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# SCHOOL BOARD REJECTS PETTON

#### HEADLINES of the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Oct. 6 Birthdays of Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale" in Sweden in 1820; of George Westinghouse, the inventor of the airbrake in 1846 ... in 1945 Secretary Byrnes excoriates the Russian peace delaying stand.

game of the World Series yesterday, 1-0 are favorites to win

COL. MATT WINN of Louisville, Ky., who saw the first Derby run when he was 13 years old and saw the Diamond Jubilee Derby last year, is dead in Louis-

TOKYO ROSE will appear before Federal Judge Michael J. Roche today for sentence.

MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEY-SER, famous economist, say that America's ability to outproduce the world is the surest preventive of another world war . . . says that Moscow is well aware of

CAPT. JOHN G. CROMMELIN, U. S. N., admitted last night that U. S. N., admitted last night that he is the man who secret slip-ned to reporters the copies of the ped to reporters the copies of the letters from the two admirals charging that unification policies At Memorial were sinking the Navy and menacing national security.

WOODHOUSE and JUNGE-WARD, the Yuma, Arizona, endurance fliers, passed the world's record for continuous flight at

of the United Nations was raised yesterday atop the 39th story of the new headquarters building in New York.

#### Friday, Oct. 7

On this date in 1826 the first metal rails were laid in the U. S. at Quincey, Mass., to haul rock for the Bunker Hill monuent . . . in 1942 the Senate adopts stiff income tax boosts, (in 1944 the Yanks are smashing nearer Cologne, in 1945 the Duke of Windsor visits his mother in England and in 1946 Chief Justice Vinson took his seat on the Supreme Court bench.

and secured in part by mortgage etrating into the private homes be reeled out. on the plant and equipment.

form and Government of Marbeing exerted upon him by the

called the charter member of relief rolls in Detroit and the King of the Wellfarers, is concerned over the fate of three of district. his fourteen children. . . . O'Connor has been on the rolls or in jail continuously for twenty years, during which time he and his have cost the taxpayers upwards of \$70,000. wards of \$70,000.

A HIGHLY SECRET confer- call it. ence is on in Washington between the Congressional commattee, Air Secretary Symington repress the urge to immortalize driveway and asked for special ment for a bruised forehead. and representatives of the Mili- their names in enduring stone. tary Applications Division" of the Atomic Energy Commission.

, Saturday, Oct. 8 On this date in 1871 the great Chicago fire started which razed 2100 acres of the city, destroying 17,500 buildings and doing damage to the extent of \$200,000,000 . . . Wendell Willkie, late Republican candi-

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 13, 1949

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WEEK As Compiled by the

YANKEES, winning the first

ville at the age of 88.

KAISER-FRAZER GET A \$34,-

JOHN L. LEWIS of the UAW for the work but others will be is reeling out the five hosesand the coal operators are in solicited. The parking space is which are always connected to conference today in Washington to be covered with a hard rolled the pump-others go to work with Cyrus Ching, U. S. Media- macadam surface. The indicated connecting to the hydrant. No tor chief, trying to settle the 18- cost will be about \$4,000. day old coal strike.

YUGOSLAVIA disclosed yesterday the expulsion of eight Polish and five Czech diplomats from Belgrade as an incident in the row between the Comminshall Tito . . . Tito's resentment against the increasing pressure Soviet and satellites.

JOHN E. O'CONNOR, who is

The unusual activity in resi- so the hunt had to take new di-TOKYO ROSE has been sentenced to 10 years in prison and dential building under way in rections. a fine of \$10,000 . . . Her lawyers the Pointe has given rise to a The contractors who are put saw young Graf and stopped at will appeal the treason convictinew form of malicious mischief ting up the new house at the about the instant of contact

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Pointe's Newest Road 'Breaks Through' to Shore Drive



# Map Parking

For 12 More In Plan By DePetris

night . . . started their flight on rectors of the War Memorial DePetris, chairman of the THE BLUE AND WHITE flag Grounds and Gardens Committee, presented a map plan for the parking arrangements on the property.

It will provide parking space for about 90 cars on the eastern side of the property. In time of emergency only, parking space would be available for a dozen cars in the main driveway. At all other times parking will be enforced on the regular parking

the parking space is left for a green barrier.

next to the memorial property."

Only one bid had been received

DePetris' report was heartily for the connections. approved and he was authorized to proceed with the work.

#### Board Orders Covering For Cook Road Drain

The Board of Education has gallons a minute. directed the covering over of the drain on the Cook road property which belongs to the school dis-

This property probably will be the site of the next new school building in the north end of the

A third guess as to the motive

The many newly laid drive-

ways or the connecting links be-

tween curb and sidewalk are too

A complaint came to the Park

had been decorated with names

Chief Louwers happened to

know that the Pat and Mike re-

ferred to were not at home now

shire on Oct. 4 that the cement sidewalk and curb.

tempting to be overlooked.

of "Pat" and "Mike."

Mischievous 'Artists' Drive

The Pointe's newest thoroughfare, Harbor Hill road, makes its bow, "breaking through" the old Dodge estate to the Shore Drive. The road, made possible by the subdivision of the estate, makes a striking picture among the verdure of the area. It didn't take motorists long to find the new road either, reports having many autos using it Photo by Fred Runnells For Schools

#### Emergency Space Provided Woods to Put New Pumper In Service This Weekend; At the meeting of the di- Latest in Fire Equipment

Center Oct. 10, Vincent Makes Village Among Best Prepared Small Communities In Nation; Can Play Five Streams On Blaze On Arrival; Has 500-Gallon Tank

> The Woods fire department this weekend will become one of the best equipped protection units, of its kind in the country among communities of comparable size, according to prospective. Chief Walter Goulette.

In fact, technically, it already enjoys that distinction. Its new, \$18,000 pumper-ladder truck arrived last week, but won't be put into actual service until the coming weekend. This is due to the necessity of exhaustive tests.

The bright new truck, built DePetris also recommended Co., of Detroit, has all of the water immediately upon arrival Board of Education will present that vacant space to a width of most modern improvements, for about six years. The old truck to the taxpayers in the form of fore the problem of material sup-10 feet on the extreme east side Goulette said, and is capable of the property, and in front of of pumping 1,000 gallons of

water a minute, It carries a 500-gallon water This will serve not only to tank and can have five streams 000,000 loan from the RFC to beautify the boundaries of the of water pouring on a fire within property but also will prevent seconds after arrival, Goulette loan is for 10 years at 4 per cent the glare of car headlights pen- said, or as fast as the hoses can

No Lost Moments

While part of the fire crew costly moments are lost waiting

Although the pumper has 1,000 gallons a minute capacity, Gougallons a minute capacity, Gou-lette explained, that doesn't Car Hits Child; mean the 500-gallon tank will be emptied in half a minute. Actually, the pumper seldom will find it necessary to pump 1,000

The water tank automatically fills and is ready for the next trip as soon as the pumper connects to the hydrant while fight-

Just Open Nozzle Goulette said the village department has been following the

police on Oct. 7 that they were

protection during the setting

Chief of Police Tom Trombly of

(Continued on Page 14)

hours of the evening.

#### Mostly Scared! Five-year-old Victor Graf, of

for the \$18,000 aggregate.

similarly to the new one.

However, it only has 500-gal-

its hoses must be connected be-

703 Lockmoor, was more scared than hurt the morning of Oct. 4 when he was struck by an auto in front of his home, examination at Cottage Hospital disclosed.

According to Woods police, the youngster was standing on the curb in front of his home talking to some children across the street when he apparently decided it would be easier to converse

He darted into the street just as W. Gordon Spoor, 30, of 21175 Country Club, Gratiot, Township, came driving along. Spoor told police he had slowed when he or an overdevelopment of the southwest corner of Lincoln and after much dodging and swervartistic sense; as one chooses to Charlevoix, well aware of the ing on the part of both auto and passing mania, notified the City child.

Victor was sent home from the is that some individuals cannot about to lay a new concrete hospital after x-rays and treat-

#### Not all of this artistry how- Poultry Store Thievery ever is of unknown authorship. Nets Intruders \$52

the City recently laid a small The Grosse Pointe Poultry police station from 1242 Devon- strip of concrete between his Store at 15017 E. Jefferson re-He decided to mark one small some time the night before the curbs. spot with a modest "TT" and in place had been burglarized by still more modest letters the date forcing a rear window. of the laying. An hour or so later

the cash register.

The thieves obtained \$52 from neighborhood and sometimes were fully capable of taking will have to await the opening nia, Mrs. Nelson Ramkey, Mrs. harms the pavement.

## **Board Plans Bond Appeal**

Barnes' Report Lists Needs of District for the Future

The major part of the Oct. the consideration of a de- ed of the position he had taken tailed report which Superin- and officially authorized its futendent John R. Barnes pre- ture practice as a policy. sented on the school needs of the district, both present and

Barnes pointed out that all the estimates he had made of the problem were figured on the conservative side.

His report was an informing problem and will doubtless be by the General Fire Truck practice of hitting fires with the basis of the issue which the people of Grosse Pointe. In Northern End

lons-a-minute capacity and its ably will be prepared soon for will have vanished. tanks only hold 250 gallons. Also, publication in local papers.

Practically the whole school fore the streams start playing on facility problem remains as it fore the streams start playing on facility problem remains as it the fire. With the new one, the was last year, in the northern Not a Spook firemen need only open the hose end of the district. Illustrating this, Barnes stated that the pres-Extensive pressure tests con- ent enrollment in the schools now ducted at Parcells School sur- is 196 pupils higher than it was passed even the most optimistic at the peak enrollment last year hopes. Goulette said. The truck and is 237 higher than at the comparable date in the 1948-49 itself cost \$15,500 and hose and: other equipment totaled \$2,500 school year.

templates the hiring of an agency found that a man repairing the vhose function will be to correlate all information relating to the proposed bond issue and present it in clear, understandable form to the citizens

Frank Discussion

The Board feels that in the coming bond campaign there must be a fuller and more frank discussion of all of the related problems of school needs with the citizens, including present available school rooms and the transportation problem.

It is the great desire of the Board that when the people come to vote there need be no queries which have not been fully ex- raincoat:

## Residents Urged: Aid Leaf Pickup

Manager Lane of the Park requests that property owners dur- the Board of Education with re- quired age when schools opened, ing this season of fast, falling spect to admission to kinderleaves have the leaves that have been raked up around their pro- thorities having abolished preperties placed in containers so kindergarten schools, Superintenthey can be collected by the regular pickup and rubbish men.

He urges that this be done rather than attempting to burn entrance. them up on the premises, particularly as opposed to burning ported to the police Oct. 7 that them in the streets next to the the request of parents who regretted their children were not of This practice creates a much the required age when schools dergarten who attain kinder-

complained-of nuisance in the opened, but who felt that they garten age after that date. These

# Financial Stability Defer Parents Had Protested Consolidation A Virtual Certainty

Kanzler, Fund Chairman, Reports Wide Enthusiasm Among Well-To-Do: New Pledge Idea, Based On 'Ability to Pay,' Is Adopted

At the meeting of the directors of the War Memorial Center Oct. 10, Ernest Kanzler, chairman of the Sustaining Fund Committee, presented an encouraging report.

The function of this committee is to obtain pledges from persons of means to contribute annually for a number of years a specified sum to assure the financial maintenance of the Memorial Center during its earlier trial years. Back of this is a plan to make possible the campaign

By Council; Original

Objectors Fade

Bon Secour Hospital was giv-

en permission to construct its

addition by action of the Grosse

Pointe City Council on Satur-

Early Monday morning bull-

Work on this project was long

deferred by the adverse action

of certain neighboring proper-

ty owners who claimed the de-

sirability of their properties as

home sites would be impaired

Since then, it has been learn-

ed, many of the original ob-

jectors have changed their

On re-examination of the case

of Richard Seymour of 605 Ri-

vard, by the Traffic and Safety

Seymour was said to be the

driver of the car in which the

fatal accident happened last Jan-

uary on Lakeshore drive in front

In connection with this same

case it has been learned that no

action has as yet been taken by

the State Liquor Control Com-

This is the place where the

young men, all minors, were al-

leged to have obtained the drink

which contributed to the accident.

Liquor Control Commission for

selling liquor to minors Aug. 24

by the Grosse Pointe Shores

Arthur J. Fushman of 1352 Bed-

Auto Reported Stolen

From Bedford Garage

own departing property.

or will be by the following Dec. 1,

are admitted to kindergarten as

The new concession provides

that those children who will at-

tain the required age between

Dec. 1 and Jan. 31 may be ad-

mitted if they are able to pass

Jan. 31 is the deadline and no

of the next school year.

48 Under-Age Youngsters

Pursuant to the new policy of | All children who are of re-

a legal right.

struction.

Pass Kindergarten Tests

Mike's Bar was cited to the

of the Edsel Ford property.

dozers were at work breaking

ground for the foundations.

day morning, Oct. 8.

solicitation into a permanent endowment for the Memorial Kanzler said he had encountered a large body of Bon Secour well-to-do citizens towards the Memorial Center idea. Starts Work Not only this but he brought in a substantial sum that already had been turned in as On Addition already had been turned in as

their first year's payment. He had encountered, however, Permission Finally Giver reluctance on the part of some of these citizens to giving pledges which might carry beyond their life and remain as a contingent liability against their estates.

Most Improbable

A few, too, posed the speculation that they might not be financially able to make good on these pledges, although he said this situation was most improbable among those he had approached.

He said that in view of this sentiment, he had, on his own responsibility, accepted several pledges and cash first payments on this "if I live and am able" Education was consumed in The Sirectors heartily approve

> Enduring Financial Basis, The confident belief of the directors is that long before these pledges expire by limitation the Police Ask

Center will be on an enduring fi-They have been encouraged Revocation nancial basis. greatly in this belief by the enpresentation of the school need thusiastic reception the Center already has received from the

They feel certain that long be-Division of the State Police, the -making two the village now a request for authorization for port for the Center can arise, has—was remodeled to function a bond issue in the near future, the institution will have been so lice to Lansing on Sept. 16 that Seymour's license be revoked. thoroughly established in the life A digest of this report prob- of the community that this fear

## Just Repairman!

Residents in the vicinity of the Grace Evangelical Church at mission against Mike's Bar in St. eight-year-old children have been Lakepointe and Kercheval were Clair Shores. startled by a spooky cacophony of bell ringing and organ playing emanating from the church.

The police were called and organ had taken that unusual hour to do his work.

#### Thief Slits Auto's Top, Makes Off with Coat

George W. Hope of 1150 Lake-

pointe reported to the Park police Oct. 3 that he had parked his '48 Buick convertible in front ford reported to the Park police of his house at about 6 o'clock at 2:51 a. m., Oct. 8, that his '47 reason why the above situation that evening and that when he Mercury sedan had ju been should exist, in view of the went out to it, at 10 o'clock he stolen from his garage. found that someone with a par-ficularly vicious turn of mind had sound as of a moving car a few well as mum of qualified ticularly vicious turn of mind had sound as of a moving car a few cut a big slit in the top of the moments earlier but had not as substitute teachers who have excar and stolen a military style sociated it at the time with his pressed a willingness to serve

gartens, as a result of State au-

dent Barnes stated at the Oct. 5

meeting that 78 children had

Of these 48 had been accepted.

This procedure was set up at

kindergarten instruction.

been tested as to their fitness for

Wendin Cites Extra Costs Of Separate Classes In Letters

At the beginning of the present school year the Grosse Pointe school authorities put into effect in the Defer School what is known as the combined group plan.

This is a practice which is employed when it is found that the number of pupils in a given grade are not numerous enough to give profitable employment, from the taxpayer's standpoint, to the teachers allocated to that particular

school. In the case of the Defer School it was found this year there were not enough pupils to warrant the employment of three teachers to instruct these separate groups.

There were, however, enough pupils to employ two teachers who would have about 23-24 pupils instead of the groups of only 13-15 each for three teachers.

This change was strongly criticized by some of the parents who preferred that their children should remain in their regular group, as for example 4-A by itself, instead of being combined

into 4-A and 5-B. The School authorities claim that this practice in no manner impairs the quality of the in-

struction. \$50,000 A Year

Moreover, if they were prohibited from making such consolidations throughout the whole district, where such are advisible, ers who would teach skimpy classes at an additional burden

on the taxpayers which might run easily to \$50,000 a year. On Sept. 29, the protesting parents sent the following petition to the Board of Education:

"Gentlemen: "Mark Twain once remarked: Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the

"The undersigned parents are gratified with the fine job your board has been doing, but would like to direct your attention to a situation at Defer School which apparently requires correction.

"First of all, we understand that the second and third grades have been combined in a single room under a single teacher. This naturally impairs the quality of instruction.

Given Homework

"In an apparent effort to compensate, in part, for this resulting deficiency, these seven and given homework, which tainly not approved practice in children of this age or grade

"A similar situation exists in the 4-A and 5-B grades, where we understand the slow 5-B's have been placed in the same class with the fast 4-A's, with similar results.

"These two groups of children. of different grades and requiring different types of instruction, cannot be properly taught as a single group. Each section should have its own teacher and room. "There seems to be no good that there are know be at

full time.

"This matter is being brought to your attention because we doubt that it is generally known or realized by members of your board that such conditions exist

in the Grosse Pointe Schools. Expect Action

"We know that as soon as this is brought to your attention, you will take immediate steps to correct the same; and we look forward to being informed at an early date that this has been

done. The petition was signed by: Mrs. M. S. Huffaker, Mrs. Mitchel Andrews, Mrs. Howard Sitheir capacity to take such in- mon, Mrs. Thomas Palazzalo, Gus Dahlin, Esther Ouellette, N. H. Ouellette, Gertrude Schweikart, children can be admitted to kin- Esther Lambrecht, Edith Kolley. A. W. Nickels, M. D., Anne Nickels, Mrs. Dawn Marie Ber-

uation ... Cyrus B. Ching, Medi-

ator, will head conferences be-

tween the union and industry

RUBSIA ANNOUNCES she is

replacing military control in fa-

vor of a civil control commission

in the newly created East Ger-

A NEW PROCESS of produc-

hormone for millions of diabe-

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

JOHNSON, says he has no plan

to "sink" the Navy; just wants

the departments to work togeth-

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Columbus Day . . . 487 years

ago today at 4 o'clock in the

morning Columbus says lights

moving in the island of San

Salvador in the West Indies and

the course of human history

THE NAVY may yet get its

\$188,000,000 super aircraft car-

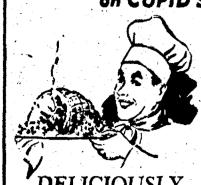
THE DSR STRIKERS IN THE

punishment.

was changed.

## Headlines of the Week

When Goodness Counts --- Count



#### **DELICIOUSLY** BAKED MAH

and Candied Sweet Potatoes with Chef's Salad Just one of many features!

and top-off with Cupid's

#### Home Made Pastries

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Fine Furniture

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.. GROSSE POINTE

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Cheles of Colors

and Patterns. Get

(Continued from Page 1) date for President, dies of heart. attack in 1944.

on CUPID'S employes yesterday tied up out bound traffic from Woodward bound traffic from Woodward slug each other. terminal for seven hours . . . settled by management agreeing to let union handle any disci-

> n payroll funds for workers on power, widens after yesterday's THREE MEN carrying \$30,000 the United Nations headquarters conferences. building in New York are robbed by a taxi driver whom they had threatened with pistols.

OREGON'S first snow of the season is a three-foot blanket which covers the Cascade range.

GROWING OUT OF THE SQUABBLE between the Navy and Air Force top hate Chairman military plans.

THOMAS W. THOMPSON, President of Ford Local 600, praises John S. Bugas, top negotiator for Ford and indirectly critizes Walter Reuther's conduct of the recent negotiations ending the strike . . . says he favors stored in Fort Knox, worth \$12, ratification of the Ford contract 500,000,000 . . . . the Fort Knox create chaos.

YANKEES win their third victory 6-4 and Dodgers must go the whole series to win.

THE DEPARTMENT OF JUS-TICE has extended its anti-trust investigation to the whole Michigan State Medical Society . . the doctors open their records to

the FBi but term the investigation unfair and an effort to incriminate the medical profession in the minds of the people.

Sunday, Oct. 9 HANDLING OF the 7-hour

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| walkout of DSR employes by city | launches a drive for a \$20 million officials is severely criticized by extension of medical center. city councilmen . . . 100,000 citi-A WILDCAT STRIKE by DSR zens are deprived of transporta-THE GOVERNMENT is movtion because two employes, one ing back into the steel strike sit-

THE BREACH between the called to try to lay the groundplinary action against the union House Armed Services Commit-Work for a settlement. officials who called the Walkout, the and Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson, over the relative importance of sea and air

WITH THE Chinese Communist hailed . . . bandit aided by two armies within 70 miles of Canton sponsors. accomplices . . . bound and the Nationalist Government is making ready to flee to Chunga king . . Communists are also tion promises vastly increased scoring victories along the south- supplies of insulin, a life saving east coast, of China whence they plan an all-out attack on Formosa, Chiang Kai Shek's present

THE THREAT to suspend De Vinson of the Armed Services by Basil O'Connor, the retiring Committee of the House calls on National President of the Red President Truman to order a Cross, has been lifted and the complete review of the Nation's Executive Committee of the Red Cross has granted the Detroit chapter permission to go along. with the Torch Fund Drive opening next week.

> the Associated Press says there nation. holdings, however, are only about half of the nation's gold supply which amounts to \$24,503,587,-

THE SOCIAL as well as political chaos which exists in China is illustrated by the fact that Madam Sun Yat Sen, widow of the man who founded the Chinese Republic, and a sister of Madam Chiang Kai Shek, wife of the Generalissimo of Nationalist China, is in Peiping where she is an honored guest of the Communist government . . . her are only an idle gesture.

Monday, Oct. 10 On this day in 1845 the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis was founded . . . the Chinese Revolution broke out under the leadership of Sun Yat Sen, lead to the creation of the Chinese Republic, started on this day in

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL of Michigan starts a legal-battle in Arizona to save \$671,500 invested for the State Employes Retirement Fund in the El Siglo Apartments in Tucson . . . the investment carried FHA guarantees on which the State will rely to save the investment ... owners of the apartment, Roth says, are trying to put the property into bankruptcy.

NATIONAL ELECTIONS in Austria show that the two right wing parties have polled more than 90 per cent, of the 4,500,000 registered vote / . . Communists poll only 5.5 per cent.

THE YANKEES won the World Series yesterday in the fifth game, 10-6.

A STRANGE MAN wandered into Buckingham Palace in London, despite the supposedly foolproof burglar alarm, and is captured after a 90-minute sojourn in a servants bedroom ... the alarm in Scotland Yard failed to work. None of the Royal Family in the Palace at the time,

THE CHAMPION SWIMMER of the Snglish Channel is an 18months-old California sea lion who slithers his way across in five hours and four minutes, less than half the best human time.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERA-TURE in Detroit, 86 degrees, was the all time high for October 9 in

THE CHINESE GOVERN-MENT and foreign legations are fleeing to Chungking.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 On this date in 1868 Thomas A. Edison took out his first patent: an electric vote recorder .... Daughters of the American Revolution organized in Washington in 1890.

THE KRESGE FOUNDATION OF DETROIT makes a grant of \$3,000,000 for a new medical research institute building at the University of Michigan .... grant

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ALGER JEWELRY CO. **Negotiations** Over Street Damage End

Detroit, Contractor, Bonding

Pointe Park and the City of caused by paving and curb-ing by the big-sewer project Detroit put through under Park streets within the last man Republic, which the Soviet two years, have about run to a satisfactory conclusion.

The contractor doing the work was under bond to Detroit to make good on any damage he did, and Detroit was obligated to the Park to see that any damage caused by the work should be ACTING MAYOR GEORGE repaired.

EDWARDS' settlement of the There was much delay between one-man-7-hour strike on the the contractor, the bonding company and Detroit. The Park itself DSR is to stand . . , "indignant" councilman hold a two-hour talk- had to furnish the schedule of fest, deplore the strike, and, do damages and finally there had to be an agreement all round.

Word has come to Park Manager Lane that the repair wrok will begin soon. It will be finished this year.

The area involved is the north A FEATURE STORY issued by er for the better defense of the side of Vernor Highway from Audubon to Cadleux.

#### School Buses Plague Board

Better bus transportation for Pointe school children was the main point of discussion at the last meeting of the Board of Education. Particular emphasis was placed on the overcrowding of rier ... Chairman Vinson of the buses used by pupils of the Ma-House Armed Services Commit- son and Parcells Schools.

Although additional buses tee threatens to override Secretary Johnson and demand the have been provided, board membuilding of a carrier capable of bers pointed out that the situalaunching naval atomic bombs. tion is still a serious one. They Johnson defends his cancellation agreed, however, that the most rest, ordered by the Nationalists, of the order to construct the giant serious problem confronting carrier and demands that before school officials is that of transhis action is undone such wit- porting 370 junior high school nesses as General Eisenhower, pupils from the north end to ex-President Herbert Hoover, Pierce Junior High. General Omar Bradley, chairman The Pierce situation, apparent-

of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and ly, will be alleviated only upon many more top military leaders completion of the new Parcells Junior High School at the corner of Mack and Vernier.

