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ARK PLANS TO OUTLAW OFFICES

0,000 Expected To Register At Local Draft Board Seek Rigid

le Downs will find the hos-Stan Tobin very appre-

top-flight publicity man has erages for the fourth es-

ack comes in pretty handy ning August 30. iarly after one picks four lobin is a local man who re-

1138 Beaconsfield with local lads who will not worthe draft are Dan O'Con-

Tom Geist who enlisted registrations. rmy on August 6 and were to Frot Knox, Kentucky ence training. Both are 17 s the son of Mr. and Mrs.

s. Phillip Geist, 58 Moross local registration.

isappearance of a duffle rced L. F. Jacobi, of 729 road, to miss a two-week cruise with the Naval

eported the loss of the bag ms Police Sunday as he i to leave for the cruise. g contained Jacobi's unind other necessary gear. sperate search about the and neighborhood failed to valuable piece meanwhile rvist's contingent departed

that day a neighbor found near the Jacobi home.

disclosed that he has ar- Bewick. Both in Detroit. to take a group of local patrol boys to see the middrivers in action at the

Kemember?

15 YEARS AGO Mary E. Alger and Judge NRA at high school. Carter and Dorothy Maul titles in the Detroit News Sept. 3.

tournamnet.

TEN YEARS AGO sse Pointe City was to con a storm relief sewer. ise DePorre, daughter of Mr. 18. Jules DePorre, of Loch-Village, is second prize wincontest, covering Michi-Ohio and parts of Canada.

FIVE YEARS AGO B. H. Warren retires from

gust 22.

ONE YEAR AGO

garet S. Cook of 1307 Maryhas been listed as a success-Pplicant for study in the soork curriculum at Wayne

enck Lanno a retired farmer all be 77 years old soon was It in the community.

kless Autoist tes Wire Down

Woods Police to de- newspaper will act as judges. IN PARKING LOT fred the wire down when Camera shop.

To Serve

The youth of Grosse Pointe d a unique snack bar which in the age bracket of 18 to allable delicious roast beef 25 will have two places to register for the draft begin-

> Besides the main office at 502 Peninsular building in Downtown Detroit, the basement in the Park Municipal building, Maryland and Jefferson, will be converted into an office and will accept local

Carl Schweikart, Township supervisor and chairman of draft board 89 which will serve Grosse Pointe and East Side Detroit disclosed that arrangements were O'Connor, 275 Ridgemont made to set-up a second office d Tom is the son of Mr. last Thursday to facilitate the

He expects 10,000 from this area to register at board 87. It includes the Metropolitan Club's 8th Annual Field the areas served by Boards 20, 21 Day at Grosse Pointe High School field on and 22 in Detroit and 57 in Grosse Saturday, August 28 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 Pointe during World War II. Schweikart said that he expect- p.m. The clowns who are actually members

ed to enlist the aid of 75 volunteer of the Detroit Police Department are Dan registrars for the local office. This registration period, August 30 to

call the Township office, VA.

William Johnson, Park controller, was named chief registrar by Schweikart.

Police Officer Julius De- Miss Mary Louis Heinsman of 3527 Field Day.

Information regarding registra- p.m. 25 field events will be held esting) with no age limit. tion and other problems can be ob- for boys and girls between the tained only by visiting this office ages of 5 to 17. \$1,000 of prizes City Speedway sometime in or calling WO. 2-3908 beginning will be offered. pber as guests of Andy August 30.

the date of british the face, the youth who attended of the most flagrant examples of atter Aug. 30, must register on ed thousands at the recent Detroit year: Monday, Aug. 30. Those born in Police Field Day at U-D stadium 1923 will register on Aug. 31, with their funny and novel rou-Tuesday, or on Sept. 1, Wednesday. times will also be on hand.

OTHER REGISTRY DATES

Those born in 1924 will register on Thursday, Sept. 2, or Friday,

Persons born on or after Sept. on Saturday, Sept. 4, or Tuesday,

Those born in 1926 will register on Wednesday, Sept 8, or Thursday, Sept. 9.

Other registration dates are: 1927 births, registration Friday, Grinnel Bros. "Search for Sept. 10, and Saturday, Sept. 11. 1928 births register Monday, Auto Hurts Sept. 13, and Tuesday, Sept. 14. 1929 births register Wednesday. Sept. 15, and Thursday, Sept. 18. 1930 births before Sept. 19, 1930.

after 25 years of public Saturday, Sept. 18.

In Photo Contest in the Senior. Intermediate, and Dester Labroski, or the Senior. Intermediate, and Dolice, suffered slight injuries.

No. 14—Girls, 15-17, 75 Yard Dash Junior groups will be announced.

The girls were in a group of No. 15—Boys, 7-10, Shoe Scramble

on Thursday, September 9. Officials of the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier. Camera Club and professional phofored and form at Mack near tographers associated with this THIEVES RAID CARS

on Mack for a few Prizes include a new "Skan"

Besides these valuable gifts each his car window.

While invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking which Box Race, 100 Yards in was issued a ticket for Mack for a personality portrait, ming of Detroit. He lost four the lost four strength from the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking which Box Race, 100 Yards is used to the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking which Box Race, 100 Yards is used to the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking which Box Race, 100 Yards is used to the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking which Box Race, 100 Yards is used to the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking which Box Race, 100 Yards is used to the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking which Box Race, 100 Yards is used to the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking will be invited to the new photon: A second theft in the parking will be invited to the new photon will be i I finished in a beautiful frame. | hubcaps.

THEY'LL TAKE PART IN FIELD DAY PROGRAM

Baseball League this season.

sional and businessmen.

Allor and Harry Duross.

No. 17--Boys, 11-14, Bag Race

No. 18-Girls, 11-14, Bag Race

Relay Race

No. 19-Boys, 5-7, Peanut Hunt

No. 20 Girls, 5-7, Peanut Hunt

Thread Race, 50 Yards

Local boys and girls will get the opportune | Nold, on the ground; Joe Stephens, who aims to keep Dan there and Jack West. This ity to see these funny clowns in action at scene was part of their hilarious routines which entertained the thousands who attended the Detroit Police Field Day at U-D tempting to escape.

office will be opened only for the FOR LOCAL BOYS AND GIRLS

September 17. Those who would like to contribute to this effort are asked to To Offer \$1,000 In Prizes Armed Thugs officer Deraedt said he had his

Grosse Pointe's youth will turn | ball throw, penny scrambles, shoe The main office in Detroit will out in large numbers Saturday, scrambles, peanut aunts, a girls one assistant. They are Miss Doro- School field where the Metropolithy Cowan, 4882 Devonshire, and tan Club will hold its 8th Annual dash events.

Beginning at 10 a.m. through 4:30 man's race (this should be inter-

urdays.

Children must have their park
Registration will depend upon the date of birth of the prospec the date of birth of the prospec the date of birth of the prospec three colorful clowns who delights.

Mile road, beginning at 9 p.m.
Metropolitan Club is comprised of local police, firemen and postal employees. Arthur J. Conlan, Park three colorful clowns who delights.

Despite the graph of two origing a car that is owned by a with gun in hand approached Bob and struck and kicked him sequences.

In sentencing Don Hollister,

The field day will include a base-

IN CASE OF RAIN In the event of unfavorable weather Saturday, the Metropolitan Club will hold its Field Day on Sunday, August 29 from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. at Grosse Pointe High School's

Cyclists

Pointe Township Board of register on Friday, Sept. 17, and Geraldine Beliger, 11, of 329 Hilcrest, riding her bicycle on day's events: Persons born on or after Sept. Moross road near Kercheval was No. 1-Boy, 5-7, 35 Yard Dash for Wise Savings for War 19, 1930, must register the day struck by an auto driven by Wil- No. 2-Girls, 5-7, 35 Yard Dash Pened at 17027 Kercheval they attain their eighteen birth- liam Siebert, 18, of 259 Merri- No. 3-Boys, 7-10, 50 Yard Dash day, or within five days thereafter, weather. She was treated at Cot- No. 4-Girls, 7-10, 50 Yard Dash tage Hospital for leg injuries and No. 5-Boys, 11-14, 75 Yard Dash To Name Winners her right leg would be placed in in Detroit where doctors stated No. 7--Boys, 7-10, Baseball Throw

cast for six-weeks.

Farms Police said they issued (I theory)

(I theory) a cast for six-weeks. a ticket for reckless driving to No. 9- Boys, 11-14, 3-Legged Race in County jail. young Siebert, According to police No. 10-Girls, 11-14, 3-Legged street marks indicated that he treet marks indicated that he had been street marks indicated that he skidded soon was the Grosse Pointe Photographic skidded so feet before the crash.

The Grosse Pointe Photographic skidded so feet before the crash.

No. 11—Penny Scramble. Boys 5-7

When he pointe paper, closed Thursday, August 26.

