

tract . . . also out are "memorial The Woods' citizens will

The alertness of the citizens of Grosse Pointe to suspivote on March 13 on a pro- cious sounds or circumstances sometimes pays big police the past . . . drafts an injunction posed bond issue of \$81,000 dividends and 12:46 a.m. on last Saturday morning. Feb. 11. for general park improvement, was one of those times.

Total of \$315,000 Now Raised.

was considered creditable in view present Post Office, located on of the weather conditions, it was Maumee avenue at St. Clair, in

quate special coach service to all the public and parochial schools within the school district of Grosse-J the City of Grosse Pointe, is a reached the conclusion that we very unpretentious and makecannot render, any additional shift building and not in keeping service beyond that point of service which we maintain as of this date, due entirely to economic and personnel problems beyond our control.

wnicn wide strikes have been called in against them.

1500 STUDENTS OF Wheaton College started a religious revival which ran uninterruptedly for 36 hours . . . classes discontinued and meetings attended by faculty members.

THE HOUSE REVERSES its single bulk item. action of two weeks ago and votes a \$60,000,000 aid bill for Korea only about \$10,000 of this total be cruising within 100 feet of the . . "the last stronghold of Na- will be spent on the Mack ave- place at that moment got the ionalist China."

Saturday, Feb. 11

ago.

MRS. DOROTHY COLLINS KOLADZIEWSKI is placed un- Edsel Ford estate a couple years der police protection after she reported that two men had threatened to "rub her out" if she gave further testimony in the assault trial of Carl E. Bolton, accused of the shot gun shooting, by many residents of the Pointe 'of CIO President Walter P. Reuther.

in the Pointe. A PROGRESSIVE SIGNAL SYSTEM is the only answer to have been made there but these the traffic problems on Grand are regarded by the Woods citi-River, Traffic Engineer Alger F. zens as only a good start on the Malo advises Mayor Cobo.

DR. KLAUS FUCHS, the nu-clear energy scientist accused of Boys Participate transmitting information to Rus-ria is held for trial in London. In Battle Royal Prosecution says he is a man who "deliberately broke his mind in two wrestling between his royal was in progress between a loyalty to Britain, his adopted group of teen aged boys at Waycountry, and his Communist burn and Jefferson at 2:05 a.m. on ideals." The F.B.I. is closing in February 10. on his accomplishes in this coun-

. . . Sunday, Feb. 12

JOHN L. LEWIS makes a token submission to two Federal anti-strike injunctions and orders cheek, to go back to work tomor-row ... generally believed the Arguments Still Continue men will stay out.

HENRY MORAN, a Transportation Building maintenance man. after a police grilling yesterday, confesses that he had to lay its big sewer under certain eral private property owners who pulled a switch which police be- of its streets several years ago, claimed settlements had affected lieve caused the elevator to shoot one of the conditions was that their places, particularly in sevold woman.

FOURTEEN LEADING Ameri- ting property. can newspapers, with a circulation of more than 5,000,000, join together in a national crusade against organized crime ... graft demnifying bonds to Detroit. is computed in billions and alleged to threaten government itself. Detroit is represented by the Free Press. . . .

Monday, Feb. 13

Detroit was notified and it in THE STRIKING COAL Miners turn put the pressure on Mancini ally agreed on Monday morning age. officials says "Hell! let the Fact work had to be done.

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A woman who lives in the station at the same time the radio While the various items that make up this total have been neighborhood of the Turner notified the patrolmen, arrived a estimated by the Park Committee, the Planning Commission and the Village Board of Commissioners, the citizens will vote on the total as a

Village Commissioners, shared in

at large, that the Woods will

possess the finest lakefront park

Already many improvements

What looked like a battle

Neighbors notified the police

and they took in three of them,

the line of the work.

Maryland heard a sound at that the two while Boone and Conlan 12. A general feeling of ophour which suggested breaking made a thorough search of the timism pervaded the meeting glass. She phoned the Park police whole interior of the place to pick and reports submitted by the a sticker candidate, upset the station. up any stragglers that might be in Waste No Time the building. There was none. Patrolman Alphonse Boone and It is understood, however, that Arthur Conlan, who happened to

An abandoned car found in the alley in the rear of the Dart Inn the police say undoubtedly thus far raised, or well over half belonged to the burglars, which the goal. nue park; the balance will be radio message and within 15-20 leads them to believe there was applied to the improvement of seconds had reached the building. the lakefront park of 43.7 acres Conlan went in front and Boone which was acquired from the in the alley in the rear. shooting going on. The parties inside had evidently

Theft Interrupted heard the patrol car draw up and

When the improvements con-attempted to get out the rear The men had already picked templated are finished it is the window, the same way they had up a pair of binoculars and a confident belief of the Board of entered. Boone called, "That's all radio set before the police ar- Jr. and Milton Boyd. boys, keep coming out." rived.

> Instead of coming out, however, a shot which was followed by a they thought the one who had woman in Vain

the oil pit, but no one was there Shoots Through Door Several seconds later there was and discovery of the profusely

a great rattling on the drop door moment later explained the yell. work to be eventually completed. on Kercheval, and Conlan sent two or three shots through the Garrison was taken to Bon Secours Hospital under close police door. Then all was quiet. guard and Medley was locked up The two officers then entered

the building with pistols drawn. in the police station. Garrison and Medley were be-They picked up and handcuffed fore Judge Belanger on Tuesday two men whose names were later entered on the docket as Lofton | night and were held in \$2,000 bail Garrison, aged 24, of 1014 Sheridan, Detroit and Elrod Medley, both stated to Chief Louwers be- of the screams had completely 21, of ,2209 Townsend, Detroit. fore their hearing that they in-Garrison had a wound in his left | tended to confess.

leg above the knee. **Detective Takes Charge**

aged 18-19 and as nothing more Detective Dean, pusuant to serious had occurred than three mutually battered faces they standing orders of the departwere dismissed with a warning. ment, had started from the police

there was a third party in the car parked in the alley in the Then Overturns rear. The story now is that he was visiting his girl friend in the vicinity during the burglary and that when he found that his pals

nad been captured he took a hurried leave. The police hope to gather him

in shortly as an accessory to the over on the lawn at 269 McMil-**Over Sewer Project Damage** lan. crime.

The wound which Garrison got When Grosse Pointe Park gave | part of the job was done satisfrom Patrolman A. Boone's pistol, through his left leg above the Anderson, Jr. of 334 McMillan. permission to the City of Detroit factorily but then along came sevknee, proved to be only a flesh riding with him, were not inwound and was not serious jured when their car upset after enough to prevent the police the crash. They were taken to upwards, decapitating a 62-year- Detroit should be responsible for eral garage foundations. The ex- from taking him from the hos- the Farms police station where all the damage resulting to either cavation made in the progress of pital to the hearing.

the municipality or private abut- the building of the great tunnel was extensive and settlements of Promises Not to Sell-The work along Vernor was the surrounding area were nat-

done by the Mancini Construction | ural. Mancini has recently been Company and it in turn gave inpressing for a release from the Mrs. Robert E. Knudson of Park and Detroit in turn has held 738 Neff phoned the police on front of 262 McMillan. Damage the deep snow under the garage were called and rushed the After the job was finished, After the job was misned, Park and Detroit in turn has held for the phone of the phone of the form of 262 McMillan. Damage the of which was a year ago, settlements back the final payments to Man- Feb. 8 that her 10-year old son to the Haines car was estimated door. cini on his contract. This amounts had just come home with a at \$200, and to Barnard's at \$100. occurred along curb and sidewalks at a number of places along to \$21,000 and Mancini is anxious rather murderous looking knife which he-told her he had bought to get its money.

Manager Lane of the Park fin- at the Treasure Chest in the vill-

the Court's injunction to return were not to the satisfaction of the which will enable Mancini to get manager, Mr. Hamilton, and he Milk River was approved by the sleet had accumulated on the pro- the child was pronounced dead. involve some such arrangement to work ... one of the local union Park authorities and again repair the money, with Detroit agreeing promised that he would instruct Woods Council on February 7. truding portion of the door. It' to make good on the minor re- his help to sell no more long The plat shows a plot of about was estimated it was weighted also survived by a younger sis- Schools might open at 8:30 in the Eventually the municipality's pairs that remain to be done. | bladed knives to young children. 35 lots.

The captains of the seven soliciting teams in the 'St.

Paul School expansion drive held a rally at the school at was anybody's guess as to the Buick property at Kercheval and moment later and took charge of 2 o'clock Sunday, February captains showed that over \$40,000 had been collected urated a new era in the village

government. since the last reporting. This brings to \$315,000 the total

The group listened to a hearta third party waiting at the wheel ening address by Ross Roy, the who decamped when he heard the general chairman of solicitation. The seven teams are captained

> Walsh, Mrs. Howard Frear, Mrs. Carl Bachle, Hugh J. Sheean, Joseph Motschall, Joseph Schrage

Loud sceams came from bleeding leg on one of the pair a woman in a car that had just February 10.

> the police and a scout car combed the vicinity for several minutes but found nothing. Two or three

The police are now convinced Hits Parked Car

A parked car was badly damaged when a 1939 Ford being driven north on McMillan avenue

Talbott Barnard of 2228 Lenox, driver of the Ford, and Russell Barnard was charged with reckless driving. He will be given a court hearing. The car Barnard struck was a Kids Long-Bladed Knives Ford coupe owned by the Haines Optical Company: Arthur C.

SUBDIVISION APPROVED

a small percentage of the total of 7,500-8,000 registered voters in the Park who are privileged to vote.

with the splendid home environ-The wise observer would say it ment of the area: "The wonderful development of final results on March 13. the Grosse Pointe community, Karl B. Goddard, who led the Mr. Rabaut added, "demands a field, is the man who, running as Post Office commensurate with

the standards it has set." Garska regime in 1940 and inaug-**Lions Donating**

The Ticket To Dog League The ticket from which the Park

voters will make their choice The Grosse Pointe Lions Club next month, along with the vote they received at the primaries, is at their meeting this noon will VILLAGE PRESIDENT: Homer

C. Fritsch, 490, and Carl Schwei-Michigan. VILLAGE COMMISSIONERS George Ingram, a past presi-

(three to be elected): Karl B. and a member of the Board of Goddard, 527; Peter J. Koenig, League.

The three who failed of nomination were Lansing M. Pittman, Young Vandals 318; Stephen A. Walker, 279, and Caught In Act

Surprise

William M. Rosborough of 400 There was some surprise that Washington road saw two boys Pittman failed to be nominated. deliberately throw a brick or He had a fine war record and was piece of concrete through an the man whose coolness prevent-Edison light globe near his home ed what might have been a dangerous panic the night the Al shortly after midnight on Feb. 4. signed for a modern elementary Green restaurant burned down, He phoned the police and they school program that we have by remarking that there was a picked up the boys, both 14, on smell of smoke in the place and Rivard.

suggested that the patrons file The boys acknowledged the out in an orderly and unhurried offense. One of the boys lives on Seminole avenue and was spend-

At the election on March 13, the ing the night with his Grosse Park voters will also pass on the Pointe friend. question of the conversion of the The boys were let go with a village to City form of governwarning, but the parents will get ment. the bill.



Tragedy rode Monday's big when the accident occurred snow and sleet storm into the When Robert returned from Pointe, resulting in the death of school he had obtained a twoa seven-year-old boy in Grosse foot ladder and climbed up to try Pointe Woods. Robert Duncan, and remove the snow from the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. door. He evidently pulled the Duncan of 1520 Hampton road, rope which releases the door and was the victim of a freak acciit slammed down on him. His head had struck the ladder be-

Robert's mother was worried fore he was pinned underneath when he did not return from his the door in the snow. A neighbor, Mrs. Herman Schroeder of 1512 Hampton road, classes in the second grade at Mason school on time. At 4:30 she left the house to look for him and helped Mrs. Duncan lift the door Dannecker, Jr. had parked it in found him pinned face down in off Robert. The Woods police youngster in the police ambu-Chief Walter Goulette of the

lance to the office of Dr. Clifford Woods police reconstructed the Loranger on Mack avenue. The events which obviously preceded doctor treated him in the ambu-The plat of the Edward Schultz the tragedy. The garage door, of lance while the police worked "Staggarding the burgers" subdivision in the Hunt Club area the overhanging type, had been with a pulmotor all the way to across the nation generally ignore and repairs were made. These to make a conditional release The police interviewed the north of Cook road and along left open all day. The snow and Saratoga General Hospital. There with 300 pounds of wet snow ter, Debbie, aged two and a half.

Overcrowded Now

"Receipt of this letter poses several important questions to the Board of Education." Wendin stated. "At the present time most of the special school busses which are carrying children to and from school are terribly overcrowded. The busses carrying children from the Grosse Pointe Woods present a check for \$500 to the area to Pierce are carrying from Leader Dog League of Rochester, 60 to 75 children each. Some of the busses carrying children to and from the Mason School carry dent of the Grosse Pointe Lions as high as 95 to 100 children." Mr. Tierney suggests stagger-Directors of the Leader .Dog ing school hours to get more use League, will be present and re- out of the same number of bussceive the check on behalf of the es. "This would not really meet the situation," Wendin states. "To stagger the opening and closing hours of the schools in the north end of the district creates many

problems and even if this were done, certain groups of children would still have to be placed on half-day school sessions.

All Space Being Used

"It is only by the use of some 25 rooms which were never debeen able to avoid both half-day sessions and additional transportation of pupils from the north end to south end schools this year. Such emergency quarters include third floor locker and playrooms, undersized and basement rooms, rooms designed for libraries and auditoriums, and 16 rooms in the first unit of Parcells. The use of these rooms in Parcells for elementary pupils has necessitated the transportation of approximately 400 junior high school students from the north end to Pierce. Even with the continued use of every one of these emergency rooms," Wen-

din stated. "we will have an actual shortage of 6 elementary classrooms in the Mason-Parcells-Vernier area next year."

Serious Problem

"In addition," Wendin went on, unless the proposed bond issue is approved and we have additional classrooms available and ready for use by September 1951, we will need at least 5 more rooms for junior high school students from the north end. With no additional bus facilities in sight, there is a serious question whether we can possibly transport the junior high school students out of their district for

"Staggering the hours of the schools in the north end would Besides his parents, Robert is as the following: The Kerby (Continued on Page 2)

dent caused by the storm.

495; A. John Bloodsworth, 474; G. W. Groehn, 442; Raymond J. Dierick, 373, and Erwin G. Alfes, 335.

Homer J. Cudia, 140.

wart, 410.

by the following:--Mrs. Clune

When Conlan and Boone first started searching the building Seek Screaming

turned north on Somerset from Jefferson avenue at 1:18 a.m. on

Residents living nearby called cars that were encountered were each with one surety. They had given the once over but the source

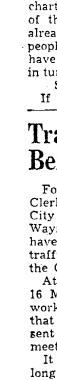
manner.

disappeared.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS Thursday, February 16, 1950 Page Two Car Strikes Bus: To Hear Talks This Week's News in Headlines Schools Specializing in By Federalists Driver Injured REFINISHING , rate of 800 a day and the \$1,000,- | in progress between Lewis and (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) Finding Commission dig the 000 surplus in the City's relief coal officials. morning and close in the after-Members of the Pointe Chapter coal.' Walter Lewis Kasturski of 5045 RESTORING fund is being heavily cut into. noon at 3:15. The Mason School Harvard ran into a bus at Somer- of the United World Federalists DETROIT POLICE claim to might open at 9:30 in the morn-ALBERT EINSTEIN, author of set and Mack at 1:30 a.m. on Feb- will address two local meetings have obtained a confession to ing and close at 4:15 in the after-Tuesday, Feb. 14 the Theory of Relativity, says that ruary 11. The Detroit police took on Tuesday, Feb. 21. the murder of Ivan Buran Hayes noon. Such an arrangement might Fin THE "NO CONTRACT - No t is within technical possibility him to the Saratoga Hospital . . alleged murderer, John E. The Ibex Club World Study help in relieving temporarily the that the explosion of hydrogen Work" city still holds strong with Booker, 26, 1051 W. Lafayette, Furnitu where two stitches were taken congestion but we do not believe Group will hear B. Courtney bombs might destroy all life on soft coal miners . . . 372,000 out arrested by Highland Park police in his knee. that by such a step we can oper-Rankin at an evening meeting in John W. Murphy Co. the planet. who have refused to obey either yesterday. As the accident ocurred on the ate even next year without re-1907 Michigan, cor. 12th the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grosse Pointe side of the avenue CHRYSLER PLANT STRIK- Lewis's order or the Governsorting to some half-day sessions." WO. 1-0866 the Detroit police notified the Wright, III, at 270 Vendome A REVIVAL of the war in ERS are applying for relief at the ment's injunction . . . talks still Must Have Room India between the Moslems and Park police and they gave Kascourt. "With future supply of busses Hindus is threatened as the New turski a ticket for reckless drivlimited to the present number in The Optimist Club's luncheon Delhi Parliament passes a bill ing. No damage was done to the use, it becomes even more immeeting in the War Memorial empowering the Central Governbus and Kasturski's was the only Eat Out ment to expel 500,000 Moslems portant, if children are going to Grosse Pointe Board of Education-Center, will be addressed by <u>j</u> personal injury. who are reported to have infli- get proper education, that the at Cupids! Charles Delbridge, Jr. The subtrated into the eastern state of new classrooms provided in the ject of both will be "World Fedproposed bond issue be built." **Pocket Opera Singers** Assám. eration." Wendin reported that at the At Dominican Sunday NOTICE OF A Feature ... regular Board of Education meet-ALLAN B. KLINE, Farm Buring of February 8, a delegation the Economics Club meeting at the Book Cadillac that existing farm price support levels are bicher the Board asking, that if at all eau Federation president, tells Filet Mignon ,A special popular-priced per-SPECIAL ELECTION formance, of the Pocket Opera Singers will be given this Sun-STEAKS higher than the Farm Bureau possible some means be found to day afternoon, Feb. 19, at 3 ever agreed to . . . thinks the house their sixth grade children o'clock in the Dominican High to be held on With French Fries adoption of the Brennan Plan in their area rather than trans-School, Whittier at McKinney. of guaranteed profits would be port them from that area to The Adrian Dominican Auxiliary February 24, 1950 and Chef's Salad the beginning of the end of the schools in the south end of the is sponsoring the event. The singers will be heard in traditional farm family that has district next year. 'La Giaconda" in English, with Menus are alternated from been the bulwark of agriculture. Half Day Sessions day, to day and include Filet To the Qualified Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, added selections from Gilbert and STEREO K "If we were to relieve the situ-" Mignon Steaks, Virginia Ham,, Steaks, Fried Chicken on the Sullivan. Dr. Harry Seitz will Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan: ation in the north end next Sep-Wednesday, Feb. 15 conduct. Proceeds will be used DRIVING SLEET storm tember, enough to care for the in-THE CAMERA THAT SEES THE Hand, and others, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election will be held in Rural for the benefit of the St. Joseph SAME AS YOU which went into northeastern creased enrollment," Wendin Academy scholarship fund. Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michi-Michigan yesterday isolates 32 said, "all sixth graders from both We grind our own The two lenses of this amazing new Stereo-REALIST Camera see Michigan towns . . . wires down the Mason-Parcells and Vernier gan, on Friday, February 24, 1950, from 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. Eastern Clarkes End all over northern parts and two Districts would have to be trans-All Round Steak Standard Time, for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions: the same as your eyes do - but ferry boats at Mackinac are ported. The number of pupils in-HAMBURGERS they retain what they see on Sunday Series **PROPOSITION 1—BONDS FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS** caught in the ice five miles from volved will be approximately 180 film. Like your eyes the Stereo-REALIST sees things in true perto 190 which would require at shore. Shall Rural Agricultural School District. No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne pective, with beight, width, and depth (third dimension)-plus least three additional busses. As County, Michigan, borrow the sum of THREE MILLION, ONE HUNDRED Mr. and Mrs. William R. Clarke Selected Pastries SENATOR FERGUSON says we cannot get these busses, we EIGHTY-FIVE THOUSAND (\$3,185,000.00) DOLLARS and issue its bonds thereof Touraine road enliven Wintery. amazing natural color. that the big time crime syndicate are forced to the conclusion that fore, the proceeds of the sale thereof to be used only for the following purposes: (1) Only by actually seeing these that operates nation-wide racing the placing of certain groups on Sundays for their friends with pictures can you grasp their amaz-ing beauty-lifelike qualities. If To complete, after applying funds previously authorized, the construction and information networks is in com- half-day sessions is an absolute their weekly breakfast party . . . plete control of organized gamb- | necessity next year." equipping of PARCELLS Junior High School and KERBY Elementary School; (2) usually small . . . with a changyou want a thrilling new experi-To construct and equip COOK Road Elementary School; and (3) To construct and ling in Detroit today. ence stop in and see these amazing guest list each week . . . equip GRATIOT Elementary School? ing new pictures. **BENEFIT GAMES PARTY** . . . and always the same wonderful THE JOHN F. SHERMAN coal There will be a games party at **PROPOSITION 2—INCREASE OF TAX LIMITATION TO PAY BONDS** menu: buckwheat cakes, from the company at New Bethlehem, Pa. the Carmelite Home for the Aged POINTE yesterday demended Federal pro- at 4800 Cadieux road at 8 p.m. old fashioned recipe prepared Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all tection from the United Mine on Friday, Feb. 17. Funds are "the night before," little sausages CAMERA SHOP property in Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes except payment of obligations incurred Workers pickets . . . charge the to be used for the new chapel and lots of coffee. pickets have caused at least and to provide more rooms for 16357 E. Warren - Courville This past Sunday they gave before December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the \$10,000 damage to equipment. the aged. The public is invited the last of these breakfasts until TU. 5-7418 Open 'til 9 p.m. Constitution of Michigan, by one (1) mill on each dollar (one dollar for each one * * * to attend. next autumn. thousand dollars) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School REPORTED THAT . ELIOTT District for the year 1950, and two and three-quarters (2-3/4) mills on each dollar (two Roosevelt and Gigi Durstin, 22dollars and seventy-five cents for each one thousand dollars of the assessed valuation, year old singer, intend to marry as equalized, of all property in the School District for the years 1951 to 1969, insoon and plan to spend their clusive, the proceeds of the levy thereof to be used for the sole purpose of paying the honeymoon in Soviet Russia. principal and interest of bonds of said School District in the aggregate principal NOW-NEW 1950 MERCURY sum of THREE MILLION, ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIVE THOUSAND (\$3,-Ellen Ramsey Players 185,000.00) DOLLARS to be issued, if authorized by the qualified electors of said To Present Two Shows School District for the following purposes: (1) To complete, after applying funds previously authorized, the construction and equipping of PARCELLS Junior High The Ellen Ramsay Players will

PROPOSITION 3-INCREASE OF TAX LIMITATION FOR OPERATION EXPENSES



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Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes except payment of obligations incurred before December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by two (2) mills on each dollar (two dollars for each one thousand dollars) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for each of the years 1951 to 1955, inclusive, the proceeds of the levy thereof to be used for general operating expenses of said School District?

