CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLY

Grosse Pointe's FIRST Newspaper GROSSE POINTE 30, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1948

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5,000 ATTEND KIWANIS PA

Tribute To War Heroes" Campaign At \$255,000

isfield, has equalled his dad, David Logan of the Park Poforce, in rank. The youth was atly discharged from the army ing sergeant's stripe's. A gradof GPHS, young Dave exto take a college course in ering provided by the Army.

ncy DuBrul, of Sunningdale has launched a career in salism. Nancy, who recently ved her degree at Marygrove, ow a member of the New er News editorial staff. The dy news organ covers the acies of those in the GM, Fisher ings area. She received early nence at the Review.

Commissioner Koenig and 510 Notre Dame. nize the men responsible for Manager Lane. Inconspicuthe pair toured the beach he 4th to see that everything well in hand.

the locker room attendants at Farms Pier would appreciate y much if the guests would in their clothes baskets to the er room after they are through sing. Too many empty baskets first time this year.

More than 10.000 tes for inconvenience for all merned. Give it a thought.

CPTC's 19th annual regatta was Monday on Lake St. Clair h top-honors going to Bob Nees-Malabar. 164 yachts comed near record entry.

Two local sandlotters will see ion at Briggs Stadium in Auand First Baseman Russ TO PARK RESIDENTS: team, who will play in the the progress of the renovation of We are sure that the delays will ngg, of the Grosse Pointe Post the Tiger balk park.

Harry was recently named udlotter of the Week," is the ke-out king of the Legion. , though only 14, is one of mately 1700 yards of contaminated sand and muck were removed from Record Name best fielders in Legion base-

Remember?

20 YEARS AGO thing of the portrait of the late orge Defer at Grosse Pointe with council chambers.

A plan was drawn and and issue for sewers in Fox A new pump with a capacity of Neff Road.

15 YEARS AGO Roger's Hardware on Mack and ller's Cafe on Jefferson anwaced Grand Opening Days. Richard H. Webber's gardens Lakeshore Road is scene of ic supper on July 4. Hostesses

ere Jean Parcells and Christine TEN YEARS AGO James N. McNally leaves for avai Reserve Cruise. Detroit Civic Orchestra presents

Ogram at Grosse Pointe High motion which surges the entire thool campus. pool and returns to the pump in- Army Air Corps. His name was FIVE YEARS AGO Riciolph Kennedy elected dent of the Detroit Chapter Chartered Life Underwriters.

forks display in Woods. Grosse Pointe School district's closely checked. The pool was ofhard of trustees elected Bert H. ficially opened July 1, 1948. icking: president of the Board Education. He succeeds Dr harles A Parcells, who retired. D. Donait Struths wins new at Kawanis Holiday program

Mason Field.

Good Neighbors A new 1948 Oldsmobile Storal from dealer Whyte Olds on Lefterson Avenue, June 30, was

Mrs Charles Fraser, 36 Bervers recovered two days later in Claire. At Notingham. The wallet be-plate from a car owned by C. A. bruises. logs to change M. Stawling, of Tompkin, 1372 Balfour, It was also

recovered. A 1948 boat license was turned Fred Cadle, service manager in St. Clair Shores. At City Police Station by Dr. told Park Police that Tompkin's of 587 University. He said auto was in the Whyte garage at he found it at the City park, the time of the theft.

DAVE GETS FIRST DUCKING

The Park pool was open Saturday for the first time

Park Commissioner Writes

Following is an open letter to

Park Residents from their Recrea-

son long swimming.

tion Commissioner, Peter J. Koenig

You have undoubtedly watched

After the ice was gone, we could

begin cleaning the pool-approxi-

the pool and 1500 yards of clean

lake sand were put back.
Your Village Manager and the

State of Michigan Health Depart-

ment held numerous meetings on

the best possible method of chlori-

nation so that your children could

swim in un-contaminated water at

3,000 gals per minute was in-

pumped through twelve hundred

feet of pipe placed underground

at the bottom of the pool. Orifices

placed 10 ft. apart along the pipe

spurt the water in a circulating

Police Recover

Whyte's Auto

take for re-circulation.

sterilizing the water which is brary memorial.

by a waterfront director, and life

guards are on duty during the

ago, deliveries were very slow.

Of Army Hero

hours the pool is open.

Grosse Pointe's War Mean estimated total of \$255,000 paign continues with many zones still to be reported.

Actually an estimated total of

this year and the first one to get a ducking was none curate and complete figures are thousands who enjoyed the other than the park's recreation director Dave Beauvais. He necessarily slow in being made pool system at the Park received a little encouragement from life guards, Jack available, for three reasons: namethe holiday weekend failed to Huckins, 16819 Crawford Lane; and Don Van Becelaere, ly, some persons are not making pected in the fall, when many re-

Open Letter To Residents Third, several special gifts workers have not submitted complete reports and there are many zones in the house-to-house solic-Grosse Pointe Park's renovated The installation of the pumping swimming beach at the Water- and chlorination system was made itation which have not been heard

Still another reason for the in-Your pool is the largest chloricomplete total is the solicitation More than 10,000 visited the nated pool in the State of Michi- of business throughout the Pointe park over the holiday weekend and gan. It will provide a safe place which has not been made but is rinated pool much to their satis- swimming program is supervised

The schools campaign was in-We sincerely regret the many expected to be heard from more telling the story bening the instair delays in opening your swimming lation of the chlorination system delays in opening your swimming definitely early in the Fall.

which now assures safe and sea-Following is a recap of the invery critical items and although complete returns in Grosse orders were placed many months Pointe's five municipalities, with many zone reports incomplete and none of the totals final:

> Commissioner of Parks Peter J. Koenig

John Kenower, Chairman, Dist. 1—Ed. J. Hickeey, III, \$1.022; Dist. 2—Harvey A. Fischer, \$330; Dist. 3-Ed. T. Ives, Jr., \$4.615; Dist. 4-Marion Kellogg, \$5,255; On Honor Roll

DIV. 3 (FARMS) The name of Joseph Semmes Van Dyke, has been added to Dist. 1-Victor P. Dhooge, Jr., A plan was drawn and approved or Roll." He was the son of Mr. ley, \$3,538: Dist. 2—John K. Worlder On the State Department of Health. and Mrs. Frank C. Van Duka of C. Van Park prepared to vote on the by the State Department of Health. and Mrs. Frank G. Van Dyke, of Grylls, \$1,854; Dist. 4—William

> It was reported by Florence pool, containing 1,500,000 gallons, Severs, Honor Roll Association DIV. 4 (WOODS) every 9 hours. A liquid chlorine secretary, who is compiling a Elmer Benzin, Chairman; Dist. every 8 nours. A significant complete record of local men and 1—George Beauchamp, \$221; Dist. machine which operates eighteen women who served in the last war. 2—David S. Burnett, \$90: Dist.

quired amount of emorine into the permanent file of the proposed li- Woods Total, \$1,338.25. Ballantyne - Hackathorn, Miss Severs said that the recent addition brings the Gold Star list to 116 names. Her records dis- \$1,345. closed that Van Dyke was killed 768.35.

not reported before. A second transition last week The State of Michigan Health conocerned the record of Col. Moisan's watch annual fire Department has inspected and approved your pool. Water tests will read: son of Mr. Russell Collins be made at regular intervals and R. S. Noble, of Birmingham, Mich.

Anyone who may have informaspelling or omissions is asked to contact Miss Severs at NI. 2191.

Police Arrest Reckless Driver

Roland E. Pieti, 21, of St. Clair Shores, was arrested by Park Po-Jefferson Avenue, June 30, was lice for reckless driving on Jef-Michael Clark, 13, 849 Betker recovered two days later in Claire.

Meric A. Weirhaupt, 22, also of St. shire, suffered a light cut on his tickets to both drivers for reckless: Complete information as how to the complete inform ferson Avenue. His passenger, sne found at Tom was not damaged.

Secour Hospital for minor head mate's dog snapped at him.

Parking lot on Jefferson. The thief also took a license britises.

had been involved in a gang fight

Park officials released the pair

Continue Drive for Memorial

morial Library Fund reached this week-end as the cam-

\$205,000 is indicated and the \$255,000 suit is arrived at by adding the approximate yield of some \$50,000 from the sale of the Murray W. Sales property on East Jefferson.

Headquarters reports that aca three-year pledge, but want to make gifts each year for three years, on a non-pledge basis. Second, numerous large gifts are exturn to the Pointe from vacation.

front Park was open to residents by Village employees and they de- from to date. and their guests Saturday for the serve your praise for their efforts.

found swimming in the new chlo- of recreation for your children. The being planned for early execution.

complete, due to the fact that the drive was launched in the last days of school this Spring. They are

337.75; Park Total, \$13,798.75.

City Total, \$11,222.

William C. Roney, Chairman; H. Fries. \$4,470.50; Farms Total,

nours per day discharges a 12 The record will be placed in the 3-Marshall Jamieson, \$1,027.25;

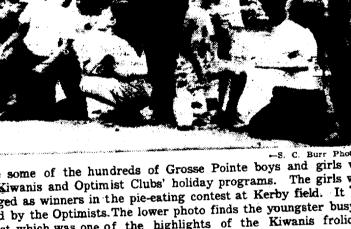
Chairmen, \$1,345. Shores Total, General Solicitation Total, \$38,- Club.

in 1946 while on an air mission over Berlin. He was with the Pointe Dogs Get 10 Days

dogs during the past weekend. Cottage Hospital.

Roy D. Chapin, Jr.'s, 290 Cloverly, dog snapped Clarence Chamhis bike.

playing.



Pictured above are some of the hundreds of Grosse Pointe boys and girls who ciation present valuable gifts to had loads of fun at the Kiwanis and Optimist Clubs' holiday programs. The girls with lucky persons. the unsual make-up emerged as winners in the pie-eating contest at Kerby field. It was the progress of the renovation of your swimming pool during the past several months. The things we have done might be of interest. We have accomplished for your protection.

