

Grosse Pointe News

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Shores Residents

Hear Plans for

\$495,000 Sewer

Installation of System Demanded By State; Tax Rate Would

Be Boosted \$1.20 Per Thousand Dollars of

Assessed Valuation

School to standing-room-only capacity, at a special meeting

with Village officials, Friday, February 13, to discuss pro-

posals for a \$495,000 sewer system for their community.

Trustee Jack Williams pre-

sented the sewage problem to

the audience clearly and simply.

He made it known at the outset

that it was not a case of whether

or not residents wanted sewers

but that all incorporated cities,

towns and villages are required

by state law to construct and

State Law Read

placed on a table for all to see, was

a large map depicting the course

of the sewer construction, and

Williams traced the outline for

the benefit of those present. He

then proceeded to read the state

sewage law. He stated that the

purpose of the meeting was to

discuss the problem and how

Sewage for the Shores has

een a controversial issue since

the incorporation of the Village

in 1921. As recently as 1947, resi-

dents voted against construction

of new sewers, even after being

informed this would eliminate the

State Approves Plan

On December 12, 1949, the State

sued an order, citing the state

sewers. Early in 1950 a new sewer

and master plan was drawn up

and in 1952 it was adopted by

the Village with the approval of

jected by the voters in 1947, the

project was to have cost about

to raise the amount to do the

job, can easily be obtained, it

was stated, and the debt retired

Valuation Dropping

It was brought out at the meet-

cannot be developed unless prop-

K. Jefferis, who was warmly

plained the required tax assess-

the State of Michigan.

about \$200,000 a year.

best to meet it financially.

ise of septic tanks.

Attached to a huge folder,

maintain them.

Shores residents filled a large classroom in the Vernier

Killed in Korea

More Than 9,000 Families Read The Grosse Pointe News Every Thursday

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Would Avert

Private Interests Would Build Plant to Convert Garbage

Into Valuable Compost

Private interests have of-

fered to finance and erect an

incineration and composting

plant for the disposal of all

garbage and refuse from the

municipalities which com-

prise the Grosse Pointe-Har-

per Woods Refuse Disposal

Representatives of the five

Pointes and of Harper Woods

have been meeting for some

months attempting to work out

details of a joint plan to solve

the area's disposal problem.

These representatives were joined

at a meeting last week by offi-

cials from St. Clair Shores, which

would also like to be a part of

Much Progress Made

progressed to the point where en-

gineering surveys have been pre-

pared and studied. It has been

determined that incineration is the most satisfactory means of

handling the disposal problem.

Cost of the complete project has

been estimated to be about

\$900,000, which would be raised

Two sites in Macomb County,

suitable for the disposal plant,

Letter Sent to Lane

tention of Everitt Lane, city man-

We would like to suggest to

private means of an incineration

communities would contract to

depreciation. Our profit would

We believe this suggestion has

advantages as against a munic-

ipally financed plant because:

are now held under option.

through a bond issue.

Plans of the authority have

the joint authority.

Authority.

Necessity of

Bond Issue

NEW DISPOSAL SOLUTION OFFERED

HEADLINES

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of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, February 12 JULIUS AND ETHEL Rosenberg, husband and wife atomic spy team, were refused clemency by President Eisenhower and must die in the electric chair for conspiring to betray atomic secrets to Russia. The president called their crime a "deliberate betrayal of the entire nation and could very well result in the death of many thousands of innocent citi-

Friday, February 13

A THUNDERING EXPLOSION ripped apart a dynamite-mixing building of the Hercules powder plant at Pinole, Calif., and was felt 20 miles away. At least 12 persons were killed and five injured. Damage was estimated at \$50,000. The blast was felt in San Francisco, 20 airline miles away, and even jiggled the University of California seismograph at Berkley, 12 miles away.

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI SHEK claimed that his forces can invade Red China at will, but does not believe he is adequately prepared for such an invasion now. The invasion, he said, can be carried out without the sanction of the United' Nations and without fear of Russian intervention.

Saturday, February 14

AFTER FIVE HOURS of bitter fighting, Allied soldiers, outnumbered and surrounded by Red troops on Old Baldy Mountain, smashed their way out of a trap. They repulsed four other battlefront in the second day of Pointe Joins Communist attacks along the stepped up Communist pressure. Red casualties were reported to number more than 100.

Foster Dulles won the support of Democrats in Congress, after he gave assurance that the Eisen- Residents Asked to Donate to hower Administration will consult Congress and America's allies before making any moves in the Pacific. His promise allayed fears that plans for sudden moves in Korea might touch off a third world war.

Sunday, February 15

HOSPITAL, using unique tech-mittee for Netherlands Flood Edgecomb polled only 64. niques, rebuilt a valve inside the Disaster, of which Walker L. living heart of Charles Moses, 16- Cisler is chairman. year- old Detroit high school boy. The feat, a surgical triumph, was Hospital has what may be the troit Committee and a local resionly successful mechanical heart dent. in the world. The artificial pump was designed by Dr. F. Dewey Dodrill, and built by General Motors research engineers.

Monday, February 16 A NATIONAL AIRLINES DC-

5 plane, battered by a 100-milean-hour wind, crashed with 41 bers. The Coast Guard said the worthy of our support. Cutter Blackthorn, aided by a helicopter, began picking up HOLLAND FLOOD RELIEF, bodies as they floated to the sur- INC. face from the wreckage about 60 miles from Mobile, Ala. Many passengers were enroute to celebrate the Mardi Gras in New

Tuesday, February 17

IN DEFIANCE of go-slow signals by President Eisenhower and Congressional leaders, the House Ways and Means Committee voted 21 to 4 to cut personal income taxes about 10 per cent after Democrats were defeated in several attempts to get the Administration's views on the bill.

Wednesday, February 18

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 young Danish soldiers on the key Grosse Pointe Country Day fense Minister Harald Peterson campus on Cook road, Grosse ordered an investigation to de-Pointe Woods. termine if the revolt was instigated by Communists.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower made it known that he opposed any tax cuts until the budget is balanced, in spite of the efforts of anced, in spite of the efforts of the elaborate crown the City of Grosse Pointe is tendering his resignation as a council and the elaborate crown the City of Grosse Pointe is tendering his resignation as a council and the elaborate crown the City of Grosse Pointe is tendering his resignation as a council and the elaborate crown the City of Grosse Pointe is tendering his resignation as a council and the elaborate crown the city of Grosse Pointe is tendering his resignation as a council and the elaborate crown the City of Grosse Pointe is tendering his resignation as a council and the elaborate crown the city of Grosse Pointe is tendering his resignation as a council and the elaborate crown the city of Grosse Pointe is tendering his resignation as a council and the elaborate crown the city of Grosse Pointe is tendering his resignation as a council and the elaborate crown the city of Grosse Pointe is tendering his resignation as a council and the elaborate crown the city of Grosse Pointe is tendering his resignation as a council and the elaborate crown the city of Grosse Pointe is tendering his resignation as a council and the elaborate crown the city of Grosse Pointe is tendering his resignation and the elaborate crown the city of Grosse Pointe is tendering his resignation and the elaborate cro also that his aides are studying would create an outstandingly The architect's drawings and mittee of the Center offers this also that his aides are studying would create an outstandingly would create an outstandingly would create an outstandingly the architect's drawings and mittee of the Center offers this modern educational institution on colored slides revealed an ultraways of extending the excess promodern educational institution on colored slides revealed an ultraword of the council was informed, property, it would take a loss if the protected and preserved in the council was cancelled.

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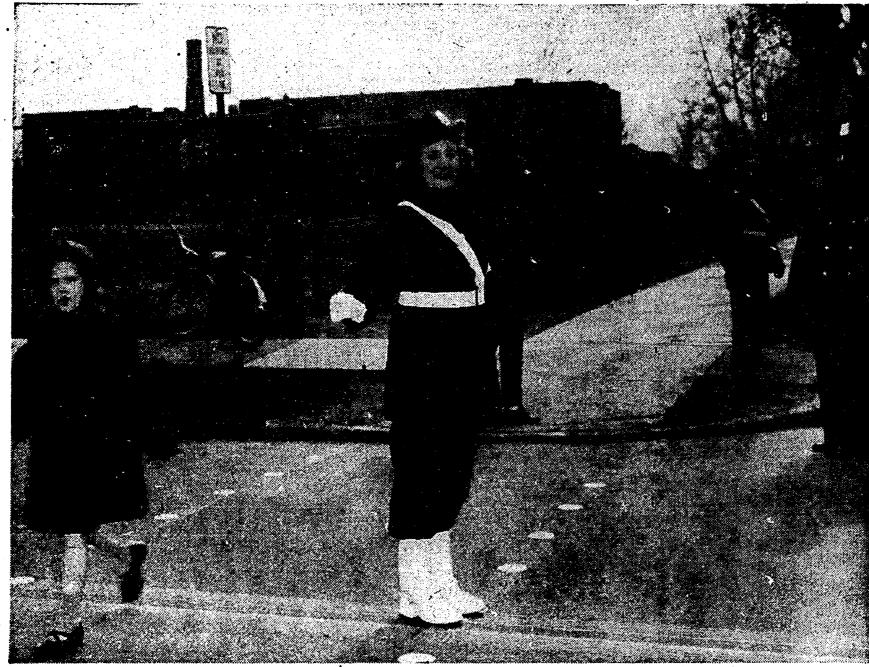
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Pointe's First Police Woman Takes Up Duties



MRS. MARY KOSOLA of 1304 Beaconsfield avenue served her first shift as an Auxiliary Police School Crossing Guard in the Park Monday. She handled the traffic at Vernor Highway and Nottingham during the school rush periods. under the watchful eye of SERGEANT ANTHONY WALSH. She will be trained a week before the next woman, BAR-BARA CATLETT of 1152 Nottingham, goes on duty. In all, five women will be employed to direct traffic at school crossings in the Park. They work 200 minutes per day on school days. The system of hiring women to relieve the regular officers for regular duty, has been successfully tried out in Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee and other cities. They are paid regular wages for their service.

Help Stricken Country Recover From Storm

the various Grosse Pointe County Auditor. Communities, it was decided

Pointe are in charge of Reyer made possible because Harper Van Zanen, a member of the De- In addition to the county elec-

Severely Handicapped

blow since the fourteenth century. Damage runs into staggering figures, and will severely handicap the brave little country Burglar Visits for years to come.

Zanen, "that the people of Holpassengers and five crew mem- land, by their very nature are

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5-7500. Evenings, TUxedo 2-6297. to have entered his home.

Trickle of Voters Rejects Campaign to Proposed Pay Increase for Council Gets

Balloting Extremely Light in All Local Municipalities; Republican Leadbetter Gets Big Majority for County Office

A mere handful of the Grosse Pointe communities' registered voters answered the call to the polls Monday, February At a combined meeting of 16, to cast their ballots and select candidates for the office of

The Park, with 8,500 registered jected. The other, regarding apvoters, cast only 382 votes; Re- propriation of funds for the pubto participate in, and support publican Archie Leadbetter re- lication and recording of city or-SURGEONS AT HARPER the drive of the Detroit Com- ceived 253 and Democrat Charles dinances, was passed. However,

> Woods Very Light The Woods cast 595 votes from known until tonight's council Overall activities for Grosse a reservoir of 7,500 giving 367 to meeting Leadbetter and 68 to Edgecomb.

For further information phone He said that he was informed WOodward 2-5406 or PRescott that several people were seen

July 1: This action was taken Private Schools Disclose Big Development Program

pand Detroit University School, vard site to the Cook road loca-

Some 100 alumni, parents of pupils past and present, and other boulevard plant and site. interested residents attended a

Plans are well underway to ex-lits present Grosse Pointe boule-

of Education for its Grosse Pointe

SECRETARY OF STATE John Help Holland Grosse Pointe Woods Solons of the Support of

tion Woods residents voted on of a possible 703: Leadbetter got two amendments to the city char- 23; Edgecomb 10...

A proposed amendment per-

Holland has suffered its worst taining to compensation for the 148, and Edgecomb 28. mayor and councilmen, was re-

"We believe," said Mr. Van J. D. Austin Home

reported to police that his home was entered while he was absent Talk on Jewels reported to police that his home over the weekend, and two lamps,

Mr. Austin stated that he left ited at the Grosse Pointe Bank, leaving, made sure the doors and Tiffany Jeweler director, or any bank in Metropolitan De- were locked. When he returned speak at the War Memorial Centtroit, or at the Grosse Pointe War home, a pane of glass on his er on Thursday evening, Febru-Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore french door was broken and the ary 26, at 8:15 o'clock. house door was unlocked.

Baltic island base of Bornholm, School into one of the outstanding of the schools, explained to the extension of Denmark's compul- try. The program calls for the gathering that if Pointe voters sory military service. Danish De- expenditure of \$1,600,000 on the approve the proposed \$2,500,000 school bond issue on April 21, the private school corporation will receive \$710,000 from the Board

Another \$450,000 has been will deal with the coronation

fits tax on corporations beyond the 43-acre campus. The Country the June 30 expiration.

| Speaker without making a charge coin road, employed by the Chrys- however, that the school board, the lease was cancelled.
| The lease was cancelled. the Friends Room, as well as the June 30 expiration. The Country modern conception of new build- for admission. For further infor- ler Corporation, is moving to being available for special disputation call TII 1-6030. mation call TU. 1-6030.

The Farms showed only 327 votes cast out of 7,747 registered voters. Leadbetter was presented with 221 and Edgecomb with

official tabulations concerning

the two amendments will not be

Leadbetter Is Choice

The Shores cast 40 ballots out

cast their mandate; Leadbetter

J. D. Austin of 81 Lake Shore, Center Offering

Grosse Pointe residents will have an opportunity to hear Dr. A. E. Alexander, a gemologist

Dr. Alexander was born in Leipzig, Germany and educated at Cornell, Harvard, and the University of North Carolina, being granted a Ph.D. at Cornell University in 1933.

He was affiliated with Mellon Institute, the Buffalo Museum, the Gem Trade Laboratories, and the Swiss Jewel Company, prior to assuming his present position in the Tiffany laboratories.

tell the history of many famous mon problems that arise. gems, probably the most outstanding being the Tiffany diamond, weighing 1281/2 carats. Much of Dr. Alexander's talk

Inter-Pointe City Backing

Proposed Organization Would Study and Advise

formation of an Inter-Municipal Council with representa- ing that assessed valuation of tives from all of the Five property in the Shores is on the Pointes and the City of Har- that subdivisions will bring it per Woods have been taken up again. However, according to by the City of Grosse Pointe present state statute, subdivisions council.

B. Netting to write to the clerks ing the tax load of 80 percent yet Camp Roberts, Calif. City, 200 voters out of 4,700 of all the other municipalities to come. asking them to get behind the Village Superintendant Thomas plan and to appoint two representatives to the joint council. Two Appointed

named by Mayor Netting to rep- stated that \$1.20 per thousand resent the City on the proposed dollars assessed valuation will be

The idea of the joint council is largely that of Mr. Neff. While talking with representatives of the Michigan Municipal League while they were drawing up a report for the City, Mr. Neff often necessary for representato seek a solution to these prob-

League Makes Suggestion The Municipal League report which was studied at a special meeting of the City Council last

Tuesday night contained the suggestion that the joint council

company with elaborate devices common issues and to act in an by the City of Grosse Pointe advisory capacity to the individ- Farms to augment parking facili- lease any time it sees fit. Dr. Alexander will explain the ual municipal councils. It is ties in the Kercheval business differences between cultured, gen- felt that faster action could be district, cannot legally be sold uine and synthetic pearls. He will obtained on many of the com-

Wright Resigning As Councilman

Cleveland in the near future. do so, is willing to lease the de-

When Common Problems

First steps towards the

been instructed by Mayor Ralph the Shores population is shoulderapplauded by those present, ex-

Councilman John Kenower the \$495,000 issue, in the event and Kenneth Bergmann were residents vote its passage. He

retire the bonds within 25 years. Fears Allayed Fears that installation of the sewers will disturb landscapes on private property or that new called their attention to the fact allayed when it was revealed that that the six municipalities have the new plan does not call for able few hours with co-workers. many common problems. It is digging on personal property and that present plumbing is adequate tives from each to get together for the proposed sewers.

One resident inquired whether to spare won't you call TU (Continued on page 2) School Board Would Lease Land to Farms for Parking

two prominent gem buyers of the meet intermittently to study Richard school property, desired nal sum or one dollar a year, but ume is in near perfect condition. by the Board of Education, the council was told at its regular would be all right as far as the it can be viewed by interested

meeting, Monday, February 16. city is concerned, but the school groups. Glen Coulter, attorney for the taxpayers may raise an objection. school board, and Chet Sampson, a member of the board, informed the merits of the lease terms. the late Mrs. H. B. Speck of

ents, a day before he was killed, deliver all garbage and trash to the plant and would further he stated he was in good health is expected to be cleared within and remarked that the shooting amount equal to the cost of operthe next five years. The com- of flares, rockets and tracer ation of the plant, together with munity's expenditures average bullets reminded him of fire- an amount equal to interest and

HUNTER, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. was sent to the Grosse Pointe Lee Hunter of 1023 Lakepointe, Refuse Disposal Authority, at-

was reported killed in action on ager of the Park and chairman

February 6, while on ground of the committee which has been

battle patrol in Korea. He was working on setting up the author-

Gentlemen:

by 1978. The present Village debt works on the Fourth of July. On February 6, the date of his depend upon the sale of compost death, his parents received a letter from him, postmarked a

with the 7th Infantry Division.

According to the old plan, re- School, and was employed by

\$300,000; the 1953 plans estimate Detroit, before, entering the

the cost at \$495,000. A bond issue army January 21, 1952.

Pfc. Hunter was a 1949 grad-

uate of Grosse Pointe High

the Fruehoff Trailer Company,

In a letter written to his par-

week earlier. The one written downward trend, and it is hoped on the fifth, arrived Monday, February 16. They hope that another is on its way.

Hunter's parents are awaiting er sewage disposal is provided. As complete details of his death City Clerk Norbert Neff has things stand now, 20 percent of from the soldier's chaplain. He received his training at

Besides his parents, he is sur- into a valuable natural resource vived by a sister, Mrs. Myra Lee instead of being burned Diamond and a brother, William.

ments needed towards payment of Center Needs Volunteer Help

Like afternoon coffee served added to the present debt levy in a sunny room overlooking the of \$17.50. This would be needed to lake? Yes it's a "come on", but you can give helpful assistance in pleasant surroundings at your Community Center, 32 Lakeshore. to help keep its mailing lists in order. It's easy work anyone can do and still enjoy a companion-

Also needed is assistance in typing and answering the phone. If you have a few hours a week

(Continued on page 2)

(1) The cost of the building will be less because of the load which will be taken off of the incinerator by the composter. (2) It will be done privately, eliminating the necessity of a municipal bond issue. (3) The garbage will be turned

(4) The cost of disposal to the only because of the lower cost of

building, but also because it will be more efficient. If your committee is interested in this suggestion we would like to meet with you and go into

more detail. Sincerely yours, North American Conservation Company, James I. McClintock. Local Officers

Mr. McClintock, of Beverly (Continued on page 2)

Library Receives Valuable Volume

Announcement has been made by Robert M. Orr, Director of Public Libraries, that a Fourth Folio edition of Shakespeare's Works has been received from Mrs. C. E. Delbos, 333 Lincoln

A portion of the Gabriel sired piece of land for a nomi- and bound in full calf, the volthe board must be given the It is one of only four or five unilateral right of terminating the copies known to be in this

country, City Attorney E. P. Wright This literary treasure will be commented that the arrangements housed in the Friends Room in the new Central Library, where

Members of the council argued tains many of the sets willed by

play.

of Arc Church, St. Clair Shores.



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Disposal (Continued from Page 1)

road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is ton, prominent Kercheval avenue

councils and are expected to be parking space for customers. given a chance to explain their blans to all interested municipal

in agriculture. The old compost heap took months to convert leaves, grass cuttings, garbage and other waste vegetable matter ing. into compost which could return valuable ingredients to . overworked soil.

Process Hastened handle and provides much that as soon as possible. the chemical gardening products do not contain.

greatly interested in these developments and have been among Has Catalogues the staunchest advocates of this conversion of garbage into a useful product, rather than burning

It is understood that the proposal of the North American Conservation Company has aroused great interest among local garden club authorities and that they will exert their influence with the municipal officials to see that the plan receives a thorough

Schools (Continued from Page 1)

ings, with great use of glass and inner courtyards, providing maximum use of sunlight. A square driveway would provide covered cellent facilities offered. access to the various divisions

the plans. There would also be a cultivated this year. new auditorium and a new gymnasium which could be divided for the girls and boys.

The athletic fields and tennis science. courts would be re-located. Each of the different age groups of the new comers to Grosse Pointe. schools would have their own playground areas.

Headmaster John Chandler spoke on the need for the development and stressed the lack of facilities which now cramps the programs which can be of-

Andrew Barr of Merriweather road is present chairman of the board of the governing corporation. Other trustees who were hosts at the Thursday afternoon gathering included Emory M. Ford and Walter B. Ford.

Shores (Continued from Page 1)

anyone owning property in the Shores had any voting rights concerning the sewer project. Dissenting murmurs, apparently from residents, made it plain that the issue concerned only those living in the Village.

