GROSSE POINTE 30. MICHIGAN - VA. 2-1162

## Passes 43,000 Mark

# DISTRICT CENSUS AT NEW HIGH

PAST THE HALFWAY MARK

# Volunteer Nurses Requested for OCD School District

Pointers Ruth Applegate and Melba Wallace are vacationng at Virginia Beach. Their ome port while staying in the east is the Hotel Atlantic.

A gay party Saturday night 663 Lochmoor ended on a our note as the guests were eaving. Pranksters removed he air from all the tires on ars parked in front of the use. No doubt the host had rather flat feeling as well.

emonade stands are popng up all over the Pointe help buck the waves of wiltg heat. On the corner of efferson and Pemberton, a artet of youngsters have ad a booming business in proess for the past three days. huck Mohr, age 8, of 953 akepointe, and his 11-yearld sister, Jean, say their Dad ill put the money they earn owards the purchase of a wings Bond. Their partners business are twins Peter d Paul Van Hull, age 8, of 334 Lakepointe.

A mild epidemic of a virus fection cough, similar to the whooping cough (without the has been moving ound in the Pointe.

The gardens at the Memoial Center have been plantwith Chrysanthemums hrough the courtesy of Vinent R. DePetris. They should ake a pretty sight come Sep-

Dr. Thomas Davies, Health ommissioner in Grosse inte, reports two cases of lio in the community. Both ses were minor and patients ill recover

## Car Rolls Over 3 Times, Driver Safe

as smashed against a tree. Driver John M. Neuling, of 825 shland, who was pitched out of hland, who was pitched out of Potter Slaps

Harold E. Welch, driver of the Jail Sentence her car, was ticketed for exsive speeding and for operatg a vehicle without a muffler.

## Estimate \$325 Damage At Radio Station

recent inspection of the poadio station on Vernier road Grosse Pointe Woods police ed some \$325 worth of prophad been stolen or damaged. ding to a report by Town-Clerk Don Goodrow.

pien properties include six ng chairs, 28 booth cloths, tove pipes, 18 light bulbs. flag poles, three screens.

ice said two windows in the

is had also been broken.

## BEHIND PAGE 1

## This Week's Review

Localites Enter Charity . Show--story embley-Defer-Pierce softball apiens-story ides and engagements

lichigan Mirror — By Gene

cention of bifocal lens. Dr.

der's column. Neighborhood Club News.

# Civilian Defense

A request for the enlistment of volunteer nurses was made this week by Dr. Leonard Gaydos, Medical Director of

Dr. Gaydos encouraged women who have had previous nursing experience or former nurses aides to register at the Neighborhood Club or at the Municipal Buildings in the five Pointe communities.

Persons with station wagons are also urged to contact Civilian Defense Director in Grosse Pointe, George Elworthy. He said station wagons would be used as ambulances in

## **School Bids** Top Former Estimates

At a special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Friday, bids totalling \$1,344,-960 were officially approved for he construction of the Cook Elementary School. Following the tradition of Defense.

naming schools after prominent local and state personalities who were associated with educational progress, the Board also moved to endorse naming the new buildwas found that the total bids

"Bad soil conditions in the

Bartlett, Director of Pupil Personnel, announced. strengthen the founda construction begins.

Bartlett also stated that the high costs can also be attributed periods. to the Korean situation. Low architectural bidder on the Monteith School was O. W.

Burke Co., \$1,074,000. Broedell Plumbing and Heating was awarded the mechanical

contract for \$199.970. A race between two automo-les on Windmill Pointe Drive Company for the electrical consturday ended in near disaster tract was rejected because of a hen one of the cars struck the technicality. The bid was awardurb, rolled over three times, and ed to Shaw Electric Company

# On Delinquent

A 17-year-old youth, who viciously attacked a young couple Kerby Rd. at the corner of Mack and Wayburn on July 9, was sentenced Monday to 90 days in jail and fined \$100 by Judge John Potter for violation of probation and contributing to the deliquency

Philip, was arrested August 9 New Policemen and Stanley Johnston for investigation of violation of the liquor for two new police officers.

Police said that Supanich had two juvenile companions at the Pauline Tulmello Grocery Store.

Supanich was previously sentenced to probation for two years on the assault and battery

to minors, police stated.

### Days Numbered for Mosquitoes

according to a move made by nected to the Woods drains.

the Council Tuesday night. Plots to be sprayed include the Milk River, Girard drain, woods, a storm sewer and during rain, tion of the County until they str. Milk River, Grand find two falls the water is channeled over- could meet with representatives consideration for the safety of the point that he has undergone ideas. Communism vs. Democnorth of Brys Drive and the two land into Woods sewers.

## **Medical Director** Issues Appeal

Civilian Defense activities in Grosse Pointe.

an emergency. Numerous evacuation centers are being established in Grosse Pointe by the Medical

The three hospitals already designated by local Defense officials include Cottage, Bon Secours and the War Memorial Center.

In a recent visit to Grosse Pointe, Donald S. Leonard, State Commander of Civilian Defense highly praised the community for giving whole-hearted cooperation in the organization of Civilian

# Last Day for

In an effort to register all eligible residents, a number of Extra pilings will be put in to Grosse Pointe Farms women have volunteered their service for special evening registration

> will be open until 8 p.m. on Friday, August 18; Monday, August 21: Tuesday, August 22; and Wednesday, August 23, which is the final day to register.

Harold

REGISTRATION PLACES 1. Grosse Pointe Shores, 795

Lake Shore Rd. 2. Grosse Pointe Farms, 90

Mack Ave. Maumee.

Montieth School.

In bestowing the name of a launched in 1837. the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu- young Steven T. Mason. cation is following a long-established tradition.

4. Grosse Pointe City, 17150 schools in the community hear ister. names of the men who contrib-5. Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 uted to the field of education, the country's finest universities. either locally or statewise.

Former board members who by Park Patrolmen G. Duncan Grosse Pointe Woods will ac- Lewis E. Maire, George Defer the establishment of the Univer-Kerby, Vernier and Trombley

### Mrs. Lewis Tower and Mrs. Named for Monteith Insurance The new building to be con- schools perpetuate the names of Leader

structed on Cook road for the early Pointe families. education of grade school chil- John D. Pierce was the first office hours and on Saturday dren will be named the John superintendent of public instruction in Michigan. His career was Detroit insurance executive, died

The U of D field house "groundbreak-

ing" fund drive headed by Grosse Pointer

Merritt Hill of 450 Neff Road hit the half-

way point last week. Groundbreaking is

scheduled for early fall as soon as the

Gabriel Richard, a Catholic

priest, was a contemporary of Thus far, the names of all Montieth, a Presbyterian min-

\$500,000 campaign fund is established.

Hill and the Very Rev. Celestin Stenier,

S.J., University president, chalk up the

a long illness. He was 79.

when he entered the insurance

A charter member of the De

Detroit area for 60 years.

business.

Bryan.

score on the campaign board.

Together they founded one of They were both interested in educating the settlers who came have been immortalized through to this rugged territory. In 1817 naming buildings after them are they were granted a charter for sity of Michigan.

Montieth became the first president and Richard the first vice

An appropriation of \$80 was (Continued on Page 3)

## Safe Streets Are Sub. Factor

Rosivn road, extending from the Poor Box Thieves Milk River to the east boundary tend a meeting at the Woods

Before approving the subdivision, the Council is attempting Paul's told Grosse Pointe Farms Cryns was forced to witness the cropping up everywhere. nected to the Woods drains.

At the present time Gratiot ers," Ghesquiere stated.

Township is not equipped with

The Council tabled the suggestial home owners who desire taken.

## Population Is Up 3,692 In '50 Count The population of Grosse Pointe's School District numtor of Pupil Personnel of Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

bered 43,764, an increase of 3,692 over last year's figures, according to an announcement made by L. M. Bartlett, Direc-

Based on preliminary tabulations of the May, 1950 school ensus, school membership and building permit data, the population has increased at an accelerated rate over the past several years, according to Bartlett.

The figure included about 1,772 who reside in the section of Gratiot Township which is part of the School District with the five Pointes.

## Urged To **Enroll Early**

"New students entering Grosse Pointe High School this fall are requested to enroll the week before Labor Day," announced W. R. Cleminson, Principal of Grosse Pointe High School.

At Grosse Pointe High School the Assistant Principal and Dean school census. of Girls will be in their offices to enroll new students beginning with the afternoon of Monday, August 28 to and including Friday, September 1. Hours for this advance enrollment are 1 to 4 The deans and counselors will

not be available to enroll new students Tuesday, September 5, or Wednesday, September 6 because of teacher's meeting and orientation meetings. New students transferring to Grosse Pointe High School from

school other than a Grosse Pointe public school are requested to have their last school attended forward immediately a transcript of their complete record to Grosse Pointe High School.
"It is very difficult to place a student in the proper grade and student in the proper grade and with the correct selection of subjects," Cleminson stated, "when

This is a disadvantage to the new student and adds to his orientation problem," he added.

### Woods Charter Group Calls Public Meet **Death Takes**

Charter Commission will conduct pital. a special discussion session at Mrs. Parkins was taken to Bon the Mason School Tuesday at 8 Secour with several broken ribs, William H. McBryan, veteran p.m.

Detroit insurance executive, died Harold O. Love, Chairman of Three Mile Drive, who was rid-Friday in his home at 925 Harthe Woods Charter Commission, ing with Motschall, sustained a prominent educator of yesteryear. Michigan's first governor was court, Grosse Pointe Park, after said that the meeting is being head injury. He was taken to held so that the residents will Cottage Hospital and later rehave an opportunity to express leased. Mr. McBryan was a vice presi- their views on the type of City dent of the U. S. Fidelity & Guar- government they favor.

anty Co. until his retirement in the discussion. Love stated, and present their ideas. Born in Ontario, he was an attorney from 1897 until 1901

Mr. McBryan had lived in the tion.

An increase of 594 persons New Students in the 5 to 19-year-old bracket in the District pushed the total

number of school age children in the area up to 9,873. The public school enrollment in May totalled 5,585, an increase of 288 students over

last year's count. The most conspicuous trend in dicated by the census was the rapid growth of Grosse Pointe Woods unequalled by any of the

other Pointes. Woods figures jumped to 10,709, an increase of 1,529 over the 1949

The Shores showed the greatest increase in population perecentage-wise. For the first time in the Shores history, they topped the thousand mark, showing a ten percent gain.

lation figures by municipalities shows: Municipality 1949 13,658 Park 6,286 Farms Woods 1,018 Shores Gratiot Twp. 1,088

A breakdown of the total popu-

## Three Injured his record from the previous school cannot be studied.

(in District)

Three persons were injured in two-car collision at Ridge and Fisher on Monday at noon.

A 70-year-old woman, Eleanor Grace Parkins, of Nashville, Tennessee, failed to halt for a stop street and was struck on the right side by a 1950 Lincoln driven by Richard Anthony Mot-schall, age 17, of 164 Lothrop.

A passenger in Mrs. Parkins' In an attempt to sound out the auto, Mrs. Lydia Cassidy, 72, of residents on the form of working River Rouge, was taken to Cotgovernment they prefer in their and cuts on the hands. She was move to become a City, the Woods later transferred to Ford Hos-

police said. Ronald Bieke, 18, of 1169

## Residents are urged to attend Reckless Driver

William Eugene Webb, age 24, of 1246 Beaconsfield, was ticket-Woods residents will be asked ed Thursday by Grosse Pointe to approve or reject the City Farms police for reckless driv-Charter in the November elec- ing at a high rate of speed with his motorcycle on Lake Shore.

## A charter member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Mr. McBryan also was a member of the Michi-Pythias Olympic Lodge No. 1. Agent Is Rotary Speaker Grayling.

