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For the past two summers Charles Campbell has served as Field Supervisor. Numerous letters of appreciation have been received by the City officials.

In May 1961, Butler arranged a meeting with interested citizens, organizations, Little League Baseball, Babe Ruth Baseball, Little Footballers, churches and schools, and a policy was established which has proved its merit in that the field is now used to its maximum capacity without conflict. The steady improvements suggested by DeFoe and presented by Butler to the Council have been unanimously approved and further improvements are going forward.

The Recreation Committee has also played an important part in the increased use of the Gabriel Richard School playground by the younger children. The Farms recreation department, Board of Education and the McMillan Playground committee have all cooperated to improve these facilities, with water and sewer lines, playground equipment, and the maintenance and supervision of the field.

The Farms Recreation Committee is aware of the demand for recreational facilities and continues to seek ways to improve and expand our play area. Tennis courts are and have been under consideration. The number of our citizens who take advantage of Pier Park, Kerby Field and McMillan Playground increases each year.

## Arrests Solve Burglaries

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The youth is a former employee of the drug store.

He was dismissed several weeks ago for embezzling \$1,500, over a period of time, from his employer. He was arrested and released after making restitution, and the charge was dropped.

Forton and the boy were released to Detroit's Fifth Precinct, Jefferson Station, for the Manistique street burglary.

Hough and LaPratt also gave Detroit authorities information supplied by Forton, in which he stated that a girl friend was with him at the time of the break-in. The girl also pointed out a home on Balfour, in the Park, for a burglary, Forton said.

Nah Second Car

On the Wednesday date, Wilson and Patrolman Robert Salford saw a car coming out of an alley on the south side of Kercheval and turn north on Beaconsfield. In the car were Holmes, Wright and Lozon.

The officers stopped the car and found a complete telephone that had been torn from the wall of a burgled place, established as a gas station at Alter road and Mack avenue.

Also found in the car, and revealed as having been taken from the station, were cartons of cigars, fishing reels and a sum of money, amount not disclosed.

Hough and LaPratt questioned the trio and all admitted to the gas station burglary, and to other similar type bur-

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## Arrests Solve Burglaries

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garies, all committed in Detroit.

Turned over to Detroit

All three persons were turned over to Detroit's Fifteenth Precinct, Connor Station, as fugitives, the detectives said.

Chief Louwers had high praise for the three officers for their part in the arrests, which not only cleared the Detroit burglaries, but also forestalled attempted breakings and enterings in the Park.

"Officers Wilson, McDowell and Salford by their keen observation while on patrol, performed extremely good police work," Chief Louwers said. "They diagnosed both situations, and knew that those arrested were up to no good.

"These policemen did a splendid job which resulted in the clearing of the burglaries in Detroit, and, too, performed what is called 'preventive crime' action. This stopped burglaries in our city before they were committed.

"Because of their work, Wilson, McDowell and Salford will be given citations," the chief said.

### SLEEPS AT WHEEL

Dennis J. Tucker, 22509 Lake road, St. Clair Shore's, fell asleep at the wheel of his car while driving east on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe City at 3:50 a.m. Sunday, March 17. The vehicle jumped the curb, hitting a Detroit Edison pole. Tucker was ticketed for reckless driving.

## Stenog. Contest Lures Students

Diane Schim '64 will represent Grosse Pointe High School in Detroit's city-wide typing contest at Cobo Hall March 25, and Dorreen Richardson '63 will be the High School's entrant in the shorthand contest.

Alternates are Janis Measel '63, typing, and Jo Ann Reich '63, shorthand.

Fifty Grosse Pointe students competed recently in the local elimination typing contest, 25 in the shorthand contest. The winners will join approximately 80 typing finalists and 70 shorthand finalists at Cobo Hall, where the city-wide shorthand contest will be held at 4 o'clock. The typing contest will follow immediately.

Winners of the city-wide contests, open to all Detroit and suburban public and parochial schools, will be announced at 8 p.m. that evening.

In the local typing contest, Diane's best speed in a five-minute timed test was 80 words per minute with four errors. Both Dorreen and Jo Ann qualified with 95 per cent accuracy in the local shorthand test, taking dictation at 100 words per minute, then given 10 minutes for transcription (converting shorthand to typed English).

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To help ensure his reelection, please contact your friends and neighbors and ask them to Vote for William G. Butler on April 1st.

## Woods Judge Dismisses Charge Against Driver

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Officers stated in their report that the man failed to produce a valid license when he was stopped, and failed to produce one while in the Woods station.

Lansira, who testified that he knew of the directive revoking Jackson's license, issued Jackson a ticket for driving while his license was revoked.

At the Wednesday hearing, Jackson, represented by William L. Sanders, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge.

Sanders made Lansira admit that he knew of the revocation directive three days after it was delivered on February 12. The document was dated February 5.

The attorney attempted to prove that his client still validly retained his license because the police had seemingly made no effort to pick it up.

Asst. Wayne County Prosecutor Dale Devlin asserted that letters had been certified and receipted for by a possible agent of Jackson, but if a personal service could not be made, Jackson's license was automatically revoked.

Two representatives from the Secretary of State's Office in Detroit, Siegfred Yunk and Andrew W. Robinson, appeared on behalf of the state, with records subpoenaed by Sanders.

Yunk testified that the directive was sent to the police department by himself.

Robinson testified that according to the records, Jackson was summoned to appear for re-examination because of an unsatisfactory driving record, by certified mail, on August 29, 1962. Other letters followed. When Jackson failed to appear, his license was ordered revoked on October 9.

Sanders asked Robinson if the revocation was based on the "so-called point system," whereupon, Robinson clarified that it was the point system as prescribed by law.

Robinson pointed out that Jackson had accumulated a total of 12 points for moving traffic violations since July 19, 1962, and according to the records at hand, he still had the 12 points.

### VANDALS AT WORK

Two boys in their early teens were observed damaging shopping carts in the A&P area of "The Village" late Sunday morning, March 17. The youngsters, reported by Steve Van Tiem, 607 St. Clair, were gone when City police arrived to search the area. It was subsequently discovered that they had let the air out of two tires on a car parked in the lot behind the store.

After reading over the State Statute, Judge Goodrow dismissed the charge against Jackson, on the grounds that he had not been served personally with a notice to appear for the re-examination.

"Under the law," Judge Goodrow said, "the Secretary of State can call in a driver for re-examination, and if the driver fails to appear, his license can be revoked."

"The law reads that a person must be called for re-examination, by certified mail, which was tried, but none was received personally by Jackson," the judge pointed out.