School and KERBY Elementary School; (2) To construct and equip COOK Road

Elementary School; and (3) To construct and equip GRATIOT Elementary School?

The places of holding said election in said School District are as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1—Voting place at the Robert TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconstiled, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, center line of Jefferson; east, rear lot line to the east side of Edgemont Park; south, Lake St. Clair, west, City Limits.

PRECINCT NO. 2-Voting place at the George DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to in-clude: North, middle of Mack Avenue; east, rear lot line of the east side of Three Mile Drive: 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, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue: east, rear lot line on the cast side of University Place; south. Lake St. Clair; west rear lot line of the west side of Audubon to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the cast side of Edgemont Park south of Jefferson Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 4-Voting place at the Pere Gabriel RICHARD SCHOOL. 176 McKinley Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinvt to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; east, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road: south, Lake St, Clair; west, rear lot line of the most side of Pirord Boulevard. west side of Rivard Boulevard.

PRECINCT N 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 and Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line on the east side of Chalfonte Avenue: east, Lake St. Clair: south, rear lot line on the south side of Moran Road; west, middle of Mark Avenue from Moran Road to the rear Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the rear

lot line of the north side of Moross Road; easter-ly to the rear lot line on the east side of Chalfonte Avenue; thence, northerly to the Grosse Pointe Farms - Grosse Pointe Woods boundary line.

boundary line. PRECINCT NO. 6-Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; east, Lake St. Clair; south, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms from Lake St. Clair to the inter-section of this line and Fairway Drive extended; west, Fairway Drive extended from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line to the rear lot line on the south slde of Vernier Road; thence, westerly to the middle of Marter Road; thence, northerly to the Wayne County-Macomb County line. PRECINCT NO. 7-Voting place at the MASON

County-Macomb County line. PRECINCT NO. 7-Voting place at the MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; east, mid-die of Marter Road from the County line to the rear lot line on the south side of Vernier Road; thence, easterly to the middle of Fair-way Drive extended: thence, southerly to the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line, south, Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line, south, Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line, south, Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line fairway Drive extended to the rear lot line on the cast side of Chalfonte Avenue; thence southerly to the rear lot line on the north side of Moross Road; thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; thence northerly north side of Moros's Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; thence northerly to the Grosse Pointe Woods-Détroit boundary line; thence easterly to the rear lot line on the cast side of Eastbourne Avenue; west, boundary line between Grosse Pointe School District and Gratiot Township School District No. 2.

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Each person voting on the question of borrowing money and issuing bonds (Proposition No. 1) must be (1) A citizen of the United States over 21 years of age, (2) A resident of the State for six (6) months and of the School District for twenty (20) days prior to the date of election and (3) the owner of property assessed for taxes within the School District, or the lawful husband or wife of such owner.

Each person voting to increase the property tax limitation (Propositions No. II and III) must be (1) A citizen of the United States over 21 years of age and (2) A resident of the State for six (6) months and of the School District for twenty (20) days prior to the date of election.

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education has estimated the total expense of constructing, completing and equipping the school buildings proposed to be \$4,345,000.00, of which amount it is necessary, after giving consideration to moneys previously authorized, to raise the sum of \$3,185,000.00 by borrowing and issuing bonds of the District.

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and Jefferson avenue, on Friday, February 17, at 8 p.m.

make their appearance in two

one act plays to be presented in

the Parish House of St. Columbia

Episcopal Church, at Manistique

The first will be a comedy skit by a very correct wife trying to impress on her not-so-correct spouse, the importance of saying and doing the right thing, in "Please Pass the Cream."

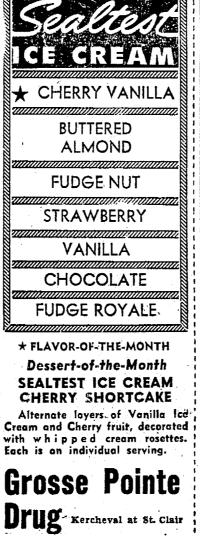
The second and main event of the evening will be an elobrate. musical burlesque on the ever popular means of raising funds for various organizations, the Rummage Sale. This is "Rummage to Rhythm," and there is comedy, tragedy and romance, plus music, pretty girls and fun.

Blind to be Benefitted

By Zeta Chi Alumnae Tea

Zeta Chi Alumnae of Wayne University will hold their annual Bridge Tea in Kern's Auditorium on Saturday, February 18, at 1 p.m. This year the proceeds are being donated to the Leader Dog League for Blind, whose training school is located at Rochester, Michigan.





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Page Three

Long before nightfall the after-

noon's rain had turned the morn-

ing's beautiful snow into a sea of

slush that slowed traffic to a

Highway and maintenance

Grosse Pointe Gardners Meet

At Home of Mrs. E. O. Jones

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club

met Tuesday at the Renaud road

Demonstrating flower arrange-

Beebe, Mrs. George Villerot, Mrs.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wesley Marcus

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marcus

of Fisher road were hosts at a

Give Party for Bride-Elect

Wendell Wheelock.

ments were members Mrs. Alan

Conversion Issue On Woods Ballot In Early Summer

If That Village and Park Both Approve Change to City Status, Shores Will Be Lone Remaining Municipality In Grosse Pointe Township

The Committee of seven that was set up in the Woods some time ago to explore the advisibility of converting into a city, has had two formal meetings in the council chamber and many talks among individual members of the committee. The group will probably urge that the village convert to a city and if council approves a vote on the issue by the qualified electors of the village will follow.

The function of this committee

to consider only broadly the gen-1 both approve the city scheme eral advantages or disadvantages it would pretty well determine of city structure. The actual the future of all Grosse Pointe structure the proposed city would municipal government. With only take, if the change is authorized, the Shores remaining in the would depend on the charter township that century-old unit commission which would be of local government would autonamed at the same time the city matically pass away and the change was authorized. Shores, left alone, would virtual-**Election In Summer** ly be compelled to also move

The election on the issue will into city status. probably be held in early sum-Under Michigan law a village mer. The study group is expect- may become a city with a popued to make its report late in April lation as small as 750.

or early in May. If the conversion is then authorized by the citizens, the charter commission will go to work on its assignment at once and when the proposed Church Adds 52 at once and when the proposed charter is completed it must then in turn go to the people for adoption or rejection.

charter would not be a rejection day 10 years ago when 66 people of the city status. That having joined the church as the charter already been determined by the members. Last Sunday the second people, another commission would largest class in the history of the have to be named and its work church, 52 new members were in turn be submitted for approval.

Shores Would Be Alone If the Woods and Park should

Traffic Report **Being Prepared**

For many months past City er, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Clerk Norbert P. Neff and the Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. A. Franklin have been making a survey of Jr., Mrs. Loren T. Raymond, and Council by every one of the 150 traffic and parking conditions in Cynthia; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney organizations in the Pointes, urgthe City.

At the Council meeting on Jan. Mr. and Mrs. Elton H. Nold. 16 Mr. Neff reported that their Others were: Janet Poppen, which have been sent to them. work was practically finished and Mrs. Russell G. Votz, Russell A. Publication of a weekly calen- consideration of recreational faci- Grosse Pointe only if every seg- position to help its member orthat he would be ready to pre- and Lois; Nancy Wychoff, Edward dar of events in the Pointes, the lities, better parent-youth under- ment of the community gives its ganizations with their own prosent the final report by the next C. Nold, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Council's first project, is to start standing and a moral code for enthusiastic support," said Grant jects." meeting.

It is believed that the City's Mrs. M. David Eckelman, Mr. and throughout the year. The Calenlong considered program for Mrs. Werner F. Lueckhoff, Mr. dar will serve as a reminder for ent membership of the Council have given wholehearted backparking meters, off street parking and Mrs. John Bennett, Mr. and current activities and will be an have carefully studied the work ing. Some have not. facilities and other allied mat- Mrs. Harold F. Waldo, Mrs. Hugh advance source of reference, so done by the 53 other community "If your club or organization corresponding secretary. Execufacilities and other allied mat- Mrs. Harold F. waldo, Mrs. Hugh advance source of feletellar, to done by the by other continuity of your club or organization corresponding secretary. Execu-



Builders digging a foundation for a new home in Harcourt road, Grosse Pointe Park, pulled up these sections of an old wooden water pipe system. NORBERT NEFF, kneeling, clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe and amateur historian of the Pointe section, says the line was laid some 80 years ago. Standing, left to right, are:-EVERITT LANE, village manager of the Fark; EDMUND BEAUGRA ND and JACK REED, builders; and MRS. EVELYN MOR-RIS, owner of the property.

Community Council Urges All Groups to Cooperate

The Grosse Pointe Community | The enthusiastic response at the community today. One of its civic, educational, religious, serv-City police, working with the Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Council this week renewed its bid that time to the Council plan by most successful projects is the ice, veterans, artistic or recrea-Wayne County Road Commission. McBride, and George A. McBride, for increased participation in the the youth of Grosse Pointe help- play-lot plan, whereby recrea- tional, can the Community Countional facilities are taken to the cil be a success. ed make adults realize the need young people in all parts of the "We want the Council itself to

E. Armstrong, president. "Many In addition to Armstrong and The executive board and pres- organizations and individuals Mrs. Will, the officers are: C. Q. Swenson, vice-president; Hastings

without conflicts in dates. It has these councils conduct regular with the Council, we urge it to Blackwood, Forest Geary, Nathan

Snow, Rain and Sleet Fell Wires and Trees, Mire Cars

The ravages of the storm on , broadcasts over their telephones. February 13 were principally All wires were cleared by 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. evidenced in the Pointe by

broken limbs and fallen wires. The same story came from all sections of the area. Up in the Shores many of the snail's pace. The Farms munici-

fine elms along Lake Shore road pal parking lot was a welter of were badly broken and Manager churning wheels and angry Tom Jeffris said his highway drivers as cars became stuck in crew was busy all night clearing the gooey mess. More rain Monup broken limbs and safeguard- day night and Tuesday turned ing fallen wires pending the ar- the lot into a vertiable wading rival of the Detroit Edison re- pool. pair crews.

In the City the same story oc- crews worked throughout Moncurred. As the desk man at po- day night with plows and shovels lice headquarters said we "ans- to clear the streets and sidewalks wered about a million calls about and haul away fallen branches fallen limbs and wires. The high- from hundreds of trees. way crews worked overtime to clear streets and sidewalks and safeguard the public safety. Stalled cars came a dime a dozen."

Chief Walter Goulette of the Wopds said his village got off easy as far as fallen wires and oroken trees went. There were home of Mrs. Elroy O. Jones.

few cases, but none of them serious. The Farms police blotter is cluttered with reports of fallen William R. Hamilton and Mrs. ree branches and broken and sagging electric wires. One wire fell right in front of the police

station and a tree on the Municipal Building property was topped when the sleet broke off the upper branches. A large elm in the Old Kerby School yard also ost a big limb.

surprise dinner party and mis-The excessive rainfall also got cellaneous shower last Saturday nto the police radio and teleevening to fete bride-elect Frank. phone cables at the Farms builde Maccoy of Lakewood avenue. ing. There was no outright break Miss Maccoy will be married in the service, but for some hours April 15 to Eugene Allen of Fern-Tuesday the officers were heardale. During the evening, guest ing phone calls over the radio William Williams of Windsor, ensystem and the office help uptertained the gathering with his

stairs could hear police radio tenor voice.

John E. Hannan, Jr., D.D.S. announces the removal of his Dental Office * to 16840 Kercheval Avenue NEXT TO BEST'S Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

The Sunday Service of the Grosse Pointe Congregational The rejection of the proposed church recalled to many, a Sun-

received. They were: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. DeCou, and Dorothy Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fathers, and Sharon; Mrs. Phillip Fox, and Phillip W. Fox, Jr.; Matthew J.

Donoghue; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Genthe, and E. Robert; Virginia Gregory, Robert Hill, Mary Meek-

Carver, and Jacquelin; Mr. and next week and will be continued students.

Morgan. Robert, and Mary Sue: ing them to affiliate and to return for such an organization. In later city. to the Council the questionnaires appeals to the Council, delegates "A successful Community Pointe community life, and at the from youth groups have urged Council can be developed in same time we want it to be in a

coming report The City has long been plan-

ning on improving the parking

TRAFFIC ARRESTS JUMP Michigan State Police made flicts without advance knowledge,

tering up of the curbs where as compared with 4,207 the pre- tendance at meetings. parking congestion now prevails. vious month, an increase of 15 A Community Directory, listing The accomplishment of these im-percent, according to a new ac- all Grosse Pointe organizations Highland Park Community Coun- TU 5-3124. provements is directly tied in tivity summary now being pre- and the name of a responsible cil traced its development over 11 "Only with the combined efwith the meter and municipal pared monthly by the Depart- officer of each, is the next project years from a small beginning to fort of every organization in the parking lot questions.

facilities and preventing the clut- 4.830 traffic arrests in January resulting in disappointing at- particular projects for youth or to explain the Council's objec- Wells. adult groups.

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of the Community Council. Pub- one of the most vital forces in Grosse Pointe area, whether it be

public forums on matters of com- do so immediately. If your or- Goodnow, Remington Purdy, ganizations have had such con- munity interests, others have an- ganization would like to have a Kenneth Rice, Murray Smith, Dr. nual fairs, some have developed representative at your meeting Walter Tuttle and Mrs. Daniel L.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Wednesday, Feb. 22-Dancing

Thursday, Feb. 23-Music Ap-

preciation Course. Musical dis-

cussion by Miss Louise Cuyler

about "French Impressionists."

Public Invited. Admission \$1.00,

8 p.m. (For reservation, call TU.

Friday, Feb. 24-Grosse Pointe

American Legion Auxiliary No.

Friday, Feb 24-Ibex Club-

1-6030, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

(Sponsored by Memorial Center),

Class-Young Adult-Reservations

Thursday, February 16, 1950

French Art Presentation To be Heard by Sigma Eta

Young Adult Group to Dance Bonds Forfeited **By Two Drivers** At Memorial Center Friday

night dancing class.

the dancing.

Something new has been add-1 which the Young Adult Group ed to the Informal Evening (a will sponsor this Friday, Februget-together for all college age ary 17, at the Grosse Pointe War through twenties young people), Memorial Center from 8:30-12:00 p.m.



Radio and Train Shop Lionel Approved Service Station 15434 Harper LA. 7-0771 **Open Evening** Near Eleaconsfield until 8:0



A lovely basket of gifts awaits you as an expression of goodcome engaged, just moved to the city, are a new Mother. have moved within the city, or just become Sweet Sixteen. cost or obligation. Arrange to receive these gifts. Cali your lows:

ter, charged with driving with a As usual there will be cards, revoked license on December 17, records and good food, all for 50c failed to appear and forfeited his per person. The special added attraction is a demonstration and cash bond of \$15.

Louis G. Hunt, 384 McKinley, sample lesson to be presented charged with speeding 50 m.p.h. about 9 by the teachers of the on Kercheval between Devon-Center's popular Wednesday shire and Harvard on Jan. 12, also failed to appear for his Several new albums of dance records have been purchased by hearing and forfeited his cash bond of \$25. a committee composed of Ruth

Frances D. Tighe of 14190 Neff, Jean Leavitt and Don Sickelsteel. These new records Houston, Detroit, for speeding will be in use Friday night for 45 m.p.h. on Kercheval between Balfour and Three Mile on Janu-

Mary Evans, Skip Parker and ary 12, was found guilty, but Betty Wooten have planned re- sentence was suspended due to freshments and Jean Leavitt and his excellent record.

Jackie Hirt are among those on Kiwanis Starts the hostess committee. Pointers Receive Talent Program Wayne Degree's The Kiwanis Club of Grosse

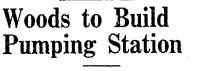
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Eight Pointers were among the 1172 candidates for degrees conferred at the mid-year commencement exercises at Wayne University in the Masonic of the new activity, met Tuesday

Temple, Detroit. Receiving degrees of master of education were Dorothy C. Bey- plans. schlag Wood of Westchester road, Joel G. Mason of Kerby road, and Mildred V. Swander of Haw thorne road. Candidates for the

degree of master of science included John Robert King of Balfour road. Receiving the bachelor of arts degrees were Sazanne I. Kamm of enable the winner to continue Lincoln road and Glorin R. Vuici the study of music, voice or of Brys drive. dancing. Degrees of bachelor of science

were conferred on Robert Dupuis the other principals as soon as of Wayburn avenue and Ernest E. Thomas of Lake Shore road.



At the Woods Council meeting on February 7 the village engineer was instructed to prepare a plan for a pumping site at the junction of Milk River and the Girard drain.

It is recognized by the village Chapter A.O. of P.E.O. that sometime within ten years To Meet in Nagel Horne will from public spirited local or less the village will have to merchants if you have just be- have a pumping station in this area. At the same time the plan will include a site for a village highway yard for the storage of Park lane. Miss Mary Moogan, There's nothing to buy. No the village's mobile equipment.

Events thus far scheduled at | Center), 7:15 p.m. (For further Judge C. Jos. Belanger disthe Memorial Center for the information, call TU.1-6030, 9 a.m. posed of three cases in Park Poperiod from today, February 16, to 5 p.m.). lice Court on February 8, as folthrough Saturday, February 25,

Vito Caruso, of 1758 Manchesis as follows: Thursday, Feb. 16-Musical Ap- necsssary. (Sponsored by Mepreciation Course-Musical dis- morial Center), 9 p.m. (For furcussion by Miss Louise Cuyler ther information, call TU. 1-6030, about Wagner and Brahams 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

'The 19th Century in Paradox." (Sponsored by Memorial Center) Public invited: Admission \$1.00, 8 p.m. (for reservations call TU. 1-6030, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17-Lake St. Clair Sub-Committee Meeting on Drainage and Pollution, 2. p.m.

(For further information, call Mr. E. B. Lane, VA. 2-6200). Friday, Feb. 17-Young Adult 303 Ladies Auxiliary Card Party, Informal Evening. (Sponsored by 8 p.m. (For further information,

Memorial Center) Public invited, 8:30 p.m. (For further informa-5-2242). tion, call TU. 1-6030, 9 a.m. to 5

Movies, 8 pm (For further inforp.m.). Saturday Feb. 18—Adult Dance mation, call Mrs David Williams,

Pointe is organizing a program

to encourage talented pupils of the Pointe schools. George Heck-Garden Club Council, 10:30 a.m. endorn, member of the board of directors of the club, in charge Luncheon, 12:10 p.m. (For further information, call Dr. R. K. with the principals of the public O'Neil, VA. 2-5707). elementary schools to discuss

schools will be auditioned to de- Pointe Artists Assn.) Instructor, istrator, in which the Marine termine those qualified to partici- Miss Margaret Gifford, 7:30 to Hospital at Windmill Pointe is pate in talent shows to be given 10 p.m. (For further information, named as having been selected during the year. One or more call Mrs. Ferris H. Fitch, TU. for improvement under the pro-

the year, when a scholarship or Motion Picture Council, 1:30 p.m. The Act authorizes the appro-

Mr. Heckendorn will meet with possible to complete all arrangements for getting the program started. It is reported that there are 50 pupils in Maire School alone who wish to be auditioned. Ext. 6106). Dates for auditions will be an-

nounced as soon as plans are completed. Music teachers in each ther information, call Mrs. E. W.

Walke, TU. 5-5713). assist. A competent board of judges will be present at each audition to pick those to be presented on the programs.

Chapter A.O. of P.E.O. will the home of Mrs. P. L. Nagel in a.m. to 5 p.m.).

Pointer Director Of Booth Papers Memorial Center Schedule

Music for the program of the John L. Booth, Pointe owner of served as the private secretary of Sigma Eta Fine Arts Group on a chain of Michigan radio broad- his father when Mr. Booth was casting stations, and son of the appointed the American Minister Friday, February 17, will be furlate Ralph H. Booth, founder and of Denmark, by President Hoov- nished by Mrs. Miles Sutton, former president of Booth News- er, serving overseas until his fa- vocalist, and Mrs. Lowell Perry, papers, Inc., was elected a direc- ther's death in Denmark in 1931. pianist. The discussion of art contor of Booth Newspapers, Inc., at He was on the advertising de-the annual meeting held on Wed- partment staff of the Detroit Free French art from Poussin to Dela-Press in 1934 and 1935. croix. nesday, February 8.

The meeting will be held in John L. Booth worked as a re- Mr. Booth has since been enporter on the Saginaw News gaged in founding his radio sta- the home of Mrs. P. C. Chamber-Courier in 1928 and on the Jack- tions in Detroit, Flint and Sagi- lain, 401 Ashland, and those attending will take sandwiches. son Citizen Patriot in 1929. He naw.

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scholarships will be presented to

Mrs. Nell Baldwin, TU. 5-2242).

Tuesday, Feb. 21-Mothers'

Monday, Feb. 20-Grosse Pointe paration of plans for Federal Ladies Auxiliary No. 303, 8 p.m. | buildings. The list of projects (For furthre information, call selected brings the total number so far to 461. "This is good news for the people of the Detroit area," Rep.

Noon. (For further information, to be acquired for the Marine Rabaut said. "Additional land is Hospital, and plans will be prepared for the erection of new

social service meeting, Mrs. Roy

"The proposed limit for the cost of the entire project," Ra-

baut concluded, "for land, draw-Tuesday, Feb. 21-Modern Art ings, specifications, construction, Lecture Course. Beginning a etc., is \$3,700,000.

modern art by Franklin Page. Southeastern Woman's Club to Meet Feb. 20

visions of Public Law 105, 81st Mnday, Feb. 20-Grosse Pointe | Congress. (For further information, call priation of \$40,000,000 for the Mrs. Blount Slade, TU. 1-6915). acquisition of sites and the pre-

Tuesday, Feb. 21 — Optimist Club Luncheon and Meeting, 12

call Mr. P. A. Smith, WO. 5-6000,

Health Council, 1 p.m. (For fur-

of the schools are expected to

new series of six lectures on (Sponsored by the Memorial Center) First subject: "Movement and Aims of Impressionism."

