# CIVIL DEFENSE PLANS OUTLINED

Jr., director of chemical research credited of Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit, Benadryl which was first mar- be honored at the traditional has been submitted by the De- keted in 1945 and has since been banquet held each year in comas a candidate for one of the ten outstanding young men of the United States.

Dr. Rieveschl, a Grosse Pointe resident, was chosen "Man of the Year" by the Detroit Junior Board of Commerce early this

#### Handicraft Exhibition By Scouts

On Saturday evening, December 8, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, the Cub Scouts of District III will exhibit their handicraft in the gym of Cannon Memorial Rec-reation Center, 5103 Guilford, Detroit, near Cadieux and War-

The Cub Craft Exposition will give Cub Scouts an opportunity sity of Cincinnati staff for three to display their handicraft and especially to demonstrate how the various articles are made. The projects of each Cub Den be of interest to the others and an inspiration for future

activities. All parents and friends of Cub Scouters and the general public as well are invited to attend.

#### Art Meeting For Teachers As Training

As a part of the Grosse Pointe "in-service" teacher training, an art meeting was held in Defer School Auditorium on Thursday, November 8th, at 4:00 p.m. for all elementary teachers.

The theme of the meeting was "Art is for Everyone." Mrs. Gladys Gies, art counsellor in charge of the program, had prepared excellent exhibits of work done by the children in the various Grosse Pointe schools and she explained how art is a splendid means of developing personality. By providing many portunities for art experience and by making use of the many resources on hand such as: children's interests, filmstrips, movies, books, and the counselor's to grow individually and socially and is as important in process as when finished.

Mrs. Gies was assisted by the following teachers: Miss Pauline G Painter, 563 Neff; Mr. Tomy, Sagala from Mason School, who explained how teachers, through art, help children to express Lakeland; J. M. Anderson, 556 dren of handicapped employees their own ideas, to learn from Rivard; W. R. Miller, 492 Neff; has been issued by the Goodwill Kirkey an advertising observation, and to use imagina-

Mrs. Martha Graham from ald, 407 Lincoln. Trombley School who exhibited a mural which the children in her group made showing how art helps children to participate effectively in group activities.

Miss Clara Reed from Vernier who showed how her children learned to evaluate their own

work and to recognize qualities of good creative art. Meetings such as this are held and all Grosse Pointe teachers ard; Lenore Pianczk, 6203 Gran- Street, or Goodwill will send a are given opportunities to learn from specialists in their fields, and T. G. Standart, 283 Lincoln. donor calls TRinity 3-3600. how to help our children learn and grow in various subjects as: art, music, physical

## Will Sing

training, etc.

Church will hold another of its after for seven weeks. Church Family Night Suppers. der of a "Mama's Night Out" free years minister of Central Wood- of teh Detroit News for some ten Spain will be shown at Detroit People's Society, ward Christian Church, Detroit, years.

bers of the church.

carol singing by the group. noth Kimmell at TU, 2-3282.

Maryland, VA. 2-7055.

# Pointe's 1. Man of the Year' In Line for 1. Mal Honors The name of George Rieveschl, year. The name of George Rieveschl, year. The name of George Rieveschl, year. The discovery of 1. The top ten young men w

. the discovery of troit Junior Board of Commerce recognized in medical centers the memoration of the founding of



Geo. Rieveschl, Jr.

world over. Dr. Rieveschl began years.

The ten outstanding young men of the nation will be honored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in Dayton, Ohio. on January 19, 1952.

Each year the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce conducts a search for the nation's ten outstanding young men of the year. Any young man, 21 through 35 years of age who has been of service and is an outstanding example of this precept to the people of the nation, is eligible to be nominated as a candidate for recognition. A panel of distinguished American lead-ers representing all fields of endeavor will act as judges. Their selections will be based on the answers to the two principal

1. What outstanding contribution has the nominee made in his work or profession?

2. What outstanding contribution has the nominee made in the

#### Turkey Dinner sent Mrs. Hauck, and cordially For Winners

of the City of Grosse Pointe Police and Firemen's Association service, art work helps the child at Alger Post Monday, November 19, enjoyed turkey for Thanksgiving.

Included in the list were Carrie L. Fisher, 791 University; John 706 Rivard; I. M. Fisher, 754 Rivard; Stephanie Moore, 576 clothing and other gifts for chil-Lakeland; J. M. Anderson, 556 dren of handicapped employees G. H. Smith, 797 Lincoln: G. M. Industries of Detroit. Laux, 764 Lincoln; Mrs. McDon-

Don A. Fryer, 982 Washington; at the Goodwill workshop. Up- Lester Kirksey. Brown, 553 University; J. Lemen, a glad one. 16930 Village Lane; Wensinger, Presents for the Goodwill chil458 Washington; E. M. Ford, 2 dren may be left at the main Upon successful completion of Albrecht, church organist, will be

#### the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce on January 21,

\*He is the third Pointer to win the award, his predecessors being Joseph R. Parker and Henry Ford II.

#### Fall Books to Be Reviewed for Pointers

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library are expecting a record turnout to hear Mrs. Fred Hauck discuss outstanding Fall books at their meeting next Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Public Library, 15430 Kercheval avenue.

Mrs. Hauck was selected as the first speaker by the group behis career with Parke Davis in cause of her excellent reputation 1943 after serving on the Univer- in this community as a book reviewer. Having been reviewing books in Grosse Pointe for over 17 years, Mrs. Hauck is well qualified to speak, and has a large following among Grosse Pointers.

Mrs. Hauck first began reviewng in 1934 in connection with her duties as program chairman for the Mothers Club of Grosse Pointe High School. With an assist from Mr. John R. Barnes, former superintendent of schools and principal of Grosse Pointe High, Mrs. Hauck began reviewing books regularly as a professional reviewer. Since that time she has steadily expanded her activities until she now has nine regular groups, in addition to other reviews given throughout the metropolitan area. All of this has been accomplished with no other advertising than word of mouth. With an excellent group of books coming out this Fall, Mrs. Hauck will have outstanding books to discuss. She also Pointe Cadets plans to give the group an op-portunity for a question and answer period, revolving around current books.

The Friends are happy to pre- in Florida Winners at the annual drawing winter as a community service of the City of Grosse Pointe of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

# Annual Appeal

Its annual appeal for toys,

The toys and other gifts may be either new articles or used

### Dr. Edgar D. Jones Gives Briggs Chorus Series of Sermons Here and multi-engine patrol bombers. He will be assisted by Erna they will be assigned to carrier, Kusch and Bonnie Rink who will patrol or transport squadron duty speak Scripture prophecies rate.

Jones will preach at the Grosse! A member of the staff of the On Friday evening, December Chalfonte at Lothrop, on December Jones represented that newspaper Spanish Films the Grosse Pointe Methodist ber 2nd and each Sunday there, as foreign correspondent in 1923

This supper will be on the or- D.D., Litt.D., was for twenty-six peared daily on the editorial page from the children and dishes ward Christian Church, Detroit, years.

ments among the churches. of the most influential congrega- PREACHERS OF TODAY.

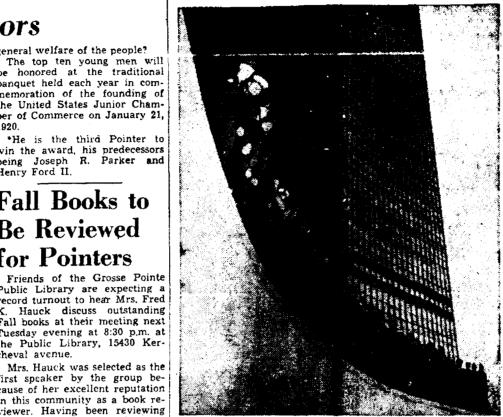
The Reverend Edgar DeWitt tions in the middle west

and 1935. His column entitled at Town Hall The Rev. Edgar DeWitt Jones, SUCCESSFUL LIVING has ap-

This supper is for the adult mem- and is now minister emeritus of Dr. Jones has spoken on many mous world traveler. Wednesdthat church for life, Dr. Jones platforms, lecturing on Americ morning. December, The program of the evening was president of the Federal cana and especially in the realm o'clock in Fisher Theatre. will be a presentation by the Council of Churches of Christ in of Lincolniana. He has published Briggs Chorus of their Christmas America, 1936-38, and exchange some eighteen volumes, and his be program. There will also be preacher to Scotland in 1932. He latest book, THE ROYALTY OF Wolff who spent many months was president of the association THE PULPIT, brought out by filming the Spanish people at For reservations for this din- for Christian unity for ten years, Harper and Brothers, New York, work and play. ner which will begin at 6:30 p.m. and has been active in many co-; is being given a fine reception, may be secured ffrom Mrs. Ken- operative and ecumenical move- Several of Dr. Jones' earlier fighting and the running of the nents among the churches. Books that have attracted wide bulls in Madrid, gypsy dance. Before coming to Detroit Dr. attention are LINCOLN AND and other typical customs of For Snappy Cleaning and Jones was for fourteen years THE PREACHERS, LORDS OF Spain as we're many of the Post rooms, 17145 St. Paul. Pressing Service . . . Imperial minister of the First Christian SPEECH, a study of American scenic wonders of the country.

Cleaners, 15029 Kercheval, near Church of Bioomington, Ill., one oratory, and AMERICAN Advance reservations are at

#### Veterans of Korea Visit U.N.



Fifty veterans of the United Nations forces in Korea representing 19 nations, are welcomed at U.N. headquarters in New York. Men from Australia. Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, France, Greece, India, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, the Republic of Korea, South Africa, Thailand, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the USA, are in the line up above in front of the United Nations' 39 story Secretariat building.

