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Thursday, November 13

GOVERNMENT pressure exerted in 1943 to censor Detroit radio commentator's blast at Soviet atrocities during wartime Katyn massacres in Poland, it was revealed in Washington to-

UN SHOULD PURGE its ranks of spies and saboteurs or remove organization from the United States, two members of U.S. Senate internal security commit-

Friday, November 14

HOUSE COMMITTEE investigating Katyn massacre hears former governor of Pennsylvania George H. Earle testify that the late President Roosevelt shrugged off the idea that the Russians, who have since had the blame laid formally to them, had committed the murders.

UNION OFFICIALS on the verge of signing peace pact with Detroit Edison management to end 23-day-old strike, walk out when they learn that the company had fired five strikers and suspended two others.

Saturday, November 15

OPS ORDER authorizes coal price boost to cover increased production costs that came with the pay boost won by John L. Lewis for miners.

COMPANY AND UNION officials reach agreement and sign contract ending 24-day-old strike by some 4,000 Detroit Edison Co. employes.

Sunday, November 16

man reveals that Senate investigators will arrive in Detroit Monday to begin probe into alleged acts bordering on willful fraud ber 26. committed by Republicans in outstate areas.

STEADILY DECLINING living costs may affect more than million workers under UAW (CIO) contracts with 1 or 2 cents | War Memorial Center. Bayard A. an hour wage loss.

Monday, November 17

BRITISH AUTHORITIES impose round-the-clock precautions at all airfields to guard against the entry of an unidentified

MIG-15s and probably destroyed zens," west Korea.

CHICAGO HOODLUM robbed years in pedestrian safety." Michigan State football team captain Don McAuliffe at gun point of 16 tickets for the State-Notre Dame game, it was re-

Tuesday, November 18

GOVERNMENT FILES and vital documents being destroyed by Democratic Party officials, it was charged Monday night by Rep. Taber (R, N.Y.) who is slated to chairman the House Appropriations committee.

UNITED STATES and Reds reject India's compromise proposal for Korean peace and settlement of prisoner of war issue.

DEER SEASON'S third day brings death toll of hunters to 14 with 25 injured. Northland conservation officers reported the deer kill also heavy.

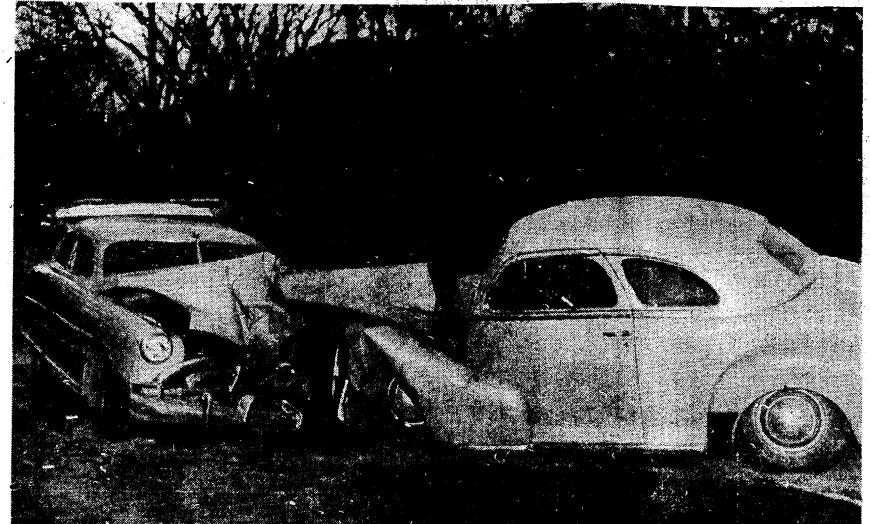
Wednesday, November 19 UNITED NATIONS planes, tanks and big guns blasted the approaches to Sniper Ridge on Korean central front today as

the Chinese Reds build up forces, possibly in preparation for another asault on the height. President Truman met at the White House yesterday as an es-

sential step toward maintenance of contact between outgoing and incoming administrations during critical period in world affairs. MICHIGAN STATE College

President, John Hannah, declares he will let the "chips fall where Woods Presbyterian, Pointe made plans to attend a Thanks-sponsored children at a number Mt. Clemens. they may" if investigation reveals Methodist, Pointe Congregation- giving service, are cordially in- of camps; gave aid to needy Radke and his passengers, Althat football players are selling al, St. Michael's Episcopal and vited to this service at 211 Mor- families, and provided special vin Reinhard, 17, 5096 Wayburn, of Charles Schaller, Dick Anslow, throughout the home, school, and all news be submitted by Fricomplementary tickets at scalper's Redeemer Methodist of Harper oss road at 11 a.m., Thursday, summer tutoring for the deaf and a juvenile were turned over Wayne Miller, Peter Gall and community, high standards of day afternoon of this week, desrates.

Two Come Off Badly in Three Car Crash at Intersection



-Picture by Fred Runnells

To Receive

Cities' Records Show No

A record of "No Traffic Deaths" for Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe American Automobile Association Wednesday, Novem-

City officials will receive the the safety records at the Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic Committee meeting at noon in the Clark, Automobile Club of Michigan's assistant safety and traffic director, will make the presenta-

Reflects Great Credit

"The winning of this national American doctor said to have award reflects great credit on the made threats against Princess city administrations, the departments dealing with traffic matters, the schools, cooperating U. S. AIRMEN down five safety organizations and citi-Clark said. "Deserving of two more and damaged another special recognition are your in renewal of air war over north- chiefs of police and police departments which have taken such splendid interest throughout the

1939, pedestrian fatalities in the 6/10 inch, and by March the state have been reduced 17 percent, from 543 pedestrians killed in 1939 to 452 killed in 1951. And at the same time, he said, motor vehicles have risen from 1,472,311 to more than 2,500,000

National Contest

The award, part of AAA's annual nationwide Pedestrian Protection contest, commends Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe ter and spring of 1953, but refer-Farms for their "outstanding records of no pedestrian deaths in for the basins of Lakes Superior,

"The results achieved and the recognition accorded your efforts of these lakes directly control should provide an incentive to that of Lake St. Clair and are in keep up the fine programs this a very great measure influenced year and in the future," Clark by the amount of rainfall on them

Farms, Woods Flood Threat Subsiding Along Pointe Shoreline, AAA Awards Committee Report Reveals

Precipitation Records for Superior, Michigan and Huron Basins Offer Hope That 1952 High Water Stages Will Not Be Reached Next Year

Chairman of the Grosse Pointe Flood Committee, R. Noble Wetherbee, released a report last week of figures compiled as of November 10, that revealed that the current fall of lake levels is twice as fast as that in 1951. By October's end DEMOCRATIC PARTY spokes- Farms will be cited by the the level had dropped about 10 inches below the July (1952) record high of 577.5 feet. The fall from July, 1951, to October of that year was only 5½ inches.

record high last July.

Show Marked Decreases

Mr. Wetherbee pointed out that

rains and usual rise commence,

Mr. Wetherbee stated. "This

should mean that 1952 stages will

istence, it has contributed well

and crippled.

The 1952 October mean level, feet, or 51/2 inches higher than AAA certificate congratulating the same period of the previous year. A U. S. Lake Survey prediction states that the level will drop an additional 3 inches during November; to a point only about 21/2 inches higher than November of last year: 576.4 feet.

Ice Reverses Trend

The normal downward trend in December of 1951 was reversed by ice jams in the Detroit River. The waters had risen 51/2 inches over the November level of that year. The rise continued through January, 1952, and, after a slight decrease in February (normally the low month of each year), exceeded 577 feet in March and went on to the July record high.

Ordinarily, the level falls from July of one year to a winter low in the February of the next year, ranging from 7 inches (1950-51) to 36 inches (1943-44). The drop Clark pointed out that since from July of 1951 to February of Michigan entered the contest in this year was, however, only

water had risen 4 more inches. Said Wetherbee: "Our hopes for 1953 rest upon the continuance of the present fast rate of fall through January and February Charity ruary and more dry, bright and windy weather."

Grounds for Optimism

The U. S. Lake Survey has made no prediction for the winence to the precipitation records

Since increases in the levels and their drainage basins, it is

Five Churches Conducting Joint Thanksgiving Service

vice sponsored by the Grosse Associtaion urges all citizens of monthly motion pictures for pa-Pointe Ministerial Association the Pointe area "To be in the tients at the Marine Hospital, as GENERAL EISENHOWER and will be held this year in the church of their choice on Thanks | well as books and magazines; and recovering a stolen automo-Grosse Pointe Methodist Church giving Day to express Thanks- supplied athletic equipment for on Thanksgiving Day, Novem- giving to God, the giver of the servicemen stationed in the ber 27 at 11 a.m.

The preacher this year will be

The cooperating churches are: Woods.

The annual Thanksgiving Ser-| The Grosse Pointe Ministerial year were described — supplied gifts for which all are especially Pointe; made awards of scholar-

November 27.

Five Injured In Tangle at. Fisher Road

East Jefferson; Three of Five Seriously Hurt

Grosse Pointe Farms and City police rerouted traffic Wetherbee reported, was 576.68 clear why the much over normal ing an auto accident that reminor injuries to two others.

red when Bert Nicholson, 2575 sons in all of our neighboring

According to Wayne Townsend, Swerves Across Line chief hydrologist for the Lake Survey, the reports now being Schneider car swerved across the fathers will want to actively supreceived from which the October center line and slammed headfigures will be compiled, show less than normal rainfall through- Hudson driven by Albert Witt, out nearly all of the Great Lakes 17447 Martin, Roseville, Michi- Fines Follow

"If such conditions continue for the next few months, and Decemtwo children, David, aged 1; and ber ice jams do not occur in the Linda, aged 4. Mrs. Schneider Detroit River, we may expect suffered a fractured left wrist, considerably lower water in Lake bruised eyes and a possible frac-St. Clair, by mid-winter, than ture of the sternum. David suflast winter, before the spring fered a fractured skull and left ankle, and possible internal injuries. Linda received only bruises.

Passenger Badly Hurt

Party Monday 28227 Maple, Roseville, received Hudson Co. development. what as described as a "very bad" fracture of the left leg and ceived by Woods councilmen and The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club will hold its annual fundraising party at the Neighborhood injured were taken to Bon The County Health Department Club at 8 p.m., November 24, in Secours Hospital.

over \$1,300 Nicholson's car re- practice will continue. Each year the club tries to ceived slight damages to the rear establish a fund of \$5,000 to \$6,000 end, estimated at \$25. The other to carry on its work. During the cars received damages of about past 15 years of the club's ex. \$650 apiece.

over \$50,000 to the aid of worthy individuals and organizations Stalled Car In a report released to mem- Leads to Arrest bers nearly a month ago, some

of the many worthwhile projects Farms police officers Van Tiem to which the club distributed porand Belanger lent a helping hand tions of the charity fund last the evening of November 11, and wound up by arresting the youths

After questioning, the 18-year-Bill Miller served as the mas- been called upon frequently to old driver, Elmer O. Radke, 9725 ter of ceremonies for the pro- present them in Detroit. Three grateful at this season. It is es- ships to high school graduates Somerset, Detroit, admitted havgram. He also headed the com- years ago, a movie was made of pecially appropriate at this and nurses; promoted safety edu- ing stolen the car a short time Rev. Mr. Marcus William JohnThanksgiving to be in prayer for cation posters and furnished earlier from the driveway of a sion. The program included speof a movie on Hi-Y work which Monday, November 24. All news son, pastor of the Grosse Pointe those who are striving to main- Safety Stickers for the Pointe Chandler Park drive home. A cial music and an address by Dr. was distributed nationally. tain the ideals of a free world." police departments; donated a check proved the owner to have William J. McLeod, professor of The Hi-Y Clubs, which are ted to the office by that time to Those who have not already room at the Cottage Hospital; been a visitor, Frank Teems, of philosophy at Baldwin Wallace sponsored by the Hannan Memo- insure publication for the

to Detroit police for disposition. John Taylor. Ken Venderbush, Christian character."

for half an hour last Saturday four teams in the Farms next afternoon, November 15, at spring," Gnau said. "We feel that legal restrictions against so-called per hour, plus vacations, hospitthe intersection of Lake Shore | we are now in a position to go | the intersection of Lake Shore | we are now in a position to go "spot zoning" (heterogeneous alization, sick leave and liberal drive and Fisher road follow- ahead with our real organiza- housing grouped in one area). pensions, while our men are only

purpose of the meeting. The three-car accident occur- are most anxious that fathers and

Shady lane, St. Clair Shores. hear of the possibilities for the building of good sportsmanship After striking Nicholson, the program for young boys, many

Elliot Swartz, Sanitarian for the board had wavered, which, at Grosse Pointe area, registered a plea with residents of the Pointe, reprimand from council member lar customers, and by buying Harper Woods and East Detroit Rex Johnston for the council's tickets that will only cost each last week to discontinue dumping refuse on the open ground at Beaconsfield and 8 Mile road.

knee. Nicholson was unhurt. The at the city's 'municipal offices. ly a policy of consistency with has also received numerous comthe ordinance's provisions. 1951." Grosse Pointe Farms also Michigan and Huron furnishes charitable program of service to to the three autos as totaling passed out to violators, and the published in full in this issue of

induction, and almost 300 boys

Group Sponsoring Baseball for Kids In "Little League"

Farms Residents Launch Plans to Establish Four-Team Loop In Famous National Organization Boasting 1,788 Aggregations

Plans for the formation of a four-team "Little League Baseball" organization, open to all boys in Grosse Pointe Farms from the ages of 9 through 12, will be discussed at an open meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 2, in the Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium.

Law Adopted

Published in This Issue

of the News

Two weeks ago the city

By Woods

two-family dwellings.

Many Arguments

Their objections were in vain.

Builders Feel Pinch

Some of the prospective com-

mercial builders felt the pinch

acting as an appeal board. In

face of some of the appeals, the

the off-street parking problem.

Pratt Counters

that the 30 percent ruling "seems

to be very appropriate . . . It

By the meeting's end, it ap-

peared that in future cases the

appeal board would follow close-

The local Hi-Y Clubs appear

ship cases."

GPHS Hi-Y Clubs Honored;

Preside at Great Induction

The Grosse Pointe High School one of the sponsors of the Hi-Y

Hi-Y Clubs received another Club, and a charter member of

honor this week when they were the Grosse Pointe High School

chosen to conduct a mammoth group, served as the sponsor in

induction service in the Masonic the service. The ceremony, which

Temple last Sunday afternoon, has been used several times in

were received into Hi-Y mem- to be specialists at conducting

Detroit area took part in the by Chet Sampson.

Councilman Pratt countered

Features of the meeting, in addition to the business session, will be the showing of a thrilling, brief movie of Little League New Zoning Baseball teams in action, titled "This Is Little League."

Commissioner Coming In addition, John M. Lindemuth, assistant commissioner of Little League Baseball, has promised to come from Williamsport, Pa., headquarters of the junior

baseball organization, to address the meeting and discuss formation of leagues not only in the Farms but in other Grosse Pointe council of Grosse Pointe and neighboring communities as Woods passed a new zoning and have requested that we meet ordinance, culminating Howarth Gnau, 94 Hall Place, months of study and prepara- to negotiate a new contract for

TU. 5-8326, Grosse Poitne Farms, tion by the city's Plan Comtemporary chairman of the Little mission, which has already League Baseball group in the seen repercussions around the Farms, emphasized that in addi- council table. Two Autos Meet Head-On on tend the meeting to hear the a section that dealt with a story of "Little League."

Other Meetings Held

"A small group of fathers in the Farms have had several preliminary meetings looking toward the organization of a league of tional plans, notify other fathers rainfalls from October, 1948, to sulted in serious injuries to and sons in the Farms and enlist September, 1951, brought on the three persons and relatively purpose of the meeting

At the council's most recent meeting, Monday night, Novem-"However," Gnau added, "we ber 17, new appeals against certain restrictions were made. To the hopeful feature is to be found Cadillac, Detroit, began a right communities have the chance to cil's concern for the city's parkin the figures for 1951-52 which, turn from Lake Shore onto learn about this wonderful move- ing problem, the Plan Commis- able to maintain the staff of highalthough considerably above Fisher and was struck in the ment and we sincerely hope that sion had included provisions for ly efficient and courteous emnormal, show marked decreases rear by another car driven by they, too, will come to the meet- ample parking space in the comfrom those of the three previous Mrs. Joan Schneider, 21915 ing. I am sure that after they mercial areas. The new ordinance designates 30 percent of commercial properties' areas be devoted to parking, an increase of 10 per cent over that heretofore required for such (Continued on Page 2)

With Mrs. Schneider were her Refuse Dumping and presented their appeals, as hardship cases, to the council,

Wayne County health official

The site, he said, had pre-Witt suffered lacerations of viously been used by Harper left temple and both knees. A Woods as a refuse dump but had passenger, James M. Durham, since been sold to the J. L. Many complaints have been re-

Coach Lines To Up Rates On January 1

Bus Company Serving Pointe Files for Increases With Public Service Commission

Increased bus fares on the Lake Shore Coach Lines routes are due to become effective January 1, according to a new tariff schedule which has been filed with the Michigan Public Service Commis-

Reasons for the proposed increase are stated in the following letter sent to the NEWS under date of November 15 by the president of the bus company, Walter Schweikart.

Schweikart's Letter Gentlemen:-

Enclosed find copy of new tariff which we have filed with the Michigan Public Service Commission for the increase of bus fares to become effective January Complete Text of Ordinance

Our employees have notified us that they will not renew the present contract which expires December 31, 1952, without adjustment of the present wage scales and other considerations, with them as soon as possible the year 1953.

Owing to the fact that for the nine month's operation of 1952, we have only a spread of .0262 cents per mile between the revetion to fathers and sons living in On the date of its passage pro- nue received and the cost per the Farms, fathers and sons in tests had already been prepared, mile, and to meet any additional all of the neighboring commu- and a number of Woods residents increase in wages our only renities are cordially invited to at- gathered to voice disapproval of dress for the continued operation of our company was to increase

nier road district designated for the fares as per our new tariff. Although no one likes to raise the fares it is the only way to The arguments swung through make ends meet and give us a the arch of simple appeal to the margin for the improvement of council's better judgment against service and to have satisfied emthe intrusion of such housing ployees. At the present time the projects in the neighborhood, to D.S.R. operators receive \$1.85 pensions, while our men are only receiving \$1.55 per hour, plus vacations, and we are fearful that unless we are able to come to an agreement with them, as per their request, they will leave our employ and go to D.S.R. who now advertise for 250 drivers, and the

> The proposed fare structure as per our tariff will be in line with the fare structure of the D.S.R., except that we will still maintain a 10c fare for school children, also a 10c local fare, while the D.S.R. charges for local fare, 20c, or ten tickets for \$1.75, which benefit the merchants of Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores Communities and the public in

This new fare structure will establish the principle that the occasional rider should pay more for his transportation than regu-"inconsistency" in dealing with individual 5c more per day on a round trip, which we trust they will find no objections to, so that we can satisfy our employees and continue to improve service.

Very respectively yours, LAKE SHORE COACH LINES,

Walter Schweikart, Want New Buses

Mr. Schweikart also told the NEWS that the company has an opportunity to purchase six new buses for January delivery, which would improve the local service. To buy these new buses would require financing and the banks have notified the company that unless it raises its rates the margin of profit of present operations is so slight that a loan

would not be justified. Lake Shore Coach Lines buses covered a total of 1,655,385 miles during the nine months ending September 30. It is estimated that figures for the last quarter will bring the total mileage for the Forty-six Hi-Y clubs from the the past two years, was written year to 2,207,146.

Holiday Advances induction services, as they have News Deadlines

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday next week the NEWS' deadrial YMCA, have as their motto, Thanksgiving issue.

The induction team consisted "To create, maintain, and extend In addition, it is requested that pite the Monday leeway.

Group Sponsoring Kid's Baseball

(Continued from Page 1) port leagues in their own communities."

Founded in 1939

than anything else, competition Dr. Robert Swanson, 160 Beaupre, in their own age group with field TU. 5-3267. and other equipment trimmed

down to their size. It is played exactly like Big personnel at the U. S. Rubber Co. League baseball except that it is plant in Detroit, which company The exceptions are in the size of Williamsport. the diamond, distances of pitcher's box to home plate, number of movements for junior boys that I men in these communities talk tion is the Country Store, an innings, distances between bases have ever had the privilege to be about their leagues gives us great authentic replica of an old time and equipment. For example, in- associated with," Chope said. "As confidence with the results we general store, where in addition Mrs. Harold Munson, Mrs. Jack stead of using steel-spike shoes, some proof of its popularity, there can accomplish here," Gnau said. to educational features there will boys in Little League wear a special canvas shoe with rubber eastern states when U.S. Rubber cleats. All boys must also wear began sponsorship of the Little a specially-designed protective League World Series in 1948.

Have Farm Teams Another great feature of Little

League Baseball is that, in an ef- of Little League Baseball Nafort to give as many boys an op- tional Headquarters, it has been portunity to actively compete, decided that at least for the first those who do not at the outset year of activity that the league make the "first teams" join so- in Grosse Pointe Farms be limitcalled farm teams. As they show improvement, the "farm team" boys are moved up to first teams on a regularly-established system of merit points. Umpires, managers and mem-

bers of the various Little League committees in any community are Expected Next Year all members of the local community and run their own program under specific policies laid down by the national organization. Officials Cooperate

Gnau announced that preliminary negotiations for the right number of special diamonds in Grosse Pointe Farms had already been started with the proper ofand that their co-operation had several business houses had ex-

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Have World Series Chope is director of salaried

were about 70 leagues in four Now there are 1,788 leagues in 44 states with 150,000 boys."

Gnau said that on the advice ed to four teams and made up of boys living in the Farms only. "Naturally, when the movement proves successful we would

New Nash Production

Nash Motors has taken another major step toward the eventual production of its lighter NXI car exhibited two years ago in a series of unprecedented nationwide showings to test public reaction.

Negotiations between Nash and two long established British autoficials of the Grosse Pointe Board | motive firms have been completof Education and Farms officials ed for the production "during the latter part of 1953" of the new been promised. He also said that car for distribution in the United States and Canada, George V. Mason, president and chairman of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation said today.

Austin Motor Company, Ltd., and Fisher & Ludlow, Ltd., both of Birmingham, England, will produce the cars for Nash Motors, he said. Fisher & Ludlow will build the bodies and Austin will provide the chassis and do the final assembly.

A name for the new car, which has a definite sports car appearance, has not been selected.

Changes made since the NX was shown to the public include an increase in the wheel base to 85 inches and horsepower to 42, more seating capacity and styling improvement, resulting in an even more beautiful car, Mason said. The new lighter car is designed to give up to 40 miles pergallon at normal highway speeds.

The organizing committee of "We are also, however, very anx- November 21) at the Grosse Little League Baseball in Grosse ious that fathers in other Grosse Pointe Methodist Church offers among a lot of youngsters in all country supper, with both adult who realized that boys in the 9 Place, TU. 2-8116; John S. Pingel, of the Grosse Pointes and other and children's plates, will be Shoppe will include home-made.

Other Leagues Help

Gnau said that a number of Todd. conferences have already, been

weather will permit.

"I urge you to attend the meeting," Gnau said, "no matter where you live, no matter whether you have sons or any children at all, if you are at all ible to such training."

appointment of

Announcement . . .

We take pleasure in announcing the

Martin A. Marsack

to our staff as a Sales Representative.

Mr. Marsack has worked in the automotive industry

at the factory and wholesale levels, in outstate Mich-

igan, since his graduation from the University of

His return to Grosse Pointe marks the fulfillment of a

wish to pursue his career in his home community.

Old Fashioned Country Fair at Methodist Church Friday The Old Fashioned Country under the direction of Mrs. K. L. liams, Mrs. Francis H. Brown, ing all day long, and the church's

the years to come," he continued. Fair to be held tomorrow (Friday, the years to come," he continued. Fair to be held tomorrow (Friday, the Grosse Kimmel, plans to come to the Mrs. W. J. Kirby, Mrs. Robert youth groups will be selling Pointe Farms has been meeting Pointe communities 'get the bug' a day of fun for the whole family. a very practical way by feature mons. For the uninitiated, Little regularly since early fall. The and start their own leagues this For the children there will be ing food that can be used next League Baseball had its begin- original organizing committee is, spring along with us so that in the ever popular fish pond as Thursday. For instance old besides Gnau, composed of Robert the future years real competition well as balloons, goodies, etc. To fashioned home-made mince meat Pa., in 1939. Its founder was Carl Ayrault, 271 Ridgemont, TU. could exist at a junior level make the Fair a family event, a turkey stuffing in the bulk.

old backgrounds.

"This is one of the greatest "The enthusiasm with which Expected to draw much atten-Present plans call for starting be a table of antiques, a school Fred Steiner, Mrs. Wilson L. Willeague play as early in May as clothing exchange booth and a sale of white elephants. The Ye Olde Pantry Shoppe,

WAYNE UNIV. CONCERT

Milton Setzer of University place will be the accompanist for interested in a program which the Wayne University Men's Glee encourages sportsmanship, lead- Club when it gives its annual fall ership and competition among a concert at 8:20 p.m. on Tuesday, group of boys who are just as the November 25, in the large audiright age to be properly suscept- torium of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

served from 5 to 8 p.m., under salad dressings and pudding the chairmanship of Miss Mary sauces, festive fruit cake, nuts, and a variety of cookies includ-The whole Fair is tuned to the ing a good supply of "Pepperheld with Little League officials old time theme, with all the cakers" the traditional Swedish in other communities in the De- women working wearing old holiday cooky. There will also adapted to the mental and phys- annually sponsors the Little troit area, namely Birmingham, fashioned costumes and much at be all kinds of specialty breads ical requirements of junior boys. League Baseball World Series at Farmington and Livonia Town-tention being given authentic and rolls of refrigerator cookies and hors d'oeuvres as well as jams, jellies, preserves and other

home-baked goodies. Still, Mrs. John Parnell, Mrs.



Other booths at the fair include the Apron Shoppe and Ye Olde Gifte Shoppe where wares have been planned for use as Christmas gifts. Christmas cards, holisories will also be for sale.

per, a snack bar will be operat- sia about 700 B.C.

aid of Thanksgiving festivities in Stevenson, and Miss Grace Sim- home-made candies in hand painted containers.

OLD FASHION NOTE

The Scythian men were the first men known to wear trousers instead of skirts or robes, the day decorations, green plants, Book House for Children reports. fresh flowers and garden acces- The Scythians were a nomadic, warlike people who dwelled on In addition to the country sup- the treeless plains of South RusFRAGRANT LIGHTS

Spray the bulbs of your electric lamps with toilet water or cologne. When the light goes on, the heat will diffuse the scent so that the room will be delightfully—though subtly fragrant.

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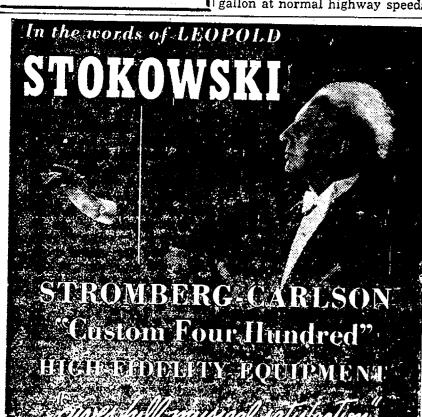
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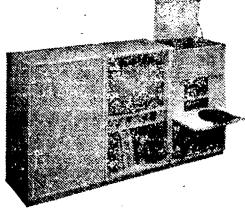
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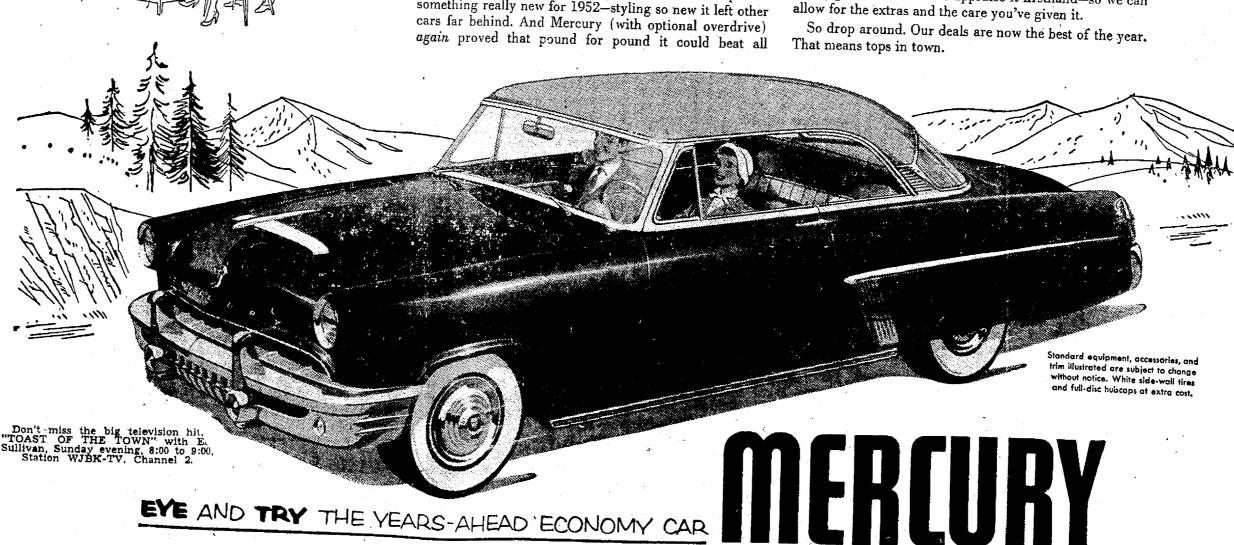
Now-the car of the year —the deal of the year!



