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Secours Hospital After Fall-

ing Down Basement Stairs

Clifford M. Carey, aged 46

of 260 Fisher road, suffered

He struck his head against a

door jam sustaining a fractured

skull causing a cerebral hem-

morrhage which resulted in his

death in Bon Secours Hospital at

6:30 a. m. on Monday, December

He was survived by his wife,

The funeral services were con-

ducted at St. Paul's Church at

In Handy Place

As Donald Knell of 3830 Fisch-

passenger in the truck, fell onto

She was treated at Bon Secours

Hospital for minor injuries. The

accident occurred practically at

Knell got a ticket for not hav-

A group of so-called Christmas

the group, all in the 15-17 year

seemed to be to extract a few

perpetrating a few bars of rather

Frankfort, Detroit, took a bundle

of Christmas mail he had found

scattered along Jefferson avenue

near Ashland, into the Park po-

22836 Normandy, East Detroit. The Roosevelt post office was

Farms firemen extinguished the notified and sent out to claim

the parcels.

the street.

the hospital door.

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COSTS THREATEN SCHOOL PROGRAM

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Dec. 22

DONALD S. LEONARD, Commissioner of the State Police, has declined to accept appointment as Police Commissioner of De-

PRESIDENT TRUMAN says it is not enough to cultivate the spirit of Good Will to assure the peace of the world . . . the Nation must stand ready militarily.

DAVID LILIENTHAL, asked if he will run for Senator from Wisconsin after quitting as Atomic Energy Chief, says there "is nothing in jumping from the frying pan into the fire." .

Friday, Dec. 23

JOHN S. BUGAS of Detroit and J. ARTHUR MULLEN of Grosse Pointe are named on a panel which will advise the Atomic Energy Commission on how to keep atomic secrets from leaking into Russia.

A PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION STRIKE in Cleveland, O., threw the Christmas shopping into chaos last night.

STOCK AVERAGES on the New York Exchange set a new high mark for the year yesterday . . . prices now stand at highest point since mid-July 1948.

atheism forces of militant ad-

RUSSIA CHARGES that Japan plotted to use germ warfare against the Allies she fought in World War II . . . says they partly applied it in their preparations in Manchuria for the great war which broke at Pearl Har-

Detroit police report a deluge of Christmas Eve. accident calls.

A GANG OF JUVENILE vandals in Detroit turn 12 rooms of the Washington Elementary school into a shambles.

Doris Ellis, who weighs only 84 Detroit. The Sabatini car struck pounds, risks her life to rescue her while going more than 40 Harrison, District Superintendent her wounded veteran husband m.p.h. and hurled her about 20 and infant son from their burn- feet. ing bungalow at Flint.

Monday, Dec. 26

budget for National defense \$1,- at 8:58 that evening. 200,000,000.

with bows and arrows lost in tion. He was held for negligent Oregon woods are found by homicide. searching parties, still accompanied by their faithful Collies.

Drake fly to Arizona for a desert rest room at the Hudson store on needs of Methodism in this area,

Tuesday, Dec. 27

MRS. HENRY FORD II of Grosse Pointe is named by the New York Dress Institute as one of the ten best dressed women in the world in 1949.

a great new discovery which he solved mysteries of the universe, calls it an advance on his laws of relativity.

Wednesday, Dec. 28

POLICE COMMISSIONER TOY claims that the city is as clean as it ever was and challenges Mayor-elect Cobo to support his charges of a tie-up between Police and gamblers.

BUICK CUTS PRICES on its 1950 models from \$65 to \$310 . . . It Easy," cuts follow similar reductions announced earlier on Oldsmobile lice, the motoring public has against the license which is the their way before activities ber 23. The blaze was extinguish be members of the Village Board named the members of this have turned this over to govern-

Pictorial Supports School Board Argument



The Grosse Pointe Board of Education says the school buses are overloaded and presents this picture to back up its contention. This is a busload of Mason School pupils. Meetings have been arranged between the school officials and the heads of the Lake Shore Coach Lines to see what can be done about the problem. It is understood the bus company has advanced the suggestion that school hours to be staggered to enable it to transport the pupils and also handle the big business rush that now comes at the same hour in the morning.

Mrs. Bernice Ingdahl of Ashand Avenue Dies After Being Hit By Car Crossing Mack

Mrs. Bernice Ingdahl, aged 56, of 4200 Ashland, was struck and fatally injured by DESPITE WARNINGS that an automobile on Mack near "Drunk Drivers Will Go to Jail" Lakepointe at 7:17 p.m. on

Mrs. Ingdahl had parked her car on the Grosse Pointe side of

Other Car Passing

She did not see another car approaching fast from the same on Moross road between Kerdirection for the purpose of pass- cheval and Ridge. ing the other car. This car was driven by Richard A. Sabatini, Bishop Marshall R. Reed will lay chased some 4-5 years ago in the A 27 YEAR, OLD WIFE, Mrs. aged 19, of 16317 Fairmont drive,

Rushed to Hospital

She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital in a Detroit scout car, SIXTY DRUNK drivers arrest- but accompanied by Sergeant ed by Detroit police over the Walsh of the Park Police. It was found she had eight broken ribs and a lung puncture and prob-TRUMAN WILL cut the 1950 ably internal injuries. She died

The next morning Sergeant Enders took Sabatini down to the TWO SMALL boys hunting Prosecutor's office for examina-

GOOD XMAS DEED

Mrs. E. Stone of 933 Beacons-CAREY GRANT and Betsy field found a lady's purse in a the afternoon of December 21. the future plans include a com-Cards in the purse showed it was plete church edifice with a sanctuowned by Mrs. Joyce Smith of ary seating 700 people and 1525 Philomena, Lincoln Park. completed educational and recre-Mrs. Stone arranged for its re- ational planturn to the owner. The contents / The Grosse Pointe Methodist were undisturbed.

ON THE EVE of the 25th Roman Catholic Holy Year Pope Pius XII invites all believers in Jesus Christ to unite in the union Saturday, Dec. 24 To Lay Cornerstone of New Methodist Church Building Methodist Church Building ON THE EVE of the 25th Roman Catholic Holy Year Pope Pius XII invites all believers in Jesus Christ to unite in the union Methodist Church Building ON THE EVE of the 25th Roman Catholic Holy Year Pope Pius XII invites all believers in Jesus Christ to unite in the union ON THE EVE of the 25th Roman Catholic Holy Year Pope Pius XII invites all believers in Jesus Christ to unite in the union ON THE EVE of the 25th Roman Catholic Holy Year Pope Pius XII invites all believers in Jesus Christ to unite in the union ON THE EVE of the 25th Roman Catholic Holy Year Pope Pius XII invites all believers in Jesus Christ to unite in the union all mankind is anxious about the On Xmas Eve On Moross Road on Sunday Single Night

Bishop Marshall R. Reed to Preach at Special Service in New Kerby School Before Ceremonies on Construction Site

The first day of the new year will be cornerstone laying Sunday at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. The celebration will start at 10:45 Sunday morning in the New Kerby School. The Rev. Steuart D. White, District Superintendent of the Chicago Southern District of the Methodist Church and father of the pastor of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, will preach on "Faith and the Future."

Grosse Pointe Woods wants to

estate, which has since been de-

to acquire a lake plot for a pub-

Torrey Woods plot as a civic ven-

extensive additions to the mu-

nicipal building on Mack opposite

the headquarters of local gov-

fast growing population.

for the work.

At the meeting on Dec. 20, the

Council named John Sweeney,

real estate operator, to make an

HOSTILITIES AVERTED

of the Board of Commissioners is 1, 1950.

Bishop Reed To Preach

At 3 p.m. the cornerstone lay- September 9, 1945 in the Old ing ceremonies will continue with Kerby School under its present a service at the new Kerby pastor, the Rev. Hugh C. White. School at which time the Bishop Sunday, Dec. 25

the avenue and started to cross of the Detroit Area, Marshall R. Woods to Sell make to the Detroit side. She troit are spending Christmas in land hastened to cross ahead of it. then be dismissed to the church site for the actual laying of the cornerstone of the new building

> The pastor will preside and the cornerstone. Assisting the Torrey Woods section. Bishop will be Dr. William E. of the Detroit District, Dr. C. Gordon Phillips, executive secre- Park. tary of the Methodist Union of Subsequent to the purchase of Greater Detroit and Leroy B. Mc- the plot however, the opportunity Order Removal Inally president of the Methodist arose to buy the 43.7 acre lake-Union of Greater Detroit and a side plot from the Edsel Ford Of Land Offices trustee of the Wesley Trust of

the Methodist Church. Unit Costs \$153,368

The present unit, the cornerstone of which is being laid, includes a sanctuary, a social/hall and kitchen and an educational unit consisting of ten class rooms. The construction cost of this unit is \$153,368.00.

Realizing that a unit of this size will not adequately serve either the present or ultimate

Church held its first service on

ALBERT EINSTEIN announces Police Chiefs Make Special a great new discovery which he believes explains what gravitation is. May solve hitherto un-

Pointe issued a special plea to all nor warned so completely about motorists who plan on using the hazards and penalties resulttheir cars to, go to and from ing from drinking too much and "end-of-the-year" celebrations. | driving: especially New Year's Eve The law enforcement, licens-

never been provided with such a privilege of driving," they said. started.

The Chiefs of Police of Grosse | thorough plea for their support

parties. They urged them to heed ing agencies and the court offi- into the Shumway bar on Jefferthe posters displayed in all re- cials are conducting this vigorous, son avenue at 11:10 p.m. on Dec. estimated at \$15 and to Farrell's examine into the proposal that that this group should complete tail liquor stores and bars carry- public educational program in or- 23, much the worse for alcoholic at \$75. ing the slogan "Drunk Drivers der to be completely fair with wear, showed a disposition to get Lose Their Licenses" and the the motorist. Those who fail to into argumentative confab with message on tables in all bars respond to this education leave other customers. Seeing a fight saying "If You're Driving, Take these officials no other choice in the offing the management did damage estimated at \$300 in four of whom should be rep- ject by the qualified voters of the but to apprehend violators, called the Park police, who the home of Edward C. Roney of resentative citizens of the Vil- village some time next spring. According to the Chiefs of Po assess penalties and take action histled the trouble makers on 76 Merriweather road on Decem- lage and the other three should. President Ghesquiere had not plate number and the City police

Small Area in Farms Through-

ly Covered by Thieves; Two Removed in Garages

The thefts of three radios from cars within a small area also stolen from a car owned clear. by Mrs. John Hutchinson of 344 Moross road on the night Board of Health

of Dec. 21-22. In Defer School man of the City of Grosse Pointe

R. W. Richardson, of 310 Hillcrest reported that the radio was sell the 12-13 acre strip of land in his garage the same rich and its old location over the Grosse Pointe Bank at Rivard and Carolers' Racket with the 44 acre plot it pur night.

Shortly after, a report came in from H. J. Hallbrook of 310 Kercheval on Dec. 15. Moross. The radio had also been . The Board is carrying on as At the time this large plot was bought the Village planned to destolen from his 1949 Oldsmobile best it can in greatly reduced carolers, all of whom were found velop it into a Civic Center and while it was in his garage the space. It has two rooms in the to be from Detroit, became a

veloped into a park. The chance Several years ago the Woods Village gave a temporary permit lic park with swimming facilities to five or six subdivisions dewas the determining factor which velopers to erect small-land ofled to the abandonment of the fices along Mack avenue, extending practically the whole length of that avenue within the village the Board of Education, which Since then the village has made limits.

only one year. In many instances health service which the schools Anita and that will remain as the developers have already been have always received from the using them for three or more health department. years. As the presence of such With the selling of the 12 structures is in violation of the acres in Gratiot it is the inten- village's zoning law the Council tion of the village to gradually on Dec. 20, passed a resolution redevelop the remaining 34 acres quiring these structures to be reas a municipal park. The opinion moved by not later than July

that the geographical extent of the Village warrants a second Rear-End Crash the recreational needs of its Occurs in Farms

A rear-end collision damaged two cars at Mapleton and Kercheval on Dec. 21. Thomas J. Fisher appraisal of the Gratiot parcel of 11041 Mogul, Detroit, driving and appropriated \$100 as a fee east on Kercheval, had stopped to make a turn into Mapleton when his car was struck in the rear by one being driven by John Two soldiers who wandered Farrell of 1316 Kensington

> FIRE IN RONEY HOME ed by the Farms firemen.

Veterans Complain Labor's Bid About Park's Hike Clouds Issue On Taxi Insurance Cab Operators Say Boost in Required Protection Raises

Their Costs 25 Per Cent and Is Far Beyond Amount They Must Carry in Detroit

A delegation of men from the Veterans Cab Company was at the Park Council meeting on December 27 to protest against the increase of the insurance which the Park imposed on them about eight months ago.

For a long time past the village has required insurance protection limited to \$5,000 for a one Yule Mishap person injury in a single accident or a total of \$10,000 for the total liability in a single accident. Later this was raised to \$10,000 and \$20,000 for corresponding categories of accidents.

Called Unjust

The cab men stated that this Clifford Carey Dies in Bon was unjustly high. It increases their insurance cost about 25 per cent, or from \$400 to \$500 annually per cab. They alleged that in Detroit they are compelled to carry only \$2,500 total insurance. The protest will be held under advisement by the Council. The was expected to be present or ning, December 24. represented by counsel, but failed to appear. The council awaits the expression of the Grosse Pointe company on the matter before taking any action.

Cites Other Cases

Discussing the protest after the 26. meeting the Village Attorney | Th case was reported in full to said the increase recently made the County Coroner's office and by Grosse Park was only in line inquest and post morten were with that required in other waived. Michigan municipalities. Some of Mr. Carey was the tax expert them are much higher than the for the Wayne County Probation new requirements by the Park Court. Kalamazoo required \$25,000 and Lula. There were no children. \$50,000 limits on individual and The funeral services were co total liabilities.