## Churches In Area Prepare For Christmas Pageants

rounded by those who in the past

worshipped there, the manger is again revealed. To it comes all

day: a child, a boy scout, a news-

boy, a student, a physician, a

nurse, a mechanic, a man of busi-

to insure every one a seat, free

tickets of admission are being

Messiah Lutheran

the church at Kercheval and

December 2 and 9, at 8 p.m. This

is the eighth annual pageant to

be presented by this group of

The Rev. A. H. A. Loeber, pas-

tive to the Nativity narrative.

the script.

"In a Manger" is the title of

Jetierson Avenue Besthal choral programs ever presented characters, a choral ensemble of in the East Side are is being plan- 30 voices, a narrator and organ, ned for the coming Advent season. The pageant takes approxikind has constantly sought for, and found, the manger. Now, sur-

Two Grosse Pointe youths have ness, a soldier, a bishop; each to invite all local people who are interested in books to come out to hear her. This is the first of a Florida for training Cant T. O. kind.

Two Grosse Pointe High been accepted as Naval Air Cathering of the gift of himself, and to determ the Savior of mandates and ordered to Pensacola, adore Him the Savior of mandates and ordered to Pensacola, adore Him the Savior of mandates are storing from the school print shop. series of programs to be held this Dahl Commanding, U. S. Naval The pageant will be presented nounced.

They are Charles C. Swenson, 22, of 637 Lincoln road and December 5, and Sunday night, Goodwill Make Robert E. Kirksey, 21, 1388 Brys December 9, at 8:00 p.m. In order

Swenson, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, is a graduate issued. Call the church office, VA. of Grosse Pointe High School in 2-4826. 1946 and attended LeHigh University, receiving his BS in En-

Kirksey, an advertising major presented by the Young People and member of Lambda Chi fra- of Messiah Lutheran Church in ternity at Michigan State Col-C. C. Frederick, 923 Lincoln; ones which can be reconditioned lege, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lakewood avenues, on Sundays,

Anthony Maivik, 722 University; wards of 200 children every year E. B. Henry, Jr., 406 Belanger; look forward to the annual Good-the rigorous qualifications for As NavCads, they have met Mrs. Otto Wismer, 474 St. Clair; will Christmas party for the Naval flight training, and will 100 youths. Fred Wiswedel, 701 Lincoln; J. Yuletide toys and other gifts receive 18 months of Pre-Flight. Mr. Marius Fossenkemper will Miller, 588 Washington; Neil which make a child's Christmas Basic, and Advanced pilot and direct a special pageant choir in military training at "The Anna- singing familiar carols and other

Upon successful completion of Albrecht, church organist, will be Woodland; H. McClure, 278 Riv- Goodwill building, 6522 Brush this training they will be awardard; Lenore Pianczk, 6203 Gran- Street, or Goodwill will send a ed the "Wings of Gold" of a Alice Kidder will portray the dy: Frances Fraser, 510 St. Clair truck to pick them up if the Naval Aviator, and commissioned role of Mary for the eighth coneither as Ensigns or Second secutive season. Ewald Schultz Lieutenants in the U. S. Marine will have the role of Joseph.

Following further training in tor of Messiah Church, will tell current combat type planes-jets the Christmas story as narrator.

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The movies will show bull Grinnell's, WO. 2-1124.

#### man, Bob Hoder, and Bob Viewig. Second Class Scouts: Madison Morrison and John Savory. First Class Scouts: Dick Adams, Max Luft, Bob Rein, and Bob Reuther.

Merit Badges: Dick Adams, Safety, Cycling, Citizenship; John Bennett, Firemanship, Safety, Citizenship; Norman Danaher, Angling; H. Judd Emerson, Home Repairs, Firemanship, Safety, Citizenship, Cooking; Tony Her-man, Citizenship; Bob Hembel, Athletics, Citizenship, Personal Health, Camping and Pioneering, and Cooking.

Scout Troop

Boy Scout Troop 74, sponsored

for advancement in the troop.

sented to the Scouts:

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Bill Hembel, Athletics, Personal Health, Public Health, Citizenship, Camping and Pioneering, cooking; Dennis Hykes, Home

neering, First Aid, Public Health, selected by the judges. Cooking, Canoeing, Physical Development, Swimming; Bob Reuther, Citizenship; Bob Rien, Safety, Cycling, Citizenship; Summers Stevenson, Bird Study, Cooking, Lifesaving, Pathfinding, Pioneering; and Gerry Webster, Citizenship. Citizenship,

Star Scouts, H. Judd Emerson and Fife Scotts Robert Tembel. William Hembel, and Michael O

#### High School's Magazine Set sorts and conditions of men. The for Printers men, women and children of to-By Lynda Gaskill

Proem, semi-annual literary publication of Grosse Pointe High

Air Station, Grosse Ile, has an- at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist makes its selections from manu-All the production work on dog, Poncho.

The skit presented by the same the public. Proem, except typesetting, is done

Marion Lampman, art teacher. The cover for the new issue

the new Christmas Pageant to be Harlen Ingrum, 10B. Both the presented by the Young People cover and the illustrations are linoleum cuts done by students in the advanced art classes. Christmas holidays. It will be re-

ceived by all holding a Student Association ticket (about 85 per cent of the school).

### **Metro Club Gives Party**

The children will see a feature Colorful costumes for the pa- cream, cake and cokes.

geant were made by the Ladies | Jack Burnett is chairman of the of Messiah Sewing Guild. Prop-child weiture program of the erties for the presentation are club, with Jim Flannigan counder the direction of a commit-tee headed by Walter Roberts,

#### president of Messiah Young John Bugas to Has Election Tableau is in charge of Miss Charlotte Kidder and Rev. M. L. Speak to Club Martin. assistant pastor of Messiah Church, who also prepared

speak on "Productivity Provision Detroit Yacht Club. in Management-Labor Contracts." next Wednesday evening, December 5, at 6:30, at a dinner meet- pends upon the degree of demo-The Alger Auxiliary No. 995 is ing of the Men's Association at holding a bazaar on December the Grosse Pointe Memorial the delection of leadership, Com-1st beginning at 2 p.m. in the Church House.

Roast beef dinner will be Reservations should be phoned the squadron to attend the next per person. Everyone is invited. noon.

## Group Hears Detroit's Chief Air Raid Warden Honor Court In Defense Discussion

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On Monday night, November held at the Neighborhood Club 26, a meeting of the Civil De-fense Group of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods was Warden. by Richard School, held their first Court of Honor for the 1951-52 season on Monday, November 26.

Scoutmaster Jack Beever again received the "Sparkplug" award Mexico TO The following awards were preented to the Scouts:
Tenderfoot Scouts: Jack Bow- Be Theme

Of Lecture "Mexican Women" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture to be given by Isadore Berger, at the Grosse Pointe Camera Club's meeting on Tuesday evening, De-

Mr. Berger, who has earned an international reputation on his photography, made several hundred colored slides while in Mexico a short time ago and was successful in portraying the lives and homes of the Mexican women. He will address the club on his method of obtaining the pictures and a matter of exposure of the same.

L. E. Longshore, president of Repair, Safety, Citizenship; Max the club, has also notified the Luft, Home Repair, Metal Work, club members that following the Luit, Home Repair, Metal Work, club members that following the Safety, Firemanship, Citizenship; talk, there will be a judging of Jim Millies, Citizenship. black and white prints and Mike O'Neill, Lifesaving! Pio- awards will be made to the ones

# Present Plays

present their semi-annual "Eve- raid, mutual assistance will be ning of Plays." On the program will be a play and skit given by level between the two cities. the seventh grade, a pantomime with a cast of eighth graders, and a play presented by the eighth and ninth grades combined.

The seventh grade play, "Elmer," concerns a likeable teenage boy who sees to it that his younger sister, always picked on by the rest of the family, finally by the rest of the family, finally on January 7, 1952, at which gets a break. Included in the cast time full reports will be given are David Blecki as Elmer, An- by Material for the magazine is chosen by a student staff which at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church, corner of Lakeview and Church, corner of Lakeview and Wadnesday wight at the Neighborhood Club. The Dance of the Church of th

> by the students under the direc- class is entitled "The Villain Pertion of Miss Doris K. Trott, jour-nalism teacher, Mr. Donald Bam-Chanterie, tells the hair-raising Chanterie, tells the hair-raising berger, printing teacher, and Miss melodrama while William Ewald, Judy Billingsley, Warren Sauer, Agnes Peters, Penny Eyres, Barwill be a snow man designed by bara Brownell, and William Brown depict the action. A thrilling farce-pantomime,

The magazine, Proem, will be and Elizabeth Schemm play the of East Jefferson, St. John Bosco distributed shortly after the camel, and Gayla McPhail por- Auxiliary to the C. Y. O. Home trays the vampire. The rest of the for homeless boys is giving a characters are played by Tom luncheon and card party for the Purdy, Judy Van Loon, Bruce boys' Christmas. All proceeds Rockwell, and Selma Sadi. The Evening of Plays will close

with a one-act play presented by and make them early. You folks the eighth and ninth grades. "The who have attended these lunch-Laundry Mark." The plot ex- eons before know that those with plains how Win Donovan wins reservations are served first, the a contest and outwits his family. others must wait their turn. So

Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Butterfield, Joan Dasef, Ann Ma- Jones, chairman, TU. 1-6274, 9826 Club will hold a pre-Christmas rie Hellstrom, Chuck Norris, Yorkshire Ave., Mrs. Marie Mcparty at the Protestant Children's Dick Harding, Kip Staiger, Jer- Kenzie, 1520 Garland Ave., VA. Home on Cook road. December ry De Meulenaere, Shiela Mac- 1-1424, Mrs. H. E. Davis, 275 Donnall, Frank Palermo, Joy Merton Road, TO. 5-1647. Yeager, Helen Slocum, Mary Ogfilm plus a number of comedies, den, Margaret Peet, Bradley Ranard Set Yuletide film plus a number of comedies, den, Margaret Peet, Bradley Ran-

> program are Virginia Hoelzle and Florence Miller.

