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HEADLINES of the

> WEEK As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News Thursday, Oct. 20

On this day in 1944 Mac-Arthur makes good on his promise "return" and is back in the Philippines . . . in 1946 the Russians claim the United States is seeking world domin-

THE FORD MOTOR COM-PANY has announced that because of the coal and steel strikes it would begin closing down operations on November 11.

THE BATTLE LINES FOR A FINAL SHOWDOWN on Communism in the CIO are being drawn . . . President Philip Murray closes the doors on 11 Red CIO unions; told there will be no compromise in the convention which opens in Cleveland on October 31 . . . report is that Murray will give the Reds the choice of walking out or being kicked out of the union.

GENERAL OMAR BRADLEY, chairman of Board of Joint Chiefs of Staff, excoriates the opponents of consolidation among Naval officers to unification of defense, says they must work for the purpose of common defense of the country or get out.

THE U. S. AIR FORCE IN FRANKFURT announces that the total cost of operating the Berlin Air Lift was \$252,546,000.

JUDITH COPLIN must go on trial again or Nov. 9 on espionage conspiracy charges . . . as a clerk in the Justice Department Park Police stole documents and turned them over to the Russians.

THE DEAD in the recent floods in Guatemala is estimated at 4,000 with many bodies washed out to sea, and property damage of \$50,000,000.

Friday, Oct. 21

Battle of Trafalgar on this day in 1805, which established British supremacy on the sea during the Napoleonic wars . . . World Columbian Exposition is dedicated in Chicago in 1892, commemorating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America.

COAL STRIKE EFFECTS ly dissimilar and the statement showing up on the railroads . . . New York Central takes off 89 to the 72 hours which the firemen trains, two Detroit-Chicago fast put in, with much of it in quarmails off.

HARRY FLEISHER, ex-Purple zens. gangster, wanted for jumping An effort was made this year \$40,000 bail, it was revealed yes- at Lansing by the firemen to obterday had been arrested by Cin- tain a second "Kelley Day." cinnati police, but was released which was refused by the state because they failed to compare legislators. fingerprints in time. Two of his pals have been picked up here.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN said to readjustment of the firemen's be ready to ask for a tax raise time to a new basis which would

. . . blames the Government's be equivalent to a 63-hour week. present financial predicament on The matter is under advise-\$4,000,000,000 increase he asked, cil. which request he confesses he later withdrew when the economic tide had appeared to be in Seek Assailants reverse later in the year . . . the prospective deficit this year will Of Woods Usher be \$5,000,000,000, and the government is maintaining its costly program by deficit spending.

tory for the U.S. and a defeat for the Soviet.

GENERAL MARK CLARK. who helped Detroit launch her Torch drive, yesterday in Washington hits out at foes of unification and calls for ouster of Navy prehend them. obstructionists.

MICHIGAN PHONE USERS Saturday A. M. Art Classes may get a \$10,000,000 refund, according to Michigan Public Service commission's ruling.

Saturday, Oct. 22

On this day in 1833 the Metropolitan Opera House opened in New York with the presentation of "Faust" . . . in 1943 the Allied armies in Italy were joining for an attack on Rome.

JUDGE MEDINA, who presided at the recent trial of the communists in New York, senman, Robert Thompson, state years experience as a newspaper Grimme's in Grosse Pointe. chairman of the Communist illustrator and in other commer-(Continued on Page 2)

Scheduled for Children Due to many requests for art of Detroit Society of Women classes for talented children, the Painters, and Sculptors and Department of Community Serv- Michigan Water Color Society.

ices of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education is planning several dent of Grosse Pointe Artists. Saturday morning classes.

Ask 40-Hour

If Council Grants Request

Firemen's Schedule

Will Need Study

sioners to grant them a 40-

The conditions of police work

and of firemen's work are entire-

that a 48-hour basis is equivalent

quite unintelligible to some citi-

The problem now confronting

the Park is that if it grants the

police request it will call for a

Woods police are seeking four

youths who forced Usher Jimmy

Stapleton out a side door of the

patron of the theater.

work on a 48-hour basis.

Work Week

classes include: Pauline Brokaw Field, a resi-

Grosse Points Artists, a member (Continued on Page 10)

Virginia Thibodeau, past presi-

She studied at Arts and Crafts, Instructors secured for these Toledo School of Design, Wayne University and Keane Art School, is experienced in commercial art dent of Grosse Pointe for 22 and has won awards in oil paint-

Vivienne Kitson has a bachelor,

above. Seven sets of twins in one school would cause any- Torch Drive body to see double. Pictured are (left to right, back row):

MANUENE and AUDREY LOVEAU LORRAINE and
LOUELLA VASSAR: BARBARA and CONSTANCE BARBARA and BEVERLY SULLIVAN, MARY ANN and G. P. Schools MARK ALLOR. Front: RONNIE and TOMMY HEIN-

If the nuns at St. Joan of Arc School seem confused

these days, it might be blamed on the 14 youngsters shown

Cause St. Joan of Arc Nuns to See Double

Evening of Nov. 4 Set Aside The Park police have petitioned the Board of Commissioned The Board of Commission of C hour week. The police now Memorial Center Officials

Canasta, Bridge, Music and Refreshments on the Docket For General Invitation Affair: Attendance In Couples Not Required: Dance Nov. 12

At the meeting of the directors of the War Memorial ters rather than active duty, is Center Oct, 24, Mrs. Charles B. Lord, chairman of the youths' activities committee, reported that in response to a suggestion rooms. Children are being asked from several quarters her committee had decided to have an to contribute during next week. evening Nov. 4 at the Center especially for the enjoyment Solicitation among youngsters is

of the 20-30 year age group. The prime object is that men and women who have spent their recent years in the services and who have lost their being conducted among the school social contacts here at home may get together and renew old staffs. acquaintances and make new ones.

pruned.

; It also will apply to the men and women who have been in grape arbors have all been term as the other schools in the college for several years.

Attendance in couples is not failure of Congress to grant the ment by a committee of the coun-required as is the case with the dancing functions. It is a general invitation to all of this group. There will be canasta and bridge, with music and light refresh-

Another dance for the 'teen age group will be held Nov. 12: Plant Tulip Bulbs

Vincent DePetris, chairman of Netherlands would be planted for high school publications. names of three of the boys and following day:

are hopeful of locating them. The Woods Theater manager asked have been planted on either side "Tower," Grosse Pointe High young journalists participated. that every effort be made to ap- of the steps going down to the School's newspaper. lakefront. The Wisteria and

Grosse Pointe High Takes 4 State Journalism Prizes

of the program committee, who the Trombly School, where a

Grosse Pointe High School's was given an honorable mention budding young journalists have for her editorial writing. YUGOSLAVIA wins a seat on Woods Theater Sunday night, the grounds and garden commit-received statewide recognition Grosse Pointe's awards were

Mrs. F. C. Ford, chairman of

(Continued on Page 6)

among the State's Class A high Journal and Miami Herald, was school publications. Grosse Pointe's Harry Eason re- School "Arrow Head."

ceived an "Outstanding Achievement" award for his sports writing in the "Tower" and Elenore Jackle, also of the "Tower" staff, Pointe Sleuths

Leaf Fires Keep Police On Run, Endanger Cars

A leaf fire that broke out on to deal. the neighborhood parking lot on Waterloo Oct. 19 was dangerously near a car parked there. The tences ten of the eleven to five years, studied at School of Fine ing in Grosse Pointe and Toledo police were able to scatter the rodent that police ever tried to years in the penitentiary and Arts under John Wicker and at Artists' shows. She also held a fire and beat it out and then re-track down and evict \$10.000 fine each . . . the eleventh Arts and Crafts. She has had 10 one-man show at Joseph de moved the car against further

party in New York, gets three cial art, won awards in portrair of science degree from the Uni- and Jefferson on the same day had taken refuge in one of the at 5:40 p.m., Oct. 19, Police are adult advisers for the C'n' C Club. at excessive speed up and down years and \$10,000 fine . . . Judge painting, is a charter member of versity of Minnesota, studied art was put out by the small fire inaccessible crevices of the chim-

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Nov. I to 8 in All

Classrooms

Drive in the classrooms.

ing "once for all."

Metropolitan area.

observances of the wisdom of giv-

Materials, buttons and posters

are being distributed in the class-

largely for educational purposes.

A regular drive for funds also is

The Grosse Pointe public

schools, with 5,543 enrollment,

will largely follow the same pat-

A typical program is that of

(Continued on Page 6)

the Security Council . . . a vic- Oct. 23, and were threatening to tee, reported that 8,000 tulip bulbs with four awards for journalistic among only 50 made to high beat him up, until stopped by a which he has imported from the achievement among Michigan school papers and journalists at ceremonies concluding the third Police say they know the next year's Memorial Garden the Cited for Outstanding Achieve- annual High School Journalism ment" among newspapers of Class Day, at Michigan, State College Also, two Japanese Yew trees A Michigan high schools was the last Friday. More than 2,000 Top award, the John S. Knight The "View Pointe," the High Trophy, presented by the publish-School's year book, also was cited er of The Detroit Free Press, Chifor "Outstanding Achievement" cago Daily News, Akron Beacon Journal and Miami Herald, was won by the Flint Central High Club's Soap Earmarked

Squirrel 'Foxes'

Congregational Church arrive at ed and mailed to Europe for a the home of Donna Mae Smith, much more useful purpose. 'Squirrel in the House" is one of the commoner complaints with 408 Touraine, Sunday, October 30, which Grosse Pointe police have at 5 p.m., they will be laden with For the soap which might have

One of them that got into the residence at 430 University place Oct. 17 proved the most illusive

After a thorough search of the a woman, smashed her bicycle interior they gave up with the

Halloween Parties

Two Bands Scheduled at High School, One at Pierce; Plenty Of Professional Acts, Movies for All Ages at Four Other Sites

Community Halloween parties have been planned to out to the citizens of the entertain Grosse Pointe children of all ages next Monday Farms over the signatures of

Senior high school young people will dance at the Grosse plaining the salient provisions Pointe High School to the music of Roston Clark and Tommy of the charter.

Student entertainment during intermissions is being Nov. 3, which citizens are urged planned by Kenny Rice. Stage shows and movies will be to attend and express their views

will dance to the music of Bill High School. Larry Daniel is arranging for Censors' Job

Available at Schools Tickets for all of these parties

at all of these parties.

Elementary age children will

Fine professional acts will include jugglers,, magicians, harmonica players, ventriloquists, hand balancers, skaters, trick gs and boxing cats.

Grosse Pointe schools, pubschools. lic, private and parochial,

have set the week of Nov. 1 to 8 for an intensive Torch-All grades, from kindergarten up through high school, will ob-School and Pierce. serve the week with appropriate

A survey is being made at the schools to determine how many buses will be needed. It is important that school authorities know in advance which youngs-

A special bus will leave the Pierce Junior High School at 11 o'clock, taking the following pro- FBI men, a postal inspector and emergency. posed route: Kercheval to Whittier, to Mack, to Brys Drive, to Marter Road, to Vernier, to Lake Shore and back to the City limits.

Bus at 11:05 p. m. A regular bus going out to St. Clair Shores will pass Pierce at

11:05 p. m.. district. School authorities will

This is truly a community project with the following organiza tions furnishing financial and supervisory assistance to make this yearly venture a success:

American Legion Post 303, Alger Post 995, Alger Auxiliary 995, G. P. Business Men's Association, G. P. Kiwanis, Lions, Optimists, Rotary and Metropolitan Clubs, Men's Chorus, War Memorial Association, G. P. News and G. P. Review. American Association of Uni-

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HIT-RUN WOMAN

Sheila Nagle, of 1523 S. Renaud

told Woods police a car, driven by

while she was in the Grosse

checking the license number giv-

en by the girl.

For Europe, Not Windows

When the members of the tempted these Junior Hi's into

C'n' C Club of the Grosse Pointe Halloween pranks will be pack-

List Lots of Fun Monday Evening

provided from 7:30 until 12.

Pointe Group Industry

Watches Self

Hollywood virtually im-

at the source, only 60,000 feet of city.

ing public opinion about movies

would always be of the "utmost

11 On Board

are heads of families and under-

The Inspector told how Holly-

eve to possible or probable cut-

cluded in such a manner that it

may be lifted by censors without

daring themes so that mere cut-

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Vincent De Petris has just

The new blossom has been

The theme of the worship serv-

The Recreational committee

ce is "Dedication of the Soap,"

led by Rev. Charles M. Scheid.

for the social hour.

ber admission is by SOAP.

been informed that the new

Foreign films, on the other

spoiling the story sequence.

DePetris' 'Mum

Wins Top Prize

Bronx Botanical Gardens.

named the "Elizabeth Hood."

an assistant prosecutor.

importance.

the Memorial Center.

Junior high school students will dance to the music of Bill Gail at the Pierce Junior Movies Make

juke box music during the intermission. Stage shows and movies will be provided for this group from 7:30 until 11 p. m.

will be available at the various schools, including private and parochial. If bought in advance, the price is 25 cents; at the door, 50 cents. Food will be available

be welcome at the Defer, Maire, Richard and Trombly Schools, where programs of stage acts, games and movies will be provided.

Acts will be scheduled to please the various age levels and therefore all acts will not be presented at every school. Intensive Campaign to Run

Colored Movies

The Halloween Committee will furnish colored movies at afternoon parties in several elementary, private and parochial

The Lake Shore Coach Lines is cooperating with this community project in agreeing to run special buses to facilitate getting to and from the parties at the High

ters expect to use these buses.

Arrangements are being made for a bus to leave the Grosse Pointe High School at midnight, going to the northeast end of the be able to verify the routes to be followed.

Council of 7 Proposed as Ruling Body

Would Elect Mayor From Its Membership; Manager Is Optional

A digest of the proposed charter for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms has been mailed the Charter Commission, ex-

A public hearing will be held and ask questions.

Following the public hearing, such changes in the charter will be made as are deemed advisable by the Commission and a vote will be taken on its adoption or rejection Dec. 12.

The charter will have to be voted on as a whole, not by sections. Any Farms citizens who has been a resident of the State Detroit Police Official Tells of Michigan six months and a Farms resident 20 days, and is registered, may vote on the charter. Registration may be made up to Nov. 22.

Approved by Council

poses its own, voluntary cen-The charter, as now drafted, sorship while making movies, has been approved by every memaccording to Inspector Her- ber of the present council, none bert Case, police censor, who of whom sat on the Charter Comspoke at the annual October mission.

tea of the Grosse Pointe As briefly as may be stated, Motion Picture Council in the new charter vests all of the executive powers of the city in a Council of seven members.

This is the ideal form of censor-There will be a Mayor of the / ship. Inspector Case believes, and bicyclists, pantomimists, acrobats, it has been brought about by the City, who will be elected from trick ropers, tap dancers, high producers' awareness of local cen- the Council body by the Council table rockers, xylophonists, trick sorship laws throughout the natitself. He will possess no more powers than any other member Every movie that is shown in of Council and will be in effect the Detroit area must be screened merely, the presiding officer of

for the censorship board before the body. The Council will name all of its public showing. But, largely because of voluntary censorship the administrative officials of the

film were cut from a total of more Recall Provided than 5,000,000 feet screened last The charter is very flexible in its provisions and is intended to Case said that the work of the be a basic structure of govern-Grosse Pointe Motion Picture ment which can be amended and Council and similar groups changed in accord with changing

throughout the nation in mobiliz- conditions. A City Manager may be provided by Council, if it deems it

advisable. The recall of elected officials is

The Detroit censorship board, provided for. composed of 11 men, all of whom The Mayor and Council members would serve without com-

stand the problems of children, examines all motion pictures, Introduction and passage of books, magazines and comic books circulated in Detroit. Working ordinances must be at separate with Case on the board are two meetings, except in cases of great

Must be Published

All ordinances must be pubwood movies are made with an lished before becoming effective. The limit of taxation will be 2 ting by censors at certain places. per cent of the assessed valua-The controversial matter is in- tion.

The limit of general obligation bonds will be 10 per cent of the assessed valuation, but special assessment bonds may be issued hand, are sometimes based on which will be an obligation of the benefiting assessment district.

The vote of the electors is required for the granting of public utility franchises, but Council will retain the power of making provisions for protecting the rights of both citizens and utility corporations.

A City Justice

The representative of the City variety of chrysanthemum which on the County Board of Superhe has developed has been visors will be elected by the Counawarded first prize at the New cil: It will be one person, as at York Horticultural Show in the present, but may be increased by another when the population of the City reaches 12,500.

There will be a City Justice of the Peace elected by the Council who will be paid a salary of \$1,800 a year. All fees collected by him will revert to the City treasury.

Other provisions will appear in greater detail with the publication of the final draft of the charter. These, however, are as complete as a hurried examination of the charter commission's letter on Tuesday morning would permit.

City Court Fines Driver For Excessive Speed

Russell Haskin, of 887 Lincoln consisting of Donna Mae Smith, Susan Lindberg and Paula Math- road, was the sole case before ewson planned seasonal games Judge Uvick in City Traffic Court Oct. 10.

He had been complained of by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Mor-Another leaf fire at Rosevelt conclusion that the little rascal Pointe Woods Market on Mack gan, of Lakeland avenue, are the the neighbors for driving his car Swell going kids! But remem- the street. The Judge fined him \$20 and \$10 costs.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) Medina intimates regret that he could not make the sentences by a vote of 2,416 to 2,000.

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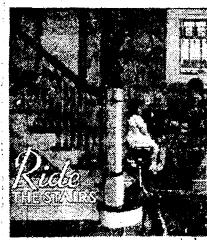
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WA. 1-9424 DETROIT

THE HIGHLAND PARK Ford Local approves the pension plan Missouri Pacific has been ended

THE GOVERNMENT, acting heads of the four striking broththrough the Interstate Commis- erhoods. sion, issues an emergency order slashing passenger service on coal burning railroads as a step hold up two East Side drug stores to oppose the bogging down of and get away with \$575 in cash the country's transportation sys- and drugs worth \$3,750 on the tem, threatened by the coal strike illicit market. .. cut is 15 per cent on all roads having less than 25 days' coal

THE HOUSE ARMED SERV- armed forces on the Yugoslav ICES Committee ends its enquiry frontier. nto the unification wrangle and Secretary of Defense Johnson assures he is not out to "Scuttle MARITIME HISTORY has been he Navy" and that it will get ended in Hawaii by an agreement ts fair share of defense funds, signed by the waterfront em-

TWO TOP OFFICERS of the ternational Longshoremen's and Electrical Workers Union who Warehouse's Union . . are back had been listed as Communists to work. by a Congressional Committee deposit oaths with the Government that they are not.

Sunday, Oct. 23
THE MICHIGAN UNEMPLOY-MENT COMPENSATION COM-MISSION says that if the steel and coal strikes continue an additional thirty days 300,000 more unemployed may be added to the Detroit area's already impressive total . . eight firms, Chrysler, Ford, Hudson, Packard, Briggs, Murray and Budd, will be forced to cut 233,000 from their payrolls . . . when steel and coal supplies run out... 80,000 Detroiters are now out of work . . . MUCC says load could increase 200,000 within a month; not all eligible jobless apply for relief. Federal Labor experts say the President will intervene personally to halt the paralyzing

the UAW and United Electrical Workers unions.

steel and coal strikes if they are

not settled by the middle of this

RFC grants Kaiser-Frazer a new loan of \$10,000,000 to finance its dealers in the period before new models appear . . . and had \$34,400,000 granted on October to retool for new models of 1950 . . . reported to be making priced car. Kaiser companies have now had nearly \$200,000,000 of

TRADE FAIR, to be held here Chamber of Commerce, meeting murder of her husband has been in Paris . . . Chicago will also pardoned by Governor Williams have such a fair during the first on the advice of crime authorities

WALTER O. BRIGGS, Sr., company and owner of the De- oath to the communist-led govtroit Tigers.

lianapolis business man who went to Russia to buy \$2,000,000 worth of Vodka, comes home empty handed, convinced that any American who tries to do business with Russia is a traitor to his country . . . impressed me were hosts last week at cock-by the omnipresent control of tails and dinner. Guests gathered all who come under the Soviet at the Whittier apartments of the

Monday, October 24 On this day in 1861 the first trancontinental telegraph line was completed . . . eliminated the famous pony express.

A CLOSE FRIEND OF THE social gatherings this autumn, he PRESIDENT quotes him as say- is so in demand as a speaker at ing the coal and steel strikes club meetings and dinners. Most would both be settled within 10 recently he addressed members days . . . says the President is of the Jenny Lind Club on "Reconfident prosperous times will storing Art Works."

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One of AMERICA'S LARGEST FUNERAL DIRECTORS

barrooms with a single barreled fast. shotgun wounds nine per-GENERAL MOTORS will besons and then kills himself. gin exploratory pension talks on November 7 with the officials of -FURTHER AUSTERITY in store for the British . . . Attlee

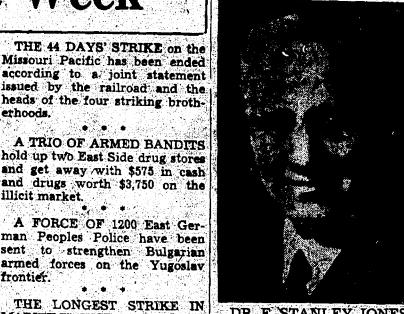
Government money. DETROIT'S INTERNATIONAL STORICK, who has served 26 Oct. 1-15, 1950, was approved yesterday by the International years in prison for the poison

half of August, 1950. ged 72, has suffered a broken nip in a fall in his home head of Briggs Manufacturing their priests to take the loyalty

EDWARD DOWLING, an In-

succeed these settlements.





DR. E. STANLEY JONES. internationally famous preacher, author and religious leader, will be the main speaker at the third annual Protestant Reformation Festival to be held in the Masonic Temple auditorium at 4 p.m. Sunday, October 30. Pointers are expected to attend-

ployes and leaders of the CIO In-

AARON CLARK, aged 30, ar

odd jobs man, confesses to the

state police to the ax murder of

Mrs. Laura Miller, a 76-year-old

widow . . . had formerly worked

for the Miller household when

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Lewis in delance of the Presi-

dent calls a coal strike.

