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# BOARD FIXES SCHOOL BOUNDARIES

# Pointe Gets Clean Sweep April 21-29 New Pointe Schools Prompt Complete

### **Communities Plan Annual Scrubbing** In Clean-Up Week

slogan adopted by the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council which is again sponsoring Grosse Pointe Clean-Up Week from

Pointe residents wishing to share in Detroit's 250th anniversary are asked to put an added polish and shine to their already beautiful community.

All five Grosse Pointe communities have issued proclamations signifying the official start of Clean-Up Week on Saturday, April 21. Each municipality has again promised all the help that it is equipped to give through its service, fire and

police departments.

Through the Board of Edu-

cation, school children, and older Y-Teen girls and Hi-Y boys, as well as Girl and Boy

Club groups have once more

pledged their help. Municipal

officials, merchants, and service

organizations, all of whom were

approached for backing and sup-

port by the Garden Council, will

cooperate to the utmost, replies

However, this will not be to

any good avail, the Council

also inspired with the spirit of

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club

Council which was formed two

during Clean-Up Week and as a

"mouth-piece" for residents with

suggestions and ideas for better-

The Council's Clean-Up com-

points out, unless residents are

Clean-Up Week.

ing the project.

three weeks.

The arrival of Robert James David marked a rather historic milestone in the annals of Grosse Pointe. The young lad, who made his debut Sunday morning, has the distinction of being the first baby in the new maternity section of Bon Secours Hos-

Robert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Toby David, of 3455 Harvard road. The proud father is known to a vast radio audience as the man with a "thousand voices."

Present also at the historic

Pointe High School were chosen this week as commencement speakers for their class. In the trio is Patricia Jones, Thomas Lamb and Taylor Obold. William Winkler is the alternate speaker.

Two 14-year old boys, accompanied by three younger companions, decided to take a self-styled excursion through the old Ford home, at 304 Provencal. The adventurous five climbed through a basement door and rambled about the large frame house, now owned by Henry Ford II, of 421 Lake Shore drive. The prowlings on that fine spring afternoon might have been just another secret venture, had not the long arm of the law reached out and ended the fun. All parties involved were chastised for their illegal trespassing and sent on their way.

The true spirit of adventure entered into the vacation picture for the John M. S. Hutchinson family. Hutchinson, a successful candidate for rerace, recently chartered a boat in Florida and skippered a cruise to the Bahamas. His crew included wife, Nancy, and two children.

### Pass Merit **Ordinance**

The Grosse Pointe Park Council approved an ordinance Monday at their Council meeting which establishes the rules and template. regulations of the Merit System

The Merit System, as set up

## **Kiwanis Hears**

Kiwanis to be held April 19 at the Whittier Hotel will be under the direction of Miles F. Prestel. Speaker Herbert N. Sumpus. customer relations supervisor for Michigan Bell Telephone Comopment which speeds up the chase of large trash cans whenhandling of long distance calls by permitting the operator to all times be securely covered by permitting the operator to all times be securely covered her home at 4931 Gateshead, the Missouri is Richard G. Floor

SPUR CLEAN-UP WEEK ACTIVITIES



position, a handful of landlords

representing the majority owners of the 40 rental properties in

the Farms appeared at the

If a housing shortage does not

exist in an area and a public

hearing is held, according to the

Federal Rent Control Act, the

Council may remove rent con-

trols, subject to approval of the

Housing Expediter in Washing-

inanimously to remove controls.

Their recommendation will now be sent to Expediter Tighe Wood

In voting down rent controls,

Grosse Pointe Park took dif-

ferent steps to solve their rent

control problem. By sanction of

the Council, a set increase was

recommended and sent to the

Wayne County Rent Advisory

approval, is sending a repre-

sentative to the Park Municipal

Building on Thursdays to hear

The County Rent Advisory

The Grosse Pointe Park Coun-

cil at their meeting Monday

for bids on parking meters to

be installed in the business dis-

claimed business was being hurt

ferson from the City limits to the end of the shopping area

trict on Jefferson avenue.

by the parking situation.

USS Missouri

The USS Missouri added her

The move was made at request of merchants

Board representative will be

available on April 12 and 19

individual petitions and consider

Grosse Pointe Farms becomes

for Federal approval.

decontrols since last fall.

Board for approval.

ncreases.

meeting.

Local service organizations offered financial support to the annual Clean-Up Week in Grosse Pointe to be held from April 21 to 29. Earl Holzbaugh, left, presi-

dent of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, is

the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council, Mrs. Bert Wicking, Budget and Finance Chairman, and George Elworthy, presented a check for the Grosse Pointe Lions

# **Teachers** Salaries

new salary schedule. This schedule will allow one additional increment to be granted to all persons who have reached their maximum plus 8 per cent to be added at all steps of Club Trains the salary schedule.

Under the provisions of this schedule which will become effective for the next school year, the minimum salary for teachers with a Bachelor's Degree will be

The minimum salary for teachers with a Master's Degree will havior patterns of children. Miss ten annual steps.

Approximately one-fourth of dren's groups. the teaching staff will receive from \$216 to \$432 annually above the regular teachers' salary because of additional duties and

responsibilities. These include Secondary School A number of people concerned exception of Trombly and Rich-Department Heads, members of with the welfare of children and ard. A complete description of alamentary school districts is the Varsity Coaching Staff, Guidance Counselors, Director of sponded Dramatics, and First Assistant leaders.

in the elementary

Next year approximately 138 the Board Committee on volunteers, said at a recent meeting of the present teaching the committee:

Staff will receive between \$5300 and \$3300 the many people in our committee and 52 will receive between \$6372 tributing their time and efforts and 52 will receive between \$6372 tributing their time and efforts for the welfare of youth. In addi-

Maximums for the teachers evening when he was returning with a Master's Degree in neighevening when he was returning with a Master's Degree in neighboring from a wedding reception boring communities for next year Pittman Club. are as follow: Detroit and High-He was fined \$80 and his land Park, \$5400; Ecorse, \$5425; Names license revoked for three months Dearborn, \$5350; Ferndale, \$4800 Names and Royal Oak, \$5000.

During the present school year the Board of Education granted was fined \$60 and his license re- a 6 per cent cost of living adjustment to all employees in addition to their regular salaries.

## Executive, 31

Vice president and general manager of the Detroit Bronze liam K. Muir, William Clay been changed to E Street. Bushing Co., Donald C. Steven-Ford, John Kenower and David W. Rust, son, Jr., 31, died Monday in Bon Secours Hospital following an

He was born in Chicago, but lived in the Detroit area 26 ert Edgar and Milton J. Boyd. Sammy Levigne, the third years. His home was at 817

Theta Bi fraternity and the Date for examination was set Country Club of Detroit. He was a Navy lieutenant in World Patrolmen

Surviving are his parents and

### who Urge Residents to Report y the parking situation. Meters will be placed on Jef- Areas Needing Attention

paign is being waged by members of the Garden Club Council to interest residents in spiucing up the Pointe. Good neighbors are urged to report any unsightly alleys, fields or spots to Mrs. Harold W. Bailey, member of the Garden Club Council, who will report findings to the Clean-Up committees.

255 Moross road Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Michigan

# **Boost** District Revision

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education at its regular meeting held on April 6 formally adopted boundaries for elementary and junior high school districts which will become effective with the opening of school next September.

Franklin D. Dougherty, President of the Board of Education, stated that with the opening of several new schools next year, many changes in existing boundaries have been necessary. He said that at this time it is impossible to de-Education at a special meet-termine how many of the new schools and additions will be ing held April 4 adopted a ready for occupancy next September.

# Workers

The first of two training sessions designed to help volunteer \$3024 per year: the maximum workers, was held at the Grosse the children to be served by these which is reached in ten years Pointe Woods Community Club various schools according to the on Monday evening, April 9.

A film was shown depicting bebe \$3240 per year; the maximum Lois Corke, of the Council of So-\$5346, which is also reached in cial Agencies, related some of her experiences in working with chil-

Mr. Marshall Jameson spoke about the functions of the Com-munity Club. Twenty-five volunmembers were in attendance.

youth in our community have re-sponded to the call for volunteer given at the end of this article.

teers, said at a recent meeting of who live on the two str

here many people in our petition and from the Man munity are interested in con-District next year. and 52 will receive netween seals and 54914. Twenty members of for the welfare of youth. In addition to the volunteers already at trict for next year. The streets work, many more men and between the center of Moross to take further studies their tuing the street of the control of the volunteers already at trict for next year. The streets work, many more men and between the center of Moross to take further studies their tuing the street of the control of the south side of Lexington and the real power of the south side of Lexington and the south side of Lexingto

tion is paid by the district. The a sincere desire to help, but are Colonial Court South, are now new budget allows \$2300 for such unable to do so at the present included in the Kerby School Dis-

# Committee

Lansing Pittman, newly appointed Air Raid Warden for the Grosse Pointe area, announced this week the appointment of an

The task of coordinating Civil Defense activities will be shared from the Grosse Pointe Farms-Bowen, Jerome Remick, Jr., Wil- way Drive. This boundary has Others on the committee are

yard, Sherwood A. Reekie, Rob-Ernest Kanzler, Januarius A. Mullen, William Boyer, Victor School District and all children Van Hulle and Theodore McGraw have also been nominated for

membership on the committee.

## He was a member of the Beta Farms Seeks

accepted by Walter Hoyt, Chief for the Poupard and Monteith of Grosse Pointe Farms Police Schools. Department, for positions as natrolmen.

cations is April 13.

Applicants must also be high. school graduates and residents of Grosse Phinte Farms.

### **Pointers Greet Ed Sullivan**

the Town" fame, arrived in town mile. for his tour of veterans' hospitals. Mr. Dougherty announced that and USO benefits, two Pointers there will be three junior high were on hand to give a warm schools next year. Under this plan

Greeting the celebraty were organized as follows: Bon R. Marsh, president of the

At present the following buildings are under construction: the Parcells Junior High School, and the New Kerby, the Monteith and the Poupard Elementary Schools.

Work on all of these buildings\_is progressing well and the Board is hopeful that several of these units will be ready by next September, Plans boundaries described below.

Due to the many uncertainties, involved in the completion of these buildings, parents will be kept informed as to their prog-ress. Definite plans relative to their opening will be announced later.

Boundaries for all teer workers, staff and board school districts have been changed for next year with the

In order to relieve the enroll. Mrs. T. H. Stahl, chairman of ment in Maire School which has the Board Committee on Volun-become over-crowded, the pupil Audubon and Whittier, from J.

