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BY CARRIER 10c A MONTH

PHOTO CONTEST ENTRY

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TO UNIFY POLICE RA

500 Expected To Enter Public Schools In Fall 5 Police Chiefs To

pered the "Pintail," did not any honors in the recent Huron - Mackinac, race he t home a far worthier

proposed to Mary Mayer, de a Detroiter, is with that Club. engineering department.

Maryland, recently com-Air Intelligence orial Library. Orientation Five separate divisions are res-School at Itazuke, Japan.

The son of Mr.

eless archives will roll into Dethis month for a short stay. new regulation at Farms pier gres all life guards to wear

dentally Ralph Beaupre is in the Farm checking room us to remind visitors to rebaskets. It helps the boys

ark Friday the 13th on your ndar—thats the date for the named directors. dio broadcast at the Neighmood Club on September 8. The ood Club at 7:30 p.m. All talent and members of the b are invited to tryout, for information call Pauline

mal Pow-Wow this noon Paul I. Moreland, treasurer. gram consists of a ten-hour w. food out of this world, es and golf from noon to-

mong other positions Carl ekart, Township supervisor, cember of the Wayne County ing School Administrative

Schweikart said Tuesday he still has not been able to 87 which will serve this He is chairman.

Remember?

20 YEARS AGO Village Shopping Center cheval, observed Window rs night and all show ws were decorated. There veral bands and hundreds

floats and decorated vehicles. 15 YEARS AGO ther Beaupre get-to-gether am F. Beaupre clan setback ward, sprained her right ankle when she fell while walking on the Plub Brook Golf Club, the brother were there, and dieux road.

TEN YEARS AGO and that were left home- off the slide at the Park's Waon floods devastated the terfront Park.

Valley area. Gresse Pointe Rotary marked its first annivers-

my aircraft.

ONE YEAR AGO Katheryn ' Janis, 1111 and Jean Gardner, 1014. There among the $25\,$

school district announced where Mr. Glaser was staying. Preximtaely 5300 pupils attendance the first er. This is an increase of 200 over the September, thro.iment

A total pledge of \$273,128,58 school district secretary was reported for the Grosse the Mackinac Moon, and Pointe War Memorial Library the make Fund Tuesday night at an execumal announcement soon. tive meeting at the Neighborhood

the estimated value of the Murray W. Sales property which is being given by Mr. Sales to the Board pleted the pre-scribed course of eventually be sold and entire pro-Fifth Air Force ceeds diverted to the War Mem-

and Mrs. F. J. I. Moreland. The directors voted ington, Francis will be as- Tuesday night to invest this cash ed to Intelligence duties in in U.S. Government Bonds. selected to deliver the best yield in a three-year maturity program by mank Isbey disclosed that the the investment committee, comm train and its cargo of posed of Wm. C. Roney, John Kenower and Paul I. Moreland.

> EXPAND DIRECTORATE In order to keep the Library Honor Roll group, it was decided new schedule which affords more Tuesday night to expand the Board of Directors to include a

member of each group. men, the presidents of four villages and mayor of the City were Faces Trial

Bert Wicking, President of the

ting to Secretary Hosking the troit Community Chest, who has action was caused when a pasbeen assisting the drive in an ad- senger's purse became entangled visory capacity. Tuesday night with the controls. proposed a follow-up mail cam-

RECAPITULATION

1 - SPECIAL GIFTS: Carsten Tiedeman, Harold Boyer, Co-Chairmen - \$87.574.00.

2 - SCHOOLS: Alice Sheaffer. suitable office for draft Jean Taylor, Co-Chair. \$6.646.88. 3 - TREASURY GIFTS: Mrs. Lovd G. Hooker, George Elworthy, Co-Chairmen — \$6.375.00.

· 4 - MISC., MAIL - \$193.00. 5 - GEOGRAPHIC: (Includes City and Four Villages. House to House Campaign) - \$53,214.70. Pledged but not registered -\$69,125,00.

Estimate of Value of Sales Property - \$50,000.00. Total - \$273,188.58.

Woman, Infant Hurt In Village Mishaps Mr. Ida Stahle, 68, of 1349 Har

Michael C. aggregation in a Vernor between Harvard and Ca-ble match. Every kin "and dieux road.

everyone was playing golf.
TEN YEARS AGO. James Grubba. 3. of Detroit. Pointe sent aid to the broke his right arm when he fell

FORMER PARK HEAD

AIDS LITTLE GIRL Howard P. Parshall, 543 Pem-Seach men the various riding her bicycle. Police took Carol to Bon Secours hospital for aid.

RECOVER STOLEN AUTO Detroit Police reported that 3 were stolen from a home under s to receive new cars car stolen from John R. Glaser, of construction at the foot of Torrey of the Detroit Fire- 510 Neff road, has been recovered road. The material is owned by Field Day at Briggs Stadi- in Loraine, Ohio, The auto was Arthur J. Gwick, of 3682 Bedford, taken from near a Cleveland notel,

> A sign was taken from the star for or 4000 tolers, toler tolers, and the sign was taken from the star for the star office of A. Witherall, on broke his right wrist. He was have been arranged for children, eggless Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mack near Rosiyn.

AID WAR MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN



Grosse Pointe City police and firemen recently presented \$150 to the War Memorial Library campaign will be in the elementary grades, ponsible for the total, pledged to Receiving the check from Police Sgt. Ed Trombly, is Sally according to Mr. Barnes. He adddate, some \$87,000 of which is in Stroh, campaign secretary. Watching are from left to ed that despite the record number hands of the transmission the hands of the treasurer Paul right: Officer Leonard Johnson and Lt. Harold Rivard and in junior and senior high school Severyn Bliss of the Fire department.

to 6:00 p.m.

ective August 16.

will be discontinued and Friday

banking hours will be extended

Bank officials said that the

Wallace Party

Members of the Grosse Pointe

ng on his lot next to his home.

