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OLICE ROUND-UP POINTE GA

ital War Memorial Meeting at Neighborhood Club FUN AND FROLIC AT MASON PLAYGROUND

k for the Homecoming-Open e of the Percy Jones Vet-From there he went to sbout his 3:15 Sunday after-

med supreme when Mark sudremembered his air show. To his surprise the Trooper on their street.

to Murray W. Sales also des memorial tributes to ries A. Parcells and Harry ers, prominent Grosse Pointe rs who died recently.

assing up vacation for sumse Pointers who are attend- at Mack. out-state/universities. They Ohio State, and Claire Daven-Owens who is registered at

des on Vendome road, was village manager explained. ng those named by Judge W.

sent to the Review which annced Judge Skillman's withawal from the race. The entire

formerly of Grosse Pointe remarks. Among them were: ms, is doing fine operating a de cocktail lounge at Las Vegas,

Park Officials are having difalty finding a suitable applicant

airman Carl Schweikart told is column Tuesday that as yet has not been able to find a table location for the office of aft board 87.

Edward Pongracz is planning new and unique building on echeval which will be the new me of his jewelry store.

Police Ticket Young Drivers

Two minors were issued tickets reckless driving by Park Potre involved in accidents. firing her father's auto struck & M at Bishop and Kercheval then she lest control of the car. the struck a light pole.

oth care were badly damaged. Park Police said that they also

Firl's Pleas Sends

e on Colonial Court was on manner.

k Grosse Pointe.

Whittier 1-Way Traffic

"We Don't Want It, You Can Have It, It's No Good For Beltaire, Detroit Free Press "We Don't Want It, You Can Have It, It's No Good For List, who lives out Grosse Us" is the cry Grosse Pointe Park residents who reside on Live way, journeyed to Battle Whittier road according to a letter received from Mr. Goldie Ballerini, 1031 Whittier.

are opposed to the one-way that he was going the wrong way and confusion traffic on their street.

In his two-page letter of prospeeding Detroit-ward, a test, a copy of which was sent to Trooper stopped him and Everitt B. Lane, Park manager, d if he were Mark Beltaire. Mr. Ballerini stated that the mamitting that he was, the State jority of the residents are opposed

him to Bill Packer's private He said that the one-way trafm to Bill Packer's private fic plan has increased traffic Parker and his son piloted fic plan has increased traffic gire to the City Airport where hazards, reduced the re-sale value empty cab was procured and of Whittier property, and effected empty cab was procured and of Whittier property, and effected Radio System to residents.

Mr. Ballerine, who is a builder, Packer and his son piloted added that the change was parthe most amusing part of who live between Jefferson and invited to attend a joint conferdiscussed and determined at the whole episode is that none of St. Paul. The restriction forces ence Wednesday in the Park counsurprising events had been them to use Jefferson avenue cil chambers to discuss and comevery time they return to their plete new plans for its police radio homes. Such use of Jefferson av- system. he Metropolitan Club's 8th enue is a distinct increase in the al year-book which is dedi- traffic hazards in this community.

One-Way traffic was established on Whittier by the Village after the installation of a new F-M sysstudy. It was set up to curb the erated. flow of Outer Drive traffic onto school studies are a pair of Whittier. East Outer Drive ends erated by the Township at a cost

people concerned.

the old plan the village will be timated to cost \$20,000. more than glad to take the matter ormer Governor Brucker, who up again for further study," the

"However, Mr. Ballerini's letter Residents Kay Skillman as being incensed is the only official protest we the Judge's candidacy for have received from Whittier residents," concluded Lane. "We feel Urged To The remarks were part of a let-that the residents want one-way

ter appears in the "letters to A Review reporter who polled he neighborhood found many res-

> and Miss M. J. Curtiss, 1041 Whittier, agreed that the one-way system was better and more secure.

could oppose a plan which reduces Newcomers to the Pointe or per- ers, to be announced at a later wir campaign for "one good firethe traffic on his street, "said Mr. sons who have moved from one date.

The began last June 19. Men inThe began last June risted should contact Manager high school age. It protects our their new municipality.

mother, Mrs. C. H. Curtiss in their valid in municipal elections. recently built home on Whittier.

has erected several homes on No one will be allowed to regis-Whittier, opposed the new plan. He felt the old system was best

for all concerned. While working in a home he built at 1043 Whittier for Robert Park Pool W. Rheaume, Mr. DePaepe added, Though the change may have reduced traffic on Whittier it has effected considerable congestion on

Audubon, the next street west. "I don't think it's fair to the when cars they were driving property owners on Audubon, they are not only inconvenienced but Miss Karla Behr, 1112 Bishop, traffic hazards have difinitely in- week. creased there."

Holme 1009 Beaconsfield who bon, said that he and his neighted as the pool's chlorination system. Donahue. Mary F. Peeze, Jean was given.

Salso driving his father's car, bors were very much opposed to kept the water safe for swimming. Gray, and Frank Shelden. Also the restriction.

to Mr. Behr for alchurch is very heavy, village of for safe swimming.

It without license themselves," he said.

Temen On Wild Chase because of willful violation travel tion of Grosse Pointe Woods' Lake-Truite Woods, Shores and the wrong way on this street. He front Park, are open now, for departments responded saided that no regulation should be phone call from a lift in force which can not be ade-Printing of Screamed that her quately be enforced in an effective ELECTION BOARD

chasers that the little girl forSaturday afternoon a Review reelections should contact Don arm suffered when he attempted
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Park Resident Fights

Mr. Ballerini, writes that, [turbed. Though several motorists] Lake where he promptly for the majority of the residents passed the reporter, only one

> No police were in sight. Mr. Ballerini's letter appears in the "Letter to the Editor" column

or ordered Mark to follow to the North bound traffic only Pointes Plan to his surprise the Trooper on their street.

Officials and police chiefs of

Carl Schweikart, Township supervisor, was also invited. Park council called the meeting an effort to place police radio n the control of the 5-Pointes and that these municipalities join in

comprehensive traffic safety tem to be jointly owned and op-The present radio system is op-

of \$25,000 per year. Mr. Lane said the change was By 1950, a ruling of the Federal Robert R. Shannon enrolled made for the best interest of the Commission requires that the present AM frequency be changed to "If the majority really prefers FM by 1950. The transition is es-

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friends report that Russell Ki- idents in accord with Mr. Lane's not registered to vote in the No vember election are strongly urged either a drive or pledge campaign to the performer judged best by by Grosse Pointe officials to do so to their satisfaction.

Mr. Paul Baldwin, 1166 Whittier; now and avoid last minute lines. Plans are being made to move Persons can register at their re- the campaign offices from their spective municipality's office or at present location on Kercheval the township office, at Jefferson at avenue in the City of Grosse

Don Goodrow. Township clerk. "I like it better this way," said
Miss Curtiss who lives with her
The New Contract in their

The clerks said that the deadline for registering is August 25. The pair have arranged to keep their Alfonse De Paepe of 67 Loch-offices open until 8 p.m. on that moor Blvd., veteran builder, who day and also on August 13 and 20.

Passes Test

ter on election day.

pollution with flying colors last Memorial Campaign.

by heavy rainfall closed other "drunkard" in the comedy. Mr. Chester Baker, 1318 Audu Pointe beaches, Friday and Satur-

State Health officials who have seen are Chuck Forsatti, and Dick "The traffic here, particularly on tested the pool repeatedly have The Sim

commissioner, who issued the ban "come as you are" pattern. Mr. Ballerini's letter said that on swimming last Friday said that people either through generance or all local beaches with the except ternate night in case of rain.

Strategy **Planned**

An important meeting of the Grosse Pointe War Membothered to inform the violator orial Library Fund Committee will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club to receive reports and plan further strategy for the drive to finance Grosse Pointe's projected half-million dollar memorial to men and women who served and died in World War II.

Final reports from special gifts solicitors and general solicitation workers will be received at the meeting; and, it is expected that the panel of board of directors of the Library Fund will be enlarged. Further plans for the general Grosse Pointe municipalities were follow-up of all solicitation will be

> meeting. Represented at the meeting will be committees from the schools, service club representatives, campaign leaders, representatives tion and all sponsoring organiza-

> > POLICE, FIREMEN HELP

Nobert P. Neff, Grosse Pointe City clerk, announced that the city's police and fire departments presented \$150 to the War Memorial Campaign this week. The sum was raised by personal volunteer contribution.

tions of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Fund.

of this meeting which should have set that date as the day for wide opportunity the show offers produce reports from all workers who have been handicapped by vacations and other factors beyond

Pointe to a permanent headquart-

'Samians' Ready For "Opening"

sion of William Saroyan's "The Educational films will be shown Beautiful People," a two-act comedy will be presented Thursday be discussed. the Joseph B. Schlotman estate at attend.

