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Chaifent Avenue Project **Opens Section of Farms** For New Development

ereck to a glistening, modern, four-lane nearly the whole of Grosce Pointe concrete highway in 12 years. That is a thumb-sull history of Grosse Pointe Farm's new \$142,000 Chalfont avenue marter of a mile south of Mack avenue reveals that rain water passes in oppobetween Fisher and Seven Mile Road, site directions, one part going toward 1928 money was appropriated to

Creek or Block Marsh Creek, as it is and residents should keep this in mind therem to some people. Fed by many when discussing the Chalfout project small disches in Gratiet Township and for the new highway makes it easy to old Lockmoor, Fox Creek swells, flows repair any break in these expensive south and joins the waters of the Detroit Airer just west of the present city leted in 1929, The concrete altreast inside the tunnel), and lay 31/2 this low spot in the terrain. dans under the surface of the cartle.

Dirt taken from the gigantic hole was ited mound running nearly the entire math of Grosse Pointe Farms,

For over 10 years this unsightly eveare lay autouched. During that time the Farms underwest a building boom Being unsuitable as a home site (base would strike the exclosure), the property above and adjacent to the the company will connect the Chalfon nained undewlaned. Meantime with streets north of the tunnel wer sanishy populated but become deadended and were forced to use Mack avenue as their only outlet. Realizing that this problem child could be used only as a public right-of-way (quick access to this strip of ground is necessary in case of needed repairs, etc) the ge of Grosse Pointe Farms, using WPA labor, began construction of a 35foot highway over the tunnel on May important feature. But to all con-

inge Engineer Murray M. Smith, work of 1940. sing rapidly, well alread of todule, and should be finished before he completion date set for October 30. Pagineer Smith's Squies show that the Manuary surprises over Low land During School is bounded on either side by a large sewer, which connect to the Farner

using station at Kerby Road just off All-Russian Program Scheduled For Open Air Concert

An all-Russian program featuring the Orthodox Church of SS. Peter and Paul, will be presented on the campus of the Grosse Pointe High School Aug-

Peter Dunskoy, a former officer in the exar's army, is the director of the group composed mainly of young Detroiters of Russian parentage. The shoir sang at Orchestra Hall during the Festival of Nations series and have twice presented programs at Christ Church, Cranbrook. The program they have planned for next week has variety. Their selections will range from liturgical music to wistful folk songs

and brilliant operatic arias. The costumes worn by the singers are not typical of the Russian peasant, but are historical costumes of the type which they appeared last year, you will of Cheboygan, on July 27. remember how the splendid gowns and The Rev. O. W. Burdette Olson ofbackground to the singing.

Farms. The pumping station draws up the load of the sewers, raises it to the level of Fox Creek and forces it into non now nearing completion a the enclosure. An interesting sidelight the pumping station, the other being forced away. These three conduits rep-elumn to house the waters of Fox

Thus far the project has employed an average of between 150 and 200 men a day. Twenty thousand cubic feet of dirt has been excavated and removed to obiles could easily pass and Mack avenue, thereby reclaiming

The Board of Education's 20-acr Junior High School site between Calvin men ever the top, leaving a good- and Madison is bounded on the east by the new road. The highway will serve as a front door and should prove a gardner. great help when construction of the chool is started.

> applied for a permit to run a schedule on this some road. It is believed that line with the present Charlevoix system and run a through bus into downtow Detroit.

Intended to serve as area of a future 8,000 residents, the new thoroughture is indead a needed improvement from every standpoint. The painless part is that Farms taxpayers will face no incremed tax rate, as funds for the project were included in this year's budget To many people this will be the most cerned, this construction should prove the autstanding civic improvement feat

All-Stars Meet Briggs Squad Tonight At

and gradings. The Pox Creek enclosure class with the nationally famous Drings Beauty Ware squad tonight at 6:15 o'clock on the Defer School diamond Nottingham at Kercheval

The Briggs team has played over 60 games so far this season with outstanding teams all over the United States. They have just returned from a trip through the eastern states, winning 10 and losing two. Last year a capacity crown jammed the Defer playground and saw the local boys posed out in extra innings 2-1.

Grosse Pointe's starting lineup, as announced by Coaches Melvin Crandall, pils now residing on the East Side

R. Foraker, Griffith and Wade	1B
W. Taaski, Helintackle	2B
F. Foley, Griffith and Wade	SS
H. Baetens, Helintackle	3B
B. Dolack, Helintackle	_LS
L. Conlan, Griffith and Wade	_LF
R. Van Veve, Firefighters	_RF
A. Verkeyn, Helintackle	_CF
C. Senelli, DeVan	С
A. Holleman, Atlas	P
P. Wheeler, Griffith and Wade	Р

Virginia Albyn, daughter of Mr. and worn by the daughters of landed pro- Mrs. W. H. Albyn of Buckingham road prieters in the time of Catherine the became the bride of Dr. Robert Thomp-Great. If you attended the concert at son Gerow, son of Mrs. Arthur Gerow

jewelled headdresses gave the authentic ficiated at the afternoon ceremony in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Michigan WPA Symphony Orchestra Program, August 14

All-Russian program presented by the A Capella Choir from the Russian Orthodox Church of Saints Peter and Paul. Peter J. Donskoy, director; Nicholas Salowich, announcer.