The judge said that in three instances, letters were sent to what might have been Jackson's office. On another occasion, a letter was delivered to Jackson's home, but was not accepted by anyone, and was returned unclaimed.

In Jackson's case, the SOS made no effort to serve him personally. A letter must be given to the addressee, not to an agent, the judge stated.

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Judge Goodrow said that the Secretary of State must make an effort of personal service, but regardless of whether this was served or not, can revoke a driver's license.

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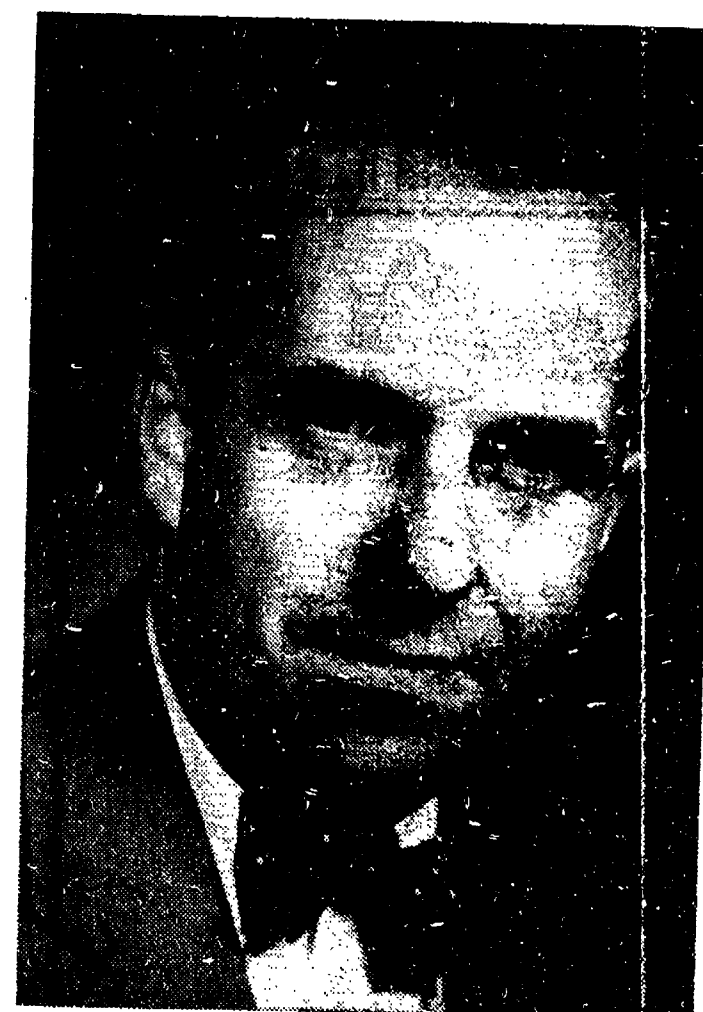
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### Woods Council Approves Traffic Parking Survey

Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has authorized the hiring of a traffic engineer to survey traffic congestion and the entire matter of off-street parking and parking congestion from the North City Limits to Vernier road on both sides of Mack avenue.

Council voted unanimously, at its meeting Monday evening, March 18, to engage Arthur Gibson, 15551 Fordham, who will undertake an immediate study of traffic and parking problems in the area. His survey is not expected to exceed seven working days. Council authorized payment of a fee not to exceed \$375 for Gibson's services.

A recommendation by the Citizens Traffic Safety Commission, urging that the Council authorize City Administrator Chester E. Petersen to contract the services of a traffic engineer for a general traffic survey on a yearly retainer of \$3,000 for three working days of service per month, was referred to the Finance Committee for study and recommendation for the Woods' proposed new budget.

Specific projects to be considered in this overall survey include re-design of intersections at Lochmoor and Morningdale, Lochmoor and Sunningdale, and Lochmoor and Mack; a study of high-accident intersections; the proposed traffic pattern in the Liggett School area; and a study of high-incident parking areas.

Among other items on the proposed overall survey agenda are: studies of rush hour parking on Mack avenue and of Mack avenue crossovers for entrances to business places; a general survey of Woods' traffic problems for future traffic safety recommendations; a general survey of the Woods' traffic movement pattern; a study of traffic patterns around schools during school hours, particularly morning and evening traffic when parents are driving children to and from schools; and a restudy of the Allard-Harper intersection.

The traffic engineer would also be asked to report on the closing of Moorland avenue by Grosse Pointe Shores; the need for a traffic signal at the Lakefront Park exit; recommended changes of stop to yield signs; and citizens' requests for four-way stop intersections. He would be directed to study and designate bus stops; study bus routes; determine the necessity for an advisory member of the Traffic Safety Commission; and make a specific survey of the west side of Mack, from north to south city limits, with priority given to the problem from the north city limits to Vernier road.

Mack avenue businessmen again appeared before the Council at last Monday's meeting to demand immediate parking relief for themselves and their customers. Eugene Kowalski, proprietor of a Beauty Salon at 19565 Mack, argued that present parking facilities are completely inadequate and causing him to lose customers. Kowalski maintained metered

### GOP Committee Elects Officers

A group of Fourteenth Congressional District Republicans, which calls itself the Committee of 109-Plus, held an election on Monday, March 4, picking a number of Pointers as officers.

The organization, not an official group, is working hard to bring out the votes for the coming April 1 election in favor of the new State Constitution.

Elected were: Kenneth Kurtz, chairman; Hudson Mead, vice-chairman; Mrs. Amalia Pasternack, secretary; and Chauncey Norton, treasurer.

Dean Charles King, dean of the Detroit College of Law School, was chairman and was made honorary chairman of the group.

Picked for the 15-member Board of Directors were: Mrs. Mary Atkins, Charles Bedwell, Mrs. Mary Sue Davis, Douglas Dow, Robert Frost, Robert Herdgen, Alda Hodges, Kurt Keydet, Jack Mathews, Mrs. Gloria Mead, Mrs. Mary Lee Most, Larry Odess, Miss Helen Samaris, Jack Weiss and Robert Waldron.

The organization's headquarters is at Jefferson and Coplin in Detroit.

### Dr. Sockman To Speak Here

All interested members of the community are cordially invited to hear Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, one of America's foremost preachers, speak at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p.m. A special invitation is extended to all businessmen in the area.

Widely recognized for his many important academic and ecclesiastical accomplishments, Dr. Sockman is probably best known as the voice of the National Radio Pulpit. He preached the Sunday morning sermons and served as director of this program for many years.

