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# EWAGE ELECTION

dieams about actually hap d to Paula Beaupre, the Reusive interview with Guy in column this week.

eady to tackle his new asments as superintendent of Pointe Public schools is R. Barnes. He recently reed from an extended vacation.

miquets to the Grosse Pointe cti for the benefit of the Cancer Drive-also add bous to the audience that sat ough the performances.

werheard at the Village Bistro: Lakeshore drive. we May Be Blind but it seems get around in the dark."

orite Major League Ballplay- juries were reported serious. essay contest, Paul received

reader suggests we conduct earch to find the oldest bicycle in Grosse Pointe. She writes she knows of a gent apaching 60 who still takes daily s on his two-wheeler. We

mong the visitors at the for bruises and shock. ase Pointe bank last week was my Gentile. In a harry to get town. Larry paused long ough to say that he had little dresses. e of his plans for a radio stain the community material-

ike over the task of building e public relations department Detroit's rapidly growing

we Friday, August 8 on a Mac-mittance to Bon Secour hospital cruise. They will return DeYonker's car, a 1941 Ford convertible was completely de-

osse Pointe Simians produc- damaged. m of "Campus Delecti" Sat-

it Junior Leaguer, "I think I'll three years. He was discharged war in a charity show. What in 1946. you think people would say if Highly active in recreational

# Remember?

20 YEARS AGO On June 29, 1927, Kercheval Police Make s. Beats, Boy Scouts, and printed a number on each which, when matched to like number on a store, ended the owner to a gift.

45 YEARS AGO

the Grosse Pointe Printers Gr. P. Printing Company. ishers of the "Review") caped the recreational softball imporishin title of Grosse ie be defeating Tack's Marhree game champion-

TEN YEARS AGO all 1028 in Detroit and Wayne start. They sent him home. Tiv after 30 cases of rables To discovered on the Board of Maith's perords.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Je :ary 8, 1942, adult edusisses were started in the " Pente public schools, at hate High School, from 9 30. The classes covered its as Art. Spanish. ming, and badminton.

ONE YEAR AGO.

re resumed the emerration system, as a recoal strike then. ing and adult classes stended, and a brownout aced in the business dis-

CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLY

GROSSE POINTE 30, MICHIGAN - THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1947

BY CARRIER 10c A MONTH

# ARAGRAPHS All-Star Pitcher Killed In Traffic Crash

# handsome Guy Madison in Paula writes about her

A fatal accident Friday night ended the day-long engagement time in presenting "Campus celebration of two young people Dick DeYonker, 21, of 1115 Wayburn, was killed when the car he was driving on Lincoln road failed to stop for Maumee road striking a car driven by Mrs. Charles Tindle, 45, of 99

FIANCEE HURT Shirley Mayott, 18, 4890 York-

the most popular boy in the shire and Shirley Leidy, 18, Newhborhood is Paul Geffert, 13, port, passengers in DeYonker's 1702 Stanhope, who has a car were taken to Bon Secour aball bearing all the auto- hospital. Miss Mayott, whose phs of the Detroit Tigers. troth to DeYonkers was announcwinner in this newspaper's ed earlier during the day, is in by I Would Like To Meet My critical condition. Miss Leidy's in-

Also hurt were Mrs. Tindle and hall from his idol Freddie her passenger, Mrs. William Haskin, 50, of 1 Woodlane. They

### BULLETIN

Grosse Pointe City Police reported Wednesday that Shirley Mayott, still in critical condition, was transferred to Grace hospital for a major operation.

were taken to Cottage hospital Both women are married to chauffers who are employed at the Lakeshore and Woodlane ad-

According to Tom Trombley. Chief of Grosse Pointe Police, De Yonker was driving at a high rate of speed. The impact of the crash sent the car hurdling ently left the security of WJR iron street sign and up-rooting take over the task of building a tree which fell over the car.

### TRAPPED

Police worked more than ten Watch "Bob" do big things with minutes to release DeYonker who popular "Jack the Bell boy." was pinned between the tree and the steering wheel. Police said he was pronounced dead upon admolished. Mrs. Tindle's car. a Heard between acts at the 1936 Chevrolet, was considerably

A graduate of St. Ambrose High School, DeYonker served Dear," said Mrs. X, a promi- with the Navy for more than

activities in the Pointe, Dick was for your money," dourly re- all-star softball team in a game softball team in a game of the Briggs-All squares the Briggs-All Stars construction of a City-County of Stars con They'd probably say I married scheduled to pitch for the local

Wednesday at Defer field. Christened Francis M. DeYonker, Dick was the son of Mrs. DeYonker and the late John F. DeYonker.

# winted Police. The parade was A Goose Out Of Gosselin

Earle J. Gosselin, 21, of 897 Beaconsfield, who was warned by Grosse Pointe Park police last week to discontinue his "stunt maneuvers on his motorcycle. was count lying asieep on the stop for version inginear struck a grass at Lake Shore Road near trick, turned it over and sent the Moran, at 3:40 in the morning,

Police woke him and asked him what he was doing there. Gosselin said his motorcycle wouldn't

# Driver Takes Nap band, on Anomen, accompany to eross Vernor without stopping. Tree Awakes Him

son early Saturday morning, Aumethand first aid land, asloop at the wheel. His car out of control traveled diagonally across the street, striking a tree

BEST 17100 Jefferson. was seriously damaged.

Grosse Pointe City police issued Cluevs a ticket for reckless driving.



"DEATH" CAR WRECKAGE



The smashed car pictured above was once the property of Dick DeYonker. Now the car is in a village lot, on the corner of Neff and St. Clair, put there by the Grosse Pointe City Police as a lesson to Pointe Motorists. Over 5,000 people have been there to

> Farms' Burglars Sentenced

> > to serve from 5 to 10 years in prison for assault with intent to
> >
> > The result is the building of one shore road in May.

Madison. Found guilty of breaking and entering into the home of Mr. Marshall Troester, 462 Madison, Marshall Troester, 462 Madison. Or. Essert sent to prison for 2 to 15 years. Miller's aide in this robbery. William J. Reid of Detroit will Prepares

be sentenced shortly. Both cases were handled by the Both cases were handled by the Grosse Pointe Farms police de-

### On \$8,000,000 Woods Boy Building Loan Held For The Wayne County Board of Supervisors agreed to place before the votersma proposal for an

G. P. To Vote

Truck Turned

Woman Driver

A woman driver who failed to

Mrs. Ethel Foley, 23, of De-

Secour hospital late Friday night

She hit June's truck, causing

Grosse Pointe Park police is-

sued a ticket to Mrs. Foley for

going through a stop street.

for slight injuries.

considerable damage.

by Park residents.

Over By

hospital.

A 16-year-old boy from Grosse Carl Schweikart, Grosse Pointe Township supervisor, and of the Pointe Woods is being held by Wayne County board, said that Wayne County Juvenile officials the proposal will be on the ballot for breaking and entering in a Nov. 4. In townships where business place in St. Clair Shores. His appreheneon was set up the Grosse Pointe Park police there is no regular fall election. the County will underwrite the the who believed that the boy was cost of the special election. responsible for the looting at

1320 Grayton recently. Investigating the boy's room, police found cartons of eigarettes and several Buick radiator ornaments. The boy confessed to taking the cigarettes from a St. Clair Shores store.

Police are continuing the in-

# A woman driver who failed to stop for Vernor highway struck a Police Arrest 2nd Juvenile

troit, and Ellery R. June. 45, A second juvenile was placed truck driver were taken to Bon under custody by Grosse Pointe Park this week for breaking and entering. Mrs. Foley, riding with her hus-

The delinquent, a 16-year-old, band, on Audubon, attempted to who lives in the village confessed to take a small amount of cash from the home of Mrs. Gordon Teakle, 968 Nothingham, Saturday evening. He gained entrance through a basement window. Investigation conducted by Detective Arnold Hough. led to the boy's arrest Sunday afternoon, he

### PARK MAY CHANGE TO CITY GOVERNMENT confessed immediately.

The preschility of Grosse Pointe NO LIGHT NEEDED. Park changing from a manager form of government to a city Other than a rude awakening, loonied this week when the Park traffic light at Bedford and Jefcouncil authorized the Michigan ferzon is the result of a study Cineys escaped with sugar bounding League to conduct a made at that intersection by a city incorporation study.

The study was made after sev-Several years ago a city form of government was voted down eral Park residents requested a light

# Corner Stone Set In Woods

The first church corner-stone laying of a permanment building n Grosse Pointe Woods was held Sunday afternoon at Mack and

The Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, minister of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, led the assembly in a devotional ser-

Many documents and papers were placed in the copper-box, including a copy of the Grosse Pointe Review which carried an announcement of the ceremony. the box was soldered and placed in the Indiana Lime-Stone Corner-

All persons present signed their names to sheets of paper, which were collected and placed in the

The following persons bought words of greetings and remarks at the service which marked an important mile stone in the organization growth of the church. Dr. Frank Fitt, Minister of Memorial Church; J. Nelson Pyle, Chairman of the Board of Church Extension of Detroit Presbytery; A. A. Ghesquiere, President of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Hugh W. McTavish, Chairman of the Building Committee.

Organized in October, 1939, the church and church school has met Judge R. W. Jayne, sentenced in the Mason School with a com-William D. Pittenger, of Detroit, mittee working on plans for their

commit robbery armed at the unit of an English Parish Church. home of Mr. Ben E. Young, Lake- This unit will cost \$100,000. It will be furnished with pews, com-Also sentenced by Judge Jayne plete chancel, church school equipwas William H. Miller, of 460 ment, nusery and kitchen.

By BEA WILSON

sity's Teachers College.

in the new capacity, on Septem- attitude of Mrs. Ford we were ber 1, and spend the coming year able to make a purchase. in traveling and developing plans. These are the salient features of for leadership training in adult this purchased property as a Lake Park, 13 Mile Road and Gratiot. he will have no instructional work 1. The price was modest, \$60,. Grosse Pointe group is part of the denial of the property owners reto do in his first year at Colum-

Also during his first year, Dr. Essert will write a book on adult education, leadership training and consolidation.

"Education begets education." said Dr. Essert, and cited the Gallup Poll showing the increased interest in adult education and advanced work. He added that the field is becoming increasingly important, especially as the educational level of the nation is ris-

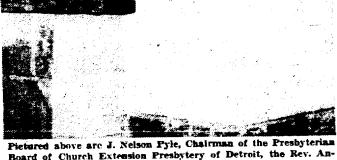
Born at the top of the Continental Divide. Dr. Essert received his educational training in the (Continued on Page 3)

# Hey Fellows!

be of interest to you high school football players . . Coach Chuck Baer, whose University of Detroit football teams annually are among the loughest and smartest of the Middle West, has written a series of articles for the Grosse Pointe Review on conditioning drills for high school gridmen

If you'd like to enhance you chances of making your high school varsity this fall, Coach Baer has some advice for you Watch for his series begining Thursday, August 7 in the Grosse Pointe Review.

# HISTORIC CORNER-STONE



Board of Church Extension Presbytery of Detroit, the Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, and H. W. McTavish, Chairman of the Building Committee, who participated in the corner-stone laying cerewonter of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Sanday.

### PURCHASE EXPLAINED

# Unbiased Park Story Told By Woods Head

Editor's Note: The following letter was received from Mr. Sam Barr, president Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League concerning the villages "Lakefront Park."

Set For Big Frolic

on Saturday, August 9.

