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POINTE LOOKS BACK ON FULL YEAR

HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Tuesday, Dec. 23

THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL of Economic Advisers says that artificial demands for goods may sustain business through 1948, but that reduced price competition must be achieved to provide balanced, long-range prosperity. . . . The Council further defined such competition as "the lowest price consistent with a fair return in a stable economy, rather than the highest price that the traffic will bear in an unstable economy."

THE LIST of commodity traders made public by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson covering period Oct. 31, '46, to Oct. 31, '47, discloses four individuals and one firm from Michigan. . . . Lovell A. Deltan and wife, Margaret, of 10925 Elgin, Huntington Woods, purchased 25 car lots of potatoes. . . . had a brother who was interested in going into the potato-chip business in Illinois. . . . Zissis Brothers Wholesale Fur Company, of 409 W. Jefferson, alleged to have purchased 1,000,000 pounds of wool as speculation. . . . largest wool dealers in the Anderson list for the period. . . . Duluth Superior Dredging Company of Marysville, Michigan, was "short" 300,000 bushels of oats, speculatively. . . . Pauley only public official on list.

THE PANAMA National Assembly unanimously rejects an agreement for leasing 13 military bases to the United States for the defense of the Panama Canal. . . . accord which provided for the leases had been signed in Washington Dec. 10 by U. S. State Department and Panama representatives. . . . Panama Foreign Minister resigned because of rebuff.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE W. Averell Harriman summons 15 top steel executives to meet in Washington Jan. 8 to draft voluntary agreements for increasing production and channeling scarce steel to the most essential users. . . . President of American Iron and Steel Institute says the industry is ready to discuss the question of voluntary allocations for steel products. . . . the conference is expected to set the pattern for future voluntary agreements among business, agriculture and labor as called for in the Republican anti-inflation bill now awaiting the President's signature.

PATRICIA (Satira) SCHMIDT, found guilty of the murder of her lover, John Lester Mee, a Chicago attorney, on his yacht in Havana Harbor, is sentenced to 15 years imprisonment and to pay \$5,000 indemnity to Mee's family.

THE VOLUNTARY 60-day shut-down in whisky making which ends on Christmas, is expected to be followed by further curtailments in grain to save food for Europe.

THE BODIES of 1,800 American soldiers and sailors, the last of our war dead in Australia, are placed aboard ship for return to the United States.

Wednesday, Dec. 24
PANAMA'S REFUSAL to permit the United States to continue to hold its wartime military bases in the country outside of the five-mile zone strip for the defense of the canal results in orders being issued by our military authorities for the evacuation of the thirteen war bases outside the zone immediately. . . . signs that the Panama authorities already regret their precipitate refusal and it is believed the difference may yet be composed.

CHRISTMAS AMNESTY granted by President Truman to 1523 conscientious objectors who were undergoing imprisonment for their refusal to do military service in the war. . . . Mr. Truman acted on the advice of his amnesty board and civil rights will be restored to the offenders. . . . several hundred more aggravated cases still remain in prison. . . . the board has considered 15,800 selective service convictions.

HAROLD E. STASSEN, former Governor of Minnesota and avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, accuses the Administration of
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Christmas Play Presented at Kerby School



THE STUDENTS IN THE UPPER CLASSES at Kerby School played hosts to their mothers when they staged their annual Christmas play in the school at the beginning of the yuletide holidays.

Yule Lights Destroyed By Meanest Kids

Wave of New Form of Malicious Mischief Sweeps Whole Pointe Area

Police of all Pointes are still searching for the gang of misguided youths who brought a new form of deviltry to the community during the holiday season.

All of the police stations had numerous complaints of Christmas outdoor decorations being destroyed or stolen. Strings of lights were smashed, bulbs and entire strings were stolen, trees were tipped over by these meanest of pranksters.

Considerable feeling has been aroused over this desecration of a custom that has added much to the Pointe's Christmas observance. Several clues have been obtained and the police heads issued orders that if the youngsters are caught they shall be sent straight to juvenile court.

Among the latest reports received of this peculiar form of malicious mischief was that of George Everson of 233 McKinley road. His outside tree lights were stolen on the night of Dec. 23. Arthur G. Dupuis of 385 Moran was a two-time victim of the young hoodlums. His lights were destroyed on Dec. 21. He replaced them and the second set was destroyed the following night.

Dr. Germaine of 474 Fisher road reported six bulbs were stolen from his outside decorations on his front door on the night of Dec. 22.

SOMEONE WAS STIRRING
David Staub of 912 Berkshire road reported the theft of his license plate from his car the night before Christmas. This type of theft is often the work of professionals who are on the hunt for an extra license for a quick shift of plates just prior to some deprecation wherein they fear the number of their own plate might be taken by some observer.

Bus Company Asked to Lift Customers Out of Mudhole

On motion of Commissioner Gillett at the Park council meeting on Dec. 22 the Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc. was requested to pave between the sidewalk and the curb at the waiting place for transfer customers of the coach lines on the south side of Jefferson avenue opposite the Municipal Building.

Pointes Studying Proposal Of Michigan Bell Tel. to Install New Police Radio

Pointe Township Station Faced with Necessity of Supplanting Present System with FM Service by 1950

The Commissioners of Grosse Pointe-Park had a closed meeting on Monday night, Dec. 22 at 7 o'clock preceding the public meeting at 8 o'clock. It is understood there was much discussion of the police radio service which is now operated by the township for the four villages of the Park, the Farms, the Shores and the Woods.

This is one feature of the discussion that is going the rounds in the several Pointe Communities pointing up to the adoption of the City form of government for these villages which now constitute the township. The change in the police radio service is not, however, dependent upon the City change. The chief thought in mind is that an efficient and more modern police radio can be set up and operated for the villages, with the City included if it chooses to be. It is stated it could be operated at a great saving in cost to the taxpayers.

It is said the Michigan Bell Telephone company has already made an offer to set up a Frequency Modulation radio service. All of the apparatus would be furnished by the telephone company and would be leased to the Pointe municipalities. There would be no capital investment in this equipment such as would have to be made by them, or the Township sometime before 1950. The Federal Communications Commission has set this deadline for the adoption of FM service here in the Pointe.

This system would permit uninterrupted radio service at all times between the police cars from and to every police station in the Pointe. The FM system would do away with static and all upsets of communications because of electrical disturbances.

Moreover it would make the police radio service a direct function of the police and not leave it up to the civilian administration of the Township officials.

The present radio service costs the four villages which constitute

3 Cars Tangle In Moross Rd.

Three cars were involved in an accident which occurred in front of 200 Moross road at 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

Lawrence Stevens of 1668 Fairmount, Detroit, driving his 1941 Pontiac south on Moross, hit a 1939 Ford being driven by Hillard James Green, Jr., of 16695 Rossini, Detroit.

While waiting for the wrecker to arrive, a 1946 Ford driven by John C. Pennel of Blossom lane, ran into the rear of the Stevens car.

There were no personal injuries but Farms police estimated the damage to the Pennel car at \$20, to the Green car at \$100 and to the Stevens car at \$200.

City Firemen Help Guest Post Letter

Visitor From Illinois Drops His Correspondence in Fire Alarm Box

The United States mails got all tangled up with Grosse Pointe City's fire alarm system at 2:30 p. m. on Dec. 27 but caused no further trouble than to give the City firemen an unnecessary exercise run.

Earl Babcock, of Dallas City, Illinois, has been spending the holidays with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. O'Dell of 694 Lincoln. Saturday afternoon he went out to post a letter and found a neat little box at Washington and Charlevoix beautifully designed to receive letters.

He had some difficulty in trying to open it and was greatly disturbed by an annoying noise it gave forth. He hailed a passing car and asked for directions on how to stop the noise.

He was told the firemen would attend to that as soon as they arrived, which would be very shortly. It was and they did.

Xmas Produces Its Usual Crop

There was the usual crop of Christmas drunks in evidence about the Pointe this year, but they were mostly the harmless, Oh-Be-Joyful variety, filled with Christmas cheer — and other more material substances.

One fellow, who lived far away in Detroit, was found sitting at the wheel of his car at Grand Marais and Jefferson on Friday night, Dec. 26. He had too much aboard, but was sensible enough to realize it and pulled up for a good rest.

The police took his car and deposited him safely aboard a bus, homeward bound.

Another happy holiday chronic persisted on knocking on the door at 729 Lakepointe but he only wished to extend the felicitations of the season and the police gently led him away.

Another holiday celebrant got all tangled up with traffic on St. Paul near Whittier, (there were all of two cars to the block), and miraculously escaped injury either to himself or others. It was a magnificent verification of the adage that the Lord takes care of children and drunks, and the jig saw driver only rubbed off a little paint.

Another visitor from Detroit came out this way on Christmas night to avail himself of the wide open spaces for a little speeding and drew a ticket for his burst on Jefferson between Rivard and Fisher. This party was docketed as Robert D. Skeen of 1173 Gray avenue.

Triple Crash Adds Zest to Debut Party

Speeding Stolen Car Tangles With Two Others in Lake Shore Road

Guests arriving at the Frances Boyer debut party at the Grosse Pointe Club around midnight on Dec. 26 witnessed a spectacular accident that involved three cars, one of them stolen.

The stolen car, a 1947 Nash, going west on Lake Shore road at a high rate of speed, first crashed into a 1947 Ford convertible which was making the turn into the club driveway. Clarence R. Rothwell of 23616 Hudson street, was driving the Ford and William P. Kerr of Touraine road, Grosse Pointe Farms, was a passenger.

As the Ford spun around, the Nash crashed into a parked 1947 Hudson, owned by Fred J. Brinkman of 4850 Dickerson, Detroit. The driver of the stolen Nash jumped out of the car and ran into the Dillman estate adjoining the Memorial Church property and made his getaway. The police are interrogating witnesses and have several clues to the identity of the thief.

Following the crash the Nash was reported stolen from in front of a bar in St. Clair Shores. It is owned by Hans H. Dirian of 22493 Alexander, St. Clair Shores. Mrs. Dirian had taken the car to the bar for her husband, who was inside. She had left the keys in the car when she went in.

Damage to the Nash was estimated at \$400, to the Ford at \$300 and to the Hudson at \$50. No personal injuries were reported.

Lake Shore Road Scene of Crash

Two cars figured in an accident in front of 78 Lake Shore road at 4:48 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 28.

