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ZENS CRY NEGLIGENCE

Salary Boost For Pointe Schools Approved Sewer Water Floods

Grosse Pointer, who prefers Announces self the unluckiest person in Township. Here's why:

few weeks ago he read n the sse Pointe Review, a suggesto Detroit Tiger fans to do ir ticket shopping early. Bear-this in mind, he mailed in request for tickets to the ball A few days later he re-

e placed the tickets in a speussure their not getting lost nisplaced. Last week he reed from the office to discover for Holland Drive.

ch was too secluded.

a result sometime in the re some man in Holland will curiously at two tickets for opening day ballgame been Detroit and Cleveland.

Ford Coupe, 1924, Sensational

Due to a typographical error in article appearing in the Grosse ite Review last week. Tex t. Chief of Grosse Pointe s police has been receiving

take the item read:

Remember?

20 YEARS AGO congregation of Faith

eran church was to have beperations on its new buildrogram which included addito the church proper which built four years previous. 15 VEARS AGO

10 YEARS AGO

C. S. Government was be-

FIVE YEARS AGO

the five Pointe manicipal staff by municipal

Culminating fifteen months of cooperative study by the Board of Education and the employees ed two reserved seat tickets of the Grosse Pointe Public the opening day ball game. Schools and Public Libraries, the Board of Education passed favorpocket of his old overcoat, abiy on new salary schedules at

its regular meeting on April 2. These increases, together with increases granted a year ago as wife had sent his old coat a result of the vote of the taxmy with other clothes to the payers to permit the Board to exceed the 15-mill limitation by 112 mills for operating purposes. wife meekly said, "but dear, sible by 1948-49 for teachers to sked through all the overcoat's obtain maximum of \$4,300 for kets." She did with the ex- teachers with Bachelor of Arts ion of the little one pocket degrees and \$4500 for teachers with Master of Arts degrees.

major increases in rates were given to teachers which constitute the larger group of em-

New schedules for teachers and sublished the following car for 1948-49 at which time the salaries for men teachers with A.B. demaximum. Men teachers with one Circuit Court Judge. M.A. degrees will, by 1948-49, increase \$564 over the present maximum and women teachers with lican candidate for County Audi- Brennan, John V.

over the present maximum. advance toward these increases was not elected by Grosse Pointwill be \$500 at the maximum ers was Frank FitzGerald. he error appeared in a para- level, with increases ranging from ph of story dealing with the \$390 to \$500 for all teachers tion results: ms improvement program, below the maximum. For 1947ch should have read: The 48, this will give the teachers a STATE RESULTS ms Police office will also be maximum of \$4436 for men with modeled. As a result of the M.A. degrees, \$4160 for women The with M.A. degrees, \$4196 for men Maher, Thomas F. mis Police Officers will be re- with A.B. degrees and \$3920 for Neuenfelt, Lila M.

women with A.B. degrees.

The schedule for 1948-49 plans Chenot. James E. to equalize the maximum for men Moynihan, Joseph A. and women at \$4,300 for teachers O'Hara, Chester P. with A.B. degrees and \$4,500 for Toms, Robert M. teachers with M.A. degrees.

March, 1946, the Board made an Miller, Guy A. interim upward adjustment of sal- Marschner, Adolph F. ary schedule and initiated a com- Murphy. George B. prehensive Personnel Study which Richter, Theodore J. has been in progress by the em- Murphy, Thomas J. ployees and the Board of Edu- Ferguson, Frank B. torge Meyrs, 48, who in Feb- cation over the past twelve FitzGerald, Frank was found by Grosse Pointe months in cooperation with the police in the home of C. Robert M. McMurry Company of Figel. 13990 Bedford, was Chicago and the Detroit Bureau meed by Judge Homer Fer- of Governmental Research of Deto serve from 1412 to 15 troit. In this study a careful apin a Southern prison. He praisal of job values was made Carr. Leland W. charged with breaking and and several teaching positions Butzel, Henry M. ning. Police doubted the were upgraded above the others. billiness of a confession made including such positions as voca- Dethmers, John R. Meyers when he said he tional trades teachers, department Tripp, Maurice E. led six persons in a small heads, elementary teacher counm lewa. He was also im- selor, elementary first assistant. ated in an attempted jail two head school librarians, draak in the county jail while matic director of the high school. instrumental music teacher in the teacher with assembly direction. and student association advisors. These positions will carry maxima to have been considering of \$200 more than the regular novement started teachers' maxima when the sched-Grosse Pointe to ule is completed. Five teaching ea Coss Guard guard vessel positions held by 15 people will early maxima of \$100 more than carry maxima of \$100 more than the regular teachers' maxima as

a result of Job Evaluation Study. In brief, of the 215 teachers and has broken on th new now employed, 27 to 30 will be Lamoreaux, William S. sheduled for Whitter maximum of \$4700 when the Stevens, K. M. included in Board and 15 will be in positions which Herbert J. Joseph well offer maximum of \$4900. of \$500 increase.

REASON

The reason for the two-step Yes The reason for the maximum program to reach the new maximum program to reach the new maximum, as explained by the Board. ma as explained by the Board is that some plan had to be worked to house pick up house to house pick up schedules. By combined expected sevenue increases from state aid Tes

(Continued on Page 3)

A Friend Indeed



Shown above are World War II veterans Sherman Robinson, left, (Army) and Edward Smith (Navy), of Flood Victims 15201 Kercheval receiving their application blanks for the tter the storm passed over, mainly salaries, will make it pos- Michigan bonus from L. B. Oldham, publisher of the Grosse Pointe Review. Though bonus blanks were at a to the calls for aid in the emerpremium thoughout the state, many Grosse Pointe veterans gency work in the Clinton River were able to obtain their blanks at the office of the Grosse Pointe Review. The Review will continue to distribute Township just east of Mount While the new schedule reflects Army and Navy bonus blanks as a special service to Grosse increases for all employees, the Pointe ex-G.I.'s as long as the supply lasts.

How Grosse Pointe we extreme conditions were stated in the classified section a newspaper recently when selection and newspaper recently when selection and newspaper recently when selection and selection and selection and selection selection and selection an

84.036

80.250

78.863

65,707

The Grosse Pointe Township grees will be increased \$604 over elections returns were in com- GROSSE POINTE adillac Convertible. 1947, All the present maximum, and for plete accord with the State and women with A.B. degrees will be County results with the exception increased \$880 over the present of the county auditor's office and

M.A. degrees will increase \$840 tor. 2764 votes to Jacob Sumer-

racki's 1071. For the 1947-48 school year the The Circuit Court judge who Following is the complete elec-

CIRCUIT COURT Brennan, John V. Brennan, Vincent M. Following the vote of the tax- Webster, Arthur payers for a millage increase in Webster. Clyde I.

STATE OFFICES SUPREME COURT JUSTICE (Full Term) (two elected)

168,334 80.602 SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Elliott, Eugene B. Montgomery, George M. 118,633 MEMBER STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION Durham, Louisa T. Targonski, Victor 112,518 Nortney, Patrick S. 33 MEMBERS OF STATE BOARD Justice of the Supreme Court OF AGRICULTURE (two elected)

Brody, Clark L. More, Elisworth B. REGENTS OF UNIVERSITY

(two elected) Schermerhorn, George

117,285 STATE PROPOSAL NO. 1 (28 precincts) To eliminate judicial primary if no nominating contest:

STATE PROPOSAL NO. 2 (1,410 Wayne Precincts) 126,639

136,848 attend. -Adv. | Kronk (R)

RESULTS

Circuit Court Judges Webster, Arthur Webster, Clyde I. Richter, Theodore J. Jayne, Ira W. O'Hara, Chester P. Miller, Guy A. Chenot, James E. Brennan, Vincent M. Neuenfelt, Lila M. Murphy. Thomas J. Maher, Thomas F. Nicol, Henry G. 102,889 Dowling, William B. 97,359 Murphy, George B.

1886 95,150 Ferguson, Frank B. Regents of the University 93.199 (Two elected)

92,222 91,990 Herbert, J. Joseph 91,122 Stevens, Kenneth M. 88,148 Schermerhorn. George D. 87.990 Brumm, John L. 84.741

Superintendent of Public Instruction Elliott, Eugene B. Montgomery, George F. Members of the State Board

of Education (Two Elected) 65.432 Durham, Louisa L. Targonski, Victor

Members of the State Board of Agriculture Brody, Clark L. 216.984 More. Ellsworth B. Lamoreaux, Williams S.

