

SUPERVISOR URGES SINGLE CITY

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Oct. 21

On this date in 1805 the British fleet under Lord Nelson defeated the French at Trafalgar. Nelson died at the moment of victory on the deck of his flagship, "Victory". In 1942, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and seven other Army men disappeared in Hawaiian flight; found, Nov. 13.

A CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE in Alaska finds confirmation of the earlier report of the FBI that a Russian spy ring was operating in that Territory.

A HIGH U. S. OFFICIAL in Berlin says that Russia has already set up a German Communist administration in the Soviet zone in Germany ready to convert it into a Communist state the moment Moscow gives the word. . . . believed to be Russia's early intention.

LOYAL KOREAN forces are suppressing the Communist-led revolt in the Southern Korea area. . . . unnecessary for U. S. armed forces to take action.

MOCK ELECTIONS in Highland Park schools gave Dewey 1479, Truman 774, Wallace 175 and undecided 207. . . . jolts Labor-Democrat claims of carrying Wayne County. . . . first important straw vote in Detroit area.

ELISSA LANDI, 43, famed Austrian born actress and novelist, dies in Kingston, N. Y., of cancer.

COL. ROBERT S. ALLEN, the famed former columnist, speaking in Detroit, says Dewey will come closer to solving our problems with Russia than will Truman. . . . predicts Dewey will carry a minimum of 33 states. . . . ridicules the Democrats' charge that Republicans are dominated by Wall Street. . . . says no administration in 25 years has had as many Wall Street men in key positions as Truman's.

Friday, Oct. 22

On this date in 1833, the Metropolitan Opera House opened in New York. . . . presented Faust. . . . In 1942, President Roosevelt hailed the Reds' resistance at Stalingrad.

FEDERAL FUGITIVE warrants will be asked for Harry Fleisher and Mike Selik, says State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard. . . . procedure will call in the services of the FBI in the hunt.

THE TWO RUSSIAN lieutenants who escaped in a plane from Russia and landed in American sector of Austria talk freely with American newsmen. . . . planned their escape for a year and seized the first opportunity. . . . want to become American citizens. . . . say that the "Voice of America" is getting through to the Russians. . . . think that 70 per cent of the Russian people are opposed to the Communists but are held in virtual slavery by the secret police.

DEWEY'S speaking arrangements for the last two days of the campaign will not permit his appearance in Detroit. . . . scheduled to speak in Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and New York.

TEN GERMAN WAR criminals were hanged today at Landsberg Prison, Bavaria, despite appeals of German Catholic and Protestant church leaders to halt further executions. . . . all were former SS members. . . . one, Col. Hans Trummer, passed out cigars to his men after they had killed parachuted aviators. . . . all had been convicted by American military courts of shooting unarmed American fliers or torturing and killing concentration camp inmates.

THE REDS HAVE BEEN jamming our airline radios on the Alaska-Alaskan routes according to pilots of American lines operating there.

Saturday, Oct. 23

Birthday of Sarah Bernhardt, in 1945, greatest of French actresses. . . . In 1891, Louisiana lottery officials were indicted at Sioux Falls, S. D. . . . in 1945, the army reported 2,000. (Continued on Page 2)

Planning Community Halloween Parties Is Fun



Picture by Fred Runnells

The ninth annual Community Halloween Parties provide the happy countenances on these student representatives of Grosse Pointe schools in the above photo. They are shown as they met with Mrs. Charles Lord and Mrs. Edward Gehrig (seated, center) to go over final plans for Saturday night's big events.

Chest Drive Aims at Goal Of \$5,975,000

Intensive Campaign to Run Through Nov. 17; Susan Peters Talks

Red Feathers appearing all over town indicate that the Community Chest campaign for \$5,975,000 is under way. The drive opened with ceremonies on the Detroit City Hall steps Tuesday.

Red Feather workers at the opening luncheon heard Susan Peters, valiant motion picture star, who in spite of being confined to a wheelchair after a hunting accident, has made a screen comeback.

"It is heart-warming to know that the good medical care which was given to me during my accident is available to everyone—rich or poor. To those who have not the money to pay for it, the Red Feather agencies stand ready to give it," Miss Peters said.

Luncheon Sponsors

Red Feather luncheon begins next Tuesday and will continue daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays until the end of the drive, Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Concerns sponsoring report luncheons are the Detroit Edison Co., Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., S. S. Kresge Co., Wayne State Bank, Fred Sanders, Industrial National Bank, Packard Motor Car Co. and Great Lakes Steel Corp.

The closing dinner will be sponsored jointly by Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. Headquarters of the Red Feather drive are on the ballroom floor of Hotel Statler. The telephone number is Woodward 5-2233. The headquarters will remain in the Statler until Nov. 20.

Start Rounds

Neighborhood solicitors have started their rounds to collect the contributions of housewives, according to W. Calvin Patterson, chairman of the Metropolitan Unit.

Patterson urged that the housewife not forget to save her money in the Red Feather bank that was delivered to her home by a Boy Scout and will be picked up by a Red Feather worker.

"By saving every day it will make it easier to Give and Give Enough to support our 125 Red Feather services throughout the year," Patterson said.

'Store-Boughten' Slingshots Appear as Latest Scourge

A new epidemic has hit the Pointes.

And it's a scourge that promises to drive police to distraction unless they succeed in stopping it at its source.

The source is whatever merchant, or merchants, are selling a new, extra-fancy and solidly-built factory-made slingshot. The slings are nothing like those used in the old days. They

Fun, Hilarity Guaranteed At Community Halloween Parties Saturday Night

Hundreds Combining to Make Huge Events at High School, Pierce Junior, Elementary Institutions and Neighborhood Club Best Yet

The annual Community Halloween Parties comprise one of the most ambitious undertakings in Grosse Pointe, and great plans are being completed to make this year's celebration the best ever.

An evening of fun and hilarity is guaranteed to all school-age youth by the committee in charge.

There will be two major parties, one at Grosse Pointe High School for all students of high school age. A similar party at Pierce Junior High will be for all those of junior high age.

Forest Geary, entertainment chairman, promises an excellent program of professional entertainment, including singers, acrobatic dancers, magicians, jugglers, musical novelties and animal acts, at both schools.

Dance music at the high school will be provided by Leroy Smith and Tony Currier and their bands.

At Pierce, the revellers will dance to Les Shaw's music. Movies will round out the evening at both schools.

300 Mothers

Mrs. Charles B. Lord, president of the high school's Mothers' Club, is chairman of food service. She reports more than 300 mothers of senior and junior high students have offered their services.

According to Dr. R. K. O'Neil, supervision chairman, fathers from Pierce P.T.A. and the high school's Fathers' Club have offered their services. Members of the American Legion, Rotary Club, Optimists' Club, Kiwanis and the Men's High School Chorus Club also have volunteered.

Elementary school children have not been forgotten, says the committee. There will be parties for them at the Neighborhood Club, under the direction of George Elworthy, and at Richard Trombley and Deierle Schools, under the sponsorship of the school P.T.A's.

Movies, Games

Movies, entertainment and games are being planned for these children, and they may purchase their tickets at all the elementary schools, public, private and parochial.

The committee members are: Tickets — Chairman, Walter Clemmensen; Charles Leavitt, Edwin O'Neil, Mrs. E. F. Gehrig and Lydia Kerr.

Safety — Chief Arthur Lowmyers, W. J. Goulette, Walter Hoyt and O. C. Ingalsies.

Finance — Chairman, Walter Hosking; George Elworthy, Neil Blondell and Walter Cronan.

Entertainment — Chairman, Forest Geary; L. M. Reeves, Frank Parker, John Finch, Walter Cronan, Henry G. Totzke and Bill Landis.

More Helpers

Student Advisory — Mrs. E. F. Gehrig, chairman.

Food Service — Mrs. Charles B. Lord, chairman; Mrs. Howard Quackenbush, Mrs. Leon K. Lindahl and Mrs. Stanley L. Smith.

Publicity — Mrs. Eugene Klayver, chairman; Mrs. J. V. Carr, Robert Edgar and Charles Manos.

Supervision — Dr. R. K. O'Neil, chairman; Harry Phillips, Stanley Weaver, Dr. Walter Tuttle, Arthur Liebhold and Lynn Bartlett.

Farms Board Enacts Zone Ordinance

Watkins Terms It An Attempt to Modernize; Sees Amendments

The Farms Board of Trustees finally enacted its long-discussed zoning ordinance Monday night.

Following its adoption, President James K. Watkins told the Board and the citizens present: "This zoning ordinance is an attempt to modernize the previous zoning ordinance which was passed in 1928."

"It is not perfect but it represents the long and patient study of this Board. Its basic purpose is to maintain this village as a residential community."

"It will doubtless have to be amended and changed from time to time to keep pace with changing conditions, but it is the best instrument that could be provided now to control development along its intended lines."

Good Representation

Grosse Pointe, in proportion to its population, has a good representation among the candidates of both major parties.

In addition to Williams and Alger on the State ticket and Rabaut for Congress, James N. McNally, Republican candidate for county prosecuting attorney to succeed himself, is a Grosse Pointe.

Albert A. Hughes is one of the two Republican candidates for coroner.

On the non-partisan judicial ballot, Joseph A. Murphy, of Grosse Pointe, is a candidate for Judge of Probate.

Miles N. Cullen, candidate for Circuit Court, while not now a resident of Grosse Pointe, long resided here and will be regarded by many Pointers as one of their own.

Henry T. Gage, of Grosse Pointe City, is a candidate to succeed himself in the lower House of the State Legislature.

Produced Many

All in all Grosse Pointe has done itself well in getting onto the tickets this year.

In the past this community has produced Governors, United States Senators, two Secretaries of War, an Ambassador to Russia and other high posts.

The lively fight on State Constitutional amendments, particularly Amendments 2 and 5 which directly concern the schools, breaks out in full force in the Pointe this year and will appreciably swell the vote next Tuesday.

The polls will be open between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Farms offer is for 30 days. The rapid development of that part of Kercheval indicates the desirability of acquiring parking space now while land is available, officials said.

Pointer With Navy Fleet In Mediterranean Sea

William J. Wayne, Naval fireman apprentice, of Maryland avenue, is serving aboard the U. S. Destroyer D. H. Fox, now cruising in the Mediterranean Sea the Navy announced.

Election Tuesday Looms Lively With Variety of Issues

Top Candidates on Both Tickets, Williams for Governor, Alger for Secretary of State, Plus President Race Seen Luring Heavy Vote

Next Tuesday promises to be the liveliest election day in Grosse Pointe's history.

The Pointe, which is predominantly Republican, feels that this year is going to mark the end of a long political drought.

Hundreds who have not voted for many years are making ready to show up at the unfamiliar voting places.

Added to this is the fact that there is a considerable element which ordinarily votes only in presidential years and these voters wish to make this quadrennial occasion a memorable one.

Also it happens that both parties have picked candidates for high State offices from the Pointe's citizenry.

The Democrats have put up G. Mennen Williams for Governor and the Republicans are running Frederick M. Alger, Jr., for Secretary of State.

Youngblood vs. Rabaut

Another factor which adds to the prospect for a hot local fight is the contest for Congress between Louis C. Rabaut, Democrat and a Grosse Pointer, and Harold F. Youngblood, Republican who unseated Rabaut two years ago and is now fighting to keep his seat.

The eyes of Congressional dopesters throughout the Nation are fixed on the 14th Michigan District.

With political opinion generally accepting the election of a Republican President, the national political mind has been shifting more and more to control of Congress in the latter days.

While the major uncertainty centers on the Senate fight not a Congressional District is overlooked where there is anywhere near a close fight.

The 14th, of which Grosse Pointe is a part, is definitely one of these debatable districts this year.

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Demands Vote By Pointes on Consolidation

Schweikart Blasts 'Snipers' Asks Taxpayers Be Given Voice

Carl Schweikart, supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township, has come out emphatically in favor of consolidating the five municipalities into one City.

In response to queries Monday from a NEWS reporter, Schweikart issued a statement strongly urging that the whole problem be submitted to a vote of the people.

In emphatic and understandable language he deplored the apparent move currently under way to abandon the Township by eliminating its services, little by little, without giving the voters a chance to express themselves.

His statement: "Personally I don't care a tinker's dam whether Grosse Pointe Township goes on or stops tomorrow, but I am getting fed up with this sniping that is constantly going on, aimed at me over the shoulders of the Township."

Started With Health

"First they proposed to take over their own health service by getting the County Health Board to do the work for them."

"After one or two talks with Dr. Littlejohn, the County health director, this seems to have died down. They apparently didn't get much encouragement from the County."

"The latest move is to do away with the Township police radio service and this is now under heavy consideration."

"The health and radio services are two of the most important functions carried on by the Township for the four villages which compose it."

"What these parties aim at is to destroy the Township by taking from it the work it now does, but to do it through their four little municipalities."

"Not one of these parties would dream of surrendering their own village rights of home rule and merge them into one city."

Most Concerned

"That would be the sensible thing to do."

"Now, I suggest to these anti-township agitators that this question of killing off the Township be submitted to the voters of the four villages."

"The taxpayers are the ones who should have the authoritative voice in this matter. It concerns them, and more deeply than many of them yet realize."

"Let's have a vote on whether the Township is to be abandoned. At the same time let's have a vote on the consolidation of the four villages and the City of Grosse Pointe into a single city."

"This talk of having five little cities each pulling its own way, is all nonsense, both from the standpoint of its workability and from the equally important standpoint of the taxpayers' interest."

Cards on Table

"I suggest that an arrangement be made as soon as possible to submit these two questions to the people. This will put all of the cards on the table and hand out into the light a lot of things which the taxpayers should know."

"The Township tax this year is .33 of one mill, not an excessive charge for what it is doing for the people. It amounts to about \$2 per capita per year."

"Let's have one straight city. That will settle the township question which seems to worry these gentlemen so much."

"It also will save a whole lot of money for the taxpayers, if that is what these economy-minded gentlemen really want."

"Put one down as the Number One vote for One City."

Tough-Fisted Individual Pays \$30 for His Feats

Bruno Tanczycki, 2422 Fernon, Detroit, is a former prizefighter, the time-come in the Volagee, he battered at the door of automobiles with his fists, and actually breaking one against his bare knuckles. He is now 25 and \$5 a week by Judge Lester Young in City police court Monday night.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

000 men already discharged. ... In 1946, we shut the U. S. ... to Soviet and puppets.

WOLVERINES BEAT Gophers at Minneapolis, 27-14.

FRENCH RESERVISTS are called out to battle strikers. ... French government fears the strikes may evolve into civil war.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN bears the lion in his den when he asks the anthracite miners at Scranton, Pa., to support him despite the ban by John L. Lewis.

HIGH AMERICAN SOURCES at Paris predict that in the next few weeks the United States and Canada will draft a military treaty pledging full aid to the five-nations Brussels alliance.

AUDITOR GENERAL Benjamin J. Tobin warns the Detroit Common Council the sales tax revenue will be a "gigantic" "pork barrel" slush fund unless a majority of Michigan voters vote NO on amendment No. 2 to the State Constitution.

JAMES N. McNALLY, County prosecutor and candidate to succeed himself, starts suit for criminal libel against Morrison. T. Wade, head of the Society of Good Neighbors, for his sign on the Good Neighbors lot nominating McNally for the "Hall of Shame."

THE FREE PRESS, under Bingay's by-line, says the reason Dewey's Detroit visit was shunned was the fear of Republican leaders that he would be served with a subpoena to compel him to testify in connection with the charges involving Michigan Republicans in the corrupt practices act. ... allege a plot to smear Dewey.

Sunday, Oct. 24

In 1857, a treaty for purchase of Danish West Indies was concluded but killed by the Senate. ... During the first World War, these islands were purchased for \$25,000,000 and rechristened the "Virgin Islands."

JOHN E. TRIPP, president of the Good Samaritans of Michigan, was indicted yesterday by the Charity Rackets Grand Jury for allegedly embezzling \$25,000 of the organization's funds. ... placed under \$2,500 bail and examination set for Nov. 15.

RADIO CAB drivers voted, 287 to 167, against the AFL Teamsters' Union at an election conducted by the State Labor Mediation Board.

THE ELMO ROPER poll shows possibility of Republicans losing the Senate. ... Senator Taft says the Republicans will not only hold their 51-45 majority but probably will gain several additional seats.

THREE MICHIGAN STATE College students are expelled for operating football pools on the campus. ... Seven others placed on disciplinary probation for the same offense.

REP. THOMAS (R-N. J.), chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee, says that a Federal Grand Jury investigation of his activities is an effort by the Truman Administration to make him the political "scapegoat" for its failure to prosecute Communist spies.

COORDINATED AND EXPLICIT details of military arrangements for the defense of Western Europe await the election of a new Administration and a new Congress in the United States, says C. L. Sulzberger, of the New York Times Foreign Service, writing from Paris.

Monday, Oct. 25
On this day in 1854, the Battle of Balaklava between the English and Russians was fought. ... Immortalized by Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade". ... In 1941, John L. Lewis called a coal strike in defiance of the President.

ON THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY of the United Nations, Marshall, speaking in Paris, says that the "obstructive attitude" of certain Nations (Russia) is the greatest blight on the UN record.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN stated last night he would approve no change in the United Nations partition of Palestine that is not acceptable to the State of Israel. ... apparently diverges from Marshall's late position. ... "playing politics for the Jewish vote," says Brownell.

REPRESENTATIVE KNUTSON, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, reported by Free Press from Washington to have given up the idea of proposing tax cuts at next session. ... says only fair to give Dewey an opportunity to first look over the whole Government financial picture.

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT estimates 700,000 Americans will visit Europe next summer.

Tuesday, Oct. 26
On this day in 1825 the Erie Canal was opened with boat starting its first sailing of the 363-mile water route from Buffalo to New York. ... In 1945 Robert Ley, Nazi Labor Chief, committed suicide.

OPEN CONGRESSIONAL hearings will start on Thursday in Detroit on charges that the Democratic State Central Committee "shook down" Michigan postmasters for campaign contributions.

SOVIET DEPUTY FOREIGN Minister Vishinsky, vetoes the six small nations' compromise resolution which it was hoped would end the Berlin blockade.

NEW STYLES IN DRESSES for WAVES and Nurses are exhibited by the Navy Department at a Style Show in the Pentagon. ... follow the "New Look" and excite great admiration among the girl sailors.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

On this date in 1942, Wendell Wilkie again pleaded for a second front. ... In 1943, three Jap bases were knocked out. ... In 1944, the Jap fleet was being pursued mercilessly by air. ... In 1945, British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin asked U. S. to block Europe famine peril.

DOPE FRAUD investigation results in arrest and investigation of a pharmacist and former nurse in Detroit by Federal narcotics agents seeking to learn what became of \$56,000 in narcotics missing over 18-month period from a pharmacy in the Sheraton Hotel, 5408 Woodward.

LOOTING OF FILES was charged by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee. ... Said both committee and his personal files were systematically rifled during last nine months.

FURTHER DEBATE in the UN Security Council on the Palestine question was adjourned after both sides renewed charges the other is responsible for continuing hostilities.

BUS DRIVER'S STRIKE in New York started yesterday, 8,500 of them walking out on seven privately owned lines. ... Affects three and a half million passengers daily.

Ex-Prosecutor Seeks Old Job

Gerald K. O'Brien, who served as Wayne County prosecuting attorney in 1945-46, is a candidate, on the Democratic ticket, for that office.

O'Brien, an attorney for 25 years, has served as deputy attorney general of Michigan two years and as assistant prosecutor for six years.

He is a son of Judge Patrick H. O'Brien and boasts a rich heritage in the Democratic Party.

Student's Bicycle Stolen, Found Again Next Day

Peggy Sutton, of 314 McKinley, reported the theft of her maroon and cream bicycle from Grosse Pointe High School, to Farms police Oct. 15.

It was found next day by Herbert G. Henchel, in front of his house at 125 Meadow Lane.

Pointe Newcomers Visited Second Time by Burglars

Polziens, Victims of Recent Automobile Battery Theft, Find Home Ransacked; Most Loot Recovered

The Albert Polziens couldn't be blamed too much if they should express slight regret at having moved into their new home at 1886 Manchester, in the Woods.

First, a few weeks ago, thieves did a very neat job of making off with the battery of their automobile while it was parked in their driveway.

Now, they've been visited again by the species of being which doesn't enjoy coming by its property by the dull, drab process of honest work.

Last Friday, Polzien returned home at 9:40 p.m. after having visited his wife in the hospital where she has been for a week bringing forth an heir.

When he arrived home, he told Woods police, he found the entire house had been ransacked. The inside was literally a shambles, according to the police report.

Window Broken
A window was broken in the back door where the culprits had gained entrance and drawers and cabinets throughout the house had been dumped on the floor.

A thorough search of the woods and fields in the isolated area by Woods Patrolmen Henry Marchand, Walter O'Dell, Harold Gregory, Wilbert LeDuke and Richard Prietz failed to turn up the thieves.

It did, however, turn up most of the loot. This, plus some noises, convinced the officers that the hoodlums were heating a hasty retreat when the police arrived on the scene.

Woods Strewn
They found the woods, on a line toward Harper, between Manchester and Huntington,

Housebreakers Net \$300 Watch

A wristwatch valued at \$300 was the only thing missing when Jack Fera returned to his home at 1800 Prestwick at 10:10 p.m. Oct. 19 and found his house had been broken into.

Fera, who told Woods police his family had been away all day, found the rear porch door forced. Police found the telephone wire cut at the side of the house, too.

Car Molesters Go Away Disappointed—No Loot!

A car belonging to a guest in the home at 821 Barrington was rifled by car molesters some time prior to 12:10 a.m. Monday. The car contained nothing of special value.

Park police believe the culprits may have been the same ones who stole \$12,900 in jewelry in that same neighborhood a few nights earlier.

Torchlight Parade Monday

Just like old times! An election torchlight parade designed to attract the attention of everyone. This parade Monday night will feature all of the noise and color, floats and bands that make torchlight parades so popular.

The parade, staged by 14th District Republican Headquarters, will form in Grosse Pointe Park just east of the Detroit City limits at 7 p.m. and will proceed as follows:
Jefferson avenue to East Grand

STITCHES IN LIP

Three stitches were necessitated to close a wound in the lower lip suffered by Carl Corsi, 2, of 1976 Oxford, when he fell down while playing in the basement.

Behrendt Gives Reasons He Should Be Re-elected

Sheriff Edward Behrendt, candidate to succeed himself in the general election next Tuesday, advances these major arguments in his bid for support:

Honest conduct of public business, "open door" policy and economy of operation. He asserts he saved \$77,886.99 in his first year.

OFFICES AVAILABLE

Choice space now ready in beautiful new building on Kercheval Avenue in the Farms

CALL MR. SINGER

TUxedo 1-5000

Hear and Meet-

Governor Kim Sigler

Senator Homer Ferguson

Congressman Harold Youngblood



Governor Sigler



Congressman Youngblood



Senator Ferguson

Friday, October 29,
at 8:00 P. M.

at

PIERCE AUDITORIUM

15430 Kercheval Avenue

Between Nottingham and Balfour

Grosse Pointe

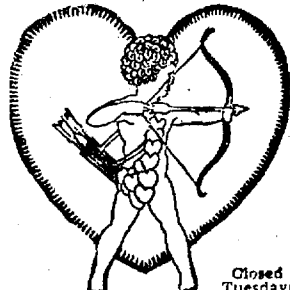
WAYNE COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE



Let's Go to CUPID'S for a GOOD STEAK
First class steak ... especially of Cupid's ... expertly served in all their mouth-watering, sizzling goodness.

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Cupid's Famous Hamburgers are made from Strictly Fresh Round Steak ... That's why they're so Good!

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The HOME OF HIGH QUALITY, LOW COST SERVICE
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Bottle-Conking Disturbs Quiet

The residents living in the block between Lincoln and Washington north of Jefferson were disturbed by a domestic uproar of unusual violence at 1:20 a. m. Monday.

When the police arrived they found that a man living in a garage apartment had gotten drunk and was quarreling with his wife.

She had conked him over the head with a bottle, cutting two deep gashes in his scalp.

The police took him to Bon Secours hospital, where it required 11 stitches for emergency repairs, then returned him to his home where things had quieted down.

Professor Says the Pointes Would Benefit by Uniting

Consolidation of all the Pointe municipalities into a single city would eventuate in greatly improved municipal services at reduced cost.

This opinion was expressed by Prof. Louis Friedland, head of the Government and Civics Department at Wayne University, at a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League Oct. 20.

He discussed, pro and con, the possible effects of the Woods Village's proposed abandonment of the township and setting up its municipal administration on a city charter basis.

Positive Belief
While stressing his positive

belief of the great advantages in services to be derived from consolidation, he touched only lightly on the financial advantages.

He estimated that a slight saving might be made in municipal expenses — from one-fourth to one-half mill in the tax bill.

Prof. Friedland did not come to his Woods audience as a mere classroom theorist speaking only in generalities.

Familiar With Setup
He was familiar with Grosse Pointe municipal figures and problems and observers said his talk deserved a larger audience than the 20-25 persons present.

The group included, however, President Ghesquiere of the Woods, Village Clerks Allard, of the Woods, and Curten, of the Farms, and several village commissioners.

Seek Claimants Of Gas Refunds

Some 103,000 residents or former residents of the Detroit Division of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., including many Grosse Pointers, are entitled to share in a \$1,400,000 kitty now awaiting claimants.

The money is part of a fund of \$12,300,000 which a Federal Court ordered distributed to customers of Michigan gas companies obtaining their natural gas supply from the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company.

Everyone who was a natural gas customer between the Autumn of 1942 (exact date depending on the community) and the end of September, 1945, was entitled to some part of the refund.

About a million checks already have been delivered by mail. About 103,000 customers who lived in the Detroit division during the 1942-45 period are still to be found.

The unclaimed checks, for the most part, belong to people who have moved away or to people who have ceased to be gas customers.

If you were a gas customer between late 1942 and September, 1945, drop a line to L. L. Laing, 2302 Barium Tower, Detroit. He is the man appointed by the Federal Court to distribute the refund.

Average amount due is about \$12 in the Detroit area.

Cass Town Hall Books Dr. K. Walker for Nov. 5

"To Live Together or Live Not" is the subject of a lecture to be given at 11 a. m. next Friday, Nov. 5, by Dr. Kenneth Walker at the Detroit Town Hall in the Cass Theater.

Dr. Walker, physician, scientist and world traveler, is a skilled reporter of great events. He gives keynote stories of the smashing events of these times, according to Town Hall officials.

Friedelind Wagner, descendant of Liszt and Richard Wagner, will talk at tomorrow's Town Hall session. She was listed inadvertently as speaking last week.

A donation of \$50 will send a tired mother and child to a Red Feather agency camp for 10 days.

Wants Second Term



Governor Kim Sigler, who will speak at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Pierce Junior High School at a big rally—bands 'n everything—for Republican County, State and National candidates. Sigler is seeking his second term.

Giant GOP Rally Tomorrow To Feature Party Leaders

Governor Sigler, Senator Ferguson and Rep. Youngblood Head 'All-Star' Cast at Pierce Junior

Grosse Pointe's participation in the Republican campaign this year will be climaxed by a mass meeting in the Pierce Junior High Auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Governor Sigler and Senator Ferguson will be present and with them practically all of the top nominees of the State. Congressman Harold Youngblood also will be present.

His fight against former Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, who had represented the 14th District for several terms until unseated by Youngblood two years ago, is regarded as one of the hottest battles on the State political map.

Alger Due, Too
Governor Sigler will be the principal speaker but doubtless the other candidates also will be heard from. There is especial interest in what Senator Ferguson will say.

Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., Grosse Pointe's own Republican candidate, also will be there.

There is every promise of a good old-fashioned political rally with no trimmings omitted.

Buffet Supper
Stuart B. White, candidate for attorney-general, will be the guest of honor at a buffet supper in the Early American Restaurant to be given by the Grosse Pointe Woods Republican Club prior to the rally, according to Harold O. Love, club chairman.

The club also announces it again will provide its unique baby-sitter and transportation service election day—telephone TUXedo 2-1746 or Niagara 5823.

Voters Warned Again on No. 2

A strong warning to voters to avoid confusion on Proposal 2 when they cast their ballots next Tuesday has been issued by Charles E. Brake, of Plymouth, president of the Michigan Education Association.

"I have discovered in visiting around the State that some voters think Proposal 2 is intended to repeal the State sales tax," commented Brake. "This is not so."

"Proposal 2 is an attempt to quietly slip through a repeal of the sales tax diversion amendment, overwhelmingly endorsed by the people of this State two years ago."

"This would disrupt local services in every village and city within 30 days."

BUYS BONDS

The Board of Commissioners of the Park Village, on Oct. 25, authorized the Finance Committee to purchase \$140,000 of U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness, maturing Oct. 1, 1949. The money is taken from temporary balances in the operating and reserve funds.

Burglars' Profit: 6 Silver Dollars, \$21.50 Toaster

Six silver dollars his wife had been saving as keepsakes and an electric toaster valued at \$21.50 apparently were all that were taken by burglars from the home of James G. Cunningham, of 472 North Colonial court, Oct. 19.

Cunningham told Farms Patrolmen Camiel Dhaveloose and Sid Ailor that when he got home at 10:30 p. m., he found the rear door open, a screen removed and the bathroom window open. The house was ransacked. Detective Sgt. Elmer Labadie,

who is investigating, said no fingerprints were left by the thieves apparently had made entrance by the window and left culprits. He also reported the

TELEVISION IN GROSSE POINTE
IS PRETTY MUCH PERKINS!

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18th Year
on same
corner

15201 MACK AVE.
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2-1920

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radio and television

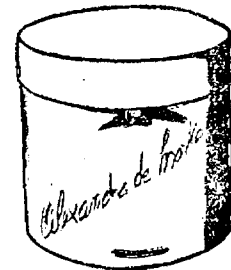
We Should
Like You to Meet . . .

MISS MARTHA MARTIN

personal representative
of Alexandra de Markoff
who will be with us

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
October 29 - 30

Miss Martin will explain the proper use of the distinguished Alexandra de Markoff Facial Preparations and their effectiveness for your particular beauty problem.



Cosmetic Bar

Jacobson's

It's Time for
Warm-Up Togs
made for comfort
and heavy duty



Left: Two-ply combed delta cotton knit polo shirt and overalls. Polo Shirt in white or green, with long sleeves. Overalls in red or navy, elastic waistband; sizes 1 to 3.