John G. Williams of 313 Beaufort was driving east on Lake Shore when his LaSalle was struck by a Chevrolet being driven west by Raymond Slater of 1890 Hunt Club drive.

There was no personal injury and no tickets were issued. Slater agreed to pay for the \$50 estimated damage to the La Salle. His car suffered damage estimated at \$100.

Concert Planned By Men's Chorus

The Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus will sing in concert at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, at 6:30.

A varied program consisting of the best of sacred and secular music has been selected by Kenneth Jewell, director. Also included are several lighter numbers of a more humorous nature. The Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus cordially invites anyone interested in singing to join with them on Tuesday nights, which is their regular rehearsal night. Herbert Savage, 4638, is president of the organization.

Tries to Kill Self

A hurry call was received at the Park police station at 10:05 Christmas eve for a doctor to be sent to a Maryland avenue residence.

The police found that a woman there had taken an overdose of sleeping tablets in an effort to commit suicide following a quarrel with her husband.

When the doctor arrived he pumped out her stomach and she was soon pronounced out of danger.

Police Have Narrow Escape In Freak Accident in Park

Park Patrolmen Johnston and Del Place had a narrow escape from being burned to death by flaming gasoline as they were driving their scout car along Alford road in the 900 block on the afternoon of December 23.

They had been delivering Christmas parcels for the Good-fellows and were following a slowly moving car. The car ahead had apparently been having trouble and one of the occupants was standing on the running board as the car was moving, pouring gas into the carburetor.

Headlines of 1947 Relate Vivid Tale Of Accomplishment

Summary of Outstanding Events of Last 12 Months In Community Prepared From Files of Grosse Pointe News

The Grosse Pointe News runs herewith a summary of the more important or interesting events in Grosse Pointe for the Year 1947 as recorded in the files of this newspaper. They are all important to the people here. The news of this community is happily not made up of such events as draw black headlines in sensation seeking newspapers. . . . Our readers will find here a quite faithful record of the more important events which took form in the meetings of the several Villages and City Councils. Some of the most important social events are mentioned and repetition is given to those items of interest which concern ourselves and neighbors.

Seek Change In Name of Oak Street

75 Percent of Residents Want Thoroughfare Renamed Muir Road

The public works committee of the Board of Trustees of Grosse Pointe Farms is studying a petition to change the name of Oak street to Muir road.

A previous petition asking for a change in name of only a portion of the street, between McMillan and Ridge, was turned down by the trustees. They thought it inadvisable to have two names for such a short thoroughfare within the village.

The second petition, submitted at a meeting on Dec. 22, asks that the entire street be given the new name. It is reported that 95 percent of the residents of Oak street have signed the petition.

The suggested new name honors the late W. Howie Muir, one of the pioneers of the Pointe.

Real Christmas Spirit Displayed

A group of children, all from Oxford road, who sang Christmas carols last Tuesday and Wednesday wanted to do something helpful with the \$12 they made.

So they called the Woods Police Department and asked if the policemen knew of some needy family to whom they could give a basket of food. It wasn't long before the scout car picked up the carolers and took them to Davidson's Market where they selected a lovely basket which was delivered by the children and the policemen.

The police department would like to thank the generous group, Paul Shuert, Allan Burnett, Robert Blanchard, Nancy Clow, and Tucky Brush.

Tax Collections Reach New High

Tax collections reached a new high in Grosse Pointe Farms in 1947 it was revealed in the report of Clark Harry Furton at a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Dec. 22.

The 1947 tax roll has now been returned to the County Treasurer's office. Current taxes collected to the date of the report amounted to 99 percent of the total levy. This was 0.4 percent higher than in 1946, the previous highest collection.

Police Have Narrow Escape In Freak Accident in Park

Just as the police car moved out and started to pass, the gasoline flamed up in the hands of the car doctor and he threw it violently to one side just ahead of the police car. It drenched the police car with burning gas and some of it got on Del Place's coat. This was knocked out and the officer suffered no harm.

The police say that if the scout car had been three feet farther on a tragedy would have resulted as the whole contents of the flaming gas receptacle would have drenched the officers.

JANUARY 2—Of all the many Christmas and New Year functions held in the Pointe the most charged with real Christmas spirit was the party given in the Alger Club House for 40 disabled veterans of World War II.

JANUARY 9—The election of Grosse Pointe Judge James N. McNally as Prosecuting Attorney of Wayne County appears certain by the Supreme Court's ruling throwing out the double-straight ballots in the Nov. 5 election. Grosse Pointe City takes up the rezoning of property along Mack avenue taken by County for widening of that avenue.

JANUARY 16—The Park village's Planning Commission virtually passes out of existence by the resignation of three out of its five members. Detroit asks permission to tunnel under Park's streets for drain relief. Board of Education gives permission to Park village to construct a skating rink on Defer school grounds.

JANUARY 23—Grosse Pointe City has sold its rubbish reduction plant at Radnor and Warren and the City fathers wrangle over rubbish disposal. . . . G. P. Farms sets up a school for its police; must take a six weeks' course in police work, procedure and law beginning Feb. 20.

JANUARY 30—All of the Pointe communities are getting set to start work on many war delayed public works. . . . High School will graduate a class of 166 tonight. Includes 43 veterans and 8 summer school graduates. Confession of a youthful would-be burglar caught running from a Park home by Park police leads to solution of many recent burglaries in that village. Grosse Pointe Boy Scouts demonstrate now to live in the open in a camp across from the Park Municipal Building on Jefferson avenue.

FEBRUARY 6—Murray W. Sales presents his home at Jefferson and Lincoln to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for a public library at a Board meeting on January 30. . . . Farms Trustees propose to spend \$350,000 for sewer relief subject to voters approval. . . . Officials of St. Clair Shores have filed an amended bill of complaint in the Macomb County court to prevent the Village of G. P. Woods from acquiring and operating as a village park a part of the Edsel Ford estate fronting on the lake.

FEBRUARY 13—Pointes smell a rat in the request of the officers of the Municipal Employees' Union to collect dues. . . . suspect rotup of check-off. . . . Superintendent Thomas Jeffers of G. P. Shores criticizes the Township police radio system as obsolete. . . . Proposal of Governor Sigler to keep more of sales tax for the State poses a problem for cities and villages. . . . if done would compel them to revise their tax structure.

FEBRUARY 20—Collision of cars at McKinley and Lake Shore at 3:15 a.m. on February 16 brings death to Mary Snyder, 21, of 4144 Nottingham, Detroit. . . . recent Pointe burglaries solved by roundup of a gang of seven in Gratic, Grosse Pointe and Detroit. . . . Pointe unit of AWVS passes into history leaving fine record of accomplishment.

FEBRUARY 27—Woods' park-site fight with St. Clair Shores raises a vital issue with other Pointe villages. . . . if St. Clair Shores can maintain its contention that a municipal park in its village is a public park available to all it would kill the exclusive character of all Pointe municipal teach parks. . . . G. P. Park
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Headlines of the Week

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 suppressing long prepared reports which would quickly reveal whether Government officials, up to the White House level, have made big profits in commodity speculation.

EDGAR KAISER is the second big automotive industrialist with in recent days to drop in Walter Reuther's office for an over-the-table confidential talk on matters of mutual interest. . . Kaiser said to be irritated by unauthorized stoppage and walkouts in the K-F plant.

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT is struggling with the greatest flood of Christmas mail in its history.

FORD LOCAL No. 600 joins the procession of automobile unions which started in General

Motors last Saturday in demanding cost-of-living wage boosts of 25c per hour. . . Briggs and Plymouth locals are already on record. . . the automotive unions are shaping up for a show down on 1948 wage raises.

POPE PIUS XII cancels his usual Christmas reception to the College of Cardinals because of illness from bronchial catarrh.

December 25 (Christmas) IN HIS ANNUAL MESSAGE TO THE WORLD Pope Pius XII charges that lies and cheating have become a part of public life which endangers the future of the Universe. . . says the world is farther than it has ever been before from the achievement of true peace as a result of the ideological split between the East and West. . . is particularly blunt

in his criticism of Russia's policy of negotiation.

THE TURMOIL AND BLOOD-SHED in the Holy Land checked the usual Christian pilgrimage to the Holy Shrine of Christiant.

CLEROIT H. LAMARRE, who testified before a Congressional committee that Gen. Bennett E. Meyers permitted him to keep only \$3,000 out of the \$30,000 salary he received as president of the Aviation Electric company, starts work as a gasoline station attendant in Dayton, O.

GREEK REBELS set up an independent government in Northern Greece. . . New Government composed of former resistance leaders headed by Gen. Markos, and by prominent Greek communist leaders.

FRANK HENDERSON, Detroit industrialist, named by Gov. Sigler third member of the State Liquor Control Commission. . . The Governor, having previously named Owen D. Cleary of Ypsilanti and G. Mennen Williams of Grosse Pointe, now has complete control of the Commission.

FRANCE votes a \$2,049,000,000 military budget for 1948.

BULGARIA prepares to launch all out communism. . . the Government has introduced a bill in the parliament which provides for the nationalization of all private industry; 70,000 enterprises of which only 450 employ more than fifty workers each. . . banks to be nationalized and soon the Government will take over all foreign trade. . . assures that indemnity will be paid for property of citizens of foreign states.

Friday, Dec. 25
 TWO DETROIT USED CAR DEALERS, William R. Spooner Sales 9820 Livernois, and Fred Ford and Son, 3565 Livernois, are notified by Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, their 1948 licenses are being held up pending investigation. . . Alger says at least six other Detroit dealers licenses may be held up.

ESCAPING GAS FUMES in the Detroit Chene Police Precinct station so strong the men "were unable to sleep" . . . causes the removal of fifteen police prisoners from their cells to Police Headquarters. . . an explosion feared.

HIDEKI TOJO, the former Papanese Supreme Commander and chief prisoner in the war crimes trial now in progress in Tokyo, takes full responsibility for the attack on Pearl Harbor which he says was the first step in a defensive war. . . says the western powers never understood the Japanese East Asia policy. . . ordered the execution of Doolittle's men.

A BULLETIN announces the head-on collision of a Florida East Coast passenger train and a freight train in the outskirts of Miami. . . no details known but police say the railroad has asked for doctors and nurses.

THE NICARAGUAN EMBASSY IN WASHINGTON releases a statement from its Government saying it will fully cooperate with the United States if it wishes to build a tide level canal across Nicaragua.

