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COUNCIL K REPORT PLEASES

nnounce Photographic Contest for Amateurs

TOMORROW'S BATHING BEAUTIES

Odrow, Grosse Pointe Town-godrow, and lieut.-gov. of the Michigan District of Kiwanis tional, recount the activintion at Los Angeles. Mr. frow, who belongs to the G. P. nis, addressed the Denby thers Wednesday at the Fair Inn in Detroit.

cal Lions are planning a on meeting with entertaint-plus at the Beverly Hill Golf on July 22 and August 5.

n this unique fashion: wmmer."—Hosking.

die and Louis Semon, of sfield avenue, are enjoying week visit at Blue Ridge Virginia. Eddie that the "lil woman" has the mountain country in and at last report she was ng around the mountain, with shoes off, reading the society Grosse Pointe

Wesley J. Wicks, 14944 E. son, oral surgeon, scored Pointe Rotarians Monday at

rords relating to their experies in the Navy Air Corps. d a ship." he remarked. ey always ordered me about

r. Wicks was discharged hold the rank of a commander. He wa member of the Naval Re-

Reighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Wils-are moving shortly to study. rnew home in Dearborn Hills. They re such wonderful neighexpress their sentiment.

Park Manager Lane who is the long swimming at the Watert Park has never taken a swim the pool. C'mon in Everitt the Violators

Remember 20 YEARS AGO

Joison returns to Madison eatre in "The Jazz Singer." New entrance being completed Manual Training department of

Julius Nagel, of G. P. Hardware. d family enjoying visit in Leip-15 YEARS AGO

John Van Blerck, Toronto maraswimmer and Department of reation life guard was hero at Bide Fark when he saved ok Robson who was struck by

edboa, while swimming and knocked unconscious. TEN YEARS AGO ms viters approve Policemen firemen pension bill.

eral rites were held Monday Michael E. Beaupre, prominent er of this community. Born faised here, he was very ac-

bl board plans new Junior Ath School for 1939. FIVE YEARS AGO

V-four residents of Grosse Woods file claims for flood damage against village. Rather B. "Tex" Hoyt, Farms officer, and son Bob are storm completely.

by the Navy, Monday, July ONE YEAR AGO

of becoming the first let 5th Army Area.

Seek Help

of the recent International are asked to cooperate with the technical staff of the International Joint Commission in its effort to curb pollution in Lake St. Clair, Detroit River and St. Clair River.

Beginning July 22, hundreds of small floats are to be released in these waters at various points was disclosed by Secretary from Lake Huron to Lake Erie. was disclosed of circular letter.

By means of these floats it is inded that the Lions will dissades that meetings in July face pollution in the waters flowing from Lake Huron to Lake

The floats are of wood, 34"x212 the Hoats are of Wood, % X2's fours for a happy, healthy, hospitable, svenly, hypontic, hospitable, and hopeful, humorous, and will carry a serial number and the following printed message:

> PLEASE FORWARD TO U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE, WATER WORKS PARK, DE-TROIT 14, MICHIGAN, THE SERIAL NUMBER OF THIS FLOAT, THE DATE, HOUR, AND ACCURATE DESCRIP-TION OF PLACE AT WHICH FOUND, AND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS. RE-PLACE THE FLOAT IN THE

The information requested is to ucattion re-elected Bert H. Wickbe forwarded to the U.S. Public ing president at a reorganization Health Service. It is important meeting July 7. A member of the to report, by letter or postcard, school district since 1943. Mr. the serial number and the date Wicking first became president in witing new members to say a and accurate description of the lo- July, 1947 succeeding the late cation at which found. Details as Charles A. Parcells. Dr. Wicks discussed his ac- to location are to include the shore and identifying landmark (for ex- Alice Moody Sheaffer to retain her and identifying landmark (for exnonths in the Navy during opposite U. S. Marine Hospital). War II, is that I was never The float is to be replaced at once lowed to continue downstream for joined the school district last year, further observations.

depend, in a large part, on the co- 32 years service. operation of information from the Also present at the election tsmen and other groups in- meeting were Franklin Dougherty terested in fighting pollution. A Harms of 1333 Roslyn road total of about 3,500 individual ret very much that they—the floats will be released during this

meyre such wonderful neight in connection with the pollution investigation of the International the neighbors asked this column

responsible for safe and sea- Judge Fines long swimming at the Water-

Grosse Pointe City court Monday, for all the sponsoring organiza-54 miles per hour, and John E. ideas and plans will be discussed. pletely. Duncan, Jr., of 30 Elm Court, \$10 for reckless driving.

road, charged with reckless driving, was found not guilty.

Pointe Escapes Freak Storm

Grosse Pointe escaped serious damage from the freak rain storm Sunday which wrecked wires and flooded streets in Detroit's east five local municipalities.

and picnickers at Park and City beaches were caught in the down- supervision of Thomas Jefferis, pour. No one was hurt but many Shores superintendent. were soaked.

in their vicinity.

2 DOGS POISONED

Farms Police are searching for newspaper to be citied by the person responsible for the poi-Mack avenue. It will recover,

The success of this study will district election last month after

This survey is being conducted

Plan Meeting For Memorial Fund Workers

District

Re-Elects

Wicking

Wendin to treasurer.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Ed-

Meanwhile volunteers were soor reckiess griving.

Steve Edwards, 296 Provencal Grosse Pointe hoping to greatly nance to permit the sale of the add to the estimated \$255,000 re- property for business usage kept

The Board of Education desig-

the first day of each month as the

Board of Education offices at 389

nated the first Wednesday after

are being completed to launch a ing a beautiful building. direct mail appeal to residents who have not contributed as yet.

Shores Adopts Park Ordinance

However, thousands of bathers parking and recreational grounds. The facilities will be under the

Farms. Shores and Woods offi- the park which is named in honor by the Detroit Teachers Associaedent, has been a village park for placed on the November ballot. St. Clair Shores escaped the more than 10 years this is its first

Actually if means nothing more plained.

To meritorious soning of two dogs, the was supported by school mances form the hands given the Grosse dead under the porch at the home St. Clair, cut his right wrist while ing to Stanley A. Burns, DTA of the minority. By increasing the Review Monday in the of Donald Bridgan, 124 Kerby closing a glass door at his home, president. This is the only amend-bonding time limit, this amend-Water C. Cole, AAF, Com- Harvey's Animal Hospital. 18479 Hospital. It was reported by City ber ballot by petition of the citi- sound basis for issuance of bonds," Drive carefully on Saturday, Suntant Property of the proper

Grosse Pointe Inductees To Report To Board 87 Young Men: 87 may not be your | ful of finding a suitable spot cen-

it in mind. It will have a great Pointe and Detroit's east side. deal to do with your future during the next few years.

days at Pointe beaches was this group of tomorrow's beauties. They were having a swell

time at Park's "Waterfront Park" when the Review photographer came along. The lit-

tle blonde at the right appear's to be somewhat fascinated by her chum's curls.

reside in Grosse Pointe will be required to register for the draft at board 87. The guiding light of this board the new board will have.

will be Carl Schweikart. Township Other officers named were Mrs. supervisor, who was named chairman by the State Selective Serv-

Schweikart, who is also Wayne in the water where found and al- board since 1942. Mr. Wendin, who County supervisor, said that as yet Mrs. Sheaffer has been on the no site has been selected for the board's office. However, he is hope-M. Beitzel, and George L. DeVos. succeeds Charles Poupard, who was defeated for re-election at the

lucky number but you better keep trally located to serve Grosse He said that board 87 will supervise districts which were covered Beginning next month men be- by four boards during World War tween the ages of 18 to 25 who II, including Pointe's 57.

The Park Municipal building which was used by board 57 is no suitable for the extra duties which

Schweikart who served as a director on board 57 said that he plans to have three men, residents of Grosse Pointe Park, work with him enforcing the new draft law.

Pointe AAA To Landscape Property On Jefferson

The Park Council at its meeting fer to landscape its property on Jefferson and Somerset.

This agreement was reached as AAA's plans to erect a \$125.000 building?" office building on this property or completely drop the project.

Grosse Pointe Library Memorial Packard Motor Sales Co., on Jef- beautify the property. Two traffic violators were fined Fund officials reported that a gentry Judge Joseph P. Uvick, in eral meeting will be called shortly

liciting business establishments in which amended a village ordi- prices become a little more stable. V. Ayres, 981 Hawthorne.

