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METRO CLUB PARTY SATURDAY

GROSSE POINTE 30, MICHIGAN - VA 2-1162

ARAGRAPHS -by The Pointer-----Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Cromwell of Balfour ro' with son Jay and daur by Patricia, were recent at the Collonades is Beach Shores.

Dr. J. Harvey Maxwell wit. join Mrs. Maxwell in Califor-nia this weekend. Mrs. Maxwell has been spending a vacation at the Moana Hotel on Waikiki Beach in Hawaii.

The Maxwells expect to return to their McKinley road home around September first.

Adding to pleasant memories of a vacation trip by a Grosse Pointe Park couple is the courtesy of the operators of a tourist resort. The vacationers, stopping in

the Sunset Cabins in Traverse City recently, left a pair of slacks in the cabin they occupied. Noting the loss some days later, the couple was unable to remember the address, but fortunately remembered the name of the resort. An explanatory note sent to the postmaster in Traverse City was sufficient to have a letter forwarded to the proper spot. Almost by return mail, the slacks, neatly folded and packed, arrived in Grosse Pointe. But that's not allinside the package was the change, in stamps, remaining from the dollar sent for postage

It's treatment like this that make vacationers look back on their trips with pleasure.

Numerous Grosse Pointers in the 6 to 13 age bracket will return to school this fall with pleasant memories of summer camp enjoyed only 35 miles from home.

Bernie Falk, physical director for the Grosse Pointe elementary schools, operates Kamp Kenwood on a beautiful country estate near Harrow, Ontario.

Fifty boys from this area attended the July sessions, and now the girls are taking their turn at riding, swimming, archery, acrobatics and just plain fun.

Included in the girls attend-

Is Asked by National Paraplegia Foundation

Residents of Grosse Pointe are families and friends can assure sted to assist the National the success and accuracy of We will be and current list name, address, age and type of C'ass.

A show that para-Street, Richmond 24, Virginia.

the term ap-who because of spinal in, or disease have Make Plans body — apparently number be-tween 80 and 90 thousand. Vettween 80 and 90 thousand. Vet-erans make up approximately 3,000 of this group and the rest

Records on the veterans are Woods Club Administration and these Administration and these men in Mr. Mervyn Gaskin, president 1947 formed a national organiza- of the Board of Directors of the tion for the purpose of promoting Community Club and Mr. Leon research and treatment or para Ratcliffe, Building Committee plegia. The veterans' organiza- chairman, have announced plans

tion, which is now known as for enlarging the building at 20883 Paralyzed Veterans of America, Mack avenue. The need for rechas 1.600 members in chapters reational services in the fast throughout the country and is growing Grosse Pointe area is the sponsoring organization for urgent, and the Community Club the National Paraplegic Founda- will provide additional activities will provide additional activities tion which in turn is carrying on as soon as there is room space for a program for the benefit of all them.

paraplegics. During the program year just As one of its first projects the past, 351 individuals participated foundation is conducting the in club activities in the center, to survey of civilian paraplegics in make a total attendance of over an effort to determine the num-7000 for the year. One hundred ber of patients, the extent of their injury and the types of and eighteen boys and girls were enrolled in the summer Day therapy which are not available. The organization will also make Camp program: the one room structure overflowed with youngsuggestions as to services which sters, spilling the activities outare needed to improve the lot side on the playground. of the civilian paraplegic.

Gaskin says, "We shall be un-Civilian paraplegics, their able to provide activities for this large membership-in the winter Appoint Men it impossible to meet out-of-doors Community interest in this recreto Committee ational service has already grown beyond our ability to meet it, and we are desperately in need of adeon Convention quate building facilities. This is

Leading newspaper, radio and a Red Feather Agency." publicity men in the Detroit area Families in the area are invited Board Asks have been appointed to the pub- to share in the efforts now being tional Holy Name Convention to be held in Detroit, October 2 by telephoning either the Com-through 7. licity committee for the fifth Na- made to increase building facilithrough 7.

munity Club, TU. 1-7970, during General Chairman George J. the morning hours, or the home Armbruster has appointed Garnet of Mr. Leon Ratcliffe, TU. 2-4566, Griffin, of the Traffic Safety As-during the afternoon or evening.

Pictured during the presentation of the bus given by the Grane Pointe Kiwanis Club to the City of Grasse Pointe Woods are, left to right, Arnot L. Diesing, presi-dent of the Kiwanis Club; Philip F. Al-lard, Grosse Pointe Woods City Adminis-trator; John Fritze, let vice-president of the Kiwanis: Ray Loberton's secretary of the Kiwanis; Rex Johnston, secretary of the club; and on the bus step, Werner Von

Allmen, Kiwanis treaturer. The bus, to be used to transport Grosse Pointe Woods your firm to and from their municipal park, was purchased by the Kiwanis Club with funds raised at the annual July Fourth Fireworks display given by the club at Mason Field.

maintain the bus and furnish drivers. Mr. Sunday, at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Pickup stations will be on Mack at at Torrey road ,Mack at Oxford road, Howard Johnson's restaurant on Mack, Parcells School, the Municipal Building, the Community Club Hampton road at Goethe, Hampton road at Marter, and Hampton road at W street. The schedule will be amended to suit

the popularity of the service. Youngsters will be required to display

Foundation.

Thompson Products, Inc., and

Greatest Show in Air Race History to Be in Detroit The massed air might of the and drinks and the biggest day in Princeton, New Jersey.

The massed air might of the and drinks and the biggest day in Finceton, new series, to Cooperate 1951 National Air Races at De- all over this entire section of the troit-Wayne Major Airport, Sat- nation. General admission tickets urday and Sunday, August 18 are \$1.50; children half price; re-and 19. In twinin the fire had been to been the the had been to been the had been to been the had been to been the had been the had been to be had bee 1951 National Air Races at De- all over this entire section of the

For Area's Children Thousands of youngsters are expected at the Grosse Pointe High School Athletic Field on Saturday, August 26, for the 11th annual Metropolitan Field Club Day, according

Offers Huge Field Day

Chairman Jack Burnett. More than a thousand dollars worth of prizes will be awarded to the winners in the many field events and novelty contests scheduled.

A formal flag raising ceremony at 10 a.m. will begin the

Contestants will be placed into classifications according to their ages from five to 17

years.

Services for John Bayless Held in N. Y.

Military services for Lt. Col. John Bayless, 45, of 434 Manor road, Grosse Pointe, and Commanding Officer of the 51st Supply Squadron of the 51st Main. chairman and the 21 competitive tenance and Supply Group of events are being handled by Bill the United States Air Force, who Mason and Don Coats. Gatemen died on July 9th in Japan, were are Al Martin, Bill Crandel. Art held in Christ Church in Binghamton, New York on Saturday, August 10th. Burial was in the Spring Forest Cemetery in Binghamton.

Honorary pall bearers included David B. Hinchman, James W. Lou Baldwin and Fred Deum-Lee II, and Thomas B. Mann all ling have been assigned to headof Grosse Pointe: Col. Lloyd E. quarters operations. Arnold, Col. George R. Wein- More than 10.00

Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. York City on August 25th, 1905

their park passes for transportation.

Donald and Stroh Companies. Entrance to the Field Day will require a park card from one of the five Pointe beaches. James Flannigan is assistant chairman and the 21 competitive

with their antics.

Conlan, Art Charrier, Jack Pais-ley, Jim Furton, Doug Allor, George LaForest and Al Yaklin. Tom Trombly, Walter Hoyt and Jim Flannigan will maintain the first aid booth.

All day long a quartet of

Free ice cream and cokes will

be distributed through the cour-tesy of Coca Cola Company, Me-

clowns will amuse the crowds

More than 10.000 bottles 🕏 brenner and Lt. Col. Walter W. Coca Cola will be distributed by Ott all formerly of the Selfridge A. Wyffles, E. Boylan, V. Hall-Air Force Base and now station- berg, B. Berno, W. LaDuke, Joe Air Force Base and now station- orig. D. Philip Costa, C. Fasten-orig, J. Philip Costa, C. Fasten-Norman J. Beaudrias and Lt. der Harold Zash Col. Robert E. Simpson of Color guards will be Walter

Hoyt, Harold Zeeb and two uni-Col. Bayless was born in New formed policemen.

The Grosse Pointe High School and was brought up in Bingham- athletic field where the Field Day ton, New York where his father is being held will be patroled was founder of the Binghamton by City and Farms Police De-Boys' Club and the Bayless Paper partments. and Pulp Company, Col. Bayless

School for Boys in Pawling, New Point Council

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will Allard has announced that the following schedule will be followed: daily except Bournemouth, Mack at Cook road. Mack

Kiwanis Donates Bus to Woods Metropolitan Program

SAH

ing camp are Jean and Joan Baer, Gail and Jenny Lungerhausen, Patricia Bannon, Cathy Tyson, Susan Cherry, Mary Anne Boccacio and Perrydale Watts.

At the present time two new drainage bridges are under construction in Grosse Pointe Woods. The bridges, which cost approximately \$13,000 apiece and are located over the Milk River at the new subdivisions of Anita and Brys Drive, are expected to be completed about September.

