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The decorations committee was particularly active mittee chairman, is shown with four of his sixth grade draw her troops from disputed

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**Offer** Facts the United States on the matter. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion told the Israeli Parlia-On Woods ment, that Israel must have the guarantees of freedom to use the waterway of the Gulf of Aquaba and security against Arab raids from the Gaza strip. Bond Issues The Prime Minister held an Citizens' Advisory Comextraordinary five and half hour session with the Knesset (Parliamittee Submits Second of ment), after a discussion with Series of Articles To his cabinet, to prepare an an-

swer to Eisenhower's television Advise Voters address Wednesday night. The White House summoned several (Ed. Note: This is the second

getting ready for the big annual event to be held at the school on Friday from 1 to 8 p.m. KARL FIRTH, com-

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 28, 1957

SCHOOL VOTE SET FOR TUESDAY

**Biggest Kerby Karnival** Workers Hope to Raise \$3,000 for School Project

Scores of Volunteers Have Been Busy for Weeks Planning Annual Event to be Held this Friday From I to 8 P.M.

There'll be a revolution at Kerby School Friday night. The Pointe will be richer reflects Mrs. Vassady's own ment of a clause in the agree- Schools, Unruly flying squads, moving swiftly under carefully , the Found with the experience of suffering during ment, which would permit the last world war. Mrs. Zol-clanned time schedules, will tear the school down—almost. by \$55,033.75, through the last world war. Mrs. Zol-City to send less than five men 1956 fourth quarter distribu- tan Irshay of the Delray with a firefighting appartus. The like naughty children caught Ery Steiner, in the room used tion of tax monies from two Christian Neighborhood House dismantling a woodpile—will state sources, which are now will be the speaker. for checking coats and hats. carefully put it back together. Those Participating The games chairman, Mrs. being disbursed. Sandwiched between the Participating in the service called for. Robert Redlin, said the 11 games wrecking and the rebuilding The Pointe's share from the will be the following leaders: also will follow a western State Motor Vehicle Highway Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth, Grosse will be another Kerby Karnival, an extravaganza of fun protheme. Fund is \$49,223.94; and from the Pointe Memorial Church; Mrs. tee continues its survey of duced by one of Nature's Weight and Gasoline -Tax Dwight Struthers, Grosse Pointe "In our Cowboy K. Western the bond issues, giving de- mightiest forces-parents. Monies, \$5,809.81; a report from Woods Presbyterian Church; was read to the Park council by Ranch we'll have steer roping," Highway Commissioner Charles Mrs. Robert Mesmer, Christ City Manager Everitt B. Lane. she said, "but for variety, here **Plotters Have Been Busy** are some of the other games-M. Ziegler showed. Episcopal Church; Mrs. Hugh For weeks, the plotters Pirate's Cave, the Big Top, Out-C. White, Methodist Church: skulked in and out of the school **Distribution Details** Mrs. Glenn Bray, Grace Evaner Space, Brass Ring, two Fish to whisper secret plans, appoint According to the released in-Ponds, Bowling Alleys, Schmoogelical and Reformed Church; squad leaders and set the day formation, the Park's share of land, and Before and After, a Mrs. T. Robert Springett, Conthe Highway Fund will be \$14,beauty and barber shop." gregational Church; and Mrs. Somebody "leaked," however, 460.99; the Woods, \$14,263.03; C. Arthur Windsor, St. Mich-To Have Chuck Wagon and soon Kerby School's 600-Farms, \$11,738.81; City, \$7,aei's Episcopal Church. "Mrs. John Dunn and Mrs. odd children-always eager to 194.45; and the Shores, \$1,566.66. Mrs. Ben L. Tallman is join a revolution-were shout-Anthony Tocco are in charge of Of the Weight and Gasoline chairman in charge of all arnunger—or rather getting rid of ing the news. Tax monies, the Park will get rangements for the Day, and it," said Christian.. "They're co-"Seriously," said Robert \$1,706.80; the Woods, \$1,683.45; is being assisted by Mrs. Fredchairmen of our Chuck Wagon." Christian, chairman of the Kar-Farms, \$1,385.51; City, \$849.14; erick William Evans, co-chairnival, "this will be the greatest Mrs. Harry Carson is a coand the Shores, \$184.91. man, Mrs. C. Arthur Windsor, Kerby Karnival in history. ordinator and the decorations Net receipts of the Highway secretary, and Mrs. Irving Ket-"It'll open at 1 p.m. Saturday committee works for Karl Firth. Fund for the fourth quarter of chum, honorary chairman. remained in a semi-dormant and last until 8 p.m., or until we Members of the general com-"And," added Christian, "when last year, amounted to \$32,398,can chase away the stragglers." mittee include Mrs. Homer J. 900; and is now being distrib-Ralph Huizinga, our cleanup Christian quoted William change. Wyckoff and Mrs. R. G. uted to the State Highway Deboss, takes over, our treasurer, Briscoe, his prize committee partment, counties, cities and Brunke, from the Congrega-George Cartmill, had better chairman, as saying: incorporated villages of the tional Church; Mrs. Clifford have a profit of about \$3,000.



ginning at the Tonga Islands, west of the International Date Strikes Snag Line, and ending on St. Law-rence Island in Alaska. The service comes from a different country each year, City's Request to Amend and the one for 1957 is from behind the iron curtain. in Clause Causes Park to With-Europe, having been written by Mrs. Bela (Serena) Vassady, formerly of Hungary, but now a citizen of the United States, and a leader of women

Church. Dedicated to "World Brotherhood," it is based on the scrap of paper. theme, "Who shall separate On Monday, Fe

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All qualified electors are urged to vote in the special school election scheduled for Tuesday, March 5. Voters may cast their ballots in the serving their particular district. Hours of voting will be from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Any resident of the Grosse Pointe School District who has voted for local, state, and/or naional officials and who has not moved since the last time he voted, is registered for all elections, including the school elections.

A resident who was not registered had until February 25, to do so with the City Clerk of his community.

Can Vote Absentee

The mutual fire aid pact between the five Pointes and Absentee ballots may be cast. in the Hungarian Reformed Harper Woods, despite years In order to vote in this manner. of planning and study, might application for the ballot must turn out to be just another be made prior to 2 o'clock, Saturday, March 2. Voters should either phone or see Ray Mac-On Monday, February 25, the us . . ?," Romans 8:35, and Park council refused an amend- Finance, Grosse Pointe Public TU 5-2000. Registrants must be citizens of pact stipulates that not less than the United States, 21 years of five men with each piece of age or over, and have resided in equipment shall respond when Michigan for at least six months and in the school district at least An amendment to the clause 30 days prior to March 5. was requested by Grosse Pointe The Board of Education of the City Clerk Norbert P. Neff, Grosse Pointe Public School whose letter, asking the change, System, voted on January 8, to ask for approval of a 4-mill tax levy to provide for additional Withdraws Approval teachers, increases in teacher The Park council felt that the salaries during the next two change would make the pact school years, to finish equipping valueless, and withdrew its apthe new junior high school and proval on mutual aid. swimming pools, and to com-Harper Woods City Manager plete the renovation of the high school heating plant and other Robert McNutt said that his necessary improvements. council also withdrew its approval because the City, by de-Will Review Situation siring the amendment, refuses Robert F. Weber, president of to commit itself on the numthe board, stated, "It has been ber of men it will send in reour policy in the past to ask for sponse to a neighbor communioperational millage, when it is ty. However, he said, if the City necessary, for a period of five would agree to send at least years. The present operational four men, the Harper Woods millage under which we are runcouncil would agree to the ning, was voted for 5 years and has two years more to run. We Woods City Administrator are asking now for necessary William Lang said that the additional operational funds for Woods council has approved the a two year period, and then we pact, and that it has already shall review the entire situation been signed, but this is contin- again." gent on the other communities. The proposal for the bond He said that it was felt that issue has been endorsed by some kind of an agreement was parent-teachers groups in all of better than nothing. the Pointe's schools. The Farms, although a prog-

**Pointe Due** For \$55,033 From State

Distribution of Tax Receipts From 2 Sources Will Help Local Municipalities

r him we suggest a visit in the back entrance and f wear for boys . : . sizes b... brimful right now spring.

ere's a baby in the house. a, light bar, projector . . . ged at the Camera Center Acm can catch baby's first pies . . . then record his or Bell and Howell. Sets nto baby's budget.

nt tie silks, impeccable Hurd, on the hill. Figs of blue . . . beige . . the good taste and taild, mating suits to other w patterned wines, the y or brown.

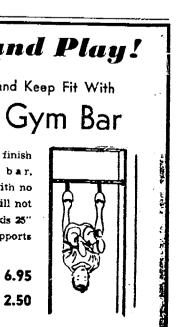
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e story also tells of a ery which cast suspicion the man she loved. s Howard, who has a wide

ledge of the lake country i she loves, also made her a tale of a region just for romance and advert-



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American Jewish leaders to ask of a series of six articles on their aid in urging Israel to the three Capitol Improvecomply with UN demands. ment Bond Proposals which will be voted on at the Grosse Saturday, February 23 Pointe Woods general election

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**ISRAEL REJECTED Presi-**

dent Eisenhower's plea to with-

Mideast territory, but said it

hopes it can discuss further with

DAVID BEN-GURION, Pre-April 1st.) mier of Israel, is threatened The Grosse Pointe Woods with revolt in his government Citizens Advisory Commitif Israel yields to pressure to surrender the Gaza Strip and the area of the Gulf of Aqaba. He may run into serious diffi- tailed consideration to Ghesculty getting a vote of confiquire Park. This bond issue

dence in Parliament, which comes before the voters April stands united on a "no-with- 1, and requires a 60 per cent drawal" policy, the stand being affirmative vote. taken by Israel regarding the Ghesquiere Park was acquired and hour to strike. crucial issue.

in 1945 for less than 1/10 of its current value. Fortunately, the Sunday, February 24 park is situated in Mack avenue THE REFUSAL of Russian between Huntington and Ken-Zone authorities to permit six more, in the city's most densely State Department representa-

populated area. This would be tives to drive through the Soviet the only major improved park Zone to isolated Berlin, was of its size within the city limits. vigorously protested by the United States Army. The Ameri-

**Facilities Limited** The'30 acres of property has

born checkpoint on the East-West German border by Russtate since its acquisition. Pressian guards and were forced to ent facilities are extremely return to Hamburg where they limited, with hockey and skatwork in the United States Coning rinks used in the winter and a soft-ball diamond and two

sulate. \* \* \* tennis courts in the summer. An Monday, February 25 unpaved road now runs through THE EISENHOWER DOCthe area.

cans were barred at the Marien-

sador Abba Eban was reported

to have returned from Jer-

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of its rights.

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TRINE and the Israeli occupa-Plans call for development of tion of Egyptian territory will the park for family use. The be discussed by the Arab Big park area will include improve-Four in the Abdine Palace, forments such as a comfort station, mer headquarters of ex-King handball and volleyball courts, Farouk. The summit conference additional tennis courts, basewill be attended by King Saud ball diamonds, children's playof Saudi Arabia, King Hussein ground equipment, picnic and of Jordan, President Nasser of parking facilities. Egypt and President Shukri These improvements for Ghes-Kuwatly of Syria. King Saud is quiere Park follow the specific expected to give his partner's a recommendations of nationally first hand account of his recent recognized authorities and have meeting with President Eisenthe full support of the city hower, and it might be from this Council, Planning Commission; account that Nasser will map

**Recreation Board and Citizens** his future policy regarding Is-Advisory Committee. raeli occupation of his country's Supervision will be provided territory. Nasser might be

caught in the middle when his partners express their views. of the proposed new Municipal World in 80 Days by horse and Building which will serve as a space ship; a Kangaroo Court Tuesday, February 26 barrier between the park and A SETTLEMENT of the Is

traffic on Mack avenue. raeli-Egyption deadlock appears Question of Needs to be fading as Israeli Ambas-

The question of providing ure Chest; Silhouettes; a Krazy on the windows. Still the men ed villages to be used for their (Continued on Page 2)

usalem without any compromise plan to solve the crisis. In Jer-School to Hold Open House usalem itself, the Israeli Knesset (Parliament), by a vote of For Dads on Election Day 72-29, gave Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion a vote of confidence, after he informed mem-

Mason Elementary School has over 600 individual parentbers that Israel will stand fast announced a program which teacher conferences as a suppleon its demands for protection may well become a pattern for ment to the report cards. Fewother Michigan school: an Open |er than 100 fathers were able

period in 1955. This is due the Ev. Lutheran Church at Ver- near the end of this year. A longing to John Quinlan of 894 increase of the weight tax on nier road and W Street in member of the American Luth- Lakepointe, as it stood in front House for Fathers on election to come in. Our staff in evalu-Farms Police Chief Walter R. certain types of trucks, and the Grosse Pointe Woods will be eran Church, First English has of Quinlan's house. Wednesday, February 27 day. The idea behind it is to ating the conferences afterward Hoyt, said that another half raising of the state gasoline tax laid on Sunday, March 3, at been located at Mt. Elliott and At the scene, McManus told hour of inhaling the carbon from four and a half cents to difference of the Mack avenues in Detroit for police that he blacked out while SENATOR McCLELLAN (D., give the fathers of Mason School agreed that, despite the remark-Ark.), chairman of a special boys and girls the opportunity able number of mothers who Senate rackets investigating to look in on their children in came, it seemed a shame not monoxied fumes and the men six cents, effective June 1, 1955. edifice was started early in more than 60 years. monoxied fumes and the men would have probably been found dead. He said both men had been drinking heavily. BURNING CURIOSITY A City police officer took two-year-old Timmy Onstwedder of State Highway Department; and committee, launched a "stu-pendous" investigation of racket tremely difficult for most men too." driving east on Lakepointe, and which might involve more than Since they will be at Mason fore, a Mason teacher suggested 29 cities. He chose as a starting to vote sometime on Tuesday, the open house idea and it was point, alleged links between March 5, anyway, the school enthusiastically supported. Plans racketeers and several Team- staff felt that the men might were discussed. Another teacher sters Union officials in Portland make a special effort to stop by urged that the children themand Seattle, Ore. Evidence might for a brief visit. 392 St. Clair avenue, to Bon split as follows: thirty-seven/ The church is planned to ac- Herb McClure of Hollywood his car under control and causselves share in the planning-"touch on" affairs in Spokane, Miss Ethel Tucker, Mason's agreed! also, it was said by Robert F. principal, explained it. "Earlier Someo Secours Hospital Saturday, Feb- fifty-sixths to the counties, and commodate over 600 worship- road is superintendent of the ing an accident. Someone told of a youngster's ruary 23. Tim burned his left nineteen/fifty-sixths to the cities pers with adequate facilities Sunday School which has over The extent of his chest in-Kennedy, committee counsel. this winter," she said, "we held. hand on the stove. and incorporated villages. provided for educational and 50 shildren enrolled. juries were not disclosed.

7,000 Prizes for Kids "There'll be about 7,000" prizes for children—including two new racing bikes, one for a boy and one for a girl, naturally."

"Admission is free," added Christian, "and the price to our many, many shows and games Alert Resident is only a dime each. "What's more, nobody can Saves Two Lives spend much money without getting a bagful of prizes," added

An alert Pointe resident Briscoe. Mrs. William Pishalski, the believed directly responsible projects chairman, said she exfor saving the lives of two Detroit men, Saturday evening, pects the Spook House to con-February 23. tinue its reign as the Karnival's best buy. Farms police received a call

**Many Other' Attractions** Also planned are a Rogue's

Gallery, a humorous guessing by the Department of Parks and game based on Kerby teachers' Lewiston road. A squad car was Recreation. This is also the site baby pictures; Around the ocation.

complete with costumed judges, a sheriff and posses; a Kitchen Kupboard (baked sale); Treas-

state, as provided for in Act 51, Section 12, of the Public Acts of 1951 as amended. **Total Receipt Figures** 

P-TA will sponsor an old-time The net receipts for the last quarter of 1955 were \$31,631,-826.04, representing an increase of \$767,074.10 for 1956, over the same period last year.

> Gross net receipts of the Fund for 1956 amounted to \$33,537,-168.14, from which was deducted the Secretary of State's collection cost of \$1,138,268.

Total net receipts for the four quarters of 1956 came to \$158,-35,234.57, as compared to \$153,-591,314.23 for 1955.

about 10:45 p.m., that two men After deductions for nonwere parked in a car with the highway uses and collections motor running in front of 160 costs, the money is distributed as follows: 44 percent to the State Highway Department for

their car. They tried to arouse Kat booth and even a magician, did not respond. Finally the of- roads and streets.

ficers broke a window and dragged the men from the auto. An ambulance was summoned

"We have a couple of things

we're going to do for Kerby

School and if we don't; our

Western lynching."

and both men were revived. The pair were identified as Herbert Clay and his brother, in the last quarter of 1956, un-Arnet, both of Detroit addresses. They explained that they were ture, as compared to \$8,476,waiting for Herbert's wife, who 267.66 collected during the same was employed in the neighbor- period in 1955. This is due the hood.

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To Plant Trees Along Streets The Farms council at a regu-

ress report on mutual aid was larly scheduled meeting on presented to the council last Monday, February 25, approved a low bid of \$3,100 for the plant\_ ing of new trees in three areas signed the agreement. of its city.

Eighteen to twenty trees will Acting City Clerk Dawson Nacy | night. be planted on the west side of said it is not known what the Kercheval between the sidewalk Farms council's reaction to the and the curb. The strip will City's request will be. run from Moross to Touraine Shores Village Superintendwhere the new sewer has been ent Thomas Jeffries was report-

Four kinds of trees will be business and therefore was not must have adequate funds to planted, American ash, sugar available for immediate commaple, Norway maple, and hopa | ment. crab.

Additional trees will be plant- view of the fact that the change ed on Beaupre between Step- request was turned down, the hens and McMillan, and on the Park might negotiate with De-Hits Parked Car; Fisher and McMillan. Work will the past. A contract of this type Driver Injured begin as soon as the ground has was in force up to several completely thawed. (Continued on Page 2)



given by Commissioner Ziegler English Lutheran Church Set to Lay Cornerstone

Have Addressed Meetings

In its endeavors to inform all month by Acting City Manager | Grosse Pointe residents of the Sidney DeBoer, has not yet facts of this situation, members of the Board have been addres-DeBoer is on vacation, but sing meetings almost every

"Although no one likes to have his taxes raised". Robert F. Weber, president of the board stated. "never-the-less, I am confident that the voters of Grosse ed to be out of town on official Pointe will recognize that we keep our fine school system, as it traditionally has been, one of Lane told the Park council in the leaders in the country."



A Park resident, who told police that he blacked out while driving, suffered multiple injuries when his vehicle crashed into a parked car on Lakepointe, on Wednesday, February 20.

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Francis McManus, 56. of 811 Cornerstone for the new social needs. Completion of the Beaconsfield, a Park police restructure of the First English \$560,000 structure is scheduled port showed, struck a car be-

According to the information concerning the Weight and Gas Tax, \$8,565,702.65 was collected der Act 87 of the 1955 Legisla-

installed.

immediately dispatched to the expenditure on state trunkline T.h e investigating officers highways in both rural and urfound the two men locked in ban roads; 37 percent to the counties for county road; and 19

them by shouting and pounding percent to cities and incorporat-

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### **Open House**

(Continued from Page 1)

efforts to get her father to visit the school. "I asked Daddy if he please wouldn't take a day off from work and come to see where I work. He said he was sorry but he just couldn't do it. He said mother would just have to do it for him. But I want daddy to meet my teacher!" Other teachers mentioned similar conversations.

What if some of the fathers ing its early and rapid growth. do not vote until after school Bob finished his service in the is dismissed? Mason teachers position of committee chairman have thought of that too: the and Minnard in the position of entire school staff will have cub master. dinner together at school and remain in the building until after the polls close.

"The men will still be able to meet their children's teachers even if school is out," said Miss Tucker. "Many of the boys and formance. girls wanted to remain in session throughout the evening so. that they would be in class when their fathers came. They were disappointed when we decided against this suggestion." Son Banquet. Although planned primarily

for Mason's fathers, the school staff is extending its invitation to all interested citizens in the Mason area. And of course, the Club to Meet mothers are also welcome to come.

A Mason school custom of "A 10-Point Program for long standing is to serve coffee Republican Victory" is the topic at each school election to all voters. This custom will be continued on Tuesday, March 5.



By Cub Scouts (Continued from Page 1) Wrigley, Christ Episcopal Bob Christian and Minnard Church; Mrs. John LaDuke and Mumaw were honored at the Mrs. Ian Smith, both from Annual Cub Scout Mather and Grace Evangelical and Re-Son banquet, February 25, at formed Church: Mrs. Wallace G. Kerby School.

**Two Paid Honor** 

Brownson and Mrs. C. W. Zent-The men were presented with graf, Methodist Church; Mrs. G. certificates by Pack 481 in rec-L. Brownell and Mrs. Daniel ognition for extraordinary lead-W. Hembel, Grosse Pointle ership and faithful effort in the Woods Presbyterian Church; and formation and the conducting Mrs. James Lafer and Mrs. Euof the affairs of the pack durgene Klaver, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Music to Be Heard

Announce Day of Prayer

church nursery by Mrs. John R.

To Contact Hospitals

An important part of World

Day of Prayer is the reading of

O'Dell and her committee.

homes.

Music will be provided durfrom Grosse Pointe Congregaing the service by James S. tional Church; St. John's Hos-It was felt by all who had Vaughan, assistant organist and pital, Mrs. Charles Shanka, Mrs. been associated with them that carillonneur at Memorial James Lockwood, Mrs. Russell these two men functioned in a Church, and by the A Capella Scott and Mrs. Clyde Bowles,

manner beyond the call of duty, Choir from Grosse Pointe High from Grosse Pointe Methodist and that the rapid growth and School, under the direction of present success of the pack is John E. Finch. Church; Cottage Hospital, Mrs.

Milton Cross and Mrs. Joseph Serving as ushers are Mrs. largely a result of their per-Ryan, St. Michael's Episcopal Hansel D. Wilson and Mrs. Church; Fisher Convalescent The sons of Bob and Min- Ernest P. Lamb, Grosse Pointe nard are both graduating from Memorial Church; Mrs. Arthur Home, Mrs. Daniel W. Hembel, Mrs. Charles Brownell, Mrs. the Cubs so the pack conferred Walker and Mrs. John R. Barthe honor of these certificates low, St. Michael's Church; Mrs. Floyd Siebers and Mrs. Wilbur at this, their last Father and Wilbur Krogh and Mrs. Floyd Krogh, Grosse Pointe Woods Sieber, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church; Michigan

Memorial Convalescent Home, Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Robert J. Conway from During the service, small chil-Young Republican Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. dren will be cared for in the

**Rally Planned** 

chosen by State Representative All Republican candidates for from the offerings made at George Wahr Sallade for a state office in the April 1 spring speech to be given on Thursday, February 28, at a meeting election will participate in a Literacy, higher education, day

trict Republican Club. The meet- day, March 5, in the 14th Coning will be held at 8 p.m. at gressional District. Buckingham Hall, Harper at The 14th Congressional Dis-

trict Republican Committee is Representative Sallade, an sponsoring the rally to be held

Ann Arbor resident and Univer- in Embassy Hall, 15220 Harper, partment of United Church sity of Michigan law student, Detroit. is now serving his second term Each candidate will wear a of the Churches of Christ in in 'the State Legislature. Long

sandwich board giving his name the U.S.A. active in politics, Representaand the office for which he is tive Sallade gained prominance running. After a formal introduring his first legislative term

duction to the group, candidates as one of a group known as the will scatter around the room and Republican workers and All interested Republicans be-

tween the ages of 16 and 36 are precinct delegates will question each one individually. urged by Tom Cochrane, chair-Candidates who will attend man of the club, to attend this

meeting and join in the social are: George M. Foster, candihour that follows the business date for highway commissioner; Dr. Edgar L. Harden, candidate for superintendent of public in-

The fellow who thinks he struction; Alfred W. Connable, knows it all seldom wins an candidate for regent of the University of Michigan; Mrs. Ethel Watt, candidate for regent of



#### (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) funds for this development must months ago, and was not rebe resolved in terms of actual newed after its termination. needs and cost. The Advisory Paid \$1,000 Per Year Committee is convinced that the In the previous Park-Detroit

Woods Bonds Mutual Aid

agreement, the Park paid \$1,000

a year for standby, and \$100 for

the first hour, and \$75 for each

additional hour per firefighting

apparatus and a squad of men.

troit do not materialize. Lane

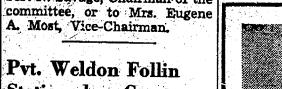
said, then the Park will have to

seek some other plan, possibly

If the negotiations with De-

the service and the distribution need is acute and that costs will of the "Call to Prayer" leaflets keep increasing the longer acin hospitals and convalescent tion is deferred. The bond issue amounts to \$135,000, to bear in-Mrs. Clifford Wrigley is chairterest at a rate not to exceed 5 man of this project, and has apper cent per year, payable semipointed the following women to annually, over a term of 10 assist her: visiting Bon Secours years. The cost to the property Hospital will be Mrs. Harold W. owner is estimated to average Beattie, Mrs. Harry M. Crooks, 35 cents per year per \$1,000 of Jr., and Mrs. H. L. Caverly. assessed valuation over a ten ing for aid from any sister comyear period. Details of financing munity in emergencies. article.

> The remaining bond issues will be reviewed in future reports from the Citizens Advisory Demetra Christophilli of Greece Committee. Questions regarding has arrived at her son's home any phase of these propositions here to begin "a new life" in should be addressed to Mr. Her- America. She is 100. bert N. Savage, Chairman of the



**Stationed on Coast** 

To Show Film Strip

On March 5, at the Women's Association luncheon at Memorial Church, a film strip will By Republicans show how children and their tached to the Personnel Departparents across the world benefit

Pvt. Follin joined the Army World Day of Prayer services, last July. He was first assigned of the 14th Congressional Dis- rally to be held at 8 p.m. Tues- care centers, vacation church then transferred to Fort Knox, schools, scholarships, bookmo- Ky., for more basic training. He biles and teacher training are was stationed in Kentucky until only a few of the projects that his transfer to Fort Ord.

Mrs. Follin, the former Diane year, which, in this country, is Vandermark, will leave March sponsored by the General De- 9 to join her husband in California

Women of the National Council

Provisions of the Geneva Convention or Treaty provided for

Remember it takes just as the humane treatment of primuch energy to wish as it does soners and wounded men in wartime. to plan.





Thursday, February 28, 1957

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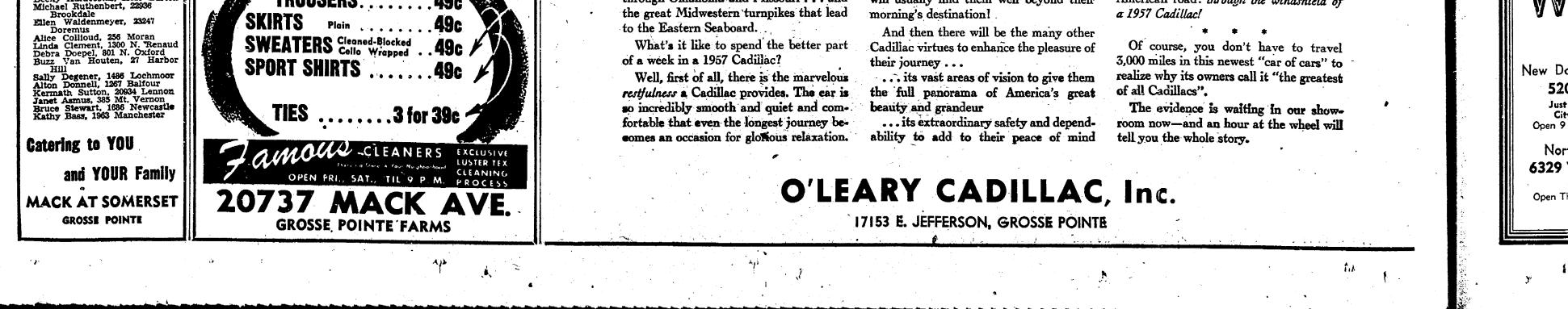
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### Park Police Requesting Pay Hike, Other Benefits

The Park police personnel, the summer, and two in the through its Lodge No. 102, Fra- | winter.

ternal Order of Police, has peti-6. A clothing allowance be tioned for a pay increase and given to detectives or men asfringe benefits. signed to such work, with \$15 a The local FOP presented its month given to patrolmen aspetition to Park City Manager Everitt B. Lane on Wednesday, February 20, after holding a meeting a work are in the petition as a signed to the detective bureau; and 7. The city take action to help establish a retirement plan meeting a week earlier to draft and authorize a request for the increases

Lane said the petition has not been presented to the Park

The police officers, according council, which decides pay into the petition, said they believe creases and benefits, but it will that certain pay and fringe be. However, he added, nothbenefits are due them, in accord- ing can be done until the 1957ance with the increases and 58 city budget is determined in benefits being given to police June. departments and police officers

He said that this is an adminthroughout the State and the istrative matter, and must be rest of the country. studied before it can be accept-

The letter to Lane carries sev- | ed or rejected. en points: 1. A 15 percent pay increase over present pay scales

(a patrolman's base pay is about Car Rams Tree; \$5,200 a year); 2. An increase of paid holidays from four days to Lands on Lawn six days a year, or the equiva-

lent in double pay for the same James B. Green, 21, of 412 number of days; 3. The estab-Park, Oak Park, was ticketed by lishment of longevity pay to Park police on Saturday, Febstart at the end of five years of ruary 23, for causing an acciservice, and continuing until 20 dent at Jefferson and Harvard, years has been reached, that is, in which one person was slightly after five years pay be increased injured and considerable dam-\$100, and an additional \$100 age resulted. every five years until the maxi-

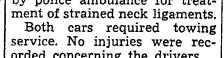
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at least half the time coming at The report said Green ran retirement; and sick time be into the rear of a car driven rated at 17 working days a year; by Chester J. Gawronski, 28, of 5: The granting of four weeks 6842 Drexel, Dearborn, also govacation a year, two weeks in ing east, after which he lost con-

trol and struck a tree causing his car to spin around. The impact against the tree made Green's car cut through a row of shrubbery in front of the home of Frederick Kammer,

Gawronski's car was forced

A passenger in Gawronski's vehicle, Rosemary Robert, 23, of 4410 Marseilles, Detroit, was CLEANERS AND TAILORS taken to Bon Secours Hospital VA 1-4063 by police ambulance for treat-



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### Nephrosis Committee Plans Fund Drive



Grosse Pointe members of the Michigan Chapter of the National Nephrosis Foundation are making plans for the annual fund drive which will take place from March 1 through March 31. Commit-' THER, MRS. TERNES, MRS. WILLIAM tee members who met in the home of Mrs.

-Picture by Fred Runnells William A. Ternes recently are shown above. They are, left to right: MRS. FRANCIS N. MORAN, MRS. CHARLES

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A. BYRON and MRS. PAUL F. BARKER.

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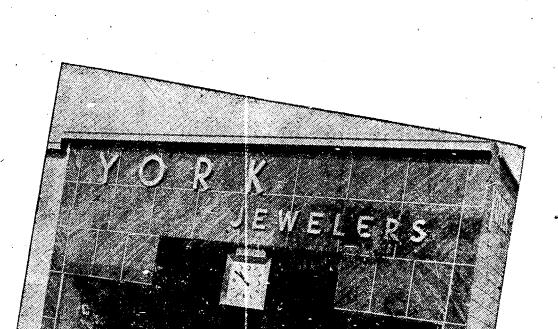
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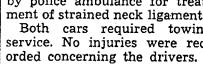


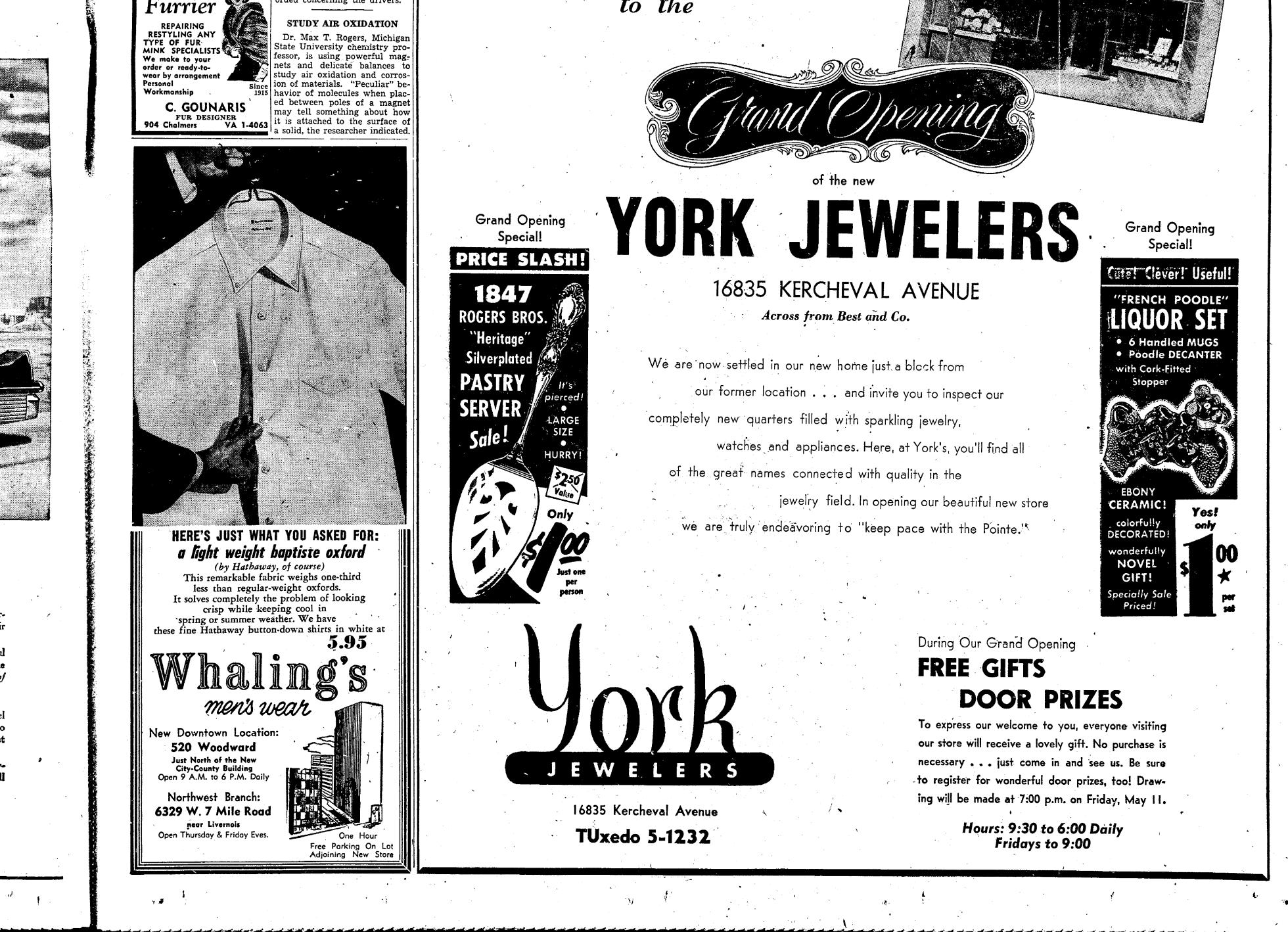
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### Daughters of British Empire Plan Meeting

The Princess Beatrice Chap-, Patrick. The members will dister, Daughters of the British play possessions acquired in Empire, will hold a meeting Ireland and pictures will be **On Family Film Program** Monday, March 4, at 1:30 in the shown of that country. The March Family Film Night countless sessions of exercise, of the Grosse Pointe Public Li- study and rehearsals necessary home of Mrs. Paul Preuthun, 1229 Bedford road.