## Power Sqdn.

The Detroit Power Squadron ary. will hold its annual meeting and John S. Bugas, vice-president election of officers at 8:00 p.m. on chestra and the Bill Wilson of the Ford oMtor Company, will Thursday. December 6th, at the School of Dance will furnish en-

Declaring that the continued well-being of any squadron decratic participation exercised in mander Gerald S. Rouston has The dinner will cost \$1.50, issued a call to all members of election of officers.

The agenda covered among other things the educational facilities to be provided individual air raid wardens and the cooperation on the part of Mr. James Bushong of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, and Messrs. Chandler and Yeager of the Detroit University School was evinced greatly by their willingness to accept assignments as instructors for future air raid wardens.

Both Messrs. Chandler and Yeager will attend a school to be held in Detroit in January under the leadership of Mr. Davis, Head Instructor for the City of Detroit, who with his aide-de-camps is now in Stillwater, Oklahoma, attending a school organized by the federal government for air raid wardens. These classes will be held in Detroit in January, following which Mr. Chandler and Mr. Yeager will conduct classes in

Grosse Pointe. A very interesting discussion was given by Inspector Bernard as Chief Air Raid Warden. Aftter giving a thorough picture of Civil Defense in this area, Inspector Preo told of the mutual pact now in existence be-tween Windsor and Detroit and covering a 50 mile emergency area surrounding Windsor. He advised that under the able di-rection of Mr. Fletcher of Windsor, who had vast experience as

as air raid wanter in London On Friday, November 30, at 8 this pact has grown until Cusp. m., the dramatics classes at toms are cooperating thoroughly, Pierce Junior High School will and that in th eevent of an air available on an international

Mr. Pittman informed the group that at the present time he is mobilizing the wardens above the level of a block warden and that once this organization is completed, the district leaders will contact the respective block wardens. He stated meting on January 7 is open to

# CYO Home

On Thursday, November 29th, entitled "The Camel and the at 12:30 o'clock in Annunciation Vampire," follows. Joan Anton Hall, McClellan, one block north boys' Christmas. All proceeds will be used for this purpose.

Please make your reservations. The large cast is composed of do that today, send or call in that Chuck Wurst as Win, Frances reservation to Mrs. Robert P.

## The faculty sponsors for the Church Party

The welcome mat will be out at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Friday night, December 7 to all members of St. Michael's Chareand their friends for the second Yuletide dinnre dance sponsored by St. Michael's Women's Auxili-

tertainment.

Chairman of the party is Mrs. Leonard Rochte who will be assisted by Mrs. Reginald Park, Mrs. Gerald Dewhirst, Mrs. Paul Rowe, Mrs. David Forbes and Mrs. Nelson Fisher.

Reservations may be made by served from 5:30 to 7:30 at \$1.25 in, TU, 5-3773, before Monday meeting and vote in the annual calling Mrs Leonard Rochte, | TUxedo 2-9641.

## Grosse Pointe Review



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Mother of 3

Colonel Hammond, who has been active in Civil Air Patrol

since its inception in 1941, ac-

tivated and commanded the larg-

est squadron of women pilots in

Civil Air Patrol during the war

and has served as Wing Adjutant since 1948. She was on

Concurrent with her Civil Air

Patrol activities. Coloniel Ham-

mond has been an active mem-

ber of the Ninety-Nines, an in-

ternational organization of li-

recently elected to the presidency

of that organization. Many mem-

Grosse Pointe Farms. She holds

a commercial pilot's license and

**Juniors Keep** 

Plans Secret

on December 8.

chaperones.

By Shirley Ulrich

GPHS Journalism Student

Al Ross and his band will pro-

vide the music from 9 to 12

o'clock in the high school gym. The 11A, 12B and 12A classes

have received invitations to at-

mer, class sponor, will be the

Downing, Terry Messner, and Bill

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OPEN SUNDAYS 12 - 5 P.M. to Director NOV. 30 - DEC. 7, 1951 ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO PUBLIC Friday, Nov. 30

Club. 10 - 1; Marie L. Anderson, President, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. (Call

Dancing Class, Ballroom, 8th and 9th grades, 7:15 p.m.; Dancing Class, Ballroom, 11th and 12th grades, 8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU, 1-6030).

Watercolor, Oil, Drawing — Edgar Yaeger, Instructor — 7 - 10 p.m. (For information, call Mrs. E. C. Bowen, TU. 5-8504). Saturday, Dec. 1 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation - Grosse Pointe

Farm and Garden Club, 10 - 1. (Call TU. 1-4594). Ballet Classes — Olga Fricker, Instructor — 9:30 - 1:30 p.m (Call Center, TU. 1-8030).

High School Age "Costume Party" — Entertainment, Orchestra, 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. (Center sponsored Call TU. 1-6030). Monday, Dec. 3

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation - Village Garden Club. (Call TU. 1-4594) - 10:00 - 4:00 p.m. Rotary Club - Luncheon-Meeting, 12:00 p.m.

Neighbors Club — Christmas Party — Tea-Lecture, "Arts and performed courier service dur-Crafts with a Holiday Theme" by Mrs. Marion E. Sober, from the ing World War II. J. L. Hudson Co. — 1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call TU, 1-6030). Tuesday, Dec. 4

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation — Junior League Gardeners, 10 - 1; Windmill Pointe Garden Club, 1 - 4. (Call TU. Lecture and Demonstration of Christmas Decorations and

Tables by Zelda Wyatt Schulke - Admission \$1.00 - 2:00 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030). Neighbors Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital, 10 - 3

p.m. (Center sponsored, Call TU. 1-6030).

Optimists Club — Luncheon-Meeting, 12:15 p.m.

Civil Defense Course — Dr. Jocz, Instructor — 1:00 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call TU, 1-8030).

Lecture by Col. P. H. M. Converse on "Mid-East — Strategic

and Political Dynamite or Ally for Peace." No charge — 8:00 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030). Ballet Class — Olga Fricker, Instructor — 8:00 p.m. (Call Beau's staff in Washington.

Center, TU. 1-6030). Optimists Mrs. - Meeting - 8:00 p.m

Wednesday, Dec. 5
Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation — Garden Club of Michigan, 10 - 1; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club, 4. (Call TU. 1-4594). Assistants League of Bon Secours Hospital Christmas Tea -

December Meeting for Alumni of Chi Omega Fraternity -

Movies by Mr. Earl Brink — 8:00 p.m.

Ballet Classes — Olga Fricker, Instructor — 3:15 - 7:00 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030).

University of Michigan Club Card Party — 8:00 p.m. (For information call Mrs. Krebs, TU. 5-3130),

Art Class — Guy Palazzota, Instructor — 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. E. C. Bowen, TU. 5-8504 for information),

The Center is in need of dance records for the young

people. Donations may be made by calling the Center,

#### Annual Service at Christ Church

day morning service at Christ Churches. the Episcopal Diocese.

December 2nd, to emphasize this preach the sermon

Hundreds will sing in the Sun- | happy tradition of the Episcopal

Church to mark the annual Men and Boys' Sunday, designated by sley, F.A.G.O., will sing the offertorium.

In addition to the regular choirs, the men and boys who have sung in the Christ Church Rector of Christ Church, will vice-president; Janet Fildew, sector of Christ Church, will vice-president; vice-president; Janet Fildew, sector of Christ Church, will vice-president; viceretary, and Tony Pear, treasurer, will lead the grand march. Their parents and Miss Bertha Scher

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#### **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Christine Acton, 79, of 17011 Kercheval, well-known to Grosse Pointe through her work in employment service, died Ncvember 25. Mrs. Acton was the wife of the late John, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Ferguson and four grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the Verhey. den Funeral Home, 16300 Mack at Outer Drive yesterday afternoon. Burial was in Gethsemane Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Teaney died at her home, 589 Neff road last Tuesday after a lengthly illness. Mrs. Teaney, wife of the late Charles H., was a resident of the Pointe for over 33 years. She is survived by CAP Promotes a daughter Mrs. Arch Rankin, a son Charles D., of Centerline; three grandchildren; and three brothers, Edward, Robert and John Cahill.

Funeral services will be held at Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 The promotion of Major Alice Mack at Outer Drive, Friday at Hammond, Wing Adjustant, to 8:45 and to St. Paul's Church at the rank of Lt. Colonel and her 9:30. Interment will be at Forestappointment to the position of lawn.

tivities in Civil Air Patrol was Funeral services were held last announced today by Michigan Tuesday for Thomas Household-Wing Civil Air Patrol Head- er of 801 Barrington road. Mr. Householder, husband of the late Elizabeth, died November 24 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Surviving are two daughters. Mrs. Frank Rudicel and Mrs. E. E. Van Allaburg; a son, Karl, and a grandson, Eldon Rudicel, Services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, Mack at Outer Drive.

active duty at Michigan's Civil Air Patrol anti-submarine base at Pascagoula, Msis, and also Funeral services were held last Monday for Arnold Soden, 34, of 1813 Oxford road, Mr. Soden died suddenly at his home on November 23. Surviving are his GIRLS BASKETBALL LEAGUE St. Paul Fr. vs. Teen Queens; ogy, has been working for a wife, Gwendolyn; two sons, Arnold, Jr., and Richard; and a Basketball League sponsored by Stroottee Basketball League sponsored b wife, Gwendolyn; two sons, Arnold, Jr., and Richard; and a brother, Ralph.

Services were conducted at the Verheyden Funeral Home, with nesday, November 28, with the November 29 with the follow-burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Junior Girls competing: 6:30-7:15 ing teams making their initial censed women pilots, and was burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Soden was a member of bers of the ninety-nines are the Alger Post No. 995 V.F.W. serving with the Civil Aair Paand the Archive Lodge No. 546 trol at this time. Colonel Fran-F and A M.

cis Nolde, of Reading, Pa., chair-man of the Ninety-Nines Con-Charles Howard Stivason, a test Committee, is national Civil former resident of Grosse Pointe Air Patrol Director of Women's Park died last Friday, November Activities on General Lucas V. 23. Mr. Stivason, formerly with the U. S. Army Air Force as a Colonel Hammond is married, Control Power operator, is surthe mother of three children, vived by his wife, Mildred; and and lives at 70 Cambridge Road, two sons, Michael Howard, and David Charles.