Bearing in mind the material pleted, was a huge success. and labor shortages, the council

The AAA, however, refused to

Grosse Pointe City court, Monday, for an the sponsoring organization in the first of the war distributed this plan and the contented with soils were given prizes in the first new building was erected, but the Charles Bush, AAA official, who campaign. A new deep-freeze to war distributed this plan and the charles bush, AAA official, who campaign. A new deep-freeze to war distributed this plan and the charles bush, and official who campaign. They were Martin E. Gerstner of tions and volunteer workers. ReThey were Martin E. Gerstner of tions and volunteer workers. Rewar disrupted this plan comtold him that the AAA is intent
pletely.

Mr. N. J. Boehm, 1377 Sunningfound the watch in his trash can. Meanwhile the Park council immediate plans until building Clair; and a lawn mower to Mrs.

Mr. Bush was reported as sayported received thus far in the patiently waiting until the AAA ing the original pre-war approcame forth with some plans in priation for the new building was Officials also disclosed that plans accord with their promise of erect-

School Board Advocates Support of Amendment

Mr. Jefferis stated that though cation Association and sponsored

than legal formality Jefferis ex- 183,019 signatures have been filed the local board. with the Secretary of State in

The Grosse Pointe Board of Ed- . This amendment would reduce to basements, one fallen tree and one adopted an ordinance Monday to basements, one fallen tree and one adopted an ordinance Monday to basements, one fallen tree and one adopted an ordinance Monday to basements, one fallen tree and one adopted an ordinance Monday to basements, one fallen tree and one adopted an ordinance Monday to basements, one fallen tree and one adopted an ordinance Monday to be account mulage and bonding and food as school district to provide needed and would increase the bonding five local municipalities.

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Farms. Shores and Woods offi- the park which is named in nonor by the Dethoit Arabical School of George Osius, first Shores pres- tion, the amendment has been November will be a major step. Popular disc jockey Warren Kelcials said that they had little rain of George Osius, first Shores pres- tion, the amendment has been a willage park for placed on the November ballot. school districts throughout the the huge WJR mobile recording Residents Must ments in Grosse Pointe, and in show Petitions bearing a total of state," remarked a spokesman for unit.

were secured in Detroit and nearly majority decision and take control Duncan MacEachern, 22, of 269 100,000 in Wayne County, accord- of school finances form the hands Monday in the of Donald Brideau, 124 Nervy closure a kinesis and a local presence, and is an entire of Donald Brideau, 124 Nervy closure a kinesis and control presence, and is an entire of Donald Brideau, 124 Nervy closure a kinesis and on the Novemment will provide a financially fic deaths occurred on week-ends, paired The connect will send word B L. Buhl. 69 Vendone, on July of a certificate from Lane. The second animal is in Dr. He was treated at Bon Secours ment to be placed on the Novemment will provide a financially fic deaths occurred on week-ends, paired The connect will send word B L. Buhl. 69 Vendone, on July of a certificate from Lane. The second animal is in Dr. He was treated by City ber ballot by netition of the city sound basis for issuance of honder. Drive carefully on Saturday Sun

Prizes For Best Pictures

win a prize in the Grosse Pointe Photographic Contest sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Review.

The contest is held in cooperation with Grosse Pointe municipalities and the subject matter must be of a recreational activity taken on one of the Pointe parks, beach 2nd Term es, playgrounds or any other local

17 years; and Senior, 17 years of regent at the February, 1949 Re- ous destruction of property. age and up. Among the thousands who sought refuge from the heat during the past several

> Size limitations are 5" x 7" for after a planning meeting was held. and suspension of their driver's the smallest prints and not to ex-The pictures judged best will appear in the Grosse Pointe Review.

> Grosse Pointe Camera Club and Edward D. Maire, Mrs. Robert F. He added that both the police professional photographers asso- Watts, Mrs. James O. Murfin, Mrs. and fire departments received naciated with the Review. All entries must be addressed to Photo Contest, Grosse Pointe Re-

15121 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan. The contest closes Wednesday, August 25.

Woods Dealers Plan Drive For Local Shoppers

Grosse Pointe Woods Businessmen's Association plan to conduct another "Buy In Your Own Community" campaign in the near

It was disclosed by Earl C. said the first drive, recently com-

The drive includes newspaper date for regular meetings at the Monday resolved to accept the delayed any action until recently advertising in the Review Automobile Club of Michigan's of when they asked the AAA to do and promotion with valuable something with the neglected prizes being awarded to Woods property which has been a sour shoppers. Tickets are obspot in the village. The council tained by purchasing articles in compromise pending on the asked, "when will you start Woods stores affiliated with the association.

"Our stores are modern and issue a definite answer. They want completely equipped to offer the more time to think the matter best in service and price." Mohan been sharing the offices of the over, meanwhile they offered to said. "A resident can, fulfill virtually every need without leaving our shopping district.

Commissioner Bloodworth told Mohan said the following per the council that he conferred with sons were given prizes in the first about building here but is waiving graph to Mrs. E. Dearnley, 668 St. Subsequent investigation by police

Complete Plans For G. P. Frolic

The Review-WJR "Neighborgood Frolic" will be held at the Neighborhood Club on September Prowler Visits 8. The program will include a street dance, a stage show and a Pierce School radio broadcast.

WJR broadcast. A WJR radio prowler entered the school by rewill be offered to the entertainer maining in the adjoining library informing the council that the Antill after it closed. Popular disc jockey Warren Kel-

currently being staged at Detroit recreation centers; part of the pro-

State to Return \$100,000 to Village Cite Civic Progress

Grosse Pointe Park received \$45,000 from the State as the Village's share of state collected locally shared taxes during the first quarter of the fiscal year, April to June.

It was disclosed by Village Manager Everitt B. Lane in Sis too get behind the birdie his quarterly report to the council Monday. He said the sum and get that picture, it may was only part of an anticipated \$100,000 the village will receive from the State during the entire fiscal year.

Local U-M

publican State Convention.

Present at this conference were

Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs.

mittee formed at the meeting.

the University, class of 1915.

POLICE WARN BIKE

Bicycle owners who visit

Waterfront Park are warned

by police to lock their vehicles

before leaving them at the

bikes have been stolen from the

rack, primarily because the

owners did not take the precau-

Three rings, two watch chains

1241 Wayburn, it was reported by

Mr. Hugh McHugh of the above

Police said the valuables were

Schwarts, 15025 Essex on July 4.

Police believe that juveniles were

away," said Det. Arnold Hough.

sidewalks on the following streets.

located the other items.

responsible for the theft

parking rack.

Park Police.

OWNERS

The money represents revenue collected by the State for taxes on sales, liquor, gasoline and other

GOOD SHOWING

In his report Lane added that approximately 25 per cent of the 1948 villages taxes have been paid. He said that this collection was equal to the last three or four year average.

According to Lane's report Park Vera B. Baits, 56, a member of It is open to amateurs in three the Board of Regents of the Uni- Police records show a slight inage groups. Junior group, up to 13 versity of Michigan, will seek the crease in simple and grand larceny years of age: Intermediate, 13 to nomination for another term as a cases, robbery armed and malid-

An increased number of traffic Mrs. Baits, who in private life is tickets have also been issued to Pictures must be taken by the Mrs. Stuart G. Baits, of 1009 curb speeding on village streets. contestant but may be developed Bishop road, announced her candi- Several juvenile offenders have and printed by outsider sources. dacy last Saturday, a few days been penalized by maximum fines

licenses from 30 to 90 days. CITE POLICE, FIREMEN Lane said that the fire departs William F. Streit, Mrs. Wilber M. ment answered 68 calls in April, Brucker, Mrs. W. S. Roberts, Mrs. May and June, with total dame-Judges will be officials of the Zaio Woodford Schroeder, Mrs. ages, estimated at \$12,500.

Delos Parker Heath, Mrs. Carl B. tional citations for meritorious ef-Chamberlain, Mrs. Lola Jeffries forts and service.

Hanavan and Mrs. Albert M. The Village Manager marked Mackey, who comprise the com- the considerable progress made by Public Works and Water departs

The candidate was appointed to During April, May and June, 28 the Board of Regents in 1943 by new buildings were built totaling former Governor Harry F. Kelly a cost of \$686,000 and \$690 buildto fill a vacancy, and her term ings were repaired and altered continues to Dec. 31, 1949. The totaling \$61,750.00. following term, sought by Mrs.

The bureau of street mainte-Baits to succeed herself, begins nance replaced 1,500 feet of ca-Jan. 1, 1950. She is a graduate of ment curbing. Street surfaces can Pemberton, Kensington, Maryland, Charlevoix and Vernor Highway, damaged severely during the winter, have been reserviced. The program of street re-conditioning is now under way, which will include those streets running east and west, south of Jefferson Avenue, and the resurfacing of Vernor Highway from Wayburn to Ca-

> One hundred miles of street surface in the village have **been** cleaned and 15 catch basins and inlet drains repaired or replaced. The sidewalk program is in

> progress and will continue through the summer months.

