

carrier boy can well be called true fisherman. Leslie W. captured one of the prizes in the Atlantic

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Four other sailfish were also dragged from the briny deep before the Pressel family finished their expedition. Mr. and Mrs, Leslie R. Pressel, Jane, Shirley and John L., all of 1398 Nottingham, spent part of their winter vacation fishing aboard Capt. V. Jourdan's "Shirley Jane," near boat,

Stuart, Florida. Dick Scales, a representative

ent. In accordance with the Federal

Act, a public hearing must be after a bombing. held in the municipality where the decomposition is sought, move, a copy of the resolution is sent to Tighe E. Woods, Housing that could cost a life. Expediter, Washington, D.C. for approval before the decontrol be-

omes effective. a budget to cover defense activities in Grosse Pointe. Appointed were: Harry Furton, City **Church Plans** Clerk of Grosse Pointe Farms, George Elworthy, and Everitt Lane, City Manager of Grosse Pointe Park. Anniversary Increase

5. Don't take chances

By 40%

east side area.

Return Home

A pair of lost twins were re-

turned to their home Tuesday

afternoon after wandering about

Two companions, Eli Birac, of

1291 Newport, and Alex Sutaruk.

rumor might touch off a panic

At the meeting, officials ap-

pointed a committee to draw up

with

ued at \$773,287. HEN, MARSTORK Seek to Fill City re stated. **Review Diaper Derby PostsOnPark** ation of \$581,000. Is Still Wide Open **Merit Board Art Classes** A bevy of beautiful prizes are A five-dollar bank accountstill waiting for the winner of Grosse Pointe Bank. newly established Merit The newly established Merit the Grosse Pointe Review's Ninth Board, as provided for in the the Grosse Pointe Review's Ninth Charter for Grosse Pointe Park, Annual New Year's Baby Con-obson's Women's Apparel. A baby bassinette- from Jac-

To Begin Beautiful bouquet of flowers The diaper derby will officially

At Memorial Donald Handy, 19, 852 Drexel and William Wilson, 18, 832 The Grosse Pointe Artists' Association is sponsoring a new A baby ring, A. J. Forster, series of art classes beginning

January 15.

Johnstone.

the construction of buildings val-

Grosse Pointe War Memorial, it

was announced by Mrs. Gordon

The series includes the follow-

Monday, January 15, 1 to 4

and the second second

Uninvited

Grosse Pointe Shores reported Jailed permits issued at estimated valu-Four persons were released on

\$1,000 personal bond each and one other youth is being held in jail pending trial on January 19 after crashing a private party on New Year's Eve.

Released on bond were Joseph Yelick, 21, 990 Clairpointe; William Hoskins, 19, 42 Elmhurst;

of the Grosse Poitne High School Hi-Y, was elected Boy Governor at the Hi-Y Legislature gathering in Lansing recently. Candidates were nominated by their local districts. The election followed the delivery of campaign speeches. In Dick's speech, the great need for topnotch statesmen in the world of tomorrow was stressed. He also pointed out that the delegates to the Hi-Y Legislature were potentially the leaders of tomorrow.

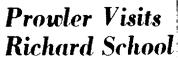
Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will offer members, both male and female, an unusual show on January 20. Ladies as well as the gentlemen will settle down after dinner to watch a mixed fashion show that is fast becoming an annual event at the Club.

A cluster of coconuts arrived from Florida in time to be used as a prop on Bill Verla's New Year's Eve annual rendition of "I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts."

Move Offices of Township

The Township offices will be moved from the Municipal Building in Grosse Pointe Park to the wardt's talk, there will be a hours. Pointe Shores, according to an feris, newly appointed Township their joining. Clerk.

Everitt Lane, City Manager of the Park, stated that the Town-bin offices would be taken over **Riots Break Calm** ship offices would be taken over about March 1 and would be used for Park administrative offices.



James Thomas, 22, of 951 Dick- of 1040 Connors, were found not An unidentified prowler broke erson, and Mike Birac, 23, of 1291 guilty, into Richard School during the Newport, were found guilty of holiday vacation and left after disorderly conduct in a brawl tingham, is charged with dis- he was hit by an automobile. at Captain Shumway's, Jefferson orderly conduct after visiting AI a brief visit.

a rear gym window near the Eve. boiler room, but that the offices They were arraigned in Judge Police released Herzman on a police said. and schoolrooms had been un- C. Joseph Belanger's Municipal \$50 bond, pending trial on Jan-Driver of the car was Fred A.

Court Wednesday morning and uary 24. touched.

Service Here

The Grosse Pointe Congrega-onal Church will celebrate its Draft Call ional Church will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a birthday dinner on January 10. The speaker of the evening will be Doctor H. A. Lichtwardt, whose topic will be "The Christian in Today's World." A sec- young men for the armed ond-generation Detroiter, Doctor services has boosted the local Lichtwardt brings a background quota by more than 40 perof rich and varied experience to cent, it was announced by his topic.

Following his graduation from man of Board 87 which in-Wayne County Medical College cludes the Grosse Pointe and and post-graduate work at the University of Michigan, Doctor Lichtwardt saw a year's service as Lieutenant in the United States Army Medical Corps. When this period was ended, he and Mrs. Lichtwardt sailed

increase," Mrs. Cowan stated. for Iran as medical missionaries spent 15 years in Meshed, an cent," she said. inland city not far from the borders of Afghanistan, Turkey.

Doctor Lichtwardt, who is one Pointe draftees on October 16. of the few surgeons who has Since that time the total has been ordained to the ministry, reached 40. has traveled extensively in the Near and Middle East, in Africa Lost Twins

Pointe establishments alerted tion.

Park police over the holiday

and in Europe. Returning to Detroit in 1942, Doctor Lichtwardt was for four years on the surgical staff of the Henry Ford Hospital and is now Medical Director of Women's

Hospital. In addition to Doctor Licht- Grosse Pointe Farms for several

weekend.

Municipal Building in Grosse program under the direction of Farms police located the stray-Mrs. Lyndle Martin in which ing three-year-olds at Kercheval announcement by Thomas K. Jef- members of the church partici- and McMillan and returned them pate according to the year of to the Wells residence at 96 Handy road.

of Holiday Week-End

Disturbances in two Grosse fined \$25, plus cost of restitu-

is asking for nominations of two members of the Fire Department to serve as members.

the Merit Board will be appoint- next week's paper. ed by the Grosse Pointe Park City Council in February. With the approval of the Charter in December, the Merit Board replaces the Civil Service The increased draft of Commission which was responsible for promotions in the Fire Department.

