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RECORD PRIMARY IN POINTES

Crusade for Freedom' În Pointe Friday Woods Favors

Rotary to Lead Parade In Pointe Drive for Names

Every man, woman and child in the Grosse Pointe area be asked to take up their pens Friday and enroll in the sade for Freedom.

The WJR mobile unit will roll into the community Friday rnoon so that residents may sign the Freedom Scroll. Signatures from all over America will eventually be ed on the scrolls which will be installed at the base of a on specially cast Freedom Bell to be displayed in the city

O'Neil will head the welcome

The Rotary Club's 1915 Ford

which is used as a "welcome

wagon" will join the parade.

Tom Trombly will also be pre-

sent for the ceremonies.

iron curtain everywhere.

Chiefs Arthur Louwers and

From 12 to 2 p.m. the unit

will remain at Kercheval and

St. Clair so that residents may

offer their signatures as a wea-

pon to aid the drive to lift the

The parade will then move to

Fisher road location, directly

pposite the Grosse Pointe High

Rotarians Larry Hetzelt and

Cyril Paye have volunteered

their assistance in circulating

The WJR mobile unit made its

first appearance at City Hall

Monday when Gov. Williams

Simians Elect

the scrolls at these points.

rang the Freedom Bell.

New Slate

of Officers

plans for the coming year.

Is Needlepoint

Latest Fad On

Two fancy pieces of needle-

point were found decorating the

hood of Mr. Frederick J. McNab's

automobile when he parked on

McNab, of 2118 Beaufait, told

Emil Plewka, of 123 Mapleton,

The mobile unit will be met at the city limits shortly before noon by the Rotary Club. Forrest L. Geary and Dr. R. K.

A favorite pastime for Patman Al Boone of the Grosse inte Park police department ishing for the big ones. The d angler spends most of his re hours at the Recess Hunt b, at Stony Pointe on the nadian side of Lake St. ir. Now that school is in ion the jovial officer has irned to his traffic post the John D. Pierce ool where, because of his name Boone, he has been en the name "Uncle Dan'l" the children.

The most eager clan to ren to school this fall may y well be the kindergarten Woods police officers tly escorted a tot home arrived at Mason school ly Thursday morning and iptly became lost in the uffle. She was later regisred in the afternoon class.

Washday could have been ugh to burn up Mrs. Frank ckman, of 134 Moran road. rms fire department were lled to her home last Wedsday to put out the fire in r washing machine.

Women of Grosse Pointe acht Club will gather next esday for a special fur shion show, luncheon and idge party. Other events on eir social calendar include farmyard barn dance on

The 16-year-old son of aterfront Park attendant e Craig recently returned om a 1,200 mile bicycle trip New Orleans.

enter Board eports Close Good Year

Automobiles? Association closed their ks on the first fiscal year ling July 31 after 12 successmonths of activities.

Although the financial statent indicated that the Memor- Lakepointe south of Jefferson operated at a loss of approxi- last Tuesday evening. tely \$1,000 a month, Alger lden. Chairman of the Board Directors at the Memorial, turn the work to the owner. d that "the success of the orial during this first year been far greater than the Loses Cash

There were many expenses past year which we will not lost a wallet containing \$79 as faced with again," Shelden

vard," he said, "to a good since we hope that the tue from endowment funds. tenance pledges and center ations will cover all opera-

S. Charles Lord, chairman of ! ed the center during the 400 Lakeland. w social season of dances and

Our next step," Shelden add-1 the festivities. place the Memorial plays to the Polio Benefit Fund.

Last year the girls turned over the community and thus en- For the past several months more than \$200 to the Polio Fund the community and thus en- For the past several months more than \$200 the community and thus en- For the past several months more than \$200 the community and thus en- For the past several months more than \$200 the community and thus en- For the past several months more than \$200 the community and thus en- For the past several months more than \$200 the community and thus en- For the past several months more than \$200 the community and thus en- For the past several months more than \$200 the community and thus en- For the past several months more than \$200 the community and thus en- For the past several months more than \$200 the community and thus en- For the past several months more than \$200 the community and thus en- For the past several months more than \$200 the community and thus en- For the past several months more than \$200 the community and thus en- For the past several months more than \$200 the community and thus en- For the past several months more than \$200 the community and the

YOUNG TROUPERS STAGE BENEFIT PERFORMANCE



Last Saturday night the curtain went up on a sevenact Musical Show, completely rehearsed and produced under juvenile direction. After the performance the youngsters turned the proceeds over to the Cerebral Palsy Fund. All of the children are residents on Lancaster in the Woods. Pictured in front, left to right, are Barbara

Ann Henderson, Judy Newkirk, Jack Newkirk, Sally Newkirk and Mary Ellen Newkirk. Standing in the back row are Karen Duell, Linda Chapman, Patricia Newkirk, Suellen Slocum, Joan McDowell, Marlene Newkirk who directed the show, and Bill Riehl.

Baby Sitter summer plays completed, the Simians met recently to make plans for the coming year The new slate of officers elected are Jean Gray, president,

Worley, vice-president, Adele Huebner, secretary, Don Kuhn, treasurer, and Rae Barber and Larry Hittel, members-attwo youths.

Smith was appointed Police said Bernard Friedman, technical director and co-mana-19, 2288 Leslie, admitted raping gers of business administration the baby sitter when he went to are Dick Tobin and Jim Donathe home with another com-Publicity chairman is Don De

Friedman was arraigned in On the schedule for next sum- Judge Victor DeBaeke's court

mer is a children's play and a and bond was set at \$5,000. The companion who accompanied the teen-age rapist is

being returned to Grosse Pointe from Akron, Ohio. Date of the examination has been set for September 20.

BEHIND PAGE I

This Week's Review

Seek Torch Drive Volunteerspolice he would be happy to re- Story.

Library Spotlight

Defer P-TA Plans Open House

Weddings and Engagementsreported to Farms police that he Stories and Pictures.

he was on his way home Satur-Classmates Give Fair

activities, reported at the eighth grade at Country Day both Pearce, Gav Mercer and will stage their second for Directors Tuesday night during the fiscal year more. 6.000 young people had of Mrs Young LeGro's home at white cleaned to the control of Mrs Young LeGro's home at white cleaned to the cleaned to the control of Mrs Young Legro's home at white cleaned to the cleane of Mrs Young LeGro's home at white elephant booth, baked

Children from all Grosse

Proceeds will be turned over various competitive events.

Saturday for Polio Fund Seven classmates from the Johnston, Mimi Kenower, Eliza-

goods sale, pony rides and clowns. Grosse Pointe merchants have Pointe have been invited to join donated prizes to be offered in

Peak Enrollment In **GP Schools Reported**

Total1,105

beauty contests.

Included in the group from

ter, of 1521 Roslyn road.

Braclet Lost

At Wedding

Grosse Pointe reached an all-Vernier 185 attacked Thursday evening in a time peak as a total of 5,960 pu-Grosse Pointe Shores home by this fall, according to a report by Lynn Bartlett, director of Pierce Pupil Personnel at the Grosse Brownell 366

Pointe Board of Education. By the end of September, Bartlett said, registration of students is expected to exceed 6,100.

s expected to exceed 6,100.

Last year 220 students were Fire Rules registered after the start of the school year in September. The Out Back enrollment in 1949

St. Ambrose and St. Paul Seat Driver spokesmen stated that more than ,700 boys and girls began the

Mason school felt the largest increase in the district with 129 out of the garage before extin-

new pupils, making a total of guishing the blaze, which de-In the elementary grades the the auto.

enrollment reached 3,630 over last year's figure of 3,258, an inrease of 372 children. The junior high schools, Brownell and Pierce, reported 133 new Pointe Pilot

students, with a final registration The largest tabulation was received at Grosse Pointe High

Pointe School District showed an fighting trim in Atlantic City. N. the traffic." increased enrollment.

1949 451 \$1,300 Diamond

Shores, was attempting to make Parker, of 171 Lewiston. a left turn off Mack when his! Last year the girls turned over Krause, also of St. Clair Shores. police for reckless driving.

Make Torch Drive Report For Region

for the 1950 Torch Drive will 3,630 make their first organizational re-A. Mullen and Jerome H. Remick, 401 Jr., business regional chairmen for Grosse Pointe.

Flames partially destroyed the Pointe: Bruce Chalmers for The low bids for the school interior of an automobile owned Grosse Pointe Farms; and Alois totalled \$514,492, but will not be

Woods police pulled the car Irate Citizen stroyed the seat in the rear of Feels Better Damage was estimated at \$150.

his problem. The irate citizen took matters

Each school in the Grosse Air Station are being polished to on Bournemouth "to slow down weekend. J., famed seaside resort and site

leave the car.

Teams of solicitors who will canvass business houses during Estimate the annual fund-raising cam-paign Oct. 17 to Nov. 9, are being enrolled.

Sheean for the City of Grosse January.

The low bids for the school but will not be

who claimed he was "tired of trical bidders, \$16,795. eating dust" from speeding cars thought he found a solution to Shrub Show Trains In N. J.

The voting populace in the Grosse Pointe's communities the biggest primary election in its history. In Grosse Pointe Woods the \$85,000 bond issue was approved by a five to one majority. edged out of the governor's race by Harry F. Kelly. Alger was favored in his home territory by more than two to one, but was succumbed to a flood of outside Kelly

Sgt. Allard Retires From

Farms Police from the Grosse Pointe Farm

after 29 years of service. As an avid fisherman Allard and his wife are planning a trip to Florida for the winter in their

Sgt. Allard is a member of St. Paul's parish and is a resident at 247 Ridgemont.

His son Andrew, Jr., is a General Motors employee and his daughter is Mrs. Robert Weh-

The retiring officer is a member of the Allard clan who pioneered in Grosse Pointe nearly a

Armed Thugs Rob Driver At Gun Point

into the car of Jack Throop as he stopped for the light at Moross and Kercheval and ordered Potter Fines the driver at gun point to "keep

noving."
Throop told police the boys forced him to drive to the Country Club Parking Lot where they ook his wallet and made him

The wallet contained approxi-

217 Divisional business chairmen the car in the Club lot.

Kerby Bids \$11,000 Under

Bids for the completion of the Schweikart are business chairmen tion meeting Wednesday night for the Grosse Pointe Park di-were more than \$11,000 under ing for 30 days, 2 session traffic vision; R. L. Proper and Hugh J. the architect's estimate made last school; Lena P. Bommarito, 4586

22 when the bids for the Poupard School will be opened. Low bidders were Joseph A.

ture, \$441,419; Mastercraft Heat Mack, bond of \$15 forfeited; Ran-Engineering Company, mechan-dall C. Finney, 12468 Coleen, stop ical bidders. \$56,278; and the street, Bedford and St. Paul, bond A provoked Woods resident Maryland Electric Company, elec- of \$10 forfeited.

There will be an exhibit of into his own hands and tossed berried shrubs in the Garden Two Naval Air Reserve fighter large lumps of broken concrete Center Room of the Grosse Pointe School where 1,092 were listed, squadrons from Grosse Ile Naval into the middle of the roadway War Memorial Building this Persons who are interested in

Police warned the offender and planting fall or spring shrubs A breakdown of these schools of the annual Miss America ordered removal of the obstacles, are invited to see the exhibition.