The purpose of the Park 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Council in raising these limits is to provide greater liability protection for citizens of the village Suffers Injury who use taxicabs. The spokesman for The Veterans company stated that they did about two thirds of in Grosse Pointe Farms were the taxicab service originating in reported to the police during Grosse Pointe. Whether he meant the past week. In addition to his company alone or the total of into Caroline avenue off of the radio, a spare tire was all local companies was not made

The Grosse Pointe Township ing an operators' license. Board of Health transferred from Jefferson to its new quarters in the Defer School at 15425 Hushed by Police

basement of the school, with en- nuisance to residents in the City trance to the right of the main around Christmas time. entrance. One of the rooms is the nurses room and the other is occupied by Dr. Thomas age brackets, whose purpose Davies, the township health

Baby Clinic is held every Monday and Friday from 3 to 4:30 vocal efforts to the big town. o'clock.

The quarters were supplied by Finds Christmas has been greatly concerned over Mail in Street The permits were given for the continuation of the excellent

TRUCK CATCHES FIRE

Damage estimated at \$250 was lice station at 9 p.m. on Christdone to a truck which caught mas eve. fire in front of 237 Lake Shore There was a varied assortment road on the afternoon of De- of small parcels and a leather cember 23. The vehicle was strap which had apparently been owned by Vivian Parkinson of used to contain them.

Idea of Converting to City To Be Studied by ĞP Woods Commissioner Radcliff, a study group. Damage to the Fisher car was group was provided for to The resolution also stipulated \$10 bill in payment.

of Commissioners and that the group up to Tuesday night.

At the Woods Council meet- President of the Village should ket at 17904 Mack and one of

the Village should convert into its work in sufficient time so the number on the bill corthat if its conclusions were fa- responded to those carried on the The resolution provided for a vorable to the city conversion, a A fire blamed on faulty wiring group of seven persons, at least vote could be taken on the sub-

Expected Drop in Building Prices Flees With A.F. of L. Demands For More Pay

The meeting of the Board of Education, sitting as a Committee of the whole, on Tuesday night, Dec. 27 with the hope that the school project in its entirety might be whipped into shape for formal approval by the Board at its next scheduled regular meeting on January 4, failed to

accomplish its purpose. Definite action upon almost every phase of the project was delayed because it was impossible to obtain the architects' and builders' final estimates of the building costs.

Increase Expected

There is much concern among the board members on this matter. The preliminary estimates thus far obtained indicate a probable increase in these costs a fatal accident when he fell rather than a drop as hoped for down a basement stairway in In addition to this there is great Grosse Pointe Taxicab company his home on Saturday evel concern expressed over the recent declaration that the unions of the A.F. of L. intend to press for a wage increase during 1950. As this union represents practically all of the building trades, any general advance in wages in these unions would be immediately reflected in the cost of their part of any job.

Thus matter is so important that it may determine whether or not the complete building project will be presented at this time. As the additional school room facilities has always been regarded by the board as the most important part of the project, it might result in only asking for authorization of a bond issue sufficient to go through with the school building part of the

Want New Gymnasium

The school directors however are heartily in favor of providing better auditorium and gymnasium facilities and would drop this end of the project with great er, Detroit, was turning his truck reluctance. The proposal for a public library had already been Cadieux on Dec. 22, a door flew dropped for the time being. open and Florence Cavanaugh, a

The additional operating costs when the proposed new schools are completed is also giving the directors some anxiety. Obviously it will cost more for teachers' salaries and all other expenses allied to operation when the new schoolrooms are thrown into

Seek Workable Balance To strike a workable balance

between new construction and its operation when finished is calling for careful thought by the directors. The hope has been suggested by some that by adding a half mill to operation costs and taking a half mill from the levy for building and the servicing There were five or six boys in of the bonds, a workable arrangement may be found.

It will be recalled that the additional five mill levy authorcoins from the residents after ized three years ago for a run of five years provided 31/2 mills In Dr. Davies' office the raucous music. The police in- for building and 11/2 mills for structed them to confine their operation;

To Meet Again Tonight After a two-hour session on

Tuesday night and realizing the impossibility of whipping the project into final form in the absence of concrete estimates of costs, the board adjourned to Bernard MacIlearney of 12116 meet again as a committee of the whole this evening. It was also stated there was the possibility of a second and final meeting on Saturday morning. At that time the board expects to have the final finishing touches on the whole proposal.

It will be acted upon officially at the open regular meeting on the evening of January A.

Fails to Peddle Counterfeit Bill

A small flurry in the counterfeit money hunt was caused at 1:10 p. m. on Dec. 26, when two men drew up to the Wilson Maring on Dec. 20, on motion of be the chairman of this study them went in and tried to purchase a loaf of bread, offering a

> The clerk in the store claimed counterfeits in circulation in this purchaser and he hurriedly left the place. She got the car license ment agents.

St. Pauloscope

Sally McKernan

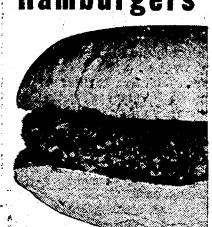
The annual Christmas play, presented by the Frosh-Soph the St. Paul homerooms on Friday, Dec. 16. This group is receiving training in the radio field since they broadcast via the really sounded professional!

Members in the cast of "Christmas Eve" included: Bob Magee, Janet Oxley, Shirley Fincham, Jim Houlihan, Bill Kerich, Janet Wrubel, Mary Ellen Beaupre, and Jim Reigler.

Everyone is looking forward to the next production.

Margie Heidt hostessed many of her Senior girl friends at a tea given in her honor Saturday Dec. 17. Upon arrival all guests were given Christmas corsages of holly and a gold bell. Helping Margie celebrate her

Always Fresh Round-Steak Hamburgers



Good in the 20's Good in the 30's Good in the 40's and just as good in 50! CUPID'S GOOD RECORD WILL BE MAINTAINED

Turkey Sandwiches

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Menus are alternated from day to day and include Filet Mignon Steaks, Virginia Ham Steaks, Baked Ham and Yams, Fried Chicken on the Hand, and others.

Selected Pastries



eighteenth birthday were: Betty Di Paola, Nancy Downey, Carol Staub, Mary Lou Vernier, Rita Hoefer, Pat Gant, Mary Ann

Burlingame and Anne Dungan. Dot Arditto, Barb Houlihan, Marilyn Smith, Peggy Hyde, Mary Anne Stuhldreher, Marg Lynch, Donna Klein, Janet Kingsbury, and Gerry Kirchner were verse choir, was heard in all of also seen sampling tiny sandwiches, cokes, cake, and ice

Big news at the school last week is the daily Crib Ceremony public address system. And they before first period. The Christmas gospel, epistle, carols, and Nativity poetry by the students, show St. Paul's is celebrating the true meaning of Christmas.

> To all those present, the Midnight Christmas Mass at St. Paul's added that last bit of splendor to the Yuletide season.

Prior to the services the choir boys from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades sang many of the traditional Christmas carols. The boys were robed in white cassocks and red capes.

The Solemn High Mass was sung by the members of the Senior choral group, who are to be congratulated for their magnificent performance.

In keeping with the holiday season, Donna Klein thought that carolers were imperative. So, Friday evening Peggy Hyde, Mary Lou Vernier, Janet Kingsbury, Pat Gant, and Marilyn Smith met at Donna's home with sleigh bells and plenty of warm clothes.

After serenading a limited area of Grosse Pointe, the girls trudged back to Donna's for sandwiches, hot cocoa, and chocolate cake.

Ellie Wade of the Senior class has a legitimate reason for being proud. The Business Education World just awarded her an achievement certificate for the solution of a bookkeeping problem that she submitted to their monthly contest.

Competing for honors were approximately 3,500, representing many schools throughout the country.

The annual basketball games between the St. Paul alumni and high school will be played on December 30 in the S. P. H. gym. The girls' game will begin at 7the boys' at 8.

Immediately following the games, (about 9), the dance will station. His car was struck by be held. The admission fee is one being driven by Charles F. \$1.00 per couple and 75c for stags. Delbridge of 42 Hendrie lane,

As 1949 is drawing to a close we are faced with a bigger year than ever. Nineteen hundred fifty, the mid-centennial as well as the Papal Jubilee year, will hold its usual amount of joys and sorrows for everyone. May God give you the courage to meet each with full knowledge and intentions for good will toward your fellow

PARKED CAR STRUCK A parked car owned by Raymond G. Moenart of 429 Belanger road, was struck in front of St. Paul's Church in Lake Shore road on the afternoon of Dec. 23 The driver of the offending car is Donald Dirian of Alexander drive, St. Clair Shores.

Fine Carpeting at Interesting Prices

Van Lokeren Furnilure & Carpeling Co. 15839 East Warren **TUxedo 1-6022**



Memorial Center Schedule

1-6030).

Following is a revised Grosse Wednesday, Jan. 4—Dancing Pointe War Memorial schedule Class. - Teen Age - Reservations 26 and the current engagements p.m., (For further information, for the Center for the week be- call War Memorial Center. TU. ginning January 2.

Saturday, Dec. 31-New Year's Wednesday, Jan. 4 -Dancing Eve Dance (Young Adult), 9:30- Class-Young Adults-Reservations 2 a.m. (For further information, necessary. Public invited, 9 p.m. call Memorial Center, TU. (For further information, call

Monday, Jan. 2-American Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Association of University Women, (For further information, call & p.m., (For further information, Mrs. Baldwin, TU. 5-2242).

Kid Bits

By Janes Gregory

JOAN KARNATZ entertained

mates at a Holiday week dinner

Among those helping them-

selves to turkey and ham and all

Christmas - decorated recreation

man, Marian Ghesquiere, Barb

Joachim and lots of others.

Police Witness

proceeding south on Kerby.

New Taxicab Service

Licensed in GP Woods

Former Policeman Hurt

When He Slips on Toy

uffered a serious fall.

of December 23.

Tangle in Kerby

Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Yule Decoration Attract Thieves

call Mrs. Goebel, TU. 2-0277).

Memorial Center, TU. 1-6030).

Thursday, Jan. 5 — American

The Farms police received their share of the usual com- doors and away plaints about vandals stealing over 40 of her 10-A G. P. classoutdoor Christmas decorations. On Dec. 21 L. H. Orebaugh of in her home on Barrington road, 215 McKinley avenue reported that some of his outdoor tree

ights had been stolen. Charlevoix reported on Dec. 26 For Big Blaze the fixin's in the candlelighted, stolen from their front door. Two strings of Christmas tree Alice James, Marcia Blecki, Anne Hoover, Molly Murrhy, "B. J." Hoyt, Pat Savage, Pat lights were taken from the Harold Heywood home at 348 Lawler, LoaZay Sheridan, Gitta Kerby, road on the night of December 23.

Cosziniak, Lynda Huntington, December 23. Franny Townsend, Janet Sutter, "Emo" Harding, Gail Ashton, Janice Gelhaar, Donna Hewitt. Police Seeking Ellee Frizzell, Barb Drinkhaus, Janet Fricke, Patti Lee, Ann Hoff-

Adamski, Lillian Bundesen, Ro-The police are seeking a hitberta Davis, Ginnie Davis, Elaine run driver who crashed into a Brodeur, Janet Holtz, Janey road on Dec. 25. The car, owned 30th Street, Detroit, suffered about \$150 damage.

The car that did the damage was going south on Kerby. The police found chips of blue paint Damage was estimated at \$40 and a Chrysler hu to each of two cars which figured scene of the crash. and a Chrysler hub cap at the in a collision in front of the

Farms police station on the night Bluecoats Split A. W. Arnold of 1012 Bishop Christmas Fund road, driving a 1949 Studebaker

north on Kerby, stopped to let a police department of Farms police car emerge from Grosse Farms divided up its an-Beaupre lane alongside the nual Christmas Fund on Monday and expressed appreciation to those residents who have made contributions during the past

The fund is accumulated from gifts sent in by residents for whom extraordinary services have been performed. It is kept concern calling itself the T. intact until Christmas time, then and E. Taxicab company was equally divided among the memgiven permission by the Woods bers of the department. Council on December 20 to

operate a taxicab service in the YWCA Campers Will Hold Annual Holiday Reunion The owners state it is their desire to have a stand at some lo-

The annual holiday reunion for cation near the Woods theater. The location of the stand and its the YWCA's Camp Cavell is scheduled for 2 p. m. Saturday, operation will be under the super-December 31, at Central Branch YWCA, 2230 Witherell at Montvision of the police department. calm. Red and white invitations have been mailed to 500 former campers, including 70 Pointe girls, according to Marjorie Ma

The Park police answered a Gee, Camp Cavell director.
"man-injured" call from 1160 Kay Daley, who has vacationed wayburn at 11:59 p.m. on Dec. at Camp Cavell for nine sum-24. They found that James Mc- mers, is chairman of the reunion planning committee. Working Leod, a former Park patrolman, had slipped on a child's toy and with her on the games, prizes, music and refreshments are: Carol Kretchnar, 916 Lakepointe; He was removed to Bon Secours Betty Jean Hoyt, 11501/2 Lakehospital where it was necessary to take eight stitches over his pointe; Ingrid Peterson, 625 Neff; and Louise Lee, 814 Barrington.

A LOVELY, SERENE, EARLY AMERICAN ATMOSPHERE PREVAILS

DINING ROOM

New Year's Dinners

Roast Turkey

with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce

Roast Long Island Duckling with delicious Apple Compote

SHRIMP COCKTAIL BROTH OR TOMATO JUICE RELISH DISH RELISH DISH
CHOICE OF VEGETABLE
CHOICE OF VEGETABLE
CHOICE OF HARVARD HOUSE DRESSING
CANDIED SWEETS OR MASHED POTATOES
BEVERAGE
CHOICE OF HOME MADE APPLE PIE,
HOT FUDGE OR FRESH STRAWBERRY SUNDAE

CHOPS FROG LEGS STEAKS



TU. 5-9752 Grosse Pointe Mack at Cadieux Catering to Weddings and Banquets in Our Elaborate Banq

Prowler Scared By Grandmother

A prowler call from the Lawrence Taylor home at 746 Balfor the week beginning December necessarry. Public invited, 7:15 four was investigated at 11:30 Lake Shore road, died on De-lor, died in her home at 1 Rathp.m. on Dec. 22 Mrs. Eugene cember 24. She was 75 years old Smith, the grandmother of the and was born in St. Louis, Mo. Taylor children, was watching rayers were read in the family Born in Kent, Ohio, she was 75 the children while her daughter home on Monday night and fu- years old. She is survived by a and son-in-law were out.