We are sure that the delays will be well compensated for considering the disease prevention work in the day the Kiwanis folic at a doughnut-dunking contest which was one of the highlights of the Kiwanis frolic at we have accomplished for your protection.

Earlier in the day the Kiwanis one of 12 events sponsored by the Optimists. The lower photo finds the youngster busy in the disease prevention work we have accomplished for your protection.

James R. McDonnell, \$2,667; Dist. 2—John R. O'Dell, Jr., \$580; Dist. 2—John R. O'Dell, Jr., \$58 Z—John R. O'Dell, Jr., \$580; Dist. 3—Lansing M. Pittman, \$3,214; Dist. 4.—Earl I. Heenan, Jr., \$7,- one had a swell time.

Review, WJR To Seek Local Talent For Street Dance Show, Broadcast

Pointer Golf Links

and accidents over the three-day Independence Day Holiday which soared past the 500 mark included one Grosse Pointer.

Richard Fyfe Bornum, 54, 1012 Yorkshire, suffered a heart attack Monday, July 5 as he completed 18 holes of golf at the Country

Farms Police said that they took Barnum to Cottage Hospital where the radio production to be presenthe was pronounced dead.

Despite record activity on roads Club. Date and time to be anand on Lake St. Clair no other nounced. deaths or maor injuries were re-WJR disc jockey, serving as emcee.

that four persons were bitten by ing a personal injury was reported. clude a street dance with music John Marion, 33, and Gertrude supplied from the big WJR Mobile John Guyman, 447 Moross, was Kanan, 24, both of Detroit, were Studio, special stage entertaintion regarding names, incorrect John Guyman, 447 Moross, was treated at Bon Secour Hospital ment and a radio show which will spelling or omissions is asked to bitten by a dog owned by Bryers Burlingame, 448 Roland. John Monday for minor injuries suf- be broadcast over WJR. The audi- aret posted a 70; and Whyte of the mishap. He was treated at Kercheval near Bedford.

pine, 42, 235 Moross road, on the James Thomas's car which was heartily endorsed by the local Po- Injures Foot right leg as he was riding by on driven by his brother Jerome. The lice Departments as contributing brothers are also of Detroit.

Micheal Clark, 13, 849 Berk- Park Police sald they issued linquency.

Both cars were badly damaged, nounced later. ate's dog snapped at him.

A dog owned by Mrs. D. A. Mc
Park Police also reported that a The men told police that they Ginty. 754 Grand Marias, bit car allegedly driven by Louis Gar- Sponsored in Detroit by the De- He stepped on some sharp object. Christine Perkins, 5, 760 Marias dellea, 1386 Kensington, struck a troit Times and WJR, the gala on the right clbow while she was tree near his home. Police said show is now touring civic centers Police said that they ordered all-reckless driving to Gardellea. His are heard every Wednesday night found "4th" celebrators burning a yard at 165 Beaupre Lane. She that they may issue a ticket for in the Motor City. The broadcasts

A township wide search for en-Car Dealers tertainment talent will get underway shortly when the Grosse Pointe Review, Radio Station WJR and Grosse Pointe Police hold their and Grosse Pointe Pointe noid their Break Par first neighborhood talent auditions Break Par in the Neighborhood Club auditorium Waterloo at Notre Dame. At "Open" Singers, dancers and musicians

of Grosse Pointe are invited to Tom Boyd. Ed Roney and Har-The nation's death toll in strokes participate in the program. Judgry Turner finished in a three-way WJR producer tie for top honors among the local ing will be by a and Charles
Manos. Review

Car dealers who competed in the
Detroit Automobile Dealers Assoeditor. They will ciation pro-amateur best ball choose eight or tournament. The event preceded ten acts from the

> community audi-Paired with Chick Rutan, Jim race. / tions to appear ively, the local trio tallied a 68. Farms, City and Shores beaches. on a stage or on five strokes behind the winning ed during a "Neighborhood Frolic" twosome Marty Furgol. Albuquerto be staged at the Neighborhood que pro, and Dealer M. T. Patterson. Furgol won a \$3,600 Lincoln convertible and Patterson re-With Warren Kelly, popular ceived a handsome trophy.

According to reports from tour-Only one traffic accident effect- the Neighborhood Frolic will in- nament officials other Pointe deal- the safest in history. ers who competed were Ted Grace and Ray M. Whyte.

Grace coupled with Jim Dem-

The "Neighborhood Frolic" is Young Skipper

for a bad cut on his right foot. Anance other village improvement. The youth told City Police who took him to the hospital that he the bidder whose bid produces the suffered the cut while launching lowest interest cost to the village. his boat at the foot of Lakeland.

tree in the rear of 135 Muir road, was treated at Cottage Hospital.

New Auto To Ex-G.I.

Grosse Pointe Kiwanis reported that 15,000 persons attended their tenth annual Fourth of July program at Mason Field last Monday.

The record crowd saw the service club present a new 1948 Ford to a lucky ex-G. L. and two new bicycles to a pair of Grosse Pointers.

George Gardner, president of the Kiwanis, presented the keys for the new auto to lucky Donald L. Sauder, 29, of 4470 Garland, Detroit. The army veteran held the right

"This is the first time I ever won anything," exclaimed the young bachelor. "In fact the only other time my number was called was early in the draft a few years

Sauder is employed by a Detroit steel firm. He said that he plans to keep the new car.

"I have a '41 Olds that I have been using but I'll get rid of it now and take the bumpy roads in stride," added the happy ex-sol-

Those who received the bicycles were Charles Siusser, a member of Grosse Pointe Park Police, and Mrs. Julia Taylor, 763 Lorraine in

Mr. Gardner was well pleased with the success of the event and was grateful to Woods Police and Boy Scouts who aided in handling the huge crowd without any serious mishap or trouble.

Arnold Diesing, Woods Commisner, who was among those who started the annual event 10 years ago, delighted the throng with & colorful display of fireworks,

The Kiwanis use the proceed from this annual program to aid underprivileged children.

The program also saw the Grosse Pointe Woods Businessmen's Asso-

Optimist Club provided a swell outdoor party for boys and girls. Close to 400 turned out for the field games and a baseball contest, many winning cash prizes and other awards. Refreshment was provided for all.

Others who remained in Grosse Pointe during the holiday sought enoyment at local clubs and beach-

A record number was on hand to see the annual Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Regatta. This event was the highlight of a three-day long program at the club, which included splash parties, dancing and a special show for the kiddies. The Lochmoor Club also enjoyed a special Independence Day

program.

Park officials reported that more than 10,000 attended the "Waterfront Park" during the short respite. Marking the program were the Motor City Open at the the opening of the new pool, Meadowbrook Bolf Club last week. fireworks display and a sailboat

Large numbers also visited the Though the Woods Lakefront Park was not open for swimming, many enjoyed its facilities for picnics and other forms of recreation.

Despite the record number who took part in local activities. Grosse Pointe Police agreed that it was "a safe and sane fourth", one of

Woods Seeks Bid Woods Seeks Bids

The Grosse Pointe Woods is Burlingame, 448 Roland. John fered when a car they were riding ence will select from those chosen paired with Mike Dietz shot a 72. advertising for bids for the purwas delivering papers at the time Improvement Bonds of a par value of \$95,000.

\$82,000 of this figure will be used for the paving of Hampton, Dick Good, 17, of 540 Neff, was Nesbit, Hawthorne and Anita, all treated at Bon Secours Hospital west of Mack. The balance will

The bonds will be awarded to

GRILLS LEG

Nancy St. Armour, 869 Ellair, suffered a bad out on her left leg Farms Police reported they when she fell over the grill in the

"Battle of loes"

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THEATRE NEEDS SUPPORT

The recently organized Grosse Pointe Theatre presented its first production last week in a highly commendable manner. In fact the players deserved a far greater audience than less than thirteen nor more than the small number that managed to turn out for the three performances here.

Being blunt about the matter the production was a or higher; must be in the 10B, as box-office failure.

Apparently localities had to much on their minds to give support to a Community Theatre. Besides just because a number of civic-minded and ambitious residents feel that a Community Theatre would be a credit to Grosse Pointe is tions from this area must be made no reason why anyone else should give the matter a second

Just because a scattered few business and professional men have given their time, talent, service and property to 31, under a teacher approved by help the group is no reason why the rest should even be-

Just because other communities with far less talent, wealth and intelligence, support theatres which afford opportunities and entertainment for all is no reason why we should have one here.

It will be interested to note the progress of this little group as it tackles the big problem of getting the Pointewide support it deserves.

PARK CURBS POLLUTION

Thousands of Park residents and their guests enjoyed bathing at Waterfront Park over the holiday weekend. The pool now has a new chlorination system which sterlises the water and keeps its safe for swimming.

The chlorination system is the Park's answer to lake pollution which has intermittently closed Grosse Fainte

eaches for several years. At an erection cost of less than \$4,000, the system assure's Park residents safe and season long enjoyment of Sculpture.

their Park which costs \$25,000 annually to maintain. Led by Recreation Commissioner Koenig and Park Manager Lane, the village council studied the chlorination plan completely before accepting it. From here, Lane assumed full responsibility and through his guidance and efforts the

pool was ready for the sesson's higgest holiday.

The system is Grosse Pointe's most practical answer to lake front pollution.

Park Residents should commend their officials for a "well done."

CARVING UP PROFITS

There is no escaping the fact that if production is to carry on and jobs are to cintinue, every factor in the process of production and the creating of jobs must be con-

Business cannot long exist without profits. Investors will not risk capital without hope of dividends. Materials, transportation, sales, and distribution cost must be paid. It will be interesting to note the progress of this little expense of these other valid claims, the wheels of industry

Call for Scouts To Aid Harvest

Services have requested the as- the Scout Council Office. sistance of Scouts from this area te join the raspberry picking harwest in the Alpena area, late July and the month of August. The estimated six-week berry season ranged at Beaver Lake, close to starts about July 20. According to Alpena, in the heart of the rasp-John R. Vloch, Employment Serv- berry country. For additional inice Representative in Wayne, the standard rate of ten cents a quart Michigan State Employment Servis paid, and consistent harvesters ice, 3139 North Washington, pick ten quarts an hour.

will be brought to a halt.