Grosse Pointe is Joseph M. Dus- More Than 100 Artists Ready for Curb Art Fair

hibit their work in the Third Anja and Eleanor Smart. A \$1,300 bracelet containing six of Kercheval and Cadieux. on diamonds set in a gold band was Friday and Saturday. Sept. 15 Shepherd, Corinne Dolega, Henry and education and will go back

Perret was ticketed by Woods Saturday afternoon at Christ liams, Franklin Page, Edgar Yae- In case of rain the fair will be tion from Scout Headquarters if ger, Agnes Lindemann, James postponed until Monday, Sept. 18. they wish to attend

in the vacant lot on the corner Elizabeth Dulmage, Mary Lou mothers, and committee men. Edgar F. Perret, Jr., of St. Clair lost Saturday by Mrs. George and 16, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Johnson. Eva Worcester, Jose to their Cub Scout activities for The purpose of the Fair is to Ponce, Mary Kerr, Valerie Cor- the Fall and Winter season with Police said Mrs. Parker reports and inspiration, to propose the result of the propose of the result is the ronce, Mary Estr., Valerie Cor- the Fall and Winter season with allow artists in the Detroit area bett, Dallas Hamilton, Elsa Good- renewed vigor and inspiration, to propose their week to the public propose of the result is the public propose of the result is the public propose of the result is the result in the Detroit area bett, Dallas Hamilton, Elsa Good- renewed vigor and inspiration.

Bond Issue 5 to 1

turned out in record numbers, the total reaching 11,206, for

On the Republican ticket Pointer Fred M. Alger, Jr. was

votes. Gov. Williams rolled up tremendous totals in the Wayne district.

Incomplete returns in the Congressional battle indicate Richard Durant, Republican, and Louis C. Rabaut, Democrat, heading for victories in the 14th District.

As the largest primary election police department this month on record, Don Goodrow, Township Clerk, reported that Tues-day's totals exceed the Presidential primary when 5,916 persons went to the ballot boxes.

The overwhelming majority vote for the bond issue in the Woods means construction of water mains in badly needed

According to the Woods engineer, the new lines will supply the community with adequate water for at least the next 13

A 24-inch main will be installed on Vernier, from Mack to Harper, which will be connected to the large Detroit outlet running from Vernier and Eight Mile road.

Allard and a third 12-inch main will be constructed from Vernier, south on E street to Cook road. Completion of this project will form a loop on the eastern sec-tion of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Another main will be put in on

Harper between Stanhope and

Violators

Traffic offenders paid fines to-Potter's court September 6.

Edward A. Kooneman, Grosse Ile paid \$16 on a speeding and improper turn charge on June 23.

Persons appearing in traffic court include: Anna Vermoulen, Mt. Clemens, stop street accident, Charlevoix and Grayton, fine and costs \$10; Gerry Gardella Lilly, 337 Piper, failed to give right of way, accident, Pemberton and Korte, fine and costs \$10, one session traffic school; James R. Hanng enroued.

Elmer F. Ulrich and Carl opened at the Board of Education, accident, Pemberton and inchweikart are business chairmen to meeting. Lodewyck, improper turn, accident. Buckingham and Vernor, fine and costs \$15; Steve Lakas, 1517 St. Clair, reckless driving, fall term, starting last Wednesby Wayne Wellman, 2049 Counday morning.

A. Ghesquiere for Grosse Pointe
awarded until after September
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22 when the bids for the Pou-

Joseph R. Kaufman, 3120 Mc-Krausmann, general architec- Clellan, speeding 40 m.p.h. on

Cub Leaders Slate Annual Scout Pow-wow

Cub Scout leaders of Detroit's East Side and Grosse Pointe communities are scheduled to meet in their Annual Pow-Wow at Camp Howell near Brighton, Michigan, over the week-end of September 30 and October 1.

The two-day session will present a highly intensified program of leadership training for the scores of men and women who ment in their neighborhoods as Others are Elizabeth Bowen, pack-chairmen, cub masters, den

The leaders will combine fun a left turn off Mack when his Police said Mrs. Parker report to present their work to the pubman, Virginia Thibodeau, Rence All East Side Cubbers are urged to present their work to the pubman, Virginia Thibodeau, Rence All East Side Cubbers are urged to present their work to the pubman, Virginia Thibodeau, Rence All East Side Cubbers are urged Kaupiz. Lois Newell and Bertha to be on hand for the Pow-Wow and can secure further informations, also of St. Clair Shores.



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WAR OF IDEAS

Walter Lippmann recently made a point of the highest importance. It is simply that this is the first war in which we have ever engaged where we were heavily outnumbered by our potential enemies. In all past conflicts, the great weight of manpower was on our side, and our basic problem was to organize and equip it for battle.

It is true, of course, that we have many allies, active and potential. But it is also true that most of them will not or cannot contribute much in the way of either men or materials to the present fight. The Western European countries are weak and frightened, and they are honeycombed with belligerent communists within. A really effective Western military organization exists only on paper, and, at best, it is years away.

What is the solution? There are many

diverse answers - one being, if we still have the time, to build up our allies and ourselves, to meet force with force. It is generally believed that Russia respects nothing except force, and that nothing else is of any value or substance. That view may be correct - and if it is correct the world has little to look forward to, war or no war, save a long period in which more and more of our energies and resources and labor must be given to insatiable military machines.

There are great difficulties hereevery man has a different idea of what should be done to "put our own house in order." But it is certainly true that we must do a far better job than we have yet done in the war of ideas if we are to win real converts to our side and our cause.

JUST COMMENTS

Chef's special on the menu of an Atlanta, Georgia, restaurant: "Yankee Pot Roast—Southern Style."—Helen Andrew

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else-Sir James Barrie.

Sign in a barber shop window on east Jefferson in Detroit: "We can use your head in our business."

In general, it is not very difficult for little minds to attain splendid situations. It is more difficult for great minds to attain the place to which their merit fully entitles them.—Baron de Grimm.

Are the many pedestrians in a hospi-

tal from automobile accidents called a bumper crop?

Someone has suggested that the reasons why women buy things can be summed up under the following heads:

1. Because her husband says she can't have one.

It will make her look thin.

3. It comes from Paris. Her neighbors can't afford it.

Nobody has one.

Everybody has one.

7. It's different.

Because.

Pitch a lucky man into the Nile, says an Arabian proverb, and he will come up with a fish in his mouth.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH
Floyd H. Munson, Sec'y.
TU. 1-7852
Firday. September 15, 8:00 p.m.—
Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 Fisher.
Open to the public. Subject: "The Essence of divinity is servitude."
Sunday. September 17, 10-3 Ga.m.—
Children's class at 132 Moran Road.
Subject: "The earth is one country and all mankind its citizens."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
179 McMillan
Rev. George E. Kurz, Paster
Friday Sept. 15, 8:15 p.m.—Choir

a.m.—Youth Bible Class. a.m.—Diving Services con the pastor.
p.m.-Meeting of the Friendship Tuesday, Sept. 19, 6:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Lutheran Laymen's League.
Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.—
Meeting of the Senior Waither League.

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Rev. Frank Fitt, Minister
16 Lake Shore Road
Sunday Morning Service: On this
coming Sunday, September 17th, the
Sunday Morning Service at The
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will
again be held at eleven o'clock, as it
was before the summer months.
Church hour groups for children will
be held at the same hour.

be held at the same hour.

THE GROSSE POINTE
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
260 Chalfonte
Rev. Charles W. Scheid, Minister
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School
for Junior, Junior High and Senior
High Departments; 9:30 a.m., Worship
Service: 11 a.m., Church School for
Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and
Junior Departments: 11 a.m., Worship
Service, Sacrament of Baptism.
Monday, 8 p.m., Prudential Committee in the minister's study,
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Church Choir;
8 p.m., Missionary Committees of the
Church and Women's Association will
meet in the Social Hall.

SIXTH CHURCH of CHRIST SCIENTIST - DETROIT

14730 Kercheval Avenue SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sunday School-10:30 a.m Wednesday Evening Testimonial

Reading Room open week days 10:00 a.m to 9:00 p.m.—Sunday 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH

211 MOROSS RD. Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor

TU. 1-7878

CHURCH AND CHURCH SCHOOL FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
14333 E. Jefferson at Philip
Pastors: Rev. C. H. Lange and Rev.
C. E. Showalter
Saturday, 9:30 a.m.—Catechism inStunday, September 17.

Jun. Sacrament of the Altar. Sermon heme: "My, Church, a Haven of Comfort."

9:30 a.m. Sunday School with classes for all ages.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Teachers' instruction.

Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. Ladies Guild Was vanity and vexation of spirit, and there was no profit under the sun."

Correlative passages to be read from Correlative passages to b

Thursday, 7:00 p.m.—Chapel Choir. 8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN
Southeast Corner of Kercheval and Lakewood Avennes
Telephone VAlley 2-2121
A. H. A. Loeber, Pastor
M. L. Martin, Assistant Pastor
Sunday, September 17: Services at 8:00 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "The Great Creator". Sunday School Session from 9:15 to 10:15 o'clock, Classes provided for all ages, including Bible Classes for teen-agers and adults. Visitors and new pupils are welcome.

Scriptures by many (p. 287): "All creations of Spirit are ternal; but creations of Spirit are t

LUTHERAN CHURCH of the REPORMATION Vernor Highway E. at Lakeview Calvin F. Stickles, D.D., Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Church School, Classes for ill ages. Bring your children and at-end the pastor's Bible Class.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Ser mon by the pastor. 6:00 p.m.—Youth Sunday will be observed with a pot-luck supper at the church. All parents of members of the leagues are invited as guests. Mr. F. I. Goodrich will lead the devotional meeting.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road Sunday, September 15, 1956 9:45 a.m.—Church School for those years and over. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Serivce, "What A Man Does" 11:00 a.m.—Church school for chil-ren 3 to 8 years.

Tuesday, September 19, 1950 4:00 p.m.—Retreat Meeting of Detroit resbytery at Monroe. 8:15 p.m.—Women's Association Executive Meeting.

ecutive Meeting.

Mrs. John Easton, President presiding.
Wednesday, September 28, 1950
6:30 p.m.—Men's Association Meeting Dinner including Speaker A. A. Ghesouere, President presiding.
Thursday, September 21, 1950
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout's Troop 546, meets. seets.

8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Sunday September 24, 1936

9:45 a.m.—Church School: Rally Day

nd Promotions.

St. Michael's Chapel

(EPISCOPAL) Lochmoor Blvd. and Fairway Drive Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Vicar TU. 2-4243 TU. 5-0109

Sunday Services
8:00 A.M.—Holy Commulon
9:30 A.M.—Church School
11:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and
Sermon

(Nursery During Service)
Building Site—Sunningdale Drive

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church REV. CHARLES W SANDROCK, Paster MISS ROGENE HARTJE, Parish Worker

SERVICES Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Church Service

SEPT. 24 IS RALLY DAY . . . This is the day we'll be looking for many new scholars in Sunday School. If you have no church home, we invite you to send your children here. We endeavor to present scriptural lessons by competent and trained teachers. Come next Sunday

Challonte and Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, in-clude the following (p. 287): "All creations of Spirit are ternal; but cre-ations of matter must return to dust."

Annual Rally Day Service will be held Sunday, September 24.

JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST Jefferson Avenue at Mariborough Rudolph H. Boyce, Minister

7:00 to 10:00 p.m., Recreation for high school youth.

Friday: 7:45 p.m.—Church Planning Confer-

Membership Class, 8 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.; Mother's Club. 1 p.m.; S. Wednesday, Sept. 20; Senior Choir, 7 p.m.; Mother's Club. 1 p.m.; S. Confirmation 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21: Women's Missionary Society.