RECENT, 1-man-7-hour strike Organized anti-Semitism in will get no pay for the time they 1948 was at the lowest ebb since were out but the leader escapes the depression, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

## Plan Plaque For War Dead At Memorial

The Committee on plaques and accomodate all the names to- than 3,000 names would cost, acnames for the Memorial Build- gether. ing, of which Norbert P. Neff is chairman, made a report to the during bronze on large rectangdirectors' meeting on Oct. 10.

The Committee recommended Company Confer on Repairs that the names of the war dead the cost. This was \$1,500 for the Hannan YMCA. Students may Required by Sewer Project be displayed on the wall immed- plaque to the dead. The larger sign up with Carl Throop, "Y" lately to the left as one enters one, which will contain more youth director. The long drawn out nego- the building. The hames of tlations between Grosse those who served in the armed forces but survived, it was pro-Detroit over the damages posed to place on the wall facing the grand stairway also at the

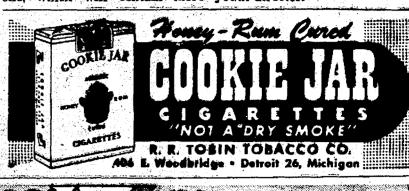
> The thought of the committee was to give special prominence to those who died inasmuch as no suitable spot on the first 1160r could be found large enough to

The names will be cast in en-

ular bronze plaques.

cording to this offer, about \$7,000.

'Y' DANCING LESSONS Teen-age boys and girls will receive dancing lessons as part But one offer for the job has of their youth department probeen sought to give an idea of gram starting Tuesday, Oct. 25, at







# Mour best buy is MERCURY!

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#### Village Garden Club Hears Audubon President Lecture

Members of the Village Garden Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. Jamie Club and the Detroit Garden Johnson, Mrs. Frank R. Chappresident of the National Audubon Society, at their joint meeting at the Rackham Memorial. Baker's address is titled "Wild

Life and Sanctuaries." Mrs. Alexander Blain is general chairman for the day, with Village Garden Club president, Mrs. Charlton Newborn, in charge of arrangements.

Also working at heads of committees for the event have been Mrs. Clarence W. Avery, Mrs. Henry L. Newnan, Mrs. Donald Melville and Mrs. Philip C. Baker.

Decorations were the province of Mrs. Albert B. Hartz, Mrs. John H. French, Mrs. Raymond Berry, Mrs. George Villerot, Mrs. hibits. Another highlight will be Edward Burlage and Mrs. Wenthe great collection of garden costs of \$15 or 15 days in the dell K. Wheelock.

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#### Flower Festival This Weekend

From Friday through Sunday will take on a rural air as the the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Michigan Horticultural Society presents its annual flower and garden festival,

The festival, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily will feature varieties of new and rare plants, floral arrangements, educational exchrysanthemums, including a county jail. large display of DePetris chrys-

anthemum hybrids. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Dr. George A. Sweetser of Boston, president of the American Rose Society, will speak.

During the festival the gardens of George R. Cooke, 391 Country Club Lane, and V. R. DePetris, 230 Grosse Pointe Boulevard will be open to the public:

#### Minnesota Women's Club Dinner Fetes Husbands

Members of the University of Minnesota Women's Club honored their husbands at a dinner last Friday evening in Milner Hall, Christ Church.

Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Mrs. S. C. Eliason, Mrs. L. C. Kilgore and Pointers Boost Mrs. H. C. Widebusch were

## Disposes of 6 Traffic Cases

William Sheppard Foster of Pearl Beach, Mich., for improper turn causing an accident at Mack and Wayburn Sept. 15, paid \$5 costs and was placed on probation to pay damages.

Claude Chapman of 3308 Trumbull, Detroit, for reckless driving causing an accident at Barrington and Fairfax Sept. 19, paid fine and costs of \$22.50 with the alternative of 15 days in the county jail.

John W. Gallagher of 3161 E. Jefferson, for failing to have car under control resulting in an accident at Beaconsfield and Jef-

Thomas James Murray, 3801 Maybury Grand, Detroit, for reckless driving causing an accident at St. Paul and Nottingham Sept. 13, paid fine and costs of \$10 or five days in county jail, first, 13th, 14th and 15th districts Had No Tickets, Harold George, 6109 Townsend, Detroit, for entering intersection without due care and caution resulting in an accident at Barrington and Fairfax Sept. 19, found

James Rhyno Farquharson, 19144 Moross road, Detroit, for at Maryland and Jefferson Sept. 27, found guilty and sentenced to fine and costs of \$16.10 or three Grosse Pointe with her husband trouble with the two youths, days in jail. This case was appealed and bond set at \$50.

## Boys Town-C.C. proud to have such a fine member.

Many Grosse Pointers are B. of E. Votes Boys Town-Catholic Central football game to be played Friday Paving Funds night at Briggs Stadium.

John S. Bugas, chairman, has

esses and boxholders for the assessment for improvements. nd Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ferry.

Thomas Kenney, the Tom Fish- without argument. ers, Judge and Mrs. Thomas Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Burgess, the Carl Unruhs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr.; the John J. Gormans, Mr. and Mrs. John R. MacManus, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson and the Charles

#### Pointer Joins Marines: Basic at Parris Island

Rudolph M. Youngblood, 18 on of Mrs. Christina Maier, of 436 Kercheval, has begun a 10week basic training course at the Parris Island, S.C., Marine base.

Youngblood, who enlisted Sept. 19 at Detroit for a three-year hitch, formerly worked for Wrigley Stores, in the Farms. He was graduated from Hazel Park High

## Park's Court Legion Auxiliary Plans Proceed Heaps Honors For Open House On Mrs. Nielsen At Memorial

On Sept. 29, Mrs. Martin Niel- Preparations are going shead sen, better known to her many for the open house and inspecfriends as Elva, was installed as tion by the Grosse Pointe public the FBI, will discuss "Health is. The ladies also will be enter- bors had complained of the on Armistice Day, Nov. 11.



-Photo by Fred Runnells **ELVA NIELSEN** 

of the American Legion Auxil-Ticketed by Police Under Mrs. Nielsen's capable eadership, 3,654 members, com-

prising 58 units, did such outstanding work in the past year that their districts received an award from the Department of of Manager Eason of the Woods Michigan for covering the aux- Theater, who said they had enmproper turn causing an accident iliary calendar of activities most tered the theater through a side

Mrs. Nielsen has resided in 27 years. She helped to organize Charles Ludwig, 17, of 5090 Lathe Grosse Pointe Unit No. 303 Fontaine, Detroit, and William A. of the Auxiliary in 1939 and Gross, 18, of 4891 Farmbrook,

served as its president two years. Detroit, before. He added he Grosse Pointe Unit is very

Under the terms on which the announced that prospects are for Board of Education purchased a crowd of 50,000. Proceeds will the rectangular property in Grago toward the building fund of tiot township some time last Catholic Central, as well as to spring it was provided by the help the work of the late Father seller and agreed to by the school district that the district would Listed among patrons, patron- share in the cost of any local

game are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. The vendors of the property, Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George which is bounded by Van Ant-Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank werp avenue, Lennon and Har-Couzens, the Harold A. Van- per, with the fourth side facing Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. on vacant fields, notified the Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wil- Board on Wednesday night that son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. they are about to pave Van Ant-Briggs, Jr.; the Leonard Healys werp and reminded the Board of the agreement. The Board More are Judge and Mrs. voted to share in the paving cost,

#### Police Reminder Stops Handbills

Complaint came to the City police station Oct. 5 that someone was ringing door bells and distributing handbills advertising the Parkie's beer store at 17301 Mack' avenue

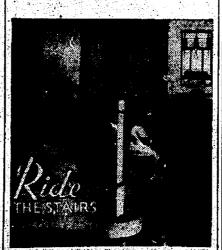
When notified there was a local ordinance against this practice in Grosse Pointe, Moses Esse, the proprietor, stated he was not aware of this local regulation and promised to desist. This is a common method of advertising permitted in Detroit.

#### Northwestern U. Sorority Pledges, Janet Johnstone

Janet Johnstone, daughter of the R. T. Johnstones of 107 Meadow Lane, has recently been pledged to the Alpha Phi sorority at Northwestern University.

Jan is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School where she was a member of the Tuxis Club. She is now a Freshman in Northwestern's School of Liberal Arts.

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## At Town Hall

At the meeting of the direc-

Frederick C. Ford, chairman of The former Army major genthe program committee, said her eral, who became the first chief committee had requested Mrs. medical director of the Veterans' Meredith S. Randall of Colonial Administration in 1946, resigned road to take charge of the event. this public health activity and No invitations are to be sent has been the chief executive of out and the whole public is wel- both the Blue Cross and Blue There will be music and light 18 months.

refreshments. The public is urged He is particularly concerned to avail itself the opportunity to with the current argument over observe the progress that has socialized medicine, which many been made thus far in setting doctors say is behind the seizure up the place for its community of Michigan medical records.

The place is still far from beng fully equipped and in no it today is only 200 years old. measure tells the story of the

## Blue Shield Aide Barry O'Daniels to Talk At Kiwanis Ladies' Day

Dr. Paul R. Hawley of Chicago, chief executive officer of the Blue for Ladies' Day, Barry O'Daniels, arate warnings last Sunday Shield commission, whose records from the Detroit Civic Light against doing repair work before In Park police court Oct. 5, friends as Elva, was installed as tion by the Grosse Pointe public the FBI, will discuss "Health is the junior past president of the Memorial Center building Your Heritage" on the Detroit tained by the Gay Deceivers, a noise. have been seized in Detroit by Opera, as the principal speaker. 10 a.m. on Sundays after neigh-Town Hall program in Fisher Theatre at 11 a.m., Wednesday, tors of the Center Oci 10, Mrs. Oct. 19.

Shield commissions for the past

The thermometer as we know

Thursday, Oct. 13, the Riverside Kiwanis Club will present

pantomime act of three, recently seen on television, and appearing nightly at the Vogue.

SUNDAY WORKERS WARNED Woods police issued two sep-



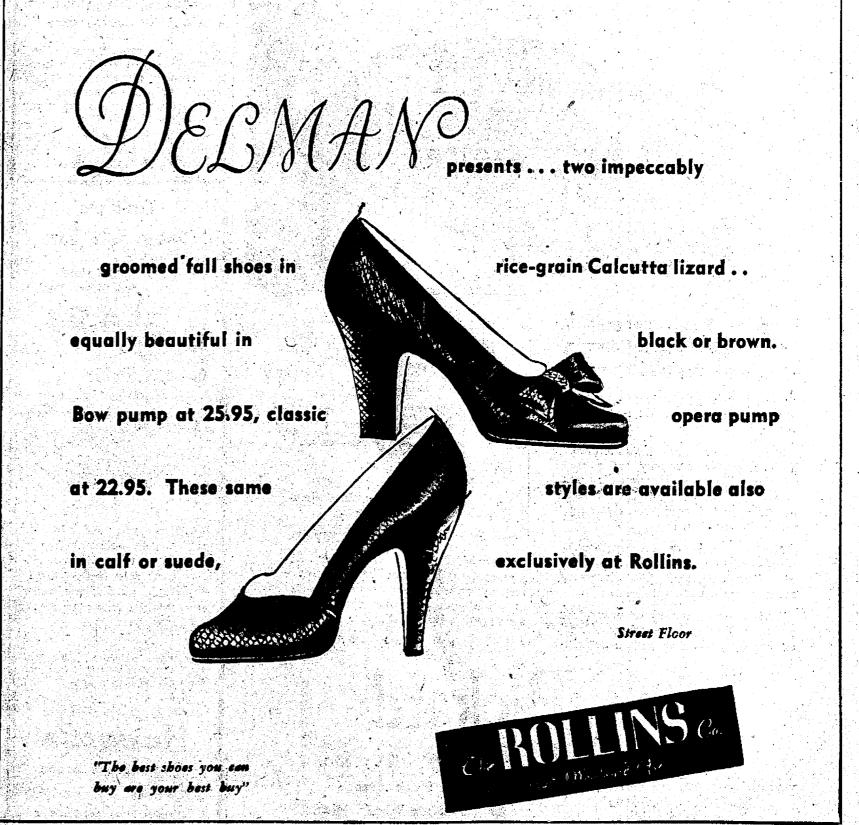
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the Detroit Bar Association, has

announced the election of Nathan

B. Goodnow to the Board of Di-

rectors of the Detroit Bar Asso-

Mr. Goodnow was chosen by

the board to fill the vacancy

caused by the resignation of El-

the association.

roy O. Jones, former president of

The new director has been a

member of the association for 18

years and for the past four years,

been a member of the Medical

Arbitration Committee: He is a

member of the American Bar

Association and State Bar Asso-

The new director is the author

of legal articles on Labor Law

and Labor Relations and is en-

gaged in general practice empha-

sizing trial work and labor law.

ed from the University of Detroit

awarded the Scallen Medal on

Athletic Board of Control and in

Alumni Association work. He has captained the D.A.C. Water Polo

and Swimming Teams and has

captained his crew at the Detroit

He resides at 75 Handy road, Glosse Pointe Farms, with his wife, Romalda and two children, Judith D., 13, and Danile T.,

He became associated with the law firm of Dykema, Jones &

Wheat in 1933 and was admitted as a member to the firm in 1941.

Farm and Garden Association

Mrs. Joel Prescott was hostess at her home in Lake Shore Road to members of Grosse Pointe Branch, Woman's Farm and Garden Association, on Monday af-

Members brought arrangements of garden flowers to be distributed at Marine Hospital.

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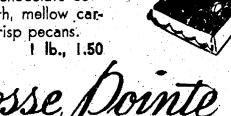
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#### Unitarians Hear Dr. Ray Bragg

Dr. Ray Bragg, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee, whose headquarters are in Boston, Mass., spoke at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Oct. 2. Dr. Bragg told of the Medical Mission which was sent by the Service Committee to Germany this past summer.

Outstanding medical men in various fields give their time and service to these missions. Such missions have been sent to Greece, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, South America, Poland, Finland, Philippine Islands, and Germany.

The work this summer consisted of briefing 3000 medical persons in Displaced Persons camps ing the techniques of using the new drugs which have been developed in this country in the past few years. They also demonstrated the most up-to-date methods used in surgery.

.The Committee also during the summer sent educators to Germany to work with their counterparts in this field, giving to the educators there. American techniques of education.

It has been the criteria of the committee to help others to help themselves. The work in the countries where they have been has met with wholehearted cooperation with the people there as well as with our own State Department.

"It is the hope of the Commit tee' said Dr. Bragg, "to establish institutions whereby further instruction can be disseminated."

Dr. Bragg pointed out that there had been a vast improvement in the economic condition of the people in the war-stricken areas, but that there are still many who are in desperate need of food and clothing, medical and psychiatric care.

#### **Out-County Supervisors** Honor Chester Carpenter

City Councilman Chester F. Carpenter, who is also the City Supervisor on the Wayne County: Board of Supervisors, was elected to the chairmanship of the powerful out-county Supervisors' Association at their annual meeting held in Ecorse, Monday evening, September 26.

This Association is made up of the County Supervisors representing all the communities in Wayne County except the City of Law School in 1930 and was

Mr. Carpenter is also chairman graduation as the outstanding of the Legislature Committee of scholar-athlete on the campus. the Board of Supervisors, a mem- He has been active in the field ber of the Pension Committee and of athletics. He played right end member of the Wayne County General Hospital Committee He defeated University of Detroit has represented the City of football team and has been elect-Grosse Pointe on the County | ed to the all time U of D football Board of Supervisor's since 1936 team at the position of right end. when the Village of Grosse Pointe He was previously active on the became a city.

The Romans used to applaud by snapping their fingers.

### Anti-Communist Ordinance **Being Worked on by County**

form and structure of an anti- troit decision. communist ordinance which will be administered by the County Loyalty Board.

declaring it to be its purpose to set up a County Loyalty Board present and future county em-This week marks the 10th anniversary of the opening Under the wording of the resof this specially designed olution, president Judge Ira W. and built salon of the firm of Blanche and Cyril, Grosse

Campus at 339 Fisher road. A Kronk and Chairman of the high speed. Ways and Means Committee of

> When this committee has prepared the draft of the ordinance it will go to the Board of County Supervisors for its approval or

If the ordinance is approved it will go into effect immediately. The frank purpose of the ordinance is to weed out of the County service all those who are

would-be employes. The action of the County Supervisors is in line with the recent decision of the Detroit City

known communists, and to apply

this same acid test to future

#### Chairman of the Social and Luncheon Committee. He has also Arsonist Causes Legal Relations Committee and Little Damage

J. J. Brady of 1178 Nottingham called the Park police shortly after 8 p.m. Oct. 5 and asked that an officer be sent to his place at once.

The police found that someone apparently had set fire to a bundle of newspapers on Brady's Mr. Goodnow was past Dean front porch. There was no maof the Detroit Alumni Senate of terial damage done to the house, Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, which was brick, but the wood-

The new director was graduat- work was smudged with smoke:

There was a meeting of prom- voters who, by a large majority inent county officials in room declared against the employment 404 in the County Building on of communists by the city. The Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 27, for action is however entirely indea preliminary discussion of the pendent officially from the De-

#### 'R-D' Charge Recently the Board of County Jails Youth

Robert F. Willard, 20, of 20709 which would have the function Nesbit, Gratiot Township, was of determining the loyalty of locked up Saturday night, Oct. 8, by Woods police on a charge of reckless driving.

The officers reported he was Jane of the Circuit bench, is the apprehended after driving at a chairman of the committee which high rate of speed on Mack. They is to draft the ordinance: Associated with him are County-Pros. him. They also said he had been ecutor Gerald O'Brien, Sheriff sought by Farms police for forc-Andrew C. Baird, Chairman of ing a car off the road on Moross, the Board of Supervisors. John also allegedly while traveling at

Police released him next day, the Board of Supervisors Carl | holding his auto in lieu of \$100 bond, for appearance in court at 7 p. m. Oct. 25.



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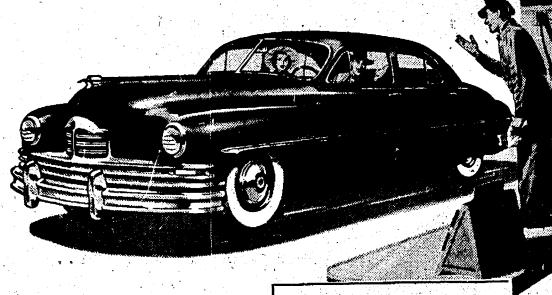
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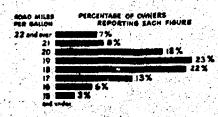
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TU. 2-2160 for appointment 16912 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

Council meeting on Oct. 4 was largely taken up with the consideration of matters relating to subdivisions.

It was highly significant of the great growth that is taking place in the Woods village and the preparations underway for sites for new homes for this fastest growing section of the Pointe.

A plan for development of a tract to be known as the "Berkshire Subdivision" was presented by Emil Shultz of Grosse Pointe Park and approved by the Council.

It is on the south side of Cookroad and will embrace about forty 60-foot lots. The usual bond was posted providing for the sewering, water mains and paving in the subdivision.

Richard Cortville, of Grosse Pointe Woods, presented a plat for a subdivision which extends out Brys drive between Marter road and Milk river.

Tentative Approval The plat represents about 30 lots. Tentative approval of the subdivision was given by the Council, withholding full approval until Cortville has shown the Council the provisions of his restrictions, a copy of which he had neglected to bring with him to the meeting.

Clune Walsh, of Detroit, representing the Shoreham Realty Company was before the Council with a different sort of request.

Some three or four years ago the village approved a plat of the Shoreham Corporation for a subdivision lying in the Woods village which was a prolongation of the Lake Shore lane subdivision in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Asks Assessment

Walsh now requested that the Woods village create a special assessment district embracing the property in the Woods, under which the Woods village would do the paving, sewer and water main work and assess the same back against the benefitting property owners. The Council refused the re-

That part of the Lake Shore lane subdivision in the Shores owners there face no further Oct. 11, in the home of Mrs. Les assessment for these purposes. Wrigley, on Seminole.

Council Topic Blanche and Cyril Mark In Woods Is A Double Anniversary Subdivisions

Blanche and Cyril Hairdressers, 339 Fisher road one of G

Blanche and Cyril Hairdressers, 339 Fisher road, one of Grosse
Pointe's best known beauty salons is this week celebrating a double
The time of the Woods
Council meeting on Oct. 4
Indian Village, and 10 years in its present, specially-built salon
on the Fisher road Campus.

Since then the Board has pur-

Mrs. Cyril Paye, owners began

the week-long celebration with

members were principal guests.

Paye said early this week that

their original salon, opened in

Detroit in 1928 on Van Dyke

great patronage," said Paye.

the opening business session.

them to follow.

Surprised



MRS. MATILDA BAT-TLE, who is observing her 10th anniversary with Blanche and Cyril's Beauty Salon along with the hairdressers' own celebration of 10 years in the Pointe and 20 years in business, got the surprise of her life Saturday. Invited with her husband, Robert to the country home of Blanche and Cyril Paye (her bosses at Warren, Mich.), for what she thought was to be just a quiet dinner, she was overwhelmed when 10 former and present co-workers popped in after the repast. Further pleasure came when she was told the television set she'd been viewing at the party was herspresented by the Payes.

DE GRIMME TALKS

Joseph de Grimme, Pointe art connoisseur, talked on restora**Board Delays Action on Offer** The Grosse Pointe Board of operator. Certain conditions, now mittee for further study. The

Marking the occasion, Mr. and chased a more desirable site and has let it be known to the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board that it would entertain a desirable offer a party at their summer home for the plot.

where present and past staff At the Oct. 5 meeting an offer for the property was received from Fred Biederman, real estate

cent Trends in Secondary Eduavenue at the corner of Jefferson, cation."

served Indian Village residents, Mrs. John Shada will act as many of whom moved to the toastmaster at a dinner Saturday Pointe and eventually induced evening, and on Sunday the convention will close with a tea fol-"Our present salon, the first lowing election of officers. of its kind in the Pointe, was

built to our own styling and we Among those who will be in have been favored here with a Monroe for the meetings are Mrs. C. Bradford Lundy, Mrs. William E. Kean, Mrs. Robert Thibo-Alumnae to Meet

deau, Mrs. Daniel Gahagen, Stella
Kleffman, Mildred Gehagan,
Mary Beyer, Mrs. Arthur Kirchner, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Many Pointe women are plan-ning to attend the convention of the Michigan Chapter, Interna-Bauer, and Mrs. Alex Samigiel.

tional Federation of Catholic Christine Ryan is general chair-Alumnae, to be held next Friday, man, and she is being assisted Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21-23 with arrangements by Mary Jo at St. Mary's Academy at Mon-Stratmann, invitations; Mrs. James Markle, patrons; Mrs. Mother Theresa, I.H.M., will Charles Lennane, reservations; welcome delegates at an informal Mrs. Edward J. Spinski, pubreception at the Academy on Fri- licity; Mrs. J. C. Grix, reception; day evening. After a breakfast and Mrs. E. C. McDonald, crethe following morning, Mrs. dentials.

Charles B. Shannon, governor of the state group, will preside at Sixty-two self-portraits of Rembrandt are in existence, accord-Speaker will be Sister Mary ing to the Encyclopaedia Britanlanet, Sister of Charity, on "Re- nica.

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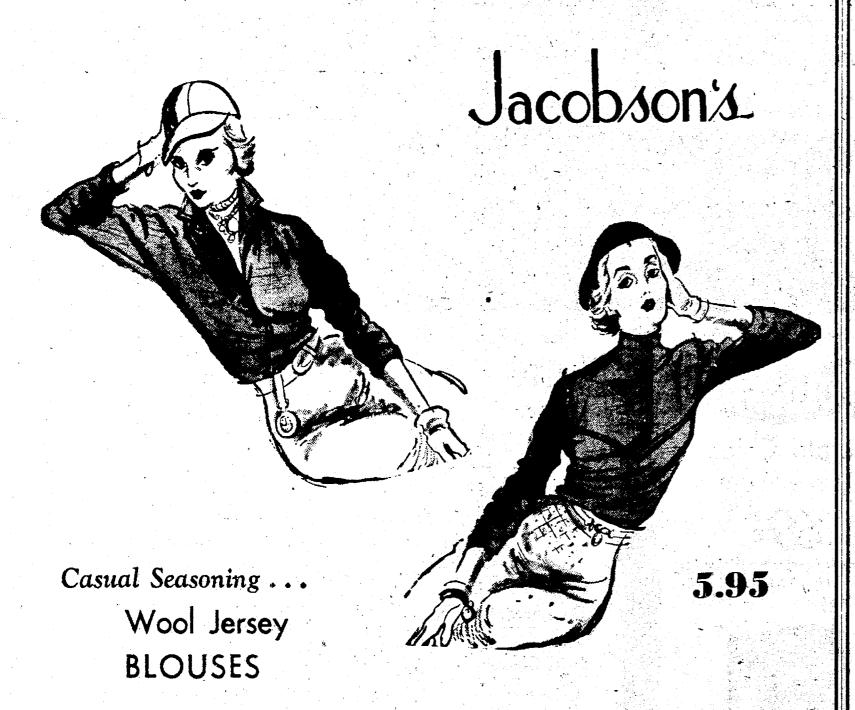


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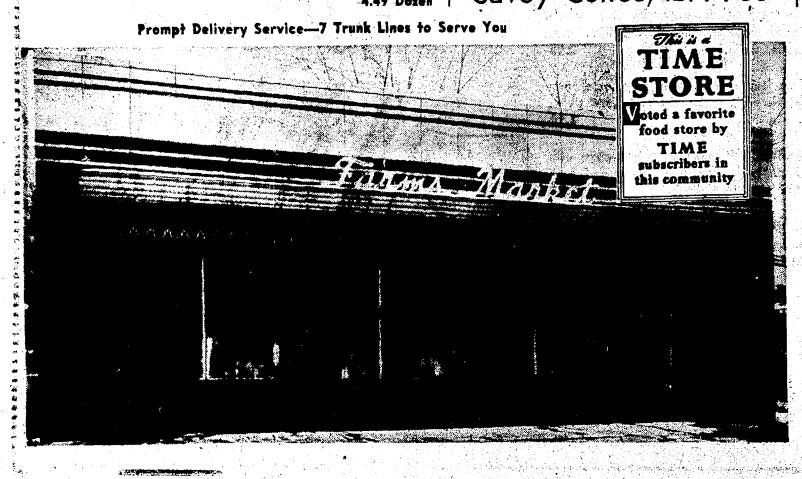
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#### Speakers' Institute at Cancer Center Attracts Pointe Women

Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Henry of the Michigan Cancer Founda- Mrs. F. W. Babbage, Mrs. L. Seiz-H. Hubbard, Mrs. Julius Peter tion spoke of the activities of its inger, Mrs. Ali Orhan. and Mrs. Philip T. Van Zile, board. Grosse Pointers, were present at the Speakers' Institute held in Earlier, trainees heard Dr. W. the Detroit Cancer Center. Mrs. S. Simpson and Dr. Arthur Den-Peter will be a speaker for the ues discuss the work of the De-Lay Education Committee, it was troit Institute of Cancer Research.