Stolen Valuables COMPLETE PROJECT Found in Trash

The Lakepointe - Beaconsfield sewer project is 100% complete. All the alleys have been repaved and miscellaneous jobs have been completed. Recent inspections and and a watch valued at \$250 were flow tests indicate the sewers are

found in a trash can in the rear of functioning properly. Specifications and bid requests are being prepared for sewer installation south of Jefferson Avenue, and surface water drain east of Nottingham Road. Also, for on Barrington, Pemberton, Lakepointe, Grand Marais, Harvard

stolen from the home of Herbert and Nottingham. With reference to refuse disposal - the garbage service has been greatly improved at less cost. "Unable to dispose of them at The new 12-yard garbage truck, a pawn shop, they apparently be- recently placed in service, has recame frightened and threw them duced overall milage travel-400 less number of trips and less man power has effected this initial

HEALTH REPORT

Lane reported that the Township Board of Health is now fur-Harold Husband, of the Grosse nishing the village with a separate Neighborhood Club, is com- Pointe Board of Education, report- health report. All restaurants, Park Police who conducted an health standards and furnish food handlers cards.

Lane concluded his report by nual Muncipal Report for the fiscal year April 1, 1947 to March 31, 1948 will be published in August and mailed to taxpayers

and residents. The council complimented Lane and all Park employees for ef-The Park Council condemned (ecting such a splendid report.

Barrington, Pemberton and Grand; FARMS PROWLER Marais. Termed as dangerous and in need of repair, by a village in- | Farms Police reported an at-Forty per cent of all 1947 traf- spector, the sidewalks must be re- tempted burglary at the home of

Initiated by the Michigan Edu- years.

"Passage of this amendment in judged best by the audience.

The outstanding talent will ap-

Repair Sidewalks "Neighborhood Frolic" is

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A PLEA FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

Grosse Pointe is a wonderful place to live in. Its scenic beauty, its wholesome environment and country-like healthiving combine to make it an ideal location to build a home and raise a family.

This utopia represents the honest and conscientious efforts of virtually every resident to establish and maintain its exclusive beauty and peacefulness.

However a group of sincere people, who perhaps have rusticated too much, have gone a bit too far to hold this exclusiveness by taking steps to stop youngsters from playing ball.

They have asked the Park council to drop plans for establishing a playground at Grand Marais near Three Mile Drive. They stated that local youngsters playing ball here would disturb the peace and tranquillity of the neighborhood.

The council took the action for the playground at the request of another body of citizens who place the health and gree from the University of Michhappiness of their children before "peace and tranquillity." We never met these people who oppose the playground but we presume that they are rather "old and stuffy," to term youngsters having good clean and healthy fun on a

that they were kids once. Perhaps they should be allowed to read the police books

which record pages and pages of juveniles in trouble. Perhaps they would rather have the youngster in hospital wards, victims of playing in the street. Their young mouths stilled and arms and legs maimed.

Perhaps the council should put a "Rest Home, Please Do Not Disturb" sign in the area in which these residents

"Let's Give the Youngsters Their Playground."

"JUST COMMENT"

Whether we're interested in the import of cattle or not -America is getting more bull from across the ocean than

There's nothing so wrong with junior that a new con-**Martible wouldn't cure.**

"Keeping the home fires burning" will be quite a job what we might strive to be. ment winter, fuel companies expect serious shortages.

Perhaps there's more fish than fact in this item but cals report "good fishing at the Farms Pier."

Pointe attorney can't cure. Judging from the daily sports pages, an all-star team

Browns a tough afternoon. Heard at Briggs stadium—"no wonder the Tigers are each age.

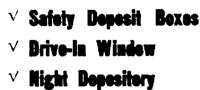
playing night baseball—there having too many off-days. So many books have been written on how to get in the worlds of the "classical" and the cians, no matter how sincere they not be limited to a choice between

movies its a wonder one of our budding Pointe authors does | "practical"; the agrarian and the | may be. not write one on how to get a seat after you once get in. It's been rather crowded at the P & J lately.

"Isn't your mother ever in," queried the harassed War life. He never "looked back to the it. He was a gentleman of the Memorial Volunteer, "Guess not," replied Junior, "She's busy good old days" with nostalgia, but agrarian age, a citizen of the inmaking return calls from house to house for the memorial carried the treasures of those tays dustrial era, a pioneer of the United States and Canada during

They raised the bus fare with the promise of better licious seasoning of the stronger time and place was not simply a service-Well, we're from Grosse Pointe and you'll have to meats of the new. He could shout "right"-it was a trust and a re-

Add editor's peeve-"and be sure to put it on the front loved Huron City, and stand in



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U-M Regents Name E. J. Soop Extension Head

The appointment of E. J. Soop as director of the University of Michigan Extension Service to succeed the late Dr. Charles A. Fisher was recently made by the Board of Regents, it is announced. Mr. Soop has been on the staff of the Extension Service since 1935. when his first duties were as field secretary. In 1941, he was made assistant director and in 1947 was appointed associate director, being the first to hold that title.

With his appointment as field secretary, Mr. Soop opened the extension office in Detroit to serve the metropolitan area. He has been actively in charge in Detroit ever since and has been in charge of the University's section of the Rackhanı Educational Memorial since its opening in 1942. In addition, he has been closely connected with the offices established by the Extension Service in Grand Rapids. Flint, Saginaw, and Escanaba, for the supervision of the class-work program throughout the state has been one of his major responsibili-

A native of Michigan, Mr. Soop attended Belleville High School. He is a graduate of Hillsdale college and received a master's de-

etter Box

Paul Essert Pays Tribute playground as a disturbance. Perhaps they have forgotten To Charles A. Parcells

EDITOR'S NOTE

from Paul Essert, former Super- living. intendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools. In this capacity he was closely associated with the late closely associated with the late vote of his many friends, he found Pointe area—all desiring consider-time and considered it important able space in the Review—that now with Columbia University.

To The Editor: In these days when all men are struggling to find sure ground upon which to place their foundation stones for a world that is vastly changed from their youth, the recent death of Charles many Detroit and Grosse Pointe people, and of many of us in other parts of the world, an example of citizenship that is, perhaps, suggestive of

tainly one of Grosse Pointe's finest. Few there are, anywhere, who have so successfully carried the There is nothing wrong with marriage that a good sturdy ruggedness, independence, and cultural grace of the old agrarian and simpler society of New England in the early 1900's, into the volatile change, the dangerous comprised of local sandlotters would give the St. Louis living, and the world-shrinking adus have made the transition with the new atomic world give several more clarity of sense of values in

> There was nothing inconsistent tion industrial; the rural and the urban. into the forever-new.

with delight at the sight of a lone plowman slicing the green pastoral beauty of the farmland of his begenuine reverence and mystic wonder as he watched the bleak spires of factory smoke stacks of Detroit. Each to him was man at creative building. The old and the new were never two, but always one conenvironment.

And so it was in his role as a citizen. Citizenship and business to him were not two functions, the former to be considered for a few moments, now and then, when the latter did not interfere. His community, his city, his nation were a part of his daily business. In his business he carried a great sense of trusteeship to those whom he served: that sense of trusteeship was just as important to him in his public service as the President of the Board of Education in Grosse Pointe on which he gave richly and unstintingly of his time for twenty-five years, or in his service to the nation during two world wars. Business and public ervice were not incompatible in

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his life, but rhythmic movements

Even when he did not have pubence in the development of the Public Library, a quiet, helpful leader in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Association, a builder and believer in his church, a founder and builder of a boys' camp on A. Parcells brings into focus Lake Huron, and a staunch friend and aid in building hospitals. He took time in his office to advise and counsel with young men about their future, their work, their education. These were not "hobbies" with Charles Parcells, but were as Detroit.

In a recent issue of the New York Times, David Lillianthal Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission of the United States Government, says that it is essenventure of Detroit. At least few of tial that all men and women of the control of atomic transformaand revolution to mediocre

Charles Parcells did just that They were pulse beats of the same and did it well because he had a rich blood of America to him, each sense of the obligations of cititotally necessary to a satisfactory zenship as well as the privilege of atomic future. He was eminently the month of June, compared with The quiet, gentler flavors of the successful in all three roles be- the May toatl of 161,066 cars and old days were used by him as de- cause citizenship to him in any trucks. sponsibility.