Saturday, Sept. 22: Junior Confirmation Class, 10:15 a.m., The church membership class held its first meeting on last Tuesday, Sept. 12. This class meets each Tuesday Septients of the Christian church. Althothe chief purpose of this class is to present pare one for membershop in the church, it is not compulsory to do so. Therefore we invite those without any churc haffiliation to join the class and also those who have fallen away or drifted from church.

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War Memorial Center

Calendar of Activities

For Period Thursday, Sept. 14 through Thursday, Sept. 21

Friday, Sept. 15

Saturday, Sept. 16

Fricker, noted teacher of ballet will speak to all interested parents.

Monday, Sept. 18

Monday, Sept. 18

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Wednesday, Sept. 20

Christ the King Lutheran Church — Dessert-Bridge and Fashion

Grosse Pointe American Legion Auxiliary 303, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20
Junior League Provisional Course — Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

Optimist Club - Luncheon-Meeting, 12:15 p.m.

ay Smith speaking on Sanitation Problems in the Pointe.

10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Show, 12:30 p.m.

OBITUARY

JULIUS H. NOLLET

Blvd., Grosse Pte., husband of Si-

vived by nine grandchildren.

LAURA C. HYDE

CARL E. OHLSSON

REMOVING MILDEW

the sun. Mildew may be removed

alcohol to 1 cup water, advises

Charles H.

Provisional League of Women Voters - Meeting, 1:30 p.m. Mur-

Explanation of new course in Ballet Dancing for children. Olga

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon-Meeting, 12:00 noon.

of Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. thing that makes the average Elsie Krikker and the late Mrs. motorist dangerous." - Writer Martha Leslie; brother of Mrs. Franklin P. Jones. Mary Vande Brooke; also sur-

September 10, of 1342 Grayton lic Finance, Princeton Univer-Rd., Grosse Pointe; wife of the sity. late Dr. Rufus J. Hyde, mother

is that we don't get as much ber that the original owner is the September 11, of 985 Vernier government as we pay for." only true owner. If the seller of a

road, Grosse Pointe Woods, hus-band of Eleanor M.; father of eral Motors.

tor Cary Grant re passing blonde. passed to him. "You can't share wealth if you moved from washable clothing by have not created it."-Brig. Gen. washing at once with soap and Sarnoff, chairman Radio Corp. of water, then rinsing and drying in America.

and leather by wiping with a making it a felony for a public cloth wrung out of a dilute alco-official to ask and receive a hol solution. Use 1 cup denatured bride."—New York paper. "We have more imported fools

"Quote . and Unquote"

"An automobile is the one

olas of Pennsylvania and Mrs. C. an electric heater."-Blonde in U.S. State Dept.
"One thing to be thankful for

You'd have to use a form let- must

Fresh mildew stains may be re-

from upholstered furniture, rugs, ing the section of the penal code the land on which it is hidden

10 a.m., Morning worship with seron by the pastor.
10 a.m. to 12 noon, Church school ist at Michigan State College
for children, nursery through the sixth

The part of the pastor of the pastor.

The part of the pastor of the

Michigan Mirror

A democracy must take time | sler, Packard, Ford, Motor Wheel |

Washington the House and Sen-ceded the adjustment in pay. ate were busy winding up affairs for a recess. "Politics as ines for a day this week.

asked this week at the Capital shall not pass." City in the wake of primary returns. Remember - Republican

ation's No. 1 "hot spot." in the automobile industry. Chry- hoarders did.

A democracy must take time sler, Packard, Fold, Motor of agriculture, has told with out, even from war, to govern and other firms jumped on the of agriculture, has told with potato growers to me the other potato growers growe and other firms jumped on the potato growers to accept to the potato growers to accept the potato growers the self.

Michigan voters went to the the "fifth round". After each rules or they il get no pri polls this Tuesday (Sept. 12) to previous round, prices have gone ports. He told pick party nominees for governor up. Consumers then paid more. pick party nominees for governor up. Consumers prices pre-and lieutenant governor. At In this case soaring prices pre-are was 1,091 to 293 against rules. Michigan formula.

J. A. Livingston, business exusual" is a periodical requirement in a democracy. That's why politics replaced the war head-wind, has a head start on President Michigan legislators went for a short time (some weeks) after a three defends on the start of the short time (some weeks) after a three defends on the short time weeks) after a three defends on the short time (some weeks) after a three defends on the short time weeks) after a three defends on the short time three defends on the short dent Truman, Congress and the in which they appropriated dent Truman, Congress and 925 for civilian defense and Federal Reserve Board—so much 925 for civilian defense and Can Governor Williams, the so that the problem is not how Democratic nominee, woo enough to put the fire out but where 'protest votes' from disgruntled and how to prepare a line be-Republicans to win re-election? youd which the on rush of ris-That's the new question being ing wages, prices and hoarding

Indicative of the current trend: protests against Kim Sigler put Consumer credit in July reached an all-time peak of \$20,340,000,000 up \$660,000,000. Installment credit accounted for \$12,600,000,000 Michigan again has become the of the total and \$500,000,000 of the increase. People just had to General Motors' cost-of-living get their autos, refrigerators and wage increase set into motion a washing machines—items bought long chain reaction of pay boosts on credit—quickly, before the

Are Finders Keepers? Law Is **Complicatd on Lost Property** Whether or not you have a | "2. If you find lost property

saying "finders keepers." You it. Turn it in and get a receipt must first establish two facts— from a responsible person. Have that the article was "lost" and in it understood that it will be re-"public" place, according to turned if not claimed. Garvin Saunders, who interprets and gives you some good rulesof-thumb to be guided by:

"To know whether you have a right to keep lost property you must first be able to answer two important questions: Did you find it in a 'public' place, and was it technically 'lost'?

"If the place where you find something is your neighbor's lawn, the boss's office or a stranger's car-you don't have to be told to leave it alone. 'Public' ject, therefore includes any place where people can come and go without trespassing. "More difficult even than the

article is lying just where the owner put it, it is 'mislaid,' not This is true of valuables keeping, as well as the topcoat on a restaurant hook. The hoarder may have forgotten where he hid his valuables, but in the eyes of the law he has not 'lost' "But what happens if an article

"Industry has no desire for is mislaid and nobody appears to war profits and no sympathy with claim it? In such a case that arose war profiteering."-Dr. Harley L. in Minneapolis in 1944 the court Lutz, Professor Emeritus of Pub- decided that although the money was obviously mislaid, it had gone unclaimed for so many "Air conditioning makes my years that it could safely be clasof R. Harold, Mrs. John F. Nich- office too cold, so I'm bringing sified as lost money. So it was handed over to the finder.

"Whatever your legal claim for lost property, however, rememsecondhand car leaves money in the upholstery, the new owner let him have the money ter to describe her."—Screen Ac-

> "An interesting exception to most lost-and-found rules is the law of Treasure Trove, which deals with gold, silver and money hidden by an unknown person. All hidden property is part of and belongs to the owner of the

right to keep lost property is and find it in a public place you more complicated than the old are entitled to take possession of

"3. When you take a lost the laws governing lost property article away with you, make for you in McCall's magazine every effort in good faith to locate the owner. Most state penal codes list the failure to do this as larceny."

Remember

Educational films were to be used for the first time in Detroit schools as an experimental pro-

The majority of stores on Kercheval avenue closed one day during the week so that merchants and families could take was badly off. question of 'place' is the question boat to Tashmoo tiodn: Is it 'lost' property? If an Park. 14 YEARS AGO

The Republicans held a gigan-

intentionally hidden for safe-tended by thousands of Pointers. tic rally at the High School at-The Grosse Pointe High School Mothers Club publicly disapprove ed of the transfer of four Defer

11 YEARS AGO The John D. Pierce Junior High

School opened its doors for the first time in September. 6 YEARS AGO George Elworthy celebrated his wenty-fifth anniversary as director of the Neighborhood Club.

Political parties in the Pointes were preparing for presidential 1946. Marriages dropped to election campaigns. ONE YEAR AGO Twenty new teachers were ap-

pointed to the Grosse Pointe school system. Polio cases were on the decline n Grosse Pointe. After a local pridemic scare authorities were epidemic scare, authorities were considering the postponement of

TONGUE TWISTER

school opening.

One of the orders given by Gregory Peck in the title role of Warner Bros.' Technicolor romantic classic, "Captain Horatio Hornblower," was: "The helm's alee, land, except treasure trove, which fore sheet, fore t'bowline jib and is limited to precious metals and stays'l sheets let go!" It aroused money hidden by the hand of Peck's curiosity. "What am I saying?" he said to the retired Brit-"Here are some rules-of-thumb ish naval commander in charge of the picture's technical prob-1. When you see someone's lems. After scratching his greymislaid property or anything in ing thatch the retired commander a private place not open to the public, be slow to pick it up. to "turn this blasted ship around"!"

Charles F Brannan the same thing. The vote rules. Michigan farmers with on the issue Sept. 20-25.

weeks) after a three-day te mised to return to dig up for a living blood bank to bat a possible atomic di

And while Korean qu lists crowd front pages in h gan, Donald S. Leonard civilian defense director this state has taken the preparations for defense at The money and the law now available," he said, and dicted that a special state po squad will be created immediate ly to spearhead "security to

Leonard says that if a were dropped on Detroit v row, "things could be kept be well under control . . fm thing, the state control conorganized . . . ' How do you "No responsible labor n

have protested against the islative plan to curb Comma and other "fellow traveler" Michigan, so reports Paul We press secretary for Gore Williams. One state group register a kick: the Civil Rights Congress. Inci ally, the United States attion general listed this outil a Communist - front organize adhering to the Red propaga

If Michigan has a migrant bor problem, so does aboute other state. The New York To recently ran a series of art on it. Puerto Rican week have been complaining a wages and housing condition Michigan. On variable t The weather. What can mi about it? Even the government long-range forecast for Au When Michigan's 13

school children retur. classes this fall, they found will have only half-day day because of crowded condition the buildings. Another move has been as

toward the completion of the 000,000 eight-story state of building. The sum of \$33,00 been appropriated for compa of plans and specifications. Bad as war news may se

things don't look altegrablack. Michigan divorce n have dropped 50 percent is now only 5.1 persons of the 1,000 are divorced. It was in 1946.

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the purpose of this meeting is organize the Pack for the comvear and elect the various k committees to carry out the tions of the Pack.

ack 19 will be sponsored this by the PTA of Lewis Maire

ny boys between the ages of nd 11 who are interested in ing the Pack are requested to their parents attend this ting or contact the Cubmas-Tony Menardo of 825 Rivard at TUxedo 5-6888.

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Frank Wilton (right) of 721 Balfour Road, Grosse Pointe accidentally meets R. H. Thayer, Jr. (left) and Robert Mc-Lane at the historic Tower of London. All three boys are students at Yale University. The ancient fortress built by Wil-

liam the Conqueror in the 11th century is one of London's most interesting historical sights. In the background is Tower Bridge which was completed in 1894 at a cost equal to \$3,000,000.

Cocoa is not to be had at all,

Boe added. Mothers will be in-

television there yet, and the

him and he has yet to have a

Good Humor. Peanut Butter was

Selling Rain

Under the American system, a man is free to start any sort of legitimate business he pleases, and to profit from it if it suc-

That's how it happened that Dr. Irving P. Krick came to organize his Water Resources Development Corp. Krick, at 43, one of the world's best-known weathermen, will guarantee rain to increase the yield of wheat land or pasture land, or to keep reservoirs to a certain level. He opsilver iodide, using all the knowhow developed by industrial research. He has a record of being about 90% right in planning his projects, because, being a weather expert, he won't take on a job unless he is almost certain he

In reply to the question, "Why

new things. "Are these peaches?"

bedy "Pretty Baby," which cos Betsy Drake as the girl with New Company American Drivers Shock Foreign Youth tioned are shoes, sugar, meat,

Special to the Review tioned are shoe "You Americans are not nice tea, and coffee." to your cars," commented Albert Boe, of Larvik, Norway, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George True, of Moran road, this terested to know there is no in 1930. past week.