The Grosse Pointe Metropolitan

concerning our park.

park, with a swimming pool large and maintenance, would impose a lake park is spent in swimming. 8:00 o'clock p. in. impossible taxes on us. We then Pollution then can only affect a Paul Essert, who has searched for a more reasonable small portion of our park's worth. served for the past six years solution along the lake shore and Never-the-less it is important and as Grosse Pointe's Superintendent found that we were years late in will be solved. No one has ever as presented by the consulting perintendent tourist man we were years late in proceeded on the assumption that Engineers are as follows: August 1, for New York, where neighboring Grosse Pointe Villages these waters were free of polluhe has accepted the appointment completely shut us off. So we tion. The Village authorities had of Professor of Education, and selected the first property east Head of the department of Adult of these zoning restrictions, which Education at Columbia Univer- also happened to be the closest Metropolitan Club lake front property to our village Dr. Essert will begin his work, limits. Through the public spirited

000 for 43 acres. 2. 600 feet of shore line, giving us the largest lake front of firemen, and mailmen.

any neighboring parks. Over 12 mile of frontage on the Lake Shore Road, presenting excellent subdivision possibilities should we desire at a future time to sell some

of the land. 4 Over 2 000 feet of paved road 5, a \$15,000 bridge featuring the center of the property

6. Many beautiful trees ideally located. 8. Ten acres of blue grass ready to mow into lawn.

mile of river bank, one third of which gives a tie up for boats. The other part meandering in such a way as to present a vista unsurpassed anywhere in Grosse Pointe Township.

10. Thirty acres of area with deep rich black tillable soil that would cost \$90,000 to re In other words improvements

costing more than twice the price we paid for the entire

11 43 acres of land that permute inside parking for every ear in the Village, a feature of great importance. The big objection to other Grosse Village Parks is their lack of parking area for handling holiday crowds. We can solue our pollution problem, they can haver solve their parking

# **Upped To** \$400,000

Pointe Farms who turned down the proposed \$350,000 sewage project at an election last February will get a chance to vote on it again on September 18 only this time the project has been upped to

The increase is largely due to rising cost of construction includes appropriations amounting to \$17,+ 000 for repair of sidewalks and streets after the sewage work is completed. This factor was not included in the original proposal.

The Farms council set the date for the second election after considerable discussion at a special meeting Monday evening.

### MASS PROTEST

The action came as a result of a mass protest from village residents whose basements are con stantly flooded by rain storms causing considerable damage. They virtually demanded another election be held.

If the feelings of the protesting roperty owners are echoed throughout the village, the Council feels confident that the people will accept the issue at the polls. If they do the following work will then get underway:

The installation and construction of (a) Additional structures and improvements at the Kerby road Pumping Station, (b) Alterations to Lake Shore Storm Water Overlows, (c) Vendome road Area Storm Water Relief Sewer, and (d) Fisher Round-McKinley Avenue-McMillan Road Storm Water Relief Sewers.

### MUST REGISTER

Any person not already registered who possesses the qualifications of an elector or who will on Sep-We would appreciate your giv-0

This is the maligned park that tember 18, possess such qualificaing space in the Review to publish a clear and unbaised picture the people of Grosse Pointe Woods purchased for \$60,000.

This is the maligned park that tions may make application for registration to the Farm Clerk of gistration to the Farm Clerk of purchased for \$60,000. The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan fice on any day other than Sunday When our land-locked village
When our land-locked village
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### DETAIL REPORT

A detail of the new estimates

1. Kerby Road Pumping Station additions \$144.000.00. 2. Alterations to Lake Shore Storm Water Overflows \$20,000.00.

3. Vendome Road Area Storm Water Relief Sewers \$131,000.00. 4. Fisher Road-McKinley Avenue-McMillan Road Storm Water Club will hold its Seventh Annual Relief Sewers \$105,000.00.

Picnic and Field Day at Venetian The only other business tran-The sacted at the meeting was the Metropolitan Club of America, quest to omit sidewalks in certain and its members are policemen, of the cul de sacs in the Stephens Hill Subdivision.

# Your Carrier Boy is Now Collecting for the Month of July

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

### YOUNG SPEEDSTERS

The reckless and foolish manner in which some of our younger motorists race through the streets of Grosse Pointe is a serious threat to the community.

The threat is broadened by the fact that there are more youthful drivers in Grosse Pointe per population than any other community

The majority of these drivers accept the responsibility of a li censed operator with full respect of the state traffic laws and regula-However, a small percentage of them persist in taking chances

lendangering their own lives as well as the lives of others.

Though this percentage is small, it is still far to large for the

safety of our people - particularly our children playing in residential districts. Parents are urged to incorporate their efforts with the police

to keep these violators off the streets. Parents, who are aware that their son or daughter is a speedster or a "folly" driver should deprive him or her of the usage of the car. For their own sakes they should be reported to the police, who in

turn should take definite disciplinary action. Such action is drastic but it must be taken if future tragedies.

### AIR POWER IS PEACE POWER

The experiences of World War II and the growing smallness of the world brought about by the continued improvements in aviation Command for 18 months, after underscore the vital necessity for maintaining strong air forces. Today, without question, our air power is in a position to serve as an effective guardian of the peace.

The basic theme of Air Force Day August 1, "Air Power Is Peace of the Aero Club, and was Chair-

Power" — thus holds meaning for all Americans.

Our air power, supporting the policies of peace-loving nations, is craft Show. He is also an honorinsurance against war. The Army Air Forces, with the air units of any Captain for the Capital Airthe National Guard and the Organized Reserves, will provide our air lines, and holds the post of Com-power.

In our common search for world security, we must support adequate air forces and two important elements which contribute to air Governor Kim Sigler to fly. strength — virile aviation industry and an expending program of reearch and development.

corded the National Guard educa-tional program by the American community support of the Na Corporation, Detroit; Mario Fonpress has been truly gratifying, tional Guard already have proved tana, President Fontana School and I would like to express my personal thanks to every news-

critical problems now confronting the country. The National Guard offers a chance for your community to do something about this problem. As you know, the Guard has been assigned a vital role in the Nation's defense program. Every community capable of supporting a National Guard unit has an opportunity to share in this role and contribute to the Nation's security.

This opportunity carries with it measure of community responsibility for the effectiveness of the the community. Local newspapers "Sinking" fund in U.S. Govern- when they heard police at the throughout the country have ment Bonds.

Daily 9 - 9 Saturday 9 - 6

paper executive.

I think you will agree that national defense is one of the most critical problems now confronting to co-operate with them by making available full information on the mission, activities and organization of the National Guard.

Aviation, Detroit Aviation, Detroit.

Adequately informing the public about the National Guard and the of the Aviation Sales Corp., Deimportant part assigned to it in troit, was elected Secretary. Wilnational defense is one of our ham J. Young, Jr., President of most pressing problems, and one Detroit Coca Cola Bottling Co., in which your co-operation is retained the post of Treasurer, most deeply appreciated.

Sincerely yours, BUTLER B. MILTONBERGER, Major General Chief, National Guard Bureau.

GOOD INVESTMENT

The Park council voted Monday National Guard units allotted to to invest \$30,000 from its surplus coal chute ran off empty handed

## Aero Club Elects Joy President

The Aero Club of Michigan recently held its annual Board of Directors meeting, and elected as its new president, William M. Joy, of 204 Cloverly. Joy succeeds W. W. Harts, Jr., Treasurer of the McCord Corporation.

2,560 HOURS



been associated with aviation, and has 2,500 flying hours to his credit. He first learned to fly in

During the War, Joy served as a major in the Army Air Forces, and was with the Anti-Submarine at McClelland Field, California.

President of the Joy Airport, Inc., Joy has served as a director man of the recent Michigan Airof the Air Force Association. He was instrumental in teaching

OTHERS NAMED

Two vice-presidents, Bruce Anderson, President, Hotel Olds, Lansing, and Thomas E. Walsh, Manager of the Grand Rapids Airport, retained their positions with four new vice-presidents taking taken upon themselves a generous office. The new men elected are The co-operation already ac share of this community respon- William A. Mara, Director of Adimmensely valuable, and the Na- of Aviation, Iron Mountain; Mertional Guard Bureau would like rill C. Hamburg, Supervisor of

> Thomas D. McDonald, President with James V. Votta remaining as Executive Secretary.

Police Prevent Robbery Park police fouled the attemptrobbery Wayburn and Mack. Burglars, who entered the store through a front door

# Dear Mr. & Mrs. Grosse Pointe

It is our great pleasure to announce the re-opening of Al Green's on Wednesday, August 6, 1947.

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Grosse Pointe's favorite chef, JOHN (Aivaler) will be in charge of our kitchen. You will be treated to the same fine service and outstanding food delicacies that are traditional at Al Green's.

Lunches will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinners from 5 to 10:30 p.m. and late supper from 10:30 to 2.

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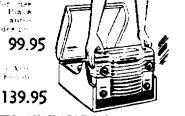


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### OUNGSTERS CRY We Want Refreshments At Farms Pier

the Farms pier," is the cry the village's boys and girls spend hours at the beach

ery day.

hight now they are forced to hight now they are forced to ing their lunches or go out to is store in quest of nourish-

The matter was brought to the tention of Farms officials who id that the people did not want

nd at their pier.
REVIEW'S POLL However a poll conducted by Grosse Pointe Review reied that the bathers there, parularly the younger ones, are ghly in favor of having snacks raliable at the beach. Older peras interviewed were in accord th the boys and girls.

Here are the answers to the nion, "Shoudl the Farms Pier ve a refreshment stand? Anne Barkley, 16 of 57 Moross

Road. I think we should because the kids have to bring their own lunches now and it would be tery convenient if there was a

stand. aset and Joan Hock, 12 of 257 McKinley Road. "We wouldn't have to go to the stores if we wanted a coke or hot dog. We could get it right

pricy Allard, 19, of 247 Ridgemont Road. "Every modern pier has some facilities for refreshments. Why

mould we be the exception?" willis Van Becelaere, 13 of 510 Notre Dame. "Yes. It's too much bother to

take a lunch down." 78. Alonzo Backman, of 217 Lakeview. "Yes, it would be convenient

for those who are having picnics tancy Stahl, 18, of 257 Ridgemont Road. "We ought to have one but

POLICE FIREWORKS A souped up Fireworks Display both afternoon and evening erformances will highlight the ist Annual Detroit Police Field bay, to be held at the Univerty of Detroit Stadium on Satrdsy, August 2nd.

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there should be a special place at the lake. They wouldn't have for the papers and bottles so to go to the trouble of going that the beach doesn't become home or packing a lunch." littered and the people don't cut themselves on the glass."



OTIS SCHROEDER Mrs. Pearl Beaupre, of 58 Moross day to clean up.

# to go to the trouble of going Held For home or packing a limit of the trouble of going home or packing a limit of the limi

GUARD SAYS "NO" A contrary opinion was offered by Ray Evans, 422 Manor, head

life guard at the Pier: "No! the public would have pathe broken glass."

also a lifeguard at the Pier, did Free Press. not agree with Ray.

"They shold have one but it must be in a restricted area." Definitely interested in having a and Chicago. 285 Ridgemont Road, Bill, a check tles and lunches!"

Another check room attendant, Art Molitor, 335 McKinley, pointed out that Farms residents

Lucy, is one son, Bruce D. Mitare highly interested in having chell; daughters, Frances L. Mitrefreshments at the beach. He chell, and Mrs. Frederick Clack-added, "So many people inquire son, both of Detroit, and a broif there is a stand at this pier, ther, Max Mitchell, of Duluth. they must want one."