Williams informed those present, that if another session or two were needed to clarify the sewer problem, the officials would be glad to meet with them again. No Disposal Plant

The Shores does not have a sewage disposal plant of its own nor is one contemplated in the building of the new sewers. The firm Hubbell, Roth and Clark, headed by George Hubbell

Village consulting engineer would be retained to construct the three miles of sewers. The proposed system would be connected to the Wayne County interceptor, and it would cost taxpayers \$43 per miladdress of newcomers to the lion gallons of water for sewage treatment.

Once begun, completion of the improvement project would take from nine months to a year.



Parking

treasurer of the conservation businessmen, present at the meetcompany. President is Thomas J. ing, urger acceptance of the Litle III, of Meadow lane. It is school board offer, and stated understood sufficient money to that by the time the lease should friends of the Grosse Pointe Pubthen threw the meeting open to 9, after a long illness. She is surficient money to that by the time the lease should Friends of the Grosse Pointe Pubthen threw the meeting open to 9, after a long illness. She is surficient money to that by the time the lease should Friends of the Grosse Pointe Pubthen threw the meeting open to 9, after a long illness. She is surficient money to that by the time the lease should Friends of the Grosse Pointe Pubthen threw the meeting open to 9, after a long illness. She is surficient money to that by the time the lease should friends of the Grosse Pointe Pubthen threw the meeting open to 9, after a long illness. She is surficient money to that by the time the lease should friends of the Grosse Pointe Pubthen threw the meeting open to 9, after a long illness. She is surficient money to that by the time the lease should friends of the Grosse Pointe Pubthen threw the meeting open to 9, after a long illness. She is surficient money to the time the lease should friends of the Grosse Pointe Pubthen threw the meeting open to 9, after a long illness. She is surficient money to the time the lease should friends of the Grosse Pointe Pubthen threw the meeting open to 9, after a long illness. She is surficient money to the time threw the meeting open to 9, after a long illness. She is surficient money to the time threw the meeting open to 9, after a long illness. She is surficient money to the time threw the meeting open to 9, after a long illness. She is surficient money to the time threw the meeting open to 9, after a long illness. Mr. Litle and Mr. McClintock better may come up. As things have already contacted a number stand now, they said, something Library last Monday evening, attitude toward political parties. McCoy of the Maumee address of members of the various Pointe must be done to provide better with George Washington as the The interesting fact that Wash- and Mrs. Charles Ingles of Holly

A discussion of whether it sion. would be feasible to add a one story deck to the present parkproval. Estimates of the cost of thrashed out at the next meet-

A suggestion that a committee composed of city officials, members of the school board and Ker-Plan Discussion cheval businessmen be formed to Recently methods have been attempt to solve the parking On Scout Award perfected which will convert gar- problem and the possible acbage, etc., into this valuable com- quiring of the desired property, post within a few days. The fin- met with hearty approval. Plans ished product is clean, easy to to this effect will be drawn up

Garden experts have been Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's beautiful room in the War District 3, Boy Scouts. Memorial Center building is well stocked with new spring garden Commissioner Paul L. Kolvoord seed catalogues from all the best states that this is not a new sources for plant material, bulbs award in Scouting but Scouts and and seeds. Many excellent refer- their parents are becoming more ence books are available there conscious of the Twelfth Scout for information on all phases of Law which recognizes the place garden planning and planting. of religion in their lives and

Volunteers, headed by Mrs. supplements their experiences in Alexander W. Blain, are in the their homes and school life. It Garden Center room Monday encourages the development of a through Friday each week from worthy religious life. 10 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4 Roughly outlined, a Scout may o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. make application at any time James Ogden, chairman of the from the time he becomes a library committee, urges Grosse Webelo, but is not eligible for Pointers to make use of the ex- the award until he becomes a

Mrs. Wood Williams presided pleted one year as an Explorer of the schools, such as nursery, at the meeting of the new board and has satisfactorily completed kindergarten, elementary and in- of the Garden Center on Friday at the requirements setup by the termediate, and the administrative which officers and committee church which he attends—whethmembers gave reports and dis- er it is Protestant, Luteran, New sections of the school cussed plans for spring activities Jewish or Catholic. would be attached to the present of the center. Work on the Trial

George Washington Subject Of Discussion at Library

The program, chairmaned by parties, to serve in his cabinet dren. Richard C. Durant, began with a came in for comment. Mr. Durant followed the film

house in the rear of Christ the group. Church, 61 Grosse Pointe boulethe Boy Scout God and Country nounced the next meeting in the a.m., Tuesday, February 17. Buraward will be presented from the series will be held Monday, ial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Protestant viewpoint by Mr. Bob March 16, when Andrew Jackson terian Church, a roving commis- sion. sioner of the Southwest Area of

Grosse Pointe area Community cluded.

first class Scout or has com-

Commissioners of the Grosse DUS building, which would be Garden is already under way and Pointes will play host to the altered considerably to work into many new types of plants will be scoutmasters, committee chairmen and pastors of various churches in the community and following The reason why conscience so the formal discussion Commisin half to make separate gyms often has a still, small voice is sioner Vince Leach will preside because it's a still, small con- and ideas will be "kicked around the table."

The fourth discussion meeting with a brief outline of the dein the great Men and Great Is- velopment of political parties in Maumee, Grosse Pointe City, died sues series, sponsored by the the history of this country, and at her home, Monday, February ing Room of the new Central subject of George Washington's Mabelle Reid and Mrs. George L. subject of the evening's discus-lington selected Hamilton and Michigan; and seven grandchil-

Compost has long been recoging met with a half-hearted apmoving picture which outlined washington's views of foreign the life and the principles by policy was the next basic point of such a project will be made and which George Washington con- discussion. It was brought out ruary 11. Burial was in Roseland ducted himself in public office. that the statements he made in his farewell address expressed an isolationist viewpoint which was logical in its day, but which would be modified by the shrinking of the world today.

sion by summarizing the areas Anna Lorkowski and the late Tonight (Thursday, Feb. 19) of agreement and disagreement Agnes Peoples, Joseph and Robat 8 o'clock in Miller Hall Church- within the views expressed by ert Lorkowski.

Jay Sorge, chairman of the Watko Funeral Home, Detroit, vard, a round table discussion of Friends program committee, and to St. Josephat Church 10 Kocher of Eastminster Presby- will be the subject of the discus-

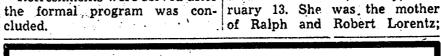
Obituaries

Funeral services were held from the Verheyden Funeral Home at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb-

Stanley (Steve) Lorkowski of 585 Washington road, died Saturday, February 14, in Bon Secours Mr. Durant closed the discus- Hospital. He was the brother of

Mary Lewis of 1985 Norwood, of Ralph and Robert Lorentz;

Refreshments were served after died at her home, Friday, Feb-





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STANLEY LORKOWSKI

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MARY LEWIS

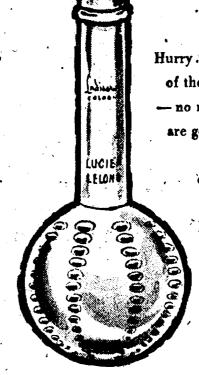
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Celebrating Their Graduation

Park Police Assign First Woman to Traffic Detail

The Park police department not very well leave their posts installed its first woman police of duty, while children are crossauxiliary guard at the Defer ing. School intersection, Nottingham He said women recruited for from a total of 200 violations, of and Vernor. Monday, February school crossing duty will be se- which infractions against parking 16, in keeping with a proposed lected from those living within regulations far outnumbered children during school days.

stated that the placing of women total period of 200 minutes a day. at the Park's four major school | Each woman auxiliary will be crossings on school days, will supplied with a blue overseas make it possible to release reg- cap and badge, a white Sam in the 'apprehending of moving all furnished by the department.

officers who were directing traf- sections, after trials in Los fic at school crossings, because Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee and they realize that the police could other major cities of the United

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they will guard, and will direct mark of 119. Police Chief Arthur Louwers crossing and motor traffic for a

ular policemen for full time duty Brown belt and white gloves,

The Park is following the He said that motorists at times recommended practice of placwere apt to take advantage of ing auxiliaries at school inter-States. The program is designed to release regular police for full time emergency duty, in keeping

The police chief also announcton road and Wayburn has been made a four-way stop street, for the better protection of the school children of St. Ambrose School. For the benefit of the parish-

burn and Alter road, will be to 1 p.m. Sundays, so that the cars of the churchgoers can be ported. parked four abreast. During that period of the day, that section of Hampton will be a one way street, with the exit being at Alter road. This will become In Vacant Lot effective Sunday, February 22.

Farms Receives Police Report

the month of January, released by Farms Police Chief R. Hoyt, revealed that \$577 was collected program to make streets safe for a block area of the intersection other lawbreakings, reaching a

A further breakdown of the report showed that 287 operators'. chauffeurs' and duplicate licenses were issued, with two suspen-

There were 16 traffic accidents which caused \$2,072 in damages, and three injuries. One auto theft was cleared with recovery of the vehicle and another recovery effected for the Woods police.

The number of adult arrests amounted to 18 and juveniles accounted for four more. Two grand larceny losses totaled \$903; eight with a stepped up enforcement simple larcenies showed losses of \$129, of which \$105 was recovered. Two breaking and entering ed that the intersection of Hamp- cases resulted in \$15 losses to the

To complete the report, two dog bites were recorded: five bicycles were reported stolen. with six recovered; destruction ioners of St. Ambrose Church, of property, \$15; doors found Hampton road, between Way- open, five; one person missing, found; and ambulance and fire made a storage depot, from 7 a.m. calls combined numbered nine. No holdups or suicides were re-

Possum Bagged

John a Chariot of 823 Hawthorne, who has hunted wild game for many years in other parts of Michigan, on Sunday, February 15, captured a possum right near his own home.

Chariot was taking an early to investigate, the beast made a a goal of \$93,000,000. bee-line for the nearest tree and tried to hide among the branches.

The tree was small and Chariot shook it until the animal fell to the ground. He seized it by the tail and lifted it up high. It was a possum, weighing about seven

pretend to be dead. When Chariot | board of directors. was informed of this characteriswhen he captured the little beast. ment the \$1,595,281 subscribed

said, "it showed me a set of sharp of \$1,992,069. little teeth. There was nothing about this animal."

Chariot sáid he may keep the possum as a pet and place it on view for the children of the neighborhood.

Robert Welchli Swims For Williams College

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. -Robert D. Welchli, son of Mr. and on 50,000 children during the Mrs. Russell K. Welchli, 348 Pro- polio epidemics last year. The vencal, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is GG serum provided by Red Cross a senior member of the 1953 proved so effective in preventing Williams College swimming or lessening paralysis in polio

One of the mainstays of the squad in the 220 yard breaststroke, Welchli is also a member of the 300 yard medley relay team. A 1949 graduate of the Taft schools are places where criminals School, Watertown, Conn., he is are trained by experts before in Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. | being turned loose to try again.

and JERRY LORENZ.

William E. Essery, prominent year, but this surely is an op-Detroit attorney and a vice-chair- portunity for everyone who has man of the chapter, who headed not already given to Red Cross last year's drive, will again act to help fight this terrible menace as campaign chairman. Serving to our children." with him as vice-chairman will | Campaign headquarters have be Frederick Cody, Detroit ad- been set up in the Red Cross vertising manager for Quick Building, 153 E. Elizabeth, and magazine, and Palmer Watling, organization work is nearly com-

A natural defense of the pos- a partner in the brokerage firm pleted, Essery said. Volunteers n when disturbed or about to of Watling, Lerchen & Co. Both are needed for many residential be attacked is to lie down and are members of the chapter's areas, he reported. Those willing

pretended or otherwise, represents the chapter's minimum requirements," said Essery. "It is nearly double the amount we had expected to campaign for because of the unexpected expansion of the blood program to provide gamma globulin for fighting polio. This new service has added \$7,000,000 to the national budget and our local share is about \$200,000

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Grosse Pointe High School last month, are pictured at the

Shelburne Hotel at Miami Beach. Left to right are: WIL-

LIAM TYSON, DAVE CARRUTHERS, LARRY DANIEL

The annual fund campaign of | collecting an additional 2,000,000 Detroit Chapter, American Red pints of blood for processing into Cross, and 21 Wayne County GG serum as an expansion of branches will get under way the regular blood program. February 27 with a kick-off we feel sure that the people luncheon in Hotel Sheraton- will support this new program morning stroll, when in a vacant Cadillac. The drive will continue wholeheartedly with both their lot between Vernier and Haw- through the month of March, blood and their money, and we thorne, he spied a peculiar look- running concurrently with the are looking forward to a suc-

ing animal. When he approached national Red Cross campaign for cessful campaign. We do not

In this campaign Detroit campaign office, Woodward tic, he said this did not happen chapter seeks \$396,787 to supple- 1-3900. "When I shook the possum to Red Cross in the Torch drive from the tree and grabbed it," he last fall and complete its budget

"The amount we are asking

"The gamma globulin program is an outgrowth of the tests made cases that the national Red Cross was asked to take on the job of

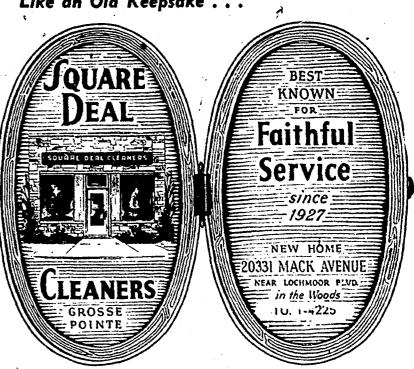
Lutheran Choir To Give Concert

The Detroit Lutheran High School Chorus will give a concert at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop at 8 p.m. February 22. The concert will consist of a few general anthems and Lenten and Easter numbers.

Some of the more popular numbers will be several selections from the Bach Motet "Jesu. Priceless Treasure," and other well known selections arranged by Bach, such as: "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty," "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," "Abide O Dearest Jesus," and "Rise My Soul to Watch and Pray."

Two powerful Lenten anthems which the choir will sing are Strainer's' "God So Loved the World" and "Go to Dark Gethsemene" by Noble.

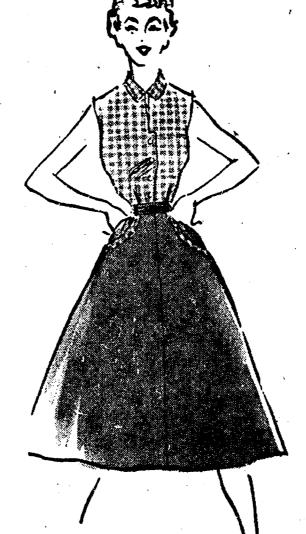
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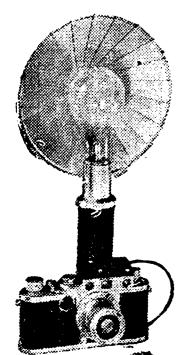
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The evening guilds of St. Michael's Woman's Auxiliary are scheduled to meet Monday, February 23., at 8 o'clock.

St. Agnes Guild will meet at 976 Barrington road, Mrs. Arthur Bacon being hostess with Mrs. John Baake assisting as co-

St. Elizabeth Guild will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Leonard Wright, 1688 Roslyn road, with Mrs. Leon Sanker as

St. Martha Guild will convene at 458 Belanger road, home of Mrs. William McKee, assisted by Mrs. A. H. Ritter as co-hostess. The daytime guilds will meet Tuesday, February 24, at 12:45

St. Margaret Guild will be at 1620 Torrey road, with Mrs. Francis Whitton and Mrs. Gerald Maben, co-hostesses.

Mrs. Leonard Rochte will be hostess for St. Mary Guild at her home 1094 Roslyn, assisted by Mrs. Earl Hutton.

St. Cecelia Guild will gather at 20739 Young lane, the home of Detroit teachers. She appeared Mrs. William Erringer, while under the direction of Valter Mrs. John Bennet will act os co-

St. Pauloscope

By KATHRYN ANDRE

On Tuesday, February 10, St. Paul Boys' Varsity met and conquered St. Catherine's Varsity, 62-42. Those scoring St. Paul points were: Glen Walters, high scorer, with 16; Tim Champine, 14; Bob Lowers, 10; Jim Ayrault, 9; Bob Wright, 5; Phil Van Tiem internationally-known concert and Joe Bejin, 3 each, and Ted pianist. Monahan, 2.

Others sinking baskets were: Joe Lenz, Bob Taylor, Joel Schrilla and Dick O'Connor.

St. Paul Reserve whipped the St. Catherine Reserve, 33-26. Dan Monahan was responsible for 11 points; Buddy Roland, 9; Fred Van Tiem, 6; Karl Kiefer, John Wade and Ken Oxley, 2 each, and Buzz Fitzgerald, 1. Others participating in the contest were: Mike Shean, Chuck Gallucci, Carter Piche and Don Sequin.

On Wednesday evening the and Barbara Healy. victorious over the Sophomore Girls' team, 15-18. Sophomore forwards were: Mary Sutherland, Mary Moxley and Barbara Herron. Those playing guard were: Dolores Near, Diane Bickle and Kay Woods. The Freshmen received a bye.

On Thursday night, the St. Paul iors. Lynn Van Tiem, Marilyn olic Literature. Blondell, and Joan Heidt were

the Alumni: Judy Beaupre, Beverly Labadie and Gary Harvagllia and Barbara Doran. Those on the offensive for the Alumni

To Be Soloist



Carolyn Jewell, 21-year-old Detroit pianist, will appear as piano soloist with the Scandinthe home of Mrs. J. Jennings, avian Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Kolar on February 28 at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. She will perform the Liszt "Hungarian" Fantasia."

Poole as guest soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra during the summer season of 1952.

Among her other performances were solos with the Wayne University Orchestra and Wayne University Concert Band. Miss Jewell had also been active in chamber music groups in Detroit. She was president of the Wayne University chapter of the Delta Omicron National Music Fraternity. At the present time, she is studying at the University of Michigan, under the direct supervision of Joseph Brinkman, an

Detroit's Scandinavian Sym- phreys Springstun. phony Orchestra has the avowed policy of helping young artists gain a foothold in their profession. It also follows a policy of playing at each concert some new music which has never been performed in Detroit or in

were: Mary Allor, Kay Dungan, Phyllis Van Becelaere and Carol Doran. For the Varsity: Mary Ellen Beaupre, Janet Hock, Charlotte Klein, Janet Wrubel

Friday evening music could be heard coming from the school gym, where the Junior Class presented the Mardi Gras in a unique way. A royal 'couple, King Ronnie Morketter and Queen Denice Olds were chosen

Brother George Schuster, SM., Junior Girls conquered the Mer-chants, 38-32. Marilyn d'Hooghe author of the handbook, "Cathoscored 27 points. Nancy Mason 9, lic Authors," spoke to the stuand Barbara Wines 2 for the Jun- dent body on the subject of Cath-

St. Paul Junior Varsity Girls were conquered by St. Florian The Alumni Girls defeated the Girls, 13-14, at St. Florian. For-Varsity Girls, 21-40. On the de- wards were: Mary Sutherland, fensive for the Varsity were: Margaret Sutherland, Mary Mox-Rose Ann Blondell, Jo Hock, ley and Joyce Barton. Guards Blanche Finney, Barbara Unti, were Dolores Near, Kay Woods, Joan Dirkes and Kay Andre. For Diane Bickle and Lou Wingrocki.

> St. Paul Alumni defeated St. Stanislaus, 40-30. The offensive work was done by Mary Allor, Phyllis Van Becelaere, Carol Doran and Kay Dungan. The defensive by Judy Beaupre, Bev Labadie and Barbara Doran.

TO ADDRESS KIWANIS Frank Staiger of Port Huron, district secretary of the Michigan District of Kiwanis Inter-national, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club in the War Memorial Center at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 24.

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This is a busy Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert John Grundy of University place. Mrs. Grundy is giving a musicale and tea for the ways and means committee of Tuesday Musicale, and their guests, and the afternon begins at 1 o'clock

with a brief business meeting. That business meeting will launch Tuesday Musicale's fund campaign to buy a Hammond Organ for the veterans at Percy Jones Hospital. One of the Musicale's special projects has been to go out to Percy Jones regularly to sing or play for the boys. Somehow the musical ladies have learned a Hammond Organ would be highly prized by

Their first step in the campaign is a luncheon and card party to be given at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center April 9.

Fifty special committee members as well as Tuesday Musicale's board have been invited to the party this afternoon. Three Miss Jewell took most of her members who are providing the musical training under famous musicale are Alice Lipshaw, soprano; Mrs. Roy Peralta, who'll accompany Miss Lipshaw; and Alice Richman, pianist.

Presiding at the tea will be president of Tuesday Musicale. Mrs. Albert R. Zanolli, and Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen. Also assisting the hostess will be Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, Mrs. Harry L. Lipski and Mrs. Melvin C. Ber-

Other Pointers who'll attend include chairman of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Edward A. Baumann; Mrs. Walter Bruczyk, Mrs. Kenneth C. Costley, Miss Mildred Coulter, Mrs. George F. Goodson, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, Mrs. W. C. Nichols, Mrs. J. Milton Setzer and Mrs. Hum-



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will be held in the larger gym-275 Cook road.

The next dance date scheduled The remainder of the series will be Saturday, March 7, at nasium of the Montieth School, 8:30 p.m., in the Monieth School. This series of open dances, de- hand as usual to do the calling.