On this day in 1941 John L.

CORNERSTONE of the office

was laid in New York yesterday

A DETROIT COFFEE IMPOR-

TER says the price of coffee will

reach a dollar a pound due to a

A TENANT FARMER in

Wenesday, Oct. 26

Ley, Nazi Labor chief escapes

the gallows by committing

DRS STREET CAR AND BUS

OPERATORS are given a 41/2

who are convinced she did not

ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOPS

in Czechoslovakia have advised

ernment of the country to stay

Dinner Given

By de Grimmes

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph de Grim-

de Grimmes for cocktails and

then went on to Hawthorne

Present were Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph A. Braun of Bloomfield

Hills, Mr. and Mrs. David Goudie

Sir Joseph rarely has time for

BOX MISSING

police she left a box in her garage

the morning of Oct. 21 for J. L. Hudsons to pick up. When she returned at 10 p. m. she found a note from the driver saying the

Mrs. George Rovel, 1976 Country Club Lane, reported to Woods

and Dr. Robert Wollenberg.

House for dinner.

commit the crime.

out of jail.

On this day in 1945 Robert

with imposing ceremonies .

fifty-nine nations represented.

re-employment.

world shortage.

state medicine.

Mr. Miller was alive and wanted Inebriate Hunt Is Fruitless

The Park police conducted a

Martin Hayden, of 697 Ashland, building of the United Nations and reported that his car had been sideswiped at St. Jean and

He had chased the party all the way out Jefferson but could never get quite near enough to him in the rush of the journey to clearly discern his plate number. The last he saw of him he was going out E. Jefferson, and Waterford, Mich., shoots up two

Hayden stopped the chase in will raise food costs and cut license number.

The police sent out a radio call a hopeless search.

M: umee, fell from a slide on the Maire School playgrounds Oct. cents per hour wage increase by 20 and sustained severe abrasions the arbitrators in their dispute. on her knees and elbows. Officers Farms police by Mrs C. D. Hat-MRS. MAUDE CUSHING Mauck and Allor took her to Bon cher, of 262 Moran road, as stolen Secours for first aid

Group's Setup

Ex-President of Mid-Detroit Suburb's Community Body Is Speaker

The Grosse Pointe Community Council held its first have an active part in the confall meeting Oct. 18 at the ference, at which nationally Neighborhood Club.

Guest speaker was Gordon Riethmiller, past president of the Highland Park Community Council. Riethmiller outlined the functions of the Council in his community and told of some of its Lightnin' LeDuke

Included in the work done dur- Gets His Men ing the six years of its existence, the Highland Park Council sends to all of the 140 organizations in that city a directory which will put them in touch with every afternoon of Oct. 20, enabled him other organization in Highland to apprehend three youths and er, Wayne County, presiding.

Another service to the community is the leader-training course, and a listing of outside speakers

Tot Lot' Popular mer. This consisted of a roving halfway to the theater. playground for small children, providing them with games and equipment on a vacant lot on a different street in Highland Park

fruitless hunt for a drunk driver cach week, ending the week's acduring the night of Oct. 14. The Highland Park Council 18, of 11146 E. Outer Drive, Decame into the station at 9 o'clock also supplies residents of that troit. The guns were held by city with a handbook which gives police. little known facts about that community such as location of churches, facts about population, traffic laws, industries, etc.

This year, Riethmiller stated they were working on a community fair for next May which will last one week and at which every organization will be represented by a booth or activity.

Decide on Directory After Riethmiller left, the front of the Park police station. Grosse Pointe Community Coun-He said the driver was very cil discussed some of these projdrunk and that it was his reck- ects and decided to publish imlessness in taking chances that mediately a directory of all orprevented Hayden from getting ganizations in Grosse Pointe, listclose enough to make out his ing the resident, address, and telephone number of each.

Other projects; discussed were: for the inebriated one but with a community calendar, a commuout any number to go by it was nity handbook; and a Grosse Pointe Week. The next meeting of the Coun-

FALLS FROM SLIDE cil was set for 8 p. m. Tuesday, Dorothy Miller, 10, of 16913 Nov. 1, at the Neighborhood Club.

TRICYCLES STOLEN Two tricycles were reported to

Oct. 14 or 15.

Speaks Sunday G. P. Council Pointers to Be Prominent Hears of HP In MEA Sessions Oct. 27-28

More than 5,000 educators of ning in Cass Technical High Region 1 of the Michigan Educa-School. tion Association are expected in 27 and 28, for their annual

regional conference. Grosse Pointe teachers, school prominent speakers will be heard. Max Eastman, author, will deliver the principal address, "En-

joyment of Laughter," at the first general program Thursday eve-

Patrolman Wilbert LeDuke the ticket them on a charge of illegal

Answering complaints of shooting around a ball diamond near for those organizations desiring the end of Severn—about 250 feet talks. from some houses-LeDuke arrived in time to see the three set The "Tot Lot" was a popular off on foot toward the Drive-In include: project of this Council last sum- theater. He caught up with them

> Ticketed to appear in the Woods village court were Bob and Tom Viviano, 17 and 19, respectively, of 5203 Haverhill, Detroit, and Nicholas A. Bommarito, Leavitt.

On the same program will be Detroit Thursday and Friday, Oct. Colon Schaibly, president, Michigan Education Association, speaking on "Candle on a Hill," Music will be provided by a Barber administrators and laymen will Shop Quartet through the cour- Detroit because of very importtesy of SPEBSQSA.

> The second general program Congressman Karl Mundt will studying socialism. speak on "The America I Want." Appearing on the same program superintendent of public instruction, who will speak on "Educational Progress in Adventure."

The N.E.A.-M.E.A. dinner will be 6 p.m. in the YWCA with Some track work by Woods Ralph'S. Christen, president, Detroit Teachers Assocation, and Mary Jameson, supervising teach-Ruth V. Flom, dean of girls at

> be chairman of the counselors of girls and deans of women section program on Thursday. Those scheduled to serve as

Grosse Pointe High School will

chairmen of the section programs

Margaret Schmidt, Grosse Pointe, English (elementary), and Carolyn Postiff, Grosse Pointe, home economics.

On the nominations committee from Grosse Pointe is Charles

The elections committee includes Mrs. Wanda Daniels of Grosse Pointe.

Joseph B. Phillips, foreign news editor; of Newsweek, on "Foreign Tides" will speak at the Detroit Town Hall at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4, in the Cass Thea-

Newsweek Editor to Talk

At Cass Town Hall Nov. 4

Phillips is replacing Robert D. Potter who is unable to be in ant problems in New York. Phillips has just returned from the will be held Friday morning in summer in Europe where he the Masonic Temple auditorium. spent much time in England

This week, Friday, Oct. 28, Millicent Fenwick, Vogue's assowill be Lee M. Thurston, State ciate editor and author of author of "Vogue's Book of Etiquette," will tell Town Hall subscribers of "Fashions in Manners."

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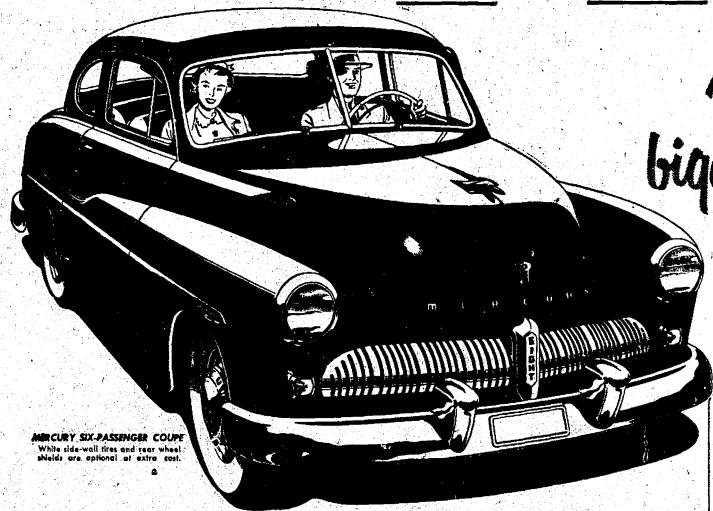
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Martha Vlasic Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Martha Vlasic, 68, died suddenly at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in the home of her son, Joseph Vlasic, at 1052 Devonshire.

Vlasic called the Park police station at 3:28 p.m. saying that he had just received a phone call from the maid at his house saying avenue a few blocks below the his mother had been seized with a sudden sick spell. The police responded with a pulmotor, but when Dr. Newman arrived he pronounced her dead.

The funeral was held Friday, Oct. 21, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and burial was made in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Gratiot Kiwanis to Give Barn Dance Saturday

Gratiot Township Kiwanis will hold its first barn dance and hardtime party Saturday, Oct. 29, at the New Harper Hall, which is two blocks south of Vernier road

The party will start at 8 p.m. There will be dancing and refreshments and the party is open to the public. All proceeds will go to the underprivileged children's fund.



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3 Girls Get Lift; Two Mistreated, Third Escapes

Three young girls, whose names are withheld for obvious reasons, were waiting on lower Jefferson avenue on the night of Oct. 16 to take a bus to the Vanity dance hall on Jefferson

A car with two young men in it pulled to the curb and asked where they were going. On being told, the young men said they would take them there.

The girls foolishly got into the car but when they found it was going far beyond their destination one of them jumped out of the car when it stopped for a red light at Waterloo and

As she was preparing to jump one of the young men struck her a vicious blow on the face and took after her trying to strike her with a beer bottle.

She succeeded in taking refuge in a house on the Detroit side of Cadieux, when the residents in the house phoned the Park police. These in turn notified the City police.

The three girls were all wellacquainted and between 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock in the morning one of them called up the girl who had escaped from the car and told her that the young men had taken them out to St. Clair Shores and criminally mistreated them. The two girls had gotten home on a bus when released by the young men.

The City police have turned the case over to the St. Clair Shores police to carry on from that point.

Airline Pilot Hit by Auto

William L. Mason, 35, of Alexandria, Va., a Capital Airlines pilot, was seriously injured about 3:30 the morning of Oct. 22, when struck in Mack avenue by an automobile driven by Edward Dalkowski, 44, of 1757 Manchester, according to Farms police.

Dalkowski, whose statement were corroborated by witnesses, told police he saw Mason waving his arms in the middle of the road and swerved to avoid him. However, he said, Mason ran in men to be excused from first-However, he said, Mason ran in men to be excused from first. Held in One Day front of the car. Other drivers year English requirements there. said they, too, had to swerve to and advanced to sophomore avoid hitting Mason.

Mason was taken to Saratoga suffering compound fractures of basis of examination results. both legs and head injuries. He was to be questioned later by the tionally well on her placement prosecutor, as was Dalkowski, who was released.

'Village Lane' To Be One-Way

Public Safety Commissioner Blessed to the City Council Oct. 17, the legal department was directed to draft an ordinance which will make Village Lane a one-way thoroughfare from Notre Dame to Cadieux.

Entrance is to be from Notre Dame. The roadway on this little one-block street is only 14-feet wide and its continuation as a two-way thoroughfare is deemed dangerous to the public safety, particularly in the event of a

MACK at SEVERN RD.

Pointe Charm on Airliners



Recent enlistees from the Pointe in that corps of charming attendants to airline passengers' wants are JUSTINE M. OLSON (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Olson, of 261 McKinley road, and V. BARBARA KITSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Kitson, of 762 Sunningdale drive. Both recently completed training and are serving as American Airlines stewardesses on DC-6 and Convair flagships. Miss Olson is working out of Nashville and Miss Kitson out of Newark.

Grosse Pointe Grads Earn Plaudits for Alma Mater

had arrived at Northwestern Uni- School in June. 1947. versity, Jeanne Smith, 1628 Severn, was granted 12 hours of

Grosse Pointe High officials. It was her placement test in English which earned these Allen of 1215 Harvard. credits for Jeanne. She ranked so high that she was excused from freshman English, given the credit hours which less accomplished classmates will take a year to earn, and enrolled in sophomore English course.

"I earned these credits in high school," Jeanne wrote her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Smith. Jeanne was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in

High school English training also paid dividends for Ellen Jane Worley at Duke University. Also Scored High

She scored high enough placement tests given Duke fresh- Four Meetings courses. Duke does not, however, pursue Northwestern's Hospital by a Woods police auto, policy of granting credit on the

test in Spanish with the result that she is now taking third-year college. Spanish. Normally she would have been

qualified only for a second-year class, but her high school Spanish training proved adequate to enable her to skip one college year. Chicago, Too

Ellen Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Worley, 311 McMillan. She was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in June.

Still another first-rank university recently to recognize the training given by Grosse Pointe Chicago, whose field representative was a caller in the com-

"Your students," he told W. R. Cleminson, high school principal show excellent training for col- I'm celebrating 15 years in lege both in breadth and depth."

Within two weeks after she ated from Grosse Pointe High Only Two Years

Allen was able to earn his de college credit, according to gree at the University of Chicago in only two academic years. He is the son of Mrs. Harry

Another June '47' graduate, George Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morrison, 1411 Bishop, will complete his work at the University of Chicago within except on police cars. Later, the three academic years.

Robert Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Thompson, 1119 Devonshire, is also a student at the University of Chicago. He was admitted by examination at Driver Ticketed the end of his 12B semester, and according to the university's estimate undoubtedly will have qualified for his degree within two and two-thirds years of

Tuesday marked the date for four meetings of groups of the but he was incensed at MacDon-Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Association.

Boulevard, where Mrs. Jerome Friesema, Mrs. George Waldbott Mrs. Rex Regan and Mrs. Donald Clark presented a program on "Team Work" designed by the National Women's Fellowship of the church.

Mrs. Fred Sherwood of Merriweather Road was hostess to the second group in her home and was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Debley and Mrs. Joseph Henderson. Group No. 3 members gathered

at the Lakeland Avenue home of Mrs. George Williams. Mrs. Milquality of college preparatory ton Setzer led a discussion on socialized medicine: Co-hostess-High School is the University of es were Mrs. John Temilet and Mrs. Edwin Robinson. The fourth group held an eve-

ning meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Marbut in Hawthorne Road.

He pointed to the record of By opening a bigger, finer store.

Park's Court Dismisses Two Traffic Cases

In Park police court Oct. 19, Judge C. Joseph Belanger dis posed of the following cases:

Harry Collins Cronk, 4130 Eastlawn, for improper right right turn causing accident at Kercheval and Maryland Aug. 27 plead not guilty and his case was lismissed after examination. The same disposition was made

of the charges against George Willis Hoffman of 817 Beaconsfield who had been charged with driving without due care and caution involved in the same accident, at Kercheval and Mary-Adam Helm McConachie, Jr.

492 Lennox, Detroit, for improper left turn, resulting in an accident, paid costs of \$5. The accident occurred Sept. 21, in front of 15302 E. Jefferson, Martin William Whalen, involved in the same case paid a like amount. Laurence A. Woodcock, 7251

E. Congress, Detroit, for improper left turn, causing an accident at Nottingham and Jefferson Sept. 25, plead guilty and paid fine and costs of \$15.

Police Resent Competition

City patrolman Mauck confiscated a screeching whistle on Oct. 20 which George E. Preston of 1034 Kensington had attached to a car belonging to Jim Rogers of 704 Barrington.

The whistle was fastened to the exhaust pipe and emitted a sound like the noise of a police patrol car when chasing some fugitive at high speed.

This type of siren is prohibited on all cars by local city ordinance noisy device was restored to the young man by Chief Trombly with a warning to take it out of circulation.

On Other's Plea

A reckless driving ticket by Farms police was issued the evening of Oct. 14 to Sidney G. Mac-Donald, of 109 W. Alexandrine, Detroit, on complaint of Frank G. Welbon, of 565 Hawthorne. Welbon, whose car suffered

only about five dollars damage, told police that didn't bother him, ald's driving. Welbon said he was passing another car on Lake Group No .1 met at the home Shore road when MacDonald Mrs. E. A. Hurlbert in Rivard | darted his car between them, Grosse Pointe Shores police

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'Chain Reaction' Causes Tieup

A four-car collision on Mack | mediately behind stopped, acjust north of Huntington caused cording to the police report. However, police said, Car No. more confusion than, damage in 4, driven by Evelyn Ann Erickthe rush-hour traffic at 7:45 a.m. son, of 23218 Marter, St., Clair Oct. 19, Woods police reported.

Shores, failed to stop quickly When an uunknown car slowed enough, causing a chain reaction and stopped for a left turn into among the four. She was ticketed Huntington, the three cars imon a charge of not having her car under control.

TOTS' STYLE SHOW Joseph A. Scroggie, of 21836 Friday evening, Oct. 21, brought a very colorful and ex- | Car No. 3, reported a sore neckciting event to Peter Pan, Inc., the most serious result—but rein Grosse Pointe. A children's fused treatment. Cars No. 1 and fashion show was presented with 2 were driven by Joseph M.

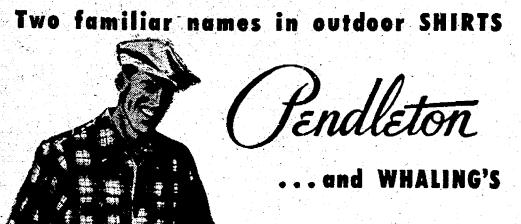
Virginia, East Detroit, driver of 16 girls and six boys, all chil- Jones, of 1899 Country Club, and dren of Pointe residents, acting as Donald Bennett, of 1907 Hunt according to the Encyclopaedia Club.

Book Critic Scheduled On Fisher Town Hall

Current books and plays will be reviewed by Kathryn Turney Garten, "First Lady of Book Reviewers," at Detroit Town Hall at 11 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the Fisher Theatre.

Miss Garten is more than a sound critic of the arts. She is a trained actress and monologist who makes frequent appearances in summer stock and on the air. This will be her fifth annual isit to Town Hall

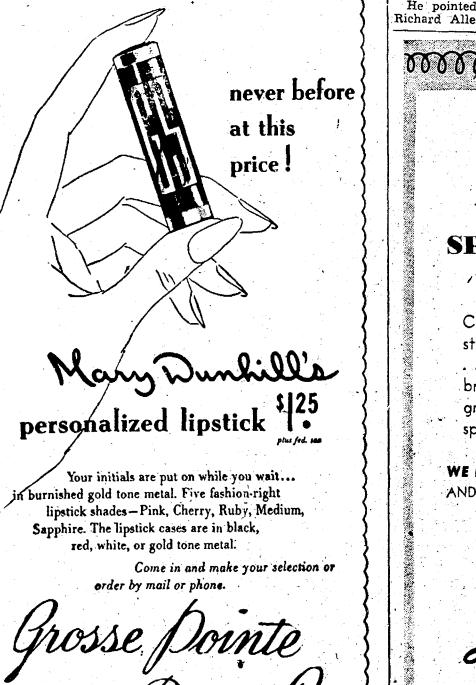
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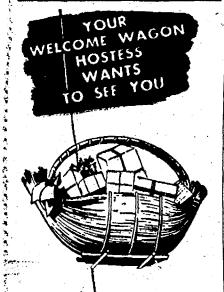
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Trombly AIR-TAXI Honored by State Group

Police Chief Tom Trombly, of Grosse Pointe's own Joe Brown the City, has been named a is opening his new 1950-styled member of the Communications Market at high noon today. Committee of the Michigan Asso-Chief of Police of Marquette, cation.

The notice came to Chief Tom in the following letter: 'Mr. Thomas Trombly,

Chief of Police, Grosse Pointe, Michigan,

Dear Chief Trombly: "During my administration as president of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police I would ing the evenings to point the way be honored to have you serve as to Joe Brown's new market. a member of the Communications

therefore so appoint you. am confident that with your usual out for the three-day event. splendid cooperation we will not

"With kind personal regards, I

"President- MACP"

Joe Brown Opens New Market Today

The new store, the third increase in size in the 15 years he. ciation of Chiefs of Police by G. has been serving Grosse Pointers, Donald McCormick, president of is at 15318 Mack, at Nottingham, he Association. McCormick is the one block east of the former lo-

Grand opening festivities today, Friday and Saturday are to be marked in real Joe Brown fashion. There'll be ribbon cutting, key turning and light switching events with a movie camera catching all the action.

Huge searchlights will flash their beams across the sky dur-

"With authority of this office store, as is their nephew Jimhave a genuinely friendly way "Early advice of your accept- with people and it is reasonable ance will please me greatly and I to believe there'll be a big turn-

pattern of progress but forge privilege of unlocking the door ahead still further in our worthy and little Linda Ann Franklin, a

Methodist Bazaar Tomorrow Promises Bit of Everything

Final plans are now being past year to make this project a completed for the Grosse Points success. Methodist Church Bazaar, to be play of the most delicious home held in the New Kerby School canned fruits, vegetables, picktomorrow, Oct. 28 from 2 to 9 les, jams, and jellies, which have

The bazaar is sponsored by the the church and their friends. women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, which has worked constantly the

Club News

THEATER PARTY

The weekly theater party will be held again this Friday at the and also knitting. Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo. These parties feature carcoons, contests, prizes and all children of the community are welcome. The show starts promptly at 7 p. m.

BADMINTON

Badminton courts are now available on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Anyone in- of the bazaar. terested in playing is cordially

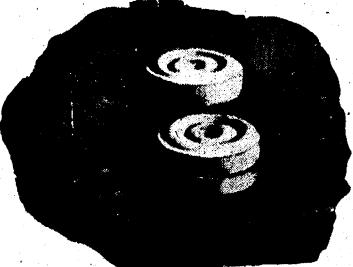
VOLLEYBALL

The Neighborhood Club is inerested in forming Volleyball eams-any fellows and girls interested in playing are requested to come to the Club on Thursday evening at 8:30.