One of the reasons offered by Farms officials for not having a stand is that the parents did not want their children while at the Monday morning at St. Paul's beach to over-indulge in hot dogs Church. Burial services were held and beverages.

NO ONE LOST to eating too many hot dogs or er, Joseph. drinking too many cokes, since I've been here, said Mr. Walter Brown, of the Parks' Waterfront

Park is the only one of the villages to have a stand at their villages to have a stand at their heach. Officials and residents are Schweikert Grosse Points Town nighly satisfied with it.

· "The kids around here would be said Brown. "Sure the beach gets a bit lit- ago. tered but it doesn't require one

man more than a few hours each Brown said that they had very want to spend the whole day few cases of persons being cut by "Yes. It would benefit those who broken glass on the grounds.

# School Turns Down Training Car Offer

course.

intendent of Public Schools for October. Grosse Pointe, said that after sevdecided that it wasn't convenient the American Automobile Assoyet to include the "Behind the ciation and Auto Club for all riculum. 'We have no plans for to offer the course in the 1947-43 the year," said Mr. Barnes.

The Automobile Club's offer to now in operation and 110 schools the Grosse Pointe schools is part of their plan to furnish the cars to every qualified high school in to every qualified high school in the state.

There is no good reason why every qualified high school in the state cannot include driver training in its 1947-48 curriculum, according to the Automobile Club. Despite an awareness of the problem unskilled auto drivers present, Michigan now has only through such training can acci-18 high schools which offer both classroom and behind-the-wheel driver training. No schools in

Grosse Pointe are included in this LACK OF TEACHERS Lack of teachers and dual-control cars have held up statewide

A spokesman of the Automobile adoption of high school driver Club of Michigan said that if Grosse Pointe High School would P. Davis, Auto Club Safety and include a behind-the-wheel driving Traffic director. Seven drivercourse with an able instructor, in training seminars held during the its curriculum this fall, the AAA past two years have produced would furnish the training car. about 300 trained instructors not Both the junior and senior high now teaching the subject. The schools have driver training edu- seminars, attended by teachers, pocation, G. P. public school officials licemen anr school superintendsay, but no behind-the-wheel have been sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction When interviewed by the Re- and Auto Club. Next seminar has view, John R. Barnes, new Super- been scheduled for some time in

Enough dual-control cars will eral meetings school officials had soon be made available through wheel" course in their fall cur- qualified high schools in Michigan school year, Davis predicts.

With the 18 complete courses how to navigate safely on highways, Davis says. The lead will be maintained only if many more schools adopt driver training this

fall. IMPORTANT SUBJECT Two recent national polis rate driver training as the most importent safety subject. Only dents be cut appreciably, Davis

### Woods

feels.

(Continued from Page 1) posted signs prohibiting swimming long before any tests were started. It was intended that they should remain there until any pollution could be determined and its cause located and studied.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Park Commission has two plans in view for the development of a beach. One for the handling of pollution if it comes from the Milk River, another for correcting the condition if it comes from the north east. It will need this summer to collect information and test data. Then it is planned to have a staff of engineers and technicians proceed with the development of working plans in hopes that the new beach may be completed in time for swimming next summer.

Yours very truly, SAM BARR President.



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### Alger Post Last Rites To Have H. E. Mitchell Picnic

Funeral services were held Monday for Mr. Harold E. Mitchell, 78, of 365 Fisher road, who died per and broken bottles littered all Saturday after a prolonged illness. over the grounds. People would Mr. Mitchell was widely known be always cutting themselves on in Grosse Pointe and through out the Middle West through his ac-Otis Schroeder, 466 Madison, tivities as editor of the Detroit

He joined the Detroit daily, after executive in Milwaukee, Duluth summer ends.

cation at Oberlin College in Ohio. Lincoln, Neb.

Surviving besides his wife,

FINAL RITES

Last rites were held for John C. Henry, 34, of 342 Fisher road, at Mt. Olivet cemetery. Survivors are mother, Mrs. Mar-

Branigan, Schweikert

Covered City Hall Edgar M. Branigan, newly

Schweikart, Grosse Pointe Town-ship supervisor, who was highly or The kids around here would be lost without our snack stand," considered for the job were pals Detroit Sewage along City Hall circles not so long

> mer newspaper man, covered the City Hall beat. of Branigan, Schweikart said the to cast \$879,000. judges choose the right man for the job and that he felt very

sidered by the judges.

Dr. Essert

Set To

Leave

By NORMAN WYATT

Those annual picnics of Alger
Post 995, Veterans of Foreign
Wars were discontinued during
the war. But now — with the
stress and strain of conflict put
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The stress and fashioned good time before the

The Post promises just that Concerning his past six years when it holds its picnic this year as Superintendent of Grosse Sunday, August 10th.

and valuable prizes for old and a democratic, not political, basis young. Plenty of table space for those who bring their own and

lunches for those who do not. Refreshments to suit every taste and many cash and valuable merchandise prizes to be drawn. All has been done, according to Mr. S. A. Mauer, the Post entertainment chairman, to make this one of the most enjoyable events you have ever attended. "We haven't lost a bather due garet Henry; sister Mignon; broth- Tickets are on sale at post headquarters, 17145 St. Paul Grosse Pointe or at the picnic grounds.

# Pointe Streets

Bids for two trunk sewers in Schweikart was an assistant the Fox Creek drainage area were prosecutor and Branigan, a for- approved by Common Council.

Speaking of the appointment between Jefferson and Kercheval, fee will be 25c.

Branigan, Schweikart said the to cast \$879,000.

There will be baseball, and The other is on Kercheval be-

to cost \$828,000.

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aside—it is time to relax and go, his Doctorate in Education at all out, for just one more old Columnubia University. GOOD RECORD

Definitely interested in having a Born in St. Joseph, Mo., the stand was Bill Huetteman, 14, of former newsman received his edu- and Van Dyke Roads all day on said, "they have been the most said, "they have been the m profitable and significant 6 years room attendant, said, "I wouldn't He also attended the Shattuck have to check so many pop bot- Military School, at Fairbow, Minn., their families and the public are that he has found Grosse Pointe tles and lunches!" and began his journalistic work in invited to pack a big lunch, come to be a community unusually early and be prepared to have the alive to the possibilities of adult time of their lives rain or shine. education, and, being such, has There will be games, sports events elected School Board members on

> "Grosse Pointe has been very fortunate in having so many fine educational supervisors," Dr. Essert said, "and I hope they will continue to be." Dr. Essert's own service to this community has been marked by unusual success in personnel administration on a democratic and cooperative basis.

Dr. Essert's daughter, Bonnie, and son, Bob, will accompany them to New York, where Bonnie will continue her graduate work at the New York School of Social Work. Bob will investigate schools in New York for his senior year of high school, or come back to Grosse Pointe High to finish, if he prefers.

### Belgian Kermesse At Paris Park

Grosse Pointers will join in the Belgian Kermesse, at Paris Park, The first is a 2,194-foot section on Sunday, August 3, Gates will of 16-inch sewer on Manistique open at 10 p.m., and the entrance

other games, gate prizes, refreshtween Bedford and Audubon, a ments and a concert. Guests will honored to be so highly con- 4,537-foot section of 14-inch sewer dance to a seven-piece orchestra, free of charge.

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MARKET CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY Greetin's Gates!! Since so few parties have been going on during these few last warm weeks, and those that have been givin' are so far apart, the subject of entertainment will be temporarily curtailed, and this issue will deal with music for millions.

For those teen-agers who believe in going steady and often find themselves in sentimental moods: Page Cavanaugh's Trio, ALL OF ME, should rate tops as it is soft, mello, and just right for Saturday

night dancing on the back porch.

Of course there are always those people who remain as wanderers, and are only interested in meeting people AT NO SPECIAL PLACE, and they hope you'll BE THERE AT NO PARTICULAR TIME. King Cole trio does this up in fine style with a very pleasing

Willy, The Wolf, can always be heard by his symbolic whoop of BOIN-N-NING, and Kay Kyser is satisfying his needs to a T, by re-

cording this for Columbia. Chain smokers will enjoy their cigarettes even more listening to JO STAFFORD, and PERRY COMO, serenade them with Smoke Dreams. Or the RCA Victor version of it by the Satisfiers plus Helen



The Dinning Sisters take you way back into quaint Mexico with an elite recording of MY ADOBE HACIENDA, put on the market by Capitol.

Sompin' new is Betty Hutton's arrangement of RUMBLE, RUM-BLE, RUMBLE, taken straight the Paramount Picture, from Perils of Pauline.

ANDY RUSSELL fans will be hanging on to the flying disc of the Anniversary Song which will still be popular for quite some

Those gals and gobs who are missing their favorite companions can accompany their lonesome mood by weeping to Same Dona-

MEERY hue's sweet and soft version of I CAN'T BELIEVE IT WAS ALL MAKE BELIEVE LAST NIGHT. JE VOUS AIME, and AS LONG AS I'M DREAMING, are two more records to slide into your Andy Russell albums. All his songs. carry that south-of-the-border warmth that is oh so welcome by

It won't take more than one listen to Charlie Barnets, CARA-VAN to convince you that it rates a space among your favorite albums. Along with this you might include CHEROKEE and RED-

For a bit of humorous relaxation spin a platter of TONY PAS-TOR's Get Up Those Stairs Mademoiselle, produced by Columbia at your favorite record bar.

Girls take heed-No red silk stockings or green perfume from now on, seems it gives people the idea that you're a witch and not the angel that you really are if you adorne such stuff. At least that's what most people think after listening to RAY MACKINLEY's wax disc of RED SILK STOCKINGS AND GREEN PERFUME.

Hoagy Carmichael once again returns to local music stores with BHH!! THE OLD MAN'S SLEEPING, which traditionally carries a good blues theme assisted by the Chickadees.

MINATRA SINGS!! Frankie's tonsils seem to be in perfect ape, and just to prove it have you heard I CONCENTRATE ON YOU, or ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE? If not hurry to the nearest juke box to find out how smooth and suave they both are.

Calipso tunes have always been done to perfection by the ANDREWS SISTERS, and again they have produced another recording equal to rum, and coca-cola, with their, HIS FEETS TOO BIG FOR DE BED.

ELLA LOGAN isc quickly climbing the stairs to success with the charm and personality she expresses in DEVIL MOON and LOOK

Number one on jitterbug jamboree is Ella Mae Morse, turning out some fine rhythm in HOODLE ADDLE.

Margaret Whiting again has popped up with a pleasant bit of song in WHAT AM I GONNA DO ABOUT YOU? and ranking along

with this one is GIVE ME SOMETHING TO DREAM ABOUT, which just lilts with her special charm.

Ever popular Dinah Shore does a fine job with MY BEL AMI, from the motion picture, The Private Affairs of Bel Ami. And so winds up this pleasant platter of chatter, so till next Thursday, See ya!!!

## Home Gardens Will Profit From Water

regular watering now, advises

plants need water. tens the soil to a depth of three or four inches. Care should be taken that the soil receives a full inch of water each time you sprinkle. Do not set the sprinkler moisten the top half-inch of soil. Michigan family to preserve as to grow in the very top layer of foods as it is able, the Michigan the soil where they fail to gather Department of Health advised.