5-Year-Old Boy Mrs. Dorothy Cowan, chair-**Falls from Car**

A five-year-old boy was taken "The current emergency to Cottage Hospital New Year's Eve after falling out of the rear and the demands for a larger Army are among the reasons for the door of an automobile at Neff

and Jefferson "During January and Febru-Wesley Druer, of Wallaceberg. ary the quota for Board 87 is be-Ontario, stopped a Farms patrol ing raised by more than 40 percar at 5:15 p.m. Sunday to ask directions to a hospital.

The first draft call since the Druer told police young Roy start of the Korean war took 12 had fallen from the car when the door opened while they were riding west on Jefferson.

> **Driver** Shot Accidentally

A bar owner was injured in a and "Devil's Doorway." parked car on Country Club For teen-agers: "Let's Dance," Drive late Saturday evening "Tarzan and the Slave Girl," when a companion accidentally "South Side 1-1000."

John Gardella, of 3450 Cour-ville, took the gun from his Squad Car holster to show a friend, Viola Trupiano. The pistol fired and Hits Tree left arm.

His date then drove the car to

a fire at 188 Provencial. Patrolman Arnold Parson, who

torial.

William Allard, of 1225 Hamp-Police said the burglar smashed and Barrington, on New Year's Green's restaurant New Year's ton, was struck when he "ran Feature.

Clerk's Son

close on Monday noon and the Electric iron, Nutto Electric The other three members of young heir will be announced in Appliance Company.

In order to qualify for the A ba array of gifts, a letter from the jeweler. attending physician giving the Daisy (exact time of birth must be filed N[°] Heat. Daisy Can Opener from Freeze

at the Grosse Pointe Review office, 15121 Kercheval. Parents of the baby must live in Grosse

Pointe, A new addition to the list of awards which was not formerly listed, has been added this week. Hallett's Sport Shop will give the father of the winning baby

special glass fishing rod. Others are:

Movie Council Approves List

The Grosse Pointe Motion Pic ture Council recommends the fol- Pointe Hardware.

lowing pictures for the month of January: For children: "Rocky Moun-tain," "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," "Des-tination Moon," "Bombi and the Lost Volcano," "Savage Horde"

A book of baby portraits from Paul Gach Studios.

Spring foam pillow, Grosse Pointe Home Appliances. ing schedule: The baby's father will receive a porcelainized polish job for his p.m.; Warren Simpson, instruc-

tor; "Paint As You Like." becar from Turner Buick. ginners encouraged; Monday, The father will also receive a :30-10:30, "Sculpture," Walter Dobbs Hat from Proper's Men's Wear.

Midener, instructor. Tuesday, January 16, 1 to 4 Printed birth announcements p.m., Warren Simpson, instrucfrom the Robert Oldham Printing tor, "Water Colod"; Tuesday, 7:30 Company. to 10:30 p.m., "Oil," Edgar Yaeger,

A can of formula prescribed by instructor. the physician, Notre Dame Phar-Wednesday, January 17, 1:30 to macy.

Revere Saucepan from Grosse

Break Windows Five dollars worth of dry cleaning for the mother or father, Grosse Pointe Valet. In New Home Ivory miniature, Carl Joyner

photographer. Free oil change for the car Nine windows and their frames Joseph's Friendly Service. were badly damaged in a new Father's White Jayson Shirt, home at 453 Madison. Owner of O'Malia's Men's Wear. the house, E. K. Burt, told po-

Cocoa Door Mat, Robert E. lice the damage had been esti-Harrison Company. mated at \$100.

Expert Urges War Against Elm Disease

A driver who failed to heed home owner in Grosse Pointe last year, it is best to have a the flashing red signal of a pa- who has eims on his property qualified tree man look them Providence Hospital. Gardella trol car in Grosse Pointe Farms, can help wage an all-out war over, advises F. R. Lancaster, was later transferred to East sent the police vehicle spinning against the insidious elm bark Davey Tree Expert Company Side General Hospital where he into a telephone pole at 446 Ker- beetle, carrier of Dutch elm pathologist. Even in winter, a tree the occasion.

disease. Locally, the disease has surgeon can tell when a tree is The scout car was en route to caused concern among many local making poor growth and can do residents. something about it . The most important thing he He can tell how much or how

was answering the fire call, was can do is take steps to maintain little growth has been made by his elms in good growing vigor.) the appearance of the twigs and

This, along with removal and the bark. At the same time, he can find destruction of dead and broken branches and fallen timber, clues of insect attack from en- Offered At Center Grosse Pointe . . . 1951-Edi- eliminates the insect's breeding trance holes and check for A Red Cross First Aid Course

places. Weakened elms, as well as elm- soil packing, wetwood disease Library, Spotlight - Regular wood which has not dried out, and other tree ailments. eature. Ten High School seniors chosen, egg laying. Researchers find that a five-point program to curb 7:45 p.m.

in a locality, the more insects spread of Dutch elm disease: Installation of Officers at Faith that there are, the more disease

there will be.

Emerson, Another member of the party, Louis Lugosy, 21, of 922 Navahoe, is still being held by Park Classes will be held at the

police. Police were called at 2:30 Monday morning when the youthis entered the party unannounced. The host was Roy Guaresimo, of 1081 Lakepointe. A guest at the New Year's Eve celebration, Joseph Sadler, of 1058 Beaconsfield, was taken to Bon Secours hospital with a broken rib and face lacerations

which occurred when the uninvited guests arrived.

Bring Famous 4:30 p.m., "Advanced Oil Paint-ing," Guy Palazolla, instructor. Here for Talk

Eva Briggs, famous photographer, will address the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, on Tuesday, January 9, on coloring of photographic and its importance as an art.

The speaker, who has gained national and international fame for her successful photography, will accompany her talk with demonstrations of the various methods of using oils and water colors on the prints and their applications to each.

Vincent Ayres, president of the club, has arranged the program for the evening to coincide with the talk and will have a viewing and judging of colored slides submitted by the members. Each member will be allowed to bring in his best two slides for

The meeting will be held at the Neighborhood Club and an invitation has been issued to the interested public to attend.

Red Cross Course

will be offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center be-

In order to have the correct (1) Good tree care practices number of text books on hand, (Continued on Page 3) reservations must be made.

Injured by Car uninjured. The eight-year-old son of City Behind Page One Clerk Philip F. Allard was taken to Cottage Hospital Sunday after-Edward Herzman, of 1141 Not- noon with injuries received when

Holiday Brides-Society News.

for honor roll-Story.