> about 11:20 she supposed it was Tuesday morning. Burial was in Elliott. her family returning home but Mt. Elliott cemetery. down to the first landing on the Mrs. Isabelle P. Buckley and Mrs. stairs when she saw a man stand. Edward H. Murphy; and a son the front door.

She was not too alarmed not great-grandchildren. to call out "What do you want?"
With that the man darted, not towards the door, but back through the dining room and out onto a sun porch, thence out

a grey coat. He was of medium

The Roger Wood family at 163 Park Gets Bill

At the Park Council meeting in Lake Shore road. on Dec. 27 Manager Everitt Lane told the Council that the village had received a bill from Detroit for something over \$400 for the service of Detroit fire apparatus at the recent Al Green fire. at the recent Al Green fire.

Under an arrangement existing between the Park and Detroit either municipality will send its fire apparatus into the terrirtory. of the other within certain specified limits when called upon. No car parked in front of 411 Kerby | Charge is made if the fire is within these limits. Detroit's free by Charles Romanick of 5114 service zone extends only to the west side of Lakepointe on the north side of Jefferson. The who lives in the same block on Wayburn.

> As the Al Green fire occurred about as far within the pay zone Drivers Ticketed as a small boy could snap a marble, the charge to the village is \$100 an hour for a grand total Following Crash

Manager Lane said that occording to a practice which has obtained he had transmitted this bill to the owners of the burned

On just what legal ground the village can assess one of its property owners and tax payers for special fire protection is not made clear. One official of the village expressed his opinion that the vil-

About 85 per cent of the na-

Mrs. C. L. Palms Mrs. B. E. Taylor Taken by Death Dies in Home

Mrs. Isabelle W. Palms, widow of the late Charles L. Palms of neral services were held in the son, Burt Eddy Taylor, Jr., and Hearing a noise downstairs home and in St Paul's Church on a daughter, Mrs. John Quincy

hearing nothing more she went. Survivors include three daughto investigate. She had gotten ters, Mrs. Wilfred V. Casgrain, noon and burial was in Wooding in the hall-looking towards Charles L. Palms, Jr. There are also 14 grandchildren and two

The only description Mrs, Arthur E. Renaud, 46, of Lake-Smith could give was that the land avenue, died Monday in man appeared young, and wore Bon Secours Hospital. He was on Dec. 26. Her husband is in a just admitted that morning, following a heart attack. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Westphall, and a son, Edward W.

Funeral services are being held at 10:30 o'clock this morning, Thursday, in St. Paul's Church,

A call came to the city police station on Maumee at 11:19 p.m. on December 22 for police with an inhalator and a physician at 496 Lincoln road. They found Daniel H. Goodrich, Jr., apparently suffering from a heart

Meanwhile Dr. Herbert Allison Park's responsibility in Detroit Washington road had arrived and extends a short distance beyond he pronounced Mr. Goodrich dead

Two motorists were ticketed for reckless driving following an accident at Kerby and Chalfonte on the morning of December 24. George Haselhuhn of 374

Kerby was driving his Pontiac south on Kerby and crossing Chalfonte when he collided with a Plymouth being driven by Robert T. Barie of 565 Lincoln lage would be liable for this bill road. The Plymouth was and eventually would have to pay damaged to the extent of about it .

Polyandry is the form of martion's corn crop goes to market riage in which a woman has more than one husband.



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Mrs. Bellevernon Jones Taylor, widow of the late Burt Eddy Taybone place on December 24.

Funeral services were held in Christ Church Tuesday afterlawn cemetery.

Pointer's Sister Killed in Crash

Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler of 876 Lincoln road received word that her sister Lydia, Mrs. Harry Spencer of Detroit, was killed instantly in a head-on collision 8 miles south of Chillicothe, Ohio

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critical condition at the Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were making their yearly post-Christmas trip to Florida. Mrs. Spencer was a member of the D. A. R. and has many friends in Grosse Pointe.

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Vandals Smash Store Windows

The Farms has been the scene Farms police reported it apof a number of cases of malicious peared that the door of the destruction during the last Mary-Lund dress shop had been several weeks. Four plate glass kicked in The owners said they windows have been smashed in could find no evidence of the store and office buildings. A vandals having entered the store, fifth case was reported in the Woods, just past the Farms

During the early morning hours of Sunday, Dec. 11, large plate glass windows were broken Toy Club Heads Express Thanks in the Grosse Pointe News office, at/the grill at Mack and Kerby, and at a flower shop on Mack of Grosse Pointe co-sponsors of at Severn in Grosse Pointe the Toy Club express their thanks Woods. In each case a beer bottle to the citizens of Grosse Pointer had been tossed through the window, presumably by some drunken vandals on their way home after a late drinking spree.

large display window at the new ship districts to awaken Christ-Davidson building across the mas morning with childish-eagerstreet from the NEWS was ness to toys left by Santa. smashed, and the plate glass block, was also shattered.

in the latter two cases. The helped to make happy.

The police and fire departments the Rotary, the Lions, the Kiwanis and Optimists clubs, who through their individual and collective generosity made it possible for 325 children in the On the night of Dec. 20, the Grosse Pointes and Gratiot Town-

Park Police Chief Arthur Loudoor of the Mary-Lund Shop at wers, president of the Toy Club, 117 Kercheval in the same and Fire Chief Edward Rector, club secretary, stated they hope No objects were found which all the donors had as enjoyable might have caused the breakage a Christmas as the children they



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Chosen members of Grosse Pointe's Cub Scout Pack 156 made a pilgrimage on Thursday, Dec. 15, to Children's Hospital to deliver presents made as den projects during the year. Hundreds of presents were taken to bring cheer to the little inmates of the Detroit institution. The youngsters then took charge of decorating a big yule tree at the Picture by Fred Runnells

Ford Praises Hospital Drive Reckless Drivers As Concern Gives \$2,500,000 Tried in Court

500,000 to be used for the con- Greater Detroit Hospital Fund struction and equipment of need- way is the intelligent and the ed voluntary hospital facilities in economical way and we support the metropolitan Detroit area has it on the basis proposed." been made by the Ford Motor The \$19,720,000 Hospital Fund Company to the Greater Detroit program is the largest federated Hospital Fund. The contribution hospital capital fund movement includes a payment of \$900,000 ever undertaken in the United

employment of 88,208 Detroit- of ten existing hospitals. area workers. The \$27.91 contributed per employee is the formula figure generally accepted by corporations throughout the community as their share of the investment hospitals will have to make in additional accommodations and facilities for adequate service to workers and their families in Greater Detroit.

greatly increased hospital facilitinuous dancing until 2 a.m. ties and services in this rapidly ment to do the job for us."

Ford stressed the advantages of a single federated program that allows for the coordination of hospital expansion plans and will Decorations and favors for the result in a voluntary hospital sys- party are being taken care of by tem of proper size, designed to Jim Sanford, Bill Trousdale, Pat bring modern hospital service Ford and Tom Rice. within easy reach of all residents.

of an undesirable series of indi- Center. vidual hospital building funds that would have been presented to the public over a period of race of mankind, according to

A subscription of nearly \$2,- chance of success. I think the

made to the Fund last December. States. It includes the construc-The automobile company based tion of four new hospitals and its subscription on an over-all the modernization and expansion

Plans for the Young Adults

semi-formal New Year's Eve Dance at Memorial Center have been completed by Bill Erne, Henry Ford II praised the Hos- general chairman and his many pital Fund as "the American way assistants. Bill and Mary Lou of solving the hospital problems Long, who are in charge of reservations, will be on hand at 9:30 "We of the Ford Motor Com- p.m. when Dick Zimmerman's pany recognize the need for orchestra begins to play for con-

Among the hosts and hostesses growing city," he said, "and we believe the best way to meet the needs of our employees and of log Cobane Dick Wardrin Bill the rest of the community is by enlarging and strengthening the voluntary hospital system that has been developed in an atmosphere of free enterprise and of the rest of the community is by enlarging and strengthening the voluntary hospital system that has been developed in an atmosphere of free enterprise and of the community is by enlarging and strengthening the voluntary hospital system that has been developed in an atmosphere of free enterprise and of the community is by enlarging and strengthening the voluntary hospital system that has been developed in an atmosphere of free enterprise and strengthening the voluntary hospital system that has been developed in an atmosphere of free enterprise and strengthening the voluntary hospital system that has been developed in an atmosphere of free enterprise and strengthening the voluntary hospital system that has been developed in an atmosphere of free enterprise and of the community is by enlarging and strengthening the voluntary hospital system that has been developed in an atmosphere of free enterprise and the community is by enlarging the community is a single free enterprise and the community is a phere of free enterprise rather than by depending on governtwelve Jim Brown, Bob Fosmoe, Sherb Brown and Margie Stoer-

The ticket price is \$5.00 per "It is obvious to us," he con- couple includes refreshments and tinued, "this one campaign for favors. Reservations are necessary 14 hospitals has taken the place and may be made by calling the

Red hair occurs among every years, probably without much the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Cases disposed of in Park police court on Dec. 21 by Judge C. Joseph Belanger were:

Johannes Segal of 2942 Webb, for speeding 45 mph on Jefferson between Bishop and Lakepointe on December 3, paid a fine and costs of \$15.

John L. Hubbarth of 1405 Balfour, charged with driving somewhat less than recklessly, but contributing to an accident at Whittier and Mack on November 25, paid a fine and costs of \$5.

Norman George Schwartz of 2332 Frankfort, Detroit, for stop. law violation, causing an accident at St. Paul and Cadieux on Dec. 3, paid a fine and costs of \$30.

Emma B. Hinchman of 224 Ve dome, charged with driving left of center causing an accident at Gravton and Kercheval on November 29, plead not guilty and on further examination the case was dismissed.

Kenneth Eugene Brabeau of 21808 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores, charged with making an improper left turn at Grayton and Kercheval on Nov. 29, was dismissed.

VANDALISM

City Patrolmen Dereadt and MacEachin while cruising on Washington road in the late evening of Dec. 22, found two cars parked together each with its radio aerial torn off or mangled.

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Speeding Driver Skids Into Tree

Turning from Jefferson into ternity at Syracuse University for the varsity this year. Nottingham at 11. o'clock on Wednesday morning, Dec. 21, Clarence Watson of 3503 Fourth street. Detroit had gained such speed by the time he reached St. Paul he was unable to stop for the stop sign.

Applying his brakes too suddenly he skidded into a tree. Margaret Powell, of 2641 Trumbull, a passenger in his car, sustained a broken leg and serious lacerations. She was removed to Bon Secours Hospital and Watson was given a ticket for reckless driving.

He acknowledged he had attained a speed of 35 m.p.h. before he saw the stop sign.

2 Cars Mangled On Fisher Road

Two cars were badly damaged when the ycrashed on Fisher road at the entrance to the High School driveway on the night of

Ronald Thomas of 1513 Montclair. Detroit, was driving his father's 1947 Chevrolet south on Fisher when he attempted to turn into the school drive. He collided with a Ford being driven north on Fisher by Hunter Williams of 254 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Damage to the Williams' car was estimated at \$260 and to the Thomas car at \$180. Both drivers were given tickets for reckless

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and Mrs. John W. Hutton of 110 Art Education. Moran road, has been formally He was stroke of the frosh initiated into Kappa Sigma Fra- crew last year and is a candidate

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Breakers Ahead

There is great danger that Grosse Pointe may find itself in an extremely unenviable position with respect to the goodthe muddle it has got into on its public health service.

The disposition now of many of our municipal officials is to shift the health service over to the County. For years it has been satisfactorily maintained by the township but the process of exterminating the township, which is now well advanced, forces the question of how and by whom will the health service be carried on.

Dr. David Littlejohn ,the County Health Director, has told the Grosse Pointe municipal officials that he has no money with which to carry on a health service comparable to that which they are now getting from the township. He has only enough money in his budget, set up Dec. 1, to take over the Pointe.

He put it even stronger when he told them that he has only five doctors and thirty-nine nurses to attend to the public 000. The cities of Detroit, Dearborn, Highland Park, and Hamtramck take care of their own service, as has Grosse Pointe for many years. The rest of the county is in his lap. These other municipalities also pay taxes to the county; Detroit itself paying 85% of the County Health service as well as its own great health budget.

The raw contention put forth by so many Grosse Pointe statesmen that inasmuch as it pays and has paid for many years taxes to the county it might as well now get some of this back by dumping its health service expense on the already overburdened county is not going to strike these poorer communities with a pleasant sound. When to this Dr. Littlejohn adds, as he did at the meeting on Dec. 20, that by stretching his service to include Grosse Pointe he will be compelled to diminish the service he is now giving to these other communities, the roar of protest that will arise ing tinkling cymbal by comparison.

a few of the responsible municipal leaders of Grosse Pointe would get together with the township health board and agree to contribute their share of the cost of the present health

but it will spare the people of Grosse Pointe a blast of criticism from their poorer neighbors that will rattle the slats of

their conscience. Dr. Littlejohn has begged them to wait another year before they ask the County to take over their health service. He hopes by that time to persuade the county authorities to give him enough money to take it over in a decent manner. So far as known he has had no specific answer to this proposition. Whether or not he can make any headway on this plan is anybody's guess. He is more apt to get the curt reply to let rich Grosse Pointe take care of its own health, as it

did for years. The township, meanwhile has had to serve notice that it Grosse Pointe communities. It cannot set up a budget to dered by his kin. GET US OUT OF HERE! carry on a service for cities which will pay no township

taxes. The City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms are of importance to the rest of mankind. already out of the township and the Park is making ready

to quit. straighten out this health mess into which we have drifted by conceived.

official neglect. The Woods provided for a Study Group to look into the desirability of becoming a city with every prospect that it will be in the city rank before 1950 passes.

Washington's Celebration

Washington, D. C. is preparing to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the city as the National Capital. Ground breaking ceremonies were held on December 17.

At President Truman's suggestion Freedom will be the motif of the Freedom Fair and the exhibits that will be displayed there will be designed to depict the American story of freedom and the growth and prosperity of the United States under the free enterprise system.

