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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 4 BRITAIN'S CHARGES that Russia is employing slave labor to the extent of 10,000,000 persons touches off a bitter debate in he United Nations' Economic and Social Council in Geneva.

U. S. SECRET SERVICE AGENTS seize \$2,000 in counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills in Detroit . . . believed linked up with a New York counterfeiting ring.

THE NETHERLANDS' UPPER HOUSE ratifies the North Atlantic Security past by a vote of

Friday, Aug. 5

GUY G. GABRIELSON of New Jersey is elected chairman of the National Republican Committee for Dewey.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN yields on the exact allocation of the funds for arms aid but stands pat Easy 5 Spot on the gross amount of \$1,450,-000,000.

Saturday, August 6 AN EARTHQUAKE in Central

Ecuador takes the lives of over 4,000 persons and injures thousands more.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSE- 17728 Mack, phoned the police Detroit and Grosse Pointe areas. VELT compose their tiff on allo- at 5:15 p.m. on August 2 that cation of Federal funds for she had just been short schools . . . neither recede from changed and the man had fled. home at Roslyn and Marter. missed. their basic position.

FORD AGREES to pay freeze for one year instead of eighteen months as previously stated . . . rejected by UAW.

'em up," John Petitto, aged 54 of give him a \$5 bill for five ones. 5588 Oregon, father of three, is

\$180 . . . one suspect arrested. QUAKE in Ecuador now esti- other five he darted out of the mated at 5,600 . . . country now store. threatened by floods caused by rivers choked up by landslides

two relief missions. THE INTERNATIONAL AIR Speeder Puts Up

Monday, August 8

CAPTAIN JACK BOLICK, of 18500 Wilfred, Detroit, a Capital Airlines pilot, successfully land- Crandall saw a car going at a ed his airplane after it was hit high rate of speed west on mander Weaver, of Grosse Pointe by a small plane over Milwaukee Jefferson at Whittier. They Post No. 303, American Legion. ... pilot of smaller plane was clocked the driver at 55 m.p.h. killed and his plane destroyed down to Lakewood and Jeffer- sary applications which veterans station holdup in St. Clair Shores, ing Expediter.

FORD STRIKE vote underway ... results predicted Thursday.

morrow, weather bureau says.

Tuesday, Aug. 9

63-7 votes \$5,647,724,000 European Aid (Marshall Plan) . . . measure goes to the House for adjustment of differences.

GOVERNOR WILLIAMS AP-PROVES the ouster of Brig. Gen.

trol Commission.

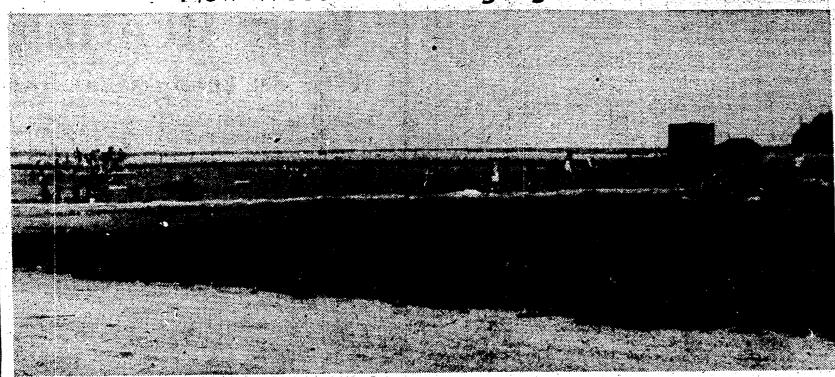
RITA HAYWORTH'S fabulously rich father-in-law, the Aga Khan, reported by Paris office of the Chicago Trimune, to have been kicked out by his particular branch of the Moslems, and Rita may yet be compelled to get Woods Groups Cooperating along on her professional earn-

Wednesday, Aug. 10 DETROIT COUNCILMEN are

determined to place the proposed anti-red charter amendment on August 27. Civic, church and range for a number of water, the Sept. 13 ballot, despite Governor Williams' and Attorney to make the event a success. Bill completed pool. General Roth's claim that it is unconstitutional.

PLANE shown at the Russian Monday-night in the Woods Mun- expected there will be a much Park robberies. THE SUPERSPEED JET AIR-PLANE shown at the Russian monday night in the woods Munmilitary show last month in Mosmilitary military show last month in Moscow said to be the same plane as our F-86-E, our fastest plane . . . plans said to have been stolen beans stolen beans said to have been stolen beans said to have been stolen beans said to have been stolen beans stole pians said to have been stored to have been stored by the Russian spy ring in this owned beach park. There will be through the afternoon A street get him to talk more freely confiscated to avoid more serious marily a pumping engine as the for service as soon as the tests are Lou Boyer, were taken from the softball games for juniors and dance will start at 7 p.m. country in the fall of 1945.

New Woods Pool Doing Big Business



Woods residents, particularly the youngsters, have been populating that community's new swimming pool in droves. Officials estimate on a hot week-end about 400 cars crowd the park and the daily average is approximately 200 cars. According to one teen-age swimmer the sand on the pool bottom is soft and springy. Chlorine keeps any pollution at a minimum. The deepest portion of the pool is eight feet deep. -Photo by Fred Runnells

Purchase of Package of Cigarets in Woods Store Nets Stranger Nice Profit

Jennie Davis, of 4618 Farm-

Asks for Change

package of cigarets, tendering in the house they watched de-BECAUSE HE REFUSED TO a \$5 bill. She gave him \$4.80 in velopments closely. OBEY a bandit's orders to "stick change and he then asked her to shot dead . . . killer escapes with and as she was at the register the two bridged the electrical THE DEAD IN THE EARTH- before she could ask him for the erty and started away. Abend

Other Stores Warned The police warned the other ... United States Army sending stores in the neighborhood to be on the watch for the flim flammer.

Willow Run yesterday and today. \$50 Cash Bond

At about 3:50 p. m. on August for their National Service Life 6, Park Patrolmen Dilloway and Insurance Dividends.

... no airline passengers hurt. son where they pocketed him. Reilly Hurtt, aged 21, of 2448 mander Weaver said. "Every on Conner. While driving out of to February 1947. The abolish-Poplar, Detroit. Sergeant Walsh called up Justice Victor H. De-NEAR RECORD HEAT in Backe to learn what should be store for Detroit today and to- done on the question of his re-

THE SENATE by a vote of The justice directed that he should be filed as quickly as post up these two. be held, or released on a cash bond of \$50. Hurtt put up the and months for a veteran to get cash to answer in court on his refund check." August 17.

speed at which he had been

MOLESTER SLAIN Louis A. Kunzig as executive Buckingham, complained to the Center, 32 Lake Shore Road. The director of the State Liquor Con- police at 7 p. m. on August 7 post will be glad to furnish these they had had Beck before on her yard which was frightening able about August 30, either by not able to hold him: the song birds. Patrolman G. a personal call at the Center or

its annual Park Day on Saturday,

Marr of the Grosse Pointe Woods

Civic League is general chair-

his selection regarded as a victory for the Taft element and a defeat Short Change Courage of Woods Officer Artist Makes Results in Arrest of Four Thieves: Obtain Confessions

Patrolman Albert Abend Sees Pair Steal Car; Gives Chase and Tracks Them Down in St. Clair Shores;

brook, who is employed in the early hour Saturday morning which promises to clear up CARDINAL SPELLMAN and Burnett Ice Cream Store at many unsolved recent robberies and stickups in the northeast Park is under way. Attorney changes are to be made to our would be \$129,000 for the year.

At a late hour Friday night?

Fires at Thieves

Meanwhile Abend got his re-He gave her five one dollar bills volver out of his car. Presently called to her to make it \$10. She circuit to the starter and backed handed him the ten dollars and the car out of the Lounds propchased them to in front of 1756 Hollywood where they ditched chase Abend fired three shots, facts:

Legion to Help On Vet Refunds

The American Legion will assist all local veterans applying full of shells.

This was announced by Com-

"Our post will have the neces-

refund coming to him. The VA and caught fire and burned up. expects to pay out approximately \$2,800,000,000 in these refunds. lease in view of the excessive Payments per veteran are expected to average about \$175-according to the VA. Applications were notified and quickly picked sible because it will take weeks

Grosse Pointe Post No. 303 Mrs. C. S. Slack, of 1207 new Grosse Pointe War Memorial fully driving away a car. owl with a .22 calibre rifle. written request.

The committee hopes to ar-

The Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts

and Camp Fire Girls are lending

their assistance, as are the var-

To Make Park Day Success

Grosse Pointe Woods will have adults and other contests.

Implicated Pals Picked Up

The alertness and courage of Officer Albert Abend of the Woods police resulted in the arrest of four young men at an

They were sitting in a screened. Meanwhile the Woods police missioners asking that con-The police learned that a man in porch and not visible to out headquarters had been notified trols be aboushed, and these 27-28 years old, six feet tall, with siders. They saw two men sneak, and were on the hunt also. Abend petitions are already black hair, no hat and wearing a into the lot of the Bern Lounds saw fit to cover the north area circulation. black leather jacket, had gone place at 1271 Hampton. Know- and saw two men coming out of into the place and purchased a ing that Mrs. Lounds was alone a restaurant at Mack and Nine Mile. Being in St. Clair Shores,

Pick Up Pair

They picked up the two men while they were talking to a taxicab driver.

police headquarters and after a would kill it. grilling that lasted three to four the car and ran away. During the hours obtained the following sored by a group of property

last known address 3028 Eighth they rent.

street, Detroit. They were both armed, one

Obtain Confessions

for 90 days or more will have a faulty brakes, ran into the gate lage Board of Commissioners, They implicated two other would remove all rent controls youths, Bill Bell, 19, of St. Jean, on all property in the village, reand Leonard Beck, 17, address gardless of the date of construc-

not known. The Detroit police tion.

Turned Over to Shores Horn and Delk were turned Calls Increase

over to the St. Clair Shores police, who claim them on a robmeets the second and fourth bery armed charge. The Woods Mondays of each month at the have a stop on them-for unlaw-

Chief Louwers of the Park said that there was a small owl in applications, which will be avail- suspicion of burglary but were Bell and Beck are held by the

Boone and Vervache shot the they will be mailed to you upon Detroit police for investigation Delk confessed in Detroit. The trips than to miss one justified port, however, that smoke dam tions of the State Health Depart-Woods police say they are all call through someone's failure to members of what is known as the report it. Hillger Street Gang.

Interview by Louwers

On Saturday afternoon, August 6, Chief Arthur Louwers of the Use Car Target Park police went up to St. Clair Shores on the chance that he business groups are cooperating events to be held in the recently might hook up the Woods robbers recent months in the Park. The committee held a meeting lous service organizations. It is vehemently any connection with home.

Start Move To Abolish Rent Control

Park Asking Commission to Ban Present Ceilings

The movement to abolish rent controls in Grosse Pointe lives on Lakepointe, has pre- will be made about the 15th of collected and officials state their Abend was visiting at a friend's trying to pierce their tires, but pared petitions addressed to this month. the Board of Village Com-

Governor Has Last Say

lage and a St. Clair officer joined missioners it will be up to that ices where the loss of their posi- the City of Detroit has a direct the whole state comes to 715, and body to approve or reject the tions were involved." measure. If the Board should approve, it must then be sub- VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE affected Grosse Pointe Park. mitted to the Governor. His FARMS, MANAGING MUNICIapproval gives it the effect of PALITY FOR THE GROSSE law as far as Grosse Pointe Park PONTE INTER-MUNICIPAL PO- ed to 101 fire calls from April 1 sease will take. He could not They took them to the Woods is concerned. His disapproval LICE RADIO SYSTEM.

Mr. Sherwood's move is sponowners who complain bitterly of The two are Robert Horn, 19, their inability to obtain sustaining of 951 Roslyn, and Sam Delk, 19, revenues from properties which

Dates Are Important

It also concerns properties closing of the Township radio with a 32 and one with a 38 which are not now being rented calibre revolver, and a pocket but which might come in this category slater. If built since for bids for its equipment in the since February 1947 they are ex-They confessed to stealing eight empt from rent control but all. cars in Detroit and one in Gratiot properties built prior to that date township. They also confessed to must have their renting price many car strippings and to a gas approved by the Officer of Build-

This office can place rent ceil-He gave the name of Roland get their NSLI dividends," Com- stolen a car from a parking lot ings on all properties built prior veteran who held his NSLI policy the lot the car proved to have ment of rent controls by the vilwith the Governor's approval,

Farms Prowler

creasing number of calls to the going downstairs to call the ported. police by residents about suspect- Woods fire department, he found ed prowlers. Although most of that the smoke on the second these calls turn out to be un floor was too strong for him to go founded, Chief Walter Hoyt urges upstairs. that residents always report anything suspicious to the police. He says that police would damage to the bedroom, bath-

Apple Throwers

with some of the burglaries in weather reported to police on the livery this week of a new \$17,200 dential area as it does in metro- port. evening of August 4, that some fire engine. This is the only new politan Detroit. recent months in the Park. evening of August 4, that some fire engine. This is the only new The pumping capacity of the Horn, who is held up there on small boys were throwing things engine that the Farms has had in new machine is 1000 gallons a a robbery armed charge, denied at her car parked in front of her 30 years and according to Clerk minute, 250 gallons more than the the Country Club over the week-

New Police Radio System Placed in Full Operation

Township Given Official Notice That Station WRDR Will Be Needed But for Few Days Around Middle

attending to that job for all of the Pointes. The official date the Grosse Pointes this year.

of the change was August 4... A letter to Carl Schweikart, Supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township, under date of August i, conveys official notification of the fact. The letter reads:

Grosse Pointe Farms August 4, 1949 Mr. Carl Schweikart, Supervisor Township of Grosse Pointe 15115 E. Jefferson avenue Grosse Pointe Park 30, Mich.

This will serve as official notification to you that the Grosse Pointe Inter-Municipal Police Radio System has been completely installed and, as you no doubt

know, is in operation. You may now discontinue the operation of WRDR radio station Bud Clark, whom we understand will be needed in stripping the station of equipment, to operate the transmitter on our request, for a period of three to four days

May we at this time express our appreciation for the cooper-

Very truly yours,

President. By Harry A. Furton,

Closing Ordered

On the morning of August 6 Mr. Schweikart, Supervisor of the township, gave orders for the station on Vernier road. The township has advertised Vernier station. It is understood (Continued on Page 2)

Blaze Damages

Vernier road. Mann had arrived inated Rat extermination by the after they had been picked up home and opened up the back and Department of Public Works has on another larceny charge. The front doors and the upstairs win- been carried on through the boys are aged 12 and 13. dows. When he left one of the summer months continuously. upstairs rooms he smelled a strong odor of smoke and went

Firemen arrived and put the fire out, holding the actual fire room, and hall upstairs. They reaged much of the downstairs.

of Month for Changes to Transmitter

The Grosse Pointe Inter-Municipal Police Radio System has taken over the police radio work of the Pointe and is now

Park Issues Brief Report On Progress

Financial Position Considerably Strengthened Since Last Bulletin in April

The Village of Grosse Pointe ing to Dr. Davies, and the boy is Park retired \$32,500 in municing the Herman Kiefer Hospital. ipal obligation bonds as of The other two cases have made the state-collected, locally alysis in either case. any time you so desire, however, shared revenues are far exwe respectfully request that you ceeding estimates included in do not release the WRDR license the 1949 budget. This infor-Petitions Being Circulated in for some additional period and mation is contained in a "Brief authorize your superintendent, Report of Accomplishments," just released by the village. The report covers the period

from April 1 to July 31. The Park estimated its revenues when certain planned final from the state-collected sources Orville F. Sherwood, who transmitter. The proposed changes To date a total of \$80,688 has been

expectations will be far exceeded. Police Department During the past four months, operation of WRDR during the considerably. Traffic violations this year from the disease. Last period of the new system's in- and misdemeanors showed the year at this time Detroit had stallation. All of your operators greatest increase. Major crimes only 38 cases and one death. have been most cooperative, al- have increased in a lesser degree, When the out-state figures are When these petitions are pre- though we know it has been a however, greater than normal, added to the Detroit total for sented to the Board of Com- hardship for them to render sery- The unemployment situation in this year the number of cases in

> the metropolitan area, and has Fire Department The Fire Department respond-July. Total fire loss in May and

July fire loss was only \$250.00. Health

general health conditions in Grosse Pointe Park was execp- department can make no foretionally good. Communicable dis- casts as yet. seases have been minor in character. One light case of polio was reported, which did not develop into paralysis. The State Of Gas Station Health Department, local health officer and Village manager have made frequent inspections of food establishments and restaurants, enforcing the maximum On April 7 the Texaco station at Mann Residence standards and sanitary require-ments. Studies have been made to increase rattextermination. There At 2:30 a.m. on August 3 a fire is a possibility that concrete garbroke out mysteriously in the bage receptacles in alleys, stores home of Alving Mann of 11922 and restaurants must be elim- boys had confessed to the crime

126,000 people passed through into the bedroom to find the matthe Park turnstile from June 1 to Irks Neighbors August 6. Swimming water tests Carrying the mattress into the at the Waterfront Park have met bathroom he dropped bits of the required tests of the State . A resident in the Torrey Woods burning material on the floor, and local health departments. No section in the Woods village re-

> Public Works Contracts for street improvement, sidewalk replacement, curbing and tree trimming have been executed. Portions of this work have now been started. No additional sewers have been constructed due to the restric-

Farms Receives First New Fire Engine in 30 Years

Harry Furton the many modern old machines. Firemen are now end. Anne La Ferte of 181 Tou-

need for a high hook and ladder completed.