Stevens, George D. County Auditor Kronk, John A. Sumeracki, Jacob Justice of the Supreme Court (Two Elected)

Carr. Leland W. 193,461 Kane, Edward T. (Term Ending Dec. 31, 1953) (One Elected) 191.618 Dethmers, John R.

183,484 Tripp, Maurice Proposal No. 1 120,824 Yes 2470 Proposal No. 2 112,302 No Yes 2244 190,644 No 1060 :

> WABBIT WOMP The "Wabbit Wamp," a dance sponsored by the Edwin Denby guest of George Cushing, WJR make-up. Mother's Club will be held at the Denhy School gym on Thursday. April 10. All Denbyites are invited. The admission price is House of Correction at Plymouth, parents here to spend Easter

SPLASH PARTY party at the Fisher YMCA on 60 years of age, sing Easter Day group in the Lord's Prayer.

-Adv. | Colored sweaters and crocheted Stone."

The Michigan Supreme Court denied the appeal of Grosse Pointe "lakefront property owners" for refund of taxxes and reduction in assessment by Grosse Pointe Township.

The announcement was made by Julius Berns, Township attorney, early Wednesday, who said while only 34 suits were filed the decision affected the 193 lakefront parcels with an assessment of some \$8,000,-

The Supreme Court's decision upheld the Circuit Court's judgment in the case last January when it ruled that Township assessments were fair and just.

G. P. Men Rescue

Grosse Pointe men responded flooded lowlands in Harrison

Working through Saturday night and Easter morning, the following mentioned men were re-

boat owners Gus and Don Keller. and a crew consisting of Pat Bert, Cari Carrier, John Cousino, and street in Detroit Thad Ward.

Townhall area and operated from

Another group included Joe Matte, Don Cumming, John Cameron and Norbert P. Neff and Joe DeRoosh, who borrowed a boat from the Midland Boat Co.

Police Get the Bird A little nine-year-old boy

has given the Grosse Pointe City police the bird. . . Charles Fowler, 682 Notre Dame, found a disabled pigeon near the boy's home. He took the bird to the City police who turned it over to its owner, the Pigeon Club at Cadieux at Wayburn.

Drunk Driver Runs Down Pointe Woman

A sixty-three-year-old motorist. who Grosse Pointe Park police report was driving while intoxicated, is responsible for Mrs. Josephine Piper, 32, spending Easter Sunday in serious condition 558 at Bon Secour hospital.

Mrs. Piper, who lives at 328 Hillcrest, was run down by a car driven by Charles V. Clark, of Detroit, while she attempted to cross Jefferson avenue at Wayburn. She was on her way home from Good Friday Church serv-

Clark, charged with drunk driving, was held by Grosse Pointe Park police until Tuesday when he was released under personal 2730 bond until further trial.



Picturea above is Billy Emerson, 10, who started 100 persons from danger and Conners near Jefferson. road, which resulted in basements helping them reach Red Cross However, he went in the near that area being flooded with wrong direction and arrived sewer water. Bill Wybo and Joe Detloff hours later at the Grosse brought up four outboard motor Pointe Park police station inrowboats from the Pointe with Pointe Park police station. stead. He lives on Frankfort ed conditions were numerous on Windmille Pointe."

Long Way

"Wrong Way" Corrigan's hisbrought to mind afain by ten-year-old Billy Amerson. who walked miles to get home but traveled in the wrong direction and arrived at Grosse Pointe Park and arrived at Grosse Pointe Park police station instead.

Billy, who lives at 12065 Frankdecided it was nearly 5 p.m. and ceded soon after it was discovtime to go home.

He asked one of the other bomdown Connors to Frankfort Billy walked along Jefferson avenue. After passing corner after cor-

ner looking for the coveted main flooding. Frankfort, he arrived at Mary-Grosse Pointe Park police took Billy over and successfully comthe lost youngster got home

NEW LOCATION FOR LIBRARY The City Branch of the

Grosse Pointe Public Library. Cadieux Road at Kercheval closed Monday of this week to be moved to a new location on Notre Dame between Vernor and Kercheval.

the present time may be returned to the Main Grosse Pointe Library, 15430 Kercheval or kept until the City Branch is reopened about May

Watch The Grosse Pointe Review for the exact date. For further information call NL

the Women's Division of the WJR had arranged to have her

like appearance . . . The choir, he released in a few days after

Sunday with her.

In Park Basements Irks Home Owners

The worst floods in Michigan history which virtually devastated outlying communities and cities also had their effect on Grosse Pointe Township. Outstanding condi-

1-Grosse Pointe Park basements were flooded with lage officials with operation negligence.

2-Overflow from Milk River and Gratiot Township caused Street floods in Grosse Pointe Woods.

3-Plate glass windows were blown out, trees were up rooted, and flooded basements were also Defeated reported in the Grosse Pointe City, Farms and Shores. According to H. P. Parshall,

on the part of the Parks pumping system in handling storm Marshall said that all pumps

were working efficiently at the height of the storm. He said the trouble was caused sponsible fo revacuating close to for home after playing at by a flooded main on Pemberton

> Among the Park residents whose homes were flooded were: Dr. C. Stanley Wagoner, 15463 Windmill Pointe; who said "flood-

Ray E. Vendervust, 820 453. Pemberton: More than four inches This group set up a base in the BOY Takes of stench water flooded his basement damaging many articles on of stench water flooded his base-

Bert Wicking, 781 Trombley, which is quite some distance from Review. the main, had just painted the torical but erroneous flight was floor when two inches of water torical to mind afain by ten

R. W. Schroeder, 813 Pember-

as the water's odor. Billy, who lives at 12065 Frankfort, was playing bombardier at someone had forgotten to turn on at Township Connors near Jefferson when he the pumps because the water re-

In explaining this Parshal said that the pumps are turned on aubardiers for bearings and took that the pumps are turned on at off. However, instead of going tomatically by water pressure. cials are making a complete investigation as to the cause of the

Grosse Pointe Woods residents land avenue at 8:30 p.m. where on Van Antwerp, Lennon and Stanhope found their streets flooded from sidewalk to sidepleted the mission by seeing that walk. A condition that remained for more than 16 hours and which closed those streets from any traffic activity. Several basements were reported flooded in this area.

Grosse Pointe City's trouble was limited to three flooded basements at 306, 327 and 351 Roose velt road. A report from Harry A. Fur-

ton. Clerk, said that the Village has several scattered complaints of flooded conditions due to private plumbing trouble. Farms police reported that the

storm winds which reached 75mile gusts shattered the plate glass at Preferred Cleaners at 18310 Mack.

ported that two feet of water flooded Sunningdale road for a few hours and that two trees were up rooted on Dr. Torrey's estate, 575 Lake Shore Drive.

Burglary Discovered On Easter

The robbery of Mr Michael J. 26, both from Detroit. Easter Sunday in Jail . . . As attractive hair dos, but none wear Sheisen's home at 803 Lakepointe. was reported by Grosse Pointe struck a parked Ford which in news Editor, who presented his. An emotional pitch is reached "In Our Opinion" broadcast from when Cushing informs one that Park police.

Reported missing by Mr. Shel- smashed into a Pontiac. The three sen's are a girl's white gold ring cars hit were parked and unocand various pieces of linen. No cupied, The auditorium has a chapel. One of the inmates, who will estimate of their value was given

Allied Youth will hold a splash comprised of immates from 18 to serving eight years, leads the have occurred some time between tion of the Pontiac owner. Mr. Saturday noon and Sunday morn- Edwin H. Wolenben who lives at Saturday, April 19. Grosse hymns accompanied by the or-Pointe's younger set is invited to by in single file to their by in single file to their seats ... nearby on their way to their cot- sell Vente at 10045 Manor.

Somety and Kiwanis! Guarantee against it nappening Guarantee against it nappening of the first by cutting a hole in a rear win- again. Call BROEDELL'S TU Sumeracki, Jacob P. (D) 98,122 again. Call BROEDELL'S TU Sumeracki,

sewer water which resulted in Park residents charging Vil-

Republicans

Gratiot Township voters braved the flooded streets Monday to vote president of Grosse Pointe Park in a closely contested election council, there was no negligence which saw the present Democratic administration defeat the Republican Independents for all office positions.