There is to be a building in which the individual states of the Union will portray their economic progress and cultural development. A similar structure will house the displays of the nations of the world desiring to make presentations

of their own development. Particular heed will be given to portraying the story of labor and industry and child welfare will come in for

special attention. It is a happy coincidence that this celebration of the sesqui-centennial of the National capital should fall at this particular moment. It will afford a world view of what a nation of free men can accomplish in a comparatively short time in contributing to the material and moral welfare of

Short in time but long in achievement is the story of the progress of the sprawling little embryo capital of a new and raw nation first planted on the mud flats of the Potomac, now grown into the most beautiful national capital in the world.

Its political significance has more than kept pace with its physical growth. Washington today more nearly approximates a world capital than any other seat of government on Earth. It is host to more representatives of ambassadorial rank than any other capital. This is recognition of the new political orientation which the nations of the world have accepted by common agreement. More freedom-lit faces look towards Washington for suggestions and guidance than towards any other seat of government in the world. And despite the confusion of politics that criss-cross the pathways of human progress America has steadfastly pursued its way towards a goal of human betterment.

Any celebration in Washington, even of a mere ob-

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"A flower unblown; a book unread; A tree with fruit unbervested; A path untrod; a bouse whose rooms Lack yet the beart's divine perfumes; A landscape whose wide border lies In silent shade 'neath silent skies; A wondrous fountain yet unsealed: A casket with its gifts concealed . . . This is the YEAR that for you waits Beyond tomorrow's mystic gates."

Were any of you frantically trying to reach relatives or friends via long distance telephone on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day? If you were, you probably got the same tired reply that we got when trying to call Florida. Three to five hours delay, Madame! We were trying to be awfully philosophical about it until we sacheted into a party going on in the neighborhood on Christmas night . . . then we really blew our top! There were about four or five local swains for imaginative literature which David Cohn "A man with a present, who were arguing (damply and mistily) about how increases every day." In a Confi- stethoscope flowering from his many inches in length was the fin of a shark! (Or a reasonable facsimile thereof.) The argument reached proportions up in the hundred dollar betting window, when one "gent" will of the other citizens of Wayne county, growing out of suggested the way to settle the bet was to telephone Marineland in Florida!

> Eavesdroppingly, we sat back and thought to ourselves, "Fat with his reputation." chance of getting Florida on the phone tonight. WE KNOW ... we've been trying for hours." But not at all. The hero and subse quent winner of this fabulous bet, picked up the phone, told the operator he wanted Marineland, Florida, and wanted it toot sweet because a bet was involved; GOT that famous aquarium on the gards as unfit for the young. He got around to all his extra curri phone like a shot. In a trice he had the answer and here it is deplores the fact that the novels cular activities. MONDAY . . . and we are still trying to telephone our dear Mother of Ouida are seen frequently in in Palm Beach! THREE HOUR DELAY, MADAME!

If we were keeping a record of significant things that have been reading them. In the late 1800's Decade, 1926 to 1935" were James Grosse Pointe City service, but not that of the rest of the said by notables throughout the year, we would most certainly record President Truman's statement to the press and radio, regarding the bomb episode at the U.A.W. headquarters! In case you missed this gem, the head of our Nation said: "The attempted health service of his territory which has a population of 478,- bombing of the U.A.W. Headquarters in Detroit was an outrageous act!" Well, now.

> We have heard at various times, about little children losing their mittens, or old men forgetting their canes, or women losing their pocketbooks or leaving handkerchiefs at friends' houses or old ladies hunting for the eyeglasses that are resting on top of their heads but only now THIS ONE TIME have we heard about a College! readers." youth constantly losing his pants! The teen-aged boy in question had quite a problem during the rush of Deb parties, in trying to of American morals and manners borrow a pair of trousers to go with his dinner coat . . . because he had mislaid his own! After this came to light, the youth broke buck catalogs, 1905 to the presdown and admitted that he had also lost or mislaid the pants to his best daytime sult. To OUR feeble mind, that sort of practice ought to come under the heading of: Neatest Trick of the Week."

Our Eastern spy tells us that during the water shortage in New York, the deodorant companies had a veritable field day of adveragainst "rich, Gold Coast Grosse Pointe" will make the pre- tising. Great signs in drug stores and department stores displayed vious minor carpings of criticism and envy sound like a pleas- ads for all kinds of deodorants with such captions as: "Don't offend during the water shortage . . . use Suchandsuch" . . . and "Got a Corelli, Lady Rose's Daughter by This whole problem could be settled in fifteen minutes if date tonight? Be sweet and clean with Whoozis Lotion." Leave it Mrs. Humphrey Ward and the

As much as we think of Christmas and all it means, we are just a wee bit glad that we won't have to listen to "White Christmas" ... service and let the township carry on for them as heretofore. "Pil Be Home for Christmas" . . . "Jingle Bells" . . . "Noel, Noel" This may not fit into the plans for destroying the township for at least another ten months. Being that radio minded that we have our earphones on all day long, you can see where we have gotten a good belly full of Christmas music for sometime now.

On Christmas day, just for a change, we tuned in on a program which always features a nice tasty murder mystery and that day was no exception . . . Christmas notwithstanding. An escaped convict was out to get even with the guys what framed him . . . SEE ... and in meeting up with his brother (who refused to lend him any money), our "hero" proceeds to beat the daylights out of him, amid gory sound effects of groans, scuffling, et al. Just then came the end of the first half of the program . . . whereupon, a delicate orchestra in the background plays "Silent Night, Holy Night," while the em-cee spreads good cheer to the listeners from his sponsor! As cannot carry on the health service after April 1 unless some soon as the last note of "Silent Night" faded in the distance, our working arrangement can be made with the individual play came back with brother screaming for mercy while being mur-

servance of its founding, cannot avoid world implications

If the celebration now in preparation tends ever so little to turn the minds of men more directly into the pathway Something will have to be done, and quickly, to of Peace and Human Brotherhood it will be an occasion well

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pealing of all men to American

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doctor's wife, "Do women really

tor's life that all these novels

would make you believe? Great

they haven't time!" Personally

we've wondered how Napoleon

Leading the list of 25 favorite

Carl Sandburg. During the last

decade, historical romances have

been in the ascent together with

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Bible always has been and still

is the best selling book in the

In looking back on the foibles

and follies of an earlier genera-

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backward glance. What will later

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For the nostalgic mood:—

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tion, there is always a little con-

women novel readers."

With 1950 only three days Cameron by Ralph Connor and away, we pause at the crest of The Life Everlasting by Marie the century, to look back over the Corelli. Of these Ben Hur reroad we have traveled before we start down the other side. It is not only in fashions, furnishings various guises until the present and the like that the styles heroine who was both young and change radically from year, to beautiful and always in dire need year. Fashions in books and read- of protection to her younger sising are equally variable.

It was not until the latter part | Temple Bailey, love conquers all. of the 1800's that fiction began As a hero the doctor seems to be to be widely read. The Godey's favorite in this type of fiction. Lady's Book of 1860 viewed with candlestick maker may be alarm "the unhealthy appetite equally romantic but to quote dential Chat on Books by one ears, seems to be the most ap-J. H. V. published in 1878; the author admonishes, "Never read the books of any novelist until you have acquainted yourself think there's the glamor in a doc-

and Thackeray as commendable Heavens, they're much too busy; He goes on to recommend Scott reading for all, except the early work of Thackeray which he rethe hands of many young girls authors in A. D. Dickinson's surwho should blush to be seen vey of the "Best Books of the the content of the book was sec- Truslow Adams, Willa Cather, ondary to the content of the Pearl Buck, Ellen Glasgow and writer's life. "If-the author drank alcohol in any form, smoked opium, beat his wife or lived outside the holy bonds of wed- the whodunit and the western lock," says David Cohn in the novel. "Good Old Days," "although he may have been a Shakespeare, Balząc and Dostoievski rolled into one, he and his works were beyond the pale of respectable

The Good Old Days is a history as seen through the Sears Roeent. In 1905 this catalog published a list of new fiction books which today? We wonder! included "only the more popular best selling books of the last six months" Beverly of Graustark by George Barr McCutcheon, Call of the Wild by Jack London, The Clansmen by Thomas Dixon, God's Good Man by Marie Prodigate Son by Hall Caine. Of these the only title which remains in our library is London's Call of the Wild.

This too was the age of sets. Advertised in the Sears Catalog at this time was Dicken's Complete Works, 15 volumes \$2.69. Reading Time: one year and three months. We wonder how they arrived at the reading time. Perhaps time study isn't so new.

In the period 1906-1916 Andrew Carnegie had built 1,000 library buildings and by 1914 the country had 3,000 libraries. In 1915 Sears featured in their catalog three novels for 39 cents each. Ben Hur by Lew Wallace, Corporal

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

"NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1921, as amended, that a public hearing will be had at the Municipal Building, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 7th day of February, A.D. 1949, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, upon a proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 34 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted June 18, 1940, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 34 OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN, ADOPTED JUNE 18, 1940, ENTITLED:

'An Ordinance to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purposes divide the Village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions."

"THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS: Section 1. That Section 19 of Ordinance No. 34 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, designated as "Description of Districts," Paragraph entitled "District 'B'," adopted on June 18. 1940, be amended so as to add the following paragraph:

"Provided, however, that due to the widening of Mack Avenue, certain business frontage on Mack Avenue is being replated so as to provide for the relocation of alleys west of Mack Avenue and the extension of "District B," that the following shall be deemed to be embraced within "District B," All that part of Lots 9, 10, 11,

153, 154 and 155 of Dalby-Campbell-Hayes Co. Manchester Park Subdivision as recorded in Liber 42 of plats on page 39, Wayne County Records, and all that part of Lots 179, 180, 181, 341 and 342 of Dalby-Campbell-Hayes Co.'s Manchester Park Subdivision No. 1 as recorded in Liber 43 of plats, on page 39, Wayne County Records, of part of Private Claim 620 westerly of Mack Avenue, Gratiot and Grosse Pointe Townships, Wayne County, Michigan, that lies easterly of the east line of a proposed public alley, 20 feet wide, the east

to Private Claims 619 and 620 being a point in the southerly line of the aforesaid Dalby-Campbell-Hayes Co. Manchester Park Subdivision, L. 42, P. 39, coincident with the northwest corner of Lot 778 of Grosse Pointe Country Club Woods No. 1 being a subdivision of part of Private Claim 619, Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Townships, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 60 of plats, on page 16, Wayne County Records, thence proceeding from the point of beginning N. 2° 35' 07" E. 165 feet across a public alley and Lots 9, 10 and 11 of said Dalby-Campbell-Hayes Co. Manchester Park Subdivision, L. 42, P. 39, to a point in the front line of said Lot 11 distant'S. 64° 07' 49" E. 27.32 feet from the front corner common to Lots 11 and 12 of said subdivision, thence continuing N. 2° 35' 07" E. 87.09 feet across Manchester Blvd., 80 feet wide to a point where the east line of said alley intersects the front line of said Lot 155 of said subdivision distant S. 64° 07' 49" E. 22.85 feet from the front corner common to Lots 154 and 155, thence continuing N. 2° 35' 07" E. 154.29 feet across Lots 155, 154 and 153 to a point in the rear line of Lot 153 distant S. 64° 08' 09" E 21.77 feet from the rear corner common to Lots 152 and 153 of said subdivision, thence continuing N. 2° 35' 07" E. 17.42 feet across a public alley, 16 feet wide, to a point in the rear line of said Lot 342 of Dalby-Campbell-Hayes Co.'s Manchester Park Sub. No. 1, L. 43, P. 39, distant S. 64° 08' 09" E. 44.88 feet from the rear corner common to Lots 341 and 342 of said subdivision, thence continuing N. 2° 35' 07" E. 162.20 feet across Lots 342 and 341 to a point in the front line of Lot 341 distant S. 64° 08' 09" E. 10.66 feet from the front corner common to Lots 340 and 341 of said subdivision, thence continuing N. 2° 35' 07" E. 87.09 feet across Huntington Blvd., 80 feet wide, to a point in the front corner common to Lots 179 and 180 of said subdivision, thence continuing N. 2° 35' 07" E. 170.71 feet across Lots 179, 180, 181 and the public alley, 9 feet wide, in the rear of said lots to a point of ending in the north line of Dalby-Campbell-Hayes Co. Manchester Park Subdi-

vision No. 1, L. 43, P. 39, distant S. 63° 59' 24" E. 28.62 feet from the intersection of said north line with the northerly production of the line common to Lots 182 and 183 of said subdivision. Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed, only to the extent-

full force and effect. Section 3. That the map of Zoning Ordinance be accordingly amended.

necessary to give this ordinance

Section 4. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the public health, peace and safety and are hereby given immediate effect.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Summary of Proceedings Council Meeting

December 15, 1949

Present: Councilmen — William F. Connolly, Jr., Henry H. Hubbard, John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George L. Schlaepfer

Elected officials took and subscribed to their oath of office, Councilman Connolly elected Mayor by unanimous vote. Councilman Maxon elected Mayor Pro Tem by unanimous vote.

Harry A. Furton was appointed Acting Clerk and Dawson F. Nacy was appointed Acting Treasurer and Assessor. Unanimous vote.

Unencumbered balances of appropriations made by the Village Council for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1950 were deemed to be City appropriations. Unanimous vote. Warrant 1351-A - Election Board Expense in the amount of \$326,00,

Resolution of appreciation for work of the Charter Commission adopted by unanimous vote.

> HARRY A. FURTON. Acting Clerk.

SUMMARY APPROVED WM. F. CONNOLLY, JR., Mayor.

Published G. P. News December 29th, 1949,

Lois Ann Rieck To be Married

At an egg nog party for 50 of their friends on Monday, December 26, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Rieck of Ford court announced the engagement of their daughter Lois Ann to Charles Hepburn Foelber, who is the son of the Herbert Foelber: of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

While in the service, Hep was a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. He attended the University of Michigan and was grad-uated from Valparaiso University where he was affiliated with the Rho Lamba Tau fraternity. Lois' sorority at Valparaiso was Kappa

Tau Zeta. No wedding date has been set.