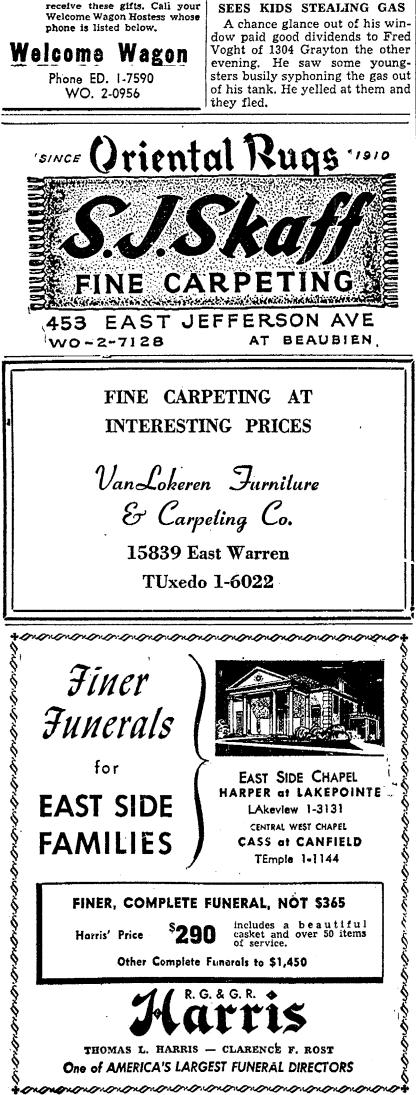
The Southeastern Woman's Public Invited. \$5.00 for series or Club will meet at 11 a.m. in St. \$1.00 for each lecture, 8 p.m. (For | Mark's Methodist Church on Feb-

meet at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 20 in reservations, call TU. 1-6030, 9 ruary 20. This being the last Wednesday, Feb. 22-Dancing L. Braden would appreciate a

(Sponsored by Memorial Center) TU.2-6075). Public invited. Admission \$1.75 per couple, 9 to 12 midnight. (For of Michigan Club-Diner Dance, further information, call TU. 7:30 p.m. -6030, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20—Grosse Poine Plan to Enlarge

Monday, Feb. 20-Rotary Club Marine Hospital Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, 14th District of Michigan, has made

Monday, Feb. 20-Sculpture public a letter to him from Jess Class (Sponsored by Grosse Larson, General Services Admin-





Comes time for toppers, with spring and sun just around the nearest crocus . . .

those brief little coats chosen by the teen-hi crowd as coverage for everything from suits to slacks. Here are two versatile versions of the short coat: Left, an all-wool covert cutie with an inverted pleat belted back and roomy pockets. Navy; sizes 10 to 16. Right, an all-wool pleated coat, with a tuxedo front and upstanding collar. Mint or orange: sizes 10 to 16.

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Because it's designed and cut to flatter your minuscule proportions. Bare-shouldered, full skirted, it's polished with a patent leather belt, adds a waistdeep jacket of lace that makes it news. In navy and white, black and white. Sizes 9 to 15.

Dress Salon 3

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Wallace, Miss Nicol, Mrs. Failing, Mrs. Edward E. Rothman, Mrs. Howard C. Kresge. New board members are Mrs. Thomas T. Petzold and Miss Mattiegrace Sharpe. The advisory board members re-elected included J. L. S. Scrymgeour, George B. Storer

Mrs. David A

Sharpe. The advisory board members re-elected included J. L. S. Scrymgeour, George B. Storer, Glenn M. Coulter, Charles Boyd, Edward Orville . DeView, John R. Davis, Julian H. Krolik, Donald Perkins. Charles Wright, III, Dr. Douglas Donald and Edward T. Gushee are new advisory board members.

SHOE NEWS... at Jacobson's

(a) Ingenue's navy blue calf sling pump, tailored with a toe that's squared off American style, a buckle at the side of the vamp. High and medium heels.

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Suit Salon

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lows Mr. Fisher's letter.

To the Editor:

or bond issues.

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The School Bond Question

One week from tomorrow, February 24, the citizens of the Grosse Pointe School District, which includes all of Grosse Pointe plus a small segment of Gratiot township, will pass upon the long debated and previously contested issue of adding to its school room facilities.

When this question was voted upon last May it came before the people as a single package bond issue for \$4,000,000 without any clear explanation as to the immediate application of the money, and certainly without enlightening information as to its needs.

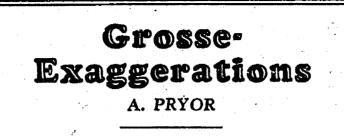
The most convincing argument advanced by the Board of Education in support of the present program it has developed is that on the basis of lives in actual being now in the district the additional school rooms are necessary, and this is on the basis of 30 pupils to a room. This is considered the maximum enrollment per room that admits of the quality of education on which the people of Grosse Pointe insist and which is generally approved by educational experts.

The School Board has this time stripped the proposition down to the bare necessities. This irreducible minimum, they say, is additional school room space. The matter of a public library and particularly the enlarged gymnasium and auditorium at the High School must wait until a later date.

They very properly insist that the provision of school rooms is our first requisite. All else, the school authorities say, are postponable items which, desirable and needed as they may be, can wait; school rooms cannot if our community is to do its duty by our children and citizens of the next generation.

The query advanced by some why the school authorities or go to bed? should not take the money coming in for the present and last year from the excess five mill levy authorized in 1946 and apply it at once to the erection of the most needed elementary school, is shot to pieces by the concrete and legal fact that this levy was authorized by the voters for the specific purbose of building the Parcells and Kerby schools. The com- and to prove to us she'd had NO INTENTION whatever of going surance" that Congress will propletion of these properties are only two of the four projects ANY PLACE that evening, OR receiving company, she added (serto be dealt with in the present proposition.

To meet the pressure of the large increase in eleme school enrollment the Parcells School which was designed as to make this available for elementary work the junior high pupils from that area have been transported to the Pierce School in buses. This momentary relief has been upset by the notice repossible for it to take on more school transport service. Even Jeeves . . . and pass us the hemlock. though it had the needed rolling stock, it would be impossible for it to economically employ the additional personnel needed during the school rush hours which largely coincide with the regular heavy travel. In addition to that the crowding of 65-75 children in a single bus is a menace to health and safety. The proposed bond issue in brief provides that the excess millage will be continued for 17 years at one-quarter mill re-dead husband, his wife and a policeman. The latter is announcing pear that ifg they can sell the Dointer and would take no port classes sponsored by the Grosse duction except the first year when one additional mill will be needed to carry interest and preliminary expenses. The provision of the levy for twenty years is a requirement of the investment bankers to provide a backlog against the unexpected eventuality of a fall off in tax collections. The financing of the issue is predicated on seventy-five percent collection of taxes. As these have been running at the rate of ninety-five percent of the total tax duplicate there is no just reason to expect that it will not always exceed that minimum percentage. Moreover if the building rate in the area north of Moran road, which now stands at the highest in its history, adds materially to the assessed valuations there would be every reason to expect a larger realization from taxes and the wiping out of the bond issue to take place several years earlier than now figured upon. The Board of Education has assembled a mass of facts life have no such defense. and figures bearing upon school needs that are convincing and revealing. These have not been seriously challenged. The whole attitude of the Board has been frank and open with every desire to meet every question and query. Its position in the present campaign has been in marked contrast to that assumed in May. Their personal integrity is unquestioned and their judgment in this important matter should be respected. It is our considered judgment that their recommendation should be followed and that the citizens should vote for this measure on the 24th, remembering to vote at the same time for the bond issue itself and for the levies which support it. The failure of one spells the failure of both.



"I had a little dog and my dog was very small; He licked me in the face, and he answered to my call; Of all the treasures that were mine ... I loved him most of all. His body covered thick with hair was very good to smell; His little stomach underneath was pink as any shell; And I loved him and honored him more than words, can tell.

(Frances Cornford)

We were so wrong about our prediction last year ... concerning the winner of the Kentucky Derby, that we thought we'd take a crack at it again this year. Our Suthin' spies tell us that "MIDDLEGROUND" aint a bad risk . . . if you are winterbook minded!

Maybe the local newspapers ought to take a leaf from the Canadian papers when it comes to classified ads. At least they make the new building program and interesting reading, whether you're in the market to buy, or not. the need for additional financial Here are a few we received this week:

"For sale: Cook stoves and heateries sold on 10 day trial. Notice to young brides: We will sell you any article at ten dollars present 31/2 mill Building and Site The District, to provide adequate down and will spread your payments over until you are a grand- levy by June 30, 1951." In addimother.' Call ...

"For sale: One antique chair with no back; a large hot water tank: 5,000 feet of sheeting, garage doors and one ladies red hat, ing new schools, 11/2 mills more \$9.75, reduced to 75 cents. 3 piece Chesterfield set, cheap; and a is available for operation costs Kerby and Parcells Schools. walnut organ that plays for \$3.50. Also one \$25.00 checque for \$2.00. under the provisions of this 5 mill Call

"For sale: One pair of windys blue pants for \$4.00 or a pair paying, before it expires on June of louey's shoddy pants for 25 cents; a doctor's sport coat worn only 109 times. We buy or sell anything. Storm sashes, jacket heater and men's boots for sale . . . also one ex-friend, for fifteen when their present President says,

We are making a study of pearls. This has been brought about levy. Of this 5 mill total 3½ mills by a statement made by a local woman . . whom we will quote a is for buildings and $1\frac{1}{2}$ mills for little later on in this paragraph. For years, we have been taking operation." By using simple pearls for granted. We have noted them (vaguely) dangling from the necks of the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady . . . and they always look the same to us. (Okay, so we're a dope, we admit it.) Admittedly, we have never seen a million dollar string of pearls next to a ten cent pair . . . but by the time we walked down the street and saw the real thing in the jeweler's window, they looked they are now getting from the the same to us as the ones we just saw hanging on a rack in the State of Michigan in the form of five and ten.

We have also stuck our pearl-less neck out by admiring some- result of the sales tax diversion to operate the Grosse Pointe one's pearls, only to be told . . . "They cost \$1.25." So we give up. amendment, amounts to thou- Schools. So there is no money But to get back to our heroine . . . who is what we (to ourselves) term a "pearl woman." By that we mean a woman who feels she current year, we find they have is undressed unless she is wearing a string of pearls. You know the budgeted their share of the "kicktype . . . you often wonder if they take them off when they bathe back" as \$504,000.00.

Well, this gal answered our wonderment for all time. She was telling us about a couple of well-meaning pests who stopped by quite late in the ovening and insisted she accompany them to some night spot. She went on to explain that she didn't want to go . . . that she was tired . . . that all she wanted was bed with book . . . iously) . . . "I EVEN HAD MY PEARLS OFF!"

Every once in a while there comes to our ears some tidbit of the House Committee handling a junior high school and will eventually be used solely as super elegance going on in the Pointe that quite outdoes anything this legislation, is a school consuch, has been used for elementary school purposes. In order | DeMille has to offer in Hollywood. We heard of two this week and struction bill providing for aid to we love each of them dearly. One is the local lady who uses sachet schools on a Federal-State matchscent in her shoulder pads!!!... and the other topper is the dowager ing basis. who serves chicken croquettes (at ladies' luncheons, . . . only instead of the cone-shaped type that you and we know . . . her's are shaped cently received from the bus company that it will be im- in exact replicas of the TAJ MAHAL! ... Let down the moat aid, under the provisions of this * * *

Letters To The Editor

The letter from Mr. Fisher, |have publicly endorsed them: published below, was sent in People like James K. Watkins, to the News office so close to Leo Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Charles B. election time that it was felt Lord, William Kirby, Thomas only fair to give the Board of Lott. Mrs. Stuart Baits, etc., etc., Education a chance to answer have put their stamp of approval the statements it contains. At on the proposals. the request of the News, the

The proposals have been de-Board of Education president, Sigurd L. Wendin, has prepared an answer, which fol-February 9, 1950 Pointe School District needs.

If we analyze Mr. Fisher's Here you have it, a frank criticisms correctly, he wants to authoritative statement by the do several things. First, he wants Grosse Pointe Board of Education to spend immediately the \$1, themselves that they have \$1,160,-160,000 already voted. What Mr. 000.00 available for the construc-Fisher apparently does not know tion of new schools from funds is that this money, by stipulation previously authorized without reof the voters when they authorsorting to any additional taxation ized it, can only be spent for work on the Parcells and Kerby Schools

Quoting from their own literaand is not even sufficient to ture, "In calculating the size of finish Parcells alone. But more important than this is the fact that even if this money could authorization subtract a credit of finish these schools, it wouldn't \$1,160,000.00 available under the begin to meet the present needs. tion to the \$1,160,000.00 mentioned here, needs one complete new above, which by their own stateelementary school of 24 rooms ment will be available for buildand another with 13 rooms as well as the completion of the

In the second place, Mr. Fisher excess levy, which you are now suggests that money would be 30, 1951. This is confirmed by further reference to their literature dated January 9th, 1950,

"At the present time we (he refers to the taxpayers) are paying what is called a 5 mill excess not be used for any capital building purposes. arithmetic we find that the 11/2

mills in question will give them approximately \$497,142.00 more of your money. In addition to the amounts

mentioned above the "kick-back" a perpetual yearly return, as a

sands of dollars yearly. Using their own figures again, for the

In connection with additional school facilities it is interesting to note that the Federal Aid to Education Bill has already passed the Senate and according to the president of the National Education Association there is "every asvide Federal aid for public education. As a matter of record one of the proposals for Federal Aid to education, which is now before Under the circumstances, it may prove disadvantageous from the standpoint of receiving Federal Board. bill, if the School District is committed to a long term bond issue

What Goes on Your Library by Jean Taylor

Unaccustomed as I am . . . the foreign missions.

to give every cent I had with me. Ten minutes later I concluded that I would throw into the treasury all the silver I had with me.

After another ten minutes I would not give anything. At the end of the talk when the contribution we can give. They have much to terly exhausted that I extracted the public library may be a \$2.00 for my own use."

If when forced to speak in pub- these new citizens. lic, your throat goes dry, your knees tremble, you have butierschools for children now living flies and cold chills, don't worry, you're in goodly company. Many of the best speakers have come up the hard way. Books can aid a budding speaker or even an experienced one.

If You Are One of the Beginners. "You Can Talk Well," by Richprovided for future school build- ard C. Reager.

A speech professor, who taught ing by the present 1½ mill levy 25,000 adults, covers thoroughly for operation. This is untrue because, by authorization of the the subject of speech-vocabuvoters, this levy can be used only lary, preparation, platform manfor salaries, light, heat and other ners, voice, naturalness, formal expenses of operation and can- and informal occasoins, radio.

"How to Speak Here, There and On the Air," by John Dixon. Designed for the occasional In the third place, Mr. Fisher speaker who is inexperienced but refers to what he calls a "kick knows he may be called upon to back" from the State. "Kick back" address a committee, a public

is a nasty sounding word but in gathering or a radio audience. this case refers to money sup-"How to Talk Well," by James plied all school districts by the F. Bender. State for operational purposes

Approaches the subject from and for no other purpose. It takes he viewpoint of improving the combined funds supplied by human relations through better the State, the regular school taxes and the excess levy of 11/2 mills speech. "Public Speaking Without Fear

and Trembling," by Mark Hanna. Sound practical advice with there that could be used to build good illustrative material. the required new schools. Of Value to Toastmasters.

In the fourth place, Mr. Fisher "Public Speaker's Treasure suggests waiting for a Federal Chest," by Herbert V. Prochnow. Aid to Education Bill' which ap-An anthology of jokes, quotaparently he thinks might provide tions, epigrams, facts. Examples funds for new school buildings. This might be a nice idea if it with discretion, are valuable to were true but the bill to which the public speaker. he refers not only does not pro-"Toastmaster's Handbook," by vide for building funds but also Herbert V. Prochnow. is no nearer passing in Congress The 1949 edition has usable up than it was last year. If the bill to date material. were to pass, in so far as Grosse

"Thinking On Your Feet," by Pointe is concerned, it would pro-Louis Nizer. vide approximately \$5.00 toward

stitution and discussed the bene-Stories about the public speak- fits it offered to all. Each memstudy and incorporate only the er are well nigh endless. One of ber of this geceptive group of bare essentials immediately neces- our favorites aimed at the long- newcomers registered as a library sary to take care of the Grosse winded, is Mark Twain's experi- patron and several took books ence at a fund-raising rally for with them. Most of these men and women have been in this Says the humorist, "When the country a brief time only and speaker had talked ten minutes have made rapid strides in their I was so impressed that I decided understanding of the language, All expressed appreciation of the bounties which we accept so qui gan M

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casually. Uprooted from their own environment by cruel circumstances. they are deserving of any help plate came around, I was so ut- offer us. We hope in turn, that source of pleasure and profit to

May we call your attention to the Main Library's new telephone number, VA 2-2336.

LIBRARY DIRECTORY



Detroit motorists were advised today to cut down their driving speeds to compensate for slippery. icy streets.

The Traffic Safety Association of Detroit points out that winter driving tests show that it takes eight times farther to stop your car on ice than it does on dry concrete at the slow speed of 20 miles per hour. The stopping distance required on snow is three times greater, the Association says.

Records of the Police Department's Accident Prevention Bureau indicate that total accidents increase sharply on icy streets. Most of these accidents could be avoided if drivers would slow down, police officials said.

Aggravating slippery street conditions are dirty or snow-covered windshields which make it hard to see. Fog and steamed-up windows add to winter driving of many stories which, if used hazards.

> Tea Planned to Honor Miss Frances Perkins

Miss Frances Perkins, former Secretary of Labor during the Roosevelt administration, will be

Our Water Supply

The dangerous experience which the great city of New York has undergone this past season with its water supply should arouse a feeling of gratitude among the people who live along the great inland water course, with its unfailing supply of wholesome water.

Regardless of weather conditions or precipitation our great ocean of fresh water flows steadily past our doors and our use of it is limited only by the physical capacity of our machinery to lift it up into our water distribution systems.

The supply is also in such quantity as to minimize the danger of pollution, which is a source of constant anxiety to thousands of other communities which take their water from small local streams or impounded supplies.

While the long ranged mission of the Water Resources Commission is to keep our water as free as possible from all contamination, the probability of this reaching a danger point is not imminent.

The volume of water that flows unceasingly past the doors of the Detroit area is so immense that it is hard to welfare. conceive of any actually threatening pollution.

Commission, which deserves support and cooperation by the the common welfare, whereas great numbers now are presspeople of this day against the time when a vast increase in ing for special privileges for their own group or guild.

We are deep in the heart of the first chapter of a twenty five cent mystery story . . . and gentlemen may prefer blondes, but we DON'T. We just envy them. So far, our story involves a beautiful blonde who is suspected of murdering her husband by hiding his the only governmental unit now Grosse Pointes is too ridiculous lish for foreign born" class, paid heart medicine, so when he had an attack, it DONE him in for all embracing all of the Grosse to discuss. The Board of Educa- a visit to the library this week. time. The room is now filled with a lot of characters, including the Pointe municipalities, it would apthat no one must leave the room etc., etc., etc., but blondie (who wants to get upstairs for more dirty work), sidles up to our bluecoated friend, lays a well manicured hand on his burly chest and propaganda with the end result giving him the blue-eye and a whiff of her perfumed lips . . . talks of having the five Grosse Pointe Education have been judged the officer out of his decision!

We are not belittlin' the law. Brass buttons don't necessarily dividual sovereignity and consolimake a guy inhuman . . . BUT how we envy the blonde! It isn't that we ever expect to have to try to beat a murder rap by batting our eyelashes . . . it's just that we aren't good looking enough to ogle ourselves out of a parking ticket. That's all. And it makes us mad.

population and industrial activity might raise this problem are completely divorced from into a major issue.

Moreover the humans can protect themselves by water and all brakes are removed. treatment and other scientific measures, but our fish and wild

Chiang's Cache

It is reported that Chiang Kai Shek has flown \$50,000,000 of gold to this country to keep it from falling into the hands of the Communists. It is unlikely this will be a welcome trusteeship for the United States. If this horde belongs to the classified with liquor and tobacco Chinese people it will be our duty some day to see that it is as a subject for punitive taxation lear of influential parental presreturned to them for public use. If it is the personal property down through the years. of Chiang he had entirely too much, according to our own pattern for the distribution of wealth.

The suspicion will linger that Chiang is following in the footsteps of some of the Latin statesmen of the Central and for 19 years. These are funda- hot rod car with two youthful South American countries who, after an adverse coup, have mental things for the voters to riders sped around the corner been accustomed to hie over to Paris or some other congenial keep in mind, especially when crashing and ripping the side of spot and thereafter live the life of Reilly in luxury and you read in the newspapers that our host's parked car to the exsecurity.

Lincoln

Can it be that the tragic experience of two great wars within a generation and the anxiety of the people over the To the Editor: terrifying problems that have followed in their wake is loosening our memory from our great national heroes of the past? tunity the Grosse Pointe News

were formerly observed as occasions for review of their ary 9 letter of Stanley Fisher. works and examples to the nation, nowadays pass with little more than lip service to their memories.

This is the more remarkable in the case of Lincoln who was peculiarly the champion of the common man. He sprang from this strata and his every labor and all his sympathies were indissolubly associated with. advencing real social

Possibly one reason why his service is regarded with To keep it so is the worthy work of the Water Resources | less reverence today is because he preached the doctrine of

approve on February 24. Beyond this, and since the

taxpayers down the river for 19 long years on February 24th, their in any such move if it were asked to. next move will be to initiate

The proposals of the Board of municipalities surrender their in- sound and proper by recognized who aren't afraid of influential,

date into one city.

to understand. A new State law have been set at a minimum to the permission to go on driving as a separate taxing unit. They area which we owe our children. Grosse Pointe police will get

controls such as they now exist,

promise to tax in the future suf-

ficient to pay off the purchasers or holders of the bonds. Wrap up the three proposals vou are voting on any way you

bad practice of excessive millage. The net result is that the 434 mill people are killed as a result, beexcess levy will be permanently

sure keeps our police from doing Frankly, therefore, it all boils more than issuing a few paltry

and paying for the loan by means of increased taxes until 1969, or ing friends on McMillan road, a you are now working nearly one | tent of a couple of hundred dolfull day out of every three for lars worth of damage. The impact spun the hot rod across the street, up on to a neighbor's lawn and turned their car over. The boys hopped out, unhurt. When the police arrived, an officer told

one of our party the driver had The Grosse Pointe Board of been drinking, and, therefore, Education appreciates the oppor- would really get it. Forty minutes later, the young driver re-Two of them, Washington and Lincoln, whose birthdays has given it to answer the Febru- turned to give our host his insurance company's name, etc. His at-Mr. Fisher is opposed to the titude was one of complete nonproposals of the Board of Educa- chalance, told of another recktion for new school buildings in less driving ticket two months the Grosse Pointe School District ago and expressed no fear of the which are proposed so that chil- consequences of this accident. We dren now living in this area can learned -the only charge made have adequate and properly bal- against him was, reckless driving. I can't help but think how dif-Probably the best answer to ferently this case, and many

An excellent volume of advice the maintenance of each pupil, and examples by an experienced speaker emphasizing the art of conference on the Church and and none of the money could be spent for new building purposes. making gracious and sensible in-In other words, the total money troductions. which Grosse Pointe might be If You Would Like Some

able to get would be around Good Examples. \$27,000 as against a need of \$250,-"Vital Speeches." 000 as provided in the 2 mill

A semi - monthly periodical operational levy proposed by the which reprints important current speeches. A useful guide to cur-

dead!