Only one small change ha

trict. With the opening of the will be included in the Monteith

This change has been made as most of this area is closer to the Monteith School than to Kerby. and also in going to Monteith the children from this area will not have to cross any heavily traveled streets as is the case if they were to continue at Kerby. The change which has been

made in the Vernier District also is minor. At present, the west boundary of the Vernier District by the body. Among the mem- Grosse Pointe Woods boundary bers are John C. Holley, Lem W. to Lochmoor Boulevard is Fair-

The greatest change in districts has taken place as a result of the formation of new districts for the David E. Burgess, John Chand-ler, Jr., Frank Parker, A. C. Led-Schools.

At present and for some years. all elementary children residing in that part of Gratiot Township residing in Grosse Pointe Woods, with the exception of the section included in the Vernier District, have attended the Mason and Parcells Schools.

The children living in this large area in grades Kindergarten through Six for the new Mason District as described below, New Applications are now being districts have been established

In setting up these new districts, the Board of Education has Deadline for submitting appli- attempted to constantly keep in mind the distances which the Candidates must be between 21 children will have to travel to and 27 years, or 30 with a mili-school and the number of chiltary service background, and a dren which will be enrolled in minimum height of five feet nine cach school. Due to the peculiar geographical nature of the school district, it has been impossible to establish boundary lines so that no elementary child will have more than one mile to travel to school. In the main, however, with the exception of a few famthes living in the extreme corners of some of these districts, the resulting distances which most children will have to travel to When Ed Sullivan, of "Toast of and from school are less than one

the junior high schools will be

\* Junior high school pupils USO, and Mrs. Glenn Anderson, living in the Tromb's, Defer and official hostess for the Sullivan Maire elementary school districts (Continued on Page 3)

# Bell Speaker

other operator.

The meeting of the Riverside glad to give such information to anyone who inquires. pany, will explain a new devel- tidier community include the pur- ing child called for their daugh- jectiles before heading for hom opment which speeds up the chase of large trash cans when- ter. Mary Kutzke, who had

### in the new City Charter, replaced the Civil Service Board. The Merit System is used to five days a week on 24 hours' "govern the appointment, pronotice. The Salvation Army will continue to the salvation Army will be salvation at the salvation Army will be salvation at the salvation are salvation at the salvation at the salvation are salvation at the s motion, transfer, lay-off, dis-motion, transfer, lay-off, dis-also collect when called, although Case Solved charge or disciplining of City its schedules call for pick-ups of

specified objects on certain days of the week.

In this way trash collectors will

The Council also reminds resi-

cerning disposal of extraordinary! rubbish during Clean-Up Week, or address, the young miss was Other municipalities will be

Suggestions to householders troit.

(Continued on Page 3)

### shown presenting a check to a member of years ago to supply such services to Garden Chile that in-factories in a control of the military and some such as a supply of information

trols on rentals in Grosse Pointe Farms was aired at a public hearing Monday evening in the

mittee includes Mrs. Thomas B. Municipal Building. Mann, Chairman, Mrs. Frederick Without a word from the op-

Schumann, Advisory Chairman, and Mesdames Bert Wicking, Reade H. Ryan, Herbert Lord, John Bayless, Matthew Hough-Hawkins, Arthur Fleming, K. M. to Teacher McColl, Harold Bailey and Allan and Pupils

Contact chairmen in their par-In response to a growing deticular areas are Mrs. Kenneth Beardsley, Grosse Pointe Park, mand, a Red Cross First Aid Mrs. Richard Forsyth, Grosse class sponsored by the Grosse Pointe City, Mrs. George B. Pointe War Memorial Center, is Duffield, Grosse Pointe Farms, being formed which will meet Mrs. Paul Sutherland, Grosse on Wednesdays at the Center.

Pointe Shores, and Mrs. Paul Rowe, Grosse Pointe Woods. This affords a splendid oppor- lift the lids for landlords. The tunity for women from the City of Grosse Pointe has had Although all the municipalities Grosse Pointe area to take the have agreed to collect and dis-course and persons interested are pose of all household trash that urged to phone the Center imis piled between the curbs and mediately before the group

sidewalks during Clean-Up Week, quota is filled. their officials point out that they The Memorial especially urges are not in a position to supply anyone qualified as a teacher in enough manpower to make such the Red Cross First Aid course extra collections with any great to contact the Center, TU. rapidity. Therefore it is suggest-

#### Council Vice-Chairman Mrs. Schumann that householders begin sorting and collecting the Park Employes winter's accumulation of trash at collection now and over the next Ask Raise three weeks

A Labor Relations Committee was appointed Monday by Homer not be overtaxed with masses Fritsch, Mayor of Grosse Pointe of rubbish all at once. Last year Park, to study a request for an Grosse Pointe Park reported a hourly wage increase for public Ask Parking

collection of 800 cubic yards of works employes. rubbish and refuse from lots and The request The request was made by Meter Bids homes during the one week of Local 661 of the Association of Clean-Up, a colossal task to con- Federal, State, County and Municipal Employes.

Nominated to serve on the committee are Councilmen Mcdents that such worthy organiza-tions as Goodwill Industries and Kean, Burgess and Koenig.

A three-year-old tot attired in a fancy stocking cap hat and Grosse Pointe Farms and the tan riding princies, some tan riding princ Unable to recall her last name

> registered in the lost and found City police sent out a call to might to the 41 day shelling of clocal communities and to De-Wonsan as she sounded a Korean

for maintaining a neater and. At 8 p.m. parents of the miss- the city with her 16-inch pro dial distant points without the and should be kept standing on Police were unable to report seaman, USN, son of Mr an necessity of assistance from an platforms in order to prevent whether Mary's britches were Mrs Clarence D. Floer of 28 warmed.

### Wedding Lucst Greets Judge Formally

The court in Grosse Pointe Park took on a formal aire Saturday morning when Dieter Reichhold of the Statler Hotel appeared in a full dress suit.

Reichhold was arrested Friday

The Farms Council voted for drunk driving. Sterling Jones, of 3107 Alter, voked for 90 days, also, on a

charge of violating the drunk motor law. In Park Court on April 4, the second local community to Joseph Nowack, of 1131 Mary- Death Takes land, paid a \$15 fine on an accident charge.

Other cases include: Dorothy W. Winans, 412 Lincoln road, speeding, \$20 bond forfeited, and Gus C. Manz, 3529 Nottingham, speeding, \$15 bond forfeited.

### The Board, turning down their LeVigne Cools Heels in Jail

member of a holdup gang to be rounded up by Grosse Pointe Mr. Stevenson was a graduate Park police, stood mute at his of the University of Michigan trial before Judge Victor De- and the Harvard School of Busi-Backe recently and was remand- ness Administration. ed to the County Jail on \$10,000

for April 18.

LeVigne is charged with the War II. robbery of the Alex Phillos family, who lived at 1038 Nottingnight authorized the city to ask ham in December, 1948, when the band forced their way into Services were held Wednesday

Mrs. Harold W. Bailey

### at Christ Episcopal church, the home and took valuables.

With Clean-Up Week being held April 21 to 29, an all-out com-

The coupon may be used for suggesting clean-up areas.

"Farewell to Arms" by slamming	Dear Mrs. Bailey:
the city with her 16-inch pro- jectiles before heading for home. Scheduled to arrive in Long	It has come to my attention that property at the following locations need cleaning up.
Beach, Calif. April 12, abound	
the Missouri is Richard G. Floor. seaman, USN, son of Mr. and	
Mrs Clarence D. Floer of 282	

### Grosse Pointe Review



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### MAKE A GOOD START

An annual Clean-Up Week is fast becoming a tradition in Grosse Pointe. Each year for one special week, men, women and children, armed with rakes, brooms, shovels and paint buckets invade the outdoors to spruce up areas where winter struck its homely blows.

The infectious spring cleaning disease leaves only the best after effects. Neat yards, painted fences, tidy vacant lots and clean alleys are only a few of the accomplishments.

This year numerous service organizations have contributed financially to the program. namely the Lions and Rotary Clubs of Grosse Pointe.

City Councils have officially recognized April 21 to April 29 as Clean-Up Week. Scouts in all the communities are prepared to pitch in whenever there is need.

Like good neighbors, the Garden Council is urging the support of everyone. Along with the lighter mood Clean-Up Week suggests, there are two very impor-

tant reasons for such a project. In the past few years, the growing danger of an elm blight has been getting closer to home. Neighboring communities have reported signs of the dread Dutch Elm Beetle which could spell destruction for thousands of trees. In several other cities where streets were once shaded by elms, the disease has struck and left only barren scars in its place.

Residents are warned to watch for any signs of dying branches and to report symptoms to public works departments.

Another chief reason for the scrubbing campaign is to prevent the invasion of rat

Although a large rodent population already exists in the Pointe, careful steps should be taken to eliminate them. Health officials frequently warn families about the diseases rats spread. Municipal officials are open to complaints about rats and in some cases will take steps to rid

During the coming week, make a few Clean-Up Week resolutions. Good neighbors make good neighborhoods.

### Michigan Mirror

et, now is being shunted The Higgins industrial process- general fund monies around in Washington.

Says Norman W. Foy of Re-public Steel Corp., "The seaway s needed as a lifeline between fron ores in Labrador and the blast furnaces of the Great lakes area. . . .

Gov. Williams has now evinced interest in the Michigan Mining industry. It is still cheaper to Michigan ore--and so he is organizing a Michigan ore re-sarch while negotiating in Washington for a sea-way to the The National Institute of Men-mid-wast, Research in the state tal Health has awarded \$28,917

The Michigan state legisla-re-adopted resolutions in 33, 1935, 1937, 1941 and 1947 ting the St. Lawrence sea-Tay. Decision rests with Cones, legislators point out.

Michigan can look for the commission or an equivalent organization. Gov. Williams is meeting with lawyers from all over the state seeking the an-

nouncement soon. There will be a showdown soon on state taxes. The 3 per cent used car sales tax, a 11/2 cent gasoline increase and a weight tax boost have been approved by the senate. Will the gowernor sign the bills even after they pass the house? Gov. Williams says he opposes consumer taxes, favors a corporation tax.

