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Office of Crange fense

emergency action to save lives, ment can be cured. The series The series was prepared by the is not designed as a substitute Michigan Office of Civil Defense for First Aid Training. Wide- ing several hundred Scouts, will from approved sources. Civil Despread knowledge of these fun-assist the Governor's Commisfense officials emphasized that damental measures may save sion on Employment of the the measures outlined in this thousands of lives should we Physically Handicapped helping

Excitement religned as friends and playmates gathered at the James E. Crago residence, 2139 Hampton road, to

"Gum" Crago celebrate his fifth birthday August 30. Weathering the heat and enjoying themselves to the utwere Cheryl Griffith, Joey Bracken, Daniel Borwick. Mary Maud and Diane Rabaut, Eric and Ann Graham, Kenny Allard, Kathy Hart, Raymond Patterson, and Jimmy and Susan Chandler, all

of Hampton Road. Also sharing in the fun were Pat and Kathleen Garvey of Yorkshire Road and Connie and Corky Warman of

Gary Lane Assisting his mother, Mrs. James E. Crago, were Mrs. Myles Griffith and Mr. and

Mrs. Bruce D. Muir. Dropping in to extend congratulations were Mrs. Norman Garvey, Mrs. Thomas Warman, and Mrs. Neil Muir. As "Gum" blew out the

candles on his cake, he wished ed on Guam) could have come home for his party and also take him to his first day at school Thursday.

The Reas will do the calling for the ever-popular square dance at the Memorial Center

next Friday night, September The dance, sponsored by the Center Club, will be held on the terrace, weather permitting. In case of rain, it will be moved indoors. Dancing

will start at 8:30. The '51 graduating class of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, is at last, after a pleasant summer,

coming to a parting of the Most of the sixteen girls are going on to college-group of five, Carole Jatkoe, Betsy Burnett, Carol Zimmers, Lorry Gonczo, and Sue Hurley, are going to Barat College in Lake Forest, Illinois-Donna Vitale, Kennie Keim and Diane Bachle will be home-town reporters because they are staying close to home territory; Donna is

attending Michigan State, Kennie and Diane are going to U. of M. — Lee Di Marco and Brenda Flaherty are going to Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart - Marcella Seymour goes to join her sister at Trinity --- Mary Coyle is attending Wellesley -Janet Gallaudet is attending

The first group leave Thursday (the 6th) for Barat and they will be accompanied to Michigan Central by the rest of the girls.

Wynn Walters, a salesman at Tracy Motor Sales, was the winner of a Labor Day weekend trip to Virginia Beach, Va., in a contest sponsored by the Detroit District Lincoln-Mercury dealers. He was accompanied by his wife, Bertha.

Walters was one of 22 winners in a contest in which more than 200 Mercury salesmen participated in connection with the sales of Mercury cars and used cars during the months of May, June and July.

Name Shores Man to Board

Water Service, St. Clair Shores, Thanks to an aleit cab driver, mee road, that the home had been Child. was elected to the board of di-police have the license number burglarized. rectors of the National Associa- of the careless driver, tion of Soft Water Service Operators during their convention in Chicago last week.

series are minimum actions that enter an atomic war. The know- to distribute posters publicizing ledge is equally useful in saving "National Employ the Physically life in any civilian accident.

ARAGRAPHS it appears. The five articles cover Preventing Death Through Loss of Blood, Emergency Treating street level business officers.

Preventing Death Through Loss of Blood

often unnecessarily bleeds to mission within the next few death before medical help arrives. If you are called upon to administer First-Aid to an accident Center Youth you may be able to prevent death from bleeding. Be sure to make the victim comfortable. Then attempt to stop the flow of blood.

pressure applied to certain veins
pressure applied to certain veins
and arteries, called "Pressure 20's) of the Grosse Pointe War
Points" is the best way to stop Memorial Association is attemptmethod, do not try to use it. These are the rules to follow:

1. Apply a clean pad of cloth directly to the wound. Bind it firmly in place. If bleeding does not stop, apply more pads and

2. Do not use tourniques uny applied fourniques do great damage to nerves and tissues.

3. For an abdominal wound, cover with a clean damp cloth. Do not feed the patient.

4. For chest wounds, cover with a dry pad of cloth, to prevent air from being sucked in through the wound.

The important thing in such cases is to stop the loss of blood Robert Boldt, Tuxedo 2-3853. as quickly as possible. Direct methods such as those described above will often turn the trick. They may not be the best methods, but they are the only methods an untrained person should In Training use. Red Cross First-Aid Training courses give a more intensive At Quantico action in emergencies. Every Mary E. Wicking, 21, daughter

Burns.)

Woods Child Dies in Bed

Judith Allard. 7, of 1144 Roslyn, awakened last Sunday night to find her four-year-old sister Martha dead in bed beside her.

The two children had been put to bed about 8 p.m. Sunday, and she found her unusually heavy.

Mrs. Allard called the Woods well as college girls with no prior police. Martha was pronounced military experience. dead by doctors, but the cause It is expected that this year's enlarged thymus gland,

had disclosed nothing,

Hit-Run Car

Sunnydale, was hit on the re- cation. when his car was struck by a hit Burglars in and run driver on Mack and Woodruff Home Lexington. The mystery driver hit Garnick's car in the rear, the

Auxiliary Meets

Mr. Wells was elected to help. The DeLaSalle Auxiliary will and unlock the door.

Local Scout Gives Emergen inters in a series an untra of five articles dealing with sustain line medical treatment. The series Commission

Handicapped Week" - which is Readers are urged to clip, being observed this year, Octo-study and save each article as ber 7 through 13.

ment for burns, Emergency Treatment for Broken Bones, Emergency Care for Shock and Sufgency Care for Shock and SufSaturday, October 6, and should focation, and Moving Injured remain on display for the balance of the month.

Each troop's quota of posters will be delivered directly to the In accidental injuries, a victim Scoutmaster's home by the Com-

Trained First-Aiders know that New Members

bleeding. If you do not know this ing to fill several vacancies in method, do not try to use it. bers are returning to college, leaving gaps for new members to fill.

The group plans all activities for the young people of all the Pointes in addition to assisting in fund raising drives and other

mier-sponsored activities.

The group's latest project i The group's latest project is the annual Kickoff, the dance to be held Saturday, September 8, at the Center, Bay Ruck and his at the Center, Bay Ruck and his be held Saturday, September 8, at the Center. Ray Buck and his orchestra will play for the affair, and tickets will be \$1.50 per

Young people interested in joining the group in planning such affairs are invited to contact any member of this group the night of the dance, or call

adult American should take time of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wicking. to enroll in a Red Cross First-Aid 781 Trombley road, is one of 57 Course. WOTC candidates who are en-William C. Lawe scored higher

> This year's roster is composed of representatives of more than 41 colleges and universities throughout the nation as well as 18 enlisted women, temporarily transferred from nosts and steams. transferred from posts and stations throughout the Marine Corps.

One change in this year's proone change in this year's program is that neither veterans trom the warting Women H. State of the control of th from the war-time Women Ma-rines nor regulars will be grant-on September 11 with a Friend-Judith had awakened about 1:30, ed advanced status; but, in order ship Tea, sponsored by the mema.m. In trying to move her to qualify for either regular or bership committee, at the home younger sister into another bed reserve commissions, they will complete the entire 12 week offi- Brown, 74 Moross road, at 2 o'-Judith called her mother, and cer candidate training course, as clock.

of her death remained a mystery academic schedule will follow to doctors, until the assistant closely that of the two preceding coroner's examination listed the summers, with intensive instruccause as asphyxiation due to an tion in drill, personnel administration, Marine Corps history, The parents said the child had military customs and courtesies, had two convulsions the previous; first aid, unified code of military year, but doctor's examinations justice, interior guard, principles church parlors November 2. of instruction, physical education, and numerous field trips.

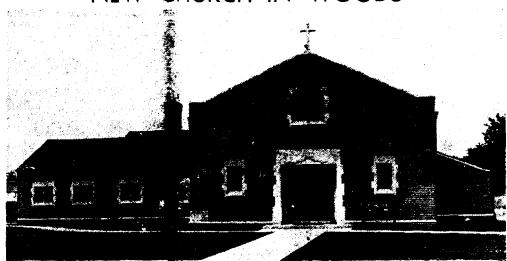
Miss Wicking is a graduate of Held For Grosse Pointe High School. She attended the University of Michi-Mr. Frank Garnick of 21705 gan where she majored in Edu-

Grosse Ponite Park police re- Barrington road with a juvenile. Grosse Ponite Park police re- Barrington road with a juvenue, ceived a report last Saturday. He was held for investigation of from Stanley Woodruff, son of car spun around, and was hit from Staniey Woodruff, son of C. T. Wells of Culligan Soft again by the car on the left side. Kenneth Woodruff of 16621 Mau-

Police investigation disclosed that the burglar had entered the phouse between 7 and 12 p.m. by

guide the association's activities hold their regular monthly meet-. A second floor bedroom had in its increasing responsibility to ing at St. Joseph High School, been ransacked, but nothing was the public and soft water service 1833 Jay street, on September 12, reported missing. The home was tunoccupied at the time. at \$1,000, one surety.

