: The Lutheran
Reformation will be observed this
Sunday, October 28, at Peace Lutheran
Church, East Warren and Balfour.
This festival will be celebrated at the
two regular morning services. The
first service starts at 8:30 a.m. and
the second at 11 a.m.

The regular Sunday School and
Bible Classes will also be held. "Mary
and Martha" will be the lesson discussed this Sunday in Sunday School.
Both the Sunday School and Bible
Classes begin their sessions at 9:45
a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Lakewood Avenues
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A. H. A. Loeber, Pastor
M. L. Martin, Assistant Pastor
Sunday, October 28: Services at 8:00
a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. with Holy
Communion being celebrated in both
services. Sermon theme, tha third
from a series of seven on Romans 8:12.
Sunday School Membership Contest
to begin November 4. Be here October
28 to get final rules! Classes provided
for all from 4 to 74. Visitors and new
pupils welcome!

a.m.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor
Mr. Glenn DeVantier, Vicar
Thursday, October 25: 4:00, Junior
Choir; 8:00, Senior Choir; 8:00, Evangelism Committee.
Saturday, October 27: 9:30, Catechism
Class: 9:00, Paper Drive.
Sunday, October 28: 9:30, Sunday
School: 10:45, Dr. Theodore Liefield,
Capital University Theological Seminary preaching: 6:30, Adult Church
Membership Class.
Wednesday, October 31: 4:00, Chapel
Choir.

Choir.

JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST

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Thursday: 7:45 p.m., choir rehearsal:
8 p.m., a free colored movie, "Time
for Living," will be sponsored by the
Wesleyan Service Guild, Come and
bring your friends, children should
be accompatible by adults. Friday:
7-9 p.m., party for intermediate youth
of the church school. Saturday: 2-4
p.m., Halloween party for children
of the kindergarten and primary departments of the church school. Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning Worship: 10
a.m. = 12 noon, church school for children, nursery through the sixth grade
il:1:5 a.m. = 12 noon, church school
classes for all above the sixth grade
including adults; 5 = 5:30 p.m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship: 7 p.m.,
Senior Youth Fellowship.

THE GROSSE POINT

Senior Youth Fellowship: 7 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship: The GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 249 Chalfonte at Lothrop Grosse Pointe. Michigan Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Elma Baldrick. Director of Religious Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Worship Service: 3:30 a.m., Church School for Grades; 3:4m. 9:11 a.m., Worship Service: 11 a.m., Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2, and Senior Hi; 4 p.m., Protestant Reformation Pestival, Dr. Ralph Sockman will speak: 5 p.m., CIHU meeting: 17 p.m., Senior di P.F., meeting. Monday: 7 p.m., Mariners in the Biue Room: 8 p.m., Men's Club Bridge in Social Hall.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Youth Choir; 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Country Fair.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, Oct. 26: Choir rehearsal, 8:15 Saturday, Oct. 27, Junior Choir, 10 at 9 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 28, Sunday School, 9:30

a.m. First Service, 9:30 a.m. Second

Service, 11 a.m. Service, 9:30 a.m. Second

Service, 11 a.m. Service Service, 9:30 a.m. Second Service, 11 a.m. Service, 12 a.m. Service, 13 a.m. Service, 13 a.m. Service, 14 a.m. Service, 15 a.m. Service,

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# What Made Luther Great?

Hundreds of biographies of the great Reformer have been written-in English, Latin, German, French, Danish, Swedish, Italian, Spanish, Russian, Polish, Lithuanian, and other languages.—Why? Says Monsignor Jos. McMahon: "In studying the life and work of Martin Luther, we must recognize trankly that he was one of the greatest personalities in the history of the human race." Or to quote Preserved Smith, noted historian: "Among the great prophets, the last of world importance, Martin Luther, has taken his place."

Or to repeat the words of the great English divine, Alexander Maclaren: "There were three men in the past who reach out their hands to one another across the centuries, St. Paul, St. Augustine, and Martin Luther."

But what was it that made Martin Luther "an Atlas who lifted the world upon his shoulders, and carried it over into another age," as one historian describes him?

It was nothing but Luther's rediscovery of the Christian Gospel! Or, as another writer puts it: "Luther's first claim on our gratitude consists in this, that he took the truth from the shelves where it had reposed, dust-covered, through centuries, that he lifted the truth from the casket in which it had lain, smothered with sacerdotal garments, and called with a loud voice, I say unto thee, arise!"

He insisted that all religion must be based on the Bible alone. II Tim. 3:16.

He insisted that man is saved by grace alone, that salvation is 100% a free gift of God's mercy. Romans 11:6.

He insisted that man becomes a partaker of this free salvation alone by faith in the atonement of the Savior. Galatians 2:16 And he insisted that the individual Christian has direct access to the father-heart of God through Jesus Christ without any human intermediary, I Timothy 2:5; I Peter 2:9.

That was the secret of Luther's greatness. He had rediscovered Gospel of Christ, which St. Paul had said was "the power of God." h that power on his side, the success of his tremendous undertaking assured.

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First of two identical Worship Services, with Church School for those
9 years of age and older: 11:00 a.m.,
Second of two identical Worship Services, including Church School for
children 4 to 8 years of age. A nursery for 3 year old will be held at
both services. Sermon theme for both
services, "What Did Luther Do?" 4:00
p.m., Fifth Annual Protestant Festival at the Masonic Temple: 7:00 p.m.,
Tuxis Club—Worship, Beverly Blair:
Program, Mrs. Harry Miller: Advisors,
Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Morse.