> Victor Van Hulle was elected township supervisor when he edged out Edminston Martin, Republican leader, 572 votes to Martin's 501.

Noreen Woodworth defeated Mrs. Laurel A. Boyer in the race for clerk. Woodworth received 626 votes to Mrs. Boyers' 442.

Herman Rock's garnered 589 votes to be elected treasurer. His opponent, Carl Hedeen, zeceived

Other candidates elected weres

Albert H. Jones and Glenn A.

Livingston, Justices of Peace; Kenneth G. Woodworth, Board of The four constables elected were

Russell Campbell, Wm. T. Livermore, Alan Miglio and Michael

Light Election

In one of the lightest elections in the history of Grosse Points Township, Carl Schweikart was re-elected supervisor of Grosse He also stated that Park offi- Pointe Township with 2693 votes. Other office holders who were re-elected in this annual election which had no opposition are:

1 1	CICIE	
,	•	/otes
	Henry Laver	2580
i	Treasurer	
	Adolph L. Damman	2615
Ì	Justice of the Peace	
3	(Four Year Term)	
	Don J. Goodrow	2464
	George A. Beauchamp	2400
-	Justice of the Peace	
	(To Fill Vacancy)	
٠,	Don J. Goodrow	2484
	Board of Review	
e	William W. Penoyar	2449
5	Camadalla	
-	John W. Travis	2400
e	1	
	William C. Hillmer	
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Grosse Pointe Shores police re-

A reckless driver caused an accident on Mack Avenue between Buckingham and Devonshire which damaged four cars and sent two persons to Bon Secour

The persons taken to the hospital for head lacerations were Robert E. Ruth, 51, who police termed a reckless driver, and his passenger, William M. Clennema,

Ruth's car, a Hudson sedan.

Police sand the robbery must are from Detroit with the excep-

Grosse Pointe Park police ticke

eted Ruth for reckless driving. by in single file to their seats... hearby on their way to their tors.

All are wearing blue cotton tages of confinment ... The still He returned Sunday morning BASEMENT FLOODED? We can Guarantee against it happening dresses are touched up a bit to per, "Let Him Who Is Without - The burglar entered the house - Guarantee against it happening

Floor Lainpa

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

Woods Businessman Persecuted Are the city fathers of Grosse Pointe Woods interested in the

development of their village? The answer to this question is NO if their abusive treatment Village officials are certainly overlooking the condition pictured Pete Broedell, of Broedell's Plumbing Company, 20229 Mack is to found just a stone's throw from the Woods Municipal Office.

be taken into consideration. Brodell, who is a Woods property owner and a taxpayer has been receiving 5 Day violation tickets for having plumbing supplies on his lot, adjorning his store.

This action is the latest development in the persecution of Broedell who is only guilty of trying to aid World War Veterans in build-

A short time ago Judge Don Goodrow fined Broedell \$100 and court costs for vialotion of Ordinance 12, which forbids storage of merchandies material on vacant lots. The court claimed he used the

place as a supply yard. Broedell, who purchased more plumbing and heating supplies than he could stock in his store in order to meet the desperate demands of ex-G.L's was forced to place some of his stock on a vacant lot. He made no sales from this lot.

After being fined by Judge Goodrow, Broedell moved his stock from the lot which he was renting to his own lot next to the store. He asked Woods officials for permission to keep the stock on his lot for a few weeks until the additional building quarters

were completed. The Woods officials stubbornly refused to co-operate with this Wood business man. They are presently fining him \$100 for each five days his stock remains on his own property.

Broedell has appealed his case to the Circuit Court. In the meantime this issue should be worthy of deep thought

among Woods taxpayers. Are the Woods officials wise in discouraging business developments in the Village. Developments which in turn would

reduce taxation. Why not co-operate with present and potential Woods business days, is downright waste. Even men instead of persecuting them. It would be to the advantage if bought on time the have to be paid for. In the recent election

News Bulletin

will be heard at the Parade of homes along 800 Cadieux road, Quartets presented by the Grosse Grosse Pointe Park police found counted by those who voted the Pointe Chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S. two newsboys delivering their conventional way. Keep these A., Inc., at the Pierce Junior High Sunday newspapers. School's auditorium Saturday,

chapter on the vocal program will would not be blown away. "The Balladaires," a quartet comprised of Dal Metcalf, Jim

abop quartets.

Grosse Pointe Farms police reported that they, at the request ter Victorian, 19, of Detroit, who is employed as a maid at 304

Detroit police want her in connection with a grand larceny in-

Checking reports that two men green.

Ten nationally known quartets; were prying the front doors on returns on these machines were known after the votes were gadgets out of the City!

The youths told police that they were placing the papers in-Representing the Grosse Pointe side the storm doors so the papers

Grosse Pointe Park police are Creed, Mack Prolecits and LeRoy investigating reports which stated that two suspicious looking The S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. is organ- youths are making door to door fairs. We are giving a dance on ized to foster interest in barber calls in Grosse Pointe asking for old clothes.

Police believe the youths may be burglars who are using a "pick up old clothes routine" to of Detroit police, arrested Cleas- see if anyone is at home or not

Mrs. Driskell, 714 Grand Marais, reported to police that four boys found an abandoned row boat at the foot of Grand Marais. The boat was described by police as 14 feet long, and painted

Dentists Hold Annual Convention

nual convention of the Michigan State Dental Society to be held at the Statler Hotel on April 14, 15 and 16.

Michigan. On Tuesday night, the social nary figures for February and

Twenty-five hundred members into a huge cabaret for the sopected to attend the minetieth an- and a half floor show has arranged for the occasion.

NAVY GROWS

There are now more than 600. 000 officers and men in the Naval This convention represents the Reserve, it was announced by the academic scientific and social Navy Department. During Janu-

Lamp Shades

Beautifully Cleaned

Brighten up that corner with a spic and span cleaning job on your lamp shades. Pickup Service-

see Statler ballroom transformed over January.

per couple, tax included. If the Dental profession are ex-

To the Editor: In reviewing the activities centering around Army Day of peak of the year of the dentists of ary over 25,000 men enlisted in last year, it has been noted that the Naval Reserve, and prelimi- Michigan newspaper editors did an outstanding job in focusing On Tuesday might, the social nary figures for February and the public eye on Army Day, and highlight of the convention will March indicate a substantial gain added considerable prestige to the Army through friendly editorials, pointing out our Army's accom-

> ance to World peace. We of the Army Recruiting Service, charged with the responsibility of building a new type of volunteer Army, thank you for your public spirited contribution to National defense, and Army prestige.

plishments and present import-

able tunes, and as always, plenty

of refreshments downstairs in the

cafeteria. Admission will be \$2.00

Yours very truly,

Harry J. Rothenberg, Jr.

This year, on Army Day, we again ask you for your cooperation, and the special assistance that only a friendly press can give to a project deserving public support and sympathy.

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Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe are hereby notified that licenses for dogs owned or harbored in the City are due as of April 1, 1947. All dogs so owned or harbored must be licensed and must be vaccinated or immunized against rables. Certificate of lactifation must be lett at Clerk's office

Lice or fees. Male and viewed dign \$ 10 and female \$2.10.

Dogs must be licensed through April and must NOT be allowed to run at large.

Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk

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this is a Violation - - - How About This?



Editor's

Letter

Box

Your co-operation is asked to

keep expenditures and taxes

of City government. This con-

stant demand from pressure

ways costs the taxpayers more

machines at a cost of about \$50,-

000, plus cost of storage for 361

in Dearborn a few voting ma-

chines were used. Because the

To the Editor:

that date.

we arė,

A Citizen

money.