Up-State Michigan Scout Exemitives are working with Fruit Vacation Bible School Growers and Employment Officials to assure a safe, sanitary, and Chancial worth-while experience

Scout Groups are being encour- streets. aged to work no more than six own groups, and camping applica- craft classes.

Michigan State Employment; tion blanks must be secured from

Mr. Vloch indicated that special camp site facilities are being arformation write him-in care of Wayne, Michigan, or phone WAyne

All boys and girls ages 4 10 are for any local Scout group wishing invited to attend the Daily Vacato combine camping, recreation, tion Bible School at the Christian food conservation, and financial in- Reformed Church, located on the come in one worth-while project. corner of Maryland and Goethe

Sessions will begin July 12 at hours daily—saving ample time for 9:15 a.m. and continue through William R. Sur, professor of murecreation, swimming, and other July 23. Sessions will be held in sports. Adult Scouters are required the morning from 9:15 to 11:30. to provide supervision for their The program also includes Handi-

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Local Scouts Eligible For **Culver Award**

Seven, which includes the Grosse Pointe area, is going to receive a three-year scholarship valued at \$4275, provided by the Culver Educational Foundation. Such scholarships have been awarded annually since 1981, in memory of Emily Jane Culver, wife of the Academy's founder. The three years are spent at Culver Military Acadmy, in Indiana, in preparation for a college or university career. In addition, the lucky Scout will enjoy a broad program of physical. military, citizenship, and character-building training.

Each nominee's eligibility requirements are as follows: Not fifteen years of age, as of April 1st of this year; must be an actively registered Scout, first class of this June, and in the upper 10 per cent of his class. Physical requirements are not too difficult either-at least 5' 1" in height and in good all-round health. Nominato the local Scout Council on or before July 24. Seected Candidates from this area will take a scholastic examination on Saturday, July the nominee's parents and the Scout Executive.

Interested Scouts, who are eligi ble, should call, or write, the Council Office (A Red Feather Agency) West Warren, TEmple at 51

Mrs. Ford Gives to THE EDITOR Masterpiece

To Art Museum

was made last week with the anfamous masterpiece of Italian

A "Profile Portrait of a Young Woman" by Desiderio da Settignano (1428-1464) has been given would indeed be very much ap-Edsel B. Ford in memory of her and by the many readers in our husband.

Announcement was made by Diector Edgar P. Richardson who describes Desiderio as "one of the greatest and subtlest masters of stone carving in the history of aculpture."

The profile portrait, excellently preserved, is a rather high relief carved in a stone panel 21 inches high by 13 inches wide. It was once in the collection of a famous French collector, Baron Arthur de Schickler, Martinvast, Normandie, before it was acquired

New State Education President Famed

took office as president of the County schools, and is a Michi- kee. gan schoolman of wide experience which has included teaching in

In a statement made on assumthe need of more and better school buildings in Michigan. He charged that persons who give charged that persons who give mere lip service to public school education are really challenging the right of all the children to equal education opportunities.

Students, Faculty Study MSC Music Course

More than 200 high school muall parts of Michigan are meeting ternity. on the Michigan State College campus through July 17 in the School Music Special Course. Dr. sic, directs the course.

out-of-state cities are represented in the group, including one student from Balboa in the Panama Canal

Nineteen courses in the various fields of music theory and practice for high school students and teachers are being offered in a three-weeks session. The faculty includes MSC music staff members and 15 teachers and band directors from Michigan and Illinois.

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Readers of The Grosse Pointe Review are invited to send their thoughts on questions of public interest for use in the Pointe Letter Box. The writer's name and address must accompany each letter, but will be withheld on request.

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a member of the Tip Toppers Club of Detroit consisting of tall gals and fellows, 5'9" and 6'1" respectively. I have been asked by some of our membership who receive the Grosse Pointe Review to send you an article on our Annual Summer Formal conclusion to the drive. coming up in July.

We have a very large member nouncement by the Detroit Institute of Arts that it has acquired tan Area and a good percentage for its permanent collection a of them do come from Grosse Pointe. We are a non-profit organiza-

tion, and any help we can get on this dance to make expenses to the Detroit museum by Mrs. preciated by the Club as a whole Club who receive your paper. Respectfully yours,

Publicity Chai

paign. Your help, with that of be requested. hundreds of other newspaper in the nation, foretells a successful

We are very sure your effort has been most helpful in building the finanical reserves of your community—something that will pay off in high purchasing power in the years to come.

Once again many thanks Sincerely,

H. A. Beuermann

Director, U. S. Savings

Bonds Division. Treasury Dept.

Married Couples Should Shuffle Off To Buffalo---Encyclopedia

According to an encouraging re- In 1946, the peak year for leav-

Attends National Charles E. Brake of Plymouth Sorority Session

Michigan Education Association, to Northwestern university this agreement. succeeding Miss Mary Ellen Lewis week for the summer session. of Ann Arbor. Mr. Brake is after attending the national Theta was the lowest in eight years.

deputy superintendent of Wayne Sigma Phi convention in Milwau
However. Author Mary Je

Jeanne, a senior at Northwestern, is president of the women's professional journalism honorary at Northwestern . She was the the cost obtaining a divorce now ing office. Mr. Brake emphasized official delegate to this year's national convention, held at the Wisconsin hotel in Milwaukee recently.

In summer school, Jeanne's Seek To Benefit broadcasts on Evanston radio station WEAW.

Just before she came home for a short visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jacques of Trombley road, Jeanne visited Cornell university during that school's famous Spring Weekend. She was the guest of Robert E. sic students and teachers from Ledder, a member of Chi Phi fra-

DRIVE LEADERS

Richard W. Jackson ,vice-presi- home. dent of Hudson Motor Car Co. Forty-seven Michigan and four Lincoln-Murcury Division. Ford cruise to Nassau and Bermuda and in order to attain and maintain Motor Co., will head the Industrial a new television set. Unit of the 1948 Community Chest Campaign in the fall, Edward T. Gushee, Red Feather p.m. to 7 p.m. chairman .announced Tuesday.

Drapes 89^c.

American community in 1947. 349 divorces.

best of the "Better or Worse"

However, Author Mary Jane Baily adds that largely responsibility for this is the fact that more women are dependent since they has reached a record high. It's cheaper to stay married.

Home For Aged St. Joseph Carmelite Guild will

hold its annual Summer Festival on Sunday, July 18 at the St. Joseph Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux road. The Carmelite Sisters of the Di-

vine Heart of Jesus seek the support of the public towards making this event a successful one. All of the motor vehicle. proceeds go to the support of the

Dinner will be served from 2

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In the Shores and Woods, single farmer over such capacity 92.4. The last Louis-Wale fares are 20 cents or 10 tickets for (18%) percent over such capacity 92.4. The last Louis-Wale fares are 20 cents or 10 tickets for (18%) percent over such capacity 92.4.

St. Clair Shores attending school period of 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. will second Louis-Conn bout. or visiting beaches in their respec- have an aggregate minimum seator visiting peaches in their teaper of ing capacity of at least 1204 seats agrees to carry out such arran tickets for 60 cents, providing (an increase of four (4%) percent ments. they have identification cards.

a series of controversial meetings thereof to U. S. Rubber Company, that began in October, 1947. Local or points west thereof, and vice officials held out until Walter versa. Schweikart, company president, Lake Shore Coach agrees it met several demands which included better service. Recently, Mr. Schweikart ered ten new buses.

were represented by their respecagreement was completed, P. V. Heftler, Park; Julius, L. Berns, lbert E. Meder, City:

INFORMATION AVAILABLE (a) Lake Shore Coach on the re-

pensation paid to any officer, diany person related to a principal stockholder, (iii) monthly state-We are most appreciative for ments of revenue, (iv) such other the opportunity you gave us to accounting or operating informaserve you with mats in the in-tion (reasonably related to questerest of the Security Loan Cam- tions of rate and service) as may (b) Upon the request of two or

more Municipalities, Lake Shore Coach, at its own expense, will furnish a certified appraisal of its nicipalities. Only one request may e made under this sub-paragraph.

SERVICE POLICY (a) Lake Shore Coach Lines

will use every effort to obtain and run buses sufficient to carry the passenger load it develops in a manner such that, on the average, (i) all passengers will have a seat except during peak hours, and (ii) during peak hours the number of standees will be relatively small. It states the following as a fair standard of passenger loading certain arrangements with Grosse which ought not to be exceeded as Pointe Park for the ultimate a matter of policy; during peak solution of problems arising at hours-not in excess of one and the Jefferson-Barrington transfer one-quarter times the maximum point. Such arrangemnets have If you want to stay married cyclopedia, this city recorded the permissible carrying capacity as the approval of all parties and your best bet is to move to Buf- greatest divorce decline of any defined by rule 37(a) Motor Car- shall be deemed a material inducerier Rules and Regulations; during ment to the within Settlement off peak hours—not in excess of Agreement. Lake Shore Coach a. number of years ago by Mr. & port from the World Book Enling Cupid's Organization. Buffalo such maximum permissible carry-has 1,121 annulments and 892 diling capacity. If it develops during vorces. Last year Buffalo's record a reasonable period of time that disclosed only 349 annulments and on a particular run such fair standard is being exceeded more The Encyclopedia also revealed than half the days such run is that the nation's army of husbands made, it will promptly remedy and wives has decided to make the such condition (by rearranging its time schedules, by adding runs at or near the same time, or, if nec-"The U. S. divorce rate in 1947 essary by purchasing additional equipment).

