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CITY AUTHORIZES PARKING BONDS

HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, March 17

SECRETS of the Yalta Conference in 1945, between the United States, Britain and Russia, have been released and are the prime subject of discussion today. The release of the data has already aroused a storm which promises to reach even bigger proportions when the full impact hits.

The "top secret and personal" World War II information was disclosed Wednesday by Averill Harriman, former Ambassador to Russia and now Governor of New York, and made public by the State Department. Many concessions were made to Russia to induce her to enter the war against Japan.

THE SENATE, by a 71-to-11 vote, approved the appointment of U.S. Circuit Court Judge John Marshall Harlan to the United States Supreme Court, His confirmation gives the Court its full nine members for the first time since the death of Justice Robert H. Jackson last October.

Judge Harlan was nominated to the high court post by President Eisenhower last November. The Senate's approval came after a day of debate.

ANEURIN BEVAN, fiery 57year-old leftist member of Britain's Laborite Party, was booted out of the party for chalent R. Attlee. He was ousted from membership by a 141-112 vote of the members in the British

Parliament.

Bevan can still remain a member of Parliament but only as an independent. For reinstatement. taken back and pledge to obey Memorial Center Committee orders to return. He was ousted before, on the eve of World War II, but got back in.

Friday, March 18

WINSTON CHURCHILL, Prime records of the Yalt; Conference. He told members of the House of Commons that he Jisapproved of the United States publishing the top-secret Yalta talks.

In other West European capitals, reaction to the release of the Yalta documents in Washingwas confined largely to editorial comments. Some papers claimed that the release was poorly timed and apt to cause arguments among the Allies.

THOUSANDS OF SPEC-TATORS at a Montreal hockey game, demonstrated to protest the suspension of Montreal hockey star, Maurice (The Rocket) Richard. The game was forfeited to Detroit, which was leading 4 to I, at the end of the first period, the only one played.

The riot was directed against NHL President Clarence Campbell, who suspended Richard last Wednesday for the remainder of the season, for fighting members of an opposing team and officials in last Sunday's game. At least 100 persons were arrested in the

GERMANY and France moved towards better accord in the ratification of the Paris pacts which will rearm West Germany and end Allied occupation. The West German Bundesrat voted on the pacts today, and the French Senate will vote next Wednesday, the opening date of its debate.

West German Chancellor Adenauer said the fate of Germany and of Europe depends on the treaties. He appealed for

Saturday, March 19

GENERAL MOTORS has no gating the stock market. He lake by heavy winds.

tracts, claiming that since the (Continued on Page 6) the winds were too strong.

Another Lakeshore Mansion Bowing to Modern Times



Wrecking crews have moved in to tear down another old Lake Shore road mansion recently purchased by Mrs. Hugo Scherer. The property once was owned by William and Strathern Hendrie and more recently owned by W. W. Anderson, Sr. The home at the left was built by William Hendrie back at the turn of the century. The home at the right, built by Strathern Hendrie, will remain intact and become part of the Scherer estate. Future plans for the cleared property are indefinite.

New Plaque

Get Necessary Data

Recent issues of the Grosse ticles pertaining to the pro-Minister of Great Britain, assert- posed temporary plaque for opportunity to see and hear the in 1916. He is now a member of ed that there were serious mis- the Korean Honor Roll to be local council candidates for whom the American Pharmaceutical takes in the United States' unveiled at the Grosse Pointe they will be voting in the April Association, the American War Memorial Center in the 4 election. Candidates from Chemical Society, the Academy leave after school lets out. near future.

Having received the approval of the Veterans' Affairs Commit- pear in an informal manner at "continuation of good governtee for erection of this plaque, the the meeting. A question and an ment" the greatest need of the American Legion Auxiliary, Grosse Pointe Unit No. 303, under the supervision of Colonel Walter to the list published in this paper community.

two weeks ago. Members of the Grosse Pointe ing in this project by checking local candidates. with individuals, the various churches, schools and other or were asked of each candidate: ganizations are president, Ruth Allen: first vice-président, Nell chief qualifications for the office An active member of the De-Baldwin; second vice-president you seek? and Americanism chairman, Marie Dassori; past president and Community Service chairman, Hazel Allor, and Educational

chairman, Bertha Binsfeld. Any additional information on Grosse Pointe Veterans who have served in Korea is urgently requested and will be greatly ap-

Promptness in submitting your veteran's name will insure is be- Road. In business he is associated city government." ing listed and facilitate this proj-

Please contact Colonel Walter President Protem and President Allard, Chairman, Veterans Com- of the Village of Grosse Pointe mittee, Grosse Pointe War Me- Park, and he has been mayor mittee, Grosse Pointe war incorporated Farms Opposes

of former Prime Minister Clem- Seek Vets' League of Women Voters Tell Students Names for Plans Town Hall Meeting To Hear Local Candidates

he would have to petition to be Legion Auxiliary Helping Biographical Data Also Compiled to Give Electors Chance To Know Qualifications of Those Seeking Office

> A revival of the old time Town Hall meeting is planned Pointe News have carried ar- for Thursday evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Grosse Pointers will have the ated from Ohio State University Grosse Pointe Park, Farms and of Science and the Detroit Woods have been invited to ap- Engineering Society. He considers swer session will follow the in-

troduction of the candidates. The League of Women Voters, years." Allard is diligently checking for sponsors of Town Hall, invites the names of Korean veterans all residents to come and get at 1014 Bishop road. His business who served in the Korean con- acquainted with their candidates address is 800 National Bank flict during the period June 25, and to join in the public discus- Building He attended the Detroit 1950 through July 28, 1953, to add sion of the problems of their Public Schools and was graduated

The League of Women Voters with a B.A. degree in 1921, and of Grosse Pointe Park has com- from Harvard Law School in Auxiliary No. 303 who are assist-piled biographical information on 1924. Since residing in Grosse

> The following three questions the Charter Commission of the 1) What do you feel are your has also served as councilman.

2) What do you consider the Kean served on the Board of greatest needs in your com- Directors from 1948 to 1954, and 3) What contribution do you believes the greatest need in the

hope to make in meeting these community to be to protect its Candidates for Council, Grosse

Pointe Park. HOMER C. FRITCH, age 60, you go for all municipal funccandidate for Mayor of Grosse tions." If elected he favors "con-Pointe Park lives at 1009 Harvard tinuing the present policy of the with Parke, Davis & Co. Since 1939 he has been Commissioner as a city. Mr. Fritch was gradu-

Boys Blown Out Into Lake Fishing on Makeshift Raft

· Two 13-year-old boys were reschance of becoming a monopoly, cued from Lake St. Clair on Fri-GM President Harlow H. Curtice day, March 18, when their maketold a Senate committee investi- shift raft was blown out into the

stressed that the reason is be- Charles Guimond of 1826 Norcause competition is stronger to- wood road, and Taylor Robertson the Lake Shore address, Michael tee on Equalization, had directed phone, hitched a ride to the Park Privale School Mook and Taylor Robertson the Lake Shore address, Michael tee on Equalization, had directed phone, hitched a ride to the Park Privale School Mook and Taylor Robertson the Lake Shore address, Michael tee on Equalization, had directed phone, hitched a ride to the Park Privale School Mook and Taylor Robertson the Lake Shore address, Michael tee on Equalization, had directed phone, hitched a ride to the Park Privale School Mook and Taylor Robertson the Lake Shore address. day than it ever has been. He ap- of 1914 Kenmore road, told Gates of the Shores Public Works a communication to the Farms peared before the Senate Bank- Shores police that they had been Department and Shores Desk council asking that the proposal ing Committee to answer questishing at the rear of 970 Lake Officer Dick Polen, commandate bank be considered and requesting any tions of his firm receiving favor- Shore road, when they spotted a deered a powerboat belonging to criticism favorable or unfavoritism from the Eisenhow Adminis- large piece of broken dock and Carl Zimmer of 930 Lake Shore, able. He denied GM has been favored the awarding of defence and the swarding of defence and the council directed that a letter Jefferson and Somerset.

| Audubon and the stolen cab at deal of initiative and careful type of entertainment. | With this thought in the council directed that a letter | Jefferson and Somerset. | in the awarding of defense con- little way out into the lake. Before they realized it, they

Mrs. Hans Warnke of 970 Lake able property within the county Shore, spotted the boys about a to a County Assessor.. mile out in the lake and notified under consideration. Clyde Do-

wise unharmed. They were taken home by him that the Farms did not ap-Eisenhower Administration took said, their raft drifted out fur- Polen. Charles is the son of Mr. prove of such a plan, and wishes office his firm and wishes the firm and wishes the firm and wishes the firm of million dollars and further. They tried to and Mrs. Charles W. Guimond; the right to make final decisions other cab driver in Detroit, tak and cooperation for giving the million dollars of defense con- paddle back towards shore, but and Taylor is the son of Mr. on assessments in its own comand Mrs. Donald Robertson. munity.

To Cut Down On Speeding

community, and if elected "will

ROBERT E. McKEAN, 54, lives

from the University of Michigan

Pointe he has been Chairman of

City of Grosse Pointe Park and

troit Bar Association, Mr. Mc-

as its president in 1951-52. He

residential character and pre-

serve its financial standing by

continuing the policy of pay-as-

WILLIAM C. ODDY, 60, lives

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The City of Grosse Pointe

Farms has officially gone on rec-

ord as opposed to a proposal

which would grant complete re-

sponsibility for assessing all tax-

The County Organization Study

Committee has such a proposal

County Assessor

City Police Warn They'll Press For Revocation of Driving Licenses

The City council was in full accord in a proposed cracking down on Grosse Pointe High School students, who speed on to 14 and 15-year-olds, entitles

At a meeting on Monday, March by their parents. 21, members of the council were informed that many citizens of the community have complained aren to operate a motor vehicle ington includes such data as the for two, and David McCarron for about the practice of youngsters licensed operator adult or took in the company of another number of people actively parcontinue as in the past fourteen about the practice of youngsters licensed operator, adult or teen-ticipating: the actual number of speeding in their cars on City ager.

> City, Police Chief Thomas V. speeding in the City. He has instructed his men to

student who wishes to retain before the 16th birthday, the re- and the removal of dead stumps, weather. driving privileges must be careful and considerate of others, as well as of themselves.

Cab Driver Loses Cab, Pants, Cash

Two young bandits robbed cab driver of his money, cab, trousers and shoes on Friday March 18, and made good their

According to information released by Park Det, Lt. Stanley Enders, Checker Cab Driver Arthur Richard, 38, of 3132 Cass avenue, Detroit picked up two a head injury suffered while L. Schlaepfer, who has served youths, 21 and 19 years of age taking down a slide at the rear the Farms for 13 years; John at about 11 p.m. at Charlotte and of the Community club, Ridge- Hutchinson, six years; and Woodward and drove them into the Park.

At Audubon and Kercheval, the 19-year-old pulled a German Luger and his companion a revolver and demanded the cab driver's money.

After taking \$33 from the driver, they forced him out of the cab. deprived him of his trousers and shoes, and made their getaway in the vehicle.

Burlen Huston, houseman at herty, chairman of the Commit-Richard, unable to get to a and shoes, and reported the robbery.

be sent to Mr. Doherty advising a diamond and ruby ring.

Woods Authorizes \$252,000 in Bonds Completion For Street Paving Approachin Completion Second Ordinance Prof For Establishment of Permanent Advisory

Council Also Appropriates Funds for More Boat Wells And Improvements at Ghesquiere Park For Babe Ruth League

The biggest business of the evening conducted by the regular meeting held on Mon-Woods council on Monday, March 21, was the authorization day, March 21, which will go to issue bonds worth \$252,000, needed to pave all of the re- into effect immediately. maining unpaved streets of the city.

Robert McCoy, Head of De-

troit Campaign, To Be

Principal Speaker

Two events will highlight

the Grosse Pointe Clean-Up

Campaign Luncheon to be

this year. The Grosse Pointe

Clean-Up Campaign chairman,

Mr. McCoy to share his findings

In National Contest

Like Detroit, Grosse Pointe

has entered the National Cleanest

City Contest, so it behooves all'

residents to grab rakes and paint

pots and pitch in with a ven-

counted. There is a whole sec-

and public properties, while each

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Three members of the Grosse

4 election, were given a vote of

community, in a resolution

Daniel Goodenough, four years.

from Washington at this time.

at 12 noon.

Robert McCoy.

Awarding of paving contracts, to the lowest bidders, will be

To Improve Park

Planned for The council also approved the appropriation of \$1,200, of which \$400 will be used to construct Scrubaroo" additional boat docks at the city's lakefront park, making room for 12 more boats; and the remaining \$800 to be used to improve recreational facilities at Ghesquiere Park, for the benefit of the Babe Ruth League.

It was also decided, following recommendation of the Election Commission, that each of the city's voting precincts shall have held at the War Memorial program, has been acquired. The seven workers during the April 4 election,

Election Pay Stipulated Each of these will receive \$20. of the prize for the "Name the The chairman of the workers Campaign" Contest, to the

Election workers who work after 11 p.m. on election day, will be paid overtime on an hourly

To Crack Down On Kid Drivers

The police of the Pointe announced that they have begun a crackdown on all 14 and 15-yearold drivers who drive motor vehicles without being accompanied by their parents or legal

According to State law, restricted operator's licenses, issued City streets in their hurry to the holder to operate a motor vehicle ONLY when accompanied

It was pointed out that too both specific and comprehensive. often parents permit their children to operate a motor vehicle

When this occurs, police of up the truckloads of trash hauled ficers pick up the restricted away, etc. Trombly stressed that he will rec- license of the 14 and 15-year-old, ommend revocation of operator's and impound the car. In each Up" are listed the number of licenses of any youth caught case of this violation, the re- houses or rooms or fences stricted license is sent to the painted. Items such as roofs re-Secretary of State for an auto- paired or wiring replaced are give special attention to this matic revocation of one year.

This means that if the viola- tion in the contest entry devoted He warned that any high school tion is committed even one day to the planting of shrubs or trees vocation will remain in force un- Highly important is the passing till one day before the 17th birth- of inspections for school grounds If the license of a 15-year-old

is revoked, his application for full driving privileges will be denied until the revocation period Retiring Solons Parents are asked to warn their Extended Thanks

children, who have restricted icenses, to adhere to the law, and that one or both parents must ac- Pointe Farms council who will company them while they are not seek reelection at the April Pier area.

WOODS WORKER INJURED Dan Rogers of the Woods High- adopted by their fellow council-Dr. Clarence Candler on Thurs- Monday night. day, March 17, or treatment of The three honored are George

Pointe Symphony Orchestra

Presenting Concert April 3

The last concert of the winter best symphonic music right here City Manager season to be given by the Grosse in their own community. Pointe Symphony Orchestra will It is the sincere hope of the nier roads.

Police later found the trousers ment of a symphony orchestra of spend a pleasant Sunday afternoon together, enjoying the finest type of entertuinment.

And the stolen can be required as great type of entertuinment. men, believed to be the same Pointe Symphony Orchestra Soing \$28, a gold wrist watch and people of Grosse Pointe the opportunity of enjoying the very

take place on Sunday, April 3, at orchestra personnel under the

With this thought in mind the An hour earlier, two young board of directors of the Grosse price of tickets has been kept who robbed Richard, held up an ciety ask whole-hearted support budgets—\$1.00 for adults and 50 Drocont City ask whole-hearted support cents for children, which also

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Big Program Approaching

Second Ordinance Provides For Establishment of Permanent Advisory Committee

The Grosse Pointe City council approved the enactment of two ordinances at its

One ordinance paves the way for the City to authorize the sale to the lowest bidders, will be taken care of at another meeting to be held in the near future.

Big Luncheon ed, to improve and maintain the community's on- and off-street parking facilities, to pay off the debt owed on parking meters and acquire additional property to complete the off-street parking

Self-Liquidating

These are self-liquidating revenue bonds, payable over a period of 25 years, and will be paid from revenue derived from the

City's parking meters. Grosse Pointe City Clerk Norbert P. Neff disclosed that 90 percent of the property required to Center on Tuesday, March 29, remaining 10 percent will be had in the near future.

First will be the awarding Committee Authorized for the creation of a seven-member Parking Advisory Commitwinner, Mrs. Greenwood, and tee, their powers and duties, and secondly, a talk by the Chairappointing of the members. man of the Detroit Clean-Up, The legislation stipulates that

Paint-Up, Fix-Up Committee, two of the members shall be administrative officers of the City Mr. McCoy recently made a three shall be businessmen in the special visit to Washington to City; and two shall be residents study the national situation, and of the community, one of which to bring back all possible ideas may be a member of the council. to improve the Detroit situation Appointments shall be made by as they are going all out for naa majority vote of the council

tional recognition and results which can also remove any member without cause. The appointments will be made annually as Paul R. O. Marden, feels that the the terms expire, and shall al-Pointe's most fortunate in having ways begin on the first of April. Powers Are Defined

The ordinance also defines the powers of the committee and its

Appointed to the committee are: City Police Chief Thomas V. Trombly, Grosse Pointe City Clerk Norbert P. Neff, Louis F. geance. This is no snap contest Dahling, and John Hannan, all to as the rules and regulations are serve for four years.

Alonzo C. Allen will serve for The report submitted to Wash- three years; Milton W. Volkens The committee will serve with-

various attics and lots cleaned out pay.

under the heading "Paint- Fewer Skating Days this Year

Farms municipal skating didn't prosper as well this year as it did last and there's only one man to blame; that's old man

According to the report released by City Clerk Harry Furton, Farms skaters enjoyed 29 skating days this winter compared to 37 last year.

Operating two skating areas as in the past, one land and one lake, figures showed that both areas were open for use the same number of days. Last year the Chalfonte rink was opan four less days than the Municipal

Although the number of skatthanks for their services to the ing days dropped by less than one third over last year, attendance dropped by 1,382, which is way Department, was taken to men at the regular meeting on over one third, from 4,173 to

The Chalfonte rink was maintained almost entirely by part. time help. The warming shanty was opened during such times as the attendant was on duty for the protection of the children. The cost of the part time maintainance dropped slightly over last year, from \$670.50 to \$644.25.

Farms to Name

Grosse Pointé Farms council police station, sans his trousers Parcells School, Mack and Ver- president, to make these con- dinance which provides for a certs really "family affairs" city-manager form of govern-The organization and develop where parents and children can ment. The ordinance was first

> The new ordinance will become effective in 20 days from the within reach of the most modest time of adoption. The manager Present City Clerk Harry Fur-

> includes refreshments following appointment to the manager's

Meet Your Mich

THE DEAD RIVER, NORTH OF ISHPENING WAS

PRRYT. MANEO BY INDIANS, CHREMANITORIPPI' OR RIVER OF DEPARTED SPIRITS, FRENCH YOU ACRUES TRANSLATED THIS INTO RIVIERE DES MORT "- AND THE ENCLISH LATER SHORTERED

A FASCINATING ATTRACTION FOR TOURISTS TRAVEL

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Pierce Holding Night of Plays

It's here again! The Pierce Junior High School "Night of Plays." The plays will be presented on Friday, March 25, at 8 p.m., in the Pierce auditorium. There will be two plays given. One will be put on by the seventh grade and the other, by the eighth and ninth grades.

The seventh grade play is entitled "Elmer." It concerns a boy named Elmer, who is trying to keep his sisters from spoiling a surprise for his younger sister, Susan. The players are: Miss Penny—Ann Mair; Susan—Susan Harkinis; Janie—Susan Schroeder; Jeanie-Marjorie Lehr; Mrs. Collier-Virginia Borchardt; Fannie Belle-Jill Strachan; Hubert - Larry Luke; Russell - Peter Von Mertens; Elmer-Dick Law; prompters — Sandy Steele and Gail Lungershausen.

The food committee consists of Susan Butterfield and Kathy Falk. The dog owned by Dick Law is played by Butch (himself).

The second play, which will be son County. presented by the eighth and ninth grades, is called the "Laundry Mark." It is about a boy named Winfred Donovan, Win for short, whose biggest handicap is his name, for strangers invariably think of him as a girl.

Winfred's family never seems able to recognize that he is growing up. Win is barely out of one adventure until he is in another. The players in the play: Rhoda-Liane Lynn; Mrs. Donovan-Janis Bushong; Madeline-Barbara Browne; Winfred-John Davidson; Roundy-Tom Wells; Uncle Harvey-Pirie Gall; Mr. Donovan-Charles Yonkers; Virgil—Dick Wunsch; Muzie—Mary Lou Rumsey; Stephen — Jim Bayne; Mimi — Dolly Beam; Margie-Judie Schuknecht; Lady Saxophone player—Judy Poppen. The dog is played by Gus, himself. There will also be skits in

Six Babies Born At Bon Secours

between these two presentations

The boys outnumbered the girls by five to one at Bon Secours Hospital last week. Six babies

and only one a girl. A rather off-week for Mr.

Mrs. Paul Early of 13141/2 Maryland gave birth to a boy, Daniel, on March 15th.

The third boy of the week Randall Birge, was born to the Coursland Carriers of 10 Haw-

thorne road on Maarch 17. Friday, March 18, was a little busier day with two births recorded. Mrs. Francis Breen of 1450 Torrey road gave birth to a daughter, Patricia Ann, and another boy, James B., was born to Mrs. Bernard Deuble of 82 Muir road.

Last year Junior Red Cross nembers filled and shipped 368,-700 gift boxes as gestures of international good will to children in 56 foreign countries





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State's Mayors To Change Jobs

Municipal officials throughout the state, assisted by county and community Michigan Week committees, are preparing for the greatest get-acquainted move ever made by the people of Michigan—the Mayors' Exchange of the second annual Michigan

Week on Monday, May 16. In the drawings at Lansing, March 7, the lot of the Pointe municipalities was determined as follows:

Grosse Pointe will exchange with Gladwin in Gladwin County. Grosse Pointe Farms will exchange with Berrien Springs in Berrien County. Grosse Pointe Park will ex-

change with Addison in Lenawee Grosse Pointe Shores will exchange with Mayville in Tuscola

Grosse Pointe Woods will exchange with Grass Lake in Jack-

Harper Woods will exchange with Saginaw in Saginaw County. Gov. G. Mennen Williams, honorary chairman, drew the first ten pairings from the miniature concrete mixer which contained the names of Michigan's 497 incorporated cities and villages, and Miss Jan Somers, Miss Michigan/of 1954-55, read them off. The remaining names were drawn by Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart and House Speaker Wade Van Valkenburg, honorary co-chair-

Grosse Pointe and Gladwin were the first two cities of Michigan to be pulled from the box and placed upon the pairing board to initiate the second Exchange of Mayors.

Third Order to Present Monastery Passion Play

The Monastery Passion, Play, going into its tenth year of production, will be staged by mem- portunity to qualify for entrance people have accepted the chalbers of the Third Order. Father to West Point, in accordance with Lawrence, C. F. M. Cap., will the grades received. again direct the play. He is assisted by an efficient staff.

Although for the tenth time the Stork, he made his first delivery Passion of the Saviour interwov- ancy."

The play will be staged at the nates may be named. Third Order Hall, 1780 Mt. El- Young men interested in comliott, Detroit, at 8 in the evening peting in this examination are on the following dates: Sunday, invited to write Representative March 27; Tuesday, March 29; Fri- Louis C. Rabaut, 1232 House

ighigan health Monerq:

ICHIGAN WAS THE FIRST STATE IN

MOBILE X-MAY UNIT FOR ITS CITIZENS.

PLACED THE PIONEER UNIT IN OPERATION IN OCTOBER OF 1940.

Representative Louis C. Rabaut original projects. announced that the 14th District of Michigan now has a vacancy at the United States Military Academy for the class entering in July of this year. "This vacancy," Rabaut said, "is due to the recent resignation of one of the Cadets formerly appointed by me."

MICHIGAN PERTURE SERIES MARANAL DA MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL ... No. 73

Congressman Rabaut has requested the Civil Service Commission to schedule a special preliminary examination on April 18, and young men who compete in this test will be given an op-

"This has been my procedure for years in making my nominations to the Service Academies," play maintains the original title, Rabaut said, "and I feel that all were born, five of them males it is a completely new and inspir- young men from the 14th Dising production. It is a modern trict should be given an impartial 1955 drama with scenes of the chance to compete for this vac-

en. The double stage effect, the Candidates must be not less Bert L. Lindzay, VA. 2-5511. ford Atterbury Peabody, born to new costumes and scenes, a dif-than 17 and not more than 22 the Edwin Peabodys of Bedford ferent lighting effect, all have years of age on July 1, 1955, and contributed much to making this must have resided in the 14th year's production the best ever District for a period of two years. One principal and three alter-

day, April 1; Saturday, April 2; Office Building, Washington, Sunday, April 3; Tuesday, April D. C., before March 31, for addi-



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Symphony

(Continued from Page 1) the concert, served in the symasium by the Grosse Pointe

Women's Club. Mrs. L. A. Stewart and Mrs. Walter Anderson will be chairmen of hostesses for the April concert. Mrs. J. M. Henke and Mrs. Fred Adams also serve on the committee and Mrs. Edward D. Trowbridge is in charge of the group that serves homemade cookies and a hot beverage to the orchestra members every. Wednesday evening after re-

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Mark Loush, TU 4-0002 or at the Owen Carpet Co., 20525 Mack, Grosse Pointe Book Shop, 19459 Mack, Grinnell's, 16414 E. Warren, Grosse Pointe Hardware, 16915 E. Jefferson (also on Mack), at Fromm's on Kercheval and from any orchestra member.

Anyone desiring memberships in the Symphony Society which includes titckets for all concerts planned for the coming season, may contact Mrs. David M. Sutter, TU 5-4159.

The officers and board of directors are: president, Thomas Nester; executive vice-president, David M. Sutter; vice-president, Cass Piotrowski; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald; treasurer, A. J. Chronowski; board members, Jerome Keane, Forrest Geary, Donald Nigro and Bernard Whitley.

As in the past, guest artists of the highest caliber will appear as soloists and for the April 3 concert. William Doppmann, brilliant young concert planist from the University of Michigan will make his second appearance with the orchestra by popular demand. Last year, he was the first student to win both the Naumberg Award which enabled him to give a concert in Town Hall, New York and also the Michael's Memorial Award in Chicago.

Mr. Doppnann appeared with the Cincinnati Orchestra when he was only 10 years of age and is scheduled for appearances with the Chicago, South Bend, Hillsdale and Plymouth orchestras. He will play the Beethoven Concerto -No. 3.

The orchestra is under the direction of Emil Raab of the ervations should be made by University of Michigan School of calling the president of the Grosse Music and member of the well

The American Red Cross plans Last year the American Red to spend \$36,640,300 of its \$85,ing the next fiscal year.

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wrinkling" era of the flannel suit. Here, truly, is a

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wools for new shape and press retention. It's

Bygone is the "baggy knee," "wear-it-once-

neatness : .

Clean-up

AROUND A SAWMILL. THE SAWMILL.

AGE LATER IT BECAME THE CITY OF CADILLAC

(Continued from Page 1) community entering the contest, must carry to completion special

Needs Full Cooperation This adds up to careful longrange planning by committees and the enthusiastic cooperation of all residents, from the youngsters to the oldsters. Aside from the thrill of winning an award, the reward in increased knowledge in safeguarding health, preventing fire or blight, the renewal of civic pride, and the satisfaction of neighborly co-

operation, is great. A capable and enthusiastic group of men, women and young lenge of the 1955 "Scrubaroo" Campaign. Many other publicspirited citizens will attend the luncheon on March 29. All interested persons are cordially in-

The price will be \$1.90 and res-Pointe Garden Club Council, Mrs. known Stanley Quartet.

Cross issued 208,200 certificates to 000,000 budget on services to the persons who completed home armed forces and veterans durnursing training.

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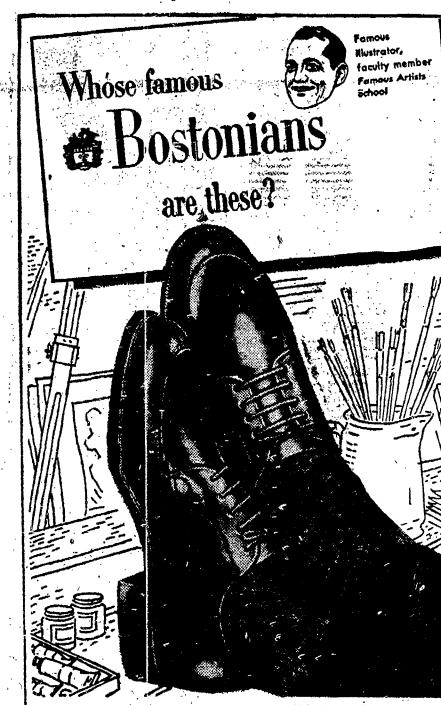
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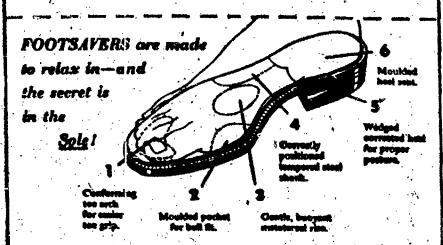
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Car Covers the Waterfront As Woman Loses Control

Mrs. Jessie K. Link, 41, of car then jumped the curb again, 22479 Maple street, St. Clair in front of 99 Lake Shore, turned Shores, had a wild experience over, traveling in this position when she lost control of her car about 75 feet on another island, while driving on Lake Shore

A Farms accident report diseling west on Lake Shore, on stop. Saturday, March 19, lost control of her car, which jumped the curb about 40 feet west of Newberry, traveled 152 feet on the

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righted itself and headed south, about eight feet, into an eastclosed that Mrs. Link, while trav- bound lane, before coming to a

She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Farms firemen. The latest report of the woman's concenter island, then back onto the dition revealed that she suffered pavement for about 84 feet. The a possible fractured skull and is still in a state of shock.

Two witnesses, the police reort states, said Mrs. Link was iving in an erratic manner, at speed of 50 to 60 miles an hour, before the accident.

Cpl. Cornelius Shine In European Maneuvers

SALZBURG, Austria — Cpl. Cornelius J. Shine, whose wife, phyllis, lives at 1119 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently participated in Exercise Roundup, an Army training maneuver in Austria.

· Corporal Shine, a troop information and education specialist for the 188th Medical Battalion, entered the Army in May 1953 and arrived overseas in December of the same year. He is a 1952 graduate of the University of Detroit and a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Shine, live at the Grosse

Twenty-Eight Years Make a Lot of Difference



An interesting study in the evolution of the automobile was made possible the other day when a 1955 Cadillac Eldorado and a 1927 Ford were spotted, parked side by side in the Farms municipal parking lot behind the Grosse

Patriotically Painted Mail Trucks Will Be Safer, Too

The U.S. Post Office has in-, what could be more appropriate

the new red, white and blue trucks to promote safety as well as for patriotic reasons. The surplus supply of camouflage

The upper part of the trucks will be white and the lower porthe sides and rear of the trucks use should reduce accidents and will be of red reflective material save lives, officials say. of the same type used in the "Lite-A-Bumper" safety cam- Stuart E. Frieseina paigns conducted all over the country in recent years. In addition, the gold leftering and numerals used on the trucks will be of reflective sheeting.

At night, the reflective sheetthe motorist, giving him a vivid red warning of the vehicle ahead. Postmaster Baker said the reflective material was decided upon because "it has been defi-

nitely established as a safety factor for night driving, as many motorists who use it on their rear bumpers realize." In addition, he pointed out,

Outdoor Display Requests Refused

Sitting as a board of appeals Monday night, the Farms council turned down two requests from businesses which asked to use portions of the Mack avenue business frontage for the display

of products for sale. One firm wanted to build a shallow swimming pool and display accessories at the corner of Mac kand Moross. Another asked permission to display outdoor furniture and playground equipment on 80 feet of Mack frontage and 100 feet of Roland.

campaign and probably the most erated trucks than a red, white eva, Switzerland, on March 10. colorful safety idea yet con- and blue color scheme, particularly when it costs no more to Postmaster Edward L. Baker paint the trucks in the brighter has ordered all Post Office ve- shades than it did to paint them hicles used here into a new garb, in the old style olive green, It will be produced in Detroit Carrazzeria Ghia where bodies in line with the national switch cream and black. The olive green by Dual - Motors Corporation, from the old-style olive drab to trucks, used since the end of whose president is Eugene A. World War I when the government found itself with a huge

trucks become due for repaint- streets and, therefore, represent- entries in the Indianapolis 500 components will be installed. ed an accident hazard. Tests conducted by the Post Office in Washington show the red, white and blue trucks are separating the upper and lower more easily seen by pedestrians sections and running all around as well as motorists and their

Becomes Navy Ensign

NEW PORT, R. I. (FHTNC)-Stuart E. Friesema, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Friesema of ing concentrates headlight beams 438 Colonial court. Grosse Pointe, from an approaching motorists' Mich., is among the new Reserve car and returns them directly to Ensigns who graduated here March 4 from Officer Candidate

Attending the 19th Reserve Officer graduation ceremonies as principal speaker, was the Honorable Albert Pratt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Personnel and Reserve Forces, who also presented the Honor Students with their commissions.

The school included a fourmonth indoctrination course in seamanship, operations and tactics, naval weapons, marine engineering, navigation, uniform code of military justice, and naval orientation. These subjects are similar to those given NROTC units at Colleges and Universities throughout the

Graduates of the school are qualified to serve as Junior Officers aboard any of the navy's warships or supporting com-

Approximately 157 have been ordered to Navy flight, salvage, submarine, underwater demolition, and explosive ordnance disposal training.

New Sports Car To Be Offered

A new, four-passenger sports mile Metor Speedway races.

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car, with all but the body manu- Vice-president is Paul Farago, factured in Detroit, made its first who is nationally known in sports appearance at the Geneva Inter- car circles for his knowledge of itiated its own traffic safety for government owned and op- national Automobile Show, Gen- foreign cars, and who has been in the foreign car servicing field Called the "Firebomb," the new in Detroit for a number of years.

karago-said it was planned to engineering genius and Italian send trames manufactured in Debody design and craftsmanship, troit to the Torino, Italy, plant of designed and fabricated by Ghia will be assembled to the frames and then returned to Detroit. Casaroll, of Elm court, Grosse When this assembly reaches the Pointe, well known in Detroit as Dual-Motors plant here, Farago conversion will be made gradu- paint, have been hard to see an automobile transport execu- said, the rest of the basic Amerially without extra cost as e's pecially at night on unlit tive, as well as for his racing car can engineered and manfactured

Councils Approve County Program

The Farms and City councils, t their respective meetings held record, through resolutions, as endorsing Wayne County's proposed 65 million-dollar Capital be presented to the voters on millions to enlarge the County April 4.

The program includes 10 million dollars for a 300-bed addion Monday, March 21, went on tion at Wayne County General Hospital; 50 million for new water facilities; \$3,200,000 for a Improvement program which will Juvenile Detention Home, and 2

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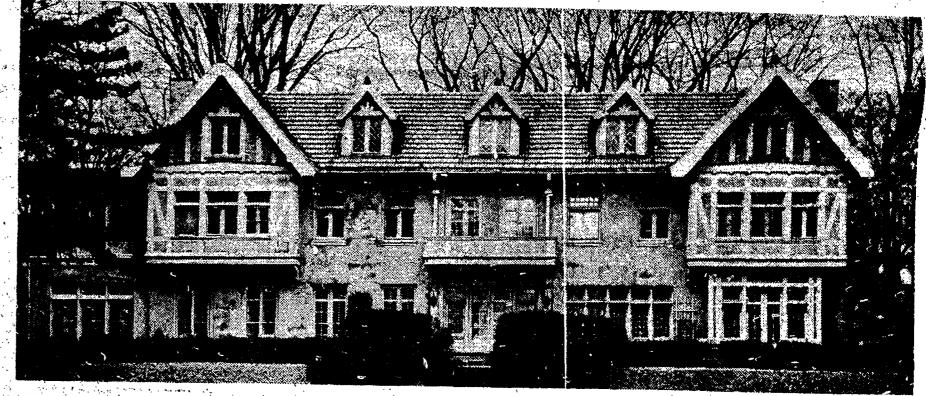
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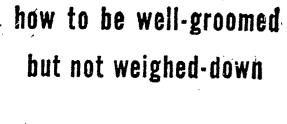
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The terrific wind storm which raged through the area on Tuesday, March 22, arrived three years to the day after the crest of the waters of Lake St. Clair rose to 577.65 feet, an all time high, creating at the time, more than a million dollars in damages along the shoreline. Gusts Tuesday were officially reported up to 69 miles per hour.

A report of Tuesday's windstorm damages in the City, although not complete, was given to the News by Grosse Pointe City Clerk Norbert P. Neff.

Prior to this paper going to press, the report of damages are 29 Fisher road, part of a large as follows: private property—at tree was blown down and against a house, causing minor damage to the edifice.

On the northeast side of Jefferson at Woodland, a 50-foot pine tree was toppled by the force of the wind; and on the northeast side of Lakeland at Jefferson, large maple tree; and at 216 Lakeland, another large tree.

On City property: in front of 6! Fisher road, a large tree was split creating a danger to moving traf

In front of 816 Lincoln, another large tree was knocked over and it too was a hazard to traffic.

At Waterloo and Notre Dame a high tension wire was down; and on the northeast corner of St. Clair and Jefferson, a large branch fell on a high tension wire. The wire did not break. Minor damages were reported

nere and there, said Mr. Neff. He also stated that screets were ittered with debris from the storm and that the force of the three feet below the normal lake level. The wind was blowing away from the shore.

C. R. Herrick Promoted By Studebaker-Packard

Kerby road, has been promoted Ryan, and John Hemmeter. to general traffic manager of the Studebaker-Packard corporation. He has been traffic manager of he Packard division.

In making the announcement, Ray P. Powers, vice president of operations, said that Herrick would have overall staff direc- 619. ion of the corporation's traffic policy and functions.

Herrick joined Packard in 1933 in car distribution, becoming assistant to the vice-president of manufacturing in 1942 and Packard traffic manager four years

He served as chairman of the traffic committee of the Automobile Manufacturers Association last year, and is a member of the National Freight Traffic Association and Michigan Trafhe Association.