Voting machines which



Pictured above on the left is the surplus stock of the Broedell Plumbing Co., which is piled in neat stacks on Broedell's lot next to his company, according to officials of Grosse Pointe Woods this is a violation and Broedell is being fined \$100 for every five days his stock remains on his lot. If Broedell is violating the Woods ordinance then Village officials are certainly overlooking the condition pictured on the right which is

Pointe Veterans **Bonus Explained**

sing, fifty per cent of the Michi- ANS' MILITARY PAY" on both gan Veterans' Bonus applications discharge certificate and the offireceived at that office are im- cer's Certificate of Service.

properly made out. down to the necessary functions In an effort to curb these errors which cause unnecessary all as an officer, what should delays, the Grosse Pointe Review Groose Pointe.

determine the results of an election a few hours earlier, and are In the upper left hand corner only used about 4 days a year of the application blank appears and lay idle to rust and deteria space for claim number. Does Certificate of Service. orate 361 days a year are not this mean the Veterans Adminisa good investment for the City. tration claim number? To equip the city with 50 of these

A. Do not fill in this blank, it is not a federal claim number at all. It is the numer the Adjutant General is going to assign to the particular bonus application.

A veteran in Grosse Pointe Park asks: I have two honorable discharges for two periods of service. What do I do?

voters were not familiar with operation of these machines, A. If you have two discharges, many voters were lost and the you will need to file an application for each discharge. There by a Notary Public who comis only one exception to this, and pletes the veteran's bonus applithe answer to that comes in a question from a Women's Army Corps veteran.

Q. How can I give evidence of my service in the W.A.A.C.? A. It is necessary only to file Once again we would heartily an affidavit as to this service appreciate the splendid co-opera- in the W.A.C. The affidavit must you have always given us be notarized and it is of course in helping to advertise our af- perferable that the W.A.A.C. fairs. We are giving a dance on show a copy of orders placing Saturday. April 19. and following her in the W.A.A.C. If her is a suggestion of what we would period of service was unbroken. like to have printed during the that is if she did not accept a one or two weeks previous to discharge from the W.A.A.C. and then come back in the W.A.C. "De La Selle Alumni is giving she needs to make only one apanother big dance to celebrate the plication, accompanied by the Post-Lenten season. The date is affidavit Saturday, April 19 at 9 p.m. W.A.A.C. If her period of service and the place is the De La Salle was broken, it will be necessary of service in the school gymnasium. The Buccato make two application. neers will be presiding on the bandstand with plenty of dance-

This comes from a notary in Grosse Pointe City: What about an enlisted man who was discharged and accepts a com-

He fills out an application Thanking you again for your blank for his enlisted service and may give now and in the future, as an officer. Both forms should be clipped together and submitted together. The Notary De La Salle Collegiate Alumni

According to reports from the Public should endorse "CERTI-Adjutant General Office at Lan- FIED FOR MICHIGAN VETER-

From the Woods this question: A veteran's service was he do?

groups for additional services alexplains the following questions A. He attaches a notarized which appear to have been the copy of his Certificate of Service most troublesome to veterans of to page 3 of the application blank and fills out the information asked for on page 4 from the data contained on the back of his

> This is from a counselor in Grosse Pointe Shores: A veteran submitted a photostat of his discharge certificate and asked me to fill out his application.

The answer is this: The counselor must insist that the veteran submit the original discharge certificate so that the words "CER-TIFIED FOR MICHIGAN VET-ERANS' MILITARY PAY" can be endorsed upon the discharge cation for him.

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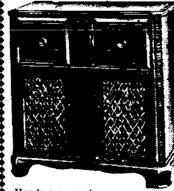
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One Lost Two Found

Charles Lamb, 1350 Nottingham, reported to Grosse Pointe Park police that his two-wheel from Defer School. Charles said the bike had black fenders with

quarters. Neither bike belonged to valuation or the local school serv-

and local taxes, the cost of all salary schedule increases for 1947-48 will be approximately \$136,000 and an additional \$70,-000 for 1948-49, or a total of Roadmaster bicycle was stolen \$205,000 for the two-year period. The maximum state aid increase expected from the sales tax diversion will be \$140,000 to \$160,000 A short time later Edwin Am- for the two-year period which is berg, 646 Westchester, informed \$45,000 to \$65,000 less than is Park police that two Roadmaster needed for these schedules. This bicycles were abandoned on his may have to be raised by an front lawn. Police picked up the increase of local taxes by 40c to two bikes and took them to head- 50c per thousand dollars assessed ices may have to be curtailed.

The Board recognized the necessity, however, of saving its school program by keeping teaching and other salary levels at a point where the best available personnel is attracted to Grosse Pointe, even though some of the special services now being offered have to be curtailed. If curtailments become necessary, they will have to be made by such undesirable methods as increasing class size, decreasing main-tenance and office service, curtailing counseling and restricting supplies and essential teaching equipment. It is the hope of the Board of Education, however, that this program can be carried into

effect by less drastic measures. It is possible also that sales tax diversion money may be made available for the 1946-47 school year by which the Board of Education would be able to make some immediate cost of living increase to all employees.

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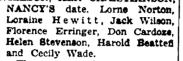
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Washington, D. C. and New York State became the destination set before Frank, Wilton, Harry Mack, Bill Hamilton, Doug Buck, Bill Beardslee, Harvey Reyst, John Cobane, Barry Munro, Phil Droll, Peder Field, Bob Serge, Bob Gall, Jack Swift, Brud Preston, Post Fordon, and Loyal Jodar, when they set out to visit New York City, Annapolis, Niagara Falls, Radio City Music Hall, Fred Waring Broadcast, Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller, Center, Empire State Bldg, and other famous spots of interest with CHET SAMP-SON, who by the way just returned from tour of the 24 South American Countrys.

The boys left April 3, and will be back around these parts April 9.

April 7, was the date and 52 Hawthorne marks the spot where a simply wonderful combination of a hag and slumber party was thrown by SUE CRUIKSHANK, who served just 'scads of hot dogs and cake to Diane Wuerker, Sally Reynolds, Carolyn Harn, Jean Giles, Diane Thompson, Ruth Arneds, Charlotte Smith, Kay Stewart, Jean Swan, Kathy Greig, Gladys Ostermann and Betty Nelson who came for the shag end of it, and Barb Mann, Babe Mann, Mary Ann Mann, Sharon Ford, Gery Rounds, Felice Thorpe and Helen Plath, who stayed on through the wee hours of the night.

Complimenting MARILYN MILLER of Grand Rapids, who was the house guest of NANCY BODLES during Easter Vacation, a lovely dinner party was given at the Grosse Pointe Yacht club, for MARILYN and her date TOM WILLSON, KEN CHRISTIANSON,



The group gathered around a table set with fresh spring flowers, to feast on a delicious dinner, and then dance the night away to the lovely music which suited the occasion perfectly.

With DORIS DIESING and Marilyn WALTERS, co-hostessing a lovely luncheon party was given on April 8. Highlight of the afternoon was the awarding of prizes for the winner of a exciting game played and then

MEERY things wound up with a few hands of bridge. To complete the fun the girls served creamed tuna fish, jello salad, rolls, milk and ginger bread, with whip cream. Saw small brother Georgie some point- jacket; sometimes outright, more Webb, Norma Neeb, Nancy Georgi, Carroll Grylls, Janet Johnstone, Susie Johnsons Sheila McRae, Jane Lundgren, Polly Wilton, Pat Perone, Merry Bauman, Gail Wright, Janet Hobson, Marcy Wehterbee, Ginny Granse, your scribe, and Janice Skillman there.

LOIS MEHRING was another lass who thought that a bridge kel, Joyce Mulkey and Al Whitluncheon would be fun and so on April 9th, she gathered Nan Stever, Babs Glase, Dotty Geyer, and Marilyn Bower over at her house for a few snappy hands. After this the girls gorged themselves on goodies such as pepsi, potatoe chips, and sandwiches and cake.

A popular place for the kids of Sacred Heart convent to go on Wendesday night was CHARLENE SALMON'S abode on Lewiston where she gave a madvelous party for all the Juniors! At 9:00 sharp Dick flew to Florida to holiday the fun began with dancing in the exclusive recreation room, and with their respective parents. between the music of the records, hot dogs and pepsis were provided Geri Rounds and her mother, Mrs.

AMONG the many were, BOB LEPLAE, CHARLENE'S date, Sue Joyce 'n Bille Coddle, Celeste Belanger 'n Pete Klaver, Joan Mattingly 'n Bob Schick, Carol Diedrich, 'n Vinee Turcotte, Kitty plans to attend. Gloria Roberts More 'n Johnny Murphy, Connie Gilner 'n Jim Touscany, Mary od 'n Andy Fraser just to mention a few!

