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# ALL BUILDING RECORDS BROKEN

### HEADLINES

of the

### WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

### Thursday, Jan. 4

UN FORCES ABANDON Seoul and its key airfield and a fleet stands off the west coast ready for a possible sea withdrawal. Everything that could be of use to enemy being moved south.

THE NEW 82nd Congress convened yesterday in an atmosphere of solemnity and tension, realizing that the next two years may be the most fateful in U.S. history. House Speaker Sam Rayburn says: "The United States cannot wrap two oceans around it and stay secure and free."

### Friday, Jan. 5

THE LAST UN PERSONNEL at Inchon pulled out to sea just as Chinese Reds approached the flaming docks. Some taken out by ships, but most of troops retreat south of Seoul, pursued by Reds crossing frozen Han river.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN said that all price and wage controls permitted by present law would be applied as soon as possible.

### Saturday, January 6

SENATOR ROBERT TAFT has sharply disputed President Truman's authority to send troops to Europe without consulting Congress and has called for a vast expansion of sea and air power which Russia could not challenge. Says we must not assume obligations by treaty or otherwise which require extensive use of land troops.

### Sunday, Jan. 7

VELORUS MATTHIES, 22, of Vicksburg, Mich., confessed last night that he had raped Carolyn Drown, 18-year-old Western Michigan College student who was found murdered a week after she disappeared last Nov. 26. He accused a friend, Ray Olson, 22, of also raping and killing Carolyn by strangling her their attorney, James N. Mcwith her babushka. Olson was Nally, on \$1,000 personal arrested in Detroit a few hours bonds each when they were later. He had enlisted in the arraigned Wednesday, Janu-Marines.

SNOW FELL for the 50th consecutive day in Houghton, Mich. Total fall so far this season has now reached 112 inches.

### Monday, Jan. 8

TENANTS OF A rat-infested, crumbling slum area in London, Eng., refused to move into new council houses four miles away a because they would be too far 21, of 992 Navahoe, was remandfrom saloons and movies.

sicist engaged in top secret guid- "Cinderella Gang" that loiters Cross First Aid Course, which ed missile research, has been around the Jefferson-Chalmers missing from Aspen, Col., since district, the five youths pleaded Friday. He and a friend had gone not guilty to crashing a New 7:45 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe ber of years. to the ski resort from the Naval Year's Eve party at the home of War Memorial Center.

### Tuesday, Jan. 9

A RECOUNT OF ballots in Windsor's mayoralty election showed that Thomas B. Brophey, who had been acting as mayor for votes to former Mayor Arthur J. Park court. Reaume. Reaume has now been sworn in for his third 5-year

just what was to be expected. Democrats praise it and Repubreacts with rising prices, with aircraft, steel and auto stocks lead-

### Wednesday, Jan. 10

THE U. S. CONSULATE-gen- morial Center. eral in Hong Kong has advised all Americans to leave with their families because of the "deterioration in the situation in the

ALL ENLISTMENTS of the recruiting facilities.

Young Fry Mourn Passing of Their Favorite Season



These youngsters appear to be placing a wreath on the bier of Christmas, most beloved holiday of childhood. Most of the Pointe's yuletide attire had vanished by this week, although Christmas lights still burned on trees is some houses and a few doorways were still festively illuminated. Ornaments were stored away for another year and trees were tossed out to be carted away by the rubbish collectors. The kids sorrowfully watched the passing of another season and settled down for the long pull until Santa Claus' next visit. -Picture by Fred Runnells

Four Other Members of Gang Released to Attorney on \$1,000 Bonds Each

Four Detroit youths charged with malicious destruction of property were released to

The youths are Joseph Yelick. 21, of 990 Clairpointe; William Hoskins, 19, of 42 Elmhurst; Donald Handy, 19, of 852 Drexel; and ally became a member of the William Wilson, 18, of 832 Emer-

Park court.

### Lugosy Jailed

A fifth youth, John L. Lugosy, ed to the County Jail on a \$1,000 cash bond.

Test Station at China Lake, Cal. Roy Guaresimo, of 1081 Lakepointe.

### Beat Up Youth

Police said they damaged property and beat up Joseph Sadler, 16, of 1058 Beaconsfield.

### the federal government moved to the fight Youth Jailed Pointe in Better Position straight month. Payrolls hit | For Crashing To Press Arguments Before | Head Fights crease of 32,827 over October. Military establishment payrolls accounted for 25,719 of the in-

Delegation of Six Members Gives Community Louder Voice; Webb Says He'll Close Con-May Even Be Able to Get Jefferson

As soon as Grosse Pointe Woods appoints its representative to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, Grosse Pointe will have six members on that board.

Enhances Chances

a few projects done" for Grosse

One particular objective is the

Before the Farms, Park and

Woods converted to city status,

on the county board by but two

members. Carl Schweikart,

former township supervisor, rep-

County Board of Supervisors.

The city was represented by

Next semester's schedules are

combined efforts of W. R. Clem-

assistant principal, and the grade

counselors and the office staff,

As early as October the coun-

Then the students' choices

were tabulated to see how many

The next step was up to Mr.

ready to go into operation.

next semester.

one member. Chester Carpenter

which has been a "sore" spot for

This added representation on

Already Named Those already named to the County board when he was county board are Councilman elected Township supervisor. Peter D. Burgess and Attorney Pierre Heftler, Grosse Pointe Park: Councilman Chester Carp- the County Board is expected to ary 3, before Judge C. Joseph enter, Grosse Pointe City; Coun-Belanger in Grosse Pointe cilman William Kirby, Grosse Pointe. Pointe Farms, and Ernest Put-

nam, Grosse Pointe Township. Putnam was is president of Grosse Pointe Shores, automatic- a number of years.

### Center Offering First Aid Course

Reservations are still available RALPH SMITH, 27, young phy-, Described as members of the for those wishing to take the Red begins Tuesday, January 16, at has filled this office for a num-

Please call the Center, TU. 1- GPHS Schedules 6030 to make your reservation. Among the first to register for Near Completion the course were Mrs. Helen Henrion, Mrs. W. Hooker, Mrs. A. G. Dupuis, Mrs. James Rodgers, The examination was to be Mrs. A. W. Gallup, Mrs. Frank the last eight days, lost by 16 held Wednesday in Grosse Pointe McDonald, Lewis Smart, Jr. and

### Drive to Protect Pointe's REACTION TO President Truman's State of the Union speech Fine Elms to Start Jan. 15

licans lambast it. Stock market Club Council, under the auspices program in the community, of the War Memorial Garden Dr. Strong will be followed by Center and the War Memorial C. A. Boyer of the State Departing the climb to as much as \$3 | Association, will launch the campaign against the Dutch Elm disease on Monday night, Janu- emphasize the practical stand- classes. ary 15, at 8 o'clock in the Me- pointe of such a program in the

> horticulturist. from Michigan the east side, where diseased in and on which hour they will State College, will introduce the trees have already been found. fall. This data he compiles in a principal speaker, Dr. Forrest C. Grosse Pointe garden club large "master schedule" of which Strong, foremost authority on the women are backing this battle copies are distributed to each disease in the area.

Dr. Strong will show the only beetle, and urging all home-Air Force suspended here until slides available in the country owners and civic-minded citizens scheduling the students to their Monday because of the rush of and will discuss the symptoms to learn more about this enemy respective classes, the office and enlistees. 1,096 joined the colors and diagnosis of the disease and before he destroys the thousands pupil copies of schedule cards there received the ticket on Meanwhile an accelerated in- F. Ospedale, Richard J. Seymour, in one day Monday, jamming all the best methods for its control. of elm trees which are among are made by Miss Kimmih and Thursday, January 4 for parking duction program was announced Roland R. Likert, Jr., Hubert V. struck a parked car at Kercheval He will conclude with sugges- the Pointe's greatest assets.

The Grosse Pointe Garden tions for setting up a control

ment of Agriculture, who will Cleminson lined teachers up with 902. Pointe and the need for coopera- Saltzer, who decided which Dr. H. L. R. Chapman, noted tion with other communities on rooms the classes will be held

on the homefront against the teacher.

# Union Move

cern Before Paying Local 902 to Run It For Him

James Webb, president of the Grosse Pointe Cab Co., said he would "close-up" rather than submit to union pressure to organize his cab Berkshire. He took \$95. drivers.

"The American Federation of Labor, Teamsters Local 902, the County Board is expected to wants to run my business and lin, were senten enhance the chances of "getting have me pay for it," he declared. Judge Murphy. "But I won't do it."

Webb said he called the Local's bluff on New Year's Day when paving of Jefferson avenue, he closed for five days.

Elections Shunned The cab company president charged that the Local balked out of several elections schedthe Pointe area was represented uled to see how the drivers felt about the issue.

He said that his cab company resented the township. He serv- has been operating from 15003 ed one term as chairman of the Charlevoix since 1944 without any labor trouble. "I have 35 drivers and not one

of them wants a closed shop or union affiliations," he stated. Would Forfeit Bonds

### Webb said that he spent \$800

for 1951 bonds and licenses but he would rather lose that money and close-up his office before submitting to the union demands. Local 902 would have Webb hire a man to act as steward and near completion at Grosse Pointe also contribute to a welfare fund. "I would go out of business High School. As a result of the

anyway," Webb said, "if I had to inson, principal, C. E. Saltzer, operate under those conditions." Just First Step He charged that the Local was

the students' schedules are about using his company as a "starter" to get at Checker Cab and the other large cab companies in Deselors began questioning students troit. Webb's company operates 16 as to what they wanted to take

vehicles. Grosse Pointe's other cab company, Veterans' Cab Service has wanted to take each subject. Mr. not been approached by Local

Walter Michalcvak, company president, said, that he had not been contacted by any union

Veterans Cab Co. operates nine

### DUBIOUS DISTINCTION

After the counselors finish ruthers, of 311 Beaupre. Carru- draft board 87, announced. on private property at 379 Fisher. by Schweikart.

### Is Named in Suit Civil Action Believed Instigated By Members of Fire Department Who Oppose Dropping of Civil

Service System

Councilman Peter D. Burgess and Attorney Pierre Heftler were named Grosse Pointe Park representatives on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors at a Park City Council meeting Monday, January 8.

The Council also named three & members to the Board of Review and two men to the Merit Board. Review Board

Named to the Board of Review were J. Dunton Barlow; Bruce Tappan and Capt. Milton Wortley. The members of the Merit Board are Stanley Pildow and Earl Graul. Two other Park residents were elected by members of the Grosse Pointe Park police and fire departments to represent them on the Merit Board. They are Thomas Cotter and Walter Moesta.

Civil Service Dropped The Merit System replaces Civil Service jurisdiction of municipal employes in accord

with the new city charter. At the meeting Monday, Atorney Heftler was notified of a civil-law suit against the muniripality filed by Norman Bohrer of 1230 Lakepointe and Marvin

L. Visger, of 987 Nottingham. Heftler felt the pair represented members of the Fire Department who opposed the merit sys-

Bohrer and Visger charged in ity adopts a civil service system

### Cab Company Last of Bandit Trio Sentenced

it cannot be replaced."

John J. Redmond, 26, of 4420 Park Approves Courville, who admitted the armed robbery of a Grosse Pointe Rent Increases Courville, who admitted the armbeer store, was given a sentence of from one to ten years by Recorder's Judge George Murphy, Friday, January 5.

of robbing an attendant at a gas resolution approving rent in- of \$444,000. station located at Harper and creases.

Two accomplices, Guido Zaccardelli, 28, of 4010 Bluehill, and of \$60 a month and under, and a Robert Leonard, 26, of 1078 Cop- \$20 increase for rent over \$60 a Held in Woods lin, were sentenced last week by

Zaccardelli got two years probation; Leonard received ten

months to ten years. The trio admitted six holdups including the Alger Beer Store, 17320 Mack, last November. They took \$303 from the owner, Wal-

ter Price. The men pleaded guilty to the charge of assault with intent to rob while armed.

### Park to Discuss "Master Plan"

The first part of the "master plan" drafted by the Grosse Pointe Park Plan Commission will be discussed at a public hearing March 13, Everitt B. Lane, Park municipal manager

The first part of the extensive program for major improvement and developments is the Civic stolen by Detroit police last week. Center proposed on Jefferson between Wayburn and Lakepointe. It would include a bus shelter,

a comfort station, a parking lot and general landscape improve-

Missing



PFC. GEORGE P. GRIFFORD has been reported missing in action. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. January 3.

George, 18, enlisted in the army on October 20, 1949. He was sent to Korea last August. new building at \$773,287 during George's last letter to the family the 12 months in 1950. was dated November 24. The missing since November 30.

After being petitioned by 125 Redmond was also found guilty Pointe Park Council passed a month, representing a total value

The resolution provides for a Special Meeting

However final action for rent de-control remains in the hands January 6, the Grosse Pointe of the Wayne County Advisory Woods City Council streamlined Board, which must act on the city administration functions by council's resolution.

### Find Stolen Car, But Wrong One

Grosse Pointe Woods police recovered a stolen car, but it was not the one they were looking

The object of their search through the residential area was a car stolen from Richard C. Guimond, of 22425 Ardmore Park, St. Clair Shores, while he was visiting his parents at 1838 Hawthorne, Wednesday, January

Police found a car that tallied with the description of Guimond's auto parked at Mack and Elizabeth, St. Clair Shores. However, a check revealed that it was not Guimond's car

VALUABLE RING LOST Phillip Worcester, of 576 Lin-

but one that had been reported

coln, reported to Grosse Pointe City police the loss of his wife's platinum diamond ring valued

at \$1,000, Tuesday, January 2.

### Doctors, Dentists and Vets Register for Draft Jan. 15

Pointe physicians, dentists and 40 per cent.

They will join others in their professions throughout Wayne uary 9 included 11 Grosse Pointe while under the influence of in-The dubious distinction of re- County to register for the draft men. ceiving the first 1951 traffic vio- at the Selective Service Headlation ticket from Grosse Pointe quarters, 1050 W. Fort, Carl liam T. Parthum, Elijah C. Srofe, City police went to William Car- Schweikart, chairman of local

Monday, January 15, will be! He said that the quota for "Registration Day" for all Grosse Grosse Pointe has been raised by

The latest induction call Jan-

They are Harry Parducci, Wil-Robert M. Guymer, John A. Barbour, Joseph V. Swift, Jr., Henry Weot and Peter F. Henkel.

# Park Appointments \$26,718,427 Spent During Year of 1950

Woods Leads Boom With Permits Being Issued for 635 New Homes; Farms Is Second

Building in Grosse Pointe reached an all-time high of \$26,718,427 during 1950, officials of the five municipalities reported. Grosse Pointe Woods led the construction boom with 635 permits for new houses: 19 for commercial buildings and 194 for gar-

### New Schools Help

The value of all these buildings was fixed at \$12,764,070 by Philip Allard, Woods clerk. It includes \$500,000 for the Protestant Children's Home; \$1,344,000 for the Parcells School addition and \$1,740,000 for the new Monteith

Two church buildings valued at \$115,000 were also included.

Farms Sets Record Grosse Pointe Farms set a record figure of \$7,436,070 for construction of 306 houses, four commercial establishments, and the new Kerby School.

An addition to St. Paul's School and additions and improvements to 129 dwellings were in-

Over Five Million In Park Everitt B. Lane, Grosse Pointe Park municipal manager stated that building in the community

passed the \$5,000,000 mark. This figure included the estimate for the Ray Whyte Chev-Edward J. Grifford of Muir road, rolet Center on Jefferson. Mr. received notification of this on Whyte has stated he has invested about \$500,000 in land and build-

Grosse Pointe City recorded

Thomas K. Jefferis, Grosse War Department lists him as Pointe Shores superintendent, said that permits were issued for buildings valued at \$581,000.

Farm's December Report The Farms is the only one of the Pointes which has issued its building report for December. Despite the natural slowdown of construction caused by winter landlords Monday, January 8, weather, there were 17 residenfor rent de-control, the Grosse tial permits issued during that

At a special meeting Saturday, placing the Water Department and the Parks and Recreation Department under the direction of the superintendent of Public

This position is currently held

by Fred J. Hansen. Under Hansen's supervision, the three departments are expected to coordinate for "better progress in civic programs and projects."

The personnel at the water pumping station was also placed under the jurisdiction of the Public Works Department. Though no action was taken

on the matter at the special meet-

ing, the Council is negotiating for a city-administrator. Several applications have been received but no decision has been

reached. Clerk Philip Allard has been named acting city administrator. But he will continue to draw the clerk's salary of \$5,600 annually.

The council has not fixed a salary for the city administrator. "The pay will be in accord with the qualifications and background of the man," the council agreed. They doubted that it would be anywhere near \$10,000 as previously reported.

### **Drinking Driver** Pays \$75 Fine

Nick Dunsky, 33, of 1330 Wayburn, was found guilty on reckless driving causing an accident toxicating liquor by Judge J. Burgess Book in Grosse Pointe Farms court Wednesday, January

Dunsky was fined \$75. Police said a car driven by Dunsky and Lewiston on December 23.

### Year of Great Progress Reported by Christ Church

A year of great progress was I.Jr., John B. Ford, Jr., and Alexreported at the annual meeting ander Wiener as alternates. of Christ Church, held Monday | Aaron Evans will be the delenight, January 8. The Rev. Dr. gate from St. Michael's Chapel, J. Clemens Kolb, rector, reported with Nelson Fisher as alternate. that over \$260,000 had been raised during the year and that for men's Auxiliary from Christ every dollar spent on the church Church will be Mrs. Frederick more than a dollar had been C. Ford, Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, given away in various forms of Mrs. Charles Phelps, Jr., and

Both membership and attend- nates will be Mrs. Charles Trapp, ance have increased. Before this Jr., Mrs. Edward Grace, Mrs. year ends the new St. Michael's Hugh Ferry and Mrs. Bruce Chapel will have been erected Chalmers. and pians are now underway for enlarging the Parish House of Chapel will be Mrs. Aaron Evans

the annual parish dinner and Fred Mosdale as alternates. report of the rector.