City Living-Cost Raises Shifted to Regular Pay

The 5 per cent increase in wages granted to City employees some months ago as a cost of living increase was on a temporary basis and the employees have been paid this item in a separate check accompanying their regu-

On motion of Councilman Carpenter at the Oct. 17 meeting, this increase was made permanent and will henceforth be incorporated in the regular pay



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Wed Saturday To J. H. Glover

Virginia Weeks Lowrie wore an ivory satin gown, its collar trimmed with antique duchesse lace, for her wedding on Saturday to John Haldeman Glover.

The ceremony was held in St. Paul's Cathedral.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Bruckner Lowrie of

The Joe Browns-Mrs. Brown is very active in her husband's

Mrs. Julia Keys (Mrs. Brown's only maintain that established mother) will be honored with the

> niece, will throw the light switch. Other features will include: movie snaps of the old customers, the "weighing in" of Joe's hand "G. Donald McCormick (he cuts the meat) and the meter-

> > The "Pantry Shelf" has a dis-

been donated by members of

test of his "Wow."

Also among the good things to eat will be the baked goods and candles for which the Methodist women are so noted. The "Handycraft and Fine Arts Booth" boasts a beautiful collec-Neighborhood Booth" boasts a beautiful collection of hand-made and handpainted articles.

There also will be lovely Christmas cards and every day cards, Christmas wrappings, and some stationery, to say nothing of the sewing, including aprons, hankies, linens and fancywork,

There will be quite a number of old and new books and will be a "Children's Booth" with just about everything the children can use. The men's group of the church

will have a check room, and will furnish entertainment for the children during the evening hours

fair is Mrs. Hugh A. Delfs, 419 Touraine Road.

-Picture by Moffett Studios MRS. J. H. GLOVER

Harvard Road and the bride-

groom's parents are the Frederic . Glovers of Washington, D. C. Only members of the families were present at the ceremony, which was performed by

Canon John M. Shufelt. Virginia's bouquet was of white orchids, stephanotis and trailing vy. A cap of antique resepointe lace held in place her fingertip

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. George Bruckner Lowrie, Jr. She was dressed in cranberry velveteen with a matching uliet cap. Her flowers were rub-

um lilles and ivy. The wedding reception was held at the Sheraton Hotel.

Mrs. Lowrie received in a gown of cocoa lace and faille, with which she wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Glover was in gray crepe and also wore orchids.

Before she left on a Southern wedding trip, Virginia donned a blue tweed suit with navy acces-

Dog's Gratitude Called a Myth

myth according to the experience of Col J. G. Vincent of 15500 Windmill Pointe drive and Bliss Wolfe of 34 Beverly place.

immediately."

Virginia Lowrie City to Hear Parking Plan Next Meeting

A special committee, of which City Clerk Norbert P. are members, has been making an exhaustive examination of the street-parking and parking lot problem in the Detroit. City for some weeks and will make its report at the next

the meeting Oct. 17. mendation that parking meters reported. be installed on Kercheval between Cadieux and the end of the commercial zone to the east between St. Clair and Neff.

Blessed said that he was withdrawing his earlier recommendation that meters also be installed on Cadieux, Notre Dama and St. Clair for 150 feet north and south of the Kercheval line. He believed that with the installation of meters on the avenue these sections should be left as at present.

meter suggestion.

Fisher seemed to think that the City was trying to put something.

He was apparently mollified by Mayor Netting's statement that he and the members of Council were open-minded on the parking meter question.

The Mayor, however, reinserted a stinger in his observations by stating that he thought "Councils debated some of these mat-ters too d---n long."

Newlywed Albert Davids

On a Texas wedding trip are the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Albert David. The ceremony was A mongrel dog had fallen into a recent one in St. Maron Church. the boat slip at Col. Vincent's The bride is the former Rose place on Sunday afternoon and Faris, daughter of Mrs. John as he and Wolfe were fishing him Faris of Virginia Park and the General chairman for the af- out the animal bit Wolfe severely late Mr. Faris. Albert's father is on both hands. The dog ran away James S. David of Lakepointe Avenue,

Congregational Picks Organist

The music committee of the Congregational Church, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Clarence Parshall to the church staff as organist.

Mrs. Parshall is a graduate of Parshall played for the congrega-Purdue University. She studied tion for the first time Sunday, organ at the Yale University Oct. 23. School of Music and was a pupil She w Neff and Public Safety Com- of the well-known Dr. Zuidema missioners Clarence Blessed of the Detroit Institute of Musical

During the past four years Mrs. Parahall was organist at the St. Mark's Methodist Church in

FALLEN WIRES

Fallen electric wires caused An inkling of what this report some alarm in the Moross and will contain was indicated by Mack vicinity around 12:15 a.m., Commissioner Blessed again un- Oct. 20, until they were removed officially repeating his recom- by Edison crews, Farms police

Simultaneously with the installation of these meters, angle parking should be done away

Open-Minded

The probabilities are that with the coming of this report some definite action will be taken by the Councils on this long discussed problem.

Citizen Stanley Fisher, who was present at the meeting, took strong exceptions to the parking

That he was against them was undoubted and a spirited discussion took place between him and Commissioner Blessed, which terminated in a more cordial atmosphere before the meeting was

over on the people in a hurry.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Albert Schlouff, met Oct. Parshall played for the congrega- Edwin Joseph LePlae.

in the Richard School.

The music committee consists of Noble Wetherbee, chairman: Mrs. Albert Schlorff, Mrs. Roy Fairlamb, Alton Huntington, and before it was cultivated in Eu-Robert Choate.

In St. Ann's Church In St. Anne's Oct. 15

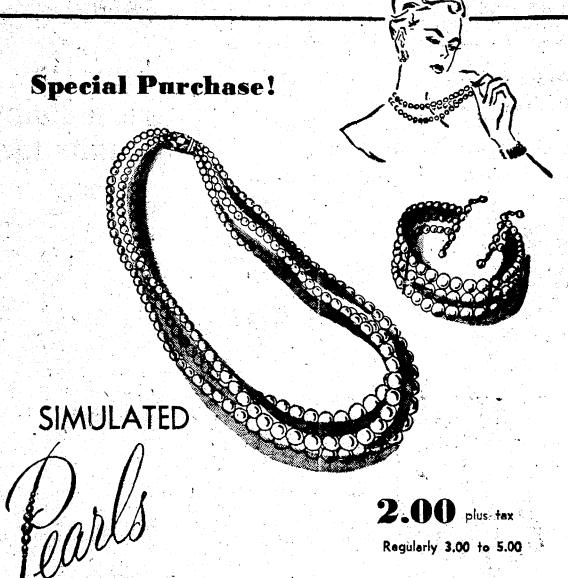
St. Anne's Church was the 20 with Mrs. Parshall for their scene of the wedding Oct. 15 first rehearsal together. Mrs. of Jeanne Marie Davids and

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Davids She will play the piano during of Vinewood Avenue and the the time the church is meeting bridegroom is the son of the Leo LePlaes of Buckingham Road

> The peach was celebrated in Chinese literature 20 centuries

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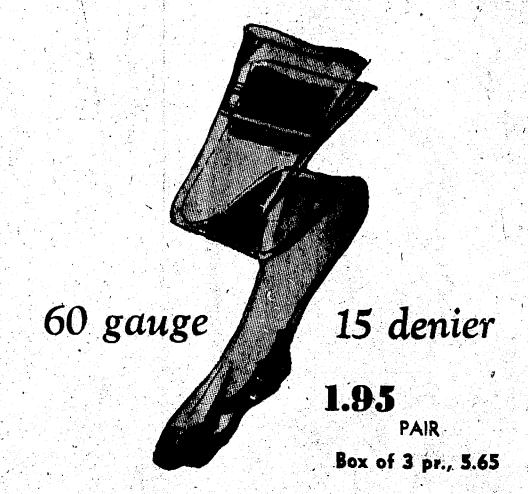
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Girl Scout swimming starts at Nov. 1, to honor the college's 6 p.m., Nov. 1 at the High School. president, Dr. Harold Taylor. This is test night, when the girls an extended lecture tour, will an extended lecture tour, will are graded according to their visit Detroit from Oct. 31 to Nov. swimming ability, so be sure to 2, on his way from San Francome that night if you wish to cisco back to his college in Bronxtake lessons.

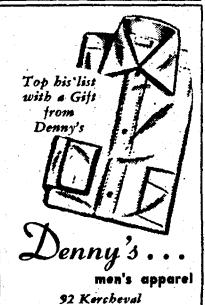
have elected the following offi- liberal thinking in modern educers for this year: Nancy Ram- cation, will address a large group say, president; Anne Lampman, of Sarah Lawrence graduates, secretary; Ellee Frizzell, treas- their parents and interested urer; Janie Joachim, general vice- friends and educators from Depresident; Emily Harding, Countroit and its surrounding area. cil representative; Janet Holtz, publicity.

a trip in their senior year.

Camera Club To Hear Talk

P. S. A. exhibitor, will address live in," the Grosse Pointe Camera Club in the Neighborhood Club Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, at the annual meeting of the Photographic Society of America, held recently at St. Louis, Mo.

Following the talk, Dr. Gordon Aldrich, president of the Club, High, the Park police took Wilhas arranged for a showing and judging of "screw-ball" photographs submitted by the various



Sarah Lawrence President | Childs Held Speaks at Memorial Nov. 1 For Trial in

DR. HAROLD TAYLOR

scholarship fund, which last year

She states that a recent com-

twice as many as in 1940.

Lawrence College.

Sarah Lawrence College Alum- Pointe will be in the interest of nae Association of Michigan will the Sarah Lawrence College meet for dinner at the War Memorial Center Tuesday evening,

ville, New York.

Following the dinner, Dr. Tay-Mariner Scouts of Troop 201 lor, a well-known spokesman for

One of the youngest college presidents in the country, Dr. The troop's plans for the year Taylor heads an experimental include service projects, making and progressive institution that Christmas presents, and selling since its opening, 21 years ago, pine and holly to raise money for has had as its purpose "the development of each student as an individual and as a thoughtful

member of society." In Dr. Taylor's own words, "Sarah Lawrence College organizes its program to give the young. people the knowledge they need night's occasion. Dr. C. J. Marinus, salon and to understand the world they

Sick Youth Is Removed To Hospital by Police

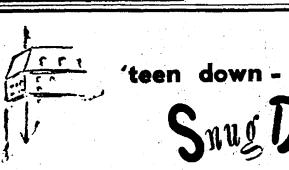
At the request of Principal Leavitt, of the Pierce Junior liam Ferguson, 13, of 1536 Hollywood, to the Saratoga Hospital in mid-morning, Oct. 13. The youth had been taken sick in A "glabrous" man is a bald school and at the request of his parents was removed at once to he hospital.

Marilyn Hirt Wins Honors At Kalamazoo College

Marilyn Hirt, daughter of Arthur E. Hirt, 830 Washington, sophomore at Kalamazoo College, was named among the students receiving honors for academic work of last year, it was announced by Dean Everett Shober. at the Honor's Day Convocation held in Stetson Chapel.

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Just to save your dough! Joe Brown (Page 7)



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Grosse Pointe members of the Dr. Taylor's lecture in Grosse Check Case

John H. Childs of 1926 Crane Hunt Club avenue. Detroit, had a hearing Oct. 20 before Judge Belanger on the charge of passing a forged check for \$45 at the Homing Club cafe on Charlevoix.

He was bound over to Circuit Court under \$1,000 bail, one surety. Crane has confessed to the charge, police say.

The check allegedly was passed some time ago and the Park police had two other parties in for questioning but these were able o prove their innocence.

Childs said, according to police, that a woman who was more skilled in pen work than himself, wrote the checks and he passed

His case with the Homing Club oar is the only one in Grosse Pointe but he faces similar charges in four other cases in

financed more scholarships than ever before, according to Mrs. Pranksters Get John Bayne, chairman in charge An Early Start

Halloweeners in the Park munication from the college re- started their pranks early this veals that last year awards were year. At the end of last week given to 75 students, totaling complaints came in from the \$70,127. Twenty per cent of the Studebaker Service at Lakepointe students are now on scholarship, and Mack that some new trucks which they had stored on their The Michigan Alumnae group lot had been smeared with wax hopes that as a result of Dr. all over their paint and, for good Taylor's visit, more Michigan measure, was had been pushed students may avail themselves into the keyholes.

of scholarship grants at Sarah | From the 1100 block on Maryland numerous complaints came Assisting Mrs. Bayne in ar- in that mischievous youngsters rangements for Dr. Taylor's visit were soaping cars and windows are: Mrs. Thomas J. Litle, III, in the neighborhood and from Mrs. Lewis S. Robinson, Mrs. Mrs. Cotton at 1147 Lakepointe-Daniel Goodenough, Mrs. Daniel came the report that someone had H. Buell and Mrs. Philip T. Van set fire to a huge pile of raked Zile, all of Grosse Pointe.

Schooling Show At Hunt Club

With the close of the fall hunt-ing season, Grosse Pointe riders enflo will ride his hunter mare, are readying their mounts for Three hunters Scarlet Pin-Dor are readying their mounts for Three hunters, Scarlet, Pin-Dor Sunday's invitational schooling and Yellow Basket, will be entershow, to be held at Grosse Pointe ed by Mrs. James A. Blackwood.

Among entrants will be Charlotte Nichols, who will show two

to exhibit her open jumper, notified.

Farms police reported Margaret norses, Jack Street and Kinmont, Trowbridge, 10, of 326 Ridge Mrs. J. Deane Rucker will be road, was bitten on the nose Oct. atop Clifton Champ, while Mrs. 16 by a dog. The owner was noti-John Graham will enter Fretac. fied to keep the dog tied for 10 Mary Margaret Sweeney plans days and the Board of Health was



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Coat Salon

Hannan YMCA Schedules Sadie Hawkins Dances

The Junior B/G Club for ninth Club students. They have schegrade boys and girls will have a duled a jeans dance without the Sadie Hawkins Dance Friday, Sadie Hawkins emphasis. Cider October 28, from 7:30 to 11 p. m. and doughnuts will be on the se

at Hannan YMCA. freshment stand. Saturday night, Oct. 29, alsb vill be a big night around the

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> Right-Panti-dress Twosomes. Pink, bluebell, or buttercup. Matching pant fits over diapers.

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Ian McLellan Chooses Business Ad at Wayne

Ian N. McLellan, son of Mr. versity College of Liberal Arts and Mrs. Kenneth McLellan, of for the current semester, accord-960 Beaconsfield, has been listed ing to officials of the University. is in charge of the Armistice Day as a successful applicant for Born in Grosse Pointe, Ian atstudy in the business administra- tended Grosse Pointe high schooltion curriclum of the Wayne Uni- and was graduated in June, 1948.

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Center

(Continued from Page 1) function, reported that it has been decided to call this merely an "Open House" for the inspection by the general public of the property and to acquaint them with the progress that has been made with its development.

15 More Requests Refreshments; and music will

Zenter within the last two weeks. paper's deadline. A statement of operations for the months of August and September was presented by Treafinancial condition. Excess of

this period was \$11,596.40. The receipts, however, included \$25,312.93 of payments on pledges alternates for 1950 with Nell while the expenditure statement included \$11,387.05 of capital in- delegates and Gladys Charrier vestments and many other nonrecurring items.

To Invest \$20,000

On motion of John L. Kenower, chairman of the investment and funds of the Memorial Association was authorized for investment in high grade, interest-bearing securities. This makes slightly more than \$102,000 which the Memorial Association has in in-

The purpose is to create percome of which will help to defray league at Denby. Maybe next the cost of operating the Center. year we can start earlier and It is known that the cost of have our own team, hm? operating the property will tend to mount higher and the income from any possible endowment off at Membership Chairman Sue now in sight will not be sufficient | Hamilton's yet? She still lives at

Growing Popularity

The provision of the parking space was left to DePetriz with the approval of the executive

Room will be provided for the missed you at the meeting. regular parking of 88 cars, with space for a dozen more in the driveway on special occasions.

As illustrating the growing fine meeting. popularity of the Center, Mrs. Charles Ellis, chairman of the house committee, said that 1,074 pointed district legislative chairpersons visited the Center in the week of Oct. 8-15 and 1,267 in the week of Oct. 15-22.

One affair alone brought 600 persons to the place in one day.

Torch Drive American Legion Auxiliary News

(Continued from Page 1) big "Torch Drive" sign was unfurled at the weekly flag-raising Friday. The third grade, under

work of various services partici-

School, the drive is in the hands

James Anderson, science teacher.

carrying out the drive.

Wednesday.

business solicitation.

UNIT 303 By Doris Nielsen

GROSSE POINTE

Important! Ladies: If you have news for our column, may I ask field, and Janice Stoneking, of son. you to please have it in to me no 7470 Barrington, were the princilater than the Friday prior to the pal speakers. be offered. The affair will last week you want it printed. I don't During next week, discussions nounced that 12 teams of four want to omit any news but must will be held in each classroom of Mrs. Ford added that 15 more have my article in the mail on the Trombly School. Then, on groups have askedf or use of the Saturday in order to meet the Wednesday, speakers selected sessions, one in the morning and from each room will talk before

We had a very fine turnout at our meeting and were very glad pating in the drive. surer Paul I. Moreland, It shows to see Elizabeth Lavender back the Center to be in a healthy again. It's been a long time and we sure hope she's back to stay. receipts over expenditures for Also glad to see Neuma Wilson back after her recent illness.

> We now have our delegates and Baldwin and Marge Gradler the and Sue Hamilton the alternates.

A hearty welcome to our new members, Pauline Smith and Mary Stanley. I know they are finance committee, \$20,000 of the going to be a great asset to our

Maybe our own bowling team didn't pan out so well but that didn't stop some of the gals. students from kindergarten Betty Hoyt, Rita Newcom, Ro- through the 12th grade, hope to wena Weaver and Grace Shoun raise 15 to 20 per cent more than are bowling at the Legion Club they ever raised in a similar on Wednesday nights and Mary drive before. manent endowment fund, the in- Del Barba is bowling in a day

Have you dropped your dues to maintain the Center. It will 847 Beaconsfield and still analways have to depend on the swers the phone when you dial support of the people of Grosse MU. 1291, so if you are unable to stop at Sue's, why not call

> Sorry to hear that Hazel Allor has been under the weather. Sure hope you're feeling okay again by this time, Hazel. We really

Many thanks to Elva and Doris of De Petris, Inc., 230 Grosse Nielsen for a good lunch after a Pointe Boulevard, is chairman for

Nell Baldwin has been apman and Mary DelBarba a member of the Rehabilitation Committee. Are we ever proud of you girls and know you will do a

Did you all know that our unit was awarded the Agatha Schulte Membership Trophy and tha Mary DelBarba was awarded a two-dollar personal prize as runner-up on rehabilitation? Pretty nice, wouldn't you say?

At the executive board meeting, the following appointments made by the president were ratified: Americanism—Betty Hoyt; Child Welfare - Alice Marrs; Community Service—Jenny Ford Constitution and By-Laws-Elva Nielsen; Education of War Orphans-Viola Farnum; Gold Star -Helena Gregory; Legislation-Margie Goodman; Membership-Sue Hamilton; Memorial Scholarship — Viola Farnum; Music — Jenny Ford; National Security-Rowena Weaver; Pan American -Rita Newcom; Parliamentarian -Elva Nielsen; Poppy Elva Nielsen; Publicity - Doris Nielsen; Radio-Rose Cramer; Rehabilitation - Mary DelBarba; Sick -Rose Cramer; Special Activities-Gladys Charrier.

We're glad Vi Farnum made the executive board meeting even if she had been out celebrating her retirement from her job and hated to leave the party early.

Glad to report that Mr. Berfelz is now at home.

Memorial Church Host To School of Religion

The Detroit School of Religion -held under the auspices of the Detroit Council of Churchesopened one of its area schools on Monday, Oct. 24, at the Grosse Memorial Presbyterian Church, 16 Lake Shore road.

Four courses will be offered for period of six Monday evenings. Registration is open to all church school teachers, parents, leaders of youth, and interested lay per-

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Women Bowlers Open Season at Country Club

2. as the women's bowling league begins winter tournaments. Country Club feminine Keglers met the direction of Teacher Martha Tuesday, Oct. 25, at luncheon to Graham, explained the drive. discuss plans for the coming sea-Ronald Beever, of 817 Beacons-

> Mrs. Charles B. Kemp is chairmembers each will bowl in two one in the afternoon.

the school assembly, telling of the Mrs. Kemp will be assisted this year by Mrs. Thomas C. Whitehead. On the prize committee to In the Pierce Junior High mete out an award to each weeks top bowler are Mrs. Paul H. of the student government as- Sutherland and Mrs. Lansing M. sociation and is sponsored by Pittman.

Current champion is Mrs. Rob-Representatives of each home ert Stoepel, whose two daughtroom will report in assembly on ers, Helen and Suzanne, will be progress of the drive in their bowling against her this season.

Pins will fall at the ends of | Other leading competitors will Edgar L. Fink, Mrs. Yates G Country Club bowling lanes Nov. be Mrs. Mark C. Stevens, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. David M. Whitney, Henry L. Caulkins, Mrs. Walter Jr., Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip and M. Meek, Mrs. Henry Earle, Mrs. Mrs. William A. McKinley.

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40 Fires Per Day In Michigan Take Heavy Toll

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fire prevention week.

of the victims were children," Leonard said. "The total fire loss of \$29,000,. 000 in the state in 1948 represented money sufficient to build

a 100-room hospital each month

are burned to death each week in Michigan. Most of these fatal fires occur in homes and are the result of carelessness and oversight.

"Now is the time to check all heating equipment and make necessary repairs, clean up rubbish, put combustible materials in a safe place, and check all possible fire hazards.

"Most fires can be avoided by precautionary measures," Leonard concluded. "Protect your home by proper care."

Animal Treed, Stays All Day

Residents at the Edward F. saw a strange animal in one of Haley, Arlene Froelick and Ralph of the window shortly after 7 and John and George Brady. a. m. Monday, Oct. 18. They called Lee's date was Jean Sharrow.