PEAK HOURS As used above: "peak hours'

means those three hours of the lost their wartime jobs and that day (one and one-half hours in the morning and one and one-half hours in the afternoon and early evening) during which the passenger load is highest; a "run" means regularly scheduled trip (in one direction between given points) starting at a given time on each day or class of days; a "reasonable period of time" for determining whether the fair standard of passenger loading is being exceeded shall be any period of four consecutive calendar weeks: the amount of passenger loading shall be determined as the buses arrive or leave the transfer point; the "maximum permissible carrying capacity" as defined by rule 37(a) means the actual seating capacity

(b) Lake Shore Coach states that since October 1, 1947 it has Among the many valuable gifts made material additions to service and Benson Ford, president of the offered is an eight day all expense and contemplates further additions the standard of service provided for in sub-paragraph 3(a). In particular, it agrees schedules for daily operations (Saturdays, Sun-For reservations call TU, 2-3800, days, and holidays excepted) will

The Lakesnore Concertaines fate ing the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Park which received a normal personnel of the Concertainty of th Passengers to and from Detroit limits in a westerly direction in operating of 59.3. and Grosse Pointe Park, City and the morning period of 7:00 to 9:00 Farms must pay 15 cents for a s.m. will have an aggregate mini-Farms must pay 10 center 10. 5. mum seating capacity of at least that time, giving the network single fare or 10 tickets for \$1.35. mum seating capacity of at least that time, giving the network In the Shores and Woods, single 1137 seats (an increase of sighteen share of the audience rating

as of April 20, 1948) and through fight achieved a 41.5 flooperay The Inter-Grosse Pointe rate service passing the Detroit-Grosse and the highest commercial Ho The Inter-Grosse Found that Pointe Park limits in an easterly er on record 67.8 was recorded to the foundation during the affarmant by the foundation during the affarmant by the foundation of dren residing in Grosse Pointe or direction during the afternoon over such capacity as of April 20, Approval for the fare increase 1948); through service referred to was given to the coach lines by means only those runs extending the five local municipalities after from Cadieux Road, or points east

will make additions to service if the foregoing seating capacity is inadequate to bring about the standard of service provided in Following are excerpts from the 3(a) for rush period service. Lake agreement entered into by Mr. Shore Coach agrees that (except Schweikart and the Pointes who for breakdowns and other causes beyond its control) it will not retive attorneys when the final duce the aggregate seating capacity during each of said periods below the minimum stated above Woods, Henry R. Maurer, Farms, without first furnishing to the Municipalities adequate proof that the standard of service provided for in 3(a) has been fully effected and will continue to be fully efuest from time to time of any fected. Nothing in this sub-para- long as the transportation system Junicipality will furnish such graph obligates Lake Shore Coach Municipality with (i) balance sheet to allocate such minimum seating and profit and loss statements in capacity among its various routes certified form, (ii) certified state- in any particular manner; such alment of salary, fee or other com- location will be made and changed from time to time in such manner rector, or principal stockholder of as best serves the passenger load.

PARK AND CITY

(c) Lake Shore Coach recognizes that the residents of Grosse Pointe portation system unreasonably Park and City of Grosse Pointe, by reason of their geographic location, are peculiarly likely, as a class, to receive less than a fair proportion of the available seats. From time to time Lake Shore Coach will make studies and effect assets made by an appraisal such changes in operations as may agency which is reliable, disinterbe necessary to insure that the ested and satisfactory to the Mu-residents of such municipalities do not suffer any discrimination of the type mentioned.

(d) As soon as Lake Shore Coach has had an opportunity to study the results of its new schedules, and in any event by October 15, Lake Shore Coach will publish and distribute to the public a printed time-table showing the time at which buses are scheduled to pass selected points along its route.

(e) Lake Shore Coach has made

An estimated audience of 000,000 persons listened to ABC broadcast of the se heavyweight championship between Joe Louis and Jersey The ABC broadcast was to in by 64.2 of the sets in the by ABC for the broadcast of

POLICY TOWARDS Each Municipality states the fe owing as to policy toward put transportation:

(a) It favors, in principle. vately owned and operated tra portation systems provided same are operated with efficient with a high regard for the pub ientrest, and at a profit not in a cess of that consistent with t non-competitive nature of business. (b) It favors a high qual

service and believes its residen willing to pay such fares as mu be required for service of the type; it does not favor cutti service in order to maintain a h rate structure. (c) It is not its policy to i

pose wheel taxes, mileage fees, onerous regulatory measures serving its territory conform (a) and (b) above, reserving, however; (i) the right to demand n imbursement for any damage deterioration of streets with why certainty appears to be due, whole or in part, to the operation of the transportation system a (ii) the right to impose a tax fee whenever it feels that a tran fuses to pay for damage.

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S.HOTER

anning Authority Suggests Local Theatres Master Plan" for Pointes

the invitation of the Grosse is done quickly to provide more the invitation Club, repre- off-street parking. She also suggir Park united ther six Gargested that the garden clubs of Norgan J. Sherman as host- Stating that although an over-all

The purpose of the get towas to create interest day, in the long run it will save members of all Garden money for everybody and preserve memuers of members of the member of the community to further those intangible values important project recently presented in a to the people who have taken the ground the Grosse Pointe Park trouble to move out here. den Club Civic Beautification mittee for improvement of the ge Grosse Pointe area adsed to Homer C. Fritsch and ented to the Board of Commisente the Park Councial meet-

parkways, green areas and trail," "Pioneer Just parkways, and would recommend that a system of small parks "Trail to San Antoine." on June 14th. In Holden Bemis, Assistant

Commission. If each village its own planning commission, n each Town Council and one cheval might be purchased by the m each planning commission.

urs Bemis commented that "the strips to protect the fine residences Grosse Pointe villages have on side streets from the noise and by cooperating on a Master these vacant lots which are zoned for the whole area. If the for residences will never be purlages try to plan individually as chased and built up to houses bear no unced reparate units, the necessary codination of roads, parkways and out and then submit to living becartly by G. A. ris can not be achieved. The side heavy streams of traffic. "The Richards, Chairglesson in town planning is to Huron-Clinton Mertopolitan Au- man of the Board thority", she pointed out, "might of WJR, WGAR, the trend in building and be willing to help on highway demic, and try to decide what immements should be made. Alys you end by deciding that re should have been an overplan for the village and for any out of villages that are closely per-related, as are the Grosse

mite towns."

Wrs. Bemis further stated that

tich is the reason so many peo- cooperative plan since this organities as director and secretary- time he is not too sure that he moved out here. Detroit's main zation works on a regional level, treasurer immediately. dential streets could have and is not a government agency ayed as beautiful as they were but a volunteer organization of citiezns interested in the development of better town planning ment of better town planning ment of better town planning throughout the entire metropolitan michigan, with its automobi

The two items she underlined as m immediate worry to the Grosse String Ensemble minte towns are traffic and comerial zoning for shopping cen-Play Classics m. Already the shopping center a the city of Grosse Pointe is being too congested for comfort, ad another downtown Birmingm may result unless something



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Sherman as hostplan for the area done by an ex- theaters will have children mati-Alger ,Colony, Vogue and Woods.

inter-town commission can easing the pointed out that many value with a representative cant lots along Jefferson and Kerland Commission can easing the pointed out that many value and commission can easing the pointed out that many value and commission can easing the pointed out that many value and commission can easing the pointed out that many value and commission can easing the pointed out that many value and commission can easing the pointed out that many value and commission can easing the pointed out that many value are presentative to the pointed out that many value are presentative to the pointed out that many value are presentative to the pointed out that many value are presentative to the pointed out that many value are presentative to the pointed out that many value are presentative to the pointed out that many value are presentative to the pointed out that many value are presentative to the pointed out that many value are presentative to the pointed out that many value are presentative to the pointed out that many value are presentative to the pointed out that many value are presentative to the pointed out that many value are presentative to the pointed out that many value are presentative to the pointed out that many value are presentative to the pointed out the presentative to the pointed out that many value are presentative to the WJR Director villages and planted with trees and shrubs which would make buffer

William G. Siebert, 259 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms, is now one of the five directors of orthing to gain and nothing to dirt of traffic. It is obvious that WJR, The Goodwill Station promotion to a

directorship was Coincid e n t a l

Another project might be a co-

operative nursery where trees and

shrubs for these buffer strips could

Beethoven's Quartet in D major,

ial. The program is third in the

Summer Concert Series being

sponsored in Detroit by the Uni-

versity of Michigan Extension Ser-

Gilbert Ross and Emil Raab, viol-

inists; Bernard Milofsky, viola; Oliver Edel, cellist; and Joseph Brinkman, pianist. All are mem-

bers of the regular faculty of the

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tion of Bernard Milofsky, who is a

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ment as a director, Siebert, pres-

of the corporation. "The important thing now", Mrs. | Siebert has been a resident of finance commissioner, keeps in-Bemis emphasized, "is for all the Grosse Pointe for 12 years. He is sisting that the next bid is \$16,lin. Bemis further stated that bemis emphasized, is for an the garden clubs to start thinking also one of the oldest employees of WJR from the standpoint of about the benefits of inter-village about the benefits of inter-village cooperation in planning for beauty, cooperation in pl now to maintain these quali- this thinking a plan that would WJR in July 1929, as auditor and will be airtight. They call the bidwhether they live in the Park, be good for the whole area could supervisor of the station account- der in, a little fellow; then anwhether they live in the Fark, be good for the white of ing department. He was appointed other huddle; and finally they fered the help of the Citizen's assistant treasurer of WJR in 1946 have to make up their minds or Petroit," she pointed out, "had Housing and Planning Council at and became treasurer January 1st, all bids will expire. They give the Detroit, she pointed out, had allowing the development of a 1947. Siebert assumes his new du- little guy the contract and by this

Michigan Auto Count

Michigan, with its automobile wartime low in car registration, sewer. Powel Crosley, Jr., pioneer light- Well the work doesn't go along

out here. at Rackham Educational Memor- west and Pacific Coast.

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about vacations? If you do refer and Heftler are not saying very vember. him to E. B. Lane, Park Manager. much about sewers and bids. Last year he took a vacation, the

ker of the day.