Survivors include his wife. Mrs. Laetitia C. McBryan; two ideas is dangerous to democracy, the Nazi brutality. sisters. Mrs. J. Menhenick and a native of the Netherlands told Mrs. J. R. Burnett, and two bro- members of the Grosse Pointe ago, Cryns is affiliated with an thers, Edward and Hugh A. Me- Rotary Club Monday at the insurance company. He has had Memorial Center.

At the age of 17, while serving with the underground in munismi Holland. John Cryns was taken prisoner by the Nazis in 1943 and spent some two and one-

The poor box at St. Paul's half years in Buchenwald.

at her threat.

The world battle of political with even more, as a result of Coming to America two years

numerous speaking engagements on his favorite hate topic "Com-

Having lived in Europe, said the speaker, and seen and felt the birth, growth and influence of political ideas. I regard it my duty to alert as many Americans member of the underground, was democracy faces in the insidious Fr. Melvin, pastor at St. killed by the Nazis and John head of Communism which is

The battle in Korea is actually its had out with maximum. Police said that several other. He was knowed and me in to the world pattle of political

## to endorse naming the new building the John Monteith School. In awarding the contracts, it approved are \$416,960 more than the architect's estimate made in January. proposed area for the school have fore the September 12 election boosted the building costs," Lynn is Wednesday, August 23.

The final registration day be-

The Farms Municipal Building

Among the women who are assisting the program are Mrs. Brinker, Mrs. Floyd Munson, Mrs. Harry Bishop, Mrs. New Grade School Mrs. William Gall. Mrs. William

Daniel Wells. Registrations will be accepted at all Municipal Buildings in the five communities during regular

until noon.

3. Grosse Pointe Woods, 20775

East Jefferson.

## purchased 30 bottles of beer for two juvenile companions at the Woods Bucks Gratiot Twy. Sewer Drainage Plan

County Road Commission met quiere said. "We have made Pauline Tulmello will be opposition at the Grosse Pointe, several attempts to meet with Pauline Tuimello will be opposition at the Clark Tuesday officials of Gratiot Township to the proposed subdivision north of to minors, police stated.

Property owners surrounding the opposition of the proposed subdivision north of the proposed City Fathers approve a plan have put off the matter indefinwhereby Gratiot Township would itely. be permitted to officially use the

Woods' sewage system. The Woods will begin spraying proposed that catch basins be the burden off our sewer system, out for the area. mosquito-infested areas this week. installed which would be con- that we cannot consider a delib-

A representive of the Wayne? Woods President Alois Gover-

when Gratiot Township secrously

"We feel that until the time of the Village, are urged to at- Get No Reward The County in their road pay- considers relieving their acute Municipal Building on Monday at The County in their road pay- considers relieving their acute standing a pinn in Gratiot Township drainage problems and taking 8 p.m. to discuss a desirable lay-

to satisfy the demands of poten- police that no money had been death of his sister by a knife



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### GRIM BUSINESS

There are two diametrically opposed views concerning the origin of the Korean war. One is that it was stimulated by the Russians on the theory that the United States and its allies would do nothing more than write formal letters of protest; that the North Koreans would overwhelm the ill-equipped South Korean defenders in a couple of weeks or so, and that another nation would easily be added to those within the Kremlin's sphere of influence. If that view is correct ,the Russians could not have been more wrong.

The other view is grim. It is that Russia anticipated in advance what we would do, and that it was a deliberate, Kremlin-conceived trap. We would spend our resources in Korea, while Russia contributed nothing to the conflict except some equipment and top leadership. In due time, this view holds, the same thing will happen elsewhere-in Iran, Formosa, perhaps Europe. The West will be forced to spread itself paper thin all around the world. Eventually, it will be bled white, and then Russia, with her strength unimpaired, will move in for the kill.

That view is enough to send chills down any spine. There is no question but what a basic Soviet technique is to have other peoples do the fighting. The Asiatics are particularly useful grist in this kind of a mill. They are fatalistic and fanatical. Human life has small value in their eyes. Americans who have been at the Korean front have all been impressed by one dreadful fact—no matter how many of the enemy are slaughtered, they keep on coming in wave after wave.

However, a strong case can be made on behalf of the view that this time the Kremlin woefully misjudged the temper of the United States, The Korean war has done more than any single thing since World War II to cement the Western Nations. The United Nations is no longer just a debating society on the international level—it is a belligerent, and its flag flies in South Korea. The war is a U. N., not merely a U. S. operation.

The most encouraging thing that has happened so far has been the response to Trygvie Lie's appeal to the U. N. membership for substantial aid in Korea, including trained ground troops. An impressive list of countries has responded. In many instances, the size of the forces dispatched will necessarily be very small, but the total will be considerable. And, going beyond purely military considerations, the fact that many countries will be physically represented in the actual fighting in Korea must certainly cause some hard thinking in the Politburo. At last, the ranks of the anti-communist world-and it is most of the world—are gathering.

Some time ago Herbert Hoover proposed the creation of a United Nations without Russia and her satellites. This may come about through the force of events. Russia is still a member, of course, but she has small influence now. The great majority of members has served final notice that communist aggression must

### LOOK AT THE FIGURES

Those who beat the drums for compulsory government medical care—which is a polite way of saying political domination of our medical system—seem to work on the theory that American people have almost no way of dealing with the financial exigencies connected with illness.

The truth is, however, that in the last 20 years this country has made remarkable progress in the field of medical economics. And it has made it through voluntary health insurance plans, of which hundreds are in existence. Some are sponsored by doctors and hospitals. Others are offered by insurance companies. Still others have been established by industry, labor unions and fraternal groups. In each -case, the cost is low—and in each case they do much to take the economic shock out

In 1946, only four years ago, 40,000,000 people were enrolled in these plans. By 1949 the number had advanced to 61,000,-000. At present the figure is approximately 70,000,000. And within the next three years, authorities on the subject forecast, 90,-000,000 people will have this form of financial protection. This certainly proves that we, as a nation, can take care of the sickness problem without following the ruinous "let the government do everything"

There is, of course, a comparatively small number of people who are unable to buy any protection for themselves. In those cases, there is a legitimate field for governmental aid. But that certainly shouldn't mean compulsory state medicine for all of us-at an unknown cost to

### BE A POT-WALLOPER

In days gone by, out citizens would walk miles through the wilderness to vote because they knew their vote was important to good government. Nowadays there is dangerous laxity on the part of a great number of voters who think that a single vote has no value. This is just what minority groups seeking power want the voters to think. A light vote gives an organized, designing minority a chance to gain power.

A heavy vote is the best assurance of representative government because then a minority cannot "steal" an election. Voting may not seem important to some who have lost sight of what it cost in blood and

suffering to gain the liberties we all enjoy ,but they are sadly mistaken. By accepting the rights we enjoy as God-given, the more apt we are to fall prey to the snares of those who would destroy our liberties.

The tragedy is that the promoters of our destruction generally accomplish their ends with tax dollars under the guise of offering beneficient handouts.

We will lose our freedom if we permit a minority to saddle us with socialism as the result of a light vote.

So become a staunch pot-walloper (see dictionary) and get out and vote at every election to save you own bacon.

### JUST COMMENTS

"Could anything be more stupid than capitalism subsidizing socialism to prevent communism?"—Clarence Larkin.

"Did you fish with flies?" "Fish with flies?" Yes,, we fished, camped, dined and slept with them."

"Airplane pioneers Wilbur and Orville Wright were extremely taciturn. Above all, they hated to make speeches. One day at a luncheon attended by a group of inventors, Wilbur was called on by the toastmaster. 'There must be some mistake,' stammered Wilbur. 'Orville is the one who does the talking.' The latter stood up and said, 'Wilbur just made the speech."-E. E. Edgar in Reader's Digest.

Actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke listened while a man told a long story. The man muffed his punch line so badly that the story wasn't funny. "Why did you laugh?" a friend asked Hardwicke afterward.

"I always do." the actor replied. "If you don't laugh, there's danger of their telling it over again."-Leonard Lyons in Reader's Digest.

### Remember Flower Show

### 24 YEARS AGO

An epidemic of diphtheria and whooping cough was sweeping the City of Detroit and surrounding

The Detroit Edison Company was urging all housewives to join the renks of the two million women who were already using electric washers

### 14 YEARS AGO A Chandler Park PWA Project

was being proposed.

Gardeners from all over surrounding territories were prepar-

### GARAGES

to fit your car and pocketbook. Materials only or we build it for you. We give you a blueprint free M you wish to build it yourself tumber for one-car garage as \$209 \$209 us for an estimate or come in
A. Chaplow Lumber Co.
E. Seven Mile at E. Outer Drive
TWINBROOK 3-2700

ing for their annual Grosse Pointe

11 YEARS AGO Briggs Stadium played host to

Grosse Pointe Farms conducted homes in the Pointe. swimming meet for youths from

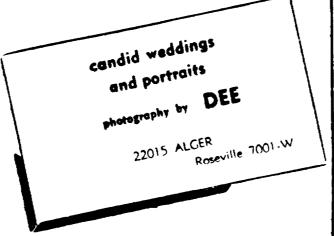
6 YEARS AGO Housewives were urged to save

Robert M. Orr was appointed



new director of the Grosse Pointe and P. Ballantyne: sister of Mrs. libraries to succeed Miss Florence Harry N. Torrey, Mrs. Joseph B.

the youngsters from Grosse to Farms police that he had burg- services were held Friday at her larized five of his customers' home, 585 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe.



Michigan Mirror....

with acceleration of the postwar boom since the Korean invasion has reduced the state's jobless igan Unemployment Compensaat the bottom of Michigan's labor | Woodward avenue, Detroit. Labor shortages are around the corner.

2-The Grosse Pointe Review-Thursday, August 17, 1950

TIME FOR A NEW PITCHER?

You Are Younger Than You

before most of us, despite the and one-half of added life.

August, he tells you what your miles before having a fatal crash.

twinge in the stomach, "Could apoplexy, faulty heart valves

the most dangerous ages for the

1,000-to-eight against you ever

being killed in a motor accident.

have to ride a 200-mile-an-hour

airplane day and night for al-

"What about heart disease:

Here, the situation is more ser-

ious. 'Heart disease' isn't a single

ailment, it means a whole assort-

which put Britain's socialized

medicine program into effect, do

not use socialized medical fa-

cilities when they personally need

a doctor's care, according to

"Medicine Today and Tomorrow,"

The magazine made its state-

two minor operations in a private

Medical Association.

most sixty years.

average life-span.

Think; Life Span Doubles

efforts of scare merchants to

worry us about disease and dy-

ing. Life-expectancy has been

about doubled since the Middle

Ages, according to J. D. Ratcliff,

noted writer on science, and

new medicial advances indicate

that the age of 100 will be a

chances are of dying from var-

"The truth is: We do not live

in a dangerous age. We live

longer today than people ever

did before. We enjoy the vigor

of youth into late middle age.
"We all have been scared into

this happens to you, just remem-

ber that the chances are some-

thing like 200-to-one-or maybe

even 400-to-one - that appendi-

"A thirty-year-old woman has

one chance in seven of event-

ually dying of cancer. If dis-

covered today, a cancer cure

would actually add only a little

over two years to her life ex-

pectancy. A man of the same

**OBITUARY** 

MRS. IRENE MONDRY

ings Mondry of 281 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe, whose late hus-

iness in Grosse Pointe for many

Episcopal Church, Grase Pointe.

sor, and five sisters and three

ROBERT H. SIAU

years, Mr. Siau, 70, died Thursday in Bon Secours Hospital,

Grosse Pointe, after a heart at-

Mr. Siau was a lifelong resi-

at 496 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.