NEW CHURCH IN WOODS



On Sunday, September 9 the new St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Sunningdale Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, will be opened for public worship. At 11 a.m., there will be a great Service of Thanksgiving and at 4 p. m., the Rt. Rev. Russell S. Hubbard, D. D., Suffragan Bishop of Michigan will conduct the Service of Dedication.
Taking part in the ceremonies will be the Rev. J. Clemens Kolb, Rector of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, and mother church of St. Michael's, the Rev. Edgar H. Yeo-man, Vicar of the new Church, clergy of the Diocese of Michigan and the Grosse Pointe area.

Erected at the cost of \$125,000 on a 5acre tract of land overlooking the Lochmoor Golf Club, the church is constructed of red brick and stone, the architecture being modified collegiate gothic. Gifts and

Commandant, First Naval Dis-

trict, on behalf of the Com-

To win the coveted award, the

Church Group

ly working and planning for the

ed by Grosse Pointe Park patrol-

gross indecency with a minor

The child, a boy, is being held

in the boys division of the juve-

nile detention home.

Misconduct

tic Fleet.

memorials include an Altar of white Italian marble, stained glass windows, narthex screen and furnishings for the chancel and sanctuary.

St. Michael's was organized in the fall of 1947 and services were held until recently in the old building of the Renmore Golf Club. The rapid growth of the congregation and its activities made it necessary in less than three years after its founding to make plans for future development. Ground was broken for the new church on Sunday, October 15, 1950, and the corner stone laid February 28, 1951. Giffels and Vallet, Inc., are the architects and the Industrial Construction Company the builders. Mr. Maurice Wood is the designer of the furnishings and interior dec-

Police Nab Lt. Schneider Commended Suspects in Robbery

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schneider of 715 Pemberton The next time Philo L. Ferguroad, has been commended by son, cab driver from East Detroit, the Commanding Officer of the has a fare to the outskirts of Dedestroyer USS William C. Lawe troit, he is likely to examine him for "outstanding performance of long and earnestly. Last Tuesday which helped the ship win top fares at Jefferson and Bates talent.

standing in Battle Efficiency street and drove them to 13 Mile Gil, big in stacompetition among destroyers of road and Jefferson in St. Clair ture, 6'4", thinks the U.S. Atlantic Fleet. he U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

Shores. There his passengers big too, especialPresentation of the Battle forced him to lie down in the ly when it comes

On Mack and Lancaster avenues in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ferguson was kicked out of his a big show with mander, Destroyer Force, Atlancab and left there. He reported ent. the loss of the cab to Grosse Pointe Woods police, who broadcast the report and description.

than her sister destroyers in (The second article will deal rolled in Senior Courses of the warfare, com-with Emergency Treatment for third post war Marine Training anti-submarine warfare, com-patrolmen Delplace and Cools of ing show out of third post war Marine Training anti-submarine warfare, com-patrolmen Delplace and Cools of ing show out of the Grosse Pointe Park police Rainbow Arena, Chicago each made from businesses not selling age control, and administration. The Grosse Pointe Park police Rainbow Arena, Chicago each made from businesses not selling age control, and administration. for investigation of robbery arm- Sunday evening. ed. When apprehended, Lee was completely loaded. Lee and a troit police were turned over to 27th. Time to be selected.

St. Clair Shores police.

Media Clinic

can Association of Advertising; Agencies will be a "Media largest Clinic," to be held in Detroit motors.

September 10 in cooperation All women interested in the association are cordially invited with the Detroit Chapter of the During the summer months the American Association of Newsregular monthly meetings have paper Representatives, it was been suspended. However, the va- announced today by Corl Consultation of Newsbeen suspended. However, the va- announced today by Carl Georgi, rious committees have been busi- Jr

Mr. Georgi, who will preside Holiday Fair to be held in the at the gathering, is chairman of the Council. He said that the clinic will discuss the significance of official newspaper statistics and will be under the direction of H. H. Kynett, president and chairman of the board of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, as-Marshall Frank Gillentine, 34, sisted by Carl Gazley, assistant of 16279 Lahser road, was arrest- managing director of ABC.

men Crandail and Dilloway while Sentence he was parked in front of 501

An investigation of a pawned watch sold by Sydney Tonstull

George Saad home on Balfour. Avenger.

TV Fans Will View Great Football Show

vision advertising, repeated his dispenses soda pop from a vendconfidence in the media by buying machine, whereas he is pot ing for his Walker Motor Ford required to have a license if he Dealership, Woodward and Glen- sells the pop from an open ice dale, a football extravaganza box. built around the potential record duty and superior teamwork" night Ferguson picked up two smashing Detroit Lions football

Efficiency Plaque for the competitive year 1951 was made to the vessel at Boston by the Con Mack and Lancaster average of the down in the control of the cab, while one of them to his home took over the driving.

On Mack and Lancaster average of the cab, while one of them to his home took over the driving. town. This was

Added to this presentation, Gil also sponsors a

The football show will be conarmed with a 38 caliber revolver, ducted by Don Wattrick, noted sportscaster, over WXYZ-TV, second suspect arrested by De- Channel 7, beginning September Arrest Minors

Schaefer Enterprises can justly Meeting To Be lay claim to the largest local largest distributor of outboard When they investigated the car

5 to 10 years.

Stringfellow was arrested by day. Grosse Pointe Park police for driving away an automobile from Golfer's Car on East Jefferson avenue. Police he had a long record of similar Damaged

Choose Movies

to a friend resulted in the con- Council recommends the follow- caught fire. cipal Judge, and examination set Grosse Pointe Park police last Divide," "Excuse My Dust," "The to \$500. for September 19. Bond was set February for the burglary of the Last Outpost," and "Mask of the

Ordinance on City Licensing Called Violation of Laws

tive in the City of Grosse Pointe ice Station, Kercheval-Cadieux last April 30th is under fire by Service, Nick Murmansky and the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Blanche and Cyril Hairdressers. Association, and various Grosse Pointe City business owners. In the bill of complaint filed by attorney James N. McNally last week in Wayne County Circuit Court, the plaintiffs charge that the ordinance is in violation of the Federal and State Constitu-

the charge are that the schedule of licensing fees in the ordinance have no relation to the declared kindergarten and grades 1 to 8, purpose of the ordinance, and at East Outer Drive and Chatsconsistent and confiscatory, since worth, starts the new school year crimination between businesses today with opening service at 9 of various types; that the ordi- a.m. Mr. Ernest L. Sheldon will nance is arbitrary, capricious, in- at the same time take over his cosistent and confiscatory, since duties as principal of the school. each store or place of business is not only required to pay a license fee in a certain amount, but an additional amount if the frontage is in excess of 25 feet, plus an additional amount for certain merchandise sold within the store, as well as on any vending machine in the store.

The charge is made that the ordinance is unconstitutional because the council attempts to pass a blanket licensing ordinance without provision as to enforcement requirements and regulations, and that it attempts to license a business already licensed by the State; that, as a matter of law, it is a tax, not a license.

The claim that fees called for in the ordinance are to the favor of some and a direct omission as to others is demonstrated by the Gil Schaefer, pioneer in tele- \$3.00 licensing fee if the merchant

The bill charges that the ordinance provides a penalty for operating a business in the City of Grosse Pointe, and that if the of Grosse Pointe, and that if the ordinance is declared constitutional, and removal of certain businesses from the city resulted, it would result in placing a difference of the constitution of the constitut it would result in placing a greater inconvenience and burden upon the residents of the city and in the immediate local-

Another point set forth in the newest additions to our family. bill is that the ordinance requires a license for business men who offer tangible personal property for sale, but that some of the have been sent to and collections made from businesses not selling Farms Couple Lakepointe and Mack avenues hour T-V film presentation every Blanche and Cyril hairdressing establishment.