Third Victim Reported On August 8th

Record Favorable Compared To Rest of State but not as Good as Last Year's

The report of a nine year old boy being stricken with polio on Monday, August 8, brought to three the number of cases of the disease in all According to Dr. Thomas S. Davies of the Grosse Pointe Board of Health, no cases had been reported in Grosse Pointe by this time last year. After about August 20 of last year a total of 7 cases were contracted in Grosse Pointe.

Stricken at Camp The latest boy to be stricken with the disease had just returned from summer camp where he had felt the preliminary symptoms since about July 28. The case is quite severe, accord-July 1, 1949 and income from very good recovery with no par-

These three Grosse Pointe polio cases compare favorably with the situation in Detroit and the rest of Michigan. So far this year in the State of Michigan, excluding Detroit, there have been 556 cases reported. Up to the same date last year, August 8, 96 cases had been reported in the state. Similarly in Michigan last year eight deaths had occurred, while this year there have been over

30 deaths to date.

6 Detroit Deaths In Detroit alone 13 new cases were reported on Monday, August 8, making a total of 159 this olice violations have increased year. Detroit has had 6 deaths

Dr. Joseph Moiner of the Detroit Board of Health says that so far there are no sound indications of what trend the dito July 31, with 36 in April, 23 estimate whether Detroit and By William F. Connolly, Jr., in May 19 in June, and 23 in Michigan had reached their peak, as the charts of the incidents of June was \$19,000. In April and thedisease are too erratic. When consulted on Tuesday, August 9, Dr. Molner said that eight new During the summer months, the cases had been reported so far that day in Detroit, so the health

Confess Robbery

An unsolved robbery of long standing was cleared up recently.

On August 3 Detective Pierson from Juvenile Home called Farms police to say that two Detroit

Pheasant Killer

The Farms police report an in- causing new fires to start. After serious accidents have been re- ported to the NEWS office on August 8 that a neighbor last Saturday morning, August 6, was shooting pheasants out of his bed-

room window. The resident, who asks that his name be withheld as he does not wish to be placed in the category of a complaining neighbor, was highly incensed at this action. He says he objects to the killing of these beautiful birds and has been feeding them at

his own expense for some time. He says also that a woman in the neighborhood who has small children was alarmed at the danger involved in the shooting. The pheasant killer used a firearm Grosse Pointe Farms took de engine does not exist in the resi- which made a considerable re-

ANOTHER THEFT AT C. C. Another theft was reported at Police soon rounded up two improvements in the engine will being instructed in the use of the raine reported to Farms police

Battle Over Auto Laundry Still Raging in G.P. Park

and the Village of Grosse Pointe largely by the recommendations for the past two years in antici-Park over the location of a pro- of this committee. posed carwash on the south side of Kercheval between Beaconsfield and Nottingham was car- zoning ordinance, or, as Commis-Board of Commissioners' meeting marked, getting another Village

The question seems to revolve about the definition of a thoroughfare. Attorney Glenn C. Coulter, speaking for Mr. Staudt maintains that "thoroughfare" means that part of the vehicular highway lying between curbs; Village Attorney Pierre V. Heftler maintains that "thoroughfare" applies to all that part of the roadway used for both sidewalks and street traffic, or from front lot line to

does not prohibit carwashes but gave such permission. it does provide that such establishments shall have a set back

be figured from the front lot line, a legal arrangement until 1951. as Mr. Heftler maintains, or from property available for the car uses.

The matter was referred to a The 1928 Olympic games were special committee of two, Com- the first to include women's athmissioners Koenig and Burgess. letics.

THIRTIETH YEAR

It may lead to proposing an amendment to the present village

Mrs. Ford Grants Woods' Request

In answer to a request made by the Woods village some time ago of Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, for permission to temporarily use the gateway to the lakefront park which lies nearest her property, The present village ordinance Mrs. Ford under date of July 19

At the council meeting on August 2 a motion was adopted authorizing the President of the Vil-Whether this set back should lage to sign the letter, making it

The Park Committee was inthe curb line as Mr. Coulter structed to make such arrangeargues, means a difference of ments at the gate as were neces-

Children's

Field Day

Saturday, August 20th

11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Grosse Pointe High School Athletic Field

Children 5 to 17 years invited.

Just show your Park or Swimming Pass

Baseball and other Sporting Events for Boys and Girls

Plenty of Pop and Ice Cream for all

Dancing for Adults Fri. Eve., Aug. 19 at the Eagle Club

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Police Radio

the Inter-Municipal System has a The long drawn out argument | The decision of the Board of bid in for equipment which the between Realtor John C. Staudt | Commissioners will be controlled township has been accumulating pation of the change over to FM, which the new system can use in its station in the Farms' headquarters. As the plan is to use the Vernier station as a storeried into the fourth round at the sioner Koenig humorously re- house and repair place, the new system will also be interested in Attorney whose opinion would the use of the materials and supmake the solution of the problem plies there, but it is understood no formal bid has yet been sub-

mitted for this material. Promises Cooperation Mr. Schweikart has assured the Inter-Municipal System the township will cooperate in every way possible in getting the new system off to a good start. That it has done so is evidenced by the letter from President Connolly of the Farms and Mr. Furton, the

Village Clerk. Quite apart from any of the x c h a n g e s accompanying the formal transfer of the system, it is known that much complaint is coming from the police officers Kroger Cashier on the additional work which has been imposed on them, acting Reports Robbery now in their dual capacity as desk men and radio operators. In some of the busier stations the men claim it will be impossible for

Would Cance! Saving of hiring additional men at the several police stations to attend to this work, the much claimed economy of the new system will

attention to their jobs.

not materialize. Should it result in the Farms station, which is listed as the operating municipality for the radio service, having to take over the entire operation of the system, monitoring and all, the local police radio will be about where it was under the township system, and the large sum of money expended on the changeover will have been needlessly spent.

Park Report

(Continued from Page One) ment, prohibiting the discharging of additional combined storm water into the Fox Creek channel. Building

Building permits for new homes increased 8 per cent over the previous three months.

Baha'i Building Near Completion

Birmingham joined the Baha'is in Grosse Ponte Wednesday evening to hear Kenneth Christian of Lansing, a member of the National Baha'i Assembly, tell of the plans for the completion of he Baha'i House of Worship in Wilmette, Illinois.

This unique structure is in its inal stage of completion, which will be accomplished by January 1, 1951. On July 11 of this year, the work on the interior ornamentation of the building was

"The Baha'i House of Worship, though still in its incompleted state," said Mr. Christian, "is already being visited by over 25,-000 people each year." It is open to all people without differentiation of race, creed, nation, or class. Since the Baha'i religion has no professional clergy, worship will consist of readings by lay leaders from passages from the Sacred Writings of every revealed religion."

The word "Whiskey" comes from a Celtic word meaning water of life, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



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Gas Conversion Advice Offered

For the information of residents of Grosse Pointe Park who contemplate changing to gas heat been operated many years as a now that gas is available for police radio apart by itself from house heating, Village Engineer Herbert Hager makes the fola.m. on August 5. lowing suggestion to avoid confusion and misunderstanding:

1. The gas heating device used should be of a type approved by the American Gas municipal Police Radio System.

2. The work should be done Kercheval Scene by a heating contractor who has been licensed by Grosse Pointe of 3-Car Crash

3. A permit for the job must be obtained from the village.

on August 2 on Kercheval between Fisher and Muir, an area make certain that the job has that is becoming increasingly been inspected and approved by dangerous due to its growth as the village before he makes his a shopping center. The crash refinal payment to the contractor, sulted in about \$500 worth of Mr. Hager says it is probable damage. that many homes throughout the Pointe will be converted to gas use in the near future.

Lorraine Ryan, of 22172 Lambrecht, a cashier at the Kroger about 20 feet in the depth of the sary to adapt it to park entrance; them to give the most effective store on Kercheval near Notre Dame, reported to the police at 1:32 p. m. on August 6, that her Should it result in the necessity purse had been stolen from under the counter where she had left it at noon,

Station WQMT Goes Off Air

The Grosse Pointe City police radio station WQMT which has the rest of Grosse Pointe was used for the last time at 9:39

At the moment the City's police radio service was switched over

A three car collision occurred

Theodore Anastas of Detroit, driving east on Kercheval in his Checker cab, made a U turn in front of 92 Kercheval: Mrs. Lee Fox struck the cab with her Chrysler and forced it into a parked Chevrolet. Damage to the Chrysler and the cab was estimated to be \$250 each, while the Chevrolet sustained about \$15 worth of damage.

Anastas was ticketed by Farms police for reckless driving. KIDS START TAR FIRE

Some children playing in the basement of a new house under construction at Somerset and St. The purse contained several Paul on August 4, set fire to oills of small denomination, a some tar. The fire was exlighter and other personal actinguished by the Park firemen before serious damage was done.



LITTLE HARRY'S 2681 East Jefferson — ME 9853

Plug Casting Contest To be Held at Park Pier

Pointe Park municipal park has petition will be open to young announced that a plug casting and old and all interested are contest will be held at the park urged to see him at the beach David Beauvais of the Grosse on Sunday, August 28. The com- park about entering the contest.



Gas Will Cut Your Heating Costs

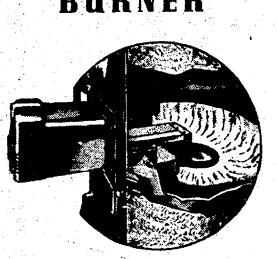
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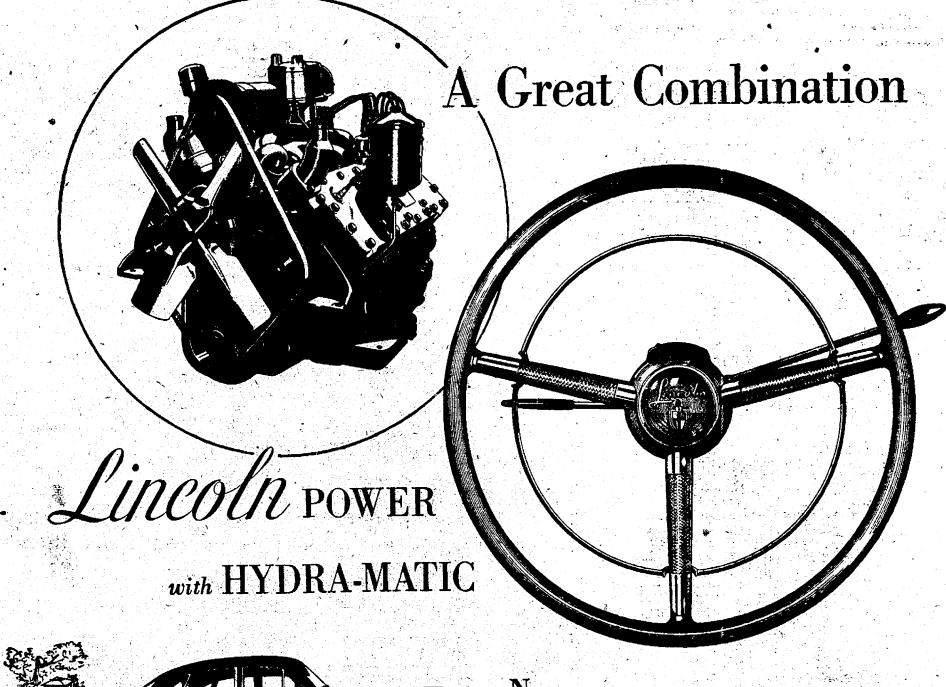
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East Jefferson





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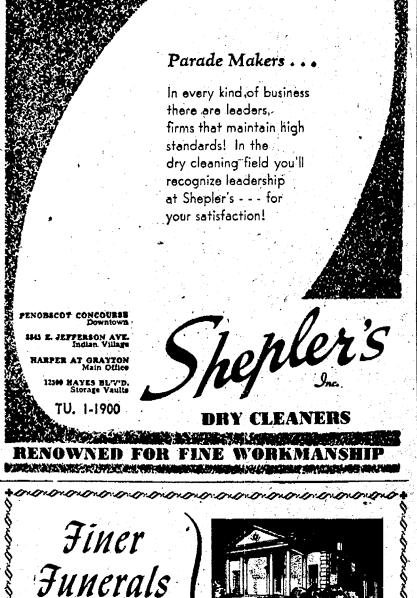
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Park Circulates Petitions For Election on Conversion

Special Vote Expected to be Taken in October to Determine If Voters Wish to Change Village to City Form of Gov't

Announcement was made at the Park Council meeting on August 8 that ptitions are being circulated in the Park asking for a special election on the proposal to convert the said "Well, I've rolled a lot of Thompson said that two cars Park from Village to City form of government.

be held some time in October. If the proposal should carry, a charter commission would be set up whose duty it would be to prepare a city charter, which in turn would have to be submitted to the electors for approval or

The Farms is now in this stage of its evolution from a village to

The Charter Commission there has been laboring long and earnestly in charting the intricate said. problems and procedure which must be observed in laying the basic law for a municipality.

To Install Second Phone At Woods Park on Lake

Authorization requested for the installation of another phone in while." the lakefront park, was granted at the Woods Council meeting on Aug. 2,

The one phone now there is at the gate and for general public use. The second phone will be exclusively for the use of the village employes.

The python swallows whole animals the size of small pig.

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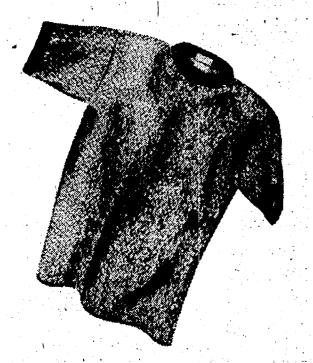


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Courage

(Continued from Page One) Louwers apparently belittled some of the offenses with which he stands charged.

Often "Rolled" Drunks Asked to tell some of the other 'minor' infractions of the law which he had committed Horn property.

The election will presumably asked just what he meant and grounds at about 3:30 a.m., the how he did it. "Well," said Horn, "one of the crowd would spot a drunk and then give the 'uncle' sign to another one of the crowd whom we were certain the drunk

hadn't seen and he would trail him and when he got into a fairly 'quiet' spot konk him from behind and then roll him!" "Do all of your crowd roll

drunks?" asked Louwers. ."Sure, everybody does," Horn "Do you get very much

money?' Choose Likely Drunks

swered. "Fifty, maybe a hun- afternoon of August 4. dred, I got \$800 from one goop. We don't 'roll' every drunk we Kercheval and proceeding see, only those that look worth through the intersection, with the

left?" asked Louwers. "No, not a her car left off of Kercheval cent, it all went in the red lights toward Moross. and on good living."

had anything to do with the pole and infilicting about \$100 minister down in the Park who worth of damage to his car, acwas waylaid by bandits some cording to Kratzet. months ago and relieved of his

In his expansive mood, how- Park Officials ever, he intimated he might

Makes Mental Notes Louwers made meticulous mental notes of the interesting conversation and it is likely the

police in Detroit and other locali-

ies will wish to check up with the talkative Horn. An interesting bit of information the Chief got from Horn was that the two guns he and Sam Delk used, a .32 and a .38 caliber, were furnished them by Norman Fallowfield, of Barham, Detroit, who with William Potts held up and robbed a couple in

a car back of the Schettler Drug store on Jefferson avenue some months ago. Fallowfield was parolled at his trial for that Woods Donates crime but Louwers acted quickly and he has already been yanked To Pension Fund back as a parole violator.

WHITE RIMS STOLEN white wall rims from his '48 Ford village employes. the lot just north of Jefferson lage's contribution to the Pension Boulevard. The daughters range at Nottingham on August 5. Fund for the year 1949.

Club Watchman

The watchman at the Loch moor Club, Bill Thompson, reported to Woods police that he was shot at on the morning of August 7 by an unknown person in a car driving through the club

drunks." All innocence, Louwers came, speeding through the first one going right through and the second one pausing near him. While he was observing the car from the bushes he heart a shot and the whiz of the bullet through the bushes.

Thompson could not identify the cars at all, but thought the bullet was probably from a :22

Runs into Pole To Miss Crash

In an effort to avoid a collision Ernest Kratzet, 24, of 92 Moran ran into a light pole at the corner "Well that depends," Horn an- of Moross and Kercheval on the

Kratzet was driving west on light with him, when Esther "Have you got any of that \$800 Kemmick of 425 Maison turned

To avoid an accident he swery-Horn stoutly denied having ed up onto the curb hitting the

Get Pay Boosts

Commissioner A. J. Bloods worth of Grosse Pointe Park, who is Commissioner of Finance for the Village Board, recommended that the salaries of the Village, Manager and the Village Controller be increased \$600 and \$300 per year respectively beginning Aug-

This will make Manager Everitt B. Lane's salary \$9400 and Controller William Johnson's salary \$5600.

The recommendation was approved by the Board of Village

A motion was adopted at the Woods Council meeting on Aug. 2 David Bernard of 4751 Bar- transferring \$11,100 from the ham, Detroit, reported to the General Fund of the Village to police the loss by theft of four the Pension Fund account of the

This sum represents the vil- to their home at 51 Grosse Pointe

Private Schools | Thief Suspected



JOHN CHANDLER, JR.