Despite a rainy spring, many nutrients they need for growth. home gardens would benefit from Garden sprinklers which attached Garden sprinklers which attach to the hose do a good job and the station on the auction block. Jack Rose, garden specialist at range from small outfits to ones So you'll probably hear more Michigan State college. Curling which will cover a square fifty Chicquitas singing you out of of leaves or browning of lower feet on a side. Canvas hose can refrigerating your bananas! So . leaves is a sure sign that the be used for watering by placing it in the rows between the plants. Water should be applied at the It is made so that the water rate of about one inch per week. cozes out slowly. This type of One inch of water usually mois- hose comes in convenient lengths.

FAMILY DUTY With a world food shortage and with canned goods at their highest cost ever, it becomes a in one place for a half-hour and duty if not a necessity for every Shallow watering encourages roots much of its winter supply of

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POINTE NEWLYWEDS



Home again after a Northern Michigan honeymoon, are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Larson, now living on Lancaster Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Mrs. Larson was the former Marilyn June Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart, of Lancaster. George F. Larson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Larson of Stratman Avenue, Detroit.

### RADIO NEWS **VIEWS** AND

Colonel Stoopnagle, substitit-

who were having conversation.

to win this race because my own-

er said if I do there'll be 30

extra bales of hay for me . .

and 30 bales of hay ain't money!"

"Leaves 3, Let It Be"

long illness in a hospital.

PARK BUYS TRUCK

Ray Auto Sale, Richmond, Mich-

used in the public works depart-

BUSY LINE

An average of 88 telephore

calls and letters daily asking

information on social services in

Metropolitan Detroit were an-

swered during June by the Red

Feather Community Information

Service, Mrs. Caroline L. Burlingame, director, said Thursday.

HISTORIC RELIC

was photographed in the Mt. Sur-

abachi ceremony on Iwo Jima

cal relic in the Marine Corps Mu-

NEW RECORD

The U.S. Navy's XM-1 air

plane, which set a new world

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seum at Quantico, Va.

The United States flag which

Its Poison Ivy

plant.

By JAMES H. QUELLO In the latest six-months Hooper survey, Detroiters picked the Bob Hope show as their number one program with Lux Radio Theatre second. Of the top fitteen programs in Detroit, seven are heard on WJR-CBS, seven on WWJ-NBC, and one on WXYZ-ABC. However, ABC makes a better showing in the lower rating brackets with a strong day-

Hope didn't rate first in a survey at Michigan State college, however. A recent survey of college tastes showed that the collegians preferred Henry Morgan to Bob. The Lux Radio Theatre outclassed all other drama with "Hit Parade" as the favorite college musical show.

One of the four network shows regularly originating from Detroit will be heard another year. Henry Reichhold has renewed sponsorship of the Sunday Evehing Hour for another year over WXYZ-ABC.

George Cushing closed his "In Our Opinion" program with a five clown, five ring, performance. In his last program of the land for \$2,000. The truck will be summer, five Ringling Brothers clowns joined Cushing in a round ment. table discussion of vital current problems . . . Radio row gave the unusual pitch a rave.

What happens to radio when it does away with the muchmaligned commercial? Here's Exhibit "A"; Several months ago WQQW in Washington, D. C., launched a daring campaign to de-emphasize commercials and soap operas. They kept commercials down to 1 minute per quarter-hour and toned down all plugs. They started building highbrow programs of classical music, forums, and drama. The experiment was watched nationally for its novel approach to advertising. Result: Shortage of revenue; excess of expenditures, with stockholders now pulling

There's commercials in your

Tho you've damned them in the past

Without them mools dwindles So you can bet they're gonna

Tom Harmon who started in radio assisting Harry Wismer over WJR, has been signed to give a weekly sportscast on the new Jimmy Durante show. It will premiere Wednesday Octo-ber 1st over WWJ-NBC.

Disc companies aren't afraid that the AFM will enter the record manufacturing business. Most name artists are now under contract and new names or "no" names are difficult to sell to the public.

Kenny (Senator Claghorn) Delmar will use a microphone that talks back when he appears at the Massachusetts fair next week. The mike was rigged and "voiced" by Ken's secretary. It tells him off, right and left.

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## 'Claudia' Delights **Pointers**

By SHIRLEY ALLARD

Grosse Pointers are finding Grosse Pointers are finding typical Student Association elec-"Claudia" both endearing and en- High style. tertaining. The play is continuing Hall, and the star of the title, actress of Hollywood fame, seems to be as at home in her birthplace as she must be in the "Movie City."

BIG HIT

The wistful, pretty brunette has position quite as well as he can. made a great hit with the audience, and she was well-supported by an excellent cast. Worthy of mention among the cast are Olga Baclonova, as the immoral but beloved opera singer; Audrey Ridgwell, Claudia's worldweary sister-in-law; and Frances Starr, Claudia's mother.

For the benefit of those few ken's book, or seen Claudia's antics on the screen, the play is the story of a young married couple, scatter-brained Claudia and sensible, dependable David Naughton, Claudia has a mother complex which both David and her mother fear will injure the couple's life together. Claudia is childish and immature, and delights in listening in to other people's conversaing for Bob Hawk on the latter's tion on the party-line.

quiz Monday nights, tells the take about the two race horses The action all occurs in the span of two days but in that time Claudia has been nearly seduced One confided, "I've simply got by a neighborly Englishman nearly sold their home to an excitable Russian, discovered the fact that she is to have a baby (she's confident of twins), and found that her mother is slowly dying of an incurable ailment. It is this last development which causes Claudia to accept her maturity and make friends with "No one is definitely immune

### LOVE KIM

to poison ivy, and there is no section of Michigan in which the plant cannot be found," Dr. Wil-After the opening night performance, Miss Hunter received liam DeKleine, State Health tremendous applause, and each Commissioner said today when he advised care in avoiding the night she has continued to delight audiences.

Kim Hunter was born in High-"Leaves three, let it be," he said, is a good rule to follow, for land Park, went to Hollywood, and came up the hard way. She while many people seem to minirecently went to England in conmize the danger of poison ivy, it can be serious, causing monthher latest film, "Stairway to Heaven," with an almost all-British cast. The movie is showing in Park council authorized the Detroit at the present time. purchase of a 2-ton truck from

NEW SCHOOL

Miss Barbara K. Stewart is action Cources.

## Students Conduct Vigorous Campaigns

Mix together a couple of clever draws attention to their law, August 1, in observance of slogans, a trio or two, some ers and creates discussion of their law, August 1, in observance of the 40th anniversary of the slogans, a trio or two, some ers and creates discussions tend to slogans, a trio or two, some ers and trio or two tanks and trio or two, some ers and trio or two ers and trio or two, some ers and trio or two ers and t well with clapping and cheering. make the voters think twice Force. Lastly, flavor promises—and you end up with a most discriminating fashion. typical Student Association elec-

No longer is it considered wisely. its two-week run at the Music proper to be modest by keeping Mr. Ralph Steffek, S.A. advisor, your hat out of the ring. Like feels this especially true of our Kim Hunter the versatile young their elders, Grosse Pointers feel recent group of officers. that if someone considers himself it is not only his duty to run but gue today toward Grosse Pointe that he has all the right to tell High School than ever before,"

> SEVERAL METHODS are several methods by which a the league." prospective office holder can apprise people as to who's the man for the job.

Before the final election, an allschool assembly is held. The candidates are introduced to the studen body. Each office seeker is who have neither read Miss Fran- entitled to have some student to speak for him. This speech usually covers the qualifications of the candidate, his contributions to the school, and what he expects to accomplish once he attains of-

The election speech is often concluded with a slogan, which is | the easiest way of reminding stu-dent of their "best bet." Slogans such as "Davis will save us," and "LS...MFT-Lindh Should Make a Fine Treasurer," and the comeback of the opponent "LS...MFT-Let Spider Make a Finer Treasurer," have been constant remind-

SWOON APPROACH At the election assembly last

semester, a quintet of boys took the stand and sang the praises of boy presidential candidate to the tune of "Margie." Then there's the swoon ap-

proach. It works like this: a boy candidate walks onto the stage and about five of his comrades become so overcome by his irresistible charm that they fall in a dead swoon (or so they claim). The object of this act might be to attract the votes of "femmes." This seemingly light-hearted ap

proach of the election campaign LOST PURSE

A blue purse containing \$44.20 junction with the production of was lost by Emma Childs, somewhere between 181 Merriweather and 126 Moran; she is employed as a maid at both places. The loss was reported on Monday, July 28, PURSE FOUND

The Pointe City Police found a brown change purse in front cepting a limited enrollment of of Wrigley's Market, containing children in grades one through \$40, on Saturday, July 26. There four in the Calvert Home Instruc- was no mark of identification on the purse.

# By MARY GRATZER also has a serious purpose. It will fly over the city of Detroit and Selfridge Field on Air Form

with staunch about how they can vote in the You only have to look at the

to see that they usually choose

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"I believe that there is a better if believe that there is a better tunity to see a simulated combination." mission.

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SHIRLEY WARNER ILL

Shirley Warner, of 762 Lor-

raine, who works on the Grosse Pointe City office staff, has been home for more than two weeks,

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on, son of Mr. Charles Dixon, of

Pingree.

ber wedding.

It and Mrs. Fred Wallace When the couple left on their make delightful reading trip, the new Mrs. Beltz youngas well as thold. Saturday at Grosse Pointe was wearing a white linen suit Saturday and after-with orchid corsage. is received the wedding bride's Merriweather road

e bride is the former Elizh Ann Pratt, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Glenn Marshall Pratt. husband is the son of Mr. Mrs. F. W. Beltz, of Rivard

ne bride's gown was of white a, with a sweetheart neckline a full skirt with cathedral A juliet cap of satin held train-length veil of silk illu-The bridel bouquet was of anotis and delphinium, cen-

with a white orchid. latron of honor, Mrs. Robert shall Prait, sister-in-law of bride, and maid of honor ah Kanter were gowned in gewood blue taffeta, fashionwith high necklines, cap wes and full skirts.

Bridesmaids Mary Frances dwin, of New York, and therine Knight wore identigowns in yellow taffets. All attendants carried baskets delphinium and dalsies with uling ivy. They wore matchfloral coronets.

he honor matron's bouquet headdress held small pink nations as an added color ac-

James Valentine Grady was man with Robert Marshall rondaks, Lake Placid, the New Richard Dick and William age, of Philadelphia Pa. hadeh, of Philadelphia, Pa., ting the guests. Leonard the was ring bearer in an all

ins. Fratt received her guests a floor length gray gown. She re a matching maline hat Horticultural gay. Mrs. Beltz was in powblue and white print with a



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There have been other English editions published before this time, Miss Kennedy many of them, but none with so complete a range of the most fairy tale figures as witches and heroes, talking animals, wicked women and pious maidens, shrewd whose marriage to Russel H. Nutter will take place on August 15. as well as such unique Russian Creations as the splendid coldan creations as the splendid golden 'Firebird' and Koshchey the Death-

Fairy Tales" is a storehouse of in- ers and decorations. formation about the psychology and character of the people who dwell in the land of wide rivers and steppes and who know wild winters that howl about their make delightful reading for the

Other editions of Russian folk and fairy tales are:

"The White Duckling and other Tales," translated by Nathan Has-kell Dale. Published by Thos Y. ler Mrs. George Souter, Jr., Mrs. morial Church, Friday, July 25. The bride carried white roses ular stories including: "Vasilisa William Gramley, Helen Gramley the Beauty," a Russian version of the Cinderella theme. the Cinderella theme. Eight colored drawings by Bilibin.