A circular theatre has been set-up by the ambitious Semians who Missing Vet Found 485 Lakeshore road. will also present their play on Friday and Saturday evenings. Visiting Relatives

The production is under direc- July 23 visiting friends. tion of John Gale, Wayne Univer- Woods Police said that he 17 and under. Though lake pollution affected sity student who appears as a planned to return home early this. All three prize winners will be

The Simians, comprised of stu- Class Announced Sunday when people attend the found it up to health requirements dents, announced that ample park-Dr. T. S. Davies, Township health estate and that dress is set on a start in the number of the contestant but may Monday has been named as al-

Suffers Bad Cut In Bathroom Mishap

Douglas Carson 34, of 1021 Yorkshire road was treated at vited. Persons secking to serve on Bon Secour hospital early Sunday on the state of the local charges a brief experiment, election boards during the fall morning for a bad cut on his right charges that the local charges the state of the local charges the state of the local charges a principle of the local charges the state of the local charges the state of the local charges a principle of the local charges the state of the local charges a principle of the local charges and the local charges a principle of the local charges and the local charges are the local charges are the local charges and the local charges are the local charges are the local charges and the local charges are the loca



Among the hundreds of boys and girls who enjoy the modern recreational facilities at Mason School playground is this healthy and good looking group of local youngsters. tained will be made upon com-Besides the usual pieces of recreation equipment, such pletion of the study. service club representatives, campaign leaders, representatives as swings, slides, teetertotters, Mason School has from the business men's associational a chicken coop ladder, a "Dodger" cement block walls and other novel fun makers. The supervisor is Miss Dorothy Swett.

WIR AUDITIONS

Friday, the 13th Maybe Lucky Day For Talented Pointers

Club have taken the initiative in

ments, and programs.

Prizes Include

New "Skan"

Among the prizes offered in the

test will be a new "Skan" light

meter. It will be presented by

Frank Kowal, of the Pointe Cam-

era Shop, to the person submitting

the photo judged best in the senior

Explaining, the "Skan," Mr.

Kowal said that this meter is most

popular among photographers who

want the proper lighting effect for

"It's a righthand man to a cam-

13 and under; and intermediate,

The contest, which is sponsored

All subject matter must be of

some recreational activity in

Grosse Pointe. Pictures must be

side sources. Size limitations are

All entries must be addressed

to Photo Contest, Grosse Pointe

The contest closes

by the Grosse Pointe Review, is

Valuable prizes will also be giv-

their pictures.

Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe residents are in- tographers associated with this

newspaper.

August 25.

open to amateurs only.

may be a lucky day for some tal- program. ented Grosse Pointe boy or girl. that a complete recapitulation of Waiving aside all superstition and Mark Haas, of WJR, who is diomens, Review and WJR officials recting the program, indicated the

the first "Neighborhood Frolic" to young talent. extensive township wide search for The "Neighborhood Frolic" is

the audience. Auditions will also be held on promoting the "Frolic". Working Friday, August 20. Both tryout with Pauline Masek, of the Neigh

sessions will be held in the Neigh- borhood Club, they have set tentaborhood Club beginning at 7:30 tive plans for decorations, refresh-Persons selected to appear on the 12-hour radio show will work with Warren Kelly, popular WJR Photo Contest

League To Hear Phillip Allard

The Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League will meet this Thursday evening at the Club Lido in St. Clair Shores. Phillip Allard, Woods clerk will speak on the village's Grosse Pointe Photographic Concurrent financial situation.

Grosse Pointe Park's chlorinated They hope to garner enough re- William C. Sanders, a veteran water pool at the Waterfront Park ceipts to meet expenses and pre- who was reported missing on era," concluded Mr. Kowal. passed its first major test against sent a worthy sum to the War July 11, by his wife, was located in St. Ignace. Michigan Friday, en in the two other groups, junior,

Major roles are carried by Jim No reason for his disappearance at the S. C. Burr Studios in Grosse

"How To Vote"

A class in "How to Vote" will day. August 13.

Mr. Neff definitely stated the 5" x 7" for the smallest prints session would be free of any por, and not to exceed 11" x 14" The pictures judged best will litical influence. appear in the Review, Judges will "Our only purpose is to help persons who have just become quali-, be officials of the Grosse Pointe fied to vote," said Mr. Neff. Camera Club and professional pho-

POLICE DESTROY DOG

A dog that had been attacked Review, 15121 Kercheval, Grosse by a pack of stray dogs near Pointe 30, Michigan.

For Floats In Lake

Response to the surface street lights in the city area. float study being conductby the International B'B' guns and stones. Joint Commission in One confessed to shooting Mari-connection with its investiconnection with its investigation of the pollution of the standing at the corner of Fisher boundary waters has been and Kercheval Sunday night. very good. A total of 920 Chief Tom Trombly said that floats was released from the he has confiscated three B'B' guil. U.S. Corps of Engineers resident who saw the boys break launch DIXON during Thurs- his window led to the round-me day and Friday of last week which brought many boys and on the St. Clair River, Lake their parents to the police station St. Clair, and the Detroit to be questioned by officers. River.

As of Monday morning, July 26, observations had been received on 156 floats. The maximum distance travelled, from the reports thus far received, is about 30 miles. Observations were forwarded in about equal numbers by Canadian and U.S. residents. Final analysis of the information ob-

Although the floats are being released on three successive weeks only, observations should continue to be reported after the release period by all interested persons in order that a continuous record of flow paths may be obtained. The final success of this special study will depend upon the constant support of sportsmen and other users of these waters.

It was planned to release about 1000 additional floats on Wednes-Friday the 13th—August the 13th disc-jockey who will emcee the day, Thursday, and Friday of the boys had attended neighbor this week between Lake Muron hood house parties. and Lake Erie, covering essential-

Grosse Pointe residents are asked to be on the lookout for eran police chief. He said that it may lead to a these floats which are painted a part in WJR's coast to coast bright orange. Each one carries a ception of two reside in Grosse It will mark the opening of an "Make Way For Youth" program. serial number and the following Pointe and come from fine up-

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No complete report is expected by the committee from the schools, because since the drive was launched in the last few of registered to vote in the No
All qualified residents who have of registered to vote in the No
No complete report is expected to wishing wide search for the best singers, dancers, musicians and other entertainers in a gala street dance, stage show and WJR lic service. The local date was arbitrary being presented throughout Metropolitan Detroit by WJR as a public service. The local date was arbitrary broadcast at the Neighborhood days before summer vacation, no one school was able to complete

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All qualified residents who have of registered to vote in the No
one school was able to complete. Members of the Post Teen Club your name and address. Replace tion against them.

Boys Tell of Window Shootings

Grosse Pointe City Police rounded-up 20 young troubles makers who confessed to breaking more than 30 house windows, store windows and

The boys said they used Detroit, in the back while she was

He said that the boys admitted breaking windows at private homes on Washington, Charles, Loraine roads and other scattered

areas. One admitted shooting a hole through the big window at Peppet and Blockert, 17028 Kercheval, Other business windows dam-

aged included Briggs Pharmacy, Mack at Washington road; and Pointe Market, 683 St. Clair. The boys denied having anything to do with the numerous window breakings at the public high school when questioned by

Det. Sgt. Elmer Labadie of the Farms Police. One, however, admitted breaking the big 5 by 12-foot window at the Tobin home on Stephens road.

Chief Trombly said that most of the destruction occured after

"Something occurs at these ly the same territory on last week. parties which incites the youngsters to leave and take part in malicious destruction," said the vet-

All of the boys with the exstanding families. The majority

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BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR FLOATS

We hope the latest ban on swimming at Pointe beaches ill encourage residents to cooperate with the International Joint Commission in its effort to curb pollution in Lake St.

In conducting a special survey to learn the path of surface pollution, the commission has released hundreds of floats in local waters. The floats are of wood and are painted a bright orange.

Persons finding such floats are asked to:

Please forward to U. S. Public Health Service. Water Works Park, Detroit 14, Michigan, the serial number of this float, the date, hour, and accurate description of place at which found, and your name and address, replace the float in the water.

It is vital that the requested information be forwarded to the Public Health Service by card or letter.

The success of this study depends a great deal on your co-operation. It will be a major step towards the effort to saries from Lansing have, on at curb pollution.

We will be glad to furnish any further information. Meanwhile be on the Look-Out For the Floats.

JUST COMMENT

Grammatically speaking Lake St. Clair is a noun usuwally described by the adjective "polluted."

The youngster who nearly lost his finger at the Water-Front Park must have been standing near the hot-dog concession during peak hours. The area is menaced by openmouthed and hungry bathers.

There there's the local teacher who studied psychology at Marygrove who firmly believes that a child should not be spanked unless there's a certain end in view.

Coming home in the wee hours, we wonder if pigeon. The Michigan Auto Dealers Asdesire to subject myself to the
fanciers get the bird when they tell the "lil" woman that Bealers Association, whose lawyer
would be heaped upon my head. I fanciers get the bird when they were at a pigeon meeting.

Side-the sargument. Side-thought-Marriage is the foundation of any good dentally G.O.P. National Commit-

A note to the U.S. Coast Guard: If you spot a sailboat drifting about Lake Erie just direct the skipper back to local waters. He's just one of the Park sailors off the course

"But you can't give file a ticket," said the woman driver Electionally to the Park Police officer. "I don't have a license."

Hollywood finish—and they lived happily ever aftertheir divorce.

Post-Teen Club members want it clearly understood that They are not affiliated with any breakfast food.

The cub reporter's story on a village mishap reached new journalistic heights. He wrote: The dog bit the girl in the Oxford area.

Mothers are casting worried glances at those uniforms at the bottom of the trunk.

Add editor's peeve: Publicity chairmen who contribute information in their own particular shorthand.

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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

Judge Skillman Explains Withdrawel From Race

adopted by the State Supreme denly terminated by the Judge, Court for the guidance of the with this statement:

This matter was carefully con-Constitutional provision) judges ship, I should disqualify myself." of the various courts in Detroit have become candidates for elective office without first resigning. And, while the canon referred to ly adopted in our state, it has Bar Association.

This editorial was but one of several efforts to induce me to withdraw my candidacy. Emisleast two occasions, suggested that I get in touch with the Governor. A long time friend of mine was asked to use his influence with me in an effort to get me to withdraw, and for a certain reward. I have turned thumbs down on all of these proposals.