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help give citizens a new insight Otis Dickey, administrative assistant to the superintendent of On Bar in Farms schools, took over as discussion leader and introduced through an Mack avenue, has been ordered man of the evening, Benjamin the State Liquor Control Com-

An extremely lively and enjoyable discussion period followed the film presentation of mission. The Glosse Tollice department received notification from the Commission on November 17. Franklin's life and beliefs. The The Inn's Class C liquor license changed role of diplomatic rep- was suspended on two counts. resentatives from Franklin's time The first was that of selling to the present, because of im- liquor to minors; the second, alprovement in communication, led lowing gambling on the premises. into a discussion of what role the For the first violation the li-Philadelphia sage would play in cense was ordered suspended for national life if he were alive to- 15 days, with a fine of \$150. On

Various members of the group of equal duration was ordered. proposed him for Secretary of and a fine of \$100 was placed State, as the U. S. representative against the Inn. in the United Nations, and as a guiding spirit in the Voice of not paid, the Commission ad-America. His work toward peace vised, an additional 30 and 20 tween nations brought out a dis- onto the suspension periods orcussion of present-day problems | dered on each count. and possible avenues of settle- The suspension will become ef-

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series, sponsored by the Friends Jay Sorge, Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, of the Grosse Pointe Public Li- Willis Bugby, Rev. Hugh White, brary, was held Monday evening George M. Zimmerman, Mrs. at the Woods Branch of the Li- Sterling Sanford, Miss Norma Roemer, and many others. The meeting was opened by Next meeting in the series is

Jay Sorge, chairman of the scheduled for December 15, at Friends' program committee, out- the Woods Branch of the Library. lining the purpose of the series, Thomas Jefferson will be the which has been developed by an personality from whom the disagency of the Ford Foundation to cussions of the group will start.

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fective December 8. Owners of Participating in the evening's the bar are Xavier Van Slamdiscussions were Dr. and Mrs. Al- brouck and Adolph F. Linclau.

Lend Help to Christmas Seal Sale Campaign



Pictured above, MRS. GEORGE O. JOHNSON, chairman of the 1952-53 Single Bar Christmas Seal Campaign, showing the symbolic seal poster to members of her committee, (left) MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN and (center) MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER. The campaign will be conducted from Thanksgiving through Christmas and is sponsored by the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanitorium. Proceeds from the sale of seals help defray the expenses of the underprivileged children's camp at North Lake.

Woods' Garage

Off-duty and on-duty Woods noon of November 12, that resulted in approximately \$3,000 damage to the Woods Highway Department garage.

Both fire engines screamed to the fire, and by the time of their arrival there had been internal explosions of gas, kerosene, paint and other inflammables stored in the building.

The blaze is believed to have been started by sparks from an arc welder igniting a nearby gasoline storage tank. A lone employe had been welding a road grader in the garage.

Firemen from Grosse Pointe Shores and Harper Woods stood by in the event additional help was needed. Total damage has not yet been inventoried, Director of Public Safety Verne Bailey



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Installation Held By Tuxis Club

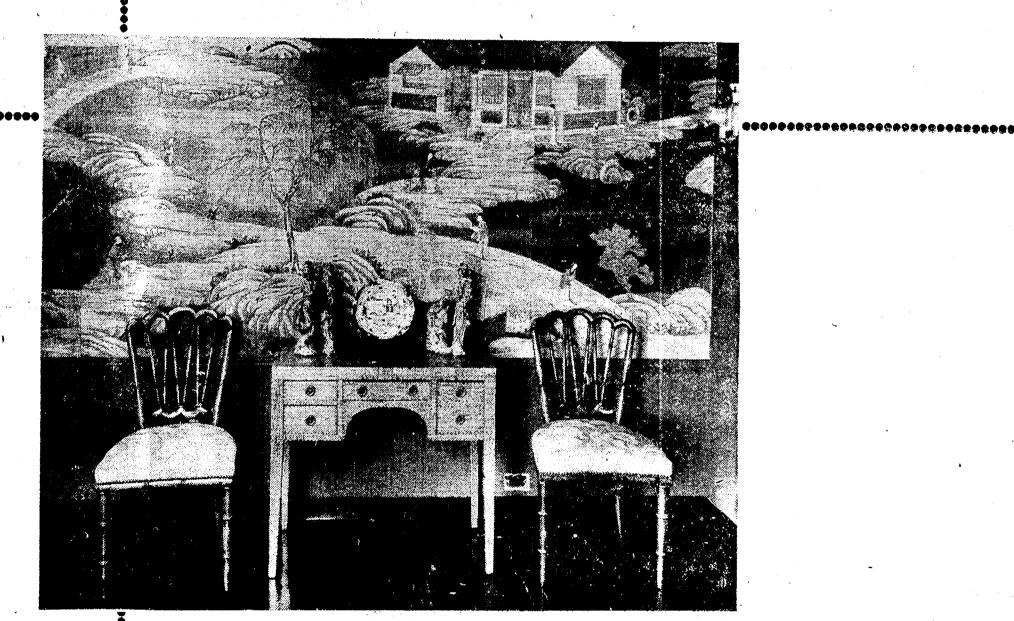
The annual service for the in- as a symbol of their promise to members and their parents. stallation of new officers and the carry on the duties of Tuxis. Mothers who helped arrange and induction of new members of Prior to the service the new work at the reception were: Mrs. Tuxis was held Sunday, November 9, in the Sanctuary of the bers, Mary Jane Clemente, Mary Smith. Mrs. Wallace A. Temple, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Shenifield, Dick Anslow, Sue Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. David White roses were presented to Cleminson, Don McCarty and C. Lowe, Mrs. Frank P. Lister, the four new officers:-president, Dave Netherton, attended a cab- Mrs. Irving Ketchum, Mrs. Henry

Jerry Goebel; vice - president, inet meeting and dinner at the Hubbard and Mrs. Venderbush. Stuart Smith: secretary, Karen Clementes'. Temple; and treasurer, Bill Mil-

officers and new cabinet mem- Hubert Goebel. Mrs. Stanley

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dessert-bridge party at the Grosse Joseph Cahalan, "Trip to New Tuesday, November 18, at 1 p.m. tickets; Mrs. George Baer and Mrs. Paul Truba was chairman Mrs. Homer Smathers, tables; of the event; her co-chairman, Mrs. Edward Eldredge, ways and

Reception hostesses were Mrs. bers; Mrs. Edmund Cooper, and Vincent Turcotte, Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Irving Burton and Mrs. Eu- Hillenbrand, Mrs. William Hengene McCafferty, prizes; Mrs. derson, Mrs. Karl Weber, and Theodore Roth and Mrs. George Mrs. Joseph F. Nagel.

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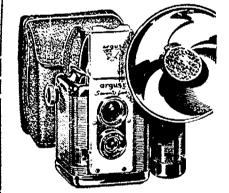
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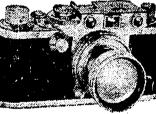
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Voters' League Hears Dr. Smith

"Party membership should be based on policy, not patronage," said Dr. Carl O. Smith of Wayne University in a talk on "The Two-Party System" before the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters at Memorial Center on Friday,

Although he is a strong believer in the two-party system, Dr. Smith says, "I would like to see the factors of heredity and environment in determining party allegiance replaced by intelligent consideration of policy formulated by the parties."

Using the British system as an example, Dr. Smith pointed out that democratic government here could represent more truly the will of the people if when an important policy was to be adopted, the electorate could vote to support or reject the party in power which favored the policy.

Commenting on the check and balance system in our national and state governments, Dr. Smith said, "The 'good' people have been too 'good' in their effort to protect minority groups." He'emphasized that fewer checks would allow the majority in power greater freedom to accomplish the legislation it had promised the voters.

Members of the Grosse Pointe League continued study of the Electoral System in unit groups on Monday and Wednesday

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Planning Party in New Church



FATHER L. COLGAN, O.S.A., pastor of St. Clare de Montefalco parish, explains the workings of the organ in the new church to four members of the committee which is planning a Thanksgiving Party in the church basement next Sunday, November 23. Left to right are MRS. CHESTER A. BAHORSKI, FATHER COLGAN, MRS. FRANK ALTER, MRS. HAMILTON F. KOTCHER, chairman, and MRS. ARTHUR SCHULTZ.

Sailors, Riders Aiding Artists

Equestrians and sailing-fans | mittee are Miss Mary Margaret will be on hand to act as hosts Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. when "Sails and Saddles," an ex- Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. hibition of pictures and ceramics depicting boats and horses, opens Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott S. at the Detroit Artists Market on Nichols, J. Lafayette Cote, Mrs. Wednesday, November 26, from Graham John Graham, Mrs. Ed-

Sailors who will serve as sponsors of the show include Wendell Anderson, Jr., Thomas Lott, Edward Wunsch, Theodore Buttrick, Jr., Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas, Mrs. Everell Fisher, John drawings by Carlos Lopez. Both Pottle, Thomas and Herman Petzold, John B. Ford and John B. Monday, December 8. Ford, III, Horace C. Ford, W. R. Bryant, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., David Sloss, Harrison Watson, John B. Warren, Miles M. O'. Brien, John W. Detwiler, Gilbert Pingree, Alger Shelden, Dexter Ferry, Clark Swart and Trent

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ACEI to Form Pointe Branch

The Association of Childhood Education, an organization whose cooperation all groups concerned vith children in the home, school and community is in the process of being formed in Grosse Pointe.

A group of teachers have felt for some time that more could be done to enrich the experiences of all Grosse Pointe children. Realizing that there are several groups within the community striving for a similar purpose, the teacher group is interested in combining their efforts with the parents, clergy, library staff and other community groups through the A.C.E.I.

The Association of Childhood Educational International has branches in other cities of the state and nation as well as in other parts of the world. All persons genuinely interest-

ed in children are invited to attend an organizational meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Wednesday evening, Decem ber 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

LITTLE KNOWN FACT

Almost every nation has 'flood story" similar to the Bible story of the flood, even the Incas of Peru. History research experts for the Book House for Children point out that "an account of the adventures of the Babylonian Noah was found on clay tablets in the library of Assurbanipal at Nineveh.'



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ply the music from "dreamy" to 'Charleston," until 12 midnight. The driveway at the Center will be lighted at 9 p.m. to start the "welcome parade." Tickets for couples will be \$1.50, and those for singles will be \$1.00. The entertainment committee

promises this to be one of the Center's most gala events of the ear, and we're sure you'll see and be able to talk over "the good ole' days" with scores of old acquaintances.

Dress will be formal.

Joan Bisceglia Will Read Thanksgiving Proclamation

Joan Bisceglia has been chosen by the senior class at Liggett School to read the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation at the school's Thanksgiving Exercises November 26, at 11 a.m.

Other Grosse Pointe girls who will take part in the program are Running coincidentally with Marian DeKeyser, Tucker Tilly "Sails and Saddles" will be a small exhibition of paintings and and Linda Larsen who are in the cast of "Little Women," the freshman play which is tradishows will continue through tional on this occasion. Parents and friends are invited.

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Yule Traditions

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Park Hotel that same day. All wishing to assist at the sale are urged to contact Mrs. W. R. Friz-Contributions are to be brought Bradshaw Grout. to the church by Sunday, Novem-

ber 23; or a pick-up may be arranged by calling Mrs. Soren Raymond, TUxedo 1-0717.

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Mrs. Roy Tolleson, Orrin Wood of Boston and Rawle Deland of Darien. Conn., were godparents for the Grout baby.

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distributors. Inspector Case pointed out that ch family was host at neighborhood theaters were conoon tea to mark the octrolled by neighborhood opinion, which when well directed is an marked that the films shown 50 cents each. c new during the past year have been

> previous year. However, the number of "undesirable" books and magazines Abernathy and many others. examined has increased each year, as has the number censored. In 1952, 934 books have been examined and 48 withheld. Four- sington road, will serve in the teen of 400 magazines examined dual capacity of script girl and have been withheld.

Thursday, November 20, 1952

Talk on Censorship Heard

By Motion Picture Council

role of parents and the com- of "Tom Sawyer" which will be munity in the censorship pro- presented at the Detroit Art Ingram: understanding the basic stitute Auditorium on Saturday, needs of children, respect their November 29 at 10:30 a.m. and

Inspector Herbert Case of the velop standards, see that they Bureau of Censorship, Detroit have wholesome experiences. Police Department, addressed the Communities would do well to Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and examine their recreational and Television Council at its meet-cultural activities, he advised. ing in the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial Center. November 17. Thanksgiving Eve Dance Some 19 outstate cities follow the recommendations of the Will Draw Younger Set

Bureau in censoring movies, pocket books and magazines. The A Thanksgiving Eve dance for Bureau must sometimes achieve 8th and 9th graders will be held its end by resorting to court ac. at the Grosse Pointe War Memtion, Inspector Case explained, orial Center on Wednesday, No-Often, advice that objectionable vember 26, from 8 to 1 p. m.

material be withheld has resulted Tom Saunders and his Five in voluntary censorship by the Jives will be featured at the 'Sock Swirl." Refreshments will be served.

Couples are encouraged to at-

tend and will be admitted for 50 cents per couple .The first 25 hags important control factor. He re- or stags will be admitted, but at Some of the kids planning the improvements over those of the dance are Chuck Noris, chairman,

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Margo Miller, Gretchen Galbreith,

Lynn Foster, Suzy Leach, Lee

Claire Edwards of 1023 Kenunderstudy in the Catholic The-Inspector Case described the atre Children's Stage production

Theater Group Aids Hospital



Profits from the play, "Lo and Behold," presented by the Grosse Pointe Community Theatre on October 24 and 25, are given to MRS. BURDETTE E. FORD (right), treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Cottage Hospital, by MRS. RALPH R. GENTER, treasurer of the theatre group. This check for \$1,810 will be used to buy a new operating table for the hospital. Three local service organizations, the Grosse Pointe Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, have also contributed to the Furnishings and Equipment Fund. The Rotary and Lions Clubs are each furnishing a private room in the new wing of Cottage Hospital.

Mothers' Club Plans Yule Tea

An invitation in verse heralds the traditional yearly Christmas Tea of the Mothers' Club of the Grosse Pointe High School. It is to be held Thursday, December 4, at 2 p.m.

direction of Mr. John Finch, will provide appropriate Christmas music in the Auditorium. Following the musical program, the tea will be held in the

The A. Capella Choir, under the

cafeteria. Past Presidents, charter members, teachers, wives of the members of the Board of Education, and mothers of officers of the Student Association will pour "An Old-Fashioned Christmas"

cranberry and popcorn strings, candy canes on the traditional Christmas tree. And there will be a real live Santa Claus. Mrs. David C. Lowe is Social Chairman, and those assiting are Mrs. Edward Hulbert, Mrs.

Charles C. Eades, Mrs. Frank Seydler, Mrs. James Garza, Mrs.

will be the decorative theme, with

J. P. Giroux, Mrs. Carlyle Rueger, Mrs. C. W. Chamberlin, Mrs. Earl Walki, Mrs. S. DeBoer. Additional mothers working on the preparations are Mrs. Fred Slocum, Mrs. Ray Venderbush. Mrs. Joseph Eskridge, Mrs. Paul Erickson, Mrs. Howard Girardin, Mrs. H. C. Cooper, Mrs. D. Carne, Mrs. J. Trupiano, Mrs.

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tings, who was guest speaker at mas decorations. The meeting Dowd Jr. of New York City. strate and lecture to members on Tickets at \$1.50 each, are avail- of their friends for cocktails to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hefferan, Wednesday, December 10, at 2 able at the Memorial Center meet their guest. office.

Yule Decorating Lecture Subject | New Yorker Visits Queeneys

Mrs. Schulke of Cleveland, This year, Mrs. Schulke comes well known authority on Christ- to the Pointe with a "bag full of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rex Queeney of Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel mas decorations and table set- new tricks" in the line of Christ- Maumee avenue was Mrs. James H. Buell II, Mr. and Mrs. James the Grosse Pointe Garden Center will be held at the War Memorial On Saturday evening Mr. and A. Remick, Mr. and Mrs. David last year, will again demon-Center, 32 Lake Shore road. Mrs. Queeney invited a number Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lomax,

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rushed to the hospital that after- Abram Butler, of Snyder, N.Y. noon following a heart attack in Also surviving are eight grandhis home, at 936 Lake Shore children.

Mr. French, 71, was co-founder Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, of the Michigan Stamping Co. Wednesday, November 19. Burial and acted as its president and was in Woodlawn cemetery. general manager. The organization merged with Briggs Manufacturing Co. in 1923, and Mr. French was appointed director and second vice-president.

he resumed active management actual home accidents by the Inof the Briggs Co. in 1925. At that stitute for Safer Living shows time he was elected first vice- that 50 percent of all disabling president and general manager. home accidents happen to child-He is also founder of the ren under 15—that nearly one French Mortgage and Bond Co. and a quarter million of these and Clinton View Greenhouses. mishaps will occur to children He was director of the old Na- under five. tional Bank in Detroit, the Detroit Properties Corp. and the Co., Walkerville, Ontario, which

He is survived by his wife, days.

he also founded.

John H. French, Sr., leader in Elsie Mott; sons, George, of Flor-Detroit banking and industry, ida; John H., Jr. and James; died Sunday night, November 16, brothers, George W., C. Lester in Jennings Hospital. He was and Howard L.; a sister, Mrs.

Funeral services were held at

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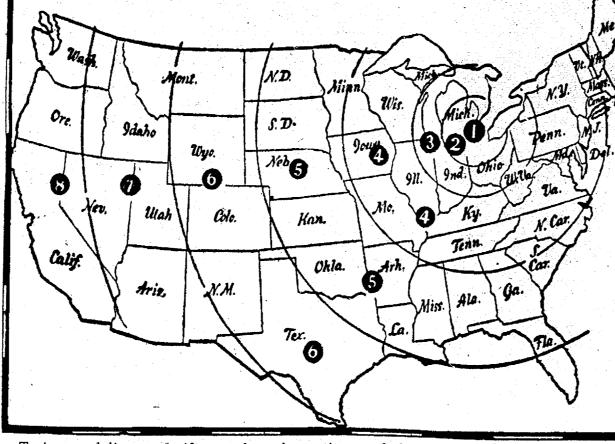
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Advertising matter, other than for Christmas business, should be leans, Louisiana, Therefore, if

care should be taken to see that all mail matter is completely addressed including street, number, city, state and delivery zone Until Christmas." In addition, written salutations, such as,

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> SCARED BUT UNHURT Young Richard Flaherty, aged

9. of 20044 Holiday, emerged frightened but uninjured after running from behind a parked car near Holiday and Torrey roads into the side of an automobile driven by Alcida Le Claire, Aviation Cadet Charles W. Mor- 1137 Hawthorne, on November ris, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. 13. As a precautionary measure, Charles W. Morris of 1043 York- he was taken to Bon Secours Hos



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Obituaries

DANIEL A. POUPARD

Chief engineer at Pierce Junior ligh School, Daniel A. Poupard, of 3921 Courville, Detroit, died Wednesday, November 12. He is survived by his wife, Lillian; children, Doreen and Charles; sisters, Cecelia, Mrs. Fred Dery, Mrs. Elizabeth Englehard, Mrs. Edwin Klem and Mar-

garet; brothers, George and Pat-Funeral services were held Saturday, November 15, at St. Clare Church. Flags were lowered to half-mast over Pointe

T. EDWARD O'CONNOR T. Edward O'Connor, of 1257 Yorkshire, died on Thursday, November 13. He was 57.

Schools until his burial.

A Grosse Pointe realtor for 32 years, he had his offices at 81 Kercheval. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe and Detroit Brokers Association, the Detroit Real Estate Board, Detroit Athletic Club and the Cadilac Post, American Legion. He is survived by his wife,

Clare; a daughter, Mrs. William E. Keane, Jr., and one grandson. Funeral services wre held Saturday, November 15, at the St. Clare Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

DONALD F. PASCOE

Donald F. Pascoe, of 843 Rivard ooulevard, husband of Mary F .; father of Donald F., Jr., of Florda, and Sara Ann; brother of Richard, Edward B., William, Leigh, Mrs. C. J. Brooks, Mrs. F. E. Moncrieff and Mrs. J. Mac-Clelland, all of Detroit, died November 15.

Services were held Tuesday, November 18, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

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Henry Totzke Elected Dad's Day President

Henry Totzke, of 970 Shoreham | from all parts of Southern Michioad, was elected president of gan and Northern Indiana at the the Olivet College Dad's Day Or- observance to meet with their sons and daughters, members of Nearly. 100 parents gathered the Olivet staff and one another.

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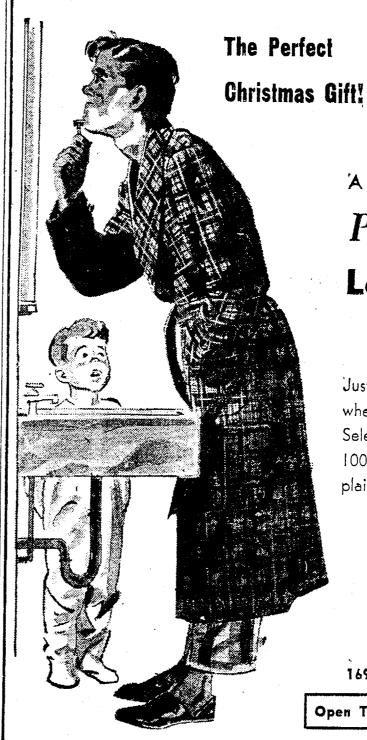
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He is now assigned to duty with the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is engaged in primary flight training. Upon completion of his training at Pensacola, and Corpus Christi, Texas, he will be awarded the gold wings of a naval aviator and assigned to duty with the fleet.



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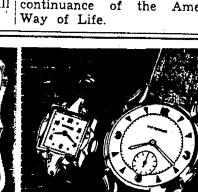
will present the charter.

Exchange Club Legion Honors Gov. Williams To Get Charter

The newly organized Exchange During a three day meeting of Club of Grosse Pointe will hold the National Executive Comits charter presentation party at Center. The 28th such club in the Lewis K. Gough, National Com-Detroit metropolitan area, it will mander of the American Legion, nounced. appointed the Honorable G. Men-

President Wynn Walters will nen. Williams of 254 Hillcrest preside, and Leslie S. Gillette will road, as member of the national act as toastmaster of the program. Distinguished Guests Committee Arthur W. Taylor, of Toledo, for the term ending fall of 1953.

In choosing Governor Williams one of 121 Michigan Legionnaires tional Committee on Education, similarly honored—to fill a key position on his "big" team, Com-J. Otto Ortwein, of Southwest mander Gough stated his choice Detroit, District 1 Governor, of of the Governor was based pri-Michigan, will present awards to marily on his outstanding con-Of one thing we are certain— sustaining liberty and assuring



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Mrs. Herreshoff Heads Seal Sale

named chairman of the 1952 dou-Lea, executive secretary of the Church on Sunday morning, No-Woods police on November 14.

TB and Health Society, has an-vember 23. Following that he Mrs. Henry P. Williams. 2

The Seal Sale opened Monday, November 17 and will continue to the end of the year.

Daniel C. Fisher is general chairman of the entire drive in and has made an outstanding Wayne County. He is a member of the board of directors of the ister belonging to the Washing-Society. Mrs. Herreshoff is a ton City Presbytery. At present Society. Mrs. Herreshoff is a ton City Presbytery. At present member of the Women's Com- he is a member of the Advisory Find Juveniles mittee of the Society.

Mrs. Herreshoff will aid in the Northeast District, sponsors tributions to the community of raising the funds which support Grosse Pointe, to which he has the work of the TB and Health dedicated his interests toward Society in Wayne County. The Society's program ranges from if we don't crush war, war will continuance of the American health teaching in schools and with adult groups to aiding tuberculosis victims in their struggle to regain health and normal

Admits Trying To Strip Cars

While patroling the Woods Theater parking lot in the late evening of November 16, Woods police saw an 18-year-old youth run suddenly from between the

parked cars toward Mack avenue. The officers gave chase through the maze of vehicles and apprehended Charles Dognall, of 33144 Steward, Detroit. Dognall admitted that he had attempted to siphon gas from some of the cars, and also attempted to strip them of their accessories. Woods police turned him over to Detroit police for disposition.

Carol Stewart Commodore Of Sailing Club at MSC

Carol Stewart, 758 Westchester, senior at Michigan State College, has been elected Commodore of the college sailing club.

legiate Sailing Association. It to offer them an opportunity to placed sixth in the Association acquaint thmselves with the varlious aspects of college life.

Navy Chaplains' Theft Results Chief to Preach In \$700 Loss

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record. He is a Presbyterian min-

Dinner Planned

By Federalists

organized working chapters.

Former members and prospec-

HIGH SCHOOL WEEK END

held on the Kalamazoo College

Mrs. A. G. Herreshoff, 473 Lin-Rear Admiral Stanton W. Sal- A theft that resulted in the loss coln, Grosse Pointe, has been isbury, Chief of Chaplains of the of approximately \$700 worth of United States Navy, will preach valuables and which reportedly three acts by Clifford Goldsmith, its charter presentation party at mittee of the American Legion ble-barred cross Christmas Seal at the 9:30 Worship Service at occurred sometime between June will be presented by the Grosse Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Indianapolis, Indiana, recently Sale in Grosse Pointe, Richard L. the Grosse Pointe Memorial and October, was reported to

> Mrs. Henry P. Williams, 344 will preach at the 11 o'clock ser-Provencal, told police that a valvice at the Jefferson Avenue uable stone and necklace, and 22, under the direction of Mr. \$100 in cash were taken from her Fredrick B. Nelson. Admiral Salisbury has devoted home during that time. Police inhis life to the Navy Chaplaincy vestigation is underway.

Mrs. Williams is the mother of humorous theme of this success-Governor G. Mennen Williams.

Council of the National Presby-Guilty of Thefts terian Church in Washington.

Three juveniles appeared before Probate Court on Monday, November 17, and were found guilty of two attempted and four high school Henry attends. successful breakings and enterings, and one charge of theft of Rowe, Bill Brabb, Steve Saph, The Grosse Pointe Chapter of a motor bike, all in Grosse Pointe Dave Hakim, Mary Manning, United World Federalists, Inc.

will hold a membership meeting The dispositions cleared up at- Jane Hester, Terry Kuhn, Mary and dinner at the Grosse Pointe tempted breakings and enterings Roll, Sandra Marx, Terry Mess-War Memorial on December 3 at the T. C. Anderson home, 241 ner, and Ed Wroblos. Ridgemont, and the Robin Marce The speaker will be Rodney home, at 281 Cloverly. Also solv- Dave Stalker, Sue Cleminson, Shaw, National Field Director of ed were the breakings and enter-UWF, and widely known for his ings at the V. J. Famualro home, outstanding work in Wisconsin. 265 Kerby road; at the home of The meeting will also provide Mrs. W. E. Stark, 253 Hillcrest; an opportunity for members to the Sigurd Wendin home, 291 meet Sam Dudley, the newly en- Cloverly, and the home of James

gaged field worker for Michigan Harris, 351 Moselle place. and Indiana. Mr. Dudley primary The theft of the motor bike responsibility will be to help occurred at the Ronald Riley translate the widespread interest home, at 374 Ridgemont. All of in Federalism in this area into these acts took place between February 11 and August 18, police said.

ive members are welcome. The Two of the youths were placed price of the dinner is \$2.50, and on indefinite periods of probathose who can't be present at the tion to officers of the Wayne dinner are urged to attend the County Probation Office. They meeting afterward at 8:15. For were also ordered to make restireservations, please phone TUxtution of, in one case, \$75, and in another, \$100. The third youth is to remain at the Starr Commonwealth Home for an indefi-High School Week End will be nite period.

campus, Kalamazoo, Michigan, King Lutheran Auxiliary on November 22 and 23. Prospec-The club competes with 16 other tive college students are invited Plans Bake Sale Nov. 22

The Ladies Auxiliary of Christ The King Lutheran Church is having a Bake Sale, Saturday, November 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cavaler's drug store on the corner of Bournemouth and Mack.

Proceeds are to be added to a fund for kitchen equipment.

Shirley Jane Simms Weds Charles Trungali

Mr. and Mrs. William Simms of Fairmont drive announce the Shirley Jane, to Charles Trungali, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Trungali of Rivard Boulevard on

Shirley was graduated from Dominican High School. Charles attended Valley Forge Academy. The couple are enjoying an exended honeymoon in the South.

Players' Show Opening Tonight

By Jane Hester

Journalism Student "What a Life," a comedy in Pointe High School Pointe Players in the High School Auditorium on November 20, 21 and

The trials and tribulations of a typical teen-age boy provides the ful Broadway play.

Dan Leach will play the part of Henry Aldrich in the production and Shirly Nelson will play Barbara, Henry's girlfriend. Carol deBruin and Jay New-

berry, as Miss Shea and Mr. Nelson, will supply the romantic interest. Phil Beach will portray the ever-present principal of the Others in the cast are Millie

Maureen Keillor, Dick Gallette,

Perfume placed on the "pulse spots"—inside wrists, inside crook Don McCarty, Emmy Galbraith, of arms, along the throat and Bill Miller, Barbara Coombe and even behind the knees-stays Frannie Crowley complete the "alive" because of the warmth of the skin at these spots.

The Grosse Pointe Rolary Club's Annual Charity Party will be held Monday, November 24th at 8 p.m. at Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo. For those who have been unable to obtain lickets. some will be available at the door.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By
Jane Schermerhorn

Washington columnists are already filling our eager ears studies for the Thanksgiving holwith exciting hints on the elaborate plans for President-Elect | iday. The pretty blond miss, in-Dwight Eisenhower's Inaugural Ball down there in Wash- stead, will attend a skiing party ington, D. C., come January 20 . . .

And we've been curious about the Pointers who will be present at this brilliant occasion . . . Earliest ones mentioned to us have included Mr. and Mrs.

Charles A. Dean, Jr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson . . .

And very probably Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger . . . BLESSED PHILLIPINE DUCH-All of which would make us think the Arthur Gardners, ESNE, founder of the Sacred former Pointers who now live in Washington, are also making ready at the moment to open guest rooms to many of their REV. FATHER CELESTINE J. friends who'll be in the capital for the ball . . .