As a substitue for the Williams corporation profits tax, the Senate Taxation committee has reported favorably a \$15 million increase in corporation franchise fees. The Senate already has approved a tax on sale of used

**SERVICE** 

ing tax bill is still in committee, and Higgins has indicated it may not be needed to balance the

budget. Inflation note: More liberal unemployment compensation benefits are proposed by a legislative interim study committee. A minimum weekly payment of \$30 is asked by labor. Industry wishes to preserve merit rating which labor opposes.

being pushed. The state min-in grants to three Michigan in-stindustry, he says, must not stitutions for research. The awards: University of Michigan Dr. Lee R. Rice, \$9,288; Wayne University, Drs. Fritz Redl and Donald Lippit, \$4,644; Michigan State College, Dr. John H. Huseem, \$14,985.

Mt. Clemens has plans for a the establishment of a crime new 100-bed hospital (general) to cost an estimated \$7,000,000.

Report is on tap that Republican National Committeeman Arto Michigan's increasing thur Summerfield, Flint, may crime rate. Look for the an- seek his party's senatorial nomination next year.

Michigan lawmakers are grimacing over the bitter pill tossed them by a specialist for sion." Hardest to swallow was the assertion that the Democratic governor and his lieutenants have been tied down "connivance" of a politically hostile legislature whose ideas and methods he describes as "amatuerish, blind, discredited and time-wasting." The critic was Arthur Eugene Buck of New York, a reformer more interested in ideas than in re-

sults. Constitutional earmarking of state funds and other restricted Office. accounts have tied the hands of

SPECIAL

The new levy would add \$17.8 out. Legislators now have conproject, long a controversial sub-millions to the general fund, trol over only 36 per cent of

In this "hodgepodge" is the sales tax diversion amendment whereby 78 per cent of sales tax revenues must be diverted to schools, cities, villages and townships. (Note: Counties do not receive sales tax revenues, as reported in error here last week.)

The state revenue department took in \$179,000,000 in the first seven months of this fiscal year. an increase of \$31,600,000 for that period last year. January sales tax was more than \$5,-

partment is getting back on its feet after being rocked by the state office building fire. Aff department divisions are operating on a "business as usual" basis with few public services still disrupted.

Although the last of the state's small game hunting seasons closed the first of the month, Michigan's hunter army can still do some legal shooting around the state. Conservation department has a list of non-protected any time between sunrise and

### Lift Air Force Quotas

Restrictions on the number of men who may enlist in the Air Force have been virtually eliminated, according to an announcement made by the local United States Army and United States Air Force Recruiting

The Air Force is accepting the legislature, Buck pointed married and single men with or and to tell it well, accounts of a without prior service, who have no more than two dependents, for enlistment.

> any of the Armed Forces, who are eligible to enlist in the grade of Sergeant or higher, may be enlisted without regards to the number of dependents they have. Men desiring further information are requested to contact the Local United States Army and United States Air Force Recrutiing Station in the MUCC-USES Building, 13303 E. McNich-

"Where have you been, my pretty maid?" "I've been 'Kefauvering' Sir," than the general reader. CHICAGO CONFIDENTIAL by she said. Jack Lait and Mortimer Lee, NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL Now that the pretty maids plus

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MUCH BETTER

WHEN I FIX IT.

OUR AMERICAN

TIAL are all widely read books

of the day. The last title men-tioned is not yet on our library

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Of Chicago Confidential, in

which two newspapermen gave

New York Herald Tribune .

Letters to

the Editor

Just a few words to let you

March. This editorial coopera-

Without such cooperation we

would not have raised the amount

Letters Welcome

Comments, criticisms and

opinions are welcome. All

letters must be signed. Names

will be withheld upon request.

paign is officially over, our work-

ers who have not finished assign-

ments will continue to do so

until these assignments have been

Thank you for this cooperation

which was so urgently needed at

this time by the American Red

OBITUARY

Jeannette M. (Nettie) Davis of

1150 Berkshire died April 7 and

Mrs. Davis was the mother of Mrs. Paul H. Townsend and sis-

ter of Mrs. R. C. Creer of Phila-

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TO THE EDITOR:

of Chicago's night life.

WAY OF LIFE

the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker can be pried and WASHINGTON CONFIDENfrom their TV sets for a time, business picks up at the Public Library. The television extravaganza of

shelves. the Senate Crime Investigation is three books seems to be that inover but interest in crime and teresting though they are, they court doings continues to rocket as evidenced by requests that are for the most part superficial and not too accurate, comes over the library desk. Many of the hardiest whodunit fans now want their trials factu-

We have little knowledge of crime or law but we pass along , to you some of the critics' comments about books on these subjects.

One of the most popular books of its kind is Quentin Reynolds' 324,800,000 for the month. Ogre year this is the story of Samuel inflation still is with us.

Michigan's conservation de-

It is told in terms of the trials of the men and women for whose life he battled.

The author reveals the testimonies behind many of these cases. "This story has a lot of fascination, particularly for those interested in law and crime. It presents an intense earnest man of considerable personal probity, whose unorthodox unpredictable defense tactics won him some long shot successes."

CONVICTING THE INNO-CENT by Edwin Borchard is a "picturesque retelling of sixtyfive stories in which an innocent know how much we appreciated person was convicted. Court records of both this country and columns, of the Detroit Chapter England have furnished the ma- Red Cross campaign during

A book that sheds some light tion enabled us to reach many on the devious criminal mind is segments of our population that MY SIX CONVICTS by Donald were not solicited on behalf of P. Wilson, excerpts from which the Red Cross during the Torch appeared in Life and The Atlan- Drive last fall. tic Monthly. The author, a psychiatrist, spends three years in Leavenworth Penitentiary to of money we did. While the camstudy drug addiction.

The Booklist says of this . . "Although the doctor is human enough to appreciate a good story prison break, a berserk laboratory attendant, a series of wowho can meet the high standards men smuggled into the prison, and a sadistic artist are unsen-

Those with prior service in sational. A rewarding book" my of the Armed Forces, who In the MEANING OF TREA-SON Rebecca West studies the traitors, international criminals and grotesque hangers on who figured in the treason trials in England of William Joyce (Lord Haw Haw), John Amery and Baillie Stewart.

Curtis Bok in the Annals of the American Academy of Science recommends COURTS ON ols Avenue. Detroit 5. Michigan, TRIAL by Jerome Frank. "The or dialing VE. 9-6810, Ext. 25." author dignifies himself in showing how the profession can dig-Ralph Edwards, producer-star nify itself by improving its of "Truth or Consequences" on means of inquiry. This is a CBS and CBS-TV, was born June, worthy exercise in discovery and 13, 1913. He's not superstitious. I maturity and a contribution to

2—The Greese Pointe Review — Thursday, April 12, 1951 | Pointers Fill Red Feather **Agency Posts** Two localites were recently

re-elected to executive posts of the Family Service Society. John Garlinghouse, attorney of 206 Merriweather, is president, and F. V. Rudd, of 19697 Roslyn, insurance firm executive. is vice-president. Of the more than 3,000 families who consulted the Family Service Society last year, 30 per

cent asked help with their marital problems, it was revealed recently at the society's annual meeting at the Central YWCA. Another 20 per cent asked help on problems of relationship between children and parents. The remaining 50 per cent came with problems of a mis-

cellaneous nature. A total of 3,034 families made use of the Family Service Society which is a Red Feather service of the Community Chest supported by the Torch Drive. The report of Clarence Pretzer, director of the Society, stat-

ed that the amount of fees collected had increased 25 per cent over 1949. A sliding scale of fees is charged in keeping with the family's situation and income. The charging of fees, where possible, is designed to make the clients feel that this is not a "charity" but a service. Of the families helped, approximately 15 per cent paid fees. The total amount was \$2,400 during the year.

#### Marine Wins Sharpshooter Rifle Medal hontest legal thinking." A book

for the specialist perhaps, rather Marine Private First Class Thomas L. Dahnke was promoted to his present rank on grad-March 17tht at

Parris Island, South Carolina. Dahnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayburn avenue, climaxed ing by winning the sharpshooter medal on the

Pfc. Dahnke rifle range when the lowdown on the city of Chi- he fired a scored of 210 out of a possible 250.

cago, L. P. Carroll says in the The Leatherneck enlisted on "The main objective of the book January 10th of this year. He apparently is to bring up-to-date is a St. Ambrose High School in flamboyant language all that graduate, and was one of the has been written about the evils school's star football players school's star football players while attending there. Dahnke This the book does, but many other books have done the job Review carrier.

#### in a more orderly, more thorough-much a reminder that the Fiddlers' Band Friends of the Library have an Salutes Detroit interesting meeting planned for Tuesday evening, April 10.

The Detroit Fiddlers Band Everyone in the community is will salute Detroit on its 250th

Tara Hubicki.

### Nation's Growth Is Problem, Rabaut Says

which population growth and to 464,830 in the last decade. shifting bring to the sphere of political activity.

in connection with the recent trict, and therein lies most of message of President Truman to the trouble. the Congress, making known the results of the 1950 Decennial Census and recommending that Congress set up standards for the states to follow in redrawing district lines.

The 14th District Congressman said that gaps in existing law ernment."

He pointed out the disparity constituencies between the Twelfth and Seven-teenth Congressional Districts of RECOMMENDATIONS Michigan with 177,360 and 724,-717 people respectively. Rabaut said political scientists

hold that population from dis-trict to district should not vary more than 15 percent. A mandatory standard that districts be of "compact and con-

tiguous territory" should be im-

tricts reflects population changes." in fact complied with. The text of Congressman Rabaut's statement follows:

The results of the 1950 Decennial Census reveal with mathe-States is now faced with a prob-lem that has always plagued nations devoted to the principle of as to how the observance of

truly representative government. The term "Rotten Boroughs" comes from England where areas existed practically barren of population but nonetheless entitled to a seat in Parliament.

state is entitled. Gaps in existing law, however, tion changes.

as to the determination of districts within a state, and the urban concentration of our growing population, make distinctly possible the cancerous growth of In TV Class wise sound structure of our republican system of government.

branch of our government.

For example, in Michigan,

which is entitled to one new son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. representative, the Twelfth District, which has declined in pop- C. Cahill, daughter of Mr. and birthday anniversary with a ulation 11.4 percent since 1940, Mrs. Ernest E. Cahill of 1921, Scholarship Benefit Concert and has a population of 177,360, while Raymond Road. Both are in the Ballet at Music Hall on Friday, the Seventeenth, with a phe-April 20. College of Arts and Sciences. The salute will be produced by cent in the same period has one the latter an elementary edu-Congressman representing 724,- cation major.