Moress road, daughter of Sgt. No. 13—Boys, 15-17, 100 Yard search to find the oldest at 10 a.m. The three prize winners Lester LaBroski, of the Farms

A portable radio was taken No. 21 - Boys, 15-17, 100 Yard last Wednesday. They light meter valued at \$20, a handy from on car parked in the Woods assisted by members of the godget bag valued at \$16.50; and theatre parking lot Sunday, Ken- No. 22the County Sheriff's patrol. 185.00 worth of merchandise at noth Voltman, of St Clair Shires. was taken after thieves smashed

No. 24- Boys and Girls, 15-17,

Navy Veteran Moross at Cadieux they forced in the Kerby building.

be staffed by a full time clerk and August 28 at Grosse Pointe High needle and thread race, and a stick-up," were the sharp words without endangering anyone else. three-legged race besides the usual spoken to Robert Plath, 22, of 726 "That youngster is pretty lucky Barrington road, as he ap- to be alive today," the two officers proached his home with his agreed. The final event will be a crazy brother Jimmy, 12, late Saturday | Hollister pleaded guilty.

Later that day the Metropolitan of young zoot suiters, one pointed to his pocket indicating that he ticket, his driving license having

The Park Council rule.

Directing a year-around Juvenile
Program are co-chairmen William
Mason, Farms fireman, and Donthe injury he followed the pair
the injury he followed the pair
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that such conduct will be dealt ald Coats, Woods Police officer. for a few minutes then dashed that such conduct will be dealt Besides the gala field day pro-gram, the Club also sponsored a crime to Park police milar nature where the parties are

sandiot team in the Pointe Junior crime to Park police. mation to Detroit Police, and guilty. There has been entirely Funds are derived from the within a short period John Taravella, 19, of 2493 Baldwin, and club's annual Year-Book published Walter Coyle, 18, of 3031 Townn cooperation with local profes-send, both in Detroit, were picked up near Jefferson and Manis-

Michael T. Bem was book chairman. Assisting as co-chairmen tique. They admitted the attempted were James P. Cannon. John hold-up. Taravella was reported Onstwedder. Harold Zeeb, Sidney to have been carrying a loaded

38 colt. Police said that the pair also Following is the list of Satur-confessed to the hold-up of Wil-wider Friday evening for six more liam Frahn, 1314 Lakepointe on talented youngsters of this disthe same evening. They said they trict. took about \$15 in cash from

Frahn. When Robert was informed that his efforts led to the capture later removed to Harper Hospital No. 6-Girls, 11-14, 50 Yard Dash of the two thugs he modestly remarked that he thought they were just a pair of "punk" kids trying

The young thugs are being held

No. 14-Girls, 15-17, 75 Yard Dash Sent To Eloise

young cyclists returning from the No. 16 -Girls, 7-10. Shoe Scramble land by his prowling about their with disc-jockey Warren Kelly. homes posing as a grocery man was taken to Eloise Hospital Monday for observation.

Girls, 15-17, Needle and was employed as a dog trainer by show. with Sheriff's patrol. 185,00 worth of increase and Woods police that his radio No. 23- Boys, 15-17, 60 Yard Low B. Hutchison, 372 Lakeland, addition, Cadicux, 21, of Decitie Pointe Camera shop or Detroit told Woods police that his radio No. 23- Boys, 15-17, 60 Yard Low B. Hutchison, 372 Lakeland, addition, Cadicux, 21, of Decitie Pointe Camera shop or Detroit told Woods police that his radio No. 23- Boys, 15-17, 60 Yard Low B. Hutchison, 372 Lakeland, addition, Cadicux, 21, of Decitie Pointe Camera shop or Detroit told Woods police that his radio No. 23- Boys, 15-17, 60 Yard Low B. Hutchison, 372 Lakeland, addition, Cadicux, 21, of Decitie Pointe Camera shop or Detroit told Woods police that his radio No. 23- Boys, 15-17, 60 Yard Low B. Hutchison, 372 Lakeland, additional Camera shop or Detroit told Woods police that his radio No. 23- Boys, 15-17, 60 Yard Low B. Hutchison, 372 Lakeland, additional Camera shop or Detroit told Woods police that his radio No. 23- Boys, 15-17, 60 Yard Low B. Hutchison, 372 Lakeland, additional Camera shop or Detroit told Woods police that his radio No. 23- Boys, 15-17, 60 Yard Low B. Hutchison, 372 Lakeland, additional Camera shop or Detroit told Woods police that his radio No. 23- Boys, 15-17, 60 Yard Low B. Hutchison, 372 Lakeland, additional Camera shop or Detroit told Woods police that his radio No. 23- Boys, 15-17, 60 Yard Low B. Hutchison, 372 Lakeland, additional Camera shop or Detroit told Woods police that his radio No. 23- Boys, 15-17, 60 Yard Low B. Hutchison, 372 Lakeland, additional Camera shop or Detroit told Woods police that his radio No. 23- Boys, 15-17, 60 Yard Low B. Hutchison, 372 Lakeland, additional Camera shop or Detroit told Woods police that his radio No. 23- Boys, 15-17, 60 Yard Low B. Hutchison, 372 Lakeland, additional Camera shop or Detroit told Woods police that his radio No. 23- Boys, 15-17, 60 Yard Low B. Hutchison No. 24- Boys police that his radio No. 24- Boys police that his radio No. 24- Boys police that his radio No. 24- Boys police that his ra ing the homes of Miss Grace Sym- | Sterling Coal Company's low bid ington, 410 University Place, Mr. of \$11.50 per ton for stoker coal Frank Book, 354 University, and was accepted by the Park Council A. Monroe, 500 Lakeland, Satur- Monday. 250 tons are expected

Local School District Expects Record Enrollment

seventy-five pupils.

Vernier School.

Three A through Six A, and will

ing the 1948-49 school year.

ton dump trucks.

A new school year begins for are expected by local school aumore than 5300 Grosse Pointe chile thorities, with an increase of 200 village zoning ordinance; Record elementary encallments continue the trend of recent years trict.

Judge Places Young Speeder On Probation

Reckless driver Donald Holliser, Jr., 19, of 912 Barrington road, was placed on one-year's probation by Judge Leslie P. Young in Grosse Pointe City traffic court Monday evening.

Judge Young also fined Hollister \$100 and gave the youth a severe tongue lashing. Donald is reported to have led

police a hectic chase on August 3 endangering the lives of others as he sped through local streets at-

when he failed to observe stop pils will be transported to the signs at Lincoln road. The ofchase which lasted nearly 30 minutes, the officers said that Donald traveled more than 80 miles per hour.

gun in hand waiting for chance

said that the reason that he did The remarks came from a pair not stop immediately was that he PARK TO SELL

Later that day the set opportunity of the later of the prize ages of 5 to 17. \$1,000 of prizes ages of 5 to

Despite the gun starring him in Judge Young said, "This is one Among the purposes of the Grosse Pointe High School, was law violation and disrespect for Metropolitan Club is to combat juvenile delinquency by providing more recreation for boys and girls.

Directing a very condition of the about to make a desperate leap at his attacker when he and his accomplice decided to "scram."

When Rob gave the claw violation and disrespect for the law and the law-enforcing of ficers that I have seen in several years. It is, however, typical of

> milar nature where the parties are Park Police relayed the infor- brought before me and found

> > (Continued on Page 2)

Name 6 to Final Frolic' Audition

The door to fame and fortune in the show world opened a little

Participating in the WJR-Review second audition for talent for "Neighborhood Frolic" and street dance at the Neighborhood Club on September 8, six will be asked to return for the final audition on August 31 at the club.

They are Millicent Vinitsky. monologuist: Suzanne Slimon. boogie pianist: Marjorie Reyst, Lois Jongens, Joanne Schummeo, and Carl Prytula, vocalists.

This group will compete with other finalists on August 31 for the ten openings on the program A elderly man who disturbed which will include a stage show residents on University and Lake- and a radio broadcast on WJR

Mark Haas, of WJR, will direct the final audition. An eye for tal-Grosse Pointe City police disseent, Mr. Haas also produces the closed that Julian Willson, 59, who "Make Way for Youth" network

PURCHASE COAL

Control

A capacity crowd of Grosse Pointe Park property owners attended the public hearing at the Park Muncipal building Monday afternoon and voiced their approval to the following amendments to the

dren and youth when the public children predicted over the 1947 1-To prohibit the practice of chools open Thursday morning, total fo 3000. Junior and Senior any business, trade, profession, or High enrollments are expected to occupation in a residential dis-

by showing a decrease of fifty to 2-To prohibit the garaging or overnight storage of pick-up panel delivery, or other commercial vehicles or trucks in a residential

The Parcells School on Vernier district. Road near Mack Avenue will be occupied for school purposes for maintenance of equipment, supthe first time on Septmeber 9. The plies, or merchandise for comnew school unit will care for ap- mercial use or sale in a residence proximately 350 children in Grades district.