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden bas led the way by suggests bas led the way by suggests with these areas should be purchased, at least, as "Crash Dive," "An American Emwon't be ready for the summer and giving the fellow one last when she speaks at 8:00 p.m. on rains. But Manager Lane's parting appeal to Comm. Gillett, the public works commissioner, is to be lic works commissioner, is to be ing company, but actually they

> The new bids come in. The old second low is still second low, around \$99,000 but a brand new perks up. Somehow he gets the bidder is in at \$83,000. The Park syphon in, with a little help, and, jewelry after ransacking the home is delighted; they appoint Com- as another surprise, he gets the of Mr. Herbert Shwarts, 15025 missioners Gillett and Bloods- long tunnel dug. From there on Essex, Sunday, July 4. worth and Attorney Heftler as a it's fairly clean sailing, just open Park Police said that entrance bidder and award the contract to how to do open cut because he open. him if he is capable. The Committee investigates. The new bidder is an old sewer man making a comeback, fairly well recommended, and with a bonding company that is ready to vouch for ent WJR treasurer, also assumed him. The committee goes into a the additional duties of secretary huddle-Gillett checks the references again; Bloodsworth, who is

Manager Lane gets back from California, all rested up and they tell him about the wonderful low bid they got and took. He is copulation up 21.8 per cent since slightly skeptical but willing to 1944, ranks thirty-first among be convinced. And in November the states in recovering from the the little fellow starts digging his

weight car manufacturer, pointed any too well. The little fellow doesn't have much in the way of "Such a gain in the Wolverine equipment, and what he has is State is especially significant," always breaking down. He's short Opus 18, No. 3 and his Trio in B- he said, "because car registra- of men, and he hasn't some of the flat major, Opus 97 will be per- tions have dropped considerably in materials and doesn't know just formed by a string ensemble in the the industrial east, midwest and how to proceed. So, Manager Lane chamber music recital to be given grain states, with marked shifts tells his assistant Herb Heger to at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 13, of population to the south, southsome equipment and materials and show him how to do the job. And pretty soon if anyone wants to The Riverside Kiwanis Club find Herb Heger they look for

versity of Michigan Editions. Were guests of the Anticare and the University's School Detroit Club at an inter-club Still, the work doesn't go along meeting on Wednesday, July 7, at very well, and Manager Lane de-The ensemble will also play the Lee Plaza. A round table cides to take a more direct hand Quartet, for violin, viola, cello, and only will be held at the Hotel in it. And pretty soon if anyone Whittier on Thursday noon, wants to find Manager Lane they look for him in the sewer ditch.

Do you know of anyone leary And Messrs. Gillett, Bloodsworth has had lessons in it since No-day.

on Saturday, July 17. The council also disclosed that the following theaters will have children matineses every Wednesday at 2 p.m. also disclosed that the following theaters will have children matineses every Wednesday at 2 p.m. also disclosed that the following turned he had to teach a course in sewer construction.

When February comes along, the job is ished except for a little clean-up will be work. And everybody is happy; the little fellow made a profit and toughest part is just ahead—a toughest part is ju syphon under Fox Creek and a the Village saved \$16,000, less You know, the Park has been long tunnel back to the alley. The maybe \$1,000 or so that they had Pictures recommended for children by the council this month are "Blondie in the Dough," "Adventure of Robin Hood," "Colorado Kid," "Fury of Furnace Meding job, will start with the structure of the area, coordinating and inter-relating the road and parkway system; he will also suggest parkways, green areas and buffer strips, and would recomnext lowest bid or take a chance program delayed, and Attorney his way out of it. They are thinkon a rebid. They decided to re-Heftler sees litigation shead and ing of taking this up with Washadvertise, hoping for a bid that maybe a jury would decide for the ington. improvements for their own age and by the Park Council's action to have a Village and by the Park Council's action to have a Village and by the Park Council's cant space is built up as it has of Dakots"

"Crash Dive," "An American Empore and by the Desert," "My Girl Tisa," and "Badlands of Dakots"

"Crash Dive," "An American Empore action, long planned. Who wants to fire the guy; and "mally Attorney Heftler composes cant space is built up as it has been in Detroit".

Well, somehow, the little fellow SHWARTS HOME

letters before.

The other day Manager Lane reported to the Park Commission that the sewer was all fin-

very careful about awarding the are not too hopeful, especially vice and the University's Summer work to anyone not competent. | Manager Lane who has written Session.

PROWLERS RAID

Prowlers escaped with valuable

committee to investigate the new cut in the alley-and he knows was gained by forcing a rear door

Begin Limit Mail Service To Israel

Limited mail service to the state of Israel has been inaugurated effective immediately, Postmaster Roscoe B. Huston announced to-

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Editor's Note: Shortly before school begins in September, The Review will announce the new author of "Teen Talk", succeeding Sharon Ford. Meanwhile GPHS students interested in winning the honor, are invited to submit a column on any subject for considera-This week's article is written by Norma Neeb, 16, of 303 Mc-Millan. She is a senior. Following is her letter to the editor and ber column: To The Editor:

I have been a reader of the "Teen Talk" column for as long as it has been in existence. All that time I thought about how much I would like to write it when I got a little older. When I was in the minth grade I wrote my career book on journalism hoping that I might be able to write for a newspaper sometime.

I suppose that every high school student feels at some time he would like to make journalism his career. As a challenge to that urge I would like to attempt writing the "Teen Talk" column.

By NORMAN NEEB

"This too shall pass away." This expression is as true today as it has been through the ages.

As each generation comes and goes with their happy days as well as sad ones there is always the next generation to follow-taking their place in the government, business, or whatever field they might desire to enter. So it is with school. As each class graduates there is always the next group of students to take their place in the school

In the fall my classmates and I will be entering into that enviable Monte, Cal., George Hammond position in the school as SENIORS. For the five years that we have Williams, and William Duncum In the fall my classmates and I will be entering into that enviable been attending our school, Grosse Pointe High, we have looked up to the senior class with great respect. We admired them taking over the various duties such as officers of the class, of the student association, working on committees and the like. Wishing for the time when we as a senior class would be able to do our bit for the school. We look | cocktail party given on June 20 toward this joyous year much the same way as we do Christmas. Figuring for it and saying how we don't know how we can possibly wait until it arrives. Finally it comes and then all too soon it is gone.

In the coming fall when school gets underway again, may we as niors live up to the standards the classes before us have set, so that as time marches on, we too, may make footprints in the sands of

Make the most of this vacation, class of '49, whether you are on the beach, tennis court, or touring through the countryside—this is year last vacation as students of G.P.H.S. Have fun, "for this too shall pass away."

More Truth Than Fiction In Boyd's Clubhouse Story

a group of the local car dealers by Tom Boyd, Points Ford dealer. mpeted in the Pro-Amateur It went this way: became engrossed in a renal clubbouse confab.



Gary Moore is Expert Gagster with Brush When Gary Moore first w en Gary Moore first went on

he air in his naive Baltimore, his was not confined to the radio as it is now. The new wood" program, heard Monday through Friday at 11:00 a.m., station WXYZ and the American Broadcasting Company. would furnish newspapers with their April Fool's Day gag pic-The best remembered of newspaper. Moore is about to step into an open manhole. His friends my that he had his famous crew haircut, even in those days.

TOUGH PATIENT

at 19274 Beaconsefild.

Buring the Motor City Open golf and autos to politics and self tournament held at the Mea-Russia. Included in the opinions erbrook County Club last week, and comments made was a story

> An American labor delegation visited the Skoda works in Czechoslovakia. The Americans asked: "To whom does this factory beionz?"

> "We, the people, own it," said the guides. "Who owns the machinery?"

> asked the Americans. ".We the people, own it," the guides answered.

"Who gets the profits?" the visitors demanded. "We, the people get them,"

Then the Americans saw three large cars parked nearby, and asked who owned them. One is owned by the commiss

the reply.

for defense, the second belongs to the chairman of the workers' com- Davis, of Harvard road. mittee, and the third to the repre- claimed Esther Marie Morsentative from Moscow, who is gan, for his bride in a cere-

Then a Skoda delegation arrived plants. An American labor leader showed them the Ford factory.

"Who owns this factory?" the visitors asked. "Mr. Ford does," said the American.

"Who owns the machinery? they demanded, and were told Mr. Ford owned it. "Who gets the profits?"

Skoda men continuedt. "Mr. Ford does," said the American. Then the visitor saw 30,000 cars

parked in a nearby lot, and asked: "Who owns all those cars?"

The American grinned. Then he said: "We the people, own those cars."

BELL FORESIGHT In anticipation of a record

tourist season this year, the Michthere is the one in which, as an igan Bell Telephone Company is electracted pedestrian scanning a rushing hundreds of long-distance circuits to completion between its Northern Michigan network and large toll centers such as Detroit, Saginay, Grand Rapids, and Chi-

A total of 45 Navy commissary City Police disclosed that Wil- stores - huge super-market type ism Smith, 59, a patient at Bon grocery and general stores - are Secours Hospital was transferred now serving military personnel at to a Detroit hospital when he be- U.S. and foreigne stations where came too rough to handle. He lives commercial shopping centers are not readily accessible.

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A gay rehearsal dinner will be given at the Country Club on July 9, by Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Moran, Sr., of Windmill Point Drive, in honor of their son, John Bell Moran, Jr., and his fiance, Miss Joyce Skelton, of Ridge Road, who will exchange vows at Saint Ambrose Church on July 10, with the Rev. Father Van Antwerp performing the 11:30 a.m. nuptial

Fifty guests will be present a the affair, including the bridal party, Maid of honor Edna Frances Skelton, the bride-elect's sister; bridesmaids Mary Owen, Ruth Duffield, Pam Knowlson, Cynthia Wilbur, Peggy Davis, and Mrs. Edward Schmidt, of Bel Aire, California, and five-year-old Phyllis Hoag as flower-girl. Attending as best man will be the groom-elect's brother, William Hayward Moran, and the ushers, C. A. Dean, III. Herbert B. Book, Jr., Richard T. Broadhead, Jr., Edward Schmidt of Bel Aire, Cal., William J. Ross II. Charles Vallee Moran of El Coakley, of Cleveland Heights.