Named vestrymen were Charles
B. Crouse, William K. Muir,
Harrison T. Watson and Alexander B. L. Wiener. They replaced

Two Pay Fines
For Bar Brawl Wendell W. Anderson, Arthur B. McGraw, Henry Ledyard and Two men were fined \$25 each Maurice Wood, not eligible for by Judge C. Joseph Belanger in

The vestry elected Dr. John nesday, January 3 for causing a G. Mateer as senior warden, John fight in a bar on Jefferson on B. Ford, Jr., junior warden; E. New Year's Eve. Olney Jones, secretary; Joseph G. Standart, Jr., assistant secrederly were James Thomas, 22, of Federalists Plan tary; Wendell W. Anderson, 951 Dickerson and Elic Birac, 24, treasurer; Clark Swart, assistant of 1291 Newport.

Delegates to the Diocesan Con-Charles B. Crouse and Mervyn police for observation. Gaskin, with Joseph Standart



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Canvass in Park The appointment of Herbert L.

Hohl of Nottingham road as chairman for Grosse Pointe Park of the 1951 March of Dimes drive, was announced by William R. Delegates to the Diocesan Wo- man. Bernard, Wayne County Chair-"The need for funds this year is greater than ever before because the number of polio cases

> Thursday, January 25, between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. members of Mr. Hohl's committee will visit each home in the park to collect the March of Dimes Card which will arrive by mail some time in advance of this scheduled

To Direct Polio

The March of Dimes is the only financial support which the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis receives. Contributions are used to aid polio victims whose families need assistance to meet the high cost of hospitalization and medical

# 2-Day Seminar

The Grosse Pointe and Detroit Chapters of United World Federalists, Inc. are sponsoring a world government seminar on Saturday and Sunday, January

Purpose of the seminar is to rop Morse. provide world government leaders and speakers in the area to ers and speakers in the area to discuss fully the important issues Says Radio Hams Store is Robbed of policy and public relations which will guide UWF action ing the crucial period ahead.

All discussions during the semiinar will be led by M. Samuel Levering of Virginia, chairman of the National Field Committee of UWF.

The Saturday session will be an all day one at the Sheraton Hotel in Detroit, with lunch being served from 11:45 to 1:15. Registration will be from 9:30 to 9:45

On Sunday there will be a subscription luncheon at the Counlowed by a session from 2:30 to mission. police that a new tire fell off the 4:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. back of his delivery truck while Haldeman Finnie at 879 Ellair

The public is invited. Reserva-

### Pierce to Give Winter Concert | Pay Up in Court

The annual Winter Concert of the two instrumental music or- traffic violations by Grosse Pointe School will be held in conjunc- during December. tion with a brief P-TA meeting day, January 12, beginning at

The sixty-piece Pierce Junior High School Orchestra will play proper left turn. during the first half of the proyear of 1949 and hundreds of gram. Soloists included Norma Jean Schulte and James Jackson. quire continuing care," Mr. Hohl on string bass and bassoon respectively.

Dorothy Cullers is serving as Concertmistress for the orchestra, while 9As playing their last concert with this organization include Bill Thoreson, Janet Jackson, Charles Liddle, Lathrop Morse and Bruce Schofield.

The second half of the Winter Concert program will be presented by the ninety piece Pierce | intersection without due caution band. Two high points of their causing an accident. presentation include the performance of "Some Enchanted Evening' ' from South Pacific, with Calvin Bock as Student Conductor and Louis Hribar as cornet soloist: as well as the playing of a Sousa march, "High School Cadets," accompanied by

Ruth Ann Snell, baton twirler. Ninth graders playing in their last band concert at Pierce include Janet Ewart, James Jackson, Beverly Hudson, Tom Donahue, Pat Marter, Louis Hribar and Charles Liddle.

Others are Wilson Bryce, Bruce Schofield, Mark Curdia, Calvin Bock, James Richards and Lath-

# Spoils Programs

Something new in the way of Grosse Pointe Woods Police Saturday, January 6.

It came from a new resident, Kenneth Kappin, of 1271 S. Renaud, who complained that a "ham station operator" was "jamming up" his television programs. "He is causing constant interference," Mr. Kappin reported.

Unable to get a satisfactory answer from the police, Mr. Kappin said he would contact try Club here in the Pointe, fol- the Federal Communication Com-

WANTS NEW LIBRARY behind him picked up the tire David N. Mills, WOodward 5- for the construction of a new library building.

# **Reckless Drivers**

Six motorists were fined for ganizations of Pierce Junior High Farms Judge J. Burgess Book Grosse Pointe Woods police he City police during the week-end.

Ralph Dietrich, of 6400 Seminin the Pierce Auditorium on Fri- ole, was fined \$15 for speeding 45 uary 5, at 2000 Oxford road. miles an hour on Kercheval. Earl Smith, of 1049 Alter, paid

a fine of \$5 for making an im-Henry R. Scanlon, of 14924 E. Vernor, was fined \$5 for not hav-

ing his car under control. Edward P. Surovick, of 18785 Kenosha, paid a fine of \$10 for reckless driving. He was also directed to attend two sessions of traffic school.

Albert W. Wirta, of 22004 Ten Ewart, Vivian Standifer, James Mile,, St. Clair Shores, received a suspended sentence for reckless driving.

Steven Magyer, of 453 Lexington, was fined \$15 for entering an

### Pointe Kiwanis Elects Officers

Grosse Pointe Kiwanis elected Arnold L. Diesing president at the annual election of officers Tuesday, January 2.

Others elected to office were John Fritze, first-vice-president: Sam Barr, second vice-president; Rex Johnston, secretary; Werner Vonallmen, treasurer, and William Hixon, sergeant-at-arms.

Special meetings were planned to outline a wide program of activity for 1951.

# Of Cash, Cigarets

Thieves who broke into the complaints was received by C. F. Smith store at 20962 Mack, Saturday, January 6, fled with \$129 and 140 cartons of cigarettes. The theft was discovered by Leon Randy, of 5785 Three Mile. store manager, when he opened the store early Saturday morn-

> Grosse Pointe Woods police said that entrance was gained through a rear door.

### MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS

Myrtle Labbitt, Women's Editor of radio station CKLW, spoke at the regular meeting of the Michigan State College has re- Dominican High Mothers' Club quested an appropriation of \$4,- held Wednesday, Jan. 10. She retions should be made by calling 250,000 by the state legislature lated her experiences while on a recent trip abroad as -"A Swede Without Reservations".

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### Fired Laborer Assaults Boss

Allen Benjamin, 51, of 4675 was assaulted by a laborer dur-

Benjamin said he was attacked by Bruno Seguin, of East Detroit, because he fired him for being late.

pay for arriving on the job. Police said he struck Benjamin speed on Kercheval. several times and then kicked him while he was down:

The laborer fled before police arrived.

He will be charged with assault and battery when apprehended. and face injuries.

### Three Speeders Given Tickets

Three persons were ticketed Beaconsfield, a contractor, told for speeding by Grosse Pointe They were Ester M. Schlitters. ing a wage dispute Friday, Jan- of 1357 Yorkshire: Ray Krause,

of 23045 Gray, St. Clair Shores. Police said that Mrs. Schlitters the church. was traveling 49 miles an hour on Mack; Krause was moving 48 Sequin demanded two hours miles an hour on Mack and Roy was charged with "excessive troit Police Department, will be

### STOLEN CAR FOUND

Sales and Service Co., Brighton, Live," will also participate. Michigan, was recovered Tuesabandoned at 326 Ridge Road.

### Lutheran Club Offers Program

The Lutheran Laymen's Club of St. James Lutheran Church McMillan near Kercheval, will offer a program entitled "Listen of 1315 Hampton, and Robert Roy, and Live," January 16 at 8 p.m. in the basement auditorium of

Inspector James M. Lupton, director of personnel of the Dethe principal speaker. Sgt. Walker, of the Accident Prevention Bureau, who is commentator for A car stolen from the Wheeler the radio program "Listen and

posit

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than

The program is open to the day, January 2, by Grosse Pointe public, and there is no admit-Benjamin was treated for head Farms police. The car was found tance charge. Refreshments will be served.

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### REPORT of CONDITION

Report of Condition of Grosse Pointe Bank of Grosse Pointe 30, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business December 30, 1950, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank

**ASSETS** 

bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$1,303.26 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned \$113,963.35, furniture and fixtures

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$11,177,942.63 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations ....... 11,067,893.75 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)

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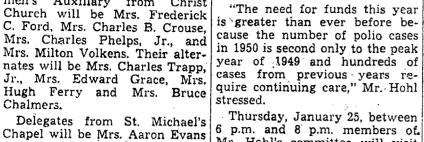
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Delegates from St. Michael's and Mrs. William Macks, with Elections were held following Mrs. Donald Scobie and Mrs.

Grosse Pointe Park court Wed-

Found guilty of being disor-Birac's brother, Mike, 23, who

### was also involved in the brawl. vention will be Henry Ledyard, was held by Grosse Pointe Park Vandals Smash

Two Windows Grosse Pointe Park Police sought the culprit who threw an oil can through a window at the

home of O. E. Tange, 1433 Bea-

consfield, Thursday, December A second window at a Grosse Pointe residence was broken when someone threw a stone through a window at the Hebb home at 17441 Maumee.

**Gets New Tire** Special Delivery Hazel Barron, a driver for Ned's Auto Supply, 14701 E. Jef-

freson, told Grosse Pointe City

he was traveling on Kercheval place. near St. Clair. He said that a person in a car

# Expert to Talk

To Garden Club The Grosse Pointe Garden Club has invited Miss Helen Martin to speak on Conservation at its monthly meeting, January 16, at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. All interested

persons in the community are nvited to attend this lecture. Miss Martin is with the Geological Survey Division of the Michigan State Department of Conservation. "Her lecture is a real opportunity for all who are anxious to conserve the natural esources of our state," according to Mrs. Thomas Mann, Conservation chairman of the Grosse

Pointe Garden Club and President of Grosse Pointe Garden Council. Mrs. Sherwood Reekie, President of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, and her board of managers

### extend a cordial invitation to the community to hear Miss Martin. Scout Car Rams

A Grosse Pointe Farms police scout car was wrecked when it smashed against a utility pole

at 446 Kercheval.

the road to avoid a head-on collision with a motorist who failed to heed the police car flashing red signal. Parson was going to a fire at

Patrolman Arnold Parson stated he was forced to swerve off

Pole on Fire Run

188 Provencal on New Year's

### Appointments to U.S. Naval Academy Made by Rabaut

Third alternates are Arthur C.

"This is a fine group of young

Auditions for the third annual

Rep. Louis C. Rabaut has an- Grosse Pointe; John C. Grant, nounced his appointments to the 486 Alter Road. U. S. Naval Academy for 1951. Second alternates are Richard

Rabaut named 12 young East A. Boutin, 13320 Loretto; Rodney Siders, one for each of the three Brunton, 2119 Ridgemont, Grosse principal appointments and three Pointe Woods; Frederick Rozelle, to each of the three alternate 14453 Harbor.

Smith, 11124 McKinney; John Those receiving principal ap- Fushman, 1352 Bedford, Grosse pointments were: Troy H. Brown- Pointe; Donald D. Hickey, 1340 ing, Jr., 1170 Harvard, Grosse N. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Pointe Park; Gerald L. Nay, Jr., 8925 E. Jefferson; Douglas M. men," said Rabaut, "and I feel Michelsen, 716 University place, sure their records at the Naval Grosse Pointe. Academy will be a credit to their

First alternates are Thomas parents and their community in McKey, 2791 Bluehill; James A. the 14th Congressional District." Czajkowski, 8210 Montlieu, **Tuxis Club Plans** 

### To Re-Organize 3rd Variety Show Park's Offices

"Moving Day" will be held in Needles," to be presented by the the Grosse Pointe Park Muni- Tuxis Club, which is the young cipal building as soon as Grosse peoples group of the Grosse Pointe Township offices are Pointe Memorial Church, will be shifted to Grosse Pointe Shores. held Sunday, January 14, at 9 "This should not be any later p.m.

than January 5," Everitt B. Lane, "Pins and Needles" will be pro-Park municipal manager stated. duced February 8 and 10 in the Lane said that the Park offices Pierce Junior High School audiwould be re-organized to utilize torium. the additional space.

Those interested in participat-The Township paid \$100 a ing, who are unable to attend the month rent for the office space; scheduled audition may contact used in the Park municipal either Rev. Ketchum at TU. 5-3773 building. or Chet Sampson at VA. 3-1213.

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### Future Nurses Complete Project



toys and clothing for needy children are (front row): MARY LOU YOUNG, BARBARA DRINKAUS, NANCY BLAIR, and MARY LEE RAN; (standing) SALLY SIEBER, LOIS BELANGER, MARILYN CHARON, DORIS GORK, MISS ELIZABETH TULJUS, Club sponsor, HILDA BRISTOL, and BARBARA EYRE.

By Joannie Höllister GPHS Journalism Student

As part of its program to be helpful to others, the future Nurses Club of Grosse Pointe High School, made stuffed animals, dolls and clothing for children as a Christmas project.

The toys and clothing were partments. sent to the Saint Vincent de Paul Orphanage, where they were distributed to needy children.

already has 20 members.

industrial plants, and health de- O'Dell.

The Club, sponsored by Miss dent; Nancy Blair, secretary; be presented with their Future Elizabeth Tuljus, school nurse, and Hilda Bristol, treasurer.

was just formed this year, but | The other members are Mary Lou Lane, Mary Lee Ryan, Sally Formed to give preparatory Sieber, Lois Belanger, Marilyn experience to girls who are plan- Charon, Doris Gork, Barbara ning to make nursing their car- Eyre, Pat Craig, Jane Trupiano, eer, the girls learn first aid and Gloria Daniels, Ann Finney, Barb home nursing. They also take Coffey, Ann Blashill, Sally Nofield trips to hospitals, medical vax, Carol Garrett, and Beverly

A tea for the mothers of the Barbara Drinkaus is the club's club will be given next Monday, first president. The other officers January 15, in the teachers' cafeare Emmie Schlagater, vice presi- teria of the school. The girls will

### |Woman Injured As Cars Crash

Mrs. Josephine Krause, 21, of 21401 Sloane drive, suffered back injuries when the car she was driving collided with one driven key cities in Michigan have urg- areas will be approximately 20 by James F. Jeffery, 20, of 578 Manistique at Mack and McKinley Sunday, January 7.

Grosse Pointe Farms police took Mrs. Krause to Bon Secours Hospital. Both cars were damaged badly.

Police said that, Jeffery's car struck Mrs. Krause's as she was making a left turn off Mack.

### To Visit Pointe Friday

Emery R. Walker, dean of admission at Brown University, will be in GROSSE POINTE Friday, Jan. 12, as part of a two months' tour of secondary schools and Brown Clubs in the Middle West.

At 9 a.m. he plans to visit is past. Grosse Pointe High School where he will confer with Charles E. Saltzer, counselor. He will also interview students about their future college plans.

### BREAK INTO SCHOOL

Prowlers who forced their way through a gym window to enter for a raid and as a notice to civil Richard School fled empty defense volunteers to report at handed, Grosse Pointe Farms po- their stations. The "red alert" lice said. The breaking and en- cannot be used for mobilization tering occured Tuesday, January as it is too close to the raid.

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### Defense Heads Ask Change In Air Raid Warning Code

or their assistants representing 12 mutual aid in key areas. These ed that the U.S. Air Force, miles in diameter and automatithrough the new Federal Civil cally go into action as a unit in Defense Administration, reinstate event a bomb falls within. the "blue" signal in the air raid Beyond the perimeter mobile warning code.

Commissioner Donald S. Leon- area needs outside help. ard, who is also state civil de- | Surveys of equipment requirefense director, the group asserted ments, fingerprinting of volunthe "blue" signal was the only | teers and signing of loyalty oaths, means of mobilizing civil defense | training programs and other matvolunteers before a raid. Like- ters also were considered. wise, it would give the public greater warning to prepare for ization work in Michigan is pro-

Federal Civil Defense Adminis- when local civil defense directration, contains only two public tors were appointed at the gov-signals, the "red alert," which is ernor's request and a basic ema notification that a raid is im- ergency plan was established beminent or at hand, and the "all clear," which indicates the danger war.

The "blue" signal, which preceded the "red," was a public warning that an air raid was probable. It was eliminated last September by the air force without any explanation being given. The signal was intended to give the public more time to get ready The directors discussed ex- tors of other cities.

Local directors of civil defense | tensively the organization of support will be organized to send Meeting with State Police in equipment and personnel if an

Leonard reported that organ-

ceeding very satisfactorily and The code, announced by the had gotten a head start last July cause of the start of the Korean

enrollment offices for civilian defense volunteers to speed up their recruitment now that the general program is being expanded.

Cities represented at the meeting included Jackson, Saginaw, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Flint, Port Huron, Jackson, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Bay City and St. Joseph-Benton Harbor.

Similar meetings are planned for the Detroit Area and direc-

### Grosse Pointe High School Band Concert to Be Jan. 17

By Ralph Cross GPHS Journalism Student

The Grosse Pointe High School Band under the direction of Mr. Dewey D. Kalember will present its semi-annual band concert next Wednesday, January 17, at 8:15 o'clock at Pierce Audi-

The band's membership is now 70 members, which is larger than it has been for ten years.

The program will include such varied numbers as "Die Fledermaus Overture" by Strauss and "Disc Jockey" by Walters. Dick Saunders will narrate the part of the disc jockey in this number. Of course, the program will contain several spirited marches, including "National Emblem" and "El Capitan."

The "National Cherry Festival March" will be another specialty. It was written by Mr. Kalember in his first year of teaching. At that time he was the director of the bank at Traverse City, and he dedicated the march to the National Cherry Festival, which is celebrated every year in the Grand Traverse region.

It was played of NBC for the coronation of the queen, a climax of the festival each year. It has been played several times since, but this concert's presentation will be the first public performance of the "National Cherry Festival March" under Mr. Kalember's baton.