He was a graduate of the Michi-

gan College of Mining and Tech-

neral Home. Burial was in Elm-

AUGUSTA MATTHEWS

(Nee Moewes), Aug. 10th at residence, 854 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, wife of the late Emil; dear mother of Arthur L., Mrs.

Erna Batterman of Illinois, Julius

A., Gertrude and the late Clara

HETTIE B. SPECK

Dingell: six grandchildren; one

great grandchild surviving

nology at Houghton.

daughter, Marion. .

wood Cemetery.

Owner of the Monarch Laun-

Burial was in Mt. Olivet.

brothers in Toronto.

Mrs. Mondry leaves a son, Wil-

Last rites for Mrs. Irene Well-

band operated a dry cleaning bus- Bevin Dodges

years, were conducted in Christ Gov't Doctor

dry Co., 3431 Woodward, for 50 organ of the British Socialist

public.

guerite; a son, John F., and a prominent in the Labor

Saturday in the Verheyden Fu- the magazine.

citis will never do you in.

ious diseases and accidents:

"Without reducing postal services by one iota" the postoffice department's estimated \$555 million innual deficit could be reduced Congressional approval of recommendations of the Hoover Commission. This conclusion is advanced by the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report headed by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, presilent of Temple University.

"Hand-cranking machinery" would be replaced by modern would be removed from the department's budget; the "true" deicit would be cut to \$150 millions.

Communist sabotage is regarded by the AFL Maritime Trades Department as a menace to the Soo canal locks. A time bomb could easily be dropped into the locks, so union official warn. Recommendation: That the govern-ment screen crews of all vessels, American or Canadian, which use A long and vigorous life lies | age would gain less than a year the American locks at Sault Ste. "Suppose you are a white

State Treasurer D. Hale Brake male, twenty years old-one of questions the economy savings possible by consolidation of state auto accidents. The chances are boards, bureaus, agencies and commissions. Less than one percent of current expenditures "At last year's accidental rate, could be reduced by this method, reasonable goal in the future. you might expect to ride a Writing in Redbook Magazine for scheduled airline for 100 million concludes Brake. Furthermore, power would be centralized in the governor to a "dangerous de-To travel this far, you would costing more because we are spending more and not because our organization is obsolete."

Should Michigan voters approve a \$65 million bond issue to finance more state hospitals for thinking, every time we feel a ment of diseases - including tuberculosis and mental patients? A state citizens' committee has this be appendicitis?" Next time constricted heart arteries, high been formed to seek a verdict of "Yes" next November. Chairman blood pressure, kidney disease and many others. In their relis Dr. Charles L. Anspach, Mt. markable 'The Lenth of Life,' Pleasant, president of Central-Louis I. Dublin, Alfred J. Lotka Michigan College. and Mortimer Spiegelman, all of the Metropolitan Life Insurance The cost of living rise since the Korean invasion has crowded

Company, calculate that a cure for heart disease would add apoff the front page such mid-June proximately nine years to the political topics as the new increase in telephone rates. Labor "Figures say that it's 700-tounions are now demanding more ne that the twenty-year-old will pay, while deploring utility rate be alive and safe a year from 'gouging." Facts to consider: today, 500-to-one that the twen-ty-eight-year-old will survive at Michigan Bell Telephone Company has granted \$35 millions in least another year. The tables end at the age of 108. If you wage increases since 1940; in the same period rate increases amounted to \$21 million. happen to be 108, you have a 50-50 chance of dying in the next twelve months."

Year-end deficit in the state treasury (due primarily to diversion of 78 per cent of sales tax revenues to local governments) was approximately \$20 millions, according to Robert Steadman, state controller. Steadman's solu-A number of high officials in tion: The Williams corporation liam B., Jr., a brother in Wind- the British Labor Government, profits tax.

> County prosecuting attorneys of Michigan have formally urged restoration of the one man grand jury system. The plan was repealed by the state legislature in 1949 after 32 years' experience, A legislative committee is now studying the three-man law with ment while scolding Foreign Seca view of recommending changes retary Ernest Bevin for having in the next session.

dent of the Detroit area. He lived hospital not operated by the A committee of the Michigan Health Service. He preferred to State Bar recommends appointpay his own bill rather than use ment of supreme court and cirthe service set up for the general cuit court judges by the governor. The governor would be restricted Surviving are his wife, Mar- "He is not the only person in his selection to a list of candidates nominated by a special ment who has gone outside the judicial council of judges, law-Services were held at 11 a.m. National Health Service," said yers and lay members. Salaries would be boosted; term of office

THREE BIG AUGUST CHEVROLET

# Which bargain do you need? You'll be smart to get all

three now. At these remarkably low prices, you'll be money cheed for months! Yes, and you'll be sure you get expert work with the finest materials. Why are you sure?-Because we are pledged to give you the best service . . . on these specials as on all service work. SAVE ON GREASE 40BS, TOO! OUR CHEVROLET EXPERTS GIVE YOU 100% LUBRICATION PROTECTION

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New war orders are arriving lengthened; pensions provided for rageously forewarns against a daily in Michigan. That coupled aged judges. The University of Michigan, in the 1918 War Industries Boy

boom since the Korean invasion has reduced the state's jobless total to less than 100,000 persons, it is announced by Henry C.

Markle, executive director, Michmarkle, executive director, Mi maintains an extension division ing and Currency Committee igan Unemployment Compensa- maintains an extension and North Washington. He condemned at the Rackham Center on North Truman plan for priorities.

administration through a grant tion to more inflation. of more than \$3,000,000 is announced by the Kellogg Founda-tion of Battle Creek. The project tion is not so frightful total is nation-wide and will be adby more than one-half through ministered through leading universities and colleges. The founda. tion is financing the W. K. Kellogg Center for Continuing Education-a million dollar hotel-at

Pertinent to government bound ship already is being inflicted and war inflation: If American ship already is being inflicted and war inflation. boys are sacrificing their lives in many, particularly those with live nechanized equipment; free Korea, the least we can do at or fixed incomes. franked mail; air-mail subsidies home is to sacrifice our dollars. Needless inflation, however, is are searching desperaately for the the cause of needless sacrifice. The 1940 dollar is today worth less than 60 cents. If wages and prices go up further, your dollar will be worth less and less.

> Illustrating the A-1 problem of Michigan governments since Pearl Harbor is this personal story of how your "Michigan Mirror" writer in 1940 invested \$75 to buy a \$100 U.S. Defense bond.

That was ten years ago. The bond will come due next month-September. In ten years the value of the investment will have in- ing costs. creased 33 1/3 per cent, or about 3 1/3 per cent each year. Our profit in terms of 1940 dollars will

But what has happened to the pay. purchasing power of the 1940 dol-No secret about that. It is worth ties, all savings.

"State government is about 60 cents, probably a bit The loss is \$40. Thus, our \$75

bond investment of 1940 is going to bring us \$60 worth of 1940 dollars. That, ladies and gentlemen, is what inflation has done to Michigan governments and Michigan citizens in the past ten years. By constantly driving down the longing the conflict, unnecessary purchasing power of the dollar, inflation causes a perpetual offbalance. As cost of living goes up wages must be increased. As wages go higher, prices must go up. It's a senseless merry-goround at the best.

Our purpose in calling attention to our 1940 investment is not to criticize the buying of government bonds. Our intangible return from that 1940 bond was the priceless right of freedom, our American heritage which you and would have lost if Germany and Japan had won World War II. We would like to emphasize one

point: The postwar inflation problems of Michigan governments and Michigan people will become WORSE, not better, unless our government at Washington acts immediately to avoid the tragic mistakes of World War II.

Every now and then a voice is heard at Washington which cou-

By GENE ALLEMAN

Bernard Baruch, chairman Truman plan for priorities on Strengthening of public school

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wage controls) as an open inflation to more inflation.

Here is a quotation: "It may be since we are not yet at war Ac. tually, the danger is greater in day our economy already us day our economy aneady use erating at full blast, with little or no slack. Our national dek about 257 billion dollars, about six times what it was when Rille invaded Poland. Living costs have Pertinent to government bonds. climbed so high that serious bay

"Everywhere cities and State means of raising the salaring teachers, firemen, policemen nurses and others whose ne wages have been so could shahed by the inflation of the last 10 years. How much further men avoid disaster?

"The inflation of the last is years has undermined the subity of all our colleges, churchs. hospitals and other institutions shrinking the value of endow. ment funds while raising openi-"It is forcing the reorganization

of health insurance and hospitalization plans, raising the me beyond the capacity of many to "It is cheapening the rail

worth of all insurance, all annu-Mr. Baruch pointed out that the

Congressional price control bill 1942 "legalized inflation" by pe mitting "wages to run free mi farm prices to rise to 110 per cent of parity." The result: "A terribeprice" paid by inflation which "added a hundred billions to the cost of the war, needlessly proincreasing the toll of dead and wounded." That's why our \$75 book a

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10 to 17 years old. waste fats for the war effort. A heat wave was sweeping this section of the country.

I YEAR AGO Population soared past the 40,-000 mark in the annual Grosse Pointe School Census.

Judge of Probate

A teen-age newsboy admitted

Aug. 9, 1950, wife of the late Elmer D. Speck; mother of Mrs. Scholtman and the late Emory Leyden Ford. Private funeral

On the educational side, the ill Semester will bring many portant developments. Among major events will be: (1) The start of a new School

Natural Resources to replace School of Forestry and Conrvation

(2) A four-year undergraduate gram in public health techlogy leadin gto the degree of helor of Science in Public ealth which will be offered in School of Public Health. Preous work in this school has all n at the graduate level.

(3) The opening of the new rtage Lake Observatory, uipped with a 24-inch Schmidtpe reflecting telescope, will rmit the Department of Asmy to undertake research d instruction in almost any onomical problem. Because of the department will have largest enrollment of gradstudents in astronomy in the

(4) The School of Dentistry start the year under a new n, Dr. Paul H. Jeserich, who replaced Dr. Russell W. iting, now on retirement fur-

(5) The Medical School will n its second century in a table record of medical edu-

There are many other educanal innovations. The School of chitecture and Design is pioering by introducing building nomics into its curriculum. is will bring the social sciences the training of architects to along with proficiency in hitectural engineering and de-

### vrd Demands S. Economy

ending for non-war purposes, or championship, classes. n. Byrd of Virginia said in a cent letter to the press that it possible to "trim the present dget of the extra \$10 billion" cently asked by the President. Mr. Byrd declared that the esent budget provides \$5.2 biln more for strictly non-war eded in 1948. He believes these programs. penditures should be cut back



## Local Entries Add Zest To Horse Show

their entries in the seventh show secretary and co-manager united front. Our immediate need Charity Horse Show to be held in horse show circles throughout and forget about the dreams and August 19 and 20 at the country place of Don R. Mitchell, Don- of the Donmetta show since its favorites — the ADA." metta Farms, near Owosso.

inception. Dick Fruehauf, 728 Lakepointe, who recently finished his sophomore year at Michigan State prize list totalling \$3300 is the more year at Michigan State prize list totalling \$3300 is the College, will exhibit three en-richest in the show show average Resurfacing tries, including Bay Warrior and monies over the show expense Good Deal.

lone entry of Jeanne Vance, 32 sales are in charge of the Mar-Hendrie Lane.