Archduke and Princess Here

Presence in the Pointe of Archduke Franz Josef of Austria and his Princess, Martha, was last week-end's social high-

The royal couple were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Donovan of East Jefferson avenue . . . arriving on Satur- FRED J. MAYER JR., MRS A. day . . . and leaving for their home in New York on Tuesday INGERSOLL LEWIS JR., MR.

Sunday morning, Father Subrino, chaplain at the Span- BER, MRS. MUIR SNOW, MRS. ish Embassy in Washington, flew here to say mass for the W. VAN HUSAN MOORE, MR. royal visitors, at Convent of the Sacred Heart . . .

And later that day, the Donovans invited some 300 Point- MAN, MRS. CHARLES B. to meet their interesting houseguests... ers to meet their interesting houseguests . . .

Donovans Give Reception

Mrs. Donovan welcomed her cocktail party guests in a deep turquoise taffeta frock, long sleeved, with low cut bodice WARD DUCKETT with their attached to full silken skirt . . .

The Princess chose a waltz length gown of navy lace and pinned to it a beautiful diamond clip. She added a strand of pearls to her costume.

Guests were invited for three different hours. Handsome arrangements of yellow mums were used in in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Nov.

some of the rooms of the Donovan home . . . alternated with 23. bouquets of shell pink mums. About 75 remained for a buffet supper with the Dono-

vans and their guests. On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jose L. W. Segimont

(Mr. Segimont and the Archduke were boyhood friends in Spain) were hosts for the visitors . . .

At a dinner party for 20 guests in the Grosse Pointe Symphony series of the Danish Navy game in Philadelphia on staying with his parents, MR. Hunt Club . . .

Greatest Fair In America

Superlatives come easy to a society writer . . . but all their Balfour road home followtheir Balfour road home followinequal out to Ann Arbor with land. Ga. have been the guests chapter's annual fair, being held those in our typewriter are merited by the 600 women who ing the concert. Guests of HAR- MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. worked on last Thursday's Christ Church Fair . . . long since RY GREGORY BRADLIN in- FISHER for the Michigan-Purestablished as the most outstanding church fair in America... | cluded MR. and MRS. CHARLES | We are still awed by the magnificent work done by the KOEBEL, SIGRID KOEBEL, which stopped off for dinner on

workers . . . and also terribly impressed that after such toil they all looked so bright and peppy all day at the Fair! . . .



Short and to the Pointe

MARY JOHNSTON, post deb daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE O. JOHNSTON of Lothrop road, won't return from her University of Colorado at Aspen.

There was a fashionable crush at Convent of the Sacred Heart on Sunday afternoon for the program commemorating the 100th Heart convents in America. The STEINER addressed the gathering and there was a play depicting the life of the honored found-

Glimpsed at the event were: MRS. EDWARD P. HAMMOND, MOLL, MR and MRS. STAN and MRS. CLEVELAND THURand MRS. GEORGE H. ZIMMER-LEY, MRS. MILES O'BRIEN, MR. and MRS. EMMET TRACY MR. and MRS. LEDYARD MIT-CHELL, JR. and MR. and MRS. daughter, DELPHINE.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD K. DEGENER, of Lochmoor boulevard, will be hosts to a number of their friends at a cockail party

East Jefferson avenue, is spend- to spend the holiday with her BARRETT of Chicago. ing several weeks in New York | brother-in-law and sister, THE

National Orchestra inspired many Saturday of the holiday week- and MRS. MAX B. McKEE of supper parties involving Pointers. end. DR. and MRS! GEORGE JAMES THE ARNOLD W. LUNGERSHAUSENS, DR. and MRS. cluded MR. and MRS. DAVID MRS. FRED A. PRICE. Sub- MR. and MRS. EDWARD J. scribers to the concert series include MR. and MRS. GILBERT URBAN J. CARRON, MR. and PINGREE, MRS. C. EDMUND MRS. THOMAS T. PETZOLD DELBOS, MR. and MRS. CAM- and MR. and MRS. JOHN L. ERON B. WATERMAN, MRS. DRUMMY. JULIUS H. HAASS and MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER.

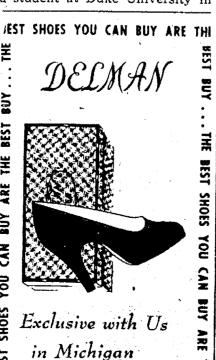
MAN has returned to her home McMillan road to Lewiston road. on Provencal road after a visit in New York City during which she was joined by daughter, JUL-IE, who attends Miss Hall's School and son, BOB, a student at Yale. They attended the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

guests of MR. and MRS. EU-GENE DuPONT III.

MR. and MRS. WARREN FARR of Three Mile drive asked about 100 of their friends for a Sunday morning breakfast at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club this past week-end.

Bound for deer hunting at the Lost Lake Woods Club over the week-end were DR. and MRS. ELDEN C. BAUMGARTEN of Lochmoor boulevard and their son, DR. THOMAS BAUMGAR-

CYNTHIA NETTING, daughter of MR. and MRS RALPH NET-TING of Lincoln road, is another Pointe school gal shunning these parts in the forthcoming Thanksgiving week-end. Cynthia, who is a student at Duke University in



Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Frederick Arthur Peck



The former PATRICIA ANN THIBODEAU, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Thibodeau of Grand Marias boulevard, who was married Saturday to the son of Mrs. Aimee L Peck of Los Angeles.

WILLIAM McKINLEY THOMP-

due game. Pointers in the party, SCHOENHERR, MR. and MRS.

Change for address books: MR. and MRS. EDWARD J. MRS. CHARLES G. CHAP- POSSELIUS have moved from

> This coming week-end MR. WHYTE and MR. and MRS. OZ- on Dec. 6. ZIE OLSEN are off for Chicago to see the Detroit Lions play the

MRS. C. HENRY BUHL, of Durham, N.C., will travel East HART and MR. and MRS. GENE

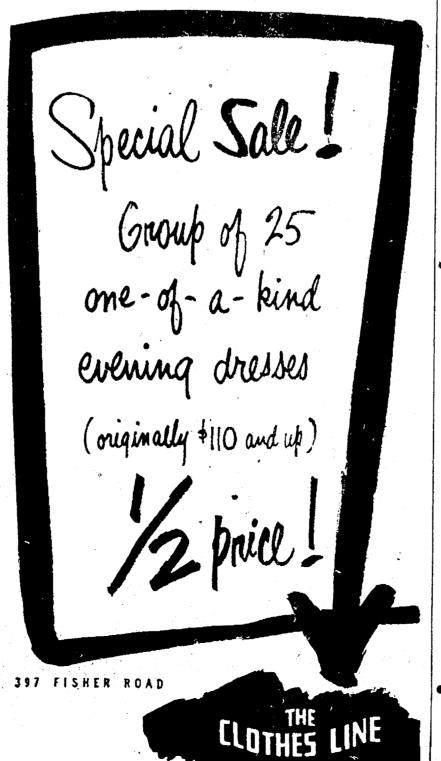
House-hunting, MR, and MRS. SONS of Westfield Scotch Plains, BRADSHAW McKEE, whose Appearance on the Major N.J. They'll attend the Army marriage took place recently, are Lake Shore road.

> HARRY NORTON TORREY of 11 to 4, in the Ingleside Club. Lake Shore road. The Torreys have been in New York state on Mrs. George H. Williams a hunting trip given by MR. and MRS. WILLIAMSON PELLS. DR. and MRS. J. STEWART

HUDSON of Lothrop road have giving. They will motor over for dinner with their son-in-law and their home they've bought on McKinley Jr. University place.

and MRS. STERLING DOCK- BREER, of Grayton road, will be SON, MR. and MRS. RAY hosts at a holiday cocktail party

Leaving in early December for Chicago Bears on Sunday. They Herrin, Ill. will be MR. and MRS. MR. and MRS. EDWARD A. are giving a party Saturday even-ROY D. CHAPIN JR. of Ken-SKAE, of Lake Shore road, spent ing in the Pump Room and on wood road, who'll attend the a recent week-end in Wilmington, Sunday evening will attend a national field trials. Their won-Dela., where they were the cocktail party when hosts will derful springer, Spud, will of be MR. and MRS. JAMES course accompany them.



Thanksgiving with their families, include STAN and RUSTY MUIRHEAD, sons of MRS. STANLEY N. MUIRHEAD of Kenwood road.

A daughter, SUSAN PALMER was born on November 1 to MR. and MRS. PAUL DE LADURAN-TAYE of Moross road. Mrs. De Ladurantaye is the former POL-LY PALMER.

VIRGINIA H. SPURRIER of fessional speech fraternity for women at the University of Michigan. The university chapter California. serves by reading to hospitalized children and directing their plays.

cert during a spring tour.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BABICH, of Stanhope road, announce the birth of a son, WIL-LIAM, JR., on November 11.

MR. and MRS. LEANDER McCORMICK - GOODHART, of Bethesda, Maryland, announce the birth of a son, LEANDER HALL, on November 10. Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart is the former Gloria Rickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Rickel of Edgemont park.

MRS. PHILIP WATSON returned to her Neff road home last week following several months visit in the East.

MRS. ALBERT COONEY of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, DAR, was host to the chapter land, Ga. have been the guests chapter's annual fair, being held of Mr. Torrey's mother, MRS. on Friday, November 21, from

Gives Farewell Luncheon

A group of Vernier road neigh-Perrysburg, O. plans this Thanks of Mrs. George Hammond Williams for a farewell luncheon honoring fellow-neighbor Mrs. C. daughter. MR. and MRS. ROB- Hugh Wilson who, with Mr. Wil-ERT RORICK. The Roricks, in- son left on Saturday to spend a cidentally, will become Pointers fortnight in South Carolina soon after the first of the year Other guests were Mrs. George when they take possession of L. Preesbrey and Mrs. John R.

Patricia Thibodeau Weds Frederick Peck

Ceremony in St. Paul's Church Followed by Reception in Home of Bride's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Thibodeau

At a Nuptial Mass Saturday morning, November 15, at St. Paul's on the Lake, Patricia An Thibodeau and Frederick

Arthur Peck exchanged marriage vows. A breakfast reception immediately followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. | California to visit Fred's family. and Mrs. Leo C. Thibodeau of For traveling the new Mrs. Peck

For the ceremony, Pat chose

ANNE PACKER, daughter of skirt and fitted bodice. Its bateau neckline was edged in imported Party on Friday ER of Washington road, will sing applique and formed small in the soprano section of the Al-sleeves. Pleated tulle accented bion College a capella choir this the bottom of the gown. Pat wore year. The choir is heard in at her sister's fingertip-length veil least three major concerts in Al- of French silk illusion, which bion, broadcasts over several fell from a simple bandeau. The radio stations and is heard in con- bride carried a white orchid encircled with stephanotis.

The trio of bridal attendants

Mrs. Stanley B. Willetts, Jr. was her twin sister's matron of honor and the maids were Joan Thibodeau, another sister of the bride, and Jean Kulka. and Alger Shelden, Jr.

For her daughter's wedding Rea. Mrs. Leo Thibodeau wore a gown Others planning to attend are: of navy blue taffeta with match- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyer, Dr. ing hat and wore white camelias. and Mrs. Carlisle Rueger, Mr. Merriweather road, regent of newlyweds will motor West to and Mrs. Milton Osgood.

Kenwood road has been initiated Grand Marias boulevard, and the chose a navy suit and matching into Zeta Phi Eta, national pro-bridegroom is the son of Mrs. velour cloche hat. After the wed-Aimee H. Peck of Los Angeles, ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Peck will make their home in Grosse

a waltz length gown of white velvet, designed with a bouffant skirt and fitted bodice. Its bateau

A Square Dance being planned at the Detroit Boat Club for Friday, November 21, is called "Turkey in the Straw.'

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Osgood are chairmen for the party and are busy collecting paper-mache were dressed in waltz length and crepe paper turkeys plus frocks of beige taffeta with plenty of straw for decorations. bateau necklines. Bronze and rust They also will have big bowls crysanthemums formed the maids of juicy apples around for the dancers to munch between squares and will serve turkey sandwiches and coffee for a midnight snack.

The committee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Willett, Jr. assisted Orvil R. Aronson, and Mr. and Mr. Peck as best man, and usher- Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, are ing were Robert Thibodeau, planning to have dinner at the brother of the bride; Robert Frear | club preceding the dance with the popular callers, Wes and Julie

Following the reception the and Mrs. Ellsworth Allison, Mr.

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B. Osgood

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A deep portrait neckline finish- friends. The party will be given ed the snug bodice which had bracelet length sleeves, deeply cuffed. The great skirt parted at the front to reveal a froth of tulle and lace. Her elbow length veil of imported silk illusion was Mrs. Michael Nebesni, Mr. and secured by a matching juliet edged in seed pearls.

of Michigan.

of Moran road.

Before their Nov. 1 wedding |

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Kuehl

Mr. McNaughton's parents

are Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-

ception at the Whittier following

the church ceremony at which the

Nancy's striking bridal robe of

white faille was designed with

redingote over nylon lace and

Rev. Paul F. Ketchum officiated.

Naughton of Fisher road.

Pointe Memorial Church: Go to Ann Arbor Soon

Elaine Dalrymple, daughter of are spending a month.

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Otto Schultz. The bride carried an arrangement of stephanotis and ivy centered by a white orchid. Mrs. William Angus Lough of East Orange, N. J., was her sis- Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paul Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

ter's only attendant. She was clad in picture frock Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Marlin of rose pink net over silvery Friedenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert gray taffeta and carried a bouquet Brost and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of pink roses. DeCraene.

Serving his brother as best man was Michael McNaughton and the Forsters Are Hosts guests were seated by Dick Pratt and William Angus Lough.

Mrs. Kuehl attended her daughter's wedding in a pale blue taffeta gown, belted in black velvet Jr., of Renaud road, were hosts small sequin-veiled chapeau. Her Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rohde of of pink roses. flower was a white orchid.

of violet crepe.

McNaughtons Spend Pointer Wed In Hampstead

Month in Lauderdale The young Charles Edward Swensons, en route to their temporary quarters in Norfolk. Va., Former Nancy Elaine Dalrymple and Bridegroom Honeystopped in the Pointe to spend moon in Florida Following Nov. I Nuptials in Grosse a week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Swenson of Lincoln road.

Their marriage took place The first of December, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNaughton Nov. 1 in Montreal with an afwill reutrn from their wedding trip to live in Ann Arbor ternoon ceremony in Queen while the bridegroon continues his studies at the University Mary Road United Church, Hampstead, and was followed by a reception at which Mr. and After the wedding reception, Mrs. Arthur Douglas Cuttle, in Grosse Pointe Memorial the young McNaughtons left for the bride's parents, were hosts Church, the bride was Nancy | Fort Lauderdale, Fla. where they in the Mount Stephen Club.

For her wedding, the former The bride traveled in a cherry Dorothy Joan Cuttle wore a gown red wool suit combined with trig of white Chantilly lace over tafblack caracul jacket and match- feta with great skirt falling into a long, formal train. A fingertip length veil of imported silk illusion was held in place by a scalloped tulle cap edged with appliques of lace and seed pearls.

Her flowers were shattered white carnations and stephanotis. Attendants were in frocks of of West King's court will mark Amazon blue velvet, strapless their 10th wedding aniversary at bodices covered with brief bola cocktail party for 50 of their eros of the same material. The crinolined skirts were waltz length and they wore toned ban-Among those who have been indeaux and carried cascade arvited to the anniversary party are rangements of Better Times Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Alden, Dr. roses.

and Mrs. Allen Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Dannecker Jr., of Worthington, O., sister of the Mrs. Robert Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. bridegroom, was matron of honor and the bridemaids were Sheila Still others will be Dr. and Mrs. MacMillan, Isabel Prescott, Bev-Delle Newman, Dr. and Mrs. erly Brophey and Margaret Par-Arthur Mackewicz, Dr. and Mrs. sons of Hampstead.

David Bacon of North Haven Conn., was Mr. Swenson's best man and guests were seated by Scott Woods of Ypsilanti, Mich.; Arthur C. Dannecker, Oliver Sanchez of Camaguey, Cuba and John Stephenson of Hudson, Que., cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother attended the wedding and reception in champagne lace gown worn over Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Forster pink. A small champagne chap- France. eau was trimmed in pink and her which note was repeated in a at a cocktail party in honor of flowers were a shoulder spray Oxford road. The Rohdes left on

Mrs. Swenson chose brown lace Mrs. McNaughton pinned a Saturday to spend the Winter at with small lace-trimmed brown Anne Schroeder. purple orchid to her costume suit their Southern home in Hillsboro taffeta hat. She pinned a cluster of orchids on her purse.

brown worsted suit with brown accessories. While the bridegroom serves with the United States Navy they will live in Norfolk planning to eventually make their home in Grosse

Among out of town guests at he wedding were Mr. and Mrs. emington J. Purdy of Beaupre oad and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ind., who formerly lived in Grosse Pointe.



Stop in and see

our selection.

The former NANCY ELAINE DALRYMPLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuehl of Moran road, who was married on November 1 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McNaughton of Fisher road.

Ruth Becherer Nov. 29 Bride

evard, this week announced details of her Nov. 29 marriage to Frederic Chartier, son of Monsieur and Madame Jacques Chartier of Paris and St. Tropez,

The ceremony will be solemnized at St. Paul's on The Lake Shore. Attendants for the bride

The bridegroom-elect, who ar- court. ves in the Pointe next Wednes The young Swensons went to day (he is doing post graduate Quebec City on their wedding work in international law at Yale trip, the bride traveling in a University) has asked his fiancee's brother, Hans Becherer to

> Otto Krause of Bloemfontein, South Africa, a fellow student at Yale, will usher.

Joan Baer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Baer, will be flow-

In the meantime Ruth has been honored with several parties. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gardner of Lake Orion gave a barbeque inviting some 60 guests. Mrs. Roy Fruehauf Jr. was hostess in her home in Middlebelt road for the second party. Guests showered with gifts for a bar.

Mrs. Walter Stewart and Mrs. Cecil Shubert gave a linen shower for the bride-to-be in Mrs. Stewart's home in Westchester

Parties still in the future will

San Francisco Visitors Feted at Luncheon Party

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Walker eft Wednesday to return to their nome in San Francisco after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley Jr. of Kenwood road. In honor of the visitors, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell entertheir home on Ridge road.

Bride - elect Ruth Becherer, be a dinner party on Wednesday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max- November 26, to meet the usher millian Becherer of Essex boul- Otto Krause. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Max Becherer in their home in Essex boulevard. Thursday, November 27, there

will be a breakfast for the wedding party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyree of Pro-Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher

Jr. will give a dinner party for will be Janie Briggs Fisher and the bridal group on Friday, No-

At St. Ambrose

Members of the St. Ambrose Altar Society are hostesses today, Thursday, at a noon smorgasboro luncheon in St. Ambrose Hall. Maryland and Hampton avenues. Cards will be played and prizes

Special hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Humpert, Mrs. B. Phillips, Mrs. William McBride, Mrs. G. Young and Mrs. E. Dumzulske.

Golden Wedding Day Celebrated

An open house marking the Golden Wedding Aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Quick was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Earl Reavie, of Hollywood road, November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Quick, who make their home in 4303 Woodhall, Detroit, came to America from Plymouth, England. Mrs. Quick followed her husband to this country with two of her daughters aboard the ill-fated "Ti-

They have four daughters, all of the Detroit area, 12 grandtained at a luncheon on Sunday children and three great-grand-

Kline-Bailey Wedding Held

A candlelight ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church last Saturday evening marked Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Kline of Rivard boulevard and Edward Clark Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bailey of Freeland avenue.

A reception in the church parlours followed the service.

The bride was gowned in antique ivory satin, designed on Grecian lines, with full, court train. Her ivory Chantilly lace veil was worn mantilla fashion and it extended the length of the gown's train. Mary carried a cascade bouquet of ivory roses and stepha-

quartet of bridemaids wore frocks of emarald green velvet and carried bronze bebe

They were Mrs. Harvey Tweedy of Springfield, Ill., a cousin of the bride; Gene Cover, Mrs. Norman Trout and Mrs. Maxwell Hunt, sister of the

The matron of honor was the oride's sister, Mrs. Basil B. White of Cleveland. Her gown of gold nylon net had bodice of matching velvet and she carried peche toned mums.

Richard Fowler of Saginaw was best man and the groomsmen included John Blackwell, Albert Schlinker, Jack Short and Norman Trout. For the evening, Mrs. Kline

donned a floor touching gown of royal purple crepe with which she wore a corsage of matching The bridegroom's mother af-

fected fuchsia crepe and wore a

pink camellia in her hair. Following the reception, the young Baileys left for their wedding trip in Chicago. The bride's going away outfit was a blue knitted frock over which she wore a rust wool topcoat. Her vember 28, in their home in Lake small chapeau and accessories were black and she pinned a cor-

Out of town guests attending the wedding were the bride's sister, Mrs. Mortimer Becker of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Bryden Craine of Murphysboro, III. and Basil White of Cleveland.

Yacht Club Schedules Gay Thanksgiving Ball

the marriage of Mary Alyse George C. Mitchell Chairman of Pre-Holiday Ball This Friday At Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Dinner Dancing and Floor Show to Occupy Evening of Members

> The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, along with other clubs and organizations in these parts, has capitulated gracefully to the outlawing of the glad cry of KENO! and is looking elsewhere for its ducks and turkeys this season.

> Taking the place of the fesis the formal Thanksgiving Ball scheduled for this Friday evening, with dinner at 8 o'clock and dancing at 9 to the served places for parties large ciety Orchestra.

So says George C. Mitchell who, as a member of Rex Regan's entertainment committee, is chairman of the event. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are entertaining about 20 guests that

tive feather party which had become a GPYC institution, is the formal Thanksgiving Mrs. Fraser will also be hosts to a large number of their friends at the party.

Among members who have rebeat of Sherman Hayes' So- and small that evening are Mr. and Mrs. Thor M. Olsen, with 10

The Thor O. Nielsons have invited Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Koelsch Jr., Carl J. Koelsch III. also the Koelschs' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Continued on Page 11)

Attention . . .

TEEN-AGERS

Due to unavoidable circumstances

Miss Dorothy Beaver

special Milkmaid consultant, was unable to be at Kopp's for the full time scheduled last Friday and Saturday.

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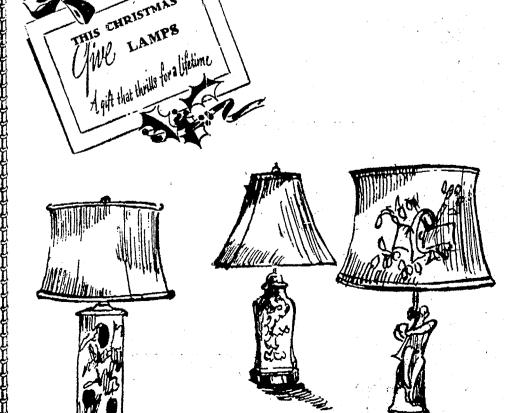
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Keep Up the Good Work

taken place between our visit to the local Anti-Aircraft Ar- withheld from the news . . . but not so in the case of politics.) tillery stations in the Pointe last August, and the call we made last Friday to the unit on Chalfonte at Lothrop.

Colonel Hubert duB. Lewis, commanding officer of all the AAA stations in the Detroit Metropolitan area. He was disgral defense system of this whole important area.

Following the August visit we observed editorially that where he pleases without publicity. any hostility towards these military units should be replaced

men and special parties have been arranged in their honor. own dough. A pox on the whole thing! Several of the churches have adopted projects aimed at providing off-duty recreation for them. The Public Library, aided by many groups and individuals has seen to it that both camps are well provided with books and magazines. The service clubs have interested themselves in the move- sympathize with the woman in our next true tale. Our heroine had ment and have donated towards the soldiers' increased com- a formal seated dinner recently for 16 guests . . . and the occasion four-year-old twins and the fort and happiness. Television sets, radics, record players being an elegant one, Madame drug out her million dollar place and records have been given. A whole block of residents got together and sponsored a special party for the Chalfonte unit.

Now the Hi-Y clubs of Grosse Pointe High School have adopted the project of seeing that every one of the soldiers who can get away from camp will be invited to have Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners in Pointe homes, sharing the intimate, personal life of the community with its residents.

The whole metamorphosis reflects a fine spirit. It is to be hoped that the movement continues to expand. Another long, cold winter is upon us. Last year the boys at the Three laundry chute in the pantry was an incinerator chute in exact Mile drive encampment were housed in flimsy tents with earth floors, a far cry from the warm homes from which they had been summoned to serve their country.

housing conditions. Insulated tents with wooden floors in- houseman, who informed her that he had lit the incinerator the sure added comfort. Permanent buildings have been erected first thing on arrival! That was that ... and a sorrier story we for adequate shower and latrine facilities. But an army camp have never heard. is still a dreary headquarters for living.

Let us keep the soldiers in mind and include them in every possible activity which will provide them the recreation and sense of welcome which they deserve. Should an frantic over his wife's sudden yen for ordering things by emergency arise they would be our most important asset. Let's not wait for an emergency to make them feel important, and at home among us.

A Justified Request

The Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc., has announced its intention of raising its rates as of the first of the coming year. A study of the maze of figures on gross receipts and operating expenses, voluntarily submitted to the NEWS by Walter was so impressed with the bargain that she hasn't let up Schweikart, president of the bus company, would indicate since. According to him, she is now doing her Christmas that the concern has valid arguments for the proposed in-

Employes are working for far less than the wages being paid by the DSR and are quite naturally tempted by the DSR advertisements which state that 250 extra employes are needed. It is obvious that Lake Shore will have to increase wages or lose the services of these men.

The company would also like to avail itself of an opportunity to purchase six new buses to improve the present service. These buses can be delivered in January, but the company needs to negotiate a bank loan to swing the deal. The banks are not interested unless increased revenues can

Transportation systems all over the country have been going through hectic periods, with most of them losing money. The closest example is the DSR, which ran up an astronomical loss before its latest increase in fares.

The Pointe community has been fortunate in having the service supplied by this carrier system. It would be a tremendous loss to the public here if the system were crippled.

The proposed increases in rates appear to be fully justified. Pointers can still ride from one boundary line to the other, from Macomb line to the Detroit limits in the Park, or vice versa, for 10 cents. The only boosts would come for Pointe passengers going to or returning from Downtown Detroit.

If the bus line here had been operating at a large profit, it would be another story. The figures show that its profit margin has been very modest, and it would be impossible to solve its problems with the current rates prevailing, unless service were so sharply curtailed that a howl of protest would be certain to follow.



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This same Miss McFlimsey of Madison Square. The last time we met was in utter despair, Because she had nothing whatever to wear!" (William A. Butler)

It has been a long time since we have taken umbrage at something, but we do so now and of all things, at newspapers in general and some in particular. Our irritation (which is not a new one) has to do with newspapers publishing the names of people who donate to political parties and "Drives" . . . giving the amounts each one subscribed. (We under-Great changes which are heartening to contemplate have stand that in the latter case, one can ask that his name be

It would seem to us that what a man does in the way of financially supporting the party of his choice is as much has own private The summer inspection was made at the request of business as the way he votes. To be sure, an accurate record of who gave what has to be kept by both parties to comply with the law, turbed because a small group of residents in the Park had but we will be hanged if we can see why the papers have to print objected to having a unit located in their neighborhood. He that Mr. Soandso gave so many thousands to Suchandsuch Party and and his fellow officers were puzzled as to why there should Mrs. Thingamebob gave two dollars to the party of her choice. be such antipathy towards these soldiers who were there, not There may be many reasons why a person doesn't wish his party of their own volition, but because they had been assigned to affiliations aired to the world at large . . . and that is his privilege Written and illustrated by a the imagination and too many

It is up to the newspapers to protect his right to give support tells of an engine not properly

We have been told by several disagreers that many people LIKE by all the cordiality and hospitality the Pointe community to have their names in the paper for having donated to this, that or could muster. The substitution of good will for resentment the other. That's fine for those people. But there are many MORE has been carried out in what appears to be a most satisfac- who have danged good reason for not wanting their philanthropic last to fame and fortune. Adults deeds known to the public. Surely there is enough news in the will enjoy this, we believe, more The War Memorial Center has been thrown open to the Nation today without having to harp on what a guy does with his than children.

> You gais who could weep in your beer over the destruction and a good time with THE MIXED mysterious disappearance of various household articles, can well mats and napkins, along with her veddy best china and crystal.

> The morning following the party, like a good housefrau she This author has been most succhecked on things in general and found that no one knew what had become of the fancy table linen. Since linen cannot walk from the house by itself and since she had no reason to suspect a guest of walking off with 16 place mats and napkins . . . she really had some head scratching to do.

replica. Since she had employed a pinch-hitting waitress the previous night, it occurred to her that the gal might have thrown the table elegance down the incinerator instead of the laundry gadget. This year the government has done much to improve the She flew to the basement ... where she ran into the one-day-a-week

> There is a husband in Grosse Pointe who is going quietly phone that are advertised on the late night movie programs. He SEZ the postman is running to his house every other day with some darn fool gadget his Mrs. has fallen for. The funny part is that the couple have so much money they could buy the whole television station and all the companies that advertise on it and give them away! Her ordering things this way is like catching Mrs. Vanderbilt buying her costume jewelry in the five and ten.

Apparently the first of these articles that struck Mashopping on t-v. Well, people ARE funny!

Speaking of t-v, there is a John Reed King quiz show on in the mornings that we are going to try to make in person some time this winter. We happened to hear it one day last week and were fascinated with the give-aways. One man drew a "bird" category . . . the first question being: "What was the bird in Poe's famous poem?" He answered three times. In this order, he chose a crow, a blackbird and a nightingale. They decided to give him the prize because a crow was somewhat like the right answer . . . RAVEN.

The second question was to name the bird in Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner." Without batting an eye, the little man answered: "An Alcatraz." Once again he got the prize because the em-cee said that was close enough to Albatross! See what we mean? For a washing machine or stove or ironer or radio set, we could think up answers as good as that ANY DAY!

A new gent has moved into our midst . . . one we are going to cultivate to add a little spice to our drab life. We met him briefly the other day and during the half hour we listened to him he said once: "My wife has gone to a meeting. She's joining the Legion ARTILLERY!" A little later he informed us that the people in the town where he used to live were a bunch of MAROONS, THAT man we gotta know better!