To Face Judge

Woods Civic League

Sponsors Picnic

made cutting remarks.

n the back.

Pointe Bank Announces 'No Saturday Banking'

Grosse Pointe bank will discon- | banking hours for local residents. Fund representative of the some tinue Saturday banking effective, thirts with the words "Life twenty-two organizations which August 21. It was disclosed by originally were represented in the bank officials who announced a

nember of each group. In addition, all campaign chair- Low Flyer

Charged with low flying in gala street dance, stage show Board of Education and Carl Grosse Pointe Park endangering trend of business and industry to-Schweikart, Township Supervisor the lives and property of others, ward Saturday closing has become were also made directors along David Rickse, of 4714 Somorset, increasingly apparent in recent with Mark Edgar of the Grosse will appear for trial on August 16. years and many banks particu-Pointe News and Paul J. Black- The date was set after he was larly those in the large metropoliburn of the Grosse Pointe Review. arraigned before Judge John C. tan areas have already adopted Current officers of the Library Potter in a village court ses- this plan. Fund, who were already directors sion Friday morning. Pleading not They believe that the new schedunder the original incorporation guilty, he was released under \$500 ule will provide more banking

One witness, a navy pilot, told paign for this fall, to reach all police that the plane came within persons who have not pledged to 200 feet of roof tops several times. Park Police apprehended Rieske Park Police apprenenced Kleske after conducting a brief investiga-

The plane is owned by Robert McKinstrie, of the Somerset ad-

"HOLE-IN-ONE" FOR LOCAL SON

Jack Welscher, 19, of 1952 Hunt Club drive, joined golfdom's elite Sunday when he posted a hole-in-one at the Lakepointe Golf Club's 163yard third hole. He used a six

The youth, who is a sopho more at Michigan State College, completed the 18 holes in He was accompanied by his father F. R. Welscher and two friends, C. E. Daniel and Edward Jones.

Painter Falls, Fractures Skull

Henry DeSutter, 65, is in Bon last week to the breaking of more Secours hospital with a fractured than 30 house windows and street skull and back injuries suffered lights with 'BB' guns and stones when he fell 25 feet to the ground in the area. from a second story porch he was painting at 1357 Maryland.

A veteran painter, Mr. DeSut-Grosse Pointe High School berton road, called Park Police ter has handled many jobs in Club members help and reported that a Caroll Ann Grosse Pointe. He resides at 5567 nemoers neip control of the following the first state of the following t traines. The models are had been cut on her left leg while who is currently traveling in Eu-

STEALS SUPPLIES

Woods Police were notified that School and GPHS. \$200 worth of building supplies

garage of his home. Albert Meyers. Thursday, August 12 beginning at the same time our President asked A sign was taken from the real 15, of 2087 Roslyn road, fell and 4:30 p.m. Games and field events I treated at Cottage hospital.

Enrollment Predicted

A record-breaking number of 5,500 boys and girls will attend Grosse Pointe public schools when the doors open for the fall term on September 9. It was disclosed by Mr. John R. Barnes, superintendent of schools. He said that this number was approximately 200 more than the 1947 enrollment.

All of the increased enrollment

Offsetting the increase will be the additional quarters at the new Parcells Schools. The first unit will be officially opened in September. It will accommodate 350 n grades 3A to 6A.

School authorities stress the importance of early enrollment of pupils who are new to the local district. All school offices will be On Monday through Thursday the bank will be open from 8:30 opened later this month to accommodate such transactions and a.m. to 3 p.m. The short Wedother 'return-to-school' business. nesday period adopted last year

A complete scedule and program of the ensuing school year will be announced by Mr. Barnes The new schedule becomes ef-

Rotary Club **Hears GOP** Candidate

candidate for Congress, 14th Dis-

Chief causes of our present price levels are government destruction of long crops, hoarding of food, farm price supports and bans on meat import, according to Sher-

Park Detective Bureau were called to stem a disturbance at a Progressive Party meeting Sunday tatoes and destroyed them, thus nicipal building to act on a pronight in the village. Senator causing a wheat shortage, which posed amendment effecting vil-Taylor, the party's choice for in turn has created our meat lage physicians and dentists. Wallace's running in the presi- shortage, said the speaker. For, dential election spoke. 200 at instead of feeding grain to livestock, the farmer gets more by be permitted to establish new of nine physicians and a number of Sidney Rosen, 1411 Bedford, a selling it to the government for jeweler who sponsored the meet- storage.



A. G. SHERMAN

We exported 475 millions bushels One admitted shooting a woman of wheat in 1947, the equivalent Neff Scoffs At "13th" of 2,777 trainloads, 100 cars each The police chief said that many to the train; enough wheat to feed Prepares 'Vote' Class of the complainants will be pres- 100,000,000 people for a year. This year we are faced with a worldwied bumper crop of wheat, so He added, that the boys maybe should have to export less and can placed on probation by the court. feed more cattle to make meat The majority of the youths are prices lower . . . if the governenrolled at Detroit University ment withdraws price support.