He is the son of Mrs. B. L Herrick, 288 Kerby road.

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Pointe Players' Production Opens Tonight



"The Swan," the romantic Ference Molnar comedy, is being given by the Grosse Pointe High School thespian group tonight, Friday and Saturday, at 8:15 each night, in the High School auditorium. Applying makeup for the dress rehearsal, DONNA MUM-FORD, left, and CAROL CARSTENS, work on DON HOWDESHELL and JIM BLAS-HILL. Others in the cast include Jane Thompson, Cecily Rains, Bill Alcott, Kelsey Stewart, Maggie Jones and Marilyn Zdrodowski. -Picture by Fred Runnells

Its purpose is to enable the

voters of Grosse Pointe, whether

tion to cast their votes intel-

Those candidates who will be

heard are Grosse Pointe Assistant

Superintendent of Schools, Dr.

Lynn M. Bartlett, candidate for

Superintendent of Public In-

Eugene B. Power, candidates for

Board of Agriculture, and John

M. Veale, for State Board of

In addition several of the

candidates who aspire to non-

partisan office are expected to

be in attendance. Among them

will be Stephen J. Roth and

Eugene B. Black, both of whom

were attorney generals and are

now candidates for Justice of

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major public office and several of Michigan.

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GPUS Students Presenting Play

Friday and Saturday nights of of the candidates for non-parti- It is expected that among the this week, March 25 and 26, will san office at the election to be candidates for Circuit Judge of be devoted to the Grosse Pointe held on Monday, April 4, will Wayne County there will be University School's first big attend a rally to be held in present Theodore R. Bohn and musical-dramatic production Grosse Pointe, at the War Wade H. McCree, Jr. wind had dropped the lake water when the upper grades at the Memorial Center, on Friday eve-Grosse Pointe University School ning, March 25 at 8 o'clock. present Jerome Kern's "Sunny." The curtain rises at 8:15 p.m.

Leading lady will be Joan Le- Democratic or Republican, to Gro in the role of Sunny. Other see, hear and meet the candidates principals in the cast will be Julia and thereby be in a better posi-Cudlip, Ann Hartzell, Key Carter, Charles R. Herrick, of 310 Ed Howbert, Bill Curtis, Robin

Transfers His Scouting From Japan to Pointe

Paul Sheridan of 1383 Bishop road has recently joined Troop struction; Paul L. Adams and

Paul was a former member of Regents of the University of Troop 3 of Tokyo, Japan, for Michigan; Dr. Connor D. Smith the past year and one half. His and William E. Baker, for State scout master was an Army sergeant. Paul received very good training toward his 2nd class

Paul's father, Col. James O. Sheridan, is stationed at Grandview Air Force Base in Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan were formerly residents of Grosse Pointe Park.

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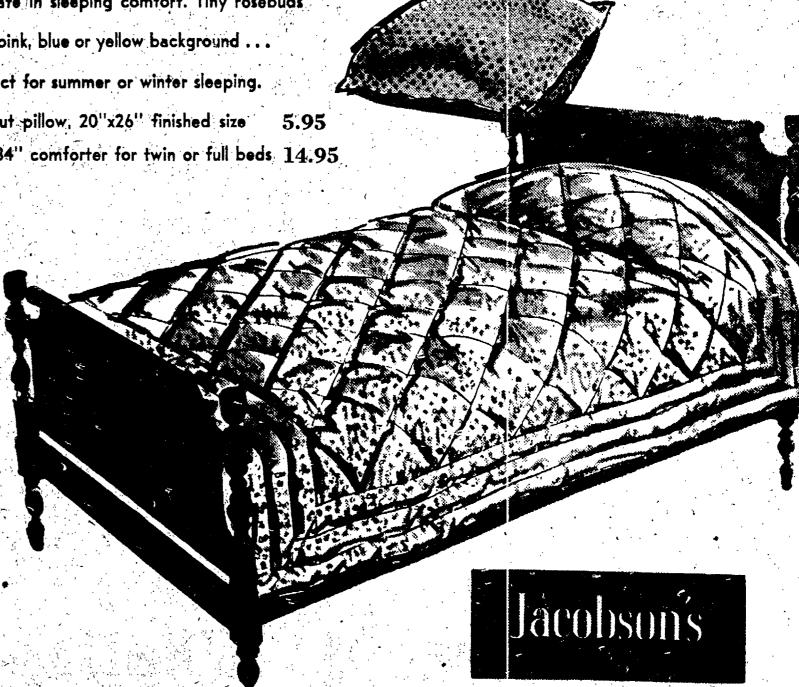
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Claiming the vibration caused

road have filed damage claims Mt. Vernon, and Ed Carlson of

It was reported the vibration caused a wall cupboard to fall down in one of the homes.

The claims have been ackby breaking up the concrete nowledged and the contractors pavement has damaged their and insurers have been notified.



CPL. GORDON T. FORD, son of John B. Ford, 16638 E. Jefferson avenue, recently was named to a special guard company honoring Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commander of the IX Corps, during the general's recent visit to the IX Corps Artillery and Central Command headquarters.

Corporal Ford, a clerk in the command's Headquarters Detachment, entered the Army in October 1953 and completed basic Robert W. Graul Ends training at Fort Knox, Ky. He arrived in the Far East in April

Pointers Among Best Students

The names of Michigan State students whose academic averages place them in the top 10 of schools of study has been announced by the registrar's office at Michigan State College.

The rankings are based on cumulative academic averages through the fall trem of 1954 for students enrolled in the winter term of 1955.

Among these top students are Marvel June Allard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allard of Hawthorne road, freshman in Business; April E. Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Cameron of Anita, freshman and no preference; Gary S. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Long of Harcourt road senior in Mechanical Engineering: Suzanne MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. MacLean of Roslyn road, junior in Medical Technoligy; and Irene Ann Schiele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schiele of Roslyn road, freshman in Clothing and Textiles.

Library Offers Travel Movies

A program of travel films is offered to local residents on the evening of Friday, April 1, by the Grosse Pointe Public Library.
One of the series of Family

Film nights, the April program

will be held at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Central Library at Kercheval and Fisher: Encouraged by the gratifying turnout for previous programs, the library is continuing the series through May. The generally fine attendance has indicated community acceptance of the library's belief that family groups. would enjoy occasional programs made up of the most interesting

of the 16 mm. films available. Details of the April 1 showing will appear in next week's paper and will also be posted on the notice boards in all three of the Pointe's libraries.

Devotees Observe Baha'i New Year

Local devotees of the Baha'i World Faith celebrated their New Year Sunday, March 20, with an evening buffet at the home of Mrs. Marshall Templeton of Kenwood road.

The meeting, that observed the 112th year of the world faith. was highlighted by readings from the writings of the sect's founder. The New Year's celebration ended a nineteen day period of fasting and spiritual preparation.

HELPED 23,500 HANDICAPPED "The 107 Goodwill Industries throughout the United States gave training and employment to 23,500 handicapped men and women during 1954," Harold H. McKinnon, executive secretary. of Detroit Goodwill Industries. has announced Total income of the Industries exceeded \$21.-000,000, of which about \$18,800,000 was earned income.

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Mrs. George True, formerly of Moran road, has been proclaimed the best advertiser of the Canary lalands, through her lectures and editorials, by the editor of the El Dia, a Santa Cruz do Tenerife newspaper.

The editor, who signs his name only as Gamazo, revealed that Mrs. True always sent him articles from the Spanish-American Courier, the only English newspaper in Spain, so that he may see the articles dedicated to Ten-

He states that many of the dresses Mrs. True designs for an important North American dress house, are creations inspired by the regional motif of Tenerife. Gamazo calls Sallie, daughter

of the Trues, a genteel ambassador, because she made a trip to New York, where she displayed many of her mother's creations. "We appreciate very much, Sallie, her genteel ambassadorship," he said, "and her mother with that constant labor of divulging the beauties of Tederife. And afterwards, let the tourists come The ambassadorship of Sallie and the articles of Mrs. True, constitute without doubt, the best tourist propaganda of Tenerife."

The Trues have been living in he Canaries for the past several

Four Years Navy Duty

Robert W. Graul, son of Park Fire Captain and Mrs. William Graul of Lakepointe, recently returned home with an honorable discharge, after four years in the Navy. He served aboard a destroyer in the Atlantic and Me-

The Navy's first ship designed their class in their respective as an aircraft carrier was the USS Ranger.

The Navy's first airplane flight The Navy's earriers are mobile

sylvania in San Francisco harbor. areas formerly inaccessible. tion's total salt deposits.

Michigan is the No. 1 producer from a ship was in January 1911 bases capable of moving aircraft of salt in the United States, with from the battleship USS Penn- into striking distance of vast at least 29 percent of the na- industries in all but four of its

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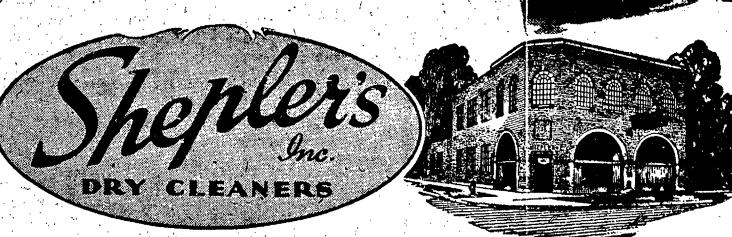
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> Scheduled to run from April 4 through April 8, all those interested in joining the classes must sign up not later than Thursday, March 31. Registration blanks are available at the Hannan Memorial, E. Jefferson and Garland in Detroit.

The classes will be co-educational and will be held at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The students may list their preference of class hour. Children must have their parents' written permission to sign up.

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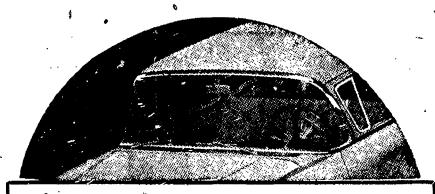
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Pointer Earns Archery Crown



GHISLEEN MERTENS of 122 Muir road poses with his many archery trophies after winning the Robinhood Archery Club 20 week championship recently. Mr. Mertens is shown holding the special arrow used in Belgian archery competition. The feathered bird is the target instead of the customary marsh grass target used in American Archery. Ghisleen has been a member of the Robinhood Club for ten years during which time he has won the Club championship twice and the match title for three consecutive years. Ghisleen was a professional bicycle rider for six years between 1928 and 1934.

News that Made Headlines This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

PARLIAMENTARY action re-

treaties now rests solely in the settled in their seats. hands of the French. The parlia-ments of nine other nations have big tent began flapping loose, but and the United States.

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on State business, for three days. the Yalta talks.

Sunday, March 20

count the full implications of new | venient range of Formosa. weapons of other nations as well as the United States"-a clear reference to A-bombs and H-

WELL INFORMED SOURCES, Minister Winston Churchill will

heir nearly 13 years ago. Churchill can still change his mind about retiring on the spur of the

AUTHORITY is being sought by the Federal Communications Commission from Congress, to probe the radio and television industry. The proposal was made | by the FCC in a preliminary report to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. The report dealt with specific problems in television, but stated that general

Such a study, it said, will provide a factual basis for possible action by the Commission, Con-

tracts, none of which have been the public millions of dollars.

Monday, March 21 A RAIN-SOAKED TENT came quired in Bonn, was completed down on the heads of 400 circus when the West German Bundesrat | watchers, most of them children, (Upper House) approved the when a sudden windstorm came Paris treaties to arm 500,000 West up. No one was seriously injured, Germans. Also accepted was an but several received scratches agreement with France to Euro- and pruises. The wind, spawned peanize the coal-rich Saar Valley. by one of the many thunder-The treaties were sent to Presi- storms which hit the area around dent Theodor Heuss for his signa- Ulvade, Texas, where the circus. was going on, suddenly struck a Base, Calif. The fate of the rearmament few minutes after the spectators

already given their approval. Yet when most of the people got outto consent are, Belgium, France, side, mothers screamed for their Luxembourg, The Netherlands children and children separated from parents started to cry.

A DECADE AGO, the United will not harm diplomatic rela- States offered Russia fleet of tions among the free nations; says bombers to build up a strategic with a set of Encyclopedia Brit-Secretary of State John Foster air force, it was disclosed in Dulles. He refused to answer any Washington. - The proposal to questions put to him by newsmen make the delivery of planes was as to why the papers were pub- made during the latter part of lished now and walked away in World War II. It included an offer to have American Air Force He said the documents were personnel teach the Russians the released in the normal course of technique of using a heavy bomproceedings in the State Depart- bardment fleet. Official sources ment. He is visiting in Canada, said the offer was made prior to

RED CHINA is planning a PRESIDENT EISENHOWER string of new bases along the appointed Harold E. Stassen as southeast coast of the mainland special assistant to the President, to give it control of the Formosa with Cabinet rank: The President Strait, informed Nationalists said. director of the school, in accepcreated the rank to include United Without these bases, an attack on ting the gift, "and will enrich States policies on international Formosa would be almost suidisarmament and control of nuc- cidal. Sources said completion of who have an opportunity to read these bases will take many Stassen, now Foreign Opera- months. There are at present four tions Administrator, took over important Red bases from Shanghis new job immediately. He is hai on the Yangtze southward, charged with taking "into ac- none of which are within con-

Tuesday, March 22 RUSSIA'S chief of culture. Georgi F. Alexandrov, was fired by Premier Nikolai Bulganin, in a continued shakeup of the Soviet Club will hold its next meeting mofficially confirmed that Prime Government. This marks the sec- on Wednesday night, March 30, ond time Alexandrov has been in at 8 o'clock in the library of the retire in a matter of weeks. serious difficulties for deviation high school, 9740 McKinney Friends close to the Prime Minis- from the Kremlin line, but came evenue. ter said he may stay in harness back before, to become Minister After the business meeting, the as an ordinary member of Par- of Culture last March. A Moscow Father's Club will join the Moth-liament and as an elder states radio broadcast said that he had er's Club in the auditorium to Churchill's successor will be to secure the leadership" of his Father Joseph Sys, W. S. Anthony Eden, 57, the "golden ministry. Nikolai A. Mikhailov, Father Sys, whose home order

> Wednesday, March 23 THE NAVY announced that a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

television may result in soaking Navy transport, with 66 persons aboard crashed into the side of a mountain in Hawaii. There were no survivors. The huge plane crashed and burst into flames inside the LuaLualei Naval Ammunition Depot on the west coast of Oahu, just 29 miles from Honolulu Aboard the aircraft were 57 passengers and nine crewmen. It is not known as yet, whether there were any women or children on board. The plane was to have gone to Travis Air Force

Boys Republic **Presented Books**

Raymond J. Lynch, Governor of Michigan District No. 1 of the National Exchange Club, and past president of the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club, presented the Boys Republic of Inkster road, annica Junior on Tuesday, March

The presentation was made during school assembly, as part of the observance of National Crime Prevention Week.

With the co-operation of the publishers, the Exchange Club, as a public service, makes this sort of presentation annually to deserving institutions. This year, recognition went to the Boys Re-

"These books are a real addition to the school library," said Dr. Milton J. Huber, executive the lives and minds of the boys them."

Morris R. Defor and Stapley A. Gitre of the Grosse Points Exchange Club, were among those at the presentation.

Dominican High Fathers Meeting on March 30

The Dominican High Father's

been dismissed because "he failed hear an address by the Reverend

boy? of British politics, whom ambassador to Poland, was ap- is located at Belleville, Illinois, Churchill picked as his political pointed successor to Alexandrov. is a missionary from Africa and will show a motion picture which was made in collaboration with

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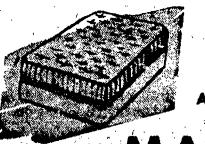
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The Cancer Crusade is an ennual, nation-wide, educational drive conducted by the American Cancer Society to teach the public cancer's seven danger signals and to urge the necessity of regular physical check-ups to detect other symptoms that can be recognized only by a physician.

"The Cancer Crusade is a mighty weapon in the fight to control cancer," Baubie said.

The chairman said he will call on every available medium of public communication to help spread the cancer message during the month of April.

The appointment of James A., is supported primarily by the held in conjunction with the Baubie, 5090 Ford, Grosse Pointe, United Foundation. In some com- educational drive.

as chairman of the American Cancer Society's 1955 Cancer Crusade in Southeastern Michigan, has been announced. The month-long educational Crusade to teach the facts of cancer will begin April 1.

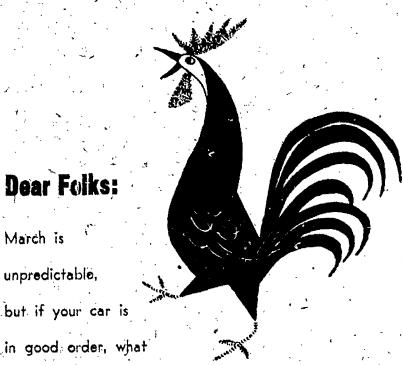
> March is unpredictable, but if your car is

"More than 75,000 persons in this country are saved from dying of cancer each year," he went on to say, "but twice that many could be saved, if the presence of the disease were discovered in time. By making the public aware of cancer's danger signals and impressing upon them the vital importance of having periodic physical check-ups, we can give them at least a fifty-fifty chance of defeating this public enemy.'

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munities outside this area, fund-raising campaign will be



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Branigin Tops Lawyer's Poll

Of the nominees for Circuit Court Judge, Edgar M. Branigin of 1565 Fort court, Grosse Pointe Woods, was the number one candidate selected by the lawyers in the poll conducted by the Detroit Bar Association. The poll is conducted annually

by the Detroit Bar Association in the belief that the lawyers, being the closest to the courts, are best qualified to determine the qualifications of a judge. This poll is being circulated in the interest of public service so

that the voter may have the benefit of the judgment of the With more than 2200 lawyers participating in the poll, 1867 considered Branigin preferred and qualified, as against 1302 for Wade McCree, Jr.; 1053 for Theo-

Branigin was considered not qualified by 213; McCree by 252; Bohn by 285 and Hubbard by

dore Bohn and 453 for Orville

Voting in the Don't Know column were 183 for Branigir, 711 for McCree, 927 for Bohn and 309 for Hubbard.

Auto Manufacturers Give Lee New Post

James W. Lee II, of Chalfonte avenue, a partner in the firm, Ivy Lee and T. J. Ross, which is public relations counsel for the Chrysler Corporation, has been elected chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Automobile Manufacturers Associa-

Mr. Lee succeeds Fred L. Black, of American Motors Corporation, who has held the post for the past three years. Mr. Lee has been a member of the AMA committee for the past seven

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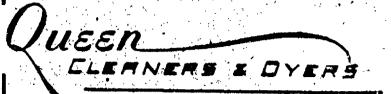
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooley of 13. Shoreham road, has been assigned to Camp Chaffee, Ark., after spending 11 days at home.

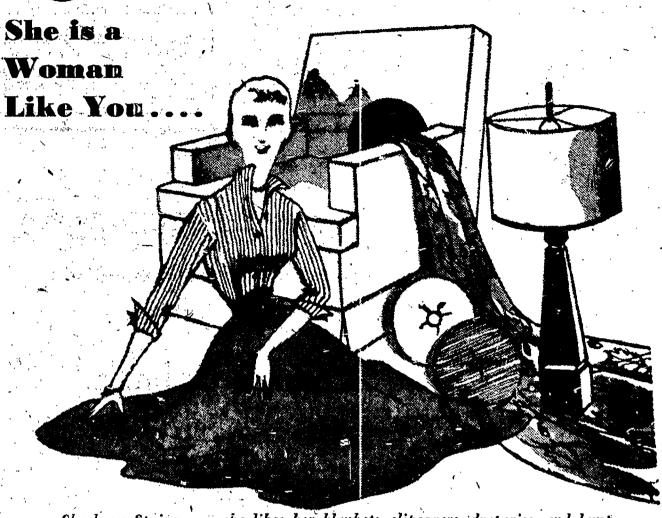
Pvt. Jack Cooley, Jr., son of been home since Sunday, March thorne road, in the Woods, who

He received his basic training long and one foot wide, had writ- employes from all sections of the at Fort Leonard Wood, and had ten on it "Welcome Home, Jack." U. S.

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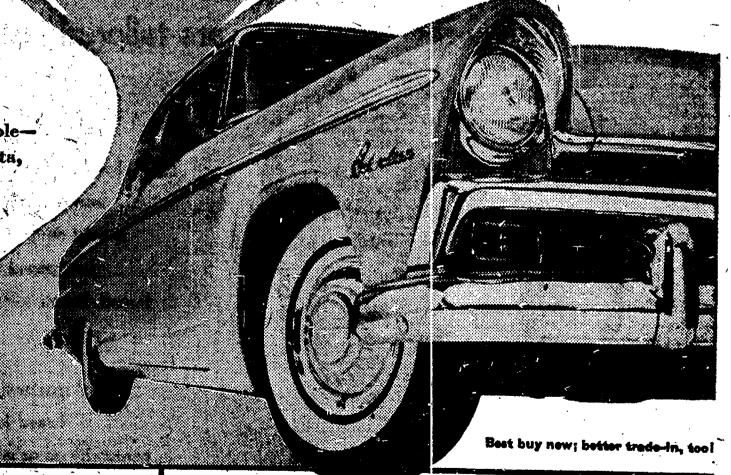
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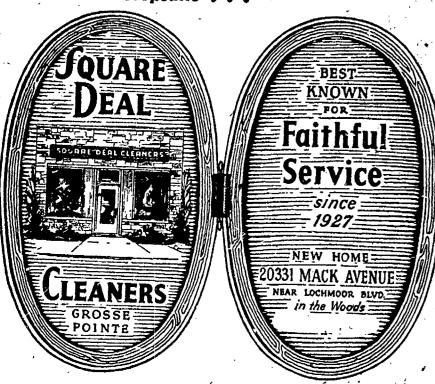
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Carnival Date Set By GPUS

The Grosse Pointe University School's traditional annual carnival will be held on the grounds of the new school on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, June 8.

At a meeting held on Monday, tee of the Parents Association and the grade school representatives, the decision to hold the carnival was made.

Chairman of the affair will be John M. Findlayson, who will be assisted by Co-chairmen Sidney S. Hall and Reade H. Ryan.

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Pointer Named Top ROTC Cadet

HOUGHTON, Mich. - Charles Alan Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everard P. Rebertson, 753 Barrington road, Grosse Pointe, has been selected by the Air Force ROTC awards and decorations board as the most outstand-March 14, the executive committing Air Force ROTC cadet majoring in electrical engineering at

Michigan Tech. Robertson received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve and was named as The Red Cross Blood Donor a distinguished Air Force ROTC

of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Eta Kappa Nu, an honorary electrical engineering fraternity, and Blue Key, a national honorary service fraternity. He has been active in the Michigan Tech ski club and Glee Club. Robertson is a senior

GW Industries Needs Discards

An emergency call for usable, repairable discards has been made by Goodwill Industries, Michigan's largest employer of handicapped people.

Without the support of householders who are the backbone of the effort, Goodwill Industries cannot help the handicapped to help theniselves, cannot give jobs and cannot exist.

"The collection of discards during February was, dangerously low if we hope to keep our people steadily employed," said Harold H. McKinnon, Executive Secretary. "We must have a rapid influx of materials."

"Goodwill Industries is very optimistic about the future pic-ture for 1955 and has hopes of hiring more handicapped people from its waiting list," McKinnon said. "We know that the decline in the flow of material is sea-

who would normally begin housecleaning a month from now to get an early start. This would be a lifeline for Goodwill Indus-tries and, would pro-rate the work of spring housecleaning over a longer period of time, giving the housewife a break during April and May.

He pointed out that in the past 24 years Detroit Goodwill had rehabilitated over 20,000 people whose handicaps included amputations, polio, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, arrested TB and old age.

The Detroit Goodwill Industries, unlike others in the country, is completely self-sustaining and receives no financial help from an outside agency. Goodwill has been able to do

this because the Detroit area has been so thoughtful in sending usable discards. It has kept the Goodwill employees off charity rolls either public or private and haz rebult many lives.

GPUS Giving Annual Show

The Grosse Pointe University School will present as its annual winter show "Sunny," by Jerome Kern, on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, at 8:15 p.m., in the school's new auditorium.

Heading the cast of the play will be Joan LeGro, as "Sunny." Others are Julie Cudlip as Marsha; Ann Hartzell as Weinie; The announcement of the Kay Carter as Sue, Ed Howbert award was made by the com- as Tom; Bill Curtis as Jim; manding officer of the Air Force Robert Ryan as Mr. Peters, and ROTC at the college. In addition, Don Hemmeter as Wendell-Wendell.

> The play concerns Sunny, a bareback rider in a circus, who is infatuated with Tom.

The audience is taken through 4, 1941, when voluntary donors Robertson is a graduate of several hilarious events, includwere recruited by the New York Grosse Pointe High School He is ing three tangled loves, with two a member of the student branch of the couples in love with someone else and the third, true to his first love.

The production is under the direction of Miss Patricia Texter and Miss Marie Fansome, who is in charge of the music.

Senator Explains **Election Issues**

State Senator Harold M. Ryan declared today that, "Four important changes in the State Constitution will be submitted to the voters in the election to be held on Monday, April 4. The Legisature proposes these basic changes because a majority of the members feel that they are necessary. However, the final voice will be the voter at the

Proposal No. 1 affects nonpartisan judicial offices. This amendment clarifies some technical points in regard to nominating petitions and gives the Legislature needed authority to make sure that the names of the nonpartisan judicial candidates are properly on the ballot.

Proposal No. 2 proposes an age limit to Circuit Court and Supreme Court Judges. Under the proposal, after July 1, 1955, such judges will have to be under 70 years of age at the time of their election or appointment.

Those who argue for this sonal, but we feel the public mands on a Judge today are too should realize our present needs." heavy a burden for Judges over 70 years of age. Others argue there have been many outstanding judges over 70 years of age and that an age limit should not be imposed.

Proposal No. 3 is one on which there is almost universal agreement, Senator Ryan continued. "This proposal would put the full faith and credit of the statebehind local school bond issues meeting certain requirements. This means that the interest rate would be lower on school bonds. The money raised from these bonds would be used to build the necessary schools now and

to pay for them in future years.

"This amendment means that the state can borrow a sum up to \$100,000,000, at a lower interest rate and in turn the state will loan this money to school dis-tricts for principal and interest

payment on certain school bonds.
"The school district will, of course, be obligated to repay the loan to the state.

"Proposal No. 4 is a step toward better election control, It provides for a bi-partisan State Board of Canvassers. Our two party system of government should be reflected in bi-partisan control who will have the complete supervision of elections," Senator Ryan said. "Proposal No. 4 is one step in that direction."

SCOUT LEADERS GATHEN
Troop Committeemen of the
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3, gathered at a Troop Committee Congress held on Saturday,
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"M" Medicine Has Big Year

In all phases, medicine at the University of Michigan in 1954 took unprecedented strides for-

Paralysis made grants to the Hugh C. White. University which will total nearly one million dollars in support the new Eastman color and was of nationwide investigation of produced by the Radio and Film the effectiveness of the Salk po- Commission of The Methodist lio vaccine. Under Dr. Thomas Church in cooperation with. J. Francis Jr., and with the sup- Arthur Rank. It brings to the port of personnel from the Unit- screen for the first time the dyed States Census Bureau, a study namic and colorful 18th century began which will reveal to the evangelist and educator. world whether or not the polio vaccine given to over one million school children will prevent Danny Leach Now Disc poliomyelitis.

This was the year, too, when the Medical School's enrollment went over the top, placing the 1954 graduate of Grosse Pointe University ahead of all other in- High School, has taken to the air stitutions in medical education.

The year 1954 brought the Unidisc jockey at station WRCU in versity's medical center closer to Hamilton, New York where he is of its facilities. The new \$3,500.-000 Kresge Research Building gram every Wednesday evening ing by the Detroit Citizens League cal Library is under construcion; housing facilities for nurses are being expanded; and the super-structure of the first wing of he proposed Children's Hospital s nearly completed. If plans for he new médical basic science uilding materialize, the estimatvalue of medical facilities may p 50 million dollars.

In the field of patient care bunced a new test which will appearance of nearly a century redict in advance who is likely ago. be susceptible to diabetes. A test also has been devised hich will predict whose ears are kely to be sensitive to loud loises, and hence subject to deafess. Atomic energy is being used to sterilize human tissue patients with diseased hearts.

Finally, 1954 saw the Univer- 26. sity Hospital established as the She was a member of the Colof atomic bombing. In co-opera- the Detroit Ahtletic Club. U-M medical officials have drawn ald E., and a daughter, Mrs. June up plans which will convert the deBeaubrien.

To Show Film Of John Wesley Branigin Seeks Post on Bench

The new motion picture "John Wesley," will be shown at the appointed Wayne County Clerk Grosse Pointe Methodist Church in July, 1947, by the Wayne Cir-

The feature-length film is in

Jockey at Colgate U.

Danny Leach, son of the Vincent Leachs of Mesdow Lane and lanes. Danny is a full fledged attending Colgate University. Conducting a 45 minute profrom 9:30 until 10:15, Danny

A pledge of Sigma Chi fraternity, Danny enrolled at Colgate in E. Brown of 17130 E. Jefferson 5, after a year in the Far East, ice for everyday living. Detroit September of 1954,

trend in music, though he plays

TO REBUILD FORD BARN Greenfield Village's old red plate. barn, nearly wiped out last Novhd medical research 1954 has ember in a flash fire that threaten another banner year. Med- ened to destroy the colorful al men at the University an- structure, will soon regain its

Obituaries

S. MARIE HESSE

Mrs. S. Marie Hesse, 74, of 1040 which later is transplanted to Devonsire, widow of Hugo Hesse, realtor, died on Sunday, March

medical headquarters of the ony Club and the Women's City State of Michigan in the event Club and an associate member of tion with Civil Defense agencies, She is survived by a son, Don-

University's medical center into | Funeral services took place yesan emergency war-time medical terday, March 28. Burial was in

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Edgar M. Branigin, who was

Branigin, born in Indiana, is 54 years old, married, and lives at tries. 1565 Ford Court, Grosse Pointe Woods.

He attended Franklin, Indiana, High School, Franklin College, and was graduated cum laude from the Detroit College of Law after four years of night school During the time he attended law school he was employed as a reporter on the Detroit News, assigned to the County Building

from 1930 to 1940. Branigin began law practice in 1940, being associated with John P. O'Hara and in 1942 entered the United States Navy.

He is secretary of the Detroit Bar Association, president of the Michigan Humane Society, and on each occasion that he ran for leans toward the progressive the office of County Clerk.

COSTLY DELAY

Holding Exhibit By Craftsmen

paralusis made grants to the pastor, Rev. a nominee for Circuit Court tinues through March 30. This gram, the company has prepared

bird cage. Members of the jury for this

year's exhibition were: Mrs. Miltor of the Newark Museum; Waland Edgar Littlefield, professor is substantial. in Ceramic Art Ohio State Uni-

MARINE SGT. HUGH BEVIER SCHEDULED FOR DISCHARGE

of St. Clair avenue, landed in the public becoming more and He knows better now. Charles San Francisco. Saturday, March more dependent on electric servwas ticketed by City police on Scheduled for discharge from Edison asks, customers to share cur which still had a 1954 license home for a short leave later in in preventive measures. the month.

- Edison Offering Book on Trees

Detroit Edison has launched a tual understanding of the tree John Rocke of 20072 E. Ballan- of 905 Penmberton road, was special informational program problem, together with thought- type court, that his car radio had honored for high scholarship at The tenth annual Exhibition simed at showing customers how ful planting for the future, will been stolen while the car was a convocation at Valparaiso Unifor Michigan Artist-Craftsmen proper tree planting helps in be of advantage to municipalities, parked in front of his house. The versity on March 24. Miss Measel opened Tuesday, March 1, at the maintaining good electric service. to home owners, and to public incident occurred on Thursday, is a freshman majoring in busi-This was the year that the Naon Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 successive times to that office, is Detroit Institute of Arts and conAs a key feature of the proutilities of all kinds.

show includes 227 objects by 112 a booklet, "Planting for Permacraftsmen, selected from 712 en nent Beauty," which suggests trees and thrubs that thrive in The artists whose work is in this climate; tells where, when cluded represent 22 Michigan and how they are best planted; communities. As always ceram- and explains the reasons why ics predominate with 110 pieces. The booklet—available at Edison There are 75 pieces of metalwork, customer offices stresses the 34 textiles and 8 miscellaneous damage improperly selected and objects, among them two stained planted trees can cause, and asks glass windows, several appliqued cooperation in planned planting wall hangings and a large metal that will benefit the homeowner and his community.

It is pointed out that most of the interruptions of electric servdred H. Baker, Associate Direc- ice caused by storms are the direct result of falling trees and ter Buhl Ford II, president of the limbs, and that damage brought W. B. Ford Design Corporation, about by normal tree growth also

The seriousness of the tree problem is shown by the fact that the job of trimming and removing troublesome trees costs the company two and a half million Marine Sat. Hugh T. Bevier dollars a year and occupies the Jr., son of the Hugh Beviers time of 75 six-man crews. With Sunday, March 13, for driving his the corps in April, Hugh will be the responsibility by cooperating The company believes that mu-

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GOOD STUDENT HONORED Margaret Ann Measel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Measel ness at the Lutheran University.





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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerhorn

Caesar was right . . . funny things happen in March . . . we son of MRS. ROBERT'L. McKINlooked over at a table for four in the Little Club the other NEY, of Bishop road, will spend noontime . . . Mrs. Charles C. Merkel, Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe his Spring vacation from studies and the sisters, Mrs. Gari M. Stroh and Mrs. John W. Stroh at Princeton, in Bermuda. He'll ... and everything seemed ship shape ... A few minutes later, Mrs. Gari Stroh had on a pink organdie picture hat with Princeton. a cabbage rose tucked under its big brim, which was further adorned with swathings of palest blue birds of paradise! You see, March had struck Mrs. Ruwe just as she was leav- CHAMBERS are Very Important ing the house to join her friends for lunch . . . and she Guests at the Rivard boulevard brought along the hat which had a turn of the century look home of MR. and MRS. ANbut actually was worn just a couple of years ago by a won- DREW D. HOTCHKISS these derful Mrs. von Gontard, who was a Busch of St. Louis and days. The lads are here while who lives at the Plaza in New York. Mrs. von Gontard their parents, MR. and MRS. J. bought the hat in Vienna, where they know HOW to make andria, Va., holiday at Fort Lauhats and every one she owns is just as elaborate and elegant derdale. The Chambers will aras the one Mrs. Stroh was modeling at lunch. Mrs. Ruwe rive next week to spend a day knew one of her luncheon companions had been looking for or so with her mother and Mr. a new Spring hat and she decided she'd bring the rose beauty Hotchkiss before heading for along as a suggestion. Don't be surprised if that very same Virginia. hat some day inspires a costume party at the Ruwes. We won't be.

In the Swim!

March, again, happened to four ladies at the Detroit Yacht Club having lunch on a sunshiny day. The last one to arrive plopped a small glass jar in the center of the table. In it swam live gold fish. For a few seconds the foursome admired the fish and then forgot about them, there in the center of the table. But many another luncheon guest staggered slightly when he spotted them.

Jungle Holiday

When Dr. and Mrs. Edgar James, of Westchester road, went island hopping (they're just home) they decided to concen- Bronxville, N.Y. and the two trate on the lesser Antilles and landed first at Port of Spain to visit former Pointers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lange who now make their home there. It wasn't any time before The James' and Mrs. Lange somehow had managed passage on a tends Smith College, and ELISE (Continued on Page 12)

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Rolf Conrad Paul

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR H. EUHL JR., of Provencal road. are vacationing in Nassau.

Young TOMMY and JIMMY

MR. and MRS. ALGER SHEL-DEN, of Provencal road, will leave the end of March for a 10 week cruise in the Mediterranean.

MRS. TAYLOR H. SEEBER, of Merriweather road, gave a luncheon for 16 of her friends at the Country Club last Friday.

Easter will bring guests for MR. and MRS. RAYMOND H. BERRY, of Lakeview court. They are anticipating a visit from their daughter and son-in-law, MR. MRS. EDWARD A. SILLIERE, of small Sillieres, Christy and Susie.

When Spring vacation comes for NAN MAXWELL, who at-FINK, who studies at Bennett,



The former CAROLYN SYLVIA RUSSELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oho Russell of Severn road, was married on March 19 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul of Berkshire road.

they will head for Florida and the guests dressed in kiddie KIN, of Muskoka road, will join Mile drive. the girls at Vero Beach and then MR. BODKIN plans to arrive. Williams College Alumni's an-When the girls return East, the nual dinner dance will take place

It's April 1 that MR. and MRS. JAMES P. DANAHER, Colonial road, with their children, Eileen and Jimmy, head for a Denedin, and Jimm, Fla. fortnight.

MR. and MRS. CLAYTON W. School with her parents at Aca-MORSE JR., of Handy road, is pulco where they've taken a house end in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. as spending her Spring vacation this season. from Roger Hall, in Lowell, Mass., in the Pointe with her

MRS. CHARLES C. MERKEL, of East Jefferson avenue, is accompanying her school set, was a member of the 1954 gradudaughter FRANCES, and son, ating class at Grosse Pointe High tom power cruiser being built DAVID GRAY BROWN, on their School. Spring holiday, this month. They are spending the vacation at Naples, Fla.

RUWE, of Willow lane, are at Mercy College. The event is spending the week in New York. scheduled for 6 to 7:30 p.m. in

First of the week should find DR. and MRS. RALPH LEE FISHER back in their Cloverly road home after island hopping by plane in the Virgin Islands. R. BEARSLEE of Whittier road Before their capacture, the Fish- has been chosen to be a model ers were complimented at a bon in a spring fashion show at voyage dinner party given by Colby Junior College, New Lon-MR. and MRS. A. J. MEYERS don, N.H., where she is a student. and MR. and MRS. HENRY R. The show will benefit a memorial KLEIN in the formers' home on fund honoring an alumna.