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What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

is a wide assortment from which book "Henry Huggins." to choose. Robert McCloskey, whose "Make Way for Ducklings" loses a tooth and the picture- Wonder Book. story tells of the wish that follows and how it came true. There

monkey beloved of children from 4 to 8, is back again in CURIOUS GEORGE RIDES A BIKE by H. A. Rey, Colorful illustrations convey the humor of the story.

noter contributor of Punch, it of the factual variety. appreciated in its home territory. It is converted into a flying machine and travels across the ocean to amazing adventures in Children a little older who are

reading for themselves will have UP TWINS by Carolyn Haywood. This tells of a lonely little girl humorous adventures that follow. It has large clear print and black and white illustrations. cessful in bridging the gap between the reader type for beginners and the more difficult long story.

This being National Children's reading HENRY AND BEEZUS Book Week, it seems timely to by Beverly Cleary. This is a mention some of the 1952 books continuation of the diverting eswhich the younger set will enjoy capades of a modern Tom Sawyer, first introduced in an earlier

Fairy tale enthusiasts will weland "Blueberries for Sale" are come the HENRY BESTON cherished by both children and FAIRY TALES which combine parents, tells us more about Sal some of the stories from the out She has reached the age when she Fairy Book and The Starlight Boeberitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton. A new book by Elizabeth

story and both pictures and text is always good news for Junior chief draftsman in the G-2 sec- office work or occasional tele-Curious George, the lively little period story of Detroit in 1812.

For Junior High boys there is a spirited tale of the Civil War, and 8 months in Korea, from De- by the committee. JOHNNY REB by M. P. ALLEN.

by Rowland Emmett can scarcely children of today are learning too service. He is now working for be included in the picture book much and wondering too little. that department again. category although from its format He describes the fact that there it might appear to belong there. are too few books to stimulate We heartily agree with Mr. Fadiman that books like "The

Wind in the Willows" are difficult to come by. This fall however we are glad to have two the United States, returning at well known authors who excell in spinning tales of magic, fantasy and humor, to the fore again, E. B. White in CHAR-LOTTE'S WEB tells of a little girl on a farm, of her pet pig and his friend the spider. The wit and wisdom of the conversation make this good fun to read aloud.

> Children who ask frequently . . "When will there be another Mary Poppins?" will be happy to see the new book by Pamela Travers, "MARY POPPINS IN THE PARK.

Agreeing as we do with Mr. Fadiman that truly great imaginative books for children are all Boys of this age will enjoy too rare, we cannot condemn all

factual books because of this. The alert child whose curiosity about wants to explore further, must have factual material. Many expedantic type of some years ago. Let us know what your child's interest is and we shall be glad Mrs. S. J. Heil as chairman. to suggest title in the field which

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Currently the major activity of this volunteer group is putting the Center's mailing list in order. The women working on this project also include: Mrs. William A. Boyd, Mrs. P. C. Beatty, Mrs. Walter Cleminson, Miss Mabel The Bronze Star Medal for Durham, Mrs. Emerson Frantz, meritorious service in Korea was Mrs. H. W. Lewis, Mrs. Herbert awarded on November 4, to Mandel, Mrs. Frank Klingbeil, in ONE MORNING IN MAINE. of print editions, The Firelight former Army Sergeant Donald R. Mrs. I. B. Wolf and Mrs. Miles

Albert C. Boeberitz, of 281 The Center Volunteer Committee, a branch of the House Com-Boeberitz was cited for his ac- mittee, is open to all persons in get to know your community as He served 9 months in Japan well as serve it, it is pointed out

1952. He had been an illustrator uting any time to this volunteer In an article in the August in the art department of the Gen- service may receive further inissue of Holiday Magazine, Clif- eral Motors Corp. for a number formation by calling the center,

Stomach Cancer

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

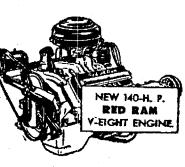
Not as easily detected as other forms, cancer of the stomach is much more serious because it progresses faster. Its symptoms are apt to be attributed to some other disorder and too much time elapses before the patient consults a doc-

Surgery is the only cure and it must be performed at an early stage of the disease to be

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Legion Auxiliary News From Unit 303 By Betty Hoyt

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 303 will hold a rummage sale on Safurday, December 6. Donations will be taken at the home of Ruth Allen, 1053 Audubon. Phone: TUxedo 5-1635.

Thursday, November 20, 1952

Alice Marrs is now in St. Joseph's Hospital, room 521, with pneumonia. Cards or letters would be greatly appreciated.

Helene Gregory is vacationing in Florida, and Margaret Gradler and her husband have taken a hunting trip to Lewiston, Michi-

Northeastern Woman's Club to Meet Nov. 24

The Northeastern Woman's Monday (November 24). Club will meet on Monday, November 24, at St. Marks Methodist Church, Garland avenue at E. Jefferson, for luncheon at 12:30

Reservations are to made school children interested. through the committee, Mrs. William Aris and Mrs. E. L. May.

Beaux Square Dance Club.

Plan Progressive Dinner To Honor P.E.O. Husbands

A progressive dinner in honor of the husbands of the members magic show before school audiof P.E.O., Chapter 10, will begin at 6:30 p.m., November 22, in be in Grosse Pointe schools Novthe home of Mrs. Howard Kaser, ember 24-26 and December 1-3. of Hampton road, and proceed to the Roland road home of Mrs. Arthur Smith.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

to the candy houses made by Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Jr. of 447 Neff road, will celebrate (they were sheer Mother Goose) . . . or Mrs. Edsel Ford for their 50th wedding anniversary ordering dozens and dozens of the beautiful on Friday, November 21. Christmas tree ornaments, many of which had been made by that great and lovely lady, Mrs. John'S. Newberry wondered if some of the ornaments would be used at the dinner Mrs. Ford will give for deb niece, Katrina Kanzler Dec. 23...

Mrs. Henri Hopkes was a very early shopper . . . and left the ornaments she bought and paid for at the booth, to be called for on her way home . . . but when she was ready to depart there was a Mother Hubbard situation . . . someone had resold the baubles to another enthusiastic shopper . . . by 10 a.m. most of the Christmas tree ornaments had been sold out . . . Saw Mrs. John S. Goodman "clerking" in this booth . . . and confessing to friends that her real estate pursuits leave her little time these days for the canvases which she does so ably . . .

Fill Salt Boxes With Greens

Looking back on the Fair: Mrs. J. Rex Queeney and her committee filled New England salt boxes with Christmas Herbert Garman who talks greens and gay red ribbon, thereby creating a new Pointe safety to children with a card vogue for the holidays 1952... Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., up his sleeve and a rabbit in his entering the undercroft which housed a major portion of the hat, will spend six days in fair intent upon her shopping list . . . David O. Hamilton . . . Grosse Pointe visiting public Forman Johnston . . . and Robert Tannahill lending a nice D.A.R. Chapter Hearing

Mrs. Alan P. Beebe wearing a tinsel lei on her poudre Garmen of Automobile Club blue sweater . . . the badge of the workers . . . Mrs. David of Michigan's safety and traffic Carter Gillis hand-in-hand with her youngest charmer, department, will give lectures at Charles Hughes Gillis . . . who tore his attention away from the elementary schools while the candy houses to give a long, little boy look at officers on duty: Ptmn. Pete Martin, Sgt. Harold Seelow and Sgt. John

tures often bore children and lined up an hour before the fair opened," they gasped to us. . . Mrs. Allen Lomax and Mrs. C. Allison Monroe came over at 1:30 p.m. entertainment will traffic safety," he says. "I par- from the Caledonian Market in the early afternoon . . . had a be provided by the Belles and allel my talk with a magic show. chance to visit the other booths because their stock was just

> Also saw: Mrs. Edward I. Book . . . Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss, A former lieutenant in the De- Jr. . . Mrs. Harley J. Earl and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. troit police youth bureau, Gar- James Earl . . . Mrs. Harold U. Van Leyen, who alternated man now tours the state for Auto with Mrs. David Rust at the P. A. system in very professional

Mrs. Harold L. Wadsworth, chairman of the fair (in white frock with bright red sweater) . . . and her co-chairman, Mrs. Alexander licited Christmas gifts to be sent pastorate at Saltsburgh Pennsyl-Saturate a piece of cotton with Weiner (white frock with bright green sweater) . . . listening hap-

Mrs. Myron Merry and her titian-topped little girl went looking a power lawn mower for the Kiskiminetas Springs School, one home of Mrs. Albert Thorn- a beautiful scent will rise to for Santa Claus . . . and Mrs. Roger Bacon and her tiny Linda exbrough, with dessert and an eve- greet your nostril during the plored the delights of Wonderland in Millar Hall . . . Mrs. William E. Baubie II tearing to the coat room to get ready for some serious to help their communities in he was active in many phases William Burton shopping together in the later afternoon . . .

Mrs. John V. Renchard and Mrs. William C. Ford (of a size— accepting gifts for distribution. trustee of Mercy Hospital, a memone brunet, the other blonde) busy about their Fair duties . . . Mrs. Walsh Jacobs, shifting armloads of purchases long enough to tell by Mrs. Arthur L. Klewer and Councils, and a member of the us she adores Bermuda . . . Mrs. Glendon Roberts, in good looking Mrs. Ralph Garber. Other mem- Adult Council. port topper and her locks drawn back chignon fashion, telling someone else she adores California . . .

Come From Afar

Still others: Mrs. Fred E. Harris, Jr. . . . Mrs. Montague Gowthorpe . . . Mrs. Russell A. Alger . . . Mrs. John W. Mulford . . Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr. (she wore a tiny emerald Christmas wreath with scarlet ribbon on her lime green sweater) . . . Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., upsetting GPNews by showing up in a dreamy mauve felt hat with sparkling amethyst jewel on it (j-u-s-t after whoozit reported Missie D. rarely wore chapeaux these days) . . . Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr. . . . Mrs. Richard K. Amerson, who drove over from Battle Creek with Mrs. Julian M. Winzie and Mrs. Henry Bacon ... "Why, we wouldn't miss Christ Church Fair," Mrs. Amerson exclaimed when we were surprised to see her... Mrs. Clarence Otter and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Lee Graham, Jr., drove in from Bloomfield Hills, looking charming and explaining simply, "We've been trying to get to a Christ Fair for years and this year we made

A darling baby cooed in its mother's arms while an artist transferred its likeness in pastels to canvas . . . and others we saw at the Fair were: Mrs. Lynn McNaughton . . . Mrs. Ernest Brier . . . Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr. . . . Mrs. Oscar Buhr . . . Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Jr. . . . Mrs. John Caulkins (she modeling fast caps in Vogue-ish fashion) . . . Mrs. Wilson W. Mills . . . Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour (carrying Christmas presents already wrapped) . . . Mrs. William R. Pierce . . . Mrs. Lewis S. Robinson . . .

Pointers to Take Part In Christmas Program

The Madrigal Club of Detroit, inc., will present a Christmas program to students and friends of Mercy College Wednesday, November 26, at 1:10 p.m., in McAuley auditorium, as the second presentation in the current McAuley series.

Hrs. A. E. Benson, 327 Kerby road, will sing a solo group including three traditional Spanish carols and Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful."

Other Pointe residents to appear on the program include: Mrs. E. F. Adams, Mrs. C. H. Coates, Miss Nancy Williams and Mrs. William Lyons.

Appointments TU. 4-2920

Yacht Club

(Continued from Page 9) H. Zeita who are just back in De-

troit after several years in Cali-Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Pratt, of Windmill Pointe drive, are planning to attend the Thanksgiving Ball and among their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. MacPherson.

At another table will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Probst whose guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. William Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wrock, and Dr. and Mrs Emil Probst.

The ballroom dance team, Winters and Angeline, are to entertain members and their guests during dinner at this first formal party at the club since the Show Boat gala which was held last

Welcome Wagon Club Party Set for Nov. 22

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club will hold a card party at Cannon Memorial Center on November 22 at 8 p.m. for members and their friends. Interested persons may phone Mrs. Richard Dunbar, TU. 2-1343.

The Club held its monthly business meeting November 13 at the home of Mrs. Albert Steinfelt, of Audubon. Sergeant Stephanie Zajac of the Woman's Division of the Detroit Police Department spoke to the group about the woman's duties in the depart-

New club members present vere: Mrs. James de Yonker, Lakepointe; Mrs. John R. Slack, Kensington; Mrs. B. H. Stork, Calvin; Mrs. Dale Seif, Edgefield; and Mrs. Gilbert Watkins, Gray-

Perfumed soaps stored with linens will give a subtle frag-Consequence to sheets and pillow cases.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blay,

A family reception to celebrate the occasion will be given by their daughter, Mrs. Russel Zimmerman, or 445 Neff road, that

Mr. and Mrs. Blay have three children and two grandchildren.

Arrive in Pointe For New Year

Looking forward to the first holiday of the New Year are family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marsh who'll return here to greet 1953 in their home on Irvine lane.

The Marshes have been cruising around the world on the SS Van Buren. They will have their Christmas on the Atlantic on the

President of State Bar

Louisa St. Clair Chapter. Daughters of the American Rev- served at 6:30 p.m. Husbands of olution, will have an exceptionally busy day when its members assemble Thursday, November dress will be "Education for 20, at Newberry House, 1363 East What?" Dr. Harker is a native Jefferson avenue.

After a regular business meet- Master of Arts and Doctor of ing convening at 10:30 a.m., the Philosophy degrees from the Uniregent, Miss Eloise O. Goddard, versity of Pittsburgh. In 1941, will introduce the speaker of the Grove City College conferred day, Lester P. Dodd, president of upon him the degree of Doctor of the State Bar of Michigan, who Divinity. will talk about the recent Michigan State prison riots.

Mrs. Harold H. Albinson, re- Church. Previous to becoming cently returned from the D.A.R. President of Alma College in supported school at Tamassee, January 1951, he was pastor of S.C., a district where no other the Hamilton Presbyterian educational advantages are avail- Church of Hamilton, Ohio for 13 able, will accept previously so- years and at one time served the to the children and cash contri- vania as minister of the Presbybutions toward the purchase of terian Church and chaplain of school. Children educated and of the nation's leading prep sent out to colleges from Tamas- schools for boys. many ways. Mrs. Arthur S. Ram- of community life as a member by, co-chairman, will assist in of the Chamber of Commerce, a Luncheon will be supervised ber of both Boy and Girl Scout bers on Mrs. Klewer's committee of National Defense are Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Mrs. Clyde F. Kell and Mrs. George L.

Mrs. Leonard G. Bradley and Mrs. Robert O. Artner will greet guests at the door. Mrs. Richard Allen and Miss Frances E. Curtiss will be in the welcoming hall. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Floyd Dargel and Mrs. Fred W. Lindbloom.

Heat and light tend to evapor- on November 13 with more than ate the alcohol in perfume and 635,500 visitors. Previous peak toilet water so better keep your attendance was in 1940 when sweet-smelling liquids away nearly 633,300 visitors toured the from the radiator or direct rays Museum and Village during the of the sun.

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hostess group. Dinner will be

The traditional Thanksgiving Eve dance sponsored by the Tuxis Club is to be held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Wednesday, November 26, from till 12.

berry Crunch", is open to all Grosse Pointe teenagers but especially welcomes fromer Tuxis members home from college.

are co-chairmen of the dance after the game. Nancy McDonald is in charge of decorations, Bee Burrows is in Old World Market Opens charge of publicity, and refreshments are being handled by Sally

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, will have a dinner, followed by a meeting at which Dr. John Stanley Harker, Presi-

getting any benefit from a tech- foods, fun and fine arts of 44 dent of Alma College will be the guest speaker or Monday, nicality in the law.

In Lansing

Last Saturday Pointers traveled either to Lansing or Ann Arbor to see football classics. A foursome attending the Michigan State-Notre Dame game included Mr. and Mrs. Simon Den Uyī of Touraine road, and The dance, entitled "The Cran- Mr. and Mrs. George M. Endicott of Merriweather road.

They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Stoddard of East Lansing who were hosts at Karen Temple and Bill Miller a supper party in their home

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nad the play will be directed by William - Merrill.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter Plans Tea November 22

Mrs. Earl G. Krieg will entertain members of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, D.A.R., with a Tea from 3 to 5 Saturday, November 22, at her home in 757 Middlesex boulevard. The purpose will be to promote interest in the society of the Children of the American

Mrs. J. Harvey Maxwell, Mrs. Robert L. Kerr and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, state and national officers, will be on hand to assist. Also helping will be Mrs. Krieg's committee members on the John Paul Jones Society of the C.A.R. Mrs. Kryn J. Naelkirk, Mrs. Earl R. Perkins, Mrs. John N. Perosky, Mrs. Patrick J. Burke, Mrs. Ambrose E. Trubey, Mrs. Robert O. Artner and Mrs. Sidney C. Pro-

SPECIAL SERVICE

Thanksgiving service will be held their late supper party were Mr. on Thanksgiving Day in Sixth and Mrs. Frank Forster, Mr. and Church of Christ, Scientist, 14710 | Mrs. Kenneth Bearsdlee, Mr. and Kercheval avenue, at 11 a.m., Mrs. G. A. Bigley and Dr. and Audubon Society helping them. Thursday, November 27.

To Be 91 Nov. 24



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Girl Scout News

Fifteen Girl Scouts of Troop 834, Trombly School took advantage of their day off from school Friday, October 24, to visit Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary in Cana-

Jasper Miner, son of the famour Jack Miner, told the girls how his father started in 1908 by feeding geese and now the number runs into the thousands. The geese stop at the Miner farm on their way south for the winter. Mr. Miner gave each girl a handful of feed for the ducks and swans on a nearby pond.

The girls who went to Canada were: Barbara Bashara, Bonnie forward to November 24 when Byrns, Bonnie Campbell, Maurshe will celebrate her 91st birth- een Craigie, Sharon and Marilyn day.

Enjoying good health, Mrs.
Champine is the mother of 15
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Sandra Riemer, Delia Ringel, children, 26 grandchildren and 35 | Janice Stoneking, Marilyn Tornia and Susan Williams.

The girls were accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. R. F. Stoneking and Mrs. W. Rae. Mrs. Stacy Klingersmith, Mrs. George Bashara and Mrs. William Godette

The Troop has been working on the Bird Badge, Tree Badge and Out Door Cook Badge, and has been very fortunate in having Mrs. Stacy Klingersmith, author of "Guardians of the Forest", and a leader of the Junior

On Monday, October 27, Troop 834 had a Haloween Party at Barbara Bashara's home in Balfour road. Prizes were awarded for the funniest and prettiest doughnuts and pop. The highlight of the evening was the awarding of badges. Fourteen Outdoor Cook Badges, four Swimming Badges, one Cat and ami Shores. Dog Badge, one Child Care Badge and one Second Class Rank ner party were monogrammed Badge were awarded.

10 through 12 under the leader- ment announcement. ship of Mrs. James Zinn and Barrett and Mariner Scout, Millicent Rowe. The activities of the week-end included an Alpine Out Door Cook Badges. Their Sunday Morning Scout's Own was combined with Troop 204 from Richard School.

Mrs. Mitchell Andrews has enrolled 134 girls in the Tuesday evening swimming classes which University. began October 28 at the High School pool. For ten weeks these Girl Scouts will be learning to swim or perfecting their skills under the expert instruction of Mr. William Reaume-

checking their calendars for Some 100 guests gathered to bid Monday, December 8. That is Joe "farewell." He left for the Scouts are taking over Fairview Gardens for thehir roller skating High School and attended the

In case anyone who voted at Motor Company. Defer School has been wondering about the uniformed Girl Scouts who were helping direct traffic in the building so efficiently, they were all members of Troop 843 under the leadership of Mrs. Mitchell Andrews and Mrs. Edward Vorhoff.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Council held a luncheon meeting November 6 at the home of Mrs. Henry Walker of Village lane to learn more about the structure of the Girl Scout organization. After Miss Elizabeth Wright, District Director, had spoken briefly about the growth of scouting in our community. Miss Charlotte Hartman, Executive Director of Girl, Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit, explained how Grosse Pointe fits into the national organization.

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The former MARY ALYSE KLINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Kline of Rivard boulevard, who was married on November 15 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. -Bailey of Freeland avenue.

Marilyn Cousino To Wed in May

At a family dinner party Sunday in her home on Bedford road, Mrs. Alfred Maurice Cousino announced the engagement of her costume. The menu consisted of daughter, Marilyn Louise, to Stanley S. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Morgan of Devonshire road and North Mi-

Champagne glasses at the dinin initials of both Marilyn and Stan and a sentimental center-Troop 299, Maire School, went | piece on the dinner table further camping at Metamora on October | proclaimed this was an engage-

In the middle of an arrange-Mrs. Edward Trowbridge. They ment of pale shaggy mums stood were assisted by Miss Mary Jane a white bird cage occupied by two white turtledoves.

Both Marilyn and Stan are Hike, a cook-out, and working on graduates of Grosse Pointe High School. The bride-elect, father was the late Alfred M. Cousino, attended Lake Erie Woman's College at Painesville,

Her fiance attended Colgate

Joe Clemente Given Party Before Leaving for Army

Joe Clemente of Fairholme road was given a going-away 'Tween-agers and seniors are party Saturday, November 15. Army on Monday, November 17. University of Detroit. He was also an accountant with the Packard

> Among the guests who attended the party were Barb Mac-Dougall, Bill Sallaggio, Tony and Phil Viviano, Don and Janice Nagel, Mickey Tyrrell, Eric Schultze, Nancy Manke, Joann Rivette, Lilliam, Arienne, and Mary, Tamrowski.

Others were Marguerite Forest, Andy Poma, Joanna Scarsella, Joyce Compton, Joan Farrell, Elaine Schweninger, Jim and Bob Clampitt, Gernece Ramsay, Arlene Robinson, Dick Mortenson, Veva Smith and Rudy

They are planning an early May wedding.

For the announcement party, Marilyn wore a frock of sapphire blue pure silk shantung with off shoulder bodice and a full, waltz length skirt. She pinned a white orchid to her frock.

her flowers were purple orchids. degree.

thousands of young soldiers who pass through the Center.

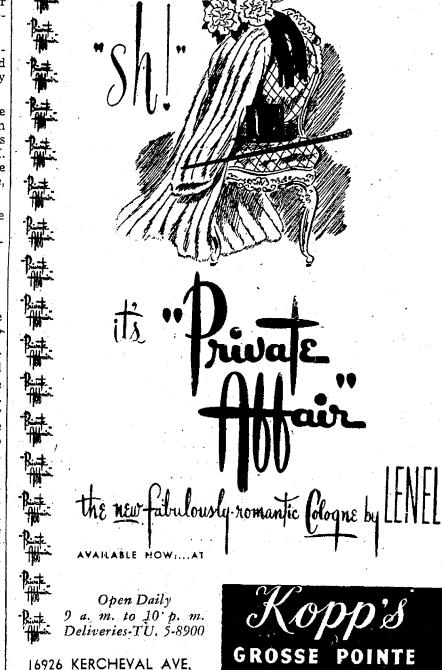
The AWVS also announces there is a great need for playing cards, new or used. They are in great demand and often the soldiers ask to have a pack to take along on the train.

donations is asked to call Mrs. Jack Whiting, TUxedo 5-3428, or

Order of Eastern Star Installs New Officers

Officers serving with them for he ensuing year are Thelma White, associate matron; William Stewart, associate patron; Goldie Truxell, secretary; Anne Hyde, reasurer; Olive Woods, conductress; Jeanne Palmberg, associate conductress; Esther Webb, chaplain; Mary Jane Eichhorn, marshal; Eva Hargrave, organist; Elaine Bloch, Adah; Alice Kretschmer, Ruth; Jean Roberts, Esther; Ila Short, Martha; Adeline Bowlby, Electa; and Blanche Holmes, warder.

 Assisting officers include Clara Chesick, Ivy Morris, and Laurel Tyler, flagbearers; Alice Hill, assisting marshal; Nellie Hughes, assisting warder; Helen Newton, soloist; and Joyce Gross, Jane Mrs. Cousino chose a navy blue Stiegler, Ferne Johnson, Louise Italian brocaded silk gown and Pauley, and Mary Burstetta, Bible

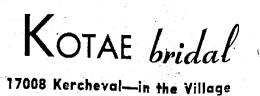




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AWVS in Need Of Volunteers

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hero of the classic Mother Goose rhyme by that name, really lived about 3d. Century A.D. The American Women's Volun-According to The Book House tary Services is seeking volun- for Children, the jolly, old king in the Rackham Building on Satteers to help out at the Induction was immortalized in verse by Center at Fort Wayne. The work Mother Goose after he and his includes making sandwiches and wild, Celtic Warriors had seized Registration for Architects, Procoffee and doing other things to a Roman camp and named it Colmake the day pleasant for the chester after himself,

Good books are also wanted. Anyone willing to help or make Mrs. F. H. Whitten, TUxedo 4-

Dorothy Turner and Howard Holmes were installed Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Pillar Chapter No. 475 Order of the Eastern Star at public ceremonies Thursday, October 23. in Pillar Temple, Philip and Kercheval Avenues.

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More recently Mr. DePetris has had a letter from the Massaadvising him that another strain, the Tacoma, has been given an Award of Merit at its annual

The executive secretary of the society comments: "Tacoma is a

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Behind Every Line, A Prompter



Student director JANET McLELLAN appears to be enjoying prompter FRED TRU-PIANO's plight as members of 7th grade Dramatic Club at the Grosse Pointe High School call for their lines during rehearsal of "Little Women," to be presented in the High School auditorium on December 5. Left to right around Fred are JULIA CHAD-WICK, PAULA HOTCHKISS, CAROL KENNEDY, NANCY LAUPPE, ELIZABETH EL-LIOTT, BRENDA BROWN, NELL EVANS, SUSAN BROWNE and JEAN HUTCHIN-

Two pantomimes will be pre-

The 8th and 9th grade panto-

Evening of Plays at Pierce Scheduled for Friday Night

The stage is all set for the eve- | Moll and Jean Smith. Mary ning of plays tomorrow night, Kohring, Janis Bushong, Alice November 21 at 8 o'clock at the Grant and Pat Bannon are busily Pierce School auditorium.

The Seventh grade players will Strayer will handle the sound present "Life O' The Party" under effects. the direction of Miss Virginia Hoelzle. A little boy who is not sented between the play pro- and James Bruzzese. invited to his sister's party plans ductions. The 7th grade group will

brother is Tom Wells. His sisters Sue Cumberworth and the actors smoothly. Mr. Harold Hyer and are Joanne Georgeales and Janet are: Bruce Bingham, Pierre St. Carlson; his parents are played Amour, Jimmy Norris, Betty advisors for Tom Saunders, capby Kay Silcott and Jack Dasef; er, Joan Linden, Martha Foote, the guests include Bill Herrick, Dick Wunsch, Kin Essington, and Mary Hagglund, Tom Davey, scenery and will handle technical Betsy Buell, and Michael Magee.

Also playing the parts of guests are Audrey Volis, Pat Field and mime is "Tale of the Sacred Caterpillar." Sue Lorimer will Bonnie Beltz. Prompters are Judy

WO. 1-5300

Kelsey Stewart, Jean Mohr, Chloe Irwin, Mary Langel, and Bob The following 7th graders will take part in this pantomime;

Dickey, Jackie Pawsat, Patsy Johnston, Susan Dhoorge and Mary Jo Olp. "Glamorous Gloria" will be presented by the 8th and 9th grade group. Mrs. Florence Miller is faculty director for this

production. This play is the story of the Hall family who thinks it is going to have a pleasant summer until the Glovers, free-boarding pests, arrive to take over. Judy Allen plays the title role. Others include Selma Sadi, Diane Nau, Mary Jane Smothers, Joyce Bushong, Donna Stewart, David Blecki, Oscar Marx, Kip Staiger and Charles Wurst. Prompter is Lisa Guensche and sound effects will be handled by Lorne Schultz and Ethan Pawsat.

The school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Clavin Deane, will present selections before and between the plays. The following students make up the personnel of the orchestra:--violins, Kaarina Waskinen, Altha deCavitte, Carol Smaga, Ardeth Frohn, Adrienne Doyle, Steve Holder, Tom Finch, Billy Lewis, Elsa Englehart, Beth Perry, Susan McDon-

ald, Chester Greiling. Violas, Margaret Hanneman. David Craig; cellos, Nancy Streeter, Virginia Homeier, Linda Taylor and Audrey Volis; double basses, David Torrence, Lorne

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Schultz, Jack Whiting; oboe, Dorothy Petrosky; flutes, Wanda Walgenbach and Martha Hoye; clarinets, Jim Wyse and Cynthia

Bassoon, Elsie Scherer, trumpets, Tom Saunders and Bob Bauer: French horns, Carol Cross and Otto Scherer; trombones, Alcollecting the properties. Jeff bert Harants and Robert Hoder: piano, Irene Gianaris and Janet Collinson; percussion, Barbara Post, Jean Searles, Donna Garber

Pierce is very proud of its fine an unusual form of entertainment. give "Lord Ullin's Isle" which has stage crew which assists so well Playing the part of the little a Scottish setting. The reader is in making the performances move Mr. Don Bamberger are faculty Busby, Pat Zuehlke, Sonia Grein- tain, and Jim Wyse, assistant captain. These boys have put up the details, aided by the following crew; Ed Nicholson, Otto Scherer, Ed Pongracz, Robb Smith, Chuck Wurst, Eddie Stinson, Dave serve as reader. The characters Zuehlke and Dan Dyer.

The following ninth grade girls re portrayed by Tom Purdy, evening: Judy Davidson, Betty Brownell, Geraldine Dennis, Sue Mann, Margaret Ann Downie, Carol Fairchild, Mary Anne Gil-Patsy Zaun, Jim Mouton, Sue Alice Lynn Martin, Peggy Cooper, lett, Judy Morang, Margo Miller, Butterfield, Kathy Ray, Diane Mary Ogden, Sandra Potter ad Sally MacHaffie. Minss Maerva Johso is sponsoring this group and also is assisting with make-up.