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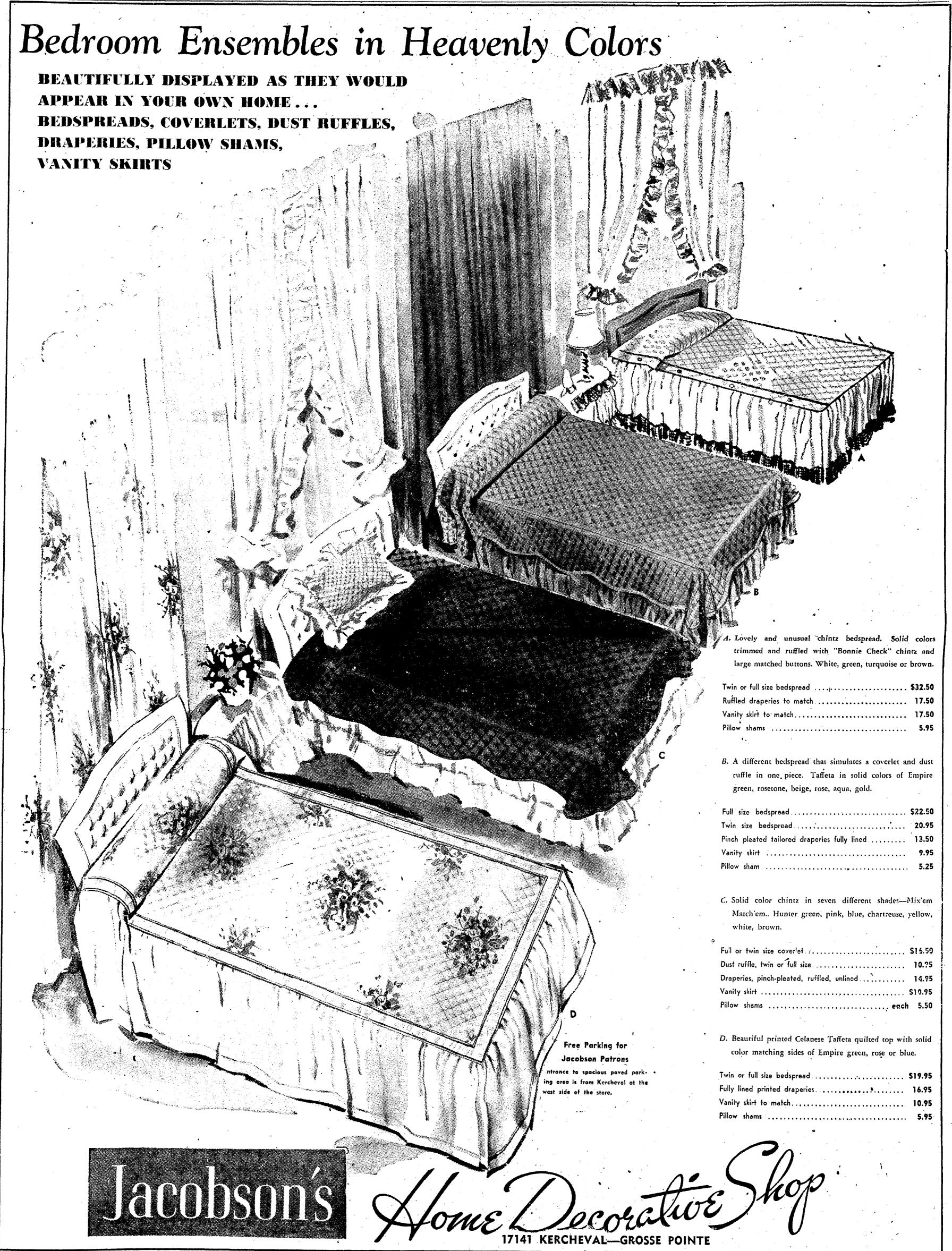
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We Await With Interest

Private interests have come forward with a claimed solution to the disposal problem which has plagued the Pointe community for many years. It is a problem which assumed such magnitude that all of the five Pointes and adjoining the council table together and attempt to find the answer.

with the unsavory situation, each to its own end. Accumu- the chain of cheerfulness. It so happened that Madame was in an lated garbage and refuse had to be collected and they had to aich of a hurry on this particular morning, when she drove into be made to vanish. This was accomplished by the simple the gas station of her choice, for gas. The little man in charge the physical and psychological BOOK was published in 1945 vacant plot, or both . . . where the animals would devour the was not in sight, so she honked the horn (smiling the while) and aspects of color . . . COLORS: "spreading the gospel of reclaimedible refuse and the dug pits would swallow the rest.

held its own complications. Trucking costs after the col- of filling the tank, he asked if she would mind waiting about five DECORATING DESIGNS IN been demand for the same. Here easily, warn Michigan State Collections were made were exorbitant. Residents were unco- minutes as he was in the middle of something. operative about separating their rubbish and their garbage. Farmers complained about the abundance of razor blades and light bulbs in their porkers' diets. Health authorities she WOULD wait. In exactly five minutes, back came the little began to look askance on the practice of marketing pigs that attendant, all business and a yard wide. In making idle chit-chat were largely dependent on this sort of feed. Vacant property while he filled 'er up . . . Madame asked: "Why the delay this that was rented for the purpose of hiding refuse became sur- morning? Were you having trouble with a car?" To which the

it made sense for them to all get together and look for the Our heroine now tears up the cards as soon as they arrive. She solution. Harper Woods was in the same predicament and it has also changed gas stations! asked "in," and the request was granted.

Considerable progress has been made in the search for a solution to the problem. Engineers were hired to make a mouth agape. Ferinstance . . . a wealthy dowager appeared on survey and bring in recommendations. It has been determ- the Avenue recently wearing eyeglasses that were held together ined that incineration is the most satisfactory method of dis- on one side by a not-so-small safety pin! At the time we naturally posing of all burnable matter, and options have been obtained concluded that she had just broken them and any pin in a storm on two sites in Macomb County where incineration plants is understandable . . . but NO. Her friends tell us that she's been Mr. Robert B. Edgar, Editor, could be erected. The cost has been estimated at about wearing her glasses that way for some six months. Her explanation? Grosse Pointe News, \$900,000, which would be borne by a bond issue. An author- She is sick and tired of paying for the tiny screws (that hold the 99 Kercheval Avenue,

Now comes a corporation, headed by local residents, cheaper! which says it can handle the whole situation without having to float a bond issue and at a saving to the interested com-

an incineration and composting plant which would accept all it would cost to maintain and operate the plant, plus deprethe joint municipal operation plan.

The private interests would gamble on getting their profit from the sale of the compost manufactured and from salvage from the unburnable rubbish.

There may be a hundred arguments against the composting plan and the letting of a contract to private interests them already. But with a number of bond issues already poking their heads over the horizon, we have an especially unnecessary one out.

With the hint of additional savings to the taxpayer in are even more inclined to think the proposition should not the controls were reversed . . . neither party could get comfortable the matter of maintenance and operation of such a plant, we be cast aside lightly.

Being of the frugal type, and having a few rose bushes and other perennials and annuals that have shown great partiality for compost, we are also quite sympathetic towards the idea of turning garbage into bigger blooms and larger heads of cabbage, rather than consigning it to the eternal oblivion of complete waste.

We think the idea worth a complete probing and shall await with intense interest the arguments on both sides.

A Chance for Acknowledgement

We have been not in the least surprised by the tremend-said the word right out in plain and loud English on the radio! ous response which has been given the practically universal appeal which was engendered by the disaster which nature Just because we are the nosey type, we telephoned the station about meted out to The Netherlands. Chivalry and heroism com- a half hour after he was off the air and asked if there would be any mand a commensurate answer, and this little country has repercussions such as perhaps Mr. L. being tossed off the network long been abundant with both of these attributes.

of the Hollanders' ability to take care of themselves and to gized in behalf of the commentator and said the station had already always contribute their share towards the need of others. received hundreds of calls from irate mothers whose children were Their fortitude, courage and independence are world- within earshot of the radio at the time of the unfortunate slip. reknowned. "You can't beat the Dutch" has myriad compli- if that's what it was. mentary connotations.

Company, has headed up the Detroit area's organization de- feetly legitimate and decent word that has the misfortune to start voted to supplying much-needed relief for this little country which suffered so cruelly during the recent great hurricane. to that extent (with a mere slap on the wrist for getting out of He can tell a great deal about his admiration for these people. | line), then the newspapers also ought to be allowed to write out He served there during and after the war, helping them rebuild following the horrors of the bombing of Rotterdam and the devastation of much of their beloved land. He considers his present role as a very great honor and privilege.

The true character of the Holland-Dutch was revealed immediately after the hurricane's havoc was assessed. With hundreds of millions in property damage sprawled over onetenth of its nation, with thousands dead, injured and missing, one of its first thoughts was to assure its fellow countries in the fight for freedom: "We shall not shirk our commitments to NATO. They shall be met!"

The responses to the needs of The Netherlands have been spontaneous and they have been great. But much more is needed. We have all been given the privilege of helping these gallant people through the formation of a Pointe organization for their relief. Donations of cash or checks to help them rebuild their land will be most gratefully accepted at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road, or at the Grosse Pointe Bank.

Let's find it in our hearts and in our pockets to acknowledge our appreciation of the magnificent contribution this country has made to the world of decency.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Happy the man, and happy he alone, He who can call today his own; He who, secure within, can say, Tomorrow, do thy worst, for I have lived today.

Not Heaven itself upon the past has power; But what has been, has been, and I have had my hour."

(John Dryden)

One of our local residents tells us she has been receiving (for the past few weeks) a postcard every day with little "smile" messages on them and has no clue to the identity of the sender. She has become so fascinated by them that she can hardly wait for the postman! The messages are short and sweet and read something like: "Be cheerful today and give this old world a little sunshine" . . . or "Be sweet and tender . . . THAT is doing good" . . . or just plain advising her to "Smile, Smile, Smile."

Our heroine allowed as how the messages got under her skin Harper Woods agreed some months ago to sit down around to the point where she DID actually find herself remembering remedy for the size and propor- A recent addition for the serithe cards and smiling when she felt like anything BUT. However, For years the individual municipalities have wrestled one day this week a garage attendant quite unwittingly broke waited at least three minutes for him to appear. She gave him The methods were simple, but the carrying out of them her broadest grin as she gave her order for gasoline . . . but instead HOW TO USE COLOR AND folk art techniques, there has

Remembering the cards, she swallowed her temper and said tions for designs and techniques practical suggestions for using of extremely hazardous around feited with the unpalatable gorging to which it was subjected. station operator answered blandly: "No. I was listening to a soap With all of the Pointes faced with the identical problem, opera I'm following on the radio. Never miss it if I can help it."

There are times when the foibles of the rich leave us with ity is being set up to create, operate and maintain the system. glasses together) when they fall out. With the safety pin it is Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan.

Merchants, local as well as elsewhere, are inured to the com- Grosse Pointe School Board and the public for the Roslyn Road plaints of their customers. In fact, that's about all they hear . . . | staff. I want to complement the | Elementary School to take care The proposition is that the private interests would erect meaning that the buyers never rave about GOOD service and members of the board for their of the tremendously increased wares . . . but are quick to criticize. That brings us to the point accuracy in the past in keeping population of the north end of the refuse of all kinds which the Pointe municipalities will of our following tale. A local store owner told us that the biggest deliver. The cost to the municipalities would be only what thrill he has had since starting his shop, was a letter received the day after New Year's, from one of his customers . . . thanking ciation, and the costs of collecting and delivering the refuse him for the courteous service she had received throughout the to the plant. This latter cost would have to be borne under year in his store . . . and complimenting him on his choice of merchandise. The woman who wrote the note was no specialcustomer nor was she a friend. That's the kinda thing we could all use more of. The "kick in the teeth" is easy enough to hand out ... it's the pat on the back we ought to think about.

We would like to advise young married couples who are to handle this municipal problem. We have heard a few of planning on dual control electric blankets . . . to take lessons in using them at the time they buy them. The mis-use of one almost caused a local couple to do their sleeping with their respective attentive ear for anything that might cancel one possibly families. It seems that the little bride put the blanket on the bed upside down. They spent the first week in their new home, awake each night trying to adjust the controls (after lights were out) so that he could keep one temperature and she another. Since according to his or her taste in the matter.

Soooo, along with all the other schools for brides and bridegrooms, we think a course in the use of electric blankets would not be amiss. After all, though it seems like a small matter . . . we cannot overlook the incontrovertible fact that only last week a woman stabbed a strange man through the heart because he stepped on her foot accidentally! See what we mean? One cannot take these things too lightly.

'Last Friday evening Mr. Fulton Lewis, Jr., certainly pulled, a fox pass over the air on his nightly broadcast. His theme was how right he had been some months ago when he predicted that exambassador O'Dwyer would remain in Mexico. He quoted O'Dwyer as having called a reporter a "lying B---!" The difference being that while we have to conform to using dots and dashes, Mr. Lewis

Perhaps Lewis will have his contract washed out with soap. for having failed to live up to the "practice of decency" that all net-The pages of history are filled with the demonstrations works are obliged to do. The girl who listened to our query apolo-

If nothing comes of it . . . then we don't see why Godfrey has Walker Cisler, Pointe president of the Detroit Edison to apologize everytime he uses the word "helicopter" . . . a perwith the sound "hell." In fact if the bars are going to be let down "quotes" from people who indulge in barroom language.

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What Goes On Your Library

position this week. If you are re- by M. B. Picken.

nome decorating books at your to braided rugs. library, whether your interest ies in color, design or textiles.

Hartley, is a recent book which i explains the proper methods of For the single man or woman chapters on the use of color as a great deal of money.

pecially helpful INTRODUCTION TO COLOR, thoritative collectors' aid."

that anyone can use in decorat- scrapheap discards and decora- open flames. ing furniture, tinware, pottery, tive ideas." tiles, glass and fabrícs.

By Jean Taylor

We joined the many interested HOME . . . how to make fabric viewers at the Good Taste Ex- furnishings in a professional way,

course in capsule form provides new complete how to-do-it book High School students reach the for the home craftsman. More senior high school. You will find help, too, in the attention is given to hooked than

The harried housewife will Below we list some titles that LIVING, by M. E. Wright. This Groups and the School system) may help you solve your decor- contains "specific information on an opportunity to bring to Grosse ating problems. Call us if you types of furniture, floor and wall wish any of these reserved for coverings and accessories that grams, which here-to-fore has will fulfill esthetic and practical HOW TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH COLOR, by Paul trouble free."

choosing colors which will pro- or the young married couple, vide the pleasantest and most DECORATING THE SMALL harmonious home environment.

APARTMENT, by Elizabeth Ogg,
"offers practical advice on how make a cool room seem warm to furnish a one or two-room and a warm one cooler. His apartment without spending a

tion ills of a house should be es- ous collector is the FIELD GUIDE TO AMERICAN VIC-Three other books on the sub- TORIAN FURNITURE, by Thom-

WHAT THEY CAN DO FOR ing has-beens and restoring them YOU, by Louis Cheskin, and by the gay and uninhibited use of

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF If you are clever with a needle INTERIOR DECORATING, by you may enjoy HOME DECORA- Mary Derieux and Isabelle Stev-TION WITH FABRIC AND enson, gives advice on home dec-THREAD, by Ruth W. Spears... oration for all types of homes Beauty treatments for the home: and apartments. Covers arrangethe smart way to make draperies, ment of furniture, lighting, kinds slip covers, lamp shades and ac- of woods, floor coverings, fabrics, cessories." Also for the seam-color in rooms and wallpaper. stress is SEWING FOR THE Copiously illustrated.

Letters to the Editor

to you and the members of the school facilities.

ways keeping in mind the educational needs and opportunities of our students. They have never exceeded the needs for new school buildings, and their fore-

abreast with the actual needs of the district. Their forecast conclusively proved the inability of They have been honest and Vernier, Mason, Monteith, Poupforthright in presenting the problard and Parcells Schools to lems and needs to the people, al- handle the students. In fact the

interim period will be fraught Lt. Paul A. Meyer, Jr. with half day sessions, transportation and an over-crowding, all On Carrier Off Korea to the detriment of the children.

The Auditorium - Gymnasium proposal certainly warrants the support of all in the school district. In addition to giving our high school students adequate physical educational facilities, it further will, under the plan of purchasing The Grosse Pointe Country Day School (land and buildings) meet the needs very furbishing your home or dream- RUG HOOKING AND BRAID which will be needed as the economically of new class rooms, ing up a new one, this decor ING, by Dorothy Lawless, is a present elementary and Junior

The auditorium has been a welcome GUIDE TO EASIER (Church, Service Clubs, Business munists. been impossible.

I want to praise the Grosse Pointe News for the clear cut presentation of the facts-for it is only through the Press that the public can determine the fullinformation.

I certainly hope that we all join hands on April 21 and make this necessity a reality. It will be a great necessary addition to the educational facilities, and economy in the long run, and a community auditorium to make ject of color might be noted: AN as H. Ormsbee . . . "a handy au- many worth-while features available to the Grosse Pointe area.

Sincerely yours, Robert F. Weber 992 Lake Shore rd

SAFETY ADVICE

A brushed fabric catches fire THE HOME, by Howard Ketch- it is . . . practical step by step lege textile researchers. Loosely am. The latter contains sugges- guidance, techniques, methods, woven and sheer fabrics are also

OFF KOREA (FHTNC)-Serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge, is Navy Lt. Paul A. Meyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Mever of 777 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe,

Lt. Meyer reported aboard 12 months ago and this is his second tour of combat duty in the

Korean Area. He is attached to the Executive department with duties as

Education Officer. The Valley Forge is operating with carrier Task Porce 77 off the east coast of Korea. Her dream of the majority of people planes are carrying out daily offor it will give all organizations fensive missions against the Com-

When Children Won't Eat

By FRED M. KOPP, R.PH.

Few doctors advocate forcing a child to eat. Still there are minimum requirements of certain foods that must be consumed daily if the child is to grow and be healthy.

When your children by-pass all your schemes to get those necessary vitamins into their systems daily, the best thing to do is consult your doctor. There are many drug forms of food chemicals which will adequately make up the de-

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Even though we may sit here, up to our hubcaps in snow and slush, we can't pout because Mrs. David A. Wallace of Lewiston road . . .

Is off on a dream trip to Europe . . . It's her first . . . and she packed just the proper kind of

enthusiasm into the luggage she took along . . .

She's sailing today from New York aboard the SS Independence with her friend, Mrs. A. W. Boswell Johnson of Memphis, Tenn. . .

They'll land in Naples, do Capri, Rome, Florence, Lausanne, Geneva, Monte Carlo and Madrid . . .

We've Hidden a Hint Here

From Spain they'll go up to Paris . . . to visit for several | O. JOHNSTON of Lothrop road, days with Mrs. Johnson's sister . . .

Mrs. Luke W. Finlay, who makes her home there . . (And incidentally . . . incidentally is such a casual word imagine she's looking forward ... and always used when you're about to drop a hint that to in-between-semester holidays shatters the typewriter . . . but, incidentally, we wonder how solid the rumor is that a prominent Pointer's PaPa will be our next ambassador to France?) . . .

Back to the travelers . . . they'll next fly to London . . And come home by plane on April 5...

Social Season of Her Own

There was a minor social season caused by the departure DERSON are deep sea fishing off of the popular Missie Wallace . . .

She shared honors with another soon-off-to-Europe Pointer, Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr. . . . at a party given by the Robert McKeans . . .

The John Strohs gave a bon voyage dinner in Mrs. Wallace's honor . . .

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer were hosts at cocktails in their East Jefferson avenue home daughter RILEY ANDREA ... later taking their guests to the Valentine dinner dance MURPHY who arrived Feb. 11 at the Little Club . . .

Three Parties On Sunday

And what a flurry of fun on Sunday the chic traveler inspired . . .

There were two cocktail parties . . . One given by the Alvan Macauleys, Jr., in their Ken-MR. and MRS. FRANK W.

wood road home . . . And another with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weckler as hosts avenue, MRS. MONTAGUE GOWTHORPE of Lewiston road,

in their home on Edgemont Park . . . Still later that evening, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore DeLong and the J. L. W. SEGIMONTS Buhl of Ridge road gave a supper party for the European traveler . . .

The Island Set

Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson with their three sons are MR. and MRS. JAMES E. evening.

With Arthur, Jimmy and Geoffrey . . .

They will vacation at the Coral Beach Club on Bermuda. compliment MR. and MRS. PHIL JR. and daughter, Janey, will Club drive and the plan is to his grandmother, MRS. RUSSELL It isn't exactly within yoo-hooing distance . . . but over PENBERTHY who have been return late next week from a greet Easter Sunday there. on Barbados the Hudsons' friends . . . Mrs. Gari M. Stroh visiting their families here. After visit in Miami Beach with Mrs. and Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald (they leave today) . . . will be packing at about the same time . . .

To return to the Pointe after spending a month on the RICHARD ROBINSON, MR. and

However . . . they are staying long enough so that Mrs. Stroh's son. Peter . . . and Mrs. Macdonald's daughter, Mary Stuart . . . may spend Spring holiday with them at Barbados.

Travelers Return

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cashin, Jr., and young Gloria (Continued on Page 15)



Short and to the Pointe

Enjoying a motor trip through Florida are MRS. DEAN PARK-ER, of Lake Shore road, and her daughter, NANCY.

MRS. HAZEL MILLIGAN has returned to her home in New York City following a visit with MR. and MRS. SAMUEL E. ARMSTRONG of Lincoln road.

BERT HARRISON WICKING, of Trombley road, has been spending a week in Atlantic City where he is attending a series of national education meetings.

Although at the moment POST DEB MARY JOHNSTON, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE is intent upon her studies at the University of Colorado, we in March when she'll be off to Sun Valley for some skiing. She has already joined houseparties at Aspen twice this Winter.

MR. aid MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER JR., who with MR. and MRS. WENDELL W. AN-Cat Cay, will be coming back to the Pointe the end of this month.