The Southeastern Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society inaugurated its latest service for women at a Speakers' Training Institute held September 21. The first of its kind, the of the American Cancer Society. Institute was sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Division, American Cancer Society's newly Mrs. Herbert Metcalf, chairman Defer School of three combinaformed Lay Education Commit- of the Patient's Aid Committee tee and planned and directed by and Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard, Mrs. C. C. Barnes,

Volunteer speakers—some recruited from the Wayne University of Michigan Alumni Association-were told about all phases of the work of the American YWCA Offering Cancer Society, Detroit Institute of Cancer Research and Michigan Ladies Day Out Cancer Foundation. Specifically, the Training Institute was to indoctrinate future speakers how best to inform the layman about all known facts of cancer deteclion, control and care.

So vital is the bringing of factual knowledge and the dissipation of inaccurate information, that created the Lay Education Committee, which will provide speak- ery of Rivard, Mrs. William ers, films, literature, or tours of Sweeney of Somerset and Mrs. the Cancer Center and tea to any Whitney Collins of Ford court interested Woman's club or group signed up for the course which in Metropolitan Detroit free of started Oct. 11 at the Central charge. All groups are urged to Branch of Y.W.C.A. on Witherell. take advantage of this opportun- The course lasts 16 weeks. ity by phoning the Cancer So-

Michigan Division, presided at the years old), are cared for in the luncheon meeting where Dr. Y nursery. The day begins at Neef, Dean of Wayne University luncheon is served at noon. Law School and vice-president

#### Pointers Enroll At Marygrove

Students from this area enrolled at Marygrove College for the 1949-50 academic year include Beverly Eidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Eidt, 165 University Place; Joan Krauster of Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. ing and devotionals at 1:30. Menzies, 469 Manor; Barbara Ann

wicz, 1317 Sunningdale.

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The new picture board technique of speaking was demonstrated by Mrs. Ben C. Adams.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Albert M. Mackey, vice-president ed to each of the signers: chairman of the Lay Education Committee addressed the speakers about their committee activities and aims

The first five registrations for the Y.W.C.A.'s "Ladies Day Out" program, (designed to give the housewife a day a week free from her usual routines,) were Grosse Pointers.

Mrs. Donald Sullivan of Bourthe American Cancer Society nemouth, Mrs. Carl - Lanz of Chalfonte, Mrs. L. W. Montgom-

While mothers engage in knitting, book talks, ceramics, bridge, Dr. William S. Murray, execu- gym, swimming, roller skating, tive director of the American folk or modern dancing, swim-Cancer Society, Southeastern ming, their children (3 to 6 Harry M. Nelson explained the 9:30 with a short coffee hour and work of the Board of Trustees of members may select their activwhich he is president. Arthur M. ities from the list above. A tray

The nursery is on the sixth floor of the Y and children do not leave the quarters while a sold at the nursery.

To Meet, Lunch Wednesday tary teachers.

The next meeting of the Faith Lutheran Ladies Guild and Mismann, daughter of Mrs. Joseph sionary Society will be held Oct. A. Krausmann, 1409 Kensington. 19. Rainbow Circle will serve Also, Margery Menzies, daugh- luncheon at 12:30, business meet-

The thank offering boxes may Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. be turned in at this meeting or R. J. Schuler, 181 Beaupre Road, Sunday, Oct. 23, when a special and Marilee Jaglowicz, daughter service will be held. Also the of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jaglo- dime folders are to be turned in at the Oct. 19 meeting.

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#### Petition

(Continued from Page 1) Robert Kulow, Mrs. G. Kator,

Mrs. Dan W. Myers, Mrs. Ches. ter Perry, Ruth E. Springett, Janet E. Nold, Elmas Metry, Mrs. E. A. Irvin, Mrs. Joseph Ternullo and M. M. Andrews.

Wendin's Answer

To the above petition, President Sigurd R. Wendin, of the Board of Education, made the following reply in letters address-

"Your petition of Sept. 29, 1949, respecting the existence in the tion sections was considered by Place. the Board of Education at its meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 5,

"We appreciate your interest in ready to consider suggestions for the improvement of our schools.

"I am personally aware of the combination group problem in our schools since I have a son enrolled in such a group in the Kerby School. I know that the existence of such combination groups creates a problem for both children and teachers working in such situations.

Lowest in History "The Board of Education would prefer to have all combination sections eliminated from our schools, and is hopeful that gradual elimination of mid-year cussed in Sunday School, Sunday groups from our organization will remove the necessity for such combination groups.

"The percentage of elementary groups on a combination basis in the school system as a whole is the lowest at the present time in the history of the district.

"We have 17 combination groups in the elementary schools at this time, all but one ruilding having either two or three such groups. Small mid-year groups servance. of less than 20 pupils are largely responsible for this problem.

"Your proposal that the Board mamas are relaxing. Parents teacher for each half-grade group ical and Reformed Social Action in the Defer School, if it were applied throughout the entire district would require the em-Faith Lutheran Ladies Gulid ployment of 12 additional elemen-

Cost Prohibitive

"The cost of such an addition to our staff would be prohibitive and it is necessary, therefore, to continue our present policy of Anniversary Banquet. Speaker, when half-grade enrollments fall Bethlehem Church, Ann Arbor, combination groups below a reasonable minimum.

"It may reassure you consider ably with respect to the quality of your child's educational experience to know that both local and national studies of pupil achievement in standardized tests in reading, spelling and arith-tion of the Faith Lutheran Michimetic show no significant difference in the achievement of children taught in combination groups in comparison with children taught in straight grade sections.

"Again I want to thank you for your interest and to express our regret that it is impossible to accede to your request for the elimination of combination groups from the Defer School. We hope you will always feel free to tell us your ideas for improving our

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Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Church Choir. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Breakfast

Club meeting at 707 University

Sunday, 5 to 7 p.m.—The C n C will meet at the home of Sally Tripp, 1241 Nottingham. Sunday, 7 p.m.—The U.D.C.'s maintaining a quality educational will meet at the home of Jane Bazaar in New Kerby School on program in Grosse Pointe: The Leverenz, 1421 Three Mile. Dr. Board of Education is always Lyndon Babcock will speak on "Boy and Girl Friendships."

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Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor Mr. Enno T. Claus, Vicar Sunday, October 16-This Sunday, Peace Lutheran will celebrated its annual Mission Festival. The Girls' Choir will beautify the late morning service with a choral selection. Services start at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

"Moses and Aaron Before Pharoah" will be the lesson dis-School and Bible Classes will-begin at 9:30 a.m.

GRACE EV. AND REFORMED Kercheval at Lakepointe Rev. Robert P. Beck. Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Friday, Oct. 14, 7:45 p.m. outh Night. Sunday, Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m.-

Church School anniversary ob-11 a. m.-Morning Service. Ser-

mon "Fellowship of Christian Activity" by Rev. H. Klemme, of Education provide a full-time executive secretary, of Evangel-Committee. 7:45 p.m. - Evening Service.

Sermon - "Fellowship of World Christians" by Dr. A. Hauessler, English). pastor of St. Lucas Church, Evansville, Ind. Open House following the service.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m. -Mich. "Looking forward in Christian Fellowship."

Women's Missionary Group Meets in Toledo Oct. 20

On Oct. 20 the biennial convengan district of Women's Missionary Federation will meet at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 428 Erie Street, Toledo. Sessions will be held at 9:45 a. m. and 1 p. m. A chartered bus will leave Faith Lutheran Church at 7 a.m. Contact Mrs. A. C. Bert. VAlley 2-3982, if you wish to reserve transportation. If you are driving you will find the church across from the Locust County Court House, downtown.

POINTE METHODIST Meeting now in Kerby School Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor TU. 1-1129 Sunday, Oct. 16, 10:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, and Sermon, "The Basis of Confidence."

10:45 a.m.—Church School for all departments except youth. 12-12:30 p.m.—Youth Class.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m.-Men's Club Meeting:

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m.-Regular general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the home of Mrs. Theodore George, 415 Chalfonte road. Final planning session for the Friday, Oct. 28, in the New Kerby School, Mrs. Victor Drill, 319 Moross road, is co-hostess.

Thursday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. -Choir practice. The Choir is re- tism of children. hearsing its musical extravaganza, 'Great Excavations of 1949," which will be presented at the Church Family Night on the evening of Nov. 4.

nual church bazaar in the New Kerby School.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Jackson School Auditorium Mariborough and Waveney Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor

Friday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.—Choir practice.

Saturday, Oct. 15, 9, a.m. Luther League paper drive. 9:30 a.m.—Catechism Class.

Sunday, Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School and Adult Bible

11 a.m.—Worship (Brotherhood Sunday).

11 a.m.—Children's Church. 6:30 p.m.—Church Membership Class.

7:30 p.m. — Senior Luther League (St. Luke's). Monday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m.

Church Workers' Institute (First

POINTE UNITARIAN Rev. Merrill Otis Bates, Minister East Jefferson at Rivard Blvd. Sunday, Oct. 16

11 a. m.—Service of Worship. Sermon: "How to Attain a Ma ture Mind.":

10:30 a. m.-Church School. 8 p. m. — Discussion Group. Subject: "The Proper Study of Mankind."

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 10:30 a. m.-Thursday, Oct. 20, 8 p. m.-

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, Sec'y TU 1-7052

Sunday, Oct. 16: 10:30 a. m.—Children's class at 132 Moran Road, Subject: Books of the Old Testament.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: 8:15 p. m.-Discussion group at



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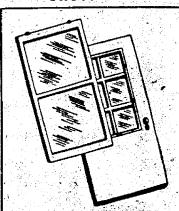


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News of Churches in the Pointes

Wednesday, Oct. 19: 8:30 p. m.—Study class at the Munson, 452 Fisher Road. Discussion subject: "Baha'i Proofs."

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 9950 Mack Ave. at Tortey Road Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister Friday, Oct. 14 6:30 p.m.—A real old fashioned

family wiener roast will be held on the church grounds.

Sunday, Oct. 16 9:45 a.m.—Church School for those nine years of age and older. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship: Sermon theme, "Making and Maintaining Homes;" also bap-

11 a.m.—Church School for children two to eight years of 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club will meet

at the church. Worship, Edward Anderson; program, Barbara Friday, Oct. 28, 2-9 p.m.—An-Drinkus; refreshments, Gayle Ashton and Jinnie Davis. . .

Wednesday, Oct. 19 1:15 p.m.—The following afternoon groups of the Women's As-

sociation will meet: Esther—At the home of Mrs. athrop Morse, 950 Roslyn Road; Co-hostess, Mrs. Hugh McTavish. Elizabeth—At the home of Mrs. George Couillard at 10 a.m., and to visit Dodge Community House

Mary-At the home of Mrs. David Roller, 1300 Roslyn Road. The Martha Group, Mrs. A. A. Ghesquiere, chairman, and the Rebecca Group, Mrs.-Lorne W.

132 Moran Road. The gathering Knister, chairman, will visit the will listen to "Town Meeting of St. John's Presbyterian Church

8 p.m.—The monthly meeting Douglas Toepel: "God's Love and of the Men's Association will be writings pertinent to the subject. held at the church with John Butcher, president, presiding, of Farmington Methodist Church, Sanford N. Shoults, senior in- presenting, "An Evening with spector of the Detroit Police De- the Bible." Characters from the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. partment, will speak on "Challenge of Youth."

REDEEMER METHODIST Vernier at Harper Sunday, Oct. 16, 11 a. m.—Rev.

Christian Missions." 7:30 p. m.-Mrs. C. Lancaster Bible, in costume, will give

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For you, who are unable to shop during the day, our shop is remaining open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings

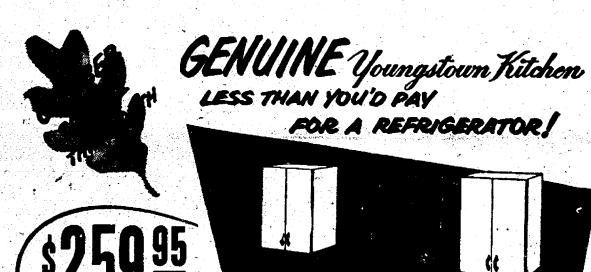
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

ROANOKE, VA.—A city gal always has to go back to the therapy. mountains to learn what a snail's pace life in Detroit the Dynamic really is . . .

We are writing these lines on our vacation (our what?) through their paces these days way down in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia . . . Where they're already playing Canasta observing all the penalties! . . .

In some parts of Virginia there are almost as many tele-Road, and CLARENCE O'DELL, vision aerials as there are historic tablets (you know, Eaton's son of the CLARENCE O'DELLS Last Outrage, etc.) . . . but, in our particular heaven . . . the of Lincoln Road. Bill is a Sigma mountains interfere ... so the art of conversation, so charm- Chi, and Clarence has pledged ingly executed by Virginians, has not entirely vanished, else DU 34; a social group. how would we have heard a grandfather speaking to his children's teen agers . . . remonstrating about their late hours and their young friends, declaring,

"I'm getting sick and tired of this Trundle Bed Trash!"...

#### A Chippendale Bathtub

One of our favorite couples in Roanoke this visit . . . has arrangements. been the John Dabney Carrs... who are friends of the Ralph Thomases in Grosse Pointe . . .

We share with the Carrs a devotion to Fincastle, Va. .. and discussed with them our favorite aunt's belief that when Fincastle installed its only traffic light many years ago (Fincastle isn't any bigger than your fist) . . . t was sheer affectation . . . . . . of the affair. Her assistants will be HELEN ANN FITZGERALD, VIRGINIA GILMORE, MARY it was sheer affectation . . . .

know . . . She told us that the stop light was put in so the ELIZABETH COLLINS, MRS. Fincastle folk could better observe those who passed through LOUIS BERNADOTTE and MRS. the tiny hamlet . . .

At Godwin cottage in Fincastle . . . is the only carpeted group will entertain afternoon atbathroom we've ever heard about . . . it is complete with a tendees. tremendous fireplace . . . and a Chippendale bathtub! . . .

#### Cure for Jaundice

Mrs. Carr has loaned us from her library her volume of lice Department, will be guest "Housekeeping In Old Virginia," written by Mrs. Marion speaker at the Oct. 18 meeting of Cabell Tyree in 1877 . . . a real collector's item . . .

Besides recipes from Virginia's famous hostesses, a doctor of the period has contributed a Cure for Jaundice:

"Fill a quart bottle a third full of chipped inner cherry bark. Add a large teaspoonful soda, and fill the bottle with whiskey or brandy. Take as large a dose three times a day as the system will tolerate. If it affects the head unpleasantly, lessen the quantity of bark. It will be fit for use in a few hours."

We suppose the Thomases have seen the newest John Dabney Carr, aged 6 months, whose proud papa will grab

him from his cradle to "show off" to the most casual caller...

Before we leave the Carrs... we want to say they became Very Special People in our book... the minute we carry to the most casual caller...

Back in town after a week spent quail-shooting at the Huron Mountain Club are MRS SIDNEY American Women's Voluntary taken by their husbands and orchids.

Services Metropolitan unit and orchids. came Very Special People in our book . . . the minute we learned how much they loved damsons . . our coming-home luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will include Mrs. Carr's recipe for Damson Pie and luggage will be a luggage wil Mr. Carr's recipe for Damson Ice Cream (made with sour week for her home state.

#### Pickled Heppelwhite

We are sure the Atomic Bomb didn't cause the stir in is visiting the junior JOE Roanoke created by the fabulous ranch house built by Ann SHERERS for three weeks. Un-

We were amazed to find that the most antique-wise are MRS. LUMAN W. GOOD. a capacity audience which came William Wallace at WO. 3-6280. (Continued on Page 14)

ome low-low, lowy.

## Short and to the Pointe

Prepping for a Drama

College this fall is MARILYN MATHEWSON, daughter of the PAUL S. MATHEWSONS of Lakeland Avenue. Marilyn plans to specialize in occupational

Two Pointe pledges are going at Denison University in Granville, O. They're WILLIAM IS-BEY, son of DR. AND MRS. ED-WARD ISBEY of Westchester

A pantry shower, and dessert bridge is being sponsored by the St. Joan of Arc Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 20, in the school auditorium. MRS. LEO O'BRIEN is in charge of

Alumnae Association of Marygrove College will hold its annual fall party on Sunday in Madame Cadillac Hall, with MARY SYRON general chairman FRANK GERBIG, JR. A choral

SANFORD D. SHOULTS, senior inspector in the administration division of the Detroit Pothe Men's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. His subject will be "Challenge of Youth."

A fur style show will be the feature of the monthly bridgeluncheon at the Detroit Yacht Club on Tuesday afternoon at 12:30. MRS. V. J. SAUDER is chairman.

Back in town after a week Ferber and George S. Kauffmann,

guest these days is MRS. JOSEPH S. SHERER of Aurora, Ill., who derstand she's to be feted at a Again" a hilarious comedy which ENOUGH, took place Tuesday.

Last October, at The Players, this group presented "Spring lights of last year's production. Provencal Road is finding it pernumber of parties. One, given by was enthusiastically received by calling the ticket chairman, Mrs.

Bery and Virginia Schultz.

'Stage Door' Oct. 21 and 22

to see just another amateur show and was agreeably surprised by the professional flavor attained by this group. Under the capable leadership of the director, Dallas Chapin, of

The Players, who directed last. year's production, "Stage Door" promises to be even more entertaining. A large cast of 30 young, ambitious actors and actresses have volunteered their services to aid the various charitable activities of AWVS. Such notables as Betty Patter-

son and Norma Ross of WWJ-TV and Jay Froman of the Detroit Conservatory of Music will appear. Also to be seen will be Nola Lutey of the Civic Light Opera Company as "Olga," and Mrs. Frank Whitton in the leading role Mrs. John Wilkie, who was

with the Bonstelle Players, takes the part of "Mrs. Orcott." A flying sergeant from the Army Air Corps from 1941 to 1945, Angelo Palumbo, in the part of "Frank," also is doing his bit for charity. Others who are prominent in several dramatic groups in Detroit and Grosse Pointe will appear in "Stage Door."

All the girls are AWVS mem-

the evenings of Oct. 21 and 22 at invited to an afterglow which there for a few days. Over on Ridge Road, honor The Players, 2231 E. Jefferson will be given following the play ial party and was one of the high- MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER of airtight boxes.

#### H. E. Reebers Honeymoon In Southern States

On a honeymoon through the East and South are the new Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Reeber, who were married on Saturday who drove in to be the guests of in St. Clare de Montefalco Mrs. Palmer's uncle and aunt,

The bride is the former Therese of Cranford Lane. Ann Davitt, daughter of the Charles J. Davitts of Audubon Charlotte, N. C., will be the den Avenue. The reception was Road for the South. held at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Tickets may be obtained by fect for a 10-day stay.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. TORREY of Kenwood Road, for -Photo by Fred Runnells instance, have left for Ossabaw "Boning up" on the script in preparation for the pres-Island, Ga., where they'll spend entation of the drama, "Stage Door," next week, Oct. 21 and 22. The Players, are (left to right), Patricia Henry, Ellen

most of the cold months at the home of Mr. Torrey's mother, MRS. HARRY N. TORREY. Another Ford for the Future AWVS Little Theater Gives FORD, JR., put in his appear-

ance. His parents, the BENSON FORDS, made him the first "junior" in the family. The baby's mother is the former EDITH Mc-

LIS LAMER. The baby's moth-

EWING, daughter of DR. AND.

MRS. CHARLES H. EWING of

University Place. The proud

grandmama was in Kansas for

their married daughter, PECKIE,

now MRS. JOHN CHURCH, of

from Smith College. Spent the

Ky., at the end of the game, but

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL R. PEN-

FIELD of Winnetka, Ill., former

Pointers, at least-had the pleasure

of seeing myriad familiar faces

Already the Pointe begins to

be deserted by those who prefer

the Sunny South to the Capricious

North during the fall and winter.

at the stadium.

several weeks.

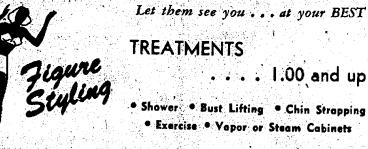
The entire audience is cordially Lake Shore Road, who journeyed return.

Virginia seems to be a favorite

MRS. GERALD CHAMBERLIN of Whittier Road has as her guest this week MRS. WILLIS R. AB-BOT, who comes here from Boston.

More visitors to the Pointe last week were MR. and MRS. LEE W. PALMER of Alexandria, Va., MR: and MRS. HENRY G. NICOL

Road. Edward is the son of Mr. new home of MR. and MRS. JULE and Mrs. Henry Reeber of Wal- R. SURTMAN, who leave Neff (Continued on Page 14)



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## Shader-Reason Rites Word comes from Junction At Blessed Sacrament City, Kas., of the arrival of a baby daughter, born Oct. 7 to MR. AND MRS. STANLEY WILCouple on Far Western Wedding Trip Following Saturday

Ceremony: To Live on E. Jefferson er is the former JACQUELINE

On a motor trip to the West Coast are the former June Shader and her bridegroom, Daniel Ross Reason, who were married at 11 a.m. on Saturday in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral.

the event, and plans to stay for It was reunion in Manhattan united the daughter of the last week for the GEORGE POR. Frank J. Shaders of Berkshire Saturday Bride TER MacMAHON family of road and the son of Mr. and Bishop Road Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Mrs. Clair D. Reason of Of A. F. Talbot Mahon left the Pointe for the Chicago: big city, there to be joined by

June was married in a white satin gown, its deep portrait neckline banded widely with pearl New Orleans, and their other embroidery. The dress had long wedding, Jean Core Neff spoke daughter, LEE, who journeyed in fitted sleeves and a full skirt.

week "doing the town," we hear. held in place by an alencon lace bonnet trimmed with seed pearls. The HAROLD B. TYREES of She carried a bouquet of stephan-Provencal Road had weekend otis centered with white orchids. guests who were in complete accord as to the importance of the William J. Berg, matron of honor; occasion — the Army-Michigan and Sally Reason, sister of the game, but who were divided in bridegroom; Victoria Melikan, their cheers. The smiles were on Mrs. Walter A. Beyer, Jr.; and the faces of CAPT, and MRS.

ALLAN SCULLEN of Fort Knox, bridesmaids. They were dressed identically in red velvet gowns fashioned with back panelling on the skirts and portrait necklines. Their hats were scalloped calots of matching velvet.

The maid of honor carried rubrum lilies while the maids' mums and English ivy. bouquets were of white fugichrysanthemums.

er's best man. Ushering were the Church, Va.; Bonnie Rink, Diane bridegroom's two brothers. Richard and William Reason; James' Murray, Fred A. Arzt, Maj. Howard O. Golloday of Jackson and Lt. Col. Burdette Haessly.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Shader, was garbed in a blue floor-length gown, a taupe felt hat and green orchids as she received reception guests at the Detroit Golf Club.

Mrs. Reason chose a long dress of brown lace and champagne satin, with which she wore a brown feather hat and brown ruby red gabardine suit, with

In one area of Peru the humidity is so high that matches Mrs. Sterling Sanford, has been each evening. This is a very specsory spot for these beautiful fall days. will not ignite unles kept in chosen as a baritone in the

# White gladioli and chrysan-for the ceremony which Jean Core Neff

Wearing the Belgian lace veil which her mother wore at her her vows to Ashley Frederick Her long silk illusion veil was Talbot in a Saturday ceremony

at Grosse Pointe Memorial Jean is the daughter of Mr. June's attendants were Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur F. Neff of Fisher Road and her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Theodore H. Tal.

bot of East Orange, N.J. Her gown was of white satin Jane Salisbury of Evanston, Ill.; with lace inserts on shoulders and collar. She carried a white Bible topped with a white or-

chid and streamers of stephan-

Ruth Ellen Neff, the bride's sister and maid of honor, wore a gown of emerald green taffeta and carried bronze chrysanthe-

The bridesmaids, dressed identically to the honor maid, were Robert Reason was his broth- Mrs. David H. Shephard of Falls

> Crawford and Jean Leavitt. Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Theodore Howard Talbot, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., Dr. Grange Coffin of Chicago; John Burchenal, Joseph Consigilio and William Boyd ushered.