Saturday, Dec. 27
 GOVERNOR SIEGLER'S Highway Study Group recommends a 5c gasoline tax and a hike in weight tax of 40 per cent. . . will soon recommend a highway improvement plan to cost \$150,000,000.

NEW YORK CITY is buried under the heaviest snow in its recorded history. . . the fall of 25.8 inches exceeded that of the great blizzard of March 1888 which was 20.9 inches. . . the city using 10,000 employees and 1500 pieces of snow removal apparatus, which are working continuously to open up some main streets to restore transportation and avert a food and fire crisis.

THE SOFT COAL OUTPUT of the U. S. this year will exceed 600,000,000 tons, second highest on record.

THE BRITISH CABINET will consider a program on Monday prepared by Foreign Minister Ernest Bvin which it adopted will remove Britain from the position it has been occupying as a mediator in post war disagreements, to open alignment with the United States in a stop Russia movement.

BRIGADIER GENERAL FRANK T. HINES, U. S. Ambassador to Panama is rumored in diplomatic circles in Washington to have resigned.

MAYOR-ELECT Eugene Van Antwerp said to be giving special attention to an eighteen mile elevated river front drive extending from Grosse Pointe to River Rouge.

Sunday, Dec. 28
 ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND employees of New York City were ordered to report for duty last night to relieve the ten thousand

originally ordered out and the hundreds of thousands of citizens who have been working since the snow began to accumulate Friday night. . . by early morning lay many main arteries had opened for ingress of food supplies and the internal movement of fire apparatus. . . reported to be the worst deluge of snow ever to visit any great city in this latitude.

JOSEPH W. SANFORD, warden of the Federal prison at Azanta, is named head of the Michigan State Department of Corrections. . . has an outstanding record as an able and sensible governor of the 2500 Federal prisoners there.

THE AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE believes that Government rationing of gasoline and fuel oil can be averted if consumers will practice minor conservation measures and exercise prudence and common sense in the use of their supplies.

THE RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION has submitted a plan to Congress which it says will assure national security. . . wants volunteer system of recruiting abolished; fit universal military training into a unified

military establishment making service in this force compulsory; organizing citizen home units and equipping with modern weapons the 16,000,000 veterans of World War II, or as many of them as may be deemed necessary.

A LONDON TRUCK DRIVER and his charwoman wife and their three young sons 11-8 who seek a new start in life in America send a letter to "A Cowboy on a ranch in America" have their prayer answered by the gift of a small farm and employment by a woman ranch owner in Lamarque, Texas.

Methodists Plan New Year Party

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold a watchnight party on Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 9 p. m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Walker, 865 Bedford road.

There will be a fellowship hour from 9 until close to the midnight hour. At the midnight hour there will be a brief worship service.

All who care to share in the fellowship are invited to be present.

Permit to Build Garage Denied by Park Solons

Henry Huvaere asked permission of the Park village commissioners to erect a five-car garage on the northeast corner of Maryland and St. Paul, at the meeting on Dec. 22.

He intended to store in it commercial vehicles. The Board of Commissioners ruled that inasmuch as the cars to be stored in it were commercial vehicles it would in fact constitute the use of property in that restricted area for commercial purposes, which, being in violation of the zoning regulations in that locality, was denied.

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Building Permits Issued By Farms Total \$468,825

Valuation of All New Structures Approved in Village Since Beginning of Fiscal Year, March 1, Now Over Two Million Mark

Twenty-two permits for buildings valued at a total of \$468,825 were issued by the village during the month of November.

The permit for the new Kerby School, valued at \$253,425, was issued during the month.

new buildings will be well scattered throughout the village. Permits were issued for two in Allard road, one in Beaupre two in Cloverly, one in Colonial Court N., two in Handy road, two in Kerby road, one each in Mt. Vernon, Roland and Stanton.

George Bigley Receives Honor

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THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT is struggling with the greatest flood of Christmas mail in its history.

FORD LOCAL No. 600 joins the procession of automobile unions which started in General

in his criticism of Russia's policy of negotiation. . . THE TURMOIL AND BLOOD-SHED in the Holy Land checks the usual Christian pilgrimage to the Holy Shrine of Christianity.

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POPE PIUS XII cancels his usual Christmas reception to the College of Cardinals because of illness from bronchial catarrh. . . December 25 (Christmas) IN HIS ANNUAL MESSAGE TO THE WORLD Pope Pius XII charges that lies and cheating have become a part of public life which endangers the future of the Universe. . . says the world is farther than it has ever been before from the achievement of true peace as a result of the ideological split between the East and West. . . is particularly blunt

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Friday, Dec. 26

TWO DETROIT USED CAR DEALERS, William R. Spooner Sales 9820 Livernois, and Fred Ford and Son, 9585 Livernois, are notified by Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, their 1948 licenses are being held up pending investigation. . . Alger says at least six other Detroit dealers licenses may be held up.

ESCAPING GAS FUMES in the Detroit Chene Police Precinct station so strong the men "were unable to sleep" . . . causes the removal of fifteen police prisoners from their cells to Police Headquarters. . . an explosion feared.

HIDEKI TOJO, the former Papanese Supreme Commander and chief prisoner in the war crimes trial now in progress in Tokyo, takes full responsibility for the attack on Pearl Harbor which he says was the first step in a defensive war. . . says the western powers never understood the Japanese East Asia policy. . . ordered the execution of Doolittle's men.

A BULLETIN announces the head-on collision of a Florida East Coast passenger train and a freight train in the outskirts of Miami. . . no details known but police say the railroad has asked for doctors and nurses.

THE NICARAGUAN EMBASSY IN WASHINGTON releases a statement from its Government saying it will fully cooperate with the United States if it wishes to build a tide level canal across Nicaragua.

GOVERNOR SIEGLER'S Highway Study Group recommends a 5c gasoline tax and a hike in weight tax of 40 per cent. . . will soon recommend a highway improvement plan to cost \$150,000,000.

NEW YORK CITY is buried under the heaviest snow in its recorded history. . . the fall of 25.8 inches exceeded that of the great blizzard of March 1888 which was 20.9 inches. . . the city using 10,000 employees and 1500 pieces of snow removal apparatus, which are working continuously to open up some main streets to restore transportation and avert a food and fire crisis.

THE BRITISH CABINET will consider a program on Monday prepared by Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin which if adopted will remove Britain from the position it has been occupying as a mediator in post war disagreements, to open alignment with the United States in a stop Russia movement.

BRIGADIER GENERAL FRANK T. HINES, U. S. Ambassador to Panama is rumored in diplomatic circles in Washington to have resigned.

MAYOR-ELECT Eugene Van Antwerp said to be giving special attention to an eighteen mile elevated river front drive extending from Grosse Pointe to River Rouge.

Sunday, Dec. 28

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND employees of New York City were ordered to report for duty last night to relieve the ten thousand

military establishment making service in this force compulsory; organizing citizen home units and equipping with modern weapons the 16,000,000 veterans of World War II. or as many of them as may be deemed necessary.

A LONDON TRUCK DRIVER and his charwoman wife and their three young sons 11-8 who seek a new start in life in America send a letter to "A Cowboy on a Ranch in America" have their prayer answered by the gift of a small farm and employment by a woman ranch owner in Lamarque, Texas.

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Pointe's Progress in 1947

The various Pointe communities can chalk up a good record for the year just ending. The war marked a hiatus in public works but during the period in which public projects were prohibited by the war's exigencies some of the villages were prudent enough to accumulate substantial funds with which to start when the green light came on again.

The building of new homes here became a major enterprise during the year and more extensive work has been carried on than ever before. Much work has been postponed in the hope of lower building costs, but despite this between six million and seven million dollars worth has been done. More is on the way and, barring a general recession next year, it should be the greatest in the Pointe's history.

The good intentions of the governing bodies in the Shores and the Farms were denied by the vote of the people on bond issues, but imperative necessity will force a review of public opinion in those communities in the near future. All that part of the village north of Jefferson has been finished or will be in a few weeks. Early in the new year that part south of Jefferson will be started.

The problem of clean swimming water at the public beaches yet awaits a coalescing of public sentiment before this can be undertaken. This cannot be long delayed. The Woods village, the youngest but the most ambitious in the community, has shown plenty of courage in facing its public problems. It has bought a splendid strip of 43 acres along the lakefront for a public park.

There is a general feeling of optimism through the Pointe which is certain to be reflected in fine progress along all lines in the near future.

Strutting Panama

The little Republic of Panama, which had its origin in the recognition by President Theodore Roosevelt of the State of Panama of the Columbian Republic as a sovereign nation when it rebelled against Columbia, is unwilling that we should retain certain air bases down there outside of our own ten mile wide canal zone. These were granted to us for the defense of the canal when the war started in 1941.

It is the judgment of our military strategists that we should still have them if the canal defenses are to be safely maintained. The purpose of these fields is purely defensive. There can be no implication of future use for aggression. Our pledge for the defense of the Western Hemisphere has been further strengthened by the new agreement entered into by practically all of the nations of the New World.

The attitude of Panama is irritating, to put it mildly. The Foreign Minister of Panama, who heartily favors every measure which points to the better defense of the New World, was so chagrined at the action of the national legislature that he resigned. It is still hoped the matter can be satisfactorily adjusted.

The Good Neighbor policy, to which the people of the United States sincerely subscribe, weighs against our taking the forthright action the situation justifies, but the moment is timely for some of the greater states of South America to hint strongly to their little brown brothers on the Isthmus to see the light and cease acting like envious children.

With Bridge's Permission

Harry Bridges, the erstwhile Australian communist and currently head of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, tells us that it is "quite likely" that his union will exercise its own judgment in the handling of cargoes bound for countries where workers are struggling against "reactionary employers, landlords and governments."

Bridges' pronouncement carries an exasperating suggestion. If the carrying out of great humanitarian projects, formulated by our government and implemented by Congress, are to be negated by the whim of this import from the Antipodes, it is time the American people saw the light and adopted some of the direct action which communists the world over are so fond of preaching and practicing wherever they can.

It shouldn't be necessary to waste time with any negotiations or pleadings with this man. Even examinations are not called for. Mr. Bridges knows as well as anybody that the people of this country want to alleviate human misery and do their utmost to start the wheels of the world economy in motion again.

He should be made to see the light, and quickly, without too much red tape or legal fol de rol.

Van Antwerp's Riverfront Plan

It is stated that Mayor Van Antwerp intends to revive the plan for a river front drive but on a considerably more ambitious scale than the six-mile front which Detroit has been considering for some time. He proposes to carry it from Dearborn to Grosse Pointe.