Xmas Serenade Unappreciated

A phone complaint came into the City police station on Christthe vicinity of St. Paul and Uni-

The police found that a band that had been engaged for a private function in the neighborhood had arrived a little ahead of time

much as a complaint had been shire road. made, advised the musicians to Mr. Rossel presented Mrs. transfer their musical efforts to Rossel with a new wedding band more receptive neighborhoods. | circled with diamonds.

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-Photo by Paul Gach MISS JCANNE CAMPFIELD JOHNSTONE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Johnstone of Meadow lane, whose engagement to George Harrison Eversman of Westchester road was announced mas Eve that a four-man band on December 28. He is the son was making unwanted music in of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Eversman.

Adolph Rossels Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Abolf Rossel and had decided to do a little relebrated their 25th wedding musicing on its own to fill in the anniversary on Dec. 20 with a dinner party at the Whittier Ho-The police had no particular ob- tel for 75 guests, followed by a jection to the music but inas- party at their home on 857 Berk-

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MISS GALLUP

Carnegie Tech. and took postgraduate work at M. I. T. and Yale. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and of Sigma Nu. He served with the Fifth Army in North Africa and Italy and is still active in the Army Corps of Engineers Reserves, holding the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. The wedding will be held some-

Vincent Adams's Spending Holidays With Pointers

time in February.

and their eight-month-old son Denis are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Tyll of Norton court, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Adams is presently finishing up his third semester in the college of Medicine at Wayne every weekend during ski season university and expects to receive at Otsego Ski Club, Gaylord, The his doctor-of-medicine degree in pair will leave today, Thursday,

Adams was in the Navy, serving to town on the following Tues

Betrothed



MR. and MRS. MILLARD A. BROWN announced the engagement of their daughter, DORIS ANITA, at a Christmas Day dinner in their Washington road home, Doris is engaged to ERVIN sington road. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Award Prizes

query:- "What is the Purpose of Fire Prevention Week?" brought prizes to four persons at the Grosse Pointe Park Fire Fighters' Association benefit party re-

Maryellen Newell of 566 Bar-

Mary Marcic of 1091 Lakepeople to cut down fire losses."

Joe Ort of Detroit won an electric mixer for his answer:-"To keep our basements and attics free of rubbish."

Enthusiastic Skiers

Heidi Flannery of Orchard Lake, Michigan, have reservations for December 29, for the New Year's



H. MAROSE, son of M. and MRS. JAMES V. DONOVAN of Ken-

Fire Fighters

Intelligent answers to the

rington road, won a television set for her reply:-"To make the public fire-conscious."

pointe, was awarded an electric roaster for:-"To educate the

Mrs. Swift received a turkey or her reply:-"To remind us to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. Adams cut down the terrible loss of life."

Head For Otsego Club

Two enthusiastic skiers, Isabelle Ward of Grayton road, and



Thanks to You...

We can say it's been a grand Christmas, another busy year at Jacobson's. To all our friends and well-wishers go our thanks, not only for your patronage, but for the confidence you have in our plans to serve your future. Cordially, we wish the whole family a very, very Happy New Year.

Police Untangle Taxi Scramble

ordering more than one taxicab ning of December 20.

Jacobsons.

The reprehensible practice of on Yorkshire road on the evewith the intention of taking the first that arrives, came to pear first that arrives, came to near company arrived simultaneously and got the customers safely 1-1710. The party is set for New serious consequences at a home and there was a great to do be- out of the danger territory.

tween drivers and patrons as to who was to take or claim what. The police were finally called and Officers Mouton, Cools and Miller came on the run and their corner. The young people can

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ter-Christmas

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CORSETTES, by Bien Jolie, originally 22.50	14.00
LIPS, rayon crepe, originally 8.95	5.00
OBES, quilted study coats, originally 12.95	10.95
AJAMAS, lounging styles, originally 10.95	8.95
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KERCHEVAL at ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

While the debutantes and the stag line danced around skiis before the family returned pink and silver Christmas trees ...

A heaven high old fashioned green tree was lighted at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club one afternoon just before Christ-

And the tiny tots and grammar school aged members of Miss Annie Ward Foster's dancing classes . .

Disported at their annual costume party . . . while mamas, papas, grandmas and aunts gurgled on the side-

A holiday collection of elves, angels, ballerinas, skating queens (this year, we'll change it to Skating Queeneys as a deep curtsy to the beautiful snowball costume worn by little Sharon Ann Queeney!) choir boys and Christmas Belles and Beaux did everything from square dances to the Samba, and Ken is the son of MR, and if you pulease if you pulease . . .

Market Report!

The Little Fords . . . Anne and Charlotte . . . whose mama, Mrs. Henry Ford II (Monday night's radio newscasts again announced that the New York Fashion Guild had named her Detroit's best dressed woman), followed them with doting eyes . . .

Were dressed in brocaded short fancy dress costumes ... and having themselves a t-i-m-e . . .

Loved the way Anne and Charlotte with their Mama sang Jingle Bells in the big grand march which always inspect the trains.

closes the party ... The three little McGaughey boys (sons of the Bill McGaugheys of Indian Village) were wonderful as the Three Wise Men .

(FLASH . . . little Andy McGaughey was dancing, with Anne Ford at the party and seems as if Papa and Mama McGaughey had been discussing stocks and bonds on the drive out to the party ... so Andy found Anne Ford first dancing and suggested he'd like to buy some stock in Ford Motor . . . she settled for fifteen cents a share ... "if you don't think that's too much, Andy" ...

Laurena Pringle (who, every holiday season, whips Detroit women into a frenzy of soap flake snow making through her column) was there with her mother, Mrs. James the Country Club, was honored Pringle . . . to be in daughter's Jinx's cheering section . . . at a luncheon last Tuesday by and brother, John was on hand, too, to applaud Jinx in her pink and silver bellering costs. pink and silver ballerina costume . . .

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Short and to the Pointe

CLARK with their son, SKIP, spent Christmas in Cornwall-onthe-Hudson with Mr. Clark's family. Skip spent the week-endtrying out his new Christmas to their home on Touraine.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH EMERSON FRANTZ (MARTHA ANN McCRAY) who were married Dec. 12 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, returned to the Pointe to spend Christmas and then set out Tuesday by plane for Palo Alto, Calif., where the bridegroom will continue his studies at Stanford Graduate Business School. Martha is the daughter of MR. and MRS. GER-ALD McCRAY of Yorkshire road, Berkshire road.

Jan. 7 and 8 are the Big Dates when all the little friends of ROBIN, KRYSTEN and TERRY GLANCY, children of MR. and MRS. ALFRED R. GLANCY, JR., of Renaud road, have been invited to come and see the wonderful electric trains the family owns. Parents are invited for cocktails while the young fry M. Woodruff of Lewiston road,

MR. and MRS. ALFRED and Mrs. Harry W. Frost, Jr. of O'GARA and their son, GOR-DON, of Chicago were Christmas the Country Club on December WARDWELL in their Provencal road home last Friday evening in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. HARLEY EARL of Touraine

MRS. O'GARA, along with MRS. JOHN BURGER of New York City, who's been visiting the HASCALL BLISSES, and MRS. ALBERT BRADLEY of Greenwich, Conn., who was at town guests, was given in the Little Club. Other parties feting the guests were given by MRS. HERBERT B. TRIX and MRS. JOHN P. FRAZER.

VIRGINIA SNOW arrived home from Mexico City in time

C. KLENK during the holiday BROWN. week at a luncheon in the Women's City Club, A meeting followmas decorations for Veterans'

month will make the trip which and MRS. J. FRAZER WHITE- HOTCHKISS, THOMAS HUNT-MRS. EDWARD P. HAMMOND HEAD and JEFF, HEATHER and ER JR., MRS. CAMERON CUR- Cleveland. and her sister, MRS. JULIUS C. DODO; EDWIN K. ALDWORTH-RIE, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM PETER will take to Europe.

MR. and MRS. ERNEST JIMMY. BRIER of Touraine road have had with them for the holidays, their

Gladys Kaye

908 David Broderick Tower

Debs Who Bowed to Society During Week



-Picture by Deigh-Mavim MISS JANIS. WOODRUFF MISS MARY BOYER, daughdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer of East Jefferson avenue. who was introduced with Miss was introduced at a dance in the Grosse Pointe Club on Frances Frost, daughter of Mr. Thursday night, December 22. Village lane, at a tea dance in

MR. and MRS. R. L. McKIN-

Guests of MR. and MRS. J. O.

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son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. FRANCIS A. GOOD-Christmas dinner at the Briers found assembled MRS. JOSIAH WOODRUFF B. CROUSE, MR. HEAD-JONES dance. C. SCOBELL, MRS. JOHN B. and MRS. WARREN SHELDEN, FORD, MR. and MRS. FRED-MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. FINKENSTAEDT, MR. and MRS.

NEY of University Place and their son, DICK ROBBINS, are Pointers) left before Christmas Country Club.

Among out of the below the below the rooms. spending the holidays with Mr. after spending a few days here McKinney's sister, MISS JEAN in the Country Club.
McKINNEY, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

19 and named CORNELIA complete ski paraphanelia against KADDEN of Mt. Vernon road. The Grosse Pointe Garden Club TURNER. Mrs. Devlin was the junkets to Aspen, Colo. and Sun were guests of MRS. WILLIAM former ANN FINKENSTAEDT Valley.

> MR. and MRS. IRVING BOOK of Ridge road, on Christmas day E. K. HOOVER, MR. and MRS. A. CUDLIP and MR. and MRS. LANSING PITTMAN and their RICHARD FRANZEN, COUNT of Chicago; and MR. and MRS. K. MUIR, HOWARD MUIR, and J. B. BOOK, III, and DANNY and MR. and MRS. HENRY E. BOD-

> > MR. and MRS. WILLIAM W. have New Year's Eve cocktails days and will go on to Washing with a small group of friends at ton to make his report. their home before going on to the Little Club party.

> > MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. turned from their Eastern junket Christmas. They went to Philadelphia to attend the wedding ing given by her son and daughanniversary party of Mr. Curran's parents, MR. and MRS. GEORGE W. CURRAN.

buffet dinner in her Kenwood

Jones, daughter of the E. Olney. Joneses. guests of Mrs. O'Gara's brother- 24. Picture by Moffett Studios. road home before the Yale in honor of MARY ALFORD of Christmas dance at the Country Albany, Ga. who was the house-Club Friday evening included guest of another deb of the sca-MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CAL- son, MARTHA MUIRHEAD. Fol-LERY JR., MR. and MRS. BEN- lowing dinner the guests went on

MISS MARTHA MUIRHEAD,

daughter of Mrs. Stanley N.

Muirhead, bowed at a Dec. 23

Little Club ball with Gaynor

-Picture by Deigh-Mavim

Christmas Eve arrivals at the home of MR. and MRS. ABRAM BOBBY, MR. and MRS. JOHN. WILLIAM C. FORD, MR. and vanDERZEE of Provencal road B. FORD, JR., MR. and MRS. WALTER BUHL FORD II were their son and daughter-in-FREDERICK S. FORD, JR. and MRS. EDWIN R. law, MR. and MRS. BRUCE New Year's Day the Quigleys THE ALBERT BARDLEYS of and Virginia vanDerZee will join for six and eight were placed

From Santa Fe, N. M., MR. and MRS. HUGH GRAY and their JOHN P. FRAZER JR., son of children, JUDY and CAMIE of the party to visit Helen. The University. She graduated from Wonderful Christmas present at MR. and MRS. JOHN PALMER came on to the Pointe to spend girls had been classmates at Miss the School of Speech and is a for a holiday visit with her mother, MRS. KATHLEEN SNOW STRINGER of Neff road.

Now ST

It was a large family dinner at the home of MR. and MRS. With MRS. JOHN H. POTTER GEORGE H. HAMMOND of Vendome road on Christmas Day. ed and members made Christ- of University place, were Christ- were her sons-in-law and Members present included MRS. mas Day hosts to MR. and MRS. daughters, MR. and MRS. JOHN IRENE WHITE, MR. and MRS. LEONARD E. FACKNER with their three children; MR. and April keeps springing into late son, PHILIP, JR., MR. and MRS. and COUNTESS CYRIL TOLS- MRS HAROLD F. BENT with December society news, That J. BURGESS BOOK, JR., MR. TOI, MR. and MRS. ANDREW their twins, MRS. B. B. WELL-MAN and MRS. R. R. SQUIRE of

> The Pointe welcomed home this Christmas, MR. and MRS. JOSEPH M. DODGE. Mr. Dodge, who is financial advisor to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, returned HARTS, JR. of Deming lane will from Japan in time for the holi-

> MR. and MRS. LEO M. BIGGS of Balfour road, will leave Jan. 6 for Fresno, Calif., to visit Mr. CURRAN of Cadieux road re- Biggs' mother, MRS. FRANCES BIGGS who will celebrate her in time for a Grosse Pointe 80th birthday on the seventh. A party honoring Mrs. Biggs is beter-in-law, MR. and MRS. ROY V. BIGGS of Fresno and still another son and daughter-in-law to attend the celebration will be DEB MARY MACAULEY at a MR. and MRS. GLYDE BIGGS of Tucson, Ariz.

> > MR. and MRS. W. D. McNASH of St. Clair Avenue held open house for 30 guests on Christmas Eve. MISS PATRICIA McNASH, sister of Mr. McNash, entertained the guests with Christmas carols.

and MRS. BRUCE PREBLE of Rivard boulevard (BETTY URIE of Toledo, O.) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, ELIZABETH

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Holiday Greens Theme Of Helen Parker's Ball

Mrs. Paul Harvey Deming's Ball to Introduce Granddaughter Re-Opens Deb Whirl; Miss Parker Wears Queen Alexandria Gown by Norman Hartnell

Santa had scarcely gotten out of town before the debutante season, recessed Christmas Day, was back in full swing. Monday saw the ball given by Mrs. Paul Harvey Deming of Cherrynurst to introduce her granddaughter, Helen Parker, at the Little Club. Holiday greens were every-

where in the club on the lake Emily Peter off the ballroom found Soci- Is Engaged. ety's Queue winding in smart procession to meet another return to New York following a

Mrs. Deming, the deb and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Parker of Grosse Pointe and Metamora gagement to William Garrett were in the receiving line.