Opening-"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER"		•	
1. Selections from "Sleeping Beauty Suite"	-	•	Tschaikow
2. From Symphony No. 4	•		Tschaikow

a. Andante. b. Allegro Con Fuoco.

INTERMISSION

3.	(a) O Lord Hear My Prayer .	-	-	A . A .	Archangelsy
	(b) Longing for the Homeland - Arranged by P. J.	_			Folk Song
	(c) In the Field		•	•	Traditional
	(d) Selection from "The Bandura"	•	••	-	Davidovski
	(e) I Cherish My Ring of Cald				

(f) Cossacks' Song from the Opera "Nazar Stocolia" - -

This concert sponsored jointly by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and the Council of Social Agencies.

Fierce Wind Storms Sweep Grosse Pointe

Wind and rain storms reaching Serce relocities swept through Grosse Pointe and vicinity last Sunday and Monday leaving a trail of destruction and havor on both land and water. Sunday afternoon over half a hundred persons were violently thrown into the rough waters of Lake St. Clair when sailboats of all types and sizes were filled with water and capaized.

ressels and rescue squads from the Crescent Boat and Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club saved many

The body of Miss Anna McPherson, 61 of 36 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms, was found floating near the breakwater between Seven Mile and Prevencal Roads on Sunday afternoon. It is beseved that Miss McPherson suffered a beart attack while walking along shore and fell into the water.

On dry land, thunderous bolts lightning took a heavy toll of limbs of ared 16% feet wide by 11% feet the Farme public dump at Kerby Road beautiful Grosse Pointe trees. Many of the taller trees were shorn of branches and stripped of bark. On the credit side of the ledger, the storm eased off the mucey heat wave of the last few weeks and postponed the tedious chore of lawn watering for many a local

flag pole atop the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's indoor riding rink at the height of Monday's storm and crashed it into solinters. A live wire was blown down near 742 Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park and caused considerable excitement. Grosse Pointe Park firemen kept the curious away until repairmen arrived.

Further down the Detroit River in Ecorse, Sunday's storm added Geosa Pointe High's four-oared racing shell to the casualty list as the prep crew (Continued on Page Two)

Drezelius Enters Congressional Race In 14th District

Drexelius, candidate for the Republi omination for Congress in the 14ti Congressional District, will be opened during the coming week. The headquarters will be so conveniently in the state of the state of the

teived several matche ago by his political and personal friends who felt that he was the one Republican in the district who had the wide acquaintance in the district to unite all party ele-

"Pete" Drexelius has lived within the limits of the present 14th District all of his life; here is where he played as a youth, went to school and has raised his own family. He worked his way through law school and was so successful that he has since been on the staff of both the Detroit College of Law and University of Detroit; scores of his puing boosters in the present campaign. For 20 years Drexelius has been an ar-



dent worker for the Republican party or some individual candidate in every city, state or national campaign. Then during the open season, between campaigns, Drexelius worked consistently to keep up the party spirit. It has been during the past eight lean years that this work has been the hardest and the labors of Drexelius the most effective. That accounts for the popularity of his candidacy for Congress at this time. In the years that Drexelius labored long and tiresome hours, acquiring a legal education as a sideline, he learned at first hand the problems of the workingmen, the necessity for organization and how this type of our American citizenship needed not only the protection but the assistance of government In the practice of his profession, Drexelius has so often represented the labor organizations that he has kept abreast with their progress and requirements. Peter Drexelius resides at 3009 Bewick, a widower with two daughters, is

senior member of the law firm of Drexelius, Helper and Marks, 2246 National Bank Building.

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President Ghesquiere Discusses Bathing Problem In Woods

(Editor's Note—The following is another in a series of articles on village problems by Grosse Painte Woods President Alais A. Chaquiere. Ghesquiere gave a short talk on the same subject at the Greece Peinte Woods Business Men's Association meeting

It seems to be inherent in the majority of people to love the water. When ever people set out to enjoy themselves outdoors they are invariably attracted to the spots that have water, such as the seasmore, a lake, a river or a stream. This is especially so during periods of hot weather such as we have been having recently.

We in Grosse Painte Woods have for number of year's been able to enjoy the waters of Lake St. Clair through hospitality of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. We have never paid maintaining their bathing facilities, even though from time to time we have made offers to mare some of the ex-penses. We have always been their enests.

we have year after year enjoyed bathing in the lake two days each week until this summer. Although given the privilege of the beach two days a week this year, only one-half of our resideuts are permitted on one day and the other one-half on the second day because of the great increase in our poon lation. This seems to foretell that in the not too distant future, we will no longer be invited because of our great numbers and their lack of parking fa-

All of which brings to our atten two very said facts: 1. We are so situated geographically that we are the only one of the five

Handieruft Exhibit

have some lake frontage.

and product by deliber on

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2. That though the waters of Lak St. Clair belong to the people, hardly anywhere can one gain access to it without crossing private property; and Pot luck luncheon tempered to offset that from the Detroit city limits to some distance beyond the Macomb County line all of the lake front is restricted by zoning ordinances against public

those that are already in existence. Now being forewarmed about the future, what to do about it; we can do one of three things.

1. We can forget all about village sponsored bathing facilities and do our bathing when and where possible.

2. We can try to acquire some lake frontage in the Village of St. Clair Shores and construct and maintain facilities there.