"You have so many cars all children never saw comic books. over. You don't take care of them," he commented as someone meshed the gears from first to second shift in a passing car.

"I wonder if I can see the Ford erates by seeding the clouds with plant," he questioned, hoping to make the trip from Grosse Pointe to Dearborn and to the Michigan Central Depot between early breakfast and an 8:30 a.m. train to Chicago. He was sorry to find Sunday at home." that it was impossible, but expressed a desire to return and make the trip after his school term at the University of Colo-

> of Colorado?" Boe said, "It has the operation at Mack and Wash- of thrift is limitless. good skiing." So, he travelled all ington Road. the way from Norway to Colorado to assure himself of good winter sports, besides, incidentally, a course in business administration.

While in the Pointe he had an opportunity to experience many he asked, fingering a fresh peach. 'We have only canned peaches no bananas, no oranges except for the little children on Christmas or birthdays."

In Norway, with no importing of fruit, they depend on apples, pears, plums and berries in the summer to supply them throughout the year, he said. Still ra-

|From Tyndall |to Accountants'| Air Base

The con imunity was well repre-Panama City, Fla., August 22.

Those from Grosse Pointe were: accountants. Lt. R. R. Moore, son of Mr. road, anol Lt. M. G. Coulter, Jr., son of M.v. and Mrs. M. G. Coulter, 438 Madison.

For the last 16 weeks these ng, have taken an intensive course in subjects of vital importance to Air Force officers in responsible positions under di-rection of Brig. Gen. J. K. Lacev. Send Pointer rection of Brig. Gen. J. K. Lacey, commandant. The rigid academic course has found the officers hearing lectures on Military Management, Operations, Operational Services, New Developments, coupled with frequent round table discussions of problems similar to those confronting the men operating today's United

Research To Cost Billion

with creating 15 major industries and costing American industry nearly a billion dollarh a year, compared with only \$116 million

However, industry's investment in research is so great that some Popsicles were entirely new to financial advisors are urging investors to buy shares only in companies which have large research laboratories. They believe Bill Johnson, with the San Franan entirely new food to the fair-haired Norwegian. "And you have Sunday newspapers," he commented, "so big that if somecompanies spending large sums on research are most likely to succeed under the American comone in Norway carried one, we petitive enterprise system, where would think he is a newsboy. industry in constantly trying to produce more and better goods We don't have newspapers on at prices Americans can afford to

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-Thomas A. Edison

Institute

B. Dave Bushaw of 480 Fisher sented in the class of the Air Road, has been elected to mem-Tactical School which graduated bership in the American Institute at Tyndall Air Force Base in of Accountants, national professional society of certified public

Bushaw who holds a CPA cerand Mrs. R. C. Moore, 352 Moran tificate from the State of Michi- for the occasion. gan Association of CPA's. He was born in Millington, Michigan, and For the last 16 weeks these is a graduate of Detroit Institute Air Force officers, with others carefully selected for the training have taken an intensive of Law. He is engaged in public accounting practice in Detroit.

To Far East

Second Lieutenant Frederick Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Factics, and Supply and Mainte- C. Gallagher who are former residents of 1318 Somerset, arrived September 13, for dessert and on Okinawa in August for a tour of duty in the Far East. He is to-gether" is to discuss and prothe Army of Occupation in the Ryukyus Command.

Lt. Gallagher received his commission in the Army at the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1949 and prior to his present assignment, was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Costly Cheer

Gil Johnson, quarterback with the Detroit Lions football team, learned the expensive way that

blood is thicker than water. Johnson, former SMU star who played with New York's football Yankees in 1949, has a brother,

cisco 49ers. "I was riding the bench when and ran for a touchdown," Gil

"Our Yankee coach acted automatically, too. He fined me a was 'fraternizing' on my part."

Keep out of the garden when the leaves are wet with dew or rain. Walking among the plants was a \$100 bill. It was picked up by a womarain. Walking among the plants may help to spread fungus disease. for months.

The Grosse Pointe Review-Thursday, Sept. 14, 1950-3 Defer P-TA Launches Year With Open House The council of George Defer tion Sale and a Defer Variety P.T.A. held its first meeting of the 1950-51 season Monday evetion Sale and a Defer Variety Show met with enthusiastic inthe 1950-51 season Monday evetion Sale and support at the meettion Sale and support at the meettion Sale and support at the meettion Sale and a Defer Variety Show met with enthusiastic inthe sale and support at the meettion Sale and a Defer Variety Show met with enthusiastic inthe 1950-51 season Monday evetion Sale and a Defer Variety Show met with enthusiastic inthe 1950-51 season Monday evetion Sale and a Defer Variety Show met with enthusiastic inthe 1950-51 season Monday evetion Sale and a Defer Variety Show met with enthusiastic inthe 1950-51 season Monday evetion Sale and a Defer Variety Show met with enthusiastic inthe 1950-51 season Monday evetion Sale and a Defer Variety Show met with enthusiastic inthe sale and support at the meettion Sale and support at the sa

ning, September 11, at the home ing. People in the community of Mrs. Dan W. Myers, 1150 Bed- may be contacted in the near ford road. Mrs. Myers and Mrs. future for gimmicks, clothes and Robert Kulow were co-hostesses talent.

Monday evening, September be held October 9. 18, marks the official beginning of the Defer P.T.A. activities, with an Open House at the school. Camera Club A brief business meeting will be-

gin promptly at 8 o'clock. At 8:30 Meets Sept. 19 p.m. the parents are invited to visit the rooms of their children. Mrs. L. M. S'Adi is Chairman of Entertainment, not only for this important first meeting, but for the year.

Mrs. Kenneth Locke of 1022 Bedford road who is Chairman of Homeroom Mothers has invited all Homeroom Mothers to her house on Wednesday evening, coffee. The purpose of this "getassigned with the 519th Engineer mote ideas on which can be built Base Depot Company, a unit of a foundation for sincere and lasting interest in the child's school activities and the P.T.A.

The program schedule read by Mrs. Myers, Program Chairman is as follows:

September 18-Business Meeting and Open House. October 19-Kindergarten Tea.

November 20-Dr. Joseph L. Molner. January 15-Auction Sale.

March 12-Mel Ward Singers. May 7-Defer Variety Show. The date for the Christmas party has not been definitely set for December. Plans for an Auc-

Leaflet Stunt

When Publisher Fred Mc-Naughton, Pekin, Ill., Times, Bill intercepted a Yankee pass began a campaign for Federal and ran for a touchdown," Gil economy, he sent up a plant recounts. "I automatically just dump 6,666 orange paper slips the size of \$100 bills over the and classes will begin Sept. 25, and classes will begin Sept. 25, according to Registrar Robert S. economy, he sent up a plane to city. On each slip was printed:
"If the Hoover Commission's

recommendations to stop waste hundred dollars for what he said were in effect, this would mean \$100 for every family every year."

The next Council meeting will

Grosse Pointe Camera Club will resume its fall and winter meetings on Tuesday, September 19 at 8 p.m., as announced by its president, Vincent Ayres.

The program committee of the Club has arranged for a talk to be given by the famous hill-billy photographer, Joe Clark, H.B. S.S. It will be in the form of an informal chat that will, include all of the members. Clark is well known for ability to take natural photographs of people

The Executive Board of the Club has planned an extensive program for the ensuing year.

The meeting will be held at the Neighborhood Club, and the public has been invited to attend.

State Opens for 96th Year

Michigan State College will open for its 96th year Sept. 18, when approximately 15,000 students are expected to registent for fall classes.

New and returning students will find better housing facili-ties, new courses and a full program of extra-curricular activities to get them into the swing

of things on the Spartan campus. Registration and freshman ori-Linton.

Most notable change in came pus population will be the anticipated sharp decline in veteran enrollment from the 44 percent average recorded in the 1949-50 year. Men will still outnumber coeds by a three-to-one, ratio, Linton said.

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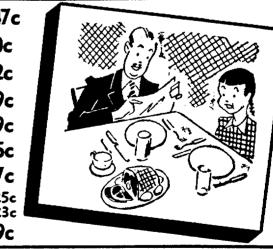
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licit funds in the Grosse Pointes everyone to give once for all! during the 1950 "give once for all" Torch Drive, Oct. 17 to Nov. 9.

Mrs. John L. Kenower of Village Lane, general solicitation chairman for the Grosse Pointes region, urged all residents of this region who can spare a day, or enough time to call on 10 prospects, to enlist their services.

"The Torch Drive gives all of us chance to help with the great Of COUDIE work of the more than 140 health and community services financed through United Foundation," Mrs. Kenower said. These services touch upon the lives of all of us. They make up the greatest combination of efforts ever organized into one appeal for causes making ciated at the mass. Detroit a better place in which to

munity Chest agencies and numerous other local, state and national health and community services. The scope of their benefits is universal.

Last year, for instance, organizations within the chest handled nearly 40,000 family problems, gave 37,555 days of care to older folks, helped care for 14,500 children, provided health services to Out-of-town guests included 75,000, gave 87,571 days of hos- Mr. and Mrs. Del Coulter, of pital care to Detroiters at fees Forest, Ont., Mrs. H. Wark, Monthey could afford to pay. Visiting treal, and H. W. Clements, an nurses made 147,588 calls, clinic uncle of the bride, of Winnipeg. and hospital outpatient services of 000 Detroiters of all ages took turn from the trip. character-building programs sponsored by Community Chest organizations.

'Every one of these organizations is a real help to many of us. We can show our appreciation for their wonderful services and what they have done for all of us and at Luncheon our friends and family by working in the Torch Drive. We need to do this job only once a year. We can, by doing a thorough job, elimin-

ConversationArt

A new and modern speech course will be given this fall Mrs. Harry Stearns, regent, Moore, who conducts her sessions following the luncheon. in the Stephenson Building.

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ticing how to think on your feet and cultivating a good public to Preview TV Acts

Miss Moore is a graduate of

his initial sermon on Sunday, be the master of ceremonies. September 17, at the 8:30 and Verdict Upon All Men."

Dan and Gene Arena, speed boat pilot and mechanic of "Such Crust," in the Harmsworth and the Gold Cup races, will be the guest speakers for the opening meeting and dinner of Peace Men's Club, Friday, September Meet Friday Night 15, at 6:45 p.m.



its drive this week for 1,000 wom- appeals for many worthy causes en and 500 men volunteers to so- during the year. We can help

"This is our opportunity, yours and mine. Will you help?

the bride of Walter Niezgoda on Saturday morning at a double ring ceremony at St. Ambrose

Father Daniel McGrath offi The bride wore a grey suit and

contrasting cloche for the cere-Combined into one fund-raising mony. She carried her mother's drive are the appeals of 125 Com- First Communion prayer book First Communion prayer book adorned with white roses and tiny buds. Mrs. E. G. Clements chose

talisman roses to highlight her cocoa-brown dress and gold top-

Following the ceremony 40 guests breakfasted at the Hawthorne House.