> FIRST TATOOED WOMAN Princess Ati of the ancient land

of Punt was probably the first 'tatooed lady" of whom there is any historic record, The Book House For Children reports. Egyptian sailors, upon their return from a royal expedition to Punt, described the princess, who lived about 1500 B.C., as "fat, with lines of tatooing on her

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Foggy Weather Boosts Accidents, Motorists Warned

last week to all motorists to renew their efforts toward its traffic safety program.

The appeal came in the wake of the numerous accidents that occurred under the heavy shroud of fog over Detroit last week-

It was urged that youthful

St. Paul Lutheran Group To Hear Marion Edman

The first annual Sunday Evening Forum of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, will have as its concluding speaker next Sunday, Professor Marion Edman, Ph.D. of the Department of Psychology, Wayne University. Her topic will be, "The Art of Getting Along with Others."

After the lecture, there will be an opportunity for questions. Refreshments will follow. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Traffic drivers in particular be more of two persons and injuries to one time licenses here could be issued to those who had attained the age of 14. Because of the high incidence of accidents among that age group, the age limit has since been upped to 16. Present officials stated. records have led some to believe that possibly the age limit may

again be raised. way and resulted in the deaths injured.

Safety Division issued an appeal conscientious about driving. At about 25 others. Also pointed up were the 20 traffic deaths in Michigan at the same time.

"These fog-induced accidents showed the complete and total disregard for driving conditions,

An auto insurance company has determined that one of every four drivers in the nation last Spokesmen cited the 25-vehicle year, or about 16 million, we're accident, including a bus, that involved in accidents. About occurred on a New Jersey high- 40,000 were killed and one million

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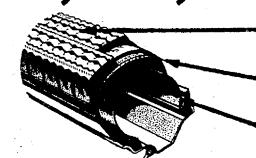
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By Fred Runnells
Probably the busiest high school coach in the state is working right here in Grosse Pointe. Have you ever heard of one coach handling both a football team and a transfer team at the common team. team at the same time? Well, one would be led to believe ketball league for kids 9 to 12 he was either twins or a superman.

Barrett is recovering from a

In New League

This year the Flyers begin com-

petition in the new 12 team East

Three non-league teams will

To Play at Club

Dec. 5 - St. Charles, Here

*Dec. 9 — De La Salle, There

Dec. 12 - St. Thomas, There

Dec. 19 — St. Florian, Here

Jan. 23 — St. Martin, Here

Jan. 27 — St. Ambrose, There

Jan. 30 — St. Bernard, There

Feb. 13 or 15 — Semi Finals

Feb. 22 — Second Division

March 11-12-13-14 Regional

Week Ending NOV. 29

BATHROBES

CASH AND CARRY SAVES THE DIFFERENCE

Feb. 10 — St. Catherine, Here

Feb. 6 — St. Philip, Here

Feb. 17 — Semi Finals

March 4-5-6-7 District

Jan. 9 - Nativity, There

Jan. 13 — St. Rose, There

Coach Eddie Lauer, St. Paul's "jack-of-all-sports" coach is doing just that. You see the Flyers recent hernia operation that sidelast Sunday, November 16, and his effectiveness is questionagainst St. Florian in the East able until he gets into full prac-Side (second division) Parochial tice. Ayrault still has his arm in League and the Flyers open a cast which won't be removed their basketball season three for another 10 days, but he has weeks after football bows out of been working out on the practice the picture. Coach Lauer pre- gridiron getting his legs in consents quite a picture as he runs dition. between the dusty St. Paul practice field and the gymnasium.

Only the Beginning

If you think Coach Lauer's job Side Parochial League and inends there you are mistaken stead of playing home and home Eddie also handles varsity track, games with their opponents as baseball, the grade school teams has been the practice in past in baseball, football and basket- years, the Flyers will play 11 ball and five girl basketball other league teams. teams. When the need arises he coaches the Flyers tennis and golf engage the Flyers. De La Salle teams. Now how many times heads the list with a game on have you said to yourself "Boy, December 9 and St. Ladislaus it's a good thing I have only one and St. Mary's of Mount Clemens job to do because I don't think will be met on February 20 and I would have enough time to take 27 respectively.

We were curious to know what the Flyers' basketball prospects home games at the Neighborhood which are blue, grey, white, gold, are going to be for the 1952-53 Club which is the best arrangeseason. We remembered the ment the Flyers can make for a Flyers swept through their reg- home court. ular league schedule of twelve Until the proposed auditoriumgames undefeated to win the gymnasium at the high school is crown and then go on to win the built, the Flyers will be forced East Side Class B Regional title to schedule home games at the before bowing out of their quest Neighborhood Club, which was for State honors in the semi-final not adequate to handle the Flyer contest. • crowds last season.

Will Miss Grads

remembered big Jack St. Paul 1952-53 Trombly, tricky Eddie Lynch, rough Pete Schummer and Court Schedule Johnny Huetteman had graduated last June, but we couldn't remember what the Flyers had returning for the coming campaign. A check with Coach Lauer set us straight. We learned that the Flyers will sorely miss the above mentioned stars who brought so much glory to the school on Grosse Pointe Boule-

Coach Lauer's eyes lit up when he recalled that Glen Walters and Timmy Champine would be back from the championship squad to form a nucleus around which he hopes to build another tramck High cage contender.

Position Wide Open

Helping out these two regulars from last year will be big Bob Clemens, There Barrett and 6 feet 2 Jim Ayrault with the other position wide open for the first reserve player who Playoff and Ayrault are BIG question ment

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An eight team midget basyears old, is practically set to roll into the 1952-53 season at the Neighborhood Club unfootball season didn't end until lined him for the football season der the direction of Dick Wilson and Bill Desrocher.

> This league is really something to see. There has not been a stone left unturned to provide the best in officiating, uniforms, competition and instruction.

Already 87 youngsters have signed up to play and before the league flips the cover off the season these boys will be placed on one of eight teams.

Many Fine Backers

The backing comes from the best source in the community. The Rotary Club, Optimists, VFW, American Legion and Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club already have sent their share of the money in to the league to purchase the uniforms. The Lions, Grosse Pointe Businessmen and the Kiwanis also will be represented by a team. Athletic director Dick Wilson has The Flyers will play their already received the uniforms, maroon, red and light blue.

Only 80 Players

There is a unique wrinkle being tried out in this league that somewhat resembles the reserve clause in the famous Little. Baseball, League. The League directors figure that each team However, this should not discourage other boys from signing up because they will be placed We dropped in to listen to the on a reserve list which will be usual "crying towel" story Coach used to replace players who are Banach usually puts out before absent. The league ruling on the start of the season, but much the boy doesn't show up for the game following the one he Jan. 16 - Annunciation, Here missed he will automatically be his place regularly.

Given Equal Chance

tors have decided on is one that will permit all 10 boys on each *Feb. 20 — St. Ladislaus Ham- team an opportunity to play at least half of each game. The *Feb. 27 - St. Mary of Mt. the four quarters of any game. • *Indicates non-league contest. many boys losing interest be- Pointe High. cause they don't get a chance to

Four Clinics Held

basketball clinics at which the three years we could remember boys have received instruction a good many of the boys as their in fundamental basketball from names were mentioned. There Wilson, Desrocher, Lauer, Van were Hank Kuhlman, Dan and well balanced team and the time Teim, Drake and Bonoff.

All a boy must do to get in on all this fun is to be a member of the Neighborhood Club, (costs fifty cents a year), and sign up either by dropping in at the the Midget League.

From where we sit it looks like a great movement to bring basketball entertainment and ers when they were the scourge competition back to the Club for of the Border Cities League and have lost some good boys but the small fry of the community, we have been with them in their still have a good nucleus around instead of providing gymnasium darkest moments of disappoint- which to rebuild. The co-champspace for outside teams that ments. But never have we seen ion Acorns will be on top of dominated the basketball leagues Coach Banach blame anyone but the world for the first half of the

The William A. Ternes See Yale-Princeton Game

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ternes are back in their home on Three Mile drive following the weekend in the East where they attended the Yale-Princeton game with Mr. and Mrs. William Sampson of Youngstown, O.

New Blue Devil Cage Coach Plots Strategy

HOWARD MacADAM, left, starting his first season as varsity cage coach at Grosse Pointe High, brings a few of the Blue Devil football players up to date as the Pointers swung into full scale practice last Thursday, November 13. Behind MacAdam is 6 feet 5 DAVE "STRETCH" JOHNSON, a transfer student from Indianapolis, JOHN-NY "TWEEDLE DEE" DICICCO, LOU "TWEEDLE DUM" HRIBAR, hand on ball, and 'LONG JAWN" SMITH. The three latter boys were standout performers for the Blue Devils on the gridiron and all three are returning lettermen from last year's cage squad.

Banach Digs in for 24th Tank Campaign

Crowley, Walt Clarke, Pat Burke

and Don Adamski, Of this group

Tony Pear appears to have the

and is rated by his coach as the

60 Boys Answer Call

Well Balanced Team

Tony Pear, being a twelfth

grader, has a burning desire to

Monroe Question Mark

co-champion - Fordson Tractors

The league picture shows the

of the Blue Devil tank records.

swimmers out of them.

By Fred Runnells

High School Blue Devil swimming teams have been assembled should have no more than 10 by likeable Frank Banach who is State title is about four real good the future is a bit hazy. players, so that means only 80 the athletic director and comboys will be assigned to teams. pleting his twenty fifth year at the school on Fisher road.

While a portion of the 43 hopeful candidates splashed up and dropped from the team's roster down the pool doing speed and a reserve player will take sprints, practicing turns or just doing lengths for endurance, the coach and I reminisced. Coach Banach told of some of his first Another good rule the directeams and we especially liked the story about the 1933 team. Switched to Court

That was the year Coach Ed least half of each game. The coaches of the team cannot play was a cracker-jack diver, acary one boy more than two of cording to Banach, But Wernet Devil swimming the coach had line to Cording to Banach, But Wernet Devil swimming the coach had line to Cording to Banach, But Wernet Devil swimming the coach had line to Cording to Banach, But Wernet Devil swimming the coach had line to Cording to Banach, But Wernet Devil swimming the coach had line to Cording to Banach, But Wernet Devil swimming the coach had line to Cording to Banach, But Wernet Devil swimming the coach had line to Cording to Banach, But Wernet Devil swimming the coach had line to Cording to Banach, But Wernet Devil swimming the coach had line to Cording to Banach, But Wernet Devil swimming the coach had line to Cording to Coach Banach's call for candicording to Banach. But Wernet This will make for some fancy never competed for the Devils strategy and plain and fancy jug. in the tank. He decided to turn gling of lineups by the coaches to basketball where he gained and should provide an interest- everlasting fame which helped proves his mettle. Both Barrett | March 18-20-21 State Tourna- ing experiment for other leagues make him the "best all-around campaign with a squad of 30 to once in the past seven years, will Pete Wardle, "Crisco" Warner All-Border Cities League team plagued with the problem of too athlete" to come out of Grosse 35 boys with the express purpose be competing with college and and Ron Haldeman. In addition for the second year in a row. As the coach rattled off a long

list of stars who he had developed to carry the Blue and Gold So far the Neighborhood Club of Grosse Pointe High into com-Midget League has had four petition over the past twenty Fred La Ferte, Don Duncan trials already run figure to bet-Chuck Machris, Bob Jenks, Jerry ter. the pool times generally Nay and Robin Hesse to name speaking. just a few.

Recalls Gloomy Day

We recall the dismal gloom that crack the .09:19 40 yard free Club or calling TU. 5-4600 and shrouded the locker room after style school record and likes the indicating your desire to join the Pointers had dropped their idea of erasing Robin Hesse's 100 first meet in thirty seven starts | yard mark of 54 seconds. by the narrowest of margins.

We have ridden with the Pointat the club in the past few years. himself for the Devils' poor showings and never have we seen graduation the Acorns will be just him take the credit when the teams were winning. He always gave the youngsters the laurel

Never Topped State

In all coach Banach's years he has never had a State champion despite the fact he has developed some wonderful Blue Devil teams throughout the years. The Devils

have finished as high as third trying to get along in a tough Twenty three Grosse Pointe in State competition on several league. occasions, and many times fourth. Monroe once a powerhouse in But the coach points out that all the BCL, had a poor season last

boys. That is something the Wyandotte should be one of Pointers have never had the good | the improved teams in the league. fortune to have, "four boys at one The Bears were getting tougher Every year a new star appears could be a "dark horse," while on Banach's horizon but at this Highland Park will be about the writing the "Star Spot," vacated same as last year. It has a team by Robin Hesse last June, is capable of coming up for one or absenteeism allows a regular to our surprise our good friend waiting to be filled by one of two meets during the campaign player to miss only one game. If was in a joking and mellow mood, the eight boys headed by Tony to score an upset, but with not Pear, Sam Johnson, Dave Hul- enough power to be a serious

> Rae Garber Playing In Hockey Tourney inside track for the star's spot

boy who might rewrite a couple Mr. and Mrs. John T. Garber. All together 60 boys answered to practically walk down the halls and shanghai boys to make Banach will open the 1952-53 which has been defeated only bar, Jack Smith, Dave Terris, spot on the Grosse Pointe News of dethroning the co-champions club teams from the four state Coach MacAdam got a terrific Fordson and Royal Oak. Fordson area of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, lift when Dave Johnson, 6 feet 5

pionship last year, marking the The 11 best players in this first time a Border Cities League tournament will be selected for school had ever turned the trick. the All-Great Lakes team which will participate in the National The early practice sessions Tourney at Sweetbriar, Virginia, coming up from the reserve has a habit of finding stars in

a school must have to win the year and under its new coach

with every meet last year and bert, Henry Gildner, Bruce threat throughout the campaign.

Miss Rae Garber, daughter of

1336 Bishop road, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan, who is a senior at Lake Erie College, Painesville, went on to win the State Cham- and Pennsylvania.

shows the Devils will have a on Thanksgiving weekend.

MacAdam Takes Over Reins Of GPHS Basketball Team

By Fred Runnells

Youthful looking Howard MacAdam assembled his hopeful basketball candidates for their first full scale practice last Thursday, November 13, at Grosse Pointe High and after taking one quick look resused to make any predictions for the coming Border Cities League cage campaign.

MacAdam moved up to the big® ning coach," Ed Wernet, off the coach. job and hand him a "big headache" for next Spring. Wernet about the toughest assignment ever handed a coach.

Haven't Come Close come close to winning a baseball Dave Parks. championship in their league but champions of the Border Cities tourney. League.

Coach MacAdam kinda shudexperienced and he asked to re- BCL title. main on the job through the 1951-52 season. To our way of thinking this was a great gesture by a GREAT coach. He knew his squad and will be one of the competition was plenty tough tallest teams in the league. A green to match the plentiful ex- Acorns don't finish until Novperience enjoyed by every other ember 27), has always had a

experience under its belt.

Eight Lettermen Back Association's 1952 Sectional Tour- lettermen as a nucleus around captain and star Bob Woodward, nament, which is being held at which to build. There are Jerry who was practically the whole Lake Erie. The Lake Erie team, Goebel, Johnny Dicicco, Lou Hri- show last year while gaining a center, transfered from Indianapolis where he played on his

time high school basketball wars Spindle and Dave Belfore. All just this season when the school three of these boys played a lot officials saw fit to take a "win-last year when he was reserve

Parkers Still Hot

Looking around the BCL, will become baseball coach and Highland Park, last years' league from where we sit that is just champion that went on to capture the Regional crown and the State Class A title, appears to be the "team to beat" again this year. The Parkers' only serious The Blue Devils haven't even losses were Charles Duncan and

But to take these two stars then we thought the Blue Devil places, Coach Jim Wink regained football situation was impossible the services of Chuck Ingram, before Wernet took over six who was a star two years ago years ago. It's true the Blue before being forced to drop out Devils haven't won a football of school for a year. Also sophotitle yet but every year the more George Lee proved himself Pointe grid teams have gotten capable of taking over for center tougher and shown more fire Dave Parks in last season's camand spirit than ever before, paign on repeated occasions when Many people close to the school Parks fouled out of the contests. feel that in another year the Blue Lee was particularly brilliant in Devils will be hailed as football the final game of the State

Fordson Gets Break

Fordson received a terrific ders when he looks at Wernet's schools were disbanded. From break when two Dearborn basketball record since he took Edison, a Class B school, and over six years ago. In that time Ford Trade came a couple of Wernet gave the Pointers two good boys. From Ford Trade Border Cities champions, finished came a 6 feet 4 inch athlete and tied for second before run- named Sneider who proved he ning into a disastrous season last was a good competitor during year when the Blue Devils could the recent football season when only win three of 16 games. But he played end on the Tractors there is a true picture behind squad. Edison provided an alllast years developments. Actually state (Class B) guard who should Wernet was slated to step out of make the Tractors a serious basketball last season. But he threat to Highland Parks chances knew all of his material was in- of hanging up its third straight

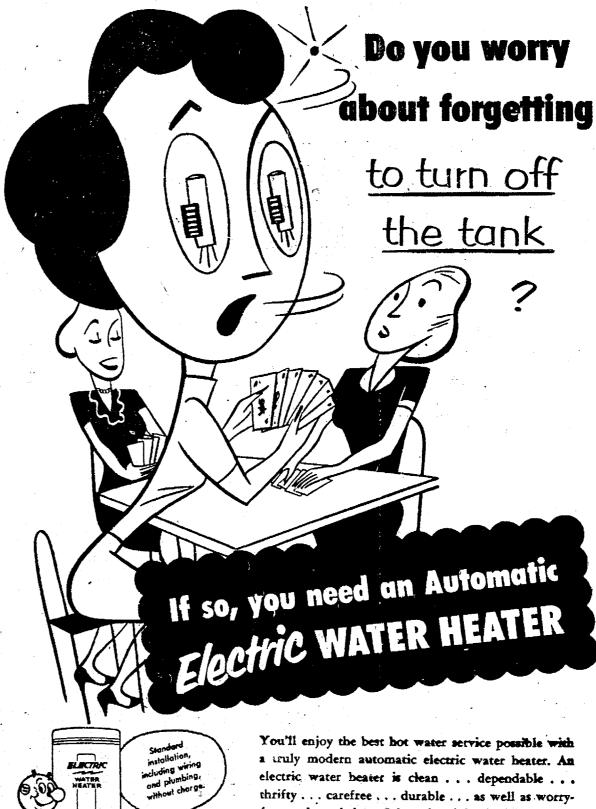
Acorns Are Talì

Royal Oak has an all senior and that he had a squad "too late football schedule, (the team in the league. By waiting tendency to hamper the Acorns until the 1952-53 season Wernet in the first half of the schedule stepped out of the pitcure by and make it almost impossible handing Coach MacAdam a squad for them to recover in the second intact that has at least one year's half of the campaign.

The Monroe Trojans, from all outside appearances, should be a

Wyandotte is a big question

mark, The Bears have lost some good boys but coach Dick Hofschool team. He is a senior but fiens, like his predecessor John will not graduate until next June. Middlesworth, the old time Johnny Taylor heads the list basketball and football wizard, squad, which includes Dick places other than the sky.





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St. Ambrose Ends Greatest | St. Paul Grid Season by Beating St. Rose | Team Beaten

Thursday, November 20, 1952

By Fred Runnells On a fog-shrouded Neighborhood Club football field Battling the "injury jinx" right Coach George Verdonckt's high flying St. Ambrose Cavaliers down to the last day of the 1952 polished off their last opponent, St. Rose, 27 to 7, to complete football campaign, Coach Ed

one of the most successful campaigns in Cavalier history. The victory enabled the Cavaliers to take sole possession of front 13 to 7. fourth place in the big twelve Dick Scores Again school East Side (second divis-

ion) Parochial League. Once again Norm Soper was the big gun in the St. Ambrose yard romp over the St. Rose line attack. Although he didn't lead after St. Ambrose had recovered the touchdown parade, he did roll up 176 yards rushing to lead in Soper's kick was good this time that department.

Get Early Score St. Ambrose received an early scare when Orin West gathered showed his power when he in an 11-yard pass from his quar- bowled over the middle of the terback, Joe Wolf, on the St. St. Rose line and smashed his Ambrose 20-yard line and skipped into the end zone for the first tally of the game. It was To make his touchdown play Wolf passing to West for the found themselves in an embar-

rassing situation. As the game wore on the situation became even more embarrassing when the underdog St. Rose team played the mighty lowing the final whistle and for Cavaliers to a standstill and St. some it was a sad one. Some of Ambrose followers began to the seniors were seen to make

Vivian Goes Over

third quarter the Cavaliers ral- with glee over their team's sixth lied their forces and started a victory in eight starts this year. sustained drive from midfield which was climaxed when full- ter when the next campaign rolls back Dick Vivian plowed through around will be Co-captain Dick the center of the St. Rose line to Yuma, Norm Soper, Fred M score from eight yards out. Fayden, John Hadeen, Don Fri Soper's conversion kick tied the by, Bob Heilman, Jim Bloom

score at 7 to 7. Apparently that first touch- Jerry Garman, Ron Sandzik as down was all that was needed to | Tom Meiselbach. All of the fire up the Cavaliers' steamroller. boys will graduate next June. Fullback Bill Cupples rambled 30 yards around his own right end to score after wriggling free like to thank student manag from would-be tacklers. Cupples' | Tom Harper for his wonderf run climaxed a drive that started help all season. from midfield again where the To Father Ruzman, my heartic Cavaliers recovered a St. Rose congratulations for the wonde fumble. Soper's kick was no good ful job you have done at S

Dick Vivian scored his second touchdown of the day on a 19a St. Rose fumble on the 19. and the Cavaliers held a comfortable 20 to 7 lead in the fourth and St. Martin.

Late in the final period Soper complete Soper passed to right extra point and the Cavaliers end Don Frisby for the extra point which boosted the Cavaiers' total to 27 to 7.

Mixed Emotions For some of the Cavalier players it was a happy moment folrugged swipes at their eyes with their jersey sleeves, to brush Finally in the middle of the away perspiration? Others danced

> Missing from the Cavalier ros-Dave Parker, Walt Burgma

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By Fred Runnells

Lauer's St. Paul Flyers suffered their third straight defeat and fifth of the season when they dropped a 6 to 0 decision to St.

A lone pass from Ron Borkowski, narrowly evaded a Flyer defender, nestled in the arms of Ray Gutowski for the St. Florian lone marker and dropped the Flyers down to a three-way tie for seventh place with St. Rose

Coach Lauer could have taken the easy way out and forfeited the contest because of injuries, like St. Philip did on the same day when it was supposed to meet way 29 yards to pay dirt and the the league champion St. Charles. Cavaliers' final score of the day. But the St. Paul boys refused to take a licking lying down and battled the St. Florian forces almost to a standstill despite their skimpy player supply.

In losing in this fashion the Flyers actually gained prestige and showed they have plenty of that stuff called "moxie" when the going gets tough.

It is remarkable to note that the Flyers started out the season with seven returning lettermen and through various mishaps Billiet Makes wound up with only Glen Walters remaining in the regular

Final Standings East Side Parochial League (Second Division)

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Set Fast Pace In Rotary Loop

Pharmacy teams both scored fit clean sweeps in the Rotary Bowling. League last week to tie up just one point behind the leagueportation keglers. The Middies accumulated but a lone point against Auto Club.

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Auto Club	21	15
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High games of the night eplinski, 237; Wilson, 227; O'Brien, 222-211; F. Piche, 216; Jones, 214; Korber, 212; Rosciolleli, 209; Bevarge, 204; Komick, 202; Wm. Mertz, 201.

High series of night — O'Brien, 612; Wilson, 573; Jones 566; Wm. Mertz, 557; Peplinski, 555; Komick, 549; Koscielwiak, 539; D. Volpe, 537; F. Piche, 537; Koerber, 531.

WON'T GIVE A HOOT The voters are being wooed by candidates via whistle stop chats, but likely after election those elected won't give a hoot for

On the Stairway ... Stars



As Henry Aldrich in the Grosse Pointe High School production of "What A Life," DAN LEACH (left) beams over his good fortune of winning the girl, SHIRLEY NEL-SON, from STEVE SAPH. PHIL BEACH, who plays the part of the play's school principal, consoles loser Saph. The play is a comedy of school-age life and love. All are members of the Pointe Players.

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Inter-Church Loop Clinic Scheduled for Saturday

held at Grosse Pointe High (Boys in at the time of the clinic. lovember 22, at 9 a.m.

reason for the clinic is to ac-clinic. quaint the players, coaches and to measure the boys for height and place the teams in their re- of this paper for game results spective divisions before compe- and information pertaining to the ition gets under way two weeks league.

Complete plans for the clinic program have not been definitely settled, but there will be some basic basketball instruction by a well known Grosse Pointe coach and some of his players. There is possibility that a basketball novie will be shown also. Remember the date, November

22, the place Grosse Pointe High are requested to have their signed lives at 656 Lincoln road.

The now famous Grosse Pointe rosters and eligibility certificates Inter-Church Basketball League for each boy he has signed up. is about to resume operations for No boy will be allowed to comthe fourth straight year. To be- pete in the opening game on Degin the season a clinic will be cember 6 if he does not measure

gym), on Saturday morning, If there is any team manager, who does not have enough eligi-Attendance at the clinic is a bility certificates or information, MUST for every boy, coach and he should contact League Dimanager of teams entering the rector Fred Runnells at TU. league for the 1952-53 season. The 4-1504 before the date of the

From now on all players, nanagers with the league rules, coaches and managers are requested to watch the sports page

> Alonzo C. Allen Reelected Chairman of IBA Group

In a recent announcement of the election of officers and members of the executive committee of the Michigan Group of the Investment Bankers Association, itwas revealed that Alonzo C. (Boys gym) and the time, 10 a.m. Allen of Blyth & Co. had been All team managers or coaches reelected chairman. Mr. Allen

Kopp's Pharmacy Graceful Exit Gals Boost Lead

Al Gouin's bowling team bade a three point margin in Paul Ladies Bowling League to a three point margin in the St. farewell to one of its better remain at the top of the standings bowlers last Thursday, November after last Wednesday, November 13, when Gus Billiet rolled his 12, session. last game in the St. Paul Bowl-181 and 175 to capture top honors ing League. Gus is one of the in the high three game individual original keglers in the league, bracket with a series of 481. which dates back 23 years. Blanche Casey was next with 458

Gus' departure was a happy and Carolyn Palmer had 451 for one as he helped the league lead- third place 6 ers cop three points to maintain 3 a four point lead over their single game of the night with 2 closest rivals. Gus and Mrs. Bil- a 186. Three other ladies tied for 0 liet are leaving for Florida, second place honors with 181 where they will make their scores in this division. d permanent home.

The Tom Trombly and Tom Silver Crown Ballroom 28 McLaughlin teams also notched G. P. Woods Recreation 26 three points to remain in a two- Mondry Cleaners way tie for second place and pull Kammer Beauty Salon 24½ away from Eddie Lauer's team, which went scoreless and dropped into a two-way tie for third Groves Buick The Piche Barbers and Kopp's place with Neil McEachin's out-

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods

The following action was taken by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at a Regular Meeting held on November 3rd, 1952.

It was moved by Councilman McKnight and supported by Councilman Pratt that the following Ordinance be

ZONING. ORDINANCE of the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS Ordinance No. 88

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 ERECTED, 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 ERECTED OR AL-TERED, AND FOR SAID PURPOSES DIVIDE THE CITY INTO DISTRICTS, TO PROVIDE A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PEN-ALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS: BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS:

ARTICLE 44.1 DEFINITIONS

Words used in the present tense include the future tense, words in the singular number include the plural number, and words in the plural number include the singular number; the word "building" includes the word "structure," and the word "shall" is always mandatory and not merely directory.

Section 44.1.1 ALLEY. A way open to public travel in-

tended for secondary access to premises and less than thirty (30) Section 44.1.2 BASEMENT. That portion of a building

which is wholly or partly below the average grade of the ground level adjoining the building is a basement when the height from the grade up to the first floor tier of floor beams or joists is less than the height from the grade level down to the floor, provided. however, that if the height from the grade level to the first tier of floor beams or joists is five (5) feet or more, such basement shall be considered a story.

Section 44.1.3 BLOCK. For the purpose of this Ordinance

a block shall be that property abutting on one side of a street and lying between the two nearest intersecting streets. Section 44.1.4 BUILDING-ACCESSORY. A subordinate building or structure on the same lot, or part of the main building, occupied by or devoted exclusively to an accessory use.

Section 44.1.5 BUILDING LINE. The line formed at the outer surface of a building or structure or enclosure wall with

the finish grade or surface ground level.

Section 44.1.6 COURT. A court is an open unoccupied space other than a yard, and bounded on at least two sides of a building. A COURT extending to the front lot line or front yard, or to the year lot line or room yard,

or to the rear lot line or rear yard is an OUTER COURT. Any other court is an INNER COURT.

Section 44.1.7 DWELLING. A dwelling is any house, building, structure, tent, shelter, trailer or vehicle, or portion thereof which is occupied in whole or in part as the home, residence, living or sleeping place of one or more human beings, either permanently or transiently. In case of mixed occupancy, where a building is occupied in part as a dwelling, that part so occupied shall be deemed a dwelling for the purpose of this Ordinance and shall comply with the provisions relative to dwellings. Garage space whether in an attached or detached garage shall

not be deemed a part of a dwelling.
Section 44.1.8 DWELLING—ONE FAMILY. A dwelling occupied by but one (1) family, and so designed and arranged to provide cooking and kitchen accommodations for one (1)

Section 44.1.9 DWELLING—TWO FAMILY. A dwelling occupied by but two (2) families, and so designed and arrange as to provide cooking and kitchen accommodations for two (2) families only.

Section 44.1.10 DWELLING-TWO FAMILY INCOME. A two family income dwelling is a private dwelling, one and one-half (1½) stories or more in height, having one heating plant, a single entrance and the appearance of a single dwelling, but containing separate living apartments for two (2) families.
Section 44.1.11 ESSENTIAL SERVICES. The phrase "essential services" means the erection, construction, alteration or

maintenance by public utilities or municipal department 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 for the public health, safety or general welfare.