Some of the plaintiffs in the

With this addition, the Gil-Buying Beer

Sunday, Septmber 2, police users of television as an adver- stopped a speeding car, driven tising medium. Besides his multisers of television as an advertising medium. Besides his multihey had been chasing on Mack. over 300 pounds of cut sand tiple business empire, Gil finds had forced another car over the stone were recovered from the The first fall meeting of the time to operate Gil Schaefer curb and continued down the garage of a young man who lived Michigan Council of the Ameri- Mercury Distributors, the worlds highway at a high rate of speed.

before for the same offense of police. Before the police could possessing alcoholic beverages. police had questioned the occupants of an old car when an older Closs followed him to his home boy came out of the Farms Deli- by automobile and then returned Robert Stringfellow, alias Rob- catessen, 18700 Mack, carrying to alert the police, ert Shattock, was sentenced by a case of beer. This had been When later confronted, the Judge Ira W. Jayne of Circuit obtained under false pretenses young man confessed stealing Court to the State Prison of for the minors of the car, of which materials, making Mr. and Mrs. Southern Michigan for a term of two were the same who were Closs eligible for a \$50 reward. stopped in the speeding car Sun- The Grosse Pointe police said that

The Lochmoor Club parking. for was the scene of a blaze Mon-makes theft of building materials Hudson sedan, owned by Royce a much more serious offense. Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Jackson of 1070 Fairholme,

. Viction of Tunstell as a pareic ing pictures for the month of Sep-1. The fire, caused by a short in persons bordering on or living violator. He was sentenced on tember: "I was a Communist for the electrical system, burned the close to construction sites to alert cutting a screen in the rear porch, cutting a screen in the rear porch, and breaking a glass to reach in the breaking a glass to reach in and unlock the door.

A second floor bedroom had

C. Joseph Belanger, Park Muni
Tunstull was a resided on temper: I was a Communist for the cutting a screen in the rear porch, and unlock the form of the point of the state prison to "Swort of Monte Cristo," "Texan as peeling the paint from the ties in this area. Similar rewards and unlock the door.

C. Joseph Belanger, Park Muni
Tunstull was arrested by the Dozen." "Among the Great bringing the total of the damages. Association for information lead-Tunstull was arrested by the by the Dozen," Among the Great bringing the total of the damages Association for information lead-

Jackson was playing golf.

The licensing ordinance effect case are the Harold Miller Serv-

ons. Some of the reasons given for Principal

Bethany Christian Day School,



Ernest L. Sheldon

He will be officially installed in next Sunday's 10:30 service, with a bit more informal reception for Mr. Sheldon and his family being given by the congregation some

time later in the month. Sheldon comes to Bethany highly recommended with a background in schools, Johnstown, Pa., server, during which time he also is married and has two children, David Alan and Carol Ann. A warm welcome is extended these

Alertness of Wins Check

The Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit's campaign to reduce theft of building materials from homes under construction has paid of to the tune of \$50 for Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Closs of 377 Moross road.

Through the alertness of these several blocks away.

they discovered seven young boys dark on the construction site of Among the boys were two who Cox and Baker, Mrs. Closs behad been arrested only two days came suspicious and phoned the arrive, however, the culprit drove Tuesday, August 31, the Farms away. Firmly convinced that he had stolen some materials, Mr.

> i this was the arrested party's first offense.

> The campaign of the Builders Association has emphasized that ordinarily thefts involving items valued at \$50 or less are considered petty larceny cases, but a special provision in the statute books from homes under construction

The Association also urges all ing to the arrest and conviction The blaze occurred while Mr. of any persons stealing from new home sites of its members.

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THE IRRESPONSIBLE SMOKER

Negligence is a curse that dogs the tracks of civilization. There are always those who retuse to take responsibility seriously. An individual who intentionally burns down a house and cremates a living person, or burns down a barn and animals, or ignites a forest, or destroys someone's property by fire, is punished as an arsonist. And yet careless smokers who are not apprehended and punished cause hundreds of deaths and millions of dollars of property damage annually, including destruction of irreplaceable wildlife. They create havor through negligence instead of intent but the results from their acts are deadly as though premeditated.

Smokers who use no caution in the han-

dling of a cigaret are a menace. They re-frain from throwing a match into flammable material - but not a cigaret. They may not light a match around a gasoline pump—but they will smoke a cigaret. They hesitate about tossing a match into dry grass—but not a cigaret. They pour water on a campfire—but turn right around and drop a cigaret. What is it about a cigaret that numbs the individual to its deadly qualities?

With knowledge of the destruction cigarets cause each year, is it not possible to make the smoker conscious of his responsibility - to make him realize that cigarets are fire and not chewing gum?

Obituaries

ed from the residence this after-

Harry Handson, 74, of 988

Washington road died last Mon-

day. September 3. He is survived

by his wife, Emily, two daugh-

Mack avenue yesterday after-

Funeral services were held

ter, Mrs. William J. Coulter;

and a son, Dr. Harold I. Drin-

kaus: two sister, a brother and

four grandchildren.

ters, Mrs. Adeline Martin and

noon, Thursday, at two o'clock.

Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth, 72, SEPTEMBER 6-SEPTEMBER 13, 1951 - OPEN SUNDAYS, 12-5 P.M. of 315 Washington road, died at ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO PUBLIC her home Tuesday after an ill-September ENROLL NOW. The University of Michigan Extension Course, "Around the World Today," starting September 26. (Center sponsored, Call Center for further information, TU 1-6030).

Friday, Sept. 7 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-

War Memorial Center

Schedule of Activities

Pointe Garden Club Outdoor Square Dance. For young business and professional people, married and single. 75c each. (Center sponsored. Call TU 1-6030) 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8

Dance for Young Adults. (College age thru 20's). \$1.50 per couple.

Ray Buck's orchestra. Couples only. (Center sponsored. Call TU 1-6030) 9:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10

Tuesday, Sept. 11

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation - Village Garden Club Wednesday, Sept. 12
Neighbors Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital (Center spon-

TU 1-6030) 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15

Dance-High School Age. \$1.50 per couple. Earle Perkins Orchestra Couples only (Center sponsored, Call TU 1-6030).... 9-12 p.m.

Baha'i Exhibit

portrait painter and illustrator, izens.

drew attention to the world-wide

scope of the Baha'i Faith, the na-The Baha'is of Grosse Pointe tional assemblies, already estabuser hosts at the Baha'i Exhibit at the Michigan State Fair on Council and the words of Baha'i Mrs. Drinkaus of 1105 Kensington, wife of the late Philip Drinkaus. Friday, the opening day. The ex- Council, and the words of Baha'- Mrs. Drinkaus, who died Aughibit this year, designed by Mr. u'llah, its founder: "The earth is ust 27, is survived by a daugh-Floyd Munson, nationally known one country and mankind its cit-



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Hold That Line

Spotlight



Hello, everybody! The library; staff is back on the job full force and is busy brushing up the welcome mat at the door of each Grosse Pointe Library. We hope these will soon be well worn by all our old friends and DREN, by Agnes Benedict and many new ones.

a son, John Lord Booth. A broth-er and eight grandchildren also the story of long lazy summer 0-4:30 survive. Funeral services were conduct- again!

DO YOU REMEMBER your first day at school? Was it a glorious, exciting experience or were you frightened and lonely? Most of us cannot recall that faraway day. Perhaps if we could we might be better able to insure that our child today is off to a happy start.

Many books and pamphlets at Funeral services were held this afternoon at one o'clock at the vour library will help you to help your child during those work at Outer Pairs.

Mack at Outer Pairs. Practical aid for this proble

is given in PUBLIC AFFAIRS PAMPHLET, THREE TO SIX: George Matthews of 755 Harcourt, husband of Mrs. Marion YOUR CHILD STARTS TO Matthews, died Sunday, Septem- SCHOOL, by James L. Hynes. he is survived by a daughter can get off to a flying start . . . people, their parents and guar-Mrs. Charles Duke of South Bend, IF you boost him over some of dians. Considers such questions

> HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD IN SCHOOL, by Mary and Lawrence Frank, considers each phase of a child's development from nursery school through elementary grades in an attempt to give practical advice to parents. "The Franks interpret the school curriculum and aims for the parent

of Mrs. Kathryn U'Ren, died Au-Funeral was from the Van gust 30. He is also survived by DeWeghe Funeral Chapel on two sons, John W. and Harry L. Jr.; and his mother, Mrs. Maryanne Evans of Mt. Carmel, Pa. Funeral services were held Services were held at the Ver-Tuesday for Mrs. May Sweeney heyden Funeral Home and to St. of 845 Neff road. Mrs. Sweeney, Clare Church.

wife fo William A. Sweeney, died August 31. In addition to her Rene Peleman, 21,U. S. Navy husband, she is survived by three sons, James, William, Jr., and Brian; three daughters, Mrs. Patrick Jourticia Gurche, Mrs.

dan and Sheron: a sister, a brother, and six grandchildren. Services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Mack at a sister, Mrs. Clementine Geromania a sister, Mrs. Clementine Geromania a sister, Mrs. Clementine Geromania at a sister, Mrs. Clementine Geromania a sister, Mrs. Clementine Geromania at a sister, Mrs. Clementine Geromania a sister, Mrs. Clementine Geromania at a sister, Mrs. Clementine Geromania a sister, a brother, and six grandchildren. Outer Drive, and St. Paul's ette. Funeral was held at the small footprints and a charm as Church

Van Lerberghe Funeral Home, clues for police, gained entrance by breaking a window. Mr. Ryan Harry L. U'Ren, of 877 Barring- morning and Our Lady of Sor- reported that a solid gold Everton road, was buried last Tues-rows Church, Interment in Mt. sharp pen and pencil set valued day morning. Mr. U'Ren, husband Olivet.