Lutheran-Story.

fired a revolver. John Gardella, of 3450 Cour-



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GROSSE POINTE --- 1951

As dust slowly settles on the archives of 1950, plans are being proposed for the new year.

A greatly overcrowded school system faces relief as one of the largest building programs in the Pointe's history gets underway.

Already, gigantic steel skeletons bare mute testimony to the promise of better educational facilities for thousands of youngsters.

Recreational facilities, now sadly inadequate to serve the needs of so many, will take priority rating among topics discussed in the confines of the Council chambers.

Bulging census figures are evidence for the need of improved highways and safer

For the first time since the American revolution, with the exception of the War Between the States, the people of our country are faced with a stark test of faith. The conflict with world communism now is not to save the world for democracy, but to repel an enemy who is determined to destroy in our own land the Christian ideal of human dignity and individual liberty and the political system which upholds that ideal. Our faith and ur strength is this ideal.

As a nation, we came through World far II with little discomfort. Living stanards have risen to record levels. So has he public debt which is exacting its toll i depreciating money. However it is evient that devalued dollars have not yet maped our style. Last year, according to be Commerce Department, U. S. citizens ent a staggering \$178,832,000,000. The pulous "American way" is well illustratin a current joke which defines a peirian as a motorist who has found a to park his car. The list of Ameri-haves" could go on indefinitely. Alomes -- homes which are equipped tions of millions of deep freezes, retorn electric stoves, radios, wash-

in retrospect, after nearly two centus of freedom and the boundless progress only freedom could have achieved, it uld be a wonder if we were not conused when suddenly confronted with the prospect of a fight for actual survival. But has nearly run out. These words of Lenin, uttered thirty years ago, ring with new significance: "As long as capitalism and in the end, one or the other will triumph equiem will be sund over t Soviet Republic or over world capitalism . We have to use any ruse, dodges, tricks, cunning, unlawful methods, consealment and veiling of the truth.

streets. One of the biggest growing pains in the Pointe has been the parking problem in

Dottie Young, Advertising

the shopping area. The Council in the City of Grosse Pointe, cognizant of the desperate demand for parking space to serve Kercheval, has approved in principle a comprehensive plan. The program calls for an area large enough to accommodate a minimum of 400 cars and eventually more.

Whether the budgets of the communities will bear the strain of these programs -that is a question only time can answer. One thing is sure: if destiny is as kind to Grosse Pointe in the future as it has been in the past then the community will improve with each year.

THE GOOD LIFE

America and the world. To meet it we will need more than arms and men. We will have to lay our sights on primary objectives and keep them there. We must forget the adolescent notion that material security is an unqualified "right." The "rights" embodied in the American ideal are few and elemental. They include equality of opportunity, freedom of speech and religion, and the protection of private property. They are the tools with which the individual may achieve "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness."

In a word, it is time we again understood what this country really stands for. John Dos Passos, the distinguished American author, has said, "this country was not founded to furnish glamorous offices for politicians, or to produce goods and services, or handouts of easy money. This country was founded to make men free." In the wealth of material comfort we have enjoyed so long, we have tended to forget that great truth. Now we must return to the simple fundamental -- "This country was founded to make men free."

We face a two-faceted task. We must fight with all we have against our enemies outside. And, while we are undergoing all the sacrifices and trials that may involve, greatest dangers is that we may grant so much unlimited authority to the government that the system of checks and balances which stands between us and tyranny will be permanently destroyed. The problem of economic controls is a perfect example here. They should be imposed only if they are clearly necessary to implement the war effort. Otherwise, we will have control for control's sake—which is the essence of dictatorship. Then our productive capacity will be crippled and, far

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Lets Give 'em A Lift



St. Paul Hi-Lites By DIANE ZEMPER

Only a few days till we ring in the new year and make a stack are behind and reaching forth of resolutions. But it seems that most of the gang have been celebrat-ing the occasion just a little bit early, or maybe they're just getting fore, I press toward the mark. in the mood.

Ed Heck was host to a number of his classmates recently. Marilyn Sutherland and Glenn Walters, Lou Anne Moxley and Bob Barrett, Lynn Van Teim and Lee Elsey, Joan Hock and Joe Weber, and Dee Wise and George Brady were enjoying themselves watching television.

The dancing afterward also served as very suitable entertain- a new start. ment for Jane Pelky and Dick Klein, Blanche Finney and Bob Thurtle, and Dee Atheman and Jim Haley.

THE BASKETBALL GAMES played recently have been very exciting. The first game, played against De La Salle, was well attended despite the fact that it was an away game.

Cheering the Flyers was Nancy Mason, Judy Beaupre, Jerry Heckendorn, Alice Weot, Beverly Labadie, Jim Houlihan, Catherine West, Shirley Kaye, Joan Heidt, Larry Hollerbach, Barbara Marchand, Dick Gallagher, Dorothy Okray, Joan Hock and Mildred Hanzy.

was ideal to begin Christmas carelling, and accordingly, Marilyn Blondell, Marilyn D'Hooghe, Claire Lenz, Barbara Unti, and

Gloria Wancour, Mary Margaret Van Damme, Dee Wise, Dee Slater, Diane Cetlinski, Pat Okray and Mary Anne Walters spent a very

but eating the tasty dinner served, was definitely not secondary.

those who attended

Schedule of Activities

Michigan Mirror Too much poor quality but-ter in Michigan? A Michigan

who upset a 36-year tradition by ing treasury deficit due to di-winning re-election, was inaug- version of sales tax revenues to urated governor for a second term at Lansing, this week.

"Soapy" isonow the sole Demo-crat office-holder at the state cap-itol. His function as chairman of the state administrative board will be largely an honor. He will lack the power to make or support a motion.

In several states the governor has announced a 1951 program of retrenchment in state services, as contrasted with Williams' 1950 plea for increased spending. Needs of fi-nancing state civilian defensea tremendous problem by the way-are to get priority of revenues in New York state, for example.

In Michigan the problem is

Library Spotlight By JEAN TAYLOR of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Staff

"Forgetting those things which

Most of the resolutions we made last January, if not broken or. Reuther says he wouldn't have before the close of 1950, were at the job.least badly crumpled. But heeding the words of St. Paul, we pull ourselves together and make

Perhaps a single resolution might better serve the purpose. . . . To make better use of our time, our energies and our talents in 1951. Books can be helpful in our approach to better living.