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sunning at the Coquina Club at clothes. The party, which will be Ormond Beach, and later at Sea given by MRS. PITTMAN and Horse Inn at Vero Beach. Nan's MRS. BACKUS, will take place mother, MRS. EDWIN O. BOD- at the Pittman home on Three She went to Nagles where she

Bodkins will remain to do some at the Grosse Pointe Club on Fri- Lakeland avenue, with her fishing at Marathon in the Keys. day, evening, April 16 with H. mother, MRS. WILLIAM J. HUDSON MEAD again chairman of arrangements.

daughter of MR and MRS JOHN spring vacation from Crosse, N. McLUCAS of Vendome road, will spend the Easter vacation SUSAN MORSE, daughter of from her studies at Foxcroft

> JOAN FRIEDLI, daughter of the GEORGE E. FRIEDLIS of Moran road has been pledged to Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Western Michigan College. Joan Sunday for Europe especially to

is in charge of publicity for the second annual pancake supper to MR. and MRS. LESTER F. be held by the sophomore class the social hall of the college, West Outer drive at Southfield.

SALLY BEARDSLEE, daugh ter of MR. and MRS. KENNETH

MR. and MRS. DONALD

of a son, DANIEL JAMESON, on March 11, at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Quantico, Va. Grandparents are MR. and MRS. HAROLD GOLLA, SR., and MR. all of Hollywood road.

starring Rise Stevens, at the University of Detroit Memorial Building, Participating in the program as a member of the Mercy Choral Group was MISS JOAN ANN RESSEGUIE, daughter of MR. and MRS. L. J. RESSIGUIE, of Three Mile drive.

SUSAN GILLIS, daughter of MR. and MRS. DAVID C. vacation with their grandmother, in seed pearls. MRS. CHARLES A. HUGHES, who has spent the winter at the Seaway Apartments in Miami

For John and Jimmy Lauve, sons of MR. and MRS. HENRY DE SIGEUR LAUVE, of Sunningdale drive, if will be Washington, D.C. during spring vacation. The ASHLEY WADE. They have many friends in Washington and frocks. the lads' trip will be enlivened with visits to the Pentaron and

MRS. YATES G. SMITH has returned to her home in Edgemont park after a Florida sojourn. was the guest of former Detroiter MRS. HAYWARD S. THOMPSON.

MRS. YOUNG LE GRO, of YOUNG and daughter, JOAN, leave Monday for a fortnight at the Breakers in Palm Beach. JINX McLUCAS, sub deb Young Joan will be having her Pointe University School,

> DEXTER FERRY, of Notre Dame avenue, spent last weekthe guest of daughter, MARIAN. The College celebrated its annual Fathers and Daughters week-end.

MR. and MRS., BURT HART, of Windmill Pointe drive, left check-up on progress of the cusfor them in Amsterdam. They expect to be gone for two weeks and will start making plans for a boat christening party upon

JUDITH RICHARDS, freshman at Carleton College and the daughter of DR, and MRS. (Continued on Page 12)

Carolyn Sylvia Russell Bride of Rolf C. Paul

McGLYNN) announce the arrival Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Russell, of Severn Road, Weds Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul of Berkshire Road: To Make Home on Littlestone Road

Ebenezer Baptist Church was the scene Saturday eveand MRS. JOSEPH McGLYNN, ning of the wedding of Carolyn Sylvia Russell and Rolf

Conrad Paul. Following the 6 o'clock serv-1 trip to Montreal and Niagara The Choral Group of Detroit's ice, at which the Rev. Dale Falls.

Glee Club at last Sunday's De- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto troit Concert Series presentation, Russell of Severn road, entertained at a reception in the church parlours. Mr. Paul is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Paul of Berkshire road, The bride was gowned in a

floor length frock of white silk taffeta, imported silk illusion filling in the deep yoke of the bod-GILLIS, of Meadow lane, and her ice. The graceful skirt extended brother, Bruce, are leaving the into a chapel train and Carolyn's first of the week to spend their double tiered illusion bridal veil Grosse Pointe University School fell from a tiny cap embroidered

> bridal roses, hyacinths and ivy. Marion Schultz served as maid of honor and the bridesmaids

daughter's wedding in a dusty their itinerary.

She wore a small pink straw hat and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Paul's gown, fashioned on the same lines as that worn by Put it to use, suggests Michigan Mrs. Russell, was of blue chiffon State College home economists, with blue straw chapeau, and she by freezing main dishes. Casse-

also had orchids. After their wedding reception, can be covered and then sealed

Pointe Woods.

Mercy College was the featured Ihrie officiated, the bride's Upon their return they will live on Littlestone road in Grosse

> For traveling, the new Mrs. Paul chose a black and white printed silk tailleur worn with small black and white cloche. The bride attended Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., and Mr. Paul studied at Michigan State

European Trip For Post-Debs

Four Pointe post debs are sailing off for Europe March 31 She carried a bouquet of white aboard the SS Constitution.

They are Mary Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. were Sylvia's cousin, Marlene Johnston, of Lothrop road: Sally Rossel; Ruth Toepler and Pat Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Woodruff, of Lewis-The girls wore, identical frocks ton road; Ann Bross, daughter of pink nylon chiffon with waltz of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Bross, length skirts formed of perma- of Lewiston road; and Bettina Lauves will drive, stopping first nent pleats. Azalia pink sashes Stroh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in Georgetown, Va. where they'll girdled the slim waistlines and John W. Stroh, of Lewiston road. visit Mrs. Lauve's sister, MRS. on their heads were garlands of They will spend Easter in

velvet leaves, matching the Spain and then visit the Riviera. In Italy they are going to Rome, Their flowers were pink carna- Florence and Venice after which they'll travel to Zurich and The bridegroom's cousin, Leo Lucerne in Switzerland.

Kistner, assisted him as best man After Heidelberg, the girls will and seating the guests were Gor- go to. Weisbaden to board the don Russell, brother of the bride; Rhine steamer. Holland, Oslo, Lewis Kareus and Lee Walker. | Copenhagen, Belgium, France, Mrs. Russell attended her Scotland and England are on rose chiffon gown, beading de- They'll sail for home again on

tail trimming the soft neckline. July 9.

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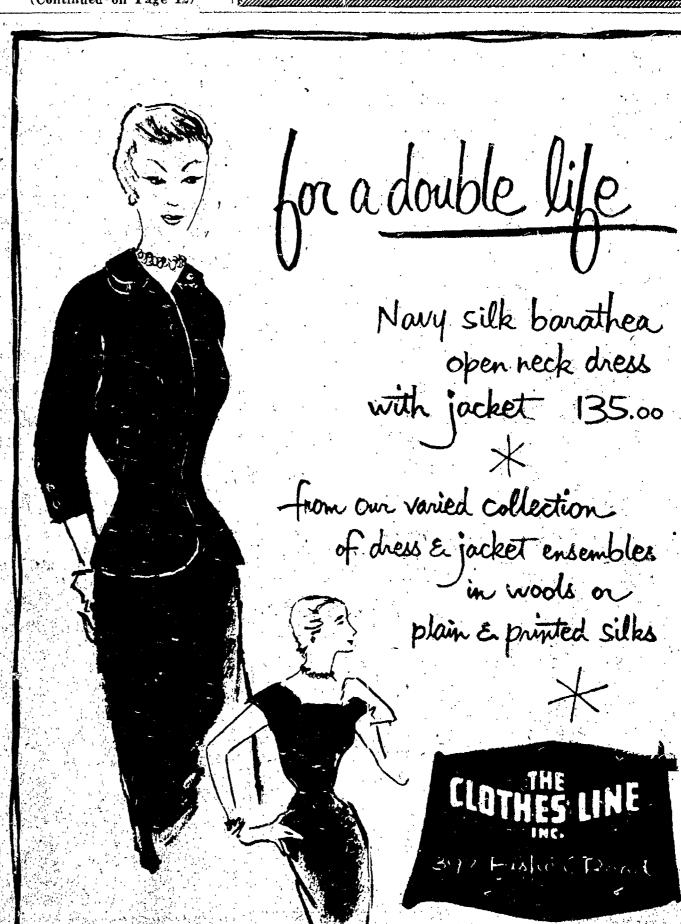
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Woman's Page by, of, and for Pointe Women

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Six Grosse Pointe Kitchens to Be Shown on April 29 Tour Planned by Women's Auxiliary of Cottage Hospital; Funds Will Be Used for Hospital Instruments

The big date is April 29—that's when six beautiful Grosse Pointe kitchens will be opened to the public in a tour sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Cottage Hospital to raise the finest wherever male colleges funds for special instruments for the hospital.

tees: Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, chair-

and Mrs. James J. Trudell Jr.

The Auxiliary maintains a

and books with Mrs. Clarence L.

Mountain State Park, located in

Mrs. Henry R. Klein, of Touraine road, president of eon were Mrs. Sidney H. Morgan, ten and arranged particularly for the Auxiliary, with other officers and members of the hospital board of trustees met the press at a luncheon in the Grosse Pointe Club to announce details of the tour.

The kitchens, all may be visited for the one dollar ticket which goes on sale tomorrow, are those of Mrs. William P. Harris (mama of the famous Julie Harris) on Ellair place; Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson on Berkshire road; Mrs. William P. Stevens on Stephens road; Mrs. Julian P. Bowen on Lake Shore road; Mrs. Henry R. Klein on Touraine road; and Mrs. Delos Parker Heath on Kercheval avenue.

nairman of the Kitchen Tour event. nd at the home of Mrs. Klein only baked goods will be Club on Dec. 3 with Mrs. Ralph old but also meat loaves, ready Lee Fisher, chairman. pop right into the oven; spaverything in fact, from soup to

At each kitchen there will be hostesses, members of the Auxiliary, to make this Cook's Tour Jr., whose members contribute Pops Orchestra. more pleasant for the visitors.

of many projects the young Guild, Mrs. Earl Krieg, chair-Auxiliary has planned for 1955, man, whose members meet once under its first president, Mrs. a month to make tray favors for

This past Tuesday, the gift shop at Cottage Hospital "The Bird Cage" opened its doors for Starlighters business in the hospital's West Wing. Everything is red and Meet March 30 white in the Bird Cage decor and there's a saucy little white picket fence to add to its charm. Mrs. social club of Our Lady, Star of To Observe Anniversary David-C. Lowe is chairman.

Here visitors find a miniature weekly meeting Wednesday, "Woman's Exchange" for almost March 30, at 8 p.m. at 20052 Fairall the gifts will be custom made. way off Fairford. Members of the Auxiliary are turning out hand-knitted woolens for babies as well as gay, embroidered bibs; the handmade aprons boast hemstitching and custom trimming. There will be United States is Porcupine cosmetics, paper gifts and jewelry on sale, with all proceeds Michigan's Upper Peninsula. It

Present at the Auxiliary lunch- highlands.

aiding the hospital.

A Smart

The Dartmouth College Glee Club of Hanover, New Hampshire will present a concert at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, under the auspices of (the) Dartmouth Club of Detroit, on Saturday, April 2.

This chorus, considered among are represented, will present a variety of choral selections writsecretary; Mrs. Harrison T. Wat- male voices. Whether the song son, treasurer: Mrs. Milton Reu- bears the title of "Eleazer ger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wheelock" (a favorite among William F. Hayd, publicity; and Dartmouth Alumni), or "Tee members of the board of trus- Roo" by Pulitzer Prize winner (1952) Gail Kubik, the musi-

man; Mrs. (ameron B: Water-Now in his eighth year at Dartman III, Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard mouth, Paul R. Zeller, director of the Dartmouth Glee Club, has On April 15, the Auxiliary will chosen a program for the 1954-55. concert season which will appeal hold its Spring meeting and the to the musical tastes of all. Famnext big date (after the Kitchen iliar folk tunes, sea chanteys, Tour, of course) will be Oct. 7 and spirituals are included in the program, as well as works when Mrs. Standish Backus has from the pens of contemporary made her home, on the Lake composers.

cianly delivery is ever present.

Shore, available for the annual The Dartmouth College Glee donation tea. Mrs. Murray Mac- Club travels extensively through-Mrs. Lewis P. Gepford is Donald will be chairman for this out New England, presenting as many as 50 concerts each year. During the two-week vacation in A Holiday Charity Ball will be ere will be a real kitchen sale. given at Grosse Pointe Yacht the spring, the singers will tour the midwest, singing in Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. Last year the Glee Club traveled as far hetti, soups, jellied salads; Bookcart for patients at Cottage south and west as Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Hospital, supplying all magazine It has shared successful con-Fox in charge; a Volunteer Guild, certs with the Oklahoma Symheaded by Mrs. Richard P. Joy phony Orchestra and the Boston

four hours of daily service six The singers have experienced The Kitchen Tour is just one days a week; the Junior Benefit numerous radio broadcasts, both locally and while on tour, as well as teleivsion appearances. In the past they have been privileged to appear on the NBC New England network under the sponsorship of the Monsanto Chemical Company. They are currently appearing in "Cinerama Holiday"

at the Music Hall in Detroit. The Starlighters, an adult Chi Omega Alumnae Set

the Sea Parish, will hold its Chi Omega Alumnae of Metro-Single young men and women, their sixtieth year as a national 18-28, are cordially invited to sorority with a Founders' Day luncheon at the Dearborn Inn on

The largest state park in the ton road, who is president of the Detroit Alumnae of Chi Omega, contains 41,925 acres of timbered will make the welcoming address. The principal speaker will be Dr. Alice Crathern, English professor at Wayne University. Dr. Crathern is the author of a history of Detroit women entitled

"Courage Was the Fashion."

Dr. Crathern and Mrs. Lola Jeifries Hanavan are hostesses for a series of radio programs recorded weekly at the home of an outstanding Detroit woman. Each of the informal interviews unfold the story of dynamic life. Mrs. Hanavan is a Chi Omega National officer.

weather road, will introduce the Hostesses for the luncheon are members of the Dearborn group under the chairmanship of Mrs.

Mrs. G. M. Coulter, of Merri-

M. C. Marschner of Livonia. Mrs. G. R. Koester, of Fairway lane, will take east side reservations for the luncheon and will welcome hearings from any Chi Omegas in the community.

Fiesta Keys Is Vacation Choice of Mrs. Griggs

It is Florida for Mrs. Chauncey 26 after a stay at Fiesta Keys.

FUGHT | 07

While winter vacationing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. MR. and MRS. CARLYLE R. LONG and daughter, MADE-LYNE, of Fisher road, went on a day trip to Nassau. The flight across the Gulf Stream was made aboard a plane out of Fort Laude dale.

Smith Brings Day of College

lege Alumnae are sponsoring the sence in 1952-53 she was abroad and propagandist for more and teenth, the Jay Berrys will come Mrs. William Beckenhauer, Mrs. torium of Kingswood School at Guggenheim fellowship. 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April

The program of two lectures, politan Detroit will celebrate separated by a coffee break, should prove of great interest to all thinking women in the Pointe. Mrs. Phyllis William Lehman. professor of art at Smith College, Mrs. T. E. Blakely, of Kensing- will speak on, "Excavations on the road who is president of the Island of Samothrace" and James H. Durbin Jr., instructor of English at Smith, will discuss, "Perspective in Victorian Litera-

> Since 1948, Mrs. Lehman has been assistant field director of the archaelogical research foundation of New York Unviersity. Except for the intervening war years, she has spent her summers

produced by Wayne University Boat Club Holds St. Pat's Party

The Irish spirit was out in full force for the bridge luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club on March 16. Mrs. John L. Degurse and her committee, Mrs. William Austin, Mrs. Brian Molloy, Mrs. Milton Weed and Mrs. John MacFarlane carried out a St. Patrick's Day results have been announced as

club was decorated in green, and shamrocks were Peg England and Hilda Kelly; everywhere. Mrs. Harry P. Lena Carey and Mrs. Stricker. Bretenbach had a reservation for East and West: Ruth Arbury eight friends, and Mrs. Lloyd and Mabel Brown; Irma Maul Young, the president's lady, en- and Gladys TerBush. tertained four, as did Mrs. Lyle March 16: — North and South, Waggoner and Mrs. M. J. Vierl- Bill Deane and Bob Wild; Frank

Huge rocks carved by wind sky. C. Griggs, of Muskoka road, and and sea tower into unsual rock | East and West: Audrey Burnher daughter, Mrs. Theodore R. formations in the Upper Penin- ham and Ruth Arbury; John Buttrick Jr., of Moran road sula. Popularly called "picture Brabb, Jr. and Dan Hodgman; They're due home around March rocks" they have become a major | Mrs. VanDerzee and Mrs. Vincent tourist attraction.

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Mr. Durbin is a Yale graduate, B.A., 1946; M.A. 1947; and is now working on his doctorate in the field of the Victorian novel.

In collaboration with Mrs. Martha England, also of the English department at Smith, Mr. Durbin has made the first English translation of "La Ceneretola" (Cinderella), which was presented at New York City Center last Sunday under the aegis of New York City Opera Company. Admission to "College for a Day" is two dollars including the

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Van Dusan at MIdwest 6-1309. Mrs. Philip Van Dusan, of

coffee break.

Notre Dame avenue, is co-chairman of the event with Mrs. George N. Hilfinger. Mrs. James W. Lee II, of Chalfonte avenue, is in charge of publicity. 📝 Mrs. Allen M. Lomax, of Mau-

mee avenue, is president of the Smith College Club of Detroit.

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Bridge Club

March 14: - North and South,

Marsh and Francis Young; Beatrice Curnoe and Vera Boglar-

Rexford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rexford who now make their home in Atlanta, Ga. claimed as his bride Barbara Anne Watson, daughter of Mrs. Helen Cummings Watson of Bay the Ann Arbor Presbyterian the brides-elect.

Following the ceremony there house in Ann Arbor.

The young couple "borrowed" grandmother, Mrs. Charles Farwell Lawson on their wedding

This very special guest attend- | Coryell. ed the wedding with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Watson, of Meadow lane. It was the Watsons' daughter, Ann, who introduced the bridal pair. She and Barbara have been roommates at Alpha Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford returned to the Pointe to spend the weekend with the Watsons before

again heading South. Also here for the wedding were the bridegroom's sister, Joan, who came from Long Beach, Calif., and his sisters, Anne and Lois Rexford, who accompanied her parents.

Woman's Club Tea March 30

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will present at its annual spring Tea and Book Review

Mrs. Anthony J. Glazko. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan, receiving her Master's degree from the same institution, and has a degree in Library Science from the

University of California. In the pest Mrs. Glazko was a "College for a Day" is coming on archeological expeditions since and rare books, but prefers now librarian and did research in old

> the choice for the Woman's Club Richard A. Forsyth, of McMillan Guest Day, Wednesday, March road, join forces at a cocktail 30, at the Grosse Pointe War party for the April 23 bridal Memorial Center. The book is pair. the first translation of a Japa-America in decades. It marks the beginning of a very noticeable trend of interest in artistic and literary Japan.

Mrs. Vern Nevison will be hostess at the tea to be served at 1 o'clock, assisted by Mesdames John Scales, E. L. Wayman, Daniel Corson, W. H. Bundesen. L. W. Arnold, L. A. Lotgering, Paul Witte and F. P. Lister.

Clarence A. Kramers Hosts At Sunday Night Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Kramer, of Bedford road, will be hosts at a cocktails and dinner party this Sunday in their home. The Kramers' daughter, Elaine, was a recent visitor to Mexico, highlighting her travel with stopovers at Mexico City, Taxco and

Rexfords Attend Spring Brings Nuptial Son's Wedding Former Pointer William Nelson News of Brides-Elect

Grace Roehm Plans April 23 Wedding to Charles Alexander Coryell in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe; Sally Martz and Paul Ruedemann Are May 31 Bridal Pair

Spring is just beginning to settle comfortably on the City, at a March 12 ceremony in Pointe's calendar and along comes wedding date news from

> Lawrence Stevens Roehm, of in the Country Club. Stephens road, who'll become the bride of Charles Alexander Coryell, of Bay City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.

The ceremony will be held in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, at 4 o'clock and will be followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

Matron of honor will be the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. David Harbison and the bridesmaids include, two more sisters, Mrs. Berry of New York City; Eliza- gardens. beth Livingstone; and the bride-

Devor, both of Bay City. will be best man and the ushers Mrs. James Ix, of Englewood, include Richard Thomas, William N.J., and Joyce Jackson. B. Gregory, Richard J. Wendland, Carl Easton, John J. Feldman, and Richard B. Fletcher, all list of ushers are Paul's brother of Bay City; Ernest Cornwell Jr., Albert Jr., Fred McLaughlin and

of Saginaw, and Arthur A. Schupp Jr., of Ann Arbor. On Saturday, Mrs. Vander-Kloot entertained at a personal Suburbia Garden Club's shower for Grace. The first of April she will travel to Bay City

for a week of pre-nuptial parties honoring her and her fiance. Elizabeth. Livingstone has reserved April 9 in Grace's engage-"Homecoming," by Osaragi is Berry's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

An April 23 date has been the spinster dinner; and the chosen by Grace Roehm, bridegroom-elect's parents, will was a reception at the Alpha Phi daughter of Mr. and Mrs. be hosts at the rehearsal dinner

> and Mrs. Charles J. Koebel will entertain out-of-town guests and the bridal party at a luncheon in their Cloverly road home. On May 31 Sally Martz, daugh-

The day of the wedding, Mr.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Martz, of Chalfonte avenue, will be married to Paul E. Ruedemann, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert D. Ruedemann, of Three Mile

Their wedding will be sclemnized at a 4 o'clock ceremony in Robert Koebel and Mrs. Ernest Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Cornwell Jr., of Saginaw; Mrs. and the Martzes hope the recep-David VanderKloot, Mrs. Jay tion can take place in their

Mrs. Michael Forbush, sister of groom-elect's sisters, Mrs. John the bridegroom-elect, will be J. Feldman and Barbara Coryell matron of honor, and the maids are to be Mrs. Albert D. Ruede-James E. Brennan, of Bay City, mann Jr., Mrs. Francis Peck,

Dr. Albert D. Ruedemann will be his son's best man and on the Sandy MacAphie, both of Cleveland; and Michael Forbush.

Members at Symposium

The Suburbia Garden Club sent six delegates to the 9th annual Garden Symposium this year held ment book for the kitchen show- at Williamsburg, Virginia. In ater she's planning and on the six- tendance were: Mrs. Carl Engel. on from New York and with Mrs. Robert Howard, Mrs. George Van naugh and Mrs. Raymond Duffy.

Grayling, Michigan, has the world's longest and fastest man-April parties also will be given made toboggan run. Toboggannese modern novel to come to by Mrs. George Bernheisel, a ists have attained 100 miles per luncheon; Mrs. Robert Koebel, hour on the 3,000 foot run.







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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

All Set for Battle of the Fairways

This group will have the edge over other competitors when the outdoor golf season

gets into full swing. They have been taking lessons at the clinic conducted at old Country

Day School by JOE BELFORE, kneeling, and RALPH YANKEE, left, under the sponsor-

ship of the Grosse Pointe Community Services, offered by the Board of Education.

The seniors down at 587 East

Grand boulevard are at it again!

Their bazaar last fall proved to

bric-a-brac.

Longs are house-hunting for a

another daughter, BONNIE

Two Grosse Pointe coeds at

Central Michigan College were

among 81 pledged to sororities at

recent formal rushing festivities.

They are MARILYN ADELMAN,

Delta Sigma Epsilon, and BAR-

BARA FISCHER, Zeta Tau

ALEX FORRESTER, son of

the A. FORRESTERS of Anita avenue, was recently pledged to

Delta Sigma Phi Social Fraternity at Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo. Alex was a January 1954 graduate of Grosse

CHARLES R. BETTELEY, son

of MR. and MRS. ALBERT E

BETTELEY, of Hampton road,

who is enrolled as a freshman at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, has been pledged

to the Century Forum, one of

the three, men's societies on

Pointe High School.

ELAINE

D.A.C. Getting Ready For Fortieth Birthday

Pointer Joseph E. Bayne Heads Committee Planning Anniversary Fete Marking Fortisth Anniversary of Detroit Athletic Club; Pointers to Attend April 17 Ceremonies

Pointer Joseph E. Bayne has an unusually whirly few weeks ahead, even for that busy man. The good reason is p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Librthat the Detroit Athletic Club is going to have its fortieth ary anniversary on April 17, and as chairman of DAC's house committee. Mr. Bayne (he's first vice-president, too) will have much of the steering of the big celebration planned. Chairman Bayne's commit-

arrangements for a program that will go on over a nineday period. It will culminate on Sunday, April 17, when a brate this actual anniversary

Other Grosse Pointers of the house committee are Walker L. Cisier. Simon D. Den Uyl, Charles T. Fisher, Jr., and George M. Suliburk, and the Pointers of the collaborating entertainment committee are Lee Fitzpatrick and Frank W. Keyser, Mr. Suliburk will be on double duty as he's a member of both groups.

The inaugural of the "fortieth" will be on Easter Eve afternoon, April 9, when DAC's annual Fathere and Daughters Party will take place. This fete traditionalby is staged on Easter Eve and Easter's date this year made it possible for the Father-Daughter "do" to initiate the celebration.

Next glamour-fete will be six ner-floor show from April 11 through April 16.

in the main dining room during then-new slubhouse on April 17. the early part of each evening, 1915. and later dancing to Leo Reis-

The birthday party, on April 17, will begin at 2:30 o'clock and ward A. Batchelor, Dr. Alexanwill comprise an open house for der W. Blain, Henry E. Bodman LIN (PRISCILLA REDPATH) of

set up in the main lobby.

finale, dinner will be served in the ponents to be studied. main dining room for those who wish to complete the party that be Mrs. Shepler Moreland, Mrs.

tions that evening are the Edwin cray, and Mrs. F. L. Honhart. Krieghoffs, the H. Eari Quibells, the C. Olaf Tallas and the Alexander LaPointes.

Others who have requested iables for one or another of the April 11-16 floor show evenings are the Joseph J. Conlisks, the Charles L. Jacobsons, the Ches B. Larsens, the Syd R. Scotts, the Herbert F. Siewerts, Dr. and Mrs. DAVID H. RICHARDS, of Clov-J. Hilliard Hicks, the Henry Bok- erly road, is a member of the rams, the Charles J. Koehns, Mr. | Carleton College Glee Club, and Mrs. A. B. Jones and the Al- which presented the Gilbert and bert A. Leclercs.

house is expected to be the at- | Memorial Chapel, Northfield, evenings long-it will be a din- tendance of a number of the ac- Minn. tive members whose names were on the club's roster even before There'll be strolling troubadors the DAC formally opened its of Beacon Hill road were hosts

bers are Waldo A. Avery, J. Lee March 17. Barrett, Harry S. Bartlett, Edthe members and their wives (he's a charter member), E. B. S. Brys drive, announced the

M. Cole, Charles E. Dohany, Per- February 23. sy J. Donovan, George R. Fink, Edward T. Fitzgerald, John P.

Still more are Havelock J Northmore, Armin Rickel, Dr. J. M. Robb, W. C. Schrage, B. A. JR., son of MR., and MRS. WIL-Seymour, Robert Shiell, Sidney LIAM C. TOST of Cloverly road, R. Small, Edwin J. Smith, J. is home for Avon Old Farms Henry Smith, Herbert B. Trix, C. School, Avon, Conn., for the S. Vaughn and Jesse G. Vincent spring vacation. Classes will re-(both charter members), Oscar sume at Avon on April 5. Webber, R. H. Webber (a charter nember) and David M. Whitney.

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Eastertime . , .

Group to Study Civil Defense

Aspects of civil defense in which the home maker may participate are to be discussed by the Status of Women Study Group of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women on Wednesday, March 30, from 1-3

Under the chairmanship of Miss Louise Rau, civil defense in the home will be broken into its components and viewed as constant matters to be overseen by tee and the entertainment and families, a tea dance in the the householder. First aid and committee, headed by Martin club's Pontchartrain room, and a its material, instructions for C. Callahan, have charge of huge birthday cake beautifully children, care of food and water, preparation for an air raid, psychological approach to the sub-At 5 o'clock, DAC's president, ject, care of children under J. King Harness, will officiate at attack, emergency welfare and huge birthday party will cele- a formal cake-cutting ceremony, general sanitation in emergency Bringing the great day to a situations are among the com-

Taking part on the panel will William C. Quinlan, Mrs. William Already reservations are com- F. Rossiter, Mrs. C. Q. Swenson ing in for dinner on the 17th. Mrs. Samuel Price, Mrs. Morgan Senior Center Among Pointers with reserva- Sherman, Mrs. Millard H. Ton-Planning Sale

Short and to the Pointe

be such a wonderful success that they have decided to have (Continued from Page 10) the hope that they can raise additional funds for other items needed at the Center. Sullivan operetta, "Iolanthe," on by the Junior League of Detroit A highspot of the April 17 open Saturday, March 19, in Skinner and operated for the benefit of

MR. and MRS. L. G. HOOPER to a group of 14 at the Recess reading room and card room for Club's dinner party celebrating Among these long-time mem-|St. Patrick's Day on Thursday,

MR. and MRS. JOHN A. KIRbirth of their first child, a son, The list continues with Dr. Fred KIRK REDPATH KIRLIN, on

MRS. ROBERT S. KOEBEL, of Frazer, Edward Henkel, Paul H. Hawthorne road, is meeting her Henning, James S. Holden, Frank husband in Mexico City (he's on W. Keyser, Kurt Kling, Frank the Board of Commerce tour of Kuhn, E. G. Liebold, R. Earle South America) for a stay at

WILLIAM CHARLES TOST,

Among the many winter visitors in Tucson, Arizona, watch- plans to return to the Pointe in Lake Huron freighters anchor- ing the Cleveland Indians work ed two miles offshore from Ala- out in Hi Corbett Field are MR. home with his son and daughterbaster, Michigan, take on Gyp- and MRS. RAY LONG of Har- in-law, MR. and MPS. DAVID P. sum cargoes by a continuance court road. The Longs have been MOORE in Muskoka road. overwater bucket conveyor sys- guests in the Tucson Biltmore tem extending all the way from Hotel since February 3. They plan to remain in Arizona

open mon, 'til 8:30

From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 10)

freighter to Dutch Guinea, a freighter that has accommodations for only four passengers and that plies an awesome course up the jungle rivers to the bauxite mines of Muengo At some points, the river became so narrow, a Diesel tug was used to tow the freighter around the hairpin bends. It was a their own rummage sale now in day before the James' could accustom their eyes to the jungles and spot the tropical birds and alligators that almost blend into the greens and browns of its denseness. There The Senior Center is supported were parrots, macaws, toucans, parakeets everywhere, and here and there a tse tse, we suspect! At Muengo, a Mr. and

people over 60 years of age. It Mrs. Green met the freighter which they happened to own. provides many varied outlets for They invited the trio of travelers to their home in the center their talents and boasts such of a jungle. There they were fabulously entertained. Mr. projects as a woodworking shop Green is from Alabama and Mrs. Green is from Norway and and crafts, program, as well as a the cuisine was French.

recreation and well planned pro-Carnival at Trinidad grams of activities for its mem-

When the party returned to Trinidad, they were in time for cluded in the reorganization of and continue until 12. Tables Co-Chairmen of the Center are Mrs. Donald Flintermann, Mrs. the last night of Carnival. Mrs. James ordinarily could easily state government is planned for covered with checkered table Frank J. Sladen and Mrs. H. Rip- pass up a Carnival but this she found fantastic and wonder- the March 24 meeting of the cloths and lighted with candles ful. The natives arrange themselves in bands (from 50 per- AAUW Legislative study group, will surround the floor and bour Items to be sold at the Rumsons to several hundred) and decided before Carnival time how they'll dress for the fete. A huge group, representing ancient Rome, took first prize. At the Country Club, where the Tangas dined the Siamese the Citizen's Research Council will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dilla mage Sale will range from wearing apparel of all types to china, the James' and their hosts, the Langes dined, the Siamese of Michigan speak from experiman, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Neet toys, baby garments, jewelry and Dancers put in a guest appearance. Mrs. James declares the ence with those problems which Mr. and Mrs. David Coolidge, Mr. costumes were as glamorous as those in "The King and I." must be faced in process of and Mrs. William Laitner. through March 30. Their next Our Pointers were spellbound by a native dance called "Jump change. stop, before returning home to Ups," done to calypso music—for here is the home of the the Pointe on Easter Saturday or Calypso . . . by the colorful crowds including moslems, Sunday, will be a visit with French, Spanish, Americans, Spanish and East Indians! friends in Shreveport, La. Charmed with Arizona, the

Beaches and Volcanoes

One fortnight of their holiday found the James' sunning on FREDERICK MOORE, forthe beaches at British Antigua, hypnotized by the glorious merly of Chicago and a Pointer expanse of the Caribbean. Then they backtracked to Marfor the past ten years, has been tinique, in the French West Indies, where they met some wintering in the Arizona Inn. He fellow doctors and their wives, who live at Martinique. They took them to their Summer homes on the other side of the April. Mr. Moore makes his island for a beach party and lobster supper. At Guadalupe the James' loved the mountain scenery and their "touring" included a look-see at the active volcano, Soufriere. It's real French atmosphere at both places, Guadalupe and Martin-MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. ique, and the kind of holiday you'd suspect Dr. and Mrs. STAPLETON (PATRICIA Mc-James to choose instead of the usual resorts of the West KINNEY) of Buckingham road, Indies. After all, don't you remember they usually go huntannounced the birth of their secing for falls (the water kind) when they take trips? ond child, a girl, ROBERTA LYNN, on March 13. They have



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March Bridal Pair To Live in Dearborn

Pointer William M. Browne Jr., Son of The William M. Brownes of Lewiston road, Claims Dianne Helen Young as. Bride in March 5 Rites; Ceremony in Bride's Home

Settling in their new Dearborn home last week-end were he recently wed Mr. and Mrs. William M. Browne, Jr., whose marriage took place Saturday afternoon, March 5. Mrs. Browne is the former Dianne Helen Young.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's par- gown with corsage of gardenias. of Wellington court, Green Lake, Pontiac.

Mr. Browne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Browne of Lewiston road.

Before an improvised altar banked in white blossoms and greens, arranged in the Young's living room, the young couple were married by the Rev. B. D. Roepcke of the Orchard Lake Community Church. As a bride, Dianne was gowned

in waltz length frock of white lace, touched with the slightest flush of pink, fashioned with slim bodice and full skirt. Tiny seed pearls finished the neckline,

Her shoulder length bridal veil, of imported silk illusion, fell from a velvet head band, also embroidered in pearls, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and white hyacinth. Sally Browne was her new sis-

wore a pink tissue taffeta opera length frock and carried pink tulips and blue hyacinth. Donald S. Schmitz, of Grosse Pointe, assisted the bridegroom as best man

The mother of the bride chose dance at the Grosse Pointe War for the occasion a teal blue silk Memorial on Saturday, April 2.

Reorganization of State Government to Be Studied

Mrs. William Boyer will report E. F. Gehrig is general chairman. over a four acre area.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young Mrs. Browne attended her son's wedding in becoming printed blue silk frock with which she

Following the marriage, menibers of the families and a few close friends attended a wedding luncheon at Rotunda Inn. The young Brownes left for St.

Clair, Mich., after the luncheon. For traveling the bride donned a black and white Spring suit with white accessories. This Summer they plan a longer honeymoon on Cape Cod.

The bride attended Olivet College and graduated from the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Soronian Society.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Olivet College, where his fraternity was Phi Alpha Pi.

New address for the Brownes is East Morrow circle in Deaf-

ter-in-law's only attendant. She Dance Planned By Coterie Club

The Grosse Pointe Coterie Club will be presenting its April Fling All married couples in the community are invited to attend and dance to the smooth music of Al Ross and his orchestra.

A discussion of problems in- Dancing will start at 9 o'clock Gathering at 9:45 a.m. at the quets of spring flowers will pro-

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Marilyn Miller, daughter of and Mrs. George H. Miller, vice-chairman of the producon. Mrs. Watson Ford, who with Ford will see the show as atrons, has worked with the ge committee of J.G.P. mothers isting with plans for the eve-

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick B. atts and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson will be guests of and Mrs. Frederick B. Besier, of Oxford road-all have ned the long list of loyal Michan alumni serving as patrons. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Galloay, Rev. Paul F. Ketchum, Chet Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. John ikens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Da Charme II, Charles Endicott, Dr. Leland V. Hewitt and Mr.

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> Baits; vice president James A. Deborah Bacon, Miss Ethel Mcjamin Wheeler are among the special guests before the show, chairman to head the committee in the private dining rooms of on preparations. the Society of Engineers, also in the Rackham building.

Grosse Pointers with patron tickets who have already made For Mrs. Adair reservations for this dinner include: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. and Mrs. Andrew L. Malott have Hodgson, Mrs. John A. Bryant, added their names as patrons this Mr. and Mrs. Crison S. White, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Jerome, who are taking their two daughters to dinner and the play, Mr. and Mrs. Alson G. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. John Kyle Worley, Dr. Leland V. Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Strick land (Mrs. S. is general chairman); Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Tunicliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Sappington, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vandeveer, all of Bloomfield Hills, are coming in for the Robert F. Weber. dinner and are patrons for the

Dr. and Mrs. James L. Frey (Mrs. Frey has been in charge of ticket sales): Mr. and Mrs. Lee of ticket sales); Mr. and Mrs. Lee. D. Walters (Mrs. W. is patrons' chairman); Mr. and Mrs. C. L. T. Gabler ,Dr. Katherine Chamber her North Renaud road home lain, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. March 15 for the March meeting lain, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Cleary N, and luncheon of the Detroit in St. Joseph County can strike Swanson, all of Detroit, will have dinner at the Society of Engineers and they, too, are pafrons for the evening.

Tickets for "Cock-A-Hoop" are available at the U., of M. Extension office in the Rackham Building or from any of the committee in Grosse Pointe.

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The Defer Parent-Teachers Association is planning a Pancake Bake on Thursday, March 31 in

chairman of the Curtain-Raiser made, but Mrs. George Ver-

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. J. Douglas Adair, who celebrated her birthday anniver- Michael's College, University of sary last Friday, was honored by Toronto and the University of Mr. Adair at a small dinner party Detroit. She made her debut at at the Detroit Athletic Club that a Christmas dance given by her

The dinner was set for an early 1953. She is a member of Tau hour to allow for a few dances Beta. before going on to the Cass Theater to see "The Tender University of Detroit, School of

Engineering.