GUARANTEED

BETTER BUY BIRDS EYE

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TO SATISFY

BIRDS EYE

and with painstaking careful-ness describe how the child tries to fit in with both home and school situations."

A recent book, YOUR BEST FRIENDS ARE YOUR CHIL-Adele Franklin, devotes a sec-"Helping a child obey the rules."

Also on file at your library is a bibliography of helpful ma-terials "For a better understand- Two new ing of children," compiled by of the Renegotiation Board, Law-Mr. L. M. Bartlett, Director of rence Hatrwig of Escanaba, and Department of Pupil Personnel the Grosse Pointe Public schools.

DO YOU REMEMBER . your first day at college? It's more than likely you do but you realize that the picture has changed radically since you were a freshman. If your first off-to-college child pos problem, he'll find help in the

following books:
PLANNING FOR COLLEGE
AND HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF IT WHILE THERE, by Charles M. McConn. "A book Indiana, two brothers, Herbert the hurdles. . . . If you build as 'Who should go to college?' and Layton, and three grand-children.

Funeral services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home on the best."

Fyou build as 'Who should go to college?' What type of college to choose and how to judge individual institutions,' 'What it will cost and what possible aids to financing the best." there are' and 'How to live while in college.'
YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL A

FRESHMAN, by Elizabeth Ann Hudnut. "Much advice is packed into this gay and understanding description of what a girl can expect at college, from mate to professors and from study habits to making friends.

Another helpful book for girls considering college is OFF TO COLLEGE, by Suz-anne Gould Emerson. "Up to date, practical advice popularly written. Among the subjects treated are studies, clothes, dates, money and sororities.

Rvan Home Burglarized

He is survived by his mother, ing at the home of Mr. C. L. The burglar, who left a set of

— Letter to the Editor —

To the Editor:

bill. One can find out a lot in a individuals. week, as any Senator who works at it knows, when talks with such wood, of Kentucky and Estes XII and Marshall Tito, Generals public open. Sought the help of "Al" Gruenther and "Laury" Majority Leader McFarland and Norstad and Ambassadors like Senator Pat McCarran (Dem.) David Bruce, provide a wide sustained us. sweep of viewpoint and informa-

Naturally, I learned much on this trip worth reporting to the

load for my staff, which is the best I've ever seen on the Hill. measure. That led to a heavy job of "reading copy," changing words, pointing up emphasis, after testing it out on Bob Ball. Detroit's top ment to the anti-inflation law rereporter until he came to me as administrative assistant: on Senator Paul Douglas, on Ed Cooper. another keen former newsman now right-arm of Majority Leader McFarland and a couple of

The morning, except for inter-ruptions, was taken up fixing the Booth, widow of Booth Newspapers' onetime president, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William D. Vogel of Milwaukee, and
a son, John Lord Booth. A brothwest parts of courts and courts are courts and courts and courts and courts are courts and courts and courts and courts are cou in the office yesterday, most of them from Michigan. They came ids, Jackson, Sunfield and Lan-sing. I saw as many of them

> courtesy visits. Dick Neustadt, one of the President's administrative assistants, called to say that a message on the booby-trapped anti-inflation bill would be up within a few hours. There were calls from two assistant secre-taries of State, Edward Barrett

garding my plans for attending the Democratic conference there. Secretary Aileen Elliott's comment; "Room? You'll be lucky if you get four hours sleep in a Harry S. Truman: chair."

The Senate met at 12 but the speech was not yet in final form. the purpose and intentions of the day. Shortly came one long buzz; roll United States to the peoples of call on the resolution to cut off the Soviet Union."

wont—on the subject of "A Day had called the Small Business And pass a decent law. 17% hours (by actual count) size—such organizations as the Ameriup of the situation relating to the can Legion, the Veterans of Mutual Security (foreign aid) Foreign Wars and for injuring

widely variegated leaders as Kefauver, of Tennessee, who are General Eisenhower and British also interested in keeping the Chancellor Gaitskell, Pope Pius channels of information to the Milton Katz, Jack McCloy and Nevada. Got it. The Senate

Heading toward lunch at 3:27, stopped by Bob Ball, who said Senator Maybank (Dem.) South Carolina, had called a rush meeting of the Banking and Currency That meant dictating a speech.

Committee at 4, to hear Eric
Johnston and Mike DiSalle dis-

Back on the floor at 3:45 after a snack, found that some Republicans had introduced an amendpealing the Capehart and Herlon-Dickson amendments to the anti-inflation law, and restoring

Schedule for Fall Services

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will return to its own sanctuary after five weeks of cooperative summer worship with the Congregational Church.

This year, due to its growth, the church school will have to tract relationship with government in two sections. At the ten ment agency. Listened for 20 o'clock hour the Junior and Inminutes. Six minutes later, con-

and Jack McFall; from five newspapermen, Martin Hayden of the Detroit News, Jim Haswell of the Detroit Free Press, Eddie Ryan of the Washington Post, Eddie Church School schedule will be television equipment for comments of AP, and Warren comments the Superintendent when afternoon, you have to help Mr. Fred Krutz whose telephone the afternoon, you have to help number is TU. 5-2256. battle this thing through for

to partake of these services.

"It is of immense importance Go home."

to communicate the truth about

August 25, 1951 trade with the Czech Reds until slaughtering quotas, to check Bill Oatis is released. On that black markets. Some of our boys one everyone agreed; 81 to 0. ances in Washington and Michi- Free at 7 minutes to 2, but no we should welcome them as new gan have asked me to write—in time for lunch because Senator recruits to the anti-inflation a lighter vein than has been my John Sparkman (Dem.) Alabama, drive. Take them at their word.

I have no desire to poach on the "My Day" concession of our most distinguished coprofessionals. But perhaps the men in the State or any depart. best way to describe the job of ment. He came in to say that a wanted inflation, and that, any being a senator is just to tell move was afoot to wipe out the how any direct attempt to hold what one does.

A few days ago, I arrived back State Department, which pro- This got me into a brisk little from Europe, after a seven-day, vides facts on foreign policy for exchange which made me late 1734 hours (by actual count) size- such organizations as the Amerifor the Banking Committee.

This meeting, with Johnston and DiSalle, where we decided to take up the inflation issue dur-Found Senators Tom Under- ing the coming week, lasted until ten of 6, with a press conference following. After that, returned to the floor.

Democrats in the room were the Vice-President, in the chair, and Majority Leader McFarland, Senator Malone (Rep.) Nevada, with one other Republican intent ly listening, was making a speech, which lasted for 90 min-

McFarland said he had a longdistance phone call to take at 6 o'clock. He instantly appointed me acting majority leader, a rather empty honor, at the moment. Since it involved sitting around on the "dog watch." I protested "work to do." He promised to be back. Shortly, he sur-

prised me by coming back. Back in my office around 6:30 answered five newspaper phone calls on the inflation issue. Call-ed Senator Maybank. Ball reminded me to finish final touches on speech before Democratic caucus at 7:15. But Gillis Long, investigator for the small business mobilization-watchdog committee, of which Senator Sparkman made me chairman, came in for a conference on the black market in nickel. This made me

late to the caucus, Returning to office at 1:35 p.m. to find long distance call from constituent Two new Michigan members of the Renegotiation Board, Law- and the Youth class will meet in the religious education unit.

At the ten-forty-five hour the Infants' and Toddlers' Nursery, mail. Then, at 2:11 a.m., decided the Kindergarten and the boys that I'd better digest speech for and girls primary classes will press release. Ball, who works meet. Due to an increase in entwice as hard as I do, said: "Nix. rollment the Infants' Nursery has I'll do that, You have to do three had to move to the upstairs class radio transcriptions first thing room in the educational unit. The sermon, during the wor- gan stations, for WJR-Detroit.