Looked at in general terms this would seem like a proper development for a great community, such as Detroit has become. It has long been a reproach that so little advantage has been taken of the splendid lake and river front prospect possessed by this region. New York and Chicago have spent many millions on similar developments.

It is noted that Mr. Van Antwerp's suggestion stops at Grosse Pointe. What it may mean for this essentially private community can only be guessed. It is known that a considerable part of our frontage is preempted by private ownership which precludes its use and enjoyment by the general public. The wishes of the people who came out here and built beautiful homes on their private lands which extended right to the lakefront must be respected. Had such a situation not been possible this would not have been done.

It is easy to see that if the Van Antwerp plan materializes there will be an intensive revival of the movement for the widening of Jefferson avenue, if the proposed waterfront drive should stop short of the Pointe or have to bypass the City's frontage to get out to the St. Clair front a mile beyond.

This is a greater Detroit development which the Grosse Pointe area cannot ignore or sleep over.

Grosse Exaggerations

A. PRYOR



If some local Dick Tracy will kindly tell us who the subject is in the above Christmas card we received, we shall reward him or her with a picture of us taken at the races at Ascot. We think it's a charming card . . . so typically Christmas . . . but we always like to know who sent us what!

A woman told us she had been invited to a Christmas party, but didn't know whether or not her hostess expected her to dress formally. She telephoned at "dressing" time and was told by the maid that La Hostess was unavailable . . . sooooo, our heroine asked the maid if she was expected to wear an evening gown. The maid told her to hold the line, then she could be heard screaming to yet another maid . . . asking if the guests were to wear "formals." The second maid could be heard yelling back that she didn't know . . . whereupon the maid on the phone was heard to moan, "Ladwy me, what'll I do? This lady has to know."

We went to a Christmas party too . . . a veddy elegant one. While we were in the hostess' bedroom powdering our Durante and peering at the presents . . . one of the female guests came in for her coat, preparatory to leaving . . . and we were startled as all get out to see her remove one of the gifts and sneak it under her coat before leaving the room! When we joined the others below, the woman was in the hall saying her goodbyes to the hosts. We must have looked with our suspicious eye, because she called us aside and said, "I know you saw me take that present, so I'd better explain. I gave it to Soandso but by mistake, the wrong present was delivered to her, so I'm taking it back and will send my husband right back with HERS."

The queer musical sound you may have heard around the Pointe on Christmas eve has no doubt coming from the three wise carolers, equipped with violin, base fiddle and guitar, whose first stop in the Pointe turned out to be a lucky one for them. They were heard plunking away at someone's door . . . and when Mr. Someone opened the door and saw them, he decided to ask them in to get warm. They played for awhile in the parlor and after a drink to warm their fingers, they branched into some really hot music. The impressed Mr. Someone, sent them to a friend's house . . . to play for a party going on there and the friend in turn sent them MUCH later to another house where festivities were under way. They were still around here on Christmas day, so the takin's must have been party good.

Speaking of commercial carolers . . . we heard nary a one on Christmas eve, but they DID give with their piercing sopranos a good week BEFORE Christmas. No fools they! We finally battened down the hatches and crawled under the mattress to get away from it all. We're the first to admit that it isn't progressive to mentally live in the horse and bug era, when we had gas light and no phones . . . but by George, some of the things we had in those days were a hell of a sight more fun. Carolers for example. Anywhere from four to eight singers would come to your door and sing for a half hour for a bag of walnuts. Now, at the clink of two coins, they stop singing in the middle of a note . . . and believe us, that's quiet a feat.

Pointe dogs may have felt the pinch during the holidays, what with their masters consuming dog food. One woman called to tell us that she had given her cook the afternoon off and told her not to make a to-do about supper when she got back, just give them something simple. The cook did. She gave them delicious stuffed green peppers. The family decided they tasted very "different" but they were good and that's what counts. Later in the evening, the little woman entered the kitchen and reminded the cook not to forget to feed Fido before she left. Said she, "I left his food on a little plate in the refrigerator." The cook looked at her stily, said: "Dere aint no food in dere NOW for Fido!" That's all that was said and Madame was afraid to go into the matter any further.

Right on the heels of that call, another woman telephoned to tell us the following: Her husband greeted her the morning following a night with the boys . . . with "Say, why don't you ever have any of that hash for dinner when I'm home?" The mystified wife asked, "What hash?" To which her spouse replied, "That stuff in the icebox. I was hungry when I got in last night and made myself a sandwich out of that hash you left in there." Uh-huh, the hash was Rover's doggie dinner, right out of a can and ready for his breakfast.

Wanted: Communism's Story

There is great need at the present moment for an informed and enlightening discussion of how communism works at home. Russia has drawn a barrier across her own front which is obviously aimed at shutting out such information. She either fears to have her own people know how those in other countries live or to let the masses in other countries know the truth as to her own state.

A timely opportunity is presented for those in this country who covertly or openly advocate the Russian social scheme to come forward with information which they have or should have. Certainly the social and political arrangers in this country are not wholly ignorant of the blessing which communism has brought in its motherland. Let them tell us about it.

We know they are governed by a single political party. We can avoid the pros and cons of that, but how does the average Russian live? How does he eat; what does he wear; what kind of a house does he live in; what are his hopes and ambitions?

These protagonists of communism surely cannot expect sensible people to endorse a social and political system which offers nothing more than jealousy of those who have more than they have. Actual demonstration of the better life should be made for the communist cult to expect acceptance by the rest of the world.

We want light. Russia herself cannot or will not give it. Let the commies and all other social and political shades who doubt our way of life, trot out their arguments. They are certain to have an interested audience here.

Talley Rant

Helen Talley

HAPPY NEW YEAR everybody! and GIRLS, 1948 is especially propitious for YOU. It is a star spangled LEAF YEAR. MY WISH is that each one of you find a fabulous proposal before next June, and if you don't you still have six months to get in there and pitch. MY WISH for the MEN is a bumper crop of BLONDES—so we BRUNETTES can show them up.

It says here in the paper that in another couple of years, except in the lovely states of Wyoming and Montana and a few others, the women will outnumber the men by more than 100,000. It is definitely a situation. If you haven't a yen for a cowboy and don't feel like pushing on to Australia, where they say chances are hot, well then you'd better comb down your bangs, gargle with DESIRE and take a determined stance.

There are a lot of ways to get your man, I'm told. Even if he isn't your man you're sometimes more successful than if he were, if you follow me. One character I heard of recently, jumped the gun, in a way. But boy, she sure got him. When the ONE SHE HAD DECIDED ON came to call, she stood just behind the door. THE MAN OF HER CHOICE being a virile type, whammed open the door. There stood THE LITTLE THING WITH a faint look and a great, big bump. Naturally, in his surprise he clutched her to say he was sorry. The snap of the trap was loud and final.

A friend of mine came up from Virginia recently. He was briefing me on the hunting season activities, from Middleburg, through the Plains of Warrenton. He was going on about the Orange County Hunt, the Middleburg and the Piedmont. He was being pretty damned impressive. My knowledge of hunts is at best, scattered, and my view! Halloo, was from LIZ WHITNEY'S station wagon. It was a thorough indoctrination, though. I not only got the VIEW! but also the ATMOSPHERE. LIZ'S wagon which she uses indiscriminately for horses and friends hadn't been dusted in years. After giving me a solid account, DON MILLER wound up plaintively, "You know the girls from FOXCROFT SCHOOL hunt with the Middleburg and a lot of old hunters like I am, won't hunt with Middleburg any more. The girls use so much perfume the hounds can't get the scent."

JOHN FREDERICS gave a perfectly delightful dinner party for COBINA WRIGHT . . . the other night and I don't know when I've had a nicer time. After dinner about thirty people came in and things got extremely spirited. For one thing, there were several guests who not only could sing, but did. The HARVEY FIRESTONE'S daughter ELIZABETH played their accompaniment. DICK KOLLMAR, (Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick), one of my long time favorites from the days of Knickerbocker Holiday, sang "Without A Song" superbly; PHIL REGAN came over between shows at the Waldorf, and sang beautifully. COBINA sang a couple of French bits with her usual combination of charm and artistry.

Then JOHN said if someone would put out the lights, he would sing also. The apartment is partly lighted by candles anyhow and we sat in the dim glow of the candles and the Christmas tree and JOHN sang several old German Christmas songs. After everyone got over the shock of JOHN singing—and singing beautifully, besides—we all joined in. When we got to "Jingle Bells," CARRIE MUNN hopped up and did a Dunder and Blitzen prance, shaking all the little gold bells on her bracelets. It was very cute.

After the spell was broken by new guests ringing the door bell, chic little ESMÉ SARNOFF took over the piano and played some current re-bop while MRS. JACK ASTOR and TOMMY VILLAROSA did the Harlem Jitters. CARMEN ORIANI of Mexico had

Day By Day In Every Way

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.
There is no way of willing yourself into good health. No doubt there are mental stresses and strains which affect strength and energy. We all know people who worry themselves into a sick bed. There are, however, all too often, deep infections which can be discovered, treated and eliminated. This calls for a doctor's skilled diagnosis and for the purest, more efficacious medication. The time and money you devote to a medical checkup is worth many times more than the cost. For one thing to know what is wrong, to proceed to correct it, is a release from tension in itself. See your doctor at regular intervals. Buy the best medication. Patronize a capable drug-gist. This is the 186th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright

on a magnificent new ring. She said on Christmas Eve, when her husband came home, he threw a big bag of newspaper in her lap and said casually, "Want this?" Like a mouse she rustled through the paper and there it was—one of the biggest diamonds I've seen on any digit. Among the other guests at JOHN'S party were, NANCY de MARIGNY, the pretty little SUZIE GUINLE, handsome MAGGI McNEELIS and her attractive husband, CLYDE NEWHOUSE, popular PETER BRANDON, that clever DOROTHY KILGALLEN and the gay little MARY PICKFORD.

MORE BROKEN WINDOWS
Mrs. William B. Palmer of 393 Washington road reported that boys have broken five panes of glass, size 8 inches x 12 inches, out of their garage doors facing Roosevelt place.

Car Skids Into City Fire Plug

George Braund of 5247 Conner, driving east on Mack near Cadieux at 3:15 a. m., Dec. 28 skidded on rounding a curve and slid onto Lorraine where he knocked down a City fire plug.