Herbert B. Allees Return

From Six Weeks In Europe

The guests included the Wil liam Byrons, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ternes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fox and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Sinclair

Among those attending were Mrs. D. K. Wicke, Mrs. Don E Ranney, Mrs. Harry E. Rinehart Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Mrs. Joseph Amalfitano, Mrs. Frank Tyles, Dr. Bernice Kani, Mrs. M. L. Ponitz and Mrs. Otterbein Dressler.

Mrs. Rockwell Gust Jr.

Mrs. Rockwell T. Gust Jr. will return to her home in Radnor circle next week after a ten day visit in Palm Beach with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C Baldwin.

Institute of Science, where the and Saturn.



Betrothal Told

The bake, the proceeds of which will go to the Defer PTA fund, will feature all the pancakes and sausages those attend-Saturday evening, for Henderson House, a co- ing can eat. Tickets for the funcoperative residence at the Uni- tion can be purchased at the door versity supported by the Alumnae or obtained by calling TU. 2-2007. They are priced at a dollar for Mrs. Stauart G. Baits, regent adults and 60 cents for children. of the University, with Mr. Arrangements for the bake are being made by William, Reiman, Lewis, with Mrs. Lewis; Dean Oliver Wright. D. E. May is Cermick, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. publicity chairman for the group. Stockard and Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Square Dance and Swing Dance The PTA is also planning a guests of honor from the Uni- for the near future. Final arversity. Mrs. J. Douglas Dow is rangements have not yet been dinner at which they will be brugghe has been appointed

Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair opened Osteopathic Women's Club.

The award winning film, "Hats a pipe into the ground. for You" was shown as part of the day's program.

Visits in Palm Beach

TO BUILD PLANETARIUM

Final building plans have been completed for Michigan's firs t sky-projector planetarium open to the public, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert T. Hatt, director of Cranbrook new structure will be erected during the next few months. As many as 80 persons at a time will be able to see projections of the moon in all phases, a dim sum, all stars through the fourth magnitude, and the planets Venus, Mercury, Mars, Jupiter



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Hears Expert

The monthly meeting of Ragan-Legion Auxiliary, was held Mon-Walker on Balfour road.

the Veterans' Administration ute will be Mr and Mrs. Henry Regional Office, addressed the members on the work of the Vet- several days with her parents. erans' Administration in Mich- The Newnans, who make their igan. He was introduced by Mrs. home in Merriweather road at William H. Sheppard

Doyle, Mrs. Carl Sterr, and ing the senior Henry L. Newhans Mrs. Fred Auch.

Ragan-Lide Unit The Owen R. Skeltons Hosts to Family In South

The Owen R. Skeltons, down there in Palm Beach, have been Lide Unit No. 13, American enjoying a series of family visits. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell Moran Jr., day at the home of Mrs. Otis U. of Vendome road, are their guests now (Mrs. Moran is the Skeltons' Guy F. Palmer, manager of daughter) and arriving any min-L. Newnan Jr. who will spend the first publicity meeting at the John Ray; men's wear, Mrs. Wilthe Pointe, have been in Cocoa-Assisting Mrs. Walker as host- nut Grove, Fla. where they were esses for the afternoon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frankpresident of the Unit, Mrs. Earl lin Johnson. They also are see-

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Congregational Fair Date Set

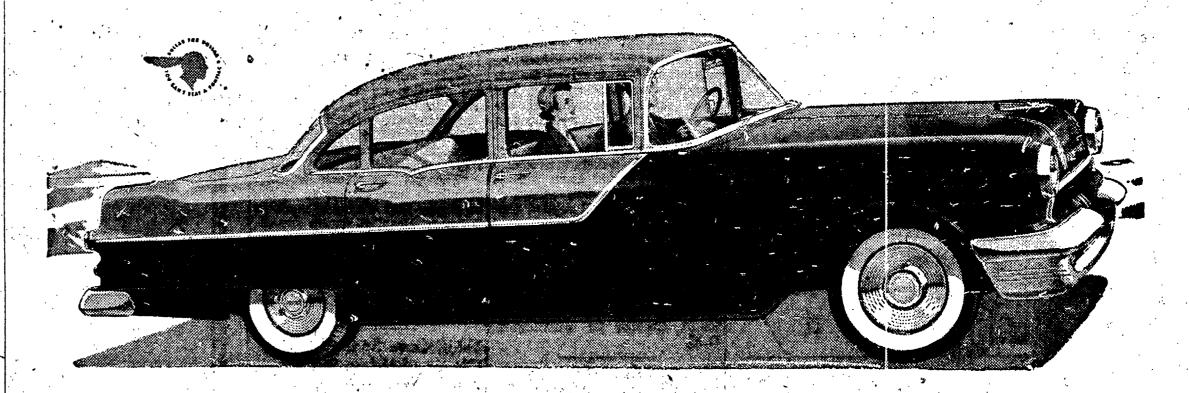
bazaar will be Mrs. Lloyd Weed; clothes, Mrs. Edwin A. Chase. publicity, Mrs. Standish; mart decorations, Mrs. Edward Luss; Mrs. Harold Beattie for aprons; Peninsula attraction.

Christmas plans were afoot Mrs. Robert Griffin, Christmas when Mrs. James E. Huntington, decorations; Mrs. Verne Draw, general chairman of the Mistletoe white elephants; Mrs. Theodore Mart, the complete Christmas Hunt, plants; Mrs. Charles Marshopping bazaar to be held at the zolf, millinery; Mrs. Edwin A. Grosse Pointe Congregational Chase, linens; Mrs. Karl Firth, Church, December 1, announced bookshop; Mrs. Howard Quinney, her committee chairmen during pantry; children's mart, Mrs. home of Mrs. Frank Standish, 331 liam Arbaugh; arts and crafts, Moross road, Thursday, March 17. | Mrs. Howard Poppen; knitwear, Serving as co-chairman with Mrs. Charles E. Sweet, Jr.; gad-Mrs. Huntington will be Mrs. Ed- gets, Mrs. Lester Bauer; jewelry, ward Weber. Chairman of the Mrs. William M. Browne; doll

The descent of a coin can be layout. Mrs. Leonard Slowin; wetched for 40 feet to the bottom culinary, Mrs. Clare Bryant; and of Big Spring near Kitchitikippi. nursery, Mrs. Howard Emerson. Rafts provide observation plat-Booths will be in charge of forms at this crystal clear Upper



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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

"Y" Activities For Pointers

YWCA is listing many spring events which will be of interest to members in Grosse Pointe.

and Northwest Center Y's. Those interested in swimming, Pointe Public Library.

fencing, and golf will want to

YWCA is taking place this Satur- no speech whatever to make him- of what is said to them." day. The carnival will begin at self understood. Imagine his frusnoon and close at 5 p.m. with tration! We begin by teaching dancing scheduled for 8 p.m. until him to babble again as he did in Linda, age eight, wore a hearing

booths on the lobby and second five or six consonants." occasion. A Queen's Court is an | pleasure of the Institute in beother feature of the fun.

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Mothers' Health Council Hears Children from Deaf Institute

teacher, Miss Eleanor Powell, just the words "mother" and March 25 in the gymnasium of For instance there are classes from the Lutheran Institute for "father," to bring him out of his the Grosse Pointe Memorial with a springtime flavor, begin- the Deaf, were guests of the world of silence, and to adjust Church it was announced by Mr. ning next week at both Central Grosse Pointe Mothers' Health him to a "hearing" world. Council on Tuesday, March 8,

take advantage of courses being handicap a child can have?" who have no speech because they Julie Rae will call for the dance. There is also instruction for say blindness. Yet being both nor those of others are mutes. enthusiasts of photography and deaf and blind, Helen Keller be- Always speak of deaf mutes for painting as well as lessons in lieves deafness to be the greater they are not dumb. Their minds Clay Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. conversational French, German handicap because it affects the are as able as those of a hearing Kenneth McMillan and Mr. and

infancy. In a year, a four year aid. This, her teacher explained, There will be gaily decorated old may learn four vowels and

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of the month

"Please, never use yourself nor men of the dance committee." at the main branch of the Grosse permit anyone else to use the "What is the greatest physical Powell implored. "Deaf persons 60 couples are expected. Wes and asked Miss, Powell. "Some will can neither hear their own voices child physically, emotionally, person. Also try to discourage a Mrs. Christopher Murphy. A carnival and dance, spon- economically, and spiritual- so-called humor at the expense sored by the Y-Teen Inter-club ly. When he comes to our school of the hard of hearing, such as Council of Northern Branch at about four years of age, he has their frequent misunderstanding Camp Cavell

Of the three youngsters, Bobby, Registration age seven. Donna, age five, only was a decoration rather than

floor of Northern Branch for the Miss Powell expressed the her companions, was such as to Summer. barely perceive 145 decibels, 125 more than normal hearers could endure, or about as loud as being close to an operating air raid. Most of all, the Health Coun-

cil members were impressed by the exceeding earnestness of Bobby, Linda, and Donna as they prospective camper. All girls. tried to put into spoken sentences the stories told by the pictures Miss Powell had tacked on the wall. Sometimes, when they forgot their voices in concentrating on lip and tongue movements, they needed to put one hand on Miss Powell's throat and the Holding Dance speech vibrations.

"All speech itself is purely mechanical," demonstrated Miss Powell as she had the children do word exercises. "So that the children can see into our mouths. we do all of our teaching sitting down. You will notice that the sounds of b, d, and g are the most difficult for them to make because the mouth must be so closed that the tongue position cannot be seen."

Too many parents of deaf children, deplored Miss Powell, take get your dates now. on a martyr role of "What have I done to deserve this," or spend years dragging the afflicted one from doctor to doctor in hope of ephemeral cure, meanwhile neg-lecting necessary education. She informed her listeners that the ears are hard to work on, and only in exceptional cases can

hearing be restored. Describing the training that children from all over the United States receive at the Lutheran Institute for the Deaf, she mentioned that while it is the most expensive of all child education, only three out of the 105 children enrolled, are able to pay United States in preparation for the tuition of \$2,000 yearly.

may attend a state school for the deaf for vocational training. The are being given employment by more solitary occupations are the Auxiliary in a nation-wide best suited to him, not meeting poppy industry which will prothe public, advised the speaker. duce 25,000,000 of the little red to the question asked by one of memorial flowers before Poppy the audience, whether a totally Day. dear person would learn well at "Tr United States she said was Gal- Nielsen stated. laudit College in Washington,

Liggett School Alumnae Planning Movie Party

See

Paint Co.

The Liggett School Alumnae will hold a movie party at the Coronet Theater on Wednesday,

The entire proceeds of the party will benefit the Liggett School Scholarship Fund.

Dance Planned By Newcomers

Three deaf children, Donna, Council mothers what a terrific Club has scheduled an evening Linda and Bobby, and their task it is for a deaf child to speak of square dancing for Friday, and Mrs. Arthur Walker, chair-

> One of the more popular newterm 'deaf and 'dumb'," Miss comers' functions, approximately Assisting the Walkers on preparations will be Mr. and Mrs.

The YWCA has announced suburban and neighborhood registration dates for girls desiring

an opportunity to register for Cavell on Friday, March 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club on Waterloo.

Registration must be made by a parent accompanied by the aged 9 to 16, are eligible for

enrollment. Virginia de Graffenried is director of Camp Cavell.

Youth Council

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Youth Council will welcome Spring Vacation with a dress-up Aprils Fools' dance, Friday night, dren. April 1, from 9 till 12 o'clock.

Herbie Ross' orchestra will beat out the rhythms to welcome H. W. Spiegel, Mrs. G. C. Polk, spring. Herbie himbself is a Mrs. G. E. Manser, Mrs. D. A. Krupa type drum soloist. Also, he McGinty, Mrs. Russell Steinfeldt brings with his band the lovely and Mrs. Richard Harris. vocalist Nina Santa.

Legion Auxiliary News# From Unit 303

By ROWENA WEAVER

Poppies by the millions are being made in veterans hospitals and workrooms throughout the the tuition of \$2,000 yearly.

With four grades preparatory to the first grade, the deaf child may graduate with an eighth grade education after which he may attend a state school for the Dischlar may be annual observance of Poppy Day, in May, Mrs. Elva Nielsen Poppy Chairman of Grosse Pointe No. 303 Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has reported.

"The poppies which we will a "hearing" secondary school or distribute here in Grosse Pointe college, Miss Powell replied that on Poppy Day are being made in such a case is exceptional, that Veterans Hospital, under the di-while lip reading is far easier rection of the Michigan Depart-than actual speech for the deaf, ment of the Auxiliary. We hope few persons ever become adept that everyone will 'Honor the enough lip readers. The one college for deaf persons in the wearing one on Poppy Day," Mrs.

Tahiti Cove Spring Holiday Choice of Nelson Schlaffs

Tahiti Cove is the nice-tropical sounding place chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Schlaff, of Kenwood road, for their early Spring vacation. They have an apart-ment at the Delray Beach spot.

CAR HEADLIGHT STOLEN Stuart Davicson of 468 Lexigton, complained to Farms police on Thursday, March 10, that someone had stolen a chrome headlight from his car while it was parked in front of his home.

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Northeastern Women's Club 3 Heads Party, Plans Meeting

The Northeastern Women's Club sponsored a card party and spring, style show at the War Memorial Center on Wednesday, March 23, at 12:30 p.m. A sandwich lunch and dessert were

The Peggy Nester's Shop of 16349 E. Warren avenue, provided the latest in Spring styles. Proceeds of the party will go to swell the fund to send children to the Grace Bentley Camp which is sponsored by the Michigan League for Crippled Chil-

Committee members were Mrs.

ocalist Nina Santa.

On Monday, March 28, the club Grades 9-12 are invited. It's will meet at St. Philip and St. Stephen Episcopal Church at 1:30 p.m., for a regular meeting, Mrs. D. A. McGinty presiding. Principal speaker of the eve-

ning will be Mr. Allan Canty, executive director of Recorder's Court Psychiatric Clinic, who will speak on the "Criminal Mind." An Easter tea, given by the officers of the club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Blackaby, will follow.

Calvary Lutheran Church To Hold Fish Fry Supper

The ladies of Calvary Lutheran Church will serve a fish fry supper on Friday, April 1 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Roy Stoach and Mrs. Violet Roehl are co-leaders. A dona- St. Clair Chapter, DAR; namely tion of \$1.25 is expected from Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Doerr, Jr., adults and one of 75c for children Mr. and Mrs. George Cassis, the

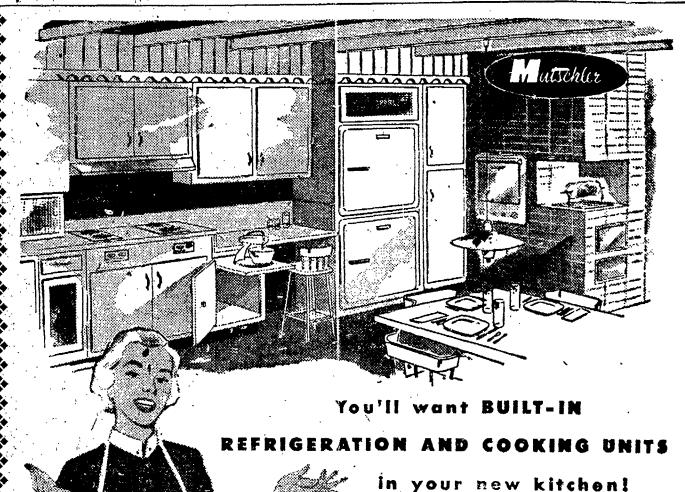
If you have troubles to burn Mrs. Donald Bliss. be original—make light of them.

were some members of the Louisa | Alfred Crabb.

Boat Club Square Dance Attracts DAR Members

The "March Blowout" square mobiles of lamps gamboling on dance, held on Friday evening, the green carried out the appro-March 4, at the Boat Club, was priate theme of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engstrom a gay affair. Wes and Julie Rea has as their committee, Mr. and "called" for a very enthusiastic Mrs. Lewis M. Leisinger, the group of dancers, among whom William Kirbys and Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Cornish of 350 Stephens, informed Farms police on Sun-Robert Brandons, Mr. and Mrs. day, March 20, that a fishing Kenneth Koppitz, and Mr. and box, containing \$200 worth of fishing equipment, had been The charming decorations and stolen from his garage.



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Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt, commander of Grosse Pointe Post 303, American Le- lowing day, Sunday, from 2 p.m. gion, stated tha this Post's share to 9 p.m. of bonus blanks were due yesterday, March 23.

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Veterans are asked to bring their original discharge papers and notices of separation, or photostatic-copies.

Only those who have serviced in the Armed Forces from June 27, 1950, to December 31, 1953, have been residents of Michigan for at least six months prior to entering service and served 60 days or more during that period, are eligible for bonuses.

Chief Hoyt issues an appeal to notaries public, for which there is a desperate need, to assist in notarizing the bonus applications. Any notaries desiring to

St. Paul Lutheran Plans Mid-Week Lenten Servic

At the regular mid-week Lenten service at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, the sermon theme at 8 next Wednesday evening will be "Take Ye Him and Judge Him." This will be the sixth message in the series, "The Gospel According to Pilate."

A "Tre-Ore" service is being planned for Good Friday from picture on the crucifixion for children 4-12 in the Fellowship Hall. at Dickerson. There will also be a nursery for infants.

In the adult service seven ministers will speak on the general theme, "The Voice from the

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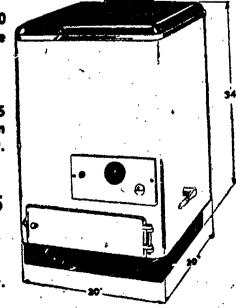
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To Help Dedicate Church Building



The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will dedicate its new Youth and Fellowship Building on Sunday, March 27, at 3 p.m. A service of dedication will take place in the Sanctuary, with the Rev. Marcus Johnson giving the address, and other ministers from the Detroit Association taking part. The Youth Choir and Junior Choir, under the direction of help, can call him at TU. 5-2100, Mrs. James Sagel, will sing special numbers. Special guests from Detroit and other parts Corporation. during the day, or, TU. 2-1813, of Michigan will be present. Following the service, an "Open House" for inspection of the in the evenings.

additional classrooms, offices, youth rooms and parlors will be held and refreshments will be served in the Social Hall. The Women's Association will have charge of the tea tables and the young people will serve punch to the youth visitors.

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lar meeting on March 29 at the

The charter president of the

Grosse Pointe Club, Wynn E.

Walters will officiate at the cake

cutting ceremony. Club president

Robert W. Betzing will then in-

troduce past president and Dis-

who will speak on "The History and Meaning of The Exchange

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dell will review the accomplish-

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Nabbed By Police Exchange Clubs Break Windows After Wild Chase 44 Years Old In Woods Garage

Harles Allred, 24, of 1257 Wayburn, found himself in trouble anniversary of the National Exwith the police departments of change Club. The Exchange Club two cities on Saturday, March 19.

According to a Park police report, Allred was pursued into the not at that time known as the 12:30-3. There will be a motion Park by Detroit police, after he was noticed speeding on Mack

In his attempt to get away, he their activities and progress and ran through several stop streets. to exchange ideas that might be He lost control of his car, which jumped over a curb at Somerset and Charlevoix.

at 1389 Somerset, knocking a few ous as the gatherings continued. bricks loose and damaging the Finally, in 1911, Charles A. front end of his vehicle. Allred jumped out of the car professional leaders into the forand ran between two houses, but

was picked up by Park police a few minutes later, while walking on Vernor. He was issued a reckless driving ticget by Park police and and Explorer Scout troops, Model then turned over to Detroit. He

posted a \$50 bond, pending an and Basketball, National Crime appearance before Park Judge C. Prevention Week, National Com-Joseph Belanger on the next **Vandals Picking**

On Car Windows

Car window breaking vandals Grosse Pointe War Memorial are on the loose again in the Center. Farms. On Saturday, March 19, police, while cruising on Stephens, noticed that the window of a car belonging to Peter Zangare of 14200 Glenfield, had been broken by a tossed pop bottle.

The windows of a car belonging | trict Governor Raymond J. Lynch to Frank Cooper of 87 Merriweather, and one belonging to W. H. Lightbody of 193 Merriweath- Club. er, had also been smashed by some object on Sunday, March 20.

Baseball League Needs Adult Help "The Price of Liberty" and the need for guarding America from

Carl Wheeler, chairman of the as those who threaten armed ag-Selection Board of the Babe gression. Ruth League, is issuing a call for candidates for coaches and managers for league teams.

He stated that applicants need not be residents of the Pointe or a father of any member of the teams, but they must have basebali experience.

Anyone interested should con- desired direction. tact him at TU. 4-3735.

Curling Tournament Takes This Foursome to Sarnia

Last week-end, a Pointe foursome traveled to Sarnia, Ont. to attend the mixed tournament between members of the Detroit Curling Club and the Ontario contingent. Our curling enthusiasts were MR. and MRS. L. C. MacGlashan, of Rivard boulevard, and THE FRANK B. ANDRUSES, of Cranford lane.

In Woods Garage March 27 will mark the 44th

Vandals broke four windows on the south side of the Woods Highway Garage, according to a report given to police on Mon-day, March 21, by Al Hershbegan in Detroit, before the turn of the century, although it was berger of he Woods Highway Department.

fessional men would meet in-Charles H. Fletchers formally each week to discuss Return from Elmira

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fletcher are back in their home The soundness of the ideas, the fellowship, and the benefits of on Charlevoix avenue following The car slammed into a home such meetings, grew more obvi- the week-end spent in Elmira, N.Y. where they were guests of Mrs. Fletcher's mother, Mrs. John Berkey, led these business and R. Van Sampen.

> Some folks can't see the error mal organization of the Exchange of their ways because of habit of looking at others.

Vernier P.T.A To Meet Friday

nier P.T.A., will be held on Fri-Vernier School.

the current semester, will mark grades of Grosse Pointe Schools. the end of an era in the history of Grosse Pointe schools.

At the end of the school year, Vernier School will close its doors and the historic old building, which holds memories for many Pointe residents, will be used for other purposes.

For the next to the last Vernier P.T.A. meeting, the program chairman has chosen a demonstration in physical education and

Clare Briggs Named Chrysler Sales Head

The appointment of Clare E Briggs of 623 Westchester, to the post of assistant to the president in charge of sales has been announced by E. C. Quinn, president, Chrysler Division, Chrysler Mr. Briggs comes to Chrysler

Division from Studebaker-Packard Corporation. Recently he had been appointed vice-president of the corporation after having served as vice-president in charge of sales of Packard Division, a post he held since December,

The fourth meeting of the Ver-, other skills and activities, which will include drills and exercises. day, March 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the The participants will be Vernier students, under the direction of Bernie Falk, physical education to be of special value in relays. The series of meetings during counsellor of the elementary

The exhibition has proved very popular in the other schools of the district, because of student participation. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m., a half hour earlier than the regular meeting

Refreshments will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Cutler and members of her committee.

All friends of the school are urged to attend. For those who find it difficult to attend in the find it difficult to attend in the evening, they are welcome to come to the dress rehearsal which chack or cash. We pay postage. Sold by mail only. will be held at 2 p.m., tomorrow. March 25.

Wilson Bryce, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and now a sophomore at Western Michigan College, is a member of the Bronco varsity track team. He is a sprinter and is expected

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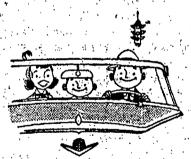
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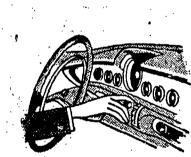
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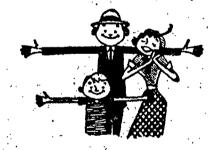




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From a Tired Old Sport

Encroaching old age, which we often suspect has already set in, fails to diminish our avid interest in athletics of all types, though we must admit the viewpoint has changed more than once throughout our latter years.

Upset triumphs such as the one scored by the Red Wings to battle it out to a win at the wire, will always claim our hound replied: "Well, you see, sometimes I like to BARK!" greenest laurel wreath.

The way we figure it, the cruelest blow they had to take (the unjust benching of their captain Ted Lindsay), turned out to be the best thing that could have happened to these Red Wings. It was like a shot in the arm, combining a dedication stretch drive, could return and pull the hat trick in the final watchman, after having yawned all evening. game, wrote "finis" to one of those glorious chapters in the great lore of athletic history.

A very deep salaam to a team of very great champions. Whether or not the Stanley Cup is won again matters but little now. The main job has been done ... and magnificently.

Sticking to the athletic theme, but digressing from the professional (strictly speaking), we should like to turn to a subject that has been so hotly debated for years, and will doubtless continue to be for many a decade to come. Let us Thus ended the appearance of La Monroe, the STAR, yet! prate of college sports . . . and football in particular.

In our undergraduate days, some milleniums ago, we die cult as could be found anywhere. On countless occasions the famous legs. How double-crossing can a t-v station get??? we mentally murdered coaches and players with equal venom as we suffered the horrible agonies of defeat on the playing fields. Today, it doesn't much matter. In fact we often have to refer to the records to see which games our teams won or lost, and our findings fail to make our pulse vary a beat.

The late Granny Rice put it very simply and beautifully an itemized bill as follows: in his poem which ended something like: "It matters not who won or lost, but how you played the game." That's what made the Red Wings' victory so wonderful. They played the game to the utmost, against terrific odds, always sticking to when we are through with the newspaper business, we might the rules of the true, clean sportsman. It was a fine thing to see them win the final test, but they would have deserved the same acclamation had they lost.

graduate who can be satisfied with nothing but victory for the Music." It is the mystery tune that has gone unguessed his alma mater's teams, no matter what the cost or how the for three weeks and is worth \$10,000. By the time this paper win was gained. We view with great alarm the continued comes out it should all be over and wouldn't it be funny if injection of professionalism into college athletics. We look we were wrong!!! with a still dimmer view on the college or university which lowers its scholastic standards to permit a stupid hunk of athletic talent to represent it on the field of sport.

We can appreciate the fact that the gigantic stadia which have been built in every corner of the country to provide My seven-year-old daughter's used to suffer from sinus head-amusement for countless thousands, must be paid for. The two front upper permanent teeth aches due to soot and smog, but mobs demanded it, and they demanded high class entertain- are badly mottled and her finger- these cleared up when we moved ment. There is nothing new in this. There is still quite a nails are ridged, apparently due to Grosse Pointe Farms two years chunk of the coliseum standing in Rome, where the mobs to the fluorine in the Grosse ago. However, last June 1 began were given quite a show watching the martyrs thrown to the Pointe Farms water, for she has having headaches again and suflions. Slave labor built the coliseum and cruel taxes and the and has had no illness which sore irritated mouth and throat, spoils of unjust and unequal wars paid for the extravaganzas. could have upset her calcium and an unquenchable thirst, all

The point we would like to make is that great colleges metabolism. Both my dentist and of which progressively became and universities do not have to maintain their reputations by physician say that her teeth are worse: the prowess of their athletic teams. Their job is to provide permanently damaged and will be Gastritis and gnawing, burning the finest education possible for our young and all our future generations. If they lower these educational standards to put on a finer show for the mental laggards among their alumni, they are doing a grievous wrong.

We would also submit that a more equal matching of fill them. teams in every game would insure the spectators of a better show. It is pretty ridiculous to throw a group of inferior players from a small college which happens to enjoy a great reputation, into the arena against a large university which has been able to pick its stalwarts from thousands of eager I dyhood, but it is just an out- betic condition which might be athletes, many of them lured to so-called higher learning by ward sign of a poisoning which causing the excessive thirst, so enticements stimulated by their athletic prowess. It is get- will gradually affect the bones I decided to try bottled water. ting back too close to the days of the unwilling Christians and other parts of the body. Within three weeks my thirst staining the sands of the coliseum with their blood for the amusement of the pagans.

Such tried and true events as the all-state basketball tournaments for high school teams, divided into classes, the Golden Gloves boxing tournaments, etc., have demonstrated that fairly-arranged battles between nearly equal talents can provied entertainment and thrills equal to the grinds of the

Let the little guys fight it out among themselves, and let the big ones (especially those who want to buy their athletes), confine their slaughters to similar opponents with a similar ven for professionalism. We'll wager both kinds of contests will play to full houses.

One last word of advice from one who will run no more dashes, nor leap over any more poles, nor ever again set himself up as a target for a charging linesman. Golf becomes a wonderfully leisurely game fraught with interest for anyone five years out of college. Tennis is an equally valuable social game and can be played up to the threshold of the grave if one will but forget the "old college try" spirit and resort frequently to the lob and refrain from chasing drop shots.

Personally, we find typing very strenuous. Bring out the backgammon board and we'll have at it for a stiff chukker.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Pleasures lie thickest where no pleasures seem: There's not a leaf that falls upon the ground But holds some joy of silence or of sound, Some sprite begotten of a summer dream?" (Laman Blanchard)

We were shaving a peach with our Remington the other day when the phone rang. It turned out to be a local woman asking where we stand on "Fluoridation." In three short words . . . we're agin it. No one has asked us before, although the Grosse Pointe-News has carried reams of copy on both sides. We are as much in the dark about it as most lavmen . . . but it is only common sense NOT to inflict something unknown (and possibly dangerous) on the masses of people who live in fear of the stuff. We intend to vote a big fat NO on the ballot in April. If enough people do the same, our local drinking water will go back to normal and the folks who want their teeth "fluoridated" can ask those dentists who believe in it, to do it in the bosom of the dental chair.

In case you missed it . . . Galen Drake told a good little uickie on the radio last Saturday that holds a lot of meat He said two dogs met on the street in New York . . . an American mongrel and a regal looking Russian Wolf Hound. Said Drake: "You know how dogs like to gossip, so they stood and talked for quite awhile. The Russian Wolf Hound in clinching their seventh straight league title Sunday night, was talking about life in the old country. He said back there can still thrill us to the point of pushing the blood pressure he slept in a platinum dog house, had his bones rolled in to a level that we must now consider with some alarm. Any caviar and had a Russian sable coat to wear in winter. Finalteam that, counted out by even some of its staunchest ad- ly the awed and impressed mongrel asked, "Then why did mirers, can refuse to quit and shows the stamina and ability you come over here if you had all that in Russia?" The sad

The em-cees of those late movies on t-v are still trying to put it over on us poor citizens who stay up to watch them. One night last week we were taken in by an "oldy" called "Dangerous Years" starring Marilyn Monroe. The "taken *Dale Carnegie Drill Session-8 p.m. to victory in the name of their beloved teammate, with an in" part was of course due to the man in our life who *Adult Ballroom Dancing Class Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson upsurge of power that would not be denied. The fact that whooped it up when he heard the ravishing Monroe was Lindsay, benched by injuries at a crucial moment in the going to star. He suddenly became wide awake as a night

Well sir, we settled down to the "Dangerous Years." First came the cast of characters, which should have told us volumes. There were about 32 names in the cast and Marilyn's was about number 29. The picture got well under way before we spotted the "star." She played a hit as a waitress in a coke joint and spoke the line, "Lay off me. This tray is heavy." That was the end of Monroe until near the end of the picture when we got back to the coke place and her lines are: "That will be twenty cents and ten cents for the tip."

It might have been worth it at that (to our boy friend) *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 chants of the Russian Orthodox he will receive a leave before except that Marilyn was covered from here to there with a were as devout a member of the rooting-tooting victory-or- waitress' uniform and they didn't even pan the camera on

> We have never taken a course in economics but something happened last week that might make us change our mind. We had a small repair job done on a kitchen cabinet

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It gives us pause, shall we say. One thing is sure consider repair work . . . but we shall NEVER sell parts.

That "Happy Allah's Holiday" at the end of the column There is nothing sadder than the professional college last week was for the sharp eyed people who listen to "Stop

Letters to the Editor

always eaten a well-balanced diet fered from bleeding gums, a dry, wore(turn brown and become pains in my stomach were worse pitted), as time passes. These after taking foods containing mottled, spots will be more lot of water, such as tea, coffee susceptible to dental decay and or soups. Last fall my back ached may crumble if it is necessary to so much that it was very hard

young girl, and will be even and fifth fingers.

ride poisoning this past year. I

for me to bend over to make beds The ugly appearance of mottled or lift the baby from his playpen teeth is a great drawback and and my arms and hands hurt and source of embarrassment for a felt numb, especially the fourth

I too, without knowing it, was and headaches disappeared and having symptoms of chronic fluo- my throat and digestive tract felt (Continued on Page 20)

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Marge Wilson, Instructors-beginning March 28th-8 p.m. (Call Tuxedo 1-6030.)

Cross-Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor-10 a.m. Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 5 and 6—4:30-5:30 p.m.;

Wilson, Instructors. Youth Council Party-Members and Guests-Pot Luck Din-

Grosse Pointe Democratic Club-Meeting-8 p.m.

*Ballet Classes Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 9:30-3 p.m. Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herbert and Mabel Philharmonic Orchestra conduc-

*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—10 played by the pianist Robert NANI PLAYS THE MUSIC OF ROMBERG.

Luncheon—1:30 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herbert and Mabel

Brown, Directors-1 p.m. Expectant Parents' Course "Common Symptoms of Pregnancy and Pre-Natal Care"-David M. Davidson, M.D.,

Obstetrician—7:30 p.m. *Oil Painting Class—Guy Palazzola, Instructor—7:30 p.m.

Instructors—8 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Luncheon—12:15 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner—6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner—6:30 p.m. *Sea Explorers of Grosse Pointe—Boy Scouts of America-

Alpha Chi Omega-Bridge Party-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30

Grosse Pointe Traffic & Safety Committee Luncheon (for reservations, contact Mr. Geo. Measel, VA. 1-8000)—12:30 ducted by Paul Paray.

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club-Book Review-1 p.m.

Alexander, Lecturer-2 p.m. . and we MEAN small. The following day we received *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4:30 p.m.-

*Dale Carnegie Public Speaking Class...7 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club Herbert and Mabel Brown Directors-7:30 p.m.

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Clean-Up Campaign Award Luncheon-12 noon.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Lecture—"Roses." Mr. J. M.

Adult Ballet-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 31 Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Coffee and Meet-

League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Park-8 p.m.

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ment when they follow the advice of their doctor. He can

What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

Guest Columnist: Helen Finster is presented by the Bach Guild for records. These records circulate for six cents a day,

have been purchased each year struments have been used. until the library has built up a collection of over 400 selections.

pianist Artur Schnabel with the and ECHOES OF VIENNA.

Another composition played by the same artist is SCHIJMANN'S of the records which can be bor-CHESTRA (Sonata No. 3 in F are now available at the Circulaminor). This sonata was derived tion Desk in the Central Library. from a melody of Clara Wieck's and was written to express Schu- Pvt. Charles H. Floor mann's love for her which he dared not put into words because of her tyrannical father's opposi-

tion to his suit. FLUTIST. Both of these were Division.

FOUR TEMPERAMENTS by HINDEMITH and MUSSORG-SKY'S PICTURES AT AN EX- ceived his initial Army clothing, HIBITION are others in the and took the basic qualification modern vein,

especially appropriate for this completion of basic training. EASTER OVERTURE by RIM- week infantry training cycle here SKY-KORSAKOFF is based on with the famed "Super Sixth," troit Symphony Orchestra con- basic training, either at Fort

When the Central Library conducted by Felix Prohaska. building was opened in January All efforts were made to insure of 1953 the Friends of the Grosse | a reading of the Cantata as close Pointe Library generously do- to Bach's intentions as possible. nated a sum of money to be used The chorus and orchestra have been held to the approximate size of Bach's own forces and With this money more records whenever possible authentic in-

There have been many requests for background music Grades 7 to 10-7-8 p.m.; 8-10 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill While this makes a good basic which the library has not been record library there are many able to supply. In an effort to titles which are still needed and meet this need the well-known these are being added as funds series of "Echoes" has been purchased. They include ECHOES Among the recent selections OF PARIS, MORE ECHOES OF added is BEETHOVEN'S CON. PARIS, ECHOES OF LATIN CERTO No. 4 in G played by the AMERICA, ECHOES OF ITALY

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written originally for ballet and | After induction into the Army adapted for concert perform- at his home station, Pvt. Floor processed through the 5045th ASU Reception Station at Fort Leonard Wood, where he reand aptitude tests to determine Two of the new records are his assignment in the Army after

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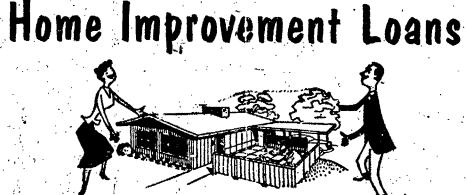
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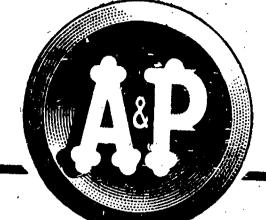
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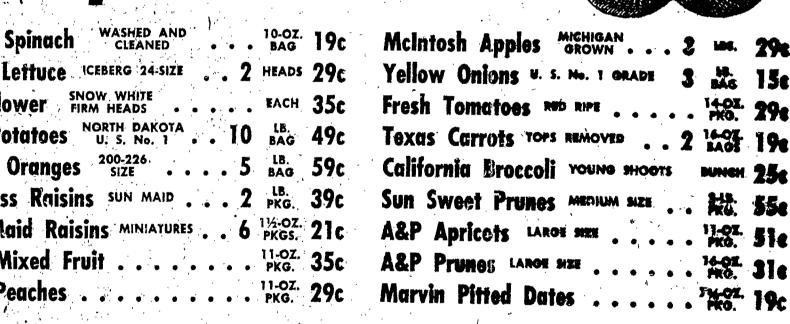
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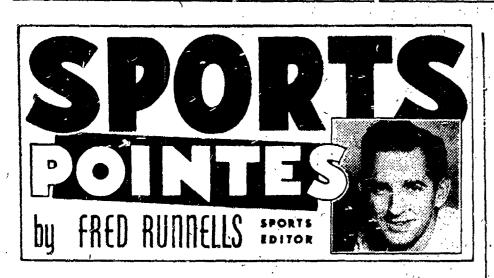
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The 1955 sailing season offi- Millenbach for the Renegade cially got underway at Bayview title and finished second in the Yacht Club last Saturday, March three race series which saw Dei 19, when 12 two man teams of troiters Art Bentler and Maurie. chilly collegians from six schools | DeClercq following in that order: vied for the Michigan Championship in a 12-race round robin series. It was the first of a series of contests to be held by the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, from now until graduation time in June.