The public is cordially invited Crosby and the effort to cut the heart out of the Voice of America is up on the floor. And you have to write that column by 9 p.m.

That, believe it or not, was my

Blair Moody. U. S. Senator

PERFECT PITCH FOR THE PLAT

Good Food and an Range go together,





"I like my electric range," says pert Patsy Hutchinson. "I wouldn't want "Just sample Patsy's salmon." inter-

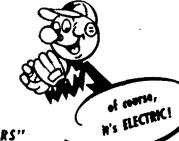
rupts Fred, "nothing more need be Patsy laughs, "There are three other

hungry bears like Fred in our family ... Rick, Jack and Patty Jo. That's why we have a two-oven range."

"If things didn't tasse so good, we wouldn't eat so much," adds Fred. "And if meals weren't so easy to get with an electric range, I wouldn't cook so much," finishes Patsy.

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Co-ed Club Begins Fall Activities

The program committee, under off Gratiot,

The Mr. and Mrs. Club, for young married couples, will open its fall program on Friday, Sep-7, at 7:30 p.m. with volleyball, swimming and a social hour. The club invites guest couples to come either the first night, or to the next meeting which will be held on Friday, September 21. These two nights meets the first and third Friday of each month for recreation

The Friday Niters Co-ed Club will open its fall program for all single gals and guys between the ages of 19 and 28 years on Friday, September 14. This group too will have guest nights for youn gadults on September 14 and 28. Any young adult interested in making new friends. having fun in round and square dancing, ballroom dancing, games, stunts, picnics and outings, is invited to come as a visitor.

The first regular square dance night will be on September 28, an dthe club will meet thereafter every second and fourth Saturday of each month. Outstanding callers and good oldtim emusic will be furnished for each party night.

Anyone interested in any of these clubs may get information by calling WA. 1-0770 and talk-ing with Mr. McCaslin, program director of adult work at the Northeastern YMCA.

Pfc. Beattie Takes Course in Kansas

Pfc. Hal Beattie was recently transferred on temporary duty to Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, one of the civilian conpersonnel are now in training, to begin technical studies in the Air tion course. This course, which ter sponsor, will be Mr. and Mrs. feature the week-end under the includes typing, filing, military Ralph Steffek. Young people in direction of Conservation De-

Upon successful completion of this training, Pfc. Beattie will be returned to his home station, Carswell Air Force Base, Ft.

Pfc. Beattie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beattie, 784 Barrington road.

Woods Doctor

Is Delegate
C. L. Candler, M.D. of Grosse member of the House of Delegates of the Michigan State
Medical Society at their annual
meeting beginning Sept. 23 in
Grand Rapids, it was announced
Lovely Margaret," will be pre-Grand Rapids, it was announced today by Robert H. Baker, M.D.,

The meeting of the House of Delegates, policy making body of the state medical organization, will open the six-day 86th Annual Session, which ends Sept.

The scientific sessions, held in the Pantlind Hotel and Civic Auditorium, will be highlighted by lectures given by 28 eminent medical men from throughout the United States.

Appoint New Manager

Graydon L. Walker, director of U. S. and Canadian sales for of U. S. and Canadian sales for Parke, Davis & Company, today Is Navy Pilot announced the appointment of Fronk H. Nelden as manager of education.

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around our necks.



Fall Dance Top Drivers at Center Saturday

the chairmanship of Ray R. if you are interested in getting National Championship Big Car Chapman, 15834 Nicolai, East re-acquainted with your class-Detroit, announces that co-ed mates, making new friends, or climax to the Michigan State club activities will commence just in having a swell time," an-shortly at the Northeastern nounces Ted Laitner, chairman of YMCA, Cadillac at Harper, just the Third Annual Kickoff, the Fair manager, announced. fall dance annually sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Motor City Speedway promoter, Center, "get a date for this coming Saturday evening, September 8, 1951, and come to the Center with the rest of your friends."

Ray Buck, whose "Melody Foursome" received rousing applause at the end of each dance the nation, beating out even the they played last year at the Center, will open this year's program will be guest nights. The club of dances and entertainments being planned by the Young Adult Council of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center for young people in the community.

Nancy Voorhees, chairman of the ticket committee, announces, top stars of AAA-championship "During intermission time, we plan to give away as door prizes several very interesting items such as tickets to the Detroit Lions games, albums of popular records, and passes to the Punch and Judy.'

Fred Curto and Bob Boldt, chairmen of the host committee, Fair. intended to give young people a chance to meet together before the fall activities call them everywhere. The dress is informal, and admission is \$1.50 per couple.

The price of admission includes refreshments, which, according to Barbara Jackson, chairman of Outsiders that committee, will be ginger

ale and cookies. Myrna Troden, chairman of the decoration committee, announces that pennants and football schedules will feature the work of her committee. Jim Kennedy, chairman of the clean-up committee, plans to talk over old times with acquaintances as he encourages a are invited to join with Wayne television puppet. Later in the was one of those aboard the bat-shrining in the structure of general "pick-up" of tables and County Sportsman's Club fathers day, Susan appeared on Howdy's tleship USS Missouri during a American liberty an economic chairs that is characteristic of and sons in the WCSC's Second Center activities.

The Young Adult Council of Trip at the Conservation Depart-the Grosse Pointe War Memorial ment Training School at Higgins The Young Adult Council of tive plans for several future 15-16. events: a New Year's Eve party, tract schools where Air Force informal record-cards-games eve- and habitat to game supply. nings during the year. Stepping where to find game, and the iminto the role carried so success-portance of conservation and Training Command's administra- fully by Mrs. Frances Lord, Cencorrespondence, and other office the 18 to 28 age bracket who are interested in being placed on the

Pointe Man Heads ILT A

John F. Carrico, 1019 Nottingham road, starts his seventh season as Executive Director of the International Little Theatre Association at the International In-Pointe Woods, will serve as a stitute's new building, 111 East Kirby Avenue, opposite the De-

sented Sunday, September 9, at and mayonnaise or cooked dressof Pontiac, Speaker of the House. 3:30 p.m., to inaugurate the first of monthly program meetings. This meeting is open to those interested in the theatre. There will not be any admission charge. The meeting will also start a membership drive for both active and subscription members. In addition to monthly programs, the Little Theatre will present three ma-jor productions of recent Broadway successes.

The International Institute's new building will be open to inspection following the program

Woods Man

Neither rain, snow nor sleet can the department of medical sales ground the planes of Naval Composite Squadron 35, with which Lt. Stephen Oliver, USN, hus

greater responsibilities on our The San Diego-based squadron medical sales staff," Walker said. flies in all kinds of weather, night Parke, Davis & Company, one or day. Employing radar detecof the world's oldest and largest tion, its pilots are trained for drug firms, makes more than night heckling missions and have been especially successful in the Korean area.

· Members of the squadron are "If we should have one world required to attend constant retoo soon, we man put a noose fresher courses in gunnery tactics, instrument flying, night vision, and airborne electronics to keep them proficient in their specialties.



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The third annual 100-mile

Friel said that Andy Barto, will again take charge of promotion of the race.

It was under Barto's direction during the second year of the event that it became the biggest 100-mile championship race in fabulous record established over a long period in Milwaukee.

A purse of \$20,400 - largest ever paid for a similar event—was split up by drivers last year. The high purse, plus the other awards, is certain to attract the

Most of the top drivers who competed in the Indianapolis "500" this year are expected to enter the Staet Fai relassic. The race, in its two years of existence so far, has become one of the biggest attractions of the

City Speedway, Grinnell's downtown box office and at the State Fair Coliseum. Seats are scaled from \$1.50 to \$6, including taxes.

Field Trip

Annual Pre-Hunting Season Field Center has already made tenta- Lake the week-end of September

Gun markmanship and safety, a Christmas homecoming, a a deer herd drive, survival in the Thanksgiving dance, and several outdoors, the relationship of food portance of conservation and sportsmanship in hunting will partment experts.

Fathers and sons from the Young Adult mailing list should Saginaw Field and Stream Club call the Center or the new spon-sors.

and other sportsmen's organiza-tions will join with the WCSC fathers and sons in an effort to teach the juniors in the field where fathers so interested will hav ethe help of outstanding ex-

Food and lodging at the Train-ing School will be furnished at a nominal cost and the fathers will provide the transportation. Those interested in making the trip should call the West Offices, VI. 1-9847, at the earliest opportunity so that reservations

A time-honored and approved rule for choice of dressings is to use French dressing for dinner salads which accompany a meal, ings for some of the more substantial salads.