In a recently released state-1717 people. East Siders may be ment Rep. Louis C. Rabaut has interested to know that the Four-pointed out the serious problems teenth District grew 20.3 percent

States which gain or lose population, as determined by Rabaut's statement was given Census, are not bound to redis-

> If a state gains population it may either redistrict completely or elect its new Congressmen at large. If it loses population, it may either redistrict or elect all

its representatives at large. Thus it is that redistricting is and the urban concentration of the only sound way to provide growing population "make for newly apportioned seats in distinctly possible the cancerous the House, and it is vitally imgrowth of 'rotten boroughs' on portant that the method of rethe otherwise sound structure of districting provide a means for our republican system of gov- solving the problems of population shifts and disproportionate

The Constitution provides that the times, manner, and places of holding elections of representatives shall be prescribed in each state by the legislature thereof. but Congress may make or alter such regulations.

In accordance with this proposed to block the practice of gerrymandering, he added.

He concluded that the "fun-legislation to provide the States damental Constitutional proposi-tion of equal representation" is Congressional Districts and that carried out only when "the Congress assume the responsi-alignment of Congressional dis-bility that these standards are

It is the consensus of political scientific opinion that the population of one District should not matical clarity that the United vary more than 15 per cent, above or below, the population

There are conflicts of opinion these standards, on the part of the state legislature, shall be enforced.

method for redistricting chosen The framers of our Constitu- by Congress, it must insure the tion wisely inserted a provision fundamental Constitutional prop-Lloyd Dahnke of in that noble document to avoid osition that there shall be equal this difficulty and, as a result, representation, as far as prac-every ten years we enumerate ticable, for all citizens in the our population to determine the House of Representatives. This number of seats in the House principle is only carried out of Representatives to which each when the alignment of Congressional Districts reflects popula-

## **UD** Sudents

Nearly a hundred University The great population growth of Detroit students appeared on and shifting of the past ten years the TV-Classroom over WXYZ-have created serious maladjust-TV last week, among them two ments in the representative residents of the Grosse Points area.

They were John H. Slevin

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b. Junior high school pupils dle of Moross Road. Kerby elementary school districts High School, and

c. Junior high school pupils residing in the Monteith, Mason. Poupard and Vernier elementary school districts will attend the to the Grosse Pointe Woods-Parcells Junior High School.

operation for more than a period of two years. The Board believes the demands of the senior high of Chalfonte Avenue, thence

This plan will be continued only so long as the Board deems it advisable. It is the intent of the Board that pupils who enroll in the Brownell Junior High School-will be allowed to conthere until completing Junior High School.

these reorganizational problems vard. and before arriving at any decision discussed its many ramifigations with representative parents through the P.T.A. Council.

While it has been impossible to arrive at boundaries which will Pointe Shores - Grosse district as a whole.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

TROMBLY SCHOOL - North, middle of Jefferson Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Edgemont Park; South, Lake St. Clair; West, Detroit City Limits.

dle of Mack Avenue; East, rear northerly to the Wayne Countylot line of the east side of Whit-tier Avenue; South, middle of Jefferson Avenue; West, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue.)

dle of Mack Avenue; East, rear nier Road, thence easterly to the lot line of the east side of Uniwest side of Kensington Road to vard; South, rear lot line of the Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot south side of Lochmoor Bouleline of the west side of Edgemont vard; West; middle of Helen Ave-Park south of Jefferson Avenue. nue.

RICHARD SCHOOL - North, west side of Rivard Boulevard.

KIRBY SCHOOL - North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores — Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue ,thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, Cuk trolly 12

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Road; West middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the mid-

MONTEITH SCHOOL - North, will attend the Brownell Junior rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; East, midtended from Lochmoor Boulevard

Grosse Pointe Farms boundary; It was recognized by the Board South, boundary of Grosse Pointe that in all probability this plan Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms from of organization cannot remain in the middle of E Street extended to the rear lot line of the east side

school will become such that no southerly to the middle of Moross new seventh graders will be able Road, thence westerly to the midto be admitted without over; dle of Mack Avenue, thence crowding the senior high school, north and west along the Grosse

This plan will be continued.

This plan will be continued. boundary to the rear lot line of unteered to clean up vacant lots the west side of Eastbourne Avenue; West, the boundary between the Grosse Pointe and Gratiot No. 2 School Districts from the Detroit City Limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence easterly to the mid-The Board of Education and dle of Helen Avenue, thence its staff members have spent northerly to the rear lot line of much time in the consideration of the south side of Lochmoor Boule-

VERNIER SCHOOL - North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line: East, Lake St. Clair: South boundary line between Grosse be entirely satisfactory to all con- Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms cerned, the Board has attempted from Lake St. Clair to the interto establish lines which it feels section of this line and the midwill best meet the needs of the die of E Street extended: West, the middle of E Street extendd BOUNDARIES of ELEMENTARY from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard, thence westerly to the middle of Fairway Drive, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the middle of DEFER SCHOOL-North, mid- Marter Road extended, thence

MASON SCHOOL - North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; East, middle of Marter Road MAIRE SCHOOL-North, mid-lot line of the south side of Verfrom the County Line to the rear lot line of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; west, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boule-

POUPARD SCHOOL - North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, Wayne County-Macomb County rear lot line of the south side lnei; East, middle of Helen Aveof Moran Road; South, Lake St. nue from the County line to the Clair; West, rear lot line of the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive; South, the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive; West, the middle of Beaconsfield Avenue from the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive to the middle of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the County line.

Man's canine friend is comthence southerly to the middle pletely color blind. According to plus the conversion of Morore Boad thousand the middle pletely color blind. According to plus the conversion of least

**Pointe Gets** Scrubbing

(Continued from Page 1) rust and corrosion and consequent dribbling out of trash.

Merchants are urged to keep alleys clean and it is suggested that neighbors might circulate petitions to prevent the use of empty lots for trash and debris.

Stating that now is the time to rid empty lots of rubbish and glass, before grass and weeds grow over them, making it difficult for the authorities to mow them in their annual effort to control hay fever and insect breeding, the Council suggests that neighbors band together and clean up unsightly lots in their

Blue and Gold Hi-Y boys under the leadership of Mr. Ralph Deal and Mr. Chet Sampson at the High School have again volwhich will be assigned to them by the various municipalities.

But with the help of every householder many more unsightly spots can more quickly be spruced up throughout the area.

As an integral part of Clean-Up Week this year the Council particularly stresses the pruning and care of trees and in an ef-fort to eradicate the dread Dutch fort to eradicate the dread Dutch Elm tree beetle.

Information about cleaning up Officers gardens and disposal of leaves and weeds may be obtained by Curative Workshop, a Red Feathcalling the Grosse Pointe Garden er rehabilitation center for the Center at the War Memorial crippled, Mrs. Renville Wheat, 72 Center where an exhibit will be Touraine, was re-elected presipresented during the week prior dent. to the Clean-up Drive. This will feature methods of garden care, Mrs. L. Butler Higbie, 93 Kenand various samples of tree and garden pests and how they may be controlled.

Garden Clubs of Grosse Pointe, Lothrop, trustees. the Council and the municipalities all make it clear that Clean- shop gave 11,523 treatments, ac-Up Week can result in the solution of a variety of problems which appear in our communities, such as the much needed treatments included both physicontrol of rats in many sections, cal and occupational therapy; and adequate fire prevention.

The National Fire Prevention Association has stated that rubbish and preventable fire go hand - in - hand. Clean property which therapists went into the have to pay you a visit are in Workshop, totaled 252. The Workdirect proportion to the amount shop is at 65 West Ferry. of rubbish you allow.

The Municipal Employees Club invited the members of the Garden Club Council to attend their weekly luncheon yesterday at the War Memorial Center where they discussed mutual problems and suggestions for making Clean-Up Week a crusade in which everyone may share.

It was announced that the Rotary and Lions Clubs had given generous donations to help defray the publicity expenses of the Council

"Wider dissemination of our aims could be obtained if more financial backing could be found," said the Council Chairman, Mrs. Mann. "However, with the hundreds of posters made by school children and placed by Scouts of Moross Road thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; colors look like different degrees East, Lake St. Clair; South, rear of black, white and gray. movie screens and appropriate window displays, we feel that everyone must know that Clean-Up Week is here again and that everyone will want to pitch in and help."

### President Signs New Bond Bill

President Truman has signed nto law a bill approved by the U. S. Senate and the House in Congress in giving unanimous approval to the Treasury's plan for handling maturing Series E Bonds beginning May 1, 1951.

Under this plan, the holder will have the choice of:

(1) accepting cash, if he so desires. Bonds are cashable at any

(2) continuing to hold his present bond, with an automatic interest-bearing extension. Owners who exercise this extension privilege will receive 2½ percent simple interest for all or any part of the next 71/2 years; interest during the final 21/2 years of the extension will bring the total interest to 2.9 percent com-

(3) exchange his matured bond for a current income Savings Bond of Series G.



PLAN MOTHERS' CLUB TEA



The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School will hold its annual Spring Card Party and Tea at the High School on April 27, starting at 1 p.m. Making plans for the event which will raise money for the scholarship fund to help deserving Pointe students continue their education, are, left to right: Mrs. Clarence Maguire and Mrs. Stanley Smith, members of the ticket committee, with their chairman, Mrs. Paul Moreland, standing.

# Workshop

At an annual meeting of the bowl since.

Other officers elected were wood, treasurer; and Mrs. Gilbert L. Pingree, 270 Voltaire Pl., in Highland Park. and Daniel W. Goodenough, 234

Last year the Curative Workcording to a report by Helen King, technical director.

Of these treatments, 7,369 3,523 treatments were physical therapy alone and 379 occupational therapy treatments alone. Home service treatments in means fewer fires. Your chances homes of those so handicapped of having your fire department that they could not go to the

### Baker Has Anniversary

Theodore W. Wolst got his first taste of the baking business before he was one year old and hasn't put down his mixing

This week the Wolst Bakery will celebrate its first anniversary of business on the east side. Prior to his new store. Wolst spent 22 years at his profession

For three years, he catered to the whims of the college sets at the University of Southern California. Wolst's father carried on a

bakery business for 58 years on Michigan avenue, while an uncle spent nearly half a century tending the ovens. His brother, a former business

associate, has been baking for 35 years in Highland Park. Wolst, who is ably assisted by

his wife, Clara, specializes in cookies, cakes, breads, pies, pastry and rolls at his shop on

### Remember

25 YEARS AGO congregation of Faith Lutheran Church was to begin operations on its new building program, including additions to ts four-year-old church.

The entire community was making plans for Good Friday and Easter Services.