"Old Peter's Russian Tales" by penter of Lakeland Avenue have by Dmitri Mitrokhin is another tion in California, which took them to Los Angeles, Catalina, Containing many humorous touchther to be given on Authority and Mitrokhin is another gust 5 by Peggy Toncray at the Women's City Club, and on Authority and Containing many humorous touchther to be given on Hollywood, Santa Barbara, Del es. Published by NeNlson.

### The engagement of Margaret Gets National Chatt to James V. Miniter was an-Recognition nounced by the bride-elect's parents, the William Chatts, of Fraz-

is widely known in Grosse Pointe at Cornell. 'Violins and Violinist." a national magazine published for those who love the violin and its kin-

The G. H. Witzel family of Ri- dred: William H. Engel, of Grosse vard Blvd. have just returned from a two-week trip to the Adi-Pointe Park who has been teaching the violin for some twenty years, has particular reason to take pride in a work being performed by one of his young stu-

radio performance numerous (1691-1765). times, his most recent on June 5. They are son at the piano, in Foch Inter- comb.

mediate School, Detroit. Charles is a seventh grade student at the school; he had previously played three concerts there for his fellow-students, some fif-

is one which his colleagues and and habits. It was the painting bell, Ginny Vlictinck, Mary Ann friends must recognize and which of cities rather than of the views many doutless desire to emulate. of nature.

lightful picture book editions of

# "My Mother Is the Most Beau

Mrs. John E. Brink, of Harvard colorful and traditional tales of road, and her sister, Sally Cote, of the Russian people. In its magic pages we are introduced to the Russian version of such universal russday, July 29, to honor Mary Tuesday, July 29, to honor M

on August 15. C. Dahlinger, aunt of the two hostesses. Shade of yellow, Mary Jane's favorite color, were com-This collection of "Russian bined with lime tones in the flow-

**GUESTS LISTED** Among the guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Frank J. Kennedy, of Ann Arbor, and

Russel's mother, Mrs. Augustin G. Russia of an earlier day, aglow with beauty and charm, and make delightful reading, and Clarence E. Overstedt, Mrs. Jack F. Cowan. Also present were Peggy Ton-

cary, Jane Hughes, Patricia Black-wood, Bette Cowan, D'Arlene Brink, Mrs. Bill O. Brink, Mrs. Aller, Mrs. George Souter, Jr., Mrs. morial Church, Friday, July 25.

Next pre-nuptial party listed for Mary Jane is a luncheon and linpenter of Lakeland Avenue have Arthur Ransome, and illustrated gerie shower to be given on Auson, of Chicago, will hostess a mis-

The following article about old Teside in Ithaca, N. Y., while Rus-Charles Treger, boy violinist who sel continues his college course ceive an award; Lone Pine elect-

## Masterpieces Acquired By Institute

as Handel's Sonata in E major, Colossoum, Rome." They are ad- Barbara Hammond and Bill Viotti Concerto in G major, and ded to the collection as the gifts Springett. smaller works, with Bernice Nel- of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Whit-

Edgar P. Richardson, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts,

said: "These two pictures are masterpieces of one of the most de-

# Memorial Church Scene Of Pointe Wedding



Mrs. Albert Harold Lieder

## Neighborhood Club News

came to a grand finale Wednes- yellow gown, the same style as Neighborhood Club Day Camp sian" by Valery Carrick and cellaneous shower and luncheon at day afternoon when the children Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Eccletone of Glastonbury road and spinol telegrated by valery carrick and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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Gets National

August 11 at the D. A. C.

Russel will arrive home on August 12 at the D. A. C.

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Russel will arrive home on August 14 at the outstanding Day campers of each Ranch. The four outstanding Day Campers were cache the children of each the children of each the bride, and George Thompson operation. The Lazy Daisy Ranch of the proble and continuous contents of the contents of the outstanding Day with white lace.

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Cornell University. After their elected Many Ellis Days Ranch
Grey crepe with accessories of deep fuchia, and a corsage of red Cornell University. After their elected Mary Ellen Brogan to re-

> PEOPLE HONORED had perfect attendance:

Ann Collins, Dorothy Miller, Rodney Ryan, Price Watts, Sally Anderson, Bobby Baker, Bob Ban, Dick Brower, Jim Bruzzese, Dick Craig, Dicky Dehn, Carolyn Malo, Joanne Malo, Eugene Miller, Eileen Prihoda, Dave Williams, The Detroit Institute of Arts Pat Bryar, Barbara Carrier, Mar-Treger.

This precocious youth has already appeared in public and radio performance numerous radio performance numerous (1691-1765).

The Detroit Assistance of two garet Carrier, Patricia Carrier, the personality. It should accent Rosemary Carrier, Melissa Colfeatures, and it should be chosen lines, Martha Ann DeBoer, Joan Hinz, Bob Joye, Joe Joye, Barrier of the rose rose to the personality. times, his most recent on June 5.

when he played a well rounded program including such numbers

They are the two large combara Sutton, Pat Campbell, Beverly Manzelmann, Ernest Rapapartor the corporation including such numbers

Forum, Rome" and "View of the lee, Robin Ryan, Guy DeBoer, Colorated Willed Sutton, Pat Campbell, Beverly Manzelmann, Ernest Rapapartor the corporation including such numbers of th

Miss Masak wishes to thank the following Day Camp Workers for their fine help and splendid assistance and cooperation:

Pat Kaulitz, Tomm Collins, lightful Italian eighteenth cen- Mary Jane Butler, Dorothea tending at each, all of whom tury painters. The great develop- Mossett, Pat Doyle, Sally and Miare members of music classes or ment of landscape in the eigh"good citizens" in the school. teenth century was what you Gladys Constantine, Barbara good citizens" in the school. teenth century was what you Gladys Constantine, Barbara
The fine achievements and the might expect from a century so Hanjaras, Marian Viictinck, Ginexample set by this young artist pre-eminently social in its tastes ger Van Antwerp, Marian Camp-Moesta, Millicent Vinitaky, and Pat Rodgers.

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Law- ated, and the reception following rence Valade, of 1692 Allard the ceremony was held in the Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, be- Church parlor. came the bride of Albert Harold Lieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al- ing white marquisette over a bert Charles Lieder, in a candle-

Loraine Pearl Valade, daughter The Rev. Andrew Rauth offici-

The bridal gown was of flowhooped skirt, set with lace at the The bride carried white roses centered with a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Eleanor Tyler, Vassar, Mich., college room mate of the bride. She wore a long-sleeved pale blue marquisette gown, with a bustle back, and carried yellow roses and carnations. Miss Thelma Lieder, sister of the bridegroom, was the only bridesmaid. She wore a pale

The Misses Carol Ann and Janet Maurine Kroenig, neices of the bride wore pink organdy

mother was dressed in aqua crepe with sequins, with pink carnations and roses for her corsage.

The couple left on a lake cruise The following people received to Duluth, after which they will Honorable Mention for having live at 5574 Courville. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Michigan State Normal College.

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# G.P. Garden Club Holds Day Outing

The "Pointe Garden Club" held mid-summer get-together on July 30, and spent the day at the Old Club, for lunch, swimming and bridge. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Clarence Fox.

Among the members present were Mrs. Hansel Wilson, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. Raymond Walk, Mrs. Watson Beach, Mrs. Roy Gifford, Mrs. Kenneth, Beardslee, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, Mrs. W. Hurst Montee, Mrs. Frederick J. Stevens and Mrs. Henry A. Bokram.

Others were Mrs. Stewart Baxter, Mrs. R. Gerveys Grylls, Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland, Mrs. Sheldon P. Thatcher, Mrs. Byron Phillips, and Mrs. Richard For-

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# Paula Writes About Her Interview With Guy Madiso

Paula's Hi-Lites by PAULA BEAUPRE

Here's a big surprise for you! Remember that night just before you left for your vacation in New York? You were telling me how much you enjoyed the acting of Guy Madison and how he rated A-1 on your Parade of Movie Stars, just as he does on the lists of lots of other fellows and gals. Well, now, here's the surprise!

GUY MADISON was appearing in Detroit at the Fox Theatre last Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the Detroit opening of the much-publicized picture, "Duel in the Sun." As a reporter for the Grosse Pointe Review, I was granted an interview with him. I know you'll want to hear everything, so I'll start right at the beginning and relate every exciting detail.



Joan Beaupre and I arrived at the Statler Hotel around 11:00 on Saturday morning. After making our way through the crowd of fans and autograph hunters who were crowding around while waiting for a glimpse of the elusive Mr. Madison, we approached the information desk where our inquiries were graciously enswered. The hotel phone was our next try in the attempt to find a certain person who simply couldn't be lo-

Our interview was scheduled for 11:15 on the dot and it was almost that already, so we jumped into the nearest elevator, and in answer to the operator's request, re-PAULA sponded "Five, Please." The next we had arrived at the fifth floor and were watching the numbers on the doors as the hall turned first in one direction, then an-

other. Suddenly there it loomed-Room 530!!! We summoned up all our courage (after all, we were nervous) and knocked on the door. The man who opened it listened while we stated that we were supposed to be interviewing Mr. Madison at that very moment! He claimed that he didn't know anything about it, but said that he would inquire. When he returned, we were admitted to the room, but were also informed that our interview was to be cut short because Guy was due at a radio station in a very short time.

At this point, GUY made his appearance. He looks just the same as his pictures show him anl just as you would expect him to look. He is 24 years old, of average height, with light eyes and he has a curly crop of dark blonde hair. He is a very gracious downto-earth person—just like any boy you know—and did everything he could to make us feel at home. After a few minutes, our nervousness has completely disappeared.

And so we started popping questions at the idolized MR. GUY

- Q. What is your favorite form of entertainment or fun? A. I like a variation. Sometimes I like to go to a night club while at other times, I like the mountains or the ocean.
- Q. Do you worry about what people think of you? some extent, I do. But not as much as I used to. I'm finding out that you can't please everyone.
- What one word would you use to describe your personality?
- Q. On what subject do you consider yours if most un-informed?
  A. I really don't know, there are so many of them.
- What is your favorite off-screen attire?
- Slacks and a sport shirt.
- What do you think you have that gets the girls swooning? Nothing. I think it's all in their minds! Q. Have you ever resorted to a disguise to escape a crowd of
- fans? A. No!!
- Q. What is your honest opinion of your more hysterical fans? I think it's wonderful that they show such interest in me. If they get enjoyment from it, then I don't mind. Do you like "bobby sox" and "sloppy Joe" sweaters on giris?
  - A. Yes. They're nice.
- Q. If you weren't an actor, what would you like to be? A. I'd like to do any work where you work hard and earn lots of money, then take a vacation. I don't like to work 12 months a
  - What is your greatest fault? A. Oh, I've got lots—too many!!!
  - What is your prime virtue? Who knows?

  - Q. What one thing do you wish your fans would do? I wish they would understand our problem more.
  - What is your ambition for the future? To be successful in this business

  - Who in Hollywood made the greatest impression on you? Gail Russell.

  - What is your favorite song? A. I have lots of favorites. Not one in particular.

Just at this point, GUY'S advisor warned him that he had only a few minutes before the broadcast was to begin. So that was the end of our chat! Offering sincere apologies, GUY explained that he couldn't be late, so he had to end our interview. We were accompanied to the door where we thanked LUY for his perfect cooperation, while he thanked us for being so interested in his career.

So ended our interview with MR. GUY MADISON-a very fine

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Pictured above, left to right, are Jack Sorter, Actress Jacqueline White, and Guy Madison. Or did you think Guy was pictured twice? Jack is a Grosse Pointe boy, and lives at 1323 Somerset, but resembles the Screen Star so much that a small girl asked him for his autograph!