To those of us in search of our place, our philosophy, our morality, in this strange, new world of ours, the life of Charles A. Parcells in his community is an answer. If this tribute has said what was intended, no exhortation of social gospel is necessary, for it is tinuous manifestation of the mind found in the deeds he has done and of man moving out to master his in the memory he has left for us. Paul L. Essert

> GOOD REPUBLICAN It is reported that President

Truman has decided to make his campaign a barnstorming drive. Well, if he does not do a better job than he did in his Western trip he will make a darn good campaigner for the Republican ticket .-- Michigan Times,

AAUW Adds Note Of Appreciation TO THE EDITOR:

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women wishes to thank The following letter was received of the same great symphony of you have given our publicity chairman during the past year.

to give it. He was of great influ- we realize it is no small problem to keep them all happy.

We do appreciate all the kindness you have shown us. Very Sincerely,

DOROTHY K. JOHNSON, AAUW Secretary

TO THE EDITOR

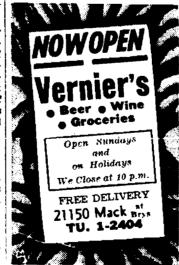
I will file nominating petitions for Governor this week, and every indication now is that I will remain in the race for Governor. I serious trusts and obligations to am extremely gratified with the him as was his Presidency of the response to my petitions. I already For Charles Parcells was one of Detroit Stock Exchange or his zeal have more than enough names to Detroit's great citizens, and cer- and energy in playing a part in file for both offices, but since many building and expanding industrial of my workers have been instructed to make their returns next week, I will delay filing until I can include the week-end's return in the tabulation. My final decision as to which office I shall run for will be made public by July

20th. There has been considerable pressure to keep me from filing for Governor, but friends from full and devoted years to public all over the State have convinced service if we are not to surrender me that the voters of Michigan should have the opportunity of nominating an experienced adminor confused about him in the two and bigoted professional polititwo public prosecutors.

Eugene C. Keyes, M. D. Lieutenant Governor

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pear in the Grosse Pointe Review. This schedule began June 17 and will continue throughout the summer months. This advertising is tion now being placed behind Beyers, of 448 Roland. blended William Penn Whiskey in key markets across the nation.

All ads in this series continue in the well-known cartoon style that was introduced so successfully last February. "Little Willie," G & W's new trade character, will again be featured in humorous scenes from everyday

G & W Launches Six Make U-D Honor Roll

Six students from the Grosse Pointe Review area were among those listed on the honor roll for the Spring semester of the University of Detroit, according to recent announcement.

They are: College of Arts and Sciences, Ruth M. Saylor, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.. George G & W's aggressive ad program Saylor, of 1429 Kensington; Marion Morris, junior, daughter of Mr. P. S. Morris, of 748 Washington; Caryl P. Bonotto, sophmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bonotto, of 1850 Country indicative of the company's Club Drive; Donald Oliver Burgreatly expanded summer promo- lingame, son of Mr. Frances

College of Commerce and Finance: Gerard De Busschere, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo De Busschere, of 1443 Harvard and Theodore M. Templeton, of 1424 Bishop Road. All maintained a "B" average

during the past semester. More than 80 percent of 1947 automobile accidents in the United

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE-SS. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1948.

GEORGE W. STAPERFENE.

Notary Public, Wayne County, Mich.

My Commission expires January 11, 1952.

(NOTARY'S SEAL)

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Lhai's Begin Wult Sessions

the first of three sessions for the began at the Bahai's Sum-School on July 11th at Davi-Michigan. Designed to acnt people with the Divine nankind as brought by Baha' th to the world over 80 years the session just starting in-Heritage", and "One Hundred

ars in the New Age". Mr. John Faily of Ypsilanti, forrly from Iran and of Muslim dground, will teach the first wre, outlining the contribution Judaism, Christianity and Islam modern culture. Miss Elizabeth mour, who recently traveled rough 14 countries of Latin nerica, an author of children's wks and a former newspaper man, will conduct the course on One Hundred Years in the New ge", outlining the birth of the civilization based on the achings brought by Baha'u'llah. The public is cordially invited to ist the summer school at any All people are welcome rerdless of race, class, creed, or tionality, and on Sundays at 3 m the public is especially inted to hear a public talk on some se of the Baha'i Teachings. The thool is located on M-15 near wison, Michigan.

J.M Educator Points 🖟 'Serious Mistake'

adults make a serious mistake trying to make children fit nceived and arbitrary standns of development, a University Michigan educator believes. It is better, according to Byron lighes, professor of child develent, to recognize that some aldren develop more rapidly in others and that there is thing abnormal or wrong with he child who grows slowly.

BOTARY SPEAKER

Mr. Hugh Archer, Senior esearch Engineer of The Demit Edison Company, will totary Club on "The Bikini tests of the Atom Bomb" ext Monday noon at The Whittier. Mr. Archer was asistant to the technical director in the Atomic Bomb tests. His talk will be illus- at all. trated with colored slides.

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of 1253 Kensington road. Her lat- ing contest. est effort appears in this month's

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wyllie, the author received accentuates college life. her master of arts degree at Wayne after being graduated from Northwestern University.

has made the big league in the writing game.

Her contribution, "Look at It ing is "if you are going to write My Way," in the popular women's get serious about it." She advises: magazine is a short story with an unusual love angle. She characterizes an ex-war pilot whose love dress the Grosse Pointe for crazy flying nearly ruins a happy marriage.

> Whether her own experience inspired the story or not the writer did not admit. She did state however that her husband Edward Torosian was an expert pilot, and that she did not care for flying

Mrs. Torosian's first big encour-

who has a way with a typewriter \$500 check from Atlantic Monthly. productive work and more profitis making her mark in the literary It represented her share of a \$1,000 world. Her name is Jeanne Wyllie first prize tie in a short story writ-

Since then she has spent a great deal of her time working on novels. She is currently writing one which

During the war the author managed to sandwich some teaching at Wayne between her writing and volunteer work. She finished a war Though she has been writing for novel that was finally turned down He said: seven years and has sold several by publishers after several en-

stories this is the first time she couraging readings and comments. Grosse Pointers interested in writ-

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Don't Ridicule Junior's "Puppy Love" Affair

written for the recently published keep a boy and a girl from meet-World Book Encyclopedia, Dr. Os- ing others of the opposite sex, borne explodes the myth that and may stand in the way of a r humorous by parents and other

It's an unwise parent who ridi- | lead to marriage may develop becules Junior's "puppy love" affair, tween boys and girls all through according to Dr. Ernest G. Os- the adolscent period," explains borne, Columbia University pro- Dr. Osborne. "It is true that settling of affection too early on one In his analysis of adolescence, person may be unwise. It may

adolescent friendships between complete understanding of what members of the opposite sex a relationship between a man and should be treated as unimportant a woman can mean." points out that adolescent friendadults. "Friendships of the kind that ships can be of great help in developing mature social, mental and emotional qualities in the in-

GUTTERS and **Down Spouts** Gratiot Township **Dedicates Memorial**

A memorial honoring Gratiot Township's war dead was dedicated Sunday affernoon by the Burger-Stockton Post No. 5784,

The stone monument, located in front of the Municipal Building at 19617 Harper, was built through donations. Mayor Van Antwerp

RAISED EASILY The thing generally raised on city land is taxes . . . Charles Dudley Warner, My Summer

GOP Campaign In Harmony With Platform

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Governors Tom Dewey and Earl Warren, who form the Republican "ticket of presidents," will find their campaign dove-tailing perfectly with the Congressional campaign this year because of the forsight of Herbert Brownell, Jr., former national Republican Chairman and Gov. Dewey's political manager.

On December 8, 1945, in a speech before the Republican National Committee in Chicago, then Chairman Brownell outlined a Republican program which was carried to victory in the 1946 Congressional elections.

Under the title of "The People Must Choose," Mr. Brownell laid down "a Republican creed." He said:

"We believe in an honest and vorkable relationship between inlustry and labor."

The Republican Congress elected lationship between industry and

Mr. Brownell's Republican creed continued:

"We advocate more money in the take-home envelope, based on able business."

The Republican Congress folincomes taxes to provide more extent. take-home pay and to inspire greater production and profit.

In that speech Mr. Brownell also offered a Republican alternative to the "planned fascism" of opponents to the Republican way.

"We shall insist that our international relations shall be con-Jeanne Wyllie's tip to young ducted in conformity with the American Constitutional system . . that there shall be no secret commitments which may cost millions of lives and billions of dol- always! lars. . . . We will carry out our present commitments to give whatever measure of relief we words-don't be too descriptive, can to prevent suffering and starvation in the nations devasted during World War II, but let us insist that American money and American food and American 4. Arrange a regular schedule of clothing shall not be utilized by other nations to promote their

own selfish power-politics.
"We believe that American security demands the maintenance of armed forces in all categories sufficient to defend this nation against any aggression."

The record of the 80th Congress shows each of these legislative steps has been taken.