I bitterly resent the insinuations contained in this editorial. I believe that I have had a very honorable career on the bench, and one which has received the redo not believe that such a record win the nomination, Michigan opcan be destroyed overnight in this manner.

It is true that I have stepped on the toes of many wealthy and influential persons—persons who are now cracking the whip over the heads of every one in State Government who does not agree with

front man is auto dealer Arthur the race. Summerfield of Flint, (and inciteeman), were particularly incent auto rackets grand jury I indicted several of their prominent members (several of whom have already pleaded guilty and admitted their crimes). and compelled many others to pay sales taxes to the state which they had overlooked." Many unsuccessful efforts were made to get me to "lay off." This I refused to do.

I realized that thousands of our people had been compelled to pay turn in their valuable used cars for little or nothing in order to TO THE EDITOR: get a new car. While I could not entirely stop this vicious practice, of the following letter was sent to I did compel many dealers to pay Everitt B. Lane, Park manager. their sales tax on the amoun they received.

ers Association and the Detroit waiter, this letter is written to contention I don't admit or con-Auto Dealers Association are now to the establishment of Whittier same result by merely making in court seeking the relief of the court to keep their swollen profits

Road as a one-way north bound Whittier Road a one-way street without paying the paltry 3% due the state.

Street. I have talked with many of the state.

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Street. I have talked with many of the state.

over everyone who disagrees with

They now call such distinmeared with the same brush.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Joe Sperzal ("Joe the Tailor") announces the opening

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In a morning newspaper re- support of the State Central Comcently appeared an editorial which mittee. This committee now dedemanded that I withdraw my mands the removal of the Attorcandidacy for Governor of Mich- ney General for various reasons. igan or resign my position on the The public should recall that this bench to which I have been elect- is the same Attorney General who ed five times by the people of conducted a grand jury investi-Detroit. This editorial was based gation into the auto racket in upon a canon of judicial ethics Flint before one of the Judges of the State of Michigan, which there, and after many months of is a suggested rule of conduct work, the investigation was sud-

the grand jury indicates that I sidered by me before I filed my probably would be asked to innominating petitions. I discov- vestigate certain persons with ered that upon at least three prior whom I have had a long acquaintoccasions (once in the face of a ance or enjoyed personal friend-

In commenting in the Detroit Times upon the action of the Flint jurist in so ending his grand in thi editorial was only recent-ly adopted in our state it has long been one of the canons of gan, stated that he was "shocked judicial ethics of the American and amazed." He further said: "I have never, in all the years that I have been connected with the law, heard of a judge withdrawing from a case because that case might involve friends or so-called friends."

> I can well imagine what the reaction would have been had I closed my auto rackets grand jury in the same manner as did. the Flint Jurist. But little space was given to this action from Flint, but much was given to the action of the State Central Com-

should be recalled, led the "Stop Dewey' drive at the Philadelphia peated approval of the people. I posed it and made Michigan the laughing stock of the country. I support Dewey in the coming elec-

The forthcoming campaign for Governor bids fair to be one of the dirtiest in history. I have no is former Gov. Brucker, and whose am therefore withdrawing from

If I had continued in the race, I fully intended, in due time, to censed at me because in my re- resign my position on the bench.

> I thank my many friends throughout the state for the interest they have taken in my candidacy.

W. McKay Skillman

Resident Fights money "under the table" or to One-Way Traffic

Editor's Note: The original copy

In accordance with your request when I talked with you about this Road to enter the Pointe, which you to formally protest and object cede, the Village can obtain the prohibitive restriction to their nor- in such a block as this, and such a These persons and their allies mal rights and enjoyment of beare now wielding the big stick ing a reisdent of Whittier Road.

In the first place, I desire to point out that no one has ever preguished persons as former Gov. sented me with a petition request-Alex J. Groesbeck "political ing this change, and none of my hacks"-although in 1946 the neighbors know of such a demand. present governor was only too I am sure that if this matter would happy to receive his political and be put to a vote of all the residents financial support in his race for of Whittier Road that the vast Governor. Everyone who is not majority would not vote in favor in complete accord with them is of any such regulation. I also challenge you to prove your recent statement, as published, that a In a last minute effort to re- majority of the residents of Whit- ter to both Grosse Pointe papers tain the present state government tier Road approve of this radical so that residents of Whittier Road change in the rights of residents may express themselves. of Grosse Pointe. This change is particularly burdensome for us who live between St. Paul and Jefferson, because this restriction on travel forces us to use Jefferson Avenue, every time we return to our homes. Such use of Jefferson Ave. is a distinct increase in the traffic hazards in this community, let alone considering the great inconvenincee to the residents of this block.

> This regulation has created a ew traffic hazard on Whittier Road to endanger the lives of adults and children living there. Many people either through ignorance or because of willful viola-

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Illness Fatal To **Pioneer Pointer**

Albert G. Damerow, of Wyandotte died Saturday after a short illness. He was 82.

A pioneer Grosse Pointer, Mr. Damerow lived in this community for many years before moving to Wyandotte recently. A horticulturist, Mr. Damerow was known for the large greenhouse he estab-lished on Cadieux road.

He is survived by his wife, Rose, sons, Albert, Elroy Warren, daughters, Mrs. Bertha Helms, Mrs. Rosalind Brighton, all of Wyan-The same group in Lansing, it dotte, and Mrs. Gladys Lemback, of Romulus.

> Rites were read Wednesday in West Mound Church,

tion travel the wrong way on this intend, within the limitations of street. I know of course that the the canons of judicial ethics, to Village does not have enough police officers to properly enforce this one-way regulation at all times of the day and night, for this reason alone I believe the regulation should be rescinded. No regulation should be in force which can not be adequately enforced in an effective manner.

Whittier Road is a very beautiful residential street with many fine homes on it. The residents of this street are entitled to consideration. They pay their proportion of the taxes to the Village. Now and because of this one-way regulation, property valuations are bound to decrease as time goes on, and both the Village and the residents owning property on this Judge of Recorder's Court street will eventually receive less in taxes and on resale of their homes. Persons purchasing homes on a residential street in Grosse Pointe will look for the same conveniences enjoyed by residents on other streets. Failing to get such consideration will result in persons choosing other streets for their purchase of a residential site for a home.

If it is absolutely necessary to prevent traffic from Outer Drive in Detroit from using Whittier least number of persons.

establishing Whittier Road as a one way street, and request you reconsider this matter and rescind this regulation. I am sure the great majority of residents, if given the opportunity of voting, would feel as I do. Your early attention to this matter will be appreciated.

I am sending copies of this let-

Yours respectively. Mr. Goldie Ballerini 1031 Whittier



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Same Act, Behind "Iron Curtain, Writer Reveals

"There's nothing basically new about Russia today," former AP correspondent T. H. Wiant, of Barrington road, told a Grosse Pointe Rotary Club audience Monday noon at the Whittier Hotel.

The general public is now learning things about Russian behavior that War Correspondents and Army personnel knew many years ago in their contacts with the Russians before VE Day. Neither General "Wild Bill"

Donovan, who wants to blast a corridor into Berlin, nor "pinkish" Henry Wallace, who wants a series of "Munichs," hold the answer to 'what to do about the Berlin situation today, said Wiant.

The speaker spent three and one-half years as AP correspondent in Europe and the Far East and was awarded the Army air medal for flying on the first combing mission over Tokyo. At present, he is in public relations work for Young and Rubicam advertising agency, in charge of the Packard Motor account.

AIR GUARDSMEN FLY Approximately 800 officers and men and 65 aircraft of all types will move Sunday, August 1, from Detroit-Wayne major airport and Kellogg field, Battle Creek, to Grayling air base in the from Detroit-Wayne major airbiggest mass air movement ever conducted by the Michigan Air National Guard.

Kound-Up

(Continued from Page 1)

"Their indifference towards seriously injuring someone and their malicious destruction of private property calls for more than a lecture from Mom or Dad," said the police chief. "Its beyond that stage now."

Chief Trombly expected to confer with authorities from the tion Home Wednesday morning. It is the policy of the Review to withhold names of juvenile offenders who have never been re-I again reiterate my protest of ported in trouble before.

HIT-RUN DRIVER

A hit and run motorist damaged your previous action in making a car owned by Mr. K. K. Kindermann, of 13455 Vernor Highway while it was parked on Mack near

Rites Held For Pointe's 1st M.D.

Funeral rites were held last Frilay for Dr. George I. Dakin, first resident doctor of Grosse Pointe. He died Wednesday, July 21 at his home at 1038 Balfour. He was 78 years old.

A native of Owoseo, he had lived in Detroit and Grosse Pointe for 75 years. Although he was a practicing physician, Dr. Dankin was also the manufacturer of Dr. Dakin's cosmetics and was active up to the time of his death.

He was graduated from the Detroit College of Medicine in 1891. Later he became a member of the Wayne County Medical Society.

There are no survivors.

REMOVE HUBCAPS C. C. Friedel, 2135 Van Antwerp reported to Woods Police that someone removed the hubcaps from his auto while it was parked near 20397 Mack.

PEDESTRIAN HURT Park Police reported that aine Smilor, 20, of Detroit struck by an auto driven by Wall of Harvard toad she was crossing Mack near She suffer a slight ford. juries.



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be held on September 13 regard-

ing the new village zoning or-

shall we say "whinneying" source?

came out with something better than hash.

french fried potatoes and cole slaw."