3. We can acquire some property within our own village and construct some facilities in the nature of pools, a purifying plant and bath house. Let us comment briefly on these alternatives: (Continued on Page Two)

Stolen Car Found Abandoned Behind High School

A car owned by Robert J. Hayes of 206 Elmhurst, and reported stolen at 1:45 a. m. last Monday morning, was found abandoned behind Grosse Pointe High School 12 hours later by Grosse Pointe Farms police,

Hayes was visiting a Farms home when the theft occurred. Patrolmen LaPonsa and Paisley made the discovery while cruising around the high school building.

Crescent Yacht Club Sailors Help Police In Lake Rescue

Six men were rescued by a Grosse Pointe Farms policeman and two Crescent Yacht Club sailors a week ago last Wednesday evening when their 36-foot cruiser swamped during a sudden squall in Lake St. Clair near the Seven Mile Road pier.

The cruiser was towed into the Crescent Club harbor. The six occupants were not injured but suffered slightly from exposure. Lacking a rescue boat For Better B. B. Q. Dinners call the of their own, Farms police often bor-G. & P. Barbecue, 14354 Charlevoiz, row a power boat from the nearby Crescent Club.

Meder Issues Second Protest Against More Voting Booths In City of Grosse Pointe

Neil Blondell Becomes A Father Again

Neil Blondell, City of Grosse Points at 6 a. m. last Saturday morning, when his wife gave birth to an 8-pound 13ounce haby boy in Jennings Hospietal.

The new arrival, named Robert Henry Blondell, is the fourth child in the family. Two of his older brothers were born on the same day of different rears. Oddly enough, this double birthday is only four days away from the newest son's matal day.

Gratiot Township Water Bonds Sold To Detroit Company

Gratiot Township's new water bonds were sold to the Siler and Roose Investment Company of Detroit for \$30. 100 at a township hoard meeting held in Eastwood School last Monday night.

residents that they must separate garrefuse for pick up by the collector. Complaints from the dumping grounds fair to presume that the job having serious question, as I maked and the in East Detroit have hinted that this service may be discontinued unless all ing been made to its result in the letter garbage, including newspapers, is kept from the organization appearing his your out of the collection.

The contract for the township water project construction has not yet been awarded. A special meeting on Wednesday night. August 14, will probably decide the lowest bid. Work is scheduled to start in two weeks.

Republican Women Hold Meeting

among the 50 guests at the July much mg of the Council of Wagne County

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, chairmen of Congressional Post the membership committee State Federation of Republican Clubs, gave an interesting digest of the minimal convention at Philadelphia. Mrs. Charles Beecher Warren spoke to the meeting ern times, representing the completion on the subject of "National Committee Women," and Mrs. James E. Smith. vice-president of the council, announced

state representative. shade trees on the lawn adjoining Mrs. Moran's home on Washington street. Informal music was provided through can party in 1940. the courtesy of the Ford Motor Com-

pany, by the Ford Rangers. Notables present were Mrs. Lee C. Richardson, program chairman for the Michigan Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, and Ways and Means chairman for the Wayne Republican Club; Mrs. Frank Day Smith of the Michigan Federation and president of the 22nd Ward Women's Republican Club; Mrs. Thos. H. Evans, Mrs. Kenneth M. Thomas, Mrs. Florence D. Hawn. Mrs. Cecil L Hudson, Lola B. Fancher, Mrs. Edwin C. Roraback

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president of the council, presided at the

meeting.

Attention!!! Grosse Pointe Boys

Through the courtesy of Waiter O. Briggs and the Detroit Tigers baseball club, the boys of Grosse Points will be guests of the Tigors on Friday, August 16. The Chicago White Soz will play the Tigure on that date. All boys may sign up at any of

the following playgrounds with the listed playground supervisors: Trombly-Kenneth Carey. Defer-Harvey Christenson. Maire-John Finch. High School-Robert Sharp. Mason-Joseph Bertotti,

Grosse Pointe Woods-Grace Sundiehurst. Only 500 tickets are available and it will be to your advantage to sign as soon as possible.

Richard-Ruth Curl

Transportation will be arranged and supervision provided for, by our regular staff of playground workers.

against the additional expense that the texpayers of the City of Grosse Pointe would foolishly be put to if more polling booths were installed in our municipality, as is requested by the president of one of the political organizations onerating in the Grosse Pointe area," said Albert E. Meder, a resident of that city, to The Grosse Pointe Review today.

"But I do think the commo should have all the facts. Two weeks ago in your valued paper I showed by figures and otherwise, that beyond a question the number of voting booths in parently the boundaries of the fitthe city has had no relation to the number of voters who cast ballots in maor arguments have been furnished by the residents of the northeastart serithose of the political organization favoring the increased expenditure of tax- portion, should share in the al payers' money, although I kappen to benefits of the increased pulling places know that a committee appointed by Let's be consistent and admit what we that organization several weeks ago all know, manufy, that if any man finished an examination of the city's booths are to be added they ages to registration and voting records, hoping to prove that those who failed to register and did not vote lived the furthest additional expense without prent of any Dage from cumbish when preparing the distances from the fire hall where all gain therefrom. Also, in regard to the the voting in the city is done. Isn't it request for two more booths, shere is a been completed and no reference havlast week's issue, the facts found do no bear out their armment?