Pastor Emeritus of Christ Church-Methodist in New York City, Dr. Sockman is the author of several inspirational books, including "A Life for Living" and "How to Believe." He is currently the Director of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans.

Dr. Sockman's topic for his talk here will be "Foundations of Freedom." This special Lenten program is sponsored by the Women's Association of Memorial Church.

### Library Friends To Hear Prof.

Professor Arthur W. Bromage, the well-known chairman of the Political Science department of the University of Michigan is guest speaker for the March meeting of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, to be held Wednesday, March 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Central library meeting room.

Under the topic of "Political Representation in Metropolitan Agencies," Dr. Bromage will discuss the problems of American metropolitan areas and some of the possible solutions. Based on his authoritative studies of the problems of cities from Boston to sprawling California, Dr. Bromage stresses "the advantages of de-centralization through federation."

Some of the cities scrutinized have found partial solutions to their complex government problems—cities like St. Louis, Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, and Boston.

Boston, for example, has under one "authority" the servicing of forty small cities for water, sewage, parks, and parkways.

Bromage has already publicly endorsed adoption of the proposed new constitution for Michigan because he sees in it a new flexibility for attack on basic problems, including taxation and finance.

Author of more than a hundred books and articles on state and municipal government, Bromage will base his talk to the Friends on his most recent publication, a 1962 monograph, "Political Representation in Metropolitan Agencies."

Bromage has been professor in political science at the University of Michigan since 1929, after receiving his doctorate at Harvard. His academic life was interrupted by World War II in which he was commissioned Major in the Army and was awarded a European-African Middle East Ribbon with three battle stars as well as an American Campaign medal. He served as Instructional Chief in the Civil Affairs Division in England and France and as Administration and Local Government officer for Regional Military Government Detachment in Bavaria, Germany.

Since resuming his teaching, he has served in various capacities in the activities of municipal government in Ann Arbor and other Michigan communities.

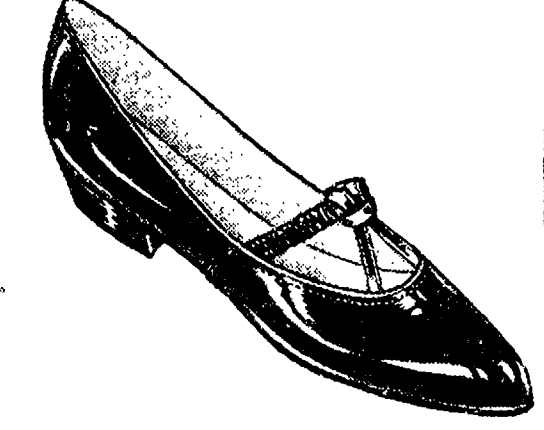
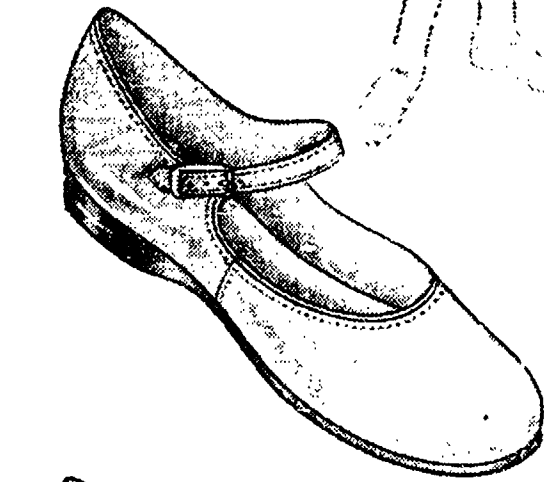
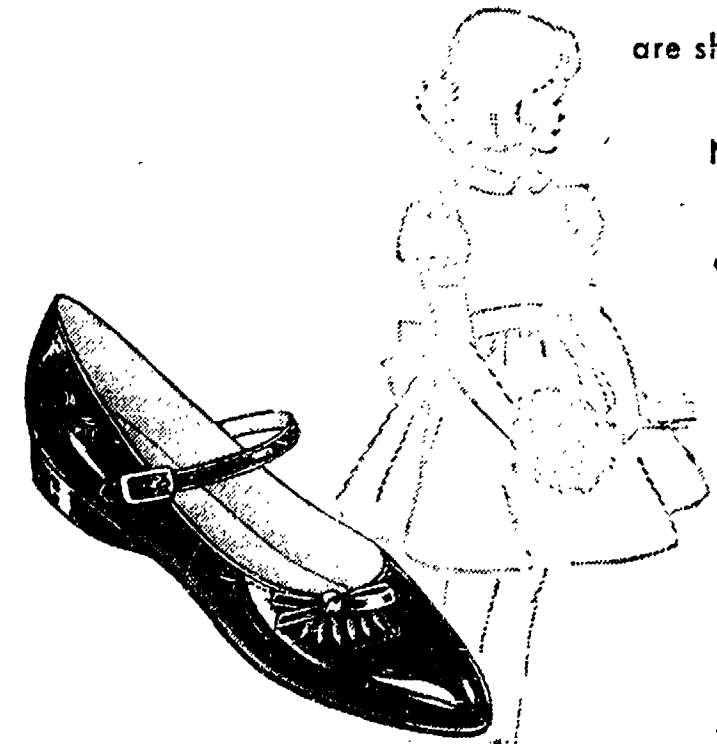
An opportunity to meet the speaker will be given to Friends members and the public, who are also invited, during the social and refreshment period following the talk.