Polo Shirt, 1.69

Overalls, 2.95

Right: Weathersealed poplin one-piece snowsuit with mouton collar, knitted wristlets and anklets for added warmth. A roomy, rugged suit, water repellent and wool lined, with a matching helmet. Brown with taupe; sizes 2 to 6x.

Boys' Shop

12.95

Custom Tailoring

Gets the Vote for
Quality and Fit



You'll find handsome wool worsteds, tweedings and gabardines on the ticket . . . and custom tailoring by Marshall and O'Connor gives you immaculate fit . . . so perfect in every detail.

MARSHALL & O'CONNOR
CUSTOM TAILORS TO GENTLEMEN

SCOTLAND TAILORS COMPANY
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VOTE NOV. 2 VOTE REPUBLICAN!

FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT
IN WAYNE COUNTY

Prosecuting Attorney	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JAMES N. McNALLY
Sheriff	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EDWARD BEHRENDT
County Clerk	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ARCHIBALD LEADBETTER
County Treasurer	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM A. LAU
Register of Deeds	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM C. COMSTOCK
County Auditor	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JAMES L. MAHON
County Drain Commissioner	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HARRY B. BRADLEY
Coroners	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LLOYD K. BABCOCK
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALBERT L. FRENCH
State Senator FIRST DISTRICT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CHARLES N. YOUNGBLOOD
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SHERMAN LITTLEFIELD
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EDWARD W. FREY
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HARRY A. McDONALD, JR.
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> D. NEIL REID
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JOHN P. FITZGERALD
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HUGH J. WOOD
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HENRY T. GAGE
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CLARENCE E. HOFFMAN
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> THOMAS O. QUINLAN
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> E. W. METCALFE
State Representatives FIRST DISTRICT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JOHN EDWARD ROWLAND
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HAROLD V. FIELD
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DAN MILLS
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PAUL ARNOLD
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> J. R. JEFFRIES
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JOHN MAURER
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PHILIP J. WILLIAMS
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM J. HAYES
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JAMES B. COCHRAN
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WALTER W. AMES
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FRED E. DUNN

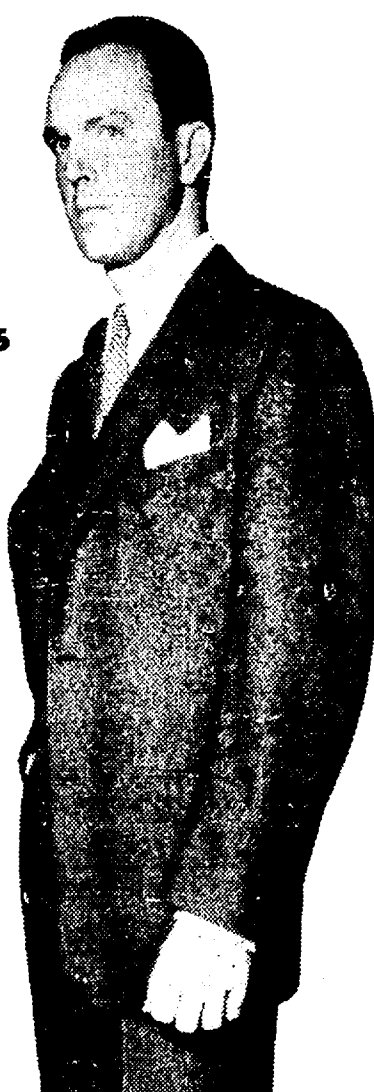
Today, for the first time in 30 years, you are enjoying the clean, good government of Republican Legislature in Michigan. Constantly fighting graft, corruption and subversive elements in our state, this Republican Legislature has clearly shown what ability plus unity can do. Assure continued good government in Michigan—Vote straight Republican November 2.

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

YOUR ASSURANCE OF
Lebow Clothes
Absolute Correctness

• A Lebow suit from Whaling's will give you a new conception of clothing quality and comfort. Whether you choose a smart flannel, a glen plaid worsted, or sharkskin, you'll know that the fabric is the finest. You'll know, too, that here is hand tailoring at its best. Also, Lebow suits only, have the famous hinged armhole for freedom-of-motion that is a new experience in ease. In the long run, quality is the best value. From 80.00

WHALING'S
MEN'S WEAR • 617 WOODWARD



Whaling's Personalized Fitting
Service Makes a Difference!

MURPHY FOR JUDGE

Nominated from a large field at the September primary for Circuit Judge, A. J. Murphy, prominent figure in Detroit legal and civic circles for 16 years, will again be presented for the voters' approval on the non-partisan ballot next Tuesday.

Cancer will kill more than 94,000 men in America this year.

FOR YOUR**Halloween PARTY**

Orange - Pineapple
Pumpkin Center in
Chocolate Ice Cream

Sealtest ICE CREAM

The Flavor of the Month

PINEAPPLE
ROYAL

Bulk Hand-Packed

Vanilla, Buttered Nut, Strawberry, Chocolate Marshmallow, Butterscotch and Coffee.

We have the new French Vanilla, Chocolate and Butter Pecan in packages.

5 Deliveries Daily N1. 4827

Grosse Pointe
Drug Co.
Kercheval at St. Clair

Plans Nearing Completion For Flower Show Nov. 5-7

Mrs. Ernest V. Knoblock and her committees are making final plans for a Flower Fair which the Detroit Iris Society will sponsor to increase the Garden Center Fund.

The fair will be held in the Hotel Fuller, Nov. 5 to 7. The Center is the Little White House on Belle Isle from which a variety of garden services are dispensed.

Co-chairmen of the flower arrangement schedule are Mrs. Longyear Palmer and Mrs. C. W. Naas. Among other committee heads are Mrs. Henry L. Newman, Mrs. Kenneth H. White, Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, Mrs. Henry P. Williams and Mrs. Job Mitten.

Reservations for flower arrangements will be made by Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock, president of the Garden Center.

Members of affiliated garden clubs, who will assist at the combination flower show and country fair, include Mrs. Mark C. Stevens and Mrs. Alan Beebe, of the Grosse Pointe Garden

Club; Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., and Mrs. John H. French, Jr., members of the Junior League Gardeners and Mrs. Donald James, of the Bloomfield Hills Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

The Garden Center offers lectures, exhibits, consultations on gardeners' problems, a reference library and similar free services to the public. An increasing number of activities at the Little White House have made it necessary for the garden clubs to plan for larger quarters.

Two Grosse Pointe Youths Enroll at Alma College

Two Grosse Pointers are announced by Alma College as having enrolled there for this semester.

They are Mark Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Yeager, of Yorkshire, a sophomore, and James Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Sanford, of Hillcrest, a freshman.

OFFICES TO CLOSE

The Park municipal offices will be closed election day, Nov. 2.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval Avenue

Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.
Sunday School

First session 10:30 a. m.
Second session 11:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p. m.

Reading Room Open Week Days 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Sunday 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Burns Ave. Baptist Church

is now sponsoring

Sunday School Service

Every Sunday at 10:45 a. m. at the

Steven T. Mason School

On Vernier, south of Mack Ave.

Classes for Children and Adults

A Cordial Invitation to Everyone

ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL

(Episcopal)

Lochmoor Blvd. at Fairway Dr.

The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Vicar

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a. m.—Church School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

(Nursery during service)

N1. 4841 N1. 0109

Kanzler Starts Drive for Art

With the appointment of Ernest C. Kanzler, of Grosse Pointe, prominent industrialist and banker, as chairman of the membership committee of the Detroit Museum of Art Founders Society, the Institute of Arts takes another big step forward.

Kanzler, who served on the War Production Board during the war, has a reputation for getting things done.

He is out after 7,000 new Art Museum Founders.

"Few individuals," Kanzler explains, "can buy costly art masterpieces, but by joining the Detroit Museum of Art Founders Society, they can have a share in giving them."

For detailed information about joining the Society, call at the Art Institute, Woodward avenue at Kirby, or phone TEmple 2-2298.

McNally Promises 'Open Door' Policy to Continue

Friends of James N. McNally, of Nottingham, Republican candidate for re-election to his second term as Wayne County's prosecuting attorney, are confident of victory next Tuesday, as endorsements pour in from civic, fraternal, church, business, veteran, and labor groups.

"Our 'open door' policy of courteous, prompt and intelligent handling of all who seek the aid of the prosecutor's office will be continued as long as I am prosecutor," McNally declared.

School Bike Vandals Flee Before Arrival of Police

Woods Patrolman Henry Marchand, answering a report that youngsters were "destroying" bicycles in back of Mason School Oct. 15, was unable to find any of the young vandals.

He discovered several of the bikes knocked over and a couple sets of handle grips gone. None was badly damaged.

Golden Jubilee Of DUS Friday To Attract 500

More than 500 alumni of Detroit University School will celebrate the golden jubilee of the school's founding at the annual fall meeting and reunion tomorrow.

Dinner and a business meeting will follow a football game between DUS and Grosse Ile at Edsel Ford Field.

H. Gordon Wood, president of Country Day Alumni Association, heads the arrangements committee.

Guests will include E. P. Wright, president of the board of trustees of DUS and Detroit Country Day School Corporation, and members of the DUS faculty.

Beginning Piano Class for Adults

A new adult class for beginning piano players will be offered soon at the Grosse Pointe High School, according to a recent announcement.

It will be conducted by Mrs. Winnifred Gome, elementary music counselor of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

The course will be for a small group of men who might be interested in learning to play the piano for their own enjoyment.

Mrs. Gomez, new to Grosse Pointe this fall, formerly taught at the American Conservatory in Chicago.

Prior to that, she was on the staff of Hope College, at Holland, Mich., and also had been a member of the training school of Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

A book recently completed by Mrs. Gomez, entitled, "It's Fun to Sing," will soon be published.

For class reservations or further information, call the Board of Education, TU. 5-2000, Extension 25.



ERNEST C. KANZLER

NO UPSET BUDGETS

The Community Chest collects the givers' subscriptions which may be pledged quarterly, monthly or weekly so that the givers may subscribe generously and yet not upset their normal budgets.

FIRST MONEY ORDERS

The first postoffice money orders in Detroit were issued Nov. 1, 1864.

PETZOLD

A Dependable Name Selling A Dependable Product . . .

Winterize Your Car Now**BENEFIT BY OUR AUTHORIZED CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH SERVICE**

We're ready with a complete winterizing service—We can check your car from stem to stern . . . inside and out and give you safe trouble-free winter driving.

Our experts will check your electrical system, brakes, wheel alignment, change your oil and lubrication system. Your choice of winter anti-freezes—if you hurry.

NEW ENGINES —

For all Chrysler passenger car makes . . . We can give you the feel . . . the dependability of a new car by installing a new engine.

E-Z Terms, Just Ask To See Our Service Manager.



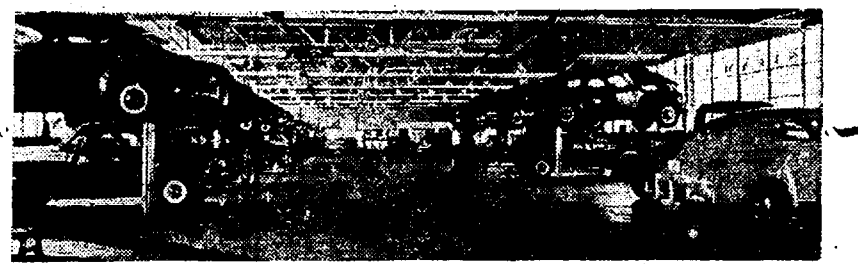
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

Pick Up and Delivery Service

**PETZOLD MOTOR SALES**

11280 GRATIOT AVE.

VE. 9-5700

**A Free Lecture Entitled****"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: The Revelation of The Healing Christ"**

by DR. WALTON HUBBARD, C.S.B.
OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Member of the Board of Lecturership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948
at 8 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
147 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Michigan

You are cordially invited to attend.

A full report of this lecture will be printed in the Grosse Pointe News of Thursday, November 4

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19343 HARPER Across from Drive-In Theater TU. 1-4852

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All sizes and models

10% DOWN

Buy Now . . .

and Save

Repairing - Pickup

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Open 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.



Use Our
Christmas
Lay Away

John W. Murphy Co.

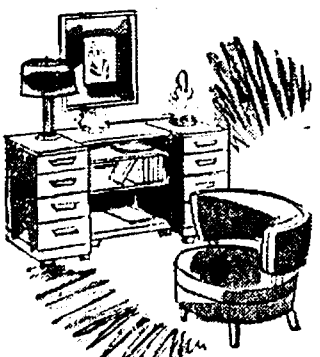
1907 Michigan, corner 12th St. WO. 1-0866

Refinishers and Restorers

of

FINE FURNITURE

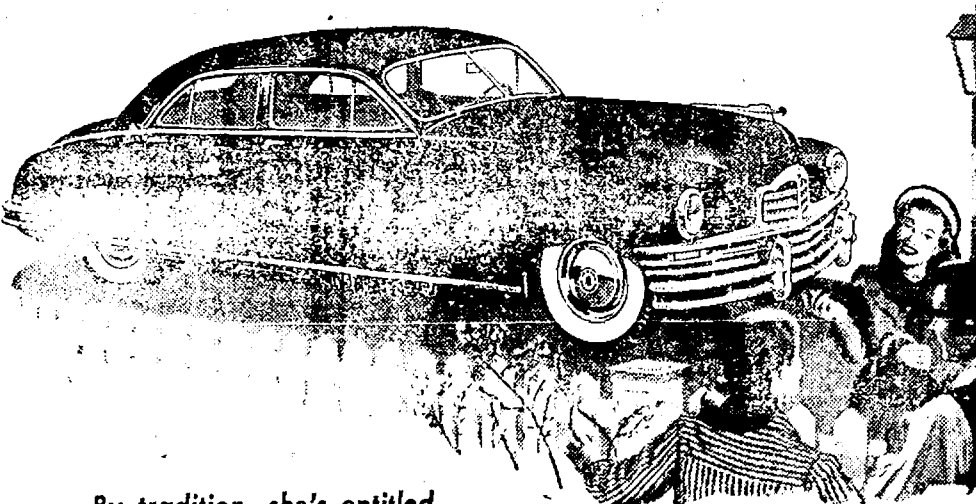
We Restore Your Fine Pieces
Bleaching, Modernizing, Custom Upholstering



Interior Decorating Service

Expert Furniture and Rug Cleaning

In Your Home Or Our Factory

Ask the woman who owns one

By tradition, she's entitled to the last word. So Packard has built it for her!

She might not care whether what's under the bonnet is a "free-breathing" straight eight, or a turbo jet.

But when she praises the delightful responsiveness, and the soothing smoothness of Packard power . . . we like it! (What man ever put so dainty a shoe against an accelerator pedal and got such results?)

She might not care whether Packard's superior roadability and handling ease are achieved by advanced engineering, or by happy little gremlins.

But when she tells us that her Packard has the restful riding ease of a

limousine, and the finger-tip handling of a tiny tot's stroller . . . we beam!

And when it comes to styling, and tailoring, and convenience features, she's always been the No. 1 authority—and New York's Fashion Academy confirms her good judgment in preferring Packard.

Come in—learn all the reasons why the most enthusiastic "man who owns one" is often a woman!

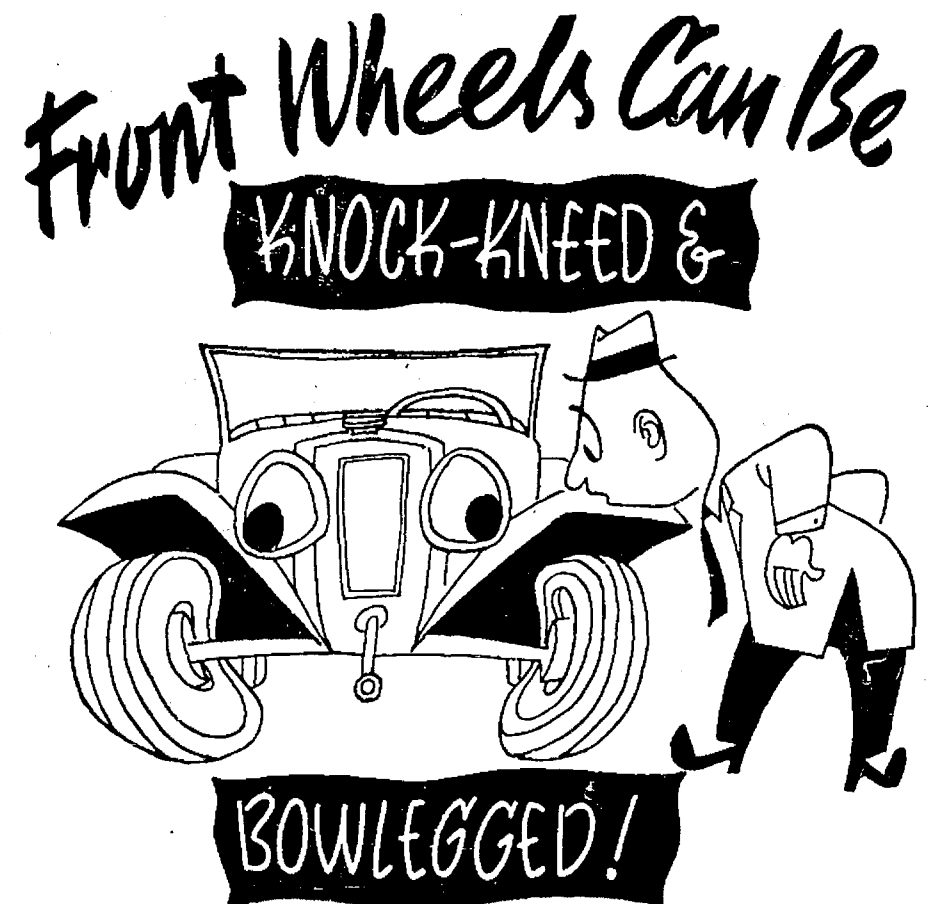
Packard

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD GROSSE POINTE, INC.

15205 E. Jefferson Avenue

GROSSE POINTE 30, MICH — VA. 2-7900



A front-end check-up adjustment will stop excessive tire wear and make easy steering. Good assurance for winter driving.

Our complete front-end check removes excessive steering wheel play, corrects camber and caster, and adjusts and re-packs front wheel bearings.

ONLY \$955 COMPLETE

Ray **WHYTE** Chevrolet Co.

14800 EAST JEFFERSON

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

Hickory 2000

Kid Bits

NANCY VOORHEES

With a "hay" and a "hi" and a "ho, ho, ho," it was off to the Lazy J Ranch Thursday night, for the annual TUXIS hayride.

Seen dancing before the wagons left were Butch Edgar 'n Susie Johnson, Tom Follis 'n Marilyn Wroblos, Stu Ward 'n Sally Hoyt, Sparky Farquhar 'n Barb Bauman, Fritz Bloy 'n Barb Orphal, Bob Borden 'n Katie Wieland, Dick Wardrip 'n Meeky Van Zanen, Bob Evans 'n Carroll Grylls, and Sherb Brown 'n Annie Candler.

Later on, munching on hot dogs and doughnuts around the huge bonfire we saw Betty Gray 'n Fred Reinsteine, Gladys Ostermann 'n Jack Reich, Joan Tre-frey 'n Jack Corden, Alice Savage 'n Clarence O'Dell, Peg Dick-son 'n Dick Lord, Margo Gessler 'n Fred Leinemann, Alice Anne Sichter 'n Bill Isbey, Marti Wat-kins 'n Jim Mast, Janice Skill-man 'n Larry Hiddle, Dik For-den 'n Marion Rennie and many, many more.

Before the hayride POLLY WILTON'S home was the main stop for a pot luck dinner. Escorting POLLY was DON McKIN-NON, while Rose Lietke was squired by Steve Hosmer, Betty Gray with Fred Reinsteine, Janie Lundgren with Jim Goebel, Gladys Ostermann with Jack Reich, and Meeky Van Zanen 'n Dick Wardrip.

Afterwards, upon returning to G.P., MILTON SETZER asked a few friends over for cokes and dancing. Spinning the discs in rapid succession were Susie Riggs 'n Vince Schoeck, Janet Wein-heimer 'n Bill Pierce, Charlotte Smith 'n Hill Pierce, Louise Dee-ley 'n Allan Bryant, Susie Martin 'n Tom Auch, Joan Howard 'n Larry Deeley, and MILTON'S date, KAY SUTTON.

Joining in on the promenade at the "Moonlight Serenade," an-other S.A. dance held in the girl's gym at G.P.H.S. were Mary Stover 'n Bob Striker, Marti Wat-kins 'n Jim Mast, Betsy Savage 'n John Sanford, Alice Savage 'n Clarence O'Dell, Margo Gessler 'n Bill Duffy, Carroll Grylls 'n Bob Evans, Alice Anne Sichter 'n Bill Isbey, Louise Deeley 'n Al-lan Bryant, Joan Howard 'n Lar-ry Deeley, Janice Skillman 'n Larry Hiddle, Pat Liddle 'n Bob Shaw, Janice Salmon 'n Jack Reich, Susie Riggs 'n Vince Schoeck, Meeky Van Zanen 'n Dick Redmond, Katie Wieland 'n Chuck Wagner, and many more. BOB SHAW asked his date, PAT LIDDLE, Mary Stover 'n Bob Striker, and Janice Salmon 'n Jack Reich, over for some eats and more dancing following the dance.

ANOTHER SURPRISE party was given by CAROLYN SMITH in honor of LILA BINNEY on her 16th birthday.

CAROLYN was hostess at the Women's City Club for luncheon for Mary Ellen Hiener, Judy Richardson, Sally Shepler, Nancy Maynard, Margi Mad'ign, Jeanie Obrash, Jean Schneider, Diane Schleicher, Janet Gregory, and Sally Mehrer.

The girls presented LILA with a raincoat and a sweater before going to a movie that afternoon.

COLLEEN JONES and MYRNA TRODEN gave a slumber party for nine girls Friday, Oct. 15, at COLLEEN'S home on Lakepointe. Seen battin' the breeze were Harriet Gardner, Pat Potvin, Evei Gough, Bernice D'Hondt, Gloria Schaible, Sally Neff, Jean Parfitt, Rosie Russo, and Carm Vente.

Saturday, after rubbing the sleep out of their eyes, the girls trekked over to Jean Parfitt's home on St. Clair for a lunch of spaghetti and meatballs before attending the G.P.-Wyandotte game.

NANCY GABRIEL and CAROL STEWART gave a weiner roast Saturday, Oct. 16, at the STEW-ART abode for Gloria James 'n

Joe Fromm, Lois Buck 'n Jerry Webster, Pat Liddle 'n Bob Shaw, Marilyn Wroblos 'n Tom Follis, Pat Martin 'n John Corfield, Katie James 'n Dave Ramsay, Joanne Lyons 'n Bob Sharp, Nancy's date, Ad Smart, and Carol's date, Bob Coleman.

After dinner the gals and lads spent the rest of the evening playing cards, ping-pong, and dancing.

ROSE LIETKE entertained several girls in her home Oct. 16 after the game by giving a dinner party.

The girls, Gladys Osterman, Betty Gray, Polly Wilton, and Meeky Van Zanen gorged them-selves with hot biscuits, creamed chicken, and strawberry short-cake before trekking off to the movies.

PAUL WILLIAMS laid out the welcome mat in front of his house Friday, Oct. 15, for an informal coke party after the Neighbor-hood Club Dance.

His date, Judy Gehlert, and Joanie Rollings 'n Don Osbourne, Susie Johnson 'n Bud Lang, Mar-lyn Wroblos 'n Dave Ramsey, Meeky Van Zanen 'n Dick Ward-rip, and Mary Ann Schmidt 'n Elton Bamford whiled away the hours munching potato chips and tossing discs on and off the vic.

SEVERAL 9A's got together and planned a hayride at Finke's stables Friday night, Oct. 15.

Among those who joined in on the fun were, Pat Savage, Gayl Ashton, Donna Steenrod, Pat Lawler, Sue Sibbert, Betty Hoyt, Don Cowey, Dallas Kitchen, Jim Comins, Eddie Anderson, Eugene Galbrook, Wonnice Likert, Pat Lee, Alice Robertson, Ann Hoff-man, Hoe Gratzner, Phil Rahm, and Lyndon Nancock.

After the ride, refreshments were served to everyone.

Rev. Scheid Addresses Congregational Women

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church held group meetings Tuesday afternoon in homes of various members.

Mrs. R. C. Diehl opened her Grayton road home to Group II. The Rev. Charles W. Scheid spoke on "What We Teach About Marriage."

Group III met in the McKinley road home of Mrs. J. C. Schutte. Mrs. Stanley Lindow, Mrs. How-ard Reed and Mrs. Walter Friz-zell participated in a round table discussion of voting procedure.

Big Program Planned for Scout Chiefs

Top-notch entertainment will be a feature of the annual dinner meeting Nov. 8 of District III, Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Joe Gentile, of Radio Station WJBK, is to be master of cere-monies in a program of songs, music, and pageantry, with Bob Ungewitter, of the Detroit Times, scheduled to do his magic acts. The guest speaker will be Frank W. Braden, of New York,

assistant director, division of pro-gram, National Scout Headquar-ters.

The Dinner Meeting will be held in the C.Y.O. Community Center, Mack at Maxwell avenue.

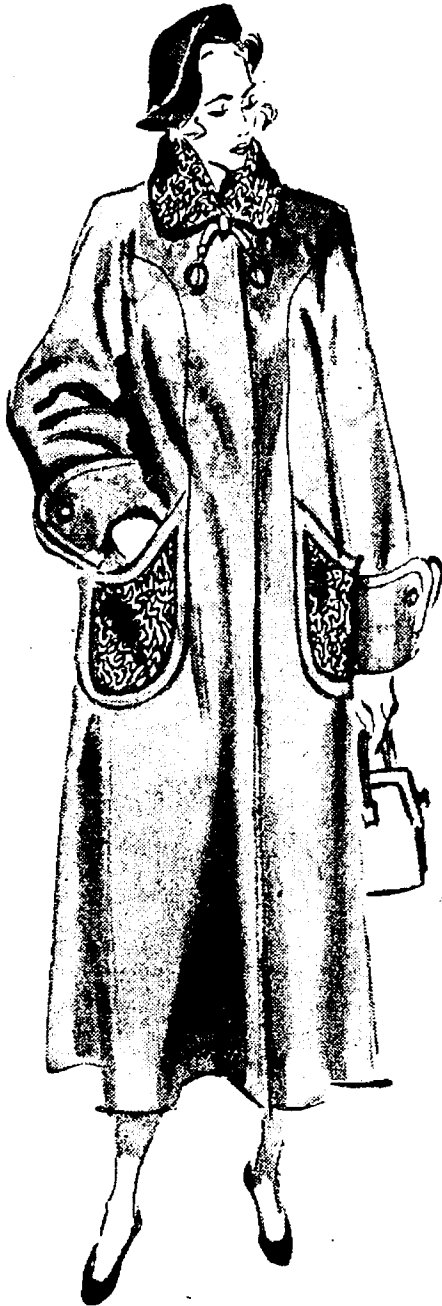
PROWLERS?

Answering a call that there was a prowler at the Crescent Boat Club, foot of Kerby, early Oct. 20, Farms Patrolmen Russell Roland and Guy Lyford found nothing amiss.

Several hundred men and women are expected who are en-gaged in Boy Scout and Cub Scout activities in the East Side of Detroit and neighboring Grosse Pointe communities.

FALSE ALARM!

Three Farms scout cars, an-swering a still alarm at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 20 at the Grosse Pointe Bank, Rivard and Jefferson, in the City of Grosse Pointe, came back empty handed. False alarm.



Jacobson's

For lavish
... and Tax Free!

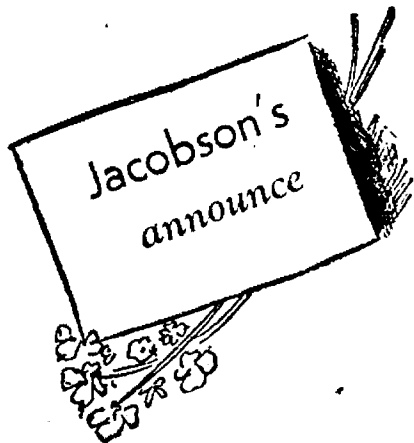
Silky, lustrous
PERSIAN
LAMB

adorning our wool
broadcloth coat

Another Jacobson exclusive ...
an exquisitely soft 100% virgin
wool broadcloth coat, hand
tailored and hand lined, with
chin-hugging collar, deep
pockets of silky Black Persian
Lamb. In druid grey, wine
or black. Sizes 8 to 16.

119.00

Coat Salon



Miss Jean Calder

SHALEEN HOSIERY STYLE CONSULTANT

In Our Hosiery Dept.

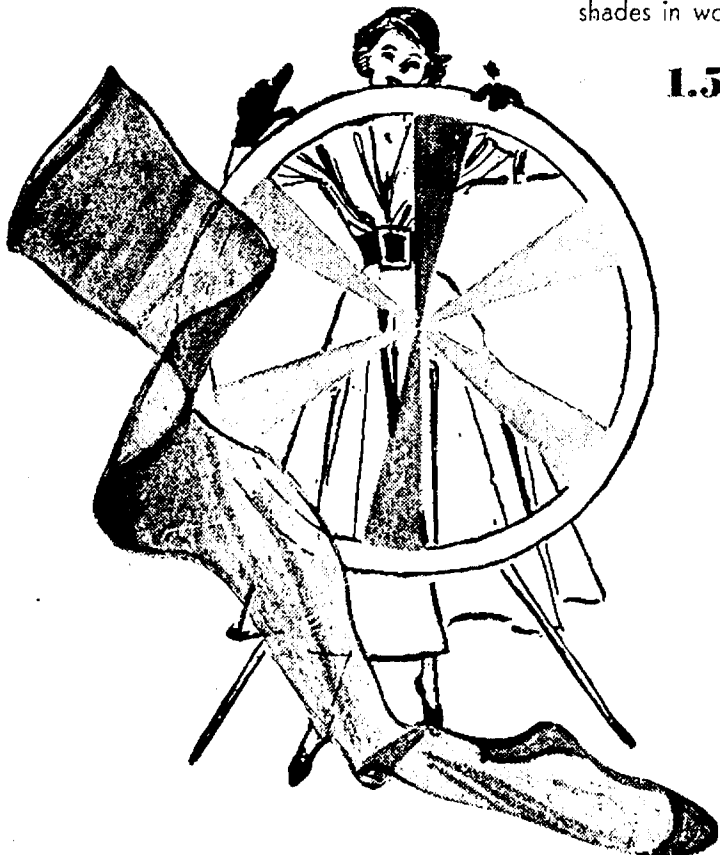
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-30

The Shaleen Hosiery Consultant who comes to you
direct from the fashion center of the world ...
spins the current color wheel ... helps you to most
effectively coordinate your costume ... to dramatize
your attire with Enchanting Shaleen stocking
shades in wonderful weights for every occasion.