ED KARRER'S dinner of baked ham, potatoe, salad, milk, and Roberts, and her grandmother. apple pie was made to order for ROD VILLANEUVE, who left on a trip to Florida with his parents, on Thursday night. Bading him good-bye were Dick Mitchel, Jim Stover, Mrs. Mitchel, Mrs. Karrer, Mrs. Krimmel and Mr. Yench.

And now here's hoping you all enjoyed the Easter parade, and will enjoy your vacation even more!!

Neighborhood Club News

FAMILY NIGHT

are playing host to their friends on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. At Pinehurst, North Carolina, Mr. and families at a party entitled at the Neighborhood Club. "Going Places" on this Thursday evening at the Neighborhood A small admission fee wil be charged and games, dancing, and refreshments will be included.

Among those who will be contributing their efforts toward the The first get together has been success of the party are Grace scheduled for Friday, April 18th Hansen, Field Director for the at 8:00 p.m. at the Neighborhood Southeast District, Mrs. Geo. Club. Your ideas and suggestingins, Mrs. Byron, Mrs. H. B. tions will be greatly assumed. Gardener, Mrs. Donald Corey at this preliminary meeting. and Miss Pauline Masak.

HUMORETTES

guests last Tuesday evening, Miss 2:00 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Sub deb Clubs who have any be charged. problems which need solving or if some of the gals just want to Red Feather Agency. come in to talk or exchange ideas, Miss Allyn is there to greet them and help them steer their Hospital Auxiliary club programs so as to have the most fun and derive the greatest benefits from their Club acticities.

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SABER TOURNAMENT the scene of a State Saber tour- Springs, California. The Humorettes had as their nament Sunday, April 20th at

Peggy Allyn, Director and Ad- Sword, Salle De Tuscan, Michivisor of Sub deb Clubs in the Degan State College, University of around the corner and that means troit area. Miss Allyn has her Michigan, Wayne University, Sagheadquarters in the J. L. Hudson inaw and Flint will be represent-Co. and keeps open house for all ed. A small admission fee will

The Neighborhood Club is

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a bridge luncheon for the benefit of the children's ward, to be held in the is sponsoring a card party and nurse's home, East Grand Blvd. carnival on Sunday evening, April and Milwaukee Ave., Tuesday, April 15, 12:30 p.m. There will be table and door prizes.

Raymond J. Mauer will be in their boys' camp facilities. charge of the party arrangements. assisted by Mrs. John C. Biccker. Charles N. Reichling.

G. P. Students Wins Scholastic Contest Honors

The manuscripts of six Grosse Pointe High School students have been awarded prizes in the South-eastern Michigan Regional Scholastic awards profect sponsored by Scholastic Magazine and the Detroit News.

The Work of 150 student writers in this area have been sent to New York in competition for the national awards.

Grosse Pointers who received key awards are Barbara Hart in the short story field and Dick Grann and Mary Patterson in news story division.

Honorable mention was given Fred Curto for an editorial and Elizabeth Jones and Marie Von Arx in the column division. A program honoring these writ-

ers will take place on Tuesday evening, April 22, in the auditorium studio of WWJ. At this time dictionaries will be presented those whose writing abilities have won them recognition.

The winning Grosse Pointe se lections were submitted from the classes of Miss Doris K. Trott and Mrs. Isabelle Pohlabel, English teachers.

Hunt Club Notes

Many of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's younger set, home lary is often too difficult for from school and college for the them to understand. For them, Easter holidays, took a few hours out from the busy whirl to do is the most interesting. a little riding. Patsy Jerome, a stndent at Smith College, was other juvenile books also) have noted in the indoor ring, giving the age range printed on the ers. Also home were Marjorie often in code, usually in the lower Bull, Bruce Carey, Suzette Alger, right or left-hand corner. For Ken Cunningham, Eric and George Stroh, Milt and Ed Hen-

The Easter weekend was a cue for other GPHC juniors to give their wanderlust a little workout! Barbara Fruehauf and cousin Harold Rounds, journeyed to Missouri, where they once-overed flew to Los Angeles for a visit with her parents, the Glendon H. Despite all these comings-andgoings, all four of these juniors. who are ardent horse show exhibitors, will be out at the Club bright and early Sunday afternoon, April 13th, for participation in the fourth Schooling

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club memer, Edward Henkel, returning from a stay at Delray Beach. Florida, traversed some of the Henkel viewed the Moore County drag hunt and attended the breakfast that followed. While in and would you be interested in a Virginia Mr. Henkel took in a dancing and games? Several peo-ville, saw the Orange County

Other GPHC travelers are the George Trendles, who have been vacationing at Fort Lauderdale, tions will be greatly appreciated Fla.; Mrs. Henry Hopkes Jr., a Coral Gables visitor; Mrs. George The Neighborhood Club will be Virginia; George M. Holley, Palm

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Children from four to six years "Shy Little Kitten", "The Poky years of age are still too young Little Puppy", "Tootle", "The for long involved stories. Al- Taxi That Hurried" and almost though they often sit very quietly and listen with rapt attention to every word, (especially at bedtime) their attention span is not quite up to it. Again the vocabuthe simple story, simply phrased

Many picture books in fact, instance, 40-70means for the child from four to seven. Other publishers might use a code such as 09012 meaning for age 9 to 12. This device is an ever ready aid to the adult, who finds himself in a crowded juvenile book department, cut off from the service of trained salespeople.

The following book list is suitable for children from about four

to six years of age:
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The Little Fisherman, by Margaret Wise Brown, illus. by Dahlov Ipcar Scott publishing Co. Sea creatures, fishing boats and fishermen drawn with a fine feeling for design and color in a simple story, with the repetition children love.

The Little House, by Virginia Lee Burton. Illus. by the author. A Caldecott medal winner. Ar original and charming picture book, especially enjoyed by little boys. Other picture books by the same author and with an endearing humor are: "Katy and the Big Snow," and "Mike Mulligen and His Steam Shovel," Published by Houghton.

The Colico Books; published by Oxford University Press. Written and illustrated by Tasha Tudor The titles include "Pumpkin Moonshine", "Alexandeer "The County Fair". "Dorcas Porkus" and "Linsey Woolsey." They are little books easily held by small hands, and done in the lovely color for which the author is famous.

The Little Golden Books, published by Simon and Schuster at 25c each. "Scuffy the Tugboat," all that were not mentioned on the two to four year old list.

Make Way For Ducklings, by Robert McCloskey illustrated by Robert McCloskey illustrated by the author.A Caldedott medal winner. Story tells about Mr. and Mrs. Mallard and their family of eight ducklings, who live on an island in the Charles River and upset traffic on the Boston streets.

hearts 3.31 The Little Dog Who Forgot How To Bark, illustrated by Hildegarde Hopkins. Published by Random House. This is one of a serics of "Wonder Books" very colorful illustrations right The Messiah 2 vols....23.63 for the small child to handle. Retails at \$.50 each.

And To Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street. Written by Dr. Seuss published by Vanguard. This picture-story book in rhyme is delighfully imaginative and is one of those nonsence yarns that Dr. Seuss can spin so skillfully. His other picture books equally delightful are "The King's Stilts" 'Horton Hatches The Egg" and The Five Hundred Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins."

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The Grosse Pointe Review's photographer catches a few of the thousands of Grosse Pointers who attended Easter services Sunday. This picture was taken at St. Paul's Church, 157 Lakeshore Drive, during the 12:15 mass.

Easter Sunday, greatest of all days in the Christian church calendar was proclaimed joyously from choir lofts and pupits throughout Grosse Pointe Town-

Spokesmen for Township hurches said that this year's Easter congregations exceeded those of past years.

Many churches arranged duplicate programs to accommodate overflow crowds. Services were planned from early morning until From her Monday audience the late afternoon and evening. A record turnout heard Rev. lecturer will select, from volun-

ject of her famous "Twenty Min- Morning" at the Easter Sunrise Services conducted by the Youth consisty Unlimited," "Hold Your will receive a complete new out- Groups of the Jefferson Avenue A capacity crowd of more than

teers, a woman to be the sub- G. Merrill Lenox sermon "Good

1000 persons attended the Grosse

Pointe Congregational Church at 11 a.m. service at Pierce School's auditorium.