Sincerely,

P.S. I would rather not have my

name used if printed, but for

Editor's Note:-Disposition of

these cases is not up to the

police, but to the Justice of the

Peace who hears the case. The

police act as prosecutors and

the justice decides the penalty.

The police can do no more than

reference here it is.

A DISGUSTED CITIZEN

Mr. Fisher's suggestion that the such as you are being asked to proposal to raise the necessary voir for pertinent quotations. moneys for new school buildings

is to step in some kind of planned Mrs. Shirley Patterson and Miss Grosse Pointe school district is campaign to amalgamate all the Aimee Jo Hall, with their "Engtion is not interested in any plan Theirs is one of many evening Pointes and would 'take no part | Pointe Board of Education, Mr. Orr spoke briefly of the

authorities in the investment monied citizens. world and by thoughtful citizens The reason for this is not hard who have studied them. They this case will be another fine and

provides that in cities over cer- protect the taxpayer while at the and drinking until one day he tain population limits the School same time they will provide the kills someone, perhaps one of our Boards exercise their own powers balanced school system in this own children. Then maybe the

around to taking his license. I'm SIGURD R. WENDIN, certain this will be a great con-President, Board of Education, solation to the family of the

Incidentally, a bond issue is a To the Editor: I would like to know when, in

heaven's name, we people of Grosse Pointe are going to insist that our genial police department like and they still contain the enforce stricter punishment for seeds of perpetuating the present reckless drivers! Are we going to wait until a score of innocent

> fore cracking down? And I can't help feeling that

down to borrowing \$3,185,000.00, fines.

prefer charges and present evidence to the court. A few nights ago, while visit-

the tax collectors. Thank you for your attention. Yours very sincerely, Stanley Fisher.

anced school facilities.

Mr. Fisher is the fact that more other ones would have been than 350 leaders in the District' handled by Detroit police, who have studied the proposals and don't shilly shally pround and

in Detroit this week to attend the Economic Life, being held under the sponsorship of the Federal Council of Churches. Miss Perkins will be honored with Elizabeth Magee, executive

secretary of the National Consumers League, at a tea to be held by the Michigan Consumers rent style and a bottomless reser- | League at the Central Y.W.C.A, Friday, February 17, from 4 to 6 p.m.

> Reservations may be secured by calling the Michigan Consumers League president, Mrs. C. R. Mueller, 222 Louise, Highland Park, 3, UN. 1-3757, or Mrs. Herbert Bowles, UN. 1-7385.

public library as a democratic in-How's Your Heart?

Undoubtedly, the outcome of By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

> Suppose you were suddenly stricken by an illness which required an operation. Would your heart be strong enough for such an emergency? Or would the doctor have to postpone the operation while he tried to strengthen your heart?

That is a dangerous situation . . . but you need never be part of it if you take care of your health from year to year. For then your doctor can advise you how to keep your heart in condition . . . ready for any emergency that might occur.

A doctor and a conscientious pharmacist working together can help you maintain good health. This is the 279th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

No Worthier Cause!

All of us want to see to it that our children receive a good education.

You will agree that there is no worthier cause!

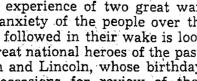
Like others here in Grosse Pointe, we are proud of St. Paul's-proud of those of you who have undertaken to raise \$600,000 to build an addition to the St. Paul's school.

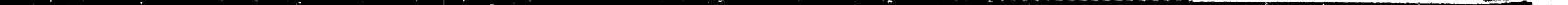
It's a task in which all of us are interested, For it shows a determination to keep the light of freedom burning!

> **Detroit Gas Burner Company** 3516 Cadieux Road

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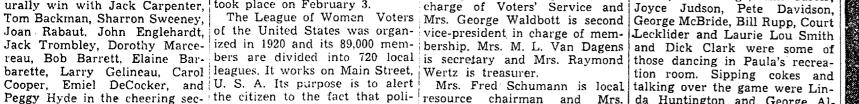




GROSSE POINTE NEWS



As the saying goes, all good



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Ogilarie Sisters AQUAMARINE rich.lothering: oll-purpose SOAP SHAMPOO LOTION plus

Peggy Hyde in the cheering sec- the citizen to the fact that poli- resource chairman and Mrs. da Huntington and George Al-tion. tics is his job and to show him Robert Schaller is general re- pervitz, Sue Armstrong, Bill Rex-

The final score was 50-40. ing for better government.

vill be nd th**e** h an**d** things must come to an end. under For the Flyers this proved true eder**al** on Friday Feb. 3 when they dropped their first game to St. nored Charles with a score of 48-39. cutive

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Despite the loss after an eight game winning streak, many loyal Among them were: Diane Zemper, John Auckland, Mary Lou Fisher, Pat Hamlin, John Fushman, Joanne Trombley, John Bingham, Bev Martin, Bob Slade,

Sharrow, and Dick Eidt. * * * *

Ann Reed celebrated her birthdelicious chicken dinner.

Later in the evening the girls' For their third performance of dates joined them for dancing. the season, the Fine Arts Society Donna Mayo and Tom McLaugh- of Detroit will present "The Famlin, Connie Molitor and Tim ily Portrait" by Lenore Coffee Champine, Marilyn Sutherland and William Joyce Cowen at the and Glenn Walters, and Dee Wise Players Playhouse, the evenings and Pete Schummer especially of February 23 and 24 for memenjoyed the square dances.

Ann's date, Bill Kerick, helped | Many Grosse Pointers are workher serve ice cream and cake ing for the success of the producto Mary Margaret Van Damme tion. Mrs. George V. Candler, Jr., and John Huetteman, Janet Ox- is a director and Mrs. Frank Eddy ley and Jim Plecas, and Gloria Standish is chairman of the eve-Wancour and Jack Carroll. ning.

afternoon, February 5.

Becelaere, Vince Procida, The- H. Primeau, Mrs. Gloria R. Thom,

primary and general election. supporters were seen cheering. To Hold Dance St. Matthew Women's Club

Information is furnished about

candidates and every attempt is

made to get out the vote in every

members are looking forward to a big turn-out at their modern Kay Andre, Bill Mason, Jean and square dancing party this Friday evening in the parish hall, Harper and Buckingham.

In the cast Mrs. E. Wilkins Liv-

day February 4 by inviting some Many Pointers to Appear of her girl-friends over for a In Fine Arts Society Play

bers and guests.

Joan Schwartz' home was the ingston, Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam, scene of a T-V party Sunday Sally O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Emmons, Jr., Mrs. Chuck Kowalski, Phyllis Van Ralph W. Simonds, Mrs. George

resa Lyford, Audrey Haley, Joe Mrs. William J. Dennes, Master Firestine, Bob Stevenson, Bob Tom Wells, Frederick B. Nelson Stepp, and Judy Beaupre saw St. | Irving J. Minett, Samuel B. Boud-Paul's girle' basketball team de- reau, Clark T. Wells, William G. feat St. Rose 21-13.

Kirby, Paul F. Ketchum, Hervey After watching the televised C. Parke, David Stapleton, Jr., game, the kids listened to records Theodore A. Davidson, and Robert J. Pear. and danced.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, February 16, 1950

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Short and to the Pointe

From Another Pointe of View by

Jane Schermerhorn

The dashing and always engaging Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth is gathering Ultra Violets as the sleet splashes across our Royal washboard . . .

Having arrived in her own special shade of blue 1950 high powered motor car (she and her daughter, Mrs. William Douglases planned two dinner Vogel of Milwaukee both have identically toned cars . . . at their request) ...

In Delray Beach ... where she is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law . . . the John J. Battermans of Chicago . . at their Winter home in North Ocean boulevard . . .

Her Washington road residence is closed for two months . . . during which time you may be sure the Lady of the Manor will be on the go....

We understand, though it's out-of-the-way . . . she'll come home via New Orleans, one of her favorite spots in all the United States . . .

Mrs. Booth's Dinner Party

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In her Southern wardrobe . . . we do hope Mrs. Booth included the dramatic gown she chose for the dinner party which preceded her leave-taking ...

The finest pastel petit-point formed the bodice, (cut veddy low, and filmed to neckline with flesh toned marquisette) and the great skirt was of black taffeta faced in light blue . . .

The Vogels came up from Milwaukee for the dinner party... the beautiful Virginia who is called one of that town's best dressed women, was a picture in strapless black lace gown . . . and of course Mrs. Booth's son and daughter-in-law, the John Lord Booths, were present (she in a glamorous off-the-shoulder gown with inserts of lace adding interest) . . .

The guest list included famous folk and art connoisseurs, from many cities among whom was Prof. James Plumer of the University of Michigan formerly attached to the diplomatic service in China, who viewed in deepest appreciation the recent additions to Mrs. Booth's Chinese collection (one objet d'art is said to date 6000 B.C.) . . .

Visit to Galleries

The visit to the Booth galleries was made following cocktails and dinner at the Little Club ...

Mrs. Booth reserved the upstairs cocktail lounge for her guests . . . and though the trip through the galleries was really an unplanned part of the evening ...

The guests remained till the wee small hours . . . and naturally the world famed collection in the Booth galleries well deserves such interest . . .

Vincent Van Gogh Is Surprised

over to Chicago for the Van Gogh exhibit . . .

She told us that Vincent Van Gogh, nephew of the tered.

CAPT. and MRS. D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS of Rathbone place will leave next Sunday for a Southern holiday. They will go first to Montego Bay, Jamaica, and then swing back to Boca Ra-

ton, where they'll visit Mrs. Al-ger's mother, MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER, who is wintering there.

Prior to their departure, the parties. The first, given on Mon-

day evening, complimented MR. and MRS. S. PINKNEY TUCK of Geneva, Switzerland, who are visiting MRS. DAVID C. WHIT-NEY of Lake Shore road. The second will be given Friday evening and will honor MR. and MRS. GRAEME K. HOWARD of Rye, N. Y. The Howards' son, REESE, will marry SUZETTE ALGER, Saturday afternoon in

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. * * *

SALLY SCHEMM, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE SCHEMM of Maumee avenue has been elected sophomore representative on the Chapel Circle at Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y.

MRS. FREDERICK E. JER-MAINE of Fisher road entertained recently at a stork shower in honor of MRS. FREDERICK E.

JERMAINE JR. * * * THE WALTER M. MEEKS have moved from Rivard boulevard to University place.

MRS. OWEN R. SKELTON has arrived at the Breakers in Palm Beach for her annual Winter sojourn. Last week-end daughter EDNA SKELTON visited her parents at the Pointe and has now returned to her studies at Wellesley College.

MRS. SIGURD R. WENDIN

and MRS. JOHN S. HAMMOND former Alma Mater, Wellesley College, to attend the 27th ses-sion of the Alumnae Council last

Friday and Saturday.

MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD II and MR. and MRS. ALLEN W. MERRILL returned to their homes last week following a Shortly before she left for Florida, Mrs. Booth also went Florida cruise aboard the yacht, SONS JR. of Colonial road are The Kyma, which the Fords charvacationing in Nassau.

To Live in Atlanta

Hughes, will make her future home in Atlanta, Ga. She is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hughes of University

place. The Hughes-Henritze wedding took place Feb. 11

TON FINN, formerly of Grosse MRS. PITTMAN'S birthday. At-

in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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THE LAWRENCE GOTFRED-

Huges-Henritze Rites Solemnized in Pointe MRS. EDGAR R. THOM, MRS. FREDERICK C. FORD, MRS. FRANCIS PALMS and MISS

Barbara Hughes and David Henritze Wed at Noon Ceremony in St. Paul's on The Lake; Wedding Date Marks Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary of Bride's Parents

Barbara Hughes and David Henritze, who were married at noon last Saturday in St. Paul's on The Lake, chose a sentimental date for their wedding. It was the silver anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hughes

HICKEY III have returned to of University place. White flowers in low bowls bridegroom's cousin, Paul Dur-ham Goodyear of Merion, Pa. their Rivard boulevard home following a vacation in Bermuda, were used on the altar before Mrs. Hughes chose for the oc-Before arriving in the Pointe they which the Rev. Father Richard casion a royal blue crepe floor stopped for a visit in New York Parrish heard the young length gown worn with longwith Mrs. Hickey's parents, MR. MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD Mrs. Walter Moore Henritze rubrum lilies.

of Williamsburg, Va. A picture bride in mellow off-white satin, Barbara's gown was fashioned with slim bodice and long, fitted sleeves of Duchesse lace. The great skirt was worn over a hoop and ex-

tended into a cathedral train at the back. Her Dutch bridal cap of the same Duchesse lace held in place the fingertip length silk illusion wedding veil and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

REECE B. OBERTEUFFER of The five bridal attendants wore Edgemont Park, sail March 21 similar gowns of hydrangea blue from New York for Naples. tulle with elegant bouffant skirts. They'll travel through Europe to Four paniers of the tulle added England before returning to the still another layer to the skirts Pointe again the first of June. which were attached to fitted strapless bodices. Filmy fichus of net formed short sleeves and picture necklines for the frocks. The

MR. and MRS. JOHN A. PUR-NTON of Wilmette, Ill. announce the birth of a daughter, BETSY ALDEN, on January 24. attendants wore half-hats of matching tulle and carried loose Mrs. Purinton was the former PEGGY WALKER of Grosse nosegays of American Beauty roses.

JANE LEININKER, daughter Pointe and now of Sutton's Bay, tending the cocktail and buffet of MR. and MRS. W. H. LEINwill be married March 25 to supper party in the Three Mile INGER, of Bedford road, was were blue iris. JOHN ALLEN GALBRAITH, son drive home of the Pittmans were one of the 24 Christian College of the Pointe traveled to their of MRS. E. G. GALBRAITH of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK C. students on an educational tour

MARJORIE HENDRIE attended

the luncheon given last Wednes-day by MRS. GEORGE P. HEN-

DRIE of Bloomfield Hills in hon-

or of the portrait painter, BETSY

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and MRS. JAMES A. FARLEY.

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MR. and MRS. EDWARD J.

GRAVES REYNEAU.

their marriage, the young couple JR., MR. and MRS. E. IRVING will live in Cincinnati. JOAN BOOK, MR. and MRS. J. BUR-MR. and MRS. WILFRED DES-ROCKWELL of Grosse Pointe GESS BOOK, MR. and MRS. ROCHER of Evanston road an-will be one of the bridesmaids. HOWARD F. SMITH, JR., MR. nounce the birth of a son, best man and bridesmen included and MRS. J. C. OSBURN, JR., MICHAEL JOHN, on February 9 Tom T. Restrick, the bride's MR. and MRS. TRAVER C. at Cottage Hospital. Mrs. Des- brother, Frederick W. Hughes, SMITH, MR. and MRS. JAMES Rocher is the former BETTY Ralph Pasek of Chicago, and the of Lennon avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. . * * *

Pointe.

and MRS. EDGAR L. FINK, MR.

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couple's vows. The bride- sleeved Eton jacket and a small groom is the son of Mr. and matching hat. Her flowers were Mrs. Henritze was in dusty rose costume with navy chapeau and matching accessories. She wore pink camellias. The reception at the Boat Club

was ever so gay with double good wishes and congratulations being extended both to the newly married couple and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

For the wedding breakfast, guests sat at a large U-shaped table which was covered with lace cloth. Low disposals of all

white bridal flowers were used at intervals the length of the table and before the bride and bridegroom, stood the tiered wedding cake.

Following a motor trip to Florida, the Henritzes will make their home in Atlanta, Ga. For traveling, the bride wore a pale gray blue gabardine suit with blue tweed top coat and matching hat. Her slippers and handbag were alligator.

Added to the bouquet of the maid of honor, Mary Louise Beverly Waddell Henritze, the bridegroom's sister, Exchanges Vows

The bridesmaids included the Beverly Joanne Waddell and bride's two sisters, Peggy Hughes and Mrs. John R. Bowers; Mrs. | Laurence Frederick Glissman Forbes Howard and Mary Minton were married on Saturday, Feb. Cregor of Louisville, Ky. 11, in the Chapel of the Jeffer-

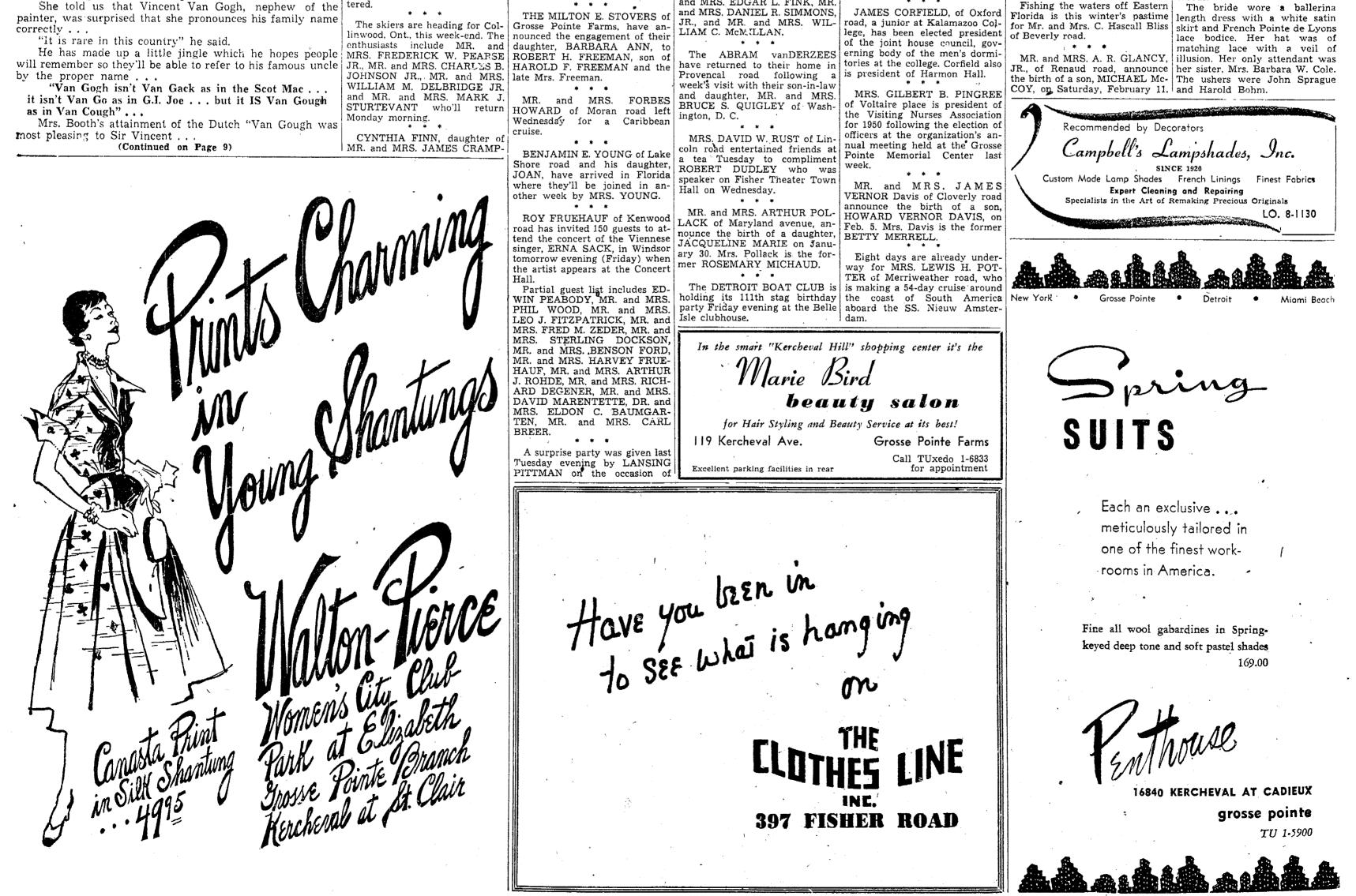
son Avenue Presbyterian Church. Walter M. Henritze Jr. of The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Williamsburg, was his brother's Charles E. Waddell of Detroit and Charles E. Waddell of Chicago. Laurence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence F. Glissman Woods.

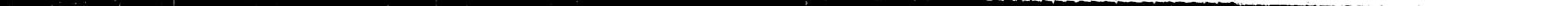
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Fishing the waters off Eastern The bride wore a ballerina







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

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Girard Galbraiths PTA at Maire Arrive From Easton

Pointer Marries Shirley M. Transue of Easton, Pa., at Ceremony in Belfield Evangelical Church, Philadelphia; To Make Home in Grosse Pointe

It's been a lot of fun this week for Girard G. Galbraith obtained two famous Detroit per-... getting acquainted with his old home town here at the sonalities to help with the enter-Pointe and introducing his bride to the scenes which are tainment: familiar to him last eight years ago.

For that is the number of $\frac{1}{1}$ vears Girard has been away of Lakeland avenue, has planned sports activities in the grade ... four in the army (he an informal party for the newly schools.

served brilliantly in the married couple on Feb. 25. It will Bob Hall, internationally fa-Eighth Air Force as a fighter take place in the Grow home and mous extemporaneous and impropilot in the European Theater guests will include all of the viso comedian, the "Good Will during World War II) and bridegroom's Pointe friends. four at college (Lafayette at There'll be charades followed

by a midnight supper. Eastown, Pa.) The day after graduation, Girard married Shirley M. Hospital League Transue of Easton, daughter of To Conduct Sale Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Transue. The bridegroom is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Group Number 2 of the Bon Se-Burke of Trombley road. cours Assistance League will hold Their marriage was solemnized baked goods sale on Friday, а in Belfield Evangelical Church, February 17th, at the Yarncraft

Philadelphia, Feb. 1. The Rev. Shop, Fisher road, opposite the Gerald W. Wert officiated. High School, For her wedding, Shirley chose The sale will start at 10 o'clock an ivory velveteen suit trimmed

in mink and a small brown in the morning, and continue velvet hat. Green and bronze; until the stock of delicious homeorchids were fixed to her prayer made cakes, pies, bread and cookbook. ies is exhausted. Margaret Wiesner of Philadel-

phia was the bride's only attend-ant. She wore a copper velveteen M.S.C. Alumni suit with brown accessories and **To Meet Friday**

Assisting Girard was Russell A. The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Lampman, also of Philadelphia. ampman, also of Philadelphia. The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Neucomers Club the Ben Franklin Hotel following Alumni will hold its February which the Galbraiths left on meeting in the Neighborhood their wedding trip and finally for Club at 7:30 p. m. on Feb. 17. the Pointe.

Officers will be elected and While they are waiting for their there will be a showing of colored apartment in Lakeview avenue to movies of Norway. Sweden and be settled, they are stopping with South America, by Bill Brink, Rethe Burkes. freshments will be served. Girard's sister, Mrs. J. A. Grow All Michigan State alumni and

Mrs. David Gillis tend.