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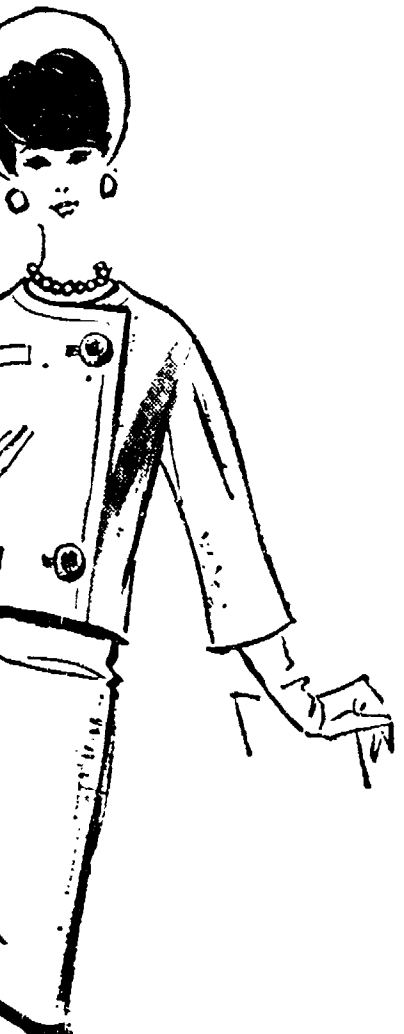
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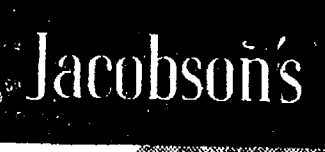
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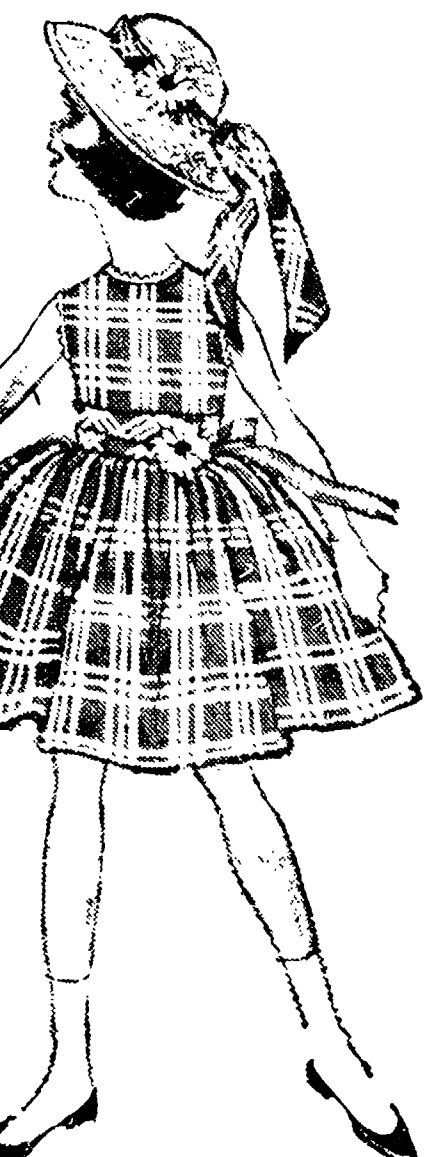






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Mrs. Ruth Goebel Honored by AAUW

Presented This Thursday at Luncheon With Certificate Establishing a \$500 Gift to the National AAUW Fellowship Fund in Her Honor

Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, of McKinley avenue, was presented with a certificate stating that the Grosse Pointe Branch of A.A.U.W. has named in her honor a \$500 gift to the National A.A.U.W. Fellowships Fund for 1963-64. Presentation was made this Thursday at the Branch's annual luncheon meeting at the Detroit Boat Club.

An additional \$250 was also contributed to the Fellowships Fund. These Fellowship gifts are awarded each year for study and research by the National A.A.U.W. whose headquarters are in Washington D.C. During 1962-63, 109 American and foreign Fellows are using stipends amounting to \$260,000.

The honor is bestowed upon Mrs. Goebel for outstanding service in the Grosse Pointe community and in the Grosse Pointe Branch of A.A.U.W. since she came to Grosse Pointe in 1936.

She is an alumna of the University of Michigan. She holds A.B. and M.A. degrees. At present, she is Secretary of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, an office held for five of her seven years on the Board. Also, she is on the

DYC Sponsors Foreign Buffet

The Detroit Yacht Club's All-Nations buffet dinner, slated for Saturday, March 23, will feature famous gourmet recipes from around the world.

Edward Dahmer is the party chairman. European chef Robert Grantsch is in charge of the gourmet menu.

At the top of the stairs in the upper lobby, a display of copies of the crown jewels of England and a miniature Eiffel Tower will greet guests on arrival. Background decor will include flags of all nations, and colorful posters.

The gala festivities will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served from 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom and the East Lounge. There'll be dancing to the music of Bert Dierkiss and his orchestra.

Among those who made their reservations early are Commodore and Mrs. Carl Schweikart, Dr. and Mrs. William Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gonsalus, the Thomas Pearsalls, the Edwin Josnicks, the Douglas Browns and the Alexander Mathiesons.

DYers who prefer the club's favorite dishes will be served in the main dining room from 6:30 p.m. Frank Sidney's orchestra will play for dancing. Ray Scheetz will do his sophisticated Magic as the feature of the 11 p.m. floor show.

has also served on the social, membership, and education committees.

AAUW Honors Mrs. Goebel



This Thursday at the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women at the Detroit Boat Club the Grosse Pointe Branch will honor MRS. HUBERT G. GOEBEL, of McKinley avenue. The branch has given \$500 to the National Fellowship Fund in Mrs. Goebel's honor and here she is receiving a certificate announcing the award from MRS. HOUSEY A. WAGNER and

MRS. SHELDON L. DRENNAN. Mrs. Goebel has been a member of the Grosse Pointe board of Education for seven years, an officer of the Friends of the Library, the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers Club president, secretary of the War Memorial Association and held numerous other civic and cultural posts in community affairs.

U of M Club's Party April 5

The University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe will celebrate the 146th anniversary of the founding of the University at its annual Bridge and Card Party, April 5 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Club president George Cherpelis announced that tickets may be purchased from the co-chairmen of the event, Mrs. Robert H. Snyder, ED 1-6887, and Fred Hertel, TU 4-2098. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 per person. The proceeds of this event go toward maintaining the scholarship program.

The dues-paid membership recently held an election for seven new members to the Board of Governors to serve for a three year term. The results will be announced at the Bridge Party.

Presently on the Board of Governors are William J. Adams, Bruce D. Carey, Gerald L. Stoetzer, George Cherpelis, Robert C. Sheridan, David L. Tennent, Fred Hertel, William Hurley, A. J. Klick, Miss Joan Eeeman, Mrs. Richard Moelling, Mrs. Frank P. McBride, Mrs. Robert H. Snyder, Mrs. Daniel J. Wells, Mrs. Albert D. Conkey, Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn, and Mrs. Norman P. Lasca.

Each of the Governors has bridge tickets available for sale.

Plans Rites



Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gibson, of Westchester road, announce the engagement of their daughter, ELAINE, to William J. Leininger, of Lafayette, Ind.

She is an alumna of Purdue University where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and is now teaching in Columbia City High School in Indiana.