GIRLS FIND

# Pointe Youth Is Just Another 'Guy'

Jack Sorter, 20, son of Mr. and | Guy's "Detroit Double." Mrs. C. E. Sorter, of 1323 Somerset, went to the Fox Theatre last Friday to see the movie "Duel in the Sun." But he was interrupted. And not long after the interruption, he was meeting the new bobby-soxer idol, Guy Madison, and actress Jacqueline White.

Jack was sitting in the theatre watching the beginning of "Duel in the Sun," when a small girl came up to him an dasked him for his autograph. He asked her his autograph. He sactured why she wanted his autograph. Beginning Wednesday, August 17, The little girl said, "you're Guy Detroit Stage, Inc., will present Detroit Stage, Inc., will present the said he wasn't, which the two drew a big crowd soxers!

Mr. Tucker, manager of the Fox, came from backstage to find matinee policy to present afterout the cause of the commotion. He talked to Sorter, and asked him Saturdays and Sundays, mainif he'd like to meet Guy Madison. Jack said, "Sure," and the two went to the Statler rooms of the movic star.

Jack met and talked to Guy and Actress Jacqueline White. "Both were friendly and likeable," he said. A Detroit Free Press participated in the great success photographer came over and took of their Summer Festival, held at the picture which you may have the Home, on July 27. seen in Monday's Free Press and which appears on this page through the courtesy of that news-

There is pretty close resemand the Free Press labeled Jack and stomach.

Asked what he felt about the whole thing, Jack said he was very surprised. But he finally the Sun!"

Jack is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, and he and his Here's how it all happened, and parents have lived here for eight

He is single.

### 'Goodbye Again' Next Music Hall Feature

the little girl said he was, and a the distinguished American actor long argument followed, during Jose Ferrer and the Hollywood favorite Claire Trevor in another around them, mostly of bobby- riotous comedy, "Goodbye Again". With this production at Music Stage will noon performances on Thursdays, taining the same schedule of popular prices.

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"My Brother Talks To Horses," "The Fabulous Dorseys," On, Texas Moon," "Yank In Lonconvinced the small girl. And he don," "Courage of Lassie," "Anstill hasn't seen all of "Duel in chors Aweigh," "The Hidden "White Pongo," "Bad Bascomb," "Lost In A Harem," "Meet Me In St. Louis." "National "This Man's Maybe," Velvet." Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, and "Penrod and Sam."

Movies recommended for teenagers are: "Hit Parade of 1947," through August 17.

The Grosse Pointe Moving Pic-ire Council has just released its Brunette," "Carnival in Costa "Bringing Up Father," Rica," "It's A Wonderful Life," "That Way With Women," "The Green "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Years," and "Marry The Boss's Daugh-

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ony at Assumption Grotto
h on July 19th. Father H.
hold officiated at the 10:00 High Mass.

Tekots, former editor of Honor Court, prosse Pointe Review, is a posse Pointe Review, 18 a Lawmaker For and Marygrove College and and Marygrove College and brarian at Continental Avia-Torporation. Mr. Murray is juste of DeLaSalle and was utenant in the Army Air

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Camille Ricci, the maid of sion which very few schools have wore pale green dotted felt is possible to establish in sturess with an illusion yoke dent government. ffles extending from the ine in back to circle the it the hemline.

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brides' brother Mr. Edward ad Brozowski and David

Murray wore a Cadet Blue print gown with an orchid

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ed veterans still being treat- mous offender. writes Mrs. Glenn Ander- sues Alek a violation ticket on plants. Grosse Pointe, president of which he writes Alek's name, the

Honor Court. freely volunteered their ser-while the war was on, but Alek nothing of the evidence pre-of those services." subsequently virtually aban- sented them, the Court listens to d their visits to aid and cheer his side of the story. reach of almost everyone court proceedings. Justices are in-

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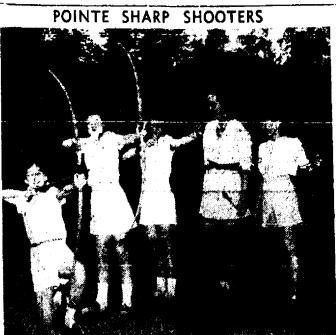
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At the YWCA's Camp Cavell on Lake Huron, some of the highest scores of the season in archery are being shot by the trio shown aiming for the target: Joan Hollister (kneeling), 905 Grand Marais, Grosse Pointe; Janice Sutton, 15881 Monte Vista, Detroit; Carol Kretschmar, 916 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe. Pat Dickason, of Champaign, Illinois, is instructor. At the right is Pat McCutcheon of 10811 Lawton, Detroit.

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serves as the judicial branch of the Student Association, a divi-Archery Is Popular At Girls' Camp

Archery is very popular with 150 girls at Camp Cavell, accord-Every grade is represented by one justice, each of whom has ing to Margorie Magee, director. one justice, each of whom has one vote when indecisive cases Huron is still considered the ellitier and Kathleen Deck arise. In addition there is a chief greatest thrill of camp life. Riding, tennis, crafts, dramatics and nature lore are also popular.

YWCA of Detroit. There are still openings for the camp's final summer. after being nominated by the two-week period which opens president of the Student Associa- August 9. To register, girls and of Dayton, Ohio was the all Dayton, Ohio was the state of the submits their names to their mothers should go to Central and the ushers were the senators for approval. Mem-tral Branch YWCA, 2230 Withbers of the school in good stand- erell.

### ing having a scholastic average Handling all minor infractions Community erty, running in the halls, discourtesy to teachers, disorderly Chest Drive fusal to obey a Service Club Dates Set member, the Honor Court has es-

tablished a remarkable record in The 1947 Community Chest settling its cases; for while a decision made by the Honor Court 15 to Nov. 12, John R. Davis, may be appealed to the principal, chairman of the Red Feather

erence to the suffering and ployed by the Hoonr Court let extended over a two-week period ness of the 180,000 war- us take the case of an anony- but that the new, longer campaign would give door-to-door Army, Navy and Veterans
Alek V. is found smoking in solicitors a better chance to cover the school vestibule by a service their neighborhoods and allow te country is a "national dis- club member. Immediately he is- better campaigning in industrial

"In a community project such it's Sunshine Fund, in the offence, and his own name. The as the Community Chest all citist issue of Today's Woman slip goes immediately to the zens should have a chance to contribute," Davis said. "Since Red grily denouncing the wartime Investigation proves the reli- Feather services are available to in patriots, especially women, ability of the issuer, whom the everyone should be given an op-

"There are 125 Red Feather services in Metropolitan Detroit te hospitalized veterans, Mrs. In all probability Alek con- which are meeting community on points out that "many fesses; if he denies the accusation needs daily," the chairman stated.

e kids haven't seen anyone after repeated questioning, a vote "These services are giving family ept hospital personnel for is taken to determine guilt or in- aid, helping children through rec hs on end, despite the fact noence. Of course no faculty reation and protection in instihere is a veterans' hospital member is ever present during tutions and foster homes, providing health services and as

fluenced by no one other than the sisting the aged." "The twelve blue stars which teens," she writes, "who a denial weighs the evidence for surround the Red Feather, symbol of the Community Chest, in If Alek is found not guilty he dicate that Chest agencies are is of course dismissed. Otherwise on the job twelve months of the they were saving your preci- the court proceeds to decide the year, serving the people of the metropolitan area," Davis said. "One month of the year they ask your support in maintaining their invaluable services."

Vets Name Madar

Arthur J. Madar, a Detroit mu nicipal employee, was selected by record of all cases, the principal 250 delegates to the Third Annual gan Convention here to head the organization for the coming year.

As Department Commander he succeeds Milton F. Cooney, former Pontiac Municipal Judge who

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## Red Feather Revue Honors Pointe Woman

social agencies which began in board of Cottage Hospital. She 1917, Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, 1008 is a member of the Community lapel pin by the Community both Red Feather agencies of the Chest of Metropolitan Detroit:

Presentation was made on Fran 5:15 p.m.

president of the board of the of volunteer solicitors. Visiting Nurse Association during World War I, has devoted the greater part of her volunteer ef- U of M To End forts to nursing services. She serves on the Nurses' Training Concert Series

## Distinguished Picture At Art Institute

and Child with St. Francis." Carracci (1560-1609) painted the gal-Farnese in Rome.

Cold weather has delayed the and 14% inches wide and painted merus appearances with orchesappearance of swimmers' itch in in oil on copper plate, comes from tras. Michigan waters until now its ap- the collection of Sir Thomas Barpearance is coinciding with the ing and the Earl of Northbrook heighth of the summer resort and in 1942, Mr. and Mrs. Field gave Camp Cavell, for school girls swimming seasons, the Michigan the Art Institute another Italian 10 to 17, is owned and operated Department of Health said to-painting from that collection, "St. on a non-profit basis by the day. The itch has been report- Jerome" by Pietro da Cortona YWCA of Detroit. There are still ed from 15 counties so far this (1596-1669).

"Our new painting," said Edgar The Department gave the fol- P. Richardson, director of the Delowing suggestions for avoiding troit Institute of Arts, "shows the lines. Take a shower and wash qualities of grace and lyric sentiwater, do not puddle near shor- ment which characterize the art with soap immediately upon leav- of Carracci. He was a master of this is not possible, rinse careing the water, if possible. If

the form of expression, once so
prominent in western art but now the infection. Swim only in deep so rare, of the human form in fully and dry with a rough towel. movement.

Do not just lie on the beach, on "His color, though clear, fresh a dock or diving tower, or in and pleasing, was primarily a decorative effect. But the move-Swimmers' itch is caused by a ment of the figures, accentuated parasite, the natural host of by the soft radiance of the light which is shoreline snails. While and shadow, forms not only an campaign will be held from Oct. the itch gives extreme discom- intricate and graceful grouping fiture for a week's time, it is not a dangerous infection in —a vivid interweaving of the figdrive, announced Thursday.

In revealing the dates of the Michigan, the Department added. psychic unity—which is the mark American public's callous cedure and the philosophy emin previous years the drive had a marked in previous years the drive had parasite dies within a week after ful Italian tradition of narrative contact with the human body. | composition."

For volunteer services to local | School Committee and is on the Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe, has Nursing Bureau. Cottage Hospibeen warded the Red Feather tal and the Nursing Bureau are

An ardent supporter of the Harris' "Red Feather Revue" Community Chest, Mrs. Grawn is over Radio Station WWJ on the a vice-chairman of the 1947 Red weekly program Wednesday at Feather drive which will take place here from Oct. 15 to Nov. Mrs. Grawn, who served as 12, She is in charge of recruiting

Sixth and last concert in the summer series sponsored in Detroit by the University of Michigan Extension Service and School of Music will be presented by the University of Michigan String Quartet on Tuesday evening, August 5. Directed by Oliver Edel, himself a noted cellist and teach-

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The Detroit Institute of Arts er, the quartet is composed of The Detroit Institute of Arts. Teresa Testa, violin; Unto Erkhas acquired, as the gift of Mr. kila, violin; Emil Raab, viola; and and Mrs. E. Raymond Field, a distinguished example of Annibale Carracci's painting, "The Virgin plished musicians who as graduate at the students are students." work on the University campus racci (1909-1909) painted the gai-lery of the palace of Cardinal his summer. Unto Erkkila has his own trio of string players in Cleveland and both Teresa Testa The picture, 1812 inches high and Emil Raab have made nu-

> Highlights of the program are Dover Beach by Samuel Barber and Beethoven's Quartet, Op. 95. The program is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the main auditorium istration is \$1.00.