Wednesday, October 31st: 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 31st: 4:00 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 4:00 p.m., Two Bluebird groups meeting. Thursday, November 1st: 7:00 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal; 7:00 p.m., Boy Scouts meeting; 8:00 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal

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9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all ages including young people and adults.

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, "Spiri-ual Liberty" will be the theme of he pastor's sermon.

Priday November 2nd. 7:30 p.m.,
The Sunday School will observe
Parent-Teachy Night. There will be
of the Sunday School will pridically
One feature of his program will be
the showing of "Lifting India's Shadows," a technicolor sound movie.

Choir rehearsal.

Friday. November 2nd: 8:00 p.m.,
The Choir sponsored Square Dance
at the Church. Tickets available thru
choir members.

Sunday. November 11th: Sunday.
November 11th is Every-Member Canvass Sunday. Lorne W. Knister is
chairman of the committee, other members are Stuart McIntosh, Kenneth
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auto Club fell victim to Capt. Ed Taube's up and down but al-ways dangerous Farms Market team last Friday night. Howard Scouts in the 6th grade or above Ewald's 243 opener and 634 series are eligible to join. topped these two teams in their struggle to overtake P & J Cock tail Lounge, who seem to be almost impossible to stop. Village Wine Shop had the Indian sign on them in the first game but the Judies came right back in the second, Don Kammer's 244 and the team's 921 accounting for the equalizer. In the last game Jack Jeakle supplied the ammunition, exploding 235 and a 3-1 win for the leaders.

Piches Barber Shop sprung a mild upset over Wolverine Potato Chips, winning 3-1. The Wolverines averted a shutout by taking the second game on Peplinski's

Mondry Cleaners continued its winning streak by outscoring Steiner Ford, 3-1. With a few breaks here and there, Mondry land road for the women who are kind of a team.

muffed it when they dropped three to Middle Atlantic Transfor second place with Kopps and Wolverine.

Earl Holzbaugh Motors, with more spark this year, rode to a 3-1 win over Motor City Tires. The tire men haven't been getting the breaks which accounts for their position in the league standngs. Look out when they start rolling.

**STANDINGS** 

P & J Cocktail Lounge Wolverine Potato Chips Copp's Pharmacy Middle Atl. Transport Co. Village Wine Shop Earl Holzbaugh Motors Piches Barber Shop Auto Club Mondry Cleaners

# Girl Scout -News-

A Girl Scout chorus will be started at the Neighborhood Club on November 2 at 4:15, under the

Thirty-six women -- 33 Girl Scout leaders and three mothers - have been taking a Red Cross first aid course at the Neighborhood Club every Monday afternoon from 1 to 3, with Mr. Floyd Warner as instructor.

The Maire School Brownie Scouts held a fail rally on their playground Oct. 11, with troops 777, 898, 1047 and 1057 participating. Many different games were played and each girl brought her nosebag supper in a gaily decorated paper bag. Mrs. Wm. Adams was in charge.

could climb very fast, it's that taking Girl Scout training courses and will be leaders at Maire Kopp's Phamacy had a chance School. The following guests for second spot all alone but were present: Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. Brooks Begg, Mrs. Frank three to Middle Atlantic Transport Co. The Middles are now tied for second place with Kopps and meier, Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Mrs. Don T. Galvin,

> Troop 303 of Maire School took a trip to Belle Isle to see the lovely dahlia display and aquarium. While there they had a treat of chocolate cake. Mrs. Olp, Mrs. Galvin and Mrs. Cashin accompanied the

20 Hilltop House at Camp Meta-13 mora was the scene of much activity and enjoyment, as troops 319 of New Kerby and, 299 of 11 Maire School popped corn in the 12 fireplace, square danced and 12 went on a nature hike recently. The adults on this camping trip were Mrs. James Zinn, Mrs. Robert Olp, Mrs. Barney Bannon, Mrs. Edw. Trowbridge and Miss 5 Sandra Findlay.

## Things On Remembers

By R. M. Hofer Every day the Washington propaganda machines boom 1-4843.

The control as the medicine for inflation control. For some inknown reason the same official agencies never mention tax control or waste control in government as the one indispensable requisite for inflation control. Nor do they explain how tax confiscation of the earnings of the individuals for Washigth bureaus to spend high, wide and handsome is any less nflationary than if the individual spent his own money. After all, the government earns nothing, it just spends, and it can only spend what it first takes away from the individual who earns it. Only the people can stop the tax spenders who create inflation. They will never stop of their own accord.

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### **REMAIN CALM**

DON'T RUSH OUTSIDE RIGHT AFTER A BOMBING

A second bomb may follow the first. And the longer you wait, the more chance there is for lingering radioactivity to died down.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES ON OPEN FOOD OR WATER Stick to canned and bottled things that have not yet been opened, and water in covered pails or bottles or jars which you have filled before the attack.

DON'T START RUMORS

A single rumor could touch off a panic that might cost your life.

### STEPS TO SAFETY

SHUT DOORS AND WINDOWS

If the warning comes in time, shut all doors and windows and pull down blinds. Turn off all pilot lights and close all stove and furnace doors. Keep everything closed until all danger is past.

### KNOW YOUR HOUSE

Know which is the safest part of your cellar, usually next to an outer wall. If such shelter is not available, at least duck under a table or bed.

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