MRS. JOHN W. MULFORD, of Provencal road, has been at Roaring Fork Ranch, Carbondale. Colorado rushing out there especially to greet a new grandfor MR. and MRS. MICHAEL J. MURPHY II. Mrs. Murphy was JOAN MULFORD.

When CORNELIUS VANDER BILT JR. spent a day in Detroit last week he had dinner with DONOVAN of East Jefferson of Rivard boulevard. Mr. Vanderbilt was here to address the De-Wednesday.

tails last Thursday evening to cocktails the guests went on to Fisher's mother, MRS. WALTER Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for O. BRIGGS. dinner. Guests included MRS. MRS. HOWARD BLOOD, MR. and MRS. FRANK MORAN, MR. are leaving this week-end for a and MRS. TED. HODGES, MR. holiday at their apartment in and MRS. JOHN GROUT, MR. and MRS. ROY TOLLESON and ROBERT McKEE.

Mrs. Joseph C. Littmann, Jr.



Joseph Charles Littmann of Lakewood avenue, Detroit.

The former KATHLEEN JEAN O'KEEFE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Keefe of Balfour road, was married on Saturday, February 14, to the son of Mr. and Mrs.

the Detroit Boat Club's fifth an- Harman Booth. nual Snow Ball last Saturday

THE GEORGE M. ENDI-COTTS, of Merriweather road, Bal Harbor, Fla.

HART, of Harvard road, will be BURNS of Yorkshire road. MR. and MRS. HARRY M hosts at an Oriental Party in their SISSON, of Grosse Pointe boule- home on Feb. 28 when the guests vard, entertained at cocktails in will include MR, and MRS. DYKEMA JR. (JANE KILNER) PAUL H. SUTHERLAND, MR. and MRS. GERALD L. QUEENS, nounced the birth of a son, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. SAMUEL DICKSON DYKEMA MELCHERS, DR. and MRS. on Feb. 9. HARRY S. HOSMER, DANIEL A. HUFF and MR. and MRS. M. RIVARD KLIPPEL.

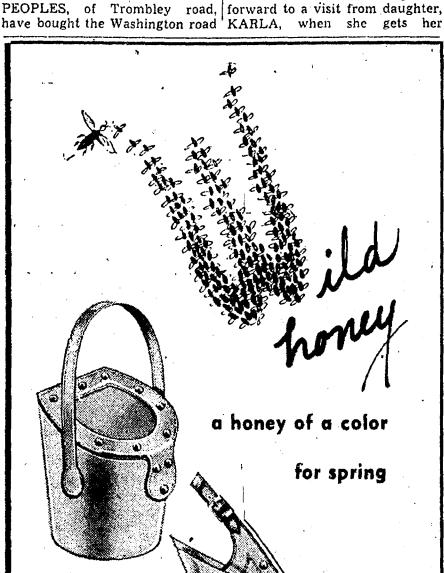
troit Edison Business Club on their home before going on to home of the late Mrs. Ralph

MR. and MRS. HENRY CANDLER, of Lake Shore road, are spending the Winter at the at the Little Club's Valentine Breakers in Palm Beach. At a recent family party, MR.

and MRS. JOHN P. REED of Kerby road announced the engagement of their daughter ANN MR. and MRS. ROY E. DE- MARIE to DONALD LOUIS

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND K of Springfield, Ill. have an-

MR. and MRS. KARL G. BEHR, of Bishop road, are off to Fort Lauderdale for a bit of MR. and MRS. WESLEY J. that famous sunshine. They look



match-ups in spring's talked-about golden tan. We sketch one of several versions,

The shoe, a Mackey-Starr, ours exclusively.

New shoe and bag

Illaiton.Pierce GROSSE POINTE KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR at Bennett Junior College.

of Kenwood road, is another Pointe grandmama whose jour neys last week were inspired by the arrival of a grandson. He was born Feb. 9 to MR. and MRS. RICHARD S. SPENCER JR. of Springfield, Ill. and Mrs. Spencer was the former NELLE TIEDE-MAN. Mrs. Tiedeman returned to the Pointe this week.

MR. and MRS. DONALD E. BROWN of Neff road announce ANNE, on February 7. Mrs. Brown is the former MARNEY RUTHERFORD, daughter of the GLENN C. RUTHERFORDS of Blenheim, Ont. Mr. Brown's parents are the MILLARD A BROWNS of Washington road. They have been wintering in Sarasota, Fla., and will be returing to their home here in May.

THE BENSON FORDS are in Los Angeles for the Ford Foundation Meeting and until they return, Mrs. Ford's mother, MRS. LYNN McNAUGHTON of Three Mile Drive is with young Benson and Lynn at the Palm Beach home the Fords have taken for the Winter. They plan to return Florida the first week in

MRS. HENRY W. STITZ-HOFF of Cleveland spent last a graceful train. week-end with the SIGURD WENDINS of Cloverly road. The length, was held by a Chantilly Wendins are just back from a lace cap. Stephanotis centered Cocktail Hosts rip to Puerto Rico.

To compliment MRS. WILher birthday. MR. and MRS. was dressed in pastel pink nylon JOHN T. WHEELER JR. gave a ret over taffeta, designed with Hunt Club's Valentine Dinner family dinner party at their shirred bodice complemented by Dance last Saturday evening. Raymond avenue home last Sat- a net stole, and full, floor-length urday. Mrs. Kronner is Mrs. skirt. Wheeler's mother.

THE CHARLES T. FISHERS building a new home on Country spend the Spring holiday with A. ALGER in Boca Grande, Fia.

SHELDEN III entertained guests Dinner Dance Saturday evening.

(Continued on Page 13)

Papal Blessing Given Joseph C. Littmans Jr.

MRS. CARSTEN TIEDEMAN Former Kathleen O'Keefe and Bridegroom Wed in St. Ambrose Church; Bride Daughter of the Thomas F. O'Keefes' Of Balfour Road; Will Live on Aline Drive

> With the Papal Blessing from Rome on their wedding, Kathleen Jean O'Keefe and Joseph Charles Littmann, Jr., were married at a solemn nuptial high mass in St. Ambrose Church last Saturday morning, Feb. 14.

The couple repeated their vows to the Rev. Father Wil- in New York City liam Roosen at 10:30 o'clock bridesmaid role. ed tapers.

The Rev. Father Timothy Murray, long-time close friend of the O'Keefe family, celebrated the Mass, assisted by Father Roosen and the Rev. Father James Minch, C.PP.S. Kathleen is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis O'Keefe, of Balfour road, who entertained at a large breakfast eception in their home after the

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Littmann, Maryland city. of Lakewood avenue.

Given in marriage by her ather, the bride was gowned in white Chantilly lace over satin. and the voluminous skirt, accented with a scalloped hemline and double ruffle of tulle, swept into

Her illusion veil, fingertip with a white orchid composed her cascade bouquet. Mrs. Arthur J. Rauss, Jr. was

LIAM O'NEILL KRONNER on her sister's matron of honor. She

The SIDNEY T. MILLERS III honor matron's, were Sally Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ol-The SIDNEY T. MILLERS III who are living in New Haven while he finishes his studies at PHARIS, of Lincoln road, are Yale, will leave in March to Littmann, the bridegroom's sis- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ol- Littmann, the bridegroom's sis- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ol- Littmann, the bridegroom's sis- Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bryan All carried cascades of Am- Baldwin.

road, came from her art studies Mrs. Carl K. Spitzley Jr.

before the altar banked with Arthur J. Rauss, Jr. was best cibotium ferns and adorned man. Seating guests were Kerthe birth of a daughter, MARGO with white flowers and light- mit Humphrey, Charles Nichells, Robert O'Keefe, brother of the

bride, and Donald Liss. Mrs. O'Keefe wore rose char. pagne Chantilly lace and net with matching brimmed hat, and a corsage of bronze-hued spray. orchids. Mrs. Littmann was in American Beauty_crepe and tiny white hat, with a corsage of camellias.

Here from Baltimore for the wedding were the Donald O'Keefes. Donald, another brother of the bride, is serving in the army and currently stationed in the

When the newly-wedded Mr. and Mrs. Littmann left by motor for their honeymoon trip to Fort The basque bodice had long in a suit of beige doeskin flansleeves and an off-shoulder yoke, nel, matching hat and black ac-

> A new home on Aline drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, awaits.

Before Dinner

Several cocktail parties were given before the Grosse Pointe

Dr. and Mrs. Donald O. Winans, of Lincoln road, were hosts Bridesmaids, in pale peacock- to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Denhued gowns designed like the ler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy and Mr. and Mrs. Walker D.

erican Beauty roses and ivy. In | Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert their hair they wore circlets of T. Jerome for cocktails in their velvet leaves in the same rose home on Renaud road before the Hunt Club party were Mr. and Incidentally, Anne Curtis, Mrs. Leet M. Denton, Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred- Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher Jr., Mr. and erick H. Curtis, of Yorkshire Mrs. Robert Petz and Mr. and



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

Jean Toncray Weds In Memorial Church

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Toncray of Buckingham Road Becomes Bride of Dr. Wallace W. Tourtellotte Saturday at Services in Grosse Pointe Memorial

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Toncray of Buckingham road saw to it that a monthful of pre-nuptial parties was packed into the few days last week their daughter, Dr. Jean Toncray, spent in the Pointe before her Saturday marriage to Dr. Wallace W. Tourtellotte.

The bride-elect, who is on the staff of George Washing-Bernard Brody of Rochester, N.Y. and Lehigton University Hospital, Both mothers chose navy taf-Chevy Chase, Md., collected feta costume suits and wore corsher trousseau, attended the ages of purple orchids. parties and arrived at the altar of Grosse Pointe Memoral Church to be wed to Dr. a state blue wood and matching Detroit. Fourtellotte at an afternoon chapeau. stremony.

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This was followed by a reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and then the young cou- lard Holt and her daughter, Mrs. ple left for Sea Island, Ga. After March 1, they'll make their home in Silver Springs,

Dr. Tourtellotte is a navy lieu-Naval Hospital and the son of and luncheon in the Detroit ruary 20, at 7. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Tourtellette | Yacht Club. of Riverdale, Ill.

For her wedding, Jean wore an opera length gown of white lace, a deep bertha of the lovely lace falling over her shoulders. Her shoulder length illusion

bridal veil was attached to iace tiara and she carried a pearl covered prayerbook marked with white orchids.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Feb. 23 Meeting Planned Albert Sjoerdsma, of Baltimore, By Episcopal Auxiliary was Jean's only attendant. Her waltz length frock was

ioned bouquet of Better Times Columba Church.

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June Retzlaff Weds in South

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Retzlaff of Balfour road announce the marriage of their daughter. June, to Frank F. Frischkorn. son of George M. Frischkorn of Lake Shore drive and Mrs. Maureen Jennings Frischkorn, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Wednesday, February 11.

June is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan, and is a member of Collegiate Sorosis. Frank attended Cranbrook School and Lehigh University at Bethle-

Following a week in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., they are taking When the Tourtellottes left a trip to Havana, Nassau and for Georgia, the bride changed to Jamaica. The couple will then a slate blue wool suit with silver- return to make their home in

About the parties which honored Jean before her wedding Church to Hold day: last Wednesday Mrs. Willard Holt and her daughter Mrs. Potluck Dinners

Wesley Mueller gave a luncheon The Fellowship Committee of at the City Club in her honor. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Ja- the Grosse Pointe Methodist son Saunderson, who came on Church is sponsoring 16 family from Sioux City for the wedding, night potluck neighborhood dintenant stationed at Bethesda entertained at a kitchen shower ners on the night of Friday, Feb-

Dr. and Mrs. Toncray were neighborhood rendevous spots hosts at the rehearsal dinner, also for these dinners will be those of in Detroit Yacht Club on Friday Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Modlin, 450 Neff rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis On Thursday, Jean and Dr. Eugbee, 36 Beacon Hill; Mr. and Tourtellotte were complimented Mrs. John G. Scales, 926 Washat a dinner party at the Monroe ington road; Mr. and Mrs. Wall-Country Club when Mr. and ace G. Brownson, 248 Kerby Mrs. Melvin A. Hollinshead were road; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Parnell, 11988 Outer Drive E.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, 5527 Courville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Colley, 421 Champine; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaw, 19020 The East Side Convocation of Chandler Park drive; Mr. and fashioned of soft blue sheer silk the Women's Auxiliary of the with crownless hat of the same Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, road; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Charwer exchanged at 8 p.m. in the were exchanged at 8 p.m. in the

the church consists of Mr. and orchids. Mrs. George Triplett, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Kimmell, Mr. and Mrs. WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR HOUSE? Willis Bugbee, co-chairmen; and

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wylie. This is part of a plan to in tegrate the large number of new Dorothy R. Glover of Atlanta, members which have been re- Ga. ceived into the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church in the past

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Watch your marketing and make sure you are not paying for ineable foods such as the waste on some vegetables and the excessive bone and fat in some meats, Michigan State College home economists remind you.



The former ELIZABETH NEWCOMB JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gove Jones of Yorkshire road, who was married on February 14 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davidson Johnson of Bunkie, La.

Very special bundles . . . con-

Later in the season, the Aux-

Florence Mohr, pianist.

and Mrs. C. E. Dunn.

Elizabeth Arnold, of 425 Mor-

taining articles of clothing ... ad-

shade. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of Better Times Columba Church.

Will meet on February 23, at St. vat, 1948 Allard road; Mr. and With Rev. Paul F. Ketchum offiWrs. M. H. Kennedy, 19799 Ida

With Rev. Paul F. Ketchum offi-The meeting will begin with Lane West; Mr. and Mrs. Nor-ciating.

The bride chose a gown of ivory best man was his brother-in-law, The Rev. E. B. Maynard will Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hancock, 1525 Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sessiver seated by the bridegroom's brother, John Tourbellotte of Chicago, and Dr. lations."

| Traicoff. | From Pack No. 5—David Reserved a bouquet of train. She carried a bouquet of train. She carried a bouquet of the kids seen there.

| Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hancock, 1525 Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sessith Alencon lace, and long mitted guests to the tea party with Alencon lace, and long mitted guests to the tea party light sleeves of lace, with the learn party light sleeves of lace, with the light sleeves of lace, w best man was his brother-in-law, The Rev. E. B. Maynard will Mr and Mrs. A. R. Hancock, 1325 net with a satin bodice trimmed The Fellowship committee of stephanotis centered with white

Mrs. Thomas N. Jones, sisterin-law of the bride, was matron rummage sale and proceeds will L. A. Gilley, Dr. and Mrs. Don D. of honor. Other attendants were Hesselschwerdt and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Donald Hoover of Battle Creek (formerly Sally Grylls of the Pointe), Mrs. Ronald B. Tuky of W. Lafayette, Ind., and Miss

> They were gowned alike in ballerina length frocks of deep gold net with lace bodices, and wore matching accessories. Attendants bouquets were of white narcissus with deep gold centers matching their gowns. Mrs. Hoover carried sweetheart roses.

Best man was Roy D. Johnson of Bunkie, La., brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Thomas N. Jones, brother of the Elizabeth Arnold Helping bride; George Gambrill, III of Birmingham, Ala.; and Stanley MCS Campus Chest Drive

Jones of Detroit. Ushers were Robert Lyons of St. Clair Shores and Henry Dasen- gan road, Grosse Pointe, was Netherton, Barbie Coombe and brock. Master Deidrick Dasen- named to be in charge of posters Dick Hornick, Diane Quinlan and brock, aged 4 years, was ring for Campus Chest Week to be Phil Beach, Sally Jo Ritter and

Mrs. Jones chose a deen blue Michigan State College. ace gown for her daughter's wedding. She added matching acan orchid gown and a corsage the M.S.C. campus.

Following a trip to the Bahamas | World Service Student Fund, 20 the couple will make their home per cent to the National Scholar- Ibex Music Group Plans at 1745 Iroquois avenue, Detroit. ship Service and Fund for Negro

Boat Club Plans Square Dance

full-skirted calicoes are being Student Loan Fund. hauled out in preparation for the monthly square dance to be held at the Detroit Boat Club on Friday, February 20.

"Little Brown Jug" is the theme. Guests will get acquainted by means of name tags cut out in the shape of little brown jugs. Reed and Lee Hogan will be calling a variety of square and ruond dances.

Chairmen of the party are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nagel. Also on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Lars Rand, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. William Evans.

Pointe Florist Active At Annual Convention

Arthur L. Paselk, well known Pointe florist who is a vice-president of the Michigan State Florist Association, is a member of the planning committee for the association's annual convention being held in the Hotel Statler in Detroit on February 22, 23 and

Mr. Paselk will be chairman of the February 24 morning session general theme "Make Flowers an Every Day Necessity."

Other Points members of the state association include Vincent R. DePetris and James Farguhar of Grosse Points Florists.

Kid Bits. By Nancy MacDonald

The traditional cake and icecream was served by Carolyn Mitchell last Thursday night, Feb. 12. The occasion was Judy Roach's birthday, and some of the kids who helped her celebrate the gala event were Carolyn Piotrowsky, Janet Roberts, Mary Manning, Virginia Vlietinck, Doris Rock, Maureen Kieller, Mary Lou Englehart, Carol Schumann, Elaine Carstens, and Joanne Rivette. The kids had lots of America and the second cake paid special tribute to the of fun taking pictures, and all agreed that the food Carolyn served was the greatest.

Friday, Feb. 13, proved to be the final jinx that was decisive in the Blue Devils' basketball game last week. At least, that's the opinion of those who saw the disappointing outcome. Some of the sports fans who travelled to Fordson were Carol Vestal, Jo Mary Sue Morgan, Mary Liddle, Garber, Jean Leete, Irent Schiele, Jo Bredenberg, Marvel Allard, Nicky Treat, Paula Mathewson, Dot Cullers, Micky Brown, Linda Mistele, Martha Thompson, Sandy Halford, Joan Friedli, and Sally

Hostess at a party last Friday night was Pat Marter. Sharon Barnes and Jim Beorickson, Lorraine Schroeder and George Thome, Beate Kaulfuss and Dick Craig, Jean Swietzer and Gary Cooper, and Doris Medel and Noel Berry, and Pat's date, Bill Thor- Vandermark and Charles Davis. Others were Carol Henneke and enson agreed that the party was loads of fun.

year, and the kids in Grosse ard R. Brydges. Pointe took advantage of the oc-

One such group celebrated the day by going to Edgewater Park on Saturday, Feb. 14, to see Billy May, Jane Botsford and Bob Berner, Cheryl Reberdy and Art Hackman, Donna Goodrow and Brian T. Murphy, Charles Krae-

Saturday night was also a timė iliary will sell the articles at a for lots of hag parties. One such be turned over to the hospital. party was found at Ann Blashill's. A trio of musicians played durwhere she had lots of kids over to ing the receiving hour. They eat and talk. Barb Stockel, Nancy were Eleanor Lebeich, cellist; Ault, Jane Condon, Ena Casey, Corinne Petrosky, violinist; and Bobbie Williams, Sally Tripp, Carol Parnall, Carol de Korse and Karen Temple all had loads of The attractive table was centered with Spring flowers flanked fun at Ann's.

by tapers in silver candleabra. Taking turns presiding at the tea table during the afternoon a slumber party that night. Some who spent a rather "slumberless" were Mrs. John Pringle, Mrs. night at Carolyn Piotrowski's Charles Slusser, Mrs. Mark K. house were Joanne Rivette, Caro-Edgar and Mrs. Bert Harrison lyn Mitchell, Virginia Vlietinck, and Mary Manning. Joanne's Also assisting Mrs. Johnson at the tea were Mrs. George DeVos birthday was celebrated then.

an appropriate theme for the Patriotic Parade of Three Indance held at the War Memorial augurations", for which inaugu-Center. Joan Friedli and Ron Cut- rations of three periods, beautiler Merwyn Keyes and Jim ful costumes have been as-Mueller, Karen Jacob and Dave held during the spring term at Dick Anslow, and Bruce Crowley phases of the music in hospitals by slanted toward Senior High and Ann Leete were some of the work being done by the music students. ones who thought the dance was clums of Michigan. Campus Chest functions in a similar manner as the Com- a terrific success. To continue the cessories and a green orchid to munity Chest but is a separate list were Ted Johnson and Pat her costume. Mrs. Johnson wore association and operates only on Smith, Jeanette Cameron and Mrs. Cutler to Arrive Bill Brabb, Pete Wardle and For Visit with Parents Allocations of the funds col- Betty Sykes, and Dave McKee lected will be 25 percent to the and Audrey Gayer.

Students, 15 per cent to the Meeting at Mrs. Young's American Cancer Society, 15 per Mrs. William J. Young, Jr., of Fund, 10 per cent to the Com- Feb. 25 to Ibex Club's music apmunity Chest, 10 per cent to preciation group. Valter Poole, lustrating his talk with records. | Memorial Church.

Cub Scouts Celebrate Two Happy Birthdays

Blue and Gold Banquet Given in Grosse Pointe Memorial-To Mark Forty Third Year for Boy Scouts and Second Birthday of the Pointe's Pack 96

Cub Scouts of Pack 96 and their families gathered at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Monday night for a double birthday celebration at their blue and gold banquet.

The gala birthday dinner® party marked the forty-third din and Alfred H. Alexander. anniversary of the Boy Scouts anniversary of Pack 96.

Pack 26 was founded by Dr. Victor Drill. Today there are 36 members and these Cubs are eager for a larger pack so they hope any boys between the ages of eight and 11 interested in Scouting will call Robert Murphy at TUxedo 5-3536 and make arrangements to join them.