In this category there is much on the market that is superficial but J. L. Liebman's PEACE OF MIND, BIBLE FOR THE COM-MON READER by Mary Ellen Chase, A GUIDE TO CONFI-DENT LIVING by Norman Vincent Peal, Harry Emerson Fos-dick's ON BEING FIT TO LIVE WITH and ART OF LIVING by Andre Maurois all point toward

You have decided to take a

You lack time for elaborate

G. Mennen Williams, the man more acute because of the mount-State College survey says yes. local governments. On the basis F. M. Skiver, chief of the arriculture department bureau of of the past fiscal year (ending last July 1), the State of Michdairy industry, says most complaints were due to old creamigan is daily going in the red to the tune of more than \$100,000. The year-end deficit was \$21,311,-

232. The state legislature trimmed expenditures for the current fiscal year (ending next July 1) 10 per cent in an effort for economy.

AND SO it is not difficult to traditional scarlet. He shot himforsee the A-1 problem of the self accidentally. state legislature: How to finance existing state services in the face timber. The state is racking up of new inflated prices.

Wholesale prices soared to new record in hist all-time highs in the wake of the burned over. Korean war. The Bureau of Labor Statistics composite wholesale price index started the year 1950 at approximately 151 and ended the year at about 173.5 — a gain

of 15 per cent! Leading economists forsee a further price rise in 1951 or around 10 per cent. Then there is the prospect of annual price rises in 1952 and 1953 of 5 per cent, despite all efforts of government controls. Add these up and you get a perpetual financial headache.

Governor Williams took issue with reporters. In Washington he said the report he would name Walter P. Reuther to the senate should Vandenberg resign was as premature as the report that

Harry Kelly was elected govern-Williams is better off than

most thought, so far as appoint-ments are concerned. He has eight positions open which he can handle without senatorial approval.

STATE CIVIL SERVICE employees have received their first pay increase since May 1, 1949. Some 21,145 workers split a \$7,-

each.

try that its best defense against yellow oleo is to improve the quality and flavor of butter. It doesn't help to wear red in the woods. Of the 18 hunters killed in this year's deer season only one was not wearing the At least we are keeping our its best forest fire prevention record in history. Only 5,390 acree

indicating improper cooling.

Skiver warned the dairy indus-

At the same time, nearly 14,-000,000 trees were planted by the conservation department last year — largest program in 10 vears.

A "CONTINUOUS" session of the state legislature is being proposed by some Republican leaders as a method of checkmating Governor Williams in 1951. This idea is being pushed on the belief that Williams will try to embarrass the Republican legislature by advocating liberal moneyspending measures, all in the name of reform, and then holding up the state corporation profits tax as a painless way to finance them.

Such a political move would prevent the governor from calling the legislature back into special sessions for dramatic vote-getting effects. The national emergency would be used by legislator to justify the non-adpournment policy.

All of this points to a somewhat chaotic condition in state affairs.

The re-election of Williams may bring another two years of "politics as usual" instead of 500,000 per year • melon — an unity of administrative and legaverage boost of \$30 monthly for islative action at the Michigan capitol.



This is the ruthless concept, backed by wast military force, which is confronting

Prippled Children's **Eague to Elect Officers**

The Michigan League for rippled Children will hold heir regular meeting and elecion of board members at the ort Shelby Hotel Friday, Janary 12, at 2 p.m.

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

free people — we will have lost the battle. We Americans have come to a climactic

we will no

longer

phase in the history of the good life. It is our duty to hold together for future generations the framework of freedom which made that good life possible.

OBITUARIES Millenbach, Pioneer Auto Dealer, Dies

importent.

more

A long-time Ford dealer in Park. He was 56. Detroit, Matthew N. Millenbach died December 27 at his home, 1026 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe ond oldest Ford dealership in the

city. Mr. Millenbach was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Knights of Columbus and was a co-founder of the Detroit Automobile Dealers Association,

Services were held at the home at 10 a.m. Saturday and at St. Ambrose Church at 10:30. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery . . .

DR. W. LEROY SKIDMORE A practicing osteopathic physician and surgeon in Detroit for 25 years, Dr. Skidmore, 50, of 776 Trombley, Grosse Pointe Park, died Thursday.

He was a member of the staff of the Art Center Hospital and the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. Dr. Skidmore was past president of the Wayne County Osteopathic Association and a member of the American Osteopathic Association and the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physi-cians and Surgeons.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary Joanne; his mother, Mrs. Ollie B. Skidmore, a brother and a sister.

Funeral mass was at St. Joseph's Hospital, Onekama, Mich., Tuesday.

WILLIAM F. CLEARWATER Mrs. Clearwater of 456 Manor and formerly of Elmira, New York, passed away December 8. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Bramley and Mrs. Andries M. Cole, and a grandson, William Andries Cole, now at Camp Cook, California. Burial was held in Elmira.









DRIVE A SAFE CAR!

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Ten Seniors Chosen for Honor Society

By LEE ESKRIDGE seniors have been chosen as members of the National Honor Society.

They are: Janet Ballentine, Jean Corey, Marvin Jackson, William Johnson, Malcolm Mc-Coll, Marcia Olen, Fred Pessl, than the top 15 per cent of the Barbara Rose, Marjorie Snay, graduating class may be elected and John Tower.

Last year at this time 19 seniors became members of the society.

Qualifications for membership in the National Honor Society require attendance in the high school for a minimum of two years, and at least a B average by the middle of the 12A semes-



The aspects of Christmas were portrayed by the fifth and sixth grade pupils of the Defer School on Thursday evening, December

The children marched into the auditorium to the music of "Jeannette Isabella." The first aspect "Peace" opened the program. "Peace" was symbolized by a young girl, standing on a pedestal, surrounded by "The Four Freedoms" and groups of children who represented the various civic organizations such as the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Cubs and the Brownies.

The choral group sang "Noel," assisted by a clarinet trio, Ross Robb, David Zuehlker and Nancy Donovan.

The second aspect, "Joy," depicted the twelve days of Christmas. The girls of Miss Brogran's class executed a delightful dance "The Skater's Waltz." The to scene was closed with the singing of "Echo Hymn" and "Joy to the World."

The third and last aspect, "Nativity," opened with the singing of "Little Town of Bethlehem" by the choral group. At the close of the song the curtains opened on the manger scene at the arrival of the Three Wise Men.

During this pantomine the children in the choral group sang pine 446. "Silent Night." The children The Ca taking part in the Nativity pantomine were: Jacqueline Gignac, 2045, and Upper Mack Cleaners Billy Cameron, Leigh McFern, third high team single with 741. Dan Dyer, Otto Scherer, Harry Bowlin and David Zuehlke.