Section 44.1.12 FAMILY. Family is any number of persons living together in a room or rooms comprising a single house-keeping unit and related by blood, marriage, or adoption, and including the domestic employees thereof. Any group of persons not so related but inhabiting a single housekeeping unit, for the purpose of this Ordinance, shall be considered to constitute one family for each five (5) persons, exclusive of domes-

tic employees, contained in each group.

Section 44.1.13 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.

Section 44.1.14 GARAGE, PUBLIC. A space or structure, other than a private or community 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.

Section 44.1.15 HEIGHT OF BUILDING. The vertical distance from the ground level adjoining the building to the highest point on the roof surface in the case of a flat roof, to the deck line for mansard roofs, to the mean height level between eaves

and ridge for gable, hip and gambrel roofs.

Section 44.1.16 LOT. A lot is a piece or parcel of land occupied or to be occupied by a building and its accessory buildings, or by any use other than a building 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 plat on file with the county register of deeds, and which actually exists as so shown, or any part of such lot held in ownership of record separate from the remainder thereof. Where one lot and a part of a ot 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.

Section 44.1.17 CORNER LOT. A corner lot is a lot of which at least two adjacent sides abut for their full length upon street.
Section 44.1.18 INTERIOR LOT. A lot other than a corner

let is an interior lot. Section 44.1.19 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. Section 44.1.20 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

Section 44.1.21 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. Section 44.1.22 PARKING SPACE. A permanently surfaced area, enclosed or unenclosed, sufficient in size to store one (1) motor vehicle together with a permanently surfaced driveway connecting the parking space with a street or alley and per-

mitting ingress and egress of a motor vehicle.

Section 44.1.23 PRIVATE SCHOOL. A private school is any school other than a public school.
Section 44.1.24 PUBLIC UTILITY. Any person, firm, corporation, municipal department or board, duly authorized to furnish and furnishing under municipal, or other governmental

regulation to the public, electricity, gas, steam, water, communication or transportation. Section 44.1.25 STORY. A story is construed as being no more than ten (10) feet in height using a vertical line extending from floor to ceiling. A half story shall be construed as an area for finished or unfinished rooms under sloping roof which does not exceed one-half of the floor area of the story immediately below. That portion of any structure below the ground, in whole or in part, in which living or sleeping quarters are provided, shall be considered to be a story in determining the height of

Section 44.1.26 STREET. A street is any thoroughfare or way, other than a public alley, dedicated to the use of the public and open to public travel, whether designated as a road, avenue, highway, boulevard, drive, lane, circle, place, court, terrace or

Section 44.1.27 USE. The purpose for which land or buildings thereon are designed, arranged or intended to be occupied or used, or for which they are occupied or maintained.

Section 44.1.28 USE-ACCESSORY. A' use normally incidental to and subordinate to the principal use of the premises. Section 44.1.29 YARD. An open space at grade line between a building and the adjoining lot lines, unoccupied and unobstructed from the ground upward, except for the certain architectural features specified in Section 44.3.9. Yard measurements shall be the minimum horizontal distance between a lot line and the nearest line of the main building.

Section 44.1.30 YARD, FRONT. A yard extending across the full width of the lot, between the front lot line and the nearest line of the main building.

Section 44.1.31 YARD, REAR. A yard extending across the full width of the lot between the rear lot line and the nearest line of the main building.

Section 44.1.32 YARD, SIDE. A yard extending from the front yard to the rear yard between the side lot line and the nearest line of the main building or of an accessory building

ARTICLE 44.2 DISTRICT REGULATIONS

Section 44.2.1 DISTRICTS. For the purpose of this Ordinance the City of Grosse Pointe Woods is hereby divided into

the following districts:

R-1 One Family Residential Districts

R-2 Two Family Residential Districts PS Private School Districts

C Commercial Business Districts Section 44.2.2 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 "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 44.2.3 SIZE OF DWELLINGS. No dwelling shall hereafter be erected or altered having a ground floor area of less than the minimum hereafter provided:

(a) Dwellings erected or altered on lots having a width of less than forty (40) feet, the ground floor area for a one (1) story or a one and one-half (1½) story building shall not be less than seven hundred twenty (720) square feet; and if two (2) stories in height, not less than five hundred twenty-five (525) square feet, and the aggregate livable floor area shall not be less than one thousand fifty (1050) square feet.

(b) Dwellings erected or altered on lots having a width of forty (40) feet or more, the ground floor area for a one (1) story or a one and one-half $(1\frac{1}{2})$ story building shall not be less than eight hundred forty (840) square feet; and if two (2) stories in height, not less than five hundred seventy-five (575) square feet, and the aggregate livable floor area shall not be less than one thousand fifty (1050) square feet.

(c) Two family dwellings shall have a minimum floor area for each living quarters of not less than eight hundred twentyfive (825) square feet. The ground floor area of any dwelling shall not include the

area of breezeways, utility rooms, un-enclosed porches, or attached garages.

ARTICLE 44.3 GENERAL PROVISIONS

Section 44.3.1 Except as hereinafter provided, no building or land, or part thereof shall be used, altered, constructed or re-constructed except in conformity with the provisions of this

Section 44.3.2 Nothing in this Ordinance shall require any change in the plans, construction or intended use of a building for which a building permit has been issued prior to the time of passage of this Ordinance and the construction of which shall have been diligently prosecuted within six (6) months of date of such permit, and the ground story framework of which, including the second tier of beams, shall have been completed within such six (6) months and which entire building shall be completed according to such plans as filed within two (2) years

from the date of the adoption of this Ordinance.

Section 44.3.3 Nothing herein contained shall prevent the ultimate erection to its full height as originally planned of a building constructed to a less height prior this Ordinance, but with its foundations and structural members

designed to carry the higher building. Section 44.3.4 No yard, court or other open space provided about any building for the purpose of complying with the provisions of these regulations shall again be used as a yard, court or other open space for another building existing or intended to exist at the same time, it being the intention of this Ordinance to prevent the erection of buildings closer together than is intended by the Ordinance through the device of selling off a strip of land already used as a yard in procuring the building permit for one building so that the same strip of land can be shown as

the required land for an adjoining building.
Section 44.3.5 REAR YARD AND LOT AREA MEASURE MENTS. Wherever there is a public alley at the rear of a lot upon which the lot abuts for its full width, measurement of the depth of any abutting rear yard required under this Ordinance may be made to the center line of such alley.

Section 44.3.6 No dwelling shall be built, moved or con-

verted upon a lot having a frontage of less than twenty (20) feet upon'a public street, or upon a private street or other permanent easement giving access to a public street, such private street or easement to have a width throughout of not less than ten (10) feet for each lot fronting upon it, but this shall not require a width for such private street or easement of more than forty (40) feet where less than ten (10) lots front upon it or of

more than sixty (60) feet in any case.

Section 44.3.7 Along any boundary line between two different kinds of districts any side yard, rear yard or lot line court required in the less restricted district, shall be increased in minimum width and depth to the average of the required minimum widths and depths for such yards and courts in the

two kinds of districts. Section 44.3.8 No commercial vehicle, truck or trailer shall be parked, housed or stored upon residential property or the public streets and alleys in any district except for the period actually required in connection with the delivery of merchandise or materials or the rendering of any services or performance of any building construction; provided, however, that no more than one commercial vehicle, truck or trailer of a rated capacity of three-fourths (34) ton or less may be housed or stored when entirely within a suitable garage, and further provided that this requirement shall not apply to any business re-

quiring truck delivery or service in the operation of the business. Section 44.3.9 Outside stairways, fire-escapes, fire-towers, porches, platforms, balconies, boiler flues, vestibules, attached garages, and other projections shall be considered as part of the building and not as a part of the yards or courts or unoccupied spaces. Provided, that the Building Inspector may permit encroachments or extensions into the front or rear yards provided such structures do not extend more than thirty (30) inches from the main wall of the building, do not in the aggregate occupy more than twenty (20%) percent of the length of such wall, and do not interfere with the light or ventilation of any room used as a dwelling. This provision shall not apply to unenclosed outside porches not exceeding one story in height which do not extend into the required front yard farther than eight (8) feet or into the rear yard farther than twelve (12) 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 nor exceed twelve (12) feet in width from the side wall of the building, or to cornices not exceeding eighteen (18) inches in width. Where at the time of the passage of this Ordinance there exist subdivision lots of thirty-five (35) feet width or less, such porches may ex-

tend to within three (3) feet of the side lot line.

Section 44.3.10 BUILDING GRADES. Any building requiring yard space shall be located at such an elevation that a sloping grade shall be maintained to cause the flow of surface water to run away from the walls of the building. A building grade line (sometimes referred to as the finish grade or finish grade line) shall mean the elevation of the ground adjoining the building on all four sides. A first floor elevation shall mean the height which the first floor extends above the building grade. A sloping earth grade beginning at the sidewalk level shall be maintained and established from the center of the front lot line to the finish grade line at the front of the building and from the rear wall of the building to the rear lot line. The height of the finish grade line of any dwelling shall not be less than twelve (12) inches nor more than eighteen (18) inches above the average front sidewalk elevation. Provided, that in the event a different grade shall be required by reason of the depth of the public sewer, the Board of Appeals shall have the power and authority to permit a deviation from the regulations herein imposed. The first floor elevation shall be not less than six (6) inches nor more than twenty-six (26) inches above the finish grade line of the building.

When a new building is being constructed on a vacant lot between two existing buildings or adjacent to an existing building, the existing established grade shall have priority over determining the grade around the new building and the yard around the new building shall be graded in such a manner as to meet existing grades and not to permit run-off of surface water to flow onto the adjacent properties. Grades shall be approved by the Building Inspector or the City Engineer.
Section 44.3.11 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 44.3.12 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS.

(a) An accessory building attached to the principal building on a lot shall be made structurally a part thereof, and shall comply in all respects with the requirements of this Ordinance applicable to the principal building.

(b) Detached accessory buildings not to exceed one (1) story or ten (10) feet in height to eaves, may occupy not more than fifty (50%) percent of the required rear yard space. If such accessory building is erected within ten (10) feet of

any residence building or structure on the same lot or parcel of property, then such accessory building shall not be constructed closer than four (4) feet to the side lot line. If such accessory building is erected within twenty (20) feet, but not closer than ten (10) feet of any residence building

or structure on the same lot or parcel of property, then such accessory building shall not be constructed closer than three (3)

If such accessory building is erected within thirty (30) feet, but not closer than twenty (20) feet of any residence building or structure on the same lot or parcel of property, then such accessory building shall not be constructed closer than two (2) feet to the side lot line.

If such accessory building is erected at the extreme rear portion of the lot or parcel of property and not within thirty (30) feet of any residence building or structure, such building may be constructed one (1) foot from the side lot line, provided there are no existing buildings on the same lot or adjoining lot, closer than four (4) feet to any such existing building.

in which event such accessory buildings shall not be constructed In no event shall any accessory building be constructed or erected within four (4) feet of any existing building or structure situated upon the same lot or adjoining lot.

Section 44.3.13 BOUNDARIES OR DISTRICTS. Unless otherwise shown, the district boundaries are street lines, alley lines or the subdividing or boundary lines of recorded plats, or the extensions thereof, and where the districts designated on the map accompanying and made a part of this Ordinance are approximately bounded by street lines, alley lines or the subdividing or boundary lines of recorded plats, such lines or the extension thereof shall be considered to be the district boun-

Section 44.3.14 NON-CONFORMING USES. (a) Any lawful non-conforming use consisting of a building, existing at the time of the effective date of this Ordinance, may be continued, except as herein prohibited or restricted, provided that the building or use thereof shall not be structurally changed, altered or enlarged, unless such altered or-enlarged building or use shall conform to the provisions of this Ordinance for the district in which it is located. No nonconforming use, if changed to a use permitted in the district in which it is located, shall be resumed or changed back to a non-conforming use. Failure to continue to use any land, building or structure, or part thereof, which use is a non-conforming use under this Ordinance, for a period of one (1) year or more, shall be held to be conclusive proof of an intention to legally abandon

any such non-conforming use. (b) Nothing in this Ordinance shall prevent the restoration, repairing or rebuilding of any non-conforming building or structure damaged to the extent of sixty (60%) percent or less of its assessed value, exclusive of the foundation, at the time the 'damage occurred, by fire, explosion, act of God or any act of the public enemy, subsequent to the effective date 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 impairment of such building or part thereof, provided that such building or structure is rebuilt or rehabilitated or such use shall be resumed within one (1) year from the date of the impairment or destruction of such building, structure or part thereof.

(c) Nothing in this Ordinance shall prevent the repair, reinforcement or reconstruction of a non-conforming building, structure or part thereof existing at the effective date of this Ordinance, rendered necessary by wear and tear, deterioration or depreciation, provided the cost of such work shall not exceed thirty (30%) percent of the assessed valuation of such building or structure at the time such work is done, nor shall any provision of this Ordinance prevent compliance with the provisions of any Building Code in effect in this City or the Housing law of Michigan relative to the maintenance of buildings or struc-

(d) Nothing in this Ordinance shall prohibit alteration, improvement or rehabilitation of a non-conforming building or structure existing at the effective date of this Ordinance, provided, the same does not involve any increase in height, area, bulk or change in use.

(e) Nothing in this Ordinance shall prevent the strengthening or restoration of any building or wall declared unsafe by the Building Inspector.

Section 44.3.15 LOADING SPACE. On the same premises with every building, structure or part thereof, erected and occupied for department store, market, mortuary, dry cleaning, or other uses similarly involving the receipt or distribution of vehicles or materials or merchandise, there shall be provided and maintained on the lot adequate space for standing, loading and unloading service in order to avoid undue interferences with public use of the streets or alleys. Such space, unless otherwise adequately provided for, shall include a ten (10) foot by twenty-five (25) foot loading space, with fourteen (14) foot height clearance for every twenty thousand (20,000) square feet, or fraction thereof, in excess of three thousand (3,000) square feet of building floor use or land use for the above mentioned pur-

Section 44.3.16 OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS. In all zoning 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 after the effective date of this Ordinance, shall be provided and maintained as herein prescribed.

Loading space as required in Section 44.3.15 insofar as it applies to paragraph H; items 1 to 6 both inclusive shall not be construed as supplying off-street parking space. When units or measurements determining the number

of required parking spaces result in requirement of a fractional space, any fraction up to and including one-half shall be disregarded and fractions over one-half shall require one parking

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 amounts hereafter specified for that use.

(d) For the purpose of this Ordinance, "Floor Area," in the case of offices, merchandising or service types of uses, shall' mean the gross floor area used or intended to be used for serv-

ices to the public as customers, patrons, clients or patients or as tenants, including areas occupied for fixtures and equipment used for display or sale of merchandise. (e) Off-street parking facilities for one and two family dwellings shall be located on the same lot or plot of ground as

the building they are intended to serve. The location of required off-street parking facilities for other than one and two family dwellings shall be within three hundred (300) feet of the building they are intended to serve, measured from the nearest point of the off-street parking facilities and the nearest point of the building.

(f) In the case of a use not specifically mentioned, the

requirements for off-street parking facilities for a use which is so mentioned and which said use is similar, shall apply. (g) Nothing in this section shall be construed to prevent collective provisions of off-street parking facilities for two or

more buildings or uses, provided collectively, such facilities, shall not be less than the sum of the requirements for the various individual uses computed separately in accordance with (h) The amount of required off-street parking space for new uses or buildings, additions thereto and additions to exist-

ing buildings as specified above shall be determined in accordance with the following table, and the space so required, shall be stated in the application for a building permit and shall be irrevocably reserved for such use. REQUIRED PARKING SPACE USE

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bly unit.

(1) One family dwellings or mixed occupancy. Two family dwellings or mixed occupancy. (2) Community centers, libraries, museums,

post offices, civic clubs, etc.

(3) Theaters and auditoriums (other than incidental to schools).

(4) Churches, auditoriums incidental to schools.

(5) Schools.

(6) Mortuaries or funeral homes.

(7) Medical or dental clin-

ng beauty par-

ics, banks, business or professional offices. (8) Furniture and appliance stores, personal service shops, not in-

teachers and administrators) plus sufficient off-street space for the safe and convenient loading and unloading of students. One (1) parking space for each fifty (50) square feet of floor

One (1) parking space for each

Provide about each building an

improved area other than the

front yard which shall be suffi-

cient in size to provide adequate

facilities for parking and as ap-

proved by the Board of Appeals.

One (1) parking space for each

four (4) seats, plus additional

space equal in number to fifty (50%) percent of the number of

One (1) parking space for each

four (4) seats in the main assem-

One (1) parking space for each

two (2) employees (including

employees of the theater.

space in the slumber rooms, parlors or individual funeral service

The rear thirty (30%) percent of and barber shops; the lot area shall be set aside, household equipment improved, developed and used as

or furniture repair off-street parking, which area shops, clothing or shoe shall include the required loadrepair or service ing space.

shops, hardware stores, motor vehicle sales. (9) Beauty parlors, barber shops, service shops and printing

shops. (10) All retail stores, except as otherwise spe-cified herein.

(i) The City Council in consultation with the City Planning Commission, shall make studies of various areas in the City of Grosse Ponte Woods for the purpose of determining areas within which there is need for the establishment of offstreet parking facilities to be provided by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods and to be financed wholly or in part by a special assessment district, or by other means, where such need is found. This study and report shall include recommendations on the site, location and other pertinent features of the proposed off-street parking facilities and the area they should be intended

Wherever, pursuant to this procedure, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, shall establish off-street parking facilities by means of a special assessment district, or by any other means the City Council may determine, upon completion and acceptance of such off-street parking facilities by the City Council all existing buildings and uses and all buildings erected or uses established thereafter within the special assessment district, or districts, shall be exempt from the requirements of this section

for privately supplied off-street parking facilities.

Section 44.3.17 In all districts where off-street parking facilities are a permitted use as an adjunct to business and such facilities provide a service to the patrons or customers patronizing such businesses, such off-street parking lots shall be established and maintained subject to the following regulations: (a) Adequate ingress and egress shall be provided in ac-

cordance with a plan submitted in triplicate to and approved by the City Planning Commission. (b) Such parking lots shall be hard surfaced with concrete or plant-mixed bituminous material and maintained in a usable dustproof condition, and shall be graded and drained to dispose

of surface water. (c) Where street set-back lines are provided by ordinance or established through the adoption of a master thoroughfare plan, such set-back lines shall be maintained. (d) Whenever such parking lot boundary adjoins property

zoned for residential use, a dense thrubbery planting three (3) feet wide and at least five (5) feet and not more than such height as shall be determined by the City Planning Commission, shall be maintained along such boundary or a solid masonry wall not less than two (2) feet nor more than four (4) feet in height shall be erected and maintained thereon. (e) All street boundaries of such parking lots where resi-

dential property is located on the opposite side of the street, shall be treated the same as set forth in Paragraph (d) above, except such portions as are used for entrances and exits. (f) Necessary curbs or other protection against damage to adjoining properties, streets and sidewalks shall be provided and maintained.

(g) Parking may be with or without charge.

(h) No sign shall be erected upon such parking lots, except not more than one (1) sign at each entrance to indicate the operator, the purpose for which operated, and the parking rates. Such signs shall not exceed fifteen (15) feet in area, shall not extend more than ten (10) feet in height above the nearest curb, and shall be entirely upon the parking lots.

(i) Plans for the development of any such parking lot must be approved by the City Planning Commission before construction is started. No such land shall be used for parking until approved by the Building Inspector.

ARTICLE 44.4

R-1—ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Section 44.4:1 USES PERMITTED. In all R-1 Districts no building or land, except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following specified uses:

(a) One family dwellings.

(b) Municipal owned and operated parks and playgrounds. (c) Public libraries, public schools, parochial schools, parish homes, churches and civic community centers necessary public welfare, safety and convenience of residents of

Grosse Pointe Woods. (d) Accessory buildings or uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses, when located on the same or adjoining lot and not involving any business, profession, trade or occupation. One private garage for each principal or residential buildings in which there is housed not more than three (3) motor vehicles, not more than one (1) of which may be a commercial vehicle, truck or trailer of a rated capacity of threefourths (34) of a ton or less when housed, stored or enclosed entirely within a suitable garage; provide that one unoccupied house trailer may be housed in place of one vehicle; and further provided, that residence buildings having ten (10) rooms or more may be provided with additional garage space, upon approval of the Board of Appeals after petition and showing evidence and necessity therefore.

(e) The growing of vegetables, fruit, flowers, shrubs and trees, provided such use is not operated for profit.

(f) Temporary buildings, for use incidental to construction work, which buildings shall be removed upon the completion or abandonment of the construction work.

(g) One non-illuminating sign pertaining to the sale, lease or use of a lot or building upon which the same is situated or placed shall be permitted in R-1 District, provided that such sign shall not exceed six (6) feet in area.

(h) Open parking lots for the periodic storage of selfpropelled passenger vehicles for periods of less than one (1) day, when the space used for parking is separated from all required yards and contiguous streets by an ornamental wall or fence four (4) feet in height, and if all vehicular access to such lot is from alley and not directly from any street and such use is approved by the Board of Appeals to be not injurious to the surrounding neighborhood and not contrary to the spirit and purpose of this Ordinance.

Section 44.4.2 BUILDING HEIGHT. No building hereafter erected or altered in R-1 Districts shall exceed thirty-five (35) feet in height or two and one-half (2½) stories, except as provided in Article VIII of this Ordinance.

Section 44.4.3 LOT AREA:

"In R-1 Residential District no one family dwelling, together with its accessory buildings, shall be hereafter erected or used on any lot having an area of less than five thousand (5,000) square feet and having an average width at the front building set-back line 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 lesser in area than the specifications herein provided if such lot was of record at the time of the adoption of this

ordinance. Section 44.4.4 PERCENTAGE OF LOT COVERAGE. One family dwellings, together with accessory buildings, hereafter erected on any lot in R-1 Districts, shall not cover more than twenty-five (25%) percent of the area of such lot; provided, however, that lots less than four thousand (4,000) square feet in area, the allowable percentage of lot coverage shall be increased by one (1%) percent for each one hundred (100) square feet by which the area of a lot is less than four thousand (4,000) square feet, with a maximum coverage in any such case not in

excess of forty-five (45%) percent.

Section 44.4.5 FRONT YARD. In R-1 Residential Districts there shall be on every lot a front yard, the minimum depth of which shall be thirty (30) feet to the main front wall of the building. Where an enclosed vestibule, attached garage or similar projection extends beyond the front wall, the minimum depth shall be applied to such projection. Where at the time of passage of this Ordinance more than fifty (50%) percent of the lots on one side of a street, between two intersecting streets within an R-1 District, are occupied by dwellings having a front yard of greater depth than thirty (30) feet, any building thereafter erected on any one of such lots shall have a front vard at least equal in depth to the average front yard of such existing dwellings, but this shall not require a greater depth than sixty (60) feet or more than one-third (1/3) the depth of

Section 44.4.6 SIDE YARDS. In Residential Districts there shall be provided a side yard on each side of every lot which shall be not less than four (4) feet in width and the combined width of both side yards shall not be less than twelve (12) feet, provided that on lots less than forty (40) feet in width the required combined width of side yards may be reduced by six (6) inches for each foot or major fraction thereof by which the width of such lot is less than forty (40) feet, and provided further that the minimum side yard shall be three (3) feet and the combined width of both side yards shall not be less than six (6) feet.

In the case of buildings erected for the purpose of public assembly there shall be on each side of every lot a side yard the minimum width of which shall be forty (40) feet for buildings of one hundred (100) feet width or fraction thereof. For each additional five (5) feet of width or fraction thereof, the side yard requirements shall be increased one (1) foot, provided, however, that where buildings of public assembly are constructed upon corner lots, the depth of the side yard along the flanking street need not be more than ten (10) feet in width.

Section 44.4.7 REAR YARD. In R-1 Residential Districts. there shall be on every lot a rear yard the minimum depth of which shall not be less than one-third (1/2) the total of the

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ARTICLE 44.5 R-2—TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT Section 44.5.1 USES PERMITTED. In all R-2 Districts no

building or land, except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following specified uses:

All uses permitted in R-1 Districts. Two-family dwellings.

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Two-family income dwellings.
Buildings and uses customarily incidental to the above permitted uses.

(e) One non-illuminating sign pertaining to the sale, lease or use of a lot or building upon which the same is situated or placed shall be permitted in R-2 Districts, provided, that such sign shall not exceed six (6) square feet in area.

Section 44.5.2 BUILDING HEIGHT. No building here-

after erected or altered in R-2 Districts shall exceed thirty-five (35) feet in height or two and one-half (21/2) stories, except as provided in Article 44.8 of this Ordinance.

Section 44.5.3 LOT AREA. Two-family dwellings or twofamily income dwellings in R-2 Districts, together with accessory building, hereafter erected, shall be located only on lots having not less than five thousand (5,000) square feet of area and with an average width of not less than fifty (50) feet; provided, however, that any lot of record prior to the adoption date of this Ordinance with less area than herein specified may be used

for a one-family dwelling. Section 44.5.4 LOT COVERAGE. In R-2 Districts each one-family or two-family dwelling, together with its accessory buildings, hereafter erected on any lot, shall not cover more than thirty (30%) percent of the area of such lot; provided, however, that lots less than four thousand (4,000) square feet in area, used for a one-family dwelling, the allowable percentage of lot coverage, shall be increased by one (1%) percent for each one hundred (100) square feet by which the area of a lot is less than four thousand (4,000) square feet, with a maximum coverage in any such case not in excess of forty-five (45%)

Section 44.5.5 FRONT YARDS. Each lot in R-2 Districts shall have a front yard not less than thirty (30) feet in depth. Section 44.5.6 SIDE YARDS. In R-2 Districts there shall be provided a side yard on each side of every lot which shall be not less than eight (8) feet and shall be provided without obstructions of any kind from the front lot line to the extreme rear portion of the said two-family dwelling, provided that in no event shall the minimum side yard requirement herein provided be used in common or in connection with the side yard

provisions made for an adjoining structure.

Section 44.5.7 REAR YARDS. In R-2 Districts there shall be on every lot a rear yard the minimum depth of which shall not be less than one-third (1/3) the total of the depth of the lot figured from the extreme rear portion of the dwelling. Section 44.5.8 OFF-STREET PARKING. Off-street parking facilities shall be provided as herein before specified in Section 44.3.16 of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE 44.6 PS-PRIVATE SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Section 44.6.1 USES PERMITTED. In all PS Districts no building or land except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following specified uses:

(a) All uses permitted in R-1 Districts.

(b) Private non profit educational institutions when operated primarily for the purpose of giving preparatory education similar in character to that provided in public schools, and or kindergartens, nursery schools and similar institutions for children of pre-school age.

(c) Accessory uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses including not more than ore (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 three-quarters (%) ton capacity is housed therein, except school buses upon school property. Single dwellings for the use of domestic employees of the owners, lesses or occupants of the principle dwellings on a lot shall be considered accessory buildings, but shall conform to the height and yard requirements for

Section 44.6.2 BUILDING HEIGHT. No building hereafter erected or altered in PS Districts shall exceed thirty-five (35) feet in height or two and one-half (21/2) stories, except as provided in Article 44.8 of this Ordinance.

Section 44.6.3 LOT AREA. In PS Districts no dwelling, together with its accessory buildings, shall be hereafter erected or used on any lot having an area of less than five thousand (5.000) square feet and with a width of not less than fifty (50) feet. For buildings, other than for residential purposes, the lot area shall be adequate to supply the required front, side and

rear yard and off-street parking requirements.

Section 44.6.4 FRONT YARD. In a PS District there shall be on every lot a front yard, the minimum depth of which shall be thirty (30) feet to the main front wall of the building. Where an exposed vestibule, attached garage or similar projection extends beyond the front wall, the minimum depth shall be applied to such projections.

Section 44.6.5 SIDE YARDS. In PS Districts there shall be provided a side yard on each side of every lot used for residential purposes, which shall not be less than four (4) feet in width and the combined width of both side yards shall not be less than twelve (12) feet. For all buildings other than residential buildings there shall be on each side of every lot a side yard the minimum width of which shall be forty (40) feet for buildings of one hundred (100) feet width or fraction thereof. For each additional five (5) feet of width or fraction thereof, the side yard requirements shall be increased one (1) foot. Provided, however, that where such buildings are constructed upon corner lots, the depth of the side yard along the flanking street need not be more than ten (10) feet in width. Where two or more buildings are grouped on any one lot there shall be a minimum distance of forty (40) feet between buildings.

Section 44.6.6 REAR YARD. In PS Districts there shall be on every lot used for residential purposes, a rear yard the minimum depth of which shall not be less than one-third (場) the total of the depth of the lot figured from the extreme rear portion of the dwelling. An attached garage shall be considered a part of the building. For all buildings other than residential buildings, there shall be provided a rear yard the minimum depth of which shall not be less than thirty (30) feet.

Section 44.6.7 OFF-STREET PARKING. Off-street parking facilities shall be provided as hereinbefore specified in Section 44.3.16 of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE 44.7
C—COMMERCIAL BUSINESS DISTRICT Section 44.7.1 USES PERMITTED. In all C Districts no building or land, except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following

(a) All uses permitted in R-1 and R-2 Districts; provided, however, that, except as permitted in paragraph (d) as hereinafter set forth, there shall be no residential or living quarters erected, constructed, or used as a part of any commercial build-

(b) Business and/or commercial establishments for the sale of goods at retail, or a commercial or professional service conducted for the residents of the locality which is not obnoxious or offensive to the locality 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 five (5) mechanics or workers are customarily engaged, provided that the limitation on the number of mechanics or workers employed shall not apply to auto sales rooms and/or service stations.