The accident was witnessed by Tom Naughton of 5114 Radnor and Tom Chappell of 614 Clair. Chappell took Braund and his brother Donald who was in the car with him, to Cottage Hospital where their injuries were treated by an interne. George Braund was badly cut about the head and Donald suffered lesser injuries to his head and hand. George Braund was given a ticket for reckless driving.

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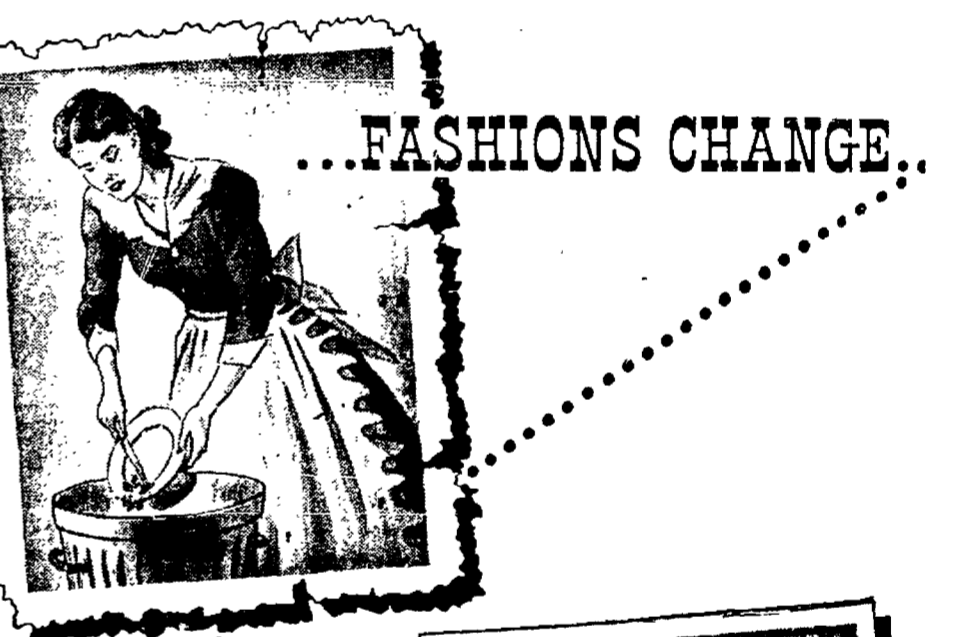
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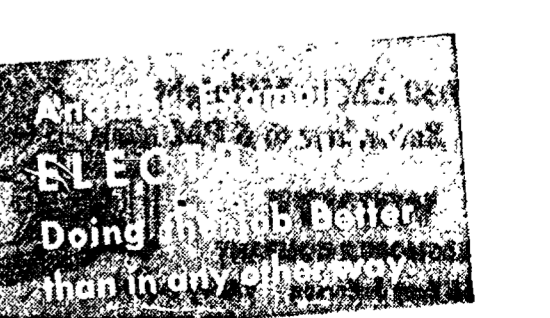
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She is also the niece of Brooks Begg of Lakeland avenue.

Miss Tenney attended the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Finch Junior College and the Barnmore School, New York City. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Carpenter is attending Dartmouth College where he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi. During the war he served in the Tenth Mountain Division in Italy and holds the bronze star.

Betrothal Told



Raymond J. Duffys Hosts To Guests from Florida

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Heat of Lake Worth, Florida, are spending the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Raymond J. Duffy, Jr. of Handy road. They arrived in time for their grandson Patrick's seventh birthday party on December 23, which featured movies, Christmas songs and games.

The children who enjoyed the festivities included Ann and Tommy Wells, Mary Ann and Jerry Lynch, Madison Morrison, Freddy Baker, Dick Wunch, Janice and Joyce Taube, Joan Herr, Michael, Patty Duffy, Susan and Tony Morris, Connie, Donna and Barry Carrigan, Pat Currier, Jan and Sally Lynch, Estelle and Monte Loud and Carol Ann and Mary Susan Duffy, sisters of the birthday boy.

At a cocktail party in their home Tuesday evening, December 23, Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Hoffman of Washington Road revealed the engagement of their daughter, JANICE LEE, to James M. Waldron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Waldron of University place. Janice Lee attends Michigan State College where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. James will return to Iowa State College after the holidays.

Yule Tea Held By Colony Club

The A. W. Sempliner home on Burns avenue was the gathering spot for the annual Christmas tea and cocktail party of the Colony Town Club Sunday.

Christmas was made to linger a few days longer in the festive decorations of pine and red roses. Roping of the pine entwined the stairway and a glowing white Christmas tree was the focal point of attention on the landing. Arrangements of red roses and lighted tapers were used in all of the rooms.

The general chairman, Mrs. Guyard Later, was assisted by Mrs. Millard H. Toneray, Mrs. Frank H. Bohan, Mrs. Herman D. Scarnoz, Mrs. Roger V. Walker, and Mrs. William L. Sherman.

Among those meeting at Sempliner's for the gaiety were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Leete, Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys Springstun, the Anthony Matillos, Dr. and Mrs. Alex M. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Weyand and the Francis H. Phelps.

More were Mr. and Mrs. James Merriman Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Steep, the Walter Naus Mrs. L. H. Malott, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisman, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. VanderKloot, the C. M. Voelkers, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling, Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Barone, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hatten and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Flanders.

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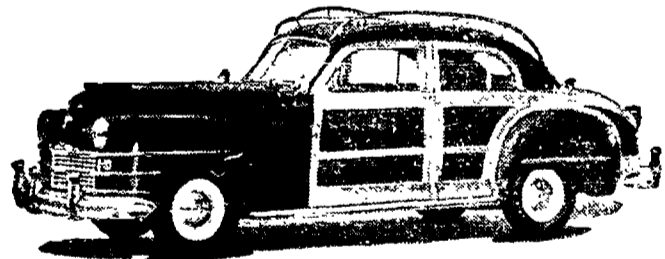
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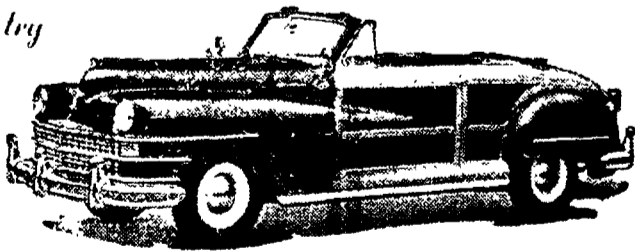
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jace Schermerhorn

The first big social event of this Happy New Year... As far as the Harvard Club members and the deb set is concerned... Takes place Friday... When the Hasty Pudding Show zips into town... for performance at Pierce School Auditorium... The most popular deb sets of the season... have been asked to usher at the swank event... and Josephine Collins... has been chosen as head usher...

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WHELDENS PRESENT ROXANNE

The Country Club was the scene of the reception... Given by Mr. and Mrs. Ford Whelden Friday evening... To present their daughter, Roxanne, to Detroit society... The Wheldens are now living in Norwich, Vermont... but returned to the Pointe for their daughter's debut...

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The deb received with her parents... before the windows in the Blue Room of the club... Vases holding gift bouquets... were placed about the room... For her coming out party... Roxanne chose a frock of filmy white designed with off shoulder effect, fitted bodice... and boasting a romantic hooped skirt... To her single shoulder strap, the deb pinned a cluster of hydranth, orchids, the gift of her father...

BUD'S ASSISTANTS

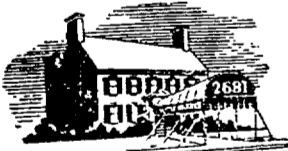
Roxanne was assisted by her sisters... Gertrude and Gwynfa... her cousin, Betsy Whelden... and Joyce Mulkey... Patricia McKean... Nancy Wensinger... Catherine Scott... Jean Halliday... and Sally Thompson... Coiffure gardenias were worn by the assistants... with their chic evening frocks...

BUFFET SUPPER PARTY

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Whelden during the evening... Were the former's mother... Mrs. Frank Whelden... and Mrs. Gilbert Whelden... All of this season's debutantes and friends of the family were asked to the reception... A small group of the deb crowd... stayed on for buffet supper as guests of Betsy Whelden and Patricia McKean... at the Country Club... Before going on to the Princeton Triangle Show at Music Hall...

THE CHRISTMAS MAIL

Christmas cards were so lovely this year... it seems a shame to let the holidays pass without mentioning one or two of the outstanding ones... The Henry Ford's II card was designed by the clever New Englander, Peter Hunt... and its cover mentioned all the things that makes the holidays wonderful to us... Major Horace Dodge chose the jolliest Santa Claus we saw... to cover his handsome holiday greeting... And again this year... just as traditional as holly berry and plum pudding to their host of friends... The Henry T. Ewald's greetings were carried by their darling little grandsons... Teddy and Bumpy Loud... sons of the Brewster Louds junior, formerly of the Pointe and now of California...



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Mrs. Richard Robert Nette



JOYCE ELAINE SLACK, daughter of MR. and MRS. LYMAN W. SLACK, 1112 Devonshire road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, a student at Wayland, is spending the holidays with her parents.

It was GERTRUDE WHELDEN, in town with her parents for the holidays, who was the honoree at the cocktail gathering hosted by MARJORIE SMITH in her home on Edgemont Park Sunday.

Their traditional dinner absorbed the entire HOWARD P. BALLANTYNE family on Christmas Eve in their Whittier road home—and on Christmas Day the scene of festivities was the Little Club. In on all the pleasantries was MRS. HOWARD BRISSELL, Mrs. Ballantyne's sister, who came in from Buffalo for the holidays.

DR. and MRS. WYMAN D. BARRETT were hosts at an open house Friday evening in their Vendome road home in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. J. WARREN JOHNSON, who arrived for the holidays from Bloomfield, N. J. Their three-year-old, CAROL, came too, of course.

After all the gift wrappings are burned there's apt to be a let-down feeling on Christmas Day—unless there's something special to look forward to that night—like MR. and MRS. CHISHOLM MACDONALD'S supper party in their Mirabeau place home.

Christmas Eve egg-nogs—and what would that famous night be without them—were the order of the evening at the Mt. Vernon road home of MRS. CHARLES B. HULL JR. and her sons, BARNEY and ROGER.

SUE CLEARY is room-mate-visiting in the Pointe this week. She came in with BARBARA OGDEN from Mary Washington College to be her guest in Balfour road over Christmas and moved over to BETTY FAYE WINSTON'S on Haryard road for New Years. Betty was hostess at a tea for her guest Saturday and Barbara and her sister, RUTH OGDEN, held open house on Sunday.