Arriving by plane from Maine on August 2, John Chandler Jr. nas assumed the office of Headmaster at the Detroit University School and the Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Chandler was Assistant Dean of Yale Col- and a daughter by a former marlege before coming here to head riage, who lives in Saginaw. the two schools.

Chandler is a graduate of Yale University and holds a Master's Degree from the Yale School of Education. He completed his college preparatory work at Groton School in Groton, Massachusetts. A native of Clinton, Massachusetts, Chandler has been in the office of the Dean of Yale College since his return from the navy in 1945. He had teaching experience at Yale but was primarily occupied with student

War Voteran

Chandler saw action during the war as a naval officer in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres, He was discharged from the service as a Lieutenant after servng on the U.S.S. Norris in the Pacific. He earned a number of decorations and battle stars.

The combined schools that Chandler comes to head have an enrollment of close to 600 students. The Detroit University School on Cook road in the Woods takes care of grades four through twelve for boys, while the Country Day School on Grosse Pointe Boulevard is co-educational through the third grade, with grades four through twelve. for girls. The students of the two schools participate together in

in age from one to six.

Have Three Daughters Mr. and Mrs. Chandler bring with them their three daughters

Reports Shooting Have New Head In Bell Ringing

Mrs. Bertrand Marshall of 926 on answering nobody was there. Meadow lane while he had been They had found footprints in the away for a day.

bushes near the door. From the location of the footprints and the hour of the bell pane to the station to investiringing, the police admit the gate for fingerprints. As far as theory that it was done by some intended burglar who first rang the bell to learn whether or not the house was occupied.

Moses J. LaBeau Taken by Death

Moses J. LaBeau, one of the older firemen of the Park fire department, died at the Wayne County General Hospital at 11 o'clock on Sunday night, August

He had been a member of the fire department since 1928 and was pensioned by the village on April 1, 1949. He is survived by his widow

His funeral was in Saginaw this morning and he was buried in that town where he was born. The pallbearers were Grosse Pointe Park firemen in uniform.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cantaloupe can be easily and successfully frozen. Select firm. ripe melons and remove seeds and rind. Cut the meat into small wedges and pack in containers. Cover with a 40 per cent syrup and freeze at once, advise freezcounseling activities and with the ing authorities at Michigan State College.

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Solve Mystery Of Broken Door 1769 by Franciscan priests.

A. H. Aldinger reported to Lincoln reported to the police on Farms police on Saturday, August August 6 that at 2:30 o'clock that 6, that apparently someone had morning her doorbell rang and broken into his home at 138

Police found a broken pane of glass in a door and took the Aldinger could tell nothing had been taken.

While the police were continung their investigation, the mystery was solved by Aldinger's neighbor, who told him that he had broken the pane of glass while pushing the door to get in while Aldinger was away.

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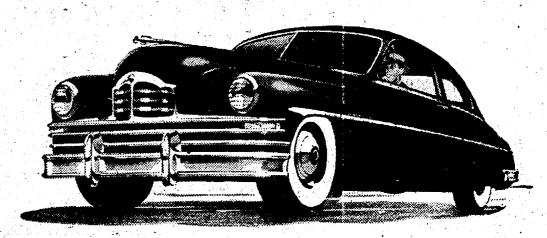
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To Revive School Issue

It is reliably reported that the Grosse Pointe Board of Education intends to appeal to the people again in the near future to authorize a bond issue of unannounced size, to permit the prosecution of a school building program which it considers vitally necessary to meet the school needs of the

It is also said that the Board intends to make an entirely different approach to the subject than that pursued last spring. It is common knowledge now that one of the principal causes of the rejection of that measure was the lack of frankness in discussing with the people the overall school needs of the Pointe. There was entirely too much stress laid upon the global fronts. prospective school needs of that part of the district "north of Moran" and too little acknowledgment of the still available school facilities throughout the whole district.

The taxpayers were not greatly moved by the implied hardship imposed upon school children in one part of the district having to be carried in buses to and from school. They August 3 disposed of the followrecalled that millions of school children throughout the ing cases: country never went to school at all except in buses.

Another great factor in the adverse decision on the school causing an accident at Mack and of \$15 or 5 days in jail. Pelhey program then was a growing tax consciousness among the whittier on June 18, paid fine did not wish to pay the fine and people. They are becoming restive over the mounting costs and costs of \$20 or five days in was sent to the Wayne County of all kinds of public service. The fact that only three years jail. earlier they had agreed to a hike in the school millage of five | Harold R. Moore, 2165 Lillimills a year for five successive years which had still two years bridge, Detroit, for speeding 45 to run in no manner mollified this resentment.

The extent of the building program in the minds of the Board of Education is not known but presumably it will not and costs of \$15, with alterna- was sentenced to pay fine and be as extensive as the one defeated. That plan called for the tive of 5 days in jail. A similar costs of \$56.10 or spend 30 days in erection of three brand new schools all in the northern part sentence was given Anthony jail. He was given 30 days to of the district and for the completion of the Kerby and Par- Wayne Thomas of 20521 Rose- make restitution to the village for cells Schools project.

There was resentment at the last school bond election Yorkshire and Mack on July 4. over the apparent speed with which the whole new building project was cooked up and hurried before the people.

Presumably there will be ample time allowed in the revived project for the taxpayers to think it over and ask for accident at Mack and Three Mile and costs of \$20 or 10 days in and receive answers to all the questions.

. If the Board presents a convincing argument for a new building program to meet the reasonable needs of the com- Chalmers, charged with not havmunity at the present time and not swing too far into the ing car under control resulting in future in their estimate of needs that might not ever arise, an accident at Yorkshire and the people of Grosse Pointe will support such a program, little Kercheval on July 4, pleaded not liking as they have for any further increase in the tax burden. guilty. After further examination

The people want the best educational facilities for their the case was dismissed. children and are willing to pay for them. We have fine schools now, with good teachers and capable superintendency. That 306 McKinley, charged with hav- consfield on August 2, Sheila Denis the way we want it to continue and the people are willing ing no tail light when involved his, aged 7, of 927 Nottingham, to provide the necessary physical equipment to supplement in an accident at Yorkshire and ran out from behind a parked car

They merely want to be shown.

Swimming Pool Progress

Big steps have been taken in the past two years towards making safe the enjoyment of our lakefront waters for public swimming. Sensing that the time is for off when the waters would be made safe against pollution the local municipalities have gone into the problem in earnest on their own.

The Park has thoroughly modernized its fine concrete pool by the installation of pumping and chlorinating machinery. In the Woods they have enclosed a piece of water off their park front approximately 350 feet by 250 feet by construction of a rubble mole and installed pumping and chlorinating machinery. While this mole is reasonably water tight a light concrete wall may be built on the pool side of the mole to make it completely so.

The City already has plans for a modern pool and may submit the matter to the people this fall in a proposed bond issue. It is estimated this pool will cost about \$75,000, a reasonable enough figure to assure safe swimming in all conditions of offshore water for 7,000 persons.

With three of the five municipalities in the Pointe enjoying safe swimming and permanently relieved of the anxiety over water conditions there is little doubt but that the Farms and Shores will soon after take up this problem

Peep at Air Defense

The Air Fair held at Willow Run last week afforded an unusual opportunity for the people living in this "arsenal of democracy" to see some of the types of aircraft already in being which will be our first line of defense if another war breaks out.

While scientists agree there is no defense against the atom bomb once this hell born product of the laboratories has been dropped on its object, an ample cordon of superfast fighter planes capable of meeting and disintegrating an attacking enemy air force before it has reached its objective, will be a mighty consolation to the nation.

It is only a matter of materiel and alertness. The people had a peep at some of this materiel at Willow Run. The nation which, in a spirit of altruism, donates billions of dollars for the defense of peoples of belief kindred to our own will not hesitate to spend any sums necessary to assure its own defense. They will offer a modern paraphrase to the ringing declaration of Pinckney of South Carolina, when he said in the halls of Congress, "millions for defense but not one cent for tribute."

The tribute this nation will never pay, directly or indirectly, is that which Communism would demand should the time ever come when it felt capable of levying it.

And when the crisis comes they want a different type of alertness than that exhibited at Pearl Harbor.

The Wrong Horse

Word comes from Washington that Chiang Kai Shek has Enlarges Scope been practically written off by our authorities as a useless piece of furniture in the Chinese picture. He has repeatedly demonstrated in the last couple years that he has lost the confidence of his people. The element that backed him in his its belt (the May show being held rise from the grade of just another war lord to the dominance in Gabriel Bichard School and of the whole government are leaving him like the proverbial rats that sense the sinking ship.

Chiang Kai Shek, bred in the ageless culture of China, was not adaptable as a leader to meet the impact of the new social consciousness that is worldwide.

At the time his American college bred wife came to the perienced on all fronts, and to United States and made a profound impression when she ad- productions on a more ambitious dressed Congress there was a widespread belief here that the scale. mate of such a woman must possess qualities befitting

Since that day his position in world, esteem has sunk to a low ebb. He is respected neither by his best friend, America, nor by the Communists who press on him from Russia. In justice to him it has become apparent that he is the victim of the ancient political and social system of which

The incapacity of Chiang has made necessary the quick eration of the organization itself. formulation of a new policy by America towards China or more accurately the foe that besets her. It is said we will henceforth aid every little oasis of resistance to the Com- Board, are Promotion, which will munists; we will probably aid with war materials those lead embrace the Publicity. Memberers in Nationalist China who we believe may yet be trusted ship and Funds-raising commitand back of all this, seek to build up an improved economic tees; Production, to include all condition among those people yet remaining outside the Socondition among those people yet remaining outside the Soviet orbit. This it is hoped will act as a natural sprag to further Communist advance in these regions.

It is an extremely long ranged program and one of dubi- fields of endeavor. ous outcome. Our stake of national safety however, in the

minds of our leaders, appears to justify the trial.

It is at least a better move than to make an ignominious withdrawal from China which would be interpreted by the whole world as a signal defeat, not for us alone but for the cause of democracy throughout the world.

We trust that China, who lifts her hoary head over the graves of departed empires, may yet survive to view the finished garment is laundered, grave of the empire which Communism is pressing on all

Justice Belanger Hands Out Fines

Justice C. Joseph Belanger, an accident, paid fine and costs of presiding in Park police court on \$47.20 or 20 days in jail.

g cases:
Harold Weinger, 1247 Lake- at Essex and Lakepointe on June view, Detroit, for reckless driving 16, was assessed fine and costs

less driving and accident at fine.

Caused Accident

Herbert F. Krug, Jr., 1160 peace: ne was adjudged not guilty and

Stanley Mason Weaver, Jr., of was dismissed.

Had Faulty Brakes

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jail for the five days. Costly Accident

Floyd G. Pelhey, 656 St. Clair,

Bass Baker, 5663 Roosevelt, m.p.h. on Kercheval between Detroit, for reckless driving re-Bedford and Nottingham on July sulting in an accident at York-18, pleaded guilty and paid fine shire and Kercheval on July 4, dale, St. Clair Shores, for reck- a broken light pole. He paid the

Richard L. Murphy, 1267 Wayburn, charged with disorderly Mary C. Pinter, 1412 Holden, conduct on August 3 was found Detroit, for reckless driving and guilty and sentenced to pay fine on July 13, paid fine and costs jail. He was also placed on pro-of \$15. bation for 6 months to keep the

Car Hits Child; **Driver Cleared**

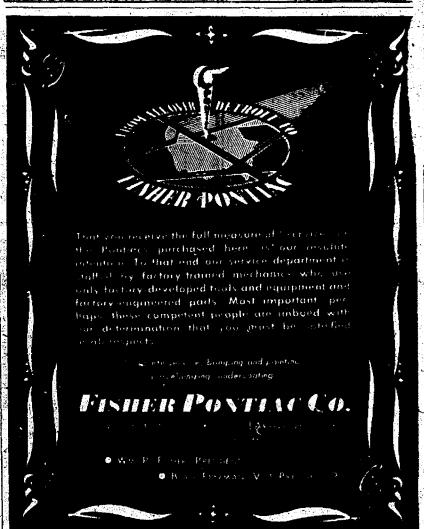
As Ralph J. Nitkowski of 1278 Coplin was driving south on Bea-Mack pleaded not guilty and was in front of 970 Beaconsfield and adjudged not guilty and the case was knocked over by the fender

of his car. Fortunately he was driving very Alexander Passa, 12220 Sibley, slowly and the child suffered only Wyandotte, for having faulty a slight bruise. Mrs. Dennis rebrakes and failing to stop for fused medical help for her stop street at St. Paul and daughter and the police exoner-Cadieux on July 8, resulting in ated Mr. Nitkowski of all blame.

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The Theatre's Board of Trus tees, which met last week at the home of George R. True, vicepresident, began to map plans for a three-act play, to be presented during the month of Oc-

The first step toward that end was the streamlining of the op-The three main departments of the Theatre, as set up by the as well as Playreading; and Administration, which will consist of the Financial and Secretarial

The following members have

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By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

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DAC Planning Revival Of Popular Features

Land Cruise to White Sulphur to be Held Again this Year; Floor Shows to be Staged in Clubhouse one week Out of Every Month

Grosse Pointe society would say, "The good old days are back!" Commenting upon the announcement of the Detroit Athletic Club that two of its most popular features return with autumn.

land cruise to White Sulphur number. Springs, W. Va., and the staging of floor show entertain- these White Sulphur cruises, one ment for one week in each of year or another, sometimes with six months beginning with repeats. Among them were the November.

This fall's White Sulphur cruise for 150 members will leave on the club's private train over the Chesepeake & Ohio on Oct. 8. The stay at the Greenbriar Hotel will be until Sunday evening the 16th-differing from previous treks which were just long week-end stays.

Sportsman will be arranged.

Harking back to that first White D.A.C. members' minds. Sulphur cruise staged by the D. The special appearance of Peter The annual trek actually was re- the club's directors.

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Back from the West Virginia spa. D.A.C. members will look forward to the cabaret revival in the club's main dining room.

The floor show feature, inau-For those who can't remain so gurated in October, 1933, as an long, return on October 12 by antidote to depression ailments, special Pullman on the C. & O and discontinued in 1941, was so popular that it never faded from

A. C. in October, 1934, and to suc- Lind Hayes and his so-attractive ceeding ones before the war, wife, Mary Healy, in songs, skits members recall the autumn foli- and impersonations for a week in age on the Greenbrier Mountains, early June brought an almost golf games, horseback riding, and unanimous request for more. And even a bit of mountain-climbing. so came the favorable decision by

Stellar attractions already booked are Victor Borge, a return engagement of the Hayes-Healy team, and George and Nick Alexander, who will make their first bow in Detroit at the D.A.C.

The Alexanders are guitarplaying and singing artists, pronounced "simply great" by D. A. C. members George D. Bailey, Redwood Forest north of San Francisco.

Dates and details are being worked out to insure a gay season ahead. In addition—and not the least of features—is another revival. D.A.C. again will have special cars on the club trains running to Ann Arbor for the U. of M. football games this

To Adopt Rules For Use of Park

ine matter of procedure to be followed by groups or organizations applying for use of the Woods lakefront park was discussed at some length at the council meeting on August 2.

It was decided that the Park Committee should formulate such a procedure, with the proviso that when any group or organization made application for use of the park, it should be able to show that at least 25 per cent of the members intending to use the place are bona fide residents of the village.



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To Be October Bride



MARIAN RAMM, daughter of Mrs. Bartholomaei Ramm of Beaconsfield, has chosen October 1 for her marriage to Edward E. Schaum, son of the Edward M. Schaums of Charleroi, Pa. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 in the evening at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Joan Ramm will be her sister's honor maid and Marjorie Wagner is to be a bridesmaid. The bridegroom-elect's brother, Wilfred Schaum and Richard Secontine will seat the guests and Robert Briggs, of Chicago, will be best man.

Crystal Downs Draws Endicotts

Lake Michigan at their front and Chuck, left Tuesday to motor door and Crystal Lake at the to Crystal Downs.

back door is the way Mr. and Last Saturday evening they Hugh Ferry, K. T. Keller, Charles Mrs. George M. Endicott of Mer- were hosts at a wedding dinner A. Hughes and Jack Millar, who riweather road describe the cot- in the Detroit Athletic Club for heard them at the Bohemian tage they've taken until Labor Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goulder

The Endicotts, with Elizabeth mony that day in Central Meth-

Club's July encampment in the Day at Crystal Downs, Frankfurt, of Adrian, Mich. The Goulders were married at a 4 p.m. cere-

At Dinner Party

Palmer of Washington road.

The engagement was announced in Grand Rapids, Saturday evening at a family dinner, in the home of the Fishers.

Beresford will be announced at

Traveling with the Tosts were Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis Jr. of Iroquois avenue and their hildren, Terry and Buffy.

odist Church. Mr. Endicott was est man and Mrs. Ross Depencier of Detroit attended the

Before her marriage Mrs. Goulder was Mrs. Frances Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fuller of Monroe, Mich. The Goulders left for Chicago following the dinner party.

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Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher of Grand Rapids, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to William Beresford Palmer, som of Mrs. Longyear

Norma was graduated from

Michigan State College this summer. She was affiliated with the Tri Delta Sorority. Beresford is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover; and of Michigan State College, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He served in the U.S. Army, Engineers Corps, for three years, and was active in the European Theatre of operations until the end of the war.

Wedding plans for Norma and

later date.

William C. Tost Family Returns from Poconos

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tost, Billy and Marana are local to the Pointe once again, having re-turned to their Cloverly road nome following a month in the Pocono Mountains.