(c) Automobile sales and service buildings owned and operated by a duly authorized and franchised dealer in new automobiles, together with a space provided for the outside storage of used cars which have been acquired in connection with the operation of such automobile sales business, which outside storage space shall be immediately adjacent to property used for automobile sales and service and shall be limited in area to a space not exceeding fifty (50%) percent of the ground floor area of the building structure used for automobile sales and service, but in no event shall said space exceed fifty (50%) percent of the Mack Avenue frontage occupied by such automobile sales and service business, provided, where public safety shall require, barriers shall be erected as may be directed by the Police Department, and such property so used shall be properly graded, drained and surfaced with concrete, asphalt, crushed stone, gravel or cinders; provided, further, that no lighting system shall be permitted whereby overhead wires equipped with lighting fixtures are strung over or across said property; provided further, that no advertising of price or the like shall be placed upon any used car stored in such area; but one sign of not more than ten (10) square feet in area shall be permitted to advertise the sale of used cars; provided that nothing in the provisions hereof shall be interpreted to permit or allow the operation of used car sales lots as such.

(d) Residential or living quarters, when in connection with a physician's or dentist's office or funeral home, if occupied by the owner or custodian thereof after approval by the Board of Appeals. (e) A gasoline service station when approved by the Board

of Appeals. (f) Advertising billboards and poster boards designed to advertise the sale or lease of property upon winch such shall be located, provided that not more than one sign shall be permitted on any one parcel of property, nor shall any such sign exceed one hundred (100) square feet in area, and such sign boards attached to or painted upon the building elevation adjacent to any public street, advertising the business conducted in such building or structure.

(g) Personal service shops, such as barber shops, beauty parlors, shoe repair shops, laundry pickup shops, dry cleaning pickup shops, and any similar service or use, and dry cleaning establishments which are so constructed and operated so as to use carbon tetrachloride or perchlor-ethlene or other similar or like non-combustible and non-inflammable solvents, and in which business not more than five (5) employees shall be

(h) Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to any of the above permitted uses, when located on the same lot as the principal building, including a storage garage for the storage of commercial vehicles used by a business or other permitted activity, when occupying not more than twenty-five (25%) percent of the area.

Section 44.7.2 PROHIBITED USES. Building and land use specifically excluded in District C to-wit: Light and heavy manufacturing or industries of any description, laundries of any description, dry cleaning establishments not specifically permitted in Section 44.7.1 (g), lumber yards including all open yards for storage of materials, dancing and entertainment establishments where spirituous liquors and beverages by the glass are sold and served, bowling alleys, pool rooms, billiard parlors, breweries, distilleries, amusement parks, dairies where milk is processed, markets for housing and marketing of live poultry, gasoline storage tanks above ground, refineries, trailer camps and motels, refuse disposal plants or yards, used car lots, outside storage of automobiles and auto wash establishments, building supply yards, milk stations, establishments where poultry is raised, establishments or structures where pigeons are raised and/or housed, establishments where food, beverages, and the like are dispensed or served in cars parking on private property adjacent to and in connection with such establishments, or served at an out-side counter; establishments where the sale of spirituous liquors and beverages by the glass, except where such sale is incidental to the sale and serving of meals; slaughter houses, establishments were animals are raised, housed and marketed for public consumption, animal hospitals, dog kennels, roadside stands other than those in permanent structures, junk yards, illuminating gas plants and yards, privately owned or operated community buildings, structures or premises, primarily used for short term leasing or renting to private parties, groups, clubs or organizations where dancing, entertainment, wrestling, boxing or other sport activities, or the dispensing of intoxicating beverages or any similar or like use or combination of uses is permitted in conjunction with such lease or rental, advertising billboards or poster boards not specifically permitted in Section 44.7.1 (f), roof signs and billboards, storage of contracting equipment of any description, riding stables, riding academies, golf driving ranges, open air archery courts, open air theaters, open air roller rinks, all outdoor amusement enterprises where the conduct of such enterprise shall result in large assemblage of patrons, causing traffic hazards and congestion, and all other trades or enterprises of similar kind, character and

nature whether herein specifically enumerated or not.
Section 44.7.3 BUILDING FRONTS. All commercial and business buildings and structures erected or constructed shall have the exterior of the street elevation of such buildings or structures erected or constructed of early American or Colonial design and of materials consisting of brick, and/or stone, with/or without wood trim. The design of all such structures shall be submitted to the City Planning Commission and be approved by them before a building permit is issued.

Section 44.7.4 BUILDING HEIGHT: No commercial or

mercantile building in C Districts shall be erected, reconstructed or remodeled, so as to exceed two (2) stories in height, with a maximum height of twenty-eight (28) feet, provided, however, that all one story commercial or mercantile buildings shall have a minimum height of sixteen (16) feet at the front elevation, such height to be measured at the top of the coping, except as provided in Article 44.8 of this Ordinance.

Section 44.7.5 FRONT YARDS. In C Districts no front

yards are permitted.

Section 44.7.6 SIDE YARDS ON INTERIOR LOT LINES. In C Districts side yards are not required along interior side lot lines, if all walls abutting or facing such lot lines are of fire-proof construction and wholly without windows or other openings; but, if the side wall is not of fire-proof construction, a side yard shall be provided, and if of fire-proof construction, but containing windows or other openings (other than emergency exits or vents), either a side yard or an outer court or courts as specified in Section 44.7.10 hereof shall be provided. Where a side yard is provided it shall have a width as prescribed for outer courts in Section 44.7.11 of this Ordinance Section 44.7.7 SIDE YARDS ON THE STREET SIDE OF

CORNER LOTS. In C Districts no side yard is required on the street side of corner lots. Section 44.7.8 REAR YARDS ON INTERIOR REAR LOT LINES. In C Districts rear yards are not required along interior rear lot lines for buildings or parts of buildings not used as dwellings, if all walls abutting or facing such lot lines are of fire-proof construction and wholly without windows or other openings; provided that in all cases where the rear wall is not of fire-proof construction a rear yard shall be provided, and provided further, that in all cases where the rear wall is of fireproof construction, and contains windows or other openings (other than emergency exits or vents), either a rear yard or an outer court or courts, as specified in Section 44.7.10 hereof shall be provided. Where a rear yard is provided it shall have a depth equal to the width required for outer courts in Section

44.7.11 of this Ordinance. Section 44.7.9 REAR YARDS ABUTTING A STREET. In C Districts on any lot running through from street to street, a rear yard shall be provided on the rear street conforming to the

requirements for front yards on that steet.
Section 44.7.10 OUTER COURTS. When a side yard is not provided along an interior side lot line or a rear yard is not provided along an interior rear lot line in C Districts, an outer court or courts shall be provided opposite any windows or other openings (other than emergency exits or vents) which face such side or rear lot lines, extending from such opening outward to the front or rear or side of the building, and extending upward unobstructed from the lowest point of such window or other

Section 44.7.11 WIDTH OF OUTER COURTS. In C Districts the width of outer courts, measured to the lot line, shall be in proportion to the number of stories through which it extends, and shall be not less than five (5) feet for one story, and eight (8) feet for two stories and two (2) feet additional for each story in excess of two (2) stories. Where such court serves a building or part of a building used as a dwelling the full width prescribed above shall be provided at the lowest story used as a dwelling. The width of an outer court shall be measured to the lot line, except that in case of lots whose side or rear lines abut a public alley, the established center line of such alley may be taken as the point of measurement instead of the corresponding lot line.

Section 44.7.12 INNER COURTS. In C Districts where inner courts are provided, they shall conform to the requirements of the Housing Law of Michigan.

Section 44.7.13 CORNER CLEARANCE FOR BUSINESS

USE. In C Districts no business building or structure may be erected between the property lines of intersecting streets or highways and a line joining points on such lines six (6) feet distant from their point of intersection, or in the case of a rounded corner the point of intersection of their tangents. Section 44.7.14 OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES. Offstreet parking facilities shall be provided as hereinbefore speci-

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fied in Section 44.3.16 of this Ordinance.

HEIGHT EXCEPTIONS Sect. 44.8.1 HEIGHT OF, PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC BUILDINGS. The height of public or semi-public buildings, churches or schools shall not in any case exceed fifty-five (55) feet, and if the height of any such building exceeds the height allowed in the district concerned, then any such building shall be set back from all lot lines not less than one (1) foot in addi-

tion to the required yard dimensions for each foot such buildings exceed the height allowed in the district concerned Section 44.8.2 HEIGHT OF CERTAIN STRUCTURES, NOT INCLUDED. Chimneys, fire towers, tanks, water towers, pumping towers, church towers and steeples, monuments and mechanical appurtenances pertaining to and necessary to the permitted use of the district in which they are located, shall not be included in calculating the height of the principal structure.

ARTICLE 44.9 BOARD OF APPEALS

Section 44.9.1 CREATION OF BOARD OF APPEALS. There is hereby established a Board of Appeals on zoning for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, which shall perform its duties and exercise its powers as provided by law in such a way that the objectives of this Ordinance shall be observed, public safety secured and substantial justice done. The Board, as referred to in this Ordinance, shall mean the Board of Appeals.
Section 44.9.2 MEMBERSHIP OF BOARD OF APPEALS.

The City Council shall be the Board of Appeals on zoning.
Section 44.9.3 SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF AP-PEALS. The City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall be the secretary of the Board. The Mayor shall be the chairman of the Board of Appeals and in his absence the Mayor Protem shall act as such.

Section 44.9.4 MEETINGS AND RECORDS. Meetings of the Board shall be held at the call of the chairman and at such other times as the Board may determine. Such chairman, or, in his absence, the vice-chairman, may administer oaths and compel the attendance of witnesses. All meetings of the Board shall be open to the public. The Board shall keep minutes of its proceedings, showing the vote of each member upon each question, or if absent or failing to vote, indicating such fact, and shall keep records of its examinations and other official actions all of which shall be immediately filed in the office of the City Clerk and shall be a public record.

Section 44.9.5 JURISDICTION OF APPEALS. (a) The Board shall hear and decide appeals from, and

review any order, requirements, 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 under 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 effect any variation in such Ordinance.

(b) Appeals to the Board may be taken by any person aggrieved or affected by a decision of the Building Inspector, or administrative official charged with the enforcement of this Ordinance. Such appeal shall be taken by filing with the Building Inspector and with the Board not later than ten (10) days after date of the decision which is appealed from, a written notice of appeal specifying the grounds thereof. The Building Inspector shall forthwith transmit to the Board all papers 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 certificate, a stay would, in his opinion, cause imminent peril to life or property. In such case, proceedings shall not be stayed otherwise then by a restraining order which may be granted by the Board of Appeals or by a court of record on application or notice to the officer from whom the appeal is

taken and on good cause shown.
Section 44.9.6 HEARINGS. The Board of Appeals shall fix a reasonable time for the hearing of the appeal and give due notice thereof to the parties, and decide the same within a reasonable time. Upon the hearing, an party may appear in person or by attorney.

Section 44.9.7 FEES FOR APPEALS. A fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) shall be paid to the Building Inspector or Administrative Official at the time the notice of appeal is filed; which the Building Inspector or Administrative Official shall forthwith pay over to the City Treasurer to the Credit of the General Fund of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Section 44.9.8 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 these and all other matters heard by it shall be final insofar as it involves discretion of the finding of facts.

The Board of Appeals may, in specific cases and subject to appropriate conditions and safeguards, determine and vary the application of the regulations herein established in harmony with their general purpose and intent, as follows:

(a) To permit the structures or uses requiring the approval of or within the power of the Board of Appeals under the provisions of this Ordinance, provided that, in addition to the application for any such permit there shall be filed with the Board of Appeals the written consent thereto of the owners of all other parcels which are located in their entirety, within a distance of three hundred (300) feet from any part of the premises involved in the application, in the case of other platted parcels, and in the case of other unplatted parcels, there shall be filed with the Board of Appeals the written consent of the owners of all other parcels any part of which are located within a distance of three hundred (300) feet from any part of the premises involved in the application. In the event the applicant for any such permit shall be unable to secure and file the written consent of all the owners of the other parcels of land, as aforesaid then any such applicant shall file with the Board of Appeals the names and present addresses of all owners of the aforesaid other parcels, and upon the filing thereof the Board of Appeals shall set a date for a public hearing on the application. The Board of Appeals shall cause a legal notice of the time, place, date and purpose of the hearing to be given by mail to all aforesaid owners at least seven (7) days before the date set for the hearing on the application concerned. The Board of Appeals shall adopt rules of procedure which shall govern the conduct of all such public hearings.

(b) Interpret the provisions of this Ordinance in such a

way as to carry out the intent and purpose of the plan, as shown upon the map fixing the several zoning districts accompanying and made a part of this Ordinance, in those cases where the street layout actually on the ground varies from the street layout as shown on the aforesaid map.

(c) In those cases where a district boundary line divides a lot of record, the Board of Appeals shall have the power to permit the extension of a use permitted on the less restricted portion of such a lot to that portion of said lot which lies in the more restricted district, provided that such extension shall be made for a distance of not to exceed fifty (50) feet beyond the district boundary line in any case.

(d) Permit variation in the use and location of buildings on any lot abutting a different zoning district, provided that the use or location shall not have an undesirable effect upon the more restricted district and provided further that the yard requirement cannot be less than the average of the two districts, and provided further that the variation shall not extend more than fifty (50) feet into the more restricted district.

(e) Permit a gasoline service station in a C District, provided such permit shall be granted only when the requirements as prescribed in paragraph (a) of this section have been fully complied with and further provided that they be located not less than one thousand (1,000) feet apart, and that for the purposes of safety and general welfare the total number shall not be more than ten (10) within the city limits.

(f) To permit variations in the requirements for outer courts in dwellings, and to permit such variation or modification of yard, lot area, and percentage of lot coverage requirements of this Ordinance as may be necessary to secure an appropriate improvement of a parcel of land which was of such size, shape or dimension, or which has such peculiar or exceptional geographical, or topographical conditions, that it cannot be appropriately improved without such variation or modification, provided that the purpose and spirit of this Ordinance shall be observed, public safety secured, and substantial justice

(g) Permit the erection and use of a building, or an addition to an existing building, of a public service corporation to be used for public utility purposes, in any permitted district to a greater height or of larger area than the district requirements herein established, and permit the location in any use district of a public utility building, structure, or use, provided the Board of Appeals shall find such use, height, area, building or structure reasonably necessary for the public convenience and service, and provided further, that such building, structure, or use is designed, erected and landscaped to conform harmoniously with the general architecture and plan of such district.

(h) Permit the erection of a building to its full height or use, as originally planned, when foundations and structural members are designed to carry such buildings higher. (i) Permit a partial or complete exception to the loading space provision of Sect. 44.3.15 where, after investigation, by the Board, it is found that the volume of vehicular service will not require compliance with said provision, and will not cause undue interference with the public use of the streets or alleys or imperil the public safety and where modification or exception will not be inconsistent with the purpose and spirit of this

(j) Permit a variation or modification in the required location of off-street parking facilities or in the amount of off-street parking facilities required, or both, if after investigation by the Board it is found that such variation is necessary to secure an appropriate development of a specific parcel of land which has such peculiar or exceptional geographical conditions, or if of a size, shape, or dimension that it cannot be reasonably developed in accordance with the provisions of Section 44.3.16 and that any variation will not be inconsistent with the spirit and purpose of this Ordinance, with public safety and with substantial justice.

(k) Permit a variation, modification or exception in the required regulations specified in Section 44.3.17 of this Ordinance if after investigation, by the Board, it is found that such variation, modification or exception is necessary because of peculiar existing conditions and that such variation, modification or exception will not be inconsistent with the purpose and spirit of this Ordinance.

(1) Permit additional garage space for buildings having ten (10) rooms or more when evidence is presented proving need for the additional space.

(m) Permit open parking lots in R-1 and R-2 Districts for the periodic storage of self-propelled passenger vehicles for periods less than one (1) day, when the space used for parking is adjacent to business and further complies with Section 44.3.17 of this Ordinance, and such use is not injurious to the surrounding neighborhood and not contrary to the spirit and purpose of this Ordinance.

(n) Permit in C Districts residential or living quarters, in connection with a physician's or dentist's office or funeral home. when such building or residence meets the same yard requirements as required in R-1 Districts.

(o) The Board of Appeals may, in specific cases and subject to appropriate conditions and safeguards, determine and vary the application of the regulations established in this Ordinance upon written application, when undue hardship requires a deviation or variation from the provisions of this Ordinance; provided that any such deviation or variation permitted by the Board of Appeals shall be in writing with reasons assigned therefore, and shall be approved by a majority of the entire Board.

Provided further, that no deviation or variation shall be

permitted which will defeat the intents and purposes of this Ordinance.

ADMINSTRATION Section 44.10.1 BUILDING PERMITS. No building or structure shall hereafter be erected or altered and no land shall be used until a permit shall have been obtained by the owner of said building or land from the Building Inspector or Administrative Offical. No such permit shall be issued to erect or alter a building or structure, or to make a use of land or make any changes of use thereof unless the same shall be in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance. In C Districts no permit shall be issued for a new building

or for alteration of an old building, or changes in use, until the plans have formally been approved by the Planning Commission.

44.10.2 APPLICATION FOR PERMITS. All applications for permits shall be accompanied by a plot plan and plans in duplicate, drawn to scale, showing the actual dimensions or survey of the lot to be built upon, the size of the building to be erected and such other information as the Building Inspector shall find necessary for the proper administration and enforcement of this Ordinance. Satisfactory evidence of ownership of the entire lot shall accompany ail applications for permits under the provisions of this Ordinance. A careful record of such applications and plats shall be kept in the office of Building Inspector. Nothing herein contained shall require any change in the plans, construction or designated use of a building for which a building permit has been heretofore issued, or for which plans are on file at the time of the passage of this Ordinance, and for the erection of which a permit is issued within one (1) month after the passage of this Ordinance, and prosecuted within three (3) months following the date of the issuance of such permit, and the ground story framework of which, including the second tier of beams, shall have been completed within six (6)months following the date of the issuance of such permit, and which entire building shall have been completed according to such plans, as filed as aforesaid, within one (1) year from the date of the passage of this Ordinance. If work under a permit is not started within six (6) months of the date of the permit, the permit shall be voided.

Section 44.10.3 SCHEDULE FOR FEES FOR PERMITS. Before any permit shall be issued under this Ordinance, an inspection fee shall be paid in an amount fixed by a schedule

established by resolution of the City Council.

Section 44.10.4 INSPECTION. It shall be the duty of the holder of every permit to notify the Building Inspector, in writing, of the time when such building will be ready for inspection. Two such inspections shall be requested on all buildings. The first of these inspections shall be requested when excavation for foundations has been completed, and the second inspection shall be requested when the building is completed. In the case of sheds and garages having an area of less than eight hundred (800) square feet only one inspection by the Building Inspector shall be required, which inspection shall be requested as soon as wall studs are in place. Failure to notify the Building Inspector of the time for such inspection shall automatically cancel the permit and before reissuing such permit the Building Inspector may require the payment of a second fee. A notice calling the attention of the holders of permits to the requirements of this section shall be printed on all permits issued

44.10.5 CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY AND COMPLIANCE REQUIRED. No land or building hereafter erected or altered shall be occupied, used or changed in use until a Certificate of Occupancy and Compliance shall have been issued by the Building Inspector stating that the land or building or proposed use of a building or land, complies with all the building and health laws and ordinances and the provisions of this Ordinance.

44.10.6 APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF OCCU-PANCY AND COMPLIANCE. Certificates of Occupancy and compliance shall be applied for coincident with the application for a building permit and shall be issued within ten (10) days after the erection or alteration of such building or the use of land shall have been completed in conformity with the provisions of these regulations. A record of all such certificates shall be kept on file in the office of the Building Inspector and copies shall be furnished on request to any person having a proprietary or tenancy interest in the building affected. No fee shall be charged for an original certificate applied for coincident with the application for a permit; for all other certificates, or for copies of any original certificates, there shall be a charge of One Dollar (\$1.00) each. No permit for the excavation for, or the alteration of any building or for any use of land, shall be issued before application has been made for a Certificate of

Section 44.10.7 CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY FOR NON-CONFORMING BUILDINGS. A Certificate of Occupancy shall be required for each non-conforming use of buildings existing prior to the time of passage of this Ordinance. Application for such Certificate of Occupancy for non-conforming uses shall be filed with the Building Inspector by the owner or lessee of the building occupied by such non-conforming use within one (1) year from the effective date of this Ordinance. It shall be the duty of the Building Inspector to issue a Certificate of Ocupancy for such non-conforming use upon such application. The failure of the owner or lessee of the building occupied by such non-conforming use to obtain such Certificate of Occupancy for same within one (1) year from the effective date of this Ordinance shall create a conclusive presumption that such non-conforming use did not exist prior to the effective date of this Ordinance and such non-conforming use shall be discontinued within one (1) year from the effective date hereof. Section 44.10.8 ENFORCEMENT. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be administered and enforced by a Building

Inspector or Administrative Official. ARTICLE 44.11

VIOLATION AND PENALTY Section 44.11.1 It shall be the duty of all architects, contractors, sub-contractors, builders, and other persons having charge of the establishment of any use of land or the erecting, altering, changing, or remodeling of any building or structure, including tents and trailer coaches, before beginning or undertaking any such work to see that a proper permit has been granted therefore and that such work does not conflict with and is not in violation of the terms of this Ordinance; and any such architect, builder, contractor, sub-contractor, or other person doing or performing any such work of erecting, repairing, altering, changing, or remodeling without such a permit having been issued or in violation of, or in conflict with the terms of this Ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of violation hereof in the same manner and to the same extent as the owner of the premises or the person or persons for whom such buildings are erected, repaired, altered, changed or remodeled or the use of land established in violation hereof and shall be subject to the penalties herein prescribed for such violation.

Section 44.11.2 Any person, firm, or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with, or who resists enforcement of any of the provisions of this Ordinance, shall be fined not less than Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars, nor more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or imprisonment for not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment for each offense. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense. ARTICLE 44.12

INTERPRETATION AND APPLICATION Section 44.12.1 In interpreting and applying the provisions

of this Ordinance, they shall be held to be the minimum requirements for the protection of the public health, safety, 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 courts or deeper 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 City of Grosse Pointe Woods impose requirements for lower heights of buildings or less percentage of lot that may be occupied, or require wider or larger courts or deeper yards than are required by this Ordinance, the provisions of the State Housing Code or other ordinances or regulations shall govern. Section 44.12.2 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 ARTICLE 44.13

CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS Section 44.13.1 The City Council may, from time to time, on its own motion or on petition, after public notice and hearing as provided by law and after report by the Planning Commission, amend, supplement or change the boundaries or regulations herein or subsequently established. In case the Planning Commission disapproves the proposed change or in case a protest against a proposed amendment, supplement or change be presented, duly signed by the owners of twenty (20%) percent or more 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 (%) of all the members elect of the City Council.

ARTICLE 44.14

VALIDITY Section 44.14.1 Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the courts 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.

ARTICLE 44.15 CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED

Section 44.15.1 The Zoning Ordinance enacted by the City (Continued on Page 18)

Section 44.16.1 The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety and are hereby ordered to take immediate effect and be in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law, and this Ordinance is hereby ordered to be published in the manner provided by law.

ARTICLE 44.17

ZONING MAP
Section 44.17.1 The following shall constitute the Zoning Map referred to in this Ordinance: Carried by the following vote:

AYES: Diesing, Heckendorn, Johnston, McKnight, Pratt, NAYS: None.

Grosse Pointe High Winter Sports Schedule 1952-53 Basketball			
Tuesday Dec. 2 Hazel Park There			
Friday Dec. 5 Dearborn There			
Tuesday Dec. 9 Mt. Clemens There	,		
Friday Dec. 12 Royal Oak Here			
Friday Dec. 19 Fordson			
Friday Dec. 26 Alumni			
Friday Jan. 9 Monroe There			
Friday Jan. 16 Wyandotte There			
Friday Jan. 23 Highland Park There			
Tuesday Jan. 27 Port Huron Here			
Friday Feb. 6 Royal Oak There			
Friday Feb. 13 Fordson There			
Friday Feb. 20 Monroe Here			
Tuesday Feb. 24 Ferndale Here			
Friday Feb. 27 Wyandotte Here			
Friday Mar. 6 Highland Park There			
March 11-12-13-15 State Regional March 18-20-21 State Reserve Games Start at 6:30 p. m.			

Varsity Games Start at 6:00 p. m.	
Swimming	
Tuesday Dec. 2 Hazel Park	. There
Tuesday Dec. 9 Ferndale	. Here
Friday Dec. 12 Royal Oak	. There
Friday Dec. 19 Fordson	. There
Friday Jan. 9 Monroe	. Here
Friday Jan. 16 Wyandotte	. Here
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Friday Feb. 20 Monroe	. There
Friday Feb. 27 Wyandotte	
Friday Mar. 6 Highland Park	
March State Meet East Lansing	

DUS Grid Fete Adds Features

The Detroit University School mentors who coached former team shared the nightly honors Child Study Class Football banquet which is sched- championship teams at the school, in the Grosse Pointe Business- Oldtimers Club uled for Tuesday, November 25, to round up football stars of the men's Bowling League last Wed- Ceramics Class honoring the Southeastern Sub- past to help celebrate this "once | urban Conference champions, has in a lifetime celebration" of added two more attractions for winning the League Championthe evening's festivities, accord- ships two consecutive years. ing to Earl Kimber athletic di- Other features of the program

Hugh A. Dougherty, head line Albert Mackey and Frank Boos game individual mark when he coach of Michigan State College, have teamed up to present a toppled 246 pins to lead the 200will try to show the M.S.C. vs. trophy football imprinted with plus bowlers for the evening. Notre Dame colored films and all the contestants, managers and George J. Jaglowicz, father of coaches of the team and George vantage of Belding Cleaners and Jerry Jaglowicz, Co-Captain of J. Jaglowicz will present enmovies of all DUS games follow- school and coach and also indi- slaught of two previous league ing the awarding of letters by vidual photographs to each father leaders. Testa Cement and Bankes Beginning Ballet head coach William Yeager.

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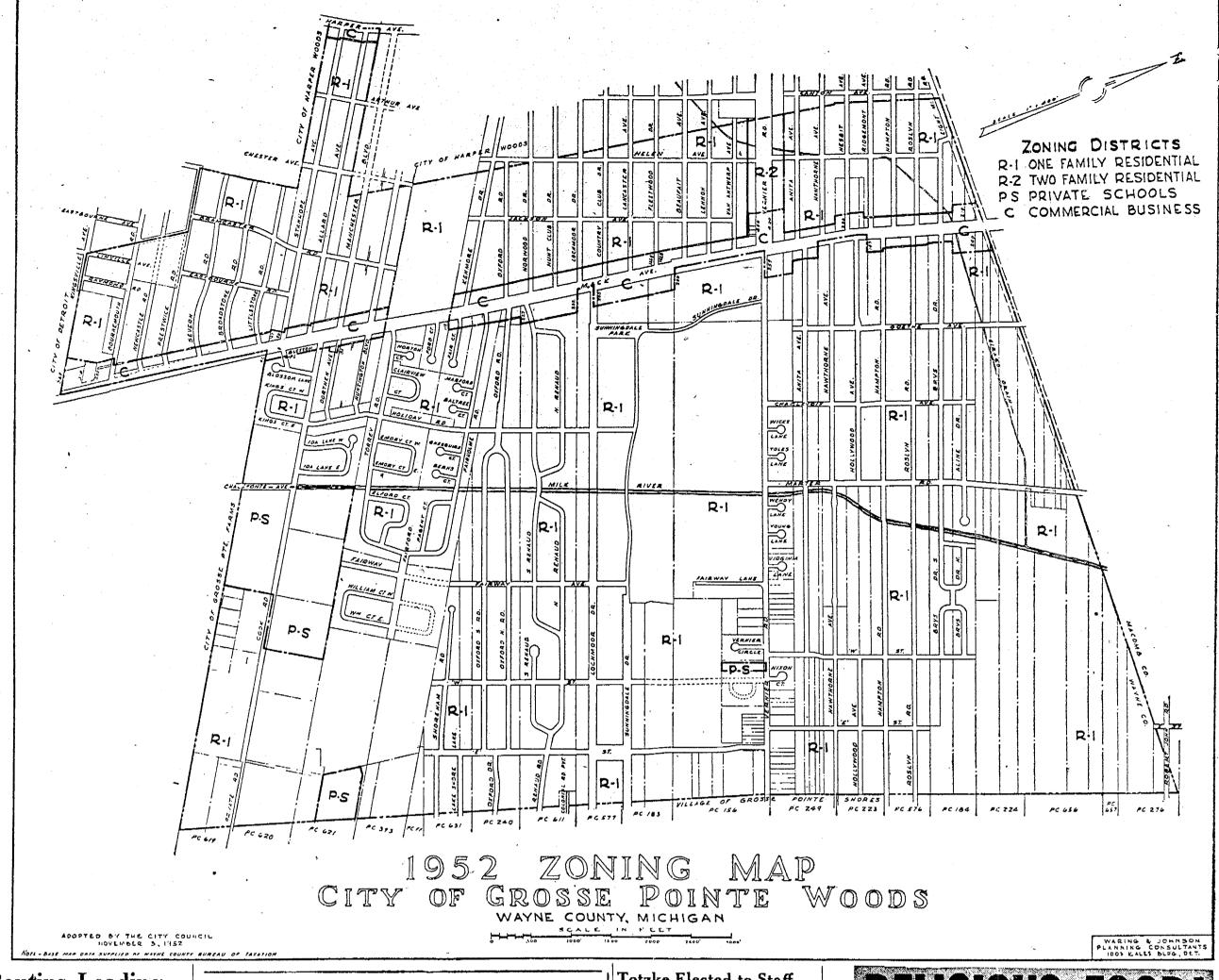
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Boutins Leading Business League

Charles Leahy, Tom Kelley and Boutin's Service bowling nesday, November 12.