The police informed them it was a raccoon or 'possum and Jerry Lubeski, Marg Carrier, did nothing about the creature, Donna Mayo, Jim Lipsmeier, leaving him to go his way undis- Barb Van Tiem, Ann Dungan, turbed. The police say several of Tom Schneider, Jack Trombley, these animals have been reported Mary Ann Burlingame, Barb this fall from different places in Houlihan, and Dick Montrieul

Spitzer told police he thought his Spitz, Shep, may have chased the animal up the tree. It stayed in the tree all day.

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St. Pauloscope

Sally McKernan

Without a doubt it can be said of Yorktown, a letter in his hand. State Police Commissioner that the freshmen presented the afternoon.

marshal, made his comment in St. Ambrose game Sunday, was connection with the observance of the chairman, Tim Champine, A few frosh band members played their lives in Michigan, and most rest of the class chimed in on a brand new pep song. Their orig. inality was further displayed with the introduction of new cheers and a smart skit.

June Allard entertained some for an entire year. The loss in of her girl friends with a "hag dwelling fires alone amounted to party" Friday evening. After "An average of three persons Peggy Hyde, Myra Lou Backtaking in the show at the Woods, man, Marilyn Smith, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Mary Lou Vernier, Carol Staub, and Pat Gant returned to June's for eats.

Others enjoying Cokes, hotdogs and wonderful homemade cake after midnight were: Sue Sharrow, Marg Lynch, Jane Kingsbury, Donna Klein, Gloria Lutfy, and Kay Sutherland.

That same evening, Lee Elsey's home was the scene of another gay party. Couples seen dancing were: Janet Hock and Allan Burnett, Alice Weot and Dick Oliver, Jane Pelkey and Denny Reynolds, Lou Ann Moxley and Bob Thurtle.

Listening to records between dances were: Sandra Smith and Spitzer residence, at 867 St. Clair, Bob DeBell, Joan Hock and Jim their trees when they looked out | Marsack, and stags, Dick Eidt |

> Eleanor Wade, Ann Reed, were seen cheering the Flyers to their 29-0 victory over St. Ambrose last Sunday.

More rooters were: Dick Kaiser, Nancy Downey, Mary Wade, Jim Shane, Don Williams, Janet Oxley, Dolores Wise, Mary Margaret Van Damme, Henrietta Sutton, Jim Cronin, Paul Weot, and Tom Schneider.

Be sure to be on hand for one of the big Halloween parties Monday evening. They have been a nuge success in the past and will continue to provide recreation and entertainment for Grosse Pointe youth.

The Sophs conducted the pep meeting Friday afternoon, Oct. 14, building up steam for Sunday's game with St. Martin. Chairman of the rally was Bob Magee. Members of the class, posing as the Flyers, ran through a few slow motion plays. The imitation game was suddenly halted, due to the mysterious disappearance of the football during a huddle. Could some Seniors have been

responsible? After giving some peppy cheers, the Sophs, substituting new words for old, gave the school a novel pep song to the tune of the "Michigan Victory

Friday, Oct. 14, St. Paul's was well represented at Briggs Sta-lium to watch Boy's Town rounce Catholic Central. Some of the loudest cheering came rom: Jean Sharrow, Bill Mason, Elaine Wujek, Amelia Marsack, Kay Weot, Betty DiPaola, Don Hartlage, Larry Reynolds, Ann Dungan, Mary Lou Vernier, Tom Berg, Donna Klein, Pete Belanger, Jerry Lubeski, Joan Hagen and Gloria Lufty.

After the game, Margaret Lynch, Marilyn Smith, Sue Sharrow and June Allard stopped in at Dorothy Fitzgerald's for eats and post-game chatter.

Spectators who congregated at Judy Beaupre's after the game were: Catherine West, Dick Gallagher, Theresa Lyford, Jerry Frohlick, Anne Martz, Barbara Flowers, Hans van Bernthal; Kathleen West, Dortha Onswetter, Denny McKellar, Lee Mitchell, Sharon Sweeney, Phyllis Van Becelaere and many, many more.

Washington DID Tell a Lie-To Help Win at Yorktown

when it meant winning the Battle writing in the Clements Library of the University of Michigan

Washington's letter, addressed Leading his classmates in their to Lafayette, was written with Leonard, who is also state fire high spirited preparation for the the intention that it fall into the hands of the British general, Sir Henry Clinton. Washington's purpose was to convince Clinton that "Last year, 164 persons lost the background music while the attack upon New York, which the British were then holding with 8,000 soldiers.

While Clinton dug in at New York and awaited attack, Washington took his own forces and

George Washington, who over under Count Rochambeau in New York, he would have . This is proved by another letter couldn't tell a lie about a cherry and slipped southward, where he come south to reinforce Corn- which is in the Clements coltree, told a very successful one joined Generals Greene and Laf. wallis, and Washington probably lections. This one was written ayette for the successful attack feat the combined British forces. on Cornwallis at Yorktown.

the Revolution, and its success information about his plans, was in regard to the real object by hinged upon the successful decep-intended from the beginning to fictitious communications." tion of General Clinton Had be captured by the British papers

would not have been able to de-

This was the battle that ended wrote to Lafayette, giving false and bewilder Sir Henry Clinton Clinton not been expecting attack in the Clements Library reveal.

Shaw Named President Of Babson Student Body

Robert C. Shaw, of 797 Rivard student activities. He is a four Blvd., received the honor this letter man in athletics, pledge fall of being elected president committee chairman of his fraof the student council at Babson ternity, last year's student coun-Institute of Business Adminis, cil treasurer, and has been active tration located in Wellesley, Mass in, dramatics. Upon graduation Bob, now in his third and last next June, he plans to enter the year at Babson, has an outstand- University of Michigan Law other stations in Michigan, Ohio those which the French had sent ing record of participation in School,

by Washington six years after the battle and declared that "much The letter which Washington trouble was taken to misguide

Events surrounding the writing of the decoy letter and its interception by the British redcoats are related in one of the University's series of radio pro-

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-Joe Brown



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GROSSE POINTE

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

The way we're carrying on in this town is beginning to remind us of the long ago ditty about:

Yesterday upon the stair, I saw a little man who wasn't there . . . He wasn't there again today, Good Heavens, I wish he'd go away . . .

For the list of "Unknown Quantities" is lengthening . . . For instance . . . we have the Colony Town Club . . . without a clubhouse these many years . . . yet carrying on R. IRWIN of Harvard Road and with greater fervor than when its clubhouse was the envy of clubwomen nationally . . .

And we have the Women's Association for the Detroit hosts at cocktails and dinner aft-Symphony Orchestra . . . carrying on with hope and loyalty er the contest." ... for an orchestra which doesn't exist . . . (and durned if the menfolk didn't mess that one up!) ...

A Spirit to Admire

Somehow you have to admire in pretty great degree a spirit which flourishes despite all the obstacles . .

The spirit was apparent Tuesday . . . when the Women's Association for the Symphony gathered at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . .

For its semi-annual meeting . . . and to announce an Gage and Mrs. Chambers were Awards and Donations event which will help swell the main- the guests of MRS. CLARKSON tenance fund of a Symphony Orchestra when and if we will C. WORMER III of Provencal be blessed with one . . .

Mrs. Philip C. Baker was chairman for the meeting . . with Mrs. Donald Melville, co-chairman . . .

Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Valter Poole . . .

Announce Fall Project

At present the Association has 1,000 members . . . Mrs. Carl Tuttle and Mrs. Walter Gehrke, co-chairmen of the membership committee . . . reported the membership friendships—three Harbor Beach is growing steadily

Mrs. Charles Jinnette and Mrs. Jefferson Webb were introduced as co-chairman of the organization's Fall Project... Hostesses at the luncheon meeting were Mrs. Roger V. ROLAND K. SMITHS, who ar-Walker . . . Mrs. Carroll Boutell . . . Mrs. Evans Steventon . . . Mrs. LeRoy Dahlberg . . . Mrs. James Atkinson . . . Mrs. William J. Parker . . . Mrs. J. Edgar Duncan . . .

Mrs. Herman D. Scarney and Mrs. William J. Heil took TON and MR. AND MRS. JEREbows for Tuesday's well attended luncheon . . . and Mrs. MIAH JENKS. The Semples will - Alexander Blain was in charge of table decorations for the give a luncheon on Sunday for

The Association's "Pink Envelope" plan . . . (each member gives parties to raise money for the maintenance fund) has now reached the \$3,000 stage...

Walkers Hosts at Supper

The Charlie Carlls came in from Dearborn for the party er, MRS. J. DEANE RUCKER of to join Mr. and Mrs. Rex Queeney . . . Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lake Shore Road, who hopes to Pratt . . . Mrs. John R. Rice of Roanoke, Va. . . . Mr. and occupy it from January to May, Mrs. Stanley Brams. . . .

Pastel mums were used throughout the rooms of this unsuccessful, Mrs. Rucker will gracious home . . . and in the wood panelled oval library pointed up tones of the Mardi Gras painting in back of the old-fashioned family celebration bar . . . the loveliest gal on a merry-go-round who sets the right here in the Pointe, first. pace and mood for the Walkers and their guests . . .

Mary Ann Backman Plans Wedding for Next Spring

Backman of Lakeview Avenue. | spring wedding.

Mary Ann Backman's engage- Joseph is the son of the Joment to Joseph E. Schmitt, Jr., seph E. Schmitts of University THEODORE R. HODGES, JR.: ents. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo R. Place. The pair are planning a JAMES W. LEE II, HOWARD B.

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Lawrence F. Einheuser

Week-end guests of MR. AND MRS. CHARLES M. REIK, JR., of Barrington Road were DR. AND MRS. PHILLIP R. TUR-NER of Harbor Beach, Mich. who journeyed in for a medical convention as well as a reunion with Mr. and Mrs. R.

A football sixsome at the Michigan-Minnesota game on Saturday were MR. AND MRS. RALPH their guests, MR. AND MRS. PHILIP LOUX and the LEON-ARD HEINLES. The Irwins were

The Big Game was-inspiration, for a round of parties on Saturday as the HENRY T. GAGES of Ridgemont Road and their friends pitched in to make the Gages' guests, MR. AND MRS. DAVID L. CHAMBERS of Indianapolis, Ind., enjoy their, visit here. While the two men attended the Ann Arbor doing, Mrs. Road at luncheon. Post-game activities centered at the home of the LANSING M. PITTMANS in Country Club Drive, where guests met for cocktails and went on to the Country Club for danc-

Harbor Beach is evidently the sort of resort which grows strong couples are in town this week for reunions with Pointers. MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. REMICK of Ridge Road are hosts to the rived yesterday. Over at the home of the ROBERT A. SEM-PLES on Rivard Boulevard are MR. AND MRS. JOHN SCANall the resorters.

One of the most delightful house-hunting expeditions we've heard about is being engaged in by J. DEANE RUCKER, JR., of Grosse Pointe and Washington, If the seagoing househunter is stay at The Breakers in Palm

At the kickoff dinner for the men's bowling season at the Country Club on Friday were, among others, SHERWOOD REE-KNAGGS, and ELLIS B. MERRY.



The former LORRAINE CARNAGHI, daughter of Mrs. Joseph P. Carnaghi of Three Mile Drive and the late Mr. Carnaghi, spoke her vows.

Wedding talk was the chief WILKINSON, who left Universchool there, and made plans for of Eatontown, N. J. Ingrid's wedding in December to Law McCabe. Sigrid also went shopping for schools, visiting several of the Eastern colleges.

address of MR. and MRS. A. D. club.

conversation during the recent sity Place last week, for two visit of the CHARLES J. KOE- weeks in the Southern resort. BELS and their daughter, SIG- While there, they'll be visited by RID, to Boston. They visited their son and daughter-in-law, other 1950 events the group is another daughter, INGRID, in the WARREN'S WILKINSONS planning are a rummage sale in

HARRY FRUEHAUF was responsible for the tasty black bass served at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's fish fry following Point Clear, Ala., will be the last week's outdoor ride at the

The Sunday Night Supper time of year is at hand once again . . . it was hailed charmingly by Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker who were hosts in their home on Balfour road last week Grosse Pointe and Washington, D.C. Aboard his yacht, Marcoura, young Mr. R. is sailing from the Capitol to Palm Beach, Fla., where he's commissioned to find a winter home for his moth-

The Mothers' Health Council, in his own group is a vital factor. Grosse Pointe War Memorial group, have possessions like the ed many Minnesotans here last met Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Every child must be like his

Mrs. Stanley McKenzie gave a short resume of the history of the organization.

Dorothy Forsythe, psychologist with the Crosse Pointe Board of son because of his contribution Education, was the speaker of to the group. Anything he can the afternoon. Her topic was do well helps his self-esteem and and Commonplaces."

Miss Forsythe cited five basic needs of the child:

First, he has a great need for affection and understanding. The adult must try to interpret the child's needs as those of 1949 ather than his own day. Second, recognition and status

Mrs. E. J. Savage Speaks Before Saginaw Women

Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of Yorkshire Road, organizing secretary general of the National Society of New England Women, motored to Saginaw Wednesday, Oct. 19, where she was guest speaker at the meeting of Saginaw Valley Colony, New England Women, in the home of their registrar, Mrs. Charles G. Maywood. 🔍

The meeting observed the third pirthday of the group, organized Oct. 8, 1946, by Mrs. Savage, in his same home.

others, act and dress like the group. This is necessary for

Third, the acceptance of a per-

Lastly, he must have proper values as guides to right and come from the family's example, NER in Hewlett, L. I. from the teachings at school and from church.

Mrs. Earl Walke and her com-Charles B. Lord pouring.

"Through Children's Eyes—Crisis helps give him a plus self image." Thus realistic self-esteem becomes the fourth need of the

mother, MRS. EDWARD A. SKAE; SUSAN and ELIZABETH LEACH and their mother, MRS. DAVID LEACH; MARY MAL-OTT, who was there with her mama, MRS. ANDREW MAL. OTT ;and four FITZGERALDS PATTY, DEBBY, DEMPSEY and MARY ELIZABETH, accompanied by their mother, MRS. THOMAS FITZGERALD. While Ye Editor ROBERT ED-GAR, of Vendome Road, has been vacationing in the East, he spent some time with his son, ROB-

Temple last week were junior

tracted by the offering of "Marco

Polo." Among them were AN-

NIE and JUDY SKAE, with their

ERT, JR., who is at school at Dartmouth—and a highlight was last week-end's football game with Harvard, in which med with satin roses. Dartmouth triumphed.

Still on the college beat, we've learned that MURRAY DODGE is again singing first bass with the Yale Glee Club this season, the only Pointer in the group, He competed with 212 Yale unwith the club.

If you have started on your 1950 engagement book you'll want to include those dates set aside by the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The group will continue its fund raising although he orchestra is without a sponsor this year. On Feb. 3, the organization has, planned its annual dinner dance, to take place at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Two May and a special evening March 31. This November they will have a theater night and for this MRS. HOMER B. PHARIS is chairman. MRS. CALVIN GAUSS, JR., is president of the Association.

MR. and MRS. THEODORE G. OSIUS of Washington Road have been doing some traveling these trimmed with plumes in fall days—they left last week-end to shades. visit their son, TED, at Princeton, The bridegroom's mother chose Mrs. Homer Wyckoff is in charge catch a plane to Bermuda. They'll take a ship back.

The Little Brown Jug attractweek-end, among them, MR. and MRS. S. McMILLAN SHEPARD group acceptance. To be an out- of St. Paul, who came in to be sider is a crisis in a child's life. the guests of Mrs. S.'s brotherin-law and sister, MR. and MRS. THOMAS T. PETZOLD of Edge-

Home again are MR, and MRS. E MEAD BAKER, JR., of Meadow Lane, who spent the last two weeks in the East. They divided their time between visits to MRS. ERNEST M. BAKER in Bernardswrong behavior: These must ville, N. J., and MRS. P. J. HOR-

Another returnee is MRS. ERNEST KANZLER of Lake mittee served tea immediately Shore Road, who has been in following the meeting, with Mrs. Stratford Hall, Va., Robert E. Lee's birthplace.

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Lorraine Carnaghi, L. F. Einheuser Wed Children's Theater in Masonic

grade play-lovers who were at- Saturday Rites in St. Clare de Montefalco Church Unite

Motoring to Sun Valley and points West this week are the new Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Francis Einheuser, who were married on Saturday in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

The bride is the former Lorraine Carnaghi, daughter of Mr. Carnaghi. The bridegroom's parents are the Ferdinand

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John C. Vismara and the Rev. Fr. at the 10 a.m. ceremony.

of antique ivory satin, designed with a high neckline and long fitted sleeves. The bodice of the dress was fastened with pearl buttons and the skirt, which fell into a cathedral train, was trim-

Joann Carnaghi was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Zena Amico, Eleanor dergraduates for a place and will Camisa, Mrs. John Martin and make the annual Christmas tour Kay Einheuser. The bride's small building fund. niece, Claudia Coulson, was

> Best man for Lawrence was Joseph Herbon, while guests were seated by Robert Klein, John Carnaghi, the bride's brother; Lawrence McElwee, Jr., and John Martin, Jr. Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held at the Whittier. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Carnaghi, wore a floorlength gown of beige crepe and a dark brown coachman-style hat Hannah again is collecting those

and then went to New York to a dress of toast crepe, with which of the plant booth, Mrs. Charles she wore a green velour hat Haynor would like all white

Pair; Motoring to Sun Valley and Points West

Mrs. Joseph P. Carnaghi of Three Mile Drive and the late L. Einheusers of East Grand Boulevard.

Robert J. Verstynen officiated Bazaar to Aid

A juliet cap, also trimmed with satin roses, caught Lorraine's veil of French illusion. She carried a spray of white

flower girl.

The attendants were gowned alike in burnished satin dresses fashioned with cowl necklines, fitted bodices and bouffant skirts. They wore matching gauntlets and their headdresses were made of matching satin, double-banded and scalloped. They carried fans of silver lustre ostrich plumes tied with matching ribbons.

of green orchids.

to the 10 a.m. ceremony. Lorraine was married in a gown Building Fund

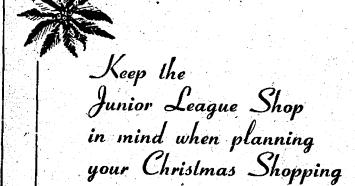
The members of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Women's Association will be helping to do their part toward the completion of their new church edifice, located at Chalfonte and Lothrop roads, when they present their bazaar Nov. 18.

The bazaar will be held in the social hall of the Christ Church on Grosse Pointe boulevard. All proceeds will go to the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church's

The apron committee under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Jones, 1209 Nottingham, has been meeting each Thursday afternoon for months and reports that there are now ready more than 100 practical and dainty aprons. This number does not complete their goal. They will be working each

week up to the date of the bazaar. Other committees which have been planning and working are: the knitting committee, with Mrs. William Browne in charge; doll clothes are being assembled by Mrs. Harry Wade and her group; Christmas booth is under the planning of Mrs. Howard Emerson and Mrs. James Huette.

Mrs. Howard Poppen and Mrs. Clare Sober are in charge of the hand painted articles; Mrs. Robert things which will attract the young fry to the wishing well: trimmed with toast-colored feath- elephants, and Mrs. Wilford Linders. Both mothers were corsages berg is making plans for the sale of those home-canned goodies.



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Elaborate Display To Be Held Nov. 7-10 in Industries' Boulevard-Brush Plant: Mrs. Benfield. Chairman

Members of the Junior Goodwill Industries Group will Sibley Moore. Both principals meet at the Industries' new plant on Brush Street Monday are former Grosse Pointers and for a last-minute progress check preceding the organization's second annual Antique Show Nov. 7-10.

Work on the fair has been in progress since early summer, according to Mrs. John D. Benfield, general chairman,

workers.

tickets.

Women of the Junior Goodwill

Mrs. Benfield's co-chairman

for the show is Mrs. Clarence

A. Kramer. The group presi-

dent, Mrs. Bradford C. Hitt,

and treasurer, Mrs. Horace W.

Prunk, have been acting as

Among Junior Goodwill com-

mittee chairmen are Mrs. Syl-

vester Cotterell, in charge of

Other committee chairmen

Patterson, hobbies.

On Old Detroit

at this meeting will be Mrs. How-

ard Earl, Mrs. William T. Krebs,

Mrs. Edward F. Matson and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson.

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Dealers from many states and Washington, D. C., will public each day from 11 a.m. exhibit in the show and sale, to 10 p.m. at the Goodwill which will be open to the Industries Building.

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Pointe Gir Weds group have been devoting more time and effort this year ready-In St. Paul's

Margaret Rodgers became the bride of Charles H. Piccicken in a Saturday ceremony in St. Paul's-on-the-Lake.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rodgers of Bluehill Avenue and Charles is the son of Anthony O. Piccicken of LaBelle Road and the late Mrs. Piccicken.

The Rev. Fr. LaSalle Rank officiated at the 9:30 a.m. nuptial

The bridegroom's sister, Frances V. Piccicken, was maid of

Charles asked his brother, Joseph T. Piccicken, to be best

After the ceremony a family in charge of window displays; breakfast was held at the Harvard House. The young couple soft drink committee. will move into a new house on Anita Avenue, Grosse Pointe

Marian Warner Married To Leo Winalis Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warner of Harvard Road announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Marian, to Leo Winalis.

charge of publicity. The ceremony was held in St. Ambrose Church, with a reception at the home of the bride's

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Of interest to Pointers was a wedding out in Beverly Hills; Calif. / last Friday-that of Rozene Richards and Frederick

have many friends here. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Richards of Beverly Hills and Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs,

Frederick is the son of Mrs. Lucian Moore of La Jolla, Calif.—another former Grosse Pointe resident.

group have been devoting more The ceremony, attended by more than 100 guests, took place ing the show, since its proceeds in the home of the bride's parwill be used for a badly-needed ents on Mountain Drive. Goodwill project—the building Matron of honor was Mrs. and furnishings of a new non-

Joseph Burke of Beverly Hills, sectarian chapel in the building the former Dorothy Gillis, of where Goodwill employees may Grosse Pointe. Cally Curtis, also worship. Funds will also help reof Beverly Hills was bridesmaid. furnish sewing rooms for the The Rev. William Fleetwood

officiated at the wedding. Rozene attended the Marlborough School and Stanford University, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Yale University. The couple

will make their home in West-

Mrs. Joseph Hadley, door prizes and Mrs. A. R. Peter Ford, fickets

wood, Calif.