What is needed now is an executive team that will administer the laws in the spirit in which they were passed.



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Army Cites Education

The Armed Forces recently intensified educational program now n 1946 enacted the Taft-Hartley makes it possible for the High able trade and earning above avnounced today.

Hitherto the educational program of the armed forces, although playing a major role in the military training of the sollowed that creed by enacting, over dier and airman, has not been Presidential veto, a reduction in exploited to the fullest possible

> Today, however, the U.S. Army and U. S. Air Forces have realized the need for higher education in the ranks and have done all within their power to give the serviceman every opportunity to acquire a knowledge that will prove gainful to him whatever profession he may choose to undertake.

More than 70 per cent of 1947 automobile accidents occurred on dry pavement. Drive carefully-

Poole Conducts Pop Concerts

At Fair Grounds SUMMER "POP" Concerts open last week at the Michigan State ference Educational Institute, at Fair Grounds, as the joint gift Olivet College, July 11 to 16th. to the city of Detroit by Henry While there. Mrs. Adams will H. Reichhold, President of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, and Jack Ferentz, President of the Detroit Federation of Musicians. The Federation is financing its half of the concerts through the American Federation Transcription and Recording Fund.

City and state officials are cooperating in the concert plans. The season will end September 4 and concerts will be heard 3 times weekly, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Assisting in plans are the Detroit Convention and Tourists Bureau, the Detroit Board of Commerce, Retail Merchants. Cosponsor is the Michigan Department of Agriculture and the Michigan State Fair board with School graduate to continue his Hazen Funk, general manager means of creating a "workable relationship between industry and education while learning a valufor the season, and there is amerage pay, Major Alfred H. Rein-bothe, Commanding Officer of the ple space to accommodate motor Michigan Recruiting District, an- cars with no trouble in parking, and eating facilities for 10,000 listeners.

Valter Poole will conduct all concerts and from time to time guest soloists will appear. Concerts will start at 8:30 p.m.

The Program for Saturday, July 17:

Hungarian March—Berlioz. Overture "Orpheus"--Offenbach. "Music Box" & Kikimora"-Lia-"Blue Danube" waltz-Strauss.

Intermission Excerpts from "Caucasian Sketch-Allegro Majestoso

Bourdon-Grieg (Soloist: Robert Jones, Trombone) 'Thunder and Lightning' Polka Strauss.

Attend Institute At Olivet College

Mrs. M. L. Van Dagans, Mrs. Walter Frizzell, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. A. R. Hutington, Mrs. Charles W. Scheid, Mrs. Wilmot Swindlehurst and Mrs. William Adams are representing the Grosse free to the general public and Pointe Congregational Church at conducted by Valter Poole, began the Michigan Congregational Con-

> While there, Mrs. Adams will direct the Devotional Life Committee. Reverend Charles W. Scheid will also be present serving on the faculty of the Institute. Mr. Scheid will head the Senior High Work.

For Lester A. Wright

Final rites were administered Wednesday form the Verheyder Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, for Lester A. Wright, of 76 Hawthorne. He died Sunday, July 11. He is survived by his wife, Grace R., a son, Harold R., a daughter Mrs. Gladys E. Dick, and one brother and two sisters.



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JULY BRIDE

MRS. RICHARD C. JEROME Christ's Church Grosse Pointe, was the scene of a James Couzens II on Aug. 7. wedding ceremony Saturday which united Katharine Grace Sherman daughter of Couereur Plan the Morgan Jay Shermans, of Meadow Lane and Richard Tour Of Europe Charles Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jerome, of Rochester, Michigan. Mrs. daughter Marie Elizabeth of Richard H. Wood, attended Moross road, sailed from New her sister as matron of York on July 8 on the S. S. Media honor. Mr. Jerome served as for Liverpool. They plan to visit best man at his son's wed- Italy, France, Spain, and Germany. ding. Following a wedding Rochester.

Janet Carey Plans to Wed

Mrs. T. Edward O'Connor, of Yorkshire road, honored Brideelect Janet Carey on Tuesday, July 13. with a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the D.A.C.

Places at the flower-decked table were marked for Janet's mother, Mrs. L. J. Carey, and Mrs. Frank Couzens, mother of James Couzens II, the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. Louis Charbonneau, Mrs. Charles Shannon, Mrs. Hugh Ferry and Mrs. William A. Doyle.

Other guests were Jerry Carey, Mrs. Donald J. Carey, Marilyn O'Connor, Mrs. John Lowry, Mrs. Bernard Dunn, Mrs. William R. Yaw. Mrs. Homer Couzens, Mrs. Ernest LaLoie, Mrs. Joseph Lockman and Mrs. Lou Euphrat. Janet will become the bride of

Mrs. Hector M. Couereur and

During their extended itinerary trip the pair will reside in the Couereurs expect to viist relatives in Belgium.

Anniversary Luncheon

al Women's Association will cele- circle around a huge birthday cake. of the groom, and Wenonah Smith their eighth anniversary with The reception committee will be were bridesmaids. Peggy Wilson 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe eight women who founded the or- girl. Yacht Club. The members and ganization on July 8, 1940.

Airlines Travel **Réo**ches New Peak

Jack A. Tompkins, district sales eger for American Airlines, unced today that passenger revenue out of Detroit for the ath of June established a new all-time record with approximately 13,000 passengers. The new the same month last year and 22 ing made by Mrs. Charles Long girls who are a bit skeptical about per cent above the month of May, 1948.

Tompkins attributed the up surge in business to the public's acceptance of Five-Star DC-6 Fingship service and the new Conwair Flagship which was put into rvice June 1. He further stated han new all-time records.

The Grosse Pointe Congregation- friends will be seated in a semincheon, Tuesday, July 20th, at made up of seven of the original the groom's niece, was the flower

Decorations of cut flowers will be arranged by Mrs. Homer Pharis, Mrs. Frederick Tomlin, and Mrs. Edward Schutte. Other members of the committee are Mrs. James A. Bolles, Chairman, Mrs. Lenord Slowin, Mrs. Rex Regan, Mrs. M. Set The Table For L. Van Dagans, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. R. C. Diehel, Mrs. O. M. Arnold, Mrs. Warren Helle, and Mrs. June record is 29 per cent above L. R. Martin. Reservations are beand Mrs. Ralph Thompson.

Early returns from a National than in 1947, but the number will that advance bookings indicate be below the war time peak of time. that July and August will estab- 1943 when Victory Gardens planted were estimated at 22,000,000.

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The beautiful U-M chapel

at Ann Arbor was the scene

of a ceremony conducted Sat-

was attended by Alice Dur-

ham. John Ozar, of Birming-

ham, served as best man and

sented over WWJ's television

DAUGHTER PINCH HITS

BRYAN SAID

Fifty years ago William Jen-

"Dream Girl."

livan (Ind.) Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Brey of troit Yacht Club immediately fol-Fisher Road, and Ralph J. Seiloff, lowing the ceremony. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seiloff of Rivard Blvd., ex- Canada and New England, the changed marriage vows at an eve- couple will reside in their new ning service on Saturday, July 10 home in Grosse Pointe Woods. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt MARRIED AT U. M.

The maid of honor was Mary Elizabeth Smith. Mary Anne Brennan, Shirley Jayne, a sister

Benjamin W. Jayne was his brother-in-law's best man. The ushers were Walter H. Brey, brother of the bride, Robert Shaw and C. Hugh Wilson, brother-inlaw of the groom.

Romance With Dinner

The best way to a man's heart is through his stomach-and you your ability behind the range ask him out to one of the many fine eateries in the Pointe.

If he doesn't propose after one Garden Institute survey indicate of those hearty dinners, particularthat more gardens will be planted ly when you have disposed of the check in a highly diplomatic fashion—then you're wasting your

PURSE FEIGNING

After romancing with Bette Davis in a leather-panelled office setting for Warner Bros.' "June Bride," Robert Montgomery said "It was like wooin' in a wallet!"

BRIDE-ELECT



There will be a wedding in the fall for Jane Skuse of 910 Beaconsfield and Robert L. Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ireland, of 987 nings Bryan said, you cannot editor of hymn books, will be on Nottingham. It was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. taxes upon the people.—The Sulis the demonstration choir of A STATE OF THE STA

Son's Fiancee Following a motor trip through

To fete her future daughter-inlaw, Marion Hickey, Mrs. Amond H. Touscany, of Berkshire road, entertained at a luncheon at the D.A.C. last Saturday, July 10. Touscany will speak their mar-

riage vows on July 17. Summer flowers decorated the luncheon table, and among the guests were Mrs. Richard S. Hickey, the bride-elect's mother: Mrs. P. D. Fitzpatrick, Nancy Fitzpatrick, Ruth Nicholl, Mrs. Woodward Warrick, Mrs. Herbert L. Chittenden, Mrs. Lloyd Diehl, Mrs. Edward Henkel, Ruth Henkel, Betty Jane Hendrick, Christine Tucker, and Mrs. John De-Haves.