A lodestone is a form of mag- brary will offer four attractive to make a good ballet dancer Tyrone Carnival on Saturday, The theme of the luncheon netite, which sometimes is used color films for the entertain- are described. Sequences of her March 2, from 1 to 8 p.m. and the program will be St. as iron ore.

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W. Taylor and Mrs. Muriel Kreske, and one full-time teacher, Mr. Watling. instructs



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tending. The showing is plan- size the sacrifice and hard work

March 1, at 7:30 p.m. It will be depict sequences from Ravel's

held in the upstairs meeting ballet, "The Beauty and the

room of the Central Library at Beast." This film, also in color,

Tomorrow night's program of Flowers," which depicts with will feature a 35-minute color the use of time-lapse photogra-

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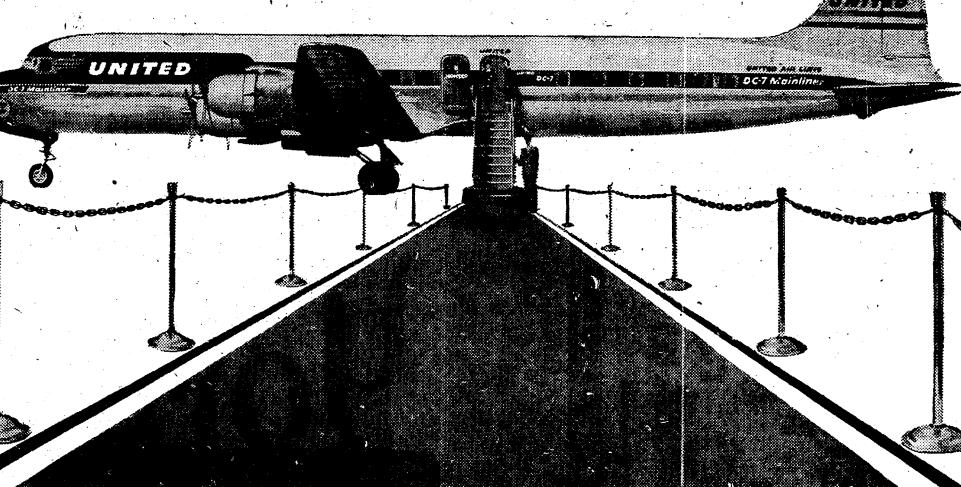
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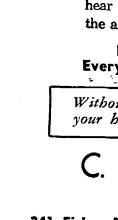
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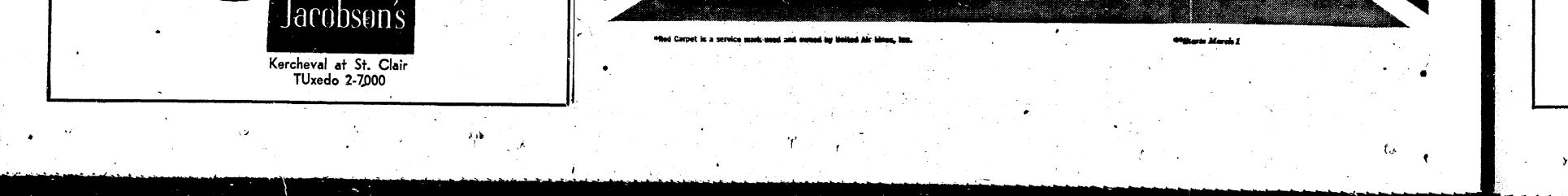
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Samuel J. Torina, Assistant Mrs. John Shada, chairman of Attorney General, will be chair- the Family Life Committee for man of the first meeting of the the Detroit Archdiocese. Grosse Pointe Council of Better Mrs. Shada works in conjunc-Literature for Youth. tion with Judge Nathan L. Kaufman on the Wayne County The group plans to meet at Citizens Youth Committee. Her the Grosse Pointe Library at Fisher and Kercheval, on Tuestopic will be "Reflections in the Home.' day, March 5, at 8 p.m. The aim of the council is to The guest speaker will be ceep local newsstands free of

pornographic literature and make access to it more difficult Serving Grosse Pointe for the young. **ROBERT H. DOYLE** 

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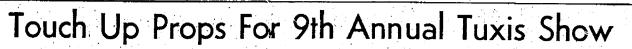


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-Picture by Fred Runnells McKEE, MRS. DOUGLAS MACALPINE. ART BROOKS, and KEN McMILLIN. Mrs. Eades and Mrs. Macalpine designed and helped the students construct the elephants which will be featured in the circus scene. Art and Ken will be inside one of the animals.

### Foundation Set To Start Drive |Two Burglaries

At a meeting of committee, had developed this strange di- Revealed in Park chairmen this week, at the home sease. Nephrosis has only reof Mrs. William A. Ternes in cently been defined as apart Park police are investigating two breakings and enterings of month-long drive starting from "general kidney disease." business establishments during March 1 of the National Neph- Its cause and cure are still unthe early morning of Sunday, rosis Foundation were well un- solved, it usually strikes chil-February 24. der way, with a goal of \$60,000 dren between the ages of 2 to Entered were the Thompson for Michigan alone. Service Station, 15422 Mack; 5 with only a 50-50 chance of Mrs. Harley Earl has accepted and the Cupid's Drive-In Resrecovery, and results in lengthy the position of honorary chairtaurant, 16624 Mack. and costly hospital care. Burglars entered the gas staman in Grosse Pointe, with Mrs. Through the leadership of William Ternes taking on the tion by removing a window

job as fund raising chairman. Douglas Adair, president of the pane at the rear of the estab-Michigan Chapter, the original-The following committee chairlishment. Nothing was taken, acmen were appointed at this ly small group of interested percording to Park Police Chief week's meeting: Mrs. Charles sons has developed the Michi-Arthur Louwers.

A. McFeely, Mrs. Francis Mor- gan Chapter into an important The restaurant was broken an, co-chairmen in charge of and large link in the National into by smashing a small wincanvassing; Mrs. John K. Roney, Foundation. dow at the side of the building, cannisters; Mrs. Edward J. At present, groups all over the chief said. A small amount Guenther, Mrs. Albert Jehle and the metropolitan and suburban of cash was taken as far as

**Pointers** Given **UM** Degrees

Degrees have been granted to 1,159 University of Michigan students who successfully completed requirements at the end of the fall semester this month. All but three of the University's school and colleges granted degrees. No students were graduated by the Medical School, School of Dentistry including the Dental Hygiene curriculum, or Flint College. This year the University held mid-year commencement exercise on request of the students, the first at this time since stepped-up wartime school years.

Grosse Pointe was well-represented in the mid-term graduating class. Those granted degrees included: William Johnston Adams, 305 University; Richard Patrick Donahue, 1324 Balfour; Bonnie Glasgow, 1170 Harvard; George Frederick Glattes, Jr., 563 Neff; Donna Lee Hewitt, 1222 Berkshire; David Charles McCarrow, 476 Touraine; Geoffrey Creighton Mac-Glashan, 395 Rivard blvd.; Ernest William Nigg, Jr., 850 Balfour; Howard Ritter Poe, 447 Maison; David Fromm Rentschler, 773 Whittier: Mary Louise Sullivan, 414 Fisher; Richard Jackson Bingham, 464 Chalfonte; Joann Kathryn Kamatz, 542 Barrington; Delphine Walgenbach, 888 Barrington. It never pays to advertise for lost opportunities.

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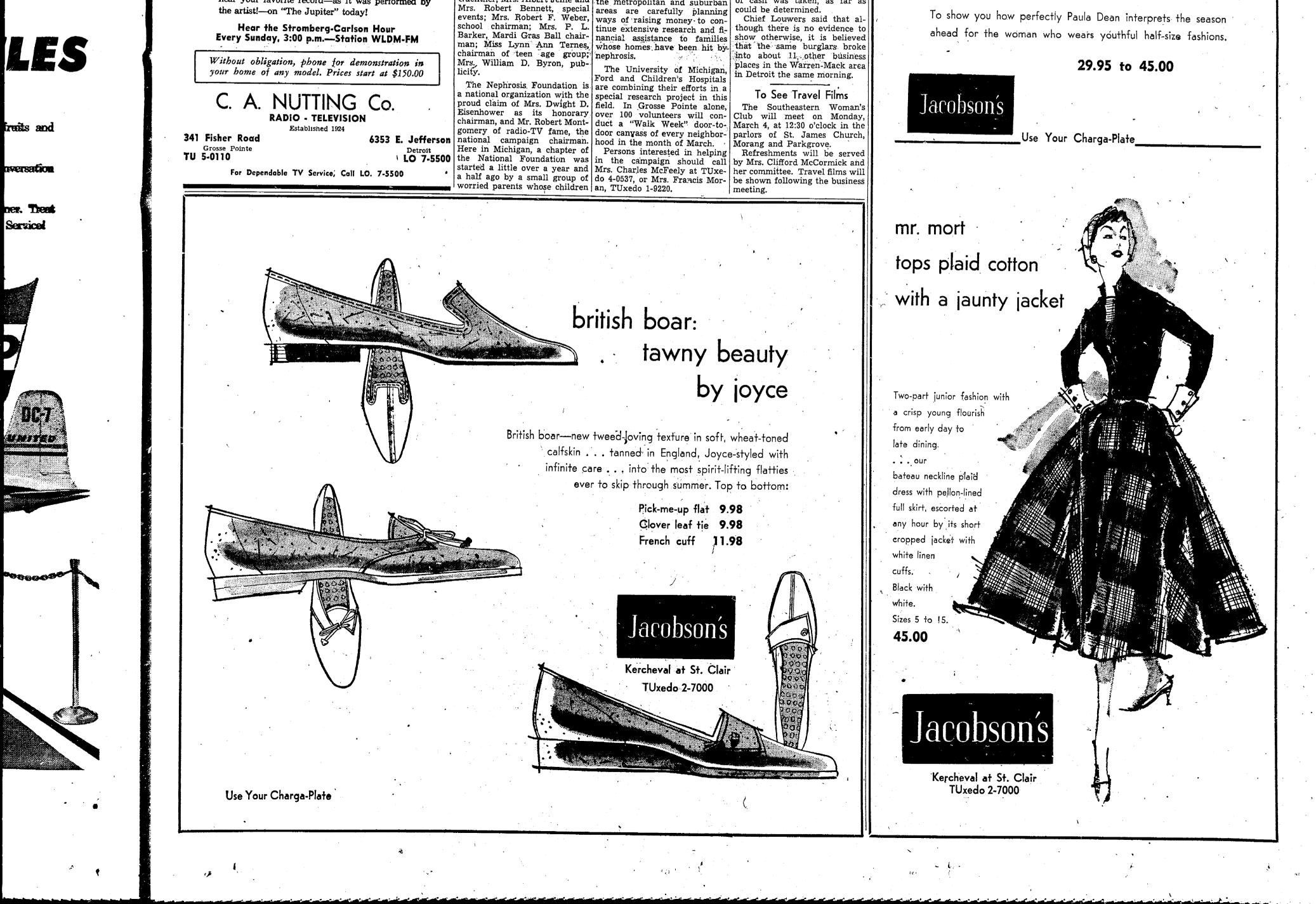
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Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, director participated as a speaker or of the Department of Pupil discussion leader in many state

Personnel for the public schools and national meetings. He is

of Grosse Pointe, was nomin- now serving on the Governor's ated as the Democratic Party Educational Finance Study

candidate at the Democratic Commission and Advisory Com-

past member of the Board of

Dr. Bartlett has been active

in the Democratic party for the

past 25 years and was one of

the organizers of the Grosse

Pointe Democratic Club and is

presently secretary of that club.

He is a past chairman of the

Wayne County Democratic

Business and Professional Or-

ganization. He is a member of

the 14th Congressional District

Democratic Organization and he

was Democratic candidate for

the Office of Superintendent of

Public Instruction in 1955, when he lost by a small margin.

Dr. Bartlett's name was plac-

ed in nomination at the Demo-

cratic Convention by J. D. Bar-

low, president of the Grosse

To AAUW About Lebanon

Mrs. Frank Fitt will give a

ternational Relations group of

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Mrs. E. H. Bahn at 1386 Gray-

ton road. Mrs. A. J. Glazko will

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be the assisting hostess.

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talk, "Lebanon, 1956," to the In-

AAUW, on March 7 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Frank Fitt to Talk

Directors of this club.

Grand Rapids Saturday, Feb- College.

Dr. Bartlett is now complet-

ing his thirty-second year in educational work. He has taught

in rural schools, worked in the

division of Special Education,

Detroit Public Schools, and for

25 years has been in an admin-

istrative position for the Grosse.

He has lived in Michigan since

1923 and received his bachelor's

master's and doctor's degrees in

education from the University

of Michigan. In addition he has

had greduate work at both

Columbia and Wayne State

Universities. While at the Uni-

versity of Michigan, he served on the faculty and later taught

at Michigan State Normal Col-

lege in a summer session. He

has also served on the teaching

staff of Wayne State University.

experience in the fields of spe-

cial education which deals with

the education of handicapped

children, clinical psychology,

guidance, curriculum develop-

ment, child accounting, attend-

ance work and general school administration. He developed

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ternational Business Machines

Corporation a system for the

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He has had wide and varied

Pointe Public School System.

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### **Reports Indicate Gas Safest Fuel**

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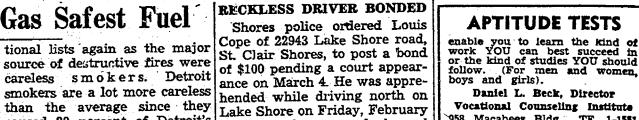
State Convention meeting in mittee for Eastern Michigan gas. The national average, according to the latest report of ruary 23, for the office of State Dr. Bartlett has been active in the National Fire Protection As-Superintendent of Public In- civic and community affairs, sociation, credits electricity with struction, to be voted on come having served as a member of causing six times as many fires the War Price and Rationing as gas. Defective oil furnaces in Board in which capacity he was Detroit caused 38 fires, comresponsible for the organizapared to nine for gas furnaces, a tion of all of the rationing profour-to-one advantage for gas. grams conducted through the Only 1.3 percent of the 5,223

schools. He has served as chairman of many local groups and gas or gas appliances, compared, work, 126. committees such as the Comto two percent of the 811,800 munity Fund, Red Cross, Waste fires across the nation. Elec-Paper and Salvage Campaigns, tricity was also safer in Detroit Chest X-ray programs and is presently chairman of the In- than elsewhere. Here 9.9 pertelligence Committee of the cent of all fires were electrical, local Civil Defense Program. He is a member of the Grosse shows 12.3 percent. Pointe Rotary Club and is a Heading the local and na- 8:30 p.m.

Ten sources of fire accounted for four fifths of all fires reported in Detroit last year; Smokers, 1,529; children and matches, 667; bonfires and grass involving buildings, 659; elec-

trical wiring, 300; grease, 186; incendiary and sparks from chimneys, both 181; ovens, furnaces and stoves near woodwork, 179; electrical appliances, fires in Detroit were caused by 166, and steam pipes near wood-

William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People" opens at the Wayne State University Theatre Friday, March 1, with additional perwhile the national average formances Saturday. March 2, and March 7, 8 and 9,, all at



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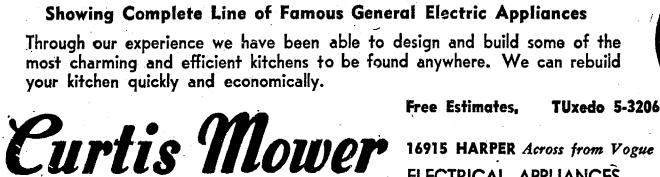
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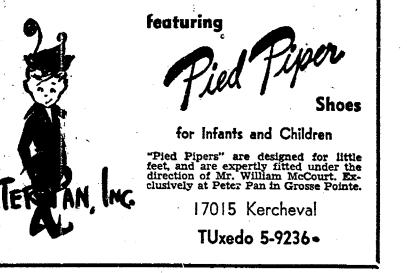
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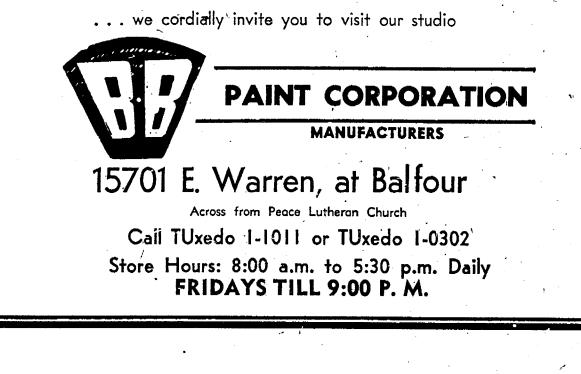
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On February 25, Sea Explor-er Ship 19, Boy Scouts of America, held its annual elec-Chuck Ward is treasurer. Crew tion for the Ship's officers. John leaders elected ar as follows. Cook was elected to the Boat- Ben Weyhing, Harry Haberswain's position. Howard Har- korn, and Karl Klokke.

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CHET SAMPSON	dle parkway of Mack avenu Lang says there are alread
Suggests That You	40 large trees in the parkwa between Warren and Vernie
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join one of the following tours:	ground. The \$5,000 cost of the additional landscaping will
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### **Mack Parkway** To Be Planted

Councilman George S. Lang, announced to the Farms Council, Monday evening, February 25, that after eight months of egotiations, the Wayne County oad Commission has agreed to ant 210 new trees in the mide parkway of Mack avenue.

Lang says there are already large trees in the parkway tween Warren and Vernier. ne new trees, sugar maple, gwood, Hawthorne, crab ape, and American elm, will be supplement to the existing ndscaping.

In addition to the new trees, 5 shrubs will be planted. A okesman said work will begin hen the frost leaves the ound. The \$5,000 cost of the lditional landscaping will be orne by the Wayne County oad Commission. There will no costs incurred by Grosse inte Farms.

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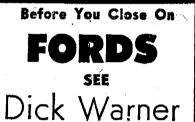
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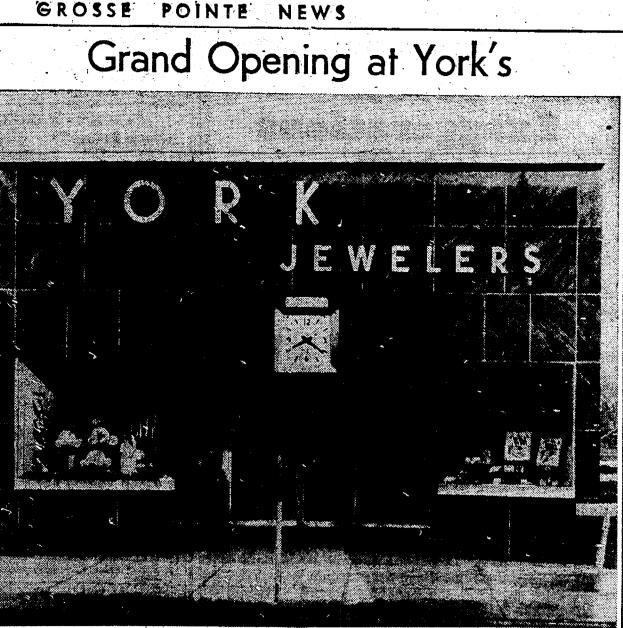
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### Cast of 400 Busy Preparing For Big Tuxis Club Show The Park council, on Monday, February 25, approved the ap-

Nearly 400 high school young a skating scene, the "Skaters pointment of Robert Hutton of 033 Devonshire, to the Board of people will compose the cast of Waltz" will be performed by

"High, Wide and Handsome," Cora Palmer and Gregg Stover, the annual variety show spon- Ruth Craig and Kenneth Ericksored and presented by the son, Sally Whittingham and Tuxis Club of the Grosse Pointe Jim Ryan, Sue McKee and Bob ton, who resigned when he Memorial Church. It is the Marcereau, Betsy Gibson and largest cast the show has ever Dennis Hykes, Barbara Brownhad, a substantial increase over ell and Andy Penz, Sue Conner The new member of the Board the 100 members who appeared and Art Brocks, Jane Berry,

will serve Wortley's unexpired in the first presentation back and Neil Georgi, Virginia Thompson and Bob Hawley. With opening night just one

Musical Comedy Scene week away, every available From the musical comedy room in the church house is Mrs. Dorothy Kelly of 1074 being used for final rehearsals "Floradora," "Tell Me Pretty Hawthorne, was taken to St. and for completing the paint-Maiden" will be told in song John Hospital by Woods police ing of the many large backand dance by Penny Rydholm,

Nancy Lauppe, Judy Hassel,

Brenda Mason, Audrey Schmidt,

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ruary 20, when she broke her ankle. She fell and injured her-hit seems to have been making Mr. Richard Lofts, director of the rounds for already tickets vocal music at Roseville High are difficult to obtain. The cur-tain will rise at 8:15 p.m. on glee club of over 100 voices as Thursday, Friday and Saturday well as several smaller vocal nights, March 7, 8, and 9 at groups. The glee club will sing Parcells Junior High School "Comin' Through the Rye," Auditorium.

"High, Wide and Handsome" "Sleep Baby Sleep," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." The ever will open with a gala circus popular "Winter Wonderland" production number designed to will be sung by an octet consist-keep alive the spirit of the cir-cus. With Dennis Hykes as Nau, Mary Garster, Penny ring master, there will be a Nickels, Calvin Knorpp, Vic parade down the aisles of the Calcaterra, Neil Delff and Bill auditorium featuring all the Gleason. Spike Quackenbush familiar figures of the side who received such an ovation shows and the main show. thows and the main show. There will be a sword swal-this year, "On the Street Where lower, strong man, bearded You Live." ladies, fat lady, clowns, 'acro- Plan

Plan Novelty Routine bats, tall man, tumblers and A surprise novely song and many others always seen at dance routine will be offered every circus. Lumbering down by Penny Rydholm and Sheila the aisles to the stage will be Slimon who have been received four of the most realistic imita- so enthusiastically as a team in tion elephants ever seen. the past two shows, "Rise and Variety Stressed

Shine" and "Front and Center." Variety with a capital "V" is Another novelty dance number being stressed this year. The will be to the tune of "Pretty audience will be taken to the Little Black Eyed Susie" as Antartic to view a dance of presented by Mary Johnstone penguins portrayed by Caroline and Libbie Zinn.

Bayless, Susan Connor, Marcia Louis Ravanal of the Ravanal Mower, Nancy Davis, Dennie School of the Dance has created Carne, Joan McKenzie, Adelaide and directed a modern jazz Eades, Mary Wardle, Anna Jo dance to "Green Door." Dancers Svenson, Gail Schleicher, Karin include Barbara Needham, Sue Olson, Diana Tesch, Jane Berry, Ludwig, Kathy Renny, Barbara Bonnie Randolph. Zube, Jo Magruder, Sue Doug-From the land of ice and las, Kathy Berry, Roberta snow the scene will shift to the Muntz, Sharon Smith, Carol land of the Bengal tiger where Nyman.

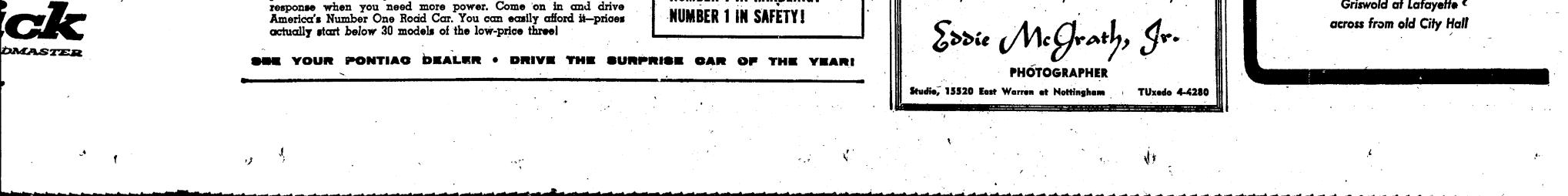
Sue Cooper, Kingsley Roney, From the musical comedy Nancy Craig, Sheila Slimon, "South Pacific," ten girls are Pattie Berard, Beverly Bay, "Gonna Wash That Man Right Dolly Beam, Nancy Spindle, Out of Their Hair." They in-Elizabeth Leete, Emmy Froclude Nancy Tallman, Sharon land, Stevie Gregory, Barbara Georgi, Marilyn Georgi, Ande Mills, Judy Sattlemeier, Joann Smart, Molly McClure, Janie Phillips, Margaret Nigro and Richter, Cindy Dreibus, Bar-Sue Malacheck will perform ap- bara Dilloway, Lynne Mulliken, bara Dilloway, Lynne Mulliken, propriately in "Tiger Rag." Linda Whims, Leslie Kovach Moving to Lake St. Clair for and Nancy Lenz.



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A list of the 42 "Notable THROUGH THESE MEN by I have business with the grass: They will be held for 30 days. Books" of 1956, compiled by a John Mason Brown and C. S. I will up and get me away where the hawk is wheeling Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for special committee of the Public Forester's THE AGE OF Lone and high; Libraries Division of the Amer- FIGHTING SAIL. experienced consultation service. Mrs. Edna Hannah And the slow clouds go by. ican Library Association, has Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1897. And how does fiction fare on will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every I will get me away to the waters that glass just been received. Thirty-fve this list? Only four titles are re-FULLY PAID CIRCULATION week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 The clouds as they pass. public libraries participated in garded as notable; A SINGLE a.m. to 5 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Monday the selection, which covers PEBBLE by John Hersey, books published through Nov- HARRY OF MONMOUTH by A. I will get me away to the woods." and Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TUxedo 1-4594.) ember 30, 1956. ember 30, 1956. Margery Maughan, Edwin. Your library has all of the O'Connor's THE LAST HUR-As we promised last week . . . here is the thesis for ...SPORTS EDITOR FRED RUNNELLS young courtiers who hope to get places with the girl of Hospital equipment available for free loan-crutches, .NEWS .NEWS JAMES J. NJAIM. wheel chairs and hospital beds. "Blood available to titles on the list except two RAH, and Kathryn Hume's THE ROBERT G. EDGAR ANNE SCHRAGE..... their dreams. This was written by just such a girl who Grosse Pointe Residents in case of accident or emer- which are on order. These books NUN'S STORY. .NEWS might even be YOUR'S. Here we go: ARTHUR R. BLYLER PATRICIA BLYLER.... ADVERTISING Arnold Toynbee finds a place were chosen because they are gency-free.of charge." 'Qualities You Expect in a Good Date" ADVERTISING believed to be particularly valuon the list with his widely read ROY ANGER, Jr ... ADVERTISING "Certain qualities make for good dating. When a young able for their contributions to book AN HISTORIAN'S AP-BUSINESS Thursday, February 28 IOHN MacKENZIE man reaches the age of dating girls, the opposite sex, he understanding among indivi-PROACH TO RELIGION. Oth-ACCOUNTS JOANNE HARGIS. must acquire certain qualities besides the girl's telephone sGrosse Pointe Cinema League-VACATION IN SWITZduals and groups, their originalers given mention are AUTUMN ...CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING BARBARA BURROWS.. number. For example, he must learn how to help his ERLAND-Movies by Paul Frey-The public is wel- ity or fine writing, but above all CIRCULATION FLORA HARDING. ACROSS AMERICA by Edwin come without charge-8 p.m. Cinderella into her riding cape and know how to escort her for their genuine interest and W. Teale, THE SINGING WILappeal for the general reader DERNESS by Siguard F. Olsen, to the carriage. Prince Charming must be able to hold an Vote 'Yes' Next Tuesday who seeks to broaden and deep-THE PITIFUL AND THE intelligent conversation, talking about things that interest Friday, March 1 en his understanding of himself, PROUD by Carl T. Rowan and NEW LIVES FOR OLD by Marthe Young Lady and not of super 88's with stick shift and \*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—10 a.m. his world, and his society. The election scheduled for Tuesday, March 5, is a very blown caddies with milled 4/5 13Y by 1/4 heads. \*Ballroom Dancing Classes-Ship Wreck Party-Mr. and Slightly more than one-fourth garet Meade. "Girls like to be flattered but only when it is truly important one for the maintenance and continued develop-Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors—4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 of the titles fall in the category •A complete list of the "Notmeant; no girl likes to be handed a common line. If you get ment of the Pointe's outstanding public school system. of biography. Two of these are able Books of 1956" is available Reams of copy have been submitted and printed and stuck with a quiet gal, don't be "dead wood" yourself but Calico Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. autobiographical. The famous at the desk of the three Grosse distributed by proponents and opponents of the proposals try to get her out of her shell by asking her questions American singer, Marion Anbrates its e Pointe libraries. Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m. to be voted upon. More views are expressed in letters be-low. It would seem that all have been given ample opporabout her school, the movie she liked best, etc. Ask her Iadom Club-Meeting-8 p.m. derson, tells of her early child trimming a hood in Philadelphia and her questions about general topics; in this way she will come onstrates th **Fiedler** Conducts back with more than a pleasant 'Yes' or a flat 'No.' later success at home and abroad tunity to reach a decision on the issues. on draperie Saturday, March 2 in MY LORD, WHAT A MORN-Rising costs have caused the Board of Education to "A general rule to remember is . . . whatever you /do **Boston** Orchestra \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—9:30 a.m. ING. David Daiches, in his TWO ask for a tax increase of four mills to raise teachers' sal- on a date, help the girl to do it first. For instance, when WORLDS pictures the Jewish to 3 p.m. aries and to complete certain aspects of the building and going through a door help her through first; removing Children's Theatre-Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor-10 world of his orthodox family Silver-maned, distinguishedimprovement program. Members of the board and their coats, sitting down, ordering dinner and getting into the and the secular world of Edina.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. looking, impeccably groomed affiliated experts have devoted untold time and energy to car, etc. This simple rule applies to about everything \*Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Inburgh, where he grew up. and handsome, Arthur Fiedler, a study of the needs of the system. They have no wish to except paying the bills. who conducts the Boston Pops Among the biographies listed, structors—3:30 p.m. be extravagant in expenditures. They have every desire to Most important, do not forget to walk your date to her Tour Orchestra here at Masonic rosse Pointe Coterie-"Windy Hop" Dance for all the are Van Wyck Brooks' HELEN Temple on Saturday, March 2, keep the Pointe public schools among the very best in the door when letting her off; who knows, you may be lucky KELLER; James M. Burns' Pointes' married people-Refreshments-9 p.m. in the course of its fifth Amerienough to get a good night kiss and if not, take it like the ROOSEVELT: THE LION AND country. For this we should be grateful. The proposals deserve the support of the residents man you think your are and maybe the next time the THE FOX; Robert J. Donovan's can tour, was named for Arthur Sunday, March 3 Nikisch, the celebrated Hun-EISENHOWER: THE INSIDE and a "Yes" vote is urged on the part of every qualified circumstances may be different." \*Youth Council—Meeting—12:30 p.m. STORY; St. John Ervine's BERgarian who was conducting the ((Well, now boys ... don't say we didn't give you the elector. Boston Symphony at the time NARD SHAW; OLYMPIO, the low-down. Just feel free to ask old Aunty Pryor anything at any time. She will just dig into her files and see what \*Water and Oil Painting Classes—Hughie Lee Smith, In-Monday, March 4 life of Victor Hugo by Andre of Fiedler's birth. Maurois, and the final volume proved building projects equip-The young Arthur's father To the Editor: the sub-debs have come up with.) of the biography of JOHN QUINCY ADAMS by Samuel F. It is a source of amazement ped and readied for use as and two of his uncles were playstructor—9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Speaking of teen-age behavior ... a friend of ours visiters in the orchestra. After preto the writers how anyone can scheduled; Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work---4. Permit long-needed office ing in the south at a resort, saw a good looking young Bemis. liminary education at the Bos-11 a.m. to<sup>1</sup>2 p.m. alterations at the High School, couple lunching beside the hotel's swimming pool. All of a Collective biographies include ton Latin School, he studied Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-Let's start from the most pes- additional parking space, rensuch widely different types as conducting at the Royal Acadsudden they seemed to get into a heated argument that 12:15 p.m. simistic point of view. Suppose ovation and equipment of more emy in Berlin, and made his John F .Kennedy's PROFILES attracted the attention of the rest of the guests. Finally, the \*Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. debut in the German capital at IN COURAGE, a book about girl picked up her full dish of ice cream and pushed it into Andrew Walrond, Directors-1 p.m. 5. Approve the continuation the age of seventeen. American statesmen who stood her escort's face. Without a word, he mopped his messy of the program to modernize the \*Oil Painting Classes-Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor-1 their ground on principle even Returning to America in 1915, face, then walked around to her chair, picked her up and at the cost of their political to 3:30 p.m. Fiedler joined the Boston Sym-We are very pleased that strolling nonchalantly to the swimming pool, threw her in phony under Karl Muck as a \*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-3:15 p.m. lives, and THREE SAINTS AND people all over the community ... linen frock, hat and all. She scrambled out, looking like A SINNER by Louise Hall violinist, and nine years later to 7 p.m. Tharp. The latter pictures the organized the Boston Sinfon-\*Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Infamily of Julia Ward Howe letta, a chamber orchestra comstructors-7 p.m.