Instead, declared Sherman, the The Grosse Pointe Woods Civic and reduce beef breeding herds by plained the veteran cierk. League will sponsor a picnic bas- 500,000 head. (The government has While playing on a loft in the ket at the Lakefront Park on 5 billion eggs in storage now.) At

Among the entries in the Grosse Pointe Photographic controversial discussion, agreed to

contest is this snapshot submitted by Mr. Sam Tomaino, of leave the issue up to the Police 1264 Beaconsfield. It records part of the fun and activity a heads. group of youngsters had at the birthday party of Mary Kay with Arthur E. Louwers, Park Po-Tomaino. The picture was taken at the Waterfront Park. lice Chief, who wants the five sta-Valuable prizes to contest winners in three age groups will tions unified and governed by one The current high cost of living be offered, junior (under 13 years of age) intermediate, set of radio rules and regulations. are: Alger Shelden, president; personal bond.

Alger Shelden, president; personal bond.

At the present, each station has hours each week than at present and the extended period on the Mrs. Clemens Lions Club the Mt. Clemens Lions Club the Mt. Clemens Lions Club and Pow-Wow this noon

The current high cost of living be offered, junior (under 13 years of age) intermediate, and the extended period on the extended period on the extended period on the statements made by witnesses.

The current high cost of living the present, each station has entired the many provide more and regulations. At the present, each station has entired the present, each station has entired to Photo Contest, Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval, to those who are unable to transport to those who are unable to transport to the present to Photo Contest, Grosse Pointe Park 30, Michigan. The contest closes Audition Company, who has made a great time that the present and the current high cost of living the pr Richard F. Huegli, of the De-fly lower than 400 feet and this act their banking business at Arthur G. Sherman, Republican Grosse Pointe Park 30, Michigan.

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Park Proposes To Restrict Village Medical Practice

eral hundred million bushels of po- day, August 23 in the Park Mu- named Township Justice of Peace.

The proposal: 1-That medical men will not in houses located on Mack avenue. homes. 2-That not more than one-third of the private home area be used

or medical purposes.

3—That physicians and dentists Urged To for medical purposes. who have already established offices in their homes throughout the village be allowed to continue their practice

Pierre Heftler, Park attorney, prepared by a special committee the November election. comprised of Park commissioners. The Township and the City of facilities.

A group of civic leaders turned and 20. the issue down when it was prenance public hearing held May 3.

Not being a bit superstitious. Norbert Neff, Grosse Pointe City clerk announced that he is completing plans to conduct a "how to vote" class at the City's municipal Dress on Hearse The class, open to Grosse Pointe Mystifies Driver pal building on Friday, August 13. residents, will be free from any:

political influence. kill one out of every five chickens casting a ballot properly," ex- car's axle.

REMOVE AUTO SKIRT

an auto won by George Conden, Clemens. 547 St. Clair. It was reported by City Police.

A public hearing will be held for protests was John Potter, of 631 The government purchased sev- Grosse Pointe Park residents Mon- Barrington road, who was recently

Mr. Potter urged that all pro- the present AM frequency replaced fessional practice be eliminated by FM. This must be done by 1950 from the residential districts.

At the present time there are fices in private homes other than dentists who have offices in their

Register

Local municipalities offices are disclosed that the proposal was now accepting registrations for erate in every way to provide the

The proposal is a modification fices will be open until 8 p.m. on of original one which was very Wednesday, August 25, the last station and, I might add, since it narrow in its restriction of medi- day for filing. The offices will also was established since 1930 the cal practice in residential areas, be open to 8 p.m. on August 13 Township office has not received

moved from one community to the County Board of Supervisors. Among those who voiced their other must register at his present. The Township official informed pal elections.

last minute waiting lines.

"Our sole aim is to help begin- cheval avenue which had a wo- that his deskman definitely needs government has asked farmers to ners learn the fundamentals of man's house dress hanging on the the assistance of a second person.

> of Detroit, said that he must have Chief Trombly, "However, we have picked the garment up when he a clerk in the office eight hours & A fender skirt was taken from ran over a junk pile near Mt. day who takes care of licenses,

Kruger is employed by Michi- ters." gan Undertakers.

Plan Move

Grosse Pointe's five Police Chiefs will meet shortly to study and recommend for adoption the police radio system which they believe is best for Grosse Pointe.

They will consider two systems of service.

The present service: Radio Station WDAR which receives and transmits calls for Park, Farms, Shores, and Woods Police, and Station WOMP which serves Grosse Pointe City. WDAR is patterned after the system used by the Detroit Police, considered one of the country's best.

The new system: Proposed by Park officials, it calls for the replacing of WDAR and WQMP to broadcasting and receiving units at each of the five police stations with a centrally located main base, preferably in the Farms.

The present WDAR system performs in this manner: An officer on duty at the police desk receives a phone call from a residence that an accident has occured. Contacted by this officer, the radio operator in turn directs a scout car to the scene of the mishap. Upon completing its run, the scout car reports back to WDAR operator who then terminates the transaction by notifying the police station.

WDAR and its four operators who receive a combined salary of \$13,000 would be eliminated by the new proposed system. All calls would be handled directly by officers on duty at headquarters. They will be in direct contact with their patrol cars and neighboring sta-

Leading officials and Police Chiefs of Grosse Pointe met Wednesday in the Park Municipal building, and following a lengthy

The Police Chiefs are in accord

sent an outline drawing of the two systems to all the officials, pointing out the advantages and disadvantages of each service.

Park President Homer C. Fritsch, who presided at the meeting, stated that the new proposal was recommended by the Municipal League and by Mr. Hartz. He added that it could be incorporated into the changeover which will see in accord with the Federal Commission ruling.