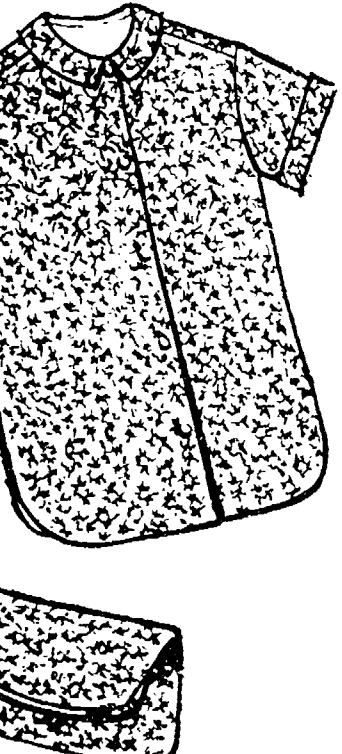
Her fiancé is a cum laude alumnus of Notre Dame University and will receive his doctorate from Purdue this June. The marriage will take place June 3 in Lafayette and the couple will make their home in Houston, Tex.

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It's "Back to School" for the 46 employees of the Grosse Pointe Public School cafeterias this week when the Michigan School Foods Service Association comes to the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel on March 22 and 23 for their Ninth Annual Convention.

The program has been designed to present outstanding speakers and group discussions which will bring new ideas and methods to all school lunch employees in Michigan. The theme of the convention "Work Smarter - Not Harder" has been chosen by Mrs. Winona Frincke, Program Chairman, Dr. Lendal H. Kothevar, Professor of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management of Michigan State University will be the featured speaker at the Friday evening general session.

One other point of interest will be the Buzz Sessions on Emergency Mass Feeding headed by Mr. James Burroughs, Chief School Lunch Division of Lansing, Michigan. Five Grosse Pointe Public School Cafeteria employees have been asked to be hostesses for the Saturday sessions. From the Senior High School the hostesses will be Mrs. Dorothy Schneider, Mrs. Sylvia Dara, Mrs. Catherine Johnson and Mrs. Marton Henderson. From Brownell Jr. High School Mrs. Mary Collins will host. Mrs. Athena Karstiotes, Manager of Cafeterias and Alternate Area Representative for Area 1 of Wayne County will preside over the Saturday Section Meeting "You Are What You Eat" with Alice H. Smith as featured speaker.

Foods Workers Holding Parley

"Those of us in school food service and indeed in all phases of education have an obligation to do the best possible job we can to fulfill our role of building better citizens for tomorrow," says Mrs. Karstiotes.

"We here in Grosse Pointe Public School Cafeterias feel we have an obligation to avail ourselves of every possible opportunity to improve our knowledge of school food services and its place in the total educational system."

"Our daily participation here in our Senior and Junior High Schools combined, of approxi-

mately 4500 students makes it necessary that we learn to apply new methods and new ideas in our program."

The Michigan Weavers Guild will meet Thursday, March 21 at 10 o'clock at the Women's City Club. Mrs. Nell Steeds, of Leamington, Ont., will give a demonstration of finger weaving.

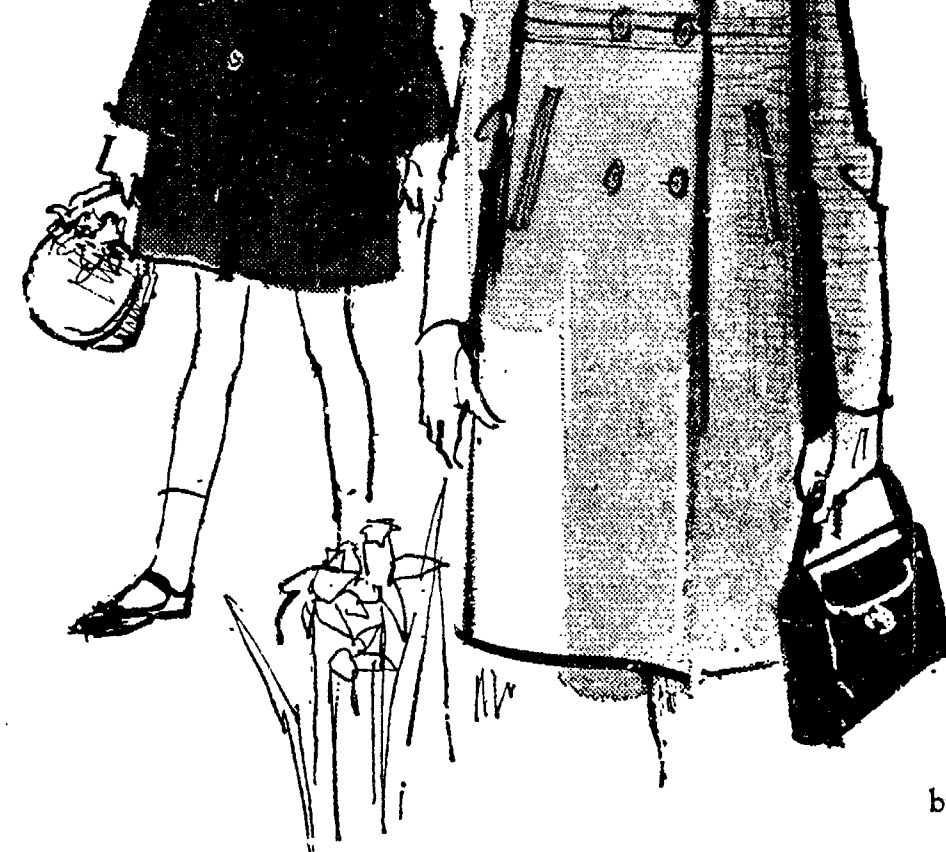
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WHERE ANGELS DON'T FEAR TO TREAD—Los Angeles Angels general manager Fred Haney (left) and American League President Joe Cronin host an interested guest at a spring training game in Palm Springs, Calif.

Skiing — Japan's Growing Winter Sport



More than three million skiing enthusiasts flock to Japan's many snow-covered mountains each winter. Every weekend, railway stations and bus terminals are crowded with skiers who have waited in line for hours to purchase their tickets. For tyros and those wishing to avoid travel, facilities such as the Sayama Indoor Ski Slope are available in a suburb of Tokyo. This man-made slope features two ski-lifts and is covered with natural snow brought in from nearby mountains.



Frances in hospital. Four meals a day for her, now.



NEIGH-BORLY JAUNT—William Hoh doesn't have a boat for his neighborly visit to see a friend, but he's got the next best thing to beat the Ohio River flood. Here he rides Nighttrain right down the main street of New Richmond, O.



INVENTORY—After the tornado in Kaufman, Tex., workmen uncovered bookkeeper Mrs. Pebble Taylor's desk at what was left of the Nash Grain Co. and she started inventory.



A snapshot of Frances in this from time to time, and now cannot straighten her legs completely. Sheriff's Sgt. George Pipenur stands by.