Sigma Gamma—Meeting and Dessert—7:30 p.m. \*York. founded Boston's Among the eight titles classed door Esplanade Concerts-a free tems, the city of Detroit, and port. All have agreed that what a lot of things were said that will never be seen in public as history there is Bruce Cat- summer series played in an at-Tuesday, March 5 \*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Workthe filtering system for the we want to do is right legally print and some of them were a howl. One thing we did ton's story of the Union side of tractive natural setting on the Grosse Pointe Woods swimming and morally and in the best inhear, however, that IS printable was that the strolling the Civil War, THIS HALLOW- banks of the Charles River. pool at Lakefront Park. This 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. terests of everyone in the com-ED GROUND, Winston Churchphotographer who took a picture of Benny, complained The following year he began Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association-Lunchcertainly does not indicate munity: We solicit your supill's first two volumes of his conducting the Boston Symlater: "They are only two dollars for one print and that's eon and Meeting-12 noon. blame should fall on our Board port on March 5. Do make it HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH phony Pops Concerts, an instipossible for us to continue to all he ordered! Gee whiz, when I took Sammy Davis' picof Education. Concerning reno-Elizabeth Bowen's Art Class-1 p.m. SPEAKING PEOPLES, volume tution in the Hub City since vation of our older buildings, provide the finest in educationture he ordered two hundred." Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and Meeting—6:15 1, The Birth of Britain, volume 1885. all of us can agree that it would At the same dinner, when Benny finally got a chance al opportunity for boys and 2, The New World. Also in this p.m. In 1951 he became the first be folly to do otherwise. girls in the Grosse Pointe to get to his feet to thank everyone, he paid a high tribute category you will find ARMS serious musician ever to pass the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-AND MEN by Walter Millis, GALLIPOLI by Alan Moore-head, THE SECRET OF THE We are even hearing grumto his old pal Georgie Jessel. Said Benny: "He's the only Public School System, million mark in the sales of a 6:30 p.m. blings about increasing teach-Robert F. Weber, man who in ONE lifetime has married Norma Talmadge single record, which paired the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.-Dinner and Meeters' salaries and—this in a time President, popular success "Jalousie" with and dated Rita Hayworth." when a shortage of teachers and ing-6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Board HITTITES by K. W. Marek, the contemporary Spanish com-\*Sea Explorers—Meeting—7:30 p.m. \*Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsals—8 p.m. attracting the necessary caliber of Education. poser Manuel de Falla's "Ritual And at the same dinner . . . where stars glittered like of students into the profession Fire Dance." mad... Bob Hope was called upon SO late to do his stint, is a national issue. To The Editor: No Hit-or-Miss It adds up to four questions he quipped: "By now both my clothes and material are out On next Tuesday, March 5, Wednesday, March 6 we must ask ourselves when we the voters of Grosse Pointe will of style." Pauline B. Field—Portrait and General Oil Painting Class go to the polls on March 5th: **Rxs for You** Louvered Doors be asked to increase the begin-10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1. Do we need additional ning salary for teachers from A lady named Tony, a graduate nurse since 1945, is Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, Bridge Group-Cardsfunds to operate our school systhe present \$4,200 to \$4,500 for becoming more and more frustrated at a familiar scene in By FRED M. KOPP, R. PH. 1 p.m. tem? 1957-58 and \$4,700 for 1958-59. New movies and TV plays. It's the one in which a mother is 2. Should building and repair, Grosse Pointe Garden Center — "Making Beautiful The prescription of years We are told that we must about to give birth to a baby, unattended in a covered Lawns," a lecture by Dr. James Tyson-free of charge previously approved and alhave this increase because our Charm that ago was largely a hit-or-miss wagon or an isloated cabin. The distraught father is pic-ready started, be completed? beginning salary is not com--Luncheon at \$1:30-Luncheon reservation is necesaffair. If one drug didn't 3. Should our older schools parable with that of other comtured pacing helplessly. But in the nick of time a passing sary by the preceding Monday-call TUxedo 1-4594-Costs so work, the doctor tried anbe-kept in good condition? drunk, (who is really an unfrocked doctor) takes charge munities, and consequently we Luncheon, 1 p.m.—Lecture, 2 p.m. other . . . then another. Often 4. Does our teaching staff are unable to compete for good and commands tersely: Little \*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4 to 9:30 merit an increase in salary? Ob- teachers. none of the drugs did much "Boil some water—lots of it!!" p.m. viously the only answer to each good. But the day of the hit-In the "News Release" pub-Tony would like to know what in the world the hot-Custom made, \*Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. question is "Yes". lished by the Grosse Pointe Pubor-miss prescription is no water is for. She has assisted at more than 200 births and Crafted of select-Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m. Of all the taxes (that's be- lic School System and recently more. Now, the doctor knows has yet to see any used. ed woods and fincome a word you'd rather spell- sent to every resident of the exactly what each drug can It is our hope that Tony will not crack up on this thing. out than say) we are forced to area, Dr. Bushong is quoted as ishes Thursday, March 7 do. The first one he pre-The answer is simple. This drunk (who is really a brilliant pay or asked to vote, the school saying, "Although we are recog-Junior League Chorus-Rehearsals-9:30 a.m. scribes is usfally the right Installed for tax is our very best investment nized as one of the best school doctor, usually played by Thomas Mitchell) happens to like 54<u>95</u> Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Morning coffeeone-the one drug that does as little as in the future of America and, systems in this country, we do a few cups of tea in moments of stress. 11 a.m. a perfect job of curing. That's thus in the future of the world, not hold anything like a com-Speaking of which, two more movie cliches are here-Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association-Luncheon and why . . . Mary Lee and parable position in the beginwith nominated for oblivion. One occurs in a cowboy clam-7he LOUVER Meeting-12:30 p.m. Eugene A. Most. ning salary picture. We are not bake when half a dozen snarling villains are surrounded Today's Prescription Is the \*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4 to 7 p.m. even among the leaders in our by the stalwart here (Johnny Mack Brown, Roy Rogers, Biggest Bargain In History. To The Editor: Grosse Pointe Chapter D. C. C. I.-Meeting-7 p.m. SHOPPE own area . . . Twenty-four Gene Autry) and his stupid, but amusing sidekick (Al St. The Board of Education ap- school systems right in this De-Parke-Davis Bridge Group-Cards-7:30 p.m. This is the 637th of a series of Editorial advertisements appear-ing in this paper each week. troit Metrooplitan area have John, Smiley Burnett, Fuzzy Knight) and after a terrific preciates immensely the oppor-\*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—Drill Session-13950 Charlevoix VA 3-0441 tunity to include here some higher starting salaries than we gun battle from behind the rocks the No. 1 outlaw says 7:30 p.m. final remarks about the special have." brilliantly: "Let's get out of here." school election to be held on The other has to do with a youth wrongly accused of a Dr. Bushong is undoubtedly Tuesday, March 5. Thank, you, quite correct in saying that crime (murder, stealing the bank's funds, hit-run acci-Mr. Edgar, very much. there are 24 such school sysdent). He decides to take it on the lam, at which his girl DeSoto...prices <u>now</u> start *g* just above the lowest During the past several tems surrounding us. However, friend says plaintively . . . "But Sam, running away won't months the Board has initiated Dr. Bushong did not give any solve anything!!!" the following action in the in- starting salary figures for these terest of better schools: surrounding communities so that We have analyzed the most we might see how much higher born. is wrong. It would have been immediate and urgent school than ours they are. I am also disturbed over the a simple matter to say enough needs; Perhaps the following figures | lumping of this request for sal- | qualified teachers are not avail-Seriously considered various may be of interest to those who ary increase with the request able locally and we must search proposed courses of action; will vote on March 5. These are for funds for building, remodel- for them elsewhere. And along Solicited the best advice avail- the beginning salaries for new | ing, and equipment. While the | with that state that we get an able; teachers with bachelor's degree need for these funds is obvious, extra dividend by bringing out-Discussed these needs repeat- in some of our surrounding the technique of including them siders into our system, thus edly with dozens of interested communities: with a controversial request is varying our experiences. Since community representatives and Detroit, \$4,250; Highland one that has little appeal to so much space was taken up to school groups and individuals; | Park, \$4,250; Birmingham, \$4,- | thinking voters. explain this I wonder. Are there Tried to answer every ques- 200; Royal Oak, \$4,200; Fern-MRS. I. E. INGRAHAM qualified teachers available tion addressed to us; dale, \$4,300; St. Clair Shores, Editor's Note: For Mrs. Inlocally that are being denied or Sought to inform all residents | \$4,200; Livonia, \$4,300; Lincoln graham's information, we are discriminated against? Park, \$4,250; Dearborn, \$4,425. on these matters; informed that Dearborn's in-Yours very truly, And finally, have come to To my mind, these figures do crement is \$300 per year, A. G. BOYLSTON, you, the Voters, for permission not bear out the contention that which makes it possible for a 708 Lakepointe teacher there to reach the

justify a "no" vote in the March 5th school election.

you didn't want the swimming of the Annex classrooms; pools to begin with-they have been approved by the voters

ponent would not want to see are a bitter pill to swallow. However misery loves company and we have plenty in, to name a few, several public school sys-tems, the city of Detroit and Indicated their support of throughout the area have au-thorized us to publish their support of their support of aich... and they both stood at the edge of the pool laugh-ing! Maybe THIS is the kind of date to have. No fuss and feathers and holding of cloaks here. None whatsoever! At the Friend' tottime the set of the pool laugh-throughout the area have authat much waste, leaving them Games Roon against a Nineteenth Century posed of members of the Bos-\*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m. backdrop of Boston and New ton Symphony. In 1929, he

and even the most vigorous op- older schools.

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to carry out plans to raise we must increase our beginning teacher salaries and conduct salary to \$4,500 this year and maintenance and building work \$4,700 next year in order to which we believe the commun- | compete. ity and the School System must

have. By approving the proposed pay scale after the first year.

additional four mills for opera- Is it reasonable to divorce the tion of the schools, citizens beginning salary from the yearwill: ly increment and maximum sal-

1. Enable Grosse Pointe ary offered by our school sysadditional courses or doing Public Schools to compete for tem? Any beginning teacher special community service, the top teaching talent with be- | would certainly put serious conunder a professional growth the schools know that we are program to which the teachginning salaries competitive sideration upon both. for the teachers, for over half with comparable communities; In Grosse Pointe the yearly ers are subjected. of the money raised by this 2. Recognize the high qual- increment is \$225 a year up to levy will go into salaries. Let's ity of instruction and the ex- \$7,125. To my knowledge, there To The Editor: vote in this proposal enthusiascellence of other school person- is no other surrounding com-mel; The very long article on tically! nel; 3. See the previously ap-1 high as this, including Dear- makes me wonder if something E. F. MITCHELL

Furthermore. I am disturbed

to find no mention made of the

maximum salary, (just slight-To the Editor:

ly under the Pointe maxi-I understand from the P.F.A mum), in 10 years, whereas in the Pointe it takes 14 years Council that over 1300 parents and other school boosters have to reach this maximum. Also, already endorsed the proposed in the Pointe, unlike under additional four mills for operatmost school systems, the ining Grosse Pointe Schools for crement has to be earned by the next two years.

It's a wonderful gesture on additional degrees or taking the part of this community. To me it is a positive way to let

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DUGH THESE MEN by Mason Brown and C. S. ter's THE AGE OF TING SAIL.

how does fiction fare on st? Only four titles are red as notable; A SINGLE BLE by John Hersey, RY OF MONMOUTH by A. ery Maughan, Edwin mor's THE LAST HURand Kathryn Hume's THE S STORY.

old Toynbee finds a place e list with his widely read AN HISTORIAN'S AP-ACH TO RELIGION. Othven mention are AUTUMN DSS AMERICA by Edwin eale, THE SINGING WIL-NESS by Siguard F. Olsen, PITIFUL AND THE JD by Carl T. Rowan and LIVES FOR OLD by Mar-Meade.

complete list of the "Not-Books of 1956" is available desk of the three Grosse e libraries.

### dler Conducts ston Orchestra

ver-maned, distinguishedng, impeccably g r o o m e d handsome, Arthur Fiedler, conducts the Boston Pops Orchestra here at Masonic le on Saturday, March 2, course of its fifth Ameripur, was named for Arthur ch, the celebrated Hunh who was conducting the n Symphony at the time edler's birth.

young Arthur's father wo of his uncles were playa the orchestra. After preary education at the Bos-Latin School, he studied acting at the Royal Acadin Berlin, and made his in the German capital at ge of seventeen.

urning to America in 1915, ar joined the Boston Symy under Karl Muck as a list, and nine years later lized the Boston Sinfona chamber orchestra comof members of the Bosymphony. In 1929, he led Boston's f a mous out-

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PIE OF THE WEEK-JANE PARKER

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Florida Grapefruit 8		
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### Calico Corners, Inc., 1640 S. Telegraph road, celebrates its eighth birthday this month by opening a new trimming and rod room. Lee Keiffer, an employe, demonstrates the new designing trend in trims now popular on draperies and furniture.

### Neighborhood Club News

Thursda	y, February 28
Knitting Group	4:00 p.m.
Handcraft Class	4:00 p.m. Boys & Girls 10-12
Gym Class	4:00 p.m. Boys & Girls 7-12
Basketball Clinic	6:30 p.m. Girls 12 & up
Dribblers vs. Selfridge	7:45 p.m. Girls Basketball
Ramblers vs. Lakers	8:45 p.m. Girls Baske
	y, March 1 1.5:00 p.m. ' Prefined Man
Oldtimers Club Special Events	1-5:00 p.m.' Refired Men 4:00 p.m. Children 7 to 12
and Dollo	7-8:00 p.m. Boys & Girls Dand Club 7-10
Basketball Practice 6:3	0-9:30 p.m. League Teams
N	ay, March 2
	1-2:30 p.m. Children 5-7
	0-3:00 p.m. Boys 11 to 14
	3-5:00 p.m. Boys 15 & up & me
	1-5:00 p.m.
	ay, March 4 $4:00$ n m Boys $9-12$
Midget Minor League Girl Scouts No. 898	4:00 p.m. Boys 9-12 6:30 p.m.
Post 303 vs. Rotary	6:45 p.m. Midget Basketball
VFW vs. Metro	7:30 p.m. Midget Basketball
Falcons vs. Lakers	8:15 p.m. Giant Basketball
Stock Market Class	8:00 p.m. Adults
Tuesd	ay, March 5
Handcraft Class	4:00 p.m. Boys & Girls 7-9
Enameling Class	4:00 p.m. Teen Age Girls
Enameling Club	6:30 p.m. Adults
Exchange vs. Lions	6:45 p.m. Midget Basketball
Kiwanis vs. Optimist	7:30 p.m. Midget Basketball
Eagles and Celtics	8:15 p.m. Giant Basketball
G. P. Sword Club G. P. Camera Club	7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
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Wednes Tap Dance Class	day, March 6 4:00 nm Girls 7 to 12
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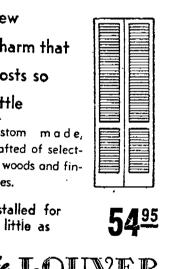
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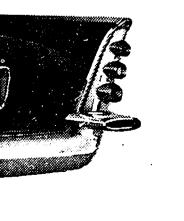
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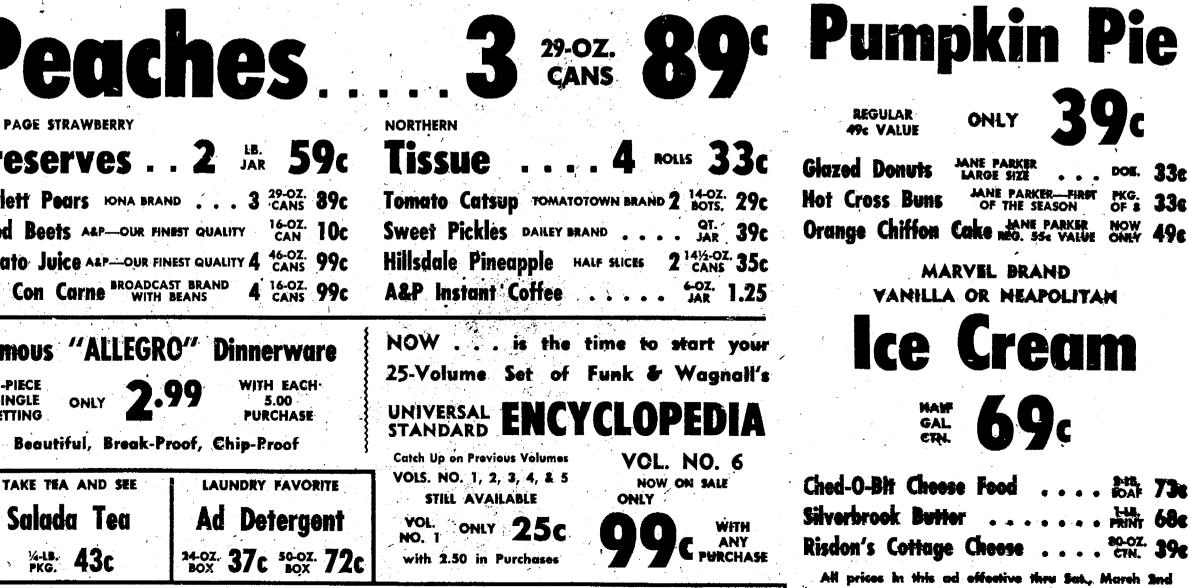


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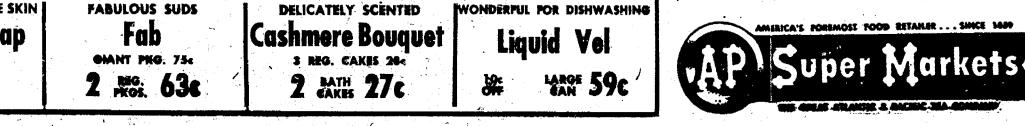


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BERNEZER 21001 Moross Rd. at Harper Pastor E. Arthur McAsh 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:20 a.m. Sunday School 6:20 p.m. Training Groups 7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour All Welcome

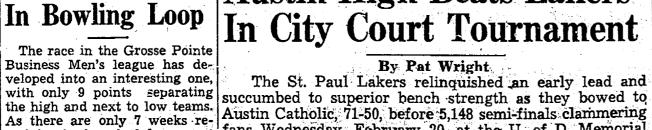
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Pace Grows Hot

maining in the schedule, a spurt fans Wednesday, February 20, at the U. of D. Memorial by any team could result in the Building. The crowd, the largest the later to defeat St. Benedicts' championship. "Swede" Janson, with games Lakers have played before, 49-39, in the preliminary game

of 200, 202, 202, the only double seemed to give the St. Paul five of the City championship con-brothers; Paul and Robert Kascentury scores in all three the jitters as they on few occa- test between Austin and All tenberg; and a sister; Mrs. Kins games for the season, led the sions displayed that coolheaded, Saints on the U of D Memorial Collins: G.P. Recreation to a three and fighting spirit for which they court Sunday, February 24. one victory over Revere to gain have been noted.

a tie for top honors again. Austin on the other hand, ex-Bob Valade, of the Recreaperienced one of their hottest Paul took a 12-11 lead at the tion, is planning on getting a nights of the season.

ball with a larger diameter. In one of his frames on his first Austin Goes Ahead ball, Bob left the 4 and 5 pins The first quarter saw Austin their second loss in two games, standing, but spun the 4 pin cut down an early Laker lead the Lakers began to click and Church. off its spot. His second ball and emerged with a 20-13 ad- moved to a 38-32 lead at the end then proceeded to go between vantage. Then the roof fell in of the third stanza.

these pins without touching on the Lakers as they literally either one. Al Aalto rolled 521 for Revere. to settle for a meager six points. ward Dave Ayrault and center Sherman Corey led the O. Miller group to a sweep over their total to take a command-

the luckless Adam Simms quining 40-19 halftime lead. The third quarter was a mo-Marv Boutin's team rolled

notonous replica of the first two third place in the tourney. over Lochmoor by a three and periods as Austin continued to one edge. Bruce Warren shot hit the nets with regularity annexed high point honors for 558 for Boutin and Gil Sarkison while the Lakers found only the night with 14, but was closecame up with 555 for Lochmoor. moderate success, collecting 14 ly followed by Gary Anderson Without benefit of a 500 points to the Friars' 21. series, Cox and Baker took the In the fourth quarter the Lakmeasure of Bruce Wigle by three and one. Charlie Nash and outscored the Friers, 18-12, for the Harper Woods District bowled 521 for the losers. City Glass and Belding broke even in that match, two and

two: Jack Groesbeck's 534 and tle. John Blough's 513 were their respective team's high scores.

Funeral services were held esterday, February 27. Burial Stage Tough Battle was in Roseland Park cemetery. In a ding dong first half St. NORA SPHIRE end of the first period only to fall behind, 21-20, at the half-Funeral services for Mrs. Sphire, 57, were held yesterday, time intermission. Faced with February 27, in St. Marion

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Mrs. Sphire, who lived at 1427 Yorkshire, died on Sunday, From there on in it was the February 24, in Grace Hospital couldn't buy a basket and had Lakers all the way behind for- following a short illness. She is survived by her hus-Meanwhile, Austin added to Gary Anderson, who couldn't band, Sam; two daughters, seem to miss during the final Shirley and Gloria; a son, Dr. eight minutes, and gave the Raymond D.; and her mother, Lakers the consolation prize and Mrs. Sadie Allen.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

LUCY B. THIRY

Miss Lucy B. Thiry, 74, of 317

with 13 and Ayrault with 12. The Lakers will now turn February 24, in Deaconess Hosers began to find themselves their attention to preparations pital.

but, faced with a huge deficit, tourney which will start early brothers, Hilary A., Edmund M. the Lakers' late rally meant lit- in March. District champions and Walter Thiry; and four sisqualify for the State Regionals. | ters, Mrs. Genevieve Buchman, Esther Schulte and Mrs. Sadie

> Funeral services were held yesterday, February 27, in St. Paul on the Lake Shore. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Mountford, 67, of 714 Neff road, died on Saturday, February 23, in Cottage Hospital, following a short illness. He was an employe of the Grosse Pointe Bank, later the

He leaves his wife, Rose; and two sons, Leonard and Richard. Funeral services were held yesterday, February 27. Burial

DR. ROBERT P. COSEGLIA Dr. Coseglia, 47, 'of 1359'Berk-

GERRIT J. KASTENBERG District Nursing Association, and chairman of the Friendly Mr. Kastenberg, 60, of 335 Visitors of the United Com-Stephens road, sales engineer munity Services. for the McCord corporation, died Besides her husband, she on Sunday, February 24, in Harleaves two sons, William W.

**Obituaries** 

and Kathleen; and a sister, Mrs. and James B. Jr.; her parents, He was a member of the Harry Whitney of Cedar Rap-Mr. and Mrs. William N. War-Palestine Lodge No. 357, F&AM. idş, Ia. ren; and a brother. William R. He is survived by his wife, Funeral services were held on Warren. Katherine; a son, James; two Wednesday, February 20. Burial Burial was in Woodlawn was in Cedar Rapids.

cemetery.

FRANCES E. COOK Mrs. Cook, 74, of 874 West chester, who was active in Catholic circles, died on Friday, February 22.

She was the widow of Frank C. Cook, an attorney and one of three partners of the Detroif Tigers in 1902-03. He died in 1950.

Born in Bay City, Mrs. Cook was a member of the League of Catholic Women Catholic Study Club, and the Salve Regina. Funeral services were held in St. Ambrose Church on Monday, February 25. Burial was in Mt.

Olivet cemetery. Mrs. Cook is survived by a son, John C.

PAUL AUGENSTEIN

Paul Augenstein, 65, of 1874 Country Club drive, died on Monday, February 18, in St. Joseph Hospital, following brief illness.

Co. of America has announced that Albert F. Fiorello, special agent, has become the first life genstein of Chicago, and Henry | member of the "Million Dollar Round Table" of his company in Augenstein of Owensboro, Ky.; and three sisters, Mrs. Catherine | Michigan's history. To win this

ing a short illness.

A Woods resident for the past

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had been associated for 37 years.

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He is survived by his wife

Selma; two daughters, Christine

Life Member

Giesemer, Mrs. Mary E. Shaffer, distinction, an agent must write over \$1,000,000 of new insurance and Sister Archangelo, O.F., of for three successive years. Columbus, C. Al Fiorello wrote and paid Funeral services were held in for over \$5,000,000 on new life St. Joan of Arc Church on

Thursday, February 21. Burial insurance during the last three years, and in 1956, finished was in Mt. Elliott cemetery. fourth in the national standings among over 40,000 agents

**BESSIE DIEZ** in the United States, Canada Miss Bessie Diez, 68, of 735 and Hawaii. Lake Shore road, died on Fri-Mr. Fiorello resides at 1725

day, February 22, of a heart Manchester Blvd., Grosse attack. Pointe Woods, and has been A native of Youngstown, N. Y., she lived in the area for with Prudential since 1945.

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### Thursday, February 28, 1957

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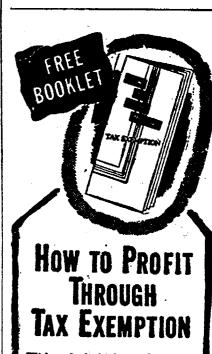
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Jane Simpson of 1052 Berkshire reported the loss or theft of a 1957 license plate from her Second avenue, with which he car on Friday, February 22. The plate number was recorded as He was the firm's regional man-AJ 7051.



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**Austin High Beats Lakers** 

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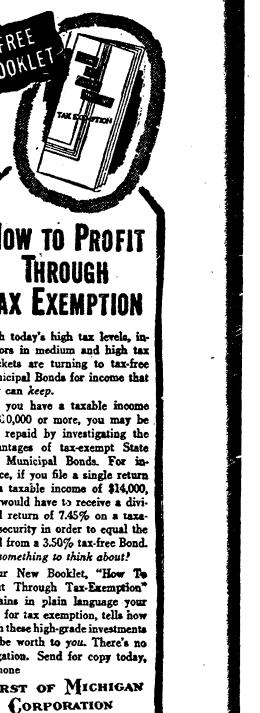
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**Careless Driver Clips Hydrant** 

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### **Driver** Ticketed In Park Accident

John L. Gallagher, 50, of 1960 Norwood, suffered only a cut lower lip when he became involved in an accident at Jefferson and Berkshire on Tues-

A Park police report said that Gallagher was driving east on Jefferson, when he struck the rear of a car driven by Mrs. Albina E. Merrill, 48, of 1641 Roslyn road, who had stopped in traffic and was making a right hand turn from Jefferson onto Berkshire.

The woman was not injured. Gallagher was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment of the cut. He was issued a ticket for not having his car under control and causing an accident. Court date was set for Wed-

### **Rear End Crash Damages** Cars

A minor rear-end collision on Tuesday, February 19, occurred when one driver slowed down



Help on Project Needed

Pistol Club held its monthly

Active members of the Com-

mittee present were pres. Thomas Trombly, vice pres.

George Elworthy, secretary and

inard and John Glasier.

hood Club.

By Rifle and Pistol Club

The Grosse Pointe Rifle and under 16 years of age applying

meeting last Thursday evening, have passed an approved course February 21, at the Neighbor of N.R.A. hunters safety rules

mentals of the proper use of the small bore rifle. Any boy who is interested may make arrangements to attend this class by calling Mr. Chouinard at TU 2-4063. The proper use and care of

the small bore rifle is a must before being allowed to fire on the range; also the new pro-

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nesday, March 13.



### Wrapping

Many Pointers are devoted to the newest of charities to ask for their aid, the Nephrosis Foundation. Douglas Adair is president of the Michigan Chapter and will be sauce, and 460 half-pints of ice present with Mrs. Adair at the Mardi Gras Ball this Saturday at the Statler to benefit the Foundation. Mrs. Paul L. Barker, Pointe ball chairman, has invited a group to join her and Mr. Barker in their Sunningdale the Barnes youngsters upheld drive home for a subscription cocktail party and dinner the reputation of the students before the evening's dancing.

days of skiing, if the weather permits.

and there.

Charity Ball

Thursday, February 28, 1957

On the men's committee be-Joining the Barkers and the Adairs will be Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ternes, Mr .and Mrs. Calvin Gauss II, Mr. Klick, Jack Thorpe, Samnel and Mrs. Charles Gauss, the Edward Guenthers, the Bill Hada, Cyrenus Bunting, Willard side Mr. White were Albert Brinks, the George Brookses, the Thomas Foxes, the Robert Handloser, George Payne, Al-Bennetts, the Jack Roneys, the Robert Webers, the Wil- fred Tapert, Willis Bullard, liam Bryons, the Albert Jehles, the Charles McFeeleys, Frank Kaufman, G. Arthur Betty Grey the TV star has daughter, ANNE CUDLIP, to the Bill Bavingers, the Robert Nixons and the Francis Redebaugh, George Wilson, A. Morans among others

#### GROSSE POINTE NEW S



local members of the League of Catholic

-Picture by Fred Runnells The first whiff of spring air sends the some of the members working on the drive. Left to right, they are: MRS. JOHN Women into action for its annual mem- K. BUSCH of Our Lady Star of the Sea bership drive which will begin on March parish; MRS. EUGENE F. McCAFFERTY 1, in all the parishes in the Pointe, and of St. Ambrose parish, and MISS CHAR-continue through March 29. Shown are LOTTE DEY of St. Paul parish.

### Star Cavalcade To Aid Friary

A gala variety show will be held at the Parcells School Auditorium, on March 3 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Toby David is chairman and her co-chairman is Mrs. Joseph Kasper.

could stow away. The appreci-The show, sponsored by the ative patrons ate their way junior and freshman mothers, through 120 pounds of pancake has for its purpose the raising mix, 108 bottles of syrup, 12 pounds of coffee, 110 pounds of of funds to equip the sacristy of sausage, 12 gallons of apple the new Austin Friary.

Among the well known personalities who will be on tap is the talented singer Eddie Collins. He also plays the banjo. Collins has played with Ray Anthony and Art Mooney and Russ Morgan.

Phil Holwey and the "Three Sharps," recording artists of



Fat Femmes Anonymous, Sub- Center about registering. No urbanite Chapter, Mrs. Donna need to tell you that these Delker received a pin and classes are fascinating and hightrophy for her 90 pound loss. She joined the club in January, 1956, weighing 206 and had re-duced her weight to 116 by of the Center, entertained in her February 5, 1957. She wore a home. She invited the Steering 24½ size dress and now is able Committee of the Garden Center day, March 6 when a luncheon to wear size 10-12 dresses.

Meetings of the group which PARTY. number 28 members, are held in the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church each Tuesday, at 7:30 all the members at a lovely tea. p.m.

beginning of each meeting. A record is kept of individual and the Loggia near the Memorial club progress. A scrapbook of Gardens. "before" and "after" pictures

### List Spring Events At Garden Center

Page Thirteen

Offering a Series of Six Spring Lectures Workshop on Hower Arranging with June Garden Party Also on Calendar

Your flowers may all be sound asleep but not the Garden Center. The annual lectures complimentary to members (and you all know that membership are just \$1.00 a year) began yesterday.

meeting in Mrs. Stevens' New-Each Wednesday for six berry road home are Mrs. J. weeks an expert on different Crawford Frost, Jr., Miss Mary phases of gardening will talk Louise Anderson, Miss Christine Edwards and Mrs. Burdette E. from two until three in the Ford. afternoon and answer ques-Others were Mrs. Valentine tions. Dr. James Tyson will

Guenther, Mrs. Eugene Hawkbe the second speaker. His ins, Mrs, Thomas Henry, Mrs. topic is "Making Beautiful Alfred La Ferte, Mrs. Benjamin Lawns." Stockwell, Mrs. Wilfred Teetzel, Mrs. Abram Vanderzee and Mrs.