Jean Corey, one of the five senior members who will be graduated in January, will play

Rotary Has Stimulant For Member Attendance

Gil Hauke, chairman of the attendance committee of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, has announced that all members will start the new year with a red

The other seniors appearing strip on their badges. The adornment will remain as long as the member's record is not marred by an absence.

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### Forget the Parlor Games

How long is it going to take our leaders in Washington to admit that we are fighting a full-scale war in Korea, and toss away the rule book for parlor games that appears to there? How many more American boys must be slaughtered before we retaliate with everything at our command?

The latest statistics on casualties show that 6.761 have given their lives, 6,148 are missing, (many of these presumably dead), and 27,997 have been wounded, (including 716 who died of these wounds). These figures only covered through Friday, December 29. Since then many hundreds, perhaps thousands have been added to the lists.

Isn't it time that this country and the United Nations down to an irreducible minimum? War isn't a parlor game. There is nothing nice about it and it is played for keeps. Let's give it everything we have.

John H. Thompson of the Chicago Tribune Service says that the U.S. has found itself an armed giant with its hands tied. Its terrific fire power has been largely ineffective in Korea because it has been unable to find targets. This is particularly true of tactical air power.

There are hordes of Chinese Communists in Korea, but they have done a fine job of staying out of sight of the planes, attacking mainly by night and moving principally under the ing over our own ground troops.

The assinine orders to keep our planes out of Manchurian air should be rescinded at once. What kind of a war is this that permits an enemy to duck back into a safety zone

when the going gets too rough? How stupid can we be, allowing the Chinese Reds to mass their forces and their supplies to their heart's content in Manchuria, then swarm over under cover of night to over-

power our men by sheer force of numbers? Our planes should be allowed to seek out the enemy wherever he can be found, be it in Manchuria or Timbuktu. If enough of a concentration of men or supplies can be located to warrant dropping an atom bomb, let's drop one or

Even a prizefighter battling in a ring under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, isn't so polite that he allows his opponent to get set at will to sling punches at him. And Korea is and a hot cup of tea!" How crazy can a script writer get???

Let's stop kidding ourselves about inviting total war if we invade the sanctity of Manchuria. The boys taking the have at hand and which is being shackled by fool speculation of the consequences.

The consequences of this indecision are real enough to those who comprise the casualty lists and their relatives. Let's stop pulling punches and give the enemy hell, whereever we can find an opening.

### Right Man for the Job

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower flew to-Europe last weekend to start his assignment as commander of the anti-Communist armed forces on that continent. His farewell statement as he boarded his plane in Washington was that he "hoped and prayed my mission may bring peace, security and tranquil-

The hopes and prayers of millions went with this man who has been given the most important job of his long and illustrious career. He is admirably equipped to handle the

General Eisenhower's military genius was thoroughly demonstrated during his leadership of the Allied forces in Europe and Africa in World War II. In addition to his brilliance as a soldier he also possesses the attributes of an outstanding personality and many of the characteristics required of a top diplomat.

by all the peoples of Europe with whom he has had close familiar with their problems.

unified force to combat communism. His arguments should ANYONE can do THAT! carry much weight, especially in those countries which his · armies freed from the aggressors of World War II.

At the end of a three-week period of these interviews he will return to this country to make a report to President Truman. The message he brings back will be eagerly awaited by all Americans. We are ready to make an all-out effort, but we would like to feel we will have plenty of assistance from those countries, which are situated much closer to the boiling cauldron of power-crazed imperialism.

General "Ike" lost no time in getting to work on his assignment, and his first taste of European fare must have been a bitter one. Within 24 hours after his arrival in Paris he called on French government leaders. While he conferred with them the French National Assembly was arguing over a \$2,115,000,000 defense budget.

The assembly passed the budget Monday, but its action was based more on a desire to avoid another internal crisis than to support the United Nations program.

Compared to the vast sums this country has appropriated already for defense, this amount is trifling. The reluctance of the assembly was clearly shown during the long debate, reflecting the unwillingness of the French to make any great sacrifices necessary to create a really effective French army.

The fear of making any move which might provoke Russia into moving into Western Europe has been clearly indicated. Great doubts about America's foreign policy were

Such an attitude on the part of a country which had to be rescued from the Nazi juggernaut after capitulating in the early days of World War II will find little sympathy here.

It is to be hoped that General Eisenhower is empowered to tell those nations which are unwilling to cooperate, that there will be no more Marshall Plan aid or any other kind of assistance until they give satisfactory evidence that they are doing their part. We think "Ike" could tell them in a language they would have no difficulty in understanding.

### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Our years are like the shadows The sunny hills that lie, Or grasses in the meadows That blossom but to die: A sleep, a dream, a story By strangers quickly told, An unremaining glory Of things that soon are old."

(Edward Henry Bickersteth)

Seeing a clever dog act on Toast of the Town last Sunday caused us to ponder on the possibility of trying to get Ruffy, our roughneck cat, on tee-vee . . . IF we could overcome his fear of the human race in general. When we are alone with him, he performs magnificently and we have a whole In May 1950, just before the Korbook of snapshots to prove it. Sometimes we wonder if he ean outbreak he accompanied is all cat! When he runs, ferinstance, he looks like one of the Korean ambassador to Korea, those toy animals on wheels. No four-legged movement is consulting there with General have been seriously handicapping our military machine visible at all. When he sits at the window to gnash his teeth MacArthur and President Signary Phoe He will talk on his at the squirrels, he sits up and rests on his hind legs, leaving his front paws free to paw the window pane for attention. When he eats, he purveys the food from the dish to his mouth . . . by way of one dainty paw; and since he sits about half a foot away from the dish and reaches for each mouthful, it is quite a sight to watch.

If anyone enters the house with what looks to him like a small bag or satchel . . , he will run for his very life and flatten himself | And it is worth the price." Certook every possible measure that would keep these casualties out under an upstairs chaise. No amount of coaxing or catnip lure will get him out until that person leaves. He thinks everyone carrying a satchel is a Veterinary! When guests come to call, Ruffy on Korea today, provides the settles himself at a safe distance from the livingroom . . . as soon as he hears the front door bell. From his vantage point on the hall steps, he can see and hear everything and he is satisfied. If we call him to come in so we can show off some of his tricks, he "wheels" off at high speed and that is that.

As soon as the guests have left, he will come strolling into the room with his ping pong ball in his mouth . . . signifying that NOW cover of darkness and bad weather. By the time they are he is ready to play! We toss the ball and he retrieves it . . . bringspotted in great force they are all mixed up with and swarm- | ing it back and laying it at our feet. One day we counted the number of times we threw and he retrieved. TWENTY-FOUR! Yes, sir, Ruffy belongs on tee-vee . . . but being a family man, he has no interest in becoming a celebrity.

> That cure of all cures . . . a cup of hot tea . . . or as they say on radio, "a hot cup of tea" . . . has moved into television and, believe us, it is funnier when the situation is visible as well as audible. One evening last week, dressed in our television pajamas and wearing our television socks and sitting in our television chair (the THING), we witnessed a moider drammer. The heroine has just discovered the body of her murdered father . . . and naturally, she goes to pieces all over the place. The hero detective helps the sobbing girl from the room and steers her into the kitchen . . where he sez (believe it or not) . . . "What you need is some food

One of our local boys who is old enough to have voted for drubbing from the Commies know they will never see any | SEVERAL years . . . got his greetings from Washington, after havmore real war than they are experiencing now. Let's give ing done a sizable stint in the last war. By mistake, he was given a them all the support they deserve, the support which we WAC form to fill out . . . so with tongue in cheek and faint "hope! in his heart . . . he answered each question very carefully, albeit facetiously . . . and turned it in. Apparently, Uncle Sam doesn't mind having "wags" in the Army . . . nor does he consider them 4-F material. They merely tore the ridiculous form in half . . . and gave him the right one to work on. He is now in uniform.

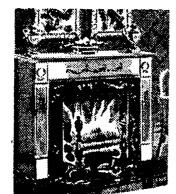
> If any of our readers has what grandma used to call a "green thumb" . . . we wish they would get in touch with us and tell us how to develop one. We hear folk talking about preserving their poinsettias; raising their African violets, planting their winter bulbs in pebbles . . . keeping them in dark places . . . and gradually moving them into the light, where they flourish like all get out . . but with us, nothing hoppen!

> Armed with enthusiasm and several seed catalogues, we ordered far too many bulbs this past Fall; narcissus, hyacinth and freezia. We read the directions as carefully as cramming for an exam; bought the right shpe and size bowls and pots; bought and scrubbed a bushel of pebbles and went to work. We placed the dang things in our dark cool basement  $\dots$  gave them water  $\dots$  tended them each day with loving care and after a month, they looked just as they did the day we planted them!

Thinking "aww to heck with this" (or a reasonablbe facsimile), His great popularity in this country, attested to by the | we brought them upstairs into the light and warmth and within two movement to draft him as a presidential candidate, is shared | days we had greens two feet high and no blossoms! After another two weeks, ONE plant (out of ten) developed two flowers about contact. His years of service there have made him extremely the size of a plug nickel. These two blossoms sat way on top of one of the two foot high plants, that were so wobbly, we had to prop-General Eisenhower's first assignment is to meet with them up with sticks. What goes with growing things anyway? As the heads of the Atlantic Pact countries and determine for African violets . . . we don't believe there are such things. All whether they are willing to cooperate in organizing a great | we've ever been able to produce is a mess of green leaves . . . and

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life there, coming to America 30 years ago. After being graduated from the University of Chicago he received his Masters degree from Columbia, majoring in education and finance. He came to Detroit in 1933.

During World War II Mr. Whang made a vital contribution teaching the Japanese language and history at Selfridge Field. mund Rhee. He will talk on his observations and experiences.

In one of his recent columns. W. K. Kelsey of the Detroit News commented, "Advice on how to deal with the world situation is easy to get. It is a drug on the market; it can be obtained for nothing on any street corner. tainly, first hand accurate information is difficult to come by. Mr. Harry Whang, an authority opportunity to get such information. Be sure to circle January 30 in red on your calendar. Everyone in the community is

Who are the "Friends of the Library"? They are just what the name implies . . . a group of citizens interested enough in the library to become thoroughly acquainted with its program and to interpret that program to the community. There are at least 125 such groups in the United States and the work they are doing is as varied as their num-

Your local group with Mr. Marion K. Kellogg as President is doing a splendid job. Mrs. George True, Chairman of the membership committee, and her assistants are making plans to attract new members and to provoke interest among the old members.

Dr. Alfred Whittaker is Chairman of the program committee. Serving on this committee with him are Mr. Marion K. Kellogg, Mr. Roy Sawyer, Dr. Frank Fitt, Mrs. Fred Hauck, Mrs. George True, Mr. Willis Bugbie, Mrs. Sterling Sanford, Mr. Charles Parcells and Mrs. Richard Lucas.

Fe'lowing the meeting January 30, three other interesting

by Jean Taylor

Tuesday, February 27, The ary 30, at 8:30 in the Main Grosse Friends of the Library are sponsoring a panel on which repre-Mr. Whang was born in Pyon-sentatives of various community yang, Korea, and lived his early groups will discuss current sentatives of various community events.

Tuesday, April 17, a panel of high school students will discuss library service. "Oh wad some power the giftle gie us, to see oursels as others see us!" This should be stimulating and enlightening.

Tuesday, May 8, the annual meeting of the Friends of the Library will be held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. More detailed information will follow later but it is not too early to mark your calendar and never too late to become a

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### **Your Diet Can Affect** Your Disposition

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

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### Army Cites Need for Nurses

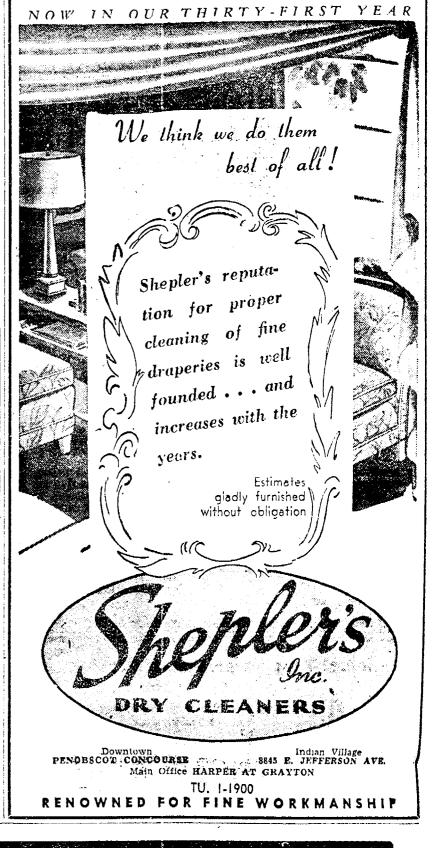
There is urgent need for more nursing duties in Army Medical Army nurses, it was announced facilities where they are needed. by the Nursing Division, Fifth. The majority of appointments Army Headquarters, in sounding in the Army Nurse Corps Re-

state Fifth Army area. To qualify, applicants must be additional experience in any of registered professional nurses, the nursing specialties or with United States citizens, between a bachelor's or master's degree the ages of 21 and 45, physically in nursing may be appointed in and professionally qualified, who higher grades, depending upon are graduates of Army-approved age and individual professional schools of nursing. Married qualifications. nurses with dependent children. Application forms and further under 18 years of age are not information may be obtained by eligible.

commissioned officers in the Park Boulevard, Chicago 15, Il-Army Nurse Corps Reserve and Lineis Attention: Medical Sec will go on immediate active duty, linois, Attention: Medical Secreceiving assignment to full-time tion.

a call for applicants in the 12- serve are in the grades of second and first lieutenants. Nurses with

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### Movie Council Plans Luncheon

The Grosse Pointe Motion Mrs. Ralph Cross, and Mrs. Louis Picture Council will hold its an- Marick, to act as hostesses for nual luncheon, Monday, January the afternoon. 15, at I o'clock, at the Women's City Club, 2110 Park, in Detroit.

In the absence of the president.

In the absence of the president. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Daniel Hembel, vice-presi- presidents of the various women's dent, Mrs. Howard Kaser, will associations in Grosse Pointe.

A movie borrowed from the George True, Mrs. Robert Champsychological department of the bers, and Mrs. Roy Jenkins. Mrs. Detroit City Library will be Lester Elliott, Mrs. F. Seydler, shown. Mrs. W. J. McLeod, a and Mrs. Stanley Lindow, active former teacher in the Grosse Council members, will also be Pointe schools, will show the present film, with a projector loaned by Milton Volkens, who recently opened The Camera Center at

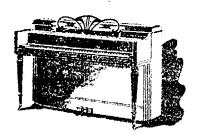
Mrs. Bount Slade, social chair- has been admitted to the School man, has appointed Mrs. Francis of Education at Syracuse Uni-Rehahn, Mrs. H. T. Snowday, versity.

Other guests expected are Mrs

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### To Wed in June Memorial Center Schedule



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walter Sibbert, of Yorkshire road, announce the engagement of their daughter, PATRICIA ANN, to Thomas Geer Bassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lodge Bassett, of Lochmoor boulevard.

A June wedding is planned. Patricia is a senior at the University of Michigan and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Thomas is a senior in the college of Engineering at the University of Michigan.

Tuesday, Jan. 16—Painting Class, Warren Simpson, Instructor—1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

### Marian Mulkey To Wed March 3

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Owen Mulkey of Louisville, Ky., formerly of the Pointe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to James Harrison Simpson, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison Simpson of Hazard, Ky.

Miss Mulkey attended Grosse ing-Tea—2:30 p.m. Pointe High School and was Wednesday, Ja graduated from Southern Seminary in Buena Vista. Va. and the University of Kentucky. She is

a member of Kappa Theta. Mr. Simpson also attended the University of Kentucky an is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He served for three years in the Navy as an ensign. A March 3 wedding is being

### Pointe Colony Meets Jan. 16

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Friday, Jan. 12—Faith Lutheran Church, Fidelis Circle—Dessert-Cards—12:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. Knorpp, VA. 4-8663.)
Friday, Jan. 12—Square Dance (Center Club). Age group 26 to 35 years welcome. \$1.00 per couple, includes refreshments—8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Saturday, Jan. 13—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instrucor-10-1:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Monday, Jan. 15—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon-Meeting—12 Noon. (Call Dr. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707.) Monday, Jan. 15-Motion Picture Council-Meeting-

1:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. D. Hembel, TU. 2-1518.)

Monday, Jan. 15—Beginners' Painting Class, Warren Simpson, Instructor—1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Monday, Jan. 15—New Neighbor Club—Meeting-Tea—

1:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Monday, Jan. 15—Sculpture Class, Walter Midener, Instructor—7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Monday, Jan. 15—"The Elm Tree Disease"—Lecture and slides by 3 forestry experts. Sponsored by the Memorial Garden Center, Grosse Pointe Garden Council and the War Memorial Association. Public invited. No charge—8:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15—Grosse Pointe American Legion Auxiliary 303—8:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Nielsen, TU. 2-9494.)

Tuesday, Jan. 16—Optimists Club—Luncheon-Meeting— 12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. Livingston, TU. 2-3700.)

Tuesday, Jan. 16—Grosse Pointe Garden Club—Lecture—2:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Thos. Mann, TU. 5-3036.)

Tuesday, Jan. 16-Painting Class, Edgar Yeager, Instructor-7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.) Tuesday, Jan. 16—Beginning of Red Cross First Aid

Course. Reservations necessary—7:45 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Wednesday, Jan. 17—Advanced Painting Class, Guy Palazzola, Instructor—1:30 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Wednesday, Jan. 17-Garden Club of Michigan-Meet-Wednesday, Jan. 17—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor—4-6 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Jan. 17—Junior League Provisional Course—Lecture—8:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Porter, TU. 5-1082.)