Services were conducted by an instrument flight rating. She has approximately 2,000 solo Rev. Hopkins, and final commitment by the Eastgate Lodge 508 flight hours in her pilot's log F and AM. Mr. Stivason was book. composite Chapter. After the services government officials presented Mrs. Stivason with the children American flag used to drape the children or grades. sented Mrs. Stivason with the

Funeral services were held last Tuesday for Joseph B. Schlotman, 69. who died November 24 at Grosse Pointe High School's Jennings hospital. Mr. Schlotman class of June '53 is maintaining is survived by his wife, Stella; traditional secrecy concerning the two daughters, Mrs. Ledyard cast in singing "Ov Mitchell, Jr., and Mrs. William Through the Woods." decorations for their Junior Prom Moore Joy; and six grandchild-

> residence, 500 Lake Shore road. and burial was at Wood Lawn

## First Match

The Detroit Toy Manchester Terrier Club will hold its first AKC Sanctioned Match on Sun-The class officers also take charge of committees, Nancy day, December 2. at V.F.W. Hall, 177 Vester Street East, in Fern-Bruneau, decorations and pubdale. Michigan and anyone ownlicity; Tony Pear, refreshments, ing a Toy Manchester, may enter and George Cope, entertainment. The 11A artists on the decorathe dog, providing he is purebred and no younger than six ion committee are: Betty Rietz, months of age on that date. It Delphine Walgenbach, Vyda Mae Harris, Joyce Ayling, Nancy Fricke, Shirley Stoppin, Tom

is not necessary to belong to any club, to enter. A warm hall is assured, elimnating any chance of puppies

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#### Neighborhood Club . . . News . . .

Basketball League sponsored by the Neighborhood Club will see its opening games starting Wed-

MAIRE NEWS

The 6A children at Maire in Mr. Jack Rice's homeroom presented a play in the auditorium on Tuesday, November 20 in the afternoon for their parents and the children in the 4, 5 and oth-

The name of the play was depicted in four acts how some American children learned about Thanksgiving. At the end of the program the audience joined the cast in singing "Over the River

Members of the cast were: Jane-Barbara Hammer Sue-Lee Ann Ibler Bill-Bob Colegrove Tom-Kin Essington Kenneth-Terry Mountford Mary-Joan Linden Samuel—Chuck DuCharme rudence—Julia Chadwick Jonathan—Dick Adams Abilail—Alice Grant Mother-Judy Pheips Father-Mike Huntington John-John Regan Gov. Bradford-Ed Hammer

Squanto-Ted Pongracz

Announcer-Pierre St. Amour; Stage director-Jim Bruzzese; Assistant-Noe Moore.

#### Party Planned and an assortment of good home-cooked food may be had for a for Newcomers The Grosse Pointe Newcom-

Entries may be made at the er's Club continues its round of door, until judging starts at 2 parties under the direction of p.m. and the fee will be one Mrs. Clare Goodsell of Bishop Foley, Sandy MacMechan and dollar for the first dog, fifty road who is the social chairman John Smith. of the club.

A Progressive Bridge Party is Any and all questions will be vember 30, to be held in the liam Lafer. Two merit badges Offered Students answered gladly, by Mrs. Harold homes of the committee on arrangements: Mr. and Mrs. Jud lan. This club is well known for Hattemer, chairman, of Kensing- Sixteen new boys were admit- to Mercy students at the annual a good time, whether you show Pawsat of Bishop road; Mr. and Tenderfoot requirements.

> Whittier road. for refreshments after the bridge. John Thorne, Carl P. VonMermoved to Grosse Pointe from Jack Whiting, Jr., and Robert outside the Detroit area and who Wicks. are interested in the club, may phone Mrs. James S. Vaughan at TUxedo 1-8912.

Starettes-Bye

The Senior Division will open 7-8 East Side Sporting vs.

Cannon 8-9 Sr. G.P.A.C. vs. Z.Z.Z.

9-10 St. Paul Sr. vs. Metro All games are open to the public, and with some good

cheering encouraging them these teams perform 100% bet-

ter Let's get our local teams off to a good start. CHRISTMAS CAROLERS WANTED

That tinge of Christmas is in who may wish to read the chapthe air again when the Carolers ters already covered in this start their first rehearsals of the series of reviews. season. For those girls who like to sing here is an opportunity to help us make Christmas what it Costume Ball should be. All the girl's Clubs and groups will be participating and whether or not you are a "Teast of Thanksgiving" and it member of the Club you will be welcome to join us. Ages at 7 and continue through teen age and over. The Carolers will be singing on Friday night, December 21 throughout the business sec-tion of the Village. Rehearsals will start Wednesday, December 5 at 8:00 p.m. for teen agers and for and for teen agers and for the price of admission is \$1.00 per couple, and "couple cosover, and for Junior Girls, Wed-

are necessary, and no stags will be allowed. The costumes will TEEN QUEEN DANCE The Teen Queens are asking given for the most original.

you to save Friday Night, December 7 for their dance to be red Crissey and his orchestra be judged, and prizes will be held at the Neighborhood Club.

nesday, December 5 at 4:30 p.m.

#### Court Honors for Troop 96

Troop 96, Boy Scouts of America, held its first Court of Honor Indians—David Craig, Walter for the current season on Mon-Dugger, Dick Manardo, Bob day evening, November 19, at Mourad, Tom Baunister, Dick the Grosse Pointe Memorial

Before a large group of parents, friends and scout leaders. special awards were made to 12 members of the troop. W. James signed to duty aboard the heavy Lowmaster, the Scoutmaster for cruiser USS Columbus. Troop 96, presided.

The Star award was presented port is Newport, R. I., has recent-to Jack Hodges, Martin Hutchin- ly returned to the United States son, Willard Squire and Robert Swartz.

sented to William Eger. Walter Fleet. The 2nd Class award was pre-

were presented to William Quin-

its hospitality, so come and have ton road: Mr. and Mrs. Milton ted to Troop 96 by passing the Mrs. Woody Wilson of Grayton Tenderfoots were Henry L. Burr, road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jr., Billy Denler, Robert Fran-Warmhold of Bishop road, and seth, Ted Galloway, John Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kelly of Thomas L. Litle IV, Robert Powers, Frederick Runnells III, The various groups will join Charles Smethells, Stephen Suor, Couples who have recently tens, Peter Wade, Tom Wells,

> A large kangaroo can cover between 25 and 30 feet in one leap.

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# Library Spotlight

infants, GOOPS AN HOW TO BE THEM? The creator of these

moral rhymes and grotesque pic-

Although some of these

rhymes date back to the old St. Nicholas, it may amaze you

to know that this book is still

being read. More often than not

perhaps, it is at the instigation

of a nostalgic parent but now

and then we find children per-

out between two youngsters, as a

small finger traced the words . . .

"The Goops, they lick their

At 8:15 p.m. Friday, Decem-

ber 7th, Mrs. Wilma Ridley of Detroit will present a summary of chapters V and VI of the

book "Prescription for Living"

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. True, 132 Moran Rd.

Mrs. Ridley, a student of sociol-

considerable experience in com-

munity center work. Chapters V and VI of the book which

she is reviewing deal with the chapters "Death" and "Work" and answer such questions as,

"What is your purpose in life-

are you fulfilling it?" and "What

are the mental and spiritual ef-

one of a series of meetings held

the first Friday of each month,

and is open to anyone wishing

to attend. As in all Baha'i gath-

erings, there is never any ad-

mission charge or collection taken. The book "Prescription for Living," is available at the

For Students

12 on December 1.

By SHIRLEY ULRICH

GPHS Journalism Student

Center will give a Costume Ball

for students in grades 9 through

ing there will be card playing,

Cynthia La Fond, of Sacred

Heart Convent is chairman of the

ball, while Bill Miller, heads the

decorations committee, Dick

Scales, publicity, and Sue John-

ston, refreshments, all of Grosse

Assignment

Pfc. Richard G. Toenjes, USMC,

The Columbus, whose home

after a 16-month cruise in Euro-

pean and Mediterranean waters

where it operated with the Sixth

French and Spanish folk songs,

dance and movies will be offered

Romance Language club program

Language club vice-president

Barbara Boell, 1385 Berkshire,

and treasurer Marianna Min-

ticipate in the program.

ore, 1610 Hollywood, will par-

in Social Hall Nov. 30, 1 p.m.

Folk Songs

of 1117 Yorkshire has been as-

Pointe High School.

ping-pong, and refreshments.

The Grosse Pointe Memorial

fects of work?"

using it on their own.

To Review

eight-five.



And the Goops, they lick their Do you remember the subtle knipes. admonitions you received as a child from that manual for polite

They spill their broth on the tablecloth Oh, they lead disgusting lives." Modernists may decry this

tures of the round-headed Goops, negative slant for small fry and Frank Gelett, Burgess, died a psychologically speaking, today's month or two ago, at the age of positive approach is no doubt better. Boston born and bred, Mr. Bur.

gess was graduated as an engineer but followed the widely divergent career of illustrator-humorist-writer. Although he had thirty or more volumes of satirical fiction and humor to his credit, it was a matter of personal regret with him that he was best Only yesterday we heard known by a bit of nonsense verse giggling in the picture-book that for some unaccountable reacorner of the library. Peering son captured the public's imaginover a tiny shoulder, we discov- ation. Do you remember it? ered a copy of the Goops, spread

"I never saw a Purple Cow, I never Hope to See one; But I can tell you anyhow,

I'd rather See than Be one." After five years during which this jingle was so widely quoted that it became almost a house hold word, Mr. Burgess retaliated with another entitled "Cinq Ans **Book on Living** Apres":

"Ah, yes, I wrote 'The Purple Cow';

I'm sorry now I wrote it. But I can tell you anyhow I'll kill you if you quote it!"