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Newberry's Summer Home Again Open at Watch Hill

The John S. Newberry Sum- Norton Lord, (Rhoda Newberry), neapolis, who have been attendmer home, Ridge End, at Watch who are its new owners and who ing the Stockbridge Music Festi-Hill, R. I. is open this summer, are spending the season there. the first in many seasons. The Mrs. Newberry with her niece, her home on the Lake Shore occupants are Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Susan Wheelock of Min-early next week.

Mrs. Newberry will return to



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Extremes in cable stories from across the Atlantic this KAUFMANN FARLEY.

The Aga Khan will no longer receive his impressive weight in gold annually from his 20,000,000 Moslems of the

John S. Newberry Jr. returned from a side trip in Italy N. J., are guests of their grand, ecstatic about the elaborate dinner he had consumed for parents, the WARD RICHARDonly 90 cents. . . .

Diane Disappears

If you see Mrs. Frederick Schumann of Devonshire road looking long and quizzically at little daughter Diane.... It's because she's remembering Diane and the evening MRS. EDWIN SCOTT BAR-

wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice A. Bates Jr. (Gwendolyn Helm) at the D.A.C. last June. . . . Diane, in a love of a green chiffon frock, was flower girl for her cousin . . . and for the first quarter hour of

the reception adored taking her place in the receiving Not long after that, Mrs. Schumann glanced over to the line to see how her Pride and Joy was getting on . . . and

there was No Diane! . . Consternation over the child's whereabouts was coupled BETTY MEYERS, daughter of finally with Horror as to how a seven year old might be MR. and MRS. LOUIS L. annoying some of the members in a club where unattended MEYERS of Cadieux road, and babies are not smiled upon after sundown. . . .

Diane Is Found

Mrs. Schumann hurried from the reception rooms . . first to the Main Dining Room . . . in quest of Diane. . . . Standing at the entrance . . . her eyes turned to the band from the University of Detroit's

stand . . . And, though it couldn't be true . . . there was Diane ... even as Hildegarde ... warbling "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover" in perfect cadence with Cal Guilford and His Orchestra. . . .

As unobstructively as possible the distraught mother got to the side of the band stand where she was immediately and her unce MUIR B. DUFrecognized by her kindergarten crooner. . . .

Who didn't stop singing . . . but in explanation to Mama Pond will be matron of honor for pointed at Cal Guilford . . . an eloquent gesture which ex- Ruth when the latter is married

plained, "He invited me to sing a song." . . . If Diane's first public appearance was cut short before

her song ended . . . Mrs. Schumann cannot remember. . . . She only knows that the expression The Long Walk must have been coined by a mother whose little daughter was 26 at the University Club. bund singing after bedtime in the club dining room. . . .

Birthday Girl

But to the heroine . . . there was nothing unusual about it daughter of MR. and MRS. EL-... and she has moved gracefully on to other experiences.... (Continued on Page 9)



Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. DAVID RICH-ARDSON of Lothrop road announce the birth of a daughter, JULIE, on July 14. Mrs. Richardson is the former MARJORIE

BARBIE and DICK BROZO, children of LIEUT, and MRS. LOUIS F. BROZO of Lakehurst, SONS of Hillcrest road.

MRS. RALPH STOEPEL of Touraine road and MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS of Stanton lane have been visiting Pointers MR, and BOUR at their summer place in Harbor Pointe.

The WILLIAM O. EARLS have returned to their home in Touraine road after a Bimini fishing

Next Summer's society pages will record the marriage of RAYMOND A. FISHER JR., son of the RAYMOND A. FISHERS of Courville road. Their engagement was announced the last of July and the wedding date set for 1950 when Ray graduates School of Commerce and Finance.

Former Pointer MRS. WIL-LIAM A, D. POND (Mary Lou Meginnity) now of Pasadena, Calif., arrived Wednesday to visit her cousin, RUTH DUFFIELD, FIELD of Seminole avenue. Mrs. August 27 to F. JOHN KEOGH lege. JR., son of MR. and MRS. FRANK J. KEOGH of Notre Dame. Mr. and Mrs. Keogh will be hosts at

pianist, PAT BAUMGARTEN, DON C. BAUMGARTEN of ding music for her former class-RAD GNAEGY.

Polk City, Ia., papers last week told of the engagement of JOAN ARMANN, daughter of MR. and MRS. D. L. ARMANN

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Her Engagement Announced



Robert Kaye Studio The engagement of JULIANNE LYNCH, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Lynch of Yorkshire road, and the late Dr. Lynch, to Carl Joseph Roesch of Washington, D. C., was announced recently. Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Roesch of Barrington road.

JUDY FROST, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. CRAWFORD FROST Summer home at Les Cheneaux the rehearsal dinner on August of Merriweather road, will make Island are MRS E. R. LITTLE after visiting in Seal Harbor, Me., of Rivard boulevard. The Pointe's talented and lovely as the guest of MR. and MRS. ERNEST KANZLER and their son, BOB, at their Summer home.

Windmill Pointe drive, leaves MRS. WENDELL W. ANDER- RUSSELL A. ALGER at her soon for St. Louis where on SON of Ridge road and MRS. Summer place, Starboard Cottage she will play the wed- HARLEY EARL of Touraine in York Harbor Me. mate, BETTY ESTES, who will autumn fashion show to take be married to MITCHAEL CON- place at the Memorial Center Kensington road was hostess at Hollywood fashions will be last week-end to return to her

of that city, to ROBERT HENRY spending the month of August of Limpsfield, Surrey, England, reception followed at the Waldorf. BOKRAM, son of MR. and MRS. with her parents, The THOMAS is the guest of her brother-in-law The Hardens will make their HENRY A. BOKRAM of Lake- F. PADDOCKS of Touraine road. and sister, MR. and MRS. JAMES home in Hong Kong where Mr. land avenue. They will be mar- With her is baby daughter, W. BARTROP of Washington Harden is in business. Laviah ried September 17 at the College CECILY. When they leave they'll road.

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REDDY KILOWATT

Episcopal Church in Ames, Ia. join MR. KERR in Plainfield, Both attended Iowa State Col- N. J., where they'll make their future home.

Enjoying a holiday at their an early return to the Pointe and her daughter, MARJORIE, MRS. BENJAMIN STREETER

WARREN of Fairlawn, Lake Shore road, is visiting MRS.

MRS. SIDNEY D. PROBERT of October 6 for the benefit of Starr | tea Thursday afternoon for her Commonwealth. Howard Greer's daughter, VIRGINIA, who left teaching in Indianapolis.

MR. and MRS. HERBERT M RICH JR. have arrived from their home in Tenafly, N. J., for a visit with their mothers, MRS. CLARKSON C. WORMER JR. of Ridge road and MRS. HERBERT M. RICH of the Parkstone.

Until September MRS. THEO-DORE H. HINCHMAN of Vendome road, will be visiting in the East. Currently she is in Woodstick, Vermont, and the end of the month is planning a junket to

boulevard following travel in Europe. 🐇

The Merriweather road home of MRS EDWIN R. STROH, JR. was the scene of a small luncheon complimenting former Pointers, MRS. J. PIERCE CHAMBERS of Alexandria, Va. and MRS, W. SCOTT CAUCHOIS of San Francisco. Mrs. Chambers was the former Betty Worden Hunter and Mrs. Cauchois was Elizabeth Cooper.

daying at Castle Park, Michigan.

THE GEORGE B. HEFFERANS WHITEHEAD.

MRS. W. HOWIE MUIR returned to her home in Ridge road the junket. She was accompanied to Mackinac by her daughter, MRS. A. CUDLIP at the Belvedere Club here. in Charlevoix.

Of interest to the Pointe was the marriage in New York City Aug. 5 of LAVIAH LUCKING of Hong Kong, China. The bride is the daughter of MRS. JOSEPH B. LODGE of Jefferson avenue and DEAN LUCKING of Detroit. The bridegroom is the son of MR. and MRS. GUY T. HARDEN of Owings Mill, Md.

Their wedding was solemnized MRS. ROBERT C. KERR II is MRS. LIONEL C. WILLIAMS in St. Bartholomew's Chapel A (Continued on Page 9)

Big Tau Beta Benefit Set for September 11

Event to Be Held at Guy Chester Smith's Home in McKinley Place; Funds Will Be Used for Juniors' Newest Project, Workshop to Repair Toys

All those Pointers returning from summers in distant points should be home, unpacked and ready by Sept. 11, big date of the Tau Beta Benefit Bazar. This gala is being held from 2 until 7:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Guy Chester Smith home in McKinley place.

The Tau Beta Juniors are chairmen. And the bazar will a television set. MRS HENRY HOPKES JR. is newest project, a Work Shop, Future, you will want to visit at home once again on Hawthorne where old toys will be re- the Fortune Teller at the bazar. painted and repaired and distributed to needy children.

You get an idea what a versatile lot the Tan Beta Juniors are when we tell you the wares in the baked goods booth are being created by their own cute little hands. Nona Hemmeter is chairman of this booth of the elegant cake and cookie.

Just a few words with publicity chairman Carol Grylls will make you think Sept. 11 is much too far away for this wonderful Randalls Hosts event. You want to see, right THE DANIEL H. BUELLS II now, the argyle socks, scarves For Cocktails of Meadow lane, daughters, BETS and mittens the Tau Beta gals and CINDY, are currently holi- have made for the Knitting Booth of which Frannie Frost is chair-

of Merriweather road welcomed will be supervised by Pat Fildew weather road were cocktail party home daughter EUNICE on Tues- and there'll be ever so many Tau hosts in their home last Sunday day. When the Hefferans returned Beta baby sitters to take care of afternoon. from their Summer place at Les the tinier tots while moms and Cheneaux, Eunice stayed on for dads spend millyuns of beautiful a visit with SUSAN WHITE dollars at the booths. Ann Wedt-HEAD at the resort home of the hoff is seeing to it that refresh. City, Fla., who were houseguests latter's mother, MRS. J. FRAZER ments to suit the temperature of of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter elle and her committee will be Clair. in charge of a booth of second handbooks. At the record booth, panied on their Georgian Bay

Cynthia Keydel. JOHN H. POTTER who went on Elephant Booth. Ann LaFerte Nissokone, Oscoda, Mich. to visit MR. and MRS. MERLIN and Sue French are co-chairmen

the moving spirits of the Ba- riers?) will be given away to Litchfield, Conn., to visit her zar for which Susan Wheelock some lucky visitor; another of cousin, MRS. RALPH HINCH- and Isabelle Baxter are co- Fortune's Favored will take home

> swell the fund of the Juniors' If you're wondering about the Something about this Personality interests us. When we asked the Seer's name, we were greeted with widened eyes and giggles.

> > In addition to this new Work Shop, Tau Beta Juniors put in regular duties at the Tau Beta Community House in Hamtramck which is supported by Tau Beta Association.

Just back from a cruise in Georgian Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Special games for young guests Russell W. Randall of Merri-

Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roland of Plant the day are available. Mary Do- of Farmington and Lake St.

The Randalls were accomfirst of the week after a Mackinac | co-chairmen are Mimi Baxter and | junket by son, John. Son Bradlev has also returned from his sum-Of course there'll be a White mer which was spent at Camp

> About 10 per cent of the people One of Sara Goddard's Seven known as Afghans are able to Dwarfs (remember the Irish Ter- read and write.



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Woman's Page ... by, of, and for Pointe Women

Yacht Club Members Flock to "Show Boat"

Mississippi Side-Wheeler Lends. Flavor of Deep South to Annual Show Boar Gala of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Members and Guests

When the strains of "Show Boat" and "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" drifted out from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club | bridal cap and she carried valley Saturday evening, the normally blue waters of Lake St. Clair lilies encircling a white orchid. seemed to take on a slightly brownish hue.

For such was the authenticy of the Club's famous Dinner guests of the cocktail Show Boat party. A Missis hosts included Mr. and Mrs. Show Boat party. A Mississippi side-wheeler floating in the inner-harbor provided a the inner-harbor provided a C. Baumgarten. Dr. Thomas sisters. June Sarvis, in white mar-

Charcoal-broiled steaks, prepared on the huge outdoor grill were served to over 300 members and guests while vocalists sang traditional Show Boat songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Benzin's table was a popular one because Mrs. Carl Lysinger, Dr. and Mrs. many stopped by during the evening to congratulate Benzin on Mrs. George Johnston. his successful planning of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wood and Mrs. Otto Lundell were guests of the Benzings.

were Mr. and Mrs. N. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Regan. in, bright red. Swift and their guests, the Frank Nathaniel Morang, Nearby was the party at which Mr. and Mrs.

More frequently on the dance and crafts exhibits. floors than at their table were. The horse show is traditionally and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. fed fingernail polish. Anderson; and Mr. and Mrs. After dinner, guests will be

Sunningdale drive home fo Dr. their programs. and Mrs. H. E. Cross preceded This is the 36th season the party for many members. Camp Cavell which is owned and to their home in the Pointe.

Ruth Sarvis Saturday Bride

Ruth Marie Sarvis was gowned in white taffeta, fashioned on princess lines and ending in long, circular train for her marriage Saturday evening to Don Rightenburg in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

A fingertip length veil of illusion fell from a close fitting juliet

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sarvis of Lakepointe and Mr. Rightenburg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Rightenburg of Ashley road.

Ruth was attended by her two bandstand and dance floor Baumgarten and Catherine Smith quisette over pale blue taffeta and strings of vari-colored of Flint (they came in from Ann carried light blue and white roses lights rimmed the lawns and Arbor). Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, and was honor maid. Mrs. Earle Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Maguire and O. Hoyt, who wore an identical costume, was honor matron. Bid to the gala party by Mr.

The Hoyts' little son, Michael, and Mrs. John F. Motschall were was ring bearer.

Floyd J. Rightenberg, Jr., was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, the Alfred Schultes and Mr. and Mrs. his brother's best man and seating the guests were the bride's Arriving with Dr. and Mrs. brother, John Sarvis, and Robert Henry F. Crossen were Mr. and Williams.

A reception at the home of the George Christiansen and Mr. and bride's parents followed the church ceremony.

Still other GPYC members who Mr. and Mrs. Rightenburg left invited guests to this favorite for their wedding trip in New of parties were Dr. and Mrs. York and upon their return will Clifford Loranger, Mr. and Mrs. live in Ashley road. For travel-Lewis F. Brown, the T. A. Daven- ing the bride wore a navy faille Down by the floating stage ports, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Conlisk suit with matching hat trimmed

Donovans and Mr. and Mrs. Open House Set At Camp Cavell

Alphonse De Paepe were hosts the annual Open House at the by the YWCA of Detroit. with guests including Judge and YWCA's Camp Cavell on Lake Camp Cavell is managed by Mrs. Victor DeBaeke, Dr. and Huron. Parents and friends of a special committee responsible Mrs. William Gramley, the Roy campers will see demonstrations to the Y's Metropolitan Board Hards and Mr. and Mrs. Grover of swimming, fencing, archery of Directors Mrs. James L. Dick-

the Russell Whitehursts.

William Brogan,

Dr. Gunnar Ramstrum, Peggy one of the high spots of Open weeks at Cavell arrive Saturday. Prochaska. Walter Fisher and House and young riders lovingly Bette Adams. Other foursomes groom their favorite horses for Renville Wheat Family getting in the Show Boat mood days ahead. Manes are braided were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rous- with bright ribbons . . . and it seau and Mr. and Mrs. Walter is not unheard of for hoofs to V. Desimpel; the Ferd W. Meiles be manicured ... complete with

Arthur Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. taken to the big lodge overlooking Lake Huron where music

Saturday, August 13, marks operated on a non-profit basis

and tennis, and admire the arts son of Grosse Pointe is chairman of this committee.

New campers for the final two

At Huron Mountain Club

Mrs. Renville Wheat of Touters, Anne and Betsy, are at the Huron Mountain Club.

Later this month, they'll he

Joins Ranks of Brides-Elect



MISS BETTY MEYERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Meyers of Cadieux road, whose engagement to Raymond A. Fisher, Jr., son of the Raymond Fishers of Courville road, has been announced. The young couple will marry next year after the bridegroom-elect finishes his studies at the University of Detroit's School of Commerce and Finance.

Dr. Aronow Wed To John T. Hoag

Aronow, Dr. Regine Ann Aronow, in gray chiffon and lace. became the bride of John T. Following the wedding trip the Hoag of Grosse Pointe on July 26 couple will make their home at at Lake McDonald, Montana, the the wnittee summer home of the bride's par-

Father Moulton of Trinity Epis- Henry J. Joys, Jr. Sail copal Church of Whitefish, Mon- For Trip Through Europe tana officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. The bride's only attendant was her sister-in-law, raine road, son, John, and daugh- Mrs. Cedor Aronow. Merle W. Hart of New Castle, Pennsylvania was the best man.

The daughter of Dr. Boris mother of the bridegroom, wa

The bride wore her mother's A large cocktail pour at the and dramatic groups will present joined by Mr. Wheat and then wedding gown of Belgian lace. the family will take a motor trip Mrs. Aronow was wearing rose to the West before they return beige crepe and lace. Mrs. Joseph J. Cheatham, of Bedford road,

Miss Jane Whitney Quirk of Ann Arbor, the daughter of Mrs. Everitt Quirk and the late Dr. Quirk, became the bride of Ned Arntz Kilmer, Jr. of Beaconsfield avenue on Saturday, August 6, at St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel in Jackson, Michigan. Ned is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Arntz Kilm-

The bride's gown was of pink crepe with French embroidery with a square neckline and scalloped hemline. She wore matching shoes and a halo hat with her street length wedding dress and carried a colonial nosegay bou-

The bride's mother work a champagne colored street length gown with cocoa accessories. while the mother of the bridegroom wore a blue and white print street length dress with navy accessories.