Mr. Fritsch added that though the new proposal calls for the police radio systems to be owned and operated by the five municipalities, it would have to be under the jurisdiction of the Township. He said the Township not only has received FC approval for an AM network but also has much of the necessary equipment. Carl Schweikart. Township sup-

ervisor, said that he would cooptaxpayers with the best radio "The taxpayers own our radio

one complaint against this serv-All persons who have moved into ice," explained Mr. Schweikart, sented at the Village Zoning Ordi- the Pointe area recently or have who is also chairman of the Wayne

municipality. School election reg- those present that the present sysistrations are not valid for munici- tem costs approximately \$25,000 each year to maintain

Don Goodrow, Township clerk. Police Chiefs Walter Hoyt of strongly urges all those who must the Farms. Tom Trombly of the register to do so now and avoid City, and Walter Goulette of the Woods, doubted very much that one man could efficiently handle all communications and transactions besides the usual amount of miscellaneous tasks required of the

A Farms Police scout car Chief Trombly, whose station stopped a hearse traveling on Ker- has its own broadcasting unit, said

"Our officers on duty at the desk The driver, Robert J. Kruger, handled 2100 calls last year," said registrations, and routine mat-

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RADIO SYSTEM IN GOOD HANDS

The most encouraging development at the police radio system meeting last Wednesday was that the officials unanimously agreed to place the matter in the capable hands of the five local police chiefs.

The police chiefs have accepted this confidence and are prepared to diligently study the two systems under consideration and recommend the service which they feel will give this wealthy suburb the protection it needs.

Highly aware of the important part communication has in the fullfillment of their responsibilities, the law officers will not let false economy measures influence their decision.

One factor already agreed upon by the police heads is that which ever system is accepted it should be operated under one uniform policy covering the five police stations.

JUST COMMENT

Youngsters who bathe in the juvenile delinquency spotlight should be whitewashed.

A candidate claims that the government has been hoarding 5,000,000,000 eggs-perhaps that accounts for the times worse than with Japan bescrambled administration.

"Boy that fence is higher than I figured," comments the young trespasser as he peers at a vital part of his attire perched at the top of the pointed bar.

After enjoying one of the T-bone steaks offered at bargain basement prices at a local eatery, we find that the critic's report was no bum steer.

Youngsters at the wheel usually give the impression bond savings have been wiped out will be two performances, one in that they are trying to re-hearse.

Then there's the local official who has a perpetual housing problem, finding it hard to live with himself.

Beach observation: After debating whether to display her knock-knees, Pruella skirted the issue.

A Pointe attorney mournfully tells us that the judge threw the book at his client, giving him plenty of time to read it.

Add editor's peeve: long-winded phone callers who refuse to give their names.

Though there were several technicians present during the police radio discussion, the meeting was subject to continuous static.

Judging by the rising cost of living—one's outcome depends on his income.

The new three R's for Grosse Pointe's youth-Register, | 1762 Allard road, will train with

Recruit, and Russia. After thought—and congress returned for a "sad sack"

The Taylor who spoke in the neighborhood Sunday did

not suit the village's style. Don't know whether their recent local performances

had anything to do with it or not but the Simians are

planning to take the show out of town next year.

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Roger M. Kyes Joins GM Staff

C. E. Wilson, President of Gen eral Motors, announced that Roger M. Kyes has joined the staff of the Corporation. Mr. Kyes will work on special assignments, reporting directly to Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Kyes, formerly president and general manager of Harry Ferguson, Inc., was born in East Palestine, O., in 1906, He was graduated from Harvard in 1928. In the same year he became assistant to the president of Glenn L. Martin Co. In 1930 he became assistant to the vice president of Black & Decker Manufacturing Company. Two years later he was made president of the Empire Plow Company.

In 1941 Mr. Kyes joined the Ferguson-Sherman Manufacturing Corporation (later Harry Ferguson, Inc.). He served this company in various capacities and became president and general manager in 1943. He left Harry Ferguson, Inc. in Nov. 1947.

He resides with his family at 872 Balfour road.

Bucknell Cites Nation's Peril

Anti-administration claims that no state of emergency exists at this time which would justify President Truman's anti-inflation policy were blasted today by Victor E. Bucknell, Kalamazoo attorney and businessman who is candidate for Governor on the Democratic itcket.

"What do you have to have in this country to have an emergency?", he demanded. "The situation with Russia in Berlin is ten fore Pearl Harbor.

"Even if we manage to get around the war threat, our domestic situation constitutes an emergency to millions of Americans. Let's face the facts:

- Increasing numbers of workers can't pay their rent.
- Welfare rolls on the rise.Food budgets are being trimmed to make ends meet.
- Merchants are turning to cutprice sales to maintain volume. And billions of dollars in war by the Republican Congress just as a Republican administration night. wiped out the wartime savings of the previous generation, thus lay-

tion's worst depression. "If Congress fails to recognize these things as constituting an emergency, then it is little wonder to stem the inflation tide," Bucknell concluded.

ing the groundwork for the na-

Rites Read For

Funeral rites were read Saturday, July 24, or Mrs. James L. Shumway, widow of the late Cap't Shumway, at her home, 561 Middlesex road.

She is survived by three daughtwo great-grandchildren.

TRAINS WITH INFANTRY Lt. Col. Ralph M. Lockhart.

the 46th Infantry Division at Camp Grayling during August. Last month Lt. Col. Lockhart trained with the 103rd division at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Sherman

(Continued from Page 1) Prices have spiraled and wages have spiraled because with the government manipulating food, the working people have been forced out of purchasing power and must ask for more money.

Sherman strongly advocates the immediate repeal of the parity price program to allow the law of supply and demand to operate. "We should return to the free enterprise system," said he.



- BLOOD OUT OF A TURNIP ?