The Rev. Paul Ketcham said grace before the birthday dinner started. Warren Hume acted of Sacred Heart Convent, Nancy as master of ceremonies.

A mother's committee helping to arrange the blue and gold banquet included Mrs. Victor Drill, Mrs. D. B. Macalpine, Mrs. Frank Munger, Mrs. George Vandermark and Mrs. Harold Alex-

Besides mothers and fathers present, the Cubs included: From Den No. 1—Don D. Hodges, Norton T. Johnson, Earl

Joseph Lanz, James Taugner, Ted Zemper, Sue Wiggins and Doug H. Taylor, Roy Adler, Buzzy Fitzgerald, Connie Deg-Valentine's Day comes once a Douglas B. Macalpine and Rich- nan and Wally Hogue, and Ted

casion by having all sorts of Drill, Frank A. Munger, Dennis ed by Karl Keiffer. Runnells, Paul Trigg, William Jewell, Gary Rieveschl and Ken- C. B. Slade III neth Stanley.

From Pack No. 4—Dan Bynum, Takes Bride William F. Brisco, Jack Blum,

sel, George Moeller, David Lun-

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge To Be Feted in Lansing

Mrs. Frank Coolidge of Mc-Kinley road will leave today to be the weekend guest of Mr. and Dorothy Andel of St. Louis. Mrs. Gilbert Burrell of Lansing.

ball to be given by the Lansing Another group got together for Matinee Musicale Friday evening, Louis to make there home while the Music Therapy work at Percy studies in Aeronautical Adminis-Jones and Fort Custer hospitals. The Lansing Matinee Musical, as a member of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs has

invited Mrs. Coolidge, State president, to be an honor guest Valentine's night also furnished at the ball which is called "A Club Announces" sembled.

Mrs. Coolidge will be inter-Friday morning on the important to take part in activities especiales;

Mrs. Samuel E. Cutler of Con-

cord, Mass., is to arrive in the Pointe the first week of April for a fortnight's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette E. Ford of Sunningdale drive. On cent to the Infantile Paralysis Touraine road will, be hostess the eleventh of the month, Mrs. Cutler will be bridesmaid in the evenings. Thursday evenings, the wedding party of Penny Kemp club rooms are turned complete an the Spartan Nursery, and 5 per Detroit Symphony Orchestra as- and Douglas Donald, Jr., who'll ly over to Junior High boys's

A big and beautiful birthday

two Scout milestones. Following dinner, dancers from Elaine Arndt's School of Dancing came over and put on a wonderful floor show for the boys and their parents.

Birthday Party Fetes Classmate

Bonnie Loranger of Lake Shore road honored a former classmate Stuart, by giving her an open house birthday party on her 16th birthday on Saturday, February

The some 40 guests gathered to help Nancy eat her birthday cake and admire the Valentine decorations after viewing a play, "Lady Precious Stream," given at the Convent earlier in the evening.

Two members of the cast who attended the party were Stevie R. Meyer, Robert Garza, Larry Millenbach and Marilyn Walker. From Den No. 2-David Hume, Bob Schofield, Chris Covy and Monahan. Bonnie's date was Bill From Den No. 3-Craig A. Duttman, and Nancy was escort-

Charles Blount Slade III, son

The bride is the daughter of Daniel I. Snoddy, of St. Louis. and the late Mrs. Snoddy.

Charlotte Baker, of St. Louis. was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Joyce's cousin. Madeline Tufts of Maplewood, Mo., Josephine Ferretti and

The newly-married Slades left Mrs. Burrell is chairman of the for a short wedding trip following which they'll return to St. February 20, to raise funds for the bridegroom completes his tration at Park College of St. Louis University. Mr. and Mrs. Slade and another son, Bob, attended the wedding.

Teen Activities

Monday evenings from 7 to 9 have been set aside by the Grosse Pointe Woods Communit viewed over a radio broadcast Club for boys and girls who wisk

> Those in charge will arrange dancing, games, table-tennis, or \$ just get-acquainted groups as the most sought after by inquiring teen-agers. The club invites young people interested in this type of co-ed planning to call Clarence Lipschutz or come around on next Monday, February 23, for the initial meeting.

Junior High girls' clubs are already in session on Wednesday Colorful Western shirts and cent to the M.S.C. Campus Chest sistant conductor, will speak, il- be married in Grosse Pointe groups. For further information in Grosse Pointe groups. call TU. 1-7970.

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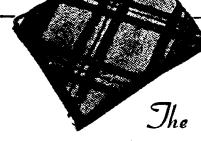




Chief Newport Submits Report

In submitting the January activities report of his department to the Farms Council, Fire Chief William H. Newport also included a summary of reports for 1952. Chief Newport showed that his department answered a total of 284 calls, as follows: residence fires, 11; automobile fires, 17; miscellaneous fires, 39; combined calls for the Ford and Ambulance, 209; calls to outside communities, wo: and number of false alarms,

The number of calls for January were 18; the Ford accounted for 10, and the ambulance for



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Boys and girls of the Maire School Safety Patrol were taken to the finals of the Golden Gloves fights last Thursday night as the guests of the City of Grosse Pointe Police Department. It was the policemen's way of saying thanks for all the help the youngsters have given in avoiding accidents at street corners and within the building. Accompanying the more than 55 boys and girls were Sergeants Andrew Teetaert and Foster Mauck, and Patrolmen Julius Deraedt and Douglas Allor.

Risks Dunking To Rescue Dog

Patrolman Frank Dilloway of the Park police, risked a dunking ice to rescue a Dalmatian dog.

view Ct., apparently walked out Pointe Flood Committee. on the lake and became stranded.

December, January and the first The animal, belonging to Mrs. half of February, according to a the month of March. T. H. Browning of 15840 Lake- report received from the Grosse The fluctuation, as reflected or below the November 1952 by monthly averages, was only

.05 of a foot or approximately half an inch. The averages for nine and half inches as it did these periods were 576.15 feet, a year ago from November to 576.10 feet, 576.15 feet and 576.11 January. feet, respectively. An encouraging difference be-

tween now and a year ago. is in regard to the changes of figures for both October and Novlevels during the fall and winter

In November of 1951, the lake stood at 576.19 feet, .04 of a foot higher than November of 1952. It then began a rapid rise, reaching 576.65 feet in December,

Day of Prayer Set for Friday

On the first Friday of Lent, February 20, at I:30 p.m., eight Grosse Pointe churches will unite at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, time high. If the usual precipi-20475 Sunningdale Park, to observe the World Day of Prayer. Dr. Walton E. Cole of the First Congregational Church, Woodward and Forest, will be the

Last year 17,000 communities in the U. S. A. and women in 113 under the survey's minimum other countries participated in the World Day of Prayer. Its purpose is to unite all Christians in a bond of prayer and to make an offering for Christian missions at home and abroad.

The division of the Home Missions includes the American Indians, the low-income farm communities and migrant workers. The division of Foreign Missions includes Christian literature and literacy material for women and children in India, Burma, Japan, Egypt, Africa and Latin America; friendly relations among foreign students in the United States; and education of Christian leaders in interdenominational Christian colleges in the Orient.

The World Day of Prayer is sponsored by the General Department of United Church Women, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America.

Vacation in Sunshine Takes Trio to Pompano

Mrs. Frederick S. Ford and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Horace C. Ford and the latters infant son, Jeffrey, left last week-end to spend a few weeks in Pompano, Fla. Mr. Ford and Horace plan to join their families in the South and return home with them.

Lake St. Clair's Water Level Lipreading Class Remains Almost Stationary | Has 1st Meeting

ember of 1952 show less than

versal in weather conditions, lower water can be expected

A forecast for the 1953 season,

made by the U.S. Lake Survey, predicted a possible minimum 576.4 feet of water level and a

maximum of 577.4 feet. The

former is 1.1 feet and the latter

is 0.1 feet under the 1952 all

tation falls between now and

summer, the averages will be

about midway between the

In 1952, the high point reached in July was 577.5 feet, .02 feet

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prediction of 577.7 feet.

The Grosse Pointe Lipreading Lake St. Clair's water level 576.95 feet in January, and after Class held its first meeting on in St. Clair Lake, Monday, Feb. has remained almost stationary dropping about four inches in Monday, February 9, at the Board 16, when he ventured out on the during the months of November, February, rose to 577.01 feet for of Education Building, 389 St. Clair, under the chairmanship of During the last three and a half Mrs. Frederick Ollison. Sr. months the level has remained at

The class is scheduled to meet every Monday night at 7:30 p.m., and all hard of hearing persons, point instead of climbing nearly regardless of age, are invited to

A social gathering at the home of Mrs. Ollison followed Mon-Very fortunately the current day's meeting.

winter has been an easy one. The The next meeting of the class official monthly precipitation will be held Monday, February 23. Persons interested in attending or wishing to obtain addinormal rainfall in the drainage tional information should contact the Department of Commubasins of the Great Lakes, and incomplete reports from Decem- nity Service, Grosse Pointe Board ber and January show less than of Education, TU. 5-2000, exten normal. Barring a complete re- sion 25.

Marine Officers Train on Coast

CAMP PENDELTON, Calif.- | Military Justice under which the Two Grosse Pointe Marine Corps Armed forces operate today. Reserve Officers, Major Burdette Other courses offered at Camp Hagerman and Captain George Pendleton by the Marine Corps B. Schreck have reported to Camp Pendleton, California, for a two to reservists this year include all week course in Marine Corps phases of military operations and Administration and the Uniform tactics from administration to

tanks. Code of Military Justice. The two officers are among. The two officers travelled far the first group of reservists to to meet for the first time since report for the 1953 Marine Corps they were strangers to each other Reserve Training Program. The until they reported for duty at particular course of instruction the Marine Barracks, Camp Penthey are taking will cover the dleton.

current methods and procedures | Major Hagerman is a veteran utilized in Administration and of Guadalcanal.

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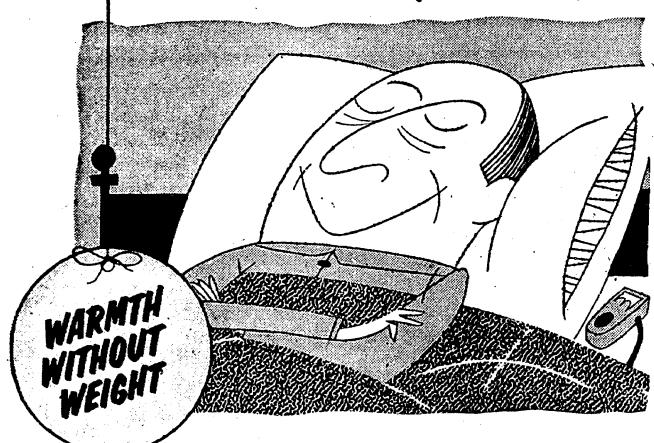
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New Curfew Law Approved By Council in G.P. Farms

dren under 17 years from being within the limits of Grosse Pointe on the streets on in public places Farms, between the hours of 1 within the Farms' city limits, was enacted by the council at their and 5 a.m., unless accompanied regular meeting held Monday, by a person of 21 or over."

The law, a stiffer curfew than ager is with an elder person, it the one passed in 1920, makes will be assumed that it is with the parents and legal guardians responsible for teen-agers under 17 and subject them to a possible \$100 fine or 90 days in jail, or both, if they permit their children to remain out on the streets,

The ordinance, which will take effect within 20 days, states in part, "It shall be unlawful for any child, male or female, under the age of 17 years, to be in or place in the sun for themselves pon the street, sidewalk of other because they are a shade better jublic place, (on foot or in a than the next fellow.

An ordinance to prohibit chil- motor vehicle, or otherwise) It also stressed that if the teen-

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A previous law, passed in 1920, directed that children should be

off the streets between the hours between the hours of 1 and 5 of 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. It caried no provisions making parents or guardians responsible.

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Judge Belanger Hears Six Cases

Laurin H. DeVine of 113 S. Fourth, Manistique, Mich., was placed on probation and his driver's license revoked for six months, Wednesday, February 11, Grosse Pointe Park.

through a red light and causing Chalfonte. \$600 damages to another car. He consent of the parents or guard- | did not carry car insurance and was ordered to make restitution for damages at the rate of \$20 a

Gerald Hughes Bryan, 2513 Coplin, Detroit, was fined \$10 for failure to stop at a stop street, at Berkshire and St. Paul. Edmund W. Tropp, 850 Lake-

shore road, was assessed \$15 for speeding on Jefferson. It cost George Glanert, 1238 Lakepointe, \$20 for allowing his

dog to roam at large. Anthony Montileone, 2921 Canton, Detroit, forfeited a \$12 bond, for failing to appear on a charge of going through a red light at Nottingham and Vernor.

Frederick Summers of Hoover Hotel, 12939 E. Jefferson, Detroit, was given six months probation for disorderly conduct.

Dinner Planned By Federalists

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the United World Federalists (UFW) will have the National President, Norman Cousins, as speaker after their fund-raising dinner at 6:45 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Club on March 3.

Mr. Cousins is editor of the Saturday Review and author of several books. Long interested in "making this planet not only safe for human habitation but fit for human habitation," he has written many editorials on the subject for the Saturday Review.

His book "Bare Hands and a Certain Spirit" was based on conversations which he had tape recorded with Prime Minister Jawarhlal Nehru when he was on a good will tour of India and Pakistan under the auspices of the United States government.

His account of his tour of displaced persons camps, after he was in Germany in 1948 as a member of a three-man committee which went there at the invitation of General Lucius Clay to report on progress toward democratization in the American Zone. His latest book "Who Speaks for Man" will be published by Macmillian in the spring. John C. Chapin is chairman of the Grosse Pointe chapter and

Douglas Campbell Jr., is chairman of the dinner. Sixteen prominent residents of the Detroit area are sponsoring this dinner. They include:

The Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Emerich, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, Charles Hodges, Mrs. William M. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Johnstone.

CDS Girls Take to Kitchen To Bake for AAA Soldiers

Sixteen girls from the tenth | Wendy Good, Ann Hartzell, Eleacoln's Birthday holiday, Feb. 12, LeGro, Sally Litchfield, Gay Merby Judge C. Joseph Belanger of by baking "goodies" for a party cer, Eleanor Stalker, Jane Weaver for servicemen that was given that and Ann Woodruff. DeVine was accused of going night at the AAA Battery on

cakes, and hundreds of sand- and female singers.

on the East Side.

were Kathy Benson, Connie Deg-

grade at Grosse Pointe Country nor Hawkins, Sue Johnson, Lynn Day School celebrated their Lin- Johnston, Mimi Kenower, Joan

The Detroit USO Shows Committee, of which Lee Corbman Groups of two or three girls Schakne is chairman, supplied a met in each other's homes for the variety show for the occasion. cooking and at the close of the This included a mistress of cereday had produced four huge monies, a trio, tap, ballet and cakes, dozens of cookies and cup- other variety dancers, and male

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, a dancing These were transported to the party was held at the Seven Mile site of the party along with more and Morang AAA site. Refreshrefreshments donated by the ments were again supplied by the Women's Association of Grosse Grosse Pointe Memorial Women's Pointe Memorial Church, under Association group. Some 50 USO the supervision of Mrs. Charles junior hostesses were invited to E. Kelly, USO liaison chairman of the dance and were sent by bus entertainment for the AAA troops from the Downtown USO Club, 147 West Lafayette, along with The girls who baked the pastries four senior hostess chaperones.

Miss Maude Robinson, who has nan, Vicki Gaskin, Susan Gillis, been chairman of junior hostesses

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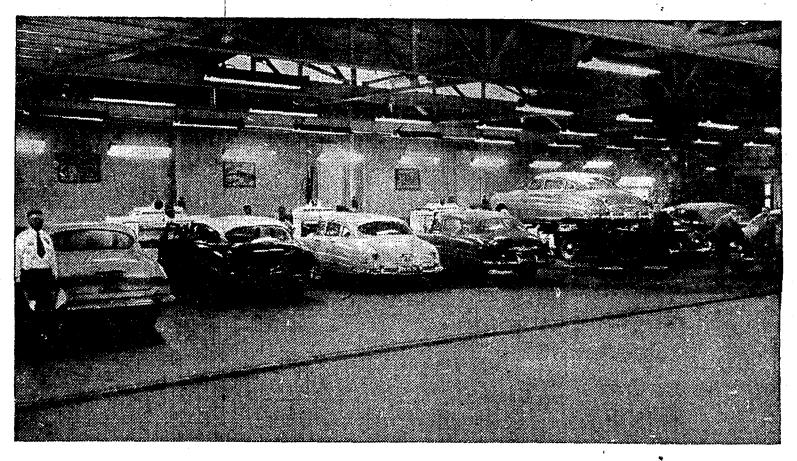
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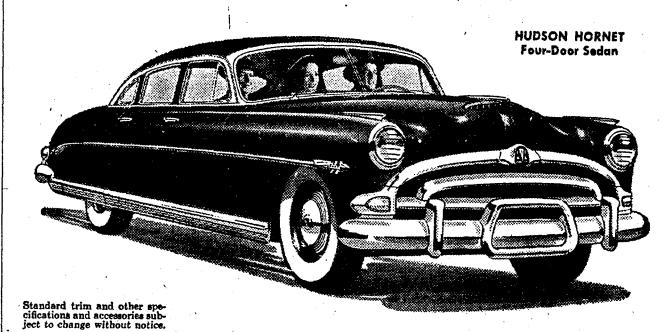
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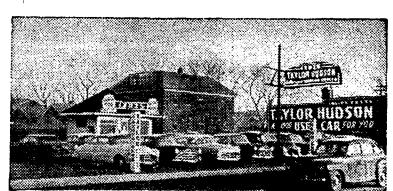
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The lecturer spoke substantially

Had you and I been sitting be-

side a certain road about nineteen

hundred and twenty years ago in

the land of Palestine across the

seas, we could have seen a strange

sight one day. Our attention would

have been attracted by a multitude

of people running and shouting

excitedly along the way. Probably

at the head of the throng we could

have observed a serene-faced

young man, a Galilean in his early

thirties, riding upon a donkey

while the noisy crowd scattered

palms, robes, and flowers in his

path. Above the babble of voices,

there would have rung in our ears

the psalms and hosannas that they

Little would we have known,

perhaps, that this motley group

was following a man who was to

thange the course of human think-

ing for all time to come. Little did

those joyous people know the far-

reaching effects of their acts that

day: Many of them had been

healed of divers diseases, and their

praise was spontaneous. Some, no doubt, had joined the throng out

of curiosity, but all were drawn in

some way to this unusual man

from Galilee. His few short years

of preaching and teaching had

brought healing and hope to their

It well might have been that we

too would have fallen in line with

the procession and then later fol-

lowed to the garden of Gethsemane

and there milled around with the

tumultuous mob through the long

night; but it might also have been

true that we would not have un-

derstood the great impact that was

then being wrought upon the

world. Would we have gone home

at the break of day discouraged

and downcast? Or would we, like

the faithful few, have grasped the

burning words of the Master, "Go

ye into all the world, and preach

The Gospel

about? It was the welcome news

of God's relationship to man.

Through the dark years of eccle-

siastical despotism men had been

bowing down to ritualism and

formalism. But now there dawned

a new light—a light in the hearts

of men, bringing hope and reveal-

ing the nearness of God. It was a

great revelation—a spiritual view

of life—and was being manifested

before their eyes, healing the sick,

making the disconsolate happy,

helping the sinful to see and to

know the joy of righteous living,

Was that not grand news? The

word "gospel" comes from the

Anglo-Saxon words "god-spell"

meaning "good tidings," and so the

very derivation of the word con-

veys the import of this eventful

years have gone by since that day,

you and I still are thrilled by this

same gospel. By its very nature it

is the Word of God and is as new

to us now as it was to men then.

Jesus said, "Heaven and earth shall

pass away: but my words shall not

pass away" (Mark 13:31). Jesus

was the name given to the corpo-

real man born in Galilee, but Mrs.

Eddy says the Christ is "the divine

manifestation of God, which comes

to the flesh to destroy incarnate

error" (Science and Health, p.

583). When Jesus rode humbly

into Jerusalem, bringing to the

world a new concept of life, the

healing and saving mission of the

Christ, it was one of the greatest

Christian Science and Its

Healing Mission

the time of Jesus, men have ex-

perienced difficult and dark ages.

but the joy and confidence glimpsed

by these happy people on the Pales-tinian road so long ago have been

a beam of light that has never

flickered out. The hearts of men

have opened to receive it, and

stronger and stronger the gospel

has grown in its influence. About

three hundred years after the cru-

cifixion of Jesus, spiritual healing

was lost sight of, but there has re-

know God better. Once again this

desire has been answered through

another messenger revealing to the

world the healing power of the

gospel.

Through the centuries following

days in all human history.

Although nearly two thousand

What gospel was he talking

the gospel"? (Mark 16:15.)

in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Lecture by Walter S. Symonds, C. S.

Given Under Auspices of the Churches of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Mich., February 10, 1953

This time it was a spirituallyminded New England woman who devoted her life to this mission. An instantaneous healing, which followed the reading of the story of a palsied man healed by Jesus, Lecture in the second verse of the ninth chapter of Matthew, stirred her determined desire to know the positive rule for healing. Long years of prayer, Scriptural research, and practical application of the truths recorded in the Bible led on to the discovery of God's ever-available law by Mary Baker Eddy, Christian who named her discovery Chris-Christian Science has reinstated

primitive Christian healing to mankind, and it is now known and practiced in nearly every nation. It has met and is meeting the nceds of many persons throughout the globe. It has led the earnest seeker to understand and to prove divine Principle in his daily life. It has enabled humanity to make practical and confident application of spiritual power to the solving of The Joyous Gospel every problem.