Sanctuaries, stripped of decorations during Lent were decked with flowers, and altars which had been somberly draped, again gleamed with ornaments of gold and white.

After the numerous early services, many young people of Grosse Pointe had Easter breakfast at their churches.

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We've heard that everyone is enjoying himself immensely during this Easter vacation and are getting way ahead of themselves with all their parties. But it seems that the most interesting thing in the world 'round about this time each year are the new spring outfits. So after delving into a few gatherings, we'll skip right into the new fashions and bring you the EASTER PARADE!

Once again the PICHE establishment on Ashley Ave. was completely a stir cause THELMA was tossing another of her everpopular get-togethers. There was plenty of young chatter filling the house when Thelma opened her doors to girls only.

The usual in the line of refreshments was offered to Nan Sthal, Weidman, Jo Mannino, Barty Mauer, Beatrice Marchand, Henrietta Sutton who gathered together for a gay evening. Although the records were playing constantly, not many were heard because the gals were much to busy just gossipping bout this and that.

Gathering around the beautifully decorated dinner table at the GURRAN home on Iroquois Ave., were all SALLY'S best friends. The fellas and gals congregated for an evening of cards and

A wonderful time was hed by everyone, as all attending will testify. You can quote Jo Armour and Bryan Briedan, Ann Armour and Roger Shephard, Joan Crowley and George Curran, Perky Lord and Pete Kilgore, Pat Baldwin and Bob Curran, Lee Curran and Bro. Thieboult, Dot Bernivia and Dick Sauder, Dot Meifers and Jerry Jorden. Sally's escort was Bud Baldwin.

In her Easter bonnet, With all the frills upon it, She was the sweetest lovely,

EASTER PARADE. Marching along together on this special day were NAN STAHL, DO BACKMAN and JOANNE ATHANSON.

In the. .

NAN was attried in a rose suit with a new swagger back rose coat to match. A gray hat and accessories completed her outfit.

DO was garbed in a flaming red suit topped off with a three quarter length white coat. A white pill box hat perched jauntily over one eye and bunches of red cherries cascaded down the back.

Reminded me of a cherry sun-Contrasting with Do's suit was JO's bright, kelly green one which was given added chic by the rust ascot, scarf tied smartly over the

collar. JO MANNINO'S gray hat and suit was topped by a pale lemon box coat. Orchid and yellow flowers offered the finishing

Shades of the Easter Bunny! If it wasn't JOAN BETZING who arrived in an Easter egg blue suit set off by navy blue trimmings. Very stunning!

PÂULA One of the latest styles today was taken up by MARY ANN HILLEBRAND when she appeared in One of the latest styles today a brown checked suit with a soft pastel pink shortle jacket. Her acssories were dark grown. Her hat with the curling feather looked mighty cute on the feather-bobbed Miss Hillebrand.

Another Irish Miss (We're going by the color of her suit) was JOANNE WEIDMAN who likewise arrived attaired in a beautu-tiful kelly green affair. Her matching hat which was covered with red Poppies mawe Joanne's blonde hair stand out even more. A lovely coral dress was MARTY MAUER'S choice for her out-

She accented the gorgeous color by combining it with all black

Speaking of spring (someone must have been!) JOYCE ALEF looked more like that season of the year than anybody. This lass showed up in a yellow suit with a three quarter length coat which made (every stitch!) by the lovely wearer. Such ambition! We don't want the fellows to feel left out so right here and now we'll say that they all looked very outstanding in their new suits, ties and well-shined shoes! ((Almost didn't recognize them).

Well honestly, we could go on like this forever 'cause everyone looked just wonderful, but we've got to stop sometime so it might

HAVE LOTS OF FUN 'TILL SCHOOL STARTS and until next week . . . VALETE!!

Red Feather Volunteers To Meet At Pointe Home

Red Feather volunteer workers | of the Community Chest from Area One will meet Tuesday, Among those attending will be April 15 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, 17620 East Jefferson.

Louis C. Miriani, director Legal Aid Bureau, will speak on the work of his agency and give an overall picture of the other Red Feather services. A skit on budgeting of the Communty Chest dollr will also be part of the program.

Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock is chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Howard M. Bingham, area chairman; Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Grosse Pointe Park district chairman: Mrs. Frederick H. Cole Grosse Pointe district chairman: Mrs. James B. Webber, Grosse Pointe Farms district chairman; Mrs. James Lafer, Grosse Pointe Shores district chairman, and Mrs. Stephen Follin, Grosse Pointe Woods district chairman.

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Plan Jubilee Tea



Mrs. John Parthum, standing, of hensington road and Mrs. Leo Carrigan of Stanton Lane are assisting with arrangements for the Golden Jubilee Tea which will be held on Sunday. April 20 when Mrs. Walter Bauman will open her home on Chicago Boulevard for the Alumnae Association of St. Mary's of Monroe and their

Aid for France



Mrs. John K. Sloan, left, National Chairman of the Aid for France committee is seen discussing local committee with Mrs. Charles Dean, Jr., of Grosse Pointe during a luncheon at the DAC presented in honor of Mrs. Sloan by Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock, local chairman.

Pointe Women Honor

forthcoming Detroit branch, needy French communities.

American Aid to France fund- Joining Mrs. Paddock to hono of Mrs. John K. Sloan of New David W. Rust, Mrs. John G. to France.

The Detroit branch is soon to begin its campaign to raise the metropolitan Detroit quota of \$125,000. Detroit plans to "adopt" the French city of Rouen, which was severely devastated by bombing during the recent Nazi and Normandy invasions.

The \$125,000 will be used to establish and operate a Health and Rehabilitation Center in Rouen, where 39,000 of the total population of 115,000 are bombed out and living in makeshirt huts. A be retained to support the Detroit Unit of American Aid to France. Wendell W. Anderson is Detroit's Francis B. Creamer are co-chair- American and foreign students.

Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock, 308 men of the Detroit Unit, which YWCA Saturday afternoon April Touraine, chairman of the Spe- gathers, renovates and forwards 12 at 1:30. cial Events Committee of the clothing and other supplies to

raising campaign, entertained at Mrs. Sloan were Mrs. Leonard P. a luncheon at the Detroit Ath- Reaume, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, letic Club Monday noon, in honor Jr., Mrs. James B. Angell, Mrs. ork. Mrs. Sloan is National Cam-Garlinghouse, Mrs. Hamilton D. paign Director of American Aid James, Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards, Mrs. Edward J. Donovan, Mrs. Phelps Newberry, Mrs. Jewet Dwyer, Mrs. Harry Mack.

DAV Auxiliary Sponsors Party

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit, No. 1, will sponsor a party Saturday, April 19 at 8 p. m. at the Veterans Building, 704 E. Jefferson.

International Festival small part of the \$125,000 will Scheduled on MSC Campus The third annual International Festival will be held at Michigan State college on Saturday, April campaign chairman, with David 19, under the sponsorship of the W. Rust vice chairman. Mrs. International club, a student or-Leonard P. Reaume and Rev. ganization made up of both

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Camp Cavell on Lake Huron is for school girls 10 to 17. The 34th Miss Marjorie Magee, camp director, invites prospective campers and their parents to attend the reunion where they can meet and Friday, April 18 from 9 a.m. some of the staff and former campers and see colored movies Camp Cavell. Reservations should be phoned in to Central

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These articles will be made up into lyayetten to be sent to needy families in Europe. Following are the needed articles: diapers, long flannel nightgowns, binder bands, long sleeve undershirts, long wool booties with drawstrings around ankle, flannel jackets, wash cloths, crib blanket, receiving blankets, wool sweaters, wool caps, long stockings, rubserized crib sheets. It is not necessary that these articles be new. However if they are, it is suggected that size two be purchased, as the need in Europe demands clothing which will last a long while and which can be worn

Auxiliary Plans Rummage Sale

The Ladies Auxiliary of De La-Salle Collegiate will sponsor a Rummage Sale on Thursday, April 17 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the CYO Center Mack at Maxwell.

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The announcement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Tait, of East Jefferson avenue, at an afternoon party at the Detroit Ath-

Miss Brewer is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High and Briarcliff Junior College. The bride-groom-elect attended Kenyon Colege and Wayne University.