The first item has one excephave a staff of fourteen full-time tion. It will permit physicians and two part-time teachers. Mar- and dentists to establish new ofshall Jamieson is the Principal of fices in homes facing Mack avenue the Parcells School, dividing his only.

time between that building and the Homer E. Fritsch, Park president told the group present that Opening of the Parcells School the council will study the matter will materially reduce the number further before taking any final of pupils being transported out of action.

their elementary school districts Park Attorney Pierre Heftler but will not completely eliminate said that the restrictions would He first attracted the attention this problem. Approximately forty- not affect medical men who have of Officers Moffat and Deraedt five Kerby School Sixth grade pu- established offices in the village. "We cannot do anything about Maire School again this year bepersons who for many years have ficers gave chase, finally near cause of over-crowded conditions been conducting professional or commercial activities in their homes," explained Mr. Heftler,

this condition will be eliminated from any new residents moving in when the New Kreby unit now with the sole purpose of using under construction is ready for their homes for business. use. No date has been set for com- The village has developed a pro-"Hey Feller" C'mere this is a to get a shot at Donald's tires Board of Education spokesmen express doubt as to the availability over-all striction on such pracof the building for school use dur- tices," stated the attorney. "Let's

The major purpose of these pro-

put our foot down now." Several in the group were not in complete accord with the pro-

P.D. Burgess, 841 Balfour road. wanted more regid restrictions.

A property owner on Beacons-Bids will be opened on Septem- field threatened to sell his home (Continued on Page 2)



School authorities point out that posals is to protect the village

Your Carrier Boy Is Now Collecting for the Month of August

Crosse Pointe Review carrier boys start collecting for delivery of this paper new for

the month of August

He has Official Receipt Book

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COMMEND METROPOLITAN CLUB

The late Father Flanagair said "There is no such thing as a bad boy"-and the Metropolitan Club of Grosse Pointe threat. She has been unofficially is doing its utmost to see that there isn't.

This group comprised of policemen, firemen and postal employes have unselfishly combined their efforts to provide put up a good race with the power a year-around athletic program for juveniles.

Their program reaches a climax Saturday at Grosse Pointe High School where the annual field day will be staged. Hundreds of local boys and girls will have hours of fun and recreations as they compete in numerous events. But the field day program goes deeper than to provide

recreation, for with each event begins the moulding of a "good American sport." er. Danny Foster, the proposed The youngsters learn how to play hard to win as they compete with their neighbors for coveted honors. They

learn how to win or lose with a smile. They develop healthy bodies and sound minds. Within such wholesome activity good American citizens

We commend this civic-minded group and urge Grosse Pointe to continue to support their program whole-heartedly.

DEMOCRACY SPEAKS

The American form of government was exercised to its highest meaning last Monday at the Park public hearing where every resident was given the opportunity to be heard.

There was no preference given to anyone present wether he was a cobbler from Wayburn avenue or a capitalist from Lincoln road. They were all given equal consideration by the presiding officials. They were all allowed the democratic privilege of stating their opinion on civic many homes in Grosse Pointe,

The differences of opinion were brought out in the open and discussed. Some remarks were bitter and highly garages on Lakepointe and Waycrtical but they were stated directly to the persons they concerned. There was no back-door or superficiality present. Each man and woman was speaking his or her mind and the officials were there to hear them and act according to the majority's rule.

That's the way a democratic administration is conducted, by the people, for the people and of the people.

Yet there is some in our midst who use this freedom to destroy this government. "Let's Be On Guard."

WHAT IS A POLICEMAN . . . A FIREMAN?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appears here in tribute to the policemen and firemen of Grosse Pointe who as members of the Metropolitan Club mark their 8th Annu-ments were originally proposed to al "Day" Saturday, August 28.

He is a man with families ties, even as you and I.. with a wife, with children and home to support and protect.

He is a man who has to forget all of these things . . when our property . . . our possessions . . . our homes . . . our loved ones are menaced by danger in any form.

He is the man who must put his duty to us above his duty to those he loves.

He is our symbol 24 hours a day of Safety . . . of G. Tidman, 1361 Bishop; Mrs. E. Security . . . of Well Being. He stands always between A. Wrilz, 1160 Audubon; Mr. and us and those who would break the law and make us their Mrs. E. B. McCollum, 1408 Har-

His gun, his fire hose, his scaling ladder, his hands constield; M. H. Lawrence, 1141 his courage, his very life, if need be, are the greatest insurance our community has.

He is our friend and our protector.

We Salute Him!

PLYING PARSON SPEAKS

the "Flying Parson," will discuss the question "Is the Church Fail- Injures Passenger ing Our Youth?" on "America's ica at Grand Rapids.

We Americans believe in the Detroit. services, or ourselves, the World ages were estimated at \$50. Book Encyclopedia reports.

Gil Dodds, track star known as Lake Shore Accident

Frank W. Richard, of Detroit, Town Meeting of the Air" here
Tuesday evening; August 31, at the
opening session of the Christian
Touth Conference of North Amerion at Canad Rapids.

Frank W. Richard, of Detroit,
suffered a slight injury to his hip
when a car driven by Lorne Hagen, of 15023 Kercheval on Lake
Shore road was struck by an auto driven by Jack J. Rogers, of

power of advertising. Every year Farms believe reported that we spend two billion dollars to tell Hagen's car suffered damages es- Mrs. Anna L. Peck the world about our products, our timated at \$100. Rogers' dam-

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Gold Cup Classic To Attract Many Grosse Pointers

Many Grosse Pointers will be among the thousands of spectators who will watch the colorful Gold Cup regatta this Saturday on the Detroit River.

The Dossin brothers' Miss Pepsi isthe defender of the trophy. There are many who will tell you that Miss Pepsi didn't do so much to win the trophy last year and that she hasn't much of a chance for a repeat performance in Saturday's classic.

Clell Perry, crack boat designer and driver has had a hand in the building of the new Miss Pepsi. But, he knows Lombardo's Tempo VI will run - and run fast. Tempo has already collected the Ford Trophy. Ernie Wilson's Miss Canada

should also prove to be a decided clocked at 119 miles per hour. Watch that Such Crust entry of Jack Schafer. She's bound to

in the Ventnor and Allison engines that she sports. The Gold Cup plans on 29 en-

tries. There is some doubt that all twenty-nine will start and most of them would only be taking up room in the water. The committee will settle on fifteen, if necessary Al Fallon's entry, Miss Great Lakes, will benefit from its driv-

jockey is one of the best in the business. But-Miss Great Lakes has failed in the last two years. Waterfront veterans favor Tempo, Such Crust, and Miss Canada and for those who prefer to stick their necks out, Miss Pepsi, the Italian entry Saint Ambrogio, Cameron Peck's Astres, and My

Sweetie look good.

Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

to negroes if he were forced to discontinue the business he conducts at his home.

W. Harry Lane, representing the Bruce Wiggle Plumbing Co., 15304 Kercheval which serves said that his company stored eight panel trucks over nights in

"We would suffer a definite hardship if we were forced to discontinue this practice," Lane said. One of the first to feel the Al Van Nest, of 2660 Lakewood, oit. He intended to establish ithe 25,000 Scotte our own Counan office on property he owns at cil. Three Mile Drive, Though it upset his plans, the doctor did not oppose the amendment.

The hearing held Monday marked the second one conducted by the council to get the people's view on these important issues. Last May when the amendthe residents they were turned down because of their laxity.

Besides Mr. Fritsch, officials who attended the hearing included Commissioners William Gillett Elmer F. Ulrich, and Karl Goddard. Park Manager Lane and Village Clerk William Stamman

were also present. Among the residents who attended the meeting were S. Sharr, 1315 Nottingham; S. J. Stephens, 15012 E. Jefferson; Roy

vard; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Piester, 1414 Harvard; H. Laing, 1376 Bishop; L. Bouttelgier, 1364 Bea-Lakepointe; A. W. Hoffman, 1225 Lakepointe: Mrs. Rose Mulier, 15215 Kercheval; Henry Huvaere, 1366 Maryland; Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Davis, 1444 Harvard.

Also present were Township Justice of Peace John L. Potter, 631 Barrington: L. L. Mitchell, 1432 tions and latest types of farm ma-Harvard; R. S. Hotchkiss; 1305 Whittier; Charles Stoed, 1321 Grayton; John H. Angell, 969 Balfour: B. R. Lindzay, 921 Balfour, William J. Johnson, 1100 Beaconsfield: W. J. Paton, 973 Nottingham and E. L. Leidich, 1409 Harvard.

Rites Held For

Rites were held Tuesday from Verhyden's Funeral Home, 16300 latest in modern construction of bault. Mack, for Mrs. Anna L. Peck, silos will be obtained for the dis-855 Loraine. Mrs. Peck, the wid-ow of the late Lee Peck, died The 99th Annual Michigan State Saturday, August 21.

Dudleigh L. and Fred W. and a September 3 to 12, will present a daughter, Mrs. Hervey C. Frue-comprehensive show of Michigan's

7814 Charlevoix

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.

etter Box

CITE SCOUTS' **PROGRESS**

TO THE EDITOR:

We are happy to send you the summary of civic service activities ing.

In recognition of the fact that dantly. Scouting operates under a Congressional Charter, granted June 15, 1916, twelve Scouts representing the United States, Alaska, and the Philippines, met in Washington last February to present the original of his report to the White House.