Be sure to circle Tuesday, December 4 on your calendar. This is the date set for the next meeting of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library at 8:30 in the Main Library. At this time Mrs. Fred K. Hauck, well known in this community for her competence as a book reviewer, will survey briefly recent noteworthy titles. This should simplify your book-giving problem, come Christmas. We are sure you will find Mrs. Hauck's talk stimulating and helpful. Everyone is invited whether or not he is a member of the Friends' organiza-This meeting is sponsored by tion.

A chuckle from the young femme who was typing overdue notices at the library recently, prompted us to inquire what she found amusing.

"The titles which Mr. X has overdue are such funny ones,"
she replied. "Listen to these
... THE CAR OWNER'S
GUIDE TO CARE AND REPAIR and DYKE'S AUTOMO-BILE FNCYCLOPEDIA."

"And what," we broke in, "is so hilarious about those?" "It's the last one," she continued, "the third book that he has is called GET A HORSE."

Library Directory
Main Library, 15430 Kercheval, VA. 2-2336, Miss Rosmer. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. City Branch, 695 Notre Dame, TU. 5-3621. Miss Taylor. Hours: Monday - Friday, 12:30 p.m. - 9 tumes" are being urged. Dates p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Woods Branch, 20750 Mack Avenue, TU. 1-2640, Miss Mastin. Hours: Monday - Thursday, 2 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday,

10 a.m.-6 p.m. provided by Shores Station, 795 Lake Shore Road. Miss Woodcock. Hours: from 9 to 1 o'clock. Besides danc-Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

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erated by the Detroit Service vice Award. Organization, in the last 11 months, a new lounge room which will nearly double the Pointe Student Center's facilities, was opened

Here for the formal opening were Brig. General Charles W. Christenberry, Chief of the Spe- In Over-20 Club cial Services Division of the Office of Adjutant General of the Department of the Army. and Senator Blair Moody. During the ceremony, Phil Hart, Special Events Chairman of the DSO, presented scrolls to each of the 16 women's groups who have put in thousands of hours of volunteer work at the Center.

Among the 16 organizations service to those entering the Military Service of the United States from Fort Wayne are the Junior League of Detroit, Christ Church of Grosse Pointe, and the East Side Convocation Church, Nineteen Junior League members have given 421 hours to the Fort Wayne Lounge and Canteen since last January. However, this is definitely not Eleven members of Christ Church the case. Yes, the years may have have given 67 hours and 15 tinted some hairs grey and deepwomen from the East Side Con-ened a few wrinkles, but othervocation Church have worked a wise, they appear to be as young total of 90 hours.

Mrs. Charles B. Gorey has peppy.

True, there are those among been in charge of Junior League and Mrs. John N. McLucas rep- Grosse Pointe High School was the citation. Mrs. R. K. Slay- They can still picture the school's them at Fort Wayne, while the class consisted of 24 students was represented by Mrs. William the depression when salaries

who attended the reception were Ben R. Marsh, president of the because the Board of Education George oMnroe, II, and Mrs. Williams, USO publicity director; James H. Blain, R. T. Johnstone, Mrs. William F. Connolly and Peter J. McGovern.

In expressing thanks to the volunteer workers, Mrs. Glenn Anderson, president of the DSO, which now is affiliated with the USO of Metropolitan Detroit, recalled the inception of the project before the USO was reactivated.

Mrs. Anderson said that nearly Mrs. Anderson said that nearly ling, Mr. S. S. Shoemaker, Miss 50,000 box lunches have been Hazel Black Mr. Raymond Kausupplied to boys leaving for army camps in the DSO's less Frank Banach, and Miss Doris K. than a year of existence. In ad- Trott. dition, some 15,000 pre-induction draftees were served at the Grosse Pointe High School grow also availed themselves of the tution of education we know torefreshments supplied. She point- day. Many of the school's policies 100,000, the DSO has only one paid worker.

have put in long hours and paid understand the teen-agers with for food, to the officers and di- whom they work so successfully. rectors of the DSO, to the United Foundation which fur-nished the original room and now to the USO which is supplying the furniture for this new lounge room with Torch Drive Funds," allotted to USO from the United Defense Fund budget.

Mrs. Anderson has a broad background in service work, having headed the Sunshine Fund in World War II, which raised more than \$400,000 for hospitalized veterans. She also raised \$250,000 as head of the Santa for Servicemen and in addition to many decorations and honors from

#### LEGAL NOTICE SALE OF HOUSES

Sealed bids for the purchase of two frame dwelling houses will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe, at the Office of the City Clerk, 17150 Maumee Avenue, until 12:00 Noon, E.S.T., Monday, December 10, 1951, and then opened.

submit a good-faith deposit of the St. Paul ladies hit 300; in 10% of their bid, with the same. fact. nobody wanted her score published this week.

The two dwellings are located at No. 650 Notre Dame Avenue and at No. 682 Notre Dame Avenue, they will be inspectable up-1951.

The successful bidder, in each instance, must file a performance bond in the sum of \$1,000, and must secure all necessary permits and comply with all City and other regulations appertaining to such purchase and removal or razing and the City of Grosse Pointe must be saved harmless from any and all liability of any nature arising from such purchase and removal.

The City of Grosse Pointe expressly reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk 17150 Maumee Avenue Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan TUxedo 5-5809 Dated: November 29, 1951

inductees and guests having visit-ed the Fort Wayne Center, op-Department's Distinguished Ser-

# **Praises Teachers**

By Cynthia Netting

GPHS Journalism Student Apologies to Shake speare: Upon what meat do these our so\_voung?"

Twenty teachers, who comprise Rea. nearly one-fourth of the present teaching staff of Grosse Pointe High School have given more receiving awards for meritorious than 20 years of service to the

> One might picture a group of leachers with a score of years in education behind them, as 20 venerable bent old men and women with snow-white hair, carrying the works of Socrates under one arm, and a philoso-

assignments at Fort Wayne. She them who remember when resented the Junior League at but a dream in a few men's minds Tuesday's ceremony and accepted and some marks on a blueprint. maker and Mrs. George Monroe first teetering step toward top-III have been in charge of as- standard education in the 1920's, signments for the Christ Church when there was no set course of woman's group and represent study, and the first graduating East Side Convocation Church Then there were the years during were steadily reduced-and the Other Grosse Pointe residents Bank Holiday, when teachers

USO of Metropiltan Detroit; could get no money for salaries. Through the years, each of in Lafayette, Indiana. these teachers has come to know Henry Forcier, directors of the these teachers has come to know DSO; Joseph F. Verhaller, USO some 6,000 to 8,000 students on a wice-president; Mrs. H. Hunter dirst-name basis. Now they occa- Professional Fraternity, and has williams, USO publicity director; sionally have the children of also been affiliated at one time former pupils in their classes. Is or another with WBAA, a stuit any wonder that they have so dent radio station; Purdue Playmany friends?

Among the teachers entitled to versity Choir. membership in the mythical "Over 20 Club" are, Mrs. Anne Majneri, Mr. George Lance, Mrs. Bernice Stoltenberg, Mr. Donald Campbell, Mrs. Myrtle Wagner, Mr. John Finch, Mrs. Bell Prom Mr. Lawrence Westerville, Miss Nelle Messerli, Mr. N. Ray Watlitz, Mrs. Esther Meldrum, Mr

These teachers have watched their relatives and visitors to the strong, high-standard insti-

in serving nearly bear the marks of their influence. Through the years they have watched the school grow in tradi-"Credit for the job should go tion. But their hearts have relargely to the volunteers who mained young and gay enough to

# **Paul**

Women's Standings Glenn Walker Motors G. P. Garage Winnie Camacho Kopps Pharmacy Blue Cross-Van Steen Socia Landscape Supplies 25 Fleetwing Trucking 25 G. P. Woods Recreation Woods Florist Tracy Motor Sales Kirby Vacuum Square Deal Cleaner 20 Dart-in Bar 20 Upper Mack Cleaner Lorraine Shop Helen Howe Kemmer Beauty Silver Crown Ballroom Editor's Note: Evidently the Thanksgiving dinner preparations wrecked a bunch of good bowling The bidders are required to arms last Wednesday, None of

Wholesale Prices of one per cent during the weekon application to the City Clerk, ended October 23, to 177.1 per was still 12.9 per cent above the pre Korean average.



### College Clique |

After two months of exchange dinners, open-houses and a Panhellenic dinner, Theta chapter of Alpha Phi-(Ann Arbor) invited members of the University faculty to a tea Sunday afternoon, December 2.

Among the guests invited were Ex-President Alexander G. Ruthven and Mrs. Ruthven; President Harlan H. Hatcher and Mrs. Hatcher: Registrar Ira M. Smith and Mrs. Smith; Dean of Women Deborah Bacon; Dean of Stu-dents Erich A. Walter and Mrs. teachers feed that they remain Walter; and Associate Dean of Students Walter B. Rea and Mrs.

Girls from Grosse Pointe working on the tea are Matilda Harrigan, Ann Hagan, Barbara Wundram, and Barbara Cremers. Gerry Maraulo, social chairman, is in charge of the

Dolores Abaldo, 1323 Three Mile, Mercy College Chemistry club secretary-treasurer will be on hand to greet student guests from local colleges at the club's holiday party Wednesday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m. in the social hall.

Student associates and affiliates of the American Chemical Society, Detroit section, will be guests. Chemical canasta, a game played with chemical symbols instead of the customary hearts and spades, will be one of the entertainments offered.

John Robert Sutton III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton Jr. of 175 Merriweather Road, has recently been elected to the position of Associate-Editor of the "Tomahawk," a national publication of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity.