The recessional music was "Good Christian Men ReJoice." The musical part of the program was staged and directed by Miss Ernst.



By LEE ESKRIDGE Each eligible senior is also Ten Grosse Pointe High School rated by the entire faculty in leadership, character and service. This rating plus the service point record of the senior affects elec

tion. Membership is awarded by a faculty committee, and not more to the society.

Midget Mat Stars at Chesterfield Arena Friday

Tom Thumb and Pee Wee James, 85-lb. midget wrestlers, will make up the contest in the

semi-final of the weekly Friday night cards at Chesterfield Arena, Gratiot avenue, near 10-Mile Four of the state's best junior heavyweights will compete in an Australian tag team main event -Louie Klein and Larry Chene against Sheik of Araby and Al Tucker. The opener, 8:30 p.m., should prove to be a pier brawl when Ted Perva mixes with "Flash" Clifford.

Paul Russo, owner of the Grosse Pointe Valet Cleaners and Dyers, 17854 Mack Ave., was elected to the Board of Directors of the Detroit Dry Cleaners institute. A year ago, Russo was elected chairman of the

east side group of Dry Cleaners. He is married and resides at 5919 Kensington with his wife and two daughters.

ELECTED

St. Paul Bowling League Standings WOMEN'S

Pts. J. Jablonski 42 Grosse Pte. Woods Rec.... 44 P. Allard 38 Tracy Motors 40 E. Lauer 38 Grosse Pte. Review 38 Reno 36 Kammer Beauty Shop 38 Dansbury 33 F. Corbett 33 A. Gouin 31 The Camera Shop 34 Kirby Vacuum Cleaner 33 Kirby Vacuum Cleaner33L. Korte29Grosse Pointe Radio31½T. Trombly29 M. Smith 28 Upper Mack Cleaners 31 Ohrt Hairdressers 30 Grosse Pointe Garage 29 L. Donovan 25 P. Ruprich 24 D. Trombley 22 DeVuyst Contractors 29 shrdluetaoin.1h.shrdlu cmf cm Driscoll's Stand. Service .. 28 High Team 3 Games Kopp's Pharmacy 28 Hawthorne House 28 Silver Crown Ballroom ... 23 Detroit Safety Fur. Pipe... 21 High Team Game High games for the night: Mary P. Allard 968 Roland 205 Sara Deary 200. Dor-Korte 968 othy Deary 199, Dorothy Bruske 191, Eileen Champagne 172, and H. Α. Mary Jacques 171. High series for the night: Mar-Beaugrand 630 E. ian Roland 564, Dorothy Deary Furton 603 H. 474, Jean Desmet 454, Mary R. Harris 602 Jacques 450, and Eileen Cham-Individual High Game E. Beaugrandt 243 The Camera Shop now holds Jas. Sweeney 238
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 R. Harris 210, W. Kirby 209,
 1. Champine 201,

 T. Corbett 204, L. Champine 201,
 1.
 second high team series with H. Rigler 201, W. Walters 200, N. **Elm Disease** McEachin 200. H.Billett (sub.) 215. (Continued from Page 1) to keep elms vigorous; best in-Local Hot surance against beetle breeding.

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stated Ray.

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Standard Federal is part of

to Standard Federal and today

the opening on Monday morning of the new East Side Branch, lourer of the association, has been appointed manager of the new cated on East Warren at Outer Drive, by the Standard Federal East Side branch. He is excep Savings and Loan Association, actionally well qualified by excording to an announcement perience and temperament to made this week by Walter J. L. offer helpful thrift and home offer helpful thrift and home Ray, president of the associaownership services to everyone who is also the newly in this area tion, "With his own background of 10 years in the Standard Federal elected president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

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Neighborhood Club News

Last week saw limited action in the Neighborhood Club's Major Basketball League with only two games being played Tues day evening.

In the first game, St. Clair Shores took a close 43 to 38 decision over hard fighting Broderick A. Ç.

Both teams started slowly and at the end of the first half, Shores held a 16 to 14 edge. Both teams came back strong in the final two periods and Shores, led by the leading scorer of the league, Dale Erikson, rang up 27 points to their opponents 24 to win by a 5-point margin.

Erickson was high scorer of the game for the fourth straight week with 17 points. Ken Kaiser paced the losers with eleven.

Verdonckt's Bakery edged a fighting Metropolitan Club five 56 to 47 for their fourth concessive victory in Tuesday night's finale. It was a close contest for three quarters before the Verdonckt five began to pull out in front.

The first quarter ended with the winners ahead 13 to 9. The Metropolitan Club quintet began to click and closed the gap to 25 to 23 by half-time.

The third quarter was an even match but Verdonckt's put on a last quarter scoring spree to win going away. Jack Dillon paced

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Busy Semester Ends

popping right away.

The Student Association ofretary; Bob Law, treasurer; and

Representative. their time working on their big production. "Arsenic and Old Doris K. Trott. Pointe Players spent most of production, "Arsenic and Old

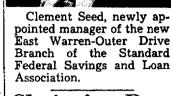
Directed by Mr. F. B. With Father" was presented in is now putting the finishing the spring of 1949. the spring of 1949. Before Christmas the Players

Choir for Boys sembly. Another feature of the Christ-

> week before the holidays the run this semester. Violators of Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, the school rules were taken to the choir, and the combined Chorus Student Honor Court to be dealt presented an evenings entertainwith. ment at the Pierce Auditorium.

The school's most active groups, the Blue and Gold Hi-Y's turned Recital Hall on the corner of in an admirable record for the term.

sports events, worked with the the kids agree 100 per cent.