Needless to say, we are proud of what was done in the Nation as a whole, and are especially proud of amendment if adopted will be Dr. the nearly half million hours of Community Service reported by

> Scoutingly yours, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA William F. Church Assistant Scout Executive

WJR-CBS TO BROADCAST GOLD CUP BACES

The Forty-First Annual Gold Cup Race will be thoroughly covered by WJR broadcasts. Saturday, August 28th, with the final heat broadcast over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Covering the colorful event on August 28th for WJR and CBS will be three leading names in Detroit radio-Dale McIntyre, Jack White and Franklin "Bud" Mitchell. WJR will air the second and third heats of the race Saturday afternoon and is tentatively planning to be on the air, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Broadcast of the final deciding heat 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. will be fed to the CBS network.

Fair To Feature New Iventions

The 1948 Michigan State Fair will this year feature about 140,-000 square feet of space occupied by a display of the newest invenchinery, according to Delmont L. said,

of Managers, of South Rockwood. Mr. Chapman says the display will include everything from selfpropelled combines to the latest types of hay balers, and self-propelled corn pickers.

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Fair, to be held at the Michigan She is survived by two sons, State Fair Grounds in Detroit, lagricultural and industrial devel-

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May God bless your work abun-Gratefully yours,

SHEPHERD Mother M. Madelin

GOP Launches Drive For Young Members

The Republican Headquarters of Wayne County announced plans mittee's recommendation at a for a concerted drive to organize meeting Monday. voung members. Russell C. Fancher, World War

II, a college graduate has been named to spearhead Young Republican activities. Party officials announced that

among the duties of the junior members will be to send delegates to the State Convention next onth at Flint

Persons, under 35 years of age, interested in joining the Young Republican program are asked to contact Mr. Fancher at 1521 Dime Bank Bldg or call WO. 3-7802.

Beat Draft By Enlisting

Faced with draft registration and possible induction scores of young men were flocking to the Grosse He naval air station, it was announced by Capt. James P. Walker, new commanding officer of the base.

The announcement was made following a notice that many Regular Navy recruiting stations were turning men away because of filled quotas.

"We still have over a hundred openings at Grosse Ile." Walker "and Naval Reservists on Chapman, member of the Board full-time active duty have the advantage of being permanently stationed here at Grosse Ile."

NO WAY TO TREAT A GUEST Norman Rogers, 5, of 11123 Nottingham, was bitten on the leg new tractors, frost protectors, and by a dog while playing in his designs of steel buildings, which grandfather's home at 1231 Bishop road.

The dog is owned by Norman's cluded for the public to view. The grandfather, Mr. M. A. Archam-



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Wide Traveler To Address Baha'I Group

Mrs. Frank Baker of Lima, Ohio, who recently returned from a sour or 14 countries of Europe, will give the final public talk at the Baha'i Summer School, Davison, Michigan, of Sunday, August 29th at 3 p.m. on the subject A WORLD COMMUNITY BUILDS FOR PEACE, Mrs. Baker, who recently met with several United Nations members in New York City, was also present as a Baha'i lecturer at the San Francisco Peace Conference. Previous to this, she had addressed over 130 colleges and universities on the Bahai's Plan for World Peace, and travelled throughout Mexico, the West Indies, and South America, giving these same Teachings. Mrs. Baker is bringing with her illustrative slide films and pictures from her

recent trip. Also teaching at this final session of the Bahai's School is Miss Flora Hottes, a graduate of the too much fast and reckless drivtaught English in Montivideo. ways. Uruguay. Miss Hottes will show some of the colored slides of Botrips she took.

to stay and talk with her informally after the lecture. The Baha'l Pointe." Summer School is located at 3208 S. State Road, M-15, near Davison, Michigan.

Village to Share New Sewage Cost

A special committee comprised of Park officials recommended port to the Nation," a National largely to your generous advertis- that the village share the costs of installing proper sewage facilities for property at, Cadieux between St. Paul and Maumee with Howard Grant, of 16829 is estimated at \$1784. The aver- 45 years in fire department approximately \$1,000.

> there, was unable to locate sewage connections from a main outlet to his lots as indicated by the viliage zoning maps. He called the matter to the at-

Mr. Grant, who owns the prop-

erty, and is building a new home

tention of the council which named a committee to study the problem and recommend justified action. The council accepted the com-

FARMS' NEW RESCUE UNIT

George F. Dansbury, Chief of the Farms Fire partment is shown at the wheel of the departments emergency service and rescue unit. See story,

Judge Fines

(Continued from Page 1)

University of Illinois who has spe- ing with complete disregard for cialized in library work, travelled the safety and lives of other cars in Europe and Latin America, and and people lawfully on the high-

"This boy, in attempting to get livia, Peru, and the Montividean away from the police officers, whom he knew were following Mrs. Baker's talk on Sunday, him, might have caused the loss August 29th at 3 p.m. is open to of several innocent lives. Such the public and visitors are welcome ruthless conduct will not be allowed to continue in Grosse Others fined by Judge Young were: James W. Dilliard, Speed-

ing 50 M.P.H., Fine \$10.00 Cost \$5.00; A. J. Reno, Reckless Driving, Fine \$10.00 Cost \$5.00; John M. Jackson, Speeding 55 M.P.H., Fine \$25.00, Cost \$5.00. Sam Stecker, Reckless Driving, Fine \$10.00 Cost \$5.00; David L.

Penniman, Stop Law, Fine \$10.00 Cost \$5.00; Mooses Maranian, Reckless Driving, Fine \$20.00 Cost \$5.00.

SISTERS OF THE GOOD Cranford Lane. The cost will be age per capita State debt is \$16.31. ice.

Farms Fire De Adds Rescue []

Outstanding economy and tability are the chief attribu tability are the chief attributh is new emergency service rescue unit recently placed eration by the Grosse Farms fire department, are to Chief George F. Dansburg, webliefe is a series F.? Part vehicle is a series F-2 Ford with standard express body capacity for 500 feet of hose suscitator apparatus, axes other smaller fire fighting to

Mounted on the running on either side are foam spr extinguishers for combating mobile and grass fires and small blazes. A carbon tetra ide extinguisher is carriel the cab. A rotary safety in mounted atop the cab and a on the left front fender. The is equipped with radio receive means of which it can be dir to the scene of any emerge This is to be replaced soon w two-wav radio.

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> Schools reopen at usual Besides his widow, Mrs. Edhours after Christmas wards, the deceased is survived by a daughter Mrs. Arthur F. Martz, Jr., three brothers, Claude, First Semester ends

> Second Semester begins A native of Chester, Pa., Mr. Schools close at end of Edwards or J. B. as he was widely day for Easter vacation a top executive position with Socony Oil Co. He retired as vicepresident seven years ago. Schools reopen at usual

A member of the Bayview Yacht Club, he was a very active

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Charles Edwards Killed by Bullet

Grosse Pointe was shocked to At Arizona U. hear early Tuesday of the fatal shooting of young Charles W. Ed-

The youth accidentally ended his girl friend. He kiddingly insisted head and pull the trigger. She average for the term. obeyed and a bullet struck Charles in the temple. He died a few Grosse Pointe High School in 1947.

Police said that although the clip had been moved, apparently one shell remained in the cham-FORD, Conn.—Two stu- Whitehead, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. rom Grosse Pointe have Thomas C. Whitehead of 4 Radnor

His mother Mrs. George Bethune Trinity College, it was an- Both boys were graduated from Duffield, returned to Grosse Pointe from Martha's Vineyard, Mass. to Food Prices by Dean Arthur H. the Detroit University School last complete funeral arrangements for A New England liberal arts col-

are: Carl A. Stever, son lege for men founded in 1823, Trinland Mrs. Carl H. Stever of laffour road, and James T. On September 20th. Charles was spending the summer touring the west with Sidroad, who reported the mishap

Announce Dates For

Community Chest Drive of the 1948 Red Feather Community Chest Campaign, Edward T. Gushee, chairman, announced today. The drive will end on Novem-

"The Community Chest of Met-Red Feather Campaign at the same case. time that almost a thousand Chests in other cities are, by tradition and common consent, raising funds to take care of their 12,000 social services," Gushee

IT'S TIME AGAIN FOR .. WILLY WERNER'S PARTY ... Willy Werner's annual party for the Grosse Pointe Lions Club will be held this Thursday at the Werner Farm on Foley road near

Port Huron. According to reports Wally has arranged a delightful program for the entire day, highlighted of course by the special cooking of

WHELPLY'S FUN Arthur Whelply will present a program of fun and magic for the entertainment of the Riverside Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly luncheon meeting on Thursday August 26. He will be introduced by Charles W. Shull.

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Supervisor Schweikart Is Versatile Administrator, Bids For County Clerk

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles about Grosse Pointe personalities bidding for public office in the November elec-

When astrologers listed people born in June as being more or less of the "club type" who belongs to all type of organizations, they didn't know Grosse Pointe's Township Supervisor Carl Schweikart, now running on the Republican ticket for Wayne County Clerk.