MRS. LESTER RUWE returned to her home in Willow Lane last week after a stay in New York.

Home for the holidays with her parents, DR. and MRS. HUGH L. DILL of Nefl road, is BARBARA DILL, who attends the University of Colorado.

MRS. JULIAN HARRIS has sold her home on Rathbone place and departed for California where she will make her permanent home.

The cocktail party hosted by MR. and MRS. EMERSON TRANTZ in their Berkshire road home Tuesday evening was in honor of their son, EMERSON, who is home from Princeton for the holidays.

The birth of HELEN JOY MIKESSELL is announced by her parents, THE JOHN W. MIKESSELLS, JR., of Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. Mikesell is the former MARIAN LEE of Stonington, Connecticut. The infant's great-grandmother is MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Lake Shore road.

MRS. RALPH HARMAN BOOTH of Washington road is in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where she is the holiday guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM D. VOGEL.

The former HELEN JOANN MASON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Mason of Moran road, became the bride of the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Nette of Faust road at a ceremony in Christ Church on Saturday night, December 27. A reception followed in the Whittier. Mary Jo Roesch was maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Marilyn K. Mason of Cincinnati, Dorothy Nette, Mrs. Robert K. Frye and Mrs. John H. Jacobs. Carol Bern was flower girl. Robert Crawford was best man and the ushers included John Mason, Richard Randolph, Carl D. Wolf, Lawrence J. Schoenherr. The young couple went to a ski lodge in the Laurentians for their honeymoon and upon their return will live in Lansing, where the bridegroom is finishing his studies at Michigan State College.

LYDIA KERR hosted one of the first holiday parties when she entertained a group of her friends at a bridge luncheon in her Touraine road home Monday. Among the guests were HELEN LIVINGSTONE, MARJORIE ANN SMITH, MARGARET ANN MCKEAN, PEGGY CODD and ELIZABETH ARCHER.

New Year's plans are gala for THE EDWARD S. WUNSCHS of Cambridge road—and moreover their fun will be shared with their friends. Come the celebrated eve and a veritable caravan—composed of MR. and MRS. THOMAS L. LOTTI JR. and MRS. THEODORE BUTTRICK JR. and MR. and MRS. ALBERT D. THOMAS—will wend its way toward Traverse City where they will be the guests of Mr. Wunsch's parents, MR. and MRS. EDWARD F. WUNSCH at Cherry Farm.

Cocktails and Christmas trees were a happy mixture at the OWEN R. SKELTON home on Ridge road Saturday evening. An imposing tree on the lawn—lighted all in white—beckoned in the guests and a tinselly-gay traditional tree awaited them in the drawing room.

Another New Year's Eve gala will be that of the NATE VAN OSDOLS of Yorkshire road—followed by a breakfast at the home of MARJORIE KALBFLEISCH in Lincoln road.

Holiday and egg-nog seem to be interchangeable terms for the Christmas season—and MR. and MRS. HAROLD F. BENT are planning to host one of the popular parties on New Year's Day in their Moselle place home. With the Bents, it's an annual affair.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY of Moran road are holiday hosts to Mrs. Connolly's parents, THE EMERSON SCHOFIELDS of New York.

KITTY CAREY, daughter of MR. and MRS. MATTHEW CAREY of University place, was hostess to members of the Cornell and Princeton Musical Club and a group of her friends on Saturday evening in her home.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM G. CURRAN returned to their Cadillac road home Friday following a Yuletide visit with Mrs. Curran's father, H. O. BARKER in New York.

Their tenth wedding anniversary on January 10, is the incentive of the cocktail party planned by MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. HAMMOND of Vendome road. About 150 of their friends have been invited to celebrate with the couple.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH G. WAGNER, formerly of Kensington road, now in Elyria, Ohio, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, SHIRLEY MARY, to JOHN FRANCIS HARRIGAN. Mr. Harrigan is the son of MR. and MRS. MILLARD J. HARRIGAN of Jefferson avenue east. The bride-elect attended Barry College and is a graduate of the University of Detroit. Her fiancé is an alumnus of the University of Michigan where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

A guest-host turnabout involves MRS. IRENE K. WHITE of Maumee road and her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. BUDROE JR. of Minneapolis. Mrs. White spent Christmas with the Buroes and her granddaughter, LYNN—to be followed by a visit by Lynn and her mother with Mrs. White in the Pointe. Mr. Budroe will join his family later on.

Trekking from Westbury, Long Island, to be "home" for Christmas, were MRS. JOHN O'KEEFE and her small son. They are the guests of Mrs. O'Keefe's parents, THE LEDYARD MITCHELLS of Ridge road.

Rose Bowl bound is CATHERINE ANN COWAN, daughter of DR. and MRS. WILFRED COWAN of Harcourt road. She flew to Chicago Friday to join several of her Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters from U. of M.—to make the long haul together.

There'll be no real New Year till we get new men.

Eugenie Wright Wed In Boston Ceremony

Becomes Bride of William A. Armstrong of Duluth at Wedding Held in Lindsey Memorial Chapel

Wedding bells rang in Boston on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 20, for Eugenie Morse Wright, daughter of Mrs. Grace Hinchman Wright of Boston and Philip North Wright of East Jefferson avenue. Eugenie became the bride of William A. Armstrong in Lindsey Memorial Chapel.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Armstrong of Duluth, Minn.

The church was decorated for Christmas with holly and gay colors predominating.

The bridal gown was of candlelight satin, with a square neckline outlined with Chantilly lace. The skirt was full, and fashioned with a long train set in a satin band. Eugenie's veil was the one worn by her great-grandmother.

She carried an ivory satin-bound prayer book marked with gardenias and Stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Frances Obeilin of Boston. Kathryn Armstrong of Duluth, sister of the bridegroom and Mary Ellen Kelley of Boston, were bridesmaids.

The attendants were gowned in Christmas red velvet, the dresses designed with wide square necklines, fitted bodices and bouffant skirts. To add to their Christmas appearance, they wore wreaths of holly in their hair and carried holly-trimmed muffs of red velvet.

William's best man was his brother, Thomas.

On the usher list were Philip North Wright Jr., the bride's brother; Scott Sneed of Montclair, N. J.; and Donald MacLellan of Andover, Mass.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Junior League Club.

Mrs. Wright received in a cocoa brown satin afternoon frock.

with which she wore a matching brown velvet hat trimmed with a gold coq feather.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Armstrong, selected a gray crepe afternoon dress and a brown hat. Both mothers had gardenias fastened to their handbags.

For the wedding trip to New York, Eugenie wore a bottle green gabardine suit, black military cape-coat and black velvet hat.

The pair will live in Hartford, Conn., while William continues his studies at Trinity College.

Announce Engagement Of Mary Ann Martz

At a cocktail party in their Balfour road home on Sunday, Dec. 21, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martz announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Charles R. Schmidt.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph C. Schmidt of Lakepointe avenue.

Mary Ann is a graduate of Grosse Pointe Sacred Heart Convent and Charles attended the University of Detroit, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

The pair are planning a June wedding.

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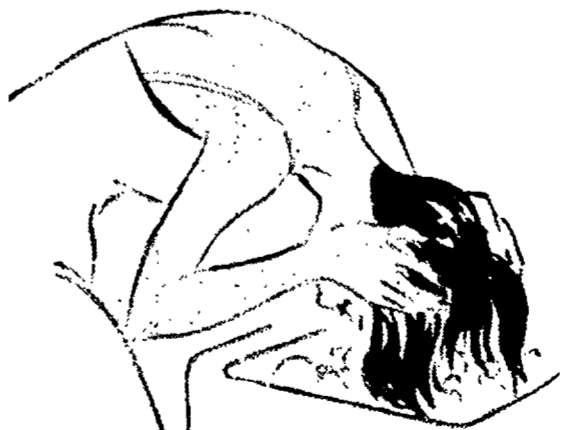
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Princeton's Musical Preceded by Dinners

Alumni and Friends Gather For Gala Parties Before Annual Presentation of Triangle Club Show in Music Hall

If the number of pre-show parties was any indication of the importance of the Princeton Triangle Club's appearance at the Music Hall—the event must have been circled in red on most Pointe social calendars.

The Lewis S. Robinsons and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Barr combined their hosting talents for one of the largest dinner galas in the Barr home on Merriweather road. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Warren Jr. and the Brooks Stablers.

More about the festive board were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kragg, the James A. Remicks, Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reade Ryan, the Allan Beebes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoyer and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Black.

Completing the list were Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Pingree, Mr. and Mrs. George Heffernan and Mr. and Mrs. John Gallinghouse.

Cocktails and dinner at the home of John N. Lord on Touraine road were the order of the evening for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Joy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George N. Monro III and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joy.

The University Club was the scene of a subscription dinner preceding curtain time. In that group were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben M. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. DuCharme II, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker, Jr., William H. Croul, the head of the Triangle Club committee, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Skae and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Caultkins Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lee II invited friends to the Detroit Club for their party. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosby, the Kay R. Epperts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buel Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Coleman.

The Detroit Club was also the scene of Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson's and Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm N. Macdonald's honor dinner for deb Frances Boyer. Guests who later went on to the Music Hall were Hilary Whittaker, Suzette Alger, Marian Chapin, Peggy Brook, Margot Yaw, Nancy Pierson and the deb's houseguests, Georgiana Lewis of Haverford.

Alger Family Holds Reunion

One of the most complete family reunions in the Pointe was that of the Alger family, whose members came from every direction to gather for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Jr., arrived from Placida Plantation last week and are staying with Mr. Alger's aunt, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., of Provençal road. Another guest there is the junior Mrs. Alger's niece, Anne Wigton of Pasadena, California.

Ann Alger, who drove up from Georgia with her parents, is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Russell A. Alger. Her brother and sister-in-law, the Russell A. Algers IV, came in from Ann Arbor to stay with the senior Mrs. Alger.

Mrs. Alger was dinner hostess to the entire family in her Provençal road home Christmas Eve and her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas of Bathbone place, brought the family together again for luncheon Christmas Day.

Herbert Masons Hosts at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, Jr. were hosts at an eggnog party Saturday in their Neff road home in celebration of the first anniversary of their meeting.

The couple were introduced just a year ago. The party was almost a housewarming, for the Masons returned from their honeymoon only two months ago.