He served three years with the Army's 95th division in which he saw action in the European theater of operations.

The recently engaged pair are

Meeting Held Bride-Elect At GPY Club Announced

More than 200 men and women y evening at the Grosse Pointe icht Club to hear Dr. Ronald nter for Group Dynamics, at mans. assachusetts Institute of Techology, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Lippitt, who is also Con-ultant on Educational and traing methods for the United States blic Health Service ,spoke to ie assemblage on the subject of roup therapy in the care and eatment of psychologically disrbed children.

er House, (the Junior League's oup therapy propect under the adership of Dr. Fritz Redl of ayne University), is not only elping to rehabilitate the youngters who live there, but is openng up the possibility of similar, puch needed laboratory research linies throughout the country.

Further plans for the Junior eague Follies, to be held May 23 nd 24 at Music Hall for the enefit of Pioneer House, were iscussed at the meeting and it iscussed at the meeting and it was announced that the talent S arty which will inaugurate the More than 550 pamesses have already reserved last week.

Annual business included the re-election of the following Junior Gerald Beecher, who served league officers to serve another three years in the Army, attends three years in the Army, attends Michigan State. ov. Jr.: 1st Vice President heodore Buttrick, Ja.; 2nd Vice resident, Mrs. Daniel Goodnough; Recording Secretary,

Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson. New officers who were elected Entertains Niece

unior League Easter Day

The Alvin G. Shermans announced the engagement of their daughter Elise Cosgrove to Henry anded the Junior League of De- Disston II, son of Mr. and Mrs. tended the land meeting held Tues- Jacob S. Disston of Philadelphia. The engagement dinner was held on Easter Sunday in the lovely acht Club to hear on Easter Sunday in the lovely inpitt, Director of the Research Balfour Road home of the Sher-

Elise attended Liggett School and was graduated from Ogontz Junior College.

Henry's studies were completed at St. George's and he is now a pupil at Princeton. He slso served three years with the Army Air

irbed children.

As an expert in this entire home for the dinner. Mrs. Sher-As an expert in this entire man wors a print gown of blue and black pattern.

er Jr. on Monday.

Engaged

stead of April 29 as originally Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Queen of Pemberton road, at afternoon tea Wellsley, were shopping in the last week.

Wiliage Saturday.

Chairman of tellers, Mrs. Elroy Scheipele, 15465 Seymour."

The announcement was made

Michigan State. No date for the wedding ennounced.

Mrs. Middleton

to serve for the year 1947-48 in-clude the 3rd Vice President, Mrs. 1019 Bedford, kept busy during Donald Wilson of Bloomfield, Cor- the Easter Holidays entertaining esponding Secretary, Mrs. Lewis charming niece, Miss Catharine Robinson, Treasurer; Mrs. Wil- Middleton, of Watertown, N. Y. um C. Tost, and Ass't Treasurer, who was on vacation from Wil liam Smith College, Geneva, N. Y.



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on nominations is Mrs. N. J.

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Easter holidays brought home Elise also chose a print frock; the college crowd, and informal red roses on a grey background. get-togethers were the occasions Orchids will complete her cos- for old friends to meet and chat about their doings. Sue Suther-The engagement was only a land, from Manhattanville, Julia hart, 6014 Bishop presiding. prelude to the wedding of Elise's Walton from Ogontz, Katherine sister Betty to Charles H. Fletch- Galvin and Nancy DuBrul from Marygrove met over the bridge table at Sue's house on Oxford Florence Peirce, 5050 Devonshire last week. Julia told of the com- will present Mr. Jack Moldovan ings and goings of the Grosse in a program of songs accompa-G. B. Queen ings and goings of the Grosse Pointers at Ogontz; Sally Suther-

land and Bunny Kitsen.

Mary Bird, who's a post-grad at Country day, has Bunny Mc- and Mrs. F. J. Horn, 1374 Som-Kinnon from Smith as her house place on Wednesday, April 23 to Gerald Beecher Queen, son of Spaulding, who is up at Albion, and Ann Haggarty, home from Miller, 4521 Harvard and the

Girls from Manhattanville seats for this musical revue, it by Miss McLeish's parents, Mr. they have a long vacation also seen around the Points are Pat Committee headed by Mrs. John D. McLeish of Dearborn. Dearborn.

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Among the male here for the holidays are: Hank Roesch, U of M; Jim Fleck, Syracuse; Doug Sutherland, Ferris Institute; Tom Mercier, Holy Cross; John Trost, Michigan Bob Thibideau, Notre State: Dame; and Steve DuBrul also from Notre Dame.

Mary Rudick's Has Birthday Party

Mary Louise Rudick, student at Ligget School, celebrated her birthday Thursday with a party at the Village Manor. Among Mary's guest were Evelyn Fisher, Bud Johnson, Chris Groschnezr, Fritz Cousino, Hallie Ann Stausberry and Johnnie Jacobs.

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Mrs. Robert Hannah is planning a special devotions program, which members of the Senior Sixteens will present.

After a business meeting Mrs. Freedman.

Chorus Group Sets Date For Musicale

The Women's Executive Committee has completed plans for a Musicale-Tea to be sponsored by the Detroit Chorus on Sunday, April 29th, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at Dearborn Inn. The purpose of the tea is to organizze the Detroit Chorus Guild.

Appearing at the Musicale will be the Prague String Quartette, Marshall Bruce Bass, Ruth Schonschek Planist, the Detroit Chorus Madrigal and Marion Cole Siegfried Contralto. Accompanist for the vocal numbers will be Northeastern Woman's Club will Mrs. Earl Kiefer.

be held Monday, April 14 at 1:30 Hostesses at the tea will be p. m. at St. Mark's Methodist Mrs. Burton Winke, Chairman, Church with Mrs. Geo. C. Lock-Mrs. Clifton Nuunnelley, Mrs. Peter Ratigan, Mrs. John Sarvis, Following the annual reports Mrs. Donald Spears and Mrs. S. of the officers and the election

the program chairman, Mrs. Patronesses of the Detroit Chorus who will preside at the tea table during the Musicale are Mrs. Beenjamin C. Addison, Mrs. Peter Kinsley, Mrs. Harry Seitz, and Mrs. Harry D. McCullough. The hostesses for the day are Mrs. W. C. Losher, 807 Coplin

Christ Episcopal Church was daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Jan-the scene for the marriage be-tween Virginia Carter Smith, Robert Edwin Waldron, son of Robert Edwin Waldron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Waldron of University Place.

The ceremony was performed last Saturday afternoon.

gown of pure white slipper satin. The neckline was squared and filled with Point de Fenise lace. The Women's Association of made from the heirloom lace once

The bride was exquisite in a

the Grosse Pointe Congregational worn by the bridegroom's great Church will meet at the home of grandmother. She carried a bou-Mrs. Joseph Henderson of Wash-quet of white flowers.

Mrs. C. A. McGowan, the bride's sister, acted as Matron of Honor. Mrs. Robert E. Wilcox, cousin of esses Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleisch, the bride, Miss Joan Stroh and Mrs. Verle Ryon and Mrs. George Miss Mary Bartemeir were bridesmaids. All were dressed in Magnolia

pink Bengaline gowns with Vnecklines and gored skirts. Tiaras of flowers encircled their heads. The bridegroom's brother,

Edward A. Vogt will review the following books, "The Masters Golden Years," and "Hidden Charles B. Hull Jr., Bernard Years by Oxenham; also "Mrs. Stroh IV, Palmer T. Heenan, Mike" by Benedict and Mary Cyril J. Edwards and Donald C. Stevenson, were all ushers. Mrs. Smith wore a gown of pale

green with matching hat and white violet corsage.

Mrs. Waldron was dressed in navy. Her hat was of the same

shade with touches of green and her corsage was made up of violets.
The reception was held in the

home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will reside in Ann Arbor on the return from their wedding trip.

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Those are predictions issued by

Coach Charles E. (Chuck) Baer, of the University of Detroit, in the midst of a six weeks spring grid drill at the Titan school.. Added experience, plus rule changes, will cause the boost in playing standards, Baer believes.