"That the real reason that a larger percentage of our people do not register and do not vote even if registered is their political laziness is most evi dent when I recall that the political or ganization to which I refer sent out approximately 1,200 invitations (I litical impanication making the de

of George B. Shaeffer for Congress in the 14th District is symbolical of modof a political cycle.

For the last six years Mr. Shaeffer has been engaged in fighting the New the candidacy of Mrs. Hazel Moran as Deal and its policies through the medium of the Jeffersonian Democrats. His strength within the Republican party the high temperature, was served both has been k-own for years. At the indoors and out. The tables indoors present time his campaign forces inoverlooked the flower garden, and clude a number of prominent anti-New indeed at the simple request of the Dealers formerly associated Democratic party. In this union of forces lies the success of the Republi- pacity and not as a representative of

said: "The last surviving Democracy of the world of any importance is threatened with a 'national emergency,' but that presidential election, to say nothing of emergency is domestic rather than international. The Republican party in 1940 offers the last defense against a self-perpetuating totalitarian state. Jeffersonians, Democrats and Republicans alike are joining in the crusade to preserve the time honored principles and traditions of 'the American Way.' There is more at stake than political gain and party label. I pledge all of my energies to the Republican party as patriotic duty."

George Shaeffer has lived in the 14th District for 15 years. He now resides Pointe Farms. He is a partner of the law firm Shaeffer and Dahling with offices at 2043 Union Guardian Building. His campaign headquarters are at 2116 Dime Bank Building with section offices throughout this district. He is not affiliated with any other primary candidate, preferring to devote his entire time to the good of the party.

Electors May Obtain Absent Voter's Ballot From Township Clerk

Any registered Grosse Pointe Township voter who will be unable to get to the polls on September 10, the date of the state primary, may obtain an absent voters' hallot from Township Clerk Carl Schweikart at the township offices at 15115 East Jefferson avenue.

people are heeding recent warning notices published in the Review and are taking advantage of this convenient opportunity to register.

The total number of registered voters in the township now stands at

to present any further argument organization in question, was an excel-

"In an attempt to meet the increased expense argument, the click affices quoted in your last week's insue, oneposed that two voting booths be added, suggesting that one should be at the Neighborhood Club and the other at a ing the expense of creeting buildings. But the former is only a few blocks from the present voting booth and the school buildings in the city are even searer to the booth now in use. An Grosse Pointe and the location of the equally distributed, witho any special few. All of which of

of its members set me right. say, that the club "studied intion." as one of its officers said fest week in the article in your paper, with out giving the public the alleged facts found in its study and the built for its conclusion, is upt fair. "Nor was it sporting for the writes

the subject, to state that "the cos the City of Grosse Pointe must be trate club." What I had to say the mayor of the city nor any men In a statement today Mr. Shaeffer of the council. In fact none of them knew of my interview prior to its pub-"I repeat once more that we all have

the primary-whether we are Republic cans or Democrats. That is, first, to ses to it that those eligible in the Grosse Pointe area (21 years of age, resident of Grosse Pointe for over 20 days, and resident of Michigan for over six months) register, and, secondly vote. Here the club in question can continue to keep and add to its history of work well done. Here, I suggest, is a job for each and every one of us who is already registered. Your paper has more than grasped its opportunity in this reat 134 Merriweather Road in Grosse you keeping at it. In your last week's spect in the past. And I am gind to see number you pointed out that the majority of the new residents in the township had not registered and therefore were in no position to vote at the coming elections. You gave the addresses in each municipality where persons may register and the final dates for registration. There's a job for a political organization that is worth while. 24fort expended on it rather than in securing more voting booths in a municipality that already is the pride of Grosse Pointe should bring results. If you will continue pounding away, thereby reminding each of us of our jobs, and the political organizations of t'important part they can play, our community will lose its unenviable reputation of being politically lazy,

"Our efforts four years ago in attempting to get folks to the voting booths did hear some fruit. It is a con-Clerk Schweikart stated Monday that tinuation of my desire to see a big over 300 persons had registered in the Grosse Pointe vote in November that last month, indicating that fore-sighted has actuated the publicity I have given the misplaced effort of some of the members of the club in question, as well as my hope that the splendid job being done by the officials of the city in keeping down expenditures, and thus taxes, will not be interfered with maless there is good cause for so doing.

By YVONNE ANKLEY

The 1940 Berkshire Symphonic Festiwal which opens August 1st at Stockbridge, Mass. appropriately commente rates the 100th anniversary of the birth of the great composer, Peter Hyich Tchnikowsky, with the Boston Symphony's playing the first, second, fourth afth and Pathetique Symphonies under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky.

On August 9th, during this Tchaibowsky program, the dramatic role of Nadejda von Meck, the true story of whom was told for the first time by Catherine Drinker Bowen in her book, "Beloved Friend," will be exacted by Lillian Beall Hicks, Michigan artist, in Pittsfield at the Berkshire Art Museum.

Since "Nadejda" combines the drams and music history of the Russian com poser's curser, the tolo drams offers most unique program for the Tchaiwaky centenary year-and has been med on various occasions as ibacies on serves access

The drame "Hodejds," the story of the acquaintance of Mme, von Mack and Puter Tchallounky, has been writfor a single actress by Virginia a Pan Wanten and was direct. of by Katherys Viscent Mayer of De-

The stary of this strongs friendshi is a moving one-a commec which senity and Elling are. Tchellooushy's been the guest of Mrs. Clark for the

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romantic friendship with the illusive Nadejda, is heard cleverly introduced off-stage between the scenes carrying out the sense of reality. Tchailtousky's piano music is part of the continuity in two scenes, and Miss Hicke's rich soprazo voice is beard, in character, singing a Russian billaby to Nadejda's grandson, Volichka, By artistry alone. does Lillian Hicks picturing the various characters and incidents which are taben from the authentic love letters which passed between Nadejda and Tchailtowsky.