At one o'clock each week a delicious luncheon for \$1.30 will Wood Williams. be served, and by calling the Garden Center TU 1-4594 three

days in advance you are assured of a reservation. These lectures are in the War Memorial, usually in the Garden Center room. Next on the busy agenda of

A large group representation the Garden Center is the Flower is hoped for when the Women's Arranging Workshop for four Association of the Grosse Pointe Wednesdays in April. Mrs. Al-Congregational Church meet bert F. Allmayer, renowned Tuesday, March 12, for its reguhorticulturist, will teach just lar business meeting. twenty women the fine art of A vote important to each making your garden flowers

member is expected to be taken look exotic and wonderful. and luncheon will be served at The classes will be from 10 to 12:30 o'clock. 12 and 1 to 3 starting April 3

Guest speaker for the afterfor four Wednesdays. noon will be the Rev. Paul Mrs. James Cope is the chairman of this project and only a half dozen more people are At a recent meeting of the needed. So hurry and call the

Group 5 will meet in the Social Hall of the Church at 7:30 Last week Mrs. Donald Board to dream up a GARDEN will be served.

There will be a program en-Instead of a Fair on the Green titled, "Look Closely, Look

the board will on June 19 fete Long, Look Often," dramatized by the members of the Women's Tables will be out on the Ter-Members "weigh in" at the race overlooking the lake and of Mrs. James Bushong. Association under the direction

Group 4 will meet in the Lounge at 8 o'clock that evening. Guest speaker will be Every member of the Garden Frederick Nelson, of the Grosse Center will work on this sum- Pointe High School faculty, who The member losing the most mer party and some of the will show pictures of his travels weight in a month's time is chairmen who attended the in the Holy Land.

Ketchum, of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, who will review "Lost in the Stars," a musical taken from the book. "Cry, the Beloved Country." ly sought after.

o'clock. Because of Lent there will be no monthly meetings in March, but a general meeting will be held for Groups 1, 2, 3, 6, 8 in the Social Hall on Tues-

Congregational

Group to Meet

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Another ski week-end is in the offing for the Russell Cronenweths, of Shelden road. Mr. and Mrs. C. will leave on Tuesday for Otsego and the joys of the snowy trails.

On Friday, daughters, Ann, a student at the High School, and Joyce, who is a scholar at Pierce, will hop on Ray MacArthur, Edward Glanz the 4:30 bus from the Country Club, which has been speed- and Frank Nagi. John Brink ing non-stop to Otsego all during the past skiing week- prepared and illustrated three ends.

For the stay at homes this Friday (and there don't seem to be many of these) Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ollison have invited a large group to their Provencal road home for cocktails.

Legionnaires One of a Kind

The one and only dance of its kind will be sponsored by the business and Professional Men's Post of the American Legion this Saturday at the Hunt Club.

In honor of their 30th year the post members have invited their wives to the dinner and dancing festival, unique in Legion annals about the country.

Some of those Pointers with reservations are Dr. and Mrs. John Slevin, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Dietrick, Dr. and Mrs. Neil Gotshall, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hosmer and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Walker.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Book and the junior Herbert Books.

Going South?

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### Charles Zentgraf, Donald Jennings, Stanley Maples, Frank Bozarth, Robert Betzing, Carl Nolte, Richard Fellows, Steven Staryk, Irvin Malcolm, James

cream

in this regard.

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**Pancake** Party

Those honey-colored disks

which this reporter saw flitting.

about in the Barnes School audi-

torium at suppertime last Thurs-

day, February 21, turned out to be pancakes and not flying

saucers as originally suspected.

Some 600 hungry school patrons

urned out for what may be-

come an annual affair at Barne's

David White and an all-male committee of P.T.A. fathers took

splendid job they did! The men

The menu listed sausage, ap-

ple sauce, coffee or milk, and ice

cream as well as all the pan-

cakes, butter and syrup anyone

Opinions differed as to which

family or age group ate most

but it was generally agreed that

-a pancake supper!

Attracts 600

Grosse Pointe News

refurbishing the furniture which they have collected here family supper, and what a

tween Otsego and Boyne, near Lake Louise, will go on washed dishes, ran free movies

display. The Kimbroughs are taking the Leslie P. Mc- supplied by the Central Library,

Dougals, Jr., up for a view of the premises. There are more curtains to be hung and Mr. K., who is an architect of note, has some ambitious plans to pickle the woodwork.

This week-end the school house, which is located be- set tables, cleared off and

**From Another Pointe** 

of View

By Patricia Talbot

ioned red school house owned by a quartet of Pointe cou-

Charles B. Johnsons, Jr., the Richard M. Kimbroughs and

the William M. Delbridges have been spending every spare

weekend at the lodge redecorating, hanging curtains and

ples in the North Woods is in the news again.

"Belle of the North," that much publicized old-fash-

For the past few months, the Jack Sturtevants, the

On the week-end of March 8 it will be the Sturtevants'

turn to entertain and they have asked the Sidney Terrys,

the Bob Bacons and the Edwin D. Clarkes up for a few

Northrup, Arthur Jennings, Albert Maynard, John Hannan, Albert Maynard, William Lane, advertising bulletins.

the Detroit area, will also be there. Virginia Housey will give some delightful interpreta. Purdy of Kensington road, antions of famous folk songs. also been booked. The vocalists will be accompanied by one of the favorite bands of the metropolitan area. Toby David from CKLW is going to M. C. the program. Mrs. Kenneth Kahn is in charge of the refreshments. For tickets call Mrs. Hamilton tioned with the Navy in Nor-Kotcher, ticket chairman, TU 1-1604; Mrs. Raymond Carnaghi, University of Michigan in 1956, TU: 5-8389; Mrs. Alexander where he was affiliated with

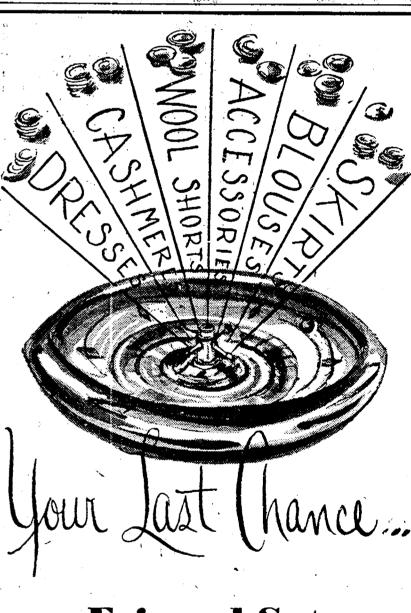
Delta.

Paradzenski, TU 5-7821; Mrs. Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Robert Squires, TU 2-9945.

-Picture by Paul Gach for each member is kept. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Calvin nounce the engagement of their test, wherein each member must lose at least 1/2 pound per week of Dr. and Mrs. Henry O. Erbor be eliminated from the conland of Rochester, N.Y. test, helps to keep members Miss Purdy, a member of Sig-

dieting. ma Gamma and Kappa Alpha A discussion period is held Theta, is a graduate of the Unieach meeting with members givversity of Michigan. She later ing their calorie intake for the studied at the Sorbonne, in week. Paris. Lt. Erbland. now sta-President of the suburbanite

chapter is Mrs. Robert Dent of folk, Va., graduated from the Hawthorne road. Anyone wishing to join the club may come to the meeting at the church.

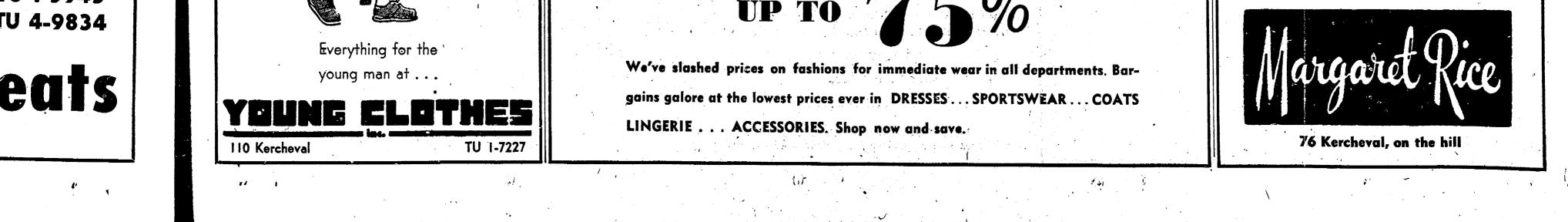


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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Short and to the Pointe

Thursday, February 28, 1957

Mrs. Joy to Open

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Thursday

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Pair Speak

John E N.J., for his •daughter of St. Paul's or The Rev. Goldrick of double ring nuptial high tion and we followed at Club. The bride Skinner glace delicate yok embroidered full floor leng cathedral tra A tiny jewe fingertip illu carried her prayer book spray orchids Mary Bless maid of hone ter, Lillian, w maid. The oth Virginia Bles Mrs. Franklin groom's sister dle. They were beige lace trimmed in junior 'briden replica in ta

> All the atte Smith

> To He There will the Detroit S Wednesday e 7:30 o'clock road home o

dent, will rep

visit to the A

Worcester. Mrs. W. E

Women's Association for the Detroit be held the end of this week in Symphony Orchestra the college theatre. Marlene MRS. HENRY' B: JOY, of will play the part of Maggie in Lakeshore road, entertained Mrs. Henry B. Joy, wearing a calling gown from her the musical comedy "Purple Saturday evening at dinner for trousseau, will open both afternoons of the Women's Asso-Feathers," which takes place on M. and MME. PAUL PARAY ciation of the Detroit Symphony Fashion Show and Tea. the tiny isle of Manvania off and 10 other guests. the coast of Scandinavia, Mar-March 4 and 5, at 2:30 o'clock. lene is the daughter of MR. and Mrs. William Adams Rus MR. and MRS. H. HUDSON MRS. THOMAS JOHN REINO, sell is chairman of this 23rd orchestra present Tchaikovsky's MEAD of Lincoln road, with of Neff road. benefit which will be held on "Sleeping Beauty" under the their daughter, MARY PRIS-CILLA, are vacationing in Palm the 12th floor of the J. L. direction of Valter Poole. MR. and MRS. GEORGE Beach at the winter home of Hudson Co. Proceeds will go The program will be danced Mrs. Mead's parents, the HAR- to swell the maintenance by the Severo Ballet and be-CHERPELIS of Lakepointe avenue announce the birth of a cause of the great demand there OLD R. BOYERS of East Jeffer- fund for the symphony. For her daughter's wedding daughter, Suzanne, on February will be two performances. The son avenue. Tickets to the two shows have 21. Mrs. Cherpelis is the former 11 o'clock morning presentation been completely sold. out for JANE ROGERS. has already been sold out but some time, report chairmen MR. and MRS. FRANK TENthere are still tickets available Mrs. V. Everett Kinsey and Mrs. DICK, JR., of Summit, N. J., for the 2:30 performance. Three recent initiates into Delta Delta at the University of have been visiting this week Albert J. Grundy. Among Pointers planning to Among the patronnesses of flowers were sweetheart roses with the FRANK TENDICKS, attend with their children are Michigan are MARCIA KELLER the Fashion Show are Pointers of Pemberton road. of Oxford road, SELMA SADI Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. James E. Atkinson, Mrs. Mrs. McBride was in navy William C. McMillan, Mrs. H. of Balfour road and JULIE Wilfred Casgrain, Mrs. Edsel B. James Gram, Jr., Mrs. Earl L. Home from a five-week tour VANLOON of Roosevelt place. Ford and Mrs. Charles L. Jacob-Heenan and Mrs. Edward B. of Europe are MR. and MRS. son. white roses and camellias. WALTER F. ROCKWELL, of Caulkins. LYNN S. MARKUS, daughter of the OSCAR MARKUSES, of This Saturday young patrons Balfour road. They stopped over This is the final concert of the of the Symphony will see the Young People's Series sponsored in New York to see son, HAYS, Ellair place, has been elected who is a student at Brown Coljointly by the Junior Leagues of president of Kappa Alpha Theta Herbert B. Duncans Detroit and Birmingham and lege, and son, BRUCE, who is sorority at the University of the Women's Association and at Trinity. Honeymoon in Florida Michigan. the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Or-MRS. S. WELLS UTLEY, of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Dun-In town last week-end to visit can are on a wedding trip to chestra. Pine court, sailed Saturday on her parents, MR. and MRS. Florida following their marrithe "Stella Polaris" from New PIERRE G. FUGER, of Merriage on Feb. 16 in St. Michael's Coterie Club's Orleans on a 24-day Caribbean weather road, was MARY PAGE Episcopal Church. cruise. FUGER, of New York. Prior to her marriage Mrs. -Picture by J. J. Knapp Studio VERE TURASHOFF, daughter of the Edwin Turas-Duncan was the former Mrs. DR. and MRS. DONALD C. Lillian Foster of Ash street, hoffs, of Holiday road, was married Saturday afternoon MR. and MRS. ROBERT H. WINANS, of Sunningdale drive, Wyandotte. KANZLER, of Lothrop road, are in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, to Mr. This Saturday, March 2, the are leaving early in March for The ceremony was performed home again after a week's skiing McBride, son of the Thomas McBrides, of Berkley. last weekend before the lenten Sea Island, Ga., and Ponte Vedby the Rev. Edgar Yeoman. at Mont Tremblant. season, Coterie, the young marra, Fla. On their return, the couple ried group at the Grosse Pointe joined by MR. STEBBINS on | semester, at Brown University will reside in Grosse Pointe. Flying to Miami Beach on March 1 together with MR. and A graduate of Grosse . Pointe War Memorial is celebrating Pointe area who would like to Home from West Coast are March 28 are MR. and MRS. MRS. FRANKLIN MILLER of High School, he is a candidate Mardi Gras with a dance feaattend the free "heart-saving" MRS. LANSING PITTMAN of DWIGHT M. NELSON, of Wind- Barrington road. FASHION ADVICE turing clouds and kites for classes being offered by the for the Bachelor of Science de-Renaud road and her son JOHNdecorations. Michigan Heart Association can mill Pointe drive. With their Empire bodices, cummergree. NY. They flew out with MRS. do so by writing or calling the daughter, JUDY, who will be bunds, pale colors like mauve, Every couple is welcome at MR. and MRS. FRANK KUHN HARVEY M. SMITH, JR., who soft and delicate prints, chif-32 Lake Shore for Coterie's Grosse Pointe Department of vacationing from Miss Bennett's, of McKinley place are spending Staying at the Royal Flamin- was returning to her Los An-Community Services, 43 Grosse | they will cruise to Nassau, Cat a holiday in Phoenix, Arizona. go Villa, Boca Raton, Fla., are geles home after a visit with her DR. and MRS. J. DONALD parents, MR. and MRS. S. PREfons, sheers and eyelets all de- dance. Nobody will be told to Pointe boulevard, TU. 5-3808 for | Cay and Jamaica. scribe the fair lady look - "go fly a kite" and you will JEAN GIDDENS, daughter of MABLEY, of Lewiston road, WITT SEMMES, of Lakeshore It is named for a famous New cloud of music. spring's most important fashion. float through the evening on a MR. and MRS. HENRY DE MR. and MRS. WILLARD and DR. and MRS. FREDERICK road. York musical play based on There will be refreshments endorsed by the Wayne | SEGUR LAUVE, of Sunningdale | GIDDENS of Three Mile drive, B. WATTS, of South Oxford drive, will leave this week for has been named to the Dean's road. MR. and MRS. MAX B. Mc-

By Vera Turashoff Weds Thomas McBride Saturday Afternoon in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church; Pair Will

Nuptial Vows Said

Make Their Home in St. Clair Shores

Vere Turashoff, daughter of the Edwin Turashoffs of Holiday road, was married Saturday afterncon in the chapel of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to Thomas McBride, Jr.

For her wedding the bride Her flowers were pale blue chose a ballerina length silk | carnations. taffeta gown made with a Mr. McBride asked Donald scoop neckline and bouffant Jacobsak to be his best man. The skirt. Lace inserts outlined bridegroom is the son of the the neckline and more lace Thomas McBrides, of Berkley. edged the hemline.

A molded cap of seed pearls and the reception which followheld her elbow length veil of French illusion. She carried a hoff chose a Dior blue taffeta white prayer book with an gown with pink accessories. Her orchid and hyacinths. and pink camellias.

Margaret McBride, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor in blue crystalette. She blue silk with white and lilac carried a cascade of pale pink accessories. Her flowers were carnations.

The newlyweds will make The bride's sister, Gloria Turashoff, was junior bridesmaid. their home in St. Clair Shores.

Heart Patients Offered Course

There is still time for home- | been a teacher of the classes in makers in the Grosse Pointe work simplification for cardiac area to register for the free and other homemakers since the "Heart of the Home" classes in first class was held at Wayne work-simplification to be of- State University in the fall of fered at the Grosse Pointe De-1950

partment of Community Serv-Each homemaker attends six ices, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard, (one and one-half hour) lectureby the Michigan Heart Associdemonstration classes which will ation according to Mrs. Hannah be held on March 14, 21, 28 R. Pretzer of the Wayne State April 4, 11 and 18 from 9:30 a.m. University Department of Home to 11 a.m. Economics who conducts the Any woman in the Grosse

classes. The first class of the series will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. starting March 14.

Any homemaker may enroll in the program although women with an ailment of the heart or blood vessels; hypertension, hardening of the arteries, coronary heart, rheumatic heart, varicose veins, and other disabling diseases, will be admitted

MARLENE L. RENO a sophomore at Western Michigan Col-

lege in Kalamazoo is a member of the Brown and Gold fan-

tasies, a Student production to

complete details. The "Heart of the Home" proMrs. Thomas McBride, Jr.

Show for Symphony spent three weeks in Phoenix, Ariz, and will leave March 1 for a two-week stay in her New York apartment, and then be Fashion Show and Tea to be given March 4 and 5 by the off to Boca Grande, Fla.

Dance Saturday





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### Open mphony

n March 4 and 5 by the for the Detroit chestra

a calling gown from her ons of the Women's Asso-Fashion Show and Tea.

nestra present Tchaikovsky's eeping Beauty" under the ction of Valter Poole. he program will be danced the Severo Ballet and bese of the great demand there be two performances. The clock morning presentation already been sold out but e are still tickets available the 2:30 performance. mong Pointers planning to nd with their children are Ford Ballantyne, Jr., Mrs.

liam C. McMillan, Mrs. H. nes Gram, Jr., Mrs. Earl L. nan and Mrs. Edward B. ılkins. his is the final concert of the

ing People's Series sponsored tly by the Junior Leagues of roit and Birmingham and Women's Association and Junior Women's Association the Detroit Symphony Orstra.

### oterie Club's ance Saturday

his Saturday, March 2, the weekend before the lenten son, Coterie, the young margroup at the Grosse Pointe r Memorial is celebrating rdi Gras with a dance feaing clouds and kites for corations.

very couple is welcome at Lake Shore for Coterie's hce. Nobody will be told to fly a kite" and you will t through the evening on a

here will be refreshments!

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

Mrs. John Emmett O'Malia, Jr.

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NEWS

GROSSE

### Barbara Ann Blessing DAR Chapter States Events Weds Mr. O'Malia

Pair Speak Vows Saturday Morning in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore: Bride Wears Satin and Imported Lace For Rites

John Emmett O'Malia Jr. arrived from Monmouth, N.J., for his wedding Saturday to Barbara Ann Blessing, Reedy and Mrs. Ralph Thomas. daughter of the Thomas A. Blessings, of Lewiston road, in St. Paul's on the lakeshore.

The Rev. William J. Mc- crowns made of orange blos-Goldrick officiated at the soms and seed pearls and they double ring ceremony and carried cascades of daisies, carnuptial high mass. A recep- nations and roses dyed to match tion and wedding breakfast their headdresses. Edward Doherty was best

followed at the Detroit Yacht man and the ushers were Frank-Club. The bride wore a gown of lin Miller, Kenneth McCullough, Skinner glace satin topped by a Charles H. Babcock, Ronald delicate yoke of imported re- Koerber and Robert Walker. The bridegroom is the son of embroidered Alencon lace. The full floor length skirt fell into a the John Emmett O'Malias, of cathedral train. A tiny jeweled crown held her | Woods.

Thursday, February 28, 1957

fingertip illusion veil and she carried her mother's wedding Mrs. Blessing chose a cham- Floyd F. Smith. prayer book with a bouquet of pagne peau de soie sheath with spray orchids and fressia. matching accessories and spray Mary Blessing was her sister's orchids. Mrs. O'Malia was in Dior blue maid of honor and another sis-

ter, Lillian, was a junior bridesmaid. The other attendants were matching accessories and pink Virginia Blessing, another sister, spray orchids. Mrs. Franklin Miller, the bridegroom's sister, and Marcia Chea- U of D Mothers Club dle. To Hear Student Program They were gowned alike in

beige lace ballerina frocks On Sunday, March 3, at 8 trimmed in taffeta while the o'clock, a speech program will junior 'bridemaid's gown was a be presented by the students of replica in taffeta trimmed in the U. of D. High School in the Student Library. The Jogues

lace.

All the attendants wore coral Unit of the Mothers' Club will be hostesses at the evening's en-Smith Alumnae tertainment to the Dads' Club and the students. the Detroit Smith College Club Worcester. visit to the Alumnae. Council in guests in the dining room. Northampton, Mass. outline her work. Plans will be Rooney. discussed for a tea to be given later in March for prospective students: nounced later. March 4. Justin McCarty The Three Piece Suit . . .

To Hear Report Mrs. Edward Stenger and Mrs. Richard Rassel are chairman and co-chairman of the refresh-There will be a meeting of ments following the program. Sunday, March 10 at 11 o'clock Wednesday evening, March 6, at a Day of Recollection will be 7:30 o'clock at the Vendome held in the Student Chapel for road home of Miss Mary Kate the members of the Mothers' Club. The speaker will be Rev. Mrs. W. Brace Krag, presi- Hugh E. Dunn, S. J., and a Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., President, will report on her recent luncheon will be served to the dent of the University, of De-Chairman and co-chairman of Miss Worcester, local chair- the arrangements are Mrs. Arman of the alumnae fund, will thur Bush and Mrs. John **ROTARIANS TO ELECT** It is hoped that any girls in Club will hold its annual electhe various secondary schools tion of officers at its regular caring for the aged. Also feawho are interested in Smith will luncheon-meeting at the War attend. The date will be an- Memorial Center on Monday,

The service committee of the Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, DAR, will meet on Friday, March 1, for a bridge luncheon at the Plainview road home of Mrs. William B. Spurrier. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Roman Beck, of Royal Oak; Mrs.

G. E. Bentley, Mrs. Hartman A. Lichtwardt, Mrs. Thomas A. Mrs. Colin Bain, chairman of the committee, will conduct a short business meeting preceding the bridge game.

The executive board of this chapter will combine its March and April meetings on March 8 at luncheon in the Detroit home of Mrs. F. M. Harris with Mrs. E. L. McClain assisting.

Chapter regent, Mrs. William M. Perrett, of Grosse Pointe, will preside at the meeting. Pointers of this chapter planning to attend the 57th State W street, in Grosse Pointe Conference of the DAR atGrand

Rapids, March 14-16 are Mrs. For her daughter's wedding, Carl D. Macpherson and Mrs. On Friday, March 22, the national defense program of Fort

Pontchartrain Chapter of the DAR will take place at the Wolace trimmed with satin with men's City Club! Following the luncheon, Mrs.

Perrett, regent, will conduct a short business meeting. Nominations for officers for the 1957-58 season will be made. Delegates to the State Conference will make their reports. Mrs. William F. Streit will be honored speaker discussing "The Stand of the DAR."

Antonia Barnes Selected For Teen Guest Editor

Antonia Barnes, a senior at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, has been selected as one of the four Teen Guest Editors in Extension Magazine's 1957 Teen Board Contest, her work appears in the March issue of the magazine. Miss Barnes presents troit. Father returned to the college he left as a young student and athlete. Teens will be interested to learn about the good work the girls at the Academy of the Sacred Heart perform, such as working as nurses' aids and tured is a provocative argument Announcement has been made concerning teens' choice of a of the engagement of ELIZA college.



BARBARA ANN BLESSING, daughter of the Thomas A. Blessings, of Lewiston road, was married Saturday morning in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. O'Malia, son of the John'Emmett O'Malias, of W street. Grosse Pointe Woods.



by Robert P. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher

of AAUW will meet with Mrs.

Kenneth Cook, of 1614 Bourne-

mouth road, on March 5 at 8

### Dance Planned For Bachelors Hull to Lecture On Mark Twain

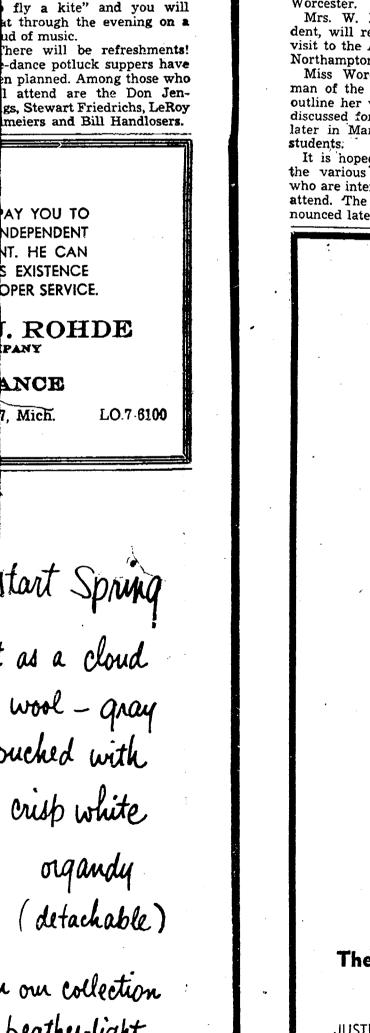
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Henry Hull, celebrated actor golden promise. If I can do any-March means spring and, of of stage, screen and television, thing to contribute my mite to course, in spring a young man's will present "A Morning with his might I am satisfied." fancy turns to the same thoughts Mark Twain," when he appears

Hull has appeared in more the gals have been having all at 11 a.m. Monday, March 4, in Ford Auditorium for Detroit than 200 plays on Broadway and winter. So the Center Club at the Town Hall's final lecture of on the road and an equal number of motion pictures. His most Grosse Pointe War Memorial is the 1956-57 season. expecting a big turnout at its Wearing the traditional Mark famous role on Broadway (for which he won the Broadway dance, "The Big Blow-out" Fri- Twain outfit, Hull will read excritics' award) was Jeeter Lesday evening, March 8, at 9 cerpts from such classics as ter in "Tobacco Road." Other o'clock. All young bachelor men | "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry of his plays were "The Cat and and women in the Pointe are Finn," "The Innocents Abroad," the Canary," "39 East," "The invited and welcome to bring a "A Connecticut Yankee," "The Trial of Joan of Arc" and "Mr. guest. Life of Joan of Arc," and others. Roberts."

An unusually good orchestra, "To me," says Hull, "Twain Al Ross, will liven this March is the spirit of America, the In television he has made apdance and, who knows, it may America that was young and pearances on the U.S. Steel even be warm enough to court great and rough and strong, Hour and other top dramatic pneumonia in the gardens. growing and vibrant with a shows.





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Antonia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Merriam Barnes. Pointe Girls Active In Smith Rally Day

build the scenery, make the cos-

tumes, and do all the directing

and staging themselves. Pro-

Miss Anne Leete, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P.

Leete, 1192 Lochmoor boule-

vard, had a speaking role in the senior Rally Day show; her sis-

ter, Jean, a junior at Smith, had a speaking role in her class pro-duction; and Miss Nancy T.

Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin, 64 Mus-

koka road, was a member of

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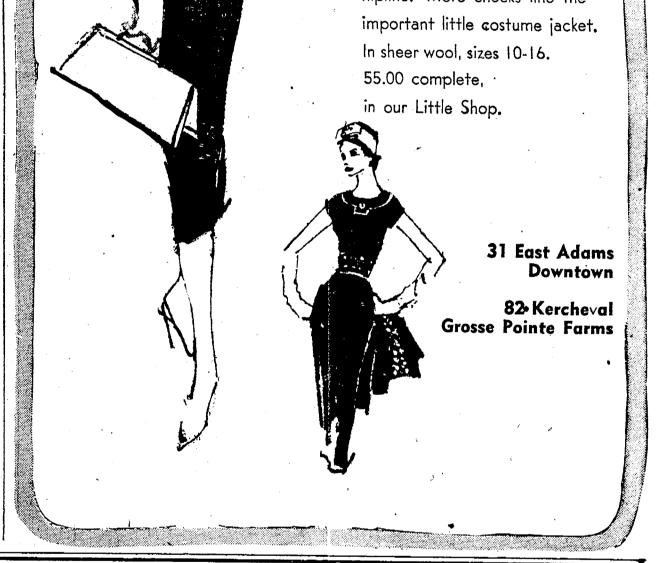
BETH HAMILTON DAVIDSON Roumell, of Colonial court daughter of Mrs. Theodore have announced the engagemen Andrews Davidson, of Rye, N. of their daughter, BARBARA Y., formerly of Grosse Pointe, ANN, to Frederick F. Fellows and the late Mr. Davidson, to son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ensign James Gordon McCul- Fellows, of Auburn, Pa., Mr. loch, son of the Gordon Mc- Fellows is now attending Hillsdale College and is a member Cullochs, of Rye.

of Alpha Tau Omega. Three students from Grosse The bride-elect was graduated Pointe participated in the Rally from Grosse Pointe Country Day School. Her fiance is a AAUW Group to Hear Day shows, part of the traditional celebration of George Washgraduate of Kent School and Talk By Malcolm Johns ington's Birthday at Smith Col-Princeton University. He is at lege, on Friday, February 22. present attached to the Office The recent graduates group

Original musical satires of of Naval Operations, Washingcollege life, the shows are put ton, D. C. on by approximately 300 students in each of the three upper Milk Fund Group To Meet p.m. Co-hostess will be Mrs classes. The students write the scripts and music, design and

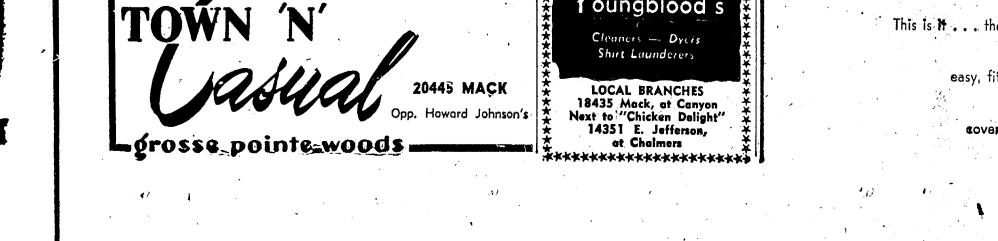
Thomas L. Rice. At Home of Mrs. Keegin Malcolm Johns, organist and The next meeting of the Milk choir director of the Grosse Fund Association of Providence Pointe Memorial -Church, and Hospital will be held at the a member of the music de-Rivard boulevard home of Mrs. partment at Wayne State Uni-Curtis Keegin at 12:30 o'clock versity, will speak on "How on Tuesday, March 5.

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POINTE GROSSE NEWS

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Fashion Show Aids Carmel Hall

Thursday, February 28, 1957

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ge M. Humphrey to be Prin- ent Scheduled for March 6		often in the past been neglected by fashion designers. But at last the half-size has come into her own, with distinctive fashions Arcade To Be Presented May 23 at Church: Mrs. Richards, Mrs. William Goodson and Mrs. Franz von Schwarz are chairmen
publicans on the special gifts e dinner and rally scheduled farch 6 at Masonic Temple, lay at the home of the com-		created especially for her by Paula Dean. Paula Dean Originals (in sizes about January 1, for that was the date they began planning
min Paddock, 193 Ridge road. Anderson II, 431 Lake Shore		ored, highly styled, yet con- servative enough to be basic go- take place May 23 and will garden use they will have an-
road; Mrs. Wendell W. Ander- son, Jr., 130 Kenwood road; Mrs. John G. Garlinghouse, 206 Mer- riweather; Mrs. Harry J. Mack,		the woman who travels exten- sively or participates in social, civic, or church activities. add enjoyment to summer A booth featuring linens and and outdoor living, plus' gifts has been added this year
Towers Apartments; Mrs. Henry T. Bodman, 78 Vendome road; Mrs. Walter B. Ford II, 248 Pro- vencal; Mrs. George O. John-		You will be able to see the complete Paula Dean spring and summer collection at Jacobson's on Friday, March 1. Flattering.unique gift ideas. This year, Mrs. Tom Richards, Mrs. Tom Richards, Alfred Houston in charge. Sewing busily on aprons are Mrs. Percy Morris and Mrs.
ston, 76 Lothrop road; Mrs. Phelps Newberry, 251 Cloverly road; Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien, 41 Hendrie lane; Mrs. Allan Shel-		dresses in lovely rich fabrics— chairmen of the event and be- Lewrence Jameson. Mrs. Fred- sheer crepes, luxury silks and cause last year's Arcade was eric Besimer, who is an exqui- silk prints, imported voiles, cot- such a success have followed site knitter herself, again heads
den III, 38 Kerby road; Mrs. Virginia Stinson, 8120 E. Jef- ferson; Mrs. Jewett Dwyer, 381 Notre Dame; Mrs. Harley G.		tons, boucles—will be informal- ly modeled from 10 until 4 and Bob Mayer, representing Paula Dean, will be on hand to an- swer questions. Idong the same lines in organ- izing their committees. Mrs. Edward Kennedy, Jr., is in charge of the Sun, Sea and Mrs. Clarence Gunn will again
Higbie, 205 Lake Shore road; Mrs. William K. Muir, 211 Ridge road; Mrs. Yates Smith, 854 Edgemont Park; Mrs. Harold B. Tyree 28 Provencel: Mrs. Wil-	and the second sec	Every salf-sizer will find Sand booth with Mrs. Albert chairman the Pantry Shop and Jacobson's trunk showing a Eyre as her assistant. Mrs. Mason Leddick and Mrs. unique opportunity to select a The Garden Center is again in Kenneth Scott will work to-

Republican Women Plan Huge Dinner

Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey to be Pri siple Speaker at Rally Event Scheduled for March 6

Grosse Pointe women Republicans on the special gil committee of the \$100-a-plate dinner and rally schedul by Michigan Republicans March 6 at Masonic Temp held a report meeting Tuesday at the home of the cor mittee chairman, Mrs. Benjamin Paddock, 193 Ridge roa

Committee members reported an enthusiastic response to the road; Mrs. Wendell W. And dinner by Grosse Pointe Repub- son, Jr., 130 Kenwood road; M licans. Purpose of the dinner is John G. Garlinghouse, 206 M to raise funds to help Spring riweather; Mrs. Harry J. Ma campaign activity, and to help operate the Republican party Mrs. Walter B. Ford II, 248 P. organization on a year-around vencal; Mrs. George O. Joh basis. Secretary of the Treas- ston, 76 Lothrop road; M ury George M. Humphrey will Phelps Newberry, 251 Clover be the principal speaker, and road; Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien, among the guests will be Sen- | Hendrie lane; Mrs. Allan Sh ator Charles Potter and Mayor den III, 38 Kerby road; M Albert Cobo.