### GPHS Seniors Break Precedent

Lincoln Godfrey

GPHS Journalism II of Grosse Pointe High School Ann Waggoner, vice president, feminine president—at least, not rule was the election

will meet Tuesday, January 16, last fall a girl, Bonnie Reitz. turned the tables on the boys by Mrs. Charles B. Warner, presi- running against and beating out dent, has asked Mrs. Henry P. all competition for the office of DeWitt, Mrs. Harold E. Phelps president of the January, 1951

Bonnie's election climaxed long career of participation in Mrs. Stewart also will have school activities. She has taken harge of the program and will part in the student government, eview the chapter "Michigania" has worked at football and from the book "Yankee Exodus" basketball games selling hotdogs, dealing with the influence of and has been an enthusiastic and New England on the culture and active member of the Girls' Athletic Association

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The election of Bonnie was not the only good news that the girls For 25 years graduating classes had. The class elected Mary have had a masculine president. and Marcia Olen, secretary. The Never has a class been graduat- only thing that kept the class ed in all these years with a from having a complete petticoat Johnson as treasurer.

# Weds Feb. 24

Carlton M. Higbie Jr., son of Mrs. Laura Butler Higbie and Carlton M. Higbie, will be married Féb. 24 in Lebanon, Pa., to Ellen Constance Quinn.

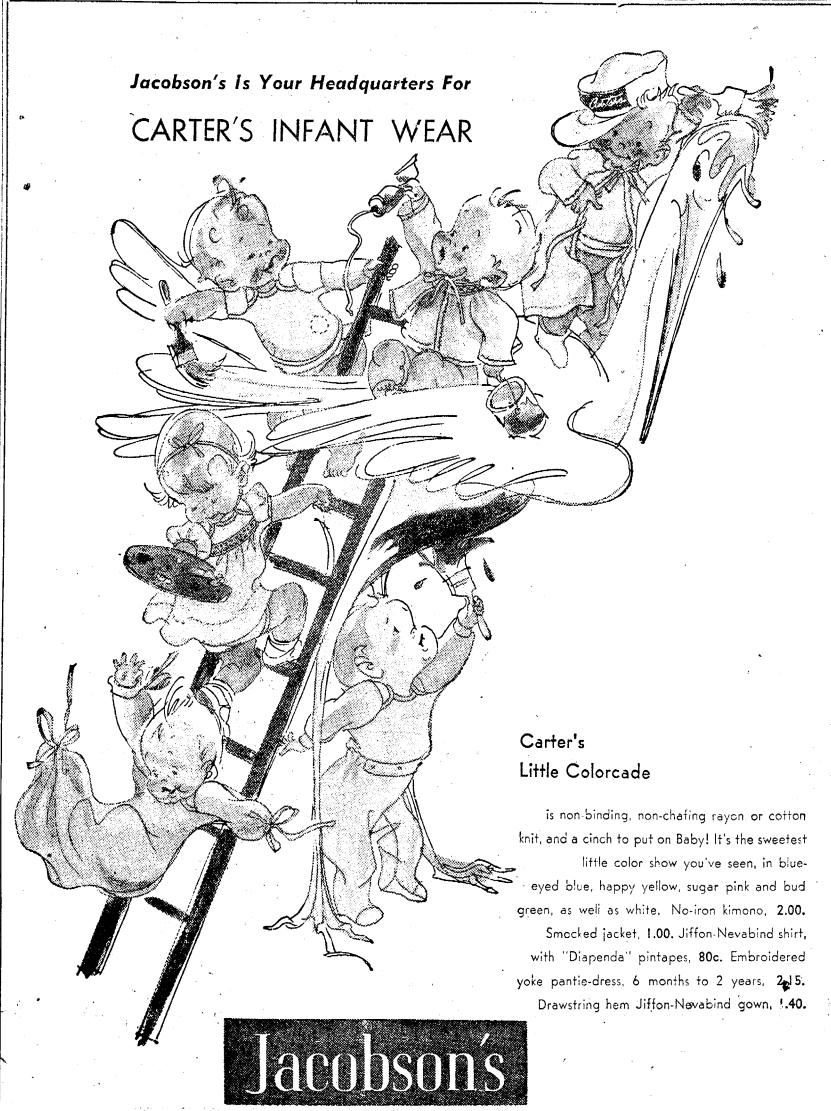
Miss Quinn, who was the houseguest of Mrs. Higbie and her son during the holidays, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sydney Quinn of Stone House, Lebanon.

The ceremony will be read in the Zion Lutheran Church in

C. M. Higbie Jr. Lebanon and will be followed by aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wor-a reception at the home of Miss riaw, will give the rehearsal din-Quinn's parents. Her uncle and ner on Feb. 23.







# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

We were dashing down Kercheval the other afternoon . and our haste was arrested by sight of M. Joseph de Grimme standing outside his own galleries with the most puzzled smile on his face.

So we took a quick look (our tempo is strictly glissando for '51) into the always beautiful windows of de Grimme Galleries . . . and noted a handsome old master ... in somewhat sombre mood ... absolutely nothing to bring the odd smile to M. de Grimme's interesting

Then, forgetting the admonition of The Little Princess (more about Her later) ... we started asking "those foolish questions" again . . .

"You see," explained the famous Pointe art connoisseur, "it is this way. Mr. Beauchamp, who has a smart bistro on Six Mile road, bought eight paintings from me not long ago. They caused much comment among his patrons. One of these was also a friend of mine who has just left. He said to me, road (JOAN ULRICH), a daugh-'Last night I had dinner at Beauchamp's and now I want to ter, ANNE MARIE COUZENS, know is Beauchamp's a branch of de Grimme galleries . . . or Dec. 31. vice versa?"...

### Et Tu, Brute

The Little Princess happens to be a member of our own to MR. and MRS. T. W. JIPSON family and we know it is the most loathesome height of personal journalism to ever tell tales out of family . . . but field, O.) she made us stop and think this week . . .

She sat, with a degree of patience dazzling in a just turned seven year old, while we did some "society department" telephoning . . . She was more attentive than we noticed (being naturally confused as we went through the intracacies of how to spell Smith for our item . . .)

When we had finished and turned to her, she was wearing Miss Prim's most disapproving face. "I think that was a very silly conversation," she scolded, "asking a-l-l those silly questions. 'How many guests will

you have?' . . . 'What are you wearing?'. I don't see why you waste so much time asking those foolish questions!"... She isn't All-Wise, however, because she immediately forgot the scolding and asked exactly what all was in a

Banana Split . . . "Usually a whole banana, cut in half . . . three scoops who will spend the remainder of of ice cream . . . covered with pineapple . . . maraschino the season in Naples, Fla. Both cherries . . . chocolate syrup . . . chopped nuts . . . and a bit are regular Winter colonists at of marshmallow sauce if you like." "No onions?" she exclaimed.

### Sally's Favoritism

A slightly older young lady . . . (12 to be exact) . . exerted her influence in the Favoritism column of this week's Grosse Pointe News, we understand . . .

She's Sally 7... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan T. McHenry of Grayton road . . . whose mama was asked to do a favoritism for us . . .

When it came to the "Favorite City" . . . Mrs. McHenry, in a burst of civic pride . . . wrote "Grosse Pointe" . . . has booked passage on the Lady
A dark cloud settled on Sally's brow . . . because she Nelson Feb. 1 when she leaves

thinks Fort Lauderdale is the world's most wonderful city... for a two months visit with THE So, for Sally . . . GPN added "Favorite Vacation Spot" ROBERT O. LORDS of Queen's ... in which spot Lauderdale fitted beautifully . . . and the Fort, St. James in Barbados.

smile turned on again . . . The McHenrys, with Sally to be sure, will be off to Fort Lauderdale for their annual Winter holiday . . . come mid-

We think the Fort Lauderdale Board of Commerce should greet their Littlest Booster with a band at the station! . . .

### Adopted Sister

The column is growing in age with each paragraph . . For now we want to talk about an eighteen year old (Continued on Page 7)

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# Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. HERBERT H. MEREDITH of North Oxford road left Sunday in their private plane for 10 weeks in Lake Worth, Fla. where they've taken a house. They were accompanied by their children, DOUGLAS and GAIL.

WHICH SOCIETY PAGE DO YOU READ? Detroit News, Jan. 2-"MR. and

MRS. E. LLWYD ECCLESTONE are not going South until later in the season."

Detroit Times, Jan. 3-"MRS." E. LLWYD ECCLESTONE and her father, WILLIAM STRICK-LAND of La Salle boulevard. left Wednesday (Jan. 2) for the Trade Winds in Melbourn, Fla."

Born to MR.and MRS. FRANK COUZENS JR. of Audubon

And over on Bishop road, the nursery boasts JAMES WILLIAM JIPSON born on Christmas Day (VIRGINIA WATTS of Spring-

MRS. HENRY T. GAGE and her little son, SANDY, leave on the twenty fifth of the month for Delray Beach, Fla. MR. GAGE, who has reported for duty as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve at Norfolk, Va. plans to join his family later in the

It'll be a last of January leavetaking for MRS. JOHN T. NICHOLS of Lake Shore road and MISS VIRGINIA PADDOCK the charming resort at the tip of

MR. and MRS. CLARENCE TREADWELL of Berkshire road are planning a dinner dance this Saturday evening to fete a number of their friends who soon head South for the rest of the Winter. The party will take place in the Detroit Athletic Club.

MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY

Spending the Christmas holidays with MRS. MARY REPP of Newport avenue, were MRS. AL-BERT FLUITT and her three children of Salem, Oregon. Mrs. Fluitt is a former Pointe resident. A family reunion was held Christmas day at Mrs. Repp's

MR. and MRS. JAMES C. shire road home on December 26 St. John's Hospital, East Seven heads the hostess committee. to celebrate their 25th wedding

MRS. RICHARD J. MARTIN ington. and MRS. CHARLES EISEN-HAUER have invited about 30 guests to a luncheon at Grosse REGAN of Whittier road.

dinner party Saturday evening gether at Metamora. in their East Jefferson avenue home for Mrs. Alger's parents, Lansing to visit the Algers at class.

All Sales Final

### Mrs. Stephen Robert Muntean



The former CHRISTINE TUCKER, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Tucker of Kerby road, who was married on January 6 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to the son or Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Magurean of Coral Gables, Fla.

### Mary Stover's Betrothal Told

Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The Stovers, who resided in Touraine road, have for the past several months been living in Englewood, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Stover Mary spent her feshman year EENDER have returned to their announce the engagement of at Kalamazoo College and is now home in Washington road after their daughter, Mary Jean, to attending Michigan State College. spending the holidays with their Richard S. Thomas, son of Mr. Dick attended the University son and daughter-in-law, MR. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas of of Michigan where he was affili- and MRS. ALFRED W. BENDER, ated with Sigma Nu Fraternity. JR., who make their home in He is now a senior at Kalamazoo Batavia, N. Y. Making the holi-

College. As yet, they have no definite brand new grandson, PAUL redding plans. FREDERICK BENDER, who arwedding plans.

### Auxiliary Gives Benefit Party

Fontbonne Auxiliary is spon- drive. soring a luncheonette and card members and their friends to the FLOWERS entertained 45 guests party, proceeds from which will

their home in the capital. They Captain and Mrs. Bloom

J. DEANE RUCKER, JR., has returned to Washington, D. C., Pointe Yacht Club next Wednes- after spending the holiday seaday in honor of MRS. REX son with his mother, MRS. J. DEANE RUCKER of Lake Shore road. Mrs. Rucker gave a cock-SECRETARY OF STATE tail party last Thursday after-FREDERICK M. ALGER, JR., noon with the guest list comand MRS. ALGER were hosts at prised of friends who ride to-

HON. and MRS. CHARLES S. with her parents, MARGIE EM- San Mateo, Calif. DEWEY of Washington. The MERT, daughter of MR. and Deweys came specially to adore MRS. FORREST EMMERT of

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Mile road and Chandler Park after attending the party in

Mrs. Thomas W. Roosen is engagement of their son, FRANgeneral chairman of the party CIS H. PHELPS, JR., and MARparty Thursday, Jan. 18, in the and her co-chairmen include Mrs. GARET McEWEN, daughter of auditorium of the Ernst Kern Joseph Oderman, Mrs. Elwood MR. and MRS. ALFRED R. Mc-Co. President of the auxiliary Sharp, Mrs. Ralph W. Sharp, EWEN, was announced. On their Mrs. Arthur Kerwin has invited Mrs. James Helps and Mrs. way back to the Pointe they James Kenery.

Mrs. Eugene M. McCafferty is Mr. Phelps paid a nostalgic visit chairman of the door and table to his old Alma Mater, Harvard. at a buffet supper in their York- be used to help furnish the new prizes and Mrs. Martin Bishop

Stopping at Country Club

Former Pointers, Captain and in Fort Lauderdale. Mrs. John M. Bloom, who now make their home in Los Gatos, Calif., are spending three weeks at the Country Club.

MRS. WALTER B. FORD has returned to her home in Moran road following a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, MR. After spending the holidays and MRS. HARVEY HEWITT of

Congratulations are in order first hand their first great grand- Audubon road, has returned to for MR. and MRS. W. TOM child, REESE HOWARD, JR. her studies at St. Mary's Acad- ZURSCHMIEDE, JR., of Lincoln (whose parents are the REESE emy of Notre Dame in Indiana, road (Helen Neal Grubbs) who EVANS HOWARDS . . . Suzette where she is an honor student announce the birth of a son, W. Alger) and then went on to as well as president of her senior TOM ZURSCHMIEDE, JR., on

## Stephen R. Munteans Motor to Miami Beach

Wedding Trip in South Follows Ceremony in Grosse Pointe the home of MRS. JAMES K Memorial Church for Daughter of Mrs. Edward J. WATKINS in Cloverly road last Tuesday. Past, present and future Tucker and Bridegroom; To Live Here students of the Eastern College

were present at the party for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Robert Muntean are due back in which Mrs. Watkins and her the Pointe next week following their wedding trip to Miami daughter, MARGARET. were Beach, Fla. They are going to make their home in Kerby daughter, MARGARET, were hostesses. At the tea table were

MISS SUSAN D. COPLAND and Among the guests: MRS. RICHARD W. BACHMANN, morial Church after which wedding guests were invited MRS. ERNEST SOMERVILLE, former Detroiter who came from to a reception at the Whittier. Perrysburg, O., for the afternoon; MRS. WILLIAM G. BOALES, ABBY ANN CAMPBELL, ANNETTE SHELDEN,

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Mrs. Muntean, who was Christine Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Tucker of Kerby road, was a lovely bride in traditional ivory satin gown and bouquet of stephanotis surrounding a white orchid.

MR. and MRS. HARRY E. The bodice of her wedding BARNARD of Merriweather road gown was finished at the neckwere dinner party hosts Satur- line in a yoke of Chantilly lace day to compliment MR. and embroidered in tiny seed pearls. MRS. ROY MANSON, who left Chantilly lace was used on her early this week for a Panama satin juliet bridal cap which held cruise. Among the guests were in place a billowing veil of MR. and MRS. MARCUS KALB- French silk illusion. The full skirt FLEISH, MR. and MRS. E. C. BALCH, MR. and MRS. HENRY of the wedding gown swept into GEORGE and DR. and MRS. a formal train.

Mrs. Robert L. Skarg was her sister's matron of honor in emer-MR, and MRS. LEO M. BIGGS ald green lace dance length gown. of Bedford road are already fast She carried red carnations and at their annual Florida holiday livy. They went first to Miami but in Mrs. Rex L. Brophy and Mrs.

February, following daughter Willam J. Touscany, the brides-PHYLLIS' graduation from the maids, wore gowns identical with University of Michigan, will go that of the honor matron's and to Fort Lauderdale until Spring. also carried carnations and ivy, Peter Gritis served as best man

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. for Mr. Muntean, who is the son DENLER hurried back from their of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mabrate SUSAN'S birthday in the gurean of Coral Gables, Fla. holiday visit in Saginaw to cele-Ushers included Jim Risk of Pointe. About 14 of her young Muskegon, John Magurean, the Beach. friends were invited to the birthbridegroom's brother, John Bezday party which included a visit

verkov and Raymond T. Scott. cescories and pink orchids. The Willis wedding.

Their marriage took place | bridegroom's mother chose royal last Saturday evening at 7:30 blue costume accented with black GEORGE W. WILLIAMS, MRS. o'clock in Grosse Pointe Me- accessories and her flowers were also orchids.

For traveling, the bride wore a gray sheer wool suit with melon toned chapeau and black acces-

Mrs. Muntean is a graduate of Michigan State College and the bridegroom graduated from the University of Michigan. In World War II he served with the Army Air Force.

### Will Cruise To Wedding

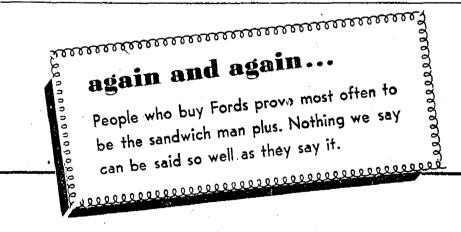
Mrs. Harley Earl of Touraine road, and Mrs. C. Hascall Bliss of Beverly road are leaving today for New York City. Their ultimate destination is Palm Beach where on Jan. 27 Mr. and Mrs. Earl's son, Jim, will be married to Constance Townsend Willis.

In New York, Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Bliss will join Mrs. Earl's sister, Mrs. Alfred O'Gara of Chicago, Mrs. John Burger of New York and Mrs. Albert Bradley of Greenwich, Conn.

The group will go to Norfolk, Va. to board the Bliss yacht cruising from there to Palm

Mrs. J. B. Oldendorf of LaJolla. Calif. who has been a houseguest For her daughter's wedding, of Mr. and Mrs. Earl is now Mrs. Tucker was gowned in tur- visiting friends in the East and quoise blue with Winter pink ac- plans to go South for the Earl-





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

# Brides-Elect Appear On the Social Scene

Ethel Patricia Hammond to Wed H. Rex Holloway, Jr., on Jan. 27 in St. Paul's on The Lake; Edna Skelton and Jupe Newnan Announce Their Attendants

It's farewell to the debutante ... and HI to the brides in the Pointe's social scheme now that Twelfth Night's been

Then February's bride-elect,

Edna Skelton, who'll be mar-

ried on the tenth of the Valen-

tine month to Henry L. (Jupe)

Two brides-elect announced 26 for their son and his bridetheir wedding plans this elect. week, the first being Ethel Patricia Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hammond, Jr., of Rivard Newnan, Jr., has her wedding boulevard, who has chosen plans all set. January 27 for the date of her marriage to H. Rex Holloway, Jr., of Battle Creek.