The Berkshire-Pittsfield presentation is one of a series of summer programs presented by Lillian Hicks, which are sponsored by the Artist Bureau of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs. The drame was recently enacted at the Colony Town Club in Detroit and is to be featured as the opening program of the Detroit Tuesday Musicale in Oc-

Mrs. Herman Wiesinger of Hawthorne avenue was hoston at top to the Gresse Pointe Woods garden group on Tuesday, July 30.

The group visited the Chesterfield Nurseries at Mt. Clemens. Mr. Hallin led the group through rows of beautiful flowers and very graciously answered all questions.

Mrs. Walter S. Clark of Toursin Road gave a bridge luncheou at her which its expression in music which has home Monday in honor of Mise Laura digited the world with its tragic E. Sporr of Rochester, N. Y., who has

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(Anna Fletcher) of Rivard Bird. announce the birth of a son, Charles Fletcher, on July 30.

Mrs. J. Lee Barrett and her daughter, Mary Jane, of Kensington Road left the first of the week for Manonaque Ing, near Harbor Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coulter of Merriweather Road had as their guest last week, Mrs. Robert Elliott of Sacra-

While she was in this part of the country, Mrs. Elliott also visited her mother, Mrs. R. W. Smith of Holly,

Mrs. Frederick C. Bahr of Renaud Road has recently returned from a brief stay in Chicago.

Mary Dykema and her brother, Raymond Jr., left the Points over the week-end to join their mother and two brothers, Jere and John, at the Huron Mountain Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sutherland of Lakeland avenue have arrived home after a stay at Gien Lake with the Roy Kenyons, of Grand Rapide.

Mrs. Clarence N. Ronnegaberg is home on Meadow Lane from a two weeks' visit in the East.

Dr. and Mrs. Sigurd Becker of Deroushirs Road left Friday to spend a couple of weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kirks A. Neal, at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. Edward F. Lambrecht, with her sous, Ned and Bob, and her mother, Mrs. Robert J. Palmer, left her home on Rivard Bivd. fast Wodnesday. Her destination? The Musicoka region, where she plans to stay for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trudell Jr., of Meadow Lane, are spending two weeks in the Poconos as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgar.

Just returned from a month at Lakerere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Llwyd be: E. Ecciestone.

Dr. F. Marion Barker of University og trip at Pine River.

former, son of Augus Giffies of Dantier for many people to gai.

Blivd. Gladys is the daughter of Mr.

(b) The water in the and Mrs. George H. Briner of 1353

Harvard Road.
The bride-elect has asked Mrs. Thomas J. Finan of Detroit to serve as er maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Austin Habermehl of Detroit, sister of the bridegroom-elect; Virginia Cobb of Ithaca, New York,

and Suri Mattsen of Detroit, Bruce Gillies will assist his brother as best-man and the ushers will be Jack Briner of Flint, Ralph Nye of Dollar Bay and John Jull of Detroit. Mr. Gillies and Miss Briner attended the University of Michigan, where Mr. Gillies

Wind Storms

(Continued from Page One) swamped near the finish of a spirited race against Ecorse High. However, Ecorse was leading at the time of Grosse Pointe's withdrawal and went on to win. Eugene O'Brien, Grosse Pointe High's singles racer, suffered the same fate as his teammates as he went under 500 yards from the finish line in race against Reggie LeBlanc of Ecorse. O'Brien held a convenient lead over LeBlanc when he was swamped. LeBlanc went under after crossing the finish line

Fatal Home Accidents Match Auto Deaths

In the first six months of 1940 there have been almost as many fatal accidents in the home as on the highway. figures for accidental deaths from January through June show 659 motor vefatal accidents in the home.

A study made for the National Safety Council shows that of the 673 fatal home accidents, falls and burns account for four out of five of the deaths.

Moyer, state health commissioner. "Undoubtedly most of these falls were due and a half feet for children; one quite have impressed favorably those familiar home. It will be difficult to reduce the number of these accidents, for the actual cause of them lies in the physical

condition of elderly people." For the first six months of the year. deaths in the home were: falls 404, tax rate down, if our residents really 000,000 will have been collected by the hurns and scalds 142, suffocation 34, want some form of bathing facilities, I end of 1940 from that source of revenue. About a quarter of the victims of burns am sure they too will be open-minded under five, and another quarter were request in the matter. persons over of.