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EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Susan Lee Swenk, of Adrian, is greeted by Frank M. Folsom, president of the Radio Corporation of America as she becomes the 5,000,000th visitor to the RCA Exhibition Hall in New York City. She is shown here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Swenk. The Hall, featuring electronic displays, opened in 1947.

Tickets are on sale at Motor changed immediately by a little Mr. Swenk, an accountant in them through the doorway.

display of radio and electronic display of radio and electronic devices. Susan Lee, first through Aboard the Welcome on the revolving door, led her mother and father to the honor as number 5,000,000.

> regular network broadcast. popped from all directions as the University of Colorado.

trio saw themselves on their own gift television set over a special the RCA Hall.

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The Donald Swenks of Adrian, they had appeared on three tele-Mich., and their eight-year-old casts and two radio shows and daughter, Susan Lee, walked into were showered with expensive RCA's Exhibition Hall in Rocke- gifts, tickets to Broadway shows, feller Center and their plans for and entertained at some of New a New York vacation were York's most famous restaurants.

electronic counter which clocked Adrian and a soloist in church on Sundays, said, "I've always The Swenks, Mrs., Mr. and heard of fantastic things happen-

USS Missouri

They were greeted at the Hall NROTC Midshipman Donald A. by Frank M. Folsom, president of Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Terthe Radio Corporation of America, and by Howdy Doody, the rell D. Lewis of 743 Rivard blvd., flagging effort to the task of entelevision puppet. Later in the was one of those aboard the bat- shrining in the structure of egular network broadcast.

midshipman practice cruise in the and social "Bill of Rights" of announces he has been working Photographers' flash bulbs Atlantic. Lewis is a senior at the equal dignity with the fundation extremely hard these past few

A slice of fresh bread fas-See Yourself" arrangement at tened to a cut cake with toothpicks will help keep the cake All they wanted to do in New from getting stale, Michigan on every Labor Day, for decades York was see a television show. State College extension foods to come, look back and say "Well

Hard Core of Our Defense Following is the Labor Day

Calls Workers

message of Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, 14th District, Michigan: at Center Were I asked what element of its strength America could least afford to lose, I would need no

time to choose my answer. The mighty force of American working men and women is the strong right arm of America and

world conflict. Labor Day, 1951, finds the sensitive scales of world peace in more delicate balance than at any time since the end of World War II. In the face of creeping the United States have joined in building a mighty machine, not to make war, but to prevent war. We have found that we must counter force-evil force-with the force, not just of right, but armed peace and to protect our

The working people of America are the hard core of this effort Registrations may be made by to deter aggression and defend sending a check to the War Mefreedom. The strength of your morial Center at 32 Lake Shore arms, the genius of your minds

—on these are built the hopes Checks to be made payable to and dreams of millions of people The Grosse Pointe War Memoeverywhere for the peaceful rial Association. Enroll for this world of the future.

5,000,001st and 5,000,002nd visitors to the RCA Hall, which was opened in 1947 as a free public to the RCA Hall, which was opened to the RCA Hall, which That strength and that genius, tions of our society. We must not allow the world-wide struggle against aggression to impair our dedication to the goals we seek at Chesterfield here at home.

We must preserve and protect our Bills of Rights against those, at home and abroad, who would mental freedoms set out so eloquently by our forefathers. This is the responsibility, this

is the task of American Labor on Labor Day, 1951. May we, to come, look back and say "Well

UM Service Board Will

course of lectures to be presented by the University of tember 10th at 12:30 p.m. Michigan Extension Service.

ber 26th, and will continue on each successive Wednesday evening through November 14th.

This course has been specially developed by the University of Michigan, and the lecturers will aggression that has devoured one be drawn from a list of outfree nation after another, we in standing professors from the University. Among the subjects which will be discussed are: "Russia and Eastern Europe," "Japan After the Treaty." "American Public Opinion and Foreign Policy," and other matthe force of might to maintain an ters of importance to international political thinking today.

The charge will be \$7.00 per person for the entire series. course as early as possible.

Start Sept. 14

Professional wrestling cards will resume Friday, Sept. 14, at Chesterfield Arena, Gratiot avenue near 10-Mile road, after a short summer intermission.

Ken McCauley, local promoter That Saves You 25% to 40% and a printer of this newspaper, weeks to refinish the arena and to line up a series of exciting bouts. Details of the first card will be

listed in next week's paper.

Taxes, we regret to predict, are going to be higher

Lectures by Mothers' Club Meet Monday

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The Grosse Pointe War Me- High School will be held followmorial Center announces a ing a buffet luncheon at the Memorial Center on Monday, Sep-

Members of the Board this strong right arm of America and one-armed gladiators have no "Around the World Today." The follows: Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, place in the present arena of lectures will begin on Septem- president: Mrs. Sylvester N. Smith, first vice-president; Mrs Frank P. Lister, second vice-president: Mrs. Remington J. Purdy, treasurer: Mrs. John S. Foley, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert W. Conder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ludwig A. Majneri, auditor; Mrs. Sylvester Smith, scholarship chairman; Mrs. Alton Huntington, program chairman; Mrs. S. DeBoer, membership chairman; Mrs. David C. Lowe, social chairman; Mrs. George R. True, publicity chairman; Mrs. Ralph B. Netting. hospitality chairman; Mrs. Fred J. Flom, welfare chairman; Mrs. W. A. Naragon, chairman of neighborhood groups, and Mrs. Robert T. Schaller, chairman of room mothers.

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Young Couple Honored at Pre-Nuptial Parties

The Rev. Dale Robb from the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Presbyterian church in Oxford, Ohio, will assist the Rev. Paul tha Ann Funk, her cousin, from Ketchum when he performs the Rocky River, Ohio, and Marion

Tea to Honor Two Officers

Miller Hall of Grosse Pointe dress uniform for the ceremony. Christ Episcopal Church, will be the scene of a tea on Sunday, and exciting schedule since fin-September 9th, when Detroit Alishing their work at the Grad-Delta will honor Mrs. Byron B. Michigan this summer. The first Phillips of 276 Cloverly road and party was a Mother and Daugh-Mrs. Frederick C. Weyher of De-Mrs. Frederick C. Wrs. Thomas Anderson and troit, who are representing the Mrs. Thomas Anderson and fraternity as president and vice- Marion and Mrs. Edward Matson president of Detroit Pan-Hellenic. and Sue at the Anderson's

In the receiving line will be: Ridgemont residence. Mrs. A. F. L. Anderson Alumnae The same evening Don's Air president, Miss Jane Graf past Force friends in Ann Arbor gave president, Mrs. L. C. Plymale, a party in his honor. Mrs. Roger Emish, and Mrs. Rudolph E. Larson, State chairman Robert Temple hostessed a luncheon and kitchen shower at the of the Alumnae.

Mrs. Harold H. McKinnon, gen. DAC for Jean on August 29. eral chairman, assisted by Mrs. The next evening Mrs. Ray N. A. Baker, Mrs. Henry Gilmartin and Mrs. Jas. McCordic, will Mrs. Ernest Lamb and Marilynn Mrs. Ernest Lamb and Marilynn present a musical program con- Lamb Holm, a bride of June sisting of piano numbers by Mrs. entertained for Jean at the Marshall G. Houghton, vocal se-lections by Mrs. C. J. Ground buffet supper and linen shower. and reading of original poetry by Mrs. N. Biagioli.

Mrs. F. P. Schimmel is in charge of the tea arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Patrick J. Burke, and Mrs. Neal Jackson.

Grosse Pointe active members day.

Gamma Delta on the Martha Ann Funk will give of Alpha Gamma Delta on the Michigan State campus are: Shirley Davis and Helen Schultz, Ac- land Hills Country Club on tives on the University of Michigan Campus are; Barbara Elliott, Loraine Hewitt, Mary and Nancy and ushers. Hodges, Carolyn Keith, Sue Martin, Lois Woita and Mrs. Richard Cheatham,

Invitation is extended to all members of the fraternity, their mothers and daughters. Grosse Pointers, who are alumnae and who will attend are: Patti Bauer, Mrs. D. K. Boyles, Mrs. R. F. Bradford, Muriel A. Bradley, Mrs. P. J. Burke, Eleanor Edwards, Mrs. R. D. Halford, Mrs. W. J. Kirby, Mrs. C. D. LaMee, Mrs. R. E. Larson, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. B. B. Phillips, Mrs. Andrew Rauth, Mrs. Carl Swanson, Mrs. N. A. Boardman, Mrs. P. P. McMahon, Mrs. Geo. Fredrickson and Mrs. K. Wulff.