The bride and groom-elect were also honored at a buffet supper and by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dean III, of Ridge Road, for eighty young people, and Julie Belanger threw a picnic for the wedding party at her uncle's country home at Orchard Lake, with a swim party.

A bar shower feted the honor guests at the home of Mrs. John Hoag of Bedford Road on July 4 for forty guests, and both Miss Skelton and Mr. Moran were honored at spinster and bachelor dinners on July 8. Peggy Davis held the spinster dinner at her Lincoln Road residence, and the ushers hosts at the bachelor dinner at the

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MRS. ROBERT C. DAVIS

Robert Charles Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. mony held at First Methodist Church, at Big Rapids, Mich., home of the bride's parents America to tour industrial Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan. Among the out-of-town guests that attended the rites held last Saturday were Mrs. Harry Moiser, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wirshing, Miss Ruth Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Falker and Mary Ann Walker of Detroit; Mrs. Kathryn Kane of Grand Ledge and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hartwell of Saginaw.

NO. "13" Although superstition is gradually dving out in the United States the World Book Encyclopedia says that many hotel rooms, steamship cabins, and housees

sometimes skip the "unlucky" number 13. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Jackson School Auditorium Marlborough and Waveney

Mr. John Dennis, Vicar ervices, Sanday, July 11:
11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
11 a.m. — Children's Church
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School

Setting a popular pace in the amateur dance field is the above Broadway Trio who have been sensations throughout Metropolitan Detroit in theatre, benefit and other entertainment appearances. Students of Frank Donahue, at the Broadway School of Dance, left to right, they are: David Schuh, son of Mrs. Thelma Schuh, 2225 Cooks Rd., Birmingham; Carol Hoskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoskey, 11410 Christy and Donald Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kern, 4838 Devonshire.

Double Ring Ceremony Mark Church Wedding

NEW MATRON

-LaHarbor Photo MRS. RUDOLPH A. HIRT

At a recent wedding held

in Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church, Rudolph A. Hirt, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hirt

of Balfour Road, claimed

Evelyn Ruth Mutersbaugh

for his bride. The new Mrs.

Hirt is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. R. A. Mutersbaugh,

STEAL SPARES

Raymond E. Nugent, 852 Bea-

of Highland Park.

Saturday night.

In a double-ring ceremony held! Attending the rites as best man. at Our Saviour Lutheran Church was Arthur Hollar. Ushers were last Thursday, Mary Margaret John Rummel and Edward Don-Rummel became the bride of Lud- ley. wig A. Gribler, Jr. The Rev. Har-

old C. Bernthal officiated. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene J. Rummel, of Gribler, of Detroit, departed with McKinley road and the late Mr. his bride for a trip to Montreal. Rummel, was given in marriage by her uncle Mr. Edwin G. Rummel, of Saginaw.

Mrs. Bernthal's wedding gown was a beautiful creation of lace over white satin. Her fingertip veil was in cap style and she carried a colonial bouquet of ivery Maid of Honor, Lois Wise chose

gown of yellow taffeta and talisman roses comprised her bou-Bridesmaids Irene Fleming and

Thelms Gribler, wore dresses styled in blue taffets and carried colonial bouquets of pink roses. Marth Parker was sweet and lovely as the flower girl and little Gary Barnowski was the ring

bearer. SOUTHERNER'S FIANCE . . . Joan Margaret Stringer, daughter of the Max James Stringers of Rivard boulevard, who will

be married early in September to Robert Towles Magee of New Orleans, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pickens Magee.

Loses Paris Bag

Mrs. Ann Nickels, 1165 Beacons field, reported to Park Police the theft or loss of a valuable hand bag that come from Paris. She said the bag contained her purse, glasses, driver's license and other

NEW BUILDING

Two new buildings at the Michi gan State Fairgrounds in Detroit to replace those destroyed by fire in 1942, have been approved and plans are being executed by O'Dell the theft of a spare tire and wheel Hewlett & Luckenbach, architects. The buildings will be completed in time for the Michigan State Fair and Exposition Sept. 3-12.

A tiny earthworm has hearts and a complete set of both male and female sex organs, says the World Book Encyclopedia.

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A. F. Bassett, of the Detroit Trust Co., representing Mrs. Russell A. Alger of Provencal road, told the Review that Mrs. Algers has no immediate plans for the Alger mansion on Lakeshere road.

The mansion was returned to the Alger family last week after being used as a branch museum of the Detroit Art Institute. Detroit officials decided not to include funds for its support in the city. budget this year.

Mrs. Alger gave the million-dollar estate to Detroit 12 years ago with a clause stating that if Detroit withdrew its support within 50 years, the mansion would be returned. Mr. Bassett said that the estate

would remain locked under the watchful eye of a special custodian until further notice.

Last year close to 50,000 visited the museum.

Newlyweds On Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hergenroether are cruising up the lakes on board the S.S. South American, after their wedding Saturday at St. Matthews Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stoll of Audubon road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hergenroether of E. Jefferson ave-

Mrs. Willard Wernet, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids: Mrs. F. W. Hodkinson, the Misses Barbara and Jean Stoll, sisters of the bride, and Miss Virginia Jakee.

George Hergenroether Jr. was best man. Ushers: another brother, Robert Hergenroether, and Russell Piche, brother-in-law of the bride-

HONORS SISTER

A tea was given on July 7 by Mrs. J. C. Hurley of Merriweather Following the reception at the Road, in honor of her sister, Mrs. George Reed of Kansas City, Mis-Whittier, the bridegroom who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig A. souri, who is visiting with her for the week. Mrs. Benjamin James and Mrs

Fred Byer assisted at the pouring for the forty guests.

Charles W. Alexander, a foreign correspondent is credited as the first person to fly the ocean in a Chevrolet. Being unable to book regular passage and requiring ground transportation in his work, Alexander stayed in the car while a freighter flew it from Newark to Geneva, Switzerland. The trip took \$4 hours.

Chevrolet hit its first millioncar year in 1927. Since that record, the figure has been topped eight times.

Reveal Troth of Elizabeth Kay

Elizabeth Anne Ray has set Saturday, July 31 as the date for her wedding to Robert Davis, of Jackson Michigan. New of Elizaberth' engagment was revesled this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ray, of Yorkshire road.

The bride-elect is a recent graduate of Wisconsin University. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

ATTENDS WEDDING Mrs. eGorge M. Mutter, of 1246 Grayton, is in Springfield, Mass., where she will attend the wedding of her niece.



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men are asked to each their own supper. All men either members or friends Grosse Pointe Methodist are cordially invited. closes the season's activiby the Men's Club of The Pointe Methodist Church. est meeting of the fall searill be held in September. If ish any further information any of the activities of the Club please consult Mr. Delfs, 419 Touraine Road,

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POINTE BRIDE



Marian Elizabeth Custer, of Calvin Road was married with the off-the-shoulder design Saturday at Grosse Pointe of Harley, Ontario, as matron of diplomas was made by Mr. F. R. Bolton, School Principal. Memorial Church to John honor, and her floral crown was of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Y. mixed with daisies in her Colonial

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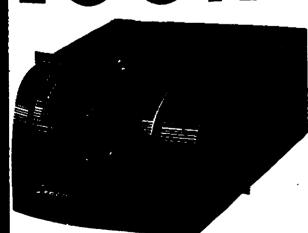
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marquisette yoke and off-the shoulder design was worn by Jane Grundmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grundmann of 12690 Washburn, when the Rev. B. Holme recently performed the candlelight ceremony in Westlawn Methodist Church uniting her and ouis W. Charvat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Charvat of Yorkshire Road. Pearl hyacinths crowned her long veil, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids. Peach marquisette over satin

Told that he mould not blue marquisette over sating gowned the bridesmalds, Mrs. Anthony in the rites by Rev. Cooley.

Managed mixed also with daisies.

Orchid dotted swiss attired the fabrics. flower girl, Miss Laura Jean ring bearer.

MRS. LOUIS W. CHARVAT The Wardell-Sheraton was the scene of the reception for two hundred and fifty guests, among grandmother, Mrs. Salone Chiera, and Mrs. Bertha Krisel of Michi

The bride was charming in her honeymoon suit of beige gabardine

with navy accessories when they left on a three weeks trip through

ON HONEYMOON

The Roslyn road home of Mr. and Mrs. Engelbert G. Kaal was the scene of a reception for their daughter Patricia Ann and David A. Swanson following their wed-

ding at Peace Lutheran Church Saturday. David is

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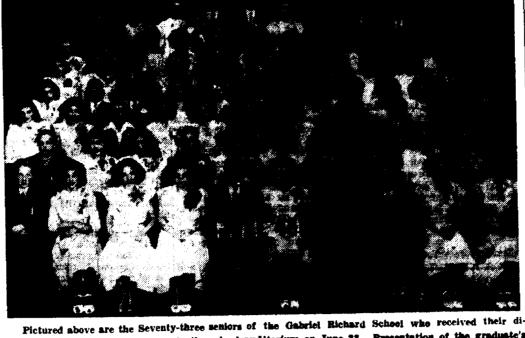
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plomas at an impressive ceremony in the school auditorium on June 23. Presentation of the graduate's

Christopher Cooley, son of talisman roses matching the ones the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Y. mixed with daisies in her Colonial

Miss Jeanie Kunkel, with floral shower is the news for homemak- can be of rela service, for Mrs. crowns of Johanna Hill roses ers about the new way of har- Consumer has given him the funmatching their Colonial bouquets monizing the colors in carpets, damentals necessary. Grand Can-

nishings Style council has selected should harmonize. for the eleven colors which they Bob Charvat was his brother's recommend for home furnishings. Under ABC's established policy best man, and Anthony Manardo, With these basic colors you can paper companies and textile firms no time will be sold for broad- Bob McMullen, and George Bent- choose the right furnishings for which use the Basic Home Furany room.