Take the State Out of Retail Liquor Business

to engage directly in liquor traffic. No

one questions whether it is for the best

husiness be controlled by the state, but

control is only possible through the

tax from the sale of liquer and controls

look at the federal system and to derive

liquor, but refrain from engaging di-

were done it would return a valuable

community and strengthen the eco-

keting centers. It would remove from

political control a huge army of work-

isquor establishments and retail mar-

used to pay off a part of the high state

The liquor business in the State

Michigan is peculiar unto itself and is

without the general laws of the state

due to the fact that the Liquor Control

Commission was established by consti-

provides that the Liquor Control Com-

mission has absolute power over the

sale of liquor in the State of Michi-

gan and is answerable only to itself. It

is therefore inevitable that such a com-

mission should develop independent

agencies for handling every phase of the liquor business. Whether these in-

dependent agencies be duplications et

other state agencies or not is immate-

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tions been to seemin to be a seeming the seeming the Liquer Control Con-

mission would still function in all its

essential features, such as licensing of

taverns, hotels and beer gardens, li-

censing of distributors and special dis-

tributors, the control of the retail price

of liquor and the collecting of taxes

through the medium of stampe placed

upon each bottle of liquor sold in

Michigan. Because it would be freed

functions with a much greater degree

It is essential to the welfare of this State and the prevention of another era

in which certain societies would try to

prevent the sale of liquor in the state,

and thus bring back the old avils and lawlessness which go with prohibi

The state should get out of the fiquor

Orderly administration of estates, co-

re-election of Judge Joseph A. Murphy

Judge Murphy has given fullest con-

sideration to the many duties of pro-

bate court-duties little knows to lay-

problems so often encountered in the

settlement of large estates of which

there have been more than a few dur-

ing his eight years of occupancy of the

bench. Among these have been estates

running into millions of dollars. The

extremely efficient administration of

such estates brought about settlements

Administration of estates, involving

important business, industrial and fi-

nancial interests, requires familiarity

with the intricacies of finance as well as

sound grounding in probate law. Judge

sponsibility imposed upon members of

Through more efficient computation,

tax collections have been increased sub-

Judge Murphy's executive ability has

former somewhat cumbersome opera-

tion of probate court. Progressive, but

satisfactory to all concerned

Judge J. A. Murphy

Seeks Re-Election

to probate beach,

of satisfaction and efficiency.

tutional amendment. This ame

debt incurred during recent years.

W. Samplines, directly by the government, but it was District State a new innovation at the time of the re-Business by Arthur W. Samplines, Candidate for Plant District State peal of the 18th Amendment for states

Since repeal of the 18th Amendment nd the subsequent amendment to the interests of the public that the liquor Michigan State Constitution of November, 1932, whereby the Liquer Control it is open to grave doubt whether this mission was act up to administer the beading of Equor in the State of state retailing and wholesaling Equor. Michigan, it has been the practice of The federal government derives a large the State of Michigan to not only control the sale of liquor in the state but its distribution and price without ento completely warehouse, wholesale and gaging in the selling of liquor. This is retail every gallon of liquor sold. This done simply by the lasting of revenue practice definitely puts the state into stamps which must be placed on each the liquor business and directly com- bottle of liquor sold and the enforcing petes with private industries in a field of the Internal Revenue laws so as to which has heretofore been a field of prohibit the sale of liquor not bearing private and independent competition, It United States revenue stamps. The involves the necessity of the state keep-ing on hand an inventory of many mil-look at the federal system and to derive tions of dollars tied up in Squor stock; taxation from the liquor business by it necessitates thousands of square feet placing stamps upon each bottle of liof warehouse space in warehouses all quor sold and to govern the price of over the state to handle this forty million dollar business; it necessitates und- rectly in the liquor business. If this titudinous truck lines and transportation system to transport tinis liquor item of trade to the local stores in every from manufacturer to warehouse, from warehouse to retail stores, and from re- nomic position of the community mertail stores to consumers; it necessitates a vast army of employees, subject to all the duplicity of political control, to man era who are needed to man the various these warehouses, truck lines, retail stores, etc.; it necessitates raising the lecting stores throughout the state. At price on all products to a point far be- the same time these workers would not yand that is other states which control, be thrown completely out of work as but do not handle the liquor business a great many of them would be needed themselves. The State of Michigan has to police and investigate the private no business being an integral part of stores distributing liquor. If the state the liquor business, and tax funds col- released its huge stock of liquor held in lected through our general taxation warehouses the fund of over forty milhave no right to be invested in a forty lion dollars in frozen liquor stock would million dollar liquor stock. be liquidated and this sum could be

The liquor business has always been

Ghesquiere Discusses Swimming Problem

(Continued from Page One) 1. If we just forget about all facilities then no comment is necessary other than that it will cost us nothing in

taxes to forget about it. Bays, Ont., are Mr. and Mrs. Frank- 2 The advantages of a beach outsid a Robinson of Kensington Road They of the village on the lake front would

> (a) Access to the lake by our resiients at all times.

(b) The possibility of baving a boat nce has returned home from a fish- harbor for those of our residents who wish to keep a boot.

The disadvantages are: THE H T COMMENTS COMES

(b) The water in the lake at the available spots is not very pure because

too many newers empty into the lake in that proximity. A large sewer that drains much of Macomb County from Center Line down through East Detroit empties untreated raw sewage into the lake at the Nine Mile Road. 3. The advantages of pools in some

from the arduous duties of directing centrally located park site in the village warehouses and selling liquor the Liwonig pe: quor Control Commission would be able to perform these regulatory and taxing

(a) It would be accessable to every one in the village at all times with no great distances to travel.

(b) The purity of the water would be was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha under absolute control at all times. (c) Safety from drownings would be much easier arranged for,

The disadvantages would be: (z) The beauty of the lake and its breezes will be missing. (b) It eliminates the possibility of

boating. (c) The upkeep may be slightly greater because of purifying the water.