John is a senior in the School of Science at Purdue University and is maporing in Radio Speech While attending school, he is also working as a staff announ cer for local radio station WASK

John is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, National Journalistic shop, a dramatic group; and Uni-

Theodore C. Papes, Jr., of 354 Mt. Vernon, has been chosen with other sutstanding students to serve as an aide during the reception following the inauguration of Harlan Hatcher as president of the University of Michigan en Tuesday, Nov. 27.

The reception, to be held at the Michigan League, will be open to the public. The new president and his wife will greet of ficial delegates from 313 colsnack bar while a large portion from a small uncertain seedling leges in the nation and from 144 learned societies, as well as faculty members, students, alumni and visitors.

President Hatcher succeeds retiring President Alexander G. Ruthven, who had held office since 1929.

Papes, a senior in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, is a member of Druids, honorary for senior men.

Robert Davison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellard D. Davison, 1200 Vernier road, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Sigma Nu piedge class at Bowling Green State Univer-

Miss Mary Ann Gibson, freshman at Carleton College, is a member of the sets committee for Clifford Odets' play AWAKE AND SING which will be produced by the Carle-ton Players next month.

Mary Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gibson, 883 Westechester. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School where she was active in dramatics and publications.

One hundred and ninetyseven Marygrove College students took part in Red Cross activities through their social action groups. Among the girls who are active in the hospital social action group is Patricia Ann Liddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Frances Lid-dell, 961 Westchester road.

The students worked as volunteers in 25 agencies where they assisted in recreation work, helped in the children's wards in The Government's wholesale hospitals, and did library and price index dropped three-tenths laboratory work in clinics and hospitals. Students from foreign countries described their native after Wednesday, December 4, cent of the 1926 average. This customs in talks at grade schools and taught their national dances to Girl Scout troop leaders.

Barbara Bauman, Grosse Pointe sophomore at Mishigan State College, has been elected honorary Lieut. Col. of the ROTC armored corps at M.S.C. She will be presented at the

Coronation Ball, Nov. 30, with nine other ROTC sponsors. The entire group will review the ROTC troops at spring parades in addition to presiding over

the dance,
At the ball, each girl will receive a cape denoting her rank and the branch of service she represents.

A resident of the Detroit area has been named to the freshman class council at Brown University, the class officers an-nounced recently.

He is Edmund R. Sutherland,

#### Healthy Children Are Happy



That is one reason why the nation's 3,000 voluntary tuberculosis associations work with the schools in health education programs.

'The 1951 Christmas Seal Sale of the double-barred cross is underway and this year's Seal features one of the world's most School. The theme for the tea familiar symbols, Santa Claus," Mrs. A. G. Herreshoff, Seal Sale will be a "White Christmas" with Chairman for Grosse Pointe, remarked today.

"Your Christmas Seal dollar has an important role in the twelve month campaign against tuberculosis of the TB and Health Society of Wayne County," Mrs. Herreshoff added as she explained the value of your Christmas Seal dollar-

\$.29 helps some patients finish high school; helps some return to their jobs; helps prepare others for suitable new vocations . . . that's Rehabilitation;

.13-helps operate mobile X-ray units in Detroit and Wayne County; promotes X-ray surveys in your factories, schools and neighborhoods . . . that's Case-

,31-is used to inform folks about TB and helps the community to organize for better health and prevention of tuberculosis . . . that's Education;

.16-is used in TB control; including medical and social research, in other parts of Michigan and the U.S.A. . . . that's Helping the Other Fellow;

.11-is used in the administration of the program . . . that's Good Business.

\$1.00 ' TOTAL

Tuberculosis while still a major health problem in the United States can be cured and can be prevented. Mrs. Herreshoff urged everyone to buy Christmas Seals today.

son of Mrs. Paul H. Sutherland, 90 Colonial Road, Grosse Pointe. Sutherland, a graduate of Detroit University School, is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

were chosen from a group of approximately 65 freshmen by the class officers, on the basis of both their high and prepara-The 33 members of the council Brown.

## |Mother's Club to Sponsor

p.m. an a cappella choir com-posed of boys and girls of the 6th out a talent-laden wrestling card. Sheik of Araby in one of the tion of Mr. John Finch, will provide appropriate Christmas mu-

Following the music, the tea will be held in the cafeteria honoring the teachers, members of the Board of Education and their wives, past presidents and charter members. Special guests who help with the pouring of tea are Board of Education and mothers of the Student's Association of-

Mrs. Ernest Sherer is chairman of the tea, and those assisting are: Mrs. Bert Wicking, Mrs. David C. Lowe, Mrs. Edward Hulbert, Mrs. Charles Edes, Mrs. Albert Warren, Mrs. Edward Matson, Mrs. Gorman Taylor, Mrs. J. Garza. Additional mothers working on the preparations are Nirs. William Boyer, Mrs. Na-than Goodnow, Mrs. Walter Mc-Adow. Mrs. Maurice A. Roberts. Mrs. Frank Seydler, Mrs. Clem Martin, Mrs. M. Backhaus, Mrs. C. Rueger, and Mrs. F. Kross.

Ten Hi-Y boys will assist with by Lee personally. He also promiupper two thirds for sophomore, by Lee personally. He also promiupper three-fourths for juniors). the clearing of dishes and six

Congress has passed and President Truman has signed a bill giving the Government a tighter

girls will help mothers with the

tory school records and their biotics, thyroid extract (used for promise evidenced while at reducing), and male and female

Grosse Pointe High School on bout listed for one hour, with membership.

Thursday, December 6th. At 2:15

the wives of the members of the

Others invited to the tea include members of the Mother's Club of the High School and all mothers of students attending Brownell Jr. High and the High white tablecloths, white candles, greens sprayed with plastic snow, and small Christmas trees also sprayed with plastic snow.

tea tables.

grip on the dispensation of dangerous drugs. Classified as "dan-gerous" were: Barbiturates, (used in some sleeping pills) benzedrine and dexedren (anti-fatifiue drugs); sulpha drugs and anti-

#### The Grosse Pointe Review - Thursday, Nov. 29, 1951 - 3 Bert Ruby vs. Sheik of Araby, Christmas Tea Larry Chene vs. Bob Wallis The traditional yearly Christmas Tea sponsored by the Moth- in Main Bouts at Chesterfield

er's Club will be held at the A double main event, with each ises a card testifying to this

and 7th grades, under the director for Friday, 8:30 p.m., at Chester-feature matches. The local profrmo matching this pair because he knows of the bad blood and jealousy between the two. They met at another arena some months ago and the match was an epic. The matchmaker at that spot refused to put them back together and gladly relinquished the bout to Chesterfield.

In the other windup bout, Larry Chene, who becomes more popular each time he appears at the local emporium, tangles with badman Bob (Porky) Wallis. Both striving for the upwards rungs of wrestling fame, the two youths should put on a slam-bang match.

in the two 50-minute preliminaries, Paul Orth will mix with Ray Clark. The latter boy is one who was part of the double knockout two weeks ago and gets another shot before being rematched with his opponent that night. Eddie Lee will engage Frankie Clemons in the other.

Draft Tests

College students are being warned by selective service officials that deadlines for the second series of draft-exemption tests are approaching The examination dates are December 13, 1951, and April 24, 1952. Draft deferments for students are based For every youngster at the on either an examination score of arena Friday, a button designat- at least 70 or satisfactory rank in ing them as members of the Eddie class (the upper half of freshmen,

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## **Book Reviews**

The Contemporary Literature Group of A.A.U.W. will meet Mrs. Raymond J. Hodgson is with Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, chairman of the hostess commit-1230 Balfour road on Thursday, December 6th at 7:45 p.m.

toine St. Eupery and "The President's Lady" by Irving Stone will be reviewed by Mrs. George Mrs. E. R. Carley. True and Mrs. Paul R. Baldwin.

## **Betrothel**

and Mrs. V. Frank Simmons on Christmas Tea Broadstone road for close friends of the young couple the engagemond Vallad of Chatsworth road the story "Romance of Mary." are the parents of the bride- Entertainment will also be fur-Mr. Vallad attended Lawrence

The young couple plan a Fall

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Clark, Mrs. E. D. Maire, Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mrs. William Codding-Eugene G. Klaver is gen-ton, Mrs. Philip Buckminster, and Mrs. Kenneth MacLean.

A.A.U.W. Group

A word of welcome will be spoken by Mrs. Edgar G. Braun, president of the association, at which time she will explain the purpose and work of the associa-

tee which is composed of Mrs. James Lafer, Mrs. Oliver D. Marcks, Mrs. Roger V. Walker, "Wisdom of the Sands" by An- Mrs. Frederick Besimer, Mrs. E. Baumgarten, Mrs. Hubert

> Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Stuart G. Batis, regent of the university, Mrs. James O. Murfin, Mrs. Braun, and Mrs. Albert M. Mackey.

Southeastern Woman's Club will hold their Christmas tea ment of Charlotte May Simmons at St. Mark's Methodist Church and John Raymond Vallad was on December 3 at 1:30 o'clock.

announced, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Mrs. Louella Andrews will tell nished by the Southeastern Girls Chorus, Mrs. Helen Douglas, director.

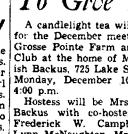
> Mrs. Elmer Rice, of Bedford road, is chairman of the tea.

area are: Mrs. Henry B. Joy, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lloyd De-Witt Smith, honorary presidentnational; Mrs. Francis C. Mc-Math, charter member: Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington ity Guild was founded 20 years Rd., state president; Mrs. Edward of Somerset road, national defense chairman; Mrs. Frank A.

#### **New Daughters**

The O. Karl Dieckmanns, of 233 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe daughter, Karla Ann Christine, on November 19, 1951.

Grosse Pointe.