Problems seem to exist, because

humanity is not conscious of the truth of man's being—not con-scious that Principle, the exact and undeviating fact of God's creation, Healing and Love is the only reality. The truth of all things is that nothing has exist-ence or permanence but God and His ideas. Mortal man delves into the material phenomena and finds himself amazed and confused about the origin of man. He advances countiess hypotheses, but all of them fall because they are grounded on the material testimony. Christian Science begins its reasoning by basing all cause upon God or divine Mind. Mrs. Eddy writes in the Manual of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life" (p. 15). Christian Science proves its statements by demonstrating the rules as set forth in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. The demonstrations are made manifest in human minds and bodies, healing them and bringing their actions into harmony and concord with the

Making a Demonstration

Frequently Christian Scientists are heard to use the word "demonstration." but sometimes this is not understood by the new student of this subject or one unfamiliar with it. One may believe that he has an illness, and to mortal sense he is said to be sick. This very statement implies that he is not in harmony with the truth of his being. Sickness is not his ideal nor the fact of his existence. He desires health, which is his real sense of perfection. Now the very word "health" is derived from the root word meaning "whole" or "holy." In other words, what the sick man desires is holiness or wholeness. Let us reason with this individual who believes he is sick and see what we can do for him. Man has been created in the image and likeness of God (Gen. 1:26, 27). There is only one God, and the Bible tells us that God has said. "I am the Lord, and there is none else." Who can logically say that man is the product of chance, or that he just happened into existence? Can intelligent man evolve from nonintelligent matter? Only man has been gifted as the son of God and endowed with power to understand the truth about his real self. As this understanding dawns upon one's consciousness, his realization of his sonship with God becomes clearer, and then he begins to think rightly about his relationship to God. With thought thus corrected, man is seen to be harmonious, and his mortal belief of life is dropped little by little for the divine Principle of being. When this is done, one is said to have made his demonstration. In other words, he has come to know God and has put into practice his

understanding of the Father. This eliminates wrong or erroneous thinking and heals the body. Words without works are futile. "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life" (II Cor. 3:6). Our mere rehearsal of words and formulas brings empty promises unless we put them into our daily practice. By actually living the truths we preach, we lay aside the old man, and in the place of hatred we have love; in the place of selfishness, generosity; in the place of unkindness, compassion; in the place of sensuality, spirituality; in the place of war, peace; and in the place of devils, angels. From the fabric of a worn and tattered humanity, by demonstrating the perfect man we have a joyous, useful, and spiritual life, helping our fellow men instead of dominating and depressing them. This brings peace beyond our fondest hopes, and therein lies the greatness of man. Then the Christian Science gospel of healing is demonstrated over mortal mind, and man realizes his dominion over evil.

What Is Mortal Mind? Mrs. Eddy says on pages 151 and 152 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "That mortal mind claims to govern every organ of the mortal body, we have overwhelming proof. But this socalled mind is a myth, and must by its own consent yield to Truth." But what is mortal mind? Science and Health says it is "a belief that life, substance, and intelligence are in and of matter; the opposite of Spirit, and therefore the opposite of God, or good; the belief that life has a beginning and therefore an end; the belief that man is the of spring of mortals" (p. 592). This would embrace all the false beliefs about man, including the fall of Adam and man's subsequent separation from his creator and the belief that evil or devil is more powerful than good. It would embody and make real accidents, sickness, war, hatred, etc. It would mained the hope and the desire to give rise to all the speculative theories of mortal existence, the contradictory beliefs of medical treatment, physiotherapy, psycho-

somatic medicine, and dozens of

other methods designed to heal the sick through material means. On the other hand, Christian Science, relying wholly upon divine Mind and without resorting to material remedies, heals the sick by spiritual means alone.

During the last World War a young naval officer was hospitalized on the West Coast of our country. His leg had been severely injured overseas. It was first thought by the doctors that there was no hope for him. Then later it was believed that amputation would be necessary. Such action was deferred, the doctors waiting to see what developments would take place, but in any event their opinions were that he would never again have full use of his leg. The young officer was a Christian Scientist, reared in a Christian Science Sunday School and a member of The Mother Church. Although it was necessary for him to submit to the rules and regulations imposed upon him by the Navy, there was no thought on his part that medical aid or medical laws had any force or effect. The laws laid down by the doctors were constantly denied, and the truth that man is created by God was constantly affirmed. A Wartime Minister, with the firm conviction that man is the son of God and not subject to medical theories, was soon active on the case, and there was no collusion with the doctors and Christian Science treatment, to take credit for the healing so far as the patient and the Wartime Minister were concerned. Slow but steady progress was manifested from the very beginning of Christian Science treat-

The annulment of the beliefs of mortal mind was interesting to observe. First there was the belief that life would be lost after the injury, but the consciousness of the eternality of God's man was clung to by the young officer, even after hope had been given up by the medical men. Then came the expressed opinions, "His leg will have to be amputated, and a medical discharge will be the outcome.' The Wartime Minister continued treatments, and soon the medical men conceded that the officer might get about in a wheel chair. This thought was met, and crutches were resorted to, and then one crutch was admitted to be sufficient. Later a cane replaced the crutch. Gradually mertal belief had given way to progress, but one final mortal law was laid down, "He will always have a stiff leg and limp." In a few months this false statement was overcome also, and the young officer was

The calm, strong currents of the truth of being-that God's son was ever perfect, whole, and free-that he could not suffer nor be the victim of accident - were more powerful than the mortal seeming of error. Mrs. Eddy says, "Accidents are unknown to God, or immortal Mind, and we must leave the mortal basis of belief and unite with the one Mind, in order to change the notion of chance to the proper sense of God's unerring direction and thus bring out harmony" (Science and Health, p.

The progress of the naval officer amazed the medical authorities. Condemned at first to invalidism, he was healed and returned to active duty. Christian Science applied in his life superseded mortal opinions, and today he is a strong exponent of the healing power of divine Love. The gospel of Christian Science healing strengthened his faith in God. He is active in a branch church and clings steadfastly and gratefully to the teachings of this great religion.

Faith in God Is Necessary

Abraham prayed for a son to follow in his footsteps and to carry his God-given message to the world. He had the utmost confidence in God. We all remember the story of how Sarah bore him a child in her old age, thus fulfilling God's promise to Abraham (Gen. 21:2). The joy and inspiration were great to Abraham, because God had answered his prayer in Isaac. As the boy grew, the father was most pleased by God's goodness. Then one day in the height of his prosperity, Abraham, mesmerized by the age-old belief that God desired blood sacrifice and burnt offering, thought that God had told him to offer Isaac for a burnt offering. So he took Isaac into a mountain to be sacrificed for his God. He bound the boy and was about to make the sacrifice when God spoke to him, awakened him from this mesmerism, and ordered him to lay not his hand upon him, for He had found Abraham in his faithfulness and devotion willing to part with his most-cherished possession—the son God had promised him. Humanly it must have been a heart-rending experience, but his faith and his obedience were well rewarded. God spared Isaac to fulfill the promise, "That in blessing I will bless thee, and in multiplying I will multiply thy seed as the stars of the heaven, and as the sand which is upon the sea shore; and thy seed shall possess the gate of his enemies; andin thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed" (Gen. 22:17, 18).

Later Paul, looking back over the Biblical account of this event, pointed out that "by faith Abraham, when he was tried, offered up Isaac: and he that had received the promises offered up his only begotten son, of whom it was said, That in Isaac shall thy seed be called: accounting that God was able to raise him up, even from the dead; from whence also he received him in a figure" (Hebr. 11:17-19). So Abraham came to be known as the father of the children of Israel. His faith in God proved his worthiness of so great

Healing by Prayer When one turns wholeheartedly to God in his thoughts, he is praying. Prayer is not the mere utterance of words, but it is that selfconscious communion with God and regenerates his life. One importunes the omnipotent God, who s Spirit-the Father of all real being-and realizes that his sonship is perfect and present; thus the healing of all discordant conditions is accomplished.

Healing involves a restoration to wholeness. When the human is conscious of the belief that man is separated from good, he feels the need of understanding man's present completeness. Sin, sickness, and death are the opposite of good and afford no satisfaction to mortal man in his quest for relief from the pains of the physical senses. It is then that a desire for healing or an understanding of man's oneness with good or God is most persistent.

To know God and to understand divine Principle, Love, is to dwell in the realm of perfection, where man is neither sick nor sinful. The rise of human thought to this plane of thinking destroys mortality and reveals man's freedom from all evil. As we rise, mortal or erroneous thoughts vanish into their native nothingness. One is then conscious only of God and His creation, from which issue the harmonious and true facts of His

existence, Life, Truth, and Love.
Mrs. Eddy says, "Desire is prayer" (Science and Health, p. 1), and so we pray aright when we desire and demonstrate good, God and His reflection. Thus one sees that a conscious contact with God can only be through prayer. Whirling a prayer stick or saying words by rote does not constitute prayer. There must be a consecration of one's thought, life, and ac-tion to God before it can be truly said that he is praying. This nearness to God is more felt than seen and is an individual experience through spiritual inspiration. We may have the full assurance that our prayers will be heard and answered. "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law" (Gal. 5:22, 23).

Once a young expectant mother was living in a city which was under quarantine for polio, and there was much fear expressed in the newspapers and over the radio, enumerating dozens of victims daily. The young mother read these stories and tried unsuccessfully to shut them out of her consciousness. Suddenly she was seized with the malady. The birth of her baby was only three months away, and her thought was possessed with the fear that her child would be injured. Days and nights of struggle followed, but the mother clung steadfastly to God and refused all material remedies. Her body from the hips down was useless. She and her practitioner prayed earnestly for a clear understanding of God. It then dawned upon her consciousness that God never made man sick and sinful, and that man created in His image and likeness was whole, upright, and free. Although she had different practitioners on various occasions to help her, she was not aroused from her apathy until she realized that salvation is individual, and that she herself must rise in the strength of Spirit; that God is the motive power and that man walks only by reflection. Needless to say she was perfectly healed before the birth of her child, and no material evidence of the disease remained. Today her boy is a strong, active little fellow enjoying the freedom of perfect childhood and is a living witness to the healing power of Truth.

The God-Inspired

Mrs. Eddy says that the Godinspired walk calmly onward (Science and Health 41:8). Man's work always involves progression. In other words, man never stands still nor walks backward. Life is always active, never decadent nor static. We say that a stone is lifeless, because it never grows, never moves of its own volition. On the other hand, we call a tree or a blade of grass alive, because it puts forth its tiny roots into the soil. gathering its nutriment and pushing its leaves forth, thus manifesting action. By his spiritual growth and progression, man expresses life by action.

The rousing of human consciousness from an inactive or sleeping state to the alert and positive reflection of ever-present, omniactive Mind results in healing. In other words, it results from rousing of thought from a belief of separation from God or good to the consciousness of man's oneness with God. When man is conscious of God's presence, all evil disappears. Thus one being inspired goes calmly onward, and the disturbances and discords of this world do not affect him. When one walks toward the sun, he cannot see the shadows, because they fall behind him. When one's thought dwells on health and holiness, he cannot be conscious of the diseased and sickly beliefs of mortal man because their shadows fall behind

Authenticated Proofs of Healing It is only natural for the new student of Christian Science to ask for proof of its efficacy. In the material world, scientists draw their conclusions from what they term visible evidences of the propositions set before them. Hence, the inquiring mind may demand tan-gible proof of spiritual healing, such as the material scientist does in the solution of his problems. Jesus demonstrated Mind's control over mortal mind and body, destroying sin, sickness, and death, thus proving the might and power of Truth, and Christian Scientists all over the world are doing the same thing today.

Should healing be removed from Christian Science practice we would have only one more "ology." Christian healing is the basis and strength of our religion. For this reason, the last one hundred pages of Science and Health are devoted to authenticated testimonies of l healings—experiences of men and women who have had no other help except the spiritual uplift which spiritualizes his thinking | gained through reading and study-

ing this textbook. Also there are always several

pages of testimonies in each issue of the Christian Science Sentinel, a weekly periodical, The Christian Science Journal, a monthly publication, and The Christian Science Heralds, which are printed at regular intervals in foreign languages. Each one of these testimonies is verified by at least three witnesses, not relatives or members of the immediate family of the testifier, who are familiar with the demon-

The healings and experiences recounted range from so-called minor colds to many so-called incurable diseases. A copy of the Christian Science Sentinel of November 4, 1950, selected at random, contains authenticated healings of accidents, sore throat, fever, painful childbirth, nervous collapse, cigarette habit, a sense of lack, fear, rheumatism, burns, hay fever, blood poisoning, tonsilitis, broken bones, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and many other problems common to mortal existence.

To acquire the understanding of divine healing and to put it into practical use requires consecration -the desire to know God and His creation and to take the human footster exemplified by the Master. "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing" (John 6:63).

What Is Man?

In a world devoted to intellectual inquiry and physical achievement, Christian Science offers a new approach to the age-old problem, "What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?" (Ps. 8:4.) Christian Science looks beyond the mortal and accepts only the absolute Principle of spiritual man. Christian Science derives its sanction from the Bible, and Christian Scientists study this Bible daily. The inspiration gained from this holy book is made a part of one's thinking. Lesson-Sermons composed of correlative references from both the Bible—the King James Version—and the Christian Science textbook are found in the Christian Science Quarterly. They are used for daily study by the student and are read during the Sunday church services. They bring out the allness of God and the oneness of His being and the practical application of this divine Principle to the work of healing. One is healed when his thinking comes into conformity with the Mind which is God. Thus all the good that Mind has, man has, as the idea and direct expression of

says, "Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity" (Hab. 1:13). Since evil is no part of God's being, it is a negation and cannot be found in divine Mind. One who thinks constantly in the realm of this Mind cannot be conscious of evil. Evil, including sin, sickness, and death, becomes unreal to him. Science and Health says: "... He who perceives the true idea of Life loses his belief in death. He who has the true idea of good loses all sense of evil, and by reason of this is being ushered into the undying realities of Spirit" (p. 325). By placing limitations of time and age upon human beings, mortal mind would stifle our perception of man as being ageless, changeless, and

On page 162 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy says, "The effect of this Science is to stir the human mind to a charge of base, on which it may yield to the harmony of the divine Mind." To think spiritually is to change one's base from variable forms to a spiritual standard. Human thinking is relative, while spiritual thinking is absolute. Human thinking assumes certain material concepts to be fixed and changeless, but they are not. For instance, primitive man assumed that the earth was stationary when it was not. So do all the assumptions of mortal mind prove false and illusory.

In every case mortal mind has tried to find something else besides God upon which to base its deductions, but such reasoning is hypothetical and unreliable. Christian Science begins its reasoning with the reality of the one infinite God who created the universe, and from this it proceeds to demonstrate God's government of all. This proof we know as healing. Thus is proved the unreality of sin, sickness, death, and discord of every name and nature. The Bible tells us in Isaiah, "I am the Lord: that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images" (Isa. 42:8).

Health Cannot Be Found in Matter

Far from the gospel of spiritual

healing, we observe the frantic search for health now being made by mortal man. Diets, new medicines, exercises, climates, environments, and dozens of other methods are advocated—all of them trying to find material means to produce, restore, or maintain health. There are also certain systems of so-called mind cure or psychiatric remedies. All of these base their hope upon matter or mortal mind. Those who sponsor these cures are doubtless sincere and believe strongly in their efficacy. But they leave God-the omnipotent, omnipresent, omniscient spiritual God, the only true God, as Isaiah says-out of their reckoning. How can one reason that senseless matter can be intelligent? How can one think that the human body gives health and life to mind? One who has made demonstrations in Christian Science can say of a certainty that Mind cannot be found in matter. He knows that spiritual intuitions come to him from spiritually uplifted thoughts and not from carnal or sensuous thinking or experiences. When he turns to God in his thought, he forgets his human woes. Science and Health says: "Consciousness constructs a better body when faith in matter has been conquered. Correct material belief by spiritual

understanding, and Spirit will form you anew" (p. 425). Thus we come to know healing, the restoration of human thinking to discern the spiritual sense of things, the dropping off of the old man and the putting on of the new, the man of God's creating.

Conquering Fear

Now comes the Christian Science gospel to reassure us and to make us unafraid. All about us today we hear expressed great fear of the woes that beset mortal man. The press, the radio, the daily conversation, and every avenue of communication carry a surplus of rumors or repetition of things said to be inimical to the survival of humanity. One of the most terrifying is the atom bomb, the discovery and use of which has instilled thoughts of hopelessness and dread. The discovery of this atomic force has been aimed mostly at destruction. Some day the Christian Science view will be more broadly accepted that atomic action is in reality the spiritual force of divine Mind which, like so many other things of God, is perverted by mortal mind's reversal into a means of destruction. We will then recognize the truth of Mrs. Eddy's words when she says: "Physical science (so-called) is human knowledge,a law of mortal mind, a blind belief, a Samson shorn of his strength. ... Adhesion, cohesion, and attraction are properties of Mind. . . . Human knowledge calls them forces of matter; but divine Science declares that they belong wholly to divine Mind, are inherent in this Mind, and so restores them to their rightful home and classification"

(Science and Health, p. 124). Adhesion, cohesion, and attraction are words commonly used in the discussion of atomic energy. Now these being properties of divine Mind, atomic action is not a force of matter but a belief of mortal mind. Its misuse and perversion are evident through the terror and fear it has engendered, and no property of divine Mind can produce such evil. When through spiritualization of thought we restore this so-called force to its rightful home and use for good, we will no longer be afraid of its effects, but will see that God's law brings only good. The prophecies of Isaiah will be realized, "The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them" (Isa. 11:6).

Response to Prayer Inexhaustible It is through prayer, communion with God, that confidence in the gospel of spiritual healing is real-

ized. Science and Health says: "In divine Science, where prayers are mental, all may avail themselves of God as 'a very present help in trouble.' Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals. It is the open fount which cries, 'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters'" (pp. 12, 13). One may pray incessantly and

never deplete the resources of Love. Prayer is not for a select number nor for a particular hour. It is always at hand and opens up an inexhaustible reservoir of love and wisdom. The more it is used the greater is its availability. Being spiritually mental, it can be utilized in the secret chambers of our inmost desires. In the long hours of the night and alone, one can reach out and feel the presence of God; or in the lonely desert at high noon, or in the crowded streets of a great city, one can find comfort in the nearness of divine Love through prayer. One can shut out the jolting senses of daily life and retire to the calm, serene fortress of Spirit. "Love never faileth." Strength and poise and confidence are drawn from this never - diminishing, ever - present consciousness of God and His heaven of harmony.

It is through prayer that man comes to realize his oneness with God. Jesus, our great Way-shower, was instant in prayer. When he raised Lazarus from the dead, he lifted up his eyes and said: "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. And I knew that thou hearest me always" (John 11:41, 42). The healing of Lazarus followed immediately. Here once more healing was the restoration to human thought of the true sense of man, overcoming the false be-

lief of disease and death. Mrs. Eddy caught this glorious vision of the efficacy of prayer and spent many years conveying to humanity the great message re-vealed to her through her understanding. One of the gems of English literature is her chapter on Prayer in Science and Health. She recognized that lip service alone, the mere repetition of words and phrases, is of little value. One must go and do as the Master did, "heal the sick, cleanse the lepers raise the dead, cast out devils. Creeds and doctrines in themselves were useless. The life exemplifying these instructions of Christ Jesus must put these precepts into practice. Hence, the teachings of Christian Science have become a

way of life. Thus the great Christian Science movement has come to be the gospel of healing to this age. Christian Scientists recognize that they must live what they preach. The uplifting works of sincere Christian Scientists are bringing radiance, sunshine, and healing to the gloomy outlook of many who have been following the false gods of materialism.

Could we more fittingly conclude this lecture than by quoting the following verses from a song in the Christian Science Hymnal (No.

"O do not bar your mind Against the light of good; But open wide, let in the Word, And Truth will be your food.

"Then open wide your heart You then shall know your life is With Christ in God above."

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the Maire School Safety Patrol, the fights. February 12.

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tion for the 46 boys and nine ciate the job they're doing." girls, as a small measure of tribute to the youngsters for the fine work they have been doing. Sgts. Andrew Teetaert and Foster Mauck, Patrolmen Deraedt and Douglas Allor and the Misses Joanne Schultz and Mary Lou Hess, Maire School teachers, ac-

St. Paul Girl Scouts Get Flag

St. Paul Girl Scout Troop 257 was présented an American flag, at their regular troop meeting, Monday, February 9, by the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 303. Mrs. Gladys Charrier, president of the Unit, officiated at the dedication and presentation.

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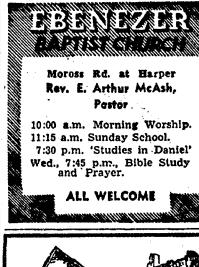
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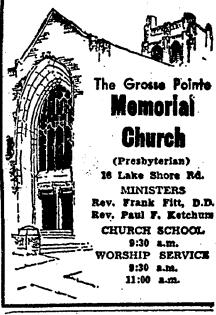
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News Notes From D. U.S.