Letter Box

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

Pointers Urged To Support **Detroit Police Field Day**

Thanking you in advance

Good wishes to you.

possible.

Cordially yours,

Arthur L. Brandon

Patrolman De Coninck.

Public Safety Bureau.

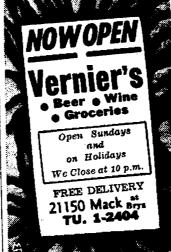
TO THE EDITOR:

On Saturday the 7th of August, officers who lose their lives in the Detroit Police Department line of duty. Since this is a will give their annual field day worthy cause, we hope the public at the University of Detroit sta- will support us by attending by dium located at W. McNichols Rd. buying a ticket from the friendly and Livernois, in Detroit. There policeman. the afternoon and another at

There will be whole hosts of clowns and funny men to make TO THE EDITOR: the kiddles laugh. The death defying aerial acts by the Gretona Family and the Aerial Vesses plus Club meeting. We are making a a clever trio on unicycles make reservation for you, starting Sepup the big acts. The music will be tember 30, and will give you the that it has been able to do nothing ably supplied by the Detroit Po- exact location a week or ten days lice Band and by George Birds in advance of the meeting. Musical Majorettes. All of this plus trained seals and bears and the usual but spectacular entertainment by the Police Track and Cap't. Shumway's Widow Tug-Of-War teams, Pistol teams and the Department in Review will make a show that will be hard to beat.

We feel confident that everybody who attends whether he be ters, Mrs. John Koerber, Mrs. young or old, will enjoy them-Harold F. Starm and Mrs. Jack selves completely at either the Wallace, ten grandchildren and afternoon show or the evening

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Youth With 8th

Marsack, son of Mrs. Eugene Mar-sack of 1110 Vernier Road, was among the troops of the 25th Infantry Division, commanded by Brigadier General Everett E. Brown, which participated in the 4th of July parade and review in Tokyo.

Pvt. Marsack is a member of the 27th Inf. Regt., having joined them on February 15, 1947. At present he is a Risde man in that

Joining the Army on July 7, 1943 at Detroit, he took his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. He sailed overseas aboard the Marine Adder and arrived in Japan on August 25, 1946, being assigned to the 25th Division February 15,

Police Radio

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Besides the aforementioned, others present at the meeting included, Ernest Putnam, Shores president; Thomas Jefferies, Shores superintendent; Clarence D. Blessed, City Director of Public Safety; William Connelly, Farms commissioner, Walter Hoyt, Farms police chief; George Gardner, Arnold Diesing, Rex Johnson, Woods commissioners; Walter Goulette, Woods police chief; Everitt Lane, Park manager, and Roy Clark, chief radio

A court reporter recorded the

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NATIONAL TREND

The increasing acceptance of Saturday closing by corporations and institutions throughout the and institutions throughout the country, including banks in many major cities, has been closely studied and the results analyzed by the banks in this area for the past several years.

SATURDAY CLOSING

With your cooperation, the Grosse Pointe Bank believes that the resumption of regular daily banking on Wednesdays (8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.) and the extension of banking hours to 6:03 p.m. on Fridays, will permit the discontinuance of Saturday banking. These changes will become effective for the week of August 16th and Saturday. August 21st will be the floor. ust 21st will be the first Saturday closing.

MORE HOURS

We believe the adoption of this policy will be satisfactory in Grosse Pointe as it has been in other cities throughout the countries.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Such little irritations as crack-

ing knuckles, biting nails or read-

Journal of Living article, the of-

Barbee adds one piece of advice:

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As the "missing" President is also a Missourian, there is a doubt President Truman's claim to fame as the first Chief Executive to hail from the "show-me" state.

The main historical clue to Atchison's Presidency is found in of Mary; and the father of Northe 1913 edition of the Biographi- man, Herman, and Mrs. Doris Mccal Congressional Directory. The Donald. He was a brother to Hendirectory reveals that Atchison ry, George, Mrs. Fred Derrick, was President of the United States Mrs. Joseph Marsack and Mrs. for one day.

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, President Polk's term expired on March 3rd, at midnight. Zachary Taylor was not

HE FORGOT TO LOOK Park Police said that Arthur W. Home, 15227 E. Jefferson, Bull, 475 Fisher road, was in- Besides Mr. Rawnsley, she is volved in a traffic accident at survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kercheval near Maryland. Pulling Charles E. Howard, sister; Mrs. away from the curb, Mr. Bull's Maud Stow, of Bradford, England auto was hit by one driven by and two grandchildren. Maurice Jay Nace, of Detroit. No tickets were issued.

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Surviving Mrs. Rivard are her

daughters, Mrs. Roger Dahnke, Mrs. Donald Brady, Mrs. Horace

Cook, Mrs. Cassel Young and a

CHARLES TULIP

Verheyden Funeral Home was

the scene Tuesday for the funeral

service for Charles Tulip, of 1700 Allard, who died Saturday, July

He is survived by his wife, Elsie,

ons, William and Charles, Jr.

FREDERICK C. MORGAN

Park. He was 64.

versity of Michigan.

Washington road.

Prominent in Detroit marine

attended Arthur Hill High school.

Services were arranged for 11

Funeral Home. Burial will be in

Parliamentary Guide

pared by a University of Michigan

Fred G. Stevenson, consultant in

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115798 E. Warren, Monday.