Mr. Tuongo, 74. of Boston. Massachusetts, started out with a short walk to see the sights and ended up lost. Grosse Pointe City police received a call from Yaklin's Gas Station, Kercheval and Notre Dame, stating that Mr. Tuongo was a stranger in the city and unable to locate his daughter's house, or recall her married name or address. Radio broadcasts were sent out to ciner Gosse Pointe and Detroit stations and soon the confused father was claimed by his son-in-law, Mr. Rene Belanger of 1353 Philip.

Grosse Pointe Woods citizens are paying twice as much a year for rubbish collecting as is necessary. According to the city officials, a private company is hired for \$50,000 a year to collect rubbish every other Wednesday for the Woods residents. By dumping rubbish, grass clippings. branches, and son forth in the streets and surrounding vacant lots, the city is forced to pay almost the same amount over again to have this littered. public property cleaned up.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods has a program for city street repair which is well under way. Hunt Club. Lochmoor, Country Club, and Van Antwerp are streets which have now been completed and city officials state the repair will continue as long as the asphalt and material is available. The program is being financed by the repair fund and the city is walling to spend (Continued on Page 2)

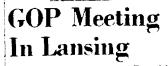
sociation of Detroit, as publicity chairman.

licity director; Arthur Hathaway, city editor of the Detroit News. Edgar Hayes, sports writer of the Detroit Times; Richard Hobbs, Pointe High School this fall are ber 10. of Station WJLB; John Kenny, requested to enroll the week beassistant managing editor of the fore Labor Day," announced W. Michigan Catholic: William W. R. Cleminson, Principal of Grosse Lutz, writer of the Detroit News: Rev. Hubert A. Maino, editor of the Michigan Catholic; John Manning, editor of the Detroit

Times; Edward McDonnell, managaing editor of the Michigan Catholic: Dale McIntyre of Station WJR: and James Pooler, writer of the Detroit Free Press. His eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, is host to the convention which will bring to Detroit thousands of delegates from the 10,000 parish Holy Name units in the United States and Canada.

light Holy Hour on Saturday night October 6 at which 100,000 Holy Name men are expected and a mammoth parade on Sunday, October 7 in which another 100,-000 men are expected to partici-

pate



First meeting of the Republican Program Committee, set up as a top strategy and policy

making body for the Republican Party in Michigan, will be held in Lansing, Aug. 21. At its first meeting, the com-

ers and make plans for the 1952 pair

The committee represents all tees and organizations concern- accident. Michelsee, who is Michelsee, who is a set of Michigan geographically ing their plans for the year to Adequate illumination. We was graduated from Grosse and will advance a program for come the state.

Others on the committee in-clude: William Coughlin, Sunday editor of the Detroit Free Press; Leo Donovan, auto editor of the Detroit Free Press; Arthur Hagen, Catholic Youth Organization pub-**Enroll Early**

where cold w

"New students entering Grosse fore Labor Day," announced W. Pointe High School.

At Grosse Pointe High School the Assistant Principal and Dean the Assistant Principal and Dean of Girls will be in their offices to enroll new students beginning with Mr. Breuer were Rob-ert M. Orr, director of the Grosse to and including Friday, August 27 Pointe Library and Charles M. ar: the dramatic Boeing-General to and including Friday, August 31. Hours for this advance enroll. Mohrhardt, associate director of ment are 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The the Detroit Public Library.

beans and Counselors will not The Friends of the Library, and parachute landings: the Three days of special sports her daughter-be available to enroll new stu- under Marion Kellogg, president, midget planes in the \$25,000 Con. events are planned at St. Clair Pointe Farms. dents Tuesday, September 4, or are expected to play a major Wednesday, September 5 because part in equipping the new libof teacher's meeting and orienta- rary. tion meetings.

Highlighting events of the con-vention week will be a Candle-light Holy Hour on Saturday a school other than a Grosse Pointe public school are requested to have their last school attended forward immediately a transcription of their complete school, "It is very difficult to". To curb the mounting death toll single airport as a part of De-fresh-fruit-toss for "dads."

place a student in the proper from rural traffic accidents. The troit's 250th Birthday Celebragrade and with the correct selec- National Street and Traffic Safe-tion of subjects when his record ty Lighting Bureau urges better An

from the previous school cannot illumination for safer visibility edy acts and aerobatics by the Nowak, director of the Mt. Clem- from the road when her grand- are the greatest contributors to from the previous school cannot illumination for sale: Cannool edy acts and aeronauce of une Nowak, director of the Mt. Clem. daughter. Salty Laux of 1995 infersection accidents, be sludied. This is a disadvantage on dangerous sections of high- top professionals and the com- ons Recreation Department are Washington. Birmingham, stood to the new student and adds to ways.

his orientation problem," Mr. The Bureau recommends light chute championship; bands and Cleminson stated.

into villages, towns and cities: -Church Picnic Grosse Pointe Methodist Church proaches to bridges, tunnels and Farms Boy to

will hold a Picnic Board Meet- railroad crossings. ing at the Farms Pier on Wed- The provisions of adequate di- Annapolis

mutee will organize, select offic- nesday evening. August 22, at 6 humination at these locations Douglas M. Michelson, 19, son and would very materially reduce to for Mr. and Mrs. Apprev J. Clemens taking part. This will be a most important tural death toll, the Bureau says. Michelsen of 132 Hall place. The single eliminat

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has asked for bids for the erection and completion of in attendance each day. the Ferry-Sales Central Library to be located at Fisher road and formations and speed dashes, Kercheval. Bids must be sub- more than 300 of the latest types mitted to the Director of Ad- of planes used today by the Air

will keep the audience busy from

Library

The Ferry-Sales Central Lib-9:30 in the morning until 5:00 C. Crawford, president of rary is the gift of D. M. Ferry, Jr., each day. and the late Murray W. Sales Never before in the history of the before in the history of president of the Air Foundation.

to the Grosse Pointe community. the National Air Races, has so Plans were drawn up by the much concentrated power been Sports Events

air: the dramatic Boeing-General eir: the dramatic Boeing-General at St. Clair

tinental Motors civilian closed Metropolitan Beach on Friday,

course race right in front of the Saturday, and Sunday, August Hits Tree, audience: and the hours of tight 17, 18 and 19.

fighter formation flying by the A. Children's Field Day will be Child Injured Air Force, Navy and Marines. A climater of the stating at 1:30 p.m., Maumee and St. Clair was the events to round out the show, with contests for various ages, scene of an accident Wednesday obeyed the traffic lights at all The services will have on dis-from five on up through the August 18, when a grandmother's times, there would be no accidents play such famous planes as "teens and even special events for concern for the safety of her at intersections." "Lucky Lady," through which 'teens and even special events for concern for the safety of her at intersections. the visitors may actually walk, parents - a rolling pin throw- 18-month-old granddaughter. Stop and go signal lights are

It's a world-tour of aviation on a ing contest for "moms" and a caused her to lose control of her

petition for the national para-

cooperating on the field day. on main highways as approaches every minute; luncheon snacks second and third place in each seat the child, her car swerved Bats Bats into villages, towns and cities!

A two-day Softball Tourna, the child iying unconscious on evening after dark bly to dis-ment will be staked on Satur. The floor, to ver she had an cusual and

ers and make plans for the 1952 p.m. would very materially return to be of Mr. and Mrs. Anorew a. So the entire accident unable to do Encowing a swe-fit over her campaign and election. Liaison This will be a most important rural death toll, the Bureau save, at the lights would not only Grosse Pointe Farms, has entered to the startist Saturday with games the victums to Bon Sevenary Town and, who had ment starts Saturday with games the victums to Bon Sevenary Town and, who had only on the coming voar will be presented alect drivers to approximation to the network of the in-just entered the tack door, for and acted upon finally. There hazards but would permit them napous. Md., as a midshipman class will be reports from all continits to see dangers in time to avoid of the fourth freshman class. Michelsen will be reports from all continits on approximation to avoid of the fourth freshman class. Michelsen will be reports from all continits on approximation to avoid of the fourth freshman distants at 5 p.m. Series and 2 p.m. prices were determined as not the police.

There is no charge for any of Saliv is visiting her grand. MacEachern of e to the rescue Bureau says, reduces fatal mobil. Pointe High School in January, the events at the beach, only the parents, while her parents. Dr. and soon the welcone visitor and will advance a program for the Sundays in August crashes by 50 per cent in 1950, 1950 also attended Bul - P-r instal parking lot fee of twenty, and such as cone - d luck according the bencht of all the people of and the first Sundays in Sep- nural accidents killed 24,500 per 1 palatory. School, Silver Spring, live cents on weck-days and fifty are vacutoring at Harbor to frends to Mark Lappan (Continued on Page 2) isons.

More than 100,000 are expected dividual box seats are \$7.50. Free manager in Pennsylvania and representing the police depart-in attendance each day.