1.50 and 1.95

Each style proportioned to
assure perfect fit.

- GREEN ORCHID
- WINE SONG
- DARK DIARY
- BROWN HAWAIIAN
- GREY NYMPH
- FRENCH MIST



Hosiery Bar



All-wool worsted
GABARDINE
SKIRT

with the double
fly-front

Tailored, beautifully so ... with the new double fly front and care-fully detailed hipline of tiny tucks hugging your tiny waist. Great companion for your casual life, complementing the new slimming silhouette, and with an aptitude for everywhere versatility. Black, brown, green or grey; sizes 10 to 18.

Sports Shop

8.95



Figure Flattering
AFTER-FIVE
CREPE

for the woman who
wears half-sizes

Gem-toned moss crepe cocktail dress, with the all-important look of slim sophistication ... the becoming slashed keyhole neck-line resplendent with glit-tering nailheads, deftly draped at the hipline. In green, royal, grey or blue.
Sizes 14½ to 24½.

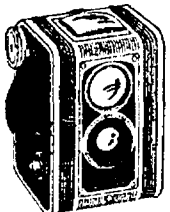
29.95

Jacobson's

KERCHEVAL, at ST. CLAIR
GROSSE POINTE

Dress Salon

Attention ...
STUDENTS
GET A HOBBY



Start
with a
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Eastern Representative, VICTOR S. GRANDIN,
551 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.—Tel. VA. 6-2065.

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Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

First Gun for Consolidation

Carl Schweikart, Supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township, fired a double barreled charge at the group existing more or less numerously in the four Pointe villages who have been planning the extinction of the township by depriving it of its functions.

He first proposed that the continuation or dissolution of the township be decided at an election by the citizens of the four villages. This, he says, "will haul into the open a lot of things of which the citizens should know." He calls loudly for "laying all of the cards on the table."

Secondly, he proposes that the citizens vote on the consolidation of all of the Pointe municipalities "into one sizable city," and asks to be counted as the "Number One vote for One City."

He says "this will save a whale of a lot of money for the taxpayers." He did not go into the details of the savings. These were some of the cards he says he wants to put on the table.

He didn't take the time to enumerate these but obviously had in mind the nonsense of having five chiefs of police, five chiefs of fire departments, five city clerks, five of this, that and everything else, including Boards of Commissioners, Boards of Trustees, or just plain councilmen, which are the necessary accoutrements of municipal government.

We can imagine Mr. Schweikart presenting figures carrying a devastating impact on the financial consciousness of the taxpayers, to support his arguments.

It would be difficult for his opponents to urge the necessity of the present municipal quintuplets to carry on the public business of less than 40,000 people living in less than eleven square miles of territory.

He will probably urge that the Grosse Pointe communities are a natural for consolidation. All of them have the same basic purpose of being and remaining a strictly residential community.

It is beginning to look as if Grosse Pointe may be headed for a decision it might wisely have taken several years ago.

The opposition to the plan by all of the minor executive officials who may envisage their displacement by consolidation is to be expected.

The only point to be considered, however, is the advantage to the public service and the greater economy for the man who pays the freight: the taxpayer.

Pre-Vote Thinking

As the election day approaches the general pattern and direction of the political mind grows more apparent.

Despite the anxiety that prevails in viewing our foreign affairs this scene plays a minor role in influencing the voters' decisions. The difference in the stands of the two major parties in our foreign contacts is tweedledum and tweedledee.

Practically every point of difference in political opinion that exists this year among the people is found in the domestic field.

Most apparent of all is the settled conviction among large masses of the people that there should be a change in administration of national affairs.

Sixteen years of debit and credit in guiding the nation's journey is long enough for one party, seems to be the sum total of the argument among countless thousands.

This sentiment of course operates against the Democrats. It will be a hurdle difficult for Mr. Truman, the Roosevelt heir, to take.

The Republicans' major role in tax reduction is their strongest bid for support. This year as always the voter is pocketbook conscious. Inversely Mr. Truman will be blamed for his opposition to reduction, however valid his arguments may have been.

The vast increase of government employees, which Mr. Truman first promised to reduce and then increased is another unanswerable charge which he has failed to meet.

The responsibility for the vast commitments for European aid is shared equally by both parties and will play a small part in the national decision.

The spiralling cost of living will be charged to both sides, according to the judgment or prejudices of the individual voters. In this, the Republicans must face their share of the responsibility in having pressed for the removal of price controls on the plea that production and the normal laws of supply and demand would level off the gap between income and outgo, which was only partially done.

Mr. Truman's faux pas in attempting to get Russian concessions prior to the election through the mediation of a personal ambassador has probably already been largely forgotten and will carry small weight in the general decision. His politically ill-timed pronouncement on civil rights will have important effect only in those states which most directly face this issue. The Dixiecrat vote may cause him to lose the electoral vote in one or two deep south states.

Mr. Truman's vigorous and two-fisted campaigning in recent weeks has surprised and scared the Republicans in some of the western states.

He will get an important vote from organized labor but not the overwhelming support that many of his enthusiastic followers believe. The American labor union man has always had a way of making his political decisions independent of the advice of his leaders.

Governor Dewey has not been a magnetic campaigner. He has been dignified, logical and forceful but has not evinced that quality which brings voters up standing. Possibly he has been somewhat too dignified and restrained. He is so confident of his election that he has been bending his major efforts to getting a supporting Congress.

There is every indication that he will be elected by a very substantial majority in the electoral college. His popular majority is not so assured.

But when he goes in it will be by reason of the anti-Democratic vote rather than the pro-Republican. The habit of placing a limit to the tenure of power in national affairs is historic in the political records of the Nation.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Hast thou named all the birds without a gun?
Loved the wood-rose, and left it on its stalk?
At rich men's tables eaten bread and pulse?
Unarmed, faced danger with a heart of trust?
And loved so well a high behavior
In man or maid, that thou from speech refrained,
Nobility more nobly to repay?
Oh! be my friend and teach me to be thine!"
(Emerson)

If Helen Hokinson ever runs out of material, she might try visiting the Pointe for a few days. One of her "characters" sat at the speakers' table at a recent luncheon for one of the Town Hall artists. Our little heroine . . . who doesn't see "so good" without her lorgnette . . . sat next to Dale Stafford. During the luncheon, Mr. Stafford started to light a cigaret, when the little woman dove in her bag and came up with a pack of matches which she displayed proudly, saying, "See what we Republican women from Grosse Pointe always carry in our bags? . . . 'vote for McNally' match packs." She held the matches out to him. They very boldly and very obviously advertised Gem Razor Blades! Mr. Stafford told her so.

CHANGE-IN TIMES DEPT.: A local woman attending a dinner party at the home of some friends, departed to the boudoir after dinner to telephone her young daughter for checking up purposes. The line seemed dead and she had difficulty in getting any response from an operator. Finally after jiggling the hand bar several times, a long distance operator answered and asked (beligerently) what she wanted.

The woman explained that she obviously wanted to call a local number but was unable to get the dial tone . . . whereupon the operator told her she COULDN'T call a number because she (the operator) was holding the line for a long distance call that had been put in from that number.

Our heroine hung up slightly disgruntled and waited near the phone for about ten minutes, then picked it up again. Same thing happened. Same operator told her she'd have to wait until the l.d. call had been placed. Definitely put out by this time, Madame looked for her hostess to find out who in blazes had the call in and WHY weren't they getting it. When La Hostess heard the name of the town being called, she said, "Oh, that must be the cook . . . she has relatives living there." When the irritated guest asked whether or not she might ask the cook to call at a later time so she could make HER important call locally . . . the hostess replied . . . "Heavens no! We wouldn't DARE." Our heroine had to run next door to a neighbor's house to call her daughter! Ho hum.

Cat-haters may like to add to their fund of knowledge, this little tid-bit we picked up out of a magazine this week. It sez that the Chinese have a belief that any persons hating or fearing cats (same thing) . . . were undoubtedly RATS during their last time on earth! We've often wondered.

A Pointe woman . . . rather a timid soul . . . bought a pressure cooker about 4 months ago and had trouble with it right from the start. Having discovered that there was some guarantee on the thing up to a certain time, she thought she ought to "do" something about it, but what? Finally she decided to send her general maid back to the store with it . . . and let her fight it out. The maid later reported the following happenings:

She went to that well-known spot in the store, where the men in charge are born and NOT made . . . the "Complaint Department." (Don't tell US that isn't a highly specialized job!) The complaint listener gave ear to the maid's story . . . looked the pressure cooker over, then quizzed her as if she were trying to become a naturalized citizen. He questioned everything she said with a quizzical raise of one eyebrow . . . then when he heard the name of the OWNER of the pressure cooker, he asked, "Is that the Winkledoo of Winkledoo, Fitzhau and Perkins? The people who sell lawn mowers?"

The maid allowed as how that was THE same Mr. Winkledoo . . . whereupon Mr. Complaint Department found yet another weapon. "Well," he smirked. "Now isn't THAT something. I bought a lawn mower from them last summer and you know what? It wouldn't even cut MILK, much less grass. You don't suppose maybe Mr. Winkledoo would EXCHANGE it for me, do you?" The flabbergasted maid said she didn't know anything about THAT . . . but she was NOT to come home with this here same pressure cooker.

After another twenty minutes or so of bickering back and forth, the little woman FINALLY got a credit slip. As she turned to leave . . . worn as an old dollar bill . . . the little man called after her, "DON'T FORGET to tell old Winkledoo about that lawn mower . . . YOU know, one good deed deserves another!"

Wanna get a good book for a sick friend whose taste in lit-ra chure is above the average . . . (whatever THAT is)? We don't know why we haven't seen one line about it in any of the book reviews we've read lately . . . because it is but GOOD. The title: "House By the Sea" . . . the English author, Jon Godden.

Remember . . . only sixty-odd days to Christmas!

His Brother's Keeper

The annual Community Chest drive was launched last Tuesday and the high employment rate of the people in the great Detroit community, plus the long since proven efficacy of the Community Chest method as the best way of meeting the common social obligations of society assures that the drive will be successful.

There are 125 organizations within the scope of the Chest and these cover practically every social need. The funds are administered with meticulous care and there is not a single instance in the long and fine record of the Detroit Chest where a suspicion of dishonesty or major error has occurred.

It would be unfortunate for the public mind to be confused by the recent disclosures in connection with two so-called charitable organizations as they might appear to relate to the great work of the Community Chest. Neither of these organizations is a member of the Chest or has ever received directly or indirectly, any support from it.

Some years ago one of them did apply for Chest aid but was turned down. The other one never even applied.

The Chest and its methods of operation are so well understood in the Detroit area as to need no repetition this year. There is a common acceptance of the Chest idea as the most effective and efficient way to handle the multiple problems of charity and social service. The merit of the plan has been recognized by practically every sizable community in the country. The heart appeal for the helpless dependents of society has been recited endlessly during the years. It should need no special stressing at this time.

Every man and woman in the whole community should assume this support of the Chest as they would their most routine personal obligation. It is a part of the cost of living in a land and an age which recognizes that each is his brother's keeper.

Michigan Mirror

GARDEN. — Bill Bonifas got his start here at Garden.

The Upper Peninsula lumberman, eight times a millionaire, arrived in the Garden peninsula penniless from Luxemburg. He was a six-footer, broad-shouldered, and in his early twenties. America was the promised land of opportunity, and the Upper Peninsula was one of its frontiers.

As a lumberjack he started to work cutting timber for Louis Van Winkle, a Dutchman who built a sawmill at Van's Harbor back in 1881. Lacking a team of horses, he carried logs out of the woods on his back. It was William Stellwagen, proprietor of a hardware store at Garden, who staked him to his first capital — \$50 worth of needed tools and equipment. Stellwagen's son, Walter, runs a modern grocery at Garden.

Bonifas built his fortune in the Garden peninsula. Perhaps his greatest find was Kate Nolan, a beautiful Irish girl whom he met here at a lumberjack boarding-house. Kate, a waitress, became his wife. Bill never forgot Garden. And neither did Kate.

The Garden peninsula is one of the least known of Michigan's famed peninsulas.

In some respects, as you behold the ghost town of Fayette, a few miles south of Garden, here is a peninsula that Michigan forgot. Few tourists know about it. Travelers who venture on a good blacktop and gravel road to Garden, Fayette and Fairport usually view the abandoned village of Fayette in wonderment. Here are ten abandoned houses and a 47-window hotel, all located on a scenic promontory with a view of Lake Michigan and Snail Shell harbor nearby. Inhabitants total 11. Among these is Donald Cehren, navy veteran who runs the postoffice and builds boats during his spare time.

No sign tells the story of Fayette where good hardwood was burned to smelt iron ore, more than 75 years ago. You view the ruins of the deserted town and ask yourself: "What happened to bring all this about?"

The story of Bill Bonifas gives an answer.

Charles Olmstead, now 82, was a foreman for Bonifas at his first camp nine miles north of Garden on the plains near Little Harbor. He related to us the history of the region. Charles helps out in a store and gas station of his son-in-law, Roy Winter, at Garden.

The Garden peninsula, in those days, was covered by hardwood trees — maple, beech and birch.

Because of the harbor and limestone at Fayette and the abundance of hardwood nearby, the Jackson Iron Company of Negaunee purchased 16,000 acres of trees for \$15,000. That was in 1866. They bought land at Plumb's harbor, later called Snail Shell because of its shape, from Iram G. Squire; built limestone kilns through the peninsula to convert hardwood into charcoal; extended a narrow-gauge railroad to Fairport at the tip; and then constructed huge furnaces at Fayette to smelt the iron-ore, shaped from Escanaba, into pig iron for loading into sailing vessels bound for Cleveland.

It took eight days to char the hardwood in the kilns. Twenty-five bushels of charcoal were consumed in the furnaces to produce one ton of pig iron. The virgin hardwoods of the Garden peninsula were literally burned up!

Bonifas' logging camp became the William Bonifas Company with three brothers — John, Jim

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Steuben Glass Talk Booked For Ibox Tea Tomorrow

Ibox Club members will hear Austin Wynne talk on the Steuben Glass exhibit when they meet tomorrow afternoon for tea. On Nov. 10, Richard Charlton, director of the Ibox production, "January Thaw," will be guest speaker at a meeting in the Touraine road home of Mrs. Harvey Kimerly. Tea will follow.

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R. H. HAYNES

871 Grand Marais
Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Rheumatic Fever Is Insidious

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

Children between the ages of five and fifteen are the most likely victims of rheumatic fever. Slight attacks may cause the child to complain of pain in the joints or muscles. The fact that the pains are not severe and of short duration should not mislead the parent into believing nothing is wrong. Even slight attacks of rheumatic fever may damage the heart.

When a child complains of any illness consult your physician. At least once a year let him give your child a complete checkup.

Buy medicines from a pharmacist who excels in prescription compounding.

This is the 239th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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Of Course You are Vitally Interested in Your Schools

VOTE "NO" on Proposal No. 2

A "NO" vote will prevent loss of \$200,000 in state support for
Grosse Pointe Schools.

A "NO" vote will keep Sales Tax money coming home.

VOTE "YES" on Proposal No. 5

A "YES" vote will permit school districts to increase millage by
a Majority vote for a longer period of time
at a lower annual Tax Rate.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS PAID FOR BY

Grosse Pointe Parent Teachers Association

CUT OUT

AND TAKE

TO POLLS

NOV. 2

Proposal No. 2

Repeal of Sales Tax Diversion
to Schools and Cities

☐ Yes☒ No

Proposal No. 5

Permitting millage increase by
majority vote for periods not
to exceed 20 years

☒ Yes☐ No

CUT OUT

AND TAKE

TO POLLS

NOV. 2

Police Frown On Can-tying

Park police got a report at 10 p. m. Oct. 23 that some small boys were tying tin cans to the rear bumpers of automobiles as they stopped at the intersection

of Berkshire and Vernon. The police observed some small boys, 10-13 years old, doing their best to attach a can to every halted auto.

Family Trouble Is Blamed In Woman's Suicide Try

Woods police transported a 33-year-old housewife to Saratoga Hospital in the early hours of Oct. 16 after she had drunk insulin in what was termed a suicide attempt.

It required quick work in the momentary pause but by squirrel-like agility they were scoring a fair percentage of "ties". The pre-Halloween activities were halted and the boys sent home.

COST \$1,359,416
Estimates of the cost of 25 Red Feather child care services provided by the Community Chest during 1948 were tabulated at \$1,359,416.60.

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Martha Ann Beauty Salon
16325 East Warren
TU. 2-9090
Between Courville and Three Mile Dr.

East Side's Newest Auto Agency Makes Bow



The latest addition to the East Side's family of automobile dealers is the Grace Motor Sales, Inc., which recently completed the modern sales and service building shown above. Located at 11180 Gratiot, it has 340 feet frontage, 19,000 square feet floor space.

Grace Motors Opens Latest Showrooms

Grace Motor Sales, Inc., new east side Lincoln-Mercury dealership operated by Ted and Jim Grace, announces the formal opening of its recently completed sales and service building.

Located on 340 feet of frontage at 11180 Gratiot near the city airport, the new building has 19,000 square feet of floor space.

Constructed of steel, brick and concrete, the building houses offices, showroom, and parts and service departments.

The principals, Ted and Jim Grace, are well-known, native Detroiters. Ted Grace, still active in television narration, is one of the local pioneers in television technique.

School Chieftain Urges 'Yes' on '5'

A successful "Yes" vote on Proposal 5 will help farm boys and girls to get the same educational advantages as their city cousins.

Otis A. Crosby, of the Detroit Board of Education, a former farm boy himself, made this declaration before a Kiwanis Club audience.

The proposed Amendment 5 on the next Tuesday's ballot permits school districts to issue school bonds, if they so desire, for 20 years instead of five, by a simple majority vote of the electorate.

Failure to Appear in Court Proves Costly

Failure to show up in Park Police Court on a stop-street violation ticket for 15 months cost Gerald L. Flicker, of 93 Parsons, a dollar a month.

Flicker had been ticketed July 13, 1947, for failure to stop at a red light. He ignored repeated notices to appear. But then he applied for renewal of his driver's license.

That was where the Park authorities caught up with him—in Lansing. His license was held up until he satisfied the Park court.

Judge Belanger fined him \$20; Algonquin, Detroit, \$20 plus \$5 costs for speeding 45 miles per hour on Kercheval Sept. 23. Frederick Shaver, of 4399 Man- would have been \$15.

In other cases Oct. 20, Belanger assessed Betty K. Murray, of 6251 speeding on Kercheval Sept. 26.

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AUCTION GALLERIES
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Auctioneer and Appraiser CHerry 6256

\$12,000 Theft

(Continued from Page 1)

by the driver's seat had been left unlocked.

The theft wasn't discovered until nearly 2 a.m. when the Bowles brothers and their wives left for the Wildemere residence after the lengthy dinner party.

They phoned the Marx family on their arrival at the Wildemere address and Marx in turn reported the larceny to the Park police.

\$4,000 Necklace
Detective Stanley Enders, who was assigned to the case, said the missing jewelry consisted of:

A bracelet with four diamonds, surrounded by sapphires, valued at \$1,200.

A bracelet set with diamonds and emeralds, \$2,500.

An all-diamond necklace with diamond pendant, \$4,000.

A diamond necklace with platinum chain, \$1,000.

A white gold necklace with ring and bracelet to match, \$800.

A dinner ring, \$500.

A woman's yellow gold bracelet set with diamonds, \$700.

A 14-karat 3-karat diamond set in four small diamonds, \$2,000.

"Punks" Blamed

Also taken were a man's star sapphire ring valued at \$400, a yellow gold man's wristwatch with the name, "E. A. Bowles," engraved on the back and a quantity of women's dresses and lingerie.

There was also a three-pound package of bacon which the thieves did not overlook.

The police are of the opinion the theft was the work of some of the teen-aged "punks," as they call them, who are chronic molesters of parked cars.

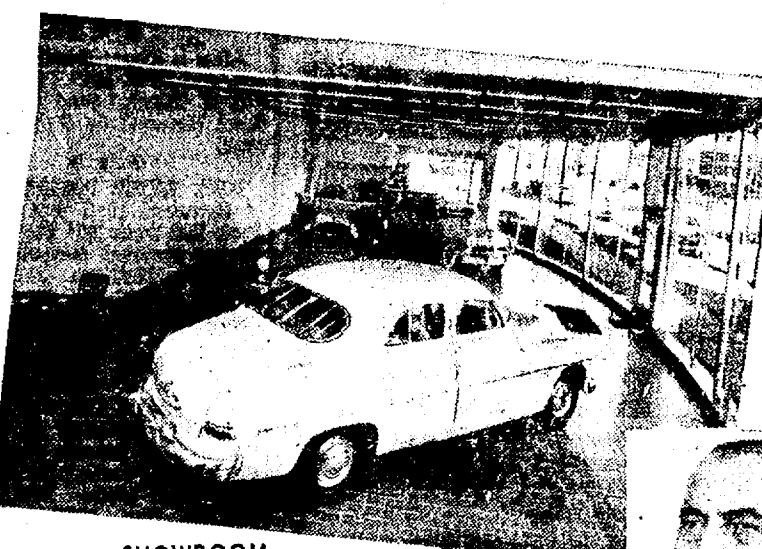
GRAND OPENING ON OCTOBER 30TH TO MARK COMPLETION OF GRACE MOTOR SALES NEW BUILDING



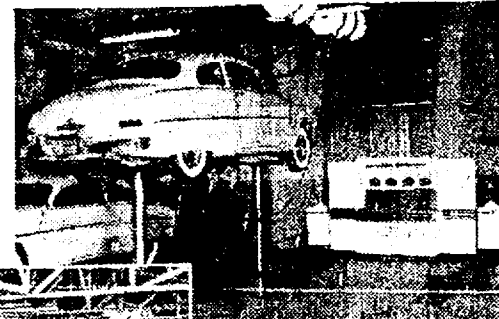
Ted Grace

Jim Grace

19,000 square feet of floor space on 340 feet of Gratiot Avenue frontage provides Grace Motor Sales with ample space inside and out. This space feature, combined with improved layout and equipment, assures full physical requirements for greater customer convenience.



SHOWROOM

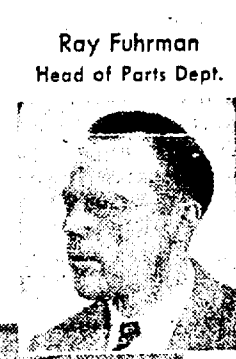


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Ray Fuhrman
Head of Parts Dept.



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Bob Dickerson
In Charge of Service

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Club of Grosse Pointe**

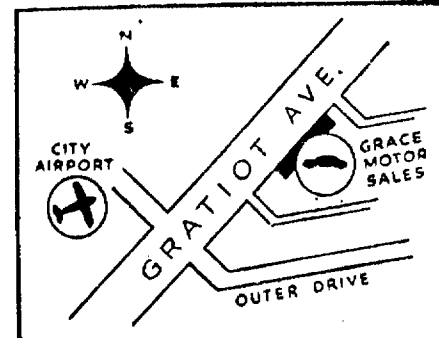
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Volers Association**

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City of Grosse Pointe
Call NI. 5214
Grosse Pointe Farms
Call NI. 6404
Grosse Pointe Shores
Call CA. 7946 or NI. 4020
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

Her large circle of Pointe friends will especially enjoy the current issue of "Vogue" (plug). Because in great measure it is devoted to a former Pointer... pulchritudinous Mrs. Dan Platt Caulkins... now of Manhattan and Bedford Village.

A full page picture... in color... shows Mrs. Caulkins' and her daughter, Wendy Burden... "a double image of a pretty glow—of brunet and peaches coloring" sez Vogue...

Missie C. again appears in the same issue... in the feature "Rooms With A Viewpoint"... which shows the living room of her Bedford Village home.

All in all... the magazine offers a charming visit with the erst-while Pointer.

POINTERS RETURN

Former Pointers... now very much at home in the Pointe, thank you... are Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Cronin (Mary Blair Murphy)... Who are all settled in their home on St. Clair.

After living over 10 years in Baltimore... it is wonderful for her contemporaries to have Mary Blair back again.

And as for the very young set... they're enchanted with the young man of the Cronin family... Peter... who has joined the D. U. S. school crowd.

SEWING FOR FAIR

All around the Pointe... there is a definite clicking of knitting needles... and the hum of embroidery needles.

As groups meet to sew for the forthcoming "Around the World Christmas Fair" being given by the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

The other day... heads of the various committees in charge of hand made articles for the Fair (Nov. 18, in the church house) met at the home of the general chairman, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford of Bishop Road.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Just yesterday... Mrs. Frederick Campbell invited her committee aides to lunch at the Little Club... to discuss the Flower Table at the Fair... and it will be truly beautiful.

With flower arrangements for sale... pots and garden decor for terraces.

Garden figures... bird baths... garden aprons... and arrangements of fruits and flowers for Thanksgiving.

With Mrs. Campbell at the Flower Table the day of the fair... and present at the luncheon were:

Mrs. Ralph Stoepel... Mrs. Lynn McNaughton... Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren... Mrs. Frederick Kidner... Mrs. John V. Redfield... Mrs. Hiram Walker... Miss Marjorie Hendrie... Mrs. Lynn Pierson... Miss Marguerite Stroh... Mrs. Harry Finkenstaedt... and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr.

ATTEND SWING LECTURE

Many Pointers hurried to the auditorium of the Art Institute (Continued on Page 11)

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Harold L. Schroeder



The former JEAN ELIZABETH SCHULTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, of Kenwood court, who was married Oct. 23 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, of Yorkshire road.

Guests this week in the Touraine road residence of Mr. and Mrs. CLAUDE E. MULKEY are Mrs. Mulkey's brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. EDGAR FITZSIMMONS, of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE P. MACMAHON of Bishop road bade goodbye on Saturday to their daughter, MRS. WILLIAM CHURCH, and her three-month-old baby ELIZABETH LEE, who returned to New Orleans after a fortnight's visit.

At Vassar College for a week to attend the Vassar Council meeting were MRS. READE RYAN of Grosse Pointe boulevard and SUSAN COPLAND of Moran road. The pair were delegates of the Vassar Alumnae Club of Detroit.

JOHN R. DYKEMA, son of the RAYMOND DYKEMAS of Lakeland avenue has left for Washington, where he'll be senior clerk for Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy.

Expected home on Lake Shore road today is MRS. HENRY B. JOY, who has been attending patriotic meetings in Washington for the past 10 days.

DR. and MRS. FREDERICK C. KIDNER are again at home on Provencal road after motoring through Canada for two weeks.

Dec. 18 is the date which D'ARLENE BRINK has selected for her marriage to LINUS WILLIAM "SCOOT" LLEWELLYN in Central Woodward Christian Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of the EARL BRINKS of Berkshire road. Her fiancé is the son of MRS. CARL P. LLEWELLYN, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Palm Beach, Fla., and the late Mr. Llewellyn.

The Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening in the Kensington road home of MRS. WILFRED A. HUEGLI.

A group of bridge players marked its 10th season together last week when MRS. RICHARD P. PURDY, of Lincoln road, was party hostess. Seated at the bridge tables were MRS. JOHN BENFIELD, MRS. THORNTON WATERFALL, MRS. JOHN ROONEY, MRS. GEORGE ROMNEY, MRS. JOHN VEECH, MRS. GEORGE MARTIN, MRS. WALTER TRUETTNER and MRS. G. M. ENDICOTT.

LIZI MURPHY, now in Scotland, will spend most of November in the British Isles and sail for home in time to spend the holidays with her parents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. MURPHY, of Balfour road.

MRS. ARTHUR GARDNER and her daughter JOAN will arrive in the Pointe next week after two months in Europe. They'll spend 10 days in their Lake Shore road home before joining MR. GARDNER in Washington.

Drama group members of Ixex Club will hold their first meeting of the season Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the JOSEPH HENDERSON home on Meadow Lane.

LOIS HOLTZ, in her senior year at Grosse Pointe High, is already checking colleges on her list. She spent the weekend visiting Chapel Hill, in Durham, N. C.

CONNIE BAKER, of McKinley road, invited JANE FORDON, MARY MOHR and JOAN WILLIS, three of her classmates at Grosse Pointe High, to spend the weekend at her Higgins Lake summer home.

JULIE WALTON left the Chicago company of "Brigadoon" to spend a month at home, when her mother, MRS. HAROLD E. WALTON, of Oxford road, became ill.

The Garden Club of Michigan had a business meeting and tea Tuesday afternoon in the home of MRS. RICHARD H. WEBBER, on Lake Shore road.

MRS. GAYARD F. LAFER and MRS. JAMES MERRIAM BARNES are committee members planning Colony Town Club's annual dinner and games party to be held Saturday evening at the Whittier.

MRS. ZAO WOODFORD SCHROEDER, of Bishop road, spoke Monday afternoon following a luncheon of the Detroit Woman's Club which celebrated its 75th anniversary. It is the second oldest club in the State.

The Student Association at Grosse Pointe High sponsored the formal "Moonlight Serenade" dance Saturday evening. MARY ANNA LARSON and PAT PERONE were arrangements chairmen. Twosomes at the dance included JOAN KENNARD and DAVE CONNELL, SHARON CRAWFORD and JIM THAYER, DIANE THOMPSON and JIM FENSKE, CHARLOTTE SMITH and HILL PIERCE, and BETTY KEITH and TED LAITNER. (Continued on Page 11)

Jean Schultz Weds Harold Schroeder

Honeymoon in Smokies, Williamsburg and Washington
Follows Saturday Nuptials in Memorial Church,
Reception in Bride's Parents' Home

A honeymoon to the Smoky Mountains, Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C. followed the Saturday ceremony at which Jean Elizabeth Schultz and Harold Louis Schroeder exchanged nuptial vows.

Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the service in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, of Kenwood court, was gownned in traditional white satin with marquisette off the shoulder neckline, gathered bethna and full skirt over a hoop skirt. She carried a bridal bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Helen Schultz was her sister's maid of honor. Her aqua satin frock had a full skirt and bustle and she carried fuchsia dahlias and ivy.

The three bridesmaids were gownned identically like the honor attendant and carried fuchsia dahlias. They were Mrs. Michael Madarasz, another sister of the bride; Marion Parker and Nancy Macpherson.

Harold asked his brother, Raymond Schroeder, to serve as best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, of Yorkshire road. Ushers were Michael Madarasz, Jack Laing and Jack Morley.

The bride's mother was attired in a gray lace dress and Mrs. Schroeder chose plum-colored crepe for the wedding.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. For traveling, the new Mrs. Schroeder wore a finely-striped black and white wool suit with green accessories. Upon their return, they will reside on Fleetwood avenue.

Past Presidents At Garden Event

Mrs. Frank Goldie presided at the Presidents' Day program which the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club gave recently at the Country Club.

All of the organization's past presidents were present and spoke with the exception of Mrs. Wilson W. Mills.

Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, Mrs. John F. Keys, Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, Mrs. Henry L. Caulkins, Mrs. Philip O. Mulkey, Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mrs. Henry L. Newman and Marie Louise Anderson are the past leaders.

Mrs. Mulkey came from her home in Louisville, Ky., especially for the meeting. Mrs. William H. Fries is president of the club.

Mrs. Elden J. Bemis, of Bloomfield Hills, speaking on behalf of the Civic Plan Committee, suggested that the garden clubs in the five Grosse Pointes unite their efforts to secure beautification and zoning plan.

Some of those present were Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Mrs. William G. Kales, Mrs. Theodore Hinchman, Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Mrs. Wyman Barrett, Mrs. Stanish Backus and Mrs. Joseph Dodge.

HASTE MAKES WASTE

Running into the side of an auto at Mack and Lancaster in his hurry to keep from being late for school Oct. 19 resulted in a slightly bruised knee for Gary Kolleth, 7, of 1923 Country Club, according to Woods Police.



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Julie has sent in
TRUNKS
"of after 5 o'clock"
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(For the small Miss)
MORE DIVINE THAN EVER
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From \$450.00 to \$690.00
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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women

Life Pointe Resident Starts Her 100th Year

Mrs. Salome Chiera Feted by Relatives, Friends at Parties in Notre Dame Avenue Home

Family parties Saturday and Sunday marked the 99th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Salome Chiera on Oct. 24.

Mrs. Chiera, who lives at 832 Notre Dame avenue, was the life of both parties, had a wonderful weekend and was still feeling fine Monday morning.

On Sunday more relatives and

DAR Chapter Sews Dresses

Members of Fort Ponchartrain Chapter, DAR, are meeting regularly to sew Goodfellow Christmas dresses for little girls.

Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Harry R. Mathony, with Mrs. LeRoy B. Loomis, Mrs. Merrill F. Cross and Mrs. W. W. Lavers assisting.

Among those opening their homes to meetings in the next six weeks are Mrs. Louis J. Schwartz, Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. Robert Hale Peterson, Mrs. Paul J. Meiser, Mrs. Matheny and Mrs. Charles H. Reese.

Reservations may be made by calling the hostesses.

Jr. Goodwillers' Fair Set Nov. 7-9

Mrs. Charles Porritt and Mrs. John Benfield, co-chairmen of the Antique Fair to be presented by Junior Goodwillers, Nov. 7-9, are making final arrangements for the showings.

The benefit will be held in the new Goodwill Industries plant at E. Grand boulevard and Brush. It is the first three-day affair which the Junior Group has sponsored.

Twenty-eight dealers will co-operate in the daily showings from 11 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Grosse Pointe committee heads include Mrs. Victor Wohmeier, Mrs. Henry Leiphart, Jr., Mrs. J. F. Purvis, Mrs. Clarence Kramer and Mrs. John Denler. Mrs. C. Bradford Hitt is president of the organization.

Shirley A. Young To Wed Howard H. Robinson, Jr.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be the scene of the 4 p. m. ceremony which unites Shirley Ann Young and Howard Hall Robinson, Jr., on Nov. 27. The Rev. Frank Fitt will officiate.

The bride-elect, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Young, of Lake Shore road, has asked her sister, Joan, to be her honor maid. Joan, a sophomore at Smith College, will be home for Thanksgiving vacation that weekend.

Ann Robinson, of Dunkirk, N. Y., a former classmate of Shirley at Smith; Colleen and Sharon Flanery, Carole Fenley, Hazel Wood and Elizabeth Prescott will be bridesmaids.

David K. Robinson will come from his home in Pasadena, Calif., to be best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Robinson, Berkeley, Mich.

John W. Drayton, of Newton Square, Pa.; John O. Young, Joseph R. Mason, Palmer T. Heenan, Paul D. Richmond and Kirk Denler will seat the guests.

Ex-Pointer Wed In Cleveland, O.

A Cleveland wedding of local interest united Elizabeth Moore Welch, formerly of Grosse Pointe, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Moore, and M. M. Clifton.

Clifton is the son of Mrs. Charles Clifton, of Winnetka, Ill., and the late Mr. Clifton. The pair spoke their vows Oct. 22 at 5 o'clock in the West Side Presbyterian Church in the Ohio city.

Elizabeth's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Fackner, Jr., of Merriweather road, were the only attendants. The newlyweds will make their home in Cleveland following an eastern honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bent, the Marvin Keans and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hammond were among Pointers who attended the wedding.

1812 Daughters Schedule 'Bundle Tea' Wednesday

Combined with the regular meeting of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, on Burlingame avenue, will be the annual Bundle Tea for Mountain Schools, honoring the memory of Mrs. Clarence J. Chandler.

Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, president, will conduct the business session. Tea will follow, with the Mountain Schools Committee, Mrs. Roy W. Fitch, chairman, hostesses for the day.

Assisting Mrs. Fitch will be Mrs. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Mrs. Dorman L. Rogers, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Milburn E. Rice.

OPENED IN 1868 The Detroit Medical School, which later was to become a part of Wayne University, opened Nov. 1, 1868.

Planning Christmas Fair



—Picture by Fred Runnells

Final plans for the annual Christmas Fair to be given next Wednesday in the Masonic Temple by the Michigan League for Crippled Children are gone over by Mrs. Franz Georgi and Mrs. Arthur Bennett. Mrs. Bennett, the ticket chairman, is tallying the proceeds for Mrs. Georgi, who is general chairman. A bridge party, starting at 1 p. m., and a fashion show will feature the affair, proceeds of which will go to the Grace Bentley Camp, on Lake Huron.

Unitarians Plan Book Fair To Aid Memorial Library

A Book Fair will be held in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Nov. 11 and 12 for the benefit of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library.

The affair will be conducted by the "Couples' Club" of the church from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. each day with an evening session the second day from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

A large number of writers and authors from the Detroit area are scheduled to attend, including Eugene Lewis, William Richards, H. C. L. Jackson, Malcolm W. Bingay, Lucy Corbett, Sid Corbett, Ann Campbell, George Stark, Edgar A. Guest and Elizabeth Howard.

Books authored by these writers will be on hand and will be autographed by the authors as purchased.

Florence Severs, the Grosse

Guests Lend Their Support To Settlement Benefit Tea

The board of directors and staff of the Neighborhood House Settlement gave their annual donation tea recently in the Conrad H. Smith home on Lake Shore road. Funds from the affair further work at the settlement house.

Co-chairmen of the day's program were Mrs. Ezra W. Lockwood and Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Jr.

Members and their guests attending included Mrs. Henry L. Newman, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. Thornton Waterfall, Mrs. Abram van Der Zee, Mrs. John Mack and Mrs. Raymond Berry.

300 Expected at Lochmoor's Halloween Keno Party

More than 300 persons are expected at the annual Halloween Keno Party of the Lochmoor Club Saturday night, according to party officials.

Keno will follow the dinner to be served from 6 to 8 p. m.

Elaine Horsman Becomes Bride Of R. Knell, Jr.

At a recent ceremony in the Broadstreet Presbyterian Church, Elaine Frances Horsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Horsman, of St. Mary's avenue, became the bride of Robert William Knell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knell, of Lincoln road, are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was gowned in candlelight satin with fitted bodice, long sleeves and a full train. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a braided satin tiara. She carried white roses, chrysanthemums and stephanotis.

Mrs. Leigh Milord was her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Jean Lowmaster and Georgianna Newell were bridesmaids.

Stephen Ransberg, of Indianapolis, and the Rev. Paul Ketchum were ushers. Charles Blood served as best man.

After a reception at Dearborn Inn, the couple honeymooned to the Smoky Mountains.

College Women Set 2 Meetings

The literature and drama group of the Grosse Pointe American Association of University Women will meet at 1 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. James G. Morrison, 66 Hall place.

Mrs. Abram L. Brown will review "The Song of Norway." Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John P. Thomas and Mrs. H. L. Van Dagens.

At 1 p. m. next Thursday there will be a general meeting of the members of Grosse Pointe Association of University Women in the home of Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, 1230 Balfour.

Helen Martin, from the State geographical survey department, at Lansing, will discuss "Natural Resources in Michigan." Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William Rossiter, Mrs. Charles W. Scheid and Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens.

German Composers Topic Of Matinee Musical Nov. 4

German composers will be the topic for Matinee Musical's meeting November 4. Members taking part in the program include Mrs. Charles Eisenhauer, Mrs. L. J. McKinney, Mrs. J. W. Woodson, Mrs. W. E. Magnus, W. H. Burleigh and Mrs. A. E. Benson. A dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 at 1573 Alter road.

Big Pointe Turnout Expected at Concert

Many Also Due to Attend First Symphony Ball Tonight in Hotel Book-Cadillac After Performance

Many Pointers will be in attendance tonight at the opening concert of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Music Hall and the first Symphony Ball which follows.

Carmen Cavallaro and Orrin Tucker will give their dance orchestras the down beat at 10:30 o'clock in the Grand and Crystal Ballrooms of the Hotel Book-Cadillac.

On the hostess committee at the ball are Mrs. Henry E. Wenger, Mrs. Donald Melville, Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom and Mrs. Waldron Templemayr.

Among those who will occupy boxes in the Grand Ballroom are Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Henry Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell Moran, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills.

Others are Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, Jr.

Among those who will be in Music Hall for the concert are Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Mrs. Standish Backus, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Blain, Mr. and Mrs. Berrien C. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Haldean Finnie.

Others include the Joseph B. Schlotmans, Mrs. Allen Shelden, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker, the Raymond K. Dykemas, Mrs. Ralph Schoepel, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy.

Still others are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Renville Wheat, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Miss Mary Margaret Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr.

Pointer to Wed Eastern Girl

A winter wedding is planned by Marie LeMoine Stevenson and Cammann Newberry, whose engagement was announced at Beverly Farms, Mass., home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee. Miss Stevenson is Mrs. Lee's daughter.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. John S. Newberry, of Lake Shore road, and the late Mr. Newberry.

Miss Stevenson, who made her debut in 1935 at the Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton, Mass., is a well known photographer. She was graduated from Greenwood School in Baltimore, and La Petite Ecole Florentine, in Florence, Italy.

Her fiancé is an assistant to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, in Washington, D. C. He was graduated from St. Mark's School, in Southborough, Mass., and from Harvard University Law School.

JACKS OF ALL TRADES

Proving policemen are ready for any emergency, Farms Patrolmen Russell Hilgendorf and Russell Roland repaired a ringing doorbell at 5:37 a. m. Oct. 23 at 266 McMillan. Rain had shorted it.

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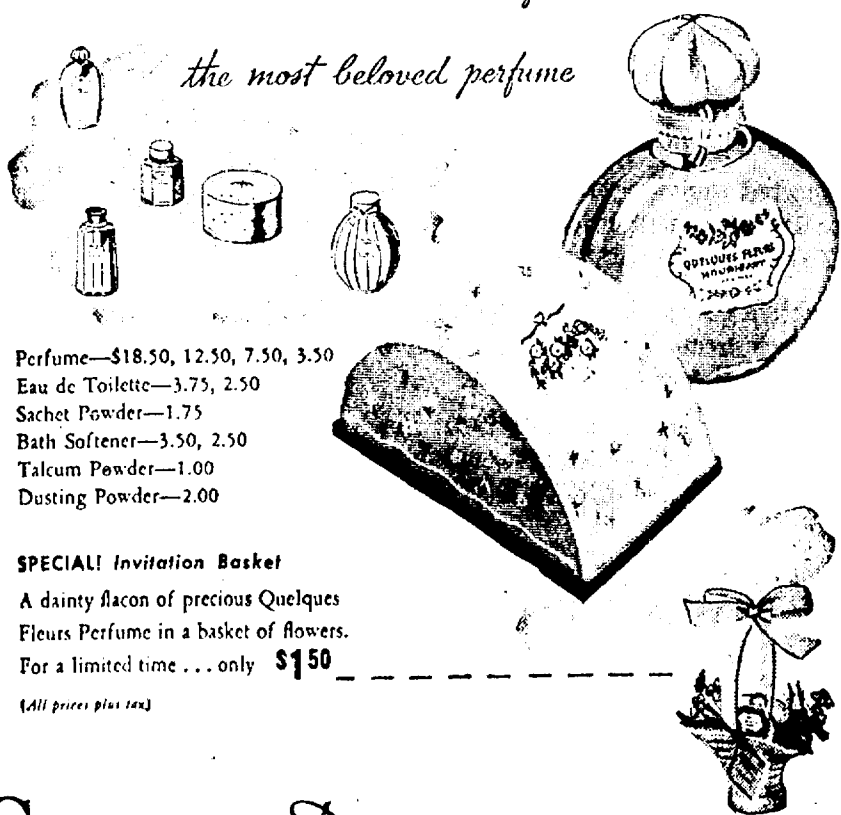
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a collection of your own!



SAVE IN NOVEMBER

AT VALENTE JEWELRY

Youngblood Speaks Out On T-H Act

Voted for It as AFL Member; Says Changes Needed, Invites Views

In response to many requests for a statement of his position on labor legislation, Congressman Harold F. Youngblood has asked the Grosse Pointe News to quote him as follows.

"I voted for the Taft-Hartley Act. I felt it was vitally needed legislation. In making my decision, I considered the protection of my own rights as a card carrying member of the American Federation of Labor as well as the best interests of my district. I do not believe that this act is perfect and I invite the people I represent and labor groups to call to my attention any provisions of the Act which they believe should be changed.

Read Act
"At the same time, I earnestly request every working man read the act and not to accept propaganda directed at the act by name only. I challenge the working men to have these propagandists point out one provision of the act which is directed against or which hurts the individual wage earner. As a matter of fact, the working men should know that each one of the individual provisions of this act was approved by union members in public opinion surveys before these provisions were joined to form the act.

"If the act had served no other purpose than to drive Communists out of labor unions that alone would justify its enactment. I believe that most CIO men believe that they have a courageous and able leader in Walter Reuther.

Heard Gratitude
"Without the provision requiring union leaders to sign non-Communist affidavits, Reuther would have been powerless to move against the radical groups which he has opposed so successfully.

"I have had many expressions of gratitude particularly from the wives of working men as to the act's effect in reducing the amount of time and money lost by the individual workers due to strikes.

"The act materially has gained these savings for the working man without taking away any of his power to strike to obtain legitimate labor gains."

It is estimated that the 18 Red Feather Family services will cost the Community Chest \$757,084.25 in 1948.

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VOTE DEMOCRATIC

mary, mary, quite contrary

Mary Madison

Onward and Upward with The Arts — Also at times slightly Backward! That is, according to a gory little story just relayed by our favorite press-and-suppress agent who planed in from New York.

It concerns a would-be Angel-in-The-Wings of the "Theatrical" and an enterprising Elevator Boy, setting out to elevate the state of the stage.

The gentleman has a lot of fast and loose money which he seems eager to toss into some show, as a backer. Backing a Broadway play was his idea of one of the easiest and most exciting ways of losing a fortune.

But he was too busy and bored to read any scripts. So he delegated the Elevator Boy in his Park Avenue apartment to read the plays submitted for investment and give him an average playgoer's reaction, if any.

The boy was running the elevator at night. He was working his way through college—but college wasn't working its way through him. His idea of a dramatic masterpiece was a Hollywood premiere at which he could get Lana's autograph, if her husband wasn't acting as bodyguard. Why even Shakespeare and Shaw are writing for the movies now! The stage is for over-stuffed shirts and dowagers, out to kill three hours between the dinner table and the night clubs.

The boy's juvenile judgment was exposed by a practicing playwright, living in the same apartment as the gentleman. After a hard day of pounding his own tripewriter, the playwright stepped into the elevator to find the kid with a pile of play scripts, freshly typed from the Rialto agency.

The lad explained that he thumbed through the scripts and then advised his client whether or not to invest a few hundred grand in them.

Intrigued by this unique method of stage production, the playwright decided on a ruse to test the boy's fabulous foresight. Happening to have upstairs a well-thumbed play script himself, he asked the boy to read and report on its possibilities for him.

In the morning, the playwright got the script back with a scrawl on the cover, advising him not to invest a cent in the play because "it wouldn't run a week."

The script was The Voice of The Turtle, which has already been running more than five years, is one of the longest run comedies in the country.

The elevator boy had never heard of, much less seen The Voice of The Turtle.

Our press agent, who doesn't know a moral from a mural, says the point of the story is that it takes more than an Enterprising Elevator Boy and a Gentleman with Buckets-of-Ducats to pick Broadway plays with hits, runs and no errors.

On the upward side of the Arts is the three-way deal made by some Big Brains before the publication on November 21 of General Eisenhower's forthcoming book, "Crusade in Europe."

Twentieth Century Fox has obtained the General's consent to produce a series of twenty-six short films, based on the book, and ABC television networks have full rights to show the reels—for which they are paying \$400,000.

What's more, the U. S. Treasury has okayed General Eisenhower's right to keep 75 per cent of the book's reported income of \$800,000, after six months as "capital gain."

The Big Word about "Crusade in Europe" is that Eisenhower himself actually penned the book—he didn't employ a ghost writer any more than he employed a ghost general. So it's all his!

Winston Churchill is another author who writes his own books. His autobiography is now up for sale in Hollywood at the asking price of \$1,000,000—and so far no buyers.

Although this seems a pretty price, the fact is that by the time British and American taxes get their share, Churchill will just about have enough pen money left to sit down and write another book.

What a superb exhibit of Steuben Glass at the Institute of Arts! One hundred and seventy pieces of precious and hand blown glass in a setting that was truly a masterpiece of lighting and production. The setting, designed by John Monteith Gates, showed the pieces on velvet islands below glass topped tiers—in an illuminated decor worthy of the world's finest crystal.

Steuben Glass commissioned world famous artists to create designs, among them being Jean Cocteau, Sidney Waugh, Gwen Lux, Henri Matisse, Salvador Dali and Georgia O'Keeffe.

The highly specialized talents of Gwen Lux, as a sculptor whom we all remember at Arts and Crafts, lend themselves perfectly to the engraved vase called Capistrano. A classic figure, feeding the birds, this vase exemplifies the dateless Grecian simplicity of Steuben Glass.

The group of large goblets by Sidney Waugh—called The Seven Deadly Sins has a Renaissance air of revelry that again proves the timeless quality of this glass.

For Steuben Glass transcends periods and is at home in any era of decoration.

How lucky we are that in our own day and country there is ONE glass of such artistic merit it is deemed worthy of nationwide exhibits in the museums of America.

Old folks at home



Shelter and peace—a couple of plants to water and watch—warm, soft wool to keep worn fingers busy—the gentle motion of a familiar rocking chair—and good friends to talk to. Red Feather services provide these simple pleasures for folks in their declining years. Community centers offer club activities and meeting places for old people... Family services offer aid and advice on problems of home, budget and special care... and in Red Feather homes for the aged, men and women like this one find comfort and security. You support these services when you pledge through the Community Chest. When you give—give enough! Enough for all Red Feather services—enough for a full year.

Making Ready for Christ Church's Fair



Going over plans for the Christ Church Fair, to be held Nov. 18 in the church house, are (left to right): Mrs. Henry Earle, Mrs. Allen Sheldon, the hostess, and Mrs. Jewett Dwyer. The Women's Auxiliary hopes to realize \$10,000 this year from its "Around the World Christmas Fair." A portion of the money will be used to purchase a land site for the new St. Michael's Chapel in Grosse Pointe Woods. There will be 21 novel shops.

18 from Pointes At W. Michigan

Eighteen persons from Grosse Pointe have enrolled as students in Western Michigan College for the fall semester, according to an analysis of the records which has just been announced by the college.

They, and the curricula in which they are enrolled, are: Ruth Rauth in occupation therapy; Roy Leineveller, business administration; Thomas McDonnell, secondary education; Elizabeth Graham, retailing.

Also, David Dillon, business administration; Robert Cuccchi, physical education; Susan Hicks, secretarial; Dolores De Coster, secretarial.

In addition, Raymond Van Deweghe, physical education; Gertrude Lawrence, industrial arts; Gertrude Schroeder, secretarial; Robert Nette, pre-engineering; Joan Schmidt, secondary education.

Also, Wilfred Boerman, business administration; Marilyn Mathewson, occupational therapy; Sylvia Teez, secondary education; Jim Stoner, business administration, and Kathryn Turill, occupational therapy.

Jefferson Ave. Methodists Plan Huge Bazaar Nov. 5

The ladies' circles of Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church, E. Jefferson and Marlboro Ave., will open the doors at 12 noon Nov. 5 to what they promise will be the most outstanding bazaar in the church's history.

Mrs. Edgar Leon, chairman, says: "At a time when we all are high-price conscious, our women are doing their best to keep this year's bazaar prices down to a dollar limit with quality merchandise."

Assisting Mrs. Leon are: Mrs. Chauncey Norton, Mrs. Otto Hagen, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Warren Tabb, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Derr, Mrs. Daniel Pieron, Mrs. Maurice Campbell, Mrs. Robert Rose, Mrs. Charles Richard, Mrs. Edgar Davis and Gloria Welten.

FIVE TYPES
The 125 Community Chest services are divided into five general types, family service, child care service, health service, group work and recreation service and planning, coordinating and miscellaneous service.

AUTO PAINT JOB...
Oven-Baked Enamel
\$39.50
Bumping and Sanding Extra

ANY MAKE CAR! ANY COLOR!
Our thorough inspection of your car guarantees that you will be satisfied

ALFRED F. STEINER CO.
Authorized Service
16901 MACK at GRAYTON
Telephone—NIAGARA 4000
DRIVE IN ANYTIME
FOR FREE BRAKE INSPECTION

Can't Buy 14th, Says Rabaut

The 14th District is not "for sale" and the alert people who reside therein will not permit the Republican party to buy it, says former Congressman Louis C. Rabaut.

"It is quite one thing to spend money lavishly in the campaign—it is quite another to serve the



LOUIS C. RABAUT people and the small business man during the term of office," Rabaut declared.

"If the residents of the 14th District will look at the record, they will realize the brazen indifference of the 80th Congress to the general welfare of the nation."

"Looking ahead, they might well contemplate what a dire result might be ours if the Republicans are permitted to continue in their ruthless indifference to the people," he concluded.

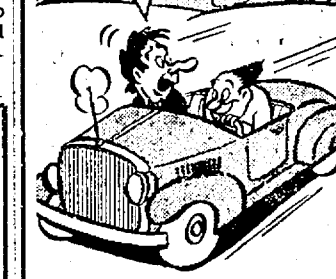
Tomato Tossers' Identity Eludes the Investigator

Investigation by Woods Patrolman Henry Marchand failed to locate the young culprits who threw tomatoes and acorns at houses at 1988 and 1994 Brys.

He talked to some children who were cooking food in the woods back of 2002 Brys, but they convinced him they weren't involved.

CY CYLINDER Ser.

MAKING THE OLD BUS DO DOESN'T MEAN NINETY-FIVE!



If you want to make the old bus do another year, bring it to us for the finest and most economical repair service in town. Only expert mechanics using top-grade parts and equipment, work on your car.

KOTCHER OLDSMOBILE CO.
15554 E WARREN AVE
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SALES - SERVICE

Mahon Stresses Qualifications

The importance of selecting qualified candidates for local offices is stressed by James L. Mahon, Republican candidate for Wayne County Auditor.

Mahon, a lifelong Detroit resident, is serving his ninth year as a Detroit Fire Commissioner, and has served two terms on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

"I sincerely believe that I am the only candidate for this office in the present election who has the necessary qualifications," he asserted, citing long experience as an industrial auditor.

Coroner A.L. French Cites Record in Re-election Bid

Dr. Albert L. French, a life-long resident of Detroit and Wayne County, is a Republican candidate for re-election as coroner.

He cites his practice of medicine for 35 years and knowledge of medical jurisprudence among his qualifications. He has conducted thousands of autopsies and testified in hundreds of cases and avers his testimony never has been set aside by any supreme court.

Schools Offering Program On Child-Parent Relations

An extensive program for the study of child-parent relationships will be available to the parents of Grosse Pointe children in the very near future.

A number of study groups are being organized in response to the requests of many parents who feel the need for assistance in dealing with the many complex problems of child development.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will sponsor the study groups as a part of its Community Service Program.

Several people with unusually fine qualifications in the area of child-parent relationships have expressed a willingness to participate in this program as discussion leaders.

Leaders Listed
Among the leaders are several who are well known to the parents of many Grosse Pointe children. The following is a list of the leaders:

Mrs. Marjorie Cosgrove, home and family counselor for the Highland Park Board of Education.

Dr. John Sullivan, professor of educational psychology, Wayne University.

Miss Irma Unruh, supervisor of homemaking, Detroit Board of Education.

Miss Ara Charbonneau, executive secretary, Down River Consultation Bureau, and lecturer, University of Michigan.

Mrs. Louis Fraiberg, lecturer in mental hygiene, University of Michigan.

Miss Cora Shoecraft, staff member, Children's Center, Metropolitan Detroit.

According to Ages
Dr. Lyndon Babcock, clinical psychologist, Wayne County Civil Service Commission, and formerly director of Babcock School for Retarded Children.

Mrs. Helen Sherman, leader of adult education classes in child-parent relationships for the Detroit and Grosse Pointe Boards of Education for many years.

It is planned to provide leadership for parents according to the different ages of their children: infancy through pre-school, early school age, later elementary

school and the teen-agers, with groups meeting both during the day time and early evening hours.

Adults who are interested in becoming members of one of the study groups should contact the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, TU. 5-2000, Extension 25, immediately.

Registration in all groups will be limited. Early starting dates for the different groups will be possible if registrations are made promptly.

Unitarian Alliance Seeks Items for Rummage Sale
The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Alliance is planning a rummage sale the first week in December and is seeking items to sell.

Call Mrs. O. M. Gruhitz, Niagara 2466, or Mrs. A. G. Engelhardt, Niagara 3464, and they'll pick up clothes with the "old look."



when the frost is on the pumpkin



Your car is on the spot!

IT'S TIME TO BRING YOUR FORD BACK HOME FOR Expert Service

LET US:
● Drain and flush crankcase—rotten with correct weight—check oil.
● Check transmission and differential lubricants—add if necessary.
● Drain and flush radiator—fill with correct amount anti-freeze.
FOR ONLY 3.55

Tom Boyd, Inc.
15401 E. Jefferson
at Nottingham
TU. 1-1600

VETERANS

Please Compare the Record

RABAUT

Actively supported and secured passage of legislation to pay Terminal Leave to ex-GI's, and to provide "Cars for Amputees."

Supported Detroit veterans' proposals for disposal of war surplus goods to veterans trying to get started in business in the cold post-war world.

Supported and fought for housing for veterans at decent prices and rentals, and for rent-controls.

Fought against inflation-breeding measures upon the American people by the NAM and black-markets.

Won for Michigan the Dearborn VA Hospital, in 1935—The first such hospital in Michigan—BEFORE WORLD WAR II.

YOUR VOTE IS VITAL... USE IT WISELY!

Sponsored by

RABAUT FOR CONGRESS VETERANS' CLUB

Joseph R. Sanson

James J. Gattler

Edward B. Carney

Neil Holland

Robert Crudder

Junior League Scribblers

LEWELLA'S FELLA

By Caroline Parcells

Where the harvest moon is yella and the whisky's ripe and mella
In the old Kentucky mountains lives the clans
Families of the Biers and Bellas and there's not one yella fella
For they're all sharp shootin' devils to a man.

Life is brisk in Turkey Holla where the killin' Bellas folla
In the footsteps of the feudin' clan of Biers
And the times is never riper than when some maraudin' sniper
Shoots and hangs up another by the ears.

In the feudin' clan of Bella lived a sweet gel named Lewella
And herself was pretty handy with a gun
For when bullits was akhizin', sweet Lewella nothin' mizzin'
Kept the busy boys of Biers's on the run.

But as fate will sometimes do it, and will usually rue it
Sweet Lewella spied a boy in Biers's gang—
And it turned out that that fella was the fella for Lewella—
Feudin' Cupid let his rifle go off—bang!

Then there was some consternation in the families' relation
And it held up operations for a time
But when Granddad's scalp was lifted by a fella bold and gifted
Then the shootin' gained momentum, with a rhyme!

So the killin's pretty even, but it's never even Stevin
Tho they shoot 'em full of holes like Cheddar cheese
And the record on the mountain: 10 alive at the last countin',
And Lewella hoped her boy is one of these.

Then one day Lewella's fella wrote a hurried note to tella
That he'd meet his sweet Lewella by the well
And he heered how pore Lewella very nearly lost her fella
When her family seen him sparkin' with their gel—

So to stop the weary feudin', all their miseries concludin',
Sweet Lewella quick devised a clever scheme
Made as if she was a lyn' on the mountain, shot and dyin',
And she cut the air with one blood curdlin' scream.

So to show how she was bleedin' which was what that gel was
needin'
Sweet Lewella's fella kicked her in the head,
And her pa, who tho't he'd shot her, came to gather up his daughter
And her grievin' brothers picked her up for dead.

So the feud died with Lewella—and her rough and ready fella—
Then Lewella fooled 'em all, and made a moan.
Now the Biers's and the Bellas is a lot of friendly fellas
And Lewella and her fella fights alone!