No Trace of "Old Dobbin"

pause—their grins slowly fading into dubious wonderment.

bining the two aphorisms of "building a better mousetrap"

do the same. "The customers cannot even prepare a steak dinner at home at that price," he declares, "including the

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service with the Forty Second Rainbow Division in Europe.

Joe's father started the diner thirty-five years ago at

His father died shortly after Joe got out of the Army,

Joe declares that his "Deflation" Steak Dinners have

but with the assistance of his mother and several waiters,

Joe is doing his best to satisfy his patrons, which sometimes

increased sales so much that he cannot even cater to special

During the fall and winter seaSon, the services of the Grosse pamphlet, "Protect Yourself, Your

number a capacity house of about eighty-five customers.

RUSSO'S SPECIAL

The Farms Village office re-

excitement.'

Mrs. Elva Nielson of 1024 Beafield avenue, was elected presbut of the Detroit Districts Auxannual convention of the Astation, held last week in the ion Memorial Home, 401 W.

by ette.

be is eligible to the Auxiliary

be is eligible to the Auxiliary

be her husband Martin, who

outh her member of the a charter member of the e Pointe Post No. 303 Amon Legion. They have a daugh-Doris, and have resided in e Pointe for the past 25

the Grosse Pointe Auxiliary it was organized by Mrs. Nielin 1939 and she served as the sident for two years.

in the Detroit Districts Associashe has held the offices of Maident, Secretary, Treasurer, Date For Picnic mean of many major comties. She has acted on several multtees in the Department gram and was a representative the Michigan Safety Commison this year.

near 14 Mile road. Bob Hughes and Besides the American Legion, Besides the American Legion, his orchestra will provide music in Nielsen has been an active and novelty numbers. There will ember of the First English Lubran Church, going into her be dancing, games and races.

Prizes will be given for many of the activities. menth year as president of a the Ladies' Altar Guild. freshments will be arranged by the Ladies Auxiliary. nobbies.

Other officers elected to serve Other officers elected to serve ith her from Grosse Pointe vi- "An elaborate program of games thin ner from Grosse Found vi-ently are, Mrs. Helen Sitter, 4525 and prizes will be the order of the conclusion. mity are, mits. Thereif Stoce, to a day. This will be the opportunity genop road, scenario by the starkey, 18095 for everyone to have a whole day

Merritt D. Hill To Direct Sale

Merritt D. Hill, general sales manager of the Dearborn Motors torp, and resident of Grosse Pointe, will head the season foot-ball ticket campaign to be staged W University of Detroit's Alumni isociation. Announcement of Hil's selection was made by George Rakovan, Alumni Director.

Hill a native of Pontiac and d now residing with Mrs. Hill at with Mrs. Hill at 450 Neff Road in Grosse Pointe, is In Bargain Basement "Steaks" Grosse Pointe, is a member of the University's Commerce Class Dinners at Russo's Restaurant, Mack at Altar Road, just of 1927. He beyond the Pointe limits, hear that the price is only 95c per in sales and merchandising work for 20 years, and

troit Sales Man-MR. HILL agers Club in 1940. He is a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and the Loch-

organized the De-

moor Club. The Titans' season ticket sales gust 3, and will be directed toward obtained from a good, reliable wholesaler. he University's 15,000 alumni and plowers in the Detroit Metropolian Area.

but home games are priced at and "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and Season tickets for the Titans' 14.50, including tax.

K.O. High Prices, Candidate Urges

"Knock out government price Frops and give supply and de-mand a chance to work," urges agers do not possess—by owning his own property com-Arthur G. Sherman, Republican pletely and doing his own work with his mother, Mrs. candidate for Congress, 14th dis- Catherine Russo, since he was released from three years

His words were in answer to President Truman's speech before tongress Tuesday asking for price

Rivard and Congress, then moved to Chene and Lafayette, and has been located on its present site for the past twenty-"The people do not want price eiling—they want sky-high prices rought down to earth," he said. Mr. Sherman, who lives on Burns venue in Detroit stated that the resident and congress can reduce he high cost of meats, potatoes. read, and eggs through repeal of ariffs, and price support prorams, and release of hoarded

In a leaflet prepared by the candidate he advocates:

1-Remove restrictions on purhase of Canadian and South American meat. Large quantities he available at low prices. 2-Stop government purchase

and destruction of potatoes. and hoarding of eggs. Stop killing Pointe Methodist Church are as Family and Your Dog Against egg-laying hens on government follows. Morning Worship and Ser-Rabies" which is available without order. Some 5,000,000,000 eggs mon, 10:45 a.m., Nursery, Kinder-charge from the local health dehave been taken off the market in garten and Primary departments partments or the Michigan Dethe last 18 months through gov- 10:45, during the worship service, partment of Health, Lansing 4, finnent price support purchases. Lesson period for all other depart- Michigan, Many of these have spoiled in stor- ments of the Church School, 12-

4-Stop government purchase of ten continue on through the 12:30 grain or as to keep prices artifically high. Grain is plentiful—recents wishing to stay for the adult ord world crops are predicted for class in the church school. The 1948. Only government controls Grosse Pointe Methodist Church is meeting now in Kerby School. keep broad prices high.



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"Still Hope For Pointe P.O."—Youngblood

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of interviews and views of Grosse Pointe personalities bidding for public office in the November election. Mr. Youngblood was interviewed in his Detroit office shortly before he left for the special session of Congress.

"The Grosse Pointe Post Office is not a dead issue as yet!" declared Harold Youngblood, who is seeking re-election as the Republican Congressman to the Fourteenth (Grosse Pointe) District, in referring to his former campaign issue of promising Grosse Pointe a much-needed postal branch.

'If I recall correctly, there have been several plans for expansion of postal facilities, and as far as the Grosse Pointe Office is concerned, there is going to be a special appropriation in the next session of Congress that is going to embrace all these bills that have been introduced for postal expansion throughout the Country into one huge bill. And one appropriation will be made to cover the entire bill." Youngblood said.

"I'm quoting this from George Dondero, Michigan Congressman who is chairman of that committee. He assures me that it will be forthcoming at this next session because due to the lack of time and many other complications which arose at this last session."

By "this next session" Youngblood does not mean this present Congressional recall by Truman. "It isn't very likely because the appropriations for the fiscal year have already been made. Therefore it will await the following session."

For this present recall, Youngblood is planning not to do anything "but protect the ights of the people against the infiltration of a bunch of screwy politicians. I shall be forced to do it to protect the interests of the people and the party platform against the hold its Annual Picnic, Sunday, President's fourth request for complete control—which he won't obtain again, as far as August 1st at Budka Park, I'm concerned. He is only hoping to make this Country an absolute monarch."

His oleo-margarine bill is one thing, however, that Youngblood is planning to work on during the present time. "I'm going to try to get help to fight it through the Senate, Capt. C. S. Cooper, commanding but the chances are the President won't sign it anyway, even if I can get Senator Taft officer. to bring it on the floor of Senate."

In expressing his opinions on the over-all political situation, the Congressman believes that there will definitely be a Republican President elected in the November election.

"Generally, the Democrats concede openly that a Republican nominee will win, and when the Democratic members of the House do that, why, I guess it's a foregone Picnic chairman, Bill Moore said

"It seems to me that the President has broken all precedent and all ethics-or set a new precedent." Said Youngblood about the Presidential Campaign. "Never have I known before of a President seeking for this reason especially in peace time, to call a special session of Congress. I consider it just a cheap political gesture that will blow up in his face."

Youngblood, who has been in politics for twenty-one years since he worked for Secretary of State Haggerty at the age of eighteen, believes that "nothing can be John Murray. accomplished in a constructive way at this callback session."

"I'm certainly not going to pull any chestnuts out of the fire for the New Deal!" he declared. And as far as his own re-election is concerned, Youngblood hasn't even given a thought to his future actions should he not be elected.

CANDIDATE



HAROLD YOUNGBLOOD

Youth Begins Naval Training

Henry D. Murray, 19, of 976 Lakepointe, has reported to the Grosse Ile naval air station for two weeks active duty, it was announced by

A seaman recruit, Murray is attached to Attack Squadron 63E in the Naval Air Reserve at Grosse Ile. During his training duty he will take intensive instruction courses in his specialty, aviation radio, and will assist his squadron as it engages in tactical training maneuvers for two weeks.

In addition to the annual "cruise", Murray meets with his squadron one weekend each month in the Navy's program for stronger national security.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The hairspring in a lady's wristwatch is less than 1/3 the diameter of an average human hair and vibrates 18,000 times an hour.

State To Act On Minor Law

Action is expected to be taken by state employment officials against Cozy Corner Drive-in, 20043 Harper, Gratiot Township for employing Anne Boone, 15, of 1599 Corey avenue, Detroit.

This is in violation of the Michigan law regulating the hours of employment for minors. It reads: "No minor under 16 may work

between 8:30 p.m. and 7 a.m." Anne worked at the drive-in

from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Her parents did not disapprove of her working hours. This disregard of the law and

ents enabled Anne to become involved with a gang of young hoodlums who prowl about at night. Last Sunday these hoodlums

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turned upon Anne and brutally

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Reburial services were held Friday for the late Pvt. Rex B. Wiedyke, of St. Clair Shores, at Verheyden's Funeral Home 16300 When customers, busily enjoying the wonderful Steak

John Allor, 1348 Maryland was commander of the Walter F. had been active plate instead of the usual \$2.50 charged at other diners, they Bruce Post, St. Clair Shores, ritual team that participated in

The meat they were heretofore masticating so apprec-Wiedyke was killed in action iatively is now regarded with faint nauseous suspicion. Is it really of the moo cow variety—or horrors of horrors—could August 24, 1944 during the invasion of France. He is survived it possibly be something converted from a much stronger, by his wife, Violet and his mother Mrs. Catherine Wiedyke.