The reception was held in the

church house. For her wedding trip to Montreal, Quebec and Vermont the new Mrs. Talbot donned a which she wore a matching hat and brown accessories.

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# Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Bon Secours Guild Party Set For Oct. 20

# Martha, Mary, Gloria Party Fetes Pat Kronner; Weds Oct. 15

Sheldens, Quinns, Surtmans Announce Daughters' Engage-· ments in Week of Happy Excitement

Martha Cary Shelden, Mary Quinn, and Gloria Surtman figure in most exciting news this week-they've all stepped into the ranks of brides-to-be, starry-eyed division.

Martha's engagement was \* announced to guests at a Plans are being made for a buffet supper on Friday eve- January wedding. ning by her parents, Mr. and Pretty, dark-haired Martha at-Mrs. Henry Shelden of East tended Liggett School and is a Jefferson Avenue.

Greenway, Va. She was also gra-Her fiance is Malcolm Read Lovell, Jr., son of Malcolm Read Lovell and Mrs. Emily Lovell of New York City.

## Busy Preparing served as a lieutenar Navy during the war. Oct. 28 Bazaar

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church of Grosse Painte is working hard for its bazaar, which will be held in the New Kerby School Friday, Oct. 28.

located on Kerby Road near Culligan. Beaupre, in Grosse Pointe Farms. The bazaar will start at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Francis Shaw is chairman of the snack bar and will have as her helpers Mrs. Jennie Nutter, Mrs. R. A. Nutter, Mrs. Ernest Scherer, Mrs. L. Kimmel,

and Mrs. Theodore George. The chairmen of the different booths met Oct. 6 in the home of Mrs. Omer Stotts, 434 Touraine Road. Final plans were discussed and everyone kept themselves busy making something to be

donated to the bazaar: Those who attended were: Mrs. Hugh A. Delfs, 419 Touraine les, Fla. Road, general chairman of the bazaar, Mrs. Omer Stotts, cochairman, Mrs. George Scotford. Mrs. Charles Needahm, Mrs. In Children's Series Anthony Colett, Mrs. William Kirby, Mrs. Donald Vink, Mrs. Thomas Munson, Mrs. Jennie Nutter, Mrs. William Horsch and

Mrs. Victor Drill. The 12 booths will include aprons, baked goods, book store, candy, children's booth, linens, fancywork and handkerchiefs, cards, and snack bar.

roads.

graduate of Madeira School,

duated from Vassar Gollege and did post-graduate work at Wayne University. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Lawrenceville School, Methodist Body Lawrenceville, N. Y., Brown Uniof Business Administration. He

> Blonde Mary Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowland Quinn of Birmingham, will become the bride of Stuart A. Fraser, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Fraser, Jr., of

served as a lieutenant in the

Washington Road. Her news came in the form of a surprise to guests gathered at the Quinn home to attend a kitch-The New Kerby School is en shower for bride-elect Nancy Florence Virginia Hewitt will be-

Mary was graduated in June from the University of Michigan, and continue through 9 p. m. It where she was a member of Alwill include a snack bar which will open at 2 p. m. and remain will open at 2 p. m. and remain tending the same school, where he is affiliated with Sigma Phi.

Where she was a member of Alwind the 4 p. m. rites.

Florence is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Windham Hewitt of Olga Sivanov

Mr. and Mrs. Jule R. Surtman of Neif Road announced their daughter Gloria's betrothal to Archie J. Damman on the eve of their departure for Charlotte, N. C., where they will make their home.

Archie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Damman of Middle-

The pair will be married here during the Christmas holidays. Gloria attended Michigan State College and Archie's school is the University of Miami, Coral Gab-

'Marco Polo' First Play

"Marco Polo" is the first of the plays of the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater series, to be presented at Scottish Rite Cathedral, Masonic Temple, Oct. 18.

Among Grosse Pointers who will be on hand, along with their handycraft and fine arts, fish small charges, are: Mrs. Raypond, pantry shelf, white eleph- mond Baer, Dr. Clifford Brunk. ant, christmas and everyday Mrs. Willard M: Cornelius, Mrs. Finck McQueens in Hollywood raff, John Bozich, Stephen Za-E. A. Clark, Mrs. Thomas Fitz-The proceeds of the bazaar go gerald, Mrs. George E. Lott, Mrs. into the Furnishing Fund for the David Leach, Mrs. Andrew Manew church, which is now under lott, Mrs. Thomas D. McCorconstruction on Moross Road, be- mick, Mrs. C. James McKinney, Kercheval and Ridge Mrs. Edward A. Skae and Mrs. A. R. Schlenkert.

Patricia Kronner, whose wedding to Owen Creteau in St. Paul's-on-the-Lake-Shore will be en event of Saturday, was honored last week and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Jesse G. Vincent of Windmill Pointe Drive, Mrs. Ernest E. Wemp of Ponchartrain Drive and Mrs. Helen Milton of the Whittier.

Held at the DAC, the shower was attended by members of the bride-to-be's wedding party -Ruth Jean Flynn, Mrs. John T. Wheeler, Jr., Margaret Mary Schoell and Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner, Jr.

Pat is the daughter of the William O'Neill Kronners of East Jefferson Avenue. Mrs. Kronner and the bride-

groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Geo.

Creteau of Paw Paw, Mich. also attended the party. Grosse Pointe guests included Mrs. John McNeil Burns, Mrs. Ernest J. Liebold, Mrs. Albert Teetzel and Mrs. Newell B. Wal-

#### Florence Hewitt to Wed Oct. 29

In a home cêremony Oct. 29 come the bride of William Raymond Brownell, with the Rev. Frederick H. Olert of the First

Lincoln Road and the late Dr.

Becomes Bride

Beginning a two months' honeymoon in Mexico are the

The bride is the former Olga

Kathryne Sivanov, daughter of Mrs. Denise Sivanov of Grayton

Road and the late William Siva-

nov. The bridegroom is the son

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Wilfred Lange, sister of

honor and bridesmaids included

Baich, Mary Ann Balch and Ann

Baich, all of Lackawanna; and

Mrs. Norris Jensen of Midland,

Mich. Denise Sivanov was junior

Best man was Earl Hertisch.

mirovitch, Stephen Dujanovich,

lick. Stephen Varga. Walter Ma-

rinnas, Wilfred Lange, Stephen

A reception was held at the Ser-

After their return from the

Akron.

Omicron Pi.

She has asked her sister, Mrs. William Freeborn Watson, to act as matron of honor. Mrs. Herbert W. Hewitt, Jr., the bride-elect's sister-in-law, will be bridesmaid. new Mr. and Mrs. George Baich; Best man for his cousin will be who were married Oct. 2 in Ra-Robert Brownell. The oride will vanica Serblan Orthodox Church be given in marriage by her brother, Herbert W. Hewitt, Jr. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brownell of Tampa,

evening Dorothy Jane Congo and Dorothy Jefferson will Baich of Lackawanna, N. Y. give a kitchen shower for Florence at Miss Jefferson's Glendale the bride, was her matron of

The spinster dinner will be Dorothy Lucas, Bess Barick, Rose given Oct. 26 by Mrs. Watson at Bilbia, Violet Bilbia, Doris Tomin her home in Chatsworth Avenue, of Cincinnati, O.: Dorothy Adams

Jr. Children of Revolution Meet at McQueen Home

Twenty-one members of the bridesmaid. unior group of John Paul Jones Society Children of the American | Guests were seated by Mitch Bud-Revolution with their mothers met at the home of the William | George Smiljanovich, Fred Mitroad, Saturday, Oct. 8, at 2:30

Winefred, William and James Baich, and Norris Jensen. greeted their guests (McQueen Children) and ushered them bian Hall following the ceremony: through to the garden where games and records were enjoyed. Mexican trip, the couple will live It was such a lovely day that in Chalfonte Road. refreshments were enjoyed at The bride is a graduate of tables set under a large willow Michigan State College, Where tree. Halloween decorations de-she was a member of Alpha

ighted the small guests.

## left to right, MRS. GEORGE J. SKIMIN, assistant chairman; MRS. FRED R. BURNS. in charge of prizes; and MRS. MARTIN PAYE, committee member. Dates for Pointers

Proceeds from the dessert-bridge and fashion show to be given by the Bon Secours

Hospital Guild Oct. 20 will be used to assist the sisters in their charitable work.

Shown working for the affair, which will be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, are

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OCT. 14, 15, 16-Michigan Horticultural Society. autumn flower and garden festival at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, from 10 until 9 o'clock, daily.

OCT. 15—The wedding of PATRICIA KRONNER. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner, to OWEN CHARLES CRETEAU, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Creteau of Paw Paw, Mich. St. Paul's Onthe Lake, 11 a.m. By invitation.

## Lapeer Miss Becomes Mrs. Arthur Wittstock

Rheta Plager Married on Saturday at Noon Rites in St. Paul's; Pair on Virginia Trip

Rheta Pleger was a picture in pink as she exchanged yows with Arthur F. Wittstock before the altar in St. Paul's Church at high noon on Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Pleger of Lapeer, Mith., former Grosse Pointers. Arthur is the son of the liamsburg, Va., Rheta donnéd a onshire Road.

Rheta's gown of blush pink accessories. satin was fashioned with a fitted a double Peter Pan collar. Her house on Mt. Vernon Road. veil of imported French illusion fell from a double-tiered bonnet Luncheon Slated of illusion and floated over a long,

The bridal bouquet was of white rosebuds centered with white orchida.

Attendants were Mrs. M. E. bridegroom's sister, bridesmaids.

They wore identical dresses of Lorraine green faille taffeth with citted bodices, sallor tollars and full skirts. The same material fashioned their closely-fitted juliet caps. The brides-maids carried colonial bouquets of dark red carnations, with the matron of honor's flowers centered with white pompoms.

Joseph A. Wittstock, Jr., was his brother's best man, while Robert Rousseau, Jack Rousseau and the bride's brother, Ernest Pleger, seated guests.

Following the ceremony a re-

Mrs. Pleger received guests in poudre blue crepe gown with She wore a black velvet cloche highlighted with jewelled clips and an orchid was pinned to her

The bridegroom's mother was

which she wore a dark brown velour hat and accessfice. Her corsage was an orchid.

Joseph A. Wittstocks of Dev- hamsours, van this with taupe wool gabardine suit with matching hat and avocado green

Upon their return the young bodice, buttoned to the waist, and couple will move into their new

## By OSU Women

The Ohio State University Women's Club of Detroit will Simons, matron of honor; and open its fall season with a 12 Mrs. William Thomas Ireland and o'clock luncheon Saturday, Oct. Mrs. Omer Vandeputte, the 15, in the Rackham Memorial

Building.
Mrs. Stanley Hanley will be the hostess, assisted by Miskel Schaeffer, of 1110 Yorkshire road. Luncheon will be followed by a short business meeting and a lecture and four of the exhibition for Modern Living at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Reservations for

the luncheon are being taken by Mrs. Robert Brandt and Mrs. Weyne English. Recently elected officers who will function for the coming year are Mrs. Harold Davison, pres-

ident; Mrs. Robert Sherwood. first vice president; Viola M. ception was held at Lochmoor Jane. Ambrose, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grovenor Grimes, recording secretary and Mrs. John Paynter, treasurer. Mrs. keyhole neckline and cap sleeves. Harvey Shuler and Mrs. J. Russell Bright will serve as directors.

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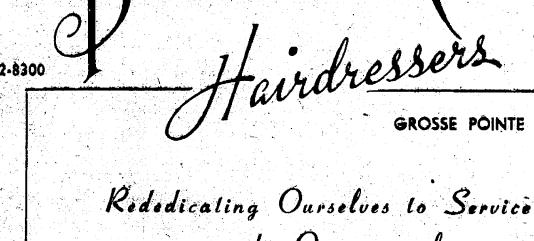
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#### 100,000 Wait on a Fight

One hundred thousand patrons of the DSR were denied transportation on October 7 because two employes of the municipally owned service had climaxed a personal argument with a slug fest.

One of the fighters, a DSR bus operator, happened to be a board member of Division 26 AFL streetcar and bus operators union. The other gladiator was a member of Local 214 AFL office workers union.

So, his dignity ruffled because he had been ordered to appear before a DSR board of review on charges of unbecoming conduct, the bus operator gives a wave of his arms and, Lo! traffic is tied up for seven hours on seven major streetcar and bus lines, including the Woodward line.

The Acting Mayor of Detroit, Common Councilman to a summons for examination as to the fighting, and leave to the union, his union, whether any punishment, and what sort, should be applied to him.

The reason, of course, why such incidents can happen at any hour of the day or night in Detroit's public transport system is because it is municipally owned. It is run by public officials who are in politics. They wouldn't be public officials unless they were in politics. They stand in mortal terror of groups of voters. They place their own whims or advantage, actual or imagined, above the general welfare.

All such arrangements, as exist here in Detroit's transit system for example, are not set up to make the service responsive to the public will; they become responsive rather some other shade of nondescript green. We were horrified! to the will of the particular pressure group which is so situated it can apply the heat.

There is much mouthing among two or three of the Council members about "this intolerable situation." Something "must be done about it," they say.

How many of these verbal explosions are real and how much is bumcombe for the public, the real aggrieved, remains to be seen; by what is done.

Let the minstrel show proceed!

The situation reminds one of the conditions that arose in this country a century and more ago during the era of intensive canal building. Some states built canals for the common use by all, as the state highways are built today. But when the state officials in charge of the canal administrations A BUSINESS! began to steal everything but the towpath, and stopped at that only because it was hard to move, these states, in desperation and self protection, started to sell the canals to pri- came nome from school a few days ago and shyly presented a small vate corporations to do with as they would.

Under this plan the inland waterways of the country operated quite successfully until the progress from water transport to rail naturally put them out of business.

When the era of rail construction got under way the states, profiting from their earlier experience with the canals, prudently refrained from building and operating any railroads.

Possibly we wise progressives of this latter day might take a leaf from the experience of our benighted forebearers?

### The Air-Navy Wrangle

The general attitude of the public towards the current w \_ sr'e between the Air Force and the Navy has been one of hands off a question which is too purely professional for the lay mind.

To keep the record straight, however, it is not amiss at this time for the people to recall that our Navy has always been throughout our whole national story the one arm of of the Japs from the island beaches in the far Pacific.

On the score alone the Navy has the highest claim to goodwill and financial support. In our second war for Independence, commonly called the War of 1812, it was the fishermen of Cape Cod who carried the new stars and stripes in triumph at the mast heads of our little fleet from the coast for between the executive and the legislative? of Brazil to the coast of Britain.

Mexico City but for the subduing of Vera Cruz by the Ameri- be elected by council or named by the Mayor with councilcan Navy. It was the Navy that turned the tide of the Civil manic approval, will be examined with interest. War by blockading the southern coasts against the runners that were bringing into the Confederacy the munitions of to care for those municipal services which are left orphaned war from a willing Britain. The Spanish-American War was by the automatic separation from the township which occurs made a short 100-days campaign by Sampson's blockade of when the Farms becomes a city? Cuba so a weasel could not get through, and his destruction of the Cervera fleet when it arrived in Cuban waters.

It was the Navy in World War I that successfully convoyed 10 million tons of foodstuffs to Britain and France and made good on the promise that "food would win the war," and meanwhile transported 2,000,000 men to Europe with the loss of only a single transport.

to need detailed reminder. The Navy fought many knock document. down and drag out battles on its own clear across the Pacific, the successful outcome of which alone made possible the "Island Hopping" strategy of MacArthur which brought down the Japanese Empire. Many of our most important land engagements were fought by the Navy's own soldiers, the Marines, but before our land armies could get to grips with have been exhibiting a queer sense of humor by turning the Japs the Navy's great guns blasted the beach heads from street signs around, giving false information to strangers archipelago to archipelago and almost from islet to islet as to street names and directions. across 3,000 miles of ocean from Australia to Okinawa.

most unsullied star in our war galaxy.

If war should come with Russia, our greatest hope for success will lie in a Navy able to blockade her at every major port from Odessa to Archangle. Atom bombs alone will not be timely; have our highway departments secure the street defeat a nation of 200,000,000 people and 9,000,000 square signs so it will not be so easy for any strong wristed youngster miles domain. Cut off from the outside world, her defeat is brought immeasurably nearer.

Only a Navy, and a very strong one, can do that.

#### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Sometimes, I think the things we see Are shadows of the things to be: That what we plan we build; That every hope that hath been crossed, And every dream we thought was lost, In Heaven shall be fulfilled."

(Phoebe Cary)

We are glad we don't live in Detroit ... although we DO live near enough to feel the "pinch" of crime waves via the radio and tele-vee! Ferinstance, last week alone there were dents wanting their contributions. three plays on the radio that brought desperate criminals too to the War Memorial Center reclose to home to suit us. The first was a tele-yee thing about turned to them, I am ashamed to counterfeit money. The villain in the piece had the audacity say I was a graduate of Grosse to say to his henchmen: "I'll take dis stuff to Detroit; it'll be easy dumpin' dere."

The second play dealt with the funeral of a wellknown gangster. A reporter at large is saying, "All gangsterdom was represented at the burial .... guys from St. Louis, Chicago, New York and Detroit."

The third was the story of a murderer who escaped to Detroit to avoid a murder rap! GET US OUT OF HERE!

Why can't the air waves have their criminals hail from Cheooygan or Jackson, Miss., or even Niagara Falls for a change? Now there's a twist for some artful writer. Who would ever think of looking for a desperado in Niagara Falls? Heck . . . if we were a detective, the first place we'd hunt for a gang's hide-out would be Detroit (that is/if we listened to radio plays), . . . but Niagara Falls

There is a certain Mr. Schraeder (whose name we are probably spelling incorrectly), . . . a little painter we unearthed some years ago through an ad in the Grosse Pointe News. And this here now r. Schraeder gave us a lesson recently in the art of mixing paint. We are confounded as ever!

We called Mr. Schraeder, with whom we are in love (on an artistic plane, of course), and told him we wanted the white brick The Acting Mayor of Detroit, Common Councilman wall on our sun porch painted a "grass" green. On the appointed day he arrived, bearing enough cansed paint and paint pots and brushes and paint cloths and ladders. to paint a whole house, that easy. All they had to do and did, was to call off all disciplinary action against the chap who objected to answering having no doubt read the room-painting episode in "Mr. Blandings Builds a House" he took his note with the chap who objected to answering Builds a House" he took his note with the told him we wanted the wall on our sun porch painted a "grass" green. On the appointed day he arrived, bearing enough cansed paint and paint pots and brushes and paint cloths and ladders. to paint a whole house. We shyly handed him a blade of grass and said, "This is the color have in mind for the wall?" The little painter winced noticeably, ciplinary action against the chap who objected to answering Builds a House." Builds a House." However, he took his pots and cans to a corner of the room and began to mix.

Some time later he called to us to say he was ready to show a sample. With great dexterity he swooooooshed a blob of green paint on one of the bricks, then stood back to gaze at it. Before we had a chance to say we thought it looked more like a tired olive than a blade of grass, the little man uttered one word: "Phooey!" Then he proceeded to wipe it off as he explained to us that he had too much canary yellow on it.

"YELLOW?" we screamed (lady-like), "Yellow in GREEN paint?" Mr. Schraeder gave us a withering eye from wuthering heights. "Come," he said, "I will SHOW you what goes in green

As we gazed fascinatedly over his shoulder, he set to work adding to the "olivey" paint, a small dab of heavy, oily, dark green, a deep egg-yolk yellow; a bit of canary yellow; then pure white, then

Pointing to the can of VERY dark green paint he was using as a filler . . . we said timidly, "THAT seems to be the exact color we want. Why don't you just use that on the wall as it is?"

Mr. Schraeder glanced up from his paint pots and smiled at us... just as one might smile at an idiot child. "Lady," he sez, "If I used this here paint on your wall just as is I wouldn't be in the painting business... I'd be a plumber." And with that cryptic remark he turned his back on us and went back to

then added facetiously, "We couldn't have done a better job our-of grass green we could have dreamed up! "THAT'S IT!" we cried, then added fascetiously, "We couldn't have done a better job ourselves." To which Mr. S. grunted "Huh" . . . as he turned his back and went to work.

Some day we are going to have him do a room for us in turquoise ... for the sheer fascination of seeing turquoise emerge out of a hodge-podge of red, black, blue, white, yellow and green. WHAT

If you happen to have a thirteen-year-old boy lurking around the house, you will appreciate this true story. One such local boy ouquet of roses to his mother on the happy occasion of her birthday.

Mom was tearfully impressed and after thanking Junior, she was struck with a sudden thought: "Pat," sex she, "How did you ever have enough left of your allowance to pay for these lovely roses?'

Without the flicker of an eyelash, Pat replied, "Well, I have a charge account with the florist until five o'clock this afternoon. (Five o'clock being the time Pop gets home ... natch!)

### The Farms Charter

It is understood that the Commission which has been working faithfully for many months on the preparation of a charter for the new city of Grosse Pointe Farms is about ready to make its report.

The publication of this charter, which before it becomes sor. effective will have to be approved by the voters of the Farms, will be received with great interest by all of the people of Grosse Pointe. Presumably it will embrace many provisions which the other communities will deem applicable to themselves as they move progressively to city status. Our other pointe municipalities will doubtless profit in the preparation defensive and aggressive war which has never failed the of their basic structures of local government by the spade country from the days of Paul Jones down to the last blasting | work which this patient and thorough commission has already | lished each day in the metropoli-

> It is pure speculation to discuss now what these charter provisions will contain, but queries which arise in the public mind are such for example as whether more power will be vested in the Mayor and a closer line of cleavage be provided

Whether certain municipal officials who are now elected In the War with Mexico, Scott would never have reached direct by the voters will continue to be so chosen, or will they

Whether separate bureaus or departments will be set up

Whether or not specific provision will be made in the city charter for close cooperation with its adjoining municpalities on matters of common interest, is an item of concern to all Grosse Pointe as it is only by such cooperation that a measure of the advantages of consolidation of all Grosse Pointe into a single city can be obtained.

Many more queries of importance to all of the Pointe The story of its great work in the last war is too recent await the examination of this important forthcoming public

#### Twisted Street Signs

For many years small groups of Grosse Pointe youths

To those who have lived long in the community and are Let our experts at Washington not forget the Navy, the familiar with our streets and their location this piece of minor deviltry is of no great concern, but for the stranger within the gates it is utterly confusing.

Two suggestions for the quashing of this nuisance might to turn thef and next, have our police make a special effort to catch some of them and sharpen up the civic consciousness of some non-controlling parents with jogging fines.

#### Letterbox

Dear Sir: It would be most appropriate

for our Memorial Center gardens that such a tablet be erected bearing the beautiful lines by Patience Strong, as suggested in the "Grosse Exaggerations" column of Oct. 6. It's an inspiration to view this

sight. Let's guard it. Sincerely Ursula P. Barthel

My hat is off to Fred Runnells for his letter to the Grosse Pointe High School, students.

After reading about the stu-Pointe High School.

Students don't wish to make given out there.

I, along with Mr. Runnells am ture Grosse Pointe citizens we will have.

> DORIS NIELSEN. 1024 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park.

Please let me assure you that

ny delay in thanking you is not due to any lack of appreciation. ful pubilicity you gave us made the tea at Mrs. Murphy's house for the benefit of the Jesuit Semin every respect. While the financial side reflects only a small part of its real success, you will be pleased to learn that the party netted more than \$1,100.

The members of the committee all join me in these thanks.

Sincerely, Francis M. Verhelle

Unsigned letters cannot be used: Assumed names may be used for signature, but correct name. address and telephone number must be attached to the letter for checking before

#### National Group Picks Pointer

accountant, recently was elected the District's installation. first vice-president of the American Society of Women Account-

joint annual meeting with the Steele was in Deaconess Hospital American Woman's Society of for two weeks. She is at home Certified Public Accountants at now but will be in bed for an-Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 28, 29 and other two weeks. A card sent to

California convention from De- to talk to her, call VA. 1-5765 as troit are Nora Jean FitzStephens, she has a phone at her bedside president of the Detroit chapter, and would be glad to talk to you. Joanna McRae, Irma Craig, Marjorie Mitchell, and Helen Mc-Mann.

Mrs. Dimmer was the first CPA certificate.

#### Joint Celebration Of UN Rounding

Many Grosse Pointers doubtless will desire to take part in the week-long celebration, of the Board of Education, Superintendfounding of the United Nations ent Barnes was authorized to which has been arranged jointly employ four additional full time this year by Detroit and Wind- teachers.

religious and educational groups. in the lower grades. The daily program will be pubtan dailies.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912 MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946.

Of Grosse Pointe News, published weekly at Detroit, Michigan, for October 1, STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE, SS.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Robert B. Edgar, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and General Manager of the Grosse Pointe News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semi-weekly, or tri-weekly newspaper, the circulation) etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933; embodied in Section 537. Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1949.