The pert debutante wears a ball gown with as much grace as Hampden-Sydney College and a she dons her beloved riding member of Theta Chi and a past clothes. Her palest blue net gown was fashioned is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer after one worn by Queen Alexandria from Norman Hartnell's collection of portrait costumes. Tiny sweetheart roses trailed

diagonally down the strapless bodice of the frock and the great skirt was tucked to give a rippling effect. The deb carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses.

gray net with embroidered torso of silver sequins above a full flowing skirt. Elbow length pouf sleeves were used on the strapless bodice and Mrs. Parker's flowers were pink camellias.

Dancing in the ballroom paused at one o'clock when the guests Little Club for breakfast. Tables Among out of town guests at

the ball were Hope Havilland, from her home in New Canaan, Conn. who arrived early the day

place were hosts at a dinner party University of Arkansas where he for the debutante in their home. was a member of Kappa Sigma.

Wing of Norfolk, Va. Emily attended the University of Mexico and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She belongs to the Junior League and

Emily Peter left yesterday to

Christmas visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Peter of

Kerby road. While she was here.

the Peters announced her en-

Mr. Wing is a graduate of

president of Sigma Upsilon. He

Wing of New York.

Sigma Gamma. No date has been set for the

Mrs. Deming was in poudre blue lace and orchids while the mother of the debutante affected Troth Told

An early Christmas Eve open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Toncray of Buckingham road revealed to guests the engagement of the hosts' daughter, Peggy Lou, to Jo Wyatt Kizzia of Washington, son of Mr. went to the lower rooms of the and Mrs. C. G. Kizzia of Nashville, Ark.

Gay sleighbells tied with ribbons bearing the couple's names trimmed a centerpiece Christmas tree at the party.

Both Peggy Lou and her fiance graduated from Northwestern member of Delta - Gamma and

Helen returns next Tuesday to He belongs to Sigma Delta Chi, her studies at Mt. Vernon Junior national professional journalism



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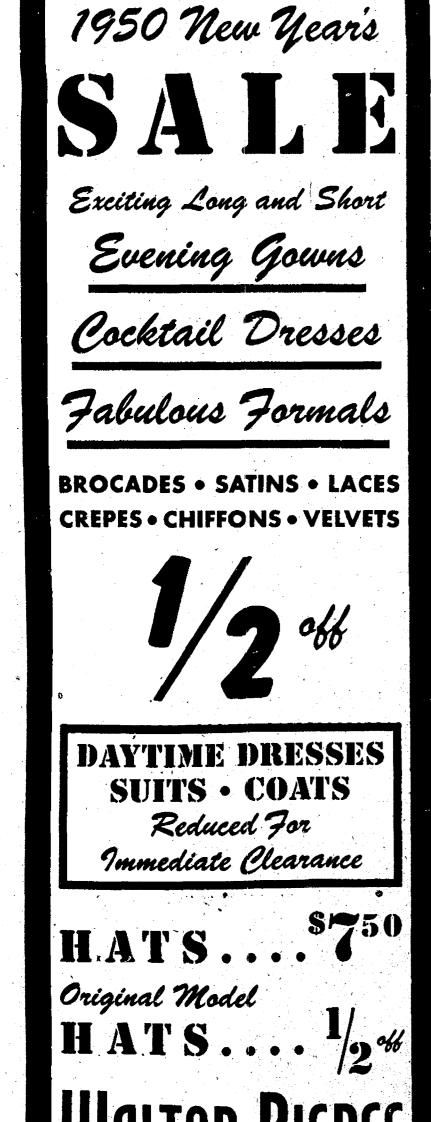
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Mary Boyer Presented Macauleys Give Cocktail Party At Gala Little Club Ball Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Macauley, of Kenwood road, were

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer Introduce Their Daughter Mary at Ball in Pink and Silver Setting in the Little Club: Two Orchestras Play for Dancers

Just two Decembers age, Mary Boyer took one look at the setting for her sister Frances' coming out ball and loved it so much she knew she wanted her own Big Party to be just like it.

Bride-Elect

-Photo by John Deigh

MARIANNE MOESTA

At a family dinner on Decem-

Joyce Bowen, daughter of Mr.

Allen A. Rutter of University

The young couple's engage-

And except that colors of silver and soft pink were used (instead of silver and blue) the Little Club was a duplicate at the ball Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer gave to introduce their second debutante last Thursday evening.

Arches and chandeliers were garlanded in silver and pink leaves and in the small room before the fireplace where the Boyers and Mary greeted their guests, there was a solid screen of the leaves.

The dark haired debutante was lovely in an all white tulle off the shoulder gown, with slender bodice clouding into a bal skirt which was banded in rows of fine lace rouching. Her white butterfly spray orchids were the gift of her grandmother, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy.

Mrs. Boyer chose her favorite ice blue in the satin evening gown she wore. It was fashioned with strapless bodice and a draped, full skirt which gave just the hint of a train at back. ribbons embossed with the names She wore two white orchids.

at their parties, was gowned in Waldemar C. Moesta of Balfour and Tau Beta. silvery gray lace with which she road, to William J. Lee, son of wore lavendar orchids and the Mr. and Mrs. Benedict H. Lee, deb's sister, Frances, chose a of Burlingame avenue.

dancing gown of sea green taf- Marianne is a graduate of Bardancing gown of sea green taffeta which stood out in frame ry College, Miami, Fla., Bill is a at her pretty shoulders and swept grated of the University of De-into yards of taffeta at the skirt. troit, and a member of Magi Fra-

Two orchestras kept the hun- ternity. dreds of guests dancing until the small hours. There was a breakfast of scrambled egg and sausage cakes, sliced ham and turter. English muffins and marmasmall hours. There was a breakkey, English muffins and marmalade and the usual gallons of the milk demanded by the modern

turn to Vassar on Jan. 4, will road, who will marry Allen A. For England Wednesday spend New Year's Eve at the Rutter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otsego Club with her parents, sister Frances and twin brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger Jr. feted their niece at a dinner in their East Jefferson avenue home prior to the Little Club Ball at which Martha Muirhead and Gaynor Jones made their debuts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller,

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Julian McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earle. The Macauleys are leaving in February for a Florida holiday.

April Nuptials Set by Pointer

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Kidner of Provencial road were hosts at a cocktail party Christmas Monday to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine, to Harry Dayton Wise

Mr. Wise is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wise of Birmingham. He is a graduate of Cranbrook, the University of Michigan and the U. of M. Law School. He belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Katharine, who will be a late April bride, attended Grosse ber 28, miniature bells tied with Pointe Country Day School and was graduated from Dobbs Ferry Marianne and Bill, announced Mrs. Murphy who always has the engagement of Marianne and Bennington College. She is a as much fun as her grandchildren | Moesta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | member of the Junior League

C. Henry Buhls Entertain At Cocktails for Easterners

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl entertained at cocktails in their East Jefferson avenue home Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. John de Braganza who left that evening to return to their home in Mill Neck, Long Island. The Braganzas spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Seyburn. It'll be a May wedding date for

The debutante, who will re- and Mrs. E. C. Bowen of Lincoln Charles Hodges III Sail

The Charles H. Hodges III of New York City arrived Christmas Monday for a short visit wih his ment was announced at a dinner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles party given by the Bowens in H. Hodges Jr. of Cloverly road. the D. A. C. last Wednesday On Wednesday they sailed for evening. Guests of honor at the England for an indefinite stay.

dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Mrs. D. Manson Weir Pays V. Anderson, the Bowen's son-inlaw and daughter, who were Christmas Visit to Pointe marking their third anniversary.

A Christmas visitor to the Pointe was Mrs. David Manson Weir of Steuebenville, O., who divided her time between her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bonbright II of Touraine road and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden III of Kerby

Bradford Junior College Girls to Leave Jan. 3

McKinley place; Joan C. E. Cope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cope and Grace Roehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Roehm.

Mrs. Kenneth Emerson Frantz



The former MARTHA McCRAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. McCray of Yorkshire road, whose marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Frantz of Berkshire road, took place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Wednesday night, December 21.

From Another Pointe of View

flake fairies . . . who also gained the attention of their charming grandmother, Mrs. Anthony Maiullo . . .

Elmer and Marjorie Ulrich saw only two darlings at the party ... their own little girls ...

Santa Claus... who found that his comparitively tiny size Jr., and Mrs. James J. Phelan. didn't stop a dozen or more tots dancing up to remind him The Junior League Gardeners

the baby's costume ball ... and there was Judy Lomax with her mama, Mrs. Allen Lomax . . . and naturally Mr. and Mrs. J. Rex Queeney came out to watch Sharon

Eddie Peabody brought his two cute little girls to the party . . . and the Lewis Fisher Browns and Mrs. Lovell R.

Rumney Gage singled out a little girl in green and red tari-

M. Endicotts with Mrs. Charles Bohn . . . the Homer Pharises. . . . joined the parents who lined three sides of the great

The Prettiest of All

And of course, the children would never forgive us if we didn't say that debutante Buffy Wicking took time out from her debutante whirl to visit the children's party (she hasn't missed in 16 years!) with her mother, Mrs. Bert H. Wicking . . . that Judy Lyons helped keep the marching who return to their books on lines straight . . . that Mr. Rigula's strolling musicians and Jan. 3 include debutante Anna the ice cream and cake party were super . . . that pretty Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. Mary Johnson, home from Stephens for the holidays, paid and Mrs. Guy Chester Smith of a party visit . . and that Miss Annie Ward Foster who adds classes in Battle Creek next month in a frothy sapphire lace. gown with matching silk slippers was Simply Beautiful.

In fact a Certain Six Year Old Angel told us she thought Miss Foster's "costume" was the prettiest at the party....

(Continued from Page 6)

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Terne's watched three snow-

Baby's Christmas Ball

And the Jamie Edgars were intent upon a very young what they wanted Christmas morning! . .

The William Moore Joy's little dotter, JO-Jo joined

Kraus accompanied a pink and gold costumed Sandra . . .

Bayne McKinney was a darling angel with halo of Christmas greens . . . and Mrs. Mason P. Rumney and Mrs. tan for all their attention (Mimi Gage, of course) ...

The Phil Van Ziles . . . Mrs. J. O. Wardwell . . . the Geo. ballroom . . .

Alexander Moore.

Mrs. James J. McMillan.

Hugh Louds Give Cocktail

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loud were

hosts to a number of friends

before the Yale dance at the

Country Club last Friday even-

ing. The Louds' guests included

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gage,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barit, Mr.

and Mrs. John W. Hoag Jr., Mr.

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Another holiday engagement nouncement was made by Mr. By Deb Tea Dansant Country Club Sparkles with Dancing Young Set as Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Frost Jr. Present Daughters at Double Debut It was a dancing Christmas Eve for the debutantes and

Christmas Eve Marked

their escorts as Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Frost, Jr., presented their daughters, Janis Woodruff and Frances Frost, at a tea dansant in the Country Club.

Observing an "one hour" reswept the Eastern deb crowd right off its twinkling toes.

Jack Rosevear called Paul Joneses Christmas Eve 1949 and while the older guests visited the cocktail bar, the younger crowd were heavy customers at a milk and coke The debs and their families re-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Scharsf of Neenah, Wisc. was ceived the guests in the French spend Christmas with their christened early Christmas Eve by the Rev. Dr. Clemens Kolb Room of the Country Club. All families. of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. about were pungent Christmas f Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. about were pungent holly ber-The Scharsfs arrived to spend greens, miseltoe and holly ber-found society dancing at the candy pink and silver party given the holidays with her parents, ries. Guests danced in the great

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Moesta hall. of Sunningdale drive. Godparents were Mrs. Daniel Seymour of White Plains, N. Y. and had low yoke frosted in Gaynor. and Mrs. Scharsf's brother, Bill Moesta, who is spending his first filmy net ending in high neckline and cap sleeves. The skirt was holidays home in several years. Bill has been in the Navy. which swirled and floated as the The Moestas entertained at an egg nog party following the

Holiday Party Reveals Troth

announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Campbell

of Harvard road who told of

the April wedding plans of their

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The news was told at a tea

given by Mrs. Campbell last

Thursday. The engaged couples'

pictures in the center of a holi-

day wreath, at the front door of

the tidings.

the Campbells' home, told guests

Sue attends Michigan State

College and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Her fiance is a graduate of the

same college and his fraternities are Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi

Debbie Scharsf

Debbie Scharsf, four month old

Is Christened

daughter, Sue, and Bill Boman.

William C. Boman of Bay City.

Junior League Glee Club And Gardeners Give Party

flowers were green orchids. Christmas week found the Frances' debut gown was silver Junior League Glee Club singing at the annual party for the workers in the Sheltered Workshop and Home Workers of the fant skirt. A wispy stole was receiving line formed. Martha's Detroit League for the Handicapped. Hostesses for the after- accent was repeated in a looped- silk tulle had pastel bands rainnoon included Mrs. Guy C. Smith, pale pink carnations mixed with carried pale pink cammelias: president, assisted by Mrs. variegated ivy. Robert Keller, Miss Susan D.

Copland, Mrs. Walter O. Briggs did the decorations for the party. which was cut with Vionnet in lime green chiffon over sating They included Mrs. Thomas T. neckline. A matching satin pep- with full skirt and draped bodice, Petzold and Mrs. Eric Ram- lum extended at back into floor bands of matching lace being

strum, Mrs. William Moore Joy, length panel.
Mrs. H. Hunter Williams and James Robinson, Janis' cousin, headed the ushers at the tea dansant. The others were Wil-

ceiving line, the peppy debu- cousins; John Watkins, Dick tantes laid down gift bouquets Chesbrough, George McKean, and in the arms of the stag Peter and Robert John Stone, line swung into La Rasta, the Charles T. Fisher III, Stanley novelty dance which has Muirhead, Sherman FitzSimons and Harry Mack Jr.