Mrs., Paul Young of Jackson flower girl was Paula Young, the formerly of Grosse Pointe, was at the Lochmoor Club. best man, and ushers were Paul ohnstone of Detroit.

After the reception at the oride's home, the couple left for a wedding trip in Quebec. New England, and New York.

The couple will make their home on Edmore drive after they return on September 1.

Elizabeth Fleming Bride of **Byron Winfield Scott**

Mrs. Paul A. Benedict of Marinez, Calif., has announced the wedding of her daughter; Elizabeth Fleming Nase, to Byron Winfield Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winfield Scott of St. Paul avenue, Grosse Pointe. the Whittier in Detroit after Oc-The wedding took place on August 1 in St. Colomba's

> Porridge is known in Ireland as "stir-about"

Church.

Jane Quirk Wed Mary Frances Peez to Be Bride To Ned Kilmer Of Donald T Galvin Ir Sept 3 Of Donald T. Galvin Jr., Sept. 3

Mary Frances Peez, daughter | will be hostess at a luncheon at Peez of Sunningdale drive, will become the bride of Don Thaddeus Galvin, Jr., of Cranford lane, on September 3.

The wedding will be held in St. Ambrose Church. Attendants have been announced by the

Her sister, Gloria Peez, will be the maid of honor and bridesmaids will include Susan Duckett, Eileen Hickey, Nancy Joos and Mrs. Michael O'Donnell. Another sister, Carol Peez, will be junior Harvey C: Fruehaufs Fly bridesmaid. John Galvin, brother of the

and John McKinley, Jr. A number of parties have been eys of Edgemont Park).

was matron of honor and the planned to honor the bridge-lect. bride's godchild. Einar Almdale, a kitchen shower on August 17 and reception and returned the

Young of Jackson and Arthur al shower in her Bishop road Mrs. Fruehauf's niece and a classhome on August 20. Mrs. Otis U. mate of Eileen at the University Walker, aunt of the bride-elect, of Michigan.

of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gore the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on August 23.

Susan Duckett will give an afternoon shower in her Moran road home on August 25. Mrs. O'Donnell and Miss Hickey will be hostesses at the spinster dinner in Miss Hickey's Edgement Park home on September 1.

The rehearsal dinner will be given by the parents of the bridegroom-elect in the Lochmoor Club on September 2.

To Wedding in New Jersey

bridegroom-elect, will be best! It was a very 1949 trip taken man and the ushers will be John last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Frazer, Jr., John Herdegen, Clar- Harvey C. Freuhauf of Three ence Day, Jr., Lanford Barrows Mile drive and Eileen Hickey (daughter of the Joseph L. Hick-

They flew down to Penns Justine Ilson will be hostess at Grove, N. J., to attend a wedding same day.

Nancy Joos will give a person- The bride was Charlotte Peck.

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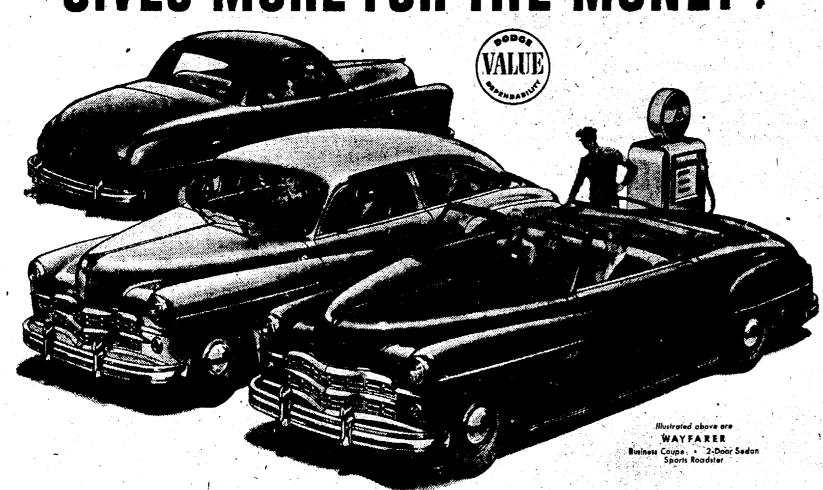
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Church News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Jr.

of Provencal road sailed in late

They plan to be gone until

SETBACK APPROVED

The Grosse Pointe Park Board

of Commissioners at the meeting

on August 8 approved the setback of ten feet on the north side of E. Jefferson avenue between

Wayburn and Lakepointe and on

the south side from Barrington to the line of the Whyte Motor

July for travel in Europe.

sometime in September.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan Road Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Divine Service Sunday at 8:30 .m. conducted by the pastor. Sunday School every Sunday

at 9:45 a.m.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH 132 Moran Road TU. 2-3310

Sunday, August 14, 10:30 a.m. Children's Sunday Class: Subject: "A Lesson from Sodom and Gomorrah."

Tuesday, August 16, 8:15 p.m., Discussion of the book "Foundations of World Unity" (Copies of this book are available at the

Pierce Public Library). WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road

Sunday, August 14, 9:45 a. m.-Church School for those nine years of age and older; 11 a. m., Morning Worship. The Rev. Maurice S. Grigsby, Pastor Emeritus of the St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church, Detroit, will be the guest preacher; 11 a. m., Church School for children two to eight years of

Next Sunday, August 21, the Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, minister of the Church, plans to return to his pulpit after a month's vacation. Early in September the regular schedule of events for the various boards and organizations of the Church will be started.

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Neighborhood Club League **Battles Full of Surprises**

Riley Motors Loses First Playoff Tilt After Winning Seven Straight Games in Regular Season; Whyte's Wins By 1-0 Score in Errorlass Contest

By Fred Runnells

The 1949 Neighborhood Club Softball League Playoffs got underway last Thursday, August 3, and pre-game favorites either took a beating or received a terrific scare from the

3 triple header, Riley Motors apiece. took a 3 to 2 pasting from Eastern Heating. It was Riley's first fours, turned in an almost perloss of the season after having feet game in his winning perwon seven straight in regular formance. He allowed only one league play.

Allows Two Hits

Jack Macvoy set Riley batsmen down with a meager 2 hits while striking out 9 to get credit for the victory.

Eastern Heating scored all of its runs in the third inning on two errors and singles by Huavere and De Ritter.

Riley's almost tied the score in the fourth inning when it scored two runs on a base on balls and singles by Cohen and

Ray Whyte Chevrolet squeezed over a decision. out a 1 to 0 decision over Grosse

Big Single

Whyte's lone run came in the third inning. Brimek walked and was forced at second by Schanfele. Schanfele advanced to third when Schwab singled and scored when Woodard singled him home

with the big run of the game Defending champion Dufours the score tied at 2 to 2. trounced Bruce A. C. in the final Jackie's Bar was listed as one

led Dufours' 8 hit attack with Champion in 1947 and 1948.

one old record tied.

Richards, third.

third.

Jean Rouse set a new record

In the other divisions of this

intermediate boys followed by

Ken Walker Wins

and Tom Swanson, third. Mari-

for the intermediate boys.

Old Record Tied

the old record of 25.3 seconds

ond and Ed Phillips third. In

Yeager made a new record, of

34.9 seconds, Sally Burtwell

The third record in this event

was made by Carole Stoneking,

who swam the race in 40.6 sec-

onds for the intermediate girls.

Shirley Pressel took second and

Sally Phillips third. Ronnie

Peabody coming in second. In

the senior boys division Ken

Linkert getting second and Tom

Set Two New Records

seconds. . David Ramsey and

girls by winning in 46.1 seconds,

Patricia Craig getting the second.

coming in second.

Swanson third.

same event for senior girls.

10 Records Set as GP Park

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Wins in Water Battles

Grosse Pointe Park swimming meet was held at the Park

of 26.8 seconds in the 25 yard new record of 34.7 seconds for

Richard Warren, third. Ronnie took second with Nancy Hoyt

Under the hot sun of Sunday, August 7 the third annual

In the first game of the August two hits in three times at bat

Vic Liagra, hurling for Duhit and walked only one Bruce A. C. batter. He struck out 8 batsmen and faced only 22 men in a seven inning game. Darkness and an argument

halted the two ball games played on Friday, August 4.

Homer Wins Game In the first game Jack Trost belted a home run with one mate aboard for the Jolly Dutchman's deciding tallies over T. Q. R.

Post in the second inning. It was in this game that the umpire forfeited the game to the Jolly Dutchman in the fifth inning when the T. Q. R. Post players argued loud and long

At the time the umpire halted Pointe Appliance in an errorless the game the Dutchman team was ahead 2 to 1 and that is the way the game went into the official score book.

In the second game of the evening Omers Cafe surprised the socks off Jackie's Bar and only Mother Nature and her dark curtain of night saved them from defeat. The game was called at the end of the ninth inning with

of the pre-playoff favorites due Bob Gouin and Al Ghesquire to the fact it was the State

South Lake League Champions



The new South Lake Softball League was dominated by the GROSSE POINTE ACCESSORY team this year with a record of 15 wins against 5 losses and one tie. The tie game came on the last night against Smiley's and was an eign. inning scoreless tie. Members of the winning combination are left to right front row: BACKER GLENN PETERSON LARRY RUNNELLS, player-manager, HARVEY, GIES, and CLINARD. Second row: DETTMAN, CARRIER, HEB-ERLIEN and AXON. Back row: NOLAN, McWAIN and R. McMINN. Not shown are Nadon, Strang, D. McMinn, D. Peterson and John J. Tighe, sponsor.

Club Planning Tennis Tourney

August 15 will be the starting limited to boys 18 years of age date of the Neighborhood Club and under. Tennis Tournament: The deadline for entries is noon of August 13. The tournament will have five divisions: men's singles, boys' singles, men's doubles, boys' doubies, and mixed doubles. The only restriction to the entries is that the boys' divisions will be

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If the difference between huckleberries and blueberries confuses you, here is a tip from Elizabeth Roniger, home economics extension leader at Michigan State College. Blueberries are usually larg-

municipal park. In the 20 events 10 new records were set and CY CYLINDER Sez:

free style for junior girls, while the sentor girls with Nancy Hoyt ONE SHOULD LISTEN PUNCH & CAREFULLY TO THE record of 16.4 seconds in the second and thira. ADVICE OF A SINNER. HE Irene Mccubbin Wins Irene McCubbin set another USUALLY KNOWS WHAT event Ray Smith won the junior new record of 56.6 seconds in HE IS TALKING ABOUT. boys' division with David Beau- the 75 yard free style event for vais coming in second and senior girls. Loa Zay Sheridan

Walker took the first for the coming in third. In the 25 yard backstroke Terry Craig, second, and Tommy events Bradley Peabody won among the intermediate boys while Jane Pressel took it for Among the senior boys Ken the intermediate girls with Walker won in 13.5 seconds, fol- Carole Stoneking coming in

lowed by Winnie Linkert, second, second. Girls Do Ballet

lynn Maynard won the same In addition to the competitive event for the intermediate girls events, six girls took part in a with Sally Phillips following her water ballet and synchronized swimming exhibition. The girls and Shirley Pressel taking a Kathleen Gaynor set a new Gretchen Schroeder and Linda Gaskil of Barrington, Sharon Sulrecord of 30.5 seconds in the intermediate girls section of the livan of Alter, Sally Fisher of train on a steep haul? If so, 25 yard breaststroke event. Billy Bedford, Sally Phillips of Lakepointe, and Shirley and Jane McCubbin won the same event were trained for the performance by Mrs. Patrick J. Burke of Bea-In the men's division of the 50 yard free style Bob Ploth tied

with Bob Crawford getting sec- Spaniel Club To Hold Match this event for women Less

On Sunday, August 21, the English Springer Spaniel Club of Michigan, Inc. will hold a Puppy match at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall, 11375 Hemingay; Redford Township.

William S. Paschal, well known Springer breeder of St. Clair Walker won the event for the Shores will judge, and Robert I. intermediate boys with Bradley Jewell of Ann Arbor will be ring steward.

There will be classes for both Walker took a first with Winnie males and females from 2-4 months, 4-6 months, 6-9 months and 9-12 months. Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each In the 50 yard breaststroke class and ribbons will be given events two new records were to the first four places. There will set. Bob Ploth set one for the also be trophies for Best in Match men by winning the race in 31.5 and Best of Opposite Sex.

The match, which is sanctioned Charles White took the second by the American Kennel Club, and third. Loa Zay Sheridan will also feature Children's Handset the new record for the senior ling classes. Refreshments will be served throughout the day. Entries will be accepted until

New records were also set in the time of judging which will

the two divisions of the 50 yard | begin at 1:30 p.m. Anyone desiring further inbackstroke. David Ramsey won it in 35.8 seconds for the men, formation may contact Mrs. Carl with Robert Crawford coming in | G. Schweitzer at TU. 5-4703. second. Irene McCubbin set the becommonded the constitution of the constituti

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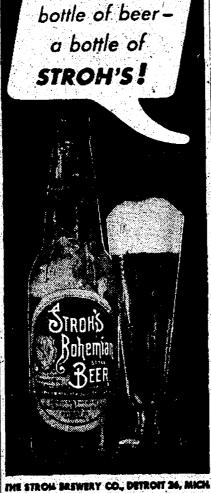
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Wildcats and Tigers Grab Initial Playoff Victories

Jump Into Lead in Neighborhood Club's Junior Hardball League; Double Header Scheduled in Today's Games for Loop Championship

By Fred Runnells

The Wildcats and Tigers jumped into the drivers seat in the Neighborhood Club Junior Hardball League Playoffs last Friday, August 5, by defeating the Indians and St. Clare Cubs respectively.

not only outscored, 11 to 8, and side was retired. outhit, 8-5, their opponents but also were tops in the error department, committing five miscues to the Indians two.

Double Scores Two The Wildcats got off to a 2 only Cub scores of the day. run lead in the first inning when Pete Gissing walked and advanced on Jim Allard's single. Both runners scored on Bill Seggie's double to left centerfield.

In the fifth inning the Wildcats sewed up the ball game with five big runs, four of them

Strikes Out 12 Winning pitcher Deets struck out 12 batters while limiting the due to loose fielding by the Wildcats.

In the second game of the afternoon the Tigers took full advantage of early inning jitters suffered by the Cubs to win 11

In the first inning a walk to Johnny Sherer singles by Bob Brown and Dick Maklin sent two

In the first game of the two runs across the plate. Malkkin adgame playoffs, which will decide vanced to third on an error and the 1949 champion, the Wildcats scored on a passed ball before the

Cubs Bounce Back

The Cubs bounced back in their half of the first inning scoring three runs to tie up the ball game but later proved to be

The Tigers moved back into the lead 7 to 3 in the second inning when they scored four runs on one error.

The Cubs were handicapped by the loss of their star portside pitcher Bob Wright.

The next games to be played in the Junior Hardball League Playoffs will pit the Panthers against the Wildcats on Thursday August 11, in the first game of a double header which will get underway Indians to five well spaced hits, at 1 p.m. The St. Clare Cubs will The Indians runs were mostly tackle the Indians in the 6 p.m.,

PLAYOFF STANDINGS

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Wildcats	******	•••••		1
Tigers				1
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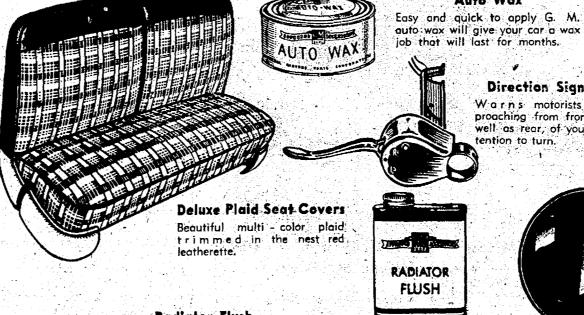
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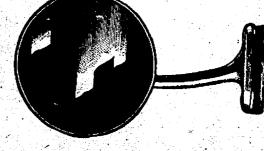


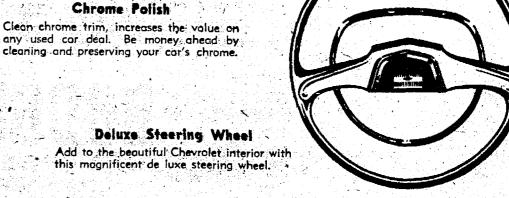
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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

Like, for instance, her seventh birthday last Tuesday. ... Which was celebrated at a family birthday dinner in St. Clair Inn. . . .

The Schumanns, with his precocious one ... are summering at their St. Clair Flats home this season. ... And the wedding couple of our story . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bates . . . have returned from their wedding trip . . . and are busy looking for that Grosse Pointe site . . . where they'll build their new home. . . * * *

Gardner Wedding Guests

It would seem that Watch Hill, R.I. is attracting a host of late summer guests from the Pointe this season. . . .

But of course you know, that all this traveling to the East is inspired by the wedding of Joan Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner of Washington and Grosse Pointe, to Alexander Britton Browne on Aug. 27. . . .

The Wendell Andersons, who will come on from Bermuda with Mrs. Jewett Dwyer, have taken a house at the fashionable resort for the week-end of the wedding. . . .

And will be hosts at a luncheon on Aug. 28 for all Pointers and many guests from other places (Lindsay Anderson will be one of her cousin's bridesmaids)....