McGhee at his desk. Harriman Hillsman in office.

STATE DEPARTMENT CHANGES find Undersecretary George McGhee scheduled to be ambassador to West Germany, W. Averell Harriman, assistant secretary for Far Eastern Affairs, taking McGhee's post as undersecretary for Political Affairs (No. 3 spot), and Roger Hillsman, Intelligence and Research director, replacing Harriman.



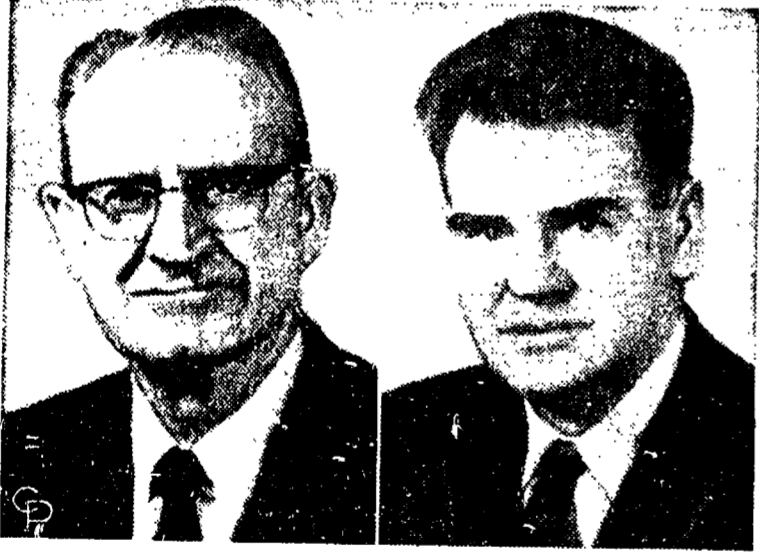
RIVER TRACKS—Mud and debris make a mess of downtown Harlan, Ky., in the wake of the Cumberland River overflow. Water was four feet deep here 24 hours before, and eight feet deep in some parts of the mining town.



QUADS EXCELLENT—Rose Rea Guadagni holds her quadruplets in Naples, Italy, two boys and two girls, each in excellent health and requiring no incubators. She and husband Rocco, a jobless laborer, have three other children.



ROUTED—Jerry Gross, 13, is a bit the worse for wear as he examines his wounds in Dayton, O. Jerry was delivering his newspaper route when a raccoon attacked him, bit him on the legs. A friend kicked the animal away and police bullets killed it.



ACCUSED OF CHANGING OIL—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., claims a "pro-oil fix" is being put on an oil survey requested by President Kennedy, by these two Interior Department officials formerly connected with the oil industry. Proxmire named Jerome O'Brien (left), director of the Oil and Gas Division, and Assistant Secretary John Kelly. The oil industry, said Proxmire, is really cashing in on the appointments of these two men.



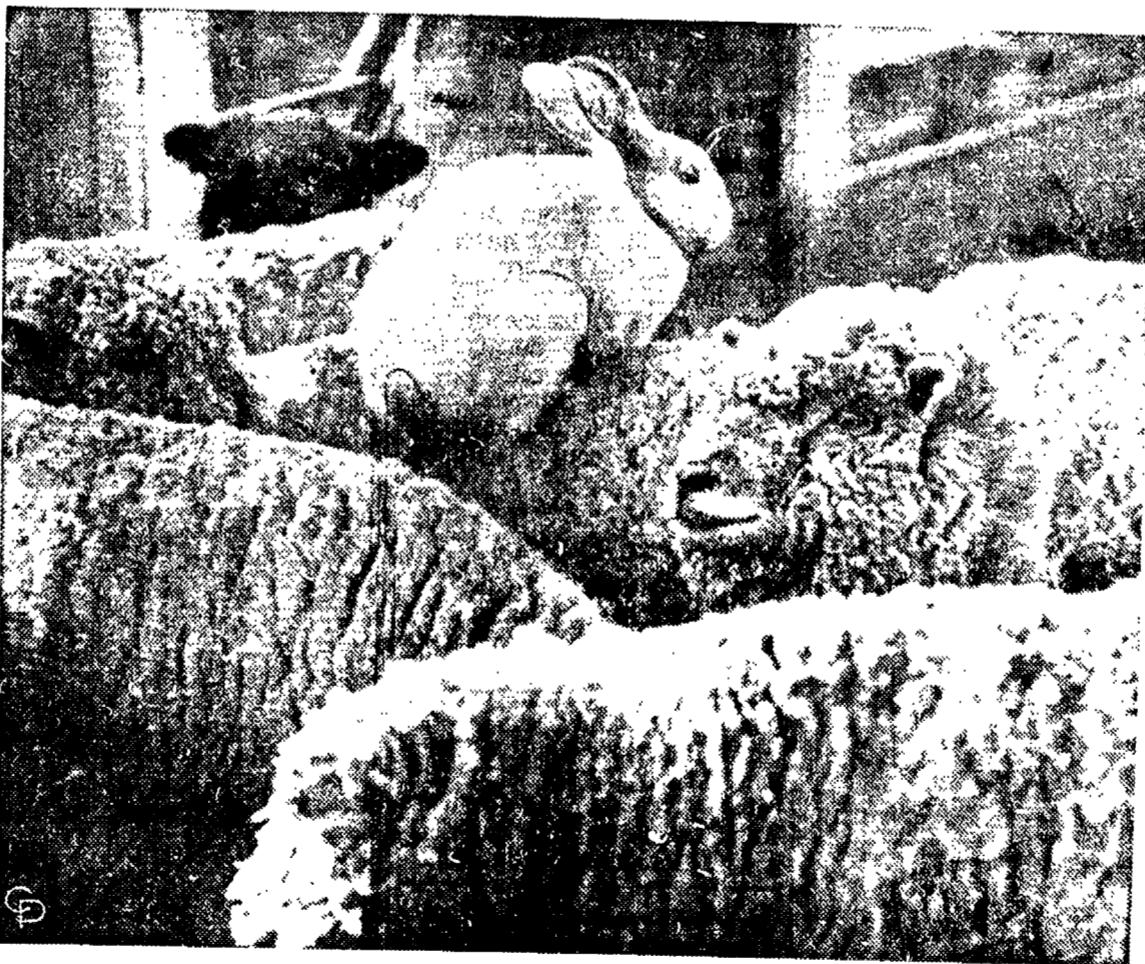
A QUEEN SHE'LL BE—Socialite Hope Cooke, 22, looks a bit nervous in New York on eve of her air departure for Sikkim to wed its crown prince, Thondup Namgyal, 39. The wedding in the tiny kingdom north of India and between Nepal and Bhutan is set for March 20.