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

in Detroit last Tuesday evening.
To hear Raymond Gram Swing speak on "History on the March"

Mr. Swing was presented by the United World Federalists.
Among the pointers on the ticket committee for the event . . .
were . . . Christine Caulkins . . . Mrs. Robert Waldron . . . Daniel
Lee Johnson . . . Frederick S. Ford . . . Mrs. Harry W. Kerr . . .
Mrs. E. Kay Ford . . . and Frederick C. Ford, Jr.

Just a few of those glimpsed in the audience for the Swing
lecture were:

Mrs. Herbert Micou . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Caulkins . . .
Mrs. David Rust . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Holley . . . Mrs. Charles B.
Crouse . . .
Mrs. Harold L. Wadsworth . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Stroh
. . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Heenan, Jr. . .

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

MRS. WENDELL K. WHEEL-
OCK gave a demonstration of
flower arranging Tuesday after-
noon when the Detroit chapter
of the Daughters of the American
Colonists met at the home of
MRS. HANSEL D. WILSON, of
S. Oxford road. MRS. EDWARD
I. MATSON and MRS. ROBERT
OARTNER assisted the hostess.

Cranford Lane is the new ad-
dress of MRS. E. KAY FORD
who moves into a terrace this
week from the Whittier Hotel.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD
RAY, of Buckingham road, an-
nounce the birth of a son, RICH-
ARD DUANE. Mrs. Ray is the
former PATRICIA DUANE.

When the Yale Glee Club ap-
pears at Music Hall on Dec. 18,

MR. and MRS. PAUL D. GARD,
of Washington road, will be in
the audience to see their son,
BILL, who's the only localite in
the choral group.

THOMAS YOUNG KINZIE
and WILLIAM MAGILL KIN-
ZIE, twin sons of MR. and MRS.
HENRY E. KINZIE (ANNE
GARD), were christened Sunday
in Christ Church, with the REV.
CHRIST B. CREMER officiat-
ing.

MRS. WATSON FORD, of Mc-
Kinley road, was hostess Tues-
day to Alpha Omicron Pi, Detroit
Alumnae Chapter, at an evening
dessert meeting. MRS. CLAR-
ENCE MAGUIRE and MRS. H.
S. BROWN assisted the hostess.
Members spent the evening sew-
ing for the sorority's social ser-
vice project in the Kentucky
mountains.

MRS. M. A. VANDERKLOOT,
MRS. E. W. BAUER and MRS.
ROY CHAPIN are on the theater
party committee of Grace Wo-
men's Auxiliary. Ticket sales for
the opening performance of
"Goodbye, My Fancy," on Oct.
31 will benefit Grace Hospital.

MR. and MRS. A. V. GRIGGS,
of Boone, Ia., were guests last
week in the home of MR. and
MRS. CECIL W. GRIGGS, of
Washington road.

Dinner and Bridge Guests
Meet Uniontown Visitor

Marianne Trombley invited a
portion of the junior set in for
dinner and bridge Friday, Oct.
15, and to meet her house guest,
Louisa Pontesact, from Union-
town, Pa.

Pairing off for cards were Nor-
ma Neeb, Merry Bauman, Annie
Candler, Peggy Harrigan, Sue
Johnson, Sheila McRae, Gail
Wright, Nancy Georgi and Ginny
Granse.

ROSLYN
MARKET

21020 MACK
at Roslyn
In The Woods

ALWAYS—
the Very Finest of
GOOD FOODS

Deliveries—NI. 9542

Famous Health Bread

Bred Stix Rolls

Sesame Seed Bread

On Sale at Your Favorite Grocery Store

PIZZA (Tomato Pies)

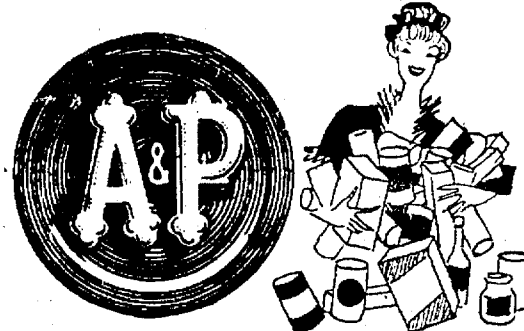
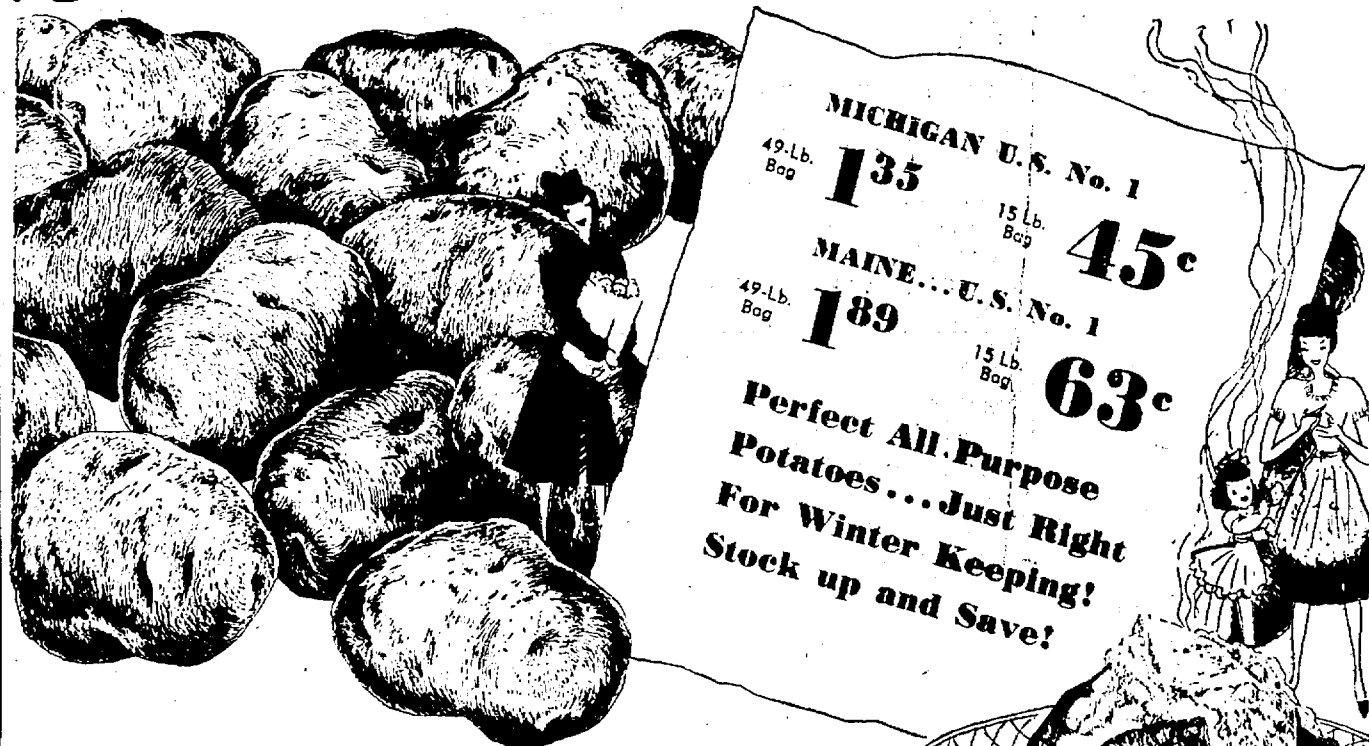
On Sale Fridays, 3 P. M.,
at Main Office 60¢

HOT BREAD FOR RETAIL SALES
AT 12:30 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. AT OUR
MAIN OFFICE

10932 Shoemaker Telephone IV. 9595

DON'T FAIL TO GET IN ON THIS GRAND A&P VALUE!

SAVE on POTATOES



Grocery Values

If you want to pile your shelves high with
buy after buy, follow the thrifty thousands
who've learned that A&P's Grocery Depart-
ment is a perfect place to stock up and keep
food bills down!

A&P Pumpkin . . . 2 28-Oz. 19¢

A&P Fancy Mince Meat . . . 2 8-Oz. 29¢

Iona Cling Peaches . . . 2 25¢

Red Pie Cherries . . . 2 23¢

Iona Halved Apricots Unpeeled . . . 2 23¢

Cranberry Sauce . . . 2 35¢

Sultana Cling Peaches . . . 2 31¢

Sultana Fruit Cocktail . . . 2 25¢

A&P Fancy Apple Sauce . . . 2 25¢

Comstock Pie Apples . . . 2 29¢

Del Monte Crushed
Fancy Pineapple
20-Oz. Can 33¢

Green Peas . . . 3 29¢

Green Giant Fancy Peas . . . 2 39¢

Del Monte Peas . . . 2 35¢

Niblets Corn . . . 2 33¢

Iona Tomatoes . . . 2 27¢

Diced Beets . . . 3 25¢

Iona Golden Corn . . . 2 31¢

Iona Cut Green Beans . . . 2 27¢

Ideal for Halloween Handouts
Marshmallows
2 10-Oz. 25¢

Spice Drops . . . 2 25¢

Carnation Evap. Milk . . . 3 44¢

Cold Stream Pink Salmon . . . 2 57¢

Rajah Salad Dressing . . . 2 49¢

Long Grain Rice . . . 2 33¢

Sweetose Waffle Syrup . . . 2 35¢

Cream Corn Starch . . . 2 25¢

Mexene Chili Powder . . . 2 14¢

Ohio Blue Tip Matches . . . 2 13¢

X-pert White Cake Mix . . . 2 26¢

Royal Puddings . . . 3 23¢

Libby's Canned Meats

Libby's Brand—For Tasty Sandwiches

Corned Beef . . . 2 49¢

Libby's Brand—Quick & Easy

Corned Beef Hash . . . 2 35¢

Libby's Brand—Distinctive Flavor

Potted Meats . . . 2 19¢

Libby's Brand—Serve a Dozen Ways

Vienna Sausage . . . 2 21¢

Libby's Brand—Fine With Crackers

Deviled Ham . . . 2 18¢

MICH. YELLOW ONIONS . . . 47 1.75
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT . . . 10 55¢
JONATHAN APPLES . . . 5 37¢

Early Black Cranberries . . . 2 23¢

California Broccoli . . . 2 29¢

Red Delicious Apples . . . 2 25¢

Persian Melons . . . 2 39¢

Mich. Yellow Onions . . . 10 39¢

Calif. Oranges . . . 5 55¢

Sweet Fresh Dates . . . 1 19¢

Sun Maid Raisins . . . 2 35¢

Sun Sweet Prunes . . . 2 37¢

Fresh Frozen Foods
Stokely's Delicious
Honor Brand Peas . . . 2 49¢
Minute Maid
Orange Juice . . . 2 27¢
Makes 24 Ounces of Juice

Serve Quality—Serve A&P "Super-Right" Meats

"Best meat values in town!" That's what "Super Right" fans say about these
tender, juicy cuts of fine-quality beef, pork, veal and lamb. And we think
you'll agree when you see how much more good eating you get for your
money—thanks to A&P's "Close Trimmed" meat cutting method that
removes excess waste from your purchase before it's weighed.

FRESH PORK ROAST . . . 39¢

BEEF CHUCK ROAST . . . 69¢

FRESH HAM . . . 49¢

Small Hen Turkeys . . . 69¢

Ready-To-Eat Hams . . . 57¢

Pure Pork Sausage . . . 49¢

Skinless Frankfurters . . . 53¢

Fish & Sea Food Values

Fresh Blue Pike . . . 19¢

Fresh Lake Herring . . . 21¢

Large Shrimp . . . 69¢

Imported Holland Herring . . . 1.89

Decorated Baked Treats for Halloween

Colorful Halloween
Layer Cake
Chocolate-Fudge and Orange Iced 4-
layer treat with rich chocolate
custard filling! It's gay and festive!
Each 89¢

Halloween Decorated
Cup Cakes
Good to look at, better to eat. Iced,
marshmallow-topped cup cakes.
6 For 35¢

Jane Parker Potato Chips . . . 79¢

Jane Parker Party Rye Bread . . . 18¢

Gay Halloween
Iced Donuts
Big, tender donuts in gay orange
and chocolate icing. They'll be party
favorites.
Pkg. of 8 35¢

Jane Parker
Fresh Donuts
Plump, tempting donuts with rich
sugar or cinnamon. They're great
with cider.
Doren In Pkg. 18¢

Marvel Enriched Bread . . . 12¢

Man-in-the-Moon Cookies . . . 33¢

Dairy Values

The refrigerated cases of A&P's
Dairy Center are full of big
treats that go over big with all
the family. And you'll be sur-
prised to see how little most of
them cost.

Ched-O-Bit Cheese Food . . . 2 85¢

Wildmere Butter . . . 65¢

Sunnybrook Eggs . . . 75¢

Frankenmuth Cheese . . . 65¢

Chunk O'Gold . . . 63¢

Sure Good Margarine . . . 29¢

Wisconsin Sharp Cheese . . . 69¢

A&P Coffee

You'll really appreciate the
grand, fresh flavor of A&P Co-
ffee! No coffee gives you more
flavor (and more for your
money) than bean fresh, custom
ground A&P Coffee.

Red Circle . . . 43¢

Eight O'Clock . . . 1.15

Bokar . . . 1.29

Now on Sale! November Woman's Day. Only 5¢

A&P Super Markets
718-153
THESE PRICES APPLY ONLY IN ALL SUPER MARKETS AND SELF-SERVICE STORES ONLY

Pointe Players Pick Drama Of the French Revolution

A costume drama of the French Revolution has been chosen as the Pointe Players' fall production.

The Black Flamingo, by Sam Jannet, will be presented Nov. 17, 19, and 20 in the Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium.

The Black Flamingo, set in northern France, a stop-over place for escaping nobles, is the locale of the melodrama. The action centers around a search for the diamond necklace of Marie Antoinette.

Costume and stage committees will be headed by Harriett Goodrich and Bob Harrison. Janet Gregory will be in charge of collecting props.

Lois Holt will direct the house committee. Makeup will be handled by Alice Ann Siebler. Sharon Gates and Marianne Trombley will release the press notices.

The business committee will work under Martha Watkins.

Jane Worley will check the programs for errors.

Under the supervision of Bob Harrison, Bob Striker will handle the lights and Bob Shaw will be in charge of sound effects. Clarence O'Dell will be stage manager.

Surprise Birthday Party Attended by 16 Guests

Mrs. Benjamin O. Shepherd invited 16 guests to her Ridge road home last week to a surprise cocktail and birthday party for Mr. Shepherd.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George M. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel G. Weidman, of Ypsilanti, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drysdale, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lambrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. George Brett Shaeffer.

Costly Snooze: Car Hits Pole

Falling asleep at the wheel of his car will have cost Theodore D. Held, 50, of 57 Hawthorne road, at least \$200.

According to Farms Patrolmen Russell Hilgendorf and Russell Roland, an unscheduled snooze was the cause of Held's auto knocking over a utility pole at Kercheval and Muir at 2:18 a.m. last Friday.

Held was uninjured, but his car suffered damage estimated at the above amount—not to mention the cost of restoring the pole, which he probably will be assessed as is usual in such cases, according to authorities.

25 CENTS

A Community Chest donation of 25 cents a week for a year will enable a boys' club to service five youngsters for one month.

Five visits to a Red Feather clinic can be paid with a donation of 25 cents a week for a year to the Community Chest.

Traffic Safety Enforcement Increased as Mishaps Rise

Traffic safety authorities in the Detroit area have stepped up their educational and enforcement efforts to halt a sharp rise in accidents which began recently.

Primarily responsible for the upswing, authorities say, is the huge increase in traffic volumes, increasing the potentiality for accidents.

To combat this accident rise, all educational efforts for the next two months will stress pedestrian safety, both from the viewpoint of the pedestrian and the motorist.

At the same time police will step up enforcement efforts against motorists and pedestrians in line with the proven axiom "As enforcement goes up, accidents come down."

Of the 132 persons killed in motor vehicle accidents the first nine months this year, 93 were pedestrians.

In other words, more than seven out of 10 persons killed were afoot.

Nearly 11,000 persons were injured. Approximately every third one was a pedestrian.

November and December, the records show, are annually the worst two months of the year for accidents and particularly those involving pedestrians.

**TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
REPAIRED and
SERVICED**
VA. 2-3560
Wolverine
Typewriter Service
14343 E. Jefferson

NEW CHARTER
Detroit got a new city charter Oct. 24, 1815, and the city limits

were extended to include the Cass Farm—long before Grosse Pointe.

A Community Chest donation of \$100 will provide food for an infant for one year.

AVOID CONFUSION on Election Day.

YOU ARE URGED to vote *against* repeal of the sales tax diversion amendment.

VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSAL 2

and continue the benefits of the diversion to schools and communities.

Amendment Proposal 2 does NOT call for repeal of the sales tax.

To help eliminate obsolete, unsafe, unhealthful schools and to obtain other benefits for your community—

VOTE "YES" ON PROPOSAL 5

BE SURE TO VOTE ON THE AMENDMENT PROPOSALS

If you wish our schools to thrive, Vote "NO" on 2, and "YES" on 5.

Political advertisement paid for by the Michigan Education Association

A SMART MOVE! . . . Your House to Our "House"

WHEN STORING PERSONAL EFFECTS
IT PAYS TO INVESTIGATE YOUR WAREHOUSE

You Can't Go Wrong with Riverside!

Four conveniently located warehouses owned and operated exclusively for the storage of household goods. Over 65 years of responsible service. Reasonable rates fairly quoted.

CA. 0606

The Right Number to Call
If you want an estimate
AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

RIVERSIDE
Storage & Cartage Co.

STUDEBAKER
SALES and SERVICE
Factory Authorized Parts
Complete Line of Accessories

STOTTS & MURPHY
12300 East Jefferson VA. 2-5151

PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE
TUXedo 2-9503

Complete plumbing and heating service.
Installation and service for gas and
oil fired water heaters and boilers.

BRUCE WIGLE CO.
Conversion Gas Burners
15304 KERCHEVAL

Specialized Service for all types of

STARTERS. GENERATORS
CARBURETORS. FUEL PUMPS
WINDSHIELD WIPERS. BRAKES
SHOCK ABSORBERS. RADIATORS

2225 GREENLEAF LO.
E. JEFF. INCORPORATED 7-4777

Between Chene and Dubois

EXPERT  **SERVICE**

**CORRECT CARE for
CAR and CUSTOMER**

TOM BOYD, INC.
15401 EAST JEFFERSON at NOTTINGHAM

TUXedo
1-1600

STUDEBAKER'S
ONLY GROSSE POINTE DEALER

Rodgers Sales & Service
Bonded Pick Up and Delivery

15201 KERCHEVAL at Lakepointe VALLEY 2-8300


**SERVICE
NUMBERS
TO REMEMBER**

Packard Grosse Pointe, Inc.
Henry Whiting, Pres.

SALES *Packard* SERVICE

Present This Ad For One FREE LUBRICATION
For Your PACKARD

15025 E. Jefferson VALLEY 2-7900

SALES  SERVICE

ALFRED F. STEINER CO.
16901 MACK AT GRAYTON NIAGARA 4000


Our Complete Parts and Service Departments Open 'Til Midnight for your Convenience

AT YOUR SERVICE
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY — 7:30 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT
SATURDAY 7:30 to 6 P.M.

Make Sure to Inquire About Our Seasonal Specials

Factory Trained Experts — Genuine Parts & Accessories

WHYTE OLDSMOBILE CO.
15218 EAST JEFFERSON at BEACONSFIELD VA. 1-5000

 **Complete** 

PONTIAC

SERVICE

NOW AWAITS YOU AT YOUR
GROSSE POINTE AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

McLEAN MOTOR
SALES, INC. **TUX. 2** 0220
0221
0222

You'll Find Complete Service that satisfies
For your DESOTO or PLYMOUTH
and all Chrysler Products

— AT —

2970 E. JEFFERSON at McDougall

ROSE CO. LOrairie 7-3252

DESOTO - PLYMOUTH
DEALER

 **CAR TOPS!**
FOR CONVERTIBLES
SEAT COVERS

Trucks, boat and car cushions custom rebuilt. Interiors completely retrimmed. Coupes converted into live-passenger. Large stock of materials on display. Fast, efficient service at low cost.

EARL & SON
10627 MACK VALLEY 2-4464

COMPLETE HUDSON
Authorized Service
Parts and Accessories

HUDSON
TAPERT MOTOR, Inc.
13245 East Jefferson Hickory 2505

VA. 2-6740

Complete Plumbing and
Heating Service

H. Buckeridge & Son
15011 KERCHEVAL

FIRST In SERVICE
GENUINE
CHEVROLET
PARTS

Wholesale
or
Retail

**Gratiot Chevrolet
Company**
12668 GRATIOT PI. 8000
Near Houston
20 years in the same location.

Here's REAL NEWS for
Lincoln and Mercury
OWNERS

Lincoln — Mercury
CAR LIFE GUARANTEE
For 2 years or 25,000 Miles

Lincoln \$17 Mercury \$12

See Us Immediately for Complete Details

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Local Optimists Planning Busy Week Nov. 7-13

Members of the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club are busy preparing for the 12th annual Optimist Week, which will be observed Nov. 7 to 13.

The week is to be observed in conjunction with Optimist Clubs in every part of the nation and in foreign lands, according to Dr. W. L. Tuttle, president of the local Optimist group.

"We are making up our minds today as to whom we will choose to lead us today," said Dr. Tuttle, "but too few people are giving thought to the development of our leaders of tomorrow."

"Members of the Optimist organization throughout the country are working on this problem, through their activities aimed at guiding boys of impressionable age in the right direction."

"If we can impress one person in a thousand with the need for youth guidance and rehabilitation, we will feel that our job has been worthwhile."

Dr. Tuttle pointed out that the activities of the Optimist organization are not publicized in individual cases; and for this reason, little public attention is focused on the work that is done.

"In spite of this fact," he concluded, "we know our reward is in seeing boys we have helped step forward to assume their rightful place in the community."

Already scheduled as a grand climax for the final night of the week is a games party to be held in the Neighborhood Club at 8 p.m. Nov. 13.

Camping is dear to a Girl Scout's heart and no troop has enjoyed its camping experience more than Woods Troop 301. Barbara Eyre tells about her troop's week at Camp Holly.

"Duties were changed at every meal, the girls preparing and cooking the meals, many of them outdoors."

"Boating and swimming were enjoyed twice daily under the supervision of two waterfront instructors. Six girls passed the canoe trip test and went for a canoe trip through several lakes."

"One evening we had a campfire on the beach and every unit gave a pantomime, even the staff members. Other nights we had charades and singing around the campfire."

"Funds for expenses were raised in part by a baked goods sale. Already plans are under way for next year's camp activities."

Cub Leaders Pow Wow at Scout Camp



Among Cub Scout leaders studying examples of handiwork at a pow wow of the leaders at Charles Howell Scout Reservation near Brighton, recently were four Grosse Pointers. They are, (standing, left to right): Mrs. Ella Budds, of Fisher road; Mrs. Daniel Dyer, of Bedford road; Instructor Kathleen Parr; Mrs. Alma Hembel, of Rivard boulevard, and Mrs. Clara Wyse, of Maryland avenue. Seated (left to right) are East Detroiters Mrs. Viola Schwedder, Mrs. Helena Brownie, Mrs. Alma Lewen, Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Roger Arbury and Mrs. Bernadette Eppler.

25 Pointers Included on Albion Rolls

Albion College, with an all-time enrollment this year of 1,369 students, includes in its student body 25 residents of Grosse Pointe, according to the college news service.

The Pointers are: Archie J. Allen, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Allen, Brys drive; J. Lee Barlow, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunton Barlow, of Beaconsfield.

James J. Bartrop, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bartrop, of Washington road; Allen B. Bass, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bass, of Kerby.

Richard B. Bracken, freshman, son of Mrs. Jeanne L. Bracken, of Moross; Robert C. Buslepp, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buslepp, of Bishop; William H. Casteel, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casteel, of Maryland.

Miss Coulter, Sophomore

Barbara J. Coulter, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Coulter, of Madison; Joyce M. DeLaney, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. DeLaney, of Allard.

Robert M. French, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. French, of Moran; Paul H. Fries, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fries, of McKinley road; Herbert F. Gerhard, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gerhard, of Brys.

Harold G. Golla, Jr., freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Golla, of Hollywood; Richard H.

Jack Laing, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Laing, of Bishop road; Gordon R. Lichtwardt, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lichtwardt, of Somerset; Harry L. Lipski, Jr., senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipski, of Merriweather road.

Richard L. Lowmaster, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Lowmaster, of Washington;

Muriel E. Schlorff, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Schlorff, 1215 Balfour.

William E. Siebert, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Siebert, of Merriweather; Marilyn J. Smith, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Smith, of Fisher road.

Robert E. Smith, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Arthur Smith, of Hawthorne; Florence A. Spalding, junior, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Spalding, 214 Cloverly, and Mrs. Barbara Ann Wollenzin, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Blair, of Moran.

Little Mistakes Can Be Embarrassing

The mistake of driving onto private property and then hitting a post and damaging shrubbery while turning around proved more embarrassing than might be expected.

Sam Stabile, 41, of 2588 St. Jean, Detroit, drove onto the property of J. J. O'Brien, at 486 Kercheval at 8:55 a.m. last Saturday, and the above things occurred.

The embarrassing situation developed when Farms Patrolmen Peter LaPonsa and Ignatius Backman, investigating, discovered Stabile wasn't carrying his driver's license. He got a ticket.

J. A. Moynihan, Jr., Seeks Post in Circuit Court

Joseph A. Moynihan, Jr., candidate for circuit court commissioner on the non-partisan ticket next Tuesday, is a native born Detroit, educated in the public and parochial schools.

While in service, Moynihan was with the judge advocate's office and military intelligence. Honorable discharged in 1946, he resumed the general practice of law.

Boxer Proves Good Match For Two Great (?) Danes

As Mrs. W. H. Shipton of 1145 Balfour, was walking with her infant child on Buckingham about 3 p. m. last Sunday exercising her boxer dog, the pup was set upon by two Great Danes.

What threatened to be a grand scale dog fight was quelled by Mrs. Shipton and passersby.

The boxer was slightly chewed by his two opponents but generally took care of himself.

The police warned the owner of the big dogs against leaving them at large.

NEW PUBLICATION

A new publication, "Education in Our Town," to be published at least four times a year by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, is scheduled to appear soon.

Gray's Observes 1st Anniversary Next Monday

Next Monday, Nov. 1, Gray's Sporting Goods will have completed its first year as Grosse Pointe's exclusive sports shop. As promised, one year ago, Gray's points out, it has carried only nationally recognized merchandise.

This is the reason that the sports shop has handled orders for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, St. Paul's High, Pierce Junior High, Sacred Heart Convent, Neighborhood Club, the Optimist, Rotary and Metropolitan clubs.

Gray's can supply sports needs of schools, organizations and individuals. Any sportsman who secures his equipment at Gray's can be certain that they meet official standards.

C. N. Youngblood Stresses Experience's Importance

The importance of having qualified and experienced men in Lansing was emphasized by Charles N. Youngblood, candidate for State Senator in the First Senatorial district on the Republican ticket.

He has been re-elected constantly on numerous occasions, and served two terms in the State Senate as representative of the First Senatorial District.

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**For U. S. Senator
HOMER FERGUSON**

**For Governor
JIM SIGLER**

The Nation's big jobs have tried, tested and proven these men. The records show it—they're BIG men for BIG jobs—men you can depend on for honest, progressive, efficient government, run to benefit you and your family. They preach and practice unity of purpose to accomplish a program of freedom, peace and plenty. Vote for BIG men! Vote Republican!

★ VOTE REPUBLICAN ★

WILLIAM A. LAU, County Treasurer, 15401 East Jefferson, Detroit, Mich. 15401 East Jefferson, Detroit, Mich. 15401 East Jefferson, Detroit, Mich. 15401 East Jefferson, Detroit, Mich. 15401 East Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

Sports

Pointers Jolt Highland Park Hopes

Sports

Pessel-Auch Triumph in Net Tourney

Beal Swift and Allen in Finals of Grosse Pointe High Fall Event

As predicted, Fred (Skip) Pessel and his doubles partner, Tom Auch, annexed the Fall doubles tennis tournament at Grosse Pointe High. They bested Jim Swift and Bob Allen, 6-3; 7-5, last Friday.

The outstanding feature of the finals was the way the boys rushed the net time after time to engage in some spine-tingling volleys until someone got a set up shot and drove it home for the point.

Pessel appeared to be the boy who set up the shots for his partner with smashing drives to his opponents' back court.

Each time Auch made beautiful overhead shots that racked up point after point and eventually gave the Pessel-Auch combination the title.

It was the net play by the winners that brought victory but if placements had been counted it is quite possible Pessel and Auch accounted for 75 per cent of them.

Appeared Best

Allen appeared to be the best boy on the court, but remaining in the back court cost him a great deal of opportunities which could have been turned into points.

The Allen-Swift combination had a real scare in its semi-final match with Al Mann and Bill Rossiter who almost upset the pre-tournament predictions of Coach Merlin Schultz.

After Mann and Rossiter had dropped the first set, 6-2, to the Swift-Allen combination and was trailing, 5-2, in the second set, they came to life and took the next two games to make the match stand at 5-4 in their opponents' favor.

Drop Next Two

This pressure apparently ruffled Swift and Allen and they dropped the next two games to lose the second set, 7-5.

In the first of the last two games Swift and Allen had match point twice but blew them both and forced the match into the third set.

Swift and Allen steadied down in the last set and won it easily, 6-2, to move into the finals.

Whittingham and Leonard had a portion of glory in their semi-final match against Pessel and Auch when they copped the first set, 6-3, and led, 2-0, in the second set.

It was here Pessel and Auch sensed they were about to be eliminated unless something was done about it.

Loss Last Two

They did it. Whittingham and Leonard bowed out of the tournament by losing the last two sets to Auch and Pessel, 6-3; 6-1.

With the singles and doubles events, Pessel in the singles, and Auch and Pessel in the doubles, tennis is pretty much wrapped up for the 1948 season.

It was an extremely successful season for Coach Schultz who took over the Blue Devil tennis reins from Coach Larry Westerville last spring.

Elderly Woman Found Dead

An inhalator proved unavailing when Woods police responded last Friday to the Horace Cook home, at 1888 Anita, and found Nancy Payne, 75, sitting on the floor just inside the front door screen.