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson will stop with the Andersons over the wedding week-end . . . the Harold R. Boyers and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, M. Alger Jr. will be guests at the home of the James Snowdens . . . Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler and Robert H. Tannahill will be University of Michigan where he present . . . and the Benjamin H. Paddocks will be at the was affiliated with Phi Delta naghi, and her fiance is the son Arthur Gardners' home.

Short and to the Pointe

Country Club and his yacht,

the Natoya. Currently cruise

guests aboard are MR. and

MRS. CARSTEN TIEDEMAN

of Kenwood road, MR. and

MRS. JOSEPH S. SHERER JR.

of Ridge road, and MR. and

MRS. C. WALLACE TOLES

of the Indian Village Manor.

The Natoya is cruising on Lake

MR. and MRS. HARRY JOHN

ADAMS of Var. Dyke place are

and MR. and MRS. OLIVER

FISHER of Grayhaven. Mr. Dol-

Harmsworth trophy in the races

SKIPPER DU CHARME, son

of MR. and MRS. JEROME C.

DU CHARME of Meadow lane,

From Digging Up Field

Word was received at the City

The police found Dan Yanklin,

The boys were made to fill up

the holes and warned to conduct

their miner's and sappers opera-

SHERIL JONES.

St. Clair.

Superior.

(Continued from Page 6) graduated from Liggett and is a member of Tau Beta and the Junior League. Mr. Harden is a graduate of the University of Mary-

While MRS. EDWARD K. ALD-WORTH of Chicago, (Lois Murphy) is visiting at the Pointe, she is dividing her time between the homes of her parents, MR. and MRS CHARLES R. MUHPHY of Balfour road and Mr. Aldworth's mother, MRS. EDWIN K. HOOV-ER and MR. HOOVER of Rivard Fuller Matheson) of Ridge road, per couple,

MRS: ALLAN SHELDEN III of Kerby road is the week-end guest of MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE D. BUHL at Harbor Pointe.

BETSY CADWELL is here from New York visiting with her parroad home.

Another former Pointer MRS. DAVID J. OWEN (Jean Malcom- FISHER JR., MR. and MRS. JR. of Alter road and were com- MRS. WILLIAM STROH were plimented at a dinner party dur- among the guests at the farewell ing their stay. They have return- cocktail party given for MR, and ed to their Chicago home.

A cradle in Clayton, Mo. is of MEEK of California. Hosts were MARY ADAMS WOTHER-SPOON, born July July 17 to MR. lar's Skip-A-Long won the and MRS. WILLIAM W. WOTH-ERSPOON (Mary Buckley). The proud grandparents are MR. and MRS. LEAVITT JAMES BUCK-LEY of Edgemont Park.

The Pointe's LORONE and observed his second birthday GLORIA RICKEL, daughters of Tuesday. Party guests were ANN MR. and MRS. ARMIN RICKEL, NOCKER, LARRY CRUM, TISH were members of the Daisy chain LITLE, LOIS WATERMAN and at the annual Tag Day for Mackinac's Year Round Health Plan. The girls are spending the Sum- Youngsters Restrained mer at the Rickel home on the is-

MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. WEBBER of Lake Shore road police station at 11:22 a. m. on with the twins, PAM and JOE August 5 that some small boys PARKER, (children of the Web- were digging holes in a vacant bers' son-in-law and daughter, lot next to the Grosse Pointe MR. and MRS. JOSEPH R garage on Jefferson avenue. PARKER, are off to Harbor

MR, and MRS. JOHN W. FIN-KENSTAEDT have returned to their Rivard road home following a short stay at the Old Club.

BETTY GRAHAM, 815 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe, has been honored with selection as a Senior Sister to serve on the campus of Western Michigan College during Freshman Days which open September 19. Under the sponsorship of the Women's League of the college, Senior Sisters, chosen because of their special fitness, will welcome new women students and give them every possible assistance during the period of orientation.

Arriving at the Pointe by plane any day now will be MR. and MRS. JOHN BRADDEN MAC-PHERSON of Portland, Oregon. The recently married Macphersons (she was FAYE BARTLEY) will visit his parents, MR and MRS. C. D. MACPHERSON of Berkshire road. John was a lieutenant in the Navy during the war, serving in the South Pacific and in the Aleutians. The Macphersons will motor home by way of Yellowstone Park and the Grand Coulee Dam.

MRS. WALTER SCOTTEN of Edgement Park, who is at her Summer home at Harbor Pointe, is entertaining MRS. WILLIAM LANDRUM McFARLAND of New York City.

Always figuring smartly in the Summer news are HAROLD DUCHARME of the

Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. V. Frank Sim-Pointe Woods, announce the engagement of their daughter JEANNE to Loyal W. Jodar, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Jodar, of Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe.

Jeanne attended Hillsdale College where she was affiliated. with Kappa Kappa Gamma sosophomore in the Medical School of East Grand boulevard. of Wayne University.

Dance at Center

Saturday night, August 13.

Music will be furnished by the be flower girl. Al Ross Orchestra and dancing Joseph Herbon will be the will run from 9-12. The great best man. The groomsmen to success of the previous dance, seat the guests will be John Carheld on July 9, makes it possible naghi, brother of the bride-tofor this dance to include the re- be, Robert Klein, uncle of the MR. and MRS. ALBERT HART- freshments in the cost of the prospective bridegroom, John SUFF TROWBRIDGE (Margaret tickets which remains at \$1.50 Martin, and Lawrence McElwee.

are being congratulated on the birth of a son, CHARLES to attend in couples; no stags alto a reception at the Whittier.

MATHESON TROWBRIDGE, lowed.

Arrangements, have already been made for a second dance for Gratiot Kiwanis 20-30 age brackets.

also announcing the birth of a son, DAVID ALYN, on July 18. The dance will be held early The new Gratiot Township ment details.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES T. Pointers Visit

August 3 to visit girls from forty dentist and the father of one son. MRS. STANLEY DOLLAR JR. other states of the Union and many other western nations at bers 29 and will officially receive the Western Hemisphere Girl its charter on August 25. At that importance to Pointers. It holds MR. and MRS. THOMAS K. Scout Encampment near Muskeg- time a banquet will be held for

Lothrop, and Sandra Findlay of of Kiwanis clubs of the area. Lancaster drove up to the camp in the Manistee National Forest Eastern Deanery lay of Lancester. The latter is head of Girl Scout troop camping

of metropolitan Detroit. The group paused at a roadside park near Grand Rapids for a Holy Hour Committee to sponsor picnic before arriving at the the Eastern Deanery Dance at camp in the afternoon. At the Eastwood Gardens on Tuesday, camp they joined girls from Trin-idad, Brazil, Columbia, El Salvador, Ecuador, and other western countries along with other scouts from all over the U.S.

at the Muskegon County Girl area at Francois' on Fisher road Scout Camp, they headed for the beaches of Lake Michigan. On General chairman of the dance Pointe for a sojourn at the Web- aged 8, his brother Robert, aged the return trip the girls took in is Pat Patten of St. David's 10, both of 438 St. Clair, and the Michigan State College camp- while Mary Motschall of St. Robert Calgrove, aged 9, of 416 us, arriving home tired but hap- Clare of Montefalco's and Rose-

> China in 1948 was more than 463 expenses for the social evening tions hereafter on other battle million, according to the Britan- following the young people's nica Book of the Year.

Walauskas-Long Vows Exchanged

Helen Walauskas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict DeMink of Annott street, Detroit, became the bride of Richard Carlyle Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle R. Long of Fisher road at a ceremony held Saturday night, August 6, in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mrs. G. Syreczuk, sister of the oride, was matron of honor. Miss Mary Lou Long, sister of the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid and Madeline, another sister of the bridegroom, was a junior

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included William Erne; John Jacoby, Dick Chapine and Larry Deimon.

mons of Broadstone road, Grosse Selects Oct. 22 As Wedding Day

Lorraine Carnaghi has chosen October 22 for her marriage to Lawrence Francis Einheuser. The bride-elect is the daughter of rority. Her flance attended the Mrs. Joseph P. Carnaghi of Three-Theta fraternity. He is now a of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Einheuser

The ceremony will take place at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park Teen-Agers Plan | Church in Grosse Pointe Park and will be followed by a breakfast at the Whittier.

Lorraine has asked her sister, Joann, to be her maid-of-honor. Mrs. Charles B. Lord, chairman The bridesmaids include Kay of the Youths' Activities Commit- Einheuser, a cousin of the tee of Memorial Center announce prospective bridegroom, Zena that the second dance for the Amico, Eleanor Camiso, and Mrs. teen-age group will be held on John Martin. Claudia Ann Coulson, niece of the bride-to-be, will

The bride's mother, Mrs. Car-The young people are required naghi, will invite wedding guests

the college age and young married group, approximately the Elects Pointers

ents. MR. and MRS. SIDNEY M. CADWELL in their Washington road home.

New York visiting with her parameter of the new Gratiot Township in September but the exact date Kiwanis Club elected its board will not be announced for a few of directors on July 28. Among days, pending certain arrangedays, pending certain arrange- those elected were two Grosse-Pointers, Herman Lauer and Dr. Fred 'O. Wirth. Lauer, of 2101 Country Club, is an electrical in town. They visited MR. and C. HASCALL BLISS, MR. and MRS. RAYNALD W. SEMMLER MRS. RAY WHYTE, MR. and Big Scout Camp and three grand children.

Dr. Fred Wirth of 15324 Mack, Four Grosse Pointe girls left on also a native of this area, is a This new Kiwanis club numthe members at the Beachcomb-Joanne Hargis of Hampton ers Club on Jefferson avenue.

Attending will be the members thorne, Lynn Joy Grosshans of and representatives of a number

with their leaders, Mrs. Ivan Taylor of Anita and Mrs. Harry Find-

The young people of 33 east side Catholic parishes are joining with the Eastern Deanery

Charlie Spiyak and his band will be on hand to supply the music. Tickets cost \$1.25 when purchased in advance. They are After sleeping under the stars on sale in the Grosse Pointe

mary Horn of St. Catherine's are ticket chairmen. Proceeds from The estimated population of the dance will be used to cover quarterly "Holy Hour for Peace."

OF ANNUAL MEETING

Grosse Dointe Board of Education GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

An annual meeting of the qualified electors of Rural Agricultural School-District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, with the Board of Education being present, was held at the Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on Monday, the 13th day of June, A. D. 1949, which meeting opened at the hour of 7:05 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time and was convened for the purpose of submitting by organization and ballot the question of:

I. Electing one member of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three-years on the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County Michigan, and

2. The approval of library expenditures for the year 1949-50 in amount of \$55,955.00, and such other questions and propositions if any as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the District voting in precincts.

FINANCIAL REP

ROLL CALL Present—Trustees Dougherty, John-son, Sheaffer, Wendin, Wicking.

Absent-None. Also Present — Superintendent Barnes, Attorney Coulter, Director of Business and Finance West, and Miss McElroy, Secretary to the Superintendent and Board of Education.

Notice of the call of the meeting and affidavit of posting was read and approved as was the notice of regis-tration.

Election officials were appointed and sworn in with instructions to open the polls of the various precincts at 8:00 A. M. and case same at 8:00 P.M. The meeting was reconvened at 8:10 P.M. The meeting was reconvened at 8:15 P. M: in the library of the Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, with the following trustees being present. Trustees Dougherty, Johnson, Schaeffer, Wendin, Wicking, Superintendent Barnes, Attorney Coulter, Director of Business and Finance West, and Miss McElroy, Secretary to the Superintendent and Board of Education, were also present.

Secretary Shaeffer was called upon to read the minutes of the annual meeting of June 14, 1948. After the minutes of the June 14 meeting had been briefed, it was

MOVED by Mr. Clark, Supported by THAT The minutes of the annual meeting of June 14, 1948 be adopted. ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously. Secretary Sheaffer was called upon to read the minutes of the special meeting of May 9, 1949. After the minutes of the May 9 meeting had been briefed, it was

MOVED by Mr. Clark, Supported by THAT The minutes of the special meeting of May 9, 1949 be adopted. ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously. ANNUAL REPORTS

President Wicking read his annual of this report are available in the Board of Education offices for interested persons. The Superintendent of Schools was called upon to give his annual report.

Mr. Barnes pointed out that the annual report of the Superintendent cannot be written until the close of the fiscal year. He briefly reviewed the outstanding events of the past 12 months. He also paid tribute to the members of the Board of Education for the important and weeklight. for the important and unselfish pub-lic service which they render. Copies of the Superintendent's report will also be available after July 1,1949 for the examination of any interested citizens.

The President then called con Treasurer Wendin to give his annual Mr. Wendin explained that since the fiscal year does not end until June 30, 1949, it is impossible to give a complete and final report at this time. Mimeographed copies of the Treasurer's report were placed in the hands of all persons present. MOVED by Mr. Lott, Supported by

Mr. Clark THAT The Treasurer's report be received, approved, and ordered spread on the record of the meeting in full. ROLL CALL Adopted unanimusly. DESIGNATION OF DEPOSITURIES FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT FUNDS

MOVED by Trustee Wendin, Sup-THAT-The following named banks and such others as shall be designated by the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1 Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be approved as densitories of the many and the state of th as depositories of the moneys and funds of the above named school district:

Grosse Pointe Bank, Grosse Pointe.
Michigan

National Bank of Dieroit, Detroit, Michigan Detroit Bank, Detroit, Michigan, Manufacturers National Bank, De-troit, Michigan. Industrial National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan,
ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously. SALARIES OF TRUSTEES

FOR 1949-50 MOVED by Mr. Clark, Supported by THAT The salaties for Trustees for he ensuing fiscal year be \$400.00 ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously. APPROVAL OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

BUDGET

MOVED by Mr. Coulter, Supported THAT The budget for the public library be set at \$56,935.00 for the 1949-50 fiscal year and that the same be approved and spread upon the records. The breakdown of the public library budget is as follows:
Salaries: \$43,385.00

Books and Periodicals Operation Expense Maintenance Expense 6,700.00 4,850.00 1,800.00 200.00 \$56,935.00 ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously. RETURN OF ELECTION INSPECTORS.

The undersigned, constituting the Board of Election Inspectors at the Annual Election of the Qualified Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, held in said District on the 13th day of June A. D. 1949, and Fay W. Conley Paul C. Wright Eleanor M. Tomb Helen A. Clark Luella O. Baldwin Luella O. Baldwin
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Ruth H. Goebel
Ann Luce
Naomi L. Schroeder
Grace R. Slocum
Ione R. Dill
Ada G. Dickely
Harriet W. Johnston
Virginia W. Wilson

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING

JUNE 30th, 1949

GENERAL FUND

DISBURSEMENTS

EMPLOYEES BOND FUND

BOND INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL FUND

Total receipts and balance\$ 331,457.76

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

RECEIPTS

DISBURSEMENTS

43,585.32

395,929.50

10,548.91

500,000.00

240,760.65

5,299.46

66,752.39

502,467.05

1,329,598.60

54,380.15

271.155.75

53,012.08

233,465.00

Balance July 1st 1948

Primary Money

Rentals and Misc.

Interest on Delinquent

General Control

Operation

Fixed Charges

Maintenance

Capital Outlay

Debt Service

Stores Purchases

Total Disbursements

Balance June 30th 1949

Balance July 1st 1948

Balance July 1st 1948.

Principal

General Fund

Current, Taxes

(3½ mills)

U.S.A. Cert. of Indebt.

New Buildings\$

New Equipment

U.S.A. Cert. of Indebt.

Total

Balance July 1st 1948...

Donation to Public

Total receipts and

Balance June 30th 1949

Fund Investments.....\$

Annual Appropriation.

Bonds retired and sold

Total receipts and

Bonds Purchased for

Balance June 30th, 1949...

National Bank of

Securities

Safekeeping

Total Cash

Detroit

Films for Public

Interest on Sinking

balance ~~

Disbursements:

Library

Balance June 30th 1949

Cash 57,674.94 U.S.A. Cert. of Indebt 500,000.00

Library for film library \$ 1,470.00

Balance July 1st 1948...\$ 1,799,483.67

Grosse Pointe Bank \$ 232,089.25

Detroit Bank 23,901.65

Manufacturers National Bank

of Detroit
Industrial National Bank

FUNDS ON DEPOSIT AS FOLLOWS

GIFT FUND

DISBURSEMENTS

BUILDING AND SITE SINKING FUND

705,125.25

30,018.68

22,602.03

.. 2,462,950.00 \$2,794,963.92

\$ 332.013.92

Alterations to

Buildings

Purchased

New Sites

Delinquent Taxes

purchased

Balance July 1st 1948.....

Total Receipts and Balance ...

Auxiliary Activities 93,063.58

Received from Payroll Deductions

Bonds purchased for Employes

Balance June 30th 1949

Received from General Fund

Balance June 30th 1949

Disbursements for Bond Interest and

Stores Distribution ...

Current Tax .

Delinquent Tax

State Aid

Tuition ...

Collections ...