Manager

one out of every three homebuying families secure financing The Detroit Chorus is in the from a savings association in process of organizing a boys' choir which will be under the Standard Federal, organized back in 1893, has grown steadily direction of Dr. Delbert Johnson. with Melvin Farris as accompanwith the city, has paid earnings to savers twice yearly without a

Boys between the ages of 7 single interruption for over half and 13 are eligible to become a century and is now an instimembers of this choir which will tution with more than \$32,000,000 meet temporarily at the Baldwin The new branch will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays Ferry and Woodward Avenue, through Thursdays and from 10 Wednesday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock

by an alert staff, he can well represent the association in this Clement Seed, newly appointed manager of the new East Warren-Outer Drive Branch of the Standard Federal Savings and Loan



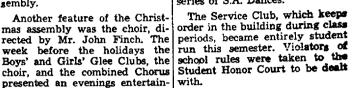
sending one of their most active dancing, swimming, movies, re-semesters. The calendar of events freshments, and games of skill on was filled up shortly after the a beautifully decorated midway. term opened and things began Several Hi-Y hove attended the Several Hi-Y boys attended the Hi-Y legislature at Lansing and Dick Scales, of the Blue group,

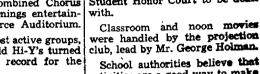
president; Bill Winkler, vice president; Joannie Hollister, sec-Work on publications went along rapidly. The Tower, week-

Tom Lister, Border Cities League ly school newspaper; Proem, literary magazine; and View Pointe, school yearbook, were written by

The Junior Prom, presented by Nelson, the play was a riot and the 11A Class proved to be one of was the first sell-out since "Life the best ever done. The 12B Class

Aside from the Proms the S. A. gave a Christmas play for an as- Dance Committee produced a fine series of S.A. Dances.





School authorities believe that activities are a good way to make

The boys supervised at all school life more enjoyable and



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Reveal Troth Joan Cope Is at Family Dinner Party At Memorial

gibbons, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin S. Fitzgibbons, of Oak Drive. The bride-elect is an the Sacred Heart in Albany, N.Y., Drive and her husband is the and Dick was graduated from the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sut-University of Notre Dame. He is stationed in Texas with the Air Force. No wedding plans have been made.

Square Dance Party Date Set

by Center Club Another gala evening of square dancing will take place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, Friday, January 12 at 8:30 p.m.

The Wesley Raes, well-known instructors, will do the calling.

The party will be sponsored by the Center Club. Formerly known as the Young Marrieds, the Center Club is open to all Grosse Pointers in the 26 to 35 year age bracket. All Pointers of this age group are cordially invited to attend.

Reservations should be made by calling the Center, TU. 1-6030.

DAR Chapter

Mrs. George H. Cummins of Ashton road will entertain the members of the Board of Management of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, DAR, at her home on hyacinths. Tuesday, January 9, at luncheon, with Mrs. Norris B. Palmer as assisting hostess.

Among those planning to attend are Mrs. John J. Powells, Mrs. Leroy B. Loomis, Mrs. Jo-seph H. Embury, Mrs. Harry E. Barnard, Mrs. Paul E. Waldorf, Mirs. O. Dale Reynolds, Mirs. Clarence W. Lyle, Mirs. Paul J. Meiser, Mirs. Roy R. Riddle, Mirs. William H. L. Everard, Mirs. Robert Hale Peterson and Mrs. tin I. Horgland

Club To Hear **Election** Speaker

The Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs will begin the new year with an interesting program on January 11 at the clubhouse, 4811 Second Avenue

The bride is the daughter of

At a family dinner party in their Lake Shore Road home Sat-urday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Byrnes revealed the be- afternoon ceremony which united trothal of their daughter, Mar-garet Mary, to Richard I. Fitz-Emilia Cope and David Lord The bride's parents are the alumna of Kenwood Convent of James Copes of Sunningdale

> ter of Pine Court. The rites were read by Rev. Paul F. Ketchum, followed by a reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

For her marriage Joan wore a candlelight satin dress trimmed in pointe de lyons Chantilly lace which formed a small yoke. A deep oval waistline in back formed the full length cathedral train. A Juliet cap of matching chantilly lace and full length illusion veil completed the costume.

The duties of maid of honor were performed by Julie Cope, sister of the bride. Janet Hope Sutter, sister of the groom, was

a bridesmaid. Five of Joan's classmates from Bradford completed her list of attendants. They were: Jane Wilkins Kolb, of Battle Creek; Jacqueline Shrank, of Battle Creek; Nancy Louise Gliem, of Hamburg, Pa.; Joanne Mayberry, of

Detroit, and Joan Patricia Pat-ten, of Bloomfield Hills. versity of Michigan. Best man was James Crowe She holds degrees in Music-and ushers were Jay Cope, ology from the Eastman School Best man was James Crowe

brother of the bride, Daniel Sul-DAK Chapter livan, of Detroit, Les Slocum, of of Michigan. Rochester, N. Y., and three Pointers, Joseph Cobane, Daniel La Ferte and Ched Swenson.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cope wore a gown of winter pink chiffon patterned on Grecian lines with matching hat. She wore a corsage of pink

Mrs. Sutter chose a gown of azure vlue irridescent taffeta and des and Hawaii. her accessories were in winter

Sally Dalton Carries

wedding ceremony in which she and carried a bouquet of red

Roses and Holly

became the bride of Rodney Lang. poinsettias.

length veil fell from a Juliet cap Price.

outlined with pearls.

Professor Cuyler has taught violin both in schools and in private classes and has done radio work. She was a member of the Hockstein quartette in Rochester,

N.Y. During World War II. Dr. Cuyler was Club Director for the American Red Cross South Pa-

cific area and worked in Caledonia, Fiji Islands, New Hebri-

She acted as liasion between white with a pink corsage. the Red Cross and special ser-

HOLIDAY BRIDES



-Carl Joyner Photo

Joan Charlotte Emilia Cope and David Lord Sutter were married at a four o'clock ceremony Saturday at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. A trip to Florida followed the ceremony.

of Mary Elizabeth King and Gerard O. Naumann. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Frederick King, of Cincinnati, and the late Mr. King.

A trip to Nassau followed the marriage

AAUW to Hear Speaker Gardeners From Mosquito Network To Hear Expert Speak

On January 10 the Grosse vices for radio programs in the Pointe chapter of the American Pacific (Mosquito Network). Association of University Women Recently Dr. Cuyler received a

will have as guest speaker Miss Rackham grant for research on Luoise Cuyler, Associate Profes- the work of Isaac, Flemish composer of the 16th century. As a result the University will this year publish Book III of Isaac's sor of Musicology at the Uni-Choralis Constantius under this in Rochester and the University grant.

The AAUW meet at 8 p.m. at ton Road. the War Memorial Center is open to members and their friends.

Sponsored by the J. L. Hudson Co. Speakers Bureau, Mrs. Burlingame's topic will be "New Trends in the Field of House Slate Parish Plants, Flowers and Planting Design."