Larry Benkert, a junior memning school, amassed 32 of his school's 54 point total to become the high point skipper of the event. U. of D. was the host club of the first meet of the season and was under the direction of Bayview's race committee headed by race chairman Don Johnston.

The final results are as follows: U. of D. 54, Hillsdale 51. University of Michigan 46, Michigan State 42, Tech Sailors 39 and Wayne U. 30.

The Detroit River Yachting Association club delegates will get together at their annual spring meeting to be held at Detroit Yacht Club Friday, March 25, to confirm the 1955 racing schedule. Commodore Murray V. Knapp will effectively hammer his gavel.

The Detroit Raven fleet headed Harbor. by Fleet Captain Gordon McCabe will hold its Spring meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Friday, March 25, to discuss "Miss Gale," is rumored to have To enter, all a girl has to do is Series" on July 28. plans for its annual Spring Series and other important business for the coming year, which will see the Detroit fleet host the Raven Nationals which will be held at Put-In-Bay the last weekend in August. Following the formal change its annual Commodore's shot will be accepted. Entrants signed to build character and a wild flower meadow and a meeting the group will emjoy movies featuring Rayen races.

the Detroit River this Spring doors affair at which time retirwith his new 26 foot 130 horse- ing officers will be honored and power Chris Craft Sea Skiff. the new officers formally in-Fred's friends are getting a big stalled. boot out of kidding him about owning a Chris Craft. He's al-Chris Craft built boat.

Ed and Jean Bodkin are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their new 41 foot Richardson and | Squadron has 24,000 members but # are dickeri g to get a 31 foot there are some 800,000, motor Richardson too. Ed's son Jack, boy boat broker, has the Richardson dealership in this locality.

has provided the "hard water" nities afforded by the Power sailors a meager supply of ice | Squadrons throughout the counwhich has resulted in curtailed try. iceboating activity locally. However, that hasn't stopped our local lads from winning titles true. Carter Sales has bought a out of town. The most recent new Raven sloop which he will victory was scored by Elmer call "Sea Sails II". Carter has Millenbach, designer and builder visions of becoming the National of the first Renegade class boat; Raven champion next summer when he won the Canadian Open when the class holds its Nationals and the International Renegade at Put-In-Bay immediately folchampionships on Lake, Ontario lowing the ILYA regatta which, at Hamilton Saturday and Sun- annually, is staged the second day, February 26-27.

It marked the seventh time Millenbach had won the Canadian Open and the sixth success in be started on Tuesday instead of the International Renegade Monday. This is being done for

better for row boats as the heavy | who for the past few years have downpour, which forced post- been giving the ILYA sailors a ponement after one race on Sat- bad name through their screwball urday, dumped six inches of rain actions. on the ice.

Five races were sailed on Sunday and all five were dominated by Millenbach with Bill Boehmke of Fox Lake, Illinois, and Grosse Pointer Jack Moran pushing the champ all the way for the Open title. Boehmke was second overall. Moran third and Detroiter Wally Cross fourth. In the first and only race on Saturday Millenbach was forced to take a third place behind Boehmke and Moran in that order.

Ed Stager of Toronto chased



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By Fred Runnells

Windsor Yacht Club's race chairman Frank Laforet has asked APBA secretary Carl Johnson for sanction of his club's International Maple Leaf regatta. T' c Maple Leaf, if past practice i. followed, should be run about ber from Bayview sailing for the two weeks before the Windmill University of Detroit, the win- | Pointe Yacht Club's Detroit Memcrial regatta.

> Also a citizens committee from St. Clair, Michigan, has obtained July 17 to stage a power boat regatta and besides offering a full program for all classes it will be highlighted by the running of the unlimited class for the Gov ernor Williams Trophy.

A couple of well known local boat harbors created news in the past few weeks. Kean's Detroit Yacht Harbor is adding more dockage at their establishment to bers are looking for a queen to Grosse Pointe, Inc., opened its accommodate 40 more boats to reign at their annual Page One second season with a registrameet the ever increasing demand Ball, to be held May 7 in the Stat- tion rally and baseball clinic. for harbor facilities.

Paul Kelly, general manager of Jefferson Beach Boat Harbor, announced recently the new name | Manos announced, and all entries | of the harbor. It will be known | must be in April 9. Girls between | City and Farms. as the Emerald Beach Boat 18 and 25 who never have been

Frank Saile, owner of "Miss" Cadillac I," "Miss Wayne I" and "Miss Gale," is rumored to have a twin engine unlimited on order of the send a photograph of herself to with the graduation from the Falls," "Alum Cave Bluff," "Apspecies among the 10,000 plants." his present boats on the block.

Windmill Pointe Y. C. will Ball to May 14 this year. The move is being made to enable the club to be able to handle the Fred "Red" Stacey is one of increasing number of members the first to scoot up and down and guests. It will be an out of

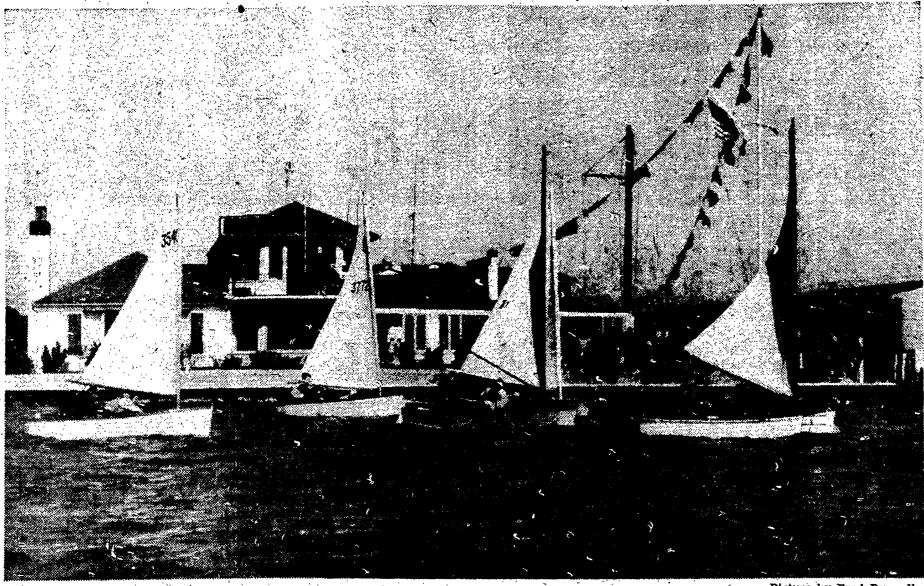
This is the year the Detroit ways said he would never have a Boat Club, the oldest boat club in Detroit, will celebrate its 116th anniversary,

The United States Power boats and half that number of sailing vessels in the United States. Seems like there are lots of boat owners who are not avail-For the most part this winter ing themselves of the opportu-

> You won't believe this but it is week in August.

This year the ILYA regatta will only one reason - to get away ; Actually the racing site was from the weekend hangers on

Collegians Open 1955 Sailing Season Early



Pfc. Russel M. Sutton

Marine Pfc. Russel M. Sutton

son of Mrs. Lorraine Sutton of

Notre Dame, is home on a 30-day

leave, after spending one and a

half years in Korea. He received

his boot training at Camp

Pendleton, Calif. He will be

assigned to Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Many a man expects to pass

through the golden gate on his

fter his leave.

wife's church record.

Flower Show Opens March 26

to the beautiful Smoky Moun- bridge will permit the public to

tains of the South? You can take cross the stream in a realistic

City of Detroit if you attend the Werner M. Hoy, general man-

Michigan Flower and Garden Explager of the Flower Show, stated hibition at the Michigan State that the Laurel Waterfall will be

Fair Ground from March 26 18 feet high by 8 feet wide and

through April 3. the Natural Bridge will be 15 to

poration's exhibit "In and around The Wildflower Meadow will

There also will be a typical Returns from Korea

such a trip without leaving the setting.

months, ending with a "World places as "Klingman's Dome," type that grows in the Smokies

Indian Village" and the "Natural

Moonshiners Cabin, a Grist Mill,

fern glade. A stream and lake

This year the Chrysler Cor- 18 feet tall.

The 1955 sailing season got off to its earliest and chilliest start when 12 teams from six midwestern colleges, U. of D., Hillsdale. U. of M., Michigan State, Tech Sailors and Wayne University, competed for the Michigan Championship in a 12 race round robin series held off Bayview Yacht Club on Saturday, March 19. Larry Benkert, skipper of U. of D.'s "A" team, won individual scoring honors with 32 points of his school's 54 point total, and Burt Jabin of second place Hillsdale gained runnerup honors with 30 points.

Queen to Reign Babe Ruth Loop At Page One Ball Conducts Rallu

Detroit Newspaper Guild memler Hotel.

The queen contest opened Mon- Grosse Pointe High School anday, March 21, chairman Charles nex auditorium. married are eligible.

Choosing of the queen by the hardball to 180 boys, between the Smokies" will be composed be a beautiful array of color," judges from among 10 finalists the ages of 13 and 15, for three of reproductions of such famous said Hoy. "It will contain every will be televised April 15.

with Danny Arena. Frank has Queen Contest, Newspaper Guild Babe Ruth League's four little plachian Trail," "Oconaluftee of Detroit, 720 Farwell Bldg., De- leagues in the area, the number A full-length picture is pre- be 230 or more.

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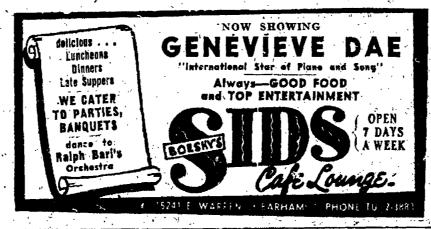
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Girl Cagers In Playoffs The second round of playoffs | Paul Varsity on Thursday,

in the Girl's Basketball League March 31. at the Neighborhood Club saw

lead them on to a 36 to 15 victory. reading 27 to 26. Mary pumped in 23 points and Joan had 9. High scorers for the Dribbiers were Janet Wesner with 9 and Judy Henry with 6. At half time the Varsity held a scant 13 to 11 point lead. The Gloria Strehlau back from Ariz-Dribblers committed 16 fouls and the Varsity 14.

The second game saw the with 10 points. Streamliners eliminated from the playoffs as the mighty Senior Varsity outscored them 28 to 2. Shea Ohran and Jan Hunter each got a free shot for the Streamliners, while Pat Cavanaugh racked up 10 points for the victors.

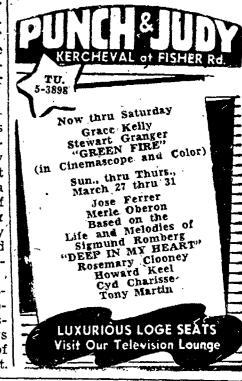
Chris Geist and Claudette Roland shared the rest of St. Paul's points. The Streamliners committed 10 fouls and the Varsity had 6. Considering the fact that the Streamliners have not had a victory all season long, a lot of credit should be given to their coach, Mrs. Kreski, and every girl on the team for the good sportsmanship they have dis-

This evening the St. Paul Varsity will draw a bye as the Dribblers and the St. Paul Sr. Varsity will battle to see who stays Have you ever wanted to take will wind through the entire in the playoffs. The winner of a trip that would carry you from garden and will cross the Aplathis contest will meet the St. the Northern Woods of Michigan chian Trail in several places.

Stepping stones and a rustic

The first game of the Senior the Streamliners of the Junior division started out to be what division and CYO-A of the Senior looked like an easy victory for division eliminated from the the Hoppers as they held a 20 series. Both teams were the first to 2 halftime edge over the victims of the two-game knock- Wafs. However, Lt. Bragg, Anna Epply and the whole team really In the first contest of the put on the comeback display of Junior division, it looked as if the whole season as they came the Dribblers were going to give from behind to tie the score and the St. Paul Varsity a tough then go ahead. However a foul time. However Mary Sutherland and a free shot lost the game and "Hotshot" Hinz combined to for the gals with the final score

, The Metropolitan Club came back with a nice easy 42 to 28 victory over the CYO-A team, a team that had defeated them all during the season. CYO-A had ona for the game, and she continued her high-scoring ways





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St. Paul's CYO, 8th Grade City Champions. Front row, left to right: FRANK KELLEY, BOB HALL, BOB BING-HAM, ED BRADY, MIKE DISSER, WALTER CONNOLLY and TOM WACHTER. Middle row: MACK MacDONALD, BRUCE BURNETT, PAT WRIGHT, TOM KOLOJESKI, DAVE AYRAULT, TIM HUTTON, PAUL BRECHT and MIKE CAVANAUGH. Back row: FRED KOTCHER, JIM LaHOOD, BILL HODGMAN, DAN ZAITS, JOHN JANTZ, KIT GENTILE, FRANCIS LABADIE, LOU DISSER and TONY FISHER.



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St. Paul Panthers, Inter-Church League Junior Champions. Front row, left to night: FRANK KELLY, WALTER CONNOLLY, ED BRADY, MIKE DISSER, TONY FISH-ER and BILL HIDGMAN. Back row: Coach HARRY HAMMOND, FRED KOTCH-ER, ROBERT HALL, LOU DISSER, BOB BINGHAM and Coach ED LAUER.

Hoppers, Neighborhood Club Senior Champions. Front row, left to right: THERESA MIGAN, JOAN MATIZEW-SKI and OLGA OTTAVIANI.
Back row: SALLY HARPHAN, DIANE CRATER,
NANCY PEARSE, ZOS LI-SOWSKI and PEPPY PEP-LIN.





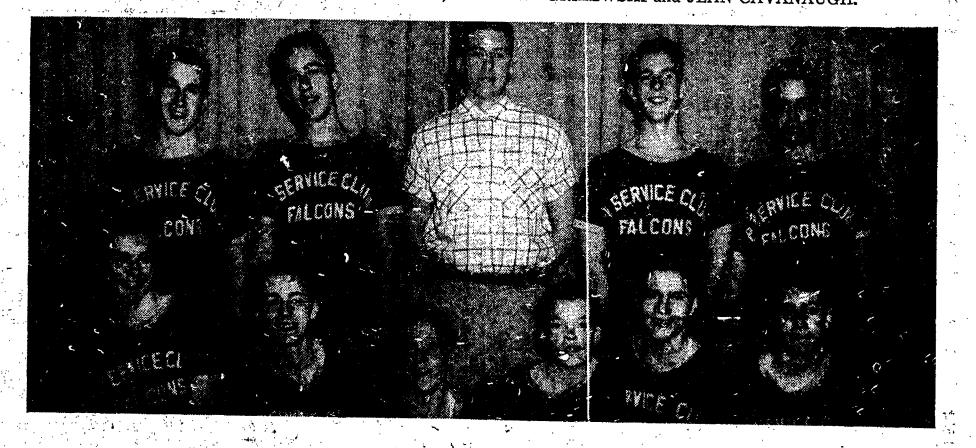
St. Paul Senior Varsity, East Side CYO Champions. Front row, left to right: MARY MOXLEY, MARGARET SUTHERLAND, Co-captain MARY SUTHERLAND, Co-captain DIANE BICKLE, MARYLOU MILLER and BELINE LaHOOD. Back row: Coach HELEN MICHALAK, JOYCE BARTON, JOAN HINZ, PAT CAVANAUGH, MARY LOU LOUWERS, CHRIS GIEST, LOUISE WINOGRACKI and DEE NEAR.



Metropolitan Club, Neighborhood Club Midget League Champions. Front row, left to right: DANNY VAN TIEM, FRANCIS MEIER, CHARLES LaFOND, RICK SCHOENHERR, JEFF HODGMAN, JOHN HUEBNER and JACK TEETAERT. Back row: Metropolitan Club president ROBERT HYDE, RICK GROW, RONNIE SINCLAIR, Coach ANDY TEETAERT, BILL HODGMAN and Coach BOB VAN TIEM.



St. Paul Junior Varsity, East Side CYO Champions. Front row, left to right: SUSAN McEACHIN, HELEN VAN-DERMAREIERE, Co-captain JOAN KRAUSE, Co-captain SHARON KELLY and NANCY SCHICK. Back row: SUSAN BECKER MARG KAYE, Coach HELEN MICHALAK, MARLENE GRILEWSKI and JEAN CAVANAUGH.





Falcons, Neighborhood Club Giant League Champions. Front row, left to right: ART PROEFKE, KEITH MILLER, DENNIS RAIMER, WAYNE WELLME, DOUG COLLINS and BILL SANTE Back row:
BRUCE BOARDMAN, NORM FORRESTER, Coach TERRY BROWN, JOHN DEVON-SHIRE and LARS ANDER SON.

St. Paul Junior, Neighborhood Club Junior Champion hood Club Junior Champion Front row, left to right:
MARY MOXLEY, Co-captain MARY SUTHERLAND and JOAN HINZ. Back row DELORES NEAR, LOUISE WIN-OGRACKI, Co-captain DIANE BICKLE, MARGARET BICKLE and SANDY PARADZIN-SKI SKI.

The endorsement of the Ameri-

to by Doctor Waldbott is unquali-

fied despite his assertion to the

contrary. The following is quoted

from a letter written last April

by Dr. George F. Lull, Secretary

and General Manager:

tal caries in children.

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normal again. Although I had blamed the aching arms and back on carrying the baby, he is heavier now, but it no longer hurts. ne to bend over or pick him up.

About three weeks ago I had temporary reoccurance of the stomach pains and thirst after two meals which included three cups of coffee and a vegetable soup when inadvertently another member of my family refilled the tea kettle with water from the faucet instead of the bottled water. These symptoms were not at Bedford water. These symptoms were not synthesis and standard psycho-somatic, for I knew noth-

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family and everyone else in the very thorough physical and blood tration is completely incorrect. community who may be affected studies have been conducted in in the near future or 20 years representatives of all age groups from now, I for one certainly since the inception of the study hope and pray that the G.P.E. in 1945. They have found no Council will discontinue adding unfavorable conditions which can sodium fluoride (rat poison) to be related to the use of fluoridated water. our drinking water.

Signed, Mrs. D. O. D.

I am not sure now much you have printed about the 1954; amendments to the Social Security Law pertaining to household workers, which went into effect January 1, but the new ruling states that the employe must receive a \$50 minimum

wage over a three month period,

hence this covers all but very

casual help. The worker needs a Social Security Card. The employer is supposed to deduct 2 per cent social security tax from the worker's pay. The employer is to match this 2 per cent with another 2 per cent and at the end of each calendar quarter send a check or money order for the total amount to the district director,

The address is: East Side Bureau of Internal Revenue. 14909 Harper Avenue Detroit 24, Michigan. LA 7-5640

This office informs me that they will mail the appropriate forms to the householder upon request by mail or telephone. They also said that they allowed until the end of April for the

first return. You will be doing a service to many of your subscribers by printing this information in a run-around trying to get it.

Sincerely yours, Margaret Cooper

The Editor of The Grosse Pointe News. My Dear Sir:

As one who has spent over forchildren of this area the protection against dental decay that they deserve.

Most sincerely yours, Helen K. McClure (Mrs. Roy D.) 61 Handy Road.

In his letter published in the February 10 issue of the Grosse Pointe News Doctor Waldbott To the Editor: refers to statements attributed to me with his characteristic inaccuracy. The article by Mr. issue was evidently written by a fluoridation. It is regrettable that MORE. real scientist who actually knows individuals still persist in creatsomething about fluoridation and in my opinion refutes most of

Doctor Waldbott's allegations. If the American Association for which, as Mr. Donaldson points cedure. out, is a hundred year old organization with some, 33,000 members. is not an authoritative scientific body, then no such thing exists. Also, if the "dentists, physicians, biochemists, etc."-to quote Doctor Waldbott -- who contributed to the third of a series of symposia on fluoridation, mentioned by Mr. Donaldson, are not outstanding reputable scientists, then

we have no scientists. In replying to Doctor Waldbott's letter, I merely wish to restate that very careful studies by competent health officials in areas where water contains one part per million of fluoride revealed no pathological conditions ascribable to this water. In the

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of fluorosis until two weeks ago: ducted by the New York State in drinking water has the same Therefore for the sake of my Health Department in Newburgh, effect as fluoride in high concen-"Many substances in common

use by human beings are beneficial when used in proper amounts but may be harmful when used improperly."

can Medical Association referred quantities would be poisonous but from which, your water supply which in proper amounts have a comes already has one tenth of chlorine in water, iodine in salt. It is only a problem of invitamins in foods, enrichment ad- creasing the amount of this nuditives in bread." Dr. Armstrong trient fluoride substance to the (Head of University of Minne optimum for good health. "I can say that the American sota's Medical School) states Medical Association endorses vitamin A and D are toxic and fluoridation of public water poisonous in overdosages and speaks with authority on the supplies. Gerald L. K. Sinith even pure oxygen if breathed benefits and safety of fluoridaand many others have twisted under pressure will produce toxic tion has adopted favorable to the the words around because of effects.

the fact that in one action of It has been estimated by Dr. word "principle" was used. No Industrial Toxicology and Assist- resolution endorsing fluoridation, matter what words were used, ant Director of the Kettering citing the joint statement of the the endorsement is that public Laboratory, University of Cincin. American Medical Association water supplies should be fluori- nati) that fluoridated water condated in order to prevent den-taining one part per million would require an average indi-If one reads the entire endorse- vidual to consume 50 gallons of of toxicity that should raise any ment it will be seen that the water at one time to produce question against the fluoridation Internal Revenue Service in this Council on Pharmacy and Chem- nauses. The consuming of 50 gal- of public water supplies. istry of the American Medical lons of water at one time is impossible. Fifty gallons of choco- scientific statements will help to ence that one part per million of late sodas would probably give clear the uncertainty which is befluoride is harmful, and it should the individual a better stomach ing promoted by instilling unache if it were possible for his warranted psychological fear in stemach to hold 50 gallons at one the public mind. Doctor Waldbott's statement to time. the effect that more than thirty

The assertion that some people million people in about 450 com- with kidney disease will have munities have either refused difficulty with fluoridated water fluoridation or thrown it out is is refuted by a committee of not borne out by the facts. As of medical specialists of the Com-January 1, 1955, 85 communities mission on Chronic Illness. This in twenty states, representing a independent medical agency was population of 2,419,298, had held founded by the American Hoselections on fluoridation and won, pital Association, American Medwhile 105 communities in twenty- ical Association, American Public discontinued it-17 by a vote of ability.

the people and 10 by action of This Commission stated last The Michigan Department of that the excretion pattern of decay. Health, which endorsed fluorida- fluorides in those patients with I have talked with several ty years in a medical atmosphere, tion in 1950 along with every damaged kidneys is similar to dentists and five medical doctors your paper the discussion of fluor- ganization in the country, is very healthy young men. The commis- on this subject. There is no idation of water. It is my earnest much concerned about the wel- sion has been advised by expert danger of toxic effects of water hope—and belief—that our wise fare of the citizens of Michigan opinion that extensive research fluoridated in the ratio of one to nite evidence that continued con- added, painted on applications Fluoridation, like all other ad- sumption of drinking water con- and fluoridated tooth paste if vances in public health, will taining fluorides at a level of one should use all three. eventually be accepted on its about one part per million is in merits regardless of the irrespon- any way harmful to the health the cause of every abnormal sible utterances of those opposed. of adults suffering from chronic physical manifestation. Many

Chief, Public Health Dentistry ical Specialists goes on to point arthritis, many types of alergies Section, Division of Local out that the fluoridation of water etc. Let no one of us become a supplies involves no new experi- victim of the mass hysteria which ence in human welfare. Over 3.- threatens us and point out an 000,000 people in the United ailment as the result of fluorine It has come to our attention States have lived in ordinary in the water. There was a great that the Grosse Pointe commun- good health for generations on movement against smal pox vacities are being subjected to a water naturally containing fluo- cinations too when they were Wayne Donaldson, in the same scare campaign against water ride of one part per million or

> Many studies have been coning completely unwarranted psy-ducted among these people by chological fears in the public's competent investigators and the age as it is here in Grosse Pointe. Dr. A. P. Black (Head of Chem- known as dental fluorosis in areas country wherein there is a naistry Department, University of where the fluoride concentration turally much higher fluoride con-Florida) says that "The state- is too high.

> ment that fluoride is a poison has The assertion that overdose of no meaning unless one specifies fluoride would be possible at the pride in its record as one of the the condition under which it is water works with dangerous conused. In the recommended con- sequences is quickly dispelled by centration of one part per mil- Dr. A. P. Black. In normal use lion, none of the fluoride com- 18.8 pounds of sodium fluoride is pounds used for water treatment added to each million gallons of water. For a consumer to receive

The American Dental Associ- a lethal dose, the prohibitive ation states that "The assertion amount of four tons instead of that fluorine is a poisonous sub- 18.8 pounds would have to be. stance found in rat poison and added. Most metering and mixing insecticides is true. However, the machines have a maximum reserinference that the same sub- voir of 50 pounds. In Grand

Compléte.

- Robert Matheson

Take Out

ing about the various symptoms fluoridation studies being con- stance in minute concentrations Rapids fluoride is added to the communities in the country. Let study of individual cases except

amounts of fluoride. Dr. Knutson has pointed out that no one has my literature on this subject to just published one of my articles Dr. E. H. Gale states, "We eine so far been able to produce a diet ploy many things in our daily for humans or animals which is lives which if used in excessive fluoride free. Your lake water beneficial effect, for example, one part per million fluoride in Every national health organ-

ization in the United States that measure policies. The House of Delegates of the American Medthe House of Delegates the Heyroth (Associate Professor of ical Association has passed a mer deal with averages, rarely Councils on Pharmacy and Chemistry and on Food and Nutrition that there is no evidence

We hope that these proven

DETROIT DISTRICT DENTAL SOCIETY Percy J. Ross, DDS

President W. St. Clair Anderson, DDS Chairman, Council Public Health and Education

As a the mother of two small prominent place. I got quite a nine states, representing a popu- Health Association, and the children and a registered nurse, lation of 2,881,315, voted on the American Public Welfere Associ- I sincerely hope that our comissue and lost. Only 27 commun- ation for the purpose of studying munity may continue to derive ities that had started fluoridation chronic disease, illness and dis- the benefit of fluoridation of our water. There is no other method which guarantees our children so year that, "The results indicate much protection against dental

have read with great interest in other health and scientific or that reported by McClure for and have done exemsive reading councilmen will continue their and hopes that the procedure will into the toxicology of fluoring one million, which is what we enlightened program in this im be adopted generally at the earli- compounds has revealed no defi- have . . . not even with the Doctors do not claim to know

Sincerely, illness of any kind. diseases are still essentially FRED WERTHEIMER, D.D.S., This same Commission of Med. mysteries; for example cancer, initiated.

Mottling of the enamel of the teeth cannot be caused by water fluoridation in such a percentmind, in spite of the vast amount search has been painstaking, yet Such, however, may occur due to of scientific evidence which testi- no one has been able to find any an infectious disease accompanied the Advancement of Science fies to the safety of the pro- proven adverse physiological ef- by a high fever in childhood, or fect except for a tooth defect it may occur in parts of the

Grosse Pointe may well take most progressive and intelligent

water with a variation of only us strive to maintain that status. for one who is in full agreement four hundreds of one part per It is my most sincere wish that with my views. I have accumumillion from maximum to mini- no one go to the polis on April lated more clinical material on 4 without first making a thorough the medical aspect of fluoridation Many common foods consumed study of both sides of this question than anyone in the U.S.A. This is by people every day contain trace tion of continuing fluoridation. I attested to by the fact that the will be happy to make available Australian Dental Society has

anyone who is interested. I want my children to have the best that science has to offer and I know all parents feel the same.

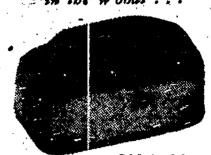
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(Continued from Page 1) at 806 Three Mile drive. His busi- ing sound decisions with respect Grossa Pointe Farms. As most Council (4 yrs.), Greater Detroit long and varied experience in the possibly work out a joint prowhich expires April 1955. Mr. propose to meet this need by very best of my ability." Oddy graduated from the Engine- regular attendance at meetings; ering School of U. of D. in 1916. by seeking to ascertain all the He is familiar with all the busi- facts available regarding any ness and financial aspects of the problem which may arise; by inadministrative branch of the telligent study and discussion of government of the Park. He has those problems; and by acting fice you seek? had 40 years executive experience at all times in the best interest in fields of manufacturing, bank- of the community as a whole." ing and finance. He says, "The . present high standards of this residential community should be from League files no response preserved and maintained with to interview) 38; 61 Moross Rd.; a maximum of public service at reasonable cost" and "if elected Eastern Cabinet Works; formers and permitted to continue as ly real estate broker for seven support and work for the splendid program which has been put into effect in recent years. That is, to operate on a pay as you go basis for all services, replacements and capital improve-

58, lives at 936 Berkshire Road. years in the Army), I have been Parks and Recreation Commit-His business address is 2117 Na- employed by the Underwood tees. He says, "Our city governtional Bank Building. He has Corp., selling accounting mar ment is not a one man deal. It lived in Grosse Pointe Park for chines. During this period I twenty years, and has been ap- have been active in devising and just shown in the past year's 2025 Hunt Club drive; is a gradupointed and elected councilman. installing accounting systems in work that cooperation in thought ate of Highland Park Junior Col-He was graduated with a B.A. municipal accounting, specializ- and action can accomplish the lege; a Commissioner of Grosse need for more cooperation in I would like to fulfill this obligadegree in 1919 from Rice Insti- ing in Water Billing and Tax almost impossible . . . I do not Pointe Woods Village; Counciltute in Houston, Texas. He feels Billing, in Oakland and Macomb feel that I have any chief quali- man of Grosse Pointe Woods that his business experience of Counties. In this capacity, I am fications for the office, rather I City; Wayne County Supervisor needs, "by constant contact with an unbiased and unprejudiced kema of 1441 Maryland, which over thirty years and long resi- frequently called upon to meet dency in Grosse Pointe Park with various city and township should be of assistance in helping officials, enter into discussions him perform his duties as coun- of the varied problems and re- to continue the development of Woods Civic League and Mason cilman. The greatest needs of the quirements of a community, and community he considers "con- to meet with the councils. tinued improvement and mainten- Through these contacts, I have mote." Mr. McKnight continued, been engaged in some form of ance of our Park fo rour resi- become aware (perhaps more so dents" and "keep Grosse Fointe than the average citizen), of solution of the drainage and sew-years. My chief qualifications Park a desirable place to live many responsibilities of a councile qualification, with the use of are the eight years experience and rear our families." If elected cil. In my opinion, this aware- adequate sewers in cooperation gained on the commission and he will give his "time, advice and ness, plus the experience of my with Harper Woods. As soon as council and an intimate knowledge. ounsel, with others, to accomplish these objectives on a pay-as- as a councilman." The greatest the Milk River and Girard of Grosse Fointe Woods." Mr. you-go basis for our needed im- needs of our community are: Drain."

Park, lives at 1300 Beaconsfield. conscientiously and honestly con-His business address is 1330 Na- sider each problem as it arises." tional Bank Building, Detroit. Mr. Cudia, who is 26 years old, graduated from Grosse Pointe High. School and attended Walsh Insti- Business Adm. and Finance, has, "A sincere interest and ly, we should introduce voting tute and Wayne University. His Univ. of Notre Dame; business desire to serve my community, machines to reduce election only public office has been an address, Manley Bennet & Co., backed by seventeen years of workers hours and fatigue, and elected delegate. Veterans of 1100 Buhl Bldg., Detroit. Qualibusiness experience with a large, to provide quick and accurate Foreign Wars (Alger Post) is the fications for the office are inter- growing financial institution." civic organization in which he is now active. His chief qualifications are as follows: "All I have tions are as follows: "All I have the greatest needs in our complete the council and taxpayer. Give to offer is a sincere desire to munity are: "The completion of the voter accurate facts well in participate in the government of the planned improvements in the advance on all bond issues. Promy community." He feels the Farms Pier; Sewer system and viding the voters with an overgreatest needs in his community water supply system; continuance all program, indicating all the are, "to keep the community pro- of the City's efforts toward sav- various projects currently under Law; Mayors Committee on Parks various projects currently under Law; Mayors Committee on Parks gressive and to get the most from each tax dollar spent." The contributions he hopes to make in tion by the Dutch Elm disease. they wish their tax dollars spent. Red Cross. Mr. Jones says, "I meetings these needs are "to in- I also believe that a Planning Stick to the letter and spirit of believe my nine years of legal sure and maintain the reputation Commission composed of leading the Charter. Elected officials believe my nine years of legal that Grosse Pointe Pari. is a desirable community to live in."

Cambridge Rd.; Wayne Univers- ficial to our community." ity B. A.; Univ. of Michigan Law

Kerby Rd.; Wittenberg College, Commission, Grosse Pointe Woods KENNETH W. CUNNINGHAM, troit. "Since 1936 (including five of Finance, Garbage and Refuse, work, qualifies me to be elected this is done we should close up edge of each and every section "careful consideration of all expenditures; enforcement of zon-HOMER J. CUDIA, candidate ing and building code laws; adefor council of Grosse Pointe quate parking. If elected, I will

76 Merriweather Rd.; Degree in ity Life Insurance Company. He surface all city streets. Fourth-HARRY A. CARSON - 41; 88 future, would prove most bene-

school LLB; Navy. World War II, with Seventh Fleet, released as Lieut. Commander; Kerby P.T.A.; American Bar Ass'n.; Detroit Bar Ass'n.; State Bar of Mich. "My education and trainMich. ing, and practice in law and chief qualifications for this office Naval service, are my chief quali- are an active interest in the comfications. I believe I am well munity of which I am a part, and Board. Mrs. Friedrich's chief qualified for office of Council— a sound education. As a home-man by reason of my extensive maker and mother of three grow-experience in analyzing and ing boys, my days are almost tions for many years such as The evaluating problems, and in mak- entirely spent within the city of Grosse Pointe Motion Picture

Citizens' Association since 1938, improvement in order to prevent be of value on the council. I tive of the City Council on this laxation in the completion of this city, and to see that our comcommission. Mr. Oddy was ap- program." (2) "The traffic munity is the best possible place pointed City Councilman of hazards at our school crossings to help our children grow into 1952. He was not elected in April installation of proper safeguards." men and women. If I am elected, of '53 but was reappointed in (3) "Good government is para- I intend to meet each problem as August 1953 to fill a vacancy mount need in any community. I it arises, or now exists, to the

> The following three questions were asked of each candidate: 1) What do you feel are your chief qualifications for the of-

2) What do you consider the greatest need in your community?

Pointe Woods.

GEORGE S. LANG, 48; 465 Grosse Pointe Woods Planning is a seven man team which has for council; incumbent; lives at feel that my education and the from Grosse Pointe Woods; ice for the city have fitted me president of the Grosse Pointe this city in line with the several P.T.A. Mr. Johnston explains, plans which I have helped pro- "As a resident since 1940, I have "Our most serious problem is the civic activity for almost fifteen

45; for Mayor; lives at 1271 S. ly with Wayne County. Second-Michigan State College, Gradu- girls—we must make a survey to ate work at Wayne University determine facilities and then or-EDWARD C. RONEY, JR., 33; Vice-president of the Commun- vision. Thirdly, we must reor the City's errorts toward sav- various projects currently under and Recreation, Almonte, Ontario one of sur greatest assets, consideration by the council, so and Recreation, Almonte, Ontario our elms, from complete destruction by the council, so 1946 (appointed). Grosse Pointe our elms, from complete destruct that they may determine how qualified citizens, for the purpose should not interfere with the of studying and making recom- duties and responsibilities of the mendations toward the Farm's city administrator and officials."

> cil, incumbent; lives at 1461 Ox- recreational program still has a and Recreation Commissions. Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation

facilities. 4) Stressing more ant problem inasmuch as the beautification and cleanliness of

TOM BOWLING, age 35; for council; lives at 2158 Fleetwood; Received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Kentucky; has worked on the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission. He feels that his educational background, interest 3 What contribution do you in city government and experihope to make in meeting these ence on the Planning Commis-Wayne-Fire and Casualty; and Wayne County. Our recrea- Councilman of the City of Grosse services and facilities for everycontinued and strengthened.

REX. H. JOHNSTON, age 44: Johnston further stated, "Our first and foremost problem is KENNETH H. KOPPIN, age drainage we need to work close-Renaud road, A.B. degree from ly, our recreation program for in Mathematics and Statistics; ganize, followed by close super-

KENERLY GEORGE JONES, age 28; for council; lives at 1874 Oxford road; B.S. McGill University, Canada. Presently attending Wayne University pre-Kiwanis, Sea Scout, Y.M.C.A., and business experience and a sincere interest in the development and growth of our city serve as an asset in solving problems that now confront us and ELSIE FRIEDRICH, for coun-that will arise in the future. One



Mrs. Jessie Knickerbocker

Widow grateful she doesn't have to

lose home!