NEWS

The visual skills of automobile March 12. construction of speedways, after the war, to connect all cities of 10,000 or more population. These roads will probably be designed for cruising speeds of not less than 75 miles an hour.

Studies which have been made concerning the relation of seeing distances to car

speeds, have led to the conclusion that unrestricted driver licenses should be given only to those having at least 20/40 vision in both eyes or 20/30 vision in one eve. People having visual

over 25 miles an hour.

The question of eye dominance is also likely to be of great importance in determining driving competence. Stereonsis convergence ability and marginal sensitivity are now believed to have definite relation to highway ac cident rates, and it is probable that these visual skills will come to be quite as important in obtaining a driver's license as the candidate's ability to drive.

Practical Pockets

Newest toddler fashions boast pockets, both large and small, to serve as handy receptacles for snacks, crayons, handkerchiefs and other miniature odds and ends usually sported by the youngster.



Wellesley Club Tea

Jean's attendants will be Mar-It is a lonesome thing to go far away and see no familiar face. The Wellesley freshmen ceremony Saturday uniting Jean Anderson, Sue Matson and Joan Wilcox and Donald Robb, a brother of Rev. Robb, at the be bridesmaids.

Anderson, Sue Matson and Joan will have no excuse to be lone-some, because the Detroit Wellesley Club has invited them to Lt. Robert White, of Chammeet each other at a tea to be as ushers. They are all members freshmen valuable pointers for of the USAF, and will be in one, Mrs. Herbert Parker Bart-lett, is a graduate of Wellesley,

Three Grosse Pointe girls are umnae Club of Alpha Gamma uate School at the University of among the freshmen-Mary Coyle was pointed in front. The very Diekoff of Kenwood Court, and over a hoop was festooned with ter dinner and shower given by shire road.

Mrs. John Hammond of Camhand to greet the freshmen.

Women's Guild Plan for Fair at Meeting

The Women's Guild of St. its first luncheon and meeting of the bride, wore aqua over white. buffet supper and linen shower. its first luncheon and meeting of the bride, wore aqua over white.

On Friday Mrs. William Mcthe season at 12:30 on WednesMary Morand Hendrie, sister of Whittier drive, Mrs. Alfred
Mary Morand Hendrie, sister of Wittwer of Devonshire road, and
honor guest, Mrs. Guy Curtiss.

Hostesses for the day will be vellow shade Both attendants Mrs. Elwood Morris and Mrs. Mrs. George E. Kurz, chairman, Clinton Mills have scheduled a assisted by Mrs. Carl Holma, Mrs. streamers of ivy. Carl Josephson, Mrs. Thomas

mann. be held on November 6 will be Thursday, and the next evening discussed at the meeting, and Don will entertain his best man Mrs. Alfred T. Wilson, Guild president, reports that Mrs. Wal-The rehearsal dinner will be ter Wilson will be in charge of held at the home of the bride's a rummage sale to be held at the brother, was ring bearer.

parents, Mr and Mrs. Raymond church hall on Friday, September Ushers included Robert R. Roy

Announces Season Program for Detroit Town Hall

Hedda Hopper, famous Holly- who will speak on the theatre and wood columnist, was booked this national trends. week-by Detroit Town Hall management for a personal appearance at the Forum which opens its 1951-52 season, October 17, in Fisher Theatre with Vice President Alben W. Barkley as the

Mrs. James Corfield and Mrs.

honor guest. Mrs. Guy Curtiss,

Miss Hopper, whose sprightly comments on the greats, neargreats, and phonies of filmdom are widely read, will close the

recently passed a bill for the favorite. Before embarking on her writing career, she played in pictures.

Other noted women to highlight the Town Hall season are Princess Ileana, daughter of the late Queen of Roumania; Helen Jepson former Metropolitan star; Begum Aga Khan Raza, woman leader of Pakistan, and Dorothy Thompson, brilliant newswoman and columnist. Le Meri, internationally known dancer, with her times and sights. partner, di Falso, will depict the lances of many lands.

Among those to analyze world commentator: Hans Olav. Norwegian Cabinet Minister; Dr. Nichoas Nyaradi, former ex-Minister acuity of less than 20/100 should. Limb, chief of Korean delegation a roller skating get-together at charge of the M.E.A. placement it has been concluded, drive not at UN, and John Mason Brown, Fairview Gardens, and the Mem- bureau.

Detroit Town Hall, Room 220, line skirt, a navy velvet hat and Hotel Statler, WO 3-5617.

BACK TO SCHOOL!

Town Hall series of eighteen jobs all set for school. Of course Wednesday morning programs, some of us are reluctant to leave The visual skills of automobile drivers probably will, in the future, receive more stringent examination and analysis than is later becoming a star. She was to get back to friends and activities and activities are considered to the stranger of the strang now called for by law. Congress married to De Wolf Hopper, stage ties with plans for making this the best semester yet.

and activities are piling up al-ready. One has only had to pass hall. Harper at Buckingham. Fisher and Kercheval to see the boys working hard at football man, assisted by Mrs. Fred Lyons.

Tuxis Club officers are busy making plans for a full year and the Memorial Center Junior

School again, who would have orial Dance this Saturday, is in believed the summer could pass their honor too. so quickly? It has been a won-derful vacation, but here we are but that can be time for funback from cottages, trips, and football games, and parties. the pier and sun and get back into the grind of homework, Women's Club

back and the boys are bursting with their news of wonderful

teenagers September 15.

Freshmen at Arlene Roy Married In Recent Ceremony

St. Paul's Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, was the scene Friday, August 31, of the marriage of Arlene Marie Roy to John Alexander Hendrie,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roy of Cloverly road, and the groom, the son paign, Illinois, will be Don's best given Monday, September 10, at given Monday, September 10, at the home of Mrs. Charles Kemp, Loan Edwards, Capt. Daniel Britt, and Capt. Baldwin Trout-Britt, and Capt. Baldwin Trout man, all of Ann Arbor, will serve are well qualified to give the garden of the bride's parents' Cloverly road home. Arlene chose for her wedding

a gown of filmy white nylon tulle Jean and Don have had a busy and Elizabeth is a senior this over satin. It was distinguished by a deep portrait neckline and short sleeves. The snuk basque of Lochmoor boulevard, Jean bouffant skirt which was worn Elizabeth Ann Patterson of York- an applique of imported Alencon lace which was repeated at the shoulder line. Her veil of silk bridge road, president of the illusion was held in place by a Detroi Wellesley Club, will be on close fitting cap of Alencon lace. The bridal bouquet was white The bridal bouquet was white Stephanotis and baby white or Alumnae Group

The attendants were similar Meet Tuesday taffeta. They were designed with a high neckline and cap sleeves A wide sash of taffeta was caught in a butterfly bow in the back. They wore helmets of dotted Swiss, piped with taffeta.

The matron - of - honor, Mrs. James Lutheran Church will hold Robert R. Roy, sister-in-law of Hostesses for the day will be yellow shade. Both attendants carried white carnations with Mrs. Roy's dress was royal blue

Jacques, and Mrs. Paul Winkel- taffeta, street length. She wore a black velvet hat, and white Plans for the annual fair to orchid. The mother of the groom wore violet taffeta, full-skirted, street length.

George Strathearn Hendrie, Jr., brother of the groom, was best

and John H. Roy, brothers of the bride, and George Palms, Frederick LaFerte, Daniel LaFerte and Abundant Horace Caulkins Ford.
The Rev. Richard T. Parrish.

of St. Paul's, officiated at the ceremony. The couple motored to Mus-

koka Lakes for a three-week honeymoon. The bride's going-away free For season membership, call was navy taffeta faille with crino-

Yes, it's time for school again.

The St. Matthew Women's Club will sponso ra chicken pie lunch-Grosse Pointe Hi school spirit eon and card party Thursday, Mrs. E. P. Hanafin is the chair-

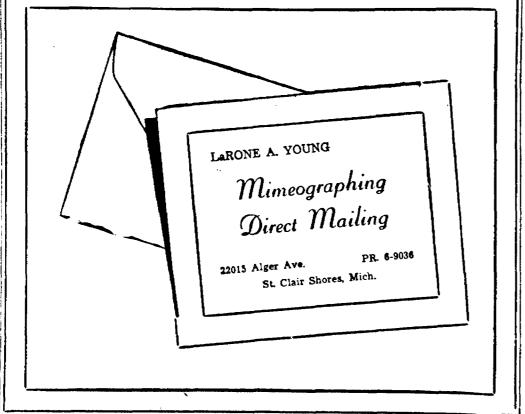
practice. They're determined to have a top notch team this year.