Lovely Stage Star At Will-O-Way

Virginia Gilmore stars in the comedy "Dear Ruth" the second production of Will-O-Way Playhouse in Bloomfield Hills, through July 26. Miss Gilmore created the original role of Ruth in the successful Broadway run of 1944urday by the Rev. Lemon 45 Season, and Will-O-Way is which united in marriage fortunate in having the lovely and Juanita Viau and Robert C. talented star for their straw hat

Hauke, son of Mr. and Mrs. production. Included in the cast are Bob Langin, Jr., director of the Gilbert F. Hauke. The bride Appentice Theatre, and Gerald M. who is the daughter of Mr. Harrington, resident Will-O-Way and Mrs. Henry Viau of Flint player.

"Dear Ruth" was written by Norman Krasna in a planned attempt to intertain by comedy farce to officiate. and makes perfect summer fun Ralph, brother of the bride- for everyone. The theatre is de- Whittier Hotel in the evening groom, and John Griffin as- signed for informality, the air- honoring the couple. The bride sisted as ushers. The newlysisted as ushers. The newlyweds, both students at the
between acts. The play is directed
and groom are on an extended
honeymoon through the West,
after which they will be at home university, will reside in Ann by William Merrill with the scen- at 1429 Berkshire. Arbor. A script written by ery designed by Harold M. Mein-Robert was recently pre- ert.

Michigan To Be Host

To Church Musicians Michigan again will be host to A week's extension of Louella church musicians from the Middle O. Parsons' European vacation re-West and Canada for the eighsulted today in a shift of the reteenth session of the School of Saplacement schedule on her Sunday broadcasts over WXYZ-ABC, 9:15 cred Music at beautiful Waldenwoods near Hartland, Michigan, p.m., EDT. Placed in the pinch from July 19th through August hitting spot for July 18, was Lou-1st. Singers, choir masters, orella's daughter, movie producer Harriet Parsons. Harriet's guest ganists and ministers will come will be Betty Hutton, star of for training under nationallyknown leaders.

Dr. H. Augustine Smith, of Boston University, who is internationally known as a music director author, pageant producer and press a crown of thorns upon the the faculty. Over two million brow of labor. Now the big idea hymn books are now in use.

is, you cannot press a crown of A unique feature of the camp singers who range in ages from 12 to 16 years. Special classes will be in session for them.

> The need for gardens on the other hand is greater than ever before, and where leadership and land have been provided, the people have eagerly gone shead.



Jean Crowley Becomes Mrs. George F. Curran

of Arc church recently, with Rev. Bryan Briedan. Father De Plaunty officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Curran of Iroquois avenue, Detroit.

The bride wore a gown of slipper satin with a tight basque effect and having tiny buttons from PUPPET SHOW the small collar to the waist. Her illusion finger-tip veil was draped from a crown of pearl orange blessoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lillies of the vallev.

The maid of honor was Miss Natalie Crowley, her cousin from Kenilworth, Illinois, who wore an ice blue satin gown and blue hat trimmed with roses and sweet peas. Her bouquet was pink roses and delphinium mounted on ice blue satin ribbon. Bridesmaids were Dorothy

Meyer, Beverly Curran and Pat Baldwin, each in gowns identical to the maid of honor but wearing pink hats and their flowers tied with pink ribbon.

Pointe Home For Newlyweds

Mary Kafoury, daughter of Mrs. Haifa Kafoury of Helen Avenue and the late Mr. Saleem Kafoury, became the bride of Mr. Marion Hickey and William J. Raymond Gabriel son of the Jacob Gabriels of Berkshire road.

> The couple were married recent ly in ceremony steeped in Old World tradition at St. George Syrian Orthodox Church by his Emminece Archbishop Antonius



MRS. RAYMOND GABRIEL

Basher, who came here from New York as a friend of both families to afficiate.

A reception was held at the

Mrs. Frederick Bridgman, of Aubendale, Mass., spent three days in the Pointe last week as the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin of Middlesex Blvd. Mrs. Bridgman, a nationally known lecturer and traveler, stopped off while touring the midwest. Mrs. Martin entertained at tea on Wednesday for Mrs. Bridgman, who is nearly 80 years old.

One-third of the nation's 1947 automobile fatalities occurred on the open highway. Heed speed limits!

Jean Crowley, daughter of Mr. The bridegroom's brother, Roand Mrs. Thomas E. Crowley of | bert Curran, served as best man. Roslyn road, became the bride of Seating the guests were Thomas cinnati. Florence is studying by George F. Curran, Jr., in St. Joan E. Crowley, Jr., Bud Baldwin and

A large reception was held in the ballroom of the Fort Shelby Hotel immediately following the

AT CENTRAL Y

A puppet show, scheduled for Central Branch YWCA at 7:30 n.m. July 15, will be presented by intermediate school girls who made and dressed the puppets, designed the stage sets and wrote the play. it will buy a third of a quart The occasion is the program for parents and friends which climaxes Central Branch Y's Summer Fun program. Cledie B. Collins, 2521 W. Hancock, a student from Wayne University's art education department, instructed the group n puppetry.

Also on the Thursday night program will be a two-act operetta, 'Polly's Make Believe Orphanage," directed by Mrs. Luciene Chavis.

Pointe Girl To Wed Florida Boy In Fall Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Welch 1335 Bedford Rd. announce the gagement of their daughter Flo ence M. to John L. Harned Miami, Florida. Florence and Je both attend the University of Q ness administration and John is the Engineering School.

The young couple plan an ear fall wedding at the Grosse Poin Memmorial Church.

TOURING ENGELS Accompanied by their daught Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Clarnece Eng of 936 Lincoln Road, vacation for the past week at a summer sort at Hessel, Mich.

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plucky Pitcher Named "Sandlotter of the Week"

posse Pointe youth with a strong right ad a stout heart wins the "Sandlotter Week" award this week.

name is Bob Ruck lanky right hand of the Grosse Pointe Post 303 team in merican Legion loop. He can easily be bed as the Art Houtteman of Grosse because the youngster has also suffered

s most recent heartbreak was a 1 to 0 the dropped to Roose Vanker after 16 and allowing but four scattered

ever, this setback did not bother Bob uch, for a few days later he took the perfect control, the game youngster raust to five hits and two runs while mmates scored eight markers to win He struck out 12 in this contest to his total strike-outs in two straight cleaners 9 to 8. Joe Pellegrin led

ording to his coach Bill DuRocher, Bob ar more impressive hurler than his of one win and two losses indicate.

bility to become a major league ballof Ken and Roger Gump paced
major league ballof Ken and Roger Gump paced
Hudson.

Hudson.

h, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph 11 to 1. However officials reteam managers and coaches. uck of 674 Neff road, has been playing ported that a protest was lodged ot ball for three years. During the past by the Merchants and that the

years he pitched in local leagues. Earlier game may be played over. AN Intelligent youngster 5 Neighborhood Club "Day Camp" nowadays and the first the will do with it is buy a pointe Review.

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and about the "Review's

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In a nip and tuck softballl contest, Rustic Log edged Uptown hits, including a double.

The game was one of three played last week in the Neighborhood Club League. Other obis a fine prospect and has the courage Old Brick Inn 5 to 3. The hitting games saw Hudson A. A. beat

this season he helped Grosse Pointe High School's nine finish with a 500 percentage.

The youth who is 17 and stands close to six feet is highly determined to become a bigleague ballplayer. A member of the June graduating class at GPHS, Bob plans to attend a baseball school in Florida at the end of this season. He plans to play ball all winter long. He hopes this will prepare him to play pro-ball next year in a Class D Minor League team.

Though Bob was pleased to receive a Tiger autographed baseball, which is presented by the Review to each "Sandlotter of the Week" he explained that the name of his favorite ballplayer was not on the coveted prize.

The youth is true to his namesake "Bob"

Though Bob is looking ahead to baseball school in Florida, the major issue on his mind the attack for Rustic with three and in his heart right now is to help Grosse Pointe win the legion title.

> And when things get tough in the "clutch" series and Coach DuRocher looks on the bench for someone to quell the tide, he'll smile with assurance when he sees Bob, glove in hand, eager and ready.

The "Sandlotter of the Week" award is a In the third game, Surface weekly feature of the Grosse Pointe Review. Grinding setback G. P. Merchants Each player is chosen in cooperation with

> Be sure to get the Review for next week's "Sandlotter of the Week" story.