Members of Mrs. Paddock's committee are: Mrs. John W.

### **Volunteers Want Your Old Papers**

Despite the drop in prices paid for scrap paper at the mills, the Volunteers of America will continue to pick up old papers and magazines at homes in the Detroit metropolitan area.

In making this announcement, Col. W. G. Boswell, Detroit Post commander, said that the Vol- fund-raising activity for the Reunteers have never failed to ac- publican party is being carried commodate housewives who on there, according to Mrs. wish to get rid of their paper Charles Dean, chairman of the discards. He pointed out that an women's division for the fundalso constitutes a fire hazard.

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Mrs. William K. Muir, 211 Rid road; Mrs. Yates Smith, 8 Edgemont Park; Mrs. Harold Tyree, 28 Provencal; Mrs. Wi liam L. McGiverin, 358 Rivard boulevard; Mrs. Harold O. Love, 56 Lochmoor boulevard; Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, 41 Provencal; Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer, Jr., 190 Ridge road; Mrs. Theodore L. Sedwick, 1424 Iroquois avenue.

MRS. WILLIAM RUST PIERCE, left, meets with MRS. H. JAMES MOG, center, and MRS. HOWARD E. O'LEARY, right, to make plans for "Fashions from Walton-Pierce" to be presented March 5 at the Detroit Yacht Club at 12:30 o'clock to Although many Grosse Point-

ers are vacationing in Florida, **SCHOOL GETS CITATION** The school of police adminis-

tration and public safety at Michigan State University has received a governmental citation for its "fine cooperationaccumulation of waste paper raising dinner. Spearheading with the police training proefforts there are these Grosse gram of the International As-People wishing to have their Pointe residents: Mrs. Standish sociation of Chiefs of Police."

paper discards picked up by a Backus, Mrs. David Wallace, The citation was authorized by Volunteer truck may call WO. Mrs. S. Clifford Merrill and the International Cooperation Mrs. Benjamin F. Warren. Administration.

-Picture by Santee benefit Carmel Hall, home for the aged. Many Pointers are members of the Carmel Hall Auxiliary which is sponsoring the fashion show and luncheon to buy medical equipment for the hospital floor of the Hall.

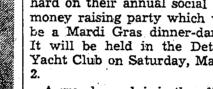


the Sea parish have worked hard on their annual social and money raising party which will be a Mardi Gras dinner-dance. It will be held in the Detroit Yacht Club on Saturday, March

A grand march is in the offing with a king and queen to be chosen by a mysterious method. There will be strolling photog rapher dressed in Mardi Gras costume snapping candid shots. Proceeds from the party will be used to furnish a classroom in the newly constructed school. Among the many women who have planned the party are Mrs. Joseph Price, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Peter Gracey, Mrs. Paul Oram, Mrs. Henry Mok, Mrs. Donald Schneider, Mrs. Louis Cameron, Mrs. James Neville and Mrs. Stanley Evatz.

Church Holding **Big Mardi Gras** 

Women of Our Lady Star of



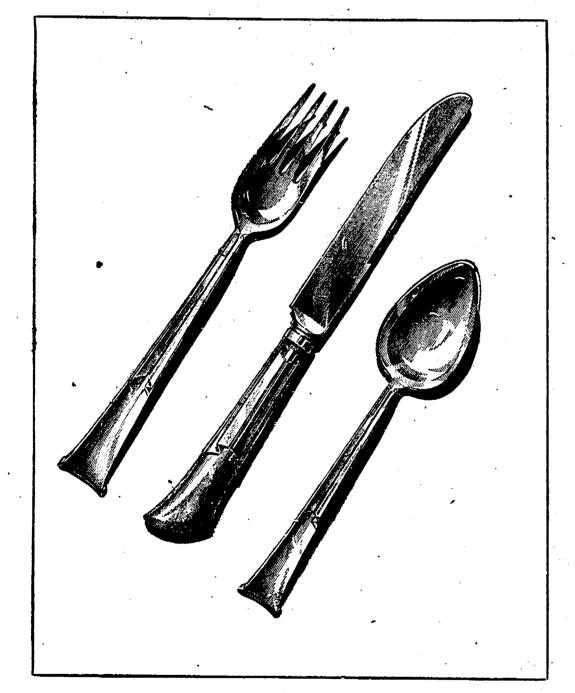
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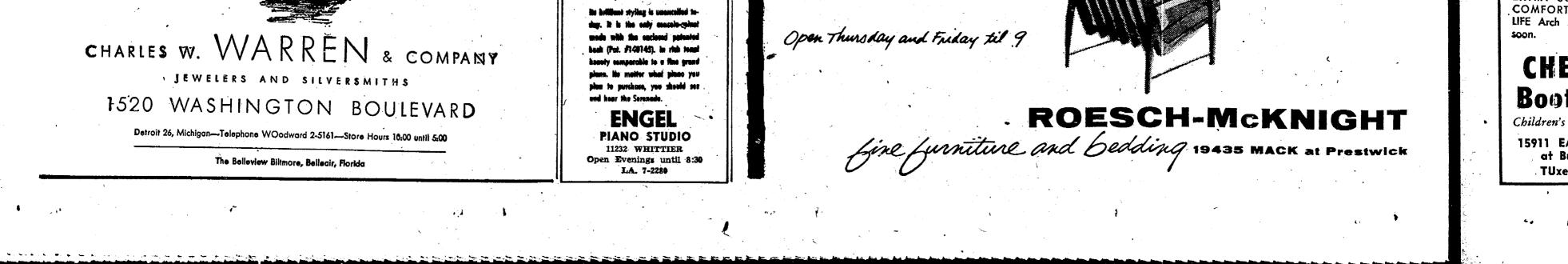


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MR. and MRS. JOHN FRAN-CIS KLEIN, of Lincoln road, announce the engagement of their daughter, JOHANNA ELLEN, to Richard Edgar Stout, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Edgar Stout, of Mentor, O. The brideelect is a junior at Hiram College which her fiance also attended. He is now a cadet at the Naval Airbase in Pensacola, Fla.

### Four Pointers Receive Degrees from Hillsdale

Four Pointers are among those who received degrees from Hillsdale College this past week. They include Robert E. Cardoff, son of the Earl F. Cardoffs, of Muskoka road, Donna M. Georgi, daughter of the Carl Georgis, of McMillan road, Milton Monahan, son of the Frank M. Monahans, of Nottingham road, and Arthur T. Waterfall, II, son of the J. E. Waterfalls,

of Lincoln road. Enrolled in the college for the new term are Joleen Ann Clapsaddle, daughter of the H. W. Clapsaddles, of Buckingham road, and Thomas Owen Muer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Muer, Jr., of Kenwood court.

EXCEPTIONAL CASE Practice may make perfect, but no amount of knocking ever attained perfection.



League To Aid Crippled Children Meets March 8

The regular meeting of the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be held in the Olde Wayne Club, 1033 Wayne avenue, Detroit, on Friday, March 8, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. R. I. Shepard will be the speaker. She will review "Ambassador Extra - ordinary", a

bibliography of Clare Booth Luce by Alden Hatch. A board meeting at 11 a.m. and a luncheon at 12 noon will precede the meeting.

For reservations call Mrs. A. Wilson, TU 5-7297 or Mrs. C. Kramer, WA 2-5923.

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### William H. Jones Wed in Youngstown

Recently After Wedding Trip to Bermuda Will Make Home on Beaconsfield

Grove Presbyterian Church, Youngstown, O., Ruth Anne Geis spoke her marriage vows to William Harvey Jones. For her wedding the bride, \*-

Harry LaVerne Geis, of ard Davis. Youngstown, chose a taffeta The bridegroom is the son of

and Chantilly lace gown in Mr. and Mrs. James Baylis Jones, of St. Paul avenue. the princess silhouette. Mrs. Geis' gown was of peri-

ered with sequins and pearl clusters outlined the formal vneckline. More of the lace outlined the back and fell into a Mrs. Jones wore champagne

pearls held her fingertip illusion veil. She carried a white heirloom family Bible covered with lace church parlors the newlyweds

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ttic treasures are being nded up by Mrs. Harold eden. Mrs. Fred Button and Clarence Gunn will again rman the Pantry Shop and Mason Leddick and Mrs. neth Scott will work toer\_on the Fish and Duck

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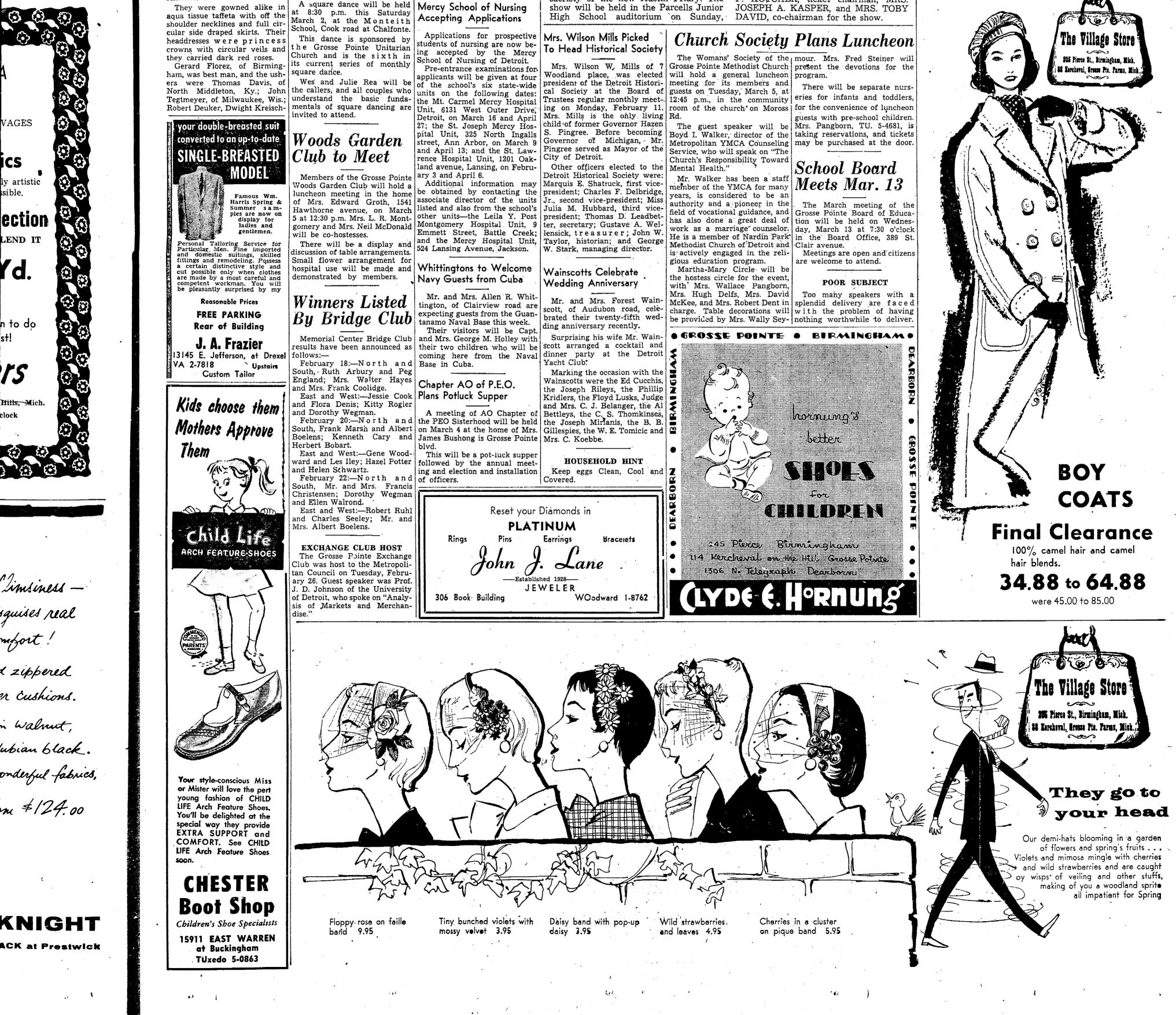
Percy Morris and Mrs.

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ed Houston in charge.



# Pointer Married Ruth Anne Geis in Evening Ceremony

At an evening ceremony recently in the Pleasant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. er, of Wellington, O., and Ger-

The lace bodice was embroidwinkle Chantilly lace, chiffon and satin with mauve shoes and hat. Her flowers were pink camellias.

court train. A crown of lace and slipper satin with an emerald satin hat and cymbidium orchids. Following a reception in the

and centered with two white orchids and a shower of stephano-

Mrs. Harold E. Kelch, of Cleveland, was maid of honor and the attendants were Mrs. Dance Planned By Unitarians

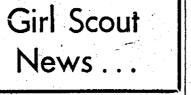
field road.

A square dance will be held

left for Bermuda. They will

make their home on Beacons-





Girl Scout Troop 940 from Pierce Junior High School recently spent the weekend at Camp Metamora. The girls enjoyed many hours of sledding and other outdoor activities, and also worked on service projects -making cancer pads and scrap books for hospitals while relaxing from their vigorous play. To handle the camping chores, the troop was divided into four. Kamper Groups: Sudsies (dish washers); Slaves (table setters and servers); Log Luggers (wood gatherers and fire builders), and Mush Makers (cooks). In the evenings the troop as-

sembled around the campfire to. sing songs and act out skits. The girls were accompanied by. their Leader, Mrs. James Vaughan, and Co-leaders, Mrs. Lawrence Hope and Mrs. Robert Herdegen, Jr. The campers were Mary Lee

Wilcoxon, Frances Vaughan, Cecil Taliaferro, Anne Schulte, Margaret Quigley, Virginia Mc-Adam, Carolyn Krebs, Barbara Knudtson, Edith Hope, Martha Herdegen, Nancy Cowan, Margaret Bohn, Lois Blackburn, Su-

Austin Mothers Plan Variety Show

-Picture by Fred Runnells

### Institute Ball Draws Pointers

Many Grosse oPinters were the ball, Mr. and Mrs. John seen at the Folk Ball held in Hoag, Jr., and Hawkins Ferry. the Masonic Temple Crystal A charming incident of the Room on February 23. evening was the singing of

The International Institute's "Happy Birthday" for Mrs. G. 11th annual ball with its special Mennen Williams, whose birthprogram of dances of many naday was on Saturday. tions was a colorful scene with the costumes of European and

Asian countries. New York Educator Governor and Mrs. G. Men-To Speak March I nen Williams were guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Love were box holders. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Leslie Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Jewell, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Merriam Barnes. The party had cocktails in the Berry home on Sunningdale and dinner at the Country Club be-

ball.

fore attending the dance. Seen in another box watch-Poland and Lithuania were Mr. and Mrs Charles Morley, Mrs.

Robert Suczek, Alexander Sucof ceremonies; Dr. and Mrs. scholarship award to one of the John Ehrlich, co-chairman of Katharine Gibbs Schools.

Mrs. Mix, who is a graduate of the University of Michigan, will be in the Detroit area for several days to talk to school ing the exciting dances of Hol- groups on the subject of Sucland, Estonia, the Philippines, cess Through Education. She will also make several radio and television appearances.

Mrs. Mary Mix of the Kather-

ine Gibbs School in New York

will be entertained at tea by

the Detroit Alumnae group at

its meeting on March 1, at the

home of Elinor Boyd of Harvard

The Alumnae Group will also zek, and his dat, Airielle Kuhn, finalize plans for a dessertzek, and his date, Airielle Kuhn, fashion show to be held on who came from the University March 30. The proceeds from Others seen were Donald D. this show will benefit a Detroit M. Thurber, who was master area girl in the nature of **a** 

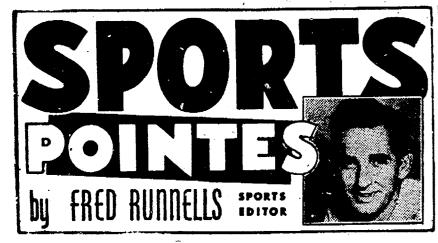


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be the best girl contestant in the



### Pair of Records Toppled **As Devils Outswim Bears**

Strange as it may seem, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devil swimming team was out after its first Border Cities League victory of the year last Friday, February 22, when they tackled the Wyandotte Bears in the latter's home pool. And win it they did, 59-33,

and while doing so established Grosse Pointe captured 5 of two new pool records as 24 of the 8 individual<sup>e</sup> events and one 26 boys took part in the landrelay. In the individual events they slammed three of them. slide.

With the pressure off, Coach Where the Devils didn't win Alex Canja let his charges have they took second and third some fun and not one boy swam places to build up their lopsided more than one event. But that victory. was all that Les Cutler and Har-Summaries 50-Yd. Freestyle — Owens (W); Clark (GP); Ewald (GP). ry Huffaker needed to post the

new pool records. Cutler Cuts Record Time: 20.3. 100-Yd. Freestyle — Carne (GP); Gauss (GP); Lewis (W). Cutler lowered his own poolmark he set last year in the 100 yard backstroke at 1:01.6. The Time: 1:10.:4. 200-Yd. Freestyle — Bakcock (GP); Georgi (GP); Weier (W). new mark stands at 1:01.2.

Huffaker broke Monroe's Dick Time: 2:12.9. Turner's mark of 1:15.3 with a blazing 1:13.1. This was no acci-(GP); Reiger (W); Cook (GP) dent. Harry was swimming his (new record). Time: 1:01.2. last away from home meet and 100-Yd. Freestyle—Noel (W) Adams (GP); Kroeyr (GP) he vowed he could crack the

mark. Time: 57.7. Possibly it should be ex-100-Yd. Breaststroke - Law plained once again the reason (GP); Thomas (GP); Rodah the Pointers were after their (W). Time: 1:17.2. first win. Because of an unfor-Diving-Duncan (W); Alcott unate ineligibility the Devils (GP); Amneus (GP). Points: were forced to forfeit all previous meets. Prior to the dis-150-Yd. Ind. Medley-Huffakcovery the Pointers were leading the league and were sure of | er (GP); Duncan (W); Allman at least a tie for the BCL title. (W) (new record. Time: 1:13.1. 200-Yd. Medley Relay-Wyan-As it stands now the Devils still can finish in third place if a dotte (Reiger, Rodah, Lewis, couple of "IFS" come true next Owens). Time: 1:33.4. Friday, March 1, when the

200-Yd. Freestyle Relay league concludes the dual meet Grosse Pointe (Nicholson, Mehl, season. The Devils will be hosts Runnells, Hackathorne). Time to Highland Park on that day. 1:23.6.

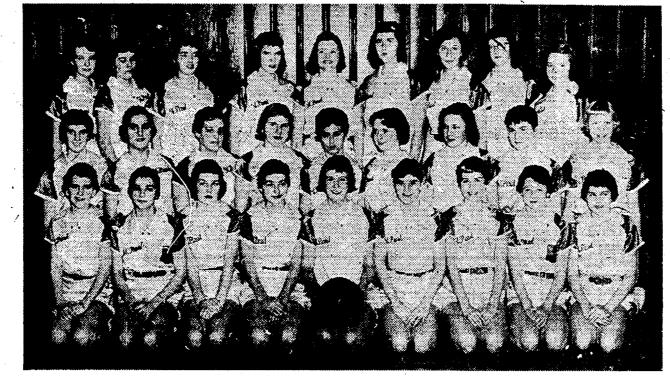
### **Tommy Woodruff Big Star** As Devils Beat Wyandotte

St. Paul Girls Win Basketball Events



The St. Paul girls Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams captured the East Side CYO basketball championships and are now competing in the CYO City Championships being held at the CYO Center. Top photograph shows the varsity from left to right, back row:— YVONNE DENOMME, BELINE LA HOOD, SHARON DE VOSS, NANCY SCHICK, COACH HELEN MICH-

ALAK, GINNY DASSORI, HELEN VANDERMAR-LIERE and SUE SCHRIEBER. Front row: SUE Mc-EACHIN, MARY KAYE, JOAN KRAUSE, GINNY BLESSING, Captains MARY LOU LOUWERS and CHRIS GEIST, PAT CAVANAUGH, JUDY MOXLEY and PEGGY MASON.



The Junior Varsity consists of from left to right, back row:—SUE ROEHL, PAT BAKER, DIANNE BEAUPRE, GAIL KULLEN, SHEILA SCHAEFFNER, JULIA ZEM-PER, DIANA MARKS, ANN FISHER and BARBARA KOLOJESKI, Middle row: MARRIETA DE NAVARRE, ROSE LA HOOD, ANNETTE URSO, MICHOL BAR-LOW, PAULA DWAIHY, MARY LOU BRUTON,

BETTY SHEEHAN, MERRIE GAY TOUCHTON and SUE SHEPPERLY. Front row: MARY JO SCHLAFF, ALLISON SCHICK, LINDA O'LEARY, ELLEN HOULI-HAN, CAPTAIN SUE SIMMERER, CAROL MESSA-CAR, BARBARA BODE, SUE McMAHON and JUDY ARPINO.

shot their rivals from the floor, Pvt. Russell J. Carniak Nears End of Training 22 to 19, and from the foul line,

26 of 37 tries, as compared to the Bear's 23 of 33 attempts. J. Carniak, of St. Clair Shores, sepen V. Carniak, 1416 N. Re-Both teams committed 19 per-

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match was the last to be played on Sunday and went three sets before Glaser and Mathewson won the gruelling grind, 15-9,

**Junior Badminton Tourney Proves Whopping Success** 

### ' By Fred Runnells

Chalk up a great big GOOD mark for the Grosse Pointe Badminton Club which sponsored and ran the first All Grosse Pointe Junior Badminton tournament over last weekend, February 23-24. As the old saying goes "Nothing succeeds like success" and that is just what this reporter saw as 65 Pointe kids made the new gymnasium at the school on Fisher road fairly ring with activity as they battled for honors in the two day event. As Bob Bryant, general chair-&-

man, said: "It is satisfying to see | with Sandra Read and Joanne such a turnout in our first at-Danna, who lost after three sets, tempt at holding a tourney of 5-15, 15-9, 15-11. From there this nature. It just proves the on in the Van Leuvens moved kids of our community like comto the finals with ease and won petition and will compete once they are given the chance." Wes the Girls' doubles 15 and under by beating Marcia Kasabach Thompson, Grosse Pointe Badand Marilyn Georgi in straight minton president, concurred, as sets, 15-8, 15-3. did Hans Rogind, the club's Jun-Sue Dhooge proved herself to

ior chairman. Run With Dispatch

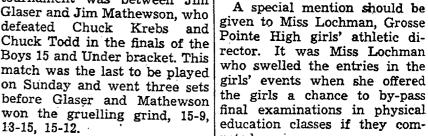
tourney as she swept to the It was through the efforts of Girls' 16-18 Singles title by the G. P. Badminton club membeating an outstanding opponbers that the tournament took ent in Helen Connolly, 11-2, form and was run with dispatch 11-9. She teamed up with Diane and efficiency. Putnam to win the Girls' Dou-

Running precisely to the time bles from Helen Connolly and table established, all events took | Carol Nyman in the best girls' place as scheduled with the match. This one went three sets minimum of waiting for the conwith scores of 15-11, 17-18, 15-3. testants. Chuck Molyneaux proved him-

On Saturday, February 23, all self to be the master of the events were run out to the finals Boys' 16-18 Singles and Douand on Sunday the finals were bles. Chuck beat his friend Bob concluded at 4:10 p.m., ten min- Rein for the singles title in utes behind the time table. straight sets, 15-6, 15-6, and then It was surprising the talent teamed with Bob to win the the youngsters displayed. At Doubles from Tom Carns and least six contestants have been invited to play in the Junior Lord Knorp in straight sets, 15-5, 15-7. 15-5, 15-7. Nationals to be held at Montchanin, Delaware, March 29 to

Thanks to These April 1, and sponsored by the Much of the success of the Dilwyne Badminton Club. This tournament must go to people is the same tournament the like Bob Bryant, Hans Rogind, Michigan Badminton Club spon- Harold Love, Wes Thompson, sored here in Grosse Pointe a Dick Ralph, Alice Adelman, year ago. Chuck Molyneaux Mary Bryant, Ed Donovan, and Sue Dhooge, the only dou-ble winners of the Grosse Pointe Ireland, Bud Spitzley, Stephanie tournament, the Van Leuven Prychitko, who gave so unselftwins Karin and Kris, Helen ishly of their time to referee Connolly and 13-year-old Cindy the multitude of matches played Beeman were invited. both days. Without their help

Tourney's Best Match it would have been impossible The best match of the entire to stage the event. ournament was between Jim



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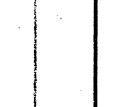
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Both teams committed 19 per Paced by Tommy, "Woody" Woodruff's sparkling 29 points, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils closed out their home sonal fouls. cage season with a 70-61 victory over the Wyandotte Bears **Grosse Pointe** 

The win coupled with the shocking upset scored by the given Tom was better than all Monroe Trojans over the Fordson Tractors the same night assured the Devils of at least a two-way tie for second place the Border Cities League race. The Pointers can take sole possession of second place in the final standings if they can snap the long winning streak the Highland Park Polar Bears hold over them next Friday, March 1.

**Devils Gain Revenge** The Devils' fifth BCL win was who witnessed his sparkling an easy one and gained revenge display in the new gym. for an earlier upset by Wyandotte. Using the free throw to every department. They outgood advantage the Devils nib-

bled their way to a 16-8 lead in the first period. Faced with a possible lopsided defeat, the Bears fought back to

outscore the Pointers, 25-20, to trail at halftime 36-32. Starting the third period Tommy Woodruff commenced his one man show that netted 10 of his 29 points and pushed the You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for the 1957 tax year is being

Pointers out in front, 56-45, going into the last quarter. Gets Standing Ovation

Woodruff continued his attack | compiled.

in the final period with a 9-point production and left the game the Board of Review of Assesswith two minutes remaining ments will be in session at the former Vernier School, 36 Veramid the standing evation of the capacity crowd. This was the and March 12, 1957, from 9:00 best scoring displayed by an in- A.M. until 12:00 Noon and from dividual since the days of Bruce 1:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M. on Allen who holds the school scor- each of the foregoing days, at ing record of 32 points in a which time persons having ingame. Many of the local fans quiry or complaints concerning the assessments will be heard. thought Coach Howard Mac-Adam should have left Tom in the game and given him an op- Une Assessment and Shores Village of Grosse Pointe Shores fied with his performance and Review. was glad for the rest. Pulling him from the game at the time

he did was Coach MacAdam's way of congratulating his high scoring forward. The ovation

the records. Different Setting Now Recalling the night Allen es-Notice of Meeting of tablished the scoring record, **Board of Review of** Coach Ed Wernet pulled his star before the final whistle and he too received a standing ovation from the capacity crowd that squeezed into the Pointers' small gymnasium. Where Allen

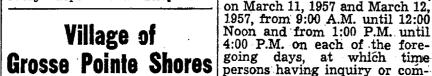
100-Yd. Backstroke --- Cutler

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe for had approximately 700 cheering the 1957 tax year is being comfor him Woodruff had over 2,000 | piled.

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You are further notified that the Board of Review of Assessments will be session at the The Devils were better in Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, on March 11, 1957 and March 12, 1957, from 9:00 A.M. until 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. until



**Board of Review of** 

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going days, at which time persons having inquiry or com-plaints concerning the assess-ments will be heard. Notice of Meeting of

**Township of Grosse Pointe** 795 Lake Shore Road

### **Township of Lake**

Notice of Meeting of **Board of Review of** Taxation

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Township of Lake for the 1957 tax year is being compiled.

You are further notified that the Board of Review of Assessments will be in session at the You are further notified that former Vernier School, 36 Verthe Assessment Roll for the nier Road on March 11, 1957 and portunity to crack the record. will be open for inspection for until 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 However, Tom, first, last and al-ways a team player, was satis-fied with his performance and Review.

complaints concerning the as-sessments will be heard. By Order **Board of Assessors** Village of Township of Lake

Grosse Pointe Shores 1100 Lake Shore Road



Mich., is scheduled to complete naud rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. six months of active duty military training February 28 at Fort Belvoir, Va., under the Reserve Forces Act program.

Carniak will be permitted to versity of Michigan, comprising be forced upward into a vertical Huige in the championship final racquets will be returned befinish his military obligation in ing about 5 per cent of the U-M vessel to meet a stream of hot with ease, winning in straight cause all contestants displayed a local Army Reserve or National Guard unit. Carniak, enrollment. This is believed to gases which vaporize the oil. sets, 11-1, 11-2. whose wife, Mary, lives at 19701 be the highest percentage of thousand tons of shale a day, Sunnyside, is a 1954 graduate foreign students in any public and the daily yield is estimated and Kris, barely squeezed realize their mistake and bring of the University of Detroit. He institution.

The plant will process about one at 17,000 gallons of oil.

being constructed on Paracnute Creek in western Colodaro. The Bob Love in straight sets, 15-4, the tournament and that was More than 1,000 foreign stu-More than 1,000 foreign stu-dents are enrolled at the Uni-the recovery process, shale will swing a racket, handled Cora their own. Undoubtedly these Twins Face Trouble

the peak of sportsmanship during the tournament and those The Van Leuven twins, Karin who still have the racquets will through their opening match them back.

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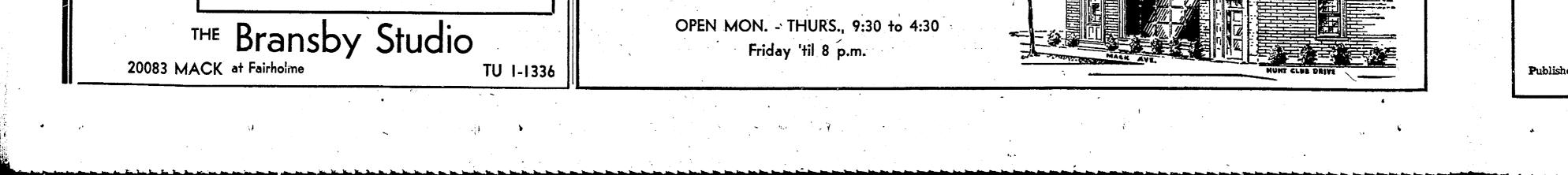
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hark for the Grosse Pointe d and ran the first All n tournament over last old saying goes "Nothing s just what this reporter new gymnasium at the ng with activity as they vevent.

h Sandra Read and Joanne hna, who lost after three sets. 5. 15-9, 15-11. From there in the Van Leuvens moved he finals with ease and won Girls' doubles 15 and under beating Marcia Kasabach Marilyn Georgi in straight , 15-8, 15-3.

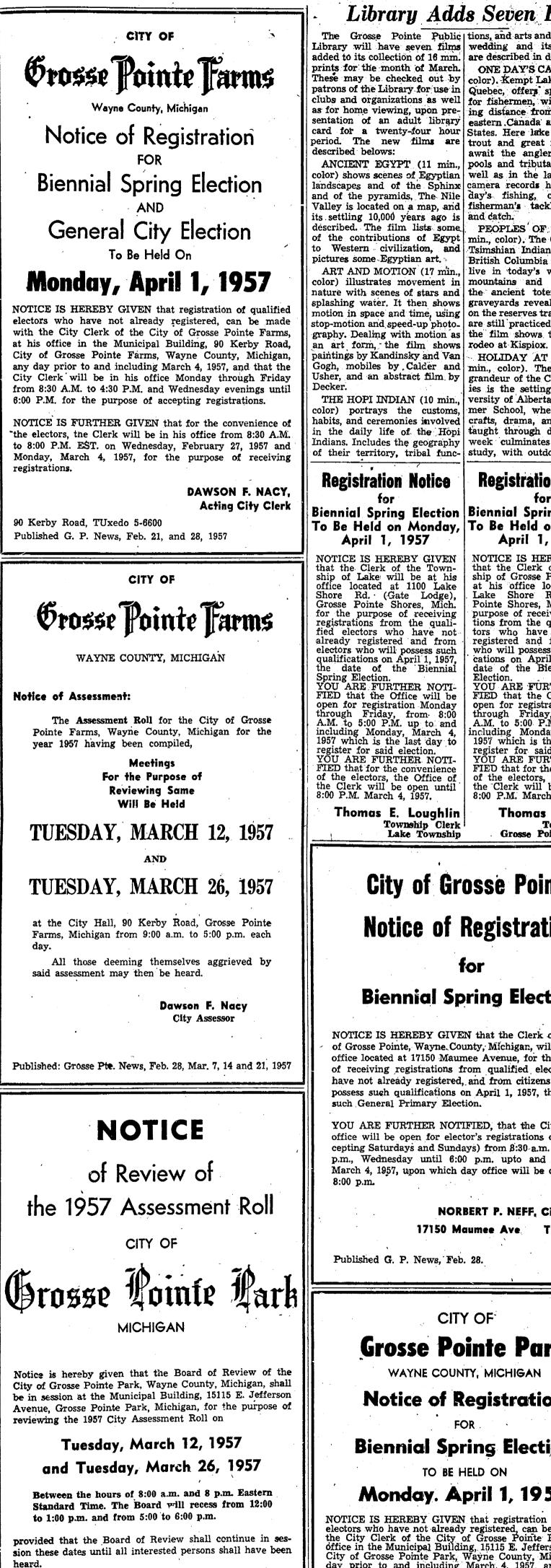
ue Dhooge proved herself to the best girl contestant in the rney as she swept to the ls' 16-18 Singles title by ting an outstanding opponin Helen Connolly, 11-2, 9. She teamed up with Diane tnam to win the Girls' Dous from Helen Connolly and col Nyman in the best girls' tch. This one went three sets h scores of 15-11, 17-18, 15-3.

huck Molyneaux proved himto be the master of the ys' 16-18 Singles and Dous. Chuck beat his friend Bob n for the singles title in sight sets, 15-6, 15-6, and then med with Bob to win the ubles from Tom Carns and vin Knorp in straight sets, 5, 15-7.