The couple left for a trip to the Community Chest were visit-ed 208,000 times, more than 166,-in East Lansing when they re-

DAR Outlines Year's Activities

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Monday, at the Women's City Club of Detroit. met for a subscription luncheon

Mrs. Dwight T. Randall, or Offered In Class

ganizing regent of the Chapter, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Randall leaves this month to spend the winter in Tucson, Arizona.

under the direction of Roberta conducted an informal meeting

Future programs and plans for meetings which are held regular-

Sessions will also be spent prac- Bethany Men's Club

At their first fall meeting next Ohio State and has attended 16 Monday night, September 18, speech schools in Canada and the Bethany Men's Club will preview a vaudeville show schedul- of Washington Road, honorary ed for current TV programing. chairman of the Holiday House New Vicar Preaches Heading the show is a ventrilo-quist act with the world's smart- Market committee of which Mrs. est dummy, also the acrobatic ham, is chairman, and Mrs. A. B. Suchytas, as well as the Magic Allen, of Detroit, co-chairman.

Capers. The act will conclude Allen, of Detroit, co-chairman. Mr. Lenhart E. Etzel, theowith a "rasslin' match" featuring some very clever "fellas." Ed Rommeck, assistant director of every previous Autumn Market as well as for the Girls' Friendly Warren and Balfour will preach the Boy's Club of Detroit, will as well as for the Girls' Friendly

Included on the evening's prochosen for his theme, "God's gram, which begins with a dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m., is a talk, "Random Shots from a Lay- and Mrs. George Rogers Clark, Sunday School and Bible class man," by Paul Friedrich, execuwill begin at the regular time, tive-secretary of the Cranbrook Schools.

New officers will also be installed at this meeting.

the Junior and Senior Choirs of lake ,it is a get-together of G. F. Outer Drive at Chatsworth, will S. members and friends. meet Friday at 8 p.m. for their are invited.

special appearances of the two rounding counties. choirs will be discussed and outlined by Mr. W. Matthes, direc- a.m. to 4 p.m., with luncheon tor of the Senior Choir, and Mr. served from 12 to 2 o'clock in W. Bauer, director of the Junior Rest Cottage, one of the vacation Choir. Arrangements have al- houses. Mrs. Fred Weed, of Royal ready been made by the Senior Oak, is chairman. Due to the Choir to sing "Hallelujah," Amen" by Haendel in the served, it is requested that lunched

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September 16, 1950, at ten thirty Miss Fricker is a charter mem-

Anna Pavlowa Company before stelle's death in 1932 she contin- of Grosse Pointe.

Memorial Center the first week Symphony Orchestra with her own ballet company for, six con-Miss Olga Fricker, one of De- secutive seasons. Her dancers troit's foremost teachers of the have appeared with the Civic ballet has been acquired by the Opera Company, the Lansing Fall Meeting Center for the purpose of teach- Symphony and the Kalamazoo ing these classes. She will be at Symphony. They have made nu-the War Memorial Center, 32 merous appearances under the Lake Shore Road, on Saturday, auspices of the Tuesday Musicale.

in the morning and two in the ber of the Cecchetti Spciety of afternoon to meet with mothers Michigan, which is dedicated to the home of Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt of prospective students for interior the purpose of continuing the views, discussions, questions and method of one of the world's vard.

Church will note its first services in the new edifice at 211 Moross Road, between Kercheval and Ridge, on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Ridge, on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. enrollment of 150. W. C. Burexplanations of the courses.

Miss Fricker had her early is also a member of the examintraining in Toronto, Canada, and ing board of the Cecchet is Society in New York. She was later a and as such has helped raise the

pupil of Victoria Cassan of the standards of dancing in America. The Program Committee of the joining the staff of the Jessie War Memorial Center is greatly Bonstelle Theatre as assistant pleased to have procured Miss dance director. After Miss Bon- Fricker as a teacher for the youth

Slate Yearly Autumn Market at Spacious Pine Lake Camp Saturday. Sept. 23, is the date either at the Girls' Friendly office

Committee of the Girls' Friendly or at the camp. Society at the Girls' Friendly Society's vacation camp at Pine Lake. The camp, with its three County.

camp, also is in charge of the jams and jellies booth. Her as-W. Copland, of 61 Moran road,

Co-chairmen of the white elephant booth are Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt and Mrs. L. Rothe Farr, both of the Pointe, and Mrs. William Graham, of Birmingham.

The Autumn Market, held yearly at Pine Lake, is a benefit for the camp and for the Girls' Friendly Society of Michigan. Held on the spacious grounds After a summer recess, both overlooking the sparkling blue

Assisting will be members from first fall practice. New members Girls' Friendly branches of various Episcopal churches of Ma-Plans for future concerts and comb. Oakland, Wayne and sur-

Market hours will be from 11 church's 10:30 a.m. service Sun- eon tickets be purchased early,



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Proceeds Go To Fontbonne

St. John Hospital opens their season of activities at the New Coronet Theatre, with "The Rocking Horse Winner," on Friday, Sep-

Answering the appeals of thou-sands of Detroit "art" film lovers for a theatre devoted exclusively to the presentation of unusual and artistic film fare, the Coronet Theatre, at 15635 Mack, is the first exclusive art film policy theatre in Detroit.

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General chairman of the program is Mrs. Harold Miottel. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Harold Knack, Mrs. James Motschall, Mrs. Arthur A. Godin, Mrs. Frank Lockman, Mrs. Harold Frear, Mrs. Walter Bernard, Mrs. Cyril Lundy, Mrs. M. G. deNavarre

and Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin,

president. A brilliant cast is starred in the play including favorites Valerie Hobson and John Mills. An adaptation of D. H. Lawrence's exciting novel, this film has already won the acclaim of Chicago and New York critics.

New England Colony Has First

Hold Service Grosse Pointe Colony, National in New Church Society of New England Women, will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, September 19, at Church will hold its first services In this time the congregation

Mrs. Charles B. Warner, president, will open the business meeting at 1 o'clock. A nominating committee will be elected. National aims will be presented. September 9, 1945, in the Old Mrs. Henry M. Booth will explain Kerby School under its present eligibility requirements of two student loan funds supported by just one week after its fifth annimembers. Mrs. Albert E. Stewart will report on regional bene- tion is the possessor of a fine fits of a non-educational Helping Gothic building. Hand Fund.

At a 12 o'clock luncheon preceding the meeting Mrs. Kenneth munity room and kitchen in the Landis will be asisted by co-hos- basement and an educational tesses Mrs. Frank Horton and wing which will house the church Mrs. H. B. Bogrette.

Reservations are being taken by rooms. of the colorful Autumn Market to at St. Paul's Cathedral House, Mrs. Alden Mathews Burnette at be staged by the Holiday House Woodward at Hancock, Detroit, ED 1-4416 and Mrs. Landis at TO

Voters' League Slate Lecture on Sanitation

A general membership meeting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. VanHouse in of the Provisional League of memory of their son Roger, will white elephant toys, Mrs. Kenneth McGregor, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Frank R. Chapman, of Rochester.

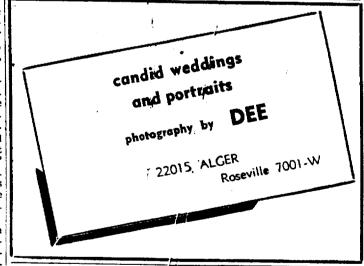
Publicity chairman is Mrs. Fred

League of memory of their solutions will be held be announced later.

Sept. 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the Auxiliary Room of the War Memorial Center.

Guest speaker will be Murray

J. Kennedy and finances, Miss W. Smith, Grosse Pointe Farms Mabel Errington and Mrs. James Engineer, will speak on "Sanita



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The overheader Fisher Theatre. Virtuoso di Roma, a small symphony orchestra sponsored by the Italian government will be the opening attraction in the series of 18 Wednes-

Salem Memorial to Celebrate

Memorial Lutneran Church win Hartley, co-author of Tathi The anniversary service will be held at 11 a.m. At this service the new Hammond concert model the chemic to the Chimic to and Mrs. Arthur Douglas Sutherland, of Oxfor Road, announced the enorgan will be dedicated. At 5 ent for the Christian See p.m. the Ladies' Guild of the Monitor, Nov. 29. gagement of their daughter, Suzanne Jane, to Alfred J. Jehle, Jr. at a family dinner p.m. the Ladies Guild of the church will serve a Smorgasbord Also appearing on the server will be Verbarg on the server will be verbarged on the server will be verbar supper. In the evening there will be Kathryn Turney Garage be a special song service, book reviewer, Dec. 6; Anger party on Sunday evening. Suzanne, a provisional member of the Junior including hymns by the congre- Artists Ensemble in a Child gation, the choire and solos by the organist, Mrs. Paul Garbe, ander, economist, Jan. 10: 60 League, graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe Farms and from Manhattanville

Salem Memorial held its first service on August 19, 1945, in the little old school house located Amparo Hunting Sales, author-playright, Jan. 10, 60 Seldes, author-playright, Jan. 10, on Mack ave. near Lochmoor. At Amparo Iturbi, noted Die the time the building was being Feb. 14. by the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for its activities. They were kind enough

temporary place of worship. On Nov. 4, 1945, ground was broken for the new building. On March 26, 1946, the corner-stone of the church was laid. In June of the same year the tel Statler, WO. 3-5617. first service in the new building was held in the basement. It was far from being complete in the interior at this time, but the congregation had to vacate The Grosse Pointe Methodist the school house.

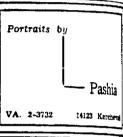
The morning hour is for both meister is pastor of the congregation.

The orchestra, which is posed of fourteen of halvi musicians, each a soloist is ing a limited tour of the lim States under the direction of world renowned maestro, Re Fasano of the Academy of St cilia in Rome. It will give only Detroit concert at the L

Other events scheduled for scoming season will be Dr. to man Vincent Peale, inspurance columnist, Oct. 25; Charle Laughton, f amous Hollyn Character actor, Nov. 1; Fred. Hartley, co-author of Tatus.

program, Dec. 13; Dr. Ruth Al The last three programs in

are P. J. Hoffmaster, Michigan Conservation Chief, Feb. 21; to let us use this building as a chard Llewellyn, British and of "How Green Was My Valer March 7, and Jacques Cut one-man theater, March II. For additional information Detroit Town Hall, Room 285



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The Grosse Pointe Methodist

Church held its first meeting on

pastor, Rev. Hugh C. White. Thus

versary as a church the organiza-

The new edifice consists of a

sanctuary with a balcony, a com-

school activities in suitable class

Grosse Pointe Methodist church

are cordially invited to attend

this opening service. The formal

opening and the consecration

services, the dedication of the or-

gan which has been given to the

church by Mrs. F. W. Parker Jr.

in memory of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F.

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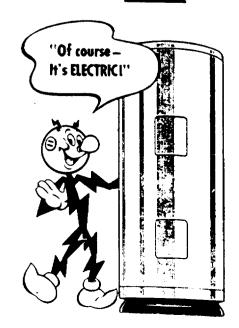
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ouple Leave r Florida loneymoon

a candlelight ceremony at Grace Evangelical Church, on ast 19, Audrey Marie Kolley me the bride of Lawrence

the double ring ceremony bride wore a white nylon with an off-the-shoulder line that was outlined with illusion and leaves.

dress featured a dotted re with a draped skirt. A ertip veil was held in place Juliet cap.