The ceremony is to take place at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's on The Lake and "Pat's" sister, Margaret Ann Hammond is to be maid of honor.

The quartet of bridesmaids is comprised of Doris Diesing, Janet Moore, Ann Kamper and Julie Hobson, Marcy Wetherbee and Blossom, Nancy Teetzel.

Best man Conrad Lach comes will be the flower girl, Ann from Berkley and bridesmen, all Wagers, niece of the bridegroomfrom Battle Creek, are to be elect and daughter of Mr. and Robert Taylor, Timothy Hogan, Mrs. Herndon Wagers. Kenneth Venderbush and Thomas

Pat spent the New Year's week- the best man's duties and groomsend in Battle Creek visiting her men will be John J. Jennings, fiance's parents. Before she left, Palmer, III, Richard H. Turner, she was honored at two showers. Woodruff B. Crouse, J. Bell Marcy Wetherbee and Janet Hob- | Moran, Jr., Richard B. Gushee son gave a kitchen shower at the and Ernest S. Kratzet, Jr. University Club and Nancy Teezel | Edna is the daughter of Mr. was hostess at a linen shower in and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton of the Little Club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rex Holloway and Jupe is the son of Mr. and will give the rehearsal dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club on Jan. Kinley place.

Junction, Colo. . . .

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

uncle and aunt . . . the James A. Lafers of Oxford road . .

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buttolph of Grand

She's Carol Buttolph . . . Mrs. Lafer's niece . . . and

Carol is in her freshman year at Michigan State Col-

The young Lafer boys were equally charmed to have a

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girl in the family . . . "and such a pretty girl cousin!" . .

### St. Anne's Guild To Give Dance

The third in a series of square Anne's Guild of St. Michael's Chapel, will be held Friday evening, Jan. 12, in Christ Church. The party will start at 8:30 o'clock.

These dances are one of the guild's projects to raise money for the building fund of St. Michael's Church, whose new building is now under construction in Sunningdale drive.

The Lee Brennans will call the dances and refreshments will be

### Bridé-Elect



-Picture by Spellman Studio Mr. and Mrs. Bertram P. Shover of Grayton road, announce the engagement of their daughter, DORIS ANN, to Wilber M. "Cour des Arbes", Ridge road Brucker Jr., son of former Governor and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker of Vendome road.

Doris Ann is an alumna of of Sigma Gamma Association. charmer . . . whose visit to the Pointe enchanted a devoted

president of Campus Club. At present, he is a Junior law back tunic of the same lace. Her student at the University of Michigan, where he is a member and seed pearls held in place a brother of the bridegroom. Ush
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Michigan, where he is a member and seed pearls held in place a brother of the bridegroom. lege . . and to the delight of her Pointe relatives . . . didn't of the Delta Theta Phi law frathave long enough to make the trip to Colorado at Christmastime . . . so they claimed her holidays . . . Hintigan, where he is a member of the Delta Theta Phi law frathave fingertip-length illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white garber brother; Eugene Wambold, Paul he served with the United States denias centered with a white

### Two Meetings For Gardeners

Mrs. Robert E. Anslow, of Kenwood court, will entertain Pointe a tea in the home of Mrs. Theo-Garden Club members at their meeting Monday, January 15, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Ruth Snell, a teacher in the Grosse Pointe schools, who attended the Conservation School at Higgins Lake through a scholarship awarded by 'the Pointe Garden Club, will speak on her experiences at the school.

Co-hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. W. Hurst Montee and Mrs. Edwin F. Storey.

Tuesday, January Pointe Garden Club members will be guests of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club at a 2 o'clock meeting in the Grosse Pointe A. W. Sempliner, Mrs. Walter sented with gifts by the girls and War Memorial Center to hear a talk by Miss Helen Martin, of the Michigan Department of Conservation.

### Garden Club of Michigan Will Meet Wednesday

The Garden Club of Michigan will hold a business meeting next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Hostesses for the meeting will be Miss Sarah W. Hendrie and Miss Margaret Hendrie. A skit, "Hollywood Broadcast of the Annual Meeting," written by Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith, will be part of the afternoon



### Mrs. Robert D. Ireland



A reception at the Detroit Boat Club followed the wedding Saturday, December 30, of SHIRLEY ANNE SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Smith of Fisher road, to Robert David Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ireland, of Metamora, Michigan.

The candlelight ceremony took place in St. Paul Evangelical gowned in emerald green taffeta. Grosse Pointe Country Day Lutheran Church of Grosse Her bouquet of white and red son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law- brother, Joseph Snyder and his School and is now a senior at Pointe Farms, and was performed poinsettias added a holiday touch Wellesley College, where she is by the Rev. Charles Sandrock. to the wedding. wellesley College, where she is for her wedding the bride class treasurer. She is a member chose an imported Chantilly lace by the bridesmaids, Nancy Ireand candlelight satin gown. It land, the bridegroom's sister: Ferry Hall in Lake Forest, Ill. and Mrs. Michael J. Kearins of at 11, followed by luncheon at Her fiance was graduated with had a small lace appliqued collar Beverly Smith, cousin of the high honors from Princeton Uni- and a net yoke of the delicate bride; and Marilyn Shields versity of Michigan last June and versity in 1949 where he was lace. The skirt was fashioned in Bracken. Their gowns were fash- was affiliated with the Pi Beta a confection of satin with fin loned like that of the maid of Phi sorority. She is now taking

McPhail.

Marilyn June Smith, the bride's After the reception the couple sister, was maid of honor—left for a wedding trip to Florida.

### Colony Club To Give Show

Boris Minnevitch, harmonica artist, and his wife, Veronica, made the party a memorable one.

Nineteen Hundred Fifty One seems to be starting right out as By Nu Beta Phi Sorority an active year for members of the club who are deep in plans for the Resort Fashion Show and luncheon they'll give Jan. 24 in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Proceeds will be used for the club's Loan Closet, a project for the American Cancer Society.

The Colony Town Club cele-Ohmart, Mrs. Herman D. brated its birthday Tuesday at Scarney, Mrs. Walter Bernard, Mrs, James M. Barnes, Mrs. Philip C. Baker, Mrs. Sterling S. dore Richter of Lake Shore road. Rinehart, Mrs. Walter L. Nau and Mrs. Hugo J. Hesse.

### Annual Alumnae Tea Held

Members of Nu Beta Phi Sorority held their annual alumnae tea on Saturday afternoon, December 30, at the Whittier road home of Patricia Grobbel.

Nu Beta Phi members were also hostesses to children from Heading arrangements for the Father Weinman's Settlement show is Mrs. Harold L. Richeson House at a Christmas party. After and members of the board of di- games and a luncheon at the War | TU. 2-3522. rectors assisting her include Mrs. Memorial, the children were pre-Simmons, Mrs. Donald Melville, returned home in a bus especially Mrs. Joel L. Leete, Mrs. Galen B. chartered for them.

discuss plans for the games party 22, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Tickets were distributed to the members. Mrs. Charles Wollenzin is the ticket chairman. She can be reached by calling TU. 1-0821. Tickets are also obtainable by calling the hospital, TU.

### Engaged



MISS ADELAIDE TAYLOR! KLINGBEIL, daughter of Mr. trip to Honolulu where they'll and Mrs. Frank L. Klingbeil of divide their time between Royal Lochmoor boulevard, whose engagement was announced on December 30. The news of the betrothal was disclosed at an open house on Saturday evening in her parents' home.

Miss Klingbeil will be marrence H. Wilson of Rivard boule- sister, Mrs. LeRoy Snyder. vard.

The bride-elect aftended She was graduated from the Uni-

be graduated from the University of' Michigan next June. He is a member of Theta Xi fraternity and was elected to the Sphinx honorary society in his junior

### Wellesley Club Sponsors Show

The Detroit Wellesley Club has chartered two buses to provide free transportation for all Grosse Pointe Cub Scouts to and from the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium Saturday afternoon, January 13, to see the world famous magician, Dr. Harlan Tarbell. Dr. Tarbell is one of the artists

in "Junior Matinges" which is sponsored by the Detroit Committee for Seven Eastern Women's Colleges. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used to finance scholarships for these colleges.

For tickets or further information, call Mrs. Orvil R. Aronson,

# Hospital Benefit Party Planned Mrs. H. Moffett Hodges The Assistance League of Bon Secours Hospital met recently to Weds William Snyder

to be held on Monday, January Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William N. Moffett Is Married At Small Ceremony in Family Home; Francis Kearins, Edward Wilberding to Speak Vows Feb. 3

> The emphasis was still on romance in the Pointe as the New Year swung into its second week. Engagement announcements continued to make social news, the brides-elect were involved in festive whirls and the first of the mid-

announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Harriet Moffett Hodges to William D. Snyder of Kansas City, Mo.

few close friends and members of the immediate families, took place last Saturday afternoon at the Moffett residence with the Rev. Dr. Walton E. Cole officiating.

Mrs. John Boydell of Fort only wedding attendant.

The bridegroom's brother, John late Mr. Snyder.

at a reception for the wedding guests following the services.

Hawaiian Hotel and Hana Maui. When they return to this country, they'll make their home in

who were here for the wedding By Kappa Kappa Gammas were his son-in-law and daughried in June to Henry Lynn Wil- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Love, a

this week were those of Francis Grosse Pointe High School and Joan Kearins, daughter of Mr.

ton Moffett of Harvard road Club.

The ceremony, attended by a

auderdale, Fla. who arrived to Jr., Robert C. Wakely, Walker spend the holidays with her fam- Van Goethem Jr. and Gordon ly, stayed on to be her sister's Blair Mackenzie.

Snyder, Jr., was his best man. They are the sons of Mrs. John Snyder of Kansas City and the

The newly-married Snyders left for the coast and a wedding

Kansas City. Others in Mr. Snyder's family

Added to brides-elect's plans

Oxford road who will wed Edward William Wilberding Feb. 3.

to be followed by a reception- W. Seitz.

Winter weddings took place.

Dr. and Mrs. William New- breakfast at Grosse Pointe Yacht

Patricia has asked her sister, Mildred, to be maid of honor and Mrs. William Gleason Cole will be the matron of honor. A quartet of maids will include Suzanne Sutherland, Mrs. Gordon Blair Mackenzie, Gail Whittaker of New York and Anna Marie Mc-Gough.

The bridegroom's brother, Frank Wilberding, will be best man and his ushers will comprise John DeHayes, John M. Kushner

### Miss Margaret Castell To Address AAUW Group

The International Relations Study Group of AAUW will Dr. and Mrs. Moffett were hosts hear Miss Margaret Castel, history teacher of the Grosse Pointe High School.

Her subject will be "My Year as an Exchange Teacher in England," and will be given in the home of Mrs. C. Q. Swenson of 637 Lincoln road, on January 18 at 7:45 p.m.

### Jan. 16 Meeting Planned

The East Side Group of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet on Tuesday, January 16, in the home of Mrs. Henry A. Dunlap of 505 Lakepointe. There will be sewing

Mrs. Floyd Nixon, chairman of The wedding will take place the committee, will be assisted at SS Peter and Paul Jesuit by Mrs. Clarence Campbell, Mrs. Church on East Jefferson avenue Arthur Evely and Mrs. Frederick



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### Devils Avenge Last Year's Court Defeat by Ann Arbor Quintets Tie

Coach Ed Wernet and his Blue Devil cagers traveled to Ann Arbor on Tuesday, January 2, to whip the once beaten Ann Arbor quintet 63 to 59 and draw even in their series with the University town team which started a year ago.

The Blue Devils, usually unaccustomed to a large court, found the Yost Field House floor much to their liking. The Ann Arbor quintet had only tasted defeat once in four previous con- section of the state other than test this year, that coming at those on the Devils' schedule. the hands of Battle Creek. Allan Top Scorer

Bruce Allan topped both teams with 24 points and moved a step closer to all-state recognition with his all around play which has made him a marked man in the Devils' contests this season. Big Bud McCullough also was

very instrumental in the day, January 12, to tackle the less Mondry Cleaner five, 68 to the boys to find a winning comvery instrumental in the 14 points. The rest of the scoring was pretty much evenly distrib- game. uted among the rest of the team. In Top Form

The game was one of the best The game was one of the best forced the Highland Park Polar individual scoring race. Roy is and according to Coach Wernet the Devils could have beaten any race, to come from behind in the leading Dale Erikson of St. Clair team in the state that night. With nine seconds remaining, tie the score and force an overthe Pointers held a slim two time. point, 61 t o 59 advantage. At] this point Coach Wernet's strategy paid off big dividends and overtime by holding the Trojans set up the final field goal of the scoreless while racking up seven night which was beautifully exe- points. Highland Park is the only

under the Ann Arbor basket. Wants Two Games Yearly It is no secret that Coach Werstead of the one game a year into overtime and gave his team series it is at present. The pur- a chance for victory.

I could write such a story. You

recognize their safety patrols.

principals appear to be a little

apathetic and unwilling to pro-

Let's take that last statement

WAS NOT to make the other

principals appear "apathetic and

unwilling". On the contrary. I

his boys something that will aid

them later on in their school

struction for the Kerby boys.

To my way of thinking I be-

lieve basketball instruction for

grade school boys is valuable in

falls far short of equaling the

It is true I did not make a sur-

No matter how great a pro-

vide for their boys I still believe

physical fitness is the best thing

that could happen to anyone,

especially young grade school

boys who are just beginning to

I have been in sports all my

life as a player, coach and sports

writer. I know how valuable or-

ganized competition can be in

developing bodies, teaching sportsmanship and team work, all

of which are important in build-

A group of safety patrol boys

can be entertained in various ways such as going to baseball,

football and basketball games or

enjoying a rousing good picnic,

but do the boys build their bodies up by being spectators? They do

develop their bodies.

ing good citizens.

youngsters' academic studies.

already knew.

vide for their Patrols".

Dear Mr. Jameson:

pose of playing a school like Ann

Victories over schools like Ann Arbor give the Pointers added prestige and draw the attention of the daily sports writers to the Devils. This all helps in the final tabulations for state honors.

Play Monroe Friday The Pointers will make the long trip down to Monroe on Fri-Monroe Trojans in a league

This game is a puzzler in view of the fact the Trojans, who are supposed to be weak this year, Bears, current leaders in the BCL now only 9 points behind leaguefinal seconds of their game to Shores.

Another Overtime Win Highland Park won in the cuted after the Pointers had been team that holds a victory over fouled and elected to take the the Blue Devils this year and ball out of bounds in an attempt | there are many Pointe fans who to stall out the clock. Bruce Allan still believe the Polar Bears' win netted the final basket when a was an accident. The Pointers

game until the final minute of The Parker's ninth grader Dunnet would like to make this ser- can tied this game up with seven ies a home and home affair in- seconds to go and threw the game

beautiful pass found him alone were well in command of the

# For Top Spot

American-Italian Club regis-Arbor is to give the Pointers a ter its fourth victory of the chance to meet a school that current season by downing plays teams from a different Tom Boyd Ford 60 to 45 in the first game of the night's twin bill .

> Joe Altobelli, star of the upset victory over Grosse Pointe Valet, again led his team in individual for the losers.

33, to register their third victory as against one defeat.

Roy Lombardo counted 24 points for the winners to jump contender for league honors. into second place in the league's

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|   | Games Next Week      |

Games Next Week Monday, January 15, Verdonckt's Bakery vs. American-Italian; Grosse Pte. Valet vs. St. Clair Shores.

The only Minor League action for the week saw the leagueleading Tracy Motors quintet down St. John, 55 to 21, to remain undefeated in their division and to hand St. John their fourth straight loss. Mike Faber starred for the winners by racking up

MINOR LEAGUE

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| Tracy Motors             | 4 |
| Tracy Motors<br>Post 303 | 3 |
| Belle Isle T. & A.       | 1 |
| St. Clare CYO            | 1 |
| Turner Buick             | 1 |
| St. John                 | 0 |
| Games Next Week          |   |

Monday, January 15, Saturday, January 20, St. John

Brewers 34, St. Clare Jrs. 32;

| alize gymnasium space in<br>schools is sadly lacking.<br>n itself is discouraging but | Swishers                  |
|---|---------------------------|
| someday in the not too<br>t future, every Pointe<br>will have a gymnasium             | Hungry FiveSt. Clare Jrs. |
| e able to provide physical<br>ion for ALL boys and girls.<br>Iso know Vernier school  | Fighting Five             |

does NOT have a gymnasium. I first. The intention of the story am truly sorry that you had to be the one principal who felt I Hungry Five 91, Question Marks was criticizing the good work the 7; Fighting Five 38, Pessimists grade school principals have 28. was just giving credit where been doing with what they have credit was due in lauding Prin- to work with.

cipal Vernon Hicks for giving In some Pointe grade schools basketball instruction has been attempted where the school had the facilities, but don't you think Mr. Hicks, as I stated in my it would be a good idea to carry story, ingeniously converted a this work a little farther and give large classroom into a gymnasium the boys inter-school competition

I have been hammering for greater recreational facilities in our schools for years and at times have thought I was close to drivas much as the physical education ing the fact home that the Pointe program in the Pointe schools "is backward as far as athletic facilities are concerned." But for some reason or other the recreational end of our school program has been pushed in the backvey of the other elementary schools because I do know that ground because of the demand the principals do provide suitable for more classroom space. Maybe once the Pointe has adequate recognition for their patrol boys. It was not necessary because I classrooms we will start on a program to give our kids the athletic facilities they need and gram the other principals pro-

deserve. to straighten out the misinterpretation you seem to have gotten from my story about the New Kerby safety patrol boys.