Off to Cat Cay Roose-Vanker Auxiliary

Plans Valentine Dance Stoner of Washington road and Mrs. David Carter Gillis of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trapp of Roose-Vanker Auxiliary No. Fisher road, announce that they Meadow lane, and her son, Bruce, will leave next Tuesday for a 286 will hold a St. Valentine's have obtained the services of fortnight's vacation down Florida Dance, Friday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan to arway. They will accompany Mrs. Many prizes, favors, and surrange and call the dances. Gillis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. prises have been planned.

The first part of the evening will be devoted to instructions

Couples just moving into the

Grosse Pointe Area may inquire

bout membership into the

Lieut. and Mrs. A. B. Persley

To Meet Feb. 20 The Maire P.T.A. will have a meeting for-all parents of children in the Maire School on Monday evening, February 20, at 8:15 in the Maire School auditorium. Lewis Cromwell, program chair-

Don Wattrick, Detroit sportscaster, will speak informally on current sports highlights and on

Ambassador" talks in rhyme. The price of admission for this event will be a box lunch. The

ranging from one cent to one dollar. School.

Church Fashion Show is Tonight

The Evening Group of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will sponsor a Fashion Show and Tea in the Church House at 8

Planning Dance

The next social event of the Grosse Pointe Newcomer's Club will be a square dance to be held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Friday, Feb-

ruary 24, at 8 o'clock. their friends are invited to at-The committee chairmen, Mr.

> Fisher road, assisted by Mr. and road, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

lunches will then be sold at prices

All money made on the box social will be used to purchase additional equipment for Maire

p.m. tonight, Thursday, Feb. 16.

Davidson's new Grosse Pointe store will stage the fashion show. Proceeds will be used for the association's benevolences and mis-

Chic Milwaukee

Leigh Blocks gave for Mr. Van Gogh ...

And was guest on other occasions when the artist's bring their friends. Mrs. William nephew was also present . . .

and Mrs. Robert McCollom of last week . . . and while he was there the Vogels were hosts Mrs. Clare Goodsell of Bishop at a dinner in his honor ...

> We were ever so interested in Mrs. Booth's declaration that the women of Milwaukee are as chic as Parisiennes . . .

She says she is always careful to take her newest and ning, Feb. 17, in Annunciation most important creations when she visits her family there ...

Weds Saturday Mrs. Fred T. Murphy of East Jefferson avenue, will entertain and out of town guests at the rehearsal dinner at the Little Club

Suzette Alger

Friday evening for her granddaughter, Suzette Alger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, and Reese Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graeme K. Howard of Rye, N.Y.

Miss Alger and Mr. Howard will be married at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with the Rev. Frank Fitt and Dr. George Selment will be concluded. way, of St. Paul's, Lansing, performing the ceremony. Nineties Girl of stage, screen

Mr. and Mrs. Alger will entertain at the wedding reception in their East Jefferson avenue home.

M Alumni Plan **Dinner** Dance

The board of Governors of the Memorial Center, Lake Shore party honored Mr. Geymann on also chose Tuesday to dine and drive.

niversary. After an absence of two years. the resumption of this annual urged to make plans now to

attend, as the club is limited in the number of guests that can be Sheltons Feted By Queeneys Dinner will be served at 7:30,

dancing to Freddie Warren's orchestra will begin at 9 and convisited the J. Rex Queeney home tinue to 12. Dress wil be semiformal. Reservations are being on Maumee road Saturday evening for the cocktail party given taken by Miss Bernice Moore, to compliment Mrs. Queeney's Pierce Junior High School, or by brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Bass Shelton of the club are invited to come and Lake Forest, Ill.

H. Coddington is chairman of the

Fontbonne Family Frolic Scheduled for February 17

splash of color to one pretty shoulder. Plans are in the final stages for The guest of honor, a beautiful the annual Fontbonne Family brunet who before her marriage Frolic scheduled for Friday eveoccasionally turned on a famous smile for the larger national ads, hall, Agnes and McClellan. wore sheerest black lace and

gardenias

Draws Pointe to DAC members of the wedding party Beatrice Kay, Star of Detroit Athletic Club Floor Show, Attracts Throngs All Week to Downtown Club; Pointers Entertain At Dinner Parties

Gay Nineties Girl

Detroit Athletic Club again presented a gay scene Monday evening, when a capacity crowd gathered for the club's February dinner-floor show feature.

In fact, it's been a gay scene

Beatrice Kay, the famed Gay

and radio, and the Three Pitch-

men, comedy team, are delight-

ing the club audiences nightly

with their sprightly and amus-

Mrs. Queeney greeted her

ing entertainment.

each evening to date and H. Seeber were hosts to Mr. and promises to continue so Mrs. Roy DeHart and Mr. and through Saturday, when this Mrs. J. C. Hurley. week's floor show entertain-

With Mr. and Mrs. J. Rex Queency were Mrs. Queency's brother and sister-in-law, the John Bass Sheltons, of Lake Forest; Mr. and Mrs. L. Jerome Du-Mahaut and Carl Larson.

Noted were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Justice and in foursomes were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Conlisk and their guests, the George Grosse Pointers who dined Steelmans, and Mr. and Mrs. early at D. A. C.'s Monday opener George Lott with the C. James and stayed to dance after the McKinneys.

The Arthur J. Rohdes, Mr. and the occasion of his birthday an- view the show. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Christen-Mr. and Mrs. S. Clifford Mer- sen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Scott Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cremers and the Harry Longeways; the Thomas O'Keefes will attend the Thursday evening show as will the Karl G. Behrs and their A great number of Pointers guests, the Gordon Hills, and the Thornton E. Waterfalls will have a group of six on Friday evening.

MEET TEXAS A&M

Michigan State will play its first Southwestern Conference opponent since 1934 as a feature of the 1952 football season. A guests in a soigne bronze satin home meeting against TEXAS waltz length cocktail frock. The A&M has been arranged.

open 'till 9 p.m. thursday,

While she was in Chicago she attended the dinner the Paul Franseth. All members of

He took the priceless collection of paintings to Milwaukee

full skirt of the gown was embossed in rose designs in the material. Pink cammelias gave a

All members of the family are

From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 8)

Saturday, Feb. 11. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. A. B. Persley of Algonac, and the late Dr. Persley. accommodated.

The former AUDREY ANN SCHNEIDER, daughter of Mrs. G. J. Schneider of Lincoln road, and the late Mr. Glen Schneider, spoke her vows in St. Paul's Church on

attend, as the club is limited in

event is eagerly looked forward

rill, the Herman Wecklers and to by many members, judging the Joseph L. Hickeys were to- were Wednesday evening hosts from the inquiries. Members are gether, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor at the D. A. C., their guests being

show included Mr. and Mrs. W. U. of M. club of Grosse Pointe C. Schrage and their guests, Mr. Mr. Henry Forster, Jr., and the announces plans for a dinner and Mrs. John Geymann, Mr. and Eugene Gargaros attended todance to be held Saturday, Feb- Mrs. Joseph Schrage, Jr., and Mr. gether on Tuesday evening, and ruary 25, at 7:30, at the War and Mrs. Richard Schrage. This Mr. and Mrs. George C. Phelps



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terns which will be announced On the subject of art . . . it is nice to note that the after the instructions. Carleton Wiggins (Suzanne Harris) have arrived from the Specially prepared barbecue coast to make their home here ... sandwiches and refreshments

will be served after the dance Mrs. Higgins is the daughter of the Frederick E. Harrises and the church gymnasium will of the Whittier ... and sister of the Pointe's Fred Harris .. be decorated in honor of George

Mr. Wiggins is the son of the late famed Guy Wiggins, one of America's great painters . . . and we have often paused to admire his interpretation of New York's financial district on a Wintery day ... which hangs in the charming galleries of Joseph de Grimme ...

invited because there will be Disposals of shaded pink spring dancing to the music of a popular blossoms were used throughout dance band, all kinds of card the house and just a few of those games and refreshments for present included Mr. and Mrs. everyone William P. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs.

The proceeds for this party, Otis U. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. which begins at 8 p.m., are for Henri Hopkes Jr., Mrs. Roy A. the new St. John hospital which Fruehauf. Mr. and Mrs. Allen is now under construction at Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grace, Moross road and Chandler Park | Mrs. Isobel Whyte Callahan of drive. Sponsoring the Frolic is San Mateo, Calif., Mrs. Harlow the Fontbonne Auxiliary to the Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke, Carl Larson. hospital.







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Devils' Eyes Glued on BCL Title

AT THE BEGINNING OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON-

ST. PAUL WOULD BE LUCKY IF THEY ENDED IN ATH. PLACE

YEZ AINT GOT A CHANCE-

WHY DON'T YA FURGIT BASKETBALL) FUR AWHILE

PRE - SEASON PROPHETS PREDICTED THAT

St. Paul Flyers Drop Last **Two Basketball Contests**

St. Ambrose Gets Revenge for Earlier Season Defeat; To Fordson Nativity Eliminates Local Quintet From Championship Race in Catholic Circuit

By John Drake

After pulling, a powerful surprise attack in the first few minutes of play, the St. Paul Flyers fell behind and stayed behind a tall and speedy Nativity quintet, to drop out of the championship race for top city honors in the Catholic League. The Flyers finally went down

by 17 points, 52 to 35, after once scored well to pad their team's dle of the first period. The game total. Bob Wulbrecht piled up 12, holding a 5-point lead in the midwas played last Sunday at the Ed Kovach got 10, and Frank large St. John Berchman gym. Accavitti tallied for nine. which was filled to capacity by Throughout the game the big enthusiastic rooters for both thorn in the Flyers' side was the though determined, faltered teams. height of the Nativity squad. The

St. Ambrose Wins Paulites were unable to get very Just the Friday before the Na- close to the baskets, and when tivity game the Flyers dropped they did it was under so much their final St. Ambrose contest, pressure that their shooting was 36 to 27, the Ambrose squad get-ineffective. ting their revenge for the first Close Battle

heated contest which St. Paul

Flyer center Jack Trombly in the first two quarters, with broke the ice in the Nativity con- the lead shifting several times test with a basket after 17 sec- and the score tied up five times. onds of play, and he went on to It was basket for basket up to honors for the Flyers with nine held a 16-14 lead. Tim Cham- a week ago, the reserves couldn't points. Pete Belanger was top pine's last-second basket was just match the harem-scarem Tractor

Nativity Starts Clicking Although the Nativity boys couldn't get their plays clicking for the first minutes of play, they began to hit their championship out-scoring them 11 to 4. The only

pace near the end of the period. St. Paul basket of that period lead at halftime. The second and third quarters was Trombly's, coming at the saw the Flyers operating on a five-minute mark. Belanger and starvation diet. making only five Terry Lynch each got a free shot, and seven points. respectively, but the St. Ambrose squad piled Flyer guard Tom Pelkey began up five baskets and a one-pointer. shooting the long ones, and al-Tom Pelkey topped the Flyers though he tried until he was in scoring with a meager eight taken out in the middle of the points, and was followed by final period, only one of his long Belanger and Huetteman with attempts succeeded. seven apiece. Bob Cupples of the

Flyers.

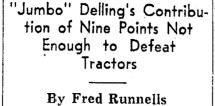
Flyers Routed

Pete Belanger was the Flyers' St. Ambrose five took top honors only point-maker in the second with his 14 points. , period. He picked up two baskets Flyer Reserves Lose and a free shot while Trombley,

The St. Paul-St. Ambrose Rewho had scored so well in the serve game was an exciting highfirst period, was bottled up by scoring contest that rivaled the Nativity's high-scoring ace, John varsity game in interest. The Basilico. Flyers were the losers in their last 1950 game by only two points.

Best on Defense

Belanger was the Flyers' best 47 to 45. Throughout the last defenseman with his repeated period the outcome of the game steals breaking up Nativity plays, was unsure, but a St. Ambrose Even his sharp defense play score in the last few seconds decouldn't stop Basilico, though, termined the game. and the Nativity sharp-shoeter Pat Champine paced



Reserve Five

Drops Game

Bill "Jumbo" Delling tried valiantly to carry the game to Fordson with a 9 point scoring

effort but his teammates, alwhen the chips were down in the closing minutes of the

contest and the Grosse Pointe High School basketball reserves lost 34 to 27, last Fri-

The St. Ambrose contest last day night, February 10 on the captured in the last few seconds. Friday was a fast and close one local court before a meager crowd of early arrivals.

Hampered by the lack of scoring punch since the elevation of Fordson held what looked like

a comfortable six point 9 to 3 The third period saw the St. | margin going into the second Ambrose squad rout the Flyers, period but saw their lead melt to a scant three points 16 to 13

Lasca Stands Out

Sleepy - eyed Norm Lasca sparked the Devils in their drive points.

With Delling hitting for six generous 54-30 margin. points the Devils managed to keep within striking distance of the leaders but trailed by four points, 25 to 21, going into the Fordson pool record in the 100final guarter.

Ruddy cheeked Georgie Parker's four points in the first five minutes of the last period enabled point of a tie at the three minute automatic timeout.

Show Defensive Strength At this point the Tractors

Neubert led the Tractor attack

with a 13 point total for indi-

vidual honors. Delling annexed

runner-up honors with 9 points.

TEAM AND SET TO WORK-LOOK FOR ME IN) DON'T NOTICE HIM! WEY THE CORNER HE'S DIVERTING ATTENTION) THIS IS PLAY NO. OVER HERE THE FLYERS DEVELOPED INTO A WINNING TEAM -RECENTLY TAKING 8 GAMES IN A - AND WITH & CUP OF POTENTIAL ABILITY, PLUS CLINCHING THE EAST SIDE 2ND. DIVISION PAROCHIAL TITLE 2 HEAPING TABLE SPOONS OF LAVER LEARNING -

WELL- COACH ED LAUER

GATHERED UP HIS

DIDN'T AGREE. HE

capture second high scoring the half-time, when St. Ambrose its first five players to the varsity honors for the Flyers with nine held a 16-14 lead. Tim Cham- a week ago, the reserves couldn't Nay Breaks Another Record Memorial Loop pinc's last-second basket was just match the harem-scarem Tractor too late to tie things up for the outfits drive and shooting talents. As Pointers Defeat Fordson

Jerry Lowers Pool Mark for 100 Breast Stroke Event; He Pointe Memorial Bowling League and Robin Hesse Both Score Double Wins to Pace Pointers to Victory

By John Drake

Jerry Nay and Robin Hesse again paced the victorious for the lead in the second quarter Blue Devil tankers with four firsts when the High School 223 in rolling the high series. when he notched all of his five squad invaded Fordson's 25-yard pool on Friday, Feb. 10. Dannecker is still high man in Picking up a total of seven first-places, the Devils won by a the loop as far as averages go,

Nay continued his recordbreaking pace by checking the yard breast stroke event, but fell Devils' by taking first and second six-tenths of a second short of the respectively in the diving. Wink-

mark he really had his eye on- ler's winning pointage was 54.4. the individual medley. He chopthe Devils to draw to within one ped. 1.9 seconds off the 1946 pool was Tony Pear, who took a third record in the breast stroke race, in the 50-yard free style. Fordson swimming a 1:06.8 to cut the old captured the last two races-the l:08.7 time.

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Misses Real Goal The record Nay wanted, howproved their defensive strength ever, was ex-Grosse Pointe star tion points on those races to win. by shutting out the Devils while Bob Jenks' last away-pool mark going on to notch six points of of 1:41.6 in Fordson's 150-yard

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second place with 170. Bill Winkler and Ted Shannon Bill Heidt got the 6-7-1 split. The Standings added the third slam for the Team w Taxgatherers 33 Farmers 45 Silversmiths 45 35 The only other Point winner Publicans Magicians 40 Tentmakers 38 42 Fishermen 42 medley and free style relays—by Herdsmen 37 43 good margins, but Grosse Pointe Musicians 31 49

Tough Meet Tomorrow Jane Leininger Stars The tankers will invade



In this particular case Wernet's

son team that robbed Grosse

Pointe of at least a share of the

point victories, one of them dis-

Coach Wernet used every one

of his 15 players right down to

the two newest members, Bray

and Brogan, who were elevated

from the reserve squad just a

Courey Does Well

the contest was the nice job

He notched 8 points to tie Bruce

basket for the Tractors in the

fading seconds of the third period.

Johnson Top Scorer

attack with 16 points and was

Fordson's weak attack was

headed by Drobot, who collected

7 points on a field goal and five

Michigan Aviation Week

John W. Southworth, of St.

Bayard Johnson led the Devil

A particularly happy phase of

Stage Is Set for Showdown Battle with Monroe Quintet

Fordson Five Given 62-30 Thumping by Coach Wernet's Talented Basketball Team as Johnson and Mann Play Stellar Roles

By Fred Runnells

The Wernetmen of Grosse Pointe High carved out an impressive 62 to 30 basketball victory over hapless Fordson last Friday night, February 10, on the local "crackerbox" court before a wildly-cheering, record-hungry, capacity crowd. in the final quarter so as not to

puted.

week before.

The victory set the stage for humiliate Fordson and its likethe showdown game for the BCL able Coach Sam Nuznov. crowd with second place Monroe next Friday night, February 17, action was one of fine sportson the Trojans' home court. manship. It was this same Ford-

Still In Race

Monroe remained in a contending spot for the title by handing BCL title last year with two one a victory-starved Royal Oak team its 32nd consecutive loss, 51 to 30. last Friday. The Trojans trail the high flying determined Blue Devils by a lone game.

A Blue Devil victory next Friday night would clinch the BCL crown, the second since Coach Ed Wernet took over the reigns four years ago and the third for the school on Fisher road in the last

turned in by mild mannered On the other hand a Monroe Glenn Courey who substituted for victory can force the Devils to "Bad Boy" Jim Schoeck. Early in share the title and force both the game Schoeck was removed teams to go into their final league from the contest after having game with the "pressure on." The committed four personals. Be-Pointers will face Highland Park spectacled Courey, who for two in their final game and the Tro- seasons has had the best seat on jans will meet an up-and-coming the bench, was tossed into the Wyandotte squad on Friday, Febrough fray and once he overcame ruary 24. his jitters performed beautifully

If Grosse Pointe drops both refor the Maise and Blue. maining games and Monroe wins its last two contests the Devils Allen for fourth high individual will assume the role of "also Blue Devil scoring honors. He rans.' even, unwillingly tipped in a

Too Many Fouls The Fordson game, which didn't have the earmarks of being a good one even before the opening whistle, was spoiled right at the outset by too much whistle followed by Al Mann with 14. tooting by the officials Hank Bob Hafer held down the third Collins and Cincy Sachs who place scoring spot with 11. called 'em as they saw 'em. Thirty-nine personal fouls were called, 17 in the first quarter. Both are very competent men.

charity tosses. Captain Bayard Johnson's field In the other BCL game, degoal in the final second of the fending champion Wyandotte, first period gave the Pointers an took a firmer grip on third place 8 to 5 lead, which they never re- in the standings with a 32 to 27 decision over Highland Park.

In the second half the Devils' guards, Mann and little Bob Southworth to Chairman Hafer, combined with lanky

14 vears. Lead Changes The Taxgatherers team has takfrom the Farmers. The latter aggregation held the honor for

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with a 176. Art Mitchell is in

didn't even need the qualifica- Stewards

Fred Matcheck rolled a 605

series, second high for the year behind Art Dannecker, Jr.'s 624. Matcheck had games of 222 and

..... 36 44

On College Swim Team

linguished.

COLUMBIA, Mo .- Jane Lein- Bruce Allen to thoroughly punc-

picked up 19 points. serves with a third of their total Three other Nativity players score, getting 15 points.

Cinderella Team Produces Second Big Upset in Row

By FRED RUNNELLS of Presbyterian tied for individu-St. Clare continued as the al honors with 6 points each. "Cinderella team" of the Inter- Grosse Pointe Methodist made Church basketball league when of its game of it for the first half Monroe cage team next Friday, John Chase-Ross Heath back-of its game with St. Paul and left February 17, on the Trojans' stroke combination that has il scored its second upset victory the floor at halftime trailing by in as many weeks. This time it a lone basket 12 to 10. However, game a decided underdog. was league-leading Christ Church in the second half St. Paul's that fell before the "most im- Dave Belfore-was too much for proved team" in the league, 18 with. Methodist dropped a 26 to to 16. last Saturday morning at 13 decision to the Flyers. Bel-Grosse Pointe High School be- fore notched 8 points in the last fore the largest spectator turn- two periods which turned the tide in favor of St. Paul. out enjoyed by the league so far

Their Best Game

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this season.

The fireworks really started This was by far the best game popping in the final stanza, the Methodist lads have played which saw the score knotted at to date. Their team work was 13-all with two minutes remain- better but their shooting was being. There was more action in the final two minutes of play than you could shake a stick at, 'St. Clare's star, Jack Codde, brother of the coach, put his team and I predict the Methodist lads out in front with a free throw will give every team in the and Christ Church bounced right league trouble. They probably back into the lead on Lee won't cause much damage this Clancy's field goal. Codde again season, there isn't enough time came up with a bucket to put the left, but next season watch them "Cinderella team" out in front go. and with twenty seconds remaining Frank Wright iced the game ary 18, will bring together Mefor St. Clare when he stole the morial and Methodist, St. Clare

ball and scored on a drive-in and St. Paul, and Christ Church shot on the hoop. Jack Codde's sensational play final game of the triple header drew praise from his opponents program. and he was the individual scor-

ing star of the game with 11 points. Two Way Tie

The victory kept St. Clare in a two-way first place tie with Woods Presbyterian in the sec-finished in a two-way tie with Methodist0 2 0 St. Paul for fourth place in the first round of play.

Memorial found the Woods Presbyterian defense too tough to crack last Saturday and wound up on the short end of a 17 to 9 count.

Memorial's first seven points were just a flash in the pan as Presbyterian's defense stiffened and allowed the Memorial lads a meager two points for the last three quarters. The last two points came in the final period after Presbyterian had built up a comfortable 17 to 7 lead.

Fire Seems Lost The surprising thing about the Memorial team is the fact it has lost all of the fire and spirit it showed while winning the first round of competition. Schaller of Memorial and Snell

only good for fourth place in the yard race. Dick O'Connell made on to the top berth. individal scoring as Lembio and a slam of the second event by Quisenberry of Fordson tied for taking second. third with 6 points each. The Devils will tackle a tough home court and will enter the worked together in almost all

By CDS Girls The Country Day School girls' basketball teams opened their by putting him in the grinding

19-16. low par. Give this Methodist third place. team a little more time to per-The varsity game was a close one up to the last quarter. CDS fect their plays, which will give the players a fraction of second trailed at the end of the first half, 12-11, but had taken over the more time to take their shots lead, 18-17, at the end of the third quarter.

> Nena Cunningham was high point scorer for Country Day with 10 points.

Liggett led, 9-7, at half time in the Reserve game. Sally Wood-Next Saturday's games Februruff's 14 points were a great factor in the final victory, for the CDS team.