#### Thanks to These

Much of the success of the rnament must go to people e Bob Bryant, Hans Rogind. rold Love, Wes Thompson, k Ralph, Alice Adelman, ry Bryant, Ed Donovan, nie Wagner, Jack Laviș, Guy land, Bud Spitzley, Stephanie chitko, who gave so unselfly of their time to referee multitude of matches played h days. Without their help would have been impossible stage the event.

special mention should be en to Miss Lochman, Grosse inte High girls' athletic ditor. It was Miss Lochman o swelled the entries in the ls' events when she offered girls a chance to by-pass l examinations in physical acation classes if they com-



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### Library Adds Seven Films

The Grosse Pointe Public | tions, and arts and crafts. A Hopi Library will have seven films wedding and its preparations added to its collection of 16 mm. | are described in detail. prints for the month of March. ONE DAY'S CATCH (11 min., These may be checked out by color). Kempt Lake, in northern of the unbroken herds, the dust earning up to 36 hours of air mobile sedan he had parked in patrons of the Library for use in Quebec, offers sporting thrills and clamor of the corrals, and time in preparation for future the Grosse Pointe High School clubs and organizations as well for fishermen, within easy fly- the thrill of the cowboy's red- Air Force pilot training. as for home viewing, upon pre- ing distance from the cities of letter event,-the Calgary Stam-

sentation of an adult library eastern. Canada and the United pede. The excitement of roping, reservations for any of these card for a twenty-four hour States. Here lake and speckled bronco-busting, bulldogging a films either in person at the period. The new films are trout and great northern pike steer, and a chuck-wagon race Central Library at Kerchval await the angler in shoreline are shown. ANCIENT EGYPT (11 min., pools and tributary streams as. Patrons are urged to make TUxedo 4-2200.

color) shows scenes of Egyptian well as in the lake itself. The landscapes and of the Sphinx camera records highlights of a and of the pyramids, The Nile day's fishing, observing the Valley is located on a map, and fisherman's tackle, technique, its settling 10,000 years ago is and catch.

described. The film lists some PEOPLES OF SKEENA (15 of the contributions of Egypt min., color). The Getikshan and to Western civilization, and Tsimshian Indians of northern pictures some Egyptian art. 🗤 British Columbia and how they ART AND MOTION (17 min., live in today's world. Against color) illustrates movement in mountains and forests tower nature with scenes of stars and the ancient totem poles; old splashing water. It then shows graveyards reveal past history; motion in space and time, using on the reserves traditional crafts stop-motion and speed-up photo\_ are still practiced. As a climax, graphy. Dealing with motion as the film shows the action-full

HOLIDAY AT SCHOOL (20 Gogh, mobiles by Calder and min., color). The breathtaking Usher, and an abstract film by grandeur of the Canadian Rockies is the setting for the Uni-

THE HOPI INDIAN (10 min., versity of Alberta's Banff Sumcolor) portrays the customs, mer School, where music, art. habits, and ceremonies involved crafts, drama, and French are in the daily life of the Hopi taught through doing. Festival Indians. Includes the geography week culminates a month of of their territory, tribal func- study, with outdoor recreation,

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Michigan State University is BRONCO BUSTERS (10 min., color). With a background of offering flight training to its western music and song, this cadets this term for the first pleasant surprise when he refilm shows the grace and speed time. Some 57 senior cadets are turned to pick up a 1956 Olds-

and Fisher, or by telephone,

Parked Car Hit In School Lot

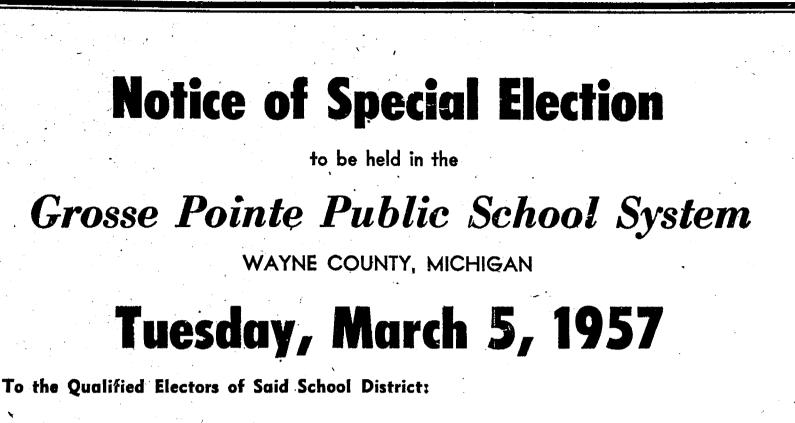
Thomas H. Martin of 1007 one of the hundreds who at-Berkshire road, received an un- tended the basketball game in the high school Friday night.

**ANOTHER LICENSE LOST** parking lot Friday night, Feb-

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Park police received a report The car was where he had from Mrs. Marjorie Simpson of left it, but a hit-and-run driver 1367 Balfour. on Saturday, Feb-

had dented it up to the tune of ruary 23, in which she disclosed about \$150 damages. the loss or theft of a 1957 li-Police suspect the culprit was cense plate, DU 2005.



ruary 22.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education has called a special election in said School District to be held on Tuesday, March 5, 1957, at which election the following proposition will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said School District: .

#### Constitutional Tax-Rate Limitation Increase Proposition

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes except payment of obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by four-tenths of one percent (4 mills) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for a period of two (2) years, the years 1957 and 1958, for the purpose of providing additional operating funds for the School District?

Each person voting on the proposition of increasing the constitutional tax-rate limitation must be a citizen of the United States, over twenty-one (21) years of age, a resident of the State of Michigan for six (6) months, and of the School District for thirty (30) days next preceding the election.

In addition, all electors must be registered electors of the City or Township in which they reside to be eligible to vote at said election.

#### STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947

I, Harold E. Stoll, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of January 8, 1957, the total voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

Only one sad note came out of tournament and that was failure to return five racets loaned by the school to itestants who didn't have ir own. Undoubtedly these quets will be returned beise all contestants displayed peak of sportsmanship durthe tournament and those o still have the racquets will lize their mistake and bring m back.



All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessments may present their complaints to the Board of Review at this session.

**Board of Review** 

the Clerk will be open until 8:00 P.M. March 4, 1957. the Clerk will be open until 8:00 P.M. March 4, 1957. Thomas K. Jefferis Thomas E. Loughlin Township Clerk Township\_Clerk Lake Township Grosse Pointe Township **City of Grosse Pointe Notice of Registration Biennial Spring Election** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the city of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office located at 17150 Maumee Avenue, for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered, and from citizens who will possess such qualifications on April 1, 1957, the date of such General Primary Election. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that the City Clerk's office will be open for elector's registrations daily (excepting Saturdays and Sundays) from 8:30-a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Wednesday until 6:00 p.m. upto and including March 4, 1957, upon which day office will be open until NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk 17150 Maumee Ave. TU 5-5800 Published G. P. News, Feb. 28. CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Park** WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN **Notice of Registration** FOR **Biennial Spring Election** TO BE HELD ON Monday. April 1, 1957 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including March 4, 1957, and that the City Clerk will be in his office every secular day from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Wednesday evenings until 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of accepting registrations

for the purpose of accepting registrations. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of

the Electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., EST. on Monday, March 4, 1957, for the purpose of receiving registrations.

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Grosse Pointe Township, Cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, part of Grosse Pointe Woods and of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

L <u>ocal Unit</u>	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increa	se Effective
County of Wayne	Apr. 4, 1955	.75 mill	1955 to 19	69 inclusive
Township of Grosse Pointe	none	none	non <del>e</del>	
Grosse Pointe Public		•		
School System	) Feb. 24, 1950	(1.0 mill	1950	•
	)	(2.75 mills	1951 to 19	69 inclusive
	)	(2. mills	1951 to 18	55 .inclusive
	) Apr. 21, 1953	(.55 mill	1953 to 19	72 inclusive
	) .	(.7 mill	1953 to 19	72 inclusive
• •	)	(.5 mill	1953 to 19	72 inclusive
	)	(1.0 mill	1953 to 19	55 inclusive
	) June 14, 1954	(.8 mill	1954 to 19	73 inclusive
•	)	(5.0 mills	1954 to 19	58 inclusive
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Tota	l Increases in Effect	· · · · ·	
Year(s): 195	57 1958	1959 to 1969 inc.	1970 to 1972 inc.	1973
Mill(s): 11.0	05 11.05	6.05 each year	2.55 each year	8.

Signed Harold E. Stoll

Wayne County Treasurer

The polls of election will be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m. on said March 5, 1957. The place of election in each precinct will be as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1 — Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, Precinct to include: North, middle of Jefferson Avenue; East, rear lot line of the west side of Lake Court; South, Lake St. Clair; West, Detroit City Limits.

PRECINCT NO. 2 --- Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier Avenue; South, middle of Jefferson Avenue; West, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue.)

PRECINCT NO. 3 — Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michi-gan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the west side of Lake Court south of Jefferson Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 4 — Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; Easty rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 5 — Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores — Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; East, Lake St. Clair; South, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; West, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the middle of Moross Road.

PRECINCT NO. 6 — Voting place at DEXTER M. FERRY SCHCOL, 748 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne-Macomb County Line; East, Lake St. Clair; South, southerly rear lot line of Vernier Road from Marter to Fairway Lane and by a line which would extend from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the rear lot line of the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivisions to the Lake Shore, except that all of the area included on Fairway Lane shall be in the Ferry district; West, the middle of Marter Road from Vernier Road to the rear lot, line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence westerly to the middle of Goethe, thence northerly to the Wayne-Macomb County Line.

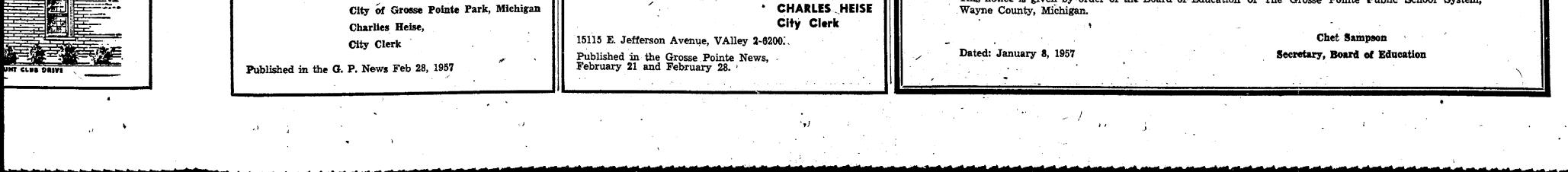
PRECINCT NO 7 — Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1340 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; East, middle of Goethe southerly to rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence easterly to the middle of Marter Road; thence southerly to the rear lot line south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to rear lot line west side of Fairway Lane, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; South, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boule-vard; West, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods line.

PRECINCT NO. 8 — Voting place at the JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; East, middle of Mack Avenue southerly to rear lot line south side of Oxford Drive, thence easterly to middle of Milk River, thence southerly to Cook Road, thence continuing southerly along rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte to middle of Moross Road; South, middle of Moross Road extending westerly from east side of Chalfonte to middle of Mack Avenue; West, boundary between Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School District from the Detroit City limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 9 — Voting place at the CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon. City of Harper Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Woods line from County line to the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard, thence south along the middle of Helen Avenue to rear lot line of Kenmore Drive; South, the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive; West, the middle of Beaconsfield Drive to the middle of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the County line.

PRECINCT NO. 10 -- Voting place at the JOHN R. BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, a line extending from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the line extending along the rear lot line of the area included in the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivisions from Fairway Lane to the Lake Shore; East, Lake St. Clair; South, by the line which separates Grosse Pointé Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores from Chalfonte to the Lake Shore; West, east side of Chalfonte from the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods, extending northerly to Cook Road, thence to the middle of Milk River, continuing northerly to the southerly rear lot line of Oxford Drive, thence west along the rear lot line of Oxford Drive to Mack Avenue, thence north to the northerly rear lot line of North Renaud Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway Drive back to the point of beginning.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School Syst



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# City of Grosse Pointe **ORDINANCE No. 96 Zoning Ordinance**

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An Ordinance amending and codifying City of Grosse Pointe Ordinance No. 12 entitled Zoning Ordinance, being an Ordinance adopted and approved October 28, 1927 and thereafter from time to time amended, and establishing districts within which the use of land and structures and the height, the area, the size and location of buildings are regulated and within which districts regulations are established for the light and ventilation of such buildings, and within which districts the density of population is regulated by ordinance and providing for the administration of this ordinance and for amendments, supplements or changes thereto and providing for conflict with the State Housing Code and other Acts, ordinances and regulations and providing for penalties for the violation of the terms of this Ordinance and for giving immediate effect thereto.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS

#### ARTICLE I

#### Definitions

For the purpose of this ordinance certain terms used are herewith defined:

Section 1.1 STREET-A Street is a public thoroughfare or way thirty feet or more in width.

Section 1.2 ALLEY—An Alley is a public thoroughfare or way less than thirty feet in width.

Section 1.3 LOT—A piece or parcel of land occupied or to be occupied by a building and its accessory buildings and including the open spaces required under this ordinance. A lot existing and of record is a lot the dimensions of which are shown on a document or map on file with the register of deeds or in common use by county or City officers, and which actually exists as so shown, or any part of such lot held in ownership of record separate from the remainder thereof.

The term "lot" as used here does not necessarily refer to a lot shown on a subdivision plat or held in a single ownership and described in a deed. It means the parcel of ground necessary for the conduct of a given activity in accordance with the yard and court requirements of the zoning ordinance. Thus, a group of five or six building lots as shown on the City map might be acquired as the site for a terrace dwelling, with allowance for the building itself and the yards required about it, and when so used or intended to be so used, it is a single lot in the meaning of the zoning ordinance. Or a man owning a large lot might build two or three houses on it to rent, but they would have to be so placed that each had about it the full street frontage and yards required in this ordinance independent of the yards belonging to any of the others, and each parcel of land containing a house and its required yards would be considered a lot, whether in separate ownership or not, and would be required to meet independently all zoning require-

Section 1.17—CLASSES OF DWELLINGS—For the purposes of this ordinance, dwellings are divided into the following classes: (a) "Private dwellings"; (b) "Terrace dwellings"; (c) "Two family dwellings"; and (d) "Multiple Dwellings." (a) A "Private dwelling" is a dwelling containing but one boursekeeping upit and coopined by but one family alone Again a man owning sixty feet of frontage in a Residence A District might build a single family two-story house thirty feet wide in the middle of it. He could sell strips de of his lot without the zoning law so long as the required side yard remained on each side of his house, but if he should sell off part of the required side yard on one side of his house to give a neighbor a larger building site, that neighbor could not use any part of the seller's required side yard in figuring the size of his own lot when applying for a building permit. (This is covered in Section 3.4.) In other words, the strip of land required adjoining a building is considered to be a part of the lot on which that building stands even though it may have been transferred in whole or in part to a different owner. Section 1.5 CORNER LOT—A corner lot is a lot with at least two adjacent sides abutting for their full length upon a street, provided that such two sides intersect at an angle of not more than 135°. A lot abutting upon a curved street or streets shall be considered a corner lot for the purpose of this ordinance if the tangents to the curve at its points of beginning within the lot or at the points of intersection of the side lot lines with the street line intersect at an angle of not over 135°. In the case of a corner lot with a curved street line the corner shall be considered to be that point on the street line nearest to the point of intersection of the tangents herein described. Figure 1. Lot No. 1 is a corner lot with a curved street line A-B. A is the point of beginning of the curve within the lot. The straight line C-A produced, is the tangent STREET to the curve at A. The curve is already started at the edge of the 1'D LOT 1 lot at point B, so the tangent is taken where the side lot line intersects the street line. The two tangents meet at D. forming an LOT 2 tangents meet at L, total angle of less than 135°. E is the point on the street line nearest to D and so is the "corner." Lot No. Fig. 1 2 is not a corner let because the angle between the tangents is greater than 135°. Section 1.6 INTERIOR LOT-A lot other than a corner lot is an interior lot. Section 1.7 FRONT LOT LINE-In the case of a lot abutting upon only one street, the front lot line is the line separating such lot from such street. In the case of any other lot one such line shall be elected to be the front lot line for the purposes of this ordinance provided it is so designated on the building plans filed for approval with the Building Inspector, and provided that where a corner lot, with or without additional property adjoining, is used as the site of a terrace or multiple dwelling, such terrace or multiple dwelling must front upon both such streets, and no garage or accessory building of such terrace or multiple dwelling shall be constructed upon such lot or lots excepting in the rear of the same. Section 1.8 REAR LOT LINE-The rear lot line is that boundary which is opposite and most distant from the front. lot line. In the case of a lot pointed at the rear the rear lot line shall be that line parallel to the front lot line, not less than ten feet long lying farthest from the front lot line and wholly within the lot. Section 1.9 SIDE LOT LINE—A side lot line is any lot boundary line not a front lot line or a rear lot line. A side lot line separating a lot from a street is a side street lot line. A side lot line separating a lot from another lot or lots is an interior side lot line. Figure No. 2 shows an irregularly lotted block. Lot 6 would REAR LOT LINE normally face A Street, but if the owner wishes to take advan-REET tage of the Main Street frontage, he may do so by calling that side the "front lot line" at the time of

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side of Notre Dame Avenue between Waterloo and Ker-cheval Avenues, to Lots 6 to 10, inclusive, of Damerows' Subdivision and Lot 9 of the Chas. M. Cadieux Subdivision.

> ARTICLE III General Provisions

Section 3.1 Except as hereinafter provided, no building or premises or part thereof shall be used, altered, constructed or reconstructed except in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance which apply to the district in which it is located. However, any lawful non-conforming use existing at the time of passage of this ordinance may be continued provided that the building or premises involved shall neither be structurally altered or enlarged unless such altered or enlarged part and the use thereof shall conform to the provisions of this ordinance for the district in which it is located. No non-conforming use if discontinued for more than one year or changed to a use permitted in the district in which it is located shall be resumed or changed back to a non-conforming use.

Section 3.2 Nothing in this ordinance shall prevent the restoration of a building destroyed less than fifty per cent of its value, exclusive of the foundations, by fire, explosion, act of God, or act of the public enemy, subsequent to the passage of this ordinance; or shall prevent the continuance of the use of such building or part thereof as such use existed at the time of such impairment of such building or part thereof.

Section 3.3 Nothing in this ordinance shall require any change in the plans, construction or intended use of a building for which a building permit has been issued prior to the time of passage of this ordinance and the construction of which shall have been diligently prosecuted within six months of the date of such permit, and the ground story framework of which, including the second tier of beams, shall have been completed, within such six months, and which entire building shall be completed according to such plans as filed within two years from the date of the adop-tion of this ordinance. Nothing herein contained shall prevent the ultimate erection to its full height as originally planned of a building constructed to a less height prior to the adoption of this ordinance, but with its foundation and structural members designed to carry the higher building. Nothing herein contained shall prevent the strengthening or restoration of any building or wall declared unsafe by the Building Inspector.

Section 3.4 No yard, court or other open space provided about any building for the purpose of complying with the provisions of these regulations shall again be used as a yard, court or other open space for another building existing or intended to exist at the same time.

This provision prevents the erection of buildings closer together than is intended by the ordinance through the device of selling off a strip of land already used as a yard in procuring the building permit for one building so that the same strip can be shown as the yard required for an adjoining building.

Section 3.5 No dwelling shall be built, moved or converted upon a lot having a frontage of less than twenty feet upon a public street, or upon a private street or other permanent easement giving access to a public street, such private street or easement to have a width throughout of not less than ten feet for each lot fronting upon it, but this shall not require a width for such private street or easement of more than forty feet where less than ten lots front upon it or of more than sixty feet in any case.

Section 3.6 No building permit shall be issued for any con-struction located on any lot or parcel of land in the City of Grosse Pointe that does not abut on a public street or highway or upon a private street fully improved according to Section 8, entitled Minimum Improvements, of Ordinance No. 67 adopted August 25, 1953, relating to new Subdivisions, Provided that this ordinance shall not be the basis for preventing the issuance of a building permit for ordinary repair or maintenance of any building that is already erected on the date of the adoption of this ordinance upon a lot or parcel of land that does not so abut on such a street or highway. For the purposes of this ordinance no lot or parcel of land shall be construed to abut on such a street or highway unless it includes title to a minimum frontage of 20 feet on such street or highway and title to land providing access not less than 20 feet in width from such street or highway to the proposed construction.

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Section 3.12 Regardless of anything otherwise contained in , the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, and in addition to the other restrictions contained therein applicable to the building and lands in the area hereinafter described, no land in the City of Grosse Pointe south of Kercheval Avenue shall be used for a public or private school; a church or other place of worship; a parish heuse; a community building or property; a hospital; a sanitarium; a convalescent home; a home for the aged, feeble, children, or the like; an educational, religious or philanthropic institution; a penal or a correctional institution; or for any use of a nature similar to any one or any combination of the foregoing; or for business of any kind excepting buildings and lands in Local Business Districts. Nor shall any building now erected upon any of such land, nor shall any building hereinafter erected upon any of such land, be so used. Existing non-conforming uses at the effective date of this amendment shall be subject to Section 3.1 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Section 3.13 Whenever an area containing existing buildings is resubdivided, the City Council may approve a plat providing a lesser depth of front, side or rear yard around existing structures than is required by this ordinance, but any new structure shall conform to the yard requirements unless exceptions are thereafter authorized by the Board of Appeals.

Section 3.14 Anything herein contained to the contrary notwithstanding, this codification of the original Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe (being Ordinance No. 12, adopted October 28, 1927) as subsequently thereafter from time to time amended and as hereby amended, shall have no effect upon and shall not in any way operate to terminate, cancel, alter or amend express conditions on the basis of which specific zoning amendments or exceptions may have been made in the past or on the basis of which the issuance of specific certificates of occupancy and/or building permits may have been authorized by the City Council prior to the effective date hereof. Such conditions may impose special entrance and exit requirements, special obligations of landscaping and/or maintenance, special restrictions upon the character of permissible use, special structural and building requirements, and/or special restrictions upon future expansion, all of which have been accepted by the applicant for a certificate of occupancy and/or building permit and have become a contractural right of the City to enforce. It is and shall continue to be the responsibility of any person planning a modification, enlargement or change in any existing use to satisfy himself from the City records as to the propriety thereof, not only from examination of this Ordinance and the Amended Building Zoné Map, as either or both may be from time to time further amended, but also from examination of the City records relating to any certificates of occupancy or building permits or both already issued with respect to the property for which a modified, enlarged or changed use is planned.

#### ARTICLE IV

#### **Residence A-1 Districts**

Section 4.1 USES-In the Residence A-1 Districts, no building or premises shall be used except for the following purposes:

Private dwellings as herein defined.

Public parks.

Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to the above uses, not involving the conduct of a business, including servants' quarters and a private garage.

4. Temporary signs not exceeding six (6) square feet in area, pertaining to the lease, hire or sale of a building or premises, which sign shall be removed as soon as the premises are leased, hired, or sold. Not more than one (1) temporary sign of the above character shall be permitted upon any lot.

Section 4.2 OFF-STREET PARKING-Whenever a building is erected, converted or structurally altered for a single-family dwelling, two (2) off-street passenger automobile parking spaces shall be provided in a garage which is located upon the lot and either attached to a part of, or detached, from the main residence, and each space shall be not less than ten (10) feet wide, twenty-two (22) feet long and seven (7) feet high. No private garage shall have a capacity of more than five (5) such parking spaces.

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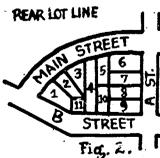
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Section 1.11 REAR YARD—A rear yard is an open space extending the full width of a lot and of a uniform depth measured horizontally at right angles to the rear lot line. and unoccupied from the ground upward except as hereinafter specified

walls of fireproof construction, and composed of three (3) to twelve (12) attached one family dwellings, no two and one-half stories in height, nor more than two (2) rooms deep facing upon a street, except as otherwise pro-

dwellings separated from one another by common or party

housekeeping unit and occupied by but one family alone.

(b) A "terrace dwelling" is a series of attached private

OUTER COURTS Figure 3. The yards and courts are the open spaces required to

buildings.

After the yards required for a contemplated type of . building have been laid off on the lot, any part of the area remaining, or all of it if desired, can be used for the principal

building. Porches, garages and other projections and acces-sory buildings may occupy portions of the required yards to the extent prescribed in the ordinance.

If a semi-detached dwelling is permitted on two adjoining lots outer courts may be substituted for the intervening side yards as prescribed in the ordinance, the buildable area

Section 1.14 HEIGHT OF BUILDING-The height of a build-

ing is the vertical distance from the established sidewalk grade at the center of the front of the building to the high-

est point of the roof surface if a flat roof, to the deck line

for mansard roofs, and to the mean height level between eaves and ridge for gabled, hip and gambrel roofs. For

buildings set back from the street line the height of the

building may be measured from the average elevation of the

finished grade along the front of the building, provided such average elevation shall not exceed the established sidewalk grade at the center of the front of the building

by more than one inch for each foot that the building sets

Section 1.15 HALF STORY—A half story is a story which is situated in a sloping roof, the usable floor area of which does not exceed one-half of the floor area of the story

story for the purpose of determining yard dimensions.

Section 1.16 DWELLING—A dwelling is any house or build-ing or portion thereof which is occupied wholly as the

home, residence or sleeping place of one or more human

beings, either permanently or transiently. In cases of mixed

occupancy, where a building is occupied in part as a dwell-

ing, the part so occupied shall be deemed a dwelling for the purposes of this ordinance and shall comply with the

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vided in Section VII hereof. (c) A "two family dwelling" is a dwelling containing but two housekeeping units occupied by but two families alone. (d) A "multiple dwelling" is a dwelling occupied otherwise than as a private or two family dwelling.

Section 1.18 CLASSES OF MULTIPLE DWELLINGS-All multiple dwellings are dwellings and for the purposes of this ordinance, as the same may be amended from time to time, are divided into two classes, viz.: Class A and Class B. Class A. Multiple dwellings of Class A are dwellings containing three or more independent housekeeping units and which are occupied more or less permanently for residence purposes by several families. This class includes apartment houses, bachelor apartments, studio apartments, kitchenette apartments, and all other dwellings similarly occupied whether specifically enumerated herein or not. Class B. Multiple dwellings of Class B are dwellings which are occupied, as a rule, transiently, as the more or less temporary abiding place of individuals who are lodged, with or without meals, and in which as a rule the rooms are occupied singly. This class includes lodging houses, boarding houses, furnished room houses, club houses, convents, asylums, hospitals, jails and other dwellings similarly occupied, whether specifically enumerated herein or not.

Section 1.19 HOTEL A hotel is a multiple dwelling of Class B in which persons are lodged for hire and in which there are more than fifty sleeping rooms, a public dining room for the accommodation of at least fifty guests, and a general kitchen.

The definition of dwellings and classes are taken from the State Housing Code, with such modifications as fit them for use in this ordinance.

Section 1.20 GARAGE, PRIVATE-A private garage/ is a space or structure with not over eight hundred square feet of ground floor area, for private use, for storage only, having no public shop or service in connection therewith, and housing not more than four automobiles of which not more than one may be a Commercial automobile.

Section 1.21 GARAGE, COMMUNITY-A series of private garages located jointly on a parcel of land under a single ownership.

Section 1.22 GARAGE, PUBLIC-A space or structure, other than a private or a community garage, for the storage, care, repair or refinishing of motor vehicles, except that a structure or room used solely for the display and sale of such vehicles, in which they are not operated under their own power, and in connection with which there is no repair, maintenance or refinishing service or storage of vehicles other than those displayed, shall not be considered a public garage for the purpose of this ordinance.

#### ARTICLE II Districts

Section 2.1 For the purpose of this ordinance, the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby divided into the following districts:

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<b>Residence A districts</b>	
<b>Residence</b> A-1 districts	
<b>Residence B</b> districts	
<b>Residence C districts</b>	
Local Business districts	
Open Public Parking districts	

Section 2.2 The boundaries of said districts shown upon the map finally adopted May 8, 1956, and published May 24 and May 31, 1956 and hereby incorporated by reference as a part of this ordinance, are hereby re-established and confirmed, said map being designated as the "Amended Building Zone Map," and said map and all notations, references and other information shown thereon shall be as if the matters and information set forth by said map were fully described herein.

Section 2.3 In addition to the Districts enumerated in Section 2.1 of this Article II, and as reflected in said "Amended Building Zone Map," the regulations of this Zoning Ordi-nance hereby permit the erection and use of a building for restaurant purposes only, not including the sale or dispensation of intoxicating beverages, on the property located at 683 St. Clair Avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe, being a lot having a frontage of 100 feet on St. Clair Ayenue and a depth of 179 feet, subject to continued provision, in a manner acceptable to the City of Grosse Pointe, for adequate controlled public parking.

Section 2.4 Special use designation on said Amended Build-ing Zone Map in Residence A Districts permits, in addition to the uses permitted in Residence A Districts, accessory professional uses of physicians' offices or dentists' offices, excluding clinics. These special uses apply to Lot No. 9 at the southwest corner of Fisher Road and St. Paul Avenue and to Lot No. 5 and the northerly one-half of Lot No. 6 at the southwest corner of Fisher Road and Maumee Avenue.

Section 3.7 Wherever there is a public alley at the rear of a jot upon which the lot abuts for its full width, measurement of the depth of any abutting rear yard required under, this ordinance may be made to the center line of such alley.

Section 3.8 Along any boundary line between two different kinds of districts any side yard, rear yard or lot line court required in the less restricted district, shall be increased in minimum width and depth to the average of the required minimum widths and depths for such yards and courts in the two kinds of districts.

Section 3.9 Where the height of a building in feet is greater than fifteen times the number of stories, such building shall be considered to be divided into stories fifteen feet in height for the purpose of determining yard requirements under this ordinance.

Section 3.10 Outside stairways, fire-escapes, fire-towers, porches, platforms, balconies, boiler flues and other projections shall be considered as part of the building and not as a part of the yards or courts or unoccupied spaces. This provision shall not apply to unenclosed outside porches not exceeding one story in height which do not extend into the required front or rear yard farther than twelve feet, nor to one such unenclosed porch which does not extend into the side yard nearer than four feet to the side lot line nor exceed twelve feet in its other horizontal dimension, or to cornices not exceeding eighteen inches in width, Provided, that the Building Inspector may permit encroachment or extensions into the front or rear yards provided such structures do not extend more than thirty inches from the main wall of the building, do not in the aggregate occupy more than twenty per cent of the length of such wall, and do not interfere with the light or ventilation of any room used as a dwelling.

Section 3.11 . Parking Garages, Parking Spaces, and Parking Lots.

There shall be provided at the time of the erection of any main building or structure or at the time any main building or structure is enlarged or increased in capacity, minimum off-street parking space with adequate provisions for ingress and egress by standard sized automobiles as follows:

(A) Private Garages for Dwellings—In all Residence "A", "B" and "C" Zones there shall be at least one (1), permanently maintained parking space in a private garage of masonry construction on the same lot with the main building or the enlargements of a main building, for each dwelling unit in the case of a new building or for each dwelling unit added to an existing building. Such parking space shall not be less than ten (10) feet wide, twenty-two (22) feet long and seven (7) feet high. A private garage shall not have a capacity for more than two (2) passenger automobiles for each dwelling unit unless the lot whereon such garage is located has an area of two thousand (2000)

square feet for each parking space in such garage. (B) Parking Space for Dwellings-In Business and Commercial Zones, there shall be at least one (1) permanently maintained parking space on the same lot with the main building or the enlargement of the main building, for each dwelling unit in the case of a new building or for each dwelling unit added to an existing building, or in lieu thereof such parking space shall be provided in a parking lot not more distant than fifteen hundred (1500) feet from the main building and said parking space shall have not less than one hundred seventy-six (176) square feet net area.

(C) Parking Space for Buildings Other Than Dwellings-For a new building or structure or for the enlargement or increase in seating capacity, floor area, or guest rooms of any existing main building or the enlargement of a main building, or structure there shall be at least one (1) permanently maintained parking space of not less than one hundred seventy-six. (176) square feet net area as follows:

(1) For church, high school, college, public schools, theatres, auditoriums, community halls or other similar places of assembly, at least one (1) parking space for every ten (1) seats provided in each said building or structure.