The progenitor of the Lee Swiss But, no! Joseph Russo, owner and manager, assures Straw hat was introduced in Engthem it is most definitely of the genuine moo cow variety, land in 1779 by Admiral Nelson, who made it the summer uniform "But how come the low price?" the customers demand. hat for his crew. Well, the fact is that Joe got the brilliant idea of com-



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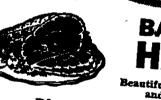
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EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following article was contributed by Carroll Grylls, a member of the journalism class at Grosse Pointe High School. Students are invited to submit articles on any subject of interest to teen-agers for publication in this space.

By Carroll Grylls

One of the most commendable projects sponsored by Barbara Ellen. Grosse Pointe High School last year was the sending and packing of CARE boxes to needy families overseas.

With the help of Miss Mary Cross, history instructor, a few students devised a plan for this project. The idea originated when one of the students brought a letter to history class from a German family with whom she had been corresponding, telling how much they needed food and clothing. The class decided to adopt the family as a semester project agreeing to donate all their out grown clothes and to contribute a dime each week toward buying CARE food packages. The boxes that the students sent every month helped | bride's parents at Centerville Stasave some families from starvation last winter.

Following this example other classes planned similar projects and by June, nine history classes were participating in the CARE drive. A total of 15 packages of food and 46 boxes of clothing were assembled and sent off by these nine classes last term. They also packed extra Christmas boxes, toys for war orphans, and school supplies for English

Other countries to receive CARE aid through Grosse Pointe High School were France, Austria. Finland, Czechoslovakia, Japan, and Greece.

Home economic classes helped prepare the clothes for packing by washing and mending them. The gym and lost last week, (6-4) (3-6) (6-3). and found booth turned over lost articles that hadn't been claimed within a certain length of time.

Numerous letters were received by the students from the families expressing their deep gratitude. One from Austria stated that the children were dismissed from school to have a recognition service for America. Parents and language classes helped translate the letters.

This CARE drive started as an experiment in international good will. Through letters and snapshots exchanged by the high school and foreign countries, understanding has been promoted. As proof that the students have enjoyed doing this work they suggested having an overseas club next year that would devote its time exclusively to sending aid to war-torn countries.

Neighborhood Club News

Day Camp at the Neighborhood ers. Musical selection of an Indian Club has finished another successful season. The 120 boys and girls based on an Indian legend was entired by the tribes carrying acted. The director of the group Publications out this year's Indian theme, was Milicent Vinisky. brought their activities to an end with a "Grand Pow-Wow" last Priday.

week of Camp were Robin Ryan the prize. and Barbara Kasper. These two children were voted outstanding campers throughout the entire camp and given the ittles of Chief and Princess. They wore feather and beaded head-dresses to signify their positions. Along with this, mp cho boy and girl camper. They were and other Indian equipment have given felt badges with the Indian been put away. However, our symbol of their tribe on them. Proud wearers of these badges ward to next year-heads are pop-

and Robert Finnigan. Iroquois Indians: Eugene Miller and Regina Kockx.

Cherokee Indians: mond and Judy Pike.

Chippewa Indians: Jimmy Ketzler and Sally Anderson.

The program for the last day of the camp was a full one. Following opening exercises a program was given by some of the campnature were given and a play

attendance records were also hon-

In the afternoon a treasure hunt for a chest of gold was held. Campres followed many clues Ruling all the tribes for the last along the trails, but finally found

> Last but not least, the ponies came. Riding the ponies has become a camp tradition as each year the children ride them the last afternoon of camp.

Now camp is over for another campers are laready looking forping with plans that will enable Sioux Indians: Peggy Benson the Summer Day Camp of 1949 to crammed full of fun as Camp of

The old Latin word for money -"pecunia," from which we get our word "pecuniary"-came from Boys and girls having prefect "pecus," meaning cattle.

Shores Presents Top Features

A balanced program of drama | Sons." and high comedy is in store for In the lighter vein, inimitable patrons of the Shores theatre, Wallace Beery and Tom Drake Mack and Nine-Mile road next team up in a hilarious comedy of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

Edward G. Robinson and Burt man!" Lancaster are at their dynamic A Disney Cartoon and late using about 100 different standbest in the popular hit "All My newsreel complete the program. ards of time.

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TROTH TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Shannon, of avenue, Grosse Pointe.

Before the establishment of standard time on November 18, 1883, American railroads were

Mark Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoeckel of 624 Notre Dame, celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary July 17 by entertaining relatives and friends in their home.

Mr. Stoeckel is the son of the late George Stoeckel of Belleville, Illinois, and Mrs. Stoeckel is the former Fivira Burg, daughter of Mrs. Henry Burg of Centerville Station. They have one daughter

Out of town relatives attending vere Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sharrock and daughter, Myra Jane, and Mr and Mrs. Vernon Bailve and sons. Vernon Jr., and Bobbie all of Believille, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deppe of Belleville, Mich-

Mrs. O. B. Sharrock the former Leona Stoeckel who was in attendance at the celebration was a bridesmaid at the wedding which took place at the home of the

Mr. and Mrs. Stoeckel have been residents of Grosse Pointe for the last 23 years moving here from Belleville, Illinois.

Pattyns Win Tennis Title

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pattyn defeated Bruce Rogers and Loraine Nemee to capture the Grosse Pointe Park mixed doubles tennis championship Anne Busby who bested Penny

Londes, (6-4) (6-3). Dave Beauvais, recreation director disclosed that finals in the Flies To Germany singles and junior boys will be

Apple of His Eye" At Will-O-Way

Summer Theatre and Apple Juice . and Will-O-Way Playhouse located just outside of Birmingham starts its third comedy play of the straw hat season. The play opened Tuesday and will run for two

aged farmed who falls in love with Military Government. a giri young enough to be his daughter. Complications are immediate as relatives see their inheritance slipping away from

"The Story of Plants" by John Asch, Putnam, N. Y., \$5 is a sound background work on plant life, well told and with illustrations.

"Beginner's Guide to Wild Flowers" by Ethel Hinckley Hausman wiht over 1000 illustrations by the author, Putnams, \$3.50, is State

"The Insect Guide" by Ralph B. Swain of the USDA with 454 il- Previously it was intended to lustrations, mostly in color, by his wife Suzan B. Swain, Doubleday, \$3.00, is a fine handbook on North American insects, both

A new folder on Insect Control has just been published by the without charge by writing the 598 Madison avenue, New York

Lakeview avenue, recently an nual Meeting of the Wayne County nounced the engagement of their Chapter of the National Founda daughter, Bonnie, to Otis J. tion for Infantile Paralysis held Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. recently in Detroit. During the Carl W. Schroeder, of Madison first six months of 1948, the

"BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE" — NOT SO PRETTY HERE!



JOHN GALE FRANK SHELDEN DON KUHN

JEAN GRAY

These scenes are only two of the numerous situations Grosse Pointers will see during the Circular Theatre presentation of "The Beautiful People" by the Grosse Pointe Simians at the Schlotman Estate at 458 Lakeshore drive on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Playing prominent parts in the William Saroyan comedy are Director John Gale, left, who is giving a much needed hand to Frank Shelden, a wayward vice-president; this unique school which is located on the right Don Kuhn, who portrays a short-cut author is pointing to something that has at 3208 S. State Road, M-15, near a startling effect on pretty Jean Gray. Proceedes will be given to the War Memorial cam-Junior Girl title honors went to paign. Tickets can be obtained by calling NL 6660.

DOROTHY MOUNTEER

Mounteer of Windsor, On-

tario, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Dor-

othy, to George Raymond

Neely, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George T. Neely of Beacons-

tario, on August 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell

MSC President

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, left recently for Europe to study the military reorientation program in Germany, at the invitation of Major General George P. Hays, Deputy Military Governor of the U. S. Zone of Occupation.

While in Germany, President Hannah will confer with Dr. Milton E. Muelder of the MSC department of history. Dr. Muelder weeks, including Sunday.

Appropriately titled, "Apple of of the Educational and Cultural His Eye" is a story of a middle Relations Division of the U. S.

President Hannah will also serve as American delegate to the World Poultry Congress in Copenhagen, Denmark, and will attend the Olympic games in London. He will return to the campus the end of August.

Race To Mark 25th Anniversary

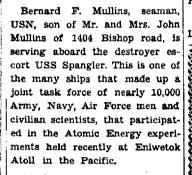
The Straits of Mackinac swimming race , to be one of the highlights of the celebration here August 13-15 commemorating the 25th Anniversary of the linking of Michigan's two peninsulas by the Highway Department's hat. a useful handbook for home and Straits ferry fleet, will be limited to amateurs, the committee in charge has announced.

but because amateurs cannot com pete in an event which includes professionals, the committee in charge has decided to confine the entries to amateurs. The race has been sanctioned by the Michigan be just as successful and as USDA. Copies can be obtained A.A.U. and Michigan High School Athletic Association.

TREAT POLIO CASES Help given during 1947 to more than 500 of Wayne County's old and new polio patients was the subject of discussion at the An-Chapter has been helping 250

A motion-picture camera has been developed which can take 11,000,000 frames a second. Six-

Local Sailor **ENGAGED** At Atomic Tests



At the conclusion of the tests, the scientists announced the task force successfully proved the postwar theories, methods and ideas developed at the Atomic Energy Commission's Scientific Laboratory at Los Alamos, Calif.