This Saturday, Feb. 18, the will meet Presbyterian in the Country Day teams travel to Winnetka, Ill., to play Northshore Country Day. The DUS boys will Standing as of February 11 play the boys at the same school this weekend. W. L. Pts. FREE DELIVERY February Only 404° 10% Off 50% ON FAMILY ORDERS OF \$5.00 OR OVER on all Storm Sash • Regular Storm Windows OPEN SUNDAYS Combination in Wood and Alum-inum Inside and Out for Steel Sash. And Open Thurs., Fri. and

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individual medley event. He took Monroe pool tomorrow, February a first in the race but fell short 17, for what sizes up to be one of of his aim with a time of 1:42.2. their toughest meets. Grosse Robin Hesse captured firsts in Pointe and Monroe are currently the two shorter free style events. battling for second in the Border He swam a 25.7-second 50-yard Cities League swimming compe-

Prince Elected Officer Coach Frank Banach split the Of Fraternity at Brown John Chase-Ross Heath back-

Add Third Slam

Peter J. Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Prince of Hillcrest previous meets this season. He put road, has been elected to the of-Chase in the 200-yard free style fice of third vice president of the race and was rewarded with a Dave Belfore-was too much for First Game Lost first in a 2:17.2 time. Chase was Upsilon fraternity at Brown the Methodist boys to contend First Game Lost backed by Hap Watson's second. Governor Dummer Academy, In preparation for the tough South Byfield, Massachusetts, he Monroe meet Coach Banach is a candidate for the degree of cast Chase in the "iron-man" role Bachelor of Arts.

Prince, now in his senior year season on Tuesday, Feb. 7, against individual medley just three at Brown, served on the staff of Liggett School, getting a split in races after his free style victory. the Brown Daily Herald in his the two games. The varsity Coun- Chase ran dead heat with Ford- freshman year, and held the oftry Day team lost by a score of son's Fundah up to the last 10 fices of social chairman and cor-27-20, while the Reserves won, yards, when Fundah put on steam responding secretary of Psi Upand left Chase behind with a silon in his sophomore and junior years respectively.

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inger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ture any hopes the Tractors might W. H. Leininger, 797 Bedford have had of upsetting the league Paul avenue, Grosse Pointe, will road, Grosse Pointe Park, was leaders. These three boys scored act as chairman for the 7th An-Norm Lasca's 5 points was the free style, and a 58.9-second 100-second best Devil effort but was vard race. Dick O'Connell made to the transfer of the angle of the transfer of the winning 60-yard' race, in the recent inter-class swimming meet at Christian College. Miss

named member of the all-star eight points each in the final nual Michigan Aviation Week, it team, and also won first in the two quarters and enabled the was announced by the Aero Club Devils to surpass the 60 mark for of Michigan. the second consecutive week. Michigan Aviation Week, which Frequent Substitutions last year, attracted some 350,000

Again, as was the case two persons throughout the state to Leininger, a senior, was a memweeks ago against Royal Oak, its many events, will be observed ber of the winning team, 47 to 39. Coach Wernet substituted freely June 2 to June 11, 1950,



Optimists' Quintet Stages Camera Club To Meet Feb. 21 **Big Rally to Whip Steiner** Portrait lighting will be the Victory Keeps It At Top of Junior Division in Neighborhood subject of a lecture and demon-Club Basketbal! League: Legion Team stration to be given on Tuesday

and Tracy Tied for Minors Lead

By FRED RUNNELLS

Putting on a remarkable offensive surge and an equally traiture class of the Warren remarkable defensive performance in the final period, the Studios. Grosse Pointe Optimists averted defeat at the hands of Steinier Ford to remain at the top of the Junior division standings in the Neighborhood Club Basketball League last Friday, February 10. Trailing by 14 points going into February 11. Jack Howard of

Standings as of February 13

Minors

Juniors

G.P. Valet

Manor Bar

St. David

Optimists .

Metropolitan

St. Ambrose

St. Clare CYO

Riley Motors

East Side Sports

Ken Brown

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Tracy Motors

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the last quarter the Optimist St. Ambrose led all the scorers with 19 counters. quintet, led by its star Bill Ros-The Grosse Pointe Optimists siter, scored 19 points while holdbroke a two-way tie with the demonstration will be furnished ing its opponents to a lone field Metropolitan quintet when it by the class putting on the show. goal, to register a one point 39 scored a 51 to 35 win over the

to 38 victory. latter on Tuesday, February 7. The win gave the Optimists an Ted Mumford led the winners nounced that officers for the en-8 to 1 record for the season and with 21 points. His play under suing year elected at the last a two game edge over second both boards was the deciding place Brownell. factor.

Rossiter Top Scorer Rossiter notched 22 points for the Optimists to capture individual scoring honors. Second place Brownell kept pace with the leaders with a lopsided 42 to 23 win over the last St. Clair Shores place Wildcats on Monday, February 13. League-leading Grosse Pointe Valet kept its record unblemished with a 61 to 45 win over Manor Bar on Tuesday, February 7. The Valets haven't lost a game in 9 starts this season in the Major Division. Riley Motors nailed down third place in the standings with a 59 to 42 victory over last place

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St. David in the other game on **Optimists** February 7. Brownell Second place St. Clare CYO Tracy Motors took a two game lead over third N. C. Jets .. place Riley Motors and remained St. Paul Frosh two games off the leaders' pace Turner Buick when it clipped fifth place St. Steiner Ford Clair Shores 56 to 37 on Monday, Wildcats

February 13. Frank Messing of St. Clare Michigan Boxer Club CYO and George Gleason of St. Clair Shores tied for scoring To Hold Puppy Show honors with 13 points each.

Pointers owning Boxer puppies In a non-league contest Ken Brown tangled with Tracy will be interested to know they will have an opportunity to enter Motors, current leaders of the Minor division, and won, 42 to 37. them in a Puppy Match on Sun-The win, although it didn't day February 26. count in the league standings was The show is being staged by J-M Sheffleboard welcome to the Ken Brown ag- the Michigan Boxer Club and gregation as it was the third will be held in the American

game it had won this season. Legion Hall at Fifth and Main in Royal Oak, Michigan. Legion Stays in Tie Grosse Pointe Post 303 remain- Any interested persons wishing ed in a two-way tie for first place additional information can call with Tracy Motors when it edged Mr. Edward T. Kuss at WEbster St. Ambrose 53 to 41 Saturday 5-4953.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

The County had made amicable

No agreement being arrived at,

Kids Play Part

In Polio Drive

Council meeting Feb. 7.

Vincent Ayres, new president

of the Camera Club, has an-

meeting of the club are Leland

A. Longshore, vice-president

Leslie P. Young, treasurer, and

The meeting will be held at the

clubrooms at the Neighborhood

Club. The interested public is

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By Contractors

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Hobby Show

Grosse Pointe Country Day

upper gym at Country Day

afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30,

Co-Chairmen are Jo Ann Bark-

The number of exhibits is 'ex-

pected to top the 110 entries of

interests of 4th graders and 12th graders are greatly varied, the

hobbies shown will range from

stamps, dog statues and dolls,

to knitted articles, outboard

An innovation is being intro-

duced this year for the selection

of the winners. Each guest who

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with a ballot, a running tally will

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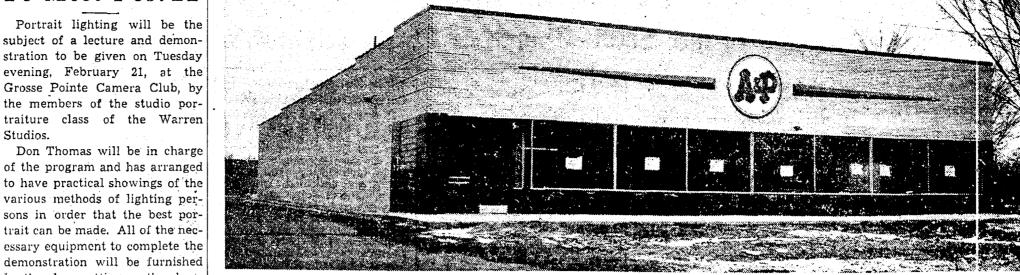
The show is open this

Wayne Donaldson, secretary.

invited

three points.

Another Local Super A & P Store to Open Soon



Situated on Moross road just west of Mack avenue, this new A & P Super Market, which has its own spacious entrance-way to the great Miracle Mile free parking grounds, is fast nearing completion and is expected to open within a few weeks.

Moving of Alley New A&P Super Market Starts Argument Rapidly Nears Completion

Preparatory to the widening of Interior finishing is being com- stalled in the meat department, Mack avenue in the Woods it has been necessary for the County pleted in preparation for the which will be completely selfto move back the alley in the opening soon of the new A&P service, and in the frozen food Manchester subdivision between Super Market at Moross road section of the produce depart- area, says this district is woe Manchester and Huntington drive. | and Mack. ment.

The bakery department will carry a full line of Jane Parker J. A. O'Donnell, vicc-president arrangements with the private in charge of A&P in the Detroit property owners with the excep- area advises that the opening cakes, cookies, rolls, breads and ues through the month. tion of with Norman Ludewyk of date will be announced as soon specialty items. 1923 Beaufait. Mr. Ludewyk ap- as store equipment has been in-

peared at a public hearing at the stalled and stocking of shelf dairy products, coffee, candy and items are begun. groceries. The new store is of brick con-

another hearing will be held on struction and fronts 78 feet on Feb. 21. It may result in the Moross, extending back 132 feet, The high games for the night County being compelled to go making 10,028 square feet availwent to M. Goosen 181, A. Ritter ahead with condemnation pro- able for sales area and store

service departments. The store will have the seven regular departments of the

chain's finest markets, stocking more than 2500 items. Latest developments in refrig-

erator equipment are being in-

George W. Staperfene, chair man of the Grosse Pointe communities for the March of Dimes Chest Agencies campaign, has announced that the 140 canisters placed in stores and Funds Checked business establishments in the Pointe produced more than \$500. Distribution of money which In expressing his thanks for the public gave to support the the cooperation George was es-Community Chest agencies this pecially grateful for the donations of the youngsters. The year has been given a thorough

going-over by 106 members of canister at Francois' restaurant, largely frequented by high school Citizens Budget Committees. In a series of 50 meetings, students, took in one of the which opened Jan. 3 and conlargest contributions. A group of Richard School cluded on Feb. 10, the budgets of

the 125 health, recreation, child pupils gave a party and raised \$23 which they donated to the care and family welfare services campaign. The pupils are Tom | were reviewed. Jeffs, Annie Wells, Bill Leonard,

and this evening between 7:30 Dodds, Mrs. Gilbert B. Pingree,

The Citizens Budget Commit- to preventive medicines, more Don Goodnow, Caroll Leavitt and tees are protecting the money time allotted for leisure, inflationthat Metropolitan Detroit gave ary factors with increase

Red Cross Needs Drive Volunteers

Mrs. Richard H. Hall, Jr. of 545 University place, who last year was the Red Cross drive chairman for the Grosse Pointe

fully short of help of volunteer Police Restrain workers this year for the drive which starts March 1 and contin-

Mrs. Hall this year wil be at the Other departments contain Detroit headquarters as a volunteer worker.

Mr. O'Donnell said the store was planned to provide convenient service for residents of the quarters, WO. 1-3900 or Mrs. Hall rapidly developing areas in at her home, NI. 4672. northeastern Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

Wednesday evenings by the

Grosse Pointe Adult Education

program. E. G. Eriksen of the

of lectures dealing with methods

New Offices Opened Finance Course By Dr. John Hannan

Offered Adults have been opened in the Village | furnace. A short course on handling perat 16840 Kercheval, on the second sonal finances will be offered on

The City police picked up two floor of the building occupied of these solicitors on Monday and by the Penthouse Dress Shop. hurried them out of the city. The Dr. Hannan resides in the action was taken based on a local Accounting Department of Wayne Farms and is the son of John ordinance which prohibits solicit-University will present a series Hannan, manager of Jacobson's. ing in the city.

of keeping personal records, investment of funds in life insurance, mutual savings and loan The Gold Cup Lounge associations, postal savings, annuities, home ownership, stock Also included will be some 1 6 1 2 everyday law, methods of secur-Dance Music by the ing loans at favorable interest George Primo Trio rates, and personal filing systems. With the extension of life due Unlimited Parking Facilities

Frank Cooper's Law Essay Wins

Page Eleven

Frank E. Cooper, of 87 Merriweather road, has been named winner of the American Bar Association's administrative law essay contest. His paper suggested methods for improving the procedures of Michigan's administrative agencies (such as the workmen's compensation commision and liquor control commission. As chairman of the State Bar committee on administrative

agencies last year, Cooper proposed the enactment of a state administrative procedure act, embodying many of the suggestions made in his paper. The proposal was approved by the State Bar and it is anticipated that it will be introduced in the Legislature at Lansing.

A member of the Detroit law firm of Beaumont, Smith and Harris and a visiting professor of law at the University of Michigan law school, Cooper has recently written a book on Administrative Agencies and the Courts, which is to be published as a volume in the Michigan Legal Studies.

Avid Salesmen

Numerous complaints have come into the City police head-

quarters in recent days of the Anyone willing to serve as a tactics of a nationally known volunteer worker for the drive furnace servicing company going this year is asked to call head- from door to door and too strenuously selling the householder a bill of goods.

> These complainants says that after the concern is given permission to overhaul their furnace they proceed to tear it all

The fine new dental offices of apart and then allege it is beyond John E. Hannan, Jr., D. D. S., repair and try to sell them a new



evening. Three winners will be mittees were appointed: Program, LUXURIOUS LOGE SEATS Visit Our Television Lounge selected from the lower grades, Mrs. E. H. Ireland, Mrs. C. R. and three from the upper grades. Pollard; Publicity, Mrs. S. А. All parents and friends of D.U.S. McIntosh; Contact, Mrs. D. G. and Country, Day are most cor-Hanne, Mrs. J. E. McCaughey; dially invited to attend this in-Courtesy and Membership, Mrs. teresting affair. C. L. Brownell; Historian, Mrs. H. Lyndrup, Mrs. E. Groth; A people, it appears, may be progressive for a certain length Transportation, Mrs. A. F. Swanson, Mrs. F. L. Gibson. of time, and then stop. When "Plants for Shady Conditions" does it stop? When it ceases to was the subject selected by Mrs. possess individuality. F. L. Gibson, club member. -John Stuart Mill SCH AND JUDY TUxedo 5-9605 123 KERCHEVAL COCKTAIL LOUNGE TOLING TO EVERYONE. 6000 TASTEI LUNCHEONS DINNERS Fine Food and Cocktails Served in Delightful Surroundings MODERATELY PRICED TELEVISION THE STROH BREWERY CO., DETROIT 26, MICH.

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

The lecturer spoke substantially "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 82): "Man is the offspring and idea of as follows:

In a world that has lost its bearings and finds itself perplexed and drifting, Christian Science, given to the world by its Discoverer, Founder, and Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, offers a well-charted course, a course which leads to a secure haven. Amid the fluctuations of mortal existence, it offers a stable security—a security that will not change.

The material world, as we all know, is now in a state of flux. In the past few years it has undergone much turmoil. Nations have disappeared, governments have changed, even the physical surface of the earth itself is said to be endangered by the discoveries of modern chemistry. Thus human beings are coming to recognize that they will have to have something to sustain them through these ma-

tions under which the work clude both fatherhood and motherdone, and the people involved. It hood. argues to us that we ourselves are Science and Health says (p. not worth loving. It tries to in-332), "Father-Mother is the name duce us to waste our time resenting for Deity, which indicates His tenthings about ourselves, our appearder relationship to His spiritual ance, whether we are too tall or creation." When we consider God too short, too fatior too thin, the as the eternal Father-Mother, the limitations of our environment, and Scriptures become illumined; the our lack of opportunity or capacity; Love that Jesus taught and demonin other words, to mesmerize us strated becomes clearer. The more into a state of rebellion, of hating we understand God as Fathereverything, from the weather Mother, the creator of the spiritual down-or up, whichever way you universe and its eternal source, the want to look at it. Is it surprising more readily and confidently we that we, entertaining such erroneturn to Him as present, dependable ous thoughts, fail to reap the fruits Love, beyond which and outside of of Love? "By the truthful arguwhich nothing exists. Then, as we ments you employ, and especially by the spirit of Truth and Love recognize this Love as unalterable, infinitely wise, eternally with us, which you entertain." Science and Health says (p. 418), "you will heal we experience the promise, "I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee" (Josh. 1:5).

Science shows that God must in-

the sick." Employ the truthful arguments, entertain the spirit of As we begin to understand the Love, and you will be a better teaching of Christian Science that healer of your own and other God is Father-Mother, the misconpeople's ills.

ceptions of the carnal mind begin There is satisfaction in expressto disappear, and fear is lessened; for all our fears stem from the ing real love. It is warm and comforting. Its expression precludes belief that we will not be taken loneliness. "I want to be loved, care of, that our needs, physical, emotional, or financial, will not be understood, and cherished," is the cry of the hungry human heart, supplied. The very term Fatherbut it is not the need of that heart. Mother assuages these fears, for the term Father-Mother implies Our need is not to have love expressed to us; it is to express love love and care. It implies everourselves. We fulfill our destiny present help and tender ministraby doing so. It is not enough to tion. Just as the word "creator" express only the human qualities implies a creation and would be associated with love-kindness, afmeaningless without it, so the term "Father-Mother," applied to fection, and good will. We must go further. As children of God, who the creator, tells us the character is Love, we should reflect that imand nature of the eternal God. It partial and changeless love based shows us that He must of necessity upon eternal Principle, a love so have offspring, else He would not vital that it can be seen as the be Father, and since this Father is expression of Life itself To reflect Mother also—is all that the words "divine Love" include-we realize such love brings warmth and vitalthat His child will not be neglected, ity into our lives. It banishes boredom, pettiness, and frustration. It nor will it become weak and makes us active. It enables us to extend our love to everyone every-Man, Love's Eternal Likeness

where. It brings into living action the power of God, who is divine Mrs. Eddy says in her book Love.

The Final Revelation of God's Love Throughout Jesus' earthly experience he bore unfailing witness to the truth that God is Love. The Bible promises another witness. It is apparent that in the discovery of Christian Science and its revelation to the world by Mary Baker Eddy, this prophecy has been fulfilled. It is apparent because of the healing of countless thousands, because of the exact rules given in the Christian Science textbook, whereby all may avail themselves of the power to heal because of the light which illumines the nature of God and restores to man his birthright as the son of God. Incontestably, the complete revelation of Truth has appeared. It was love alone which prompted Mrs. Eddy to give her revelation to the world

The love we express protects us. Science and Health says (p. 571):

Principle of the universe, Christian | mind to hate-to hate the work | sight of the movement and its ac- |, will be healed only by love. that needs to be done, the conditivities. Theirs is no arbitrary power; the duties of the members of this Board are established by the Church Manual, and they are themselves amenable to its By-Laws.

The very term "Mother Church" symbolizes the sustaining love of the Father-Mother God. The Mother Church and its branches, which are established throughout the world, are symbolic of that love.

Christian Science was divinely revealed and will continue to be divinely supported by the Love which revealed it. The purpose of the organization is to make the power of God available to humanity, and it is the desire of The Christian Science Board of Directors, and of everyone connected with the movement, to see that this revelation of divine Love is made humanly available to all. Their desire is to act lovingly to all, to bless all men universally and impartially. It is incumbent upon

The Christian Science Board of Directors, of course, and upon those who serve the organization, to preserve the truth committed to them and to maintain intact the organization established by Mrs. Eddy. She says in our textbook, "The vital part, the heart and soul of Christian Science, is Love" (Science and Health, p. 113). In pre-serving and guarding Mrs. Eddy's work as Founder, those to whom this trust is committed by the Church Manual are not only fulfilling the trust committed to them; they are expressing the highest love for present and future generations. By preserving intact the final revelation of divine Love and the organization which safeguards this revelation in its purity, they are rendering the greatest possible service to the human race.

The Sanction of the Bible Mrs. Eddy loved and cherished the Bible. She enjoins its daily study upon her followers. She founded her religion upon its teachings. She states in "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" (p. 110), "In following these

leadings of scientific revelation, the Bible was my only textbook." Everything she gives us in Christian Science rests upon Biblical authority. She says, "Divine Sci-ence derives its sanction from the Bible, and the divine origin of Science is demonstrated through the holy influence of Truth in healing sickness and sin" (Science and Health, p. 148).

It was from the Bible she gained the concept of God as all-sustaining Love, for the Bible is filled with comforting assurances of God's love and tender care for His creation. Thought turns instantly to the Hebrew children cast into the fiery furnace, who were so perfectly pro-tected by their realization of God's

Christ-Eternal and Ever-present

In a world gone mad with getting, let us learn to give. It is the nature of Love to give. The Bible says that God so loved the world that He gave His Son to save the world (John 3:16). The greatest givers are not those who have given material things, not the inventors who have made life easier from a material standpoint, nor the philanthropists who have attempted to benefit men humanly. The greatest givers have been those who have given spiritual light to their fellow men, those who reflected God's love with such radiance that the reflection served as light to guide other men to God.

Of these, the greatest was Jesus of Nazareth. He carried the message of God's love to men and proved what that love could do for them in healing their diseases, lifting their burdens, and assuaging their sorrows. Of him Mrs. Eddy says in her textbook (p. 313) "Jesus of Nazareth was the most scientific man that ever trod the globe. He plunged beneath the material surface of things, and found the spiritual cause." Jesus' understanding of God as omnipotent Love enabled him to prove to men that evil is without power, and he proved his dominion over it in every aspect in which it presented itself. So great was his re-flection of divine Love that he never knew defeat. Death itself could not stand in his presence.

Jesus expressed the Christ perfectly. Science and Health says (p. 332), "Jesus demonstrated Christ; he proved that Christ is the divine idea of God—the Holy Ghost, or Comforter, revealing the divine Principle, Love, and leading into all truth." Jesus illustrated and demonstrated Christ, which Science and Health says (p. 583) "The divine, manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error."

It is the nature of God, Mind, to manifest itself. It does so in the degree that individual consciousness is spiritually prepared to receive the revelation; hence every man can demonstrate the Christ, Truth.

Jesus proved that the Christ was available, not only to heal sick bodies, but to restore deformed and broken lives, even to take away the sins of the world, as Science and Health says (p. 334) "the Christ has always done, even before the human Jesus was in-carnate to mortal eyes." Jesus expressed the Christ without measure.

Christian Science teaches that all men are to be saved, and it offers a very practical salvation-freedom from evil through demonstration of the divine Principle, Love. It recognizes neither sin nor sinner as the Christ, to reconcile everything bine to serve as honorary officials the truth about you, me, or any

To understand the situation in Christian Science, begin with God. All is well with God; then all is **Optimists Sponsoring Show** well with man. The man He cre-To Give Youth Opportunity ated to reflect Him needs no change in condition or circumstances. The past, present, and future of that

Grosse Pointe Optimists, work- | Pierce School in which 130 ing for broader opportunities for Grosse Pointe youngsters apyouth in this community, have peared. teamed up with a dozen other At p

At present, all members are Optimist clubs in the Detroit area selling tickets to the Heidt show, to bring the Horace Heidt Youth which also are on sale at Kopp's Opportunity Show to the State Pharmacy and the Farms Market. Fair Coliseum Feb. 26.