> A trio of houseguests joined the local young set at the party. Mary Leila Curtice of Flint and Mary Moore of Ann Arbor, were Frances' guests, and Sally Angell of Ann Arbor visited Janis. The trio dashed back to their respective homes after the party (which had 7:30 curfew) to

The evening before (Friday) at the Little Club by Mrs. Stan-Janis' gown of sheer white ley N. Muirhead for her daughmarquisette was finished at the ter, Martha, and Mr. and Mrs. E. slim waistline in fine beading Olney Jones for their daughter,

There was something as smart as Cole Porter music in the dashlayer after layer of the net ing decor which used great candy pink and silver fans, clouds of deb danced. She carried a round pink and white balloons, white bouquet of American Beauties iron lace furniture, pink Christmas trees lighted with tiny flame-Mrs. Woodruff was in Schia- like lights (these were also used parelli blue crepe with square in the chandeliers lending neckline and slim tiered skirt m-o-s-t romantic glow to the with over panel in back. Her evening); alternating silver and candy pink covered supper tables.

Before a great fan of candy gilt brocade, its fitted bodice pink and silver carnations in pouring into a voluminous bouf- the room off the ballroom; the lined in petal pink taffeta which strapless debut gown of white up sash at one side. She carried bowed into its bouffant skirt. She

Mrs. Muirhead chose a silvery Mrs. Frost pinned green or- gray tissue brocade, off the chids at the waist of her Winter shoulder, with full floor length blue crepe gown, fitted bodice of skirt. Mrs. Jones was gowned

liam and Walter Robinson, also ing the other shoulder bare

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Jerry Nay Cracks Two Pool Basketball Records; Third Mark Falls

Outcome of Meet In Doubt Until Final Event When Acorns 200-yard Speed Relay Team Splashes to a Fast 1:43.6 Victory Over Pointers

By Fred Runnells

Three Royal Oak pool records were erased last Wednesday, December 21, when a strong Royal Oak cracked a 13year-old Blue Devil jinx with a hair raising, spine tingling 43 to 41 victory.

Shannon Wins Dive

with a second and third on Brisse

Grosse Pointe moved out in

and Hesse won the 150-yard med-

With all the blue chips on the

relay team of Frazer, Johnson,

Staunton and Ballard came

through in fine style with a fast

1:43.6 to give the Acorns their

history making 43 to 41 victory.

enough to have won the state

Pointers Swim Well

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Grosse Pointe's combination of

meet last year.

Incidentally, the Royal Oak's

advantage.

The loss was the first of the season for the Pointers and record break performance when marked the first time in 13 years he won the 150 individual medthat the Blue Devils dropped a ley event easily but the Devil's dual meet to the Acorns and the gecond time the Pointers had Royal Oak's Johnson and Way- fore a capacity partisan crowd been beaten in 39 Border Cities burn placed second and third to last Tuesday December 20. League starts, which included a keep their team out in front 28 consecutive meet winning to 26.

Nay Breaks Record

Blue Devil speedster Jerry Nay point of a tie when Ted Shannon captured individual honors when captured the diving honors but he broke the pool records in the again the Acorns came through 100-yard breast stroke and the 150-yard individual medley set and LaTerle's efforts and clung by another former Pointe star, to a narrow one point, 32 to 31 Bob Jinks, in the 1948-49 season. Nay's two winning efforts scored twenty of the Blue Devils front 37 to 35 when Chase, Leach

Nay clipped one and fourtenths seconds from the breast the exciting climax in the final stroke event with a sizzling 1:06.6 and followed up with a 1:46.3, which chopped one and table Royal Oak's 200-yard speed two-tenths seconds from Jinks old mark of 1:47.5.

Wayburn Cracks Mark Royal Oak's Barry Wayburn came in for his share of the spotlight when he wiped the old 200yard free style mark from the time in the final event was good books which stood at 2:13.4. Wayburn's time was 2:12.4.

Royal Oak's Staunton and Roe placed first and second in the opening 50-yard free style event Rogers, Richardson, Hincheman to give the Acorns a 8 to 1 lead. and Friesema wasn't dragging Tractors on field goals but were Jerry Nay and Tim Leach finished one-two in the 100-yard 1:47.0 which is their best time breast stroke event to tie the this year in a 25 yard pool. meet up at 9-all.

Barry Wayburn then turned in Oak undisputed possession of 7 out of 15 tries. record breaking effort in the 200- first place in the Border Cities yard free style and was followed League race with three wins as to the finish line by his team- against no defeats and throws the against the Tractors 10. mate Frazer who finished sec- title race wide open between the ond and gave Royal Oak a 17 to Acorns, Grosse Pointe and Mon-10 advantage.

Heath Wins Again Heath and Chase continued Wyandotte are the patsys of the

their battle in the 100-yard back- league this year and cannot be stroke event and pushed each counted on to give the leaders at 8 points each. n Heath's third victory of the season. over Chase in three starts this year. Chase finished a very close second to throw the meet into an 18 to 18 deadlock.

Royal Oak moved back into the holidays. lead-24 to 21 for the third-time when Roe and King placed first and third in the 100-yard free style. Dick O'Connell placed sec- Michigan National Guard is preond to keep the Devils within pared to aid, other state agencies striking distance of the fast mov- in emergency search and rescue

ing Acorns. Nay then turned in his second



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Victory Won By Reserves

Fordson's Second Stringers Bow to Pointers By Decisive 38-27 Score

Scoring heavily in the second and fourth quarters Coach Harold Fisher's Grosse Pointe reserve basketball team dominated the play and whipped Fordson 38 to 27 on

Led by blond Norm Harden and Bill Rupp, who scored 12 and 8 points respectively, the Devils jumped into an early lead in the The Pointers came within one first quarter and were never

> Have Scoring Spree The Pointers practically put

the game in the bag with an eleven point scoring spree, which saw Harden rack up six points and Rupp add two more to his four point first quarter total. This gave them a commanding ley relay and set the stage for 20 to 6 halftime lead.

The Devils rested in the third period both offensively and defensively and let the Tractors roll up eight points while only tallying 6 themselves.

In the final stanza the Pointers staged another scoring spree which netted 12 points with Harden, Metry and Bray each hooping two field goals.

Tractors Rally Late

The Tractors also staged a late rally of 13 points but never threatened the high flying Devils. The Devils not only bested the buckets either. It turned in a better at the foul line. Grosse Pointe connected on 6

This epic victory gave Royal fell short of the .500 mark with In the field goal department the Pointers notched 16 baskets

of 11 free throws and the Tractors

Harden easily topped both teams in scoring with his 12 points on five field goals and two Fordson, Highland Park and free throws.

Rupp shared runner-up scoring honors with Fordson's Majors

other to the limit, which re- much trouble in the remainder. The victory gave the Pointers three wins, two in Border Cities Grosse Pointe will meet High- League competition, in four starts Clare. land Park in the Polar Bear's this season. The only loss was to pool January 12, when the league Highland Park in the second Motors. race resumes after the Christmas game of the season.

Center to Offer The light aviation section of the Dancing Lessons

The Youth Advisory Council Riley Motors. (Teen-agers), and the Young Adult Advisory Council (College Valet. Age Through Twenties), of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, are joint sponsors of a new project for their respective age groups. Classes in ballroom dancing will be formed at the Center on January 4, between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

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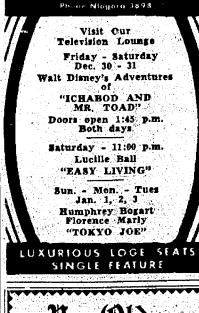
The plan is to offer enrollment according to age groups and to teach according to the needs and ability of the dancers. The cost of instruction will be based on a series of eight lessons and the classes will be limited in size to

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8 p. m.-St. Clare vs. Riley

9 p. m.—E. S. Sports vs. St.

Tuesday, Jan. 3.

8 p. m.-Ken Brown vs. Lauer

9 p. m.—St. C. Shores vs. G. P.

Monday, Jan. 9

8 p. m.-Lauer All Stars vs. St.

9 p. m.—Riley Motors vs. East

Tuesday, Jan. 10

Monday, Jan. 16

8 p. m.—E. S. Sports vs. Lauer

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Tuesday, Jan. 24

Monday, Jan. 30

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Monday, Feb. 6

8 p. m.-St. Clair Shores vs.

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Tuesday, Feb. 7 8 p. m.-St. David vs. Riley

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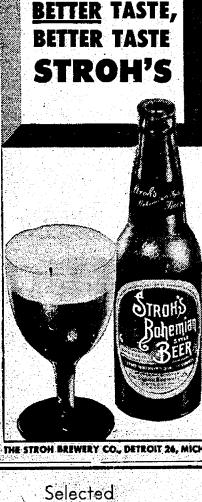
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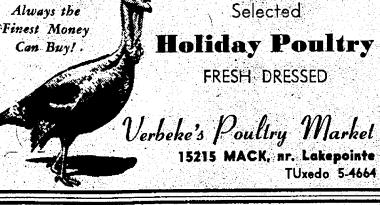
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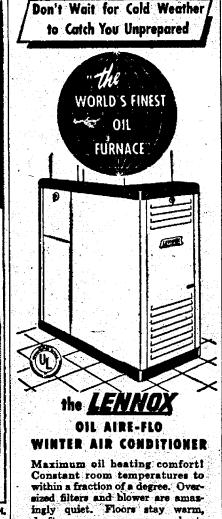
Silver Crown Ballroom proved the upset of the evening last But while the Tractors stopped Wednesday in the St. Paul's La- Johnson's scoring they failed to dies Bowling League when they pay close attention to Allen and took Kopp's Pharmacy off the left him free for scoring drives list for high three games with on the Tractors' basket. This 2078 to Kopp's 2076.

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Blue Devils Chalk Up Win Over Fordson Five, 54-47

Bruce Allen and Jim Schoeck, Both First Year Men, Star On Offense While Tractors Are Concentrating On Bottling Up Johnson

By Fred Runnells

Behind the shrapshooting of a couple of first year boys, Bruce Allen and Jim Schoeck, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils methodically cut down their third league victim with a 54 to 47 victory over a strong but erratic Fordson team on its home court Tuesday, December 20.

Lanky Bruce Allen pumped in◆ 16 points while chunky Jim schools, played only a small Schoeck, substituting for the injured Spike Quirk, hooped 10 points to lead the Pointers to their third straight BCL win. This enabled the Devils to take over the League lead all alone. Allen Starts Fast

which it never relinquished.

Glenn Coury, sharing the cenwith Schoeck, racked up seven this year. He graduates in Janmost points he has scored in one the Tractors again. game since becoming a varsity player last year. Coury hooped five points in the first half.

Throughout the first half and halfway through the third period Coach Sam Nuznoff concentrated his defense to stop Captain Bayard Johnson, which it did by limiting the usually high scoring Johnson to a mere five points.

eventually beat the Tractors. Jackie Van Steen of the Silver | As in the Pointers' first four high game of the evening. Eileen under both backboards with

high series of 508. Eileen carries ing with field goals in the first an average of 138 but brought it half the Tractors added to their up two points with her 508 series. total via the free throw route, Tracy Motor Sales took three which account for eight of the points to give them a lead of Tractors 16 point half time total. Fordson accuracy at the foul line was the only thing that kept

the Pointers from making the Tracy Motor Sales 40 20 contest a runaway. Fordson made DeVuyst Contractor 35 25 good on eight of eleven foul 32 28 teen out of twenty four tries over

16 out of 31 tries Good at Foul Time

en right up to the final whistle. winner. Grosse Pointe's nemesis John Kennedy, the boy who personalthree meetings between the two Encyclopaedia Britannica.

portion of the last quarter and scored a lone field goal. Kennedy has been used spar-

ingly this season because of a recent knee operation. The knee has completely healed but hampers Kennedy due to the fact that Allen scored eight big points he favors it. He was not the in the first half to give the Devils threat he has been in the past. a 21 to 16 halftime advantage As a matter of fact most observers who have seen Kennedy at his best believe he is a hinter duties throughout the game drance to the Tractors' offense points which, incidentally, is the uary before the Pointers meet

Break Jinx

The Pointers' victory over the Tractors marked the first time the Devils have scored a basketball win over Fordson in four games. The three previous games have been decided by a foul shot or a field goal. In both games last year the Tractors beat the Devils by one point, 33 to 32 and 35 to 34. These two defeats knocked the Pointers out of the BCL championship and forced a twoway tie between Grosse Pointe and Fordson for second place.

With Fordson out of the way the Devils must concentrate on Crown team bowled 199 for the games Johnson was a standout Monroe and Wyandotte in the remainder of the first half of the

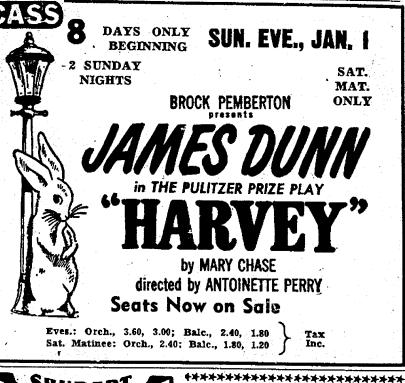
Monroe Looks Strong Monroe appears to be the

strongest of the two in view of the fact that Fordson already has whipped a green Wyandotte team which is minus its two stars. John Jaciuk and Chee Chee Palamara, who carried it to the league championship last year. On December 20 Wyandotte beat Highland Park 47 to 43 while Monroe played a nonleague contest with Ypsilanti and won 36 to 25.

Royal Oak took a shellacking anded out by Birmingham to 23 on the same night.

This years BCL race could In the second half the Pointers very easily shape up the same maintained their lead on free as the 1948-49 season with throws making eleven out of Grosse Pointe, Fordson and twenty tries while or the other Wyandotte vieing for the title. hand the Tractors behind the But Monroe is the dark horse of sharpshooting of Murphy, who the race and don't be too sur swished in five field goals in the prised if the Trojans upset the second half, continued to threat- pre-season dope and emerge the

Roman athletes used to train ly beat the Pointers in the last by taming bulls, according to the





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Feature Page

William Saunders.

At the same cabaret party Mr.

and Mrs. John J. O'Brien will be

Mrs. Richard Jackson, Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Flint, Mr. and Mrs.