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William Matson Tobin, a conirman of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, is shown giving pointers on tennis to a group of youngsters at the Neighborhood Club. From left to right: Dick Wegetr, 1374 Maryland, Joan Campbell, 690 St. Clair, Gladys Constantine, 738 Rivard, and Tom Collins, 1434 Maryland.

The United States Lawn Tennis

trophy for each section, and a

final playoff for each section.

This will alleviate pressure from

Hamtramck, which absorbs most

of the interest and development

Mr. Tobin gave a needed ex-

planation of the USLTA (United

State Lawn Tennis Association.)

and its aims. The Association

divides the nation into 13 sec-

tions known as associations.

These are sub-divided into dis-

tricts. The western Association,

consists of Michigan, Ohio, Indi-

ana, Wisconsin, and Illinois, and

is in turn, divided into such

groups as the South Michigan As-

Pointe and Detroit.

sociation, which covers Grosse

NON-PROFIT

USLTA pays salaries only to its

executive officers, at headquar-

ters. It maintains three funds of

\$35,000 each, \$135,000 of which

is kept in the Treasury. All profits are sent back to the sec-

tions, then to the districts for

the development of junior players. Mr. Tobin estimated that the

USLTA would spend about \$45,-

000 on the estimated 12,000 reg-

istered boys and girls this year.

The USLTA not only sponsors

the regular and junior Davis Cup

squads (men) and Wightman Cup

teams (women), but sponsors

tennis clinics, in which outstand-

ing players can practice and

teach, and takes care of special

training, intercity matches, tro-

phies and medals for all the

The promotion of international

tennis and the handling of the

A non-profit organization, the

### Local Tennis Needs More Instructors she would not be lagging behind

By BEA WILSON "Detroit is the poorest tennis in this respect, he added. city in the nation," said William Matson Tobin, a chairman of the Association, of which Mr. Tobin National U. S. Junior Tennis Deisa member, has another soluvelopment Commission, in an in- tion for Detroit's problems. It terview at the Neighborhood plans to divide Detroit into two Club. Mr. Tobin is in town at sections, with a tournament and the present time to investigate tennis facilities in Detroit and

Tobin made a comparison between Detroit and Chicago, as of the interest and det tennis cities. "The facilities in Metropolitan Detroit. Detroit are practically nil," said Tobin, "whereas in Chicago many youngsters get to participate, be-cause Chicago's tennis association works with school and park officials, and draws up a planned schedule of games, lessons,

SOLUTION OFFERED "Detroit's main solution," Tobin continued," is getting the personnel for supervisors and instructors. They need not be specially trained. A second solution is in getting Detroit schools more into the program." Tobin went on to say that Detroit had boys and girls entered in the Junior Davis Cup squad this year, and this was their first real action in the tennis world. If Detroit had had the personnel and the interest of her schools.

## U.S. Youths To Support **Violinist**

Twelve American boys and girls members of the Chinese chapter of the Young Neighbors Institute of California, have volunteered to support a student at China's Yu Tsai School for Gifted Children.

Yang Bing-sun, talented violinist, has been selected by the chil- Davis and Wightman Cup matchdren and they have already raised es is the principle aim of the a fourth of his expenses for the USLTA. Its second purpose is to

Other gifted children, those who there are 1500 to 1800 throughout will be the leaders of the future, the U.S. Service to member received aid through one of the clubs, the devising of tennis deagencies supported by United velopment programs for its boys Services to China, says Glenn and girls, and the building of cit-Coulter, Detroit chairman of the izenship and sportsmanship organization. A campaign for this throughout the tennis world, winter to aid these agencies has constitute the remaining three sims of the USLTA. been tentatively planned.

"Keeping A Maid" Tips

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ploy maids know how to make for that type of a job."

Little human courtesies go a around the room, which she must

The article continued:

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a rapid turnover of maids - and

there would be more girls looking

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trouble getting and keeping good siderate, there wouldn't be such

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man beings and treated them ac-

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cordingly, they wouldn't have any

"A minority of those whoem-

them happy and contented," one

manager was quoted as saying.

is mutually enjoyable."

Sunday's Detroit Free Press.

### Lions Fete

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club will hold a birthday celebration for Julius Nagel, as part of their meeting Thursday at the Maple Lane Golf Club, at 14 Mile and Hoover Roads. In addition to the birthday celebration, there will be a golf exhibition by Betty Hicks, one of the country's outstanding women professionals.

### The Time, The Place and The Club Following is the meeting schedule of Grosse Pointe Business

Men's Clubs. Name Mon., 12:15 p.m. Whittier Hotel Rotary Tues., 12:15 p.m. VFW Alger Post 995 Hall Optimists . Kiwanis Tues., 6:15 p.m. Club Lido Woods Bus. Men Early American Wed., 12:30 p.m. Thurs., 12:30 p.m. Van Dyke Club Liviiã

MOORS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moor have returned to their home in Grosse down 6,484 enemy planes in scholarships to schools of nurs-Pointe Park after an extended World War II, while U. S. losses ing are not sponsored by either

GOOD MARK were 452.

### Nurses Call Attention To Misrepresentation

The Michigan State Nurses Association and the Michigan Board of Registration of Nurses wish to call to the attention of the residents of Grosse Pointe the fact that young women and men who are soliciting magazine subscrip-U. S. Navy carrier pilots shot tions on the basis of obtaining organization.

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# Report of Annual Meeting of Grosse Pointe Board of Education

Grosse Pointe, Michigan June 9, 1947

An annual meeting of the qualified electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, with the Board of Education being present, was held at the Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on Monday, the 9th day of June, A. D. 1947 which meeting opened at the hour of 7:00 o'clock A. m. Eastern Standard Time and was convened for the purpose of submitting by organization and ballot the questions of:

- 1. Electing two members of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three years on the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan and
- 2. The approval of library expenditures for the year 1947-48 in the amount of \$45,270.00, and such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the District vot-

On roll call the following trustees were present: Trustees Clark, Parcells, Poupard, Sheaffer, Wicking. Five (5). Attorney Coulter was also present.

Notice of the call of the meeting and affidavit of posting was read and approved as was the notice of registration.

Election officials were appointed and sworn in with in-structions to open the polls of the various precincts at 8:00 a. m. and close same at 8:00 p. m.

The meeting was reconvened at 9:15 P.M. with the following trustees being present: Trustees Clark, Parcells, Poupard, Sheaffer, Wicking. Five (5). Superintendent Essert and Attorney Coulter were also present.

Secretary Clark read the minutes of the Annual Meeting of June 10, 1946.

It was moved by Mrs. Patterson, supported by Mr. Allen, that the minutes of the annual meeting of June 10, 1946 be adopted as read.

Motion carried unanimously.

President Parcells then gave his report.

The Superintendent was called upon to give his annual re-

During the Superintendent's report, Mr. Don Campbell, presented a gift to Mr. Parcells from the staff in appreciation for his long and faithful service.

Mr Parcells responded as follows:

"I have loved it. It has been a tremendous source of satisfaction and I don't want anyone to feel that I am any less interested in the continued growth and excellence of achievement of these Grosse Pointe Schools. There is no more satisfaction in the world, I think, than in having something to do constructively in a work that really gets into first class and I think that we all together, we members of this Board, we citizens of this community, you teachers and staff have built something in Grosse Pointe that really is a source of satisfaction and pride to us all. People come here from all over the United States. They marvel at our buildings. Our students go out to the Universities and make outstanding records. Students go into work and do a fine job. City and State Department records show that those having come from Grosse Pointe High School have just stood out more and more as the years have gone by and I hope that the spirit of service to this community and to this city and to this state and to this country will continue to grow as the most highly desirable thing that can be instilled into the minds and hearts of the boys and girls coming along in our schools.

"Thank you very much. This is unexpected." The President then called on Treasurer Poupard to give

It was moved by Mrs. Thompson, supported by Mrs. Leverenz, that the Treasurer's report be received and approved and ordered spread on the record of the meeting in full.

Motion adopted unanimously.

It was moved by Mrs. Baldwin, supported by Mrs. Schumann, that the following named banks and such others as shal be designated by the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be approved as depositories of the moneys and funds of the above named school dis-

Grosse Pointe Bank, Grosse Pointe, Michigan National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan

Detroit Bank, Detroit, Michigan

Manufacturers National Bank, Detroit, Michigan

Industrial National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan Motion adopted unanimously.

It was moved by Mrs. Hirt, supported by Mrs. Schumann, that the salary for Trustees for the coming year be Two Hundred Dollars and that the salary for the Treasurer for the coming year he One Thousand Dollars and that the salary for the Secretary for the coming year be Four Hundred Dollars.

There was a discussion from the floor on the salary ques-

Mr. Johnson moved that the salary for all members of the School Board be fixed at two hundred dollars with no specific amount in excess of that for the Secretary and Treas-

The motion being duly seconded, the President called for a counting of hands on this motion and upon canvass, the motion failed to carry.

The President then put the former motion that the salary Trustees for the coming year be Two Hundred Dollars and that the salary for the Treasurer for the coming year be One Thousand Dollars and that the salary for the Secretary

for the coming year be Four Hundred Dollars and upon counting of hands, the motion carried.

It was moved by Mrs. Jacobi, supported by Mr. Johnson, that the budget for the public library be set at \$45,270.00 for the year 1947-48 and same be approved and spread upon the records in full.

There was a discussion from the floor regarding what this amount entailed and President Parcells explained the library budget and suggested that it might be well in the future to have a dittoed analysis of the library budget proposed under this expenditure en order to present it at the

Motion adopted unanimously.

Secretary Clark read the report of the election inspectors which was as follows:

The undersigned, constituting the Board of Election Inspectors at the Annual Election of the Qualified Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, held in said District on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1947, namely:

Naomi L. Schroeder Lillian Wicking Ann Luce Fay W. Conley Azalia K. Ellis H. F. Laing Alice M. Sheaffer Shirley K. Patterson Eleanor M. Tomb Ethelwyn Foulds Ethel M. Leverenz Charles A. Poupard Alois A. Ghesquiere Harriet Maire

Being appointed by the qualified electors present on said Board, hereby certify that the polls of said election were declared open at 8 o'clock A.M. on said 9th day of June, A.D. 1947, and were kept open continuously until 8. o'clock P.M., of said day, Eastern Standard Time, having been kept open for more than two consecutive hours; that a proper poll list was kept, and a suitable ballot box was used; and that upon a canvass of the ballots cost, of which the following is a true copy:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

For election of two members of the Board of Education to be elected for a term of three years:

For members of the Board of Education

[ ] RALPH M. CLARK

[ ] FRANKLIN D. DOUGHERTY

| | SIGURD R. WENDIN

It was found that the whole number of votes cast for the election of two members of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three (3) years were 627; that Ralph M. Clark received 321 number of votes; that Franklin D. Dougherty received 366 number of votes; that Sigmund R. Wendin received 343 number of votes; that James Lafer received 1 number of votes; that Chester Carpenter received 1 number of votes: that Stephen Van Tiem received I number of votes and that there were 3 spoiled ballots.

declared as stated above.

We further certify that all the proceedings of said meeting were regular, and in accordance with the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided.

Naomi L. Schroeder Ann Luce Azalia K. Ellis Fay W. Conley H. F. Laing Alice M. Sheaffer Shirley K. Patterson Eleanor M. Tomb Ethelwyn Foulds Charles A. Poupard Ethel M. Leverenz Harriett Maire Alois A. Ghesquiere

It was moved by Mrs. Conley, supported by Mrs. Luce, that the report of the election inspectors be accepted and reported to the Board of Education for proper certification as to the results of the election.