'A NASTY WAR'—Gen. Earle C. Wheeler, Army chief of staff, tells reporters in Washington on his return from Viet Nam that U.S.-backed forces are winning a "nasty, tough little war" there. He said the Communists can intensify the conflict by increasing outside aid.



MISSING—The FBI is on the hunt for Harold Jolly, 54, St. Louis, Mo., suspected of abducting the 10-year-old girl with whom he is shown. He left a note saying "We are going to be married." She was wearing a black corduroy jumper and white blouse.



HEY, EWE, HOLD STILL!—Bucky seems to be balancing by a mere hare's breadth, but Mrs. John Briggs, the owner of the sheep, near Salinas, Calif., says he gets taken on the lamb regularly, and often sleeps up there. The sheep don't seem to mind a bit.



PRESIDENTIAL CONCLAVE—Here are five of the six Central American presidents of the March 18-20 San Jose conference with President Kennedy. President Julio Adalberto Rivera of El Salvador also is among the conferees on Alliance for Progress problems and the touchy Cuba situation.



MUSTERED OUT OF THE NAVY—Leotta Hope Buss, 22, and (right) Sandra Sue Settler, 18, both of Bremerton, Wash., leave the federal courthouse in Seattle with a 30-day suspended sentence for stowing away on the U.S.S. Kearsarge. They were discovered when the Kearsarge hove to at Bangor, Wash., for ammunition. They had some help from crew in the matter of peanut butter and balogna sandwiches.



HARVARD'S FIRST FEMALE BACHELOR—Martha Rochlin (right) admires her Bachelor of Arts diploma from Harvard as she and two other Radcliffe seniors become the first women to receive degrees from Harvard. Looking on in Cambridge are Harvard's President Nathan M. Pusey and Radcliffe's President Mary I. Bunting.

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# Dutch Elm Disease

Since many citizens do not exactly understand why they should spray, when they should spray and how the disease is transmitted by the beetle into their tree, we, the Greater Detroit Landscape Service Co., decided to present the facts to you so you may better understand it. As far as is known there are two flights that emerge from under the bark of diseased trees and fly to the tops of healthy trees, where they feed in the tender crotches, infecting the tree by mouth during the course of feed-

ing. One flight takes place in late April to May, with the second flight in late July to August. D.D.T. solution sprayed before these flights are your only protection to destroy the beetle before the tree can be infected. This in turn means that every square inch of the tree must be sprayed. If you spray yourself you must select a calm day and make sure you get the "top of the tree" and outer fringes as this represents the tender growth that is usually infected!

## DUTCH ELM DISEASE

### THE DISEASE

The Dutch elm disease fungus was first isolated in Holland in 1919. The first diseased tree reported in the United States was found in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1930. The disease was brought into this country on elm logs destined for veneer factories. By 1933, other cases had been reported in the Atlantic coast states which had imported elm logs from Europe. The disease continued to spread slowly and in 1950, Detroit reported its first infected tree.

Dutch elm disease is caused by a fungus (*Ceratostomella ulmi*), which is spread in two manners. The first method is by means of a root graft between an infected tree and an adjacent healthy tree. Second, and more important, is the breeding and feeding habits of the elm bark beetle. These are tiny, dark brown, hard-shelled beetles about 1/12 to 1/10 inch long, which bore into the bark of dead or dying elm trees and lay their eggs between the bark and the wood. Therefore, trees killed by Dutch elm disease are ideal breeding places. The fungus is carried on the body of the beetle and is introduced into healthy elms through the feeding wounds in the small twig crotches.

In the Detroit area it is believed that there are two broods of the elm bark beetle each year. The beetles emerge from the dead or dying elm wood in early spring (April and May) and fly to the tops of healthy trees to feed in the small crotches. Then, they return to any available dead or dying elm wood to lay their eggs. The second brood emerges from its breeding place in mid-summer (July and August) and feeds again in the healthy elm trees. It is during these feeding periods that the beetles can cause an infection of the Dutch elm disease fungus into live, healthy elms.

### SYMPTOMS OF THE DISEASE

Dutch elm disease should be suspected whenever a section of the tree top suddenly wilts and the dry, dead leaves remain on the branches; or when the leaves of an entire branch, or throughout the tree top, turn yellow and fall early. Another symptom is the brownish discoloration in the sapwood of the wilted or diseased branches. This discoloration may be seen in the last annual ring by making a diagonal slice across an infected branch. If the twigs show discoloration, six 1/2" diameter twig samples about 8" long should be sent to:

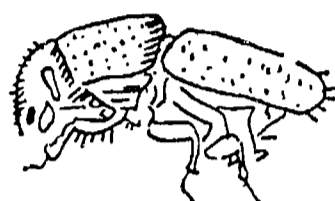
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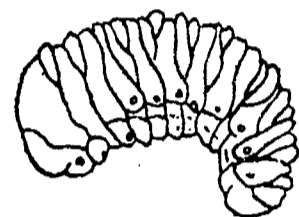
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 (European Elm Bark Beetle)  
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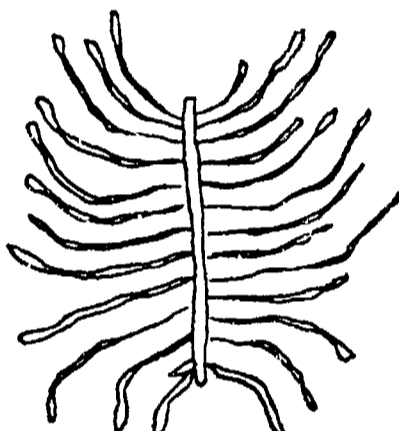
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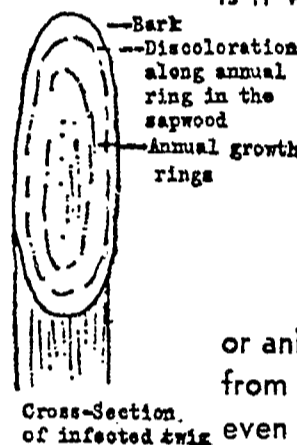
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Beetle Galleries  
 Beneath bark on tree trunk