While definitely not having been born in June, nevertheless Mr. Schweikart possesses an amazing ability of belonging and being an active member of so many groups that he finds it difficult to add

man of the Wayne County Board | National delegate to the appointof Supervisors, alone, he is ex- ment of assistant prosecuting atofficio member of all the committees belonging to that group.

Survivors of Mr. J. B. Edwards, Yet his was the first nomination 63, 1265 Bedford who died last in Wayne County filed for candiweek, would like to express their date in any office. And he believes appreciation to their many friends himself fully qualified for the for their kindness and sympathy County Clerk office because of his background experience in so many other positions, and because he knows "quite a bit" about the of-

"I do plan to make some im-Frank and Howard; one sister, provements in the office which I Mrs. Helen Kilborn, and two grand think is necessary, should I be Schweikart declared. "For one thing, I think that the time to enjoy family life with his employees certainly can be given a course in courtesy. The attorknown, came to Detroit to rise to neys who file papers there could be treated better, and the general public who comes into that office groups. should be given more consideration, also. From my own experience in that building, I believe that I can make a lot of improvements in the office."

Wins Honors

Miss Harriett Prevo, daughter wards, 20, of 93 Merriweather of the Harry M. Provos of Lakepointe avneue, is among the 93 University of Arizona students life Sunday night at Yosemite Na- whose scholarship records for the tional Park, Calif., when he was second semester of the past school showing an "unloaded Pistol to a year have placed them on the college of liberal arts honor roll isthat the girl point the gun at his sued this month. She posted a 1.25

> Miss Prevo was graduated from She is a freshman.

DETROIT.—Record world crops will bring little relief from high food prices, predicts Arthur G. ney T. Miller, 18, of 248 Provencal Sherman, Republican candidate for Congress, in the 14th District. Legislation which compels the government to buy agricultural products stands in the way, Mr. Sherman explains.

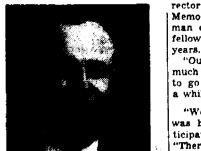
Right now the government is October 26 is the opening date taking potatoes, eggs, wheat and corn off the market for the sole purpose of making these commodities scarce and keeping their prices high. If the purchases were for foreign relief, we would willingly suffer the increased prices. Mr. repolitan Detroit will conduct its Sherman says, but such is not the

The first step in cutting food prices is to remove these government price props and discontinue subsidization of farmers with the consumers' tax money. Mr. Sherman seeks election so he can fight in Congress against this program.



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CARL SCHWIEKART

Schweikart began his political torney for five years.

This was followed by the position of legal adviser to the Liquor Control Commission of Michigan for a year, then several more years in the capacity of Township Clerk in Grosse Pointe, which lead to his present office of Township Superviser which he has held for the past five years.

Besides his many business duties, Schweikart manages to find wife and two sons at their Not-tingham Road residence and partingham Road residence, and participate in various civic and sport

He is a Past President of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, member of the Law Fraternity, Detroit Yacht Club. Detroit Sportsmen's Congress, Ducks Unlimited; member of the Defer School PTA, di-

rector of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, and Chairman of the Grosse Pointe Goodfellow drives for the past five

"Outside of that I don't have much to do," he laughed, "except to go fishing and hunting once in while when my wife lets me."

"Well, someone had to do it," was his explanation for his participation in all these affairs. There would be no organization if everyone turned it down, so the only thing to do is try and do your best and hope you're success-

A telephone call then interupted the interview, someone was seekcareer in 1930 as a Republican ing information about draft regis-In his official capacity as Chair-state delegate, then going from chairman of local draft board 87

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Miss Sickles Becomes Bride

SHIRLEY RUTH SICKLES daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon Sickles of Grand Marais Blvd., and Frank Glossner Ryder of Hanover, N. H., exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryder of Menlo Park, Cal.

The bride wore a white marquisette gown, fingertip veil aftached to a tiara of fresh daisies and stephanotis to match thebouquet she carried.

Barbara Sickles was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were June Retzlaff of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. James V. McGoodwin and Mrs. William M. Beaney, both of Ann Arbor.

William M. Beaney was best man. Ushers were Donald Lauer, James McGoodwin, David Killins and Joseph Ermenc.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

Group To Form New Colony

Twenty women will meet Friday, September 3 at the Women's City Club for the purpose of organizing a new colony to be known as The Grosse Pointe Colony of the National Society of New England Women. All twenty have established eligibility for membership in the society, such eligibility consisting of descent from one or more ancestors born in New England prior to the year 1789.

Preceding the meeting Mrs. Edward A. Davy, of Balfour Road, will preside over a luncheon scheduled for 12:30.

Speaker for the day will be the Organizing Secretary General of the national society, Mrs. Edward J. Savage of Yorkshire Road.

Among those present will be Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith of Grand Marais, Grosse Pointe, who is expected by popular acclaim to be elected the first president of the new colony.



Starret Urges Study of Re

Howard Starret, candidate for Congress in the September 14th changes from too wet to dry and election, today received the support of the 14th District McKinley Republican Club whose president. Richard T. Clifton, residing at 10712 Beaconsfield, stated: "Before we decided to support Howard Starret, we investigated the field and decided on Starret because he has already successfully handled seven public positions of responsibility.

1. Starret served as committeeman on the national Conference on Home Building and Construction appointed by President Herbert

2. A mayor of the city of Detroit appointed Starret chairman of the Small Depositors Committee.

3. Starret served as State Reemployment Director of Michigan. 4. The House of Representatives in Congress appointed Starret of elections in Detroit.

5. Starret served as Research Engineer for the United States Department of Commerce.

6. Appointed by the United States Department of Commerce, Starret served as Research Engineer for the University of Arkansas on low cost home experimental it is good enough for them, it is

7. Starret was appointed by the War Department to Chief Re- riers are urged by Mr. Sherman. search Engineer, Construction Division.

Congress because he is a veteran spite Statistics" is heading for of both wars and a disabled Amer- story on food page of New York ican veteran of World War II." Times, July 23rd.

15915 E. Warren at Buckingham



Members of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council adorned with gardenias and stemet last Wednesday to complete plans for their fall Fashion fanotis. Show at the Woods Theatre on September 13. In the group above from left to right in the back row are Mrs. Daneil Wells, publicity chairman; Mrs. Blunt Slade, poster chairman; Mrs. Joseph Murphy, fashion show chairman; Louis Merick, ticket chairman. In the front row from left to right are: Mrs. Daniel Hembel, president; Grant Wilcox, Jr., Mrs. Robert Schaller, Mrs. Stanley Lindow, and Mrs. John Kolpacky, co-chairman.

Studys Plans For Fall Fashion Show

man, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, in Kingsville, Ont. All 40 members

of the Council are expected to at-

tend to receive final assignments

members of the Council, who rep-

resent the various church and

Slade, poster committee chairman.

Will-O-Way Playhouse located

on West Long Lake Road just

outside of Birmingham is getting

duction is the sparkling and so-

phisticated "Candlelight" starring

Charles Korvin of stage and

screen. Mr. Korvins' last movie

was "Berlin Express" and he was

seen a few years ago, in Detroit in "Dark Eyes." Also cast in

the play are the now familiar

rington, John Beeman, and Bob

The plot is fanciful and, with

the continental touch that Mr. Korvin gives his part, it is a play

just a little bit different than

Will-O-Way has usually presented. The part of the Prince is taken

by Gerald M. Harrington, who ex-

changes places with his valet, Mr.

Korvin. It becomes delightfully complicated as each are entangled

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Arrangements were nearing; mately 75 valuable door prizes. completion for the Fall Fashion The money raised is to be used Show of the Grosse Pointe Motion for buying educational motion pic- wedding. Following a two week Picture Council, following a lunch- ture films which will be kept at motor trip through northern eon meeting at the home of the the Pierce Junior High School Li- Michigan the young couple will president, Mrs. Daniel Hembel, of brary for loan to Grosse Pointe reside on Chicago Blvd, West. Rivard Blvd. Committee chairmen civic and educational groups. made progress reports.

The Fashion Show is to be held made, and detailed arrangements Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 1:30 p. m. at the Woods Theater, Mack near Moross. Theer are to be approxi-

Strawhatters In Benefit Play

Under the direction of Sally O'Connor of Grosse Pointe, the Liggett Straw-Hatters will present act comedy, "Ask Me For Tomorrow" will be presented this Thursday evenin gin the Liggett School auditorium, Burns at Charlevoix, Detroit.

The Straw-Hatters, a club formed for drama students who wanted to keep up with their stage work to keep up with their stage work during the summer, met five days show, already appearing in several abow. Attractive posters advertising the show, already appearing in several week from 9 o'clock to noon five days a week to prepare a

The proceeds of the performance will be given to Percy Jones Hos-Headlining the show are Pat

Texter, who plays the heroine, Mimi Rohn, her domineering mother, and Cynthia Keydel.

matics at Liggett, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Conner of 1250 Grayton. 1250 Grayton.