Mrs Rose Rivard widow of the

Thirty-Day Marriage Tonics Urged To Cut Divorce Rate

A new technique for saving marriages headed for the divorce courts is recommended by James

GIVE A GIFT

Give your mate a "personality fender would be only too glad to gift," advises Barbee in the August correct the habit if he were aware Journal of Living, and you stand of the distress it caused his mate. good chance of regaining your Airing these minor grievances tottering love. "When husband and stops tension by putting an end to wife approach divorce or separa- the petty annoyances which gradution," says Barbee, "they are usu- ally mount up and break up other-Rites were held Monday for The gentleman who has thus Charles Miller of 350 Rivard Bivd. ally convinced that monstrous wise happy marriages. far been slighted by the histori-from Verheyden's Funeral Home, difficulties have driven them apart. cal record is David R. Atchison, 16300 Mack. He died Friday, July Actually, the trouble usually starts with little annoying habits." The deceased was the husband

Barbee's thirty-day tonic is a simple plan. All it consists of is grained habit." Compromise and asking your spouse what trait or tolerance, he says, make up the mannerism of yours annoys himand then make a "personality gift" of giving up that habit or attempting to correct it. In thirty days, the most annoying, tension-produc-Mrs. David Rawnsley, died at ing faults will have been brought into the open and possibly elimiday, July 29. Rites were read on nated. When the tension goes, so Monday at Griffith and Wade do the quarrels.

Senior Scouts To Train At Selfridge July 30. She lived at 1968 Anita.

Recognizing the character-building and citizenship-training values in Scouting, the United States Army has approved an eight-day Encampment for Midwest Senior Scouts at Selfridge Field, near Mount Clemens during the period of August 7th to 14th inclusive This Encampment is one of three such projects being co-sponsored by Scouting and the Army. One is already in progress at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, and the other will be at Scott Army Air Base, Belleville, Illinois, later.

and engineering circles, Frederick Doctor Returns C. Morgan died Monday in his From Sweden home at 1387 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Born in Saginaw, Mr. Morgan

Recently returned from Sweden where he completed post graduate He was graduated from the Uniwork, Dr. Gustaf H. Peterson has esumed practice in this country.

In 1932, he moved to Detroit and He has opened a new AAA chiro-Surviving are his wife, Alice; a practice Clinic at 910 Chalmers, laughter, Mrs. Wayne Toland, and Detroit. a sister, Lillian Morgan, of Sagi-

A graduate of Cleveland Chiropractor College, Kansas City, Dr. Peterson also studied at Palmer a.m. Thursday at the Verheyden School, Davenport, Iowa. He practiced in this country for ten years before leaving for Stockholm.

DR. BEELER DAVID HIGBEE Dr. Peterson stated that the Associated with Parke, Davis & clinics of Sweden were congested Co. since 1917, Dr. Highee, 65, with refugees, suffering from rheudied Friday at his home, 933 matism, lumbago, and arthritis. He added that these conditions though aggravated by extreme Surviving are his wife, Lillian; three daughters, Elizabeth, Patricia and Dorothy, and four sons, most readily to chiropractic ad-Beeler, Jr., Donald, Dean and justments.

Michigan Was First U. U-M Man Has Written With Elected Regents First university in the country to be governed by a Board of Re-A handy guide to proper parlia-

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JUST A LITLE Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Litte. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Litte. Mr. of Mesdow Lane, Grouse Points Farms, amounce the birth of a son, John Delbridge on Mon-day, July 19. Mrs. Little is the for-mer Virginia Delbridge.

BAUGHTER IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lang, of becommidd avenue, announce he birth of a daughter, Ellen lose, on Junity 18. Mrs. Lang is be former Virginia Krass.

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The bride's mother wore a bine draped dress with brown accessories. The mother of the groom wore an aqua Cress with black accessories. Their corsages were of Rubrum filles. Rubrum filles.

The best man was Cyril Grebbel, a friend of both families, who six threat of both families, who six threat only in their were Richard Mauer. brother of the brids. and Richard Dambrum, a friend of the groom.

The wedding breakfast, and the reception, which was attended to the guants was beld at the Detreit No. 100 per comments and the second of the brother of the second of the

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The Grosse Pointe Optimist entry in the Pointe Baseball league finished the first half of the sea-on in first place with fave wins in eight starts. The other three clubs rainfanded in this order. Metro and Kliwanis in a second place the wild be a second place to the property of the pro

the Waterfront Park summay stace-mon to watch Park swimmers bif for "dilage horons." a satisfat. In 128 Y.d. Free Skyle Boys Jr. (un-der 121): Charies Morris. Tom Mcarthy, Jimmy Morris. 178. 52 25 Y.d. Free Skyle Ellys Boys Jr. (un-der 121): Charies Morris. Tom Water. 25 Y.d. Free Skyle Girls (12-15): Jr. Tos. Zay Sheridan; 2. Park Van Tomden; 3. Betty Stackman. 15.1. 25 Y.d. Free Skyle Girls (12-15): J. Tox. Zay Sheridan; 20. Thon. Van Henn; 3. Not bird. 25 Y.d. Breast Stroke, Girls (un-der 121): 1. Tox Zay Sheridan; 20.4. 25 Y.d. Breast Stroke, Girls (un-der 121): 1. Toxalle Reaseque, 1135; 2. 23 Y.d. Beack Stroke, Eloya, (13-15): 1. Les Resique, 17.25; 2. Tom Swanne; 3. D. Van Dre Braden, 25 Y.d. Backstroke, Girls (13-15): 1. Meriole Mahomey, 1. Tox-nelly. Toxalle, 18.5; 3. Ellen Con-nelly.

phy. 50 Yd. Free Style. Boyz. (12-15): 1. Ken Walker, 29: 2. Winnie Tlekert; 3. Bill Jones. 50 Yd. Free Style. Gilris (12-15): 1. Bernice Maloney, 318; 2. Toa Zay Sheridan: 3. Penny Londes. 50 Yd. Free Style. 8r. Boyz. (15-15): John Murphy, David Ramsey. 23.1. bormon was 2 p.m.
Last week the Lions wen two games. They beat Kiwanis 14 to 9 and Metro 8 to 7. In other contests, Optimists edged Metro 9 to 8 and defeated Kiwanis 6 to 3.