Country Club of Detroit.

was graduated from Pawling

In attendance each day. On the ground in finger-tip display an in the air in thrilling formations and speed dashes, formations and speed dashes, In attendance each day. Club of Michigan and the Air gion of Merit for outstanding cooperating with the State Highservice to his country. He re-Co-chairmen are C. J. Reese, service to his country. He re- way Department and the Michi-resident of Continental Motors, turned to active duty in 1949 and way Department and the Michiboard office by Monday, Septem- Corps, and the buzzing light, president of Continental Motors was stationed at Selfridge Air gan Safety Commission in a pro-ber 10. to Japan in April of this year, ways safer. The campaign con-

He was an army member of the tinues through the month August. This week stress is being put upon the reasons for obeying traf-

Survivors are his wife. Mrs. Caroline G. Bayless, his daugh- fic signals. "This is an all-out ter Caroline F. Bayless, both of drive to save lives, prevent inwhom will return to their home, juries and stop the property dam-434 Manor road, Grosse Pointe age on our streets and highways." Farms, and his mother, Mrs. Traffic signal sare very dan-Franklin J. Bayless of 96 Oak, gerous, unless all drivers obey street, Binghamton, New York, them, because drivers approachwho will also come to live with ing from opposite directions de-

gantic new B-47 in Jato takeoffs. Three days of special sports her daughter-in-law in Grosse pend upon each other and when

one fails to heed a stop light. a crash is certain. Stop and go lights, vellow flashing lights, and red flashing lights, are there for driver and pedestrian protection but do not provide automatic safety.

If all drivers and pedestrians

placed only after careful study determines that safety conditions

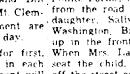
Wally Laury, special events di- J. Laux of 72 Muskoka, Grosse by improved. They warn that And on top of this, will be com- rector of the Beach, and Bill Pointe Farms, took her attention drivers trying to "beat the lights"

up in the front seat of the car

contest and each participant will off the street and hit a tree. She Mrs. F. L. Lappan of 711 Lin-be given a small award. regained consciousness to find coln stepped into the pouse one

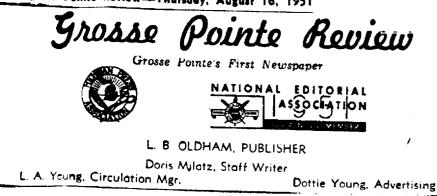
day and Sunday, with eight Class Patrolman MacEachein of the unwanted visitor Si turned on men's teams from Detroit, Giosse Pointe City police force the lights and all I a surden Port Huron, Roseville and Mt, was returning to the station after from nowners was received by giving a road test and witnessed but which flew are ad her head.

the entire accident unable to do Torowing a swetter over her



; car.

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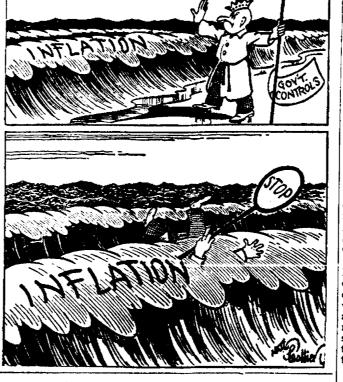
Private Enterprise Did the Job

August 26 will mark the beginning of Farm Electrification Week. During the week one of the greatest advances in the history of agriculture will be celebrated. Power has literally revolutionized life and work on the farm.

Moreover, this week will also be a testimonial to the spirit and progress of the light and power industry, which picneered rural electrification, led in its development across the continent, and still leads. The first experimental rural power line was built only 28 years ago. Today some 94 per cent of all the occupied farms in America have electricity available, and the great bulk of them are using it. And 80 per cent of the farms are served by the private utilities, either directly over their own lines orthrough local farm electrical cooperatives.

Electricity is the cheapest and most efficient "servant" the farmer has. Last year, the cost of power amounted to only 1.29 per cent of total far mincome. And in the matter of cost, private enterprise, not government enterprise, does the job of serving the farm for the least money. On the average, the government's socalled super-cooperative generating plants charge local co-ops 1.48 cents per kilowatt hour. Municipal systems charge 1.22 cents. And business-managed power companies charge but 0.93 cents-despite the fact that these companies pay heavy taxes and government systems do not.

The job of making power available to rural America is virtually complete. But agricultural use of power is still in its infancy-in the future, the farm experts say, the average farmer will consume ever-increasing amounts. Taxpaying free enterprise will see that he gets all he wants, at the lowest possible cost.



KING CANUTE UP-TO-DATE

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Sen. Moody Gives Views on St. Lawrence Seaway

(Editor's Note: The following statement was given by Senator Blair Moody recently before a Joint Meeting of Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Senate Armed Services Committee.)

The United States is engaged in a tremendous mobilization program, the objective of which is to so strengthen our defenses and those of our European allies as to deter Communist aggression or to contain it should it be

This program will tax our resources to the utmost. It will

Whereas, the County of Wayne comes a necessity,

County, further said that direct man Kiefer Hospital, both of and against the completion of the promises were made on the floor which are owned and operated by Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaof the senate by several Senate the City of Detroit, and in sev- way. I submit that the few argu-(Continued from rage 1) of the senate by several Senate the City of Defroit, and in sev-tember, The Grosse Pointe Meth-leaders that the people of Detroit odist Church is meeting in coop-and Wayne County would get thomes with 250 additional pa-tients on a constant waiting list in light of present circumstances.

cal-offering savings of \$2 to \$3 a ton over combination searail transport.

Seaway construction would be economical of critical materials; the entire project would require only 160,000 tons of steel, as compared with 4,000,-000 tons which the railroads propose to use in new construction in 1951 alone.

The Seaway would greatly enhance the security of the United States and Canada as well as the countries of western Europe, It would afford a safe inland

route for the shipment of iron ore from Labradar in wartime. a route comparatively secure against Soviet enemy action by shaving 1.000 miles from the open-water route.

The Seaway would rtlieve congestion of rail facilities and coastal ports in time of emergency and provide an alternate route should enemy action disrupt or destroy existing facilities

Should the Sault Ste. Marie locks be rendered temporarily inoperative by hostile action, the Seaway would provide a saved avenue for the bulk movement of ore.

A substantial portion of the so-called 'hard goods" which the United States is sending to its NATO allies is produced in the Midwest. Transportation, either in American or foreign bottoms, would be cheaper via the Seaway.

Annual shipments of grain, averaging 10,000,000 tons, to European countries would move at substantial savings via the Seaway route.

Opening of Midwestern ports to European vessels would contribute to the economic wellbeing of our NATO associates.

Michigan Mirror

If the weather has been hot, Michigan? A survey by the State like proximity to manufacturers' the politcial picture most cer- Department of Economic De- market, availability of skilled tainly hasn't Capitol activity has velopment shows manufacturers labor, nearness to materials and fallen off to the lowest summer

in years, with only the occasional hum of a few politicians laying foundations for fall maneuvering to break the monotony. Only action worthy of mention

Republican aspirants Fred M. Alger Jr., and John B. Martin Jr. Williams, who has not yet an- Mrs. Bernice Kampfer; a son, Ednounced he will run again, has ward; two sisters, a brother, and been crossing frequently between six grandchildren.

Mackinac Island and the mainland. Alger, who would like to displace Williams, has been tourrows Church. ing the state in an unfamiliar Al-

ger style, speaking to many groups and crowning several queens.

He's in and out of Michigan so Mrs. Josephine Chapiton of Mt. often his associates find it diffi- Clemens; and his aunt, Mrs. Peter mobile says it will build a halfcult to keep track of him. Martin, Bakeman, who wants Moody's job, is being an aggressive Republican, cur-

rently touring the Upper Penin- and at St. Joan of Arc Church. sula and objecting strenuously o anything from Democratic sections

Attorney General John B. Marstate by increasing liquor inven-

The vacation season is at its 1458 Cook road, husband of the height with traffic streaming through Michigan from every Monday. Mr. Marcinkowski is through Michigan from every through Michigan from every survived by a daughter, Mrs. corn crop and a p state in the union. Slowed up by chilly weather for a while real Wanda I. Logan, and a son. Ed. of peaches. chilly weather for a while, re-sorters hope now for a near-and one grandson also survive. Funeral services were conduct-

the Straits was up 12.5 per cent ed at the Gordon C. Crato un in the first seven months of the year. Ferries carried 321,235 cars Lady Queen of Peace church. in that period as against 272,030 Burial was in Mt. Olivet Ceme. dicated tuberculosis. in the same time last year. tery, State park and recreation areas

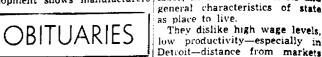
are about on par with last year, but the number of outstate fishing licenses issued have gone up. Parks have had over 7,422,000 Franklin Heller, CBS Televivisitors thus far.

The State Defense Council with tough crossword puzzles in hopes to get mass blood typing a New York morning newspaper done cheaper and quicker. A found things a little easier than second experiment has been or- usual the other day. One vertical dered. Method to be tested is space called for "'The ---,' a said to cost 33 cents and give TV mystery program"; another persons their blood types in wanted the full name of the TV three minutes. The system now program, "What's My ---?" being used costs \$1.10, and results aren't known for a month. Web" and "What's My Line," are aren't known for a month. produced by Heller.