_{ne} bride carried a garden uet with satin streamers of

he matron of honor, Mrs. Leo ood Dietz, wore a blue tafgown and carried a garden quet of blue and yellow flow-

eo Ellwood Dietz was the best

shers were Irwin Russell and ald Gillett. or her daughter's wedding, Kolley selected a crepe gown a chantilly lace bodice and ching hat. Her corsage was a

rose glamelia. rs. Dietz wore a champagne gown complimented with a k picture hat. bride is the daughter of

Joseph Kolley of Beaconsand her husband is the son Park. the Lawrence A. Dietzes of he couple left after the cerefor a trip to Florida.

or the trip the young Mrs. velvet accessories with a Raymond. age of orchids.

ummage Sale ans Discussed members meetings. Church Tea

nitiating her committee for Annual Rummage sale of the ods Presbyterian Church, Mrs. bert W. Smith, chairman, held a at her home on Hollywood Friday, Sept. 8. Plans for the e, to be held Oct. 6 and 7, re discussed.

mong those attending the tea re Mrs. Herman Goodsmith coman, Mrs. William Gamble, visory cochairman, Mrs. Roy son, in charge of special Mrs. Fred Leonard, rman of ways and means, and group representatives which ke up the committee.

hese include Mrs. Robert ett, Mrs. Rex Johnston, Mrs. anklin Doherty, Mrs. L. W. Lay Cornerstone esterville, Mrs. L. Marr, Mrs. . Marr, Mrs. Wm. Ferguson, Charles Schank and Mrs. Anderson.
Mrs. C. C. Vance is in charge

Dlivet President

etroit, September 20, 1950 at East Side Kappa Congregational Association of ghland Park Congregational

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Saturday

NEW BRIDE



-Lee F. Redman Studios Audrey Marie Kolley was married August 19 to Lawrence Dietz, Jr. at Grace Evangelical Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolley of

Hoover Resources Fall Show Are Chief Topic, of Women Voters activities with a special luncheon and Eastlian Share Section Section

There are to be two unit discussion groups of the League of

The first will be held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Hahn, 1221 the members, including Mrs. R. Three Mile Drive, at 10 a.m., Bright Mrs. I. Nolan Mrs. R. Monday, and the second will follow later in the day at 8 p.m. wore a white suit with at the home of Mrs. Scott, 19243

The purpose of these meetings is to study the report on Natural Resources of the Hoover Com-

All members and prospective members are welcome at the Danforth Jr. and Gene Kornmei-

Plan Spaghetti Dinner Sept. 24

An Italian style spaghetti dinner will be served Sunday, Sept. 24, from I to 8 p.m., at St. Rose Hall, Kercheval and St. Jean.

As an added feature, carry-out orders will be filled. The dinner is sponsored by the

St. Rose Alter Society for the benefit of the Carmelites. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Anna

For New Hospital

The laying of the cornerstone ried a white orchid. for the new St. John Hospital, Moross Road and Chandler Park S. Hurley who wore a dress of The new Mrs. Hammer was Drive, is scheduled for Sunday, September 17, at three o'clock in Stone,

Dr. Raymond B. Blakney, new esident of Olivet College will guest speaker at the Fall Meetg of the Women's Fellowship of His Excellency, Auxiliary Bish-

Alumnae Meet Friday

The east side group of Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Sep-

rong step by the feet, may lead Mrs. Harold Cumberworth is trouble. It is when both the chairman of the luncheon comad and the feet work in har- mittee. ony that the whole body is For reservations call Mrs. Robert Herdegen, TU. 2-2261.

Sarah Slocum Graduates from Marine Course

Sarah Slocum, 1241 Bedford Road, has been graduated from the second post-war Marine Corps Women Officers Training Class at Quantico, Va., after successfully completing a twelve weeks course of instruction.

She will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in either the Marine Corps or the Marine Corps Reserve in the near future upon final approval of the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

In the official party at the graduation exercises were Major General Franklin A. Hart, Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, and Colonel Katherine A. Towle, Director of Women Marines, who delivered the principal address.

Model Newest Fashions in

The Lakepointe Country Club will wind up their ladies summer and Fashion Show September 15 at 1:00 p.m.

From a TV show comes our well known Hat Designer, Mrs. Women Voters of Grosse Pointe La Mar Greeger. She will take old hats and make them into the latest fall creations on some of Bright, Mrs. J. Nolan, Mrs. R. Grebel, Mrs. J. Moore, and Mrs. Wm. Bickel.

> This will be followed by a pre view of the newest Fall Fur Fashion Show by the Annis Fur Company. The models will be Mesdames—Wm. Russell, James Quello, J. Friesema, H. Shank, J.

on the screened-in patio. .

Clare of Montefalco Church.

irredescent sequin roses. She

wore a satin half cap which was

Dresses of the bridesmaids

and gold as they went down the

They carried gold and rust

Congregational Reports

Included in the two regular services of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on Sun-

day, September 17, will be a re-

port on camp experiences dur-

ing the summer by two young

women who attended church

Miss Linda Huntington, 237 McKinley Road, will review the

activities of the senior high camp at South Haven, Michigan. Miss Mary Frizzell, 369 McMillan

Road, who is vice president of

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Rites At St. Clare Saturday

The low draped neckline of her with pink hat and black accesbridal dress was accented by two

In her bouquet the bride car- mer, brother of the groom, and

Maid of honor was Madeleine Richard Bruce Stanbury.

wore alternately colored green avenue when they return.

Everything to make outdoor and indoor cooking pleasure will be found in the new Gourmet Shop, recently added to the Lamplighter, Inc., Gift Shop, at 15320 E. Jefferson. Gleaming copper utensils in

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es sauce pans, skillets, shirring pans, chaffing dishes, individual onion soup servers, tea kettles and even the smallest pipkin used

offered are Early American cof-Edna Marie Baker became the | The bride is the daughter of bride of Lee Ray Hammer at a 10 o'clock Mass Saturday at St. Bishop, and her husband is the rative items. countless other useful and deco- er arrangements.

Clare of Montefalco Church. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. For the ceremony the bride Hammer of Cadieux. Manager Mary Weldon Crawford has used the world for a counter to assemble a complete wore a full-skirted ivory satin gown with fitted bodice. The Mrs. Baker selected a red gown collection of famous spices. skirt of the gown ended in a full and navy accessories. Mrs. Ham-

mer wore a plum-colored dress "tailormade" for their kitchen Best man was Robert G. Elsey Mrs. Crawford invites you to and ushers were Roger H. Hamcome in and browse about the

gold velveteen and hat to match. wearing a small-checked brown New Walker

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred and aqua suit and matching hat tone Mrs. Robert Elsey, and for going away. of St. Louis, Mrs. George Murphy, of South
Pasadena, Calif., who are twin sisters of the bride.

The couple are planning to birth of a baby daughter Denise Lynn on September 4. Mrs. Green is the former Judy Zick, The ywill live on Maryland daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Zicl: of Lincoln road.

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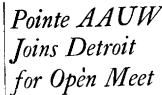


of a Baby . . . Wide-eyed wonder at this strange new world . . . the heart-warming helplessness and the absolute neipiessness and the absolute trust . . . the little smile, the mannerisms so transient and fleeting . . . all these are imprinted forever and with the fidelity to be found only in a

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Members of the Grosse Pointe Branch of AAUW have been invited to attend the opening din-ner meeting of the Detroit Branch of the American Association of University Women. The party is scheduled for Fri-

day, Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m., at the Wayne University Center. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ralph B. Alspaugh, North East Central Regional Vice-President

of the AAUW. Mrs. Alspaugh received Bachelor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago

and an MA from Ohio State. Her activities include past presidency of the Greater Cincin-nati Radio Council and National Chairmanship of a special committee on personnel and functioning of National headquarters for AĀUW.

Mrs. Alspaugh is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was voted as an outstanding alumni of Ohio University in 1947.

Cathedral Society Plans Benefit Tea

An entertainment tea devised for the benefit of the National Cathedral of Washington, D. C. and arranged by the Michigan Committee of the Cathedral, is slated for Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Portraits of ancestors of prom-

inent Detroiters will be featured with Luncheon with complimentary flower arrangements. A "Little Rose ciety and colored movies of the great National Cathedral are on luncheon to be held at Table 1, mark A. Schulle, 2-7034; Mrs. H. Grewe, 1-0647, and Mrs. Mark Part 1-0647, and Mrs. Mark 1 the program.

All members of the Michigan 26.

committee, friends and interested persons are invited. Heading the committees are Road is chairman of this event

Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, chair- and Mrs. Frank Jenney of Harin melting butter and chocolate.

Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, chairman, Michigan committee; Mrs. vard will be the co-chairman.
Other items for graceful living Frederick W. Campbell, chairMrs. Frederick C. Ford, chairman, Michigan committee; Mrs. Pul Garvey, 1386 Bishop and
Committee of the co-chairman. fee mills, smart wooden salad W. Wallace, publicity; and Mrs. shire, are now accepting reserbowls, barbecue equipment and Longyear Palmer, chairman flow- vations.

Alice Corey Food connoisseurs will find the wide assortment of copperware "tailormade" for their little.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Corey, new department, the only one of his cousins Clare E. Stanbury and its type in the Grosse Pointe area. of Kenwood court, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Alice Mariel, to James Mc-Vickers Crosser, of St. Louis, on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith Green, Saturday afternoon, September

The ceremony will také place at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Church. The bride-elect and her fiance are students at the University of

Wisconsin. Among the festive parties slated for the bride is a household linen shower on September by Mrs. William Hoff and Mrs. Robert Hoff, at the latter's home

Monday night a dinner will be given in Alice's honor by her sisters Carol and Jean at their

Helen Schultz of Kenwood Court will give a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening.

CBS has expanded its engin-eering and production staffs in San Francisco and its writing staff in New York, for greater

The Grosse Pointe Review—Thursday, Sept. 14, 1950—5 Mrs. Petzold Is Hostess For Jesuit Benefit Tea

Mrs. Thomas T. Petzold will Seminary Association of SS. Peter open her Edgemont Park home and Paul Church. on Sept. 19 from 3 until 6 o'clock The purpose of the association for a tea to benefit the Jesuit is to aid in the education of

BETROTHED



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown of Maryland avenue recently announced the engagement of their daughter Helen to Patrick Joseph Griffith, son of John Griffith of Belfast, Northern Ireland, and the late Elizabeth Griffith.

Fall Fashion Show St. Clare Group

Opens Season The Archconfraternity of St.

Country Club on Tuesday, Sept. Mrs. John Schaible of Bishop

man of the benefit tea; Mrs. S. Mrs. Jas. Flowers, of 1308 York-Members are inviting their friends to share a delightful afternoon with them, starting with

lunch which will be served at

Miss Catherine Hinsberg, Mrs. Oscar Lingeman, Mrs. Charles L. Palms, Mrs. Charles J. Faber, Mrs. John M. Murphy, Mrs. Ray Hogan, Mrs. Albert Loveley, Mrs. George J. Brett, Mrs. Arthur G. Kirchner and Mrs. W. Grover Thompson.

Mrs. Joseph Verhelle, chairman

Also on her committee are

Mrs. Walter Bauman, Mrs. Har-

ry B. Sharkey, Mrs. Frank Mc-

Gough, Miss Margaret Dillon,

of the day, will have as her co-

chairman Mrs. Leslie L. Smith.

Jesuit seminarians.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Bernard Clark, Mrs. Frank Purcell, Mrs. Carl Breer, Mrs. Miles O'Brien, Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey, Mrs. B. A. Seymour, Mrs. Herman Petzold, Mrs. William P. Fisher and Mrs. Lawrence

V. Britt. Mrs. Nelson Diebel, Mrs. James P. Cummiskey, Mrs. William E. Keane, Mrs. Charles L. Bruce, Mrs. William F. Connolly, Miss Gertrude Healy, Mrs. Louis A. Fisher and Mrs. Michael J. Kearins will also pour.