TO HEAD MSC BOTC

Col. Charles E. Dissinger has field avenue. The wedding been assigned by the Department will take place at St. Mary's of the Army to succeed Col. John Church in Walkerville, On-L. Whitelaw as head of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Michigan State College, Dr. John It takes about 84 gallons of A. Hannah, MSC president, anwater to make one Lee PreShaped nounced Dissinger's duty will start with the fall term.

Baha'i School To Open 3rd Adult Session

Baha'is from Grosse Pointe will attend the meeting to be held at the opening of the third adult session at the Baka'i School in Michigan on August 1st. This two-week session will include such courses as "Elemnets of Spiritual Growth," the attainment of spiritual maturity in individuals, "Lessons in Human Relationships," and "The Psychology of Teaching."

Teaching at this session will be Mr. George Goodman of Hartford, Connecticut, Mr. John Haggard of Wilmette, Illinois, Miss Gretchen Westervelt of Potsdam, N. Y., and Mrs. Audrey Weatheuser of Torontt, Canade. Mr. Haggard, who is with an advertising agency in Chicago, has guided many thousands visitors through the worldfamous Baha'i House of Worship on the shores of Lake Michigan, in the suburbs of Chicago. Mrs. Westheuser, formerly a graduate of St. Lawrence University and Columbia University, is chief librarian at the Potsdam State Teachers College.

On Sunday, August 1st and Sunday August 8th at 3 p.m. there will be special public talks on the Baha'i Teachings for world unity. All are cordially invited to visit Davison, Michigan.

ANNOUNCE DATES The Ushers Club and Altar Society of Our Lady Queen of Peace School has set September 24, 25, and 26 the dates for their annual festival to be held at the school. Harper and Bournemouth.

Gypsies came originally from India, not Egypt.

Husband Sees Wife Slapped; Runs

Janis Paige's husband, Fra Jams Paiges missiand, Fra Martinelli, Jr., visited War Bros. studio last week and did even turn a hair when Way Morris made warm love to wife in a scene for The You er Brothers."

But, later on, when Morris to slap her, Martinelli fled in the set.

"Gosh," he explained "I did mind the kisses at all I ha they were make-believe. But n slapping sounded so real I coul take it."



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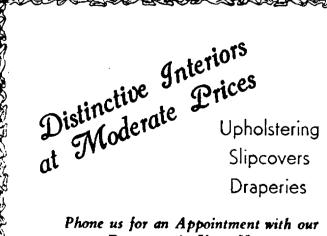
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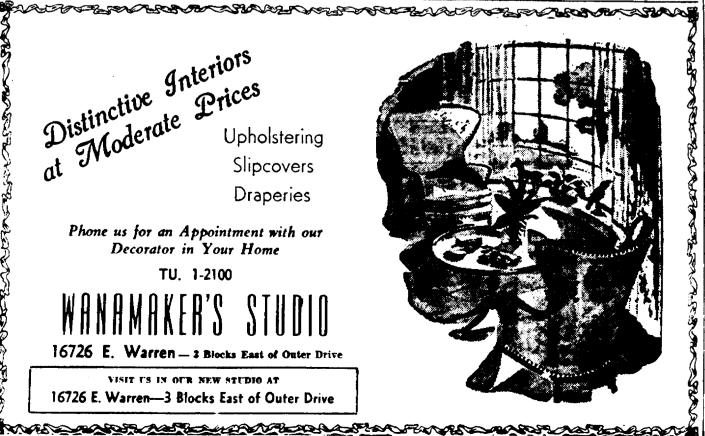


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was to discourage people rs received to date indireceived to date indi-grever, that the interest the whole been greater the whole been greater 1947. More gardens were and where they are back-

is because of the late seaearly drought. the has been broken in es, and midsummer heat nwing weather) is causrisbles and other crops to leaps and bounds. Crops y are good but no imeffect has been felt in re-

ices as yet. The home is still "in the chips." garden leaders who reras the high price of food. where organization work por or lacking, people with space planted it. In conmace planted it. In con-city districts a great deal Newlyweds which was in community during the war was taken cultivation by building ops or real estate deals.

prices soured to a new May, the Bureau of Labor ics reported on June 23, he index reached 20.9 perthe 1935-39 average. The od price index was 12.4 perove a year ago, 44.8 perver June, 1946, and 125.6 higher than August, 1939. housewife doesn't think in of statistics, perhaps but rell aware of what happens family pay-check every She knows that even if her it hardly buys as much as to \$50 check did before r. That is not good, and

ne canning is also shead of year, reports indicate, alit is too early to make a e report. Freezing is runwell ahead, as might be exand as equipment becomes generally available.

especial interest is shown in ome dehydration or brining its or vegetables, although of this may be going on than erally recognized.

me grounds beautification is my well ahead, two thirds of re also ahead but do not m with the interest in the ment of the home which

tiral: ktailed report on this survey made next month after returns are in. The trend would seem to be fairly ate and significant. It all tion life, as never before.

survey made by the compared with such countries as Garden Institute indi- England. As a nation of gardeners Garden home gardeners we are growing rapidly, but we at the normal files of still have a long way to go in weather conditions in beauty, in skill, technique and in the home many that too the home product. weather. The East had too the home production of nutritious

athe New York City area, Until every schoolhouse and the New 10ra unseason- church yard is planted with trees, at the same time. A grass, shrubs and flowers and there is a spot in every community where the weary citizen can sit down to relax in close proxweather un minimestern imity with Nature, our ideal as a mation dedicated to the welfare of the average citizen will be a sec-

The national garden institute is dedicated to this purpose and will

in 1948 than in 1947 in a recent meeting in Chicago pledged of questionnaires reyot reports also indicate gram, looking forward to the biggest and broader objective of more and better gardens, attended by more and better gardeners, both young and old.

Gardening is not the main objective though that is worthwhile. The vital thing is what gardening does for people: 1. It relaxes and energizes the

adult and older person. 2. It educates, amuses and dis-

ciplines vounger people. 3. The physical contributions of gardening are considerable; the sid that the motivating spiritual benefits of gardening are immeasurable.

To Live In Grand Rapids

Artillery in the European theater On Saturday afternoon, July 24 Mary Suzanne Kuivinen, daughter | during the last war. of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Kuivinen, became the bride of Donald John Hutchinson, Jr., of Grand Rapids. He is the son of Mrs. Frederick H. Seymour of St. Petersburg, Florida, and the late Donald John

The ceremony was performed at the home of the brides parents on u makes \$75 or \$100 a Lincoln road. A reception was It doesn't stretch very far. held immediately following the

For her wedding the bride chose a white marquisette ballerina aployer is as aware of it as length dress. Her head dress was ployee. Every officer or di- of Jasmine and ivy, and she carof a big corporation loses ried a cascade bouquet of Jasmine with a white orchid.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Snyder, of Chicago, who was dressed in white organza over blue and carried a colonial bouquet of white glads and blue delphin-

William L. Kuivinen, brother of the bride, was the best man.

For her daughters wedding Mrs. Kuivinen chose a dress of pink at Redeemer Methodist such chiffon and wore a corsage of Church, Lillian Knox, daughrubrum Illies. The grooms mother ter of Mrs. Bessie Knox, of

and a tour of the northern peninsula the newlyweds will make Detroit. their home in Grand Rapids.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

mp to the fact that Gardening of Robson avenue, Detroit, anome an essential part of nounce the birth of a daughter Diane Eileen on June 17. Mrs Horace McFarland once said, Kiyath is the former Alice McCoy.

Irony, And How

lick Larson, youthful actor making his screen debut in Warner aviation thriller, "Fighter Squadron," has learned the full ting of irony.

He is also nursing a large bump on his head.

happened at the Army airfield, Oscoda, Mich., where the troupe gone for location sequences.

Somebody shouted, "Larson! Hey, Larson!"

area thought it was his director. Supercharged with palpitatgerness, as are all beginners, he leaped toward the sound, and ded his forehead against the wing-edge of an Army fighter plane. bund of the contact was "Bong!"

t regained consciousness in time to hear this apology by a workwith the troupe: "Sorry, Larson old boy. I just wanted you to te what time it was."

WELL DONE' MATES

The Roman catacombs - the first church and cemetery of the three-day carnival conducted early Christians wind for 587 ersonnel of the Naval Air miles under the Italian city and a. Alameda, Calif., recently 13,000 for the Navy Recontain more than 6,000,000 tombs.

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Saturday, September 18 will be Lorin Shipman of Grand Rapids. a big day in the lives of Nancy Elizabeth Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock, of Touraine road, and Robert Corry Kerr, son of the Robert choice for her son's wedding. Both Empsail Kerrs of Montclair, New mothers were brown orchids.

The young couple will be united in marriage on that day at Christ ceremony which was followed by Church in Grosse Pointe. A recep-

School of Blencoe, M., and the Stuart School in Boston. She is a In Home Furnishings member of Tau Beta and Junior More careful finishing and bet- away from the blond. Brightly Her flance studied at Williams

served as an officer in the Field



MRS. JOHN HUGHES

replies indicate. Community wore grey chiffon with ecru lace the bride of John Hughes, son the bride of John Hughes, son the bride of John Hughes, son After a trip to Mackinac Island of Mrs. Velma Hughes, of

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Kiyath, man to discover the atom and reformerly of Grosse Pointe and now port that it was the basis of all throughout the school, 8:30 to matter.