20 YEARS AGO A burglar found in the home of C. W. Figel on Bedford road in the absence of the family was sentenced to 141/2 to 15 years in Jackson Prison by Judge Homer Perguson.

Jackie Cooper and Mitzi Green were starring in "Skippy," showng at the Michigan Theatre. Major General Frank Parker announced that C.M.T.C. enrolments had broken all previous

15 YEARS AGO

Theodore Damerow, for 60 years a resident of Grosse Pointe,

During the month of March, Grosse Pointe Park issued buildng permits for 17 single residences and four other buildings, a total of \$243,519.00. 10 YEARS AGO

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club planned its 10th Annual Pan-American Day. Jean Teague, a Grosse Pointe High graduate, had two water

colors in the exhibition of paintings by Michigan women at the Scarab Club. Fifty-two Grosse Pointe men

were to be inducted by Draft Board 57. Ground was broken for the new \$60,000 Verheyden Funeral Home

on Mack. 5 YEARS AGO Lawrence Korte was elected president of the newly formed

Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe. Other officers were Chester Carpenter, Dr. W. L. Tuttle, Zack Moir and G. D. Wooldridge. The Automobile Club of Michi-

gan was granted permission to build a branch office building at Somerset and Jefferson. John J. Brady furniture store was opened at Mack and Notting-

ham. Three fatal accidents took place in Grosse Pointe Park within the month.

1 YEAR AGO workmen on Stephens road.

Children's Orchestra Tunes Up For Concert

The Grosse Pointe Review - Thursday, April 12, 1950-3

torium at 3 p. m.

This program of children's music, includes a parent, pupil

### Pvt. Carter Completes AF Training

Pvt. Robert R. Carter, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Carter, 1727 Hollywood, is completing his

AF basic airmen indoctrination course at ackland Air orce Base, the Gateway to the Air Force." Lackland, sitıated near San antonio, is the

world's largest air force base, center of Air Force basic training, for airmen and women, indoctrination sta-

tion for prior service reenlistees, and home of AF's Officer Candidate School. His basic training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The

course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

### Women Democrats to Form Auxiliary

A meeting is being held Tuesday, April 17, at the Briggs Local 212 for the purpose of organizing a Democratic Women's Auxiliary in the Fourteenth District.

ing the names of 3,438 men and women from Grosse Pointe who served in World War II.

Margaret Webster, noted The skeleton of a woman about Shakespearian director and act-35 years old was unearthed by ress, was to speak to the members to dedicate bronze plaques bear- Center.

Rehearsals have been under and teacher ensemble of string way for some time for the annual instruments as well as children's Children's Concert to be given ensemble in the wind instru-Sunday, May 13, at Pierce Audi- ments. One of the violin pupils, Tony Herrmann, will play a violin solo "Two Guitars."

The band membership comes mostly from elementary groups, while the Children's Orchestra draws its membership from the elementary groups and also includes pupils from Pierce and Brownell Junior High Schools.

The concert is free to the pubic and all parents who have children playing with either group, or are planning on having their children start instrument study next year, will enjoy hear-

ing this unique program.

Both directors welcome ents at the rehearsal times. The orchestra rehearses Wednesday after school and the band Saturday morning at 9 a. m. Both rehearsals are at Richard school on

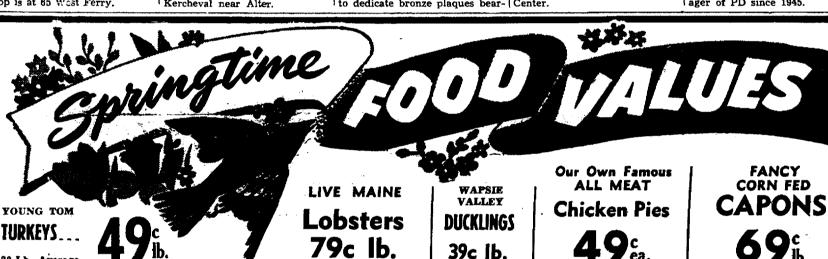
McKinley.
The Parent and Children's String Ensemble rehearse on Sunday afternoons at 3 p. m. at the home of Miss Martha Ream,

Dr. A. William Lescohier, one of the nation's outstanding leaders in the pharmaceutical industry, retired April 3 as president of Parke, Davis & Co., a post he has held since March 1, 1938. Dr. Lescohier resides at 663 Univer-

sity. He was succeeded in the 85year-old company's top post by Harry J. Loynd, 53, of 610 Neft road, who has been vice-president in charge of domestic and Canadian sales and promotion since June, 1945.

Directors of the company, which manufactures the worldfamous antibiotic, Chloromycetin, and more than 1,400 other products, also elected Homer C. Fritsch as executive vice-president, a new post. Fritsch, who is also Mayor of

of the Junior League at the Grosse Pointe Park, had been Arrangements were being made Grosse Pointe War Memorial vice-president and general manlager of PD since 1945.



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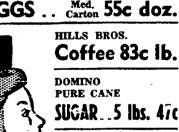
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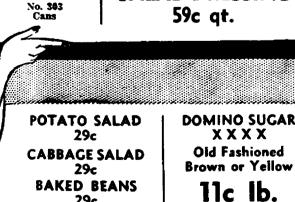
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### Couple Leave for Florida After Rites

Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was the destination of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hal Brey after their wedding on April 7. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick Brey, of Fisher road and Mary Catherine Lintner, daughter of the Clarence Lintners of Seward avenue, were married at a two o'clock ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral. Canon Robert Bottaker

The bride's gown was of antique ivory satin with clusters of seed pearls trimming the bodice and outlining the square neckline. Her matching headress was also pearl-trimmed and her fingertip veil was of illusion. She carried a cascade of white orchids surrounded by stephanotis.

Mrs. Ralph J. Seiloff, Jr., attended the bride as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Sexter, Mrs. William H. Erne and Mrs. Mark F. Tuck. The bride's cousin, six-year-old Carolyn Jo Lintner was her flower

The attendants wore floor length perriwinkle blue taffets gowns with matching hats. The honor attendants flowers were a cascade arrangement of American Beauty roses, and the bridesmaids Spring Meeting of vellow roses.

of yellow roses.
Mrs. Lintner was gowned in chartreuse chiffon over matching The Spring meeting of the groom wore champagne beige chiffon over taffeta and purple

man was Mr. Ralph J. Seiloff, Jr., Huron and Mill streets. and seating the guests were Richard Kliemenn, William H. Erne and Robert Westcott. Mas-

ring-bearer. ception was held in the Pompeian the year. Room of the Whittier Hotel.

owls have other talents beside their ability to see in the dark. of the Congregational Christian and gray, and it's flower is the They are as swift as swallows in sight, and as sensitive to sound as a radio receiving set.

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### SPEAK VOWS IN SPRING RITES



Mrs. Walter Hal Brey was the former Mary Catherine Lintner before her marriage Saturday at St. Paul's Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of the Clarence Lintners of Seward avenue and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Brev of Fisher road.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Enders, Jr. left for a wedding trip in New York City following their March 31st marriage at St. John Berchman. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eva LaPorte of Philip and the late Mr LaPorte. The groom's parents are Stanley C. Enders, Sr., of Lakepointe.

War Memorial Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pawsett

the club may obtain further in-

and Mr. and Mrs. Justes Hatte-

the arrangements.

### Couple Wed In Double Ring Rites

At a double ring ceremony in St. John Berchmans' Church Jeannine Marie LaPorte and Stanley C. Enders, Jr. were married March 31.

Father Clement Hanley, OSM, officiated at the Nuptial High

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Marcel LaPorte of Philip and the late Mr. LaPorte, was given in marriage by her uncle, Leo Denomme.

The groom is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Enders, Sr., of Lakepointe avenue. For the ceremony, Kay Kerwin was the bride's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Betty

Rabb and Madelein Laethem. Ed Klein was Stanley's best man and Robert LaPorte, brother of the bride, and William Boyle were ushers. A breakfast at Brocco's dining

room was followed by a reception at the church hall. Out of town guests included the bride's grandfather, Charles LaPorte of Ontario, and a cousin, Roland Larouche from Quebec.

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#### Garden Club to Hear Mr. 2/1 Mrs. Melvin Enders journeyed from Falion, Ohio for the ceremony. The couple left for a two-week of Southwest Tour trip to New York City after the Members of the Pointe Garden Southwest, Miss Roberts will give College where she is a soph-Club and their guests will have her first Detroit showing of the omore. An annual highlight of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers social Series to Star

TEA TO AID CARMELITES

Members of the Delta Psi Sorority will sponsor a

Spring tea Saturday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

from 2 to 4 p.m. for the general public. Proceeds will be given to the cloistered Carmelites. Polishing the silver

for the event are Mrs. Joseph Vaughn, of Lannoo, Mrs.

Robert Heiss, of Nottingham, and Mrs. Donald Carey,

the opportunity to see gardens desert cacti of Arizona and the of all parts of North America floating gardens of Old Mexico. when they hear Miss Betty Roberts, of Blmingham, give an years for her radio program for women on Station WJBK. Miss Glories" on Monday, April 16, at Roberts of late has won equal the Grosse Pointe War Memorial fame for her garden lectures before Michigan women's groups. Hostesses for the Pointe Gar-

Miss Roberts will show her of kodachrome slides den Club's annual guest meeting series which begin with the first blos- will be Mrs. James F. Purvis, soming of Michigan's wildflowers chairman, Mrs. Albert D. Law, and continue with pictures of Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford. Mrs. gardens in Canada and along the Arthur D. Sutherland, Mrs. Har-Atlantic seaboard.

Included in this grand-scale tour will be the famous DuPont water gardens. Along with photographs of formal plantings will be slides of rhododendron and the Great Smoky Mountains. mr. and Mrs. Milton Pawsett and Mr. and Mrs. Justes Hatte-mer will assist the Halfords with coming season is former Metro-nolitan Opera star Helen Jerson

Having recently returned from a five weeks trip through the

### Lutheran Glee Club Featured in Operetta

An operetta will be given by the Detroit Lutheran High School Glee Club at the St. Matthews Hall on St. James

The performance of "The Count and the Co-Ed" will run three nights, April 12, 13 and 14, beginning at 8 p.m.

### Adopts Theme of Islands

Center Party

Romance of the islands, "Hawaiian Holiday," is the theme for the dance being held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Saturday, April 21.

Dancing to the music of Freddie Warren's Orchestra begins at 9 p.m. and will last until midnight. The frolic is open to all couples in the college age bracket and up.