• The two-day event begins on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock with a program of 14 classes. On Saturday evening a formal general chairman for the recent show under lights is scheduled 39th Grosse Pointe Horse Show. for 7:30 p.m. at which 11 classes will act as ringmaster at the Cooke Contracting Company and will be run off. The Sunday Donmetta Farms show. Arthur included the area on Vernier from morning program opens at 9:30 Searle, Birmingham, also asso- Audubon to Wayburn. with three Western elimination ciated with the Grosse Pointe classes and a class for Morgans event, will assist him. Clar-shown in hand. The final event ence Hilfinger, Owosso, com-faced. beginning at one o'clock Sunday pletes the trio of ringmasters,

nounced by Austin Grant, of er and originator of the show, radio station CKLW, Detroit and served on the general committee Windsor. Marvin Lyons brilliant for this year's Grosse Pointe Bishop, from Jefferson to Keryoung Owosso organist, will be show and was one of the sponat the Hammond organ provided sors. through the courtesy of Grinnell's Music Store, Lansing, for year are Walter J. Burke, Grays 7,400 lineal feet of cement curbilian expenditures than was the Saturday night and Sunday Lake. Ill., saddle and harness ing in the Park were submitted,

Arrangements are completed to Hinsdale, Ill., hunters and jumpthe 1948 level, and that trimbring of miscellaneous items lice Drill Team, 22 men and 22 gan State College and Upjohn Best Factories roughout the budget could in- horses, here for the Saturday Farms, Kalamazoo, western ease the total saving to \$10 evening and Sunday afternoon horses. performances. They give a fine At home and abroad, we must exhibition and have a high naccose now between guns and tional place for mounted pre-

## lmerican Industry Is Held

e, said in a recent radio inter- economic freedom."

Citing the fact that industry's railable, Mr. Mosher said:

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stry and the various govern-agencies concerned with But we ca ing industrialists, serving the doubt that reductions in civil-

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Capacity Expanded

Mr. Mosher said the main aim er cent greater than on the eve liaison while government poli- ger than even the most optimistic make the buses, and each can do Pearl Harbor, and that a labor cies concerning production, procredit controls are being develop- Cash Given U. S. rican industry is geared to meet production demands of both willian and military. panded production capacity is vastly better able to absorb the demands Korea placed on it than the capacity that was ready to meet them without all-out mollization and without extensive overnment controls."

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By Immigrant

A naturalized American citimeter Pearl Harbor demands, and observed:

President Truman 2 monocompanies.

ng-time leader in business and companies by lengthening the dustrial activities in the na- work week and adding additional Lithuania, wrote Mr. Truman shifts of workers. Plants that after hearing the President'n were straining to meet civilian broadcast on the Korean crisis. Mr. Mosher explained that the demands alone at the outbreak of As a man who knows what life AM's Industrial Mobilization the fighting in Korea may be able is like in countries behind the committee, created by NAM to absorb war orders by going Iron Curtain, he decided to give resident Claude A. Putnam, is to day and night production, proof of his devotion to Ameriving as a liaison between in- Many are prepared to do that if ca's freedom.

"But we cannot expect to fight "that no form of government can

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## State With Slack Defense

Charges that the administrative bungling in Michigan is closely related to the bungling in foreign policy in Washington were made this week by Fred M. Alger, Republican candidate for governor,

n campaign talks. Alger said he linked the national administration to the presprograms and in the so-called Building. From these humble beour nation and our state."

In slightly more than five years in office, Alger stated, President Truman has had four Secretaries of State, one after another resigning because of disillusionment in trying to establish a sensible for-

our intentions are in Asia or in By Bandits Europe. Unfortunately for us all, there is little confidence in the critical situation in Korea.

"As far as Michigan is concerned there have been no real plans made to the best of my knowledge to meet an emergency The administration of Governor Williams continues to play politics, and is not contributing anything to the uniting of the people of our State.

"This is not the time to be adding additional taxes to the State taxes intended to pit class against class, because when this is done you do not present a yearly Donmetta Farms Annual with Mr. Mitchell, is well-known is to unite the forces of the State

# Black Symphony will be the charitable organization. Ticket Park Streets

A \$35,614.65 contract for reine Corp League, Owosso, Sensurfacing streets in Grosse Pointe ior Vice-Commandant Charles Park was confirmed by the Council, according to an announce-R. Edmund Dowling, Detroit, ment by Village Manager Everitt The contract was awarded to

Charlevoix, from Devonshire to

The contract also calls for a

afternoon consists of 14 stake, all of whom served in the same double seal coating on Nottingham, from Jefferson to Hally capacities for the Donmetta show All four programs will be an- last year. Don R. Mitchell, own- place, from Nottingham to Beaconsfield. Work will also begin on coating

cheval Since only two bids for a con-

tract calling for construction of Donmetta show judges for this horses; Theodore A. Mohlman, Lane said that the bidding would

## Get Business

company can make something cheaper or better than a big competitor, it gets the business "Give the public the best pos- That's what makes industrial sible races, and hang the ex- America so strong.

A good instance was the Ford American industry is geared to eet production demands of both vilian and military needs withis agencies how America's industrial ago. His insistence that the patron of the policy laid down by General Manager Al Weil when he opened the current harmes sracing meeting at the Detroit Race Track three weeks agencies how America's industrial ago. His insistence that the patron of the policy laid down by General Manager Al Weil when he opened the current harmes sracing meeting at the Detroit Race Track three weeks agencies how America's industrial ago. His insistence that the patron of the policy laid down by General Manager Al Weil when he opened the current harmes sracing meeting at the Detroit Race Track three weeks agencies how America's industrial ago. His insistence that the patron of the p Motor Company's recent sale of wilian and military needs withto help advice the government troit Race Track three weeks
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So it sold its bus business. Now Crowds have been larger and Ford can concentrate on cars and pacity to produce is about 60 of his committee is to maintain the mutuel handle has been bigtrucks—the smaller company will a better job, which will result in

## BETTER TASTE, BETTER TASTE STROH'S



(Continued from Page 1) and an added \$300 for construc-

tion of the building. An additional \$3,000 was raised by subscription.

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## Youth Suffers reached where the American people have little knowledge of what our intentions are in Asia

early educators.

robbed by a trio of juvenile women workers. thugs as he was leaving the Punch and Judy Theater Saturday evening.

Thomas Horne, of 334 Mcwhich bombings would create in our main industrial centers. a rear door and was seized by a rear door and was seized by goodness; less fault-finding, and the culprits as he stepped into moremore truth-finding; less Horne's accosters delivered

> stole nine dollars from their vic- more transforming of oureslves; The gang escaped toward more living the life of peace.

## Pontiacs Are Targets given to them for the purchase of a lot on the west side of Bates and an added \$300 for construc-

A daring band af vandals have wood, in Grosse Pointe Woods. a score to settle with Leonard J. Veit, of Muncie, Indiana. On vacation, Veit was visiting Next morning police informed

### his son William, at 1931 Fleet- Veit that his car was resting on wheels were missing. Jobs Open at

The Michigan State Employment office at 14421 E. Jefferson avenue is seeking qualified workers for current job openings with local employers, Frank Koory, manager reported.

The majority of job openings are for industrial male workers n the following trades; machinists, tool and die makers, production machine operators and molders, some inexperienced male workers, 18 to 50 years of age.

Most of the female job openings are for such occupations as waitresses, counter girls, clerk-A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe typists and saleswomen, with diplomats who led us into the Farms youth was beaten up and very few industrial demands for

### Faith Needed

We need less protest against evil, and more faith in human picking at personalities, and more reverencing of personalities; several heavy blows and then less reforming of others, and

Monday night he parked his 1950 Pontiac in the driveway.

thugs rolled the car down the removing the wheels.

A camera, leather case, first Travel Commission. aid kit, tool kit and umbrella, were also missing from the car, Veit told police.

That same evening, the car thieves repeated their operation on a similar Pontiac model park-

ed only a few doors away. The car was used on company business by Fred Hanna, of 2001

### **Voters Failing** To Go To Polls

How many people (including yourself) do you know who failed to vote the last time they had a chance to exercise that great ber. democratic privilege? . . . Well, there are a lot who did not vote -many too many-as an organization called American Elections has discovered in a survey covering the last five Presidential elections. It discovered that:

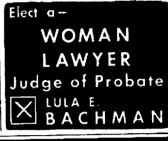
In 1932 only 56 per cent of the qualified voters voted; in 1936 only 63 per cent voted; in 1940 less talking about peace, and only 66 per cent voted; in 1944 only 57 per cent voted, and in -Starr Daily. 1948 only 51 per cent voted.

**Europe Offers** Wide Choice of Weather

Throughout the fall and winter the capital cities of Europe have better weather than many seccement blocks and the tires and tions of the United States, with comparatively high temperatures To add to the confusion, the and long hours of sunshine, according to a weather survey of Mich. Employment street to 1930 Fleetwood before Europe made by the European

The survey revealed that during the coming months Americans can pick the weather they like best and find it somewhere in Europe. The choice extends from summer in the south to winter in the north, and includes the great variety of sports and recreations that such a temperature range makes possible.

European weather is highly diversified, and on many of the high mountain peaks of the Alps, as well as in the mountains of the northern countries, it's possible to ski in mid-summer. while farther south you can swim in the Mediterranean in Decem-



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at Christ Church

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph lester, of E. Outer Drive.

Barbara was attended by Jung Gordon as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Julia Young who came from her home in Mrs. York to attend her cousin; Katleen Raleigh, and Mrs. Nellie Leter and Mrs. Edith Leiter, sisten in-law of the bridegroom.

in-law of the bridegroom.

Paul Leiter was best man te

his brother, and ushers were Charles Leiter, another brother of the bridegroom, William Let. is, William Ogden and Melva

## Detroiter Claims Bride In Virginia

In Christ Church, Charlottesville, Va., Faith Van Clief exchanged marriage vows with S. Prewitt Semmes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Prewitt Semmes, of Lake Shore road, Saturday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Van Clief, of Ivy, Va.

A reception followed immediately at Verulam, home of the bride's parents.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of ivory Chantilly lace over French tulle with an off-the-shoulder neckline. Her illusion veil was held in place by a lace cap. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. James Harrington, of Pinehurst, N. C., was matron of honor, assisted by bridesmaids Barbara Baird, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Audrey Ferber, of Darien, Conn.; Sally Albright, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mary Martin Semmes, the bridegroom's sister; Jane Yoe, of Charlottesville, Va., and Joan Greimes, of Charlottesville.

Little flower girl was Valerie Smith, from Los Angeles, Calif.

The bride's attendants were gowned in gold satin and taffeta with an eighteenth century bustle effect. Their caps were of matching gold satin. They carried cascade bouquets of bronze pom

pom chrysanthemums.
Harvey Smith, of Los Angeles, Calif., served his brother-in-law as best man.

Seating the guests were Daniel Van Clief, the bride's cousin from Esmont, Va.; Victor Cook, of Bir-mingham, Mich.; Peter Stroh, Frederick Murphy, Albert Amos, of Birmingham, Ala.; George Whaley, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Ralph Bercobici, of New York City.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Colorado Springs and upon their return will make their home temporarily in Charlottes-

## Foot Troubles Need Care, Society Says

How do you walk? Do you have an easy graceful walk with spring in your step? Is your walking clumsy and graceless? The answer probably depends upon the condition of your feet, the Tuberculosis and Health Soclety states.

A "bad walk" usually is the result of neglecting to have foot trouble corrected. Some people are born with foot deformities, but the majority of foot ills have been sequired. Buying ill-fitting for her duties as maid of honor; shoes and hose; ignoring simple rules of cleanliness and hygiene and general neglect may mean trouble for your feet. Foot care begins in babyhood. All foot deformities however slight, need medical attention and treatment. Doctors say that nearly all unusual foot conditions found in babyhood can be corrected when treated promptly.

Shoes should be bought with the greatest care. Shoes that do not fit will be painful, but more than that, they may cause permanent foot inury. Many adults now complaining of "sore feet" can blame their troubles on 'shoes that did not fit in childhood."

Second to shoes is the fit of hose. They must not be too short, pulling the toes under or causing them to curl. Hose that are wrinkled or bose that are exceedingly large cause friction or pressure that may result in painful blisters.