The Michigan State Bar will be asked to get behind a forced reapportionment of the legislature, a move long opposed by rural and upstate interests. Com- products now exceeds 600 gallons mittee making the recommendation says reapportionment should remain based on population but should eliminate the Moiety clause which permits a county to have one representative in the

house though lacking sufficient population.

How does industry feel about



and distance from steel sources. Mrs. August DeCru Callebert, hsa been among Democrat in-cumbents, Governor Williams and U. S. Senator Moody and Wis Callebert is survived by No more enrollment padding has been found in Michigan

Mrs. Callebert, is survived by schools. Twelve districts have bee naudited, 288 yet to go. her husband, Robert: two daughters, Mrs. Angela Candler and total motor truck registrations

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per person annually.

the governor's summer home on Burial was from the Van Lerberghe Funeral Home, East Warren avenue, and Our Lady of Sor-

> Daniel Trombley, 78, of 1841 Ani reports that it sold \$11,865,000 ta, was buried last Tuesday morn-

ing. Mr. Trombley, who died At the same time General Motors August 10, is survived by a sister, announces a \$1 per share divid-Senator Moody is hard to find. Services were held at Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack

entire budgeting process of the grandchildren. tory." Commission Chairman ed at the Verheyden Funeral George Burke Jr., said tersely, Home, 16300 Mack avenue, last Martin "makes noises like a can-| Tuesday. didate for the U. S. Senate." Fred J. Marcinkowski, 57, of

Mrs. Lillian A. Knisely of 434 from easier credit terms or fears Lexington road died last Satur-day, August 11. Mrs. Knisely is survived by her husband, Frank The Michigan Health Council tin Jr. has lashed out at the F., two daughters, Mrs. Ruth is producing a movie on how to Liquor Control Commission's Brundle and Mrs. Frances Auch; go about organizing a community power "to throw out of line the five sistors, a brother and two health council. Most of the action

is being filmed in Michigan Funeral services were conduct- towns. . . .

Agricultural economisis at Michigan State College predict a substantial increase in egg prices in the next few months. They also see a continued strong demand for pork, a record U.S. corn crop and a plentiful supply

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with 266,360 listed. California

leads with 571,452.

Michigan now ranks fifth in

Business apparently is good in

the state. Reo Motors of Lansing

worth of lawn mowers in 1950-51

end on common stock and Olds-

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New and used car dealers ex-

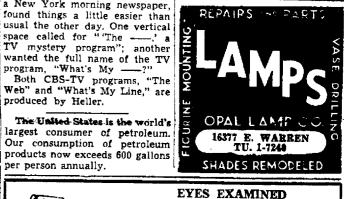
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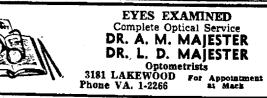
aren't sure whether it will result

million cars a year by 1960.

Last year, five health department mobile X-ray units, workthe Straits was up 12.9 per cent ed at the Gordon C. Crabb Fu-ing at 31 county fairs, took 56,658 X-rays, of which 1,087 revealed chest abnormalities and 518 in-

This year four mobile units will take free X-rays at county fairs as follows: Ionia, Aug. 6-11; Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 21-25; Jackson, Aug. 27-29; Charlotte, Aug. sion Network producer whose and the State Fair at Detroit, favorite pastime is struggling Aug. 31-Sept. 8. 28-Sept. 1; Harrison, Sept. 11-15,





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to put the streets in the best of condition. The Grosse Pointe Park De-

tective Bureau wishes to announce that the cab stand has been moved from Barrington and Jefferson to Pemberton and Jefferson. The former locition, across from the safety tione and bus stop, was considered a traffic hazard.

"Happy Birthday" ζ.Α. was wished to Mrs. Delia Monaghan, head of the Grosse Pointe Park Violations Bureau. Wednësday, August 15, by her fimily which includes 10 grandchildren ranging in age from three months to five years. Mrs. Monaghan had all the help she needed when it came to blowing out the birthiny cake candles.

Picnic

(Continued from Page 1)

Wayne County and that the wait- Battle Creek for the care and Scoretary of Defense George C. ing list was larger in number treatment of tuberculosis be auth- Marshall, Secretary of the Army tween Kercheval and Ridge. ablic is cordially invited ing list nursery is provided for young patients in any other county. children.

Pointe Paragraphs (Continued from Page 1) "H.000 or more" it necessary Ryan Charges Violation of Trust by Committee Harold M. Ryan, State Senator. May by Senator Ryan reads in launched stated that the members on the part as follows:

Legislative Committee to study "Whereas, the populous territhe problem of priority of tuber- tory in Southeastern Michigan impose severt strains upon our culosis need in Michigan to rec-ommend the amount of funds ac-cordingly, violated the trust im-because of lack of allotted time, The bone of our defense strucposed in them and the people of and

mittee recently met in Lansing Health indicates a state wide polion dollars among their own counties. Wayne County was not granted a solitary cent. Not a single senator from Wayne Coun-truit on that Committee. Senator Ryan, who fought un-

erative worship with the Grosse financial help and assistance tients on a constant waiting list Pointe Congregational Church in when they could meet as a com-the Sanctuary of the Congrega-tional Church, Chalfonte at Loth-troduced a resolution pointing out Resolved by the Senate (the that Wayne County had 45% of House of Representatives con-lister for the that Wayne County had 45% of House of Representatives con-lister appro-military bulwark in Europe that

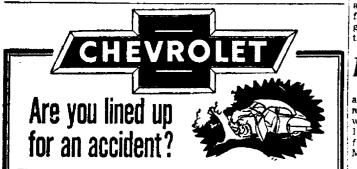
This experiment in coopera- all the TB cases in Michigan; curring.) that NO further appro- military bulwark in Europe that tive worship is proving most suc- that Southeastern Michigan, com- priations for the expansion and its construction is urged by: The cessful. During the past month posed of seven nearby counties, development of existing sana- Joint Chiefs of Staff, The Perthe Congregationalist met with had 65% of all the TB cases in toriums, except the Saginaw manent United States-Canadian the Methodists in The Methodist Michigan (including Wayne): that County Sanatorium and the Joint Board of Defense, The Na-Sanctuary on Moross Road be- the need was the greatest in American Legion Sanatorium at tional Security Resources Board,

The bone of our defense strucposed in them and the people of and Detroit and Wayne County were completely let down. The Com-the Michigan Department of gories we are facing critical

tential load of 5459 tuberculosis

garded as a luxury, it now be-

successfully last May to secure is presently caring for 2295 tu-funds for the enlargement of TB berculosis patients in the May-hospitals in Detroit and wayne berry Sanatarium and the Her-heard all of the arguments of the berry Sanatarium and the Her-heard all of the arguments of the berry Sanatarium and the Her-



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I have confined my observato partake of these services A than the total number of TB orized until such time as a com- Frank Pace, Jr., Defense Mobil- tions to the transportation phase plete and careful survey of the iper Charles E. Wilson, Chair- of the St. Lawrence Seaway

lowing considerations:

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The resolution introduced last entire stat tuberculosis problem man of the Munitions Board John project, leaving the hydroelectric and sanatoria need is available D. Small, and Chief of Army power development to my esfor the information and intelli- Engineers Major-General Lewis teemed colleague from Vermont. gent guidance of the appropria- Pick. tion body.

Fatal Four

state in 1950.

try to an annual output of Heart disease, cancer, apoplexy 130,000,000 tons under the moarcidents accounted for bilization program will increase nearly 70 per cent of all deaths iron ore needs to more than 150,000,000 tons annually. which occurred in Michigan in 1950, according to provisional

figures released today by the of upwards of 40,000,000 tons Michigan Department of Health. of ore annually, principally from Labrador and Venezuela. The "fatal four" have headed the major causes of death in Since a substantial portion of Michigan for the past 20 years. imported ore will be destined Heart disease killed one out of for the steel mills of the Great three; cancer, one out of seven; Lakes area, which represent apoplexy and related causes, one more than 70 percent of naout of nine; and accidents, one out of 15 of all who died in the also would the most economi- atomic bomb.

I wish to state for the record, These esteemed gentlemen were however, that in my opinion the motivated. I believe, by the fol- power development project is of equal importance and is as ur-

Expansion of the steel indusgently needed for the national defense as the Seaway itself.

This will require importation project which might be included in either the Foreign Aid or the National Defense programs in the in the foreseeable future has this highly desirable attribute.

Hindsight has shown us that the TVA project, which was conceived as a regional development. actually was in the national intional capacity, the Seaway terest. TVA power made possible would be the logical route. It the timely development of the

In conclusion, I should like to emphasize once more the self-liquidating aspect of the Seaway proposal. I submit that no other

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> BARBECUED SPARERIBS (Great at the Plate)

e tos. spareribs I cup cotuip 2 tbips. butter or drippings 3 tbips. Worcestershire souce 1 medum size onion, cut fine 1/2 tbips. ground muster 2 tbips. vineaar 2 thips, vinegar 1/2 cup celery or 1 thep. thips lemon juice celery solt 2 thips, brown sugar 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper

Brown spareribs on both rides under the broiter unit. Mait butter in soucepan and brown the onions in N. Add the remainder of the ingredients. When very hor, pour over spareribs. Bake in oven (350°) for two hours.