> The discussion will include the lore that is back of the introduction of plants to this country ways to use flowers to the best advantage whether cut or in the garden; and the rudiments of the

dancing. Charles Eaton, manager of the Arthur Murray Studios of Havana, Cuba, and Miss Barbara , dance directress of the De-Arthur Murray Studios, Pauli. troit

Baby Bulletins

The flowers complemented her James Lang acted as best man white satin gown which was de- for his brother, and guests in signed with a seed pearl embroid- Grosse Pointe Congregational ered bodice. Her illusion fingertip- church were seated by Thomas Following a later reception at Helen Neal Grubbs. the Detroit Athletic Club, Mr. and

Bride Wears Mantillas for Ceremony

Christmas colors and decorations of poinsettias and greens formed an impressive background Saturday at St. Ambrose Church for the marriage of Mary Elizabeth King, daughter of Mrs. Carl Frederick King of Cincinnati, to Gerard O. Naumann, son of the George A. Naumanns of

Lodge Drive. The Rev. Francis Van Antwerp officiated at the double ring cere mony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Carl Frederick King, Betty wore a gown of ivory satin. Her veil was a matched pair of heirloom lace mantillas, falling from a shirred bonnet of vory satin and seed pearls. Her bouquet was a shower of stephonatis centered with a large white orchids interspersed with clusters of mistletoe.

Mrs. David Todd Ostrander of Cincinnati, sister of the bride and matron of honor, wore a gown of Christmas green velvet with a cap-sleeved jacket. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Carl F. King, sister-in-law, and Mrs. Earl H. Nelson, cousin of the bride, wore identical gowns in poinsettia red velvet. Their colonial bouquets were deep red sweethart ross, and variegated English holly. Streamers of matching velvet fell from the bouquets. Richard Burke of South Bend, Indiana, was the groom's best man. The ushers were Dr. Wil-

liam J.' Berry, Fred Plein and Alice Wessels Burlingame. Almon Cook. gardener and lecturer, will ad-The mother of the bride wore dress members and guests of the beaded gown of royal blue Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club with a smart pink cloche trimmed at a meeting on Monday, January in shirred flowers of mauve and 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of pink.

Mrs. Vernon Johnson of Pember-Mrs. Naumann wore a floor length gown of wine colored velvet with matching accessories. A wedding breakfast and reception immediately followed the ceremony which was held at the Whittier.

Garden Club **Slates Meet**

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will meet Monday, January 8, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Bush, 1007 Three Mile Drive. Mrs. Edwin G. Boyes will speak on the subject of "Birds

the tea following the meeting. Reservations are being taken in Our Gardens.' by Mrs. Arthur Fleming, Mrs. Hostesses are

by Mrs. Arthur Fleming, Mrs. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles M. A. Houghton and Mrs. Edgar B. Cooper. J. Crawford Frost.



At the Grosse Pointe Hunt | 'After the show a roast beef

Traveler Slated As Speaker Mrs. Miriam Hewlett, recently the church. returned from two years in Japan Mrs. Hewlett was welfare ed-

returned from two years in Japan and Korea, will address the visor to the United States Mili-Women's Alliance of the Grosse tary Government in both coun-Pointe Unitarian Church at 1:30 tries. She is the only foreigner The meeting will be held in citizen of Japan.





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White roses and hony shined | Jayne Dalton was her sister's the bouquet carried by Sally Dal- only attendant. She was gowned will give the demonstration. ton on Saturday afternoon for the in a frock of white net and satin,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tom Zur-Schmiede Jr. announce the birth of a son born New Year's Day. Mrs. ZurSchmiede is the former



Church Directory

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 937 Maaistique Rev. Theodore V. Moldenke, Th.D., D. R. E., Minister Sunday, January 7, 1951 -- Church School, 9:45 am, with classes for all ages; Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Dr., Moldenke preaching; the nursery is open during this period to care for small children while their parents attend church service. Junior Church, 11:30 am. Youth Groups, 6:30 p.m.-all young people welcome.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN Grosse Pointe Woods W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday, Jan. 7 — Sunday School neets at 9:30 a.m. The main service legins at 11 a.m. Tues., Jan. 9—The Men's Club meets t 8 ociock.

CHRIST THE KING DUTREARY CHRIST THE KING DUTREARY CHRIST AND SCIENCE CHURCHES Sunday, Jan. 7 — Sunday School meets at \$230 a.m. The main service begins at 11 a.m. Tues. Jan. 9—The Men's Club meets at 8 o'clock. The doult membership class meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. If 1951 finds you wilhout a church home. make it a resolution to change all this and know the blessings only all this and know the blessings only all this and know the blessings of Christ and worship with us. ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Guild; 4:00, Junior Choir. This Rogene Hartje, Parish Worker Guild; 4:00, Junior Choir. Saturday, January 5 — 8:00, Senior Choir. Saturday, January 7 — 9:00, Sunday Peace EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Friday, January 5 — e.w., Schreiter Choir. Saturday, January 7 — 9:00, Catechism Class. School: 10:30, Holy Communion. Tuesday, January 9 — 8:00, Mary-Martha Group: 8:00, Altar Guild. Wednesday, January 10 — 8:15, Church Council; 4:00, Chapel Choir.

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JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST
Badolph H. Boyce, Minister
Thursday-7 to 10 pm., Recreation
for high school youth of the church
for high school youth of the church
for day-4 pm., Youth choir rehearsal.
Sunday-10 a.m., Morning Worship
with sermo nby the minister; 10 a.m.
nursery through the sixth grade; 11:15
am. to 12 noon, Church school for childer,
meeting, continuing study of the religions of the world.
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ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH 170 McMillan Road Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, Jan. 5th--815 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Sunday, Jan. 7th--9:30 a.m.. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m., Youth Bible Class: 11:00 a.m., Divine services conducted by the pastor. Wednesday, Jan. 10th -- 12:30 p.m., Meeting of the Women's Guidd.

LUTHERAN CHURCH of the REFORMATION Vernor Highway E. at Lakeview Calvin F. Stickles, D.D., Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Church School, Classes or all ages. Come and bring your hidren.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunsay, January 7th, 6:30 p.m. - Young People's Luther League

GROSSE POINTE

METHODIST CHURCH

Leasule Tuesday, Jan. 9th, 8:00 p.m. — The January meeting of the Sunday School teachers and officers will be held. The pastor will conduct a Bible study. Friday, Jan. 12th, 8:00 p.m. — Mar-ried People's Group. A representative

from the telephone company will be the speaker. There will be a social hour with games and refreshments. All married couples are cordially in-vited.

entertainments attended during that time.

Thursday, December 28.

cille Tanner, and Jerry Singer.