Motion carried unanimously. It was moved by Mr. Johnson, supported by Dr. Loranger,

that election inspectors and other members of the election board and members of the Board of Education legally qualified each be paid ten dollars (\$10.00) for their services on election day, June 9, 1947.

Motion adopted unanimously.

It was moved by Mrs. Savage, supported by Dr. Loranger, that all funds exclusive of necessary balance on hand for 1947-48 accounts payable be transferred to the Building and Site Fund when all bills had been paid.

There was a question from the floor as to whether or not some of this money could not be used for library purposes.

President Parcells explained that it could.

President Parcells then called on Mr. Wendin, one of the successful candidates, but he had left the meeting and Mrs. Wendin responded as follows:

"Mr. Wendin appreciates the trust the citizens have placed in hm. I know he will do his very best as the other members of the Board have done before him."

President Parcells then called on Mr. Dougherty who responded as follows:

"I haven't much to say except I am very happy for this opportunity to serve on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and I only hope that I will be able to contribute to the continuation of the fine work the Board has done in the past. I am certainly sorry to see Mr. Parcells leave the Board but the Board will do the best they can to carry on as they have in the past. Thank you."

Mr. Ghesquiere then said:

"Mr. Parcells we haven't anything as pretty to presen you as has been presented by the staff but we want to a you and Mr. Clark our heartfelt thanks for the many things you have done."

Mr. Parcells responded:

"On behalf of both Mr. Clark and myself, thank your sincerely for this expression of good will."

It was moved by Mr. Weber, supported by Mr. John that the meeting adjourn at 10:50 P. M.

Motion adopted unanimously.

### THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FINANCIAL REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1 General Fund Balance July 1, 1946..... \$ 35 Current Tax Collections ...... \$1,159,719.80 Delinquent Tax Collections ..... Primary Money ..... 126,336,35 141.939.22 17,860.74 6,561.06

State Aid (School & Library) .... Interest on Delnquent Taxes .... Stores Distribution ..... Total Recepts ..... Disbursements General Control ...... \$ 47,941.16 885,047.61 Instruction ..... Auxiliary Activities ..... 75,433.00 219,096.05 Operation .....

9,244.74 Fixed Charges ..... 56,024.32 29,349.31 235.625.00 \$1,627.5

s 525.

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Balance June 30, 1947 ..... Employees Bond Fund Baalnce July 1, 1946.. Received from Payroll Deduction..

Bonds purchased for Employees ..

Balance June 30, 1947..... Library Fend Balance July 1, 1946.....

Received from Penal Fines ..... Total ..... Disbursements

Books and Periodicals ..... Balance June 30, 1947.....

Bond Interest and Principal Fund Balance July 1, 1946 ..... Received from General Fund .....

Total ..... Disbursements Bond Interest and Principal .....

Balance June 30, 1947 ..... Building and Site Fund Balance July 1, 1946

General Fund ...... \$ 20,428.31 1,834.00 7.087.00 354,025.21

Total ..... New Buildings ..... \$ 148,390.27 10.843.45

Balance July 1, 1946 ..... Received from Junior A.W.V.S. ..

Total .....

Disbursements Balance June 30, 1947 .....

Building and Site Sinking Fund Balance July 1, 1946 .....

Interest on Sinking Fund Investments \$ 44.615.00
Annual Appropriation 62.200.00 Bonds Purchased .....

Total ..... Disebursements

Purchase of U.S.A. Series "G" Bonds

Balance June 30, 1947

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Latest Highlights From Hollywood

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yous with a returned veteran, is scheduled for filming early this. The most torrid romantic se-

Warner Bros. In a picnic seling the sequence!
quence for the film, they are to
interrupt "Daddy" Sam when he Irving Rapper, Warner Bros.

Palmer for the first time. screen debut in the picture, re- his host is a late sleeper, Rains,

Bette Davis' first starring veh- ed kiddies." It's titled "See Bat," icle on her return to Warner and consists of a peek-hole box Bros. will be "Winter Meeting," labeled "See Bat," and a paddle. from the best-selling nevel by The directions are utterly sim-Ethel Vance. Miss Davis retired ple: "Sout 'See Bat! See Bat! as temporarily from the screensome you paddle those who stoop to months ago to await the birth of see what they can see." Mr. Carher first child. son said the patent is pending, "Winter Meeting," a story of a and that it probably will continue woman's Atlantic Coast rendez- to do so for a long, long time.

fall by producer Henry Blanke. | quence between Ida Lupino and Dane Clark for Warner Bros.' Actor Sam Wanamaker's wife, drama, "Deep Valley," was film-Charlotte Holland, and their 5- ed beside a forest pool on an year-old daughter Abby, have early morning in midwinter, with been given a humorous acting as- 20 huge electric heaters beamed signment in United States Pic- on the romancers to keep their tures' "Ever the Beginning" at teeth from chattering and spoil-

tries to kiss his co-star Lilli director, reports that Claude Rains, his houseguest, is a man Wanamaker, who makes his of great consideration. Knowing

MEDICAL BACKGROUND



By the usual reckonings, Mary Patton, talented actress heard on CBS' "Aunt Jenny," should have been a dector. Her father is a physician, her mother a registered nurse. Mary does, however, have a keen interest in the field and likes to pore over medical journals in her spare time to keep up with newest developments.

cently directed and co-starred who isn't, rises early every mornwith Ingrid Bergman in the ing tip-toes down to the kitchen of Lorraine."

or., was sliding too slowly down a bannister for a scene in Warner Bros. Technicolor comedy classic, "Life With Fa-

Derek Scott, 5-year-old act-

"What's the idea?" complained director Michael Cur-And Derek slyly replied, "This way I can steal more of the picture!"

Broadway stage success, "Joan in his stocking feet and gets his own breakfast. "Imagine that!" Rapper remarked. "Caesar burning his own toast!"

tirely covered by a long, black Director Vincent Sherman had a "FOR RENT" sign placed in an empty house for a street scene in "The Unfaithful." He figured, Jack Carson, famed Warner he said, that the housing short-

Bros. comedian, has invented a age would be over by the time the brand new game for "unrestrain- picture was released! Local Churches

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League's baseball schedule.

The Parks team was forced to forfeit to the Shores, due to some misunderstanding. But on the same day at Kerby Field, the City and Farms tangled in a pitcher's battle, between Bob Ruck and Allen Bryant. Ruck of the Farms was victorious, allowing only one hit and striking out 13 batters. Score, 3-1. Bryant allowed only two hits.

but coupled with a few bases-onballs these proved to be fatal to the City team. This is the second straight victory for the Farms in the second half.

On Friday, July 25, Parks was again forced to forfeit to the Woods at Kerby Field.

At Vernier field, the City team defeated the Shores, 8-4 with their new pitcher, Ted Barnes, allowing the Shore only six hits, while his mates collected ten off Jim Law.

Farms play Park at Kerby, and Woods play Shores at Vernier School, on Friday, August 1. Or will face Farms at Kerby Field. LEAGUE STANDINGS

2nd Half

Farms	2
Woods	2
Shores	
	1
City	1
Park	0

# Boyd Holds Lead In Junior Loop

Tom Boyd holds the lead this week in the Class E division of the Grosse Pointe Baseball League, as the team defeated Grosse Pointe Valet, 7-1, on July 22. On the same date, Kiwanis downed Harper Auto, 8-3, and kept their even .500 mark.

The results of July 24, show that Tom Boyd again came out on top, by edging Kiwanis, 4-3, G and Harper Auto defeated the N News by a score of 7-6.

On August 5, Tom Boyd is Scheduled to play G. P. Valet at G Kerby Field, and News and Har- B per Auto will compete at Grosse Pointe High School, Harper Auto will face G. P. Valet at the High School on August 7, and Kiwanis will meet the News at Kerby Field on the same day.

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Tom Boyd	5	0	1.000			
G. P. News			.800			
Kiwanis	3	3	.500			
Harper Auto	2	4	.333			
G. P. Valet	0	6	.000			
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### Country Club Holds Tennis Tournaments

The Detroit Country Club will be the scene of three tennis tournaments on Monday, August 4, 1:00 p.m. tournament for ages 18 and under, and the Boy's tournament, ages 15 and under, will be held. There will also be a Doubles

A luncheon for newspapermen will be held on the same day at

PARENT'S DAY

Sunday was Parent's Day at Glen Dune Lodge, where Marilyn Wroblof, Marion Rennie, Elaine Cabot, Joan Lyons, and Joyce Schreiber, have been Junior Counselors. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Wroblof, of Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot, and Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber.

### BID FOR ACQUATIC HONORS



Pictured above are Robert Shives, 12, 1248 Maryland, Paul Stein, 19, of 579 Barrington, and Ken Walper, 13, of 1059 Lakepointe. who will compete in the Junior division of the Waterfront Park swimming meet sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park.

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Wood Business. 000 001 010—2

# Ray Lingeman Hurls Wednesday, August 6th, City plays Woods at Mason Field, and Shores Moceri Nine To Victory

0 at Kerby field Sunday 0 at 3:30 p.m. in one of the three 1 games scheduled in Class B of League.

schedule are N. E. Harper Merchants and Woods Business Men's Club at Grosse Pointe High field at 2 p.m. and Bob's Drugs with Joe Moceri's Club at Kerby field

Moceri also beat Wood's Club last Sunday 5 to 2 behind the steady pitching of Ray Lingeman, who allowed 5 hits.

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P. W. B.	5	5	.500
Bob's Drugs	0	9	.000

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## Swimmers Ready For Big Meet

Grosse Pointe Park residents rill have a chance to show their swimming talents when the Waterfront Park holds its swimming meet, Sunday, August 3, beginnig at 1:30 p.m.

Dave Beauvais, recreation director, announced that the competition will be divided into four classifications: Juniors, under 12 years, intermediale, ages 12 to 15 Seniors, ages 15 to 18, and the Open Events, in which those aged 18 or over can join. The Open Events will number

seven, including diving. The Junior, Intermediate, and Senior groups will have 3, 4, and 5 events, respectively. As a special attraction, Chick

Pereau, State AAU champion, will give a diving exhibition. Also two relay teams of lifeguards will compete in exhibitions.

# Teams Gird For League Championship

Softball teams with a percent of .500 or better will begin their playoffs, next week, for the Grosse Pointe Review Cup.

Here are the results of games played on July 22 and 23: Meek Coal and Supply Co. trounced Turners, 15-0, and the 29th Century Bar downed Gabriel Richard, 10-8. Virtue triumped over vice, when the Saints defeated Kern's Bar in a shutout, 5-0. Mt. Olive Church was soundly beaten by Steiner Ford, 11-5, and Eugene's Show Bar got only one run from Tire Service Inc., when the latter

Standings			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Meek Coal & Supply	7	1	.875
Tire Service Inc	5	1	.833
Turners	4	3	.571
Gabriel Richard	4	3	.571
Steiner Ford	4	3	.571
Saints	3	3	.500
20th Century Bar	3	4	.429
Eugene's Show Bar	3	4	.429
Kern's Bar	1	6	.143
Mt. Olive Church	0	6	.000

LARGE ENROLLMENT During the first six months of this year 25,473 persons were enrolled in one or more activities of the YWCA of Detroit (a Red Feather agency), according to the report of Mrs. Allen B. Crow,



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