Mrs. Raymond T. Perrin and Mrs. Edgar C. Martin have been The ragged and destitute convents of France, located in La-Mrs. Robert L. Greene heads the Fontanil, Grenoble, Rougemont, The colorful posters advertising Montpelier and Marcailles will the affair are the work of the receive the proceeds of the gala committee headed by Mrs. Joseph fashion show to be sponsored Oct. F. Purvis and Mrs. J. Thomas 31 in the ballrooms of the Hotel Statler by alumnae of the Grosse Pointe Sacred Heart Convent.

include Mrs. Richard Wagner The nuns in the French Sacred and Mrs. George T. Trumbull, Heart Convents have been strivprogram; Mrs. J. C. Hurley. hostesses: and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Charles M. Reik, Jr., is in will aid materially in their battle. Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., is Mrs. Benfield points out that this year the public will be able Nelson W. Schlaff is co-chairman. chairman of the show and Mrs. to obtain sandwiches and coffee The J. L. Hudson Co. will prewhile attending the elaborate sent clothes for winter and south-

ern wear and luxury furs. Hard at work on committees Curator to Talk The Grosse Pointe branch of

man FitzSimons, the American Association of University Women will hold its uating class at the Convent will 4:30 and 5:15. monthly meeting Thursday, No-

vember 3, in the Grosse Pointe St. Paul's Alter Society Plans War Memorial Center at 12:45 Annual Dessert Bridge and William Woolfenden, curator of Fashion Show at Yacht Club the Detroit Institute of Arts will give an illustrated talk on "Old Detroit Architecture." Hostesses

Members of the Altar Society of St. Paul's Church will hold their annual dessert bridge and fashion show at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Nov. 9.

Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Harold G. Frear, with Mrs. Charles B. Hull working as cochairman. Others who are busy with plans.

by R. W. Menzel, owner of the Glendale Mink Farm at Peters-Bannert, Mrs. John Bauer, Mrs. Robert E. Curtis, Mrs. O. J. Dumas, and Mrs. Harry Ham-More are Mrs. Leo Kennedy,

Mrs. Adam Kisskalt, Mrs. Frank Lockman, Mrs. Raymond F. Littley, Mrs. Louis Marick, Mrs. Nelson J. McBride and Mrs. William Van Huesen Moore. Mrs. Frear, Mrs. Kisskalt and

Mrs. Hull are in charge of reser

1812 Daughters Schedule Bundle Tea for Nov. 2

The bundle tea for mountain chools, held annually by Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, in memory of Mrs. Clarence J. Chandler will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the home of Mrs. Albert E. tSewart, on Burlingame

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Getting the Harvest Mood



Arranging the colorful oak leaves and evergreen branches in one of the centerpieces to get in the Harvest mood for the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Harvest Fair is MRS. NELSON FROLUND (left), president of the Women's Alliance of the church. MRS: FRANCES BAGLEY WALLACE, one of the founders of the church, pauses in her doll sewing to admire the display. The Fair will be held Friday, Nov. 4, in the church, at E. Jefferson and

Show on Oct. 31 Unitarians' Harvest Fair Features Enchanted Land

"Enchanted Land" is the theme of the special attraction. for children of all ages at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church third annual Harvest Fair Friday, Nov. 4, from 1 p.m. through Betrothed Pair

Alliance, Mrs. Knox M. Wayne Chrisman. tainment and dinner for the entire family.

Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Jr., in tire upstairs of the church into a Mrs. Marshall V. Noecker. fairyland atmosphere.

Dean Robinson and Mrs. Sher- a wishing well for dipping pink

Fancy Shelf A pantry shelf booth will be in Mrs. James N. Gape. charge of Mrs. Norman H. Miles. Mrs. Walter Hayes.

rect the sale of baby clothes. Her which the public has been incommittee is Mrs. Hazel Shaw, vited.

RICH FURS

Sponsored by the Women's Mrs. Robert Hackathorn and Mrs.

Hearne, general chairman, and her advisory board are mak- the booth headed by Mrs. John A. Roney, who will be married on Oct.29Wedding ing to feed and clothe France's ing elaborate plans for an afthungry and tattered children, and funds sent by the local group tainment and dinner for the

A parcel post display will be charge of the children's enter in charge of Mrs. Raymond C. tainment, has transformed the en-

With the assistance of Mrs. will be directed by Mrs. Alfred onn S. Hammond, Mrs. Fred Englehardt, Mrs. Oscar Gruhzit,

Members of this year's grad- ner and Don Corey performing at B. Baer, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. W. E. Abbott, Mrs. Pmilip Richards, Mrs. Gordon K. Woods and

The traditional harvest dinner, Assisting will be Mrs. Merrill O. planned by Mrs. H. H. Reynolds, fleisch, 790 Lincoln road, recently Bates, Mrs. E. G. Poxson, Jr., and Mrs. Donald Corey, Mrs. Eugene was appointed copy editor of the Jessup, Mrs. Gerrit Van Zanen Adytum, college yearbook, at Mrs. Nelson Frolund, president and Mrs. Norman Douglas, will Denison University, Granville, O. destroyed by a storm in Septemof the Women's Alliance will di- be served from 6 to 8 p.m., to where she is a junior.

thony Duker spoke their vows in SS. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church.

Catherine is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Bell and her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anthony Henry Duker of Pontiac.

The bride's white satin gown her neck she wore a heavy ivory chain and hand-carved cross which had been her mother's.

A tiny juliet cap outlined with orange blossoms fastened Catherine's long veil. She carried a bouquet of fugi chrysanthemums and trailing ivy.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs., Philip J. Carey of Glen Ellyn, Ill. She was gowned in toast faille and carried a bouquet of yellow daisy chrysanthemums outlined with Croton eaves in fall shades.

Another sister of the bride, ois Bell and Virginia Duker, Paul's sister, were bridesmaids. Their dresses were identical with the honor matron's, but in green, and their 'mums were copper.

Palmer G. Bundy of Davisburg, Mich., was best man. Ushering were John L. Pottle. Elmer Rossmeisl of Pontiac and Philip J. Carey of Glen Ellyn,

For her Southern honeymoon, the new Mrs. Duker donned a and Mrs. G. M. Gay of Yorkshire taupe costume suit trimmed with Road and her fiance is the son of beaver and a matching large the late Mr. and Mrs. Orrin B. brimmed hat.

The couple will live in Van Dyke Avenue.

Feted at Dinner

Nov. 19 were honor guests at a formal dinner party at the Detroit Golf Club Saturday evening. Their hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs.

Robert G. Fisher. The dinner table was centered with lavish arrangements of orial Church. The sale of white elephants chrysanthemums in red and bronze tones.

On hand for the party were Stanley E. Beattie, Mrs. Cleve- erick Toepel and Mrs. Howard land Thurber, Mrs. Harry J. Snyder there will be a lollipop Mack, Mrs. Angus Goetz, Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clark, Jr.; pair tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clark, Jr.; pair tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Tindall, Joan's spinster dinner was held Jr.; the H. Richard Coffeys, Mr. on, Tuesday evening at the home bradshaw. Hostess aprons will be under the Stanley Renouss, Mr. and Reed of Drexel Avenue. Colemonade, and Wizards Bob Mess- the supervision of Mrs. Raymond Mrs. James Byrne, Virginia Roney hostess was another sister, Mrs. and Bob Huber.

> POINTE GIRL NAMED Kathleen Kalbfleisch, daughter the same evening at their parof Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kalb-

Catherine Bell, P.A. Duker Wed Three Engagements In Saturday Rite Announced in Pointe

a Saturday morning ceremony in Margaret Hanson, Ann Friewald and Beverly Radcliffe Disclose Betrothals Over the Weekend

> Three engagement announcements highlighted the romantic news in the Pointe last week end. The new brideselect are Margaret Hanson, Ann Elizabeth Friewald and Beverly Jean Radcliffe.

Margaret's betrothal to Edgar Taylor Marion, Jr., was was cut on classical lines, with a announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hanson, at V-neckline and long train. About a cocktail party in their Lakepointe Avenue home on Saturday evening.

Edgar is the son of Mrs. Edgar Taylor Marion of Moran Road and the late Mr. Dinner Fetes

Margaret is a graduate of Lasell Canasta Expert Junior College in Boston and Edgar attended Kalamazoo College. They're planning a wedding

for early spring. Bride-to-be-Ann Elizabeth Friewald also will have a spring wed-

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Friewald of Audubon Road and her fiance is Robert Landis Lasater, Jr.

Bob's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lasater of Evanston,

Both young people are attend-

ing Northwestern University. Beverly Jean Radeliffe has set Dec. 19 as the date of her marriage to Richard Winter. Beverly is the daughter of Mr.

Winter. The bride-elect is a graduate of Liggett School and Richard is studying at Michigan State Col-

Parties Precede

Parties were still on the docket this week for Joan Beverly Clark and Donald William Sicklesteel, who will be married on Saturday in Grosse Pointe Mem-

Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Trotter Sicklesteel, will give the rehearsal dinner for the

John J. P. Long. Robert Sicklesteel gave the bachelor dinner for his brother

ents' Moran Road home. The first pier at Atlantic City was opened in July, 1882, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schlot-Mrs. Reilly, a long-time friend of Mrs. Schlotman, was her overnight guest on several occasions during her stay in the Crippled Children League

Mrs. Ottilie H. Reilly's trip to

town last week to explain Canas-

ta in a series of lectures occa-

sioned a festive gathering at the

the popular game from Mrs.

Reilly, who wrote the first book

on Canasta, were Mrs. Richard H.

Macauley, Mr. and Mrs. Lester

F. Ruwe, Mr. and Mrs. James

Schencks and their house guest,

Mrs. Whiting Willauer of Hong

More were Mr. and Mrs. Hale

V. Sattley, Mrs. C. Harold Wills,

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lord, Mr.

and Mrs. George O. Johnston and

McClintock, the George E.

Present for dinner and tips on

Little Club.

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Schedules Bazaar Nov. 2

Wednesday, Nov. 2, is the date of the annual bazaar of the Michigan League for Crippled Children. The Bazaar will be held in .. the Fountain Room of the Masonic Temple.



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(Continued from Page 1) versity Women, G. P. University Club, Michigan State Club, Uni-

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Board of Education, Teachers'

Association, Dads' Club, Mothers'

Club, P. T. A.'s of Defer, Kerby, Maire, Mason, Parcells, Pierce,

Richard, Trombley and Vernier

Schools, G. P. Country Day,

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five Grosse Pointe communities,

St. Paul's Parochial schools.

Movies

(Continued from Page 1) ting is impossible. Deletion of objectionable scenes often makes the remaining portion even more suggestive, Case said. Cheap Exploitation

Cheap exploitation on billboards and in ads, labeled "For Adults Only," gives movie censors headaches, because the exploitation is used to build up films after they have been passed by the censor board.

Case advised parents not to worry too much about childrens' seeming predccupation with comic books, crime stories or thrilling adventures on the radio or at movies. Normal children, with only healthy outlets, take these in their stride.

Quarreling parents and disharmony in the home are frequently the real factors behind juvenile delinquency, rather than unsuitable movies or comic books, Case

First Time Here

was introduced at the meeting by Mrs. Louis Marick, program chairman for the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council. The annual tea was held for the first time at the War Memorial Center, where a lovely tea table was arranged in a beautiful lakeside setting.

At the business meeting which preceded Case's talk, Mrs. Daniel Hembel, president of the Council, appointed the following committee chairmen:

Social chairman, Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy; program chairman, Mrs. Seldon L. Drennan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stanley Lindow; publicity, Mrs. Daniel L. Wells; recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Emerson; membership committee, Mrs. John Kolpacky; representative to Greater Detroit committee, Mrs. Frank Seydler; review committee chairman, Mrs. Blount Slade; high school movie councilor, Mrs. Louis Marick.

IRIS BLOOM

Mrs. Herman Rosenbusch of 1580 Faircourt, reported that an imported pink iris, in her side drive garden bed, has five buds and is ready to bloom.

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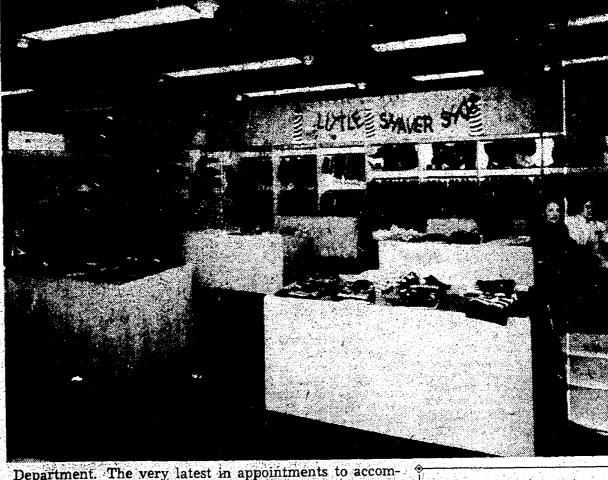
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Inside That Latest Expansion-Fourth in Five Years-at Jacobson's



An inside view of the new Infants' Department at Jacobson's result of the fourth expansion project in the **Art Classes** store's five years on Kercheval at St. Clair, is shown at lcft. Right is a view of the old Infants Department, which has been remodeled into the "Little Shaver Shop." (Continued from Page 1) To the extreme left of the Little Shayer Shop can be seen at Minneapolis School of Art with an opening into the new section housing the new Infants'



Department. The very latest in appointments to accommodate all needs of infants and "little shavers" have been incorporated into the latest expansion project of the firm which will celebrate its fifth anniversary in the Pointe Nov. 15. Jacobson's, operating a number of leading stores in the state, will soon observe its 80th year in

rides; Solomon Islands, New and the progress being made in

ed during the summer of 1949. by calling the Grosse Pointe

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"Japan Journey" against a backgroun On March 12 Karl Robinson great scenic beauty

stories of our time. It will be an Extension 25.

Loraine E. Hewitt Honored For Studies at Kalamazoo

Loraine Elvira Hewitt, 1222 Berkshire, a sophomore, was named among the students re- cover punctured his gasoline ceiving honors for academic work tank and broke a spring, at least. of last year at Kalamazoo Col- The car was left at the scene. lege. It was announced by Dean Farms, police reported it was a Day Convocation held in Stetson hole cover—the Highland Park

Disables Auto

Dr. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707.

Loose Manhole

Road.

An apparently loose manhole cover disabled the auto of Robert Binder, of 18972 Roscommon, Gratiot Township, as he was driving in front of 371 Moross early Monday morning, Oct. 24, according to Farms police.

Binder told the officers the Everett Shober at the Honor's Highland Park waterworks manmain goes through there.

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Community Lecture Series Books Outstanding Movies

Grosse Pointe Community Lec- recognized as the most outstand- by her young amateur crew authentic, absorbing, and above freedom of expression in char- its 1949-50 Sunday Afternoon matched only by Nicol Smith's Scuth Seas, Tahiti, New Heb- ture story of the Japanese people coal, tempera, water color and Travel and Adventure Series absorbing commentary. pencil. Composition color har- The program planned for this mony, values and perspectives season is the most versatile ever will present "Outlaws in Nature," around the world in eighteen autocratic, feudal regime to a will be stressed in addition to presented and will include five a thrilling story of the fang and months. The January edition of democratic, industrial economy. in the illustrated field.

> "Caravan to Tibet" The first attraction of the season will be Nicol Smith with his latest film, "Caravan to Tibet," to be presented at the John D. Pierce Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, November 6, at 3 p. m. This beautiful motion picture in glorious color is the thrilling record of a trip through Tibet, a land of mystery whose borders. have been closed to all foreign-

A few of the highlights in this kissed mountain passes at eightmarkets of the world; herds of the Robert Friars is known Yaks, the pack animal of Tibet; fast moving travelogues and his ife in the fields and villages; the home of the Mad Lama. Filled with excitement, mystery and enchantment, "Caravan to Tibet" is

tures announces the opening of ing film of this fabulous land, among the romantic islands of the all, human interest motion pic-

On December 4 Murl Deusing Guinea, Borneo, Bali, and on converting a country from an quick sketching and still life of the most outstanding lecturers claw tribe, the hawk, the owl, National Geographic Magazine The customs of the Japanese peothe rattlesnake, the black widow allotted fifty pages to just one- ple, their villages, their arts and spider, and the hornet, dramatic- half, of Commander, Johnson's customs of the Japanese people, ally told in vivid close-up photog. voyage, illustrated with forty-raphy, exquisitely colored and three natural color photographs. crafts will all be brought to life filled with sparkling humor. Murl Deusing has won the hearts of audiences from coast to coast will bring "Japan Journey," film- Season tickets may be reserved with his friendly, unstudied style of lecturing, enlivened with en-

tertaining repartee.

"Yankee's" Voyage On January 15 Robert Friars' latest "holiday" picture "Holland and Belgium," will feature the Dutch towns of the Hague, Rot-A few of the highlights in this picture are beautiful Lake Pangong with its lightning changes of color, the famous palace of the rulers of Ladakh built over five centuries ago; traders with their glass making in absorbing closeups; "monkey business" in the Antwerp zoo furnishes comic re-

> amusing commentaries. On February 5 Commander Ir ving Johnson and "Yankee's Wander World," the story of an adventure such as most of us only dream of, a deep sea yarn of the brigantine "Yankee" sailed

Polio Victims' Ages Go Up

Commenting on the polio situation in Grosse Pointe, Dr. Davies Grosse Pointe Director of Health, said Oct. 14, that he had noticed a marked divergence in the average age rate of the victims this year as compared to former per-

This disease usually strikes persons under 12 or at least in their early teens.

This year Dr. Davies said that out of the 13 cases that have occurred in Grosse Pointe only five were under 12. The other eight cases ranged up to 26 years of

GROUND BROKEN

Ground for the new Grosse Pointe office of the Automobile Club of Michigan was broken on Oct. 19. The club officials say it will be pushed to early com-



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'ointe Reserve Officers Take Refresher Cruise

boarded the USS PCE 880 re- Committee. cently for a refresher training

Among those aboard were: Joseph V. Buck, of 1725 Allard, Chapter; Edward G. Eriksen, of group. 1748 Severn: William F. Horsch, of 19234 Linville, and William C. Moore, of 548 Hawthorne Road.

According to Buck, who is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, the presence of Grosse Ile. Overnight shore leave Lt. Col. Royce Howes, an Army was granted in Put-In-Bay for all Reserve officer aboard ship during the cruise, is one of the first instances of active support of unification of the armed services manned by an organized surface at a reserve officer level.

Howes served with the Army as officer in charge of Army mander Robert H. Stevens, News Service during World War

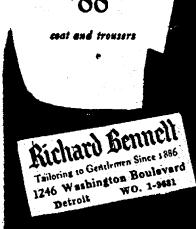
In the interest of unifications, at least one Army or Air Force Park Council officer will be invited to attend each cruise, Buck announced. A report on the success of the venture has been forwarded to ROA headquarters in Washington,



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Several Naval Reserve officers with copies to Secretary of the fom the Grosse Pointe area were Navy Francis P. Matthews, Deicluded among the 30 members fense Secretary Louis Johnson, f the Detroit Naval Chapter, Re- and Rep. Carl Vinson, chairman serve Officers Association who of the House Armed Services

Part of a program to provide an opportunity for Detroit naval officers to review shipboard activities, the training cruise is the president of the Detroit Naval first of a series planned by the

> Tactical maneuvers held in Lake Erie included a simulated attack by Naval Air Reserve pilots of Carrier Air Group 89 based at Naval Air Station, personnel.

> In accordance with current Navy requirements, the ship was reserve unit, Battalion 9-61 of Dearborn, commanded by Com-

O.K's Garage

The Park Council at the Oct. 15 meeting, authorized the construction of a car shelter for municipally owned apparatus on the two-day rummage sale from 10 village lot facing Maryland in a.m. to 5:30 p.m. the rear of the Municipal Build-

The structure will have the appearance of a completed build- on in the church assembly hall: ing with a solid facing Maryland. Financial chairman is Mrs. It will be open in the rear and Josiah Scobell, who is assisted entrance will be from Maryland, by Mrs. Gregory Butler and Mrs. R. O. Buckland and Co., as the William Rosborough. low bidders in a field of eight,

was awarded the contract for the David James are handling sortgarage. The price was \$29,950. ing and labeling, assisted by Mrs. The bids ranged from this figure H. Ray Will, Mrs. W. W. Gedge, up to \$36,785.

Blame Illness For Suicide

Ill health was given as the probable motive in what Farms R. E. Anslow, Mrs. John French, police called the suicide Sunday Mrs. Cameron Patterson, Mrs. L. of D. Carl McGann, 50, of 418 C. Kilgore, Mrs. Richard Jeeves, McKinley.

in the garage Sunday afternoon, ter, Mrs. Robert Slaymaker, Mrs. with a hose connecting to the exhaust and the motor running. His wife, Gladys, told police he had been sick for three years... A daughter, Sally Ann, 7, also West Coast Honeymoon

Alger Post Schedules Halloween Party Oct. 29

A Hallowe'en party is scheduled for the evening of Oct. 29 by Alger Post No. 995 of the American Legion at its hall, 17145 St. Paul Avenue.

Prizes will be given for best costumes, and Harry Falk and Roslyn Road. music for dancing.



How It's Done

Grosse Pointe News

Still other workers include Mrs. John Basher, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Harrison Watson, Mrs. R. Jaquish, Mrs. Robert B Mes-

Truman Brown, Mrs. J. F. May mer, Mrs. Lottie, Smith and Mrs. cock, Mrs. Ira Reindel, Mrs. C. E. H. Quindell.