She apparently had been dead several minutes when police arrived in response to a call by the mail man who had observed the woman on the floor while he was delivering mail. She had been alone in the house.

According to the police report, the elderly aunt of Cook had been suffering from a heart condition for sometime and death evidently was due to a heart attack.

Trinity Alumni See Films of Game, Anniversary

Movies of the football game between Trinity College of Connecticut and Williams College were shown Tuesday night at the annual meeting of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Alumni of Trinity.

The movies were shown by Albert E. Holland, assistant to the president of Trinity, after a buffet supper in the home of the Rev. Francis Creamer, rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

The approximately 20 alumni present also were shown a film of the 125th anniversary celebration held in Hartford last June.

SAW 'EM MADE

Some 54 members of Ralph N. Deal's civics classes in Grosse Pointe High School visited the Ford Rouge plant recently.

Blue Devils, Who Slowed Parkers' Title Drive



—Picture by Fred Runnells

St. Paul Wins, 12 to 6, Over St. Vincent

Team Work, Hard Tackling Pay Off for Local Parochials

Aided by good team work, a strong line and hard tackling, St. Paul came back from its 25-0 defeat of last week to defeat the St. Vincent eleven, 12-6, on Southwestern Field Sunday afternoon.

Both of the Flyers' touchdowns were set up by long goalward marches resulting from good team spirit and cooperation.

Fullback Don Hartledge scored from within the 5-yard line in the first quarter to give the local athletes a lead they kept the entire game. The attempt for the extra point was missed.

In the third quarter, St. Paul started another drive to the goal stripe for a total of 60 yards and another six points. Hartledge again went over center for the score and two-touchdown lead over St. Vincent.

In the late stages of the fourth quarter, St. Vincent sparked up. The team connected on several of its passes and went almost 50 yards for its only score of the afternoon.

St. Paul played a rather sloppy game. The ball was lost on fumbles five times, while St. Vincent lost it twice.

St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens will supply the opposition for St. Paul next Friday night under the lights in Mt. Clemens in a non-league battle. The kickoff is scheduled for 8:30.

'Milk Snake,' Five Feet Long, Raises Hob; Ruled Harmless

Snakes are a rather rare item in Grosse Pointe, but one cropped up in a Notre Dame yard October 21 which was no mere alcoholic chimera.

It was a full five feet of Eden's own brooder.

Mrs. H. W. Merrill, of 393 Notre Dame, called police and told them there was a snake in her yard and she wanted the home guard to do something about it, but quick.

Patrolmen Allen and Mauch were the executors and brought the prize, all five feet of it, back to the police station.

There was some doubt as to its breed but the snake expert from the fire department next door pronounced it a milk snake, acknowledging it was a whopper for that variety.

The snake is non-poisonous and harmless.

Reserves Top Royal Oak B's

Strong Line, Coordination Bring 33-0 Victory

Behind a strong line and good backfield coordination the Grosse Pointe Reserves trounced the Royal Oak "B" squad, 33-0, last Thursday on the local's home grounds.

The first score came in the opening quarter on a pass to Bruce Allen and a wide end run by Norm Harden.

Fumble on 2

They scored again on a beautiful 65-yard run by Ben Bray early in the second stanza.

Royal Oak fumbled on its own 2-yard line to set up the third tally for the locals.

After a 15-yard penalty, Bray pushed to the 2 and then scored on two plays.

3 Conversions

Jimmy Schoeck intercepted a Royal Oak pass on the 28-yard line and ran all the way for the fourth touchdown.

Tim Leach scored as a result of three plays. He skirted wide around his end from the 9-yard line.

Leach was credited with three conversions out of five attempts.

Our Hero!



Grosse Pointe High's quarterback, Pat Brogan, whose interception of a Highland Park pass and brilliant 65-yard run-back enabled his team to tie the touted foe.

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Spectators at Gull Lake, near Battle Creek, saw Danny Arena set a new world speed boat record in the seven mile class over a measured mile course last Sunday.

Arena drove Lou Fageol's "Peg-A-Lee" for a mile at 87.5 miles an hour. The old mark stood at 86.3, set by Joe Taggart, of Canton, O.

Jack Shafer's Gold Cup class hydroplane "Such Crust" missed breaking Gar Wood's unlimited American record of 124.915 set in 1932. "Such Crust's" 114-12 miles per hour also missed breaking the Gold Cup record.

The only other entry, "Astrea," owned by Cameron Peck of Chicago, developed oil line trouble and did not make the run.

The University of Michigan sailing team of Kay Guffman and Gene O'Connor scored 92 points, 12 more than runner-up Notre Dame and 23 points more than third-place Ohio State, to win the Michigan State Invitational Regatta held on Whitmore Lake last Sunday.

The victory gave Michigan a permanent trophy and possession for one year of the State Invitational Rotary Trophy.

The 12 teams will compete in the Northwestern Invitational Regatta at the Chicago Boat Club over Thanksgiving weekend.

Two die hard Star skippers, who don't know enough to give up, Jack Tighe and Canadian Bill Douglas, continued their grudge races last Sunday.

Tighe, skippering "Old Crow," with Glenn Peterson as crew, took the pants off Douglas and we mean literally.

Yup, that's what the boys were sailing for — Douglas' sailing pants. Tighe says he is going to have them bronzed and put in his trophy case. That should mark finis between these two ardent star skippers.

The victory was the third in a row for Tighe.

Country Day and Convent Divide at Field Hockey

The Grosse Pointe Country Day varsity field hockey team dropped a close contest to Grosse Pointe Convent, 2-1, last Friday.

The Country Day reserve team squared accounts when it nipped the Convent reserves, 1-0, on the same day.

In the varsity game, all the scoring was done in the second half, while in the reserve contest, the lone tally came in the first half.

Houston Nabs Rotary Pin Lead Again

Blanks Farms Market Quint as Mondry Loses, 3-1, to Holzbaugh

With their backs to the wall and completely outclassed in the first game, Earl Holzbaugh's "V-8s" showed a reversal of form in the next two games to beat Mondry 3-1.

Houston Brothers, Inc., took advantage of Farms' Market, which was without Ed Taube, and romped to a 4-0 victory to take over the league lead again.

Win Last Game

Motor City Times couldn't match G. P. Review's 881 opened and dropped the next one but came back with 858 to take the last game and their only point of the evening. Peplinski got 220 and 204 in 380 for the Printers.

Kopp's Pharmacy, way off the beam in the opener, salvaged one point when it won the middle game with 869. Tony Volpe and his Middle Atlantic Transportation Company quintette scored a 3-1 win over the Druggists.

The Auto Club and Piches Barber Shop had quite a struggle. The Barbers dropped the opener but won the next one and took the last game by a scant five pins.

However, the AAA team won total pinfall by 10 pins. Bob Gross, Piches' anchor, got 540 but couldn't match Greening's 547 for the Club.

The standings:

	W	L
Houston Bros., Inc.	19	9
Mondry Cleaners	17	11
Auto Club	16	12
G. P. Review	15	13
Middle A.H. Transp. Co.	15	13
Farms Market	13	15
Earl Holzbaugh	13	15
Kopp's Pharmacy	14	14
Piches Barber Shop	13	15
Motor City Times	13	15
Harrison Carpets	8	20
Punch & Judy	8	20

Lau, Treasurer Candidate, Points to Business Record

Nominated in the September primary from a large field, William A. Lau for 35 years a prominent and successful Detroit contractor, is the Republican standard-bearer for the office of Wayne County Treasurer at the election next Tuesday.

Lau was born and educated in Detroit. He has conducted his own contracting business and is well versed in estimating and business procedure, which he considers valuable assets for the county treasurer.

Lau was born and educated in Detroit. He has conducted his own contracting business and is well versed in estimating and business procedure, which he considers valuable assets for the county treasurer.

The color picture, "There Is No India," will be presented tonight by Deane Dickason at the Detroit Boat Club, instead of tomorrow, as originally planned, the club announced.

BOAT CLUB FILM TONIGHT

The color picture, "There Is No India," will be presented tonight by Deane Dickason at the Detroit Boat Club, instead of tomorrow, as originally planned, the club announced.

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Strongly-Favored Eleven Is Held to 7-7 Deadlock

Intercepted Pass and 65-Yard Run by Pat Brogan Results in Second Tie in Two Years Between Rivals; Opponent Scores on 'Break'

By FRED RUNNELLS

The loud noise last Saturday afternoon in the vicinity of the Grosse Pointe High football field was the explosion of the hopes of the high flying Highland Park Polar Bears for an unbeaten, untied season.

And that dull thud was the Parkers landing in second place in the Border Cities League standings behind the Royal Oak Acorns, who whipped a weak Fordson eleven, 19 to 7.

According to pre-game dope, Jerry Neumann's powerful, high scoring boys were supposed to whack down the Pointers by at least four touchdowns on their way to their first BCL football title.

However, The Blue Devils, still smarting from that 13-7 Wyandotte defeat, had big ideas and carried them out to the man in throttling the Polar Bears' aerial game for no gain and playing the Parkers even on the ground to score the most outstanding upset to date in the league, a 7-7 tie.

Previous to last Saturday's game the Parkers had rolled over Wyandotte, 20 to 6; Hazel Park, a non-league opponent, 51 to 7, and Fordson, 1947 BCL co-champion, 45 to 0.

Causes Fumble

On the first play of the game Weems took Folli's kickoff on his own 20-yard line and brought it back to the 35, where "Big Bill" Beardslee's bruising tackle caused Weems to fumble. Dick Spei recovered on the Parkers' 35.

The Blue Devils went into action with Tom (Crusher) Folli and Bob (Bullet) Coleman leading the attack. Eight line plays and a five-yard offside penalty put the ball on the Parkers' 9-yard line.

Folli cracked right tackle for five and Coleman picked up one for a one-yard loss back to the 4. On last down, Coleman went over left tackle to the one-foot line before being brought down.

Half-way through the first period the Polar Bears had the ball on their own 20 after an exchange of punts. It was at this point, Highland Park displayed a powerful ground attack which carried it from its own 20 to the Pointers' 40.

Longest Run

Then Bill Williams faked back to pass. Beardslee chased him back to midfield and with Beardslee clinging to his ankles Williams got off a wobbly pass which was intercepted by Quarterback Pat Brogan on the Pointers' 35.

Brogan raced to the sidelines and went all the way to give Grosse Pointe the touchdown it was denied earlier in the period. The touchdown scamper by Brogan covered 65 yards, the longest run turned in by a Blue Devil this season. Brogan converted the extra point to put the Pointers out in front, 7-0.

Halfway through the second period, a bad break for Brogan gave Highland Park its opportunity to tie the game.

Grosse Pointe was on its own 20-yard line. Two line plays lost three yards and then Brogan called for a flat pass which was intercepted by Wayne Lawrie on the Grosse Pointe 25.

Rambles to 5

Lawrie rambled to the Pointers' 5-yard line before he was brought down from behind by Frank (Pepper) Palazzola with a vicious tackle.

Ed Skowneski carried the ball three times. The first play was over center for three yards and the second over right guard for one.

The third started out as an end

Statistics

Yards Gained Rushing 80 272

First Downs 4 13

Yards Gained Passing 54 105

Passes Attempted 19 11

Passes Intercepted by 2 0

Punts 10 3

Fumbles 0 2

Penalties 1 11

Yards Lost 0 105

Penalties 1 11

Penalties 1 11

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Zoning Ordinance, Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Official Notice

ORDINANCE NUMBER 80

Adopted October 25, 1948

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIED USES, TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF BUILDINGS HEREAFTER ERRECTED, TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS HEREAFTER ERRECTED OR ALTERED, AND FOR SAID PURPOSES DIVIDE THE VILLAGE INTO DISTRICTS, TO PROVIDE A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS, AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 34 AS AMENDED; BE IT ORDAINED BY THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS.

SECTION I—DEFINITIONS

For the purposes of this ordinance certain terms used are herewith defined:

1.01 ALLEY. An alley is a public thoroughfare or way thirty (30) feet or less in width.

1.02 DWELLING. A dwelling is any house or building or portion thereof which is occupied wholly or in part as a residence or sleeping place of one or more human beings, either permanently or transiently. In cases of mixed occupancy, where a building is occupied in part as a dwelling, the part so occupied shall be deemed a dwelling for the purpose of this ordinance and shall comply with the provisions thereof relative to dwellings.

1.03 A PRIVATE DWELLING. A private dwelling is a dwelling containing but one housekeeping unit and occupied by but one family alone.

1.04 ESSENTIAL SERVICES. The phrase "essential services" means the erection, construction, alteration or maintenance by public utilities or municipal departments or commissions, of underground or overhead gas, electrical, steam, or water transmission or distribution systems, including poles, wires, mains, drains, sewers, pipes, conduits, cables, fire alarm boxes, police call boxes, traffic signals, hydrants, towers, and other similar equipment and accessories in connection therewith (but not including buildings) reasonably necessary for the furnishing of adequate service by such public utilities or municipal departments or commissions or for the public health or safety or general welfare.

1.05 FAMILY. A family is one person or a group of two or more persons inter-related by bonds of consanguinity, marriage, or legal adoption, and a family may also include gratuitous guests and domestic servants. With the approval of the Board of Appeals granted as provided in Section VIII (e), not more than two persons other than specified above may be included in a family.

1.06 GARAGE, PRIVATE. A private garage is a space or structure for the storage of motor vehicles, having no public shop or service in connection therewith, and occupying a ground floor area of not to exceed six hundred (600) square feet, or a larger area if for the private use solely of the owner or occupant of the principal building on a lot, or of his family or domestic employees.

1.07 GARAGE, PUBLIC. A space or structure, other than a private garage, for the storage, care, repair, refinishing or servicing of motor vehicles, except that a structure or room used solely for the display and sale of such vehicles, in which they are not operated under their own power, and in connection with which there is no repair, maintenance, servicing, refinishing or storage of vehicles other than those displayed, shall not be considered a garage for the purpose of this ordinance.

1.08 HEIGHT OF BUILDING. The height of a building is the vertical distance from the established sidewalk grade at the front lot line opposite the center of a building to the highest point of the roof surface if a flat roof, to the deck line for mansard roofs and to the mean height level between eaves and ridge for gabled, hip and gambrel roofs. For buildings set back from the street line the height of the building may be measured from the average elevation of the finished grade along the front of the building, provided such average elevation shall not exceed the established sidewalk grade above described by more than one (1) inch for each foot that the building is set back from the street line. The following shall not be included in computing the height of a building: chimneys, cooling towers, elevator towers, fire towers, stacks, tanks, water towers, pumping towers, radio towers, cupolas, steeples and mechanical appliances pertaining to and necessary to the permitted uses.

1.09 LOT. A lot is a piece or parcel of land which is occupied or which may be occupied by a building and its accessory buildings, or which may be used for any other purpose permitted herein, and including the open spaces required under this ordinance. A lot of record is a lot the dimensions of which are shown on a document or map on file with the register of deeds or in common use by county or village officers, and which exists substantially as so shown, or any part of such lot held in ownership of record separate from the remainder thereof. Where one or more lots of record where a lot or lots of record and a part of a lot of record or parts of lots of record, or where parts of two or more lots of record are adjacent and held in one ownership, they shall be considered to be a single lot of record for the purpose of this ordinance.

1.10 CORNER LOT. A corner lot is a lot of which at least two adjacent sides abut for their full length upon a street, provided that such two sides intersect at an angle of not more than one hundred thirty-five (135) degrees. A lot abutting upon a curved street or streets shall be considered a corner lot for the purpose of this ordinance if the tangents to the curve at its points of beginning within the lot or at the points of intersection of the side lot lines with the street line intersect at an angle of not more than one hundred thirty-five (135) degrees. In the case of a corner lot with a curved street line the corner shall be considered to be that point on the street line nearest to the point of intersection of the tangents herein described.

1.11 INTERIOR LOT. A lot other than a corner lot is an interior lot.

1.12 FRONT LOT LINE. In the case of a lot abutting upon only one street, the front lot line is the line separating such lot from such street. In the case of any other lot one such line shall be elected to be the front lot line for the purposes of this ordinance, provided it is so designated on the application for a Certificate of Compliance.

1.13 REAR LOT LINE. The rear lot line is that boundary which is opposite and most distant from the front lot line. In the case of a lot pointed at the rear, the rear lot line shall be that line parallel to the front lot line, not less than ten (10) feet long, lying farthest from the front lot line and wholly within the lot.

1.14 SIDE LOT LINE. A side lot line is any lot boundary line not a front lot line or a rear lot line. A side lot line separating a lot from a street is a side street lot line. A side lot line separating a lot from another lot or lots is an interior side lot line.

1.15 PARKING SPACE. A hard surfaced area, enclosed or unenclosed, not less than eight (8) feet wide by twenty (20) feet long, together with a hard surfaced driveway connecting such area with a street or alley and permitting ingress and egress of a motor vehicle.

1.16 PUBLIC UTILITY. Any person, firm, corporation, municipal department or board, duly authorized to furnish under municipal, or other governmental regulation to the public, electricity, gas, steam, water, communication or transportation.

1.17 STORY. A story is that portion of a building between one floor level and the floor level next above it, or between the uppermost floor and the roof. A half-story is an uppermost story lying under a sloping roof, the usable floor area of which does not exceed seventy-five (75%) per cent of the floor area of the story immediately below it, and not designed, arranged or intended to be used, in whole or in part, as an independent housekeeping unit or dwelling. A story lying more than fifty (50%) per cent by volume below the base grade for the measurement of building height, and any mezzanine, balcony or similar story having a floor area of less than fifty (50%) per cent of the floor area of the story immediately above it (or below it in case there is no story above it), shall not be counted as a story in measuring the height of buildings, or determining the dimensions of yards under this ordinance.

1.18 STREET. A street is a thoroughfare or way more than thirty (30) feet in width.

1.19 FRONT YARDS. A front yard is an open space extending the full width of a lot and of a uniform depth measured horizontally at right angles to the front lot line, and unoccupied from the ground upward except as hereinafter specified.

1.20 REAR YARD. A rear yard is an open space extending the full width of a lot and of a uniform depth measured horizontally at right angles to the rear lot line, and unoccupied from the ground upward except as hereinafter specified.

1.21 SIDE YARD. A side yard is an open space extending from the front yard to the rear yard and of a uniform width measured horizontally at right angles to the side lot line and unoccupied from the ground upward except as hereinafter specified.

SECTION II—DISTRICTS

2.01 DISTRICTS. For the purpose of this ordinance the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms is hereby divided into the following districts:

Residence Districts;
Local Business Districts;
Commercial Districts;
Parking Districts.

2.02 BOUNDARIES OF DISTRICTS. The boundaries of said districts, shown upon the map attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance, are hereby established, said map being designated as the "1948 ZONING MAP", and said map and all notations, references and other information shown thereon shall be as much a part of this ordinance as if the matter and information set forth by said map were all fully described herein.

SECTION III—GENERAL PROVISIONS

3.01 Except as hereinafter provided, no building or premises or part thereof shall be used, altered, constructed or reconstructed except in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance. Any lawful non-conforming use or structure existing at the time of passage of this ordinance may be continued provided that the building or premises involved shall neither be structurally altered or enlarged unless such altered or enlarged part and the use thereof shall conform to the provisions of this ordinance. No non-conforming use if discontinued for more than one year or changed to a permitted use shall be resumed or changed back to a non-conforming use, and no non-conforming use shall be changed to another non-conforming use.

3.02 Nothing in this ordinance shall prevent the restoration of a building damaged to the extent of less than fifty (50%) per cent of the current reconstruction cost, exclusive of the cost of the foundation, by fire, explosion, act of God, or of the public enemy, subsequent to the passage of this ordinance; or shall prevent the continuance of the use of such building or part thereof as such use existed at the time of such damage. If such damage shall be fifty (50%) per cent or more of such reconstruction cost, the Board of Appeals shall have power to permit restoration and continuance of existing use.

3.03 Nothing herein contained shall prevent the strengthening or restoration of any building or wall declared unsafe by the Building Inspector.

3.04 No portion of a lot used in complying with the provisions of this ordinance as to yards, lot area per family or percentage of lot occupancy, in connection with an existing or projected building or structure, shall again be used as part of the lot required in connection with any other building or structure existing or intended to exist at the same time.

3.05 Outside stairways, fire-escapes, fire-towers, porches, platforms, balconies, boiler flues and other projections shall be considered as part of the building and not as a part of the yards or courts or unoccupied spaces. This provision shall not apply to unenclosed outside porches not exceeding one (1) story in height which do not extend into the required front or rear yard farther than ten (10) feet, nor to one such unenclosed porch which does not extend into the side yard nearer than four (4) feet to the side lot line, or to cornices or belt courses not exceeding eighteen (18) inches in width.

3.06 REMOVAL OF SOIL, SAND OR OTHER MATERIAL. The removal of topsoil, sand or other material from land is not permitted in any district except under a permit from the Board of Appeals, which may be issued in appropriate cases upon the filing of an application accompanied by a suitable agreement to bond that such removal will not cause stagnant water to collect or leave the surface of the land at the expiration of such permit in an unstable condition or unfit for the growing of turf or for other land uses permitted in the district in which such removal occurs.

3.07 LOADING SPACE. On the same premises with every building, structure, or part thereof, erected or occupied for any use involving the receipt or distribution of materials or merchandise, if such receipt or distribution shall be by means of one or more motor vehicles, either owned or leased, there shall be provided and maintained on the lot adequate space for standing, loading and unloading services except as hereinafter provided. Such space shall be an area not less than ten (10) feet by twenty-five (25) feet, with fourteen (14) feet height clearance for each ten thousand (10,000) square feet, or fraction thereof, in excess of two thousand five hundred (2,500) square feet of building floor or land used for any such purpose, provided however, that the foregoing requirements may be waived in case adequate loading space is otherwise provided.

3.08 OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS. In all districts off-street parking facilities for the storage or parking of self-propelled motor vehicles for the use of occupants, employees and patrons of the buildings hereafter erected, altered or extended, shall be provided and maintained as herein prescribed.

Nothing in this section shall be construed to prevent collective provision of off-street parking facilities for two or more buildings or uses, provided that the total of such off-street parking facilities, provided collectively, shall not be less than the sum of the requirement for the various individual uses computed separately in accordance with the following table.

(a) Loading space as required in paragraph 3.07 shall not be construed as supplying off-street parking space.

(b) Whenever a use requiring off-street parking is increased in floor area, and such use is located in a building existing on or before the effective date of this ordinance, additional parking space for the additional floor area shall be provided and maintained in the amounts hereinafter specified for that use.

(c) Off-street parking facilities required for one-family dwellings shall be on the same lot or parcel of land as the building they are intended to serve. For auditoriums, theaters, churches, dance halls, libraries, establishments for the sale and consumption on the premises of alcoholic beverages, food, refreshments, bowling alleys and all places of business, the off-street parking facilities required shall be within three hundred (300) feet of the building or buildings which they are intended to serve, measured between the nearest point of the off-street parking facilities and the nearest point of the building.

(d) The amount of required off-street parking space for new uses or buildings, additions thereto and additions to existing buildings as specified above shall be determined in accordance with the following table, and the amount of space, so required, shall be stated in the application for a building

permit and such space shall be reserved for such use, provided however, that the Board of Appeals shall have power to reduce the requirements herein established.

USE— Required Parking Space—

(1) One Family Dwellings. One (1) parking space for each dwelling unit.

(2) Hospitals. One (1) parking space for each five (5) beds. (Bassinets shall not be counted as beds).

(3) Auditoriums (other than incidental to schools), Theaters or similar uses. One (1) parking space for each five (5) seats.

(4) Churches, Auditoriums (incidental to schools). One (1) parking space for each five (5) seats in the main assembly unit.

(5) Libraries and other Municipal Buildings. One (1) parking space for each three hundred (300) square feet of floor space.

(6) Dance Halls, Establishments for the sale and consumption on the premises of alcoholic beverages, food and refreshments. One (1) parking space for each one hundred (100) square feet of floor area.

(7) Bowling Alleys. Five (5) parking spaces for each alley.

(8) Mortuaries or Funeral Homes. One (1) parking space for each fifty (50) square feet of floor space in the slumber rooms, parlors or individual funeral service rooms.

(9) Medical or Dental Clinics, Banks, Business or Professional Offices and all Retail Stores, except as otherwise specified herein. The rear twenty (20) feet of a lot having not more than one hundred ten (110) feet of depth. The rear forty-two (42) feet of a lot having a depth of more than one hundred ten (110) feet.

3.09 MUNICIPAL OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES. The Village Council shall examine and determine the need for public off-street parking facilities to be provided by the Village and methods for financing the same.

If such public parking facilities shall be provided, the Board of Appeals shall have power to determine the extent to which the private off-street parking required by Section 3.08 is thereby rendered unnecessary and to exempt the properties thus affected from the provisions of Section 3.08.

3.10 ESSENTIAL SERVICES. Essential services shall be permitted as authorized and regulated by law and other ordinances, it being the intention hereof to except such essential services from the application of this ordinance.

SECTION IV—RESIDENCE DISTRICTS

4.01 USES. In a Residence District no building, structure or premises, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following purposes:

(a) Private dwellings.

(b) Churches, public schools, parochial schools and public hospitals.

(c) Parish houses and community buildings, except those the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business.

(d) Strictly private incorporated clubs of limited membership organized for social, educational or athletic purposes, and all of whose other activities are incidental to such purposes and are not a service customarily carried on as a business, if and when their charters or Articles of Association, the plans of the building and the membership are approved by the Board of Appeals as specified in Section VIII (e) before such erection or use shall be begun or enlarged.

(e) Public buildings and properties of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

(f) Private educational institutions when operated primarily for the purpose of giving preparatory education similar in character to that provided in public schools, (but not including institutions devoted primarily to commercial or technical training) or kindergartens, nursery schools and similar institutions for children of pre-school age; provided however, that no such use shall be begun or enlarged except with the approval of the Board of Appeals as specified in Section VIII (e).

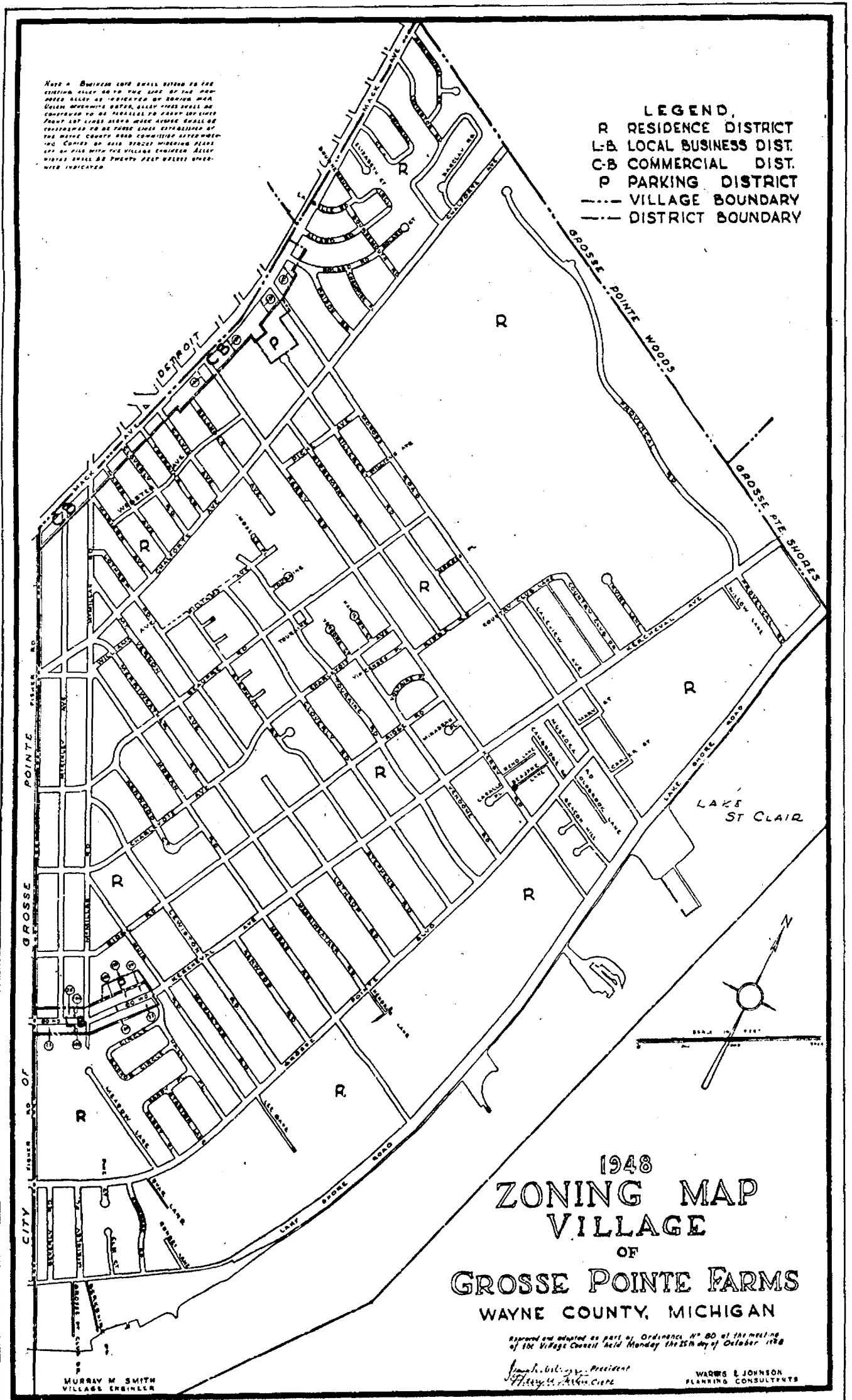
(g) Open parking lots, for the storage of self-propelled passenger vehicles as an adjunct to business, when such use is approved by the Board of Appeals as specified in Section VIII (f).

(h) Open parking lots, for the storage of self-propelled passenger vehicles as an adjunct to business, when such use is approved by the Board of Appeals as specified in Section VIII (f). Any such parking lot may occupy that portion of a side or rear yard outside of the side or rear yard area twenty (20) feet in width adjacent to the building, provided however, that no such lot shall occupy a front yard or the required side yard of a lot abutting upon a side street.