H. Fries, and Mrs. Eva Doty Wor-A program of Christmas readings will be given by Mrs. Rich-

ard A. Forsyth. Guests are asked

Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, will meet Wednesday, December 5, at Newberry House, on East Jefferson Ave., to hear Miss Ida Lippman, attorney and Counselior-at-Law, speak on current legislation that women should support.

session over which the president. Mrs. Kilburn E. Rice, will preassisted by Mrs. Charles H. Mooney, Mrs. William F. Turn-

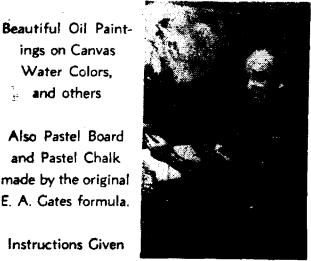
Mrs. Paul J. Wolski, program chairman, will introduce the

A daughter, Sandra Cope Sutter, was born Sunday, November to the David L. Sutters, formerly of Grosse Pointe and now of Newark, Delaware. The baby was born at the Delaware Harvard road has charge of the Hospital in Wilmington, Dela-

Cope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cope, of Sunningdale Drive, Grosse Pointe ,and the father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Sutter, of Pine Court,



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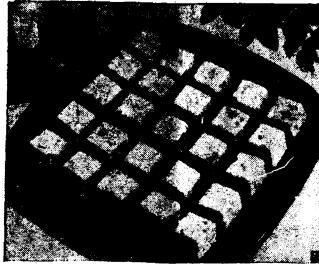
Chairman of the 12 o'clock luncheon preceding the business side, is Mrs. Gustave LeVeque,

bull, and Mrs. Fred W. Haines. Mrs. Rice will also conduct a board meeting at eleven o'clock. Any desiring transportation should contact Mrs. Charles Sylvester Lewis, of Waverly Ave-

speaker. Expected to attend from this

The mother is the former Joan

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### Local Women to Attend | Huguenot Board Meeting Donation Tea

Marshall, new president of the Hayes, Jackson. Huguenot Society of Michigan, After a twelv

of the Board of Governors for Charter Member

#### to Pour at Tea When the Valparaiso Universago, two of the charter members

Flemming of Moross road. Along with other charter members, Rose, of Haverhill road, chap-they have been asked to pour Monday, when the Detroit chapter of the Guild holds its annual Christmas musicale and tea. The affair will begin at 1:30

at Messiah Lutheran Church, Kercheval and Lakewood, Music Farms, announce the birth of a will be by Vera Loeber Schuessler, organist, and Mrs. Cameron McKenzie, soloist.

Mrs. Frank Selle, program chairman, and Mrs. H. Edwards, general chairman, are cooperatbers and daintily packaged by members of her committee.

#### Tea and Shower

Sunday, December 2 at 2 p.m.

extend an invitation to the members, alumni and friends.

iliary are giving a Tea and Pantry Shower for the Brothers school assembled in the auditor
Bob Taylor, Barbara Unti and of De La Salle Collegiate at their ium with Father Melvin, Father Dick Schlaff, Marilyn D'Hooghe home, 11111 Glenfield avenue. Kress, and Mr. Ed Lauer as their and Buzzy Fitzgerald, and Jim Mackay and Mrs. Clare Scully, spective colors, patron, flower, motto and history.

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Miss Marion N. Willcox, of, Friday, November 30, at the Hotel

After a twelve o'clock lunch-May, changes in the by-laws, and other business will be discussed.

Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, of Jackson, past president, and Mrs. James F. Davis, also of Jackson, new chaplain, will greet those who attend.

From Detroit area will go Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensing-J. Savage, of Yorkshire Rd., were Mrs. William Deckert of ton Rd., past president; Mrs. director; Mrs. Edward A. Davy, Lochmoor Blvd. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd DeWitt Smith, Grosse Pointe, past president; Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of Yorkshire Rd., historian; Miss Josephine Pattison, of Courville Rd., corresponding secretary; Arthur H. Bacon, of Grosse Pte. Park, color bearer; Mrs. Henry B. Kellogg, of Highland Park, first vicelogg, of Highland Park, and vices president; Mrs. Thad Stevens Wrs. Joseph McQuillan. Wrs. Joseph Mrs. Joseph Mrs. John Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, Mrs. Walter Clark, Mrs. John M. Walter Clark, Mrs. John M. Oyler.

of Ypsilanti, registrar. Mrom other parts of the state, Mrs. Harry Weigand, Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Charles J. Wilbur, of Kala-Imhoff, Mrs. William Cronin, mazoo, second vice-president, and Mrs. Frank Hartge, Mrs. Clarence Miss Laure C. Cook, of Hillsdale, Kramer, Mrs. Joseph F. VerHelle, ing in planning details of the occasion. Mrs. Ralph Jewell of ed to be present.

All the charge of the conding secretary, are expecting the conding secretary, are expecting the conding secretary.

celebrating Detroit's birthday by was chosen by Joan Nella Blanpresenting "The Mikado" by Gilbert an Sullivan on November and Stott at Grosse Pointe Me30th at the Scottish Rite Cathemorial Church last Saturday. Mr.

tons from neckline to hemine the late Emil Stott.

Complementing the bride's sating gown was her Juliet cap of morial Church last Saturday. Mr. dral, Masonic Temple.

by Detroiters. Among the leads parents of the bride, and the the cast are Marjory Hitch as Yum Yum, — Caroline Hickman as Pitti Sing — Iola Morningstar as Peep Bo — (the three little Poo — (the hero) — Eugene Robelli as Pish Tush — The Lord
High Executioner, Ko Ko is played by Robert Fournier

The New Neighbors Club ed by Robert Fournier - Ka- hold its Christmas Party at the matching their gowns. tisha will be sung by Violet Fer- Grosse Pointe War Memorial rell who last season sang Santuzza in Cavalleria Rusticana and the Witch in Hansel and Gretel, The Mikado is sung by James ed by the J. L. Hudson Co. Blanchard, brothers of the bride.

Arthur, a newcomer to our city Speakers Bureau, has chosen for For ner gaughter's wedding. a singer of wide experience in her topic "Arts and Crafts with Mrs. Blanchard chose a green England. The chorus and cast will a Holiday Theme." It includes be newly costumed. An orchestra trends in American design, one

will accompany, directed by its founder. Ida K. Cordes. The Guild is a self-supporting including ideas for Christmas and self-sustaining depending on interested people to support an Opera Work-Shop program.

Tickets may be purchased Grinnell's or at the Guild Office with a favorite Christmas recipe at 2033 Woodward.

# Hostesses for

Mrs. Harther B. Keim is chairman for the Christmas Donation Tea to be given December 5th by has called the postponed meeting eon, arrangements for the Anof the Board of Governors for nualy Day of Remembrance next Secours Hospital at the Memorial Secours Hospital at the Memorial Center. Proceeds will benefit the present its first Annual Antique hospital.

The decorations will be done in a Christmas theme with Mrs. Claud A. Greiner in charge. The dealers and collectors will dis- State President, will share pre-tea will take place in the after- play rare and unusual objects siding with Roger Williams, Juntea will take place in the afternoon of December 5 from two of art. Old prints, fine English for National 1st vice president. silver, antique jewelry, porce-lains, exceptional wood pieces

Mrs. Wm. J. Lilly was in charge of addressing and mailing invita- will be among the many items tional Board meeting. Presidents tions. Properties were handled to choose from. There will be of the local societies will appear by Mrs. Thomas Murphy.

Mrs. Evan P. Bayne is in charge of hostesses and has asked to preside at the tea table Mrs. Michael J. Kearins, Mrs. Richard lic to come and browse around C. Connelly, Mrs. Philip W. and enjoy the beautiful music Sloan, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Dostal, which will be an added feature g Mrs. Nelson Taylor, Mrs. Arthur of the Fair. Mrs. Henry W. Stark, D.A.R., Mrs. Harold Hastings, Sutherland, Mrs. W. C. Moesta, chairman, announces that the Mrs. M. H. Toncray, and Mrs.

Murphy, Mrs. Alice M. Oyler,

### St. Paul Hi-Lites

first, saw another traditional Jerry Slater, Joan Dirkes and event Class Day, at St. Pauls Dick Dowd, Claire Lenz and guests. Then each class in a very Miller and Barbara Beaupre. Frank unique manner described its re

Congratulations are due to all who took part in the program.

During the past week, the Junior and Senior girls were honored to have a nurse from Nazareth College, to speak to them. In her lecture she gave many interesting points on the College, the Student's Life, and the courses of instruction taught at Nazareth.

Also the following day Sister Patrick Jerome, O.P., spoke to the Juniors and Seniors on the subject of a Catholic College for women. Sister explained the course of study at Siena Heights College and listed for the girls the many opportunities offered for their spiritual, intellectual, and social life.

Joyce Zemper entertained at a party on Wednesday evening for some of her friends. Bob Taylor Marilyn Blondell, Jerry Fitzgerald, Marilyn D'Hooghe, Mike Sheehan, Joan Dirks, Karl Keifer, Pat McEachin, Joan Marks, Wally Hogue and Joen Heidt were seen enjoying hot dogs, potato chips, and cokes. Others seen enthusiastically

playing ping-pong were Joe Muer, Claire Lenz, Jerry Sla-Lynn Van Tiem, Dick Schlaff, Barb Unti, Dick Dowd, Barbara Wines, Dick Faber and Nancy Mason. Those party-going Sophs were

at it again. This time for some thing a little different they planied one of those ever-loving hay ides at the Clover Lane Riding Stables. Several of those seen climbing aboard the hay packed wagon were Joan Heidt and Dick Faber, Rita Fincham and Joe Bejin, Sandy Knack and Gene

Wednesday, November twenty Reynolds, Lynn Van Tiem and

Others seen eagerly sipping hot chocolate, back at the club house after the hay-ride were Wally Hogue and Roseman Hanzl, John Geyman and Pat Bisceglia, Joe Schirilla and Mary Moxley, Pat Westrick and Ed McKernan, Barbara Helay and Dennis Murphy, Audrey Hillebrand and Al Burnett, Joan Marks and Jack McCarthy, Nancy Mason and Bill Duttman, Evelyn Piche and Jim McMahon, Kay Piche and Tom Breck.