"I'd never have been able to "I'd never have been able to keep my home and still pay for all the hospital and doctor care I've needed, too," says Mrs. Knickerbocker, of Highland Park, Mich. "That's why I thank my lucky stars I've got hospital bill protection that pays off in services... provides me with a hospital bed, for example, rather than a fixed amount of money to pay toward that bed, the way other plans give you. I like the other plans give you I like the service way . . . the Blue Cross way! Just recently, my Blue Cross Comprehensive Contract covered \$624 worth of hospital services I needed, leaving only \$5 that I had to pay out of my own pocket. And my Blue Shield protection paid all but \$23 of my

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ness address is 1917 Penobscot thereto." Greatest needs in our men spend the greater portion of Motion Picture Council (1 yr.), recreational field and past ap gram of relief with them." He Building. He has been a member community are: (1) "The city has their days out of this city, I feel Campfire Troop Leader (4 yrs.), pointed recreational organization further adds, "The council should Secretary of the Woods Park tional work, I consider myself assist to the fullest legal extent He was appointed a member of a recurrence of flooded base- believe our greatest needs are to Commission, and the P.T.A. She qualified to speak with author- the citizen or citizens in our city the Plan Commission in 1948 and ments such as we experienced preserve and expand the whole- feels, "Our most serious problems ity on this matter. I also feel who are willing to devote their is at present acting as representa- last fall. There should be no re- some residential character of our are as follows: 1) Solving the that our drainage and flood con- time and effort in helping our drainage problem. 2) Coordinat- trol program should be acceler- youngsters expand their recreaing the existing recreational ated." Speaking further Mr. tional program and related facili-Grosse Pointe Park in December can be materially reduced by healthy and worthwhile young facilities and making the most Jones said, "I consider drainage ties. I will help in every way of them. 3) Adding more youth and sewage as our most import- possible to this end."

present state of the same is a potential threat to property and 191 Toursine; Yale, Harvard Law health and is restricting our School LLB; Director G. P. Farms city's growth. I hope to help by Little League, Kerby P.T.A., secutive order of importance."

tional program is second. We Pointe Woods in December of one, including such things as: 1) must be solved as soon as pos- individual to serve his commun- Hilton Hotel. sible, and that there is a great ity to the best of his ability and the expansion of recreational fac- tion by serving on the Council. ilities. He hopes to meet these I think I can bring to the job a car belonging to Robert Bosthe problem and seeking knowl- approach to the problems, and was stolen from in front of 15012 swimming and life saving course past nine or ten years of serv- Grosse Pointe Kiwanis; past edge and experience of authori- will use my best and independent Mack avenue, on Sunday, March was given in 1914, and since that ties of other communities faced judgment in arriving at a solution 13. At the last report, the car had time over 9,300,000 persons have with the same problems, and to these same problems."

WILLIAM G. BUTLER, age 42:

bringing pressure to bear on American Bar Ass'n., Mich. Bar. those responsible for prompt Ass'n, Detroit Bar Ass'n. "I have action. Parks and Recreation and been a practicing attorney since City improvements follow in con- 1937 (except for 4 years in AAF). I have lived in G. P. Farms since about 1920, and am familiar with GEORGE W. HECKENDORN, the community's problems. I am age 51; for council, incumbent; very interested in the continued sion are his chief qualifications. lives at 1010 Roslyn road; gradu- welfare of the Farms, and will varsity monogram as a member Candidates for Council, Grosse Mr. Bowling advises, "Our first ate of Cass Tech High School exercise my best judgment to of the Colgate University swimand foremost problem is drain- and Detroit Business. Univers- maintain it. I am satisfied that ming team which experienced its WAID H. McKNIGHT, age 60; age and sewage, and solving this ity; at present he is associated G. P. Farms is a very first class best season in history. Colgete years; member Farms Council ten Mayor; incumbent; lives at 822 is the key to further expansion with the F. M. Sibley Lumber Co. neighborhood and I want to do won 12 and lost two and set a years; member Wayne County Hawthorne Rd. University of of Grosse Pointe Woods. A co- He was elected Commissioner of everything in my power to keep new university record for con-Board of Supervisors four years. Chicago Law, Northwestern operative program should be the Village of Grosse Pointe it that way. Towards that end I secutive victories before dropping Accounting and Management, worked out with Harper Woods Woods in the spring of 1950, also would like to have adequate meets to Corneil and Yale. have more park space than the 1950, also elected Councilman in adequate drainage, 2) adequate events and was a member of the Springfield, Ohio; Underwood Charter Commission, Grosse other Pointes. This problem is April 1953. He is a former mem- recreational areas, 3) adequate relay squad which established Corp., 2424 W. Grand Blvd., De-Pointe Woods Council—Chairman not of paramount importance but ber of Grosse Pointe Kiwanis public utilities, 4) strict compli- a new school mark for the 400 received from Albion college, the program should definitely be Club and has had experience in lance with zoning ordinances, 5) yard relay. Government, Banking (former adequate traffic control, 6) promanager), and Estimating Cost tection of trees and bushes, and Puerto Rico during the spring Riefer of 20729 Toles lane, has and Construction. Mr. Hecken- 7) careful adherence to the bud- recess and stage exhibition meets just been named to the Dean's dorn feels our drainage problem get, I think it is important for an with Dartmouth at the Caribe- list at Albion in recognition of

the standings.

whacked the duylights out of the and Sam 224. Other 600 plus league leading Boutin's Service series were rolled by DeRonne team on St. Patrick's Day to the 616, Baetene 612, Cadieux 608 tune of four points. Boutin's four and Lawson 607. point loss enabled the Motor City Recreation team to move into a two-way tie for first place when

Two Teams Tied In Bowling Loop

it downed the City Glass team for three points. Only five weeks remain of the season and a mere seven points separate the first nine teams in

Dave Bernard annexed the new individual three game high series when he posted games of 237. 210 and 245 for a record 692. Bernard's Miller High Life team also set a new single game mark

Colgate Letter

Sam Johnson, former Blue Devil swim star, earned his

Johnson, a sophomore, was a consistent winner in the sprint

SEEK STOLEN CAR Park police are still looking for junior at Albion. not yet been recovered.

Faith and begorrah, an upstart of 1065 as Ranelli hit 164, Ber Bruce Wigle bowling team nard 245, Peck 219, Wynne 213

TEAM STANDINGS Bruce Wigle Turner City Glass ReRonne's Belding Pete Moors Budget G. P. Curtain 11

Team Hi Three DeRonne's Ind. HI Single

Bernard DeRonne

According to an announcement Miss Janice Lynn Kiefer, daugh-The Colgate team will travel to ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald her high scholastic standing during the first semester of the college year. Miss Kiefer is a

The first Red Cross sponsored been instructed in water safety.

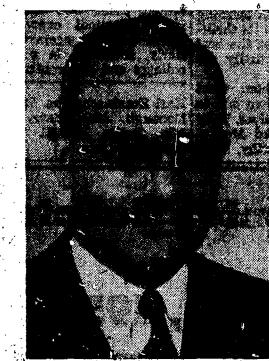
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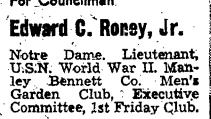
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For Councilman







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Robert T. Herdegen

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R. H. Weber

For Councilman George S. Lang

Wittenberg College, Cap-

tain, Transportation Corps. World War II. Underwood

> For Councilman William &. Kirby

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KEN KOPPIN

Grosse Pointe Woods needs a seasoned, experienced business man as Mayor. Our community is faced with making several vital decisions. Ken Koppins first wants the FACTS . . . and after they are carefully weighed and investigated . . . then let's accomplish first things first. Ken's years of successful business administration eminently qualifies him as Mayor of your community.

WIN with KOPPIN MAYOR **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

FIRST the FACTS... then ENACT

APRIL 4, 1955 . VOTE

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officials on the harmlessness of

Elementary School News

MAIRE SCHOOL

Mrs. Buck's and Mis. Parent's presented a violin-piano duet. room have been studying the organization of the United States vocal trios composed of Patsy postal service in their arithmetic Lee, Barabara Wengel and Joan classes and valentine activities. Price, Lucy Bryan, Pam Koeplin, They climaxed this unit by vis- and Sue Smith; a vocal duet by iting the Grossc Pointe Post Frances Saunders and David is a tent in Mrs. Long's room. Office on Thursday, February 17. Kleefuss; a dance tango by

Maire School faculty members, | Kleefuss. visited the Webster School in school procedures. Dr. Edith Sny- John Lanz, Robert Wells, Wilder, the principal, and the other liam Fleck, Douglas Firth, Paul staff have gained state-wide of the "Hot Shot Band" from recognition in educational circles Mrs. Nelson's room concluded the for their methods of utilizing program with their fine perparental and community re- formance. sources in meeting the needs of the school children.

assembly program offered this year at Kerby School was the Talent Show which was presented to the students on Wed- Fleetwood, March 2. nesday, March 2.

various numbers.

Carolyn Lang, Judy Grace, Penny Lee, and Kathy Stotts pre- him and brought him back to sented piano solos; a piano duet safety. was played by Lois Carotta and At the weekly school patrol Linda Black; Danny Bynum and meeting Marshall was commend-Gary Osius each played an ac- ed for his alertness on duty. Chief cordian solo; Ricky Brydges gave Miglio presented a service bar

an imitation of Johnny Ray; and Additional numbers included

Jackie Blum and Sally Blum; and Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Parent, a record pantomime by Karen

Scott Stirton, Charles Toepel, Pontiac to study elementary Willard Lenz, Robert Butler, members of the Webster School Kyzivat, and John Held members

POUPARD SCHOOL

An alert Safety Patrol Boy, Probably the most interesting Marshall Moser, pulled a kindergarten boy from southbound traffic on Harper avenue at broadcast over the make-believe

While Officer Maier of the This production was under the Harper Woods Police Force was direction of Mr. Ronald Fremlin crossing the Poupard School chilof the Kerby staff. The master dren at the noon hour he motionof ceremonies for this "first" ed traffic to go on Harper after in the history of Kerby School stopping Fleetwood avenue trafwas Mike Talcott, who did ex- fic. The kindergarten boy became cellent work in introducing the confused and darted into the street. Before the officer could reach the boy, Marshall ran after

CORRECTION

IN THE PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 75 CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

In Section 5, the following sentence as published, to-wit:

"The bonds to said issue maturing in the years 1969 thru 1976, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the city, in inverse numerical order, on any one or more interest payment dates on and after

should have read as follows:

"The bonds of said issue maturing in the years 1969 thru 1976. shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, any one or more interest payment dates on and after

In Section 23, the last sentence as published, to-wit: "Permission by the Municipal Finance Commission of the State of Michigan (or such other state commission or agency as shall have jurisdiction over the constitute a conclusive presumption of the existence of conditions permitting the issuance thereof."

should have read as follows:

"Permission by the Municipal Finance Commission of the State of Michigan (or such other state commission or agency as shall have jurisdiction over the issuance of municipal bonds) to issue such additional bonds shallconstitute a conclusive presumption of the existence of conditions permitting the issuance thereof."

Said Ordinance No. 75 was published in the Grosse Pointe News on March 10, 1955.

Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk

Dated: March 15, 1955

City of Grosse Pointe

Wayne County. Michigan

Notice of Biennial Spring Election

Monday, April 4, 1955

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, April 4, 1955. Polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M., for the purpose of electing the following:

PARTISAN

Regents of the University of Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction Member of the Board of Education Members of the Staate Board of Agriculture County Auditor

NON-PARTISAN 2 Justices of the Supreme Court 2 Judges of the Circuit Court (To fill vacancy). COUNTY PROPOSITIONS

Proposition No. 2—Sinking Fund Tax Proposition Proposition No. 8—Bond Issue Proposition Proposition No. 4—"Shall the office of Coroner be abolished?" Proposition No.1 —Tax Rate Liitation Increase Proposition

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Amendment to the Constitution proposed by the Legislature to provide that non-partisan judicial elections shall be conducted as provided by law.

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(Proposal No. 4)

Amendment to the Constitution proposed by the Legislature to authorize the establishment by law of a bipartisan Board of State Canvassers.

You are further notified that the polling place for said Election is as follows:

Neighborhood Club 17145 Waterloo Avenue Between Neff and St. Clair

> Norbert P. Neff City Clerk

Published in G. P. News, March 24, 1955, March 31, 1955.

ward in recognition of the patrol boy's gallantry.

Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moser of 20202 Lancaster, Harper Woods. He is The second grade children in Jimmy Taugner and Lee Schlorff a fourth grade student at the Poupard School.

DEKER SCHOOL

Dancing around in her excitement, a little girl at Defer School said, "Look, it's a tent. There Her blue eyes stared intently at the paper canopy over the doorway of a 2nd grade classroom.

The story is that these seven year old children attended the Shrine Circus at the State Fair Grounds. Circus has been on their minds ever since. The room walls

On one wall are the trapeze esting patterns done by these second graders.

A daily circus program is television set and this reporter learned that parents and friends. were to be given a Defer Circus on the afternoon of April 13th.

When several children were asked what they remembered about the Circus, Roger Fry said, "I liked the lady who was shot out of the cannon," while Linda Christofaro preferred the "lady who walked on the tight rope.'

Bill storm, with crew-cut and eyes snapping excitedly said he liked Clyde Beatty fighting while Frank Dinsmore the man who ran and liked turned somersaults on the tight

MASON SCHOOL

In connection with their study of community helpers Mrs. Lorna Kowal's second grade visited the defects similar to the hypoplastic Grosse Pointe Woods Police and defects from other causes." Fire Department.

attended the imaginary conflag- that I deliberately "lied".

mediately to the fire and set subjected to fluoridated water. about putting out the blaze.

be a good citizen.

VERNIER SCHOOL

Mary Brown's first grade at schools depend upon public Vernier School on Thursday, health grants for their research. February 24, when the children Therefore, deans or professors of boarded a bus that took them to U.S. dental as well as many medithe Shrine Circus.

about the circus and all its thrill- ridation cannot express theming acts, but found that the best selves publicly against it. Simway to learn is to actually see ilarly, scientists in agricultural

Seven helpful mothers went included:-Mrs. Bernard Martin, Mrs. Rollin Russell and Mrs. Mrs. Jeremiah McCarthy, Mrs. Richard Fossee.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 20)

elsewhere. Locally, however, for some unexplained reason, most those who dissert.

The part of Dr. Straith's letter

which refers to me is a con-

densed version of three letters, now in my possession. They were composed by three top troubleshooters, one from Pittsburgh, two from Washington, D.C., in answer to a request for assistance in silencing opposition to fluoriare covered with pictures of dation. These letters propagated organizations. Many oppose it bepartment, were used in a violent not established. artists and right next to them attack upon my scientific ability are the trained seals. There are and, indeed, my personal integelephants, horses and wild ani- rity. Two highly reputable Lans- statement (page 4) that there is mals, dancing, prancing and do ing physicians, and one from no need to look for evidence of ing tricks, all in colorful inter- Grand Rapids, as well as nearly poisoning because they already and the clinical data. Other nonvery other scientist who presents know it does not exist; spending fatal cares of possing from evidence against fluoridation, funds thus, would be a luxury. have received similar "treatment." This is but one of the customary methods. Almost daily, I'l receive letters from someone. scientists or other highly responsible citizens relating similar "techniques". This explains show cataracts, bone damages, why "only one physician in this area" opposes fluoridation.

Regarding the case of fluorine sented at the meeting in the this report which is set up as Grosse Pointe Library, Dr. Straith proof that in naturally fluoridenied any connection with fluorine poisoning because these teeth were "hypoplastic" (underdeveloped), but "not mottled" (mottling is characteristic of excessive fluorine intake). Yet, in a very recent publication, Ciba fluoridation: "... almost entirely This fluoridation issue has p Clinical Symposium, Vol. 7, Feb. statistical and unconvincing to duced some interesting logic: 1955, p. 9, a highly qualified the point of absurdity." Boston dentist states: "In severe An imaginary fire bell sounded cases of fluorosis (poisoning) in at Mason School the other day, addition to discoloration and

Such, an honest difference of From the information they ob- opinion, if I had been in error, is tained the children wrote the immediately pounced upon as a script and made the scenery for "distortion" and "misrepresentaa play which dramatized step tion of fact." Indeed, some of my by step the process of fire-fight- colleagues of the local medical ing. Approximately 30 parents society have already been inand two other classes of children formed by Dr. Straith's friends

Incidentally, this child has In their play the children never had a febrile disease which showed how fires are reported could have caused hypoplastic in Grosse Pointe, how the police- teeth as postulated by Dr. men make quick changes into Straith's friend. According to his firemen while two firemen, alias family physician, he has made a policemen take the trucks to the complete recovery which began fire. Policemen on duty go im- shortly after he was no longer I, too, respect the high scienti-

Two children, wearing gas fic and moral caliber of the St. masks showed the policemen- Louis professors quoted by Dr. firemen doing rescue work. They | Straith. However, what professor carried a "victim" from the burn- would not be biased in his ing building on a stretcher and judgement and objectivity by his administered artificial respira- loyalty to his school and the welfare of his institution? Washing-From their play these seven- ton University in St. Louis, with year olds acquired a broader idea which some of the authors of this. of what it means to be a police- report are connected, has just man and of what it means to received a grant of \$162,000 from the U.S. Public Health Service which introduced and sponsors fluoridation vigorously.

Excitement was high in Miss. Practically all U.S. dental cal schools are bound to be The children had been learning biased. Some who oppose fluocolleges and government depart-

along to help Miss Brown and to Karl Zummach, Mrs. Wayne Mcenjoy the circus themselves. They Donough, Mrs. Harry Everett,

Absentee Ballots

April 4, 1955 **ELECTION**

Notice

Absentee ballots may now be obtained at the City Clerk's Office of your respective community during regular

If you are expecting to be absent from your voting place on election day, Monday, April 14, 1955 for reason of business, or vacation, or if you cannot vote in person because of illness, you may arrange to vote by making application for ballots with the Clerk of your respective

The last day for making application is Saturday, April 2, 1955, at 2:00 p.m.

Norbert P. Neff, Clerk City of Grosse Pointe

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Charles D. Heise, Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park VA 2-6200

Thomas K. Jefferis, Clerk, **Grosse Pointe Township**

Harry A. Furton, Clerk,

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from drinking fluoridated water search on cancer, obliged to move cautiously. I dental and medical journals are have a letter from one of the as high as 8 p.p.m. (8 parts of that he is "no longer interested" ing are the facts:

in fluorine research, but he would A death from drinking water near 2 p.p.m. (2 parts of fluoring "defend the case against fluoriin 1 million parts of water) has been reported from Argentina. Detroit physicians and dentists. another in the U.S. at between who are not in favor of fluori-1.2 and 5.7 p.p.m. The proponent dation, do not wish to come out literature incorrectly quoted 12 openly contradicting their col p.p.m. instead of 1.2, ten times as high a concentration. Since this leagues and the leaders of their was brought to their attention, by the Michigan State Health De- cause the safety of the project is the significance of this death was further concealed by Dr. Doty of 2 American Dental Association The bias of the St. Louis prowho stated that this patient died fessors is demonstrated by their of a kidney disease rather than fluorine poisoning, in complete disregard of the author's views

drinking fluoridated water at Actually, of the 22 million people less than 8 p.p.m. concentration drinking fluoridated water, about are reported from Italy, England whom Dr. Straith boasts, observaand other countries. tions have been made on only 214 individuals in Bartlett and In none of the pilot studies (Grand Rapids and Newburgh) Cameron, Texas. These persons have observations ever been hearing defects and arthritis in made on adults or those susceptible to poisoning, namely: people excess of the averages in the with kidney disease, allergy, U.S.A. This can only be detected poisoning whose picture I pre- by reading the "fine print" of artritis, the elderly or debilitated persons, in order to prove that there is no ill effect. Blood, urine dated areas there is no harm. Dr. and X-ray studies which are being made on the children of C. G. Dobbs, a well-known Brit-Newburg are of little value beish scientist, in the British Medicause in the early stage of fluocal Journal of 2-12-55 calls this evidence presented by our health rine poisoning such tests reveal nothing unusual.

> This fluoridation issue has pro-For instance, Dr. Straith quotes

One of the most startling fea- me as an "authority" in my own tures in the St. Louis Report is speciality, yet he implies that the fact that, in a medical jour- since I am not a biochemist, toxichalky appearance of the teeth nal, top scientists and even lay cologist or statistician, I am unthere are usually large, irregular people have been subjected to able to judge about fluoring personal attacks by the St. Louis poisoning, a medical society reprofessors. This includes Dr. V. garding the effect of fluorine on O. Hurme, director of the oldest kidneys or other organs, a mediand most reputable dental re- cal subject, are customarily research institute in this country, forred to the American Dental

which, incidentally, is not de- | Association for an answer. The for every person in a community pendent on Public Health Service work of cancer researcher. Dr. to be taken not for a few days, The St. Louis Report states that portant contribution on the effect drug is accumulative in the most ments who have done research there is "no published record" of fluorine on cancer-prone mice minute doses, It can be admin-

Opponents are as much interfollowing the customary pattern great investigators on Fluorine fluoride per million parts of ested in the health of children's of suppressing all research of who refuctantly acknowledges water) concentration. The follow- teeth as anyone else. Surely no whether he wishes it or not? responsible physician could prescribe the same dose of a drug

Alfred Taylor, who made an im- but for an entire lifetime. This is attacked by two dental health istered easily by other methods with respect to fluorine damage any injury to health of anybody officers who have never done re- to those who desire it. Why should everyone be forced to partake of it regardless of whether

> Yours very sincerely. George L. Waldbott, M.D.

it is good for him or not, or

Grosse Pointe Farms

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice of Assessment:

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1955 having been compiled,

> Meetings For the Purpose of Reviewing Same Will Be Held

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1955 TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1955

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

Dawson F. Nacy

. City Assessor

Harry A. Furton City Clerk

Published: Grosse Pointe News, Mar. 3, 10, 17 and 24.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Biennial Spring Election

General City Election

Monday, April 4, 1955

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Biennial Spring Election and General City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, April 4, 1955, for the purpose of voting for the following State, County and City Officers and Propositions:

STATE

Two Justices of the Supreme Court Two Regents of the University of Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction

Member of the State Board of Education Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS:

State Highway Commissioner

(Proposal No. 1)

Amendment to the Constitution proposed by the Legislature to provide that non-partisan judicial; elections shall be conducted as provided by law. (Proposal No. 2)

Amendment to the Constitution proposed by the

Legislature, to prescribe qualification for Justices of the Supreme Court and Circuit Judges. (Proposal No. 3)

Amendment to the Constitution proposed by the Legislature to authorize the State to borrow not to exceed \$100,000,000.00 to loan to certain school districts and to authorize the levy of taxes without limitation as to rate or amount for the payment of certain school bonds issued prior to July 1, 1962.

(Proposal No. 4)

Amendment to the Constitution proposed by the Legislature to authorize the establishment by law of a bipartisan Board of State Canvassers. COUNTY

Two Circuit Judge:

PROPOSITIONS:

One County Auditor

(Proposition No. 1) Tax Rate Limitation Increase Proposition proposed by the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County to increase the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be levied against all property in Wayne County, Michigan, by three-quarters of one mill on each collar for the purposes outlined in greater detail in separate election notice.

(Proposition No. 2)

Sinking Fund Tax Proposition proposed by the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County to levy a tax of not to exceeding one mill each year for a period of ten years for several purposes more completely outlined in separate notice of election.

(Proposition No. 3)

Bond Issue Proposition proposed by the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County to borrow the sum of not to exceed Twenty-Six Million (\$26,000,000.00) Dollars and issue its bonds therefor for the purposes shown in separate election netice. Only those qualified electors who have property as-

sessed for taxation within the County of Wayne or the lawful husband or wife of such a person may vote on the Sinking Fund Tax Proposition and Bonding Proposition. (Proposition No. 4)

Proposed Abolition of the Office of Coroner

CITY

Four City Councilmen ADVISORY PROPOSITION NO. 1

The following question will be submitted on a separate ballot by order of the City Council in resolution adopted March 7, 1955.

"Do You Favor Continuing Water Fluoridation in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms?" That the polling places for said election are as follows:

Precinct POLLING PLACE Grosse Pointe High School, Fisher Rd. and Grosse Pointe Blvd. Use Fisher Rd. front entrance.

- Gabriei Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave.
- Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road
- New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church,

375 Lothrop Road Public Works Garage, 311 Chalfonte Ave. FURTHER THAT THE POLLS FOR SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.



HARRY A. FURTON City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Published in G. P. News March 24th and March 31, 1886.

Notice of Propositions

to be submitted at the **Biennial Spring Election** April 4, 1955

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK CITY OF GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE

County of Wayne, State of Michigan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Biennial Spring Election to be held in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on Monday, the 4th day of April, 1955, the following propositions will be submitted to the qualified electors of the County of Wayne:
SINKING FUND TAX PROPOSITION

To authorize the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County to levy a tax of not exceeding one mill each year for a period of ten years, the years 1955 to 1964, inclusive, to create a sinking fund to be used for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring real estate for-sites for and the construction and equipping of public buildings consisting of (a) a five hundred bed general hospital, (b) replacing the laundry and bakery at the Wayne County General Hospital and Infirmary, (c) a new Juvenile Detention Home. (d) an addition to the present County Jail and (e) paying part of the cost of acquiring real estate for the site for and constructing a water plant, intake water mains and appurtenences in connection intake, water mains and appurtenances in connection therewith to serve those areas of the County in need of

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION
Shall the limitation of the total amount of taxes which may be levied against all property in Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes except taxes levied for payment of obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Michigan Constitution, by three-quarters of one mill on each dollar of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the County of Wayne for a period of fifteen (15) years, from 1955 to 1969, inclusive, the proceeds of the levy thereof to be used for the following purposes and the levy thereof to be used for the following purposes and in the following priority: First, to pay principal and interest on bonds of the County in the aggregate principal sum of not to exceed Twenty-Six Million (\$26,000,000.00). Dollars to be issued, if authorized by the qualified electors of the County for the purpose of paying page 4. of the County, for the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing water improvements consisting of a water plant, intake, water mains and appurtenances in connection therewith to serve those areas of the County in need of water service, and acquiring necessary sites therefor, and second, to provide for a sinking fund tax levy to pay the cost of acquiring real estate for sites for and constructing and equipping public buildings consisting of (a) a five hundred bed general hospital, (b) replacing the laundry and bakery at the Wayne County General Hospital and Infirmary, (c) a new Juvenile Detention Home, (d) an addition to the present County Jail., and (e) paying part of the cost of acquiring real estate for the site for and constructing a water plant, intake, water mains and appurtenances in connection therewith to serve those areas of the County in need of BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the County of Wayne, State of Michigan. borrow the sum of not to exceed Twenty-Six Million (\$26,000,000.00) Dollars and issue its bonds therefor to pay part of the cost of acquiring and constructing water improvements in the County of Wayne consisting of a water plant, intake, water mains and appurtenances in connection therewith to serve those areas of the County in need of water service, and acquiring necessary sites

Only those qualified electors who have property assessed for taxation within the County of Wayne or the lawful husband or wife of such a person may vote on the Bonding Proposition and the Sinking Fund Tax Proposition. All qualified electors may vote on the Tax Rate Limitation Increase Proposition.

The Bonding Proposition set forth above is being submitted in accordance with the following resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County on the 8th day of February, 1955:

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF WAYNE

OFFICIAL RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE BOARD
OF SUPERVISORS OF WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ON
THE 8th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1955, TO PROVIDE FOR THE
SUBMISSION TO THE ELECTORS OF SAID COUNTY AT
THE BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION TO BE HELD THEREIN ON THE 4th DAY OF APRIL, 1955, THE QUESTION OF
APPROVAL OF A RESOLUTION TO BORROW THE SUM
OF TWENTY-SIX MILLION (\$26,000,000.00) DOLLARS TO
PAY PART OF THE COST OF ACQUIRING AND CONSTRUCTING WATER IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE COUNTY
OF WAYNE CONSISTING OF A WATER PLANT, INTAKE,
WATER MAINS AND APPURTENANCES IN CONNECTION
THEREWITH TO SERVE THOSE AREAS OF THE COUNTY
OF WAYNE IN NEED OF WATER SERVICE, AND ACQUIRING NECESSARY SITES THEREFOR:

RESOLUTION

BY SUPERVISOR KREGER

WHEREAS, the County of Wayne is authorized by Act

WHEREAS, the County of Wayne is authorized by Act 342. Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended and Ordinance No. 100, as amended, duly adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Wayne on May 12, 1947, through its properly designated agent, the Board of County Road Commissioners for the County of Wayne, to acquire water

AND WHEREAS, there exists an imperative need to acquire a site for and acquire and construct permanent im-provements in the County of Wayne consisting of a water plant, water intake, water mains and appurtenances in connection therewith to serve those areas of the County in need of water service, in order to promote the development and growth of said areas of the County;

AND WHEREAS, the cost of said water improvements and the sites therefor is estimated to be Fifty Million

AND WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors deems it necessary to borrow the sum of not to exceed Twenty-Six Million (\$26,000,000.00) Dollars and issue bonds of the County therefor for the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing said improvements and acquiring sites therefor, the balance of the cost theref to be paid from the proceeds of a sinking fund tax levy in the County of Wayne pursuant to Act 14, Public Acts of Michigan, 1926

(Ex. Session) as amended. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE THAT: 1. There be submitted to the qualified electors of the County of Wayne at the Biennial Spring Election to be held therein under the laws of the State of Michigan, on Monday, April 4, 1955, the following proposition: BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Twenty-Six Million (\$26,000,-600.00) Dollars and issue its bonds therefor to pay part of the cost of acquiring and constructing water improvements in the County of Wayne consisting of a water plant, intake, water mains and appurtenances in connection therewith to serve those areas of the County in need of water

zervice, and acquiring necessary sites therefor? 2. The said proposition shall be stated as a separate proposition on voting machines or on separate ballots to be prepared and distributed by the County in the manner provided by law, which statement of the voting machines and ballots shall state the proposition in the

form set forth in the preceding paragraph.

3. All public officials of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and all municipal units thereof, within such time as shall be required by law, be and they hereby are directed to do and perform all acts and things which may be necessary to be done or performed in order to submit the foregoing proposition to the electors of said County at the Biennial Spring Election to be held on Monday,

4. The foregoing resolution shall not become effective or binding on said County until and unless the proposition herein directed to be submitted shall be approved by the qualified electors of the said County at the Biennial Spring Election to be held on Monday, April 4, 1955. A majority of the members-elect of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Wayne having voted in

favor of the adoption of the foregoing resolution, the Chairman thereupon declared that said resolution was STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947

Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act I, Harold E. Stoll., County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of February 25, 1955, the

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TOWNSHIPS I SCHOOL DISTRICT OF CANTON	Dec. 21, 1953 NO. 4	14	mill;	1954 to	1973 i nc
TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT		None)	None	
OF CANTON OF TOWNSHIP M	fay 23, 1949	15	mills	1949 to	1963 inc
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF	₽'·				
DEARBORN DEARBORN F SCHOOL DISTRICT	Dec. 12, 1950 Teb. 15, 1954	3	mills . mills	1951 to. . 1954 to	1955 inc 1969 inc
OF DEARBORN	ne 13, 1949	10	mills	1949 to	1968 inc
\cdot , \mathbf{p}_{0}	eb. 25, 1952° ec. 14, 1953	′8	mills mills	1952 to 1954 to	1971 ind
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF DEARBORN TOWNSHIP M	•	· 17 £		10594	1051 :
	ar. 11, 1952 dy 19, 1954	(5)	mills mills mills	1952 to 1954 on 1955 to	ly
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TOWNSHIP M	Mar. 5, 1951 ar. 10, 1952 ine 14, 1954	10 5	mills mills	1952 to	1971 inc
Ju SCHOOL DISTRICT OF DEARBORN	ne 14, 1954 NO. 7	. 7 ·	mills	1954 to	1956 inc
TOWNSHIP M	ar. 10, 1952 Mar. 1, 1954		mills mills		1971 inc
Ju SCHOOL DISTRICT	ne 14, 1954 ' NO. 8	5	mills		1956 inc
FRL. OF DEARBO	RN CITY			,	,
OF DEARBORN J	une 13, 1949 Iav 14, 1951		mills mill s	1949 to 1 1951 to	1968 inc 1970 inc
SCHOOL DISTRICT CITY OF DETROIT A	OF (apr. 6, 1953)	4.5	mill-	, 10844	1050±
SCHOOL DISTRICT FRL. OF ECORSE	NO. 3		rriitīģ	1954 to 1	.auo INC
AND CITY OF ECORSE M	ar. 11. 1952	•	mills	1952 to 1	1963 inc
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF ECORSE	NO. 7		•		•
Se	ept. 8, 1951 pt. 8, 1952 pt. 13, 1954	12	mills mills mills	1951 to 1 1953 to 1	1963 inc
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF ECORSE	NO. 8	TO 1	·*************************************	1954 to 1	out inc
TOWNSHIP M	ar. 28, 1949	(10	mill mill s	1951 to 1	959 inc
J	une 9, 1952	(11 - 1)	mills mills	1952 onl 1953 to 1	y 955 inc
	Tune 8, 1953	·(13 ;	mill s mills	1956 to 1 1953 to 1	.971 inc 1957 inc
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF ECORSE	٠,		mills	1955 to 1	BIO inc
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AND CITY OF MELVINDALE A	·	(`8 1	mille	1950 to 1	954 :
अव्याप्त ।	an. 22, 1953	(12.5 m	mills mills	1955 to 1	.961 inc
· No	ov. 18, 1954	€ 8.5	mills mills	1958 to 1	972 inc
SCHOOL DISTRICT GARPEN CITY	May 9, 1949		mills	1951 to 1	965 inc.
	Apr. 6, 1953	.(15.5)	mills" -	1953 onl 1954 to 1 1958 to 1	957 inc
GROSSE ILE FOWNSHIP SCHOO		,	1. h		
	Apr. 24, 1950	(9)	mills	1950 ar 1952 to 1	954 inc.
RURAL AGRICULT	une 8, 1953 URAL SCHO		nills mills	1955 to 1 1953 to 1	969 inc. 957 inc.
DISTRICT NO. 1, GROSSE POINTE	1		, ;		
TOWNSHIP F	eb. 24, 1950	(4.75 r	nills	,1959 onl 1951 to 1	953 inc.
A	pr. 21, 1953	(2.75)	mills mills	1954 to 1 1953 onl	969 inc. v
• • •	ine 14. 1954	(1.75 r	nills	1954 to 1	972 inc.

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	LINCOLN P	Apr. 8,	1952	(72 (4 (2 (6	mills mills mills mills mills	1951 to 1 1956 to 1 1952 onl: 1953 to 1	955 inc. 969 inc. y 971 inc.
	LIVONIA PUI	June 29, BLIC SCHOO		(15 (9.2 (5	mills mills mills	1955 only 1956 to 1 1960 to 1	959 inc.
	SCHOOL DISTRICT	June 6, June 9,	1949	(17.	mills mills mills	1949 and 1951 to 1 1952 to 1	968 inc.
	SCHOOL DIST OF MONGU TOWNSHIP	May 4, TRICT NO. 2 AGON	1954		mills	1954 to 1	973 inc.
,	COOPER SCH (NANKIN TOWNSHIP)	高麗 化化基化	1949	15 8	mills mills	1949 to 19 1954 to 1	
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	FRL. OF NA TOWNSHIPS	NKIN AND Jan. 25, Feb. 15,	DEA 1950 1951	5 10	mills mills	1950 to 19 1953 to 19	970 inc.
		Aug. 4, Mar. 22,	1954	(7 (6.5 (10	mills mills mills	1952 and 1954 to 18 1954 and 1956 to 19	971 inc. 1955 973 inc.
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•	DISTRICT	Mar. 28, Dec. 11, May 26,	1949 1950 1952	8 1 (4 (2	mills mills mills	1949 to 19 1951 to 19 1952 to 19 1957 to 19	968 inc. 956 inc. 971 inc.
,	REDFORD TO DISTRICT	: Mar. 12, Mar. 3,	HOOI 1949 1951	4 9	mills mills	1954 to 19 1950 to 19 1951 to 19	64 inc. 65 inc.
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. •	DISTRICT NO	Dec. 11, Dec. 17, June 14,	1950 1952	(.5	mills raills	1951 to 19 1951 only 1952 to 19 1953 to 19 1954 only	70 inc. 72 inc.
	SCHOOL DIST	-		(6.7) (17.7) (3.7)	mills mills mills	1955 only 1956 to 19	65 inc.
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		June 8. June 14,	1954	(4 (10 (7.	mills mills mills mills		1955 1957 1955
	TRENTON PU DISTRICT SCHOOL DIST OF WAYNE	Nov. 22,	1954 LLAC	SCHOC 8 E (10	L mills mills	1955 to 19	74 inc.
	TAYLOR TOW DISTRICT	June 14, NSHIP SCH Nov. 30, Dec. 4, July 13,	OOL 1949 1951	10 9	mills mills	1954 to 19	58 inc. 61 inc. 971 inc.
	SCHOOL DIST CITY OF WYANDOTT	RICT OF		(8)	mills mills	1958 to 19	972 inc.
	SCHOOL DIST FRL. OF BR TOWNSHIPS	OWNSTOWN	N, AS	H ANI	mills mills BERI mills	1954 to 19	973 inc.
	SCHOOL DIST	Mar. 3, Feb. 1, RICT NO. 1 NTON AND	1952 1954 SUPI	5 10 ERIOR	mills mills	1952 to 19 1954 to 19)56 inc.
	TOWNSHIPS HURON TOWN DISTRICT	Mar. 17,	OL 1950	(2)	mills	1952 to 19	89 inc
	NORTHVILLE SCHOOL DIS OAKLAND & COUNTIES	Oct. 14, PUBLIC SC STRICT OF V WASHTEN	1952 HOOL WAYN IAW	S VE,	mills	1953 to 19)64 inc.
	SUMPTER TO DISTRICT	July 20, Apr. 10, Jan, 19, WNSHIP SC Mar. 14,	1951 1954 HOOI	5.5		1951 to 19 1954 to 19	55 inc. 73 inc.
	VAN BUREN ' DISTRICT	June 4, FOWNSHIP May 20	1951 SCHO 1949	0L 6	mills mills	1949 to 19 1951 to 19 1949 to 19	60 inc. 63 inc.
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	SCHOOL DIST TOWNSHIP SO OF FARMING	RICT NO. 5 July 19, HOOL DIST	1954			1954 to 19	73 inc.
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Grosse Pointe Township

Notice of Biennial Spring Election

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Biennial Spring Election will be held in the Township of Grosse Pointe. State of Michigan

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1955 The polling place for the electors | 1 County Auditor of the Township of Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Bldg., 795 Lake Shore Road. The polls for the said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m. on election day, Monday, April 4,

positions are to be voted for: STATE (Partisan) 2 Regents of the University of Michigan. 1 Superintendent of Public In-

struction. 1 Member of the Board of Education. 2 Members of the State Board of Agriculture. STATE (Non-Partisan)

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(.8 mill 1959 to 1973 inc.