Michigan Trip For Newlyweds

Carolyn Wood, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Louis Sidney Wood of San Juan drive, became the bride of Pvt. John Sarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sarvis of Lakepointe avenue, in a ceremony at the Mayflower Congregational Church last Saturday.

The bridal gown of ivory satin was distinguished by a net yoke encrusted with seed pearls, and had a fitted bodice and full skirt failing into a train. An orange blossom crown held the fingertip veil in place and she carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and ivy.

Maid of honor June Sarvis and bridesmaids Alberta Demeyer, Gail Nickerson and Carolyn Keys wore gowns of pale blue with tiered skirts and lace bodices. Their flowers were cascade arrangements of roses.

John Coriden was best man, and seating the guests were James Conners, Ray Lenn, Donald Sarvis, Don Rightenburg and Capt. Earl Hoyt.

Young Michael Hoyt was ring bearer. Following a reception at the

Sheraton, the couple left for a Northern Michigan trip before going to Antigo, Wisconsin, where the groom is stationed with the U. S. Army,

Joint Show at Art Exchange

Dallas W. Hamilton and Peg Cruger have opened a joint show at the Grosse Pointe Art Ex-change starting August 8 and running three weeks.

Dallas, who has just returned with her family from their annual camping-painting trip, will feature her recent works done in the Rocky Mountain section of colorful Colorado. Pegg's sculture in miniature

show a rare delicacy and accuracy of feeling.

New Building for **Bethany**

The Bethany Church of God, l ice.

established in the city of Detroit "Wages reported without social Gladiolus Show in 1915, is in the process of security numbers—or with inerecting a permanent church correct numbers-usually result H. - Ces on, Amelus

of Detroit. (There are approximately 25 Church of God. Anderson Conin and around Detroit. vention, Church is the mother Bethanf church.)



directions for three clever aprons. Ideal hostess aprons, make them of crisp cotton, frosty organdies or gay printed chintz. Advance Pattern #5286. A quaint diamond-shaped bib-apron, a pinafore type and a wide-skirted half-apron make up this attractive trio. Sizes small (10-12), medium (14-16), large (18-20). 25 cents. TO ORDER PATTERNS send coin (no stamps) with your name and address, designating the autorn you want by this number \$286 and size to ATLAS PATTERN DEPT 345 6455 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 28, Catif. Allow two weeks for delivery

Urge Housewives to Read Booklet on Maid's Wages

Housewives should ask their reports covering wages for the maids or other regularly em- months of July, August and Sepployed household help for their tember should be sent to the colas soon as they are hired. This who have not yet read the book everyone. word of advice comes from Fran-let, "Do You Have a Maid?" The Le cis L. Pendergast, manager of should get a copy from his office the East Side social security of- at once.

New and rare gladioli blooms

Reception At Lochmoor Newlyweds To Follows Afternoon Rites

Dearborn.

Wearing a Chantilly lace gown and Mrs. Martin Castricum of Mr. and Mrs. William Ingels Er-over white satin, Carole Hough- University place, became the ton Castricum, daughter of Mr. bride of Dr. Edward Ellis Elder, married to Pfc. Paul Dennis

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly of Yorkshire road, announce the engagement of their daughter, WAF

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bechtold of

Medford, Mass.

The engagement of Mary Crawford to Dr. Roger V. Walker, Jr., pink nylon tulle gowns and carwas announced by her parents, ried purple asters and ivy ten-Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Crawford drils. of Moran road, at a small cocktail party in their home.

Dr. Walker is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. Walker of Loquois avenue. Caudle,

١. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts moor Country Club, the newly-Walton of Lothrop road, have weds left for a honeymoon trip announced the engagement of to Bermuda. They will live temtheir daughter, Dorothy, to Ger-ard Cornelius Mooney, son of Mr. San Antonio, Texas. and Mrs. Joseph William Mooney, of Plainfield, N. J.

Gospel Singer To Be Heard

Service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, Moross road at Harper, will feature this Sunday the singing of Adora Norlander, the Swedish Nightingale of song. Miss Norlander is from Minneapolis, Minn., and is one ot America's foremost Gospel ingers.

The service is at 7 p.m. Rev. E. Arthur McAsh will bring the message of the evening. The morning worship service is at 10 .m. and Sunday School at 11:15 a.m. The mid-week Bible Study and Prayer service continues through the summer as usual on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. These mid-week services are open to

The Legal Aid Bureau, a Red Feather service, handled 20,626 legal cases in 1950 for people in the Detroit area who were financially unable to hire a lawyer.

Dr. Elder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis Elder of The bride's heirloom duchess ents of the groom. lace veil secured her illusion veil, and her flowers were

Lieut, Mary Ella Kelly, to Lieut. stephanotis centered with a Ralph W. Bechtold, USAF, son of white orchid. Mrs. William R. Ludwig was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Joanne Hill and Barbara Sickels. They wore pale

> Willson Best man was Dr. Robert Dustin and seating the guests were William Ludwig, Dr. E. T. Perry, John Wunch and James

Following a reception at Loch-Localites End

Tell Troth Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roy of farewell to many new friends Cloverly road, announce the en- and to a host of happy experi-

Girls from this area who will return home from Cavell next

Hillcrest road. August 31 has been set as the vedding date. The first commercially pro-Interventive oil welk are: Mary Davidson, 59 Stanton Lane; Beverly C. De Mers, 521 Hawthorne; Janet Healy. 821 Washington; Donna Lee Kramer. 439 Colonial Ct.;

by



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ductive oil well was brought in Alice Ann Ortved, 689 Fisher near Titusville, Pa., August 27, road; Ruth Anne Schmult, 1851 Lochmoor, and Nancy L. Smith, 1681 Hollywood.



- FOUR ALLEYS - ABC SANCTIONED -Choice Nights Available for Leagues

Bowling - Billiards - Ping-Pong - Checkers, etc.

Live In Texas Jr., at a 4:30 o'clock ceremony Decley at a four o'clock cere-

in Christ Church last, Saturday, mony in the garden of the Erringer home last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deeley of Country Club drive are the par-

Barbara Barnes was maid of Mr. Cooper is the son of Mr. honor, and bridesmaids were Lois Zilligan of Chicago, and

Louise Deeley, Ann Browning of Ottawa, Illinois, was the flower a gown of imported French or-girl, and Janie Trumbo, also of gandy with appliqued flowers on Ottawa, was junior bridesmaid. Best man was Richard Doherty of heirloom lace sent by her of Mountain Lake, New Jersey, of Chicago, and ushers were Fred Deeley, George West and Thomas

Following a wedding trip to side in San Antonio, Texas.

where the groom is stationed with the Air Force.

Gala Summer

Cooper-Mathewson Rites Florence Erringer, daughter of Mr. and Mis. William Ingels Er- Read Lust Saturday

Nancy Mathewson, daughter of Glenn Kenney, John Packer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathewson of Dan Fleming. Lakeland avenue, became the Following a reception in the

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bride of Robert Cooper in a church lounge the couple left candlelight ceremony in Grosse for a Lake Michigan honeymoon. Pointe Congregational Church Upon their return, they will reside on Dickerson avenue. last Saturday, August 11.

and Mrs. James H. Cooper of DougKrieger O Grand Marais boulevard. For her marriage Nancy chose Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Case the small round collar. Her cap grandmother, Mrs. James A, have announced the engagement Mathewson of La Jolla, Cali- of their daughter. Marion, to

fornia, held in place her short Douglas Roberts Krieger, son of veil. The bridal bouquet was a Mr. and Mrs. William A. Krieger, Chicago, the newlyweds will re- cascade arrangement of white Jr., of 308 Moran road. Miss Case is a graduate of Denison University where she roses and stephanotis.

served as her maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Paula Mathew-son and Anne Ortegren. The at-tandanti units were brides and anne Ortegren. The at-was a filiated with Dhi Delta tendants wore varied shades of pastel organdy with roses-and-leaves headdresses, and carried School. bouquets of roses.

The wedding will take place on Best man for his brother was August 28 at an 8 o'clock cere-When the YWCA's Camp Ca- James Douglas Cooper, and ush- mony in the Community Church vell closes August 25, seven girls ers were Robert Carpenter, at Mountain Lake.





gagement of thtir daughter, At- ences they have shared this lene Marie, to John Alexander summer. The Open-Air summer Evening Hendrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Strathearn Hendrie of Hillerest road.

1859, just 92 years ago, Colonel Edwin L. Drake.