Rapid Recovery from early unfavorable weather conditions was near the end of its very successreported by 64 percent of the cor- ful Straw Hat Season. The last respondents who replied that gardens "were in good shape"; 18 per Sister Eileen' and was a complete cent said "fair"; and 18 percent sell out, and this week the prosaid "bad," which is a good showing considering the state of the weather this season. Recent from dry to wet have helped to improve the prospects of a bumper home garden crop.

ANNUAL MEETING SET The annual Y-Teen Ledearship Training Conference opens Saturday (August 28) at the YWCA's Camp Cavelle on Lake Huron. A total of 120 officers from 36 senior Y-Teen Clubs of the greater Detroit area has registered for this eight-day conference. Y-Teens are junior members of the YWCA, a Red Feather Agency.

Sherman Says End Meat Shortage

DETROIT.-Large quantities of meat are available for United States purchase in South Amreica. chairman to investigate the purity Tariffs, designed to protect American mest growers, stand between this meat and the consumer's dinner table, says Arthur G. Sherman, Republican candidate for Congress in the 14th District. Yet tax money is being spent to buy billions of pounds of this meat for the Navy and shipment abroad. If good enough to relieve the meat shortage here, Mr. Sherman says. Elimination of these import bar-

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Married In Woods Church

Friday evening, August 20, at candlelight ceremony in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian church. Eileen Beever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beever of Hunt Club Drive, became the bride of Calvin Plummer.

Miss Beever's wedding gown of white crepe was simply fashioned with a high neckline trimmed with a tiny collar, and a long full skirt. Her headpiece was a crownless cap of white faille. She carried a satin covered Bible

Mrs. R. F. Smith, matron of honor wore a blue taffeta gown with a marquisette yoke. Her flowers were American Beauty

The tiny flower girl, Carolyn Smith wore a long white taffeta gown and carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds.

Mr. Louis Plummer, Jr., brother of the groom served as best ban. Ushers included Sanford Plummer, another brother of the groom Robert Donald and William Beever, brother of the bride.

A garden reception at the Beevers' residence followed the

Further progress reports will be Marks 61st completed at a tea to be held Wednesday, Sept. 1 at the summer home of the Fashion Show chair-

Mr. Sidney J. Bockstanz, of 1320 Gravton road, celebrated his 61st birthday last week-end at his summer home in Algonac, Michigan. Birthday festivities were com-

bined with Mr. Bockstanz annual company picnic, and well over fif- gan, and a member of Alpha Gam-The Fashion Show, staged by ty Detroit and Grosse Pointe resi- ma Delta sorority. During the war Jacobson's with Powers models, dents were present throughout the and following, she served with the will feature the latest in fall entire day. clothes for women and children.

Refreshments and food were its first public production. A three- Dick Satterfield, local manager of supervised by Mrs. S. J. Bockthe Powers agency, will present stanz, who was aided by her daughters-in-law, Mrs. John Bockstanz, of 856 Nottingham, and Mrs. Bruce K. Bockstanz, of Buck-Tickets are being sold through ingham road.

school groups in the Pointe area. Navy To Enlist

The Navy Department has an Grosse Pointe store windows, have been arranged by Mrs. Blount nounced that a total of 500 Wave officers will be appointed commissions in the Regular Navy, as au-They were executed by girl art thorized by the Women's Afmed students of the Grosse Pointe High Services Integration Act, during the period June 12, 1948, to June 11. 1950.

that he was missing. They will be allocated to the Line and Staff Corps as follows: Line, 366; Medical Service Corps, stiffener in felt hats, according to 75; Supply Corps, 44; Medical the Lee company, Danbury hat-Corps, 11; and Dental Corps, 4. A total of 418 Wave officers were on active duty on July 1, 1948.

OIL IMPORTS UP

For the first time in 25 years imports of oil into the United States during 1948 will exceed exorts. Kenneth W. Cunningham Sun Oil Company, chairman of the Michigan Oil Industry Information Committee, announced today.

Tony Weitzel Begins Iean E. Luxan Program On WIR Plans Wedding "Brunching with the Weitzels",

NIGHTY-NIGHT TIME — Curvaceous Elizabeth Ames, of ABC's "Break The Bank" program, models an Odette Barsa Original bou-doir gown of satin, which features a princess line with a sheer shirred top. Elizabeth is the paymistress of the ABC quiz show.

will be held at the Whittier.

American Red Cross in India, the

Mr. Ulrich is the son of Mr. and

lege, and served three years as a

naval officer during the war. At

present, he is a member of the fac-

ulty of Arthur Hill High School in

Saginaw, where the couple will re-

side after a brief honeymoon trip

CAUGHT NAPPING

Tiny Tot Albert Tune, was

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Format of the program includes Miss Luxan is the daughter of informal tableside chats with ce-Mrs. Alta B. Luxan of 1092 Bealebrities visiting the Motor City, consfield, and Dr. Howard J. Luxan discussion of timely topics with of Montpelier, Ohio. She is a gradexperts or civic leaders, and interuate of the University of Michiviews with unusual people in the

NEW DEANS

Appointment of three new deans. and the addition to the faculty of Mrs. Frank J. Ulrich of Maywood, a distinguished Jesuit educator has Illinois. He is a graduate of North- been announced by the University ern Illinois State Teachers' Col- of Detroit.

Four New Staff Members Join

Four new staff members will be-gin work with the Young Women's in the business and industrial the business and industrial nartment. To Highlight gin work with the Young Wungan a partment. To Highland Processing State of Detroit in Parench will come More than the Processing State of the Processi September according to Mrs. Kins Branch will come Marilya beth Muller as assistant president of the Metropolitan director. Board of Directors and chairman of the personnel committee. The four are replacing staff members who resigned for marriage or post

graduate study. Three of the newcomers will company garden chairman, gu work at Central Branch: Mrs. editors and other leaders and other Phyllis Dulich, as assistant health from 40 states. A number education director; Dorothy Lenore states sent in several report

More Vegetable Gardens the 1947 was indicated in the final turns of the National Garden stitute survey started in June ports from extension work Koontz, assistant teen-age pro- that there was a good sample gram director; and Mary Alice of almost the entire country.

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its of new Kindergarten "Failure to use this opity may result in consider-September 9," said Mr.

val Reserves Academy

Naval Reserve to compete v, the Bureau of Naval s to include men, who are ned as "Volunteer Reserv-

merly, only Organized Rets were eligible. er th enew provisions, Vol-Reservists, of whom there dreds in the local area, who erformed at least 14 days training duty in the last may become eligible to take mpetitive examination for

ment to Annapolis as midnew program," said Capt. P. Walker, new commandficer of the Grosse He naval 's policy to have a large proof its officers rise from d ratings. Of the Regular officers now on active duty, re former enlisted men."

ittle Late, But May Be Handy

w pamphlet for Michigan's mists, "Michigan Wishes Vell," has been prepared by ughout the state. pocket-size folder contains shouting at the 'do nothing' conions for protecting and gress."

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Whytes The Ray Whytes who are popular with the "We have found these planning of new pupils. Parents are Grosse Pointe young married contingent, have entertained conferences very valuable in prorged to bring or send birth with a series of outdoor parties this summer. Last week's al record in the nerollment affair was given to celebrate Mr. Whyte's 42nd birthday.

n are especially strongly to take advantage of this Canning Exhibits To Mark e enrollment opportunity, Horticultural Program

Neighborhood Club.

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back in 1929. Mr. Sherman is gen-

erally recognized to be the leader

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An interesting section of the, Copies of schedules with details fusion and annoying wait- 32nd Annual Flower, Fruit and re-collections and rules governing iods for both children and Vegetable Show of the Grosse same can be obtained from Wilon the opening day of Pointe and Eastern Michigan Hor- liam P. Thomas, Gen. Show Secreticultural Society will be devoted tary, 5231 Gateshead, Detroit 24

to home canning. The show will be staged Saturday and Sunday, September 11th and 12th at The Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo at St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe.

The schedule committee for home canning is composed of Mrs. John House Trailer Naval Reserve to compete pointment to the Naval and Mrs. Ben Nankervis.

First and second prizes will be necessity is borne out by the exmel has modified the quali- awarded for the best collection of perience of Arthur G. Sherman,

each of the following: Jelly, jams, marmalades, prebutters, fruits, pickles, serves, vegetables, dried herbs, and herb

Defends 80th Congress Record

vinegars.

blood, Republican 14th District of north. Taking five small children Congressman Harold P. Youngblood, Republican 14th District or on a two week camping trip is for judging by Michigan opened fire recently on not too easy a task, and cars in September 11. critics of the 80th Congress record, those days were not the comfortrecalling that because of administration obstructions, the House was forced to vote on the tax red with simple tents. They leaked, they tore, and in general were unsatisfactory. Next, we got a tentation, "is in keeping with the was forced to vote on the tax re-

enough, he said. enough, he said.

During the first session, the ment, but still not too good. Gradularranged in a basket. Variety and arrangement to count.