(2) For hospitals and welfare institutions, at least one (1) parking space for each patient bed and at least one (1) parking space for each five (5) staff persons.

(3) For hotels, apartment hotels and clubs, at least one (1) parking space for each guest room or suite; and one (1) additional parking space for every five (5) staff persons.

(4) For business or commercial buildings or

Section 4.3 FRONT YARDS-No new structure shall be erected within seventy (70) feet of the right-of-way line of Jefferson Avenue. There shall be a front yard having a depth of not less than thirty-five (35) feet, unless the new structure adjoins existing buildings which have been im-proved with a greater or less depth in the front yard, in which instance the Board of Appeals shall determine the required depth of the front yard.

Section 4.4 SIDE YARD-There shall be a side yard on each side of a building having a width of not less than ten (10) feet.

Section 4.5 REAR YARD—There shall be a rear yard having a depth of not less than thirty (30) feet. Accessory buildings may occupy not more than thirty (30) per cent of the required rear yard.

Section 4.6 HEIGHT--- No building shall exceed two (2) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height.

Section 4.7 LOT AREA-Every lot or tract of land upon which a single-family building is hereafter erected, relocated, or converted shall contain an area of not less than twelve thousand five hundred (12,500) square feet and a minimum average width, at the building line, of not less than one hundred (100) feet.

### ARTICLE V Residence A Districts

Section 5.1 USES—In a Residence A District no buildings or premises, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following purposes:

- (1) Private dwellings, provided that no new construction of any dwelling shall be permitted in the Residence A Districts area between Cadieux Rd. and Fisher Rd., bounded by Maumee Avenue and Lake St. Clair, unless the same include a second story of an area of not less than 3/4 of the area of the first story.
- Subject to the limitations of Section 3.12 above, public schools, churches and other places of worship.
- (3) Subject to the limitations of Section 3.12 above, parish houses and community buildings, except those the chief activity of which is a service customarily car-ried on as a business and excepting those which are multiple dwellings as defined herein.
- (4) Accessory uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses, including not more than one private garage for each lot and including signs pertaining to the sale, lease or use of a lot or building placed thereon and not exceeding six square feet in area on any one lot. Dwellings for the use of domestic employees of the owners, lessees or occupants of the principal dwelling on the lot shall be considered accessory buildings but shall conform to all the height and yard requirements for dwellings in the district in which they are located, except that where erected above a private garage, the depth of rear yard, if not abutting upon a street, may be reduced to the dimension prescribed herein for side yards.
- (5) No new construction of any dwelling shall be per-mitted in the Residence A Districts area between Fisher Rd. and Cadieux Rd. bounded by Maumee Ave. and Lake St. Clair unless the same has a first or ground floor area of at least one thousand (1,000) square feet, exclusive of any garage, porch or terrace attached to the same.

Section 5.2 FRONT YARDS-In a Residence A District there shall be on every lot a front yard, the minimum depth of which shall be 25 feet. Where at the time of passage of this ordinance, more than fifty per cent of the lots on one side of a street between two intersecting streets within a Residence District are occupied by dwellings having a front yard of greater depth than 25 feet, any building thereafter erected on any one of such lots shall have a front yard at least equal in depth to the average front yard of such existing dwellings, but this shall not require a greater depth than sixty feet or more than one-third the depth of the lot in any case.

Section 5.3 SIDE YARDS-In a Residence A District there shall be on each side of every lot a side yard, the minimum width of which shall be four feet. This width shall be increased four feet for each story by which a building erected on the lot exceeds two stories in height. Where the side wall of a building exceeds fifty feet in depth, the width of side yard opposite the portion in excess shall be not less than ten feet.

On a lot occupied by a building, other than a dwelling, in which persons congregate, or which is designed, arranged, remodeled or normally used for the congregation of persons in numbers in excess of twenty-five, the width of side yards shall be increased, in addition to the increases required for Section 5.8 family bu shall con square fe line, of 1

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Section 2.5 Special use designation on said Amended Eluilding Zone Map in Residence B Districts permits, in addition to the uses permitted in Residence B Districts, accessory professional uses of physicians', dentists', attorneys' and/or accountants' offices and/or clinics, real estate and/or insurance offices, and music, dance and/or art studios. These special uses apply to all lots south of Kercheval Place in the Kercheval Avenue Subdivision, and, on the easterly

structures having a floor area of seventy-five hundred (7500) square feet or more, at least one (1) parking space for every one thousand (1000) square feet of gross floor area in said buildings or structures, excluding automobile parking space.

Parking space as required above shall be on the same lot with the main building or structure or located not more than fifteen hundred (1500) feet therefrom. extra stories in height four feet for each twenty-five per-sons or major fraction thereof in excess of twenty-five for the accommodation of whom the building is designed, arranged, remodeled or normally used, but for any portion of such building the exterior walls and roof of which are of fire-proof construction and entirely without movable windows or other openings within such prescribed side yard such increase in the width of side yard shall not be required.

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On a corner lot the width of a side yard abutting upon a street shall be not less than the minimum front yard depth required on an adjoining interior lot fronting upon such side street, but this shall not reduce the buildable width of any lot of record at the time of passage of this ordinance to less than twenty-five feet at the ground story level.

Section 5.4 REAR YARDS-In a Residence A District there shall be on every lot a rear yard, the minimum depth of which shall be sixteen feet for a one story building, eighteen feet for a two story building, twenty feet for a three story building and four feet additional for each story by which the building exceeds three stories in height.

On a lot occupied by a building in which persons congregate, or which is designed, arranged, remodeled or normally used for the congregation of persons in numbers in excess of twenty-five the depth of rear yards shall be increased four feet for each twenty-five persons or major frac-tion thereof in excess of twenty-five for the accommodation of whom the building is designed, arranged, remodeled or normally used, but where the rear wall of such building is of fireproof construction and without movable windows or other openings, such increase in the depth of rear yard shall not be required. The depth of a rear yard abutting upon a street shall be not less than the depth of front yard required for a building of the same size and kind on an adjoining lot fronting on such rear street.

Section 5.5 HEIGHT-In a Residence A District no building shall exceed three stories or fifty feet in height, except that buildings or portions of buildings not used for dwelling purposes and which in the aggregate do not occupy more than ten per cent of the area of the lot may be erected to a greater height, provided that no portion of such higher building shall be nearer to a lot line than one-third of its height, nor exceed 150 feet in any case.

Section 5.6 BUILDINGS ON THE SAME LOT-Accessory buildings not exceeding one story or fifteen feet in height may occupy not more than fifty per cent, and if not exceeding two stories or thirty feet in height may occupy not more than twenty-five per cent of the required rear and side yard space, but no portion thereof shall approach nearer to a side or rear lot line than three feet unless the exterior surface of all such portion within three feet of the lot line be of incombustible material and entirely without windows or other openings. Where a rear yard abuts for its full width upon a street accessory buildings shall not occupy any of the required minimum rear yard space. On a corner lot accessory buildings shall not occupy any of the minimum required side yard space abutting upon a street nor any of that portion of the rear yard lying nearer to the street than the width of side yard required on such lot and abutting on such street. Where any building or portion of a building on a lot is used as a owelling, there shall be left between it and all other buildings on such lot a space of the size prescribed in the Housing Law of Michigan.

Section 5.7 No new construction of any dwelling, garage or any outbuilding shall be permitted in Residence A Districts nearer to the northerly line of Jefferson Avenue as now established than fifty (50) feet.

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Section 6.5 HEIGHT-In a Residence B District no building shall exceed three stories or fifty feet in height, except that buildings or portions of buildings not used for dwelling purposes and which in the aggregate do not occupy more than ten per cent of the area of the lot may be erected to a greater height, provided that no portion of such higher building shall be nearer to a side or rear lot line than onethird of its height.

Section 6.6 BUILDINGS ON THE SAME LOT-Buildings on the same lot shall be governed by the provisions of Section 5.6.

#### ARTICLE VII-

#### Residence C Districts

Section 7.1 USES.-In a Residence C District no buildings or premises except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following specified purposes:

(1) Any use permitted in Residence A and Residence B Districts:

(2) Terrace dwellings.

Section 7.2 FRONT YARDS. In a Residence C District, there shall be on every lot a front yard, the minimum depth of which shall be twenty feet. For any portion of building in excess of four stories in height, the depth of front yard shall be increased five feet for each story by which such portion exceeds four stories in height.

Section 7.3 SIDE YARDS .- In a Residence C District there shall be on each side of every lot a side yard the minimum width of which shall be four feet. This width shall be increased two feet for each story by which a building erected on the lot exceeds two stories in height. Where the side wall of a building exceeds fifty feet in depth, courts shall be provided at intervals of not to exceed fifty feet, having a width measured to the side lot line of not less than the least dimension prescribed for inner courts in the Housing Law of Michigan and no such court, if an inner court, shall have a depth of less than its width. On a corner lot the width of side yard abutting upon a

street shall be not less than the minimum front yard depth required on an adjoining lot fronting upon such side street, but this shall not reduce the buildable width of any lot of record at the time of passage of this ordinance to less than twenty-five feet at the ground story level.

Where two or more attached private dwellings are erected on adjoining lots to form a terrace dwelling, the yards normally required along any common side lot line may be omitted for a distance of not to exceed thirty feet provided that for any distance in excess of thirty feet outer courts shall be provided on each side of such common side lot line of the width prescribed for outer courts in the Housing Law of Michigan, and provided further that any exterior wall substantially parallel and nearer than four feet to such common side lot line shall be entirely without windows or other openings, but this shall not permit a priv-ate dwelling to be erected upon a lot having an area of less than four thousand square feet. Section 7.4 REAR YARDS.—In a Residence C District there shall be on every lot a rear yard, the minimum depth of which shall be sixteen feet for a one story building, eighteen feet for a two story building, twenty feet for a three story building and four feet additional for each story by which the building exceeds three stories in height. The depth of a rear yard, abutting upon a street shall not be less than the depth of front yard required for a building of same size and kind on an adjoining lot fronting on such rear street. Section 7.5 COURTS .- Where courts are provided in dwellings, they shall conform to the requirements of the Housing Law of Michigan. Section 7.6 HEIGHT—In a Residence C District, no building shall exceed four stories or sixty feet in height except that buildings or portions of buildings, which in the aggregate do not occupy more than twenty per cent of the area of the lot may be erected to a greater height, but not to exceed one hundred and fifty feet in any case. Section 7.7 BUILDINGS ON THE SAME LOT.—Where the principal building on a lot is used in whole or in part for dwelling purposes, additional buildings erected thereon shall conform to the provisions of Section V (F). Where a rear yard abuts for its full width upon a street, accessory buildings shall not occupy any of the required minimum rear yard space. On a corner lot accessory buildings shall not occupy any of the required minimum side yard space abutting upon a street nor any of that portion of the rear yard lying nearer to the street than the width of side yard required on the same lot and abutting on such street. In any other case accessory buildings may be erected in addition to the principal buildings on the lot to occupy the total space permitted in this section for a single building erected on the same lot.

Section 8.3 SIDE YARDS. In a Local Business District, side yards are not required along any interior side lot line if all walls of buildings abutting upon such interior side lot line in all walls of buildings abutting upon such interior side lot line are wholly without windows, but where any side yard is provided it shall be at all points of a width equal to the width prescribed for outer courts below. Section 8.4 COURTS. In a Local Business District, there shall

be an outer court along the interior side lot lines of each side of each lot on which a side yard is not provided. Such courts, if opening on a rear yard shall extend to within thirty feet of the front yard or front wall of a building erected on the lot, and if opening on a front yard shall extend to within thirty feet of the rear yard or rear building wall, and shall begin not higher than three feet above the floor of the first story above the ground story, or at the ground story if used for dwelling purposes On a or at the ground story if used for dwelling purposes. On a lot thirty feet or less in width, the court on one side may be omitted provided all walls abutting on that side are wholly without windows.

In the case of a lot sixty feet or more in width on which is erected a building used in whole or in part as a dwelling, outer courts shall be provided in such manner that the greatest distance between them shall not exceed fifty feet. Such courts, where not contiguous to a lot boundary line, shall be of double the width prescribed herein.

Outer courts shall be not less than five feet in width and in the case of dwellings shall be not less in width than six feet for a two story dwelling, seven feet for a three story dwelling and two feet additional for each story by which the dwelling exceeds three stories in height. Section 8.5 REAR YARDS: In a Local Business District there shall be one of the three stories in the story of the st

shall be on each lot, a rear yard beginning at the lowest story used for dwelling purposes and not higher than three feet above the floor level of the first story above the ground story in any case. On an interior lot the depth of such rear yard shall be not less than eighteen feet for a two story building, twenty feet for a three story building, and shall be increased four feet for each story by which a building erected on the lot exceeds three stories in height. In the case of a corner lot, the rear yard may be omitted for all stories not used for dwelling purposes for a distance of twenty teet measured from the side street frontage of the building, except as provided in Section 3.8, and for all stories used for dwelling purposes the depth of such rear yard may be reduced six feet below the above required minimums for a distance of not to exceed seventy-five feet from the side street lot line. In case the rear of a lot abuts for its full width upon a lot, in a Local Business District, the rear yard may be omitted for all stories not used in any part for dwelling purposes. Portions of buildings exceeding four stories in height and not used in any part for dwelling purposes may observe throughout the depth of rear yard required for a four story building. Section 8.6 HEIGHT. In a Local Business District no build-

ing shall exceed four stories or sixty feet in height, except that buildings or portions of buildings not used for dwelling purposes and which in the aggregate do not occupy more than ten percent of the area of the lot, or more than two thousand square feet may be erected to a greater height but not to exceed one hundred and fifty feet in any case. Section 8.7 BUILDINGS ON THE SAME LOT. Where any building on a lot is used in whole or in part as a dwelling, additional buildings erected thereon shall conform to the provisions of the Housing Law of Michigan for buildings on the same lot with dwellings. In any other case, build-ings may be erected in addition to the principal building on a lot in such manner as to occupy in the aggregate the total space permitted for a single building on such lot.

#### ARTICLE IX **Open Public Parking Districts**

### Section 9.1 USES. Open Public Parking Districts, so designated on the Amended Building Zone Map, as the same may be further amended from time to time, shall, except as provided in this Article IX, be considered zoned in the most restrictive zoning District adjacent to each such Open Public Parking District, and no building or premises, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, shall be erected or used for any purpose except for one or more of those permitted in the most restrictive adjacent zoning District.

(1) The foregoing provisions notwithstanding, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe may, upon written application, approve by written resolution the use of any property located within a District designated an Open Public Parking District for the public parking of automobiles upon such terms and conditions as the City Council may, in its discretion, include in its resolution of approval. (2) No approval shall be given, however, for the con-duct of any business on such property other than the parking of automobiles for the public. Automobile service, such as re-fueling or washing, shall not be permitted in such Districts. (3) No permit based on such Council approval shall be issued unless and until the owner of such property places the same in a safe, sanitary and clean condition with adequate hard surface and drainage, and installs between the proposed parking area and adjoining property and alongside any public sidewalk such fencing and/or green screening or landscaping as the Council may specify. (4) The applicant for such approval by the Council must agree in appropriate written document, on behalf of himself, his heirs and assigns, to abide by all the provisions of the Council's resolution of approval prior to the issuance of any permit based thereon. (5) Failure to abide by any of the terms or conditions of the Council's resolution of approval based upon which a permit for public parking was issued shall be cause for cancellation of the permit, upon ten days' written notice served on the record owner of the property and/or conspicuously posted on the property, and thereafter continued use of the property other than as permitted in the most restrictive adjacent zoning District shall be a violation of this Ordinance.

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application for a Certificate of Compliance shall be made coincident with the application for such building permit, and in all other cases shall be made not less than ten days prior to the time when a new or enlarged use of a building or premises or part thereof is intended to begin. Such application shall be accompanied by a plat in duplicate, drawn to scale, showing the exact dimensions of the premises to which the certificate is to apply, the lines of all lots or parcels under separate ownership contained therein, the width and alignment of all abutting streets, alleys, easements of access and public open spaces, the size, position and height of all buildings erected or to be erected or altered thereon and such other information as may be deemed necessary for the proper enforcement of this ordinance. Accessory buildings, when erected at the same time as the principal building on a lot and shown on the application therefor shall not require a separate Certificate of Compliance. A record of all such applications shall be kept on file by the Building Inspector. Wherever the buildings, premises, and uses thereof as set forth on the application are in con-formity with the provisions of this ordinance it shall be the duty of the Building Inspector to issue within ten days after the receipt of such application a Certificate of Compliance, and when such Certificate is refused, to state such refusal in writing with cause, and no building permit shall be issued prior to the issuance of such Certificate.

Section 11.3 Within five days after notification that the build-ing or premises or part thereof is ready for occupancy the Building Inspector shall make a final inspection thereof and if found to be in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance shall endorse such fact on the Certificate of Compliance in a statement properly signed and dated and such statement shall have the force of a certificate of occupancy. Section 11.4 The Building Inspector may issue a temporary certificate of occupancy for a part of a building prior to the completion of the entire building, but such temporary certificate shall not remain in force for a period in excess of six months nor more than five days after the completion of the building ready for occupancy .

#### ARTICLE XII.

#### Enforcement Penalties

Section 12.1 The provisions of this ordinance shall be enforced by the Building Inspector. Any person, firm or corporation who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than twenty-five nor more than one hundred dollars for each offense, or shall be punished by imprisonment for a period of not to exceed ninety days for each offense, or may be both fined and imprisoned. Any building which is erected, altered or converted or any use of premises which is begun or changed subsequent to the time of passage of this ordinance and in violation of any of the provisions thereof, is hereby declared a nuisance per se. The court shall order such nuisance abated and the owner or agent in charge of such building or premises shall be adjudged guilty of maintaining a nuisance per se. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

#### ARTICLE XIII Amendments

Section 13.1 The Council may from time to time on its own motion or on petition, amend, supplement or change the district boundaries or regulations herein established in the manner prescribed by Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1921. Whenever the owners of fifty percent or more of the frontage in any district or part thereof shall present to the Council a petition in writing, duly signed and which shall have been acknowledged by each of said petitioners substantially in accordance with the provisions for the acknowledgment of deeds, requesting an amendment, supplement, change or repeal of the regulations prescribed for such district or part thereof, it shall be the duty of the Council to vote upon said petition within ninety days after the filing of the same by the petitioners with the Council. If any area is hereafter transferred to another district by a change in district boundaries by an amendment as above provided, the provisions of this ordinance relating to nonconforming buildings and uses shall apply to buildings or uses of building or premises which exist at the time of passage of such amendment and are placed thereby in another districts.

#### ARTICLE XIV

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Section 5.8 'Every lot or tract of land upon which a singlefamily building is hereafter erected, relocated or converted shall contain an area of not less than five thousand (5,000) square feet and a minimum average width, at the building line, of not less than fifty (50) feet.

#### ARTICLE VI **Residence B Districts**

Section 6.1 USES-In a Residence B District no buildings or premises except as otherwise provided in this ordinance shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following specified purposes:

Any use permitted in a Residence A District. Two family dwellings.

Subject to the limitations of Section 3.12 above, (3)public buildings and properties, hospitals, and sanitaria, and educational, philanthropic and religious institutions,

except penal or correctional institutions or those for the care of the insane, provided there is not in connection therewith any activity which is noxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odor, fumes, dust, smoke, vibration or noise.

(4) Farms and gardens, provided there is not, in connection therewith, any activity which is noxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odor, fumes, dust, smoke, vibration or noise.

(5) Accessory uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses including not more than one private garage for each lot, or for each ten thousand square feet of lot area, and including signs pertaining to the sale, lease or use of a lot or building placed thereon and not exceeding six square feet in area on any one lot. Dwallings for ing six square feet in area on any one lot. Dwellings for the use of domestic employees of the owners, lessees or occupants of the principal dwelling on a lot shall be considered accessory buildings but shall conform to all the height and yard requirements for dwellings in the district in which they are located, except that where erected above a private garage, the depth of rear yard, if not abutting upon a street, may be reduced to the dimension prescribed herein for side yards.

Section 6.2 FRONT YARDS-In a Residence B District there shall be on every lot a front yard, the minimum depth of which shall be twenty (20) feet.

Where, at the time of passage of this ordinance, more than fifty per cent by frontage of the lots on one side of a street between two intersecting streets within a Residence B or C District are occupied by dwellings having a front yard of greater depth than twenty (20) feet, any building thereafter erected on any one of such lots shall have a front yard at least equal in depth to the average front yard of such existing dwellings, but this shall not requir a greater depth than fifty feet in any case.

Where the depth of a lot existing and of record at the time of passage of this ordinance is less than three times the depth of front yard required by any of the foregoing provisions for excess front yards in certain cares, the total depth of front yard required shall be reduced to one-third such lot depth, but to not less than twenty  $(2^{\Gamma})$  feet in any case.

Section 6.3 SIDE YARDS-In a Residence B District there shall be on each side of every lot a side yard, the minimum width of which shall be four feet. This width shall be increased four feet for each story by which a building erected on the lot exceeds two stories in height. Where a side wall of a building exceeds fifty feet in depth, the width of side yard opposite the portion in excess shall be not less than ten

On a lot occupied by a building, other than a dwelling in which persons congregate, or which is designed, arranged, remodeled, or normally used for the congregation of persons in numbers in excess of twenty-five, the width of side yards shall be increased in addition to increases required for extra stories in height, two feet for each twenty-five persons or major fraction thereof in excess of twenty-five, for the accommodation of whom the building is designed, arranged, remodeled or normally used, but for any portion of such building, the exterior walls of which are of fireproof construction and entirely without movable windows or other openings within such prescribed side yard, such increase in the width of side yard shall not be required. On a corner lot the width of a side yard abutting upon

a street shall be not less than the minimum front yard depth required on an adjoining lot in the same or a less restricted district fronting upon such side street, but this shall not reduce the buildable width of any lot of record at the time of passage of this ordinance to less than twenty-five feet, at the ground story level, unless said lot be less than fifty feet in width in which case the building shall be not less than ten feet from the building line on the street side.

Section 6.4 REAR YARDS-In a Residence B District there

#### ARTICLE VIII

#### Local Business Districts

Section 8.1 USES-In a Local Business District, no building or premises except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, shall be erected or used for any purpose except for one or more of the following specified purposes: (1) Any use permitted in a Residence District.

(2) Modified terrace dwellings, by which term is meant a series of attached private housekeeping units separated from one another by common or party walls and composed of three (3) to twenty (20) attached one family housekeeping units, not more than two stories in height.

(3) A mercantile establishment for the sale of goods at retail or a commercial or professional service conducted for the residents of the locality which is not obnoxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odor, fumes, dust, smoke, waste, vibration or noise, provided there is not in connection therewith any manufacturing, repairing, converting, altering, finishing or assembling except that which is incidental to such retail business or service and on which not more than two mechanics or workers are custo-

marily engaged. (4) Signs, bulletins and advertising displays only if pertaining to the use of the premises on which located or to goods sold or activities conducted thereon and if otherwise conforming to City sign ordinances and regulations. Under no circumstances shall any such structure, if free standing, be more than twenty-five feet in greatest horizontal dimensions, or more than fifteen feet in height, or approach nearer to a lot line or other structure than three feet, and if containing more than ten square feet of display surface, it shall be constructed of incombustible material and supported not less than three feet above the ground. No such structure shall be erected upon a roof or shall project over any walk, street or other passage open to public travel.

(5)' No new or additional business shall be located in the Kercheval Avenue Local Business District as provided for in this Ordinance unless the same fronts on Kercheval Avenue and has an adequate entrance and exit. on Kercheval Avenue or unless the City Council determines, after public hearing, in accord with the provisions of this Ordinance and the laws of the State of Michigan that the same will not create or materially increase a fire, traffic, automobile parking, or other hazard or detriment to the public health and welfare on the street other than Kercheval Avenue or in the area upon which it is proposed to front such new or additional business, and provided further that all businesses in the Kercheval Avenue business district that do not have an entrance and exit on Kercheval Avenue shall and exit on Kercheval Avenue. Section 8.2 FRONT YARDS. In a Local Business District, front yards are not required, except where the front lot line of lots in such district is substantially a continuation without intervening streets, of the front lot line of a lot or lots in an adjoining Residence District, or of the side lot line of a lot or lots in an adjoining Residence A District, in which case there shall be a front yard not less than ten feet in depth on each such lot in the Local Business District.

#### ARTICLE X Board of Appeals

Section 10.1 The City Council, shall, in accordance with Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, act as a Board of Appeals on Zoning which in addition to the general duties and powers conferred upon it by law, may in specific cases vary or modify the regulations herein established, in harmony with their general purpose and intent as follows: Section 10.2 Permit the erection of additional buildings or the purpose and intent as follows: the enlargement of existing buildings on the same parcel of land or one contiguous thereto or directly across an alley therefrom, each in the same single ownership of record at the time of passage of this ordinance, for a trade or business located in a district restricted against such use, where the enlargement or expansion of such trade or business will not be detrimental to or tend to alter the character of the neighborhood.

Section 10.3 Where the boundary line or a district divides a lot in a single ownership at the time of passage of this ordinance, permit the extension of a use permitted on the less restricted portion of such lot to the entire lot but not for a distance of more than fifty feet beyond the district boundary line.

Section 10.4 Permit the erection and use of a building or the use of premises in any location for a public service, corporation or for public utility purposes, and make exceptions therefor to the height and bulk district requirements herein established, which the board considers reasonably necessary for the public convenience or welfare.

Section 10.5 Permit in a Residence-District a temporary building or use incidental to the residential development, includ-ing real estate sign-boards located on the premises to which they apply, such permit to be granted for an initial period of not more than two years, and in the case of a building only upon application accompanied by a bond and bill of sale to the city, effective in case the building is not removed prior to the expiration of the permit. Permits may berenewed by the Board of Appeals for successive periods of not more than two years each.

Section 10.6 Permit in a Residence District the erection of bulletins, memorials, markers or other signs not used for the purposes of commercial advertising, in excess of six square feet in surface area, under such temporary permit or permanent conditions as will prevent them from becoming dilapidated or unsightly or a menace to the public health, safety or general welfare or in other ways a detri-ment to the district in which located. Section 10.7 Permit a community garage in any district or a public garage in a Residence C District provided that any

such garage shall not be located within fifty feet of any street lot line, and provided further that no such use shall be permitted unless there are on file with the Board the written consents of the owners of eighty per cent by frontage of all lots lying within one hundred and fifty feet of any point on the lot for which such use is proposed. Any lot which lies more than fifty per cent by area within such radius shall be deemed to lie wholly within for the purpose of computing the frontage herein specified. In computing the percentage of consents required under this provision, the frontage of lots already used for public garages shall be counted as consenting.

#### ARTICLE XI Unlawful Use

### Interpretation: Purpose

Section 14.1 In interpreting and applying the provisions of this ordinance, they shall be held to be the minimum requirements adopted for the promotion of the public health, safety, comfort, convenience, and general welfare. It is not intended by this ordinance to repeal, abrogate, annul, or in any way to impair or interfere with any existing pro-vision of law or ordinance or any rules, regulations or per-mits previously adopted or issued or which shall be adopted or issued or which shall be adopted or issued pursuant to law relating to the use of buildings or premises; nor is it intended by this ordinance to interfere with or abrogate or annul any easement, covenants or other agreements between parties; provided, however, that where this ordinance imposes a greater restriction upon the use of buildings or premises or upon height of buildings or requires larger yards, courts or other open spaces than are imposed or required by such existing provision of law or ordinance or by such rules, regulations or permits or by such easements, covenants or agreements, the provisions of this ordinance shall control.

#### ARTICLE XV Validity

Section 15.1 Should any section, clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by a court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid

ARTICLE XVI

Section 16.1 The provisions of this ordinance are hereby de-clared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public health, peace and safety and are hereby given immediate effect.

Adopted February 18, 1957 Published February 28, 1957 Posted February 21, 1957 In immediate effect.

NORBERT P. NEFF

City Clerk

### **City of Grosse Pointe** Notice of

Public Hearing

### ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT AND CODIFICATION

At a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe held at 8 P.M. on February 18, 1957 at the City offices, the following motion was presented by Council-man Pongrace, seconded by Councilman Bergmann and unanimously adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED that the proposed amendment and codification of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordi-nance, being Ordinance No. 12 adopted and approved October 28, 1927, and as thereafter from time to time amended, be and the same hereby is accepted and that a copy thereof be identified by the City Clerk and ordered placed on file with his records; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a public hearing shall be held on the subject of the proposed amendment and codification of the said Zoning Ordinance immediately preceding the next regular meeting of the City of Grosse Pointe Council at 7:30 P.M. on March 18, 1957 at Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe as provided by Act. No. 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1921 as amended; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Clerk be and he hereby is instructed to post, publish and serve notice of said public hearing as prescribed by law.

Pursuant to the foregoing, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the proposed amendment and codification of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordi-nance, a copy of which is herewith posted and published and thereafter the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe will meet for the purpose of considering and voting on the final adoption of said proposed amendment and codification with any further amendments that may be deemed appropriate on the basis of matters brought to the attention of the City Council at the said public hearing.