4-The Grosse Printe Review-Thursday, August 16, 1951 Park Gates

Forces Bill is Lauded By Louis C. Rabaut Late Stayer

the huge \$56 billion military ap-propriation bill according to a disaster if war is forced upon Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, is us, furnish the sinews for strikthe strongest possible evidence ing back quickly in case of attack, "that the American people are and provide a base for quickly solidly behind our adopted policy building the force needed for vicof dealing strongly with the menace of Communist imperialism. This vote demonstrates the willingness of Americans to assume the heavy burdens of military Juniors Meet preparedness in the hope that the

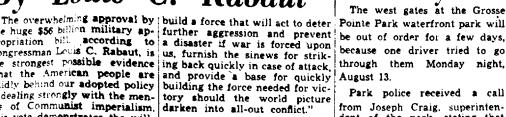
future strength it represents will at Dearborn deter any potential aggressor." The House last week passed Greenfield Village, Dearborn, this largest "peace-time" money will be the scene of the sixth

Armed Services Subcommittee to Friday, August 24. It marks front of the east gate and while brought the bill to the House af-the first time in its history that opening the gate noticed the ter 11 weeks of hearings includ- Greenfield Village has served as boy's car parked in front of the ing about 3 million words of test- a convention headquarters. More than 200 boy and girl representatives, 15 to 21 years of imony.

"While we are not involved in world-wide, all-out military con- age, and their supervisors, from gate's damage, but failed to con-flict." Rabaut said, "I do not all over the country will as- nect it with the boy and let him think this can be called a peace- semble to discuss the various out without noticing the car's time' military apropriation bill. members' clubs and elect officers. license.

"The antagonistic and aggressive approach of the Soviet Union preparedness where the Russians The purpose of the movement, ing that evening, they questioned will take note of the physical originated in 1919, is to give a the owner and discovered who force behind our arguments. Such clear, sympathetic understanding the mysterious driver was. He play an important part in the oil advances in medicine. a situation will hardly be called of our capitalistic system and to was immediately notified to ap-industry. Into refineries, tankers, Dr. Cline, noted San Francisco peace by most Americans."

The objectives of this appropriation, Rabaut declared, are "to interests of everyone,



be out of order for a few days, because one driver tried to go through them Monday night, August 13. Park police received a call

from Joseph Craig, superintendent of the park, stating that some unknown car had driven into the front iron gates.

Damaged by

Lau Smith, the night watch-

man, was then questioned and Charles Ortmann, Michigan's he stated that about 11:40 p.m., brilliant tow-headed halfback. after checking the boat dock, he shown here in hot weather togs was stopped by a young man bill for the Armed Forces by the annual Junior Achievement, Inc. who asked him to open the gates. Jop-sided vote of 348 to 2. The conference, Monday, August 20 Mr. Smith then walked to the at the All-Stars' training camp, is one of the offensive aces among the 60 collegians. Ortmann's practice performances indicates he'll be ready when west gate, which is always kept the All-Stars meet the Cleveclosed at night. As he unlocked land Browns in Soldier Field, the gate he noticed the west on Aug. 17. The game will be telecast and broadcast by Admiral Corporation.

Red Feather family casework Junior Achievement, Inc., is a Investigation by police proved agencies served a total of 12,224 Sept. 23 through Sept. 28. non-sectarian organization of that only one car had left the families or individuals in the Deta world problems has forced us young people who form com- park after the damaged gate had troit area with counselling servto the task of developing our panies sponsored by local busi-strength to a stage of mighty ness but operated by themselves, been only one boat occupied dur-problems.

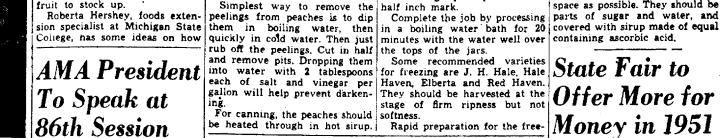
teach that the system we live by pear at the station and issued a tank cars and filling stations go surgeon, was installed as presi-operates in the balanced and best ticket for failure to report a millions of pounds of the red dent of the AMA in Atlantic City year on Sunday, August 26, feaproperty damage accident. metal annually,

Ruth H. Goebel



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ply of fresh, Michigan grown



John W. Cline, M.D., president John W. Cline, M.D., president St. Joseph's Guild Annual tion, will cite the public's stake in future medical advances in an idress before the House of Delegates of the Michigan State Medical Society in Grand Rapids. Sept. 25, C. E. Umphrey, M.D., of Detroit, president of the state nedical organization, said today. The House of Delegates, the policy-making body of the Michigan medical group, will meet during the 86th Annual Session of the Michigan State Medical Society. The convention will be held in the Furniture City from

More than 3,500 doctors of and that of our many other tions. friends the work could not have medicine from Michigan, the Midwest and Canada are expected to attend the six-day meeting devoted to scientific lectures and the obligations that have been Copper and copper-base alloys the dissemination of the latest assumed to complete the building.

last June.

You are invited to the Guild's turing a better than ever (if it be

ly to turn brown.

For canning, the peaches should softness.

the care of the aged, and accom-

modations for an additional num-

ber of guests-all these have

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Fiesta to Be Held Aug. 26

A lovely Chapel, a suitable possible) dinner to be served

Frozen or canned peaches are to store the fruit to preserve its. If the fruit is very juicy you may zer is essential to prevent brown-welcome treat during snowfall best color and taste. She recom- heat it with sugar, adding no ing. After peeling and removing time and now is the time to take mends the hot pack method for liquid. Pack hot fruit to one-half pits, cut each half into four to advantage of the plentiful sup- canning because they're less like- inch of the top of the jar. Cover six pieces. Pack quickly into with boiling liquid up to the one- containers, leaving as little head space as possible. They should be Simplest way to remove the half inch mark.

quickly in cold water. Then just minutes with the water well over containing ascorbic acid.

rub off the peelings. Cut in half the tops of the jars. and remove pits. Dropping them Some recommended and remove pits. Dropping them Some recommended varieties State Fair to into water with 2 tablespoons for freezing are J. H. Hale, Hale each of salt and vinegar per Haven, Elberta and Red Haven. gallon will help prevent darken-ing. For compared the stage of firm ripness but not Offer More for For canning, the peaches should softness. be heated through in hot sirup. Rapid preparation for the free-Money in 1951

> The Michigan State Fair, according to General Manager James D. Friel, is featuring more free entertainment and educational features this year than at

A lovely Chapel, a suitable possible, dimer to be served any time since the for the Convent for the Carmelite Sis- from two until six o'clock. The started 102 years ago. It will be ter's of the Divine Heart of Jesus, price of this excellent ham dinwho have dedicated their lives to mer is only \$1.25 for adults and held August 31 through Sep-75 cents for children. tember 9 in Detroit. Booths will offer lovely hand Once the family has paid the

made aprons, unusual novelties, admission[®] fare this year they can been realized with the completion Yankee notions, religious articles, visit scores of special events free of the new addition to the St. mysterious parcel post packages of charge. Along with the carni-Joseph Home for the Aged at and many other items. Games for val spirit goes the husband and everybody and pony rides will hog calling contest, tug of war, Without your generous help be included in the list of attrac- greased pig contest, ax and saw-

ing contest, clowns and parades of gay floats each day. A waterbeen started. Now we come to you for further help in meeting Hook Swing to melon eating contest is new this year. The Old Timers Grove will, be the scene of the Sheep Shear-Sturdy Branch ing contest, where skill and expert timing will yie for honors

The old practice of rigging up and prizes. the tree friend with a swing to Beauty Queens from all parts provide amusement for the kid-the Music Shell to pass in review dies is just as popular today as for the judges and the loveliest it was back in grandma's time. girl from someplace in Michigan The swing has its complica-tions, as well as advantages, ad-will be free outdoor professional

shows daily. vises H. O. Lehman, fitld representative of the Davey Tree Ex-Teen-agers can be entertained

pert Co. Thtre are two immediate by the fireworks that will be a problems; safety of the young- nightly feature, high school sters using the swings and pro- bands, baton twirling contests, tection of the trees involved. television shows and movies.

Number One precaution in Michigan artists will have their installing the swing is never oil and water color paintings on simply wrap the rope ends display at the clubhouse. The around a convenient limb. Fric- automotive industry will have an rope as well as the bark atop and luxury of new models, the the branch, resulting in partial comforts that the public can exgirdling and eventual decay. In- pect in modern design.

screws on the underside of the Itading dieticians and demonstra-A cooking school, featuring these after protecting the points tors will hold forth in White of rope wear by the use of metal Hall on the Fairgrounds each afternoon and evening, with youngsters then will be well prizes for those that attend the cared for.

The 1951 Michigan State Fair After the swing is up and is offering the public more for ready for use, for added safety admission price this year than the swing branch can be cabled since it opened in 1849, 102 ytars ago.

> More than 40,000 people from Detroit and the suburbs received treatment at Red Feather hospital outpatient departments and clinics.

The U. S. produces about two-thirds of the world's oil supply.



Report of Annual Meeting of Grosse Pointe Board of Education

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN June 11, 1951

An annual election meeting of the Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, was held in Room 107 of the Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, Monday, June 11, 1951. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 a.m. and was convened for the purpose of submitting by organization and ballot the question of: (a) electing two members of the Board of said District for

the term of three years, commencing July I. 1951. (b) approval sought of proposed library expenditures for the

year 1951-52 in the amount of \$81,665.00 and : (c) consideration of such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of

the electors of the District voting in precincts. **ROLL CALL**

Present-Trustees Dougherty, Johnson, Sheaffer, Wendin and

Wicking. Absent-None.