(i) No land shall be used for any building purpose and no land shall be extended and no fill shall be made beyond the present breakwater in Lake St. Clair without the approval of the Board of Appeals as provided in Section VIII (e).

(Continued on Following Page)

ZONING MAP, VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Ordinance No. 80 Continued

(j) Accessory uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses including not more than one (1) private garage with or without living quarters for family use, for each lot or for each ten thousand (10,000) square feet of lot area, provided not more than one (1) commercial vehicle of not more than one and one-half (1½) tons capacity is housed therein, and including signs pertaining to the sale, lease or use of a lot or building placed thereon and not exceeding six (6) square feet in area on any one lot, except as provided in Section VIII (d). Dwellings for the use of domestic employees of the owners, lessees or occupants of the principal dwelling on a lot shall be considered accessory buildings, but shall conform to all the height and yard requirements for dwellings in the district in which they are located.

4.02 FRONT YARDS. In a Residence District there shall be on every lot a front yard, the minimum depth of which shall be twenty-five (25) feet, except as provided in Section VIII (g) and except that on a lot of record at the time of passage of this ordinance, having a depth of less than one hundred (100) feet, the depth of front yard required shall be reduced to one-fourth (¼) of the depth of the lot, but this shall not permit a less depth than twenty (20) feet in any case. If on the effective date of this ordinance, more than fifty (50%) percent of the lots on one side of the street, between two (2) intersecting streets within a Residence District, were occupied by dwellings having a front yard of greater or lesser depth than twenty-five (25) feet, any building hereafter erected on any one of such lots shall have a front yard not less in depth than the average front yard of such existing dwellings, but this shall not require a greater depth than seventy-five (75) feet or more than one-third (1/3) the depth of the lot, nor permit a less depth than twenty (20) feet in any case.

The Board of Appeals provided for by Section VIII shall have power to modify the provisions of the foregoing provisions in any instance in which the enforcement thereof would in the opinion of the Board impose undue hardships on the owner of property.

4.03 SIDE YARDS. In a Residence District there shall be on each side of every lot a side yard, the minimum width of which shall be four (4) feet. The width shall be increased four (4) feet for each story by which a building erected on the lot exceeds two (2) stories in height. Where the side wall of a building exceeds fifty (50) feet in depth, the width of side yard opposite the portion in excess shall not be less than ten (10) feet.

On a lot occupied by a building other than a dwelling, in which persons congregate, or which is designed, arranged, remodeled or normally used for the congregation of persons in numbers in excess of twenty-five (25) the width of a side yard shall be increased, in addition to the increases required for extra stories in height, four (4) feet for each twenty-five (25) persons or major fraction thereof in excess of twenty-five (25) persons for the accommodation of whom the building is designed, arranged, remodeled or normally used, provided, however, that if the exterior wall along such side yard is of fireproof construction and entirely without movable windows or other opening such increase in width of a side yard shall not be required and provided further, that a side yard of greater width than forty (40) feet shall not be required in any event.

The width of a side yard abutting upon a side street shall not be less than the minimum front yard depth required on an adjoining lot fronting upon such side street, but this shall not require a width of side yard at any point exceeding twenty-five (25%) percent of the width of the lot.

4.04 REAR YARDS. In a Residence District there shall be on every lot a rear yard, the minimum depth of which shall be sixteen (16) feet for a one story building, eighteen (18) feet for a two story building, twenty (20) feet for a three story building and four (4) feet additional for each story by which the building exceeds three stories in height.

On a lot occupied by a building other than a dwelling in which persons congregate, or which is designed, arranged, remodeled or normally used for the congregation of persons in numbers in excess of twenty-five (25), the depth of rear yard shall be increased four (4) feet for each twenty-five (25) persons or major fraction thereof in excess of twenty-five (25) persons for the accommodation of whom the building is designed, arranged, remodeled or normally used, provided, however, that if the rear wall of such building is of fireproof construction and entirely without movable windows or other opening, such increase in depth of rear yard shall not be required, and provided, further, that a rear yard of greater depth than sixty (60) feet shall not be required in any event. The depth of a rear yard abutting upon a street shall be not less than the depth of front yard required for a building fronting on such rear street.

4.05 HEIGHT. In a Residence District no building shall exceed two and one-half (2½) stories, or thirty-five (35) feet in height, except that buildings or portions of buildings not used for dwelling purposes, and which in the aggregate do not occupy more than thirty (30%) percent of the area of the lot, may be erected to a height of not more than fifty-five (55) feet, provided that the portion of such building shall be nearer to a lot line than one-third (1/3) of its height.

4.06 AREA. In a Residence District no private dwelling, together with its accessory buildings, shall be hereafter erected or used on any lot having an area of less than five thousand (5000) square feet and with a width of not less than fifty (50) feet, provided that this requirement shall not apply to any lot which at the time this ordinance becomes effective is narrower at the street line or less in area than the specifications herein provided if such lot was of record at the time of the adoption of this ordinance.

4.07 BUILDING ON THE SAME LOT. Accessory buildings not exceeding one story or fifteen (15) feet in height may occupy not more than fifty (50%) percent, and if two (2) stories or thirty (30) feet in height may occupy not more than twenty-five (25%) percent of the required rear and side yard space but no portion thereof shall approach nearer to a side or rear lot line than three (3) feet or to the easement line which ever distance is greater and where a rear yard abuts for its full width upon a street, accessory buildings shall not occupy any of the required minimum rear yard space. On a corner lot accessory buildings shall not occupy any of the minimum required side yard space abutting upon a street nor any of that portion of the rear yard lying nearer to the street than the width of side yard required on such lot and abutting on such street. Where any building or portion of a building on a lot is used as a dwelling, there shall be not less than ten (10) feet between it and all other buildings on such lot of the size prescribed in the Housing Law of Michigan.

4.08 SIZE OF DWELLINGS. No dwelling shall hereafter be erected or altered having a ground floor area of less than seven hundred twenty (720) square feet if one (1) story or one and one-half (1½) stories in height, or five hundred twenty-five (525) square feet if two (2) stories in height, and the aggregate livable floor area of a two (2) story dwelling shall be not less than one thousand five hundred (1500) square feet. In computing the minimum ground floor area of any dwelling the area of breezeways, utility rooms, unenclosed porches or attached garages shall not be included. No existing dwellings shall be altered so as to reduce the ground floor area to less than the above minimum.

SECTION V—LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICTS

5.01 USES. In a Local Business District no building, structure or premises, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance shall be erected or used, except for one or more of the following specified purposes:

- Merchandise establishments for the sale of goods at retail, including the sale in bulk, packages, or in cases but not by glass, of beer, wines, or liquors, (excluding bowling alleys, pool rooms, auto wash racks, garages, theaters, dance halls, open air sales of any kind, and the storage of goods, merchandise or materials in the open) or commercial or professional services conducted for the residents of the locality, which are not obnoxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odor, fumes, dust, smoke, waste, vibration or noise; provided there is not in connection therewith any manufacturing, repairing, converting, altering, finishing or assembling except that which is incidental to such retail business or service and on which not more than four (4) mechanics or workers are customarily engaged, and provided, further, that no automobile service station or gasoline or other motor fuel filling station, and no activity involving the use of machinery in excess of five (5) horsepower in manufacturing or finishing processes, shall be begun or enlarged except with the approval of the Board of Appeals as specified in Section VIII (c).

- Accessory uses incidental to any of the above permitted uses, and including signs, billboards and advertising displays only if pertaining to the use of the premises on which located or to goods sold or activities conducted thereon, except as provided

New, Simplified Pointe Report Cards Due Soon

ATTITUDES AND HABITS		DESIRABLE ATTAINMENTS		PROGRESS IN KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS	
<p>This section reports the development of desirable attitudes and habits. The absence of a check on any item indicates that your child is making satisfactory progress according to his age and grade. Those which are checked (✓) show need of further improvement.</p>		<p>Here is a list of desirable attainments in the various subjects taught. Not all of these are necessarily included in any one grade, but the child should progress from the simple to the more difficult as specified of the child from Grade One through Grade Six.</p>		<p>This report of progress in the development of knowledge and skills indicates your child's growth in relation to his effort and ability. Attainments vary among pupils as does also the amount of effort put forth.</p>	
<p>SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ATTITUDES AND HABITS</p> <p>Is friendly with other children.....</p> <p>Is responsible.....</p> <p>Is resourceful.....</p> <p>Shows good sportsmanship.....</p> <p>Is well mannered.....</p> <p>Is developing leadership.....</p> <p>Practices good personal health habits.....</p> <p>WORK ATTITUDES AND HABITS</p> <p>Is independent in work habits.....</p> <p>Is orderly and neat.....</p> <p>Follows directions promptly.....</p> <p>Listens attentively to others.....</p> <p>Finishes work on time.....</p> <p>Makes contributions to group activities.....</p>		<p>READING—Is growing in readiness for reading; is interested in reading; understands what he reads; has method of attack for new words; reads well orally; reads clearly at a satisfactory rate; reads for pleasure.</p> <p>SOCIAL STUDIES—Is developing understandings and attitudes favorable to cooperation with all people; shows knowledge of the world about him; secures information from maps, charts, and references about other peoples, places, and times; applies what he learns to everyday situations.</p> <p>SPELLING—Shows readiness for spelling; desires to spell correctly; practices effective habits of studying words; usually uses correct spelling in written work.</p> <p>WRITING—Writes legibly in work; writes with a satisfactory speed.</p> <p>HEALTH EDUCATION—Shows improvement in the basic motor skills in the physical education program; shows growth in sportsmanship.</p> <p>ARITHMETIC—Is growing in readiness for arithmetic; knows and understands the fundamental processes, i.e., addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division; uses them satisfactorily in life situations; works with acceptable speed and accuracy; reasons well in solving problems.</p> <p>ART—Is developing sensitivity to beauty and balance in things about him; is learning to express his own ideas with various art materials.</p> <p>ENGLISH—Shows interest and appreciation of literature; speaks clearly and uses good English; expresses his ideas well both orally and in writing.</p> <p>MUSIC—Is interested in music; is learning to read, understand and enjoy music; participates actively in music activities.</p> <p>SCIENCE—Has knowledge of elementary facts and principles in science; has an appreciation for and understanding of the outdoors; is learning to apply scientific facts and principles in his daily living.</p>		<p>AREAS OF WORK</p> <p>Reading.....</p> <p>Spelling.....</p> <p>Writing.....</p> <p>Health Education.....</p> <p>Arithmetic.....</p> <p>Art.....</p> <p>English.....</p> <p>Music.....</p> <p>Science.....</p>	
<p>ATTENDANCE</p> <p>HALF-DAYS ABSENT.....</p> <p>TIMES TARDY.....</p>		<p>GRADE STATUS IN KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS</p> <p>This grade status report indicates your child's achievement in comparison with the average achievement of pupils of the same school grade. The ratings are based on information obtained from daily work, achievement test results, and participation in various school activities.</p> <p>1—Above Grade 2—At Grade 3—Below Grade</p>		<p>AREAS OF WORK</p> <p>Reading.....</p> <p>Spelling.....</p> <p>Language.....</p> <p>Arithmetic.....</p> <p>Science.....</p> <p>Social Studies.....</p>	
<p>PARENT SIGNATURES</p> <p>Will you please sign your name below as an indication that you have examined your child's report.</p> <p>First Report.....</p> <p>Second Report.....</p> <p>Third Report.....</p>					

Parents who heretofore have been puzzled by their children's report cards are in for a treat when the new Grosse Pointe report cards make their first appearance in about three weeks. Unlike the old ones, the new cards

will have definite marks for each subject in attitudes and habits, plus other innovations. Gone are the days when a parent was forced to read through several pages of notes to determine their youngsters' standing.

SECTION VIII—BOARD OF APPEALS

8.01. There shall be a Board of Appeals on Zoning established in accordance with Act 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1921 as amended, which in addition to the general duties and powers conferred upon it by law, may in specific cases vary or modify the regulations herein established, in harmony with their general purpose and intent as follows:

(a) Where the boundary line of a district divides a lot in a single ownership at the time of passage of this ordinance, permit the extension of a use permitted on the less restricted portion of such lot to the entire lot but not for a distance of more than fifty (50) feet beyond the district boundary line.

(b) Permit the erection and use of a building or the use of premises in any location for public or for public utility purposes, and make exceptions thereto to the height and yard requirements herein established, which the board considers reasonably necessary for the public convenience or welfare.

(c) Permit in a residence district a temporary building or use incidental to the residential development, including real estate sign-boards located on the premises to which they apply, such permit to be granted for an initial period of not more than two (2) years, and in the case of a building only upon application accompanied by a bond and bill of sale to the village, effective in case the building is not removed prior to the expiration of the permit. Permits may be renewed by the Board of Appeals for successive periods of not more than two (2) years each.

(d) Permit in a Residence District the erection of bulletins, memorials, markers or other signs in excess of six (6) square feet in surface area, under such temporary permit or permanent conditions as will prevent them from becoming dilapidated or unsightly or a menace to the public health, safety or general welfare or in other ways a detriment to the district in which located.

(e) Permit the buildings, structures or uses requiring the approval of the Board of Appeals under previous sections of this ordinance, provided that the applicant for a Certificate of Compliance shall, not less than fifteen (15) days prior to the meeting of the Board, at which his application is considered, cause notice to be given, in the manner prescribed by the Board, to the owners of all lots of record lying more than one-third (1/3) by area within three hundred (300) feet of any point on the lot on which it is proposed to establish such use, and provided further that if protests against the granting of such application are received in writing from more than fifty (50%) percent by area of the lot owners above specified, the Board shall not grant such application except after an advertised public hearing and by the concurring vote of four (4) members.

(f) Permit the use of premises in Residence Districts for open-air parking lots, for the storage of self-propelled passenger vehicles as an adjunct to business, when such parking areas comply with the provisions of Section VII, but only after public hearing. The Board of Appeals shall cause a notice of the time, place, date and purpose of the hearing to be published in an official paper of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, or a paper of general circulation in said Village at least fifteen (15) days prior to said hearing.

(g) Where there are practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships in complying strictly with the provisions of this ordinance, the Board of Appeals may modify any provisions of this ordinance to the end that substantial justice may be done and the public health, safety and general welfare may be secured.

8.02 JURISDICTION AND APPEALS.

(a) The Board shall hear and decide appeals from and review any order, requirement, decision or determination made by any administrative official charged with the enforcement of this ordinance. They shall also hear and decide all matters referred to them or upon which they are required to pass upon this ordinance. The concurring vote of four (4) members of the Board shall be necessary to reverse any order, requirement, decision, or determination of any such administrative official, or to decide in favor of the applicant any matter upon which they are required to pass under this Ordinance, or to affect any variation in such ordinance.

(b) Appeals to the Board may be taken by any persons aggrieved or by any Officer, Department, Board or Bureau of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms affected by a decision of the Building Inspector, or administrative official charged with the enforcement of this Ordinance. Such appeal shall be taken in the manner prescribed by the Board by General Rule, by filing with the Building Inspector and with the Board not later than ten (10) days after the date of the Building Inspector's decision which is appealed from, a notice of appeal specifying the grounds thereof. The Building Inspector shall forthwith transmit to the Board all paper constituting the records upon which the action appealed from is taken.

(c) An appeal stays all proceedings in furtherance of the action appealed from, unless the officer from whom the appeal is taken certifies to the Board of Appeals after the notice of appeal shall have been filed with him that by reason of facts stated in the certificates, a stay would, in his opinion, cause imminent peril to life or property. In such case, proceedings shall not be stayed otherwise than by a restraining order which may be granted by the Board of Appeals or by a court of record in application or notice to the officer from whom the appeal is taken and on good cause shown.

(d) Hearings shall be held in accordance with law and rules adopted by the Board of Appeals.

8.03 POWERS OF BOARD OF APPEALS. The Board of Appeals may reverse or affirm, wholly or partly, or may modify the order, requirement, decision, or determination appealed from and shall make such order, requirement, decision, or determination as in its opinion ought to be made in the premises, subject to the conditions and limitations of this Section, and to that end shall have all the powers of the officer from whom the appeal is taken. The decision of the Board in all matters heard by it shall be final insofar as it involves discretion or the finding of facts.

SECTION IX—UNLAWFUL USE: CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE AND OCCUPANCY

9.01. It shall be unlawful to use or permit the use of any building or premises, or part thereof hereafter created, erected or altered, or to change or enlarge the use of any building or premises or part thereof until a Certificate of Compliance with the provisions of this ordinance, properly endorsed as to occupancy as provided below, shall have been issued by the Building Inspector.

9.02. In all cases where a building permit is required, by this ordinance or by the Building Code, application for a Certificate of Compliance shall be made coincident with the application for such building permit and in all other cases shall be made not less than ten (10) days prior to the time when a new or enlarged use of a building or premises or part thereof is intended to begin. Such application shall state the proposed use and shall be accompanied by a plat, drawn to scale, showing the exact dimensions of the premises to which the certificate is to apply, the lines of all lots or parcels under separate ownership contained therein, the width and alignment of all abutting streets, alleys, easements of access and public open spaces, the size, position and height of all buildings erected or to be erected or altered thereon and such other information as may be deemed necessary for the proper enforcement of this ordinance. Accessory buildings, when erected at the same time as the principal building on a lot and shown on the application therefor shall not require a separate Certificate of Compliance. A record of all such applications shall be kept on file by the Building Inspector.

9.03. Within ten (10) days after the filing of such application, it shall be the duty of the Building Inspector either to issue a Certificate of Compliance, or to refuse to issue the same and when such Certificate is refused, to state in writing his reasons for such refusal, and no building permit shall be issued prior to the issuance of such Certificate.

9.04. Within five (5) days after notification that the building or premises or part thereof is ready for occupancy the Building Inspector shall make a final inspection thereof and if he shall find the same to be in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance he shall endorse such fact on the Certificate of Compliance in a statement properly signed and dated and such statement shall have the force of a Certificate of Occupancy; otherwise he shall not make such endorsement.

9.05. The Building Inspector may issue a temporary Certificate of Occupancy for a part of a building prior to the completion of the entire building, but such temporary certificate shall not remain in force for a period in excess of six (6) months nor more than five (5) days after the completion of the building ready for occupancy.

SECTION X—ENFORCEMENT: PENALTIES

10.01. The provisions of this ordinance shall be enforced by the Building Inspector. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by fine of not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars for each offense, or by imprisonment in Village Prison or County Jail for not more than ninety (90) days for each offense, or may be both fined and imprisoned in the discretion of the Court. Any building which is erected, altered or converted or any use of premises which is begun or changed subsequent to the time of passage of this ordinance and in violation of any of the provisions thereof is hereby declared a nuisance per se. Any court having jurisdiction, shall order such nuisance abated and the owner or agent in charge of such building, structure or premises shall be adjudged guilty of maintaining a nuisance per se. The owner of any building, structure or premises, or part thereof, where any condition in violation of this ordinance shall exist or shall be created, or any architect, builder, contractor, agent, corporation, or person employed in connection with any building, structure or premises, or part thereof, where any condition in violation of this ordinance shall exist or be created, and who has assisted knowingly in the commission of any such violation, shall each be guilty of a separate offense, and upon conviction thereof shall be liable to the fines and imprisonment herein provided.

Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense. The rights and remedies provided herein are cumulative, and in addition to any other remedies provided by law.

SECTION XI—AMENDMENTS

11.01. The Village Council may, from time to time, on its own motion or on petition, after public notice and hearing as provided by law amend, supplement or change the boundaries or regulations herein or subsequently established. In case of a protest against a proposed amendment, supplement or change be presented, duly signed by the owners of twenty (20%) percent of the frontage proposed to be altered, or by the owners of twenty (20%) percent or more of the frontage immediately in the rear thereof, or by the owners of twenty (20%) percent or more of the frontage directly opposite the frontage proposed to be altered, such amendment shall not be passed except by the favorable vote of three-fourths (¾) of all the members of the Village Council.

SECTION XII—INTERPRETATION: PURPOSE

12.01. In interpreting and applying the provisions of this ordinance, they shall be held to be the minimum requirements for the promotion and protection of the public health, safety, comfort, convenience and general welfare. Whenever the requirements of this ordinance impose requirements of lower heights of buildings, or a less percentage of lot that may be occupied, or require wider or larger yards than are imposed or required by existing provisions of law or ordinance, the provisions of this ordinance shall govern. Where, however, the provisions of the State Housing Code or other ordinances or regulations of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms impose requirements for lower heights of buildings or less percentage of lot that may be occupied, or require wider or larger or deeper yards than are required by this ordinance, the provisions of the State Housing Code or other ordinances or regulations shall govern.

It is not intended by this ordinance to interfere with or abrogate or annul any easements, covenants or other agreements between parties provided; however, that where this ordinance imposes a greater restriction upon the use of buildings or premises, the provisions of this ordinance shall control.

SECTION XIII—REPEAL OF PRIOR ORDINANCE

13.01. Ordinance Number 34 adopted December 4, 1928, as amended, is hereby repealed, provided however, that such repeal shall not have the effect to release, relinquish or terminate any penalty, forfeiture or liability incurred under said Ordinance Number 34, as amended, or any part thereof, or any suit, complaint, prosecution or proceeding instituted, made or pending for the enforcement of said ordinance, or any part thereof, and said ordinance shall be sustaining or continuing any proper action or prosecution for the enforcement of such penalty, forfeiture or liability or any remedy at law or in equity for any violation of said ordinance occurring or accruing prior to effective repeal date of said ordinance.

14.01. Should any section, clause or provisions of this ordinance be declared by a court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

This ordinance is ordered to take effect twenty (20) days from the date of passage hereof.

Passed Oct. 23, 1948

HARRY A. FURTON,
Village Clerk

Published Grosse Pointe News, Oct. 28, 1948

Fail TUNE-UP Time

Prepare for Winter

You'll like Hudson Taper Service Because
Hudson-Tapert Service Pays

HUDSON TAPERT CO.
Authorized Hudson Sales & Service

Jefferson at Coplin
VA. 1-4400

CLASSIFIED RATES

Cash Ads—15 words for 50c
Charge Ads—15 words for 60c
4c for additional words
Ads can be placed at The News Office or convenient substitutions for cash ads or call The News Office for charge ads.

All ads must be in The News Office by 5 o'clock Tuesday.

Call
TUXEDO 2-6900
3 Trunk Lines

JEFFERSON AVENUE
★ Scheffler's Drugs
15321 E. Jefferson, at Notting-
ham.

KERCHEVAL AVENUE

★ Miller Pharmacy
14915 Kercheval, at Wayburn

★ Kopp's Pharmacy
16926 Kercheval, at Notre Dame

★ Cunningham's Drugs
Kercheval at Notre Dame

★ Notre Dame Pharmacy
17000 Kercheval, at Notre Dame

★ Grosse Pointe Drug Co.
17031 Kercheval, at St. Clair

★ Titus Drug Store
1 Kercheval, at Fisher Road
(Kercheval)

MACK AVENUE

★ Blue Cross Drugs
15511 Mack Ave., at Nott Road

★ Harkness Pharmacy
20313 Mack Ave., at Lochmoor
Blvd.

★ Pando Confectionery
20752 Mack Ave., at Anita

FISHER ROAD

★ Scheffler's Drugs
337 Fisher Rd., at Maumee

1—PUBLIC NOTICES

Charter Buses for All
Occasions.

DELUXE MOTOR STAGES

Chicago \$3.80 St. Louis \$6.37
Los Angeles, \$44.74

1505 Cass at Bagley Rm. 1341

1A—PERSONALS

CLUBWOMAN's secretarial service, experienced newspaper writer will prepare papers and book reviews for busy clubwomen. Confidential. ROseville 4535.

BRUSH-UP

PIANO REFRESHER COURSE

Ten Lessons, \$10

First Lesson, \$2

FORJEDOR PUBLISHING

COMPANY

Box 103, College Park Station

Detroit 21, Mich.

PILES & CHRONIC DISEASES

Successful office treatment while working.

DR. M. SIMICH, D. C.

16833 E. Harper Ave.

Tuxedo 1-0740

1A—PERSONALS

WANTED: Republicans in Congress to support Thomas E. Dewey. Re-elect Congressman Harold F. Youngblood.

LIBERAL REWARD

for information on return of any contents of square airplane luggage box, initials M.C.B. taken from yellow Buick convertible in driveway of 954 Lakepointe, Friday evening, October 22. No questions asked.

Call

MURRAY 3763

O. B. MARX, Jr.

3—LOST AND FOUND

A REWARD for Norwegian elk-hound, female. Resembles German pointer dog, silver and black. Vicinity Jefferson and Nine Mile Road. Call Roseville 0505.

LOST — Boy's black and white lumber jacket and school books in front of high school Tuesday. Please call John Singer, NI. 2321.

4—HELP WANTED

(Male and Female)

TO SIT with invalid woman evenings. One dollar per hour.

Employer will guarantee \$40 per month and pay anything earned over that amount. Prefer young or middle-aged woman. Must be strong. Employee must reserve Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Will be notified by 2 p.m. if not needed on a particular evening. Will hire, interview only. TU. 2-3336.

WANTED: Housekeeper and helper for convalescent. Prefer Christian Scientist or Protestant. Phone TU. 2-1654.

PART TIME maid for general housework and cooking. Three or four days a week. Home nights. Niagara 5217.

PART TIME house man, chauffeur, late afternoon through dinner. Saturday, alternate Sundays. Moran near Grs. Pte. Blvd. Tuxedo 2-8444.

CAPABLE WOMAN or girl for sister. Vicinity of Mack and Lochmoor. TU. 5-5444.

AUTO MECHANIC

Highest wages, excellent working conditions, permanent position. See Mr. Noble.

Lake Shore Motor Sales

14615 East Jefferson

CLASSIFIED ADS

YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED

CALL TUXEDO 2-6900

3 Trunk Lines
To Serve You Quickly

DEADLINE 5 P. M. TUESDAY

4—HELP WANTED

SEAMSTRESS AND FINISHERS

EXPERIENCED FOR ALTERATION WORK
ON SUITS & DRESSES

Apply Office
WALTON PIERCE SHOP
17100 Kercheval

or
Downtown Office
2110 Park Ave.

5—SITUATIONS WANTED

(Male and Female)

YOUNG NEGRO desires chauffeur job, private valet. Single, free to travel. Honest, reliable, sober. Prefer traveling with bachelor. Character reference. Arnold Greer, 1053 Tennessee, Detroit 14. Valley 2-9197.

RELIABLE white woman wants general and cooking, small home, no children. Call LO-raine 7-2656.

CAPABLE white woman would like 2 days a week housework. References. OLIVE 0123.

WILL DO YOUR laundry. Beautiful work. Pick up and deliver. Work guaranteed. References. OLIVE 0123.

EXPERIENCED colored woman for day work. Madison 0385, Evelyn.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes day work. Tuesday and Wednesday. TRINITY 7-8961.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes bundle washing. A-1 laundry or day's work. Temple 1-1318.

SANITARIAN NURSE wishes to take a patient or children in a beautiful home near Orlando, Fla. Tel. Townsend 7-5103.

EXPERIENCED girl desires domestic position Monday and Thursday. References. TYLER 5-0406.

SECRETARY desires typing in own home. Evenings and Saturdays. Niagara 2608.

YOUNG woman with business college desires position in or around Grosse Pointe. Secretarial work preferred. References. TUXEDO 1-4888.

EXPERIENCED girl wants day work. Cleaning and laundry. Call Walnut 2-0151.

5A—Employment Bureau

AVAILABLE — Colored help. Carefully selected. Couples, Cooks, Maids, Porters, Chauffeurs, Dishwashers and day workers.

Model Service Bureau
CA. 9045

6—FOR RENT

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

GROUND FLOOR offices, new building, ideal for architect, builder, broker, etc. 20365 Mack between 7 and 8 Mile Road. Prospect 3653.

HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA

TWO 1-bedroom cottages, beautifully furnished and landscaped, for season. 50 ft. from ocean. Pictures of the cottages are available. Niagara 0383.

COMPLETELY furnished house to responsible couple, 4 or 5 months. Tuxedo 2-5506.

TERRACE 17431 Maumee, four bedrooms, 2 baths, on second floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on 3rd floor. Arlington 7868.

WANTED: Republicans in Congress to support Thomas E. Dewey. Re-elect Congressman Harold F. Youngblood.

OFFICES AVAILABLE — Choice space now ready in beautiful new building on Kercheval Avenue in the Farms. Call Mr. Singer, TU. 1-5000.

FURNISHED 6 room house for rent indefinitely. Available on or before December 1. Adults. References. Write Box H-567, Grs. Pte. News.

NEWLY decorated comfortable sleeping room for gentleman. Write Box N-786 Grosse Pointe News.

ROOMS for one or two in quiet home near Grosse Pointe. Oil steam heat, hot water 24 hours a day and some privileges. Valley 1-7212.

FIVE rooms and breakfast room, attractively furnished. Harper-Chalmers district. December 1 to June 1. Adults, no children or pets. LAKEVIEW 7-7308.

7—WANTED TO RENT

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

DOCTOR practicing in Grosse Pointe wishes to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house or flat. Three adults in family. Call Dr. Woland, Tuxedo 1-5035 or Valley 2-0340.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

RADIO PHONOGRAPH combination, expertly built by radio engineer. Tested and approved by Detroit Sound authorities. Has 31 tubes, Pickering Diamond pick-up, Meissner AM-FM Tuner and Altec-Lansing speaker. All latest parts. Perfect for hobbyist and the discriminating listener of radio and records. Cost of parts \$1109.08, wholesale, plus 700 hours labor. Will sell complete unit for \$1200.00 cash or trade for automobile. Phone TU. 1-0072.

DOLL HOUSE, doll wardrobe, stage, child's table, chairs, new ice skates, girl scout uniform, toys, miscellaneous. 843 Rivard. TU. 2-4593.

BLACK CHESTERFIELD, size 9; red reversible, size 9, \$7; gray coat, size 9. Niagara 3311.

LARGE mahogany breakfast, like new. To be replaced would be \$1500. Can be had for less than half. LO. 7-6972.

STOKER for sale. 461 Calvin, Grosse Pointe Farms.

HALL RACK, davenport, chair. Will sell separately. Tuxedo 5-7836.

TABLE TOP stove, refrigerator, rug, single and double mahogany beds, dresser, tables, chairs, lawn mower, garden tools and hose. Murray 0060.