Robert Shepler Named To U-M Judicial Group

"How it's done" could well be the title of this brilliantly executed bit of window trimming which is attracting attention of Grosse Pointers passing the huge storage building of Wolverine Moving and Storage Company on East Jefferson near Chrysler Motors. The window depicts a uniformed worker busily crating wardrobe; portraits and other house loters 500 feet by 125 feet. It will hours, of daylight, inclement hold effects for the big vans that never seem to fill up. The Wolverine firm, of which William Coe is president, is a Detroit affiliate of the Allied Van Lines, and rates among the a to 400 cars. best known in America and has the largest fire proof storage warehouse in Michigan.

Rummage Sale Ends Today at Christ Church

Today is a busy one at Christ law, and Mrs. Charles Rebstock. N. Adams, Mrs. E. D. Trowbridge, Church, where members are engaged in the second half of their

Mrs. Julius Huebner is chairman of the sale, which is going

Mrs. Richard Sterr and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Gall, Mrs. Maurice Wood, Mrs. Everett F. Doten, Mrs. Edwin Mercer, Mrs. Henry Ledyard and Mrs. Paul Gard.

Chairman of sales is Mrs. Simpson Leonard. On her committee are Mrs. Ockford Keller, Mrs. Mrs. L. E. Allington, Mrs. Jack His body was found in his car T Conner, Mrs. C. Stewart Bax-Stanley Fildew, Mrs. A. N. Laid-

Newlywed Elkins Choose

Nathaniel Elkin are on a West Coast honeymoon after their marriage last week in Shaarey

Zedek Synagog. Shekter, daughter of Mrs. Betty Sterling Suckter of Calvert Avenue and Samuel Shekter of

the Rhythm Kings will furnish | Elliott is the son of Max Elkin of Mt. Clemens.

Cónsole Sticks

As 'Danger Months' Begin Detroit Police have been or- | "Our biggest problem at this dered to be on the lookout for the time of the year is the careless driver going too fast for condi Great to be on the lookout for the time of the year is the careless pedestrian," Lupton declared. "Persons who walk thoughtlessly

Walkers, Drivers Warned

tions, according to Traffic Director James M. Lupton.

At the same time, Lupton issued orders to police to be more alert for the pedestrian who risks his own life crossing streets, thus violating the Pedestrian Protection Ordinance.

Work Started On Parking Lot

the Farms' new parking lot in death at night-mainly in the the rear of Kerchtval between McMillan and Muir road. The ing daily," Lupton said. "Fewer

final hard surface finish.

The installation of the coming parking lot.

DOLLAR-DAY SALE

The annual "All-Day" Bazaar ANN ARBOR-Robert Shepler, The council is the judiciary arm been appointed to the Men's Ju- hears certain cases of student in nue Methodist Church, East Jefthe student legislature cabinet. repeated.

and heedlessly, across our streets can expect stringent treatment."

There is ample justification for enforcing the Pedestrian Ordinance more vigorously at this is now entering the most dangerous part of the year, especially for pedestrians.

Last year 76 persons were accidents during October, November and December. Fifty-nine of them were pedestrians.

Accident records show that Work was started last week on most of these pedestrians met first three hours of darkness.

"Driving hazards are increasaccommodate, when finished, 350 weather, poor visibility and slippery road surfaces all combine The lot was excavated lower to make driving more dangerous. than its eventual surface. It will "Drivers must take these conhave only a cinder treatment this ditions into consideration. They fall and winter and the cinders materially affect the drivers' will serve as a foundation for the ability to see danger and to stop in time.

"Pedestrians must realize also parking meters on Kercheval be- that the dangers of the fall and tween Fisher and Muir road winter seasons make it imperaawaits, the completion of the tive for them to exercise greater caution," Lupton added, - "Police hope all pedestrians will take more care in crossing streets.

"For those who don't, the police will be held Friday, Nov. 4, from must use an accident preventive 725 Trombley, Grosse Pointe, has of the student legislature and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Jefferson Ave-measure—issuance of pedestrian violation tickets, which has dictary Council at the University fringement of legislature rules ferson and Marlboro Avenues proved through the years an efof Michigan. Shepler is a senior The appointment was made by The "dollar-day" idea is being fective method of helping pedestrians to save their own lives."

Christ Church's Rector to Be Instituted Oct. 30

The Rev. Dr. J. Clemens Kolb will be instituted formally as rector of Christ Church Parish, at the 11 a. m. services Sunday.

The Rt. Rev. Russell S. Hubbard, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of time of year, Lupton said. Detroit Michigan, will officiate at the in-

stitution and preach the sermon. Dr. Kolb came to Grosse Pointe early in September to assume the rectorship of Christ Church Parkilled in Detroit motor whicle ish, after having served for nine years as chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania.

WIDENING COMPLETED

The widening of the roadway at the curve in Ridge at McMellan has been completed and is now open to travel.



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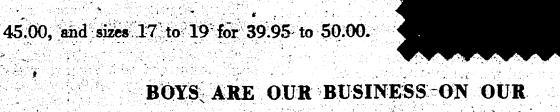
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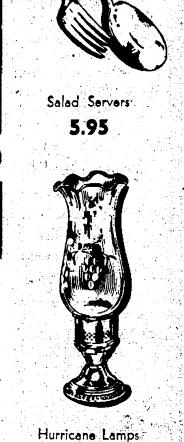
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Both Ends of the Candle

It is reported that President Truman is again going to ask for more taxes, and from a source almost as official comes the unpleasant information that the Government is going to having been positive her daughter answered the phone. wind up its fiscal year on June 30 with a deficit of Five Billion

Mr. Truman appears to lay the blame for the government's budgetary difficulties on the failure of Congress to give him the four billion tax boost he asked for some time

The cause of the Government's present embarrassment One afternoon we were doing a little baby-sitting for a friend should be clear to even a college sophomore. Now, four years after the war, we are still functioning on deficit spending, we said "hello" . . . the female caller said, "Let me speak to Joey The Government cannot go on indefinitely spending more than it takes in without going broke any more than can upon ensued the goll darndest bit of telephone phantasy we ever

the humblest individual among its citizenry. In the decade after World War I, between 1920-30 we paid off the national debt at the rate of One billion dollars that? year, but in that period we were not trying to do everything for everybody. Neither were our Presidents, including the little credited Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, bending every financial maneuver of the Government to the prime object of getting votes to keep them in power. That all changed the had lots of practice dodging bill collectors. Socooco, in a sweet solargely the heirs of the "Welfare" era he inaugurated.

In the Roosevelt-Truman eras the wastage of war has been succeeded by the wastage of peace.

We now use public money to stimulate the profitable production of food by the farmers, thereby using the people's imoney to make higher prices for the foodstuffs the citizen has to buy and then destroy eighty million bushels of potatoes, anat have no place to go.

A partial and quite substantial excuse for the waste of the Truman administration is the great sums we have dumped anto Europe and all over the world map to save an economy whose existence is vital to us. We have also agreed to help in a big way for a part of Europe, our friends, to resist the onrush of a communist enemy which plans a world dominion, even as did the Germans from 1933 to 1939.

These dispositions were made by a Congress which took bipartisan action in the foreign field. These commitments happier if the word we know was "no" . . . but we haven't learned have apparently been unavoidable according to the thinking of all clear minded men. They are a million miles apart, however from the wasteful use of the public money in the domestic field in which there has been exhibited one of the most tic field in which there has been exhibited one of the most ship occasionally has taken to printing them in French. We hap striking instances in history of a nation burning its candle pened to see one the other day and while it didn't whet our appetite at both ends.

Any pressure group that can command enough votes to be impressive at Washington is certain to get a sympathetic hearing in the White House.

God give us men for leadership and with some red blooded courage. Men without ears made cauliflower by pressure to the ground to catch the political tremors of the special favor seeking groups.

A social welfare that has to be built on a system which favors some and punishes all will never materialize. It is the road down, not up, and the country has been making tragic progress on this path too long.

Significant of this is the recent resignation of Dr. Edward Nourse who has been acting as head of the President's economic advisers for some time, to the infinite comfort of the people.

The atmosphere at Washington got too fetid for him and he quit, even as did Sprague, the adviser of the Bank of England who had lent his services to Mr. Truman's predecessor, who quit in disgust when he found himself enmeshed in a tangle of screwy Government controls.

The torch drive that is now underway is the annual expression of the Detroit community's measure of its obligations to society. The Community Chest comes before us this year under a new dress. Many organizations which have heretofore managed their own support are this year gathered up into the common group of our charitable and social service agencies. These new annexes have added 40-50 new organizations which will share in the fund. The total of the fund has necessarily been increased and now stands at approximately eight and one-half million dollars, as against the five and a half of former years.

The consolidation of other groups with the chest has been effected on the wise insistance of leading businessmen and donors who had objected to a multiplicity of canvasses to the annoyance and disruption of work in their great fac-

It is needless to name the great necessary services which this fund carries out for our community. These have been recounted until known by heart by almost everybody.

methodical and sensible way to meet these obligations which heat of immediate post war passion, but they moved on inevery right minded man and woman recognizes.

Each one is expected to do his share and give a courteous reception and hearing to the fine body of men and women who unselfishly give their time and energy to the work of solicitation.

Receive them respectfully and do your part in meeting the social responsibilities of this great metropolitan community.

It is said there are now more generals in the army than and heartening information for the capital of the motor world, promise of more machines to take his place.

The horse report, however, only covered the army. We man count has never been published haven't heard from the Navy. It must be there is no room on the quarterdeck for the admirals to prance about.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"From too much love of living, From bope and fear set free. We thank with brief thanks riving Whatever gods may be That no life lives forever; That dead men rise up never; That even the weariest river Winds somewhere safe to see. (Swinburne)

"The telephone is a marvelous invention!" Someone said that once, so we won't say it here. We are the type who always gets into something via the telephone. You know how some people are always finding foreign matter in their food . . in restaurants? Well, that never happens to us, but we DO get embroiled in no end of oddities over the Bell system. For one thing, we are always being mistaken for someone else. Invariably, when we telephone a woman and say, "Hello; Mrs. Schmaltz?"... she is wont to say, "Oh HELLO, Louise" . . or Agnes .. . or Priscilla .. . or even James. That is why we got a kick out of a smart aleck maid who turned the tables

on us recently. Having telephoned a woman we know rather well and we started out gaily by saying, "Hello! Is your mother there?" The voice at the other end replied, "No mam. She's still in Scotland where she's always been."

Well, to get back to this telephone business. For some unknown reason, OUR phone is the grandfather of all wrong numbers! A ago, although the recollection is clear with all that he himself calling say: "Riley's Garage?" or "Can I speak to Mabel please?" or rescinded his request when the country's economy began to day." And what's more, these unreasonable people get huffy with us when we dare to tell them they must have the wrong number.

when her phone (which is a private unlisted number) rang. When please." Since our friend hasn't even a distant relative named Joey, we of course replied, "You must have the wrong number.". Therehave experienced. The voice asked, "Well what number IS THIS? We allowed as how it was a private home. "Well," pursued the female, "I want to speak to a private party ... so what's wrong with

We aren't through with this yet ... so don't go away mad, in Grosse Pointe long after the seeing we were getting no place, we thought it the better part of croakings of the present group of valor just to hang up. This we did . . . and in a few minutes the phone rang again; the same voice, the same female asking for Joey. prano far removed from our natural bass, we replied, "No he isn't. I'm sorry." This, then, is what took place

Caller: "Well, when WILL he be there?" Pryor: "I really couldn't say. He had to leave town."

Caller: (screaming) "LEAVE TOWN? Waddaya mean. Where'd he go?"

Pryor: (sweetly) "I believe he said Kansas City; and I'm sorry I can't talk any longer because the baby is crying." Caller: (double-barreled scream) "BABY??? SAY WHO IS THIS TALKING?"

Pryor: (acidly) "Oh, this is only his wife."

Then we sneaked the phone back in its cradle and didn't answer it any more.

We have long felt the urge to learn to speak French and read accelerated building program now enough of it to be able to know when we order scrambled eggs from underway by the non-public the menu that we won't get a large bowl of mustard sauce. So far, schools located in Rural Agricul-our French vocabulary boasts the one word, "Oul." (Oul, pronounced tural School District No. 1, the "we," means "yes.") That ends our first lesson. We would be far that yet. We dare to tell you how to pronounce "out" because the first time we were obliged to read the word aloud we called it "OY" , and we can't have that happening to YOU.

A local club which used to send sample menus to its memberfor the food (we couldn't understand it anyway) ... it did whet our appetite to learn French again. We worked out a pretty good formula that might help our readers should they find themselves confronted with a completely French menu (in the American manner!). For example, we list/here a dinner you might order BUT you pronounce the dishes JUST as we have written them here ... which sn't necessarily the way they are spelled on the menu:

Olives (vaird and nwhaa) Veeechyswazz Boof ala Canoof Poms de tear Petty Pwanz Ondeceve SalAAAD Po de Crem Caafy-o-lay.

NOW! If you follow our pronunciation carefully, you can't go far wrong except maybe in Joe's Bar and Grill. What you will end up with is this: Olives (green and black); potato soup, beef, more potatoes, green peas, salad, a cream dessert and coffee with cream If that menu doesn't suit you, you will just have to go elsewhere

If the vice-presidents in charge of book reviews and literary criticism will pardon us for a moment, we should like to say that Bolt, vice-president of Ross Roy, snyone who misses Isabella Holt's "My Son and Heir" ought to have line, as vice-president in charge his head examined. We were THAT entranced with the story (AND of the Dodge truck account suctive writing) that we couldn't put it down They say no man is the writing) that we couldn't put it down. They say no man is a hero to his valet; and by the same token, too few authors are esteemed by the "hometown folks." If that be so, this case is the exception. Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, the author and a Grome Pointer (we are proud to say), goes down in this columnist's notebook as

The Long Arm

The announcement that came from Yokahama on October 19 that the trials of Japs for war crimes has come to an end Dodge truck account executive again draws attention to the long arm of justice that the at the same time and will handle Americans have exhibited in Japan which has been a solemn a major portion of the contract warning to both Governments and individuals who pursue with factory executives, dealers inhuman practices as policies of war.

Hereafter it is pretty certain to be recognized that officials or agents of a country at war who-violate the laws of war and humanity and perpetrate inhuman practices against the individual soldier or civilian of the enemy power are doing so at their imminent personal peril

Germans or Japs in the future, or the agents of any other Ayer & Son. power, will think twice before they bayonet fainting soldier prisoners as the Japs did on the Bataan Death March or mow

down prisoners with machine guns as the Germans did. These war crime trials were carried out deliberately and in orderly sequence with all the facilities for defense given Its need is great and will always be present. It is the the accused. There was no sudden purge carried out in the exorably to the end which was frequently on the gallows.

There was nothing of the drumhead court martial atmosphere in these trials carried on by the American military courts. The eleven arch criminals in Germany were given a trial which ran through eleven months.

The significance to the whole world coming out of these trials was that a principle was laid down for the whole-world to study and ponder. On the urging of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Jackson, our representative in the German war crimes trials, the principle was promulgated and accepted that hereafter personal responsibility for the commission or direction there are horses for them to ride. This may be illuminating of crimes against humanity shall attach even up to the head of the state himself. The statistics of the Jap war trials are: 124 as evidence that dobbin has passed out of the picture with the hanged, 62 given life imprisonment and 600 given sentences of from a few months to 50 years. So far as we know the Ger-

The result of these trials will go a long way to prevent the repetition of such crimes in any future war.

LETTER BOX

The Grosse Points Board of Education and their Administra- Nov. 4, follow: tive Staff by their continuous cry of "wolf" "wolf," when it has and that they really invented the further information call Mrs. Mc-"wolf," have been shaking the Intyre, TU. 2-2643.) taxpayers of the school district over the mouth of hell for so American Legion, 12:30 p.m. Deable relief when they eliminate information call Mrs. Baldwin, this calculated nonsense and get TU. 5-2242.) back to the basic problem of doing what they are paid to do, p.m. (For further information call further information call Mrs. namely teach school, and stop Mrs. Devlin, TU. 1-3664.) Coddington, TU. 2-2522.) their professional begging. Their Qet. 29—Tau Beta Tes, 2:30 endless rendition of mumbo-jumbo, plus the constant ringing of the firebell, every time a school problem arises, is a form of overbearing propaganda to which the taxpayers by now are getting thoroughly disgusted.

So much so that some day the necessary steps will be taken to remove all of these buyeaucrats, who now are so well entrenched, that they begin to regard themgood, old-fashioned house cleaning may not be too far away.

It will be interesting to note the repercussions when the taxpayer is asked to pick up the check for his 1949 school tax bill around the first of December. Their attempt to create the atmosphere that it is fashionable to pay gigantic taxes to support their soggy bureaucratic administration will undoubtedly sound to the taxpayer like Satan condemn-

Don't be surprised if they attempt to cushion the shock by having the Tressurer's Office en- historian, close a form letter with your school tax statement which will be well disguised with slanted information and figures attempting to justify this grab.

Education will march forward in Grosse Pointe long after the professional school tax increase experts have ceased braying in the wind

Their pet scare-words of supply us with money, more money, is not taken too seriously by the people who have lived here down through the years, and understand the situation.

You will be startled to know that by their own school census figures, only approximately 59 per cent of the children of school age in the district are enrolled in their school plant at the present

Meanwhile, it is reasonable to. conclude that as a result of the tural School District No. 1, the time is not far away when only 50 per cent of all children of school age will attend the public schools, and 50 per cent will enroll in the non-public schools in

the district in question. Your kind indulgence is very much appreciated.

> Yours very sincerely, Stanley Fisher.

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

Executive Limelight

Appointment of G. Fred De ceeding H. M. (Doc) Hamilton, has been announced by Ross Roy, president of the Detroit advertising agency,

Hamilton's resignation is effective at the end of the year where he and Mrs. Hamilton will make their home in Flordia.

John L. Thornhill was named and sales personnel throughout the country. He has been with the agency since 1940.

DeBolt joined the Ross Roy agency in 1936. He formerly was associated with the Fred M. Randall Company and with N. W.

Save Your Sight

By Fred M. Kopp, R.Ph.

Any loss of vision is in a sense, a handicap, but when eyesight is further reduced by neglect in having glasses fit-ted or lenses changed at the proper time you are really endangering your sight.

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Glasses should be fitted only after a complete medical checkup, for just as poor vision can affect other bodily ailments, too can impair vision:

This is the 364th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Schedule of Events at Memorial Center

been proven that none existed, Bridge Party, 12:30 p.m. (For

Oct. 27-Women's Auxiliary

Oct. 29-Sigma Gamma Tea, 3

p.m. (For further information call Mrs. Johnson, NI. 2935.) Oct. 30, (Sunday)-Burcyk Piano Recital, 3 pm. Oct. 31-Women's Auxiliary of

American Legion, 8 p. m. (For

further information call Mrs. Baldwin, TU. 5-2242. Nov. 1-Sarah Lawrence Col-

lege Adumnae meeting, 8 p. m.

selves as infallible regulators. A Mrs. A. E. Roberts Re-Named Legion Auxiliary No. 13 Chief

Mrs. Alton E. Roberts was reelected president of Ragan Lide Auxiliary Unit No. 13, American Legion, at the group's annual meeting at the Women's City

Other officers named included Mrs. Harold Aarons, first vicepresident; Mrs. E. E. Wemp, sec ond vice-president; Mrs. George Herbst, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Otis U. Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. Anthur, D. King, treasurer; and Mrs. O. O. King,

New board members are Mrs. Paul Lippold, Mrs. Ward H. Peck and Mrs. Archibald McKay.

The best "catgut" comes from the intestines of lean, ill-fed sheep, horses or mules.

Activities at the War Memorial | (For further information call Ms. Center beginning today, Oct. 27, James Bayne, NI. 3673.) and continuing through Friday, Nev. 2-Singer Sewing Machine

Dress Form demonstration and Oct. 27-American Association Tea, 2 p.m. (For further informaof University Women, Dessert tion call Mrs. Ford, NI. 2630. Nov. 3-Am. Association of University Women meeting, 1

p.m. (For rurther information call Mrs. Goebel, TU. 2-0277.) Nov. 4-Mothers Help Council, long, that there will be consider. sert Bridge Party. (For further 2:30 p.m. (For further informa-

tion call Mrs. Walker, TU. 5-5713. Nov. 4-Grosse Pointe University Alumnae meeting, 8 p.m. (For

Alpha Omicron Alumnae Discuss Nursing Service

Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi met at the home of Mrs. H. S. Brown in Meadow Lane Tuesday evening to emphasize the work being done through the group's national organization with the Frontier Nursing Service in Ken-

tucky. Colored slides showed many phases of the work done by the mountain people, and members brought scrapbooks and Christmas gifts which will be packed for the Kentuckians.

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By Jean Taylor

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many nationally known writers enthusiastic about it.
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Also available is the October issue of EDUCATION IN OUR

Pointe Public Schools, the editorial staff asks for comments and suggestions about this project.

You will find this publication interesting and enlightening. Don't fail to pick up a copy at your nearest library. LIBRARY DIRECTORY

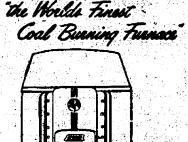
MAIN Library, 15430 Kercheval, TU. 5-2191. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. CITY Branch, 895 Notre Dame, TU.

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Rodney is the son of Frank Sand of Detroit and the late Mrs. something about green tomatoes

was fashioned with a fitted bod- breaking of a pane of glass from a ice, deep sweetheart neckline and leaded window. Within our own community are parents and teachers are equally bouffant skirt, ending in a cathedral train.