Don West, chairman, has arranged many intriguing features for this April affair and is assisted by a committee including Jim Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knell, Wally Ehrlich, Mary Holtman, Ched Swenson, Nancy Mathewson, Bob Cooper, Lois Gehrig, Barbara Booth and Jane

The dance is sponsored by the Young Adults of Grosse Pointe and the United Airlines is cooperating by donating many decorations and party favors.

Hawaiian Punch will be served in addition to other refreshments. The cost for this "Hawaiian Holiday" is \$2.00 per couple.

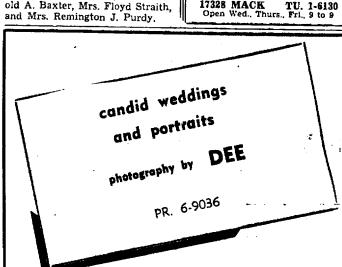
### Elect Sophomore

Alice Savage of Lakepointe Ave. was recently elected corresponding secretary of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Michigan State

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taffets. Her flowers were symbri- Women's Fellowship of the Condium orchids. The mother of the gregational Association of Detroit

will preside at the business ses-

The 1:30 p.m. program will be given by Patricia Conczo in at 8 p.m. The committee, which Ileana, beautiful daughter of the have Miss Elizabeth McGuffie, her Bishop Rd. home for some of is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert late Queen Marie of Roumania According to Childcraft Books, associate secretary of women's the couples attending the dance. Halford of Harcourt Road has who will tell of her experiences work under the Mission Council As the sorority colors are pink Churches, as the speaker. Her theme will be "In Tune with

will be held Wednesday, April Nu Beta Phi Sorority and Delta rchids.

18, at First Congregational Gamma Sigma Fraternity are
Attending the groom as best Church in Pontlac, corner of E. planning their "Spring Fantasy" conce, to be held on April 14th, Mrs. D. R. Olson, president, morial.

The music will be furnished by Charles Trapp, will serve as hoster Charles Gary Lintner was sion, starting at 10:30 a.m. There Owen Moran's Orchestra, and tesses. will be seven seminars in the dancing will continue from 9 un-Following the ceremony, a re- morning to discuss the work of til 12:30 p.m.

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tion corsages tied with a gray ribbon to compliment their A few of the couples who will be dancing in the grand ballroom of the Memorial Center are Pointe Bar Brenda Flaherty and Skip Downey, Connie Molitor and Jack Carroll, Mary Margaret Reno and Bill Shook, Ann Charbonneau and UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Ralph Ghenter, Bob Roskopp and Pat Chisholm, Lois Murphy and Don Ghenter, Pat Grobbel and

### Mrs. Brown Is AAUW Hostess

Pierre Marquette.

A pre-dance dinner party will

are planning to wear pink carna-

carnation, the Nu Beta Phi girls tainment.

Mrs. Abram Brown, 74 Moran, will be hostess for the International Relations meeting of Grosse Pointe AAUW on Thursday. April 19, at 1 p.m. for a salad luncheon.

"The Present World Situation" will be discussed by Mrs. R. L. Shepard, Mrs. George R. True, Mrs. John Foley, Mrs. Albert D. Conkey, Mrs. Harry C. Turrell, Mrs. Raymond Wilcox, Mrs. William T. Krebs and Mrs. Alfred F. Taylor.

### SE Women's Club Meets April 16

The Southeastern Women's Club will hold their annual meeting on April 16, at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Church.

The group will meet for their luncheon at the Woman's City Club at noon, April 23,



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season will be a spring tea on Top Speakers

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Karl Van Gallow, Mrs. Denton Kelble, Mrs. William Campbell, tainment will be presented by Mrs. Curry Stoup and Mrs. Detroit Town Hall during its

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regular meeting will be held at at the Fisher Theatre. The second

Miller Hall on Friday, April 13, scheduled attraction is Princess

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Among the other members of the cast are Mrs. John Renchard, Mrs. Harold H. Emmons, Mrs. David Stapleton, Mrs.

## Spring Fair Interest

The annual Spring Fair of the Detroit chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild will open at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 18, at Christ Lutheran church, Iroquois and East Vernor.

Mrs. Otto Rosenbusch, general chairman, and Mrs. Fred Fletemeyer, hostess chairman, have a number of Grosse Pointers working on their committees. Mrs. Henry Grewe of Hampton is in A "One Dollar" theme is being

Following a luncheon at noon,

# Next Sunday

church service on Sunday morning, April 15.

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#### Rev. Roe Ends Special Service governing board meeting an apartfor which instructors will be

Rev. Douglas Roe concludes his special ministry this week at asked to excuse students, with a Ebenezer Baptist Church, Moross Rr. at Harper. Services re held each night at 7:45 P.M. and on P.M. This Saturday a meeting will also be held at 7:30 P.M. Sunday at 10:00 A.M. and 7:30 when Rev. Roe will make use of when Rev. Roe will make use of Pancake Supper complished magician.

George Edstrom continues to thrill the congregations as tenor be topped by home-made cherry soloist, singing the old and new gospel songs. John McMahon is Church party on Wednesday, guest accompanist.

Church party on Wednesday, April 18, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

### Localites Are YW Delegates

Pointer Mrs. George A. Schemm, president of the YWCA of Detroit, will head a delegation of 34 volunteer and staff leaders leaving on Thursday for a regional Y conference in Chicago. Another delegate from this

area will be Mrs. Kins Collins of 757 Westchester. Purpose of the conference is to consider the task of this international women's organization in meeting the critical issues facing

the world today,

On behalf of the three million women and girls in this country served by the YW, delegates will evaluate the role of Christian women in today's world, will explore methods of achieving more effective citizenship, and will discuss policy matters.

### Loastmistress Club Convenes

Mrs. Frank E. Cooper. Mrs. Charles P. Bedell, Mrs. Daniel Reamer and Mrs. William Pishalski were the speakers introduced by Mrs. Marvin C. Schwed ler at the April 3 meeting of the Mid-Century Toastmistress Club at the Northeastern YMCA.

Parents should not be alarmed if young children talk to themselves, according to Childcraft books. It gives them practice in using language, and the world of make believe stimulates their imagination.

Between rehearsals, Mrs. Mun- Koning. Mrs. Wayne J. Wilcox has William W. Merrill is director ger is serving as general chair- been assigned the task of round-

setting. Chairman of make-up is Mrs. Edward J. Tutag and the costume department is under the direction World Are News to Milady of Mrs. Graham Sellers.

ing up props for the campus

Other chairmen are Mrs. Rob-Forbes Henderson, publicity, and Mrs. Charles Dodenhoff, ushers.

### **Neighbors** Choose Center for Gathering

On the entertainment schedule are dancing, cards and games. Bob Ruth and his orchestra toys here, too. will furnish the music for the

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Lister. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. John Scales, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaller complete the list.

## Orchids Top

Laverne Genevieve Tepatti that the bra will guarantee the weight, yet marvelously strong, was carrying a prayer book toplook you want is certainly high- Power Net-perfect for warm ped with two orchids when she weather wear-has a long up- became the bride of Brian Fran-"Perma-lift" has just designed and-down stretch, yet molds you cis Oliver on Saturday in St.

Her gown of white slipper patented feature in these garments too-those annoying bones satin featured a Peter Pan colthat are so often found in the lar, and her fingertip veil fell front panel of a girdle are com- from a cloche. She is the daughpletely eliminated. The Magic ter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Te-Inset eliminates those bones yet patti, of Three Mile Road.

the garment cannot roll over, Mrs. Alice Mollison was the matron of honor and bridesmaids were Ann Oliver and Mrs. Martin Tepatti.

Best man for the bridegroom, whose parents are the Earl Ollvers, of Bedford Road, was Ralph Werling. Seating guests were Martin Tepatti and Owen

April 9 to 13 has been pro-Upon their return from a wed. claimed Soph Week at Wayne ding trip to Florida, Mr. and University by President David D. Mrs. Oliver will reside on Loth-Henry. One of the localites shar-rop Ave. ing the work of the committees

is Bobby Boothe, 964 Nottings Bobby Boothe, 964 Notting-lam.

Ed McMahon, who plays a clown tramp on CBS-TV's "Big The special week of activities Top," was just two points short highlighting the sophomore class of magna cum laude honors on will begin with a splash party in graduation from Catholic U.

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April 2 to April 14

Art Exhibit by the pupils of all the Grosse Pointe Schools.

Friday, April 13 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Harold

Bailey, 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, President..... 2:30-4:30 p.m. Draws Local Saturday, April 14

Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor .........10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Painting Class, Edgar Yeager, Instructor. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone,

TU. 5-1060) ...... 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 15

International Group — Tea ...... 5:00-9:00 p.m. Monday, April 16, thru April 30

Progressive Artists Exhibit Monday, April 16 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation - Mrs. James Painting Class, Warren Simpson, Instructor.

Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Ass'n ....... 1:00 p.m. charge of the baked goods table. Tuesday, April 17 Mothers Health Council -- Meeting-Tea ....................... 1:30 p.m. Kern's will put on a Spring fash-

Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Ass'n ...... 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 18 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation - Mrs. "The Power of Plants." An exhibit of garden books.

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#### Teen Talk DIANA NYLUND

Alice James started the parties off last weekend by giving a belated birthday party for Pat Brogan. Some of those there enjoying the delicious dinner were Elaine Otto and Dick Rydberg, Elaine Kihen and Bill Winkler, Sarah Weed and Bill Whittingham and Sue

Others seen dancing later in the evening were Bayard Johnson, Judy Rice, George Beauchamp, Peggy Moreland and George McBride and Kenny Rice.

Joannie Merrill's house was also the scene of a party last Friday evening. A few of those who dropped over to Joannie's for the evening were Anne Busby, Lee Eskridge, Sally Horn, Nancy Crowe, Jane Rippe and Bambi Wigton.

. ALSO THERE sipping cokes and munching potato chips were Margaret Ann Joop Joannie Hollister, Marcia Boothe, Joanne Johnson and Peggy Fisher.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial was the scene of a wonderaful dance last Saturday evening. Some of those dancing were Marcia Boothe and Russ Etter, Annie Purdy and Skip Obold, Saily Lemen, and Jim Stuart, -oy Chamberlin and Tim Leach, John McGrath and Barbara Westcott, Karen Von Reis and

Couriney Lecklider, and To mLamb and Denny Edgar.
Others enjoying the music were Carol Lundgren and Jim Reindel, Bev Martin and Ford Slater, Barb Drinkaus and Jim Schoeck, Joannie Smithers, and Punky Brown, Joannie Hollister and Ed Bass, and Janet Holtz and Dave Pethick.