TABLE TOP gas range, fire screen and tongs. Also gas stove with overhead oven. TU. 2-0002.

MODERN double bed; latest Motorola radio - phonograph combination; lady's Schwinn bike, 28 in. LAKEVIEW 6-0387. 11248 Promenade.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, size 8. Dresses and skirts, gold satin raincoat and hat, ballerina dresses and shoes. Suitable for Halloween. Reasonable. TU. 2-4158.

UNDERWOOD typewriter; Compton's Encyclopedia; red twist stair carpet; boy's suit, size 12; three skipper blue wool blankets; portable victrola; new cribbage board; new shower head; electric coffee grinder; new 9 by 12 Ozark. Call Tuxedo 1-2997.

SABLE DYED muskrat coat, size 18, very good condition, \$150. Call LO-raine 7-8195.

LADIES' sable dyed squirrel jacket, size 12-14, like new. Call Tuxedo 2-4365.

BUESCHER also saxophone, gold plated. Bargain. Tuxedo 2-4365.

EASY WASHER, Hoover vacuum cleaner, good working condition. \$45 for both or will sell separately. TU. 1-2376.

EASY washing machine, strong box, bronze table, lamp, pictures, mahogany end table, desk set, country mail box, chenille throw rugs, 2 beautiful cherry trees, girls' and grown clothing, sizes 10-16. All excellent condition. Reasonable. Niagara 2472.

7 FT. GRUNO refrigerator, good condition; 6 year size maple crib complete, also Withney baby buggy, excellent condition. Call Arlington 0352.

WOMAN'S gray coat, Persian lamb trim, 34-36; boys' coats, sport jacket, 10-12; girls' snow suit, size 3; water color painting; portable washer and portable radio, etc. NI. 8228.

MINK gill coat, size 10. Niagara 3755 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

BLACK Hudson seal coat, hat and muff. Good condition. \$200. Black untrimmed coat, like new, \$55; white Lappan evening coat, \$60. Two single silver fox scarfs. \$20 each. Call Niagara 8233.

ANTIQUE French desk or dressing tables, antique Victorian sofa. Reasonable. 10 Meadow Lane.

EXQUISITE pair of English lustres. Shown by appointment. Tuxedo 2-2667.

DOUBLE maple bed, springs, innerspring mattress, \$20. TU. 2-6383.

SIZE 9-10 Cloverly cloth coat and 2 tweed skirts, hats to match. One mink trimmed fitted coat and skirt. Call Tuxedo 1-1364.

LEOPARD coat, \$90; also white kid skin fur coat, lovely for evening or any time, \$75. NI. 2724.

LOVELY soft plaid blankets, never used, also several used ones, but perfect condition. \$4 or \$5 each. Niagara 2724.

DINETTE set, 3 piece, blond maple, \$100. 920 Trombley.

STEWART Warner refrigerator, \$75. Basch radio, \$15. Fire basket, \$3. 3523 Grayton.

DINETTE set, dark oak, extension table, four Windsor chairs, beautifully carved cabinet, excellent condition. NI. 4728.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

TUXEDO, black, size 36, \$15. Girl's wool reversible coat, \$6. Niagara 4693.

BEAUTIFUL large size crocheted table cloth, scarf and doilies. Call TWInbrook 1-2147.

ANTIQUE Royal Worcester lamp, over 100 years old, \$125; two hand-crocheted spreads, turn size, diamond pattern, \$50 ea. Call Birmingham 2323.

PARAKEET CAGE, used only one week. Will sacrifice. TU. 1-9877.

9—ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED

Old Clothing

BEST PRICES PAID
FOR MEN'S SUITS
TOPCOATS AND SHOES
Tyler 4-3625

A telephone call will bring us to you immediately!

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases and paintings. Bronzes. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette. Phone CHerry 4287.

FURNITURE WANTED — If you have anything in the line of household furniture and rugs, call The Isaac Neatway Furniture, 13930 Kercheval. Valley 2-2115.

WANTED: Old car batteries. Will pick up and pay \$2. Tuxedo 2-9478.

WANTED: Republicans in Congress to support Thomas E. Dewey. Re-elect Congressman Harold F. Youngblood.

PHILLIPS Furniture wants to buy used furniture, odd pieces, dishes, etc. LO-raine 8-4449. Time 1:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

11—AUTOS FOR SALE

PACKARD, 1947, 4-door; radio and heater. Tuxedo 1-4959.

1948 STUDEBAKER Deluxe Land Cruiser 4-door sedan. Radio, climatic, over-drive, by private party. Call between 6 and 8. Tuxedo 2-9493.

FORD, 1946 V-8 Deluxe Business Coupe; original owner. Air-ride tires; excellent shape; \$1,250. Call Temple 1-8268 days, Niagara 2760 evenings.

OLDSMOBILE, 1947 model 98, Hydromatic 2-door sedan, driven only 17,500 miles. Looks and runs like new. Price \$2,000. Call Niagara 2081.

WANTED: Republicans in Congress to support Thomas E. Dewey. Re-elect Congressman Harold F. Youngblood.

1948 STUDEBAKER convertible Champagne radio, heater, over-drive, 8000 miles. Tuxedo 2-7849.

PACKARD 1946 Clipper deluxe 8, many extras, clean, low mileage, good as new. Original owner. Tuxedo 1-0969.

WILL TRADE '47 Dodge 1 1/2 ton, 12 ft. stake for late model pickup. VA. 1-9239. TU. 2-7168.

1930 MODEL A Ford, 2 door, V8 wheels, runs good, \$165. Tuxedo 1-3671.

LINCOLN Zephyr, 4 door sedan 1942. \$875. Tuxedo 2-1162.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

SELLING or BUYING

Call

JOHN C. STAUDT, Inc.

Valley 2-0100

We have buyers for good homes. Let us appraise your property for best market prices.

15322 East Jefferson

at Nottingham

GROSSE PTE. FARMS — Choice lot in Stephens Hill subdivision. Call owner TU. 2-2233.

INDIAN VILLAGE — First offering, \$18,500, 3 master baths and 4 bedrooms, sun room, stucco on brick, stoker, 2 fireplaces, 2-car. Root, Valley 2-2437.

GROSSE PTE. FARMS — 2041 Van Antwerp, colonial, 3 bedrooms, gas furnace. Reasonable terms. Immediate occupancy. Chavey. Tuxedo 5-8331.

GROSSE PTE. CITY VILLAGE LANE NEAR CADIEUX

Large 9-room brick single, 4 bedrooms, two baths, sun room, gas heat, ready for occupancy 1 1/2 months 15.

WALTER H. EBERT

4813 Balfour

Niagara 5840

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WILL SACRIFICE 75 ft. by 96 ft. lot in Stevens Hill Sub. for \$2000. Call Tuxedo 1-9888.

BEAUTIFUL 6 rooms, space for two rooms and bath unfinished; carpeted, 2 car garage. Lot 100 by 118. Owner, 203 Moron Road, Grs. Pte. Farms.

WANTED: Republicans in Congress to support Thomas E. Dewey. Re-elect Congressman Harold F. Youngblood.

GROSSE PTE. CITY NEFF ROAD

Near Kercheval

Large 5 rooms, brick flat, natural fireplaces, tile features, automatic heat, 3-car garage. Seven years old.

WALTER H. EBERT

4813 Balfour

NI. 5840

GROSSE PTE. FARMS

65 MERRIWEATHER

New colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, library, paneled recreation room. Lot 85 x 170 ft. Completely landscaped, stone wall and pool. Will sell or trade for vacant or smaller home. Builder.

BROWN INVESTMENT CO.

18545 E. Warren

NI. 2500

14—REAL ESTATE WANTED

GROSSE PTE. HOME OWNERS

We need 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes in this section. Our active, qualified buyers are depending on us to locate their home needs.

Let us sell your home now and supply the demand. A call will be answered by one of our courteous representatives. You are obligated in no way.

TYSON

Tuxedo 1-5440 19718 MACK

19—PETS

CANARIES, guaranteed singers, from blue ribbon stock, any color, also females. Tuxedo 2-4308.

BEAUTIFUL Irish Setter, seven months; grand companion for children; excellent pedigree. Call Tuxedo 2-5136.

BOXER puppies, AKC registered, international champion blood line. Fawn beauties. Longfellow Avenue. Townsend 8-8277.

COCKER Spaniels, registered AKC. Males, females, various ages, all prices. Will sacrifice. 1072 Seminole. CHerry 4371.

21—SERVICES

(a)—General

CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE

Investigate this time and money saving convenience today.

22700 Harper Avenue

Tel. ROseville 4565W

INDIAN VILLAGE & GRS. PTE. OIL BURNER SERVICE

Twenty-two years with Timken, Day or night. Call Olive 1277 for prompt service at reasonable prices.

RAY J. LEE

3-5 Day Service

Cleminson to Address Pointe Business Men Nov. 4

The regular monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association next Thursday night, Nov. 4, will hear a talk by Walter R. Cleminson, principal of Grosse Pointe High School, on "How About These High School Kids?"

According to Cyril Paye, program chairman, who announced the selection of Cleminson as speaker, an unusually large turnout is expected at the 8 p.m. meeting in the Harvard House, 17016 Mack avenue, due to the great interest in the subject.

Pointe Lass Is Elected Mercy College Officer

Rosemary Resseguie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Resseguie, of Three Mile drive, has been elected treasurer of the freshman class at Mercy College, Detroit. Rosemary was graduated from Dominican High School.

Elementary School Notes

TROMBLY SCHOOL

One of the first grades has been learning about houses. Interest in houses was begun when the children saw a new house being built near the school.

The children proceeded to build a playhouse of their own in the corner of their first grade room. When the playhouse was finished, it had a blue roof, window boxes with paper flowers in bloom, colorful curtains, and brick walls, which actually were painted paper over blocks.

The children centered their play activities around this house for about two weeks. In addition, the first grade made scrap books of houses. For their scrap books they cut out pictures of houses and the various rooms in houses. They also wrote and illustrated stories about new houses and their playhouse.

Safety News
"Safety at School and on the Roadways" was the theme of an "all school" assembly program in the auditorium Oct. 14. Pupil service organizations presented the program.

Safety habits at school, on the playground, on the streets, and bicycling, along with the duties and responsibilities of service members, and pupil cooperation were stressed by the student speakers.

The Safety Patrol Club was represented by Armin Jocz, Robert Bell, Nelson Sherbourne, and Walter Eversman. Ann Marie Hellstrom, Julie Fox, and Sharon Davis spoke for the Service Squad.

Ten Crossings
The Safety Patrol Club has a membership of 38 boys selected from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.

Ten street crossings in the immediate vicinity of the school are patrolled on school days by the boys in all kinds of weather.

The club is organized into two squads of 11 members each with alternate weeks of patrol duty.

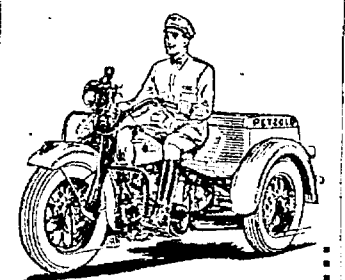
Boys without regular posts are carried as substitutes and serve as occasion demands.

The officers of the club are Walter Eversman, captain, and Robert Bell and John Winans, lieutenants. The weekly club meetings are conducted by the officers with Mr. F. J. Welchenbach acting as advisor.

New Rain-Wear
Patrol assignments, and traffic

SEWERS - DRAINS - SINKS - CLEANED

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problems, reports about the quality of service rendered by members during the previous week, playground and bicycle safety are matters for discussion each week.

At its last meeting the Trombly Parent-Teacher Association voted to equip the club with new rain-wear. Sam Browne belts are supplied to the club by the AAA.

The members of the Boys' Patrol and Girls Service Squad clubs were the guests of the Grosse Pointe High School at the Highland Park - Grosse Pointe football game Oct. 23.

Hosts to Faculty
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blecki were hosts to the Trombly School faculty, their wives and husbands, and members of the PTA Board, at their cottage, 27 miles northeast of Windsor, Oct. 9.

The party numbered 35 people. Some of the guests took long walks through the countryside, while others sat in front of the fireplace.

About 4 p.m. a football game got under way. No one knew exactly what they were doing or which side they were on, but all had fun.

Games were enjoyed around the fireplace for the remainder of the afternoon, and at 6 p.m. a delicious picnic supper was served.

Get Acquainted
Mrs. Shirley Georgi, social chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Jacobson, of the Trombly PTA, and a committee of room mothers gave two beautifully appointed teas for the 50 new Trombly mothers at the Georgi residence, on Berkshire road, Oct. 12 and 13.

The Trombly faculty members also were present. These teas provided excellent opportunities for PTA officers, members, and new comers to become acquainted.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Ethel Cowe, Mrs. John Maynard, Mrs. Albert Law and Mrs. Alfred King.

Mrs. Georgi and Mrs. Jacobson were ably assisted by Mrs. Edward Andrews, Mrs. George Baer, Mrs. Robert Huestis, Mrs. Albert Law and Mrs. Oscar Marx.

PARCELS SCHOOL
On Oct. 15, Clarence B. Slocum spoke about Michigan to the 5B3 group.

He became interested in their study of Michigan in social studies through his daughter, Marcia, who is in the 5B3 group.

The group was very much interested in the facts about the development and history of their home State which Slocum discussed.

Many of the topics were of greater interest because the group had been studying them. He told the pupils about the geological background of the Great Lakes and other interesting facts about Michigan.

Merrill L. Petoskey, district game manager of the game division of the Michigan Department of Conservation, visited Parcels School Oct. 18.

The 5A Science class enjoyed a field trip with him, studying the trees on the school grounds, then returning to the building for

movies on "Forestry" and "Life in the Lumber Camp." They are looking forward to Mr. Petoskey's work with them during the next few weeks.

KERBY SCHOOL
The first meeting of the year for Kerby School P-TA was held at the school Oct. 19.

A record turnout of more than 175 parents and teachers promised that this will be a banner year. Enthusiasm and cooperation were evident throughout the group.

The officers: A. Colton Park, president; William Bryant, vice-president; Jane Meier, secretary; Mrs. Walter H. Mast, treasurer.

The group decided to continue sponsorship of four Girl Scout Groups, heard a short talk on Cub Scouts by Ross Wilkins, pack leader of the Cub Scout group sponsored by Christ Church, and passed favorably on the Board of Education - P-TA Council joint recommendations relative to Michigan Constitutional Amendments 2 and 5.

The meeting then adjourned to the individual classrooms where each teacher outlined to the parents, the school work program for the year and explained the new type of student report cards to be used in our school system this year.

The second meeting of the association is planned Nov. 16. At that time, the members will discuss the results of an extensive questionnaire sent to all the membership a few weeks ago. The purpose of the questionnaire is the determination of what type of meeting and what activities the membership wants for the season.

A poll was taken on subjects such as:

1—Do you want speakers at these meetings or informal discussion groups?

2—Will you support such activities as a school fair or a fun night or a box social?

3—Are three or four meetings adequate or should we have six or eight during the school year?

4—Are our duty boys and service girls receiving enough recognition for the fine work they do?

Approximately 125 questionnaires were completed by parents and teachers and will be of great help to the officers in planning the year's activities.

DEFER SCHOOL
The Defer P-TA entertained Wednesday, October 20, in the school gymnasium, for the kindergarten and the mothers of the new children.

Mrs. Lang, supervisor of nurses of the Grosse Pointe Board of Health, was assisted by Mrs. Wentle, school nurse at Defer, in presenting some welcome health statistics.

"We have had no case of diphtheria in our school in more than 11 years, due to the immunization program," Mrs. Wentle declared.

Mrs. J. Dyer and Mrs. Mitchell Andrews were in charge of entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. Albert Schiorff entertained on the piano while tea was being served to the 80 guests.

Important Special Notice

As To

Absent Voters' Ballots

Registered, Qualified Electors in the City of Grosse

Pointe, who expect to be absent from the City or who

are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability,

are urged to apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS at

once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00

O'CLOCK P.M., E.S.T., next Saturday, October 30.

Application must be made prior to such time to:

NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk

17150 Maumee Avenue

NI. 5800

City of Grosse Pointe

St. Clair DAR Schedules Teas

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, honorary vice president general, will be one of three charter members of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, DAR, honored at a tea tomorrow in the Van Dyke avenue home of Mrs. Harry S. McQueen.

Mrs. C. Haines Wilson has been appointed tea chairman. Among those attending will be Mrs. Sidney Probert, Mrs. Charles B. Warner, Mrs. J. Harvey Maxwell and Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith. The Chapter will hold its annual benefit bridge party next Thursday at Newberry House, with Mrs. Clarence Carroll as chairman.

Ex-Ambassador to Poland At Town Hall Wednesday

Arthur Bliss Lane, former ambassador to Poland, will talk on the folly of appeasing Russia, at Detroit Town Hall, at 11 a.m. next Wednesday, in the Fisher Theater.

Veteran of 30 years in the foreign service, Lane resigned as ambassador to Poland so that he might speak frankly of the dangers of Russian expansionism.

He wrote the sensational book, "I Saw Poland Betrayed."

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Notice of General ELECTION

To Be Held

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948

FOR COUNTY, STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICES

In The

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Wayne County, Michigan

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICES

of

President

Vice President

Governor

Lieutenant Governor

United States Senator

Representative in Congress

State Senator

Representative in the State Legislature

Prosecuting Attorney

Sheriff

County Clerk

County Treasurer

Registrar of Deeds

County Auditor

County Drain Commissioner

Two Coroners

Circuit Judge

for the Third Judicial Circuit (to fill vacancy) for the term ending December 31, 1953 as prescribed by Act 351, P. A. 1925 as amended.

And—for the further purpose of BALLOTING upon SEVEN SPECIAL PROPOSITIONS.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT this election will be held in the Central Polling Place: THE FIRE HALL at 17145 MAUMEE AVENUE and that the polls of said election will be open from SEVEN (7:00) O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON UNTIL EIGHT (8:00) O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NORBERT P. NEFF

CITY CLERK

NI. 5800

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By ubooz

The gowns at the HAROLD R. BOYER anniversary dinner made fashion history at the Pointe. The nationally known beauty of the hostess, coupled with her flair for elegance in wardrobe, set a fine pace for the beautiful ladies at the dinner party.

MRS. BOYER wore white anniversary orchids at the waist of pale gray-chartreuse slipper satin bal gown designed strapless with heart shaped bodice and a slim skirt with fullness achieved at the back by stitched down folds of the lustrous material. The color of the gown, the raven good looks of its wearer were perfect with jewels of emeralds and pear shaped diamonds.

Even the gentlemen who appreciate "pleasing effect" but haven't the analytical eye when it comes to the things that make a gown famous, were impressed with MRS. C. HENRY BUIH in a heavy dull sheen satin turquoise gown, very off the shoulder with low neckline finished in hand-quilted applique leaves all around. The fitted bodice was attached to a great skirt, flat at front and bipline and falling to fulness (achieved by neither slip) at it touched the floor. Her jewels were diamonds.

Also at the Boyer anniversary dinner: MRS. GEORGE O. JOHNSTON in stunning Carnegie blue faille taffeta, Parisian smart with ankle length skirt that was caught here and there with bow knots of rhinestones and gold. The fitted bodice had very low, petal shaped neckline and just a suggestion of material fell over the shoulders. MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER was vivacious and sparkling in white dull faille silk gown, paillettes gleaming in embroidery over the bodice which extended into a tremendously full skirt. MRS. JOSEPH S. SHERER was arrestingly lovely in unrelieved black Lyons velvet, also designed off the shoulder, with a sweeping full skirt.

PILFERINGS

Professor Albert Einstein, the most publizd prof. in the world, has a life time post at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study. A 12 year old girl who lives near Prof. Einstein's home fell into the habit of dropping in on the professor every day on her way home from school. Her parents were gratified but somewhat mystified, too. One evening the mother found an opportunity to ask the professor, "What do you two talk about every day?" "Oh," he laughed, "she brings me cookies and I do her arithmetic for her."

Einstein became an American citizen in 1940. He loves everything about his adopted country, and is particularly fascinated by American slang. He listened carefully three times to the story of the employer who told his secretary, "There are two words I must ask you never to use in my presence. One of them is 'busy' and the other is 'sweet'." "That's all right by me," she said, "What are the two words?"

In Bernard Newman's "The New Europe," he tells the story of a professor at a cosmopolitan university who set his class to writing a thesis on the general subject of "The Elephant." The Englishman devoted his essay to "The Elephant and How to Hunt Him." The Frenchman considered, "The Strange Love Life of the Elephant." The German entitled his tract, "Are Elephants Arvan and Can they Be Eaten?" The Russian produced, "The Elephant—Does it Exist?" The Pole, whose composition was as long as the others put together, wrote on, "The Elephant and the Polish Question."

Morris Ernst has resurrected the story of an attorney who journeyed to California to try an important case, promising to wire his partner the moment a decision was announced. At long last the wire came and it read, "Justice has triumphed." The partner in New York wired back, "Appeal at once."

A newspaper in Georgia awards an annual prize to the champion liar of the year, although ex-governors are barred. This year's winner averred that Georgia soil is so rich that when they throw corn to the chickens, they have to catch it on the fly or eat it off the stalk. Nunnally Johnson, smartest producer on the Twentieth Century Fox lot, if not in all Hollywood, is a Georgia product. So is Erskine Caldwell. One evening an indignant Atlanta confronted Johnson. "I ask you to bear me out, sub, that our fair state of Georgia has never known perverts and morons like the characters in those libelous abominations 'Tobacco Road' and 'God's Little Acre'!" "Why, in the part of the state that I come from," answered Nunnally softly, "we regard the people Mr. Caldwell writes about as the Country Club set."

Favoritisms of Mrs. John D. Benfield

MY FAVORITE

Book	Anthony Adverse
Author	Hervey Allen
Character in a Book	Scarlet O'Hara
Play	"Philadelphia Story"
Actress	Ethel Barrymore
Actor	Walter Huston
Movie	"Mrs. Miniver"
Movie Actress	Kathryn Hepburn
Movie Actor	Clark Gable
Radio Program	Don McNeill's Breakfast Club
Radio Entertainer (f)	Judy Canova
Radio Entertainer (m)	Red Skelton
Commentator	Jim Crowley
Columnist	Bingay
Cartoon	Hazel
Cartoonist	Pointer
Poet	Longfellow
Music	Hawaiian
Song	"You Can't Be True, Dear"
Magazine	Life
Game	Bridge
Sport	Badminton
Animal	Horse
Flower	Gardenia
Jewel	Ruby
Color	Blue
City	Washington, D. C.
Dance	Waltz
Perfume	"Christmas Night"
Costume	Semi-Sweet
Food	Fried Chicken
Aversion	Public Gum Chewers
Diversion	Antiquing

Pointer of Interest



—Picture by Fred Runnels

MRS. THOMAS F. PADDOCK, OF TOURAINE ROAD

By Kitty Carney

Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock has loved dancing since the childhood days when she took regular lessons.

She was still a young girl in Boston when she began giving dancing lessons to small children, taking part in the Junior League Follies there and teaching the latest steps to her friends.

"It was the beginning of the tap dancing and Charleston craze," she recalls with a smile. "I taught the youngsters how to tap and their elders how to do the Charleston."

Ned Wayburn was the rage in the 1920's, according to Mrs. Paddock.

"He had the biggest dance studios in the country and he popularized limbering and stretching classes in which exercises were done to music," she says.

"I used to go to New York regularly to keep up on the newest steps," she adds. "Then I would come back home and teach a modified Boston version."

When Mrs. Paddock came to Grosse Pointe, her activities continued along the same line.

Pointe Classes She gave "limbering and stretching" exercises in the Pointe schools and taught 150 to 200 children dancing weekly, until her day camp work obliged her to give up the dancing lessons.

In the early 1930's Mrs. Paddock composed the dance routines and directed dances for the "Moneybox Revue" at Orchestra Hall, by which Detroiters raised money to wage their fight against Prohibition.

She did the same for Fine Arts productions and the Junior League Follies, and on the side taught her own two children the finer points of The Dance.

Mrs. P. made a family affair of this year's Follies. She evolved a waltz clog vaudeville routine which she taught Mr. Paddock and their children, Nancy Bigelow and Homer L. Bigelow III. It was a huge success. In September, Nancy became Mrs. Robert C. Kerr II.

Paddock Camp

When the depression came and there no longer were summer camps for children, Mrs. Paddock's interest turned in that direction.

She had been a camp counselor herself and she gathered 14 counselors and junior counselors to help her operate a day camp for Pointe youngsters.

Paddock Camp gained nationwide publicity in 1933, when it opened on the grounds of the Dodge Estate with 40 to 50 children.

The number of young campers later grew to 90 and the camp was moved to the Hunt Club.

The children were picked up in the morning and driven to their homes at night. The day

camp operated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arts and crafts, swimming, riding and other sports were on the agenda, plus camp-outs and similar outdoor activities.

Civic Projects

Paddock Camp operated successfully until 1942, when the war took most of Mrs. Paddock's top staff and she had to give up the project.

During the war, Mrs. Paddock turned her energies to war relief and fund-raising campaigns, and the Red Cross Blood Bank and Motor Corps.

Today, she devotes a great deal of time to civic and community projects. For instance, she is vice-chairman of the Community Fund promotional series in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Paddock is still fond of dancing with golf a close second. She is president of the Women's State Golf Association.

But despite her variety of activities and interests, Mrs. Paddock's friends can be sure of one thing—she'll always know how to do and teach the latest dance steps.

Grosse Pointe High Offers Refresher in Shorthand

A refresher course in shorthand is being offered in connection with the adult education program at the Grosse Pointe High School, starting today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

French Assembly urges more and better bread.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

PETIT FOURS

Contributed by Mrs. Bert H. Wicking

White Cake

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter
2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder
5 egg whites
1 teaspoon flavoring, if desired.

Cream butter and sugar together. Add milk alternately with flour which has been sifted with the baking powder. Fold in the egg whites, stiffly beaten, and the flavoring.

Bake in one layer sheet pan, which has been greased and floured, in moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees). Cool and ice. Cut diagonally across. Remove the cut cakes to another sheet, separate individual cakes and pour icing over each.

Icing

2 pounds confectioners sugar
1 pint whipping cream.
1 teaspoon vanilla or other flavoring

Pour over entire separated cakes, removing excess frosting with a sharp knife after it has set. Trim with rosette and leaf, made from frosting, with pastry trim tube. If pastels, use Burnett's coloring sparingly.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Detroit Boat Club Halloween party will be Saturday night, with prizes for costumes, and Jack Oakie's Orchestra giving out with the music.

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Opposite Grosse Pointe News

Pointe Counter Points

By JANE

This Shop Hound joins all the others in unpleasantly reminding you that there aren't TOO many days before Christmas and suggests that Now Is The Time to do your shopping right here at the Pointe. We heard the other day about a Lake Shore Joddy who has a-l-l her shopping done. We hate her in our spare moments but respect her highly and dream about what a party, rested girl she'll be on Christmas Day... outshining even the Christmas Tree itself just because she was smart enough to shop in the easier season.

SIGN OF THE MERMAID amazes us! Looks like such a tiny shop but inside, its fascinating rooms stretch into vast wonders of the most-dazzling selection of gifts to be found in these parts... antique and modern silver, crystal, metals, china, leather. Versatility of stock makes Sign of the Mermaid the perfect place to complete one's entire Christmas shopping list. Either as a Strong Hint about what YOU would like for Christmas, or to be gaily wrapped for someone very special on your list is the sterling chafing dish just added to the shelves. Classically simple and beautiful in design, the chafing dish has spirit lamp, three-quart container (with polished walnut handle) to hold your most delectable Chicken Kigg, Welsh Rarebit or whatever. Decorative as it is useful, breakfast and supper buffets will be the handsomer for its rich presence.

Really closest to the hearts of the Pointe's best dressed women is the lingerie which one may now buy at the home of MRS. WILLIAM CURRAN, 1005 Cadieux (this is the same famous line handled till now by Mrs. John Potter). From Mondays through Fridays, 9 to 5, Mrs. Curran will be delighted to show you the pure silk beauties (ask to see the wonderful pure silk slips with the smashing monograms—marvelously priced!) including nightgowns, slips, negligees, trousseau sets, etc. Dec. 1 is deadline for Christmas gift monogramming, so why not stop by Mrs. Curran's today to place your order. If you wish to telephone, the number is TU. 1-2962.

GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO., offering the famous Hallmark Christmas cards, say "hurry, hurry," your order should be in not later than Nov. 1 if you want really outstanding Merry Christmas greetings this season engraved with your name. To select from, there are the traditional cards, series suitable for gentlemen to send; exquisite cards with scenes woven in silk tapestry; plus a Gallery Artists Series with the art work done by such well knowns as Salvador Dali, Paul Cezanne, Marie Laurencin, El Greco, George O'Keeffe and others.

Special Note To Gals Who Want To Give Ties This Christmas But Who Are Shy About Selecting Them: You'll find a great assortment of pure silk ties... you'll know your choice has been impeccable because they're designed by the noted New Yorker Countess Mara and they are to be found at JACOBSON'S! This is the first time Jacobson's have carried ties and they certainly went to the very top for those to offer you. You'll find the ties in the glove and hosiery dept. Countess Mara is famed for the print ties. Along with all the gay folderol, each tie is inscribed with her initials CM at the bottom. Reinforced seam at the back of the tie prevents its rolling under the collar (ask the boys what a blessing this is!) and all are silk and silk lined. Some of the conversation prints we saw at JACOBSON'S new tie counter included the Three Wise Monkeys (all done in little x's) in gray against navy, red against tan. Four other beautiful ties feature, respectively, silhouettes of ducks, deer, doves and frogs.

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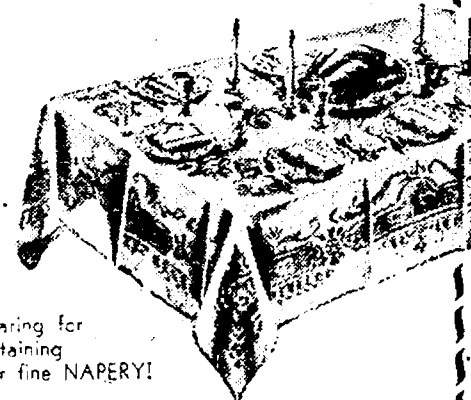
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Table Cloths ALL SIZES**

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