Toenjoes were tripping the lights to the music of Joey Stark.

list.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Floyd H. Munson, see'y Triday, January 5th, 8:00 p.m.—Dis-cussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 Fisher Rd. Open to the public. Sunday, January 7th, 10:30 a.m.— Children's class at 132 Moran Rd. Subject: "The Basis for Permanent Peace."

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH East Jefferson and Philip Avenues Rev. C. H. Lange, Pastor Rev. C. E. Showalter, Assistant Pastor Church News beginning January 4th: Friday 8:00 pm.-Yo-Ads monthly business meeting. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-Catechism In-struction.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1954 4:00 p.m. --Blue Birds meeting: 7:30

Senior Choir. GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1951 9:45 a.m.—Church School for those 9 years of age and over: 11:00 a.m.— Worship Service, Theme, 'The Year in Prospect,'' Communion and recep-tion of new members: 11:00 a.m.— Church School for children 3 to 8 years of age; 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club meeting: worship. Bob Lowrie: topic. Pat Bonagarte; refreshments, Roxann Werback: sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark. MODAY, JANUARY 8, 1951 8:15 p.m.—Evening Groups of the Women's Association will meet. TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1951 7:15 p.m.—Board of Deacons meet-ing Heck were dancing There was also much gaiety at Gene Reynolds' house on that evening, for a few of his friends such as Donna Mayo, Connle Molitor and Jack Carroll, Janet Hock and Pete Schummer, Marilyn Sutherland and Glen Walters, Bob Walker and Barb Harum, Dee Wise and Tom McLaughlin, and Diane Cetlinski and John Huetteman dropped in to usher in the New Year together.

4:00 p.m.—Bule Birds meeting; 7:30
 p.m.—Session will meet.
 THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1950
 7:00 p.m.—Treble Choir rehearsal;
 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts meeting; 8:00
 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.

The holidars are over, and a New Year has begun.

Bookkeeping and Accounting BOOKKEEPING SERVICE BY THE MONTH Tax and Report Service Federal, State and Canadian Notary Public with Seal will be a long time before anyone forgets the many parties and HARRY HAAS, Tax Consultant 14841 KERCHEVAL AVE. VA 2-7812 Corner Alter Road ACCOUNTING SERVICES QUARTERLY-MONTHLY-WEEKLY FEDERAL AND STATE REPORTS NOTARY PUBLIC 13323 E. Jefferson Ave. ED 1-5618 **Brick and Cement Work** ATTENTION All Brick and Cement Work New and Repair Porches. Steps. Piers Walks Etc Also Water Proofing Reasonable - Work Myself VA 1-4438 MARCHESE Also having a wonderful time in the snow were Bob Taylor, Bernadette Thibodeau, Ed McKernan, Shirley Kaye, Nancy Mason, Carpenter Work Lynn Van Teim, Sandy Knack, Poppy Zemper, Pat Westrick, Lu-O. SINNHUBER THE "HOLY HOP" at War Memorial attracted many couples BUILDING and REPAIRING from old St. Paul, Celestine Blondell and Jim O'Conner, Joan Hock ALL KINDS and Bob Barrett, Marilyn Sutherland and Glen Walters, Arlene Froehlich and Ronnie Morketter, and Tom Palmer and Mary Anne Free Estimates LA 7.2952 Celestine Blondell also was on the entertaining list with a ALTERATIONS. additions. porches, kitchens, recreation, attics and bath-rooms, libraries. Expert cabinet work. Also friction type weather-strip windows. VA 2-1814. skating party for her classmates. Skating and generally enjoying themselves were Haus van Bernthal, Duane Streb, Judy Beaupre, Tom Backman, Kathleen Weot, Rauel Fett, Kay Rauen, Rita Blondell, Sally Valade, Jerry Kirsch, Marie Courveur, Catherine **Carpets** Cleaned West, and Jim O'Connor. We heard that all had a very pleasant DeLUXE CARPET CLEANERS Diane Cetlinski and Johnnie Huetteman, Connie Molitor and Jack Carroll, Mary Margaret Van Damme and Fred Eroland, Mari-Rugs Expertly Cleaned in Your Hos No Fuss - No Muss ivn Sutherland and Glen Walters, Joan Hock and Joe Weber, Gloria loe Fasce ED. 1-1967 The dancing and refreshments, plus the grand spirits of every Corsetiere SPENCER CORSETS-Individually de-tigned d.cos and surgical garments; over 18 years experience. Maude Bannert. TU 5-4027 or TO, 7-4312. 368 McKinley. A PROGRESSIVE dinner was planned for last Saturday night Mary Rabaut and Earl La Fave, Pat Okray and Jerry Merschall, Dot Okray and George Bardy, Audrey Hillebrand and Larry Hol-**Dressmaking and Alterations** Between the courses, everyone managed to catch up on the DRESSMAKING New Year's Eve was a gala night for everyone, it seems. There Individual Styling Bridal, Evening Apparel, Alterations. Carol Plourde served pop corn and such things to Dick Edit, Dick Oriver, Charolette Klein, Shirley Fincham, while Pat Mona-Monogramming and Beading 412 SHERER BUILDING han, Catherine Andre, Dick Klein, Jim Simmons, Don Behringer WO. 1-8631 Denny Reynolds, Dick O'Connor, Ed Bergan, Joe Weber, and Ed **Electrical Repairs** HARRY A ZABI OCKI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR LICENSED GAS BURNERS SOLD WIRED and INSTALLED No Job Too Small LAkeview 6-4864 Excovating WE RENT WE RENT BULLDOZERS

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St. Paul Highlights For most of us, those long awaited holidays are over, but it

evening.

Wancour and Bill Getwick, Dee Slater and Jerry Thomas attended a party given by Dee Wise, Dee's escort was Tom McLaughlin. one present combined to make the party a success.

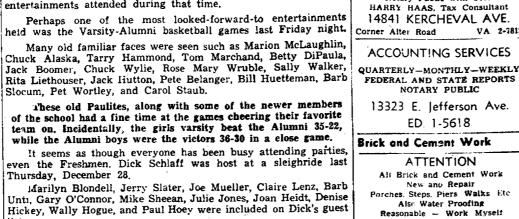
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were many parties given.

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Lou Anne Moxley and Lee Elsey, Joan Hock and John Barton, Sandy Smith and Jack Bretts, Ellen Connley and "Ghrame," and Arlene Froehlich and Bob Thurtle spent a very gay evening at Lou Anne's house New Year's Eve eating hamburgers and dancing. The old year's to look back on for all had lots of fun, But a better year is here now, yes. 1951 !!



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