(Seal) RICHARD MAXON (Seal)

American Legion Auxiliary News

#### GROSSE POINTE **UNIT 303**

By Doris Nielsen

How about those dues, ladies? We'd like to have everyone's dues no later than Nov. 1, so how about dropping yours off at Membership Chairman Sue Hamilton's, 847 Beaconsfield. If unable to do this, call Sue at MU. 1291 and she'll be glad to pick up your dues at your house. What more can you ask, hm?

months. Now we're out of materials for these pads so if there date books which tie in with the any contributions to the Center is anyone in Grosse Pointe willing various courses. but I notice they don't hesitate to donate old sheets, and pillow enjoy the dances that have been cases, please contact Community Service Chairman Jennie Ford at TU. 1-1211. Arrangements will be wondering just what kind of fur made to pick up any and all you

Here's the data on that October 27th date—we will have a card party on the first floor of the War Memorial Center and we're inviting all members of other units to attend. A delicious hot luncheon will be served at 12:30? Please contact Chairman Marge your goal. Gradler, TU. 5-5289 or Co-Chair-Your support and the wonder- man Gladys Charrier, TU. 2-4991 for reservations.

I understand Grace Shoun had inary Association a grand success her house broken into but all that was taken were certain unmentionables. If you need to borrow anything, Grace, just let us

> Our deepest sympathing to Louise Soucie on the death of her father, Mr. De Hate.

Don't forget the first executive board meeting of the new year which will be held at President Nell Baldwin's, 603 Vernier Rd., at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14.

Also, our regular meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17. Let's have a 100 per cent attendance at our first meeting in our own room at the War Memorial Center. See

President Nell Baldwin wishes Mrs. Grace A. Dimmer, 35 to thank all members of the Unit Shoreham road, a certified public who helped with the lunch for

Looks like your scribe is the last to know about the goings on This organization will hold its again. Just heard that Margie 3065 Montclair would be appresi-Others who will attend the ated I'm sure. Or, if you'd like

We have two others who have also been on the sick list-Rose womán in Michigan to obtain a Cremer and Rowena Weaver's mother. We wish for all, of you a very speedy recovery.

#### 4 New Teachers OK'd by Board

At the Oct. 5 meeting of the

Three of these are employed The celebration will start with for the first semester of the year ceremonies in front of City Hall only, when it is expected that service because the librarians at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 17, the advancement of pupils from and will carry on during the the elementary schools to the week with many activities of one high schools will relieve the sort or another by civic, patriotic pressure on the teaching force

The other teacher will be a full time permanent addition to the teaching staff.

ROBERT B. EDGAR.

What Goes on **Your Library** 

By Jean Taylor

No longer is it the small fry bers here listed, and call un only, who start gaily back whenever we may be of service to school in the Fall.

An increasing number of oldsters feel the need of a thorough dusting off come thorough dusting off, come Autumn, and cast about for 5-3621, Miss Taylor. Hours: Monday something new and interest- 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, ing to do and learn.

Our Unit has made more than this semester are available at all 2,000 cancer pads in the last six the Grosse Pointe Libraries. On Miss Roemer. Hours: Friday, 9 a.m. to our shelves too are many up-to- 4:30 p.m. If you are wrestling with the

intricacies of tailoring, dressmaking and the like, we suggest Camera Club MCDERN TAILORING FOR WOMEN, by MAUCK; FUNDA-MENTALS OF APPAREL DE-SIGN, by PEPIN, and MODERN DRESSMAKING MADE EASY, by PICKEN.

Perhaps you aspire to be Lilly Dache. HOW TO MAKE evening, Oct. 18. HATS AND ACCESSORIES, by POWELL will speed you toward

Three books on jewelry making and ceramics are musts if these crafts are your hobbies: METALCRAFT AND JEWEL-RY, by KRONQUIST: CREAT-ING JEWELRY FOR FUN AND PROFIT, by DRAGUN-AS, and CERAMIC PROCESS-ES, by STRATTON.

Whether you are entering the beginning or the advanced Spanish class, you will find the Spanish linguaphone records of benefit in training the ear. The rental for these is two cents a day. For the game minded, there are numerous choices; HOW TO WIN AT CANASTA, by JA-COBY: HOW TO PLAY BET-TER CHESS, by REINFELD, and THE NEW GOLD BOOK, by CULBERTON. Whichever course you choose, let the library help you get results.

The Book Group, an enthusiastic neighborhood organization, held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. T. D. Lewis, 743 Rivard Boulevard. Robert Orr, director of the Grosse Pointe Libraries, spoke briefly of current books.

The titles ranged in anneal from the thought provoking MATURE MIND, by H. A. OVERSTREET, to the best\_ laugh of the season, THE FATHER OF THE BRIDE, by EDWARD STREETER.

Among the recent novels discussed was THE MUDLARK, by THEODORE BONNET. An English tale of Victoria's day, it is done with a light touch and provides a refreshing change from the run - of - the - mill historical varn.

Mr. Orr, or a member of the library staff, will be glad to give this service for any group or organization, interested.

Something new has been added at the Main library. Close to the entrance is a desk which bears the sign, "READER'S AD-VISER." and the name of the librarian serving in that capacity at the time.

Although the staff has tried always to provide adequate answers to the questions that have come to their attention, you may have hesitated to request this were already occupied at the

charging desk or elsewhere. The librarian assigned to the Reader's Adviser desk is there for one purpose, to help you select the book you wish and to answer any questions of a reference nature. This is service is primarily for adults. Students, for the most part have assignments for which they are trained to find their own

material. A relatively small staff makes t impossible to give such a specialized service at the branches but at all agencies you are requested to make your questions and desires known. Each member of the staff will serve you to the best of his ability.

Please note the telephone num-

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET The Grosse Pointe Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the home of Mrs. Mark C Stevens, 280 Moross road.

CITY Branch, 695 Notre Dame, TU

mg to do and learn.

Lists of the adult classes at the Grosse Pointe High school this semester are available at all the control of the semester are available at all the control of the co

SHORES Station, 795 Lake Shore road, Miss Woodcock, Hours: Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Meets Oct. 18

Picture shooting will be the main part of the program of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club at its semi-monthly meeting Tuesday

Dr. Gordon Aldrich, president of the club, has arranged for living models for the shooting session. They will bring an entire wardrobe of costumes so that all members will be able to make as many different types of shots as

they wish. Following the picture taking session, there will be a showing of the vacation pictures of the members, all of which are being entered into club competition for

The meeting will be held in the club rooms at the Neighborhood Club. The interested public has been invited.



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#### Nervous Breakdowns

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph. Doctors find it difficult to define symptoms of a nervous breakdown because they differ so much with the individual. Usually people in any stage of this illness have fears consciously or unconsciously

impelled. Perhaps the one thing common to all victims of a nervous breakdown is the feeling that something is wrong and an inability to define it. They are reluctant to consult a physician for this reason, yet this is a time when the physician's services are so neces-

Wherever your health is concerned your physician should be consulted because he has the knowledge and understanding to help you overcome illness.

Consult a reliable pharmacist for the prescriptions your doctor advises. This is the 262nd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

"Softie"

#### Dear Homemaker:

Isn't dish washing a bore? Stop your thunderous "ves" and use SOFT WATER, for it makes, this job so much easier and more pleasant. Why? 'Cause it dissolves grease and dirt in a jiffy and leaves dishes and glassware sparkling. Lets them drain dry without risking a single cloudy film of soap curd. Keeps your silverware brighter, too. See you next week!



View Favorably

This is necessary to study the

The Commissioners believe

Whyte's proposal and the disposi-

tion of his own property will

have to be considered in connec-

tion with the entrance beauti-

It is understood the Planning

Commission views the Whyte

proposal favorably, particularly

since he has agreed to bear all

the expense of the changes.

Fire Fighters

Douse Blaze

With Bucket

5:20 p. m. last Saturday.

ently, to turn it off.

were no more calls.

Church's Choirs

List Fall Plans

service. Both Junior and Senior

Choirs sang in church on this oc-

casion for the first time this

Plans for the year include

other combined appearances on

Thanksgiving morning for the

community service and also for

the Christmas Pageant in De-

The Senior Choir board of directors for the fall season has

been appointed. It consists of:

Secretary, Caroline Smith; li-

Netting; sectional rehearsals, Pa-

The board handles all the or-

Keith Rowan.

tivities of the group.

fication as a whole.

**SHADES** 

## Plan Commission Said to View Tree Removal Favorably

Whyte's Willingness To Bear Entire Expense Influences Thinking At October 6 Meeting; One of 85-Year-Old Elms Dying

The Park Planning Commission with several of the Village Commissioners had a meeting in the Municipal Building Oct. 6 at which the main discussion had to do with the request of Ray Whyte for the removal of the two large trees in front of the Municipal building.

The General Motors site and photographers' experts have decreed that the trees will seriously interfere with the view of the big \$14,000 electric sign which Whyte intends to put atop the new building he proposes to erect on the site he has purchased on the north side of Jefferson, west of Tairmain's

85 Years Old

The two elms are 85 years old the building. Tree experts have and while they at present look advised against the experiment. like imposing trees which might. Before any definite decision is have many years of life ahead of made on the matter, however, the them, one of them, the castern- Commissioners have asked Whyte most of the two, was blasted by to give them a detailed sketch lightning some years ago and has showing exactly what he intends since had its two main stems held to do with his proposed property together by an iror cable.

The tree is now said to be dying and the question is whether question of the proposed beautiit would not be better to remove fication of the entrance to the both of them now rather than to Pointe which is on the village's experiment with their continued agenda. life if moved a few feet nearer

> Doris Leahy PUPULAR PUINTE HAIR STYLIST is now associated

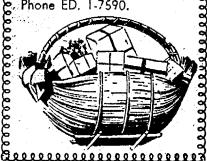
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Grosse Pointe News



The imposing Gothic stone edifice of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Kercheval at Lakepointe, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary,

held Nov. 23; 1924 in a store at

on the present church site. The first unit of the present

Kids--Matches--

Burns Self Out

Luck apparently was with the

Baldino Palagreeno told Woods

police he and his wife had gone

to the City for a short time

around noon, leaving their six-

When they returned about 2

p. m., they found the kitchen

cabinets had been burned out.

and the youngster wasn't in the

Reconstructed, here is what

had happened: The youngster

and a neighbor child, also 6, had

been tossing lighted matches at

This, in turn, ignited the cab-

inets. Luckily, the fire burned

itself out after destroying the cabinets. Damage was estimated

International Study Group

The International Relations

Study Group of the Grosse Pointe.

branch of the American Asso-

ciation of University Women will

The subject for the afternoon

will be The Atlantic Pact, with

meet at 12:45 p. m. Thursday,

Oct. 20 in the home of Mrs. C

Q.-Swenson, 637 Lincoln road.

Reciprocal Trade Agreement.

To Meet Next Thursday

of them ignited a curtain.

year-old son at home alone.

Luckily Fire

### Grace Church Winding Up 25th Anniversary Program

Two More Former Pastors to Preach at Sunday's Services: Banquet Tuesday Evening

The ten-day celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Kercheval at Lakepointe, reaches its climax Sunday when two more of its former pastors will deliver the sermons.

The celebration will draw to a close Tuesday night with a banquet to be addressed by the Rev. W. Press, associate pastor of Bethlehem Church, Ann Arbor, on "Looking Forward in Christian Fellowship."

Two of the church's early two services last Sunday.

The Rev. Frederick H. Eglins- founded Oct. 17, 1924. dorfer, the congregation's first April, 1926, and now pastor of eastern outskirts of Detroit de-St. Peters, Detroit, preached on cided to organize the new con-"Fellowship in Pioneering" at the gregation. The first service was The Farms fire department, morning service.

ith all its modern equipment, The Rev. Warner Siebert, pas- 2118 Eastlawn avenue. tor from January, 1935, to Febru- Later services were held in a resorted to an old-fashioned ary, 1942, and now pastor of St. lodge hall at Hart, and Jefferson ner of Turner Buick Co., for method to extinguish a fire at John's Church, Hartford, Wis., until dedication, July 19, 1925, of Grosse Pointe Park, John Hanpreached on the "Fellowship of a frame chapel; built in large part nan, manager of Jacobsons, for They did, however, need their Commitment", at the evening by volunteer labor of members, gas masks in order to get to the service.

Called by Mrs. Virgil L. Walling, of 327 Kerby, when smoke tivity" will be the topic at Sun- was dedicated Oct. 11, 1936. filled her basement, they discov- day morning's service of the serered the padding in her mangle mon by the Rev. Huber was burning, causing all the Klemme, who succeeded Rev. alarm. She had forgotten, appar- Siebert and now serves as executive secretary of the Evangelical So, the firemen calmly dipped and Reformed Social Action Cominto the adjacent laundry tubs mittee.

with a pail and extinguished the The Rev. Armin Hauessler, who blaze. They were back, ready for served from September, 1926, to new calls, by 5:45 p. m. But there October, 1934, and now is pastor Palagreenos, of 1858 Lochmoor, of St. Lucas Church, Evansville, last Saturday. Ind., will preach on "Fellowship. of World Christians" at the eve-

ning service An open house will follow the evening service Sunday. Other events of the anniversary The dedication of the new celebration included the Wom-

Casavant organ at the Grosse en's Guild meeting yesterday and Pointe Memorial Church was Youth Night at 7:45 p.m. tomorheld last Sunday at the 11 o'clock row. The Church School will hold house. its anniversary observance at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Service in Store The Rev. Robert P. Beck, present pastor, is officiating at all each other in the kitchen. One

'Blue Jean' Dance Friday For Teens at Hannan 'Y'

A "blue jean" dance is to be at \$50. given Friday night, Oct. 14, by the Hannan YMCA Jr. B/G Club. brarians, Judy Rice and Nancy Students will wear blue jeans, Hoesch; accompanist, Cynthia sports shirts and even carry red bandannas if they like.

tricia McKinney; gowns, Carol Doors will open at 7:30, co-ed Ford and Joyce Judson; mailing swimming at 8:15, movies at 7, committee, . Ilene Bryant, Joyce with dancing the entire evening. Dannecker, Dan Moroney and This party is for all 9th grade boys and girls of the community.

ganizational work of the choir, girls of high school age in the nakes the rules for membership Senior Choir. and acts as the governing body Rehearsals are held on Satur- Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson and Mrs. in all matters relating to the ac- day morning from 10:30 to 11:45 John P. Thomas as leaders. Also, a.m. in the men's lounge of the on the program will be Mrs. Tay-At present there are still a church house. The membership is for Seeber who will discuss the ew openings for both boys and limited to 60 singers.

Farms Market Observing 10th Anniversary

### Pointe Men, Too, Join in Torch Drive

Grosse Pointe businessmen, for the first time, are organized as a soliciting unit in the forthcoming Torch Drive of the United Foundation for \$8,550,000 to finance 142 health and community serv-

Forty businessmen in the Pointes attended a luncheon last Friday at the Grosse Pointe Mepastors also preached at the of the functions of the celebra- morial Center at which plans tion of the church which was were discussed and assignments made. Vincent R. DePetris of De Petris Flowers, Inc., business On that evening, 16 men and pastor, from January, 1925, to women who had moved to the chairman for Division One of the Torch Fund, presided.

Purposes and procedures of the drive were outlined by Mrs. John M. Thompson and Richard Huegli of the UF staff.

Area chairmen, are Harry Turthe City of Grosse Pointe; Sebastian Lucido of Buster's Boot Shop, for Grosse Pointe Woods: "Fellowship of Christian Ac- impressive Gothic stone structure and Lawrence Hetzel, Advertising Specialists, for Grosse Pointe

### 15,000 Volunteers Needed To Solicit in Torch Drive

An opportunity to help Detroit will canvass 26,000 small business set a new pattern for giving for places. human needs is being offered by United Foundation.

two to soliciting their neighbors clipping and mailing the followduring the Torch Drive, October ing coupon. 18 to November 10. United Foun- United Foundation. dation will campaign for a goal Name of \$8,550,000 with which to finance, the operations of more than 140 health and community

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#### Pointer Named to Staff At Wayne University

Seward R. Chardavoyne, 350 McMillan road, has been named to the staff of the Wayne University graduate placement office, a campus-wide placement-counseling service which helps graduates find positions in areas of their special training and aids business and industry in finding college-trained persons best suited to their needs.

A graduate of Antioch College, Yellow Spring, O., Chardavoyne will assist Merland A. Kopka, needed to solicit 225,000 resi- counselor in graduate placement, dences, and 3,000 men volunteers who is in charge of the service.

#### Phillips Academy Picks Pointer for P. A. Police

ANDOVER, Mass.-George W. Beatty, son of Dr. Harold A. Beatty, 47 Pine Court, has been named a member of the P. A. Police at Phillips academy.

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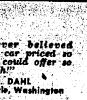
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# Sports St. Martin Tobs St. Ambrose, 14 to 7

Ron Knowles fumbled:

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Before the fumble, Jenkins

Monroe never seriously threat-

ened and its farthest advance

Jenkins again enjoyed the spot-

ance was turned in by a new-

comer in the spotlight circle,

Wyandotte Next

Johnson, suffered from an ag-

the game from the bench while

The Blue Devils will travel

down river Saturday to tangle

with the pre-season favorite

Comparative scores over a com-

Two weeks ago Grosse Pointe

lost to Royal Oak, 12 to 6. Last

team. That's the picture, so place

By ALDEN EDGAR

dropped its initial field hockey

game, 4 to 1, to an alert Grosse

Pointe Convent team on the lat-

ter's home field last Friday, Oct.

Convent moved into an early

Convent turned the game into

lead on Ann-LaFerte's first-half

a rout in the second half when

Toni Dimarco and Martha Hag-

gerty scored to give Convent a

comfortable, 3 to 0 lend before

Betty Lou Givens notched Coun-

the entire length of the field.

Convent's second team also

moved into the winner's circle

when it scored a close 1 to 0

shutout over Country Day's sec-

clincher.

Mary Kay Tracey scored the

Country Day will meet Domin-

ican on the D.U.S. Field next

Friday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m.

Barb O'Leary climaxed the

try Day's only counter.

Grosse Pointe Country Day

**Convent Whips** 

mon opponent, Royal Oak, make

The Devils star center Bayard

Halfback Mulier.

ler's 15-yard end run to the Mon- gravated back injury, watched

Mulier moved the ball to the his understudy, Jim Schoeck,

Monroe 25 and on the next play turned in an acceptable perform-

Lew Leach was run out of bounds ance both on offense and defense

sien was blocked by John Kohler the Pointers a decided underdog

ful chance to score within the Saturday, Wyandotte squeezed

first minute of the game when out a 13 to 12 win over the same

tempting to pull the old Statue your bets accordingly.

on the Trojan 13 for a first down. as a line backer.

then sent Mulier into the line to Wyandotte Bears.

and the Devils' scoring was over in this game.

Jenkins banged his way to the

6 and Winkler pulled a quarter-

back sneak to the 4. Winkler

Grosse Pointe missed a beauti-

the Trojans fumbled while at-

of Liberty play with the Devils

Go No Place

At this point the Blue Devils

Early in the second quarter the

Devils missed another chance to

score when they were penalized

five yards for backfield in motion

after Mulier had advanced the

ball to the Trojan 18 on a beauti-

Mulier was caught from behind

by the Trojans' big end, Sid

Beauregard. It was Beauregard

who was a thorn in the Pointers'

The penalty placed the ball on

recovering on the Trojans' 20.

their own 27-yard line.

ful 27-yard run.

side all afternoon.

for the day.

moved the ball deep into Monroe

### Scores Early, Retains Lead St. Paul Rips In Hard-Fought Grid Battle All Saints by

Small, Enthusiastic Crowd Watches As Teams Sweat 40-0 Score Through Record Heat: Higgens Stars

By FRED RUNNELLS

A big, rough, blue and white-shirted St. Martin eleven continued its football jinx over a small St. Ambrose team with a hard-earned, 14 to 7 victory before a small but enthusiastic crowd Sunday on the Grosse Pointe High grid-

While the teams were sweating out 60 minutes of football the shirtsleeved crowd basked in a record 86 degree Indian Summer temperature.

Begins to Roll

Daring Gamble

on it was all St. Ambrose.

end, Bill McClellan.

the seven-yard line.

went wild.

Brown pitching to his 6-foot-4

Halted on 48

score read: St. Martin 14, St. Am-

A hepped-up St. Ambrose team

This game was a case of a good

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With the ball resting on the

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heading the attack.

would halt the attack.

St. Martin notched its first a ground attack which was score when it capitalized on climaxed when Higgens scooted a St. Ambrose fumble early around his own right end for 11 in the first period. St. Martin yards and a touchdown. recovered the fumble on its ter of the St. Ambrose line for the topponent's 30 yard line.

On the first play from scrimcomfortable 14 to 0 lead halfway mage, the St. Martin quarterback through the third quarter. called for a tricky reverse which ended up with a backward shovel-pass to Jerry Higgens.

At this point Higgens appeared ot be trapped behind the line of scrimmage but he reversed his field and out-ran the entire St. Ambrose team down the western sideline to score standing up. Higgens' run actually covered 50 yards, as he was run back to midfield before he started his forward motion.

Quarterback Sneak

a quarterback sneak as Higgens football when it drove 85 yards faked a kick from placement and for its only score of the day. St. Martin held a 7-0 lead five

with less than 15 minutes to go, minutes after the opening whistle. St. Ambrose overcame a 15-yard Fumbles and penalties dominated the play for the remainder clipping penalty and drove to its of the first period and through- own 35-yard line where the attack stalled momentarily." out the second quarter until early in the third stanza when St. Marfin chalked up its second and and a half yard to go for a first final tally of the game.

Starting on its own 15-yard down, the St. Ambroso quarterline, St. Martin drove the entire back pulled a daring gamble length of the field, using strictly

#### Jackle Hits 620 For High 3 in Rotary Pin Loop

Capt. John Jeakle of the Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge took own left end to the 10-yard line t Friday night:

Jake put together games of 204-209-207-620, to shade Henry Peplinski of the G. P. Review team who came close with 211-201 and 182 for a 594 series. These two teams battled to a draw, each taking two points. Houston Bros., Inc., and Motor City Tires also split, the former taking total pins by 2.

Piches Barber Shop pulled Harrison Carpets back into the basement by walloping the rugmen,

Farms Market jumped on drive which was halted on the Kopps Pharmacy for four, Tewell St. Martin 48-yard line when and Taube, with 563 and 544, time ran out. were outstanding.

Mondry Cleaners, despite Dave big team beating a good little McCarron's appearance in the team but it was the small St. Amlineup failed to stall Earl Holz-brose eleven that had won the baugh, who came up with their hearts of most of the fans when U-M Club to Show Films first shutout of the season.

Middle Atlantic Transportation Co. was a little better than the Auto Club and won, 3-1.

Tomorrow night's pairings bring together Harrison Carpets and Farms Market, Auto Club and Houston Bros., Inc., Middle Atlantic Transportation Co. and Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge, Motor City Tires and Earl Holzbaugh, Mondry Cleaners and G. P. Review and Piches aBrber Shop vs. Kopps Pharmacy. STANDINGS

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Flyers Tally Five Times Without Pass; Meet St. Martin Next

Coach Ed Lauer's fast moving St. Paul Flyers scored an impressive 40 to 0 victory over All Saints Sunday on the Neighborhood Club gridiron in a non-league game.

As the score indicates, the game was a walkaway for the Flyers who scored five times without the aid of a pass and once on a pass play which came extra point to give St. Martin a in the first period.

Early in the first quarter Bill Huetteman flipped a TD-labeled pass to Bob Berg and Pete Be-Faced with a 14-point deficit langer kicked the extra point to St. Ambrose began to roll and re- put the flyers out in front, 7 to 0. Belanger added fire to the St. peatedly pushed its bigger opponent all over the field with Joe Paul steamroller near the end of Landry and Ed Brown spear- the first period when he cracked over center into pay dirt and However, each time St. Amthen calmly kicked the point aftbrose moved into St. Martin ter- er touchdown for a 14 to 0 lead.

ritory a disastrous fumble would End Run Scores occur or a heart-breaking penalty The Flyers were held to a lone tally in the second stanza on an Halfway through the final end run by Duane Straub. Bequarter, St. Ambrose thrilled the langer's kick was blocked and Tom Gelarde smashed over on crowd with some fancy daring the scoreboard read St. Paul 20, All Saints 0, at the half time intermission. Starting on its own 15-yard line

Dave Sherwood banged through center for the Flyers' fourth TD midway through the third quarter as they began to gain momentum for a big last period.