Yds. Back. Boys. (15-18) Murphy, 37.9; Dave Ramsey Hoskins. Susan Hicks, daughter of Lyle J. Hicks, 1335 Kensington, was chosen to serve as a member of a committee in charge of strange-ments for a tea given Thursday afternoon in the Green room of Valvood Eall for Western Michigan College women students who live in that dormitory.

Shores Books B.F.'s Daughter

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Two of the most taked about pletures of the year will be the sanday, Monday, and Tuesday features at the New Shores that the New Shores of the State Make and Nine-Mille road.
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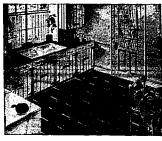
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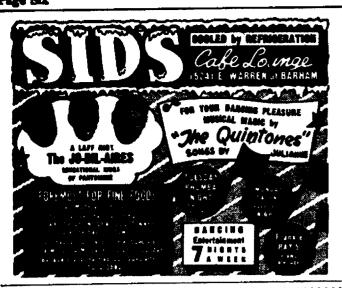
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Local Lads Lead DBC Crews To Honor's In Henley Classic

Two Grosse Pointers, Rich Winkier and John Hutton, were mem-bers of the Detroit Boat Club's only winning crew at the 66th Annual Royal Canadian Henley Rowing Regatta at St. Catherines, Ontario, July 28th to 31st. Altogether there were seven locals among the 28 DBC carsmen.

Winkler and Hutton were the number 2 man and stroke, respectively, of the DBC heavy four cared shell without coxwain, in which they were teamed with Don Garfield and Don Weidman. They defeated crack Canadian and American crews over the mile and 5 /16 Welland Canal course to capture the junior and intermediate titles and placed 4th in the senior

They collected 42 of the DBC's 1021/2 points which enabled the Club to finish in 6th place. Seventeen clubs were represented.

The Hanley, America's foremost rowing classes, was dominated by West Side Rowing Club of Buffalo with 270 points.

Little hope for victory was held for the crew stroked by Hutton, but they jumped into an early one length lead over the Argonouts of Toronto and West Side and held it until aftre the mile marker, when the Argos began to sprint. However the Detroiters matched them in 7:03 4 /5, only 3 seconds off the course record for junior fours.

The next day a strong wind whipped the usually placid course as only one crew, the Wyandotte Boat Club, opposed the DBC quarthe DBC grabbed an early lead. which they held throughout the race. The time was 7:04 2/5.

With two victories under their belts the youthful DBC foursome entered the senior event against two veteran West Side boats and a St. Catherine's crew, but they were unable to make a clean sweep.

Lady Luck refused to smile on Grosse Pointers and their mates in other DBC shells. The senior eights, the feature event of the regatta, developed into a gruelling battle between a veteran West Side boat and an inexperienced but powerful DBC crew. The Detroiters coxed by local boy George



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The DBC 155 lb. couldn't seem

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Pointers, Bill Queen bow, Jim

"Red" Connors3' and Dick Ryan

cox were in this crew, entered in

A minor upset occured when the

Detroit Jr. 145 lb. 4 of which

Pointer Bob Tobin, a former GPHS

coxwain is a member, won its heat

despite the fact Grosse Pointer

However they finished 4th in the

volved this crew on Saturday. De-

spite their defeat in the junior

class they were entered in the senior race. Breaking all usual meth-

ods, Coach Bob Toomey made sev-

eral last minute changes. Ryan

was moved to 2 seat, O'Donell back to stroke and Grosse Pointer Bill

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Hubbard won the U.S. National The DBC crew averaged over 190 and won going away by 1% lengths intermediate championship 3 weeks lbs. but were rowing in a lightearlier. They hung onto Buffalo all weight shell, which they sat very the way until the last quarter mile low in the water. The course was when the Easterners finally pulled extremely rough and they shipped away. It was the fourth time Hub- a lot of water which slowed them bard, a former G. P. H. S. coxwain, down considerably. had vainly attempted to win the famed Hanlon Trophy.

Hubbard also suffered at the tet in an all Michigan contest for hands of West Side on Friday the intermediate title. Once again when he, stroke John Eichenheub and three other members of the heavy 8 finished 2nd to the Buffalo boys in Sr. heavy 4 with coxwain.

"Sea Gull" Wins Race

F. G. Ebner's "Sea Gull" breezed across the finish line first in the unable to enter the event. Dave Grosse Pointe Park Sailboat race O'Donnell who had never stroked last Sunday on Lake St. Clair. His a crew took his place at the last time for the six mile course was 1 minute and did a masterful job. hour, 24 minutes, 30 seconds.

Behind the "Sea Gull" came the "Field Sloop" with Yeager and Johnson at the helm. F. M. Miller's "Bounty" followed. Others finished in this order: J.

W. McCarthy's "Defender, B. B. Wellman's "Sloop," Douglas' "Lawley 110; F. McBride, "20 Sloop" and A. Walch, 'A Sloop." Officials reported that another

ace will be held Sunday. August 8, starting time at 10.30 a.m. Prior to the race a skipper's meeting will be held at the small dock.