Heading the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bushnell, at whose home the couple met Mrs. Frederick Sibley, Mrs. Mason's mother, the Herbert W. Masons, parents of the host, and Joseph Mason, his brother, rounded out the family group.

Others present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scripps, the Robert Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Newman, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Blaine, III, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

More were Anne Collins and her fiancé, Henry Husted of Toledo, Joan Stroh, Ann Lilley, Bill Ross, Charles A. Deane, III, and Arthur Kreinhed.

Camp Cavell Reunion Planned for January 3

Camp Cavell's traditional winter-vacation reunion is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Central Branch YWCA. Four Grosse Pointers are serving on the planning committee: Sally Ann Hubbard, 61 Moskoka; Sallie Ann Hoyt, 11507, Lake Pointe; Louise Lee, 814 Barrington road; and Carol Ann Lundgren, 1237 Harvard road.

There will be music and movies made at the YWCA's Camp Cavell on Lake Huron, but Camp Director Marjorie Magee states that gossip is sure to be the important feature of the afternoon. Camp Cavell is owned and operated on a non-profit basis by the YWCA of Detroit.

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Making Wedding Plans



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carler Laitner of McKinley road announce the engagement of their daughter, MARY ELIZABETH, to William Henry Sigsworth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sigsworth of Berkshire road, at an open house on Sunday, December 28.

Luncheon Honor Barbara Klenk

The Pontchartrain Room of the Detroit Athletic Club was the scene of the luncheon given by Mrs. William C. Klenk of Devonshire road to present her daughter, Barbara, to society on Monday.

The bud chose a frock of winter white crepe spiked with gold beaded. A band of nailhead-edged the surplice front of the dress and the same motif was repeated on the peplum. Her flowers, a gift from her father, were golden yellow spray orchids.

Barbara and her mother received just inside the door of the dining room. They formed a pretty compliment—Mrs. Klenk was in hunter's green crepe and her corsage was of bronze-green orchids.

Mrs. Frederick H. Schumann was Mrs. Klenk's only assistant. The deb's assistants were Jane Gehlett, Barbara Burritt, Suzanne Bogle, Jean Halliday and Joan Gehert—all of whom wore corsages of gardenias, the gift of the honoree.

Joyce Schumann Gives Luncheon

The Herbert Schumann home in Balfour road was festive Saturday, December 27 when their daughter, Joyce Marie, entertained a group of friends from high school days at a bridge luncheon.

Among the twenty guests invited were Marjorie Little, Jacqueline Hirt, Natalie Schreck, Elaine Sheperd, Faye Burton, Margo Downing, Kay Knight, Gwen Wood and Ruth Milz.

The guest list continued with Mary Holtman, Mary Lou Haldeiman, Kay Atkinson, Barbara Stein, Myrtle Atkinson, Virginia Kline, Nancy MacPherson, Bonnie Rink and Ruth Phillips.

Centered with an arrangement of greens and red candles, the luncheon table and menu carried out a Christmas color scheme.

Having graduated together in 1943, the girls had lots of news to catch up on, so as might be expected, more talking than bridge went on in the afternoon.

Gen. Macomb Chapter To Meet on January 7

Members of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, will meet Wednesday, January 7, at the Detroit Historical Museum, on Merrick avenue. Mrs. Dorman L. Rogers, hostess chairman for the 12:30 o'clock luncheon preceding the meeting, will have as aides Mrs. Edward A. Fach, Mrs. John W. Noble, and Miss Esther A. Chapman. Reservations are required by Monday, January 5.

Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier, president, will conduct a business session at 1:30 o'clock.

Henry D. Brown, Museum Director, will give an address, entitled "John Monteith, Citizen." He will be introduced by Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, program chairman.

Betrothals Disclosed At Holiday Parties

Engagements of Maxine Clow and Ruth Ann Phillips Announced at Functions Given by Their Parents

Two holiday-season parties in the last week were chosen by Pointe families for engagement announcements, and our betrothal calendar grows accordingly fuller.

The first, on Christmas Eve, was a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clow of Oxford road to announce the betrothal of their daughter, Maxine, to London Velocite.

Len's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole of Charlotte. Mrs. Maxine attended Michigan State College, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

The young couple are under way to a wedding date.

On Lincoln road this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Phillips are making formal the news that their daughter, Ruth Ann, will become the bride of Arlon B. Quigley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Quigley of Saginaw.

For her announcement party Ruth Ann will wear a floor-length red tulle gown and a wreath of white roses in her hair. The rooms will be decorated with holiday greens and trimming. Assisting at the tea will be Mrs. Russell Vance and Ruth Ann's aunt, Mrs. Herbert Lee of Toronto. The bride-elect will be assisted by four of her sorority sisters, Eleanor Thomson, Sally Swenk, Marilyn Stein and Marguerite Hamme.

Festivities will conclude this evening with a supper given by the Phillips. Among guests are to be the Rev. Paul Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Wells and Dr. and Mrs. John Comer.

Both Ruth Ann and her fiancé are seniors at Michigan State College. The bride-elect is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and her fiancé is affiliated with Sigma Nu.

Bride-Elect



MISS SUE FLATTERY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flattery of St. Clair avenue, whose engagement was announced at a cocktail party given by her parents in their home on Saturday, Dec. 27. The bridegroom-elect is Alvin G. Sherman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Sherman of Balfour road.

Miss Flattery is a graduate of Dominican High School. Mr. Sherman attended Grosse Pointe High School, the University of Michigan and was graduated from Northwestern University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and served in the Navy three years, with service in the Pacific Theater.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the announcement party were Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas L. Flattery of Fort Benning, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sewell of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Disston, II, of Princeton, N. J.

The young couple are planning a spring wedding.

Frances Boyer Bows to Society

In a setting of silver and pale blue Friday night Frances Boyer bowed to society at the Little Club. Her debutante ball, which followed the performance of the Princeton Triangle Club's production, "All Rights Reserved," at Music Hall, was one of the more festive holiday events.

Guests included about four hundred young people, including cast members from the Princeton show.

White Christmas trees with blue lights accented the decorations and leaves of silvery blue were twined around valences and archways, and around the screen before which the deb received with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer of East Jefferson avenue.

Frances wore an off white gown of net, with ivory ruching threaded with silver around the dropped shoulder-line and the full skirt. The bodice was fitted, and the net skirt was worn over a pink undershirt.

She carried a muff of the ruching, covered with baby orchids, the gift of her father.

Mrs. Boyer received with her daughter in a gown of pale blue satin with a halter neckline and a drape back. She wore white orchids with purple centers.

Fran's two houseguests—Georgiana Lewis of Philadelphia and Jane Fornan of Buffalo, N. Y.—assisted her. They wore pink camellias with their gowns.

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Parties in Club Fete Debutantes

It was debutante evening Tuesday at the Country Club with honor parties for Frances Boyer and post-deb Barbara Towar of the Pointe, as well as the presentation of Margot Yaw of Bloomfield Hills, holding forth simultaneously.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger did the honors for their niece, Frannie Boyer. Festivities began with a dinner in the East Jefferson avenue home of the Algers— from which the thirty-six young people went over to the club for dancing.

Frannie chose a gown of pink satin for the fete. The frock was designed with halter neckline and a stiff peplum at the waist, under which were secured clusters of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Cleveland Thurber and Mrs. Paul Maxon chose the club dining room for the scene of their dinner party in honor of Barbara Towar, who made her bow in September.

The honoree, escorted by Bill Maxon, chose a dropped-shoulder dress of brown velvet, spiked with gold accessories for her party.

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Kid Bits By Mary Prevo HAPPY NEW YEAR! This Yuletide season has brought with it an infinite number of jolly parties—parties which keep junior socialites busy from the early afternoon until on into the night. Among the numerous holiday teas was that of POLLY WILTON which was held in her home on the 23rd. Jane Lundgren, Mooky VanZanen and Doris Dusing poured tea for Shirley Davis, Julie Ford, Lois Holtz, Nancy Younes, Katy James, Norma Neuman, Marianne Trombley, Pat Perrone, Carol Stewart, Joyce Wick, Marleen Hutton, Virginia Rhoads, Jan Worley, Susie Johnson and Gloria James. Others who were there chatting with their friends were Mary Wetherbee, Kathy Steck, Lois Buck, Nancy George, Carroll Grevils and Janet Johnston.

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Our Classified Ads Get Results! A crowd of callers met at

BRYCE COLE'S home December 23. Lois Olens was Bryce's date. Jack M. Clae was with Buffy Wicking. Minnie Hewitt was with Jack Wilson. Nancy Weed was there with Joe Hipfel. Mary Waterfall, Bob Campbell, Peyton Weary, Bill Waigaman and John Newitt were there singing with the large crowd.

MARY ELLEN ANTRIM got her crowd together at the Loyal Lanch for a sleigh ride on the day after Christmas. Dick Augustine was with the hostess. Bev Bolin was with Bill Car-

ruthers. Elaine Buher with Don Floer. Jane Bundy with Tim Dewey. Geary Johnson with Don Drader. Dodo Guimond with Colby Bartlett. Jane Leininger with Dick Jackson. Carolyn Robinson with Paul Friese and Carolyn Johnson was with Jerry Allen.

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- JANUARY—Snow --- sleet --- ice --- undressed trees --- evergreens
- FEBRUARY—Snow --- sleet --- ice --- slush --- barberry
- MARCH—Snow --- ice --- winds --- anemones
- APRIL—Showers --- crocus --- bits of sunshine --- grape hyacinth
- MAY—Sunshine --- daffodils --- hyacinth --- iris --- tulips --- violets
- JUNE—Roses --- juneberry --- lily of the valey --- snow in summer
- JULY—Clematis --- coreopsis --- delphinium --- fox glove --- phlox
- AUGUST—Ageratum --- lupine --- scabiosa --- balloon flower --- coral bells --- chrysanthemum
- SEPTEMBER—Gaillardia --- aconiosa --- astilbe --- black-berry lily
- OCTOBER—Plumbago --- red valerian --- eupatorium
- DECEMBER—Poinsettias --- holly --- mistletoe --- pines --- cyclamen

PILFERINGS

Thanks to Lyons
George Jessel gave a dissertation on the Irving Berlin song "There's No Business Like Show Business," in which is stressed the fact that there are no people like show people, all envied by the outside world. "Just imagine," said Jessel, "an afternoon when Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr. has an appointment at Rockefeller Center with Mr. Irene du Pont. Mr. du Pont arrives in a solid gold car with a solid gold chauffeur. Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. du Pont give each other presents of millions of dollars. And then," said Mr. Jessel, "Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. du Pont cry out sadly: 'Oh if we only could be Abbot and Costello.'"