> > ZOE MARGARET WOODS

INCREASE U. S. PAYROLL

With a campaign in the offing,

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in May. The total now is 2,066,285. The average increase in

the payroll has been early 500 a day since January-The Sullivan

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On College Team Worth Kramer Considering that Charles Hitch-Appointment of Worth Kramer as Assistant General Manager and ens never competed in a track Franklin "Bud" Mitchell as Pro- event until he came to the Univergram Director of WJR, The Good- sity of Detroit it is something of a

HAPPY BRIDE AND GROOM

MR. AND MRS. V. B. ADAMS

Island following their recent wedding at St. Pauls Church,

Grosse Pointe. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William B. Tyll, of Norton Court, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Vincent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Adams of

Detroit. The new Mrs. Adams attended Marymount College

at Tarrytown, New York. The handsome bridegroom plans

to continue his education at Wayne's College of Medicine in

Station Promotes Youth Make Good

At the beginning of the practice

HITCHENS School, Hitchens

participated in football, baseball

Hitchens resides with his moth-

Other members of the track

team to receive letters were Lou

Wally Gruber (Cincinnati, Ohio);

Bill Leoni, Frank Bartos and Jack

O'Leary (Chicago, Ill.); Gino

Sovran (Windsor, Ontario); Frank

Synk (Martin, Ohio): and Detroit-

ers Dick Trefney, Bernard Archer,

Don Nufer, Wayne Shontz and Bob

De Marco (River Rouge) Mich.);

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improvement

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A graduate of

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sessions Hitchens gave a try to the

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. Adams are visiting Mackinac

will Station, Inc., was announced feat that the son of Mrs. Gertrude by Harry Wismer, Executive As- M. Hitchens should be receiving a sistant to President Frank E. letter for his performances during Mullen of WJR, WGAR, and the 1948 season with the thinclads.

The appointments substantiated Wismer's previously announced hurdles. His ability and steady policy of personnel advancement within the organization.

Kramer, a prominent figure in the broadcasting industry, brings 17 years of varied broadcasting experience to his new position. He came to WJR as Program Director July 15, 1946, after his release as an officer from the Navy. Under his supervision, WJR programs attained an eminent position of popularity—leading all competitors in over-all audience ratings month after month.

Previous to his service in the Navy, Kramer had an impressive background in the broadcasting field. He served as Program Director of WGAR, Cleveland, for five years. While at WGAR he gained fame for originating "Wing Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Woods, Over Jordan," a negro program which gained national recognition of Highland Park, announce the engagement of their on the CBS network. The suc-Peter and Stephen Cook, Sally Andaughter, Zoe Margaret to cess of the program induced him to leave Cleveland and devote full Norman James Cummings Jr. time to the concert, radio and recording work of the network pro-Beverly Manzelmann, Mary and Cummings of Lakepointe ave- gram. Immediately before entering the Navy, Kramer was General Manager of WGKV, Charleston, West Virginia, and President of the Kanawha Valley Broadcasting Company.

Kramer is 39 years old, married, with a daughter, Linda, age 8, d a son Worth Alan age He lives at 1379 Hampton Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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FIANCEE Day Camp at the Neighborhood noon by having a glider contest. Club has been a busy place this last week, as any of the children —Charles Poupard taking the attending camp will be able to prize for height of flight and Rob-

tell you. All Camp activities are in Ryan had the longest flight in based on an Indian theme this the contest. year and so last week tourna-ments in Indian wrestling for boys last Friday and was greeted by and rooster fights for girls were Christmas carols, trees all gaily held. The young Indian braves, decorated and presents wrapped who proved their skill and won in prettiest of Xmas paper. Al-Camp Championships, were Ste- though it was only July 9th, everyphen Cook, Mike Carrier, Larry one thought it was not too early Grant, Hal Bailey and Robin Ry- to enter into the spirit of Yulean, Francis Clark, Robin Lepard, tide. Campers worked on decora-Sally Anderson and Eileen Bar- tions and gifts and many of their bret proved their skill at balanc- mothers provided cookies to make ing and won the Camp Rooster our party complete. The Staff and Campers want to express their Fighting Contests. thanks to the mothers of the following children for their donation

of cookies: Our Indian braves added a modern touch on Wednesday after-Charles and Patty Johnston, derson, Mary Margaret Hagglund, What About Your SUMMER CLOTHES? Hal Bailey, Mary MacArthur, Son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Elaine Barbret, Barbara Carrier, Margaret Van Wassenhove, Mary nue. Zoe, a graduate of Michi-Wardle, Ruth Perry, Bob Finnigan, Bob Marcereau, Barbara Kased with the Alpha Xi Delta per, and Billy Springett.

There are still many things to sorority. Norman is a junior do before camp ends for this sea- at MSC. They plan a wedson. At present everyone is look- ding in August. ng forward to a day packed with fun this Friday when the group pitches tepees at Grosse Pointe Park's "Waterfront Park."

Concert Series Begin at Rackham

Andrew B. White, baritone, will open his program with a group of German lieder by Strauss and Wolff when he sings in recital at the Rackham Educational Memorial at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 20. The program is fourth in a series of five summer concerts being sponsored in Detroit by the University of Michigan Extension Service and the University's School

of Music. The program will also include a group of French songs; the aria, Nemico della patria" from Andrea Chemier by Giordano; and a group

of English songs. A feature of the program will be the first Detriot performance of new work by Ross Lee Finney, titled Piano Sonta No. 4, in E Major (Christmastime, 1945). This will be played by Robert Henderson, a graduate student in music, who will accompany Mr. White.

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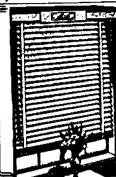
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Ordinance No. 62

An Ordinance to regulate the use of the Village Park (George Osius Park), Parking and Recreational Crounds in the Park, bathing and docking facilities, and to punish violations

THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE **SHORES ORDAINS:**

- 1. The use and enjoyment of George Osius Park, the recreational facilities therein, the boat mooring and bathing facilities shall be and are hereby restricted to bona fide residents of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and guests as may be permitted by regulations hereunder.
- 2. The Superintendent of the Village shall have general supervision of the said recreational facilities, mooring spaces, swimming areas and of the park and the automobile parking areas.
- 3. Entrance to the Park shall be by permit. In April of each year, any householder may make application to the Superintendent of the Village for the permit or permits required for his or her household. Such application shall be in writing, state the names, ages, and relationship of all members of the household desiring permits and shall certify that all such persons are members of applicant's household and residents of the Village. Following verification of the information, the permit or permits so requested shall be issued to the
- 4. The Village expressly reserves the right to refuse, revoke or cancel any permit for nonobservance or violations of any of the provisions of this ordinance or any rules and regulations adopted by the Village Council and posted as pro-
- 5. Any bona fide resident or residents of the Village who are the sole owner or owners of a boat may annually request by application in writing boat mooring space from the Superintendent of the Village. Such application shall certify as to the owner or owners of the boat, and shall exhibit the Federal certificate of registry, if any, covering such boat. He also shall agree to comply with all provisions of this ordinance and amendments thereto, and all rules and regulations adopted by the Village Council and posted pursuant to this ordinance. The application shall also state:
 - (a) The name, address, age, and period of residence in the Village of applicant and of the other owners of said boat, if anv.
 - The name or registry number of the
 - The length, beam, draft and type of
 - (d) The value of the boat.
 - (e) Such other information as the Superintendent may request.
- 6. When a boat mooring application has been properly made and approved by the Superintendent, the name of the applicant shall be placed on a list of persons requesting boat moorings, and if space is available, and upon receipt of the mooring fee, as fixed by the Village Council, a mooring permit shall be issued, showing the space assigned to the applicant for the current season.
- 7. Holders of mooring permits for the immediate previous season shall have the privilege of renewing the permit for the next season, providing application therefor is properly made, and the mooring fee, as fixed by the Village Council, paid. Remaining vacant spaces shall be filled from the list of requests, in consecutive order, providing that the spaces available are suitable for the type craft.
- 8. Permits issued hereunder must be displayed to Village officers, attendants or guards by the holders thereof, to gain admittance to or make use of the park, pier, dock or harbor, or whenever requested by such officers, attendants or guards. Boat mooring permits may serve in lieu of admittance cards for boat owners.
- 9. The Village, in permitting the use by residents thereof, of the park, pier, bathing facilities, boat moorings and parking and recreational grounds, shall not be charged with any responsibility and shall not be liable for any loss, injury or damage suffered by a permit holder or any guest of a permit holder or any other person while using or enjoying any of the facilities covered by the permit. The Village in permitting boats to moor in the harbor, shall not be charged with any responsibility for loss or damage by fire, theft, collision or any other cause. All boats shall be moored or harbored at the owner's risk. The applicant or holder of any permit under this ordinance shall be liable to the Village and to all others lawfully using such facilities for any loss injury or damages resulting from his or her negligence.
- 10. The Village Council may from time to time adopt, revise and amend rules or regulations not in conflict with this ordinance to be observed by all persons using or enjoying this facility. These rules and regulations, and amendments and revisions thereof shall be printed and posted in a conspicuous place in or near the park.
- 11. Should any section or clause of this ordinance be declared by a court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Local Nine Looms As LegionChamp

With but two regular league games left on the schedule, Grosse Pointe Post 303 looms as a serious contender for the American Legion Junior Baseball Metropolitan Detroit championship.