This is Brotherhood Week and the Detroit University School is Ned Evans, midget car. taking note of the fact by a display of posters and by the use son, soldiers; Steve Sherer, Church. of films and recordings. On Fri- models. day, Mr. Robert Frehse, Director of the Detroit Roundtable of Catholics, Protestants, and Jews Mrs. J. Bell Morgan Jr. Visits parents. will address the upper school as-

Day School staged their annual Touraine road, is paying a mid- Shields of Birmingham will be Hobby Show. Winners and hob- winter visit to her parents, Mr. maid of honor. bies were the following:

model trains; Ford Ballantyne, Savage-McBeth electricity; Robin Harris, foreign dolls.

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Honorable Mention-Jeff Hud-

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A small reception is to follow at the home of the bride-elect's

Marilyn has asked her Kappa Delta sorority sister at Michigan, Mrs. Edwin Kempf, to be her Jack McCurdy will assist Mr.

McBeth as best man and Dr. Edwin Kempf will usher. The bridegroom-elect is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh McBeth, of Scotland. Church Classes

Sponsor Dances

The Junior and Senior confirmation classes of St. James Lutheran Church are sponsoring four square dances to be given the fourth Sunday of the next four months.

The first one will be given Sunday, February 22, in the church hall, McMillan at Kercheval, and will be from 7 to 9 p.m. They are featuring the popular teen-age caller, Jimmy Blas-

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Dr. and Mrs. Austin S. Neeb of McMillan avenue announce the Two Pointe Residents engagement of their daughter, NORMA ANN, to Lt. Thomas J. Stephenson, Jr., son of the Thomas J. Stephensons of Battle Creek. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgie.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

MR. and MRS. S. ROBERT SCOTT, (Peggy Erne), of 1994 Stanhope road, announce the Grosse Pointe War Memorial birth of a seven pound, nine ounce son, GERALD LEE SCOTT II, February 10, at Woman's Hos-

EZRA R, MUIRHEAD of Kenwood road, was one of 259 students admitted to the "honor and privileges" of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., during matriculation ceremonies recently held at the college.

BOYER have left for Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to spend several week with his parents in their new home on Ponce De Leon drive.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H.

R. H. McBRIDE of Charlevoix avenue, is vacationing at the Marlin Beach Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

MRS. LLOYD DEWITT SMITH Grand Marais boulevard will ave charge of the program at ne regular meeting of the Michian Court, Women Descendants the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, to be held at the Whittier on Tuesday, February 24. Luncheon will be at 12 noon. She will also be a hostess at the luncheon meeting of the Michigan Society, Dames of the Court of Honor, at the Women's City Club on Friday, February 27.

COURTNEY LECKLIDER, o Berkshire road, was elected pledge master of Phi Delta Theta. social fraternity at Michigan State College, to serve for the remainder of the college year.

Virginia, Visitor Leaves After Stay in the Pointe

Mrs. Thomas Byrd of Boyce, Va., who has been in the Pointe visiting her sister, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller Jr., of Irvine place has returned to her home in the

BIGGEST IN WORLD

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Visiting Nurses Submit Reports

The Visiting Nurse Association held its annual meeting luncheon on Tuesday, February 17, at the Fort Shelby Hotel.

Dr. George M. Wheatley, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was the guest speaker. His topic was "Visiting Nurse Service A Community Asset."

A report of the work done by the V.N.A. in 1952 was given by the president of the board, Mrs. Edward S. Wellock.

Nurses of the association made ,967 visits to 180 patients in the ported at the meeting showed the William Gamble. association cared for 22,442 patients last year and made 135,849

Will be on TV Show

Among the special guests on Norma, a senior at Michigan the Arthur Murray television State, is a member of Chi Omega show tomorrow evening will be sorority. Tom attended Michigan Mrs. Francis M. Steele of 55 State, and was associated with Mapleton road, vice-president of the College Women's Volunteer Service, and Mrs. Maurice L. Strong, treasurer.

With other members of their group they will be interviewed, and four of the members will take part in the dancing, "At Arthur Murray's" is on Channel 4 at 8 p.m., February 20.

VFW Auxiliary 21 Years Old

Alger Auxiliary VFW No. 995 celebrated its 21st anniversary with a chicken dinner held at the 3

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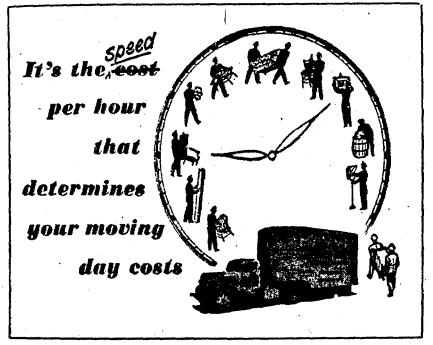
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The guest speaker will be the Reverend Allen Zauhn of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. He will speak on "Fel-

lowship and Evangelism. The Esther Group will be the Pointe area during the year 1952. hostess group of the evening, Totals in the entire area re- under the leadership of Mrs.

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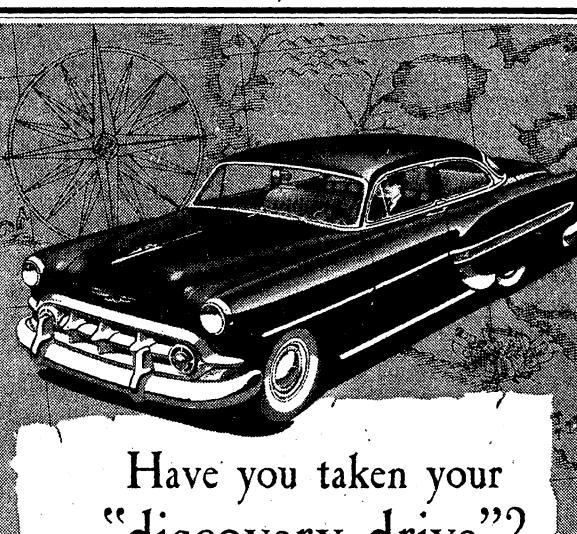
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Devils' Basketball Hopes Blasted by Fordson Team

By Alex Forrester

Friday the 13th turned out to be an ill-fated day, as Coach Howard MacAdam's Grosse Pointe High basketball squad dropped its second ball game of the season to Fordson, 57 to 53. This loss drops the Blue Devils to third place in the B.C.L. behind Fordson and Highland Park, who remained deadlocked for the lead.

side last Friday night was Ford- out in front to stay. Although son's 6 foot 4 inch center, Don the Pointers went into a full Greenleaf. Don captured the court press they were unable to scoring honors by registering 27 points. Jack Smith the Pointers' lanky forward, paced the Blue Devils and took runner-up honors with 20 points. Third place honors went to John Mc-Intyre of Fordson with 15

Tight From the Start

Early in the first quarter the Tractors moved into a 5 to 4 about 30 feet out Dave sank a the Blue Devils' rebound opporlong shot to put the Pointers out tunities. in front for the first time. Fordson came right back to tie the score and move out in front seconds later. The Tractors led This will be the second meeting at the end of the first quarter of these two teams this season. 20 to 10.

Devils came back fighting in an effort to tie the score. With less than 30 seconds left in the second quarter Dick Spindle put the Pointers within one point of the Tractors with a field goal. Fordson left the court at half time with a one point lead, 27 to

Pointers Take Lead With 30 second gone in the

third quarter Jack Smith put the Blue Devils out in front with a jump shot. The Pointers increased their lead to a 7 point margin at the half way mark of the quarter. Fordson, led by Don Greenleaf, came right back and tied the score at the close of the third quarter, 43 all.

Tractors Also Whip Reserves

By Alex Forrester

The Fordson reserve team Auto Club downed the Blue Devil reserves, Mondry Cleaners 36 to 35, at Fordson last Friday Steiner Ford night to avenge their defeat Cox & Baker earlier this season. This was the Pongracz Jewelry Blue Devils second defeat of the G. P. Camera Center The scoring honors for the eve-

ning went to Fordson's George Calloway with 13 points. Tom Thompson Barry paced the Blue Devils and Marley took runner-up honors with 11 Bayliff points. John Russel, of the Blue Rusciolelli Devils, finished third in scoring Van Buskirk by registering eight points.

Throughout the first half no team had more than a five point lead. Fordson led at half time 20 Marchand Mehl to 15. In the second half the Blue

Devils lost the lead several times Thompson through costly fouling. Once Van Buskirk Fordson gained their winning Bayliff margin they proceeded to freeze Mehl the ball. As the buzzer sounded Schoof the end of the game Fordson had Dick Volpe control of the ball, and Grosse Pointe had their second defeat of the season.

will meet the Monroe reserves on Wednesday, February 11, to atthe local court. In their first meet- tend a 10 day convention of the ing Grosse Pointe downed Mon- National Automobile Dealers Asroe, 39 to 36.

The thorn in the Blue Devils' Don Greenleaf put the Tractors catch Fordson.

Fouls Are Numerous There was much fouling

throughout the contest. As a result, Grosse Pointe lost Jerry Goebel and Dave Terris via the foul route, while Fordson lost the services of John McIntyre and Rich Skruch. Dave Johnson, the Pointers' 6

foot 5 inch center, saw little lead. Dave Terris of the Blue action due to a bad ankle injury Devils tied the score at 5 all received at Royal Oak last week. with a free throw, then from The loss of his height hampered

To Meet Monroe Next week the Pointers will

meet Monroe on the local court. In their last meeting Grosse In the second quarter the Blue Pointe came out on top 68 to 59.

Piche's Barbers Grab Loop Lead

Taking four big points from the Village Wine team, the Piche Barbers rode into first place last week in the Grosse Pointe Rotary Bowling League. The winners were sparked by Bug Mehle's 553

second place by taking two points Church League last week. from Cox and Baker.

Middle Atlantic, which led the loop for weeks, is now in third Early in the fourth quarter place after having trouble with vage but one point. Standings

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Blue Devils Battling For Cage Honors



Rated the sixth best high school basketball team in the state before their defeat last week by Fordson, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils still may be considered serious contenders for the State Class A title which is now held by their fellow Border Cities League member, Highland Park. Coach Howard MacAdam's boys were beaten by Highland Park by but a single point. They had beaten Fordson before the defeat of last week. Left to right, front row: HALDEMAN SPINDLE, HRIBAR, TERRIS, COACH MacADAM, FRASER, DICICCO, TAYLOR and BELFORE. Back row, left to right: STUDENT MANAGER HARDEN, WAYMAN, MILLER, GOEBEL, JOHNSON, SMITH, WARNER, WARDLE, FORRESTER and STUDENT MANAGER EWING.

Two Teams Tied Up in Church Loop

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Diesels and Christ Church on the number of personal fouls box" system used in hockey. It year approximately 200 high Tigers rolled on undefeated in a basketball game, is boomer-The DeKeyser team stayed in in the Grosse Pointe Inter-Led by Bill Hotchkiss, who

tallied 12 points, Memorial bowled over St. James, 31 to 16. The game was strictly a no-contest affair, as Memorial kept the Kopp's. The Middies could sal-scoring down by emptying the bench. Every youngster on the squad saw action in the rout.

With Bill Leonard leading the way, Christ Church's Tigers downed the St. Paul Flyers, 32 to 27, in a very good scrap. Leon- not done the job it was designed tracts from this popular winter 48½ ard scored 13 points for the win- to do, and that is to "cut down indoor sport. tops for the losers. Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-

late in the contest that a scoring player fouled not in the act of the Kennelly team for three dancing, vocal groups, and in-219 splurge by Ken McDonald spell- shooting is awarded two free points last Wednesday night in ed defeat for the Methodist 209 | quintet. -

202 Christ Church Lions were down- shooting, he was given one free and Dr. Tuttle, all tied for sec-202 ed, 17 to 7, by the St. Paul throw. This meant he had to make ond place two points behind.

201 Midgets. The Midgets played his first shot and the player really Scores of 200 or better were 200 aroused ball throughout the tried. game and were given plenty of Knowing he will have another 210, Pety 214, Warren 213, Gross very steady on the floor. Larry Law's seven points feat-

ured St. Paul's victory. STANDINGS

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Michigan Boxer Club To Hold Puppy Match

The Michigan Boxer Club will hold a Puppy Match at Chesterfield hall, 10 Mile and Gratiot, Sunday, Feb. 22 at 11 a.m.

to one year bracket are to show best to keep the game under con- Pety and trophies will be given for trol. But despite the numerous Steiner all wins. Grosse Pointers may fouls the contest turned into a obtain information regarding the rough house affair, which in a Hall show at This 'n' That for Pets, good many cases we have wit- Pety 19587 Mack avenue.

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By Fred Runnells

anging and is proving to be more of a hindrance to the game put in the "penalty box" for a than helpful.

With the current cage season hockey, however, the coach may at its halfway mark we checked replace the boy with a substiour own scoresheets kept of tute on the floor. Altenhof begames we have covered this year. lieves this method will teach It is interesting to note that in the boys they cannot get by comparing this year's game with with an overabundance of foulthe 1951-52 games the personal ing. fouls called per game are just | We don't know if this will work years. This in itself should prove in the right direction to halt the that the "one and one" rule has unnecessary fouling which de-In previous years personal

fouls drew either a one or two Methodist in the other senior nature of the foul. However, this Hold Onto Lead league tilt. The score of 37 to 22 year every foul gives the shootdoes not indicate the closeness ing team a maximum of two free of the game. It was not until throws. Under the new rule a throws and if he misses the first the Grose Pointe Businessmen's charity toss he gets another Bowling League. At present they In the only Junior League con- chance. In other years if a player are being challanged by Beldtest, the previously unbeaten was fouled, not in the act of ing Cleaners, H. M. Seldon Co.

help by Ron Gouin who was chance at the foul line if he 212, Dangelmaier 209, 200, W. misses his first free throw a play- Kehrer 309, Leahy 206, and 201 er places little value on his by Resnick, Kelley and Gogolin. first free throw and uses it as a "range finder" for his second Bruce Wigle shot which usually is successful. Belding Cleaners The only value in this method of H. M. Seldon Co. free throws is the fact it takes Dr. Tuttle the pressure off the shooter.

Recently in a game between Boutin's Service Coldwater and Lakeview of Barett's Flowers Battle Creek a record number Kennelly Catering of 116 free throws were awarded | Norm Hall by officials. This game took over Revere Cleaners two hours to play the regulation Bankes Archt. 32 minutes. The referees called Art Young's Bar the astounding total of 72 per- Bill Engel.

The astounding total of 72 per- Melucci Printing sonal fouls were called and Pointe Insurance neither team could display any poise because of the frequent Revere Cleaners fouls. It also made the contest a Pointe Insurance dull affair for the spectators. who in turn became irritated be- Belding Cleaners cause of the whistle tooting of- Testa Cement Only puppies in the two months | ficials who were doing their level nessed, has made a noisy crowd a belligerent mass which in turn causes fights outside the gym after the game is over. The failure of the "one and

one" rule to cut down on fouls has caused Ray Altenhof, veteran coach at Lansing Eastern High, to attempt an experiment of his own to halt the numerous fouls. Like most other coaches Altenhof is unhappy over the new rule. He claims too many games are being decided at the foul line, which hurts the fast moving pace of the game and in turn cuts into the box office when displeased crowds. stay away. Altenhof claims that Indiana cage officials call 25 per cent less fouls than

Michigan prep referees. All the blame does not rest with the officials, however. The Lansing Eastern coach feels many

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This year the show will be presented in the new Parcells School Auditorium on Thursday evening, March 5, and Saturday evening, March 7.

The show will again be directed by Chet Sampson, with the assistance of Ken Venderbush, who was president of the club when about on a par with previous or not, but at least it is a step the idea of the variety shows was first discussed. All young people in the com-

munity are invited to participate. The final opportunity to audition acts will be given on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, in the lounge of the Memorial Church between 2 and 3 o'clock. Comedy and specialty acts are especially welcome. The show will also include many production numbers, its two point lead by rolling over

This year, Sandy Forsyth will direct the orchestra for the show.



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St. Paul Basketball Team Wins Over St. Catherine's

By Bob Taylor

The St. Paul basketball quintet wound up its regular season in league play with a 62 to 42 victory over the St. Catherine five. League pacing St. Florians squeezed out a 52 to 51 victory over St. Thomas, which left the Hoopsters from St. Paul's in second place with nine wins and one loss: The league leading Lancers were undefeated in league play. In the St. Catherine trussle the

Flyers had an easy time in the Tim Champine of the Flyers first quarter and widened the gap and Mickey Martin of St. Cathto 34-17 at the half. With a pro- erine's were tied for third laurels ductive third period the flashing in scoring with 14 markers each. 48-25, with Glen Walters who of the St. Catherine five, led the was high for St. Paul with 16 scoring with 18 points. points, pushing in 7 markers.

Substitutes Freely

The final stanza saw Coach Lauer substitute freely and ended with the Flyers on the long end of the 62 to 42 score. Captain

Power Squadron Invited To Cleveland Conference

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron received an invitation from the Cleveland Power Squadron to attend the 7th District Spring conference to be held in the Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, March 20 and 21.

The Cleveland invitation includes a stay over visit to the Canadian and American Sportmen's Show which will be held at the Cleveland Public Auditorium, opening on Sunday, March

Palm Beach Winter Locale For Three Grosse Pointers

Mrs. J. Deane Rucker and her sister, Mrs. Francis T. Dwyer, of Lake Shore road, are among Pointers vacationing at Palm Beach. Mrs. Rucker's son, Dean Jr. has his yacht, the Marcoura, which is attended by 2,000 people. anchored at Palm Beach Yacht Club for the season.

Flyers stretched their lead to Little Ed Rachal, the fire brand

Get Ready for Tourney The next order of business on the Flyer docket is the State Tournament which starts March 6. The lads under Lauer have added height for the tournament in Bob Louwers, who transfer-

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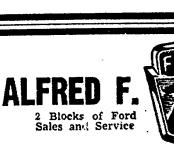
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janovich, Fordson; 3. Adams.

180-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—

l. Grosse Pointe (Adamski, Clark,

Gildner); 2. Fordson. Time-1:43.

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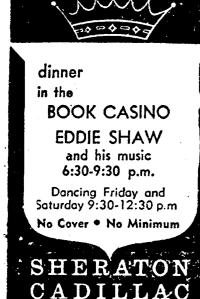
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Despite painstaking efforts to the supposed underdog, ahead 38 keep black cats off the school to 34. But the Fordson finmen grounds last Friday the thir- came through in the last event, teenth, the swimming meet held the 160-yard relay, to tie up the here between Grosse Pointe High score. School and the Fordson Tractors ended in a 42-42 tie.

The score was kept pretty even free-style with the time of 2:02.1. up until the second to last event, This bettered the old record set the 180-yard relay, which was by Grosse Pointe's Robin Hesse in won for the Blue Devils by Don Adamski, Skip Clark and Perk



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St. Paul League Snarl Irons Ŏut Gildner. This put Grosse Pointe,

Two teams which were among the five tied for first place in Lions vs. Optimists the St. Paul Bowling League last | Theater Party week managed to gather the possible four points in their most recent contests and stayed in a tie for first. This honor was garnered by the aggregations of

Lane Donovan and Peter Ruprich saw their teams, also in first ing first place and Royal Oak place ties last week, gather three second. The week before, Grosse points to stay one place off the Pointe also split a meet with lead pace. Ed Kramer's team, the Royal Oak by the score of 42 fifth one in the tie snarl last Inter-City Basketball week, took an ignominious blackout and dropped down to sixth 40-YARD FREE-STYLE - 1.

Geist, Fordson; 2. Smith; 3. Bo- place. TEAM STANDINGS

guski, Fordson. Time-19.2 sec-100-YARD BREASTSTROKE-T. Trombly 1. Clark; 2. Kwasney, Fordson; A. Deriemacker L. Donovan P. Ruprich Black, Fordson; 2. Gildner; 3. R. Huetteman Anitishin, Fordson. Time-2:02.1, E. Kramer F. Dansbury 100-YARD BACKSTROKE-1. N. McEachin Adamski; 2. Eversman; 3. Butz-L. Reno E. Lauer H. Furton M. Smith J. Sweeney

100-YARD FREE-STYLE - 1 Schaeffer, Fordson; 2. Smith; 3. Jacobs, Fordson. Time-55.3 sec-E. Corbett 120-YARD INDIVIDUAL MED-T.McLaughlin LEY - 1. Black, Fordson; 2. A. Gouin Reaume; 3. Hulbert. Time-1:17. HIGH TEAM (3 Games) DIVING-1. Crowley; 2. Sta-L. Reno

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200 SCORES T. Trefzer, 207; V. Piche, 201; R. Alior, 203; T. Trombly, 220; D. Trombley, 212; J. Koerber, 221; V. Piche, 209; F. Dansbury, 213; B. Sweeney, 210.

Pointe Girls Play Parts n Opera at Saint Mary

Three Grosse Pointe girls had parts in the Gilbert and Sullivan Academy, Monroe, Michigan.

Miss Nancy Jaglowicz, daugh-Jaglowicz of Sunningdale drive, played the role of Pitti-Sing-a ward of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner.

Janet Widerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Widerman of Hawthorne road, and Sue Welling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus J. Welling of S. Oxford road are members of the Senior Glee Club and sang in the chorus. All three are Seniors at the Academy.

Mrs. Francis Brossy Home Following Visit in South

Mrs. Francis E. Brossy is back in her Pointe home after a short visit in South Carolina where she for 30 of the 32 points for the on Wednesday evening, Februwas the guest of her brother-in- Merchants. law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Croft at Bedford A Jennings.

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Thursday, February 26

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Children 5-7

Midget Leaguè

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6:30 p.m. Midget League

6:30 p.m. Two games

7:30 p.m. Minor League game

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Playmates Monday, February 23 Ceramics Kiwanis vs. Metro Club

Terrible Five vs. Comets Beginning Ballet Mystery Club Post 303 vs. Optimists "C" Battery vs. Swishers E. Side Gear & Tool vs.