Foot hygiene begins with daily bath and clean hose. It includes prompt attention to cuts, blisters and other skin irritations. Removal of corns and callouses should be done by a foot specialist or Chiropodist.

A "bad walk" may be the re-sult of "failen arches," which means a misplacement of the bones and muscles which support the feet. It usually results in persistent pain and should receive prompt attention by the doctor or foot specialist.

Swollen feet day in and day out may be due to constant walking or standing or it may Stork Department be due to a serious illness such as heart or kidney disease. Persons with chronic swelling of feet should see their doctor.

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Crocheted insertions and edgings transform your pillow cases into high-style and luxury household items. Yet the transformation is an inexpensive, simple and pleasant job for either experts or beginners at using a crochet hook. Colored crochet thread, now in full supply, can be used effectively with white cases or harmonized artistically to set off the lovely colors of fabrics found in many of today's pillow cases. A recent color-illustrated pillow-case booklet, devoted to crocheted insertions and edgings, and available in needlework departments and ten-cent stores, suggest such suitable designs as delicate wild roses and lilies, a rambling rose pattern, daisies, camelias, forgetme-nots and other appropriate designs. Two smart and pretty designs are shown in the photograph. Hand-work of this kind will turn a pair or more of pillow cases into a prideful gift for brides, mothers, teenager Misses with a yen for pretties—and for the whole family.

## Pratt-Justice Rites Read at Evening Ceremony Saturday

ing a cascade bouquet of jasmine accented with leaves of match Pointe Memorial Church Satur- by blue delphinium. day evening at 8 o'clock to exchange marriage vows.

The flowers accented her gown chantilly lace. It was designed with a long-sleeved molded basque which was detailed with an off-shoulder decolletage, and tulle yoke etched in scallops of the lace. The bouffant skirt fell over a nylon net underskirt.

A tiara of seed pearls secured Jean's veil of illusion, which cascaded to fingertip length. She is the daughter of Mrs. George Hunter Pratt, of Balfour Road, and the late Mr. Pratt.

A gown of French blue chantilly lace over taffeta was the choice of Mary Louise Goodson dusty rose shantung dress comfor her duties as maid of honor. plemented with a navy blue cape

collar and full skirt. The frocks of the bridesmaids, Mrs. William F. Willmore, Jr., Mrs. Philip H. Clark II, Patti Ann Yeager and Janet Hobson, were styled like the honor maid's, of rose pattern chantilly lace in bonbon pastel shades over taffeta.

All the attendants wore long, white gloves and carried cascade

## David Finnie To Wed In Eastern Rites

Mr. and Mrs. John William Hennessey, of York, Pennsylvania, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter Nancy Scott Hennessey and David Haldeman Finnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, of

The wedding will be in the First Presbyterian Church in York at 8 p.m. on August 31, followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The young couple will live this winter in New Haven, Connecticut, where David Finnie attends Yale Law School. The Finnie family will go to the wedding from Amagansett, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Spencer announce the birth of daughter Julie Elizabeth. Mrs. Spencer is the former Betty Flanders

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Jean Wright Pratt was carry- | bouquets of pink roses and ivy and ivy when she met Mitchell ing maline. The maid of honor's Justice at the altar of Grosse arrangement was distinguished

The bridegroom, who is the son of the Clarence Mitchell Justices, of Neff Road, was attended of satin overlaid with imported by William Brown. Ushers were William Keane, Mr. Clark, William Baubie and Mr. Willmore.

To greet guests at a later eception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Mrs. Pratt was wearing a frock of imported Alencon blue lace. American beauty crepe was the choice of the bridegroom's mother.

When Mr. and Mrs. Justice return from a honeymoon at Mack-inac and Manitoulin Islands, they will make their home on Marlborough Ave.

For travel, the bride wore a

## Church Doctor Speaks Sunday

Guest speaker for services at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on Sunday, August 20; and Sunday, August 27, will be Dr. Merrill Lenox, D.D., Execu-tive secretary of the Detroit Council of Churches.

Dr. Lenox is a graduate of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. He has been head of pastorate in Youngstown, Ohio and Minneapolis, Minnesota.

A member of the Council on Christian Social Progress of Northern Baptist Convention, Dr. Lenox is also a member of the Department of Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches group. A religious news commentary weekly radio program entitled, "Religion in Action," is headed by Dr. Lenox.

The Governor of the state of Michigan appointed Dr. Lenox to serve on the committee of the Detroit Area Regional Planning

This June Alderson-Broaddus college conferred upon Dr. Lenox an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

## WISE PARENTS

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## Six Local Girls to Attend Y-Teen Training Conference

YWCA's Camp Cavell. Six local girls are planning to attend the Conference which is scheduled for August 26-31.

Grosse Pointers who were lected to represent their Y-Teen clubs at Conference are: Celia

### Relief Found for Hay Fever Sufferers

ANN ARBOR - There's better news for hay fever sufferers this year-at least for 15 of them in research project at the University of Michigan Hospital.

The group of pollen-plagued patients got complete relief from their symptoms following a against rheumatoid arthritis, Corof the hospital's Allergy Clinic.

He reported that Cortisone relieved symptoms in two to three days and ACTH brought relief within a few hours following administration. Patients were given twice-daily injections of the compounds for an average of three to five days in the majority of cases, he said.

Although the quick acting can be a life-saving measure in extreme cases of asthma, the compounds must be given under closely supervised conditions, Dr. Sheldon warned, Improper administration can result in skin eruptions (acne), severe blood chemical changes, high blood pressure and still other undesirable reactions, he indicated.

For these reasons, the compounds must be considered as primarily research tools and not as routinely used drugs, he pointed out. Their real value lies in providing new knowledge about previously poorly under-stood allergic mechanisms, he

The anti-histamine compounds are still very useful for controlsuch as a particular type of nasal obstruction, and they should not be used to the exclusion of other types of treatment, the doctor

### In TV Musical



Singer Martha Wright and pianists Cy Walter and Stan Freeman comprise the titular trio of "Three's Company," new CBS-TV musical series.

## Y-Teen Clubs in 41 high schools, Kilbaurn, 1040 Vernier Road;

Frinzell, 369 McMillan.

president of the Y-Teen Inter YWCA in Detroit.

Anna C. Peck, coordinator of the city-wide YW Teen-age procourse of treatment with the gram, will direct the Cavell Connew compounds so effective ference. YWCA staff members assisting her will be Virginia tisone and ACTH, according to deGraffenreid of Highland Park Dr. John M. Sheldon, professor Branch, Lenore Koontz of Cen-Branch, Lenore Koontz of Cenof internal medicine, in charge tral Branch, and Treva Goings of Lucy Therman Branch.

Guest speakers invited by the Y-Teen Conference planning committee include the Rev. Robert P. Beck of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Grosse Pointet, who will give a talk at a special Sunday morning worship. Betty Dain, staff personnel assistant at the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, will talk to the girls at the Monday session on "Getting Along in a Job."

Milenka Hurc, assistant pro fessor of nursing at Wayne University College of Nursing, will discuss the three topics: "Personal Relations," "Job Opportunities in the Medical, Nursing and Social Work Fields," and The Good Citizen in Detroit.'

## Radio Star to Entertain at

ling some patients but they are not the whole answer for treating allergies, he said. They don't the luncheon the women will be affect some symptoms at all, entertained by Fred Wolf and his club.

> The hostesses for the day will be: Mrs. E. G. Liebold, Mrs. J. DeNike, Mrs. W. A. Bickel, Mrs. J. H. Nolan, Mrs. O. H. Ellis, Mrs. L. F. McCann, Mrs. J. R. oore, Mrs. J. E. Friesema, Mrs. E. J. Kornmeier, Mrs. R. W. Dugger, and Mrs. J. H. Quello.

### TRUE ARTIST

It is not every artist whose paintings are valued at \$4,000. It is all the more unusual when both the paint and canvas are made by the artist himself. Yet, according to Childcraft, it was the famous European art gallery at Luxembourg and also the Chicago World's Fair which placed the price on these pictures painted by a man primarily known for his work as a research chemist—George Washington Carver. He made the paint from Alabama clay and the canvas from cornstalk fibers

of the Detroit area including Pat Mark, 954 Lakepointe; Grae-Grosse Pointe will be represent-chen Becker, 507 Rivard; Jane ed at the Y-Teen Leadership Rowe, 1698 Hollywood; Jane Training Conference at the Joachim, 656 Hawthorne; Eleanor

Following the Conference theme, "Setting Our Sails," Y-Teen plans and programs for the school year will be studied. Special workshop sessions will be held for club presidents and program chairmen.

The girls will also have time to enjoy Camp Cavell's beach, badminton and tennis courts, archery range, and rustic trails. Fern Mathias, of 1830 South Liddesdale, a senior at South-western High, will be Confer-ence chairman. She was elected club Council in February. This council coordinates the program of the 3,500 Y-Teens, who are the junior members of the

# Lakepointe Club

The terrace of Lakepointe Country Club will be the scene "Meet the Ladies" radio show, will originate from the

Mrs. Leonard J. Wilson will be presented on the show as the honored member of the day, since

"The Earl of Antrim, at Glenarm, England, has given birth to healthy twin calves twice in eleven months." — Washington pa-

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Peter Lind Hayes, left, his singing-actress wife Mary Healy and Sherman Billingsley, owner of New York's famous Stork Club restaurant, are the regular personalities of CBS-TV's "The Stork Club," new series originating from the fabulous rendez-vous of world celebrities.

## Mary Lou McGrane Becomes Bride at Home Ceremony

Robert Bieling, of Syracuse

The reception following the

When the newlyweds left on

honeymoon trip to Iowa and

California, the bride wore a nat-

tral silk shantung outfit, accented

with black velvet.

The Clifford M. Sorensen home girl, wore blue organdy trimmed on Oxford Road was the setting with imported lace and embroid-Saturday afternoon for the mar- ery. She wore tiny flowers in her riage of Mary Lou McGrane and hair and carried a basket of pet-Robert Edward DeNike.

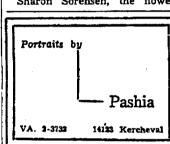
The Rev. Paul F. Ketchum of-N. Y., was the best man. ficiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony and the bride, daughter of Mrs. Sorsensen, was given in marriage by an uncle, Frank W. Faery, Jr. guests wearing a gown of cham-

The bridegroom is the son of pagne net and Alencon lace. Mrs. DeNike's gown was of navy lace Mrs. William R. DeNike, of Yacoma Road, and the late Mr. De and crepe over pink.

Mary Lou's wedding gown was fashioned of imported white chantilly lace and illusion net over taffeta. A lace and illusion bonnet held her fingertip length veil and she carried an arrange-ment of stephanotis surrounding a white orchid.

Mrs. Harrison B. O'Brien, the natron of honor, wore white organdy over pink taffeta. The color note was repeated in the streamers of her horsehair picture hat. She carried pink rose-

Sharon Sorensen, the flower



### Mr. and Mrs. Leiter left a later reception in the church parlor in a wedding trip through Northen Michigan. June Clements

to Wed Sept. 9 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Ch. ments of Wayburn announce the engagement of their daughter June Marie to Walter A Nigs goda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ceremony took place in the garden. Mrs. Sorensen received the Niezgoda of Detroit.

The couple is planning a September 9 wedding at St. Ambrose Church.

Children under three are not generous, do not know how to share, or how to take turns Sai lessons are learned only grade ally, and with the help of under standing parents, according to Childcraft books.