House passed two different tax-ually I began toying with the idea. added that further informa- cut measures, twice voted to apof making a permanent trailer may be obtained at the air prove House-Senate conference reports, and twice met Presidential vetoes which killed the bills. The Third measure introduced in the Senate session was approved, passed, vetoed by the President,

and passed again over the veto. "The tax reduction measure is typical of the type of "cooperation" the 80th Congress has re-Well," has been prepared by tion" the 80th Congress has received at the hands of President is now available from local Truman," Youngblood declared road," Mr. Sherman said. "Pretty departments and tourists "He has multiplied our work enor- soon I was making some for my mously all the while pointing and friends, and had to branch out into

The official Congressional Record reports that Youngblood sup-

dent Truman's budget estimates. successful in stopping his tax-and- Covered Wagon was sold at the belied and bit him on the right tax policy. Mr. Truman now calls end of the war. the tax-reduction measure a "rich man's tax"—it's the old New Deal

Food Index hit a new high of game if misrepresention to catch \$7.36 on July 13 according to Dun would, but his sharp teeth will votes," Youngblood declared.

"Actually the new tax law was written to favor low income groups and drops about 7,400,000 wage earners in the lowest brackets from the tax rolls altogether.

"Each on July 13 according to Dun & would, but his snarp teeth will scratch you," explained Mr. Klein.

"Price in Meat at Record High," and "Princh in Meat Supply to be Tighter by Fall" are typical headines from the "Food Field Rekets from the tax rolls altogether."

"Each Shorteger Cited in again. Gowanie Golf Club ankets from the tax rolls altogether. porter." "Food Shortages Cited in Percentage tax reductions range Pleas to Plant More Vegetables from 12.6% in the lower brackets Now" is headline for story by J. are Mrs. O. P. Noe, Mrs. Jene to 5% in the top brackets. 71% W. Johnson, Horticultural Editor, of the tax relief goes to those of the tax relief goes to those New York Herald Tribune, July 25, and Jean Smith.

REPORT THEFT William Palmer, 393 Washing ton road, reported to City Police the theft of auto accessories from his car while it was parked near

with incomes under \$5,000."

ROIT - Persons living on White collar workers have had moomes suffer most from the their real income cut in half, while at inflation, according to industrial workers have been G. Sherman, Republican forced to seek higher wages which date for Congress in the 14th can never catch up with food costs. The federal farm price Mr. Sherman feels Congress should Pices high, is especially hard the people, along with that of the insurance payments and against farm price support prog. Mr. Sherman says.



27 New Teachers At G. P. Schools

Twenty-seven new teachers will be on duty when the school year opens for the public school taff on Tuesday, September 7. Twentytwo of these new teachers are assigned to elementray schools.

All members of the public school staff will take part in a two day planning conference on September '-8. Conference groups will meet in the High School building on Tuesday, September 7. Because of these working conferences, all school offices and all public libraries will be closed all day Tuesday. All school employees will be at work in the schools to which they were assigned on Wednesday, September 8, doing the necessary

moting staff morale and efficiremarked John R. Barnes, Superintendent of Schools. "The plan was first tried in September 1942 and has been continued without interruption since that time. Many of the best school systems in the country are now using this method of improving school effici-

Garden Show (phone TU 2-4635) or from the To Include **Junior Set**

Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society's 32nd Annual Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show on Sept. 11 and 12 at the Neighborhood Club will include again this year a "Junior Victory Gardeners Section."

Republican candidate for Congress Children of this community bein this district, when he developed tween the ages of 8 to 14 are inone of the first house-type trailers vited to compete in five classes. Vegetables entered must have been grown by exhibitor either on a registered Victory Garden plot or "Ralph, one of my sons, had a

severe allergy to rag weed," Mr. in own home garden. Sherman explaineed. "This meant First, second and First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each class and that the last two weeks in August each year was when we took our where merited special or honorable vacation, and we always heeded mention.

All exhibits must be in position for judging by 12 noon Saturday, For additional information apply able chariots we know today," he to Miss Pauline Masak of the

laughed. "At first we experiment- Nieghborhood Club. The five classes are:

1—Best dish of any vegetable. 2-Best collection of vegetables

3-Artistic arrangement of flow

the car. The night we were forced 4-Miniature arrangement. Conto pitch our tent in a farmer's tainer to be not more than 5 inches meadow and a cow nearly knocked in width and 5 inches in height. it over while mooing over my Originality to count. Any foliage. wife's head through the window 5-Best collection of wild flowers. Each specimen to be marked

MONKEY BUSINESS

larger quarters-and so an indus- bites boy!"

Joe, a pet African ring-tail The Covered Wagon plant, located for many years on East monkey owned by Leon Klein, 72 copies of the pamphlet, stop ported all tax reduction efforts. Jefferson near Hart, was eventument in addition, he voted twice during ally moved to Mt. Clemens. Duroned stroll of the Muir Road area, ing the war, truck bodies were and when John Henniss, age 5 of made for the government. Because 123 Muir tried to take him for a "Because the 80th Congress was of other business interests, the tour of his neighborhood, Joe re-

> hand. "Joe wouldn't bite you as a dog

War Clouds hovering over Europe make uncertain what would otherwise be a cheerful season. Crops are good generally, and except for meat, food prospects are favorable. One Washington news letter asserts that a poll of Capital bigwigs indicates war chances as 50-50. Since then Russia has shown signs of being willing to negotiate.

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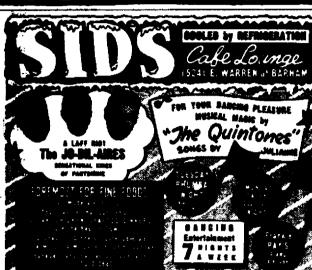
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McDonald Cites **Necessity For** Primary Voting

In a message to the voters of the 14th District, Claude G. Mc-Donald, Republican nominee for Congressman in 1942 and 1944, and candidate again this year, stated: 'It is impossible to stress too strongly the importance of voting in the Primary election, Tuesday, September 14th. There are about 200,000 registered voters in the 14th District,-one of the largest and most important districts in the United States, both in population and in the size and number of industrial plants it contains. The vote in the Primary hitherto has averaged only about 20% of the total registraiton. This indicates a deplorable lack of interest and civic responsibility on the part of the voters and also permits an organized minority to nominate someone not properly qualified to be a Congressman. The result is that the voter must vote for an inferior candidate in November if he wishes to vote a straight ticket. when he might have evaded this by selceting the right man in the

A successful Detroit businessman, Claude G. McDonaldl has resided in the District for many years, and has always taken an active interest in civic affairs. He is an overseas veteran of World War I and was formerly in the building and real estate business. For the past 25 years, he has been in the invsetment banking business in Detroit, and is now an active partner in the firm of The Higble McDonald Co., with offices at 2408 Guardian Bldg.

An indication of McDonald's popularity with the Republican voter may be gathered from the fact that in the election of 1944, more votes were cast for him than for any Republican Congressional started within the year. candidate who has ever run in the 1t4h District. Claude G. McDonald was not a candidate for Congress ir 1946, when the present incumbent was elected, because of circumstances which made it impossible for him to enter the field.

The Goal of 20,000,000 Freedom Gardens as set by former Secretary Clinton P. Anderson may not be reached, but a larger vield than in 1947 would seem to be indicated and perhaps the greatest yield of any peacetime year. The home hoers have done well!

The familiar saying "A-1" originated with the famous insurance firm, Lloyd's of London. The World Book Encyclopedia states that Lloyd's rated ships according to how safe they were. If a ship was

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2 Teams Fall In Club Playoffs

After the first week play in the Neighborhood Club Softball League was completed last week Tuesday, two of eight teams competing were climinated, Pete

Moore's and Old Brick Inn. The six remaining clubs were scheduled, to continue the two-each and eight \$5.00 awards: game knockout playoffs early this

week LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Surface Grinding 4, Pagoto 3 Hudson 5, Old Brick Inn 3 considered a good risk, Lloyds Roose Vanker 7, Pete Moore 5 rated it "A-1." AmVets 4. Pete Moore 0 Roose Vanker 4. Surface 2. Pagoto 7, Old Brick Inn 4

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HIT BY PITCHED BALL Robert Eschrich, 14, of 1430

Bedford, was treated at Cottage Hospital for a nose injury received when he was struck by a pitched ball at the Neighborhood Club field.

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cen-age girls, also one just for surance Group, Time-Life, Federal the men.

Articles of mercerized crochet otton which you may enter at the new fair seems to be official. Michigan State Fair in Detroit (Sept. 3, through 12) are: Bedspread, chair set, doilies (not less than three or scarf, edging or in-Colleges and universities have sertion (not less than 18 inches, attracted nearly 60 percent of the but attached to material), hat or World War II veterans who are bag, household accessories (as hot enrolled in educational institutions plate, pot holder, curtain pulls,

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At the first meeting of the Michigan Republican State Central Committee following the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia last month, John A. Wagner, State G.O.P. Chairman, said, "Times have changed in recent years with regard to Republican Party finances.

"Several years ago," Mr. Wagner said, "in order to put the raising of Party finances on a business basis, our united drive for ness basis, our united drive for funds was inaugurated. Our State Central Committee selected Mr. Arthur E. Summerfield of Flint, our National Committeeman, as Finance Director. He, in turn, appointed Mr. Henry Whiting of Detroit as his assistant Detroit as his assistant.