"The return of freshman and transfer rules will mean that nearly every college player will be an experienced performer," Baer pointed out. "Especially, they will be experienced in the system and style of the coach under whom they are playing. Last season, many teams had experienced players, but they had gained their experience under another coach, and in another system. Hence, their experience was at times more a handicap

Star Pointer



Piictured above is William E. Osis, outstanding Grosse Pointe fencer who represented the Grosse Pointe Sword Club in the international tournament sponsored by the Wilkinson Co. of England. The tourney was held at the Waldorf Astoria in New

Wayne Squads Begin Season

Two Wayne University squads spring competition next week when the tennis team plays host to the University of Cincinnati on April 17 and the baseball nine meets the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor on April 18, in the first game of a homeand-home series.

The Wolverines are scheduled for a return engagement with the Green and Gold in Detroit on 'Michigan won both April 19. games last year.

Coach Norman G. Wann's neters, who were rated thirtecenth in the nation last season, will participate in seventeen dual meets and compete in the Mid-American Conference Championships in May. Last year the Tartars won ten of 14 contests.

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Shown above are tennis stars Don Budge, left, and Bobby Riggs, right, who provided the highlight of the will have an opportunity under Grose Pointe High School's tennis season last year. The the expert coaching of the Turpair are discussed by Tennis Coach Lawrence Westerville, ner girls who placed third in Nacenter, of Grosse Pointe High School, who is the subject of tional Turners competition. Wear this week's "Meet Your Coach" article.

Meet Your

of the boys.'

Mr. Westerville was born.

reared, and educated in Kala-

mazzoo where he attended

Kalamazoo College. He was captain of the teanis team and

won two letters in tells. In

those days in order to win in

tennis, a minor sport, a player

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Mr. Lawrence Westerville, ten- Mr. Westerville declared, "Even his coach at Grosse Pointe High | tough we have lost most of our School, is considered one of the outstanding tennis coaches in the that beats us will have to be betcountry. The record of his teams ter than average." Only three is chiefly responsible for this boys on the team have had a Leo The Lip high rating. year's experience, Paul Grubbs Tom Willson, and Bill Penoyer.

Grosse Pointe High School tennis teams have won 123 meets and lost 19 during the 14 years they have been under Coach Westerville's direction, for about a 900 percentage. They haven't been defeated since 1941—a total of 65 consecutive victories which a national record.

His teams have been Border Cities League champions seven times. They won the state regionals eight times. They were state class-A champs twice, second three times and third twice.

Mr. Westerville attributes thes repeated successes to te perenial good spirit of the players. "All I have done is see that

the boys are well grounded in the fundamentals of the game-stroking and strategy," he explained. "From there on it has been their willingness to practice long and hard and for an experienced player to help a newer one, even though it may have meant loss of his position.'

Westerville's proteges don't their best but play mainly to win. He remembers have their best but play mainly to win. He remembers how hard it was at first to get the boys to adopt that psychology which he feels is another reason for the continuing success of the teams.

The U. S. Lawn Tennis Association has publised in pamphlet form an article by Coach Wester- von and Howard Lindsay, is preville explaining his "big-brother system" whereby a graduation player picks a promising ninth grader and shows him all he can about his particular position.

He is on the committe for the newly formed Junior Davis Cup squad for the best tennis players in the Detroit area. The purpose is to find boys for the American Davis Cup team. In surveying this year's chances

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Eddie Dyer, boss of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals, Muddy Ruel, new manager of the St. Louis Browns, Joe Cronin Boston Red Sox skipper, Bill Southworth, the Boston Braves manager, and Leo "The Lip" Durocher, voluble pilot of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will discuss the prospects for their clubs.

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9:45 a. m.—Sunday Morning Forum:
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The Community's Responsibility towards Juvenile Delinquency."

10:15 a. m.—Session Meeting with

New Members-Minister J Study. 11:00 a. m.—Church School Con-tinued: Nursery, Kindergarten,

SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

At the Morning Service on Sunday.

April 133th the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and New Members including the Communicants' Class will be received. Others who desire to unite with the Church either by profession of fatth or by letter of transfer, are requested to confer with Dr. Fitt at their earliest opportunity. All who are uniting with the Church are requested to meet with the Session in the Women's Parlor on Friday, April 11th at 8:00 p. m.—The Men's Association will meet at the Early American Restaurant, Oxford Road and Mack Avenue for its monthly meeting. Roy L. Blackketter. President, presiding.

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Sunday, 11 a. m.—Church School.
Sunday evening—Fouth groups.
Friday evening—Choir rehearsal. The U. D. C.'s will meet Sunday vening at 7 in the home of Betsy and dith Waldbott, 1144 Balfour.

The Evening Congregators will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the home of Mrs. David E. Burgess. 4359 Berkshire. The program will center around the discussion of two new visual aids entitled "Is Your Home Fun." and "We Are All Brothers." William Drysdale, chairman of the Dance Committee for Men's Club, has announced that the annual spring square dance will be held Thursday evening. April 24th, at Groose Pointe Memorial Church with Mr. and Mrs. Brennan as masters of ceremony. The Evening Congregators will meet

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7:30 p. m.—Tuxis Club for Young eople-Men's Lounge.

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Jefferson Avenue E. at Mariborough Rev. Sidney D. Eva, D.D., Minister Sunday, April 13: 10 a.m.—Sermon subject. "Judson Dwight Collins, Hero and Missionary Pioneer."

Pioneer."

10 a.m.—Church School.

7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship meeting.
Thursday:

10 a.m.—Red Cross sewing.

7-10 p.m.—Recreation for the youth
of the church and community.

Friday: 8 p.m.—Piay, "The Old Maids" Convention," presented by the women of the Sigma Zeta Class, Public invited.

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James Alexis. William Her and
Hughie McTavish.
8:00 p. m.—The Annual Meeting of
the Congregation will be held at the
Mason School.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13
10:330 a. m.—Morning Worship;
sermon theme, "A Growing Faith."
There will be the haptism of Children.
10:30 a. m.—Church School meeting
in departments.
7:30 p. m.—The Torrey Club will
meet at the Community Club.
8:00 p. m.—The Torrey Club will
meet at the home of Miss Virginia
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Sunday School and Bible classes begin at 9:45 a. in. The lesson to be studied is. "The Prodigal Son."

The nursery will again be open at the 11:00 service. Competent mothers are in charge.

Calendar events for the week are:

APRIL 11TH

Party. Sunday evening: 8:09--Married Chib Sunday evening: 8:00 - Senior Monday evening: 8:00 - Senior Walther League Meeting.
Thesday evening: 7:30-Junfor

preach.

A pulpit exchange with the Rev.

J. D. Eppinga, of Dearborn, has been arranged for Sunday evening. Rev.

Eppinga is a son of the local Church.

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St. Paul Congregation will hold an st. Paul Congregation will node an ingathering service. Sunday morning; at 11 a. m. An appeal has been sent to the adult members of the congregation to bring medical supplies and household articles. The children are asked to bring school supplies to the service.

service.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship Service. Pastor Grewenow has chosen as his sermon theme. "THIS IS VICTORY." taken from the text I John 5:4-10.

11:00 a. m.—Children's Church, for hove and cirls 3 to 8 years of are

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Vernor Highway E. at Lakeview Calvin F. Stickles, D.D., Pastor Miss Beatrice Morrow, Parish Workers 9:30 a. m.—Church School, Classes for children of all ages. Adult Bible Class for men and women.

11:00 a. m.—The subject of the pastor's sermon the Sunday after Easter will be. The Overcomme Life." You were helped and inspired by worshipping on Easter, You will key worshipping on Easter, You will key worshipping on Easter, You will sain as much by worshipping this Sunday and every Sunday.

6:00 p. m.—Senior Luther League.

7:00 p. m.—Young People's Luther League.

11:00 a. m.—Children's Church, for boys and girls 3 to 6 years of age.

9:30 a. m.—Griman Service, Rev. Phillip Schmidt preaching.

6:320 p. m.—Griman Service, Rev. Phillip Schmidt preaching.

6:320 p. m.—The High School, Classes for all age groups.

8:300 a. m.—Griman Service, Rev. Phillip Schmidt preaching.

6:320 p. m.—The High School Luther League will be guests of honor. A special program has been arranged including the reading of the story of "Christ and His Disciples on the Way to Emmaus." The Luther League dim. "Now is the Time" will be shown at this meeting. A large turnout is expected. All members please take note. 6:30 p. m.

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