Leahy rolled a sizzling 644 series to establish a new three game individual standard with games of 236, 224, and 184. Kelly hung up a new single

Boutin's Service five took adcleaned them for three big points, will show his colored larged photos of the squad to the enough to withstand the onof each boy who helped to make Architects captured three and two points respectively to be-Three hundred and fifty fathers come deadlocked in a two-way and sons are expected from the tie for second place with 24 points

> Behind Kelley's pace setting game, Max Brown rolled a 237 and was followed by Baker 224, Open Gym Neagle 223, Pety 220 and 212, Boutin 212, Reid ,212, Hall 211 and 200, Caprini 209 and 205, Genca 205, Heise 202, Salmoni

202 and Petz 200.
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Neighborhood Club News

Friday, Nov. 21 10 a.m. 2-5 p.m. Girls 8-12 4-5 p.m. Minute Women 11 a.m. Boys and Girls Dance & Theater Party 7-8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22 Children's Creative 10-12 Noon Boys and Girls 5-14 Boys and Girls 5-7 Theater Playmates Adults in Gym Kiwanis Keeno Party 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24

Rotary Club Keeno Adults in Gym Tuesday, Nov. 25 Girls 8-12 4-5 p.m. Girls 6-12 4-5 p.m. Boys 9-12 6:30 p.m.

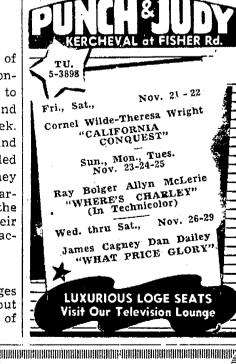
Basketball Clinic Grosse Pointe Sword Club Boy Scout Committee 8:00 p.m. Meeting

Wednesday, Nov. 26 2-4 p.m. 4-5 p.m. Beginning Tap 4-5 p.m. 4-5 p.m. Advanced Tap 6:30-7:30 p.m. Girls' Gym 6:30-8 p.m. Boys' Pool Club 8 p.m. 25 Badminton 7:30-9 p.m.

24 Chess Club & Lessons Monteith Parents Visit Their Children at Work

As part of the observance of American Education Week, Monteith School parents flocked to Monteith to watch their boys and girls at work and play last week. The presence of mothers and fathers in the classroom failed to daunt the children as they worked on as usual. Many par-.... 932 ents expressed gratitude for the opportunity of observing their children in their classroom ac-

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Totzke Elected to Staff Of Olivet Student Paper

At the recent elections which were held for the staff of the Olivet College Student campus newspaper, Henry Totzke was Men 65 and up, Social | chosen business manager. Totzke is a first year student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Totzke of 970 Shoreham road.

The ECHO, the student newspaper for many years at Olivet College, has been out of circulation the past three years. Due to the journalistic enthusiasm of the group of students who have taken over this year the ECHO wil reappear in 1952.

FOR THE LADIES

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Junior Prom time is near, and there's beer preparation for it. Las the 14th, for instanc Venderbush had lots of classmates in to make the decorations which used for the big event. the kids who dropped Hudson, Graetchen S Liz Mitchell, Judy Wil via Reuter, Marty Po Bock, Reese McFarlane

Ratz and Carol Vollme:

Saturday, November "game time" for lots of around Grosse Point though high school g: all over. Since there wa high school game, lot kids decided to go ur Arbor for the Michiga game, since the weathe nice. Some of the ones er, John Corey. Dick Jerry Goebel, Wayne Dave McKee, and Ways Some more kids seen at were Karen Temple, Ar Frannie Crowley, Jan and Jeanne Newell.

"Wishbone Whirl was of the Thanksgiving d at the War Memorial day night, Ted Joh **Ed**er's Ready to

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KID BITS

By NANCY MacDONALD

the kids who dropped in to help that night. with the decorations were Bev Hudson, Graetchen Schroeder, Williams' band were Ann Orevia Reuter, Marty Potter, Cal Dahlen and Rees McFarlane, Ratz and Carol Vollmer.

around Grosse Pointe, even kins and Janice Winkler. though high school games are all over. Since there was no local Frannie Crowley, Janie Hester, Cleminson and Joan Carver. and Jeanne Newell.

at the War Memorial on Satur- Bryant. day night, Ted Johnson and

Eder's Ready 40 Serve BAKED Boned



Junior Prom time is drawing | Anne Blashill, Mary Shenefield near, and there's been lots of and Stule Smith, Hans Becherer preparation for it. Last Friday, and Marglow Koch, Jack Adams the 14th, for instance, Nancy and Carol Parnall, Bruce Crow-Venderbush had lots of her 11A ley and Nancy Stewart, Francene

> Also seen dancing to Clark Donna Smith and Hal Drinkhaus, and Sue Squire and Jack Roloff.

Carolyn Piotrosky and Mary high school game, lots of the Manning were joint hostesses at kids decided to go up to Ann a tea given on Sunday, Novem-Arbor for the Michigan-Purdue ber 16, at Carolyn's house. The game, since the weather was so lush tea cookies and punch were nice. Some of the ones who went a hit with Nancy Ault, Anne were Dave Johnson, Walt Hoov-er, John Corey, Dick Anslow, Williams, Barbara Eyer, Ginny Jerry Goebel, Wayne Miller, Halbrook, Jane Condon, Jackie Dave McKee, and Wayne Stavoe, Peters, Pat Smith, Terry Khun, Some more kids seen at the game Glenna Howell, Elaine Burr, were Karen Temple, Anita Hatch, June Lang, Mary Hoover, Sue

Still more seen there were Maureen Keller, Janet Roberts, "Wishbone Whirl was the name Jane Hester, Lee Macl, Anita of the Thanksgiving dance held Hatch, Peggy Guinane, and Illene

Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council recommends the following picures for the month of Novem-

For Children: "Duel at Silver Creek", "California Conquest", "Anything Can Happen", "World In His Arms", "Rodeo", "Honeychile", "Has Anybody Seen' My Gal?", "Story of Will Rogers", Where's Charlie?", "Flight to and the Amazons."

For Teen-agers: "Fearless Fa-Hunter", "Lady In The Iron Mask", "Assignment Paris", "Quo Vadis", "The Washington Story", "Spook Busters", "Waco"

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News Notes From D.U.S.

Mr. Al Dimmer, an ex-Marine recently returned from Korea, classmates in to make some of Burnest and Dick Newkirk, and showed movie films of Japan and the decorations which will be Bob Burner and April Cameron Korea to the upper school assemused for the big event. Some of were some of the ones seen there bly at Detroit University School on Friday, November 7.

Al Dimmer, a former athletic Liz Mitchell, Judy Wilson, Syl- baugh and Randy Fitch, Mary assistant at D.U.S., was a wellknown sports star on the East Bock, Reese McFarlane, Marilyn Anne Leete and Pete Wardle, Side. He was an outstanding football player at St. Philip Neri Saturday, November 15, was During intermission a turkey High School and has won many "game time" for lots of the kids was given away to Ronald Hop- speed skating championships at Belle Isle and Alpena.

The boys of grades 7 through 12 were much interested in the films and in Mr. Dimmer's running commentary on them. He took the films himself, and they revealed a good many aspects of life in Korea and Japan usually neglected by newsreel cameras.

meetings taking place these days for the various grades at D.U.S. suggestions are being made about possible field trips that the boys may take in the course of the year. Visits to Greenfield Village, courts, bird sanctuaries, auto plants, Selfridge Field-those are just some of the projects that

thinking over. The Winter Program at D.U.S. began on Monday, Nov. 10. Activities such as journalism, photography, book clubs, etc. are offered as extra-curricular elec-

HEADMASTER'S LIST First Honor Roll 1st Marking Period

1st, Peter Bogle, 11th Grade; 2nd, Dan Goodenough, 8th grade; Mars," "Island Roscue," "Tarzan 3rd, Robert Isbell, 9th Grade; 4th William McGaughey, 7th Grade; 5th, Robin Ryan, 10th Grade; 6th, gan", "Brave Warrior", "Ivory James Howbert, 7th Grade; 7th Edgar Howbert, 10th Grade. Second Honor Roll

1st, David Hafford, 10th Grade; 2nd, Herbert Hill, 10th Grade; 3rd Francis MacMillan, 10th Grade; 4th, Robert Johnson, 8th Grade; 5th, Mackie Wiener, 8th Grade; 6th, John Ledyard, 7th

took his 9th grade general science class to visit the water supply system of Grosse Pointe Farms. There, under the guidance of the boys enjoyed a tour of the the homes.

Among college representatives xplaining admissions procedures to upper classmen at D.U.S. recently have been Jonathan Pearson, III, of Union; Albert E. Holland of Trinity: David D. Henry of Harvard; John F. Furniss, Jr. of Kenyon; and John Witte of

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> Last August, Mrs. Donald Cor- Ladies have asked that Pointe ey, of Kenwood court, one of the knitting group, which includes among others Mrs. Robert Millar, of Beaconsfield; Mrs. H. B. Gardner, of McMillan; Mrs. Fred West, of McKinley, sent one of the blankets to E. B. Rall, 1344 Yorkshire, retired Detroit Edison Co. executive, who was serving in an arrangements may be made for

advisory capacity in Korea for

reinstallation of electrical oper-

Rall, a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Corey, was asked to give the blanket to one of the many needy Korean families. By mid-October he was able to inform the group, by letter, that he had given it to a family of nearly four years

acquaintance, the Lees. Said Mr. Rall: "From the pictures you might think them unappreciative, but the . . . Koreans have been through so much mis-Last week Mr. Andries Cole ery their feelings and senses are

a "worthy family (whose) father, a doctor, was executed by the Communists and their home . . Superintendent Sidney DeBoer, looted. There are seven in the family, and, as bad off as they two plants and an explanation of are, they took in a little homeless the whole process by which the water is taken from Lake St. In an effort to continue the In an effort to continue their Clair, purified, and conveyed to work of the past, the Knitting

APPLES FOR

On November 10, Wellington Grimes, assistant headmaster at addressed a parents' group representing grades 10 through 12. Chairman for the parent representative for those grades. Individual grades were represented by the following parents: 12th - Albert M. Mackey; 11th — Lee R. J. Scott; 10th—

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St. Pauloscope

By KATHRYN ANDRE

Wednesday evening, November 12, was Parent-Teacher night at St. Paul School. Each student had the work from his various classes in a portfolio on his home room desk. After examining the students' work, the parents consulted the advisors.

On Monday, November 17, the students presented a program to Father Melvin in celebration of his feast day. The numerous choral groups, the verse choir. the band, and the members of the first grade participated in this program.

The Seniors celebrated Ring Day on Monday, November 17, by hearing Mass and receiving Holy Communion. After the Mass, the Senior rings were blessed by Father Melvin. Upon returning to school, the Seniors attended the annual breakfast given to them by the Sophomore class.

Cpl. James Fox Serving With Army in Korea

WITH THE 7TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA-Cpl. James O. Fox, whose wife, Pauline, lives at 2016 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods, recently completed his ninth month in Korea residents continue to donate yarn, with the 7th Division Artillery. badly needed now, to their group.

His division has fought in every sector of Korea since its ready made by them were made amphibious landing at Inchon in possible through previous donathe fall of 1950. Elements of the Donations will be accepted at 7th were the only U. S. forces to the Club, at 17145 Waterloo, or churian border. reach the Yalu River on the Man-

Corporal Fox entered the army a pick-up by calling Miss Pauline in July 1951 and is serving as a Masack at the Club, TUxedo cannoneer in Battery A of the 31st Artillery Battalion.



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The auditorium program will chairman; Mrs. John Blair, and consist of a movie entitled "Meeting the Emotional Needs of Childhood," which will be followed by a discussion lead by Dr. Joseph T. Hourihan, the Visiting Teacher mothers: Mrs. Charles Dufor the Grosse Pointe Schools. Charme, Mrs. Norman Rogers, Many of the Maire patrons may Mrs. Joseph Hadley and Mrs. recall that Dr. Hourihan taught Frank Wilson.

The next meeting of the Maire | at Maire School several years

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His father was a pupil of Sivori, the only direct pupil of Paganini, for whom the fabulous ing. virtuoso composed considerable music. Through him young Zino intact. But, except for the training first from his mother and Roast. later from Francescatti pere in both violin and piano, the child grew up self-taught in music.

At five he made his first public appearance; at ten scored a 16 24 musical triumph in the Beethoven Concerto, and at 20 established himself among the few really great violinists through the success of his formal debut with the Orchestra of the Concerts de Conservatoire at the Paris Opera.

In the fall of 1939 Francescatti came to the United States for the ADDITIONS, alterations, and first time, made his debut with other improvements for your the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Since then Anything in the building or re- he has toured this country and Canada every season and has as one of the great concert artists of the world today.

Women's Symphony Group To Meet November 21

Nine Grosse Pointers will atof the ticket committee of the Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra at the home of Mrs. John F. Higginson on Briarcliff road, Friday, November 21, at 2 p.m.

They are Mrs. H. W. Mohr, of 1362 Harvard road, Mrs. Paul Baldwin, 1166 Whittier, Mrs. A. J. Grundy, 325 McMillan, Mrs. G. Thomas Taylor, Harvard road, Mrs. E. A. Bowman, 1771 Severn, Mrs. Henry Burkhardt, 360 Trombly, Mrs. A. Glenn Duty, 738 Washington road, Mrs. Carl R. Habermas, 759 Harcourt road, Room Mothers at their annual

and Mrs. M. D. Stahl, 1365 Har-For the tea which will follow

Mrs. Karl Haas, wife of one of the duo pianists, soloist for the made for coming activities. group's first concert of the season, will be guest of honor and will preside at the tea table. The first concert featuring the orchestra, under the direction of Victor Kolar, and duo pianists, Karl Haas and Ernst Victor Wolff, will be held at the Detroit Institute of

Arts, Friday, Dec. 5. A musical program by Dorothy Pixley, violinist, will follow Friday's meeting and tea.

John Paul Jones Society

Sponsoring Benefit Tea A benefit tea for the John Paul

Jones Society C.A.R. will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Krieg, 757 Middlesex Boulevard, Grosse rates. Seibert, Edgewater 1- Pointe Park, Saturday, November 22, at 3 o'clock.

The following senior officers will serve: Dorothy Petrosky, Ann Bacon, Winifred McQueen, Lucinda Rogers, Charlotte and Mary Klein.

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Saturday, November 22:-9:30 received the Paganini tradition | Catechism Classes; 11 Junior Choir; 7 Luther League Wiener

> Sunday, November 23:-9:30 dren's confirmation class, 9 a.m.: Sunday, School; 10:45 Worship Junior choir, 11:15 a.m. Service; 6:30 Church Membership Class; 7:30 Sunday Evening For- day School, 9:30 a.m.; Church over. 11 a.m. — Morning Prayer

Wednesday, November 26:-4 men's Bowling League, Maple Chapel Choir; 8 Thanksgiving Lanes, 1 p.m. Worship.

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This Sunday morning, November 31, Rev. McAsh gives an ex-Women's Association Book Repostional message on Revelation Chap. 3, describing the church at view. Laodicea. The sermon is entitled, "Neither Cold nor Hot" At a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; Class at 9:30 a.m. Church Worship played repeatedly with the major the 7:30 p.m. service, Congrega- 10:30 a.m., Senior Choir rehears- Service at 11 a.m. accepted by the American public tional singing of gospel music al. will be lead by Bob Wiggle, with Sunday, November 23:-9:30 special numbers by the choir, a.m., Church School in all de- will be on the Wednesday eveand male quartet. The pastor partments; 9:30 a.m., Sunday ning before at 8 p.m. will conclude the study on the Morning Forum; 11 a.m., Church Life of Elijah.

Sunday, November 23rd:—10 a.m., Morning Worship—Second a.m., "Neither Cold Nor Hot"; Service, Dr. Fitt, preaching, on 11:15 a.m., Sunday School for of People."; 7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club. tend the final check-up meeting adults and children; 7:30 p.m., "Conclusion of Series on Elijah; 6:20 p.m., Three Youth Groups. | p.m., Senior Y Teens. Tea for Sermon: "Abounding in Thanks-

Elementary School News

MASON SCHOOL Wednesday, October 22, was the Women's Association Evening day that the teachers of Mason School chose to entertain the

Miss Ethel Tucker, the principal, met with the mothers to inthe business session. Mrs. Adam troduce Mrs. Donald Emerson and J. Kloster will be hostess assisted Mrs. John LeBlond, who are to TUxedo 2-4651:

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Mrs. William Cornish, Mrs. Louis by Mrs. William Cornish, Mrs. Louis character than the chairmanship for the present school year. Miss Tucker discussed briefly their responsibilities and tentative plans were ond Worship Service (Nursery)

bilities and tentative plans were for 3 yr. olds); 11:30 a.m. Second Mrs. Mary Humrich, a first section of Church School (Bays grade teacher, was chairman of and girls 9-18 years of age). Serthe tea which followed the busi- mon theme at both services, ness meeting. Both the mothers and the teachers enjoyed the informal chats and the socialbility Witness program.

of the afternoon. The Room Mothers for this year are: Mrs. Willis Seaborn, Mrs. p.m. Women's Association Din-Charles French, Mrs. Harvey ner, husbands of members in-Christenson, Mrs. Herbert Mat- vited. Guest speaker, Dr. John thews, Mrs. Cecil Conway, Mrs. Stanley Harker, President of Russell Rankin, Mrs. Harold Alma College. Dedication of the Dempsey, Mrs. William Hag- evening by Mrs. J. Thomas Dasef. strum, Mrs. Harold Willard, Mrs. Frederick Steiner, Mrs. Agnes Happy Helpers Bluebird group Barron, Mrs. Randolph Hancock, Mrs. Loren Long, Mrs. Ellsworth meeting; 4 p.m. Campfire Girls Ellman, Mrs. Charles Marema, meeting; 7:45 p.m. Religious Ed-Mrs. Thraddeus Podsiadly, Mrs. ucation Council meeting. Sydney Marsh, Mrs. Ellsworth Allison, Mrs. Arthur Kleinschmidt, Mrs. Howard Gandelot, p.m. Youth and Chancel Choirs Mrs. Wilmer Krogh, Mrs. Jerold combined rehearsal.

Lundale, and Mrs. Jerry O'Brien.

MONTEITH SCHOOL Methodist Church, 211 Moross at Though winter is yet to come, thoughts at Monteith School were 11 a.m. Preacher—Rev. Marcus on springtime this fall. Visions W. Johnson. of tulips, daffodils and crocus brightening the borders were in the minds of the boys and girls as they brought 1200 bulbs to be planted this fall. Tulips, daffodils, crocus, hyacinth, iris and even an onion filled boxes gaily decorated | Church. Snack bar at noon and

country supper served in the by each class. evening. Fun and gifts galore. These boxes were displayed in the lobby. Children helped plan Fish pond for kiddies! borders for bulbs. Mr. Van Deest's fourth grade sponsored the project and helped plant the termediate and Senior Depart-

bulbs in the flower beds. The Spirit of Halloween visited ments. 11 a.m. — Church School the children during their assem- for Toddler's and Infant's Nurbly Thursday to ask the boys and sery, Kindergarten, Primary and girls to refrain from marking Beginner Departments. 11 a.m. windows, cars, etc. with soap. The Spirit explained that since their neighbors were so kind to them on Treat Night, the children ought to be kind to them in re-. turn by not marking windows or destroying property in any

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Play Rehearsal and pot-luck sup- 240 meeting in church social hall. per. 7 p.m. — The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will meet. 7 Each Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., p.m. — The men go calling. Bible Study and Prayer Every, Friday at 7 p.m., Christian Serv-Thursday, November 27, odist Church with Rev. Mr.

Thursday, November 20:- 8 for Boys Activities. The Sunday Union Thanksgiving Service in School bus schedule may be had this church. The Rev. Mr. Marcus William Johnson of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Rev. William Hammond, Minister Church will speak. See ad for cooperating churches.

Friday, November 21:--Adult ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL class, 8 p.m.; senior choir, 8:15 Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Audrey McAnulty Jennings Saturday, November 22:-Chil-Organist and Choir Director Sunday, November 23, 8 a.m.— Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. — Sunday, November 23:-Sun-Church School, Grade III and

Tuesday, November 25:-Wo- garten. Grades I an II. CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Ave. Thursday, November 27:-Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Thanksgiving Day Service, 9:30 WAlnut 1-3124

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Thanksgiving Day Services

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Hour Groups for Children; 11 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Grosse Pointe, Michigan Marcus William Johnson, Minister Sunday, November 23 — 9:30 Monday, November 24:-3:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Worship Service. mothers: 3:45 p.m., rehearsal— giving." Admissions at 11 a.m.

Senior Choir Boys; 7 p.m., Bowl- service. 9:30 a.m.—Church School ing teams; 7 p.m., Boy Scout for Grades 4 through 10. 11 a.m. Church School for Nursery, Kin-Tuesday, November 25:—10 dergarten, Grades 1 through 3. a.m., Women's Association Sew- Nursery for Infant Care at the ing Group; 12:30 p.m., Women's 11 a.m. service ONLY, at the

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by whoozit

Vogue's color photographers have been in the Pointe . . . taking some dazzling portraits of a number of local gals who are posed with 1953 models of Detroit's famous motor cars ... Slated for appearance in next February's Vogue, then, will be: Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr. . . . Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II

... Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr. ... Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr. ... Mrs. Forbes Howard . . . Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr. . . . Mrs. Herbert V. Book, Jr. . . . and Mrs. John McLucas . . . One of the cars was so very new, we understand, it didn't even have the motor in it for the photograph! . . .

Brand new miniature French poodle at Mrs. Harley J. Earl's . . . and it barks in pure French when you call "Tout Petite" . . . this increases the canine population at the Earls to the point where we can now refer to their kennels...

Having watched the Pointe's noted art authority . . . Josef de Grimme . . . whizzing up and down the Lake Shore making appraisals on old masters . . . we begged him to tell us some of the ways in which art wizards, such as he, go about making appraisals. Without a moment's hesitation he gave us our answer: Five steps to find a painting's value-One: by the quality of the painting. two: The authenticity of the painting. Three: how much an established art dealer would sell the painting for. Four: how much the owner would get by selling it privately. Five: by a constant contact with the New York market. Another thing that helps Sir Josefhe happens to own a library of volumes which list registered prices for which all paintings have been sold since 1900.

Mrs. M. Robert Olp is the first Pointer we know who has a fur-trimmed sweater. Mink, too.

Javoritisms Mrs. Edward D. Trowbridge

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	East River
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TV Show	None
TV Actress	None
TV Actor	None
Radio Program	Bob and Bay
Commentator	Fulton Lewis Jr
Columnist	Robert Ruark
Magazine	Atlantic Monthly
Music	New World Symphony
Poet	Robert Frost
Painter	Van Gogh
Cartoon	T.i'l Abner
Cartoonist	Al Capp
Sport	Swimming
Game	Bridge
Animal	Dog
Person (excluding family)	Everyone
City	Washington
Vacation Spot	Adirondacks
Jewel	Sapphire
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friends back to the Institute.

by Ann Schrage

In almost every town and village of the United States is | Club send Paul and Woney Lee the neighborhood piano teacher, who practically for a token gifts at Christmas and give them fee, year in and year out, teaches to a few close friends' and parties in the Institute. Last year neighbors' children the fundamentals of piano playing. Many on November 18, Mrs. Lyndrup of these students in later life recall that learning to play "a little" gave them an ability to appreciate music in its many friends as well as hearing chilforms. A few go on to greater careers in music,

Such a person is our Pointer of Interest, Mrs. Harold Lyndrup, channel, but do not turn on the who for that past 12 years has sound of course. Paul knows for her hobby. Born near Adrian, also plays a cello; and son, David, companied by "Kinnie." who didn't take well to the piano, but loves playing a French horn; but their friends who begged her to teach them. Her little group found Mr. Lyndrup with Paul tute. of boys and girls adore her because she never gets impatient making fudge for the children to

Her Greatest Gift

But music is not the principal attribute of this quiet, gracious woman. But her love of children is. So when asked by a member of the Woods Garden Club, to which she belongs, if she would take a child from the Lutheran Institute for the Deaf into her home during a Christmas holiday four years ago, she said she would be delighted. Mrs. Lyndrup thought that for

a day or two she might manage with a child who could not hear but had many apprehensions as to how she would get along. So little Paul Goble, aged 5 years at that time, came, but stayed the

entire two-and-a-half weeks. The whole family, (which also includes Mr. Lyndrup and the family dog "Kinnie"), fell in love with him and he has been a constant visitor since, along on occasion, with his sister, also a

pupil at the Institute. Found in Cabin

Paul and his sister, Woney Lee, 13, are two of a family of four children who were abandoned by their parents when Paul was six months old. They were found in small cabin in Kentucky after being alone apparently for several days. The other two children, both girls, Arnita and Mary Bell, now ages 15 and 11 respectively, were not found to be deaf. Their home is in an orphanage in Bethany, Kentucky, to which Paul and Woney Lee return for the

"So many people think it's a terrific problem to have a deaf child," said Mrs. Lyndrup, "but it's really quite simple to handle and teach them. Deaf children have a keen sense of observation and by signs and indication are able to get on quite well with hearing people until they eventually learn to lip

Long Training Period

It takes about two years of training at the Institute before children are ready for ordinary school work. One of their first lessons in learning to speak is by placing the hands of the child on the side of the throat of a speaking person so they can feel the vibration of sound. They cannot learn to sing, but recite words of songs with a background of music. Mrs. Lyndrup told us of hearing this during the Institute's last Christmas program, and it

was quite beautiful. Paul and Woney Lee both love television. Like hearing children they fight to see their favorite Members of the Woods Garden

Mrs. Lyndrup is well prepared been just such a teacher. Mrs. where everything is in the Lyn- Michigan, she taught school in when she was in her teens and to run the vacuum sweeper, and schools in the county. Being modrecalls giving lessons to her cou-sin at that time. She has taught the basement recreation room, her title as supervisor of music you did it for me." not only her daughter, Judy, who but will not go down unless ac- in the school because she was the only teacher there at the time who could teach music. She When we arrived for our inter- taught later in Lansing; and Deview on Sunday afternoon, we troit Public Schools as a substi-

· Active in Church

take back with them for their the Wood Presbyterian Church. friends. Mrs. Lyndrup told us This year, Mrs. Lyndrup is chairthat Paul never leaves to return man of the kitchen committee to his friends unless he is able to find something, even if only a and laughingly explained her duty entails seeing that all pots magazine or comic book, to take and pans and silver are put away them. After Paul and Woney Lee Mr. Lyndrup, who operates a licked the spoons and bowls and enjoyed a general rough house gas station, is as fond of children as is his wife. "But," she said, with Mr. Lyndrup, the group sat down to a card game of their "my other hobby, gardening, I do entirely myself and have had good luck with my roses this It started with one player putting out an ace and then following with the deuce and on

Their daughter, Judy, 21, was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and is a bride. With her husband, Paul Smith, she is for the Lyndrups to take their living at present in Bassier City, La., where Paul is stationed at Barksdale Air Base as a radar The children are permitted and trainer. David, 16, is a junior in encouraged to spend one week- Grosse Pointe High School.

We cannot imagine a more inend a month, as well as Christmas and Easter holidays, with teresting and gratifying hobby their families or hearing friends. than loving and teaching children

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Favorite Recipes People in the Know

Good Taste

HASH Contributed by Mrs. A. D. Hotchkiss

For this hash you must use left over roast beef which has been kept in the refrigerator for two days. Put the meat your food chopper. Add to it two hard boiled eggs, also onion, minced.

To three-quarters of a can of black bean soup, add ½ cup tor—9:30 a.m. of milk. Mix together well Saturday, and add to meat mixture along with garlic salt and pep-

Bake in a moderate oven till well heated. Also may be heated in a double boiler.

Caulkins Hosts To Easterners

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins Jr. of Beverly road entertained on Monday evening at a supper party for their guests, Dr. and Mrs. William Barber of

Southboro, Mass. Dr. Barber is headmaster at St. Marks School.

The following evening Dr. and Mrs. Barber were guests of honor gave Paul a birthday party in at the cocktail party given by her home, to which some of his Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Stevens. That same evening Dr. and dren in the neighborhood were Mrs. Charles Merkel were hosts at a dinner party for the Easterners.

Lyndrup started teaching piano drup home. He especially loves one of the first consolidated interview, through our mind kept as Mrs. Lyndrup does. During the running the quotation, "As long as you did it for one of these . . .

by paul gach

A nen is only an egg's wa of making another egg."
That's like the tail wagging the dog, or a photographer making a picture. Just as the tail is wagged by the dog, so is a picture made even before the camera is snapped. The photographer merely puts the record on film. He must, however, use proper jud ement and technique to make the scene look alive, natural and pleasant. Only then does he become an artist while too often the lazy or blind photographer remains just a cam-

When buying pictures of any kind, look carefully at all samples. Never settle for a mere camera record.

Memorial Center Schedule

NOV. 21-NOV. 27 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for Consultations from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Biblical Flower Paintings from New York Botanical

Gardens sponsored by the Garden Club of Michigan-Public invited. Friday, Nov. 21—*Ballroom Dancing Classes—Junior

through the finest blade of Class 7:15 p.m. Senior Class 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21—*Teen Canteen—10-12 p.m.

two hard boiled eggs, also Friday, Nov. 21—Sigma Gamma Phi Sorority—Meeting minced fine, and one small and Tea—7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22—Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instruc-

Saturday, Nov. 22-Art Class-Edgar Yaeger, Instructor—1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22-Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-

Dinner Dance—7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24—Art Class—Renee Kautz, Instructor— Monday, Nov. 24-*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instruc-

Monday, Nov. 24—Adult Ballet Class—Olga Fricker, Instructor—8, p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25—Service Committee—Meeting—10 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25-Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12 Noon. Tuesday, Nov. 25-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Din-

ner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25—Grosse Pointe Artist Association— Meeting—8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 26-Red Cross First Aid Course-Edw. Schnaubelt, Instructor—12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26—*Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, In-

structor—3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26—*Junior High Dance—8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26-Art Class-Edgar Yaeger, Instruc-

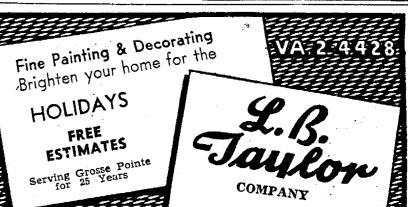
Wednesday, Nov. 26-Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Club-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m.

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