Another hay-ride was in progress that same night. Even though it was rather chilly outside, it didn't seem to keep Marilyn Sutherland and Glenn Walters, Connie Molitor and Jack Carroll, Diane Cetlinski and John Huetteman, Skip Ducastel and Tom McLaughlin, and Bob Walker and Resemary Jankowski from having a marvelous time.

Still others seen eagerly gathering around the fire, after returning to the club house, were Josie Zimmers and Jim Houlihan, Lou Ann Moxley and Louie Geist, Pete Schummer and Janet Hock. Donna Mayo and Jack Trombly, and Arlene Froehlich and Mickey Enders.

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The nasto, will begin a series of sermous on the prayer our Lord taught us. "Our Father" will be the subject of the message this

# Opera Guild Florida Honeymoon Will Present 'The Mikado' Follows Marriage Ivery satin with covered but I group is the son of Mrs. Office

The Opera Guild of Detroit is tons from neckline to hemline Wiley of Drexel Hill, Pa., and morial Church last Saturday, Mr. net holding a fingertip illusion ral, Masonic Temple.

and Mrs. Edward Ulland Blan-veil. Her bouquet was of white chard of Oxford road are the roses.

The New Neighbors Club will

Mrs. Marion E. Sober, present-

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1:30 o'clock.

attached.

#### Maid of honor was Carolyn Johnston, wearing dusty rose satin and net. Bridesmaids Eleanor Ryan, of Shaker Heights, Ohio; Carol Chadwick, Dolores Motter and Nancy Schmidt wore light blue satin and net. Their

bouquets were of roses and all attendants wore satin crowns Best man was Howard Linton Center on Monday, December 3 at of Washington. Ushers were Jack Waters, also of Washington; Edward Beaver, Robert and Phil For her daughter's wedding,

lace dress with gold accessories and wore brown orchids. of a kind creations, and interest-A reception was held at the ing facts about our craft artists, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the young couple are spending a two week honeymoon in Florida Tha Every member has been asked bride's traveling costume was a to bring a kitchen utensil, costpowder blue suit with navy ac-

> After their return they will reside in Washington, D. C

cessories.

#### for the meeting. She be assisted by Mrs. Paul Loehr. Hostess for the social hour will be Mrs. CAR to Hold H. H. Sullivan with her commit-State Meet

Children of the American Revolution will have a State Board meeting under the careful guidance of Mrs. J. Harvey Maxwell, Fair at the Temple, Manderson Senior State President, December and Merton, Sunday, Dec. 2 thru 1, at Kalamazoo. Robert Wil-Thursday, Dec. 6. Outstanding loughby, of Plymouth, Junior

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy will give information from the Nadoor prizes, free parking, the on their activities. Juniors from commissary committee will have Grosse Pointe are Ann Elizabeth Bacon, President of John Paul Jones, and Winifred McQueen, lic to come and browse around Museum Comm.

Mrs. Sidney B. Probert, Rewhich will be an added feature gent of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, chairman, announces that the Mrs. M. H. Toncray, and Mrs. proceeds of this project will A. H. Bacon will be among those

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Margaret Bradford is chairman of the decorations committee pourers. which is planning a Christmas theme with holly, evergreens,

poinsettias, candles, etc.

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four other corps sponsors. Each girl will receive a cape denoting her rank and the group she represents.

The Detroit Chapter of the! Helen Hayes is general chair-Alumnae of St. Mary Academy of man for the tea. Committee Monroe will give a tea on Sunday, chairmen include, Mrs. Paul Bow-December 2, from 2 to 5, at the man and Mrs. Harry Huellmanhome of Mrs. Marcellus Verbiest tel, refreshments; Mrs. John Parthum, donations; Mrs. Arthur The proceeds of the tea will Fleming, invitations; Mrs. Richgo for the benefit of the Puerto ard Moore and Pat Walsh, checkrooms; Olivia Van Arsdale, publicity and Helen Tierney, tea



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Sunday School and Bible Classes begin at 9:45 a.m.

On Wednesday, December 5, a series
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will begin. The topic for each of
these Services will point toward the
birth of Christ, Starting time for these
mid-week Advent Services is at 8
p.m.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH McMillan at Kerchevai George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, Nov. 30: Choir, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1: Junior Choir, 10

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Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Wednesday: 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., Girl Scout Chorus, 6:30 p.m., Women's Association, Group II Dinner; 8 p.m., Missionary Board in the Blue Room.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Youth choir; 7:45 p.m., Chancel choir.
Friday: 4 p.m., Junior choir.

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nounced."
The Golden Text is from Proverba
[14:22]: "Do they not err that devise
evil? but mercy and truth shall be
to them that devise good."
Among the Bible citations is this
passage, (Deut. 18:13): "Thou shalt
be perfect with the Lord thy God."
Correlative pessages from "Science
and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
"In no instance is the effect of animal
magnetism, recently called hypnotism,
other than the effect of illusion, Any
seeming benefit derived from it is seeming benefit derived from it is proportional to one's faith in esoteric magic." (p. 101)

Elizabeth Goudge. All women or the congregation and friends are invited.

Tuesday, Dec. 4: Voter's meeting at 8 pm.
Wednesday, Dec. 5: Ladies' Auxiliary meets at 8 pm.
Thursday, Dec. 6: Choir practice from 8:30 until 8:30 p.m.
To those in the community who find themselves without a church home, we extend this special invitation; Plan to spend the coming holiday services with us.

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7. 6/30 p.m.

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Saturday, December 1: 9:30 a.m.,
Saturday, December 2: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holy Commuion.
Monday, December 3: 8:00 p.m., St.

Thursday, December 6: 8 p.m.,
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Friday, December 7: 6:30 p.m.,
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services; 9:30 a.m., Church
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CERIST THE KING LUTHERAN Grosse Pointe Woods
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#### Pointers Represent Schools at U-M Inaugural Ceremony

schools at the inauguration of which started at 2:45 p.m. Harlan Hatcher as the eighth Howard L. Bevis, president of president of the University of Ohio State University, spoke at Michigan Tuesday, Nov. 27. the inaugural ceremony on "The

Mrs. Charles A. Kanter, of 16805 Maumee, representing Elmira College; Mrs. James Graves, of 63 Cambridge, representing Bryn Mawr College: Mrs. John over the ceremony. Neff, representing University of University's new leader responsible of the Kansas; Marion K. Kellogg, of 29 ed. A public reception in the Michigan League for the President of Fisher, representing Virginia Military Institute; Frank Joseph Sladen, of 360 Lincoln Rd., representing Yale University, of which he is an alumnus and memresenting the University of Oregon, of which he is an alumnos;

Arthur Eduard Diekoff, of 241 Kenwood Ct., representing Cornell College; William R. Cudlip. of 900 Lake Shore Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores, representing m. Mrs. Wilma Ridley will re-Swarthmore College, and William view Chapters V and VI of the John Scott, of 233 Stephens Rd., book Grosse Pointe Farms, represent- at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

held in Hill Auditorium on the Sunday, December 9th, 10:30

gates assembled in the Natural for place and subject,

The following ten Grosse Science Building at 2:15 p.m. to Pointers represented the listed robe for the academic procession schools at the inauguration of which started at 2:45 p.m.

Unexplored Continent." J. Joseph Herbert, senior member of the University's Board of Regents from Manistique, Mich., presided

Noyes Failing, Jr., of 1007 Three bor, representing the Regents, in-College; Elwood A. Sharp, of 635 stalled President Hatcher and the dent and Mrs. Hatcher followed.

Although chartered in Detroit in 1817 and moved to Ann Arbor in 1837, the University of Michber of the Alumni Board: James igan had been guided by only W. Bushong, of 389 St. Clair, rep- seven presidents in a century up to the time that Dr. Hatcher took office on Sept. 1.

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campus. Official delegates rep- a.m. Children's Class. Subject: resenting 307 universities and "God's Covenant with man." colleges and 128 learned and professional societies were among thy God will raise up unto thee those who witnessed the inaugur- a Prophet from the midst of thee, of thy brethren, like unto me A luncheon for the official unto him ye shall hearken.

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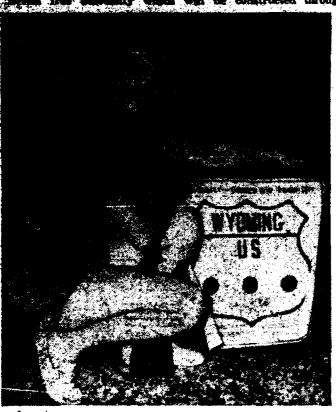


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# CHILE'S STEEL TOUGHENS FREE NATIONS



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AT A TIME when the free nations of the world are striving to build up their steel industries to meet defense needs, Chile is moving to the front as a "big gun" in the "arsenal of democracy." A narrow, ribbon-like country of some 286,396 square miles, Chile is help-ing out its bigger South American neighbors, as well as the United States with vitally needed shipments of iron ore and steel. A new steel plant, Compania de Acero del Pacific, located at Huachipato, the "Pittsburgh" of Chile, is producing steel at the rate of 180,000 tons a year and still expanding. Iron to feed the mills co from Chile's famous El Tofo mine, a mountain of high grade iron ore set in the vast mineral frontier of northern Chile. Operations are scheduled to begin shortly at a new iron ore deposit at Rameral, near El Tofo. It is believed to hold a 30-year supply of high grade ore. Many allied industries are expected to develop around Huachipato soon. Chile's industries not only give steady work to her people, but hold out hope to other nations through her steel.



'Electrical contact sets off the blast to loosen the iron ore.





Ore is taken to South America's second largest steel mill at Huachipato, near Concepcion. Workers tap a blast furnace to start a flow of liquid metal.