"The raising of our Party finances, under their direction, has changed the picture," the State Chairman declared, "from one wherein funds were raised by a few contributors sending in large amounts, to the present set-up which provides that upwards of 60,000 contributors send in small amounts with no strings attached.

"Under this system," Wagner pointed out, "the books of our State committee have been audited annually and the reports distributed among members of our Party. I am therefore able to say that to my knowledge, our Repub-lican State Central Committee has never, during my three and a half years as Chairman, accepted any contribution by a corporation, or

Pointing to the value of the broadened base of contributions in the united drive, Mr. Wagner said, "The small contributor has no axe to grind. All he wants is for the

"And that," the State Chairman concluded, "is not only Good Government-it is also Good Republi-

On The Bright Side it is re recorded that "New York is to Have County Fair, the First Here is Half a Century." This will be held Sept. 17 through 27 at the Museum of Science and Industry, 30 Rockefeller Pluaza. Although correct in the strict sense, New York has had a series of little county fairs every year, held by such or-There is a special division for ganizations as Shell Oil, Royal In-Reserve Board Club, Bankers Trust Company, etc. But this

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Next Sunday finds the Optimists paired with Metropolitan at Kerby Field, and the Lions with Kiwanis on the Neighborhood Club grounds.

Other contests last week saw Metropolitan and the Lions split a double header. The Lions took the opener 5-4, and Metro won the night-cap, 5-4.

STANDINGS Optimists 5 Metropolitan 3 2

Seeks Uniform Law Enforcement

Juvenile delinquency is more than just a single municipality problem, Henry W. Piel, Republican candidate for sheriff, asserted

police chief said that only by county-wide cooperation and enforcement could juvenile delinquency be combated. "It does no good," said Piel, "to

Piel, former Grosse Pointe Park

have Detroit establish a midnight curiew if juveniles can step across the city limits into a village or municipality without adequate laws."

Piel says that if he is elected as sheriff of Wayne county, one of his immediate acts will be to coordinate county-wide efforts against juvenile delinquency. "No longer should communities in Wayne county have to combat this lawlessness alone," says Piel.

STRIKE-OUTS COSTLY TO HURLER'S DAD

To date, Harry Edsall, Tom Boyds local pitching ace, has struck out 149 batters this season in the American Legion

league. According to his coach Bill DuRocher, that makes \$149.00 that Harry has collected for the eason. No -- he's not professional - his dad pays him a dollar for each strike-out.



RIDE EM! COWBOY

Lee Carrillo, Hollywood's colorful romantic actor, will headline the Wild West Show to be featured in the Grandstand of the Michigan State Fair, Sept. 3 through 12 in Detroit.

Health Check-Up Recommended

Public school and Health De- which can be more intelligently partment officials again urge par-|dealt with by both parents and ents to have their children given teachers if the facts are definitely a careful physical examination prior to the opening of the school year. Past experience has proven that this check-up is highly desirable, since in many instances it reveals minor health problems

REUNION FOR CAMPERS YWCA's Camp Tálahi, a gala reunion of all employed girls who have vacationed there this summer will be held August 27-29.

Mary Makushik, 11628 Lumpkin, Miss Talahi of 1948, is in charge of plans for the banquet and program Saturday night. In addition to archery and boating tournaments, a dramatic skit will sum marize the highlights of this 21st season at the Y's camp for employed girls.

ANNOUNCES PLAY

Robert F. Hampton Productions have announced the first play of thier 1948-49 season. This will be "First Lady" by Katharine Dayton and George F. Kaufman, a satire Nagler To Describe on Washington society during an Titan's Grid Battles election year. It is especially timely since it is being played five weeks before our national election. It will be presented October 1 and 2 at the Detroit Institute of Arts Theater.

SWIMMER HURT

Howard Himebaugh, of Ypsilan-Mich. was treated at Bon Secours Hospital for a cut he reat the Park's Waterfront Park. sports announcer, will handle color.

known when school opens.

The regular hours for the different grade levels of the school system are as follows:

Elementary Schools - (Grades Kindergarten through Six) Morning Session—9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Afternoon Session-1 p.m. to 3:45 Closing the 21st season of the p.m.; Kindergarten children of course attend only on half day of school.

> Pierce Junior High School a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. to Officially, though, Grosse Pointe 3:45 p.m. Senior High School and Brownell

Junior High School-8:30 a.m. to

of lunch periods so that the noon period will be different for some pupils than it will be for others. In another section of this paper the important days, vacations and holidays of the school calendar are listed. Parents are advised to clip this calendar and keep it for future reference so that they will

know the definite holidays to an-

The combination of al Magier top Detroit sportscaster, and station WJBK will headline the University of Detroit's fall football helps create the miracle. season for the third consecutive experience as announcer for the and Gig Young is the second fea-Detroit Titans, Nagler will present ture. play-by-play descriptions of all 1948; home games from the press box at University of Detroit Stacieved on his foot while swimming dium. Clay Dopp, assistant WJBK

Pointe Nine Continues Bid For Legion Title

Grosse Pointe's American Legion ball club still remains a serious threat as they bid for the Metropolitan Dertoit League champion-

In three weeks of play, Grosse Pointe stands in second place in the play-offs with a record of three wins and one loss.

The local team suffered their first defeat of the finals at the hands of Learned Post last Sunday afternoon at Belle Isle. Harry Edsall was charged with the 5-1 loss. The local men made four errors. The first score came in the third inning for Learned. In the fifth, Grosse Pointe scored its only run on the result of a double by Russ Gregg and a squeeze play led by Edsall.

Gregg collected four hits for four times at bat which boosted his year's average to .308. In the sixth, aided by two errors, the Learned men collected three runs and later on in the ninth racked up another score. Four of Learned's five runs were unearned. John Schuett pitched the win over the Pointers.

Last Friday, the local athletes gathered in their third win of the play-offs when they won a tilt as

a result of a forfeit. Early in the second inning the Hamtramck shortstop Ted Wowracki was hit with a sharp ground ball. He was taken to Ben Secours hospital where doctors set his broken nose. In view of the fact that Hamtramck had brought only nine players to the Neighborhood game a forfeit win for Grosse Pointe. Bill DuRocher, coach of the local men, suggested that he lend one of his men to the other team. With the aid of Bill Duffy, the visitors took the ballgame, 3-1. collected its third win of the play-

Early last week, the locals were 3:20 p.m., with a rotating system rained out in a tilt with the Learned Post. Learned led their opponents. 4-1.

"Miracle" Film A Shores Theatre

A heart warming, laugh and tear provoking picture, "The Miracle of the Bells," will be shown on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Shores Theatre, Mack at 9 Mile road.

The pictures casts likeable Fred Murray as an aggressive Hollywood press agent and Frank Sinatra as the sincere priest who "The Woman in White" a melo-

year. Backed by eleven years of drama starring Eleanore Parker

cartoon complete the program. . the score to put the game into Doors open at 1:15 on Sunday. extra innings.

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"IT'S A PRIZE WORTH SHOWING OFF"



Duane Streb, 452 Touraine, this week's "Sandlotter of the Week" shows his Tiger-autographed baseball award to Dr. W. J. Tuttle, president of the Opimists Club. Duane was named because of his outstanding hurling for Optimists' baseball team in the Junior Baseball League.

Optimists' Pitcher Named "Sandlotter of the Week"

Week" award goes to Duane Streb, second, Duane punched a single 15. Potent hurler of the Optimist that scored what proved to be the Club field, the umpires called the helped the Optimists hold first the ballgame, 6-5.) the Junior Baseball place in

> School, Duane is the type of fellow that is a bright spot in the heart the attempt for the big jump into of every manager and coach. On bigger baseball circles. more than one occasion, he has won his own ball game with very timely hits. His pitching is steady and control is near perfect for one

change or waiver. His general run of pitching is steady and concentrated," said Lyle Bassinger, Duane's manager.

He boasts a pitching average of .667 with four wins and two losses for the season.

Duane has done a good job to prove the old maxim "pitcher's burning. can't hit" to be false, for he hits near the .300 mark himself.

"The thing that makes him outstanding as a ballplayer', ventured Bassinger, "is that he won't quit. It was just last week that he won his own ball game within three innings! Early in the seventh inning, he balked a run ffome -a run that put the Lions out in The latest newsreel and a funny front. The Optimists then tied up

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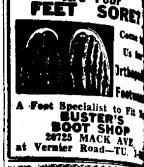
Club his pitching has greatly winning run." (The Optimists won As for future plans, this pitcher would like to go into the big A sophomore at St. Paul High leagues. He is working on improving his pitching style this year in

> Duane is interested in all sports at his high school and has won a varsity award in baseball. Duane was awarded a baseball

with all the Tiger autographs, re-"Very seldom does his pitching cently. This week closes the presenta-

tion of the "Sandlotter of the week" award for this season. NO DAMAGE

Woods Fire Department was called to a small fire on a Detroit Dump truck near Mack and Anita Monday. The rubbish was





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