Cross-section  
 of infected twig

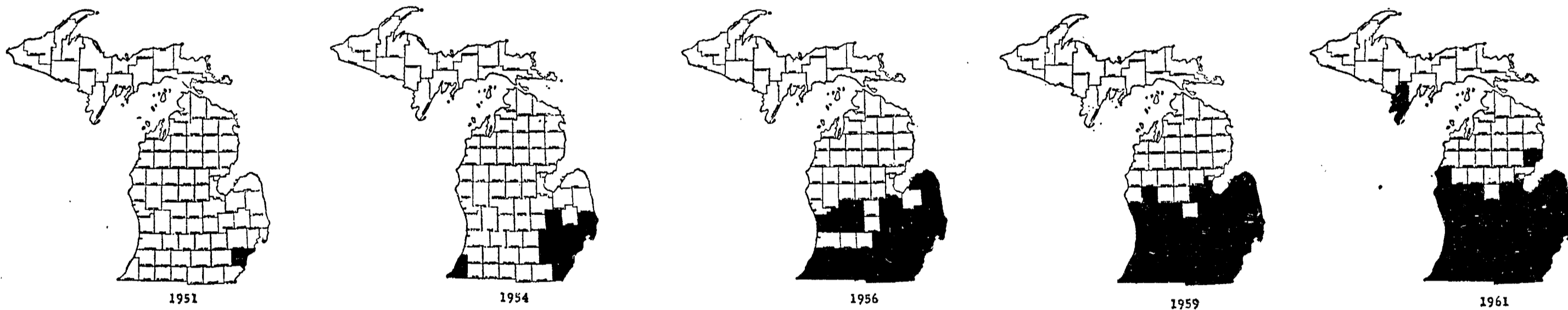
## Questions Pertaining to the Disease and Answers

Is it true that disease is on the decrease in Michigan and that more communities in the State are following a Spray Program?  
 No, the disease is on the increase, many communities in the State have dropped spray programs entirely while others have gone back to twice a year spraying. The State has a decreased budget for Elm Disease due to lack of funds. While the State is doing less one Grosse Pointe Community has threatened it's taxpayers with a \$100.00 fine if their trees are not sprayed by their selected contractor or an affidavit sent in stating who did spray them.

Is it within their legal power to fine their taxpayers \$100.00?  
 A municipality has the right to enforce a spray program where it is necessary to safeguard public health, such as typhoid fever or something similar. We believe in the Dutch Elm D.D.T. spray to save the Elms or at least provide a delaying action over the years to provide gradual planting of other trees. However, D.D.T. is a poison and it is possible to find a person or animal allergic to it where they would become ill for a short time from it. Yet these instances would be very rare. We have men that even develop Rose Fever from grass when it is cut while in a seeding stage. On the basis of the aforementioned the \$100.00 fine appears to be illegal and ill advised. It could not hold up in court if contested.

Is it true you can get the Elms sprayed for 75c?  
 We don't know if 75c has been offered but some very low prices have been offered. We charge an average of \$4.00 per tree per spray and in paying labor and spraying every square inch of the tree including going over the very important top of the tree from 3 to 4 angles so the most likely infected area is fully covered, we find it difficult to do for any less, as you can easily see.

## DUTCH ELM DISEASE DISTRIBUTION IN MICHIGAN (1951 - 1961 Incl.)



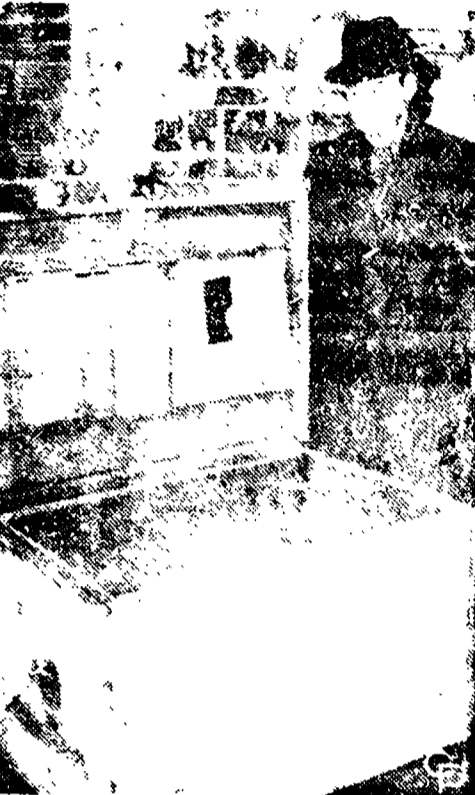
We have paid for this advertisement not so much to get your Dutch Elm Spraying but to explain the honest facts and history of the disease both as to the disease itself and the spray programs existing. We also want to clarify our average \$4.00 charge, to explain in detail the importance of spraying the entire area of the top of the tree as well as the entire tree from the very ground up. That to do this effectively on calm days, pay labor and material, plus lost time on sudden changes in the weather that require a respray the following day, we barely cover costs of \$4.00. We do very, very sincerely appreciate the confidence our customers have had in the Greater Detroit Landscape Service Company throughout the last 33 years and we do take this opportunity to express our very sincere appreciation for the privilege of serving you. We have always tried our very best to render a reliable, honest and efficient service and above all to build an honest reputation through our customer contacts. We feel we have earned respect for fairness and made many friends who have placed reliance in our services for as long as 33 years. We deeply appreciate each friend and each bit of confidence. Looking back 33 years seems so short a time. However, each year has been a chapter. We have tried very hard to make each chapter read well. We shall try just as hard in the present 34th year. We are grateful to each of you for the privilege to serve. We deeply and sincerely thank you.

# Greater Detroit Landscape Service Co.

**E. LOUWERS, Mgr.**



Four meals a day for her, now.



a punishment" box. She was locked in from time to time, and now cannot open her legs completely. Sheriff's Sgt. George Pipenur stands by.

ED. Authorities in Warren, O., are in- of Frances Jean Carr, 18, who escaped where she had been kept as punishment. From time to time she was said her father, Francis, 44, beat her aunt, Janette Carr, 39, kicked out her pounds, and her normal weight would er toes are scheduled for amputation. Her mother died 10 years ago.



ose Rea Guadagni holds her quadrup- two boys and two girls, each in ex- curing no incubators. She and husband laborer, have three other children.



E NAVY—Leotta Hope Buss, 22, and tler, 18, both of Bremerton, Wash., those in Seattle with a 30-day sus- owing away on the U.S.S. Kearsarge. when the Kearsarge home to at Ban- nition. They had some help from crew nut butter and bologna sandwiches.



ALE BACHELOR — Martha Rowan chelor of Arts diploma from Harvard Radcliffe seniors become the first ers from Harvard. Looking on in 's President Nathan M. Pusey and resident Mary I. Bunting.