COUPLE PLAN SEPTEMBER WEDDING



Shanks. Their gowns were of ice Mrs. Greeta J. Flintermann of Palm Springs, California when to fly down to pick up me blue lace bodices with marquisette skirts, and they carried cascade and Mr. Edgar D. Flintermann have announced the engagebouquets of blue delphenium and ment of their daughter, Nancy Ellen Flintermann, to Edwin Lane McPhee, Jr. The announcement was made at a cocktail party recently in the bride-elect's home on Touraine road. in blue, acted as soloist. Roy R. Golze was his brother's best man, Miss Flintermann attended the University of Southern Caliand serving as ushers were George fornia and Michigan State College. She is a member of W. Stewart of Ferndale and John Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. McPhee of Meadow Lane, is attending Michroses crepe was Mrs. Golze's igan State College, where he is affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity. The couple will be married September 3, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. After their marriage they will live in E. Lansing, where Mr. McPhee will finish his Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the a reception at the bride's home. remaining year of school.

Miss Bigelow attended Grosse Pointe Country Day, the Oudfield School of Blance.

ter construction in new lines of painted tops combined with wood furniture coming on the market finishes are being featured in case College at Williamstown, Mass. He can be expected in the near fu- goods. Bottle green and darker

Miss Ardis Zahnow, also dress

Mrs. Fricke wore a gown

You will find more low cost the new carpets. Bright yellow units, too, believes Jessie Marion, and gold are appearing more in extension home furnishings specialist at Michigan State college, whose study of market reviews us this hopeful news.

New developments and fashions idly it seems impossible to keep up with them. It pays Mrs. Housewife to keep informed by reading as much as she can, advises Miss Marion.

Some new features in home furhishings will prove to be very helpful to Mrs. Housewife. Paper draperies have been greatly improved. New designs and colors add to their appearance and a fire retardant treatment . makes them softer. By adding chemicals to the paper some companies have draperies that are free from fire nazards and because they are ofter will drape better.

New colors and color combinations are very much in the news for furniture, carpets, curtains, drapes, linoleums and kitchen ap-In a recent ceremony held pliances Orchid is turning up at Redeemer Methodist such as shower curtains and

Wood finishes in furniture are

OPEN HOUSE AT WANE The Wayne University Demonstration Summer School, located at the Poe Building, with Miss Democritus, the great physicist Adele Feaheny as principal, is of ancient Greece, was the first culminating its summer session with an Open House and Exhibits 11:80 a.m., Wednesday, August 4.

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CAPABLE HANDS He's only a junior, but Danny floral patterns and plain yellow Boisture, tall University of Dehas been introduced in a new linotroit end, may wind up his career leum line. Chinese red, cocoa and as the top pass receiver in Titan hunter green are used in casement annals. Last fall, as a sophomore, in home furnishings come so rap- casement curtains and eliminate a Boisture gained 299 yards in passes caught.

Nervy Letter Stumps Star

Robert Montgomery, currently co-starring with Bette Davis in 'June Bride" at Warners, is stumped, but thoroughly, by what he believes to be the most amazin' fan letter ever received by anybody, not excepting the late John Barrymore, who really used to

It was from a girl in Louisiana, and it said, among other things, that she would be very happy to appear in a picture with Mr. Montgomery-for \$8000, cash on the barrel-head.

She also offered to include the histronic services of her three small children for the same sum. and she inclosed, with the startling epistle, an airlines schedule, "so that you will know how and

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Labor stoppages have cut coal production at the mines and it is earnestly hoped there

will be no further interruptions of this kind. Transportation facilities are more restricted now than for many years; mines served by many railroads, some of which have had no

car shortages until now, are losing from I

to 11/2 days' production per week

Coel will again be called upon to fill the gaps made by forecast shortages of oil and gas, thus spreading the supply thinner.

Certain sections of Detroit's present Smoke Abstement Ordinance do not approve the sale of some types of coal which Detroit has used for years and which represents a large portion of our city's coal supply. Your home coal supply may be affected by this; consult your coal retailer, who is cooperating with smoke abatement to the fullest extent, for information as to whether the coal you use is in question.

To belp your coal retailer protect you against a possible reduction of your fuel supply resulting from all factors mentioned -call him today and request delivery of the coal you will need this winter.

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free area to have the best chance declared. As more drugs are defor relief from that "sneezing veloped, however, there is increased possibility of more people That's the word from Dr. John finding a drug which will give

"Unfortunately, not everyone can be helped by the drugs al-ready in use," Dr. Sheldon said. "Some people find no relief at all been developed to alleviate the or may find that the drugs produce unpleasant reactions, the most common being sleepiness, insomnia dizziness, nausea or palpitations."

> For people who can travel to svoid pollen irritations, Dr. Sheldon advised the area in Michigan above the Muskegon-Bay City line. Stay-at-homers can do a num-

> ber of things to make themselves more comfortable, according to Dr. Sheldon. From mid-August to late September, sleep with as many windows closed as is comfortable. Avoid being chilled by drafts or cross-ventilation.

Don't go pleasure driving in the country. Keep away from dust, especially house dust. Instead of using a broom, carpet sweeper or dusters, use a damp cloth, oil mop or vacuum cleaner.

"Flowers may be a bouquet of poison for the allergic individual," Dr. Sheldon warned. "Don't pick or smell daisies, dahlias, asters, zinnias and dandelions. Pollen from these plants can cause symptoms in persons who are ragweed sensitive.

"Other plants which cause allergies, besides the ragweeds, include the mugwart and wormwood, well-named from the sufferer's bloodshot point of view," the doctor continued.

Treating sensitive people with extracts of pollen before the hay fever season starts brings relief in many cases. Some people may be treated this way before or during the season, the amount of drug given varying with the pollen count and the particular per-

"Expensive, but helpful aids in reducing allergic substances indoors are pollen filters for windows and air-conditioning." Dr. Sheldon concluded.

Speaker To Discuss Sovereign State

authority on international law will lecture on "The Sovereign State in International Law" at 8 p. m. on Thursday, July 29, at theh Rackham Educational Me- gin study for the priesthood. morial. The lecture is last in the series of four being sponsored in Detroit this summer by the University of Michigan Extension Service and the University's Summer Session.

The speaker has been professor of international law and a Fellow of the world combined, Kenneth is host for the games to partake of All Souls College of Oxford W. Cunningham of the Michigan of the same bread eaten by the University since 1922. He is the oil Industry Information Commitation of "Introduction to Interwidely us textbook, and of other books and products. articles in his field.

Prof. Brierly will be introduced by Dean E. Blythe Stason of the of M. Law School. The lecture which is open to the public, will be held in the small auditorium of the Rackham Educational Memorial, entrance at 100 Farns

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The youngster covers the keystone sack for Metropolitan Club in the Pointe Junior Baseball U.S. Olympic's League. In six games, he has one error against him. Last week facing the Lions he handled six London will eat fresh bread baked chances perfectly.

Batting in the lead-off position, lines announced today that the Bill is a menace to opposing first of daily shipments of 300 pitchers. His keen eyes and speedy loaves each left Los Angeles this legs are labeled for faster com- morning and will be on the trainpany than sandlot baseball. Howing tables in England tomorrow. Contributed by Paul H. Helms, ever unlike his predecessors, Bill is one "Sandlotter of the Week" president of the Helms Bakeries in The Honorable James L. Brierly, who does not inspire to become a major leaguer.

He plans to enter the Sacred be flown 6,000 miles every day Heart Academy next fall and be- to insure its freshness for United States athletes. The Review will present Bill a Tiger autographed baseball for be- ment is a specially decorated and wrapped loaf of Olympic bread

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RUGGED SPORT

Two ballplayers were injured at Neighborhood Club's field last week. Marcel Werbrovick, 25, of 1422 Beaconsfield, broke his left leg while running bases; and Billy Duncan, 9, of 1328 Beaconsfield. suffered a bruised eye when he was struck by a batted ball.

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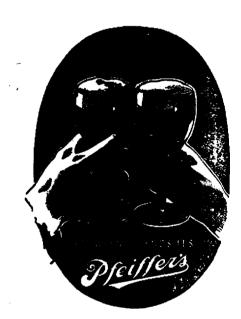
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Softball Loop Leaders Hold Winning Pace

Roose Vanker, South division. pace-setters in the Neighborhood Club's softball league, defeated Rustic Log 5 to 2, behind the five hit pitching of Al Kerby.

The game was one of eight played in the loop last week.

Other games saw Old Brick Inn edge Chrysler MoPar 1 to 0. It was a tough contest for MoPar hurler Wenzloff to lose. He had a no-hitter up until the 7th inning when R. Fanlon singled. The lone run against him was scored in the first inning on a walk and errors. Bernie was credited with the

Hudson A. A. came from behind to score two runs and beat G. P. Merchants 4 to 3.

Roy Bootham and Roger Jump led the attack.

Uptown Cleaners had their first touch of victory this season at the expense of Surface Grinding, the former winning by 7 to 5.

The two leaders in the North Division, Defoures and AmVets kept their perfect records intack by defeating Grace Church 6 to 8 and Eastern Heating 3 to 2.

espectfully.
Pitchers Gordon LaRue of Fish- Burke's Double er Record and Jim Donaldson of Pete Moores hooked up in a Spells Victory

mound duel as Moores won 3 to 1. Pagoto's Soda trounced G. P. For Local Club Pagoto's Soda trounced G. P. a major contributor to the attack with three hits, including two coubles, in four turns at bat.

STANDINGS

Boose Vanker Hudson A. A. Old Brick Inn Chrysler MoPar G. P. Merchants Surface Grinding Rustic Log Uptown Cleaners North Division

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troit River near buoy nine.