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New Director

of Negaunee, has been announced as the new director of events are: Harrison Wood, radio Council is planning a dance for field services for the Michigan Education Association. Mr. Nor-It's time for last year's seniors they, whose appointment was to start off to college too, but just confirmed by the M.E.A. of Finance in Hungary; Col. Ben before they leave they've planned board of directors, will also have



The War Memorial Center's

From 9 to 12 o'clock there will be dancing to the music of Earl Perkins and his Orchestra at the

Refreshments will be served during the evening. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

unnamed. Decorations will be sion. A reception followed in handled by Ralph Cross, refreshments by Audrey Gayer, cleanup by Carol Ford.

doing the publicity.

Mrs. James W. Bell, 521 Fiske Rev. Ketchum drive, will be the hostess for the Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Al-

pha Xi Delta sorority Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 8 o'clock.
Mrs. John A. Kirlin will be The first meeting of the Wo-

in charge of reservations, assisted by Mrs. Hubert Todd of Lake-A crafts talk will include enamelling on metal.

-Paul Goch Photo

Duet Arrives Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kain of

brother of the groom, was best man. Michael Hendrie, another daughters, Kathleen and Lorraine, Mrs. Kain is the former Geraldine Juipe.

At Michigan markets throughout September in plentiful supplies will be celery, dry onions, apples, dry beans, cauliflower, carrots, canned cherries, cantaloupes and sweet corn.

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First Dance of Season at Center

Youth Council will present their first dance of the year for high school students on Saturday, Sep-

As usual the attire will be

Alice James is the chairman

Sally Brown is in charge of distinguished by its simplicity tickets, Jane Joachim is in charge to complement the exquisite full

of hostesses, and Neil Smith is full length veil of rosepointe

to Be Guest

men's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will be held September 11 at 1:30 at the church house, 17440 East Jefferson.

Mrs. John Herrmann, the new president, will preside at the business meeting. New committee chairmen will be introduced and plans for the year will be formulated. Following the business meet-

Bedford road announce the birth ing, Rev. Ketchum, Young Peo-of twin daughters, Marilyn-Jean ples Director of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will present a review of "Look to the Stars," accompanied by mu-

sic from the play.

Mrs. Raymond Kidnie and her committee will serve tea. All members of the church and their friends are cordially in-

Handy Snack

Peanut butter sandwiches continue to be one of the small fry's favorite foods. If you want to keep peanut butter always soft and a steady adhesion to it and ready to use, store it in a through all disadvantages, are cupboard and not in the refrigerator. Don't keep it too long or it may become rancid.

Roberts-Roesch Rites at St. Ambrose Church

Heirloom Veil Worn by Bride

A romance which began in Sun Valley, Idaho, resulted in the marriage, on Saturday, August Twenty-fifth, of Mardress-up and no stags will be allowed.

As usual the attire will be jorie Moodie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moodie of Arlowed. lington Heights, Illinois, and the Village Manor, and the young The terrace will be used for Donald Hirt, son of Mr. and couple left for a brief honey-outside dancing if the weather Mrs. Rudolph Hirt of Balfour moon, after which they will leave permits. Road.

The ceremony was performed in the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, beautiof this dance, which, as yet, is fully candle lighted for the occathe church parlors.

Marjorie's wedding gown was fashioned of traditional satin, worn by a number of brides in the family.

The matron of honor, a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Richard R. Weber, of Arlington, Virginia, wore a gown of aqua faille and carried rubrum lillies. A brother of the groom, Rudolph A. Hirt, served as best man. Another brother, Dean C. Hirt, and a cousin of the bride, John C. Bray Jr., seated the guests.

Mrs. Moodie, for her daughter's wedding, chose a gown of rose crepe with matching lace jacket, her flowers were orchids. The mother of the groom wore a gown of blue chiffon with couiffure arrangement of del-For traveling the bride select-

ed a tailored suit of pastel green with small matching hat. After a honeymoon in Bermuda the couple will be at home in Chicago. Marjorie graduated from Iowa State College and Donald graduated from Olivet College. A number of Grosse Pointe

and Detroit relatives and friends journeyed to Arlington Heights for the wedding.

Joanne Mary Roesch, daughter Barrington road, was married to of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Roesch of Pvt. Gerald C. Roberts last Monday. Rev. Francis Van Antwerp officiated at the ceremony in St.

Ambrose Church. Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of Bewick avenue are the parents of the groom.

Mrs. Carl J. Roesch was the bride's only attendant and James Roberts assisted his brother as best man. Ushers were Carl J. Roesch and Leonard Roberts.

A wedding breakfast for the immediate families was served at for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where the groom is stationed.

Evening Group Meetings Are Scheduled

The Evening Group meetings lace. This heirloom has been of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will be held next Monday, September 10, at 8:15

o'clock. Hostess for the Priscilla group will be Mrs. Rolph Cross, 37 Roslyn road, with Mrs. Paul Barton co-hostess. Mrs. J. H. Butcher, 2150 Beaufait avenue, will be hostess for the Rachel group, with Mrs. K. F. Stright as cohostess.

The Ruth group will meet in the home of Mrs. Mark Keller, 1430 Oxford road, Mrs. Pat Conley will co-hostess.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fritz announce the birth of a daughter, Cathe Ann, on August 28. Mrs. Fritz is the former Mary Ann Eger, daughter of the Jos. C. Egers of Buckingham road,

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Sunday, Sept. 9: Sunday school
meets at 9:30 a.m. The main service
starts at 11 a.m.
Tuesday evening, Sept. 11: The Men's
Club meets at 8 p.m.
Saturday morning, Sept. 15: Class
for religious instruction for children
begins at 9 a.m.
A church memberahip class for
adults will be organized in the near
inture. Watch for announcement.
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neighbors to come and worship with
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minds.

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10:45—Morning Worthip and Sermon
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our own sanctuary after New weeks of
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cooperative worship with the Congrespect of the Church School schedule.

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Sunday, September 9: Sermon theme:

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Sunday, September 9th, 10:30 a.m.— Children's Class. Subject: "The Dawn of a New Civilization" Reference: (Isalah 85:17) "Behold I create new heavens and a new earth." Visit the Baha'l Booth at the Michi-

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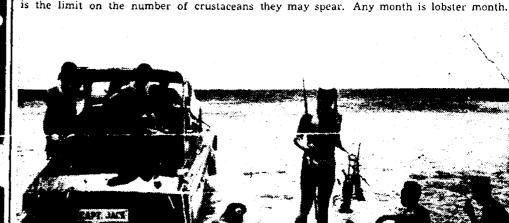








things to come in the way of feminine hairdos are these Paris samples. Top, an Antoine creation in light pink called "Aurora." Bottom, 'Incovable" looks windswept



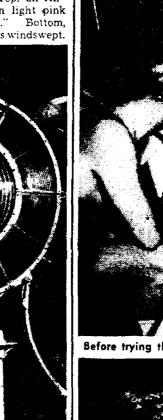
LOBSTER HEAVEN, BUT NOT FOR LOBSTERS

If YOU HAVE A TASTE for lobster, you can catch all you want at Haiti's new "lobster pound" at Port-au-Prince. Large (Caribbean lobsters, weighing five and seven pounds, like the large of network underwinder islands account with white send in

live in large numbers on a series of natural underwater islands, covered with white sand, in

water only waist deep. Supervised tourists go by boat to the lobster locales, and the sky

This is a typical "spear fishing party" in waist-deep lobster grounds off Port-au-Prince.



Before trying their luck, lobsterers sight their quarry in water through glass bottom of boat.



"Gustave," French spear fishing expert, swims in underwater garden looking for lobsters.



Haiti visitor Henry Wienes exhibits 5 1/2-pound beauty he speared after 10-minute hunt.



FIVE MILLIONTH VISITOR to see-yourself-on-TV exhibition hail in Radio City, New York, eight-year-old Susan Lee Swenk, Adrian, Mich., is greeted by RCA president Frank M. Folsom and Howdy Doody, the puppet. Susan received a television set, records and a record player, tickets to Broadway shows and a round of sightseeing. Her parents are at left.



NEW YORK FIREMEN demonstrate a fast-coupling, eight-inch pipe which will carry water from river in the event of air raid destruction of the regular water supply. Above, emergency pi; ∈ is quickly put together. Right, water pumped from a Lieboat through the pipe to three fire department pumpers is shot through hoses. British used system in war,