At this point, with his team leading, 26 to 0. Lauer pulled his first string outfit out of the fray and substituted freely for the remainder of the game.

when he sent Ed Brown into the With a team comprised of line on a quarterback sneak. He strictly second and third stringers barely made it and from there the Flyers rolled to two more touchdowns in the final period. A couple of pass plays set up Quarterback Sneak the St. Ambrose score with

up his TD plunge with a dandy St. Martin 21, Brown skirted his end run to score the extra point. Pat Champine notched the Fly-

Two plays later Brown skirted 0 win. Next Sunday the Flyers face a When asked why he got rid of has brought her around from session of first place in the Westhis own right end to score from squad on the Neighborhood have to be to sail one of those the winter season. down sprint with a conversion Club gridiron. Kickoff time is bone crushers." Brown followed up his touchslated for 2:30 p. m. from placement to make the

brose 7, and the St. Ambrose fans Albion Sigma Chi Frat Initiates Pointe Youth

rocked its larger opponent for ALBION.—Richard (Mike) Bigthe remainder of the contest and ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George of retirement next summer. No, was, working on a touchdown Bigley, 544 University Place, was Bodman hasn't taken to competiinitiated into the Sigma Chi fra- tive sailing but he has sold this ternity at Albion College Oct. 2. once-famous ship to Gil Pingree. Bigley, a sophomore, is an econ-

University School of Liberal Arts, Grosse Pointe High School Audi- versity of Michigan for one year

Born June 1, 1931, in Detroit, showing of the Michigan-Minne- The officers of the Club are:

High School and was graduated sota pictures Friday, Oct. 28; the Paul Franseth, president; Mrs. Michigan-Illinois pictures Friday, Joseph A. Murphy, vice-president of the property of the president of the presid

The Club is planning a bridge

party for this Fall and a dinner-

dance following the holidays.

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Due to an aggravated back injury, Bayard Johnson, star center of the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils, may not see action in the all-important Wyandotte game to be played on the Bears' home field Saturday. Johnson re-injured his back in the Royal Oak game and missed last week's

## Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

The Detroit River Star Fleet before Bodman brought her her lost one of its members last week three or four years ago. in the person of CSYC Rear Com-Bob Walker scored on a quar- modore Ken Wright who engiwith a Cleveland yachtsman. The trade sent Ken's new Star.

over first place in "individual where he was knocked out of ers' final tally and Harvey Divens boat, "Dot's Tar," to the Rocky high three" at the Woods Recrea- bounds by the St. Martin safety kicked the point after touchdown River Yacht Club and brought a to give St. Paul, a landslide 40 to dandy looking Privateer sloop to

tough assignment when they his Star boat, Ken retorted: "I'm meet an unbeaten St. Martin no acrobat and that's what you the ship ready for a trip south for walloping the once-proud Chica-

(Editor's note: "Bone crusher" is just one of the many handles mentioned when referring to a

Henry Bodman's 60-foot yawl, "Red Head," will be coming out "Red Head" had quite an impressive racing record down east

She will be company for Wendell Anderson's "Escapade," John B. Ford's "Royono," Ernie Grates"

Pointe Y. C., has bought the 58- Briggs Stadium. foot schooner, "Ben Bow," and

with "Lady Gav" and "Jolly when they dropped a 14 to 7 de-Roger," which for years have cision to the Pittsburgh Steelers chased "Malabar" around the on the same day. It was the DRYA triangles.

It is reported that Charley Buysse's "Last Straw" has been sold. It is believed this fast ship will remain in local waters for next season.

John Lord Booth and his enthusiastic wife. Louise, will get back into active racing next year with the purchase of A. C. Waldvogel's 44-foot yawl. The boat is: now being brought here from Larchmont.

It was back in 1939 that Booth, cwner of many six and eight meters and one designs, quit racing.

Wilfred McGuire's "Kandu," a Mackinac sloop, is enroute to southern waters via the New York Barge canal. No doubt Mac has one thought in mind for this winter and that is to take in the big southern races.

SUFFERS BAD CUT

Mrs. Collenne Vacante, 19, of 679 Lennox, Detroit, was taken to Saratoga Hospital by Woods police at 5:15 p.m., Oct. 8, after she cut her hand badly at work lage beach park be kept open in the Country Club Grill; Sev. during October only on Saturern and Mack. Six stitches were days and Sundays from 12 noon

WANDERLUST STYMIED

Bass is new to racing but with In striking contrast to Bo Mcthe right crew aboard he may Millin's Lions took over the celgive Bob Neesley's "Malabar" a lar spot, the position they have good tussle next summer along held for the past three years,

#### Lecture Youths On Fireworks

Apparently all the illegal fireworks weren't exploded July 4. Anyway, Farms Patrolmen Eugene Boylan and George Van Tiem report hauling in five teenagers they caught exploding some firecrackers at 11:15 p.m. Oct. 7. at LaSalle and Kerby.

After lecturing and warning the youths, Ross and William Heath, both listed as 17 years old, of 1449 Wayburn. Paul Taube, 17, of 1404 Kensington, William Shaw, 17, of 887 Beaconsfield, and a 16-year-old, the officers released them.

They also confiscated a package of unexploded firecrackers.

PARK OPEN 12 TO 8 P. M. The Woods Council at the Oct. 5 meeting directed that the viluntil 8 p. m.

3 and a police teletype was sent Orville Orr, 15, of 805 Notre out. He was picked up 48 hours Dame, a youth with the wander- later in Martinville, Ind., and re-

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### Devils Whip Monroe, 13-0, For First League Triumph

Jenkins, Mulier Star As Pointe Eleven Scores In Last Two Periods: Journey to Wyandotte Saturday

Minor Division Team To Get Grosse Pointe notched its first Border Cities League victory in two starts when it exploded for scores in the third and fourth quarters to beat a big Monroe eleven, 13 to 0.

The Pointers' first score came early in the third period With the current football when Pat Brogan took a Monroe punt on the midfield stripe season still in its infancy, the and raced to the Trojan's 23-yard line before being run out Grosse Pointe Metropolitan of bounds. Club already has announced

Fullback Jerry Jenkins the midfield stripe and it was smashed the Monroe line for here the Devils came back strong a scant three yards and on in a touchdown bid which was division of the Neighborhood the very next play Brogan thwarted on the Trojan 19 when gave a hand-off to Roger Mulier who cracked over center and wormed his way through the Trojans' seconterritory when he raced around dary to scamper into the his own right end to the 29. Bropromised land and put the gan carried the mail around the Pointers out in front 6 to 0. opposite side of the line to the

Pat Brogan with Bill Winkler Trojans' 20. This year the minor division is limited to boys 17 to 20 years of holding, split the uprights with his point after touchdown kick.

Any Pointe youngster within , With Jerry Jenkins and Mulier into Blue Devil territory was to this age group who wishes a try- spearheading the 54-yard attack, the 44-yard line. out with the Métropolitan Club the Devils tallied their second team should file an application and final score with Jenkins alight both on offense and defense with Athletic Director Bill Des- bucking over center from the one- but the most surprising performrocher at the Neighborhood Club. foot line for the TD. Start on Own 46 Tryout dates will be announced The Devils' drive started on in The NEWS at a later date.

their own 46-yard line. On first The squad will be limited to 10 down, Jenkins went to the Trojan 46 and set the stage for Wink-

Desrocher announced that the Neighborhood Club League will be made up of four divisions this roe 31. winter instead of three as was the case last year.

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practice sessions throughout the

Club League.

The age groups for the respective divisions will be: Major (unlimited); Minor (17 to 20); Junior (13 to 16) and Midgets (8 to 12). Only the Junior and Midget divisions will be limited as to the number of teams. It will be six the one-foot line from where teams in the Junior and eight in Jenkins scored. Brogan's converthe Midgets.

#### Lions to Face Rams Sunday

Still seeking their first NFL terback sneak and then followed neered a trade (cash involved) and Murray Knapps! "Blitzen" victory, the Detroit Lions will and the Timken brothers' "Kitty- entertain the colorful Bob Wathawk" during the 1950 DRYA erfield and his league-leading Los Angeles Rams next Sunday, Oct. resorted to strictly line plays and Country Day George Bass of the Grosse 16, in an afternoon game at fact the Trojans took over on In Initial Tilt

> The Rams moved into sole pos Green Bay, Wise He is getting ern Division race of the NFL by go Bears Sunday, 31 to 16.

Lions' third loss of the current

#### Juniors Party After Game A party was in order last Fri- Convent scoring attack late in

day evening following the bang- the second half by banging the up hockey game between Grosse ball into the Country Day cage Pointe Convent of the Sacred after Convent had surged down Heart and Grosse Pointe Country Day teams. Elaine Zimmerman played hostess to teammates at her home in Kenwood Court, and on her guest list were Mary Linn Thill,

Martha Haggerty, Carol Wett- ond team. laufer, Barbara O'Leary, Fay Fitzsimmons, Pat Murphy, Norma Hutton, Diane Bachle, Mickey Hoffman, Toni DiMarco, Ann Laferte and Mary Doelle. 10 Cage Teams Likely In S. E. Church Group The first meeting of the year | The meeting was held at the

for southeastern church basket- Hannan YMCA. A second and ball teams was held last week. final meeting will be held at the "Y" at 7:30 p. m., Friday, Oct. As it appears now, 10 teams are 14 Teams not represented at this certain of entering with several final meeting will not be countothers in the undecided stage. | ed on the roster.

lust, disappeared from home Oct. turned home on a Greyhound bus.

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This careful analysis of the people and subject matter is no attribute peculiar to "Detective Story." In preparation for "Men in White," Kingsley managed to be included on the staffs of several hospitals wholly in the capacity of an observer.

He was with doctors during their professional hours, he was with them at conferences, he watched them relax at the end of a strenuous day. It was not until he was sure he understood the medical mind that he put down on paper the play which was to win the Pulitzer Prize.

Kingsley has staged as well as written "Detective Story," starring Chester Morris, coming to the Cass Theatre for a two-week engagement beginning Tuesday, Oct. 18. Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse are producers of the attraction.

That Kingsley was successful in his research is attested not only by the success of "Detective Story," but by the acceptance of it by the super-critical detectives themselves as well as by theater-

One burly captain remarked after seeing a performance: "He appears to know more about police station routine than we

In appreciation and gratitude the Detectives' Endowment Association presented him with a diamond-studded lieutenant's badge. Similar tributes were paid to him for the hospital technique in "Men in White" and the city slum life in "Dead

#### Johnstons Pay Glen Cove Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Forman S. Johnston of Bishop road have returned from a motor trip in the 3 Council Seats East. While they were away they spent a few days with Mr. Johnston's sister, Mrs. Alan Corey of Glen Cove, Long Island. Young Forman is a freshman

this year at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va.



peal and many functional inno- Mile shopping area rivals the vations in the new B. Siegel Co. best in both variety and character of merchandise as well as in end on Seven Mile at Livernois. the exceptional beauty of its shops, restaurants and service offices, and presents an excellent setting for the new Siegel estab-

A drenching day-long downpour of rain failed to daunt the steady stream of friends, well wishers and customers who crowded the establishment to cain New York City who does not pacity at all hours during the grand opening.

The first floor, built on a walk-For more than a year and a around plan, equipped with blond a regular visitor at police stations and children, infants and teen-Jewelry.
An elegant staircase, as well as

elevators, lead to the charming second floor. Misses, women's and junior's coats, suits, dresses, sportswear, furs and millinery are displayed here.

- Well appointed lounge rooms and offices occupy the basement floor and are reached by stairs and elevators. The store is easily reached by

Grosse Pointers, via Seven Mile (Moross) road.

at the War Memorial Center, be-

ginning October 10 and continu-

ing through October 21. This list

was prepared on October 7 and

there will be certain additions to

the schedule arising in the two

It will be noted that when this

schedule was compiled there were

only two dates left unoccupied.

On some of the dates there were

Monday, Oct. 10-Garden Club

of Michigan, display and tea, 2:30

Wednesday, Oct. 12 - Alpha

Theta Sigma meeting (Wayne U.),

Friday, Oct. 13-Michigan Hor-

ticultural Society meeting, 8 p.m.

Four Candidates;

councilmen on Nov. 1 for four-

There are four candidates for

F. Carpenter, John H. Mack and

Paul R. Triggs, Jr. is the new face in the City political picture.

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several events scheduled.

The schedule:

Phi Tea, 3 to 5 p.m.

laturday and Sunday

to 11 p.m.

Pot Luck Supper, 6:30 p.m.

weeks period which it covers.

The following is a schedule of | Saturday, Oct. 15-20-30 Age the activities, past and coming, Group Dance, 9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17-Motion Picture Council Tea, 2 p.m.

Schedule of Events at Memorial Center

and MRS. DAVID WRIGHTMAN of Fisher Road.

Monday, Oct. 17—Little Theatre Group Tea, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 - Mother's Help Council, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18-Detroit Sorosis Tea and meeting, 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19-DiLaura card party, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20 - College Women's Club Tea, 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21—Village Garden Club of Grosse Pointe Fashion Show, 2:30 p.m.

#### Theater Group's Wednesday, Oct. 12-Pi Beta First Is 'Claudia' Wednesday, Oct. 12-Michigan State Alumni of Grosse Pointe,

The Grosse Pointe Theater has announced that tickets will go on sale in the near future for its next production, "Claudia," to be presented in Pierce Auditorium

Friday, Oct. 14-Fall Garden Festival, 10 a.m. on; continuing tion of Defer School has under- III), slated to begin the last week men, "Autumn Nocturne," lived ritten the sale of 200 seats for the first performance. One of the service clubs in the Pointe is subscribing to a block of tickets for its membership. Other organizations interested

in using the Theater's services to raise funds are invited to do so. Grosse Pointe City elects three It also has been announced that Russell W. Werneken has been selected to direct "Claudia," City council, three of whom are which will be the Theater's first endeavor for the Fall-Winter Car Company, recently was electpresent incumbents. Those running for re-election are Chester

Olde Wayne Club Features Resnick

The holdover councilmen are The Olde Wayne Club, popular Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., the dean of spot for Grosse Pointe evening the City's councilmanic staff, Thornton Waterfall and Gerald diners, has a new fall and winter entertainment program that includes Felix/Resnick and his City Treasurer Theo G. Osius, boys, who give-out with dinner Assessor Neil Blondell and Conand dance music and songs. Festable Charles Locken, are running for re-election without oplix was with the Detroit Symphony and the Little Symphony Concert. From time to time additional specialty acts are to be

## Shop Lights

Saturday of this week, Oct. 15, is Sweetest Day.

Mrs. Etta Dawson, manager of the Peter Pan store, is back again after several weeks' aban automobile accident,

#### Women Study Art of Cookery

Grosse Pointe student cooks at the YWCA weekly classes, shown here in kitchen

action, are (left to right), MARY MACAULEY of Kenwood Road, MRS. R. G.

McCLOSKEY of St. Clair Avenue, CAROLYN TAYLOR of Grosse Pointe Boulevard

In the gleaming, modern kitchen-laboratory on the eighth floor of the Downtown YWCA, Mrs. Berneda W. Horton's word is law to 16 women each Wednesday, among them four Grosse

They attend Mrs. Horton's class in "cookery essentials," a Red Feather service, and each Wednesday's session ends in a festive luncheon as participants try each other's specials of the day. attired throughout the day.

The frosh, testifying in groups

The classes are limited to 16 in order that the women may work in units of four, and each unit has of four, faced such charges as, its own stove, refrigerator and looking around in the halls, lack sink for preparing full-sized of due respect to upper classmen, Pointe women attending the Punishments of polishing shoes,

current class are Mary Macauley rolling chalk with a stick, jumpof Kenwood Road, Mrs. R. G. Mc- ing rope, proposing, etc., were in-Closkey of St. Clair Avenue, flicted upon various defendants. Carolyn Taylor of Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Mrs. David Wight- of spirit, and its cooperation is man of Fisher Road.

Registration is now open for dents alike. new cookery classes (Essentials, The Parent-Teacher Associa- Cookery II and Meal Cookery

#### Executive Limelight

Hugh J. Ferry of Neff road, vice-president of Packard Motor ed to fill the company's newly reur and Jerry Marshall. created post of executive vicepresident. He joined Packard in 1910 as assistant paymaster. E. C. Hoelzle of University

Place, vice-president and comptroller of the company, was given the additional post of secretary by the directors at the same meeting.

Thomas L. Harris of the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home of Detroit was elected vice-president of the Advertising Funeral Directors of America at its national convention last week in

Champion Spark Plug com- and Bob Barrett. pany's infernational advertising will be handled by the J. Walter Thompson Company, New York, according to announcement by Norman Strouse, vice-president in charge of the latter's Detroit office.

Wellington organized the first military police in the British sence due to injuries following army, according to the Encyclopaedia Britanncia.



Food and Soda Bar 32171 Mound Rd., Warren, Mich. Half Fried Chicken Country Style-Every Sunday Tenderioins Grilled in Butter, Fish Dinners on Fridays, Hamburgers, etc.

#### Park Police Nab Alleged Forger Of Four Checks

John Edward Emil, 21, of 2665 St. Jean, Detroit, was arraigned before Judge C. Joseph Belanger on a forgery charge Oct. 8 and held in \$1,000 bail with one

surety, for examination Oct. 12. Emil was accused of cashing a forged check for \$45 at Louis Ghesquires Homing Club cafe on Charlevoix last August

It appears that at that time Emil was living in a basement apartment at 1322 Cadillac and took a bundle of 200 blank checks from in front of the door of one of the tenants in the apartment. He, with possibly one associate,

is alleged to have put four forged check in circulation in Detroit and one in Grosse Pointe which Gherquire cashed. The checks. ranged from \$40 to \$60. Detective Stanley Enders of

the Park police has been working on the case since last August. and on Saturday morning he and plainclothes man Kesteloof picked up Emil at the home of his sister on St. Jean where he has recently been living. So far as known the Ghesquire check is the only one cashed out here.

The term "good-bye" is a corcuption of "God be with you," according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Hock and Lee Elsey, Jean Sharrow and Glen Walters, Shirley Fincham and Edgar Bergen, Rose Ann Blondell and Paul Geist, Paula Wade and Dick O'Conner, Alice Weot and Dick Oliver, Janet Wruble and John Cox, were also seen dancing to the music "Guilty," was the unbiased jury's verdict as each freshman of Roston Clark.

St. Pauloscope

Sally McKernan

appeared before the senior judge,

The trials marked the formal

initiation, held in St. Paul's gym

The freshies were individually

dressed and made up for the oc-

casion by their mighty seniors be-

fore classes, and remained thus

or just simply being freshmen.

This freshman class has plenty

appreciated by faculty and stu-

The seniors' gift to the fresh-

Glittering stars and a silvery

moon were brought right into the

gym to shine down upon: June

Allard and Art Burns, Dorothy

Fitzgerald and Dick Meather.

Diane Zemper and Jerry Kirsch,

Ann Martz and Larry Holler-

bach, Carol Staub and Jim Mc-

Carthy, Peggy Hyde and Jim-

Lipsmeier, Mary Anr. Burlingame

and Don Williams, Audrey Haley

and Louis Dansbury, Marie Couv-

Colored leaves set around the

gym also bore the names of:

Celestine Blondell and Bob

Schneider. Carolyn Floer and

Stan Gabriels, Pat Gant and Al

Schweitzer, Marliyn Smith and

Bob Hollar, Connie Curran and

Fred Maddock, Margie Heidt and

Dick Motschall, Mary Ann Doyle

and Tom Wyllie, Sue Sharrow

Some of the freshmen "guests

of honor" and their dates were:

Joan Hock and Pat Champine,

Lynne Hennecke and John Brady,

Marilyn Sutherland and George

Brady, Mary Ellen Beaupre and

Arnold Anderson, Ellen Barrard

and Tim Champine, Sandra Smith

Other freshmen: Kay Andre

and Don Berringer, Joan Hack-

enberger and Bob Thurtle, Janet

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and Tom Meagher.

Larry Reynolds.

last Friday afternoon.

Judging from conversation. 'Harvest Moon," for Pointe youth is sure to be a big success. It looks like a grand party at the War Memorial Center this Saturday evening.

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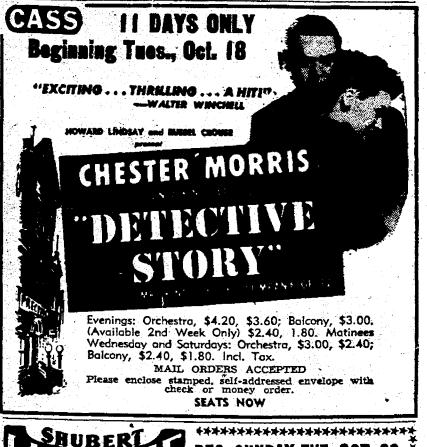
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## University Women Plan Benefit Dessert Bridge

The Grosse Pointe branch of bridge party is requested to obthe American Association of Unitain tickets from a member of versity Women anounces a bene- the committee: Mrs. F. D. McInfit dessert bridge to be held at tyre, Mrs. John S. Foley, Mrs.

the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center at 12:30 p. m., Thursday, Oct. Joseph Murphy, Mrs. Francis H. Phelps, Mrs. Raymond Wilcox, Anyone wishing to attend this Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson.





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# ELECTION NOTICE

## CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

## Notice of **Special Proposition**

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe: In accordance with action of the City Council you are hereby notified that at the General City Election of the City of Grosse Pointe to be held on

#### Tuesday, The First Day of November, A. D., 1949

the following Proposed Amendment to Chapter "A" of the City Charter (being a Pension Retirement System for certain employees of the City of Grosse Pointe) for Approval or Disapproval. The following existing Sections and Sub-Sections of Charter "A" of the City Charter to be amended as indicated:

#### **EXISTING**

### **DEFINITIONS**

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Retirement System.

sist of five trustees, as follows:

**PROPOSED** 

Section 65 (i). "Membership Service" shall mean service rendered on and after April 1, 1946.

Section 67. The Board of Trustees shall con-

(c) A policeman or fireman member of the

(d) A member of the Retirement System,

elected by the members of the Retirement Sys-

Provided, that this paragraph shall be subject

has been an employee of the City for five years.

held under such rules and regulations as the

Section 71. The Board shall hold meetings regu-

larly, at least one in each quarter year and shall

designate the time and place thereof. The Board

shall adopt its own rules of procedure and shall

keep a record of its proceedings. Each trustee shall

be entitled to one vote at any meeting of the Board

and at least three concurring votes shall be neces-

sary for a decision by the Board. Three trustees

shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the

Board. All meetings of the Board shall be public.

Section 75. The membership of the Retirement

System shall include all eligible persons now

employed by the City and all eligible persons

who hereafter become employed by the City. The

membership of the Retirement System shall not

include (1) any person whose compensation in

a period of three consecutive years averages less

than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars a year, nor

(2) any person whose services are compensated

on a fee or contractual basis, nor (3) the City

Attorney, Medical Director, and Actuary, nor (4)

any elected official unless, as an employee of the

two-thirds vote of the members of the City Coun-

cil, to be eligible to participate in the System in

recognition of his services in other than an elec-

cases of doubt, the Board shall decide who is a

member of the Retirement System and his classi-

MEMBERSHIP CEASES

(a) Membership Decided by Board. In all

Section 76. Except as otherwise provided in

this chapter, should any member separate from City services, for reasons other than becoming a

beneficiary, he shall thereupon cease to be a

member and any prior service and membership

service which may be credited to his service ac-

count at the date of his last separation from City

service shall be forfeited by him. In the event

the said person is re-employed by the City he shall again become a member, and should his re-em-

oyment occur within a period of four years fol-

lowing the date of his last separation from City

service, any prior service and membership serv-

ice which may have been forfeited by him, at the

date of his last separation from City service, shall

be restored to his credit. In the event a member becomes a beneficiary, by reason of retirement from service, he shall thereupon cease to be a

City in another capacity, he is proclaimed by a

Board shall adopt to govern such elections.

MEETINGS OF THE BOARD .

**MEMBERSHIP** 

Retirement System to be elected by the policemen

and firemen members of the Retirement System;

Provided, that this paragraph shall be subject to

#### **DEFINITIONS**

Section 65 (i). "Membership Service" shall mean service rendered as an employee of the City since last becoming a member of the Re-

#### BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Section 67. The Board of Trustees shall consist of five trustees, as follows:

(a) Two members of the Council to be selected by the Council.

(b) The Mayor shall appoint, by and with the consent of the Council, a citizen, who is an elector and a freeholder of the City, and who is not eligible to receive benefits provided by the Retirement System.

(c) A policeman or fireman member of the Retirement System to be elected by the policemen and firemen members of the Retirement

(d) A member of the Retirement System. other than a policeman or fireman member, to be elected by the members of the Retirement System, other than policemen and firemen mem-

(e) The election of the trustees, provided for an paragraphs (c) and (d) of this section, shall be held under such rules and regulations as the Board shall adopt to govern such elections.

#### MEETINGS OF THE BOARD

Section 71. The Board shall hold meetings regularly, at least one in each month, and shall designate the time and place thereof. It shall adopt its own rules of procedure and shall keep a record of its proceedings. Each trustee shall be entitled to a vote at any meeting of the Board and at least three concurring votes shall be necessary for a decision by the Board. Three trustees shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the Board. All meetings of the Board shall be public.

#### **MEMBERSHIP**

Section 75. The membership of the Retirement System shall include all officers and employees of the City (1) who are employed by the City on the day preceding the effective date of the Retirement System and who continue in the City's employment on and after the effective date of the Retirement System, and (2) all persons who become officers and employees of the City on and after the effective date of the Retirement System: Provided, that the membership of the Retirement System shall not include (1) employees whose pay averages less than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars a year; nor (2) employees whose services are compensated for on a fee or contractual basis; nor (3) the Medical Director of the Retirement System; nor (4) elected officers of the City; nor (5) assistants appointed by the Council of elective officers of the City; nor (6) the City Attorney.