Respectfully, FRED RUNNELLS News Sports Editor

Michigan Alumni Club To Show Bowl Movies The University of Michigan Alumni Club of Grosse Pointe will present the 1951 Rose Bowl color movies at the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium on Monday, January 22, at 8:15 p.m. The pub-

Jameson Letter Answered

By Sports Editor Runnells not. Watching a good competitive In your "Letter to the Editor" | game only creates the unquenchwhich appeared in the December able desire in the boys' minds to

14 issue of the News you quest play themselves. tioned the statements I made My suggestion that the other when I wrote the article about schools try and "follow the Kerthe "New Kerby Safety Patrol by pattern" was made in a boys being the most fortunate constructive form. It was my true kids in the Pointe" three weeks desire to see other safety patrol boys have the chance to get into | Motors vs. Post 303. You said you could not accept organized competition and play my findings and wished to know against other boys from other vs. Turner Buick.

with what justification and proof schools throughout the Pointe. claimed I did not make a sur- Pointe vey of how the other schools This in Also you stated my article distant 'makes the other elementary school and be

educat

to make possible basketball in- as I suggested?

I trust these statements serve

### Club League | Lop-Sided Scores Feature Church Court Loop Openers Defeated by that spelled the difference when it topped the non-practiced

By Fred Runnells. The Inter-church basketball league got off to a flying start in Last Tuesday's action in the its second year of competition Neighborhood Club's Major with a triple header program at League saw undefeated the High School last Saturday, Lopsided scores featured the

opening day but this can be traced to the fact the losers had less opportunity to practice during the Christmas holidays than their conquerors. The veteran team of Christ

Church rolled up the largest score of the day when it defeated scoring with 14 points. However, the St. Paul Rockets, 53 to 6. top honors of the game went to The Rockets' poor showing can Herb Gerhard, who rang up 16 be attributed to the fact that the team was only organized four In the night's finale, Grosse days ago and coach Eddie Lauer Pointe Valet stormed over a hap- had no opportunity to work with bination. You can rest assured that before another week passes the Rockets will be a stronger

> points on 13 field goals in leading the Christ Church aggregation to victory. The Christ Church coaches attempted to open the gates of mercy after their team had rolled up a commanding 32 0 to 3 halftime lead, but even the Jets vs. St. Paul Rockets-10:15 substitutes had the range and hit a.m. Memorial vs. Woods Presbyconsistently for scores. Christ terian-11:00 a.m. 2 Church had better lap up the 3 gravy while the mopping is good because they will lose two of vs. Christ Church-10:15 a.m. St. 3 their better players within the Paul Rockets vs. Woods Presby-4 next couple of weeks and will terian-11:00 a.m. be no better than the other five

teams in the loop. Grosse Pointe Memorial waloped the St. Paul Jets 44 to 10 behind the sharpshooting of Bill terian-11:00 a.m. King, who annexed the individual scoring honors with 22 points on 10 field goals and two charity tosses.

The Jets also have the same story as their church's other team. They were organized just four days prior to the opening of termine the winner, league play. The Jets are the smaller of the two St. Paul teams but what they lack in size they make up for in ball handling and shooting, although the first game the Saturday following the close score doesn't indicate this. It was of the second round of play. just a case of a bunch of boys 2 not having had the chance to play together before. Ed Lauer also handles this team and he 0 4 will see to it that the Jets win their share of the games.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian quintet had the boys who could hit the basket and

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## St. Paul Five St. Ambrose

Grosse Pointe Methodist aggregation, 28 to 8. Also in the Pres-The St. Paul Flyers rebyterian team's fayor was the ceived a surprising defeat at fact that it had a slight advanthe hands of their neighortage in height and controlled the hood rival St. Ambrose, 56 to rebounds off both backboards for 40 last Friday, January 5 on the winner's home court. Coach Dick Brown has a rigid

practice schedule lined up for his Favored 2-1 boys before next Saturday's The defeat was a surprise begames and that is about all his cause St. Paul had previously team needs. Although the Metho- whipped De LaSalle, a first didist team has been organized for vision team, who in turn had almost three weeks, the holidays trounced St. Ambrose only a week prevented them from obtaining a ago. Prior to the St. Paul-St. gym to hold their workouts and Ambrose game the Flyers were a 2 to 1 favorite to take their league opener in stride. Pete Duerksen topped the win-

ners' attack with 8 points on four St. Ambrose jumped into an field goals and captured the inearly lead an held a narrow 21 dividual scoring honors. Pete to 19 margin at the halftime in-Neill topped the losers with 6 termission. Apparently the rest midway through the contest was just what the doctor ordered for St. Ambrose, for it came January 13-Methodist vs. St. back stronger than ever to build Johnny Dryden racked up 26 Paul Rockets-9:30 a.m. Christ up its commanding advantage Church vs. Memorial-10:15 a.m.

Pelky Leads Attack Tom Pelky led the Flyers attack with 16 points. January 20 - Methodist vs. On Sunday, January 7, the St. Christ Church—9:30 a.m. St. Paul Paul girls quintet, 1949-50 C.Y.O. champions, began the defense of December 27.

its title by swamping Nativity January 27-Methodist vs. Me-Nearly 22 per cent of all Ford morial-9:30 a.m. St. Paul Jets Motor Company employes participate regularly through voluntary payroll deductions in the U.S.

February 3-Methodist vs. St Paul Jets-9:30 a.m. Memorial vs. St. Paul Rockets-10:15 a.m. Christ Church vs. Woods Presby-

the greater part of the game.

First Round Schedule

St. Paul Jets vs. Woods Presby-

perfect their plays.

terian-11:00 a.m.

All games will be played in the girls' gymnasium at Grosse

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### Girls' Basketball League in Action

This past week saw the opening of the Annual Girl Basketball League at the Neighborhood Junior League and four in the G.P.A.C. doing the most storing.

Following are the results in the Junior League:

Metropolitan Club 29, Nash Ramblers 9. Jane Rowe of the Metropolitan Club was top scorer with 12 points to her credit. The Bloomer Girls defeated

the Starettes 14 to 3. The St. Paul Juniors gave the p.m. The public is invited to Owls Club a drastic time, the cheer the gals on and give a score being 53-7. Connie Molitor little encouragement to their scored 26 points for the St. Paul favorite team.

Agile Angies defeated the Bouncing Debs 12-5 with Nancy Mason of the Agile Angies being the leading scorer.

### Marion Roland Has Hot Night

Marion Roland, captain of the Tracy Motor Ladies Bowling Team, celebrated the Christmas holidays with a sizzling 564 series to lead her team to a four-point grand slam win on Wednesday,

She had games of 205, 159 and 200 for her high series, which was 90 pins higher than the second best series of 474 by D. Deary. Also her 205 was high single for the night.

The Grosse Pointe Athletic Club defeated St. Clair Recreation in a nip and tuck game, Club with eight teams in the 30-22, with Ila Pimlott of the

St. Paul Seniors looked ke their usual selves when they defeated St. Patrick's, 42-26. Peggy Hyde and Phyllis Van Becelaere shared honors, each making eight

The league games are played every Wednesday night at 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. and every Thursday night at 6:30, 7:15, 8 and 9



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### To Wed in June



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Mr. and Mrs. William Montague Perrett, of Kensington road, announce the engagement dled. of their daughter, ELAINE AL-BERTA, to Herbert Hugh Albritton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Albritton of Tampa, Florida.

Elaine attended Sullins College teresting work done by the volin Bristol, Virginia, and Stetson University in Deland, Florida.

Herbert attended the University of Florida in Gainesville, and gifts. is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He will graduate in June the favors for the table and planfrom the United States Military ning the delicious lunch which Academy at West Point.

Tentative plans are being made | ment committee which included for a June wedding.

### To Hold Party For Teen-Agers

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is having another Open and festive. House for teen-agers. The party will be Saturday, January 20 from 8 to 11:30. It is open to students from grades 10 through uary 12 at 8., by being present their daughter, Jane, and Mrs. 12. and the admission is 50 cents.

Those present will have a choice of many activities. Among Meeting on Monday evening, an aunt of Mrs. Percival Dodge. them will be dancing, ping-pong. January 15 at 8. and table and card games.

The party is sponsored by the put a ring around the January Youth Council of which Dan 30th date and plan to attend the Webb is the president. Alden Ed- card party Ethel Loughlin is gar is in charge of the Open planning at her home. More about

Among those working on the As we all know, the Korean party are George McBride, Tom and Communist situation at Lister, Robin Beebe, Carol Wet- present couldn't be much worse, laufer. Connie Moliter, Bob Bar- so thought you might be inrett, Betsy Squire, Thelma White- terested in the following: ly, John Purvis, Dave McGuire, Granting of full war benefits Marilyn Norton, Norm Lasca, to veterans of the Korean con-

Students may come with dates, urged by the American Legion but they are encouraged to come Auxiliary, according to Mary Del stag or hag.

Barba our Rehabilitation Chair ed President Sygmund Rhee and

### Gratiot Kiwanis Elects Officers

Norman F. Leonhardt has been to their families and the families elected president of the Gratiot of the dead. "During World War Township Kiwanis Club for the II, the Legion and Auxiliary year 1951. Other officers elected worked for the passage of the include: Harry D. Macy, vice- G. I. Bill of Rights so the veterans president; Robert Squier, secre- of that war would find America's tary; and Nelson J. Fanning,

The board of directors includes: | "We believe that the full help of J. Lemar Newberry, George Dill, a grateful nation should also be Anthony Grimaldi, Harold R. extended to the boys fighting in Kid Television Contest, sponsored Wright, Harry D. Macy, Albert Korea and we are working to-Roulo and Russell R. Browne, Jr. ward that end."

dance to be held in Harper Hall, find the one million women of the a Murray electric range by Jack 20542 Harper, on Saturday, Janu- American Legion Auxiliary ar- Packer, MC of the show. ary 13. at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be rayed actively against them durused for the benefit of under- ing the coming year, Hazel Allor er, was one of the contest judges. privileged children.

### Hospital Visited with the American Legion in ex- Thursday at 7 p.m. By Santa Claus

Santa Claus visited Julian De watch for Communist infiltration Cloedt, 10, a Parcells School pu- and propaganda in its compil, in Saratoga Hospital on munity, especially in schools, Christmas Day,

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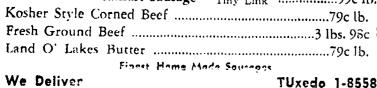
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From Unit 303

By Doris Nielsen

Dearborn and Districts Secretary,

who gave us some highlights on

the Gift Shop and how it is han-

Agatha Schulte, Past Districts

President and Chairman of the

Shoppers at Veterans Hospital in

Dearborn, who told us of the in-

unteer shoppers at the hospital.

Pearl Adelman, who acted as

Santa Claus and distributed the

Nell Baldwin, for making all

ended our party; Nell's refresh-

helped to make the party so gay

when they returned," Mary said.

rier and Ethel Loughlin.

this later.

Santa gave out.



-Picture by Paul Gach At a family gathering Christnas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas girls. Redmond of Balfour road announced the engagement of their daughter, LOIS ADELE, to Lieutenant Robert Charles Sheridan

of Nottingham road. Both Lois and her fiance attended Grosse Pointe High School. She is a graduate of Stephens College at Columbia, Missouri.

Lieutenant Sheridan, now stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. -

### Isabelle Thoman, Gladys Char-Tea Honors Ernie Hapke, (who doesn't belong to the Unit but we wish he New Pointer did), for all the helpful things

Mrs. Jerome H. Remick Jr. of Everyone who was present and Ridge road entertained Tuesday at a tea honoring Mrs. John Locke, who moved to the Pointe We will have an Executive in mid-December from Stony Board Meeting at President Elva Brook, L. I.

Nielsen's on Friday evening, Jan-Besides Mr. and Mrs. Locke, Locke's mother, Mrs. Frank Stoddard will make their home in Don't forget our regular Unit Cranford lane, Mrs. Stoddard is

### Would like to suggest you all Library Friends To Hear Korean

Harry Whang will address a community meeting of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library on Tuesday, January 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the library.

A native Korean, Mr. Whang was brought up in Korea and received degrees at the University of Chicago and Columbia. With a flict and their families is being visit to Korea during the past Barba our Rehabilitation Chair-General MacArthur, Mr. Whang man. The Auxiliary is supportis very well qualified to speak on ing the Legion's demand that this subject.

Congress give the Korean war With Korea the key to the veterans the same consideration world situation today, and a extended to veterans of other source of increasing concern to wars, and the same protection all Americans, the Library Friends feel that many local people will want to take advantage of this opportunity. Everyone is cordially invited.

### Winner of Television helping hand extended to them Contest is Announced

The winning letter for the Cisco by the Packers Super Markets, has been written by Alexander The club is sponsoring a square Home-front Communists will Campbell. He has been awarded

Bob Swift, Detroit Tiger catchour Americanism Chairman The Cisco Kid is on the air over stated. "The Auxiliary will work WXYZ-TV, Channel 7, every

### posing and stopping Communist activities throughout the coun- Newberry Light Fixtures Now At Old Wayne Club "Every Unit will be alerted to

The magnificent lighting fixtures from the Truman Newberry mansion being demolished in churches, youth organizations and Lake Shore road, have been acquired by the Old Wayne Club. They are being used as a central theme of the completely new decor of the club, located on

Wayne next to the Cass Theater. More than \$100,000 has been spent in carrying out the alterations and decorating which will give the club a completely new interior. It is expected to reopen for business very soon.

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### St. Paul Girls Form New Club

Fourteen St. Paul girls have derstanding of what the girls Party for Youth girls plan to meet every second Paradzinski at 468 Calvin. and fourth week of the month, from 7 to 9 p.m. The meetings are scheduled to be held at the homes of various members. The girls have elected Joanne

The girls have elected Joanne Meiers, president; Mary Moxley, Spend Winter vice-president; Marilyn McGeavice-president; Marilyn McGea-chin, secretary; Joyce Gesell, In California treasurer; Sandra Paradzinski, Other members of the new

club are: Joanne DeMeaulenaere, MaryJo VanWassenhove, Carol Bickle, Louise Winegrocki, Mari- til May. lyn Palmer and Gail Gitre. The club will be under the

organized a new social club plan to do. The party will be called the St. Paul Debs. The held at the home of Miss Sandra

All of the girls in the club are in the 8th grade at St. Paul's

The motor trip on which Mrs. Wick Henry of Neff road, and her daughter, Joan, will leave to-Jablonski, Mary Lou Weot, Diane morrow will take them West un- midnight.

They are going to go first to Farmington, N. M. where they and find out what "The Thing" direction of Mrs. Gesell, who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. is. Refreshments will be prowill plan all the parties and Ross Langdon, leaving then for other social activities for the Palm Springs, Calif.

The apartment they've taken at A party will be held January Palm Springs is near the winter 12 for all of the girls' mothers to home of Mrs. Henry's parents, enable them to get a better un- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wick.

# Church to Hold

The Teen-Age Youth Group of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, under the leadership of Dick Scales, Dave Bouse, Wendy Birdshall, Nancy Eriksen, Glen Thompson, Bob Heinselmann and Detroit, on January 3. Pete Neill, have planned a Youth Party beginning at 7 p.m. in the

will be ice skating on the church pond at 7 p.m., weather permitting, and then a dance in the community room from 9:30 till During the dance "The Thing"

will make its appearance. Come This party is for all teen-age

Yale and Harvard have met 67

youth of the Pointe.

times on the football field.

# To Frank Karos

performed by Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt Community Room of the Church in Grosse Pointe Memorial on Saturday evening, January 13. Church. The newlyweds will The program for the evening make their home in Lansing

### Southeastern Woman's Club Meets at Church Monday

Members of the Southeastern Women's Club will meet Monday at 12 o'clock for a potluck lunch-

Jean Felax Wed Pvt. Alexander C. Suczek Taking Airman Training

LACKLAND AIR FORCE Mr. and Mrs. Harry Felax of BASE, Texas.-Pvt. Alexander C. McKinley avenue announce the Suczek, 22, son of Mr. Robert marriage of their daughter, Jean Suczek, 591 Fisher road, Grosse Florence, to Frank B. Karos of Pointe, has completed his AF basic airmen indoctrination The marriage ceremony was course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force." -

Lackland, situated near San where Mr. Karos is attending Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, center of Air Force basic training, for airmen and women, indoctrination station for prior service re-enlistees, and home of AF's Officer Candidate School.

His basic training has prepared him for entrance into Air Force eon in St. Mark's Methodist technical training and for assign-Church. After federation reports, ment in specialized work. The Mrs. J. D. Petersen will speak on course included a scientific eval-'A Vacation in Europe." Guest vation of his aptitude and inclinsoloist for the afternoon will be ation for following a particular Miss Dorothy Thompson, pianist. vocation and career.

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### Confederacy Daughters To Honor Robert E. Lee

The Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will celebrate the birthday of General Robert E. Lee on Saturday, January 13, with a luncheon in the Mural Room at Huyler's in the Fisher Building at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sidney C. Probert is chairman of the day. The guest speaker, Captain Joseph E. Johnston, will speak on the life of Robert E. Lee. There will be musical selections sung by Miss Jacqueline Whitenburg of Grosse Pointe.

### Patricia Rossiter Sees Rose Bowl Football Game

Patricia Rossiter, daughter of the William F. Rossiters of Moran road, attended the Rose Bowl football game along with six Chi Omega sorority sisters from the Eta chapter at the University of Michigan. They traveled on the

student train. While in Pasadena, they were guests of Barbara Hansen who returned with them for the opening of school, January 8.

### Trio Is Complimented At Gay Birthday Party

A party with three birthday boys was given Saturday evening in the Foster Winter home on Berkshire road. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. T. Dorman Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford Hitt who feted Mr. Winter, Lloyd B.

### Reid and Dr. Lee Fowle. Teen Age Square Dance Club Plans Gathering

The teenage square dance club, Belles and Beaux, will hold a combined session on Friday, Jan.

students, junior and senior, will meet at 6:45 p.m. at Richard school.