> zara Moody of Cuyahoga Falls, finally dismissed with the in-O.; Mrs. Joseph' Mulhammer, Junction to go and sin no more Mrs. William O'Brien and Mrs. with the added warning that if Donald Chickering

Arthur Miller, Louis Thain Cam- picked up again, pronto. eron, William O'Brien and Dr. Raymond Reichling

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The boys stoutly maintained Her maid of honor was Joan their innocence but the police Petzer and bridesmaids were Bar- were not convinced. They were any more green tomatoes were John Petzer was best man for flying around in that part of Rodney Guests were seated by Grosse Pointe City they would be

Pointe Girl Is Pledged By Wisconsin Sorority

MADISON, Wis.-Alice Corey, Delta Delta sorority during the of Grosse Pointe, student at the annual pledging activities held University of Wisconsin, was by all sororities on the University Three Mile Drive, became the son brought five boys, 13 to 15 pledged as a member of Delta campus recently.



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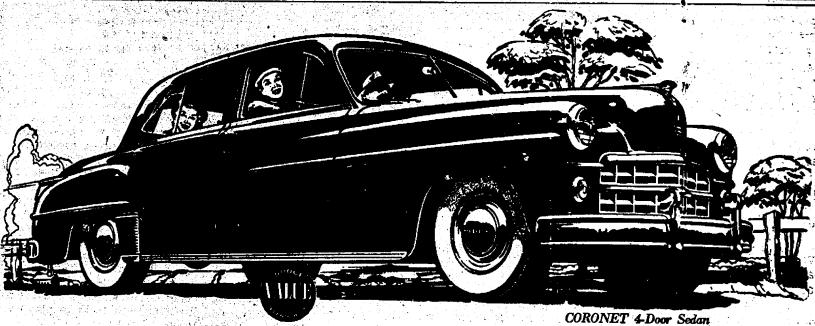
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St. Paul Ties for Parochial Lead

Spanks St. Ambrose, 29 to 0, Pessel Wins To Gain Second Division Top Tennis Title

Deadlocked With St. Martin; Technicality May Win Title; Second Time Belanger Kicks Flyers' First Field Goal

By FRED RUNNELLS

Threatening skies and a chilly north wind failed to cool off a hot St. Paul football team Sunday and it walloped a Rapless St. Ambrose eleven, 29 to 0, on the Grosse Pointe

The victory vaulted the Flyers into a tie with St. Martin Grosse Pointe High last for first place in the second division of the east side Parochial Thursday, Oct. 20, when the

The Flyers wasted little time subduing their opponent, reached its climax. scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter and one in the second stanza to "ice" the game.

On the second play of the rambled 50 yards behind one of the prettiest pieces of blocking seen on a high school gridiron in many a moon. Belanger's kick was blocked.

St. Paul kicked off to St. Ambrose and stymied the Cavaliers' attack for three successive plays forcing St. Ambrose to kick. Dave | actually started. Sherwood took the punt on his own 30 and was dropped in his

70-Yard Drive

Behind the hard running of Bob Berg, who reeled off 20 and langer added the extra point. 39 yard runs, the Flyers put tosether a sustained 70-yard drive ter another TD in the final quarwhich was climaxed by Don Hart- | ter it did make history when Beledge's seven-yard plunge over langer booted a field goal and center for St. Paul's second raised the Flyers' point total to touchdown. Belanger's kick was 29. blocked and the quarter ended with the score reading 12 to 0 in St. Paul's favor.

Early in the second period, Dave Sherwood took a St. Am- season. brose punt on a dead run on his own 35 and picked his way down to midfield where the Flyers started another sustained drive of | passes of the game. 50 yards which was climaxed by Bill Huetteman's five-yard buck through center to score.

perect and the hole through three Flyers on hand to take it. which Huetteman found pay dirt But each was too polite to take it was big enough to drive a 10-ton from the other and the ball

Tie Possibilities Listed in Border Cities Grid Loop

Coach John Middleworth's Wyandotte Bears are sure of at least season next Sunday on the High a tie in the Border Cities League | School gridiron. football race for the fifth time since 1942.

league record clean by trouncing in print the Flyers will be in ing in two years. the Monroe Trojans, 29 to 6, last first place all alone. If this does Saturday, Oct. 22, but still runs happen it will come on a technithe risk of being tied for the title cality. by Fordson and Royal Oak.

At this writing the Bears seem a sure bet to take the title and Annunciation game in which he need only tie a powerful Fordson claims Annunciation used an ineleven in a night game on the eligible player. Tractors home field Nov. 4.

the triple tie in the conference. Grosse Pointe could throw a monkey wrench into the ma- the Flyers and that was a onechinery next Saturday, Oct. 29, point, 7 to 6 affair. by whipping Fordson. This would

make possible a two-way tie be-

and whip the Bears.

game Pete Belanger wheeled truck through. Belanger conaround his own right end and nected on his conversion and the half ended with the Flyers out in

front, 19 to 0. Speciacular Return Halfway through the third period Sherwood thrilled the crowd with another spectacular punt return. He took the ball on the Flyers' 45 and returned it to the

Cavaliers' 35 from where the play On the first play, Berg notched his first score of the day when he scampered around his own left end for 35 yards and the Flyers'

fourth and final touchdown. Be-Although St. Paul didn't regis-

The field goal not only was the first in St. Paul's history but was believed to be the first made by any high school in the city this

St. Catherine Sunday Also in the fourth quarter the Flyers tossed their only two

Belanger uncorked a 35-yard toss that was comical to watch. The ball was directly to its mark The blocking on this play was and, believe it or not, there were down to a 4 to 3 defeat at the dropped to the turf between

them in the end zone. On the very next play Belanger unleashed another 35-yard pass that Don Hartledge had in Bobby Riggs his hands on the Cavaliers

yard line but dropped. St. Paul will meet St. Catherine in the final game of the

Game Protested

Wyandotte kept its unbeaten by the time this article appears pla Nov. 1 for its first local show-

The coach of St. Catherine is protesting the St. Catherine-

If the protest is upheld, Coach A Fordson victory would create Ed Lauer will file the same protest. Annunciation is the only school that holds a decision over

This is all in the offing and it could mean the second division ketball officials' clinic Thursday, play out the schedule which will tween Royal Oak and Wyandotte title for the Flyers if they can Nov. 3, at 7 p. m. Mike Guinario, call for each team to play every if Fordson could bounce back get by St. Catherine in the final chief basketball official, will have other team twice. game of the year.

Also Pairs With MacKenzie For Doubles in High School Fall Meet

Tennis took its final bow at Fall tennis tournament

"Skip" Pessel won the singles title for the second straight year and then teamed up with Dick MacKenzie to capture the doubles

Pessel and MacKenzie defeated Ray Leonard and Bill. Whitingham in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Whittingham had trouble getting set on his shots and time after time missed set-ups. His partner Leonard was inconsistent on the service and it was on this weakness the match ended when he served up a double fault.

By Default In the singles tournament Pessel took the crown on a default by Bruce (Aby) Allen in the final match. It marked the second year in a row Pessel had won the singles tournament.

Terris, 8-6, 8-6.

Allen on the other hand came through with a smashing upset of Bill Whitingham in the semifinals in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. The outlook for the Blue Devils in 1950 isn't as bright as it has been in former years.

Seven Lettermen The 1950 squad will be built around seven returning lettermen but the reserve strength is shallow and it is in this department points in running up a record 69 hands of Monroe back in 1947.

Since that licking, the Blue Devils have started a new consecutive string which at this time has reached 31.

Brings Tennis Troupe Nov. 1

Bobby Riggs, former world's professional tennis champion, will There is a good possibility that bring his tennis troupe to Olym-

Riggs' troupe includes such tennis greats as Jack Kramer, world pro champion and Pancho Gonzales, rated the number one meet in the feature singles match. the final planning meeting.

The other two members of the show are Frankie Parker, a professional and Pancho Segura, the colorful Ecuadorian, an old Dec. 10 rolls around. timer in the professional ranks.

CAGE OFFICIALS CLINIC department will conduct a bas- symnasium space in which to Bill Marr, from G. P. Woods

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of the teams will have regular

basketball uniforms other than

the ones provided by the boys

It is the hope of those in charge

vision, after the boys' division is

well established, and to provide

recreation in all sports through-

This objective can be obtained

only if every church member

takes an active interest; either

from a coaching or managing

Those representatives who were

in on the original meeting were:

Bob Van Tiem, from St. Paul: Fr.

Roberts, of St. Clare; Mr. Hask-

ins, of St. James, A. L. Wiener,

Ketchum, of G. P. Memorial, and

The University of Michigan

Club of Grosse Pointe will pre-

sent the U. of M. official movies

of the Minnesota-Michigan game

at 8:00 p. m., Oct. 28, in the

All high school varsity football

squads are invited as well as all

persons interested in the Uni-

Grosse Pointe High School.

standpoint, for as a spectator.

out the calendar year.

themselves.

Pessel reached the singles final by defeating a stubborn Bruce Church Basketball League Set Up for Kids Under 14

Final Plans to Be Made at Meeting in High School Nov. 3;

Pointe church-going kids are going to have their own basketball league this coming winter, thanks to a trio of enterprising men and some interested church members Representatives from St. Paul; Christ Church, St. Clare,

that the Pointers gained valuable St. James, Grosse Pointe Memorial and Grosse Pointe Presbyterian met in the High School Tuesday night, Oct. 18, to G. P. Review..... consecutive victories before going make known their intentions of entering teams in the new Houston Bros, Inc...... 17

tive plans which will be dis- the games will be played on Satcussed at the final planning urday mornings throughout the meeting in the High school Thursday, Nov. 2.

the games will be disclosed and eligibility rules will be made.

will enter two.

Rev. Hugh White, of Grosse Pointe Methodist, and Reverend Charles Scheid, of Grosse Pointe Congregational, have indicated that their churches are interested amateur. These two men will and will have a representative at

Roland Gray, originator of the idea believes there will be 12 and brilliant amateur recently turned possibly 14 teams entered before the scheduled starting date of

The Board of Education, represented by Harold Husband and Forrest Geary, has assured the from Christ Church; Rev. Paul The Hannan YMCA physical new league it will have ample

U of M-Minnesota Films Only boys 14 years old and At High School Friday

Season Scheduled to Start Dec. 10

By FRED RUNNELLS

ules will be drawn up, sites of give the youngsters competitive Kopps Pharmacy....... 13

At this writing the aforementioned churches are definitely entering one team and there is some talk that a couple of the churches

12-14 Teams

about this man Earl Holzbaugh and the

unheard of high trade-in allowance he's

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a well groomed shellacing by the Fisk Rubbermen when out of nowhere popped Ed Taube who sneaked across eight in a row and finished underdog. with 248, high single in the league thus far.

Aided by Bill Carless' 202 game. the Farmers gathered 956 pins, enough to give them total pins and a split with their surprised

Taube's 248

Earns Split

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In Rotary Bowling

Farms Market, only one

point out of first place, had

dropped the first two games

seemed to be on its way to

Taube's boys are holding on to second place, tied with Houston Bros., Inc., who in turn dropped three to G. P. Review.

Bounce Back

Kopps Pharmacy bounced back nto the fray by taking the strong Auto Club Five, 4-0.

Mondry Cleaners "washed out" Volpe and his second-place Middle Atlantic Transportation Co. quintet, 4-0.

Harrison Carpets and Punch & 28. Judy Cocktail Lounge each won two as Jack Pagel came through very next play when Tadian flipagain for the carpetmen, this

Farms Market 17 They drew up some tenta- under are eligible to compete and Motor City Tires...... 16 Middle Atl. Trans. Co. 15 Earl Holzbaugh 14 Auto Club 13 At this meeting playing sched The purpose of the league is to Punch and Judy 13 strictly in the "fun class" none Mondry Cleaners 12 Harrison Carpets...... 8

'Hunters' Elude Police Search of the league to form a girls' di-

Pointe drive reported to the police shortly after noon Oct. 16 plete before Shaw fought his to third. that some one was shooting way back to the Parkers' 14, phessants near their place. The police found no one but ball ending the Devils' first Tracy Motor ... within the next three hours a threat Tadian punted out of dansimilar report came into the po- ger to his own 42. lice station from the 1000 block on Kensington. Again the shoot-

The larger type of gun would on the Pointers 3-yard line. make so much noise as to be quickly located

Pheasant shooting was also re-ported from the 1100 block on Buckingham, Oct. 18.

Isbey, Former GPH Star, Scores for Dartmouth

Pointe High football and basket- ended. The score board read ball star; scored one of the four to 0 in Highland Park's favor. touchdowns that defeated Harvard, 27 to 13, last Saturday in versity of Michigan. No admission the Harvard Stadium before 30,- Quirk over the center of the line 000 spectators.

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Eight Fumbles Spell Defeat For Grosse Pointe, 21 to 7

Second-Half Pass Interceptions Also Help Parkers to Win; Long Run by Friesma Nets Devils' Only Score

Fumbling eight times, five of which were recovered by Highland Park in the first half, spelled a 21 to 7 defeat for Grosse Pointe's Blue Devils last Friday under the arcs on the Polar Bears' soggy Ives Field.

The Pointers' chances in the second half were rocked when they had three passes intercepted deep in their own territory. The third interception set up the Polar Bears'

to Motor City Tires and second tally. quarterback Pat Brogan and pay dirt with Cooper diving over their fullback, "Joltin" Jerry the 4-yard line, carrying two Blue Jewils on his back. Nelson's kick Jenkins, the Blue Devils en-tered the game the decided out in front 14 to 0 with ten min-

kicker of great ability, to get fully, the Pointers cause looked them out of trouble.

Rule Interference Highland Park's first score came late in the second period ble recovered by the Bears on bounds on the 3-yard line.

the Devils' 40. On the first play Tadian passed to Roberts who tipped the ball which was grabbed by Ronnie Knowles of Grosse Pointe. This play should have ended any Highland Park threat but the officials ball to the Bears on the Pointers'

Highland Park scored on the ped a beautiful 18-yard pass to time 215 and 203 for a 579 total. Haas on the Pointer's 10. Ben Piches Barber Shop bowled the Bray hit Haas from behind on the first game without Forrest Piche Devils' 3 but the forward motion in the lineup and lost to Earl carried both boys into the end

> Tadian split the uprights and the Bears were in front, 7 to 0, with slightly more than a min-10 ute remaining in the first half. Thrown for Losses

After the Highland Park kickoff the Bears rocked and socked 12 the Devils hard, repeatedly 13 throwing Pointe ball carriers for 14 losses until the half time intermission. The Devils had the ball Tracy Pin Team

Early in the third quarter the Ladies Lead

Devils made their first scoring Ladies Lead 16 threat. Bray rambled 21 yards to the Parkers' 9 before being thrown out of bounds hard. Bray was thrown for a yard loss on the next play.

The loss of a yard wasn't too was detected holding and the one point shead of DeVuyst Conteam was penalized 15 yards back Residents at 15215 Windmill to the Parkers' 25. Two pass plays were incom-

where the Parkers took over the

Roughing Penalty Highland Park moved to the ers were not found but the police Pointers 37 after a pass interare convinced that some persons ception with the aid of a 15-yard are taking pot shots at pheasants, roughing penalty and on fourth probably with a .22 caliber rifle: down Tadian's punt was downed

Grosse Pointe attempted to run the ball out from its own 3. On second down the Devils were penalized for pushing and the ball was placed on the 1-yard line. Spike Quirk punted out to Picard who took the ball on the Devils 40 and ran it back to the 22. Three plays netted the Bears

a 14-yard loss and Tadian's fourth down punt was grounded on the Eddie Isbey, former Grosse Devils' 15 as the third period With the ball on his own 15. Winkler tried a short pass to which was deflected and caught by Tadian on the Pointers' 26.

Tadian Again Again it was Tadian who broke the Pointe fans' hearts when he connected on a 14-yard pass to Nelson on fourth down which gave the Parkers a first down on the Devils 12.

Using strictly running plays the this league.

Playing without their star Polar Bears smashed their way to

utes remaining in the game. There were times during the The Blue Devils fought back game when the Devils had the savagely but time after time Polar Bears deep in their own Highland Park intercepted Winkterritory but the Parkers had ler's passes to stall the attack their Captain Tadian, who is a and with Tadian kicking beauti-

With two minutes left in the game, Tadian pushed the Pointers deep in their own territory and was set up by a Pointe fum- with a kick that went out of

97-Yard Play On second down, Larry Marr flipped a pass to Stu Friesma in the flat on the Devil's 7-yard line. Friesma took the ball on a dead run, eluded seven would-be tacklers and raced down the sideruled interference and gave the line to score. The play covered

97 yards, five yards on the pass. Brogan made a brief appearance to kick the extra point to make the score read 14 to 7 in Highland Park's favor with a minute and 10 seconds left in the

Highland Park struck with the speed of lightning when Cooper smashed over the Pointers' right tackle and raced 52 yards for the final score of the game. Cox' kick was good.

Grosse Pointe will play its last home game and the last on the Border Cities League schedule when it entertains its arch enemy,

on their own 31-yard line at the Takes St. Paul's

Tracy Motor Sales, which last week was tied for first place, took over the lead in the St. Paul's Ladies Bowling League by winning three points, placing them

J. M. Shuffle Board Co. took four to climb from eighth place

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The girls also plan other activities for the year, including entertaining patients at the clinic and hospital school, sewing and knitting for them, making scrapbooks and assisting senior members in their work.

SCHOOL DRAMAS TONIGHT An evening of plays is scheduled in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight, presented by the Brownell Junior High School dramatic groups. Two plays are on tap.

PTA MEETING University of Detroit High School P.-T.A. will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the senior lounge of the school.

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proud juniors had over a thou- Building 310 E. Jefferson avenue. It is anticipated that the medical and dental out-patient serve Chapin, Jeff Whitehead, Timmy ices will remain in the Guardian Crouse, Johnny and Stuart Pittand Mary Macauley have been Building until shortly after Jan. man, Richard and Lawrie Kim-

Dress Form Demonstration At Memorial Center Nov. 2

A thermoplastic dress form demonstration will be presented by the Singer Sewing Machine Co., Wednesday afternoon. November 2, in the library of the War Memorial Center, it has been armounced by Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, program chairman.

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Farms Patrolman Thomas Kilets reported he suffered a skinned knee and Scout Car No. 32 a sligthly damaged front axle when he hit a raised manhole in the alley behind Briggs Pharmacy, south of Mack, off Touraine, at 3:10 a. m., Oct. 22.



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Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor Mr. Enno T. Claus, Vicar

Sunday, Oct. 30-This Sunday, the festival of Reformation will ture Minds." be observed. The pastor, Rev. Enno G. Claus, will deliver the sermon, his theme being "Use or Lose." Services begin at 8:30 and 11 a.m. A nursery is provided for the convenience of those parents who wish to attend the late service.

Sunday School classes are divided as follows: Beginners-Primary - Junior - Intermediate - Senior and Bible Classes. The lesson for this Sunday is "Israel in the Wilderness." Sunday School and Bible Classes begin at 9:45 a.m.

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Tuesday, Nov. 1, 10:30 a.m.-Alliance board meeting.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.-Board meeting. Thursday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m.-

Men's Club. Friday, Nov. 4-Harvest Fair Public cordially invited.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Andrew Rauth, Minister 9950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd.

Sunday, Oct. 30 9:45 a.m.—Church school for 11 a.m.—Worship service, sermon theme: "A Free Church in a Free State."

11 a.m.—Church school for children two to eight years of age. 4 p.m.—Reformation festival at

7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club will meet at the church. Worship-Coburn Martin; Program — Nancy Ramand William Wilson.

Tuesday, Nov. 1 10 a.m. — Detroit Presbytery day school board.

and Presbyterial will meet at the Westminister Presbyterian 7:30 p.m.—The Religious Edu-

cational Council will meet at the

Wednesday, Nov. 2 7:30 p.m.—The board of trustees will meet at the church.

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

Thursday, Oct. 27 - 8 p.m.-Brotherhood (Martin Luther). 8 p.m. - Mission Society (Martin Luther).

Friday, Oct. 28-8 p.m.-Choir Practice. Saturday, Oct. 29 - 9:30 a.m.-Catechism class.

7:30 p.m.—High School Luther is "Gilbert vs. Sullivan." hose nine years of age and older. League Hallowe'en Party (Engel's Sunday, Oct. 30 — 9:30 a.m., —

> Sunday school and adult Bible 11 a.m. - Church worship and children's church.

8:30 p.m. - Church membership class. 8 p.m. — Senior Luther League say; Refreshments - Ross Marr Hallowe'en Party (Miss Grube's

7:30 p.m.—Rev. I. Paul Taylor. residence). of St. Mathews Methodist Church, Tuesday, Nov. 1—8 p.m.—Sun-Detroit, preaching. Theme: 'Christ and His Church.

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News of Schools in the Pointes

MASON SCHOOL

Meeting now, New Kerby School sored by the Woman's Society of room mothers for a short meeting Mrs. Clayton Purdy. Christian Service in the New and the teachers joined them after school, for tea.

Mrs. Gerald Schroeder was Sunday, Oct. 30 10:45 a.m. — Morning worship and sermon: "We Have no Right last year's chairman, and Mrs. 10:45 a.m.—Church school for ll departments_including nurse-

and kindergarten departments. ST. JOAN OF ARC 6:30 p.m.—Church Family Nite School assembled for the first dinner at the Maire School on Sodality program of the year Wednesday, Oct. 12. It was pre-Cadieux near Kercheval. The choir will present its annual exgrade sections in the school's new travaganza and the title this year auditorium.

Mrs. Francis Shaw, TU, 1-5465. the class officers, Ronald Bruett, is in charge of the dinner. Call prefect; William Luchtman, secretary, and Michael Vining, treasurer, was conducted according to parliamentary precedure practiced in classroom meetings. The social program that follow Sunday, Oct. 30, 11 a.m.—Reed included group singing, s formation Sunday, Rev. Toepel preaching. Theme: "Why I Am a

poem, "A Great New World," read by Marietta Loersch, and a biographical sketch of Columbus by Michael Durney.

Then 'a playlet, "Meeting of Angels," which stressed the importance of suporting missions, was presented by Suzanne Francis, Carol Roland, Marguerite Merrick, Barbara Goulette, Donna Schaefer, George Bell and Robert Snyder.