More there were Graechen Becker and Tom Lister, Sue Senff and oe Gratzer, Pat Barrett and Hank Hubbard, Bev Riley and Danny Webb, Neil Smith and Joannie Merrill, Nancy Gmeiner and Don Coury, and Mickey Rosen an d5ally Steenrod.
LAST WEEK'S COLUMN

Jane Rippe started the weekend off by inviting some of her friends over to her house for the evening.

Among those there playing bridge and watching television were Joanne Johnson, Elaine Otto, Ann Glasgow, Margaret Ann Joop, Ann Busby, Sally Horn, Marcia Boothe, Peggy Fisher and Carol Kretschmar.

SATURDAY EVENING was the scene of a lot of fun and dancing when the Student Association presented the Spring Fling, the spring S. A. Dance.

Some of the couples who were there dancing, and admiring the decorations were Norm Lasca and Janet Holtz, Margaret Ann Joep and Jerry Brown, Grace Oleri and Rip Reynolds, Bud Mc-Cullough and Jeannie Rydholm, and Gene Halbrook and Ann

Others there enjoying the music of Fred Crissey were Hank Hubbard and Pat Barrett, Carol Fredericks and John Towar, Jill Read and Hap Watson, Joannie Scherer and Mike Shayne, Carol Lundgren and Dick Warner, Laura Lou Smith and John Richardson, and Jim Davisson and Barb Mensing.

Others were Judy Purdy and Ted Hinchman, Sally Barnes and Gary Cooper, Joan Von Rosenberg and Rob Barrie, Craig Campbell Audrey Rheame, Bev Fairchild and Cris Mansky, and Dick MacKenzie and Joyce Blashill.

KAY LIPSCOMB was hostess at a party after the S. A. Dance, and invited many of the couples to her house after the dance. Some of those seen at Kay's were Kay's date, Tom Lamb, Carol Kretschmar and Herb Abrash, Gary Schroeder and Jeannie Corbett, Al Meyer and Sandy Goebel, Bill Winkler and Elaine Kihen, Pete Davidson and Jane Rippe, Annie Purdy and Skip Obold, and Alice James and Pat Brogan.

Don't forget, kids! There's going to be a dance at the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial next Saturday, from 9 to 12 p.m. There will be an orchestra and the dance will be dress-up.

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Birthday Party

light supper party.

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Saturday evening, April

Among her guests were Peggy's

and Bill Pulte, Barbara Lonskey

and Dave Kellett, Julie Fitzpat-

etta Takas and Joe Deetz, Lor-

Methodists Give

Square Dance

### Sharon Davis Plays Hostess to Classmates

Sharon Davis entertained more than two dozen of her classmates from Pierce School at a slumber party at her home on Grand Marais.

Among the Friday night visitors were Alice Buchanon, Susie Hays, Betty Snell, Margaret Goodsir, Nancy Clow, Judy Campbell, Sanda Halford, Linda Warboys, Sandra Taylor and

Jean Rouse. Other eighth grade students to join the fun were Connie Mohr, Carolyn Stoup, Barb Burrows, Marcia Murphy, Sharon Ouellette, Irene Fournier, Pat Upper, Nancy Stuart, Arlene and Sally

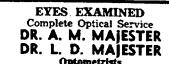
Also on the over-night fun fest were Toni Gazorato, Jean Whitehurst, Janet Ray, Sue Record; and Penny Nickelson.

#### Entertains AAUW

The Contemporary Literature group of the Grosse Pointe AAUW will meet Wednesday, April 81 ,at the home of Mrs. men of the dance which will Edward F. Gehrig. 1230 Balfour, be held in the community room at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jas. Morrison will review building on Moross between wrong of the new Melnogist church building on Moross between Bridge and Kercheval. The dance is open to the public. Further information may be had by calling Mrs. Horsch at TU. 1-9405.

The "Co-Op" welcomes danged by the control of the new Melnogist church tured at the Detroit Recreation building on Moross between get-together at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, April 14 at the Downtown YWCA, Witherell at Monting Mrs. Horsch at TU. 1-9405. of the new Methodist church



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Coach Schultz spent considerable amount of time on explain. Westphal; and No. 3 doubles, ing some of the things which Dave Terris and Pete Wardle. have accounted for the success of the local high school net team. building up of good morale and day. May 12. enthusiasm.

made the boys even try harder.

an enthusiastic student body and finalists. a good record to uphold made the players give their best. Some are ranking juniors in the Westother points stressed were that ern Lawn Tennis rankings. when the better players made a point to play with some of the it always left some new talent ready to take over the next year. Also, the tennis ladder and the tournaments, he held, definitely

stimulated the desire to get ahead. structional material and the observation of good playing improved the student's game along with the desire on the part of each student to provide himself

with good equipment. The school administration also shared in the success by providing good equipment and good facilities.

In conclusion he explained that there was no miracle. That no one has found a substitute for the plan to build, build, and build and work, work, work.

### Receive New Members at Bethany

cant memberships during next Peggy Slevin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Slevin, of Whit-tier Rd., celebrated her seven-Sunday's service at 10:30 The occasion will be highlighted tier Rd., celebrated her seven-teenth birthday with a candle-O. Riess.

Bethany's earlier service at date, John Hood, Jane Graef and service next Sunday. In this Ronnie Koerber, Nancy Becker the early morning message. Instructor.
Music will be by the church's All peop

The new members are Mr. raine Dolphyn and Bill Flynn, and Mrs. John Baisch, 5090 Buckingham; Mr. J. Toia, 15660 Ego; Gertie Lesnau and Jack Slevin ingham; Mr. J. Toia, 15660 Ego; Miss Barbara Muggleton, 5606 Balfour; Mrs. H. Hiller, 5679 Fairview; Mr. Ernest Hoheimer, 4492 Baldwin; Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolf. 14949 Promenade; Mr. and and Marilyn Wilbur and Joe Mrs. Foster Mauck, 856 St. Clair; Mr. and Mrs. F. Vandenabeele, Friday, April 13th marks the Michaelson, 12484 Whitehill, and sixth in a series of seven square Mrs. John Schulz, 5814 Balfour.

#### dancing parties given by the Grosse Pointe Methodist church. Square Dance Mrs. William F. Horsch and Mrs. Dan M. Guy are co-chair-Parties Set

Square dancing will be featured at the Detroit Recreation will give the commentary.

The "Co-Op" welcomes dan-cers of all ages and interests to Methodist Church will observe cheval and Ridge, will feature who have not square-danced but p.m. would like to learn are especially invited to "Co-Op" parties, where they will find many friendly teachers.

### Localites Are Delegates

Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig and Mrs. William W. Innes are representing the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women this week at the 1951 biennial convention of the Association being held at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

"How America-and individual Americans-can contribute to the reality of freedom in the world" will be the subject discussed by Dr. Althea H. Hottel, president of AAUW at the open-

### Klenk-Donovan Troth Told

The engagement of Barbara Ellen Klenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Klenk, of Devonshire road, and James Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Donovan, of Yorkshire road, was announced at a family dinner Sunday.

Barbara attended Endicott Junior College and her fiance's alma mater is the University of Michigan. They are planning to be married in August.

### The Grosse Pointe Review — Thursday, April 12, 1951 | Coach Schultz Devil Netters Open Tells Recipe | Season at Cranbrook

The tennis team opens the sea- but has shown signs of being a son today by journeying to- real asset in plugging up some Cranbrook

Friday they have another away from home match at Mt. cation majors on the subject "Coaching the High School Ten-Tuesday, April 17, to open the

on the same program, Coach Bill Murphy of the University of Michigan, Coach Chet Murphy of the University of the University of Chicago, Prof. Robert Dixon of the Dept. of Education, University of Michigan, and Mrs. Jean Hoxie took Part It. 10 open the home season.

The following boys will see action at Cranbrook: No. 1 singles, Dick MacKenzie; No. 2 singles, Cort Lecklider; No. 3 singles, Bruce Allen; No. 4 singles, Pat Brogran; No. 1 doubles, Bobb Hardies and Mike Bem; No. 2 Hardies and Mike Bem; No. 2 doubles. Tom Lamb and Jack

A new opponent has been added this year. The local team He brought out that the favor- take on an out-state team when able publicity of the local newspapers had much to do with the DiVilbis High School on Satur-

This Ohio team has been one He stated that when the papers of the outstading teams in that gave credit where it was due it state. Two years ago they captured the Ohio State Doubles In addition he mentioned that championship and last year were

Two of the boys on the team

Monroe high school has played them several times in the past younger crowd it helped to ex- and Coach Tambling of Monroe tend the winning streak because testified recently to Coach Schultz and the general all around good playing ability of DiVilbis.

The new tennis pyramid is creating a lot of intense com-He mentioned that good in- petition with players moving up and down rapidly.

The most outstanding change was when Pat Brogan knocked

### Neighborhood Club News

A RED FEATHER AGENCY Day Camp Workers

again sending out an urgent plea Barbara Knudtson, Pamela Koepfor workers in the Summer Day lin, Sarah Leisen, Estelle Loud, Camp. College students, mothers, Barbara Murray, Christine Murand high, school girls, who like ray and Alice Wardwell. to work with children are re-

The Day Camp period is from June 25th through July 27th on Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-Bethany Lutheran, E. Outer This is mainly an out-door proday; from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Drive at Chatsworth, will welcome a group of 16 adults and handcrafts, dramatics, singing, a cook-out lunch. They will leave handcrafts, dramatics, singing, a cook-out lunch. They will leave and many special events.

First Aid Course Another First Aid Course will be made available to the people of the Community, at the Neigh-Bethany's earlier service at borhood Club, 17145 Waterloo. 8:30 a.m. will not be an identical This class is open to men and women, and will be under the one Pastor Lindsay will bring direction of a qualified First Aid limited so don't wait too long.

All people wishing to attend rick and Bill Marmon, Carol Junior Choir, under the direction call TU. 5-4600 to register. A Ferris and Chuck Wagner. Lor- of Mr. W. Baur. register. There is no fee.

held at the Grosse Pointe War Goldberg School Wednesday Memorial Center at 8 p.m. Wed- night, April 4. nesday, April 18,

will be shown.