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ics department food specialat Michigan State College. easonable prices.

rst, there's the question. well's suggestions.

will vary, but whatever is after plugging. ent should be coarse and

## III Parties theduled for <sub>ay</sub> McConnel

ay McConnell, daughter of and Mrs. Horace T. McConiam Lashbrook II.

he and her fiance, who is the of Mr. and Mrs. William G. brook, of Ypsilanti, will be ried at 7:30 o'clock on Sept. in Christ Church, Grosse

rs. Lashbrook will be the tess this Tuesday at the first

er guests will head for Washw Country Club and a mornof golf and breakfast. irs. Clyde LaMee, of Univer-Place, has claimed Aug. 31 her luncheon and pantry

wer, and on Sept. 6 Mrs. Ar-Sutherland will give a lunn and miscellaneous shower er home on Oxford Road. reception will be held later he evening.

rs. Morris A. Kenig, sister of mond. Va., to be matron of or, and the bridesmaids will hree classmates from Hills-

ney are Nannette Mulligan, luskegon; Ardis Gehl, of Chiand Mrs. John Nelson, Kay's e, Betty Kenig, will be her rer girl.

elson Gampher, Jr., of Cin-Scheduled to usher are Wil-Mr Nelson.

hey'll be entertained by the legroom-elect at a bachelor r on Sept. 28 at Washtenaw

This war is gonna teach a milmore guys not to sleep in amas." — Disgruntled pajama sman in San Francisco.

ect a - ' WOMAN LAWYER udge of Probate X LULA E. BACHMAN

ou can't beat a cool, crisp stand out well. Gray or yellowish crimelon for a picnic, or fresh color, rather than green, indicantaloupe with ice cream cates ripeness, but very deep yeldessert treat. Few of us low can mean over-ripeness. The melon should have a musk-like girl Mildred Hughes. fragrance. The scar at the stem stions about these "vege- end should be slightly sunken. es" worthy of a few moments smooth, and hard or calloused onsideration, according to Moisture at the stem scar usually

The odor of the melon is a much better test of ripeness than are especially timely since pushing on the stem end to see and September are our if it is soft. Stem ends often bethe of heavy melon supplies come soft as the result of pressure from each testing.

Watermelon ripeness is best decan I recognize a ripe termined by the familiar "plug" "Here are some of Miss test which shows both rind and flesh characteristics. This is not cantaloupe, the netting, too practical because plugged and odor all indicate degree melons tend to rot or ripen too peness. The amount of net- fast and should be used soon

Ripe watermelons have a yellowish color on the undersidenot a pale green. Another indicator which works fairly well with a little practice is the thumping test. Thumping the melon produces a dull hollow sound when the melon is ripe.

Another question worth considering is how to use melons for more variety in meals.

In addition to serving cantaof Washington Road, is loupe in quarters or halves, it ching into the party series can be used to add a mild but will precede her marriage to delicious flavor to fruit cups and salads, and it makes an attractive decoration for beverages.

Cantaloupe and watermelon combine very nicely in a fruit cup, with other mild flavored fruits such as bananas, grapes or pears added for variety and blended flavor.

Watermelon balls go especially well in a fruit cocktail, combined with other mild fruits and a little ginger ale. Tempting salad combinations can also be made with watermelon, either in slices or balls, in combination with other fruits and a white dressing.

And don't forget the watermelon rinds - they make good, crisp pickles and preserves.

## Talent Shine bride-elect, is coming from In Auditions

Following their regular meeting on Monday, August 7, the Junior Group of the Knights of Flanders enjoyed watching audi- matoes. Wash. To remove skins tions for their prospective Talent dip into boiling water for about

The program began with Joan Cook exhibiting a fast tap dance to "Shine." Willie Ball, who was ati, will be his cousin's best the highlight of the show with her rendition of "Rock-a-Bye My Chapman, of Manistee; Fred- Baby Days" and "I Didn't Know k Nichols, of Ann Arbor; the Gun Was Loaded" was folmond McConnell, of Narbeth, lowed by the Skibba sisters, Lor-Frank Keuhn, Robert Lang raine and Mary Ann. They played two piano waltz duets, "The For-

get-Me-Not" and "The Palms." Ken Keys then finished the program singing "Are You Lone-some Tonight" and "Roses."

The accompanist was Mrs. Helen Anderson. Persons wishing to compete in the talent contest may call VAl-

ley 1-7312. There would be few discourteous children if parents cared more about the child's appreciation of the rights of others than about his outward manners, says Childcraft books. Well-intended gestures of appreciation, even though awkward, should be encouraged — and eventually the child will conform to social de-



## "Quote . . and Unquote"

"The best way to keep lipstick on is to eat lots of garlic."-Show-

"Kilroy is back." - Legend chalked on Korean wall by G.I.

"The productive strength of the American economy is basic to our domestic well-being and our international security.-Pres. Tru-

"If she grows hogs that smell good they won't be hogs." — N. J. spokesman discussing plan of Tobacco Heiress Doris Duke to build piggery on her 2,000-acre

"American industry is geared to meet production demands of both civilian and military orders without extensive government controls." - Ira Mosher, former NAM president.

# Featured in

There will be eight perform-

Donna Dahlen of McMil-Millan Road recently received her wings at the United Airlines Stewardess Training Center at Cheyenne, Wyoming. Her present station is in New York City. Donna graduated from DePauw University in June.

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

crumbs. Place tomatoes in shal-

low baking dish. Bake in moder-

ate oven, 350 degrees F., for 20

to 25 minutes or until tomatoes

are tender and crumbs are brown.

If you like to make good home-

made jellies and jams for your family's morning toast, here are

a few tips from the Red Feather

Fruit that doesn't have the

proper balance of pectin, acid

and mineral salts will not norm-

ally make a firm jelly. To insure

the presence of sufficient pectin

and acid, a mixture of ripe and

slightly under-ripe fruit should

Lack of acid, sometimes occur-

ring in ripe raspberries and

blackberries, may be supplied by

adding one tablespoon of lemon

juice to each cup of fruit at the

same time the sugar is added. A

commercial pectin must be added

Crystals that form in jelly may

tainer. The juice should be re-

Sterilization of jelly glasses

can't be stored in a cool place,

the jars should be made air-tight.

Pectin Makes

Berries Jell

Visiting Housekeeper.

be used.

Makes 6 servings.

Cover tops with buttered bread

and salt and pepper to taste.

## Canning Fully Ripe Tomatoes Is Secret To Good Flavor

Tomatoes do a great deal to | chopped, 2 tablespoons deviled brighten up mealtime. Their ham browned in 2 tablespoons slightly piquant flavor is a de- table fat, ½ cup cooked chopped licious accent for the main course and the vivid color makes the food look more interesting.

From now until frost there will be tomatoes galore in the garden and in Michigan markets. This is the time to use them lavishly in daily meals and to store away a good supply for winter-

time The Food and Nutrition Serv ice of the American Red Cross suggests this as one vegetable that can be canned with considerable saving at home. Stocking up with a good supply of home canned tomatoes, juice, sauces and preserves can't be considered hoarding but only good

wedding to entertain her lesmaids at a luncheon at homoor Country Club, where known will be a supplied by the best method of canning consists of processing the large transfer will be a supplied by the best method of canning consists of processing the large transfer will be a supplied by the best method of canning consists of processing the large transfer will be a supplied by the best method of canning consists of processing the large transfer by the best method of canning consists of processing the large transfer by the best method of canning consists of processing the large transfer by the best method of canning consists of processing c use of available supplies. ter when the tomatoes are packed into the jars cold. Follow the detailed directions here to preserve maximum flavor and also

vitamin C content. CANNED TOMATOES

Use only perfect, fully ripe tominute. Place immediately in cold water. Cut out stem ends. being sure to remove all white or green portions and peel. Leave tomatoes whole or cut in halves to strawberries and cherries to or quarters (the latter pack to make them jell. the best advantage). Pack into clean jars, filling them within be caused by too much sugar or 1/2 inch of the top. Press tomat- too little acid in the fruit juice oes down gently with spoon to and although they are harmless, so all spaces are filled. Add water. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt to pint can be prevented by letting the jars and 1 teaspoon salt to quart | juice stand in a cold place over jars. Wipe tops of jars carefully night and then dipping out the and adjust caps, following di- juice carefully, leaving the crysrections for the kind used. Place tals in the bottom of the con- pieces of glass. in canner and add water if necessary to tops are completely cov- strained. ered. Time processing as soon as water reaches boiling point. and proper sealing help to pre-Process pint jars for 35 minutes; vent spoiling. Glasses should be mart jars for 45 minutes. Re- covered with lids immediately move jars from canner at once. after filling and sealed thorough-Complete seals unless self-seal- ly with paraffin. If the jelly

ing tops are used. TOMATO JUICE

Use ripe, juicy tomatoes. Wash carefully, remove stem ends and softened, stirring often. Put which provides consultation on through strainer to remove skin budgets, menus and household for each quart juice. Heat to institutions. boiling point and pour into clean jars, filling to within 1/4 inch of top. Adjust caps and process in boiling water for 15 minutes. Remove from canner at once and

complete seal, if necessary.

SUMMER MENU TREATS Stuffed tomatoes, whether salads or a hot dish, are favorites for summer meals. In either case, they can be a main dish or an accompaniment for it, depending

on the heartiness of the stuffing. For salads, the simplest and most attractive method of preparation is to peel the tomatoes, take out the stem end, then cut through in four or six sections, leaving them attached at the bottom. These sections when spread out form a most attractive back-

ground for the stuffing.

The skins should be left on the tomatoes if they are to be cooked to hold the pulp together. Scoop out the pulp, leaving a 4-inch shell. The chopped pulp, minus the seeds, can be added to any

stuffing mixture. STUFFED TOMATO SALAD

One cup diced cooked chicken (crab meat, tuna or salmon), 23 cup diced celery, 3 tablespoons diced cucumber, 3 tablespoons French dressing, 6 large tomatoes, mayonaise.

Mix first four ingredients and chill for 30 minutes. Wash and peel tomatoes, cut out stem end. then cut into six sections, leaving attached at the bottom. Chill. Salt tomatoes and place on greens, separating wedges to resemble flower. Add mayonaise to salad mixture to suit individual taste. Mix lightly and pile in centers of tomatoes. Makes 6 serv-

CREOLE STUFFED TOMATOES Wash, cut slice from tops and remove centers from six large

tomatoes, to leave shell about 14. inch thick. Fill with stuffing made by mixing the following:
Two onions, 12 green pepper and 2 stalks celery, all finely

## AIR CAREER | Opera Series Autumn Season

Deroit's major musical event of the autumn season will be the Eighth Annual Grand Opera Festival, when the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company suppiemented by many Metropolitan Opera Stars will present a week of opera at Masonic Auditorium, October 2 through 8.

ances of the most tuneful and popular operas, accompanied by an outstanding orchestra, "name" conductors, and the Cannon ballet corps, one of the nation's fine dance groups. Milton Cross, famed announcer

and commentator for the Metropolitan broadcasts from New York, will come to Detroit for his second season of opera comment for all eight performances Stars listed from the "Met" roster are: Patrice Munsel, Eleanor Steber, Rise Stevens, Blanche Thebom, Stella Roman, Frances Greer, Ramon Vinay, Nicola Moscona, Jan Peerce, Felix Knight, Robert Merrill, Raoul Jobin, Frank Guarrera and Richard Tucker.

The operas are :"La Boheme," October 2; "Lucia Di Lammer-October 3; "Carmen, October 4; "La Traviata," October 5; "The Barber of Seville," October 6; "Faust," October 7 (matinee); "Aida," October 7 (evening), and "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Pagliacci," Octomushrooms, 2 cups cooked rice,

# NEWS

Years ago, age was a big factor in determining whether a patient needed bifocals. You may have heard some of your aunts and uncles put

thousandth of an Dr. Majester inch, visual requirements were of bulk, not minute. Benjamin Franklin found it

annoying when he had to switch from far to near seeing glasses. He had his optician cut the lenses in half, putting the far seeing section on top of the near seeing piece of glass and so the bifocal was born. That was the best at

quires faster and more accurate seeing. To achieve this speed in seeing, man has gone a step further in inventing many different kinds of bifocals, some made of one piece of glass, others consist of two and even three different

made, doctors discovered more accurate ways of examining and refracting the eyes. It is not uncommon for young people, even teen-agers, to require bifocals for comfortable and efficient seeing.