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much chance in the Sr. event. trip to Northern Michigan. However, they jumped into an early lead and seemed to be almost certain victors, when only a quarter of a mile from the finish the West Side crew left its lane and ran into the Detroiters. Before they could untangle, two Leander crews passed them and the DBC boys had to settle for 3rd. Buffalo was disqualified.

Although the DBC won only 2 races and was disappointed in several events, Coach Toomey and Club officials including Pres. Buell Doelle and Naval Board Capt. Rochard E. Dorn, both of the Pointe, expressed gratification for the efforts of the Clubs green crews against North America's top oarsmen. Including the coxwains, only 8 of the DBC oarsmen rowed in the competition before this sea-

The victories of the heavy 4 without coxwain are particularly noteworthy because the crew was formed just a month ago and it had suffered from constant interruptions in its training. They are the youngest crew at the DBC averaging only 19 years and were outweighed from 10 to 20 lbs. by the opponents.

Toomey announced Friday that the DBC will close the season at the Central States Regatta at Chicago on Aug. 14 and 15.



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in the Municipal Building at 15115 E. Jefferson for the purpose of considering certain proposed amendments to the Building Zone Ordinance, with a view to adopting the same, subject to such changes (limited to the same subject matter) as may be developed at the hearing. The text of the proposed amendments is set out below.

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Text of Proposed Amendments:

SECTION III of the Building Zone Ordinance is proposed to be amended by adding at the end thereof two additional paragraphs, (H) and (I), to read as follows:

(H) NONE OF the following activities shall be deemed to be an accessory use incidental to a private dwelling and none of such uses shall be so carried on in a residence district:

- 1. Garaging or overnight storage of pickup, panel delivery, or other commercial vehicles or trucks;
- 2. The storage or maintenance of equipment, supplies, or merchandise for commercial use or sale:
- 3. The practice of any business, trade, profession, or occupa-

provided, however, that the foregoing shall not be deemed to prohibit a physician, surgeon, or dentist from maintaining an office in his home under the conditions specified in Paragraph (I).

(I) ON MACK AVENUE in a residence district a physician, surgeon. or dentist may maintain an office in his home, as an accessory residential use, and carry on the practice of his profession in his own home under the following conditions: the professional entrance is on Mack Avenue: the floor area set aside for such activity is not more than 900 square feet, nor more than one-third of the aggregate first and second floor area of the residence (garages being excluded); and, the activity is not carried on in a structure separate from the residence, nor in a wing unless at least onethird of the wall of such wing is common to the remainder of the residence. Those offices of a physician, surgeon, or dentist established in a residence district on streets other than Mack Avenue and under a residence building permit issued prior to January 1, 1947 shall be deemed to be non-conforming uses and shall not be enlarged or materially altered; after such date no new offices of a physician, surgeon, or dentist shall be established in a residence district on streets other than Mack Avenue. In the case of every such office in a residence district (wheresoever located and whensoever established), the professional activities shall be limited to outpatient treatment, only one physician, surgeon, or dentist shall practice in such office and then only if he is the occupant of the residence to which the office is accessory (or temporarily substituting for such occupant).

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11:00 s. m., Morning Worship. Mr. Leroy Gard, student for the ministry at Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, will preach the sermon.

2:00 p. m., The Young People's Luther League will hold a joint meeting this afternoon at Lakeville, Michigan. Cars will leave the church at 2:00 p. m. Bring your supper and come prepared for swimming.

10:00 a. m.-Church school for the

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Rev. Theodere V. Moldenke,
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Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Our
guest speaker will be Rev. L. O. Richmond, of Knightstown, Ohio.
The Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:15 p. m. All young people are welcome.
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Mid-week service will continue as usual every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
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11:00 a. m. Church School for all children ages 2 to 8 years inclusive (Nursery, Kindergarten, and Primary Departments) will meet.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, at his office in the Municipal Building situated at 17150 Maumee Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, up to and including the

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED That the City Clerk will be in his office from 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time, every day up to and including August 25, 1948, (Saturdays-closed at Noon) to receive registrations.

IMPORTANT

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF ELECTORS, For those unable to appear within office hours, registrations

Friday, August 13, 1948, 6:00 to 8:00 P. M. Friday, August 20, 1948, 6:00 to 8:00 P. M. Wed. August 25, 1948, 6:00 to 8:00 P. M.

before the final date.

FOR ALL MATTERS Concerning registration and election, call the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, Nlagara 5800.

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General **Primary Election**

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will be taken on three evenings as follows:

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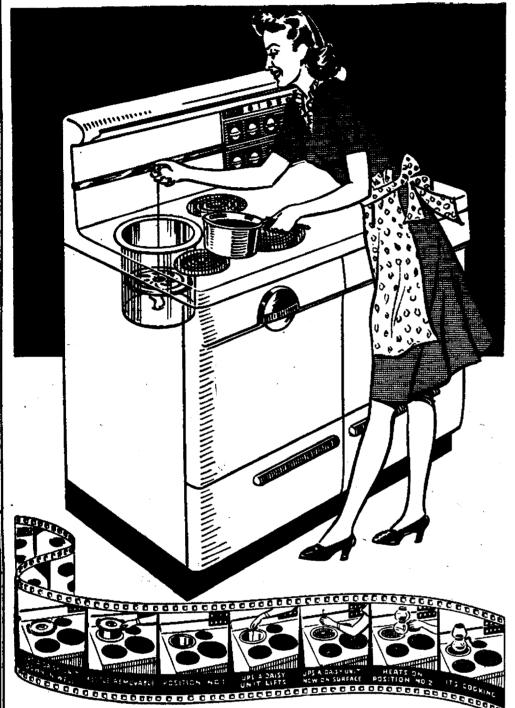
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