(1 mill 1960 to 1972 inc.

(9 mills 1955 only (8 mills 1956 to 1972 inc.

4 mills 1953 to 1960 inc.

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14 mills 1951 to 1970 inc.

June 8, 1953 11 mills 1953 to 1972 inc.

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June 14, 1954 (5.8 mills 1954 to 1958 inc.

HAMTRAMCK Apr. 6, 1953 (2 mills 1953 to 1959 inc.

HARPER WOODS July 11, 1949 (14 mills 1953 to 1967 inc.

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AMENDMENTS tion 23 of Article VII of the State Constitution providing that the conduct of non-partisan primary elections and elections for judicial offices shall be prescribed by

law. No. 2 An Amendment to Section 17 of Article VII of vacancy), the State Constitution relative to the qualifications of supreme court and circuit court judges. view. N. 3 An Amendment to Article.

X of the State Constitu-

tion by adding a new Section 27 authorizing the borrowing of not to exceed \$100,000,000.00 for loans to school districts.

N. 4 An Amendment to Article III of the State Constitution by adding a Section 9 and an amendment to Section 20 of Article VI of the State Constitution providing that a state board of canvassers shall be established by law.

COUNTY (Partisan)

COUNTY (Non-Partisan) 2 Judges of the Circuit Court (To fill vacancy) COUNTY PROPOSITIONS

Proposition No. 1—Tax Rate Limitation Increase Proposition Proposition No. 2 - Sinking The following offices and pro- Fund Tax Proposition Proposition No. 3-Bond issue

Proposition. Proposition No. 4 — Proposed abolition of the office of Coroner The Sinking Fund Tax Proposition (No. 2) and the Bond Issue Proposition (No. 3) are to be voted on only by electors hav-

ing property assessed for taxes in Wayne County, or the wives 2 Justices of the Supreme or husbands of such electors: All qualified electors may vote on the Tax Rate Limitation Increase Proposition (No. 1) and No. 1 An Amendment to Sectithe proposed abolition of the

Coroner's office (No. 4). TOWNSHIP (Partisan) Supervisor Clerk Treesurer

Two Trustees Justice of the Peace (Full Term) Justice of the Peace (to fill Highway Commissioner Constable (Not to exceed four) Member of the Board of Re-

> Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP	June 11, 1951 (5 mills 1951 only
•	(12.5 mills 1952 to 1970 inc. June 8, 1953 (4.5 mills 1953 only
••	(2.5 mills 1954 to 1956 inc. Mar. 29, 1954 (3.25 mills 1954 and 1955
•	June 14, 1954 .5 mill 1954 to 1969 inc.
	(Voted by County School District of Cakland Co.)
LINCOLN CON: DISTRICT	SOLIDATED SCHOOL Dec. 3, 1949 (6 mills 1950 and 1951

(14 mills 1952 to 1969 inc. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6 FRL. OF NOVI AND NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIPS June 14, 1954 .5 mill 1954 to 1969 inc. (Voted by County School District of

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3 FRL. OF SUPERIOR AND CANTON TOWNSHIPS IIPS None None Nor MAXIMUM INCREASES IN EFFECT 1955 to 1964 inc. 1965 1966 to 1968 inc. 1969 35 each year 33 1971 33.95 32.75 each year. Years: Signed Harold E. Stoll

Wayne County Treasurer Date: February 25, 1955 THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided and pursuant to resolutions of the Board of Supervisors of the County of

Charles D. Heise, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park

Wayne.

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk

Norbert P. Neff

Harry A. Furton City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms Township of Grosse Pointe Published in Grosse Pointe News, March 24, 1955 and March 31, 1965.

Lake Township

Notice of Biennial Spring Election

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Biennial Spring Election will be held in the Township of Lake, State of Michigan, on MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1955. The polling place for the electors of the Township of Lake is at the Gate House, 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. The polls for the said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock A.M. and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock P.M. on election day, Monday, April 4,

The following offices and propositions are to be voted for: STATE (PARTISAN)

2 Regents of the University of Michigan 1 Superintendent of Public Instruction 1 Member of the Board of

Education 2 Members of the State Board of Agriculture STATE (NON-PARTISAN)

2 Justices of the Supreme CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENTS No. 1 An Amendment to Section 23 of Article VII of the State Constitution providing that the con-

duct of non-partisan pri mary elections and elections for judicial offices shall be prescribed by

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stitution by adding a Section 9 and an amendment to Section 20 of Article VI of the State Constitution providing that a state board of canvassers shall be established by law.

TOWNSHIP (Partisan) Treasurer

Two Trustees (Full Term) Justice of the Peace (To fill Vacancy) Highway Commissioner Constables

(Not to exceed four) Member of the Board of Review Thomas E. Loughlin

Township Clerk

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of Biennial Spring Election

Monday, April 4, 1955

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, County of Wayne: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Biennial Spring

Election will be held in the city of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on April 4, 1955. Polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M., for the purpose of electing the following officers:

NON-PARTISAN CITY 1 Mayor

3 Councilmen

PARTISAN

2 Regents of the University of Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction Member of the Board of Education 2 Members of the State Board of Agriculture 1 County Auditor

NON-PARTISAN 2 Justices of the Supreme Court

2 Judges of the Circuit Court (To fill vacancy). COUNTY PROPOSITIONS

Proposition No. 1-Tax Rate Limitation Increase Proposi-Proposition No. 2-Sinking Fund Tax Proposition

Proposition No. 3-Bond Issue Proposition Proposition No. 4—"Shall the office of Coroner be abolished?"

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Amendment to the Constitution proposed by the Legislature to provide that non-partisan judicial elections shall be conducted as provided by law. (Proposal No. 2)

Amendment to the Constitution proposed by the Legislature to prescribe qualification for Justices of the Supreme Court and Circuit Judges. (Proposal No. 3),

Amendment to the Constitution proposed by the Legislature to authorize the State to borrow not to exceed \$100,000,000.00 to loan to certain school districts and to authorize the levy of taxes without limitation as to rate or amount for the payment of certain school bonds issued prior to July 1, 1962. (Proposal No. 4)

Amendments to the Constitution proposed by the Legislature to authorize the establishment by law of a bipartisan Board of State Canvassers.

Election are as follows: Precinct 4. Polling Places

Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex Municipal Building, Jefferson & Maryland Pierce School, Kercheva! & Nottingham Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham Booth, Kercheval & Bishop

> CHARLES HEISE City Clerk

Published G. P. News, March 24, 1955, March 31, 1955

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Ordinance 76

At a regular meeting of the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, held at the city hall in said city on the 21st day of March, 1955, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time. Present: Fred W. Parker, Jr., Mayor, John L. Kenower, Alonzo C. Allen, Kenneth F. Bergmann, Edward V. Luss, David E. Burgess, Otto W. Pongrace, Councilmen. Absent: None.

The City Clerk presented a communication, dated March 21, 1955, from Mason L. Brown & Son, registered professional engineers, submitting to the council general plans for off-street parking areas Nos. 1 thru 5 and 7, which communication contained an estimate of \$412,963.53 as the cost thereof and 30 years and upwards as the period of usefulness thereof.

By unanimous consent the same were ordered filed with

Councilman Kenower introduced Ordinance No. 76, entitled: AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR A SYSTEM OF AUTO-MOBILE PARKING FACILITIES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN; TO REGULATE AND CONTROL AUTOMOBILE PARKING ON THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS AND ON AUTOMOBILE PARKING AREAS OWNED AND/OR OPERATED BY THE CITY; TO PRO-VIDE FOR THE IMPROVEMENT, ENLARGEMENT AND EXTENSION OF THE CITY'S EXISTING AUTOMOBILE PARKING FACILITIES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSU-ANCE AND SALE OF REVENUE BONDS TO DEFRAY THE COST OF SUCH IMPROVEMENTS, ENLARGEMENTS AND EXTENSIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE RETIRE-MENT AND SECURITY OF SAID BONDS; AND TO PRO-VIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATIVE TO SAID PARK-ING SYSTEM AND SAID BONDS.

The ordinance was then read.

On motion of Kenower, seconded by Bergmann, the said ordinance was adopted by the following vote: Yeas: Kenower, Allen, Bergmann, Luss, Burgess, Pongrace and Parker. Nays: None.

The following is Ordinance No. 76 as adopted:
ORDINANCE NO. 76

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR A SYSTEM OF AUTOMOBILE PARKING FACILITIES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN: TO REGULATE AND CON-TROL AUTOMOBILE PARKING ON THE PUBLIC HIGH-WAYS AND ON AUTOMOBILE PARKING AREAS OWNED AND/OR OPERATED BY THE CITY; TO PROVIDE FOR THE IMPROVEMENT, ENLARGEMENT AND EXTEN-SION OF THE CITY'S EXISTING AUTOMOBILE PARKING FACILITIES: TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF REVENUE BONDS TO DEFRAY THE COST OF SUCH IMPROVEMENTS, ENLARGEMENTS AND EXTEN-SIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE RETIREMENT AND SECURITY OF SAID BONDS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATIVE TO SAID PARKING SYS-TEM AND SAID BONDS.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, (MICHIGAN), ORDAINS: Section 1. Whenever used in this ordinance or in the bonds to be issued hereunder, except when otherwise indicated by the (a) The term "city" shall be construed to mean the City

of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

(b) The term "council" shall be construed to mean the council of said city, the legislative and governing body thereof., (c) The term "automobile parking facilities" shall be construed to mean all on-street and off-street facilities for the parking of automobiles by the general public, which are now or hereafter owned and/or operated by the city, except those located on the premises of the Public Park of the City of Grosse Pointe and any such facilities used directly in conjunction therewith. (d) The term "project" shall be construed to mean the improvements, enlargements and extensions to the city's existing

automobile parking facilities, acquired pursuant to this ordinance. (e) The term "acquired" shall be construed to include acquisition by purchase, condemnation, construction or by any other method.

(f) The term "automobile parking system" or the term "system" shall be construed to mean the system of automobile parking facilities as defined above. (g) The term "revenues" and "net revenues" shall be construed as defined in Section 3 of Act No. 94, Michigan Public

Acts of 1933, as now amended. Section. 2. The council does hereby incorporate into one system all of its on-street and off-street automobile parking facilities, as hereinbefore defined, now or hereafter existing; and does hereby determine it to be advisable and necessary for the public's safety and welfare, to improve, enlarge and extend the said existing system as hereinafter provided; and for the purpose of so improving, enlarging and extending the said system does hereby determine to acquire the following six parking areas to be located on the lands below described, the title or interest

to be acquired in said lands being as hereinafter stated, to-wit: Parking Area No. 1 Revocable license to use:

Land in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan described as the Easterly 211 feet of the following parcel That part of Lot 6 and vacated alley in rear thereof, and Lots 25 to 36 incl., and that part of vacated Van Ave. as shown on above mentioned plat of Van Ave., Subn., described as: Beginning at point in E'ly line of said Cadieux Rd., which point is distant N'ly 120' from intersection of said E'ly line of said Cadieux Rd. with said N'ly line of Kercheval Ave., thence Ely and parallel with N'ly line of said Kerchéval Ave. 469.55' to point in the W'ly line of Notre Dame Ave., thence N'ly along W'ly line of said Notre Dame Ave. 20' thence W'ly and parallel with said N'ly line of Kercheval Ave. 469.55'; thence S'ly along E'ly line of Cadieux Rd. 20' to the point of beginning, being part of plat of Van Avenue

Subn. of Lot 8 of part of Widow's Archange Cadieux Dower, being a part of private claim 508 and part of E. 1/2 of private claim 564, Michael Cadieux Farm, Grosse Pte. Twp., according to plat recorded in Liber 22- Page 91, Wayne County Records. Revocable license to use:

All that part of Private Claim 506, City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point on the Westerly line of Notre Dame Avenue, as established 60 feet wide, said point being distant Northerly 140.00 feet from the intersection of the Westerly line of Notre Dame Avenue and the Northerly line of Kercheval Avenue, as established 80 feet wide; thence Westerly on a line parallel to the Northerly line of Kercheval Avenue, 117.85 feet; thence Northerly on a line parallel to Notre Dame Avenue, 212.50 feet; thence Easterly 117.85 feet to a point on the Westerly line of Notre Dame Avenue; thence Southerly along. the Westerly line of Notre Dame Avenue, 212.50 feet to the point of beginning.

Revocable license to use: Land in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan described as the Westerly 258.55 feet of the following parcel

That part of Lot 6 and vacated alley in rear thereof, and Lots 25 to 36 incl., and that part of vacated Van Ave. as shown on above mentioned plat of Van Ave., Subn., described as: Beginning at point in E'ly line of said Cadieux Rd., which point is distant N'ly 120' from intersection of said E'ly line of said Cadieux Rd. with said N'ly line of Kercheval Ave., thence E'ly and parallel with N'ly line of said Kercheval Ave. 469.55' to point in the W'ly line of Notre Dame Ave., thence N'ly along W'ly line of said Notre Dame Ave. 20'; thence W'ly and parallel with said N'ly line of Kercheval Ave. 469.55; thence S'ly along E'ly line of Cadieux Rd. 20' to the point of beginning, being part of plat of Van Avenue Subn. of Lot 8 of part of Widow's Archange Cadieux Dower, being a part of private claim 506 and part of E. 1/2 of private claim 564, Michael Cadieux Farm, Grosse Pte. Twp., according to plat recorded in Liber 22-Page 91, Wayne County Records.

Parking Area No. 2 Irrevocable dedication for public automobile parking:

The N'ly part of the E'ly 25.0 ft. of Lot 4 measuring 15.92 ft. on the W'ly line and 15.79 ft. on the E'ly line of said parcel; also the S'ly 4.21 ft. of the E'ly 25.0 ft. of Lot 5, both of Chas. M. Cadieux's Sub. of Lot 11 of the Plat of the Individual Archange Cadleux being part of Private Claim 506. The N'ly part of the W'ly 25.0 ft. of the E'ly 50.0 ft. of Lot 4 measuring 16.05 ft. on the W'ly line and 15.92 ft. on the E'ly line of said parcel; also the S'ly 4.21 ft. of the W'ly 25.0 ft. of the E'ly 50.0 ft. of Lot 5, both of Chas. M. Cadieux's Sub. of Lot 11 of the Plat of the Individual Estate of Archange Cadieux being part of Private Claim 506.

The N'ly part of the W'ly 25.0 ft. of the E'ly 75.0 ft. of Lot 4 measuring 16.18 ft. on the W'ly line and 16.05 ft. on the E'ly line of said Parcel; also the S'ly 4.21 ft. of the W'ly 25.0 ft. of the E'ly 75.0 ft. of Lot 5, both of Chas. M. Cadieux's Sub. of Lot 11 of the Plat of the Individual Estate of Archange Cadieux being part of Private Claim 506. The N'ly part of the W'ly 25.0 ft. of the E'ly 100.0 ft. of Lot 4

measuring 16.32 ft. on the W'ly line and 16.18 ft. on the E'ly line of said Parcel; also the S'ly 4.21 ft, of the W'ly 25.0 ft. of the E'ly 100.0 ft. of Lot 5, both of Chas. M. Cadieux's Sub. of Lot 11 of the Plat of the Individual, Estate of Archange Cadieux being part of Private Claim 506. the N'ly part of W'ly 25.71 ft. of Lot 4 measuring 16.44 ft. on

the W'ly line and 16.32 ft. on the E'ly line of said parcel; also the S'ly S'18 4.21 ft. of the Wily 25.71 ft. of Lot 5, both of Chas. M. Cadieux's Sub. of Lot 11 of the Plat of the Individual Estate of Archange Cadieux being part of Private Claim Fee Titles:

Lot 5 except the Southerly 4.21 feet thereof, of Charles M. Cadieux's Subdivision of Lot 11 of the plat of the Individual Estate of Archange Cadieux being part of Private Claim 506. S'ly 44 feet of Lot 7, of said Charles M. Cadieux's Subdivis-Northerly 60 feet of Lot 34 of Amended Plat of St. Clair

Park Subdivision of Private Claim 239 between Jefferson and Southerly 40 feet of Lot 34 of said Amended Plat of St. Clair Park Subdivision,

Lot 33 except the Southerly 1.4 feet thereof, of said Amended · Plat of St. Clair Park Subdivision.

Parking Area No. 3. Irrevocable lease during life of bonds:

Land in the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as:

The Northerly 55 feet (178,80 feet in depth) of Lot 83 of Amended Plat of St. Clair Subdivision of Private Claim 239, said plat being recorded in Liber 64 of Deeds, on page 8, Wayne County Records (Parcel No. 1); and

The northerly 178.85 feet of that part of Private Claim 239 described as beginning at the point of intersection of the north line of Kercheval Avenue (80 feet wide) and the west line of Lot 1 of Private Claim 239, said point of intersection being 178.80 feet measured along the northerly line of Kercheval Avenue easterly from the east line of St. Clair Avenue: thence northerly, along said west line of said Lot 1, which is parallel with the east line of St. Clair Avenue, 328.85 feet to a point, thence easterly and on a line parallel with the north line of Kercheval Avenue 118.97 feet to the east line of Private Claim 239; thence southerly along the east line of Private Claim 239, 328.35 feet to the north line of Ker-. cheval Avenue; thence westerly along the north line of Kercheval Avenue 116.64 feet to the place of beginning, the plat of said Private Claim 239 having been recorded in Liber 64, on page 8 of Deeds, Wayne County Records, except that part of said Parcel II on which there is a loading platform and and ornamental shrub and flower bed approximately 6 feet in depth and being located along the north wall of the building at the south end of said Parcel II (Parcel No. 2). subject to certain rights of ingress and egress for the benefit of the southerly 150 feet of the property of which said parcel

Parking Area No. 4 Fee Titles:

No. 2 is the northerly 178.85 feet.

Northerly 30 feet of Lot 90 of Amended Plat of St. Clair Park Subdivision of Private Claim 239 between Jefferson and Mack Avenues. Lot 89 of said Amended Plat of St. Clair Park Subdivision.

Southerly 41.15 feet of Lot 88 of said Amended Plat of St. Clair Park Subdivision.

That part of Private Claim 239 described as beginning at a point on the Southerly line of Kercheval Avenue distant Easterly 178.80 feet from the Easterly line of St. Clair Avenue and proceeding thence Southerly on a line parallel to the Easterly line of St. Clair Avenue 400.0 feet; thence Easterly on a line parallel to the Southerly line of Kercheval Avenue 58.15 feet; thence Northerly 400.0 feet to the Southerly line of Kercheval Avenue; thence Westerly along said Southerly line, 58.30 feet to the point of beginning. Part of Lot 1 of plat of the front and rear concessions of the 250 feet of P.C. 239, confirmed to Jean Bt. Marsac and Paul

Gouin, recorded in Liber 64, Page 8 of Deeds, Wayne County Records, being the Southerly 50 feet of the followi scribed parcel: that part of Private Claim 239 described as beginning at a point on the Southerly line of Kercheval Avenue distant Easterly 234.90 feet from the Easterly line of St. Clair Avenue and proceeding thence Southerly 200 feet on a line parallel with the Easterly line of St. Clair Avenue to a point, thence Easterly at right angles and on a line parallel with the Southerly line of Kercheval Avenue 54.90 feet, thence Northerly on a line parallel with the Easterly line of St. Clair Avenue 200 feet to the Southerly line of Kercheval Avenue, thence Westerly along said Southerly line of Kercheval Avenue 54.90 feet to the point of beginning. Part of Lot 1 of the plat of the front and rear concessions

of P.C. 239, confirmed to Jean Bt. Marsac and Paul Gouin, recorded in Liber 64, Page 8 of Deeds, Wayne County Records, being the Southerly 200 feet of the following described parcel: that part of Private Claim 239 described as beginning at a point on the Southerly, line of Kercheval Avenue distant Easterly 234.90 feet from the Easterly line of St. Clair Avenue and proceeding thence Southerly 400 feet on a line parallel with the Easterly line of St. Clair Avenue to a point, thence Easterly at right angles and on a line parallel with the Southerly line of Kercheval Avenue 57.10 feet, thence in a Northerly direction on a line parallel with the Easterly line of St. Clair Avenue 400 feet to the Southerly line of Kercheval Avenue, thence Westerly along Southerly line of Kercheval Avenue 57.10 feet to the point of beginning.

Parking Area No. 5

Fee Titles: -Lot 49 of Assessor's City of Grosse Pointe Plat No. 2 of Part of Lots 11, 12 and 13, Partition of Archange Cadieux Estate, Liber 626, Page 118 of Deeds, being part of Private Lot 50 of said Assessor's City of Grosse Pointe Plat No. 2.

Lot 51 of said Assessor's City of Grosse Pointo Plat No. 2. Southerly 20.81 feet of Lot 52 of said Assessor's City of Grosse Pointe Plat No. 2. Revocable license to use;

Land in the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, described as

Part of Lot 29 of St. Clair Park Subdivision (amended) of Private Claim 239, according to a plat in Liber 19, Page 21 of Plats, W.C.R., bounded on the north by the south line of a building occupied by Jacobson's of Grosse Pointe, on the south by a line 40 feet south of and parallel to the south line of said building, and on the east and west by the east and west lines of said Lot 29,

Part of Lot 29 of the above described subdivision bounded on the north by the south line of Parcel I above, on the south by a line 40 feet south of and parallel to the south line of Parcel I, and on the east and west by the east and west lines of said Lot 29.

Parking Area No. 7

Revocable license to use: The S'ly 60 ft. of Lot 2 except the E'ly 25 ft. thereof, Cadieux Subdivision of Lot 4 of the Sub. of Private Claim 300. Fee Title: Lot 1, except the easterly 25 feet thereof, of Cadieux Sub-

division of Lot 4 of the Sub. of Private Claim 300. Section 3. The council does hereby adopt the city engineer's estimate of 30 years and upwards as the period of usefulness of said project and also the said engineer's estimate of Four Hundred Twelve Thousand Nine Hundred Sixth-three and 53/100ths Dollars (\$412,963.53) as the cost of said project (which cost does not include any capitalized interest upon the bonds herein authorized), of which cost there has been paid from parking meter receipts the sum of Thirty-two Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty-three and 53/100ths Dollars (32,963.53) leaving a balance of Three Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$380,000) to be financed by the issuance of bonds; that both of said estimates are on file with the City Clerk.

Section 4. There are hereby authorized to be issued and sold pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 94, Michigan Public Acts of 1933, as amended, revenue bonds in the aggregate principal sum of Three Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$380,000), for the purpose of paying the said remaining part of the cost of the project. Said bonds shall be known as "Automobile Parking System Revenue Bonds"; shall be dated as of April 1, 1955; shall be numbered consecutively in the direct order of their maturities from 1 to 380, both inclusive; shall be coupon bonds in the denomination of \$1,000 each; shall be registerable as to principal only, in the manner hereinafter set forth in the bond. form; shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be hereafter determined not exceeding 3-1/4% per annum, payable on October 1, 1955, and thereafter semi-annually on the first days of April and October in each year; and shall mature on April first in each in each year from 1963 to 1972 and \$20,000 in each year from 1973 to 1981, all years inclusive. The bonds of said issue maturing after April 1, 1962, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the city, in inverse numerical order, on any one or more interest payment dates on and after April 1, 1958. Each bond called to be redeemed as hereinbefore provided, shall be redeemed at the par value thereof and accrued interest, plus a premium in accordance with the following schedule, to-wit: \$25 if called to be redeemed on or after Apr. 1, 1958 but prior to Apr. 1, 1962. \$20 if called to be redeemed on or after Apr. 1, 1962 but prior

to Apr. 1, 1966. \$15 if called to be redeemed on or after Apr. 1, 1966 but prior to Apr. 1, 1970.

\$10 if called to be redeemed on or after Apr. 1, 1970 but prior to Apr. 1, 1974. \$ 5 if called to be redeemed on or after Apr. 1, 1974.

Notice of redemption shall be given to the holders of the bonds to be redeemed by publication of such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the City of Detroit, Michigan, which carries as a part of its regular service, notices of the sale of municipal bonds: provided, that where any bond shall be registered, then notice of the redemption thereof shall be given by registered mail addressed to the registered holder thereof at the address shown on the City Clerk's bond registration books which notice shall be mailed within the State of Michigan, not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption. Bonds so called for redemption shall not bear interest after the date fixed for redemption, provided funds are on hand with the paying agent to redeem the same. The principal of said bonds and the interest thereon shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at such bank or trust company as shall be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, upon presentation and surrender of said bonds and attached coupons as they severally mature.

Section 5. The Mayor shall execute said bonds for and on behalf of the city and the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to attest the same under the seal of the city, and the said Mayor and City Clerk, are hereby authorized and directed to execute the interest coupons to be attached to said bonds by causing to be affixed thereto their facsimile signatures. Upon the execution of said bonds and attached coupons, the same shall be delivered to the Treasurer of the city who is hereby authorized and directed to deliver said bonds and attached coupons to the purchaser thereof upon receipt of the purchase price therefor. Section 6. The bonds herein authorized shall be sold in the manner provided in Section 12 of Act No. 94, Michigan Public Acts of 1933, as amended.

Section 7. Said bonds and attached coupons shall not be a general obligation of the city and shall not be an indebtedness of the city within any state constitutional provision or statutory limitation or within any charter limitation. The principal of and interest on said bonds shall be payable solely from the net revenues derived from the operation of the system, including future improvements, enlargements and extensions thereof. To secure the payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds issued hereunder and on any additional bonds of equal standing which may be issued as hereinafter provided, there is hereby created in favor of the holders of said bonds and the interest coupons pertaining thereto, and each of such holders, a first lien (by said Act No. 94, Michigan Public Acts of 1933, as amended, made a statutory lien) upon the net revenues from the said system, including future improvements, enlargements and extensions thereof. The net revenues so pledged shall be and remain subject to said lien until the payment in full of the principal of and interest on said bonds.

Section 8. The holder or holders of any of the bonds or interest coupons herein authorized to be issued, shall have all the rights and remedies given by law and particularly by said Act No. 94, Michigan Public Acts of 1933, as amended, for the collection and enforcement of said bonds and coupons and the security therefor, including the right to have a receiver appointed for the system in event of default on the part of the city in the performance of the terms of the bond contract.

Section 9. The system shall be operated upon the basis of a fiscal year beginning on April first of each year and ending on March thirty-first next following.

Section 10. The operation, maintenance and management of the system shall be under the control of the council, and administered by such person or body as shall be designated or created by the council. Parking regulations shall be enforced by the police department in accordance with enforcement ordinances from time to time in effect.

Section 11. Parking fees for each vehicle shall be as follows: The fee for parking in each metered space on any street (which term as used in this ordinance shall include all public highways) and in each metered space on any of said parking areas, shall be 1c for each 12 minutes or fraction thereof: provided, that the council may fix a fee of 5c for each one our or fraction thereof, for any of said metered spaces: and provided further, that the city council may fix a fee of 5c for each two hours or fraction thereof in not to exceed 20% of the off-street parking spaces, with a parking time limit of not to exceed 10 hours.

The above fees shall apply between 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 6:00 o'clock P.M., except on Stindays, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and on any day following any such holiday, if the same falls on Sunday: provided, that the council may extend the foregoing hours in which said parking fee shall be effective as to any or all locations. The above fees shall be deemed to be minimum fees and may

be increased by the council. Each street meter shall provide a time limit of one hour for parking. Each parking area. meter shall provide a time limit of not to exceed 5 hoursfor parking except as above provided. If any other off-street automobile parking facilities for pub-

lic use, as hereinbefore defined, are operated by the city, then the fees for parking therein shall be comparable with those charged for parking in the areas established by this ordinance after giving due consideration to the accommodations. While any of the bonds herein authorized are outstanding, the city shall have in effect an ordinance providing for the en-

forcement of the above parking fees, which ordinance shall provide for suitable penalties for parking in any of said automobile parking areas or in any metered space on the streets, without the payment of the fee or rental therefor. Said ordinance shall not be less efficacious therefor than the city's existing parking meter Ordinance No. 45, as amended and now in effect and as modified by this ordinance. No free service shall be furnished thru the facilities of the system to the city or to any person, firm or corporation, public or private, or to any public enemy or instru-

Section 12. The city agrees that during the time the bonds, herein authorized are outstanding that it will not reduce the number of street parking meters in said system below 125, and that it will maintain said meters in locations adjacent to business property so as to bring the largest possible revenue therefrom. The number of meters in said parking areas shall not. be reduced below 446, the same being the number of meters provided for on those portions of parking areas Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7, where the city now has or is to acquire the fee title, an irrevocable dedication for parking or an irrevocable lease extending to April 1, 1981 with termination rights on and after April 1, 1977, if all of said bonds shall have then been paid.

Section 13. The rates hereinbefore established are estimated to be sufficient to provide for the payment of the expenses of administration and operation of the system and such expenses for the maintenance thereof as may be necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order; to provide for the payment of the interest upon and the principal of all bonds payable therefrom, as and when the same shall become due and payable, and for the creation of a reserve for the payment of principal and interest as required in this ordinance; and to provide for such other expenditures and funds for the system as are required by this ordinance. Rates shall be fixed and revised from time to time by the council so as to produce the foregoing amounts, and the city covenants and agrees to maintain at all times such rates for services furnished by the system as shall be sufficient to provide for the foregoing.

Section 14. The revenues of the system on and after April 1, 1955, are hereby pledged for the purpose of the following funds, and as collected shall be set aside into a fund to be known as the "Receiving Fund" of the system, and shall be transferred therefrom periodically into separate and special funds, as follows:

Operation and Maintenance Fund. Out of the revenues in the Receiving Fund, there shall be first set aside in each month into a fund to be designated "Operation and Maintenance" Fund," a sum sufficient to provide for the payment for the next month of all current expenses of administration and operation of the system and such current expenses for the maintenance thereof as may be necessary to preserve the system in good repair and working order; provided, that not to exceed 10% of the gross revenues shall be allocable for enforcement. The council at the beginning of each fiscal year, shall adopt a budget covering the foregoing expenses for such year, and such expenses shall not exceed the amount specified in said budget except by a vote of 2/3 of the members of the council, and then only in event of an absolute necessity for such additional expenditures. 2. Bond and Interest Redemption Fund: Out of the remaining revenues in the Receiving Fund, there shall be next set aside each month into a fund to be designated "Bond and Interest Redemption Fund," a sum proportionately sufficient to provide for the payment as the same becomes due to the next maturing principal and interest on each issue of bonds then payable from

the revenues of the system: provided, that the amount so set aside in each month for interest on the bonds herein authorized, shall not be less than one-sixth (1/6) of the total amount of interest maturing on the next following interest payment date, and the amount so set aside for principal on the bonds herein authorized, in each month during each fiscal year, shall not be less than one-twelfth (1/12th) of the total amount of principal maturing on the April first immediately following such fiscal year, and if there shall be any deficiency in the amount previously set aside, then the amount of such deficiency shall be added to the current requirement. In addition thereto, there shall also be set aside in each quarter after April 1, 1955, the sum of \$2,500 for the purpose of creating a reserve in said Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, for the bonds herein authorized, until said reserve shall equal at least Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000), and if at any time thereafter said reserve shall be less than

Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000), then there shall be set aside in said reserve quarterly a sum sufficient to restore said reserve to Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,060) at the earliest possible time. If any additional bonds of equal standing shall be issued, the authorizing ordinance shall provide for a comparable reserve therefor Moneys in said Bond and Interest Redemption Fund may be used for the redemption of bonds: provided, that except in case of refunding, no bonds less than all the outstanding bonds of said issue shall be called for redemption unless the city. shall have on hand in said fund sufficient moneys therefor not otherwise appropriated or pledged, in excess of the amount of interest and principal maturing within the next eighteen (18) months from the redemption date, and for the purpose of determining the amount on hand, moneys in the reserve shall not be considered as appropriated or pledged. In any case where moneys are available for the redemption of bonds, such moneys may be used instead to purchase bonds on the open market at the best price or prices obtainable, but not in excess of the then redemption price. When the principal amount owing upon any bonds shall be reduced to the amount of the reserve therefor, then the principal of such bonds shall be paid from such reserve.

3. Replacement Fund. Out of the remaining revenues in the Receiving Fund, there shall be next set aside in each quarter after April 1, 1955, in a fund to be designated "Replacement Fund," the sum of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) until such fund shall reach at least Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000), to build up a reserve for any replacements to the system which may become necessary from time to time. Whenever moneys shall be used from said fund to make such replacements, said fund shall be restored to the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,0000) as soon as possible thereafter: provided, that the foregoing requirements for the Replacement Fund shall not take precedence over the Bond and Interest Fund requirements for any future issue of bonds payable from the revenues of the system, irrespective of the status of its lien.

4. Improvement Fund. Out of the remaining revenues in the Receiving Fund, there may be set aside in any quarter, after meeting the requirements for the foregoing funds for such quarter, in a fund to be designated "Improvement Fund," such sum as the council may deem advisable, to be used for improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the automobile

5. Surplus Fund. Revenues remaining in said Receiving Fund at the end of any fiscal year after all periodical transfers have been made therefrom as above required, shall be deemed to be surplus and may be left in the Receiving Fund or may be transferred to a fund to be designated "Surplus Fund" An amount not to exceed one-light (1/2) of such surplus may he transferred to the General Fund of the city to be used for the regulation and control of traffic within the city. Remaining moneys in said Surplus Fund from time to time may be transferred to one or more of the foregoing funds or may be used for any purpose connected with the system: provided, however, that if at any time there shall exist any default in making any periodical transfer to any of the above mentioned funds, then such default shall be rectified so far as possible by the transfer of moneys from said Surplus Fund. If any such default shall exist as to more than one fund at any one time then such transfers shall be made in the order in which such funds are listed

No disbursements shall be made from said Receiving Fund except to the special funds as above provided.

Section 15. In the event that moneys in the Receiving Fund are insufficient to provide for the current requirements of the Operation and Maintenance Fund or the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, any moneys and/or securities in other funds of the system shall be transferred, first, to the Operation and Maintenance Fund, and, second, to the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, to the extent of any deficits therein. Any amount so transferred from the Replacement Fund shall be replaced as soon as possible.

Section 16. All moneys in the several funds of the system except those in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, shall be deposited with the Grosse Pointe Bank in the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. All moneys from time to time in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund (including reserve moneys) shall be kept on hand with the bank or trust company at which the principal and interest on the herein authorized bonds are currently payable. The moneys in the Receiving Fund, in the Operation and Maintenance Fund and in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, shall each be kept in a separate depository account. Moneys in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, over and above those being accumulated for the payment of the next maturing principal and interest, and moneys in any other fund except the Receiving Fund and the Operation and Maintenance Fund, may be invested in United States Government obligations. In the event of any such investment, the securities representing the same shall be kept on deposit with the bank or trust company having the deposit of the fund from which such purchase was made and the income therefrom shail become a part of such fund.

Section 17. The city hereby covenants and agrees with the holder or holders, from time to time, of the bonds herein proposed to be issued, that it will punctually perform all duties with reference to the system and said bonds as required by the constitution and laws of the State of Michigan, by the charter of the city and by this ordinance; that it will acquire for said parking areas 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7 as hereinbefore provided and will have the same in operation on or before September 1, 1955; that it will not sell, lease, mortgage or in any manner dispose of the system or any substantial part thereof, until all bonds payable from the revenues thereof shall have been paid in full, except that the city may dispose of all or any part of said parking areas 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7, respectively, and substitute therefor another parking area or areas with at least an equal number of parking spaces, provided such substitution shall be first approved by the Municipal Finance Commission after a report from an engineer with traffic experience, appointed by the city commission and approved by said Municipal Finance Commission, to the effect that such substitution will not materially affect the interest of the bondholders; and that it will maintain said system in good condition and operate the same in an efficient manner and at a reasonable cost, so long as any of said bonds are outstanding: provided, that the foregoing shall not require the city to operate parking facilities on any premises in which the city has only a revocable license to use, after the termination thereof by the licensor. The city further covenants and agrees with the holders of said bonds that it will maintain liability insurance in an amount which usually would be carried by private companies engaged in a similar type of business to protect the revenues of the system against any claims in connection with the operation of the system; that it will prepare, keep and file such records, statements and accounts as may be required by Act No. 94, Michigan Public Acts of 1933, as now or hereafter amended; that it will promptly file with the original purchasers of said bends a copy of each annual statement which it is required to file with the Municipal Finance Commission and will also file with such purchasers a copy of the Annual Audit of the system certified to by a Certified Public Accountant, within 90 days after the close of each fiscal year; and that it will furnish a copy of the foregoing statement and audit to any bondholder upon payment of the actual cost of such copy. Any such annual audit shall be in such reasonable detail as will present the full financial condition of the system to the holders of the bonds and shall include auditor's comments on the manner in which the system's management has complied with the provisions of this ordinance in respect to the several funds of

Section 18. While any of the bonds herein authorized to be issued shall be outstanding, no additional bonds payable from the revenues of the system shall be issued which shall have a prior or equal standing therewith, except as hereinafter provided. The city shall have the right to issue additional bonds payable from the net revenues of the system for the purpose of improving, enlarging and/or extending the system, which bonds when issued shall have equal standing with the bonds herein authorized: provided, that no such additional bonds of equal standing shall be issued unless the average net revenues for the then last two preceding fiscal years or the net revenues for the then last preceding fiscal year, whichever shall be the lower, shall be equal to at least 150% of the largest amount of principal and interest thereafter maturing in any fiscal year on any bonds then outstanding payable from the revenues of the system and on such additional bonds then being issued. No such additional bonds shall be issued if the city shall then be in default in making any payments to the Operation and Maintenance Fund or the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund. Permission by the Municipa. Finance Commission of the State of Michigan (or such other state commission or agency as shall have jurisdiction over the issuance of municipal bonds) to issue such additional bonds shall constitute a conclusive presumption of the existence of conditions permitting the issuance thereof.