Science, and it is not only reassur-Preston Smith, president of the ing to dwell upon it, it is healing Grosse Pointe club, said that to do so. When the situation is really understood in Christian presentation of the Heidt show by the Metropolitan Council of Optimist clubs is in line with the As an example of this a young Optimist motto: "Friend of the woman, incapacitated by inflam-Bov.

matory rheumatism, asked for Christian Science help. The prac-"The council decided that the titioner knew that man is main-Heidt show would be the best entained by God, who created him in tertainment we could bring here joyous activity. free from suffering for the youngsters," Smith said. and free from fear. Within a few "The show starts at 6:45 p.m. hours the pain abated, and in a with two and three-quarters few days the girl was healed comhours of entertainment by youngsters who have won previous Christian Science is a very

simple religion; it is based upon Youth Opportunity contests. the First Commandment, "Thou "Then, at 9:30, the show goes shalt have no other gods before on the CBS network with a half me," and it adheres strictly to that hour contest. This is the part of commandment. It does not admit the Heidt show brought to you any lesser gods, called matter or evil. But while it is a very simple over Radio Station WJR on Sunday nights. religion, it is not an easy one, for "Some talented youngster, posit involves those who practice it in

the demonstration of the divine sibly one from Grosse Pointe, may win fame and fortune nature. It requires of them that they try to bring every thought and through the Detroit contest." act into conformity with divine Scores of talented performers, Love, as the Bible commands. And amateur and professional, are this is no small task, though it being screened this week at WJR is a glorious one, one that will by a member of the Heidt staff. interest and occupy us throughout The council is made up of presidents of Optimist clubs in It is the purpose of Christian Science to show men how to ex-

the elaborate variety show by the council, Smith pointed out, is an extension of the work carried on by Optimists in their own neighborhoods. Each club carries out a youth program. In Grosse Pointe, the Optimists

strate that he is in reality the child of God, hence Godlike. Only inteam in winter and a baseball cidentally sick bodies are healed, sick businesses made flourishing, team in summer. They recently the human needs supplied; but the produced a musical show in the purpose of Christian Science re-



Room has been designed to aid you and others in sharing the healing benefits which ever-increasing thousands are receiving through Christian Science. date scouts of Trombly Troop 86 Here the Bible, "Science and Defer Troop 147 will comto God through the demonstration of the Park government. Richard Craig of Troop 147 has been elected Village Manager. The Scouts, under the supervision of Park officers, will be divided into four groups to better familiarize themselves with the operation of government. Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Detroit Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room Open Week Days 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. tivities also available. Sunday 2:30 tc 5:00 p. m

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Himself, divine Love. Christian Science Reconciles All Things to God

Paul said, "All things are of God,

who hath reconciled us to himself

by Jesus Christ, and hath given to

us the ministry of reconciliation"

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terial disturbances, something that will enable them to say with the Psalmist (Ps. 46:2), "Therefore will we not fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea.'

The Scriptures teach that man is created in the image and likeness of God, and Christian Science concurs in this teaching and never departs from it. While it differentiates clearly between sinning mortal man, an illusion of the carnal mind, and the God-created man, it never admits for a moment that man, the real man, is less than the son of God. The redemptive work of Christian Science is to restore to each one of us who will accept it his birthright as a son of God, and to give us a sense of security founded upon God's sustaining love.

Security Found Solely in God

We all long for a dependable support. We long for support wise enough and powerful enough and compassionate enough to supply our every need. In God alone can support and comfort and security be found—in God, as revealed in Christian Science, the changeless, the eternal, the beneficent. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," its author, Mary Baker Eddy, gives us certain synonyms for God. In her book "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" she says (p. 225), "In their [Christian Scientists'] textbook it is clearly stated that God is divine Principle and that His synonyms are Love, Truth, Life, Spirit, Mind, Soul, which combine as one."

To realize the presence and availability of the infinite One and to experience His support, we must attain an accurate knowledge of Him, and Christian Science presents this knowledge simply and practically. It brings to us a knowledge of God applicable to our daily living, which helps to solve our problems, resolves life's so-called struggles, eases the burden, and lightens the load.

That the burden may be lifted, we seek a love that will never fail. We can find such a love in the understanding of Deity. John tells us, "God is love" (I John 4:16). The paramount need for each one of us is to understand this infinitely tender God, whose everpresence is our comfort, our solace, and our stay. Long before Jesus' time the Scriptures presented to the hungering heart a God who cared for His creation. Isaiah says (Isa. 66:13), "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." And in Deuteronomy (33:27) we read, "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.'

Jesus' mission bore witness to God as Love. He typified this love by a shepherd who left his whole flock to seek and bring back one sheep which had gone astray, who tenderly carried a lamb in his bosom. Jesus spoke of this God as "our Father." He revealed the creator and substance of the universe as Love, so compassionate, tender. and all-inclusive that, when contemplating it. thought instinctively turns to the word "mother." In revealing divine Love as the divine

Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you. The cement of a higher humanity will unite all interests in the one divinity." In the measure that we see love as the nature of our true being, we find it easier to forgive

the Supreme Being, whose law is perfect and infinite. In obedience

to this law, man is forever unfold-

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ing; for he is the image and like-ness of infinite Life, Truth, and

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his nature, the real man-and this

means the spiritual man you ac-

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divine Love, such as joy, dominion,

harmony, beneficence, and good

will. As the offspring of omnipo-

tence, he knows that power is his

by reflection. Christian Science shows us right here in our human experience how to exercise this

God-bestowed power, which is ac-

tually the power of Love.

Inasmuch as we recognize love

sinning.

As the nature and endowment of the God-created man become clearer to us, we see that it is not necessary for human beings to mill about in a state of turmoil and insecurity. Yet, until they understand their true relationship with God, they will continue to do so. If men actually understood their relationship to God, they would require no help; they would never know lack of any kind, for the only poverty is ignorance of God and of our birthright as the son of God. If, apparently, you lack anythingand in these days of shortages, the argument is that many seem to-

poems, "Love alone is Life" (Poems, p. 7); and Jesus said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul. and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself" (Luke 10:27). Love demonstrated will supply all your needs: if you express love. universally and impartially, you will lack nothing in your life. The realization of Love's omnipresence enables us to open our hearts to all. It reveals to us that the key to happiness is really learning to love. Jesus told us how to get along with each other; he gave us two basic principles—love God and love man. He said, "This do, and thou shalt live" (Luke 10:28).

If we want to learn this secret of living happily, we must stop rebelling against the circumstances in which we find ourselves. Most of us are alert enough to know that we must not hate anyone, that we must heal ourselves of resentment and ill will towards others, but we are not always equally alert to realize that we cannot hate anything. It is the nature of the carnal

pelled her to share it.

and forget-to obliterate from consciousness wrongs that may have been done to us; we find it natural to say the friendly thing, the thing that comforts and heals; and as we comfort others we find that they have been comforted "by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God" (II Cor. 1:4).

as inherent in our divine sonship, there will no longer be fear of one another. Men will learn to trust each other and to afford to one another reassurance and support. In the measure that we apprehend and express the mother-love of God, in that measure we are enabled to bind up the broken-hearted and heal the sick and

The Way out of Confusion

Christian Science shows you how to claim the affluence of God's allembracing love. We are taught in Christian Science to be grateful for the abundance divinely provided for us, the riches of God's love which Jesus proclaimed through the words of the father in the parable when he said, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine" (Luke 15:31). We pray that our eyes may be opened to discern Love's provision for us. Mrs. Eddy says in one of her

and to establish the Christian Sci-ence organization. It was her clear sense of divine Love which imeven a smell of fire upon their garments; to Daniel, safe in the lions'

Mrs. Eddy had had a humanly difficult life. She had experienced invalidism and destitution. Beout aid of human hands as he cause of her devotion to God, she poured out his heart in gratitude had experienced misunderstanding and praise to the God whose love on the part of family and friends. he never doubted. It was the love Instead of rebellion or self-pity, of God which these expressed, the which such experiences would divine Love they reflected, which usually engender, her desire for protected them, just as it will and divine Love was so great that she does protect us as we reflect it. accepted them as a weaning from The Love we actively express the interests and pleasures of maprotects us under all circumstances terial sense, as unmistakable landand in all conditions. Many of you marks on her way to God. Indeed, have proved this. This Love, divine in her self-forgetful love, she said Mind, reflected, keeps us safe amid of these experiences and of the danger and brings us the spiritual progressive spiritual enlightenment which accompanied them, "God intuition needed to protect us from harm. As an illustration of had been graciously preparing me this, I should like to tell of the during many years for the recepexperience of two students of tion of this final revelation of the Christian Science. They were crossabsolute divine Principle of sciening the Atlantic when a hurricane

tific mental healing" (Science and raging at 140 miles an hour ap-Health, p. 107). peared. It drove the ship five days off its course, and smashed all of Study of its textbook, Science its lifeboats. The opinion was exand Health, is essential to any unpressed by the captain that the derstanding of Christian Science. ship could not hold out two hours If you do not possess a copy of longer. In the face of this material this book and wish to know more about the teaching of Christian evidence of danger, the Christian Scientists present were declaring that God is the Life of man, and Science, get one at once. This book can be obtained from any Christhat He maintains His children in peace and safety. They were denytian Science Reading Room. The book needs to be studied, as does ing the evidence of storm, tempest, any other textbook. It may not be understood at the first glance; but and bestial ferocity when to the all who study it and demonstrate consciousness of one of them the its teachings will tell you that they word "fire" insistently presented have found a rich reward, because itself. She denied fire as a destructhrough the study of Science and tive element and went on with her work. After some time the word Health they have learned how to

again presented itself, this time prove God's all-sustaining love. with great force. We are told in There is evidence to show that Christian Science that whatever Mrs. Eddy considered her work as comes to our consciousness as error, Founder to be equal in importance this we must deny. So the student to her work as Discoverer. In obediently set to work to deny that speaking of her work, she constantly couples these terms: she speaks of herself as the Discoverer fire could endanger or destroy. After some hours, the storm abated. The captain said that in forty years and Founder of Christian Science. he had seen no storm equal to this She says, "When God called the author to proclaim His Gospel to one, but that he was happy that no one knew the ship had caught this age, there came also the charge on fire twice. The second time this to plant and water His vineyard' (Science and Health, Pref., p. xi). fire appeared to be uncontrollable, She sought to be directed by God but to his amazement it seemed in every step. Christian Scientists suddenly to be almost selfextinguished. universally acknowledge that she Christian Science teaches that was so directed. Therefore, every God's love is universal and imsincere student of Christian Scipartial. Mrs. Eddy says in "Misence early connects himself with cellaneous Writings" (p. 150), "Not more to one than to all, is the Christian Science organization and remains a loyal member of The Mother Church, obedient to its God demonstrable as divine Life, By-Laws set forth in the Church Truth, and Love; and His people Manual. Anyone entitled to call are they that reflect Him-that himself a Christian Scientist supreflect Love," ports the organization established Divine Love loves because it is by Mrs. Eddy as Founder with the Love. It is universal because it is infinite. So the reflection, which same devotion that he accepts her discovery of Christian Science. Beappears to be our love, must of

cause these, the discovery and the necessity be universal as well as individual. It is this universality founding, are equally of divine inspiration, no one is actually enof Love which is needed to meet titled to call himself a Christian present-day problems. Most of the things that trouble us are really Scientist who does not remain within the organization and sup-port Mrs. Eddy's work as the universal things-things like war food shortages, et cetera, for they Founder of Christian Science. affect all nations and all classes of people. Now, because they claim to be universal they require uni-versal love to correct them; and The movement she founded consists of The Mother Church and its branches and the varied activities

this love must be supplied by those of the Christian Science organization. These function under the Church Manual which Mrs. Eddy who understand the universality of divine Love. This is our work. We, was divinely inspired to give to His people, must reflect God's love in the world and thus help rid the world of hate and the evil enus. Each branch church is selfgoverned and is democratic in its government. The Christian Science gendered thereby; for hatred will

other man, but it deals with the sustaining love that there was not sinner effectively and successfully by healing him of his sin. Science and Health says (p. 270), "If sin makes sinners. Truth and Love den; and to Peter, for whom the prison doors were unlocked withalone can unmake them."

Christian Science teaches that men are saved through the Christ. I quote from its textbook (p. 497): "We acknowledge that man is saved through Christ, through Truth, Life, and Love as demonstrated by the Galilean Prophet in healing the sick and overcoming sin and death."

The way of salvation, as Christian Science teaches it, means walking with Love along the way, the progressive demonstration of the Mind of Love. It means obedience to the Bible command, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 2:5).

Divine Love Available Through Prayer

We might well ask how the power of divine Love is made available to us through Christian Science; how it operates humanly in our behalf. The answer is that all that is accomplished in Christian Science in the healing of sickness and the overcoming of sin is done through prayer. As we turn to divine Love in

sincere prayer, as we abide in this Love and reflect it, we find that it meets our needs, serves our necessities, and enables us to accomplish any righteous purpose. We find that the need for health, security, and supply is met by prayer in Christian Science. Christian Scientists understand

that the goal of prayer is conscious unity with God. Jesus prayed "that they may be one, even as we are one" (John 17:22) Mrs. Eddy says in one of her Messages to The Mother Church (Message for 1902, p. 6). "All Christian taith, hope, and prayer, all devout desire, virtually petition, Make me the image and likeness of divine Love." The desire to be at one with God, to be like Him, is the foundation of prayer, and those who truly love include, as Jesus did, all men in that prayer.

In a Christian Science treatment, the divine power, presence, authority, and law which have been invoked through prayer challenge the claims of evil presented in the given situation. Whatever the claim is, whether one of poverty, disease, or discordant human relationship, the practitioner denies the error involved on the basis that it is without divine authority, is not supported by divine law, and consequently is without actual power or presence.

Some might say here: "I have done this; I have declared the truth in regard to a claim of disease, or in regard to a certain condition surrounding me, and I see no change. What shall I do?" Continue to declare the truth, and you will see a change. Stick to the truth. declare it faithfully, and you will perhaps first see only an mproved belief. This improved belief may be evident as more spirtual awareness, less fear, more reliance upon divine Love. Be grateful for this evidence of improved beliet, for Science and lealth says (p. 296), "An improved belief is one step out of error, and aids in taking the next step and in Board of Directors is given by this Church Manual the general over- cording to immutable law, hatred Christian Science."

of the one Mind which is Love. It was the work which Jesus did so superbly; it is the work which he left us to do. Because the ministry of overcoming hate by love has been committed to us, we shall fulfill our destiny only as we accept

this ministry. The work is done through the understanding that God is the only Mind. Jesus met every issue on the basis of the one Mind. We can solve our problems today only by the realization of the same Mind. We can never solve the discordant problems of the world by beginning with the premise of many minds and then trying to bring out unity, or even harmonious compromise. In order to solve our problems, individual and collective, we must begin with the actual spiritual fact that there is one Mind. hence no conflict, no differing interests. As we hold to this premise,

we shall see so-called differences disappear and discord vanish in harmony. It is the work of every Christian today to maintain the one Mind so clearly and positively that misunderstandings among men and nations will disappear. All Christians are united in a desire to see universal brotherhood established, and Christian Scientists rejoice in this and in every evidence of unity with their fellow Christians. They long and pray for the day when, in the words of their textbook (p.

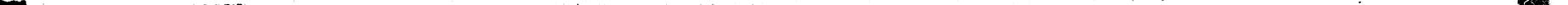
humanity will unite all interests in the one divinity." As the Mind which is Love is expressed, unity will follow, for the carnal mind will yield progressively. When men's unity with God is universally understood and demonstrated, all their problems will be solved, for he-who loves God and is at one with Him will unfailingly obey the Scriptural command to love his brother also; and where there is love, there is no need of human laws to protect or arms to defend.

The fact that there is one Mind, the Mind of Love, is the antidote to all the evils engendered by the so-called carnal mind. To find the cure for these, men have tried everything except Love; yet the Bible says that "love never faileth" (I Cor. 13:8, Revised Version), and that it is the only thing which does not fail. It says that prophecies fail, languages disappear, knowledge vanishes, but Love remains constant, unalterable. It is available to men in the measure that they themselves express it. To the extent they express it, and to that extent alone, can they understand reality. Paul tells us this in the following arresting words (Eph. 3:17-19): "That ye, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all saints what

is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height; and to know the love of Christ. which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God."

'Love is the key to happiness, our passport into the kingdom of God. Love is more than mere kindaess, though those who reflect it must express kindness; it is more than mere affection or good will, though it includes both affection and good will; it is greater than any quality or series of qualities which go to make it up. It is the nature of the Holy One, the in-comparable Father-Mother God.





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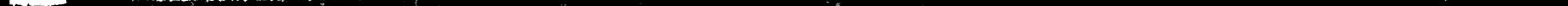


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* Michigan	it a date, shall we?	es and industries and the tion of buildings designed	
	Hear that we have a calchuiter for	specified uses, to regulate	One Village President—(One Year Term)
To elect Village Officers.	in our midst in the person of	limit the height and bulk buildings hereafter erected,	
To vote on incorporating the Village	mander Star and Deet Durident to r	egulate and determine the	Three Village Commissioners-(Two Year Term)
	Rowena. He's on the Pat Tobin	of yards, courts and other n spaces, to limit and re-	
of Grosse Pointe Park as a City.	WXYZ at 2:30 every afternoon.	t the maximum number of	You are further notified that the following proposition shall be
To elect a Charter Commission.	Lucky fellow had quite a birth-	ilies which may be housed lwellings hereafter erected	mitted to the qualified electors for their adoption or rejection at
	with all the cards and gifts from	altered, and for said pur- es divide the Village into	said Annual Election, to-wit:
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF	have you Nice going Mason dist.	ricts, to provide a method	PROPOSITION LAVE EDONT DADY
GROSSE POINTE PARK		dministration, and to pres- e the penalties for the vio-	PROPOSITIONLAKE FRONT PARK-
Yes and heard and the state of	Please don't forget that Febru- latic	on of its provisions.'	SITE IMPROVEMENT BOND ISSUE.
You are hereby notified that on	tion Party! POI	E VILLAGE OF GROSSE NTE WOODS ORDAINS:	SILL INTINU DUND ISSUE.
	S	ection 1. That Section 19 of inance No. 34 of the Vil-	'Do you favor borrowing money and issuing bonds therefor of the
Monday, March 13, 1950	be NO Executive Board Meeting lage	of Grosse Pointe Woods,	Village of Grosse Pointe Woods in the sum of \$81,000.00, to bear in-
		gnated as "Description of ricts", Paragraph entitled	terest at a rate not to exceed four (4%) per cent per annum, pay-
an election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for the	February 20, at 8. "Dis	strict 'B' ", adopted on June	able semi-annually, the said bonds to mature serially in the following
following purposes:	If you will tune in to radio add	1940, be amended so as to the following paragraph:	manner:
	station WJBK on Saturday, Feb- "T	he west ten (10) feet of	SE 000 00 in the year of 1071 and a liter of the liter of the
(a) To elect one Village President for two year term.	really get a treat. Danny Hamil-	t No. 12 and all of Lot No. of Hector M. Couvreur's	\$5,000.00 in the year of 1951, and a like amount yearly thereafter up to and including 1959;
To elect three Village Commissioners for two year		bdivision of part of Pri- te Claim 620, Village of	dp to and mending 1959;
	going to sing for 15 minutes. Gr	osse Pointe Woods, Wayne	\$6,000.00 in the year of 1960, and a like amount yearly thereafter
term.		unty, Michigan, as record- in Liber 71 of plats, page	up to and including 1965,
	rier for the very nice card party 53,	Wayne County Records."	for the purpose of making a public improvement in the Village of
(b) To vote on the question of incorporating the Village	* * * part	ection 2. All ordinances or is of ordinances in conflict	Grosse Pointe Woods to be and consist of improvements to the Lake
of Grosse Pointe Park as a city without change of		with are hereby express- epealed, only to the extent	Front Parksite of the said Village?
boundaries, and to elect a Charter Commission con-	Party to be held February 24 at nece	essary to give this ordin-	"In accordance with the provisions of Antiple 2. Continued of the Classification
		e full force and effect. ection 3. That the map of	"In accordance with the provisions of Article 3, Section 4, of the State Constitution as amended, only those electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods qualifying
sisting of nine (9) members for the purpose of framing	with Gladys Charrier at TU Zon	ing Ordinance be accord- y amended.	under such provision, are entitled to vote at said Annual Election on the proposition
a charter for the City of Grosse Pointe Park, if the	* * * S	ection 4. The provisions of	entifled, "Proposition to Authorize the Issuance of General Obligation Bonds to
aforesaid incorporation shall be accomplished.		ordinance are hereby de- ed to be immediately ne-	Finance Improvements on the Lake Front Parksite," said constitutional provision
	social evening. cess	ary for the public health,	being as follows:
The polling places for said Election shall be open from 7:00 A.M.		ce and safety and are here- given immediate effect.	
to 8:00 P.M. on March 13, 1950, at the following places:	pathy to Ann Myr in the loss of her husband and to Fenna	Philip F. Allard	Whenever any question is submitted to a vote of the electors which
		Village Clerk Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.	involve the direct expenditure of public money or the issue of bonds,
The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building situated on Jefferson			only such persons having the qualifications of electors who has pro- perty assessed for taxes in any part of the district or territory to be
between Maryland and Lakepointe for Voting Precinct No. 1, which	NOT		affected by the result of such election, or the lawful husbands or
	NOTIC	E	wives of such persons, shall be entitled to vote thereon.'
embraces all territory south of Kercheval.	Chapter Commissio	n Condidator	
The Voting Rooth in the Googge Defer School structure in the		11	"You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Village Clerk at his office in the Municipal Building,
The Voting Booth in the George Defer School situated on Kercheval	GROSSE POINT	E PARK	situated on Mack Avenue at Anita Avenue, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods
between Nottingham and Balfour for Voting Precinct No. 2, which	Feb. 25, 1950 has been fix	ed as the last day	on any day up to and including February 21, 1950, and that on February 21, 1950,
embraces all territory north of Kercheval.	for filing nomination petition		the Village Clerk shall be at his office aforesaid, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock
	1111		in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the
Wm. G. Stamman	the Charter Commission to b	e elected on March	purpose of accepting registrations."
	13, 1950.		
Village Clerk	Wm	. G. Stamman	Philip F. Allard

Village Clerk

Village of Grosse Pointe Park

Philip F. Allard Village Clerk



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WAlnut 1-4904, Good Fences for 41 Years ED. 1-9058 Mrs. Van Becelaere chose for TUxedo 5-2840. in marriage Audrey Ann Schneid-Material Included the occasion a toast lace gown Music Instruction By er, daughter of Mrs. G. J FINE CARPENTRY with which she wore brown ac-Schneider of Lincoln road and Every style of Fence Symphony Members cessories and an orchid. The the late Mr. Schneider and Kitchen Cabinets, complete installation of Formica topped bridegroom's mother was in mid- Lieut. A. B. Persley. and Radio Artists erected for you. Boyd Knows Ford Brakes Best! counters in your choice of night blue crepe with iWnter We teach all instruments The bridegroom is the son of white accessories and a purple styles and colors. Recreation Mrs. A. B. Persley of Algonac and Including Modern rates rooms, screen and enclosed orchid. the late Dr. Persley. 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JENZEN Expert Service on All Cars discussion of "Interpretations and home on Bourmouthe road. COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE-1372 Dickerson Ave. VA. 2-4101 Applications of the Declaration of Tuning, repairing, refinishing, Human Rights. Mrs. Taylor See-WILKINS Garage Door Repair and mothproofing. WAlnut ber will review the Federal Aid If we are truly prudent we service. Overhead and sliding 1-2025. Place your order early. to Education Bill. Co-hostesses happiest of our tendencies — to Tor Authorized Sales and Service shall cherish those noblest and type door. Free estimates. are Mrs. William Gall and Mrs. love and to confide. TWinbrook 3-9360. PIANO tuning, electric cleaning, Lee Wright. complete service. C. L. Ed--Bulwer-Lytton REPAIRS Authorized parts and factory-trained mechanics wards. TUxedo 1-3173. No job too big or too small. Bring in your car for a thorough check-up . . . No obligation. 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Feature Page

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A recent February afternoon some Detroit reporters decided to make a list of Detroit's 10 best known women . . The lists were almost identical ... and these were the names of those the reporters decided were Page One News:

MISS SARAH M. SHERIDAN MISS SARA BURNHAM MISS ANNIE WARD FOSTER MRS. HENRY FORD MRS. EDSEL FORD MRS. HENRY FORD II MRS. FRED T. MURPHY MRS. HENRY B. JOY MRS. HORACE E. DODGE COUNCILWOMAN MARY BECK

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Others the reporters included were MRS. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS . . . MRS. JOHN S. NEWBERRY . . . CIRCUIT JUDGE LILA M. NUENFELT ... FRANCES DODGE VAN LENNEP ... MRS. WILLIAM CLAY FORD ... MRS. BENSON FORD ... MISS VIRGINIA DE VOY ... MRS ROY D. CHAPIN ...