Norbert P. Neff

City Clerk

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shall be on every lot a rear yard, the minimum depth of which shall be sixteen feet for a one-story building, eighteen feet for a two story building, twenty feet for a three story building and four feet additional for each story by which the building exceeds three stories in height. On a lot occupied by a building in which persons con-gregate, or which is designed, arranged, remodeled or nor-

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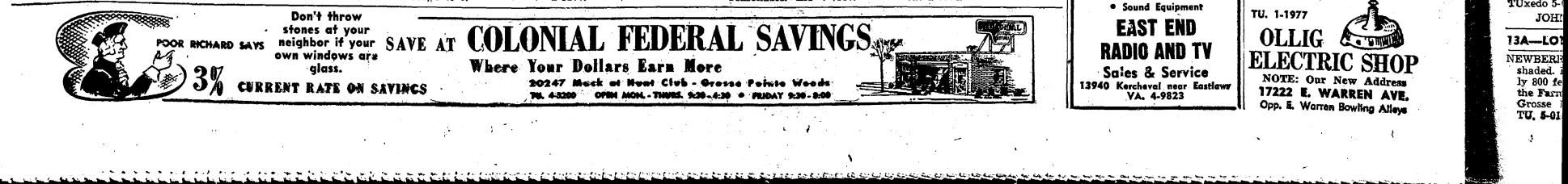
Section 11.1 It shall be unlawful to use or permit the use of any building or premises or part thereof hereafter created, erected or altered, or to change or enlarge the use of any building or premises or part thereof until a Certificate of Compliance with the provisions of this ordinance, properly endorsed as to occupancy as provided below, shall have been issued by the Building Inspector. Section 11.2 In all cases where a building permit is required,

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U 4-3100 ELS 7051 Kercheval <b>at</b> St. Clair	Looking for an	Would like Sundays. WA. 3-6567 after 8 p.m. EXPERIENCED lady will baby	\$8 a month. TU 5-2810.	CONTINENTAL radiant glass heat panels for that hard-to- heat area. For use in recre-	ANTIQUE crotch mahogany,	Paying Up to \$100 More 15701 Harper, Berkshire-Balfour	lge. kitchen. Under \$20,060. See it Sunday-open 2 to 5. TUxedo
U 5-4827 -PERSONALS	Interesting	sit evenings and do ironing. Grosse Pointe references. VA.	YOUNG LADY desires small apartment in Grosse Pointe	ation rooms, finished attics, living rooms, baths, etc. No fan or exposed heating ele-	Private home. Mrs. Gale, TR. 5-4000.	E. H. COOK TUxedo 2-9145 Open Till 9:00	4-0600. JOHNSTONE AND
D a Baby Sitter? Reliable rsemaids available by hour,		3-0423. EXPERIENCED white woman needs 4 days work. General	Park, near bus line. Call TU. 2-8522.	ments. Thermostatically con- trolled. Inexpensive to install and operate. For information	CASH for unwanted instru-	CAR WANTED FROM PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL	JOHNSTONE
y or week. The Sitters ub PRescott 7-0377. PAINTING instruction, 21		cleaning only. Grosse Pointe references. VAlley 4-5848.	LAWYER - CPA, wife and in- fant son desire reasonably priced unfurnished coach-	call Mr. Coleman, TU. 5-0072 BEDROOM SUITE, 3 pc., Berk-	ments, saxophones, cornets, pianos, etc. Any condition.	in the Grosse Pointe area. Must be clean. TU. 5-1938.	GROSSE POINTE
ars' experience. Grace Mc- ren. PR. 8-5049, call 4-10	spot for you	EXPERIENCED fast day work- er. Cleaning or laundry. Grosse Pointe reference.	house, duplex, or apartment before July 1st. 2 or 3 bed- rooms, yard. Recently moved	ley-Gay, Mahogany, double bed. TUxedo 5-8200, evenings. TRADE-IN sofas and chairs. All	BOOKS purchased for cash. En- tire libraries or fine single	The second of the second secon	one-floor ranch home, 3 bed- rms., 2 baths and lav., large living rm with stone fireplace.
n. RAMIC INSTRUCTIONS	As one of Michigan's fastest growing companies we can	TEmple 3-6429. EXPERIENCED day worker,	from Chicago, references. TUxedo 1-0720.	in nice condition. Reasonably priced. Van Upholstering Co.,	items. Midwest Book Service, 4301 Kensington. TU. 5-2450	3489, main sail and jib in ex- cellent condition. Minor re-	Dining L, modern kitchen with
urself and others. A de- htful hobby, Afternoon and	offer many kinds of fascin-	laundry or cleaning, 4 days. Grosse Pointe references.	4-YEAR OLD gentleman wants 5 or 6 room lower unfurnish- ed flat to share with his par-	13230 Harper. Open 9 til 9. TYPEWRITER, DeLuxe secre-	Silver and gold.	pairs necessary, \$000. PRes-	age. Only short walk to village and schools. Stop by today.
	ating positions to women looking for full-time jobs	- WAlnut 3-6769. 5B—EMPLOYMENT BUREAU	ents by May 1st. Excellent references. TU. 2-4060.	tarial model, Smith-Corona, purchased less than 6 months ago, hardly used. Sacrifice at	LAKEVIEW, MICHIGAN	FOR SALE	GROSSE POINTE BLVD. 335 - corner Muskoka. This soundly built 4 bedrm., 2 bath residence
-MUSIC EDUCATION IVE concert planist has indied with best teachers in	with a future.	COUPLES, cooks, maids, chauf-	ADULTS Automotive executive and wife	\$150. No dealers. TU. 4-4034. 48" ROUND coffee table, slipper	OLD CLOTHING	REAL ESTATE We require additional sales- men to replace one of our	maid's quarters has a delight- fully different and appealing in- terior. Beamed ceiling, fireplace
ilpt, has opening for pupils.	Our starting salary for be- ginners is \$51.50 a week,		desire large unfurnished 6-room house in Grosse Pointe. Excep- tional references. Professional	couch, pair ruby and milk glass lamps, 2 clocks, 2 chests, piano stool. All Victorian. 12	BEST PRICES PAID	successful salespeople who is forced to leave the city. An excellent opportunity	and tile floor in dining rm. makes this a fine family rm Rec. rm., sun rm., attached gar
ll VA. 2-1548 for appoint- nt.	and you'll earn full pay while you learn. For more details	6-FOR RENT (Unfurnished) HARCOURT, 936, lower large	gardener. Lease. VAlley 3-9931. YOUNG G.E. engineer. bach-	Sterling salt and peppers, A.B. electric stove, Hudson 8' re- frigerator. Phone TW. 5-8510.	TOPCOATS AND SHOES	for right party to become associated with a high vol- ume, growing organization.	age. Owner leaving state. First reasonable offer buys.
Barringer's Lakepointe	drop in between 9 a.m, and 5 p.m., Monday through	with disposal, 3 large bed-	elor, would like garage apt. or similar. Grosse Pointe area. Best references. WO.	FIREPLACE Wood — 24 inch lengths, \$18 a cord. Price in-	A telephone call will bring us to you immediately	Complete office assistance and cooperation. Must be in- telligent, aggressive, person-	1717 LOCHMOOR — Custom built face brick semi-ranch or
Music House	Thursday, or call:	rooms, with 2 baths, recrea- tion room with fireplace, an additional complete bath,	3-7811 9 to 5 or TU. 5-9183 evenings and weekends.	cludes delivery, choice hard- wood. LA. 7-3419.	WANTED — Hide-a-way bed, studio couch, 9-piece dining	able and dependable. Mod- ern, comfortable office. Call	well landscaped lot 100x172' Center entrance to large living rm. with fieldstone fireplace
O—Former member facul- of Denby High and Ganapol		automatic heat, garage handy to Jefferson. TUxedo 5-2176 or WOodward 2-1335.	GENUINE OPAL dinner ring	STENOTYPE, like new, \$50; silver fox stole, good condi- tion. TU. 2-9861.	room suite, 9x12 rugs, 2-piece living room suite, 3-piece bed- room suite, refrigerator,	for completely confidential interview.	built-in bookcases, full dining rm., tile bath, 2 bedrms. and der on 1st floor; large bedrm. and
nool of Musical Art. Chil- en a specialty. Margaret inner, Master of Arts. 5275		GROSSE POINTE PARK, Not- tingham, 6 room upper. Oil	with white zircons. Paid \$120, sell \$75. TU. 1-7723.	MAN'S TUXEDO, bargain; tan topcoat; 2 pants gray suit;	STROLLER TVPE buggy play	TUxedo 4-4400	bath on 2nd plus space for an other. Rec. rm. with fireplace
hop. TUxedo 5-0818.	Telephone Co.	heat, summer air-conditioning, garage. Available March 1. Adults preferred, \$120. TUx-	dining table, opens 40x60 inches, plus one leaf and table	leather jacket; roller skates, size 10½; ladies raincoats, one corduroy, one gabardine. TU.	pen, portable crib. TUxedo	DEAL WITH CONFIDENCE Over 5½ Million Dollars Exclusively In	delightful features.
COMMUNITY	17045 MACK AVENUE	edo 1-4254. ALTER and East Jefferson.	pad, \$50; 2 arm chairs, 3 side chairs \$10 each; maple stu- dents desk, \$25; two old fash-	4-1394. RECREATION room bar, knotty	MODEL wants used dress shoes 6½AA. Will pay \$2 pair. VA	GROSSE POINTE	CHAMPION
UTORING SERVICE LOUIS MARICK, DIRECTOR	CLERK-TYPIST, general office work, must be a good typist.	Spacious 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, decorated, porch.	ioned twin bedsteads, old fashioned sideboard. All in $e x c e l l e n t$ condition. ED.	pine and micarta, with sink. Unused. VAlley 1-3059.	POSITIVELY	M A X O N B R O T H E R S	AND CO.
ing by degree teachers avail- in all subjects for grades, high , college and adult education.	Knowledge of shorthand help- full. Apply Cox and Baker, Builders, 19511 Mack avenue,	Adults. Available now. VA.	1-4191. FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT.	FIREPLACE wood for sale; any size, any amount. TUxedo 2-2134.		Established 1929 14 Full-Time Informed Grosse Pointe Specialists	GROSSE POINTE CITY
PENINGS FOR TEACHERS Merriweather, Grs. Pte. Farms	Grosse Pointe Woods, TU 5-7900.	Attractive new brick, modern, 5 room lower flat. Adults.	irons, tools. See display at SMITH - MATTHEWS, 6640	FALTERINI imported large size wrought iron glass-top table,	PRescott 5-5733	HAWTHORNE, 1596. Open 2 to 5.	A most unusual Cape Cod home, 6 months old. All rooms
TUxedo 4-2820 PRIVATE TUTORING	PRIVATE party desires compe- tent woman bookkeeper and secretary for steady work in	Oil heat, incinerator, garbage disposal, garage, decorated. Landscape service. Available	MOVING-Drapes and carpets		Entire libraries, bookcases, art objects. Mrs. B. C. Claes, 1670	rm., paneled wall in living rm., has natural fireplace, junior	carpeted, air conditioned. 1st floor liv. rm., natural fire
IN YOUR OWN HOME	Pointe residence, submit com- plete hand written resume with references to Box G 700,	April 1. VA. 2-6611. 864 BEACONSFIELD. 5 room	of all sizes, excellent condi- tion, for immediate sale. TU. 1-8282.	GRAY MAHOGANY bedroom suite, like new. Blond tables;	11-AUTOS FOR SALE	recreation; gas heat, attached garage with additional 10 feet to rear for storage heau	place, din. EL., 2 b.r., tile bath vanity. Built in all electric oven
ubjects; all grades. Adults children. Certified teachers. Call:	Grosse Pointe News. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, part	lower flat. Automatic heat. ED. 1-4108. ST. CLAIR near Jefferson. Up-	LAMPS reasonable, 1 pr. bed- room, 1 pr. dressing table, 1 Ir floor bedroom 2 living	green sectional davenport, (Regency); mahogany chest, single bed, chrome breakfast	30 CADILLAC 4 DOOF Sedan.	tifully landscaped lot 70x140. NOTTINGHAM, 1370 - Brick	and freezer, disposal, fan, all ir stainless steel.
TROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE	12 Mile Road. PRescott 7-4500.	per income, 4 rooms and bath, completely remodelled; all	room, 2 pair twin bedspreads.	set, mirror, vacuum. PR 6- 7106.	miles. Private owner. TU 1-2487, 74 Willison Road,	extra large living room, dining room and kitchen, 2-	, 2nd floor, large br.r, liv. rm. , tile bath & vanity, electric - California kitchenette, ideal for
3-8315 TO. 5-0235	DRESSMAKING, tailoring and	utilities and disposal, \$115. TU 2-1899. GROSSE POINTE PARK, 15840	CHINA, furniture, rugs, an- tiques, miscellaneous, bought and sold Majestic Furniture	PHIRY PIANO Company: Spec- ial for this week, cable con- sole piano, 1 month old, \$595.	1954 FORD Country Sedan, V-8.	bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on	private quarters for family member.
<b>F</b> , black cocker spaniel with own on head and feet old	alteration expertly done. Will call for and deliver. LO 7-7913.	Windmill Pointe Drive upper	10227 Woodward, TOwnsend 6-2500.	20756 Mack near 8-mile. Open Fridays until 9 and Sundays 1-5.	Glassicality and the second se	rage, gas heat. Sell on terms. MARTHA BACHERS	basement lav., tiled floor, wired electric for dryer & washer
ITA. 10x246 5-0761.	EXPERIENCED chauffeur wishes work. Tyler 5-2604.	about April 1st. Adults only. BEAUTIFUL 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> room apart-	WORK BENCH \$15, club chair \$5, Hide-away bed sofa \$10, child's tractor \$8, gas stove	some bargains left at my	LET YOUR neighbor select a finé reconditioned Cadillac for	REALTOR Member Detroit Real Estate Board also Eastern Detroit	fenced and landscaped. Only home of this type available
usual design, studded with monds, rubies and sap- ires. Vicinity of London	from a stray letter to a 300- page brief. Portable dictating	ment, employed couple or lady. DRexel 1-2192.	\$60, refrigerator \$75, Easy Spindry washer \$15, gas dryer		you at the Cadillac Factory Branch; for further informa- tion call Frank Bromley. Days,	Realty Association VA. 1-7710	P. J. HART, REALTOR TU 4-1400 TU 2-922
st, Tuesday, February 12. ward. TUxedo 5-9468.	phone dictation can be taken. Pick up and delivery service.		den hose \$3, lawn mower \$8, wagon \$2, mouton lamb coat, give 14 \$20, TUL 4, 1562	19" rebuilt Motorola, Philco, RCA TVs, guaranteed. Ben- dix washer, used. Cheap.	TR. 5-5180; evenings, TU.	GUIDE TO G	OOD SERVICE
<b>F:</b> Black and white cat, swers to the name of Tippy. ward. TU 5-8132.	Mrs. Coleman, TU 5-0072.	1. Adults preferred. \$115. TUxedo 1-4254.	size 14 \$20. TU 4-1562. FIREPLACE wood, any length, birch, oak and apple; deliv-	TUxedo 4-0820. MATERNITY clothes, size 12;	CADILLAC '56 hardtop, r. & h., w.s.w., all power, low mileage, full price \$3950.	DOINTE CUS	TOM TAILORS
I — Our tiger cat "Rusty.' case call TU. 5-6743 if you	pendable lady in Grosse Pointe, references. TUxedo 5-7052.	FOR business woman, pleasant	ered and stacked. Pontiac, FEderal 2-4185.	3-piece brown suit, tops, skirts, and slacks. Excellent condition.' TUxedo 1-6910.		Men's and Ladies' Suits Tailored to ations, relining. Double breasted to single breasted.	o Order. Alter- suits restyled VA 2-3040
ve him. We love him too! ST: Diamond engagement	SECRETARIAL SERVICE Accurate and reasonable	room, newly decorated. In Village area. Good transpor- tation. Call TUxedo 5-0110 9	2-5560	9-PIECE WALNUT dining suite; 3-piece mahogany bedroom,	Ford Dealer Since 1930	14931 EAST JEFFE	RSON, at City Limits
g, St. Paul Church parking Reward. TUxedo 1-3084.	Telephone Service Rosemary Gant, TU. 2-2867	to 5:30 or TUxedo 2-3205 after 6 and Sunday.	AUTO DRIVERS—Only \$8.16 quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,000	complete; ruffled curtains, Admiral TV; Tables, lamps, and miscellaneous. TUxedo	door, 28,000 miles. One owner. \$625. TUxedo 5-3267.		shed 1925 Open Eves till 6:30
HELP WANTED	NURSE COMPANION to live in, mature, intelligent. Grosse Pointe references. CLearwat-	furnished room with adjoining living room and television for	Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Pro- perty Damage Liability. TU 1-2376.	1-9312. BEAUTIFUL Baby Grand pi-	'53 MERCURY 2-door sedan, standard transmission, radio, beater clean Low mileage	For Quick	GROSSE POINTE
FEACHER NEEDED	er 3-0968.	professional or business wo- man. References. PR. 1-7514.	BLACK PERSIAN jacket, size 14, \$60; new fitted black broad	ano, Gulbransen, walnut, ex- cellent condition. \$300. LAke-	\$725. TUxedo 4-6341. FORD, '56 Country Squire sta-	TAX	Shoe Repair 379 Fisher Rd., Opp. High
ery school or kindergarten	Custom-made lamp shades made and recovered in my home. TU.	ROOM in nice home for em- ployed gentleman. Near trans- portation and shopping. TUx-	cloth coat, size 12, \$20. PR. 7-1020.	WHITE ROTARY cabinet sew- ing machine, \$20; Hanovia	tion wagon. Beautiful nine		
Uxedo 4-3521.	COLLEGE STUDENT wishes	edo 1-6255. ROOMS FOR RENT, private	WHITE four-burner Tappan gas range 38"x24" good condition, \$65. Available immediately.	sunlamp (professional model) \$25; radio, \$10; 9x12 rug and pad, \$15. TUxedo 5-8766.	dard transmission. TUxedo 2-9339.	Park Cab Co.	
REAL ESTATE, expand- , needs full timer. Top pro- tion. TUxedo 5-0448, TUx-	1 3305	bath, good bus transporta-, tion. Private home. TUxedo 1-4122.	TU 2-2496. MARBLE top walnut dresser;	ROSEWOOD Melodian, collec- tors item, Kenmore mangle	wants to be distinctively dif-	VA 4-44	Glass and Chino Vases Drilled
CITY OF GROSSE	DALECTIA 1	ROOMS for rent in widow's home. Working woman pre-	large white and gold Victorian	and clothes dryer, Acme dress form size A. TUxedo 2-3699.	ferent, 131-inch wheel base on		all Types of Lamps
POINTE FARMS	girl desires Wednesday work. Excellent worker and ironer. LOraíne 8-0667.	ferred. Good transportation. Call before 3 or after 8. TUx- edo 5-4881.	platter. Syracuse china, Sher- wood pattern. TUxedo 5-1650.	HOUSE OF ANTIQUES, Janet Ehnes, 28 Chandler, at Wood- ward near Fisher Bldg., an-	power windows, contintental wheel. Painted a beautiful		Old and
for general office work. ion requires knowledge of keeping and short hand.		EMPLOYED lady, kitchen pri- vileges, refined home, good	mui conumon. mas been ie-	nounces retirement from busi- ness. Selling out at cost. Bar- gains for everyone. China,	cloud white. Strictly a show piece. Must see to appreciate.		New Lamps
be a good typist. Interested on may apply at the City	land. TU 5-5226. EXPERIENCED woman wishes	neighborhood, good transpor- tation. TUxedo 2-5306,	Come, see. TUxedo 1-6821.	early barometer, glass, Cur- rier & Ives prints, etc. Park-	14801 E. Jefferson. Call VAl-	100 Mar	
90 KERBY ROAD een the hours of 8:30 a.m.	day work. Cleaning. Steady	6COFFICE SPACE PRIVATE Offices, up to 600	ENGLISH baby buggy, gray, good condition. Best offer. TUxedo 4-1487.	ing. MAPLE, FOUR poster, double bed, complete, bathinette;	PACKARD convertible, '51 de- luxe, executives car, excellent condition. Radio, heater, auto-		Full line of floor lamp parts
4:30 p.m. Monday through y; Wednesday until 6 p.m.,	WOMAN wants day work iron- ing or cleaning. References.	square feet; Grosse Pointe, Mack Ave. business section; reasonable rent; no overhead.	BRAND NEW portable Singer Sewing Machine, never used,	9x12 brown wool rug; lamp,	matic transmission, whitewall tires. Original Grosse Pointe	TV & Radio Service	Also handmade lamp and kerosene
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parker offers 'a tidy pack-" in the heart of grosse nte, near bus, grades, and ps. 1951 custom, 3 bedms, dining L, good break-. corner, games, pine acti-, 1½ baths, fireplaces, gas, eet, but everything at fair e. TUxedo 5-0448, TUxedo 560.

ER HOME WITH CHARM 57 Roosevelt - Grosse e. This older home will be lerful for someone whose ng for value! Three beds, 2 story frame, gas ht., citchen. Under \$20,000. See nday-open 2 to 5. TUxedo

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2 CADIEUX. Well planned loor ranch home, 3 bed-2 baths and lav., large g rm. with stone fireplace. ng L, modern kitchen with , den, patio, 2-car att. gar-Only short walk to village chools. Stop by today.

SSE POINTE BLVD. 335 er Muskoka. This soundly 4 bedrm., 2 bath residence, 's quarters has a delightdifferent and appealing inr. Beamed ceiling, fireplace tile floor in dining rm., es this a fine family rm. rm., sun rm., attached gar-Owner leaving state. First onable offer buys.

LOCHMOOR — Custom face brick semi-ranch on landscaped lot 100x172'. er entrance to large living with fieldstone fireplace, -in bookcases, full dining tile bath, 2 bedrms. and den st floor; large bedrm. and on 2nd plus space for anr. Rec. rm. with fireplace; r att. brick garage. Many

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Thursday, February 28, 1957

\* Feature Page Pointer of Interest ( who, where and whatnot **Good Taste Favorite Recipes** Poodle fanciers, and they are legion in the Pointe, will People in The Know be delighted with this tale. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick W. Parker, Jr. have invited a dozen miniature poodles to a PECAN SLICES Contributed by Nancy Reik-

The Parkers' Cinderella will be the official hostess and welcome four of her children who will be marking their first anniversary. There will be Emily and Lucy, who live with their Mama at the Parkers', Beau Terry' and Pierre Williams. Then there will be the poodle papa, Michel Petzold, and Beau Veech, Lily Day, Amy and Delilah Donovan, Nuba Buhl and Pierre Ecclestone. All the proud owners will be on hand to see four of the offspring gobble up four individual meat loafs lighted by one candle in honor of the occasion.

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birthday party this Sunday afternoon.

Did you know that Mrs. Robert Isbell, a painter of note, has her own press and is now turning out etchings for the American Etchers Show in the nation's capital.

That Mark Stevens' mother, Mrs. Mark Stevens, 92, born in a cathedral town in England, plays the organ in the Old Mariner's Church. This grande dame has accompanied such artists as Fritz Kreisler and Madame Schumann Heink.

That former Pointer, Mrs. William Dages, has 13 tanks of tropical fish in her Richmond, Va., home . . . That Mrs. Theodore Granger is one of those clever seamstresses who can copy Vogue illustrations without a pattern and runs up a whole class of ballet costumes without a thought.

That spring must be the time for remodeling kitchens . a lot of husbands will be coming home to no dinners this month. The Frank B. Ware's are starting their culinary project and the John Kings and the Edward Hickey's are just finishing up their remodeling.

#### PILFERINGS

Perseverance is more prevailing than violence; and the epitome of the American Ford. Dr. George Rieveschl and many things which cannot be overcome when they are legend of the small town boy the late James Webber, Jr., have together, yield themselves up when taken little by little. -Plutarch

A lawyer in Wilmington, Del., halted his son on the civic activities, community leadway to a night of frivolity. "Son, when Abe Lincoln was ership and personal qualifica- in the United States. your age, he was busily studying law every night."

The son yawned. "Yeah, and when he was your age, Dad, he was President."

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January 22 was a red letter day for Duke Fisher. This was the morning following the banquet at which he learned he was the Junior Chamber of Commerce's choice as "The Outstanding Young Man of Detroit for 1956.

But. almost more important, it was the morning of the arri- to his award by the Junior val of his second son, Andrew. Chamber of Commerce, joining It will be a day long remem- the past Pointers, Henry Ford bered by this young executive, II Benson Ford and William Clay making good in the big city. also been named.

The selection of the 31-year-He was responsible for the old Fisher was made on the campaign which raised \$100,000 basis of vocational proficiency, for the U.S. Olympic Fund, largest contribution of any city

Small Town Boy Born in Detroit, the Pointer Square Dance spent his early years in Central Lake, a town of 650 near Tra- Date Announced verse City, where his parents While he was at school he Grosse Pointe Congregational edited the Highland Parker, a Church at 8:30 o'clock. weekly paper, and wrote a novelty feature column which was syndicated in 17 dailies. ginners will be offered from 8:30 Following graduation he until 9 o'clock. worked for his sister in Monroe Tickets are \$1.00 per person.

3 cups sifted flour teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt

cup butter or margarine 2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed

2 eggs, well beaten 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans and salt into sifter.

Cream butter or margarine until soft in large bowl; add sugar gradually, creaming after each addition.

Stir in eggs and pecans. Sift and, add dry ingredients; blend in until dough is smooth. Shape in long roll; wrap in waxed paper; chill in refrigera-

tor until dough is firm enough to slice (about 3 hours). Place chilled, roll on cutting

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Run spatula under cookies to loosen from cooky sheets; remove to wire cake racks; cool.

Lakepointe Club Party Saturday lic relations committee of the United Foundation and the De-

troit Area Boy Scout Council. His other interests include the open its spring series of social to four dollars. Southeastern Michigan Tourist events Saturday evening with a Association, the Michigan Eco-Member for a Night party. nomic Development Commission and the Wayne State University

Press. He is an elder in the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian a Day. Family Man Arrangements for the party

A fairly recent resident of have been made by Pointers Grosse Pointe, he and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boonstra, Mr. Grosse Pointe, he and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boonstra, Mr. From D. J. Healy's, in the village . . . a marvelous selection Eleanor moved to their trim and Mrs. Donald Dykstra and of leather purses for spring. Gleaming black patent . . . navy about two and a half years ago been, made by the William what's you

Yointe **Counter** Points By Tess Canja

Cotton cabana suits by Rose Marie Reid . . . bright with colors from the mosaics of Italy . . . lead a busy, funfilled life. Surf-proof swim suits take to the water, sashed, with bold, black cummerbund . . . then cover up for beach ... walk ... playcourt with a matching jacket by Emilio. These from a collection of sun-loving ensembles in the second-floor Outdoor Sports Shop at Margaret Rice's, on the hill . . . where you'll also find sun hats, specs, beach Measure flour, baking powder, bags, bathing caps and shoes for a gay and happy time!

> But if resorting is not for you ... you'll find a bright spot on the local scene: Marie Bird's Beauty Salon, a'top the bill. One visit and you're sure to emerge relaxed . . . refreshed . . . enhanced with new and radiant good looks. Marie's staff reflects ber forward thinking and high standards. Wonderful beauty care, and not nearly as much as you'd expect to pay.

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Now down the hill to The Dants ... and suddenly you're thousands of miles South . . . or in a summer lounge or den. Here in the windew . . . THE latest in casual furnishings . . . and most board; slice as thin as possible; inviting! Divan, chairs, tables, serving cart of a teakwood-place on ungreased cooky sheets. finished willow and reed . . . warmed with coral and a touch of Bake in moderate oven (375. turquoise. Conversation pieces: oversize lamp, the here and there use of copper and brass, those smart and unusual sport figurines.

Birthday, anniversary of a loved one in sight? Your photograph would make a treasured gift . . . and the Camera Center, in the village, has a handsome frame for it. Limed oak or walnut in all sizes . . . cleverly designed . . . slip out the easel back and insert the picture. What could be easier? These will stand vertically, or horizontally, or Lakepointe Country Club will hang on the wall. AND they're reasonably priced at three

New . . . and news at Trail Pharmacy, on the bill, is 'Guests of members will become "Gelatin-Plus" . . . the amazing capsule that puts an end to "full fledged" members for the splitting, chipping, brittle nails. Just take after meals with evening after the manner of the water . . . it's packed with high protein and so effective your popular TV program Queen for problem nails grow strong and lovely. Two dollars for thirty capsules and a handy case for your purse.

Woods home about three years ago. Son John Dawson was born about two and a half years ago

There was the woman in Holland, Mich., who told the still live. Going to college at judge, "Your honor, all during my married life, my hus-band spoke to me only three times." Wayne was off to the big city for him.

The judge granted her the custody of her three children.

In answer to his daughter's question as to why editors refer to themselves as "we" a subscriber surmised it was because "the fellow who doesn't like what's printed about him will think there are too many for him to lick."

One day fortune actually knocked on a fellow's door. But the fellow didn't hear it. He was over at his neighbor's telling a hard luck story. partment.

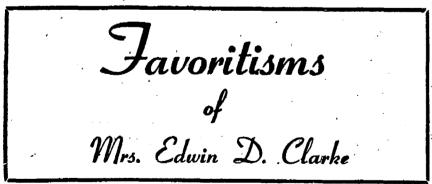
An optimist is a man who does a crossword puzzle an impressive one, entitling him with a fountain pen.

Psychologist—A scholar who expresses something Sports Car Show everybody knows in terms no one can understand.

Instantly-The interval between the time the light turns green and the guy behind honks his horn.

Triangle-a circle with three corners.

A little five-year-old girl was taught to close her evening prayer during the temporary absence of her father, with: "And please watch over Daddy." It sounded very, very sweet, but the mother's amazement may be imagined when the child added: "And you'd better keep an eye on in the nation's only auto show mother, too."



Book	The Caine Mutiny
Author	John Marquand
Character in a Book	Peter Dominic
Play	The Voice of the Turtle
Musical	South Pacific
Actress	Mary Martin
Actor	
Movie	Gone With the Wind
Movie Actress	Deborrah' Kerr
Movie Actress	Carv Grant
TV Show	I Love Lucy
TV Performer (fem.) TV Performer (masc.) Magazine	Lucille Ball
TV Performer (masc.)	Dezi Arnez
Magazine	
Commentator	John Cameron Swazev
Columnist	
Poet	Robert Louis Stevenson
Painter	None
Cartoon	
Cartoonist	Peter Arno
Music	Kostelanetz
Song	
Animal	Basset Hound
Person (excluding family)	Mrs. C. Vane McGuire
City	Las Vegas
Vacation Spot	Carmel
Vacation Spot Jewel	Star Saphire
Flower	Pink Camellia

in her wholesale farm equip-Refreshments will be served aftment business, then went to the er the dance. big department store downtown There will be no square dance

where he rose rapidly in their in April because of Lent, but public relations department. In dancing will resume in May. the past year he was named by store to be director of this de- Bridge Luncheon to Aid

Sisters of Sick Poor Civic Interests

His list of civic endeavors is Mesdames Sylvester Theisen, **Opens March 2** 12:30 o'clock in Madonna

Lounge of St. Ann's Convent in West Boston boulevard. Reservations for luncheon are

carrier, sports cars from near being taken by Mrs. S. Theisen, and afar are converging upon TO. 7-2310; Mrs. William A. Henry Ford Museum this week Heisel, UN. 2-3399; Mrs. L. for the opening Saturda, y March Verne Ansel, TU. 4-4698, and 2, of the Sixth Annual "Sports Mrs. George Jaglowicz, TU. Cars in Review." 2-0573. More than 50 cars from Italy,

By air, steamship and motor

models.

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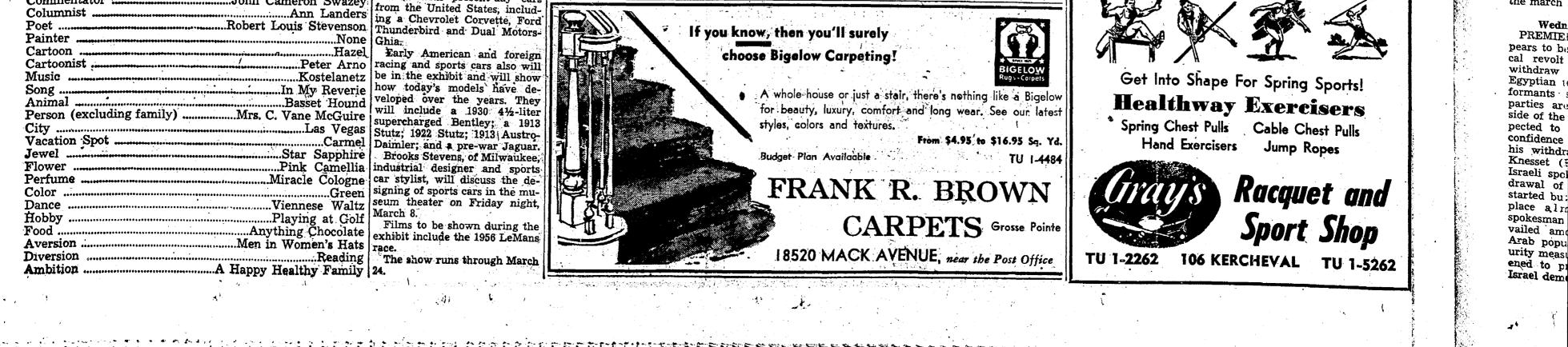
Proceeds will be used for aid-England, Germany and the ing the Dominican Sisters of the United States will be on display Sick Poor in carrying on their missionary social service and devoted entirely to sports nursing care among the poor.

The streamlined English Altar Society to Hold Jaguar D, winner of the LeMans race in France the last two Card Party on March 5 years, was among cars arriving

by special air shipment, The ladies of St. Peter's Other outstanding English Catholic Church Altar Society cars that will be on hand for have planned a novel card party the show include the XKSS for March 5. It will be a Mr. Jaguar and MGA coupe, both and Mrs. card party and fashion making their first public ap-show. pearance outside Europe; and

The festivity will be held at he Jensen 541. Roma Hall and tickets will be The Italian entries are led by \$1.50. They may be purchased Pinin Farina's Palm Beach, at the door or by calling Mrs. never before shown in the Van Hulle at TU. 1-0310. United States. Other cars from

Italy include two Ferrari, a 3½ HOUSEHOLD HINT liter touring car and a 2-liter Overloading your automatic competition car; touring and washer-gives poor washing recompetition versions of the Masults and is hard on the motor. serati, Lancia Spyder and Ghia You will get better results with a pound or two less than the Germany's representatives capacity which the manufacwill include a Mercedes 300SLR, turer lists. The clothes should B.M.V.-507, Porsche Spyder, move freely through the water, Porsche Roadster, Porsche 1600 so mix small and large pieces and Ghia-Karmann Volkswagon. and not more than two sheets The foreign cars will be con- to a load. trasted with present-day cars



and now wee Andrew has joined The regular meeting of square the family. Mrs. Fisher edited Touscanys, Donald V. Millers, Warren Helds, Kenneth Kells, dancers will be held this Friday an employe paper for an oil evening in the Social Hall of the company before her marriage. Stanley Morgans, Richard Yorks, Robert Morgans, Robert The chief relaxation Mr. Fish-Nadeaus, Paul F. Witts, William

Church.

er enjoys, aside from baby tend-Snethcamps and Louis Palmers. Wes and Julia Rea will be the ing, is the Civil War. He has Dinner will be preceded by callers and instructions for be- traveled in past years to all the a cocktail hour and the Vern important Southern battlefields, Willard trio will supply the intaking pictures and making spiration for dancing. notes, and has collected a li-

One of the features of interest brary of war volumes. to the male members will be the Although a newcomer to the opening of the new plush men's Pointe, Mr. Fisher hopes to de-

locker room which has been vote more of his civic energies completely rebuilt and decoratour way once his small sons ed in the manner of the best grow to Little League and Cub rooms in the clubhouse.

Scout age. His tremendous skill as an organizer, his devotion to **REPORTS LOST LICENSE** community needs, and his Mrs. Emma Meister of 15710 \$1.25 for adults and 50c for chilawareness of a good citizen's Jefferson, reported the loss or dren 12 years of age and under.

J. William Lavigne and Joseph Hackett are co-chairmen of a the valued addition to police on Monday, February 18. president of the society. All are ther road, and the late Mrs. responsibility will make him a theft of a license plate to Park Mrs. Jacqueline Bassett is the luncheon and card party to be the Pointe's army of devoted She gave the number as cordially invited.



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preference? Pouch . . . envelope . . . clutch ... small or oversize? It's a handful of fashion at Healy's ... perhaps even paired with shoes that match!

Good to see and welcome back to the Pointes: Don Margraf, now managing the new shoe salon for women at Himelhoch's, in the village. Old friends and new will enjoy the fine service.

Calvery Church Ladies Ann Davis Plan Pre-Lenten Dinner To Wed in May

The Ladies of Calvary Luth eran Church, Gateshead (Kerby Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard road) at Mack avenue, will Davis were hosts at a party in service a fish dinner on Friday, their Burns avenue home Sun-March 1, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The donation will be only

Windmill Pointe Garden

road home of Mrs. Lowe.

on flower arrangements.

day to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Hadden, to Joseph Lawson Cobane.

He is the son of Dr. John Cobane. The pair plan to be

married in May. Miss Davis was graduated from Vassar and received her Club to Hear Mr Sweeney master's degree from the University of Michigan. She was Mrs. Raymond E. Venderbush presented to society at a reand Mrs. David C. Lowe will be ception in her home in Decemluncheon hostesses for the Windber, 1944. She is a member of mill Pointe Garden Club meet-Sigma Gamma and Junior ing on Wednesday, March 6, at

League. 12:30 p.m. in the Merriweather Her finance was graduated from the University of Michigan and also holds a master's James Sweeney will give an instructive demonstration degree in business administration. He is a Delta Theta Chi



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