Mrs. Frederick Schumann, member of the Detroit Garden the Torch Drive, offers an op-Center and president of the portunity for training for dignion one year Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club fied lifetime careers in useful

for Grosse Pointe High School. has not played varsity tennis of the big holes left in the team

from graduation last spring.



were bert and his dad, Frederick Hebert. Wayne is a Grosse Pointe Review Carrier boy.



ts investiture for 16 Brownie Scouts on April 4 with the girls' mothers as guests. A skit of the Brownie Story was given and refreshments were served afterward by Mrs. Loud and her committee.

vested: Michol Barlow, Prudena Baum, Barbara Bradford, Barbara Cheyney, Susan Deary, Karen Eppinger, Sandra Forton, The Neighborhood Club is Susan Harkonen, Judy Johnson

Mrs. E. A. Eppinger and Mrs. quested to call Miss Masak at TU. R. L. Harkonen are the leaders of this new troop.

> Brownie leaders and members the Neighborhood Club at 9:30

Scouts! Have you put in your reservations for the father-and daughter dinner party on April 19? They should be made before April 14 with Mrs. A. W. Koebel and remember, the number is

### Pointer Passes Practical

Bishop, received a certificate in An open meeting of the Grosse practical nursing from the De-Pointe Garden Center will be troit Board of Education at

widespread demand for nurses. The course, made possible by

and interesting work.

### Observe Quiet Day Service

its monthly parties of square a quiet day service on Tues- religious readings, prayer and a dancing and folk dancing. Those day, April 17 from 1:30 to 3 choral service, the latter under

the direction of Mrs. Fred As-The program which will be mus. General chairman of the

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P. Martin ..... 205 A. Gouin ...... 208 Troop 304 at Kerby School had E. Kramer ..... 212 G. P. Woods Recreation Grosse Pointe Review Kammer Beauty Shop Mack-Warren Business

The following girls were in-

On Tuesday, April 17, the Grosse Pointe Girl Scout and

170 and Louise Semon, 168.

Nancy Massnick, 18, of 1217 three paintings in the show.

She was one of 67 Detroit-Following the meeting garden area women awarded certificates elected treasurer of the Michfilms from all over the country qualifying them to help fill the

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myn, 445; Bernice McCarron, 445

and Virginia Wright, 439.

High Games for the night:

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land. 178; Flora Commyn, 172; Marie Piche; 171; Eudine Adams,

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The Progressive Art Club will hold a showing at the Grosse pits Bert Ruby and Don Kin-Pointe War Memorial Center from April 16 to 29.

A local exhibitor will be Mrs. Nursing Course Edward MacCallum, of 19972 Clairview Ct. She will enter

Gets College Post

Shirley Davis, a junior at Michigan State College, has been Alpha Gamma Delta, national social sorority.

She will hold the office for

## St. Paul Hi-Lites

Of all the happenings in the past weeks, the one most looked forward to, most prayed for, and most speculated on was the Girls' Varsity Basketball game which climaxed the 1950-1951 season.

On April 6, Friday night, the battle was waged between St. Paul and Shrine of the Little Flower from Royal Oak. Naturally, since this was the last game, the one which would

decide the City Champions, the excitement ran high, before the game as well as during it.

But-"With Paulites in the running, how can we lose?" as the saying goes, and therefore the students had full confidence that their classmates would come through with a victory, and "sure nuf," The final score was 33-28, FAVOR THE PAULITES! And, thus

St. Paul is once again the leader in the sports' world! Congratulation, girls, for it was a beautiful game you played last Friday! A nore exciting one couldn't have been witnessed! YOU CERTAINLY deserve the top spot for you have really

put something into your games which made you unbeatable! And, congratulations certainly are in order for Rita Leithouser, coach, and Mr. Edward Lauer, Athletic Director, for the excellent job they did in assisting the team! Nice going, girls !!! We're proud And speaking of being proud of the Paulites, we have a par-

ticular one in mind! And Patricia O'Grady is the one. Out of over two-hundred girls who took the Scholarship examinations for Seina Heights, Pat came out with the highest honors attainable. We're very happy for you, Pat. May you enjoy your collegiate days!! LAST WEEK'S COLUMN

Back to school and alas! Vacation is over!! But who can complain, for from what we heard, there will be many past activities to be remembered and discussed. From here it certainly looks like these next two months are going to be filled with many interesting things.

But, let's turn back to vacation again. On Sunday, April 1, the Varsity Girls went into their fourth round of the playoffs against their traditional rivals, St. David's. Incidentally, St. David's is the only team to defeat the "flying ed and white" this season.

With hopes high, the girls began their game at St. Clair Recreation Center, and at the finish of the game, well, all that can be said is that the final tally was 33-26, favor the home team!

Congratulations most definitely are in order, we're sure everyone will agree! And, thus, St. Paul's Girls' Varsity is still in the running for City Champs! Good luck, girls! De La Salle gymnasium was the scene of much merry-making

and gaiety last Saturday evening, for it was the night of the Alumni Many Paulites and their dates showed up for the festivities induding Anne Reed and Donald Burns, Joan Hackenburger and

Edward Wilt, Mary Jo Trombley and Joseph Bicke, Anne Martz and Douglas Barr, Richard Gallagher and Carol Jatko, and Mary Lou Engelhardt and John Mehall. This was just one of the many chances to meet all the gang

during the holidays. TAU GAMMA PHI Sorority presented their spring dance, "The

Bunny Hop" recently. The Veterans' Memorial Building was the Carolyn Floer and Dennis Quesenbury, Audrey Haley and John Kramer, Joan Rabaut and Berald Carnaghe, Joan Schwartz and Robert Bertallini, and Sally Valade and Gerald Marschall are just a few of the couples who were dancing to the music of Bob Schneider

Also there enjoying themselves were Judith Beaupre and James O'Connor, Theresa Lyford and Raymond Bertallini, Patricia Cook and Robert Schneider, and Catherine West and Jerome Moore, who after exploring this beautiful new building, gave their stamp of

approval with much gusto. It seemed to us that everyone, just everyone, was enjoying himself.

The Neighborhood Club has been the place where many exciting and extremely interesting basketball games have been. waged in the last few months. St. Paul High School has been well represented in both the Junior and the Senior Girls' leagues.

### Midgets Get Spot on Wrestling Card

Fuzzy Cupid and Mighty Fritz, pint-sized wrestlers, meet in a one-hour semi-windup event Friday, 8:30 p.m., at Chesterfield Arena, Gratiot near 10-Mile. A main event tag team match

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10 a.m.—Youth Class.

10:45—Church School for all departments including infant's and toddier's nursery and Kindergarten.

10:45—Morning Worship Bervice. Mr. Henry A. Lacy, Supervisor of Methodist Children's Village, is Guest Preacher. His topic will be "Understanding India."

7:00—Junior High School Fellowship.

7:30—Senior High School Fellowship.

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11 a.m., Worship Service; 11 a.m.,
Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departmenta; 5
p.m., Junior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship;
7 p.m., Senior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship;
Reports of the State Pilgrim Fellowship meeting at Olivet will be given
by Sally Tripp, Sally Browne, Cynthia
Martin, Russell Etter, Lyndon Babcock, Jr. Martin, Russell Etter, Lyndon Baucock, Jr.
Monday—7 p.m., Mariners; 8 p.m.,
Prudential Committee.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Men's Club Bridge.
Wednesday—7 p.m., Youth Choir,
Thursday—1:30 p.m., Boy Scouts;
7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday—4 p.m., Junior Choir.

THE GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH AFTERNOON GROUP MEETINGS APRIL 18 - Time 12:45-1:00-1:18 p.m.
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1.00 p.m., Afternoon oups of the Women's Association meet; 4:00 p.m., Children's Choir learsal; 4:00 p.m., Blue Birds meeting; 7:45 p.m., Meeting of the Joint Boards of the Church.

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Son"; Youth Bible Class, 8:45 a.m.;
Divine services conducted by the pastor, 11:00 a.m.; Friendship Club, 8:30
n.m. Tuesday, April 17 — Lutheran Laymen's League, 8:00 p.m.

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### Wayne County, Michigan

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Moved and supported that the following Ordinance be published in the official notice in the Grosse Pointe Review by title only:

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE USE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS WATERFRONT PARK, HARBOR, BATHING FACILITIES. PARKING AND RECREATIONAL GROUNDS AND TO PUNISH VIOLATIONS THEREOF.

Carried by unanimous vote

Philip F. Allard

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ments, Jim Richards, advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Morse. TUESDAY, April 17, 1951
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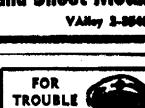
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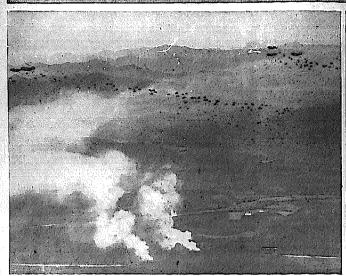
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## News of the World in Pictures





A MYRIAD PARACHUTES float to earth as a large U. S. paratrooper force drops on Chinese positions north of city of Seoul.



CROWNING of Washington's Cherry Blossom Queen is topic of talk among (from left) Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman, Cherry Blossom Princesses Marjore Hill and Ruth Jo Anne Aspinali, and Edward R. Carr, chairman of Cherry Blossom committee. Chapman officiates at the crowning



THERE'S A SONG about the daring young man on the flying trapeze, but chances are he couldn't do what Lou Anne Rosengarten does with the greatest of case at Sarasota. Fla.



CARICATURES drawn on the backs of bulling beauties are the newest brack innovation. Originating at Ostia, Italy, the "Palin Beach" of Rame, the subject matter of the drawings is anything that will get a laugh, "Spring" is the theme at left, "Superman" at the right.



FRENCH PRESIDENT Vincent Auriol waves to crowd in Washington, where he hard a



MOVIE STARLET Marilyn Maxwell, cavorting in Hollywood,



BODY OF BISHOP Genadios, Salonica, Greece, is borne on the episcopal throne through the streets of Salonica on a gucarreige. It is the custom for bishops and their superiors Greek Orthodox church to be buried in a sitting positio

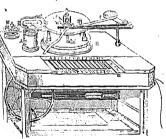


PROBABLY TRYING to get some inside information on the exhibits at the model railway exhibition in London, Michael Smith, 2½, goes to work on a valuable miniature locomotive with a screw driver. An attendant put brakes on Michael

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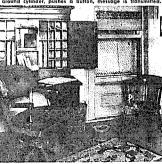
First telegraph printer, which started Western Union in 1851.



Telegrams pass through switching points in national network



Modern desk "telegraph office." Sender wraps messag: around cylinder, pushes a button, message is transmitted



Western Union's first executive office, in Rothester, N. Y