Peace Lutheran Slates

On September 20, at 1:30 p. m. the Rollins Company will put on a Fall Fashion Show which will be followed by a tea, served by the Ladies Aid, in the Peace Lutheran Church auditorium, corner of Balfour and E. Warren Tickets may be obtained from

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Mason School at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in which prizes were awarded to The trophy was won by the children of all ages. Comanches, who came through

their summer schedule with only a single loss. The Comanches lost Title Bout Set the season's final game to the for Chesterfield

Individual members of the Co-

Cubmaster Thomas Dawes anture will be shown on the pro-

The Pack's summer activities. Three other bouts, one a match and their parents and friends at- tangling with Larry Chene.

will be awarded at the pack's three father - ind - son softball first fall meeting, to be held in games, which followed contests

"Gentleman Jim" Dobie stakes manches' team will be awarded his junior heavyweight wrestling able at the library, we may enjoy crown in an hour and a half our favorite recordings time limit bout Friday night at small cost and minimum effort. nounced that a travel motion pic- Chesterfield Arena, Gratiot near 10-Mile road, when he tangles with rough-and-ready Ted Perva.

came to a close last Sunday when between midgets, Sky Low Low the Cubs held their annual pic- against Tiny Roe, fill out the card. nic at the Woods Waterfront The others: Paul Orth against the Park. Approximately 200 Cubs Black Panther and Jack Britton i First bout at 8:30 p.m.

Della Van House Married At Candlelight Ceremony

Baskets of fall flowers decorat-; fashioned with bridal-illusion. candlelight wedding ceremony parlors.
uniting Della Kay Van House The couple lest after the nup-

B. Cowings of Roseville.

The Rev. M. I. Johnson officiated at the rites.

white satin with a circular yoke of white lace and cuffed sleeves. The bodice was buttoned down the back with a small busile

Her headdress was a white satin bonnet trimmed with seed pearls. The fingertip veil was

Celebrates 3rd Birthday

colors for the party on Friday, Sept. 8, at which little Victoria Heftler marked her third birthday anniversary.

Young Viki and her mother, Mrs. M. Ben Heftler, were eohostesses to nine members of the sandbox set and their mothers

Warm sunshine and innumerable activities provided a perfect afternoon, and everybody thrilled especially to the game of fishing in the portable pool with magnetized fishing lines (which caught any number of metal-trimmed plastic fish), and to the merry-go-round birthday cake with striped canopy top and candles in the shapes of clowns

Clusters of pink and blue bal- the earliest varieties. loons floated over the long table Judge and Mrs. Edward J. Moinet, Mr. and Mrs. H. William Klare and Mr. Heftler, who had a busy time recording his daughter's party in candid camera pic-

Heftler and Patricia; Mrs. Howard A. Shaw and Patty; Mrs. W. W. Wood and Barbara; Mrs. Arthur J. Brandt. Jr. and Linda; men supply for the purpose, con-Mrs. Chester Cahn and Cynthia, taining nitrogen-fixing bacteria. Mrs. Paul I. Moreland with her niece, Carolyn Ortwein, Mrs. James H. McPhail and Susan, from Birmingham, and Mrs. Ro- the seeds form, are well worth tell. bert Reeves with the twins, Nancy and Elsie.

Others were Viki's godmother, mouth; Mrs. Raymond A. Jacobs, Mrs. Arthur Paselk, Mrs. Henry C. Bogle and Mrs. William J.

ed Trinity Methodist Church in A reception for 500 friends of cause of the hazards involved in Roseville on Saturday for the the couple was held in the church transporting the records from one

and Kendall Woodward Cowing, tials for a trip to northern Mich- Main however, is available to all The bride is the daughter of igan. They will be at home after holders of Grosse Pointe library Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Van September 16 in Evanston, Ill., cards. Ask at the library for the House of Oxford road and her where Mr. Cowing will attend list of available records. husband is the son of the Earl Garrett Seminary in preparation B. Cowings of Roseville.

The gown of the bride was Fresh Garden Peas are Hard to Beat

know how really delicious garden on all consequential recordings of peas can be until you grow your serious music available in Ameri-

Not only does the sugar in peas begin to turn to starch as soon as by Harry A. Allen. "The author they are picked, but the skin puts you the listener on speaktoughens rapidly, and within an ing terms with music, tells you hour or two their quality has been what composers are saying, why materially lowered.

Only the home gardner can en- say it." joy them at the peak of their tenderness and flavor, and he must take care to serve them 'garden fresh." They are not one of the "efficient" crops ,since only the at the Heftler home on Harvard seed is eaten, and for the space required to grow them the yield is small. They are a luxury crop, but the New York Philharmonic Symhow delightful!

Peas thrive in cool weather, and burn up when the sun grows hot; so they must race to harvest, and do best where the ground does not freeze deeply and can be prepared in early spring; or far enough north where summer is relatively cool. In sections where hot weather comes soon after the ground thaws out, only one crop can usually be grown, and that of

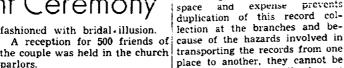
The best way to obtain two on the terrace where the child-crops is to sow an early and a Freeman, has presented the City ren had early supper. Nearby at later dwarf variety at the same lawn tables were the grown-ups, among them Viki's grandparents, ludge and Mrs. Edward I. Main.

Indee and Mrs. Edward I. Main. which bears the largest size pods and gives the heaviest yield. Soil well supplied with nitrogen

Guests included Mrs. Pierce planted soon after the ground has been prepared; and in new gardens it will pay to inoculate the seed with a culture which seeds-

Edible pod peas, varieties which

trying.
For best yield, sow peas two



Among the most popular long playing records is South Pacific with Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza, adapted from James A. Michener's Tales of the South Pacific. If you have not read this Pulitzer prize book, there are copies obtainable at all Grosse Pointe libraries.

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A lively group of girl scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Bernard O'Neill and Mrs. Donald earned in various ways. We are Club, Sunday, September 3. glad to have extra copies of these popular title sfor our girl Rock" one of world's top magiscout shelf. Our thanks to these good friends of the library.

Mrs. W. H. Mitchell of the Edinborough Public Library was a welcome visitor at our Main Library this week. In charge of a large branch library that cir- and give balloons to the childare grown for their pods like snap beans, and are harvested before dutchell had much of interest to

Mrs. Helen Finster of the liinches deep and not closer than brary staff, absent for a time Mrs. Donald J. Buell, of Ply- one inch apart in a single row. from her desk because of illness Even dwarf varieties appreciate is greatly missed by the staff something to climb, and the semi-tall and tall growing peas require it will not be long before she is back with us again.



MISS AMERICA, 1951-Yolande Betbeze-"Miss Alabama"a 21-year-old beauty from Mobile, is the new Miss America. Yolande got tremendous ovations when she appeared in a white evening gown, and then in a white swim suit, but scored most heavily in talent when she sang an operatic aria. The brown-haired winner is 5 feet 51/2 inches tall, weighs 119 pounds, has a 35-inch bust and 35½-inch hips.

St. Paul Hi-Lites By DIANE ZEMPER

September days are here again, bringing with 'hem the business of books, pencils, and pens. Paulites, more or less eagerly, returned to school, each buzzing about the grand summer he has had.

Probably the girl who had the most interesting vacation is Delores Wise, who, in case you hadn't heard, toured Europe. It is Peace Congress and the drive for easy to see that Dee was greatly missed, for on her return to Grosse signatures was taken up by the Pointe, she was welcomed at a party given by Mary Margaret van Damme, Quite a number of friends were on hand to ask her ques- the Communist part, on June 11, tions about the voyage, including Janet and Joan Hock, Marilyn 1950. Sutherland, Connie Molitor, Anne Reed, Jeanne Sharrow, Tom McGlaughlin, Glenn Walters, Jack Trombley, and Pat Champine. Welcome back, Dee!

If you happened to be around Chicago during the fourth of July week, you would have seen Jerome Froehlich, Judy Beaupre, Celestine Blondell, Jerry Kirsch, Kathleen Weot, Mary Lou Fisher, Jim Keller, Joanne Schwartz, and Bob Schneider. They were attending the annual Summer School of Catholic Action with faculty

Did you know that St. Paul High was represented by Bill Murphy, Leo Kennedy, Connie Molitor, Dick Gallagher and your columnist at the Mission Convention held at Notre Dame? For four days, they had the run of the campus. Need more be said?

The Seniors seem to have had a pretty good time this summer. Those "blond-haired" boys took a cottage at Lexington. The girls, chaperoned by Mary Jane Appleman, also had a house party at

There was quite a school reunion at Frannie Schilling's party last month. Frannie's date was Jim Hoskins. Marie Corvreur and weapons in wartime are definitely Denny Raehl, Carol Cooper and Jack Boomer, Janet Hock and Pete Schummer, Marilyn Sutherland and Glenn Walters, and Joan Hock and Pat Champine were some of the "notables" present.

School days are here again, but with them some unpleasant surprises. Last Friday afternoon, the new Paulite Manuals were given out. These stunning new maroon and silver handbooks, the gift of the Class of '50, were a welcome gift to all, but especially to the new and green Frosh. Congratulations, Jubilee Class of '50!

The summer may be over, but that certainly doesn't mean that there's nothing to look forward to. Ye Frosh, Beware! Initiation is coming, but with it comes a dance. And the football season is starting on Friday, the fifteenth, it is heard tell. So all in all it promises to be a very full and eventful year.

Magician Draws Children's Freeman, has presented the City Branch with two books on scout-

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cians to perform for the child-Marking the end of summer

holidays, the occasion was called the "Back to School Party." Mr. and Mrs. Birdie and Bogie the clowns roamed the club

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Here's a good answer next

out of bed before you're ready man of the children's committee, to get up: Scientists say that her son William Jr. and daughtheir studies of animals show ter Patricia Suzann were on that "the more intelligent they are, the more sleep they need."

Brights Take Metamora Is Scene of 22nd Mr. and Mrs. Annual Hunter Trials The rolling country back of the Metamora Club will again be the scene of the Hunter Trials on Saturday, September 16, at 9:30 a.m., The setting is picturesque and Higbie, Edward E. Rothman D. Hunter-Breeder Show of odore Gorenflo. Edward E. Rothman D. Golf Crown

The first Mr. and Mrs. golf club champs were announced today at the winning combination.

like the Hunter-Breeder Show of odore Gorensto, Edward the Lakepointe Country Club. Ann and Rhinehart Bright were vantageously viewed from the Rucker, George Country Club. a week ago, can be most ad Rucker, George Gagnier, be wantageously viewed from the Miss Charlotte Niebale. he winning combination.

They defeated a sister and hillside. There will be many inMiss Charlotte Nichols. brother team, Mrs. William Rav- teresting classes which will be judged by Mr. Everitt L. Crawbe an exhibition of hounds by the hours en and Mr. Joe Cavanaugh.

Mrs. Bright has been club champion for the past two years.

Mrs. Bright has been club committee is headed by the hunt of the committee is headed by members in full color.

but this was her husband's first Mrs. Ben Coleman. Mrs. Laura B. Higbie is secretary and Mrs. Gra-

St. Paul Bowling

Petition for Peace Is Hoax, 110 Rabaut Warns 12

Rep. Louis C. Rabaut warns the 13 A. DeRiemacker people of the 14th District that the current "peace petition" now being circulated on street corners, in churches, in homes and shops Gouin, 818; T. Trombley, 814. is a "new low in the wily and deceitful propaganda tactics of the International Cominform."