The Visiting Housekeeper Association is a Red Feather sercut into pieces. Simmer until vice of the Community Chest, recent Gold Cup Regatta at De-

By Dr. Arthur M. Majester, O.D.

up a resistance to wearing bifocals.because® that was a sign ? of "getting old." Not too many 🕾 🐧 years ago people 🗱 lived in a socalled slow life, measurements were not to a

Today our way of living re-

As better lenses were being

ANSWER

Asked whether he plans to try to step up the speed of his Tempo VI, which finished second in the troit, Guy Lombardo, star of CBS' "Guy Lombardo Time,' 'replied,



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## Contest Opens Here for **Opera Singers**

Young Michigan singers with grand opera as their goal are invited to compete for the scholarship awarded annually by the Grinnell Foundation of Music in cooperation with the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company ple, Detroit. The festival is spon- day morning. sored by the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

and a role in an opera during services. the 1951 festival.

old. They must be residents of Michigan, but if they are studying or working temporarily in another state, their applications will be considered. They must have mature voices and be well grounded in the technic of sing- teachers.

Deadline for receiving applications is Sept. 1.

Those selected for the preliminary auditions will be notihed by letter and will be heard by a committee of competent judges, probably the last week Florence Morris. of September. Final auditions will be held festival week and the winner will be introduced during an opera intermission, at Masonic Temple.

Information concerning auditions is contained in application blanks, requests for which should be sent to Edith Rhetts Tilton, chairman of the Scholarship committee, Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company, 310 United Artists Building, Detroit 26.

Requests for applications must be accompanied with a legal-size self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Honor Carol Lecklider Before Aug. 26 Marriage Final plans are being completed! Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neef, the for the marriage of Carol Leck- groom's parents, have arranged lider, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. for the rehearsal dinner at the Arlengton F. Lecklider, of Berk- Detroit Yacht Club on Friday,

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shire road, to Allan Arthur Neef August 25. Allan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Neef, of Lincoln road. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, August 26, at p.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Pre-nuptial parties started with luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club given by Carol's matron of honor, Mrs. John L. Riccardo and her mother, Mrs. D. Lyle Fife.

This party was followed by luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club given by Mrs. William F. Charles and Mrs. Harvey Fischer.

Mrs. Albert D. Law and Mrs. W. Hurst Montee honored Carol with a miscellaneous shower. Another bridesmaid, Mrs. H Robert Rathbun, entertained for Carol last Friday evening.

Rev. K. M. Lindsay Preaches Initial Sermon Sunday

The Rev. Kenneth M. Lindsay, newly-installed assistant pastor at Bethany Lutheran Church, will which each year holds a Grand preach his first sermon at the Opera Festival in Masonic Tem- 8:30 and 10:30 services next Sun-

Bethany, located at East Outer Drive and Chatsworth, invites The award includes a gift of members and friends, as well as \$2000 from the Foundation, a all community residents without year of coaching in New York a church home, to attend the

During student days, Pastor Lindsay served the congregation Applicants must be not less as vicar and for the past four than 18 nor more than 35 years years has been doing missionary work in the state of Washington until acceptance of his new position last May.

Bethany has thus increased her staff to two full time pastors, in addition to five regular day school

New Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pierno, of Baldwin, announce the birth of a son Miles Morris on August 12. Mrs. Pierno is the former Joan





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## Alger Urges State Economy

nor, declared in campaign talks.

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ministration's demand for corporation taxes would increase the Economy in state government cluded in the retail price of the

are to maintain their present ment for greater efficiency. By standard of living, Fred M. Alger, eliminating wasteful extrava-Repulbican candidate for Gover- gance our state government can give better service for the tax dollars we now pay.'

> Maybe it will make a dull day —Thomas Jefferson

## VILLAGE OF **GROSSE POINTE** WOODS

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UPON THE VACATING PUBLIC ALLEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will will be had at the Municipal Building, Grosse Pointe woods, Michigan, on the 19th day of September, 1950, at 8 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, upon the proposed vacating of the alley located between Lots Nos. 294 and 295 Eastmoreland Park Subdivision and extending southerly from the south side of Oxford Road to the north line of P.C. 393, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

All persons interested will then and there be heard.

## PHILIP F. ALLARD,

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## **BIDS** WANTED

Bids will be received by the Village Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods up to 8 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1950, for the installation of new sidewalk and the repair and replacement of broken sidewalk.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Village Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20775 Mack Avenue.

The Village Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or accept the bid that in the opinion of the Village Commission is in the best interest of the Village.

### Philip F. Allard,

Village Clerk.

Village of Grosse Pointe Woods

that the country in Europe which

background. We should work toward such a union in four ways

Number one is a common defense

for the obvious reason that it is harder to break a bundle of sticks

over your knee than it is to

break the individual sticks themselves. The Atlantic Pact goes a

long way in this direction, but the coordination should be even

"Number two is a common area of free trade, except where na-

tional defense makes it necessary

to protect some industry or com-

modity, such as synthetic rubber,

How can we spread individual

liberty when the citizen cannot

buy and sell freely, cannot keep

for himself the product of his

"Number three, we should work

toward a common monetary unit,

or a return to the gold standard.

And number four, we should

communications system with pol-

"It is my conviction that if we

do those things, we will prove to

men everywhere, those who are

partially free and those who are

struggling to escape from Soviet

slavery, that America is lead-

ing the way toward a real realm

itically mature countries.

closer.

own labor?

## The Grosse Pointe Review—Thursday, August 17, 1950 of individul liberty. We can they Can Keep It change the wearied cynicism abroad to hope and a determination of cities. is no use fooling ourselves on this matter. Such taxes are included in the matter. Economy in state government is a "must" if Michigan residents are to maintain their needed in the retail price of the product, and the consumer pays. "We can streamline our govern-

In a talk before the members diculous? We will have to get the of the Northeast Exchange Club, beam out of our own eye before Voice of America programs to Richard Durant, candidate for the pointing to our neighbor's mote, break through the Iron Curtain. Republican nomination for Con-gressman from the 14th District, area of individual liberty abroad discussed the topic, "Do We Have is to insist that any help we may

a Foreign Policy?" Durant, a give be contingent, not only on who was a six years service, mostly in the but also—and of equal important and the chelification of econearners are to keep their take fur—has a very disagreeable foreign policy as "defensive, con-omic controls. It is no coincidence Pacific areas, scored our present ance—on the abolition of econ- freedom can be brave."

"There is never any sense in has recovered the most-Belgium crying over spilt milk," Durant -is the country which has the said, "but it is importnat that we fewest economic controls, which see where we have gone wrong the coutry which has recovered if only to make sure that we will the least-England-has the most not make the same mistakes controls. That, I repeat, is not coagain. One would think that Mr. incidence—that is cause and Truman and Mr. Acheson would effect. Therefore, when encourghave learned from recent history ing self-help (and I do not mean that we connot preserve peace by a permanent dole, we should inappeasement - and yet this is sist that foreign governments free precisely what they tried to do in their citizens in every way. Asia for the last several years.

"The third method of spreading an area of individual liberty is to

the Russians at Potsdam; we gave work toward a union of those Manchuria to the Russians at countries which are politically mature, which have a democratic



RICHARD DURANT

Yalta—and this is the base from which the Red Armies are being work for a common postal and supplied now; we refused to recognize that the Chinese Communists were a threat to world peace, and allowed them to overwhelm China without any protest; we ignored MacArthur's warnings of trouble; we stated openly that we would not get involved militarily in Asia—and Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson and the present Democrat in Congress from this District urged the ending of fertilzer to South Korea, but not armed aid!

"Is it any wonder that the Russians tried to move in?"

Drawing on his college experience. Durant compared our present policy in the "warm war" to a boxing match. "Have you ever watched a match," he asked, where one man by aggressive action manoeuvres the other into a position for the knockout blow? If you have, or if you have ever done any boxing yourself, you know that nothing is more fatal than to be continually on the defensive. And yet that has been our position all along in this struggle between Russia and ourselves for the minds of mankind.

"Do you remember how, in the last war, the French were confident that all they had to do was hide behind their Maginot Lineand the Germans would never break through? We today are adopting the same tactics—this nism, whatever that means. We will, apparently, never take the offensive in this war of ideas.

"That is what we should not do if we are to have a dynamic foreign policy. Our aim should not be just peace alone, for if all we want is peace we might as well surrender now and get it over with. No, our aim should be to help spread the area of indi-idual liberty. We should not be particularly interested in appealing to governments—we should appeal to individuals. We should show them that we in America want to increase their own personal liberty-that we want them to be able to find the most satisfaction in heir own way, by their own efforts.

"This current craze for thinking mass terms." Durant went on "means that we begin to think of the individual as being less important than the group. Nothing is more wrong. This is not the 'century of the common man'this is the century of the individual man. The whole Christian idea - the foundation of our own government - is that the state exists to serve the individual, no vice-versa.

"How can we best try to widen the area of individual liberty? How can we really get a dynamic foreign policy?

"I believe there are three ways we can dot it. The first, and mos obvious, is by setting the example of individual liberty here at home. For instance, it would be comic were it not so tragic, that less than six months ago Mr Truman was scolding the government of Korea for two things Number one, Korea was accused of undermining their economic foundations by inflating curren cy! (Here at home, of course, Mr. Truman has been doing nothing else.) Number two, Korea was accused of wrecking the democratic institutions we had given them by attempting to centralize control of all economic life in the capitol! (Here at home Mr. Truman has been trying to do exact-"Could anything be more riachieve their freedom. The rettes, and pay out almost half United States must keep on unit- of their wages in income taxes.

rinis entert should contain, of sia, a loaf of white bread costs course, an intensifying of our Voice of America programs to 68 cents and butter to spread on In the war of ideas we must take the offensive; we cannot afford to sit back in a watch and wait attitude.

"Only the brave can be free and only those who hope for

## abroad to hope and a determina-tion to struggle with us to least 70 cents for a pack of ciga-

They have Socialism . . . A pack of cigarettes costs \$1.08 in Rusit cotss \$5 a pound. They have Communism, and . . . (voice from the side-lines: "Brother, they can keep it!")

Think on this a while And try another tack: Give a man a smile-You'll likely get one back!

## NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING** On Question of Terminating Housing Rent Controls in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Following the filing with the City of Grosse Pointe of several requests to terminate housing rent controls, the Council has ordered a public hearing on the subject

Tuesday Evening, August 29, 1950, at 7:45 P. M., at the City Offices, **17150 Maumee** 

The Federal Housing and Rent Act of 1950 pro-

"The Housing Expeditor shall terminate the provisions of this title in any incorporated city ... upon receipt of a resolution of its governing body adopted for that purpose in accordance with applicable local law and based upon a finding by such governing body reached as a result of a public hearing held after ten days' notice that there no longer exists such a shortage in rental housing accommodations as to require rent control in such city ..."

Otherwise, under the 1950 Act, housing rent control continues in effect until January 1, 1951.

Norbert P. Neff

Published in G. P. Review August 17, 1950

## City of Grosse Pointe Farms

**NOTICE OF REGISTRATION** 

# GENERAL

To Be Held

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1950

## COUNTY, STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building situated at 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, up to and including the 20th day preceding the said general primary

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED That the City Clerk's office will be open for registration every day except Sunday from 8:30 A. M. until 4:30 P. M. (Saturday until 12:00 Noon) up to and including Wednesday, August 23, 1950, which is the last day to register for said election.