Also present-Superintendent Bushong, Attorney Coulter, Director of Business and Finance West, and Miss McElroy, Sec-retary to the Superintendent and Board of Education.

Notice of the call of the meeting and affidavit of posting was read and approved as was the notice of registration.

Election officials were appointed and sworn in with in-structions to open the polls of the various precincts at 8:00 a.m.

The meeting was reconvened at 10:00 p.m. in the library of the Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, with the following being present: ustees Dougherty, Johnson, Sheaffer, Wendin, Wicking. Superintendent Bushong, Attorney Coulter, Director of Business and Finance West, and Miss McElroy, Secretary to the Superintendent and Board of Education, were also present.

Secretary Johnson was called upon to read the minutes of the annual meeting of June 12, 1950. After the minutes of the June 12 meeting had been briefed,

MOVED by Trustee Wendin, SUPPORTED by Trustee Wicking THAT the minutes of the annual meeting of June 12, 1950, be adopted

ROLL CALL adopted unanimously.

ANNUAL REPORTS President Dougherty gave his annual report. The Superintendent of Schools was called upon to give his

Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, held in said District on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1951, and

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Dorothy D. Schumann	Alice Willson
Shirley K. Patterson	Dorothy J. Netting

Being appointed by the qualified electors present on said Board, hereby certify that the polls of said election were declared open at 8 o'clock a.m. on said 11th day of June, A. D. 1951, and were kept open continuously until 8 o'clock p.m., of said day, Eastern Standard Time, having been kept open for more than two consecutive hours; that a proper poll list was kept, and a suitable ballot box was used: and that upon a canvass of the ballots cast of which the following is a true copy:

RURAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan OFFICIAL BALLOT For Election of Two Members of the Board of Education to Be Elected for a Term of Three Years VOTING INSTRUCTIONS Place a cross in the square before the names of the candidates you wish to vote for. If the names of the candidates

favored by you are not printed on the ballot, write the names in the blank spaces provided and place an (X) before the same. Before leaving the booth, fold the ballot so that the initials of the inspector may be seen on the outside.

Fo	r Members of the Board of Education (Vote for Two)
<u>· </u>	RALPH M. CLARK
	JOSEPH L. HENRY
	SHIRLEY T. JOHNSON

the current fiscal year, exclusive of necessary balance on hand, be transferred to the Building and Site Fund.

citates, Mrs. Sheaffer and Mr. Sampson, and stated that he was tion might soon wear out the exhibition showing all the glory very sorry to lose Mr. Johnson from the Board as he has been a hard worker and has done a very efficient job on the School Board during his three year term of office.

stead, install lag hooks or eye ADJOURNMENT MOVED by Trustee Wendin ,Supported by Trustee Johnson THAT the meeting adjourn at 10:45 p.m. ROLL CALL adopted unanimously. of rope wear by the use of metal guards called thimbles. Thee and FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1951 **GENERAL FUND** Balance July 1, 1950 (Revenue) \$ 25,000.00 Balance July 1, 1950 (Non Revenue) 190,422.62 **Revenue Receipts** Current Local Taxes \$1,238,533.34 to other supporting limbs over-head. This will serve to steady Delinquent Taxes 45,912.38 Interest on Del. Taxes 2.093.84 the swing and prevent the limb State Aid 601,902.21 itself from swaying or bouncing Tuition 10.559.83 youngsters up and down. Other Revenue 6,179.34 \$1,905,180.94 Naturally, the selected limb, where ropes will be attached to proptrly installed hooks, should Non Revenue Receipts 436.750.91 e inspected for health and Total Receipts and Balances \$2,557,354.47 soundness. Most staunch trees such as oak, ash, maple and elm are good for the purpose. **Revenue** Disbursements Administration \$ 86,632.71 1,303,220.42 Instruction The Visiting Nurse Association, a Red Feather service, made 153,159 calls in 1950 on new Operation 252,106.95 Maintenance 95,779.22 Fixed Charges mothers, sick and crippled peo-9.982.73 **Auxiliary Services** 42.010.31 ple in their own homes in De-Capital Outlav 19.254.53 troit and the suburbs. Supplemental 87,885.39 \$1,896,863.26

TRANSFER OF MONIES MOVED by Trustee Johnson, Supported by Trustee Wicking

THAT all funds remaining in the General Fund at the close of

President Dougherty then introduced the two successful can-

ROLL CALL adopted unanimously.

annual report.

The President then called upon Treasurer Sheaffer to give her annual report.

Mrs. Sheaffer explained that since the fiscal year does not end until June 30, 1951, it is impossible to give a complete and final report at this time. Mimeographed copies of two financial statements were placed in the hands of all present. The first of these, which is reproduced hereafter, is a consolidated balance sheet of assets and liabilities of the school district as of June 30. 1950 as set forth in the annual audit of the school district's accounts. The second financial statement presented in written form to the electors present is a copy of the report of the Director of Business and Finance as submitted to the Board of Education at its regular June meeting. This report shows receipts and expenditures in the General Fund in relation to budget estimates. It also includes a summary of the cash position of all funds and the place of deposit of all funds. It was pointed out by Trustee Sheaffer that this not not a complete report for the fiscal year 1950-51 since June transactions are not included in these figures.

MOVED by Trustee Johnson, Supported by Trustee Wendin THAT the Treasurer's report be received, approved, and ordered spread on the record of the meeting in full.

ROLL CALL adopted unanimously.

DESIGNATION OF DEPOSITORIES FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT FUNDS

MOVED by Trustee Wendin, Supported by Trustee Wicking THAT the following named banks and such other as shall be designated by the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1. Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be approved as depositories of the moneys and funds of the above named school district:

City Bank, Detroit, Michigan Grosse Pointe Bank, Grosse Pointe, Michigan National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan Manufacturers National Bank, Detroit, Michigan Industrial National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan **ROLL CALL** adopted unanimously.

SALARIES OF TRUSTEES FOR 1951-52 MOVED by Mr. Coulter, Supported by Mr. Barlow THAT the salaries for Trustees for the ensuing fiscal year be \$400.00 each.

ROLL CALL adopted unanimously.

APPROVAL OF PUBLIC LIBRARY BUDGET

MOVED by Trustee Wicking, Supported by Trustee Sheaffer THAT the budget for the public library be set at \$81.665.00 for the 1951-52 fiscal year and that the same be approved and spread upon the records.

The breakdown of the public librar	y budget is as follow
Salaries	\$64.215.00
Books and Periodicals	8.000.00
Operation Expense	
Maintenance Expense	1.850.00
New Equipment	
Supplies	1.500.00
Rebinding	
Rent	
Transportation	550.00

RGLL CALL adopted unanimously.

RETURN OF ELECTION INSPECTORS

The undersigned, constituting the Board of Election Inspectors at the Annual Election of the Qualified Electors of Rural

JAMES W. LEE, II	
HARRY N. PHILLIPS	
FRED RUNNELS	
CHET SAMPSON	/
ALICE M. SHEAFFER	
EDITHA STERBA	
ROBERT F. WEBER	
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It was found that the whole number of votes cast for the election of two members of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three (3) years were 2132: that Ralph M. Clark received 135 number of votes: that Joseph L. Henry received 98 number of votes: that Shirley T. Johnson received 629 number of votes: that James W. Lee, II received 503 number of votes: that Harry N. Phillips received 150 number of votes; that Fred Runnels received 101 number of votes: that Chet Sampson received 771 number of votes: that Alice M. Sheaffer received 849 number of votes: that Editha Sterba received 78 number of votes: that Robert F. Weber received 669 number of votes: and that there were 14 spoiled ballots.

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

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

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MOVED by Trustee Wicking, Supported by Trustee Wendin

THAT the report of the election inspectors be accepted and reported to the Board of Education the proper certification as to the results of the election.

BOLL CALL, adopted unanimously.

MOVED by Trustee Johnson, Supported by Trustee Wendin THAT election inspectors and other members of the election board each be paid fifteen (\$15.00) dollars for their services on election day. June 11, 1951.

ROLL CALL adopted unanimously.

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Total Receipts and Balances		\$4,658,001.65	1
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Buildings	2.470,811.28		
Furniture and Equipment	103.520.51		
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Funds on Deposit as follows:			- DUNCIN
Grosse Pointe Bank	\$201.444.38		DUNCAN
Detroit Bank	\$333,198,09		COOKIES
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City Bank	100,000,41		
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BAHA'I WORLD FAITH TU 2-3310 unday, August 26th, 10:30 a.m., Idren's Class, Subject: The New Children's Class, Subject: The New Children's Class, Subject: The New of I saw a new heaven and a new upon him my new name"), h, for the furst heaven and the earth were passed away; and Discussion Group

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH Grosse Pointe Words W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 19: Sunday school meets at 8:30 am. The main service begins at 11 am. If you are without a church home we invite you to worship with us.

we invite you to worship with us. PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH East Warren and Balfour Detroit, Michigan TU 2-0256 Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor Rev. Enno T. Claus, Assistant Mr. Lenhart E. Etzel, Vicar Sunday, August 18, 1951 On Sun-day, Peace Lutheran Church, East Warren and Balfour, will conduct two divine services at 8:30 am. and at 11:00 a.m. At these services the Rev. Enno divine, Assistant Pastor will offi-curda. He will preach on the general theme for the Sunday. Sunday School and Bible classes are held at 9:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Chalfonte and Lothrop Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Mr. Glenn DeVanijer, Vica:

Mrs Glenn DeVanier, Virar Miss Rogene Hartje, Parish Worker Sunday, August 19, 9-30, Sunday School: 9:30, Worship Service Tuesday thru Sunday, August 21-26, International Luther League Conven-tion at East Lansing.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 19936 Mack Avenue at Torrey Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Sunday, August 19: 11:00 a.m. Church School for children 3 to 8 years of age: 11:00 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Rauth returns to the pulpit after his vacation. Sermon theme, "The Faith That Counts."