FOREIGN DISPATCH

The Rome Daily American tried to penetrate the Soviet zone of influence. The editors first sent copies of their newspaper to a Bucharest news vendor. He replied that he liked the paper but couldn't sell many copies because of the reason enclosed—a typically censored copy of the Rome Daily American, from which so much had been cut that it looked like a lace paper doily.

The editors tried a different system: They sent a copy to Yugoslavia's Minister of Information every day for two months, and then inquired if the paper could be sold in Belgrade. The Minister replied that it was a fine newspaper, and he could see no objection to its sale and distribution. The editors spent eight weeks trying to arrange a way of transporting the papers to Yugoslavia. Then before a single copy was sent, a letter arrived from another Yugoslav Minister ordering them not to send any more, because unsold copies were piling up on newsstands and people refused to buy any.

One night a group of New Yorkers, including Herbert Bayard Swope, met to discuss a project of national importance. When one of the men who attended was asked about the meeting, he said: "It was held in a Swope-filled room."

IMPRESSIONS

WHAT you think of WHEN you think of . . .
1947 --- New Years Day --- the United Nations Assembly ---
India's Independence --- Palestine Partition --- the Royal
Wedding --- Christmas Gifts --- New Years Eve.

Favoritisms

of
Mrs. Robert C. Martin

- MY FAVORITE**
- Book "Gentleman from Philadelphia"
 - Character in a book "Ulysses"
 - Play "A Streetcar Named Desire"
 - Actress Gertrude Lawrence
 - Actor Marlo Brando
 - Movie "The Seventh Veil"
 - Movie Actress Wendy Hiller
 - Movie Actor Victor Moore
 - Radio Program Groucho Marx Hour
 - Radio Entertainers Amos and Andy
 - Cartoon Alex the Great
 - Cartoonist Abner Dean
 - Columnist Helen Talley
 - Commentator "All, but Fulton Lewis"
 - Poet Clarke Clement Moore, who wrote "Twas the Night Before Christmas"
 - Artist John Hartzell
 - Music "Scheherazade"
 - Song "Wien, Wien"
 - Dance Tango
 - Game Pig
 - Sport Croquet
 - Animal Seal
 - Magazine Holiday
 - Flower Lily of the Valley
 - Color Black and blue
 - Perfume Polo 10
 - City Too many favorites
 - Person (excluding family) Wouldn't dare tell!
 - Material Brocade
 - Costume Bed jacket
 - Food Snails
 - Quotation "Quand on veut on peut"
 - Aversion Drunk people
 - Diversion Meeting interesting people

Pointers of Interest



The Harold F. Wardwell Home



The Charles J. Koebel Home

By OLIVE H. HENRY

The oldest brick house, and presumably the old house in Grosse Pointe, stands on the northeast corner of Jefferson avenue at Three Mile Drive. The house has been owned and lived in for the past thirty-six years by the Harold F. Wardwell family. The original house is the front center section of the present house, and was built before 1800, the sides and back sections having been added at later dates.

The property was known as Private Claim 391, and extended from Lake St. Clair for three miles, back to Gratiot. This accounts for the name of the street when it was subdivided. The house belonged to the Henry Seitz family originally. The Seitz were farmers who sold eggs and poultry, and one of the older residents of Grosse Pointe remembered going to the farm as a boy, about the year 1850, with his mother to buy eggs and poultry. Later it was known as "the Buck place" and for a number of years belonged to Mr. Henry Russell before coming into its present ownership.

There were two wells, a red farmhouse and a barn on the property when the Wardwells moved there. A picket fence extended across the front of the property and rail fences bounded the rest of the grounds. An old French pear tree is still in the garden. The present living room was one of three rooms, forming the downstairs of the original house. The staircase was in the center, which in the early '90s was moved to one side of the room. The holes in the fireplace, from which cranes were suspended for cooking in the olden days, may still be seen.

When the breakfast room was added, a 25 franc piece dated 1824, was found in one of the partitions. It had evidently fallen from one of the workmen's pockets. The first addition to the original house, was a kitchen; above it was a loft.

The living room, dining room and library are partitioned from each other and the hall through the use of heavy "pullable" hangings. The treatment of the stairs

is unusual; in the place of a hand-rail, rounded wooden palings extend from the floor to the ceiling. Hanging green plants make an interesting addition to the blond palings.

The semi-circular dining room is paneled in the modern manner and three wall niches contain fascinating ceramic figures by Lillian Swann Saarinen. The round table extends concentrically to allow seating of many different numbers. The blond wood chairs are upholstered in bois du rose leather, the color of which is re-echoed in a circular design in the ceiling. The Jensen silverware was designed by Prince Sigvard of Sweden.

Apart from lamps, all of the lighting is indirect and fluorescent. Many of the tables have stainless steel tops. The side of one of the easy chairs lifts up to make a convenient side table.

The screened in porch, with its curved end wall, and the open skylight dramatizing the bamboo rods used to form the ceiling, has genuine architectural merit. It is furnished with upholstered bamboo furniture to blend with the buckskin walls.

The skillfully tapered garden wall of tawny brick, such as is used in the house construction, gives privacy at the upper end and an unobstructed view at the bottom.

The Koebels live in a modern way in a story book house built eight years ago, but Mrs. Koebel says that such strides have been made since then in modern design, that she can hardly wait to build their next house, which will be truly the newest word.

These vastly different examples of architecture of the 18th and 20th centuries remind us that regardless of the old or the new, man's dearest possession is his home.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Contributed by Olive H. Henry
A cup running over with unselfishness
Tpsps of thoughtfulness
Pinches of joie de vivre
Quantities of patience

Dash of humor
Pat of friendship
Mix well with charity, tolerance, kindness, goodness and graciousness. Season throughout with love—have no strained relations. Recommended as a daily dish for unlimited servings.

Jewelry Theft Case Is Closed

Thief Who Took Rings From Chapin Home Put On Two Years Probation

Finis was written to a grand larceny case in Grosse Pointe Farms last week when sentence was pronounced by Judge Chester O'Hara. Alfred Larsen, 21, of 9126 Grace street, Detroit, was placed on probation for two years to the Wayne County Probation Department, and ordered to pay restitution of \$55 and \$50 court costs.

The case goes back to September when Larsen, a bus driver for the DSR, stole two rings in the Ray D. Chapin, Jr. home at 296 Cloverly road.

Larsen, whose former wife was employed in the Chapin home, had gone there on September 27 to get a bottle of lotion from her. The family was away and Larsen's former wife told him to go upstairs and get the bottle from her room.

While upstairs, he went into Mrs. Chapin's bedroom and took her 3.5 carat emerald cut diamond engagement ring, valued at \$3500, and a \$200 diamond guard ring. On September 29 Larsen sold the guard ring to a jeweler in East Seven Mile road for \$55. The \$55 restitution in Judge O'Hara's sentence concerns this item.

Mrs. Chapin first missed the rings on October 1 and reported their loss to the Farms police.

On October 2 Larsen tried to dispose of the engagement ring at the Kay Jewelry Company at 8011 Harper. His nervousness and the value of the ring gave him away and Mr. Kay called the Detroit police, who picked up Larsen in the store. He readily confessed the theft.

Mr. Kay notified Mr. Chapin of the recovery of the more valuable ring and the other one was gotten back from the store in East Seven Mile road.

Andy Scheduled To Play Concert

Katia Andy, Grosse Pointe pianist appearing as soloist at a concert to be presented on Wednesday evening, January 7, under the auspices of the University of Michigan Extension Service, will play Bach's Piano Concerto in D Minor, No. 1, with a string orchestra directed by Felix Resnick.

The concert is first in a series of five programs of unusual chamber music being offered by the University Extension Service in cooperation with the Detroit Music Guild and the Collegium Musicum of the University's School of Music.

Because of engagements in other cities, this concert will be Miss Andy's only Detroit appearance this season. She recently played in Portland, Oregon, and will soon appear in Chicago.

HUNTER HUNTED

There is a large sized black and white pointer wandering about the Pointe who is concentrating his hunting instincts on garbage cans. Mrs. Webber of 850 Washington reported him working on their refuse receptacles and similar reports have come in from other residents in the neighborhood.

Junior League Scribblers' Column

RING OUT THE OLD

by Josephine W'unsch

New Year's Eve! A night of rustling taffeta and tails, raucous horns, confetti, and tall drinks. A night of music, fun, romance.

Look back through the years. What do you remember best? First and long ago I remember a little girl in Dr. Denton's who came crying downstairs because of that "aw-ful noise." Even now I feel terror in my heart as I recall the wild gunfire and ear horns blasting outside my nursery window.

Then there were those years of teen-age parties. The dinner with placecards and the boy on the left and right . . . sometimes only one boy to the left or right because the male element was most skillful at re-arranging placecards . . . and I was shy, miserable and tongue-tied. Definitely someone not to be stuck with for a whole long dinner with dancing between courses.

But one New Year's Eve was different. My date was all of 17. He so old, so mature, so utterly, utterly smooth! He had lived in China and remarked the night we met what a shock it had been to him to see white men lifting bibles on the San Francisco docks. Never until he came to this country had he seen a white man work. That I will never forget. Nor will I ever forget how I loved to dance with him. He made me feel as popular, as important as I longed to be. That New Year's Eve I knew I should,

have gone home after the midnight breakfast, but when he suggested we go to the Country Club to dance, I didn't so much as mention home.

It was seven when we finally went home. Mother was waiting up for me. At a glance I could see that the whole affair did not meet with her approval. I crept into bed, guilt hanging over my head like a sword.

The jangling of the phone woke me. Evidently it was the father of the girl who gave the party the night before. My heart warmed as I listened.

"Yes," Mother said, "I know she didn't come right home. Yes, it was late. But really I don't see as it matters one bit what hours she gets in, it's what she does when she is out that matters." Down went the receiver.

That first year in college marked another milestone. New Year's Eve. I had refused several dates because I considered myself engaged—that first fraternity pin! Then when my so-called fiance couldn't come from out-of-town, I was left. That first love couldn't survive such an ordeal as one lonely New Year's Eve! Promptly the pin went back. I heaved a grateful sigh—I was always losing the darned thing, anyway!

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