Section 19. The bonds and attached coupons herein authorized to be issued, shall be substantially in the following form,

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

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AUTOMOBILE PARKING SYSTEM REVENUE BOND \$1,000 KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE DESERVED. KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, hereby acknowledges. that it is indebted and for value received promises to pay to the bearer hereof (or if this bond be registered, to the registered

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on the first day of April, A.D. 19---, and to pay interest thereon at the rate of -- (----) per centum per annum, from the date hereof until paid, said interest being payable on October 1, 1955 and thereafter semi-annually on the 1st days of April and October in each year, which principal and interest are to be paid solely out of the revenues hereinafter specified. Both principal and interest are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at -

upon presentation and surrender of this bond and the coupons herete attached as they severally mature.

This bond is one of a series of bonds of like date and tenor except as to maturity____ -, numbered.consecutively in the direct order of the maturities from 1 to 380, both inclusive, aggregating the principal sum of Three Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$380,000) issued by said City of Grosse Pointe under and pursuant to and in full conformity with the constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan (especially Act No. 94 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1933, as amended), ing, enlarging and extending the city's automobile parking

This bond is a self-liquidating revenue bond, is not a general obligation of said city, and does not constitute an indebtedness of the said city within any constitutional, statutory or charter ·limitation. The principal of and interest on the bonds of this series are payable solely from the revenues of said automobile parking system (including future improvements, enlargements and extensions thereof) remaining after deducting the reasonable expenses of the administration, operation and maintenance of said system, and the payment of both the principal of and interest on said bonds, and on any additional bonds of equal standing which may be issued pursuant to the terms of said ordinance, is secured by a statutory first lien on such net rev-

The bonds of this series numbered 51 thru 380, maturing in the years 1963, thru 1981, are subject to redemption prior to moturity at the option of the city, in inverse numerical order, on any one or more interest payment dates on and after April 1, 1958, at the par value thereof and accrued interest plus a premium on each bond in accordance with the following schedule,

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Notice of redemption shall be given to the holders of bonds call of to be recommed, by publication of such notice not less than thirty days (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption, at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the City of Detroit, Michigan, which carries as a part of its regular service, notices of the sale of municipal bonds: provided, that where any bond shall be registered, then notice of the redemption thereof shall be given by registered mail addressed to the registered holder thereof at the address shown on the bond registration books of the city clerk of said city, which notice shall be mailed within the State of Michigan, not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption. Bonds so called for redemption shall not bear interest after the date fixed for redemption, provided funds are on hand with the paying agent to redeem the same.

The City of Grosse Pointe hereby covenants and agrees that at all times while any of the bonds of this issue shall be outstanding, it will maintain such rates for services furnished by said automobile parking system as shall be sufficient to provide for the payment of the expenses of administration and operation of said system and such expenses for the maintenance thereof as may be necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order; to provide for the payment of the interest upon and the principal of all bonds payable therefrom, as and when the same become due and payable, and for the creation of a reserve in the bond and interest redemption fund as required in said ordinance; to provide for such other expenditures and funds for said system as are required by said ordinance. Rates shall be fixed and revised from time to time by the council of said city so as to produce the foregoing amounts.

This bond may be registered as to principal only in the name of the holder on the books of the city clerk of said city, and such registration noted on the back hereof by said city clerk, and thereafter no transfer shall be valid unless made upon the said books and likewise noted on the back hereof. Transferability by delivery may be restored by registration to the bearer. Negotiability of the interest coupons shall not be affected by

It is hereby certified, recited and declared that all acts, conditions and things required to exist, happen and be performed, precedent to and in the issuance of the bonds of this series, existed, have happened and have been performed in due time, form and manner as required by law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Gresse Pointe, Wayne County. Michigan, by its council, has caused this bond to be signed in its name by its Mayor and attested by its City Clerk, and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto, and has caused the annexed interest coupons to be executed with the facsimili signatures of said Mayor and City Clerk, all as of the first day of April, A.D. 1955.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Attest: City Clerk (COUPON) Number-On the 1st day of--A.D. 19--the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will pay to the bearer hereof the sum of-—Dollars lawful money of the United States of America, at the-

in the same being the interest due on that day on its Automobile Parking System Revenue Bond, No.---- dated April 1, 1955. This coupon is not a general obligation of said city, is payable solely from certain revenues as set forth in the bond to which this coupon pertains, and is subject to the redemption provisions in said

City Clerk REGISTRY Mayor

In Whose Name Registered Date of Registration

Signature of City Clerk of City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Section 20. The proceeds of the sale of the bonds herein authorized to be issued, shall be denosited in the Grosse Pointe Bank, in the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. From said moneys there shall first be transferred to the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, any premium and accrued interest paid to the city by the purchaser of said bonds. The balance of such proceeds shall be used solely to pay the cost of the project hereinbefore described and any engineering, legal and other expenses incident thereto, and shall be paid out only upon authorization of the council: provided, that said council shall not authorize the payment of any such moneys for acquiring the project until there shall have been first filed with it by the city engineer in charge of such work, a written statement to the effect that the sum so to be paid is in full or partial payment of a contract obligation in connection with said project and that the city has received the consideration for such payment. Said statement of the engineer shall also show the amount of the estimates which have been theretofore approved by him for payment and the amount of the balance which will be required for the acquirement of the project.

Section 21. The said Automobile Parking System Revenue Bonds shall not be issued until the Municipal Finance Commission of the State of Michigan has approved such issuance, and the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to make application to said commission for such approval.

Section 22. Any unexpended balance of the proceeds of the sale of the bonds herein authorized, remaining after the completion of the project, may to the extent of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000) be used for the improvement, enlargement and/or extension of the system, if such use shall be approved by the Municipa! Finance Commission, and any remaining balance shall be paid immediately into the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund and the same shall be used only for the redemption, or purchase at not more than the fair market value of said bonds. Any bonds so acquired by redemption or purchase shall be canceled and shall not be reissued.

Section 23. Any properties included in the project which have been heretofore acquired from moneys advanced from the general fund shall be deemed to have been acquired for the system when the general fund has been reimbursed therefor. Section 24. This ordinance shall be recorded in the minutes of the meeting of the council at which it was adopted, as soon as

practicable after its passage, which record shall be authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk of said city, and shall be published once in the Grosse Pointe News, a newspaper of general circulation within the said city. This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its adoption.

Section 25. If any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the same shall not affect any other part of this ordinance.

Section 26. All ordinances and resolutions and parts thereof,

insofar as the same may be in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed and especially any conflicting parking fees, and regulations. FREDERIC PARKER, JR., NORBERT P. NEFF. City Clerk.

The following resolution was offered by Bergmann and sec-

BE IT RESOLVED, that sealed proposals for the purchase \$380,000 Automobile Parking System Revenue Bonds, to be issued by the City of Grosse Pointe and to be dated April 1, 1955, be received up to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on a date to be later determined by the Council of said city, and that notice thereof be published in accordance with law in the Michigan Investor, a publication printed in the English language and circulated in the State of Michigan, and which carries as a part of its regular service, notices of the sale of municipal bonds, which notice shall be substantially in the following form:

NOTICE OF SALE \$380,000 CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

AUTOMOBILE PARKING SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS Sealed bids for the purchase of Automobile Parking System Revenue Bonds, to be issued by the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, of the par value of \$380,000 will be received by the undersigned, at the city hall, No. 17150 Maumee, in the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on the day of 1955, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened

Said bonds will be dated April 1, 1955, will be coupon bonds (registerable as to principal only) in the denomination of \$1,000 each, will be numbered consecutively in the direct order of their maturities from 1 to 380, both inclusive, and will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding 31/4 % per annum, payable on October 1, 1955 and thereafter semi-annually on April 1 and October i. Each bid shall state the annual interest rate or rates upon which it is submitted, expressed in multiples of 1/4. of 1%. The interest rate for each coupon period on any one bond shall be at one rate only. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such bonds must be paid by the purchaser at the time of

Said bonds will mature serially on the 1st day of April in each year as follows: \$10,000 in each year from 1958 to 1962, \$15,000 in each year from 1963 to 1972 and \$20,000 in each year from 1973 to 1981, all years inclusive. The bonds of said issue numbered 51 thru 380, maturing in the years 1963 thru 1981, will be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the city, in inverse numerical order, on any one or more interest payment dates on and after April 1, 1958. Each bond called for redemption shall be redeemed at par and accrued interest plus a premium in-accordance with the following schedule; \$25 if called to be redeemed on or after April 1, 1958 but prior

to April 1, 1962 \$20 if called to be redeemed on or after April 1, 1962 but prior

\$15 if called to be redeemed on or after April 1, 1966 but prior to April 1, 1970

\$10 if called to be redeemed on or after April 1, 1970 but prior to April 1, 1974 \$ 5 if called to be redeemed on or after April 1, 1974.

Notice of redemption shall be published not less than thirty days prior to the date fixed for redemption, at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the City of Detroit, Michigan, which carries as a part of its regular service, notices of the sale of municipal bonds, or if the bonds be registered, then notice shall be sent by registered mail to the registered holders, at least thirty days prior to the date fixed for redemption. Both principal and interest will be payable at such bank or trust company as shall be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds.

The bonds are to be issued under Act No. 94 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1933, as amended, and Ordinance the purpose of defraying a part of the cost of improving, enlarging and extending the city's automobile parking system. The bonds will not be a general obligation of the city but will be payable solely from the net revenues of the city's automobile parking system, including all improvements, enlargements and extensions thereof, and for the payment of the principal and interest on said bonds and on any additional bonds of equal standing, a first lien has been created on the aforesaid net revenues.

The ordinance provides that no additional bonds payable from the revenues of said system of prior or equal standing shall be issued except that the city shall have the right to issue additional bonds of equal standing for the purpose of improving, enlarging and extending the system, if the average net revenues for the then last two preceding fiscal years or the net revenues for the then last preceding fiscal year, whichever shall be the lower, shall be equal to at least 150% of the largest amount of principal and interest thereafter maturing in any fiscal year on any bonds then outstanding payable from the revenues of the system and on such additional bonds then being issued. For the purpose of awarding the bonds, the interest cost of

each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds (here insert the first day of the month next following the date of receiving bids or the date of the bonds; whichever is later) to their respective maturities and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest. cost to the city. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than their par value, will be considered.

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$7,600 drawn upon and incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the city must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative by registered mail. Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of

Berry, Stevens & Moorman, attorneys, Detroit, Michigan, approving the legality of the bonds. The cost of said legal opinion and of the printing of the bonds will be paid by the city. Bonds will be delivered at Detroit, Michigan.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Any interested bidder will be furnished, upon request, a report of the essential facts perfaining to the financial condition of said city. Such request should be addressed to Matthew Carey, Financial Advisor for the city, Box 3768, Kercheval Station, Detroit 15, Michigan. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked

"Proposal for Bonds."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk be and he is hereby authorized and directed to forward the foregoing notice

of sale to the Municipal Finance Commission for its approval. Yeas: Kenower, Allen. Bergmann, Luss, Burgess, Pongrace and Parker. Nays: None.

> CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDINANCE NO. 77

PARKING ADVISORY COMMITTEE An ordinance to provide for the creation of a Parking Advisory Committee, to prescribe the powers and duties thereof, and to appoint the original membership on the same. The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

Section 1. The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe hereby establishes a Parking Advisory Committee composed of seven (7) members, two of whom shall be administrative officers of the City, three of whom shall be persons engaged in conducting a business in the City, and two of whom shall be residents of the City, one of which residents may be a member of the City Council.

Section 2. The members of this Committee are hereby and shall hereafter be appointed by a majority vote of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at any duly constituted meeting at which a quorum is present, and shall be subject to removal by the Council by a similar vote without cause assigned. Any vacancies in office shall be filled by the Council for the remainder of the unexpired term.

Section 3. The term of office of the members of the Parking Advisory Committee shall, subject to the provisions hereof relative to removal, be four (4) years. The terms of the members of the first Committee hereby appointed shall, anything herein to the contrary notwithstanding, be for the terms designated herein, and appointments shall be made annually thereafter as the terms of the Committee appointed herein respectively expire. The term of office in every instance shall begin on the first day of April in each year. The members of the Committee shall serve without compensation,

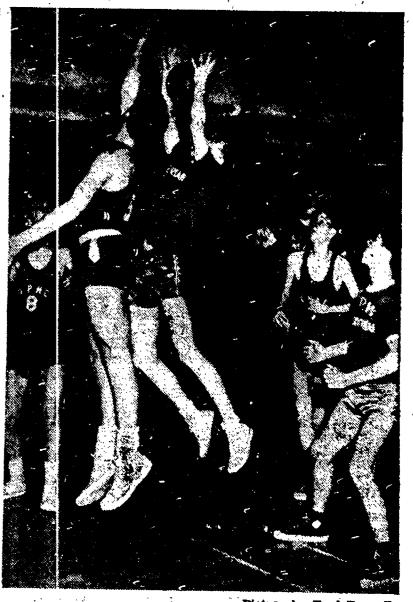
Section 4. The Committee shall select a chairman and a secretary from among its members and prescribe the duties thereof.

Section 5. The Committee shall hold meetings not less often than once a month and shall designate the time and place thereof. It shall adopt its own rules of procedure and the secretary shall be responsible for keeping adequate record of its proceedings. Four (4) members of the Committee shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, but in any case where recommendations or other actions of the Committee are not concurred in by

Action Aplenty in Church League Title Game







There was plenty of action to be seen as Woods Presbyterian and the Memorial Diesels battled for the Grosse Pointe Inter Church Basketball League senior division crown on Saturday, March 12. Presbyterian defeated Memorial, 34-28, to claim the title for the first time in five years of play in the League. Photo at left shows SUOR, of Memorial, and BOARDMAN, of Presbyterian, battle for the opening tip off. Center photo shows BOARDMAN and KELLY leap for a rebound under the Diesels' basket. Photo at left shows ANDERSON gain possession of a rebound from the Diesels' SUOR. The picture strip proves the value of controlling the backboards in the cage game which is what spelled victory for Woods Presbyterian.

the Grosse Pointe University

Then a group of 11th grade

The show ended with a jazz

This talent show was a very

Winners in the school hobby

successful student-directed en-

Intermediate Division

Creative Hobbies: 1st prize:

John Evans, Weather Forecast-

School was the Talent Show put Principal speaker at the Satur-

on at the Wednesday morning, day luncheon session was Perry

News Notes from G.P.U.S.

The first semester examinations; ican husband during the days of are now completed at the Grosse World War II. Pointe University School, and the second semester has begun.

gym, into two sections, one for boys, the other for girls, when athletic periods happen to coin-

the regular schedule can go on which depicted animal, bird, and as planned.

family have been pleased to see the 12th grade. the several articles, with accompanying illustrations, that aprecently in conjunction with the day after a holiday. school's dedication on Sunday, January 30, and its "open house" on Sunday, February 6. Both events, incidentally, were marked author and lecturer of Boston, by a great number of visitors Mass. Mr. Hall's book, "The Hate show have been announced as and by keen interest in the new buildings.

Mrs. Blanche Blashill, school librarian, held an "open house" party for her faculty colleagues be "patriotic," actually spread at- and Ford Ballantyne, photogon Friday evening, February 4. Square dancing (with son Jim Blashill as the caller), scrabble, ed. After the assembly he tion, Laura Ford, painting. and bridge were among available "worked out" for an hour in the activities. Toward the end of the new G.P.U.S. gymnasium, which Carol Johnson and Christina evening (with Mr. Bill Bellows he described as "just about the Gram, shells; 2nd prize, Sarah at the drums) a quartet regaled most beautiful thing" he had Walker, stamps; 3rd prize, Eumated jazz.

Because her husband is taking school days, Hall also played for a new position in Greenwich, an Air Force basketball team successor is Mrs. Theodore Flem- strations. ing, a young lady originally from Paris, France, who met her Amer-

On Saturday evening, Febru-Along with the new scholastic ary 5, the 8th grade boys and these: Joan LeGro and Ann Hartperiod there's definitely a new girls of GPUS had a skating party zell sang a medley of songs acathletic era impending. The at the Country Club. Mr. Sam companied by the guitar. Judy beautiful gymnasium, to which Shreeman, class adviser, was Diekoff played a piano composiall have been looking forward, present as were the following tion. Ann Hartzell returned to has finally been finished and was parent sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. A. sing a folk-song, "Joan of Arkused last week for the first time. Frederick Kammer, jr., Mr. and ansas." Some ninth grade girls

The lack, of a gymnasium all resident of the country area outinsect life near his "Sleepy Hol-

The simple life never appeals session (part sacred, part propeared in the Detroit daily papers so strongly to a man as on the fame!) by some 10th grade boys. Bob Nester was at the piano.

> Speaker at the March 16 upper school assembly was Gordon Hall, terprise. . Campaign against the United follows: Nations," has been a best seller among Beacon Press publications. His speech disussed organizations which, while often pretending to ing; 2nd prize, Robert Williams titudes of bigotry and discord.

all seven (7) members, the record shall clearly reflect the identity of dissenting and any absent members.

Section 6. The powers and duties of the Committee shall be exercised and performed as herein provided and shall, anything herein to the contrary notwithstanding, be in conformance with the general laws of the State and the charter and ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe as now or hereafter existing, and shall

(a) The Committee shall have general day to day supervision of the operation of all municipally owned motor vehicle parking facilities except those located on the Public Park premises or used in conjunction therewith and except those presently existing or hereafter established for parking or storage of municipally owned vehicles or equipment;

(b) The Committee shall conduct investigations and make analyses of existing parking facilities and needs and make recommendations to the City Council concerning the same;

(c) The Committee shall have the power to and shall request such assistance as may reasonably be necessary or appropriate from the department or personnel of the City in order to assist the Committee in the performance of its duties here-(d) The Committee shall have such other powers and perform

such other duties as are or may hereafter be prescribed in any ordinance by the City Council.
Section 7. The City Council hereby appoints the following members of the Parking Supervisory Committee for the terms

. Chief of the City of Grosse Pointe Police Department 4 years City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe 3. Louis F. Dahling 4 years John Hannan 4 years Alonzo C. Allen years 6. Milton W. Volkens

2 years 7- David McCarron 1 year Section 8. The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe hereby determines immediate investigation and analysis of its motor De necessary to the best interests and welfare of its residents and taxpayers and further determines that immediate day to day supervision of existing public motor vehicle parking facilities is a requirement essential to their proper operation for the purposes for which intended. Section 9. This ordinance, when adopted, shall take immediate

effect, but shall be published and posted for the information

Norbert P. Neff

Adopted: March 21, 1955 Published: March 24, 1955 Posted: March 24, 1955

of the public as required by law.

February 23 assembly by various Dunlop Smith, headmaster emerboys and girls of the Upper its of the North Shore Country Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Bill Curtis of the education at Roosevelt College in

12th grade. The acts were Its very special feature is a Mrs. Howard Knaggs, Mr. and huge, automatically controlled Mrs. Robert T. Peirce, and Mr. partition which divides the vast and Mrs. Edward F. Lambrecht.

Then a group of 11th grade.

girls presented a Scottish dance Guest speaker at the upper which became more uproarious school assembly on February 10 when their chorus line was joinwas Walter Shackleton, repre- ed by seniors Edgar Howbert senting the Audubon Society. A and Robin Ryan. Robin Harris next presented a fall worked many inconveniences side Louisville, Ky., Mr. Shackle-piano solo, "The Flight of the on pupils and coaches alike. Now ton showed a movie in color Bumblebee. An 8th grade girls' group presented an old-time chorus girls' low" home. He was introduced to routine based on the "Charle-All members of the G.P.U.S. the students by Vicky Gaskin of ston," and they were very con-

vincing.

Mr. Hall was warmly applaud- inson, painting. Honorable menthe group with some very ani-observed on his current speaking gene Savignac, key rings. Hon-

A basketball player in his rocks and shells.

Enthusiastically received at

orable mention: John Coppak, Senior Division Creative Hobbies: 1st prize: Conn., Mrs. Gladys Magee, sew- while he was in the service. The Tom Bambas, sculpture; 2nd ing teacher, will not be returning squad was sent to various Air prize, Peter Hutchinson and Tim

to her classes this semester. Her Force bases to put on demon- Litle, navigation; 3rd prize, Dennis Wood, leather work. Hon orable mention: Jeanne Bambas, painting. Collection Hobbies: 1st prize: Phyllis Ledaryd, coins; 2nd prize, Walter Simmons, antique

> diving and shells. Honorable mention: Harold Emmons, stamps. Attending the annual conference of the Secondary Education Board in New York City last week were Mr. John Chandler. Jr., Miss Blanche Richardson, and Mr. John Conley. The Board is an organization of the independ-

banks; 3rd prize, Ross Wilcox,

The theme of the conference

ent schools of the nation.

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11:30 a.m. Worhsip Service and Sermon. Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten and

13337 E. Jefferson at Lakevisw Homer J. Armstrong, Minister

Church School

Examinations, the "College Boards" as they're generally Next week all students in the upper school will be taking the "E.R.B.s" or Educational Records Bureau exams. This has therefore been a period of review and special preparation for many

was the training of teachers.

Day School, Winnetka, Ill. Mr.

Smith is now giving courses in

On Saturday, March 12, many

of the seniors and juniors at

G.P.U.S. took College Entrance

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flew 17 days during February from the rear of the Detroit police's 60 three-wheeled motorcycles. Although 13 persons died during February as a result of traffic injuries suffered on Detroit streets, doubles fatalities occurred on two different days, Accident Prevention Bureau records show. As a result, the black flag, which symbolizes a death day, flew for 11 days. Last year 20 persons met death in Feb-



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Church News

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Dr. Frank Fitt, Minister Rev. P. F. Ketchum, Assoc. Min. Rev. James W. Gillespie.

Minister of Christian Education Thursday, March 24:-4 p.m., Communicant's Class - Women's Parlor.

8:30 p.m., Fortnighter's Badminton-Gymnasium. Friday, March 25:-6:30 p.m. The Fortnighters Box Social

Third Floor. Saturday, March 26:-9:15 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal Men's

Lounge. 10:30 a.m., Senfor Choir Renearsal-Men's Lounge. 10:30 a.m., Communicant's Class—Women's Parlor.

Sunday, March 27, 9:30 a.m. Church School: Nursery, Kindergarten 1, 2, Primary 1, Primary 2, 3, Junior 1, Junior 2, 3, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, First Service: Sermon by Mr.

Gillespie, "Attitudes of Absorbed Attention"—John 13:1-20. 11 a.m. Church School: Primary 2, 3. Nursery Care for Small children. (Third floor east)... 11 a.m., Junior High Bible School Study,

11 a.m., Senior Seminar on Christian Living: Quiz Panel of Senior Seminar Members. Worship Leader, Sue McKee. 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Second Service: Sermon by Dr. Fitt, "The Power of Forgiveness"-

Luke 23: 32-34. 12:15 p.m., Christian Education Committee—Men's Lounge. 7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club for young

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people of high school age: Speaker, the Right Rev. Antony Woolf, priest of the Serbian Orthodox Church in Detroit Gymnasium.

Monday, March 28:-7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 96 Gymnasium. 7:30 p.m., Bowling for men and of age and over. women-Whittier Recreation. Tuesday, March 29: - 10 a.m. Women's Association groups, including Social Service group. Fair Sewing, Knitting and Krafts. direction of Winifred Douglas.

-Women's Parlor. 12:30 p.m. — Luncheon—Gymnasium.

7:30 p.m. - Explorer Crew 96 -Gymnasium. Wednesday, March 30: - 8 p.m. Lenten Service conducted by the Rev. Paul F. Ketchum for the men and women of the church

and community -- Women's Par-POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road

Hugh C. White, Pastor TU. 1-7878 Sunday, March 27: 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon. 9:30 a.m., Church School for

Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments. 11 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon.

11 a.m., Church School for Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten Guild Circle No. 2 meeting at and Primary Departments.

5:30 p.m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship 7 p.m., Senior Youth Fellow-

Monday, March 28: 9 p.m., Bowling League.

Wednesday, March 30: 6:30 p.m., Lenten Dinner; "John Wes-

ley" film. Thursday, March 31: 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday, April 1: 4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus William Johnson, Minister Sunday, March 27: 10 a.m., Worship services. Sermon: "I Have II Thawed". Church School Classes for all ages: Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergartens, Grades 1 through I Senior High.

3 p.m., Dedication service for new Youth Building, followed by Open House. Wednesday, March 30: 6:30 p.m.

Lenten Fellowship dinner in so-

service.

cial hall. Buttonia

11:30 a.m., Second Worship

Hour. Crib Room only at this L

Saturday, April 2: 11 a.m., Pastor's Membership class. ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH (Episcopal) 20475 Sunningdale Park (near

Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector William Y. Gard, Choir Director Jeanne D. Hurst, A.A.G.O., Organist Thursday, March 24: 8:15 p.m., Adult Bible Class.

Mack and Vernier)

Holy Eucharist. Sataurday, March 26: 9:30 a.m., Youth Confirmation Class.

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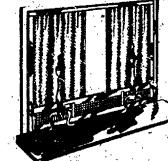
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Tuesday, March 29: 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

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p.m. Senior choir, 8:15 p.m.

Junior choir, 11:15 a.m.

Vespers, 8 to 8:45 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 25: Adult class, 8

Saturday, Mar. 26: Children's

confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Mar. 27: Sunday

school, 9:30 a.m. Church services,

9:30 and 11 a.m. Fellowship bowl-

ing league, Maple Lanes, 2:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 30: Lenten

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RE-ROOFING

Lenten Service.

ex Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. May. 6: 8, Hi-G's at Grace. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. Church Worship at 11 a.m. Choirs under the

avenue.

Monday: 6 p.m., "Visitor's Dinner" at Grace. Wednesday, March 50: the sixth

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Women's Guild sewing and Study Group.

Friday: 8 p.m., Friendly Circle

Meeting at Mrs. John Streng's,

4673 Courville avenue. 8 p.m.,

B. & C. Club Meeting at Ray-

Sunday: 9:15, Church School

10:45. Morning Worship, North-

mond Foraker's, 113100 McKinney

for Beginners, Crib room also.

3:45 p.m., Confirmation Class. 7:30, Adult Membership Class.

Wednesday: 3:45, Confirmation Class.

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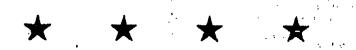
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Smooth! The blue and white Nomad in which Mrs. Claude Greiner dashes about the Pointe ...

It's true everyone is dieting but we've never seen such happy smiles as when the dieter is trapped at a party. and HAS to eat the Hollandaise and a nice gummy dessert . .

Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson has a special name for the beautiful kitchen at her Berkshire road home . . . Calls it "My South American Trip" . . . Which is exactly what she gave up to have it "done" . . . It's all pink . . .

And we keep getting "maves" about the Henry T. Bodmans' new kitchen . . . So beautiful it actually has become a living room for the family and friends . . .

Spring Scene: Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe lunching at the Little Club in a brighter-than-sunshine yellow sheer wool frock • • • Miss Mimosa of 1955! . . .

When Life Was Simpler at The Pointe: You must travel back to the late twenties . . . to remember the traffic jam on Lake Shore road . . . caused by the slow and stately procession of baby ducks from the Stevens home down to the lake . . . pets of the then Anne Stevens (now Mrs. Cameron Waterman III), who raised 'em herself in a bathtub . . .

Conversation Piece: The miniature brass door knocker worn by Mrs. Harrison T. Watson on the bodice of a good looking tweed tailleur . . . Works, too.

Star Gazing: Didjuno that the Henry B. Joy family is mentioned often in Richard Stollard Aldrich's book, "Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A"? Mr. Aldrich, husband of the star, a nephew of the late Mr. Joy . .

PILFERINGS

Heard the story about the little boy who was afraid of

Well, one day this four year old was feeling very brave so he climbed the fence and dropped down in the neighbor's yard for a visit to the big dog. The big dog rushed up, tail wagging, and being a friendly dog all the time, licked the boy's face. The boy's bravery vanished. His screams brought the neighbors running.

"Did he bite you, son?" they cried. "No," said the little boy, "but he tasted me."

Society note: A widower who had been married three times was being married to a widow who had been to the altar twice before. At the bottom of their invitations they wrote: "Be sure to come. This is no amateur performance."

Pointer of Interest-



the Pointe ten years, having come

laughingly add when remarks are

made about their Southern ac-

"The South of Pittsburgh," they

Mrs. Morrison is from North

Caroline and Mr. Morrison was

born in Virginia. Although the

latter is wont to explain that

North Carolina is that valley of

humiliation between two moun-

here from Pittsburgh:

MRS. JAMES G. MORRISON OF HALL PLACE

By Jane Schermerhorn

Even in the early days of television Grosse Pointe mothers were deploring the effect of some of the programs on their children.

They would moan that their 18 cultural organizations in Deliving rooms were filled with troit will soon be channeling prothe sound of lowing cattle as inform audiences from the very the children watched the young to adults. Westerns; that gunshots had replaced Mother Goose. And "South of Pittsburgh" many worried what to do The Morrisons haven't lived in

One Grosse Pointe mother has the answer for them. Mrs. James G. Morrison, because she also wants good things for her daughter, Kay (really Martha Knox) aged five, and son James Madison, aged 14, is energetically working to make Detroit's Educational Television Station WTVS (Channel 56) a reality. It's the station through which

about the situation.

tains of conceit (Virginia and South Carolina) there is complete-harmony in this happy

After college, Mrs. Morrison became a member of the American Association of University Women and wherever she's gone since then (the family also has lived in Atlanta, Ga. and Birmingham, Ala.) she has immediately looked up the local group and become affiliated with it.

want to meet some worthwhile team than eat.

It was the Grosse Pointe group! pointed Mrs. Morrison as one of displaced persons at classes given white colored pictures. its two delegates to the Detroit in International Institute. Advisory Council on ETV. She is a past president of the organization and currently is vice-presi- ial Church and now, like James sion of AAUW.

This past Monday she was choir. elected president of the Detroit Advisory Council for ETV.

Today's Careers

Anyone who shies away from educational television on the grounds that it may be amateurish or so highbrow it could prove dull, is simply reckoning without the TV and radio departments of the modern college and univer-

These two fields have become such an integral part of business and life today that enrollments in TV and radio courses have mushroomed. Young people are studying to make careers of them. Professionals, who have spent years in the commercial branch of communications, are now instructors

And you know good educators are usually pretty entertaining persons, Hollywood to the con-

authorities in every field. Programs not only will meet standards of commercial radio in view- meet worthwhile people, Mrs. ing and listening appeal, but Brown. should excel them.

New Horizons-There will be special after "how to do it" programs for men and women hobbyists; job trainprograms designed to enable professional groups to keep up on latest theories, discoveries and techniques in their fields; college level courses; programs dealing level courses; programs dealing To Confirm 80 with civic, nation and international affairs; programs of gendrama, music and literature.

There will be the opportunities of a grade school, high school, and university in your

If you belong to a sizable club which would like to know more 56, WIVS, goes on the air, Mrs. class of eighty children and Morrison urges you to contact adults. Hilary Whittaker (TE. 1-1450) who will arrange for a speaker to history of the Parish, is composed explain all the questions of con-

that will serve the public's inter-ests. That public should be suffi-tion, and Bishop Crowley, who ciently interested to contribute to is making his first visit to the the fund being raised to finance Parish, will preach the sermon. the station. Already \$400,000 has been raised. Much more is needed. Checks may be sent to DeMcElvennys Travelled East troit Educational TV Foundation, For Week-End at Vassar 477 West Warren, Detroit 1.

Maternal Attention this project.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

STUFFED EGGS Contributed by

Mrs. Bert Luther Lindzay 1 No. 1 can Corned Beef Hash

(variation: flaked lobster or

erabmeat) 1 Thsp. prepared mustard 2 c. medium, white sauce 1/2 c. grated sharp cheese

Cut hard cooked eggs half, lengthwise. Remove village. yolks and blend them with corned beef hash (or crab or lobster), and mustard. Fill whites. Place in a baking dish and cover with white sauce in which cheese has been melted Sprinkle with paprika and bake for 20 minutes in 350 degree oven. Serves six.

Nice with salad, a simple lessert and beverage for uickly prepared luncheon.

with the golden ringlets, Kay. and son, James Madison, are showered with maternal attention. Their mother shares their love of nature study. Together they spend many hours listening to a collection of bird records learning the songs of all. They make scrapbooks on all manner of subjects: anatomy, modern art, old masters, the USA, the state of Michigan, the world's leading personalities.

lecided Mrs. Morrison. James Madison has spent a a queen. Summer in Europe with his mother, learning first hand that

Daughters of the American Rev- and is now a member of the senolution at the urging of her very ior choir at Grosse Pointe Me-Alexander Brown. "When I come he'd rather make the Grosse to visit you in Grosse Pointe I DO Pointe High School basketball

Makes Minutes Count

She has served as junior choir mother at Grosse Pointe Memor-

The day we saw her, she sandwiched the interview between making a report to the Women's Organization on Christian Education at Memorial Church, and dashing off to Kay's school to drive her home. She's a member of Theater Clair.

Arts, the League of Women Voters, and of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the D.A.R. The Pilot Answers

She has had her pilot's license or the past ten years and today outs in sufficient flying hours keep in good standing. This weekend, with Mr. Mor-

rison and the children, she will board a commercial plane for Moorseville, N. C., where on Sunday she will be matron of honor in the wedding party of Mary McCulloch Templeton who is to become the bride of her brother, George Knox

Then the Morrisons will linger Programs on ETV will feature in North Carolina, at Salisbury, tion with that lady who likes to

It's a never-stop-a-minute er of Interest can claim. How your own case of Spring fever. school programs for children; does she do it? She was on her way to see that Kay and a little ing programs for wage earners; their afternoon games, and her eyes twinkled when she said, "I guess I just don't wash my windows." -

national affairs; programs of general cultural context such as art, At St. Michael's

The Right Reverend Archie H. Crowley, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, will visit St. Michael's Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Sunday afternoon. March 27 at of the details of how you can dial 4 o'clock, to administer the Sacchannel 56 when the new channel rament of Confirmation to a

The class, the largest in the equally of adults and children. The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman, Here is a hope for a TV channel Rector of St. Michael's, will pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. McEl-We had only to look at a bridge venny, of Cloverly road, and table covered with literature, to their daughter, Elisabeth, spent regard the thick loose leaf note- last weekend in Poughkeepsie, books in which Mrs. Morrison is N.Y. where Mr. McElvenny enrecording step-by-step develop- joyed Vassar's Father-Daughter ments to W.T.V.S. growth, to weekend with daughter Alice. realize what time she is giving Elisabeth returned to the Pointe after the week-end while the Mcthe meantime there are Elvennys continued to New York other interests. The little girl City for a few days holiday.

Counter Points

by Roberta Isley
The fabulous materials that you look for every season are here. Perfection itself is found in this man's pure silk sport jacket called "Tassar Chadar." Woven in India . . . this model is beautifully designed with classic lines. Here is a touch of genius that distinguishes it from ALL others. Currently showing, and drawing extravagant compliments from Pointers, at the S. Stein and Co., 17012 Kercheval, in the

Enchantment at your finger tips is here in Grosse Pointe Woods at The Town 'n Casual Shop. Splashed with the flowers of spring . . . the fruit of summer . . . and the pearls of the sea, are these totes, carry-alls, or bags. Some are round, some are square, . . they are all straw . . . in white, natural, navy, black, red and pastels. We assure you, although it's amazing to us, that the tag on these read. you won't believe it . . . two dollars and ninety-eight cents. 20445 Mack, in the Woods.

Found what we call Masterpieces in the Walton-Pierce Shoe Salon this week . . . spanking new leather, pigskin and sport calf bags . . . all touched with new Spring beauty . . . so smart . . . so casual . . . from twelve dollars and fifty cents. All in saddle color. Keg bags, convertible shoulder-straps (what a practical idea!) duffle bags in three sizes . . . other clever styles covered with crests. Kern cheval at St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, in the village.

Young pre-teeners can make a real showing in airy fairy dresses from the collection at Young Clothes, Inc., on the hill. We found red or yellow dots on white organdy over taffeta . . . cotton prints with jackets . . . and blue and pink silk shantung with that Diorish look. Each model is distinctive. Most have ample skirts belling from carved waists. 106 Kercheval, on the bill. P. S. Rain-"We're a family of clippers-" coars for all age groups are slick . . . navy or red with polka dot trim . . . aqua or red trimmed in matching plaid . . . all fit for

April first a boy . . . a Grosse Pointer . . . will be chosen to boys and girls are pretty much draw names for the winners of the drawing at S. Stein and Co. the same all over the world. He . . . No purchase is necessary. Just register for the drawing any was an Eagle Scout at the age of time between now and April 1st. The drawing will take place (Here she also has joined the 12 and studied the violin and Friday evening. Remember, this celebrates the opening of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the piano. He sang in the junior choir BOY'S SHOP at S. Stein and Co. Here is your chance to win a suit, jacket, a pair of pants, tie, sport coat, a pair of hose, shoes Southern mother, Mrs. George morial Church. At the moment . . . and other fine things. 17012 Kercheval, in the village.

'Farty jitters . . . and pray tell WHO at sometime or another does not have them? Umm . . . here is something that always helps ... why not rent a camera, a projector . . . and a couple of really Mrs. Morrison's interests have good films . . . at the Camera Center, in the village? P. S. Duplicates of the AAUW which first ap- led her into teaching English to of your Polaroid pictures are available here as are your black and

Handkerchief linens . . . combinations of nylon and lace . silk shantungs . . . and cotton chiffons . . . are just a few dent of the Michigan State Divi- Madison, has graduated to the of the materials you'll find in the shape of blouses for your same position with the senior new spring suits at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill Anyone of them can be monogrammed in their own work-

> Walton-Pierce announces this week that they will have the spring and summer collection of Lanz Originals (the young-ofheart fashions everybody with a YOUNG figure loves) exclusively in the Pointe. Jumpers, separates, dresses are already in . . . and they're precious. Walton-Pierce, in the village, Kercheval at St.

> As dashing and demure as any cashmere sweaters you'll find are these at Margaret Rice's. For example, the white cashmere trimmed in black velvet and a rhinestone pin . . . always fresh any Spring is navy, this one sparked with tiny, tiny red beads and cooled off with white ones . . . then there is a lush pink one done up in sea shells 'n nosegays. Each REAL blissful. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

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