The Program was concluded by a talk from Father DeCneudt, the Sodality sponsor.

MAIRE SCHOOL About 300 parents attended the

first meeting of the Maire P.T.A. on Tuesday evening, Oct. 18. A brief business meeting was held in the auditorium. James Zinn, president of the P.T.A., introduced the new officers of the association: Charles Porritt, vice president; Mrs. James Williams, treasurer; and Mrs. Marian Schwaler, secretary.

Committee chairman for the year are Mrs. Henry Walker, hairman of the room mothers: George Nicholson and Edward Pongracz, representatives to the P.T.A. council, and Mrs. Frank Lister and Mrs. Robert Orr, representatives to the movie council A resolution was passed to have the Maire P.T.A. sponsor a Hallowe'en party on Monday evening, Oct. 31. The meeting then adourned for refreshments.

The playroom had been atractively decorated in a Hallowe'en atmosphere. Mrs. H. L. Hobart and Mrs. James Zinn poured. The refreshments were furnished by a committee of homeroom mothers from the

Church News

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday School for children 3 to 15 years old, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Regular Worship Hour at 11

Regular monthly meeting o the Ladies Auxiliary Nov. 2 at Sunday School staff session Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The Voters Assembly meets Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal every Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, Sec'y.

Sunday, Oct. 30-10:30 a.m.-Children's Class at 132 Moran Road, Subject: "Revelation is Progressive and Continuous."

Tuesday, Nov. 1-8:155 p.m.-Discussion group at 132 Moran road. The gathering will listen to "Town Meeting of the Air." following which there will be a general discussion, as well as material from the Baha'i writings per tinent to the subject.

Wednesday, Nov. 2-8:30 p.m. Study class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson; 452 Fisher road. Discussion subject: Bana'i Proofs:" Miracles.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan Road Rev. Georoge E. Kurz, Pastor Thursday, Oct. 27-Division No.

of the Women's Guild meets at

the home of Mrs. Florence Carlson, 281 Mt. Vernon, at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28-Choir rehears-

Party, co-sponsored by the Friendship Club and the Lutheran Laymen's League, 8 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 2-Walther League, 7:30 p.m.

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RICHARD SCHOOL

where the principal, Mr. Mess-

The Richard School had its asked to serve as chairman of first PTA meeting of the school room mothers for this school year Monday, Oct. 10, when more year. Mrs. Anthony Kernjack, than, 300 parents came out for open house. Mr. Jakle, the presi-Schroeder presided at the tea dent, chairmanned a brief business meeting in the auditorium

Members of the fourth through and announced the plans for the eighth grades at St. Joan of Arc open house. Following this, the parents went to the several classrooms, sented by one of the seventh informally, discussed the work Pelt, and Louise Warnke are of the school.

With the parents sitting in the ites inside the school. The meeting, presided over by chairs, occupied during the day by their children, the teachers daily work schedule, policies of their playground duties. the school, homework, the report card, equipment and supplies and subject matter problems.

After an hour of classroom visiting the parents went to the lunchroom where refreshments and a social hour were directed by Mrs. Caulkins and her com-

Plans are being formulated for the evening all-school Halloween party Oct. 31. At the PTA meeting the parents voted almost unanimously to have an evening Mr. Freriks, the general chair-

man, is getting his committees organized with a committee meeting being called at the school for Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m.

Because the fourth graders wanted to find out more about how people lived during the colonial days, they visited Greenfield Village recently. They enjoyed seeing the shops,

VERNIER SCHOOL

the mills, and public buildings. School. The fire in the fireplace, Robert Hackathorn bought coffee and cookies, and the Halcornmeal which had been ground loween decorations made a

fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Maintaining-a standing tradi- Mrs. Robert Colegrove, chair- mill. He and his friends have joint teachers' meeting. tion, the staff of Mason School man, was assisted by Mrs. LeRoy eaten many corn muffins lately. entertained the new room moth- Allen, Mrs, Louis Carbone, Mrs. Kay Lou Van Pelt brought a ers at tea Wednesday, Miss Ethel Edward Fine, Mrs. Donald Hoff- toy cook stove for everyone to 2-9 p.m.—Annual bazaar spon- Tucker, principal, met with the man, Mrs. George Nicholson and see. It is complete with its water reservoir, dampers for the oven, and even the little shelves above

to hold a tiny teakettle and an ron pot. Marie DiCenzo brought a tiny lamp which really burns kero-

All the children have been collecting pictures and writing eports.

Many of the fourth graders ner, introduced the teaching staff are proud of their new Safety Patrol and Service Club duties, Dorothy Bauer, Joanne Peters, Marlene Frederick, Mary Evely, Josephine Wedyke, Carolyn Banwhere the teachers, formally or zin, Karen Baumann, Kay Van helping with newly assigned du-David Roll, Robert Powers,

Michael Kroeyr, Terry Cross and discussed such matters as their Robert Hackathorn take seriously During Fire Prevention

Week, the Grosse Pointe Shores Fire Department invited all the boys and girls over to the park to watch an exhibition of fire fighting equipment.

The firemen shot powerful streams of water far out into the lake. Then nozzles were adjusted to make a "water wall" behind which a fireman could advance more safely toward a real fire.

Everyone examined the trucks at close range and saw how the engine pumped water from the lake. Chief Ingalsbe and Lieuten-

ant Duemling spoke to the children on Fire Safety. Each child received a cleverly illustrated booklet emphasizing safety rules.

On Thursday, Oct. 14, the teachers from Parcells were entertained with a tea at Vernier

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readers because they insist upon writing international politics

and "think columns," there's a writer out in Texarkana, Texas

who must be building up circulation for his weekly. The

Two States Press, by writing folksy stuff and quoting neigh-

wouldn't dream of failing to renew her subscription to her

old home paper because she likes CHRIS HOBSON'S stuff,

nessee Valley Authority. It now stands for Television Astig-

nurse to another): "These are dangerous cases. They're almost

While most of the national columnists are losing their

MRS. LUCIUS JOHNSON, a Texarkana Beauty herself,

CHANGING TIMES NOTE; TVA used to stand for Ten-

FAMOUS FIRST WORDS; (in an army hospital, one

FAMOUS FIRST WORDS:: I cleaned out your closet,

RADIO; They're telling in local radio stations the story

Sign in a Bakery Window: Chocolate cakes, 66c; Upside

TOOTS (Painless) PARKER was describing a certain

drunk-about-town. "What a lush," said Parker, "Calvert is

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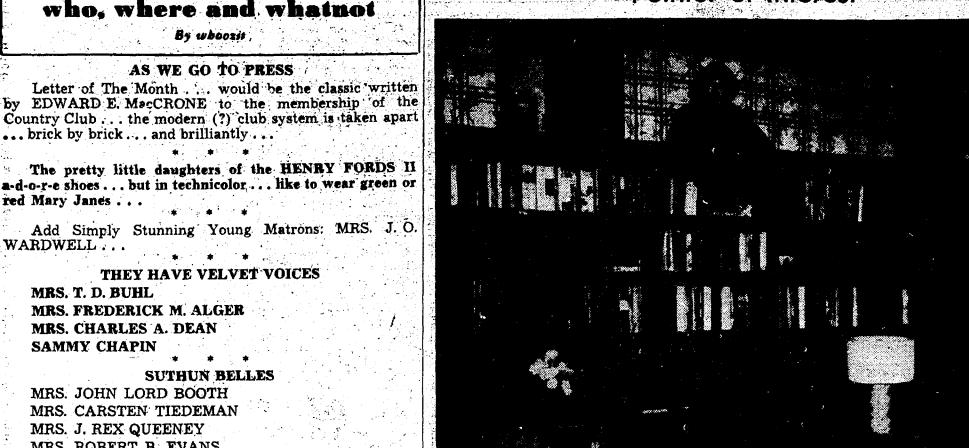
and immediately dropped dead from a heart attack. But that its large living room, one wall

about the man who won \$750,000 on a radio giveaway show

didn't stop the generous giveaway show. They sent the body

Feature Page

Pointer of Interest



MRS. HENRY T. GAGE OF RIDGEMONT ROAD

We had a chance to admire

saucy scarlet geraniums bloom-

ing against the white background

outside before the door was

opened by Mrs. Gage who brought

her Georgia charm right along

with her to the Pointe and fas-

tened it in everyone's memory

along with her Titian locks and

fascinating habit of talking with

"Don't know a thing about

interior decoration. Always

though continuity, really the

most important thing to re-

member, Believe rooms should

The focal point of the home is

occupied soley by a picture win-

dow (looked out onto the stone

terrace and garden beyond);

another painted forest green; a

third papered in white with block

design of green bamboo and a

lighter leaf; a fourth lined with

orest green book cases which end

in balcony effect to light the tri-

OLD AND NEW

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level hall of the upstairs.

flow . . . one into the other."

rarely using the word "I."

"The most interesting little house in Grosse Pointe" is one bedroom is in plum and he way everyone is describing the tri-level home of Mr. and stark white. The master bedroom Mrs. Henry T. Gage of Ridgemont road. Lavish praise from is in palest green-gray and has newly marrieds, smart young matrons and dowagers with picture window at one end. definite views prompted Grosse Pointe News to ring the FIVE STEPS melodius door bell on the spanking white cinder block home.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

The Gages had a mutual determintation about stairs when they started to build a home. They were adamant no flights. And so the mod fied ranch house (incidentally, there was also strong sentiment about the picture windows... you'll not find a lamp parked in the center of any of them) never has more than

five steps going up or down. "Five Steps" would be a wonlevel and a bedroom. Five steps derful name for a house and ascend to the third level where particularly meaningful for "the there are two good sized bed- most interesting little house in rooms and the combination bath. Grosse Pointe.'

AAUW President Explains International Student Aid

The Grosse Pointe branch of the fact that most of the farmthe American Association of ing in the Middle East is still University Women has received done with pre-Biblical firstru- Grosse Pointe Park on Oct. 15, a report from Dr. Althea K. Hot-ments. One still sees plowing the board, on recommendation of tel, national president of AAUW, done with a stick. who spoke on Town Hall of the

yellow kitchen is in the front

of the house. "Much happier

doing kitchen work up front

where you can see what's going

on," remarked Mrs. Gage.

"Never get that feeling of being

'back' in the kitchen, slaving

Five steps descend to the first

one's appeal isn't easily described Hottel said. "In Calcutta alone yellow and raspberry. Bright, slip have no form of shelter.

forest green ceiling to floor

modern record player ... creat evident "Disease, squalor, poor housing friendly, happy room ar-i ranged by two young people who ing and illiteracy increase. The obviously love their home and range between those who have their friends and whose interests an abundance and those who have little or nothing allows for

fined to a small group of elite. scientific knowledge is back of movies and refreshments.

"In the Holy Land we saw oxen, and sometimes human be-"Mass illitéracy goes hand in ings, used as farm animals and hand with starvation and disease donkeys going round and round OLD AND NEW

in countries like India and in circles to thresh the grain those of the Middle East," Dr. beneath their hoofs.

"This was te and inadequate by outlining furniture or listing there are 2,000,000 people sleep- use of natural resources stems the colors as forest green, canary ing in the streets because they from lack of knowledge," she concluded. "and the American "Millions more are milling Association of University Women about without any sort of homes is making an important contricorner fireplace is quaint and surin New Delhi and Karachi," she bution toward world reconstructions, an old cup sits next to strong continued. "As one travels East too by giving educational opfrom Europe toward Asia, the portunities through its program poverty becomes increasingly of international grants which provide a year of study in the United States for women students of promise."

> HALLOWEEN PARTY Hannan boys will hold a Halloween party, Thursday, Oct. 27, no great middle class. Edu- at 6:30 p. m., at the Hannan cation, along with wealth, is con- YMCA. An evening packed full of thrills, chills, and fun is ex-"A dearth of technical and pected. There will be prizes,

Good Taste Favorite Receipes

People in The Know GUM DROP COOKIES

Contributed by Mrs. Harold B. Tyree ½ c. shortening

½ c. brown sugar ½ c. granulated sugar 1 tsp. vanilla

1 c. all-purpose flour ½ t. baking soda

½ tsp. baking powder ½ tcp. salt

½ c. chopped nuts ½ c. gum drops (use whole small ones or large cut in

1 c. quick cooking oatmeal

pieces)

Cream sugar and shortening intil light and fluffy, add vanilla. Sift flour, baking soda, salt, and baking powder. Combine nuts, gumdrops and oatmeal. Sprinkle ¼-flour mixture over gumdrops. Add remaining flour mixture to shortening alternately with egg. Stir into gumdrops. Roll small pieces of dough into 1 inch balls, press down with spatula dipped in milk. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

Hypnosis' Value To Be Told at Joint Meeting

An event of outstanding importance among the service clubs of Grosse Pointe will occur Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, when the Optimist and Kiwanis Clubs hold a joint dinner-meeting in their

hall at 20155 Mack avenue. The International Week of the Optimist organization is Nov. 7 to 14. It is the practice of the Optimists to arrange for an outstanding speaker to address each local club at the meeting which launches this week's observance.

The speaker for this meeting will be Bradford J. Angern, of the subject of hypnosis and its George Nicoloson, Rosy Tomicic, dance. Winnie Likert, Dot Wright therapeutic significance. His talk Bill James, Gloria Anton, Bob and Gene Halbrook, Nancy Ramat the meeting will be a lecture Kopf, Mary Lou Stefani, Gerry say and Bob Howe, Alice Robert-

and demonstration. invited to attend the meeting Johnny Richardson, Rhoda Bar- the group seen over at Pat's and hear the lecture and see this bour, Grahm Tolzke, Polly home. remarkable demonstration.

ORDERS BOND PURCHASE At the last meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Commissioner Bloodsworth, commissioner of finance, directed the transfer of \$110,000 in the sinking fund account, not needed for some months to come, into U. S.

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dispenser that makes the whole process as simple as running a comb through your locks. Everyone knows the top salons recommend a gray or platinum rinse for those of us who are beginning to get salt and peppery on top ... makes the gray hairs blend into a deeper gray but doesn't after the natural shade of the hair a mite, the Noreen way. Do get Miss O'Brien to show you this magic next time you're at GROSSE POINTE DRUG. A long line of other "tones" peps up Summer tired hair, too. Washes out the very next time!

Those who've worn 'em for years, simply don't drag out their minks at the first hint of frost (written, of course, by a gal whose never owned a mink coat) ... and that's where the Before Winter coat comes along and at WALTON PIERCE GROSSE POINTE BRANCH, it arrives with the Hattle Carnegie touch. For right now, during Winter's milder spells and in earliest Spring, trimmed and untrimmed cloth coats are tops. The subtle tailoring of Carnegie, with her silver nugget button trim, lush materials are there to beguile you at WALTON PIERCE. Our note book records exclamation points after a red and black finely checkered soft wool ninned tion points after: a red and black finely checkered soft wool, nipped in divinely at the waist, flaring dashingly at the skirt, trimmed at cuff and collar in tightly curled black Persian lamb and buttoned in silver nuggets. An imported coco tweed sport coat with flaring back which can be worn belted or plain. And a Carnegie cocktail coat of magnificent black and stone blue satin brocade, with the inevitable pointed revers, buttoned trimmed cuffs and bodice. Only champagne will be offered when Moddom appears in that trig

BOB SCHALLER was the Edsall and Tom Hoffman, Peggy lucky guy last week when his Fisher and Bruce Allen and Kenfriends surprised (?) him with a ny Rice and Sally Steenrod.

birthday party. Schmidt, Joe Murphy, Diane Marilyn Reich also started the

Highland Park was the destination of the Blue Devil supporters Friday night. Russ Volz, Bill Turrill and Genie Salmon, Judy Hagerman, Tosia Chronowski, Barb Fisher, Sandra Robertson. Alice James and Tim Leach, Sally Andrus and Maurie Chase, Judy Richardson and Pete Van Osdol were a few of the Grosse Pointers who journeyed to Hacket Field.

More seen up for the kickoffs were Jerry Ney and Jane Austin, Art Duffy, Jerry Jenkins, Sue Martin, Joannie Hollister, Joan Merrill, Elaine Kihen, Robbie Roberts, Judy MacMahon, Joel Margeneau, Alice Schlapfer, Jean Corey and Janet Ballentine.

Harriett Goodrich and Marian Ortolf put their heads together and came out with the super idea of having a "mock tea" following the game. Corsages (the garden variety) were given to the hostesses, who poured the cider (cops . . . tea)!

The guest list included Nancy Pitsos, Joan Howard, Moe Moldenhauer. Diane Schleicher, Lorraine Asmus, Paddy Parker, Katy Nebel, Sally Shepler, Mary Ellen Hiener, Marlene Houchen, Helen Reed, Carolyn Smith and Janet Weinheimer.

Last Saturday night was the night for the fellows. The gals got out the family car, borrowed some money from "Pop," and took the boys to the hag dance at the high school.

Lil Abner decorations . . . Barb Turrill and Doug Michelson, activities he included a "get-to-Sally Mehrer and Ken Spauld- gether for Robbie Roberts. ing, Bonny Reitz and Dick Lord Mary Mohr and Mike Galvin. (home from Denison), Maryanne Judy Gehlert and Don Randolph. Wagoner and Howie Clark, Jane Laurie Barth and Russ Haskens. Rippe and Jim Schoeck, Gloria Anton and B. J. Rich, Carol Long and Jim Thayer and Sharon Lovelace and Bill Neeb and Dick | Crawford. Smart and Judy Gehlert were soon admiring the "kick-a-poo's" and other clever decorations taken from Al Capp's comic.

Jane Forden and Jim Barker, Nancy Maynard and Bert Wicking, Bev Martin and Ford Slater, Phyllis Frank and Dave Donnelly, Jean Schneider and John Gusmano, Nancy Russell and Wayne Peterson, Barb Westcott and Larry Swart and Neil Smith

Wigton and Jim Lezzunski, Mary Carol Fredericks.

The damsels who are turning slightly gray and who just aren't resigned to tweed hair, are going to bless GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. for the complete line of Noreen rinses and an accompanying dispenser that makes the whole process as simple as running a comb

By JANET GREGORY

Before the dance . . . Pat Lee On deck to watch him blow out held a dinner party for several the candles were Bertie Jacob, of her friends preceeding the Davis, and Jeneane Dial. More son and Joe Gratzer and Emily The Kiwanis Club has been of the tenth graders were Harding and Harvey Fisher were

Retzloff, Mack McNair and Bob evening off in a festive mood by giving a cocktail party for many of her friends. Chuck Emery assisted Marilyn by playing host to Barb Drinkhaus and Wally Swayne, Pat Savage and Wayne Wiswidel, Fred Slocum and Lynn Hundington, Frannie Townsend and Bill Rupp, Ellie Frizzell and Dick Eckel, Don Courey and Carol Fredricks, Pat-Lawler and Terry Lynch, Mollie Murphy and Hank Hubbard, Ann Hoffman and Skip Smith and

lots more. This Saturday is "Dad's Day" for the football team, so let's all get out there and support the team in it's last home game.

Another one of those Friday night "sessions" was held by SUZIE SPURRIER. Getting in on some of the chit-chat were Jean Giles, Diane Thompson, Mary Hodges, Sharon Crawford, Judy Nellis, Dolly Limbrock and Mary Moore.

Following the game, BEV FAIRCHILD opened her home to some 40 of her friends in honor of her birthday.

On the guest list were Gail DeGurse, Joan Holister, Linna Tappert, Sally Horn, Joy Chamberlain, Ellie Gerlach, Maggie Joop, Maryanne Waggoner, Elaine Kihen and Elaine Otto. LOTS OF GALS . . .

Also getting a taste of the birthday cake were Bambi Wigton, Carol Larwin, Annie Purdy, Joannie Johnstone, Marg Foote, Carolyn Dill, Carol Kretszhmar, Debby Walsh, Diane Nyland, Nancy Crowe, Ann Busby and Jane Rippe.

In PUNKY BROWN's weekend Frannie Townsend and Gary

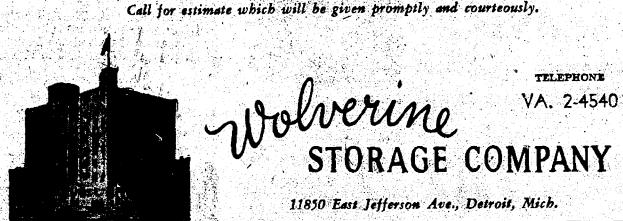
From all acounts, 'tis heard that the Hi-Y hay ride at the Lazy-J Ranch was termed "a complete success."

Seen around the big bonfire were Donna Steenrod and Allen Burger, Ed Anderson and Sallie Lemon, Hank Hubbard and Marol Molenaux, Sally Steenrod and Kenny Rice, Gene Halbrook and Jane Joachim, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller, Mr. Lake and Miss Virand Janet Holtz were also seen ginia Hoezele (chaperones), Bob dancing to Bob Colman's band. | Howe and Nancy Ramsey and The intermission entertain- Bayard Johnson and Suzie Riggs.

ment consisting of a vocalist Continuing down the line were and pianist seemed especially Leroy Peplinski and Joan Masto please Ed Anderson and sey, Twig Wright and Jerry Jen-Sally Lemon, Juliet Trombley kins, Stu Friesma and Sally Anand Jerry Harden, Joy Perry drus, Wayne Peterson and Nancy and Howie Ramsey, Sue Lind- Russell, Harry Eason and Janet berg and Taylor Olbold, Bambi Ballentine, and Dick Eckel and

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of Detroit will give a children's Mrs. George Pierrot, Mrs. Edsymphony concert on Feb. 11 as ward P. MacKenzie, Mrs. James the last of the series.

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The first function, on Dec. 3. Chairman of the winter series is a program of Ballet Miniatures; is Mrs. Edward S. Coe, and workand Richard Dubois, the cowboy ing with her are Mrs. Louis B. magician, will be the attraction Heavenrich, Mrs. Wendell Godon Jan. 14. The Little Symphony dards Mrs. Arthur E. Dickoff,