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Chess Club

Badminton

Wednesday, February 25 GPBM vs. VFW Beginning Tap Class Advanced Tap Class Girls' Jr. League Basketball games

Knitting Ladies Jr. Girls' Gym Class Hobby Club Sr. Girls' Basketball League 7 p.m.

Next Friday, February 27, the Neighborhood Club is having a VFW dance for teen-agers called the Lions "February Frolic." Tickets will be 50c per couple and 75c stag. "The Five Jives" will provide the music and the time will be 7:30

to 10:30 p.m. BASKETBALL Girls' League

Fisher Record

St. Paul Grade School..... 5 Celeriters St. Paul Freshman 2 Optimists Senior League Drewery Queens St. Paul Sr. Metro Club . St. Paul Varsity

Club Offered St. Paul Glyerettes 2 Merchants 1 8 New Residents Club played Fisher Record and lost by a score of 34 to 11. Dorothy ight opera, "The Mikado," staged Cullers and Vivian Standifer Community Club announces the last week end at Saint Mary shared scoring honors with 14 tenative organization of a "New-

and 11 points respectively. comers" club for all new resiplayed the Celerites and won 18- Pointe School district. 15. Christine Geist scored 12 of

the 18 points for St. Paul Thursday evening the Senior League got under way with the Drewery Queens defeating Metro Club 34-33. Metro led most of the way but the Drewery Queens put on a scurt in the last quarter to score the winning basket. JoAnne Hargis scored 14 points and Muriel Kreski 13 for Metro; staff worker at the Club, (TU.

and Mary Taylor 20 points for 1-7970), for further information. the Drewery Queens. The second game of the evening pitted the St. Paul Flyerettes Dinner Planned against the Merchants. The Flyerettes being the victors with the By Churchmen assistance of Marilyn D'Hooghe who scored 27 of the 38 points to 32 for Merchants. Gloria Streh- Methodist Church will hold their lau and Adele Galatioto accounted regular monthly dinner meeting

The last game between the St. Community Room of the church, Paul Varsity and the St. Paul Srs. 211 Moross road. was an easy victory for the Seniors. The score 41 to 20. The scoring in the Senior's team was divided among five players with Mary Allor accounting for 17 points, while the Varsity was a one girl game with Janet Hock scoring 17 of 20 points. One game remains to be played in both the

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And back to share the gloomy weather predictions with us . . . are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fritsch of Harvard road . .

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK Public Hearing

on Proposal to Vacate Bishop Road South of Jefferson

On Monday, March 9th, at 5:30 P.M., the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold a public hearing in the Council's chambers of the Municipal Building at 15115 East Jefferson for the purpose of considering the advisability of vacating, discontinuing and abolishing Bishop Road from the South line of Jefferson Avenue to Lake St. Clair.

All those interested in the question are invited to present their views at such public hearing or by writing the City Clerk in advance thereof. A petition requesting such vacation has been filed by the adjoining property

William G. Stamman, City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Park

(Published-Grosse Pointe News February 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th).

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Registration

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

GENERAL CITY ELECTION

to be held on

Monday, April 6, 1953

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors, who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building situated at 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, up to and including the 20th day preceding the said Biennial Spring Election and General City Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's Office will be open for registration every day except Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. (Saturday until 12:00 noon) up to and including Monday, March 9, 1953, which is the last day to register for said election.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF ELECTORS, the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 p.m. on the follow-

FRIDAY, MARCH 6TH

MONDAY, MARCH 9TH



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A light opera musicale, with solos and duets, will be presented by Mary Louise Lindquist and TUxedo 4-1927 or DRexal Victor Lindquist, of Christ Church Cranbrook choir.

Church News

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CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal)

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Rev. Exville B. Maynard, Ractor 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club. February 22-First Sunday in ent. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Monday: 8 p.m. - Church School Staff Meeting.

Tuesday, St. Matthias: 10:30 .m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Sewing in Miller Hall, 12 Noon ning Group. -Meditations on the Gospel of John. 12:40 p.m.-Luncheon. 2 p.m.-Woman's Auxiliary Discussion Group-"The Holy Scriptures." 4:30 p.m.—Children's Confirmation Instruction.

Wednesday: 8 p.m.-Evening Prayer and Address. Subject: The Church's Bible.

Friday: 4 p.m.-Children's Lenten Service. Color Sound Movies. Parents invited.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Ave. Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Classat 9:30 a.m. Church Worship at 11 a.m. Choir under the direction of Winifred Douglas. Adult Membership Class at 5 p.m. "An Air Ship View of the Plan of the Ages as God Seeks to Save His Children."

Lenten services Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. The theme for the sermon will be: "What Think Ye of Christ? Is He the Son of Man." Special music.

EBENEZER BABTIST 21001 Moross Rd., at Harner Rev. E. Arthur McAsh, Pastor 10 a.m.—Morning Worship. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday School Contest in its fourth week. 7:30 p.m.—Studies in Daniel.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer service.

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Christian Service Brigade for boys.

Information concerning Sunday School bus, may be had by calling LA 7-3098.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus Wm. Johnson, Minister Sunday, February 22: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Worship Services. Master Portrait: As He Sees Us." Grades 4 through 10. 11 a.m.— Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 through 3. Nursery for Infant Care at the 11 a.m. service ONLY, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 243 Chalfonte. 7 p.m.-CLUB 240 meeting in church social hall. "Fu-ture Unlimited," with Junior Achievement. Mr. Ken Pruss,

guest speaker. Thursday, February 26: 7:45 a.m.-8:30 p.m.-Lenten Service. Bible Study with Mr. Johnson.

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Friday, February 20: 1 p.m.-Women's Association Book Re-

Saturday, February 21: 9:15 a.m.-Junior Choir Rehearsal. 10:30 a.m.—Senior Choir Re-

Sunday, February 22: 9:30 a.m. -Church School in all Departments. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday Morning Forum. 11 a.m.—Church Hour Groups for Children. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship-Second Service-Dr. Fitt Preaching on

Psalm. 46. 12:15 p.m.—Christian Nurseries, Kindergarten and Pri-

Monday, February 23: 7:30 p.m. -Boy Scout Troop 96.

Tuesdya, February 24: 10 a.m. -Women's Association Sewing Group. 12:30 p.m.—Women's As- Choir Rehearsal. sociation Lunch. 6:30 p.m.—Cub Scout Pot Luck Dinner-Gym. 7:30 p.m.—Explorer Crew 96. 8 p.m.-Women's Association Eve-

Wednesday, February 24: p.m.—Junior Basketball practice. First Worship Service (Nursery 7:30 p.m.—Fortnighters. 8 p.m.—3 year olds) 10 a.m. First sec-

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Martin A. Seamon, Vicar

Thursday, February 19: 8 p.m.: Mothers' Club. Friday, February 20: 2 p.m. World Day of Prayer Service; 9 and Mrs. Yeatman Vestal, adp.m., Bowling.

Saturday, February 21: 9:30 a.m., Catechism Classes; 11 a.m., Junior Choir.

Sunday, February 22: 9:30 a.m., Rev. Allan Zauhn, Minister of Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Worship; 6:30 p.m., Church Membership Classes; 8 p.m., Lutheran High School Chorus Concert.

Tuesday, February 24: 8 p.m., Young Couples' Club.

Wednesday, February 25: 12 noon, Women's Guild visits Wayne County General Hospital; 4, Chapel Choir; 7, Recreation for Servicemen; 8, Lenten Worship; 9, Evangelism Committee; 9, Sen-

Thursday, February 26: 1:30 p.m., Mission Society Lenten Tea; 8, Board of Religious Edu-

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, February 20: - New adult instruction class will be formed, 8 p.m. Senior choir, 8:15

Saturday, February 21:-Children's confirmation class, 9 a.m. Junior choir, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, February 22:-Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Church services 9:30 a.m.—Church School for at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon at both services "Blessed are the Meek" frmo the series on the

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Friday, Feb. 20: - Neighborhood Potluck Dinner night.

Sunday, Feb. 22: - 10 a.m. Church School for Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts. 11 a.m. Morning Worship and Holy 'Dealing with our Pressures"- Communion. Church School for Education Committee Meeting. mary Depts. 7 p.m. Junior High Fellowship Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship Meeting. Phrophets of God: Story of Ma-

> Wednesday, Feb. 25:-6:30 p.m. Men's Club Dinner Meeting.

Thursday, Feb. 26: -- 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 27:-4 p.m. Junior.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, February 22, 10 a.m.

Lenten Service, Women's Parlor. tion of Church School (Children 4-9 years of age). 11:30 a.m. Second section of Church School (Boys and girls 10-18 years of age) Sermon theme for both Services, "His Church—Its Meaning." 7:30 p.m. Tuxis Club, Christian Fellowship Area, Wayne Stavoe, chairman. Mr.

> Monday, February 23: 8 p.m., Women's Association Meeting. Dedication of the Evening by Mrs. John Easton. Program-"Fellowship — Evangelism," Speaker —

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, The Esther Group, Mrs. Herman Goodsmith, chairman will be hostess.

Tuesday, February 24: 4 p.m. Bluebird Group meeting. 4 p.m. Campfire Girls meeting. 6:30 "The Seven Last Words." The Dinner, Cub Pack No. 290. 7:45 p.m. Religious Education Council meeting.

> Wednesday, February 25: 4 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, 7:45 o.m. Lenten Service, Sermon theme, "The Journey by Pray-

Thursday, February 26: 10-3 o.m. Fair Sewing Day. 4 p.m. Minister's Communicants Class. 7 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Boy Scout meeting. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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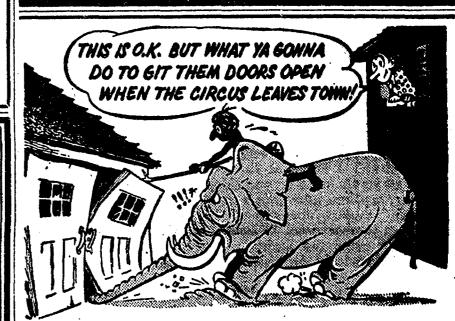
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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

A lady who knows looked over the local scene and judged that everyone is "wearing out her Winter dinner dresses" and that's why there's such a dearth of news-making costumes at the moment . . .

For the most part . . . we agree . . . but then we remember how swish Mrs. David Rust looked as she presided at one end of the long coffee table when the "Italy at Work" recep- ing. tion took place at the Art Museum last week . . . She wore a silken gown shaded between violet and mauve . . . and on postman who rings twice—it'll her short hair-do there was a wisp of a chapeau with double be all those Intermediate and curlicues . . . that blended with the gown . . . One of our Senior Girl Scouts getting their companions said, "Now theres' a gal who knows how to orders for those better than good dress!"...

And the sheer midnight navy wool frock of Mrs. William A. Ternes evoked the same admiration . . . its short | 9 through 13. sleeves banded in beaver cuffs and the starkly plain neckline cut round and low . . . and who else has the classic features have one money-making venture to wear the Ternes' severe hair-do . . . on her, its beautiful a year to help them with their ... Sister, Mrs. James M. Barnes was equally lovely in camping project and to enable sheerest of black lace gowns . . . not staid, plain black lace each troop to go over the top each ... but a feminine affair gossamer and wondrous sheer ... Scout must sell 24 boxes of cook-

Many an appreciative glance followed the graceful course of Mrs. Alexander Girard as she made her way through the important part the buyer remarble halls . . . a Chinese red and gold mandarin coat covering her black silk frock . . .

We liked the style of Mrs. Frederick Kammer, Jr., as she house lights on again Pointers. modeled the Italian imports... and can easily see she's endowed her cute daughter, Polly, with much of her own high celebrating Girl Scout Birthday spirit spirit . . .

February raves are going to the new house Mrs. Alberta since it was started back in Sav-Johnson has bought in Santa Barbara . . . complete with elegant swimming pool ...

PILFERINGS

What would we do without Bennet Cerf! Now if some of the local snack bars were only as imaginative as that famous delicatessen in New York, we could be happy with the same menu every day. This particular over a million and a half Girl shop had a sign prominently displayed on the wall, "We make every kind of sandwich in the world." Late one night a prankster demanded a whale sandwich. The waiter stalled

and said, "I'll have to speak to the boss."

He came back after a hurried consultation and reported, "The boss says he's derned if he'll cut up a whole whale just for one sandwich."

Let's see if we can locate the cause of your neurosis," said the psychoanalyst to the harrassed soul before him. "What kind of work do you do?"

"I sort oranges," was the reply.

"I don't think I understand," the doctor admitted. "Please plans to feature badge work. watch television and eat snacks. map of the kitchen, showing horate."

"All day," the patient explained, "oranges keep pouring down a chute. I stand at the bottom and sort them, Big oranges go into a crate on one side, little ones into a crate on the other, medium ones into a crate in the center. See?" "I do," said psychoanalyst, "but certainly there's noth-

ing in that to upset you. It sounds easy enough to me." "Easy," cried the patient, "Don't you realize it means decisions! decisions!—all day long!"

W. C. Field used to say it's difficult to tell where Hollywood ends and the D.T.'s begin.

A three year hitch in the Army enabled one observant recruit to boil everything down to three sacred rules. One: If it moves, salute it. Two: If it doesn't move, pick it up. Three: If it's too big to pick up, paint it.

Javoritisms Mrs. Edward Houghton Kay

MY FAVORITE:

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Author	Typogt Unming
Character in a Book	
Play	
Actress	
Actor	Maurice Evans
Movie	The Ghost Goes West
Movie Actress	Betty Hutton
Movie Actor	Burgess Meredith
TV Show	Comedy Hour
TV Actress	Lucille Ball
TV Actor	Sid Caesar
Radio Program	Theater Guild
Commentator	Edward R. Murrow
Columnist	W. K. Kelsey
Magazine	Readers Digest
Music	Symphony
Song	I Got Plenty o' Nothin
Poet	Robert Browning
Painter	Rembrandt
Cartoon	Pogo
Cartoonist	Al Cann
Name	Gwynneth
Sport	Swimming
Game	Hockey (to Watch)
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AmbitionTo Get Caught Up On	All My Activities Just Once

Girl Scout News

At this point we don't know whether or not Sir Ground Hog saw his shadow, but a sure sign of spring is when the Girl Scouts start thinking in terms of camp-

You can see it isn't only the cookies. All their orders must be in by the middle of February for delivery of the cookies March

The Scouts are only able to ies. Six cents of each sale goes back to the Scout Troop for ceives a box of well baked vanilla and chocolate sandwich cookies for 35 cents. Put the

This year will be our 41st. Girl Scouting has gone a long way annah, Ga., March 12, 1912.

Girl Scouting started in the First Presbyterian Church in Detroit in 1915 which is still active as a sponsor of a Girl Scout Troop, Now in 1953 there are Scouts across the nation, 27,000 of that figure in metropolitan Detroit. Plans are now in the making for Juliette Low Rallies to be held March 9 at Parcells School. A Brownie Leader will be apthe Brownie Rally scheduled effort. from 4 to 5:30.

Mrs. F. E. Greifenstein, chair- The house is full of simple deman of the tween-age and Senior vices, such as a dust pan with a Rally announced a meeting was shovel handle, which Mrs. Douheld and two representatives ville has planned to eliminate unwere chosen from each tween- necessary bending or strain. age and Senior Troop.

Call Mrs. Fred Rowe, Juliette Low Chairman, and she will speak to your troop on the World Friendship Fund., TU. 5-1398.

Church Juniors Giving Party

The Junior High or CIHU group of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church are inviting the Junior High kids of the Community to a surprise party in the Social Hall of the church men use twice the amount of en-Friday, February 20, from 7:30 to 10. Prizes for entertainment acts at intermission and refresh- a lot more. This needless expenments are some of the features of the evening.

This party is one of monthly affairs put on for the CIHU group.

Reflections

by paul gach

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. EUGENE DOUVILLE OF KENSINGTON ROAD

Mrs. Eugenè Douville of 1367 Kensington finds that "relaxed living" helps her to handle two part-time teaching jobs and care for a home for her husband and six children in spite of a heart condition that could cause trouble.

Much of the philosophy of relaxed living which Mrs. Douville percent of her walking, 75 pershares with her husband, also a teacher, is reflected in arrangements of their home, on which they still are working and planning after two years.

Children Help Out The house has four bedrooms upstairs for the four older chilpointed in each neighborhood to dren. Each cares for his or her coordinate her part of the pro- own room. The kitchen opens on used by others as well, to make gram with the overall scheme. three rooms, in which food can their work easier. Mrs. Louis Smith is in charge of be served with a minimum of

These are the living room, the

Take Doctor's Advice She is one of more than 300 housewives in the Detroit area who have done something about the doctor's admonition to "take

it easy." The Michigan Heart Association, one of the many health services made possible by contributions to the United Foundation's Torch Drive, provides the plans and training by which a housewife can lessen the effort needed to do her work.

A survey conducted by the Association disclosed that most woergy necessary to do their household tasks and needlessly waste of just one meal per day. diture of energy throws a burden on the heart which in some cases is dangerous.

Largest Women's Group occupational group, the house-

Any means that can be devised to save her time and energy is being, especially if she is a woman whose work capacity is lim- Plans also are offered for cupunlike many of those in industry, cannot be changed. She must utilize her energy to the fullest by making every step and motion the most efficient possible. Expert Engaged

The Heart Association engaged Mrs. Frances G. Sanderson, chairman of the Wayne University Home Economics Department, to develop, under medical guidance, concrete time and energy-saving methods for the homemaker. A tape measure and stop watch were used, every step heart disease was studied in deways of saving as much as 75

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cent of her movements, and 60 percent of her reaching. These savings were effected by

simplifying work procedures, without any expensive new equipment being purchased. The Heart Association points out that many of the methods

The first thing to do is to count every step that the homemaker takes, keep a record of the num-The Intermediates will hold a family dining room and a rear ber of stoops, reaches and bends 7:30 to 9:00 rally under the direc- sun parlor where the children that are made in the performance tion of Mrs. Fred Schreiber, who and their friends can play games, of any daily household task. A

> every step made, is useiul. This data can then be used as a basis of a plan for saving steps. stoops, reaches and bends. Whenever the map shows that several trips were made to a given point say the cupboard, the homemaker can learn to get all the things needed from the cupboard in one

> Further improvement can sometimes be made in rearranging kitchen utensils or storage space.

> In one case studied by the Michigan Heart Association and "corrected," it was shown that a homemaker walked 1,463 feet in preparing a single meal. After careful study, this distance was reduced to 577 feet, a saving of 886 feet. This saved more than 62 miles per year in preparation The same study resulted in re-

duction of stoops from 20 to 7, in reaches from 44 to 29, in steps from 671 and 266. Through methods developed in

The Association was studying the Cardiac Housewife Program, means of making it possible for the Michigan Heart Association heart patients in industry to get is offering a course of instruction along without endangering their in work-simplification techniques health. These studies led to the through Wayne University's realization that there was a lot Home Economics Department. of waste in the nation's largest The courses are free to any woman in the Detroit area with heart disease.

In these classes, the homemaker is shown how to rearrange important to her physical well- her kitchen to eliminate as much as 90 percent of her walking. ited by heart disease. Her job, board arrangements and for simplifying ordinary duties. Some of the points which the

Heart Association stresses in its Cardiac Housewife program include sitting while doing kitchen chores, using a long-handled broom and dust pan, using a storage rack to eliminate stacking of dishes and make utensils easily accessible, two-handed dusting, sitting while ironing.

Torch Drive funds made available to the Michigan Heart Association enable it also to conduct its informational program taken by a homemaker with on heart ailments, its rheumatic fever control program through tail. Then, by changing methods 15' centers specially established only, it was possible to point out for that purpose, and its study of the problems of heart disease in industry.

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Friday, Feb. 20-Lecture on "The Preservation of Capital," sponsored by the Grosse Pointe A. A. U. W.—10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 20—Combined Show of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the Grosse Pointe Artist Association (Invitational)—3 to 5 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 20-*Ballroom Dancing Classes-7:15 and

Friday, Feb. 20-Clark School Mothers' Club-Card Party—8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 20—Iadom Club—Meeting—8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21-*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor—9:30 · a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21—Combined Show of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the Grosse Pointe Artist Association—Ex-

hibition—open to public—to March 2nd. Saturday, Feb. 21—Re-opening of Senior High Teen Canteen—9:30 'til 12 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 23-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Lunch-

eon and Meeting—12:15 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 23—Watercolor Class—1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23-*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instruc-

tor-4:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23—Sculpture Class—7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 24--Art Class-Advanced Oil Pointing-

9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24-Optimist Club of Grosse Pointeuncheon and Meeting-12 Noon.

Tuesday, Feb. 24—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Diner and Meeting—6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Din-

ner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24—Ĵunior Optimist Club—7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24-Art Class-Beginners Oil Pointing-

Tuesday, Feb. 24—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 25-*Service Committee-Meeting-10

Wednesday, Feb. 25-Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Club—Luncheon and Meeting—12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25-*Senior Club-Meeting and Tea-

Wednesday, Feb. 25-*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor—3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 25-Colonial Dames in Michigan-Tea Wednesday, Feb. 25-*Adult Ballet Class-Olga Fricker,

Instructor—8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25-U.S.A. Post 100 Canadian Legion-Meeting—8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 26—*Lecture on "Coronation Jewels and Precious Gems"—Dr. A. E. Alexander, Speaker—No Charge for this Lecture-Public Invited-8:15 p.m.

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