### By Mrs. Rumney Gage

home on Hillcrest road. Jo Anne Broom Engaged To Robert L. Johnston

Mrs., Roy C. Broom of Lake-

pointe, announces the engage-

ment of her daughter, Jo Anne

Margaret, to Robert L. Johnston;

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.

evening at a cocktail party in her

### Johnston of Pemberton road. Marine Lieutenant and Wife Guests of Peggy Book

Guests during the holiday week at the Frank P. Book home in University place were Lt. C. J. Deasy, U.S.M.C., and Mrs. Deasy of Coronado, Calif., who visted Peggy Book.

### Lt. Deasy has just returned from service in Korea.

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Both beginners and advanced Cocktail Party Given Mrs. Rumney Gage entertained 80 of her friends last Saturday

### Church News

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Phone TU. 1-7878

Friday, January 12 — 8:15, Spuare Dance in the Community Torrey Club meeting. Room of the Church. For tickets call Mrs. William F. Horsch, TU. 1-9405 or Mrs. Dan M. Guy, TU.

party at the church. 7 p.m.—Skating on the church pond, weather permitting. 9:30 p.m., Dancing in the Community Room with Coby Martin

and his "Mar-Tones." Refreshments will be served. Sunday, January 14-10, Youth

10:45, Church School for all other departments. 10:45, Morning Worship and

Sermon by the Pastor "Share to 7 p.m., Men's Club Visitation. 7:30 p.m., Youth meeting.

Thursday, January 18 - 6:30 p.m., Choir Supper - This is a party for all choir memberstheir husbands and wives.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack at Torrey Road Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, January 14: 9:45 a.m.--Church School for those 9 years and over.

11 a.m.—Worship Service Theme "Not Yours, But You." Sunday School. 11 a.m. - Church School for children 3 to 8 years of age. 7:30 p.m.-Tuxis Club. Worship,

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Tuesday, January 16: 8 p.m.-8 p.m. -- Women's Association Board meeting.

p.m.—Afternoon Group meetings Granse, John Tower and Carol Saturday, January 13- Youth of the Women's Association. 8 p.m.-Monthly meeting of the Men's Association.

> Thursday, January 18: 7 p.m.-Treble choir rehearsal. 7 p.m.—Boy Scout meeting. 8 p.m. -- Chancel Choir re-

Friday, January 19: 6:30 p.m.-Annual meeting of the Congre- Patti Lee and Ralph Cross, Alice gation and Corporation will be James and Bill Rexford, Donna held at the Church.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop 3 p.m., Children's Choir (9-12.) Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Miss Rogene Hartje

Parish Worker Thursday, January 11, 4 p.m.-Junior Choir. 9 p.m.—Bowling.

Friday, January 12, 7 to 9 p.m. --Fun Night.

8 p.m.—Senior Choir. Saturday, January 13, 9:30 a.m.

-Catechism Class,

Sunday, January 14, 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—Worship.

League. Tuesday, January 16, 8:15 p.m

7:30 p.m.-High School Luther

--Congregation meeting. Wednesday, January 17, 4 p.m. -Chapel Choir.

8 p.m.—Evangelism Committee. Thursday, January 18, 1 p.m.-Mothers' Club.

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By Janet Ballentine

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ler, and Nancy Hoesch.

Kenzie on his 17th birthday.

corsages of red carnations.

Barb Drinkaus.

and Al Berger.

Dial and Ben Bray.

berg.

After dinner the group gather-

chick and Coby Martin, Edna

Figures of the old year and

in this gala setting were Janet

Holtz and Gene Halbrook, Jan

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Schlaepfer.

The Snow Ball at G. P. H. was the big event of the holidays. dance was given by BOB CARD-Modernistic snow figures carried OFF. Judy Morlen was on hand to greet Bob's guests who includout the theme of the December 28 dance. In the wintery scene Wednesday, January 17: 1:15 we saw Dave Pethick and Ginny Lasca, and Bertie Roberts and Fredericks, Frannie Townsend Bill Haring. and Chuck Gardella, Marcia JUDY MORLEN was honored Blecki and Ray Eddy, Tom Stein at a tea given December 29 by and Sally Seiber, and Peg More-

land and Cort Lecklider. former Pointe lass who now lives Before the dance JANIE in Westport, Conn. Welcoming JOACHIM entertained 50 class-Judy back to the Pointe were mates at a coke-tail party. Bob Jane Rowe, Nancy Blair, Doris Howe helped Janie welcome Scrine, Mary Lou Stefani, Nancy Kretschmar, and Peg Lutton. Catching up on more of the Steenrod and Bill Rupp, Alice current talk were Pat Danaher, Robertson and Lyndon Babcock, Marilyn Lang, Hat Spaulding, and Nancy Ramsay and Jack Janice Kiefer, Betsy Squire, and'

Newman. Then off to the ball were Donna Hewitt and Glenn Thomas, Elaine Brodeur and Dave Carr, Ellee Frizzell and Dick Scales, at the high school December 27.

-Worship Service. 11 a.m.dergarten and Primary depart- Gibson, Diana Nylund, Jim Reinments. 11 a.m.—Worship Service. del, Fred Slocum, Malcolm Mc-5 p.m.—The C'n'C Club. 7 p.m.— Senior Hi P. F.

Monday, 7 p.m.-Mariners. 8 p.m.—Prudential Committee. Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Constitu-

tion Committee. Thursday, 7 p.m.—Youth Choir.

7:30 p.m.-Chancel Choir. Friday, 4 p.m.—Junior Choir. 8 p.m.—Record Square Dance.

Sunday, January 14th, is the Eleventh Anniversary Sunday Loveless and Don Hickey, Shirand the First Anniversary since ley Ulrich and John Hoard, the dedication of the Sanctuary. Jeanne Rydholm and Al Billups, the text, "Launch Out Into the gathered at NANCY KASER'S P-T-A. Deep, and Let Down Your Nets December 28 to greet Dick Macfor a Draught." Luke 5:4.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan road Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, Jan. 12-8:15 p.m.-

Sunday, Jan. 14—9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.—Youth Bible Class. 11 a.m.—Divine Margie Snay. services conducted by the pas-

Tuesday, Jan. 16-6:30 p.m.-Lutheran Laymen's League.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Floyd H. Munson, Secretary TU. 1-7052

Cou, and Jean Corey. Friday, January 12, 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, December 31. Joyce and her as-

Sunday, January 14, 10:30 a.m. Children's Class at 132 Moran road. Subject: "God and His

> POINTE UNITARIAN Rivard at East Jefferson Rev. William Hammond. M'nister

Sunday, Jan. 14: - Church School, 10:30 a.m.; Church Service, 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Language of Religion." Adult Study Marilyn's guest list were Nancy the Contemporary Literature top with 38 points. The eleventh Group, 8 p.m.

CHRIST THE KING W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 31: Sunday School it 9:30 a.m. Main service with

installation of new officers at party was given by NANCY Monday, Jan. 1: Special New greeted Nancy's guests who in-

Year's service at 11 a.m.

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and Elaine Otto, Kenny Rice and Sally Steenrod, and Bob Martin Sunday 2:30 tr. 5:00 p m and Betsy Huette.

Sunday, January 14-11:00 a.m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon

Admission of Vestrymen

The elect are those to whom, through no merit of their own, great experimities at influence or service have come.

### Elementary School News

DEFER SCHOOL The three aspects of Christmas were portrayed by the fifth

Defer School.

Gloria Duemling. Gloria's guests had plenty of questions for the favorite, "Noel," assisted by a for all. clarinet trio, Ross Robb, David

was closed with the singing of The Varsity-Alumni game was "Echo Hymn" and "Joy to the the reason for a big gathering World.'

The third and last aspect, Cheering the varsity on to vic-"NATIVITY," opened with the tory were Joan Fusciardi, Judy singing of "Little Town of Beth-Church School for Nursery, Kin- Rice, Hene Bryant, Mary Anne lehem" by the choral group. At the close of the song the curtains opened on the manger scene Cool, Sally Barnes, Christ Muelat the arrival of the Three Wise Men. During this pantomime the For the alumni were Stu children in the choral group sang Friesma, Hap Watson, Owen "Silent Night." The children tak-Jeakle, Ken Venderbush, Car- ing part in the Nativity pantoroll Grylls, Anne Hinchman, Almime were: Jacqueline Cignac, lan Bryant, Sherb Brown, Mary Billy Cameron, Leigh McFern, Ellen Heiner, Joyce Shepherd, Dan Dyer, Otto Scherer, Harry Marti Watkins, Clarence O'Dell, Bowlin and David Zuehlke.

Nancy Kretschmarr, Dan Morony, Carolyn Keith, Julie Hib-The recessional music was "Good Christian Men Rejoice." bard, Marlene Hesse, and Alice The musical part of the program was staged and directed by Miss Another surprise party! Carol

After the program a doll sale sponsored by the P-T-A Council drew the attention of children and parents. The dolls had been

MAIRE SCHOOL

The first Senior tea was given teachers and principals was held and volleyball. December 28 by BONNIE REITZ. at Maire School on January 4. Mary Ann Waggoner and Barb Westcott served tea and fruit punch to Jeanne Orebaugh, Barb James, Marcia Olen, Sally Owen, Charlotte Rittman, Irna Rimin Grosse Pointe Schools. back, Marianne Minore, and

More of the kids who gathered Mrs. Cowe, principal, and Dr. ament captained by Jane Rippe, at Bonnie's Berkshire road home | Selmeier during the past four | 12-B, and the second place team were Cherie Neeme, Beve Fair- months to examine basic read- of Carol Lundgren's 11-B. ton, Carolyn Russell, Janie Kurth, through the sixth grade.

Jeanette Jacobs, Marejane De The selection of twelve series and Marilyn Ross, wore wrist will determine the most useful third in intramural badminton. Janet Ratcliffe, Ellie Gerlach, Carol Glines, Barb Ross, Linn | series for teaching reading.

### Tapert, Donna Georgi, Helen Anne Witte, Donna Graham, AAUW Literature Group Margaret Guy, Ann Wallwork, To Hear Book Reviews Betty Van Buskirk, and Barb

Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig of Bal-MARILYN REICH was hos- four road will be hostess on Jan- events. which were all twenty tess at another holiday tea. On uary 17, at 8 p.m. to members of yards, showed the ninth grade on Gmeiner, Gayle Ashton, Janice Group of the AAUW.

Gelhaar, Juddee McNaughton, Mrs. George True will review with 37 points. The tenth grade Molly Murphy, B. J. Hoyt, and Will Durant's "Age of Faith" swam to third place with 25 York Holiday" by Eleanor Early, wound up in last place with a On New Year's Eve a dinner A preview of current and forth! total of 23 points. ERICKSON. Maurice Strong by Mrs. Morrison Boothe. coming new books will be given

### cluded Rosemary Tomicic and Funeral Services Held George Nicholson, Gary Cooper and Joan Parker, and Bev Riley For William Clearwater

William F. Clearwater, 456 ed at JOANIE PARKER'S where Manor road, died in his home Dethey were joined by Kay Catcember 8. Mr. Clearwater had Edens and Carl Roloff, Janet Delaney and Bob Foley, and Jeneane residing in the Pointe.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Bramley and Memorial Church the same eve- grandson, William Andries Cole, stationed at Camp Cook, Calining. Welcoming the New Year fornia. The funeral was held in the participants are treated to Elmira, New York.

### Harding and Dick Groening, Bill | Eleanor Forster Honored Medley and Lee Eskridge, and As Outstanding Student

Eleanor Forster, daughter of The college crowd gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Forster, the Memorial Center to see the 1301 Hampton road, Grosse old year out. Dancing 'til early Pointe Woods, was selected by morning were Bud McCullough the Hillsdale College faculty for and Bonnie Reitz, Harry Easom inclusion in the 1950-51 publicaand Wanda Michaels, Lu Neeb tion of "Who's Who Among and Kay Lipscomb, John Chase Students in American Colleges and Barb Kolp, Dick Reidberg and Universities," the standard American directory of outstandng college students.

Miss Forster, a senior, is president of Chi Omega sorority and has served as pledgemistress, rushing chairman and social chairman. She has served as treasurer and dance chairman for the Pan Hellenic Council, president of the Biology Club, sophomore vice-president, and cheer leader.

She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, Marlindales, swim club, Epsilon Delta Alpha, scholastic honorary, the Women's council, Rumberos, and the Lamplighters, senior women's honorary,

It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are. -Fubilius Syrus

### St. Pauloscope

auditorium to the music of The annual Varsity-Alumni Marilyn Blondell, Joe Mueller, Four Freedoms and groups of the Alumni's 22. The boy's con- Dick's jingle-bells. children who represented the test resulted in the close score various organizations such as the of 36-30 in favor of the Alumni. Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Following the games, a dance was the scene of another big social Cubs and the Brownies. The held in the gym which added to success. This dance, as all those choral group sang the lovely a full and entertaining evening put on in this fine center, drew

Some of the former students and near. Zuehlker and Nancy Donovan attending the game were Sally The second aspect, "JOY," de- Walker, Chuck Wylie, Tom Marilyn Sutherland, Glen Walpicted the 12 days of Christmas. Marchand, Betty DiPaula, Chuck ters, Arlene Froehlich and Ron- Detroit Audubon Society spoke The girls of Miss Brogran's class Alaska, Harry Hammond, Pete nie Morketter, Joan Hock, Bob on "Birds in Our Gardens". Mrs. picted the 12 days of Christmas. Marchand, Betty DiPaula, Chuck ters, Arlene Froehlich and Ronexecuted a delightful dance to Blanger, Carol Staub, Peg Wort- Barret, Tom Palmer, Mary Anne "The Skater's Waltz." The scene ly, Barb Slocum, Jack Hutton, Toenges were among the happy Wruble.

Jerry Kirsch, Kath Weot, Rauel ples. Fett, Hans von Bernthal, Cathy West, Marie Couvreur, Sally Val-Hollerbach, Mary Rabaut and ade, Jim O'Connor, Kay Rauen, Earl LaFave. Pat Okray and home for refreshments.

evident at the sleigh-ride held by "Full" evening. Dick Schlaff. Bernadette Thi-

Play Hostesses By Nancy Crowe The pastor's sermon will be on Grace Olert and Rip Reynolds dressed by the mothers in the High School Journalism Student The feminine athletes of Grosse Pointe High School have been busy playing hostess on "Play-

Girl Athletes

A meeting of all elementary day" in swimming, badminton, For the volleyball playday on The topic for discussion was January 5, the guests came from "Reading." The meeting included across the river, when the local a panel discussion on issues in- girls met two teams from Rivervolved in the use of basic readers side High School in Windsor. Grosse Pointe High School was A 'committee of elementary represented by the winning team teachers has been meeting with of the school's intramural tourn-

child, Gail De Gurse, Jayne Daling series from first grade The top three teams of the intramural badminton tournament were hosts to three teams from were considered and now have Ferndale, Michigan on Tuesday been narrowed down to three December 19. The Grosse Pointe JOYCE DANNECKER invited series. These series are now players were Barbara Westcott Discussion Group at the home of the seniors to another tea on available for inspection in all the and Elaine Kihen, 12B's, who elementary school buildings. won first place in the high 452 Fisher road. Open to the sistant hostesses, Judie Baker, Each teacher has the opportunity school's tournament; Marlene Rainy Kurth, Trudy Klieman, to examine the books, work- Climie and Elaine Turrel, 11B's, woods, and manual in each of who were second in the intrathe three series selected by the mural results; and Anne Busby Senior sophisticates, included committee. The teachers' analysis and Jane Rippe, 12B's, who placed

Ferndale was also the recipient of Grosse Pointe High Schools hospitality when a swimming meet was held between the two schools on Tuesday, December 12.

The results of the twelve grade was close on their heels and Mrs. Paul Baldwin, "New points, and the twelfth grade

> Among the events were a race between the four grades, two crazy relays, and the individual races in each grade.

The first place winners were: the ninth grade, backstroke; Carol Sober (G. P.); breastroke, Lorraine Hansen (F); freestyle; Margaret Turrill (F), Nikki Treat lived in Elmira, New York but tenth grade, backstroke, Shirley (G. P.), Lorraine Hansen (F); the for the last five years has been Eckwall (F); breastroke, Jo Minkler (F); the eleventh grade; freestyle, Diana Retzloff (G. P.); and the twelfth grade; freestyle, Pat the new decorated the gym at Mrs. Andries M. Cole; and his Putman (G. P.); backstroke, Audrev Amos (F).

To close each of the playdays refreshments in the high school cafeteria.



AUDREY HALEY

St. Paul is once again in full bodeau, Shirley Kaye, Sandy swing, after a long-remembered Knack, Nancy Mason, Ed McKervacation. The whirl of fun enjoy- nan, Poppy Zemper, Lynn Van A dinner party before the and sixth grade pupils of the ed by the Paulites consisted of Teim, Jerry Singer, Lucille Tanparties, dances, and in general, ner, and Paul Hoey were among The children marched into the one good time after another. Dick's many guests.

ed Gloria Duemling and Ben "Jeannette Isabella." The first basketball games were "must" Wally Hogue, Joan Hiedt, Denise Bray, Joyce Blashill and Norm aspect "PEACE" opened the for the sport-loving members of Hickey, Jerry Slater, Clare Lenz, program. "PEACE" was sym- both the students and the Alum- Barb Unti, Gary O'Connor, Julie bolized by a young girl standing ni. The varsity girls proved their Jones, and Mike Sheean were on a pedestal, surrounded by the skill with a score of 35 points to also helping in the festivities of The War Memorial Center was

> many St. Paul students from far Cel Blondell, Jim O'Connor,

Rita Liethouser, and Rose Mary throng dancing to the music of Joey Stark and his orchestra.

party for the Seniors on Decem- proves to be very much on the sults in curdling. Thicken the ber 30. Among those having a fun side is a progressive dinner, milk with flour before combining rollicking time on the ice were Such a party was on the social Judy Beaupre, Duane Streb, agenda of several St. Paul cou-

Rita Blondell and Tom Backman. Jerry Marschall, Claire Jablonski Weary, but happy, the gang re- and Louise Dansbury, with Doc turned from the rink to Cel's Okray and George Brady made their merry way ot the girl's homes for the various courses The Holiday spirit was very which added up to a fife and

> Other fun-loving Juniors had another of their famous parties over the Holidays. This party was given by Dee Wise for Diane Cetlinski and Johnnie Heutteman, Connie Molitor and Jack Carroll, Mary Margaret Van Damme and Fred Broland, Marilyn Sutherland and Glenn Walters, Joan Hock and Joe Weber, Gloria Wancour and Bill Getwick. Dee Slater and Jerry Thomas. Dee's date was Tom McLaughlin. The group entertained themselves by dancing to the latest records and helping themselves to the grand refreshments.