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCM East Warren and Balfour Detroit, Michigan TU 2-0254
 Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor Rev. Enno T. Claus, Assistant Mr. Lenhart E. Etzel, Vicar Sunday, August 12, 1951: Peace Lu-theran Church. East Warren and Bal-four, will hold regular services at 12:00 and 11:00 a.m. or Sunday, Aug-ust 12. At these services the Vicar. Mr. Lenhart E. Etzel, will preach his farewell sermon.

nday School and Bible classes are at-9:45 a.m.

THE GROSSE POINTE THE GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road Rev. Rugh C. White, Pastor Tel. TU 1-7878 ce TU 1-1129 Sunday, August 19: 11 a.m. The third in the series of five cooperative worship services between the Metho-dist and the Congregational Churches. The Rev. Mr. White will preach on the theme. "Cheerful Sorrow" at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. Chalfonte at Lothrop. A nursery is being provided for these services. at the Congregational Church.

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CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45

Church. Wednesday, August 22: 6 p.m. Picnic Board meeting of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church at the Farms Pier All families of the church invited Bring your own picnic supper. The schedule for next year will be pre-tented in final form.

Discussion Group CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES The understanding that Soul is synouwnous with God as taugit in Christian Science is shown in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Chris-tian Science churches on Sunday, Aug-ust 19. The Golden Text is from Padins (25.1, 4): "Unto thee: O Lord. do I lift up my soul. Shew me thy ways. O Lord teach me thy paths." Among the Bible cutations is this passage. (Psalms 8:11): "For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: in good thing will be withhold from them that walk uprighty." Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Be-cause Soul is immortal, it does not exist in mortality Soul must be in-corporal to be Spuit, for Spirit is not finite: "IP, 335.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN Southeast Corner of Kercheval and Lakewood Avenues Telephone VAlley 2-2121 A, H, A. Loeber, Pastor M, L. Martin, Assistant Pastor Sunday, August 19: Services at 8.00 am and at 10.30 am Services at 8.00 The Holy Scriptures." Sunday School Session from 9:15 to 10:15 o'clock Classes for iden-agers and adults i Wisitors and new pupils are welcome.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH 170 McMillan Rev. George E Kurz, Pastor Sunday August 19: 9:30 a.m., Sun-day School. The lesson will be Jacob's Flight 9:30 a.m., Divine ser-vices conducted by the Pastor.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN CHURCH BETHANY CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Meeting in ARTHUR SCHOOL 10123 King Richard Rev. Louis O Mink, Minister Office: 6184 Oldtown Road Church School at 10 a.m. There are classes for all ages. Morning worship with sermon and Communion Service at 11 a.m. The subject of Mr. Mink's sermon will be: "The Philosophy of Enjoyment!" Division II of the Young People's Summer Conferences will be held at Lake Crystal from August 19 to 26. Bethar' Christian will send Lois Jar-nagin, Joan Rilea, Dianne Koppin and Barbara Gaylord to this conference.

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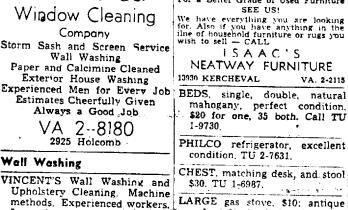
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RURAL AGRICULTURAL

1. PROPOSALS

(a) Separate sealed proposals will be received licly opened at the office of the Board of Education Agricultural School District No. I. Grosse Pointe Wayne County, Michigan for the erection and com the Ferry-Sales Central Library located at Fisher cheval in accordance with drawings prepared b Breuer, Architect.

(b) Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate forms provided by the Architect.

(c) Proposals shall be enclosed in sealed marked with the name of the bidder and shall be de the office of the Director of Administrative Servic of Education, 389 St. Clair. Grosse Pointe, Michigan fore 10:00 a.m., Monday, September 10, 1951 at w they will be publicly opened and read.

(d) Proposals must be accompanied by a certif of the bidder in the amount of Five per centum (5 bid payable to the Board.

(e) Bids are to be firm and cannot be withdra least thirty (30) days after time of opening.

(f) The successful Bidder will be required satisfactory Bonds to the full amount of the com insurance coverage as provided in the contract doc

(g) The Board of Education reserves the right any informality in any bid or to accept any bid or any or all bids.

2. DOCUMENTS

(a) Proposal forms, specifications and drawing obtained from the office of the Director of Admi Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan upon of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) for each set of specifications. The deposit will be returned upon plans and specifications in good condition within days of the bid opening.

(b) A rental fec of Five Dollars per day will b Bidders who retain plans and specifications longer period. The deposit will not be refunded for dra specifications returned in marked up or mutilated

Note: The C. M. P. authorize construction and of control material approval has been obtained.

> ALICE M. SHEAFFER Secretary, Board of Ed Rural Agricultural Sch District No. 1 Grosse Pointe Township Wayne County, Michig

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ALTHOUGH they are 64 years apart in age, being in America is as much of a thrill for Vladimir Schulz, 66, as for granddaughter, Tamara, 2, as they reach New York from Germany.



CHILE'S NEW WHALING industry is due for a shot in the arm. Chilean government plans soon to sponsor large whaling of Quintay, where they are processed on the dock. But the sea. Whale oil is in tremendous demand

At present, small boats tow the leviathans into the little port boats with processing machinery that will do the whole job at allworld

JUST A LOOK at Pat Patterson leaves no doubt that she has the right blend of beauty to warrant being chosen "Tea Queen' ' at a convention of food merchants in New York City.

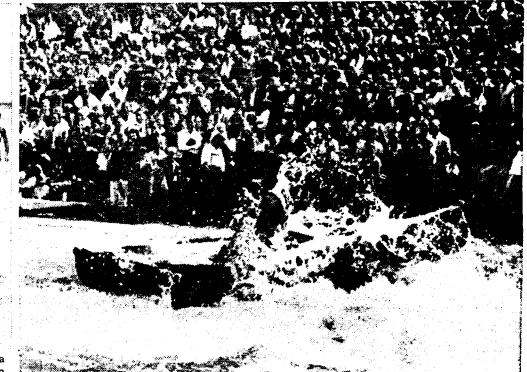


WHHLE THE UN dickers with the Communists for a truce in Korea, staff of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. S. commander in the Far East, burns midnight oil in Tokyo's Dai Ichi building.





GEORGE AUSTIN, visiting Port-au-Prince, Haiti, displays a six-pound lobster he speared after a five-minute search in the waist-deep water. A newly-opened "lobster pound" just ofishore literally crawls with the creatures, and supervised ourists may spear as many of the crustaceans as they wish



ON HIS WAY to winning the men's singles title in world's championship canoe race on the river Steyr in the U.S. zone of Austria, Charles Dussuet of Switzerland takes foamy jump.



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Christy Longerfo swings a royal partner in New York's Grand Central park, as his Boys' Club comrades look on. Lady Iris Mountbatten, Christy's partner and a relative of Britain's King George, was with her friends practicing steps for a society dance.



TYPICAL OF HUNDREDS of covered bridges popular in this country years ago is this one 15 miles north of Cooperstown, N. Y. More than 100 years old, the adow Brook" is utilized only by a private road. Although designed to support carriages, the span is capable of carrying an automobile.

Makes Pilots Say

A S IMPORTANT to the air security of the United States as a fleet of jet fighters is the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, "SAM" studies, experiments and devises ways and means to enable mortal flesh and bloed to keep pace with the rapid progress of machines man has made to conquer space. SAM strives to match medical developments with mechanical genus to many too figure performances at capers me performances at capers me



School of Aviation Medicine technicians stand by at Randolph field as a B-29 rolls to a stop after 15 hours of continuous flying. With aid of before and after blood tests, crew will be examined in an attempt to find what causes bomber fatigue, makes men irritable on ground.



In a pressure chamber simulating 40,000 feet altitude, Lt. Carl Carter adjusts Lt. Eugene Konecci's ear device. Gadget detects blood changes in flier, flashes him a signal that not enough oxygen is coming through oxygen apparatus. King Features Syndicate

Capt. Al Swan, in tilting chair, seeks his "lost" horizon. Doctors hold that due to structure of eyes and laws of light, horizon vanishes when pilots stare at it for hours in dark. Dr. Gordon Wells tries various angles to test Swan.

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