(for her attractive brother and sister-in-law THE JOHN BASS SHELTONS of Lake Forest, Ill.) MRS. HENRI Pointe News called on her this week to talk about the years became friends of Gen. Pershing HOPKES JR. remembered the date marked the third anniver- and felt guilty for taking up so much time. sary of that broken leg she suffered at Sun Valley ... whereupon la Hopkes and CARL LARSON were ever so funny telling how everyone really welcomes an injury at that active resort . . . to be bundled up in front of the fireplace is the life ... then there is no possible danger of being whisked off to Dollar Hill to ski off into the nothingness trying to keep attention spot on her desk . . . a brave kisser all the while

PILFERINGS

If American advertisers were only so subtle . . . as PUNCH ... what a joy the ads could be ...

American readers have been encouraged to renew their subscriptions to the British Humor Magazine by little post cards . . . which arrive each week . . .

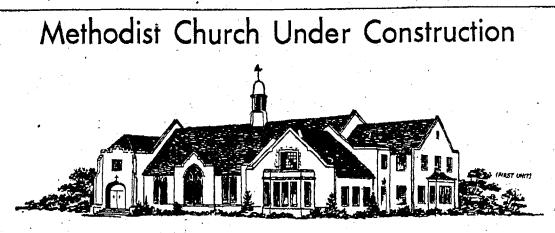
Each week there's a new Gilbertian ditty . . . and who could resist? ...

The latest:

"Are you a peer? ... or a millioneer? ... Bottled? ... or bitter? ... or mild ... A butt . . . a buffoon? . . . or a heavy dragoon? . . . Or a chef? . . . or a churl? . . . or a child?

"Whether you're beautiful, baleful or bad, Slatternly, slipshod or slack, There's no need to look so uncommonly sad, Have you seen Punch this week?"

Javoritisms



Pictured above is the first unit of the new Grosse Pointe Methodist Church as it will look when completed. This unit is now under construction on Moross road be tween Kercheval and Ridge in Grosse Pointe Farms. This unit of an eventual \$500,000.00 installation includes a worship room with balcony, a basement social hall with kitchen and an educational unit which, together with the wing, will double as a ladies parlor and nursery room and make available ten church school class rooms in addition to the space available in the social hall for such purposes. The congregation will worship in its new building sometime before the end of 1950.

Pointer of Interest

side in those days and was a

FEMALE INSTITUTE

From Barstow, Mrs. Rumney

. . or then Mary Elizabeth Pitt-

boulevard of real beauty.

Mrs. John Gaine Rumney of Washington road, who is \$ At the REX QUEENEYS cocktail party the other evening celebrating her ninetieth birthday today, wears her years with grace and elegance and great joie de vivre. The Grosse

The interview took place in

She went to the Barstow Mrs. Rumney's cheery up School in Jefferson avenue stairs sitting room. There was (schoolmates Mrs. Cameron Cura basket of letters pulled to rie of Lewston road and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter now of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Rumney several books were open on a used to stroll down the wide bridge table . . . and every- stone sidewalks together after

where were signs of some- school. Jefferson avenue had thing Mrs. Rumney was just double rows of trees lining each about to do.

But hers was a gracious greeting as she offered a chair

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Pointe.

beside the crackling fireplace and we talked of Detroit in 1860, the year she was born. man . . . went to Mrs. Towle's School in downtown Detroit. It Mrs. Rumney's parents were first was called Detroit Female the Samuel E. Pittmans and at Institute and offered to young the time of her birth lived ladies cultural training high on Macomb street, about where above any other available in this the Ferry Seed Co. is today. part of the country. Then it was known as Cro-

It was here that Mrs. Rumney was first exposed to great music; Before her first birthday, her that she acquired the love of father left for the Civil War. He music that has made her a patron was adjutant to General Williams, of the Detroit Symphony Orchesthe grandfather of Mrs. William tra all through her life. The music T. Barbour. Mrs. Rumney rememprofessor at Mrs. Towle's was bers nothing, of course, of her Dr. Hahn who later founded the father's service but two swords Detroit Conservatory of Music. he wore were in the family for At 22, Mrs. Rumney married years. One is now in the Detroit John Gaine Rumney, a third Historical Museum and the other cousin, in old Christ Church. is being marked for a young man Her family were in mourning for the 12-year-old sister, so

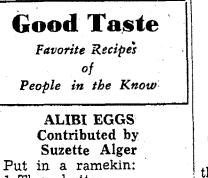
A spell in Montana (near Fort Assinniboine where the Rumneys and other famous fighting men); residence in Kalamazoo where the late Mr. Rumney was asso-

ciated with the steel business. They were living at the Pasadena, and coming out to Grosse Pointe in the summertime, when road to the home where the Seaat 17500 East Jefferson where Mrs. Rumney's gardens were a "must" to all who loved flowers.

It's been a long rich life and today there are five grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren in which to be fascinated. Making up that precious list are Mrs. Marshall Templeton with Annette, David and

Jean; Mrs. James Holdsworth Gordon III of Williamstown, Mass., with Jock; Mrs. Guy E. Conrath Jr. of Darien, Conn.. and Barbara; Mrs. Rumney Gage and Mimi, and Mason R. Rumney Jr. and Skipper (Mason P. Rumney III) and John Rumney. Flowers, music, her family,

civic clubs (Mrs. Rumney was a founding member of the dirls' Protective League and can remember the raining day when first piece of sod on the ground where Priscilla Inn was built).



1 Tbsp. butter 1 Tbsp worcestershire sauce

3 Tbsp. catsup

1/4 Tsp. paprika

2 Tbsp. vinegar salt

1⁄2 Tsp. dry mustard. Drop in egg when these in gredients are boiling. Done when egg is poached. Serve in the ramekin. Wonderful for Sunday brunch or for a sad Sunday morning.



Old Timers

The Old Timers' Club meets regularly at the Neighborhood Club every Friday afternoon they moved to Lake Shore from 2-5 p.m. The members extend a very cordial welcome to and playing cards or shooting pool. For further information please call TU. 5-4600 and ask for Miss Masak.

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Theater Party The Weekly Theater Party will be held this Friday, February 17, at 7 p.m. Special features, contests and novelty events are included in this program. Bring your friends for the time of your life!

Owls Club Card Party

The Owls Club now has tickets on sale for their big Card Party to be held Thursday night,

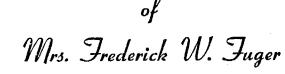
Handcraft for Girls Any girls interested in making | activities of this new group will



Now here are some Foot Notes that simply have to go to the top of the column . . . we mean all the Spring 1950 news in footwear arriving daily at JACOBSON'S over theah on Kercheval. Guess what: Fashion smiles brightest on blue footwear in the coming season. The tones are admiralty, navy and lighter shades of blue. For all the natty slippers at JACOBSON'S there are handbags to match. Swish little affairs, on the boxy type, of smooth leathers, snappy as snappy. But back to your color favorites (and these come in a-l-l styles . . . high heels . . . naked slippers . . . village strollers . . . opera pumps with the closed in heel AND toe etc) ... RED is the second choice of fashionable gals in their foot notes. A bright Spring red, bound to make you walk colorful paths. Eton tan, that softer than luggage shade which looks divine with all tones, claims third place followed by green, black and brown. Platforms aren't as prevalent but there are still some for those who insist. The smartest slippers at JACOBSON'S are in patent leather, smooth. leather, suede and doeskin. Step right the JACOBSON way.

Wondering about what to do about your wardrobe in the In-Between-Season? Well, it's just no problem at all once inside the smart environs of WALTON PIERCE GROSSE POINTE BRANCH (ditto the CITY CLUB SHOP of WALTON PIERCE). A knitted frock, of course, they'll tell you. If you're a budget gal you'll be enchanted by the handloomed single or two piece knitted frocks. In wonderful bourne R. Livingstones live to- any gentlemen 65 or over who colors: navy blue, flamingo red, Palm Beach green as well as day. In 1917, they built a home would enjoy making new friends beiges, grays, aquas, pinks etc. Some of these have metal thread woven into one side of the bodice, up high, to resemble scatter pins. Then for the girls who are going to s-p-l-u-r-g-e there are handknitted frocks at WALTON PIERCE SHOPS. These, also, come in two piece and single style. They are dressier and hold their own at teas and cocktail parties. Necklines are more formal: low and square. All the knitted frocks... and the handloomed ... have short sleeves or may be special-ordered in three quarter length or long sleeves if you'd rather.

Do your nails look as if they had been hammered? We're talking about your finger nails and so is GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. when they show you the Pritti Product, a molding cuticle set dreamed up by the "House of 4711." Simplest little gadget with cuticle liquid and a wonderful plastic February 16, at 7:30 p.m., at the Neighborhood Club. Patricia for cutting again! The molder may be carried in your hand-Hoffman is in charge of tickets. bag with nary a worry about leakage for it's covered top Anyone wishing tickets can ob- and bottom. If yours are the bothersome kind of cuticles tain them in the Lobby of the which need a lot of attention ... the molder can be whipped Club or from any member of the out and applied in seconds and soon you'll be proud as proud Jane Adams came here to lift the first piece of sod on the ground and refreshments will be served. * * *



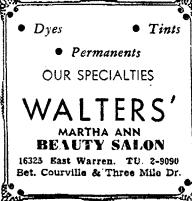
	Side the boxes of wonderful the	mist pew, a cottene of braces	Leenth Century and an ancestor,
Bor Dogratic (Without Dogra)	bons and materials brought from	maids at that. They were Mrs.	Rip Van Dam, was first acting
Book	abroad by Miss Lily Brush, a	Currie, Mrs. Carpenter, the late	governor of New York State and
Author	great beauty of her day who	Mrs. William Jarvis (Grace	later president of the City Coun-
Character in a book Alice (in Wonderland)	died while she was still a very	McMillan) the late Mrs. Wil-	cil for 30 years).
Play	young woman.	liam Borden (Mae Whiting)	She has insight upon the
Actress	So many Detroit streets are	and the late Mrs. Robert Gib-	Atomic Age through the grand-
Actor	named for members of the Brush	bons (Ella Wendell). It was Florida for the wedding	children. There's Jock Gordon,
Movie I Remember Mama	family who owned immense tracts		for instance, just turned 10.
Movie Actress Joan Fontain	of land. You'll recognize Brush street, Adelaide, Elliot, Elizabeth,		When he was eight he was at the Pointe on a visit and asked
Movie Actor	Frederick, Rowena, Alfred. Mrs.	bride's trousseau everything	his great grandmother if she'd
Radio Program	Frederick, Rowena, Anrea. Mis.		like him to play for her on the
Radio Entertainer (f) Gracie Allen	of this family.	the bride did NOT try to get a	piano.
Radio Entertainer (I)	Mrs. Rumney was christened	sun tan. In fact, she did every-	He played two of his own com-
Gabriel Heater	in the year 1860 in the little	thing to avoid it, wearing picture	111 I Star December 1100
Commentator	wooden church which was re-	hats on the 150 mile boat trip	positions! wirs, Runnley was
Columnist William Fleury Chambertain	placed by old Christ Church on	they took. Jacksonville, Fla., was	charmed and then dazzled when
Cartoon	East Jefferson avenue. In the	considered pretty far into the in-	that young man remarked:
Cartoonist Bill Mauldin	Pittman family there were five	terior at that time.	"I've transposed these in dif-
Poet Micklewicz	other children: Lansing Mizener	MOVE TO THE POINTE	ferent keys." Whereupon he
Music Chopin	Pittman, Samuel Kemp Pitt-	The Rumneys lived on Joseph	
Song Silent Night	man, Mrs. Granger Whitney	Campau when they first came	even gave a minor version of the
Magazine L'Illustration	who had a twin sister (the	back to Detroit, in a terrace next door to the Walter Russels. It	-
Game	twin died when she was 12	was there that both their children	
Sport Dancing	years old), and Mrs. George Sargent. Of the family, Mrs.	were born: the late Mason P.	With fulling would be the
Animal	Whitney, Mrs. Sargent and Mrs.	Rumney and Mrs. Richard H.	missed it—or anything else in the
Person (excluding family) The Other Man!	Rumney remain.	Doughty of Washington road.	90 lovely years—for anything!
Flower			
Jewel Diamond		and the second	
Color	Sagar-Anderson	Wedding Has I	Many Highlights
Cit-	Jagaranuerson	riculing rider	
City	· · · ·	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Dance	I The Angerson - Sagar weuling	the length of the church at the	dress of their host during the
Perfume	i i i i i lout he a farmate	center aisles.	wedding weekenu nat of
Costume Stylized Regional Costumes	Pointe topic for well into Spring.		parties with black tie, white tie and informal information
Food	* * *	The exotic white spray or-	carefully noted AND the
Aversion		chids in the bride's bouquet	Anderson tech drawing
Diversion Traveling		such blossoms as the flower-	room tickets for the journeys
	Bedford Hills, N. Y., and Wen-	ing quince used for an entrance	I COM AVAILOR IN THE JUNE OF

United World Federalists' **President to Speak Here**

morial Center in the evening of of "The Absolute Weapon." Monday, February 27, to hear Alan Cranston, new president of the national organization.

Stanford University graduate, former international journalist and popular lecturer, Cranston succeeded UWF founder Cord Meyer, Jr., in October, 1949, and will be making his first appearance here.

It is anticipated that Cranston's discussion of progress toward



The bridegroom, Charles Park The membership and friends world federation will emphasize er Sagar, is the son of Mr. and of United World Federalists, Inc., current international problems Mrs. George Alfred Sagar of Grosse Pointe Chapter, will hold and President Truman's an-Greenwich, Conn. Chuck has a an area meeting at the War Me- nouncement of the development Detroit Tie", too, inasmuch as his mother was Aileen Parker of number of wedding guests by Detroit, daughter of the late means of an automatic counter

Since the program of UWF has caused sharp controversy among Grosse Pointe residents in recent weeks, the February 27th meeting will be open to the public. Opponents, adherents, middle-ofthe-roaders and all who could be interested in a program of peace through law, are cordially

invited to attend. St. Anne's Guild Dance Scheduled for Tonight

seen for years and years. She Tonight, Thursday, February 16, only muffed one. is the night for another Hillbilly Barn Dance at the Detroit Uni-

Back to the wedding: Never ute of it. versity School gymnasium. The dance is being planned by St. have guests arrived so early. In-Anne's Guild of St. Michael's vitations were for 5 p.m. but at 3 o'clock some were already set-

Chapel. All Pointers who enjoy square | tled in the pews. Each pew was dancing, or who would like to marked by a mammoth cathedral learn square dancing are cordial- candle decorated with three garly invited to attend starting at denias secured by white satin 8:30. Tickets may be obtained at ribbon. Guests were "ribbonedthe door, or by contacting Mrs. in" for the ceremony, almost foot wide satin ribbon being drawn Elmer Knoch, TUxedo 5-1433.

the ceremony was most simple. THE BRUSH FAMILY The mourning did not permit a As a child, Mrs. Rumney had wedding party but five of her no greater joy than visits to the Brush home (also on Macomb), best friends dressed in white and being permitted to peek infilmy frocks and sat in the side the boxes of wonderful ribfirst pew, a coterie of bridesmaids at that. They were Mrs. bons and materials brought from abroad by Miss Lily Brush, a Currie, Mrs. Carpenter, the late Mrs. William Jarvis (Grace great beauty of her day who McMillan) the late Mrs. Wildied while she was still a very liam Borden (Mae Whiting) and the late Mrs. Robert Gib-So many Detroit streets are named for members of the Brush bons (Ella Wendell).

hall arbor in the Anderson

home on Vendome road . . .

were specially shipped to the

Pointe to arrive at the height

of their blossoming beauty. In

this way, it was the most elab-

orate floral delivery ever made

A private "eye" clocked the

Among the prominent guests

were Mr. and Mrs. No Thank-

in Grosse Pointe.

Charles Maxwell Parker and the palmed in his hand.

Helen McFeely Anderson of Bedford Hills, N. Y., and Wen-

dell W. Anderson of Grosse

Pointe was married last Satur-

day in Christ Church, Grosse

late Mrs. John D. Morphy.

Mrs. James Leavitt Bulkley

THE FAMILY She is always discovering

something new about the Rumney or Pittman families (they came to this country in the early sixteenth century and an ancestor. Rip Van Dam, was first acting items. governor of New York State and later president of the City Coun-

Jr. 4.

He played two of his own compositions! Mrs. Rumney was charmed and then dazzled when that young man remarked: "I've transposed these in dif-

the reception much to the delight

of the guests who could see again

Everybody was flying .

"how it all looked."

music, too. Mrs. Rumney wouldn't have missed it—or anything else in the St. Ambrose Jr. 90 lovely years—for anything!

day afternoon at 4:00 a.m. In- ed in learning the fundamentals teresting work is done in clay and of photography is cordially invitshell craft and many novelty ed to join this new club. GIRLS BASKETBALL Jr. C. P. A. C. 26, St. Ambrose Fr. 3.

St. Paul Fr. 37, Owls 10. St. Paul Sophs 26, St. Ambrose Senior League St. Paul Flyers 31, Gemokes 27,

Epiphany 35, St. Ambrose Sr. TEAM STANDINGS

Senior League

St. G. P. A. C. Gemokes St. Paul Flyers Epiphany St. Ambrose Sr. Junior League

W. L. Jr. G. P. A. C. St. Paul Sophs ... St. Paul Fr. St. Ambrose Fr. HIGH SCORING GIRLS Senior League

Pts Peggy Hyde, St. Paul .106 Ruth Faberlund, Gemokes 99 Muriel Kreski, G.P.A.C. - 66 Dorothy Graul, St. Ambrose.... 54 Junior - League Pts.

Janet Hosk, St. Paul Fr. 84 Jane Rowe, Jr. G.P.A.C. 72 Mery Allor. St. Paul Sophs 64 Connie Molitor, St. Paul Sophs

Beginners Photo Club The New Beginners Photo Club, organized by the Neighborhood Club, is now meeting on Wednesday evenings at 6:45 p.m. The

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100% Wool

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Part Wool

60c

106 Kercheval

Ray Cunningham of Moffatt flew in from Miami Beach to Gray's Feature's supervise the photography at the wedding . . . the Tabor Brothers, calypso band, flew in

from Bermuda. One of the most wonderful looking guests in the Eastern crowd was a Union League looking gentleman . . . Leland Standford Briggs. For days, Pointers had

watched the flood lights go up outside Christ Church and word spread that the glorious stained glass windows of the church would be lighted in this manner. Result: much the same as spectators at a tennis match with heads bobbing toward each window but all attention

was on the middle-aisle again when Mr. Anderson and his daughter walked to the altar. More top hats than we've ever

counted in an Easter parade howed up at the church. Local ladies were swathed in ermine, sable and mink and veddy

various articles in handcraft are include learning to develop film, invited to attend the Neighbor- enlarging, contact printing and hood Mystery Club every Tues- print finishing. Anyone interest-Friday Meeting Scheduled

By Village Garden Club The Village Garden Club of Grosse Pointe and Detroit will

meet in the home of Mrs. Dennis J. Alison, 17401 Indiana, Detroit, on Friday, Feb. 17. Coffee and sandwiches will be served at 12:30. There will be a business meeting at 1:30, followed by a pro-W. L. gram at 2:30. A round table discussion will be held on the sub-

RADIO - RECORDS Expert Radio Repair Service Jack O'Connor 17001 KERCHEVAL ject "My Garden and What It TU. 1-1655 Means to Me." Mrs. Arnold, L. Barrett will show slides of her

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You . . . at least that was their gave a luncheon for Mrs. Sagar answer when the Press asked while she was here. Invited were 18 girlhood intimates infor their names. They do get around a lot. cluding Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Longyear Palmer, etc. Piece de resistance of this gathering Mrs. McFeely Anderson was was when Mrs. Sagar arrived one at the wedding who could she was asked to identify each take the elaborate and perfect of the guests. Many she hadn't details right in stride. She was

well familiar with them when she

lived here. She looked stunning and seemed to enjoy every min-Easy to distinguish the Eastern guests here for the ceremony. They had That Look and dressed to the nines. All had

portant data as: name and ad- gloved.

been met at Michigan Central Station by a liveried Anderson man who presented each with envelope containing such im-

parties with black tie, white tie and informal information carefully noted AND . . . the Anderson tech . . . drawing room tickets for the journeys home. "Wet prints" of pictures taken at the wedding were rushed to