(a) Membership Decided by Board. In all cases of doubt, the Board shall have the power to decide who is a member of the Retirement

#### MEMBERSHIP CEASES

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Section 76. Except as provided in Section 83, should a member separate from the services of the City or should he become a beneficiary or die, he shall thereupon cease to be a member and any prior service and membership service which may be credited to his service account at the time of his separation from the service of the City shall be forfeited by him. Should such person be reemployed by the City within a period of four years following the date of his last separation from the service of the City, he shall again become a member of the Retirement System and any prior service and membership service which may have been credited to him at the time of his said separation from service shall be restored to him.

#### SERVICE RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE

Section 82. Upon retirement from service, a member who has ten (10) or more years of service credited to his service account shall receive a service retirement allowance, which shall con-

(a) Annuity An annuity which shall be the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings. Fund at the time of his retirement;

(b) Basic Pension. A basic pension of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars per annum; and

(c) Membership Service Pension A membership service pension equal to one-one hundred thirty-fifth (1/135 of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years of membership service credited to his service account, not to exceed thirty (30) years, Provided, That the amount of the membership service pension when added to the basic pension shall not exceed the sum of Nine Hundred (\$960.00) Dollars per an-

(d) Prior Service Pension. A prior service mension equal to two-one hundred thirty-fifths (2/135) of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years of prior service credited to his service account, not to exceed thirty years; Provided, That if the membership service when added to the prior service exceeds. thirty years, then the membership service credit shall be reduced so that the total of membership service credit and prior service credit is not greater than thirty years, Provided further. That the total of the pension portions provided by the City in paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of this section shall not exceed Eighteen Hundred (1,800.00) Dol-

#### DEFERRED RETIREMENT BENEFITS

Section 83. Should any member who (1) has attained age fifty-live (55) years, and (2) has fifteen (15) or more years of service credited to nis service account, separate from the service of the City for reasons other than his death or becoming a beneficiary, he shall remain a memberduring the period of his absence from City service for the exclusive purpose only of receiving a service retirement allowance provided for in Secion 82, to begin upon his attainment of age sixty (60) years; Provided, That should such member withdraw all or part of his accumulated contribuions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savngs Fund, he shall thereupon cease to be a mem-

#### OPTIONAL RETIREMENT ALLOWANCES

Section 84. Until the effective date of his retirement, but not thereafter, any member may elect to receive his benefit in a retirement allowance payable throughout life (to be known as a (a) Two members of the Council to be select- regular retirement allowance), or he may elect to receive the actuarial equivalent of his regular retirement allowance, at that time, in a reduced (b) The Mayor shall appoint, by and with retirement allowance payable throughout life in the consent of the Council, a citizen, who is an accordance with the provisions of option 1, 2 or 3, elector and a freeholder of the City, and who is as hereinafter set forth. If a member dies within not eligible to receive benefits provided by the thirty days after his retirement becomes effective; no option election shall be effective; such a member shall be considered in service at the time of his death and his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund shall be paid in accordance with the provisions of Section 93.

the provisions of paragraphs (e) and (f) of this Option 1. Cash Refund Annuity. If a beneficiary dies before he has received in payment of other than a policeman or fireman member, to be the annuity portions of his reduced retirement allowance the amount of his accumulated contributem, other than policemen and firemen members; tions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund at the time of his retirement, the balthe provisions of paragraphs (e) and (f) of ance shall be paid in a single sum to such person or persons, having an insurable interest in his (e) No member shall be eligible to become life, as he shall have nominated by written desiga trustee, provided for in paragraphs (c) and (d) of this section, until he has been a resident of the nation duly executed and filed with the Board, City for five years, is a taxpayer of the City, and or if there be no such designated person or persons, then such balance shall be paid to his legal (f) The election of the trustees, provided for in paragraphs (c) and (d) of this section, shall be representative; or

Option 2. Joint and Last Survivorship Allowance. If a beneficiary dies, his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board at the time of his retirement; or

Option 3. Modified Joint and Last Survivorship Allowance. If a beneficiary dies one-half (1/2) his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person. having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation at the time of his retirement.

#### Section 83. Should any member who (1) has and JOANNE, left on Sunday.

ALLOWANCE

DEFERRED SERVICE RETIREMENT

twenty-five (25) or more years of service credited to his service account, or (2) has attained age fifty-five (55) years and has fifteen (15) or more years of service credited to his service account, separate from the service of the City prior to his attainment of his eligible retirement age, for daughter, DR. and MRS. FRANK witnessed the chistening of their reasons other than his death or becoming a bene- L. McGURL of East Orange, N. J. twin daughters, LYNN BARficiary, he shall remain a member during the The latter are planning to spend BOUR and SUZANNE WICK. period of his absence from City service for the a few days in New York before After the ceremony the Henrys exclusive purpose only of receiving a service re- returning home. tirement allowance provided for in Section 82; Provided, That if the said member withdraws all or part of his accumulated contributions from the Annuity Savings Fund he shall thereupon cease guests of the FREDERIC M. SIBto be a member and he shall forfeit all his rights | LEYS of Whittier Road were MR. in and to a deferred retirement allowance. After and MRS. ALBERT A. TIETIG II of Neff Road, who left on a attaining his eligible retirement age, the said of Cincinnati, O. member may file with the Board his written application setting forth at what time, not less than thirty (30) days subsequent to the execution and filing thereof, he desires to be retired. Beginning with the effective date of his retirement he shall receive a service retiremnt allowance provided for in Sections 82 and 84.

#### OPTIONAL RETIREMENT ALLOWANCES

Section 84. Any member who has attained his eligible retirement age, as defined in Section 65 (t) but, not after the effective date of his retirement, may elect to receive his service retirement allowance in a retirement allowance payable throughout his life (called a regular service retirement allowance); or, he may elect to receive the actuarial equivalent, at that time, of his regular service retirement allowance in a reduced retirement allowance payable throughout his life in as hereinafter set forth:

Option 1. Cash Refund Annuity. If a beneficiary dies before he has received in payment of lowance the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund at the time of his retirement, the balance shall be paid in a single sum to such person or persons, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board; or If there be no such person or persons surviving the said beneficiary, then such balance shall be paid to his legal representative; or

Option 2. Joint and Last Survivorship Allowance. If a beneficiary dies, his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board at the time of his retirement; or

Option 3. Modified Joint and Last Survivorship Allowance. If a beneficiary dies one-half (1/2) his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board at the time of his

(b) Election of Optional Retirement Allow-

ance Prior to Retirement. Any member who continues in the employ of the City on and after the date he becomes eligible to retire with a service retirement allowance may, at any time within the period of six (6) months immediately following the said date he becomes eligible to retire, or prior to July 1, 1950, whichever is the later, by writter declaration duly executed and filed with the Board, in the manner and form prescribed by the Board, make any election provided for in paragraph (a) of this section with regard to his service retirement allowance in the same manner as if he were then retiring from service. Any election so made may be revoked by him prior to the effective date of the said member's retirement only upon the death of, or divorce from, the person nominated by written designation as joint beneficiary pursuant to the provisions of Option 2 or 3 of paragraph (a) of this section. In the case of the death of, or divorce from, the said joint beneficiary prior to the effective date of the said member's retirement, the said member may either finally revoke his previous election or substitute another joint beneficiary at any time prior to the effective date of his retirement. If any member who shall have made an election and nominated a joint beneficiary, as provided in this paragraph. dies before the effective date of his retirement, then such joint beneficiary shall immediately receive the same retirement allowance as he (joint beneficiary) would have been entitled to receive under the option elected if the said member had, been retired pursuant to the provisions of this chapter, effective the date preceding the date of said member's death. If any member who shall have made an election of option, as provided in this paragraph, subsequently retires pursuant, to the provisions of this chapter, his said election shall then take effect in the same manner in all respects as if his said election had been made at the time of his retirement pursuant to the provisions of paragraph (a) of this section.

#### SERVICE RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE

Section 82. Upon retirement from service, as provided in this chapter, a member who has ten (18) or more years of service credited to his service account shall receive a service retirement al-lowance which shall consist of:

(a) Annuity. An annuity which shall be the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings er CATHERINE WALDO, who Mrs. Roberts plans to catch the Fund at the time of his retirement; and

(b) Basic Pension. A basic pension of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars per annum; and

(c) Membership Service Pension: A member ship service pension of one-one hundred thirtyfifth (1/135) of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years (and fraction of a year) of membership service credited to his service account; and

(d) Prior Service Pension A prior service pension of two-one hundred thirty-fifths (2/135) of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years (and fraction of a year) of prior service credited to his service account, not to exceed thirty (30) years.

(e) Limitations. In no case shall the total of the pension portions provided in paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of this section, payable to any beneficiary, exceed Eighteen Hundred (\$1,800.00) Dol-

### Short and to the Pointe

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LEWIS LEE SMART of Roose- inine fliers.

for the season.

of Ridge Road, who have just and JAN JACOBS. returned from a summer abroad. While they were on the Continent, and MRS. J. BELL MORAN, JR. Lane this week are MR. and MRS. M. is the former JOYCE MRS. CLARKSON C. WORMER they spent two weeks with MR. for a late entry at Wellesley.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE D. MOFFETT, JR., bid farewell to drew the CAMERON B. WATER-Nottingham Road and the Pointe MANS away from Touraine Road last week when they left for their for a slice of beautiful fall weathnew home in Huntington, W. Va. er last week. They returned Mon-They and their children, GEORGE | day.

Week-end "for the game"

Add the names of MR. and mother, MRS. C. F. BEUCHNER,

It's homecoming for MRS. of Berkshire Road to the list of GEORGE E. NAYLON, the form- Pointers in New York this week. now lives in Brentwood, Calif. 20th anniversary celebration of She's in town visiting MRS, the Ninety-Niners Club of fem-

JANET ZUR SCHMIEDE of Last week-end at Les Cheneux Lincoln, Road played hostess was enjoyed by MRS. C. GIL- tother night at an outdoor pa-BERT WALDO, JR., of Country jama party, complete with sleep-Club Lane as she trekked up ing bags and in-the-open grills. there to close the summer place Guests at the gathering were companions on a Western camping trip this summer-MARY REA, LOU DRYSDALE, RUTH European memories fill the HENDERSON, MARY CAREY, minds of MRS: OWEN R. SKEL- DOLLY HAMMILL, JANET and TON and her daughter, EDNA, DOROTHY OLSON, SUE MAIR

In their new home on Meadow SKELTON. Edna has dashed off III, who were former inhabitants of Provencal Road.

The Huron Mountain Club

THE EDWIN BARBOUR The RAY L. MARTINS of HENRYS, JR., had a big day on KENSINGTON Road had visitors Sunday—after services at Grosse last week their son-in-law and Pointe Memorial Church they were hosts at cocktails at their home on Belanger Road.

Tuesday was the day of departure for MRS. JAMES W. LEE flying trip to New York. While she's there, she'll help her MRS. GLENDON H. ROBERTS celebrate her 75th birthday.

#### From Another Pointe of View

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being persuaded to "lime" or "pickle" their Heppelwhite and Chippendale . . .

That the Mint Julep is being replaced by the Stinger . . and the other day at as nice a cocktail party as you would ask for . . . we watched a Southern belle walk up to the houseman, who was laden with trayful of stingers and say, "Richard, sting me."

#### Mischievious

(Continued from Page 1)

the annuity portions of his reduced retirement al- he was surprised to see that the it on himself to wipe out the inscription had been carefully desecration.

> obliterated. The mystery was cleared up with the mental reservation that when his neighbor told him of it was too late now to attempt

> "Thanks, a lot", said the Chief, the work done by "some mischie- any more homespun lettering. vous boys" and that he had taken The concrete had set.

#### Parents to Meet Tuesday At Millin Nursery School

hold a parents' group meeting at Reid. 7:45 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, in After group singing, refresh-

The Millin Nursery School will Alkin Wunderlich and Leighton

the school. Margaret Millin, direc- ments will be served by the hostor of the school, will give a short tesses, Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. talk followed by movies of the Alec Whitley and Mrs. Malcolm school program to be shown by Johns.

## Grosse Pointe **MICHIGAN**

## Notice of Election

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe. Notice is hereby given of a General City Election to be

Tuesday, the 1st Day of November, 1949

for the purpose of balloting upon candidates for the following City offices:

> MAYOR CLERK **TREASURER** 3 COUNCILMEN **ASSESSOR** CONSTABLE

In addition to which, a special Charter Amendment Proposal will also be balloted upon at such election, which will be held at the Fire Hall, central polling place, 17145 Maumee Avenue between Neff Road and St. Clair Avenue. The polls of election will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

> Norbert P. Neff City Clerk

Dated: October 10, 1942.

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## 24 Pointers Among 1,332 At Albion

Twenty-four residents of master, son of Mr. and Mrs. last year's record enrollment of Grosse Pointe are among the Frank Lowmaster of 711 Wash- 1365. 1,332 students enrolled at Albion ington; Virginia Rose, daughter A wide representation of stu-College this year, according to of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rose the college registrar.

son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wil-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. and West Africa. liam Bartrop of 465 Washington Smith of 322 Fisher.

Mrs. Clark L. Bassett of 77 Loch\_ 214 Cloverly Road; Joyce Wiek, Gather for Tea moor; Beverly Bickel, daughter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bickel of Wiek of 244 Fisher, and William 437 McKinley; Lorna Bugbee, Siebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wildaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis liam Siebert of 259 Merriweather. Bugbee of 36 Beacon Hill.

William Casteel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casteel of 1021 Maryland; Richard Bigley, son S. E. Woman's Club to Start of Mr. and Mrs. George Bigley of 544 University.

Barbara Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Coulter of Mrs. Roy L. Braden will start 438 Madison; Paul Friese, son of the social service work of the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Friese of Southeastern Woman's Club at daughter of Carroll Milton of 11 a.m., Oct. 17. 1653 New Castle.

Herbert Gerhard, son of Mr. and coffee. and Mrs. Fritz Gerhard of 1708 Members are asked to please 522 Rivard,

James Higgins, son of Mrs. Edna K. Higgins of 331 Moran; Mary Hoesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoesch of 831 Washington Road: George Jacobi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jacobi of 709 Fisher.

of 1409 Somerset; Richard Low- 26340 Greenleaf, Roseville.

of 283 Mt. Vernon.

Robert Bassett, son of Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Spalding of

Social Service Work Oct. 17

The committee will furnish tea

Brys Drive; Richard Hall, son of bring their sandwiches and arti-Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Hall of cles to go in the "Sunshine Bags." 179 Geneva; William Hahn, son Regular meeting will be at 1:30 president, presided at the tea of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hahn of p. m. Federation reports will be table.

WHEEL DISCS STOLEN

was parked on Mack, north of Mrs. Walter G. Bernard. Bournemouth, between 7:30 and Gordon Lichtwardt, son of Mr. 11 p.m., Oct. 4, was reported to Stanley M. Blatzly, Jr., Mrs. Paul Mrs. Raymond Lichtwardt Woods police by Ray Vanna of J. Keller, Jr.; Mrs. Louis E. and Mrs. Raymond Lichtwardt Woods police by Ray Venna, of Doerr, Jr.; and Mrs. Fred A.

dents from all over the United States is included in this year's Kerby School P.T.K will be held They are Jerome Allen, son of Muriel Schlorff, daughter of Albion student body, as well as Oct. 18 in the Old Kerby build-Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Allen of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Schlorff of several men, and women from ing. Rooms in this building will 1625 Brys Drive; James Bartrop, 1215 Balfour; Marilyn Smith, Canada, Germany, India, Peru be open for parent visitation from

## Florence Spalding, daughter of Pi Beta Phi

An exhibit of handmade Arrowcraft goods, produced in the The enrollment at Albion in- Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in dicates a slight decrease from the Smoky Mountains, featured the tea yesterday afternoon at the War Memorial for Pi Beta Phi theme of all the meetings this alumnae and their guests.

charge of the tea, with Mrs. Frederick L. Fisher, Settlement 181 McKinley; Sharon Gates, St. Mark's Methodist Church at School chairman, on hand to discuss the school.

Mrs. A. P. Teetzel, Jr.; Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, president of the Detroit Alumnae chapter; and Mrs. Carl O. Ericke, past

Others who poured were Mrs. Albert E. Little, Mrs. Delos P. Heath, Mrs. B. Raymond Hoobler. Theft of the chrome discs from Morse, Mrs. Manson C. Carpenter, Mrs. Burton Warner, Mrs. Carl the wheels of his auto while it Mrs. Maurice A. Guennin and

More assistants were Mrs.

## **ELECTION NOTICE**

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DUTY DISABILITY INCURRED

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Section 85. Upon the application of a member, Section 85. Upon the application of a member, or his department head, a member who becomes or his department head, a member who becomes totally incapacitated, arising out of and in the totally incapacitated by reason of a personal injury or disease which the Board finds to have course of his actual performance of duty as an employee of the City, without wilful negligence on occurred as the natural and proximate result of his part, shall be retired by the Board; Provided, causes arising out of and in the course of his em-That (1) the Medical Director after a medical ployment by the City, without wikul negligence on his part, shall be retired by the Board; Provided, That (1) the Medical Director after 1 medical examination of such member shall certify to the Board that such member is mentally or physically totally incapacitated for the further performance cal examination of such member shall certify to cussed problems they have felt of duty to the City and that such member should the Board that such member is mentally or physibe retired, and (2) the Board concurs in the recally totally incapacitated for the further perport of the Medical Director. formance of duty to the City and that such mem-ber should be retired, and (2) the Board concurs in the report of the Medical Director.

The purpose of this proposed charter amendment is to amend the Employee's Retirement System plan by clarifying "Membership Service;" changing qualifications for the policeman or fireman member of the Board; redefining members eligible to the System; providing quarterly Board meetings; and redefining when membership ceases, service retirement allowance, deferred service retiremnt allowance, optional retirement allowance, and duty disability incurred.

For Amendment ( )

Dated: October 10, 1949

Against Amendment ( )

The qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe are further notified that such election will be held at the Fire Hall, central polling place, 17145 Maumee Avenue between Neff Road and St. Clair Avenue, on such date and that the polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, on the date of election.

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## School News

KERBY P. T. A.

the opening football game at the. The following boys were nom-The first regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe High School 7:30 to 8 p. m.

The meetings will be alternated two buildings. Meeting dates for the year follow:

Sept. 18-New Kerby (open Oct. 18-Old Kerby.

Dec. 13-New Kerby. February-Fun Night. March 21-Old Kerby. May 9-New Kerby.

The program for the Oct. 18 vear-Know Your School Sys-Mrs. K. M. McColl was in tem. The faculty and staff of the school will present views, ideas, philosophy and some long-range plans for the school from the teacher's viewpoint.

KERBY SCHOOL STAFF

The Kerby School staff this semester includes 15 teachers, two full time custodial-engineers, two half-time custodians, and one school clerk.

Kindergarten - Miss Adeline Wager and Mrs. Constance First Grade-Mrs. Maurine Al-

len and Miss Ada Manser. Second Grade-Mrs. Ruth Huston and Mrs. Gertrude Beddow. Third Grade — Miss Jean Kumke, Mrs. Esther Nelson and Miss Jayne Meier.

Fourth Grade - Mrs. Virginia Hoffhines and Miss Ethel Eck-COMPLETE YOUTH PROGRAM , Fifth Grade-Miss Eileen Mof-

Sixth Grade-Miss Anne Wallace and Mr. Kenneth Gittins. Francis Duffy is the custodial engineer at New Kerby and Albert Verstrate at Old Kerby. The two part-time custodians are John Warren and Nathaniel An-A Free Lecture Entitled derson. Mrs. Bess Ayres is the

GIRLS' SERVICE SQUAD

clerk for both buildings.

fett and Miss Marion Musolf.

The work of a loyal, cooperative Girls' Service Cauad is well under way at the New Kerby School. Three meetings have been held at which the girls have disneeded their attention and suggestions they will make to the student body.

They are desirous of having a happy and smoothly running procedure in passing through the halls between classes and at intermission times. To make this possible, they have worked out a set of regulations which they will explain to their classmates over the school exchange and ask cooperation in carrying out the sug-

To maintain a place on the squad each of the following girls must keep her fine record on and off duty. Captain Joy Ann Tesch, Lieutenant Judith Delaney and Carolyn Bayliss, Joan Howard, Anne Howard, Merry Helen Tillitson, AnnaSvenson, Margaret Jones, Sharon Billurg, Carol Degen, Joan Loveless, Michele Boccia, Melissa Collins, Caroline Sutton, Nancy Grag, and Mary Ann

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SAFETY PATROL ORGANIZED The Safety Patrol at New Kerby has been re-organized this year so that traffic posts are covered for the two Kerby schools. Members of the patrol attended

Patrol members last week presented a adio safety program for the school over the amplifying Wade, marcy the school over the amplifying Wilkins, Colton Park, Bruce ncuncer, introduced each member, who in turn gave a safety insofar as possible between the rule that the pupils should observe. Marty Hutchinson did a will participate in the election. line job as the sound-effects man. Mr. Hicks is the sponsor for the

Members of the patrol this se- patrol. mester are: Colton Park, Billy Squire, Ross Wilkins, Henry Holland, Roy Berry, David Hammond, Bruce Thompson, Peter Wade, Jack Lyons, John Couls, increased enrollment is due to Peter Wells, Charles Yonkers, Al-the changes in boundaries which lan Keir, Sam Daume, Fred transferred the Lakeland and Schwartz, Willard Taylor, Robert Peterson, Henry Lampman, Marty Hutchinson, Gerald Furton, Bill Krebs, Price Watts, James Allard, Neil Hodgson, Keith Judson and Walter Foley.

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There will be 10 lessons for a fee of \$8. William Reaume will be the instructor and Mrs. W. H. Peet is the leader in charge of swimming. Scouts who have already earned swimming badges may take the Junior Life Saving course.

rally at the Richard School play-Scouts and Brownie Scouts on games, a nosebag supper and a huge campfire under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Sutton. Senior Troop 299 will award

Won't miss the big get-together

the following badges on Oct. 13. First class badge to Graechen Becker; Housekeeper badges to Susan Armstrong, Carol Ford, Dorothy Higbee, Susan Lindberg, Carol Vossler and Ann Watson.

### Neighborhood Club News

TAP DANCING There are still a few places left in the beginners' tap dancing class held every Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m. at the Neighborhood Club. All mothers interested in having their girls get a start in

lesson. From all reports the children are all coming back this Friday night for another evening of contests, cartoons and prizes. Last Friday, Eddie Pongracz-won the grand prize of the evening-a real live turtle - by being the first to break his balloon in the

The time is every Friday from 7 to 8 p. m. at the Neighborhood

A big thank you is in order to the Metropolitan Club for its wonderful gift of a television set to the Neighborhood Club. The members are most grateful for an opportunity to see video programs that they would otherwise he unable to see.

The president, Jim Flanigan, and all the members of the club are to be congratulated-not only for what they have done for the Neighborhood Club but for their many other worthwhile projects that will be felt throughout the community for many years to

G. P. A. C. At the monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Athletic Club,

first meeting of the club were Betty and Jane Casey, Dusty Dustin, Alta Bruno, and Grace Gazarato.

ball and basketball and the members were invited to come out on Wednesday evenings for badmin-

Any girls interested in sports are cordially invited to attend the meetings and take part in the gym activities every Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. Further information about the girls' activities

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

the eggs at room temperature and they'll whip more quickly and to a greater volume advise home economists at Michigan State College.

tap are urged to bring them to the club this Thursday for a trial

balloon blowing contest.

Club, 17145 Waterloo.

#### THANK YOU

Thursday evening, Oct. 6, the following officers were elected: President, Barbara Hanjaras; vice-president, Kay Hoover, and secretary-treasurer, Marian Dun-Among those attending their

Plans were made for volley

may be obtained by calling Miss Masak at the Neighborhood Club, NI. 4600.

For whipping egg whites-keep

# News of the Schools in the Pointe

(Continued from Page 15)

Edwards, formerly Miss Schumann; of Defer, is teaching the kindergarten, Miss Frances Hall from the University of Michigan, has the first grade, and Miss Helen Ganz, a graduate of

meeting for Tuesday, Oct. 16. The a social get together. All class Mrs. Mary Mack, Mrs. Mary rooms will be open from 7:30 until 8 p. m. After a brief busi- Mrs. Rosemary Pitts, Mrs. Lucille visits of this nature. ness period the professional staff Bay, Mrs. William Campbell, will be introduced and later re- Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. Muir freshments will be served in the Goodsir, Mrs. Bernice Lilly, Mrs.

#### PIERCE OPEN HOUSE

If you are a parent of a pupil who is attending Pierce Junior High School, you will be eager Parcells School 101 boys and girls to attend an Open House, Fri- who were enrolled in a 3-H sumday, October 14.

The auditorium program will Following the adventures of an inventive pupil as he flies. to Parcells who are local 4-H leadthe moon, parents will learn why ers. the Student Government depends activities from which every student benefits.