It would be a good idea for the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods to try to arrive at a conclusion as to which of the three plans to follow and to inform and business judgment are among the arrive at a conclusion as to which of this writer or any of the village comforemost qualifications advanced for the missioners about their thoughts upon the matter.

The Village Commission as it exists at present has more or less dedicated itself to the idea of maintaining our present low taxes and we know that if plan two or three is followed, certain has given special attention to the knotty fluence the taxes. It is much better condition if the demand for any further services come from an informed people who know that the added bath-The Michigan Department of Health ing facilities will cost them something additional in taxes.

This writer leans somewhat toward hicle fatalities on the highways and 673 plan three for a pool in a park but is very open minded about the whole matter and wishes to conform to the opinion of the majority.

There are a number of these pools in some of the farther western states "Eighty per cent of the fatal falls in such as Iowa and Nebraska. The genomes were accidents happening to eral idea there seems to be to have Murphy's co-operation with attorneys persons over 65," says Dr. H. Allen three pools nearly together, one with a for the estates, and his judicial superdepth sloping down to not over two vision of every detail of administration to the infirmities of age, rather than long, four and a half feet deen its full with probate court and the grave reactual hazardous conditions in the length, and which is used strictly for swimming. This depth permits the probate beach. swimmer to touch bottom and stand up when he tires. The third pool is used initiated by Judge Murphy, inheritance for diving purposes.

Although as previously stated, the stantially. During the eight years he the three leading causes of accidental Village Commission desires to keep the has sat on the bench more than \$20, and scalds were habies and children and will work to satisfy the people's improved in more ways than one the Let us know.

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Points and Pointers

where patrons sat on hard wooden seats, fought insects, and hoped it wouldn't rain, seems to be no more. In its place has come a new type of outite perform. What ever insects there might be at the Eastside Drive-In Theatre, hastily take refuge when they get a taste of the fumes from several hundred autos. Rain-let it rain, for modern science has devised means to enable the patron of the auto theater to continue to see and hear his pictures. Major reason for the Eastside Drive-In's ability to operate during the rain is the powerful light projected onto the screen. With adjustable sound reproduction for the individual speakers, the theater simply increases the volume of the sound when it becomes necessary to close car windows because of rain, Diligent search has failed to unearth

Legal Notices THIRD INSERTION

278,227 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Pro-bate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the Gity of Detroit, on the twelfth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred forty. Present, JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZ-ABETH COASTER, a mentally incom-

petent person. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Maxwell Black, guardian of said ward, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said ward for the purpose of paying the debts of said ward and to provide funds for the support and maintenance of said ward. It is Or-dered, That the twenty-ninth day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, before JUDGE PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said guardian to sell real estate as prayed for in said

successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,

(A true copy) Judge of Probate.

CHARLES R. HARRIS,

Deputy Probate Register.

Major Rurns Henry

home. After the meeting Eiva served ice cold lemonade and cookies. A picnic and business meeting was planned for August 5 at Grosse Points Park's lake front park.

the firemen's convention at Muskegon at the present time. They will drive over to Bay City and attend the Legion convention, later this week. Our secretary, Clara Bishop, and daughters, Mary Jane and Marion, are leaving August 11 for Green Lake. Social Chairman Helen Enders, Ted, and family are leaving August 12 for Oscoda,

husband have just returned from Port Austin.

We have been wondering about ou chaplain, Mary Jane Stroud, recently, but she has acomired a job.

Our first vice, Betty Hoyt, has not

Girls, don't forget the convention next week, also the first business meeting in September we will nominate and elect officers. We hope you will all be present to do your duty.

With their 14-day itinerary definitely planned and their quota nearly filled, scouts and leaders of the Detroit area council are leaving Thursday, August 22, for a trip to the New York World's Fair. Enroute to New York they will visit Philadelphia, Gettysburg and Washington, stopping over two days in the latter city to see Mount Verson, Arlington and governmental buildings.

The group will live in the Boy Scout service troop encampment at the fair One-third of their time will be spent in service to fair and government officials and distinguished guests. In their free time they will have many opportunities to conduct various public and private excursions throughout the fair.

both train and boat-traveling from Buffalo to Detroit on a D. & C. liner. The total registration for the eight days at the fair and the six days of travel and sightseeing is \$45. A few more boys can be accommodated. The only requirements are that the applicant be a registered scout and have a complete fficial scout uniform.

Four exceiient volunteer scout leaders will be in charge of the local deleserving as senior patrol leader.

The epen-air theater of yesteryear, where once they flourished, finally denied them patronage.

The Eastside Drive-In Theatre seems not to have killed the airdome, for it died in most locations before the Drive. mobiles are "here to stay."