The playoffs, two-game knockout basis, will get underway July 25. All teams with a percentage of 500 qualify. The local team is currently in second place with wins and 4 losses.

Coach Bill DuRocher is basing his title hopes on his top-flight pitching staff comprised of Harry Edsall, Bob Breen and Bob Ruck, Each has been named "Sandlotter of the Week" by the Review for outstanding performance.

"With a little more hitting our team will be hard to beat, ' said the young coach who has had several years of experience as a pro-

essional and semi-pro ballplayer. This week Grosse Pointe was scheduled to meet New York Central on Wednesday and Roose Vanker on Sunday at Belle Isle diamond 5 at 1 p.m.

Last week's contest saw Du Rocher's boys beat Faust 8 to 2 and lose to Briggs Post 5 to 2. Bob Ruck was credited with the Faust win, allowing 4 hits and

striking out 12. This game saw Bob Green hit home run with the bases loaded for the locals only to be called back to first when Bob failed to touch second.

TOO OPTIMISTIC

President Truman told the newsmen at Washington recently that he undoubtedly would be elected President in November. closed on election day in November 1946 told the newspapermen that the Democrats had carried both Houses of Congress. - The Brookville (Pa.) American.

DOG BITES CHILD

City Police ordered a mongrel terrier owned by Adam Pasmy, 752 Notre Dame confined for 12 days. The animal bit Chauncey DeLaura, said deadline for entries is Satur-3, of 788 Notre Dame on the left day, July 17. leg. It was not serious.

during the War now find it diffi- bles, junior singles, and junior cult and sometimes impossible to boys and girls singles. obtain land suitable for gardens. Organizational activities which the "Waterfront Park" and at the were fostered by Defense Councils Review's office, 15121 Kercheval. and other groups during the War were more difficult to promote.

The popular Beauvais also announced that he is completing

> 12. Any person who shall knowingly make any untrue statement in any application for a permit issued under this ordinance or who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance, or any of the rules or regulations promulgated and posted hereunder, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for each offense or shall be punished by imprisonment in the Village prison or county jail for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days for each offense, or may be both fined and imprisoned

13. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after passage thereof.

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Here is a couple of young fishermen proudly holding two big catfish that did not get away. They are from left to right James White, 1611 Hawthorne, and Bill Wilson, 1570 Anita. The boys said they caught the fish, one 25 pounds and the other 15 pounds near the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

This might worry us more if we didn't remember that President Netters, Swimmers To Vie For Honors At Park Meets

Entries are coming in for Grosse | plans for the village's annual Pointe Park's second annual tennis swimming meet to be held on Suntournament which will get under- day, August 1. way Monday, July 19, at the Waterfront Park courts.

It was announced by Dave Beauvais, recreation director. He

Lawn tennis rules will prevail in this tournament which will offer Companies and communities competition in men and women's boat race will be held Sunday. which fostered Victory Gardens singles, and doubles, mixed dou-

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John Skrbina, nineteen-year-old Eagle Scout and Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 307, was selected by Detroit officials from among their eighteen Department-sponsored Boy Scout Troops as their delegate on the 1948 Philmont Expedition to New Mexico this summer. Philmont is a 127,000 acre Scout-owned wild life sanctuary, located in the Rocky Mountain foothills, about one hundred and twenty miles north of Santa

tests in swimming and diving for

Entries for the swimming meet

The director added that a sail-

adults and boys and egirls.

at the Review.

close July 30.

Scout Skrbina is a first year Michigan, and graduated with an all "A" rating from Southwestern High. He was recently elected to the National Honor Society, and serves as lieutenent Colonel in the R.O.T.C.

ADMIT FLOP

Party leaders are trying desperately to draft General Eisenhower and, in so doing, they admit that the Truman administration has been a terrible flop.-Washington Herald.

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Kleinsmith Wins Titan Tennis Award

Bob Kleinsmith will receive a nis team during the 1948 season, it

A graduate of St. Paul High School in Grosse Pointe, Kleinsmith captained his prep team in 1942. In 1941, he copped the Detroit Junior CYO singles title. He also won three basketball monograms and a pair of football awards during his high school ca-

The son of Mrs. Rose Kleinsmith Bob lives at 1341 Bedford with his

At present the 22 year-old Kleinsmith is a senior at the University. He is enrolled in a premed course.

Other members of the tennis squad to receive letters were Lawrence Kane (Dearborn, Mich.), Al Renuart (Coral Gables, Fla.), Walter English and Dick Zaborowski (Hamtramck, Mich.), and Detroiter John Walton.

Local business executives and insurance men were guests of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company at the Detroit agency offices of the Massachusetts Mutual, where President Alexander T. Maclean introduced Frank W. Howland, CLU, as general agent at Detroit. Chester O. Fischer, vice president, also was present. Mr. Howland succeeds George E. Lackey, who recently died, and will continue offices in the National Bank Building.

PREMIERE!

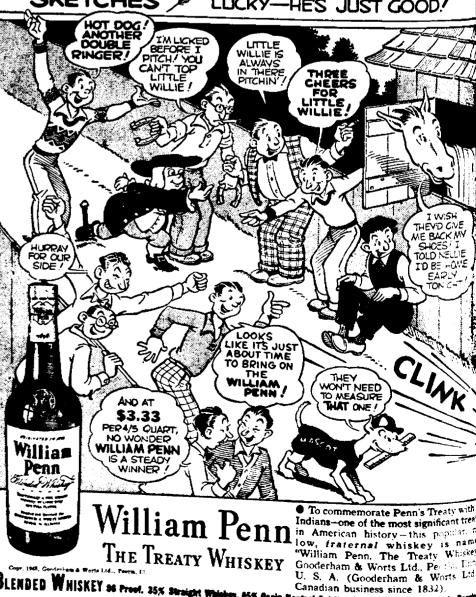
series starring screen and radio Entry blanks can now be ob-tained at the Waterfront Park or comedienne Eve Arden as a high school English teacher with romance in her heart, makes its premiere broadcast over the Columbia network Monday, July 19 (CBS, 9:00-9:30 P.M. EDST, From Hollywood).

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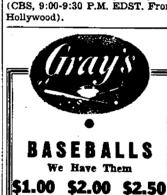
monogram for his performances with the University of Detroit tenwas announced by Lloyd Brazil, director of athletics.

Captain this year of the Titan netmen, Kleinsmith came to the University of Detroit in 1945 after year and a half duty with the Army He was one of the Titans' top netters for the past two seasons and continued his exceptional play during the '48 season.

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the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself."

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injuries and a six per cent increase in accidents. These figures follow the trend in recent months. About one-third of the fatal accidents involved speeding violations and one out of six drivers "had been drinking." Other fre-

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dustrial Conference Board. Half of the total donations went to Community Chests or to the Red Cross. Contributions to hospitals and educational institutions amounted to 27 cents of every dollar included in the sum. board's survey showed donations of \$1,056,000 to colleges and uni versities and \$1,091,000 to other educational institutions.

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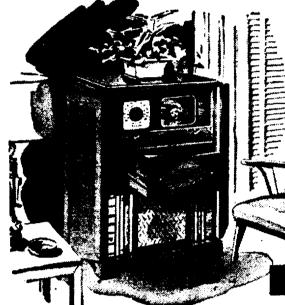
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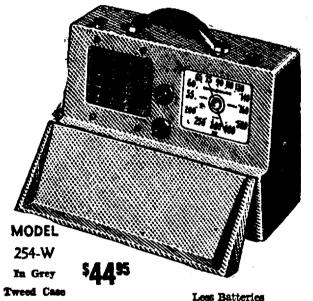
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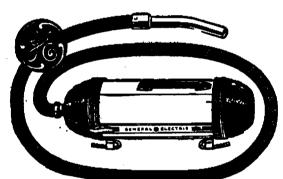
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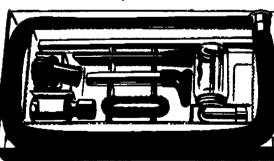
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