The "petition" to which Rabaut referred was adopted at Stock- ler, 217; B. Allor, 214. holm in March of this year by the Communist dominated World Daily Worker, American organ of

Rabaut, "that this so-called peace petition should be endorsed by the Supreme Soviet of the U.S. S. R. on June 20, 1950, which five days later sent the troops and tanks of its puppet North Korean regime thundering across the 38th parallel in an act of raw aggression that invaded the peace and security of the world."

The deceptively worded petition is intended to trap those who are not on guard against the wily tactics of Communism, Rabaut said, and its warped arguments with regard to the use of atomic misleading for those who do not know the true facts.

"The petition makes no reference to the continued efforts of the United States for an international program of inspection and control of the development of atomic energy and the unyielding opposition of the Soviets to any such program," Rabaut declared.

"Instead," he said, "the petition which first uses atomic weapons n warfare branded as a war we may have to rely, because of Soviet-sponsored acts of aggression, on atomic weapons for our very lives and to save the world from Red totalitarianism."

this country has spared no effort to bring some measure of peace and security to the world."

"But," he added, "we will not accept the international Comin-Jimmy Quello and Robin Hub- form variety of peace; in other words, we will not be lulled to sleep in the lions den."

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Reno, 220; H. Reigler, 217; B. Allor, 214; A. Van Tiem, 205; J. Wrubel, 204.

"It is bitterly ironical," said Open Women's Group Sessions

The afternoon groups of the painted flags to mark the com Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyte- Edward C. Parker, Jr., and Pres rian Women's Association will Whitman will tend the soft ca hold their first meetings of the stand, and still others will st fall season Wednesday, September 20, at 1:15 p.m. at the following homes: Martha Group-Mrs. C. A. Pat-

terson, 1177 Elford Court. Elizabeth Group - Mrs. S. Ga-

den, 1326 Hollywood. Mary Group-Mrs. D. Schofield, 1026 Hawthorne. Esther Group - Mrs. D. W

Campbell, 454 N. Colonial; co-

hostess, Mrs. M. Roskilly. Time Will Tell

DETROIT-Bo McMillin, head coach of the Detroit Lions, will

know by year's end if the expression. "A new broom sweeps clean" is a good one. On his 1950 team roster are the names now seeks to have any nation of only two players who were with the team that McMillin took over in 1948. They are: Co-Capcriminal, and this at a time when tain John Greene, an end, and and Guard Bill Ward.



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Kyons GROSSE POINTE

Another interesting event w lowed by the hunt officials as

Mrs. Edward P. Hammond ag Mrs. Edward r. Hammond of entertain Mr. Crawford dus-the week-end. Friday night ten will be a subscription dinner the Metamora Club, preceded numerous small cocktail pene Saturday noon a luncheon will served at the Club, subscript again, and opened to the gas at the trials. Saturday night a most important social event of year, the Hunt Balk will be place at the Murphy Lodge

It will be preceded by a diage at which some of the important trophies won that day will a presented, and is always a maggala and colorful affair, the maggala wearing their formal pinks we their ladies in black or white Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chara Pierce will have a lunchen

their home, Fox Covert Farm Sunday afternoon Mr. and Ma Harold R. Boyer will enterland cocktails at Helter Skelter. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Ha

per will be the weekend gues of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Clark coming from their home in The netka, Ill. Mrs. Hopper's falle Mr. Crawford, will judge to trials. The announcing during to events will be done by Mr. B. ward C. Parker. Mrs. Re. Howard of Oxford is in charge. Parking Spaces.

Even the Juniors take an action part and interest in the event. In Posters to advertise the Human Trials were done by hand by Phelans, Mary Meade, Both (Florence) Terry (Ellen) Anne, Mary and Ann Thom, at Helen Parker drew diagrams a programs and run message and from the judges' stand.

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MOVING — Must sell Regency-type divan, blonde mahogany breakfast set, lark mahogany bedroom suite, gas range, excellent condition. 1175 Grayton Road, or TU 5-9047, after 6:30 p.m.

LOVELY 8-PIECE mahogany dining-room suite, reasonable. Call after 2 p.m. 63 Mapleton. MAPLE KNEEHOLE desk, 3 drawers each side; also antique mahogany mirror; original glass. TU 5-4449. DAVENPORT and matching chair; step end table; table lamps; studio couch; folding cot; double Health Rest mattress; other items; reason-able. Must sell. TU 5-1196.

WE WANT TWINS!

Will sell or trade our lovely Holly-wood double bed for twin beds, Spring-Air mattress and box springs; like LU. 2-7572

CROSLEY automatic radio and phonograph console with record cabinet, records, complete, \$75; Electrolux vacuum with attachments, \$20, dining room suite, buffet, table and six chairs, good condition, \$75; small Detrola radio, \$25, VA. 4-8793, 1323 Wayburn.

Miscellaneous for Sale WEDDING, party or reunion candide or home portraits

photography by DEE Roseville 7001-W HALF GALLON Ice Cream. 97c. Seven flavors. Sept. Special: Fresh Peach. Wilson Dairy Store 17904 Mack at Washington. 11035 Mack at Roslyn Rd., TU, 5-9495. Open Sundays and Holidays, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

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VA 2-211², will be closed Tuesday
and Wednesday, Sept. 12-13 account
of Rosh Hashonah, also on on Thursday, Sept. 21 for Yom Kippur.

16-FOOT BOAT, \$20; lawnmower: to:let. sink and lavatory, suitable for cottage. TU 5-9017. NORGE REFRIGERATOR, stove, G.E. washer; excellent condition; reasonable. TU 1-0024.

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Miscellaneous for Sale

BENDIX Automatic Washer, good con-tion, \$125. Phone VA 1-3607. DAVENPORT, gas stove, end tables, hanging shelves, rocking chair, walnut cabinet and desk combination. LA 7-6871.

CHILD'S 15" three-wheel bicycle, lawn sweeper. 578 Barrington.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, track mounted on plywood; children's swing set, \$12: 2 T-clothes poles, \$2 each; 3 metal photo-lights with bulbs, \$2 each; gir's Brownie uniform and cap, size I0-12, \$3. TU 5-1833.

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MINK JACKET, size 14, good condi-tion reasonable. TU 1-3465.

GIRL'S new brown loafers, size 10A, reasonable. Call TU. 1-2413 after p

WANTED TO BUY-Piano, small baby grand or small upright. TU 5-0170

Wanted to Buy

Paying Best Prices for Fur Coats and Men's Clothing. 3444 SECOND BLVD. VE. 2-8388

WANTED — Good used beginner's trumpet, must be reasonable. Also child's stroller. TU 5-8759.

Houses for Rent

DUPLEX FOR RENT, 2 bedrooms and screened-in porch. For lease Oct. 1st. TU 5-7429. PROCM COLONIAL home, furnished, with garage; near transportation and school, \$150 monthly, 1638 Bournemouth, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Wanted Garages GARAGE WANTED, vicinity Beacons field and Kercheval. ED 1-5226.

Real Estate for Sale

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — 2132 Ridgemont, 4-room house, complete. Need larger house, GI mortgage. Wanted to Rent PARK EMPLOYEE wants 2-bedroom home or apt., three adults, best references. VA 4-2766.

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JUNIOR EXECUTIVE desires 5 - 6 room dwelling, refined neighborhood; prefer landlord who values care to property rather than unreasonable rent; references. ED ACCOMMODATIONS desired in re-fined private home for business woman and schoolboy, aged 7. Ref-erences exchanged, Mrs. Saffderson, British Consulate General. WO 2-4776

PROFESSIONAL man desires room, private bath and garage, in private home: Grosse Pointe district, preferably near Jefferson. Phone VAlley 2-2579. ATTENTION: Young executive desperately needs 5-room flat before Oct. 15. TUlsa 3-3386. UNFURNISHED one or two-bedroom house of flat; 2 children in family. Call GA 3567-J.

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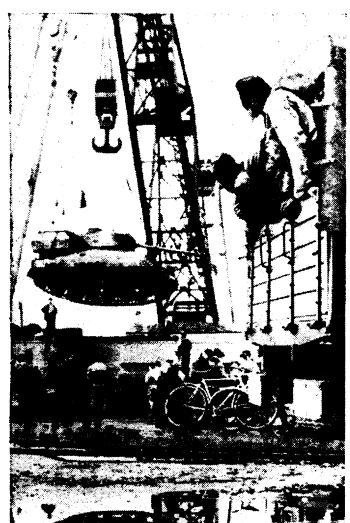
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News of the World in Pictures



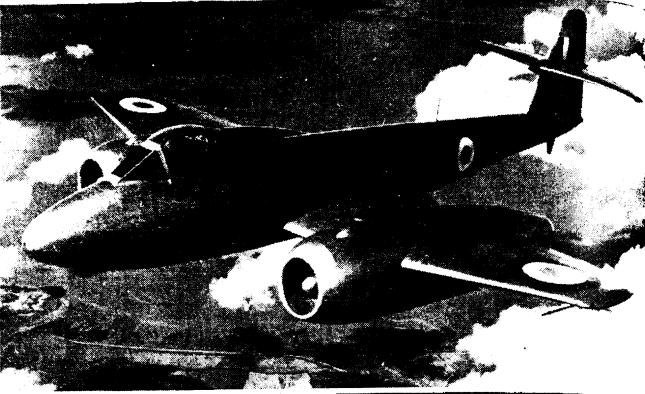
FIRST TO BE DELIVERED on French soil under the mutual assistance pact, 21 American tanks are unloaded from U. S. ship American Miller at Cherbourg. French soldiers watch.



WEARING A BATHING SUIT made of corn and corn husks, Janet Hood illustrates the importance of corn for visitors to the Los Angeles County fair at Pomona, Cal. Corn is an important part of the county's \$200 million annual crop yield.

IDENTIFIED only as "B," this 21 - year - old German of Frankfurt offers his right eye to any American soldier who lost an eye in World War II in exchange for help in gain-

ing entry to United States.



TAKEN OFF THE SECRET LIST, details of the world's newest and most powerful jet engine, the Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire, reveal its thrust is 1,000 pounds greater than any other type-tested engine. Two of them are on the Meteor fighter.



MARTHA RAYE, noted for her zany antics on the stage, screen and radio, is caught in a rare photograph as she and her daughter Melody, 6, listen to a radio program at Miami, Fla.





A frantic phone call brings After 2 hours of maneuverill



A puppy, the pride and joy of Joanne Longok, 9, tripped over

AND THEREBY HANGS a TAL



THE FIRST 21/2-TON Army truck airlifted to Korea is backed out of a USAF "Flying Boxcar."

PLANNING AN EVENING OUT, Tripp, 2-year-old pedigreed dog owned by Mrs. Ruth Radke of Oak Park, Ill., gives seven of PLANNING AN EVENING OUT, 1 ripp, 2-year-old pedigreed dog dwitch by interest and visits them frequently.

Lead to be by sit. The cat actually likes the puppies and visits them frequently.

Nations delegates' lounge at Lake Success in New York.

The pup, his feors and moons quieted, is fondled by loans.



TWISTED IN IDENTICAL FASHION, steel telephone poles make

APPEARING TO SEEK the answer to the world's future in the smoke, the United Kingdom's Sir Gladwyn Jebb puffs on a cigar as he chats with France's M. Jean Chauvel in the United