Mask and Wig who are traveling

Before attending the show, Mr.

and Mrs. E. Olney Jones of Wash-

James A. Humphreys, Miss Anne

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Wal-

ton of Lothrop road, are also en-

tertaining a number of guests

A dinner party will be given

also by Mr. and Mrs. Howard

at a buffet supper in their home

who, where and whatnot

By whoozis

Those Boston Bachelors are really 'way behin' the times when they give their Dub Cotillion tonight . . .

Over a dozen years ago . . . Filer LeGro styled himself "dub of the season" and gave a ball for the debatantes and their escorts at the Country Club . . .

Filer was the star of the receiving line . . . carrying a bouquet of vegetables . . . and the "gift bouquets" around the French room that evening. .. were all on the vegetable side . . . sent by the debs of that season . . .

The only thing unique about the six Boston vollegemen and the party thoey'll give this evening in a hotel ballroom . . .

Is that they are six members of the stag line SPENDING

a thousand dollars on a party for the debs . . . Such social grace on the part of the local stag line has been non existent since the Bachelor Ball which was last given several years ago by Jack Stember . . . Tom Golibart ... Jack Sweeney ... Ott Selph ... Charlie Creedon ... Bob and Edward S. Evans Jr. etc . . .

There was nothing of the Opera Bouffe about the parties these bachelors organized . . .

It was their way of thanking the debutantes and their parents for all the hospitality they had enjoyed during the season . . It was White Tails . . . and Midnight Supper . . . and Miss Burnham ... and if all the dates are taken this holiday

We'd suggest that some of the l-o-n-g list of young men get busy . . . and give a Summer dancing party with Miss Burnham's sanction . . . to prove that Michigan bachelors know their social way around . . .

PILFERINGS

A song for the Old, while its knell is tolled And its Parting moments fly! But a song and a cheer for the glad New Year, While we watch the Old Year die! Oh! its grief and pain ne'er can come again, And its cares lie buried deep; But what joy untold doth the New Year hold, . And what hopes within it sleep! -George Cooper

And we, who have met with Adversity's blast And been bowed to the earth by its fury; To who the Twelve months that have recently pass'd Were as harsh as a prejudiced jury-Still, fill to the Future! and join in our chime, The regrets of remembrance to cozen, And having obstained a New Trail of Time, Shout in hopes of a kindlier dozen!

Ring out, wild bells to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light; ne year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild bells and let him die. Ring out the old, bring in the new, Ring happy bells, across the snow; The year is going, let him go: Ring out the false, ring in the true . . . - Tennyson

Then sing, young hearts, that are full of cheer With never a thought of sorrow; The old goes out, but the glad young year Comes merrily in tomorrow.

-Emily Miller

Favoritisms Mrs. Joseph A. Maiullo 11

MY FAVORITE

Book	The Bridge of San Talic Rev
Author	
Character in a Book	
Play	Romeo & Juliet
Actress	Katherine Heppurn
Actor	Maurice Evans
Movie	
Movie Actress	Ingrid Bergman
Movie Actor	Cary Grant
TV Show	Kukla, Fran & Ollie
Radio Programme	The Telephone Hour
Radio Entertainer (f)	Molly McGee
Radio Entertainer (m)	Bob Hope
Commentator	Lòwell Thomas
Columnist	
Post	Longfallow
Music	Semi-Classical
Song	Staruust
Sport	Swimming
Animal	Dogs and Cats
Cartoon	Orphan Annie
Cartoonist	I CUCL ATHU
Magazine	New Yorker
Danson (analysis of family)	Winston Churchill
City	Boston
Color	Red
Perfume Jewel Costume Dance Food Aversion	Diamond
Costume	Suit
Dance	Fox Trot
Food	Chinese
Aversion	Long Telephone Calls
Aversion	Dancing

Annette Davis' Betrothal Told

The engagement of Annette H. L. Smith of Hazelridge road, Davis to William Michael Doroty Detroit, and W. W. Doroty of was announced at a luncheon for Cleveland. 18 girls in the home of the bride-elect parents on Wednesday. Pointe High and attended West-Annette is the daughter of Mr. ern College for Women. Bill atand Mrs. C. H. Davis, Jr., of tends Baldwin Wallace College, Lewiston road, and the bride- They plan to be married in Sepgroom-elect is the son of Mrs. tember.

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The neat trick of taking the credit line Deigh-Navin and backing it with portraits that have become nationally distinguished is the claim of today's Pointer of Interest, Jack serving. Navin of Yorkshire road.

was announcing her engagement

Jack made. Jack consented to its

minute Deigh-Navin was born.

liked the way they looked.

war and before that assignment

tional Distillers etc. Town and

Country, Harper's Bazaar were

early patrons of the Deigh-Navin

By the time the New York

assignment was over, Jack had

acquired a Manhattan apart-

ment. Friends dropping by for

a drink cast an appreciative

eye over its interior and Jack

found himself in a new pursuit,

closely associated with the

portrait work. He was doing permanent backgrounds for

people in their homes, interior

He did the young Bob Benchley's apartment in Manhattan and

then came the Ossie Olsens'

Grayhaven home. The Dick Brod-

St. Clair and were so pleased

with the results that he's doing

their new home on Torrey court

HOUSE IN BERMUDA

Vincent Frith is Jack's work

along with the Joseph McFawn's

The Bermuda home of Mrs.

There's a nice feeling for an-

This holiday season, the

young man has added still a

third department to Deigh-

Navin. He did the setting for

one of the debutante balls at

the Country Club in a riot of

candy pink and white and sil-

Three strings to the artistic

ing along with emphasis on mod-

ern color and fabrics.

in the same fashion.

photographs.

designing.

THREE DEPARTMENTS

Somewhere along the way some portraits of the girls he we all should notice that the knew . . . just for fun. First success which has come to this modest Pointer has some- and her mother decided the lovthing to do with making life's | liest photo she had was the one work out of your hobby.

For it was strictly fun to the contemporaries not too many to sound professional. That anne, to David Hummer of Housteen-aged Jack and a group of his years ago, when they made amateur movies at the home of Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Navin.

Jack owned the camera, wrote the plays, directed and took the movies, gathered the props and in the mob scenes got into the act now and then. Cousin Elisabeth Sutherland (now Mrs. Melville Cooper) was always the heroine (she later acted on Broadway and in the dashing young man about town; Mrs. Reynolds Morris took the character parts and her costume invariably included spectacles; Mrs. David M. Whitney Jr. and Mrs. Eric Ramstrum, Mrs. William Langstaff Crow II (now of Rye, N. Y.), Mrs. Thomas Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laurie (Bill was always the hero), Frank Standish, the Blodgett boys, the late Ted Newnan, Mrs. Herndon Wagers (the vilianess of the piece) were all in the cast.

Another was the former Gretchen Rickel, now Mrs. Joseph Wolf of Washington, D. C., who stepped out of Jack's camera into the Broadway production of "The Old Maid" (with Judith Anderson and Helen Mencken) and who, during the World War II, headed the Volunteer Camp Shows in Washington sending heads had Jack do their home on 2,000 shows to servicemen in the surrounding areas.

NATIONAL AWARD

Jack's titles were a contradiction to his almost retiring air. "Those Mad Barclays," "The Poor "Sophistica-Rich." "Drifting." tion" . . . and the plays themselves were blood and thunder Tower apartments, the Andrew which demanded a great deal of Mras' Palmer Woods home (they the Pola Negri type of emoting. have a zebra games room); parts The good people always suffered, of the Stark Hickeys' new Pointe

"Sophistication" was singled out by Photoplay Magazine to be. given the award as the best tiques in Jack's interior designamateur movie of its year.

The years at Georgetown inter rupted this wonderful hobby but it was while he was at school that Jack really got interested in portrait work. Naturally, this reporter can't tell you what the secrets are that make Deigh Navin portraits different ones, but we have always thought that the poses and the backgrounds and the lighting had a great deal bow now, Jack, and his staff to do with the magnificent finished product.

Probably Jack's beautiful mother will agree with us that backgrounds had a lot to do with the climb to success for every conceivable objet d'art, piece of fabric, etc., in her home were called into use by her son in his portrait work. Incidentally, the first Deigh Navin photo of a celebrity was made of Helen Morgan. Mrs. Navin and Helen Morgan are honest-to-goodness look-alikes. So, out of college, Jack took

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find their days neatly timed for a portrait of this person-youknow, interior designing appointments at another hour, and a date with a society leader to do her patio for the tea she'll give members of the Garden Club of America when they meet in Grosse Pointe next May.

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

ONION SOUP Contributed by Mrs. Frederick E. Harris Jr.

(This recipe makes about 6 cups). Cook until all water is obsorbed:

- 3½ c. thinly sliced white onions
 - 1 c. water Saute the onions in 4 tbsp. butter until gold Stir in 1 tbsp flour and
- 6 c. soup stock (or 4 can 2 cans water)
- Sprinkling of Accent Pinch of Beau Monde

grated Italian cheese when

April Wedding thing you knew, one of the girls For Pointer

Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Hughes of Rivard boulevard chose Christuse by a daily paper, hastily mas Day to announce the enpenned "Deigh-Navin" on it just gagement of their daughter, Suz-

David is the son of Mrs. Charles E. Hummer of Lake For-Now, Jack's studios occupy the est, Ill., and the late Mr. Hum-

top floor of the Fine Arts Build- mer. ing in downtown Detroit. The The news was told at a family kings of industry were quick to Christmas dinner and later to copy the debs and brides and friends who dropped in that evematrons and grandmammas in ning. Suzanne wore a black tafthe Deigh-Navil trend. They feta frock touched at the boat the University of Michigan. She Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hatch, Pointe, and Russell Charles Todd New York magazines comvelvet Mrs. Hughes greeted her Theta.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burt R. Shurly, Jr., Mrs. Todd was the daughter of guests in a two piece beaded purphotography for them during the photography for them during the mrs. Arthur Buterphotography for them during the ple crepe frock.

The bride-elect, who made her fraternity war and before that assignment debut at a tea in the Detroit boat silon.

was completed the studio albums held ad illustrations for such famous houses at Maxmiliam. Na
The bride-elect, who made her traternty was Deta Rappa Ep odding.

Following the presentation of who measles wiped out one-quarter of the population famous houses at Maxmiliam, Na- Barat College in Lake Forest and next April.



-Picture by Merrill Chase 1.tsp. Worcestershire Sauce C. G. Kizzia of Nashville, Arkan- Pontchartrain Room.

No definite date has been set

Engaged



Pointe Park, announced the en- Detroit Athletic Club. gagement of their daughter Pegate cast of "Adamant Eve," of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien.

fraternity. He was graduated last Betty Jane Auck, Katharine Bal-June from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism Cynthia Lovejoy, Nancy Pierce, and is a member of the national professional journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi.

for the wedding.

neckline and wide belt in black is a member of Kappa Alpha Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blessed, in Seattle on Dec. 28.

Parties and Dinners Accompany Appearance of Mask and Wig

The Mask and Wig Club of Robert Woodruff of Birmingham the University of Pennsylvania will entertain Mr. Stassen at the with an all-male undergraduate cast presents the musical comedy be: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ynt-"Adamant Eve" at the Music Hall ema, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lovejoy, tonight, December 29.

onight, December 29.

This year, added interest is and Mrs. W. S. Teetzel. In anprovided by the visit of Harold E. other party at the University Stassen, president of the Univer- Club Robert Woodruff, Jr., will sity of Pennsylvania. Former be host to Miss Joyce Thomas, Governor Stassen and Leonard Miss Sally Solover, Ronald Bal-C. Dill, of Philadelphia, an alum- lantyne, Miss Cynthia Booth and ni society officer, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien avenue last night. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien were hosts of a hosts to a party of fourteen. The small dinner party, followed by invited guests include Mr. and a reception attended by approximately 100 guests.

Today at noon, the Michigan Joseph Dodge, Dr. and Mrs. J. Club of the University of Penn- Clemens Kolb, Joseph Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Ton- sylvania will meet Mr. Stassen and Mrs. Richardson Jackson. cray of Buckingham road, Grosse at a luncheon to be given at the Two graduate members of the

gy Lou to Joe Wyatt Kizzia of which travels more than 4,000 Washington, D.C., at an open miles by special train on this house for Peggy's friends in their road trip, will stop in at the DAC ington road will be hosts at a din-Campbell's consomme and home on Saturday afternoon, Dec. pool for a swim, to be followed ner party for Mr. and Mrs. Wal-24. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. by a punch party in the club's ter Scotten II, Mr. and Mrs.

A corps of debs and university Alger, and Peter Rollins from The engagement was announc- students have agreed to act as Dover, New Hampshire. ed by a small centerpiece Christ- hostesses for the cast at the DAC mas tree decorated with little col- punch party and at a cabaret Simmer for from three to ored sleigh bells. The bells were party to be held at the Universifour hours. Pass bowl of tied to the tree by white ribbons ty Club after the show. Roberta with "Peg. and Joe" printed in Mackey is chairman of the Hostess Committee and she will be before the performance. Peggy was graduated last June assisted by Prudence Saunders, from Northwestern University's Gaynor Jones, and Pat Candler. School of Speech, She is a mem- Hostesses includes: Marian Ballantyne in honor of Miss Marber of the Delta Gamma Sorority, Smith, Ann Stringer, Isabel Bax- tha Muirhead, a sophomore at and also of the national profester, Ann Hagen, Peggy Book, Smith College, with 28 of Marsional speech sorority, Zeta Phi Nona Hemmeter, Patsy Fildew, tha's friends in attendance. After Ann Whittingham, Doris Shover, the dinner, the group will be the Joe transferred to Northwest- Jean Wright, Beth Keegin, Sara guests of Martha's grandmother, ern University from the Univer- Tiedeman, Nancy Pierson, Joan Mrs. Ezra Rust of Ann Arbor, sity of Arkansas, where he was Sherer, Joan Taylor, Jane Taylor, at the Mask and Wig performaffiliated with the Kappa Sigma Suzanne Hughes, Joan Badgley, ance.

> Suzanne Anderson, Judy Loud Weds on Coast and Betty Jane Stewart. Tonight before the curtain goes up, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Hall the D.A.C Guests will include

A wedding on the coast of inwill be hosts at a dinner party terest locally was that of Margot for Mr. Stassen and Mr. Dill at Pfeifer, formerly of Grosse

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