Democratic National Convention. cessories, and the groom's mother furnishings specialist at Michigan During the period from the close was also formally attired in aqua State College, describes the colors as clear and muted and reports that each color comes in a range of nine values from light to very

Welcome as a cool summer! With this information a clerk drapes, wallpapers and upholatery you rose and Shenandoah green are two of the 11 home furnishings colors. These colors were selected "Basic Home Furnishings" is with the thought that colors in a the name which the Home Fur- room do not have to match but

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The Olympic Swimming and Kiphuth of Laye, will fly directly State team will be led by George Suzanne Zimmerman of Port-Diving Meet at River Rouge to London after the meet, on an Hoogerhyde, the 19-year old land, in the backstroke; Vicky pect at any distance, be it 100, San Francisco, platform diving champion and Jeanne Wilson of

> There will be four great days at 9:30 and every afternoon at

one, two and Wally Ris of Iowa. Tickets can be purchased at the present king of the 100-yard and Downtown YMCA and YWCA, Convention Bureau Information The galaxy of girl stars will Booth, Campus Martius; Michigan include Ann Curtis, beautiful San Consolidated Gas Company, (Bag-Francisco mermaid who has dom- ley); Detroit Edison, (Washington inated her field from 100 to 440 Blvd.); and Michigan Bell Tele-

Elephants do forget, in fact, girl to beat Miss Curtis in the their memories are very poor, free style events at the National says the World Book Encyclopeindoor meet. Miss Corriden won dia. If elephants had good memthe 100 but had to break the Am- ories it would be impossible to erican record by traveling the distance in 59.6 to stay shead of the and starved when first captured.

recent war.

Among the stars coming are the Purdue, new American record following: Allen Stack, Yale's backstroke champion; Allen Ford, are the other nationally known ex-Yale, who holds the world's stars who will be after Olympic record for 100 yards at 49.7; Joe berths in the trials here. Verdeur of Philadelphia, world

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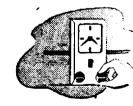
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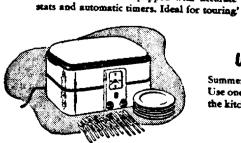
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Village of Grosse Pointe

Sealed bids for the purchase of Special Assessment Rolls Nos. 54 to 57 inclusive Improvement Bonds of a par value of eighty-two thousand (\$82,000.00) dollars, and Special Assessment Rolls Nos. 54 to 57 inclusive Improvement Bonds of a par value of eighty-two thousand (\$82,000.00) dollars, and Special Assessment Rolls Nos. 54 to 57 inclusive Congral Avenue. to 57 inclusive General Avenue.
Thursday, July 15:
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S:00 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal at the Church, under the direction of Bonds of a par value the Church, under the Mrs. Sidney B. Dorsey. of thirteen thousand (\$13,000.00) dollars to be issued by the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, will be received by the undersigned at the Municipal Building until 8:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Daylight Savings Time, on July 20th, 1948,

at which time and place,

said bids will be publicly

Said bonds will be dated pon period on any one bond shall be at one rate

only. The Special Assessment Rolls Nos. 54-57 Inclusive Improvement Bonds will mature serially without option of prior payment: \$20,000.00 July 1, 1949 and July 1, 1950, and \$21,000.00 July 1, 1951 and July 1,

1952. The Special Assessment ture serially without option of prior payment: \$3,000.00 July 1st each year from 1949 through 1951, and

Both principal and interest will be payable at the Detroit Trust Company, in the City of Detroit, Michi-

all of the bonds, or at a price less than their par

Local Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHUBCHES

"Bacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 11.

The Golden Text (John 4:23) is:
"The hour cometh, and now is when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship thin."

Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Psaims 51: 2.10): "Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin. Create in me a clean heart. O God; and renew Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Beience and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 241): "The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual Life and its demonstrations."

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Thursday, July S:
8:00 p.m. — Meeting of the Officers
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school will be held July 12 to 23,
Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to
12 noon. Mrs. Max Luce is the director and Mrs. Maxrhall L. McClung
is registrar. Children 4 to 11 years
will be enrolled.

rector and sis registrar. Children will be enrolled.
Sunday, July 11:

0.45 a.m. — Church School for all Sunday, July 11:

9:45 a.m. — Church School for all persons 5 years of age and older will meet.

11:00 a.m. Church Service; sermon theme: "The Secret of a Christian Life."

11:00 a.m. Church School for all children ages 2 to 8 years inclusive will meet.

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ment rolls Nos. 54 to 57 inclusive, and will pledge the full faith and credit of the village for the payment of the principal and interest when due on the Special Assessment Improvement Ronds. The village is au-Bonds. The village is authorized and required by law to levy upon all the taxable property therein such ad valorem taxes as

order of the Treasurer of the Village of Grosse
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upon the unqualified opin- for this service. ion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys, Detroit, Michigan, which opinion will be furnished, without expense to the purchaser of the bonds prior to the delivery thereof approving the legality of the ronds. The purchaser shall furnish bonds ready for execution at his expense. Bonds will be delivered at Detroi Tust Company, Detroit, Michigan, or such other place as may be agreed upon with the pur-

chaser. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposs. for Bonds."

Philip F. Allard Village Clerk. Approved As

To Form June 29, 1948 MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST
CHURCH
Jefferson Avenue E. at Mariborough
Rev. Sidney D. Evs, D.D., Minister
Sanday, July 11:
10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship with
sermon by the Rev. Mr. W. H. Collycott of Rochester, Michigan.
10:00-11:00 a.m. Church School for
the children.
7:00 p.m. — Meeting of the Youth
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season will be the celebration of the
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The 11th 11th

Carol Cooper, camper
Cynthia Martin, camper
Mrs. Alton R. Huntington, faculty
Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, nurse
Michigamme Conference in the Upper Pennisula Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin,

MESSIAH LUTMERAN
Southeast Corner of Kercheval and
Lakewood Avenues
Telephune VAlley 2-2121
A. H. A. Loeber, Paster
"Spiritual Service" will be the sermon subject for Sunday, July 11. The

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y registered mail.

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opened and read. July 1, 1948, will be coupon bonds in the denomination of one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars each, will be numbered consecutively in the direct order of their maturities from 1 to 82, both inclusive, as to the Special Assessment Rolls Nos. 54-57 Inclusive Improvement Bonds, and 1-13, both inclusive, as to the Special Assessment Rolls Nos. 54-57 Inclusive General Obligation Improvement Bonds, will bear interest from their date at a rate, or rates, not exceeding 5% per annum, expressed in multiples of 1/4 of 1%. Said interest will be payable on January 1, 1949, and semiannually thereafter on July 1st and January 1st. The interest rate for each cou-

Rolls Nos. 54-57 Inclusive General Obligation Improvement Bonds will ma-\$4,000.00 July 1, 1952.

The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost to the Village to be determined by computing the total dollar value of all future due coupons on the bonds from their date to their macurity and deducting therefrom any premium. Each bidder shall state in his bid the interest cost to the Village computed in the manner above specified. No proposal for the purchase of less than

value, will be considered. These bonds are to be issued pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 25 of the Village Charter in anticipation of the collection of paving special assess-

Grosse Pointers Lead DBC Metropolitan Crews To Regatta Honors

the regatta.

By JOHN HUTTON

Grosse Pointe took part in the De- The time was 7:09. troit Boat Club's successful invasion of Philadelphia over the holion the Schuylkill River.

New York A. C. and Old Domin-Hubbard was a member of the ion Boat Club. The time was 6:42. DBC's victorious junior heavy four DBC got off to a bad start but games were Optimists 5, Kiwanis finished second to West Side Row-ing Club of Buffalo, N. Y. in the The victory brought DBG

Bill Fitzgerald also of Grosse and K. Fox Trophy. Pointe, made the trip.

tirely with a green crew this year | Cattherine. Ontario during the last under the direction of a new coach, Bob Toomey.

Editor's Note: John Hutton was heat in the Peoples Regatta on Junior League a member of the DBC squad that July 4. In the finals, that aftermade the trip to Philadelphia for noon, they repeated their performance with easy win over the Ves-per, Neried and Malta Boat Clubs. Veteran coxwain George Hub- At no time did Hubbard order his bard and three oarsmen from crew over a 32 strokes a minute.

The next day in the Nationals day weekend to engage in the 74th the heavy eight swept over the Annual National Rowing Champ- mile and quarter course in a gruelionships and the Peoples Regatta ling 100 degree temperature to a 312 length victory over Penn. A. C. New York A. C. and Old Domin-

oared shell in the People's and its Hubbard ordered ten hard ones Wallace being credited with a five-National title winning intermedi- and they drew even with the leadate eight. The other three local er, Pnen. A. C., who they passed boys were Bill Queen, Jim Con- before the half mile mark. During nors, and Dick Ryan, Cox of the the last half-mile, Stroke John DBC's junior 145 lb. eight which Eichenbaur had his crew rowing a

The victory brought DBC the Senior 145 lb. race in the Nation- U. S. National Intermediate Heavy Eight Championship and the Rich-ard K. Fox Trophy.

The DBC is operating almost en- Royal Canadien Henley at St.

DBC crews will see action in the The junior heavy "4" had very Central State Regatta. little practice and amazed every-one when they swept to an easy 10 Millner of Grosse Pointe will join length victory in the qualifying the crews for these meets.

troit athletic director, has an-mounced that Thomas Lendzion and University's School of Engineering Albert Thielmans were among 16 taking a degree of Bachelor of members of the Titan baseball Chemical Engineering. team to receive monograms for their performances on the Titan St. Ambrose High School, served

thur J. (Bud) Boeringer's Titan in six games during the '48 seanine prior to the war, Lendzion returned to the University in the Spring of 1947. He did not participate in any sport that season, preschool squad and receiving the ferring to concentrate on his stud- award of "most valuable player"

During the 1948 season he served on Brazil's team as a utility infielder coming through with a batting average of .143 in five games. Lendzion prepped at St. Am-

brose High School where he won three letters-in baseball, football



St. Ambrose Graduates Win

Thielmans, also a graduate of nine during the past season.