With two out in the 7th and the

bases loaded, Don Burke came through with a double to left cen-

ter to supply the winnig margin

as Grosse Pointe Post 303 de-

feated Red Arrow 6 to 3 last

date to 124. He allowed six hits.

Coach Bill DuRocher announced

that the team will complete its

regular season's play on Sun. Aug.

Works Park. Prior to that game

the locals will meet Briggs on

Sunday, August 1, at Belle Isle

and N. Y. Central on Wednesday

Sunday games are scheduled to

begin at 1 p.m. Mid-week games

DuRocher said Grosse Pointe

The Grosse Pointe Park swim-

ning meet will be held at the Wa-

erfront Park on Sunday, August

seen in senior and junior groups.

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Park "Swim" Meet

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August 4 also at Belle Isle.

Sunday at Belle Isle.

Grosse Pointe High School's coaches should be able to produce successful teams in the '48-'49 season.

Experienced lettermen will be returning in each of the

major śports. Four returning lettermen will be on hand when Coach Edward Wernet and his assistants start tackling the job of putting together another football team.

Three veterans in the backfield should give the team added strength, although the line positions with the exception of one end will all be handled by newcomers.

The experienced boys returning to the backfield will be Bill Anderson, speedy halfback, Ted Laitner, who played halfback and will probably be moved to fullback this season, Young Mike Huntington, and Tom Follis, another smashing halfback.

> The only returning lineman, Marvin Weaver, pass catchng specialist, will be back on end.

not take a back seat to any veteran fisherman, not even The team will be supported by about 40 reserve players Lorne Hagen. Here little Mike from last season's lineups.

is proudly holding his most When the winter season rolls around Coach Frank recent catch, a Muskie 3315 Banach will start his swimmers training for another chance inches long and 91/2 pounds. at the BCL swimming championship. His dad, Mr. Alton Hunting-

Out of the nine lettermen returning, Coach Banach will ton, of 237 McKinley road, have four in the last half of the season, the others gradusaid that Mike caught the ating at midterm. fish in the channel of the De-These four are John Chase, 100-yard back stroker,

Jerry Nay, individual medley swimmer, and Dick O'Connell and Harrison Watson, both 100 and 200-yard freestylers. Among the swimmers back for the first semester there will be record holders Charles Jenks, top performer in the

individual medley and breast stroke, and Bill Beardslee, fast 100 and 200-yard freestryler. In addition to these boys there will be John Lang, 100-

yard breast stroker, Chuck Machris, 50-yard freestyler, and John Murphy, 100-yard freestyler. Grosse Pointe should have a top team during the first

half of the season with this many boys back. Coach Wernet, varsity basketball coach, has lost only wo players. Herb Gerhard and Jerry Allen, from last season's ranks. He will have boys back for every position.

Harry Edsall chalked up his seventh win in 9 starts, striking out eight to bring his total to Returning lettermen include Bayard Johnson and Vince Shoeck, regular starting high scoring forwards and Buel Quirk, tall rangy center.

Other veterans are Robert Hays, forward, and Barry Munro, William Farquhar, and LeRoy Peplinski, all top George of England will perform against Roose Vanker at Water

> There will be many good players coming up from last year's reserves to add to the success of the team. The opening of the 1949 track season will see seven of

Coach Frank Banach's thinclad lettermen returning. Bill Anderson, specialist in the 100 and 200-yard dashes, link between ancient Greece, the

who hurt his leg while running last season, should be a big home of the Olympics, and Lonasset for the Pointers. Returning for competition in the mile and half mile re-

spectively will be Fred Duemling and Bob Hays, both fast runners in their special event. The broad jump event will be sparked with Robert Edgar and Jerry Jenkins while Bill Pierce will again be

Jim Williams, veteran in the 200-dash will also be coming back to run that event.

running in the 120-yard high hurdles and 200-yard low

Dave Beauvais, recreation direc-With these returning varsity letterwinners, six reserve tor, said that he would accept enlettermen, and new boys out for the sport, Coach Banach's trys until Saturday, July 31 at the boys should be able to make a good showing. He said that competition will be

Next year's Devil tennis team, to be coached for the second year by Merlin Schultz, will be aided by the support of five returning letterwinners from last year's champion-

Coming back for another year of competition will Bruce Kirchner, Fred Pessl, Tom Auch, Alex Mann, and Jim

Three reserve letterwinners, Richard Smart, Jim Swift, and LeRoy Johnson, will also be back on the team to lend Grosse Pointe's Devil baseball team, coached by Ray-

mond Kaulitz, will have the greatest number of returning lettermen in any of the six sports.

With veterans for every position, the team should be one of the best ever. The pitching duties will fall to Allan Bryant, the team's

number one hurler, while Bayard Johnson will take over the McCarthy Leads Vince Schoeck will be back at first base, Wayne Peterson on second, and George Kypros at short stop.

Working for the outfield positions will be Bob Hafer, veteran center fielder, Dave Donnelly, veteran left fielder, and LeRoy Peplinski, Roger Mulier, and Jim Schoeck, all last

The above article was written by Jim Goebel, of GPHS crossed the finish line were F. G. journalism class.

Tennis Tournament At Club Courts

and boys of Grosse Pointe will be Titan coaches. Joyce took over the held at the Neighborhood Club reins of the links squad in 1936. courts beginning August 7. It was and will begin his fourteenth conannounced by Bill DuRocher, club secutive season next spring. athletic director. He said that the boys division will be limited to those 15 years of age and under. 187.4 quarts of milk in a year. | flected 93% of the sun's heat rays. Entry blanks are available at , S Men's Wear the Neighborhood Club, on Waterloo between St. Clair and Notre Dame. Entries close Friday, Au-

Durocher disclosed that there was no entry fee, but players must furnish balls.

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They are: 1, George Hoogerhyde, Grand Rapida, on the 800-meter relay swimming squad; 2, Adolf Weinacker, Detroit, in the 50,000-meter walk; 3, Howard Patterson, Saginaw, swimming in the 100-meter backstroke; 4, Bob Maldegen, Detroit, heavyweight wrestler; 5, Chuck Davey, Detroit, light-weight boxer.

Counting two alumni, both of whom earned their spurs at Michigan State, and Trainer Jack Heppinstall, one of seven team trainers, MSC's delegation mounts to eight. The alumni are Leland Merrill, middleweight wrestler, and Ernest Crosbie, 50,000-meter walk.

The first runner will light his

Collins tested many torches be-

fore deciding which was the best

suited for keeping the flame alive

over the long journey. Barring

any torrential downpour in the

Alps, the flame is expected to

last throughout the 2,000 mile

The refusal of Bulgaria, Yugos-

lavia, and Albania to cooperate

threw a monkey wrench into the

original plan to bring the flame

to the coast of France by the over-

land route. The plan has now

been altered, and the flame will

be carried across the Adriatic by

boat. From there, the runners

will relay the flame across through

northern Italy, Switzerland, and France. A British warship will

pick up the flame at Calais for

Collins has a rigid schedule for

each of the short runs made by

the athletes. Barring catastrophe,

he is confident that the last run-

ner will dash into Wembley Sta-

dium at the very moment the

Olympics are scheduled to begin.

will light the historic "Olympic

The rat population of the

United States has been estimated

The "leg" man of this event

the journey across the channel.

torch as a souvenier.

Historic Run To Mark

The most important coaching Greece, by magnifying the rays

is in charge of a 2,000 man team | torch from the flaming pine logs,

which will participate in the long- and dash off across historic Olym-

est relay race ever attempted— pia Plain. The next athlete will

from Greece to London, England, transfer the flame to his torch

tired British naval officer has runners participating in the re-

been making plans to have a flam- lay will be allowed to keep his

The tailender is the Lions Club Fiame" beacon which is to blaze

with only two wins in seven for the next 16 days.

porhood Club field; and the Opti- at 130,000,000.

For more than a year, the re- and race off. Each of the 2,000

Opening of Olympics

job of the 1948 Olympics will fall of the midday sun.

to Commander F. W. Collins, who

ing torch delivered into Wemb-

the ceremony which opens the

According to the research edi-

pedia, the flame is a symbolic jaunt.

tor of the World Book Encyclo-

don, the site of this year's games.

toric run about 16 days before

the start of the games. The ori-

ginal fire will be kindled on

Mount Peloponnesus, in southern

3 Pointe Nines

In Lead Deadlock

Three of the four clubs in the

Pointe Junior Metropolitan, Opti-

mist, and Kiwanis Baseball League

entered their fifth week of play

Wednesday in a tie for first place

with four wins and three defeats

Sunday's schedule pairs Metro-

politan and the Lions at Neigh-

mists and Kiwanis at Kerby field.

Last week's contests saw the

Kiwanis team win two games. defeating Optimists 6 to 2 and

the Metro Club 9 to 4. In other

games, the Lions outslugged Met-

ro 15 to 14 and Optimists set-

Park "Skippers"

J. W. McCarthy aboard his "De-

Others who skippered boats in

the race in the order in which they

Ebner, A. Walch, C. McPhail, B. B. Wellman, Gilbert Douglas, F. M. Miller, J. Carson, Warren E.

Helle, Robert Beach, and J. W

The next race will be held Sun

day, August 1 at 10 a.m., shortly

Experiments conducted by

New York laboratory showed that

the Ivory Tone Panama made by

after a skippers' meeting.

fender" won the Park sailboat race

Sunday over a six-mile course on

Both games at 2 p.m.

back Lions 9 to 5.

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