Collections

June 13

1949

25,597.28

1,903,798.30

1,929,395,58

1,896,855.34

32,540.24

1,712.94

17,146.20

18,859.14

59,831.25

\$ 440,479.03

\$ 950,063,73

\$1,390,542.76

\$ 832,867.82

\$ 557,674.94

\$ 1,574.39

\$ 1,255.77

318.62

820,430.03

\$2,619,913.70

\$ 654,233.35

104.39

Being appointed by the qualified electors present on said Board, hereby certify that the polls of said election were declared open at 8 o'clock A. M. on said 13th day of June, A. D. 1949 and were kept open continuously until 8 o'clock P. M., of said day, Eastern Standard Time, having been kept open for more than two consecutive hours; that a proper poll list was kept, and a suitable ballot box was used; and that upon a canvas of the ballots cast of which the following is a true copy:

RURAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1

Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan OFFICIAL BALLOT

For Election of One Member of the Board of Education to Be Elected for a Term of Three Years

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

Place a cross in the square 🗵 before the name of the candidate you wish to vote for. If the name of the candidate favored by you is not printed on the ballot, write the name. in the blank space provided and place an (X) before the same.

Before leaving the booth, fold the ballot so that the initials of the inspector may be seen on the outside.

For Member of the Board of Education

(Vote for One) Thomas L. Lott

It was found that the whole number

of votes cast for the election of one member of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three (3) years were 1937; that Bert H. Wicking received 1442 number of votes; that Thomas L. Lott received 474 number of votes; that Henry G. Schlorff received 2 number of votes; and that there were 19 spoiled ballots.

After the above canvass the result of said election was declared as stated above.

We further certify that all the proceedings of said meeting were regular, and in accordance with the Statues of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided.

Fay W. Conley Paul C. Wright Eleanor M. Tomb Helen A. Clark Luella O. Baldwin Alois A. Ghesquiere Ruth H. Goebel Ann Luce Naomi L. Schroeder Grace R. Slocum Ione R. Dill Ada G. Dickely Harriet W. Johnston Virginia W. Wilson

MOVED by Mr. Lott, Supported by

THAT The report of the election inspectors be acepted and reported to the Board of Education for proper certification as to the results of the

ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously. Trustee Wicking made the following remarks with respect to his reelection for another three year term on the Board of Education:

"Thank you very very much. I don't know now to thank you. This election has been most grantying to the Board has been most grantying to the Board as a whole. It was, intimated in the public press, I believe, that the public had lost confidence in their Board of Education. After the results of this vote, I cannot believe that. It has been most gratifying to me personally because I went about this, if you will excuse the vernacular, the hard way. There is a legal opinion that my petitions were in order and legally filed and I could demand that my name be placed on the ballot. Thinking that perhaps there were those in this community who might challenge the results of the election in the courts. I decided to run as a sticker candidate.

"The name of Grosse Pointe has never been clouded by publicity of a type which is not unheard oi in other school districts in the metropolitan area. It is beyond my imagination that that sort of thing should happen in Grosse Pointe so I made up my mind to run as a sticker candidate, dealing right off the top of the deck. It was a hard job, a terrific job, and I certainly appreciate the support of the solid citizens of this community. It is most gratifying, I know, to the people of this community that the results of this election make it very clear that their school district is not going to be split in two. It is most gratifying to the people of the Woods and Shores to know that they are not going to be orphans. I thank you very much."

MOVED by Trustee Johnson, Supported by Trustee Dougherty

THAT Election inspectors and other members of the election board each be paid ten dollars (\$10.00) for their services on election day, June 13, 1949.

ROLL CALL. Adopted unanimously.

TRANSFER OF MONIES MOVED by Mr. Coulter, Supported. by Dr. Selmeier

THAT All funds remaining in the General Fund at the close of the current fiscal year, exclusive of necessary balance on hand, be transferred to the Building and Site Fund.

In response to a question from the floor as to the probable amount of this transfer, it was indicated that at least \$10,000.00 will be available for such transfer.

ROLL CALL. Adopted unanimously. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED by Mr. Adams, Supported by Trustee Johnson

THAT The meeting adjourn at 10:15 P.M.

ROLL CALL. Adopted unanimously.

Norman Furniture Company Announces the

of its New Store on

East Warren at Kensington

- YOU ARE INVITED

GRAND OPENING

Thursday, August 18th at 10 a.m.

1-PUBLIC NOTICES

Charter Buses for All Occasions **DELUXE MOTOR STAGES**

Chicago \$4.20 \$t. Louis \$7.99 Los Angeles \$46.58 1505 Cass at Bagley WO. 2-1541

TA-PERSONALS

YOUNG WOMAN driving to Pasadena September, wants companion to share expense. References exchanged. Nia. 6360.

-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

Sell Christmas Cards Quick Extra Cash showing friends and neighbors new and different box assortments in Metal, Plastic and Foil. Detroit's largest variety of top values will earn you big profits. Personal cards 50 for \$1.00 and up. Detroit Greeting Card Co. 9632 Grand River

WHITE woman, two days a week. For cleaning and ironing. Nlagara 3244.

WOMAN, over 25 to stay with children evenings, Preferably someone living in Pointe. NIagara 3244.

RESPONSIBLE man wanted to work one day and night on sandwich grill. Local restaurant. Must have other employment. Write Box R-201. Grosse Pointe News.

RESPONSIBLE, experienced white woman for cooking and general care of home. Must like children. Family of two adults and two school aged girls. No laundry, no heavy cleaning. Private room and bath. Grosse Pointe, near bus. Excellent salary. Good health and references required. TUxedo 1-0391.

STUDENTS WANTED to take 6 to 8 week, shorthand course (typing option). Some part-time work provided while students are taking course. Free placement on graduation. Russell Kelly Speedwriting School, 402 Transportation Bldg. WO. 1-3264 (On Lafayette near Griswold).

GENERAL housework, experienced, white, over 30 years. Newly decorated home with complete modern kitchen, dish washer, garbage disposal, etc. References necessary. Private room and bath, adult family of 4. Write Box D-200 Grosse Pte.

CAPABLE white woman, 25 to 40 years of age, neat appearance, for cooking and general housework, 2 adults in family. hour if home nights. 2 days off per week. Local references required. TU. 1-4422.

HIGH SCHOOL girls wanted for part time fountain, experienced preferred. Titus Pharmacy TUkedo 2-5151.

laundry. Stay nights. References. TU. 1-3198.

Alteration Lady

Experience necessary. Able to assist in selling on floor. State experience.

> Box H-490 Grosse Pointe News

SALES GIRL

Infants Wear in new store in Kercheval Hill shopping center.

> Box D-588 Grosse Pointe News

5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

MAN and wife, experienced wall washers. Call between 2 and 7 p.m. TUxedo 1-2012.

COLORED GIRL wishes weeks or days work. No cooking. No Bachelors. Live in. TR. 1-9872. Ruth.

EXPERIENCED girl would like

three days. Cleaning and laundry. Call TRinity 4-0008. EXPERIENCED Belgian 35, de-

sires position as chauffeur. Can do general work. Speak French, and English. VAlley 2-3993.

COLORED woman would like day work. General cleaning, ironing, office cleaning, references. TE. 3-7428 or TE. 1-3695.

COMPETENT girl, high school graduate, desires daytime job as sitter. Convenient to Charlevoix or Mack bus line. 50c per hour. Call NIagara 4631 between 10 a.m. and noon.

PART TIME or weeks work cooking or cleaning. References. WO. 5-7943.

YOUNG mother wishes days, ironing in her home. Steady work preferred. \$3.50 per day. VE. 9-3997.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes day work. Grosse Pointe references. VA. 1-6063.

LADY wants washing and ironing at home. 4352 Maryland, NI. 5226.

YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

COLORED girl wishes five days, cooking and downstairs. Hours from 12 a.m. till after dinner, \$30 and carfare. First class cook. Call TR. 1-2485.

MATURE educated woman wishes position as companion to elderly woman for two weeks, August 14 to 28. References. Telephone Edgewater 1-5901, evenings.

GIRL for day work, Thursday only. With references. TO.

EXPERIENCED GIRL with references wishes Wednesday and Thursday, LO. 8-0287.

BABY SITTER, middle aged

NIagara 7966. GIRL wishes day work. Best of references. NIagara 5110.

5A—Employment Bureau

FOR DEPENDABLE Help. Days. weeks or part time. Call Miller Agency, 701 Chene. Fitzroy

COLORED COUPLES, cooks maids, chauffeurs, caretakers, janitors and porters. Day or week. Field's Employment. TR. 3-7770.

6-FOR RENT

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.) DUPLEX to rent. 882 Neff Road. TUxedo 5-7429.

FIVE-ROOM upper flat in Grosse Pointe. Gas heat, couple only; \$57.50, plus decorating. NIagara 2150, after 6 p. m. except Friday, Saturday and Sunday. ARGE comfortable room for young man. TU. 1-3833.

ROOM for gentleman. Grosse Pointe Woods. References. TU.

LARGE bright room in rear. 17151 Kercheval across from A&P Super Market. TU. 1-6377. OFFICE space. 119 Kercheval,

Grs. Pte. Farms. New building,

suite or single. Suitable for

professional offices. TU. 1-2943. Stay nights or through dinner GROSSE POINTE PARK. Step to Jefferson, car or bus, comfortable. Employed lady pr ferred \$10. VAlley 2-0438.

TERRACES

New 2 master bedroom terrace WHITE GIRL-General house- Oil heat. Vicinity City Limits. work, must like children. No Jefferson. - Responsible adult family, \$125 month. 1 or 2 year lease. Write Box W-900, Grs. Pte.

> Four bedroom terrace-Cadillac-Jefferson area, \$125 per month Will give lease. Write Box N-200, Grs. Pte. News.

7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts, Flats etc.)

COUPLE, both employed, no children, desire apartment, flat, in- NICE clean frigidiare, good concome or house, four rooms or more. Gr. Pte. residents. Call MUrray 8597 after 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE young executive and wife desire apartment or income. ED. 1-8163.

QUIET middle-aged couple desire 2 bedroom house, income or apartment. No pets. NIagara

bedroom home wanted by couple with two children in Grosse Pointe. Call NIagara 8304.

JPPER income, responsible lady, steadily employed, desires 3 rooms, unfurnished. References Call evenings. TUxedo 1-1915.

WORKING couple would like 3 room apartment or income

LAkeview 7-5321. NATIONAL Cash Register Co. clerical, 24, veteran desires room and board in Christian

home: Call TUxedo 2-3232 after 6:00 p.m. YOUNG working couple, college

apt., preferably east side. Call VA. 1-2042. REFINED young gentleman wants room or apartment in

Grosse Pointe, preferably near Jefferson. TUxedo 2-2631. WORKING college graduates, to

be married in October, desire flat, income or apartment. Call NI. 6944.

FAMILY of three desires 2 or 3 bedroom house, good references. TUxedo 2-6290.

FAMILY of three desire 2 or 3 bedroom house. Good references. TO. 2-6290.

YOUNG Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. executive and wife with 12 year old son, desire a furnished 2 bedroom apartment or terrace. Excellent references. Call VInewood 1-3822 daytime.

CALL TUxedo 2-6900

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, supplies. Buy where you get service. National Typewriter Co., 5930 Berkshire. TUxedo 1-3110._

LINOLEUM REMNANTS MUMFORD'S FLOOR COVERING

16127 E. Warren Nlagara 0446 BOY'S BIKE, size 28, good condition, reasonable. Call TU. 1-2763.

PORCH SHADES, basswood, green, brown and natural colors with cord locks in stock or special sizes from factory for you. The Window Interiors Co.

CHILDREN'S sand box, 36"x40" Aluminum bottoms, painted \$8., and work benches heavy tops, 24"x60". \$6.00 delivered. Phone after 6 p. m. TU. 2-8324.

TO. 9-2720.

EASTSIDE CLOCK SHOP Stock Reduction Sale, 20% Discount on all clocks, Expert Clock and Water Repair Serv-

EASTSIDE CLOCK SHOP 15408 Mack at Not ingham TU 1-3100

NEATWAY FURNITURE SHOP will be closed from Saturday August 6 to Monday August 15. Come in and see us then. 13930 Kercheval VAlley 2-1115.

DRAPERIES; lamps, bedspreads, chaise lounge, handcarved marble-topped blond dresser, best market prices. chairs and tables and Motomower. VAlley 2-0308.

CLOSING OUT. Palco Peat Mulch (California Redwood Bark), regular \$3.50, large bags \$150. Regular \$2.00, small bag 75c. 373 St. Clair Ave. TUxedo

DAVENPORT, breakfast set, two Italian carved tables and draperies. TUxedo 1-6158.

ANTIQUES: Collection of important Bisque figurines; old oil lamps, caftors, Majolica, colored and milk glass. 16924 Chandler Park Drive, NI. 4150.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, perfect condition, 8 cubic ft., \$500. 1161 Whittier, TUxedo 1-9720. MAHOGANY bookcase, like new.

Three shelves and 2 drawers. TUxedo 2-3443. GARLAND gas range, \$10. TUx-

edo 1-6030. EASTMAN 16 m.m. movie camera, projector, 2 screens; \$100. TUxedo 2-2308.

MAN'S blue suit, size 40, TUxedo 2-3443.

DARK ROOM equipment, consisting of 35 m.m. Leotax camera, German enlarger, printer, etc., also radio and inter-communication equipment. A hobbiests' dream. Very reasonable. TUxedo 2-3263.

DUNCAN Phyfe sofa, good condition. TUxedo 5-8781.

dition, \$55. TUxedo 1-0199.

TABLE TOP stove, fur trimmed coat and large framed map of United States for study or recreation room. Call TU. 2-7527

ANTIQUE love seat and match ing chair. Radio cabinet with clock. 10439 E. Vernier, Apt. B₂3. Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 to 5 p.m.

TO \$125 per month, three DUNCAN PHYFE mahogany dropleaf dining room table with new pads. Four post double bed complete with Simmons box springs and mattress. Victorian love seat with gold stripped upholstry. All in good condition. TUxedo 1-3386.

9-ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS bought in any quantity Entire libraries, bookcases and paintings. Bronzes. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette. Phone CHerry 4267.

WANTED, black top hat. TWinbrook 3-7545.

graduates, desire income or BABY CRIB, chifferobe and play pen. TOwnsend 8-0366.

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

EARLY 1949 red Plymouth convertible, 13,600 miles, fully equipped, white walls, \$1,625. 1767 Kenmore Drive, TUxedo 1-5875.

CHEVROLET, 1948, Aero sedan, two tone gray, many extras, \$1,500. Niagara 5070; Monday-Friday till 5.

CHEVROLET, 1948, Aero twodoor, 2 tone gray, fully equipped, white side tires, excellent condition, reasonable. TUxedo 1-6422.

ASALLE 1940, Touring Sedan, Model 50, radio, heater, rayon seat covers. Clean, good contry painting, wall washing. (No tob dition Low actual mileage, too small). Private party; \$750. Nlagara

1941 CADILLAC 60 Special door sedan. For further information. Call VI. 4521.

1947 FORD 2 door super deluxe, radio, heater, low mileage, original owner, \$1,025. TUxedo 2-7628.

37 NASH, 2-Door, over-drive spotlights, defrosters, foglights, dual horns and clock. Runs good, solid body. Bargain, First \$110 takes. TU. 2-3263.

2-WANTED AUTOS

A GOOD CLEAN car wanted by private party. Will pay cash. TWinbrook 2-5160.

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ATTRACTIVE Georgian colonial, 9 room suburban home, beautifully landscaped, flowing stream, modern throughout, oil heat, attached garage. Real 21e-Custom Corsets buy. Owner. VEnice 9-2089.

HUNTINGTON 1584, Grosse Pte. Woods. Beautiful face brick ranch, attached garage, 3 bedrooms, rose carpeting, glassed in rear terrace, oil automatic heat, lovely furnishings optional. Owner leaving city. Priced low for quick sale. Braker. TW. 2-3621. Open Sunday after 8:00. NIagara 6996.

MAPLETON near Kercheval. 6 room brick colonial, breakfast nook, gas heat, screens and storms, garage, immediate occupancy. \$14,500. TÚ. 2-5829.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - 3 bedroom Dutch colonial, tile bath, oil heat, fenced-in yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner. 1716 Anita.

GRAND MARIS. Nothing finer, All brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with 3rd ft., 2 bedrms and bath, rec. room with mahogany bar, gorgeous sun room, unique kitchen, large grounds. See this home, Make reasonable offer.

NEFF ROAD, 2 bedroom alst ft. gos heat, tile kitchen, large breakfast. nook, 50 ft. lot, 2 car garage, aluminum overhead doors. Owner in California. Immediate oc-

Martha S. Bachers VAlley 1-7710 - VAlley 2-0438

14-REAL ESTATE WANTED

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.) WANTED TO BUY three bedroom house in Grosse Pointe from owner. Will pay up to \$15,000. Write Box D-129, Grosse Pointe News

FROM owner, Grosse Pointe brick bungalow, automatic heat. \$8000 to \$10,000 cash. What have you? Niagara 4968

17—OPPORTUNITIES

BEER and Wine License. Butcher and grocery fixture. Must

19-PETS

THREE kittens to be given away free to good home. 347 Kerby TUxedo 5-6710. DACHSHUND puppies, red, AKC

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COCKER SPANIELS. Parti color, male, female. Reasonable. VAlley 2-7236. FOR SALE-Pedigreed cocker

pups, 8 weeks. Nlagara 2137. ENGLISH Springer Spaniel (Frejax line), 11 months, well trained. Must sell, \$50. TUxedo 5-3035. GERMAN Shepherd puppies, two

males, one female. Show prospects. TUxedo 2-6616. 21-SERVICES

(a)—General

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HOME MAINTENANCE

21-SERVICES 21r-Cement Work (a)—General

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21d-Curtain Laundry

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Pointe. Call Nlagara 4027 or

TOwnsend 7-4312.