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will tell you that the movie and auto-

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Sunday a team from Flint will invade the Cook Road velvet, the contest beginning at 3:30. Flint's lineup will include Gordon McDonald, O. L. Hotch- the main reason their car is equipp kiss and the Bereridge brothers, Bert with a horn is to make, everybo

Massish Lutheran Church

Continuing the sermons on texts from First Corinthians, the pastor next Sunday, August 11, will preach on the theme: "Not any thing, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified." The service will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. On Wednesday of the coming week, August 14, the Ladies' Aid will give an ice cream social, from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening. Weather permitting, this affair will take place on the church lawn otherwise, in the church basement



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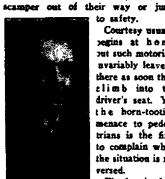
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"BEYOND THE BENCH"

By JUDGE THOMAS F. MAHER Of Traffic Court

Rights of Pedestrians Many drivers exhibit a complete la of regard for the rights of the pedtrian crossing a street. They feel the



pegins at hor out such motori nyariably leave there as soon th elimab into driver's seat. 3 the horn-tooti menace to pede trians is the fir to complain wh the situation is a versed. The law is ch

as to the rights of pedestrians on the streets. Their safety is the motorist's first consideration. Pedestrians lawfully in a crosswalk and crossing on a green traffic signal have the right of Hawks way and cars making a turn must wait. Many motorists continually violate this Red Birds law. But at intersections where there are no traffic lights or signs, pedestrians who start to cross when they consider oncoming vehicles to be at a safe distance must be given the right to reach the other side of the street. They should not be urged to run for safety Stars . by the impatient and discourteous driver who feels that pedestrians are a general nuisance.

Rules of traffic safety also impose Nolans . ertain duties on the pedestrian and educational methods of handling this part of the problem are making head- Bulls ... way. However, the driver of an automobile is operating a vehicle with great Maire potential powers of destruction and for Defer ... this reason, if no other, the pedestrian All Stars .. must be given the better of any argument as to the right of way. The Mason . pedestrian never yet has won a physical argument with an automobile.

Give the pedestrian the benefit of the

Neighborhood Club The Neighborhood Club amateur

show will be held on Friday, August 9, or act. Let's have a real show. Every-

one welcome! Standing of Junior E	Legil	al L	- Agrae
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	Von	Lost	Pct.
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Tigers	. 4	3	.571
Eagles	. 3	4	.428
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Results of games played July 30, DeVans 7, Holycon -Atlas Pattern 3, Griffith-Wade, 2. Old Buck Inn 3, DeSantis 4. Results of games played July 31: Helintackle 2, Vikings 1, Saints 11, Argonauts 7, Tuesday League

İ	Team:	Von	Lost	Pct
ı	DeSantis	6	2	75
1	Griffith-Wade	4	3	257
Ì	Atlas Pattern	5	3	63
ı	Firefighters	3	3	.50
ı	DeVans	3	4	.42
1	Holycon	3	Š	.37
I	Old Buck Inn	1	5	16
I	Wednesday L	_		
ı			Lost	Pct
I	Henris Meats		1	.87
i	Helintackle	6	2	750
1	Vikings	Š	3	.625
ł	Hagan's Cafe	2	6	250
ì	Saints	3	5	.375
ŧ	Argonauts		7	.125

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

To the Qualified Electors of Gratiot Township, Michigan,

Registering and transferring of registration at the office of the Township Clerk at 20686 Elkhart Avenue in the Township of Gratiot will continue every day from 9:00 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturdays included, up to and including August 24, 1940.

If you have not registered, or if you have moved from the address at which you resided when you registered, you are required to register or have your registration transferred.

If you have not registered during the past two years you are required to re-register.

You must be registered in the precinct in which you reside in order to vote at the primary election to be held on September 10, 1940.

Eugene C. Piornack,

TOWNSHIP CLERK. Township of Gratiot.

Includes games of August 2. Senior Soft Hall AMERICAN DIVISION

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Arabs . Tigers Whippetts *Tic game. Team: Clovers ..

Highlanders Oaks Trombly ...

Farms Nine Remains League Playoff

week in the Grosse Pointe Baseball at 2 p. m. Come on all you children League's play-off series, Grosse Pointe with talent, anyone who can sing, dance | Farms remains as the only undefeated team as the result of a 10-2 victory over the Carrier A. C. "Sawdusters" last Sunday at Kerby Field.

Carle ton other commits mare along and last week. Rower Rober Bearing and Grosse Points Shores were forced to play over their game of two weeks ago because of a violation of the league rules.

Arc hooked up in the second game at with St. Joan bowing to the Park 5-1 in seven innings.

	Team:	Won	Lost	Pc
	Farms	_ 3	0	1.00
	Carriers	_ 2	1	.66
	Park	_ 2	1	.66
	Woods	- 1	1	.50
	Bowers	_ 1	1	_50
i	*St. Joan	_ 1	2	.33
i	*Gratiot	_ 0	2	.00
Ì	*Shores	_ 0	2	.00
Į	*Eliminated	. •	•	

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The next regular monthly meeting of

the club will be held in the Grosse

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son between Bower and Grosse Pointe Woods, three innings were played when rain forced a postponement of the game. The score at the time was 3-2 in the Woods' favor.

Grosse Pointe Park and St. Joan of

As a result of the Bower-Woods game having been postponed last week. these same two teams will meet again Sunday at Mason Field at 1 o'clock. The winner of the Bower-Woods game will meet the Farms in a second 8 game at Kerby Field at 3:30 o'clock. The first game at 1 o'clock at Kerby is between the Park and Carriers.

Playoff Standings.

Woods Community Club

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club has compiled another list of recent contributions to their building fund for the erection of a permanent structure to serve as a recreation centian should crush every doubt! How? The Ancieting of David. Visitors we Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Subject: come.

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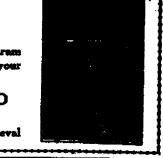
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