New Year's Eve was the time for many a grand party. As for the places . . . Well, here are

Carol Plourde's home was the destination of a very happy group, consisting of Dick Eidt, Charlotte Klein, Dick Oliver, Shirley Finchman, Pat Monahan Cathy Andre, Dick Cline, and Jim Simmons.

Don Beringer, Denny Reynolds, Dick O'Connor, Ed Bertan, Joe Weber and Ed Heck also saw the New Year in with the group at Carol's home.

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### Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council recommends the following pictures for the month of January:

For Children: "Rocky Mountain", "I'll Get By", "The Last of the Buccaneers", "Rio Grande", "Right Cross", "Iroquois Trail", "Toast of New Orleans", "Sunset in the West". "Spy Hunt", "Destination Moon" "Bombi and the Lost Volcano", "Savage Horde", "Devil's Doorway". For Teen-Agers: "Let's Dance"

### Farm and Garden Council Entertained by Mrs. Bush

"Tarzan and the Slave Girl".

"South Side 1-1000".

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Council met on January 8 in the Three Mile Drive home

of Mrs. Charles T. Bush. Mrs. Edwin G. Boyes of the Robert Hurt and Mrs. J. Crawford Frost were co-hostesses.

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# Feature Page

### who, where and whatnot

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We know exactly how Free Press society editor MAR-GUERITE RILEY happened to announce the engagement of Detroiter GLORIA MORRISON and QUENTIN REYNOLDS last week-end. Our own society department, holiday slaphappy, confessed it couldn't bear to read the GPNew's society section last week for fear of finding it had married off the wrong couples and otherwise upset High Society on its ear. Debs and brides and engagements have arrived too thick and fast, much, much! . . .

MRS. WILLIAM DENLER is noted for her chic, rain or shine. Saw her the other rainy, rainy day looking, to coin a phrase, the picture of fashion... not a hair of that smooth coiffure out of place! Two gold edges of her combs shone brightly in her dark hair and below her black, shortie coat was visible a dashingly toned skirt in red, blue, green, yellow and creme plaid (or tartan, if you must). Her green sweater peeked from the open neckline of her coat and she wore green shoes.

Weather-proof, too, is the natty appearance of MRS. LLOYD MARENTETTE, who smiled at the pouring rain in a tan colored rain hat and belted short coat to match. The plaid skirt she wore was boldly splashed in red and creme

What a beeeeeeeeg red pocketbook MRS. GEORGE NU-GENT MONRO II carries these days!

No one enjoys the cocktail hour more than MISS ANNIE ward fosters were dancing pupils. It is a special occasion . . . when someone has a birthday . . . or the Christmas | GPHS | Seniors WARD FOSTER'S wee dancing pupils. It is a special occaparty is in session . . . Miss Foster announces the cocktail hour . . . and the guests are served ICE CREAM CONES.

### **PILFERINGS**

Said the little fat pastor as he fell down a flight of stairs: of Grosse Pointe High School en-"It's amazing the words one can recall!"

WORD STUDY, published by G. & C. Merriam Co. and edited by Max J. Herzberg, takes up the Smiths in a recent

"A person named H. Allen Smith has done a book titled PEOPLE NAMED SMITH, which Doubleday & Co. recently published. Smith's book adroitly mingles research and humor.

"Nobody knows how many Smiths have changed their champ, 12B vice-president; Marnames, but H. Allen Smith has done considerable research on the baptismal names people select to add individuality to the common surname. His favorite is Light Green Smith, which isn't quite fair because it is the name of a prize pig. Others are Oceanwave Smith, Wanton Q. Smith, 5/8 Smith (not Five-eighths written out, but % Smith), Xenophen P. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reitz, Mr. Smith, who is head of the Public Library System in Peoria, and Mrs. Charles Waggoner, Dr. Ill., and Leonidas D'Entrecasteaux Smith, a Tennessee lawyer who has named his children Keilash and Ucal. But the Mrs. Gunnar Johnson. man who went the furthest in finding a first name no other Smith possessed was Glenn E. Smith when he was pondering what to name his son. Finally he found it: Smith. What other member of the Smith family had that first name?

"Glenn Smith, mentioned above, is founder of the gym will be changed into a party pils. In her third year of teach-TNSDUNSPHI society. (The National Society to Discourage setting. the Use of the Name Smith for Purposes of Hypothetical Illustration.) The society grew rapidly as eager Smiths demanded membership cards which they could pull out indig-nantly whenever a friend began a story: "Now this fella, Joe Smith . . ." Incidentally, Glenn E. Smith is a Super-Smith because his father married a Smith which gave him Beauchamp. four Smith grandparents."

And from the same publication, a cartoon with Wifie asking her husband what to say when she reviews a novel of Elaine Deckert. Electricians for her literary club. He suggests, "Jot down these words are headed by Bob Morgan, and and phrases-Typed, Significant, Impact, Documentary, Motivation, Cohesive, Mature, Lush, Flamboyant, Trivium, Es- publicity, while Dick Mackenzie sences, Perceptive, Vivid, Intimate and Moving, Adroit Ma. and his committee will come I left "She was assistant primate and moving and his committee will come I left "She was assistant primate and moving and his committee will come I left "She was assistant primate and moving and his committee will come I left "She was assistant primate and moving and his committee will come I left "She was assistant primate and moving and his committee will come I left "She was assistant primate and moving and his committee will come I left "She was assistant primate and moving and his committee will come I left "She was assistant primate and moving and his committee will come I left "She was assistant primate and moving and his committee will come I left "She was assistant primate and moving and his committee will come I left "She was assistant primate and moving and his committee will come I left "She was assistant primate and moving and his committee will come I left "She was assistant primate and moving and his committee will come I left "She was assistant primate and moving and his committee will come I left "She was assistant primate and moving and his committee will come I left "She was assistant primate and moving and his committee will be a second primate and moving and his committee will be a second primate and moving and his committee will be a second primate and his committee will nipulation, Flashbacks, Dramatic Urgency, Vigor and Warmth, Flights of Lyric Beauty, Emotional Excesses, and Mature Tenderness and Sensitivity. Scatter 'em through your article. Doesn't make much difference what else you say. Might use Trivium a couple of times. It will knock the girls right off their chairs." The cartoon's by Webster, and originally appeared in the New York Herald Trib.

# Favoritisms Mrs. Alan J. Mc Henry

MY FAVORITE:

| Book                      |                          |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Author                    | Thomas Wolfe             |
| Character in a Book       | Sidney Carton            |
| PlayYou                   | ı Can't Take It With You |
| Actress                   | Lynn Fontanne            |
| Actor                     | Alfred Lunt              |
| Movie                     | Mrs. Miniver             |
| Movie Actress             |                          |
| Movie Actor               |                          |
| TV Show                   | Mama                     |
| Radio Program             | Lux Theater              |
| Radio Performer (f)       | Kate Smith               |
| Radio Performer (m)       | Arthur Godfrey           |
| Commentator               |                          |
| Columnist                 | Malcolm Bingay           |
| Cartoonist                | Al Capr                  |
| Cartoon                   | Li'l Abner               |
| Poet                      |                          |
| Music                     |                          |
| Song                      |                          |
| Magazine                  | Readers Digest           |
| Sport Game                | Tennis                   |
| Game                      | Canasta                  |
| Animal                    | rrench Poodie            |
| Person (excluding family) | Anthony Eder             |
| Flower                    |                          |
| Jewel                     | Tunavaisa Plus           |
| Cit                       | Cross- Points            |
| Vacation Spot             | Fort I audordale Fla     |
| <del>-</del>              | •                        |
| Dance                     |                          |
| Perfume                   |                          |
| Food                      | Stook (Modium)           |
|                           |                          |
| Aversion                  |                          |
| Diversion                 | Gardening                |

### Neighborhood Club News

Theater Party

The Friday night Theater Party is one of the popular activities at the Club for the youngsters. Cartoons and interesting features or comedies plus contests and prizes and talent shows make up the program.

Any youngsters under 12 years of age who have any outstanding talent or ability or interesting hobby that they would like to show or present, are most welcome to call Miss Masak, TU. 5-4600, for an interview. Don't miss Friday night at the Club!-Bring your friends.

Teen Queens The Teen Queens are having a special supper party at the Neighborhood Club on Friday night, January 12. The girls are planning their own menu and will be the cooks, waitresses, etc.

The president of the Club is Patricia O'Connor. Among future projects is a puppet show to be put on for the youngsters of the

Information regarding time of the show will be in a later issue of this paper.

# Set for Prom

Roston Clark's band will provide the music when the 12B's tertain the 12A's at the semiannual senior prom on Saturday January 13, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The officers of the 12B and 12A classes and their dates will lead the traditional grand march. classroom. They are: Bonnie Reitz, 12A president; Dick Mackenzie, 12B president; Mary Ann Waggoner, 12A vice-president; George Beaucia Olen, 12A secretary; Joannie Johnson, 12B secretary; Bill Johnson, 12A treasurer; and Gordon Maitland, 12B treasurer.

and Mrs. Alex Olen, and Mr. and Ypsilanti Normal Teachers' Col-

The decorations committee has cate. succeeded in keeping the seniors from learning the theme of the prom, which will be kept secret ment was a country school in which she naturally cherishes. Unitarian Alliance Hears until Saturday night, when the which she had a total of four pu-

The committee heads in charge of decorations are Joannie Hol-lister, Bambi Wigton, Diana Ny-After teaching for lund, Elaine Kihen, Marcia

Karen von Reis and her committee have taken care of invitations, and refreshments are being planned under the direction Lee Eskridge is in charge of

All the members of the 12B and 12A classes can attend, and each may bring a guest.

Party Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Renchard marked their sixth wedding anniversary Saturday night at a cocktail party for 50 guests in their home on Charlevoix ave-

### Pointer of Interest



MISS MABEL DURHAM OF WASHINGTON ROAD

"I have always enjoyed my teaching." In these simple words Miss Durham refers to her "wonderful half century ally invited to attend. of teaching." She retired in June, 1950, after 49 years in the

"When I was graduated from stands. She always taught in high school at 17, I really had no elementary schools, and was an tions today. idea of teaching," recalls the gra- assistant principal from 1920 on. cious and good-looking Miss Durham, who looks as if she still of teaching at the Cooper School, hasn't passed the 50-year age refusing many promotions during mark herself. "However, I took that time because she preferred the teacher's examination with to remain at that particular The parents of the 12A officers my girl friend in Ontonagon school. have been invited as chaperones: county in the Upper Peninsula where we lived. I taught there for four years before going to lege, where I got my life certifi-

Her First Assignment

Her very first teaching assign- with a handsome diamond ring ing, she had a one-room school consisting of 70 pupils in the first

After teaching for six more her hands. She intends to catch years in Rockland, Mich., she up on her traveling and many Boothe, Nancy Crowe, Mary came to Detroit in 1911 and has other things that she has never Carey. Russ Etter, and George taught here ever since. She had time for. She began by taught here ever since. She had time for. She began by earned her Bachelor of Science spending last summer at Copper degree by attending classes Harbor at the tip of the Upper through the years at Wayne Uni- Peninsula, where she looked aft-

She Wore Them Out

Miss Durham taught at many of Detroit's old public schools. back Sunday morning to clean I left." She was assistant principal at the old Washington School, where Hudson's warehouse now

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the Woman Principals' Club and Woods, program chairman, in-She says with a chuckle, "Usual- the Women's City Club. A Grosse troduced the speaker. makes her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Church on Jefferson avenue. Mrs. William Zell.

She spent her last 221/2 years

Her Service Appreciated

her fellow teachers gave a ban-

quet and presented Miss Durham

Miss Durham hastens to ex-

plain that she can find plenty to

### **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes

of People in the Know

### CELERY SEED DRESSING

Contributed by Mrs. James A. Lafer

½ s. sugar ¼ c. vinegar

⅓ tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. dry mustard 1 tsp. paprika

1 tsp. celery seed

1 c. salad oil Combine and mix the first five ngredients. Bring to a boil and cool. Add salad oil, beating constantly. Add celery seed and blend well. This dressing is es-

### Party Planned By Čenter Club

pecially good on fruit salad.

The Center Club is sponsoring an informal evening of fun for the young married crowd of Grosse Pointe at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, Friday, December 12, from 8:30

Highlight of the evening will pe a square dancing demonstration with instructors Wesley and Julie doing the calling.

Card tables will be available for those who wish to play bridge

The now famous Center Punch will be included in the door charge of \$1.00 per couple. All Grosse Pointers in the 26

to 35 year age bracket are cordi-Further information may be obtained by calling the Center, TU. 1-6030. Make your reserva-

### League to Aid Crippled Children Meets Jan. 12

The Michigan League for Crippled Children will hold its regular meeting and election of board members at the Fort Shelby "I came into teaching very quietly and I intended to leave | Hotel Friday, Jan. 12, at 2 o'the same way," she says. However, when she retired in June,

Mrs. Roy C. Schott, president, will preside.

### Talk on Japan and Korea

Mrs. Miriam Hewlett, recently returned from 2 years in Japan slim to tight skirt. The arched and Korea, addressed the Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 9.

Mrs. Hewlett was welfare advisor to the U.S. Military government. Her subject was "My Impressions of Japan and Korea."

Mrs. Nelson Frolund presided. Mrs. Hazel Shaw was chairmana Miss Durham is a member of of the tea. Mrs. Gordon K.

The meeting will be held at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Guests are cordially invited.

American Designers
Stage Their Openings

By Mary Morgan Women's Editor of CKLW

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(Special to Grosse Pointe News)
Editor's note: Mary Morgan, women's editor of Radio Station CKLW, enjoys an international reputation as an authority on beauty and fashion. A copper haired beauty herself, she has a flair for sensing what women want most to know about the two subjects she pursues in her career. She is in New York for the semi-annual openings of foremost American designers, sponsored by the New York Dress Institute. A series of three articles written especially for readers of Grosse Pointe News will appear on this page.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Unlike some cities in America,
New York is strictly "in season" year round and this week
is playing fabulous host to fashion editors of America and
other continents here to inspect the Spring and Summer collections of America's top designers. We begin a familiar schedule which makes the expression, "Out of This World" an understatement.

With limitless hospitality the showings begin at 8 collections with a trim belt that o'clock in the morning. Somestill manage to be on time at

the various salons . . . a new show every hour on the hour. Pre-opening showings and fun included those of Sally Victor, whose chapeaux are as fresh as Spring and t-w-i-c-e as beautiful; the Puritan Frocks showing at the Plaza with vivacious Dora Miller, hostess, just back from Paris; Forstmann's lovely Dee Ellis giving

Carlyle's Victoria Room, the scene of so many New York debutante balls. Jottings from the Herbert Sondheim, Pauline Trigere, Eliz-

a Sunday night supper at the

abeth Arden, Maurice Rentner collections revealed these high-Watch for one of the most sat-

isfactory seasons of fashion with full for coats and afternoon and evening clothes.

Two colors to every costume, with the monotone ensemble a rarity, and the charming combinations of two fabrics, usually contrasting thick and thin, or soft and stiff fabrics. Smart example is Pauline Trigeres black silk twill vertically tucked dress with white linen stole. Or Herbert Sondheim's navy silk shantung dress accented with the navy and white checked silk organza flange. The flange—so wispy soft, is detachable.

The curving arched hipline will be an important point of interest on spring suits, because almost all new spring suits feature the hip gives the illusion of skirts being tighter than they are.

Enter the chemise dress introduced more than three seasons ago but shown is a number of

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is contoured so that it is slightly how we retain our sanity and wider in the back, and much

Enormous collars are making a comeback on simple sheath dresses, heralding spring in a gay

manner. The fashion spotlight has turned on milady's back for 1951, thereby doing an about face. Chic women will be bareback this

summer, and even this spring. Back interest is noted in the best collections for morning, noon and night ... and aroundthe-clock concentration on back flattery. Cover-ups for the bareback styles make a charming ensemble look; are achieved by a wide selection of waist

plus a large scale return of the popular little capes, stoles and shawls. Other popular favorites will be the simple classic shirtwaist, and two distinct silhouettes - ultra the sleeveless dress which slim for suits and dresses, super- | crashed the fashion scene so successfully last season.

length or short fitted jackets,

What about colors? . . . Less black, brown and navy, more mauve, red, rose, citrus shades of yellow, orange and lime. But don't throw your pet navy away, it's still a classic fashion.

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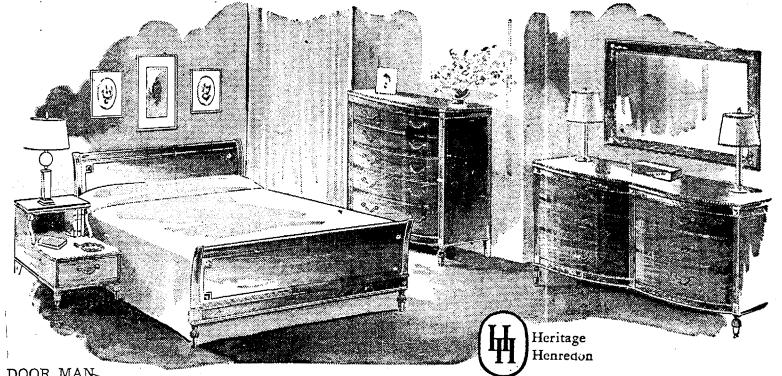
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