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2-3196.

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211-Window Washing Window Shade Cleaning and Replacements

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BRICK and cement work. Repair and new. Driveways-Garage, rat wall, basement floors, porchés, steps, excavating. S. Degryse, Call VAlley 4-1163.

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21r-Cement Work

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21s-Carpenter Work

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PORCHES, attics, recreation tions on request. TU. 2-8324.

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WAlnut 1-7172

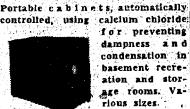
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Chicagoan Grabs Star **Boat Title**

Dick Stearns Outsails Rival Skippers in Elaborate Series at Cleveland

By Fred Runnells

Dick Stearns, 22-year-old Home and Industrial Repairs. Chicago Star skipper, won the Tom Archer Great Lakes Star Class Trophy for the third time in the lavishly conducted series at the Cleveland Yachting Club last week August 1 to 5.

Stearns compiled 106 out of a possible 110 points with three firsts, a second and a fourth in the five race series which was studded with protests throughout the 22 boat fleet which com-

The fleet was made up of Star boats from Cleveland, Chicago, Gull Lake, St. Joseph, Grosse Pointe and Milwaukee.

Won First at 17 Stearns won the huge Archer Trophy the first time when he was 17 in the series held at Vermillon, Ohio back in 1945. His second success came on his home waters in 1947. Stearns' victory marked the first time in the long history of the trophy that one vest Moon," (Roy Rogers); "Bells skipper had turned the trick three times.

The only local interest in this series was the fact the Archer Trophy was donated several years ago by a local business man and that the writer's "Brat" competed in this year's event unsuccessfully.

Dick Miller Second Dick Miller sailing "Scout II" under the Cleveland Y. A., burgee finished second to Stearns ing aboard the destroyer USS which was an exact duplicate O'Hare with the Atlantic Fleet, to the 1948 series. Bob Cameron's was scheduled to attend the "Lochnivar" under the St. Jo- Cowes Regatta August 6 to Auseph Paw Paw Lake fleet won gust 8 as a guest of the Royal

third place honors. At the banquet following the series Bob Budeman acting un- the sidelines to afford crew memder orders from the Gull Lake bers an excellent view of the fleet requested the right to stage famous yachting classic, which the 1950 series at Gull Lake. took place near Cowes, Isle of Under the rules the winning Wight.

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skipper has the right to name Daniel F. Allor Visits the waters on which he wishes Puerto Rico on Cruise Stearns' answer to the Gull

Daniel F. Allor, seaman ap-Lake fleet's request was "I can't answer that request until after the World's Championships at Chicago the end of this month, navy cruise. We are hoping one of our repre-

sentatives can win the world title again this year and if we reservists aboard four ships of serving the 'goodest' food!" New Orleans-based Destroyer do Gull Lake will be my first Squadron 12 on a two-week trainvisit marked the 51st anniversary on less friendly terms during the Spanish-American War.

First sighted by Columbus and Dr. P. DeStefano, Chiropractor, 20 years on East Warren avenue; is now in his new ground-floor tourist-attracting/climate that has offices at 17194 E. Warren, near swelled its population to a density service. second only to that of Rhode Anthony Stein of the Stein Island and New Jersey.

Hardware, Mack nera Kerby The squadron, composed of the road, is in California with Mrs. USS Compton, USS Dickson, USS Stein. They are visiting a daugh- Purvis and USS Gainard, arrived on July 17, after sailing from New Orleans by way of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Richard Lannen Taking Navy Recruit Training

Richard J. Lannen; seaman relowing pictures for the month of cruit, USN, son of Bethel Lanpens Every Spring;" "Return of Wildfire;" "T-Men," "Bad Boy," Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Recruit training is the sharp break between civilian and Naval life in which the new Navy man of Capistrana," (Gene Autry); learns the fundamental principles of the Naval service.

In the course of his training quantity of sheet music. "Canadian Pacific," the recruit is taught seamanship, 'Command Decision," "Bringing Navy customs, terms, basic ordnance, gunnery, signalling and

Upon completion of his training the recruit is assigned either to units of the fleet or to a service school for specialized train-

Meeting Held by Group From Tuesday Musicale

The associate membership of Yacht Squadron of Great Britain. Tuesday Musicale held its first The O'Hare was located along meeting of the new season on Wednesday, August 10, in the home of Mrs. Conrad C. Gessell of Audubon.

Mrs. Edward Baumann, chairman, presided. Also present were Mrs. Clyde McGuffie, co-chairman; and Mrs. August Helbig, honorary chairman. Others attending included: Mrs.

Edgar Patrick, Mrs. Luzette Otzdyke Starin, Mrs. R. D. Shannon, Mrs. John Zimmerman, Mrs. K. H. Charlson, Mrs. Basil Hawkins, Mrs. Adolph F. Marschner, Mrs. faculty. Harold Hallmann, Mrs. M. W. Allen, Mrs. L. J. Hetzelt, Mrs. Frank Television Set Owners Martin, Mrs. Kenneth Costley, Mrs. W. Dean McNash, Mrs. Waldo R. Handley, Mrs. Philip C. Baker, Mrs. Milton Setzer and Mrs. Philip D. Dexter.

George M. Slocums Hosts At Cottage at Old Club

Former Pointers, Mr. and Mrs. rank X. Gaughen of Chicago, are spending this week-end at the Old Club as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Slocum of Roslyn road, in their cottage on the boardwalk.

Mrs. Slocum is to be hostess oday (Thursday) at bridge and uncheon for Mrs. Gaughen.

Robert Rahaley, Jrs. Take Cottage on Lake Michigan

The next few weeks will find Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rahaley, Jr., of University place, holidaying on Lake Michigan. They have taken a cottage just north of

NOTICE

Civil Service Examination for Fireman, Grosse Pointe Park Fire Department

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park is requesting applications for the employment of one (1) fireman for the Fire Depart-

Applications must be made in writing to the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission not later than Friday, August 26, 1949, at 12 Noon Blanks may be obtained from the Municipal Office, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave.

Applicants must be residents of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for one year, and citizens of the United States. They shall not be less than 21 or more than 28 years of age, and shall have attained a tenth grade education. The minimum entrance sal-

ary for the fireman's position shall be \$255.00 per month, which is subject to increase pending a six months probationary period.

Final examinations qualifying the applicant will be held at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue on Saturday, August 27, 1949, at 10 A. M., E. S. T.

Civil Service Commission for Fire Department of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park Victor H. Wehmeier,

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New Country Club Soda Grill Opens on Friday

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Beck, in investigation work with the United States governing cruise in the Caribbean, Their ment for many years, and a veteran, having served in the Army of another Navy squadron there Intelligence in World War II, says the opening features will include tempting fish and chips, "Thrill of the Woods" steaks, later conquered for Spain by chops and hamburgers, and other Ponce de Leon, the island has a sandwiches, as well as luncheon and dinner menus, and fountain

Each guest on opening day, Friday, will receive a souvenir

Reports Suitcase Stolen From Car Left in Alley

Miss Doreen M. Clayton of 330 Bridge avenue Windsor, at 10:40 p. m. on August 5 with her fiance, Sam Volpe of 2743 McLean, Detroit, and said that they had parked their car in the nen of 321 Moross road is un rear of 15009 Jefferson avenue dergoing recruit training at the a short time before. When they world's largest Naval Training returned to it they found her suit case stolen.

It was described as cream and brown in color, 24"x18"x10" with her initials D. M. C. It contained a black velvet jacket, a green formal dress and also a

Charles Foster Wins Culver Academy Medal

Charles M. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Foster, 267 Kenwood court, has been awarded the Tuxis Silver medal by the Culver Summer Schools where he is a member of the Naval School this summer. Charles has been a part of a program which includes boys from 38 different states and six foreign countries.

The silver Tuxis medal is are graduated. awarded to midshipmen after they have demonstrated distinguished accomplishment in six States. At present, the program different phases of the Culver includes about 1,200 men. camp program. These accomplishments must be in individual and competitive athletics, aquatics, ial Naval subjects, a higher demilitary, seamanship, academics and social.

Foster is now eligible to begin work on his gold Tuxis medal which is the highest award given by the Culver Summer Schools

Can See Polio Program

With the public growing more concerned daily over the high incidence of polio in Wayne Mrs. William S. Ash of Chats-County, attention is called to a worth avenue. television program which will be seen and heard over WWJ-TV, Channel 4, at 9:45 tonight, Thursday, August 11.

The Wayne County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., urges all 76,000 owners of television sets in the county, to tune in on this program, 'Polio . . . U. S. A."

Firemen's Field Day

Plans for the 27th Annual Firemen's Field Day at Briggs Stadium, August 20 and 21, are rapidly being completed. Saturday's show will feature the All-Star baseball game between the East and West Side teams of the Firemen's Midget League and on Sunday the two top teams will play for the championship of the league, which has graduated such major league stars as Cass Michels of the Chicago White Sox and Art Houtteman of the Detroit

There will also be featured on the two day program, beginning at 1 p.m., the six Reynolds Sisters in their famous skating/act; the Parker Brothers, Comedy Tumblers, and other well-known entertainers, plus the popular Firemen's Band, Clowns and Drill

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Bernard A. Hellstrom Taking Flight Training

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, CHANDLER, ARIZONA-Mrs. Harold-D. Allor, 134 Kerby, Country Club Soda Grill, on Advanced training for Aviation visited Puerto Rico on a recent Mack at Severn road, is all set Cadet Bernard A. Hellstrom and car. Police found that their liqfor Friday of this week. "Not his 165 classmates of Class 49-C uor consumption prevented them He was among some 400 naval the biggest," Beck says, "but began here at the Fighter School from getting the car into action on June 22.

they will fly the O-6 "Texan" for a total of 25 hours and the famed jet propelled F-80 "Shooting Star" for a total of 50 hours. During this diversified time they will practice Formation, Acrobatics, Navigation and High Altitude flying. In addition to this they will receive 25 hours of instrument flying training in both the T-6 and F-80. They will receive 132 hours of

Academic training during which they will study F-80 engineering, Navigation, Weather and Communications. Military training of 89 hours will teach them the functions, and courtesies, of the Air Force. Cadet Hellstrom is scheduled

to receive the silver wings of a went to the Park police station pilot and a commission of second lieutenant at graduation exercises to be conducted here on October He is a graduate of Grosse

Pointe High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven B. Hellstrom, reside at 663 Pemberton road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Peter Sanderson Trains With Navy at Newport

Peter B. Sanderson, nephew of Willis Bugbee of 36 Beacon Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms is enrolled in a summer Naval training course at the Naval Station, Newport, R. I., as part of the new Naval Reserve Officer's Candidate Program. Sanderson, a native of Florda, makes his home with the Bugbees.

This program, designed to supplement other means of procuring Naval Reserve officers, trains candidates rigidly selected from among college underclassmen, 17 years old or more, who are members of the Naval Reserve and who will be under 28 when they

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Ferd Smiths Announce Engagement of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Smith of Harvard road announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara, to Donn Malcolm Ash. Mr. Ash is the son of Dr. and

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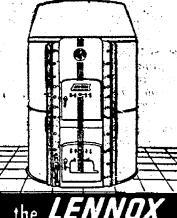
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the Criminal Insane at Ionia.

He was responsible for Mich-

igan's being the second state

to separate the insane criminals

from the sane (the first was

New York). At the moment,

Anja is collaborating with Mrs.

William C. Iowrie, in an article

on the early care and treat-

ment given the criminally in-

sane in this state.

there by materials. It is an ex- Butler Institute at Youngstown

fortunate in many of her works, ond annual Curb Side Fair, which

it is probably because in her early she and Mrs. Douglas Smart of

years, as granddaughter of Dr. the Pointe started last year. The

tact with the great tragedy of the 12 on the vacant lot between

MRS. JOHN S. GOODMAN of ST. CLAIR AVENUE

Mrs. John S. Goodman, whose canvases have hung in the drews Miller, all of Detroit and Corcoran Galleries, signs her work, "Anja." The first two Emil Weddige of the University letters are part of her own first name, Anne. The second two ships include National Associaare a loving nod to her husband who "has suffered through tion of Women Artists, Grosse Il this.

Pointe Artists Association, De"All of this" is a charming walls the artist has hung a modtroit Artists Market, Detroit So-

collection of paintings which ern impression of Sunflowers and ciety of Women Painters and has brought a long line of still another has Ballet Dancers Sculptors and the Michigan awards to their artist. Some in a Degas mood. of the paintings are used on the walls of the Goodmans' Anja is an artist not above dishome on St. Clair avenue cussing her works in down to Coran Calleries Washington D where an upstairs room serves earth English Each canvass is coran Galleries, Washington, D. as the artist's studio.

Started Young The first interest she can remember in painting was when Anja was seven years old. She and her sister, Ruth Bedford, also a Pointer, lived with their family in Ionia. Both girls much preferred drawing Sunbonnet Babies to doing schoolwork.

Later, the family moving to Detroit, Anja started to take up. art seriously, going to Liggett by day and to art classes at night. Today, the artist is in her studio as many hours as possible during was her chief love, but now she leans toward work midway between modern and portraiture.

Paintings in Home

In the Goodmans' dining room there is a work called "Trailer Camp", its fascinating effect achieved by underpainting. One exhibited at the show of the National Association of Women Artists.

In the living room an interesting spatterwork (where the artist flicks color onto the canvas) is called Zinzeber. The Zinzeber is a cactus plant which Sarkis Sarkisian, with whom Anja now studies at the Arts and Crafts, saw at a flower show. He bought it immediately as an excellent subject for his

art students. On another of the living room

FALLS DOWN STAIRS Farms police had a call to the home of Edward Allard at 306 Hillcrest on Saturday, August 6, Allard had fallen down his back stairs. He was taken to the Cottage Hospital but was discharged Sunday. There were no broken bones or serious injuries.



NEW MOTHER Here's What Welcome Wagon

Means: This lovely basket of gifts ? from the Grosse Pointe R News and public spirited local merchant sponsors is for newcomers to the Pointe and for new Mothers here.

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Good Taste Perorite Recipes

People in The Know

COLD BORTSCH Contributed by Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe

can jellied consomme 2 small green onions I tsp. chopped parsley 2 c. cooked cold beets ½ c. sour cream A

Salt and pepper to taste Empty consomme into mixing oowl. Put through meat chopper and add to consomme: onions, parsley and beets. Let stand in refrigerator for at least two Lours Serve in cups topped with 1 teaspoonful of sour cream. Sprinkle black pepper on the cream. Serves four.

WOODS SEEKS SITE At the Woods Council meeting on August 2, \$5400 was set aside in the General Fund for the acquisition of a site for a yard or headquarters for the Highway Department and a pumping

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She has been exhibited by the

Curb Side Fair

Her chief interest at the mo-

Fair takes place Monday, Sept.

About 75 artists will have

booths to display paintings, draw-

ings, ceramics, wood carvings

and jewelry. From noon until 7

event the Pointe wanted to at-

The works of Pointers pre-

Arts and Crafts and some from Wayne University have asked for

So, there's a date to jot down

in your engagement book . .

Kercheval and Cadicux.

tend annually.

booths.

Back to art, Anja has studied Sept. 12 The Second Annual

with George T. Hamilton, Charles Curb Side Fair for the Pointe's

Baker, Guy Palazolla, Iris An- one real Bohemian afternoon.

FISHER BLDG. DETROIT something more than just a picture that has been transplanted sign in New York City, and the

For the Picnickers



Thermal Baskets Hot and Cold Caddy..... 6.95 Thermal Carryalis

p.m. the Fair will be open. In its Keeps Food Hot or Cold . . . Ice Cubes for Hours. first year it was hailed as an Cashmere Sweaters Sleeveless, \$14; with Sleeves \$20 dominate the Fair but this vear some of the top artists of the

TU. 1-5262 Opposite Grosse Pointe News

Counter Points

Those back-to-school days are getting offly close. Especially for Momas who have shopping to do before that first peal of the school bell. You might know, JACOBSON'S are ready even for the early birds. For the wee ones saw Kenwood coat and leggings AND cutest matching hat ever (with grograin chin tie and coat matching ear flaps). Warm and so practical. For the High School set the new Storm Coats they'll wear from the first cool day in September right up to the last football game and how smart they'll be. Tailored mouton collars, beautifully toned Calvary twill, lined in thick wool alpaca and of course nattily belted. For the Campus gal, the Outfit ... gay two piece corduroy suit in wonderful colors. It's the suit that'll go to the best colleges this Fall!

We know . . . hair doesn't stay curled . . . too thick . . . don't like the length . . . wonder if a new part would help ... maybe a rinse to bring out the color ... wonder if there's a new hair-do that would add excitement . . . Answers to all ... right at ANTHONY'S BEAUTY SALON, Punch and Judy building ...

Pointe Girls Honored At Western Michigan

of Grosse Pointe, have been honored by selection as Senior Sisters to serve on the campus of Western Michigan College during Freshmen Days which open September 19.

their special fitness, will welcome bicycling in the Shores park.

Elizabeth Schwen, Marilyn the new women students and give Mathewson and Nancy Byrum, all them every possible assistance during the period of orientation.

LOST ARE FOUND

Vic Graff, aged five, of 703 ember 19. Lochmoor, and Billy Renda, aged
Under the sponsorship of the 3, of 507 Lochmoor, were report-Women's League of the college, ed lost on the morning of August Senior Sisters, chosen because of 4. Woods police discovered them





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