### **IMPORTANT**

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF ELECTORS, the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 P. M. on the following evenings:

> FRIDAY, AUGUST 18TH MONDAY, AUGUST 21ST TUESDAY, AUGUST 22ND WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23RD

### HARRY A. FURTON

City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

(Published in Grosse Pointe Review August 17, 1950)

## **NOTICE** OF REGISTRATION and

## NOTICE OF **ELECTION**

SPECIAL ELECTION. GROSSE POINTE WOODS. WAYNE COUNTY, MICH.

"To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

"Your are hereby notified that a Special Election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, September 12 1950, and that the polls for said Special Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

"You are further notified that the polling place for said election shall be as follows:

### Voting Precinct No. 22:

The Voting Booth in the Mason School. situated on Vernier Road.

### Voting Precinct No. 23:

The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building, on Mack Avenue at Anita Avenue.

### Voting Precinct No. 25: The Voting Booth situated in the Parcells School

on Mack Avenue and Vernier Road. Voting Precinct No. 26:

The Voting Booth in the Mason School

### situated on Vernier Road.

Voting Precinct No. 27:

## and Kenmore Road.

Voting Precinct No. 28: The Voting Booth situated on Mack Avenue at Broadstone Avenue.

The Voting Booth situated on Mack Avenue

"You are further notified that the following proposition shall be submitted to the qualified electors for their adoption or rejection at said Special Election, to-wit:

### WATER SYSTEM BOND ISSUE

"Do you favor borrowing money and issuing bonds therefor of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the sum of \$95,000.00 to bear interest at a rate not to exceed four (4%) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, the said bonds to mature serially in the following man-

\$6,000.00 in the years of 1951-60 inclusive, and \$7,000.00 in the years of 1961-65 inclusive.

for the purpose of making a public improvement in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, to be and consist of providing additions and improvements to the water supply system?"

"In accordance with the provisions of Article 3. Sec tion 4, of the State Constitution as amended, only those electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods qualify ing under such provision, are entitled to vote at said Special Election on Bond Proposition.

"You are further notified that if you have not all ready registered you may do so by appearing before tot Board of Registration at the Municipal Building on Maci Avenue at Anita Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan gan, on August 23, 1950, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening. Eastern Standard Time.

"You are further notified that registration may ass be made with the Village Clerk on any day up to are including August 23, 1950, on which latter day the Vir lage Clerk will be in his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the est ning, Eastern Standard Time.

Philip F. Allard

Village Clerk, Village of Grosse Pointe Woods

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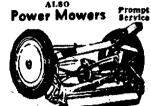
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## Mills Charges Road Neglect

paign talks by Dan Mills, Republican candidatae for Lieutenant

"I've traveled thousands of miles in this State since I started my campaigu," Mills stated, "and I know first hand that farmers and others living in small communities are neglected in their highway needs."

Mills, who is 44 years old, was born in Keokuk, Iowa. He received his higher education at the



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heads.

He is married and has two children, a son and a daughter. The family lives at 16295 Mendota Avenue, Detroit.

He is a member of the Wayne County Republican Executive Committee and several Republican Organizations. He was a Re-

Committee and several Republican organizations. He was a Republican nominee to the State Legislature from the Wayne County First District in 1948.

He is also a member of the following organizations: Free and Accepted Masons, Blue Lodge, Scottish Rite Bodies: Detroit No. 1 Commandery, Moslem Shrine, Elks, Moose, Northwestern Improvement Association of Detroit, Michigan.

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Subject: "America's Destiny in this World Crisis."

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Former Congressman Harold | that he doesn't give a damn what

soming decision." said Young-blood. "He is following the same

in an important position regard-

might make. Yet we find the

President telling these men ex-

actly that, and, in effect, giving

long can we last under such mis-

management? It was bad enough

when the Democrats bungled our

economy to boost prices and

cause general inflation, but now

they are gambling with the lives

name on such a list, since he is

remembered that he serves under

drew from occupation of North

before South Korea was invaded.

and only can do as he is told.

path which led him to defy those seeking the removal of General Vaughn after the exposure of the fen percenters' in Washington

## In Polo Clash Next Sunday

In Campaign

The importance of immediate ection in the construction of Michigan's secondary highway program was stressed in campaign talks by Dan Mills. Republished. Joy Farms Polo Team of Mil-waukee will face Detroit Gold Hats next Sunday, August 20, at the Detroit Polo Field, W. 14 Mile and Middlebelt roads. The game service.
7 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting. will be the feature of a big pro-gram to be presented by West Lakes Lions Club with proceeds

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. "Kind And Strict" will be the theme of the sermon by the pastor who has just returned from a vacation in the east. has lost to Lov Forms.

## Neighborhood Club News

MAJOR LEAGUE SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	American League					
	Team .	W	L	Po		
	Jackie's Bar	7	0	1.0		
	Dab'a Dan	8	1	.8		
١.,	Cooper Bros Sunshine Bar	5	4	.5		
1T 2	Sunshine Bar	5	4	.5		
-	Alger for Governor	3	4	.4		
	Lochmoor Hdwe	4	5	.4		
	Hornets	2	7	.2		
	Al's Cocktail Bar	0	9	.0		
d 1.	Monday's Results					
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Bob's Bar, 7 - Al's Bar, 0. Jackie's Bar, 8 - Cooper Bros.,

Sunshine Bar, 5 - Alger, 0. Lochmoor Hardware, 3 - Hor-

	Charles, Tialons fi			~ 4		
	NATIONAL I	LEAG	UE			
			1	.87		
1	Eastern Heating	. 7	2	.77		
s	Riley Motors	5	3	.62		
5	Bella Bar	5	4	.55		
o	G. P. Merchants	5	4	.55		
Š	Federal Mogul	4	5	.44		
5	Wilson Agency	2	7	.22		
d	Mt. Oliva	Õ	ģ	.00		
s	Hudson AA					
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Hudson, 8 - Riley Motors, 4. Eastern Heating, 2 - Wilson

Youngblood Charges President Agency, 0. Bella Bar, 5 - G. P. Merchants, 1.
Federal Mogul. 7 - Mt. Oliva, 0.
Playoffs August 22
TANDINGS **BLOOPER BALL STANDINGS** 

F. Youngblood today termed they think; and that the perpet"ridiculous' 'President Truman's uation of his own little circle of Dart Inn ..... 9 statement to the effect that Ache- pals takes precedence over the AmVets Post 57 ... son and Johnson would stay in welfare and safety of the United Rathskeller ..... 5 the Cabinet as long as he is States. Grove Buick ..... 4 Grove Buick ..... 4 "Any person with an ounce of Tom Boyd Ford ... 0 common sense knows that it is Thursday's Results impossible to assure a person

Dart Inn, 12 - AmVets, 11. Rathskeller, 21 - Turner Buick,

Grove Buick, 5 - To mBoyd Ford, 0. Games. August

Dart Inn vs. Am. Vets. Two teams, composed of playthem a blank check to make Hardball League, played an all star game at the Neighborhood Club last Wednesday. The National All Stars defeated the American All Stars in a nine

inning game by the score of 9 to 6. The Nationals pushed across 2 runs in the first inning on 3 "Information now has come out singles and an error. They scored of Washington to indicate that one run in the fifth and three Senate investigating committees more in the sixth on a triple by have placed the blame for the Ralph Hutchings, a walk to Rich-Korean blunders on four men. ard Selleke, a double by John The men named are Truman, McSweeney, a stolen base and an Acheson, Johnson and General infield out. One run in the sev-Omar Bradley. I strongly object enth and two more in the eighth

to the inclusion of Bradley's provided the winning margin. The Americans were held a capable professional soldier who scoreless in the first four innings probably could have done a first but collected one run in each the rate job if he had been free to fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth and

The best pitching performance Commander - in - Chief Truman, of the day was turned in by Bob | Marcereau of the Nationals, who "The report from Washington allowed only one runner to reach states that these men were provided with good intelligence re-ports on the Korean situation worked. He struck out four and from the time the Russians with-Deets started for the Americans

> The batting star of the game was Jim Almond of the Americans with a double and two sin-

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# **Cubs Champs**

pushed across their score. The Track is Thursday night's nine- policy, it is only just that the Cubs won the right to compete in the finals by defeating the Panthers 18-15 on Tuesday, Aug-

Dale Derryck, substitute

teams from Trombly, Defer and and third once. Pierce schools, namely the Panthers, Tigers, Cubs, Jets, Lions formances make him the popular a practical way to extend the

### Pacers Strut Stuff At Det. Track Thurs.

"I never knew how much fun this event. harness racing could be until  ${f I}^{\dagger}$ saw those trotters and pacers strut their stuff at the Detroit Rabaut Seeks Race Track! Those races have got everything—the best horses in GI Bill for the country, a \$4,500,000 plant that is the last word in comfort Korean Vets and, best of all, a really friendly Rep. Louis C. Rabaut has introhave a good time."

waukee Polo Club, which in turn has lost to Joy Farm.

The game, potentially the best program. The "Sheriff's Posse," an outstanding group of performing that know understanding." The game and ear returned from the eart, and lean not unto thin eown understanding." Correlative passages to be from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary 1888. The first has a dat the gate, all program and ear return to no limit, it can have no starture, point, and can return to no limit, it can have no starture, point, and can return to no limit, it can have no starture, point, and can return to no limit, it can never be in bonds, nor be fully manifested through corporeality."

MESSIAR LUTHERAN

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The game, potentially the best of the best of the year, is only part of the best of the year, is only part of the program. The "Sheriff's Posse," an outstanding group of performance that words for ever and ever; for wisdom and might are his:

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Southeast Corporality."

Water All Corporality was and the matuel boat the program and the seventh. The League composed of boys 8 to 11, most of whom were Cub Scouts.

The league champions had a shutout going into the seventh, when the runner-up. Tigers of the card at the Detroit Race and says about the services and the mutuel handle to date have been in military or naval operations in the Korean the program and the first handle to date ha

Second Baseman Roger Kol- McNamera, the fleet brown colt the same sacrifices made by the voord captained the Cub's nine, driven by Ora Dunkin, rates as GI's of World War II." composed of Marty Andrews, 1b; a slight favorite in the seventh; "When and if the need arises," Jerry Parsons, 3b; Bill Cameron, race, a 22 Pac ethat is one of said Rabaut, "and let us hope that c; Richard Veedryck, ss; Ronnie the night's highlights. McNamera it does not, this legislation can Thomas, If; Chuck Dale, rf; Joe has been tough to beat at the be extended to include all Ameri-Colley, cf; Bill Standifer, p: and Middlebelt racing strip. In six can servicemen irrespective of trips to the post, she has won their theater of service, but in The league was made up of six three times, finished second twice view of future uncertainties

choice, but he faces stern oppo- privileges of the GI Bill."

sition from Panhandle, Mer Mac, Lady Tryax and Little Rip.

Pace that is packed with power.

atmosphere. Everybody out there duced a bill in the House calling acts as though they want you to for an extension of the rights and privileges of the "GI Bill" to are saying these days about the American Servicemen who see

who are now called upon to make

caused by the rapid change in Such consistently strong per- world events, this bill represents

Nature quite wisely provided joined the Detroit Lions H. Roger Stone with Bob Mason the toddler with the physical Rest player lerson gest player lerson to the horse to beat in the ninth, another 22 ability he needs to get around and "into" everything, for that is just Pace that is packed with power.

The fans also hold Scottish Song what he craves to do. According "But man, with Hart, Pw and Buster Lee in high esteem in to Childcraft books, parents should protect the toddler from ferring to the former Not physical danger, but they should

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