Participating in the program voices, the student officers and many other pupils representing the orchestra, band and dram-Marx, president of the Pierce displays. Parent-Teacher Association.

ents will have an opportunity of by a visit of Mr. George Taylor, the new member of the janitorial remind boys scheduled for duty vice groups, the Patrols and the Mr. Bernie Falk, in his own in University areas from Richard visiting classrooms and touring parent of a member of this group. staff.

mittee, will be on hand to help. to ask questions. Wayne University, is teaching of the refreshment committee The P.T.A. is planning its first Bate, Mrs. Christine Gardner, Mrs. Hans Walgenbach, Mrs. Victoria Bowyer and Mrs. Emma

PARCELLS SCHOOL On Friday, Sept. 16, at the mer garden project exhibited 222 displays of garden produce and begin at 8 o'clock when more flowers. This occasion culminated than two hundred pupils present 4-H summer work sponsored by an imaginary "Trip to the Moon." Miss Dorothy Wolfe and Mrs. Delma Champion, teachers at

The 4-H members arranged upon full support of the pupils their garden produce and flowers in order to carry on many of the according to five classes. These classes consisted of 76 bouquets of garden flowers, 19 bouquets of wild flowers, 35 vegetable ex- Evelyn Kyzivat teaches music in will be the 7B Chorus of 150 hibits, 53 house plants, and 40 the upper grades on a half time novelty arrangements.

. On September 22, the 6-A class at the Maire School in the morn-After the P.T.A. meeting, par- at Parcells School was honored ing. Mr. Michael Satmary is

the building. The staff welcomes Mr. Taylor, who is a scientist, The instructional staff has an opportunity to meet parents talked to the class about asthree new members: Mrs. Joyce and hopes that all parents will tronomy, one of the units covhome room mothers this year, also about the possibility of life

It was a very enriching ex- radio and public address system. perience to have a parent come Everything was in tip top shape. will be assisted by Mrs. Verna and share some of his experiences with us. We feel that there meeting will be in the form of Marie Gaskill, Mrs. Ella Crain, capable of contributing in this Brady, Mrs. Annabelle Randall, fine thing for all to have more manner and it would be a very

RICHARD SCHOOL

The Richard School got off to a nice start in the 1949-50 school year when 462 youngsters appeared on the opening day. This figure is about 100 less than last year due to the fact that the boundaries of the Richard district were so changed that children on Moran are now in attendance at the Kerby School and children on University and Lakeland are in the Maire School. Everyone, children and staff alike, had a very pleasant summer vacation and were anxious to get back at the routine of regular school activities.

There are three new members of the teaching staff and one among the custodial group. Mrs. basis, sharing her time with the For completing their summer Parcells School. Mr. Jack Welch projects children received pins is the new art teacher for upper atic groups. James Thompson, and certificates. Ribbons of white, grades, also sharing half time student chairman of the Open blue, red or purple were awarded with the Parcells School. Mrs. House will introduce Mr. Oscar according to the merit of the Joyce Edwards works in the kindergarten in the afternoon and

and Mrs. Vincent Leach, chairman of the membership comafterward given an opportunity front door. The central office
day, September 9, the Patrol nasium floor was sanded, and a 8th. radio was replaced with a new

> Following is the organization for the new school year: Kindergarten, Mrs. Lois Arends and Mrs. Joyce Edwards.

Grade One, Miss Marian Norris and Miss Elizabeth Stofer. Grade Two, Miss Mildred Weyrauch, Mrs. Margaret MacFarland and Mrs. Clara Drew. Grade Three, Mrs. Jennie Dom-

browski, Mrs. Olive Stringer and Miss Alma Raynal. Grade Four, Miss Rosalie Tomb and Miss Elsema Nault.

and Mrs. Winnifred Merritt. Grade Six, Miss Ruth Bockes, tember 19. Detective Hough highthe Effective Living course now
Mrs. Leone Bennett and Mr. lighted the many responsibilities being offered for seniors in the John Hammel.

Grade Five, Miss Clara Blank

and Mrs. Evelyn Kyzivat. Instrumental Music, Miss Martha Ream and Mr. William Ferry. Counselor in art is Miss Gladys

Counselor in music is Mrs. Winfred Gomez.

Counselor in physical education is Mr. Bernie Falk. Speech counselor is Miss Ber-

Visiting teacher is Mr. Joseph Hourihan. The nurse is Mrs. Moser.

Custodians, Mr. Arthur Post, Mr. Anthony Schmidt and Mr. Michael Satmary. Mrs. Joanne Kaatz is secretary

and the principal is Mr. Clarence

The Richard School has an enrollment now of 488 children. School started with but two kindergarten sections taught by Mrs. Arends. However, with the change in policy on entrance age, the kindergarten enrollment climbed to a figure over 70 and a third section was formed under the tutelage of Mrs. Edwards, who now teaches half time at Richard and half time at Maire. Among its pupils for the 1949-50 school are numbered many who are new to the school. Some of these have come from local schools and others have come from far and wide throughout the nation. Most of the children, numbered among enrollees last vear and who have since left. have been transferred to the Maire and Kerby Schools on account of the change in the Richard School boundaries. Others have gone to more distant

All of the children in the kindergarten, excepting those who were in the junior kindergarten last year, are new to the school. They number 56. Above the kindergarten there are 30 new children who have come from places other than Grosse Pointe and nine from other schools in our community. Of the 30, who have come from the outside, 14 are from Michigan, mostly Detroit, three each are from Ohio and New York, two are from Canada, and one each is from Massachusetts, Illinois, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Iowa, New Jersey, Nevada, and Florida. Of the nine new youngsters who come from our community, three are from St. Paul's and the Convent, two are from Kerby, and one each is from Mason and the Millen

Our new pupils are as follows: Grade One: Donald Ogurek, Del Langbauer, Judith Dobbins; James Clarke, Nancy Berteel, Karen Thornquist, Robert Lamb. Grade Two: Margit Miller, Carol Swartzbek, Patrick Currier, Jerilyn White, Joe Becker, Bob Niederoast, Phyllis Eberle. Grade Three: Barbara Mills, Gail Mowrey. Grade 3A: Charles Dobbins. Grade 4B: Robert Gillette, Susan Becker, Nancy Kingman. Grade 5B: Robert Nester, Robert Mc-Adow, Mary Ann Niederoast, Rhoda Brophy, Joseph Washburn. Grade 6B: Gretchen Becker, Mary Leavitt, Patricia Mc-Cullough, Judith White. Grade 6A: William Messner.

Of those who left Richard, 48 have gone to the Kerby School and 42 are now at the Maire School. Others have gone to local public, parochial and private schools and some to New York, Minnesota, Masschusetts and Canada.

The school staff and patrons welcome all of the newcomers and their parents.

TROMBLY SCHOOL

Instruction in habits of safety at school and at home, on the playground and streets, is an integral part of school life at Trombly School. An important part in this program is undertaken by the pupils themselves who serve on the boys' Patrol Club

and the girls' Service Squad.

The present Patrol Club was organized last June before summer closing. Peter McKee, 6A, was elected captain of the club assisted by two lieutenants, Oscar Marx Jr., 6A, and Ronald Otto, 6A. On September 7, the day before formal school opening, these officers reported to Mr. F. J. Welcenbach, Patrol Sponsor, to check on patrol as-

signments, for opening day and to

trians and patrols in traffic situ-

ations.

#### TROMBLY PTA

All parents of Trombley School

cooperation required of pedes- p.m. See the children's work dis-

matter of pedestrian safety, the will find this presentation chal-

good times planned for the ser- refreshments and entertainment. to attend.

of their assignments. The ten Service Squad girls will attend imitable manner, will present for Morning Music corners supervised by the boys the football game on Saturday, your pleasure some of his newest numbers.

Please join us and take this opportunity to greet all of your old friends and get acquainted with your neighbors.

#### VERNIER PTA

The first Vernier School PTA meeting is October 18, at eight o'clock. Mr. William Post has arranged to have Captain George with their schoolmates. Mr. Wel- ning, October 17, Program chair- Fairlamb speak on "Impressions cenbach emphasized the desirable man, Mr. Arnold Lungershausen, of Post-War Europe," material he collected on a tour of Europe in

> president, Bernerd F. Martin; Go to the classrooms at 7:45 vice-president, Mrs. Richard Mertz; secretary, Mrs. Robert played and meet the teacher and Powers; treasurer, Charles White; Bolognini, cellist. the room mother and dad who social chairman, Mrs. W. H. Stone

Other committee members will Mrs. R. L. Bell, Mrs. Sterling Dockson, Mrs. William A. Howe,

Safety Patrol and the Grosse lenging Mrs. Ruth Flom, dean of of the membership committee for Mrs. John S. Newberry. Pointe Police Department have girls at the High School, will lead Hannan YMCA announced the the same responsibilities and the a discussion in which parents are first new members' reception of Ford, Mrs. James O. Murfin, Mrs. ly impressed by Detective Hough's At 9:30 p.m. the fun begins. Tuesday evening, from 7:30 to Murphy, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Everyone is cordially invited to 9:00 p. m. New members and A. Ingersoll Lewis, Mrs. Hamil-As the first of a number of go directly to the gymnasium for their families have been invited ton James and Mrs. Richard P.

## Opens on Nov. 3

Three recitals are scheduled by the Grosse Pointe Morning Musicale founding committee for the 1949-50 season, which will open Nov. 3 for the fifth year.

The recitals will be held at 11:30 a. m. at the Country Club, and a luncheon will follow each. performance.

The first program will feature the young Detroit planists, Seymour and Eleanor Lipkin in their The officers for this organiza- first appearance as a dual piano

On Dec. 1 artists will be Nine Mesirow and Minchin, pianists; Fritz Siegal, violinist; and Eleanor

Rose Suzanne DerDerian, soprano, will appear at the final Morning Musicale recital on

Members of the founding committee are Mrs. Russell A. Alger, John Wendell Anderson, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. Charles A. E. O. (Bert) Warren, chairman mick, Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler and

More are Mrs. Frederick S. the program year will be held Frank W. Goldie, Mrs. Fred T.

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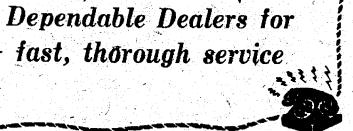
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During the summer a number in the immediate school vicinity October 8, at the Grosse Pointe of the classrooms were newly were fully manned when Trom- High School, as guests of the try to attend this Open House. ered in their studies curriculum. painted, the entire school was bly pupils trooped to school for Grosse Pointe High School Stu-Mrs. Miles McKee, chairman of He talked about the moon and thoroughly cleaned, the gym- classes on Thursday, September dent Association.

boys were introduced to their and especially all new parents, schoolmates. Representatives of are urged to attend the first PTA the club discussed their "on-duty" | meeting of the year. responsibilities and techniques. It will be held Monday everelationships that should exist and social chairmen, Mrs. L. C. between the Patrol boy and the Collinson and Mrs. W. P. Kinder, pedestrian. "Safety Patrol" film- and their committees have a very ed on the streets of Detroit by worthwhile evening planned for tion for the 1949-50 term are: team. Jam Handy was shown. It vivid- each of you. ly illustrated the alerthess and

Detective Sergeant Hough of will be there. the Grosse Pointe Park Police At 8:15 p.m. the program will Department spoke to the Patrol begin in the auditorium. One of be appointed at this first meeting. boys at their meeting on Sep- the much discussed films used in lighted the many responsibilities being offered for seniors in the and Mrs. Lee Wescott are assist- Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mrs. a Patrol boy shoulders and how Grosse Pointe High School will ing Mrs. Stone with refreshments. Art and Music, Mr. Jack Welch he can carry them out. He point- be shown. ed out to the boys that in the Every parent of young children NEW MEMBERS' RECEPTION Dean, Jr., Mrs. Jerome S. Resame goals. The boys were deep- invited to participate. fine and sincere talk.

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#### who, where and whatnot

By whoozs

The Press Brunch made its debut not so long ago the smart gals of Junior Goodwill (they're giving an antique show Nov. 7-10) . . . thought if up . . . and because it takes place at 11 a.m. and get the reporters back to the office around 1...it's sure to be a hit...

#### CHIC FOOT NOTES

MRS. RICHARD WEBBER JACKSON ... dances in Shocking Pink satin anklet slippers these Autumn evenings ... wore them lately with a heavenly pale blue lace short

MRS. JAMES WEBBER . . . wears Wedgewood green Lovelace, Jean Rydholm, Kay velvet dancing slippers . . . with a darkling brown pure silk evening frock . . . nice . . .

#### **EVENING EYE-APPEAL**

MRS. MILES O'BRIEN . . . in a sequined brown tunic

MRS. EDWARD WISHROPP .. . in silver blue mink eve- Huebner, Julie Hibbard, Gail De-

MRS. HAROLD BEATTIE . . . in emerald green lace Naeme, Howie Clark, Sharley Aldancing gown . . . with deep stole . . . and veddy bouffant

For the Grosse Pointe ANITA COLBY . . . we'd nominate MRS. HARRY J. MACK, who's shore lending a lot of beauty one of his clever posters. This one to the publicity work for Needlework Guild and the Convent depicted the results of what he fashion show for children in the bombed areas of Europe . . . For one of the Pointe's smoothest senses of humor ... we'd nominate the chuckling one owned by RICHARD

For the English garden with enchanting trellises we'd Nelson, Louanne Borden, Sonny cominate that of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. FRIES on Mc-Kinley road . . .

#### **FILFERINGS**

Quoting George Ade (and about time!): "Last night at twelve I felt immense, But now I feel like thirty cents."

Only the more rugged souls should attempt to keep up Evans and Sue Slimon were seen with current literature.

Never put off until Tomorrow what should have been Done early in the Seventies.

If it were not for the Presents, an Elopement would be Preferable.

The time to enjoy a European trip is about Three Weeks Hamilton, Joannie Hollister and after Unpacking.

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Quoting Oliver Herford: 'My sense of sight is very keen, My sense of hearing weak. One time I saw a mountain pass,

But could not hear its peak."

Epitaph on the tombstone of Thomas Fuller, D.D. "Fuller's earth."

Alexander Woollcott's definitions: Dramatic critics-Inkstained wretches. Diplomats—Babies in silk hats playing with dynamite.

# - avorilisms Mrs. Charles M. Reik, Jr.

BOOK	The Chain
Author	Paul J. Wellman Victoria Regina Helen Hayes Alfred Lunt
Play	Victoria Regina
Actress	Helen Hayes
Actor	Alfred Lunt
Radio Program	Fibber McGee and Molly
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Game	Bridge
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Jewel	Pearls
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City	Paris
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Movie Actress	Mrs. Miniver Greer Garson
Movie Actor	James Stewart
Television Show	Kukla, Fran and Ollie
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#### **Kid Bits**

By Janet Gregory

LUCKY "THIRTEEN" The Blue Devils chalked up their third victory of the season Saturday against Monroe, 13-0.

The "too hot" weather may have kept some locals away but not Harry Esling, Jim Hollister, Pat Putman, Ginny Keller, Irene McCubbin, Margaret Guy, Molly Kerr, Joan Bartlett, Madeline: Hackman, Lorraine Kurth, Carol Katchick and Jill Read (visiting from Whitecloud, Mich.

The cider stand proved to be the most popular place because of the weather Mother Nature displayed for us. Over the counter we saw Eddy Beaver, Adele Gurse, Linna Tappert, Cherrie good, Bev Crain, Hank Hubbard, Alden Edgar, Joan Merrill and Dick Rydberg.

Kenny Rice, as usual, had made termed "the G. P.-Monroe mass-

Peggy Fisher, Bob Slade, Dick Smart, Denny McKeller, Jerry Wardrip, Gloria Anton, Betty Gorenflo, Carolyn Hahn, Sue Kitson and Carol Ford were more senior high supporters while from Brownell Sue Squire, Sandra Strehler, Sylvia Reuter, Sue Cleminson, Anita Hatch, Sandra Robertson, Lauren Edgar, Janice Winkler, Nancy Briar, Susan Lindberg, Dorothy Reyst, Nancy cheering.

Over Audubon way Saturday night, a wienie roast was in full swing. TOM LAMB was the host and ELAINE KIHEN, his date.

Bud Allen and Donna Georgi, Jim Davisson and Barb Mensing, George McBride, and Carol Kretschmar, Margaret Joop and Dave Bob Law, Ben Bray and Gloria Duemling and Court Lecklider and Alice James attended the

JAZZ VS. DEXIE

A dozen Pointers journeyed to the Broadway Capitol Saturday night to hear the Page Cavanaugh Trio plus the "Bop" and "Dixie" dands. Seen collecting their tickets were Maryanne Waggoner and Howie Clark, Sally Steenrod

and Kenny Rice, Jean Morrison and Bruce Johnson and Barb Westcott and Larry Schwartz. was the gal to put out the wel-

Smithers and Rick Limberg, Lari Education, both at the North and principles inherent in her Watson and Chuck Sweed, Joyce Evening School. Judson and Bob Jackson and

Peeking over her guest list we also saw the names of Sallie Brown and John Richardson, Ann Maycock and Jim Stuart, Greachen Becker and Mick Shane, Gail Sissin and Bill Detlinger, Mary Edsall and Ben Fruehoff, Genie Salmon and Tom Nelson and Barb James and Larry Frier.

#### Monday Meeting Scheduled By Community Council

The Grosse Pointe Community Council will hold its first fall Club Monday, Oct. 17, at 8 p. m. All Grosse Pointe organizations employees: wishing to participate in this Council are asked to send their

One of the services to the communities of Grosse Pointe to be undertaken by this Council is the Family Life Institute: Another service under consideration is a community calendar, listing important events of all key organizations, thus avoiding conflict in meetings scheduled.

ENROLLS A? WAYNE

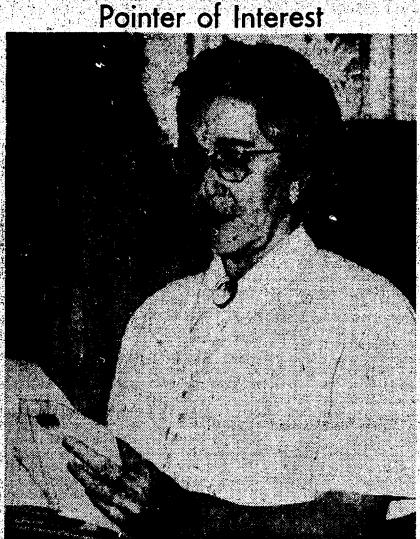
William R. Weideman, 721 Lincoln Road, has been listed as a successful applicant for study in the general curriculum of the Wayne University School of Liberal Arts, for the current semester, officials of the University announced this week. Secretarion and the second second

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Picture by Fred Runnells MRS. MORGAN JAY SHERMAN OF MEADOW LANE

Next Monday, at the Neighborhood Club, representatives of more than 75 Grosse Pointe organizations will meet informally to discuss a project for which many citizens have long felt a need—a Grosse Pointe Community Council to integrate the interests of all segments of our populations. Present will be a slight, ,

in her home and family.

Treating Poli Patients

pital, treating young polio pa-

Mrs. Sherman sees in the

Grosse Pointe Community Coun-

Meets Sunday

A general meeting of the mem-

The meeting, which will be

held in Miller Memorial Hall

Christ Church, is also open to

but who are interested in active

participation in the Theater.

Theater has been called for

p. m., Sunday, Oct. 16.

tients.

gray-haired woman, with a community activities would take humorous twinkle in her eye, most of the average woman's who is in large part respon- waking hours, Mrs. Sherman emsible for the meeting Mrs. phasizes that he chief delight is Morgan J. Sherman.

The germ of the Community ory—in a prominent spot in the taking vacations. Council idea emerged from a spotless, plant-filled kitchen in Family Life Institute which Mrs. women active in community affairs, organized to promote teach- the next meeting and which day ing of a much-needed course in to set out the tulip bulbs. Family Living at Grosse Pointe High School:

an annual fixture, in the Pointe. Conceived Last Spring

Last spring, Mrs. Sherman and Sally, are both married, and the other members of the American Shermans encouraged both girls Cass Town Hall Association of University Women to carve careers for themselves: conceived the idea of a larger Kay is at present working as a Opens Friday ets were Maryanne Waggoner group to tackle bigger problems therapist at Herman Kiefer Hos-and Dan Manson, Bonnie Reitz for all the Pointes—and next pital treating young polic pa-Monday evening may see the chartering of such an organiza-

The "guiding spirit" is no cil a chance for all Pointe fam-Friday night, BARB MENSING stranger to educational activities. liles to work out the best stand-Four times a week Mrs. Sherman ard of living possible in this area, come sign. Jim Davisson, Ann teaches a course in family relation a larger scale. Carter and Johnny Fildear, Carol tions, and personality develop. Whether she knows it or not, Lungren and Tom Lister, Joanie ment for, the Detroit Board of she is applying the knowledge Lou Smith and Joe Buel, Ann eastern YWCA and at Denby own life. She's pioneering again.

A pioneer in this type of work, Patsy Barrett and Bob Koff were she began her course 16 years Pointe Theater among the first to enter in on the ago, and has evolved a pattern for others of its kind.

. No Set Pattern

"I discovered long ago that one could have no set pattern for this | bership of the Grosse Pointe sort of course people and their problems are such that they can't be treated in a stereotyped manner." Mrs. Sherman says.

"For instance, I appeared before a class of evening school students to discuss family relationse who are not yet members, tionships, and discovered that what they wanted was a course in industrial relations - so I taught it."

During the war, Mrs. Sherman pioneered in another field—the duction and administration of the meeting at the Neighborhood establishment of war nurseries Theater's next play, "Claudia," for the children of defense plant She also acted as director of

education of the Grace Hospital representatives to this meeting. School of Nursing during the war.

Uses Memory Jog While her teaching, /club and urged to attend.

include all arrangements for prowhich was cast earlier this week. An up-to-the-minute report on

other activities of the Theater will be given at the meeting. All current members, and prespective members, of the Theater are

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olives 2 boxes spaghetti.

tablespoon of cinnamon, 🛂 ablespoon chili powder, salt and dish and simmer for 3 or 4 hours. Chop olives and add just before

#### Police Take 'Vacation'

Farms police are crossing their collective fingers.

Either they're doing a wonder-: She does use a jog to her mem-

the Sherman home stands a pros-Sherman, with a group of other aic student blackboard, with pleasantly light for the guardians dining capacity and will shift the chalk jottings as to the time for of the Farms' safety the past entrance to the opposite end of week. It's giving the officers a the restaurant from where it is chance to catch up on some of now. their detail work. An enthusiastic collector of an-

tiques. Mrs. Sherman has just Chiefs Arthur, E. Louwers, of It was that committee, small in | completed a fall session of paint | the Park; Tom Trombly, of the size, which accomplished the In- ing and decorating which has re- City; Walter Goulette, of the stitute, which promises to become furbushed her lovely dining room. Woods, and Ingalsbe, of the Shores, likewise report unusually light "criminal" activity. Her two daughters, Kay and

Boris Goldovsky, piano virtuoso and master of ceremonies of the Metropolitan Opert "News of the Air." will open the Detroit Town Hall lecture series at 11 o'clock Friday morning, Oct. 14, in the Cass Theater. He will talk on the "Invitation to Music."

On Friday morning, Oct. 21. the Town Hall audience will hear a talk on "The Prospects for a Governed World," by Dr. Vernon Nash, journalist and vice president of the United World Federalists, Inc. Dr. Nash likewise will talk at 11 a.m. in the Cass Theater.

A luncheon in the Olde Wayne Club at 12:30 p.m. to honor Dr. Nash will follow his lecture.

#### Valerie Depew Wright Weds John Shallcross

Valerie Depew Wright and John Shallcross of Bloomfield Hills were married Oct. 1, it is announced by Mrs. Wilson M. Mills of Woodland place, mother Subjects to be discussed will of Mrs. Wright.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. Shallcross' sister. Mrs. Beekman Pool, in Locust Valley, Long Island.

General John J. Pershing was once Governor of the Philippines.

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JACOBSON'S this week is catering to the fairer sex—and if Add three tablespoons of olive oil to frying pan and clove of garlic, also the sliced onions. Fry till brown. Add tomato paste and package contains a toned shampoo and a groominf solution, as meat, cooking till done Transfer well as capsules of various tints, in case you want to experiment, to cooking pot and add can of pretty soon, purses will have to be suitcase size for all the handy tomatoes and tan of tomato soup, cuticle moulder which can now be toted about. Latest is a pretticuticle moulder, which comes in a sleek white plastic case, complete with softener, a tiny, and long-lasting songe to apply it, and a contour point for shaping. JACOBSON'S cosmetic counter is also pepper. Stir well: Cover cooking well provided with the rarest in perfumes, and particular Pointe favorite now on hand is a line of imported-from-Paris Jean Patou scents, which come in assorted sizes. For carrying luscious fragrances about with you, JACOBSON'S can also furnish a perfume bracelet in silver or gold-colored metal, with a tiny hollow cylinder for the scent dangling from heavy links. And if you'd rather spray—new and simple atomizers have just arrived from Czechoslovakia which bears investigating.

## With New Larger Kitchen

Hawthorne House, one of Grosse Pointe's fine restaurants, ul job of persuading people to be has reopened and is again giv- Lawrence Avenue Sacred Heart good, or else those prone to mis- ing its usual good service after Convents will be honored at a haps and misdemeanors and having installed a new, modern those with criminal bent are all and larger kitchen. One partition was also changed. Other work is At any rate, according to Chief still under way which when com-Walter Hoyt, "business" has been pleted will vastly increase the

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#### Hawthorne House Opens Convent Girls To Be Honored

Students of Grosse Pointe and tea to be given Nov. 12 at the War Memorial Association by the Manhattanville Club of Detroit. Reine Grant, club president, is

in charge of plans for the affair, and other planners include Mrs. William C. Flaherty, Mrs. C. E. Mercier, Leontine Keene, Mrs. Frank Werrell, Mary Louise Keane and Margaretta Courtney.



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