A regular third sacker on Ar-southpaw, Thielmans participated son acting as a relief pitcher. His earlier baseball carere saw

In 1946, as a member of the

Grosse Pointe League, he aided in their taking the Class "B" Championships. 1947 saw a repeat performance with the Detroit Baseball Federation.

Thielmans is at present enrolled in the University's School of Fi-nance where he is majoring in the accounting field.

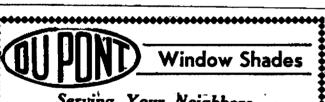
Tip Toppers Announce Annual Formal Dance

The public is invited, all ages all sizes, to attend the Tip Toppers Club of Detroit annual sum mer formal dance at the St. Clair Shores Civic Center on Jefferson Avenue on Friday, July 16.

Several Grosse Pointers are members of Tip Toppers Club which is comprised of tall gals and fellows.

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Club Leads

The Metropolitan Club appears to be the team to beat in the Pointe Junior Baseball League as the four teams began the second week of play this week.

Undefeated in two starts, Metropolitan leads the league which is sponsored by Grosse Pointe Service Clubs. The leader has defeated the Lions 9 to 5 and the Kiwanis 15 to 7.

The other three nines entered this week with one victory and one defeat each. Results of their 3: Lions 10 Optimists 2, little Mike hitter in this one.

Next Sunday's schedule pairs Kiwanis and the Optimists at Neighborhood Club field; and Metropoliatn and the Lions at Kerby field. Both games at 2 p.m.

DBC will next compete at the Offers Training

Many deaf people who have week in July. Later in August the given up the idea of ever hearing are daily being trained at the De-troit Hearing Center, 418 West Elizabeth, to enjoy sounds and caonversation again, according to Mrs. Lewis E. Schultz, chairman of education for the Center.

ing many people can participate normally in general conversations Honors on U-D Baseball Team in spite of their handicaps, Mrs. Schultz says.

Since September of last year, services of the trained consultant victory. who gives audiometric tests to people who have suffered a hearing loss to determine whether a at 375. medically approved hearing aid would be of value to the individ-

Increased attendance in classes in lip-reading, public speaking, speech correction and auditory training has meant the opening of new classes. An average of 78 hard of heraing persons attend

The Hearing Center also has a recreation program with bowling alleys, ping-pong tables, and pool tables. Dances and card parties are held.

The Center is a part of the Detroit League for the Handicapped ported by the Community Chest It is operated in cooperation with the Detriot Society for Better Hearing and the Aural Guild. People who are interested in at-

tending hearing classes are invited to call the Center at CAdillac 1135.



-S. C. Burr Photo. JULIET BISTRAN

According to our Michigan Fencing experts, Juliet E. Bistran of 2120 Brys Drive, is an up and coming fencer who has great aspirations of becoming a Michigan fencing ers, ment. champion. Her movements are graceful, with split - timing precision and great coordination. These attributes spell a good fencing artist in the making.

She has been fencing at the DeTuscan School of Fencing where she has won a first place medal in team tournament and placed second in novice championship of the State of Michigan annual

WATCH YOUR SIGNS A "Dead End" sign has been erected at Stephen at Beaupre, also "Caution Children" signs have been placed at Calvin and Mack, and Alfred and Mack. It was announced by Farms

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SANDLOTTERS ADMIRE "PAL" BAT



Harvey Divens, Sandlotter of the Week" is admiring day, July 6 at Belle Isle against his prize possession, the baseball bat, he used in hitting the Faust Post. triple with the bases loaded to win the season's opener for the Metropolitan Club in the new Pointe Junior Baseball League. Sharing Harvey's admiration for the bat are the three teammates who scored on the hit. From left to right tral at Belle Isle (diamond three they are Paul Toby, Dick Lowery and Bill Mason.

Hits Triple With Bases Loaded To Be "Sandlotter of the Week"

Harvey Divens, 15, broke up the is not playing baseball, he is cad ballgame last week when he hit a dying at Country Club. triple with the bases loaded to

The mighty blow came in the eight inning after two were out, and earned Harvey the "Sandlotter of the Week award.

Harvey also gave a good account of himself at third base to 427 people have made use of the be the major factor in the The youth also singled in four

times at bat to set his average "Harvey is a fine player to have

covers plenty of ground, and is the spark-plug of the infield."

He stands 5 feet four inches

Watch the Review for next He stands 5 feet four inches Watch the Review for next and weighs 140 pounds. When he week's "Sandlotter of the Week."

Harvey prefers baseball to golf.

enable Metropolitan Club to beat In fact he told a Review reporter Grosse Pointe Lions 9 to 5 in the that he would much rather be a Park sailing race on Lake St. Through the use of the right Pointe Junior Baseball League major league ballplayer than a hearing aid and lip-reading train-

"I'd rather play ball than eat," he said as he pocketed the Tiger autographed baseball he received from the Review.

Harvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Divens, of Cloverly Road. He attends U of D High

school's nine earlier this year. The Sandlotter of the Week" on the team," commented Coach Review. Each play, chosen in Miller, "Bounty." Van tien "He has a good arm, cooperation with team managers

cilasses at the Center each month. Leaders Remain Undefeated In Pointe Softball League

Outfielder Bob Bunkis's home | Church last week in the Neighborrun paved the way for a 4 to 1 hood Club Softball League. win for AmVets over Grace

Will-O-Way To Show "Dear Ruth"

Bloomfield Hills' young producer. Bill Merrill announced that he more in his presentation of "Dear Ruth," the hit comedy, at the Will-O-Way Playhouse.

The Ruth Gordon comedy opens July 13, succeeding "Years Ago," to 0. Grosse Pointe Merchants a Ruth Gordon creation,

JUST A BIG SISSY Although an elephant's skin is one inch thick, the huge animal's hide is very sensitive explains the World Book Encyclopedia. The bite of a horsefly will draw blood, and the strong beast is as easily frosted as a fragile bean plant,

GPYC Bowlers Meet On Lochmoor Links

will hold a "Day" at the Loch- Hudson A. A...... 1 moor Club on Tuesday, July 20. Old Brick Inn...... 1 tournament for the GPYC bowl- Chrysler Mo Par.....1 ers., prizes, dinner and entertain- Rustic Log0

The victory enabled AmVets to

share 1st place with DeFoures who set back Pagota's 4 to 2. The leaders are undefeated in two starts. Other games played last week included Fisher Record 7, G. & P. Bar 4. Ernie Thomas and Jim MacDonald leading the attack for will star beautiful Virginia Gil-Fisher with five hits between them

Pete Moore's pitcher Kovak, allowed Eastern Heating batters three hits as he shut them out 3 which is currently enjoying a successful stay at the Will-O-Way. Hudson A. A. beat Chrysler Mo-Incidentally "Years Ago" is also Par 12 to 2 behind the three hit hurling of Bobby Wenzloff. STANDINGS

1-Defoures Ins2
2—AmVets2
3-Fisher Record2
4-Pagota Soda Bar2
5-Pete Moores1
6—Eastern Heating1
7-G & P Bar B-Q0
8-Grace Church0
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Pointe Nine Returns To Legion Play

Behind the five hit hurling of 30b Breen, the Grosse Pointe Post 303 nine defeated Red Arrow 5 to at Water Works Park last week. Breen, who was named the 'Sandlotter of the week" last week struck out ten batters. Baird Johnon, catcher, led the local attack vith three hits.

After a brief rest over the holiday weekend, the Pointe team was scheduled to resume play in the

Sunday, July 11, Pointe will face Briggs Post at Water Works Park at 1 p.m.; and on the following Wednesday they meet N. Y. Cenat 5:30 p.m.)

The team, coached by Bill Du-Rocher is in second place.

Park Holds Sailing Race

Dr. A. M. Yeager and Ralph Johnson aboard the "Field Sloop" finished first in the Grosse Pointe Clair, Sunday, July 4. Their time for the distance was 2 hours 6 minutes and 17 seconds.

Just five minutes later Fred Buckbinder steered his "Snipe" across the finishing line, closely followed by J. W. McCarthy, on the 'Defender".

Others who competed included in the order that they finished were School and was a member of the B. B. Wellman, "8 Sloop"; A. Walch, "Sloop"; F. C. Ebner, "Sea The Sandlotter of the Week" Guil"; D. Watson, "18 Sloop"; C. award is a regular feature of the McPhail, "Sea Gull"; and F. M.

Two Get All "A" Record At U-M

All A records were achieved by 165 students at the University of Michigan during the Spring Semester. Students who made the perfect records were enrolled in the Colleges of Literature, Science and the Arts, Engineering, Pharmacy, and the Schools of Educa tion. Forestry and Conservation Music, Public Health and Business Administration. A list will be issued later by the College of Law.

Included in this group were Margaret R. Morese, 465 Moran; and Mildred Dickeman, 813 Pemberton. Both were enrolled in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

REFRESHING THOUGHT For a cool refreshing swim on hot summer days try one of the YWCA pools. Pools are open Monday through Friday at three YWCA branches-Central, Highland Park and Lucy Thurman. The Lucy Thurman pool is also open on Saturday from 10 to 3. No dips are allowed during swimming

branch for a schedule. The YWCA, a Red Feather agency, is open to all women and girls.

classes so call the nearest YW

"PAT" AT ADAMS Pat O'Brien, who has immortalized on the screen, such fabulous personalities as Knute Rockne and Frank Cavanaugh (The Iron Major) adds ned laurels to his with his portrayal of "FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE" at the Adams Theatre



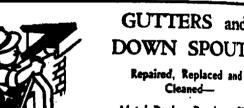
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